### Dedication of the Presbyterian Church.

No people ever deserved a fuller notice of the dedication of their church than the Presbyterians, and no church dedication was ever as fully reported as is the dedication of

The account of the interesting occasion contains a great variety of matter, and few readers will fail to find something in it, which will be interesting.

The paper, as a whole, is a historical docu ment, and well worthy of preservation. If future generations take up the history of the church as furnished to-day, and continue

the record, it will be the best kept church re cord in existence. We claim no special credit for anything we

have done in the matter. We have only dis, charged our duty, as we conceived it, but we desire to return hearty thanks to all who in any way rendered aid in the work.

Without aisistance and co-operation we could not have accomplished what we have done.

#### D. D., M. D.

We notice bp some of our exchanges that Rev. Dr. Darby and Rev. Dr. J. L. Girardeau have begun prescribing cures for the sick. Heretofore we believe they have been laboring solely for the cure of souls, but it now seems that they are about to enlarge their business by taking a supervisory care of the bodies of those whose physical condition may not be in a satisfactory condition. In this way they may be Doctors of Medicine as well as Doctors of Divinity, and may have as an appendix to their name, M. D., and D. D.

Among the visitors present at the dedication services were Mr. John B. Bonner, local editor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Dr. J. L. Pressly of Cedar Spring, Dr. Youngblood of Bradley, Mr. Mason Miller of Lowndesville, Mr. Frank Martin, Mr. DuPre Calhoun, Greenwood, Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Frank Harrison, Miss Jennie Harrison, Drof. Thomas Harrison of Millway, Miss Annie Cothran of Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Cater and Rev. H. C. Fennel of Monterey, Rev. W. F. Pearson of Due West, Mrs. John E. Brownlee, Miss Lena Brownlee, Miss Meta Brownlee of Antreville, Mr. Henry Power of Antreville, Dr. J. L. Miller of Due West, Miss Mary Aiken of Cokesbury, Mr. Prather of Presbyterian office, Miss Nellie Pressley of Cedar Springs, Miss Belle Neel of Troy, Prof. W. S. Lowry of Due West. A friend in Charleston writes to us: Mrs.

Neel of Troy, Prof. W. S. Lowry of Due West.

A friend in Charleston writes to us: Mrs.
F. A. Connor, of Cokesbury, took first prize
for best chrysanthemums in vases. This too
over numerous competitors, for everybody
who has two square feet of garden in Charleston grows chrysanthemums. Abbeville county was well represented and had more bridal
parties in town than any other counity. The
free excursions on good steamers around the
harbor and to phosphate works were, all
things considered, one of the most enjoyed
attentions shown their country friends by the
committees.

The Presbyterian church was delightfully

THE Presbyterian church was delightfully heated on Sunday. Those who got too near the registers found it a little uncomfortable, particularly the young man who was advised to put his foot over one to keep the heat out.

DR. S. G. THOMSON'S barn, on his planta-tion near Hopewell church was burnt last Thursday night. No insurance. It is thought to have been set on fire by a negro boy in the neighborhood. He was lodged in jail.

A BRIDAL reception will be given by the Grenwood Club on the 29th in honor of the recent brides of the town. Several invitations have been received by the young people of our town.

MR. O'FARRELL, of Athens, Ga., has made another visit to our town. We hear on his next visit he will not return alone, but will take with him one of the fairest young ladies

THERE are several very small pews in the Presbyterian church. They are only large enough for one person and, of course, will be taken by old maids or old bachelors.

MAJ. F. W. R. NANCE, of Due West, has arrived with a fine car load of hogs. No man handles better hogs than he does. Walk up to Seul's lot and look at them.

Make your own syrup. We have an excellent article of "maple sugar" from which any housekeeper can make a very superior "maple syrup." Smith & Son.

REV. JOE MUNDAY, the celebrated evangelist, will lecture in the Court House to-night (Wednesday) on "Get There Eli." No charge at the door.

Mrs. K. C. Perrin and her daughter, Miss Kitty, leave to-day for Augusta, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. John Gass. Will spend the winter with Mrs. John Gass.
DUE WEST, Monterey, Lebanon and Greenwood were well represented at the dedication of the Presbyterian church on Sunday.
MR. George Legare, of Charleston, made a short visit to Abbeville last week. His many friends are always glad to see him.

THE New Hotel had a splendid dinner on Sunday, which was enjoyed by the boarders and invited guests.

Miss Jessie Wardlaw, of Mississippi, who has spent several months with us, leaves to-day for her home.

THE many friends of Mr. DuPre Calhoun, and his sister, Miss ida, were glad to see them in town on Sunday. MR. JAMES S. COTHRAN, JR. came home rom Columbia to attend the dedication on

MISS JOSIE WARDLAW leaves to-day for Mississippi where she intends spending the

MISS MARY AIKEN, from Cokesbury, is spending several days with her relatives in

ALL persons indebted to Seal & McIlwain are requested to settle their notes and ac-counts. 11-28 5t

Look out for Chapman's Tennessee hogs, composed chiefly of Sausage meat and lard.

MISS ANNIE HEMPHILL gave a delightful tea to some of her friends Friday evening. Miss Jennie Harrison and Miss Annie Cothran are visiting Miss Clarkie Cothran.

MR. RICHARD HILL has just returned from he West with a very choice lot of horses. Don't fail to go to hear Rev. Joe Munday to-night. He is an eloquent speaker.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NORWOOD and Miss Lila are off to-day for Augusta. DR. GRIER was the guest of Mr. L. W. White while in Abbeville.

DR. THOMPSON was the guest of Judge Cothran while in Abbeville. MISS ELLEN EDWARDS, of Due West, was in town on Monday.

QUITE a number of Erskine students were down on Sunday.

DR. G. A. NEUFFER returned from Charleston Friday. GEN. M. L. BONHAM, JR. returned home on Saturday.

MR. Vol. PRUIT, of Due West, was in town on Monday.

MISS COBB, of Greenwood, is visiting Mrs. R. S. Link. CAPT. W. T. BRANCH returned home on

Lock bracelets are all the rage in town just

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Nov. 12th, 1888.
We the undersigned agree to close our place of business on "Thanksgiving Day," Thursday, November 29th instant.
W. Joel Smith & Son,
White Brothers,
R. M. Hill,
W. T. Penney,
Wm. E. Bell,
H. D. Reese,
J. D. Chalmers,
J. G. Edwards,
H. W. Lawson & Co.,
R. M. Haddon & Co.,
R. M. Cannon,
P. Rosenberg & Co.,

K. W. Cannon,
P. Rosenberg & Co.,
Jones F. Miller,
N. T. Sassard,
L. K. Bowie,
Seal & McIlwain,
National Bank of Abbeville.

Ninety-Six News.

Ninety-Six News.

Ninety-Six News.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lipscomb have returned from Augusta. They had a pleasant time and pronounce the Exposition first class.

Mr. Carter, editor of the Greenwood Tribune, was in town last week and called to see us. We are glad to know Mr. Caater. He is the best newspaper man Greenwood has yet had. His position on the whiskey question we heartily endorse, and the good people of Greenwood should give him substantial aid.

The railroad meeting held here on the 21st instant was adjourned to meet again on the 14th of December.

18th of December.

Major Hart, of Yorkville, was in our town last week on business.

Hon. James N. King left on yesterday with other Abbeville Representatives for Columbia. Abbeville has a strong delegation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Khard have returned from the Augusta Exposition. They were well pleased.

rom the Augusta Exposition. They were well pleased.

Several children were baptized at the Methodist church on last Sunday night. "Suffer little children to coine unto me." A very appropriate motto of chrysanthemums and cedar, the handiwork of Miss Teressa Lipscomb and Miss Daisy Orchard, occupied a prominent position within the altar. The Presiding Elder officiated.

EAST END.

Dont miss them. What? Why those Socks at the Racket Store for 5 cts a pair...

at the Hacket Store for 5 cts a pair.

Dont forget to look at those scarlet undershirts for 75 cts at the Racket Store.

Ladies in search of dress goods, would do well to examine those all wool double-fold dress goods at White Brothers. They are very desirable and very cheap. They range in price from 25cts to 75ts per yard.

Torchen laces and Hamburg trimmings in great variety of patterns at White Brothers. These goods are very beautiful and very cheap.

The prints, satteens and ginghams at White Brothers cannot be excelled. Look at those wide and heavy prints at 8 cents which are usually sold for ten cents per yard.

White Brothers are better equipped this season for supplying the men of Abbevilie County with choice ready made clothing than they have been before. Their stock of fine clothing is unrivalled, and any one wishing to buy a fine suit or an elegant overcoat is sure to be pleased. Try it.

White Brothers have a large assortment of low and medium priced dress goods. Sow wheat and raise your own flour. Smith & Son can furnish you with choice seed wheat. & Son can furnish you with choice seed wheat.

Cheap bagging at Smith & Son's. 10c. per yard and two pound weight.

Get fine seed wheat from Smith & Son and protect yourself from high flour by raising

your own wheat.

"Fruit cake season" has rolled around once more, and we are prepared for it. House keepers will take note that we have just opened a choice lot of pure and fresh nuts, raisins, currants, citron, &c. W. Joel Smith & Son. Brazil nuts, almonds, pecans, English wal nuts, fresh and good at Smith & Son's.

Walking jackets in Jersey cloth with and without the braid. Very cheap. W. E. Bell Children's wraps from 4 years to 10 years at all prices. W. E. Bell.

Misses winter wraps from 12 years to 16 years. W. E. Bell. Ladies short wraps. I offer special bargains in winter wraps. Several styles in short wraps at a very low price. Call and buy your wrap at the reduction. W. E. Bell.

4-4 dress goods cheap at Haddon's. Full stock dress goods at Haddon's. Black dress silks at Haddon's. Fine silk finish Henriettas at Haddon's.

White Brothers White Brothers

Have given more attention this season than ever before to ready-made clothing. This part of their business has grown steadily during the last five years, and the liberal patronage of a generous public now warrants them in carrying a stock of ready-made clothing the superior of which cannot be found in any town in the State of the size of Abbeville They make a specialty of fine clothing. Any one desirous of purchasing a nice suit or a fine overcoat cannot fail to be pleased if they will call and examine the elegant assortment will call and examine the elegant assortment of clothing now offered for sale by White Brothers.

Ladies, when shopping in Abbeville, might find it to their interest to call at the store of White Brothers and examine their large and attractive stock of dress goods, ranging in price from 10 cents to \$1.00 per yard.

Special attention is called to dress goods of low and medium prices. All wool dress goods were never so cheap as they are this season.

White Brothers carry also a large line of ladies cloaks, consisting of Newmarkets, short wraps and jackets.

A good assortment of ladies gossamers, and a stock of ladies shoes that cannot be surpassed. Also, ladies rubber overshoes which are very cheap.

Call and be suited, and while buying dress goods, and other articles of wearing apparel, For the Ladies.

goods, and other articles of wearing apparel, remember to look at carpets and rugs, crock-

ery and fancy china.

Buy your red blankets to WHITE BROTHERS.

Go to R. M. Haddon & Co. for bargains. Go to R. M. Haddon & Co. for new millinery Go to R. M. Haddon & Co. for infants shoes Elegant line millinery at Haddon's, Seal plush wraps at Haddon's. 100 jackets all wool at Haddon's. Ladies New Markets at Haddon's. Infants cloaks at Haddon's. Seal plush Modjeska's at Haddon's. Misses inckets at Haddon's.

Misses New Markets at Haddon's. All the latest styles millinery at Haddon's. Jersey jackets 45c, up at Haddon's. Misses jerseys at Haddon's. Fosterhook lacing kid gloves at Haddon's.

Geo. H. Zeigler's fine shoes at Haddon's. Ladies opera slippers, all numbers, at Had Ladies fine "California" wool ribbed vests at Haddon's.

Infants ribbed vests at Haddon's. Infants cloaks at Haddon's.

The "P. Cox" fine shoes at Haddon's. Toboggans at Haddon's. A full stock millinery at Haddon's. 75 pieces neck ruffling at Haddon's. Undressed kids at Haddon's.

"Adonis" kids, best 4 button glove, at Had 100 dozen handkerchiefs at Haddon's.

Beautiful woolen dress goods only 10 cents a Haddon's. 40-inch Henriettas at Haddon's.

Blankets and fiannels are very cheap this Fall. You will find an unusually large stock of them at the store of White Brothers.

\*Pally. †Dally. †Dally.

White Brothers carry the largest stock of jeans, kerseys and cassimers to be found in the The most comfortable and durable style of gents shoes this season is the Waukenphast. A full stock of them can be found at White

Young gentlemen of Abbeville County! If you have not seen the splendid and enormous stock of elegantly fitting, ready made clothing now on exhibition at the store of White Brothers, you ought not to delay your examination any longer. If you are in need of anything in the clothing line, and will only look at the above mentioned stock you will be sure to buy.

We are offering special bargains in ladies kid gloves. Colored and black kids at \$1 worth \$1.50; colored and black kids at 75c. worth \$1. Call and secure a bargain at once. Smith &

China tea sets, vases, guest cups and saucers dolls, accordeons and numerous toys for the holidays. Give us a call when shopping for Christmas goods. Smith & Son. Breech and muzzle loading shot guns a Smith & Son's.

Reloading implements cheap and good at A splendid line of table and pocket cutlery, plated ware. razors, shears, &c., always to be found at Smith's.

Special bargains in blankets at Smith's. Always go to headquarters for clothing. P. Rosenberg & Co.

We can save you money by buying your shoes from us. P. Rosenberg & Co.

Scribner's Magazine for 1889.

The publishers of Scribner's Magazine aim to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary; character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six months by the incresing excellence of its contents (notably the Italiway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and consists second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing to make Scribner's Magazine attractive and interesting will be neglected.

The Railroad Articles will be continued by

several very striking papers; one especially interesting by Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James on "The Railway Postal Service." Illustrated.

Illustrated.
A nong the most interesting in the list of scientific papers for the year will be a remarkable article by Professor John Trowbridge, upon the most recent development and uses of Photography' Illustrated.
A class of articles which has proved of special interest will be continued by a group of papers upon Electricity in its most recent application, by eminent authorities: a remark-

plication, by eminent authorities; a remark-able puper on Ceep Minine, and other interest-ing papers. Unique illustrations. A Special Offer to cover last year's numbers, which include all the Railway Articles, as

A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers or 1888, \$4.50

A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888, \$4.50 A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888, bound in cloth, \$6.00 \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. Charles Scribner's Sons, 743-745 Broadway, N N.Y.
Ultimate Finance; A true theory of co-operation. By William Nelson Black.
New York, 24 East pth Street: The Humboldt Publishing Company. Price fifteen

It is an exposition of a method of organzation by which persons without accumulated capital through the resources of a fund derived from a reserved percentage of their income, may obtain the means of paying for a home, and insurance against the financial embarassments caused by sickness, casualty and death. It is published as No. 102, of the 'Humboldt Library of Science.'

### Deaths.

Col. Geo. S. Cannon, Newberry County, died November 16, 1888, aged 83. Mrs. Rebecca Ann Haigler. Orangeburg County, died September 30, aged 79. Mr. John H. Kinard, a worthy and esteemeditizen of Columbia, died November 22, 1888

Mrs. Mary B. Melton, relict of the late Hon. C. D. Melton, died in Columbia November 26, aged 73 years.

Mr. Thomas Branch, a prominent and honored citizen of Virginia, a zealous Methodistited in Richmond, November 15, 1888, aged Smyrna rugs, all sizes, low prices at P. Ro enberg & Co.

Look to your interest and buy your shoe from us. P. Rosenberg & Co. Flour can be bought at lowest prices from , Rosenberg & Co. Just look! 500 pairs children's shoes at 60c and 65c. a pair, worth 90c. at P. Rosenberg &

Overcoats at greatly reduced prices. P. Ro-

Rain! rain! rain! Christmas weather has commenced already.

The W. L. Douglas adverlised shoes are widely known everywhere as the best value for the money of any yet introduced. His celebrated \$3.00 calf seamless shoe is perfectly smooth inside, no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet, and as easy as hand-sewed shoes. It is a pleasure to wear them. Read his advertisement appearing in this paper from time to time. Jervey & Co. sole agents for Greenwood (Now copy). ommenced already.

"New crop" "New Orleans" molasses just received by Smith & Son. Buy your little boy and your big boy a nice suit from P. Rosenberg & Co.

#### COLUMBIA & GREENVILLE DIV CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 30, 1888. (Trains run by 75th Meridian time.)

NORTHBOUND.

,	No.	No. 50.	No. 54.		
Lv Charleston	P M		A.M. 7 00		
Lv Columbia	5 45		10 25		
Ar Alston	6 42		11 22		
Lv Alston			11 25 P.M.		
Ar Union					
Ar Spartanburg			2 50		
Ar Tryon			4 46		
Ar Saluda					
Ar Flat Rock					
Ar Hendersonville					
Ar Asheville					
Ar Hot Springs			8 40		
Ar Newberry	7 40		12 89		
Ar Laurens	9 45				
Ar Greenwood					
Ar Abbeville		A.M.	3 55	•••••	*******
Ar Belton			3 52		
Lv Belton					
Ar Piedmont		11 17 P.M.			
Ar Greenville			5 30		
Ar Anderson			4 25		
Ar Senecs			5 45		
Ar Walhalla			6 45		
Ar Atlanta			10 40		

		No. 55.	No. 51.	No.		
	att to the same of	A.M.				
	alballa		7777			
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LV A	derson	9 35			********	
Lv Al	beville	10 30	P. M.			
Lv G	eenville	8 40	2 10			l
Lv Pi	edmont	9 33	2 53			
Lv Be	lton	10 22				
Lv Gr	eenwood	11 56			ļ	
		P. M.		A.M.		
Lv La	urens					*****
	wberry			8 10		
	ston	8 25		9 10		
Lv Al	ston	3 35 A.M.				
Lv H	t Springs					l
Lv As	heville	8 25				
	ndersonville				l	
	at Rock					
Lv Sa	luda	9 52				
Lv Tr	yon	10 39				
250 E	N 10	lanz.			i i	
120-02/12/14	artanburg	P.M.	Contract of			
Lv Ur	1on	1 40				
Ar Al	stonlumbia	3 85		9 15		
Ar Co	lumbia	4 40		10 10		

9 15 ..... \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Main Line trains Nos. 54 and 55 daily between Columbia and Alston. Daily except Sunday between Alston and Greenville.

D. CARDWELL, Div. Pass. Agt., Columbia, S. C. JAS, L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

SOL. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

# Female Missionaries Needed.

Two ladles - perhaps I should say three—are urgently needed as teachers in our College at Piracicaba, Brazil. One of them should be a competnt teacher of music. The cause will suf-fer unless these ladies be quickly of the country, and some of the hab-Go to "Smith's" for a nice dress suit.

Ladies rubber footbolds. Ladies light weight that fast as the means are furnished for their support, and the call is made, our educated young ladies are ready to respond, shall it not prove true?

Write to Mrs. D. H. McGavock Nashville Tenn.

J. C. GRANBERRY.

demic of New Orleans in 1853-54, when self. If every boy treated his girl in one day we had more deaths from friends as he would like other boys to yellow fever than have been chronicled treat his sister there would be a better though the disease was not entirely prein Jacksonville, Decatur and Fer-state of society when they are all vented. nandina for the year, and not so much fuss made about it. We shall be surprised, in a month or two, at the bigthe ravaging monster.—Bishop Mo-Tyeire, in Florida Advocate.

Extracts from the Christian Neighbor.

The Lord's Prayer.

Bible and trespasses is not?"

A correspondent asks the New York Advocate this question: "Why do not Methodists use "forgive us our debts," instead of "forgive us our trespasses," when debts is in the

The substance of the answer is this "The Methodists derived their usage from the Church of England, and that form was in use before the King James Version was translated. Furthermore, there are two forms in the New Testa ment—one in Matthew, and one in Luke. Matthew says "debts," and Luke says "sins," which shows that no particular importance is to be attached to the word, provided the meaning is retained. By referring to Mat-thew you will find that immediately after the Lord's Prayer Christ says (6th chapter, 14th verse): "For if ye directions, forward, backward, to the left forgive men their trespasses, your and right, and get him to yield to the bid heavenly Father will also forgive you;" very men who translated the word

The first ten words gives the answer. The Methodists have been so taught-taught to follow the Church of England in preference to the Bible.

After giving the answer, the Advocate argues that "trespasses" is preferable to "debts." The explanatory argumentation falls short, we think, of justifying the position taken.

If "no particular importance is to be attached to the word, provided the meaning is retained," why reject both "debts" and "sins" as found in the one and the other of the two forms in the Bible, and contend for the form used by the Church of England?

If the people understand the meaning of "trespasses" better than they understand the meaning of "debts," (which is doubted,) why not use the word "sins" which, to adults and children, is more explicit and clear than either of the other two words.

The point is not the Meaning of a word in the Lord's prayer and one following the prayer, but the form of words composing that prayer. The form in Matthew is the one supposed to be generally followed, but the following often varies from the Bible form in other words besides substitut ing "trespassees" for "debts."

When the Bible form is once broken the way is opened for any church or worshipper to change the form as judgment or fancy may suggest; and thus the form would be practically lost in the many mutilations. The only way to have uniformity in using the Lord's prayer is for all people to the Lord's prayer is for all people to it is time enough for a trainer to trust use the form exactly as it is found in himself in the road, where there is more the gospel by Matthew. "Hold fast the form of sound words."

## From North Carolina.

Rev. A. G. Gantt Mt. Pleasant, N. C. Nov. 22: I am now closing my first year's work on the Mt. Pleasant Circuit. I shall be able to carry my collections in full to New Berne next week. There have been fifty conversions in my charge this year and seventy accessions. It would afford me much pleasure to be with you and the brethren of former days at Winns-hore but duty calls me to the meeting than previously. Yet, with five acres of boro, but duty calls me to the meeting of my own Conference at that time.

Always glad, this editor is, to hear from the transferred brethren.

We wish to be in our place as long as we live and are able to get there. We wish to see and hear what the brethren say and do, and if there is anything we can do in helping forward the work of the Conference or the interests of the church in its bounds to do it for the sake of Christ. Much is said about "reunions." There is no reunion like that of the survivors at an Annual Conference. Nothing on earth excels it so we think. The reunion in heaven of the faithful fellow soldiers of the Cross who in the intervals died at their post, is far better, more glorious, eternal.

Last Sunday, November 25, Rev. J. W. Wolling, missionary to Brazil and member of our South Carolina Conference, preached at Marion Street Church in this city. The theme was death for life-He saved others, himself he cannot save. Making an unusual but legitimate application of the text, the speaker pressed to the hearts of his hearers the necessity of giving themselves for the salvation of others -that we must let all things die in us that we may save others, that we must yield ourselves a willing sacrifice for the good of our brethren who are in dire need of help. The sermon was clear and forcible in style, pointed in application, and urgent in entreaty.

At 3.30 p. m. a large audience assembled at the same place to listen to a talk on Brazil, the physical features public its and customs of the people. At night Mr. Wolling preached at Washington Street Church.

> Treat every girl as you would like every boy to treat your sister. Learn to be gentle towards others and to give protection to those weaker than your-

ness of the scare and the smallness of Presslys in Edgefield has been tried three times, and again "mistrial."

THE EDUCATION OF THE COLT

The True Theory of Training, Which Is

However, Seldom Practiced. Following are some practical sugges tions on the initial steps in training young horses, by Rural Canadian, that embody the true theory, as all horsemen will ad mit. It is, however, an unfortunate fact that not one man in ten carries out this practice. So well does it work that, in an incredibly short time, the colt be-comes so gentle and teachable, the impa-tient trainer considers him sufficiently broken, and hastens to harness and work the animal, when, in point of fact, he has only arrived at the a, b, c of his educa-tion. The result of such undue haste is obvious; the colt is never really broken. That it pays in the long run to follow the advice here given the writer firmly be-

Begin the education of a colt' by bridle handling, first on one side and then on the other. Put him about in different in each of these directions. This should showing that in the opinion of the be done both in the stable and yard, and in using the reins for this purpose the "debts" in the prayer, the meaning is trainer should exercise a steady, firm pressure on the bit until the colt yields, when the pressure should be removed at once, in order for him to understand that he has obeyed.

When the colt's head can be handled in every conceivable direction, and the muscles of his neck are supple and controlled, then handle the forward feet, then the body, and finish with the hind feet and tail. When handling the colt's feet teach him not only to allow you to pick them up and rub and rap on them with a hammer, but to hold them up until you get ready to let them go. Take the tall in your hand carefully, and raise it well up over his back, repeating this until he makes no objection. Take a pole about the size of a sled stake, pole him all over his body, and pry in between his legs until he shows no fear of it. Teach him to stand and allow a harness to be tossed on to and all about him. Handle umbrellas, robes, paper, etc., about his head and body until he is utterly indifferent to them all. Lead and back him into and over an old pair of shafts repeatedly, and when he is standing in them raise them up and the his legs with them, and finally bring the crossbar against his haunches, gently at first and then more forcibly, until he cares nothing for it. All those things should

be done to the colt before he is harnessed at all. A colt should be put through a series of reining lessons before he is hitched to a vehicle. While reining him the whip ought to be used, not only to get motion to handle on, but with a view to educating him to increase his speed when it is applied and getting him under control of for no horse is safe to drive unless he will "go to the front" when tapped with the whip.

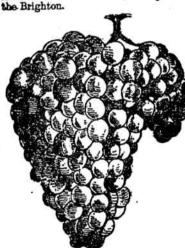
In striking a horse with a whip, always do so forward of the loins. During his reining lessons the colt should be taught to stand still at the simple word "whoa." He should also be taught to back.

When first hitched up the colt should be taken in a large yard and started about carefully, and when he can be driven and backed all about such a place danger of a mishap, and where control could not be so readily obtained if one should occur. In order to "waywise" a colt quickly and make him a nice reiner he should be reined about from one side to the other, driven through shallow ditches, up alongside the fences, and out again into the road, turned around frequently, to the right as often as to the left, and taught to pass teams either to the right or left when meeting or overtaking them.

# One Experience with Ensilage.

Professor A. J. Cooke says: I built a slio, and it has disappointed me only in being too small. I raised no more acres my corn crop in ensilage, I was able to winter more stock than ever before, and successive years I had to buy feed to come through the winter; last winter I had some to spare, though the season was so severe and long continued that several neighbors, some of whom never before had a like experience, paid out considerable sums for feed.

A New Grape of Great Excellence In our illustration is shown a new variety of grape, which, according to si warnety of graps, which, is "of remarkable merit and will take a place above any white variety now known." It is said to be a cross of Concord with Iona. It originally in the control of inated with Jacob Moore, who produce



MOORE'S DIAMOND GRAPE. The bunches are large, compact, should dered, and sometimes double shouldered. very handsome. Berries large, white with a whitish bloom; skin thin, but tough; berries cling well to the peduncles flesh melting, juicy and sweet to the center; vine a strong grower and abund-

Facts Worthy of Note. The good home garden proves its own

Keep tools in good order and save labor and time

As much as possible protect animals from flies and musquitoes. Don't let the cows be hurried home

from pasture. Reports from the use of copperas solution on grapevines have been very favora-ble. Spraying with the solution usually mitigated the bad effects on the crop,

New Jersey fruit growers in the north-ern part of the state, by reason of de-structive insects that have wrought great have this season on small fruits, have appealed to the public to protect field mice, moles and all insectivorous birds, the English sparrow excepted.

The following items clipped from the Williamson County Sun, Georgetown, Texas, will be read with interest by many South Carolinians:

At the fourth Quarterly Conference of Georgetown station: Mr. J. Richardson Mood was licensed to preach. Mr. Mood is second son of the late Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., and is a member of the senior class South-western University, and a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts at the next commencement. His diligence and success as a student give promise of a life of honor and usefulness in the ministry.

The Church in Georgetown is making good use of Prof. S. G. Sanders: He was secretary of the Quarterly Conference, was re-elected S. S. Superintendent, Steward and Recording Steward-much work, merited honor.

The residence of Mr. J. P. Richbourg, four miles East of this city, was burned November 26, 1888, together with the greater portion of the house furnishing goods. The aged man has been ill for months. The neighbors bore him to other shelter, and the remainder of the family also found protection among friends. Gen. R. N. Richbourg now has his father and mother in his care.

Monday last quite a number of Legislators and Methodist preachers were on the streets; the former for the Legislature and the latter en route to Conference in Winnsboro.

The receipts of the late Fair in this city are reported to have been \$6,488.85 against \$7,048.65 last year. Falling off

The Daily Sun with red and blue, representing a flag, 8 pages, made a fine display during gala week in Charleston. There is commendable enterprise in the Sun.

ber 22, reports John Bright, the great English Quaker statesman, as criticallv ill. Minister Sackville-West having been

recalled by the British government,

sailed from New York November 4.

A despatch from London, Novem-

There are even now open indications that some man possessed of millions will, at no distant day, purchase the Presidency of these United States. In the West the Senatorial toga has its stipulated price.—Biblical Recorder.

Mr. Lang, for thirty years jailer of Simcoe County, Ontario, in a long letter detailing his experience, states that ninetenths of the inmates of the jail found their way there through the use of intoxicants.

The M. E. Church general mission-ary committee has made the following

appropriations: Liberian mission, in Africa, \$4,500; China, \$109,400; Germany, \$30,300; Switzerland, \$8,740; South America, \$60,960. On the anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists five thousand anarchists marched to the cemetery to strew flowers on the graves of their departed friends and leaders.

Very inflammatory speeches are said to have been made. Rev. Newman Hall, the distinguished English divine writes to a friend in Toronto: "I suppose at seventy-two I ought to be old, but I feel as young as ever, and preach about five times a week. I can walk ten miles without fatigue. My voice is as good as ever, and preaching an increased delight."

At Baltimore, on Friday, October 26, the final test of Mr. Della Torr's echone, which is a method of disclosing obstacles to navigation in time of fog, was made on tug "Britannia" and "Louie." It was in charge of Mr. W. S. Groff Baker, of England, and proved most satisfactory. It is expected to place the eo hone on the steamers of the Atlantic Transport Line.

After many years of labor, a Japan-ese inventor has perfected a lacquer for ships' bottoms. It is somewhat expensive, but one application lasts three years, and the finely polished surface successfully resists the attachment of barnacles and weeds, and, by diminishing friction, must materially add to the speed of the vessel.

The International Peace Arbitration Society met at Paris, October 31. Many deputies from the English House of Commons were present. It was resolved to organize an International Congress, to meet in 1889, representing America, England, France, and other countries favorable to it. Mr. Gladstone has written to express his sympathies with the movement.

Nearly 1,500 women in this country are commercial travelers; 2,136 are architects, chemists, and assayists; 228 professional journalists; 320 authors; 2,061 artists; 13,182 professional musicians; 519 government clerks; 2,432 physicians and surgeons; 75 lawyers; 165 ministers; 216 stock raisers; 56,809 farmers, and 154,805 teachers.

Maj. G. W. Anderson, of Willianiston, met with a painful accident at his gin house last Satuday afternoon. The work of the day was over, but the engine and gin were still running, when the Major dropped his pencil in-to the front part of the gin. In attempting to recover it his coat sleeve was caught by the gin saws, drawing in his arm arm and cutting it into shreds. Drs. Brown and Epting amputated the arm near the shoulder, and at last accounts the patient was doing as well as could be expected.—Anderson Journal.

Men see in their own work hard ships and trials, while they recognize no hardships or trials in any body else's occupation. Every man's burden is the heaviest and every woman's task is the hardest.