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OUR

Will be found to Embrace a more

THAN HERETOFORE.

WHILE looking at the wants of the inner man, we have not been unmindful of his external comforts, and have done all we could to induce the ladies to pay us a visit.

Our friends will please inquire for whatever they may need, and not think, because we keep a large Stock of Groceries, that we confine our attention exclusively to that line.

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TAS just returned from Baltimore and New York, where ONE he has purchased, at the

LOWEST NET PRICES. A CHOICE SELECTION OF

The public, and especially our friends, are respectfully invited to examine our Goods before purchasing elsewhere. We claim no superiority over other first-class houses, but we guarantee that our prices shall be as low, and that the Goods will be of the exact quality represented.

Norwood, DuPre & Co. March 31, 1871 49-tf

HADDON McDONALD

HAVE REMOVED FROM WHITE'S CORNER TO

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Block.

1st Door below the NEW POST OFFICE, where they will exibit and sell low FOR CASH, A FULL STOCK OF

DRY GOODS GROCERIES.

Also a fine Assortment of

COMFECTIONARIES.

Give us a call and we wll give you a

BARGAIN. GOOD

Dec. 4, 1871, 83-tf

McDonald & Haddon.

STONO PHOSPHATE

Of Charleston, S. C. PROPERLY appreciating the necessity of Fostering the planting interest of the South, resolved in the outset to offer their Fertilizers at a price which would put them within the reach of every planter.

They offer their "SOLUBLE GUANO," a complete Ammoniated Fertilizer at \$45 cash, or \$50, on a credit to the 18th

November next, with approved city acceptance.

The "DISSOLVED PHOSPHATE" for composting with Cotton Seed or Stable Manure, is now offered at the very low price of \$27 cash, or \$30 on credit as above. This is highly recommended by

planters who used it last year to their entire satisfaction. WM. RAVENEL, President.

J. D. AIKEN, General Agent,

No. 5 Central Wharf, CHARLESTON, S. C.

A. M. AIKEN, Agent, at Greenwood, S. C.

Dec. 13, 1871, 34-3m

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, ABBEVILLE

HAVE constantly on hand a fine STOCK of REFINED and RAWSUGARS, COFFEE, FLOUR, SYRUP, MOLASSES, RICE, SODA, SPICE, SOAP, CANDLES, STARCH, and BAKING POWDERS, also, WESTERN BACON and CHOICE COUNTRY HAMS, a fact everything generally kept in a FIRST Research of the country.

Which they propose to sell as low as any first class establishment country. As specialties we would call attention to the following. Cucumber Pickles, in 5 and 10 Gallon Casks,

Research Strips Leaf Land in 3 5 10 25 and 50 History and 50 Histo CIASS GROCERY STORE.

I BEG LEAVE to call attention to my SUPERIOR STOCK of

stand in need of as medicines. OLD RYE WHISKEY, KEN-CHAMPAGNE, and LONDON PORTER and ALE. All of which I will sell low for cash.

At my SALOON will be found a fine selection of WINES, LIQUORS, CI-

GARS, &c., and I also keep on draught the purest LAGER BEER, manufactured by J. C. SEEGERS, Columbia, S. C.

May 12, 1871, 3-tf

JOHN KNOX.

HAVE RECEIVED

CONSISTING of Spring Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, and every thing generally needed. We also have a large Stock of Groceries which we can sell lower than anybody- else. We are prepared to Clothe Come and give us a call before you purchase elsewhere. the Naked, Feed the Hungry, Leud to the Poor, and give to the Needy, in the way of selling them Goods for the Money. Come and see us. Our motto is, "Small Sales and Large Profits."

VANCE, MOSELEY & CO. Hodges', S. C., April 28, 1-tf

Marble

HE MARBLE YARD is removed from its old quarters to its new Work Shop and handsome Office pre- Acid Phosphate of Lime, pared expressly for the business on Main Street, above the Marshall House. A fine stock of

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE

Can always be found on hand, and all work warranted to be lone in a superior manner, and at prices lower than elsewhere.

Also, a fine collection of Designs for MONUMENTS AND done in a superior manner, and at prices lower than elsewhere. FANCY HEADSTONES, which can be furnished at short posting with Cotton seed.

It was introduced by this Company notice. Call and see our prices and styles. Respectfully, J. D. CHALMERS.

Nov. 2, 1871, 28, tf

and Produce Warehous Cotton

Subscribed Capital,

DOLLARS MILLION

The Warehouse of this Bank, Corner of Campbell and Reynold Streets,

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. S NOW READY TO RECEIVE COTTON. LIBERAL CASH ADVAN-CES will be made upon Cotton in Warehouse, or upon Railroad Receipts.

Parties Storing Cotton with the Bank will be furnished with receipts for same that will be available in this city or any other for borrowing money.

The Bank is prepared at all times to make LOANS ON PRODUCE or PROVISIONS on the most reasonable terms.

Parties would do well to apply at the Warehouse, or communicate with the Officers.

Oct 19, 1871, 26-6m7

CHAS. J. JENKINS, President. JNO. P. KING, Vice-President. T. P. BRANCH, Cashier.

BRANCH, Cotton Factors Commission Merchants and

Office at Planters' Loan and Savings Bank, Augusta, Georgia.

I IBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE ON COTTON, TO BE HELD HERE, or for shipment to Domestic or Foreign Markets.

SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to the weighing of Cotton. [Sept. 19, 26-3m]

URSUANT to Orders from the STATE AUDITOR, I hereby announce that the COLLECTION OF TAXES for 1871, will begin on the 20th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1871. The penalty for non-payment will attach on the 15th day of JNO. S. REESE & CO., Gen. Agents. JANUARY, 1872.

The per centum of Tax on valuation of property is— Seven (7) Mills on the Dollar for State. Three (3) " School purposes.

> County Treasurer.

Are now prepared to exhibit to the inspection of their friends and customers.

A VERY FULL AND VARIED

Consisting of all the leading articles needed in the Household and on the

DRY GOODS of all Styles. BOOTS AND SHOES, A Large Stock, CLOTHING, A Great Variety, HARDWARE, GROCERIES CROCKERY, BACON, LARD,

FISH, FLOUR, &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Oct. 12, 1871, 25-tf

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TROWBRIDGE & CO. Kid, Silk, Morocco and with no wish to touch with implous hand, or detract one ioth from the glory which elusters around the name of this have in Store a Choice and Carefully Selected STOCK OF GROCERIES PROVISIONS, LIQUORS, &C.,

which they propose to sell as low as any first class establishment in the up-Breakfast Strips, Leaf Lard, in 3, 5, 10, 25, and 50 lb. Cans.

Imperial Crackers, (very delicate.) A nice Assortment of FRENCH CONFECTIONARY, Nuts, Raisins, Dessiccated Cocoanut, Maccaroni, Cheese.

All the best Brand FLOUR on hand constantly. TUCKY BOURBON, FRENCH BRANDY. warranted as pure as ever brought to this Market, HOLLAND GIN, RUM, SHERRY, MADEIRA and PORT WINES, ALSO, MALAGA WINES, generally used for Sacramental purposes, Whiskies, Drandies, Wines, Ale and Porter.

A complete stock of SOLE LEATHER, (Oak and Hemlock). French and American calf Skins, Linings and Shoe Findings. October 12, 1871, 25-tf

Just received, a full and well selected STOCK OF

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, for Ladies' Gents' and Children,

HATS' and FURNISHING GOODS.

KAPHAN & SKLARZ.

Pacific Guano Company's COMPOUND

FOR COMPOSTING WITH COTTON SEED.

Price \$25 Cash, with Usual Advance for Time.

two years ago, and its use has freely attested its value. 200 to 250 pounds of this article per acre, properly composted with the same weight of cotton seed, furnishes the planter with a FERTI-LIZER of the highest excellence at the smallest cost. A compost prepared with this article, as by printed directions furnished, contains all the elements of fertility that can enter into a first-class FERTILIZER, while its economy must commend its liberal use to planters.

For supplies and printed directions for composting apply to

J. N. ROBSON,

AGENT PACIFIC GUANO COMPANY, No. 68 East Bay and Nos. 1 and 2 Atlantic Whatf, Charleston, S. C. NO. S. REESE & CO., Gen. Agents. Nov. 29, 1871, 32-3m

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO

PRICE \$45 DOLLARS CASH, WITH USUAL ADVANCE FOR TIME. The clink of the artisan's hammer Shall scare from the forest its glo XPERIENCE in the use of this

Guano for the past six years in this State, for Cotton and Coin, has so far established its character for excellence as to render comment unnecessa-In accordance with the established policy of the Company to furnish the best Concentrated Fertilizer at the low-

est cost to consumers, this Guano is put into market this season at the above reduced price, which the Company is enabled to do by reason of its large fa-cilities and the reduced cost of manu-

The supplies put into market this season are as heretofore, prepared under the personal superintendence of Dr. St. Julian Ravenel, Chemist of the Company, at Charleston, S. C., hence, plauters may restassured that its QUALITY and COMPOSITION is precisely the same as that heretofore sold. At the present low price every acre planted can be fertilized with two hundred pound Guano at a cost not exceeding the present value.

The thing that for the limit state of the limit supplies that stood by the gun, Take heed of the Gospel of Labor: The old dispensation is done!

Put hands to the plough and endeavour, Plant foot in the deep furrowed track; Set face to the future and never One wavering moment look back. at a cost not exceeding the present value of 30 pounds of cotton, while experience has shown that under favorable conditions of season and cultivation the crop is increased by the application from two to threefold the natural capacity of the soil. Hence, under no conditions could its application fail to compensate for the outlay. Apply to

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The World-Renowned

work the machine cannot be equaled. POINTS OF SUPERIORITY.

Simplicity and perfection of mechanism.
Durability—will last a life-time.
Range of Work—Without Parallel.

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(One Door below the Post Office,)

MANUFACTURER of and dealer in Boots and Shoes.

Ladies' Wear a Specialty SUCH AS

Steam

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR. Nulla Vestigia Retrorsum.

These noble lines-from the Southern These notic lines—from the Southern Magazine for the current month—preaching eloquently the sublima heroism of Peace, come with peculiar grace and effect from a member of the sex ever last to forget the revengeful heritage of War.

| Magazine for the current month—preaching eloquently the sublima heroism of Peace, come with peculiar grace and effect from a member of the sex ever last to forget the revengeful heritage of the house to cook, nor a stick of wood to parasitical errors.—[George Macdon-

THE GOSPEL OF LABOR.

I have smoothed from my forehead its sadness;
'Tis over! Thank heaven therefor!
would hide now with garments of gladness The sackcloth and ashes of war.

Shall we sigh out our years at its tomm?

By the duty and honor undaunted, Still steadfast and stern as can be; By the laurels a Jackson has planted, By the hopes that we buried with Lee,

Let us wrest from the future the guerdons That to resolute purpose belong; Let us fling from our spirits their bur-

dens, And quit us like men and be strong! bring you, compatriots, brothers, (As largess ye dare not disdain, like Nature's that bountiful mother's Savannas as smooth as the main.

My valleys shall whiten all over With snows never born of the cold, And grain like a Midas shall cover, Every slope that it touches with gold

Shall scare from the forest its glooms; In the brake shall the water-fowl's clamor Be drowned by the clash of the looms.

Then up from your torpor, ye sleepers!
The dreams ye are dreaming deceives;
Go forth to the fields with the reapers, And garner the prodigal sheaves.

With flocks gladden meadow and mountian The rumble and roar of the mill.

For none who dispairingly centre

Their thoughts on the By-gone and ban The Present, are fitted to enter The on-coming kingdom of man!
MARGARET J. PRESTON.

In the sunny land of ancient Greece,

celebrated for poetry and song, lived a spirited, irascible girl. Her only education consisted of a knowledge of the mysteries of Athenian housekeeping, and the arts and accomplishments; it is a ROLLES. and the arts and accomplishments in which her mother had been capable of Agent American Bible Society for S. C. HOWE SEWING MACHINE: imparting instruction. A youth with ugly physiognomy, whose flat nose, thick lips, and prominent eyes, like a satyr's, were long the butt of jest in all HE Howe is the first sewing Machine Athens, presented himself as a suitor for Society for 1871, it is said of the ever made. It has points of suther hand of the maiden. Possibly the BIBLE FOR THE BLIND.

call and examine this before purchasing.
Respectfully,
J. D. CHALMERS.

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otherwise under the circumstances? With no wish to touch with impious which clusters around the name of this

FUMERY, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, &c., &c. Our stock has been recently purchased and we guarantee our GOODS TO BE FRESH AND OF THE PUREST QUALITY.

Physicians' Bills.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 11, 1871, 26-3m

Wife jealous to know that she was neglected and the company of others sought? Very likely she wished he had married one of those showy women. Very likely she wished he had marr and water.

Socrates was probably often invited out to dine, for, being constantly on the street, where he could shuff the savory oder of the kitchens, he had the best chance in the world to know where a and realize angels unseen. feast was about to be held. A public

A strong truth can carry many parasitical errors.—[George Macdon-cook it with. She could give no feast, much less attend any, because she lacked the means to present herself in suitable attire. Plutarch says that the ladies were invited a year beforehand that they might have time to dress,

The well-known accuration of Says.

The well-known occupation of Socrates was finding fault with his neighbors, and very naturally the wife did not escape his censures. He even permitted her to be accused of scolding in his very presence (a thing which the world never could have known,) and then, instead of trying to defend and hide her faults, as a loving husband should he admitted that loving husband should, he admitted that this was true, and said: "I have mar-ried this woman, being firmly convinced that, in case I should be able to endure her, I should be able to endure every-

body." Such things as these are supposed to make the very best of women scold. Therefore, since Xantippe probably mar-ried Socrates because she had no other choice, and Socrates married Xantippe because he knew their dispositions were most discordant, and then did so many things to torment and aggravate her, we claim that she was justified in occapoint, or, in other words, giving him a piece of her mind.

Bible for the Blind.

Editor Abbeville Press and Banner: Permit me to inform you and those readers of your paper who feel an interest in the work of the American Bible Society, what it is doing in the distribution of the Holy Scriptures among the

Blind in South Carolina. From August 16th 1866, to Ootober 6th 1871, volumes in raised letter donated to tian,
With tinkling herds speckle each hill,
And blend with the plash of the founSpartanburg, Union, Abbeville, Sumter

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Spartanburg, Union, Abeville, Sumter ton, 62 copies, valued at \$161.18.

The Scriptures in raised letters are sabre,
Staunch spirits that stood by the gun, returned to the Society, or placed at its the greatest preservation of health. disposal. Each application should menand, if possible, should be accompanied man are a transcript of the world. with the endorsement of a clergyman or Be good, sweet maid, and let who will

Xantippe Justified—An Amusing Sketch. ded, on the assurance that proper use has been made ot the former donation. By addressing me it will afford me

> E. A. BOLLES, Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23rd, 1871.

In the manual of the American Bible

periority over all others. In range of provident father may have looked upon The Society has, at great expense, prethe wisdom and learning of the youthful Socrates, and pictured his daughter as the wife of a distinguished public man. Certainly she would have the trull cost of the former is twenty dollars, the cardinal replied, prospect of a comfortable home, all the conveniences, probably some of the luxuries of life, for the youth was a sculptor
Testament may be had either in two or

Testament m Perfection of Stitch and Tension.
The most easy of operation.
Self-adjusting take up.
Adjustable Head.
Having been appointed Agent for the above Sewing Machine for this County, It is now offered for sale on reasonable terms. It is equal to, if not superior to any machine offered to the public. All persons in want of a Machine will please call and examine this before purchasing.

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Having been appointed Agent for the adarcady won some distinction. So the heathen wife, who keep the four volumes, costing respectively five and seven dollars. The Psalms constitute a single volume, which is sold for one dollar and a half. Any of the volumes may be had separately. The stament may be had either in two or four volumes, costing respectively five and seven dollars. The Psalms constitute a single volume, which is sold for one dollar and a half. Any of the volumes and seven dollars. The Psalms constitute a single volume, which is sold for one dollar and a half. Any of the volumes are supported to the volumes of the volumes of the volumes and seven dollars.

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consider the true provocation. Notonly was Socrates unattractive in feature, but his style of dress was such as would disgust any woman of taste and spirit. He character. It would be impossible to eswore the same old garment Summer and timate the blessings that have attended Winter, and went barefooted, having been known to possess but one pair of shoes in all his life. This conduct may the Blind; and the most affecting testions own felicity, and rioting in riches which it has no fear of exhausting. have given a false impression of the do-mestic qualities of his wife. What though her floors were as white as sand could make them, and her chests filled with snowy lines the world world index. My custom work includes all varieties with snowy linen, the world would judge umes among a class so greatly afflicted, out foreboding.

It is safer to affront some people of her heatness chiefly from the personant state of her heatne al appearance of her husband. The outer the Society can surely depend on the than to oblige them; for the better a robe for gentlemen and ladies was the hearty sympathy and generous co-operament deserves, the worse they will

State Agricultural and Mechanical So obligation .- Seneca. ciety.

COKESBURY, January 1, 1872. Calf Boots.

Calf Boots.

Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes

OF ALL THE

which clusters around the name of this great philosopher, and remembering also the times in which he lived, we must say that he who showed wisdom and good sense in everything else was very careless and negligent in the treatment of his wife. Grote says that he was very frequent in his hours, haunting every sort of place where he could enjoy the delights of talk and argument. If he completing the next list. Any suggestion of the citizens of South Carolina in delights of talk and argument. If he completing the next list. Any suggest who never subdued an impulse in Latest and Modern Styles,

Made to order, on the shortest notice.

My work I warrant to give satisfaction in every particular.

A large Stock always kept on hand.

Proceeding the Old Post Office.

Dec. 6, 1871, 33—3m

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Of wilful desertion.
Socrates was greatly attracted by the conversation of women of talent, and courted their society for the higher cultivation of his own mind. He was instructed in the art of speaking by Aspeals. Was it not enough to make any wife jealous to know that she was neglected and the company of others sought?

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Will not all the papers of the State to throw down their pearls in heaps before the reader, rather, than be at the pains to string them—Addison.

The race of mankind want of method are only supportable in men of great learning or genius, who are often too full to be exact, and therefore choose to throw down their pearls in heaps before the reader, rather than be at the pains to string them—Addison.

The race of mankind want of the following the papers of the State to throw down their pearls in heaps before the reader, rather than be at the papers of the Society by giving this note a gratuation insertion?

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and water.

Socrates, when asked how much his meritorious in itself. He believed that

Sense and Sentiment.

It is hard to see fools and devils.

Show to children the beauty of

cessity-these are the two poles of the tragic world-[Schlegel.

to men .- [Every Saturday.

A Christian should never plead spirituality for being a sloven. It ho sionally giving her husband a view of be a shoe cleaner, he should be the domestic affairs from woman's stand-best in the parish.

lead them to Christ. The road ambition travels is too

narrow for friendship, too crooked for for conscience.

and the cities of Columbia and Charles- higher order may justify us in speal ; ing our thoughts .- [Burke. Man was never intended to be idle; given to the indigent blind upon condi- inactivity frustrates the very design

Aristotle tells us that the world is tion, distinctly, the name and residence a transcript of those ideas which are of the applicant, give assurance of abil-ity to read and inability to purchase, those ideas which are in the mind of

some other known friend of the Society.

The New Testament, for the blind, is all that is usually given at first. The Old Testament may be subsequently added on the second of the Society.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever;

Do noble things, not dream them, all day long;

And so make life, death, and that vast forever. One grand, sweet song.-Kingsley. It is no disgrace not to be able to

> ly troublesome and vexatious .- Plutarch. The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them, and they are

The Abbe Malot expressing a d. u't to Richelieu how many masses would

He only is great who has the habits

of greatness: who, after performing

what none in the thousand could accomplish, passes on like Samson, and it.-Lavater.

speak of him; as if the profession of open hatred to their benefactors were an argument that they lie under no

more and more bright the longer we

SAW MILL, in the neighborhood between CEDAR SPRINGS and WHITE HALL, where I am prepared to furnish lumber of all kinds common to this region and of as good quality as the country affords a reasonable rates.

J. F. LYON.

And wager.

Socrates, when asked how much his Socrates, when asked how much his brooperty, would bring if sold, said that if the great mistake in the reconstruction of the Southern States was the imposition of political disabilities, and that it was a disgrace to the Republican amount had been put out at interest into political disabilities, and that it was due to that mistake that his State the great mistake in the reconstruction of the Southern States was the imposition of political disabilities, and that it was a disgrace to the Republican amount had been put out at interest into political disabilities, and that it was a disgrace to the Republican amount had been put out at interest into political disabilities, and that it was due to that mistake that his State the great mistake in the reconstruction of the Southern States was the imposition of political disabilities, and that it he great mistake in the reconstruction of the Southern States was the imposition of the Southern States was the imposition of the Southern States was the imposite disabilities, and that it he great mistake in the reconstruction of the Southern States was the imposition of the Southern States was the imposite disabilities, and that it he great mistake that his State of the Southern States was the imposite disabilities, and that it the great mistake that his State the great mistake that his State that his state the great mistake that his prepared to fit of the Southern States was the imposite disabilities, and that it the great mistake that his prepared to fit of the Southern States was the imposite disabilities, and that it the great mistake that his prepared to fit of the Southern States was the imposite disabilities, and that it the great mistake that his great mistake that his great mistake that his prepared to th ROBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE-AT A

Inward freedom and outward ne-

No manners are so fine as the most awkward manifestations of good-will

Our past experience tells, in every soil, that those that think must govern those that toil.—[Goldsmith.

In manner be tender, loving, animated, earnest. Win the children's hearts, secure their confidence, then total

love, too rugged for honesty, too dark Men are capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

If the prudence of reserve and de-

more need of them the volumes shall be life is the best guardian of virtue, and

do everything; but to undertake, or pretend to do what you are not made for, is not only shameful, but extreme-

the only roses which do not retain their sweetness after they have lost their beauty.-Blaia.

tells neither father nor mother of Joy is the happiness of love; it is

Like a morning dream, life becomes

Works.