Piondny, July 12, 1875.

THE X.—We adopt the usual ensure of their subscribers of the expiration of their reputation, by placing a cross mark (X) or papers. So, if you find the mark or

our paper you may know that the time you add for has expired, and that, unless you resew the paper will be discontinued. We hope none will be offended at having as paper stopped when they fail to pay up, sweacouldn't publish it on redit if we would; and wouldn't if we could, and we can make a exceptions. When, therefore, you see in X on your paper, send the money for re-ewal right along.

Misses' Concert.—We have mentioned elsewhere that the benevolent little girls of Oxford intended soon to give a concert for the benefit of the Orphans. We have since been notified that the Concert will take place. Tuesday evening, 13th inst, at the Asylum Chapel. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Tickets cents will be charged. Tickets for sale at the Drug Stores and other stores in town. We hope the object of the concert and good will towards the givers of it may, together, bring them a large audience.

An Example for Little Boys.

—Last Spring four little girls of Davy county made up a box of clothing, &c. for the Orphans. More recently the little girls of Wilson gave an entertainment, the proceeds of which were continued to the support of the Or tributed to the support of the Orphan Asylum; and at this time a number of the little Misses of Oxford are preparing to give a son-

ford are preparing to give a concert for the same purpose. So much for the dear little girls.

Samuel Vance Shelton, a little boy five years old, of Buncombe county, got together sixty cents, the products of his own labor, and sent it as a contribution to the Orphans. Willie Oscar Riddick, six years old, sends the orphans one dollar. We print this as an axample and a suggestion to an axample and a suggestion to other little boys.

The c cut at on of the Orphans' Friend has reached a point, in regard to number and extent, to make it an advantageous medium of advertising to business men.

An in cut cut on of the Orphans' Having controlled the Constitutions of Grand Masters; and Stading Resolutions of the Grand Lodge, and approved Docisions of Grand Masters; also the Ancient Constitutions and Charges, all necessary blank forms for use by Lodges, a copious and convenient Index, and Side Notes. of advertising to business men. Our terms are moderate, and we should like to receive a few short divertisements, believing the ben-clits would be mutual to the advertiser and the paper.

OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD for July has been received. Its His-torical, Literary and Educational departments are well sustained. This Magazine has not as many pictures as some of the northern publications, but it is behind none of them in literary merit.

This is the first number of the

This is the first number of the third volume, and is enlarged by the addition of sixteen pages. Now is a good time to subscribe —price \$3.00 a year in advance, thus giving, for that amount, \$64 pages of choice reading. "Standly year State. Execurage home enterprise. Foster Southern literature. Sustain native authors." Sustain native authors.

THE MONTHLY MESSENGER.—We have received a copy of a religious paper, published at Monroe, N. C., under the above title, "published in the interest of the M. E. Church, South," monthly M. E. Church, South," monthly at 50 cents a year. It is very year and secus to be well cated,

but by whom is not stated. It is published at the Enquirer office. Now that fashionable skirts or work so tight that the fair wearers thereof can neither stoop nor sit down, it would be a grand thing for some ingenious upholser to devise a chair suited to the pseuliar exigency.—Exchange.

But suppose the fashion should change before he got his chairs into market, which is more than probable, wouldn't it prove a bad S. S. Workman.

HORRORS OF THE YEAR.-It is remarked that no year within the recollection of the present generation has been so prolific as this, in reports of disasters on land and sea,; murders, suicides, deaths by lightning and continuously at the sea. sea; marders, smerdes, deafus by lightning and earthquakes, storms, floods, pests and other disasters. We hear of these things and then pass them by as "accidents" or mere chance occurrences. But is this so? Has Providence no hand in them; and is there no leaves to be leavened from them. lesson to be learned from them?

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea And fides upon the storid,

and the eye of faith will see his warnings, his judgments or his mercies in every event of his his judgments or his Providence.

A widow who recently lost her husband, writes in regard to an orphan now at Oxford and then

adds:

"And riow should rive children live, the Masons is all I have to look to to school them." Tis them I have to thank for all I have. May God bless the brotherhood. My father was a Royal Arch Mason."

Masonic.—The attention of the Masonie Fraternity is directed to the prospectus of the 'Masonie Journal,' to be found in another colemn.

Also to the circular of Grand Secretary, D. W. Bain, in regard to Digest of Masonic Laws &c.

The Grand Secretary has issued the follow ing circular to the Lodges. The Digest will be a valuable work and should be in the hands of Lodge officers:

of Loage onicers:
GRAND LOBGE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
F A. M. .
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Omee of Grand Secretary, S. In compliance with the request of the Grand Lodge, at its late Annial Communication, I have prepared and expect soon to issue from the press, a Digest of Maronic Law in this jurisdiction.

It will embrace the Constitution, By-Laws

Notes.

The work is designed to meet the wants and demands of the Lodges and individual Mrsons in this jurisdiction, and much care has been taken in its preparation with a view to make it entirely reliable.

After consultation with the Grand Master and the Committee appointed by the Grand Lodge to examine the Digest, it was decided to fix its price at one dollar per copy, which will include the cost of printing, binding, and postal or express expense.

I transmit this circular to the Lodges and individual Massons with a view to solicit sub-individual Massons with a view to solicit sub-

postal or express expense.

I transmit this circular to the Lodges and individual Masons with a view to solicit subscriptions from them. I will be glad to receive a response from you as soon as practicable, indicating the number of copies desired by your Lodge, or individuals. It is necessary to know at an early day how many subscriptions are obtained, so that the work may be issued without delay.

Fraternally yours,

D. W. BAIN,

Grand Secretary.

Teaching by Example.

"Mary, what do you wish to be when you grow up ?" asked a little girl of her companion,

"I want to be like my teacher,"

was the quick, carnest reply.

My inferest was awakened, and drawing near, I said: "Why do you wish to be like your teacher,

my dear?

"Oh! because she is so kind and good. She knows a great deal, and she takes such pains to teach ats. Then she is always trying to make us happy. I am sure she does good wherever she

"Like teacher!" How much

My Last Appent.

Several mouths ters of our State to mention in to their congregations and to forward to their contributions of the people. A few cheerful contributions of different denominations among the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration. Several months ago I requested the minisdistrict shephanis, of different denominations, aroundly gave as their cordial conferration and manifested that "feliaveship of suffering" which the Scriptures describe as a necessary preparation for the duties iff this life and for the enjoyments of the next. Some still intend to cooperate when; like Felix, they shall have "a convenient season." But the greater part have shown no inclination "to tleit the furtherless in their affliction." And; strange to tell, the sternest refusals were made by some whose churches are represented on our rollbook, and in some cases, by the very near who have sent the most piteous appeals for the admission of members of their own congregations. Even a prominicial Mason took the liberty of sending an orphail to Oxford; but refused to take the trouble to verifie the times of five persons who wished leveluseribe for the Oriphans! Friend. On one side I am appressed by the large number of Oriphans now suffering and asking help; on the other. I am chilled by the freezing coldners with which the work is treated by many who claim to be (and in some cases are) our treat men. What chail I do? When the people of a great State, and their leaders, attempt to throw the responsibility of their benevolent work upon a single individual, his duty is not to accept it. but to step saide and let it rebound upon the people. I have therefore determined to retire from the Orphan work at the expiration of my present official term, and sooner if a suitable successor can be secured. The Orphans have rights which all good people are bound to defend, and the people shall stand face to face with their duty to the needy sons and daugh ters of the dead. I now make one final request of ministers and of the presiding officers of Masonic Lodge and other benevolent soeiand manifested that "fellowship of suffering" ters of the dead. I now make one must request of ministers and of the presiding officers of Masonic Lodges and other benevolent societies. I ask them to inform me by letter when and where the claims of poor and promising orphans may be hid before their people.

J. H. Mills.

A MOTHER'S HOME.—The most perfect home I ever saw was in a little house, into the sweet incense of whose fire went not costly things.—Six hundred dollars served for a year's living of a father, a mother and three children. But the mother was a creator of home, and her children were the most beautiful I have ever seen. Even a dull and common place man lifted up and enabled to do work for souls by the atmostphere which this woman created. - Every inmate of her house involuntarily looked into her face for the keynote of the day, and it always rang clear. From the resolute or the clover leaf, which, in spite of her housework, she always found time to put by our plates at breakfast, down to the essay or story she had on hand to read or discussed in the evening, there was no intermission of her influence. She always has been, and always will be, my ideal of a mother, a wife.—It to her quick brain' loving heart and exquisite tact had been added the appliance of wealth and the enlargement of of wealth and the enlargement of wider culture, hers would have been absolutely the ideal home. As it was, it is the best I have ever seen. It has been more than twenty years since I crossed its threshold. I do not know whether she is living or not. But as I see house after house in which fothers, mothers and chil. which fathers, mothers and children are dragging out our lives in a haphazard alternation of listless routine and unpleasant colli-sion, I always think with a sight of that little cottage by the seashore, and the woman who was the "light thereof," and I find in the face of many women and children; as plainly written and children; as plainly written and as sad to see as in the newspaper columns of 'Personals'—'Wanted—A Home.'—Exchange

'How hid you learn that graces ful attitude?' said a gentleman to a fellow leaning in a mandlin fashion against a post. I have been practising at a glass" was the re-

CONTINEUTIONS TO THE ORPHAN ASTIMM FROM JULY 7th TO JULY 12th INCLUSIVE: IN 15th St. Paid \$36.00, Fairview Leadjer, No. 329, and M. E. Stinday School at Esings Magnetic

Mountain.
30 00, St. Jiche's Lodge, No. 1.
18 00, Good Templars, Yauceyyffle.
15 00, Concord Lodge, No. 53.
5 05, Jersey Bajtist Cliffreb.
3 10, Stonewall Lodge, No. 322.
2 00, Orphans' Friend.
60 cents, Samuel Vance Shelton.
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IN KIND.

Nothing received.

Nothing received.

There were several errors in the list of contributors of the large box of bason received from Raleigh last week, we therefore give a carrected list, as follows:

Win Woolcott, R R Weathers, L D & W R Woulde, Jac. B Hill & Co., L M Yearby, J Womble & Sons, F C Christophers, Upchurch & Bagwell, Leach Bro., Pool & Mooring; Adams & Moore, Wyatt, Bingham & Co., J D Whitaker, A C Sannders & Co., B H Woodell, Parker, Parklee & Latt, A H Temple, R H Wondle, Marcum & Alford, and J Oeborn's Grain and Feed Store, T H Briggs, Jr., Juo. Arnistronig, Gov. Helden, J B Neathery, N. S. Harp.

The following persons latter paid for The Originals of the State of the Course of the State of the State

W T Wyatt, Miss S H Jerman.

Let it Passi

Be not swift to take offence; Let it pass!
Anger is a foe to sense;
Let it pass! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong; Which will disappear ere long, Rather sing this cheery song,— Let it pues!

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

If for good they've render'd ill,

Let it pase!

O, be kind and gentle still;

Let it poss!

Time at last makes all things steaght;

Let us bot resent, but wait,
And our triumph shaff be groat;
Let it pass!

Let it pass!

A young mother at Conway, Mass, leaving her child in a shady place while she picked black-berries, called to it a while after, and receiving no reply, returned to find the little one completely charmed by a brown snake, and unable to speak or move. With unable to speak or move. With a scream she caught her child in her arms, but it quivered and eried for an hour, and it was several days before it passed out of the influence of the baneful spell.

Some hearts, like primroses, open most beautifully in the shadows of life.

. Flowers are the alphabet of angels, wherewith they write or hills and plains mysterious truth.

From the Proceedingsofthe Grand Lodger

"The design of the orphan Asylum shall be to profest, train and educate indigent and promising orphan children, to be received between the age of six and twelve, who have no parents, nor proper-ty nor near relatives able to assist them. They shall not be received for a shorter time than two In extraordinaty cases the Superintendent may receive children outside the ages specified.

Beschutions of the Grand Lodge

Adopted Dec 3d, 1872.

Resolved, 1. That St. John's College shall be made an asy-lum for the protection, training and education of indigent orphan children.

2. That this Grand Lodge wil appropriate S— annually for the support of the institution; but will not assume any additional pecuniary responsibility.

3. That this Grand Lodge elect

a Superintendent who shall control Approved by ...

the institution and solicit contributions for its support from all
classes of our people.

4. That orphan chibited in the
said Asylum shall be it and
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preparatory training and education as will prepare them for
usoful occupations and for the
usual business transactions of

A opted Dec 5th 1872:

Resolved, That the Superinten deut of the said Orphan Asylum shall report each at Aintal Continuincation an account of his official acts, receipts, disbursements, number of pupils, &c., together with such suggestions as ho may see fit to offer. see fit to offer:
"Resolved, That the Master of

each subordinate Lodge appoint a Standing Committee apou raising funds for the Orphan Asylum, and require said committee to rejort in writing each month, and that said reports and the funds received be forwarded monthly to the Superintendent of the Asylum and that the support of the Orphan Asylum be a regu-lar order of business in each sub ordinate Lodge at each Communiention:

4: All churches and benevolent organizations are requested to cooperate with us in the orphan work and to collect and forward contributions through their own proper efficers. Here are the resolutions:

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Resolvel, That the sincero thanks of this Grand Lodge are hereby tendered to man y beneviolent ladies and gentlemen, to the ministers of the gospel, to churches of various denominations, to Odd Fellows, Enights of Pythias, Good Templars, Friends of Temperatice; and other benevolent so dicties, whose hearty comperation. leties, whose hearty cooperation and iberal contributions have ren dored timely and valuable assistence in the great work of ametiorating the condition of the orphan children of the State.

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