Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1888.

A Week of Prayer.

Last week was one of deep importance to the whole christian world. Throughout christendom, christian people were enjoyed in prayer and thankegiving, upon certain vital subjects connected with the welfare of the church and the saivation of men.

In this place the week was properly observed by the churches. The opening service was held in the Methodist church on the first Sanday night in January, Rev. A. J. Cauthen, the Presiding Elder of Cokesbury District, preached an appropriate sermon to a large congregation—the Presbyterian and Baptist congregations uniting with the Methodist, which formed the introductory service. These union meetings were continued through the week, alternating between the Methodist church and the Court House, where the Presbyterians now worship until their new church is finished.

One new feature, and one enjoyed especial-

is finished.

One new feature, and one enjoyed especially by the preachers, was the introduction of the lay element in the roll of leaders. The Monday night meeting was led by Mr. L. W. White. Teusday night by Mr. C. V. Hammond. Wednesday night by Mr. C. V. Hammond. Wednesday night by Mr. C. V. Hammond. Wednesday night by Judge Lyon. Friday night by L. W. Perrin, Esq., and Saturday night by Lapt. J. T. Parks.

The meetings were closed on last Sunday night with a service in the Court House, when Dr. Wilson preached a very interesting sermon from the text. 'The spirit and the bride say come,' to a very large congregation.

The attendance upon these meetings was unusually large, and the interest in them increased as they progressed. Preachers and laymen took part in the discussion of the subjects set for the different nights and the congregations never seemed to weary. The fraternal spirit was at high water mark and the best of feeling prevailed from first to last. ternal spirit was at high water mark and the best of feeling prevailed from first to last. One could but feel as he attended these ser-vices that they were as they should be. It is certainly a happy thing thus to begin the New Year.

New Year.

The fraternal spirit, the deep religious zeal, and the united effort exhibited last week argues well for the success of the churches here this year. A Good School for Abbeville.

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Mr. J. W. Thompson elsewhere in these columns announces that he will open a school for the citizens of Abbeville village. Mr. Thompson does the proper thing in assuming to teach the school, without guarantee of salary from any board of trustees, but seek to establish the school on his merits as a teacher, and will depend solely upon those who patronize the school for his salary. Such a course is the best guarantee of faithful services, and it is the best assurance that the teacher will do his whole duty to his scholars.

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Abbeville has long needed a good school, and Mr. Thompson has undertaken to give us the school on the most acceptable terms, and he should receive every encouragement from our citizens. Every town in the State, it seems to us, has a good school, and there is no reason why Abbeville should not have one, equal to the best to be found any where. In Mr. Thompson we have a life long citizen, an educated instructor, and a teacher fully competent to teach every branch from the lowest to the highest. Let us then for once, do the proper thing and establish a school, the teacher of which is willing to risk his merits for success. He will devote his energies, and best efforts to attain success in the building up of a permanent school in the the building up of a permanent school in the wn. Miss Emma Perrin, who recently graduates

at Due West with the best honors of her class will assist Mr. Perrin. The Luckiest Preacher in the State. The Luckiest Preacher in the State.

Rev. J. C Chandler of the South Carolin:
Conference, now located at McCormick, has
reason to be the happiest man in all South
Carolina. His marriage last Thursday evening to one of Abbeville's fairest and best
young ladies, Miss Julia Zeleler, was the
chief social event of the week, though the
invited guests were few in number. Her
natural endowment, her education, her religious convictions, and her love for church
work pre-eminently fit her for the
position on earth—a preacher's wife.

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H. D. Wilson, V. D.
W. A. Templeton, R.
T. P. Quarles, F. R.
R. E. Hill, Guide.
E. F. Parker, Chaplair.
J. S. Hammond, Guard.
J. M. Gambrell, Sent.
Dr. L. T. Hill, Medical Examiner.
J.F. C. DuPre,
G. A Visanska.
Trustees. Trustees. G. A Visanska, R. M. Haddon,

To a Longer Line of Usefulness. Conductor Thomas J. Syfan on the Abbeville Branch, has been assigned to a position on the main line as conductor of a freight train. Success to Tom. He is worthy and true. We are glad of his promotion.

The surveying corps on the G., C. & N. Rail-road, pulled up stakes last week and went to-ward Chester, where it is said they are to su-perintend the grading of the road this side of Chester.

Small Change.

The copper cent is getting into circulation in Abbeville. They are handed out from the Bank, the post office, the depot, and the stores. We are glad of the innovation.

THE ladies of Sharon will give a festival at Sharon next Wednesday to raise money to re-pair the church. All are expected to attend, and spend more or less, as their means or their liberality may suggest.

MR. A. MacD. SINGLETON will henceforth keep the readers of the *Press and Banner* well informed as to the actings and doings about Greenwood.

THE Sons of Temperance will meet next Monday night. Let all come out. H. D. WILSON, W. P. REV. WM. ADAMS, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Augusta, will probably

REV. MR. BROWN, pastor, will preach in the Baptist church Sunday morning. MR. MILLER, and his wife, formerly Miss Georgle Gordon, are in town.

THE Literary Club meets at Judge Lyon's house next Friday night. CONDUCTOR WILLIAMS is with us again on the Abbeville Branch. MR. J. C. HAMBLIN is in town with a drove of fine mules.

MR. BENET is off to Aiken. Professional.

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A GOOD TALK FOR YOU.

The Southern Collivator Would Reason Together with the Farmers. NEW YEAR'S GREETING

In accordance with a widely prevailing cas-tom the Calicator gives hearty greeting to his thousands of subscribers and readers, while the writer offers his especial compliments to the farmers among whom and for whom he has worked and written and thought for many years past. Notwithstanding failures and disagraphics of the year just closed, has worked and which and the day many years past. Notwithstanding failing and disapointments of the year just closs and in view of the promises that "seed it and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and night, shall not cease" every one apply himself with new lone, doubled energy and unflagging zeal to the ties of the New Year—1888!

REVIEW OF THE PAST.

New Years' is the traditional time for making New Years' is the traditional time for makir new resolutions. It is a convenient time in "turn over a new leaf," as it is commonly e-pressed. In order to determine wisely an clearly his plans and purposes for the yea-just entered, each farmer should look back of the past year and compare the results of havely emonths' labors with the plans purpose and expectations with which he began operations last January. He is an unwise gener who plans and inaugurates a new campais without reference to the conditions, method nd movements of previous campaigns which frought victory and success, or led to disaste and failure. Experience is said to be a "dea brought victory and access, or both dissisted and failure. Experience is said to be a "dean school," but it is a very valuable school Patrick Henry said, in reference to the pending troubles of colonies with the British Government, that he had but one lamp by which his feet were guided—"the lamp of experience," while a farmer has other light backley, that of experience—so far as it extends

his feet were guided—"the lamp of experience." while a farmer has other lights besides, that of experience—so far as it extends along the way—is a safe guide. Let the whole course of last year's plans and work, the conditions, circumstances and seasons, be recalled, as far as may be. Trace successes or failures to their causes. Note the effect of changes from previous methods. Go back in memory to former years; extract from the experience of past history as a farmer all the excellencies, and reject all the blemishes. It is only by so doing that we can profit by the lessons of the past.

THE PRESENT CONDITION.

It ought to be no difficult matter for a farm r to compare his condition and circum tances now with his condition one year ago still we fear there are many farmers cannot say certainly, because they do no know whether they are better or worse of —whether on the whole they have advance or retrograded. This ought not so to be, an would not if they would acquire the habit of eeping some sort of accounts of farm ope tions. But every farmer knows whether h ations. But every farmer knows whether his general condition is prosperous and satis-factory or straightened and unsatisfactory. Much has been said and written of late about the general condition of Southern ag-riculture, and intelligent men Loid precisely opposite opinions as to whether, as a class, we are growing poorer or richer. The question may never be determined, and if detrmined dittle can be done to ameliorate the condition of agriculture by concerted or co-operative action so far as the actual management of our farms—our system of farming—is confrom so far as the actual management of farming—is con rned. Co-operation among farmers has on been attempted, but has never actieved cerned. Co-operation among farmers has often been attempted, but has never achieved any decided success. It is impracticable to control the operations of individual farmers by any sort of resolutions or covenants of eledges. There are too many of them; they are too widely separated; they cannot meet in mass conventions; their circumstness and surroundings are too varied and diverse. Let agricultural conventions and farmers' concresses meet and dicuss and resolve and adjourn. They stimulate thought and arouse investigation. The exchange of experiences, uggestions of improved methods, and the social intercourse are beneficial and helpful the chief benefit, however, to be expected of these representative assembles is the molding of public opinion and the giving expression to the demands of the great agricultural classes of the country for equal and air legislation, the abolition of unjust discriminations, and the establishment of schools of agriculture, experiment stations, departments of agriculture and the like, for the development and protection and advancement of agriculture.

WHAT WILL YOU DO. Each farmer must determine for himsel charever others may do, he will pursue the course, in general plan and detail, that is indicated by experience, observation and carein study. Let him not rely upon what others may say, or what Granges or Aliances
may resorve. It every farmer would parsue
into course there would result at once the
beginning of an independent, self-regant individual system, the result of which in beneniting order individual adopting such a system, will be the advancement and upbuilding
of the aggregate of all such individuals,
this must be the basis of our improvement
and progress.

Every farmer ought to "take stock," as the Every farmer ought to "take stock," as the merchants express it, at least once a year. Note down in a dairy or account book the number, condition and value of stock of all kinds, the amount and value of supplies of food, the value of machinery and implements. Also take account of the yield of last year's crops, the money returns for the same, the amount he owes and what is owing him. Open a cash account and put down the adgrees and the incomes. If compelled to buy supplies

Open a cash account and put down the outgoes and the incomes. If compelled to buy supplies or linear debts of any kind, borrow the money if possible and pay as you yo. Do not put the keeping of accounts entirely in the hands of cour precious. your merchant, if you will run an account, out keep a pass-book and require every bill of purchases to be entered. MAKING LABOR CONTRACTS.

In making engagements for labor it should be remembered that, in the long run, nothing is gained by securing laborers at prices below the possibility of honest living. Better give liberal wages and then insist, by personal presence and close supervision, on honest, faithful compliance. Laborers must live, and they will live-honestly or otherwise.

PLOWING-TERRACING.

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In our climate, as a general rule and so far as the desired disintegration and pulverization of the soil is concerned, the later the breaking up before planting the better. Our clean, heavy clay soils, if plowed very early, will soon run together by the heavy rains of the early months of the year, and be in but little better condition when planting-time arrives than if not. But on every farm there are fields of stubble lands, or fields covered with grass and weeds that should be plowed at once. Crab and crow-foot grass if plowed under early and not covered too deep, will rot and benefit the soil and the crop. If deferred until just before planting it will be much better to burn off a heavy coating of grass than to turn it under. At this late stage the grass has been leached of its albuminous matters and the loss by burning will amount to little has been leached of its albuminous matters and the loss by burning will amount to little in comparison with the greatly improved condition of the plowed soil. Some experienced farmer has said that if it were practicable to do so he would prefer, as a general rule, to plow all his land the day before planting.

In view of the probable bad weather, amounting sometimes to an entire month when a plow cannot run at all without greater injury than possible benefit, it is well to commence plowing early in January, or even before, as already indicated. Our own rule is to keep the work animals busy doing the hauling of rails, fire-wood, litter for stables and lots, materials for composting, etc., so that plowing may be done when the ground is in the best condition. Deep turning or inversion of ordinary soils is not the best practice. Subsoiling is of doubtful profit on old and worn soils unless well manured.

The general experience is in favor of terracing as compared with hiliside ditching, as a preventive of washing on rolling lands. If the lines of level are not already run they and the loss by burning will amount to little

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Special to the ladies! If you are in need of anything in the holsery line, R. M. Haddon & Co., car fill your bill. Ladies hose 5 cents up.

If you are in need of anything in misses children or infants hose, Haddon & Co can supply you.

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ash salts—is of no special importance. These vario is materials vary so much in degree of concentration and practical manural value that it would be impossible to make a rule that will always apply. Let the farmers of a neighborhood club together and buy acid phosphate and potash salt, exchange cotton seed for colton seed mead when good terms are offered, each farmer buying as machashe may judiciously. Let the acid phosphate be in proportion of about one thousand pounds to eight hundred pounds of coston seed and are hundred pounds of the arxiure per acre. Now mix them with the cruder materials according to available quantity and when ready for use distribute according to the proportion suggested, or so as to go over the entire area to be cultivated.

It should be remembered that as a principle it does not pay the best to manure a few acres very heavily and leave the main expanse of the farm with little or no manure. A more equal and impartial distribution will bring the larger aggregate of final yields and profits. Intensive farming, as a system, excludes entirely the cultivation of unprofitable and improductive acres. But more on this subject after awhile.

RESPECTIVILLY announce to the citizen RESPECTFULLA announce of Abbeville that from this date 1 was teach a School at this place for pupils of both sexes and all sizes. To this school I will give every moment of time that it requires, and I respectfully solicit your patternange.

Miss Emma Perrin will assist in the work.

J. W. THOMSON.

fter awhite. GREENWOOD'S BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

All Sorts of Interesting Paragraphs from the Prosperous City.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Jany, 10th, 1888. Messrf, J. K. Durst & Co. received their first ar load of corn yesterday, the first for this About seven hundred barrels of flour has About seven hundred carries of how has been received at this place since Christmas. This tells a bad tale on the fariners of this section, for in a climate like ours, grain enough should be planted to at least supply the country. Instead of this, however, this year there is less grain sown than has been in

Mr. G. Alex. Swygert has just returned from a pleasant trip to Columbia.

Mr. Wylie Smith who has been clerking for Mr. Swygert for several months past leaves for his home soon, as his time has expired.

J. W. Sproles' tin store is the place to buy stoves. He has just received a lot of the most beautiful and nleely finished cooking stoves to be found in this county. When you get ready for one Mr. Editor give him a trial.

Communion services will take place in the

to be found in this county. When you get rendy for one Mr. Editor give him a trial. Communion services will take place in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, preaching to begin on Friday evening.

After a holiday of two weeks the Male High school opened yesterday with 81 pupils, and the Female College opened last Wednesday with flattering prospects.

Capt Frank Walden who has been conductor on the Picayune, running between this point and Augusta, for several years has been transferred to the Savannah Valley with head quarters at Anderson.

A tenant house on a place owned by Mrs. M. J. Merriman was set on fire and destroyed last Friday hight. It had not been occupied since the first of the week.

Messis, Anderson and Smith two young men who lived near Waterloo passed through here yesterday on their way to Ocala, Fla., to try their fortunes. We are sorry to see our young men leave the State, but hope for them a bright future.

Mr. J. M. Baker of the Lowndesville Adver-

TO PROBATE COURT a bright future.

Mr. J. M. Baker of the Lowndesville Advertiser was in town yesterday on his way from Augusta. It has been a number of years since he was here and his friends were glad to see him. With his talent, energy and means we predict a brilliant future for the new parameter. A DM:NISTRATORS, Executors, Guardians,

per.

The "Tallapoosa fever" has reached Greenwood and every man who has saleable property is dividing it into lots and selling it, many of the lots bringing fancy prices.

Mr. T. W. Earle has lately bought the beautiful home of Mr. Parker Jordan's known as "Sunny Side" for \$5,000. A few years ago Mr. A. M. Aiken sold this place to Mr. Jordan for \$3,500 and it is only one instance of the enhanced value of land in 1000. nanced value of land in town.

The marrying fever et Buck Level has subng on in the even tenor of their way. There

ing on in the even tend of their way. It is only one cise on docket in town we understand, one of the contracting parties being our young friend Mr, T. D. Jones.

A man with a tame bear made his appearance in town last week, but his collections were so small that he soon set out for a more

were so small that he soon set out for a congenial clime.
The town election passed off quietly yesterday, little interest manifested. The old ticket was elected, viz.
Intendant—C. A. C. Waller.
Wardens—J. W. Hill, B. Reynolds, T. F. Riley, Robt. Griffin,
Mr. J. Wade Pinson opened his school at Pine Grove on the 5th inst, with a large number of papils.
The prohibition election is beginning to be school of our streets, and we will expect the

Pine Grove on the 9th inst, with a large number of pupils.

The prohibition election is beginning to be agraved on our streets, and we will expect the Press and Banner to use its influence for good in this cause when the time comes.

The Annual Bail of the Greenwood Social Carb will be given on the evening of the 11th, unst, at Durst's Hall. The Bearden Bros. of Augusta will furnish the music, and it will be line, as they are considered the best band in the south. The young people have already decorated their hail quite beautifully. The floor managers are, W. H. Pearce, F. B. Cobb., A. D. Cathoun, Jno. A. Barksdale, M. A. Bailey, Committee on Invitation, D. C. Du-Pre, M. A. Bailey, S. L. Swygert, Committee of Arrangements, A. D. Cathoun, W. O. Smith, R. S. Sparkman, Schior managers, J. C. Maxwell, C. A. C. Waller, W. H. Pearce, W. J. Gaines, Choperones, Mrs. F. A. Arnold, Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Mrs. T. F. Riley, Mrs. A. Rosenberg.

Rosenberg. Quite a sensation occurred in the higher cir-cles of colored life, last week caused by the elopement of Andrew Arnoid and Cindy Boyd. Several months ago, Scott Boyd the husband of the dusky madan noticed that her smiles were too often lavished upon Andrew, and thinking that "absence conquers bive" he moved his family to Cokesbury. By the first of December he wished to return to his old camping grounds, and supposing the tender passion had died a natural death in the breast of Cindy he came, but in less than one short month she has choped with her new lover and left a husband and three small children to mourn her loss. The lamentations are great.

Be 21 Fedurary, 1884, 1881, 1881 and purchase my 1884, 1881 and purchase and Anthony Crawford, situate in Abeville country, containing ONE HUN-Abeville country, containing ONE HUN-Abeville control of the said Wm. and John McNeill, Miss Jane Gordon and others; also at the same time and place, TWO MULES, the property of the said mortgagors. TERMIS—One-half cash, with a mortgage of the premises to secure the unaid purchase money.

GUILFORD CADE, Jan. 10, 1888, 4t ent of Andrew Arnold and Cind

Rev. W. F. Pearson of Due West stopped over in our town a few hours this morning on his way to Spartanburg where he goes to hear the great Revivalist Pearson, and also to invite him to visit his churches. Mr. Pearson thinks the Evangelist is related to him as his grandfather is a native of Philadelphia and graudfather is a native of Philadelphia and his also came from the same city.

-Colored dress, silks at 44 cents per yard. This is the best bargain that was ever offered in silks. Call and secure a bargain before they are all sold. Wm. E. Bell. 10-19 Ladies' white and colored collars. Ladies' white and colored cutls. W. E. Bell.

BIRTHS.

Near Abbeville, December 31, 1888, to Mrs, James Pratt, a son.

MARRIED.

MARRIED-On December 25th, 1887, at the place, the Elberry Kay place. residence of the bride's grandmother in Sas-sar, Ga., Miss MINNIE B. BAKER, of Lowndesville, and Mr. WILLIAM E. LUN-

TERMS—One-half cash, the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, the credit portion to be secured by bond of purchaser and a mortgage of the property. Purchaser to pay for papers.

A. F. CARWILE,

Jan. 5, 1888, tf DY, of Dawson, Ga. MARRIED-January 5, 1388, by Rev. P. B. Jackson, Rev. J. C. CHANDLER of the South Carolina Conference, to Miss JULIA ZEIGLER of Abbeville. MARRIED-January 5, 1888, by Rev. S. J. Bethea, Mr. EDWIN WILLIAMS, to Miss MARMIEL STATES ANNA HAMBLIN, daughter of Mr. A. B.

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Jan. 11, 1888, tf

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Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice.

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Jan. 11, 1888, 12m

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Fresh Garden Seed.

A LL persons concerned will take notice that the undersigned has been regularly appointed and qualified as Administrator C T. A. of the Estate of WILLIAM PRATT, deceased, and all creditors of the said estate are hereby notified to present their claims properly attested within the time required by law, and all debtors to the estate are required to make prompt payment to the undersigned, or suit will be brought against them.

A. F. CARWILE,
Adm'r C. T. A., &c.

ANNUAL RETURNS

Mortgagee's Sale.

DY virtue of a power of sale, contained in a D mortgage deed made to George A. Douglass, by Winnie Snaw, on the 17th April, 1882, and assigned to C. A. White, and by him assigned to P. Resenberg & Co., we will sell at public outery, on SALEDAY IN FEBRUARY (6th, the one-third interest of the said Winnie Shaw, in that tract of land in Calhoun township, containing FIFTY-TWO ACRES, more or less, and bounded by lands of Joseph Bowen, Estate Samuel Morrah and others.

TERMS—Cash.

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P. ROSENBERG & CO.,
Vestigages

Notice to Creditors.

WHEREAS, A. Glenn Youngblood of the town of Bradley, S. C., did on the 6th day of January instant, make an assignment of all his property, real and personal, and especially of his dwelling house and lot, and of his stock of goods, wares and merchandlse, in the store house lately occupied by him in the soid town, to me the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors, Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the said A. Glenn Youngblood, that a meeting of the creditors will be held in the town of Bradley, on TUESDAY, the 17th instant, for the purpose of appointing an agent to act with the assignee in the premises.

J. T. YOUNGBLOOD,
Jan. 10, 1888, It

Assignee.

Mortgagee's Sale.

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The Purity of the Home.

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-but why continue the list of weak or less cash items available to its reducwicked literature? tion, \$1,295,441,281.10.

I enter many respectable families. Before me lies a daily newspaper which has free circulation in onr homes. A column devoted to an exposition of the Sunday-school lesson is sandwiched in between articles on "The Married Life of Actresses," Popularity in American Homes,' of remedies to cure shameful diseasesa page of poison diluted with a grain

of moral teaching! Certain medical institutions for the none of which ought to meet the eyes Opinion. of a child. Repeatedly I have found these in the hands of children at school who apparently have the full knowledge of their parents. Such parental said in his Washington speech:

punished by law. churches, with about as many saloons. not fitted to move men and women, miasm among the young of that place. Many girls, even, seemed to be beyond, about evangelistic visiting from house Bevies of them paraded the streets hand-shaking, visiting to tell and hear after nightfall. They were at the of the next marriage to come off. depot to greet every incoming train, so that the fact was commented on by The character of a President can be beautiful poem, and I have sent for the passing traveler, who wondered sometimes told by his use of the per- you that you may read it aloud to us ners." In less than a score of years, Buren makes him use the word "I" pany to come that they may have the within a radius of a few miles, one thirty-eight time in his inaugural, and pleasure of hearing you." might count a score of young women of Franklin Pierce used it twenty-five Then the poor man prostrated him-

report. churches? Was it the influence, or pronoun used .- Telegraph. vocate and Guardian.

assigned to Guilford Cade and re-executed on the 2l February, 1887, I will sell at public out-ery, on SALEDAY IN FEBRUARY next PRETRYTERIANS .-- NORTH AND SOUTH They Hold a Conference---Talk, and ter.

Adjourn without Action. Committee of the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church, North and South, met in Louisville, Kentucky, years old last week, and as the years about the middle of December last to mark its progress along the paths of good hater may be respected, but deconfer on the subject of closer relations "peace," so may it live long to battle liver us from the men who betray with between the two churches. The South- for the cause it has so faithfully espousern committee was headed by G. B. and a dollar to its treasury will ensure Strickler, D. D., and the Northern by fifty-two visits to the subscriber dur-

Jos. T. Smith, D. D. U I will sell at public outery at Abbeville ... H., on SALESDAY IN FEBRUARY next, They spent one day getting acquaintwithin the legal hours of sale, the following described lands, belonging to the Estate of WILLIAM PRATT, deceased, to wit: eral way; they spent the third day trying to commit their thoughts to writ- an increase of over 70,000 steerage and ing; which resulted in a letter from 10,000 cabin passengers. The total the committee of the Southern to the number of cabin passengers who arcommittee of the Northern part, to rived this year was 78,000 and of steerwhich the answer was postponed. On the fourth day several members of the committee wanted to go home, and Wm. H. McKee, former assistant they all adjourned to meet at the call postmaster at Asheville, N. C., is in

of the Moderators. gives his view of the situation thus: one of the "first families." was said, is confined to the members of Rev. James P. De Pass, resigned.

the two committees. of this troublesome question at the next Herald.

What our Church needs is rest from tre was a vast structure. discussion. It has been hoped that the reports of these committees would give the Church that which would practi- of 140,000, and prospers without Sun-Fine plated table spoons, tea-spoons and cally settle something in one direction forks. A nice and useful present to give your or another. The delay will doubtless wife, Smith & Son.

12-14-2t or another. The delay will doubtless Mr. George O. Wal cally settle something in one direction day horse-cars, and without a single on the market at cost.

Their variety of Clothing will enable every one to be suited.

Everybody—young and old—can be fitted in a suit for a small sum of money.

Call on Smith & Son, for "Turkish Prunes."

Anything and everything in the way of choice Nuts, and especially for fresh Citrons, Raisins, Currants.

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Anything and everything in the way of choice Nuts, and especially for fresh Citrons, Raisins, it shall have had this increased care in prising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, of it shall have had this increased care in prising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, of

All the proceedings were in the most admirable Christian spirit, and led the members to appreciate each other the more highly than 12-7 members to appreciate each other the Blankets! blankets! to suit every one. P more highly. The tone of the confer- Rosenburg & Co. ence was just that which our people small sum of 5cts at E. A. Templeton's not only the streems but the fountein would desire, the sincere seeking out of the causes of difference and the way a nickel at E. A. Templetons.

Blackings, bunch shoe strings, plug of Tolacca, lamp chimneys, brooms, baskets, for a nickel at E. A. Templetons. to remove them. The work is in good hands.

to the bridge, early in November, 1787.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-The debt homes, how best to shield our chil- statement issued to-day shows the dedren from the snare of the destroyer, is crease of the public debt during the not a new question, but its claims are as month of December to be \$14,584,650,68. urgent as ever. The street, the school, Decrease of the debt since January 30. literature, natural passions, and a host 1887, \$53,830,335.03; cash in the treasof other things, are used by the adver- ury, \$527,625,557.31; sold certificates sary as elements in temptation; potent outstanding, \$99,734,057; silver certienough under all circumstances. But ficates outstanding, \$176,855,423; certiwhat if the parent, teacher, or guar- ficates of deposit outstanding, \$6,985,dian, be careless and negligent of his 000; legal tenders outstanding, \$346. 681,016; fractional currency (not in-The matter of reading is publicly dis- cluding the amount estimated as lost or cussed, reviewed, and re-reviewed, destroyed) \$7,942,214.12; total interest time and again, yet how criminally bearing debt outstanding January 1st, careless in this matter are some parents! \$1,041,761,742; total debt outstanding, The daily newspaper, with its debasing including interest bearing, accrued but records of crime, the trashy story with unpaid interest, and debt bearing no its mentally enfeebling tendencies, and interest, \$1,691,360,705.60, total debt,

## The Concordance Man.

It has been said of Alexander Cruden of Concordance fame, that if madn ss was, in his case, softened into eccentricity or directed to works of usefulness, he was probably indebted "The Game of Poker—Its Increasing for his escape for that absorption of mind which such an undertaking as "Peculiar Sensations," etc. On the the Concordance must have involved. same page are glowing advertisements "What would have been to others intolerable drudgery was a sedative to his agitated mind (both crazed with care and crossed in hopeless love, and the labor which would have wasted treatment of chronic diseases send out the energies of a happier man was the advertising "memorandum" books, balm of his wounded spirit."—Public

Rev. James McCosh, D. D., LL. D.

carelessness or ignorance should be I remember that when I began to

"if the hotels employed female run- sonal pronoun. The conceit of Van yourself, and I have invited this comthat town whose good name through times in his inagural, whereas Garfield self at the Emperor's feet. open disgrace of theirs, had been used it ten, Hays sixteen, Grant twendragged in the mire of common ty-four, Buchanan thirteen, John "force me to be a soldier, only do not Quincy fourteen, and Monroe nineteen. compel me to read that poem." What was the cause of such degrad- The greatest of our President have ed public morals? Was it alone the been the most modest, and Lincoln, at the pleasure, but you will not be so unopen saloon, that fearful demoralizer? his second term, delivered an inaugu- gallant as to refuse the Empress the Was it the unfaithful timidity of the ral in which only once was a personal pleasure of hearing your verses, and

lack of influence, of unchristian The centennial of the inauguration homes? All of these, no doubt, but of George Washington as President of homes must be Christian, and vitally immediately after the great interna- Siberia just yet."

The Florence Times, getting among the newspapers, has this to say if one:

The Christian Neighbor was twenty ed. Its columns are good and pure, ing the year 1888-and one could scarce place so little money for greater bene-

The immigration at the port of

jail upon the charge of having robbed The editor of the Christian Observer the post office of \$800. He belongs to

The Conference, so far, has not been The Rev. Dr. Josephus Anderson of a nature that could or should be has been appointed Editor of the Florpublished, and the knowledge of what ida Christian Advocate, in the place of

Mrs. Kelly, widow of the late Rev. We express only our personal opin- J. W. Kelly, who, with her family, has ion when we say that there does not been residing at this place for the past seem to be much probability that its re-three or four years, will move this sult will be made known to the spring week to her plantation in Union Counmeetings of the Presbyteries. This, of ty. Their many friends here will recourse, would prevent the settlement gret to see them leave.-Laurensville

FOR THE "ELECTRIC" CUTLERY. Sets. of this troublesome question at the next sors, Shears, Razors and Knives; absolutely the best goods ever offered to customers. If the ladies will give the "Electric" shears and Seissors and the gentlemen the "Electric" Razors a trial they will not have ever thing also Look out for our handsome. fire at midnight last night. The thea-

The city of Toronto has a population

See the Basket soap, two bars for a nickel, at E. A. Templeton's.

The Parted Spirit.

Mysterious in its birth, And viewless as the blast, Where hath the spirit fied from earth? Forover past.

I ask the grave below-It keeps the secret well;
I call upon the heavens to show—
They will not tell.

From earth's remotest strand All tales and tidings known; But from the spirit's distant land Returneth none.

Winds waft the breath of flowers To wanderers o'er the wave: But no message from the bowers Beyond the grave. Proud science scales the skies.

Impervious shadows bide
This mystery of heaven;
But where all knowledge is denied,
To hope is given.

Sometimes it does people good to be brought face to face with persons whom they have slandered and abused. It is astonishing how soon under such circumstances their impudence evaporates. The author of "Studies in Russia" tells a story of a young poet in the time of Alexander II. the liberator of the serfs, and the victim of the Nihilist assassins.

This young man had written a most scurrilous poem, in which he had de scribed and libeled not only the Empress, but also the granddukes and duchesses. Some one, the censor of the press, went and told the Empress. "That man had better be sent off to

case for delay." "Oh, no," said the Empress; "wait a little, but tell the man I desire to see

When the man was told this, he felt preach I had about twenty carefully as if his last hour was come, and that

"How do you do, sir?" said the Emperor. "I heard you have written a

"Send me to Siberia, sire," he said;

"Oh, sir, you are cruel to refuse me

And the Empress asked him.

When he had finished she said: "I chiefly the latter, and devitalized the United States is to be observed in do not think he will write any more Christianity along with them. Our New York City in the spring of 1889, verses about us. He need not go to

BY virtue of a power of sale, conferred by a homes must be Christian, and vitally immediately after the great international demonstration at Washington was enough to last this young man.

Siberia just yet."

We may be sure that one such lesson was enough to last this young man. It would be well if some other people sacred guardianship of a child.—Ad- operation of the Federal Constitution. It would be well if some other people This will bring to an end the series were obliged to say what they have of centennial events in this country. said in dark corners out face to face It is the purpose to make the observ- with the people whom they have slanance at New York national in charac- dered and maligned. But it is the art of the slanderer to set a house afire and then run away in the smoke, or like the cuttle fish to blacken the water around him so that nobody can see where he is or what he is doing. A a kiss, and whose words are softer than oil while war is in their hearts.

> Fasting without almsgiving is a lamp without oil.

> of grace who would win the throne of but makes good which is the best ef-

A man that can not mind his own

and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done. What we want is not to see ourselves

ers see us as we see ourselves. A man who spends his life with the one dominant idea of financial accumulation spends a life not worth liv-

mystery of pain! But in all human history there is no other such peace-The use we make of our fortune de-

termines its sufficiency. A little is enough if used wisely, too much if expended foolishly. I want to feel a holy aptitude to give

en if I have heaven in my heart now Hope nothing from luck, and the probability is that you will be so prepared, so forewarned and forearmed. that all shallow observers will call you

"The malice that is eager to ascribe a selfish motive for a good act is the blackest thing in unregenerate human

to the bridge, early in November, 1787.

John McNally, the Blackwood kidnapper of Augusta, who was shot by courstore and try on a pair of these Shore.

W. Joel Smith & Son.

To the bridge, early in November, 1787.

John McNally, the Blackwood kidnapper of Augusta, who was shot by Charles Colvin, his brother-in-law, died from the effects of his wounds.

We are prepared to fill all orders for bridge is the heaviest and every woman's task outfits on short notice. R. M. Haddon & Co. 11.30

J. S. Hammond & Co. 11.30

Sole leather caliskins and kip-leather. Cut to sole leath

From star to star doth roam; lut reaches not the shore where lies The spirit's home.

Say it to His Face.

Siberia at once," he said. "It is not a

him at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening."

We know of a pleasant country prepared sermons. But some fifteen the Emperor must intend himself to town, not large, yet containing seven of them I would not preach; they were pronounce a sentence of eternal exile. He went to the palace, and was shown The town is, perhaps, an average one and I burned them. I never learned through all the grand state rooms, one as to society, containing the good, the to preach till I visited among my peo- after another, without seeing any one, A and other fiduciaries must make their returns before the first day of March. Indulgence beyond that date cannot be granted, unless the case comes within the provision of the amended statute.

J. FULLER LYON,

Jan. 11, 1888, 3t

Judge Probate Court.

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J. Judge Probate Court. press, the Emperor, and all the grandat least without, parental control. to house and not about mere socia dukes and duchesses whom he had mentioned in his poem.

she will ask you herself."

Pleasure soon exhausts us and itself also; but endeavor never does. They must keep close to .the throne

Good company not only makes glad,

business is not to be trusted with the King's. There is nothing so sweet as a duty,

as others see us; we want to have oth-

Mystery of mysteries is this strange

my heart to God, and to walk in his ways; I do believe I shall go to heav

lucky. Christ is the Gift of God, and havwork and fruitfulness.

ta E. A. Templeton's.

Starch 5cts a lb at E. Templetons.
Unbleached knitting thread at 20cts a lb at Schoes lwe are prepared to supply the trade in almost any article of foot wear.

Shoes! shoes lwe are prepared to supply the trade in almost any article of foot wear.

Just received 3 cases laddes and misses shoes.
Our line of No's in all the makes we keep are now complete. You can get a good shoe at a moderate price. R. H. Haddon & Co. 11-30

Men see in their own work hard-