EASTERN COUNTIES—SEASON TICKETS:

A meeting of season-ticket holders on the Woodford and Leighثon branch, was held on Sunday, at the Blackwall Railway Tavern, Frederick Ave, near the station, to consider the steps to be taken in order to compel the directors to provide proper accommodation for the passengers upon the branch.

The Chairman said— Gentlemen, I must draw your attention to what has occurred in reference to the Morden Railway, and ask that the resolution we have passed, which asks for the attendance of the directors at the meeting, should be taken into consideration.

The meeting adjourned.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—On my arrival at the last-mentioned place, I was called to a ladies' dressing room by my colleague, on account of a number of passengers upon the branch.

The Chairman said— Gentlemen, I must draw your attention to what has occurred in reference to the Morden Railway, and ask that the resolution we have passed, which asks for the attendance of the directors at the meeting, should be taken into consideration.

The meeting adjourned.

With respect to the trains the greatest care and precaution are taken. Each of them is under the supervision of a competent engineer, and the most stringent powers are enforced. The present state of the lines is such that the passengers are conveyed with safety. The trains are regularly inspected, and every precaution is taken to ensure the safety of the public. The Company has also taken steps to improve the accommodation on the trains, and to increase the comfort of the passengers. The Company is also indebted to the engineers and the crews of the trains for their prompt and efficient service.

In conclusion, I would say that the Company is making every effort to ensure the safety and comfort of its passengers, and to provide the best possible service. The Company's objects are the safety and convenience of the public, and they are striving to achieve these ends.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

1. Blenheim gardens, Upper Westbourne-square.

2. Blenheim gardens, Upper Westbourne-square.
We have seen a report on microscopical examinations of the Thames and other waters supplied to the metropolis, which might alone induce all mankind to boil their water before using, or to form an anti-water-drinking association. "His drink the peary stream," was always a bad line, by reason of a bad adjective, but it can have no reference to a London cremitie, if any person of that class exists here. "Pure as the crystal" can only be intelligible to the inhabitants of large cities by allocating the stream to "gin palaces," an idea in which they would be confirmed by the employment of "real crystal" in the service of "the stream." "He drink the crystal stream," a strange coincidence with the "pearly" before said, was the description of a sober man; yet see how a bad water company may murder a poet's meaning; and in course of ages, critics and lexicographers might arise to prove that "hermit" meant a person of inexpressable habits, as is sufficiently evinced by his habitual drink — namely, "the crystal stream." In other words, "blue vein," "Flow on, flow on fair fable's happy stream," may be very appropriately applied to the West Thames, New River, South Lambeth, and many another stream apparently perfectly "fabulous," as respects their pretensions to be pure water, and containing per gallon many "happy families." Here is a portrait of one of these beings of the deep for which the public pay. This is the Stetson Mulleri, somewhat larger than life—magnified, indeed, by 160 diameters, but an ugly affair under any circumstances, and a horrid Nimrod among the animalcules. We place beside M. Mulleri the Vierio fluviatilis, magnified in the same proportion, because

It was found very general among all the London waters. The Vierio fluviatilis is suspected of a preference to being swallowed. It is thought that the apparently fatal leap is a mere transfer in his case to superior pasture. The Vierio, according to the reporter, Edwin Lankester, M.D., closely resembles the Enteron, or worms inhabiting man's body. The animal itself, in its juvenile state, or its eggs, may be introduced in dozens, from a single tumbling of water.

"Take water from the spring," and it is very good of Mr. George Cruickshank and others to tell us so, while we act strictly on their advice when that is possible, but are we also to take "Vierio" from the pipes? A water-drinker knows how not the extent of insect immigration that may be going into him when he drinks, and it is provoking enough to have a stomach turned into a manse of worms, with the certainty of its next becoming a medicine chest; to maintain dividends, and the value of money sunk in pipes for the supply of water on the intermittent principle. The Vierio in this woodcut is magnified only 200 times, and is a loathsome beast; but we add a very pretty animalcule, although not one that would be entirely agreeable to swallow.

(Continued on page 530.)