

ORPHANS' FRIEND.

Wednesday, April 11, 1877.

REPORTS BY THE TEACHERS.

The orphans are divided into Four Graded Forms, each in charge of a teacher, whose report is printed every fourth week. The highest number is 10; the lowest is 1. When the average is below 5, the orphan is liable to be discharged as not "promising," and therefore excluded by the regulations. This paper contains the report made by the teacher of the

THIRD FORM.

Spelling.—Louisa Haywood, Matilda Newbold, De Witt Parker, Tempe Page, James Pittman, Mary Wicker and Annie Williams, 9. Theresa Livingston, James Hulin, Galena Gilliam, Rebekah Parker, Daniel Parker, Julia Parker, Marshall Parker and Lina Robertson, 8.

Maxey Elvington, Mary Cherry, William Lipscomb, Willie Nichols, Charles Styron and Winnie Williams, 7.

Reading.—Galena Gilliam, Louisa Haywood, James Hulin, Theresa Livingston, Matilda Newbold, De Witt Parker, Tempe Page, Lina Robertson, Annie Williams and Winnie Williams, 7.

Rebekah Parker, Daniel Parker, James Pittman, Julia Parker and Mary Wicker, 6. William Lipscomb, Willie Nichols, Marshall Parker, Charles Styron and Mary Cherry, 5.

Maxey Elvington and William Newman, 4. Arithmetic.—Galena Gilliam, Louisa Haywood, James Hulin, William Lipscomb, Matilda Newbold, De Witt Parker, Tempe Page, James Pittman, Lina Robertson, Annie Williams and Mary Wicker, 9.

Daniel Parker, Rebekah Parker, Julia Parker, Marshall Parker, Maxey Elvington and Winnie Williams, 8.

Theresa Livingston, Mary Cherry, Willie Nichols and Charles Styron, 7.

William Newman, 5. Geography.—Louisa Haywood, Matilda Newbold, De Witt Parker, Tempe Page, James Pittman, Lina Robertson, Annie Williams and Mary Wicker, 10.

Theresa Livingston, Rebekah Parker, Daniel Parker, Charles Styron and William Lipscomb, 9.

James Hulin, Willie Nichols, Julia Parker, Marshall Parker, Galena Gilliam and Winnie Williams, 8.

Maxey Elvington, Mary Cherry and William Newman, 7.

History.—Louisa Haywood, James Hulin, James Pittman, Tempe Page, Matilda Newbold, De Witt Parker, Annie Williams and Mary Wicker, 8.

Writing.—Galena Gilliam, Louisa Haywood, Theresa Livingston, Matilda Newbold, William Newman, Tempe Page, Mary Wicker and Annie Williams, 8.

De Witt Parker, James Pittman, Daniel Parker, Julia Parker, Rebekah Parker, Lina Robertson and Winnie Williams, 7.

Maxey Elvington, Mary Cherry, Willie Nichols, Marshall Parker, James Hulin and Charles Styron, 6.

Punctuality.—Mary Cherry, Galena Gilliam, Louisa Haywood, James Hulin, Theresa Livingston, Matilda Newbold, Rebekah Parker, Daniel Parker, De Witt Parker, Julia Parker, James Pittman, Lina Robertson, Annie Williams and Winnie Williams, 10.

Maxey Elvington, William Lipscomb, Willie Nichols, William Newman, Charles Styron and Mary Wicker, 9.

Department.—Louisa Haywood, Daniel Parker, Tempe Page, Lina Robertson, Annie Williams and Mary Wicker, 8.

Galena Gilliam, Theresa Livingston, Matilda Newbold, William Newman, Rebekah Parker and Winnie Williams, 7.

Julia Parker, Marshall Parker, William Lipscomb, Willie Nichols and Charles Styron, 6.

Maxey Elvington, Mary Cherry, James Hulin and James Pittman, 5.

Attention to Work.—Mary Cherry, Galena Gilliam, Louisa Haywood, James Hulin, William Lipscomb, Theresa Livingston, Matilda Newbold, William Newman, Rebekah Parker, Daniel Parker, James Pittman, Tempe Page, De Witt Parker, Julia Parker, Lina Robertson, Annie Williams, Winnie Williams and Mary Wicker, 10.

Maxey Elvington, Willie Nichols, Marshall Parker and Charles Styron, 7.

THE OLD DUTCH BELL.

BY REV. FREDERICK G. CLARK, D. D.

One hundred and forty-six years ago, at a foundry in Amsterdam, Holland, some good people stood by as a church bell was taken from the molten metal. The bell was the gift of a devout man who had left a legacy for the purpose. The mission of the bell was to ring out the Sabbath joy from the Dutch steeple in Nassau street, New York. It served its purpose there, and afterwards rang the same tones from the Dutch church on Ninth street, and still later from the spire of the church on LaFayette

Place. And now it hangs in the bell-tower of the magnificent church, corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, where, last Sabbath, it rang out the same notes which were heard by five generations.

As the glowing fluid was entering its mold, the by-standers thought of the holy service for which it was destined beyond the sea, and, to enrich and sweeten the notes, they cast unknown quantities of silver coin into the mass. We have no list of those coins; we know not their number; the names of those donors are unrecorded. And as we hear that bell, we have no power to catch and separate the silvery element of sound from the ring of baser metal. These things, one and all, are known only to God. And so the world has been hearing for a century and a half the glad sound of grace whose sweetest element is measureless and nameless.

But the old Dutch bell is but one of a million things which are sweet and inspiring to us to-day, while we know not the sources of their influence. Voices are falling on our ears; great impulses fill our souls; lofty ambitions beckon us on; restraints tend round us, strong and towering; but these influences have an analysis which only divine chemistry can prove. The real powers which grasp and hold society are nameless. The silver coin which has mingled in the mass of social force was dropped in so quietly, and it melted so quickly out of sight, that no man can search it out.

It is a grand idea which comes to us as we hear that bell, that the sweetest and most lasting things in human life have no earthly register. That upright judge wins our applause, but God knows that the honest ring of his judgment is only the silver coin which his godly mother cast into his child-life.

That statesman who has power to rise in simple majesty above the politician, may not be fully conscious that the blood of a noble ancestry is thrilling in his veins. That Christian missionary who worked his day out on the coast of Africa and then died in obscurity, was proving what wealth—beyond silver and gold—of God-like pity had sunk down into his nature.

And so it is, that as the molten mass of character is running into form, there are standing over it those who cast in their treasures of holy example, sweetening and sanctifying human life. God sits in silent patience, "a refiner of silver," watching the processes which make up life and character and power. He writes down the names of quiet women, who, nameless on earth, are pouring the wealth of their life into those who shall live after them. He makes note of all those humble, honest services, meant only for his eye, which are the real and only lasting glory of our life.

He saw the sculptor chiseling the back part of the statue which was to stand in the cathedral, where only the front could be seen, and He heard that sublime reason: "I made it perfect behind, because I knew that God would see it!"

Go on, holy men and women: cast in your coin; God will see the act, and he will detect the silver tone which your piety secures. Go on, ye sculptors of eternity; God will watch every stroke of your chisel, and those careful finishings of your work

which man can never see, will all be viewed by celestial witnesses. Go on, weary and worn-out toilers; no matter where you are or what you do; no matter if your services win no notice and no approval; no matter if even you yourselves cannot think it worthy of regard; go on working, waiting, suffering; and be sure that all the silver you cast into human life will ring clear, sweet and loud in the ears of the Omniscient God.

HOW THEY CURED THE TUTOR.

He was the pink of perfection. If the cream of human excellence was to be churned the butter would lump up in the shape of Professor Porteus Prye, tutor. He had contracted the habit of stealing up stairs in his stocking feet to see if the lights were out at ten. It is hard teaching old dogs new tricks, but boys sometimes succeed better with old professors.

Tommy Tayre is a cadaverous youth, with a sulphur-colored mustache, but the iron had entered his soul, and he said he must do what he could. So he brought three papers of carpet tacks one night, and stood the innocent little nails, business ends up, all up and down the stairs and retired with his faithful followers to the wood closet above to await results. Promptly the chapel bell struck ten, then a season of waiting and whispering followed. Presently came a furry, creeping sound like woolen stockings feeling their way over rough boards. Tommy tucked his hat in his mouth—his mouth runs clear around, except a small isthmus which connects the top of his head with the nape of his neck—and held his nose till the first burst of glee had subsided.

Now came a suppressed scream, one foot on the stairs; then another foot down, then a scream that wasn't suppressed; then a howl; he had struck the second stair; then he sat down on the next step, but he got up again, and a groan, with exclamation points after it, came tearing up to the wood closet. The boys stood back to give Tommy room to kick; then came a scrambling and shouting of heavy words, and distinct mention of the 'father of iniquity,' and Tom promptly appeared and asked, in a voice fresh from the valley of Nod, 'What seems to be the matter?' 'Matter?' 'The boys;' 'the demons;' 'confound it;' 'see here!' and he shifted about and lung to the railing, and tried to stand on his knees.

Tom brought a light and the boys carried the wounded man to his room, and offered sympathy; got a claw hammer and drew out the tacks. The professor wears slippers and sits on a cushion. Tom sits on nettles, for seventeen boys know the secret, and it is spreading like small-pox in an Indian camp.—Detroit Free Press.

When Daniel Webster first visited England, an English gentleman took him one day to see Lord Brougham. That eminent Briton received Daniel with such coolness that he was glad to get away and back to his rooms. The friend who had taken him at once returned in haste and anger to the Lord Brougham. 'My lord, how could you behave with such unseemly rudeness and discourtesy to so great a lawyer and statesman? It was insulting him, and has filled me with mortification.' 'Why, what on earth have I done, and whom have I been rude to?' 'To Daniel Webster, of the Senate of the United State.' 'Great Jupiter, what a blunder? I thought it was that fellow Webster who made a dictionary and nearly ruined the English language.' And then the great Chancellor quickly hunted up the American senator, and, having other tastes in common besides law and politics, they made a royal night of it.

Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met with his match. When examining the student as to the classes he had attended, he said: "And you attended the class for mathematics?" "Yes." "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "What are they?" What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he said, 'An inside and an outside.' The doctor next inquired: 'And you attended the moral philosophy class also?' 'Yes.' 'Well, you would hear lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?' 'Yes.' 'Does an effect ever go before a cause?' 'Yes.' 'Give me an instance.' 'A man wheeling a wheelbarrow.' The doctor sat down and proposed no more questions.

Deacon Brown took occasion to administer a reproof to old Joe for swearing. Joe listened attentively to his words, seemed to appreciate the exhortation, and when he had concluded, replied as follows: "The fact is, deacon, that I swear a great deal, and you pray a great deal, but neither of us mean anything by it." The deacon alluded to Joe as an instance of total depravity.

REPORT OF CONTRIBUTIONS For the week ending April 10th, 1877. IN CASH.

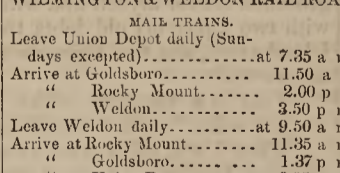
- Paid 1.00, Feed my Lambs of Newton.
- " 6.25, Eureka 317.
- " 1.00, Mattamussee 328.
- " 2.00, Box on counter Citizens' National Bank Raleigh.
- " 5.50, Orphans' Friend.
- " 8.50, Orr Lodge, No. 104.
- " 25.00, Hon. B. F. Moore.
- " 2.00, Rev. A. F. Purefoy.
- " 2.00, F. M. Lindsay.
- " 3.00, Miss E. Shelly Cooly.
- " 2.92, Mocksville Lodge, No. 134.
- " 3.30, Wayne Lodge, No. 112, per J. Y. Dobson.
- " 1.00, Miss A. E. Taylor.
- " 50 cts each, Miss Lulu Costen, Ruth Costen.
- " 5.50, Bethel Sunday School, near Chapel Hill.

IN KIND.

- Unknown Friend in Rolesville, 6 pr socks, 2 pr stockings, 2 aprons, 1 white waist.
- W. H. Green, 2 bn. meal.

The following persons have paid for the ORPHANS' FRIEND for one year: Ernest P. Nadal, Laura F. Roberson, Miss A. E. Taylor, N. R. Davis, Mrs. S. H. Royall.

For 6 months:—W. H. Green.



WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD MAIL TRAINS. Leave Union Depot daily (Sundays excepted). Arrive at Goldsboro. Arrive at Rocky Mount. Leave Weldon daily. Arrive at Rocky Mount. Arrive at Goldsboro. Union Depot. EXPRESS TRAIN AND THROUGH FREIGHT TRAINS. Leave Union Depot daily. Arrive at Goldsboro. Arrive at Rocky Mount. Leave Weldon daily. Arrive at Rocky Mount. Arrive at Goldsboro. Union Depot.

NOTICE.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPECIAL TAXES MAY 1, 1877, TO APRIL 30, 1878.

The Revised Statutes of the U. S., Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, require every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which renders him liable to a Special Tax, to procure and place conspicuously in his establishment or place of business a stamp denoting the payment of said Special Tax for the Special Tax year beginning May 1, 1877, before commencing or continuing business after April 30, 1877. A return, as prescribed on Form 11, is also required by law of every person liable to Special Tax as above.

The taxes embraced within the provisions of the law above quoted are the following: Rectifiers, \$200 00. Dealers, retail liquor, 25 00. Dealers, wholesale liquor, 100 00. Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale, 50 00. Dealers in malt liquors, retail, 20 00. Dealers in leaf tobacco, 25 00. Retail dealers in leaf tobacco, 500 00. And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of \$1,000.

Dealers in manufactured tobacco, 5 00. Manufacturers of stills, 50 00. And for each still manufactured, 20 00. And for each worn manufactured, 20 00. Manufacturers of tobacco, 10 00. Manufacturers of cigars, 10 00. Peddlers of tobacco, first class—more than two horses or other animals, 50 00. Peddlers of tobacco, second class—two horses or other animals, 25 00. Peddlers of tobacco, third class—one horse or other animal, 15 00. Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class—on foot or public conveyance, 10 00. Brewers of less than 500 barrels, 50 00. Brewers of 500 barrels or more, 100 00.

Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties. Persons or Firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to ISAAC J. YOUNG, Collector of Internal Revenue at Raleigh, North Carolina, and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1877, and without further notice.

Special-tax Stamps will be transmitted by mail only on receipt, from the person or firm ordering the same, of specific directions so to do, together with the necessary postage stamps or the amount required to pay the postage. The postage on one stamp is three cents and on two stamps six cents. If it is desired that they be transmitted by registered mail, ten cents additional should accompany the application. GREEN B. RAUM, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. OFFICE of INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, D. C., Jan. 23, 1877.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD. MAIL TRAIN.

Leaves Raleigh 9.30 a. m. Arrives at Weldon 3.30 p. m. Leaves Weldon 12.40 p. m. Arrives at Raleigh 5.40 p. m.

THROUGH FREIGHT.

Leaves Raleigh 5.00 a. m. Arrives at Weldon 5.25 p. m. Leaves Weldon 5.00 a. m. Arrives at Raleigh 5.15 p. m.

RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR-LINE.

Change of Schedule to take effect 6.00 a. m. Monday, October 30th, 1876.

TRAIN MOVING SOUTH.

Train leaves Raleigh 6.30 a. m. Arrives at Cameron 12.7 p. m.

TRAIN MOVING NORTH.

Train leaves Cameron 1.00 p. m. Arrives at Raleigh 6.40 a. m.

All trains will approach and pass R. & D. R. N. C. Division crossing at Cary with caution. 20 minutes for breakfast at Cary. JNO. C. WINDER, Superintendent.

SEABOARD & ROANOKE RAIL ROAD.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Jan. 1 1875.

On and after this date, trains of this Road will leave Weldon daily, Sundays excepted as follows: Mail train. No. 1 Freight train. No. 2 Freight train. Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH.

Mail train. No. 1 Freight train. No. 2 Freight train.

Freight trains have passenger car attached. Steamer for Edenton, Plymouth and landings on Black water and Chowan Rivers leaves Franklin at 7.40 a. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. E. G. GHIO, Supt. of Transportation.

BERKSHIRE PIGS,

OF PURE BLOOD, AND THE BEST FAMILIES EVER IMPORTED TO THE UNITED STATES.

Entitled to entry in the American Berkshire Record. Constantly for sale. Prices at 10 weeks old, delivered to Express, \$10 each. Reliable pedigrees furnished. T. W. HARRIS, Pittsboro, N. C.

E. W. OWEN, DENTAL SURGEON, OXFORD, N. C.

OFFICE AT HIS RESIDENCE. Special attention given to replacing full and partial sets of teeth on gold, silver or rubber. aug 9th 1876—133d