

tract from your letter. You say : ' I was thoroughly provoked, father, at the special concert of the 26th instant, and wished I had been near our chairman, Mr. Walker, to have pulled his ears well for him. He deserved it. So many times in that position as he has been, too ! The cause was shamefully neglected. He called for songs,—songs, until we were tired of them ; but not until the very last, when all the people were satiated and anxious to get home, did he call upon the speaker of the evening, Brother G. M. Rose. I suppose other chairmen do stupid things sometimes, as well as Mr. Walker. We want to do good and get some new recruits. They are needed badly enough, I'm sure. There was a fine, large audience, and I felt dreadfully aggravated that such a splendid opportunity for impressing Temperance truths should be lost. Mr. Rose only spoke a few words. He earnestly requested the young, who had not commenced to drink, to join our number ; for prevention was better than cure. Those who could not make up their minds that night, were urged to come and sign the pledge on the following Sabbath afternoon.'—So much for