sold to Robert Lee, leaving in said

#### THE STORY OF SHARON.

(Continued From Page One.)

ht and carried back to Blacks-Agent Moore was standing on rear platform of the freight. The black crow flew on top of the cab lapping his wings seemed to hurl well taunts of derision and exuln at the people of the wilderness as he yelled "Caw! caw! caw." mes D. Hope, well known Sharon chant tells another interesting about Agent Moore. The agent ded at the home of Mr. Hope's He was a heavy whisky ker at night. He would stay sofer R. R., and J. M. Plexico. ay time and then load up at night, g usually pretty "high" by the

Then he walked into the class office. house and quietly informed the Three physicians have served the

#### Commissioners Summoned The dander of the people of Sharon

prities claimed they never had any

nmissioners ordering them to main-

er it was completed there were no gurated during the year 1923. for the doors. Mr. Rainey noed the absence of locks one day and

John Barxtell's Strength. The depot in those first days was not uipped with a commodious freight form like it is now. Bales of cotton sufpment were dumped on the bank the tracks and hoisted on board. otain John Barxtell, now a passenconductor on the Marion and Kingdivision, and popularly known to of travelers was a freight e "Three C's" he was a veritable years. fany a time I have seen John Barxput a 506-pound bale of cotton on could handle it as easily as the avge negro laborer can handle a 100-

#### and sack of flour." Early Cotton Buyers

y cotton buyers:

" Just look how wet that cotton is, the past. ie grumbled. 'I can't afford to pay 10 ents a pound for water. Too wet.

Too wet. Too wet.' "The cotton was as dry as powder," Three Million Dollars Less for Next

said the narrator. "It was that two erits a pound drep that was hurting." Nine million dollars for enforcement Business Enterprises.

Sharon. S. S. Plexico opened a store dispatch. about the same time. About 1890 Dr. The committee report stated that

ousiness in the village then. Coming quarters. to Sharon, it is said with less than a The total for all purposes carried serve as a guide for the future. ive years, one of the largest mercan- 55% below the budget estimate. ile businesses in the Piedmont section | Fer collection of revenue customs, years there was assessed and collected

of South Carolina,

ohn A. Byers. The First National Bank of Sharon, portogs may be able to have their sum of \$102,547,448."

was organized in 1909, the first brick building in the town being built to G. Cald ell & Sons, which adjoins the bank. In 1918 the Planters Bank of Sharon was organized. Since then sevhouse the bank and the store of R. H. eral other brick buildings have been built, including some handsome brick residences.

#### First Residence.

The first residence in Sharon was built by John Ross, It is now occupied by C. S. Pratt and family, the house having been remodeled since it was built originally. Shortly after Mr. Ross built a house, dwellings were erected by Messrs, Robert J. Whisonant, W. L.

## Postoffice Established In 1888.

A postoffice was established in Shahe arrived at the Hope home ron the same year that the railroad he arrived at the Hope nome came through—1888. In the thirty-little distance from the "coach- four years of its existence as a town ne night, seeking to have some fun Sharon has had five postmasters. The Agent Moore's expense, Mr. Hope, first was John D. Hamilton. He was brother Mr. Sam A. Hope and succeeded by the late Elias Ramsey. er young boys rigged up a scare- He was followed by R. H. G. Caldwell, and placed it in the yard at the who served many years. Mr. Calddence. Moore came home that well's son, Mr. W. B. Caldwell, succeedas usual, pretty tipsy. The ed him, and Mr. W. B. Caldwell was -crow in the yard naturally did succeeded during the year 1921 by return his greeting, so he calmly the present postmaster, Mr. R. L. Plexped out his revolver and fired ico. Sharon is now rated as a third-

ally that he had shot a man outside. people of Sharon and community since on he went to bed. The next morn- the town came into being. Dr. J. H. when he went to work he saw the Saye was the first. He came to Sharon re-crow. And it was noted that he in December, 1892, and has just comdirected two of his three shots pleted the thirtieth year of his resituly through that part of the coat dence here. In 1893 Dr. Charles Crosby would have covered a man's heart. came to Sharon. He remained only a s not of record, either that the Hope short time. In 1904 Dr. C. O. Burruss ever played any more tricks on came to Sharon, and he, like Dr. Saye, festations. is a fixture.

#### Schools and Churches.

Miss Jennie White, sister of the late thoroughly aroused when the Dr. W. G. White of Yorkville, was the iroad officials hauled their depot first school teacher in Sharon after the ay. They were mad about it and town was incorporated. That school The state railroad com- was established in 1889. There was ssioners came to Sharon and a big another small school being conducted eting was held. The railroad au- at that time near Woodlawn church, but it was outside the corporate limits tion at Sharon, anyway. Sharon of Sharon, Incidentally, it is of interizens testified they had not only est to note that the school house that ught tickets at the depot here but was used by Miss White's pupils is at they had been made to pay ex- still being used, although in an entirely ss fare when they didn't buy tickets. different capacity. It is now being ne railroad authorities lost out, the used to house the ice manufacturing establishment conducted here by Mr. Walter G. Hayes. The present brick Then the present station was built, school building was completed in 1911. noney being subscribed by the At the time it was completed it was cople of Sharon. Generous Mr. John thought that it would prove large Rainey not only gave the site for enough for the needs of the community station but contributed \$100. John for many years to come. But time has Hartness, now cashier of the First proven otherwise. A school building ational Bank was the second agent twice the size of the present structure d went on the job about the time is needed now and very probably a station was built. He recalls that school building program will be inau-

Sharon Associate Reformed Presbytorian church, from which the town ving him a dollar, told him to buy gets its name, was organized in 1796, Those locks served many years. the officiating minister being the Rev. James Rogers of the presbytery of the Carolinas and Georgia. The congregation of this church, of which Rev. E. B. Hunter is pastor, has during the year now closing, decided to build a new brick church upon which construction work is just beginning.

Woodlawn Presbyterian church was built in 1899. The first supply pastor was Rev. Mr. Cook, and the first regrancing years he is still a powerful has been a resident of Shows for the in physically. In the early days of has been a resident of Sharon for two

Sharon Methodist church was built ant in strength. Mr. Hartness says: this year, although the Methodists of Sharon have been holding religious serback and dump it into a freight car.
The pastor is Rev. J. W. Lewis, who

#### lives at Hickory Grove. Good Cotton Market.

With two ginneries, two cotton storage warehouses and several buyers, give sins by miraculous deeds, the first cotton buyers at Sharon Sharon has a reputation of maintaining re Messrs. W. S. Wilkerson and Bert one of the best cotton markets in York to banks in this section then and cot- and progressive merchants are in bus- love their exemies. on buyers paid cash for cotton. Mr. iness here and they enjoy a liberal pa-Wilkerson, old residents recall, had his tronage. Ordinarily several thousand at dinner, a woman who had been a bank" or money for cotton, in a little bales of cotton are sold annually at notorious sinner anointed Jesus' feet house near where Mr. J. D. Gwinn's Sharon, and as a rule about 3,500 bales and wiped them with her hair. The esidence now stands. Dr. Saye tells of cotton are ginned here, although sinner's gratitude to Jesus for forin amusing story about one of the ear- these figures were cut in half in 1922, giveness is measured by the apprebecause of the shortness of the crop in hension of sins forgiven. "Cotton was selling for 10 cents a the community.

found, as well as I remember; and a With a wonderful record of achievearmer of the community had agreed to ment during the thirty-four years of lings of the Kingdom of God. The fact ell a bale weighing over 600 pounds at its history, the people of Sharon enter of salvation for sins through a crucihat figure. Before it was delivered on their thirty-fifth year, optimistic fied Redeemer is truly glad tidings. here was a sharp drop of around two and filled with hopeful enthusiasm eents a pound. When the extra big looking toward a future that promises all was delivered the buyer was rear- much more progress and development than is to be written in the record of

## TREASURY BILL CUT

Year.

of prohibition, or \$250,000 less than authorized last year, is provided for in Shortly after Lowry, Starr and Ross the 1923-1924 treasury supply bill reentered the mercantile business, the ported by the appropriations commitirm of Hamilton & Carroll opened in tee of the house, says a Washington

Pingkney Hambright and John May , hile the smaller amount would cause opened a drug store. In a short time stiglet decrease in the prohibition this was purchased by John L. Rairey organization personnel, bureau offiand Dr. J. H. Saye. W. L. Hill, who chals did not believe reduction will and been conducting a store near old handleap their work to any appre- goods examined and admitted prompt-Bethel Baptist church in Bullock's clable extent, inasmuch as the act- ly, Creek township, moved to Sharon in sal cut in enforcement funds was For refund of taxes illegally col-1889. In the fall of 1890 Mr. Hill only \$108,000. A saving of \$142,000 lected the sum of \$1.,000,000 was rebought out the firm of Lewry, Starr & was reported in transfer of printing commended by the committee which Ross, who had the largest mercantile allotmen' and removal from rented said this was purely an approximation

two-horse waron load of goods. Mr. in the bill is \$115,119,810, which is \$3,-Hill has built up in less than thirty- 725,018 less than last year, and \$2,713,-bureau reports showed aggregate re-

the committee recommended \$11,950,- "as a result of office and fields audits The first blacksmith shop was estab- one, an increase over the current ap- and investigations," \$1,320,209.618. ished by William Smith, of the Smyr- propriation of \$650,000 which the "Contrasted to the latter sum," said operated by Messrs, John Ross and government may receive all the funded to taxpayers for the period

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## LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT-The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor .-DEVOTIONAL READING-Psalm 98.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Favored Stories of the Quarter. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Went About Do-

ing Good. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOFIC -How Jesus Ministered to the People. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Some Characteristics of Jesus' Ministry.

Since all the lessons of the quarter save one are from Luke, and the central and unifying theme is Jesus Christ, a profitable way to conduct the review, as suggested in Peloubet's Notes, would be to assign the following topics to the members of the class to make a brief report upon;

1. Christ's Mission to the World. 2. Christ's Helpers and How He Used Them.

3. Christ's Divine Power and How He Exercised It.

4. Christ's Methods of Teaching. 5. Christ's Love in Its Many Mani-

6. Christ's Courage and How He Showed It. 7. Christ's Foes and His Dealings

With Them. 8. Christ's Pity for Sinners. 9. Christ's Passing Through Human

Experience. 10. Christ as a Missionary and an Organizer.

11. Christ's Relation to the Father. 12. Christ's Preparation for the Climax of His Life.

Another way would be by summarizing each lesson, stating the outstanding topic and teaching of each The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson 1. The birth of John the Baptist, which from the human standpoint was impossible, was announced to his father, Zacharias. For his unbelief he was smitten with dumbness. God expects of his servant unquestioned belief in what He promises.

Lesson 2. Jesus was born in Bethle hem just as the prophet had foretold some 700 years before, and at the age of twelve years he consciously entered into the services of God's house. Though conscious of His divine being and mission, He lived a life of filial

Lesson 3. John the Baptist's ministry was a preparation for the coming of Christ. He fearlessly preached repentance and pronounced judgment upon the impenitent. Though a mighty preacher, he humbly declared that Christ was immeasurably greater than himself.

Lesson 4. Jesus Christ after His baptism was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. The purpose was to test the reality of the incarnation. The re- WAS THE OWNER'S VERDICT stration of His ability to save to the uttermost all who trust Him.

will reign.

healed all kinds of diseases and cast old car looking like a NEW ONE. out devils. He authenticated His mission and proved His power to for-

Lesson 7. Jesus taught the disciples the principles which should Tope, the latter buying for the late J. county and farmers from far and near govern in His kingdom. Only those V. P. Hope in Yorkville. There were come here to sell their cotton. Live who have been born from above can

Lesson 8. While in Simon's house

Lesson 9. Jesus went forth throughout every city preaching the glad tid-

Lesson 10. Jesus sent forth missionaries with the realization of the big task before them, and with power to perform supernatural deeds to authenticate their mission. Those who realize the bigness of their task will earnestly pray that the Lord will

Lesson 11. Jesus' reply to the question of a certain lawyer, "Who is my neighbor?" shows that the all-important consideration is not "Who is my neighbor?" but "How can I show that I am a neighbor?"

Lesson 12. A certain rich man in his perplexity over his prosperity decided to provide larger stores and settle down to a life of sensuous indulgence. The one who lays up treasures on earth and is not rich toward

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### Office Phone 74 ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR 1923.

Notice of Opening of Books of Auditor

for Listing Returns for Taxation. Auditor's Office, December 3, 1922. PURSUANT to the requirements of the Statute on the subject, Notice s hereby given that my Books will be openel in my Office in York Court-house on TUESDAY, JANUARY 2ND,

1923, for the purpose of listing for tax-ation all PERSONAL and REAL PROPERTY held in York County, on January 2, 1923, and will be kept open until the 20th day of February, 1923, and for the convenience of the Tax-payers of the County I will be at the places enumerated below on the dates

named:
Clover—Tuesday and Wednesday,
January 2nd and 3rd,
Bandana—(Ferguson's Store), Thursday,
January 4th. Hickory Grove—Friday, January 5th, Sharon—Tuesday, January 9th, Bullock's Creek—Wednesday, Janu-

McConnellsville-Thursday, January Newport-Friday, January 12th. Fort Mill-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 15th, 16th and

Rock Hill-Monday, January 22d, through Saturday, January 27th.
All males between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, are liable to a poll tax of \$1.00, and all persons so liable are especially requested to give the numbers of their respective school dis-

tricts in making returns. BROADUS M. LOVE, Auditor York County. Dec. 3, 1922. t

## AUCTION SALE

CLERK'S SALE

State of South Carolina, County of

Court of Common Pleas Susie H. Carroll, Administratrix of W. R. Carroll, Plaintiff,

Against Smith Bratton, et al., Defendants. PURSUANT to the terms of the Decree of Foreclosure by His Honor, Jas. E. Peurifoy, Presiding Judge, dated December 12th, 1922. I will sell at Public auction in front of York Court House Door, York, S. C., within the legal hours of sale on MONDAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1923

the highest responsible bidder, the following described real estate, to-All that tract of land in Bethesda

Township in York County, South Carolina, lying on the Public Road near Mount Zion Baptist Church (colored), known as . the Smith Bratton place, and bounded on the east by lands of J. S. Bratton, and on the south and west by the York and Chester Road, and, containing TEN ACRES,

more or less.
Terms of Sale: One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest thereon from day of sale at seven percentum per an-num, payable annually, and secured by a bond of the purchaser and a mort-gage of the premises so sold, with leave to purchaser to pay his entire bid in cash. Purchaser must comply by paying cash portion of his bid within one hour from the time of this sale, or, the land to be at once, on same day re-sold upon same terms at risk of such defaulting purchaser. Purchaser must pay for all papers, revenue stamps, recording fees, etc. Any of the parties to this action may bid at this sale.

T. E. McMackin, December 13th, 1922 C. C. C. Pls.

## CLERK'S SALE.

State of South Carolina, County of York. Court of Common Pleas

Bank of Clover, Plaintiff, Against

ollowing described real estate: "All my right, title and interest in

and to all of that certain piece, parcel, or tract of land situated and lying and being in the said County of York, having the following courses and distances: Bounded on the North by the lands of W. H. Baird, on the East by lands of J. E. Roddey, on the South by lands of myself, and on the West by lands of myself, and containing SEVENTY-ONE AND ONE-FOURTH ACRES, more or less, being the identi-cal tract of land conveyed to me by Mattle J. Martin, on the 30th day of

December, 1909." Terms of Sale: One-third CASH, and the remainder in two equal annual installments, the unpaid portion to bear interest at seven per cent, and to be secured by Bond and Mortgage of the purchaser, the purchaser to pay for all

T. E. McMACKIN, December 12, 1923/ C. C. C. Pls.

## CLERK'S SALE

State of South Carolina, County of 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1923, and after this date all unpaid taxes vill go into execution and all unpaid Single Court of Common Pleas Susie H. Carroll, Administratrix of W.

R. Carroll. Plaintiff. L. H. Ragsdale, James M. Starr and J. Frank McElwee, doing business as the York Supply Company, Defend-

DURSUANT to the terms of the Decree signed by His Honor, Jas. E. Peurifoy, Presiding Judge, dated December 12th, 1922, I will sell at pub-

to the highest responsible bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

1st. All that tract of land lying about 2 1-2 miles south of York in the County and State aforesaid, bounded by lands formerly known as the Miss Katle Miller land, lands formerly belonging to estate of Wm. T. Stewart and lands formerly belonging to Robert Lee and having the following courses and distances, to-wit:-Beginbuilding, on lot 38x400 feet fronting on Main street, Clover, near the postoffice. One-third cash and balance on 7 per cent credit.

Courses and distances, to-wit:—Beginbuilding, on lot 38x400 feet fronting on hing at a White Oak, xiii, new, and running thence N. 53 E. 9.25 to rock and pointers; Boyd and Ferguson corners; thence 9.50 East 30.00 to rock and pointers, the Miller corner; thence S. 20.00 to Pine XIII, new; thence N. 70 W. 3.50 to the beginning, said

metes and bounds represent the origi-

nal tract off of which eleven acres was

THIRTY-THREE AND 3-4 ACRES more or less—being the tract inherited by Mrs. M. E. Minter from her father Alexander Stewart. See Deed Book No. 25, pages 176 and 177. And also, 2nd. All that tract of land in York County, South Carolina, known as the lower part of the Carnes lands, and containing the Dwelling House, Mill Site and Mill place and separated from the other portion of the Carnes land by a line running from the Miller & Ferguson corner on the southern boundary N. W. 35 chains to a Syca-more Tree above Mill site, said lands being bound by lands formerly belong-ing to Miller, lands of Feemster and

Turkey Creek—the same being the land purchased from widow of Samuel Scott and his two daughters, Miss Nannie Scott and Mrs. J. M. White, and, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES, more or less.

Terms of Sale: One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months with interest thereon from day of sale and secured by a bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises so sold, with leave to the purchaser to pay his entire old in cash. Any of the parties to this action may bid at said sale. Purchaser must comply by paying cash portion of his bid within one hour from time of this sale, or, the land to be at once on same day resold upon same terms at the risk of

such defaulting purchaser. The pur-chaser must pay for all papers, revenue stamps, recording fees, etc. December 15, 1922 C. C. C. T. D. McMACKIN, C. C. C. Pls 3t

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Annual Meeting to Be Held on Thursday, January 4, 1923.

PURSUANT to Statute, notice is hereby given to whom it may con-cern, that the ANNUAL MEETING of the County Board of Commissioners of York County, will be held in the Office of the County Supervisor in the Court-house, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1923, commencing at 10 o'clock,

Under Peragraph (1075), Section 54, of the Civil Code, all claims against the County not previously presented, must be filed with the Clerk of the Board Fred G. Cook and Mrs. Sarah Martin on or before January 1, 1923, and hold-cook, Defendants. PURSUANT to the terms of the De-the same are not presented and filed cree by His Honor, Jas. E. Peurifoy, during the year in which they are con-Presiding Judge, dated December 6th, tracted, or the year following, such 1922, I will sell at public auction in claims will be forever barred.

front of York Court House, York, S. C.,
during the legal hours of sale, on
MONDAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1923,
(Salesday) to the highest bidder, the
following described real estate:

All claims against York County
must be itemized, and they must be accompanied by affidavits of the claimants setting forth that the several
amounts claimed are just, true, due and owing, and that no part thereof been paid by discount or otherwise. part thereof has All persons authorized by law to administer oaths, are required to probate

claims against the County free of charge. By order of the Board. HUGH G. BROWN, Supervisor. Annie L. Wallace, Clerk. December 5.

TAX NOTICE-1922-1923,

Office of the County Treasurer of York

County. NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX BOOKS for York County will be opened on MONDAY, the 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1922, and will purchaser should fail to comply with his bid within one hour after sale, the said premises shall be immediately resold by the said Clerk on the same Salesday, at the risk of the defaulting purchaser.

DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1922, and will remain open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1922, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year 1922, without penalty; after which day ONE PER CENTER. without penalty; after which day ONE
PER CENT, penalty will be added to
all payments made in the month of
JANUARY, 1923, and TWO PER CENT, penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1923, and SEVEN PER CENT. penalty will be added to all payments made from the

> Polls will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in accordance with law.
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> All of the Banks of the county will

all of the Banks of the county who offer their accommodations and facilities to Taxpayers who may desire to make use of the same, and I shall take pleasure in giving prompt attention to all correspondence on the subject.

All Taxpayers appearing at my offer will receive prompt attention. fice will receive prompt attention.
Note—The Tax Books are made up lic auction in front of York Court
House Door, York, S. C., within the
legal hours of sale, on
MONDAY, JANUARY 1ST 1923,
MONDAY, JANUARY 1ST 1923,
Total Tax Swill always expedite matters if they will mention the Township
or Townships in which their property.

or properties are located.

HARRY E. NEIL,

Treasurer of York County.

FOR FINAL DISCHARGE. NOTICE is hereby given that on January 8, 1923, at 10 o'clock a., m., will make my Final Return to the Pro-bate Court of York county as adminis-trator of the estate of Mrs. LUCRETIA MOSS, deceased, and that I will then and there apply for my discharge from all further liability in connection with said administration.

JAMES A. BARRETT,

Dec. 8, 1922. 98

Administrator.

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