Any person who takes the paper regu is name or whether he is a subscriber or not, is responsible for the pay.

The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, 5

WHICH WILL IT BE?

Which will it be? As the day declines, And two souls walk together, They look at the spot where the sun still In the beautiful autumn weather.

They talk of their lives since love began, And the two walk on together. A tender woman; a robust man. In the beautiful autumn weather.

Alone they wander as night shuts down, And held by a mystic tether. One path they walk, as they leave the town, In the beautiful autumn weather,

And the morning dawns on a new grave, cleft In the sand, on the withered beather, And one is away, and one is bereft; In the beautiful autumn weather.

And the bright sun shines, as his face looks down. And the cold world cares not whether It be two, or one, that returns to town,

In the beautiful autumn weather. But the lonely soul, that is left, well knows Of the tinseen mystic tether That holds its gaze, where the love light glows In the beautiful autumn weather. -Augustus Currey, in Detroit Free Press.

THE WIFE MARKET.

Ambiguous Phraseology of Matrimonial Advertisements.

Matrimonial advertisements are becoming more and more common in the country. One would suppose that they are found to succeed, otherwise their number would not increase as it does, It is not always, however, that adverinstance of a contrary result:

"The middle-aged widower who advertised three weeks ago is still a candidate for matrimony. Many letters are missing by not giving explicit and a candidate for matrimony! Did he. perhaps, confess to "incumbrances" in that he has not been appreciated in the that this is no humbug." not so the middle-aged widower. He, on the contrary, is full of faith. He is | Spanish lady, unveils the mysteries of sure that many ladies have written; futurity, love, marriage, absent friends, they must have used a wrong address. sickness, tells lucky numbers, property Is it yet too late for us to point out to lost or stolen!" She is, of course, the the fair sex how invaluable a husband greatest wonder in the world, and with such ready explanatory theories probably the greatest nuisance, for her would be to ladies who love liberty? strong point is that she restores The middle-aged widower does not de- drunken and unfaithful husbands. We serve to be disappointed; but we can should have said that the poor wives searcely hold the same view of a mid- were much better without them die-aged lady's case:

"A lady of middle age, with no gentleman acquaintances, would like to form an acquaintance with a gendeman-from middle age to sixty-with a The Most Difficult and Trying Part of a view to matrimony." Now in the first place, does this mean that the acquaintwould certainly not suit an eager young fellow like the middle-aged widower vertisement implies that sixty is old. On he read it. the other hand, men from forty to fifty

sory glance. to forty years of age, for a wife. His faro in a gambling house. dress himself to principals, but to his record. friends of principals. He wants as a 'It is hard work to 'shadow' a man. wife the acquaintance of a lady from You have to get up an hour earlier twenty-five to forty years of age. How than he does in order to get your breakold the wished-for wife is to be he does fast and lay for him at his home. You not say, nor yet why her friend should be from twenty-five to forty years of business rounds-everywhere. When biguous: "His lady acquaintance in eyes off him, and I tell you this makes this city, very limited, is of a retiring, your head swim. You follow him home modest disposition." Possibly it em- to supper, and down town again in the bodies a complaint, and, if so, it is un- evening. You note everybody he speaks wise, for it easts a reflection upon his with and every lady to whom he bows. readers. It amounts to saying that he You must stay with him till he goes to can not get on with the retiring and bed, and then write out your report bemodest ladies, and so seeks for a wife | fore you get to sleep. among that opposite class which advertises or answers advertisements.

man' mean who "desires the acquaint- scores of places, and get up early and ance of a poor young lady," and adds go to bed late. A good lively subject and no effort can be successful if it neglects dollars per capita. And yet in parenthesis, "an orphan preferred?" will lead the 'shadow' a wild and the Gospel and the Holy Spirit, we have made a good many of our colleges. Can it be that he objects to the idea of merry dance, and two weeks of it will a mother-in-law? or is it that there is wear a good man out."-Chicago something wrong about him which News. a natural protector could find out? On the other hand, it may be that he is so deficient in personal attractions-about which very little is said in these advertisements, and as compared with incomethat he thinks he will have a better and get acquainted with folks I ever chance with the "poor and helpless" class. "A bashful young" man does ing man. "Give Jap a night and a day not look for an orphan, he confesses in a country place and everybody there that "a pretty foot is his passion," in connection with "flaxen hair and blue eyes," not knowing, perhaps, in his bashfulness, that these three excellences are rare. "A young soldier" is not so know every man, woman, child, horse, bashful as the "bashful young man." He wanders through involved sentences with much confusion of first and third person, and at last, feeling that he has matics. Give him three days in a town

can find some one suited to my mind, finer'n silk. He was a wonderful man, in about one year hence, when my term Jap was, and he could sell goods like a of service expires. None but those who house a fire. are sincerely disposed to look this matter square in the face need reply." The though, was bout four years ago. He military profession brings us to two ad- had four hours to spend in a little town crowned it with glory and honor. For that vertisements, which appear next each out in Western Iowa. In that time he other in the columns of a Western sold two bills of goods, was invited to

desirous of opening a correspondence with a few young ladies with a view to

carre de visite, if agrecable, XXB." "Three young ladies, interested in town clerk by a majority of eleven tion Chronicle. gallant soldiers, wish to open corre- votes."-Chicago Herald.

spondence with any who lack lady friends at home. We have albums in which to store such photographs as we

mayereceive." is ambiguous. Is it but to sav, in other words: "If you are ugly don't send your pictures?" But that little difficulty sinks into insignificance in the pre ence of the awful idea - what would the ladies have done if they themselves had been four or the young gentlemen tire from the competition?

In connection with matrimonial questions, some papers announce the most wonderful feats of clairvoyance and astrology, one lady, however, declaring that "clairvoyance has nothing to do with astrology, and those professed astrologists who advertise as clairvovants are arrant impostors." Here is a specimen:

" Astonishing! Madame M., seventh daughter, has foresight to tell how soon and how often you marry, and all you wish to know, even your thoughts, or no pay; twenty-five cents. Gentlemen iam F. Dodge. For the last two years the

not admitted." Now, "gentlemen not admitted" is a a libel on the fair sex. It means to say that it won't do to let men into the secrets of the future which matrimony will reveal. Madame M. has a great pull upon other astrologists in this fact that she is a seventh daughter; but even here she is cut out by Madame Z., who is "the great seventh daughter;" still Madame S., who can not command such a weird pedigree, is nothing daunted by the claims of her rivals and with great courage opens fire as fol-

"Caution-Look out! Good news for all! \$5,000 reward for any one who can equal Madame S!"

Let us hope that Madame S. is clearer tisements succeed. The following is an in her predictions than in her compo-

sition, as witness the following: "Drunkenness cured, and numbers free. Ladies, take notice, you that have been deceived by false lovers, you that have been unfortunate in life, call on this great European clairvoyant and proper directions." How sad!-is still astrologist. Mrs. B. would not object to this 'combination of clairvoyance and astrology' for it is these facts which induce her to say that her equal is not his previous advertisement, or is it be- to be found, which is tested by huncause ne is middle aged and a widower | dreds who daily and eagerly visit her

course of three whole weeks? And he The frankest lady of all hails from is evidently such an unsuspecting, sim- the Bowery, Madame W., who honestly

"Madame W., clairvovant and gifted Brooklyn Eagle.

"SHADOWING."

Detective's Work. "Shadowing," says a Chicago deanceship is to last from middle age to tective, "is the most difficult and the sixty, with a view to eventual matri- most scientific work in my profession. mony? That sort of arrangement In all of his great cases Allan Pinkerton depended mainly on what he whom a delay of even three weeks learned by shadowing. If a man is could drive into that plaintive "still a well shadowed for two weeks so much candidate." But, further than this, the can be discovered concerning his hablady makes two capital blunders, which | its, his associates, his inclinations, his will probably prove fatal to her wishes. secret acts, in short, of his inner life, She should have represented herself as that almost a perfect biography of him surrounded by troops of ardent admir- can be written. Every man does many ers none of whom quite come to her characteristic things when he thinks he ideal standard, and she should have is alone that he never would do in comchosen some less offensive phrase than pany, and the shadow learns a man's from "middle age to sixty," supposing | true character by witnessing his natural it to refer to the age of the gentleman, life. More people than you imagine and not to the duration of the court- have been 'shadowed,' for the informaship. That phrase will infallibly offend tion of both friends and enemies. Nearall matrimonial men of sixty. We ly every man in Chicago prominent in should imagine that the middle-aged business, politics or religion has been widower is close upon sixty, else he 'shadowed,' and there is somewhere would describe himself as "in the prime filed away a document that would of life," and yet the wording of the ad- make the eyes of the subject open could

"Every man connected with a bank, will not allow that they are middle- from the President down, is 'shadowed.' aged, they leave that for fellows of six- Large business firms get periodical rety. Here is a proposal whose full beau-ports on the private lives of trusted ties does not come out on a mere cur- employes. I suppose Marshall Field can tell any of the heads of departments "A gentleman of medum age and a in his store whether they drink brandy good mercantile business desires the ac- or mead, smoke eigarettes or opium, quaintance of a lady, from twenty-five play penny ante in a friend's parlor or

lady acquaintance in the city, very lim- - I know that the head of a wellited, is of a retiring, modest disposi- known detective agency in Chicago has tion." Observe the delicacy of the gen- been 'shadowed' by nearly every other tleman of middle age. He does not ad- agency in the city, and they all have

follow him to his office, to lunch, on his age. His second sentence, too, is am- he is on the street you never take your

"Men are oftenest shadowed when they are in trouble, and they rush here What does a "middle-aged gentle- and there, talk to scores of men, enter

A POPULAR DRUMMER.

The Great Feats Performed by a Modest Traveling Man.

"Greatest man to jump into a town saw, Jap Johnson was," said a travelwould call him by his first name, and he'd call everybody the same way, even the girls. In forty-eight hours he'd dog and car in the town and could tell who married who, who got drunk once in awhile, and who had fits or rheurather made a mess of it, bursts out in and he'd have every bit of the gossip and old musty scandals that ever went "I am quite anxious to marry, if I over the back fences of that town down

"The biggest thing he ever did. dinner by the Mayor, decided four bets, "Three young gentlemen, now serv- was referee in a dog fight, proposed ing in the United States Artillery, whose marriage and was accepted by the belle terms of service will shortly expire, are of the place, borrowed five dollars from her pa, beat another man two games of two thousand inebriates have been ad- we are compelled to build a jail and a billiards, and, it happening to be elecmatriniony. Address in sincerity, with tion day he capped the mansard by and that one thousand of them have in a new settlement and to keep enlarge sailing in and having himself elected

TEMPERANCE READING.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY.

"With carte de visite, if agreeable," From a Recent Temperance Sermon by

Theodore L. Cayler, D. D. The recent Temperance centennial will give added interest to a sermon preached by Dr. Cuyler from the text: two? How could they ever have de- in his brother's way" (Rom. xiv., 13). cided which of the sisterhood should re- We give the concluding portion of the discourse, as follows:

"In presenting to you this morning this great

question of abst nence from the bottle and privilege to give it its name; it was my privlege to draft its constitution and to wr te the a little tract called "A Shot at the Decanter". During the first eighteen years the presidential chair of this organization was held by chair has been occupied by the venerable ex-President of Williams College, Dr. Mark Hopkins, whose good gray head thousands of nual meeting of the society, its members so urgently pressed your pastor to accept the sented to do so for one year, with the understanding that there shall be no interference with the prior claims of this church to my shall be put in my way to the fullest carrying out of the work to which I stand pledged as licate." your minister. Now, what is the purpose and the

that during twenty years has received and expended about one million of dollars? I meetings every Christian denomination is represented. Neither is it a political or parpaign document. Last year, during all the lation. - Chicago Standard controversies involved in the choice of national rulers, every member of that society was allowed to follow the dictates of perheaded the Electoral ticket in the State of Massachusetts for one of the candidates, and not as officers of our society, but as citizens know there has been, unhappily, an entirely false impression heretofore given in regard educator. Its supreme purpose is to educate ! teachers. find on those shelves thirteen hundred publithe movement-scientific, social, religious the pens of the ablest and best writers on both sides of the Atlantic. We have issued lished one hundred and thirty-three Subbath of the very highest and best order. We circulate every month one hundred and thirty thousand copies of a paper for children. If you can help save the children, you are sure

"During the last year perhaps our best work has been among the freedmen of the South. We scatter arguments against the dram-shop, of course, as the nursery of vice, the source of untold misery to the body and the death of the soul. But our chief end is to overthrow the drinking usages of society. empt and destroy our youth; they blast the ome: they feed the dram-shop. The most lraw away customers. The most effectual prohibitors law in the world is to write on every man's heart and consciences: "I won't frink intoxicating liquors, and I wen't buy t for sale? The reason why there are no grog-shops in Westbrook, Ireland, is that the people of that town are not only practical abtainers, but vote every year that there shall no dram-shop be opened among all that population of forty-five hundred people. I believe public nuisance, and where it is practicable I believe in laws for the suppression of that public nuisance; but deeper down than any conscience and the law of reason; and we, as a society, aim to reach the consciences of old the perilous and destructive customs of society, to warn not only against the legalized dram-shop as the slaughter-house of bodies we see it-even if it is on your table, my

strong drink

We regard alcoholic drinks as an enemy of the body, destruct ve of health. We have labored for the introduction of elementary books in the public schools, teaching the children the real nature of alcohol and its working; and through our diligent labors and the eloquence of faithful, godly women that have land, fifteen States in the Union have enacted that law introducing this elementary freatise drinks as the enemy of the home, and there-fore circulate tracts and treatises in favor of shutting the cup out of every household. Eccaing Te egram. We believe that if a total abstinence pledge. signed by every member of the family, could be hung during the coming week in every home in Brooklyn, from the most spiendid mansion to the dinglest tenement-house and Over \$1,100,000,000 Worse Than Thrown the most obscure alley attic, you might al most disband your police, you might lock up your jails, you might keep millennium in advance. Who would know Brooklyn after such a resurrection of purity and sobriety and

right as that, from its charnel-house of temptaion and of death? "My people, I regard drink as the enemy of the land I love. The overthrow of negro-slavery was unquestionably the grandest achievement of the history of this Republic during this n neteenth century, but a tenfold greater curse than negro slavery is the curse of the bottle. It enslaves the brain, it tortures the conscience, it robs the child, it breaks the mother's heart, it has power to cast body and soul into the pit. Therefore we aim to bring public sentiment up to the point of forbidding the open sale of this public enemy and suppressing every haunt of public temptation. So liberal and catholic is our society that we are ready to join hands in every feasible effort to do this, whether it be. in some States, to bring a question of license up as near to a point of prohibition as pos-

decide whether they will have an open dram- are valued at \$232,000,000, which "Finally, recognizing that no reform can be effective that does not reach the human heart, total of \$1,138,000,000, or twenty of Christian faith. Every meeting is devo- churches and school houses are tional. From the day when, in the countingroom of that great Christian merchant who went up two years ago to render his ac-count, the voice of William E. Dedge offered the first prayer, to the close of the meeting the other night, when ministers of God stood on that platform, this see ety has feared God and tried to keep His commandments. It bases its principles on that Book, and teaches that it is good not to put a stumbling block in the way It teaches that the path of sobriety is the path of safety, the path of peace, the path of conscience, that God approves. me hundred years ago Dr. Benjamin Rush published the first treat es on the influence of ardent spirits upon mind and body. Fifty years ago the first National Convention was held and unfuried the salutary principle of total abstinence. So that the reform, in its present organized shape, is about half a century old. It has wrought great good Mistakes have been made, follies have been committed, rash and stilly things uttered, unwise expedients sometimes used by certain people in certain quarters. Is it not so with every good cause and every human effort for the glory of God and the good of men? I look back over it and see thousands of homes back over it and see thousands of homes expended for that which destroys health changed, thousands of hearts comforted, and life, and even should the individual thousands of stumblers rescued, thousands of souls saved by it; and on its bead-roll of toilers I read from the revered mane of Lyman Beecher, with his six sermons, over sixty years ago, on to the Theodore Fredinghus sens and the John Goughs and the Wilfrid Lawsons and the Mark Hopkinses and the William E. Dodges; and these were men that loved God and their fellow-creatures, and remarked this great cause as something more than a cause I have stood here, and shall stand here until the death-damp gathers around my brow, and the hand that never yet offered a

giass of deadly intoxicants turns to dust.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

has murdered my best friends, and I nate it. It burdens me with taxes, and I denounce it a nuisance, on which ev-

ery honest man should put his heel." The whisky sellers of Canada are adopting dynamite as a weapon of warfare against the Temperance advocates. "Judge this rather, that no man put a The dilerence between Canada whisky belief reason that I had nothing to stumbling-block or an occasion to fall and dynamite as an agent of death isn't stand on. I had, without noticing it, much. - Chi ago Journal.

In a lecture at the meeting of the very indifferent swimmer and make it a British Medical Association, Mr Rob- rule not to venture into the water erts pointed out the current error that where I can not secure a foothold when wines aided digestion. "Wines," he I need one. Yet I found myself, not our duty as Christians to oppose the drinking said. "inhibit the action of saliva to a through any foolish venture someness,

use of tobacco is to be absolutely pro- bad made very little progress, and I hibited in all the Government schools also discovered that the bottom of the first line it ever published, still circulating as in France, on the ground that it affects ocean was too far beneath me to be of regulation is based on the recommenda- cling. Now what would you do under | were untrue.

kins, whose good gray head thousands of Hampshire State Temperance Union to man being would do, and yet I found kept up around her. Receptions were Union to English States Senators. the shadow of old Greylock. At the late an place in the corner-stone of the new my-elf actually ashamed to do it. I regularly held, such as in former days Government building at Concord the was positively morally weak enough to brightened life at the old palace of Presidency of the society that I have con- names of all the young people of the permit a consideration of what my fel- | limbde, in Mexico, and the respectful State who will sign the corner-stone low man would think of me to over- homage which was accorded to the poor Temperance pledge," promising, "the power the natural sense of self-preser- | Empress was perhaps more genuine with the prior claims of this canter to far Lord helping, to abstain for hie from vation. I fancied that I might be than in her days of greatest splendor. releved from active duty that no hindrance the use of all beverages that can intox- laughed at for crying out for assistance. The Empress herself went through the

province and the work of an organization making rapid strides in England. The a sudden convulsive twitching in the ple had gathered around her sne would drummed for the Ancient and Honorusexpended about one million of dollars? I the traffic which, in Great Britain as eramp. Then I shouted 'Help' quite Empress of Mexico, and then, rising years, celebrated his sinety-lith burth not a sectarian institution. In our Board elsewhere, works more mischief and lustily and should three. Nobody from her stimulated throne, move to. day recently, and Robert C. Winthouse occasions greater loss than all other heard me and nobody paid any attens ward the adjoining rooms, saving and other distinguished citizens called expresented. Nether is it a pointed or party on the Liberal party, the to me and made him speeches and the san organization. We have, as a society, no causes combined. The Liberal party, then to me. Thanks to my good forts - You wish, no doubt, to lay your tribs on him and made him speeches and sort of official connection with any political particularly, is outspoken, and the twin unc. however, I remained perfectly ute at the feet of his Majesty the Em- presents. - Newton Journal party-Republican, Democratic, or Prohibition. We never present any candidates for reforms of the day may safely be named cool, else I would not be talking to you peror, I will go and find him office; we never issue what is called a com- disestablishment and Temperance legis now, I was able to recognize on the Returning after a few minutes, she antiquarian belongs the credit of horse

THE W. C. T. U. of Oakland, Cal., issues a four-paged leaflet for schools, sonal conscience as a citizen. As a proof of this, our late President, Dr. Mark Hopkins, entitled "Temperance Arithmetic," on which are print d problems contain-Massachusetts for one of the candidates, and another one of our officers carnestly supported still another Presidential candidate— per ance question and questions calculated to awaken interest; these are so New Jersey, or any other common arranged that those adapted to the wealth. I make this statement because I lower grades are the large to the lower grades are placed first in the list. gradually becoming more difficult of to that Association. Now, as our society is solution as they proceed in order. This pot denominational or political, what is its character and purpose? In one word, it is an leastlet has been well received by

the popular mind, heart and conscience for IN Boston recently Dr. James A. Meand civil—as far as it bears upon the general state and the bear entirely sacri- experience. I found that my mind birds or clouds. ficed, and a fortune which he inherited was absorbed with but one thought, to After the conflagration of Tervaeren sen by his first and divorced wife to ever six hundred millions of pages in the lost through the saloons. The jury re- the exclusion of all other sensations, the little court moved to Bouchout, and whom he was married twenty wights turned a verdict of guilty, and the Doc- I thought of absolutely nothing but of the Empress has in the course of time years ago. His daughter was one of school books, some of them, as I can testify, tor, having no means to pay a fine and getting ashere just as soon as possible. become less excited. Some years ago the bride-smalls, and smoon the come costs, will have to remain in jail for After my first unheeded cries for help 1 it was one of her fancies to order a pany at the coremony his first wife was about three months.

to help save the country from the curse of during the last five years was 71,922,796 fruitless, and so I again eried out for fashion, with immmerable plaits. But plexity and felicity. gallons. This is consumption as is con- assistance, but kept perfectly still in when the sumptuous costumes were sumption. The liquor has been con- the water white I did it. Had I strug- spread out before her, she tarned her lives have been consumed, souls have with it my life. My last shout was murmuring: "I will not have them;" they endanger your child and mine; they been consumed. The only things that heard, I saw a sudden excitement on they are not good enough for the great have not been consumed ar the terrible the beach. I saw men point their arms | Empress of Mexico. Fortunately, the off. He would be useful at prize the effectual way to destroy dram-shops is to appetite, and the miserable pits of toward me. I saw others run into the rejected costumes were bought up by temptation, and the fearful record of the water. I saw a man bringing a the ladies of Brussels, often as a prewickedness with which to face God's coil of rope. I could identify the indi- clous souvenir of the unhappy sovereign. throne. And for that record the drunk- viduals who were doing these things. I Now all violence has ceased, receptions them, and I won't touch them in any shape. If nobody buys, who is fool enough to offer ard is not the only one answerable. - watched them coming toward me and are no longer held, and the court circle

"A FINE COMMENCEMENT IN LIFE." -Frank Mahedy, seventeen years old, is a clerk and lives at 283 Henry street. in laws for the restriction of rum-selling as a Frank says that he was talking with a couple of friends in the street last night, when John Lee, of No. 53 Goerck aw written in any statute book he the law of street, accompanied by others, all of whom were drunk, went by on the opand young, parents and children, to uproot posite side. John returned after going a short distance and charged Frank with insulting him. Frank denied it, and souls, but against the bottle within it and whereupon John struck him, knocking the bottle without it and the bottle wherever him down and then kicked him in the him down and then kicked him in the face. John was arrested. In the Essex Market Police Court, this morning, John denied the charge. "How old are What can I get the most of for that you?" asked Justice Pattison. "Seven- amount of money?" inquired a someteen and a half years," was the reply. "And drunk in the streets." retorted gone from this pulpit and others over the His Honor. "A fine commencement in life. You are held to answer in deinto the public schools. We regard alcoholic fault of \$300 bail." John bowed his of white aprons and dude hair. head and passed quietly out .- N. I'.

ASTOUNDING.

Away in This Country Every Year. The enormous quantity of intoxicating liquors that is annually poured down the throats of the American peo- reporter, inquiringly. ple is something astounding. It is estimated that every year our people seen it, and you'd a-died a-laughing. I drink 72,000,000 gallons of domestic best I cat," responded McGough. man, woman and child in the country. It is estimated, upon what is claimed to be careful investigation, that the money annually expended for domestic spirits amounts to \$540,000,000, or about ten dollars a head. It is further crabs?" sible, as a stepping-stone, or, in other States, such as Georgia. South Carokina, and Maryland, to allow the citizens of every county to newspaper has hard work to get people spoke up promptly. to pay a subscription price that will pay for the white paper on which it is printed. This enormous sum of money is far worse than thrown away. It is expended for what is of no earthly use to any human being, but an absolute injury. We say no use, because there is nothing for which hour or tobacco is used that there are not other and perfectly harmless things to take its place and do better. The money expended for liquor supports a traffic that causes most of our er me and poverty and taxes, debases the human character and supports in virtual idleness an army of bloated. blear-eved ignorant and brutish rumsellers and bar-tenders. The money is claim that what lattle be drinks does not harm him, he is encouraging what does injure thousands of his fellow-men. Is it not utteriv unaccountable? Who

is it that spends all this money? Al people do not drink. It is perfectly safe to say that not one-half of the American people drink. This would make the expend ture forty dollars per capita for the balance. But not onehalf of this balance are hard drinkers. There must, therefore, be a torrent of Can drunkards be reclaimed to sobri- rum coursing down the throats of some ety? The managers of a home for ine- people all the time and a steady drain briates in this city claim that more than upon their pocket-books. No wonder mitted to it during the last eight years, poor-house about the first thing we do been saved from lives of misery .- Chris- ing those in the old settlements - Wast

HOW NOT TO DROWN.

Dr. J. G. HOLLAND Wrote: 'Drink 4 Few Words of Advice from One Who Knows All About It.

> Four years ago I was floating in the surf at Atlantic City, gazing up into the sky and thinking only of its beauties. when feeling somewhat tired, I essayed to stand up, but falled for the very exdoated out beyond my depth. I am a never see them again.

dragged me to shore. What Itwish to demonstrate is that the | Several hours are spent every day at -Philadelphia News

BAD FOR THE APPETITE.

The Effect Produced on Two Country Boys by a Dozen Prime Crabs.

"I haven't got but fifteen cents. what seedy-looking man of a waiter in a cafe.

"He'd better try soft-shell crabs," said McGough in an aside to a reporter who was liquidating, in a two-fold like soft-shell crabs for satisfying a man's hunger. I've seen men lose their appetite before they'd taken a mouthful or erab.

"And thereby hangs a tale?" said the "You ought to have been in here and

can't half tell it to you, but I'll do the distilled liquors, saying nothing about of the week of the races. A for a corset, and with a beg red belt to the imported liquors that are con- couple of young fellows came in here, which a ring is attached, as though to -Harper's Basics. sumed. This is fie quarts for every sat down at the table over there in the enable his mother to hang him out on a ... We never like making trouble at corner, and as the waiters were all limb as some squaws do their papooses, our boarding house about the quality busy I went over to take their order. you have before you a pompler or of butter served, but when it is strong They were looking at the bill of fare | Sapeur-pompler. Those are the words | enough to lift the bread off the table and one of them said:

"Jim, did you ever eat any soft-shell

" No.' said the other: 'what are "I dunno. Let's try 'em.

" All right." the biggest fellow to me. "How many? says I.

and, upon my word, they cost me two ure of perfect happiness than a pomdollars and ninety cents a dozen be- pier sitting in the sun with an amiable sides the express charges from New bonne beside him, unless it be the York I was selling them at forty French baby who finds himself free to cents apiece and making nothing off them at that. I suppose I ought to the attitude in which the pumpier was have told them how much their order always studied by the writer of this would cost, but 'twas none of my busi- treatise who watched for four years ness only to fill the order and get my and ran scross only one fire in Paris. pay for it. I sized the fellows up and A New York fireman on reading this made up my mind that they had got the | will sechars exclaim: "Oh, to be a money. They looked like a couple of Sapeur-pompler," but be would be farmer boys, but didn't have much hay- | wrong. A Sapeur's life may be a long weed in their hair and wore store dream of bliss; a chain of happiness clothes. Anyway, I thought I'd take whose links are untold bonnes each my chances. But for a ten-dollar note with ribbons more fantastic than those I wouldn't have carried those crabs over of her predecessor, but then it is an awto the table. I sent them by one of the fully economical dream of biles. The boys and got behind the ice-box, where | Sapen-pumpier is a soldier regularly

erals! Big as your head, every one of smility. He must be a complex whether them' When the boy set a big platter- he wants to or not, and his only consoful dowr in front of those two fellows, lation's that he receives as commensatheir eves fairly bulged out. They tion for the hard work which he is supstared at the platter and then at each other, but didn't say a word. Then they looked around to see if anybody was watching them, but i dodged be- centimes to the cold, hard cent it is gind the box.

biggest fellow to the waiter. The boy carne to the bar and asked for a check. I ought to have charged stared at that harder than they had at soft and downy se ever.

the crabs, and they began to go down in their pockets. I guess it about cleaned them out, for they got down to nickels and pennies, but they paid like are both poets.

gentlemen. " How many crabs did they eat?" " Not a crab! I was out there by the se judged from the books he reeigar case when they passed out, and

asked them to have a clear." We don't smoke -De rost Free

EMPRESS CHARLOTTE.

nate Widow. A few miles from Lacken, the favority usage, I wish to say a word, before I close, in behalf of a noble institution, with which I have been associated from the very hour of its birth, the National Temperance Society and Publication House. For twenty years I residence of the King of the Belgians, thy might." THE following regulation is intro- shore. After swimming until I felt of the Emperor Maximilian. Not long he was a surveyor, got his figures mixed and Publication House. For twenty years I bave been identified with that most benevit duced into the schools of France: "The thoroughly exhausted I found that I ago rumors were current that the Em- in consequence, and resolved never by press of Mexico had regained her reas drink whisky again. - Defruit Fros son, which she lost at the death of the Proof. injuriously the ability to study. The any practical benefit as a basis of trav- unfortunate Emperor. These reports -Wirt Walton, who rame a newspa-

that prince of Christian philanthrophy, Will-that prince of Christian philanthrophy, Will-that prince of Christian philanthrophy, Will-that prince of Christian philanthrophy, Will-team of horses in the State. He calls you say: Exactly! That, I suppose, is the Empress had first lost her reason, one logalls and the other Plumb, those PERMISSION has been given the New what any well-conditioned sensible hu- a semblance of court life was excefully being the names of the two Kadsa before I was actually sinking beneath coremonies with the same grace as of she is extremely happy - Harrison's Prot. TEMPERANCE sentiment is said to be the waves, and so I struggled on until old, and after a certain number of peo-

although I experienced no sense of peror, but he will see you as soon as he once gave a friend a photograph of fear, I felt fully satisfied that I would beturns." With this she recommenced himself, on the back of which he had an animated conversation on the present written Now, by all recognized rules and squation and the brilliant future prosregulations, in such cases made and peets of the Emperor, and, taking up provided, the events of my entire life his portrait, she exhorted him to rise ple-minded, trustfal man. Some men warms people what they are to expect if the reformation of character, conduct and customs that if no letter they go to her with valuable property would have thought that if no letter they go to her with valuable property to her with valuable property on a second complaint for drunkenness, moved by some magic hand." That is proud, hard look melted into sweetness a wash-stand." a previous conviction being alleged, the way it generally reads, you know, and tenderness when on her daily walk - At a recent feshlocable welding in and that is what should have happened through the grounds at Tervueren, that most fashlonable of London's tem-Harvard Medical School, and a few to me. But I am icon-clastic and where Empress Charlotte was then te- ples, St. George's Hanover Square the and civil—as far as it bears upon the general years ago enjoyed a large practice in cruei enough to say that I had no such siding, her eyes followed the flight of American Legisler informs as the

again felt a hamed to call again, but large number of elegant costumes, each also present." Neither Chicago or News, The average quantity of spirits con- made another effort at swimming. In of which required some thirty yards of port can present a parallel to this resumed per annum in the United States my eramped condition I found this material, having to be made Mexico markable instance of domestic camesumed the money has been consumed, gled I would have lost breath, and back disdainfully on the dessemaker. simply endeavored to keep as quiet as | consists only of the ladies of honor, bepossible. In this way I managed to longing to the Belgian aristocracy, keep afloat until they got to me and eight of whom in turn reside for a week at Houchout.

> very poorest swimmer among you is the plane, and as Empress Charlotte is Which will you have, black or grean perfectly safe in the water if he only herself a distinguished artiste, these Servant "Share will see keeps cool and does not struggle when musical entertainments are highly ap- It's for an ould woman that's nearly nothing is to be gained by such efforts. preciated by all. Fancy work is also bloind." Chrackett Register. one of the favorite occupations of the Empress, and her embroideries are said come out in your foint dabate last to equal those of the best Paris work- night?" "Oh, all on my side. I gen ers. While listening to the music, or shead of him " "list, ch?" " Yes, busy with her needle, the Empress he put it on me himself." Burdette never utters a single word, but seems that during her daily walks she breaks the silence. Sad and sorrowful, the once ambitious Empress of Mexico spends her monotonous days in the quiet castle, and the veil appears to be "Pork and beans," replied the vouth lifted only when on Sundays, during divine service, which she regularly atten is, the voice of the organ is heard through the chapel. Then her soul seems transfigured, and a strange smile lights up the features of one of the most sense, for a lunch. There's nothing unfortunate women of our century.-Pall Mall Gazette.

FRENCH FIREMEN.

Laddies of Paris.

Over in Paris, when you see a man with red trousers, remarkably baggy, with a little blue jacket, tight enough employed by Frenchmen to express the and climb up on the ceiling with it mameaning of our word "bremen," and it have hard work to refrain from telling is to those gentlemen with the wealth the mistress that the guidess farmer of trouvers that the citizens of the be- has imposed upon her innucence. Full nighted city confide the work that is liver Advance.

done by firemen over here. "Give us some soft shell crabs,' says the Sapeur-pompier is around the big little target with a revolver. "You fountain in the garden of the Tuilleries. musn't do that, Billy." said we. "You That is also a desirable resort for the will be firing through the partition and "He glanced at the other fellow, but | student who would tearn the ways of mortgaged, and a clean, instructive didn't want to give himself away, so he the herds of French infants and of their shepherdesses, the bonnes in spotless bonnets and fantastic ribbons. Noth-"I'd just received some big fellows: | ing in the world presents a better pictdevour his toes unmolested. That is

i could laugh and keep an eye on them emisted and chosen to be a Sapeur on " Here! ust look at the size of these account of his physical prowess and posed to perform the unusually large pay of fifty or sixty centimes a day. Reducing his salary for the poetical found that the possisser gets ten or "How much is the bill?" said the twelve wats a day .- Cor. Cincinnati

Timer. - A lady of Brunswick, Ga., has a them four dollars, but I didn't stab bed the feathers of which were pleked them hard; sent them a check for from a flock of geese during the Revo-

PERSONAL AND LITERAL

-The Kings of Sweden and bason?

-A contributor to Lilenery Law main tains that the character of a mag-

-Speaking of prima donner. (lives Louise Kellogy says that "the day for large salaries is now a thing of the mist, and pay is growing less and loos engla YEAR

-Henry M. Stanley, the explorer of The Daily Life of Maximillan's Caforta. the Coppo country, says the gualing motio of his life has been; "Whatsus ever the hand findeth to do, do it with

- It is asserted that Jay Gunki had not tasted whisky for over a quarter of a century. He took a drink once when

per at Clay Center, Kan., and leads a -Julia Smith, the Connecticut wom-

an who got fame by refusing to pay taxes to a Government that would not let her vote, remarks to those who predieted unhappiness from her marriage five years ago, agod eighty-live, thist--Major Dan Simpson, who has

political leaders dare not be silent on calf of my left leg told me that I had a thank them for coming to see the great ble Artillery of Boston for thirty-see to

... To the late Mr. Thomas, the famoure shore the faces of people I knew, and, would say. "I can not find the Ems ing coined the word "falklare." He

if you would far a know more, He colored the word Tooks over

should have passed before me in instan- higher and higher still, and not to strive - A literary man, in a recent letter taneous review. I'll guarantee that for one, but for ten, twenty, may, for dated Fargo, D. T., save "I have been you never read a novel but what, when all the crowns of the world. The writing persistently since I came West the hero or villain is sinking beneath | courtiers, moved to tears by the pas last November, and have plied the pen the waves, he thinks, with lightning- thetic scene, would how low and take under all conditions and circumstances. like rapidity, of every act in his career. Their departure, unperceived by the ex- - sometimes in sitting rooms, somes "And as Reginald felt the cruel waters | cited | Empress, who, after a while, times in hotel offices, semetimes in lumiclosing above him, all the deeds of his would majestically sweep through the ber-yards. I have been reduced to life, both good and bad, passed before rooms, haughtily commanding imagi- using a sewing machine as a desl. and

bridgersom's best men was his oblest.

HUMOROUS.

- The real name of the Bussian Sihillst writer, "Stepniak," is I'man

-An explance usks "What a hostile furniture" Dog't know waless it is armed chairs. - End a vite -Searlet stationery has bee troduced but will not be popular.

Who wants a letter red before it is written? - Endon Commercial Enfloting Grover "Half a pound of tea."

- William, how did your and Some

lost in thought, and it is very rarely discussion at the club, when one gentieman remarked: "Jenes, old low I know where one can hav just the mi sad little home, splendid cottage, grand fruit trees, and all that, for a some " . "Just my book," said Jones, "kenn't sing a note." - Harcland Plat.

-She Compiled with His Request-* Pray cell me a pretty name," said is: One right to six decing Carrie.

The girl he had energed to hims that she. Thought be rever insant to charge

Up from his bosom size racket bur head, And her chucks grew rul as come. "I think I will call your more." abovesto. " For they say that have perposed."

-First walking gentleman-Ob, yes, The Extravagant Pay Enjoyed by the Fire there has been quite a revival in trade, Second walking gentleman Ala well, er -in that case could yer advance me the loan of a nickel? First walking gentleman-While there has been a gratifying improvement, I haven't seen enough yet to justify me in taking risks.

-Our office boy is a genius. The The best place in the world to study other day we found him practicing at a side" "No feer of that, sir. I can hit the target every time." "Yes, but you'll be shooting through the target." "Oh no, sin I'm all right there It is a slab of boarding nome steal; -

Exchange. ... 'Oh, dear!' sighed an old soluster, recently, having down the unper wearily, "there's that good-looking darling old Emeror of Germans wants off the Carolines appeared to him. Not that I believe in polygomy, but then the dear old gestleman is so lovable and I could have been such a comfort to him. Oh why didn't my dolt of a mother have too ceristened Caroline, instead of Hannals Sophonison Crumpton?" And when the bired girl came is with the ten and water creases and saw her mistrees' red eyes, she mentally sollieceized. "What's the matter with Haumah?' - News Letter.

_ ---A Hebrew Star

Morrenstern, which, translated from the German means morning stat, is a very common Israelitish name. Mose Schaumburg junior is aware of this fact, and so one evening he pointed to the planet Venus, and asked his father if it was the evening star.

"Vat for ask dot?" "Pecause I know dose morning stars vas Chews, so I choost wanted to know b

ef dot evening star vas." "Moses, goes you in dot house in pethem hard; sent them a caret lot lutionary war. The feathers are just to fore I makes you see more stars dea gon vanta"-Texas Sytings.

"Yes, mine soc."

"Vas he Chew?"