

been received, for which we record our best thanks, and we take encouragement from the kind expressions which accompanied them in many instance. A still larger number, no doubt, are either on the way or "under consideration;" but as we are only printing *thirty thousand* copies for January, some who may be waiting "just to see how we look," are in danger of being dissappointed—not with our good looks, we hope, but, what will be a great misfortune for them,—in not being able, by and by, to get a copy of the first number for love or money. If any are expecting us to offer prizes for the largest list of subscribers, they too will be dissappointed. It is only veterans in the service who can hold out such tempting inducements as "splendid Books," and "Chromos," and "Silver-plated spoons!"

We have sent a few specimen numbers to Ministers of the Church whose orders had not reached us at the time of despatching this January number, and will gladly do the same for any one else, on application, but, from this time forth we shall discard all old despatch lists, and regulate our circulation strictly by our own *bona fide* subscription list.

We shall esteem it a privilege to EXCHANGE with as many kindred Magazines and Journals as will favour us in this way, and this we will ask them to do, not upon the ground of rendering them an *equivalent*, but, for the good will they bear to the Craft, and the cause we advocate.

CONTRIBUTORS will bear with us if, reminding them of the numerous claims on our limited space, we ask them to condense their communications as much as possible, and occasional *Correspondents* will please bear in mind that a cardinal point with

THE RECORD is:—"There will be no place found in its columns for controversy."

A CHURCH MEMBER will see that we cannot consistently with this announcement, insert his letter sent for publication. With very much that it contains we entirely agree, but we don't want to have a hornets' nest about our heads quite yet.

ABOUT THE JUVENILE MISSION.

Pleasant reports of several of the Calcutta orphans have been received, among which may be specially noticed those of Helen and Christina, supported by the Ottawa S. Schools, and Leta, supported by Miss McLeod of S. John, who are described as being specially helpful, though very young. Helen in particular, is mentioned as teaching a little Zenana school of about thirty-five children from four to seven years of age, and has also been occasionally employed as a Zenana teacher, notwithstanding her tender years. Such tidings are very encouraging, showing that the efforts to give these children a christian education, are by no means confined to them in their results, but are likely to prove a great blessing to many others in that dark land. Letters from some of the children, in reply to those sent by their supporters, have also been received, and more would probably have arrived had more of the schools communicated with their protégées. One sad piece of intelligence comes to the S. School of St. Andrew's Church, Kingston,—that of the death of little Emily, supported by this school for the last three years. She had been ill for some months but was only recently known to be dangerously ill. When told that death was near, she at last seemed to fear it a little, though saying that she wished to be with her Saviour, but after the prayers of her teacher, with and for her, this fear departed, and she peacefully departed, leaving her dying childish testimony to her belief, that the suffering she had been enduring had been sent not in anger but in love, by Him who had suffered so much for her. Her teacher says she is much missed by her little friends who did all that they could for her during her illness, willingly sitting up to nurse her. Sad though the intelligence of Emily's death is, it is yet very pleasant for the children who supported her at the Orphanage, to feel that their willing contributions were the means of bringing her to know and love the Saviour,