

The Orphans' Friend.

FRIDAY, -- SEPTEMBER 21, 1883.

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

PRESENT ORGANIZATION OF ORPHAN ASYLUM.

- J. H. MILLS,**
Superintendent.
- Mrs. WALKER,**
Teacher of First Form, Girls.
- Miss KATE McDUGALD,**
Teacher of First Form, Boys.
- Miss MARY C. DODD,**
Teacher of Second Form, Girls.
- Mrs. RIVES,**
Teacher of Second Form, Boys.
- Miss LULA MARTIN,**
Teacher of Third Form, Girls.
- MISS E. M. MACK,**
Teacher of Third Form, Boys.
- In Charge of Hospital.
- Mrs. HULLINSON,**
In Charge of Boys' Sewing Room
- Mrs. FOWLER,**
In Charge of Girls' Sewing Room.

SCHEDULE OF BELLS.

Rising,	5.30 A. M.
Prayers,	6 " "
Study,	6.30 " "
Schools Dismissed,	7.20 " "
Children's Breakfast,	7.30 " "
Teachers' Breakfast,	7.50 " "
Recitations,	8.40 " "
Morning Recess,	10.10 " "
Recitations,	10.30 " "
Noon Recess,	12 M.
Children's Dinner,	12.20 P. M.
Teachers' Dinner,	12.30 " "
Recitations,	1.30 " "
Afternoon Recess,	3 " "
Recitations,	3.15 " "
Schools Dismissed,	4.30 " "
Children's Supper,	5.50 " "
Teachers' Supper,	6 " "
Prayers,	8 " "
Silence,	9 " "

CONTRIBUTIONS

TO THE ORPHAN ASYLUM FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 19TH.

IN CASH.	
G. P. Burgwyn,	2 00
J. A. Parker,	1 00
I. N. Selden,	1 00
W. J. Rogers,	1 00
W. J. Picard,	1 00
B. S. Gay,	1 00
Dr. McNider,	1 00
E. J. Peebles,	1 00
D. A. Jordan,	50
H. R. Deloatch,	50
W. H. Buffalo,	50
G. S. Wright,	50
W. R. Deloatch,	50
C. J. Bradley,	50
A. R. PITT'S COLLECTION, CURRITTUCK COURT HOUSE:	
Edmond Spivey 25c., C. C. Barclay 25c., C. C. Walker 25c., Wilson Etheridge 25c., Thos. Poynor 25c., G. G. Gallop 25c., J. S. Perry 25c., Capt. D. M. Tate 1/2, Alonzo Hampton 10c., Thos. Miller 25c., B. D. Taylor 25c., W. W. Ballance 25c., G. M. Walker 25c., John Doxey 25c., E. B. Midgett 25c., B. C. Bell 25c., A. P. Frost 25c., W. Williams 25c., R. B. Floris 25c., D. Adelsdorf 25c., Col. J. M. Woodhouse 25c., John E. Barnard 25c., W. D. Northern 25c., J. W. Bennett 25c., George N. Jarvis 50c., Thos. Newberne 25c. John Brock 50c., Peter Poynor 25c., T. D. Sears 25c., A. Gibson 50c., W. W. Forbes 25c., Capt. Major Everton 50c., H. B. Ansell 25c., A. J. Davis 25c.	
Total,	\$10 10

SPECIAL MENTION.

Farish Furman, the great Georgia farmer, on the intensive system, is dead.

We notice with pleasure that the high schools and colleges of the State have opened the fall session with increased patronage.

The *Biblical Recorder* appears this week in a new dress. The type with which it is printed is new and clear. We congratulate both publishers and readers.

The colored Baptist State Sunday School Convention is in session here this week.

To the number of excellent schools advertised by the *FRIEND*, we add this week the Norfolk College for young ladies. Those who have daughters to educate would do well to examine the merits of this institution.

Miss A. V. Walton is a recent addition to the corps of teachers at the Asylum. She is at present in charge of the singing class and the Asylum books.

McBlair & Co., of Portsmouth, Va., advertise in this issue. They want to sell coal. Now is the time to lay in a supply for the winter.

The recent storm has, we learn, seriously damaged the tobacco crop, by the twisting and turning given to the leaves, thus rendering it difficult if not impracticable to cure them bright.

The State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. was held last week at Hickory. On Friday there were about thirty delegates attending, besides several ministers and gentlemen from various sections, and many others were expected.

A lady in Atlanta, Ga., applies for a two months old babe. The Orphan Asylum is not a foundling hospital, but an institution for the education of orphans. The Grand Lodge directs that "they shall be received between the ages of eight and twelve years," except in extraordinary cases.

War between France and China seems to have begun in earnest. The dispatches report a battle lasting eight hours in which the French captured two towns and two flags, with a loss of two officers and 50 men. The Chinese loss is believed to be between 500 and 600.

Wm. Montross, of the New York "Police Gazette" has been convicted, at Atlanta Ga., of distributing an obscene pictorial newspaper, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 or twelve months in the chain gang. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

The latest item in Railroad matters is a new fast freight line to be known as the "Great Southern Dispatch," now being organized, to run between all Southern and Southwestern points and Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. It will start with five hundred cars, and its main stem will be 1,100 miles long, from New York to Chattanooga, but its cars will be sent to all points east of New York and over the south and south-west.

We acknowledge the receipt from Dr. A. G. Haygood, of a printed sheet containing his recent speeches on the "Education of the Negro," delivered at Montague, Tenn., and Chautauqua, New York. The sheet contains also an address of Judge Bourgee, at Chautauqua. In these addresses are some bold, strong truths succinctly stated. It will do good to circulate them North and South. A copy will be sent post paid to any one who will send his address to A. G. Haygood, Oxford, Georgia.

The New York *Times* tells us that the next general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States will celebrate in a most interesting way the one hundredth anniversary of the consecration of the first American Bishop. It will assemble in old Christ Church, Philadelphia, the same place where a handful of clergy and laymen met 100 years ago. At the convention in 1785 the delegates met as one body, there being no Bishop at that time. Seven States were then represented in the convention, namely, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina. Forty-five delegates composed the number of the first convention, while in the last convention, 1880, there were 63 bishops and nearly 400

delegates. And yet the growth of this denomination of Christians has been much less than that of some others. The increase in church membership in this country during the century just closed has largely outrun the increase in population, and from this we may reasonably conclude that the American people are much more religious than formerly.—*News & Obs.*

During our visit to Norfolk we called in at the great furniture and carpet house of Messrs. S. A. Stevens & Co. This immense establishment is the largest business building in the City, and the exhibition rooms for furniture and carpets embraces an area of over 30,000 square feet. Every department is complete in itself. The entire lower floor 50 x 130 is devoted exclusively to carpets and upholstery, while the vast warehouses above are crowded by the grandest assortment of furniture. Messrs. Stevens & Co., is an old and well known house. From a small beginning some twenty years ago, they have built up the largest business in their line in the South. They are well known to our people, and we need only to remind them that Messrs. Stevens & Co. are still at the head, and have a larger and more attractive assortment than they have ever offered before. As they buy direct, pay cash down, and own their own store, they can give customers the very lowest terms. Their Piano Department, No. 17 Granby St., contains a large assortment of Pianos and Organs, and they sell at the very lowest factory prices. Only the very best instruments are sold and fully warranted. We can commend Messrs. Stevens & Co., to all who are wanting anything in their line.

EDUCATIONAL.

Some schools employ cheap teachers, and give cheap education. They can afford it; but you can't afford to send to them.—*J. B. Solomon.*

The late Alexander K. Isbister, of London, Canada, has left Manitoba University property to the cash value of over \$65,000, and a fine library of educational works.

Everything that can be done should be done to train the brains and hands of our young men, and we will add our young women, too, to useful labor, for on these the South must depend for her industrial independence, and permanent success in competition with other sections.

There is nothing "worthy of the name of education" which is wholly apart from religion. Every child has a soul, which makes him consciously akin to the unseen and the eternal; and his soul, fallen in Adam but redeemed in Christ, must be educated in the truth as it is in Jesus.

There should be in every Southern State not one but a number of industrial schools, and every school in which the States have any interest ought to have an industrial training department connected with it, where the young man desiring to follow mechanical pursuits could enter and acquire not only the ordinary book education but come out a finished mechanic as well.

Louisville, Ky., is to entertain from September 19th to 21st a national mass-meeting of teachers and educators, who will discuss national education in the public schools, Federal aid in the fight against illiteracy, the census lessons as to schools and instruction and kindred topics. It is said that the governors of all the States have been asked to send official delegates, and Louisville is getting ready to entertain the meeting liberally.

One of the most gratifying signs of progress is the general awakening in regard to school dress. It has heretofore been considered enough to discourage a lavish display

of jewelry, but a girl could be thinly clad in cold weather; she could change from thick wool to thin silk; she could encase her arms in skin tight sleeves and pull her dresses together within a quarter of an inch of her life—and no one thought of protesting against her folly. But gymnastics in schools have accomplished something; they have established the fact that in the ordinary dress the girl cannot raise or use her arms, and it at last dawned upon teachers and intelligent mothers that she ought to be able to use them elsewhere than in the gymnasium. The appalling fact that there is barely a single healthy woman or girl left in these United States has at last suggested that there may be some connection between health and dress, between the dress and development; between the universal "nerves" and the universal anxieties, worries and tortures that assail women in regard to the ever-recurring problems of their clothes. We talk of dress as "frivolous." It is the most serious question in the woman's life of to day, and no girl or woman can accomplish any important work or purpose who has not practically settled it for herself. The principal of one of the most fashionable schools in New York will not permit her pupils to wear a dress of any material save wool or cotton—the former in winter; the latter in milder weather, if they choose. A girl wearing a velvet suit one day was sent home with a message that her dress must be changed to one adapted for school wear. The mother of the girl returned a reply that it was a last year's suit which must be utilized or it would be outgrown. The teacher was inflexible. She said the school room was no place for cast-off finery; that the moral effect was bad and the final result worse than the present loss. The lesson was a salutary one, and if all teachers knew what was wanted in this respect and demanded it of their pupils much would be accomplished for the future generation of women.

CLIPPINGS.

Truth may be outraged by silence.

He that hath knowledge spareth his words.

If you would create something, you must be something.

There is one search that is never unsuccessful, namely, the search for trouble.

It is sad, but true, that we can silence our conscience easier than our desires.

Some men give according to their means, and some according to their mean-ness.

You can't get anything out of nature's workshop at half-price.

The best way to cover your tracks so that no man will find you out is not to do the deed.

Public gossip is sometimes the best security for the fulfillment of engagements.

There is in human nature a general inclination to make people stare.

A Kentucky paper thus announces its platform: "Tariff for revenue, and whiskey for snake bites only."

Many a man who thinks himself a "big gun," is nothing but a great bore, and not a smooth one, either.

Two-drinks a day, remarks an exchange, will supply a family with flour. This, of course, refers to the saloon-keeper's family.

True glory takes root, and even spreads. All false pretenses, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long.

California Papers inform us that alcohol may be made from beets. We know a great many dreadful "beats" have been made from alcohol.

By desiring what is perfectly good, even when we don't quite know what it is, and cannot do what we would, we are part of the divine power against evil.

Herbert Spencer says Americans are so driven by business cares that they never stop to leisurely examine any thing. Guess he never saw five or six hundred busy Americans standing around for two hours watching three men raising an office-safe to a fourth-story window.

The failure of the mind in old age is often less the result of natural decay than disuse. Ambition has ceased to operate; contentment brings indolence; indolence, decay of mental power, *emms*, and sometimes death. Men have been known to die, literally speaking, of disease induced by intellectual vacancy.

Up in "Moriah" one farmer said to another, "Do you know what 'Bull-dozing' is?" "Yes," said he, "the latest style is done by the travelling Sewing Machine Peddlers when he tries to 'Bull-doze' the farmer to pay him 45 to 55 dollars for a Machine, just to save the trouble of going to Oxford and getting a simpler and a better machine for 10 dollars less money, the New Ball-Bearing Hartford, from A. M. Jones, at the Postoffice."

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This school is located in Warren County about 25 miles north of Weldon, immediately on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, in a healthful section, free from malaria and just above the malaria region. Our building is new and very comfortable. The campus is large and well shaded. The rooms are all furnished with new and first class furniture including hair mattresses for all the beds on the second floor and Union Wire-woven Spring mattresses for every bed in the house. The school-rooms and dormitories are under one roof. We offer superior advantages in the Musical department. Instruction thorough in all departments. Water from Panacea Springs furnished boarding pupils when desired for a very small extra charge. Just enough to cover expenses of bringing. The Fall Term will begin Monday, September 10th 1883. Send for Catalogue.

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There are upon the premises a two story dwelling, containing four comfortable rooms, four fine curing tobacco barns, with other necessary out-buildings.

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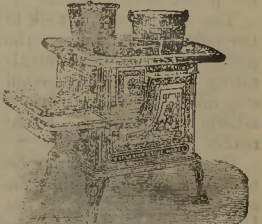
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