The Orphans' Friend and Masonic Journal.

FRIDAY - - MAY 22, 1903

## Asylum Notes.

-We were glad to have a visit last Sunday afternoon from Miss Jeannette Hester, formerly one of our faithful teachers.

-A nice fan was given to each girl of the Singing Class by Messrs. Long Bros., of Oxford. This kindness is appreciated.

-"The Resurrection" was the theme of the earnest sermon preached by Rev. J. R. Pace at afternoon service last Sunday.

-- Girls who have proven especially helpful to their teacher, at the time when so many are leaving, are Maude McBryde, Sara Bazemore and Dallas Templeton.

-For excellent work in the A Fourth Grade may be mentioned John Souther land, James Swarringer, Jasper Black, Lizzie Rich, Lucile Pike, Alice and Sara Bazemore.

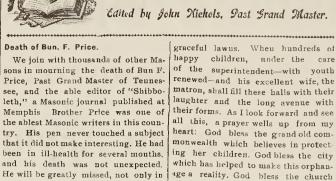
--Stella West, a girl of fifteen years, and one whose influence has been widely felt for good in the Institution, left us Thursday morning to go to the home of Mr. F. O. Cox, at Winterville, N. C. Stella was one of our Band leaders, and had succeeded in winning especially the little ones to whom she talked about Jesus, as they gathered about her on the Sunday evenings of their regular meetings. She is a girl of sunny disposition, conscientious deportment, and faithful application to duty.

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IN MEMORIAM.	
A. C. Vogler, deceased April 26, 1903.	
Again we are called upon to mourn	
the decease of an aged and honored	
brother who throughout a long and use	

brother, who, throughout a long and use ful life, fully exemplified the precepts and teachings of Masonry. And, whereas, we, his surviving brethren, desire to give expression to our sorrow at his de parture from our midst, and our appreciation of the virtues and upright principles which characterized his daily life, as a man and as a Mason, therefore, be it,

Resolved. That in the death of Brother Vogler, the Lodge and community mourn the loss of a valued brother and fellow-citizen, one who in a quiet and unassuming way was ever ready to extend a helping hand to his fellow-man.

Resolved. That we will never forget the deep interest and untiring devotion our late brother invariably brought to the performance of the duties incumbent upon him in his various walks of



his own State, but by the reading Masons in all sections of the country. throned the Christ who loves them." We will give a more extended notice of the deceased as soon as we receive Grand Warden, by order of Grand Master Clark, responded to Dr. Ivey's further particulars.

The Methodist Orphanage.

Winston, among other things, said: On Tuesday, the 12th inst, the Grand "I am certain that Brother Ivey does Lodge of North Carolina met in special ot need to apologize for being before communication in the city of Raleigh us. He does not need to be put in place for the purpose of laying the corner of Bishop Coke Smith, but should fill stone of the Methodist Orphanage nis own place as bishop, and if he is now being constructed near that city not made bishop at the next vacancy I Some of the buildings had been com ball quit the connection. You know pleted, and the orphanage opened for the admission of children several making bishops, like other things, sught to be catching, and our Episco. months ago; and it was the intention of bal friends have just set us a worthy the Directors to have the corner stone example, of not only electing bishops iaid on last Thanksgiving day, but it for themselves, but furnishing bishops was unavoidably postponed. Grand Master H. I. Clark was present o other States. "It gives the Grand Lodge of North

and conducted the exercises, assisted by Senior Grand Warden F. D Winston and others. The members of the Grand Lodg

phan under its care. I recall the open-ing of the Oxford Orphan Asylum in met first in the Masonic hall on Fayetteville street at 3 o'clock and then 1872, on a bleak February day, late in drove out to the orphanage in time for the ceremony to be held at 4 o'clock. the afternoon, I saw great-hearted Jack Mills, with his powerful hand, lift a On reaching the grounds a procession was formed in front of the cottage alscared youth from a small one-horse wagon. He held him suspended in one ready completed and in use, and the march was thence to the main building, arm for a moment, then dropped him on his mighty heart and kissed him. where a 1 rge gathering of people awaitwas very much like the great lion, lifted the ceremony. In the march the ing its cub with its mighty paw, but Masons were followed by the thirty-one the kiss was that of love, and I knew orphans already being cared for in the

from that hour that the orphan child ustitution. First there was a short devotional was safe in North Carolina for all service under the direction of Rev. J. W. time. "We feel no jealousy when others en-Jenkins, D. D., the superintendent of the orphanage, consisting of songs,

ter this field of philauthropic love. We scripture reading and prayer. will run the race of doing good with Dr. G. F. Smith read several scripany one. We welcome you to the contest. To care for the orphans, to help the widows, to relieve distress, are car\_ ture selections and Rev. J. N. Cole, of Wilmington, offered a fervent prayer, in the course of which he gave thanks dinal principles of our Order. Masonry first taught the world their excellence, and today in imitation of us that the idea of establishing such an orphanage had been placed in the hearts the civilized world stands eager to do the people of the good Methodist denomination, and prayed that it may some good deed.

"God hasten the day when this buildin future years accomplish to the fullest extent the noble purpose for which it ing shall reach completion; when these scrubby tees shall disappear, and was established; that God would watch who go out from its walls may go im brubs and bued with the love of Christ, equipped

for successful Christian living, and that the people of the State may ever love and cherish the orphanage. Then came the placing of the

articles to be ceiled up in the stone. The list on the part of the orphanage comprised a copy of the Bible, disci pline of the Methodist Episcopa Church, Raleigh Curistian Advocate, Nashville Christian Advocate, list of the first Board of Directors of the or phanage, names of the officers of the institution, several small coins, a tract entitled "Answer to Prayer," the latter being at the request of Mr. Jno. T. Pulen.

The mystic ceremony of the Masons proceeded as soon as the articles were packed, the symbols being all applied n due form, the grave, the wine and

Bishop Coke Smith had been selected, and was expected to deliver an address on the occasion, but was unavoidably absent. Dr. T. N. Ivey, the able editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, had een selected to fill the appointment of

slopes, and on it shall be playing hun-Masonie Department. dreds of happy children, happy for food and raiment, happy for the opportunity of becoming useful men au women, and to reach a standard of citizenship, intelligent, high minded and

"The new day in North Carolina demands such a standard, and more than this, the new day in North Carolina demands that every boy and girl within her border be given fall opportunity of reaching this standaud.

"I again express the pleasure of the Grand Lodge at being permitted to take part in these exercises, and I give you the fullest assurance of our hearty co-operation in this great work upon which you have entered with so many evidences of a splendid success."

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Judge Francis D. Winston, Senior

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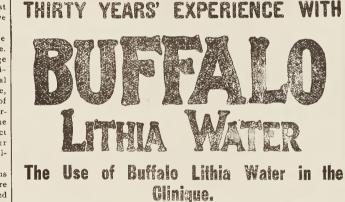
xercises. It was the first organized

ody in North Carolina to take the or-

We are created for mutual helpfulness, for social intercourse; in fact, we cannot exist and be happy without the same and develop into those noble specimens of humanity for which we were designed by the Great Architect. But right here is the dilemma which our social position presents and here are the fearful rocks on either hand of the narrow channel through which the voyage of life must be made, ere we are admitted into the Grand Lodge above; and the great question confront ing us is, how can we possibly pass by the many danger signals, avoid the breakers and reach at last the haven of eternal rest where all good Masons hope to anchor their ark of a well-spent ife at last, amidst the roseate hues of the breaking of the eternal day. Whilst t is impossible to withdraw from society altogether, or avoid personal intimacies and attachments, we must exercise the greatest care under the circumstances providentially surrounding us aking precautions against all things calculated to mar our eternal peace or to bring reproach upon the Craft. Ma sonry as viewed from a religious standpoint should stand at the very highest pinnacle of its glorious teachings, in presenting to mankind one mighty, farreaching factor in the social arrangement of the world, by bringing all good men to one common level, regardless of nationality or social standing. Masonry as we understand it presents

to the inquisitive gaze a society, the most virtuous and pure, the most incorrupti-ble ia principles and morals of any organization under the sun, founded by our ancient brethren upon the imperishable principle "that the bond of brotherhood should be a common and vital union with the Master Workman above, the great head of our mystic body; organized for the heaven-born purpose to inculcate charity and virtue." It is not intendcharity and virtue." It is not intend-ed that Craftsmen should seek the socie-ty of fellow-laborers only, but the hidden success of the Craft is found in the true life and upright character of a Master Mason, as he mingles with the masses. And while I have no sympathy with unaffiliated Masons, yet I hope to im

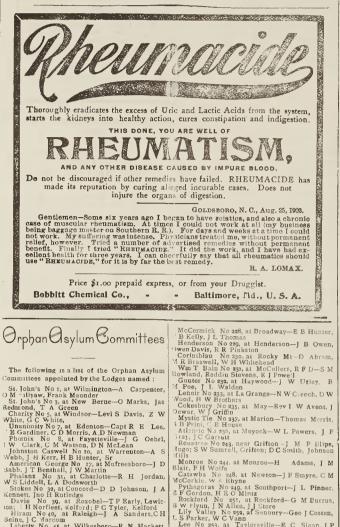
when green sward shall garment these forbearance, lest we drive them forever



Dr. E. C. LAIRD, formerly of Haw River, N. C., now Resident Physician Hot Springs, N. C.

To the Editors of the New York Medical Times: I want to state to your read-ers some of my experience with **DUE FAR D**. **THIA WATER**, covering a more than thirty years, since my first visit to those now far-famed springs. Each year of

r om the portals of the Lodge. Let us nvite them to share our hospitality, teaching them that in the ranks of the Craft all social wants may be met and the renefits to be derived from the sweers of friendship and commingling of sympathy from kindred spirits can be realized to the highest degree of earth ly perfection within the tiled recesses of the Lodge. Brethren, let us love one another, let one another of the things we mutually love, and though we cannot and should not seclude ourselves wholly from other society, yet let us take heed how we mingle among men. Let us have a just self-respect, there is nothing upon which we should set so



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Resolved. That to his bereaved fam ily, our sincere sympathies be extended, in this their time of sorrow. Yet, we do also rejoice with them over the record of a life well lived, and an example worthy of our imitation.

Resolved. That a page of our minutes be dedicated to his memory, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, and that they be published in the City papers and THE ORPHANS' FRIEND. Also that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

H. A. PFOHL, E, B. KEARNS, O. O. TESH, Committee Salem Lodge No. 289.

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Bishop Smith.

Dr. Ivey's address was an able, eloquent and highly appropriate effort and was complimented in the highest terms. He said in part:

"I feel sure that this is an occasion on which we, one and all, may justly-

and appropriately congratulate ourselves. The heavens smile above us Nature robed in her green and her flowers and redolent with their perfume riots in her springtime glee; appreciative and earnest friends have lent us their presence. We have placed the

programme in the hands of the representatives of an Order which reaches far back into the centuries and which has ever proved a foster mother to the orphan. They are men who have been aught to become responsive to every cry of grief and whoknow every note

n that sad song which is ceaselessly sung from the cradle to that sad spot where the sprig of evergreen is flung into the new-made grave. We stand in the shadow of the central building which marks almost the fruition of hopes which were born a few years ago when the present superintendent to my left touched the hearts of our Methodist people by his appeal for the orphan. It is a glad day for us. \*

I look forward into the future. I see the day when the city of Raleigh shall have overspread all these rolling hills; when the roar of factories will be heard in the valley beneath and far over to the north will be heard the hum of trolleys. When the great building with its towers piercing the heavens shall look down on trees grown into finest monarchs, waving their green boughs over

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more than thirty years, since my first visit to those now inr-inner springs. Each year in y professional life I have used these waters increa and more extensively, finding their virtues applicable to a wider range of diseases. I am thoroughly convinced of the correctness of the views expressed so well by Dr. Hunter McGuire, in the following words, when speaking of the waters of the Buffalo Lithia Springs: 'I know from constant use of the promity, and in my principe, that the results obtained from its use are fir heyond those which would be warranted by the analysis given. I am of the opinion that the idence, or its elements are so delicately combined in Nature's laboratory, that they defy the utmost skill of the chemist to soft the secret of there were.

over. c often and repeatedly prescribed the various preparations of lithia and nat am thoroughly convinced that the results obtained from the pure

BUFFALD LITHIA WATER are far superior. I have frequently heard Prof. W.m. T. Howard, deslare, before his class in the Univer-sity of Maryland, THAT HE HAD SEEN MORE AND GREATER BENEFIT AP-RUYED, FROM SUPERIOR OF SUPERIOR HAVE THAN FROM AP-D FROM BUFFALO LITMEA WATER OTHER KNOWN MIN-WATER. BUFFALO LITMEA WATER OTHER KNOWN MIN-

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by Nos. BUFFALO LITTHA WATER . "I have now under treatment a 1 and 2 most interesting case of "SENILE or GOUTY HEAR"," in which my patient is comparatively comfortable, and often able to attend to large business interests, so long as he is fully under the influence of these waters, but to suppend their use for even one days to indensities all of his synthemet

elrentation, as to utterly prostrate tom. movent and ELIGINATOR of PHOSPHATIC or URIC ACID GRAVEL ters have never failed me. I have often placed GRAVEL in the fresh water. would first become "honey combed." and then break down into fine sand. It is action on LARGE STONE in the KIDNEY, BLADDER or GALA, BLADDER many thecontinue of subject subjects and for GALA BLADDER enuese the continued outponcing of small particles, so often, for days or weeks, wi the ultimate complete relation of the control of the set of sufferer lins so long complained, and sought relief in van from "many physicallis Inder their birth state in the sought relief in van from "many physicallis Out in one day, following an ettack of NEPIRETY COLLC. Another patient (a lady) after a severe attack of HEPATHC COLLC passed ion gal stores in one algebt, it once experiments of the PATHC COLLC passed ion gal stores in one which she had suffered for months. CYSTITIS and URETURIES, simple or gonorrhowl, often yield to the healing influence of these waters, at once, when other and standard remedies have failed complete.

influence of these waters, at once, when other and standard remedies have failed completely. BRIGHTS DISEASE in every stage and form, is benefited by these waters, In many cases large amounts of ALBUMICS, EPITHELIUM HYALINE and GRANU-LAR CASTS entirely disappeared from the arbue, while in those whose kidneys are too for gone to hope for permanent benefit, all those distressing symptoms are nullorated in an astonishing degree. In NEPHHIPTS following SCALLET FIGURE, the action of these waters is espe-cially gratifying. I invariably puting scaled over patients on while where distances and have yet to see any kidney to oble follow where disk has been done. In the NAUSEA and VONITING, UREDRIC POISONING and ALBUMINURIA of In the NAUSEA and VONITING, UREDRIC POISONING and ALBUMINURIA of IN DECK, AND YON TO BE THE ALAR AND ALBUMINURIA of IN DECK AND YON TO BE AND ALBUMENTS. SO UNITABLE PREGNANCE, I know of DUFACO LIFERA WATER So uniformly nothing to compare with his agent, that it has long been my habit to prescribe that it has long been my habit to prescribe it as a prophylactic, as well as most potent remedy through all the stages of GESTA-TION.

TTON. My object in this letter is to lead my professional colleagues to think of this agent in cases where they have not before used it, with the behef that the experience will accord with my own, which covers so many years. Haw River, N. C., Fob. 7, 1806. Fraternally yours, E. C. LAIRD, M. D. Testimonials which defy imputation or question mailed on request.

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