The Orphans' Friend Masonic Journal.

FEIDAY - - JULY 10, 1903

Asylum Notes.

- "Wait not for some great cross to show
 How much with patience thou canst bear
 Try now thy strength in bending low
 To take the cross of daily care.
 It may seem poor and small indeed,
 But it may yet more needful be
 To train thee first of all to tread
 The path of true humility."

Rev. W. S. Hester, so faithful al-

ways in his work here, conducted chapel service last Sunday afternoon. -We are glad that Miss Margaret Ferguson will be with us this summer,

taking charge of the cooking depart--We are having fine cabbage now.

Farmer Pendergraph brought one in recently that weighed about ten pounds. -Mrs. Anna Harrison, of Fuquay Springs, visited her sister, Mrs. Mead-

ows, the past week. Her visits always give pleasure. -Miss Louise and Master Marion Wyatt, who have been visiting their grandparents at the Superintendent's

Cottage, returned to Raleigh Monday. -The printing office force, of which Frank Brown is a member, gladly welcome him home, and he seems to feel really at home with the sticks, type,

etc. of the printing office. -Zora Hannah, Bertha Hayes and Eula Bratcher are taking up the work at the main building in place of Lila Branch and Lizzle Rich, who are spending the summer with relatives and

-Ethel King, formerly one of our girls, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones during the 24th and remained with them until last Wednesday, We are glad to see Ethel looking bright and well, and to hear good reports of her from those she is working with.

-Charlie and Curtis Floyd, Robert and Henry Hudson, went out on the Asylum farm berrying the other evening, and after an absence of an hour and a half they were seen coming, grinning from ear to ear, and tugging a water bucket rounded up with the nicest of blackberries, which we all

-Mrs. M. H Meadows, of Boys' Fourth Cottage family, left last week for the summer. We all miss her, especially on Saturday evenings, when she would so cheerfully and ably teach the Sunday School lesson. We trust she may have a pleasant vacation and return to us in the autumn, much improved. A merry welcome awaits her

-The members of the Singing Class received a hearty welcome last Friday. They came home with happy, smiling faces, full of life and good spirits, showing that the trip had been a most enjoyable one. The many kind friends they have met and the places of interest visited, are topics of conversation which do not fail to draw groups of

-The First and Second Grades have started on their regular school work for the summer. The little ones who play about the cottages are given work in the class rooms a few hours each morning. The grades are small and we hope for excellent results. Miss Tripp is teaching the Second Grade, Miss Ives and Miss Smith each have a section of the First Grade.

-The large boys of Fourth Cottage have organized a Reading Club for the summer months. Already much interest has been shown and we trust great benefit may be derived. The Club has kindly allowed the Matron to attend pleasure of listening and reading with them. So far, the selections have been pure and wholesome.

-Nettie Black, one of our girls who has been quite ill, is recovering rapidly. It is such a pleasure as we watch he dear face, to see the languor and weakness give place to renewed vigor and animation, that we feel repaid for the days of anxiety we have endured. We more fully realize that God is merciful and gracious, He healeth all our diseases and crowneth us with loving kindness and tender mercy.

-The little children of A II Grade were very happy to get back to their school work again. Each one seemed to have rested long enough. Several of them said, "Ask Miss Bemis to let us come to school all day." One little boy said, "Ask her to let us come at eight o'clock." We hope such enthusiasm will cause them to rise above the inaction so often caused by summer heat and that many valuable lessons

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shall be learned.

June 26th. Beres Lodge No. 204, Friend, Durham, G. Rosenthal, Raleigh, Waxhaw Lodge No. 442, Shoal Creek Lodge No. 518, Postell,
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A Riddle and its Answer.

The following poetical riddle is atibuted to the famous English statesnan, George Canning:

A noan there is, of plural number,
A foe to human peace and slumber;
Now, any noun you chance to take

By adding "s" you plural make; But lo! by adding "s" to this How strange the metamorphosis! Plural is plural then no more, And sweet what bitter was before.

The following metrical answer from an anonymous source is believed to be

Ah! sharper than our sudden snares We feel the sting of daily "cares"— Which, while its plural form we

own, A none of mulitude is known;
A none of mulitude is known;
To change its number "s" we take,
And singular to plural make;
But that of changes is the less—
We give a bane the charm to bless
And "cares" meet sweetly in "caress."

Frohence

Four-and-Twenty-Blackbirds.

You all how this rhyme, but have ou ever heard what it really means The "four-and-twenty blackbirds" represent the four-and-twenty hours

in the day. The bottom of the "pie" is the world, while the crust is the sky which overarches it. The "opening" of the ple is in the day-dawn when the 'birds begin to sing,''and surely such a sight is fit for "a king." "The king" who is represented as 'sitting in his parlor, counting out his

money," is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers, as he counts them, are the golden sun-beams. "The queen" who sits in the dark "kitchen," is the moon, and the "honey" with which she regales herself is the moonlight.

The industrious "maid" who is "in the garden" at work before her king, the sun, has risen, is day-dawn, and the 'clothes" she hangs out are the clouds. The bird who so tragically ends the song by "nipplng off her nose," is the sunset. So we have the whole day, if

not "in a nutshell," in a "ple."—Ex. The Fourth in Japan.

Our Fourth of July is celebrated in lokio, Japan, with what is probably the handsomest display of fireworks in the world. The enthusiasm of the hour is felt in the Japanese city, not only by the resident Americans, but also by representatives of other nations. The fireworks are shown at night from one f Tokio's numerous bridges, Ryo-Go-

ku-bashi, which spans the Sumida river When darkness sets in the river banks ecome througed with people, each one arrying a minute yellow lantern. The vindows of the tea-houses form a band of light. Numerous small house-boats, propelled by blue trousered coolies, lie o close together that one can cross the river, over a mile up and down, on a ridge of boats.

The display includes Roman candles, louds of stars, wonderful figures, picures made of light, portraits of the Mikado and the empress, sovereigns of Europe, American heroes and presidents, the flags of nations, scenes from Japanese history, and graceful flower

The hosts of people cry something which sounds much like, "Rah! rah! rah!" at the appearance of a specially fine piece.

About eleven o'clock, just before the masterpiece picture, it is almost sure to rain. Then the coolies hurry out their straw rain coats, and the people on the banks raise their oilpaper um. brellas, and a scramble for jinrikishas

and umbrellas takes place.

The celebration was established orignally to commemorate the opening of

says the author, but it was purely nat-ural and typical of the man. He said:— Bad Mas

ceed without so-called commercial Mason than of a profane. It was a sad man will succeed who is diligent and practises uprightness. Mind you, all cannot reach the top round of the ladder. In the banking business the great army must follow the routine departments, but opportunities for advancement are ever present."

Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out."

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Masonie Department.

Edited by John Nichols, Past Grand Master,

Do not forget as you go on your way
Through the busy world with its toil and

strife,
Often a kindly word to say
To those you meet on the paths of life.
Do not forget that a smile of cheer
May comfort a heart that is sad and drear,
And brighten a day that is hard and long
The burning words that forever live

It may not be yours to speak or give; But there's heart and hope in a bit of song.

Do not forget that wherever you go
Kindly deeds may be found to do.
No one so 1 oor but can bestow
The help that will coursee and faith renew I
No one so weak that cannot give
The hand that can help a soul to live,
And rise again from the trodden clay! Splendid achievements may never be yours, But the deed that for love's sake is done era

dures,

And will blossom forever from day to day.

—L. M. Mortgomery.

Demoralization of Society and its Cure There is either a rapid demoralization of society, or else the press is more prompt and accurate in the record of social crimes. The daily press is burdened with the recital of most horrible affairs, including both sexes, all ages and conditions of humanity. The illustrated periodicals are but a cheap gallery of pictorial crime. One of the most saddening features of all this is the fact that women figure more extenrively than usual in the calendar.

The natural enquiry arises: "What is the cause of all this, and is there no remedy?" In this question every Mason has a deep and permanent interest. If one could believe all he hears of the fearful demoralization of female society, he would be disposed to give up all for lost, for when woman falls, the strong anchor of man's purity is gone. We are unwilling to believe all the rumors that are affoat, notwithstanding the dreadful increase of public crimes, but we do tremble for posterity, and we call upon the Masonic Fraternity to avert the impending danger. We might call upon the churches, but we do not think that an appeal to them would accomplish any more in that line than is already being done by the pure and the good in the pulpit, preaching, as they male and female, old and young; while on the other hand it is fearful to read of the continued repetition of clerical. rascality, in the shape of heads of churches running off with wives and daughters. We might appeal to the awmakers and the courts; we might appeal to the women themselves, but we do not expect that our paper reaches a single reader intended to be affected by our remarks. But we do appeal to the Masonic Fraternity, and ask them to awaken to the fearful demoralization of society which stares them in the face

on every side. Brethren, you are all members of a common family—the husbands, fathers, brothers and sons of women, and you are equally interested in preserv-ing the purity of your homes. The father and husband are respectively the heads of families, and are responsible for the character of their households. If they are pure they should enforce that life upon the family; if they arenot, they should reform or hold their peace if the household goes to ruin. If the wife and daughter are to be kept from intrigues, the husband and father must abstain from improper things.

The "irreligious libertine" is condemned by the Masonic code of morals, and declared an outcast; how careful then that such an one be banished from the Sumida river, but now it is regarded as in honor of the Fourth of July.—

the fireside, around which are sheltered all those we hold most sacred and deep

"To what do you owe your success in not enough to say that one is a Mason-life?" would seem affected in many, It should be said that he lives the life

prisoner's bench in a Federal Court a few weeks ago, one the Secretary of his Lodge and the other a Minister of the Gospel. Both were found guilty and one of them is now serving a term in a United States penitentiary. In this case a woman's virtue was vindicated.

"Is the term 'oblong square' cor-rect? Rather perhaps an unimportant question, but still I think not without question, but still I think not without interest. If occurs in our Ritual, and should, I think, be changed. Masonry must be consistent. Do not think I ever saw any figure oblonged and squared, at one and the same time."

ANSWER. - The term "oblong square," we all know is a solecism; yet, for all that, we like it, because it bears the stamp of antiquity—it is one of the "ear-marks" of genuine Masonry. For

ancient ceremonies. We have had some experiences in this matter here isters and young men studying for the ministry are not charged tuition. Send for catalogue. expense of the ancient ceremonies of the Order. We are taught that it is ;

not in the power of any man or set of men to make innovations in Masonry; yet we continually hear of Masons who are trying to correct the bad grammar and badly constructed sentences, as they call it, in the ceremonies of the Order.

The safe thing to do is to stand by the ancient landmarks and ceremonies

Faith, Hope, Trust!

With delight does the true Craftsman look forward to the breaking of the endless day, when he shall have safely moored his ark, the emblem of a well spent life, in the beaven of sternal res where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. How bless ed to know that peace signals are flash ed to us from the eternal throne, and the lights of "Home"—sweet Home o the soul-glimmer through the mystigloom, cheering our footsteps. Hov lessed to know that we can come u der the influence of the "shadow of the Rock of Ages" in this present weary

The true Craftsman, having his faith centered upon Judah's lion, is able to overcome in triumph the present sko testing season, looking for the promis ed rainbow of peace. To those, grop ing through the dim twilight of reas on, seeking rest and peace, but like Noah's dove failing to find a safe shel ter, sounds are wafted, like holy music from you mystic shore, "Come unto me, all ye heavy laden and I will give

The captive eagle spurns the gilded cage, longing for freedom, the soul inspired by heavenly aspirations is not satisfied until rest and peace is found in the dispensation of love.

Arouse thyself, thou that slumberest, look beyond the narrow limits of reason! The ark of the covenant invites entrance and offers shelter from the storms of passion, doubt and fear; for the weak, the weary, the heavy laden,

there is an open door.

Brothers, let us rejoice in anticipation of the promised rest, let us cling to the Rock, for sheltered beneath its hadow we are safe for time, safe for Il eternity! Misgiving and fears may ss our frail Craft of Hope to and fro upon the disturbed ocean of life, yet we do know that there will be a dee and settled calm.

In the world, the busy, cruel world. we have care upon care, trouble upon trouble; but to the workman whose faith reaches beyond the grave, there is wafted from Galilee's disturbed surface, the sweet, nurmuring refrain 'Peace, be still."

Knowing that this rest and peace is mised, let us go onward "sowing K seeds of kindness, lightening the burdens of our fellows, relieving the wants of the unfortunate; assured that we shal! awake in the morning of immortality with the disturbing dreams of life all over, finding our trust well founded and nothing to disturb the ransomed pirits' deep and everlassing tranquili.

Masonry invites thinking, reasoning man to look away from worldly strife, lay aside worldly ambition and come the Eternal who has promised rest, sweet rest. Thus, in contemplation of the promised rest, let us improve the fast-ebbing moments and be ready to answer the summous, "Craftsmen! As-

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Carthage Lodge No. 181.

Editor Orphans' Friend:
In accordance with Article VII in the In accordance with Article VII in the Masonic Code of By-Laws of the Crand' Lodge, I beg to make the following report of the newly elected officers of Carthage Lodge No. 181, A. F. & A. M., which were duly installed on evening of June 24th:

U. L. Spence, W. M.; G. H. Humber, S. W.; A. H. McNeill, J. W.; H. J. Muse, Treas.; T. B. King, Sec.

The Asylum Committee appointed by the Master is as follows: T. B. King, H. J. Muse and W. H. Dupree.

Yours fraternally,
T. B. King,
Secretary.

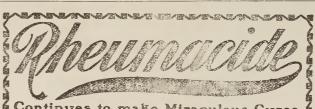
Carthage, N. C., June 25, 1903.

Trinity College

ourselves we are opposed to turning Lodges into grammar schools; especially, in the sense of changing ancient phrases. They were the first things that attracted our attention when we took the degrees, and we have loved them ever since.

Some of the most attractive and impressive Masonic phrases have been shorn of their beauty by too much "tinkering" or "tampering" with the ancient ceremonics. We have had

E. W. NEWSOM, Registrar, Durham, N. C.



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t Lebanon No 127, at Wilson—R E Hagan,
Mavo, Lat Williams In the June "Cosmopolitan" appears an excellent character sketch of George Gilbert Williams, President of the Chemical National Bank, New York, by Robert N. Burnett.

Mr. Williams's reply to the question, To what do you owe your success in ife?" would seem affected in many, ays the author, but it was purely nathal and you do we your success in ife?" would seem affected in many, ays the author, but it was purely nathal and you one your success on the fall and typical of the man. He said:

"I attribute it to Divine power and prightness of transactions. I take no ock in the notion that one cannot susted without so-called commercial arpuess, or tricking. Any young an will succeed who is diligent and actises uprishtness. Mills and the prisoner's bench in a Federal actises uprishtness. Mills at the screek and dear.

Masons can do much toward purifying the morals of their fellow citizens as well as their fellow-craftsmen. In the Lodge, in the courts, in the avenues of commercial transactions, they big the morals of their fellow-craftsmen. In the Lodge, in the courts, in the avenues of commercial transactions, they big the morals of their fellow-craftsmen. In the Lodge, in the courts, in the avenues of commercial transactions, they big the morals of the public by their uprightness of character, justice in unquestioned morality. It is not enough to say that one is a Mason.

It should be said that he lives the life of a Mason.

Bad Masons—Masons who violate to the public by their uprightness of transactions. It take no tenough to say that one is a Mason than of a profame. The following were appointed as Orphan Asylum Committee: Jas. V. Frice, Shade Martin and J. A. Scales, J. D.; W. C. Smathers and C. W. Mobley, Stewards; and I. B. Wray, Ther.

The following were appointed as Orphan Asylum Committee: Jas. V. Price, Shade Martin and J. A. Scales, Wentworth, N. C., June 26, 1903.

Wentworth Lodge No. 324.

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At a regular communication of Wentworth Lodge No. 324.

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