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SEPT ----- 17, 1873. Brother, send us one subscriber next

Mr. R. A. Shotwell, who for years, had been in the Albany Penitentiary, has been released. CLUBBING.-Bro. N. B. Bryan

we may expect a good clubbing from

cation crowded out. Our contributors will please bear with us. They shall all have a hearing. A. A. McKethan, Esq., President of

the Fayetteville and Florence R. R. calls for proposals from railroad con- work. tractors for the gradation of the road to Shoe Heel

shipped the first new bale of cotton to Fayetteville, on the 6th inst., which per pound.

The Statesville Intelligencer announ ces the unexpected death of Mrs. C. L. Turner, at Turnersburg, Iredell county on Thursday last, after a short illness She was an estimable lady.

health, has been spending some time a the Healing Springs in Va.

The Grand Lodge of Good Ten plars met in Greensboro last week We learn that the meeting was well at tended and its proceeding harmonious W. C. Troy, Esq., of Fayetteville, wa elected Grand Chief.

Butler, alias "Spoons," after a hard race for the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, met with another Big Bethel rout, on Wednesday last week. Washburn is- the success ful man.

JOB PRINTING .- We call the attention of readers to the advertisement of Messrs, Gorman, Marcom and Lee, vertisement, and when you come to will be presented to the Legislature of Raleigh you will know where to find a North Carolina at its next session pleasant stopping place. The Major is praying the enactment of such a law making the National a very popular House.

One Rev. Noah Correll, col., living in Atwell Township Rowan county was so badly scalded one day last week by his wife throwing a pot of boiling water over him that his life is despaired

Jane Foscue, one of the suvivors of the Foscue family who were butchered in Jones county by the Union Leaguers just after the close of the war, died in the Craven County Poor House on Sunday last.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.—There was from it their sanction, and to suppress quite a large meeting of the citizens it whenever and wherever they choose of Raleigh, held in Metropolitan Hall by a majority vote. We respectfully Monday night. Judge Battle presided and General Gorman acted as Secretary. Several speeches were made and resolutions adopted, looking to the establishment of a system of Graded those to whom it primarily and legit- Temperance Watchman. This letter is Schools in the city. The meeting was composed of the best men of the city.

### Two Hundred.

Since the Semi-annual session the State Council at Statesville, four State has repeatedly recognized by law months ago, TWENTY new councils of the right of communities to control the Friends of Temperance have been organized in North Carolina.

This has been done in the busies season of the year, when farmers had but little money and still less time to devote to the temperance cause. From now until the meeting of the State Council is the favorable season for our work and we think quite as much may be accomplished in the next two beacomplished in the next two law, affirming this right and facilitation for the next two law, affirming this right and facilitation for the next two law, affirming this right and facilitation for the next two law, affirming the next two law, aff

Bro. N. R. Bryan, the Treasurer of the State Council who sends us cheer- ity of the State at large. ing news from Moore county (see his And your petitioners will ever pray, letter) says in a private note to us "I feel like we will number 200

councils by the meeting of the State Council, and that we shall have at off in Wilmington on Wednesdday even-

We feel so, too. We have only 18 councils to get to make the 200. We livered can-we must-we will have them. Onward, is the watchword.

### Lecturer's Fund.

Bro. N. R. Bryan Acknowledges the following sums for the Lecturer's From Goldsboro council, From Rev. G. B. Wetmore, Presden t State Council,

Legislative Aid.

The ultimate aim of the temperance reform is to put down the traffic ardent spirits, and thereby to remove the temptation which is offerred men at every turn of the road of To convince the judgment, of

evils of intemperance, facts and ares must be adduced; to move great public heart to action, suasion is the surest means; but, when the judgment has been convinced, and the public heart has been moved with sympathy for the ruined fathers; sons and brothers of our land, it becomes a fit time to invoke "legal reform movement.

The Friends of Temperance belong to no temperance party, nor will they affiliate with any that seeks to turn temperance sentiment to a political account; but, believing that the leg- ly filling drunkards' graves, while the islature is the proper custodian of the morals and best interests of the people of a state, and knowing that it has the power to abate a nuisance, to correct an evil and to punish a crime, Friends of Temperance feel that it is their nat-

ural-legitimate ally in the grane work their relatives, who were mere boys. In the early part of the session which they have undertaken in behalf until they could scarcely stagger home. was decided to hold the next session Several very interesting communi- which they have undertaken in behalf of virtue and religion, and, that, without condescending to dabble in the muddy pool of partyism, they may with dignity and confidence, appeal to

As an Order, we hold that the prevailing license system not only mark as lawfully right a traffic which divine N. R. Bryan & Son of Jonesboro law and past history declare to be morally wrong, but protects the trafficker at the expense of all other citiwas sold by Cole & Gainey at 18 cents zens, and confers upon a few persons the right and power to inflict the most terrible evils upon society in opposition to the wishes of a large majority of its people. That the authorization and protection of the traffic in intoxicating drinks by the legislative departments of the world is a clear vio-We learn from the Christian Sun lation of the fundamental principle of that brother A. P. Abell, President of all government, viz : the right of socition is the divise mode of treatment all kinds, so human plans ought to be

prohibitory on all matters which evilly affect the weal of the body politic. That we firmly believe that prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating drinks is the only effective remedy against the fearful evils inflicted on society by this unscrupulous source of poverty, vice and misery.

But, while we would hail with joy, the enactment of a law that would totally and forever banish the traffic from our land, and its evil consequences from the homes of our people, yet, for the present, at least, we will be content with a law that shall give to the people of the several townships

To the Honorable, the General Assembly

of North Carolina: The undersigned, citizens of the state of North Carolina, respectfully petition your honorable body, so to modify the existing laws, regulating the sale of inoxicating liquors, as to allow the qualcating liquors shall be granted in said

townships respectively. We base this petition upon the recognized existence of legally establised submit that the legislation we ask is in full accord with the American idea of "government by the people, for the people, "for it only proposes to subject this matter of license to the control of sponsibility for the continued existence It was a move in the right direction. of the License System, and the evils arising therefrom will be brought

fully home to the conscience of individ-We would further most respectfully this matter at the ballot box. Special acts have been passed prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within specified distances of certain churches, camp grounds and institutions of learning. These enactments have proved

The tax-payers mass meeting came plate. ing. Mr. Owen Alderman occupied the Chair. A number of speeches were de-

The widow of a Vermont pedler claims \$10,000 damages from the bar- here to represent, and be that action Deal kindly with the erring one, keeper who sold liquor to the man who murdered her late husband.

A Vermont coal-cartman has suddenly inherited \$32,500 from an English \$4.00 relative, and has consequently brought his coalin' to a full stop.

Charlotte is supplying Greenville, S. \$19.00 C., with bricks.

The People Arousing.

shows that the people are becoming Grand Lodges South. alarmed at the awful ravages of In-

R. H. WHITAKER, ESQ., section of country. There is not a of the order. temperance council in the county that nearly every fork of the road. They ter are wielding their influence. Hunon as sober men. Numbers are year- those who composed the body. it to the lips of the unwary-the and we agree with him." young, even lads and youths that have not attained their majority. Mr. Edmanly (?) bar tenders deal it out to is to be held in Boston, says

What shall be done to arrest these in Louisville, Kv. this ally to perform its part of the days since, when an old opposer of white lodges, and the R. W. G. Lodge have a temperance society; we must it to them. The Order claims to be do something to stop these grog-shops.' social institution, and this attempt say for the sake of fallen humanity; force social equality led the Southern for the sake of those that are plunging delegates to withdraw the invitation blindfolded, as it were, into the haunts to visit Louisville, and Boston, Massaof sin and ruin, let us have something chusetts, was finally selected." to arrest the downward course of the young men of our country. I have writing from Kentucky says heard several speak favorably of the temperance cause recently, and not a few expressed a desire to see it firmly Lodge will be her last. We regret all

rooted in our midst. fix some way by which we can have a forever. council. We need some good speeches to thoroughly arouse the people on directly and pointedly, and we are when you will visit us. If you can't in dealing with wrongs and vices of come, get some one else to come, lecturer or D. V. P. I am sure that much good can be accomplished, and many a heart would be filled with gratitude, that you were instrumental in rescuing a relative from the power of these rum-sellers.

Enclosed find --- for a few num bers of the Friend; by the expires, I hope to be able to join club, and give you a good report from a council in this neighborhood.

"The Negro Question."

Respectfully yours,

When Mr. Hickman made his firs and the colured peoble would so be organized. In the Grand Lodge, which was subsequently organized, resolution was passed confining Good Templarism, in North Carolina, to

During the year, however, several colored lodges were formed, and at ified voters of the several counties to organize a colored Grand Lodge; bedetermine annually by ballot, at town- cause, as it seems, the Grand Chief of ship elections to be held for that pur- the white Grand Lodge would not give the colored Lodges the Pass-

Complaint went up to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge which recently wrong, and the right of the people who met in London, from these North Carolina colored Good Templars, and, we are informed that the Grand Chief of North Carolina, was ordered, by that Supreme body, to give the Password to the colored Lodges.

We copy the following letter and comment from the Griffin (Geo., imately belongs. If this power of local from Tim Needham, Esq., of Kentucky, prohibition be granted, then the re- delegate to the recent Right Worthy Grand Lodge at London who saw and

He is G. W. S. of his State, and was opposed to the movement of secession last year. Here is what he

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, Aug. 1, 1873. Dear Bro. Bain :

W. Grand Lodge, begun in London, England, on Tuesday, July 22nd, and lasted till Monday night midnight, Juefficient and salutary, and furnish precedents which fully cover with their law, affirming this right and facilitating its exercise, being fully assured that such legislation will greatly conduce to the welfare of the people, and the social, moral and financial prosperity of the State at large.

ored Question" into the hands of the Grand Lodges South, and to order the G. W. C. T. of North Carolina to give the Quarterly Password to the Negro Lodges in his State, of which there are but two, I believe, and thus fore
ty of the State at large.

He hath but stumbled in the path Thou hast in weakness trod.

Speak gently to the erring, For is it not enough, That innecence and peace are gone, Without the consults of the path Thou hast in weakness trod. ing upon our Grand Lodges the acceptance of the "social brotherhood of It surely is a weary load,

> Previous to this action they had voted to meet next year in Lousville, and Speak I ndly to the erringhad installed Bro. Elhott, of Alabama, as R. W. O. Guard, but afterward I With holy words and tears of love, withdrew Louisville, and he resigned. From misery's thorny track. Whatever else is to be done remains Forget not, thou hast often sinned, whatever it may, I so WITH KENTUCKY As God bath dealt with thee. AGAINST THE WORLD! They then voted to meet next year in Boston. Funny, wasn't it? But I'll tell you all about

As ever and Forever, TIM NEEDHAM." letter the Watchman says "The only thing in the world that kept the Grand Lodge of Georgia

it when I get home again.

from seceeding at Rome, last winter. was the assurance of Bro. Hickman The following letter from an intelli- and others that entire control of the gent gentleman of an eastern county, negro question was given to the

Now the entire control has taken away, and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina ordered to send the Dear Sir :- Thinking it not amiss Password to negro Lodges. This to tell you our wants, I will intrude says Bro. Needham, forces upon all our on your valuable time a few moments. Grand Lodges the acceptance of the so-There is a wide field for work in this cial brotherhood of races or abandonmen

The official organ of Kentucky I know of, while the rumshops are at make this comment upon the let-

"From the communication of Bro sussion" to aid forward this grand dreds of young, as well as middle aged Needham, we gather enough to cause and old men, can be seen staggering fear that but little sympathy for the beneath the weight of this soul and Order South, is felt; but little judgbody destroying demon, Alcohol, who ment exercised, and but little moral only a few years since were looked up- obligation manifested in the hearts of JONESBORO, N. C., Sept. 12th, 1873

The body will meet next year at

The National Temperance Advocate. of New York, alluding to the fact that itor, I have seen some of these gentle- the next meeting of the R. W. G. L.

people from an untimely grave, and A memorial came up from two o from disgracing themselves and fami- three colored lodges from the South lies? My heart leaped with joy a few demanding the same passwords as the temperance societies said to me, 'let us ordered the Grand Lodges to transmi

> A correspondent of the Watch man "Kentucky, thank God, will not sn mit. The next meeting of the Grand

this--we deplore it-for we had often But the issue has now been mad

# Communications.

#### VIRGINIA.

FOR THE FRIEND. WAYNESBORO, VA., Sept. 5, 1873. DEAR EDITOR :- I have been, to some extent, a reader of your excellent paper, and not having often noticed any communications from our quiet little village of Wavnesboro, I naturally

shall resound in the remotest parts of of the terror of the Lord. the earth, and all the erring who have sinned against their God time and again innumerable, those who have been the cause of filling hundreds of graves with broken hearts, be brought to see their error, and ever after live a new life, to the honor of their allwise and protecting father. As a man is by nothing so much himself, as by his temper and the character of passions and affections. If he loser what is manly and worthy in these, he is as much lost to himself as he lo-

ses his memory and understanding. "SPEAK GENTLY TO THE ERRING. Speak gently to the erring. Ye may not know the power. With which temptation came. In some unguarded hour. Ye may not know how earnestly They struggled, nor how well, And sadly, thus they fell.

races, or the abandonment of the Order, That sin-crushed heart to bear, either of which is terrible to contem- And those who share a happier lot, Their chidings well may spare.

My best wishes for the advancement of your excellent paper; long may it

NORTH CAROLINA

FOR THE FRIEND. DALLAS, N. C., Sept. 11, 1873.

Mr. R. H. Whitaker, DEAR BROTHER :- Yours of the 5th inst, came to hand in due time. company with five books, for which scept our many thanks, also three copies of the Friend of Temperance Think it a capital paper; will try and get subscribers for it. We have had one meeting since the reception your letter, and, initiated seven mem bers, and will have at least that num ber next meeting.

Yours in F. T. and C., W. F. HOLLAND. President.

BRO. WHITAKER :- I have the pleas nre of giving you the gratifying new venders of this poison continue to put Boston. Needham says this is funny, of the organization of a new council of the Friends of Temperance in Moore county, by the name of Burns council

> President, John B. Gilliam. Associate, Wm. H. Pickard. Chaplain, Howard Gilliam. Secretary, J. M. Burns. Fi. Secretary, J. F. Gillian Treasurer, Nathan Burns. Conductor, E. B. Gilmore. Ass't Conductor, 'D. G. Pickard. In. Sentinel, Jesse Gilliam. Out. Sentinel, Geo. B. Gole

The other offices will be filled

rer, came up on the train this morn-men's souls to ruin.

In F. T. and C., N. R. BRYAN.

LA GRANGE, N. C. Sept. 10, 1873.

came to the conclusion that a brief seen anything in the FRIEND from La is getting off of a drunken spree, he is communication from this point of our Grange Council in sometime, yet you of all men most miserable; he feels temperance community, would not be need not think that we are all on a that he has done wrong-sees the evi unacceptable, although being unac- spree, or that, there is any need of tar of drunkenness, and in his penitence, customed to writing for newspapers. and teathers in our council, as was in- declares that he never will do so again Our council of Friends here num- timated by Bro. McIntyre, in his for while he keeps sober goes back of Friends here numbered and sorry to diseased that it was necessary to use who are his associates, if you want to say, there has been several withdraw- the amputating knife. But, our coundrag a man to bell, tempt him with als during last quarter, but hope their cil is in a very healthy condition. The that liquid fire of ruin. When you vacant seats may be filled with more Friends of Temperance, is a living indiligent and useful members, who stitution, at LaGrange, with able and shall face the tempter and prove faith- earnest supporters, who trust in the white persons only-or rather, exclud- ful unto the end, and in the end reap Supreme Being, to crown their labors their rewards, as all true christians, with success. And while we bow in who live not for the pleasures and humbleness and weakness, we hope to riches of this world alone, but for the see the increase given in fullness of a convention held in Newberne dur- honor and glory of our ever kind and beauty and strength. Brethren do ing the Summer, steps were taken to indulgent Creator, whose fatherly not abuse the rumseller, but pity and hand is ever ready to shield us from pray for him, for his life can not be the vices and allurements of this one of light, and love. And oh how world, which daily surround us. Let be will hate to die, for when death's Ned, and you tell him to get you a Railroad.

In F. T. and C.,

FOR THE PRIEND. my fellowmen, knowing that too much the fearful responsibility rest upon cannot be said to reclaim poor fallen you of making any one a drunkard. humanity, in its brief career here.

template, and what we do in this life,

ers in the church of God peddling liq- join the Friends of Temperance, for which will end in drunkenness and be a drunkard. eternal death, I shrink with horror from the sad sight and am made to exclaim, 'what will become of us?' Yet, this is done, and I say it with

shame. How humiliating is such conduct to the church of God! It's a shame! Some people do pretend to take The Bible for their guide,

And claim that drinking wine will make, No one from his God backslide, What is the church coming to, President of Graham council, No. are allowed?

I know some members of the church live to proclaim the title which it ger ago than last year were peddling tiful stream of Black River. On our Major Wilson, Col. Tate and Mr. bears. And may it be found in every liquor—the soul and body destroying arrival, we found the following perfamily circle throughout the land.— stuff, to the tender youths of our land. sons assembled: Win. S. Camlin, J. into the sheep raising business. They Commenting upon the foregoing May it be the means of saving many Such conduct makes the church the F. Rodgers, Sr., W. D. Terry, J. M. have secured the services of a Scottish precious souls from a drunkard's fate thing of reproach that it is to-day; and Kirtore, J. F. Freeman, J. F. Rodgers, sheph erd, and have imported an im-CEDE DEO. of Heaven to serve the devil in, I get McCants, R. McCants, W. A. Feagan, Piedmont Press

wickedness in his sight

In conclusion, let us put on the W. Johnston, Miss M. E. Terry, Miss whole armor of God and push cause of christianity forward, and C. C. Feagan, Miss S. F. Fitch. make this earth an eden as it was, and like unto that celestial where God and his Christ are, so that following officers were elected and inwe may be able to stand united and stalled to serve the ensuing term : accepted in the great judgment, and be received of God and counted worthy to dwell with him in heaven.

Olin, N. C. FOR THE FRIEND. Intemperance.

O, word of sorrow and wo! word that strikes deep in a mother's heart A word that causes a death-like chil to run through the weak frame of the fatherless child. What is it that drags the man of honor and fame down to the very lowest position of humanity, to wallow in the mud and dirt as the swine? Nine cases out of ten it is intemperance. What is it that makes a man raise his arm and strike a death blow to his best friend, perhaps a

wife? It is intemperance. Young men, when you stand in saloon, with a glass of intoxicating liquor in your hand, consider which of the two you will throw away-the their next meeting; and we received liquor, or yourself. Not long since, 12 associate members. Mrs. Clarinda passing along a street, I saw a sign-Burns, Miss Malissa Gilliam, Miss P. board hanging out with "saloon" in-A. Rogers, Miss Rosa A. Wicker, Miss scribed on it. A hell upon earth. Did Ellen Gilliam, Miss Eliza A. Gilliam, von ever own one? Did you ever Mrs. P. Briges, Miss M. Briges, Miss deal out this liquid fire to a human M. Glass, J. A. Burns, G. H. Pickard. being? Then if you did, you are the Bro. W. W. McKenzie, State Lectu- very man who daily helps to drag

ng, and went with me to the meeting, I once heard a young man that 10 miles, and after we completed our kept a saloon say, that through the pleasant work, we returned in time day, and late at night, there were Mr. Editor, do something for us— boasted that we were a Good Templar for him to take the train for Fayette- such wicked people there, that he was ville, to enable him to meet his ap- really afraid for the crowd to go away pointments at Owensville and vicinity for fear that the devil would come and to-morrow, where he hopes to organ- carry him away alive. If you have he states that they have about exhaustize 1 and perhaps 2 councils. I think got a saloon, my friend, just hang out ed the material around that place, or we will soon organize another council an old ragged coat and a pair of old breeches, for this is the effect of your 9 miles from Jenesboro, and another saloon, and I think it will be the most 15 miles from Jonesboro, in Harnett appropriate sign that you can get .county, at Antioch church. I hope As it has been said of war, so may it Burns council will do well-ever thave truly be said, that intemperance strides is looked upon in its proper light. a burning and shining zeal for the glo- over the land with the crushing step of rious cause in which she has engaged. a giant, unpeopling here a village

and there a city, until every dwelling is a sepulcher. Permit me to say though intemperance is one of the greatest evils in the world, I believe it to be only a misfortune that man BROTHER WHITAKER :-- I have not meets with in this life. When a man see a man that wants to reform. then you that tempt him, takes a very bold and defying step in the sight of God. I wish to call the attention of all men to a thing that in this day scarcely noticed, and that is this, of tures.

giving liquor to negroes. It is well take a dram, and that you can get caught. one to do any little thing for a dram of whiskey. So here comes Uncle to be made in the schedule of the N. C. tant when the voice of temperance must then, if not, before be persuaded him; off he goes, gets the water and gets his dram and goes along; in a short while he does another turn for some one else, and gets another dram. After awhile Ned gets drunk, and in a few yea s he is Crunk nearly all the Mr. EDITOR :- I am not in the hab- time, and as we have stated before, it of writing for the columns of a Ned's case will apply to nearly all the newspaper, but, I deem it my duty to entire colored population, and in this help forward the temperance cause. way all of them are becoming drunk-Though an uneducated man, I ven- ards. When a negro does anything ture to say something for the good of for you, pay him for it, and don't let mules by lightning.

> I would say to the parents of the in Wilmington. To-day we are in life and noble land, look well to the steps of your manhood-to-morrow in death and little boy; train him to be temperate eternity—is a solemn thought to con- at home, and when he gets old enough, lem and Greensboro. tell him to join the Friends of Tem-When I retrospect the past, moral- men, who, twenty years ago, belonged ize on the present and contemplate the to the Cadets of Temperance. When future as compared with the past and a boy of twelve is turned loose to run present of our country, I am at a loss at his own will at night to temperance to comprehend what is to become of meetings, I say nine cases out of ten it does him no good. All young men When I see stewards and class-lead- and all boys, from twelve up, ought to uor to the youths, of our beloved the only way is to "touch not, taste country, learning them to form habits not, handle not," and you will never

XIMENSA. SOUTH CAROLINA

FOR THE FRIEND.

CAMP RIDGE, S. C., Sept. 8th, 1873. Mr. Editor :- Pursuant to request. and on receipt of charter, rituals, &c., I visited Anderson neighborhood, in company with brother S. R. Rodgers, when such sertiments and such conduct for the purpose of organizing a coun- in Wentworth on Monday. Messrs, P. ch in the neighborhood. It is situa- F. Duffy, J. N. Staples, Judge Keer and ted about fifteen miles from Salter's Major Morehead will address the meet-(and they were stewards) who no lon- Depot, M. E. R. R., and on the beau- ing.

alarmed, and sometimes fear that God W. A. Moore, C. Fitch, W. C. Terry, will send eternal destruction up- J. A. Terry, S. R. Fitch, J. S. Terry, on us. and cur children for our P. B. Feagan, E. Maurice, Mrs. M. E. our unfaithfulness to him and great Camlin, Mrs. S. J. Marshall, Mrs. F. E. Dicker, Mrs. S. E. Fitch, Miss A. the M. H. Terry, Miss E. E. Terry, Miss

We then proceeded to organize Wee city Nee council, No. 12, F. of T., and the President, W. S. Camlin.

Associate, J. F. Rodgers, Sr., Secretary, W. D. Terry. Fi. Secretary, J. F. Rodgers, Jr. Treasurer, J. F. Freeman. Conductor, T. A. McCants. Ass't Conductor, W. A. Byrd. In. Sentinel, S. McCants. Out. Sentinel, R. McCants. Ex-President, W. A. Feagan.

With perseverance and energy, they can soon have a large and flourishing council. The temperance cause is progressing very slowly, there being only two working councils in good old Wilhamsburg county.

Yours in F. T. and C., JOHN FRIERSON, D. V. P.

## FLORIDA

TALLAHASSER, FLA., Sept. 8th, 1873. Bro. WHITAKER :- Bro. James B Roach, D. V. P., at Waukeenab, in Jefferson county, has called my attention to a mistake I inadvertently made some time since in a communication to the Friend of Temperance, where I stated that 'there were four councils of the Friends of Temperance in Jefferson county,' &c. I wish to correct that statement: it should read, 'there are five councils in Jefferson coun-

The councils are as follows, viz Hopeful, No. 3, at Bailey's Mills,; Jefferson, No. 4, Wankeenah; Monticello No. 13, at Monticello; Aucilla, No. 12, at Aucilla, and Orient, No. 19, at Sardis Church-all of these councils are in a flourishing condition. I received a letter a few days since from the Secretary of Aucilla council, No. 12, and in other words, that all the men and nearly all the ladies convenient to that council have joined it. That is a glorious place to live in, where there are no drunkards, and drinking as a vice Yours in F. T. and C.,

W. M. McIntosh. NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

Splendid mountain beef sells at 5 cents per pound in Newton. Corn is 70 cents per bushel in New-

pern and eggs 17 cents per dozen. Seventeen couples married last month in Mecklenburg county. The Piedmont Press is soon to be

enlarged to an eight column paper. Cotton, has been demand in Rouse The rains have badly injured the

crops in Columbus county. In the Winston section the tobacco crop will be nearly an average one. Cotton and tobacco have been dam-

aged in Orange by the recent rains. Rev. C. J. Curtis, of Hillsboro, is up and settled around him. The imabout to begin a series of Sunday lec- mediate neighborhood was not cursed

On Monday morning at Morehead the sons wished to open a store-a known that almost every negro will City about 75 barrels of mullets were store would not pay without liquor .-It is rumored that a change is soon

Mr. McConnell, living three miles

from Hillsboro, has commenced the A big revival recently took place at ted. McDowell's chapell, Burke county.

Fellows is to be instituted in Wilming- irretrievable wo. Mr. W. F. Walters, of Caswell county, last week lost his stable and two fine

A sting from a spider the other day came near being fatal to a colored man

Somebody is continually placing obstructions on the railroad track at Sa-

into a subscription school. Joe Baker, an inmate of the Charlotte jail, made an unsuccessful attempt lightning rapidity; it is like the terrifto escape the other night. .

the average in many sections. A severe storm passed over a portion of Davidson county last week, destroying much valuable timber.

portion of the country between Leaks- bright unearthly glow. ville and Stoneville, seriously damaging the crops.

There will be a large railroad meeting

## The Social Gircle.

Mrs. M. E. WHITAKER, Editress. We approve the Right, and will the right defen-

REV. B. L. ABERNETHY REDDIN MAURICE. ELECTA. J. A. OTT.

The Friend of Temperance and Peterson's Magazine will be sent to any person for one year at \$3.50.

FOR THE SOCIAL CIRCLE DEAR CIRCLE :- The world we live in is a variegated sphere, made up of land and water, mountains and valeys, large oceans and small pools. The soil of all imaginable colors and

of different qualities of fertility. Its climate is of all degrees from perpetual ice to the almost boiling heat. Its products are as varied as the scenery or climate. There are a great many pleasant places, and many quite the reverse .-This world is pretty well occupied

with human beings, and its inhabitants are as diversified as its scenery. climate or products. When I see so much to make people happy, I really wonder why so many people are unhappy. For it is

a fact that many are unhappy. As I have rambled among so many people, and seen and heard so much of their woes. I have considered the subject closely, and have come to this life are avoidable. Most civilized people believe that it is so. And yet in the most civilized countries, where government is formed to protect the lives and best interest of men, the widest-spread woes are brought upon communities by the nefarious business

Governments will hang men for murder and arson, but a man may pursue a business that will cause men to commit murder, arson and all other conceivable vices, and yet be protected by government. Richard thinks that governments are sometimes as the old proverb says, "penny wis

and pound foolish." Law-makers would do well upon the principle, that "an o cure." If they would remov cause of murders, they would fewer murderers to hang. Men would do well to act on the same principle Richard knew a man who had s large family of children, and owned it large tract of land. His children grew with the evils of a grog-shop. One of

The old man yielded, and the store was opened. What a sad change soon came over the neighborhood! The curse has rested upon it for several years, and will for years to come. The damage done is immeasurable, but tit can not

be cured-it could have been preven-O! that all fathers would think of Over eighty people professed religion. this, and save their children from A lodge of the United Order of Odd temptation, and their own hearts from

RICHARD ROVER. FOR TAE TOCIAL CIRCLE. Woman's Influence.

Much has already been said of woman's influence, but, I think that too much cannot be said.

There is nothing on earth more pow. erful than woman's influence; it is like for ourselves or for our fellowmen perance, but never let him join too Peabody School is about to be changed foaming cataract that thunders onthe mighty storm that agitates the boward in all its maddened fury, bearing along all in its course with almost ic earthquake that rocks the earth to The tobacco crop is later this year its found ation, before whose fury mathan usual and the quality is below jestic temples and towering spires

quiver like an aspen leaf. There is nothing more winning and imposing than woman's influence; it is like the evening twilight that hovers The trains on the Carolina Central so lately shot his flery beams; it is over the scene, where the fierce sun Railway run within three hundred like the gentle zephyr of spring that comes from beyond the land of snows, The Flat Swan and Lock Creek to woo back the lovely flowers, to land enterprise has been revived in cheer earth with their smiles; it is like Fayetteville. A. McKethan, Esq., the sacred moonlight that wraps nature in all her beauty, softly tinging her A severe hail storm passed over a care-worn and faded cheek with a

But away with this! it is useless to try to compare woman's influence even with the greatest powers of nature herself, for the mighty storm that revels in all its fury on the bosom of the great deep; the powerful earthquake that rends the heart of the earth in twain; the deadly lightning that plays along the firmament, would all shrink back in shame, confessing its supremacy.

of shame and eternal ruin. More anon. when I see men assuming the livery Jr., W. A. Byrd, T. A. McCants, S. proved breed of sheep. So says the midnight hour, when queen Luna is soaring aloft in all her majestic beau-