ALL W. C. T. UNIONS

Are Requested to Meet at Prospect Church Thursday, May 20.

Editor COUNTY RECORD:-

There will be a meeting of all the Woman's Christian Temperance are asked to bring their luncheon liquor traffic. with them, so the day's work may have no serious interruptions. This meeting is to map out plans of work to be done before the coming elecunion be well represented. ministers of the gospel and true men and women who want the liquor traffic overthrown are most earnestly prayerfully into the presence of the Lord on that day, seeking to know His will and then to do it. A MEMBER OF W CT U.

Scranton, S C, May 8.

Temperance Timber.

The saloon supplies the weapons for the unceasing and deadly war upon the home.

When liquor dealers are busy, the devil is glad.

Drink revenue is wet with tears and stained with blood.

Many a man has drifted into the drink habit through the advice of a

"There is no plague that scourges no lash that stings, no fire that burns with such baneful heat as the egalized rum traffic-this blot of blots upon a civilized nation."

When the American conscience is no longer stifled at the ballot box, the American saloon will no longer

"Poverty never drives a man to drink unless he wants to go; but drink drives a man to poverty whether he wants to go or not,"

It would be like dynamite under minister would begin active work against it; if, just where he is, the voter would cast his ballot for Pro- has destroyed forever." hibition.

sis born blind.

When saloon-men are prating to voters about the vast good done by this nation, and as sure as righteon trates, the courts and the jails.

"The making, selling or using of the brand of Cain? intoxicating beverages is a wrong against the public welfare, and all the legislation in the world can not change the fact one way or the oth-

The mistake of the State is in locking up the drinker instead of the drink.

"The devil soon gets a mortgage upon the man who drinks-and he already owns the man who sells."

Every dollar spent at the saloon bar comes out of the grocer, baker, butcher, dry goods man, and such others as are ministering to the needs of life.

"The 'almighty dollar' still rules. It is that which upholds the liquor traffic and shuts the mouths of hosts of Christian voters. It is time for Moses to descend from the mount and waken the conscience of Israel promenading around the golden calf.

"The way out of the liquor curse, and the way out of every social course is through an enlarged conception of the dignity and destiny of man."

The saloon by its political influ ence, is a peril to every free and sacred institution of our nation.

Instead of the revenue from the liquor traffic supporting the government, the government must support the traffic.

All other kinds of poisoning are few in comparison with those ocsioned by the habitual use of strong drink.

· The "personal liberty" of one man should not spell personal slaverv for another.

The Bible presents a stronger Prohibitory Law than was ever written on the statute books of any commonwealth. It is the law of Christian Brotherhood and makes

the Christian a Prohibitionist, in spite of society or business or pol-

> The whisky Unsiness is forever under the ban of Christ. Temperance work is Christly work. So the Christian cannot compromise here and remain a Christian.

The great danger which threatens Unions on Thursday, May 20, at cott, or an excessive high tariff, or and the others chip in. This time Prospect church. Those who attend impure food-stuffs, but the legalized the subject is "kissing" and we pre-

brook, forever. Men may die in concluding stanza of our own, giving them like flies and hell grow fat on Kingstree a place in the picture. By drunkards. Girls may be betrayed the way, the sentiments of the editors tion of August 17. Let every local and boys baited hellward. Homes of the Abbeville Medium and the All may be destroyed and women and Branchville Journal would be illuchildren beggared, but you can an minating on this particular subject. swer, 'Not by my rote.' "

Take the sanction of law and the requested to attend. Let us come protection of government away from the liquor traffic, and the people will soon trample the vile thing into the very dust.

> "The world never knew a worse iniquity than intemperance, neither morally, socially nor financially."

The pearl that sparkles in the bottom of a wine-glass is only the bubble called "Disappointment."

Drink's grip can never close on him who closes his hips against drink. There may be no bread at home;

but there is always beer and whisky All monopolies sink into insignificance when compared with the whis-

ky monopoly. "The Christian man who prays for God to sweep intemperance from the land don't mean it unless he is willing that God should use him as the broom with which to do the sweep-

"The rum-hole must be closed or the rum hell will engulf Christen-

"If every flask of wine produced should be taxed \$1,000, it would not be enough to pay for the tears it has wrung from the eyes of widows and the saloon, if just where he is the orphans, nor for the blood it has dashed on the Christian church, nor for the catastrophe of the millions it

Do you want to take a census to The liquor question is the domi- enumerate your children and say, "I nant question in American politics will so regulate this evil that this and the party that deals not with it child shall be mine and that one the saloon-keeper's?"

The curse of Cain is resting c license money they forget to tell how ness is right and sin is sin, there much it costs to support the magis- must come a day of reckoning. Look to yourself, voter; are you carrying

"A river of rum, a mountain of gold, a cloud of tears, a boulevard of broken hearts, a 1ed Niagara, down which the best blood of the nation is pouring, a valley of dry bones, white with a million rum-made skeletons." This is the terrific indictment against this infernal liquor traffic.

War is terrible, and many of our best men have gone to their graves through war; but strong drink has carried more victims to the grave in America than has war.

"Break down the American home, and the fabric of free government goes down with it. There is no fountain of influence so pure as the Christian home. Corrupt that, and every artery of national life will be tainted.

For its own safety this government must build around its homes all possible safe-guards, and by every means in its power protect these nurseries of their future statesmen and rulers."

"Prohibition is in the air. The nation's heart is beginning to throb to its music. The rising tide breaks all along the shore and each succeeding white-fringed billow washes further up the strand."

Georgia is added to the list of prohibition States and the whole Southland is moving toward prohibition.

"Let the work for prohibition go on until every patriot who loves his country, every Christian who loves his God, every philanthropist who in Lineue, English Repp and Allloves his race, every father who loves his child, every son of the republic will march to the ballot boxes of the land and under an avalanche of freemen's ballots bury beyond resurrec- in. tion the American saloon."

"Where is the citizen, Whose hand shall grasp the patriot And write the edict strong and grand

Which shall emancipate the land. And crush the oligarch of drick?
When men shall act as now they think,
'nd all united [ed.''
Shall chase away the curse affright-

KINGSTREE'S KISS VERSE.

A Little Tardy but Not the Less Appreciative of Osculatory Exercise.

As is customary during the dull the American people is not the ar- season some news scribbler, to fill mies of Eurofie, or a Chinese boy- out a column, sets the ball a-rolling sent a few of the many clever "get-Saloons may go on, like the offs" of budding rhymesters, with a

A little kissing Now and then Is enjoyed by The best of m;

A little kisei We pass

Are the best Our little misses Have made the test. -Batesburg An ate.

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-Richmond News-Leader. A little kissing Here, of course, And not a chance

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Final Discharge.

Take notice. that on the 29th day of May, A D 1909, I will apply to P M Brockinton, Judge of Probate of Williamsburg county. for a final discharge as administrator of the estate of WS Moore, deceased

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LO HOLLOWAY, Administrator.

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