BELAND'S SEW INTOXICANT.

had in to the question of ethe d at M of the district. From the matter the authorities have thought the matter merions enough to institute angulaties into it. A good deal of information as to the nature of the drog and the actent to which it is consumed in Ireland is gathered from an address on "Ether Drinking; its Prevelence and its Results," delivered on Monday week by Mr. Ernest Harb before the Society for the Study of Insbriety, in London. Mr. Hart waid that in consequence of sistements recently made in the public press as to the prevalence of sther drinking in certain gatie of Ireland, he had instituted a sys-tematic inquiry. A schedule of questions relating to the origin and prevalence of this form of informity, the quantity of ether habitually taken, its effect anon besidts and duration of life, and its alleged tendency to the production of insative and olergymen of the firefort rendicative. The origin of ether drinking was considered by come to be an indirect rendic of Faher Mathew's adirect result l crasade. Methylated ether was aced as a "new drink," which might an without breaking the pledge. A however, appeared to be taken without breaking the pledge. A more probable view, however, appeared to be that the suppression of illicit dis-silling had driven the people to ethor as the best substitute for potheen. The introduction of ether drinking was skributed by other authori-ties to doctors who were led by their belief in its efficacy as a medicine to prescibe it too freely, with the result that their periors beyond the base it for purposes of

atients learned to abuse it for purposes on atoxication. Ether drinking, according to Interioation. Ether drinking, according to Mr. Hart, prevailed ohis fly in the southern parts of the county of Derry. Is was clearly proved that the consumption of ether in the north of Ireland was out of all proportion to that of the rest of Ireland, and far beyond its legitimate wante. Much of the ether sent to Ireland from England was smuggled as drugs in order to escape the extra carriage rate to which ether, as an explosive, was subject. Owing to the light specific gravely of the fluid the wholesale price was much less than a fafpenny per ounce, so that no Owing to the light specific gravity of the fluid abe wholesale price was much less that a halfpenny per ounce, so that no other intoxicants could compare with it on the score of oheapness. By judicious diffusion, however, the retail desiers con-trive to make a profit of cent. Per cent. The other was retailed in draughts—that is rather less than half a wine-glassful. With oce 1d, and three or four of these sufficients. As much as five ounces had sometimes been taken as a draught. The special feature of ether intoxication was that it came on very quickly. It sloo passed off with extreme that grant the grantity of ether consumed in the districts might be formed from the fact that be quantity of ether consumed in the district might be formed from the fact that mere than two tons of ether wore openly passed over the railways each year into the Constraw district. It was drunk by both seres, young and old, bus not so much a yet by young girls, and the does in the impressing is to down. The immediate effects of ether drinking were violent effects of ether drinking were will a the gas bus to young and old, bus not so much a yet by young girls, and the does in the impressing low the start was drunk by both seres, young and old, bus not so much a yet by young girls, and the does in the impressing low the instruct in the set of the the Casholic olergy had dowe all in their power to put it down. The immediate effects of ether drinking were violent ender the set hor wore. The effects on their power to put it down. The immediate effects of ether drinking were violent catisment, followed, it the dose were suffi-ciently large, by stopor. The effects on the moral obtracter were very had, leading to the larss of self-control, lying, etc., and a general mental condition akin to that of bysteria. Ether drinking seemed to have no direct tendency to produce insanity, but is prediscosed to crimes of violence. Mr Haff educlided by earnestly appealing to the Legislature to make some attempt to put down ether drinking by restricting the sale of the fluid in some way without inter-

le of the fluid in some way without inter ering with its legitimate use in medicine nd in the arts.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. Two Good Bules Which, if Followed Will

Bring Fortune, 1. Saves part of your weekly earnings, and put your savings monthly in a savings hank.

bank. 2. Bay nothing till you can pay for it, and bay nothing that you do not need. A young man who has grit enough to fol-low these rules will have taken the first sign nuward to success in business. He may be compelled to wear a cost a year longer, even if it is busineshionable; he may have to live in a smaller house than some of the young acquaintances: his wife

f his young acquaintances; his will any not sparkle with diamonds nor be rehis wife

piendent in silk or askin, jast yet; his bildmen may not be dressed as dolls or oppingays, his table may be plain but wholesome, and the whiz of the beer or wholesome, and the whiz of the beer or ohampagne cork may never be heard in his dwelling; he may have to get along without the earliest fulls or vegetables; he may have to abjure the club-room, the intergre and the gambhing hell, and to reverence the Sabbath day and read and ollow the precepts of the Bible instead; tat he will be the better off in severe may

STANLEY IN NEW YORK. Tronn's Book Reflects on Him-What Stanley says About it.

Trong's Book Reflects on Him-What Banley any About it. A London cable anys : Troug's book hished. Troug credits Banley with a pre-conceived idea of the came of the disaster as unitree of any statement failing to fill that ides. He enlarger upon the difficulties of a young and incorperianced officer like Bartiels in dealing with the wijy Tippoo Fib, whom Stanley himself was hardly able to manage, in addition to keeping control over a sum of makives. Troup works a lester from Stanley to Bartielot, in which Stanley to Bartielot, in which Stanley orters was only condi-tional, and that the payment was to be promess to aupply porters was only condi-tional, and that the payment was to be promess to aupply porters was only condi-tional, and that the payment was to be promess to aupply porters was only condi-tional, and that the payment was to be promess to aupply porters was only condi-tional, and that the payment was to be promess to aupply porters was no hold innot a the state of the state of the post of Stanley's orders that the rear of the stanley's orders that the rear of the state seven and a half months had pased, Bartislot and a section of the ex-pedition were willing to try to advance, but the rest, including timestif, dissented, increase Banley had impressed upon them the importance of preserving the stores. Horepass that Bartielot had ample var-mass of the danger be incurred in vestaring variance. Lieur, Trong is included to acquir think the latter mer with considerable onsists largely of interesting destale of the experiments of the rear column and Troup's consists largely of interesting destale of the experiments of the rear column and the set of the danger he incurred in vestaring vision with Henry-M. Stanley on board, mer to the United States, and I am glad is teel thas I am scilizen of this counter, but which the state of the state, and is sciliton which the state of the state, and I am glad is teel thas I am scilizen of the state area the varied to by Min Henry-M. Stanley vasis where to asy sco With the World-The Ou A London cable says : The Lord May

tonr. Mirs. Stanley is a remarkably strik-ing and handsome woman. In an interview here to day Henry M. Stanley maintained the truth of his previ-ous statement regarding Major Barttelot and the rear guard of the African expedi-tion. He said that Barttelot prodied with a sharp stick and struck and kicked the native woman whose husband shot and killed him. The woman had swekened Barttelot by dramming, and refosed to obey him when he ordered her to stop mak-ing the noise. The woman's husband killed Bartselot while the latter was in the act-of beaking the woman.

ing the roise. The woman's hashand killed Baritelot while the latter was in the act-of basing the woman. Mr. Stanley was asked, "Was there any acoustion sgainst Baritelot, as is generally supposed, of immoral conduct with the obief's wif?" "N.," was the quick "reply, "I never said any smoh thing as that, nor intimated is. There was no immoral action of any of the mea as far as I know." "Wort the stories about the natives being treat-d ornelly trne? was asked. Mr. Bianley answr.red—The log book of the camp, signed by Barttelot, Jamieson, Bonny and Ward, was simply one long account of remoraless flogging and inhumanity. One man had an ulcer seven index in ciameter, which was full of mag-gots, caused by a severe beating. Barttelot even kitche his little boy Sonti, from the ipidries of which has its. For this he was ordered to receive 800 lashes, The doctor toid Barttelot if is was not stopped it would kill him. When the man was able he ran away, bat was cospured and ad by by Barttelot's orders. Bonny said to me a few days ago, "I haven's told you half of the herrors that existed in that camp, but is will all com out some time." GREAT STORM IN BEITAIN.

the herrors that existed in that camp, but its will all come out some time." The explorer justified as some length the orders he gave to Bartielot about maching, etc. It is said Mr Stanley, when he returns to England, will bring an action for libel against Misjor Barticlo's brother in order to sifs the matter to the bottom so that the world may judge of the case. Mr. Stanley was given a private banques onight.

o-night. KILLED BY A MANIAC. A Lacolle, Que., woman slain by Het Crazy Hustand.

A Laco'le, Qie., despatch says: A sickening trageny occurred this afternoon at Clarenceville, a small village three miles distant from this town. A man named Fournival, who has for some-time past een known to be insane, was thrown in a frenzy by circumstances which occurred during the early part of the day, and this

Sensible Advice.

LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET. TROUP AFTER STANLEY. lisbury Talks About McKinley and mes the Explorer for Being the **Be Bla**

of the Bear Column's Trouble.

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Passengers on the Missouri Pacific Bave a Narrow Escape.

GREAT STOREM IN BEITAIN. Houses Unroofed and Vessels Wrecked-A Sucht Disaster. A London oshie says: A heavy storm prevails throughoot Great Britann and Ireland, and much damage has been done. The rain is falling incessently and in many poor is accompanied by a high wind, and regores have been received of many house. being unroofed by the wind. The storm is septically severe of shore. Telegrams from various points along the coss tates that an enormous sea is running and that a number of coasting vessels have teen wrocked. Advices from Belfast Leugh, and that is owner, a nobleman, was throw nite a regort has been received of mark there miles of the track, broke loose from that is owner, an obleman, was throw nite resign with terrific fury, and there that a report has been received there that the souther of the strack and there and the stole takes and torade over. Fireman Lyzes junged and that is owner, an obleman, was thrown in resign with terrific fury. and there stored there made are bed for on the side of resign with terrific fury. And allows no the storm at anchor, dragged ash re and strack on the rocks. Viscount Cantelupe was or sone of branch frow Balfast states that the reak shore was flower has the reak and the are shore was flower be the rigging and cheerd the men for a which be node was do bitter, that he becamic the rigging and cheerd the men for a which be nod was stored but the becamic the rigging and cheerd the men for a which be nod was stored but the be consed track. The engineer had the rigging and cheerd the men for a which be nod was stored but the becamic the rigging and cheerd the men for a which be miles an hour when the the rigging and cheerd the men for a which be miles an hour when the the rigging and cheerd the men for a which be miles an hour when the the rigging and cheerd the men for a wh

BALFOUR IN IRELAND.

AN ENGLISH RAILWAY WRE

ght man train to pass, which it think be night was rainy and dark and grainsan forgot that the goods train anding on the up track, and the up-b social train, which consisted of four user combativing 50 measurement yields TROOPS FLOCKING TO THE CAPITAL special train, which consisted of ringes containing 50 passengers, run the station at the rate of 50 miles and dashed into the goods train. carriage of the special was end molished. The firs from the speci ignited the wood of the carri-he wreck was quickly a mass of Six of the cocupants of the chrri-hours of the cocupants of the chrri-

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A Railway Robber's Death.

They Are Fish Hungry.

-----British Tars Peserting.

The Schoolmaster Abread.

Amuses ?hem Both.

Mr. S. J. Ritchie, of Akron, Ohio, who is at present in Ottawa, says he is confi-dent of the value of the nickel deposits in Sudbury.

Sudbury. Magistrate Bell, of Colohester, is dead. He was one of the oldest inhabitants in the

A funny case was that of the badly dis ressed bridegroom who stared blackling

duty.

HOOL TRUSIEES OF ONTABIO. **REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS.** eral Sanchez Has President Bogran in a Tight Place.

The Pro t, Rev. J. 8

> e A. A and F. F. Dalley, of

Mr. H. A. E. of the Toronto Public Schoos pro-year, moved that "This association recom-mend that the existing school law he so amended as to make High School like the Public Schools, Irce; and in cities and Public Schools, Irce; and in cities and towns to amalgamate the High and Public School Boards." Mr. H. S. Brennen, of Hamilton, con-sidered that the law as it stands makes the most advisable provision in the interests of

most advisable provision in the interests of all concerned. Mr. S. F. Lazier, M. A., L.L.B., of Mamilton, and Judge Bell also LL.B., of Mamilton, and Junge Louis took part in the discussion. Mr. Brennen moved a resolution declaring that the best interests of both the High and Public Schools would be served by making it merely permissable for shem to amalga-mate. The resolution was carried, and a special committee appointed to confer with Mr. G. W. Ross, the Minister of Education.

Mr. G. W. Ross, the Mioister of Education. covensues and subscripts for our and Mr. George Young, M. A., of Trenton, was to have introduced the discussion of the mode of apportioning Government and municipal aid to public sobools. The ques-tion was referred to a special committee to deal with and make a segort to day, when Government aid and the municipal support of sobools will be discussed. The ending of the school year was the next subject of consideration. Rev. G. G. McRobbie, So. D., of Ridgetown, and S.F. Lazier, of Hamilton, took part in the dis-cusion. The first named geoleman moved a resolution declaring that the school year bould end in all respects at midsummer. The resolution was lost. COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS.

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The (hange in Woman's Dress,

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What He Did.

Boston Traveller: Mrs. Backlot-What is your son doing in the city now 3 Mrs. Granger-Ho is a stone dealer. Indeed? Yes; he writes me that he is just pilling up the rocks]

Unnecessary Advice.

Somerville Journal: One of the mos ninecessary remarks ever made by huma lips-from the cold-blooded outsider's poin

lips-from the cold-blooded outsider point of view-is the young bride's tender in-junction as the stands is the dogress with her arms twined lovingly around her husband's neck and says: "Now, do take care of yourself until you get home again, won't you, Charis, dear?"

Bank teller-Well, if there's no other way of collecting the bill, you might draw on him with a sight draft. Customer-There's no use in doing that; the man is blind.

Bah Guy, of the latter society, was shot and a course de line of the society of the soc

re is a for I. A. E. Kaut, who was (

WILY WAYS OF THE MILEMAN

As it is un erstood by the gen the work of the inn He sends out his He sends out his collectors, gathers sample soongh He sends out his collectors, gathers sam ples of milk, tests these samples, and flics complaints against the pedlers of the poor milk. The inspection, however, goes much further in order to overcome the difficulties of the work and the

SUBTERFUGES OF THE WILY DEALERS.

One of the tricks which the ins One of the stricks which the im has exposed is the box for stering a ated milk, under the driver's east milkman was suspected of having receptacle, but the collector could n some time, flud any way to get in until a scoret spring was pressed collector then secured a sample of the that proved to he addistrated.

cial arithmetic, bookkeeping for joint stock or panies and partnership firms, shirr-hand and the elements of commercial law, the orsen and fill up the cana with the heavily colored_mixture. One day, by hand and the elements of commercial law, the orsen and the elements of commercial law, the result of the states of the day.
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The sassociation meets seasn this fore noon, when the election of officers will take place.
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SUSPICIOUS OF BARLY PEDESTRIANS

subjections of making presentations with handbags, and drove rapidly away-frim them. The collector now drives a wagkon, the same as hundreds of others abroad as it has early hour. He stops the hurrying milk waggons and gathers his samples. Each litte can is firmly corked, and to it is wired a tag, giving the drivar's name, the liceose number of the waggon, the date and such other facts as would be need in court in case the milk should be useful in court in case the milk shot prove to be impare. Honest milk shot prove to be impare. Honest milkmen ha nothing to fear from the inspector's tes so that when a man makes any oppositi to the work of the collector he is close tollowed up. have tor's tests,

llowed up. One of the city collectors who was out in a hordio come time ago met a milium from South Bothn. As coon as il police understood what the collector protocol and stored for home. In the horse and stored for home. Description of the possession of the writer, cannot be realsined. An amuning illustration of the right of the property in lefters occurred before the triver, putting his horas to his best speed. The milkman got home first, however, but it is stable and was just alamming the driver, putting his horas to his best speed. The milkman got home first, however, but it is stable and was just alamming the driver, putting his horas to his best speed. The milkman got home first, however, but it is stable and was just alamming the driver, putting his horas to his stable and was just alamming the driver into his stable and was just alamming the driver, but the stable and the collector stipped inside. The pecker was accured of dishonorable conduction of home is the stable and the collector hought for a moment that he was about to become the visitm of the driver.

and the collector thought for a moment that he was about to become the viotim of a tragedy. He put on a bold front, how-, ever, made the driver relight his lantern, and scoured a sample of the milk, which proved to be largely watered." After the morning's work, which is frarely without some excitement, the col-lectors return with their samples, and usually make a second trip, later in the day, among the storekeepers and bakers who "retail milk, or elecomargarise and vinegar, whose inspection is also included in the duties of the department. The sam-ples are turned over to the chemist, whose laboratory adjoins theofice of the simpector, who makes a preliminary examination of each samjle by means of the lactometer and lactorcope. The samples which do not-pass this test are subjorded to a chemical analysis to determine with what they have here the store the means of the lactometer.

analysis to determine with what they have been afulterated and to what extent. During the last ten months samples of milk were

COLLECTED AND TESTED.

and since Jan. 1.4 s total of 10,459 samples of milk, eleomargarine and vinegar have been subjected to the different processes of the laboratory. Mr. James O. Jordan, the chemist, has

Mr. Spurgeon is ill, and is not able tart for Mentone, where he had plan

start for Mantone, where he had planned to go. Field Marshal von Molike lives in a plain, square house of two stories, near Bobwiednits, in Silesia. The entrance is guarded by two greas guns from Mounts Valerian that were presented to the Counts hy the late Emperor William. —"Yes; all the world's a stage." "And averybody wants to drive."

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for this self-di this self-disciplice. Yee, he may do all se without detriment to his manhood or these without detriment to his manbood or health or obsracter. True, empty-beaded folks may sneer as him and affect to pity him, but he will find that he has grown stroegtheserted and brave enough to stand the langh of the foolish. He has become an independent man. He never owes any-body, and so he is no man's slave. He has become master of himself, and a master of himself will become a leader among men and prosperity will orown his every enter-prime.

prise. Toung man! life's discipline and e's success come from hard work and arly self denial, and hard earned success is all the sweiter at the time when old years climb upod yong shoulder and you net propping up. Typographic Advertiser.

The Alderman. Buffalo News :

The man who's recking office now Greets every one with deepest bow, And gives the hand of each a very warm hearty remeas hearty squeeze; He's numerous upon the street, and every voter he may meet calling "captain," "colonel," ' something that will please.

For when the batiles lost or won With his paver he'll be done passed section day. A Home for Incurables. A Home for Incura

Conservative. This spears to be a hand year with newspaper men. Within a couple of months three newspapers have been put in the hands of assignees, the Bisnitord Telegram, Dundas Standard and St. Oatharines Star, and all of them were Occaservative. This is hard luck in any gase, and the proprisions are to be pitted.

Unhappy Ireland.

Buffalo News : Poor hungry Ireland had a hurgioane for a change yesterday. Several

summer in prinnerson, the heart of the starving district, were wrocked. Ireland has, spacial cause to plead-group, lightning and tempest; from pleans, positience and famine; from battle and murder and from sudden jeath; Good Lord, dollver us.

It is said that looland is becoming depop-ulated by the inhabitants emigrating to Carada and the United States, where they find it easier to dive than in their native land.

native land, John Oliver, of Blenheim township, was stricken with paralysis yesterday while visiting a friend in Waterloo township. He was conveyed for immediately. He lost the power of speech. For hep no individual vaporities known or more highly respected in the county of Oxford than he for 40 years.

In the boundy of Oxford main as for any years. An accident occurred near Rigand, on the Montreal & Ottawa Bailway. John Boucher was engaged is handling a quan-tity of dynamits when it exploded. One arm was blown off and his face much dis-figured, his eyes being burnt out. His body was also shockingly bruised, and his recov-ery is doubtfal.

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during the early part of the day, and this afternoon he rushed into the house and up to his bedroom where his wife was at work on some sewing. He seized a razr and with a bound reached her side and drew the rezr across her throst, inflicting a large wound from which the blood gushed over the floor. After having committed this horrible act he rushed out of the house and has not yet been captured. It is though that he has committed suicide somewhere in the surrounding works. No worken has since died of her mjuries. No motive except mainceal fary can be impuled

motive except maniacal fary can be imputed for the orime, as it is understood the family lived in perfect harmony.

The Policemen on the Safety-Valve.

The Policemen on the Safety-Valve. A Newark, N. J., despatch says: Mrs. Parsons, and eight Anarchist friends are still in jail, she and four of the men being unable to prooure bail. Four other Anarchi-ists were unable to pay their fines. High O. Pentecost called to see Mrs. Parsons yesterday alternoon, but was refused ad-mission to the jail. Pentecost strongly con-demns the action of the police. There has been so much of the Anarchistic elements displaying itself here recently that the police determined to ornah is cott. There is a flourishing international Socializito-society here, composed mainly of Rossians, Poles and Germane, and meetings are held frequently. The police say they will allow no more public Anarchistic colebrations.

Case of Blood Poisoning.

months. A young man named William McKay was arrested as Baginaw, Mich., yesterday, oharge with being implicated in a burglary. Ir was stated abortly after the McKinley Bill was passed that many English firms would establish branch houses and manu-factories in America so as to evade the tariff. London advices are now to the eff.cot that the British manufacturers will do nothing of the sort. The recent Demo-oratio victories lead them to believe that the days of the McKinley Bill will be short: and they will not risk capital in any such projects. This quarrel smong the Afridan explorers is such a horrible and naussating one that doeont propies are beginning to think that its would have been as well had these fallows lost themselves for good. The quarrel is likely to find its way into the courts, as neither Jameson's widow nor Barttelot's brother is in a frame of mind to allow Blanley's oharger to remain as they are. Lifest. Hairr, Canada's representavire in the expedition, has not yet spoken. Has heany revisitions to make 9.

The any reveations to make 7 The duel between Manrice Bernhardi son of Sara Bernhardi, and M. Bourney, the Parlaian dramatic critic, who was challengied by the former in consequences of his comments upon Mme. Bernhardi's per-formance in her new play. "Cleopatra," was fought to day and resulted in Bourney being sightly wounded in the arm. The corner-stone of the Obicase Macania

The corner-stone of the Ohicago Masonio temple, which will cost over two million dollars, was laid yesterday with imposing

A sign of winter-" case wipe your fact." A short sentence-Lend me a dollar.

inister Ribot on the Newfoundiane pute and England in Egypt. Fight Between Nationalists and Unionist at Omagh. A Dublin cable says : Mr. Balfour left

A Paris cable says: In the Chamber of. Deputies to day, during the dobate on the foreign estimates, M. Deloasse, of the Right, renewed the attack on the Africhan conven-tion with England. He advocated an alli-ance with Russis, on the ground that the interests of France were identical with these of Russis. A Dublin cable says: Mr. Balf ur left Gweedore at 6 this morning, and arrived at Letterkenny at 10 a.m. There he had a long interview with the Oatholio bishop, and received deputations of prominent citizens asking for railway extensions. Mr. Balfour in a speech declared that the present Government's period of efficient public works in the poor districts of Ire-land. On arriving at Omagh he received an address from the inhabitants. Here a number of Nationalists observed for Glad-stone and O'Brien, and were attacked by the Unionative present. A scimmange ance with Russis, on see ground starting interests of France were identical with those of Russis. M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affaire, declared France was peacefully inclined and "threatened nobody; at the same time ebe did not conceal the fact that also was placing her armise in a position in which they would be ready for every emergency. With reference to the British occupation of Egypt, he asked if anyone could suggest a practical means of obtaining the immediate evacuation of the country. France, he said, must wait for England to fulfil her promises. Referring to the Newfoundland dispute, he said the matter was the subject-of renewed negotiators, which were now proceeding as actively as possible. A proposal to reject the oredit for the Embassy to the Vation was rejected by a vote of 317 to 205.

stone and O'Brien, and were attacked by the Uniouting present. A crimmage named, the Unionists, who were in greater numbers, finally suppressing the Nation-alists. When the row was over Mr. Balfour thanked the people heartily for their recep-tion. From Omagh Mr. Balfour went to Portadown, where he met with an ovation. In a speech to the people he promised at some time in the future to speak to them on politics. In the meantime he thanked them from the bottom of his heart, knowing that no matter what party had misjudged his work the people of Portadown had not.

A Bonus to Emigrants.

Good Nete: Ambitious youth-Father I am unwilling to go bhrough life a mobody. I wish to leave a name. I long to breather the sweet atmorphane of fame. I am resolved to become great. Will you advise

10 ? Wise Father—With pleasure. The foun-ation of greatness is a good education. A. Y.—I am laying it. W. F.—Next, you meed industry and order bits. ood habits." A. X.--Yes. What elss? W. F.--Always be polite to newspaped

Why It Pays to be a Lawyer, We have had so far 22 presidents of the United States, and all but four of them have been lawyers.

A Bonus to Emigrants. An Ottawa despatch says : An arrange-ment is about being completed by the Minister of Agriculture for a special lere on tand in Manitoba, the Northwest ters on tand in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia with the objoid of atimulating estilement on land. This bonus will only be payable after actual settlement, on astisfactory proof of this had. For the head of the family is will be \$16 and for each member of the family is will be \$16 and for each member of the family is will be \$16 and for each member of the family is will be \$16 and for each member of the family is and our the occean, addit age of 12 years, \$760, with an additional bonus of \$6 to months after arrival in Canada. These bottomes will considerably reduce the cost of the consticant of Europe to Canada, and is is confidently believed will accelerate the stream of immigrant settlement on land, these bonus exants and the held in any my to be likely to create any opposi-tion on the parts of the workingmen. We have had so far 22 presidents of the been lawyer. The matriage between the widowed that ignore it and the series of Manchester and the Marquisod that ignore it is an and the problem it is the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem is the problem in the problem is the proble

Open to Poubt.

Boston Courier: Doctor-I have the pleasure of informing you, Mr. Caplians, that you are the faiher of twins. Mr. C.-Exouse me, doctor, but as there have been so many discrepancies in the census lately, I'll have to ask you to oblige me with a recount. Atchison Globe : The fun a man has watching a woman sharpen a lead pencil, a woman has watching a man thread a needle.

Union Beer.

Rochester Herald: Larkin-In a labor parade the other day a banner was dis-played which said "Drink only union beer." Gezzam-Xee; they want it strong. Larkin-Is it stronger than the other kind?

Larkin-Is it stronger than th Gazzam-Oh, yes in union you know.

He was one of any oldest insolvants in the sownship. More women in proportion to population are employed in industrial cooperations in England than in any other European constry-twelve per cent. of the industrial classes are females. James Daveo, und George Redpath, ex-tradited from Toronto for robbing Robert Busliey, of Orion, Mich., pleaded guilty and were sentenced to four years each at Jeokson. Sohn Ward, an accomplice, gets one year at lons... Bhe-Have yon approached papa yet, George, on the subject of our marriage ? He-Not exactly : I talephoned him. --Boolety's best evening gloves are a dark avender.

tressed bridgroom who stared blankly at the minister until asked if he took " this woman to be his iswful, wedded wife," when he started suddenly, and in the blancest manner said : " Ab, beg pardon-were you speaking to me ?"

schooner Monegere of St. Fierre has been reized for smugging as Codroy, Mfd. An exciting fight cocurred at the capture be-tween Officer Gillies and his men and the captain and erew of the schooner. In the excitement the schooner drifted ashore and Gillies and his men jumped abroad. The Frenchmen dropped their clubs and fied to the oabin where they were easily taken. The prisoners have been taken to St. John's. The cargo of the schoner was mostly whickey.

The Favorite Department.

The Favorite Department. What part of the newspaper is read first by the largest number of percors? This question will be variously answerd. If a vote should be taken there would doubtless be a strong showing in favor of "Marriages and Deaths." The contest would likely be very close between these and "Contem-porary Humor." Many turn to the editorial Dlumms and find estisfaction in the sense has the affairs of the piny, the State, the main and "the rest of markind" ar safe. the court of inquiry into his conduct he did not admit writing any such document. When the letter was handed to him, and he A Rallway Robber's Death. A Jackson-Miss., despatch says: The trial of Joo Jackson, one of Rube Burrows' gang, confined in the penitentiary here for train robbery, was to have begun this morning. Jackson had provided himself with a large knife, and when the contider, unlooked his cell door he ra-hed out and ascended to the third floor of the cortidor, where for some time he defied them. Finally the efficient cloud in upon Jackson, when addenly he jumped down to the brick floor of the court below and was instantly killed. what the affairs of the oily, the State, the bation and "the rest of markind" ar safe. For others, police reports never lose their fascination. There are readers whose steation is instantly caught by a "dis-played head," covering an account of a shartling event. The interest of the depart-ment of communications is unfailing. Numbers push their way at once to the advertising pages.—Brookiyn Eagle.

The Workingmen's Cat,

not admit writing any such document. When the letter was handed to him, and he was asked if it was his writing he replied in the affirmative, and, folding up the lettor, placod it in his own pockt. Threat-ored with arrest, his reply was that he was desirous of the presence of a constable to protects. He knew the law better than d is opponents, and retained possession of the inoriminating document. The one of the inoriminating document is the story any letter, or he may retain it, and the writer canct claim its return. He may en-who will buy it, and bequeath it table hears to this friende, sell it to any one who will buy it, and bequeath it table hears to there are certain things neither the holder way burn on the way make oonsions that not only the copyright in letters, but also their public and mercantile the document to the friender, and that after his death it descond to bin heirs, zeoutors, administrators and assigns. They Are Fish Bungry. A Gloucester, Mass., degratch says: Sev-eral vessels are fitting for the Newfound-land frozen herring fishing, and the fise promises to be the largest in the history of this fishery. Although there is a daty of § of a cent ber pound on all fresh fish not used for bait, it i believed the department will construe the law so as to exempt all fish brought in American vessels, while those in foreign bottoms will be subject to daty. The Workingmen's Gat, Boston Herald . London has just gone through its 32ad national cat show, with fastering results to the feline race. One ourions incident in the show was the offer-ing of a number of prizes for cats belonging to workingmen. The workingman's cat deserves cultivation. It is presumed to be a real comfort to the workingman and to his family, to own a cat, and in distinction to the parapered Toms and Tabbies in high life it is reid as a first class ratier and a being worthy of the utmost respect. At all even a the workingman's ost was a success ful competitor in several classes, receiving special prises from the Crystal Palace Compary and the treasurer of the National Cat Club. Milow! Matou at Ministe! iministrators and assigns.

British Tars Peserting. A Halifax despatch says: There has been an alarming number of descritons from the war ships in port. Forly-three men were pasted at the police, head-quarters to day as deserters and a reward of. \$15 per head offered. Naval pickets pairol the streets and the officers of the ships have called upon the civil authori-ties for aid in searching out the missing men, but a great many of them are safely over the line.

After the Argument.

Tomson-Did you fashly succeed in bringing Smith around to your way of thinking last night? Jackson-Yes; but I expect, almost any moment, to be arrested for assault and better

attery. 7aking Care of Bim.

The (hange in Woman's Dress. The elaborately-dressed woman, on the strets especially, is desil.ed to be a rairy. Flashy styles will be given over to the marked women who seek attent in-atten-tion so far as the oriticisms of their own ex and the uneers of the men are con-carned. That the time is rips for a material women of taste and inheligence. Biyles have run to the extreme, until only a little distance remained to the point of the ex-ceedingly ridiculous. The strein on the purpheness of the men are con-tone and the entered of the ex-ceedingly ridiculous. The strein on the purpheness of the extreme, until only a little distance remained to the point of the ex-ceedingly ridiculous. The strein on the purpheness of the extreme, until only a little distance remained to the point of the ex-ported have extremed here are one of the strength of the simple in dress, while man will have exteended to him the homore he has lawys esteemed the grastest could be con-forted upon, him-io walk the streest with a woman in meet, but simple, stire. *Ladice Home Journel*. Boston Herald: Senator Sherman allows that the issues in the recent/cam-paign were all on the side of his party, but he can't quite understand why the people didn's coincide with him in this opinion. "We all know that A, B and C is vowels," said a western schoolmaster, " but what we want to know is why they is vowel?" First Patients—Why are all the doctors, nurses and officials taking so much care of that man who has just been brought in ? He doesn's seem to be hurt much. Boond Patient—Oh, no I hus he's a re-porter who got hurts in order to get in and write the place up; and they're "onto" him.

Miss Harrist MoEwen Kimball, of Ports-mouth, N. H.; has received the first prize of \$100 for a hymn to be sung on hospital days in the ohurches and synagogues of New York.

tays in the onurones and synagogos of a New York. On Saturday hight snow fell in Minne-apolis to the dopth of five inches. Zandkiel's almanao for '91, already issued in London, easis the horce-sope for America, predicting this troops will be colled out, taxation increased, and the Government defeated. Taxation is already increased ; the defeate of the Government is only one day of, and the calling out of troops will be in order when Gougress shall have convened. Bright military scarlet is to play an important part in the auttimn and winter dress. It goes well with all shades of brown; but, on the other hand, it is go hard a tin as to be extremely trying to the com-plenion. In Paris partes pinch, blue, henome and greens are in rogue for evening dresses.