FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2-1 1871

OUR WORK IS PROGRESSING. The Secretary of the State Connei of North Carolina issued two new charters last week for Subordinate Conncils in North Carolina. One For Winston Council No. 100, loca "ed at Winston, organized by the ditor of this paper; the other for Pine Forest Council, No. 101, moiton ups and organized by W. D. Smith Esq., L. V. P., of Tersevernce Council

Let the good work go on "What we need now is wo, king mer men who will roll up their sleeves and lay hold of the wheel. Such man is brother Smith of Fayetteville who organized Pine Forest Council vesterday. Who will send us an application for Conneil 102?

We are pleased to notice in the ing, and it was hoped that enough proceedings of the last meeting of might be secured to organize to the city commissioners that they have refused to grant a permit to the friends of the movement were retail spiritous hignors on 'Hillsboro disappointed, and all because some two or three men, who, beforehard Street.

ind signified their intentions to join, Hillsbory is our most beautiful when the hour came for them to take "treet had the residents thus far have the decisive step, begged to be exbeen annoved with the presnce of retail establishments in their consider the matter. midst. May their prayer against it he heard forever, and our city fath rs will always be gratefully rememhered by the community for their action in this regard.

"Our regular meeting of the Order of F. of T. is Tuesday night. I

Onr Order. Winston and Saldir We paid a visit to 'these towns TEMPERANCE, CHARITY. FAITH, last week, staying there a little over two days. In order to understand VIRGINIA .what we may have to say in connec tion with our visit to them we will For the Friend. state in the outset that Winston'is Friends of Temperance.

a continuation of the old town of Salem, and, unless a person be told We need to hold in every availa. where the dividing the is, he could ble place public meetings and have not very well tell where Salem endaddresses for the furtherance of total abstinence. Tis not enough that ed and Withston commenced. we meet once a week in our Coun-

We made our home in Wir ston during our entire stay, Rev. S. D. Franklin, who recently ular order of business, and perhaps moved thither from this county, and pass ever and anon a good resolu is now merchandising in that place.

On Thursday night we met 'our engagement in Winston. Spoke in the cities and towns let us go out the Methodist Church to a rather small, but very attentive audience : hope that good was accomplished. A few names were secured to an application for a charter, during Thursday evening and Friday morn-

sound your trumpets and gather the so lost to sense of propriety as to Council at once; but, in this we and instemanizeal which led men to dare whiskey, and he often trembies

grave as dark? and his hell as bitter

cused-or, for a little more time to his place in the vast column of Friday night we spoke in Salem, drunkards marching down to death. in Hege's Hall to a very attentive

audience. At the conclusion of thespeech, nine names were secured. struction ? Come let us bestir onrand many other persons signified their intention to connect them.

uses spirituous liquors as a bever- Co., flourishing, 45 members. age. In this case judgment begins at the house of God. If in the house of God'total-abstinence reigned supreme who can tell what the result might be? Is it not practicable to have it so? What a strange. ly inconsistent fact to have a churchman and a liquo" seller in the same

person ! The very fact of church Co., flourishing, 20 members, membership is presumptive evidence. that the man prays for his neighbors, but with what spirit can a man pray bers.

for his neighbor's salvation when cil rooms and initiate now and then he sells him that which will prove a candidate and go through the reg- his min ? How religiously consist. ent it would be in a professing christian to kneel by his still or bartion which is never transcribed into rel and ask God to bless his labors

our book of acts. No, brothers of with success as he deals out his liquil fire which carries a curse in its gregate 1442 members. and hunt up the men who need re- every pint. And yet to be consistform and from the very public places | entithe man should so pray, for why Charity,

of resort eall upon alcohol's votaries shall he engage in business on which tojoin our ranks. And you, broth- he may not ask the blessing of God? ers of the villages and rural districts, And yet where will you find a man

people and urge them to enrol be the found praying over a barrel of meath your banner. We need now, whiskey? No, he knows full well as our brothers of yore, the Wash- that God's blessing does not follow

and to do in the restue of fallen ha- when he thinks that God's blessing the poor, came to a flight of staire manity. Is not run as festructive floes not follow the whiskey seller. that led to a door, which led into a now as then? Is not the druthard's, He sees the woe which God pro- room reaching under the slates. He

nounces against the man who puts knocked. A feeble voice sail "Come and endless? See how the moder- his bottle'to his neighbor's lips .- in," and he went in. There was no ate drinker moves 'forwad to take But alas'! too many of these are in light, but as soon his eyes became the church of the present time. They adapted to the place, he saw, lying are Achans in the way of the Lord's rupon a heap of chips and shav

and have we no zeal to put us in his army and 'Ander its victories. O migs a boy about ten years of, age, way and to hedge up his path to de- that the church through its consti- pale, but with a sweet face. tated authorities would speak out, "What are you doing there?" he selves! Are wenot our brother's keep and that with no uncertain sound asked of the boy.

er? Shall not his blood be upon us and thus prepare the way of the "Hush! hush! Lam hiding?"

tree said : "All these leaves are getting ready No. 22, Centreville, Centreville, Amite Co., flourishing, 17 members: to fly away, and they have put on No. 23, Fort & fams, Fort Adams, these colors because of their joy." No. 23, Fort Liams, Fort Ada Wilkerson Co., Hourishing, 21 mem- Then the little lest began to want and grew very beautiful thinking of it. And when it No. 24, Summit, "Summit, Pike very gay in colors, it saw that the Co., flourishing, 70 members. branches of the tree had no colors in No. 25, Mt. Zion, Osyka, Pike them, and so the left said :

ha branch, why are you lead col-No. 26, Stonewall, Rocky Springs, ored and we golden?" Claiburne Co., flourishing, 25 mem-

"We mast keup on bur work No. 27, Center Star, Itawamba clothes," said the tree, "for our wor is not yet done but your clothes a for a holiday, because your task is Total number of Councils, 27 ... over." 14 flourishing, with 912 members-

Just then a little puff of wind 12 no tidings, estimated 500 memcame, and the lenf let go without thinking of it, an I the wind took 1 dead. 27 Conneils in the agtp and turned it own, and then let the drone in'twenty four. it fall gently down under the edge Yours in Faith, Temperance and

of a fence among hundreds of loaves, and it never waked up to tell what it dreamed about.

There are a tew of God's children to whom the thought of death is flar more firendful than will be the reality. They will go, away to herven as quietly and unconcerned as the

Remarkable Patrots

Parrots 'talk. It is said that one belonging to a Cardinal learned to said the Apostle's Creed ; but wheth- gueen produce nothin ; but drones.; er true or not, it is certain that, owing to the formation of their lower pregnation floes not affect the drone capable than any other animal in the progeny ; consequently the male preimitation of man's voice.

writers in this respect, and by writers of every country and language;

and, therefore, they have established their claims as linguists. Henry

39 Brief Hacts about Been

There are three classes of bees in hive-theraworker, queen and

drone. Queens are raised by peculiar food and treatment from ergs fhat would otherwise produce workers.

The worker is an undeveloped female. Workers, in the absence of a gueen, sometimes lay eggs. These invariably produce drones.

The queen lives from two to five years. The worker from two in three months in the working season and from six to eight during the set. son of rest.

The gneen is perfected in fifteer or sixteen days from the egg, the worker in twenty to twenty-one, and

The quean usually commences lay. ing from seven to twelve days after leaving the cell, and is capable of laying from 2000 to 3000 eggs in a day.

The impregnation of the queen always takes place outside the hive, on the wing, and generally the foarth or fifth day after leaving the, cell. Excepting in rare cases, one

impregnation answers for life. The drone she has mated with dies in-

mediatel*. The eggs of an unimpregnated

and it is generally conceded that imgeny of a pure Italian queen is pure They are celebrated by the oldest without regard to the drone she has mated with.

The gueen and worker are provided with stings; but while the latter vill use it upon any provocation, the VII's parrot, it is said, saved himself from drowning by crying out, former will only use it at her own boat! £20 for a boat !" and up- rank. The drones have no stings. on his benefactor demanding that One queen, as a rale, is all that is tolerated in a hive; but previous to throwing off "after swarms," 'two or full expectation of an order, cried more queens are permitted in the their goods under a lady's window, same hive for a short time, but the extra ones are soon disposed of. de case of superseding a queen, the old, one is preserved until the new one is fitted to take her place. Queens A story was recently recorded of have a deadly hatred for each other and will destroy, if permitted, all queen larvæ or cells in the hive, and will fight each other until there is

CHAS. H. ALLEN, "Pres't S. C. of Mississippi. Selected.

Co., flourishing, 25 members,

J. B. Gough's Story. A friend of mine seeking to relieve little leaf left its twig.

showed his white arms covered

"Because I went to the Raggod

school, and they told me Sinou

Said my friend, "I don't know

what to do with you. Here is a

AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

The boy looked at it's moment,

sir, "if my tather-kulls me."

for you."

an margin the structure

will then make a mighty effortito day. g t up the club and should I fail send you the money for m will own and let others do as they will. I must have my paper-it is meat ston, over the store of Messrs. Holand bread and drink to me. I always find comfort in the FRIEND.

Thus writes brother D. S. Maultsby of Fayetteville. If we had a plenty of such friends we'd soon make the paper look another sort.

-A New Start.

The Independent has recently pub ished an article on the present needs of the temperance reform, which has some excellent suggestions among shaw; Fi-Secretary, R. S. Womack; which are the following :

Treasurer, no election; Conductor, "1. It must be evident at the star J. M. Lumley; Asst. Conductor, no. that the whole reform should be election ; Inside Sentinel, J. A. placed upon a basis quite different Lash ; 'Uut.' Sentinel, No election. from that which it has hitherto rest-We rugard Winston Council as ed. The emotional element has the of the most important results of heen worked to excess heretofore hat must now be held in abeyance. time, from the ract that it introduces "Coat tail" eloquence has had it our Order into a section of country day and done its work on the temhitherto unoccupied by as, and we perance platform. Far be it from have good reasons for believing that as to disparage the work it has done; rom its influence many others will but the times in which we live debe formed in that locality. Although mand's different kind of work. "A popular discussion of the question Winkton brethren in the new Counin its scientific aspects appears to be cil, yet, we feel certain that ere long the great need. The popular mind Salem will have a Council of her is becon ing more and more averse own, and that Winston and Salem to epread-engleism; it requires in Councils will vie with each other in "the trektment of a subject like this fighting the great battle of total-abthe presentation of facts, and it prestinence.

fors to make its own-application of the lessons they teach.

"2. The carelessness and exaggeration which have characterized the speeches and the writings of temperance men must be corrected. The cause has suffered not a little from the over statement of its advocates. In their eagerness to put the cuse as strongly as possible, they have often disgusted intelligent peo-It should be remembered that

in this matter, as in every other, the strongest statement is one that is just inside the boundaries of truth Let us make no assertions for which

selves with our Order at an ear out an effort for his rescue ? Statis-

the good work of temperance.

We would be glad to write mirel

more about our visit, to, and stay in

Salem and Winston, but on our re

turn home we found the paper al

ready up, and but little space open

for our account. We are therefore

compelled to leave many things un.

said which we had intended to write

about, both with regard to the coun

We found Winston a most de

lightful place, and a clever people

fiving therein. We formed many

our time very pleasantly. Visited

the Sontinti office and found its edi-

pleasant acqueintances, and

try and people.

cers elect :

"On Saturday morning a meeting ties tell us that sixty or seventy milof the applicants was held in Winder land Franklin, and Winston 'Conneil No. 100, was organized thousand distilleries. Three hun-Though called Winston Council it is dred thousand habitual drunkards, not say to the immoderate drinker composed of citizens of both towns,

who have joined, heatt and hand, in army of habitual drunkards, and is than words can possibly do. He We give below a list of the offi

President, Rev. S. D. Franklin to do something, yea, much, and it would be reformer, "physician heai profession,) Ex-President, E. L. Hege; Associ ate, G. R. Reynolds; Chaplain, W. this doing! B. Johnson ; Secretary, G. W. Hin-

city-your town-your villageyour county see if there be not much to do, and then hear the Bible saying to each of you, "Whatsoeven thy hand findeth to the, dorit with thy might." Let us not be content to merely add members to mr 'Orour temperance labors for a long der, but seek to enrol names to the pledge of total-abstnence. There may be such as will take the pledge who may not consent to be initiated into the Order. Our great work is' to save men-to stay the tide of intemperance-to bind up the bro-Salem men are associated with their ken-hearted-to southe the sorrowing-to rescue the fallen. Woe with her thousand tongues calls on us' for help. She should not call in vain. We can do-we ought to do -we must do-we will do. Then

up at once and at it; say not to morrow for to morrow never comes, and while you delay hell .receives its victims. "The fiery waves are surging high and rolling deep engulphing more of human happiness han the mest knowing can accurate y compute, and we as Friends of l'emperance have assumed to be the conservators of secenty in this bchalf. I pray woir let it be not merely assumption. CONRESPONDENT. NORFOLK, June, 1871.

For the Friend, spent Total-abstinencea Good

Thing.

if we stand and see him perish with. Lord that The may come with great "Hiding? What for ?" And he power among His people.

And why shall a man of God in- with bruises and swollen. lions of gallons of ardent spirits are dulge his appetite to the rain df his "Who was it beat you like that?" annually consumed in the United neighbor? He does this whether "Don't tell him; my father did States. That there are about ten he will or not, by his example, when it? "What for ?" he uses alcoholic beverage. He may

"Father got drunky and beat me and perhaps as many occasional you ought not to drink, when in his pecause I wouldn't steal?" drunkards moving on to swell the own practice he speaks more loudly "Did you ever steal ?" "Yes, sir, I was a thief once."

it not enough to inspire a zeal in the contradicts his precept by example. (These London thieves never thesi-Order of the Friendls of Temperance Well may the Grinker say to his tate to acknowledge it-+it is their

need be, to sacrifice something in thyself." Would that the church of God were free from the sellers and Brothers, look about you in your drinkers of spirituous liquors.

> CORRESPONDENT. NORFOLK, June, 1871.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT State Council F. of T., (OSYKA, Miss , June 12th 1871. R. H. Whitaker, Editor Friend and then said .:

of Temperance Raleigh, N. C., "But, please wir, wouldn't you DEAR SIR :- I herewith hand you like to here my little hymn?" for publication the condition of our Order in Mississippi, and respectfulwithout feod, without fire, bruised y ask that your send a copy of the and beaten, as he lay there, he could FRIEND to the Secretary of each sing a hymn, but he said: "Yes, Council as per address given, 'that will hear you." And then in

all may see our condition-that the pawcet voice, he sang : faithful may be encouraged and the careless revived. I have strong faith in the ultimate success of the cause in Mississippi. The field is white unto the harvest-I have sent out laborers to gather into the fold

such as are to be saved from moral degradation and death. Then, measengers, (D. V. Ps.) have couragefaith, love and hope, and under the

dead.

of Deity, whose aid we invoke, upon blessings whose written word we rely, we cannot fail :

tidings. No.2, ----, Grenada P. O.

No. 3, ----, Canton P. O., no ti dings

No. 4, Hazlehurst, Hazlehurst

amonut from the king, this rascal bird exclaimed, "give him a groat ! Buffon states : "When venders, in "Old .cro,' "Kettles to mend," "Fine fresh salmond,' her parrot used to amuse himself with the annoy ance he gave in answering, "N none to-day

a parrot who lived in a barber's shop at the East end of London. One "Then why don't you steal now ?" day a sailor seated himself on the shop chair, and had his face well covered with lather, after which op- but one left alive. eration the barber went through the

God in heaven. I will not steal razor. Polly, who had until that moment remained silent, cast a sly glance at Jack Tar, whose head was body. While doing this they come thrown back for the next part of the sume large quantities of honeyperformance. The tempta'ion shilling. I will see what I eau do proved too strong for polly, who evidently was contomplating mischief or fun. Watching the entical moment for exciting a thrilling sensa. tion, she waited until the barber ap-

proached his client, razor in hand. and then cried out, "Cut his thoat ! My friend thought it strange that 'ent his throat !" which exclamation, it is need ess to say, had the effect. of making file sailor bolt like a shot out of the shop, and away down the hext-stroftid southed ton -- tion Occasionally parrous acquire phraseology of a yulgar or devout nature,

and appear somewhat irreverent to short sighted cr.tics. Of course, they simply repeat pheases they have picked up here and there, with out wicked meditations; fthough such expressions and onbtedly shock the ear, owing principally, perhaps, "Rev. F. O. Morris relates :

"A parrot belonging to some friends of mine was generally taken out of the room when the family as-

sempled for prayers, for fear he might take it into his head to join One evening, however, his presence happened to be unnoticed, he was tirely forgotten. For some time he maintained a decorouse silence. Thank God that he has said, "Suf- but at length, instead of "Amen," out for parts unknown. It got off some he came with "Cheer, bays, cheer.' distance before I get ready with the On this, the butler was directed to looking glass, but, to my surprise, remove him, when the bird, perhaps the third flash of the sun's rays with

Wax, like fat, is an animal proshalt not steal,' and they told me of enstomary process of stropping his duct, and is secreted by the bees in thin scales on the under side of the from fifteen to twenty pomilis that every p and of wax secreted.

A freighted bee, or one filled with honey, is not disposed to sting. A good swarm contains about twenty thomsand bees.

A strong or medium hive, with a good laying queen, is never serious. ly troubled with the moth worn: but a hive witnout a gueen or the means of raising one is sure to be taken by them.

Bees recognize each other by their scent.

The first one or two weeks of the young bee's life is spent inside the hire, as nurse or wax worker.

The range of a bre's light for to their comical association. The food is generally within two or three miles ; much greater range is of bat

little benefit to them.

How to Stop Honey Bees

I had three decamping swarms that left my amary. I had hived en the first in the forenoon, on the day it . swarmed; but at about four clock in the afternoon, it decamped thinking he had committed himself, the looking glass made the bees 'ly old. He sends his angels to the and had better apologiz, called out, found and round, instead of going

"Gontle .. Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child, Pity my infiemity, and no Suffer me to come to Thee. "Fain would I to Thee be brought, Gentle Lord, forbid it not :

In the kingdom of Thy grace, Give a little child a place." "That's my little hymn; good-

bve!" The gentleman wont again in the

morning; went-up stairs; knocked at the door-no answer; opened it and went in. The shilling hay on irreverently in the responses. the floor. There lay the boy with a No. 1. ----, Oxford P. O., no smile on his face-but he was dead.

In the night he had gone home.

or white, bond or free, young or

fer little children to come unto me !" He is no respecter of persons, black

we have not not not solve and unquestion tor like the rest of we quill drivers This being a feact, the subject sleeping, 75 members.	
A automity. I is at the stronger of the strong	armay be immediately settled upon a tree.
the bloodbought little ones to his more easily unagined	than desi The second swarm came off in the
own home	tle, but started direct for the "tra-
temperance literature may be one Winston we are indebted to our rich and poor. At is suited to all No. 6, Osyka, Osyka, flourishing, own nome.	the second se
	LACCADE E .
The Mational Temper- W. B. Johnson, ooth of whom are while to raises up the sowry and err No.4, Rehobeth, Pice Ridge, no	in the second seco
Once on a time a nice heart and sont in the temperance from the first was Frenchman, M. Guerin, h	
which which work.	
should be procered and distributed We did not make any stay in Sa. eity. It blesses the mother and Ridge, no tidings.	ched for in the the glass; but, as soon as we got
in every community. Lot every lem-spending only an bour there, her daughters, the one with sober No. 9,, Casevville, no ti- And the twice said : vain. It was found at K	irbetel Me the sun, three or four flashes settled
town be districted, and every fami- But in that hour we made the ac- sons and the other with sober hus- dings. "What is the matter little leaf?" dich :	of isonar relit also. I have the three swarms
ly be visited once a month for this quaintance of several visits to	this spot. thus arrested, and they have all
purpose. whom we esteen very highly, as blessings to distribute upon all, and No. 11, Saltella, Saltillo Co., flour- told me that one day it would pull structures to be excavate	ble of the done weil Cor. Bee Journal.
"4. A series of temperance meet- triends and co-workers in the tem hence should be welcomed by a l ishing, 98 members: ine off, and throw me to the ground cally under his own eye	and dis. Small Farms
mgs should be organized in every perance cause. Brother E. L. Hege, Every minister of the gospel should No12, Baldwyn, Saluillo 'Co., to die.''	, and and the second seco
	ven senal Small farms make near neigh-
	members bors; they make plenty of good
No. 13, Coenanwan, Saitino Co., and the oranch tod it to the illostrions family	and sur- roads; they make plenty of good
this movement also; securing the use of his very eligible-fiall for our ber; should ery aloud in ats praise, flourishing, 42 members. And when the tree heard it, it mounted by seven pyrau	ids placed schools and churches; there is more
The second of the contrology in the second at the second a	e ceiling of money in proportion to the labor,
A DECEMBER AND A DECEMBER	the midst less labor is wanted, everything is
as once a' month, on Sanday even- that place, the benefit of his large place to enforce its claims as the pul- No. 15, Mooresville, Saltillo Co., Don't be alraid, hold on tightly, of the ruins of Massula	ifice, were paid for help, less time is wasted,
and you stall not go for the you'r t	of mono, more is raised to the acre, because
cieties in the smaller towns, should us accou.	ltilated, all, it is better tilled ; there is no watch-
abandon their regular services and the same die nor the sacredness of the bull dinge	orty seven ing of hired men, the mind is not
unite in supporting them, it would we returned home Saturday might pit. At least one annual conference No. 17 Liberty of themen and went on sinuing and methods, remains of	the mag kept in a worry a fret all the time.
Le no desecration of the Sabbath Where ve found an well.	decorated There is not much fear of a drought,
Thas by resourced and the or proportion and	, the last of web weather, of a trost, of small
the subject the roughly and scientif. The editor of this paper will interial manhars with mendant and a first and	very. The prices-Inere is not so much mon-
i ally should be procured, and the speak upon the subject of temper- ing and messages of enquiry among No. 19,, Meadville, no ti- all the leaves around becoming very were covered with small	The floors ey to be paid out for agriculture
inmuttee of arrangements should ance, st, the churches, so that a presiding dings.	
Haywood, Saturday, June 24th; in the quarterly conferences of his in the quarterly	and one their minds. A small horse is soon
comme which human foreight or Salisbury, Wednesday, June 28th; in the guarterly conferences of his Co., flourishing, 35-members. Striped with colors. Then it asked bones, which were safeting	six human carried, and the work on a small
2 severance could prevent." Concord, Thursday, June 29. district, each official member, if he No. 21 Mt Henrying Clumbs Di	ly repedt farm is always pushed forward in
L'eseverance could prevent." Concord, Thursday, June 29. district, each official member, if he No. 21, Mt. Hermine, Osyka, Pike the tree what it meant. And the ed."	Te fina Frenson. " Senson. "
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	And the second difference of the second se