Moth-Eaten.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

I had a beautiful garment,
And I laid it by with care,
I folded it close with lavender leaves,
In a napkin fine and fair.
"It's far too costly a robe
For one like me to wear."

So never at morn or evening
I put my garment on;
It lay by itself under clasp and key
In the perfumed dusk alone,
Its wonderful broidery hidden,
Till many a day had gone.

There were guests who came to my portal,
There were friends who sat with me,
And, clad in soberest raiment,
I bore them company;
I knew I owned the beautiful robe,
Though its splendor none might see.

There were poor who stood at my portal,
There were orphaned sought my care;
I give them tender pity,
But I had nothing besides to spare;
I had only the beautiful garment,
And the raiment for daily wear.

At last on a feast-day's coming,
I thought in my dress to shine;
I would please myself with the luster
Of its shifting colors fine;
I would walk with pride in the marvel
Of its rarely rich design.

So out of the dust I bore it—
The lavender fell away—
And fold on fold I held it up
To the searching light of day.
Alas! the glory had perished
While there in its place it lay.

Who seeks for the fadeless beauty
Must seek for the use that it seals
To the grace of a constant blessing
The beauty that use reveals;
For into the folded robe alone
The moth with its blighting steals.

Keeping Grannie Out of the Poor-House.

Plain people do some fine preaching now and then without ever dreaming of such a thing. For instance, the other morning we were talking about the widow whose cruse of oil held out so wonderfully when she was required of the Lord to take an extra boarder; and Mrs. Mellows turned to her husband with a look in her kind, quick eyes, that betokened a good untold story. "Say, Pa," she said, "doesn't that make you think of us keeping Grannie out of the poor-house?"

"I reckon," he replied, cutting his beefsteak with evident relish.

"How was it?" we asked; "tell us about it, please."

"Well, there ain't much to tell," she said, the flush on her cheeks contradicting her meek words.

"We hadn't much o' this world's goods in them days, had we Pa?"

"Nothing to brag on," was the response.

"But you see," Mrs. Mellows went on, "Grannie belonged to Pa's class, and we knowed what a good soul she was; so that Sunday, when we come out o' meetin' after the sermon, there stood Grannie, the very picter of trouble 'Why Grannie,' says I, 'what *is* the matter?' She pulled me one side and whispered it out, for she couldn't bear to speak agin' her own flesh and blood, but bein' she was hard o' hearin', them that stood around heard every word she said. 'They're a goin' to take me over to the poor-house this week, cos Ed'ard's wife, she's sick so much, and Carson's folks they have got so many children—so many mouths to fill—an' they can't none of 'em be bothered with me round no more. Oh, if He'd only o' took me 'fore it had come to this!' and the tears jest more'n poured over old Grannie's face. I guess if we hadn't had an extra good class-meetin' I'd a let off a piece o' my mind about that time, but I swallowed it down, and says I to Grannie, 'No such a thing! We don't let none o' the Lord's children go to that old barn of a poor-house. 'Taint 'cordin' to Scripter,' says I, 'so come along Grannie, as long as we have a roof over our heads there'll be room for you.' By this time we were out on the steps, and old Nanny an' the buggy was up to the end of 'em, and Pa'd stepped out to let me get in. He was allus quick to see through things, though he never wastes words. He knowed we was goin' to have all we could do to pull through that winter, but he was never afraid to trust the Lord. He puckered up his mouth like he was going to whistle, about half a minute. Then he laughed, though his eye looked like a spring rain, with the fire a showin' through the under side o' the coals. 'Jump in, Granny, says he, and he helped her into the old buggy like she was his own mother. One thing did stick in my crop, though. Dan Smith's wife came up to me in a way like pattin' me on the shoulder, an' says she, 'The Lord will reward you, Sister Mellows,' says she, 'for being good to the poor.' I couldn't help thinking with their big house, and great rich farm, and no mortgage, them Smiths might 'a' put in for that reward, themselves, instead o' being so ready to give it to us when we was so poor we couldn't hardly go alone. But, poor things, they didn't prosper; they went off down South, and run through everything, and the last we knew of 'em they were as poor as Job's turkey. No more did old Jerry Wattles. He was reconed right well-off then, but he run down dreadfully after his oldest boy took to drink. You see, Jerry, he sent word to Pa, that we hadn't no business a lodin' ourselves down with Grannie when the town was able and willing to take care of her, poor as we was."

A Discharged Nurse.

In a recent address Rev. Sam Jones said:

God save me and save you from the fatal mistake of thinking that I can do anything. The most severe tests and trials of an evangelist result from the fact that people will depend on him. Quit looking to me. Look to God. The good work of God is preceding any effort of yours. God is working ahead of us. Let us follow close after God, and work in earnest.

Just a few years ago, one morning in our family room, I was sitting reading, just after breakfast. There was a little nurse girl there, about sixteen years of age, and I heard my wife say to her, "Sally, you may go this morning, and tell your mother I don't want you any longer." I read along a minute or two, and then I looked. The girl was standing with the big tears running down her cheeks. She looked at my wife, and said, "Mrs. Jones," and the lips began to quiver. "Mrs. Jones, please don't turn me off. I know I'm the poorest servant you ever had; but let me stay with you, and I'll try and do better." I got in to beg for the poor girl just as hard as I could, and I thought to myself, if the Lord should come down here and say, "You may go; I don't want you any longer," I would do just like that poor girl—I would fall down at His feet, and say, "Please, Lord, don't turn me off; I know I'm the poorest servant you ever had; but please, Lord, I'll try to do better." Let me live and die in God's service. But God won't turn me off. Go to work; let's do what we can for the glory of God and for the good of our fellowmen.

Never borrow trouble. Of course not, there is always somebody that will give you all you want.

An evil conscience is the most unquiet companion.

What Others Say.

[*S. S. Times.*]

Character does show itself externally, but the external signs of character may be—they often are—misread through ignorance. Mere manner is not of itself a sure test of character. A person's outward appearance is by no means conclusive as to his innermost spirit. Devoutness of look, and religiousness of speech, may be utterly deceptive. Christina Rossetti refers to the earlier and the later estimates of the chameleon, which is said to look in two different ways with its two separate eyes, and which was formerly supposed to be of a half-contemplative nature, actually living on air. "Such was the verdict of ignorance. The verdict of knowledge, nowadays, is that the chameleon simply lives on insects. His downward eye, contemplating earth, hunts a walking fly. His upward eye, scouring heaven, presumably hunts a floating fly, but still a fly. There remains no difference worth speaking of between his upward eye and his downward eye." It may be thoughtless "star-gazing" that lifts a pew-holder's eye toward the ceiling in sermon time. It may be the humility of the publican which causes the eye of the worshiper to be cast down in the temple courts. And here it is that there is comfort in the thought that God, and not man, is to decide as to the real spirit of those who present themselves before God; "for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

[*S. S. Times*]

It is only through our personal experiences that we gain the power of sympathizing with others. We should never be able to feel another's pain, if we had never felt a pain of our own. So it is in all the trials of our fellows; before we can enter into the feelings of one who is tempted, or who is disappointed, or who is humiliated, or who is bereaved, we must ourselves suffer—being tempted, or being disappointed, or being humiliated, or being bereaved. It is hard to have these trials for ourselves; but it is good for others that we have and exercise sympathy with those who are called to such trials for themselves. And as we can never gain this power except through these trials, let us find a comfort in the thought that every trial sent to us is a call to added fitness in the all-important ministry of loving sympathy. When God afflicts us he honors us, in order that we can honor him by helping others who are afflicted.

[*Western Advocate.*]

HOW TO REACH THE MASSES.—The churches will never "reach the masses" until people with dirty faces and ragged clothes are welcomed in the House of God. In the great majority of the churches they are not welcome now. Roman Catholics are much nearer solving this problem than Protestants are. Methodism touched the lowest stratum of the English people once, but it does it no longer except in its "mission" work, and not always in that. Protestantism is the religion of respectable people, and rather glories in it; and in all civilized lands is getting further from the poorest and worst classes every year. It courts the rich and powerful, and does little for the rabble. We are led to believe, indeed, that it has little pity for those whose possessions are only rags and grime, and that its feelings toward them is rather one of scorn or censure than of commiseration; and yet we wonder that we do not "reach the masses."

(*Prosperity Press and Reporter.*)

MARK THE DIFFERENCE.—Two farmers came to town Tuesday morning. One—in his 91st year—sold a bale of cotton, paid cash for his goods, put balance money in his pocket, and left town in a very little time, giving as his reason for leaving so speedily that the horses were needed on the farm. The other farmer—a much younger man—got his supplies on a lean, and walked around just as if it did not make any difference when he got home. Of course, it is none of our business, but we could not keep from noticing the difference.

The following note was received by Dr. McFerrin during his recent illness:

Very Dear Brother—I hear you are sick, and I am anxious for your safety. I have long desired to write to you, and can give no satisfactory reason for the delay. If this finds you living, please accept it as an assurance of loving remembrance. You will hardly recall me to recollection, as I have never met you since the General Conference of 1844, at New York. My memory of you is very clear and distinct, and I have followed you in your public career with much satisfaction. What changes in church and State have occurred since that date! "But out of all the Lord has brought us by his love." In heaven will be no North, no South—all will be merged in one family of God. "In the completion of the periods he will gather together in one the all in Christ, both which are in heaven and which are on earth; even in him."

I do not propose a formal letter, but as we are almost the only remnants of the General Conference of 1844, I felt a desire to write you an assurance of my Christian love, and of my high appreciation of your long public service of the church, and to express my sympathy and solicitude in this hour of sickness. May the Lord grant you his abiding presence and grace, if it please him to give you yet a longer stay with the militant church. Expecting shortly to meet you in the Father's house above, with all the saints, even an innumerable company "which no man can number," I bid you adieu.

Ever truly yours,
F. G. HIBBARD.

A tornado passed through northern Kentucky April 22. It left a track four hundred yards wide, levelling trees and unroofing houses. The Baptist church steeple was badly damaged. A man, Warren Carroll, on a raft in the Ohio River was killed by lightning.

A fatal cyclone swept over the northern portion of Vernon County, Missouri, on the night of April 21. Destruction and death marked its path. Over thirty houses were demolished, and about fifteen persons killed. Several were so dangerously wounded that they will die. Reports from the entire section visited by the cyclone will show greater losses to property and life.

On the morning of April 22 a death-dealing tornado passed through Arkansas, north of and along the line of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad. As in the other cases, trees, houses, fences, stock, and growing corps suffered. Many persons were killed or injured. The Methodist church (South?) at Ozark was completely destroyed.

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress has been translated into Japanese, is the most popular of all the English books which have been given to Japan.

An English gentleman writes to Mr Moody recomending an evangelistic trip to India, and enclosing for the enterprise a check for $25,000.

Let Patriots and Protestants Read Some Signs.

The fact that Mr. Powderly, the head and front of the K. of L., is a devout Catholic; and the further fact that the leading spirits in the order of the K. of L. seem exceedingly anxious to gain the favor of the Catholic authorities; and the yet further fact that the high officials of the Catholic Church seem equally anxious that the K. of L. may so shape its polity as to meet indorsement by the Pope—these facts and other considerations furnish food for serious reflection. With such a force at command the Catholic Church would virtually rule all our large cities, and would exercise an influence in State and national politics that would be dangerous to all uncatholic political factors. The Knights of Labor and Catholic Church in their mutual relations should be well studied by all patriotic people.—*St. Louis Christian Advocate.*

Then read from the Charleston *News and Courier* of April 18:

ROME, April 17.—The Pope approves the course of Cardinal Gibbons, and encourages him in his action with reference to the Knights of Labor. Cardinal Gibbons has secured the adherence of Cardinal Manning, and will appeal to other Bishops for support.

Read again *ibid:*

NEW YORK, April 18.—The *Catholic News* of this city received the following cable dispatch to-day from Rome concerning the Pope and the Knights of Labor:

"ROME, April 18.—The Pope has decided the question of the Knights of Labor in favor of that organization. The decision will stand so long as the present method pursued in furthering their aims prevails. The document of Cardinal Gibbons has been endorsed. The Pope further decides that in Canada, where a mandament had been isaued against the Knights, the members of the Order will receive absolution on promises of obedience to future decisions of the Holy See. If the Knights identify themselves with theories now being disseminated by certain agitators this decision in their favor will be revoked."

If this much is given for the public to read, protestants and patriots are left to surmisc what is between the lines.

Peter Ney—Marshal Ney.

Several years ago Basil G. Jones, a student of Peter Ney, wrote a series of articles in the CHRISTIAN NEIGHBOR leading to the conclusion that Peter Ney, the North Carolina school teacher, was the veritable Marshal Ney of France. Those who remember those communications of Dr. B. G. Jones will read with interest the following extract from the Charleston *News and Courier:*

RALEIGH, N. C., April 23.—It has been decided by a number of physicians to exhume, on May 3, the remains of Peter S. Ney, from their burial place in the graveyard at Third Creek, Acomen County. Ney came to North Carolina about 1816 and taught school. Facts were developed that he was probably Napoleon's famous and loved Marshal Ney. For many years this matter has been the subject of argument. In the past two years the arguments have been very earnest, and Liman Draper, president of the Wisconsin Historical Society, has been earnest in his endeavors to have the body exhumed. The skull of the real Marshal Ney was trephined, and the purpose is to ascertain whether the skull of Peter S. Ney is trephined. Drs. J. G. Ramsay, Wood and others will be present at the exhumation. Several persons yet live were Ney's pupils. All these are unanimous in the belief that Ney, their teacher, was really the marshal of France.

Evils that Follow War.

SPEECH BY W. F. MITCHELL, BEFORE THE PEACE CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS.

Previous to our civil conflict, we in this country knew, only by reading, of the horrors of war and the demoralization that follows. Of the former we had, during our great struggle, a full and complete experience; but to the latter, we are, after ten years, but just awakening. In fact, we have been repeatedly told that "in this respect, our war was an exception; that our soldiers returned, after the four years' experience, to their quiet avocations, and good citizenship was the rule as before the rebellion." True it is, that the sort of vagabonds known as "tramps" began at once to increase, and is a hundred fold greater than before the war. But this might follow a year of panic; so we simply speak of it, with the remark that a very large number of these people have had an experience in the army, and many were educated in crime by the circumstances attending recruiting. In other words they were "bounty jumpers."

I do not know that we have a right to expect that the effects of war in the vitiation of society will be the same *apparently*, though we know they will be *really* the same. Neither have we a right to expect them to appear immediately.

The demoralization of society in degree with so great a war as that which we waged for the suppression of the rebellion, must be *deep* and *thorough*, and perhaps years in showing the extent of the wound. Such it has been, is, and will be our experience. With no governing class, our people must in all time be greatly indebted to the conservative influences and institutions of society, such as the Sabbath, the Church, the institution of marriage, and the *causes*, as we term them, such as the temperance cause and other philanthropic movements, for the common weal.

That the public integrity has been almost ruined we all admit; but we are told that the *people* are still *right*. I think it can be shown that the restraining forces or influences of the community have been demoralized to a far greater extent than we are aware, and that, perhaps, the reason that it has escaped notice or attracted so little attention is because of its depth and power.

Take for example, the Sabbath. In no part of the country has the proper observance of the Sabbath had its roots so deep as in New England. In fact. "As quiet as a New England Sabbath," has become a comparison. Leaving that part of the country, as I did, more than twenty-five years ago, and returning to it five years since, an excellent opportunity was afforded me to observe the changes which have taken place in the habits and general characteristics of the people. A very great change had taken place in the manner of observing the first day of the week. We have in New England a very large class of reputable citizens, who never were in the habit of attending public worship, though not opposed to it. These were formerly keepers at home on the Sabbath, so far respecting the feelings of Christian people as to avoid giving offence by making it a day of pleasure.

This class always held the Church, as we technically call it, to strict consistency. May it not be that the attitude of the Christian community during the late war may have deprived these of what little respect they had for religion? Suffice it to say, the Sabbath is now largely their day of recreation, and their position and influence are just opposite to what they were before the war.

But by far the more serious change is to be found in the people at large. The want of Sabbath and sanctuary privileges by thousands of her population, during our four years of conflict, has told upon the church-going community with great force, causing hundreds to look forward to the day as a holiday, with no more regard for it than for the Fourth of July.

Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.

America is Bound to Shine.

The attention of the public is called to the merits of the Universal-Metal-Putz-Pamade! an article recently introduced for the polishing of metals, from the finest gold and silver to the roughest brass, copper or tin, as polish, it is a wonder-worker, and it is bound to become the favorite with everyone that has accasion to polish metals. Call and get a sample free. P. B. Speed.

Guaranteed.

Highland's Healing Horse Powder cures sore back horses. Guaranteed in every instance. Money cheerfully refunded if the cure is not effected. P. B. Speed. 2-9

We are now showing a very complete stock of Spring millinery. Wm. E. Bell. 3-30

Try the great electric remedy, electric bitters, it possitively cures all diseases of the stomache, liver and kidneys, billiousness, general debility, fever and ague and blood disorders, price only 50c sold by P. B. Speed. 2-16

Try the great female regulator, uterina. It is superior to Bradfords preparation. Sold only by P. B. Speed. 2-16

The spring time is coming gentle Annie. Prepare to visit her by fitting yourself up in a suit of Wanamakers clothes. J. C. Miller, Agent. 3-8

The State of South Carolina,
Abbeville County.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

R. T. Gordon, Assignee, Plaintiff,

against

James C. Lites, G. Cade, Defendant.

COPY SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

(*Complaint not served.*)

To the Defendants James C. Lites, G. Cade:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Abbeville Court House, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 25, A. D. 1887.

PARKER & McGOWAN,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.

[L.S.] M. G. ZEIGLER, C. C. P.

To James C. Lites, absent Defendant:

TAKE NOTICE that the suramons in this case, with copy of complaint, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville county, and that unless you appear and demur or answer to said complaint within twenty days after publication of service hereof, judgment by default will be entered against you and decree taken for the relief prayed for.

PARKER & McGOWAN,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.

March 25, 1887, 6t

Bridge Notice.

THE building of a bridge across Saluda River, at Maddox's Mill, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder at the place on the 13th of MAY next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Plans and specifications will be given on that day. Contractor to give bond and security for the faithful performance of the work.

G. M. MATTISON,
County Commissioner.

April 6, 1887, 4t

Insurance License.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GENERAL,
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1st, 1887.

I CERTIFY, THAT MR. A. M. AIKEN, OF Cokesbury, Agent of the ROCHESTER GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated by the State of New York, has complied with the requisitions of the Act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Companies not incorporated in the State of South Carolina," and I hereby license the said Mr. A. M. AIKEN, Agent aforesaid, to take risks and transact all business of Insurance in this State, in the County of Abbeville, for and in behalf of said Company.

Expires March 31st, 1888.

W. E. STONEY,
Comptroller General.

April 6, 1887, 2t

Spring Goods! Spring Goods!
P. ROSENBERG & CO.

HAVE just received their immense stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

Special care has been taken in selecting their stock of CLOTHING and not only have they the best quality but also the latest styles. Call and examine their stock. Everybody can be suited.

The largest stock of SEERSUCKER COATS ever brought to this market in plain and Norfolk Jackets. Having bought unusually large it will enable them to offer these goods to the public at lower prices than ever before.

Every one can be suited in a STRAW HAT, as they have an immense stock of the latest style, which they intend selling at prices within the reach of every one.

They have the very thing for the young men in NECKWEAR. Special attention was given in the selection of these goods and the styles and prices are not to be beaten by any one. Their stock of

DRY GOODS

NOTIONS, PIQUES,
LADIES DRESS GOODS,
DRESS GINGHAMS,
SEERSUCKERS AND LAWNS,

both white and figured, is larger and will be sold lower than ever before offered in this market.

A large stock of SHIRTS, laundried and unlaundried. Their 50c. Shirt can't be beaten.

Their stock of LOW QUARTER SHOES is complete, also TRUNKS, VALISES, LADIES HAND SATCHELS, &c., always on hand. A complete stock of

Tobacco, Hardware, Groceries

and in fact all STAPLE GOODS at the very LOWEST PRICES. For

CHEAP GOODS
—AND FOR—
GOOD GOODS
—CALL ON—
P. ROSENBERG & CO.

Get the Best.

WARRANTED for 5 years. The New High Arm Davis, Vertical Feed Sewing Machine. No one else allowed to sell them in Abbeville county. Write to me for prices. I sell the New Domestic, the New American. The best Sperm Sewing Machine Oil, Needles, &c., for all Machines. I offer the best and cheapest stock of Furniture, Coffins, &c., in the county. HENRY J. KINARD, Agt.

March 30, 1887, 12m Ninety-Six, S. C.

Coffins at Due West.

THE undersigned has in store a variety of COFFINS of all SIZES AND STYLES. A HEARSE will be furnished when needed.

A. SELDEN KENNEDY.

April 6, 1887, 12m

REPAIR SHOP AT DONALDSVILLE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECENTLY fitted up his SHOP and is now prepared to do almost any kind of work that may be needed on MILL-IRONS or STEAM ENGINES. All kinds of IRON TURNING nicely done.

Save delays, freight, and loss of time by taking your work to

HUGH WILSON, SENIOR.

Donalds, S. C., April 6, 1887, tf

CLOTHING AT COST.
CLOTHING AT COST.

DON'T FORGET TO CALL AT

E. A. TEMPLETON & CO'S

AND SEE THEIR

CLOTHING
AT ACTUAL COST.

Jan. 19, 1887, tf

INSURANCE LICENSE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GENERAL,
COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21, 1886.

I CERTIFY, That **Mr. J. T. PARKS**, of Abbeville, Agent of THE CHEASAPEAKE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated by the District of Columbia, has complied with the requisitions of the Act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Companies not incorporated in the State of South Carolina," and I hereby license the said Mr. J. T. Parks, Agent aforesaid, to take risks and transact all business of Insurance in this State, in the County of Abbeville, for and in behalf of said Company.

Expires March 31st, 1887.

W. E. STONEY,
Comptroller General.

April 7, 1886.

BLOODED AND GRADE STOCK
FOR SALE.

JERSEY BULL CALVES, GRADE JERsey Heifers out of extra milkers, Essex Pigs, Bronze Turkeys, Game Chickens, Pekin Ducks and Scotch Collie Pups. All from prize stock. Address

W. H. FRAZIER,
Dec. 1, 1886, 1m Ninety-Six, S. C.

PERRIN & COTHRAN,
Attorneys at Law,
ABBEVILLE, S. C.

WM. H. PARKER W. C. McGOWAN

PARKER & McGOWAN
ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS,
ABBEVILLE, C. H., S. C.

WILL practice also in the Circuit Courts of the United States for South Carolina.

Jan 7, 1880. tf

Copartnership Notice.

THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership for the practice of law under the firm name of **DeBRUHL & BRADLEY.**

Office No. 2 O'Neal Range.

M. P. DeBRUHL,
W. O. BRADLEY.

January 1st, 1886. tf

Cloaks and Jackets.

WE have a few ladies cloaks and jackets still on hand that we are offering at less than net cost. Come and get one.

W. JOEL SMITH & SON.

Jan. 5, 1887, tf

IT WILL PAY YOU

If you propose going West or North-West, to write to me. I represent the Short Line.

FRED. D. BUSH, D. P. A.,
Nov. 3 1886, 6m. Atlanta, Ga.

Coffins at Lowndesville.

J. W. SIGN has COFFINS at Lowndesville in care of Dr. J. B. MOSELY. The Hearse will be sent from Abbeville when required.

Abbeville, May 12, 1886. tf

School Books!

All of the Books taught in the Public Schools may be found at the store of

H. W. LAWSON & CO.

March 9, 1887, tf

We are Sole Agents

FOR THE "ELECTRIC" CUTLERY. Scissors, Shears, Razors and Knives; absolutely the best goods ever offered to customers. If the ladies will give the "Electric" Shears and Scissors and the gentlemen the "Electric" Razors a trial they will not have any thing else. Look out for our handsome "Electric" show case on the right, as you enter our store.

W. JOEL SMITH & SON.

Jan. 5, 1887, tf

Medical Card.

HAVING sold my interest in the DRUG business, I will from this time devote my whole time to the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

G. A. NEUFFER, M. D

Jan. 5, 1887, tf

Real Estate Broker.

THE undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Abbeville county in the purchase and sale of real estate.

I also represent two reliable Fire Insurance Companies.

J. T. PARKS.

Oct. 12 1886 tf

Marble Works.

CALL and see our designs and stock on hand before purchasing.

HEADSTONES AND MONUMENTS.

Our work all first class, in all details, and by comparing our Styles, Workmanship, &c., will be found superior to any of same kind and style in the country.

J. D. CHALMERS & CO.

March 23, 1887.

Received To-day.

FOUR LOW PRICE CHAMBER SUITS, with Toilet Washstands, at the following prices;

2 Suits at $25.
2 Suits at $35 and $50.

The lowest goods we have ever offered.

J. D. CHALMERS & CO.

March 23, 1887.

Parlor Furniture.

ONE PLUSH SUIT, the latest styles. Other goods for Parlor.

J. D. CHALMERS & CO.

March 23, 1887.

Lounges.

A GOOD and Substantial line of Carpet Lounges.

J. D. CHALMERS & CO.

March 23, 1887.

Fine French Dresser Suits.

VERY handsome and durable. Very latest styles. Will be sold low.

J. D. CHALMERS & CO.

March 23, 1887.

Bedsteads.

FULL LINE from $2.50, $3, to $12 each. The best goods at the prices.

J. D. CHALMERS & CO.

March 23, 1887.

Notice.

THE School Commissioner will be in his office on the following days to register school claims and attend to other business, viz:

Saturday, 26th March.
Saturday, 16th April.
Saturday, 14th May.
Saturday, 18th June, and every Saleday during the school months.

E. COWAN,
Feb. 16, 1887, tf School Commissioner.

Greenwood Marble Works!
LEAVELL & GAGE, PROPRIETORS.

Latest Designs in American and FOREIGN MARBLE.

Headstones and Monuments always on hand and made to order.

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WE ALWAYS HAVE ON SPOT

TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE CARS
MEAT, CORN, FLOUR, AND SEED OATS.

AND CAN GIVE PROMPT AUGUSTA SHIPMENT AT ALL TIMES. THESE GOODS are shipped us on consignment, and will be sold at market prices. Ask for prices by WIRE. Satisfaction guaranted.

ROGERS & CO.,
Augusta, Ga.

Jan. 26, 1887, tf

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TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Don't fail to see E. A. TEMPLETON & CO'S Toys. Very Cheap.

If you want to see something beautiful go and see Assortment of French Candy in the New Show Case at E. A. TEMPLETON & CO'S.

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The 5c. counter at E. A. TEMPLETON & CO'S is renewed every day. Don't fail to examine the 5c. counter.

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FINE OLD WHISKEY, BRANDY AND WINES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC, DUBLIN AND LIVERPOOL PORTER AND ALE, FRESH BEER ALWAYS ON HAND.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF TOBACCO, CIGARS AND CIGARETTS, MOUNTAIN GAP RYE AND STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

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