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BY TIMOTHY.

I. N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1861.

until the darkness which covers the earth shall pass away, like the mints that roll up the Recorder, has informed the patrons of

nels for the going forth of the waters of life, and amid all people he is clearing a wide space on which to lay the foundations of his Church. The gorgeous superstitions of India are giving way before the religion and dis are giving way before the religion and civilization of Christian states. A change is rapidly passing over the Moliammedan world. Its fit emblem is that segment of the moon

behove to answer my first summons; and no continued ere your day, I will be where too few kings and great folk ever come."

On his dying bed he cried out—"Oh! for each arms to embrace him! oh for a well-tuned harp!" Like some other departing saints, and

To promote spiritual strength, we must be river; and on the last afternoon of his life he said: "This night will close the door and fasten my anchor within the vail, and I shall go away in a sleep by five o'clock in the Truth we hear.

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\$27 were added to its fund. The following resolutions in behalf of the Recorder were unanimously adopted and ordered to be pub-

the announcement with unmingled regree Resolved, 2nd, That the Recorder is cessity, and as such we cannot afford to let

it suspend.

Resolved, 3rd, That, to prevent its auspension, the members of this meeting, who can do so, will advance one year's subscrip-

claims of the Gospel, and they have asked me to pray for them. I lose no opportunity for apeaking to them a word of admonition, and I do think that good is being done."

A few weeks ago it was proposed through the Herald that a thousand persons give 55 apiece towards supplying the soldiers of the Southern army, now in Virginia, with Eibles and other good books. Some responses are being made to this proposition. Sinter S. C. Thomas, of Smyth co., writes: "I am gad that I can be one of the thousand to give five dollars for distributing Bibles and tracts among the soldiers. May God bless the work, and may many a noble son of the South be gathered into Christ's fold."

A Friend" from Orange co.: "I send \$55, and may God bless the work."

Rev. Dr. W. Baynham writes: "Yesterday at Enon an appropriation of about \$30 level of the shares of the street o

in obtaining an education. I have been, and am still, doing all I can for the young; but in such times as the present, my means are limited, and I am forced to tell them that I am not able to aid them. I make this public statement with the hope that it may reach some benevolent man whom God has blessed with the means of helping indigent merit.

Those who feel disposed to do good in this way, can obtain all necessary information by made of every cent they give. Their instructions will be strictly obeyed. Provisions of every kind placed on any railroad in the State will be counted as cash. Do the rich wish to do deeds that will bless the present and future generations? Do wealthy ladies and future generations? Do wealthy desire the sincere gratitude of their sisters? Is any one disposed to cultivate real christian charity? Surely the door of benevolence is open. Oxford, N. C.

From the Grevson Letters MY DEAR MR. W-

A a comparative stranger, I have no right

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generally is before he opens his lips,—but the object of symosthetic intelligence, and the source of emotion; to animate it with life, to clothe it with beauty, and make it worthy of all acceptation."

Now, to do all this for your rustic andience, will demand, (take my word for it,) not less study and effort than if you were preaching to the most polished audience in the land: in some respects more, for you much the large impacts to the most polished audience in the land: it some respects more, for you upon us, if we will yield and submit and in the large impacts. The from every State of the Confederacy.

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By-and-By.

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