Articles for this department are solicited. The Editress reserves the right to accept or reject, to alter or amend, as

she may think proper. The Editress hopes to make this corner not only attractive, but instructive | Cause. and useful. Correspondents will please bear this in mind.

Short, spicy articles will be preferred. Avoid tediousness of style. Remember, that our great theme is Temperance.

For the Circle. MRS. EDITRESS:-My obeisance is due and hereby tendered to you for the complimentary manner (whether deserved or not) in which you have brought me to the attention of the Circle. My dear "Aqua," I do not aspire to having things "much my own way," and I object to being appointed the Circle's critic, because my imperfections are too many. I present myself to you, at this time, for a single purpose. I do not think the modus operandi of the Councils perfect .-I can find no good reason why the ladies should not occupy the offices in the Subordinate Councils except those of President, Ex-President, and Chaplain. It is not proper that they should hint given by Bishop Janes, and reoccupy these because out of them are flect that temperance societies are orselected delegates to the State Council, which requires a certain amount fold, and not for the purpose of driof traveling and I think that ladies ving them beyond the pale of their should not travel about unattended, especially in these miserably disjointed times. I propose, if it meet your approbation, that a part of the work of the Circle shall be to effect such a change in the Constitution as will make the ladies eligible to all the offices with the above exceptions. An initiation conducted in part by ladies would be more impressive, very beautiful and doubtless excite upon their tem. part a greater interest in the cause .---I am an old, settled, immovable believer in the overwhelming influence of woman for both good and evil .not active members enough who can read (in this country what a shame!) to fill the offices. This being so how can ted to hold the offices, that council could work gloriously. If you will effect this change I think you will do much good and I know you will great-

CIRCLE.

For the Circle.

ly oblige

PITTSBORO, Oct. 18th, 1868. DEAR MRS. WHITAKER:-I would most gladly join your Circle did I feel competent of so doing, but I fear I could write nothing interesting to you. So my only hope would be the benefit ties of other valuable produce, are an I should receive from the writings of others, of superior qualifications. I think, Dear Editress, I should love the progress of civilization, education, you, Flora, Nina and Ida all very dear- the religion of Jesus, and every useful ly. I assure Nina I have quite as good opinion of her, as Flora has, if she don't find it out. I concur with Ida in wishing that all the distilleries the drunkenness in the world. were burnt. I admire the writings of all the others, very much; as for "Eroom" I think I know him by his writing, but I won't say who I think are exerting themselves to promote the low debauch and beastly carouse he is, for fear I guess wrong. I think the temporal and spiritual reforma- the last dollar some time since was good share of it for us girls to do, but how are we to do it? I am perfectly safe example of perfect sobriety to willing to do my part, if I only knew our children, friends, and associ- other side of the deep. Over the bed havn't tried to do anything. I have 13. Because it is our christian duty mers, soon to be left alone. Heir he the States voting except Virginia, how to begin. Now don't think I ates. been all my life (not a very long one though) in favor of total abstinence, others. and have tried various ways to get others to unite with me in the good drinking, not one repents of abstain- books of the New Testament have work, but as yet, have only partially ing. succeeded. Will some good person give me a little advice? I have friends, neighbors and relatives -- some that are of abstinence. See Jeremiah 35, ar, the reverend teacher, the saintly very dear to me, that I can't persuade Luke, 1:15; Romans, 14:21; Proverbs, preacher, the devout, honored child to give up "dram drinking." I talk to 20: 1. them, reason with and try to persuade them, but it all seems of no avail .- house, the article which is filling the of these two went out with the best They still drink Wine, Cider and oc- land with misery, lamentation and start? Which best equipped for the batcasionally something stronger. Next week will be a week of excitement when the hated stuff will flow abundantly in our little town. I greatly moderate drinker from becoming that they may not be left empty hanfear for some of them. What must such. we do? We have no Councils about here and very few men (or women either) who believe in total abstinence.

feel when in company to hear young men and women defend the "Social one great stumbling block to the reglass" and say "it can do no harm."-Sometimes I almost give up in despair but we are told not to "weary in well doing for in due selson we shall reap if we faint not." When I think of this I take fresh courage and will continue to work for the Temperance

KATE.

Selections.

IN OR OUT.

Not long ago, a Methodist minister called upon Bishop Janes, and asked him to cause his (the minister's) pulsion from the conference and the church, because of his (the minister's) the church was organized to keep persons in the church, and not to drive them out of it.' He then warned the brother to flee from the wrath which follows intemperance. The repentant minister forsook his habit drinking, and is now an eloquent advocate of the doctrine of total abstichurch. Will the officers of some of our Divisions and Lodges take the ganized to keep people within their protection ?- Temperance Advocate.

TWENTY REASONS FOR NOT DRINK-

1. Because cider, ale, porter, rum, gin, brandy, wine and whisky, all contain a portion of spirit which is calculated to derange the human sys-

2. Because none of these drinks as but always injurious to persons in

3. Because drunkenness is a beset-What thinketh the Circle of the prop- ing sin, and leads to idleness, quarosition? I know a Council that has relling, swearing, fighting, stealing, adultery, murder, and almost every other sin; and finally to elernal

4. Because drinking produces povit survive? If the ladies were permit- erty, domestic misery, insolvency, bank ruptcy, destruction of property, loss of reason, disease and premature

> 5 Because a great deal of valuable land, time, labor and capital, are worse than wasted upon making, vending, and using these intoxicating drinks.

> 6. Because many millions of money is annually expended upon these drinks in America, which ought to be laid out in food and clothing, and to benefit the manufactures of the coun-

> 7. Because many millions of quarters of good grain and large quantinually destroyed to make these poison-

8. Because intemperance obstructs

9. Because abstinence is sure and safe, but drinking moderately is diffi cult and dangerous, and has led to all drink, and congratulate me upon my 10. Because I find I cannot effectu-

myself an entire abstainer.

with "Will" that there is work and a tion and happiness of mankind uni- sunk. 12. Because it is important to set a tance place this.

to deny ourselves, even of lawful will be to no broad acres or shining things, to promote the happiness of gold. But a portion better far shall

proval is frequently recorded in favor was Pnilip Doddridge, the ripe schol-

touch, taste, handle, or keep in my tance was of greatest worth? Which

stinence, as a human instrument, will your children shall come to want, cure the drunkard, or prevent the drudging and delving day and night

staining, healthier, wealthier, and hap- leaving riches to the hurt of the ownter fitted to perform my duty to God there is something better to be-Oh, how badly I have been made to and man.

19. Because total abstinence removes ception of Christ in the heart, by the power of the Holy Spirit. 20. Because it will enable

through grace, to devote more of my property to promote the temporal and spiritual welfare of my fellow-sinners, and the glory of the triune Jehovah.

AN HONEST DEACON. ...

Deacon N. was an honest old codger, a kind neighbor, a good Christian, belleving in the Presbyterian creed to the fullest extent; but lackaday! the deacon would occasionally get exceedingly "mellow," and almost every Sunday, at dinner, he would indulge in his pying time which could be disposed favorite cider brandy to such an extent that it was with difficulty that he reached his pew in the broad aisle, near the pulpit, and between the minister's and intemperance. 'No,' said the Bishop, the village squire's. One Sunday leads to querulous personalities and morning the parson told his flock that the emptying of the session-room. he should preach a sermon touching many glaring sins conspicuous among them; and he hoped they would listen attentively, and not flince if he happened to be severe. The afternoon came, and the house was full; everybody turned out to hear their neighnence and the pastor of a flourishing bors "dressed down" by the minister who, after well opening his sermon, commenced upon the transgressors with a loud voice, with the question -"Where is the drunkard?" A solemn pause succeeded the inquiry, when up rose Deacon N., his face red from frequent draughts of his favorite drink and steadying himself as well as he could by the pew rail, looked up to the parson, and replied in a trembling and piping voice-"Here I am." course a consternation in the congregation was the reply of the honest deacon's response; however, the parson went on with his remarks as he had written them, commenting severely apon the drunkards, and closed by warning them to forsake at once such evil habits, if they would seek salvaan habitual beverage are ever useful, tion and flee from the coming wrath. The deacon then made a bow and seated himself. "And now," asked the preacher in his loudest tones, "where is the hypocrite?" A pause, but no one responded. Eyes were turned upon this and that man; but the most glances seemed directed to the squire's pew, and indeed the parson seemed to squint hard in that direction. The deacon saw where the shaft was aimed, or it should be aimed, and rising once more, leaned over his pew to the squire, whom he tapped on the shoulder, and thus addressed him-"Come, squire, why don't you stand up? did when he called on me."

> In language hardly fit for repetition ter nights before us .- Goldsboro' News. the addressed replied, "Why haven't you heard of it? The old man is dead; I am going down to invite relations to the funeral. Come in and have good luck.'

The father whose death was thus ally warn the drunkard, unless I am brutally announced, had toiled to leave that son an estate so large that its 11. Because I like to join those who value would be difficult to tell. In

Now over against such an inheri-

A Christian mother dying on the hangs a lad of twelve or thirteen sumbe his. Something that cannot be 14. Because while millions repent of squandered or filched away. Whole been committed to memory at her side. 15. Because, while no blessing is With these and a pious example as a pronounced upon drinking, God's ap- legacy the mother died. That lad of God. Now which of the parents 16. Because I should be ashamed to left the best portion? Which inheri-

tle? Is there room for doubt? 71. Because nothing but total ab- Oh, anxious hearts, troubled lest ded when you are gone, do you not 18. Because I find myself, by ab- know that there is such a thing as pier. I am more respected, and bet- er thereof? Do you not know that queath?

POINTS OF ORDER.

Points of order, like the points

bayonets, are indispensable in an as sault upon an enemy, and in defense of friends. But they are dangerous weapons when they are used merely to show the skill of those who handle them. They drive more men and women out of organizations than almost anything else, save the violation of the pledge. How often is the entire time of a session worse than wasted by two or three obstinate and conceited men, who wrestle with each other hour after hour about points of order, occuof to better advantage. 'Parliamentary law can be observed without perpetual jangling. Indiscreet discussion kindles bad temper; bad temper Temperance Advocate.

TEMPERANCE AND RELIGION

glas parting me, when Rev. T. L. Cayler saysi Every church member should make Temperance a part of his daily relig ion. The bottle is the deadliest foe to Christ in our churches and our communities. A friend of Christ must be the enemy of the bottle. More souls are ruined by the intoxicating cup than by any single vice or error on the globe. Every professed Christian who gives his example to the drinking usages is a partner in the tremendous havoc which those evil customs pro-

"If any man will come after ME," said the Divine Master, "let him deny cast-the same being at forth in their himself." And the great Apostle only credentials, as follows: clinched this glorious precept when he said, "It is good not to drink wine whereby my brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak." On Chaplain, and if more than one the crethis immutable rock of self-denial stands the temperance reform! There sent this Council in the S ate Council unthe Divine Founder of Christianity til October next. placed it; with Christianity it is link- [SEAL.] In witness whereof we have caued; with Christianity it will stand or perish. 'We do not besitate to close this brief article with the declaration that with the triumph and prevalence of Christian self denial in the Church is bound up the only hope of the triumph and prevalence of pure Christianity in our world.

The entertainments given by the Friends of Temperance last week were brought to a close Saturday night, their Hall this evening at 7 o'clock,with the great play by Bulwer, "The Members are requested to be punctu-Lady of Lyons," which was rendered al, as it is expected they will march to in a very creditable manner to a select Crescent Hall at 71. Let every man and appreciative audience, all the turn out! different parts being well performed. THE Two LEGACIES .- At the wharf of Claude Melnotte, the part taken by a Hudson River city there stood one Mr. B. V. L. HUTTEN, and Pauline day, years ago, a young man elegantly Deschappelles, as performed by Miss dressed, waiting with elated look, and Annie Morgan, could not well have swaggering air, the coming of the boat been improved. We hope we shall at noon. A friend approached and be favored with other entertainments, carefully inquired, "whither bound?" by the Friends, during the long win-

> THE ELECTION - Eight years ago Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States, defeating tne regular Democratic nominees-John C. Breckenridge and Genl. Joseph Lane, all the States in the Union

In 1864 Lincoln was re-elected, defeating the Democratic nominees, Genl. McClellan and Mr. Pendleton, the to the Secretary to have all the re-Northern States, only, voting.

The election which took place on Tuesday last has resulted in the election of Genl. Grant, president, and defray the necessary expenses of the Schuyler Colfax vice-president, all Mississippi and Texas.

The Democratic nominees Horatio Seymour and Genl. Frank P. Blair, though defeated, have made a strong run, carrying nearly an equal number of the popular vote with their oppo-Son hern States together with New York and New Jersey.

New Advertisements.

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_Oct. 23 - if.

Raleigh, November 6, 1868.

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W. K. PIGFORD		J. W. PETERSON.
THOS J. WHITAKER. Trenton. JOHN A. McDonald. Egypt Rev. S.am'l. W. Brown. Frinity College GEN I. R. B. Vance. Asbeville, Rev. J. A. Heagan. Reems Creek. A. L. Orines Thomasville	Ì	W. K. Pigford
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GEN L. R. B. VANCE		JOHN A. McDONALD Egypt
REV. J. A. REAGAN Reems Creek, A. L. GRIMES Thomasville		Rev. S.AM'L. W. BROWN Trinity College
A. L. GRIMES Thomasville	Ì	GEN L R. B. VANCER CO Asheville,
Josts BAGWELL		REV. J. A. REAGAN Reems Creek.
JOHN BAGWELL	į	A. I. GRINES Thomasville
	9	JOHN BAGWELL

STATE COUNCIL.

This body will meet in this city on the 9th of December.

ART. II-SECTION 2. STATE CONSTITU-TION, says: Each Subordinate Council shall, at the first regular meeting in October, annually, ballot separately for representatives to the State Coun-All District Vice Presidents, Presidents, ex-Presidents, and Chaplains shall be eligible, but such only shall be entitled to seats in the State Council (except those holding office therein) as shall receive a majority of the votes

> October ... 18.

To the State Council of the state of This is to certify that P. (or ex-P., or dentials may be made out together or separately,) has been duly elected to repre-

sed this to be assigned by our Secretary, and the seal of council to be attached. See y.

Nomice! Two dollars and fifty cents sent by one person, will pay for two copies of the Friend for one year .-This proposition will only stand open until the meeting of the State Coun-

Dak City Council will meet at

Public Speaking.—Rev. Dr. Pritchard of the Baptist Church will deliver a temperance address at the Hall of Crescent Council in the Masonic building this evening at 71 o'clock. The public are invited.

We bespeak for Dr. Pritchard a large

QUALTERLY RETURNS .- It will be seen by reference to Maj. Hill's letter in this paper, that but very few of the Councils had made their returns for the last quarter. We urge upon the Councils the importance of attending to this matter promptly. The State Council will meet a month hence, and it is a matter of the utmost importance turns in time to make up his annual statement. Besides, the percentage to the State Council is needed to order in this State, incurred in the printing of Rituals, Odes, Blanks,

Be sure to register all letters containing money.

What a Pitt ?- For the first time since Oak City Council was organized, she failed on Monday night last in nents. They carry a majority of the holding a regular meeting. While the failure was not attributable, in the least, to any indifference on the part of members, but resulted from a combination of unavoidable causes; still, it is a source of regret that it happened and care should be taken to prevent a recurrence of such a thing.

> THE RESULT.-The Standard foots up the presidential returns thus:-Grant 203 electoral votes in 24 states; Seymour 88, in 9 states.

Genl. Grant is the successful man, and as his only avowed sentiment during the canvass was, "Let us have peace," we trust that the choice may turn out to be a wise one, after all,