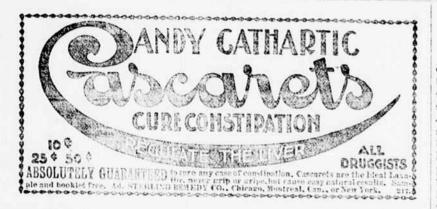
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NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP PEN-SION BOARDS.

THE Township Pension Boards of Lancaster county will meet on the 3rd Monday, the 17th day of January, 1898, at their respective places of 1898, at their respective places of meeting, to consider all new applications for pensions and to revise the roll of 1897. Township Boards will give their reason for dropping any name from the roll. The Pension Boards elected in 1897 will serve until August 1898. The rules, blanks, etc., will be sent to each Township Chairman before the day of meeting. Chairman before the day of meeting.
Pensioners of 1897 will not be required to meet the board.
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the pass-port, passed the shadowy get the following particulars: lines on the confines of life and shrouded millions who have gone

is steadily marching. In the death of Mr. Small a good and great man has gone from morning he was worse and about among us. He was a man whose 12 o'clock his wife called in a endeared him to all. Indeed his theory is that he had contracted kindly face, bearing upon it in its the morphine habit from a spell age, the impress of a character of sickness, and brooding over his purified by the holy religion he indebtedness till a kind of melan professed, will be sadly missed. cholia was produced and he deciwords of cheer and of patriarchial it in such quantities as to cause one. Honest, faithful, thopeful, and seven children who have the death had no terrors for him, and sympathy of the entire communimet the death pangs without a tremor and bore the pain with all a ripened Christain's fortitude.

"Says ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with-him; for they shall eat the fruit of their doing." How appropriate are those words from the lips of inspired Isaiah when death confronts such a ripe Christain character as was James Small. To such a character we love to point as the embodiment of all that is great and noble in manhood. In early life, professing faith in Him in whom to believe is eternal life, he gave the flower of his youth the full strength and power of a vigerous manhood and the rich experience and broad influence of his declining years to the cause of God and to the cause of humanity and lived his long life in such perfect consistency that not the bitterest enemy or severest critic could point to a single flaw in the life of this good man.

As a business man Mr. Small was successful; as a citizen he was patriotic, and never did church or State or fellow man make a demand upon him without being

heeded. caster county, S. C., on Decem- them. That goes without saying. ber 24th, 1817. When eighteen years old he joined Fork Hill Baptist church and during the Baptist church and during the remainder of his life was a most devoted member of the church. On October 24th, 1812, he married Miss Joanna Hinson, of Lancaster county, S. C., who survives him. Of four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Small, Mrs. J. J. Moody, of this place, is the only surviving one. Mr. Small moved to his light in the latest transport of the church o plantation two miles north of er where she had lived for a num-Monroe in 1868 and lived on his farm until death last Monday. He was not a man who sought position in politics or church, but consistent member of Tirzah Preshe was a man to whom all turned for counsel. He was captain of a company of senior reserves from his native county in the Civil war and made a true soldier and was a popular officer. He was the senior deacon in the Baptist church here and was the oldest member on its roll.

Funeral services were conducted at Mr. Small's late residence by Rev. Hight C. Moore and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery here Tuesday afternoon .-Monroe Enquirer, Jan. 13th.

-Sheriff Clyburn went to Ker shaw Monday on business.

A Case of Suicide.

Last Tuesday, 4th inst., T. C. For Mr. James Small the battle Horn, hving two or three miles of life was a long one. For more north of town, died very sudden-than four score years his strong ly and the circumstances sur sword arm was lifted in life's un rounding his death were such as staying battle, but on Monday, to cause his family to suspicion January 10th, 1898, this grand old that he had committed suicide. soldier in many a well fought We were unable to get an authenbattle for God, heard the challenge of the guardsman on the week but from the brother of the picket line of eternity, and giving deceased man, J. W. Horn, we

Deceased came to town Mon went to the bivounc with the day, 3rd inst., and bought a botbefore him to that mysterious ticed something wrong with him realm toward which all mankied that night but he made no complaint and would not allow them to send for a doctor. Tuesday purity of character, whose upright physician. His best efforts were, Christain walk, whose true nobil- vain, however, and Mr. Horn died ity of soul and genuine manhood about 9 o'clock that night. The vain, however, and Mr. Horn died There are many left behind, who ded to end his life. Having used remembering his good deeds will the drug—altho' his family were sigh "for the touch of those van-quished hands," and recalling his was under the influence he took counsel will mourn for the "sound of a voice that is still." His life has been a good life and a true years of age and leaves a wife without showing any violent signs at first. He was 52 years of age and leaves a wife although he was confined to his bed for many painful weeks he Carolina.—Wills Point, (Texas)

> Gregory-Heath Banking & Mercantile Co.

> The Secretary of State has is sued a commission for a charter for the Gregory-Heath Banking & Mercantile Company of Kershaw. The corporators are W. T. Gregory and H. J. Gregory of Lancaster, and T. J. Gregory and S. W. Heath, of Kershaw. The capital stock is \$15,000, with the privilege to increase it to \$50,000.

> The Company as, the name indicates, will do a banking and general merchandise business. They will also do a cotton business and a stock and livery business. They have bought out the livery and stock business of J. H. Estridge & Co., at Kershaw and have engaged Mr. Estridge to work for them.

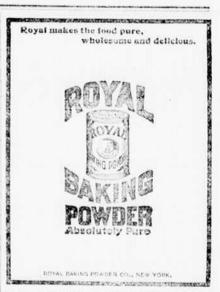
men of a high order, and it is James Small was born in Lan. useless to predict a success for They will commence business in a short time—just as soon as the ist, T. A. Slocum, demonstrating his

> ber of years. Miss Nisbet was seventy-four years of age and was a byterian church where her remains were interred after a funeral service conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. W. Ratchford.

-Miss Meta Jones who has been visiting her cousin at Ker shaw, Mrs. S. W. Heath, has returned home.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., suffered for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was finally cured by using DeWitt's Little (Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stomach and liver troubles. Crawford Bros.

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—Misses Christine and Alice Fretwell of Anderson, and Miss Marion Stringfellow of Chester are visiting Miss Mazie Wither spoon here.

Little Farms.

Many farmers spread their labors over too large an area of land, doing nothing well and being always hurried and behind with their work, with no time for rest or recreation, says a writer in the Epitomist. By attempting to cover too much ground, the work is only half accomplished, with the result that the yield is much lessened and the quality of an inferior grade, so that the returns from the large farm in many instances will not cover cost of production; while if there should be a surplus, large taxes and cost of repairs will swallow it up, so that the hard-worked farmer has nothing to show at the end of the year for his long season of labor.

Of course there are some men possessed with capital and excep. tional business talent who are making large farms pay all expenses and yield a handsome profit besides; but the majority of farmers will secure better results and obtain more real enjoyment for themselves and families by adopting a system of intensive farming.

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