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Substance of the Remarks of Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, on the Bill Relating to the Issue of Certificates of Indebtedness by the Government of the Confederate States.

Mr. Gilmer, of N. C., in substance, said that he conceived that the Chairman of the Committee of ways and means was in error in supposing that the amendment offered by the gentleman of Alabama, or the other amendments offered to this bill, if adopted, will either injure it or destroy the usefulness of it.

The amendment offered by the gentleman from Alabama, in substance, proposes to let the holders of these certificates use them in purchasing six per cent government bonds. This, or something of the kind, will add strength to the measure in Congress, and usefulness to the country; that there was much in the views of the gentleman of Alabama, (Mr. Pugh) as to the expediency of the measure, (Mr. Pugh) is not to be denied; that the gentleman of Alabama is in error in supposing that the policy heretofore favored by Congress has placed the financial condition of the country in a confused, ramified and complex situation.

Mr. Gilmer went on to argue that it was a matter of great national concern to get all the evidences of the nation's indebtedness in a simplified condition. In this, as in all others, simplicity adds force, and secures confidence and satisfaction. That if Congress, as in a reasonable period, can do, will so arrange as to place all, or most of all, her indebtedness in the shape of government bonds, and a reasonable proper amount of Treasury notes, the money affairs of the government will be greatly improved.

Mr. Gilmer argued that the country and its real interest and credit had been greatly injured by the late repudiation policy. That thereby a vital step had been given to the faith, and credit of the Government. That they had suffered much and seriously long time to bear this down. That it would have been far better to have called in and diminished the Treasury notes to the same extent, or even greater, by an advance tax upon the money itself, and every other species of wealth. He insisted that he should profit by the errors of the past. Get into the right way, and all would be well, and further lights for independence and peace would soon break and thicken upon us.

A negro boy, aged about 17 years, was killed by Mr. Samuel Reeves, Sr., last Saturday, 2 o'clock, A. M., while attempting to commit depredations on his smoke house or hen-roost. Mr. Reeves keeps a night watch for the protection of his property from thieves; and on Saturday morning, 2 o'clock, he was aroused by the watchman, and informed that two persons were prowling around on his premises. He took his gun and went out, and very soon discovered them; and on accosting them in an under tone, supposing them to be his watchman and other servant, they sprang at him in a menacing attitude, and he instantly pulled trigger at one of them, but his gun failed to fire. The men then wheeled and ran, and he fired on them as they attempted to escape. The shot took effect on Ned, the property of B. F. Frisley. He ran a few steps and fell, and expired in about ten or fifteen minutes. On being asked by Mr. Reeves what he was doing there, answered: "I had no business here," or words to that effect. A large knife was picked up near his body, supposed to be his; no doubt he intended to use it on Mr. R. who was accosted by him—Salisbury Watchman, 13th inst.

The Atlanta Confederacy tells a good story of a weak-kneed individual, who flanked our pickets on his way to Yankeeedom, but was stopped by a blue jacket armed with a gun, who was coming into our lines. He begged the man not to kill him. Handing his gun out to the suppliant wretch, "Take this gun," said he, "and arrest me and conduct me back to your camp, or I will blow your fernal brains out." The Yankee, compelled the fellow to guard him back to our lines and deliver him up as a prisoner of war, and then he told the joke on him.

DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL. Col. Andrew J. Butler, brother of the Beast, died suddenly in New York on his return from New Orleans. He left "a very large personal property," so the New York Herald tells us, valued at two millions of dollars. This he got by stealing and robbing in New Orleans, in which the Beast was doubtless his partner; in proof of which is the fact that he left half of his property to the Beast, one quarter to his own widow, and one quarter in trust for his own son. Such unblushing rascality has rarely been noted in the face of the world.

[From the North Carolina Presbyterian.] MLLIS, RICHMOND CO. N. C., June 4th, 1864.

Ma' Editor:—Enclosed you will find a copy of "A Prayer for Peace," written by a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, Maryland, and which I obtained while a prisoner at Fort Mifflin. It was circulated privately, of course, and without the name of the author.

I obtained the copy from a Maryland officer, in our service (a fellow-prisoner) who himself was a lawyer and an acquaintance of the author, whose name he gave me.

If you see fit to publish the piece, you will please mention the position of the author and his residence, as soldiers and citizens are pleased to hear such sympathy expressed amid the enemy's bayonets, though necessarily sotto voce.

Very truly yours, B. F. L.

A PRAYER FOR PEACE.

Peace! Peace! God of our fathers grant us Peace! Unto our cry of anguish and despair Give ear and pity. From the lonely homes, Where widowed beggary and orphans woe Fill their poor eyes with tears from trampled plains.

Where the bright harvest thou hast sent us, rots The blood of those who should have governed it, Calling to thee, from fields of carnage, where The foul beaked vultures, seated, flap their wings O'er crowded corpses, that but yesterday Bore hearts of brothers, beating high with love.

Our prayers and vows are lifted. Not alone Upon the battle's scarred and desolate track, Nor with the sword and flame is it, O God, That thou hast smitten us. Around our hearth And in the crowded streets and bow markets, Where echoes answered not the far off strife That slays our loved ones; in the solemn halls Of safe and quiet council may beneath The temple roof that we have reared to Thee And 'mid their rising incense—God of Peace, The curse of war is on us. Greed and hate Hungering for gold and blood; ambition, bred Of passionate vanity and sordid luste, Mad with the base desire of tyrannous sway Over men's souls and thoughts, have set their price.

On human heartstombs, and sell and buy Their sons and brothers for the shambles. Priests With white anointed supplicating hands From Sabbath unto Sabbath, clasped to Thee, Burn in their tingling pulses, to fling down Thy censors and Thy crosses, to clutch the throats Of kinsmen by whose cradles they were born, Or grasp the brand of Herod, and go forth Till Rachel hath no more children left to slay; The very name of Jesus writ upon Thy shrines, beneath the spiculous outstretched wings.

Of thine Almighty Dove—is wrapped and hid With bloody battle flags, and from the spires That rise above them, angry banners float The skies to which they point, amid the clang Of rattling war songs, tuned to mark thy praise. All things once prized and honored are fors-got; The freedom that we worshipped next to Thee, The manhood, that was freedom's spear and shield.

The proud, true heart, the brave outspoken word Which might be still but could never wear The guise, whate'er the profit of a lie; All these are gone, and in their stead, have come The vices of the miser and the slave—Sneering no shame that bringeth gold or power, Knowing no love, or faith, or reverence, Or sympathy, or tie, or aim, or hope, Save as 'egun in self and ending there. With vip'rs like to these, O blessed God! Scourge us no longer! Send us down, once more Some shining seraph in Thy glory clad To wake the midnight of our sorrowing With tidings of good will and peace to men. And if the star that through the darkness led Earth's wisdom then, guide not our folly now. O! be the lightning Thine evangelist, With all its fier, forked tongue to speak— The unanswerable message of Thy will.

A LAWYER'S RETAINING FEE. Mr. Bunchard, a revival preacher, went about the villages to enlist the wealthy and influential to attend preaching, in order to give some eclat to his meetings. In the course of his perambulations one day, he fell in with Bob S., an attorney of some reputation, and very famous for his wit and readiness at repartee.

"Good morning, Mr. S.," said the Evangelist. "Understanding that you are one of the leading men of the town, and a lawyer of high standing, I have called upon you in hopes to engage you on the Lord's side."

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DRUGS, &c. 30 cases liquorice paste 30 cases liquorice stick 13 casks alcohol 14 casks alum 8 casks epsom salt 9 casks borax 9 bales Tanager oil 42 kegs of carb, soda 5 lbs borax 3 cases quinine 12 cases assorted drugs 8 lbs opopans 8 cases potass carb 2 cases blue mass 1 case podd ipocao 1 case iodide potass and iodine 2 cases soda crystals 2 casks blue stone 1 case phosphorus June 16, 1864.

IMPORTANT INVENTION FOR REPAIRING AND RENOVATING OLD COTTON AND WOOL CARDS. THE SUBSCRIBERS, HAVING OBTAINED A PATENT RIGHT for a set of instruments to repair and renovate old Cotton and Wool Cards, are now prepared to sell to any person, or persons, the right to use said instruments in any State or County in the Southern Confederacy.

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DAILY PRAYER MEETING! THE CAUSE AND THE CRISIS DEMAND IT.

A PRAYER MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE Methodist Church, in this City, daily, at 8 o'clock, P. M. All Christians and the public are respectfully invited. Come promptly. Don't wait for the bell—no bell will be rung. Raleigh, N. C., May 5th, 1864. 12—11.

WAYSIDE HOSPITAL, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAR 23, 1864. BY ORDERS FROM DR. EDWARD WARREN, Surg. General for the State of North Carolina, I have opened a WAYSIDE HOSPITAL in the town of Greensboro, N. C., where all Sick and Wounded Soldiers traveling can find a resting place. J. L. NEAGLE, Asst. Surg. in charge. 11—11.

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