()RPHANS' K'RIEND.



Lodges, I can but express my earnest pro-test against the disregard of this funda-mental principle in its practical application at home, by those who are near neighbors to us, and with whom we fraternize with feelings of the highest esteem and regard. The difficulty which at prosent exists be-tween the W. M. Grand Lodge of Dakota is notably a matter of deep interest to us, insonuch that, although nearly five year-have elapsed since, by the formation of the Grand Lodge of Dakota, we relinquished our control over all Lodges in that terri-tor which owed allegiance to us, yet thi Grand Lodge of Minnesota still multination intridiction in the said territory, fortifying her position by the adoption of the follow-ing resolution at their last annual comut-nication, in January last: Resolved, That any masonic body hold-is pot continue its connection with this is paternal Grand Lodge, be permitted to do on that that W. M. Grand Lodge with the site on continue its connection with bis is paternal Grand Lodge, be permitted to do on that the way. W. Grand Lodge with the sever connection with ask this own free will and accord, it shall desire to sever contact in a such as, by the own free will and accord, it shall desire to sever connection with way. "Bro. John Newton McChanahan was reelected Grand Master, and Bro. Parrin was reelected Grand Master, and Bro. Parrin was reelected Grand Master, and Bro. Parrin was reelected Grand Secretary. The proceed-ings contain a stell engraving of Grand Master McClanahan. The installation of the Grand Officers was grand and impos-ing, and must have added much to the the tract at the rest show the desire of the Grand Lodge of vessels for "corn, wine and pil." This is a new item of expense to us, and our carnest appeals to brethere in that instiction would bring at last that kindly fu-discusced by the Conneite on Foreign Correspondence. My ovo views have been inside the days session a communi-tion mance in some of expense to us-the stareal recogniton we some the do-the framin f

A large space in the proceedings is taken up in honorable and specific mention of the Masons of Iowa who died during the year,

DAKOTA-1880.

Hope gave the helm to duty when the I may here tell you that if such an

barque was tempest tost, And amid life's shoals and breakers the be wise for you in any case to let a

The sails are gray and ashen every rope is sure that no mischief had been done.

And I can load no vessels at their golden after that had been effectually done,

Yet in the hazy distance a coming sail I fore described, dropped into it. Sup-

EYE." BY THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

Have you, my good fellow ? Well know it is a painful enough accident, although such a slight one, and I will see if I can not soon relieve you. It isn't mortar or lime, you Well, that's all right: don't go on rubbing it so; it will only make it worse; the more you rub, the more inflamed and dry wi your eye become, and the less will be the chance of the offending sub-

stance coming out by itself. Keep your eye shut, don't touch it, let the tears, which will surely flow, fill your eye, and in great probability you will find that they will effectually bring the fly, bit of dust, or whatever it may be, to the outer ally bring it may be, to the outer whatever it may be, to the outer part of the eyelid, from whence you and the solution of th will easily be able to remove it. You disagree with me, do you? You say that you have often got a fly out of your eye by gently rubbing toward your nose. I don't doubt it for a moment; but in all probability the ation was received from Bismarck Lodge,

fly was close to the edge of the eye-No. 120, surrendering its charter to the id, and you were possessed of some Grand Lodge of Dakota, and requesting Masons of low who did during the states, and of illustrious Masons of other States, which is commendable and worthy to be done, and we hope this action settled the knack which possibly nineteen pertroubles existing between the Grand Juris-dictions of Dakota and Minnesota. The report of the Committee on Foreign you will see that my advice on this

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efforts to rub the piece of stone-dust the 19th of June the Rodgers, out. Well, I will just insert a drop recently purchased and refitted of castor-oil or best sweet-oil, and for the purpose, Lieutenant BER it will soon be easier ; but you had better cover it up, and not use it for a few hours, till it seems right again. Lucky thing for you it was not the Alliance, Commander WAD-mortar or lime that got into your LEIGH, left the Norfolk Navy-

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Now, if such had been the case, I and gold. should at once have well washed it Her suils are woven fancies and bright out with a tepid solution of vinegar and water, using about a tea-spoon-

Though calms delay her passage her helm is held by Hope; and water, athing to two ounces of water. After I had given it a good in the hunt for cairns or other bathing, I should have everted the lid as before described to you, and seen if all the particles of mortar or lime were thoroughly removed. I should have then dropped some further movements will be decastor-oil into the eye, and told you termined by the results of that not to attempt to use it or let the light get to it for some little time. On On the Atlantic, the Alliance

accident did happen to you, it would medical man see your eye, and make If your eye had been injured by a And she has no spicy cargo her shattered strong acid, the treatment would be to at once syringe it out with a soation of bicarbonate of soda, about four gains to an ounce of water, and you might then have some oil, as beposing your eyelids were also injured by strong acids, it is best to dress them with a liniment composed of For though she brings no riches, frankin-cense myrth or gold, With MOTHER LOVE she's laden as full as she can hold. MARY BAYARD CLARKE. "I HAVE SOMETHING IN NY "I HAVE SOMETHING IN NY brick-dust in your eye, and no argument will convince you that such is not the case; but let me explain to you that this feeling is the first

Witty.

Lord Mansfield, whose decis symptom of an inflammatory cold of the outer covering of the eye called the conjunctiva, and a very painful feeling it is too. You ask what you should do if you caught such a cold in your eye? Most decidedly let a medical man see it at once, for if his condition be not properly and uickly attended to, serious mischief may be the result. In all probability and witty, and yet be a gentle-

over your eye. He may then tell you to foment it well with a decocents and courtesy, that even Dr. tion of poppy heads, made by mix-Sam Johnson, who hated the Scotch, alluded to him as 'an ining an ounce of crushed poppy heads with a pint of water, and boiling straining through muslin; or he may tell you to keep a piece of lint dip-ped in some Goulard water over the caught young.'

One of the severest speeches eye, with a piece of cotton-wool and when the acute symptoms have sub-sided, he may then order you to er Norton, a lawyer noted for his bathe it well with cold water or some astringent lotion. To do this properly you must procure a regular day, before Lord Mansfield on

PERSONAL.

Emerson frequently makes a concise "Swans sing before fill statement which at once begins to circulate have to if they sing at all. throughout the country, His latest is about on, which he says has become "pew- which the sparks have fied."

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Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles built in Spain. Indian main Are nothing to the treasures of my castles are not only acutely built also very likely, unless former will go, as the Jeannette quickly removed, to very materially did, by way of Behring Strait; a nest is to a pair of birds. Scholars are will visit, if possible, the com- There, too, you will see a good many old

> the courage and ingenuity of ac- Hon. Mr. West, who is announced as the complished and capable officers in the hunt for capable officers washington, is fifty-four years of age, and

Dean Stanley has made another and very

eccentric Dean.

to the eastward, as the ice or mark to an acquaintance who had been combating some of his opinions. On taking leave of him at the door, Carlyle said

diately opens, a vessel which Hill, died recently in London, aged eightyfive. She and her husband were play-fe lows from a very early age, and her earnest and intelligent co-operation and assistance were of the utmost value to her husband in his struggle to effect the postal reforms

> people, and a hospital for the blind. Every The Princess Louise knows other things the stem.

and instruct the maids concerning their to have a million shirts, would you ?" duties, or to give an occasional eye to the

Highness.'

Scotch, alluded to him as 'an in-bourne Argus was puzzled by seeing among the arrivals in that city that of "the Rev. a Scotchman who had been Henry Pahtahquahong Chase, hereditary chief of the Ojilbeway [Ojibway?] Indians.

may be a clergyman, or he may be a red il-silk outside. In a day or two, recorded of this pleasant judge is Indian, but he surely can't be both. I have er Norton, a lawyer noted for his want of courtesy. Pleading, one day before Lord Mansfield on hands might be a temptation

zation.

BITS OF FUN.

NO. 7.

"Swans sing before they die.' They Old maids are described as "embers from

It is a queer circumstance that a miller

often makes a meal of what he never eats. The chimney-sweep should be a good customer, for he appeaas with a fresh soot on every day.

A woman who has four sons, all sailors. ompares herself with a year, because she has four sea sons.

A small reward will be given for the production of a young lady who has eloped who is not beautiful and accomplished.

"Hands wanted on boys pants" is the "Twas ever thus from childhood's hour. There are some men so tender-hearted that they would decline to kick a bucket.

They prefer to leave well enough alone. When it is written D. D., it stands for doctor of divinity, but when it is written d -d it signifies something altogether different.

Mrs. Fennell says her minister's sermons are "a little obscure, but," she says, "I do love to sit and watch the lineages of his face !'

"Will your mother over marry again?" he inquired. "Not with my approval," she answered. "Such is my opinion thus far, and not a step farther." Short courtship : "Rachel, the Lord hath

sent me to marry thee," said the suitor. "The Lord's will be done," was the submissive reply.

A North Carolina women stabbed the man who attempted to hug her. This proves that all women are not enthusiastically in favor of a free press. An old lady in New Scotland, hearing

somebody say that the mails were irregular, said : "It was just so in my young days no trusting any of 'em.'

A dull old lady, being told that a certain lawyer was "lying at the point of death,"exclaimed : "My gracious ! won't even death stop that man's lying ?"

If you want to study the immense variety of the human face in expression, you should bend your gaze upon the mobile countenance of a deaf and dumb man when day he gives 120 dishes of soup, with bread and meat, to the poor. It is said that no he reaches under the plank walk for a lost ion in the Sommerset case made one has ever applied to him in vain for help. nickle and picks up a raw bumble-bee by

"I can't go to the party to-night," said ignored by some great men, that is stated that the Princess does not think it one shirt?" "One shirt? exclaimed Jones a man can be learned and able beneath her dignity to go into the laundry in his turn; "you wouldn't want a fellow

"Have you given electricity a trial for your marketing when it is brought in. A lady complaint, madam ?" asked the minister, "Elecwho had emigranted early in life to England. Such were his tal-ents and courtesy, that even Dr. t didn't seem to do me no sort of good." Emerson says a man ought to carry a

pencil, and note down the thoughts of the moment. Yes, and one short pencil, devo-ted exclusively to that use, would last some men we know about two thousand years, and then have the original point on.

A wicked Connecticut man being recently taken ill, and believing that he was about to die, told a neighbor that he felt the need of preparation for the next world and would like to see some proper person in regard to it. Immediately the friend

sent for a fire-insurance agent. There was a man in our town,

vainly pursuing, in Behring Sea the greatest bores in England." and the waters to which it immepassed, more or less fortunately, through those seas many months since, that same vessel, having been carried by the eastward drifts, may be coming out which have made his name famous. of assistance, which the Alliance

will be prepared to render.

it impossible for a slave to live a man can be learned and able he will order you to take some aperient medicine, to stay indoors for a few days, and to wear a shade man

RY commanding, sailed from San-Francisco, and on the same day the Alliance, Commander WAD- religio

paratively unknown world of birds nestling, whether they breed and sing Wrangell Land, and will exhaust or not

a brother of Lord De La Warr. He is a traces of the possible visit and bachelor of handsome presence, fond of daily advertisement in the newspapers. adventures there of Captain De society, and liberal in hospitality. He is Long and his comrades. Her now British Minister at Madrid.

popular innovation in the services at West-minster Abbey. On church festivals that

do not occur on Sunday, instead of giving the audience the usual half-hour preach will proceed to the neighborhood of Spitzbergen, and will explore commend this new practice of the good but

The mild way in which Carlyle sometimes ddressed people was exemplified in his re-"Good-night, sir. And let me tell you that you have capabilities for becoming one of

Lady Hill, widow of the late Sir Rowland

on the Greenland coast, or at Prince Torionia, of Rome, is practical in a pad of cotton-wool and a bandage. Now sometimes you may fancy you have suddenly a bit of grit or a pad of cotton-wool and a bandage. Now sometimes you may fancy that and may be sadly in need of assistance, which the *Alliance* for 300 children, and educates 350 more; and he has established an asylum for old

it impossible for a slave to live on English soil, was a remarka-oly pleasant Judge. His life is a good illustration of the fact,

Mansfield was a Scotchman dining lately at the Hall alluded to the ex- as he took tea with the old lady.

The London correspondent of the Mel-The puzzled scribe goes on as follows : "He

never so much as heard of a red clergyman. properly you must procure a regular eye-douche, or an eye-cup, which are cold for this purpose. The event was a some question of manorial right, cold for this purpose. The event he abarreed to must

The Sixth Annual Communication was held at Yankton, June 8th, 1880, with Bro. the first made by this Grand Lodge. The G. H. Hand as Grand Master, and Bro. C. question of jurisdiction between Dakota T. McCoy as Grand Secretary. Six Lodges were represented. We quote from the

"We step from the decaying portals of the old year upon the threshold of the new one, whose golden gates swing open before us. Whatever there is in our individual lives of good or bad, is garnered into the great past, whose nuending course reaches back beyond humanity's birth, and whose commencement is as mysterious as time it-self. And though it is ever behind us, its prophetic voice of wisdom, born of human experience, speaks to us of coming days experience, speaks to us of coming days whose record shall be bright with better deeds, or dimmed with failures and broken deeth.struck world at the coming of

As we enter the new Masonic year, let us resolve in our hearts that whatever there is of good in practical Masonry shall be ours. The future is before us. Upon its unsulled pages let us record our determination that the standard of Masonry in this jurisdiction shall not be lowered; that its benign prin-ciples, which have survived the assaults of men and the lapse of time, shall be cher-ished by us and retained as our heritage

We do not need to cling to theories or We do not need to eiing to theories or wrangle over rituals to make the institution we represent to-day respected and honored in the land. But, more than all else, we need that practical application of its prin-ciples in the lives of men, which challenges the admiration of the world. It is not so the admiration of the world. It is not so necessary that we should increase in num-bers as that we should grow in the grace of charity. Not alone that charity which in-duces men to relieve the widow and the or-phan, but that broader one which controls the unruly tongue and covers with the mantle of silence the frailites of our com-mon humanity. The past, with all its rich inheritance of wisdom and truths will be as a fiftul dream if i does not teach us that and the cares and perplexities of this busy life we are not to forget the individual be and protect the character and reputation of each other. And so with grateful hearts and protect the character and reputation of each other. And so with grateful hearts we render thanks to Him who has blessed us in the past, and whose continued mer-cies come unbidden upon us as the gentle dews from heaven. Keeping, then, our high resolves for a better future as the processing we shall reach the fruihigh resolves for a better little as the frui-tion of our hopes, and be filled with that charity which looks to the welfare of each other, and guards with jealous care the reputation of every individual Mason. * * * That Grand Lodge reiterates its

and Minnesota is treated at great length, and we conceive the law to be with Dakota. North Carolina receives a good notice Grand Master's address; "We step from the decaying portals of and the Orphan Asylum work is specially commended. Bro. W. H. H. Beadle, Chair man of the Committee on Foreign Corres-pondence, says, "We recall most pleasant associations with North Carolina brethren

in years gone by when visiting their State." INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIANITY.

We must remember that the new spirit Christ, which has breathed itself into modern civilization in all its great epochs and movements, which is born only of his religion, and as that penctrates the spirit of the age. is what alone can relieve the dreary prospect and light with new and everlasting beams of glory the years which are to come. It is because his kingdom is to come, because

his spirit and teachings of universal charity are to enter wider and deeper into the coming life of the world, that the doctrine of human progress is possi-

In long reverberations reach our own. Down the dark future, through long generations, The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease; And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibra-I hear once more the voice of Christ say describe the process to you.

The woman who dyes her hair wants to

oint is, on the whole, good. What do you say ?—it won't come it my way ? Well, what is it, do out my way? Well, what is it, do you think, that has got into your eye? A piece of stone chip. well; sit down, and let me see if can not soon remove the taut up this irritating pain. Now look up this irritating pain. Don't be frightened; at me. sha'n't hurt you. Now I am almost sure from experience that I shall find it under your upper evelid, and to get at it I must turn this up. How am I going to do this? Oh, that is easy enough. I lay this small probe, for which I could easily substitute the blunt end of a darning or worsted needle, across the upper lid; I now take hold of the middle upper eyelashes between my finger and thumb and whilst drawing them outward

and upward, I gently press the probe upon the lid. I now tell you to look down, and the eyelid at once becomes everted. Ah ! now I see what it is giving you all this pain. I will wipe it away with a camel's-hair brush, slightly moistened, or if could not have got that, a piece cotton-wool or soft handkerchief dipped in water would have done as well. Now it's all right; you see it was not a very formidable operation either for you to bear or for me to perform. All you need do now is to keep your eyelids closed for a little while, and it will soon be quite

well again, I hope. What should I have done if the substance had been imbedded ? Why, that would have required a certain amount of skill on my part and patience on yours, and as no one but a surgeon should attempt the removal

of a foreign body, which has become imbeded, from the eye, I need not

sold for this purpose. The eye-cup consists of a small oval-shaped glass vessel, somewhat larger than the eye, which, as it were, fits into it. You fill this glass with whatever the manors.

doctor may have ordered, and press it against the eyelids, which you must open whilst in the fluid, and by this method the eye is thoroughly and effectually washed.

this for a quarter of an hour, and

Now I have told you all I think worth your while to know about the way of dealing with these slight accidents that may at any time happen to this most delicate and wonderful organ of sight, and I hope I have taught you sufficient to enable you to render help when required to some momentarily unhappy indi-vidual, who, like yourself just now, has got something in his eye .- Harper's Weekly.

The Arctic Search.

ken her.

It is nearly two years since 'abaft the binnacle'?' the brave Captain DE LONG aud voyage of exploration toward the for his gravity. Looking upon north pole. Two months later the spectators with a comical exthe vessel was sighted fifty miles pression, he shouted,-

south of Herald Island, steering due north, with the evident in- judge! Bless my eyes! You've subserved. The officers of the order, from tention of reaching the island, or got a pretty sort of a land-lubber a point near it on Wrangell Land. for a judge ! He wants me to tell From that day to this no tidings him where abaft the binnacle is !' have reached us concerning her, but there is no good reason to Lord Mansfield, laughing, ., on fear that any disaster has overta- must fit me for my office by tell-

Nevertheless, it was thought is; you've already shown me the well to send out a search and re- meaning of half seas over !' lief expedition, and the United States government has according- that the figure of a bear is not The eye pains you still, does it? States government has according-Yes, I see it is very inflamed, owing ly dispatched two steamers in the most appropriate in a great measure to your foolish search of the missing ship. On man's coat of arms. ly dispatched two steamers in the most appropriate for a great

he chanced to say.— 'My Lord, I can illustrate the home by exhibiting in his wigwam the

point in an instant in my own scalps of a whole confirmation class !" person. I myself have two ltttle to preach in Westminster Abbey; nor is he We all know that. Sir Fletchparticular as to their notions of church-

er,' interrupted the judge, with Another case illustrates his Stubbs, and S. D. Headlam. The last one of his blandest smiles.

good nature, and how little he named is well known as a clerical patron was prone to take offence A sailor was giving testimony in a case of collision at sea.

'At the time,' said the sailor, 'I was standing abaft the binnacle. 'Stay a minute, witness,' said Justice Mansfield, anxious to understand the nautical term ; 'vou say that at the time in question, you were standing abaft the binnacle. Now tell me where is

The old tar had drank too much

'He's a pretty fellow for a 'Well, my friend,' rejoined ing me where abaft the binnacle

Young men should early learn

imagine what a sensation he would make at He thought his business would run itself, And he didn't advertise. Well, business was dull at first, Dean Stanley is proverbially kind to the But better times came, and it's queer, One day with a rush he sold all his stuff, But the sheriff was auctioneer. younger clegy, and frequently asks them

There is a man in our town, and he is wondrous wise; whenever he writes the manship. Among the recent preachers printer man he dotteth all his i's .- Toledo ommercial. And when he's dotted all of them, with great sangfroid and ease, he punctuates each paragraph and crosses all of theatres and music halls, and a great his t's.-Meriden Recorder. Upon one side power among the London Secularists; Mr. Stubbs is a friend of Joseph Arch, and an alone he writes, and never rolls his leaves; and from the men of ink a smile, and mark earnest exponent of the cause of the agri-'Insert'' receives .- Cincinnati Commercultural laborers ; Mr. Hadden is an active And rarer yet he always knows when dvocate for charity reform, and a writer it is time to stop, and does not let his sub-ject "die," as boys a spinning top.—Orand lecturer upon friendly societies; and Mr. Bevan is great at Sunday-school organiphans' Friend.

To escape from being talked to by candi-Eather La Rocca, General of the Domini dates a prominent Galvestionian rushed incan Order throughout the world, arrived in to an eating house and ordered a plate of New York a few days ago, on a tour to the soup. He nearly choked to death on the Dominican priories at Somerset, Ohio (the first mouthful, and, on examination, found oldest in the United States), Memphis, the foreign substance in his throat was a large coat-button. "This election," howl-Tennessee, Newark, New Jersey, Springfield and Louisville, Kentucky, and San ed the unfortunate man, "will be my death. his comrades sailed in the Jean-nette from the Pacific coast on a and the question was too much preachers, founded by St. Dominic in 1215 and inside he is strangled with the button. I want a monarchy from now on." in Toulouse. It is quite liberal in its gov-

A young man, whose mind was wanderernment, the superior of every convent having discretionary power to dispense ing, was placed by his friends in the care of from the common rules where the objects Dr.—, of the town of—, in the Slate of New Jersey, in the hope that he might, unto be gained by preaching may be better subserved. The officers of the order, from highest to lowest, are elected for terms of stored to health. He was, however, very from three to six years. This arrangeliscontented with the place, and with the restraint on his movements that was felt to ment is favorable to manly independence and freedom of action, and has greatly be needful; and the doctor, more than once, contributed to the preservation of the order, in kind and friendly conversation, endeavwhich has given to the world such men as ored to make him feel reconciled to his Albertus Magnus, Thomas Aquinas, Savo- situation. And, as the young man was of narola, LasCasas, Vincent Ferrer, Lacor- a religious turn of mind, and a constant daire, and Father Tom Burke. reader of his Bible, the doctor, one day, when talking with him, said: You ought to

The head of the family calls out to the cook: taught us that, in whatsoever state we are, we should therewith be content." "Yes," black idict?" Matilda stops singing a hymn to answer: "Taint the forf commandment but then I don't think Paul ever was in the State of New Jersey.

A crash is heard in the kitchen of a house. remember, my friend, that the apostle has What have you broken now, you blank

bress the Lord."