Abbeville

BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1867.

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"III" Ladies of Abbaxille and vicinity are respectfully invited to call and examine

THE MOST FASHIONABLE STOCK

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I have the NEW PATTERNS FOR

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LIGHT CARRIAGES TOP and NO-THE RUNGIES, CHILDRENS CARRIAGES,

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Reduced Prices.

Successors to

Sherman, Jessup & Co., At the Sign of the Golden Saddle

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French and American CALF SKINS. LINING and BINDING SKINS, atl colors SHOP THREADS, SHOE ENIVES, and PLADES, 1945 PROCEEDINGS FOOT TREES, LASTS, PEGS, And a General Assortment of Shoe Findings.

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Oct. 4, 1967, 24, 5m.

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New Fall and Winter Goods

AT

STORE.

30 our kind lady friends we are prepared to offer our carefully selected and beautiful lot of

GOODS:

Snow Drop Poplips Cheeked and striped Poplins,

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GOODS. DOMESTIC

Bleached Sheeting, Brown Sheeting, Disabed Shirting. Brown Shirting, Bleached Drills, Brown Drills,

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Red, White, Opera, and for Children's Cloaks. A LARGE STOCK OF NOTIONS.

Ladies' Press Buttons and Trimmings, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Cuffs and Collars, Belts and Buckles,

Hosiery, Gloves, &c. Braids-all kinds,

LADIES' CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. ELLEUTE. endoda, acares, ac.

FUR CAPES, CUFFS AND MUFFS, HOOP SKIRTS, CORSETS And to our gentlemen friends we would respectfully say that BLACK FRENCH CLOTHS, BLACK DOESKIN CASSIMERES,

nd Sacks, Silk Volvet Vests, Black Cassimers, Vests, Fancy, Cassimers Vests, Beaver, Over-outs, Shawls and Scarfs, Shirts, Drawers, Linea, and, Paper, Collars, Suspenders, Half Hose

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BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

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We are now receiving a large and well assorted Stock of

LADIES', GENTS', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

Of all Qualities and Styles.

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From the common Wool, to the Finest Felt and Flush. CUITABLE for old or young, which will be sold at Whole sale or Retail, at the very

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October 11, 1867, 25, 4t

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With the advantages of a long experience in this hard advantage of a long experience in this latest and advantage of a long experience in this latest and advantages.

with the advantages of a long experience in this business, and a determined effort to give satisfaction, we fart confident of our ability to obtain for our customers the highest market rates for their Produce, and invite configurates.

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Sept 11 46 3m* J. E. CAREW.

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By William Hill, Ordinary of Abbeville

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WHEREAS, application has been made to me by Johnson Sale, for Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Hugh-Porter, late, of Abbeville District, deceased:

The Ware, Advis, View, Hammers, Chains, Hammers, Hamme

WHITE, SMITH & CO.

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FALL AND WINTER SUPPLIES!

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Have new in Store, and are daily receiving one of the

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Among which are to be found:

Black and Fancy Silks, Empress Cloths,

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OF EVERY KIND IN LARGE QUANTITIES.

Special attention called to PRINTS. These have been selected with great care, and are of the very best cloths and most desirable styles.

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

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BALMORAL SKIRTS,

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HOSIERY, GLOVES, NUBIAS, HOODS, CRAVATS,

And everything else usually kept in a Dry Goods store. FANCY COODS AND NOTIONS. In endless variety.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, SADDLERY, CROCKERY,

Books and Stationery, DRUGS AND **MEDICINES**

Stewdol Factory Yarns. Assorted: Numbers.)

Our stock has been selected with great care, purchased at low fig-

OUR PRICES Will be as Cheap as the Cheapest. Let everybody come and examine for themselves.

Abbeville, Oct. 10, 186", 25. tf

To "an Orphan."

" Montes partureant !" After six week's labor the "mountain has brought forth a ridiculous mouse." We had hoped for better things. It seems that the argament is exhausted by "an orphan," since his last, of such labored polish, is but a lame effort at ridicule.

He thrusts at our Scripture quotations, and calls them " vain admonitions now, in the ninetrenth century." No wonder that he thus lightly brushes away the Bible, for it contains hot comfort to those who counsel a viciation of principle, breach of promise, derelection of honor, &c. We sat out with the proposition that those who were able to pay their debts should payand of these who had nothing, of course nothing could be expected. Not one line of "an orphan's" article is a reply to that position, nor can be reply to it, upon any principle of sound reasoning. He has no moral standpoint. Hence

the resort to ridicule.

We thought our language altogether courteus, and even kind to "an orphan." But he equites us with the delicate compliments to "a other," of want of "comprehension," "selfinterest," "contracted views," "acerbity of spirit," &c. If we are amenable for all these ins, for having quoted a few truths from God's word, which have stood time, and will stand eternity, we think "an orphan" has perpetrated a bold presumption in pronouncing them "vain admonitions." He should learn to preserve his equilibrium-to be better admonshed of the Bible, and harken to the fact, that " He who soverneth himself is greater than he who taketh city." He should not get in bad temper with parren subject to sustain. Because he is wise, he should not burt us by telling us that we are selfish, contracted, and ignorant. He should not know more than Solomon and treat flippamly sacred truths. "Who art thon, O man! that presumest on thine own wisdom? or why dost thou vannt thyself on thine own acquirelastre to truth, and the difference of his words bsolveth his error."

Now, Mr. Editor, if you and your kind readers will forgive the post, I will not trespass upon your columns again.

A MOTHER.

A GEIMPSE OF VIENNA .-- Carleton in one of his Austrian letters to the Boston Journal, says;

"There are no Sabbath schools in Vienna, no prayer-meetings, no gathtings for the study of the Binle. That is a scaled book to the multitude -a dangerous book. There are numerous churches, priests by the thonsand. There is much of religious obervance, of high ritualism, the burning of candles, incense, processions, display of banners and crucifixes, excellentsinging-the best music; there are numerous bespitals, and the people of Vienna and the church are not behind other cities in their charities; and yet this city has the reputation of being the most dissolute of any in Europe. Purity of public morals is

statement of fac's." scribes the return of the san after an absence of long, cold months. For tures for fun, and every little boy of day" rises above the horizon, to cir- the merciful, for they shall obtain ele round it for half the year. The in- mercy."-Lessons on Kindness to Aniexpressible delight with which the mals. morning glory is hailed he says, almost makes one cease to wonder that

the sun has devout worshippers. We thought of the soul experience in the transition from spiritual darkness to light. The change is often marked by similar increase of illumination and joy .- The chill and disthe approaching radiance of the "San of righteousness. The former deathlike desolation is discerned and felt in the deepening dawn, until the eternal splendor clearly marks the contrast between the "old things which have passed away," and those that and pink maidens. There is a slow

WHILE, SWILL OF US.

WOULD respectfully announce to their partons and the public generally that they have made arrangements with a well known, long established, and perfectly reliable house in Charleston, by whichthey will be prepared to ship COTTON dering the coming assets in distribution of ship of the property of the property of the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the sold to the very based strength when the Charleston will be sold to the very based analyze in the Charleston will be sold to the very based and year in the Country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the country of lying, the law dooms him to the courtry of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the courtry of Siam, if one is found guilty of lying, the law dooms him to the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one is found in the courtry of Siam, if one have; and it you are ever sent to Siam, and tried for lying, your mouths will be sowed up.

> RIGHT .- Professor Miller, of Edinburgh, says that "alcohol cures noth" sure to kill. Says Dr. Guthria: "It fell relied. She has goned advangantered you want to keep a dead-menupon him line foracthing which acts in a second of the second of t in whiskey; if you want to kill a liv Wine is a capital medicine which taken. A rural philosopher aver that shorten Lurt any body.

DROWNING THE EQUIRREL.

When I was about six years old, one morning going to albool, a ground squirrel can into his hole in the read before me, as they like to dig holes in some open place, where they can put out their head to see if any danger is near. I thought now I would have fine fun. As there was a stream of water jast at hand, I determined to pour water in the hole till it should be full, and torce the little animal up so that I might kill it. I got a trough from beside a sugar-maple, used for entehing the sweet sap, and was soon pouring water in on the poor squirrel. I could bear it struggle to get up, and said; "Ah, my fellow, I will soon have

you out now." Just then I heard a voice behind me, Well, my boy, what have you got in there?" I turned and saw one of my neighbors, a good old man with long white locks, that had seen sixty win-

"Why, " said I, "I have a groundquirrel in here, and am going to lrown him out."

"Said he, "Jonathan, when I was little boy, more than fifty years ago, I was engaged, one day, just as you is and say presumptuous things, because he has a are, drowning a ground-source) and an old like me came along, and sail to me, 'You are a little boy; new ... were down in a narrow hole like that, and I should come along and prowater down on you to drown you, would not you think I was cruet? ments?" "The speech of a modest man giveth God made that little squirrel, and life is as sweet to it as it is to you? and why will you torture to death a little innecent creature that God has made?""

He said, "I have never forgotten that, nor never shall. I hever have killed any harmless creature for fun since. Now, my dear boy, I want you to remember this walls on live and when tempted to kn all per this, and mand Go-

kill His pretty eres as More than forty year and sites passed, and I have never torgot what the good man said, nor have I ever killed the least animal for fun since. Now, you see it is ninety years since this advice was first given, and this not lost its inflatace yet; how many little creatures it has saved from being tortured to death I cannot tell, but I have no doubt a great number, and I believe my whole life has been influenced by it.

Now, I want all the dear little boys not possible where government com- when they read this, to keep it in pounds with crime, and sets at naught mind, and when they see pretty the law of God. Your readers will birds or harmless animals playing or draw their own conclusions from this hunting their food, not to hurt them. Your Heavenly Father made them, and he never intended them to be kil-THE ARCTIC SUNSHINE .- Dr. Hayes, led for fun. I don't think, when the the Arctic explorer, graphically de- blessed Jesus was a little boy, He would have killed such innocent creaseveral days the golden flush deepens, should try to be as much like Jesus as until the burning feerhead of the 'king he can. The Bible says, 'Blessed are

BEAUTY OF OLD PEOPLE.-Men and women make their own beauty or their own agliness. Lord Lytton speaks of a man who "was uglier than he had any business to be;" and if he could but read it, every human corries mal air brightens and grows warm in his life in his face, and is good looking or the reverse, as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chiscl of thought and emotion is eternally at work.

Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young men, and of white H growing beauty, which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of life, and goodness improves the longer it exists. I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of seventy than upon a lip of seventeen. There is the beauty of youth, and the beauty of holiness-a beauty much more seldom met, and more frequently found a in the arm-chair by the fire, with the grandchildren round its knees, than

in the ball room or promenade. Husband and wife who have lought, :: the world side by side, who shaces 'a made common stock of joy or sorrow, ... and grown aged together, are not un- !frequently found curiously alike inpersonal appearance, and in pirch and w tone of voice-just as twin peobles on no the beach, exposed to the surne Hidden influences, are each other's second, and self. He bas gained a femitime sometion ing; it covers up a great deal." It is thing which brings his managed things

ateres given be our.xd -- booding town 75 deport from the first th in the "original packages." If you jecting all children to the same ayears in the wine for a medicine, take tem of instruction is like boiling large name it in the original shape. Wine in and small potatoes in one potential or rew grapes, "wine in pills," will never a like number of miputes. Some contract hem get done, and some don't.