THE ORPHANS' FRIEND. Wednesday, September 29, 1875.

THE X.-We adopt the usual enston of notifying subscribers of the expiration of their subscription, by placing a cross mark (X) on their spaces. So, if you find the mark on your paper you may know that the time you paid for has expired, and that, unless you re-new the paper will be discontinued. We hope none will be offended at having the paper stopped when they fail to pay up, as we couldn't publish it on credit if we would; and wouldn't if we could, and we can make no exceptions. When, therefore, you see the X on your paper, send the money tor re-newal right long.

On last Sunday evening, Rev. J. R. Griffith received into the fellowship of the Methodist Church, South, two of the girls at the Orphan House in Oxford. One of them came from Chatham, the other from I redell. The offi-cets of the institution have long felt the need of pious examples among the children and earnestly desire that the number may be largely increased. W. HIG'SS

An exchange informs us that a young man sent his money all the way to Texas after a lottery ticket, and had the good luck to draw a city lot in Kaufman, Tex-as. On inquiry he has learned that his lot is valued at seventeen cents. cents. A lottery gambler gener-ally draws blank. This man lest the price of his ticket, but he drew enough to buy him a pint of peanuts to chew on while making out his account of profit and loss

A CHURN HUNNING BY WATER. Mr. George N. Alexander, liv-ing near Berea church in Buncombe, has a large churn at his spring-house, and the "dash" is turned by a stream of moun-tain water. He just puts in a dozen gallous of milk, raises the gate and goes about his business. After a while Mrs. Alexander takes out the butter and milk and stores them in the cool spring-

How the Water got Julo the Bottle.

The Sacramento Union has this account of an experiment by some scientific gentleman who re-cently made a trip to Lake Tahoe :

The pressure of the water at great depth is enormous, being nearly one pound on the square hearly one bound on the square inch for each two feet of descent. Ordinarily a tightly-corked bot-tle is crusled inwards before reaching a depth of sixty feet. Out of mere curiosity we lowered an empty champagne bottle. B.—it was empty when we started from shore.) We had carefully B.—It was empty when we started from shore.) We had carefully driven the cork into neck of the bottle as far as possible, and the larger portion still projected above the rim or mouth. Let-ting it descend slowly, we watch-ed instantly for the given hubble ed instantly for the air-bubble which should bring us word that the bottle had been crushed. At last the bubbles came, but

not in the form we expected. Instead of being large, as when a bottle is suddenly filled under water, they were minute, scarcely larger than pinheads. They con-tinued to rise in tiny spirals until the bottle reached the bottom Upon bringing it again to the surface, we found the cork driven wholly into the neck, so that the upper part was fully half an inch below the top of the bottle. The bottle was completely filled with water, and was corked so tightly that not a drop could escape. We thus found ourselves in possession of a self-corked bottle of condensed water from the bot-tom of Tahoe; a curiosity which deserves a place in some firstclass museum.

THE CR. WINES Reading to Advantage.

It is one thing to read much, but quite another to read to profit. One may read many books, and get little good from them; another may read few books, and acquire much kuowledge and great pow-ers of conversation. An exchange has some wise suggestions on the

way to read: Abbott Lawrence, when a clerk, kept a book on the window-ledge of the room in which he took his meals, that if he chanced to enter the room a few minutes before the meal served, he might spend them in reading. On his way to his place of business he thought over what he had read. A very considerable portion of his exten-sive knowledge relating to the condition and commerce of the blawas thus obtained. Many persons who have little time for reading have employements which enable them, when busy, to think over what they have which

read. How shall I read ? Read with concentrated attention. Be sur-to understand the meaning o every sentence and every word Notice the connections of thought see whether it follows from the see whether it follows from the premises, and see whether the premises are true. Fix the train of thought in your measurements of thought in your memory, so that you can think it over when the book is laid aside. Dwell or each striking thought, that it may bring related thoughts to your mind. Let the book become so familiar to your mind that i seems to be a part of it. A single book thus studied, provided it is the work of a first-rate mind will not fail to produce grea mental improvement.

A Good Rule in Travel

Many people take a large li-cense of conduct in traveling. Temperate at home, unblemished in life, and opposed in principle to theatres and doubtful amuse-ments when they visit Europeop ments, when they visit European cities or places remote from their places of residence, they venture to indulge in many things which at home would be absolutely for-biden. They taste the wines of France and Italy, and the beer of England and Germany, and visit the low theatres of Paris and London and Berlin.

Some even go much farther, and stain their moral purity, and defile their consciences, by grosser indulgences. They excuse themslves under the pretence that they are abroad to see the world; that nobody will know of their faults, and their example can do no harm. How much nobler was the conduct of the poet Milton, when he visited the Continent in early manhood, when his passions were at flood-tide, and could say on his return, "I take God to witness that in all those places where so many things were con-sidered lawful, I lived sound and untouched of all profligacy and vice, having this thought pervice, having this thought per-petually with me,-that though I might escape the eyes of men, I certainly could not the eyes of God."—Youth's Companion.

Near Clarington, Ohio, lives a widow and her daughter aged 20, an intelligent and estimable girl, who own 80 acres of land, which who own 80 acres of land, which they farm themselves. The daugh-ter breaks up the ground, plants and tends the crops, drives the mowing machine and horserake, and with the mother's assistance does the entire labor of the farm. the farm is the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said Orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said Orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum to the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum the teaching that overy ashlar dent of the said orphan Asylum the teaching the teaching the teach teaching the teaching the teach teaching the teac

IN CASH,						
]	\$80.64,	Collection	in	Salem.		
	80.00,	6.6	66	Greensboro.		
	52.33,	61	66	Raleigh.		
	34.31,	11	"	Statesville.		
	21.11	11		T.T		

- 17.20, " at Mt. Zion Association 9.75. Excelsior Lodge, No. 261, Chan
- 9.52, Forestville Lodge, No. 282,
- 5.02, Forestville Lodge, No. 282, through S. M. Stone.
 6.67, Citizens' National Bank (col.)
 5.00 each, W. H. Merritt, Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D., Carolina Lodge, No. 141, Ansonville.
 3.75, Baptist church, Scotland Nock.
 3.00, Elmwood Lodge, No. 246.
 2.00 each, Cel. Sanford, R. L. Vernon, 190 State Variance Review (e. Review).

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- 2.00 each, Col. Sanford, R. L. Vornon,
 1.90, State National Bank (collection.)
 1.25, Rov. R. T. Vann.
 1.00 each, G. Rosenthal, Capt. Ward, Rev. W. T. Brooks, D.D., Judge Crump, W. J. Armfield.
 50 cents, Mr. Hudgings.
 10 cents, Premium on Henrie Hall's döllar.

IN KIND.

Uuknown lady friend 1 pr socks. Mrs I A. Wingate W. F. College 40 yds cali

	CO,	1 D
h	A Landis Jr 10 lbs beef.	il
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n	Mrs Martin, Davidson College 2 chemises.	Se
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n	J Allison 1 pr shoes!	fe
n	Mis E J Allison, calico for dresses.	
y	Dr. R W Glenn, Lot flanuel &c.	cl
	Mrs James Cunninggim 1 pr shoes and dress	
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0	L C Haues, 1 bag flour.	01
t	Ladies ME Church Henderson, 14 dresses 3	b
	pr socks, 1 bonnet.	qı
d	G H Wall Wake Forest I bu potatoes, piece	ta
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t	Henry Briggs, 2 bottles of pickle.	W
		14

The following persons have paid for THE ORPHANS' FRIEND for one year from this

ORPEANS TREED IN MISS OF Grant, Bey J B Miss Dora Blakely, Mrs E N Grant, Bey J B Boore, Miss Hattie Dewey, Miss Cam Smith Jno W McLauchlin, L M Hackney, C R Scott, J M Check, Jr., T Webb.

Non-Athlated Masons.

The constant application of non-affiliated Masons or their denon-admitted Masons of their de-pendents to the Masonic relief boards and Lodges of the country, and the many letters of inquiry as to what is right to do when they apply for relief, call for an expression on our most foll and expression on our part full and explicit. One-half of the applica-tions made for relief in this countons made for relief in this com-try are from non-filiates or their dependents. It has become a grievous burden in many places to the masonic fraternity. Some earnest borthers act upon the rule that "once a Mason, always a Mason," and no matter how for a burdher formet his chlimiter. brother forgets his obligations; no matter how long he ceases to con-tribute to the support or charities of a Lodge; no matter how long he ceases to attend Lodge meet-ings or take any interests in Ma-somy; whenever he applies for relief, and is destitute, the Lodge must help him. Not so hothor. must help him. Not so, brothers. The old landmarks did not recognize non-affiliation; whenever a brother went out from the frater-nity, ceased to contribute for Lodge charities, unless he had "fallen in decay," he was classed as a "drone," and placed among the unworthy. We have striven in this are or latter day to he as a "drone," and placed among the unworthy. We have striven in this age or latter day to be more liberal and just than our fa-fhers. We have allowed dimis-sion and extended the hand of charity or fellowship to those who never intended to contribute to Lodge fund, made them Ma

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ORPHAN ASYLUM FROM SEPTEMBER 21 TO SEPTEMBER 27711 INCLUSIVE. IN CASH. Paid \$80.64, Collection in Salem. " 80.09, " " Greensboro. The Greensboro. September 27711 inclusive. In cash. Sonry-all must be considered and describer Why Standing Committee uppoint a equally good and deserving. Why then "class legislation?" The principle being wrong is why we

refer to it. "If a man ceases to work, nei-ther shall he cat," is the Gospel rule to apply to Masonry. When a brother dimits he ceases to a brother dimits he ceases to work until he joins again. It means that by the brother's re-quest he is relieved from Lodge duties, Lodge privileges, Lodge expenses, and Lodge charities. He may be tired of Masnory, tired of being *taxed*, tired of Lodge duties; if he fails to attempt to join another, that is the proper injoin another, that is the proper in farence. Then as he is *tired* and has ceased work and fellowship with us, we also should mark the main in this respect. So long as he remains outside of Lodge fel-lowship and duties, so long much lowship and duties, so long must he remain outside of Lodge priv-ileges and assistance. This is just, it is right and no honest and air-minded man would refuse to o rule in an honest business ransaction. The reasons are inumerable and increasing why the masonic fraternity hould so rule, and the quicker be can come to this common ense, business understanding of the matter, the better it will be or Masoner. or Masonry.

Let dimited Masons fully and Let dimited Masons fully and clearly understand that they have no masonic claims outside of the order. It is work, it is labor, to be a Mason—and Masons must quit feeding these drones and take care of the bees that are in the hive; they will find plenty work to do and charity t, give, if they will do their duty in this res-pect.

pect. Draw the lines, brothers, and commence now. No relief for dimited Masons. This rule is hard, but it is fair, it is right— except in ceases of great merit. A few years will settle the question. When this rule is understood and carried out dimission will be uncarried out dimission will be un-known except with those who are penurious or desire to leave the order forever, or are only chang-ing Lodge membership for con-venience and better accomoda-tion.—Masonic Jewel.

Miss Susan Augusta Fennimore Cooper, daughter of the novelist, is devoting her life to the support and training of little homeless boys and girls.

Resolutions of the Grand Lodge.

Adopted Dec 3d. 1875.

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 will 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 institution and solicit con tributions for its support from all

classes of our people. 4. That orphan children in the 4. That orphan children in the said Asylum shall be fed and clothed, and shall receive such preparatory training and edu-cation as will prepare them for useful occupations and for the usual business transactions of

see fit to offer. "Resolved, That the Master of each subordinate Lodge appoint a each subordinate Lodge appoint a Standing Committee upon raising funds for the Orphan Asylum, and require said committee to report 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 the Asylum and that the support of the Orphan Asylum be a regu-lar order of business in each sub ordinate Lodge at each Communication.

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 officers. Here are the resolutions :

olutions: *Rvsolved*, That the sincere thanks of this Grand Lodge are hereby tendered to many benev-olent ladies and gentlemen, to the ministers of the gospel, to church-es of various denominatians, to Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Good Templars, Friends of Tem-perance, and other benevolent societies, whose hearty coöperation and liberal contributions have ren dered timely and valuable assistence in the great work of ameli-orating the condition of the or phan children of the State.

Resolved, That all benevolent societies and individuals are here-by cordially invited and requested to coöperate with us in provi-ding funds and supplies for feeding lutus and educating indi-gent and promising orphaus chil-dren, at the Asylum in Oxford.

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