

THE FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE.

A TEMPERANCE AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

VOL. IX.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1875.

NO. 29.

Friend of Temperance.
PUBLISHED BY
R. H. WHITAKER,
RALEIGH, N. C.
TERMS:
One copy one year, \$2 00
Six months, 1 25
Three months, 75
CLUBS:
Clubs of Ten or more names will be taken at \$1 80 each.

Communications.
FLORIDA.
FOR THE FRIEND.
PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION.
(CONCLUDED.)
2 O'CLOCK, P. M.
Council resumed its session.

On motion of Rep. J. B. Roach, the vote by which the amendment to the Constitution was adopted this morning, was reconsidered, and on motion, the fourth Wednesday in June was adopted as the time of the semi-annual sessions of the State Council, instead of the first Wednesday in June.
On motion of Rep. I. B. Roach, the President appointed a committee of five members consisting of brothers H. J. Stewart, B. B. Blackwell, Wm. H. Reynolds, John F. Hinman and Rev. E. J. Knight, who were instructed to make arrangements to have the State Council incorporated.
On motion, the Rev. T. A. Carruth, President, pro tem, was added to said committee.
The committee on Memorials made the following

REPORT:
To the President and Members of the State Council of Florida:
The committee on Memorials, Grievances and Appeals beg to report that they find nothing on the Secretary's file, nor from any member of the Council, consequently they have nothing to report upon.
Respectfully submitted,
JOHN F. HINMAN,
G. E. SMOKE,
A. M. CAMPBELL,
Committee.

Which was adopted.
The committee on the President's report made the following
REPORT:
We, your committee to whom was referred the communication from the President of the State Council and the report of D. V. P., J. F. Hinman, and S. D. Smoke, have carefully considered the same, and would respectfully refer the same back to the State Council, and recommend that the President pro tem be requested to take charge of the same and make up a report from them, and that his report be published with the minutes of this meeting.
Respectfully submitted,
J. B. ROACH,
E. COTTINGHAM,
HATTIE C. POOSER,
Committee.

Which was adopted.
Rev. T. A. Carruth, Representative to the Supreme Council, made the following
REPORT:
The undersigned, representative of the State Council of Florida to the Supreme Council, respectfully reports: That in obedience to the expressed desire of this State Council, he attended the fifth biennial session of the Supreme Council held in Marion C. H., S. C., on the 8th of June last, and in the absence of the President, Hon. A. P. Abell, he was called upon as Associate, to preside over the deliberations of that body. We had a very pleasant and harmonious session; many changes of importance were made in the Constitution, rendering our constitutional laws equal, if not superior to any other Temperance organization.

Your State Council was honored by that body with the election of your representative to the high and honorable position of President. As the proceedings of the Supreme Council have been published and distributed, it is not necessary for me to specially

report any action there taken. The next session meets in Jackson, Mississippi on the 1st Wednesday in June, 1876.

Respectfully,
THOMAS A. CARRUTH, Rep.
Which was received and adopted.
On motion of Rep. B. B. Blackwell, the action of the Secretary in carrying out the action of the State Council had at its last meeting in crediting the councils who had responded to the Lecturers Fund with the amount due them, be sanctioned.

The Finance committee made the following
REPORT:
To the Officers and Members of Florida State Council, No. 6, F. of T.:

We, your Finance committee, to whom was referred the report of the Secretary and Treasurer, beg leave to report, that we have examined the report of the Secretary, and find said report correct, and we would recommend that the President instruct the Secretary to pay all money's belonging to the State Council in his hands at the close of each session of the State Council to the Treasurer.

C. G. ARENDELL,
L. C. MURDOCK,
MARY M. McDANIEL,
Committee.
Which was received and adopted.
On motion, the State Council proceeded to the selection of a place for holding their next meeting, which resulted in the unanimous selection of New Hope in Sawannee county.

The State Council then proceeded to the election of officers with the following result:
President, James B. Roach of Jefferson county.
Associate, Dr. Samuel D. Smoke of Providence council.
Chaplain, Rev. E. J. Knight of Welborn council.
Treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. McLeeran of Welborn council.
Secretary, W. M. McIntosh of Magnolia council.

Conductor, C. G. Arendell of Jefferson council.
Sentinel, B. B. Blackwell of Jasper council.
The officers elected were then installed.
The committee on the State of the Order submitted their report, the reading of which, on motion, was postponed until the public meeting tonight.

The following resolutions were offered by Rep. J. B. Roach and unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the thanks of the State Council is hereby tendered to Welborn council for the use of their hall, and to the citizens of Welborn for their kind and generous hospitality during the present session.
Resolved, That the thanks of the State Council is hereby tendered to the officers of the J. & F., & M. E. R. for courtesies shown the members in passing them over the road on half fare.
On motion, the Council took a recess until 7 o'clock, P. M.

7 O'CLOCK, P. M.
Council resumed its session.
The report of the committee on the State of the Order was read and unanimously adopted as follows:
The committee on the State of the Order respectfully

REPORT:
The data furnished in the written reports, which have been presented to this meeting of the State Council, has been so meagre that your committee have been somewhat at a loss to make up such a report as they desire. We are, however, gratified with what we have seen and heard since the State Council opened its present session. Our meeting with Welborn council, No. 1, has been of the most pleasant character, and our associations with its members have satisfied us that the Order here is in a flourishing condition.
From the following councils the representatives have brought us glad tidings of great joy: Magnolia, No. 2, at Tallahassee; Jefferson, No. 4, at Waukeena; Rock Springs, No. 6, near Madison; Withlacoochee, No. 18, at Ellaville; Jasper, No. 17, at Jasper; Providence, No. 24, at Providence and New Hope, No. 26, at New Hope church, Sawannee county. Those councils not represented and not heard from directly, we hope are also striving to push forward the good work in their respective communities. The

general outlook of the temperance work has been most gratifying. The prosperity of all the temperance organizations during the past year has been unprecedented. A better feeling exists between the members of the various organizations, and we look forward with eager anticipations to that brightening future opening up before us. We have been especially pleased with the action of fraternity taken by the State Council of South Carolina and the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance in that state, and heartily endorse the action of our Supreme Council in heartily receiving the Representatives from that Grand Division, and endorsing and making provision for carrying out the fraternal relations agreed upon between the two Orders. We are also glad to see the favorable notice of the same given by the National Division, Sons of Temperance. And do hope the day is not far distant when all true men and women may see eye to eye in this glorious work, and when the blessings of temperance, like the kingdom of the Redeemer, may be diffused from sea to sea, and from the rivers to the end of the earth. All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. J. KNIGHT,
M. J. McLERAN,
SAMUEL D. SMOKE,
B. B. BLACKWELL,
MOLLIE M. ROACH,
Committee.

The President announced the appointment of the following District Vice Presidents:
Welborn, A. W. Mizell; Magnolia, James D. Wade; Jefferson, R. P. Clark; Hopewell, W. A. Willie; Ancilla, C. P. Murdock; Jasper, Wm. H. Reynolds; Withlacoochee, John F. Hinman; Providence, James A. Turner; Mission and Verbena, G. W. Hampton; New Hope, Samuel G. Evans.
On motion, the State Council adjourned to meet at New Hope church in Sawannee county on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1876, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JAMES B. ROACH, President.
W. M. MCINTOSH, Secretary.

Selected Story.

The Story of a Bracelet.

BY BELLE FAIRIE.

"Listen, darling! If our love should ever grow cold, or our faith in each other waver, show me this bracelet, which I give you as a pledge of undying tenderness and love!"
Nina Wallace smiled at her lover's earnestness. The morrow was to be their wedding day, and her bright future, as John Gaston's wife, would surely never be shadowed by a single cloud of coldness or doubt.
So she thought as she gazed into his frank, handsome face; but less blinded physiognomists would have traced, in the thin, compressed lips and square-cut chin, lines that betokened more of the lord than the lover.
A well-matched pair, said the little world of N—; for both were wealthy, their tastes congenial, his friends were hers.
Nina was an orphan. Her marriage would not painfully sever any gentle ties of kindred; for, as the mistress of the Hermitage—John Gaston's beautiful country-seat on the Hudson—she would experience for the first time the delights of a home of her own.
The sun shone brightly on their wedding eve, the birds sang a carol of joy, the breeze was laden with the perfume of a thousand flowers; but a dark line in the distant horizon foretold a storm was not far distant.

The wind sighed sadly through the leafless branches of the trees, and angrily shook the window of Nina Gaston's boudoir, as if it would gain entrance, with its attendant darkness and rain, to mar the cheerful warmth and light within.
A wood fire blazed and crackled on the hearth; the soft light from an astral lamp shone over the warm-tinted pictures on the walls; a cottage piano occupied one corner, a well-filled bookcase another, and softly-cushioned chairs and luxurious sofas filled the remaining space.
A lovely little boy, with his father's eyes and frank face, played on the rug at Nina's feet, and occasionally glanced

inquiringly at his mother's sad countenance.

Had only five years elapsed since John Gaston, with loving pride, welcomed her to the Hermitage as his mistress? How full of sunshine and happiness life seemed to her then. Now—why she dreamed no longer; all her bright visions had fled; time dragged, oh, so wearily! She and she had drifted apart, and she scarce knew. In a thousand nameless trifles she noted the change in him. She had expected always to live in the realms of romance and sentiment, and when her lover became merged in the matter-of-fact husband, strangely like other men in his faults and foibles, she grieved deeply over her fallen lot, and her disappointment made of the tender, affectionate girl a cold, reserved woman.

Their first misunderstandings ended in tears and a penitent embrace. But Nina grew tired of chidings—John's manly pride rebelled against them—and so it had ended in her nursing her wrongs in silent displeasure; while he, confounded by the gloomy change in the blithe, loving girl he had wooed and won, grew desperate, and sought abroad the enjoyment denied him at home.
But that morning he had told her that his business required his presence in England, and he would sail in the next steamer.

Her heart had trembled painfully at the intelligence, but she betrayed no outward sign of her suffering; and John Gaston had turned away with a sigh, feeling convinced that her love for him was indeed dead. But the prospect of parting had awakened all the old tenderness, and she felt that without his presence life would be a valley of tears.
"Mamma! mamma! tell little Johnnie about the funny stone on your arm."
Nina roused herself with an effort, and gazed tenderly and wistfully at her boy, who was examining earnestly the bracelet on her arm.
"It shines, and then it don't, mamma," the little man continued. "I must ask my dear papa 'bout it."
"If ever our love grow cold, or our faith in each other waver, show me this, as a pledge of undying tenderness and love."

She hastily unclasped the bracelet from her wrist, she gave it to Johnnie. "Take it to papa, my pet, and tell him Nina is coming to him," she said, gently.
Smoothing all traces of emotion from her face, she followed the toddling footsteps of her little son, and was at the library door when, climbing to his father's knee, he drew his hand from his brow, and placing the bracelet in it, he whispered:
"Papa, dear, Nina is coming!"
John Gaston started to his feet, and gazed incredulously, first at the child, and then at the shining jewel in his hand.

"You must not play with mamma's ornaments," he said, trying in vain to steady his voice, which trembled with emotion. "Poor little fellow, he knows not what bitter remembrances he has brought me!"
"Are they, then, all bitter?"
Nina's voice was in his ear, her arms around him, and for awhile they remained thus silent; but heart communed with heart—all misunderstandings were forgotten and forgiven.
When they parted, Nina's face was radiant with happiness. Johnnie, the little peace-maker, was asleep in his father's arms.
"I will send nurse for him," said his mother softly. "And remember, husband, I can't close my eyes to-night, until you despatch a letter to Mr. Morton, saying you have changed your mind about going to England."

"To England!" exclaimed her husband, in a surprised tone. "I had no intention of going there. It was only a ruse of mine, to see if you had any love for me left."
Nina hid her blushing face on his shoulder, but she was too happy to quarrel with a ruse which had roused her slumbering heart.

Religious.

—Dr. Store's salary from the Brick church, New York City, is to be \$12,000.

—The Free Baptists, who number 82,000, have 14 foreign missionaries at work.

—The Cumberland Presbyterians of Asheville, Alabama, are going to build a church.

—The Baptist clergymen of Ohio have a mutual life insurance association that is doing well.

—Pere Hyacinthe proposes to visit America this winter or spring, with his wife and infant son.

—Rev. J. M. Ferris, late pastor of the Baptist church in Dubuque, Iowa, has united with the Methodists.

—Vanderbilt University, including its medical, law, theological and literary departments, now numbers four hundred students.

—Rev. John Shraider is the patriarch of the Indiana M. E. Conference. He entered the traveling connection in 1814, sixty one years ago.

—According to the latest statistics of the Universalists of this country they have 37 State conventions, 647 ministers, and 30,905 members.

—Midway church, Liberty county, Ga., has brought up and sent out nearly fifty Presbyterian preachers, and has given more than fifty of her daughters to become Presbyterian preacher's wives.

—When Bishop George E. Pierce, of the Methodist Church, South, was a young man, Rev. John Collingworth opposed his being licensed to preach, because the cut and trimming of his coat were not of the regular style.

—The court-house in Jefferson, Texas, has been offered to the Baptists of that State if they will take it and establish a Baptist school. Trustees have been appointed to take the management of it. The building is new, and cost about \$70,000.

—The American Baptist Year Book for the present year, that contains a list of the ordained Baptist ministers throughout the country, gives the names of 160 by the name of Smith. They are found in thirty different States and one Territory. New York has 21; Missouri 15; Kentucky 11; Alabama 10; eight other States have five or more. The Smith family fills its quota.

The Unitarians, some of them, now want to be called 'the church.' The Rev. H. N. Brown was their spokesman at a recent Norfolk county conference, in Massachusetts. There has been, he said, the Roman Church, the Greek Church, the English Church, and there will certainly be an American Church. It will be unlike any of the former churches, as the life of American thought differs from that of England, Rome or Greece. Answering the question of what the American Church will be, he said that the real American Church would be Congregational. Congregationalism was as purely the result of Puritan thought as the town meeting is of political thought. He had no fear of the Roman Catholic Church being of harm; but just what the town meeting was to political life, so was Congregationalism to that of religion. And he claimed the Unitarian was the Congregational church, and that it represented the American Church that is to be.—[N. Y. Independent.]

In a timely article on 'Winter Sunday-schools' the Sunday-school Times says truly enough that if a school can be in session only a portion of the year, the cooler months are to be preferred for it. 'As a practical matter, it is found that winter schools can be prosperous in almost any neighborhood. Winter vacations are a local custom, without regard to obstacles. Some Sunday-schools in rural districts of upper Vermont and Minnesota are kept up throughout the year, while some in Virginia and Arkansas are closed because of cold weather. In other instances the cases are reversed. Country Sunday-schools in many places which had winter vacations for years have abandoned this custom, and now find their numbers larger in winter than formerly in the summer. In view of the importance of the Sunday-school, and of the hope-

THE HARMONY OF HEAVEN.

The harmony of the heavenly choir consists not so much in the mingling of sweet voices as in the union of loving hearts. Selfishness has no place in the abode of the redeemed. Wherever this monster enshrines itself it withers every flower of love, and dries up every spring of joy, and leaves the heart a barren wilderness. 'Holiness is but the image of God in the soul,' and 'God is love.' It is this divine love that shall remove every trace of sin and selfishness from the heart, and present it at last a glorified soul before Him that sitteth on the throne.—Ah, it love was but the ruling element in this life, how much less wrangling would there be, how many broken hearts healed, how many tears dried. 'Then,' in the words of Upham, 'that eternal rest of the soul which constitutes the true heaven,' would 'be commenced here.'

Let parents not lament because their children do not exhibit uncommon powers of mind in early life, or because, compared with some other children, they are deficient in knowledge derived from books. Let them rather rejoice if their children reach the age of six or seven with well-formed bodies, good health, and no vicious tendencies, though they be at the same time ignorant of every letter of the alphabet. If they are in this condition, it is not to be inferred that their minds are inferior to those of children who have been constantly instructed. It is a great mistake to suppose that children acquire no knowledge while engaged in voluntary play and amusement.

Miscellany.

CHILD EDUCATION.

Let parents not lament because their children do not exhibit uncommon powers of mind in early life, or because, compared with some other children, they are deficient in knowledge derived from books. Let them rather rejoice if their children reach the age of six or seven with well-formed bodies, good health, and no vicious tendencies, though they be at the same time ignorant of every letter of the alphabet. If they are in this condition, it is not to be inferred that their minds are inferior to those of children who have been constantly instructed. It is a great mistake to suppose that children acquire no knowledge while engaged in voluntary play and amusement.

SUCCESS.

Purposes, however wise without plans, cannot be relied on for good results. Baudem or spasmodic efforts, like aimless shots, are usually no better than wasted time and strength. The purposes of shrewd men in the business of this life are always followed by carefully formed plans. Whether the objects is learning, honor or wealth, the ways and means are all laid out according to the best rules and methods. The mariner has his chart, the architect his plan, and the sculptor his models and all as a means and condition of success. Invention, genius, or even what is sometimes called inspiration, can do little in any department of theoretic or practical science, except as it works by a well formed plan. The every step is an advance toward the accomplishment of the object. Every tack of the ship made according to nautical law keeps her steadily nearing the port. Each stroke of the chisel brings that marble into a closer likeness of the model. No effort of time is lost, for nothing is done rashly or at random.

SIGHTS.—They are cheap. It cost nothing to turn the face, to slant the mouth, to not see a person who is just before the eyes, and 'has expectations, if not claims. It is very easy to put off the call long over due; to neglect sending an invitation to a party to one who is not of much account; to pass a former friend on the street without recognition; to go and come, ignoring the rights of people who have rights and feelings; and it is as cowardly to do so as it is easy and mean.

Be not among winebibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh;
For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty; and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.—Solomon.
Up in New England the man with nine children is trying to monopolize the right of walking on the railroad tracks, but the deaf person still holds his own.

ODDS AND ENDS.

—A turtle ten feet long was taken to Crestfield, Md., last week.

—Germany is manufacturing Havana cigars from tobacco raised in the United States of Columbia.

—English chemists are complaining that several kinds of ale and porter contain mysterious properties of intoxication and stupefaction.

—A Montreal thief has been sent to jail for three months for stealing crabs from the door of a neighbor where there was death in the family.

—William Penn's Bible is in the possession of a lineal descendant, a Mrs. Meylert of Pennsylvania. It will be a part of the Centennial Exposition.

—The revolutionists who spent five dollars and lost one man in overturning the State Government of Panama, last month, were disgusted to find only \$3.11 in the treasury.

—The centennial of the battle of Fort Moultrie, fought on the 28th of June, 1776, is to be celebrated by the Palmetto Guard of South Carolina by erecting a \$12,000 monument.

—The inquest over the murdered Italians in Denver, Col., lasted three days, and at its termination the Coroner, sickened at the duties required by his position, resigned his inervative office.

—A few years ago the site of the town of Greeley, Colorado, was an uninhabited waste. Now within the limits of a single school district in that town there is taxable property valued at over half a million dollars.

—A London engineering authority says that if altered as proposed, London Bridge would be rendered simply hideous; and in place of being a credit it would be rendered a disgrace to the engineering art of the nineteenth century.

—Objection has been expressed, in a Chicago meeting, to the singing of religious verses in the common schools. The Board of Education, which recently stopped the use of the Bible in the schools, is now asked in a petition to revise the singing books, expunging every orthodox sentiment.

—In his recent message to the Wyoming Legislature Gov. Thayer extols woman suffrage, and recommends its undisturbed continuance. A Cheyenne correspondent declares, however, that the women do not seek office, have entirely abandoned the jury room, and seem to be growing yearly more indifferent about voting.

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan is going to reside in Baltimore. He was interviewed by reporters in that city on Friday, and found to be 'thoroughly identified with the Democratic party.'

The new Legislature of Mississippi, it is reported, will probably impeach Adelbert Ames, the nuisance, at as early a date as possible. There is abundant evidence upon which to base such healthful action.

The Household.

CREAM PIE.—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two heaping cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one egg and yolks of three more. This makes cake for two pies.

MAHOAGNY CEMENT.—1. Melt bees-wax, four ounces; then add Indian red, one ounce, and enough yellow ochre to produce the required tint. 2. Shellac, melted and colored as above. Very hard. To fill up holes and cracks in mahogany.

BAKERS' YEAST.—Boil two ounces of hops one hour in nine quarts of water; take seven pounds of mashed potatoes, when the liquor is warm, and add one pound of sugar, two ounces of carbonate of soda, half an ounce of spirits of wine, one pound of flour, and a half pint of brewers' yeast to work it.

STAFFORDSHIRE BEESTEAKS.—Beat them a little with a rolling pin, flour and season, then fry with sliced onion of a fine, light brown; lay the steaks into a stewpan, and pour as much boiling water over them as will serve for sauce; stew them very gently half an hour, and add a spoonful of ketchup or walnut liquor before serving.