# Wednesday, October 27, 1873.

THE X.—We adopt the usual custom of notifying subscribers of the expiration of their subscribton, by placing a cross work (X) on their papers. So, if you find the mark on your paper you may know that the time you paid for has expired, and that, unless you re-uer the maner will be discontioned.

new the paper will be discontinued. We hope none will be offended at having the paper stopped when they fail to pay up the paper stopped when they fail to pay up as we couldn't publish it on credit if we would and wouldn't if we could, and we can make no exceptions. When, therefore, you see the X on your paper, send the money tor ronowal right along

THE LITTLE GIRLS' CONCERT. -We failed to notice, in the last sue of the FRIEND, the Concert issue of the FRIEND, is the Concert given by the little girls of Oxford, in the Chapel of the Asylum, for the benefit of the orphans, on last Tuesday night. The singing and playing were creditable to those. so young—several of them not vet having reached their "teens," -and the result in tangible help raised by their efforts was very acceptable.

This is the third concert these little girls have gotten up this season for the benefit of the Asy-lum, the aggregate of money raised thereby being about sev-onty dollars. We thank them for their interest and efforts in behalf of the orphans and hope that their young hearts and fair brows may never be saddened by the priva-tions and sorrows of a state of orphanage.

THOSE brother Ellis of the Toisnot Transc.ipt shall notify us that it is time, we will forward those bags for the peas. Or, perhaps, if he will call upon our old friend Turnbull and other morchants of Poisnot, they will furnish bags sufficient for the purpose. We are counting strong on those peas. There are not many raised in this section.

ZERO CHRISTIANS.—The Chris-tian at Work strikes vigorously: One half the professed Chris-tians amount of nothing. They go to charge... They pay rents. They have a kind regard for all religious institutions. But as to any firm grip of the truth, any enthusiastic service for Christ, and cheerful self-denial, any over-mastering mayer, any capacity neastering prayer, any capacity to strike hard blows for God, they are a failure. One of two thing these half-and-half professors ought to do; either withdraw their names from the church-role or cl-e names from the church-role or else go so near the fire as to get warn. Do you not know that your pres-ent position is and absurdity? You profess to be living for God and heaven, but all the world knows you are lying. Wake up! Do something before you are dead. Either help pull the Lord's char-iot or get out of the war. iot, or get out of the way.

FABLE ON DISCONTENTMENT. canary and a gold-fish had their lot thrown together in the same room One hot day the master of the house heard the fish commaster plaining of his dumb condition; and envying the sweet voice of his companion overhead. "Oh ! I wish I could sing as sweetly as my friend up there !" whilst the my friend up there  $l^*$  whilst the canary was eyoing the in*k*abitant of the globe. "How cool it looks" I wish my lot was there l" "So, then, it shall be," said the master, and forthwith placed the fish in the air and the bird in the water; whereupon they saw their folly and repented for their discontent. Of which the moral is sooner drawn than practiced-let every man be content in the state in which providence has placed him, and believe that it is best fitted for him.

### LOST.

How the nation has been thrilled for the last two years over the lass of little Charlie Ross. Thous-ands and thousands of doll: r: have been spent to recover that child. But, tell me, what is the loss of that child compared with the loss of a soul? Why, there is a hope for that father and mother. If the child is dead, its is a nope on mother. If the child is dead, its spirit has gone to heaven. O look at the hames that have been made desolate by sons going down to drunkards' graves. I t.H you, my friends, the loss of everything we have is not to be

everything we have is not to be compared with the loss of a soul. I have a boy. No one but God knows how I love him; but I tell you, with all my heart, I would rather that a train of cars. should run over that boy, I would rather see him die, with the hope that I might see him in heaven, than that he should grow up to manhood and die without God.

"When t at splendid steamship went to pieces off the coast of Newfoundland a few years ago, there was a young business man on beard from Chicago. A dis-patch came that he was lost. His, wife was plunged into deep mourning. His mother's heart was broken, and there was great wailing among the friend. wailing among the friends. A little while afterward there came a dispatch—Swedl' and now there hangs in his office this dis-patch—'Saved!' in a beautiful name. The Son of Man is on traine. The Son of Main is on this earth and can save you to-night if you will let Him. There are two that are hidding for your soul and mine; Satan and Christ. Satan offers as riches and honors and pleasures, but he has not the power to give either. Christ is able to give peace and joy and comfort that the world knows not of. I can't tell you how anxious I have been for this meeting tonight. I have been praying that God might give us a baptism of grace. Praying fathers and pray-ing mothers cannot help yon. You must walk alone when you come to the valley of the shadow of death."—D. L. Moody.

Croup can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is sim-ply alum and sugar. The way to ac ouplish the deed is to take knife or grater and shave it off in small particles, about a tea-spoonful of alum; then mix it with about twice its quantity, of sugar to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible will follow.

ALL IS NOT LOST .--- When Jeremy Taylor had lost all, he could still write thus :

"I have fallon into the hands of publicans and sequestrators, and they have taken all from me; what now? Let me look about me. They have left me the sun and moon, a loving wife and ma-ny friends to pity me, and some to relieve me; and I can still dis-course; and, unless I list, they have not taken away my\_merry countenance and my cheerful spirit and a good conscience; and they have still left me the provi-dence of God, and all the promises of the Gospel, and my religion, and my hopes of Heaven, and my charity to them, too; and still I sleep and digest, I eat and drink, I read and meditate—and he who hath so many causes of joy, and so great, is very much in love with sorrow and peevishness, who leaves all these pleasures, and chooses to sit down upon his lit-tle handful of thorns.

## Crazy Jack.

They call him crazy Jack ; he's negro that lives in a certan town North Carolina, and though perfectly harmeless, he goes about he town mumbling to himself and carries an axe on his shoulder to cut up wood for the people, and is very serviceable in other ways, stripping the corn in fodder time, and helping in the harvest. He goes to church every Sunday in his ragged clothes and never fails to carry a white hand-heardief held line than 1 + 1 + 1 kerchief held in a 'kerchief holder, and a large palm leaf fan. And yet crazy Jack has a history a poet might well set to verse. He was raised and owned by one of North Carolina's greatest men, now long since dead, and ever since the birth of the youngest son in the family he has ung about that boy, and watched him, and followed him with a tender and followed thin with a tender-ness akin to the love of a mother herself. This boy is now a wreck, all his pride and manhood drown-ed in the fatal cup, and he wan-ders, an outcast, at times, even from the doors of his own home. But there is a cup methods from the doors of his own home. But there is one creature that n-ver forsakes him. It is crazy Jack. Many a time, on the cold Winter nights he has prowled around the streets, looking for this wretched young man, then picked him up from the gutter, half frozen, and taken him to his own hovel, where he warmed him and rubbed him into life. And now, they say every night this now, they say every night this crazy negro, on entering his hut asks, "Where's San ?" (the young man's name,) and his eyes refuse e ) till he finds him ; wandering all about the streets, at the dead hour of night, and repeating to hour of night, and top himself, "Where's Sam?" and never stops his tramp till he has be him home. We all call be him home. Jack a foolish negro, but Heaven has a better name for him. TOM EVANS.

The real Origin of Mary's Lamb. Mary's little lamb was one of a pair of twins, and was thrust out of the peu by its unnatural moth-er. Mary took it home and made a pet of it. One morning on her er. a pet of it. One morning on her way to school Mary overtook the lamb, and it followed her. Mary put the lamb under her apron and went to her desk, and then she convered the lamb with her shawl. By-and-by Mary was called up to spell, and lo I the lamb follow-ed her upon the floor. John Rowlton, the son of a Boston ridto make it palatable, and ing master was at the school, and wrote the verses which have be-almost instantaneous relief come immortal. Then he died. Then the lamb, having pro-viously five little lamb, was kill-ed by a cow. Mary still lives, and she tells this story to a correspondent of the Springfield *Rc-publican*. Now, should not some body put in poetry the tragedy that ended in the death of Mary's lamb?

> The 'flowery beds of ease' on which some of our Christian ministers seem to be 'carried to the Isters seem to be 'carried' to the skies,' contain many a thorn that we know not of. Great as may be the appearance challenging en-vy in the one lot, and pity for the other, an unseen hand is bringing each te a hord with the other se each to a level with the other, so that 'the brother of low degree may rejoice in that he is exalted, and the rich that he has made low Whether we are entrusted with five talents or two, let us be faith ful to our trust, and then the wel-come plaudit will breet us, 'Well done good and faithful servant : thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.<sup>r</sup>

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ORPHAN ASYLUM FROM OCTOBER 20rd TO OCTOBER 25rd INCLUSIVE. IN CASH

- 5.40, 65 Collection at Concert in Monroe through B G Covington.
  5.40, St Albans Lodge No. 114
  5.43, Archibald West, Payetfeville.
  5.60, each, W B Cartee, Phanix Lodge No. 3. Paid \$10.00; Collection at Concert in Monro
- 1.00 each, N & Shaw Stonewall Ledge No. 296.
- Mis Dr Debnam I pr socks, 1 pr stockings.
- Holmes " Phelps I Dress Mrs

- Whe Horizer I Dress,
   dires of Henderson 3 pr socks 2 aprons,
   J. Pittard 2½ bu wheat,
   M. Tanuer 1 bid flóar 2 bu 1, potatoes

J B Danäel ± bu dried apples 1½ bu greet, o 2± bu 1/2 potatoes.

# R Frazier 2 bu sweet potatoes. H F Gill 1½ bu Potate es lot of cal bag

## Fashion Tormin ; a I ride.

Mohammedanism, which a'-ways degrades rather than exalts women, seems to do its utmost to

would be glad to salute us. Af-ter waiting for about twenty min-utes, we went up stairs, for she lived on the second floor. She h d not quite fin'sled her tollet, would be glad to salute us. Af-ter waiting for about twenty min-utes, we went up stairs, for she lived on the second floor. She h d not quite finisl ell her tollet, and sat on the floor before a large mirror, surrounded Ly finery. As we entered, she arose and salited us, and then returned composelly to her dressing. Of all the strang o and glastly sights, her face was the most wonderful, as may e imag ned from the way in which t and ghastly sights, her have o perance, and other beneverances the most wonderful, as may o perance, and other beneverances imag nad from the way in which t cieties, whose hearty cooperation mean memory of the set of the mag risd from the way in which the childes, whose hearty cooperation was prepared. First, hot wax spread over the whole face, which when cool, was peeled off. This was done to remove all the hair from the face. Then whiting was rubbed on till the skin looked *Resolved*. That all benevolent liberard in the grant all benevolent when cool, was peered on. This was done to remove all the hair from the face. Then whiting was rubbed on till the skin looked like marble. Her eyebrows were like marble. Her eyebrows were a painted jet black; her lips and a large spot on each check painted brilliant red. On these red spots, on her forehead, and at the cor-ners of her mouth, gui't flowers were pasted. Then over the whole face powdered sngar had been snapped, which made it been snapped, which made it sparkle as with diamond dust. She wore pearl ear-rings, and around her neck were a string of large amber beads, three strings of roped pearls, and a curious necklace, which we were privately told was borrowed for the oceasion. It was made of five pound gold pieces, overlapping cach other like scales. The usu-al head-dress was covered with real and artificial flowers. The finishing touch was put on in the shape of a piece of black wax, heated over the *danoon* till very hot, made round and flat, and then stuck between the eyes.

The parents of the girl were very poor, and much of the finery of this painful show was borrow-ed for the occasion. But fashion must be obeyed.

## Resolutions of the Grand Lodge.

children. 2. That this Grand Lodge will

appropriate S\_\_\_\_\_annually for the support of the institution ; but will not assume any additional pecuniary responsibility.

3. That this Grand Lodge elect a Superintendent who shall control partial sense of teeth on gold, siver or rat-the institution and solicit conthe

t butions for its support from all casses of our people. 4. That orphan children in the suid Asylam shall be fed and clocked, and shall receive such preparatory training and edu-ation as will prepare them for useful occupations, and for the sual business transactions, of usual business transactions of

## A opted Dec 5th 1872:

Resolved, That the Superinten lent of the said Orphan Asyland shall report each at Annual Com-numication an account of his offiaumher of pupils, &c., together with such suggestions as he may see fit to offer. "Resolved, That, the Master of each subordinate Lodge appoint a Standing Committee most as in the subordinate

each subordinate Lodge appoint Standing Committee upon raising funds for the Orphan Asylum, a remine said committee to and require said committee to report in writing each month, report in writing each month, and that said reports and the finds received be forwarded monthly to the Superintendent of women, seems to do its utmost to make marriage a n.a.t.rdom to them. A lady traveling in 't'e East saw, while at T. ipoli (near M. Lebanon) a bride in her cress, of state, as she is obliged to re m in during the first nine da after the wedding. We stopped at the house below, a cording to custom, and sout

a cording to enstom, and sent word we were coming. The corperate with us in the orphan bride's return answer was that she work and to collect and forward work and to collect and forward contributions through their own

Resolved, That all benevolent societies and individuals are here by cordially invited and request-ding funds and supplies for feed-ing clothing, and educating indi-gent and promising of phans chil-dren, at the Asylum in Oxford. GHORGEALLEN& CO.,

22 de 24 Pollock Street; NEWBERRY, N. C., DEALERS IN General Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Bookwalter Steam Engines for Ginning Cotton, B'GELOW ENGINES, FROM 6 TO 15 HORSF POWER. 35 HORSE POWER. otton Gins; Cotton Présses; Catton Planters, Norse Powers; Chief, Mills; Threshers, Catriago Material; Prups; Walter A. Word?s Mowers and Respers; Line; Land Plaster, Grass nes; Boue Unit; Grass Seed, Clover Seed, Lucerne; Im-proved Cot: SADDLERY, AXES, HOES, SHOV-ELS, AC., &C. PLOW MANUFACTURERS. Our stock embrases the Champion, stonewall, Wiley, Dickson, Allen, and Mi olin. Cotton: Plaw; the Celebrated At Jow, and many other Improved Plows.  $\mathbb{T}_{\mathcal{T}}^{\mathcal{T}}$  Send for Hustiated Catalogue. Pro-ord attaction given is not accelerated. Adopted Dec 3d, 1875. Resolved, 1. That St. John's College shall be made an asy-lum for the protection, training and education of indigent orphan with transmission with transmission and education of indigent orphan with transmission and advection of a set of the se NEWBERN, N. C E. W. OWEN,

DENTAL SURGEON, OXFORD, N. C.

OFFICE AT HIS RUSIDENCE