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on their exchange
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ceive this paper and
it need not
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out.

children? Liberty to endanger your
own life and the lives of other people
in drunken carousings? Yes this is
the kind of liberty you clamor for
and the sooner it is taken from you
the better it will be for you and your
family and society. Do not forget my
friends that others have rights as well
as yourself, and as has been pointedly
said, "the natural personal liberty of
the other members of society can be
protected from this traffic only by its
destruction. And in its destruction
no natural rights are invaded, no
just rights surrendered; because in
the nature of things no man can have
a private right to do a public wrong."

PROHIBITION IN WESTERN
NORTH CAROLINA.

The Editor of the *Raleigh Chris-*
tian Advocate, who was attending the
Franklinville District Conference, of
the M. E. Church South, after listen-
ing to the reports of the preachers
from the different pastoral charges of
that district, says:

As I listened to these reports I caught
the following items:
There is not a grog-shop within the
bounds of the district. In Macon Coun-
ty there has not been one during the last
twenty years. In Clay county the jail is
empty and it requires only about six
hours to dispose of all the business of the
Superior Court. These extreme western
counties are far ahead of any other por-
tion of the State on the great subject of
prohibition. They have it and enforce it.

We quote this not only to show
the progress prohibition is making
West of the mountains, but we give
additional evidence to those who may
yet doubt it, that

\$500.00.

FOR THE PROHIBITION
CAMPAIGN IN RAN-
DOLPH CO.

Mr.

DEAR SIR:—At a recent meeting
of the Executive Committee and a
number of others specially interested
in the work, it was unanimously decid-

- 1.—To publish a weekly Prohibition
paper.
- 2.—To put one or more men in the
field to Organize the County for Pro-
hibition.
- 3.—To distribute Prohibition Lit-
erature to every voter in the County.
- 4.—As a matter-of-course, to run a
full ticket.

For these purposes we need some
money and a careful survey of the field
leads us to believe that \$500 must be
raised to carry out these plans effi-
ciently. More than one hundred dol-
lars has already been subscribed, and
in nearly every instance the parties
subscribing have told us that subscrip-
tion was only a "starter," and that
more would follow. The amount
called for can be easily raised, and if
we would have the temperance reform
move forward we must meet this ap-
peal promptly and generously.

Samuel G. Newlin has been elected
Treasurer of the Committee appointed

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I am not posted out side of my
neighborhood."

letter will above extract from a private
answer to the publish for the purpose, of
putting our brother's objections to
the field. prohibition candidates in the
to our We do not doubt his loyalty
vision cause or the honesty of his con-
zeal but we think we can show
and means for the cause we propose
that of his objections. He thinks
with the alliance vote we can
elect the prohibitionist to the legis-
lature. In reply to this, in the first
place, if we elect an alliance man, he
will also have to be a democrat and
will be bound to go with his party;
if he does he will go against pro-
hibition. Secondly our party has
made itself to be switched off
back too often already. Thirdly
why should we want a prohibitionist
not support our man, instead of
making a compromise with a party
that avows itself to be opposed to
prohibition. As for effecting more
to the temperance cause this
through the alliance than by
running a separate ticket, we have to
say that it is this sort of sentiment
that have greatly retarded the
progress of the prohibition
is not our business, as a
compromises and look
we can combine
satisfy ourselves
party prin-
ciple strength

What have we done that our
friends have turned against us?
What is there wrong in our princi-
ples? There is but one single thing
that any good man in this county
does object to in our principles and
that is the utterance in the national
platform in favor of woman suffrage.
Suppose that is even so wrong is it
as great an evil as the liquor traffic?
Could we not afford to take woman
suffrage if with it we could abolish
over 200,000 saloons—hell traps,
and set a tide which is sweeping
into hell annually 10,000 American
citizens and worse than wasting
100,000,000 of dollars?

But woman suffrage is not in-
evitable if our party prevails, for it
may be adopted or rejected by any
state. We need not have it in North
Carolina if we do not want it.
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Dear Sisters, will not your Unions
plan of once to observe Sept. 27th, as
Membership Day and on that day let
the women be solicited by house to
visitation, insist on their giv-
ing their influence by sign-

SAVE US FROM OUR
FRIENDS.

"For it was not an enemy that re-
proached me: then I could have
borne it." &c. Psalm LV verses 12,
13 and 14.

We feel that as a party we can
adopt the above language. If only
the men engaged in the abominable
whiskey traffic and those whose de-
praved appetites goad them on to
ruin should oppose us we could bear
it, we expect opposition from these.
But when our friends, the ministers
of our holy religion and the devout
christians of the land turn against
us and join with our avowed enemies
to crush us it is almost more than
we can bear; and especially when
they give their influence to parties
which will not only take no stand
against this fearful
which use the
the blood money of
this iniquity
voters and
corrupt men by paying
them a price for fealty to a bad
cause.

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W. C. T. U.

This Column is Edited
E. Woody, Pres. of the State W. C. T. U.

DEAR SISTERS of the Local Union:

The State Convention and the
Asheville Assembly were a great suc-
cess and we came home from there
determined to press the work as nev-
er before. We saw in both meetings
that there is being set before the W.
C. T. U. an open door, but a tedious
illness of weeks has prevented the
president from moving forward in
the work.

An earnest letter from Miss Wil-
lard calling the attention to the
Membership Crusade Day is at
hand and we send to you her desire
our hearty endorsement.
"Thursday" evening.

September, 27th
been set apart by the National
Conventions, as a day to be devoted to
bringing new names for the society
only of working members, but
honorary members.

It is believed there will con-
fer on the women a sense of inspira-
tion in the setting apart of one who
which can be planned for and pre-
pared about beforehand; the village,
or city—divided off among the
working members and well-wishers of
the W. C. T. U., and a persistent
effort made to increase the number of
those who pledge themselves as total
abstainers and members of the Society,
even if they can't be active work-
ers. No work could be entered upon
on a day that would promise more of
a blessing to the individual life, to the
home, and to the nation. Will not
each white ribboner, as she reads
this paragraph, lift up her heart to
God, asking a blessing on that day,
and pledge herself to be, if possible
among those who shall bring in the
sheaves throughout its hallowed and
helpful hours?"

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Is always so co
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That wander

writing I
\$90, but we

galleons, cross the main ocean, and
are longer out of sight, but come
home deep laden with a golden

that may bring some one free
Christ.

It pleased God in my childhood to

GOD'S PROMISES.

That a pure ballot and
fair count are necessary to insur