ARE CHILDREN KILLED IN ORDER TO GET THE INSURANCE ON THELE LIVES?

and Around Beston-ers of Boston, and the Tru-cialists Give Them. -Tb BOSTON, March 18 .- Provincialists with

rge temilies, or small families with the omplement of unruly boys, are apt with the truent officers who they come to Boston. In fact a truant they come to Bost in a sgo that if the cflicer said a short time ago that if the computary education law could be enforc-ed as its framers intended be would have tore trouble with people from the provthan with all the rest of the popula-Fortunately for those who are disosed to raise objection to having their en sent away because they will not ttend school, it is no easy matter for a ruant officer to do all the law requires of , and when parents strenuously object does not consider the game worth the he does not consider the game worth the candle and lets the matter drop. The law says that before a child who will not atschool is sent away, the trusht must bers of the comget the consent of the members of the com-mittee having in charge the school the hild should attend, but it was decided ater that the entire school board should be interviewed on the subject. This would

ean a tremendous amount of work for the truant office and as a result the law is not enforced as strictly as it might be. This is one of the instances in which sts find Boston very different

what they have been accustomed to at ome. It is not surprising that they should object to having the state take their children under its special care, when they have always felt and believed that they were the only ones who should say what their childen should and should not do. St. John school teachers know perhaps better than st people how general this sentiment is, for if I remember right there have been cases innumerable where parents have have made things very lively after learning that the teacher had chastised their children.

So when they come to Boston and the aruant (fficer calls to see why the young-ster has not been to school, they usually ell him that it is none of his business, that they know how to bring up their children and propose to do so without any help from

I do not think, however, that there are I do not think, however, that there apoint wery many provincialists in Boston upon Wery have been apoint for the trunk of whom it would be necessary for the truant officer to call, if the boys themselves all showed a willingness to go to school. The R. G ds of families as a rule want to give heir childr. n all the edu a ion possible, and those who do not take in to considerarion the fact that Boston is a very differarion the last function for matance, som-bis level-headedness. When the New Brunswickers had won a game of football, ary education laws would perhaps seem

be unjust and unnecessary. But it is a good thing. Here is a city to be unjust and unnecessary. But it is a good thing. Here is a city with tens of thousand of people struggling for existence, people from all parts of the world, the scum of the earth, without hundreds of cases the combined efforts of husband and wife are inadequate to pro-thousdand with and with and with and the without without with the match and with husband and whe are inaucquate to pro-vide for the wants of the 'family, and as a result the children must become bread winn rs almost from the cradle. Child-ren c n get work when the parents ot, and the parents who are willing to let them support the family and the saloon

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parently off on a holiday, and people who certainly are never seen in hacke ex-cept at a funeral. ment-A Charming Variety of Ge There Should be no Lack of Enthus Customers-A Halo of Romance.

ept at a funeral. I talked with an Italian under about it a few days later and he told me some experiences which were decidedly an enterprising place in lots of ways, and the fact that it shows considerdespite the grimness of the sub am nein

ject. ne of the houses," he said, "ar "So decorated in the most elaborate style with the money the parents receive from the in-surance companies. At one place I was cal-led to recently the body of a child was plac-ed on a little cot in the middle of a room. This room was decorated with a white This room was decorated white white white terial, which bung from the walls and was then carried to all parts of the room, the effect being such as to represent a large ex-panse of pure white in the centre of which lay the dead child. With the only light coming from the hursing candles, the effect panse of pure white in the centre of which lay the dead child. With the only light coming from the burning candles, the effect was really beautiful but the cost of the dis-play was asdly beyond the means of these play was sadly beyond the means of these who provided it.

"I remember being called to a house at the west end," continued the undertaker. "When I got there the child was still alive, and I telt pretty mean. I had the candlesticks end crape to put on the door with me. "I asked the father why he had called me, when the child was still alive. "Oh!" said he, 'she'll be dead pretty

soon.' "When I started to go away, he asked

or cricket, or base-ball from the Novasurprise to us when we heard, some five gether years ago, that Dick Howard was locked And let them support the family and the saloon are not a rarety. Under these conditions it is certainly the duty of the state to come in and protect the children and it-self, and that is what the compulsory education law does. It is empthing that does not concern the inserverse support the family and the saloon come in and protect the children and it-self, and that is what the compulsory education law does. It is empthing that does not concern the inserverse support in a support the inserverse support in a support the inserverse support in a support in

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EDITING IN CHINA.

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and use fact time it move consider-able orginality in some of its ventures will begabown in the following rather unique advertisement which appeared last week amongst the locals, in a leading daily The following is said to be an exact translation of the letter sent by a Chinese editor to a would-be contributor, whose manuscript he found necessary to return : "Illustrious Brother of the Sun and Moon, behold thy servant prostrate be-fore thy teet. I kownow to thes and beg that of thy graciousness thou mayst grant, that I may speak and live. Thy bonored manuscript has degraded to cast the light of its august countenance upon us. With rapture we have perused it. By the bones of my ancestors never have I ca-countered such wit, such pathos, such live thy thought. With fear and trembling I return the writing. Wase I to publish the treasure you sent me the Emperor would order that it should be impossible in 10.000 years to equal what you have done, I send your writing back. Ten thousand times I crave your pardon. Behold, my head is at your feet. Do what you will. Your servant's servant, The Editor." The following is said to be amongst the JOGAN, Incomes, In one so otten sees in the newpapers, for a first, or second class teacher to take charge of the school at Scotch Settlement, Iriabtown, Lutz Mountain, etc., since Mr. Be-zanson now has been making a specialty of selling teachers of the gent.e sex, for so long. And second that the enterprising merchant mentionel does not confine his

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 Obl" said be, 'abe'll be dead pretty on the started to go away, he akked me to leave the candlestick and the crape, aping. If you leave them I'll fix them up myself, after the child dies. It won't be long now."
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himself of such a golden opportunity r Why, if I was not a married man myself I'd-but perhaps I had better not put my feelings into words as my wife is regular reader of PROGRESS. Suffice it to say "Do you let your wife have her own way in everything?" "Yes, it's the only way I can manage her." that I am confident that Bezanson would

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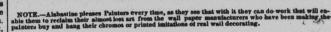
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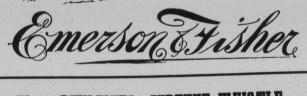


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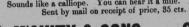
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