

IT ALMORE WOO Two Paur ! What is it, but a faded dream Of premised joy ?-of bubbles on a stram, Which flows unceasing to a shoreloss sea, The boundless ocean of sternity. The Paul! Where is it / In the eternal mind,

It still exists, to all the Future join'd It still exists, to all showing the mortal eye The Past ! Why is it that it leaves behind So sad a legacy to all mankind ! Memory looks back with vain regrets and tears, While lingering o'er the urn of wested years. The Past How is it that we don't improve From these instructive pictures as they move ! Precept-experience-how can man demur! "Be wise to-day -'the madue to defer !" "He was to day — In makes an defer!" Thus mouth the numble, with the grave in view, alpus teach the wise and what they teach is troe. But hope—vain hope—illusive hope, still unites: Points to the Future, flatters and beguiles — All treat her treacherous promises too far,

The bubble bursts-and we are what we are

# MISCELLANEQUS.

Odds and Ends.-" How can you find time for by laying in woollens. the things?" asked Miss Celesting Johnson of our Brass androna should be cleansed, done up in such things ?" asked Miss Celestina Johnson of our friend Ellen, on sceing her engaged in knotting a papers, and put in dry places during the summer. bead purse for a fair that the ladies were getting up for the benefit of the village Lyceum.

would have thrown away as utterly use ess ]-Sewed together, they make quite an imposing ap-Sewed together, they make quite an imposing ap-pearance. Just so I manage my odds and ends, asked a passer by of a rum loving customer who and shreds and patches of-time. How many little themselves, but which, if patched together, form hiccuped. an imposing aggregate !"

"What a very odd person !" thought Miss Celestina.

Ab, Ellen ! there is more wisdom than you imagined in your remark. It contains the secret of all great achievements. We that complain so much of the shortness of life, scatter its golden moments as the spendthrift does his copper coin. If we will reckon up those "odds and ends of time." which we are apt to regard as so unimportant and unavailable, we shall find that they form a grightful portion of our little spin of existence.

" "THEY.""

A great many excellent people have had their worldly prospects entirely destroyed, and hundreds, nay thousands, have had their beasts wrung with anguish in consequence of the slanders of the fam ly of "They." 'If a man repeats a slander in the street, and he is asked who told him so, 'ne answer

The Gallon Lano, An old fellow in Rankin .. anty, (mys the Vicksburg Whig.) Intely made wing argument against the law ; " I'm agin it, because suppose a man's got two dollars, and he wants some sugar and coffee for his wife and children. Now then he can't buy less than a gallon of whiskey, and that costs two dollars. Well, what's his wife and children to do for sugar and coffie ?"

#### We look on this as conclusive.

Valuable Recipes .- Those who make candles all find it a great improvement to steep the wicks in lime ; they will burn clear, and the tallow will not " run."

Brittania ware should be first rubbed gently with woollen cloth and sweet oil, then washed in warm ids and rubbed with soft leather and whiting .--Thus treated, it will retain its beauty to the last. New iron should be very gradually heated at at ; after it has become inured to the heat, it is

hot likely to crack. It is a good plan to put new earthen ware into cold water, and let it heat gradually until it boils, then cool again.

The oftener carpets are shaken the longer they will wear; the dirt that collects under them grinds out The threads.

Do not wrap knives and forks in woollenswrap them in a good strong paper. Steel is injured

It is easy to have a supply of horse radish all winters Have a quantity grated while the root is

"I will tell you," said Ellen. "You see how in perfection, put it into bottles, fill it with vinegar, that quilt is made up of mgs, which many people and keep'it corked tight. Western Farmer. CAR & MANAGER

had "brought up" against the meeting house. intervals, do we waste, which seem nothing in "No, not exactly, but I am leaning that way," he

> There is nothing formidable about death but the consequences of it, and these we ourselves can regulate and control. The shortest life is long enough if it lead to a better, and the longest lis too short if it do not .- Lacon, . . .

> Sentiment .- " Behold my Flora, how glorious fature looks in her bloom ! The trees are filled with blossoms, the wood is dressed in its green livery, and the plain is carpeted with grass and flowers."

> "Yes, Charles ; I was thinking of the same thing Those flowers are dande ions, and when they are gathered and put into a pot, with a piece of good fat pork, they make the best greens in the world !"

Cruelty to children .- " Jim, does your mother is, "They said so." " They " ought to be booted ever scold you !" "No; something worse than out of society ; " They " have done more mischief thit." Dis she ever whip you, Jim !" " Nu; never whips me, but washes my face every

anticipates the ardent co-opera d parents, whose labors, this wor labed to ald and relieve. It will the attention of the Stateman is support and to the circulation of a little volume, which is w adapted to form good citizeon and to bless the co part and extend which is wholly Every Philanthropist will feel that such a Book shot be placed in every family, and read by every ment

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#### PROSPECTUS ... OF THE

North Carolina Temperance Union.

THE State Temperance Somety of N. C. at its an-nual meeting, directed its Executive Committee to take measures for the establishment, at this place, of a loarnal, devoted to the cause of 'Femperance.

Journal, devoted to the came of 'Femperance.' In obedience to their wishes, and impressed with the importance of such a publication, the Committee have determined, if sufficient encouragement can be ob-tained, to issue the first number of such a publication, to be called the NCRTH CAROLINA TEMPE-RANCE UNION, on the first of January next. The leading object of the Union will be, the dime-mination of Temperance principles. We shall so-deavor to present in its pages, a full record of the pro-gress of the Temperance cause in our own and in foreign lands—of its effect upon, individuals and com-munities—and original articles in defence of its prin-ciples, and in reply to the various objections urged ag inst it. against it.

ag inst it. While, however, the promotion of Temperance, will be the first and leading object of our Journal, it is our intention, that its pages shall be enlivened by a general summary of the most important events of the day, and by particular attention to the interest of Agrichtore. In carrying out this object, the Committee look with confidence to the friends of Temperance, particularly in North\*Carolus, for aid and support. A new im-make here avera to the cance in this State. Were pulse has been given to the cause in this State. Were this the proper occasion, we could tell a tale of what has been passing under our own eyes, which would has been passing under our own eyes, which would send a thrill of joy through every benevolent heart. The reformation of the incorate has commenced, and in still going on with a power and success, which the most sanguine never dared to anticipate. Give us but the means of communication, and we trust that an in-funces will go forth from the Capitol of the old North State, to its remotest boundary, that will'tell upon its happiness and prosperity through all future generations. happiness and prosperity through all future generations. Permit us, then, most earnestly to appeal to every friend of Temperance, Murality, and good order, to aid as promptly. As the object is to commence, with the new year, delay on the part of its friends may be fatal. Let every individual then, who feels an interest in our success, and every Temperance Society, become re-sponsible, at once for the number of cogies, which they suppose can be circulated in their vicinity, and forward their names immediately, for 10, 20, or 50 conjes, has names immediately, for 10, 20, or 50 copies, as they may think the demand of their neighborhood may

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the N. adopted : Whereas, arrangements have been made to commence the publication of a Temperance JournaBin the City of Releigh, on the first week of January next, the City of Kaleigh, on the first week of January next, provided our rhousand Subscribers can be obtained. *Resolved*, That it be most earnestly recommended to each of the Officers of the State Temperance Society, and to the members of the late State Convention, and to any who are friendly to the cause, immediately after the receipt of this resolution, to become responsible for from 10 to 50 Subscriber so that the publication may recommence at the time contempolated. mmence at the time contemplated. By order of the Executive Committee of the North

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Western Carolina Temperance Advocate. A monthly paper devoted to the Temperance Reform, Published at Anheville, N. O., and edited BY D. R. MANAELY.

PROSPECTUR OF THE Congressional Globe

THESE works have not been published by us fas THESE works have not been published by us for ten consecutive sections of Congress: Commen-cing with the session of 1603-3. They have had such wide circulation, and have been an universally approved and sought after by the public, that we deem it neces-sary only in this Prospectus to say that they will be continued at the next session of Congress, and to state, maccinetly, their contents, the form in which they will be printed, and the prices for them. The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress. The spincing them into a reasonable, or tendable length. All the resolutions offered, or motions made, are given at length, in the mover's own words ; and the years and mays on all the important questions. It is printed with

nays on all the important questions. It is printed with small type-brevier and nonpareil-on a double royal sheet, in quarto form, each number containing 16 royal quarto pages. It is printed as fast as the business done in Congress furnishes matter enough for a number-usually one number, but sometimes two numbers, week. We have invariably printed more number than there were weeks in a session. The approaching session of Congress, it is expected, will continue 7 months, if so, subscribers may expect between 30 and

months, if so, subscribers may expect between 30 and 40 numbers, which, together, will make between 500 and 600 royal quarto pages. "The Appendix is made up of the Parasiter's an-nual message, the reports of the principal officers of the Government that accompany it," and all the long speeches of members of Congress, written out or re-vised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe, and usually makes about the same number of pages. Heretofore, on account of the same number of pages. set speeches being so numerous and so long, we have not completed the Appendix until one or two months after the close of the session ; but, in future, we intend to print the speeches as fast as they shall be prepared. and of course shall complete the work within a fa lays after the sejournment.

Each of these works is complete in itself; but it is necessary for every subscriber who desires a full knowledge of the proceedings of Congress, to have both ; because, then, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of the speech, or any denial of its cor-rectness, as published in the Congressional Globe, the reader may return to the Appendix to see the speech at length, corrected by the member himself.

Now, there is no source but the Congressional Globe and Appendix, from which a person can obtain a full history of the proceedings of Congress. GALES and SEATON'S Register of Debates, which contained a history, has been suspended for three or four years. It cost about five times as much for a session as the Con-gressional Globe and Appendix, and did not contain an equal amount of matter, a great portion of the current proceedings being amilted. We are enabled to print the Congressional Globe and Appendix at the low rate now proposed, by having a large quantity of type, and keeping the Congressional matter that we set up for the dails and semi-weekly Globes, standing for the Congressional Globe and Appendix." If we had to set up the matter purposely for these works, we could not efford to print them for double the price now charged.

Complete-Indexes to both the Congressional Globe and the Appendix are printed at the close of each ses-

sion, and sent to all subscripers for them. We have on hand 3,000 or 4,000 surplus copies of the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the Extra Session, which make together near one thousand royal quarto pages. They give the folicet history of Congress that has ever been published. We now sell there for \$1 each; that is, \$1 for the Congressional Globe, and \$1 for the Appendix. We propose to let subscribers for the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the next session, have them for 50 cent each. They will be necessary to understand fully the proceedings of the next reason. "The constraint matters discussed at the last, will be brought up at the next evenion, in consequence of the universal dissatisfaction evinced in the late elections with the sast and novel system of policy which the powers have introduced.

in the domestic and social circles than any other family under heaven. How easy it is for a slander i to be propagated, which perhaps may ruin a young

man's prospects forever; and it must be borne in mind that " They " are always implicitly believed. outpost of his army, at mght, previous to the bat-A friend meets another in the street, and asks of the of Jena, he was challenged by a sentry, and, not he has seen Mr. Q. that morning. His answer is answering, was fixed upon. The soldier was brought no, that he had been gambling all mght. The re- before Napoleon and reprimanded for not taking sponse is-it is impossible; for he drank ten with better aim, and told to be more sure of his mark. me last evening and did not leave notil 10. o'clock ; the next day.

who told you so ?. " They" told me so, is the apswer, and as he desired a favor of me to-day, I shall for I don't intend to assist gauthlefs. So poer Mr. you educate them for vice and misery. Q, who had always b rne a good character- who drank tea with his neighbor, and who, on his return to his residence, retired tocrest-and, withal, never saw a gambling table in his life, is branded with the title of gambler, because " They " said so. A slander is like dust ; it finds its way, into the most remote recesses, and spreads like the clouds, over the whole face of the heavens. We close this little essay by advising our readers to place very little or no confidence in any story, whose propagator is " They." "They" should never be believed in religion, morals, politics, or in any matter pertaining to social life.

Deceiving Children .- Dr. i. was called to . visit a sick boy, to years of age. As he entered the ho se, the mother took him aside and told him, she could not get her boy to take any medicine, except she deceived him.

"Well, then," said Dr. B., "I shall not give He went to the boy, and after an examination. said to him, " My liftle man, you are very sick, and you must take some medicine. It will taste physical .- relative duties in the influence badiy, and make you feel badly, for a while ; and then I expect it will make you feel better." -

The doctor prepared the medicuo, and the boy took it, like a man, without the least resistance : and he would take from his mother any that the physician had perscribed; but he would take nothing else from her. She had so often deceived him, and told him " it was good," when she gave him medicines, that he would not trust to any thing Rightly disciplined, it brings a powerful and to other she said. But he saw at once that Dr. B. was telling him the truth, and trusted him ; he knew, when he took the bitter draught, just what to expect.

This simple incident contains instruction of deep and solemn importance, deserving the careful consideration of every parent .- "Honesty," with children, as well as with others, and mail circum stances, " is the best policy."-Sunday School Visitor.

The following is a report made by the committee on SHEEP, at the Worcester cattle show : " A sheep should be judged of like a dandy, by the fineness of his cont. We beg pardon of the sheep for the comparis n-hut it is ept! In both cases the coat is the most valuable part of the animal. What is a sheep good for without a fleece? And what is n dandy good for without a coat "

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While Napoleon was inspecting some of the

· Educate a community in the idea that to work not grant it until I know the fruth of the business, with the hands is degrading and disbonorable, and

> "" He is too big for his business," as the lady said of the sweep who was stuck fast in the chimney.

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ber of the family may have over others, particularly that of the pagent over the children ;- in short, all that mmy contribute to form society in its individual and collective character to mental intelligence, physical energy, and moral power, all that can contribute to social refinement and happiness, it will be the aim of

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John Dickson and D. R. M'Anally to conduct it. From the many pressing engagements, Dr. Dickson already has, he doems it impracticable for him to be recognised as one of the editors, though he will cheerfully use all his influence otherwise, to promote its interest; the subscriber therefore, proceeds to issue this Prospectus in his own mane, with a hope that he will be aided in the undertaking, by all the friends of the Temperance cause throughout the country, and that the paper

son have an extensive circulation. Friends of the Temperance Cause I to you we make a most carnest appeal-while thursands upon thop sonds of dollars are annually expended at theatres, at circuses, at the race track of grocers while no pains while no pains come foregone, come the interare spared, the highry of refirement and no labor deemed too severe to ests of political aspirants, can you not do comething in a cause that must be dear to every true patriot, phina a cause that must be dear to every true patriot, phina thropist, and christian I. Recollect there are but few vory few, such papers in all the Southern country. — The Western part of North Caroima, the Western part of Virginia, and the Eastern part of Tennessee plateo-larly, need a periodical of this kind, and it is fer you need to a periodical of this kind, and it is fer you provide a second the theorem.

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tional laws to punish bribery and Lanud. 2. An exposure of abuses and corruptions in the

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events. Avoiding all personal alterations, thus paper, while it will not carooal its pretavances for men, will contra-naelt chiefly to the chicklations of facts and principles, leaving the raider portions of political controversy to

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Cotton, (clean)	18 8 77	Do (los(,)	18 a 20
Corn,	20 . 25	Salt, (bu.) \$1 25	if \$1 50
Coffee,	,14 a 18	Do (snck) \$3 75	n \$4 00
Flour, \$4 50	a \$5 00	Steel, (blister)	10 n
Feathers	35 m 374	Do (cast	25 a 30
Flaxseed.	75 a 80	Tallow	<b>F</b> 24
Do Oil,	90 a \$1	Whiskey,	25 n

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Beef, (scarce)	5 C	3  Flotr		16 00 a \$6
Bacon,	8.	9. Feath	ere,	40 a 48
Butter,	124 a.	20 Land	(scarce)	71 0
Beeswax,	- (P) = 1	S Molto		40 a 50
Bagging,	20 = 2	5 Oats,		17 0 40
Hale Rope,	10 . 1	24 Rice.	(100 lbs)	84 8 80
Coffee,		5 Sugar		10 # 12
Cotton,	7.8	8 Salt,	(sack)	\$2 75
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Beef,	4.5	Ootton,	5.4 8
Bacon,	64 4 10		\$7.0
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Bagging.	26	Lard.	- 10 a 1 33 a 5
Rale Rope, Coffee,		Molesses,	45 1 5
Comer.	15 % 16	CARTON NO.	S

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