MONEY TO the Needy.

OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIEND will remember that we sold our GOODS SOLELY upon the expectation of receiving payment for them on or before the 1st October.

"Time about is fair play." We need money to carry on our business We have *assisted* you—*now help us* and save that heavy interest.

Our accounts for 1869 must be closed—friendly if we can, forcibly if we must.

WALLER & BROTHER.

Sept 23, 1870, 22—tf

ON HAND For Sale.

50 BUSHELS OF GOOD BARLEY,

100 BUSHELS OF GOOD RED OATS.

WALLER & BROTHER.

Sept. 23, 1770, 22—tf

WALLER & BROTHER,

GREENWOOD, S. C.

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS,

Hardware, Groceries,

HATS AND CAPS,

Shoes, Queen's Ware,

GLASS WARE.

Ready-Made Clothing,

Furnishing Goods,

PLOWS,

IRON & STEEL,

AND in fact, is everything to be found in a well-stocked, general store. Patronage desired on a basis of value received. Motto, "Low prices and fair dealing." Liberal advances, on shipments to our friends.

Feb. 18, 1870, 43—tf

NEW ORLEANS SYRUP.

FLORIDA SYRUP.

Refining Syrup, different grades.

BEST WATERMELON,

WHITE DRIP SYRU ,

WALLER & BROTHER.

February 18, 1870, 43—tf

FLOUR,

At Wilson's New Mill, in quantities to suit the purchaser, at $5.00 per sack.

Dress Goods,

Staple and Fancy Goods,

and many other articles to arrive,

Quarles, Perrin & Co.

Oct. 14, 1870, 25—tf

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES

Made on Cotton shipped through us to the best Houses in New York, Baltimore and Charleston.

Nerwood, DuPre & Co.

Sept. 30, 1870, 23—tf

VALUABLE

LAND FOR SALE.

TRACT NO. 1.

900 acres of Cotton and Grain Land situated between Coron Acre and Rocky Creek with Dwelling House, Six Rooms, Extra Gin House, Cotton Screw, Barns, Stables, and fine good Cabins with gardens attached for laborers. Three hundred and fifty acres open land, balance in forest, second growth pine. This tract can be divided into several small farms to advantage. Sixty acres cleared bottom lands, not subject to overflow by freshet. Terms reasonable.

TRACT NO. 2.

Four Hundred acres situated on Rocky Creek—one half in original forrest. Thirty acres cleared the past year. This is an extra farm of its size. Dwelling house and all necessary out buildings. Terms half cash, balance in one and two years.

TRACT NO. 3.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES situated on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, one and one fourth miles from Greenwood. Fine dwelling house (eight rooms) and all other buildings necessary. This place possesses many advantages on account of location health and fertility of soil. Terms half cash, balance one and two years. For further information apply to

J. T. PARKS, Ag't.

Nov. 4, 1870—tf

ABBEVILLE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Premiums Awarded 1870.

FIELD CROPS.

Greatest production on one acre cotton, 2,583 lbs., J. A. Reid,

Greatest production on five acres cotton, 10,863 lbs., J. A. Reid.

Greatest production on ten acres cotton, W M McCaslan.

Greatest production corn on one acre bottom land, 47 bu., P H Bradley.

Greatest production corn on five acres bottom land, 236 bu., P H Bradley.

Greatest production wheat on one acre upland, 25 bushels, A B C Lindsay.

Greatest production barley on one acre upland, 29 bu., P H Bradley.

Greatest production oats, on one acre upland, 60 bu., A B C Lindsay.

Best bushel wheat, D Wyatt Aiken.
" " rye, " " "
" " oats, Master Thos. Yoe.
" " barley, A M Aiken.
" " sweet potatoes, Joshua Jones.
" " Irish potatoes, J S Cothran.
" " field peas, S Gilmer.
" " table peas, A M Aiken.
" " ground peas, Jas McCaslan.
" " turnips, D Wyatt Aiken.
" " ruta bagas, W L Anderson.
" " flour, A B C Lindsay.
" half bushel carrots, Dr J M Richmond.
" " dozen cabbage heads, F A Conner.
" " bushel Mangel Wurtzel, J F C DuPre.
2 Best Pumpkins, J F C DuPre.
Best half stalks cotton, A B C Lindsay.
" bale cotton, Mrs C A Mays.
2d best bale cotton. A B C Lindsay.
Best bale wool, D Wyatt Aiken.
" " native hay, D Wyatt Aiken.
" " clover, " " "
" " lucerne hay, W G Rice.
" bushel rough rice, A B Wardlaw.
" " corn, F F Gary.
2d best bushel corn, S Gilmer.

The Committee make honorable mention of the production of 357 bushels corn on 17 acres old upland, raised by E C Taggart.

Premium for greatest net income to one freedman, awarded to Joe Rodgers.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON HORSES, MULES, &c.

Best Stallion, open to the world, J Killingsworth
Best Gelding, District raised, over 3 years, R A Griffin
Best Gelding, 2 yrs old A B C Lindsay
Best 1 yr old Colt, J M Jordan
do Mare and Colt, District raised, Wm Wilson
Best Colt 5 mos old, G W Cromer
do Best Brood Mare and Mule Colt, District raised, Henry Riley
Best Mule District raised, A M Aikin
do pair mules G T Jackson
1 Mule Colt 1 yr old B F Yoe
1 Mule 2 yrs Henry Riley
Best 4 yr old Filly S T Eakin
do 2 yr old Mule Colt open to the world, A L Horron

Respectfully,
R W LITES, Ch'n.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSES.

Best Carriage Horses, open to world, H W Rogers
Best Single Harness Horse, open to world, David McCullough
2d Best Single Harness Horse, open to world, H W Rogers
Best District raised single buggy horse James A Norwood, Jr
2d best J A Hawthorn
Best Saddle Horse, H W Rogers
do single harness horse, J K Vance
2d do do do do L P Guffin
do Light Draft Horse, J K Vance
Fastest Single Harness Horse, David McCullough

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE

Best Brahmin Bull, Col Rice
do Durham Bull, Col Rice
do Durham Cow over 3 yrs, R A Griffin
do Durham Cow 3 yrs, R A Griffin
do Durham Cow 2 yrs, R A Griffin
do Durham Cow 1 yr, R A Griffin
do grade cow, over 3 yrs, D M Rogers
do grade cow 3 yrs, D M Rogers
do grade heifer 2 yrs, H T Tusten
do grade heifer 1 yr, D W Aikin
do Devon cow over 3 yrs, H W Lawson
do Ayershire bull, over 3 yrs, R A Griffin
do Ayershire cow over 3 yrs, W H Parker
do Devon bull 2 yrs, James Rogers
do Ayershire bull 2 yrs, H T Tusten
do Ayershire heifer 1 yr, A M Aikin
do grade bull 1 yr, Jas T Baskin
do Ayershire bull 3 yrs, D W Aikin
do grade bull over 3 yrs, J M Martin
do grade buck, D W Aikin
do grade ewe and lamb, R A Griffin
do Merino buck, R A Griffin
do Merino ewe and lamb, R A Griffin
do Berkshire sow, D W Aikin
do Berkshire boar, Jas Rogers
do Essex boar, R A Griffin
do grade sow, A B C Lindsay
do pair grade pigs, A B C Lindsay
do grade boar
do Essex sow, R A Griffin
do pair Essex pigs, R A Griffin
do fat hogs, J F C DuPre
do milch cow, R A Griffin
do yoke of calves

POULTRY.

Best pair turkeys, Mrs F F Gary.
Best cross of fowls, Mrs A E Lesly.
Best pair common fowls, A B C Lindsay
Best pair game fowls, Winston Arnold

MANUFACTURES IN WOOD, IRON AND TIN.

Best buggy with top, Gower, Cox & Markley.
Best buggy without top, Gower, Cox & Markley.
Best four horse wagon, Gower, Cox & Markley.
Best two horse wagon, Gower, Cox & Markley.
Best Ox Yoke, Master H Lawson.
Best sub soil plow, (District manufacture, W H Patton,
Best plow stock, S Gilmer,
Best half dozen axe handles, A B C Lindsay,
Best lot tin, H W Lawson,

LEATHER, ETC., (DISTRICT MANUFACTURE)

3 best sides harness leather, S P Boozer
3 best sides leather, S P Boozer,
3 best calf skins, F A Conner,
Best set wagon harness two horse, E Westfield.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.

Best carpeting, Mrs W E Caldwell,
Best woolen jeans, Mrs S F Gibert.
Best worsted counterpain, Mrs S A Brazeale.
Best vest pattern, Miss M Rykard.
Best six woolen socks, Mrs J S Britt,
Best six pair cotton socks, Mrs J McCaslan,
Best half dozen plow lines, A B C Lindsay,
Best feather fan, Miss Lu Caldwell.
Best knit counterpane, Mrs M Erwin.
Piece striped carpeting, Miss S P Gibert,
Domestic balmoral skirt, Miss M Rykard,
Best cotton counterpane, Mrs F J Smith,
Best homespun dress, Mrs F J Smith.

PATCH, CROTCHET AND NEEDLE WORK.

Best worsted comfort, Miss Lawton
2nd best do do Miss E Cothran
Best patch work cotton quilt, Mrs W P Anderson
2nd best Mrs Jonathan Jordan
Best patch work silk quilt, Mrs R J White
do Marseilles, Mrs Wm McCaslan
do raised work cotton quilt, Mrs Jonathan Jordan
do cradle, Miss Clarke Cothran
do ottoman cover, Mrs W P Anderson
do worked collar, Miss Ella Lawton
do do handkerchief, Miss Alice Wardlaw
2nd best worked handkerchief, Miss L Caldwell
Best worked Chemisette, Mrs V C Lester
do worked gown yoke, Miss Lou Branch
do worked pair mats, Mrs F F Gary
do crotchet shawl, Mrs A M Aikin
do bead work sofa cushion, Miss S McGowen
do patch work sofa cushion, Miss Mamie White

WAX, HAIR AND SHELL WORK.

Best hair wreath, Mrs W R White,
2nd best hair wreath, Miss Alice Baskin,
Best wax work, Mrs E Nelson,
do shell work, Miss J Caldwell,
do pine burr screen and cornice,

PAINTING.

Best oil painting, Miss Carrie Zimmerman,
do water colors, Mrs I Branch,
do crayon drawing, Miss Mannie Gower,
do monochromatic, Miss M Gower,

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Best jar of lard, Mrs D W Aiken,
do jar of butter, Mrs A E Lesly,
do jar of May butter, Miss Sue McCaslan,
do jar of domestic soap, Mrs S Gilmer,
do jar of preserves (watermelon) Mrs T C Perrin,
do jar of jam (marmalade) Miss Sallie Perrin,
do jar of jelly (apple) Miss Lucy White,
do jar of brandy peaches, Mrs Jas Shillito,
do jar of catsup, Mrs A B Lindsay,
do jar of pickles, Mrs T C Perrin,
do jar of vinegar, Mrs F J Smith,
do half bushel of dried apples, Mrs A M Aiken,
do half bushel of dried peaches, Mrs Sue McCaslan,
do can fruit, (hermetically sealed) Mrs F A Connor,
do gallon of Chinese syrup, D M Rogers,
do sorgho sugar, (county make) D M Rogers,
do cooked ham, Mrs R A Griffin,
do loaf of wheat bread, Mrs W H Parker,
2nd best loaf of wheat bread, Mrs Jas Shillito,
do rusk, Mrs T C Perrin,
do pound cake, Mrs Jas Shillito,
do sponge cake, Mrs J D Chalmers,
do fruit cake, Mrs W R White,
do jar of honey, Mrs Jas Shillito,
do collection of vegetables, Mrs J F C DuPre,
do bouquet of roses, Mrs A B C Lindsay,
do sugar candy, Miss Alice Wardlaw,
do crystalized fruit, Mrs C M Wilson,
do carrots, Mrs F J Smith,
do loaf of corn bread, Mrs A B C Lindsay,

WINES AND APPLES.

Best bottle grape wine, Jos F Lee
do muscadine do Mrs T S Seal,
do blackbery do Mrs W H Parker,
do doz apples, J F Lee,
do drum of figs, Miss Julia Conner,
do sample of pears, Mrs C T Haskell,

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Best white quilt, Mrs W M McCaslan,
do shell wreath, Miss Caldwell,
do 6 photographs and frames, J F Lee,
do 2 bottles tomato lemonade, Mrs E D Mars,
do lot knitting thread, Mrs F J Smith,
do sheepskin mat, Mrs A E Lesly,
do pin cushion, Mrs A B C Lindsay
do box artificial flowers, M T C Seals,
do pony rider, Master J H Tusten,
do box bead work, Miss E McQuerns,
do Dickson sweep, W H Patton,
do pair goats, Jas Rogers,
do broad tail buck, R A Griffin,
do Cashmere buck, D W Aiken.

THE NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Complete List of Members Elect for 1870 and 1871.

Abbeville.—Senator—H. J. Lomax. Representatives—L P Guffin, Everidge Cain, T N Talbot, H H Ellison, Mitchel Goggins.

Anderson.—Senator—John Wilson, jr. Representatives—*Dr. John Wilson*, William Perry, Warren D Wilkes.

Barnwell.—Senator—C P Leslie*. Representatives—James W Hayne, P H Nerland, C D Hayne, E Furguson, E P Sumter, B F Perry.

Beaufort.—Senator—Robert Smalls. Representatives—B G Yocum, Sancho Sanders, Barney Humphries.

Colleton.—Senator—Geo F McIntyre. Representatives—Wm Thomas, H S Holmes, G T Modelock, S Small, R Tarlton.

Chesterfield.—Senator — R J Donaldson. Representatives—Wm Littlefield, J P Singleton.

Charleston.—Senators, D T Corbin,* ——. Representatives, T Hurley, J W Lloyd, W E Elliott, B A Boseman, O R Levy, J B Dennis, T A Davis, H H Hunter, J J Hardy, P P Hedges, C J Audell, W G Glover, A Smith A Logan, E Mickey, W R Jervey, R Bryan, A P Ford.

Clarendon.—Senator, E E Dickson. Representatives, Syfax Melton, Jarred Warley.

Darlington.—Senator, B F Whittemore. Representatives, S J Keith, Jordan Lang, Richard H Humbert, Alfred Hart.

Edgefield.—Senator, Frank Arnim.* Representatives, Prince R Rivers, Samuel J Lee, Lawrence Cain, Wm Kennedy, John A Barker, John A Green, David Harris.

Fairfield.—Senator, George R Berber.* Representatives, S M Smart, W J McDowell, Alfred Moore.

Georgetown.—Senator, J H Rainey.* Representatives, William H Jones, Jr, James A Bowley, Thos D McDowell.

Greenville.—Senator, James M Allen.* Representatives, *L Williams, S S Crittenden, G W Taylor, H Sullivan.*

Horry.—Senator, *J S Burroughs.* Representatives—*James E Dusenbury, George T Litchfield.*

Kershaw.—Senator, Henry Cardoza. Representatives., Frank Adamson, Reuben Gaither, Stephen Gary.

Lancaster.—Senator, *R M Sims**. Representatives—R W Cousart, A Hudson.

Laurens.—Senator, Y J P Owens*. Representatives, Joseph Crews, Harry McDaniel, Wade A Perrin, Griffin C Johnson

Lexington.—Senator, E S J Hayes*. Representatives, *L W Derrick, Daniel Kinsler.*

Marion. Senator, Henry E Hayne*. Representatives, *Joel Allen, F A Miles, F R Bass, J C Sellers.*

Marlboro'. Senator, H J Maxwell. Representatives, W Thomas, Samuel Jackson.

Newberry. Senator, C W Montgomery*. Representatives, H C Corwine, J T Henderson, J D Boston.

Oconee. Senator, *D Bieman**. Representatives, *O M Doyle, J L Shanklin.*

Orangeburg. Senator, Jos. A Green*. Representatives William Donnerly, Benj Byas, J G Jamison, W H Reedish, J H Wallace.

Pickens. Senator, *W E Holcombe.* Representative, *J E Hagood*

Richland Senator, W B Nash. Representative, Wm Simons, James Davis, S B Thomson, Aesop Goodson.

Spartanburg. Senator *Joel Foster**. Representative, (Probably) *R C Poole, J Banks Lyle, J L Wofford, Robert M Smith.*

Sumter. Senator, W E Johnson. Representatives, F J Moses, Jr, W H Gardner, W W Ramsey, A L Singleton.

Union. Senator H W Duncan. Representatives, Junius Mobley, James Nuckles, Simeon Farr

Williamsburg. Senator, S A Swails. Representatives, F H Frost, Jeffrey Pendergrass, Fortune Giles.

York. Senator, W E Rose.* Representives, P J O'Connell, Benj F Brigs, J W Mead, J H White.

RECAPITULATION.

Senate	Republicans	26
	Democrats	5
Majority		21
House	Republicans	104
	Democrats	20
Majority		84

Republican majority on joint ballot 105.

Republicans in roman. Democrats in italic. Those marked * hold over from last year.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.—The surrender of the second French army, under Marshal Bazaine at Metz, deprives France of all hope of successful resistance. The difficulty with Prussia at this time is to find a stable Government, with which to treat. To prepare the way for this an armistice of twenty-five days was proposed, in which time, popular elections might be held, and a new government organized. But the Paris Government refused to give guarantees for the cession of territory, and the armistice has failed. In the meantime the bombardment of the devoted city is imminent.

☞ Col. Ames, the Circus proprietor, was killed in an affray at Dawson, Ga., on the 2d inst.

☞ See notice of L. L. Guffin, Auditor.

"Brick" Pomeroy.

The New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat gives the following brief history of Pomeroy's newspaper career: A young compositor starts out for the West, seeking his fortune in that scene of activity and excitement. He gets a press and publishes a sheet, which becomes noted for its audacious virulence, not unaccompanied by evidences of talent. The times are propitious to such an enterprise. The cry of war is in the land. A great national cause is at stake, and its foes are rankling in their bitterness and hatred. To such a class the journalist affords an acceptable organ, and it receives the full support of a malignant party. It increases in profit, power, in influence, until at last it has surpassed all other Western journals in notoriety. The La Crosse Democrat and "Brick" Pomeroy thus became widely known, and the latter mentioned becomes intoxicated with success. The West is now too limited a sphere for a man of his powers. His vaulting ambition, overleaping itself, craves destruction in the great metropolis of the nation. Madly bent on this, he shuts his eyes against the history of the press—which is the history of failure. He brings to this city $200,000, which he has made in the previous ten years. He commences a new journal, and then learns his great mistake. Experience tells him that to establish such an enterprise needs a combination of talent such as he is unable to effect. He also learns that the coarse and filthy abuse which found a market among Western squatters, is out of place in New York. Of the Democracy of this city, not one in ten reads, and this one demands something decent. The result is a struggle of two years' duration, during which the disappointed printer puts forth such efforts as show a superior ability, polluted, of course, by his natural coarseness. At last he goes to wreck in a hopeless manner. The earnings of the La Crosse Democrat are all spent, a splendid fortune is lost, and he may now take a desk in some newspaper, if he can get one, and earn his daily bread as in former times.

Chemistry is furnishing us new agents for fuel, force, food, and many other important aids over those we once possessed. Ports from which commerce was driven during the hot months by their terrible fevers are visited all the year with impunity now. Many localities in the South and West kept tenantless by their deleterious miasm are now filling up with populations under the protection of Ayer's Ague Cure. Their afflicting Chills and Fever are so effectually cured by this remedy that the disease no longer turns emigration aside or destroys the settler if he ventures upon its infected district.

NEW FIRM.—We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the new Dry Goods and Grocery store which has been opened at White's Corner, by Messrs. W. T. McDonald and Willie C. Evans—These young gentlemen are both well known in our community, as active and industrious business men. They promise their best efforts to please their customers in the prices and quality of their goods. They merit all the patronage that the public may bestow upon them, and we trust that they will receive it.

THE RECENT STATE ELECTIONS.—The election returns so far are meager and unsatisfactory. Hoffman in New York receives a Democratic majority of perhaps 50,000. Michigan has gone Republican by 25,000 majority—Illinois by about 20,000—Kentucky elects a clear Democratic delegation. The Republicans make heavy gains in Kansas—the Democrats in Tennessee. The Democrats claim so far a gain of 25 in Congress—being 92 against 67 in the present Congress.

FAIRS.—The Columbia State Fair opened auspiciously on Wednesday last. The City is crowded, and among the arrivals we notice the names of many from Abbeville. The recent Fairs at Richmond, Atlanta, and Charleston, have all been great successes, and we are sure that our own State enterprise will be equally successful.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.—The official majority in the several Congressional Districts is as follows:

1st District,	Joseph H. Rainey,	8,593.
2nd	"	R. C. DeLarge,	986
3d	"	R. B. Elliott,	6.567
4th	"	A. S. Wallace	4,328

☞ Mr. O. T. Porcher, Ex'or, advertises the Sale of the personal property of Mrs. Jane Reed, dec'd., on Monday the 14th inst.; also of real estate on next saleday.

☞ See notice of sales in bankruptcy by R. H. Wardlaw, assignee.

☞ See notice of H. J. Lomax School Commissioner.

Markets.

ABBETILLE, Nov 11—Cotton market has been quite active during the week at 14 to 14½, but closed dull at 12 to 13.

NEW YORK, November 9—Noon—Cotton dull and lower—uplands 16¼. Gold 10½.

7 P. M.—Cotton dull—uplands 16—Gold 10⅜ a 10½.

CHARLESTON, Nov 9—Cotton in good demand at lower rates—middlings 15.

AUGUSTA, Nov 9—Cotton closed dull at 14¼.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 9—Cotton opened dull and irregular, and is now flat—uplands 9d.

CONSIGNEES.

Miss C M Tennent, J C Haskell, Young & Oliver, Wichliffe & Wakefield, W McNeill, M W Thomas, David Kahn, James Gordon, K A Wideman J F Gibert, L K Glascow, R M Hill, D W Aiken.

C. V. HAMMOND, Agent.

LATEST QUOTATIONS OF SOUTHERN SECURITIES,

IN CHARLESTON, S. C.,

Corrected Weekly by

A. C. KAUFMAN

Banker and Broker, No. 29 Broad Street.

November 4, 1870.

STATE SECURITIES.—South Carolina, old—a80; do new,—a68; do, regist'd stock, ex int—a68

CITY SECURITIES—Augusta, Ga. Bonds, —a78; Charleston, S. C. Stock, (ex qr int) —a50; do. Fire Loan Bonds,—a56; Columbia, S. C. Bonds, —a60.

RAILROAD BONDS.—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage)—a60; Charleston and Savannah, —a60; Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta,—a85; Cheraw and Darlington,—a82; Greenville and Columbia, (first mort.)85a—; do, State guarantee, 65a—; Northeastern, 87a—; Savannah and Charleston, 1st mort —a78; do, State guarantee, —a79; South Carolina,—a73; do, 69; Spartanburg and Union.—a55.

RAILROAD STOCKS—Charlotte Columbia and Augusta, —a40; Greenville and Columbia, 2½a—; Northeastern, a13; Savannah and Charleston, —a31; South Carolina, whole shares—a41; do, half do —a2½.

EXCHANGE, &c.—New York Sight, ½ off par; Gold, 110a118; Silver, 103a—.

SOUTH CAROLINA BANK BILLS.

*Bank of Charleston	—a—
*Bank of Newberry	—a—
Bank of Camden	35a—
Bank of Georgetown	6a—
Bank of South Carolina	10a—
Bank of Chester	11a—
Bank of Hamburg	6a—
Bank of State of S. C. prior to 1861	48a—
Bank of State of S. C. issue 1861 and '62	35a—
*Planters' and Mechanics Bank of Charleston	—a—
*People's Bank of Charleston	—a—
*Union Bank of Charleston	—a—
Southwestern R R Bank of Charleston, old	—a—
Southwestern R R Bank of Charleston, new	—a—
State Bank of Charleston	7a—
Farmers and Exchange Bank of Charleston	2a—
Exchange Bank of Columbia	5a—
Commercial Bank of Columbia	7a—
Merchants' Bank of Cheraw	6a—
Planters' Bank of Fairfield	5a—
State of South Carolina Bills Receivable	90—
City of Charleston Change Bills	95—

*Bill marked thus (*) are being redeemed the Bank Counters of each.

A Body and Mind Disease.

Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain are too intimately allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsia and despondency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the temper.

The invigorating and tranquilizing operation of Hostetter's Bitters is most powerfully developed in cases of indigestion. The first effect of this agreeable tonic is comforting and encouraging. A mild glow pervades the system, the chronic uneasiness in the region of the stomach is lessened, and the nervous restlessness which characterizes the disease is abated. This improvement is not transient. It is not succeeded by the return of the old symptoms with superadded force as is always the case when unmedicated stimulants are given for the complaint. Each dose seems to impart a permanent accession of healthful invigoration. But this is not all. The aperient and antibilious properties of the preparation are scarcely secondary in importance to its tonic virtues. If there is an overflow of bile the secretion is soon brought within proper limits, and if the bileary organ is inert and torpid it is toned and regulated. The effect upon the discharging organs is equally, salutary, and in cases of constipation the cathartic action is just sufficient to produce the desired result gradually and without pain. The Bitters also promote healthy evaporation from the surface which is particularly desirable at this season when sudden spells of raw, unpleasant weather is apt to check the natural perspiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs and colds. *The best safeguard against all diseases is bodily vigor* and this the great Vegetable Restorative essentially promotes.

Nov. 4, 1870—1m

PAIN KILLER PROP. PERRY DAVIS & SON PROVIDENCE R.I.

1840 1870

Time Tests the Merits of all Things.

We ask the attention of the public to this long-tested and unrivaled

FAMILY MEDICINE.

It has been favorably known for more than thirty years, during which time we have received thousands of testimonials, showing this medicine to be an almost never-failing remedy for diseases caused by or attendant upon—Sudden Colds, Coughs, Fever and Ague, Headache Billious Fever, Pains in the Side, Back and Loins, as well as in the Joints and Limbs, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pain in any part of the system, Toothache and Pains in the head and face.

As a Blood Purifier and Tonic for the Stomach,

It seldom fails to cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Kidney Complaints, Sick Headache, Piles, Asthma or Phthisic, Ringworms, Boils, Felons, Whitlow, Old Sores, Swelled Joints, and General Debility of the System.

It is also a prompt and sure remedy for Cramps and Pain in the Stomach, Painters' Colic, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Scalds, Burns, Sprains, Bruises, Frost Bites, Chilblains, as well as the Stings of Insects, Scorpions, Centipedes, and the Bites of Poisonous Insects and Venomous Reptiles.

See directions accompanying each bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Nov. 4, 1870—1m

HOW TO MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE.—Don't have your stairs without banisters, at the risk of breaking your children's necks. Don't have wooden ceilings, that require a cord of lightwood to illuminate the room. Don't have windows without glass, so that whenever it rains you must shut out the light of heaven. Don't have sashes without blinds, so that the summer sun will dazzle your eyes, warp your furniture and fade your carpet. But order all the necessary materials for finishing your house in comfortable style from P. P. Toale, Charleston, S. C., the largest manufacturer of such things in the Southern States.

Nov. 11, 1870—1m

WHITEHEAD

Buncombe Cabbage,

FRESH GROUND

MEAL AND GRITS.

By J. F. OSBORNE,

Under Marshall House Corner.

Nov 4, 1870, 28—tf

Pepsin Wine,

Will be Found Excellent

IN DISPEPSIA.

To be had at

PARKER & LEE'S.

Oct 24, 1870, 27—tf

FACTS ABOUT THE

"EMPORIUM OF FASHION."

Hear what the traveling correspondent of the Charleston mourier says of the Emporium of Fashion:

"Abbeville, Sept. 28.

"Strange as it may appear, the handsomest and most unique millinery establishment and ladies' furnishing store generally, in the whole State is to be found in this sa Cellittle town of Abbeville. The proprietor is Mr. James W. Fowler, and with a display of taste for which only woman usually receives credit he has fitted up a Fashion Emporium and filled it with an assortment of goods in his line which is irresistible. I reckon that more irate wives have been appeased by Fowler's beautiful headgear presented by penitent husbands than would fill the largest church in this place."

☞ The Proprietor of the "Emporium of Fashion" takes pleasure in proclaiming to the public that he is now prepared to show a handsome stock of Dry Goods and as grand a display of Millinery as can be found in the State.

In Dress-Making he is prepared to insure satisfaction to the most fastidious.

The Ladies in charge of the Millinery and Dress-Making Departments have returned from their visit to Baltimore with a complete understanding of the Fall styles in their respective Departments. I am not going to charge high prices, neither am I going to charge such low prices as will cause a failure in either branch. No business is worth following unless such prices are realized as will insure success. Bridal outfits gotten up at very short notice. Goods suitable for any kind of Dress always on hand. Trimmings to match. Dresses cut and basted at short notice. His aim is to please in every Department.

Very respectfully,
JAMES W. FOWLER.

Oct 14, 1870, 25, tf

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