

the part, and will ever in my
witness to the fact that she did her duty to-
wards me. If there will be a difference in
heaven such a woman as Mother was will
certainly occupy a very high position -
I hope you all will bear the loss with fortitude
for sooner or later we must all pass over
the River, and I sincerely hope that when
over there we will be once united forever -
When you write give me full particulars -
Tell me how your school is, and what you
intend to do in the future. In fact tell me
all about the family. Send me a copy of the
Reserve paper - I would have come home to the
funeral but Blanche expects to be confined about
the first of next month, and whilst the baby seems to
fatten since every week we come at her bowls
regular. And I can tell you all about Ella's sick-
ness. If Blanche & Ella had been well I certainly would
have come home, at any cost. But Blanche being so
ill and Ella being sick I considered it my
duty to remain with them

Blanche & I send much love to the family
Very affectionately
Your Son
James H. Smith

October 25
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Springfield,
Hingham Co. Sar.
Nov. 12. 1885

Rev. J. H. Smeltzer, D.D.

Dear Brother,

We noticed with
much sadness the mention of
the death of your loved and devoted
wife. We remembered well her kindness
in our student days when we shared
your home with you, and regret that
we shall see her face or with us
more. Let us cherish the hope of
meeting her in a better world than
this. It is needless for me to tell
you of the grace of our Heavenly
Father. He has too often come to you
and comforted you in similar
trials, and ~~of~~ your experiences

Mrs. Anna Eliza Smeltzer,
Wife of Rev. J. F. Smeltzer, D. D.

DIED IN WALHALLA, S. C., OCTOBER 10, 1885.

She was born in Frederick County, Md., September 2d, 1829, and at an early period in life confirmed her baptismal vows in the Lutheran Church of Creagerstown, Md., Rev. J. J. Reimensnyder, pastor at the time. June 17th, 1851, she was married to her now bereaved consort. Over a year ago bronchitis, followed by dropsy, caused her great suffering; the paroxysms of distress in short breathing were terrible, and yet she was patient. She often expressed a desire to live to see her children become members of the Church and educated, which wish was realized, except the education of the youngest son. She left the world, peaceful and calm, like the setting of an autumnal eve, having been a faithful member of the Church of her fathers. She was not afraid of death, for she often spoke of her departure to her family and her many friends. The poor will miss her. In conclusion we add extracts from the obituary notice of the Keowee Courier:

"Mrs. SMELTZER was matron of the Walhalla Female College, and, when in health labored assiduously with her excellent husband to build up and prosper the institution. Her christian character and motherly virtues drew students from abroad and added greatly to the patronage of the College. Her death is not only a sad affliction to her husband and family, but a loss to the College and community, for no one knew her but esteemed her. Her remains were followed by a long train of friends to the Lutheran Churchyard, where, after funeral services by Rev. J. C. Brodfuehrer, they were consigned to their last earthly resting-place on Tuesday, the 13th inst. Her death, though a cause of grief to family and friends left behind, must have been to her a transition from earthly pain and suffering to heavenly joy and rest. Her venerable husband and her children have, in their sad bereavement, the sympathy of the entire community, but this, freely given and really felt, is as nothing compared with the consolation that she lives in a brighter and better world, where in a short time, they will again meet in an eternal union."

Three of her favorite hymns were sung at the funeral, viz: "Jesus, lover of my soul," "Oh, where shall rest be found," "I would not live alway, I ask not to stay." The funeral text was Job vii, 16: "I would not live alway."

PASTOR.

FROM THE LUTHERAN OBSERVER, OCTOBER 23.

To Rev. J. F. Smeltzer,
Compliments of.

Marion S. Westendorff

...in the days when I was
of your household, have often
shared out. But we will remain
still, and of the yet to be revealed
of that grace, for I reckon that
sufferings of this present time
it worthy to be compared with
joy which shall be revealed in us;
we may and you in bearing
my own affliction. We pray
the presence and strength
comfort, and earnestly hope
and much consolation in
faith in the blood of Christ.
I shall be helped with yours, and
but a little way before us, yet
hand that leads us, and as
you to glory through much
so shall we who follow
by whatsoever he besteth us.
He will be with you and yours

and bestow upon you all the rich
consolations of the Gospel.

We are all well. Mrs. H. and Miss
Janie Powers wish to be remem-
bered kindly to you

Your Brother in Christ
H. S. Mizgard

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