BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1872.

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Will be found to Embrace a more

THAN HERETOFORE.

W HILE looking at the wants of the inner man, we have not been un mindful of his external comforts, and have done all we could to induce th

Our friends will please inquire for whatever they may need, and not think

Our Mr. DuPRE

AS just returned from Baltimore and New York, where 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 fiirst-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

McDONALD HADDON

HAVE REMOVED FROM WHITE'S CORNER TO

Robertson's

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

COMPRETIONARIES.

Give us a call and we wll give you a

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Respectfully,

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McDonald & Haddon.

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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 of 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 \$25 cash, or \$30 on credit as above. This is highly recommended by planters who used it last year to their entire satisfaction.

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

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Boots and Shoes, for Ladies' Gents' and Children

HATS' and FURNISHING GOODS, which will be sold at astonishing prices.

Come and give us a call before you purchase elsewhere.

KAPHAN & SKL'RZ. Oct 19, 1871, 26-ti

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And Clothing AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES,

AND IN FACT EVERYTHING SOLD ON THE

"CASH" BASIS, AT ROBERTSONS.

and Produce- Warehous Cotton PLANTERS'

Subscribed Capital,

MILLION DOLLARS

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

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

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.

Is now ready to receive cotton. Liberal cash advantage of the same that 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.

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

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NOR the last six years we have given the credit system a fair and impartial trial, and we have no hesitation in saying it has proven a failure.

We have now determined to adopt a

Strict Cash System,

and in no instance will we vary from it.

To those who have given us their patronage, and have paid promptly, we extend our sincere thanks, and hope to continue the pleasant relations that have ever existed between us, but on the Cash System, which we know will be mutually beneficial.

MILLER & ROBERTSON.

Jan. 1, 1871, 37-tf

who wants to see the church warmed up, sessor, is used to good of evil. It is the but not with money." He dislikes "to see so much prominence given to money in the church," ** ** ** "money—or the in the church," ** ** ** "money—or the children are educated for money; th

ETIWAN GUANO.

A complete manure, adapted to Cotton, Grain and Tobacco, being the well advances of Christianity than all else the gospel, with education, that Chris- degrees west, and this line, it is believed, known article heretofore offered at a very high grade of 15 per cent. dissolved Bone together." Surely, brother O. S. not tianizes and civilizes. Phosphate of Lime, with the addition, as heretofore, of Peruvian Guano, Ammonia and Potash. Price \$55 per ton, if paid on or before the 1st of April next, and \$60 per ton, payable 1st November, 1872, without interest.

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A new article of the same high grade of Soluble Phosphate, compounded with the elements of Cotton Seed in such a manner, as to ensure one of the best fertilizers for Cotton and Grain, at a lower price than the Etiwan Guano. Price \$40 certain is paid an or before the latest April 1988 and 1988 and 1988 are the latest and the Etiwan Guano. per ton, if paid on or before the 1st of April next, \$45 per ton, payable 1st November, 1872, without interest.

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Averaging from 18 to 20 per cent. of Dissolved Bone Phosphate, and thus ena Averaging from 18 to 20 per cent. In District we tons of helf that grade at a saving of one half cost and freight. Price \$35 per ton, if paid on or before the 1st of April next, \$40 per ton, payable 1st November, 1872, without interest.

TAKE NOTICE, that all these fartilizers are of the highest grade of Soluble. Phosphate, and must help for more than one year.

WM. C. BEE & CO.,

WHITE, SMITH & WHITE, Agents at Abbeville, S. C. December 13, 1871, 34-3m

WALLER & BROTHER,

MERCHANTS AT

GREENWOOD,

RE now offering to the public in their new and handsome building, a full line of all the Goods generally needed in this community.

THEIR STOCK OF

DAA COODS!

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READY - MADE CLOTHING. A FINE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, and Glassware. To which the attention of purchasers is invited. Give us a call.

PELZER, RODGERS & CO., General Agents, Jan 8, 1872, 27-tf BROWN'S WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C.

ATLANTIC

those buying on time the sale will be considered as due on 1st of November 1872.

By this arrangement planters will be enabled, without extra cost, to haul their Manure at a time when their wagons and mules are idle. Pamphlets containing the certificates of those who have used the ATLANTIC tle promised him, and being relieved of PHOSPHATE will be furnished on application to the Agents.

PELZER, RODGERS & CO., General Agents, BROWN'S WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan 3, 1872, 27-tf

Little Margery.

Kneeling, white-robed, sleepy eyes
Peeping through the tangled hair..
"Now I lay me—I'm so tired—
Antie, God knows all my prayer,
He'll keep little Margery."

White lids over eyes shut fast, Lashes brown on snowy cheek, Rosebud mouth half hid in smiles, Dimples playing hide and seek, Sleeps sweet little Margery.

Watching by the little bed, Dreaming of the coming years, Much I wonder what they'll bring, Most of smiles, or most of tears, To my little Margery.

Will the little trusting faith Shining in the childish breast, Always be so clear and bright? • Will God always know the rest, Loving little Margery?

As the weary years go on,
And you are a child no more,
But a woman, trouble worn,
Will it come—this faith of yore—
Blessing you, dear Margery? If your sweetest love shall fail, And your idol turn to dust, Will you bow to meet the blow,

Owning all God's ways are just, Can you, sorrowing Margery? Should your life path grow so dark You can see no step ahead, Will you lay your hand in His, Trusting by Him to be led To the light, my Margery.

Will the woman, folding down
Peaceful hands across her breast,
Whisper, with her old belief,
"God, my father, knows the rest,
He'll take tired Margery?"

True, my darling, life is long,
And its ways are hard and dim;
But God knows the path you treadI can leave you sale with Him

Always, little Margery. He will keep your childish faith Through your weary woman's years.
Shining ever strong and bright,
Never dimmed by saddest tears,
Trusting little Margery.

You have taught a lesson sweet To a yearning, restless soul; We pray in snatches, asking part, But God above us knows the whole And answers baby Margery.

disagrecable necessity will cease.

ey-value is placed of all kinds of work. and Christianity. If then he has to work for a living-as well as for love-should not his work cease (to his particular congregation) as

Let us look at the effect of the course proposed. In the first place it would make the people more attentive to the close of the pastoral year. As it approached they would make great efforts to provide the means to prevent their to provide the means to prevent their to discuss the question of American commerce, and was sollowed by Mr. Shellabarger, of Ohio who went into a furious discussion of our consular system, by way of assisting to have the doors of the church closed. They would at once be instituted let November 1872, thereby ennabing Planters to haul it at a time when their Wag-Enquiry would at once be instituted as to the delinquents who had brought this great disgrace upon all. And who would be willing to occupy this unenviable position. Don't you know that miserly old Elder would have to overcome his parsimony, and pay up? And how would that careless Deacon feel, when told that it was from his dereliction of duty, that the congregation had to return home disappointed of service? And the trich, but close-fisted member, and the trich but close-fisted member.

And that rich, but close-fisted member, as to the delinquents who had brought this great disgrace upon all. And who would be willing to show it incorrect. Mr. Will result far differently, is to take a will result far differently, is to take a couple of turns of common wrapping twine, such as grocers use, around the foreleg just below the knee, tight enough to the knee, tight enough that the principal actor was Forrest; the other occurrence. Mr. Brook's statement will result far differently, is to take a couple of turns of common wrapping twine, such as grocers use, around the foreleg just below the knee, tight enough that the principal actor was Forrest; while the principal actor was Forrest; the they could not be sold—they said that they had served under Porrest, and knew better.

It is dangerous to be "highly spoken of" in Cincinnati. A baby was left as a rich mrn's door the other night, to see "Richelieu," were told that the principal actor was Forrest; with the principal actor was Forrest; the foreleg just below the knee, tight enough that the principal actor was Forrest; will that the principal actor was Forrest; the foreleg just below the knee, tight enough that the principal actor was Forrest; with the principal actor was Forrest; the foreleg just below the knee, tight enough that the principal actor was Forrest; and the arguer distance you can get out and remove the string, to prevent injury to the tendon in your further drive.

The first lesson in this simple remove the string to a remove the principal actor was Forrest And that rich, but close-fisted member, exercise their skill at home, find work, balky horses. The philosophy of the you were very highly spoken of, and This FERTILIZER, manufactured by the ATLANTIC PHOSPHATE COMAnd that rich, but close-fisted member, Mounder the direction of their Chemist, Dr. ST. JULIEN RAVENEL, is now offered to the Planting Community AT THE VERY REDUCED PRICE amount of his niggardly subscription, and that not paid when the liberal subscription of his poorer brethren had scriptions of his poorer brethren had entire satisfaction; some of the most practical planters admitting it to be equal to All sales made now will be considered as due on 1st of November 1872. By this arrangement planters will be enabled, without extra cost, to haul their liberal substate professional proposition and attain
This FERTILIZER, manufactured by the ATLANTIC PHOSPHATE COMAnd that rich, but close-fisted member, welcome, and wages abroad. Messrs. Kelly and Myers tried hard to explain amount of his niggardly subscription, and that not paid when the liberal subscription of his poorer brethren had been punctually paid up. I think that church would be closed but once, that habits of punctually would be enganged by the ATLANTIC PHOSPHATE COMWelcome, and wages abroad. Messrs. Kelly and Myers tried hard to explain amount of his niggardly subscription, and that not paid when the liberal subscription of his poorer brethren had been very extensively used in this State, and has given entire satisfaction; some of the most practical planters admitting it to be equal to habits of punctually would be elosed but once, that habits of punctually would be enganged by the ATLANTIC PHOSPHATE COMMessrs.

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Almong the principle as that wherefore we need to explain the principle as that w better, feeling sure of obtaining the lit-

poor, and I would not have them de- The Winter Westerly Gales of the North barred from it; but let them promise little and give all they promise. Even the poor should pay something, otherwise they will not appreciate what they

The late stormy passages of our transatlantic steamships, on their trips from Liverpool to this port, present some very instructive lessons in navigation and reveal some of the most important at mospheric phenomena. The difficult and tedious baffling with fierce northwest and westerly gales and head seas has been the experience of nearly every westward bound vessel crossing the Atlantic this month. This fact has, perhaps, impressed us the more, as it stands to be the most punctilious man in the community in the discharge of his business obligations. As soon as he ceases

The question is often asked why the Presbyterian church, with all its scriptural organization, is not a more aggressible.

The prevalence of these furious westerly winds in the North Atlantic it is highly important for seamen to compression. tural organization, is not a more aggres-

of a different opinion from your corres-pondent, and believe that a reasonable First we have a broad and upper curpondent, and believe that a reasonable love of money is highly commendable in any one. It is the duty of every young man to resolve in his own mind that he will by honesty and perseverence be the possessor of a goodly share of this world's goods in order that he together with these to whom he is a first we have a broad and upper current of equatorial air which sweeps from the West Indies and the Mexican Gulf toward the northeast over the track of the Gulf Stream, and is projected toward the head, where they are fastened by a knot of black velvet, or bow of bright ribbon, is the latest fashionable style for a deresting the hair, for young ladies.

Some people see an instance of retribute to the first or Equatorial. he, together with those to whom he is to love and cherish, may in after years enjoy the pleasures and benefits derived from its possession, and also that he may be able to contribute liberally to

love of it—has done more to retard the gospel is preached for money; and it is advances of Christianity than all else the gospel, with education, that Chris-degrees west, and this line, it is believed, long did the earthquake last, old spot ?

therefore, to give prominence to it, until fers to poor Lazarus at the rich man's theory to an experimentum crucis, and this excessive love for it is abated, and it is more liberally poured into the treasit is more liberally poured into the treas- unsuspecting to suppose that there was the northwest the more wind was found ury of the Lord, then will our hearts be some fault in being rich. This is all to northward and the more the ship! warmed with the love of God, and this wrong. There is no sin in being rich. way increased. By attending to this simple rule he not only demonstrated his But often there is a sin in being poor. It own views to be correct, but also beat I admit that it is at present a necessi- is a sin to waste time, money, or energy. one of the fastest and most powerful of ty to give this prominence to money in the church, but why so?

It is not from any good, not the desire

We are in many places in the scripture admonished to "provide things honest in the sight of all men," and are told wind all the way across the Atlantic. to make the church a monied body or that "a wise man leaveth an inheri- As has been suggested by many mete rich concern, but merely to supply its tance;" while the indolent and slothful orologists and seamen, it is of the utmost pre-sing wants to pay off its arrearages, its back-rations, imposed upon it by too The sin of the rich man was not in the great a love for money by its members. possession of his riches, but in not havmense benefit to commerce if we could now as to the Deacon's position in reing compassion for his poor neighbor. So definitely fix the boundaries of this great Gulf Stream in the air and the gard to the closing of the church when and in his refusing to contribute to the marginal disturbance it creates when it by some one who throws kerosone the Pastor's salary is not promptly paid. poor man's necessities, even the "crumbs is impinged upon by the Polar current upon them.

the correct principle which holds good in other husiness pratters? Will not 100 S. H. Men do not refuse to contribute beother business matters? Will not "O S." cause they love money more, but be-be willing to do as he is done by? If he is a lawyer or a physician, does he not lack of money in church matters is lack of money in church matters in chur expect to receive his fees as soon as his proof clear enough that there is a want work is done? and will he not refuse to of zeal on the part of its members.

When converted by the proof clear enough that there is a want twenty days in making her trip, which for this splendid and powerful Cunarder is enormously long; other steamers have alicing Congress to endow the free do more work until he is paid? Or if When our zeal is aroused and our hearts recently been greatly imperilled and schools of that State. he is a farmer or merchant, does he not are earnestly engaged in any work, it is shattered by attempting to run headlong recognize the working of the same prin-ciple? Surely he does not expect his

Appeal to the hearts of the people and Toynbee, the Marine Superintendent of Richmond, Va., during 1871, is placed. hireling to begin a new year until he is paid for the labors of the one just finished. Don't say that a preacher's work is of a different character, that it is a labour people of the necessity of giving, and the people and a sufficiency of money will be forthcoming.

Warm their hearts and convince the people and a sufficiency of money will be forthcoming. Warm their hearts and convince the people of the necessity of giving, and the people of the necessity of giving a of love. He cannot live on love. It is let these wholesale charges against the them, or, at least, to run against them, work, work of the hardest kind, work prosperous be abandoned. This class of when by a slight northerly detour the by which he must live, work requiring people are generally the most liberal and the highest order of talent, and work, contribute more than all others to the sad to say, upon which the lowest mon-advancement of education, refinement sad to say, upon which the lowest mon- advancement of education, refinement above cited), and with the added proba-

SHIP BUILDING ON THE CLYDE.-Mr. says "the pastor's salary should be paid."

Brooks attracted the attention of the whole House on Tuesday by stating that Great Britain was importing ship-car-

care and anxiety about his temporal The latest style of dressing the hair is anairs; and that his salary would be in raised roubeaux or phils above the increased from time to time as a more liberal feeling was encouraged.

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Atlantic-An Instructive Phenomenon.

The late stormy passages of our trans

siness obligations. As soon as he ceases to be prompt his influence begins to decline. He cannot preach fearlessly to a man to whom he has promised to pay, when the weather in Great Britain and the fearless is a sound to be soon as he ceases a nomenon, with which every sailor and traveller is to familliar, although there have been seasons when it was abnormally intensified, as in January 1822, when the weather in Great Britain and the fearless was "most extraordinarily hot," but has failed to keep his promise. Give him therefore, his little, statedly and punctually, and it will do him much more good than more paid irregularly and tardily.

when the weather in Great Britain and France was "most extraordinarily hot, damp, stormy and oppressive, with westerly and southwesterly gales almost without intermission and the barometer lower than has been known for thirty-five years before."

hend, and some of our best meteorolo-

Editor Press and Banner:

In your issue of the 17th inst., your correspondent "O. S." makes use of the following language:

"The love of it [money] has done more to retard the advancement of Christianity than all else together."

With some people this seems to be a very convenient expression; the effect of which is to excuse the thrifles from being "diligent in business." We are of a different opinion from your correspondent to the polar regions just the same quantity of air that the southwest antitrade winds (commonly known as the "passage winds") which blow north of the parallel of forty degrees north latitive and the so-called region of the "roaring forties," returned to the Polar regions just the same quantity of air that the opposite current withdrew from them. Without attempting a theoretical discussion of this subject, it is enough for our purpose to say that recently revealed facts give us a different system of atmospheric circulation.

There is this difference between happiness and wisdom: he that thinks himself the happiest man, really is so; but

Reply to "O. S."

Money is a great power, and according to the ore and dispance of the ocean between New York and Liverpool, and there runs obliquely against the northerly Polar air current producing, as a resultant, the furious westerly gales of which we speak. This is by no means a matter of theory, but of observation as opposed to theory, and we believe it was first pointed out by Captain R. Inglis, Marine Super-intendent of the Cunard line of steam-intendent of

as nearly as possible, marks the western

H. bility of the loss of the vessel and her crew.—N. Y. Herald.

Rochester, New York, enclosing a draft for \$500, which will be credited to the conscience.

Balky Horses.

Says "the pastor's salary should be paid."
The stingiest of the stingy, and the very best provisor will say so too. But saying so does not pay it, and hence it has to be kept prominently before the church.

Let us look at the effect of the course proposed. In the first place it would make the people more attentive to the condition of American mechanics, and added sarcastically: "The American mechanic, I suppose, is improved to the condition of the proposed."

Great Britain was importing ship-carpenters from New York and Connectibut one thought at a time; for this reason continued whipping is out of the duestion, and only confirms his stubborn resolve. But if you can by any means the direction of his mind, give the condition of American mechanics, and added sarcastically: "The American mechanic, I suppose, is improved to the proposed."

The brain of a horse seems to entertain but one thought at a time; for this reason continued whipping is out of the question, and only confirms his stubborn resolve. But if you can by any means the direction of his mind, give in a new subject to think of, nine times out of the you will have no further troubling the resolve. But if you can by any means the direction of his mind, give in a new subject to think of, nine times out of ten you will have no further troubling the resolve. But if you can by any means the direction of his mind, give in an ew subject to think of, nine times out of the young the resolve. But if you can by any means the direction of his many the claim that the bight train the province of the pound loosely, smears the out of the young the claim that the province of the pound loosely. The hollow cone of stiff paper, attention in the out one thought at a time; for this reason continued whipping is out of the young the province in the province of the pound loosely. The hollow cone of the pound loosely. The hollow

the garden .- Turf, Field and Farm.

Alexis.

SCRAPS.

In the opinion of the Lond Mr. Catacazy served his go zealously but injudiciously.

Men are frequently like tea; the restrength and goodness are not properly drawn out of them until they have been for a short time in hot water.

"O, Amy! you ought never to wear a ring on your third finger, unless you are! really engaged. Mamma says it often prevents a good offer!"

About a year ago, a deaf and dumb couple in New Jersey were married. Lately the wife gave birth to a child, and can now both hear and speak.

At a Chinese funeral in San Francisco, a hundred carriages were in a line with twenty professional mourners, and five wagon loads of provisions and flowers. A man being found at La Crosse. Wis, with seven stabs in his back, the Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "probable murder." A very cautious jury.

sive church. I think it is because it is a promising and not a paying church.
Such a church God cannot bless.

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I think it is because it is gists have made them a special study.

According to our teachings and old maps we have been led to suppose that the trade wind bett occupied the Tropic Zone from one side of the Atlantic to the other, and this has always been the other.

self the happiest man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool.

A female thus cruelly applies an old "Misfortunes never come single," Missortunes never come single, Missortunes And so, like birds of a feather,

The marriages and the deaths Are always printed together. Hon. James Brooks and family have arrived from Europe.

Two more deaths from hydrate of chloral are reported. New Government buildings are

alked of for Paducah, Kentucky. The French bishops are opposing the compulsory educational bill. The woman suffragists have had an

unsatisfactory hearing before the Nearly every night ladies on Broadway, N. Y., have dresses ruined

The Arkansas State Board of Edu-

The Rev. Mr. Watson, who has been

The actual value of the products of

ing the estates of the Orleans Princes. Commissoner Douglas has received an anonymous communication from

The property of ex-Governor Bullock, of Cobb county, Georgia, has been levied on under laborer's liens.

other leg is attended with like results, mistress of high position and attainuntil the hen walks herself right out of ments. She is accused of fighting in uniform for the Commune, and of writing articles prompting the assas-

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