J. L. REYNOLDS, D. D., EDITOR

REV. A. K. DURHAM. PROPRIETORS

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me that if this nation will not regard the keep His commandments. If they obey, He promises rain, abundant harrests and printity side, peece, properties and happiness. And further, He declares that He will enable for of them, "to chase a hundred; and, a hundred; to put ten thors and to flight." Thus does He promise "to walk among them, to be their God, and, that they should be His sevend coming, I warn my fellow mea. God is determined to teach us to whom this people." But if they should not hearken to Him, He threatens them with "terror." If this first mild correction does not cure them first mild correction does not cure them the seventhem with a second correction, by "timm first mild correction does not cure them the seventhem with a second correction, by "timm into the search into the brase;" so that "their strength would have not considerate Baptist.

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Now let us glance at our past history, a believe we are the Lord's passific and hence, we believe that God governs is world an shochitely and an definitely. He does that glorious heaven above a kine, where no disbord over breaks on the care of its peneagal inhabitants.

THE CONTENDEAUX BAPTER

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For the Confederate Baptist. Letter from Chief Justice O'Neall.

SPRINGPIED, March 31, 1863. TO THE EDITOR OF THE CONFEDERATI THER: My du-BAPTIST-MY DEAR BRO and Columbia-wallroad tarried use to Greaville, on the 32d inst. The condi-tion of the shim of the road was such as to induse the direction to declare a divi-dual of sixty sents per share, from and after the Lat-of May war, which fix open to a dividual of six per sent manually. This dividual is we hops, the beginning of the realization of the prosperity of the

cen thus engaged for some recks past. On becoming sequained with some of the men belonging to this detahment, I was informed that a brother vanish, from Greenville district, had visited them a few weeks since, and preached to them and hapticed six. These in prayer-meetings were the result of his labors among them. On the next even ing I preached. The place of had been built by the so great had. labors among them. On the next seeming I preached. The place of worship had been built by the men themselves, as great had been their desire to have a place set agart for the wonthip of God. The congregation was large and attentive. Two of the soldiers spinted me in the meeting, by offering prayer. The detachment which I risted is a part of a receiment, of place have been a war of the product of the product of the product of the product of the place was the place was the place was the place of the pla tachment which I raised is a part of a regiment of which brother Bopce was once chaplain. The most of those who are professors of religion are Bapties. Before leaving Ma. O'Kelli's ancamp-ment I distributed tracts. I was told that several of the map wasted Testa-ments, and were willing to pay for them. M. T. S.

Death.

ball of our board, a place in the Baptiste.

CHARLESTEN, March 13, 1863.

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Pond—presented on Tuesday sight to the
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his place and hovers and have in
der and happiness? The religion of
fesus. A few-praying men were formed
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which was granted, and on the house
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I look out at my window this morning and the world seems gay. The happy birds—nature's own self-tuned choristers, are easoling their merriest lays, and the earth is reconant with awely schoing voices. The trees are budding, the flowers blooming and the green grass is putting forth. What means, it all? Why spring, becuneous, charming spring, has again visited us witherli its versal blooming the spring beautions. The cold, stormy, ley winter, with all its pains and pleasures, has passed away, and the bright sunshine and gettle breess of joyous spring have suddenly come upon us!

A lovely spring morning like the evening twilight hour, opens the Blandunian fountains of sancy, and the mind, always and forever alive to now impulses, floats

fountains of fancy, and the mind, always and forever aller to now impulses, floats upon a see of beautiful imaginings. The influences, too, which operate upon our moral natures in contemplaining the beauties and "lovely glories" of the spring season, are peculiarly elevating, and impress upon our minds the deep sense of gratifude which we now to God for the many rich and distinguished blessings of His providence.

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His providence.
And, dear reader, do not nobler hopes
and loftier aspirations now crowd year
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work for you to de? Oan you be an Donon! Can you be idle! Is there not a work for you to do! Can you be an idle speciator to the startling, rousing scenes that are now passing from the stage of notion, and will occu take their place gauge "Use things that weet!" "Awake! arise!"

ROLARTER.

CONFEDERATE BAPTIST. Columbia, S. C., Apr. 1 8, 1863.

Our Publication Society. The books of the Southern Aspites run-liasion Sciotic, we now for sale at the affect of the Confederate Baptis. The solicotion is riod in realigious and general iterature, but especially in books for Sunday schools, and for the moral and alignous reading of the young. These in need of such works will now have the bly. All applications for

KS FOR SOLDIERS.—In answ Books For Soldings.—In answer to quiries on this point, we would state at books and tracts designed for the use the army, may be sent by express to w. W. D. Rice, Sumter, S. C., marked looks or Bibles and tracts for the sol-

iers."

The Colportage Board dasire still to
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ray. We have completed arrangements
which the printing may be done.
We still need manuscripts for this pursee, and earnestly solicit them from
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preferrs and friends of this cause. Many brethress-have consented to die liker of writing these little messes piers. They will please forward them to see at the very sarliest day practicable as the work of printing will be begun manditally. W. D. Rick, "Gee"! Emperimendent. Susumma, S. Q., Feb. 25, 162.

Advance in Price.

In consequence of the advanced con of all the materials used in the publica the Confederate Baptist, as well labor expanded on it, we are reluccompelled to raise the price of subon to three, dollars. All new subrs from this date, will be charged

The Paovalerous.

Burning Time.

A citizen of Columbia, recently met a man on the street selling polaton, at 82.25 a bushel, and saked him to go a 62 and a citizen a bushel, and saked him to go a 62 and a citizen a bushel, when he replied, "Me, sir, go and get a wheelbarrow tourny than away. I am burning time." This faller is one of these who prey upon the discresses of his country. He is harring up the commonwealth. If it rested with him and the like of him and our Confederacy would some be on fire, and in ashes. Weethels like these seen, and in ashes. Weethels like these seens to finger data, with they are burning time is such essential our extention, they are making lightness of themselves to burn eternity.

was dear to them for the defence of common country, and receiving only per month for that service. They rel tantly took their money back. What a contrast to the extortion who hang about the skirts of our arm like vallence to feed months cervi-

who hang about the skirts of our armies, like vultures, to feed upon the carrion. A minister of the Gospel declines the spontaneous offering of grateful hearts refreshed by the "water of life," whilst the neddler of small marks. the peddler of small wares wrings from the simple soldier, from one to five dol-lars, for a drink of whiskey, a compound so vile that it answers literally, to Ro-bert Hall's description, "liquid fire and listilled damnation

ber Hall's description, 'nquau unre distilled damastion'

It is highly proper that the supply of religious reading to the army should be graduitous. Christians at home, should be diverted frow the supply of his own vanats, or of these off his subsent family. There was something truly noble and magnanimous in David's refusal to drink of the sater of the well of Bethleben, which his trusty followers brought to him at the perils' life. "Is not this the blood of the men that went in speardy of their lives? therefore, the would not drink thereof, but poured it out unto the Lord." Let us not take the money of our brave soldlers, but pour our own unto the Lord." anto the Lord.

Obituary

Died, in the Confederate hospital, Lexington, Va., March S. H. N. Cooper. Just before his decesse, he sent for his comrade and brother. Thos. Marshall, and dictated a letter to his wife, of which the following are extracts.

MY DEAR WIFE: No doubt you will

In consequences of the advanced cost all the materials used in the publics of the Confederate Buptini, as well the labor expended on it, we are related compelled to these food the public of the publ

Our Olio.

No better illustration could be given of the mercenary spirit of the leaders in thin was of invasion, than the fact as stated in a paper in lows, that the Fede-cal officers in the West, with few h-orable excessions.

But for the cupidity of such man, the war would never have been undertaken. Deleding the masses with the cry of the flag, and the Union, thep have sought solely their own aggrandizement. Gov-ernment contracts and the spoil of the Sauth have been their patriotic incen-tives. When the people of the North awake from their present delirium, a tex-ful day of reckoning will come upon these essenties of the human race.

enemies of the human race.

Among the prophetical eggs, which have of late, come into the world, the last has been found in Russell county, Ala., which is classical. "The shell appeared raised into embossed letters on one side, just like the wrinkles seen on the end of an egg, except that these wrin-kles formed neat and perfect capital let-ters." The inscription is in Latin, "Pox quartus Mai."

This is rather a poor [h]endeavor to write Latin, and would scarcely pass an eggs-amination even among schoolboys. It is a food affair

The ingenuity and tast displayed by the l'ankees is apparent, more in the cor-ruption of our morals than the spoiling of our goods. The trail of the serpent has left its sline on our social and domes-tic habitudes. Fast women are only the apper of Yankee models; the lactivious waltr is an importation from New York via Washington, and of late, certain swains have taken to courting after the fashion set by the advertisements in the New York Eneald. The Richmond Whij scknowledges its delinquences in reference to this mutare, with a frankness The ingenuity and tact displayed by reference to this matter, with a frankne and contrition, which we commend certain of our conferers, nearer home.

and contribion, which we commend to certain of our only ever, nearer home. Poverty is add to make us acquainted with strange oustoms. We are told that is license of conversation obtains throughout the Confederacy which was unknown and would not have been tolerated before the war; and it is not at honed in the contraction of the contract of the cont

The l'etersburg. Depres gives, an account of the whipping of three soldiers in our army, and denounces it most just- Is, as "a degrading and inhuman practice." That any officer of the Confederate stray abpuld inflict upon a fellowater of the confederate stray abpuld inflict upon a fellowater of the control of the contro The Petersburg Express gives an a degrade its memo-negro? Such a punishment a grading to the accountance as to its vic-tum; for no real soldier can feel himself entitled to that proud title, after having the accurage for the back of his

comrade.

Massachusetts enjoys no enviable reputation among her yoke fellows under Lincom's bondage. The Concesses

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of two thousand millions, and perhaps, if the preclamation is successful, half a million of big, and little negroes, and as far as she is cencerued, the loss of the Union forever. What a beautiful State,

to be sure:

Editors are always glad to be found in good company; and we deem it a very high compliment to be classed, as they are by a Tennessee correspondent of the Biblical Recorder, with our noble women. Hear him :

Hear him:

"No class of men have done more for the promotion of our cause than the Southern edition. Thank God, there are no tories among them. All are doing their duty Dobly, and like our faithful, true hearted women, seem to vie with self-out of the section o

some french.

The papers are reviring an old story, which will be are repeating once in a while, about a man, (we believe the original was hardshell, Virginia Baptist, who said, "I don't like this telling what people give to this and that object; what I give in soching to nobody."

When reflecting on the littleness of the speculator and extortioner, we have repetitedly recalled the concluding lines of Montgomer's weighad no a goat,"

of Montgomery's "epitaph on a guat,"

"Stop, lest it vanish at thy breath."
This speck had life and suffered death." Robert Hall, when some one speaking of a similar character, said, "you might put his soul into a nut shell," replied, "yes, and it would then creep out at a maggot

The sympathies of woman are always excited by the misfortanes of the brave. Her delicate hands support the head of the dying soldier, her gentle voice soothes the anguish of his last hour, her tears bedew his grave, and her affectionate misister description.

bedow his grave, and her anecuousce ministry dresses the mound with flowers. A Confederate chaplain, who returned recently from the lines of the enemy, thus speaks of his visit to the cemetery near Louisville.

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The grave of every Confederate warnised, sodded, and not a few surrounder with flowers. The name of the soldier his State and regiment was latered it black on a near while hung awenth of myrtle, the Christ masoff ering of the true Southern ladies o Louisville to the noble dead.

We recall the beautiful lines of Mon

How beautiful in death
The warrior's corpse appears.
Embalmed by fond affection's breath,
And bathed in woman's tears.

Give me the death of those Who for their country die: And, oh, be mine like their rep When cold and low they lie.

Such is the instinctive tenderness or woman for the fallen hero, that we scarce ly need add the injunction of the por to awaken the sympathy of our fair cour trywomen,

O, gently close the eye
That leved to look on you,
O, seal the lip whose earliest sigh,
Whose last breath was trues

With knots of sweetest flowers. Their winding sheet perfume And wash their wounds with tru-ers, And dress them for the tomb.

The crisis demands the employme all the available forces of the Confe all the available forces of the Canfeders or to withstand the powerful cleate of its cennics. While our armies must be sug-mented, food to keep them must be pro-duced. We want a nation of fighters and producers. A few may be spared to the interests of religion, denotion and legitimate trade, but we have no room for client, largerade and exceptions.

laggards and urg Whig says: ery man strip for the war expedient be resorted crease the number of feourands of negre men bedded women are kep the case and gentility o and employed in hot he sent to the fields. to in or-eld labor-and boys der to inc ers. The and able

ered hately a discorpts on "the Bible and the bullet," calling upon his hearen to bang the "copprheats," that is, the friends of paces He raised a row, in which several persons were murdered. The North is resping the bitterest fruits of this unbily war, and while domestic tranquility reigns among us, Yankeedom is couruled by riots and brawls. It is the 'declaration of Holy Writ, that "one sinner destroyed unbel good,"

that "one sinner destroyed much and never has this observation been more fully exemplified than in the infamous acter of Abrahm Lincoln. His absurd attempt at subjugation, besides inflicting unspeakable evil op his own delided fol-lowers, and robing the South in moura-ing, has subjected to the keenest distress the manufacturing population of Europe. The accounts which reach us from the and never has this observation been more other side of the Atlantic are truly ap-palling. The Opinion Nationale thus re-fers to the terrible condition of the

fers to the terrible condition of the Prench operatives:

As to the actual condition of the workmen, what shall be said of it which is notlivedly lower. The westers of some
parts of Normandy cat the leaves of the
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Should the evils of war multiply upon us, and we be called to suffer, vastly more than we have hitherto done in the schievement of our independence, let us think of these hopeless peasants, and take courage. Any sacrifice short of dishonor is small, compared with the happiness and glory which await the successful is no our struggle. Should the evils of war multiply upon

of our struggle.

Gen. (Bethel) Hill is as severe upon ome of his countrymen as he is upon the Yankees. In a late address to his some of his coun the Yankees. In soldiers, he said:

soldiers, he said

Our cities, towns and villages are full of young and sub-bodied skulkers, wearing the semblance of men who have dodged from the battle-field buffer of the full state of the

oner."

The sad condition of our country, the The sad condition of our country, the holy cause in which we are engaged, and the beart-rendering sacrifices which we have been called to make would, it might be supposed, rebuke and chasten the levily of the most frivolous spirit. Yet of the most frivolous spirit. Yet, strange to say, the sounds of ill-timed merriment have blended with the dying groans of our noble soldiers, and the world of fash. our noble soldiers, and the world of fash, ion has gone on in its giddy cancer, as if we were in a state of profound peace and prosperity. A correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate thus alledes to Richmond, which unhappily, is not the only sinner in the Confederacy:

Hichmond, engirdled with graves lothed in neuraing, her streets filler rith widows, orphans, becaved and ai-listed men and women from every State ends up nightly to the throne of God the veckless reveity of unseasonable folly both not God see? Alas! for the land has all one sufficience, have a sufficient

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Interesing Incidents Desired.
The Evangelical Tract Society, Petersburg, Va., will thank all chaplains, colporteurs and tract distributors (whether porteurs and tract distributors (whether in connection with the society or not) who may be in possession of interesting incidents connected with the tract cause, to send them to Rev. A. W. Miller, cor-responding secretary. We especially deresponding secretary. We especially de-sire the incidents that they may be used for the encouragement of the patrons of the society at our anniversary on the first Monday, in May.

The society is greatly enlarging its field operation, having tracts printed in peration, having tracts printed in nta, Raleigh, Richmond and Peters nta, Raleigh, Richmond and Peters, and hope soon to have agents in y State, and colporteurs with every of the Confederacy, a interesting time is hoped for at the researy. Help on the good work aren, and the blessing of the Master rest times were

will rest upon you.

PETERSBURG, VA., March 30, 1863.

For the Confederate Santist

For the Confederate Espitat

Ma. EDITOR: Which is the best dictionary of the English language?

The Sest dictionary is Smart's edition of Walker, the worst is Webster's. This later mistock the dialect of Connecticut for the English tongue, and with the vulgar ambition of a Yankoe, attempted to reduce our language in form and in structure, to that standard. In philology, the reduce our language in form and in structure, to that standard. In philology, the was behind his age, and nothing but the remaitly of Yankoe publishers, forced his dictionary into circulation. Mr. Smart was a teacher of allocution, in London, and a constant attendant upon the dabates in Pacliment. He, has therefore, been able to give us the best representation of the English language, as it is new spitca by the educated disease of Great Eristin. But a this work cannot, now, be obtained—for books sweer run the blookade, arrandy and gradinin being deemed now important, or at least, more profitable—the best minuting to it, and embraces its static excellence.

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taries the secrifice of all those decomi solematics which nature prescribes, as the outward garb of sorrow. Here cup is the cup of Circe. The owner who drink of it ranounce their gentle nature. To roll with pleasure in a sensal sty.

We are happy to believe that the great body—of our noble country women are free from this inhuman bondags, and that violation of propriety and decome size of propriety and decome size of the accountry. To, Palmer, we think, must be sentiles near the memories of our youth as they come of the accountry what does not the term embrased? In means our homes and the cheerful In means whomes and the cheerful In means our homes and the cheerful In means whomes and the cheerful In means whomes and the cheerful In means whomes and the cheerful In means our homes and the cheerful In means whomes and th

Will not other Sabbath schools awake to the importance of this good and noble work, and have it said, ere long, not a single camp in the Confederate States, is without the Confederate Boptist?

Yours fraternally,

W. P. Robuck.

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No. B. S. Robnek, Sl. Mrs. Mary Robnek,
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A Dutiful Son.

I have great hope of a boy who loves and reverences his mother. Hence I was very much pleased at receiving the following letter from a very dear relative; and resolved at once, to publish it for the benefit of all the young men who may loved it.

and resolved at once, to publish it for the benefit of all the young men. who may read it.

An incident occurred during N's. last visit to me, that risy help to fill up your paper, if you think proper to insert it. Just before leaving, he requested me to give him one of my rings. I said, have but the two I am wearing, which I prise with the proper to give him one of my rings. I said, have but the two I am wearing, which I prise with the prise of the prise

waters."

Rev. Joseph Walker writes to the Christian Index, from Richmond, March 10, 100 miles with the Christian Index, from Richmond, March 10, 100 miles with the Christian Index of the Index of Inde

I do not remember use using past month. I have seen a drunken soldier or heard one titter a profine oath. I do not ment jie say that they neither get drunk nor swear; but I do mean to active do neither of these things in my presence. I could, however, tell your readers what I have heard and seen. As I have passed among their camps, "sowing the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the sweat songs of Zine floating the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the sweat songs of Zine floating the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the sweat songs of Zine floating the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the sweat songs of Zine floating the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the sweat songs of Zine floating the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the sweat songs of Zine floating the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the sweat songs of Zine floating the good-seed of the kingdom." I have heard the good-seed have beard the sweet songs of Zion floating on the passing breeze. Yes, and I have often heard the voice of prayer acceding from groups of Christian soldiers, pleading for their country and for their wives and little ones at home. I have seen hundreds, if not thousands, at time, and give the most marked and serious attention to the Word preached. And I have seen hundreds tabled in team, saking prayer for themselves and their fellow-soldiers.

Berniar Meins

CHARLESTON—As we send this to press, the situation of affairs in Charleston, is involved in great obscurity. The Yankes fact his gathered in force, costide-the herebor. Dur military official are satisfacting infer for the asshorad. A large multitude was present at the depot, to writen the departure of this band of patriots, and encourage them by favorable present and ending the contract of the satisfaction of the satisfact

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ville, and killed ferty-two and wounded INTERESTING TO TEACHERS Gunboats on the Tennessee were driven back by our sharpshooters.

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Mannier, by A. C. Stepp, at the residence of the same, on Thursday evening the 26th March, 1863, Capt. R. B. Arnold, Hampton legion, S. C. V., to Miss Mallier, C., the elder daughter of J. Q. and Ann R. Johnson, of Greenville district, S. C.

Also, by the same, on Sunday, 16th February, 1865, Mr. JOHN JOHES to Miss SUBAL DAVENFORT, both of Greenville district S. C.

Obituary.

DIER, at Doke, March 22, LOFTIP-BOOK.

HANT DURLIAM, third daughter of Rev. A.

K. and Mrs. Kumm D. Durham, aged 6

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They've least the taint of earthly clod, They're freshest from the hand of God.

While, therefore, we grieve that the avec nurshing should be torn from its mether boeom, let us rejoice that it has neatle in the bosom of Jesus, and has become the inhabitant of that kingdom, for which it innoceance and purity made it most fit.

Oh doubly blest, the newly born,
Who early sink to rest,
Though from a mother's bosom torn,
They sleep on Jesus' breast.

Directions to Subscribers and Corresp

Correspondents.

1. Letters on business must be addressed to the "Confiderate Baptits", those relating to the editorial department, to the Editor.

2. Persons sending names or money, must be careful always to take distinctly the post office of each subscriber whose name or mo-office of each subscriber whose name or mo-

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