SARAH A. GIBBS,

Such was the earthly vision. My soul was stirred, I prayed, "Let me

Do some great work so purely, To right life's wrongs, that I may know That I have loved Thee surely." My lips sent forth this eager cry, The while my heart beat faster,
"For some great deed to prove my love,
Send me, send me, my Master."

But every path was hedged with thorns, My hands were torn and bleeding; Each hope was barred, and hope ill-starred

'Till Iser's darkly rolling Shall burst its banks with fro Thy clory hath a watched brio. A craving soul not satisfied.

The duty that lies nearest, The friendly word, the kindly deed, Though small the act in seeming Shall prove at last unto thy soul Far mightier than thy dreaming. "The cup of water to the faint,

The rest unto the weary, The light thou givest another's life Shall make thine own less dreary, And boundless realms of Faith and Love Will wait for thy possessing; Not creeds, but deeds if thou wouldst win Unto thyself a blessing."

And so I wait with peaceful heart, Content to do His pleasure, Not caring though the world may mock At smallness of the measure Of thoughts or deeds, or daily life; He knows the true endeavor To do His will, to seek His face, And He will fail me never.

MORNING TWILIGHT.

ANNIE R. STILLMAN.

A pause upon the edge of Hay, When Nature seems to kneel and pray; The hush that preludes coming song;

The fly-leaf of an unread book; The bridge that spans the sleeping brook Which separates the hills of night, And day's refulgent mounts of light; The vestibule, all dim and stilled, To palace-chambers, music-filled; The gates which part, and yet unite, The Land of Dreams, the Realms of Sight Time's brief parenthesis between The stars decline, the sunrise sheen; The essence of a holy psalm, Embodied peace, and picture calm.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Scriptural Claims of the Number Vill.

Having considered the question concerning the authority of Peter, we now ask the question-was this authority, whatever it was, given to Pe-

All Romanists believe that the authority expressed by what is said about the keys, was given to Peter alone; and though Protestants differ from Romanists concerning the meaning of this authority, yet many Protestant writers, (if not all), suppose that the expression concerning the keys has a special reference to Peter. They suppose that "the promise was literally fulfilled when Peter preached at Pentecost, admitted the first converts to baptism, communicated the Holy Ghost to the Samaritans, received Cornelius, who, according to some, is regarded as the representative of the Gentiles,) to the church." (Comp. Dict. Bible.) It is supposed that this promise was "carried out in the part he held when the doors were opened, first to thousands of Jews, and then to the Gentiles, and in the prominence he held in the early and introductory events in the Christian history. "-

(Christian World.) As far as we are aware, all Protestant commentators, who believe that these words refer to Peter specially, take in substance this view—that Peter had the promise of the keys fulfilled in him, because he opened the way in the preaching of the Gospel, was the first of the apostles that preached to the Jews, and also the first that

We have presented the view the Romanists hold on this subject, and also the view of those Protestants who believe that some special power was implied in the promise we are considering. The former view may be called the Papal keys view, and the latter the Protestant keys view. We have shown that the Papal keys view is not correct; that no power, such as is claimed for Peter by Romanists was ever possessed by him, namely—power as Christ's vicegrent in religious matters. We now ask the question—Were the words designed for Peter slone, even in the strates approach by this meeting in Schma the beginning of this constitution of the present at this kit necessarily follows that they were. In the beginning of this constituted and the power as an index to suggest to him the dutied to the appeals are resulted to the reading, the incident, and the power and the power of correct; that no power, such as is

manner in which we regard the case

conferred on the others, (the binding

in connection with the keys, why should

it be thought singular that the power

of the keys also belongs to them?

What we regard as the meaning of

this power, will be considered in our

next article which will conclude the

Sumlerville Church.

Dear Bantist: Sunterville Baptist

church is located ten miles south of

Gainesville, and seven miles west of

the Bigbee river. Here, in days gone

by, Brethren Bester Howard, and

others, preached to a wealthy and

prosperous people. The unfortunate

collision between Bethren Graves

and Howell, was destructive, in a

like many others, being divided-one

wound then made has, apparently,

an indelible foctprint behind. While

good men differ, as did two of old,

it is sad to see the effects of their dif-

ference when it is visited on the

churches. Would that in this direc-

tion we would imitate the great apos-

tle who would "eat no more meat

Just before my connection with this

church, it presented the strange fea-

ture of having, as pastor, a popular

brother who was also pastor of the anti-missionary church at the same

time; of course it followed that the

subject of missions was not a promi-

heart kept in successful preaching

order, let him know that he has your

prayers and love and that his tempo-

ral needs are not uncared for.

cause a weak brother to offend

B. W. WHILDEN.

series.

Trinity, A

RSDAY, JUNE 6, 1878.

As the pile increases they

"I am to lecture to-night,

Gold in Midian.

What are You at Home?

SELMA, ALABAMA, THU

living God." This answer led the brethren set out the aims in extense. "O. F. G.," in his article on this Savior to reply to him. We are all aware, that, in many transactions in subject, strikes the key note, when he quotes from Da Vincent, these life, what may be called the system words-"loyalty to his own convic- ington convention of the physicians of representation prevails. The pu-pils of a school desire a favor from tion, and his own denomination." It their prepentor. They authorize one of their number to present their wishes. He appears before the preceptor. The preceptor addresses him alone, in reply to the request of the pupils for a favor. If he says-"You can have the favor you wish," he means, not that this favor is given to this pupil alone, but to all in whose behalf he presents the request. This may serve as an illustration of the

before us. We look upon Peter as the representative of the apostles, and some other organizations or associaif, (as we have shown a power which is here mentioned was afterwards -be that as it may - the church must ar, needs the convicting and converting power of the Holy Spirit, as much as the one who is away from organization arrives at a point, where n regeneration is regarded as secondary, or not regarded at all, then divers and dangerous herexies, will take the place of genuine conversion and Bible faith.

Religious alliances should be stud ied, analyzed in all their relations and bearings. It is not every Convention that developes its true nature and ob ject at its first session. Alliances are, maybe, the products of diplomacy and strategy. Hence the imunion of the membership-the church, in a character of determining their genu- brain. However, there was the cere- from thirty-two ruined cities. He to be controlled by their action.

for Howell and one for Graves. The am not opposing this Convention. On brains. But now comes Dr. Walter per cent to a careless process. The been healed, but like a burning carthe contrary I am in hearty sympathy | Kemper, of Oshkosh, with the post buncle on the human body, has left with the movement, and will actively co-operate in this great and gloriou work. And while we meet in Union let us hold well in hand our own distinctive relations and churchship -guarding well every avenue, and extending our aid and influence only so far as the common cause will re while the world stands" rather than

May 26, 1878.

Parents and Children.

tender the tie. How fearful the reponsibilities. How awful to neglect

nent theme for discussion. I am hap-Do not speak so rudely to that prepy to inform you that the present cious child. It cries of need or negcondition of this church is an encouraging one. The "once a month" service has been changed and now, on preaching to a majority of the members, with an intelligent congregation, ing little boy has staked his all on against no brains. What, then, it most of whom are young. Our plan you. Dear parents, alon't you hear may be asked, is the use of the organ is to make the services on 2nd Sun- those plaintive cries? Don't you see in question, if it does not serve as the day especially adapted to the children those flowing tears? Be gentle; be seat of mind? Dr. Brown-Sequard's Notwithstanding the "mud" during the heart. Always please your child. the winter months, the devoted teach- Keep it in a good humor. One soft ers (most of whom are female,) fail word of the tongue many Joseph Cook's Habits of Work. and "play for keeps." I always stop hard strokes with the rod. One tender look may cure a painful wound. The missionary hen the one whose alive. Other here may the of cholera, In your columns I sometimes see During the last few years we (pastor and wife) have frequently been sured in our new dress furnished by a to Jesus, good sister and young brother, to

know more than you do. God bless the children and parents

in every family, WILKES.

I sincerely hope your own prosperity and usefulness may continue, and that you may soon be introduced to TIST-from now until Jan. 181., 1879.

The Mind not Dependent on Brain.

The views expressed at the Wash-

of insane asylums indicate somewhat the course of scientific opinion as to is evident to my judgment, that there the functions of the brain. To the is now at work in Christendom, an poets and to the popular conception, element, which if not checked, will, if the human skull will long remain "the it be possible, supplant the ministry dome of thought, the palace of the and set at naught organized church mind." To the student of physiology, the seat of the mental processes Wit has been gradually narrowing and re- stril I yield to no one in zeal and good | ceding, till finally Dr. Clark, of Towill for the Sunday school cause. I re- ronto, tells us that no satisfactory evgard it as the right arm of the church | idence proves that mentality is localthe Gamaliel for the young and nerves at the base of the brain. We so long as it fulfills the destiny for can better appreciate how great is this cles which it was created it will be well. change from former views, if we com- scra But when it is mis pplied-or made pare with such a conception, the no- acc subservient to another purpose, like tions on which phrenology was based, then when the various attributes of mind some other organizations or associations, then it will cease to accomplish in the "bumps" of the skull, and by "p that whereunto it was sent. It has consequence, to reside on or near the been styled the nursery of the church circumference of the organ within. If much more than phrenology must be keep it under the shadow of its sacrificed. Brain-power, the new docwings, and under its tutelage. A trine teaches, is not dependent alone faithful, earnest Surday-school schol- on the size of the skull's contents. Probably also, considerations of shape will follow those of size; people with high foreheads will gain no reputation from their frontal expanses, and such influences. And whenever any a head as low-crowned as that of a Christian Union will not agree with pressed. For as the words were ut-

> · It must be admitted that there are some facts hard to explain under the old doctrine. Dr. Brown-Sequard de scribed a few years ago, a large numfull mental capacity survived a par- coins, inscriptions, fragments of glass vies, in Christian Secretary. tial loss of both hemispheres of the and potteries, and a variety of relies bellum, the little brain, to fall back discovered important traces of gold upon. A great deal of faith has been and quartz, threaded with veins of inned to the cerebellum, by scientific silver, yielding, according to a corresfolks who have lost faith in their pondent of The Times (London), as mortem examination of a patient who ands for hundreds of years, and are was interested in the news of the day. now exceedingly hostile to strangers;

them—as, for instance, Sir John Lub-

to talk with boys, and I stopped to His intensity of quest surpasses his have a chat with these. I told them cackle pleased Bro. Bailey so well last To convince a child that you are its by the presence of an audience. The me how they play now, "Well," said intensity in imparting. It is created how we used to play, and they told fall at the Bigber Association) is still truest friend, is your first step in fires are vestal fires—they burn per- I, "boys, you don't play for keeps and talents to the work of the minicontrolling it. Pray for your chil- petually. At Chautauqua he gathered do you?" One of them cut his eyes at try. But suppose it cannot what is but "our hen" so far, has proved to dren. Carry them to Sabbath school, up a great bundle of papers, periodime in a moment, and said. "Ain't you the next best thing to do? Not, cer-Try to train them to sead the Bible. cals, reports and what not, and went | Joe Hooper's pa?" "Yes," said I, "but away full of the statistics and meth- how did you know it?" You can't Select other good books for them, ods and principles of Sunday-school get him to play for keeps. He says that the preachers in some other por- Educate them. Watch the company work. At Quebec he had a history its gambling, and that his pa says so." tions of our State, have received a they keep. Teach them the import of the city in one overcoat pocket, I was gratified to hear such a good heavy pounding and yet not hurt. tance of forming good habits. Drop and Howell's "Wedding Journey" in account of one of my boys from a in their ear occasional religious sug- another, and quoted riowens beauti stranger, that boy's recognition of me through another; and quoted Howells' beauti- stranger, for it is not always so. But gestions. Tell them of heaven, of Beaupre and the ride to the falls my little son set me to thinking. He prised by an opportune and unexpect- Warn them of eternal punishment, of Montmorenci. He carries a rail- is not at all like me in person, but ed expression of kindness in the way Be brief but pointed in what you say road "Shakespeare," and prepared when I began to denounce a certain of gifts, and now would not be asham- of religious matters. Do his quotations for his unique lecture game as sin the intuition of that Scriptural for these churches your duty, and commit your children on "Shakespeare on Conscience" on strange boy led him to know me as the cars. He picks up everywhere; the father of his play mate. Isn't it gathers everything; it seems as though often the case that our children are who should co-operate in doing paspreached to the Gentiles. Romanists preach the Gospel to you who live in too, as far as we are aware, are unantoo, as far as we are a imous with regard to the power implied in the keys.

We have presented the view the power image in the pow over the undue proportion of all he times, an inconsiderate answer; as ever learned that he habitually forgot. they watch our indoor life, when we Mr. Cook is no exception to the rule.

Yet he marvellously preserves and utilizes the results of his reading. His methods are peculiar. I violate no confidence, and I may give aid to students, lay and clerical, if I report here these methods as he told them.

Mr. Cook is no exception to the rule.

Yet he marvellously preserves and utilizes the results of his reading. His solemn position, and unconsciously methods are peculiar. I violate no confidence, and I may give aid to those who, of all others, dught to concern us most? You are rich, your here these methods as he told them children may inharit your riches. You here these methods as he told them children may inherit your riches. You the 80,000 Bapassts of Alabama, and Show this to your neighbor and ask to me.

This preserving machinery consists of their members breunent who have their patrenage. You have my him to subscribe without delay.

To me.

This preserving machinery consists of three pieces:

of three pieces:

are poor, but your children may inherit your talents, all concerned.—Ex.

Jesus Will Rest You.

Here de deminay

me, "on Ultimate America. and look over them this afteris a last preparation before I the platform." This method im the full use of his resources his before her looks and a proposition of the she must soon die. Their message startled her and that same hors. And if a church wants to swap of her preacher, aint too many others she had neglected her soul and now the prospect of gowould be scholars for the news. ould be scholars for the news- ing before her Judge almost madden- him up, make him lively and send he reads and uses them, ed her. 'O send for a minister,' she him round? This vew of the subject is very comfortin to me."—Johnny is very comfortin to me."—Johnny as suggestive; throws the I had much difficulty in getting the Greaves, in Baptist Courier.

n a corner; once a week or message of mercy into her heart. She Mrs. Cook, who is a sort of had been such a sinner she could not ecretary to him, as many an- dare to hope for pardon. I read, I fe of many another busy lit- prayed, I argued I pleaded, but for n, cuts out the marked arti- a time all seemed in vain. But at sast for anybody. Otherwise men would aysithem loose in an indexed I saw she began to hope and to trest. dance by themselves and women by ok. When a large store has The change showed itself in her looks, themselves. We see men play chess, Missouri, the rest are destroyed and indeed in her wise a waste of time. When I will give you rest?" Never shall I will give you rest?" Never shall it is get how see looked when the rest and looker Rest looked when the rest and looker Rest looked when the rest looked in her whole with men, hour after hour. We know they play billiards and cards sometimes all night long. Why? Because the fish are dying by thousands, from the games are in themselves. We see men play chess, with men, hour after hour. We know they play billiards and cards sometimes all night long. In the Gasconade riv. In the games are in themselves and cards sometimes all night long. Why? Because the looked rive with men, hour after hour. We know the play the looked rive with men hour. In the Gasconade rive with th

there are not twenty entries these blessed words! They seemed man present, hour after hour. Why? darted from the crus sheets of paper easily classified suffering in body and mind and prov- sic itself, which gives it zest. But tracts; a scrap book for news- ed to be "the word spoken in season. cuttings, are my simple means More than anything else I had said, ladies to dance from nine o'clock uneserving the results of reading." they gave her comfort. "I' will give til three o'clock in the morning, by that his methods would be of value rest."

to others: but the readers of the But now it was my turn to be im a world of meaning into them. What believe. There is gold in the Land of Midi- on my lips had been as a drop of Diber of cases where people who had an. Captain Burton's expedition re- vine truth, became on hers as an lost half or more of their brains, suc turned to Alexandria on April 20, af- ocean. What I had spoken as a word, as they had ever possessed. This was found everywhere evidences of an- And as she slowly repeated the words, the functions of the whole. But oth- specimens, including all the precious perfect, boundless, perpetual rest er instances were related where the metals turquoise, alabaster, sulphur, which Jesus meant - Rev. John Da-

should at all events keep them in good centre, and to plump that out from foundation of all social virtue and Edward Blaisdell as District Assess- establishment of model farms and taw was to win the game. Now they | morality. - Ex.

Lay Pastors

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ITEMS.

Send us \$1, and receive the ALA-A Delaware Judge has decided that

The foreign steamers are crowded Japan will make a loan of \$10,000-

ooo for internal improvements. Queen Victoria recently gave £5, ood to the temperance cause in Lon-

Eight of the graduates of the last and present senior class at Andover will go to foreign missions.

The sixth wife of Elder Dunford of Salt Lake has obtained a divorce, in

a note book for suggestions; new to her. They came to her while Because there is a charm in the mu- are alternately lurid and pale. The

crater emits a volume of black smoke. In Germany fish are not caught for sport, and the law fixes the size of

English critics complain that the they came to me with a new emphasis No. But they would have done so if British section of the Paris Exposiand significance which startled me. the dance was such a delightful pas- tion is a mere "shoppy display," with The suffering, trusting soul had put time as some would fain make us nothing to be compared to the richly filled scientific department exhibited

> Twenty ministers have left the Congregational denomination within the past year, five of them to join the enough of the dance to discover its Episcopalians, twelve the Unitarians, one the Universalists, one has become

> The beer-brewers' paper says that servants do that for you!"-Union barley under cultivation, which yield-5,800,000 bushels, 4,000.000 of which were consumed by the brewers. This criminal waste should be stop-

Last week in one of Bro. Penn's Adirondack Murray has surprised Episcopal Convention now in session of this State, who was a visitor, arose nouncing that he will take a vacation

> A curious partnership is related as existing at Chelsea, Vt., where a turkey and a partridge are sharing a nest, The turkey continues to deposit her egg daily, although the partridge began to set after laying thirteen. During the occupation of the nest by the

The chinchona bug is the last pest. It has been ravaging Javane tations, and also has a taste for tea. frightfully dear already, and if this bug gets the upper hand it will be quite beyond the reach of the million

A boy was recently admitted into the Melbourne Hospital suffering from the effects of chewing tobacco. He was in a very weak state, and complained of severe headache and dysentery. He became gradually unconscious and partially paralyzed, and died on the following day. The cause of death was narcotic poison

The Duchess of Medina Coeli has founded a society in Barcelona, Thomas Murphy and his two col- of agriculture, and the introduction or. Ten Broeck Morris was reelected farming machinery, and the promo-Collector and Treasurer without op- tion of agricultural affairs.

John Ross, of Casnovia, Mich., has an ailing wife. It was certain that she could not recover, and he thought French Revolution accepted their fate | that he might as well look around for for the most part with the coolness her successor. He chose the daughand calmness characteristic of high- ter of a neighbor, and so informed his bred persons; for it is perfectly true wife, who told him that she would not that those bred from infancy to re- stay long in the way. That night she press display of emotion take calami- drowned herself. A mob tarred and ty coolly. Thus the Duke de Biron, feathered Mr. Ross, Mrs. Anna Barbara Koen, of Day-

ton, Ohio, arrived in Baltimore Wed nesday night and took rooms at the men. Next morning Mrs. Koen was found dead in bed, having been suffocated with gas, which had been blown out instead of being turned off. Nearly \$3,000 was found on her per-Prussian Poland is frantically Cath

as, perhaps in the country, are Mr. olic, and consequently intensely hos and Mrs. Robinson, of Mountain tile to the Emperor William,

eighth day of October next, and is a The manager of the Jardin d'Ac- hale old man possessing his faculties climation at Paris has directed the at- and as fond of a joke as most men.

No. 8 ing him munny to go off with when there is so menny churches thats hon-A poor suffering woman sent for gry for nice dressed and smart preachmy bag my package of ex- me late one night to answer this gues- ers? When I sees a man tryin to mak BAMA BAPTIST until Jan. 1st, 1879. n America—a hundred or tion for her, "Is it possible God will his hors slick and a braggin on him

Every Word True.

who has ever known a collection of made light of my suggestion you rest," she said, "rest," "give you themselves? Or who has ever known water. Thus, a salmon must be sixmen to do this? Even in the army, teen inches long, a perch five, and an Mound Builder will be credited with him. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in Christian tered by the dying lips before me, and keep it up until after mignight?

The truth is, the dance, with the by the French. sexes apart, is the flattest and most ceeded in keeping quite as much sense ter an absence of eighteen weeks. He she seemed to magnify into a world. cated Chinaman, not having seen partially explained on the theory that cient mining operations, and brought "I will give you rest, rest, will give hidden charm, was looking on while either half of the brain may perform back with him twenty-five tons of you rest," I saw, as she did, it was a company of Europeans were danc- Radical, and one Independent ing. He gave utterance to his perception of its utter hollowness by asking, "Pray, why do you not let your Iowa, in 1876, had 241,666 acres of

A Singular Coincidence.

The township election, at Long

sioners of Thomas R. Woolley, C

The aristocratic victims of the

entered as his Grace was enjoying the

ters," said the Duke, "and meanwhile

friend; you'll need a fillip for your

work;" and then he filled a bumper

for the turnkey and himself, and

The most venerable couple in Tex-

presently went off to be guillotined.

A SCANDAL NOT TO BE TOLERATED IN THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Lynchburg, Va., May 18 .- In the in this city, Bishop Whittle delivered and stated that Dr. Graves, then in until September, 1879-fifteen monde conversed intelligently on politics, but the Khedive intends to work his an elaborate address, in which he Nashville, had requested special He will spend the time in travel. religion and science, and was well new property and to protect the min- earnestly deprecated the evils of prayer for his son. Bro. Stribling will insist on having an ediff versed in English literature, yet had ers whom he will send thither. Cap- round dancing. Referring to the and suggested that prayers should be of preach in, costing \$200,000, who his suffered from a disease which wasted tain Burton describes it as a land of dress of his venerated predecessor, fered just then, for the boy who was return. away one side of her cerebrum and ruined mines, with shafts, tunnels, Bishop Johns, in 1872; he said that not present at the meeting, but out at the other side of her cerebellum, till furnaces, workmen's towns, and distinguished divine warned comma- home, some two or three miles off. neither was of one-fourth the natural princely cities a land once rich and nicants against the inconsistency of The suggestion was adopted and the prosperous as mining could make it, indulging in "a demoralizing dissipa- congregation bowed in prayer. That clusive than the famous experiments and low the very picture of dreary tion," which he denounced as "that evening George Graves was at church upon pigeons in which the birds not desolation. On the bank of a wild lascivious mode of promiscuous dan- with a bright profession of his hope only survived the extirpation of their watercourse he found the ruins of a cing styled the round dance." "This in Jesus and said that he felt an overentire brains, but even regained, ap- beautiful little temple, built of white scandal," he said, "is not to be toler- whelming conviction of sin between turkey the partridge attends to feed parently, their normal senses and ca- and rariegated alabaster. The north- ated in the Church of Christ.' Let 11 and 12 o'clock, about the same pacity after the lapse of a few weeks. ern wall had been washed away, and every appeal be made in the way of hour the brethren were praying for itals, all cut in the simplest and pul reformation of those led astray, at His people. Should we not approach less difficulty in obtaining correct no- rest sayle of Greek art. This is an God peradventure will give them re- the mercy-seat more frequently and It saps the chinchona bark and the tions about the insect world. Few cient Midian, where the children of pentance. If all such efforts prove more fervently? Texas Baptist Her- leaves wither and die. Quinine is insects have any brains, yet many of Israel, after the Exodus, made war unavailing to remove the scandal and ald. upon the mining population, slew awaken the offender to a sense of his bock's ants-have sound discrimina- their kings, burnt their cities, and sin and danger, and it becomes neceslect. Go gently to it. Speak softly ting intellects. In fact, certain sav- spoiled them of "gold, silver, brass, sary to resort to the exercise of a de-See how anxiously it rates up into age ants of South America hold tracts iron, tin, and lead, jewels of gold, sided discipline, it must be done. I interest has been excited by reason the 2nd and ah Salsbath of each your face. O mother, don't be of land, and wage successful war chains and bracelets, rings, earnings adopt this language as my own, that of the part taken by the Rev. month, we have the pleasure of harsh with that dear, dependent against man when he attempts to and tablets;" the wrought jewels of he, being dead, may speak on this inchild of thine. Father, that confidence on their domain. gold, at the command of Moses, be portant matter. Perhaps his words ing little boy has staked his all on the little boy has been portant matter. Perhaps his words in the little boy has staked his all on the little boy has staked his all on the little boy has been portant matter. Perhaps his words in the little boy has staked his all on the little boy has been portant matter. Perhaps his words in the little boy has been portant matter. Perhaps his words with his Law and Order Committee, resulted in the election for Commissions and little boy has staked his all on the little boy has been portant matter. Perhaps his words with his Law and Order Commissions has been proposed by the little boy has been proposed by the little by the harsh, when they were first uttered, who think very differently now, after Ewing Patterson, Joseph H., Cooper, six years' observation and experience. and N. W Troutman, two out of the Certain it is that many of our wisest three being in the interest of the day especially adapted to the children and best people, ministers and layand the young and on 4th Sunday soft; be kind; be loving. The dear hand, does the work of the mind, as bers who live on the suburbs of our men, judging the free by its fruit, has reappointed, to complete the board of seven Commissioners, the Hon. little tender child would not exchange it is ordered; but is the instrument, town I found two boys playing marconvinced that children are too much your smiles for the world. Don't not the motor. That view of the matdisappoint its hopes. Don't betray ter suggests at least one sensible pre- now from what I used to play. We shall be not only to injure pure and leagues in the board. Wm. S. Fort of new fruits and vegetables in that Our Sunday school is doing well, its confidence. Don's wound its lit. cept; if our brains are mere tools, we had a ring, with a big marble in the undefiled religion, but to sap the very was elected as District Clerk, and unprogressive country; also for the

had a straight line, with two marbles, It is always preferable, of course, for a church to have a regularly of dained pastor, devoting all his time and exhort to edification as occasion she 102 years old, and they were mar- the Lutheran parson illuminated his required. He knows he adds, of in ried in Kentucky 82 years ago. Mr. house on the Emperor's recent birth-stances where this has been done, and Robinson says he never swore but day, whereupon a volley of bullets pastor wholly devoted to the work, and to support him liberally. Many poor churches doubtless have among comfortable house by a generous hundred and eight years old on the are poor, but your children may be their members brethren who might neighbor.

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strongest passions of human nature. What is its origin? What its moral character? These questions have octerrestrial state, that the Creator has whole Bible, implanted it in the human breast, so that it may lead us to secure what is liness. The great example which the especially do we not regard it as a has always agreed to these positions, and been loyally Pelagian. If this with temptation; yet who was holy, would be wise as the serpent, while world is not only innocent, but com- sinners. And as Christ lived, so he mendable. But such a view cannot died, to set forth God's holiness; he Our fondness for earthly pleasure is the Gospel is given to us to produce not a normal sentiment; it is not such | holiness; it is a doctrine according to an emotion as the holy God could Godliness [130. 63, and it is inhave inspired; it is, as we have said, tended to promote a passion; it is the very source of all life. And God calls into his service our sins and sorrows; it is a constant a chosen generation, a royal priesttendency to what God's law forbids; hood, a peculiar peorse, zealous unto low as a matter of course. Such seems of the life of Dr. Winkler. it is that, above all things else, in good works.

Gospel is, Seek first the kingdom of Oppressed with langers and troubles, God and his righteousness. There is tempted and case down, we have at a "terrible empire of the senses" last stood like Boses on the further —Only 1.00 for the ALABA which makes head against the king- shore and manifeld pur adorations BAPTIST from now until Jan. 1st.

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stir in the sesorts of life, who dwell with such sarnest solicitude upon the causes and prospects of commercial disaster, that who inquire not why God's blesdings are withheld from his people. View these displays, if it be not that the love of the world and the love of the Gospel are directly hostile to each other

That God's blessings are infinitely superior to any that the earth can furnish, is manifess. God's blessings are spiritual and elernal, while those of earth are brief, delusive and per-Therefore the Savior says, Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. Yea, does not Providence itself repeat the lesson in language that we cannot mistake? Now while our country is one vast des and losses, while scene of vicessitu business fars and confidence in every earthly relaince is shaken and the whole land a strown with the wrecks of broken tertunes like the sea shore after a storm, the very course of events, the dealines of the sovereign disposer regat to us the mandate of Jesus, Love not the world, nor the things that are in the world. Let us attend to the lesson with humble and

SHINING SIGNATURES.

earnest minas.

The trace of God's hand may be discovered all his works. The evidences of his holiness lie all around us. The offects which he has made. although marred by sin display, it, and the whole method of his dealings is the Christianization of the Heathen, not less instructive. Creation, although | through preaching, rather than school marred by see displays to us God's teaching, is the New Testament and holiness.

God, and affections to love him; and adopt chop sticke in China a moral nature to acknowledge his by his communion. ed more and more to become conform to his will. and the whole world was and while laboring in the Spirit of so made that virtue would be happy Christ or the salvation of other races and that vice would be miserable; that is not the less loval to the tradition disobedience would produce shame and precedents of as own. e; and that even the earth, feeling the horror of human | Christian policy the conclusion of the blood, would cry out to heaven for Ohio organ is qual different from vengeance upon the murderer.

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planted in the human breast. active exercises of Gods providence. by intend to asser their superiority cupied the minds of thinkers in all His blessings are given to promote over those to whom they have been ages. The Pagan philosophers sought holiness: his hastisements are inflict- sent, but they think that their effito resolve them. They have engaged ed for the distruction of sin. This the earnest thought of Christian theo- principle uncerlies all his acts; it ex- ished thereby. Much as we desire logians. They have not only been plains the history of his whole gov- the elevation of the colored man, and the centers of controversy, the prin- ernment, from the time when angels deeply as we detest the spirit which ciples which have formed sects and that kept not their first estate were tyrannizes over, or abuses a man be agitated churches, but themes for bound in chains of darkness, to that cause he has a black skin, we yet are popular discussion which still main- when the judgment of the great day not convinced that it is our duty to tain their ancient interest. Pelagius shall come, and they and their vic- live as the colored man lives, or to maintained that love for the world is tims shall be comed to the vengeance put ourselves on the same social natural to man, that it belongs to his of perpetual are; it is the key of the plane with him, until he is actually

needful, useful and agreeable to our Gospel sets forth, is that of one who present existence. The world itself came indeed it the likeness of sinful flesh, and end red a life-long struggle or stumble scandalize them. view is correct, then our love for the harmless, undefiled and separate from sety in heart and

And what ample provisions God we once heard boasting of having hand, we now present the Nestor of Talladega Mountain Home, has made that his people should be slept with Rev. L. A. Grimes, a color- Southern Baptist Editors, in the per-Such a view as that of Pelagius holy! He has given as his enlighten- ed minister of Boston, and who takes son of our comparatively young brothing and sanctifying word; he permits pains to mention in the Watchman er, Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., of We believe a useful future awaits Such a view as that of Pelagius holy! He has given as his enlighten- ed minister of Boston, and who takes son of our comparatively young broththe world. For there is a perpetual emn ordinances of his house "that South he "dired with a colored fami- If Dr. Graves means and says that churches try to secure his services?" opposition between the spirit of the holiness becometh," and the blessed ly." But never by such shows of hu- he is the oldest man, editor, etc., world and the spirit of the Gospel, which blindness itself might recogwhich blindness itself might recogwhich blindness itself might recogthat he will be high unto all that call verted to God. To evangelize the we have not a word to say: but The holiness, happiness and God! And nize. There is the pleasure loving upon him. And we know that he is colored people requires cares and la- Index claims precedence of the South- what a fearfully solemn, and yet what world which invites to indulgence, faithful and tree to his word. Is not bors and prayers for the blessing of ern Baptist press, for its longer life, that man is the chosen instrument, while the Gospel perpetually exhibits our own experience the same as that God, and a kind treatment and a pure and one of its oldest editors, in Bro. in the hands of God, to accomplish in its employ eight of our best men, repeats his precept, take up thy cross and follow me. There is the world of business engrossed in questions of business engrossed in questions of ling to his throng of Grace, like Hanfinance, in the State of the markets, in the production of commodities, in the defalcations of public office, or the breaches of private trust in a mitted to united a heracong of praise:

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who read this can testify to it-you Lord, among the Bods? Who is like so many laments with re- thee, glorious in horiness? All the times," but who works and ways of God problaim that

> WORK FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE.

This subject has been considered n the columns of the Journal and Messenger in a style of judicis breadth and calminss which indicate that Dr. Lasher's visit to the South ern Baptist Convention was as profit able as it was pleasant. It is a great step in advance when the principle i accepted that evangelical work among the blacks at the South must be pros ecuted in the same manner as mis sions among any other people. The church ought to precede the school a Christianizing, and even as a civili zing agency. And the school for the young is less important than the sem inary where native preachers are pre pared for an effective and intelligen ministry among their own people Colored pastors caredo more for the elevation of their reople than any oth er class. These views, which we urge apon the American Baptist Hom Mission Society at its session in Chi cago, we understand to be adopted. at least in substance, by our contem-

In regard, however, to another mat ter which has engendered much bad blood, we are glad to see that the policy upon which our people with our consent agree, is at last understood and appreciated. We refer to what is infelicitously called the color lin to blot out which is esteemed by some realous men to be as much a duty as to preach the Gospel. Now just as the Baptist method, so the elevation It was made to dorify him. It was of a gross people rather by a higher pure when a came from his hands. social style than by a descent to their It was made subject to a holy law. level is the Protestant style of civilizstanding to know ing them. The Catholic priest will live in a paper house in Japan. dress and customs of his own land. In dealing with this question

that which Mr. Woodsmall has adopt And now wherever the effects of ed and which in many quarters has sin are realized, wherever this deadly neutralized his influence for good in seed brings with its harvests, the ho- both the Southern States where he liness of the Creator is displayed. has labored. Says the Journal: "A The drunkard in his stupors, in his to the social question, while we admir alidehome, everywhere the self-abnegation of such persons painted woman moving through the act sincerely, and with the best of motives, we are yes in doubt' as to ray, if a name associated with home's whether, on the whole, the best results purest recollections can be applied to are to be reached thereby. We are a bestial out ast, is surrounded with informed that out missionaries in Love for the world, for its bless- an atmosphere of stame that testifies Burmah and Chipa do not feel imings and enjoyments is a natural sen- of God, awarens a sentiment of loath- pelled to this mode, and do not large, timent; or rather it is one of the ing that the sure Maker of us all has ly practice it. They find it better to have their own houses, and live after We see hainess displayed in the their own manner. They do not thereciency is increased rather than dimin raised to the intellectual and moral Redemption shows forth God's ho- plane of the average white man. And duty to do this when, by so doing, cause our white breshren to "offend

> seeking to be harmless and true." These are words of wisdom. wish that they may impress the misprehended in the subject.

mon laws of social fellowship, the date than 1845, this arduous life? evangelization of the blacks will folto be the theory of Dr. Fulton, whom With the proof of the above in a thousand times more for the welfare oldest man who at different times

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Our own impression in regard t these schools, in America, is that the deal chiefly with ornamental branches, and afford comparatively litt solid or practical instruction to the pupils. Indeed it can hardly be posed that a church which oppo science, progress and free institution and whose approved teachers a men and women living outside of all family relations and called, as if I irony, "fathers" and "mothers," favor any education save that which is shallow and tawdry.

It is not so easy to test this mate

in our country where the general in

telligence and freedom produce mod-

ifications in the system. Hon. Charles Thurber, who has been travelling o the continent, gives some facts showing what is the kind of education prevalent under the supervision priests and nuns in Italy. In a letter to the National Baptist, he says: 11 is only last evening, in my own apartments, a company of young lade some Italians and some America to had assembled. Among them w nne looking young Italian and marked to an English gentleman is knew her well, (for he had lived Rome nearly fifty years under t same roof,) "Signorina is a fine looking young lady." "Yes," said he, "but she is profoundly ignorant," Yes, but in the clerical schools they learn nothing but the catechism and the lives of the saints. I presume," said he, "she knows the entire history of every saint in the calendar, The schools, when under the sole control. is, nevertheless, true. The human mind craves knowledge or, if you please, learning. How to satisfy that craving is the question. The system that little such as not to beget an appetite for more, and, certainly, the knowledge acquired there would, at the best, not possess interest sufficient to make them wish for more. Utility been imparted to, or conferred upon well attended." adds to the value of learning or him, by the ceremony of ordination? knowledge. Where it is of no practical use to the possessor or to others, it would not prompt the mind to work

hard for more. Embroidery was taught, but not sewing. The first a showy accomplishment, the latter i vulgar work. The same gentleman told me that his mother once called on a young married woman who lived in a splendid house and kept a carriage and a servant in livery. She all day, and in the evening he is go till one and two o'clock, and I an thus enabled to enjoy a quietness and freedom I never had before. Noticing that she had no carpet on her brick floor, she said to her, "You have not yet done furnishing your house." "Oh, yes; we cannot afford a carpet." "But you keep horses and a carriage." "Oh, yes," said she,

"that is necessary, a carpet is not." That these illustrations of the character and workings of the system of Romish education are is proved by the fact that the position of the teachers became insecure so soon as the government required that only those should be allowed to teach who could pass the requisite examinations. Under this regulation nuns who had been teachers in the schools; some for many years, had to present themselves for examination, and some were rejected as not qualified, but for saying "bursted," and "seldom their literary character and the char- ever," in an article of his on "Good acter of the schools, were saved by the convenient reason given for their rejection, viz.: the persecution of the

THE OLDEST LIVING SOUTHERN BAPTIST EDITOR.

In fall of 1845, say October, Nobe taken by any one who is profound- bore the penalties of death because sionary whom they directly concern. Winkler, now of Marion, Ala, was ly acquainted with his own heart, he was the substitute for sinners. And The interests of both races are com- in the absence of Dr. Baker, lately deceased, Editor-in-chief, and book-Not a few extremests seem to imag- keeper, of The Christian Index, (this ine that if the whites obliterate the in- paper,) then published at Penfield, stincts of race, and carrifice the com- Ga. Who of all began at an earlier Br. Graves did not know this event

associations which they do not need tion with a Baptist paper—or we and do not desire.

The should upon the above testimony, take off our hat to Bro. Winkler—but is said to be due mainly to the efforts.

The conclusion is said to be due mainly to the efforts. -Only 1.00 for the ALABAMA we mean that we have been connected of Count Schouvaloff and of the with a Baptist paper longer than any Crown Prince of Germany.

wing man upon either continent, i. e., lince 1846; and it has been as chief. ditor, and unbroken .- Baptist.

Our attention has just been called April 13th. We are obliged to the Index for the friendly notice. So far as Dr. Graves' claims are concerned we would not for our part derogate from them in any particular. Yet if an inbroken editorial career must settle he precedency of the occupants of he tripod, we apprehend that the inerruption of his editorial labors durng the war might be urged as invalilating his title also. It has been our ortune to be in almost continuous onnection with the press since 1845. et we frankly confess that we have othing to boast of; and acknowledge eerfully the conspicuous place which Dr. Graves has occupied for

A Few Questions

Bro. Winkler: The following uestions have come practically before me in my work, and I have given my judgment upon them; but some brethren (myself among them), desire to know your opinion, also:

I. A person is received by a church for baptism, but before it is administered his immoralities and heresies are such as to entirely forbid it. Did "But, has she not attended school?" the church, by the det of receiving, acquire such jurisdiction over him as to give it the right, or impose the necessity, of formally breaking the relation (whatever it is) between itself and the individual? Or is he rightly and sufficently disposed of by the of the priests, were designed to keep church's simply failing, or quietly de-the pupils in ignorance. This may clining, to proceed with the baptism? is now an evangelist and is doing much good in building up his church. 2. When a deacon transfers his memmership from one church to another,

does he necessarily, or of right, carry his official position with him? was to give as little as possible, and and the church accepts it: If he is The finest crops, thus far, ever kn again called to the office, either in that or another church, must be be re-ordained? In other words can he

> E. F. BABER. 1. The church has extended its Christian fellowship to the applicant, and declared him to be a worthy candidate for baptism. It would seem and kissed the prelate's hand. proper that the fellowship should be as publicly withdrawn.

2. When a deacon removes his memoption of the church into which he asked her if she was enjoying life. O, enters to recognize him as a deacon, yes," said she, "my husband is out resimply as a member. A deacon for suit another.

3. We have never known of an incon. Ordination inducts into a new office: the resumption of an office previously held would not seem to call for it.

FIELD NOTES.

-The Mississippi Baptist State Convention meets at Summit in

-It is expected that the Talladega Baptist church will be finished and ready for dedication by the 5th Sunday in June. -Rev. P. E. Kirven, one of our

well of late. We trust that he will soon recover his health and strength. -A fair correspondent of the Bantist Reflector takes the editor to task

English." Now, Bro. Mayfield! -Rev. E. Y. Van Hoose sends us four new names from a church where there was not a member taking the paper. He hopes to send more

-The report prevails that the health of Pope Leo is daily declinng. It is important that he should leave the malarious and sultry air of

eign Mission Board have contracted them for us? We know it can be done gift of \$50,000 by a lady, and not- Try it. ithstanding a contraction of expen-

-There will be about 300 delegates neets in this city in July. Talladega pitality is broad enough to accomate this number, and more too .- in ten years past,

him: Will not some of our Alabams

-A brother asks the question: efficient management, must be cared "Did you mean what you said when for. Brother West has given notice Clay Industry of Cornwall and Deyou published your determination to of his determination to sever his con- von, by J. H. Collins, F. G. S.; The the above notice which appear Talladega?"-If I had not meant it must be done to fill the vacancy thus at the meeting of the Convention in nection with the paper. Something ed in the (Memphis) Baptist of I would not have said it. L. made.

-On Sunday, the 26th of May, at the First Baptist church of Eusaula, Brethren Wm. H. Thornton, and A. A. Couric were ordained as Deacons. pathy of the Convention.
The pastor preached on the Origin and WHAT OUGHT TO BE DON Design of the Office of Deacons their qualifications, and their duties. The ordaining prayer was offered by Rev. W. N. Reeves.

-The Editor of the Journal & Messenger was agreeably disappointed by the kind reception he experienced at the Southern Baptist Convention. We trust that he has learned to understand the South better than he formerly did, and will hereafter not allow them to be misrepre-

-Rev. J. B. Huckabee, of Fayette for it. He tells his people to take the paper and read it for one year, and promises that if they do not feel will pay their money back until they

-"All engaged in the sale and manufacture of intoxicating danks fatten on the miseries of society; they consume the money of the peop

-Our old friend and former editor of the Advocate, Rev. E. F. Baber, called on us last Thursday. We were indeed glad to see him and to see well, for he is much stouter than when Greenville Advocate

-Bro. J. H. Rowell, of Jefferson Texas, under date of May 25, wriges "The rain has crased at last. We have had it in abundance; but den't 3. A deacon offers his resignation, think it has damaged the crops any. in Texas. Health of the country good. Our church here is still without a pastor. Losing ground on this account. Our Sabbath-school is in resign, or put off, whatever may have fine condition. Prayer-meetings are

> The appointment of an American Cardinal has introduced an awkward element into our republican system: When Cardinal McCloskey returned from Rome, Bishop Lynch hurried on board the steamer where he prostrated himself on the deck for the Custom House officers they amination. These obsequious practises do not suit our customs or ou

-The Judson Institute and How will occur on the same week, June 6-20. The examin tions and some. of the exhibitions will take place the preceding week. The Selma & Marion, and other railroads wi give reduced rates. See notices of all the exercises in another column. With the opportunity to visit both institutions at once, at reduced rates of cravel, the friends of education should attend in large numbers They will receive a hearty wes

-It is not impossible that a single es, and who have not redeemed them, stroying a soul. Such may not be he intention of him who speaks, but the words may, nevertheless, go forth to save or destroy. They fall on the ear and reach the heart. A child is, perhaps, the hearer and the speech State missionaries has been quite un- from the father's lips. They are words full of sin, but, nevertheless are the words of father, and, as such, sink deep and poison the character of the child. The germ is sown and it springs up, bringing forth much fruit but, alas! evil fruit the fruit of eternal death. - Christian Index.

A NEW OFFER.

In order to increase the circulation the ALABAMA BAPTIST WE W send it from this date until Jan. 154 1879, to any one who will send us \$1.00. We want 1,000 new names of this offer. Will not our brethren take -The Northern Presbyterian For- hold of the work at once and secure

> THE CONVENTION AT TAIL LADEGA. This will, in some respects, be the

most important Convention held with- THE COMPLETE PREACHER for May

These two interests go hand in hand, each dependent on the other. As

who are working fattafully and efficiently. The purpose of the Board is to enlarge its work still more. It can stop short of nothing less than the complete occupying of the entire field submitted to its supervision. The whole civilized world will and a good many of them. It will require money and a good deal of it.

Jighteenth Century; From the Quire of the temperance workers: 'They should not make the chould not make the control of the temperance workers: 'They

THE DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS deserve, need, and ought to have, the warmest expressed support and sym

WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE BEFORE

Brethren and sisters all over the State, ought to make each of these interests a subject of earnest prayer They ought to pray that the members of the Convention may be guided by the Holy Spirit in all these enterprises. Without the controlling influences of the Spirit of truth they will certainly fail to do the best, the wis-

Delegates ought to think of all county, is a warm friend of the Ala- these interests before they go to Talbama Baptist, and a constant worker ladega. They ought to pray for their prosperity.

The churches ought to remember well paid at the end of the time, he and regard the appeal of the Board of the "Budget" is followed by a disought to inform their representatives and the Treaty of San Stefano. as to the amount they will contribute EDINBURGH REVIEW for April. New in this direction. It is absolutely essential to the fullest success of the without rendering any equivalent. State Mission Work, that the Secre-They sow the seeds of want, woe, tary be freed from the necessity of poverty and ruin, and society reaps collecting his own salary. It is a the bitter harvest — N. Y. Methovery delicate, unpleasant thing for delegates to pledge churches without a tribute of grateful regard. The

Delegates ought to go to the Convention prepared to do what the inthat his people are treating him so terests of the occasion require, let it cost what it may of time, of money, of sacrifice, of personal feeling and and religion. Another scientific ar-

The necessities of the situation demand a forward movement along the entire line. A forward movement will require a prayerful, harmonious, conciliatory spirit in the Convention, The opportunities of the present, looking to the future, invite us to earnest, diligent, hopeful effort. of Lord Melbourne; also two politi-

May the Holy Spirit guide the servants in Christ in all they shall attempt for the establishment of the Strength, and on the Eastern Queskingdom of the Master.

W. C. C.

STATE MISSION WORK.

declined to open the trunks and ya- that of the evangelization of our Pau, which is well-illustrated from a lises; and a large heavy box was State will engage its attention. The series of water-color studies on the plans inaugurated at our last session that is being done by our missionaselves loose from all their secular in- Bates, which is admirably aided by terests, and given themselves wholly the pencil of "Boz" (M. J. Sweeny). to the work. They must be support- The very little folks have their fun in

> for Christ and for souls, made pledges for State Missions, either at the Convention, or at Associational meetings, or at their church-

do so by July 1st. Some brethren, and churches, have come up nobly in this matter; others are behind.

We need money to carry on this work, which the Lord has prospered, and made to grow on our hands, Remit to me at Marion.

> T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. S. M. Board.

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The numbers of The Living Age say that "some fifty reformed drunkfor the weeks ending May 18th and ards attended church last Sunday." hal to the Vatican; Maeleod of Dare, should not report more reformations upon the attention of the Conven- LyWilliam Black; Popular Buddhism; than are actually accomplished, and the Poetry of Doubt-Arnold and Clough; Second Sight, a story; ples' is marched to church it will be well to separate the sheep from the now doing so much, under its present | Thomas Arnold, D.D., by Canon Far. | goats before the procession starts."

rar; The Comet, a story; The China Apollo Belvedere; Flowers of Anglo-Indian Literature; Canossa; TheLuxury of Reading Old Novels; Cour tesy at Home; The Chinese Reconquest of Eastern Turkestan; and seect poetry and miscellany. Littell & Gay, Boston, are the publishers.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Co. have issued their reprint of Blackwood's Magazine for May. The Serials John Caldigate and Mine is Thine are continued. M. Tissot's book entitled Vienna and Vienese Life furnishes the subject for a very pleasing article describing old Vienna, and the recent improvements brought about in part by the opening of the Exhibition, the dress and habits of the people, etc. The poems consist of an Irish legend, taken from the Chronicles of O'Driscols, besides the translations from Heine, which are becoming a regular feature of the magazine. The review with reference to the Secretary. They cussion of the position of England,

> Co., 41 Barelay St. Sir Erskine May's Democracy in Europe is commended as interesting. learned and thoughtful, Barry Cornwall (Bryan Waller Proctor) receives critic on Skepticism in Geology acknowledges the appearance of man on earth; ages before the usual chronology supposes and endeavors to adjust the rival claims of science ticle relates to the Age of Bronze. The writer insists that the division into ages of polished stone, bronze and iron is only relative and that these ages are not necessarily prehistoric. There are beside three, literary articles, on Brownings Agamemnon, on Meadows Taylor's Noble Queen, and on Torren's Memoirs

cal articles, on England's Naval

York. Leonard

.WIDE AWAKE for June opens with an amusing old-time story of 'Mandy's Quilting Party. Then, after giving us, in Miss Brown's Child Toilers In six weeks from now our State of Boston Streets, a glimpse into the Convention will meet in Talladega. life of the little Boot-blacks, it takes No subject of greater magnitude than us over the seas to a Market Day at spot. Following the Minnesota Sehave so far worked well. We have rial of True Blue, comes the pictorial abundant proofs of the great good four-paged Classic of Babyland,grim old Blue-Beard this time-These brethren have cut them- from the pen or Mrs. Clara Dory ed. Their dear ones must not be al- the large print story A True Incident lowed to suffer whilst those on whom in the Life of Mr. Thomas Grey, they lean, are toiling day and night from the pen of G. M. S. Horton of the N. Y. Tribune. There are sev-I would call upon all those who eral fine illustrated poems, notably one by Mrs. L. C. Whiton; and then there is Puff, a dainty prose bit by C. S. Pratt, fine as a poem, with several dainty illustrations by "Boz." Only utterance may be the means of de to make an honest prayerful effort to \$2 a year. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGA-ZINE for July comes to us more richly freighted even than usual. It contains some forty separate articles and more than seventy illustrations. The opening paper is upon The Homes of St. John, by Rev. Jno. P. Hurst, D. D., President of Drew Theological Seminary, illustrated with views showing the present appearance of all the places, from Beshsaida to Patmos, Music.-Wife, Little Ones and which can be identified as having Home, a beautiful home song and been the successive abodes of the chorus. Words and music by Will. Beloved Disciple. Among the other S. Hayes. Published by D.P. Faulds, articles are an interesting paper on 165 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky. The Armenians, by George Smith; The Leper of Aosta, a thrilling story,. translated from the French by Miss: Clare de Graffenreidt; Oliver Crom-York: Blake & Co., 849 Broad- well and the Puritans, by Alfred H. Guernsey; and Rose Elliot, a Scot-The fashions are represented by tish story, by Jane G. Owston. Rev. a colored plate, followed by some 19 Dr. Deems, the editor, contributes pages of wood-cuts. The literary the regular sermon, the subject being matter is very good,—as also the God's Glory Shining in Jesus, Popuhousehold department and puzzle col- lar Exegeses, of several possages of Scripture. There are editorial comments upon Anniversary Week, and is of unusual interest, discussing other current topics of interest; and The two interests which have des some very vital questions. Dr. Dale critical notices of several leading Rev. H. W. Battle preached in Eumanded so much of the time of the disposes most effectively of skeptical books of the month, etc., etc. Each faula on the 26th, His sermon was well. Convention for years are still before points raised by some of our scient- number of this brilliant periodical it demanding more than ever its ists. The sermon on the Second Ad- contains, 128 quarto pages of delightcareful, prayerful consideration. vent will awaken considerable atten- ful and instructive reading and the tion, partly because of the renewed illustrations, which number over sevinterest in the subject of the Second enty, are of a highly interesting charone makes, progress the other ad- Coming of Christ, but chiefly because acter. The annual subscription price of the novel position taken and ably of the Sunday Magazine is but \$3,

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My Return to the Judson.

I derived so much pleasure from a return to my alma mater, the Judson Institute, after two and a half years' absence, that it seems to me a privilege to record some of my impressions. This I do, with the hope that they may afford some gratification to others who are still interested in the Institution, from whose silver stream of knowledge they have been so generously supplied, and who cannot enjoy the opportunity which came to me of renewing an acquaintance and reviving former associations, by a visit.

Time changes 'all things, and among its marked changes at the Judson, has been the inauguration of a new President, Dr. L. R. Gwaltney. I had anticipated a cold, formal reception upon my entrance to duty, and afterwards scarcely a word or look unless of reproof or admonition, but Dr. G's. warm greeting, and courteous and refined bearing, put me quickly at my ease, and made me re-alize fully and gladly the error of my

After a short ride from the depot, where I met the Dr., we reached the familiar grounds, (now considerably improved) and the extensive brick building in which so many of our mothers were educated. Then, amid a flood of happy recollections and quite a number of strange faces, I caught a glimpse of a sweet familiar one which has often acted as a magnet upon me during my school life. Those who know the attractive power of Miss Spear will think at once of the art teacher at the Judson. Her excellent qualities as a teacher, and gentle graces in daily life, have been known and felt by all who have been blessed with her companionship. As the study of art, which has already become so general in England, and is commanding increased attention in America, must be of interest to every one of refined sensibilities, let us glance into the Judson studio. We judge at sonce that the rudiments of first principles are thoroughly taught, and are deemed absolutely essential. The begimners with miniature houses, and other models, are training the eye for drawing from nature, by proportion and measurements from base line; while the same principles of form and light and shade are being pursued by the more advanced class in the study of plaster casts, and human features and expression. It cannot be supposed, then, that any Judson girl takes art simply to fill her parlor with pictures, (better specimens of which would be given gratis with any circulating magazine,) but rather for cultivating taste, and developing innate powers for appreciating the manifold natural beauties surrounding us.

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The pupils, inspired with the desire to reach as near his degree of perfection as diligence in practice will enable them, seem to take delight even | Chastian Humility.-Rev. J. in Czerney's exercises, and in sonatas Huey Rev J. Grimes, and S. T. in which their imperfect tastes do not find many beauties. The Professor's proficiency, united with the vocal gifts and cultivation of his charming wife, the Anday chool Work.—Rev. J.H. makes the musical advantages of this Institute equal to many conservatories whose high-sounding names do not always insure thorough instruction.

tion, calisthenics and the Kindergarten by Mrs. Bioveno. Modern education, which was begun by Comenius in the seventeenth century, has certainly been in one sense completed by Froebel in his kindergarten system. The principles of accuracy, neatness and diligence are unconsciously received into the child's mind, while they are only conscious of being at play, that is working with-out any practical object. How bright out any practical object. How bright round trip trickets for one fare. The Reynolds, of Mari and happy the young faces look as Western R. R. will sell round trip Mollie Dunklin. the busy fingers prick figures in pa-

dermined not to be behind the best | R., ther new feat es. One is ear drawing, for preparatory ils. How much tasse and refineat this will in a few years develope,

June 1, 1878. who expect to attend the approaching meeting of the Convention in Talladega, are requested to send as their names, that we may the more sonveniently assign them homes, and cards on this subject will be addressed by you to P. G. Stringer. e excellence of the mental and Compay with this request and you sical training found in the Judson; will be notified before leaving home ling the mind more capacious, and what samily you will stay with, and metrical. With this is combined the family will also be informed of terr example of the preceptors, thus encurraging the pupils to "an harmonipes expansion of all the powers s expansion of all the powers your arrival. We are expecting a full Wright, colored, shattering the elbow h make up the worth and beauty Convention. The body meets Thursday, the 18th of July. Efforts are being made to obtain the usual re-

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Appointments.

REV. T. M. BALEY, Sec. S. M. Board, will fill the folgrappointments in the Bigbee and Bethel Associations:

Jeterson, Sunday, June 16; Lin-Nanafalia, Wednesday, 19; Aimwell, in Louisiana, and lodged in the and of love.

Thursday, 20; Shiloh, Friday, 21; Greene county jail by the sheriff of me; here every facility for im- den, Monday, 17; Hill's, Tuesday, 18; Chocaw Corner, Saturday, 22; Hobokes, Sunday, 23; Deep Creek, Monday, 24; Forest Springs, Tuesday, 1255 Mt. Sterling, Wednesday, 26; Pishmataha, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 28, 29, 30.

REV. E. F. BABER, Will fill the following appointments in the Alabama Association:- Ramah. reday, May 30; Centennial Asso ciation Sardis, Friday, 31; Aberfoil, Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 2; Fairview, Monday, 3; Indian Creek, Tuesday, 4; Perote, Wednesday, 5; Mt. Zion, Thursday, 6; Macedonia Friday, 7; Mt. Carmel, Saturday and Sunday, 8, 9; Greenwood, Monday, 10; Alabama Association .- Pine Level, Tuesday, 11; Liberty, Wednesday, 12; Mt. Lebanon, Thursday, 13 Raman, Friday, 14; Bethesda, Saturday and Sunday, 15, 16; Hickory esday June 18.-Meeting Board | Groves Tuesday, 18; Leach and Pru-

ing and night, 19. The brethren may make night appointnents whenever desirable or Fraternally, v. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D. Al-THOS. W. TOBEY.

REV. H. A. WILLIAMS, District Evangelist of the State Mission Board, will fill the following appointments in the Arbacoochee As

Liberty, June 10th; Cedar Creek, 11th; Dine Creek, 12th; Pinetucky, 13th; Rock Springs, 14th; Shiloh 15th; Wedowee, 16th; Orion, 17th.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Diec mear Perote, May 22nd, Mr There is some serious sickness

around Talladega. Died, in Perry county, May 26th, Mr. William Weaver. nmencement Sermon.-By Rev. Died near Greensboro, 19th inst.

Mrs. Henrietta Hawkins. The market value of wheat is about \$1.15 per bushel in Talladega. Died, in Havanna, on the 18th ult..

Pinkney Jones, aged about 60 ev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., 10 a. m. Died, at Uniontown, on the 18th

of May Eddie Baptist, aged about 15 Dittl, in Talladega May 28th, Mr Ezcelsion and Senior Classes, 8-

Pictures on Exhibition from 11th ult., infant daughter of R. B. and L.

ville, Mrs. John Gamble, after a pain-

ful illeess of three weeks. Died, on the 16th of May, in Perry

Married, in Hale county, May 23rd, by Rev. T. S. Winn, Mr. Geo . Shelton and Miss Bettie Jones. Kate. Smith, infant daughter of Mand Mrs. S. E. Boland.

died in Talladega on the 29th ult.

Married, by Rev. E. Y. Van Hoose near Bruceville, May 12, Mr. G. B. McGence to Mrs. Margaret Ethridge. Married, in Hale county, on the 19th ult., by Rev. F. M. Peterson, Mr.

Cross of small grain and corn, in the Northern part of Hale county are very promising. Cotton is not so

Jas. V. Champion and Miss Sarah L.

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Married, in Marion, on the 28th ult., by Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., Nelson, both of Tuscaloosa county.

gomery, will deliver the address be-Lumpkin, Misses Gwaltney and during their stay with us. Letters fore the Literary Societies of the Southern University, at Commence-

Mr. John W. Shelton shot Croskey

the larceny of a hog at the last term of the Lowndes Circuit court, died last week very suddenly of congestive

John DuBose, sentenced to the penitentiary for life at the last Shelby court, and a negro man by the name of Cunningham escaped jail last Friday night week and made off without Brazil says: "It rather thress a damper on

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Messiah's Kingdom.

Dan. 7:91-4.

Golden Text.-Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre.-Psa.

Topic.-The Glory of the King.

Outline .- 1. The Throne, v. 9, 10 2. The Victory, v. 17, 12; 3. The Coronation, v. 13, 14.

Connection with the last lesson .- With paient grace and daily prayer. This lesson is prior in time to the last Beautiful lives are those that bless year of Belshazzar. It is the concluding part of Daniel's relation of one of his visions of that year, showing the course of the world's great empires till the coming of Christ; at Beautiful rest, with race well won: which point in the vision the present lesson commences. The first part of pretation of the whole, Dan. 7:16-27. The same prophecy is twice repeated, with minor variations, in the book of Daniel

[Commit to memory verses 13, 14.]

and: Myriads of myriads: a number a doa; of leather-varnish should be As when the mother, from her breast, exceeding great.—The judgment was applied set: Was arranged, or begun in or-der. The judgment pictured is the overthrow of the nations before Christ's kingdom (as shown later in the chapter), as well as in the final beasts: Those of the former part of the vision: the three monarchies preceding the Roman: who remained as peoples but ceased as powers. - (13.) Like the Son of man: As or like a son of man; that is, like a man: the same thing as "the likeness as the appearance of a man" in Ezek. 1:26. In the New Testament this Chaldee and Syriac exi. e., The Man .- (14.) An everlasting dominion: Both on earth and in heaven. See verses 26, 27. Compare also Eph. 1:20, 21.-Shall not pass away: The bringing in of "everlasting righteousness" accompanies the anointing of "the Most Holy," Dan.

INTRODUCTORY QUESTIONS.

Whose dream did Daniel interpret? Of what two classes of kingdoms title of to-day's lesson? Whose prophecy is it? What is its date? Is this date earlier or later than that of the last two lessons? In whose reign was this prophecy uttered? In what year of its reign? What did Daniel show in the series of prophecies of which this is a part? What is the topic of the lesson? Its outline? Its golden text? Recite its selected verses.

QUESTIONS ON LESSON.

The Throne, v. 9,110. - Until what event did Daniel watch? What is meant by the casting down of the thrones? Who then took the throne? What is said of his garment? His hair? His throne? His wheels? What issued from before him? How many ministered to him? How many stood before him? What was set?

said to have immortality? alist. Where is the ion called God? Where his throne is forever

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BEAU IFUL THINGS. Beantiful faces we those that wear-It matte little dark or fair-Whole-souled be nesty printed there. Beautiful eyes att those that show, Like craftal pares where heart-fires glow, thoughts that burn below. Beautife lips at those whose words Leap from the Bart like songs of birds Yet who e utter ace prudence girds. Beantiful handstire those that do

Work that is he est and brave and true, Moment by mor ent the long day through Beautiful feet and those that go On kind y missions, to and fro-Down lowliest ways, if God wills so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceasele's burde is of homely care, silent twers of happiness,

Whose tidden funtain but few may guess,

the vision is Dan. 7:1-8; the inter- Oiling and Flacking of Harness.

armes that is in constant use should be washed, oiled and blacked, Lesson Notes.—(9.) Till the thrones were east down: Rather, till thrones were laid or set (literally, thrown), as in Rev. 4:2. Reference is had to throne-cushions, which were laid to gether where the throne was needed; and, in haste, thrown together.—The Ancient of days: God, the Eternal, as frequently in Scripture in parallel expressions. Especially in contrast with the "new gods that came newly up" (Deut. 32:17.)—Did sit: On the a bench of smooth board. The straight and shapely, in a cool is just as easy to love a girl who has to perfect health after trying different ph ment. See verse 22.—White as snow, of oil and diswn out slowly between the themb are fingers to wipe off the excess of the fluid. By using a large fan, of e can oil a harness in throne of judgment. — (10.) Ministered unto: Attended, or waited on.—Ten thousand times ten thousand. Attended of purity oil. It is spontas the oil has dried in, of the still earth and brooking air.

Train the Colts.

judgment.-(11.) Great words: Lof- thority for the reason that he is ty, or arrogant words. — Beast: The fourth beast, of verses 7, 19, 23: the Roman power—(12.) The rest of the treater kinds and handled lovingly. What horse is once taught, no matter how your rit never forgets. When the cost is trinning by its mother's side, it can be best taught valuable lesson. Men's strength can then easier overcome it. The more you talk to and handle a colt the more it will know and the kinder it will be. No on should ever permit a colt to have the mastery in strength, consepression is made definite and applied to Christ Jesus: "The Son of man," them until the colt is entirely subdued a this respect. Nor should a colt be ever stiched or led by a hal-ter which he can break. If he once learns ne can break his halter it will ars to break him of the fault. ever cured But by kind g and playing with themch any ore can enjoy who has a heart vithin sim—they will ever after be early caught, kind in service and more rustin in danger or difficulty.

there seemed to be very little anxion on that more rusting in danger or difficulty. the comes about you nevdid that dream tell? Whose was the er abase him but with kindness edu- Uncle Joe's Talk With the Boys. sentence could he utter, and for two familiarity with him. Thus be atvays gentle, and easily d to any work. There will be ble in breaking in such a colt. Il naturally take to it. By be-cated sciously the colt can also

> provement of Common Sheep.

harit - Ion Register.

as before all creatures, and that none of the male animals of ions who remained there have done outlest all? What passage the cross be used as sires, no matter about as well, and somehow, you will not the Son has dominion in how nest the desired standard they be apt to think, have fared a little

Save Your Soapsuds.

of soft spap or a box of hard soap? Were it not otherwise useful it would be of great value as a fertilizer, if he didn't think there was another spread, in its raw state, about or fruit such a restless uneasy people on the trees or berry bushes. But, after be- face of the globe. ing dissolved in water and passing through the wash-tub, gleaning the imperceptible elements of the best manure from soiled linen, its fertilizing power is vastly increased. Indeed, we may almost say, that the soap which produces it. Do not, which might benefit. - Farm Journal

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expressions. Especially in contrast stiff. Apply the oil with a paint oughly. Day without proning (after

Lays the hished babe apart to rest. And shades us eyes and waits to see How sweet its waking smile will be."

Outdone by a Boy.

A lad in Boston, rather small for his years works in an office as an errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him about being so "You agver will amount to much; you never can do much business, you

are too se The little fellow looked at them : "Well," said he, "as small as I am, I can do something which none of you housekeeper: "I'm afraid those soles and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and "Ah, what is that," said they.

them were able to do.

"I can keep from swearing!" said loiked!"
the little fellow. There were some blushes on four many faces, and

I would speak an earnest word to those boys who are thinking of leaving home. You are anxious to push out for yourselves. In many instances ght sean tricks and vicious there are younger brothers in the family, and you think the farm hardly large enough for all. Those who live in the East are anxious to go West, and those who live in what is termed the West desire to go still further toward the setting sun. At any rate, as you look at it, it seems desirable in adent having asked the order to succeed that you get as far National Like Stock Journal the following question—"What is the best crossiapon pair common sheep for quality and quantity of wool for the general market, and for weight of carcass? The ector answers:

order to specied that you get as far as possible away from home. No doubt many young men have done as well, if not better, by casting them selves among strangers; they have worked harder and denied themselves more than they would have done at of me-me-meat." "What kind of cass? the ector answers:

This inquire can be replied to from so many standpoints that an opinion in favor of eather of the recognized look all over before you take it. If

worked harder and demed themselves more than they would have done at home. But it is a very important step, and one which will pay you to look all over before you take it. If

worked harder and demed themselves more meat." "What kind of me-me-meat." "What kind of me-me-meat." "What kind of me-me-meat." wood cases, many ficent 3-string upright Pi-me-meat do you wish for?" said A. "What are you mocking me fo-fo-for?" said the stranger. "I am ranted 8 years. Trade pouring in. Agents not moc-moc-mocking you." said A wanted everywhere. Write for paper, free. What were opened? Where is the breeds requires certain explanations. you intend to go among friends of The stranger began to look a wanted everywhere. Write for paper, free.

What were opened? Where is the Lord's throne now, and what does he observe from it? Ba. 11:4.

The Vision? N. 1; 12.—What was taken away from "the rest of the leasts" what was prolonged to them for a time? What monarchies did they represent? Who has victory over the world and all its powers and temptations, and how? I John 54-5.

The Cereation, 2. 13, 14.—When did Daniel see visions? Whom did his donnial see visions? Whom did his donnial see visions? Whom did his donnial week, why but adding much to its seer from it. What was represented to the see coming with the clouds? To whom did this one come? What was taken the come of the seer of the leasts. The Cereation, 2. 13, 14.—When did Daniel see visions? Whom did his domination of the see coming with the clouds? To whom did this one come? What was taken the clouds? To whom did this one come? What were given to him? Who te represented the company of the see coming with the clouds? To whom whith the clouds? To whom did his domination of the company o

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> To the boy who has become dissatisfied with his home and its wholesome restraints; who thinks he is hindered from being all he could be; who thinks the family are no help to him; who speaks of father and mothaverage scapsuds from the kitchen er as "old man" and "old woman;" and laundry is worth more than the who is determined to leave home whether they are willing or not-allow your soapsuds to run me to say in all kindness, you are getsted, while you have trees ting yourself into bad shape. Such thoughts are poison; if you continue to cherish them no one will suffer more than yourself. Nothing, absolutely nothing, can be done to better your condition while you are in such a frame of mind. As has been said Scrub them with a strong solution of before, in order to be successful you oxgall in water, or of ammonia. The will have to move with much caution; whole body carpet should first be thoroughly all the good counsel your family ca ad tacked down before being give you will be so much clear gain So let me entreat you to get rid of the

> themoths, and if alumn and will find for a long time that the comyou, we will allow that you are all Asserts, Washington Co., Itt., right, but some one has said that A correspondent furnished the right, but some one has said that Richmond Dispatch with a receipt for "confidence is a plant of slow growth" MR. H. R. STEVENS It is as follows: "Take the you must for a while stand before the been suffering from a Rose Cancer; on my

Seabrook, N. H., from "I am the light of the world," and made poor work of it, stammering and stuttering, and almost stopping, when anindignant huckleberry-picker, a sort of masculine woman, shouted out: "If you are the light of the world, you need snuffing.'

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nation? Who are the subjects of this kingdom? How can any be made partakers of its glory? Who of us have a share in it?

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