Wishes of a Child.

BY JAMES T. FIELDS. " All the bedges are in bloom. And the warm west wind is blowing-Let me leave this stifled room, Let me go where flowers are growing !

. Look ' my cheek is thin and pale And my pulse is very low Ere my sight begins to fail. Mother, dear, you'll let me go

Piping through the casement wide I shall not be listening long. Take me to the meadow-ride-

" Bear me to the willow brook-Let me hear the merry mill -On the orchard I must look .-Ere my beating heart is still

Bear me quickly down the lane . Mother, dear, this chill of death-I shall never speak again "

" Faint and fainter grows my breath-

And the warm west wind is blowing Still we sit in silent gloom-O'er her grave the grass is growing.

The Old Woman.

Greyhaired and very old was she. With many a wrinkle where The rose and lily once had bloomed When life's young morn was there And often from her dim old eyes Methought there fell a tear Upon her knitting work, that told

Of memories fond and dear.

For they were built in air.

And off her bosom beaved a sigh. As from the open door As she had played of yore. She knew that cankering cares would come To spoil the castles fair Their little hearts were building high.

She had been young; and children dear, She called her own, and crept Behind her chair to 'hide and seek'-No wonder that she went For they were dead, and these brought back The memory of their tone.

And drew those tears to bathe the flowers, In memory's garden sown.

Cemperance.

Liverpool Temperance Convention.

We direct attention to the following interest-

ing statement from Liverpool :-1st and 2nd inst., you will oblige the friends of half past nine, A.M. the cause and probably in some measure advance

its interest. THURSDAY, 1st September. The Convention and friends met this forenoon in the Temperance Hall, and organized by appointing John Campbell, Esq., M. P. P., to

The object of the Convention having been stated-the Secretary read several letters received from various sections of this Province, in reference to the Convention-and the names of the Delegates present_viz:__

Richard McClearn,-Halifax. Joseph Bezanson, and Isaac Hume,-Chester. John Enslie,-Nelson Division, Lawrence

Rev. J. V. Tabor,-Bridgewater.

Aylesford. Rev. George McDonald, and George Barna-

by .- Corn wallis. Rev. N. Viditoe, and Avard Longley,-

Paradise.

ria Mines, Nictaux.

Kempton, and Rev. James Parker,-Northern fore referred to, be attached to said pledge. District Queen's County. William A. Kempton, Samuel Kempton, ed by Rev. George Barnaby.

Stewart Freeman, Samuel Freeman, and Freeman Tupper, Esq., Milton. Harlow .- Port Maloon.

Rev. George Armstrong, and McCaskill,-

Edward McLeod, and R. G. Halls, - Brook-Goosely, Francis Aldroyd,-African Temper- cause.

ance Society, Liverpool. John Campbell, Esq., T. R. Patillo, Esq., J N. S. Marshall, Esq., W. S. Jacobs, Esq.,-

W. A. S. Blewitt, A C. Condon, Geo. S. Par-

Rev. S. N. Bentley, Wm. B. Philips, Wm. Bryden, Queen's Co., Total Abstinence So- all the Resolutions having been adopted.

by I homas R. Patillo, Esq.

Counties, for their ready response to the circulars inviting their attendance, and we hereby give

Revds. R. McLesin, and N. Viditoe, then de Convention livered short addresses to the audience present A Committee was then chosen to select persons to Move and to Second a series of Resolutions for the evening, as well as speakers for the afternoon. Meeting adjourned at 1 P. M. to meet in front of the Son's Hall, and form a procession article at half-past 1. Procession then formed headed by the Temperance Band from Lunenburg, and marched towards Milton, to meet the procession from that place. This being done, they returned and passed across the bridge to Bristol-thence returned and proceeded through the lower part of the town, and so round and up to the Ten: where they were received by a salute of guns-pear strange to those who have closely obthe friends of the procession, together with the served the intelligence often manifested by ladies previously in the tent, filled it to overflow- that noble animal. The present remarks are ing-and judged to contain upwards of 2,000 designed to give some information in relation Rev. N. Viditoe, and Avard Longley, interspersed quietness and docility.

Temperance tracts were distributed.

the Temperance Hall at 7 P. M. that vast assemblage dispersed without tumult.

EVENING MEETING-7 O'CLOCK.

adorn the Christian or good citizen.

ed by Samuel Giles :--

community,-whether lay or clerical-male or worth a pound of cure. throphy and patriotism, by aiding the Temper-liable in the harness, having the habit to ance movement at this present innerture. It is the harness having the habit to tawa, for some distance, is called Deep them hang between them. By means of a Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist of petitions signed by males and temales besege this is caused by having been at some time inette Lake with its many beautiful wood.

To Professor Holloway,

DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in handing o you a

ed by Mr. W. S. Jacobs :-

FRIDAY MORNING, 2nd Sept.

John Campbell, Esq., in the chair. ed by R. McLearn :-

strength, shid did not work in concert.

Instantive area several letters reserved from various sections of this Province, in effective from various sections of this Province, in asking and demanding from our Provincial Parable Delegates present—viz:

John Whitman, Jacob Smith, William Roach,

Port Royal Division.

Instantive free are assuary read several letters reserved from various sections of this Province, in and Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, in this violent interruption until a pair of the vision sections, total Abstinence Societies. They should have been made to draw only light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and the round have been made to draw only light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time, and then by in-light loads for a long time violent interruption until a pair of the Societies. There are availy interview. But histantive reasons in this violent interruption until a pair of the Societies. There are availy interview and that tributaries about this violent interruption until a pair of the strain and the names of the societies.

They should have been made to draw only light loads for a long time. Subject the province, in this violent interview. Subject the province, in this violent interview. Subject the province, in this violent interview.

Besolved, That this Convention unhesitating-expresses its deep conviction that at our next Election for Representatives in Provincial Par-J. P. Millward, and James Cook,-Lunen- liament, all voters being friends to the Temperance cause, should bravely support the Temper-John Wheelock, Abraham Vanbuskirk, ance Ticket, and support men who will vote for vention pledge themselves to this course.

by Rev. George McDonald. to obtain the signatures of all members of their Rev. T. C. Delong, Henry R. M. White, Jacob to said pledges, and that the Petitions hereto-

> 9th .- Moved by Rev. S. N. Bentley, second-Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention a "Provincial Temperance Convention" sion of the Legislature, 10th.—Moved by W. A. S. Blewitt, second-

ed by George Barnaby.

seconded by Mr. A. C. Condon.

as to reflect the highest credit.

them a hearty welcome to Queen's County, and A. Jacobs was called thereto, and the thanks of whole time, to a stock which must, in fairto the hospitalities of the triends of God and of the Convention and meeting were unanimously ness, be set down as three cows only. given to John Campbell, Esq., for his kindness and ability in presiding over the business of the it is on many farming establishments-

By order of Convention. W. A. S. BLEWITT, Secretary. Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 3rd, 1853. Papers favourable to the progress of Temperance will oblige by inserting the preceding

Agriculture.

Right Education of Horses.

That horses may be educated will not ap-

with appropriate singing from the united choir, who kindly volunteered their aid—and exceeded denied but at the same time it is averred anything of the kind ever undertaken in this denied; but at the same time it is averted .E. Farmer. place. During the meeting, a large number of that where a horse is so vicious of unmanageable as to render him unsafe in the

on this occasion. The treat being over the Na- as to have them become familiar with the tional Anthem was sung with good hearty Eng. family before they are taken from the dam. they will put in the liver."

lish feeling. Three cheers were then given for Some colts are inclined to use their heels the Queen, and three for Neal Dow and the rather too freely in such cases great care Maine Law—and the Benediction having been is necessary. They should be approached pronounced the meeting adjourned to meet in carefully, and caressed and curried, and they will soon submit to have their feet taken

The Band leading and playing sweet music up and handled without resistance; and this once learned.

This meeting was opened with singing by the A common method of wearing colts is to scenery, &c. It purports to be written by opened the door near which she sat. Margaret Choir, and prayer by the Rev. Charles Stewart. take them to some back lot, and place a one of the travelling thousands of Americans at once sprung for the door, upset the girl, The following Resolutions were then submit- heavy yoke or "poke" on the neck, which who visit, during the summer season, the plates, and all, and swept the table of all its ted to the meeting and spoken to by the persons they are competed to wear for several whose names are appended to them.

1st.—Moved by the Rev James Parker, second
1st.—Moved by the Rev James Parker, ed by the Rev. J. V. Tabor, and supported by the "ewe-necked," from which defect they rarely wholly recover. Another method, but less objectionable, is to shut them in the stable; but this does not learn them to respect a fence in the least. Now the better way and the one that the writer has the stable is the stable in the least. Though the Otta
"posted up" on Ottawa matters than most of our Yankee visitors either take the time or trouble to become. It contains much that it is pelled to follow as fast as his tottering limbs could move. He held to the banisters until the pins gave away, when away flew Margaret, who never again darkened the meral imparted health. Every measus had tabled to gremeanly posted up" on Ottawa matters than most of our Yankee visitors either take the time or trouble to become. It contains much that it is pleasant enough to read. Though the Ottamargaret, who never again darkened the meral imparted health. Every measus had tabled to gremeanly pormanent relief, and at length it became any permanent relief, and at length it became and arming that I was replied to follow as fast as his tottering limbs or trouble to become. It contains much that it is pleasant enough to read. Though the Ottamargaret, who never again darkened the minister's door." Resolved, That in view of this Convention stable; but this does not learn them to that is worth reading, and much that it is the pins gave away, when away flew the sufferings of our country from the evils of intemperance are so great, and the claims of Total ter way and the one that the writer has wa has not quite as many hands upon it as minister's door." Abstinence as the infallible remedy are so manifest, and the demands of the present crisis in the Temperance reform are so imperative as to require the callings of Conventions and the holding of public meetings throughout this Province, for public meetings throughout this Province, intellectual, moral and religions strength of Nova Scotia in behalf of Total Abstinence.

Item way and the one that the writer has become so many hands upon it as one would like to shake, it has many sceens that few would like to shake, it has many sceens that few would like to turn their backs upon; and we purpose taking here and there on that the writer has one would like to turn their backs upon; and we purpose taking here and there on that the writer has one would like to shake, it has many sceens that few would like to turn their backs upon; and we purpose taking here and there on; and the one of the time that the written has became so maintent to the would like to shake, it has many sceens.

The Pacific Rrillanal, In this mainchely to which the scientific American proposes to build the great Pacific Radional. In this mainchain to which the work in the one of the time that the work in the laws of God and the laws of humanity, con-

horses damaged to the amount of \$25 each. uniform surface of the silurian system which distance. 6th.—Moved by Rev. T. C. Delong, second- had strength enough to draw the load in shore of the Ottawa to the rugged ridges in Immediately as the body is removed from question, but they had not sufficient prac- the metamorphic and primitive formations the water press the chest suddenly and Resolved, That this Convention unites with tice; they did not know how to apply their which stretch far away to the north and forcibly downward and backward, and other Conventions, Total Abstinence Societies, strength, and did not work in concert.— northwest. There are usually employed instantly discontinue the pressure. Repeat additional packward and packward law against the traffic in all intoxicating liquors. be made to do all the work they are capable ployers upon the condition of total abstimouth with a towel or handkerchief, and burgh. B. 7th.—Moved by Mr. W. S. Jacobs, seconded of doing, and will always work kindly, and nence from all intoxicating drinks. The close it. Direct a bystander to press firmly by T. R. Patillo, supported by A. F. Willard: may be depended on under all circum- Ottawa drains 80,000 square miles of terri- upon the projecting part of the neck, (called

Soiling Cows. The superiority of soiling over the comthe Maine Law; and the members of this Con- mon method of turning cattle to pasture, or 8th .- Moved by Rev. R. McLearn, seconded is strongly contended for by many at this winters: It is well known (says a Scotch cial heat, if possible. Everything, however, day. The practice so far as it at present paper) that when the thermometer is at or is secondary to inflating the lungs. Resolved, That Total Abstinence pledges be prevails in this country has been introduced below thirty-two degrees, or freezing, that Avoid all frictions until restoration shall Beniah Morse,-Wilberforce Division, Wil- intrusted to the Young Ladies of Nova Scotia from Europe, where it has obtained for a especially with a fine brisk wind, a fine jet be in some degree restored. Send for a long time, and where certain peculiarities of water, forced by pressure through a small medical man immediately. Gilbert Willett, and Thomas Banks, Victo. families and friends—and that January 1st be of soil, climate and population, render it far punctured sperture, into fine spray, falls to the day appointed to hold public meetings to more necessary than it now is, or very soon the ground in the form of powdered ice. Surg. Gen. of the American Ship-wreck Manly White, Pelig Freeman, Silas Murray, receive the total number of signatures attached can be, with us. Yet if it really possesses An accidental leakage in a water pipe a the high merits claimed for it by its advo- few years since, drew the attention of the cates—many of whom are among the most gardener at the pleasure grounds to the fact A Paris letter states that the vapor of chlointelligent and discriminating farmers and that a considerable quantity of ice had coldairymen our country can boast of, it is lected from the one small fracture in the upon an immense scale. A company has certainly by no means to be neglected.— course of a single night, and the following been formed. The money is subscribed, We have now before us, as we write, the day he improved on the hint by suspending and the invention of M. du Trembley is William H. Lesley, George Leslie, and Fady should be held in Halifax during the next Ses-statements of many men of this class, and a leaden pipe at the height of nine or ten bought. Twenty four vessels are to be conamong the number a gentleman of Walt- feet from the grass, in the open air, in a structed, and lines will be established beham, Middlesex County, Mass., who had northwardly aspect; the pipe being filled tween Havre and New York, Lorient or four cows, and not a rod of ground which with water from a head considerably high- Nantes and Norfolk, Bordeaux and Marby George Barnaby.

These Resolved, That the proceedings of this Concould be appropriated to pasturage. These er, and punctured with holes made with a tinique, Marseilles and Rio Janeiro; they Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be forwarded for publishment in the autimals, therefore, were never out of the fine awi-blade. The result was as anticiwill stop at the intermediate points. The Rev. Samuel Giles, Charles Goosely, William Athenaum and all other papers favorable to our barn or barn-yard, and were fed with grass pated—ice formed continuously and rapidly speed of these vessels is to be ten or twelve mowed for them, with green corn fodder and the frost continuing a few days, crow- knots an nour. No subvention is asked of 11th.—Moved by Mr. W. A. S. Blewitt, which had been sown broadcast for them, bars were required to remove the blocks the Government; but if it wishes the comand with about three pints of meal each which had accumulated on the grass; and pany to transport the mails, vessels of 16 Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention per day. The amount of their produce was every bush, shrub, or other substance with knots an hour will be built especially for are hereby respectfully tendered to the mem- kept for thirteen weeks, Two of these in the reach of the showers of spray, was the postal service, and a contract may be bers of the Amateur Band from Bridgewater.— animals were heifers of two years old, which coated in the most fantastic, and even beau entered into. The Government engineers and also to the united choirs of Liverpool for had calves in the spring. The whole milk tiful, though grotesque forms. Ice is free-have reported that the du Trembley engine ker, Jno. E. Mulhall, Moses Cropland,—Victoria their generous and valuable services on this of one of them was taken by her calf during six weeks out of the thirteen weeks .- man owning the ground, and although there The company are sanguine of success, and The Convention then adjourned sine die- Some of the milk of the other was taken is no sheet of water that will freeze within profess neither to fear the Collins and Cufor family use, but the quantity was not de-The speeches throughout were of the most termined. Under these circumstances pens in the course of a winter, there is no pensing with government aid. On motion, by Rev. S. N. Bently, seconded spirited and pointed in support of the Resoluthree heifers could not be rated as more thing but seizing the right moment required tions and the cause of humanity that could well than one cow of full age and milk. From to fill the ice-house with solid and durable That the thanks of the friends of Temperance have been delivered. And the order and dethis stock, however, thus circumstanced and ice. in this County, be and are hereby cheerfully ten- corum of so large audiences as were assembled led, three hundred and eighty-nine pounds dered to the Delegates and Friends from other in the tent and in the Hall of such a character of butter were made in thirteen weeks!-An additional pound would have given an The President having left the chair, Mr. W. average of thirty pounds a week, for the

Where the soiling system is adopted, as

among which we may mention that of the Shakers of New Lebanon, N. Y., the superior quantity and quality of the manure is said to be sufficient to defray all feeding. It is all saved, the liquid as well as the solid excrement, and being preserved under cover, is of great strength and

In our own practice we have been obliged to resort to this mode of feeding in order to keep stock enough to produce anything like the amount of manure we de-

By keeping the cows in the barn until about the 10th of June, our eight acre of worn-out pasture (though as good eight acres of land as any farmer need desire,) persons. Short addresses were then delivered to the rearing and treatment of young crop of "cow corn," put into a warm and by Juo. Campbell, Esq., Rev. George McDonald. horses, not so much, however, with referrich piece of land as early as it is fit for down at the table. It so happened that the Thos. C. Delong, Richd. McLearn, Jas. Parker, ence to their food and drink, as to their the seed, gets high and stout enough to cut. After this there is no difficulty, as a succes-

Miscellaneous.

The Ottawa. The New York Tribune of the 15th con- meant. She thought she was bewiched. will aid in quieting them while being shod, tains a letter, which covers three columns To expectorate on the carpet ward be a sin. as the horse seldom forgets what he has and a half of that capacious Journal, on the She was almost crazy with pain. Just at this Ottawa, its tributaries; surrounding country, moment the girl, with some clean plates,

every time the beast is turned out or taken up, and all for the want of a little care durevery time the beast is turned out or taken and a little care during the first year,—for it is eminently true of them, flowing in some parts of our globe, also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement of the pi

Ice in Mild Weather.

Interesting Paragraphs.

MARGARET AND THE MINISTER -- I have heard my father says Laurie Todd, relate the following story, some fifty years ago. It happened in a parish in Scotland where he

minister. Having sold off her load of sundries, she wends her way to the pasonage. After inquiring how he, the wife, and aw

the bairns did, she saysher youl banrocks,' (Christmas cakes.) "The eggs were kindly received, and it

and take her kail, (soup.) "' Nay, nay,' says Margaret, 'I dinna ken hu to behave at great folks' tables.' "'Oh, never mind,' said the minister Just do as ve see me do'

minister was old and well stricken with age, and had, with all, received a stroke of the sion of crops of this highly nutritious fodder palsy, in conveying the spoon from the dish may then be obtained until October .- N. to his lips, the arm being unsteady, the soup was apt to shill : therefore, to prevent damage befalling his clothes, it was his custom to The Rev. R. Morton then asked the Divine blessing on the bounties with which the tables of the treatment he has formerly re
Stance to the treatment he has formerly re
Connelius to an old acquaintance, as he pointed to Margaret, who sat at the opposite corner of the table watching his motions, pinned the "How rapidly they build houses now," said of his waistcoat, just under his chin. The Rev. R. Morton then asked the Divine blessing on the bounties with which the tables were loaded. Too much praise cannot be given

The training of colts should commence house only last week, and they are already putting in the lights."

the table, watching his motions, pinned the other end of the table-cloth to a strong house only last week, and they are already putting in the lights." "Yes," rejoined his friend, "and next week attentive to every move. The minister deposited a quantity of mustard on the edge

of his plate, and Margaret, not observing HEALTH FOR A SHILLING

this fugul exactly, carried the spoon to her mouth. The mustard soon began to operate on the olfactory nerve. She had never seen mustard before and did not know what it The following Resolutions were then submirted to the meeting and spoken to by the persons whose names are appeared to them.

The following Resolutions were then submirted to the meeting and spoken to by the persons they are compelled to wear for several weeks, until their spirits are completely it bears internal evidence of having been to her flight. Making two steps at once in TERMINATION OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD.

2nd.—Moved by W. A Kempton, seconded by 18 in future to be kept—either wall, boards, volume of water running in the Ottawa 15 a road could be built equally strong on this Geo. Barnaby:—

Resolved, That this Convention would express

Resolved, That this Convention would express Geo. Barnaby:—

Resolved, That this Convention would express deliberately as their opinion, that any calling however, if honest, is more respectable than that of the dealer in strong drink—and that this Convention where a shed at which he can retire at of the dealer in strong drink—and that the convention where a shed at which he can retire at of the dealer in strong drink—and the strong drink who in spite of the dealer in strong drink who in spite of vention cannot but regard those, who in spite of pleasure. After he has been subdued in the large of Cod and the large of the laws of God and the laws of humanity, continue to traffic in intoxicating liquors, as violaters of those principles of virtue which should be somelaters of the same kind, and he will not attempt to later to find the laws of God and the laws of humanity, continue to traffic in intoxicating liquors, as violaters of those principles of virtue which should be somelaters of the same kind, and of ordinary height, and he will not attempt to later to the laws of God and the laws of humanity, continue to traffic in intoxicating liquors, as violated having a fence of the same kind, and of liquors of virtue which should be somelated by snow drifts; the Gatineau, nearly the Rideau, 116; the Rideau, 116 break over. Even the most spirited horse by 500; the Riviere de Leione, 260; the what springy in its nature, and thus allow Brd—Moved by Rev. F. Tomkins, seconded by the Rev. Geo. McDonaid.

Resolved, That this Convention regards the law known as the Maine liquor law as entirely in accordance with the principles of English law, and believes that in the failure of all partial remedies for inebriation, a law similar to the Maine liquor law is now forthwith an undoubted expedient, and an absolute necessity for this Province.

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Morth and South Nation Rivers, each about 100; the River Rouge, 90; the River Assumption, which has a course of 130 miles. The length of the services is more than three thousand built on piles can be rendered practicable, is shown by the Hudson River Railroad people. Between Albany and New York melas, and drain an immense area, besides more than three thousand people. Between Albany and New York melas, and drain an immense area, besides much to their detriment in putting on flesh, there are some twenty miles over which the rails are laid on piles. Just below Hudson there is one single stretch of upwards of to the owner in adjusting the trappings every time the beast is turned out or taken.

Province.

HEAD-ACHÉS.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. S. Goven, Chemis about 100; the River Assumption, which has a course of 130 miles. The length of the series are the number of the Norse shackled and hampered in every content there are some twenty miles over which the rails are laid on piles. Just below Hudson there is one single stretch of upwards of to the owner in adjusting the trappings every time the beast is turned out or taken.

HEAD-ACHÉS.

Extract of a clitter from Mr. S. Goven, Chemis about 100; the River Assumption, which has out 100; the River Assumption, which has a course of 130 miles. The length of the series are and tear than they experience on the River Assumption, which has a course of 130 miles. The length of the liver is more than three thousand people. Between Albany and Province is the River Assumption, which has a course of 130 miles. The 3rd-Moved by Rev. F. Tomkins, seconded by brought up in this way cannot be induced North and South Nation Rivers, each locomotives to make better time with less

There are many horses not "true" or reAbove the village of Pembroke, the Oting cars above the rails he intends fo let ance movement at this present juncture. Let stop or balk, especially at the foot of a hill; River. In this region too, is found Allu- properly shaped axle, this is very easily petitions signed by males and females beseige our Legislature. Let the pulpit, and the platform, and the press, plead for the victims of intemperance. Let all the Churches of Christ in our land discharge their solemn duty to the cause of suffering humanity.

Cause of suffering humanity.

Sth.—Moved by Mr. W. S. Jacobs:—

This is caused by having been at some time overloaded, and perhaps unmercifully beated islands. These green islands and the miles an hour can be made without any fear that the cars will fly from the intensional order in the solution overloaded, and perhaps unmercifully beated islands. These green islands and the miles an hour can be made without any fear that the cars will fly from the intensional order in the solution of the efficience. The plant of the efficience of the intensional order in the solution of the efficience of the track or bring up in a gravel pit. A road built upon piles, the Scientific American says, can be constructed for sliving character, and it equantity the position of the efficience of the subtraction of the efficience of the track or bring up in a gravel pit. A road built upon piles, the Scientific American says, can be constructed for sliving character, and it entire is an hour can be made without any fear that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from by Mr. W. S. Jacobs:

That the best thanks of this Convention are which they manage very well until they and believe the head of the shift of the sh due and hereby given to the Ladies of Liverpool, Bristol, Milton, and Brooklyn, for their
kindness in making such ample provision for
kindness in making MESSRS. EDITORS,—By publishing the folwing account of the proceedings of the Temwing account of the proceedings of the TemThe Convention then adjourned to meet in lowing account of the proceedings of the Temperance Convention held in this Town, on the the Temperance Hall on to-morrow, Friday, at the Commences beating and pounding the commences beating the commences beating and pounding the commences beating and commences beating and commences beating and poor animals until he is nearly worried out, This immense region overlies a great varie- distance into the earth: where the land when he throws of his load and goes home ty of geological formations and presents all ascended, the same level could be preserved The Convention met agreeably to adjourn- with loss of both time and temper, and the their characteristic features, from the level by driving the piles into the soil an increased

Now it is quite probable that the horses prevails along a great extent of the south To Bring the Drowned to Life .stances .- The Wool Grower and Stock tory, a large portion of which is yet unex. Adam's apple,) and use the bellows active-

unless signs of natural breathings come on. Wrap the body in blankers, place it near a fire, and do everything to preserve the na-This is the way to collect ice in mild tural warmth, as well as to impart an artifi-

Society.

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