Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1889.

A Good Man's Misfortune.

t is a matter of regret to his friends that It is a matter of regret to his friends that Mr. L. D. Conner's eye sight has been very much impaired recently. He has been to Atlanta, to consult distinguished occulists. The Press and Browner extends good wishes for Mr. Conner, and trust his sight may soon be fully restored to him. Mr. Conner was for many years the faithful and courteous Assistant Clerk of the Court, and it is thought that his close application to business may have been the cause of his trouble. he cause of his trouble.

We hear that some of our young gentlemen light their cigars and cigarettes in front of the churches, and stand smoking while the congregation get the full benefit of their to-bacco smoke as they pass out of the church. As the practice is offensive to many persons, and as others seem to think that the act is disrespectful to both the place and the occasion, it is to be hoped that there will be no cause for this complaint in the future.

Dasement of Lindsay Hall was given up to it and a very large crowd was out.

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In Their New Homes. President J. Allen Smith, of the National Bank, has moved to his house on Floral Hill, known as the DuPre Place.
Dr. L. T. Hill oscunled the house recently made vacant by Mr. I. Allen Smith.
And Mr. M. O. McCracken lives in the house which Dr. Hill left near the Catholic church.

The End of Prohibition. Under recent enactment of the Legislature, the Town Council of Abbeville may issue li-cense, collecting therefor not less than \$500 for the town, \$100 for the State, and \$25 for the U. S. government. License will hereafter cost \$625 in the town of Abbeville. We presume that some one will apply for license.

Mr. Lee's Guests. Hon. T. C. Cower and Mrs. Gower, Miss Marie Gower, Master T. C. Gower, of Green-Marie Golden, Miss Mattie W. Wall, of Augusta.

Master Guy MoIntosh, Miss Julia Cade, Mrs.

MoIntosh, of Bordeaux.

glil, of Due West, was married at 206 Houston street Atlanta, Ga., last Thursday, by the Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city, to Miss Sallie Carter. The bride is the sister of the man-

Presbyterian church of that city, to Miss Salilie Carter. The bride is the sister of the managing editor of the Atlanta Journal.

A CHARTER has been granted to the railroad from Due West to Donalds. Mr. J. A. Devlin is the moving spirit. Engineers are now laying off the road, and it is presumed a practical route can be found. We are only sorry that the road does not run to Abbeville. The stockholders in the National Bank of Abbeville will probably consider the propriety of increasing their capital stock at the January meeting. There seems to be great demand for stock in the Bank, and the business of the institution is constantly increasing.

Capt. W. T. Cowan, of Due West, has returned from a visit to Tennessee and Alabama. During his visit he met Prof. J. H.

R. S. G.

bams. During his visit he met Prof. J. H. Miller, formerly of Due West, who stands high in his new home, and is doing well at his profession, the law.

THE Associate Reformed Presbyterions have in view the purchase of a church lot. The lot opposite the Eaptist church and the lot adjoining the Episcopal church lot have been suggested as suitable places for the church.

MR. FRASER LYON, after assisting the Treas urer in collecting the taxes, is now in the grocery of the Messrs. White Brothers where he will be glad to see his friends, and relieve them of the balance of their cash.

Ir was purely accidental that Ninety-Six was omitted from the Auditor's appointments. Our friends in that locality may rest assured that they will be given an opportunity to make their returns.

WHEN you come to town be sure to go to Aug. W. Smith & Co's lot to see their fine mules. Aug. W. Smith & Co., do the largest mule business in the town because their prices are so reasonable,

THERE seems to be no end to the cotton this year. The gins are being worked to their fullest capacity, and the depot platform and grounds are covered with bales awaiting ship-ping.

THE flowers are blooming in Mrs. Lawson's garden like the flowers that bloom in the Spring. The air is fragrant and everything has the appearance of May.

As yet we have heard of no newspaper being indicted for publishing alleged pictures of Jeff Davis. This speaks well for the for-bearance of his relatives.

PROPERTY seems to be looking up in Abbe-ville, and if you want to scare a property hold-er real bad, just ask him what he will take for some of his real estate.

ABBEVILLE is one of the best mule markets in the State. The stock embraces every va-riety of animal, and the prices will suit any-body—cash or credit.

DON'T disturb your pork because of the warm weather, but cover it thickly with salt. f enough salt is put on, there is no necessity or disturbing

OUR merchants never had more demand

for goods, and still numbers of citizens are studying plans for the reduction of the sur-plus cash. It is supposed that more money has been wasted in fire-crackers in a month, than has been wasted on Foreign Missions within the

SENATOR R. R. HEMPHILL was appointed on the Legislative Committee to attend the funeral services of Jeff pavis in New Orleans.

By request, the Rev. Mr. Brown of the Bap-ist church, will preach in the Methodist burch of our town on next Sunday night. MBS. MARSHALL'S buggy horse ran off with her one day last week. Fortunately the horse was stopped, and no hurt was done. REV. R. LATHAN, D. D., preached to the secociate Reformed Presbyterians in the court House last Sabbath.

THE cannon ball train has been behind time for several days owing to the heavy business on the main line.

THE prayer meeting at the Methodist church to-night will be appropriate to the Christmas anniversary. MR. R. W. HADDON killed sixteen hogs and mer 1891. has lost most of his pork in consequence of the warm weather.

DR. MARSHALL will resume the practice of Medicine at Abbeville from and after this Mr. Thos. P. Quartes yesterday had the finest specimen of celery that we have ever

MR. STELTS and family are off for Alabama, where they will live in future.

MR. PERONEAU MATHEWS is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. McGowan. Dr. Marshall has greatly improved his house by adding two rooms.

WE notice that already a car load of hay has arrived at our depot. Mrs. Lawson has so far improved in health as to be able to be up.

SERVICE will be held this morning in the Episcopal church. MR. C. HANCKEL is visiting his father Rev. H. Hanckel. MRS. T. C. Gower is visiting her friend,

MR. H. P. McIlwaine is watchman at the oil mill. HON. J. E. BEADLEY was in town last Fri-

D. H. MAGILL, Esq., was in town Monday. MRS. R. E. HILL returned a few days ago. MR. W. D. WILSON is sick of pneumonia. CORN is selling at 65 cents a bushel. MRS. KURTZ is still quite sick.

DUE WEST AND GREENWOOD

R. S. G. Has Something to Say Both Towns.

DUE WEST, S. C., Dec. 23, 1889. Rain at last. Due West is on a boom. Rev. J. C. Galloway was in town last week. Turkeys are roosting high and scared vit The town council has employed a most ef-

All our merchants have an extra force of of the holidays.

The hotel man that turns down Thos, Riley of Greenwood has to be smart and expert at that. We had most pleasant and accommodating quarters at Riley's Hotel for a couple of days last week.

Capt. Kirk has been in town surveying for the past week the railroad between here and

of days last week.

The laddes festival last Friday night was a
most enjoyable affair. It was well managed.
The proceeds netted about \$50. All the lower
basement of Lindsay Hall was given up to it

pen.
Friends away from Due West are much interested in our new railroad. "How is the railroad getting on?" is the first inquiry. It is getting to be a little like, "What do they say abont Nix?"

Mr. J. B. Bonner was in Due West last week visiting friends. He disylayed some good engineering skill on putting up the complicated machinery in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian office.

Greenwood seems to be full of push and vim. New buildings are going up on all sides. Grading on the new railroad is being carried on in sight of the town and much is expected of it.

Mr. McCormick, accompanied by his mother and brother, all of Lynchburg, Va., arrived in town last Tuesday. Wednesday morning a large crowd assembled in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church to witness the marriage of Miss Lizzie Lipford to Mr. McCormick, Mr. John Edwards and Miss Iva Cook of Anderson, and Mr. McCormick (brother of the grom), and Miss Amanda Lee of Due West acted as attendants, and preceded the bridal pair up the alsies. Dr. W. L. Pressly performed the ceremony as the groom and bride stood fronting the audience with clasped hands. The ceremony took place at 9½ o'clock and the party left immediately for the train, followed by the good wishes of all. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Lipford, and a beautiful young lady of lovely disposition. The groom is a fine-looking gentlemen and is in business in Lynchburg, Va.

ville.

Master Guy Meintosh, Miss Julia Cade, Mrs.

Meintosh, of Bordeaux.

Left for Georgia.

Mr. John H. Holcombe and family left their homeat Martin's Mill hast week to seek a home in Georgia. The people of Abbeville repret to see any good citizen leave us, but if they will go, they always take with them the good wishes of the friends that are left behind.

Back from Bessemer, Ala.

Mr. B. Frank Yoe, who hasbeen absent from home for a long while, returned to his father's last week, near Greenwood. Abbeville is always glad to welcome her absent sons back to their own horacs. There is no place like Abbeville to an Abbeville man.

Peter Maglatana, the baker, is missing. His store was, for a day or two, in charge of a colored man. Mr. Seal, owner of the house, took possession yesterday evening, and put a new lock on the door.

Pre-Emption Right.

The Literary Club will claim next Toesday night as the time for the meeting, while will take place that \$500 worth of fireworks have been sold in Abbeville within the last few days.

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vere lliness of his father-in-law, Mr. John A Brice. The Professor returned Wednesday

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A GOLD HEADED CANE AND HIGH HONOR.

Mr. Benet Receives From the Friends of the Clemson College Evidence of Respect and Confidence. News and Courier.

News and Courier.

Immediately after the adjournment of the House this afternoon a number of members favorable to the Clemson College met in one of the committee rooms and sent for the Hon. W. C. Benet, of Abbeville. Upon his arrival Mr. Benet was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane bearing the inscription: "To Hon. W. C. Benet, from the friends of Clemson College, House of Representatives, Columbia, S. C., 1889."

In presenting the cane Mr. Whitiock, of Chester, made an eloquent and appropriate

Chester, made an eloquent and appropriate speech, saying that the members presented the cane as a token of their respect and confi-dence. In reply Mr. Benet made a few well chosen remarks, assuring them that he con-sidered it a high honor which they had conferred on him, and gratefully acknowledging his appreciation of the same

Columbia Register. Columbia Register.

During the recess of the House yesterday Mr. W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, was made the recipient of a handsome gold-headed cane at the hands of the friends of the Clemson College measure, which he has championed in the lower branch of the General Assembly. The presentation was made by Representative Whitlock, of Chester, who accompanied the gift with a little speech. The cane, which was secured at General Richbourg's establishment, was an elegant one, especially for the ment, was an elegant one, especially for the representative of horny-handed or horny representative of horny-handed or horny headed sons of toil to carry. The gold hea bore an appropriate inscription.

The G., C. & N. Railway.

The preliminary and actual work on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway still continues. At Greenwood the work of tunnelling the

The work of grading at or near Coronaca progresses, while the spades, shovels, carts and mules near Long Cane are supposed to be

and muss hear long Cane are supposed to be at work.

Major Lee came to Abbeville Monday, and laid off the depot grounds, side tracks, and main line in the village.

It is reported, with how truth we do not know, that the owners of James Edward Calhoun's estate have offered the company \$50,000 to cross the river one mile and a half lower down the river, than has heretofore been expected.

pected.
It is thought by some that an immense cottion factory will be built at Trotter's shoals.
Last accounts from Chester were to the effect that eight miles of iron had already been
received with a great quantity in Wilming-

Some of the contractors will not be able to Some of the contractors will not be able to finish their work of grading between Chester and Clinton before the first of April. Whether this will delay the work of track-laying, we are not sufficiently informed to speak.

From Abbeville to hester is about 88 miles, we believe. If but a fraction over a mile a week can be laid on an average, we may expect the trains in Abbeville during the summer 1891.

A Card.

Editor Press and Banner:
I notice, that in last week's issue of the Press and Banner when speaking of the Memorial service held in honor of Mr. Davis yo say: "In the Methodist church, Mr. S. C. Co. say: "In the Methodist church, Mr. S. C. Cason, by special request of the Literary Club, read an essay on Mr. Davis and the rise and fall of the Confederate Government." In order to place matters in the proper light before your readers, I desire to state that the Abbeville Literary Club sustains no relation to the Methodist church by virtue of which it has the right to invite any of its members to officiate therein, and in justice to the Club it is proper to state also, that it has no desire whatever to do so. Mr. Cason was not invited by the Literary Club, but by the pastor, who alone has the right of appointing meetings and inviting persons to officiate in his church. Very Respectfully,

L. F. BEATY.

A Good Preacher's Kindly Words.

A Good Freacher's Kindly Words,
Editor Press and Banner:
After spending two delightful years at Ninety-Six, we have changed our place of residence
to Greenwood. We found the people of Ninety-Six a hospitable, sociable, noble people,
We met with a warm welcome when we went
there, and received valuable n arks of kindness wheniwe left. Blessings on the kind peonie of Ninety-Six.

RESISTING ARREST.

Sheriff Mann and His Deputies Put a

Bad Negro in Jail. SHERIFF MANN, assisted by J. E. Wilkersen and Mr. Gus Watkins, arrested Warren Talum, colored, last Wednesday, under warrant issued in Greenville, charging him with burglary. He was arrested at the house near burglary. He was arrested at the house near McMillan's gin, and promptly showed a disposition to resist arrest. He caught hold of the Sheriff, and when the Sheriff drew his pistol, he undertook to take it from him, with, it was supposed, for the purpose of shooting here. Sheriff Many fired one shot at the head while the scuille was still Messrs. Wilkerson and Watkins oing on. Messrs, Wilkerson and Watkins ame to his rescape, and the negro was over-lowered and handonfied. He had in his

pocket a razor.
The Sheriff will discharge his duty, and it may be well enough for criminals to know My on his fact. He doesn't want to kill anybody, profit. and he hopes no one eise may resist. He had warrants issued against Warren Tatum for carrying concealed weapons, and for refund resisting an officer. When the Courts are done with him in Greenville, he will likely R. M. some back and get a hearing for the offences whereof he stands charged at Abbeville.

Verdery Locals-

VERDERY, S. C., December 23, 1889. All stores will be closed on Christmas day. Mr. T. J. Lipscomb, one of our most popular trummers, is now at his old home near town.

to spend the Christmas holidays. Tom is a splendid fellow and we are always glad to see him. Mr. D. A. P. Jordan, of New York, was in town one day last week.

Dr. J. S. Britt spent a day with his parents near Pordeaux last week. His bright and

many friends regret his departure and one in particular felt sad indeed. Judge J. F. Lyon, of Abbeville, spent Friday in town.

Miss Eva Scott, of Ninety-Six, is visiting of Brussels carpeting is offered at 50 cents per yard. White Brothers. relatives in town.

Miss Alma Williams was quite sick last Miss Alma Williams was quite size has week with a painful abscess on the law, she suffered intensely until lanced. This operation was performed by Dr. Britt in the most skillful and scientific manner. Dr. Britt has esteem of the people of our little town

TO SPEND THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

On these Old Hills, Among True Hearts, Around their Own Hearthstones.

The following named citizens of Abbeville who have been away from home will spend the Christmas holidays with us:
Judge McGowan. Judge Cothran,
Miss Emma Perrin, Mr. Lumbert J. White,
Jumes S. Cothran, Jr., Andrew W. Lion,
Charles V. Hammond, George Gambrell. Charles V. Hammond, George Gambrell Allen W. Haskell, W. H. Parker, Jr., Thomas D. Parker, Thos. C. Perrin. W. Haskell, Arthur Parker. and perhaps others, whose names we falled

Home of His Nativity. Mr. J. S. Gilmer was in town yesterday.

returned from Selma, Alabama, where he has a good situation in the rairroad shops, where he makes a fine salary. He returned to visit his mother, bringing his wife with him, and as made pleasant calls on his old friend and acquaintances, all of whom were glad to

NEW JUDGES.

Judges Pressly and Aldrich-Old and Honored Judges-Decline Re-Elec-

Hon. James Aldrich, of Alken, has been elected Circuit Judge, in place of Judge Aldrich, who declined re-election.

Gen. Izlar, of Orangeburg, has been elected Judge of the First Circuit, in place of Judge Pressly, who retires from office.

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Columbia Register.	
72-'77 (inclusive)\$	307,042
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88	186,998
89	212,101

Christmas Festivities.

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The Christmas week will be a merry one in Abbeville. We hear of several large parties The Christmas week will be a merry one in Abbeville. We hear of several large parties. They commenced Monday night with a call-co party, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norwood. Thursday night a party will be given at Mr. Lee's. Friday night a german will be given by Miss Lucia McGowan. Besides these, numerous whist parties and dinner parties will be given. THE Literary Club will be entertained on Drug Store.

Tuesday night, December 31st, by Mr. Wilson, when M. P. DeBruhl, Esq., will read the essay. HON. R. MAYS CLEVELAND and wife will spend the Christmas holidays in Abbeville.

Reassessment of Real Estate. The Comptroller General has issued the fol-owing circular to the County Auditors of the

"COLUMBIA, December 15, 1889. "The year 1890 is the regular time for making a reassessment of real estate. In taking returns of personal property County Auditors will also require a new return of real property for the fiscal year 1889-'90."

Peg Williams, the famous route agent passed through Seneca Tuesday evening on the way to Arkansas with two car loads of emigrants. These came from the lower part of this State. Next week he will carry on one hundren and sixty families who are now awaiting transportation at Goldsboro, N. C.—
Seneca Free Press.

Ir will be to your interest to see the mules of Aug. W. Smith & Co., before purchasing.

MARRIED.

MARRIED, on the 19th instant, by the Rev W. F. Pearson, Mr. R. EMMET COX to Miss JENNIE, eldest daughter of Mrs. Maggie Mc

Two Car Loads of Mules

JUST ARRIVED—the finest ever brought to this market. Come one, come all, and se-cure a fine mule. Prices to suit the times. Dec. 25, 1889.

Dr. J. W. Marshall,

WILL resume the practice of MEDICINE at Abbeville Court House, from this date, and offers his professional services to the village and vicinity. Office and residence on Magazine Hill. As the year is fast drawing to a close we con

tinue offering bargains in almost every department of our stock. R.M. Haddon and Co.

Flour! Flour!!! Don't forget when you need a barrel of flour. They now offer for sale one thousand barrels of flour. White Brothers have just received an en tirely new stock of muzzle and breech-load ing sidgle and double-barrel guns, Buy your sugar, coffee, tea and molass rom White Brothers.

White Brothers have had an immense trade in ready-made Clothing, but they have re-plenished their stock several times and still have a great many attractive things in suits and evercents. For Christmas Trade!!! 1000 pounds plain t. Blessings on the kind peo-k. Press and Banner to Green-Yours truly,
A. J. CAUTHEN.

And don't forget that there nexhibition the largest and best set ock of fancy plush dressing cases, work ewelry boxes gold pens and pencils, mirro, markeure sets, oxidized silver goods, fancy colognes, etc. that has been brought to this town for some years at Speed's Drug Store.

Why Do you lie awake all night with Nervous dyspepsia or indigestion when a wineglass of Dr. Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic will ra-lieve you in fifteen minutes. Warranted or lieve you in fifteen minutes. Warrant no pay. For sale at Speed's Drug Store.

The pleest present in town for a lady or gen tleman would be one of those gold pens or pencils at Speed's Drug Store. The best goods in ladies, misses rubber circulars are to be had from R. M. Haddon & Co.

M. Haddon & Co.

My object is to sell good goods at a small profit. W. E. Bell.

Highlands healing powder will cure any sore, horse lesh may be heir to, or money refunded. For sale only at Speed's Drug

Store.

A uniform divorce law in all the R. M. Maddon & Co., have reduced prices on all their clocks and jackets. Be sure and see their stock before buying. They have a full assortment and guarantee to please you in price, quality and fit.

Look at those beautiful carpets and rugs at the store of White Brothers.

Carpeting was never cheaper than it is this The handsome line of French flannels for

Baskets of every description at W. E. Bell Shoes for boys and girls in all grades, and very cheap. P. Rosenberg & Co. We have a splendid stock of boots and hoes. Call on us when in need of the same. mith & Son.

If you want rust proof red oats for seed you can find the purest and best at the store

Gentlemen who want a real fine sult and the best fitting clothes should buy from P. Rosenberg & Co. If you wish to buy a nice garment, you should see the bargains Wm. E. Bell offers in ladies winter wraps.

See what Wm. E. Bell has to say about bar-gains puring the month of December. He can save you money.

We are constantly receiving choice Florida oranges, fine Northern apples, pure candles, the best crackers etc. that the markets afford.

Smith and Son.
Fresh nuts, raisins, currants, citrons etc. for
Christmas fruit cakes can be found at Smith & Son's. We have just received a big stock of almonds, English walnuts, Brazii nuts, pecans, all fresh and good. W. Joel Smith & Son. Housekeepers, go to Smith and Son's for the ingredients for your fruit cakes. Every-thing in that line sweet and fresh. We have a large stock of ladies and misses cloaks, walking jackets, modjeskas and new markets and will sell them at reduced prices. P. Rosenberg & Co.

The ladies attention is called to our reduced prices on cloaks, wraps, walking jackets, and new markets. P. Rosenberg & Co. All the ladies in need of an elegant walking acket or new market should call on us. P.

The largest stock and best assortment of children's ribbed hose, now offered at astonishingly low prices at Haddons. offered at less than real value. Call at once. R. M. Haddon and Co.

All kinds of embroidery siiks at Haddon's. Call at Smith & Son's for old fashion pure Smith & Son have just received a barrel of enume old fashion unadulterated buck

We have reduced the home-made finger shoes from \$1.75 to \$1.50. W. Joel Smith & Call on Smith & Son for the best man's shoes for \$1.50 you ever saw the celebrated finger shoe, at a greatly reduced price.

A good buggy whip given with each fifty cent package of Baird's Horse and Cattle Pow-ders at Speed's Drug Store. When you are out bnying Christmas pres-

n't fail to see the pretty goods Speed's Drug Store. Don't fail to take advantage of the offer of a good buggy whip with a fifty cent package of Cattle powders, the whip alone is well worth the money, for sale only at Speed's found in this library."

Best Florida oranges, apples, bananas, pears and grapes at Hill & Sons. Hill & Son are receiving fresh fruit every If you want good fruit go to Hill & Son's fruit store.

If you don't believe Angeline will cure at Speed's Drug Store. Nothing is so useful in a poultry yard as Imporial Egg Food. It keeps the chicks bright, healthy and cheerful, besides making them wonderful egg producers. For sale only at Speed's Drug Store.

Go to Smith & Son's for pure barley and rye Plush and velvets all the leading shades 50 0, 75 and \$1 per yard at R. M. Haddon & Co

Now is the time to provide yourself with a vinter wrap, jackets, new markets, and mod-eskas at R. M. Haddon & Co.

For children's ribbed hose go to Wm. E Some rich novelties in trimming brasid with ornaments to match may be seen at R. M. Haddon & Co. Barley! barley!! You can buy home raised seed barley from White Brothers.

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Misses and children's wraps in all shades Prices low. W. E. Bell. I have goods coming in every day by express or freight, so you can get what you want and the very latest styles. W. E. Bell. For style and good goods W. E. Bell's is the gro race in the United States. 5 bales of brown homespun to arrive in 7-8 and 4-4 goods. Look out for low prices. W. E. Bell.

Call on Smith & Son for seed wheat. Two

choice varieties, Southern raised, to arrive this week. Those in need of seed wheat would do well to call on Smith & Son. We are receiving reformer this side of Salt Lake.

A Proposed Remedy for Divorce.

The Hon. Edward J. Phelps, ex-Minster to England and Lecturer on Law at Yale, has turned his attention to the subject of Divorce in the United States. with an effort to discover a practical aries. means of lessening the evil. How great that evil is may be seen at a glance from the fact that during the last twenty years more than 500,000 livorces have been granted, whereas, MY DEAR MOTHER, during the preceding twenty years, only a few more than 325,000 granted. This rapid increase is the main fact which has directed the attention both of social and legal reformers to the subject. Mr. Phelps treats it from a practical, legal point of view,

A uniform divorce law in all the states he regard as imposible ever to obtain, and his view of the Federal Consituation is that it would be illegal A few of those scal plush wraps scall test at this subject, this being a matter which Haddon's. These goods are real dressy and falls within State jurisdiction. He adare sold at very low prices. No need to go from home, when you can buy as good goods at less prices right at your door. for the United States to enact a law on Haddon & Co., can give you short or long wraps in light and heavy weight, and at that the remedy will be found in a proprices far below their value. ures of \ laws, reaches the conclusion hibition of marriage by either divorced with his parents

Don't forget to buy your clothing from party so long as the other lives. He white Brothers, Their stock of Fall and house historical the control of the c

corn dance,' for the return of His great time? Will we have the means to gift to them—the 'Indian corn'—now, to-day, as a Christian Nation of people, it is but meet that the Cherokee people should give thanks to the Chrisinere an Adam at once; or will it dedepthia, and Mr. J. E. Wells of Togift to them-the 'Indian corn'-now, s and Jackets ever brought to Abbeville tian's God for His continued protected and at Haddon's.

The Disarmsmand a long term of infantile growth and waiting? If they would only put their Government and homes, that, through the many trials we have 40 or 50 comos* at our disposal, we been compelled to pass, He has contin-ued to bless our people. It is but prop-er that we, as a Nation, should pause versity. This would not be Received last week three cases of dress goods. Every yard to be sold at a great reduction in price. Wm. E. Bell.
Full line Fall and Winter callcoes, ginghams and Satines at R. M. Haddon & Co. we have been permitted to live in the priation for consumption, like rents Now, therefore,

I, J. B. Mayes, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, do issue this, my Every one is cordially invited to inspect the 28th day of November, as a day of enberg & Co.

Thanksgiving. that you see apart Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving, that you assemble at your usual places of worship and give thanks to God, and beseech Him to about my school these last few days: bless us once more, and shield us from about a desirable lot, style of building, the dangers that surround us, and earnestly ask Him to let us live, as other Nations and States around us, in the that the Lord might spare me, and given us.'

Saloons Decreasing.

Now let the advocates of temperance take courage. The annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shows that the number of saloon keepers in the country is much less than it was three years ago. More than that, it shows that exports of li-\$540. quor are also reduced fully 20 per cent. as compared with five or six years ago. The number of persons dealing malt liquors exclusively has also fallen off within the past two or three years, the reduction of these being fully 40 per cent. The reduction in the numher of dealers in liquors has been especially marked in the South. In every one of the Southern States, excepting pray-perhaps earnestly, tearfully-Not too late to secure a bargain in winter wap jacket, new market, a few nice garments still on hand at R. M. Haddon and Co.

In Georgia there has been a reduction is of no use to men and no pleasure to the 8th inst., but they have caused no of nearly 40 per cent. The number of God. The religion which does not loss of life or damage to property. liquor dealers in the United States, wholesale and retail, is about 180,000. make us kind, forgiving, generous— Three years ago they numbered about 605,000.

A Dying Man's Bequest. In his will bequeathing over \$1,500,-000 for a public library in Chicago, the late John Crerar says, "I desire that books and periodicals be selected with a view to create and sustain a healthy live in the light of God's approving moral and Christian sentiment in the community and that all nastiness and immorality be excluded. I do not mean by this that there shall not be anything but hymnbooks and sermons,

found in this library." Assistants Postmaster General Clarkson's report for the year ended June 30 1889, shows that 20,030 postmasters were appointed, of which number 8, 855 were on resignations and commisimatism try a bottle of it. For sale only sions expired, 7,853 on removals, 553 on deaths, and 2,780 on establishment o postoffices. During the year, 2,770 fourth-class offices were established and number of postoffices in operation, July 1, 1889, was 58,599, of which 2,683

were Presidential. The National debt in 1866 was \$2. have paid interest to the amount of 000,000. Although we have paid over \$3,500,000,000 on the debt, we have reduced it but little over \$1,000,000,000. It is thus that National debts impoverish the people.

Washington, Dec. 14-All indications point to a bitter, stubborn and protracted fight in Congress over the negro question incidental to the propo- for him, to undertake for him, to save sal of a national law. It is noticed that petitions have already been presented from Louisana and other Southern States in favor of a new elecion law. Senators Butler of South Carolina and Gibson of Louisiana are taunch advocates of at least partial deportation of the negro. Senator Butler said today that it would be an absolute relief to South Carolina if fulness. 250,000 of its negro population could ! e withdrawn; that with this diminn the heavy black districts of South Carolina, where the superior civilizaion of the whites, their condition is pitiable in its destitution and demorsome of the black surplus of South Carolina, and Mr. Ingalls quickly re-plied they had enough of them in Kansas now, and did not want any be wholly lost to the memory. nore.

Another western Republican Sena tor said he would be willing to vote transport and colonize the entire ne

evils, real or imaginary, of other local- and receives. ities. There is work for the marital

From the Empire-Republic.

We are kindly permitted to give the following private letter to our readers. As seen it is from one of our Mission-

THE BRAZIL REVOLUTION, JUIZ DE FORA, BRAZIL. Nov. 18, 1889.

Of course, I can not give you any news by letter; as the cable may make you wiser than we are. Poor old Dom Pedro leaves for land that had a general, though perhaps a shallow, sympathy for their aged sovereign; from the lovely city in which, while sick in Mithe quiet sleep of death : in the whiteness of age, pallid in wasting strength, not many steps from the grave :- the But the banished imperador will not compliment so doubtful and so ridicupine and suffer many days; for death will, doubtless, soon lay to rest his aching, sickening, sinking heart.

by J. S. Britt spent a day with his parents.

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Mr. Marshall Dukes in company with his sister Yas. Smith, of Seneca, left instances and the pleased. Try a suit of their elegantly fitting from Yas. Smith, of Seneca, left instances and hope they will be pleased with their home in the far West.

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versity. This would not be an approwe have been permitted to live in the enjoyment of this life, and the peace and salaries, but a real estate invest-erection of dwellings for the poor of and prosperity that surrounds us: ment in a growing town, with every London and Dublin, the rents to be probability of an advance in values. Brother Wolling is writing to the Bishop to-day. I intend to express myself fully and feelingly to him, perhaps this week. I have been thinking a great deal

furniture, &c., faculty and all. Oh full enjoyment of the gifts that He has lead me to do a great work here! I shall be greatly disappointed in a fail-With much love and earnest pray-

> ers. Your own son, JOHN M. LANDER. *A conto is 1000 milreis, or about

Patience Gives Experience.

Religion is of no use except as it elps us in our daily life. The religion which only takes us to church on Sunday, only makes us read our Bible—it day, only makes us read our Bible—it spicuous tyrant of the age, and it is to may be every day—only makes us road to war.—W. E. Gladstone. God. The religion which does not we say nothing of justice and honesty is a religion which does not help its possessor to live nor prepare him to and setting it on fire. die; it is only the religion which makes one live right that can make cent. of all cases coming before the po-How can we live right? How can we fault may be traced to the use of intoxcountenance? How can we do this tempted as we every moment are by lynched in Arkanssas last week for pride and self-will? We answer, only by prayer; only by the help God gives us in response to our prayer, giving us much more than we ask, yet giving to ber and industrious painter, met with us according to our necessities as we a horrifying death from an accidental

element in religion.

Infidelity is rampant. A subtle disbelief has taken the place of grosser forms of earlier years. It finds lodgment in the hearts of many who are hardly aware whither they are drifting. But the truth of Christianity-1.147 were discontinued. The whole spite of a thousand teasing doubtsrests in a supernatural element known only to "those who have tried it." Charles Darwin proposed to test the ef-Plush and cloth wraps at R. M. Haddon & 783,000,000. Since that time we paid ficacy of prayer. What could prayer on the principal \$1,080,000,000, and without faith accomplish? If he wish-\$2,462,000,000. Besides these we have ed to find out God that very belief in paid \$36,000,000 promium on bonds the supernatural element of religion purchased. Thus we have paid in all was necessary. Who knows the value \$3,578,000,000, and we still owe \$1,693,of prayer, but he who has tested it? Who knows whence comes help save der have such a home any more than a he who prays and gets an answer? circuit preacher? How often does mortal man fail of patience, kindness, gentleness, charity. decided that Courts of the State shall Failure follows failure. If he knows not be regulated by standard time but God at all he goes on praying more and more earnestly-prays God to watch alarming increase in the number of him from falling in moments when he suicides among officers of the German himself forgets-this weak mortal whose spiritual life is more to him than all the materialities of the universe prays on and gets help in some mysterious way. How? Where? It in New York has practically driven is not always his own increased watch- the electric light companies out of the

He remembers a moment of temptaation there would be the greatest tion when instead of yielding to impa-abundance of labor left. He said that tience he spoke gently; acted kindly. imperial family shall not return to tion when instead of yielding to impa- fiscated, and the same decree says the He remembers that this gentleness, this kindness was not consciously the result of premeditation-then God alization He asked a Mr. Ingalls must be helping him, thinking for if his State would not like to have him when he forgot, and a strange feeling of happiness comes to the heart, a feeling which once known can never There is something in the Christian

life which only Christians know, a any appropriation, however large, to something of which others can be no judge, a something of which actual experience alone can give knowledge. Thirty-five thousand divorces took Some things we know by sight, others place in the United States during the place in the United States during that by hearing, but of the power of praypast year, in the communities that by hearing, but of the power of pray-have the most violent spasms over the er none can know save he who asks TEST.

"Purple Straw" seed wheat for sale by Smith

THE LAST ABSURDITY .- The following action was taken in return for the honors conferred by England upon Emperor William.

"Emperor William has conferred upon the Queen the command of the first Dragoon Guards of Berlin, and upon the Duke of Cambridge, the honorary colenelcy of a regiment of infantry. The document conferring the appointment upon the Queen begins: 'Most illustrious grandmother: It is a special honor for me to be able to enroll you in an army in which your sons and grandsons, and other relations, have filled honorable positions lan, he longed to lay his feeble body in for many years." Grandmother Victoria riding at the head of a Prussian Regiment! "How are you Col. Queen?" The wonder is that her mapoor old man excites my sympathy. jesty's good sense does not reject a

> Rev. W. H. Lawton, on his way from Upper St. Matthew to Newberry Circuit, halted in Columbia a little while last Thursday, finding his way of course to the NEIGHBOR office. Though assigned, we presume to a good charge, (which he certainly deserves,) the change involves a great sacrifice. "Torn to pieces" yet the same devoted and irrepressible and cheerful worker in the kingdom and patience of Jesus. The Lord go with and keep him and his.

lous .- Advocate of Peace.

Within fifteen years Italy has nego tiated eighteen treaties with an arbitral

At the general Baptist Congress,

In Japan the completion of 1000th mile of railroad was recently celebrated by a grand eat and drink. China has only 86 1-2 miles. Sir Edward Guinness, of London,

used in futher development of the The Christian Arbitrator of Philadelphia has been merged in the Mes-senger of Peace of Richmond, Ind. The united periodicals will be both

places. We wish the new enterprise solid success .- Advocate of Peace. A company has been formed which enables on eto pay for his own funeral in advance. Deposits are taken from time to time of any amount, with the guarantee that the whole of it shall be spent on the funeral of the depositor.

It is stated that five steamships landed 1492 immigrants at Caule Garden, New York, on the 5th inst. The Peace Society is universally respected to-day and it will be quite fashionable in another decade.—London

If peace is suffered to drop out, Qua-kerism as a blessed and peculiar form of Christianity, will not be worthy of a separate denominational existence. -John Hemmenway. I am glad the advocates of Peace

active, for militarism is the most

Daily News.

Four negroes are now in jail at

Wheeling, W. Va., for indulging in the innocent pastime of pouring kerosene over another negro while he slept It is estimated that in ninety per

icants. Four highwaymen were caught and the murder and robbery of Henry Wright Dec. 15.

Robert S Dalton, (Toledo, Ohio) a so-

perceive them. Here is a supernatural contact with one of those deadly electric light wires. Rev. W. A. Betts has suspended the

publication of the Southern Metho-

dist Youth Payments made during Conference on subscription, to the NEIGHBOR will be receipted for as early as other duties will permit.

olina Conference twelve of its members were transferred to other Confer-Why should a Bishop have a permanent home any more than a Presiding Elder, and why should a Presiding El-

At the late Session of the North Car-

The Supreme Court of Georgia has by sun time. There has been an xtraordinary and

army. In one month twenty-eight officers shot themselves. The onslaught on the electric wires

business. Dom Pedro's property has been con Brazil for two years.

Thoughts by the Way.

Say not that Christ has been born in your heart if the poor be not borne upon it.

To earth Christ came to taste all mortal grief; To heaven is gone to send to all relief.

The shepherds sing; and shall I silent be! My God, no hymn for thee?

one that he might succor and save the helpless in all ages.

The Son of God became the helpless

Awake, glad heart! get up and sing! It is the birthday of thy King, Awake! awake!

Feed well the hungry, clothe the poor And such as stand in need: This is the way to celebrate A true Christmas indeed.