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be registered.

REMEMBER, that the State Council will meet in this city on the 9th day of December. Let every Council Friend.

RETURN TICKETS .- The various rail roads will extend to delegates attending the State Council the usual courtesy of "Return tickets." The tickets must be purchased on coming, otherwise the regular rate will be charged. Remember this.

features of the public exercises of the overcame the young man in all his State Council will be a banner presen- vigor? Dumb Institution.

at the M. E. Church, in this city three tets years, during all which time he has no believe acceptably. We have reasons ther return to total abstinence, or he been presented to our whole people; for believing that the great majority will be drawn into the vortex of when drunkenness shall have ceased of the congregation would be gratified | drunkenness. at his return. There may be some who would prefer a preacher gifted with more fanciful ideas and less practical sense, and still less genuine piety-persons who think that great oratory is preferable to the plain, simple story of the Cross-they perhaps, desire a change. We do not, and shall regret it if any is made, notwithstanding, we are confident a change would result in pecuniary benefit to M1. Hudson. But of course Conference tice in singing. will decide wisely upon all these matdeavor to be content.

SEAL. - Maj. Hill, has furnished us with an impression of a seal, recently procured by him, for the use of the State Council. We think it very appropriately designed and neatly got ten up.

He also sends us a short initiatory ceremony for the use of the State Council, which is very appropriate and will meet, we doubt not, with general

DRINKING HEALTHS .- A correspondent, in speaking of the absurd custom of drinking healths, says, with a good deal of force:

"How, in the name of sense and reason, do I show an affection and regard for my friend by pouring into my own stomach that which oppresses and distresses nature, and which but repeat what has already been that community. We hail with renature does not want? Or what sense is there in my drinking his health while I am destroying my own?-Drinking his health! Why, the very words are silly upon the face of them, if a man wil but stop to consider their meaning. How can I possibly drink another man's health? I may wish his health, or I may pray for his health; but that has no rational connection with my drinking. I might as well dance his health, or whistle his health for any real connection between the means and the end."

Goldsboro' Council will have a public temperance meeting soon after the Session of the State Council.

"TEMPERATE FOR TWENTY YEARS."

In conversation with some gentlestrong drink, and so despotic d'd ap- temperance in our country. petite become that he came very near being made a complete wreck. "But," said he, "I signed the temperance to estimate the actual cost of spiritu- death, of misfortune, the sundering of pledge, made a profession of religion. became a minister and did not drink a drop for twenty years."

confession the pledge rescued him from a life of shame-led him to the house of God where the preaching of us how much joy and gladness six the Word awoke him to a sense of bundred millions of dollars might dis- upon the records of its progressdanger-resulted in his conversion and pense over this land if properly used an upright life of twent y years, du-Chas. H. Williams ..... Owensville. ring all which time, we think our liquor traffic. J. W. Peresson ....... Wallace, knowledge of the man will warrant us Thos J. Warraker ...... Trenton. in saying, he was an ornament to so-Rev.S.AM'L. W. Brown. Trinity College.

GENT. R. B. VANCE. ......Asheville faithful preacher of the Gospel of the JOHN BAGWELL..... Morrisville ance pledge.

But, the temperance societies went Letters containing money must down luring the war, and this gentleman, like thousands of others, returned again to his bottle; as yet, he has been able to govern his appetitehe is a moderate drinker. He thinks a dram or two in the morning - a dram send delegates, and let every delegate before dinner and a few drinks at the evening of the 9th, in the State sun shines out. Summer drops her evening, are absolutely necessary to Council, your delegates will respond. tinged curtain upon the earth, which appearance, are ad in harmony with health and good digestion. He thinks young men should beware of the fatal cup; but, an old man like himself than one-send one. All the roads God reigns in Heaven. Marmur not monthlies of this country. The temmay take his drams with impunity.

We feel concern for him, and shall the mountains will it cost more than watch with anxious solicitude the \$10, to make the round trip, while Union."-Many papers having anstruggle which is sure to come be- delegates from a very large number tween him and the destroyer. Can One of the most interesting the old man resist what well nigh amount.

10th, in the Chapel of the Deaf and Friend, we expect to allude to this

A GLORIOUS MELTING .- More than one has said, that, the meeting at Oak City Council on Monday night last was a "glorious cocasion"-a meeting long to be remembered. There were present about fifty active and nearly, if not quite, balf that number of associate members. It was a joint meeting of Oak City, and Crescent Couneils, to make arrangements for the approaching State Council, and to prac-

We had a most impressive initiation ters, and with their decisien we shall en- the most charming feature of which was the singing of the Odes; and, if there be a brother in North Carolina who objects to lady associate members, we can only say-you ought to have been with us on Monday evening last. If you had heard our singing, you purpose fixed in our hearts to dedicate would object no more. The two Councils will meet in joint Council at Crescent Hall on Friday evening

> We have received, from brother Wellons, secretary, a copy of the brethren of Smithfield Council No. proceedings of the third annual ses- 44, will have a grand temperance ralsion of the State Council of Virginia, ly in that place on the 14th inst.held October 20, 21 and 22, 1863, at Genl. R. B. Vance, president of the Staunton. The synopsis furnished us State Council, and Rev. Dr. Pritchimmediately after its adjournment, and of this city are expected to make which we published, contained the speeches. The vim with which the main features of the transactions of brethren seem to be entering into this that body, and were we to make a no- demonstration, augurs the accomplishtice from the copy before us, we would ment of great results for the cause in published. The printing of the pro- joicing this evidence, and others simiceedings was done at the Journal of- lar in other communities, of the onfice Norfolk.

Notice.-We are prepared to execute with neatness and dispatch, job-work, such as the printing of petitions. odes, constitutions, by-laws and rules of order, circulars, applications for Charters, blanks of all descriptions and proceedings of State Councils. We solicit patronage.

The News says that Goldsboro' Council will send four representatives to the State Council, to wit: subscribers each week. We make W. E. Morgan, J. H. Smith, Wm. Robinson and G. W. Sanderlin.

WHAT IT COSTS.

In the last report of the Special men recently upon the subject of tem- Commissioner of Revenue, prepared flict and sadden-but, oh! how many recently, by Bro. Raven, runs up the perance, a gentleman (a minister he by Mr. Edward Young the following that are beautiful and good! The was) remarked, that in his early life startling paragraph appears, which world teems with beauty-with obhe became addicted to the use of gives us some idea of the cost of in-

ous and fermented liquors consumed

in the United States annually, but believe that the figures, if accurately ascertained, would approach the enor-According to this gentleman's own mous sum of six hundred millions of dollars!"

--especially when diverted from the

THE LAST CALL !- Again we appeal to Councils, everywhere in North Carolina, to send representatives to the matter brethren !--don't neglect it, we beseech you! If you are true Friends of Temperance you will not; though difficulties beset you, and obstacles have to be overcome, if you are true Friends of Temperance, you will come squarely up to duty; and hearts, if we would look around us .when the roll of Councils is called on The storms die away, and a bright

not afford to pay the expenses of more breathes her changing breath upon it. will give return tickets for one fare; at a being so bountiful; and we can perance feature of this magazine espe-What will be the fate of that man? and coming from no Council east of would not have to pay hardly half that be printed in the Chunch Union, we

not be disappointed. We are looking every issue of this paper, and that they tation to Oak City Council, which will One year from this day, if we are forward to the State Council as a take place on Thursday night the alive and have the management of the great occasion—as a sort of festival to o'clock on Monday, getting the serthe soul, when good men engaged in a same person, and will then tell the good Cause will meet in Council to re We understand the publisher of the readers what is his condition-wheth. joice together. We are looking for-REV. Mr. Hudson has been stationed er he is still a moderate drinker—a ward to the time when temperance ie benign and saling served the church faithfully and we hold his present status. He must ei- principles of our Order shall have

to pollute the sanctuary of God; to decoy promising young men into vice and drag them down to premature graves; to bring down the gray hairs of fond fathers and doting mothers in sorrow to their tombs; to wring the tear of sorrow and the cry of agony from the young wife; to blench the cheek of the fond sister, and to sunder the fondest ties of social life; -we say, we are looking forward to a pe riod thes glorious in our country' history, and we have been fondly cher ishing the hope—ay, may we not call it expectation !- that the seeds, which are to spring up and grow and mature such goodly fruit, would be sown during the annual session of our State Council. Let us not be disappointed, but, let us come together with the ourselves more thoroughly and unre

servedly to the work. Again, we urge you brethren, to

A LIVELY TIME IN SMITHEIELD.—The ward march of the principles of our glorious young order. May we continue to see them, and may they multiply, until our whole land shall be filled with a perfect blaze of enthusiasm upon this great subject.

Let all who can, attend the Smithfield demonstration.

We are sorry that we cannot furnish back numbers of the FRIEND. We work off only enough to supply this statement for a friend at Thomasville.

THE CHARMS OF LIFE.

There are a thousand things to afjects which gladden and warm the heart. We might be happy if we would There are ills that we cannot "I have no reliable data upon which escape-the approach of disease and earthly ties, and the canker worm of grief-but a vast majority of the evils that beset us might be avoided. The curse of intemperance, interwoven as it is with all the ligaments of society, Make a calculation, reader, and tell is one which never strikes but to destroy. There is not one bright page nothing to shield it from the heartiest execration of the human race. should not exist it ought not. Do awa with all this-let wars come to an end, and kindness mark the intercourse between man and man. We are too selfish, as if the world was made for us alone. How much happier would we be were we to labor more earnestly to promote each other's good. God has blessed us with a home which is not dark. There is num. sunshine everywhere-in the sky, upon the earth-there would be in most Send your delegates! If you can- is very beautiful, even when autumn live happier than we do.

BEECHER'S SERMONS IN THE "CHURCH nounced that these sermons would not take pleasure in stating that the ser-Brethren, we expect you! Let us mons of this preacher do appear in are to be printed hereafter at twelve mon of Sunday out on the next day. Church Union promises to print Mr. Beecher's sermous so long as they are acceptable to the Church, and requests all other papers to publish them from his own pages freely.

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A writer says:

'Do anything innocent rather than give yourself to reverie. I can speak office. on this point from experience. At one period of my life I was a dreamer and castle-builder. Visions of the disant future took the place of present luty and activity. I spent hours in reverie. I suppose I was seduced in part by physical debility. But the body suffered as much as the mind.— I found, too, that the imagination threatened to influence the passions, mail on receipt of Price. and that if I meant to be virtuous 1 must dismiss my musings. The conflict was a hard one: I resolved, prayed, resisted, sought refuge in occupation, and at length triumphed. I beg you to avail yourself of my experience.

Said one of the first literary men of the United States, to a writer: "There is one thing which, as you visit different places, I wish you had to do everywhere, that is to entreat every mother | Banners and Flags, Regalia Maz never to give a drop of intoxicating liquor to a child. I have had to fight Corner of Charles and Fayetle Streets as for my life all my days to keep from dying a drunkard, because I was fed with spirits when a child. I acquired a taste for it, My brother, poor fellow, died a drunkard. I would not have a child of mine taste a drop of it for anything. Warn every mother wherever you go, never to give a drop of it to a child."

Successful Labors.—Bro. Raven, who supplied the Smithfield circuit during the year just closed, reports 173 conversions and 141 additions to the churches under his charge. In addition to these results, brother Raven has organized, and set to work, seven or eight Councils of the Friends of Temperance, secured forty or tifty subscribers for this paper and quite a der. number for the Episcopal Methodisthis church paper. His labors have been truly successful.

The institution of Selma Council, list to sixty Councils in North Carolina, an increase of twenty since the meeting of the State Council one year ago. Taking all things into the consideration, we have done well. Accomplishing thus much in the midst of unprecedented political bitterness, what may we not hope to achieve during the incoming year? Let us thank God and take courage!

THE CAROLINA FARMER.—The second number of this handsomely printed Magazine, devoted to the farming interest of the country, and which is published monthly in the city of Wilmington by W. H. Bernard, is upon our table. The FARMER is by far the best agricultural publication that comes to us. It merits the most liberal patronage and we trust that our farmers will encourage the publisher in his laudable enterprise.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL, an Original Magazine for boys and girls, published monthly by Alfred L. Sewell, Chicago, Ill., comes to us for December, This number, like its predecessors, is a perfect gem for the young folks .-Price of the Magazine \$1 per an-

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, for December has been received. Its instructive and solid reading-its pure and chaste literature—its table chat its fashi on plates, and its neatness of its long ago established reputation, of being one of the very best literary cially recommends it to the readers of

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