Kentucky leaves its discretionary with its Lodges to bury a non-affiliated Mason irrespective of his otherwise good standing, or of his re-

quest.

Ohio recommends its Lodges to discountenance, by all proper means, the practice of non-affiliation, and to withhold from non-affiliated Masonsthe right of visiting, or participating in the public exercises, and of Masonic interment.

Indiana directs that they shall not be permitted to visit any Ledge under its jurisdiction, be entitled to Masonic burial, to receive relief from the charity funds, or to be allowed to assist at any public cere-

monies.

Illinois declares that non-affiliated Master Masons, who refuse to contribute to the support of the institution, unless prevented by disibility, by so doing forfeit all the rights, privileges and benefits of the Society.

Michigan refuses to a Mason residing within the jurisdiction of a Lodge the right to visit the same more than three times without becoming a member thereof, except sojourners, unless they be members in good standing of some Lodge in its jurisdiction.

Maine directs its subordinates, in all cases of application for dimits, to suffer no member to withdraw, unless to form a new Lodge or to join

another.

The Grand Lodge of Vermont declares that all non-affiliated Masons shall be indefinitely suspended, and they and their families be excluded

from all the privileges and benefits of the institution.

Massachusetts deprives every Mason, not a member of some Subordinate Lodge, from visiting the same Lodge, in the place where he resides, more than twice, without the permission of the Master or vote of the Lodge.

New York, in its Constitution, provides that, it being the duty of every Mason to belong to some Lodge, and contribute to its funds, therefor, any Mason who does not contribute to the funds, or belong tosome Lodge, shall not be entitled to visit more than twice while he socontinues, or to join in processions, or receive assistance or relief, or Masonic burial.

Pennsulvania declares that no brother made in a Lodge beyond its jurisdiction, and having been a resident there for three years without joining a Lodge, shall be entitled to Masonic relief, nor shall his family be entitled to apply therefor; and denies to a brother who is not a number of a Lodge permission to visit any Lodge more than once.

Maryland deprives a Master Mason, not a contributing member of

any Lodge, of the right to visit the same Lodge more than twice, un-

less he joins some regular Lodge.

The D. of Columbia directs that no Lodge shall, more than once, admit as a visitor any resident Mason not a member of some Lodge; and noresident Mason, non-affiliated more than one year, shall participate in any public procession or ceremony, nor shall any such, nor their widows or orphans, he entitled to any benefit from any Lodge-all such nonaffiliated Masons being regarded as profanes, not known to the Fraternity in any of its organized forms.

Wisconsin pronounces all non-affiliated Masons as not entitled to any of the benefits of Masonry, and deprives them of its privileges, nor have-

any of their families claims for pecuniary aid.

Iowa orders that Masons not of any Lodge, and residing in the jarisdiction of its Grand Lodge shall pay into the Grand Treasurer the-