## REPQRTS BY THE TEACHEIRS

The orphans are divided into Four Graded Forms, each in charge of a teacher, whose report is printed every fourth week
The highest number is 10 ; the lowest is 1 . When the average is below 5, the orphan is liable to be discharged as not "promising,"
and therefore excluded by the regulations. This paper contains the report made by the teacher of the

## SECOND FORE

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A correspondent says, "Let us. His letter is dated Sept. 24tb. We saw it Oct. 11th. Well, we can wer letters by return work and an we can promise is to answer as oon as we can-if we know what to say. Sometimes we take time be sent.

The collection sent by Baptist hurch, at Chapel Hill, was $\$ 8.58$ instead of $\$ 6.85$, as published in Orpilans' Friend of Oct. 3.
Four orphans were honorably discharged last Monday, and one was adopted.
Congress is in session, with Hon. S. J. Randall Speaker of the House
the beble of himericik
The old bells that hung in the ower of the Limerick Cathedral were made by a young Italian He was proud of his work, and when they were purchased by the prior of a neighboring cenvent, near the Lake of Como, the artist invested the profits of the sale in a pretty villa on the mar-
gin of the lake, where he could
hear their Anjelus music wafted hear their Angelus music wafted
from the convent cliff across the waters at morning, noon; and night. Here he intended to priss his life; but this happiness was denied him. In one of these fenar broils which, whether civil or foreign, are the undying worm ins of his all; and when the storm passed he found himself without passed he found himself without ine. The convent had been razen o the ground, and the chefs-cl cuvre of his handivork, the tuneful chime whose music had charmed his listening ear for so many happy days of his past life, had been arried away to a foreign land. He became a wanderer. His hair d before he again found a ng-place. In all these years of bitter desolation the memory of the music of his bells never left him; he heard it in the forest and and by the banks of the quiet stream in the basin of the lills; he heard it by day, and when ight came, and troubled sleep, it lispered to him soothingly o peace and happiness. One day he met a mariner from over the sea,
who told him a story of a wonwho told him a story of a won-
drous chime of bells he had heard in Ireland. An intuitioin told the artist that they were bis bells. He journeyed and voyaged thither, sick and weary, and sailed up the Shannon. The ship came to anchor in the port near Limerick and he took passage in a smal oat for the purpose of reaching the city. Before him the tall stee ple of St. Mary's lifted its turret ed head above the mist and smoke of the old town. He leaned back wearily, yet with a happy light els were whispering to him that his bells were there. He prayed "Oh, let them sound me a loving velcome. Just one note of greet $\mathrm{ing}, \mathrm{O}$, bells! and my pilgrimag is done?" It was a beautifinl eve ning. The air was like tlat of his own Italy in the sweetest time o the year, the death of the Spring The bosom of the river was like a broad mirror, reflecting the pains of bright gold that flecked the blue sky, the towers, and the streets of the old town in its clear depths. The lights of the city danced upon the wavelets that ippled from tho boat as sle gli ded along. Suddenly the stillness was broken. From St. Mary's here came a shower of silver sound, filling the air with music. The boatmen rested on their oars o listen. The old Italian crossed his arms and fixed his streaming eyes upon the tower. The sound of his bells bore to his heart all the sweet memories of his buried past; home friends, kindred, all At last he was happy-too happy to speak, too happy to breathe when the rowers sought to arous him, his face was upturned to the tower, but his eyes were closed The poor stranger had breathed his last. His own chefs-d cewor per's MFagazine.

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For six months-Miss Lon Allen.
Resohations of the Grand Lodge
Adopted Dec. 3d, 1875.
Resolved, 1. That St. John' College shall be made an asylum ducation of indigent urphan children

That this Grand Lodge wil appropiate \$ —annually fo the support of the institution ; bu will not assume any additiona pecuniary responsibility.
3. That this Grand Lodge elect Superintendent who shall conor the institution and solicit contributions for its suppor
classes of our people.
4. That orphan children in the said Asylum shall receive such preparatory training and educaion as will prepare them for use ul occupations and for the usual business transactions of life
Adopted Dec. 5 th 1875:
Resolved, That the Superintendent of the said Orphan Asylum hall report at each Annual Com munication an account of hi official acts, receipts, disburse ment, number of pupils, \&o ogether with such suggestions as he may see fit to offer.

Resolved, That the Master of each subordinate Lodge appoint a Standing Committee upon raising funds for the Orphan Asylum, and equire said committee to report in writing each month, and tha said reports and the funds recei-
ved be forwarded monthly to the Superintendent of the Asylumand that the support of the Orphan Asylum be a regular order of business in each subordinate Lodge at each communication. 4. All churches and benevolent organizations are requested to cooperate with us in the orphan
work and collect and forward contributions through their own
proper officers. Here are the
resolutions:
Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this Grand Lodge are hereby tendered to many benerolent ladies and gentlemen, to the ministers of the gospel, to churches of varions denominations. to Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Good T'emplars, Friends of Temperance, and other benevolensocieties; whose hearty coüpeasocieties; whose heary coopeation 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 cooperate with us in proviing tonds and ing clothing, and edueating indi gent and promising orphan chil-
dren, at the Asylum in Oxford.
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