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To have me elected a diligit.
So I get them some wist-sy that made them feel frisky.
And they thought a noble invention:
And with a great deal of skelping, and all the boys
helping. I was returned to Convention. And when I got there sir. It reminded me fair sir.

Of Donnybrook fair in the old dart;
And if I don't mistake sir. It was like a great wake a
Though nobody the re had a countingly winking,
With all series of drinking, and countingly winking,
Faith twas a great place for continion;
And 'Lannigan's Ball' sir, was nothing at all sir,
To the great Dimiciatic Convention. Of the cars of Kilkenny, I ne'er saw so many. Together before in one throng sir; There were all kind of cats, and red, green and Cats,

Enough to inspire a good song sir.

And they saked for my 'papers, and says I 'none yer capers."

When a clever one called my attention;

Bays he, 'Padly, my boy sir. I wish you much joy.

I am glad to see you in Convention."

And all of that class you can mention: And I tell you now fair sir, if we don't get our By Jabers I'll scare the Convention !" Had he been my own brother, or a son of my mother, I could do no more for Judge Reilly; And I bore and I swore sir, and Jumped on the floor When I found that his chances were scaley.
But I found 'twas no use sir, and 'twas hard for my muse sir. And to fight I gave up the intention or Frank Hughes the spainedn gave him such a wal-That he had no show in Convention.

omposing myself sir, for yet I'd no pelf sir, And I thought I should stop all brow-beating And all things went well eir, like the sound of a bel Till Walker the shrewd commenced cheating. Now I jump'd on my feet, for I'm always discreet sir, By the powers I'll clear the Convention." With my fisht in my hand sir, I walked to the stand Right in front of the President's honor; And says I, "ye auld spalpeen look out how yer talk

inc,
Bloody nonce or ye'll soon be a goner.
For such cheating and sneaking, there will be some
head breaking.
Now tell us is that your intention?
And says Murphy the piner. 'ye son of a viper,
Would yees cheat us right here in Convention?" And Peter the plasterer, and Mike the school mas Both with a big stone in each hand sir; With their beantiful faces inspired with the graces, Faith they looked very nest on the stand sir, While 'Squire O'Brien, just like an old lion, So loudly he bawl'd for attention:

And we voted again sir, and I poked in ten sir, While Barney McFlen was debate At the great Dimicratic Convention. MAN THE WATCH TOWERS. DY D. EDMUNDS.

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Keeps a bright look out to wind and lee:
His ship sails gaily for which he's proud,
But he never, forgels to watch the cloud.
The weather is lair and clear the sky.
But it cannot deceive the sailors spe;
That little white must just to his lee.
As it now arlies above the see:
For small as it is and vague of, form,
There in embryo jurks the storm

And now is given the word of command— A welcome cry, all hands upon dick; And evice man give a helping hand. For he knows what means that terrible speck Having seen it in time they now prepare To trimming the ship with Having seen it in time they now prepare To triniming the ship with greatest care, And the strongest sails are brought to bear; The strength of the which as it drives along in its farious course with waiting song, But closelv enfurld is every sail. And the ship is ready to meet the gale; How awful grand her beautiful form, As yow she's brought to bear on the wind, Obeying as if postessed of a mind; Like a thing of life in the tenible styrm. Now the storm is raging, how wild the roar, And the ship is many a mi'e from shore: Where those that are dear to the sailor brave Are praying to God his ship to save. The wind is abating; the storm is o'er, And now they can see the disant shore; And as the ship approaches the land, Desinetty is heard the world of command: "Spreadout the sails of the noble ship.

"Spread out the sails of the noble ship;
"Speed her ray, o'er the mighty deep;
"Wave your hanners on pennants high;
"Your loved ones are near, your homes are nigh." "Your loved ones are near, your homes are night And now is heard the joyous hurrah; Hurrah for a saitor! a life, hurrah! Hurrah! for a saitor! a life, hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! for the raging rep.! But before they leave to go jou as here. They furn to look at the set once more: When. Lo; upon the crest of the wave. Arising from the ocean grave: Is seen, old Neptune and his elves; He motions with his magic, wand, And thus he writes with his watery hand, "Tue gods here ruses who night remarks were all." So man the witch towers, Literty's sons! Keep a bright lookout for the enemy's guos Be well prepared for the brewing storm, That new distends its dasky form; To do your duly and obey, Freedom demands of you to-day.

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of the Schuylkill County Temperance Union, the friends of temperance of Schuylkill County Temperance Union Hall at ten o'clock in the morning. At the appointed hour Luther S. Kuffman, President of the County Union, appointed at Minersville, called the Convention to order, and in a few appropriate remarks stated the object for which they had assembled assembled assembled assembled assembled assembled assembled.

for the purpose of devising some plan by which the entire temperance element of this County might be united in one grand com-bined movement against the common intem-CHEAP NEW YORK DRY GOOD STORE perance, and by this unity of feeling and action more surely hasten on the day of our final triumph.

Rev. Franklin Moore, D. D. of Pottsville, then offered a prayer, after which the Secretary of the Union, B. F. Crawshaw, read the call, and the President announced the chair ready for the reception of any business the Convention might see fit to introduce.

Chas. A. Bosbyshell, of Pottsville, offered the following:

Resouver, That for the purpose of spreading temperance, light and truth, and making an effective campaign against intemperance in this County during the ensuing year, the sum of One Thousand Dollars is necessary, and that this amount, may be raised speedily and placed in the hands of the officers of the Union, it is recommended that each delegate present here to day, complete his members ship in the Union, by paying at once one dellar, as required by the Constitution, and that in addition, the entire amount required be pledged at once by representatives in the Convention from the various sections of the

we here prevent a diagram of the case is the reverse of that of the tube. There is the parameter went the gale is the parameter with the belo of the Divine Ruler, to continue the parameter of the standard of the services of that of the tube. There is the reverse of that of the tube. There is the parameter went they all the completed to sy but few year year.

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Mountain City Temple.... Mountain Social Temple. all that can intoxicate is the only sure, safe and proper principle on which to found this temperance reform; and that moderate G. T.

drinking of intoxicating liquors is not only

The consideration of the Constitution

unbring of intoxicating inquors is not only radically, fundamentally wrong in principle, but as the history of every age, and all experience in every part of the world conclusively proves, is also unsafe, injurious and ruintion, and is as follows: us in practice immoral in tendency and exous in practice, immoral in tendency and example, fostering and producing wide spread intemperance among all classes, subversive of social virtue, individual integrity and national prosperity, and by its insidious advances, productive of great injury to the temperance contractions agree that ance cause everywhere.
RESOLVED. That it is the special and solemn duly of parents, sabbath school teachers, ministers, and all who have charge of the education and moral training of the young, to give all their influence and to use their arnest efforts to preserve them from the se

and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage. This shall be done by holding public meetings, by the organization of societies auxiliary to this Society, by the use of the pledge, of inest choice to the drinking customs of society, by early teaching them pure, temperance principles, and for this purpose we recommend the formation in every part of the County, of Bands of Hope, Sections of by the circulation of temperance literature, and by all other methods calculated to remove the evil of intemperance from the com nunity. ARTICLE III.—MEMBERS.

This Society shall be composed of delegates, not exceeding ten in number, from any Cadets, and other juvenile temperance organizations, founded on total abstinence. RESOLVED. That as woman has ever been compelled to endure the greater part of the wretchedness, want, woe and misery occasioned by intemperance, and as we recognize woman to be an effective power in creating good, moral sentiment in the community, we earnestly appeal to them, in every relation of life—as mother, wife, sister, daughter and friend—to come up to the help of this great cause, whose success is so important for their the principles of temperance, upon the payment of 25 dollars; but membership so constituted shall continue only during a faithful adherence to the pledge and laws of the So own interests: so essential for the peace, hap piness and comfort of their own sex, and w ask them. by their winning, timely spoken

words, gentle, yet decisive actions, and ten-der, yet powerful influence, to endeavor, in the Society, except voting other than in elec-tion for officers. O her persons, by signing all auitable ways, to aid our noble cause, discountenance every form of and every temp tion for officers. Oher persons by signing the pledge (Art.IV.) and paying to the Treasurer fifty cents, may become contribution members of the Society at any meeting, but without the power to vote. Signing and faith ful adherence to the pledge, and payment of five dollars, shall constitute a life member. ation to intemperance, especially in the fam ly and social circle: urge their friends. fathers, gons, brothers and lovers, to shun-touch not, taste not the poisonous cup, and thus by their firm and decided stand, influ-ence, form and promote a correct public sen-timent in regard to this important movement Resolver. That we carnestly call upon the members of the honorable profession of perance, the duty of insisting that alcoho

perance, the duty of insisting that alconol, whether prescribed under the plea of supposed, or the justification of a real necessity. Should be dispensed like other drugs, not by the liquor seller, but by the physician, or the apothecary.

Resouved, That we think it right and proper to warn the people against the use of values of supposed on the people against the use of values and another than a dozen of the should be dispensed like other drugs, not by the physician, or the ship and Borough, a Secretary, and Treasurer, with an Executive Committee of fifteen, who, which had drawn the iron forth. More than a dozen of the above named officers, shall constitute a Board, of Managers, three of whom shall constitute a quorum, and shall have power to fill all vacancies and conduct the power to fill all vacanci use throughout the community. cines, are sold under the names of Hostetter, Plantation, Mishler or other Bitters, Intant the chief component of which being decoctions, the chief component of which is alcohol, with at best but little or no medicinal virtues. are highly dangerous, exciting and fostering a love for alcoholic stimulents, alike destruc-tive to the peace of families, and of the physical and moral welf re of the individu coming under their baneful influence. RESOLVED, That the manufacture and use

RESOLVED, That the manufacture and use of so called "home-made" wine is the cause of great alarm with friends of tempérance, as laying the first step to social and fashionable wine drinking under the deception, in many instances, that such wine is harmless in character. Science and experience having demonstrated that all fermented wine contains alocked different from home deciring with the The Constitution may be altered or amend ed at any regular meeting of the Society, by he vote of two-thirds of the members presalcohol, differing from brandy, gin, or whisky only in degree, we would raise a warning voice against all such manufacture and use, knowing that like all other wine it is a mock er and deceiver, "and he that is deceived thereby is not wise," "for at last it bitch like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." ville; George Martz. Pottsville. RESOLVED. That the licensing of acknowledged evils is wrong in MORALS and RUINOUS IN LEGISLATION; that the whole history of lithis country has proved impotent to restrain the traffic or diminish the evils of intemper ance; that WE CAN NEVER GIVE OUR CONSENT ance; that WE CAN NEVER GIVE OUR CONSENT TO A SYSTEM which shall give the legal sanc-tion of the State to a business so baneful in its tendencies, and so prejudicial to the best inverests of the people, and that prohibition is the only safe legislation, and the only legis latin that can be enforced in practice RESOLVED, That no law, however s ringen, which recognizes the right to sell intox icating drinks, can receive our senction, as we believe the time has fully come when all

S. J. Hare, St. Chair: John McCollin, Cressona; H. D. Boas, Tamaqua; W. S. Chillson, Palo Alto; Geo. F. Kurtz. Pinegrove: Mrs. Jane Bowman, Schuylkil Haven; Mrs. C. B. Little Division and C. B. Little Division and Computer Mrs. G. F. Kuriz, Pinegrove; James Mathias, Mahanov City; Mrs. Jac. Sanders, Tremont; efforts to regulate this traffic by license laws, or "semi-prohibitory" measures should be AT ONCE AND FOREVER ABANDONED.
RESOLVED. That one great object of the temperance movement now, is to educate the people to a just appreciation of the moment-ous importance of this cause to themselves individually, to the community and the nation: impress upon them the fact that intemperance, with its deadly, blasting influences, has poisoned almost every branch and tendril of our social, civil and religious institutions and threatening even the very existence of the government itself; that it is the undoubted cause of three fourths of all the crime and poverty in the land; that it kills annually sixty thousand of our fellow citizens, sends Amount necessary to make the Counone hundred thousand to prison; one hundred thousand to the alms house, and incites

Sundry expenses incurred in calling five hundred murders and four hundred su cides; teach them that the truffic in intoxi The tellers appeared and announced the The tellers appeared and announced and result of the election for permanent President as follows:

Luther S Kauffman received 80 votes.

George Mariz

15 tons, were placed upon in by the cranes, and moved slowly backwards and forwards, and, eventually, as the plate cooled, were left upon its ends to keep the whole perfectly level. Nothing further now remained in or George Mariz

Mr. Kauffman having received a majority part of the County.

RESOLVED. That we approve the action of the Convention at Minersville, in freming the Schuylkill County Temperance Union, as the best means by which to secure unity of action among all the friends of temperance, and we urge the Board of Management, to proceed at once to bring our cause prominently before the people of the County.

The friends of virtue, morality and temper and temper and pleage the removal place glass.—Tondon Times.

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of St. Clair, was invited to address the Con-vention. The gentleman feeling indisposed, declined. On motion it was ordered that the next meeting of the Schuylkill County Temperance Union be held in Tamaqua, Saturday, December 14th. 1867.

Hon Wm. Nicholson again favored the Convention with an address, and also, by motion, Rev. Uriel Graves of Pottsville.— Their powerful and lengthy remarks, which were listened to with marked attention, free pledged at once by representatives in the convention from the various sections of the quently brought forth the applause of the Convention, and the best feeling prevailed

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Constitution was then adopted, section by section in a warning is given by the treacherous ion, and is as follows:

masses of half-cooled slabs till the danger is Constitution of the Schuylkill County almost to near too be avoided. After seeing Temperance Union. Auxiliary to the and softering under seeing such scenes, the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union. Visitors were conducted to the armour roll-This Society shall be called the Schuylkill County Temperance Union. auxiliary to the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union. ABRICLE II.—OBJECT.

The object shall be to promote the cause of Total Abstriction from the use, manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage. This shall be done by holding public meet. pends upon the time at which the plate is drawn and the amount and length of time to which it is to be heated. All this is regula-ted by the chief roller and chief furnace, man,

who are paid wages which many eminent professional men might envy—wages amounting from 12001, to sometimes 2000!, a year, On Friday, as the time for "drawing" ap proached, these officals opened the juryace doors, and, approaching close to them with only the shelter of a lump of wet rag held loosely before their arms and faces, peered into the blinding glare from time to time cademy within the county, who, after sign-ng the pledge and roll book of the Society, and paying to the Treasurer one dollar annuwith as much care and apparently as much indifference as if they were looking into the

lly, shall be entitled to all privileges of members The Society may also constitute Honor:

tube of a telescope. Suddenly, at a singal ary Managers for life, as an evidence of respect for character, services, and fidelity to men, to the number of about 60, arranged the principles of temperance, upon the pay themselves on each side of the furnace, as ment of 25 dollars, but membership a connear to it as they could bear the heat. Then the doors were opened to their fullest, and what had been a glare before and what had ciety, and shall entitle to all the privileges of been a heat were quite eclipsed by the intense the Society, except voting other than in electing the light and fervency with which the long tongues of flame leapt forth. In the midst of this great light lay a mass even whiter than the rest. To this some half a dozen men drew near. They were all attired in steel drew near. They were all attired in steel leggings, aprons of steel, and a thin curtain of steel wirework dropping over their faces like a large long visor. All the rest of their bo dies were muffled in thick wet sacking. Thus protected they managed, with the aid of a gigantic pair of forceps slung from a crane above, to work as it were amid the flames for

medicine, not only to respect their own reputation as a body, but to bear in mind their not use intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and social responsibilities in prescribing so questionable, so dangerous, and so much abused an article as alcohol. We persons in our employment; and their national social responsibilities in prescribing so questionable, so dangerous, and so much abused an article as alcohol. We persons in our employment; and that, in all by the main force of challenge of their suitable, ways, we will disconntenance their would also press upon the friends of Tem suitable ways, we will discountenance their steam rollers drawn forth from the furnace on to a long wrough iron car. The heat and

power to fill all vacancies and conduct the meetings and interests of the Society; they shall be elected annually, and their duties and powers shall be the same as those performed by officers of similar Societies. They shall make full quarterly reports to the Pennsylva make full quarterly reports to the plans attached to the growth provider and the parameters and conduct the device and most skultul workene were reason, and his uncerstanding luny devetories of pends of the knew that by doing wrong he destroys body and soul, then I would life up my voice against corporal punishment. But does he know all that? Some may say, speak kindly to him and tell him about it."

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Perhaps that would do very well if the parameters of the same as those performed by the treatment of the know and the property of the prop make full quarterly reports to the Pennsylva nia State Temperance Union: The Society shall hold annual and quarterv meetings, and such other meetings as the Managers shall judge best or the Society may ARTICLE VII -AMENDMENTS

ent, the amendments having been proposed in writing at the previous meeting.

After the adoption of the Constitution, the Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following nominees for the vari-President-Luther S Kauffman, Miners-Vice Presidents—John Weir, Tamaqua;
Abel Davis, Mahanov City; Rev. Rich Povey, Grandville; Wm. A. Gray, Cressona;
Mrs. R. J. Smith, Tremont; C. L. Chillson, Port Carbon; Ralph Plant, St. Clair; Dr. R. S. Chrisman, Pottsville; Miss C. H. Kauffman, Minersville; George Fried, Schuylkill Haven; J. hn Haupt, Mahanoy Piane; E. W. James, Palo Alto.

Secretary—B F. Crawshaw, St Clair.
Tressurer—Walter S. Chillson. Palo Alto.
Executive Committee—J A. M. Passmore,
Pottsville; Mathias Ault, Minersville; Rev. Geo. Spencer, Cressona; Ray: James O. Lehr, Tamaqua; Chas. A. Bosbyshell, Postsyille; John Lewis, Palo Alto.

ty Union auxiliary to the "Pennsylvania State Union."... ed two large rollers of iron, each weighing 15 tons, were placed upon it by the cranes,

Mr. Kauffman having received a majority der to complete it as the fluest specimen of of all the votes, was declared elected; and on motion of Mr. Passmore his election was to plane off its rough ends and edges. The made unanimous.

The President in accepting the office, thanked the Convention for its kind appreciation, and in a brief speech earnestly urged the friends of virtue, morality and temper. On motion of R. Platt, Rev. Charles Sourr.

perance reformation, and while we thus ac- were pledged by the representatives in the which long experience has proved to be the the first attempt to apply the law of diffusion to practical purposes, and it was certainly of the highest importance. In the bands of Mr. Ansell replied that Mr. Mowie had put the apparatus into the hands of workmen who had found not the slightest difficulty in satisfactory.
Mr. Bell, Newcastle, feared that the very nature of the work of a colliery, which would necessitate the perpetual movement of the apparatus, might impede its use by the workcoal viewers, it might be turned to good acowners were those in which the atmosphere

of a whole gallery or a por ion of one is pol-luted. This apparatus, might be applied to prevent such wholesale ca London Engineering, Sept 18. IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS WITH COLLIERY SAFE-x-LAMPS,—On Wednesday a series of experi-ions, with the view of testing the various lamps Gasworks, in the presence of the principal collery viewers in the district. Amongs those present were Mr. Morri-ong of the Pelton Colliery, Durham, who brought with him two lamps, which he has recoully patented, and Mr. Mills, a member of the well-known firm of lamp makers in Newcastle. One of the principal changes in Mr. Morrisop's No. 2 patent is that the glass is outside the gauze, whilst there are some slight improvements in the top and cap. On being tested, the first lamp exploded, but that arose from its not being rightiphized. A second one, however, after being subjected to an atmosphere of gas, and a strong current of air, kept in for a considerable nary Davy and Clanny lamps, a usual expl ded showing that for all imposes of safety they among to be depended upon, So that their use in all mines of a flery character ought not to be tolerated. The old Stephenson, or "Geordie," appears so far to be one of the most reliable, and did not explode. With certain improvements suggested by the colliery stewards, and also by Mr. Mills, there is every probability that the Stephenson can be made nearly all that is required of a safety-lamp. The Morrison lamps appeared to give satisfaction, and of which more will, in all probabilities, be heard hereafter. Similar experiments, it appears, have recently been made at He ton Colliery, in Durbam, as well as by some makers, including Mr. Mills; and as the subject has been taken up by the North of England Institute of Mining Eugineers, the result, it is said. has been taken up by the North of England Institute of Mining Engineers, the result, it is said, will shortly be made known. The imperiance of the subject is fally shown by the great interest taken in the experiments in userly all the colliery districts in the kindom; and in Barnsley not only the viewers and stewards, but all persons acquainted with lamps, including Mr. Morrison and Mr. Mills, are sanguine that the investigation will result in the production of a really good andeficient safety-lamp, which has so long been deficient safety-lamp.

efficient safety-lamp, which has so long been de-sired, as a means of indicating the presence of ras, and so preventing the loss of life.—London Mining Journal, Sept. 7. Educational.

J. A. M. PANNHORE, B. S. Rditor.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. and even teachers can ask such a o chains attached to the fron truck, and drew rents were to act on the same principle.—If to the incline by main force, where it was they would work in consonance with the left-by its own weight to run into the jaws of the rolling mill. It was then save our peur among the workmen, who rushed for she ter many that did it; but I have found many, in all directions as the mass was nipped be tween the rollers, and wound rapidly in amid onick reports like those of dill musketry, as one would report to the teacher. tween the rollers, and wound rapidly in amid quick reports like those of duil muskerry, as the melted iron was squeezed by the tremendous pressure out of the mass, and flew out in jets of liquid fire on all sides. In spite of all the care and all the skill which the best workmen can use on these occasions, they cannot always escape the splashes of melted iron, and the burns inflicted are numerous and often severe. The turning of the rollers crushes the plate through to the other side, where it rests for a minute on a wrought-iron truck similar to that on which it was brought from the furnace. The scrion of the rollers and all this they say in the presence of their children on thing by using force, if they (children) do not mish to do it, &c., and all this they say in the presence of their children from the furnace. The scrion of the rollers from the furnace. The action of the rollers rem. Is not that putting stubborniess and is then reversed after they have been by the disobedience and mischief right into them? action of screw levers brought closer togeth.

The teacher has no sime to ask a pupil, "will er by about an inch. These again nip the plate and drag it back in an opposite direction, and again and again does the mass go forward and backwards, each time passing between a smaller space between the rollers, till, as on Friday, the whole of the hurg thickness was reduced to a compact mass 15. hickness was reduced to a compact mass 15 wants instant, unhestiating obedience, or he will lose more than he can regain. During every stage of the process, quantities. The only effectual means that I can see to fine sand are thrown apon the plate, and cradicate, the above false notions, put into this literally takes fire as it touches the flam the children by their parents, is the rod, ing surface, and covers it as it melts with a co. t 'Don't spare it as long as there is hope left." of silicia, or with a glaze like that of earther— "If any parent loves his civil, let him pun-ware. After every discharge of sand, and these ish it when it does wrong." ware. After every discharge of sand, and these go on almost incessantly, buckets of warter are thrown upon the plate and explode in clouds of scalding steam, and when these are partly dissipated men rush forward, and with wet besoms with handles 20 feet long limbs; let him feel it or you will make himsweep off whatever little scraps of oxidation worse than he was before. What do some

Lehr, Tamaqua; Cuas. A.
Poisyille; John Lewis, Palo Aito.
On motion the report of the Com on Perganent Organization was received and the Committee discharged.
On motion of Rev. S.
G. Hare, the convention proceeded to the election of permanent officers, all except the plate passes, through the mill the sind is eattered, the water thrown, and the surface plate election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President, H. M. Chambers and Je-se S. Hawley were appointed tellers, and while the convention was voting, on montion orders were granted on the Treasury for the following amounts:

Date of the president of the Committee discharged to the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of President to be elected by acclamation. In the election of president to be elected by acclamation. In the election of president to be elected by acclamation. In the election of president to be elected by acclamation. In the election of president to be elected by acclamation. In the election of president to be elected by acclamation. In the election of president to be elected by acclamation. In the election of presid tained, as we have said, by less than a quar

Some parents level their children so much

ter of an hour's rolling, and a plate 15 inches

that they do not see their children's bad disthick, the product of the labor of nearly 200
men and of the consumption of nearly 250
tons of coal, was shot out by the rolling mills
and left to cool. When this had been effect.

And I stand here to administer the rod to duty to correct them.

And I stand here to administer the rod to those who deserve it. MR EDITOR:—Insemuch as you kindly allowed me the privilege of reading "Anon's" manuscript, I take the liberty of replying in a few words, to some of his position. The

It surfaces on either side, which form what is called the skin of the plate are never interfered with, for the action of the steel rollers be deserved it. I do not either But the deserved it is plate glass.—London Times. fered with, for the action of the steel rollers leaves them, literally almost as smooth as plate glass.—London Times. an illustrated description in this journal some months ago. The idea embodied in the machine was founded on the law of diffusion announced by Mr. Graham, that gases diffuse corporal punishment, but I am firmly con-vinced that much harm is done by it in the school room.
Let each one of us remember our early imin the inverse proportion to the equare roat of their densities, or, more popularly, that light gases diffuse more rapidly than heavy ones. Mr. Ansell here showed by experiment, that when a tube closed at one end by of au affectionate teacher treasured up as green spots in our memory? while of en the flogging we may have received, though subment, that when a tube closed at one end by plaster of paris is filled with common coal gas, the lighter part of the compound is rap idly diffused through the plaster, as is at once seen by the yellow flame and slight explosion which ensue on bringing a lighted match close to the closed end. Hence, Mr. Ansell mitted to, yet even now recalls many un-pleasant feelings. I admit that some coop MIGHT result from this course, if the teacher said, his proposition. In a pit the case is the reverse of that of the tube, . There the gas is ready to escape into the callerian

of the bell and the defiction of the needle, would much rather Mr. — would have