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Dean Bao. Reveouse Since my last communication, all has been busile and stir with us. The progress of our inter-esting religious meetings has been hin-dered both by the march and the afflic-tion of myself. I have been in the above tion of sayself. I have been in the above named hospital for a week past. Having no one to help me in our protracted meetings in the late S. C. V., I labored meetings in the late S. C. V., I labored too much, and hance became exhausted, and in that condition, was stacked with disabled me from accompanying the regiment on the manch, and hance I waskent to the S. C. kempital. I have now recovered, and would have gone to the regiment to day, but for the abundant falling rais. There are some candidates for laspitan, whom I hope to baptite soon.

turned out te masse to witness the scene. The whole brigade, six regiments, and the boys loudly cheering in reply, and the proposition of the death of Rev. R. W. Barrwell, Special and the part of the death of Rev. R. W. Barrwell, Special and the part of the death o

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On Saturday, the 13th inst, we struct conditions for harding and the weak of the structure of the struc natural. All the others did splendidly.
After the review, Gen. Jenkins surched
his brigade through the city of Petersburg to the admiration of thousands, the
ladies waving their white handkerchiefs,
and the boys loudly cheering in reply.
The whole some was a grand affair, and
everybody—except. citizens who had
furnished substitutes—seemed highly
delighted.

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COLUMBIA 8. C., Wednesded the foots to speak. Bet all this would not do. Your briggs to that may be sent agrinst us by our name that, therefore, I choose not to speak. Bet all this would not do. Your briggs to the meeting, the way was opened, and we took that may be sent agrinst us by our name that this value is the speak of decreased by promising him to address us that his found in the colympic of the speak of decreased by the promising him to address with his speak of decreased by the promising him to address which all the defices and stratagems of decreased by the servent of the spinit and watch biggs there are brought to enable, the distribution in the spinit and watch be provided that your before yet to make you a speech, light which all the defices and stratagems of decreased by faith will give us as enterace by faith. Add in addition to all these, pasy with all prayers and the spinit and watch be provided that your before yet to make you a speech, light will give us as enterace by faith with control of the given with all prayers and the spinit and watch be provided with the country of the faith will give us as enterace by faith with country and the spinit and watch be provided with the country of the will give us as enterace by faith with control of the spinit and watch be provided with the country of the will give us as enterace by faith with control of the spinit and watch the country of the provided with the country of the will give us as enter

I have purchased sacks, about 1200 lbs of excellent coffee for the sick and exhausted in piket service. The coffee was purchased at cost, and mostly on credit: Mears. Chamlain, Miller & co., besides yielding up all the profits, will wait on me for a few days. Who will help pay for the coffee?

JAMES HUCKINS.

The soldiers are forming Sunday schools in the army, but they want Teatments, and they hav'nt got them. Cart useh of you give them one or more? I know you will, fer children are always willing to do what they can.

Let the paster red this stronger was there of the paster red this stronger to the old," be fell this or some one of the mass story working members take it and go round to the neighbour who stronger and one, or who did not give, and must it to them—showy taking a possible passes or a week of manaline. The paster was the paster with the paster was to be used and manaline. The paster was the past

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CONFEDERATE BAPTIST. Columbia, S. C., July 15, 1863.

ORANGEBURG CHURCH.—The new lifice will be dedicated, on the 2d Sun day in August. Interesting exercise are expected.

WORTHLESS MONEY.—A person at onticello, Miss., has sent us a \$2 bill Monticello, Miss., has sent us a 82 bill of the Mobile and Ohio railroad co., for a copy of this paper. The money is of no use to us, and if he will send us'a ten cent stamp we will return it. Of course we don't send the paper.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—The contribution, by the above church, made to Bre Rice for colportage in the army has not yet been published. As soon as the list is sent us the acknowledgment

C.—The next meeting of this body will be held at Darlington C. H., commencing on Friday, the 24th inst. The introductory sermon to be preached by Rev. Dr. Williams, or his alternate Rev. W.

No BILL.—The grand jury have re-fused to find a bill of indictment in the case of Rev. Robert J. Graves, charced case of Rev. Robert J. Graves, charged with the crime of treason, and the Pro-vest Marshall is left at liberty to exer-cise his incremits in

Rev. R. W. Bathar, D. D.—This ex-cellest man died in Hunterille, Texas, May J. He was a useful Problytrian minister, and the author of an Rogish Grammar so excellent that, had it come from a Yanker instead of a Virginian, it would have been deemed the best, and cor teachers would have flutroduced it into their schools. REV. R. W. BAIDEY, D. D .- This ex-

New School. Book.—Our own pri-mary Grammar for the use of beginners, by Charles W. Smythe, A. M., Greens-bere, N. C.: 1863. This book shows that our own teachers can prepare bes-ter grammars than the Yankees. It is e, brief and yet comprehensive—in t, the best primary grammar we have seen. It may be had at the bookever seen. It may be made. North, in store of Mesers. Townsend & North, in

PAPERS FOR SOLDIERS.—Rev. Dr PAYRIS FOR SOLDIERS—Rev. Dr. Tasadale, who is now in the army—there pays for that great army—the supplies for that great armsglist-says, in a letter to the Southerstern Rep-side, "the soldiers, as a general thing, prake papers-to tracts and books. If I had a hundred, or even five hundred copies, seekly, I could distribute them with advantage to the cause." Our prowith advantage to the cause." Our pro prieters will send fifty copies of the Cos-federate Esptist.

ICE OF THE PAPER.-The pri PRICE OF THE PAPER.—The price, for the prejent, is 84, and but for the forethought and enterprise of our publishers, who have laid in a large stock of paper, at a comparatively low price, we should be compelled to raise the subscription to 85 or 86. This latter amount we had to pay for paper the pri by some of our contemporaries

Nomination.

We publish as an advertisement, the card of Dr. Boyce accepting the nomination of his follow-citizens for a seast in the Confederate Congress. It is no part of the policy of this paper to mingle in political discussions; but when a brother high in the e-teem and confidence of the desognization is presented to the people for their sufface, it is not improper that its accredited periodical should extend to him a friendly greating.

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our State Legislature has made his name familiar to the people of the State in the new character of the profound statesmon, the accomplished debater and the saga-

cious financier.

It is not surprising, therefore, that his follow-citizens, at a time which demands the clearest intellects and the purest, hearts in the council of the Confederacy, should turn instinctively to one who having occupied the front position in his chosen profession, has displayed, upon a new stage of section, that commanding, shilly and that familiarity with the details of public business, which, although usually acquired by farge and long expetails of public business, which, authorize usually acquired by large and long experience, seem to be the natural endowment of superior genius, commissioned and qualified by Providence to clerate man-kind. His financial ability may be deem-ed an inheritance from his distinguished father Ker. Boyce—a renowned and venfather Ker. Boyce—a renowned and ven-erable name—and there is no department erable name—and there is no department of our Government, in which competency and political wisdom are so much need-ed as that which directs the finances of the country.

nsion of Prof. Boyce's profes-The suspension of Prof. Boyce's profes-tional labors, by the call of his theologi-cal students to the field, will not be an unmitigated calamity if it should give to unmitigated calmity it is should. It is consenting to serve her, at this crisis, he has, we think, very properly yielded to an enlightened spirit of patriotism—that spirit, which, from the venerable Furman, who was a member of our revolutionary convention, down to Landrum, Curtis and others, has dwelt in the booms of our ministers, and prompted them to serve their day and generation, in any capacity, in which they might promote the general welfare.

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The infatuation of wickedness is amazing. Atthough the Pension office at Washington has recorded the names of minsteen thousand widows reduced to beggary, by this war, and every battle is submit to Lincoln's cruel despotism, and continue to offer their very children to the infanous Molch. The receipt of the North have been "mintten but not corrected," and they are beginning, now, the North have been surrous or corrected," and they are beginning, now, to taste the bitterness of that oup, which to taste the bitterness or van-even-handed justice has commended to their own lips, which they will drink to the very dregs thereof. This is but the beginning of their sorrows. The burden down is yet to come Their present dissensions over a war, begun in madness and prosecuted by cruelty—sullo habiture traumphos—a war of national dishadness and proscuited by creatly—satios.
Adhestor drimphoses war of antional dissistive and hopeless diagrase, are the foreranners of lightestine commestics and civil
strife. When the decimated masses
arise to make inquisition for blood, to
all to a rightsous account the authors of
their calamitics, Lincoln, Serard and
their spiritual guided, Rebecker, Williams,
&c., may hang upon the gallows which
they prepared for our Southern leaders.
The testimony of a renegade in favor
of the Seuth is, like the tribute of Judas
to the innocence of the Saviour, credible
go account of the quarter from whence it
comes. In this light, we view the declaration of the Hon. J. Holl who says
in reference to the troubles of this war.

charation of the Hon. J. Holt who say, in reference to the troubles of this war: Whences is all this? It has come because the pulpit and the press, and the cowering, unstances politicisms of the North Institute of the Comestic institutes of the South, and that they can be faithful to God only by being unfaithful to G

Sometime since, we attempted to ex Sometime since, we attempted to expect the immerality of cortain measures adopted by the Confederate States; and we are gial to see that the secular papers, especially the Charleston Courier, have taken up the subject. The financial schemes of the last Congress may pass for ingenious public policy, they could not lift up their heads in the sphere of morals. We hope that the next Congress will consist of men more familiar with the principles of material justice, and Christian jurispredience; for a few more week inguinous exploits in finance, will nake Confederate nate on the deal would be as weathless as the held poper on which they experience.

with their gay uniforms, the various Confederate offices in our cities, and the pacific youths, whose elegantly dressed persons grace our streets and railroads; and hints that it is full time for those chivalrous patriots to try their luck at fighting the Yankes. He would have these young officers, who have done noth-ing in the field, whose gold face and dishel have never known the soil of bat-tle, and who expect to contribute their share towards securing our independent share towards securing our independence by "smoking their pipes in peace"—all such, he would have sent to the field. He concludes as follows:

Both, are would have a consider a single daily and are meltings away, and instead of these office clerks being sent to fill up, it seems that every official tries to see how many of these men he can pet detailed from our army. The time has come when it is the daty of every man holding officer under this Government to withhold no men from the army, and the officer who acreens or keeps any one from the army, out of consideration for his family consideration for his family consideration for his family consideration for his family consideration for the family and such men will be recollected when his war is over. Having been in the army twenty-six months myrelf, if eas any that few of them will escape their just ments when the end does come. We do not easy the fiture condition.

We do not envy the future condition of the young man, who passes through this war, without actual service in the field. He will be tabood by the men, and despised by the women.

For the Confederate Baptist.

Associations.

Bro. Epiron: I noticed a suggest BRO. EDITOR: I notice a segments of yours in the Confederate Baptist on the union of Columbia, Bethel and Salem Associations, which consider opportune. In the first place, we loose denominational cast. Those visiting-our denominational cast. Those visiting our associations and witnessing our delibera-tions, with a few delegates scattered over a larger house, barely enough to fransact business, come to the conclusion that Baptist are a poor apology, when the truth is, it is b cause we are acting in grain is, it is occause we are acting in separate capacities. Though this may appear a small matter, yet it has a ten-dency to ward off to other denominations. Convenience is the waterword of those who favor small associations, but let us examine our condition. We are all (esexamine our condition. We are all (especially Bethel and Salam) spread over the same plat of ground, and formerly when we met on the same dag, the delegates would meet each other going to their regrective associations. The Columbia is a crescent on the eastern border, therefore, so far as convenience is concerned, the difference is of small im-But farther, I have yet to learn that convenience is any part of duty.

One design of an association is edification. It should be, therefore, a kind of gloty from which our delegates would receive such an illumination that when they returned to their respective churches they would be more competent to edify their brethren. Now it is clear to my their brethren. Now it is mind, as God's people are the light of the world, the more lights you bring together the brighter will be the glory. And if to do good be the object, it would not curtail the privilege of any, bus would enhance the spirit of benevolence would enhance the spirit of benevolence by way of emulation. As a counsel of advice in a multitude of councellors, there is safety. On the principle of economy, one large one would be better than three stell coast, one areas a new or economy, one large one would be better than three small ones, one agency answer the purpose of three agencies, one cierk to superintend the printing, and distributing of minutes in the alexaclerk to supernate and the place of distributing of minutes in the place of three, and further, the cost of publishing would be greatly diminished for the minutes of a large association cost comminutes of a large paratively little more than a small one. Thus viewing the matter, it is as clear to my mind as two and two makes four, that it would accord with the will of God and make for the prosperity of our C. Perder.

C. FELDER, M. D. of Bethel.

For the Confederate Be RICHMOND, July 6. all the atter

of these days he will go among the heath-en and preach the Gospel. The follow-ing is the letter:

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Fraternally, JAMES B. TAYLOR Corresponding Sec'y. For the Confederate Baptist

The Messenger Child.

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Gave, us a messenger child. Oh the hallowed thankfulness of that precious hour when we realized that habe of health and beauteous form lay sweetly sleeping in our home, and that that bab was ours. I was a messenger from God, indeed, and as such we hailed it, brigging new love and joy and hope to the thrilled household. Over two wild coeans, and dangers and driving storms and heat and cold we safely brought it from the far, far, West to dur Southern bonne. It grew a healthy, as intelligent. from the far, lar. West to our Southers home. It grew a healthy, as intelligent, a happy child, and became identified with the very existence of the loved ones of its own happy home. Just wo years and seven month-sized also had ful-filled her mission—when the fearful crimson fever came, and she left us in our burning tears and crushed hopes.
God took her away from us. He gave
her to us. Blessed be His name. "It is
well with the child." But the bitterness well with the child." But the bitterness and loneliness of our smitten hearts who can tell? Upon my own inmost heart are indelibly printed her every look and walk, and jesture, when in health, in her short sickness, and when passing away. And in constant echoes through the secret chambers of my soul, do I hear ringing the tones of her exquisite voice Memory, as if ever freahly awake, re-hearses her loving steeppts at song, her innocent prattic, her striking awings and her awest words of welcome when any absent one returned home. Kight and day, asleep and awake, thoughts of her all my mind, and ever before me is her precious form as she stood, or salt, or walked, or ran, or lay, or slept. She cannot come beat to melybut thanks he to field, I can go to her. Yes, can go to her in that better home where no pain, nor sin, nor team, her death, nor separa-tion can erre comory, as if ever freshly awake, re

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Married on the 4th ult. by Rev. J. G. Williams, chaplain 3d regiment B. C. C. as the residence of the bride's states. Mr. J. J. Gersinous to Miss Research Russino, second daughter of Mr. Martin Rushing, of St. Peter's parish, S. C.

Øbitnary.

DIED, of the build-field, near Richmond, VA, on the 50th of August, 1802. Wrattr A. Anax, seed thirty-four years. To dis instantly, and without his no other thread but the under of artillery—to die nobly batting for all that is dear and accred to the heart, with the exquisite conseivants with victory is our—is to die a nobly batting for all that is dear and accred to the heart, with the exquisite conseivants that victory is our—is to die a build of the consense that victory is our—is to die a bilme. Thus slied W. A. Adam, near Hitchmond, Va., a member of Capt. Ray's company, seventeenth regiment S. C. V. If etch this hone when the trumper blant. He that the hone were the trumper blant is the struggle for liberty—alsa, to return no more. But he has nobly done his duty is defence of his country's liberty, and now he is quelly results by the side of the beau he is quelly results by the side of the beau he is quelly results by the side of the beau he is quelly results by the victor. He has less that the results of the country is the consense of the country is the consense of the country is the country of the country is the country's liberty, and now he is quelly remain beginning to the country's liberty, and now he is quelly remain by the country's liberty, and now he is quelly remained by the country's liberty, and now he is quelly remained by the country's liberty, and now he is the country's liberty, and now he is the consense of the country's liberty, and now he is a consistent member of the country is a substitute of the country is a substitute of the country's liberty, and now he is a consistent member of the country is a substitute of the country is and the crash of the country is a substitute of the country is a substitute of the cou

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To the Editor of the Conference Reprint Service Service of the Conference Reprint Service Service

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that He still has a few followers here' on carth.

To Man Marsey, Durally June 10.

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My yoke upon you take, and learn of Me;" Seviour, with gladness would we bear for

Then while with outstretched arms Thou bid'st us come

By Uncle Fabian.

While Nell was sick, Nep never left her except for a few moments at a time. The hidthyl dog lay, in the sick room, where he could so his little mistress, and kept his eyes constraintly fixed on her, and looked very sad. But when she got better he used to go our with the blackmith to take a walk with. He held the handle isone his matched, and drop how the sad bring home his matched with the held the handle isone. Nell did not miss lime to make the same to be seen to be

all tumbled out, and Nep was not there, after all, only a dog with a tail exactly like his. So the bischemith was glid, and started to hunt again, for App.

He could not hear anything about Nep. Nobody had seen him. It was now getting late, and the bischamith thought he would first go home and tell his wife not to wait dimner for him, and then he would should have all his man had cased, then he would should have all he home. She was with Nell. So he went there, and who should he see but Nep, sleeping quietly, at the foot of the stairs. The truth his, that when Nep awe are was and the stairs. The truth his, that when Nep awe are was the rever was between his and home, he ras up attreet, turned the first corbet, the blacksmith missed bim.

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We are Passing Away.

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Like the sunset clouds at the close of day,

Like the start that shine on the brow of

night,

Like the start that shine on the brow of

night,

Like the clumping home of the soft moon
like the changing home of the dawning

We are passing away. .

We are passing away.
To the deem hours of the judgment day.
Shall we in the kingdom of bliss untold.
With immortal fingers touch harps of gold
Ah! we may not know—and we can bu

We are passing away.

We are passing away, Like the loved once gone up the shining way;
The lips we have kissed have loft their bloom.
The stems we have pressed, through the dreary temb,
The torms we have pressed, through the dreary temb,
They have passed away.

school, for he always learned his teaches, and were. Neil was very gird to hear him talk.

We are passing ways.

To channt the case of which was going on, the blackminh lost Nep, and then it was all over, he could not find him anywhere. He asked the butchers and the old women who sold vegetables, whether they had seen the dog. One of the work of the weeker of the work of But then it is not your fault that I am outside, no! but it is my pride that keeps me from knocking at the door for

the dog that the peers aw, but it was cold. Mer. Then be started tack to the work of the peers are the started tack to the while he was going about, and inquiring far Nep, he heard that the marshal begas to fear that they had killed Nep, the wen directly to the place where the dead degs were. He saw a cart full of the peers are the same and the same and

to be overrighteous. But at length I ventured out, and on reaching the dear old church was rejoiced to find a small group of visitors gathered up close together around a table, on which was lying the emblems of a Saviour's mangled body. I have a strange idea of the sacrament, it beems strange idea of the sacrament, it seems to me like my Redeemer's funeral. Presently, our pastor, with his calm, holy face, that is a sermon of itself, came in; followed by the dear old deacons, and the doors were shut and the shadows the doors were saut and the anadows crept softly with their maffled footsteps through the great solemn church, and the clock ticked slowly and distinctly, and our hearts all went back to Calvary, and the dim shadowed garden, and to Herod's crowded hall until they were melted and subdued; and then came thoughts of our own sorrows and our sins and temptations, until amid the sins and temptations, ustil amid the quies and the holiness of the dear old church we bowed our heads and wept such softly soothing tears, unlike the great drops of agony which the blessed Jesus shed as He passed over the night-shrouded Kedron. Our pastor was to leave us the next day for his company. Several of us had left our baggage at home, ready for the morning's train. home, ready for the morning's knew what a day was to bring forth, doubt and gloom hung around our beloved city like the sullen clouds over ds over. head, and so like the Jews of old, we ate our passover, "in haste, ready to depart on the morrow." When shall we all moet again? Never portage on earth. God grant then, that it be at the mar-riage supper of the Lamb.

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For the Confederate Baptist.

The "Blind Serenade," or an Hour in the Realms of Music and Dreams.

Last Saturday night we happened to be lodging at the house of our friend Mr. W. A., who resides within one mile of that far-famed and philanthropic insti-tution called the Cedar Springs Asylum. All who have had the pleasure of a visit to the residence of this gentleman and have partaken of his bounties, are cogni-zant of the fact that his name has benave partates of m southers, are organizated of the fact that his name has become a synonym for hospitality, and that everything is done by his intelligent and necomplished family to render the visitors pleasant. Bleasad with a goodly portion of this world's wealth, he is at once surrounded with elegance and luxuly, and all that can make life attractive. And perhaps it would not be improper to say right here that our State is showing great highest on one of her gallant sons in not paying him the arrears as contractor, for the erection of the buildings of the Cedur Springs asylum. This is indeed a noble institution—an honor to the State—a blessing to humanity; gad those who reared its colossial walls abould not be allowed to suffer. Will not our State sutherities look to this matter?

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After having partaken of refreshments
and whiled away the time very pleasantly till the hour of resiring arrived, we
repaired to our chamber and betook ourself to repose. The right was exceedingly calm and beautiful, the moon,
though hanging far down the' western
sky, shone with intense Instex, the stam—the bright tentinels of has van—twinkled far away in the surre dome, and all
was still, noiselse as the shade of death.
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to be floating around us, like the far-off tinkling of a thousand bells, but not of sufficient force to enable us to realize the cause of our sensations. A kind of semi-consciousness seemed to pervade our being, similar to that attending the awakening from a pleasant dream, and as the notes rose higher and fuller rolling into our apartment, through the open windows, a perfect volume of sound, we were finally roused to a full con-ciousness of bur sittation. Hastening to the window, what should we see but fifteen or twenty young gentlemen all playing on different instruments? And you can imagine our utter surprise when we were told they were all blind except three! But blind as they were, they had come the distance of one mile from the asylum to give us a serenade. By the asylum to give us a serenade. B were awakened, and the generous and liberal-hearted Mrs. A. sent them an abundance of the good things of her-pantry, of which they all thankfully partook.

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After this they played and sang us a farewell song, and departed. The ninth July they will give a musical concert at the asylum. All who desire a rich en-tertainment should go. May God prosper them.

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