## ORPHANS' FRIEND

## PORTS RY THE TEACHELS

The orphans are divided into Four Graded Forms, each in clarge of a teacher, whose report
is printed every fourth week The highlest number is 10 ; the lowest is 1 . When the average is below 5 , the orphan is liable to be discharged therefore excluded by the regulations. This paper contains the report made by the teacher of the

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## Who may be admitted.

Many who are unaequainted with the history of the Thornwell Orphanage are surprised because such and such children are refused. Infants and children under five years are for the presen declined, because the present es tablishment is a school and it tablishment is a school and and
would be a waste of means and
room to recieve any unfit for school. Moreover as little chil dren would be unable to help themselyes and would reed hire nurses, it would cost too much to recieve thom. Gladly would we establish such a house, appropriately arranged as a kindergarten, IF we had the money. Children over thirteen are not received, because it is supposed that number less private families would be open to them, if they were deser ving. Cripules, Imbeciles, Diseased children are not accepted, because they are subjects, not on
school, hut for a hospital. They need constantand expensive and attendance. No charity could be nobler than a children's Hospital, in the country under efficient medical and nurses' care but that big IF! Give uss $\$ 50,000$ and you shall have the hospital. Vile or vicious children are not
received becanse, they need the control of a Reformatory Institution, under police law, and the direction of the state. It would be a crime against the virtuons and honorable children of the Or phanage to introduce youthful riminals amons them
Helpless orphans, whose moral character is good and with an or dinary amount of intellect are re-
ceived. There are hundreds of such, deserving of the sympathy and aid of the charitable, far more than our means and accommodation will allow us to receive In this way, the most good can
be done with the least money.Our Monthly.

## ARLY fising:

The celebrated Dr, Dodiridge mentions, in his "Family Expos itor," that to his habit of early ris ing the world is indebted for nearly the whole of his valuable works.

Thomas Moore remarks, in his preface to "Utopia," that he completed the work by stealing time from his sleep and meals He made it his invariable prac ice to rise at foun
The well-known Bishop Burnet as an habitual early riser When at college his father morning at four o'clock, and he morning at four oclock, and he continued the practice
remainder of his life.
"I spent," says Dr. Paley, when giving an account of the early part of his life at college, "the firs
two years of my undergraduate ship happily, but unprofitably. I was constantly in society, where we were not immoral, but idle and expensive. At the commencement of the third year, after having left the usual party at a late
hour, I was awakened at five in the hour, I was awakened at five in the
morning by one of my companmorning by one of my compan-
ions, who stood at my bedside, ions; who stood at my bedside,
and said, 'Paley, I have been thinking what a fool you are. I could do nothing, probably, if I the inclolent life you lead. Ynu the ind do everything and cannot afford it. I have had no sleep during the whole night on account of these reflections, and am now come solemnly to intorm you that if you persist in your indolence,
I must renounce your society. I was so struck with the visit and the visitor that Ilay in bed a great part of I ordered my bed-maker to lay my fire every evening, in order that it might be lighted by order that it might be fighte, read myself. I arose at five, read
during the whole day, took supper at nine, went to bed, and continued the practice up to this hour. The consequence was he became a great man.-Sclected.

- A friend asks why we do not have mathing to say abont the European
wat This can be best explained, probably, by a tale told of a priuter probably, by a tale told of a printer
who, when about to close the forms of Who, when about to close the fors the daily, asked the editor throngh the speaking tibe for cony or about what lines. The elitur not knowng what to give the printer, tola hin to sel that "John Sunith liad lad a grea misfortune. His valuable honse, store, barn, and in fact ererything except his land, was entirely destroyed by fire. The printer set it up, and soon disco ered that it was not quite enougli to fill the space, and asked agaiu for "copy." The editor askeri it he liad set up what he had just given him? The printer replied in the affirmative The editor then told him to set np a contradiction of the first statement that the space might be filled!
All the information we have been euabled to get of the European war is about of the above nature. Hence we dave concluded to remain quiet on a sulject of which we know nothiug.Murfreesboro Enquir

Going ro Jesus.
A Christian mother was once showing her little girl, about five years old, a picture representing Jesus holding an infant in his arms, while the mothers were "rishing their children toward him.

There, Carrie," said her mothdone with is I had been there." "I would'nt be pushed to Jesus," said little Carrie, with beauiful and touching earnestness; "I'd go to him without pushing." -Guide to Holiness.

## "HE LEADETH ME."

What if within my peaceful soul or's transports may not always swell to hide the face I love so well ?
yet can hear lis cheering roice,
His land though not his face I see My soul shall Jet on him repose, For well I know "He leadeth me."
What though the twilight o'er me fall Thy word assists my failing sight And when I look therein I road
"At evening time it shall be light." So while he guides my willing feet, What foes or ill can conquer ine? For thongh his feet le lost to sight
I still can sing, "Ife leadeth me." I still cau sing

## ayton, Ilł., Jume ôth, 1877.

 II. Mills, Esq.Dear Sir and Bro.:-Enclos da find post onlece order for two dol Cole, Raleigh, N. U., the other to the credit of A. S. MeDowell, Claston, Illinois, on the subscription list of the Orphans Friend.
By the kinduess of my friend and
Bro. Cole, I have had the pleasure of Bro., Cole, I have had the pleasure of
reading the ORPHANS' Friend for some time, and now I desire to pay for it for a year. There is no paper that comes into my family read with more pleasare than the "Frimnd," and I am sure it is worth more than ten times its oost to ayy fan accoant of its religious instruction. Yours is a noble work and may Gor prosper you in it. To ellucate the orphan is a duty we all owe to God, ont country, our neighbor and ourselves, ant those who discharge
the duty faithfully will be rewarded, if not in this life, in that which is to not in. And now, sir, with kind wishes for yourself, and the prosperity of your

Yours Firaternally,

## Contrivitions <br> For the week ending June 12 th

 IN CASH. 10.00, Suow Creek
7.00 , Oruhans' Friend.
7.00 , Orphans' Friend.
5.00 , each, Mrs. Harry Webb Winington, and Dr. F J. Thorp.
.05 , Wake Forest Missionary Society. 2.85, Corinthan $\square$, No. 230.

## Daniel, Willinu Ilimant, John B Williamson, Gar ry Williamson, of Hatel $\square$, No. 310, Wilson. <br> 1.00, Wicacon ra, No. 23tr. $2 \overline{3}$ cts, W W P'arker. IN KIND.

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Cliad half bu. of corn.
John W. Rorster, Oak Hill, two and half but corn.
bacon.
The following persons have paid for the Orpilans Friend for one year :
J. W. Cole, J. A. Buxton, A. S. Me Dowell, Ola S. Parker, Quessie N. Par-
ker, Garland B. Smith, Nelly Fetter. Resolutions of the Grand Lodge.

Adopted Dec. 3d, 1875.
Resolved, 1. That St. John's College shall be made an asylum for the protection, training aud
education of indigent orphan children.
2. That this Grand Lodge will appropiate $\$$ annually for the support of the institution ; but will not assume any additional pecuniary responsibility.

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a Superintendent who shall control the institution and solicit contributions for its support from all classes of our people.
4. That orphan children in the said Asylum shall receive such preparatory training and education as will prepare them for useful occupations and for the usual businéss transactions of life.

Adopted Dec. 5th 1875:
Resolved, That the Superinten dent of the said Orphan Asylum shall report at each Annual Communication an account of his official acts, receipts, disbursement, number of pupils, \&c together with such suggestions as e may see fit to offer.
"Resolved, That the Master of each subordinate Lodge appoint a Standing Committee upon raising funds for the Orplan Asylum, and require said committee to repor 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 regular order of business in each subordinat Lodge at each comnumication.
4. All churches and benevolent 4. All churches and benevolent
rganizations are requested to coöperate with us in the orphan work and collect and forward contributions through their own proper officers. Here are the esolutions:
Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this Grand Lodge are hereby tendered to many benevolent ladies and gentlemen, to the ministers of the gospel, to churches of various denominations. to Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Good T'emplars, Friends of Temperance, and other benevolensocieties; whose hearty coöpeation and liberal contributions have rendered timely and valuable assistance in the work of ameliorating the condition of the orphan children of the State.
Resolved, That all benevolent societies and individuals are hereby cordially invited and requested to coöperate with us in providing funds and supplies for feeding clothing, and educating indi gent and promising orphan chil dren, at the Asylum in Oxford.

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