

# The Orphans' Friend.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1883.

Published every Friday at one dollar per annum, in advance.

PRESENT ORGANIZATION OF ORPHAN ASYLUM.

- J. H. MILLS, Superintendent.
- Miss A. L. FLEMING, Teacher of First Form, Girls.
- Miss MARY SHOLAR, Teacher of First Form, Boys.
- Miss MARY C. DODD, Teacher of Second Form, Girls.
- Miss L. NICHOLSON, Teacher of Second Form, Boys.
- MISS E. M. MACK, Teacher of Third Form, Girls.
- Miss LULA MARTIN, Teacher of Third Form, Boys.
- Miss M. F. JORDAN, In Charge of Books, Correspondence and Vocal Music.
- Mrs. RIVES, In Charge of Hospital.
- Mrs. HULLINSON, In Charge of Boy's Sewing Room.
- Mrs. JONES, In Charge of Girl's Sewing Room.

**CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ORPHAN ASYLUM FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 16TH.**

IN CASH.

- Lucy Powers, \$20.00
- Hon. S. S. Cox's lecture in Fayetteville, 48.12
- Mt. Vernon Lodge, No. 359, 1.25
- Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 157, 3.10
- Hepzibah Church was last week credited with \$2.00; it should have been \$3.00.

IN KIND.

- S. Weisel, Elizabeth City, 15 prs. boy's shoes, 14 prs. girls shoes, 22 yds. lawn, 15 yds. calico.

**SPECIAL MENTION.**

W. H. Dodd, Esq., has been re-elected Mayor of Raleigh.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons is in session in Raleigh this week.

The newspapers report a terrible hail storm in Wake county last Tuesday.

Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, lectured to delighted audiences, at Raleigh and Fayetteville last week.

About 75 orphans from the Asylum attended the picnic of the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools last Saturday at Harris' chapel, and in common with others who attended enjoyed the occasion immensely.

The orphans enjoy the same Sunday School privileges as the children of the town. They attend Sunday School at the different Churches according to the denominational bias of their parents.

One of the teachers now at the Asylum will leave at the end of the present month. In selecting her successor, the Superintendent will give preference to a Presbyterian and a widow.

Superintendent Mills returned Tuesday night from an extended visit to different parts of the State. Though wearied by the toils and responsibilities of his position, he is much encouraged by the interest manifested abroad in the orphan work.

See the advertisement of a real estate agency in Oxford, by Capt. John A. Williams. He will attend to renting as well as selling real estate.

Married at the residence of Z. H. Burnett, Esq., near Oxford, May 10th 1883, by Rev. L. H. Gibbons, Mr. Joseph Knott and Miss Emma Burnett.

We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of an invitation from Prof. S. E. Warren, Principal of South Lowell Academy, Durham

county, for an invitation to attend the closing exercises of his school on the 31st May. Hon. J. C. Scarborough will deliver the address.

We have received the first number of the North Carolina Teacher, a monthly, published by Messrs. Alfred Williams & Co., Raleigh, with Mr. Eugene Harrell as Managing Editor. It is a model of typographical neatness, and gives promise of a useful career. We bid it welcome.

Rev. W. S. Hester preached in the chapel at the Orphan Asylum last Sunday evening. This faithful minister has preached to the orphans regularly on the afternoon of the second Sabbath in each month for the past four years. His services are duly appreciated.

One of the interesting scenes which greeted us at the Asylum this week was a mowing machine cutting the clover, which is beginning to grow luxuriantly on the grounds. The Asylum is supplied with improved agricultural implements.

The anniversary of St. John the Baptist will be celebrated at the Orphan Asylum on Saturday, June 23d. Rev. Dr. Yates, of Raleigh, will deliver the address. A free dinner will be provided for Masons from a distance. Those living near will find it convenient to picnic in the grove. In the afternoon the Superintendent will read his semi-annual report of the work done since the annual communication of the Grand Lodge. There will be also interesting exercises by the orphans.

Rev. D. W. Herring, who has been appointed by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board as a missionary to China, will preach at the following churches in the Flat River Association at the times mentioned: Hester's, Saturday, June 9th; Concord, Sabbath, June 10th; Island Creek, Saturday, June 16th; Mountain Creek, Sabbath, June 17th; Mill Creek, Saturday and Sabbath, June 23d and 24th; Amis' Chapel, Saturday, June 30th; Mount Zion, Sabbath, July 1st.

J. A. STRADLEY.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

A famous author once answered a pretentious amateur: "What do the critics think of my production?" "Sir, the critics do not think of it."

An Alabama wise man thinks that we are getting too many millionaires at one end of our American life, and too many tramps at the other.

To tell a lie, and then defend it with other lies, is like digging a cellar and making it large enough to hold all the dirt that is displaced.

I would not have children much beaten for their faults, because I would not have them think bodily pain the greatest punishment.—Locke.

The opening of the East river bridge, the great engineering wonder of America, is to be a gala day in New York. It will take place on the 24th.

Professor Huxley makes this point: "The French attend to their own language, the Germans study theirs, but Englishmen do not seem to think it worth their while."

Mrs. Margaret McNair, who died recently at Salisbury, North Carolina, was about 96 years old. She was a daughter of Colonel Archibald Dalrymple, of Moore County, and could remember George Washington being a guest at her father's house. She was at the time of her death the oldest Presbyterian in the world, having been a communicant of that church 84 years.

The State Medical Society met at Tarboro on the 15th.

Joe Brady the leading murderer of Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke, was hanged at Dublin, Ireland, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Although we have no faith in the flatterer, flattery, after all, attracts us. We cannot but feel some gratitude toward one who takes the trouble to lie to please us.—Marie Eschenback.

Rev. Edward Wadsworth, D. D., died in peace at his home in Greensboro, Alabama, April 24th. He was a distinguished minister of the M. E. Church, South, in Alabama, but was a native of Craven County, North Carolina.

The town of Mason, in Oxford county, Me, has elected the following officers: Moderator, I. A. Bean; clerk, J. C. Bean; Selectmen, J. H. Bean and F. I. Bean; treasurer, F. I. Bean, supervisor of schools, J. H. Bean; and agent, J. C. Bean.

A destructive fire occurred in Elizabeth City, N. C., last Monday morning. Four blocks of business houses and residences were destroyed. The fire was subdued with great difficulty, as there were no engines. Buildings were blown up to stop its progress. Estimated loss, \$125,000; with partial insurance.

Rev. D. Stuart Dodge has been made President of the Christian Home for interperate men, and William Dodge has been elected Trustee of the Slater Fund for education in the South. Both of these gentlemen are chosen to fill vacancies caused by the death of their honored father. It is rare indeed that a good man leaves so many sons as Mr. Dodge did to rise up and fill the places which he occupied and adorned.

The last charge at Appomattox was planned, executed and led by General Grimes, who commanded all the infantry troops engaged therein, the majority of whom were North Carolinians. It is remarkable that the majority of the soldiers in the first battle of the war (at Bethel, in June, 1861,) and in the last battle, at Appomattox were North Carolinians; and yet it is seldom thought of.

At the Southern Baptist Convention, held at Waco, Texas, last week, a resolution was adopted that all the churches hold monthly missionary meetings. A resolution was adopted that a Home Mission Board be incorporated in each State. The Board of Foreign Mission will have its headquarters at Richmond Virginia. President, J. L. M. Curry; Corresponding Secretary, H. A. Tupper; Treasurer, J. C. Williams. The Board of Home Missions' headquarters are at Atlanta. President, J. D. Stewart; Corresponding Secretary, J. J. Tichener; Treasurer, John H. James. It was recommended that missions be established in the State capitals of Mexico. 700 delegates were present. Next session to meet in Baltimore.

The next session of the State Normal School to be held at Wilson, will commence on June 14th and close on July 19th. The Board have secured the services of Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, Superintendent of the Wilson Graded School, as Superintendent, and of Prof. E. V. DeGraff, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Patterson, New Jersey, as Principal. Prof. DeGraff has a national reputation in Normal School work, and in his great specialty of TEACHING TEACHERS HOW TO TEACH, has no superior in the United States. The Corps of Instructors, further, consists of several able and experienced teachers, including Prof. D. B. Johnson, Superintendent of the Graded School of Newbern, and Prof. Geo. E. Little of Washington City, D. C. With Profs. Tomlinson and DeGraff at the head aided by a competent faculty, the School will sustain, and doubtless increase, the high reputation it has already gained.

### GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

We generally think better of ourselves than we are willing to acknowledge.

It is wonderful how much we owe to people who will not let us do as we please.

O Death; we thank thee for the light that thou wilt shed upon our ignorance.—Bossuet.

Disputing should be always so managed as to remember that the only true end of it is peace.—Pope.

The incarnation teaches man the greatness of his misery by showing how great a remedy was needful.—Pascal.

The Master says, "Look on the fields." Take time to think of the dying millions in all lands, and study their wants.

Pleasures seldom found where it is sought. Our biggest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.

There is no hurry in eternal things. We must indeed run to do the commandments of God, but we must run cautiously, and look about us while we run. If we are not slow, we shall miss things. We shall miss seeing God, and miss hearing Him, also. We can hardly be reverent unless we are slow.

What a cold, dreary earth this would be if the influence of the sun should be removed for a single day. And what a cold desolate heart is that which does not melt under the warm beams of the Sun of Righteousness.

People are always talking about originality, but what do they mean? As soon as we are born the world begins to work upon us, and this goes on to the end. And after all what can we call our own except energy, strength, and will? If I could give an account of all that I owe to great predecessors and contemporaries, there would be but a small balance in my favor.—Goethe.

Very few are married totally, and they only, I think after some forty or fifty years of gradual approach and excitement. Such a large and sweet fruit is a complete marriage that it needs a winter to mellow and season. But a real happy marriage of love and judgment between a man and a woman is one of the things so very handsome that if the sun were, as the Greek poets fabled, a god, he might stop the world in order to feast his eyes with such a spectacle.

The experience and observation of a wise man are expressed in these words in a letter to the New York Observer: "Having lived more than four-score years in this world, and having been in seventeen States of this country, having taught school and boarded around and witnessed all kinds of family government, good, bad or indifferent and having attended meetings of the Legislature and different courts, and seen lawyers that governed themselves, and those who were easily excited and enraged, having been the head of a family some fifty years, and united two hundred couples in marriage, and attended many funerals, the writer is prepared to say that self-control is the best government for States, nations, communities, families and individuals."

As God has no other power whereby to draw us unto himself than his "bands of love," so has he no other power by which to hold us steadfast unto the end. It is the only clew that has been given us to lead us safely out from the labyrinth of life; and we may not let it slip, for, losing this, we wander in the midst of darkness forever.—Selected.

### FIGURES OF SPEECH AMONG INDIANS.

Among the most marked traits of the American Indian is his use of figures of speech. At the reservation on Walpole Island, in the St. Clair River, a squaw was one day scolding a little pappoose. The father of the lad turned upon her, reprovingly, and said:

"Tahita, use not such big words. His ears are very small."

When another squaw went to live in the wigwam of her brave, the man gave her the following advice. Pointing to the clock in the tower of the village church, he says:

"Be like that clock; and not like it! Be like it in being always on time—never too fast or too slow. Be not like it, in wanting to be heard all over the village. Be like the echo, in giving back a soft response—never too loud and boisterous, never sullen and glum. Be not like the echo in always wanting to have the last word."

It is a custom in some courts for the judge to impress the solemnity of the occasion upon those concerned by saying, "Juror, look upon the prisoner; prisoner look upon the juror." Of course, neither juror nor prisoner is expected to say anything, the duty of each being to glance at the other. While a Georgia court was in session not long ago, it became necessary to select a jury to try a man who looked capable of any crime. Two or three jurors had been selected, when the clerk called out an old man, whose suit of blue jeans and honest, sunburnt face proclaimed him to be a farmer. He was asked if he knew anything concerning the case about to be tried. "No, sir." "Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?" "It is." "Are you opposed to capital punishment?" "No sir." "Then," said the Court, much gratified at finding such a good juror—"then, juror, look upon the prisoner, prisoner, look upon the juror." The old farmer adjusted his spectacles and peered through them for a full half-minute. Then turning his eyes toward the judge, he said, earnestly, "Well, judge, I must say I think that man is guilty. He looks mean enough for anything!" It is hardly necessary to add that the old farmer did not serve on the jury.

### THE TEACHER'S DUTY.

The education reforms now agitated are subjects in which every teacher should be well posted. All may help these grand movements, and it is by accurate and sufficient knowledge that they will be able to do this. Many are content to practice the old ways and neglect the problems whose solution promises so much fruit. The high school, public school, graduation, the spelling-reform, schools for teachers, industrial education, co-education, etc., present subjects of interesting study for every thinking teacher. True progress calls for these new things in our educational system. Wise, patient efforts will bring to us these great gains, but we cannot look for the needed assistance to the teacher who will not read; and study, and talk, and write.—Southern Educational Monthly.

### THANKFULNESS.

A Sunday-school teacher in Michigan, at the close of the lesson on a recent Sunday, handed to her scholars little slips of paper on which was printed the question, "What have I to be thankful for?" asked

that each should take time to consider and answer on the following Sunday. Among the replies that were then given was the following pathetic sentence, written by a little girl who had doubtless learned by bitter processes the painful truths it told: "I am thankful there are no rum-shops in heaven."—The Myrtle.

### GOD'S WAY AND MAN'S WAY.

Man's way is, 'Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all.' God's way is, 'I, even I, am he that blottheth out thy transgressions for my own sake, and will not remember thy sins.' Man in self sufficiency, would wait till he can give or do something to earn salvation for himself; but, when taught of God, he comes empty-handed, and joyfully receives at once eternal life as 'the gift of God through Jesus Christ.' It is then that he inquires, 'What shall I render to the Lord?'—working not for life, but from life, as the old divines would say.

### CONSECRATION.

When property is consecrated to God we cease to fear the loss of it, for it is not ours. If God leaves it still in our care he only requires of us what we can do, and so, having done all, we can stand. If it be going to ashes, we can look on without a sigh after we have done all; how blest such deliverance! So with our bodies. If this mortal life close we simply sleep; having consecrated to Him, we gladly let him control and call away when he will. When consecration covers everything we claim and call our own for present and time to come, faith can then receive Christ, "who, of God, is made unto us sanctification."

To be covetous of applause discovers a slender merit, and self-conceit is the ordinary attendant of ignorance.

JOHN A. WILLIAMS.  
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He solicits the patronage of persons having land, mining property or Town lots to sell or who may wish to purchase the same.

### SPRING AND SUMMER.

### Millinery AND Notions.

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Mrs. Rolfe has just returned from Baltimore, where she purchased a complete, choice and latest styled line of

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to which the attention of the public is invited.  
The goods are now being opened, and the ladies should call at once to examine them.  
Prices low, and all work executed after the most approved order. Terms Cash.  
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