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OAF SUGAR, Grushed Sugar, Table Salt, Pres'd Just rec'd and for sale by
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Hay, Flour, &c. BALES prime New York Hay, 50 barrels super Canal Flour, " Rectified Whiskey, " Newark Cider, 6 hhds. prime New Orleans Sugar,

10 kegs superior Goshen Butter, Now landing from schr. R. W. Brown, at E. latterioh's wharf for sale by July 9. [49] SANDFORD & SMITH.

· OIL. 10 BBLS. Tanners Oil, Whale "Racked " July 14.

J. GAMMELL.

COPARTNERSHIP. THE subscribers have formed a Copartnership under the firm of McMillan & Co., for the transaction of a general retail business at White Hall, Blo DUGALD McMILLAN, THOS. H. LANE, WM. B. ROBESON, Jr.

Aug. 25 1846.

CANDY! CANDY! Just received, and will be opened for a few days, Stuart's Superior Candy.

C. W. BRADLEY.

NOTICE. To the Honorable the next General Assembly of North A PPLICATION will be made at your next Session A for a Charler of Incorporation, to Connect the Wilsenburgs & Raleigh Rail Road, (at some point)

Wilmington, July 9, 1846. SHAD.

20 RARRELS of Ocean Shad—a superior ar ticle for family use, for sale by

OIL AND CANDLES. 30 Sarrels Lard Oll, 100 boxes Adamantine Can-dies, for sale LOW, on Manufacturer's sect. by BROWN & DaROSSET.

CORN ! CORN !! SAMUEL P. GAUSE.

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SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

FOR RENT. A DWELLING on Second between Marke A Dock Street, at present occupied by Mr. A fine, well adapted for the accommodation of a family. Apply to Sep. 12.

LOUR, CANDLES &c.—Just received in Store.

100 Bbis. Fayetteville Flour.

20 Bbis Canal Flour.

20 Half bbis. Canal Flour.

15 Boxes Fayetteville Candles.

50 Resms Wrapping Paper.

10 Bbis Albany Ale: 20 Kegs Goshen Butter.

10 Boxes Socia Bissatti. SANDFORD & SMITH.

SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK

MANUFACTORY, Pront Street, Wilmington, N. C. THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public general-ly, that he has taken the store formerly occupi-ed by Porter and Blakesice, and immediately opposite the Chronicle Office; where he is now opening a com-

Saddies, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Martingales, Valises, Carpet and Saddie Bugs, Collars, Whips, Spurs, Bits, &c. &t. &c. &c.

All of which will be warranted of good manufacture and materials, and will be sold low for CASH.

Having Lone expenses in the above business, he flatters himself that he will be able to render field satisfaction to those who may be disposed to patronize him.

It is his intention to keep no Books, but to adopt the CASH SYSTEM, by which means he will be able to furnish articles much current than they have heretofore been bought in this market.

IFREPAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest JOHN J. CONOLEY. Apg. 6, 1846.

SUGAR, COFFEE, BRANDY, &c., 20 Bags Rio Coffee, 10 do. Laguyra do. 4 Hhds. Porto Rico Sugar, I do. N. Orleans do. 10 Batrels Apple Brandy, 5 do. Pure Rys Whiskey. 40 Bags Shot. Raisins, Figs and Cheese. Also on hand, 25 Bbis. Common Whiskey, 16 Hhds Molasses. C. W. BRADLEY. April 11.

For Rent. THE Store at present occupied by R. H. Grant & J. D. LCVE.

BEST Canal Flour. For sale, by Sept. 26. 81 E. PETERSON. TO RENT.

FLOUR.

THE large fire proof store near the Rail Road Bridge, at present occupied by T. F. Goldshirti. Several well finished offices, in the fine proof build-ing on Water Street, over the stores of Smith, Mitchell

That large and convenient Wharf on Eagle's Island opposite Town and known as the site of the Phanix Distillery, 220 feet front, and running back 1600 feet with convenient fock, Warehouse 40 by 80 feet, negro quarters, &c. all in good repair. Apply to H. Nutt. Sept 25, 1846.

RICE. 50 CASKS freshly beaten Rice. For sale, by BROWN & DEROSSET. Sep. 24.

YARN AND SHEETINGS. A CONSTANT supply on hand, for sale exclusive SANDFORD & SMITH. July 18.

FOR RENT. A FINE roomy store, in Mr. Parsley's building, one-door north of the Custom House. For terms spely to E. J. LUTTERLOH.

CROCKERY—Plates, Cups and Saucers, Pitchers, Basons and Ewers, Bowls and Mugs, Jugs and Demijohns; Tumblers, Glass Lamps.

C. W. BRADLEY, April 4.

40 BBLS. 8 YEARS OLD NASH BRANDY GILLESPIE & ROBESON. March 28. MUSKETS! MUSKETS!!

200 MUSKETS of a very superior quality at a remarkable low price, made expressly for the use of Planters, just received, and for sale by.

HART & POLLEY.

TRAPPING PAPER: Cinnamon; Fayetteville Tallow Candles; Sperm do.; New York do.; ari Starch; Mustard; Toilet Soap; Pale do. &c. &c. Apply to R. G. RANKIN.

JUST RECEIVED—A full assortment best Cut
Nails, Grain Scoops, Short Scythes, Ames' Shovels
and Spades, Cast Steel Shovels and Spades, Common
do. do., Long Handle Shovels; Assortment Hellow
Ware, Ploughs and Points, Corn Shellers, &c.
C. W. BRADLEY. April 4.

NEFF & WARNER

HAVE just received per Schre, E. S. Powel an At their General Ship Chandlery and Family Grocery Store, The following supply of GOODS, which they

for sale on most accommodating terms, viz:

O BBLS, Mess Beef. 20 Rio do.

20 i Family do. 28 St. Domingo do.

20 i Facket do. 6 chests Yg. Hyson Tea,
1000 lta. Smoked Beef. 10 Hinch do.

20 i Mess Pork. 6 Lemons

20 " Prime do. 10 hoxes Sperm Candles
20 boxes Chesse. 20 i Handles

20 boxes Chesse. 20 i Handles 40 bbis. Canal Flour. " Pilot Bread,

10 hoxes Sperm Candles
20 j "Tallow
30 kgs Cut Nails, as, aizes.
20 do: Ship Spikes,
500 lbs. cop. Sheath. Nails,
100 lbs. Copper Tacks,
60 kegs No. 1 White Lead,
7, 40 "Extra "
20 "Black Paint,
50 Cans Imperial Green,
30 "Paris 20 "Navy
20 i "Soda Biecuit,
3 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar,
6 bbls. Crushed Sugar,
10 "Powdered"
1000 lbs. Loaf
10 bags Laguira Coffee,
A general assortment
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Also, per Schr. Wilmi
20 boxes. Tobasso ; 10

oxes Tobacco ; 10,000 nds; 30,000 American nds: \$8,000 American aka first rate French Brandy, with Custom efficates, And 5 casks London and Philad ter. All of which we offer for sale on accom

From the Columbian Magazine for October. ROSENGLORY.

BY L. MARIA CRIED.

tranger among strange faces, she drinketh the wormwood of dependence; She is marked as a child of want; and the emeth to forsake her, meth, in fair show, the promise and th

of affection;
And iter hear, long unused to kindness
her brother and loveth;
And the traitor hath wronged her trust and flung her from him; And men point at her and hugh, and won

But elsewhere, far other judgment may seat he mong the martyrs.—Proverbial Philosophy

Oh, moralists, who treat of happiness, and self-respect in every sphere of life, go into the squallid depths of deepest ignorance, the attermost abyse of man's neglect and say can any hopeful plant spring up in air so foul that it extinguishes the soul's bright torch as soon as it is kindled? Oh, ye Pharisees of the nineteen hundredth year of Christian knowledge, who soundingly appeal to human nature, see that it be human first. Take heed that during your slumber, and the sleep of generations, it has not been transfermed into the nature of the beasts .-

Dickens. Jerry Gray and his sister Susan were the children of a drunken father, and of a poor woman, who saved them from starvation by picking up rags in the

and ragged herself, Susan was always clean and tidy. She was, in fact, an extremely lovely child; and as she toddled ing in dark and narrow places; though about her meanness, it was ce through the streets holding by her moth-er's skirts, Napoleon himself could not caught now and then a transient gleam answer to her curious inquirie have been more proud of popular hom-age to his little king of Rome, than was spare time from the din of theological had said so and so, and that Mrs. the poor rag-woman of the smiles and dispute, and the drowsiness of devotion- at the next door, had made a simi kisses bestowed on her pretty one. Her al routine, to reflect whether such ought mark to Mrs. Dickson. Whether large chestnut-colored eyeshad been sad- to be the portion of any of God's little dened in their expression by the sorrows ones, in this broad and beautiful earth Robert, it had the effect he desire and privations of her mother, when the which He created for the good of all. same life-blood sustained them both; but

and he gave her a flower, saying, "There's a rose for you." "Thank the good gentleman," said her mother.—
But she was too much occupied to attend, to politeness. Her head was full of her pet Morning Glory, the first blossom she had ever looked upon; and she ran to her prother shouting joyfully. "Seg my her brother shouting joyfully." Seg my her brother shouting joyfully. "Seg my her brother shouting joyfully." Seg my her brother shouting joyfully. "Seg my her brother shouting joyfully." Seg my her brother shouting joyfully. "Seg my her brother shouting joyfully." Seg my her brother shouting joyfully. "Seg my her brother shouting joyfully." Seg my her brother shouting joyfully. "Seg my her brother shouting joyfully." her brother shouting joyfully, "See my but the orphans wept bitterly, for she was Rosenglory!" The gentleman laughed, all the world to them. patted her silky curls, and said, "You are a little Rosenglory yourself; and I examine them, with a view to take pleasant to be loved, how much more so them into service. Jerry was bound to must it be to one whose life from infancy older by two years, was quite charmed a sea-captain, and Susan to a grocer's had been so darkened? Society re-

with the word. Rosenglory!" repeated he; "What a funny name! Mammy, the gentleman called our Susy a Rosen-

From that day, it became a favorite word in the wretched little household. It sounded there with mournful beauty, like the few golden rays which at sunlike the few gelden rays which at sunset fell aslant the dingy walls and the broken crockery. When the weary mother had washed her basket of rags, she would bring water for Susan's hands, and a wooden cemb to smooth her hair, and a gazing fordly in that infinite face. and gazing fondly in that infant face, mostly confined to the cellar kitch her only vision of beauty in a life otherwise all dark and dreary, she would steps and a brick wall. Her m sigh deeply as he said, "How many a when company came in, it was rich man would be proud to have my means agreeable to Mrs. Andrews little Rosenglory for his own." But it serve that the servant attracted mo was brother Jerry who idolized her most tention than her own daughter, of all. He could not go to sleep on his terdemalion rocking-borse from the son he had been in the habit of ordering Rosenglory !"

they were very beautiful; and their long night of pinching cold, this brother and before possessed, and was oc dark fringes rested on cheeks as richly sister went struggling through their lowed to go to meeting on Sunday very moderate share of intellect, and an extreme love of pretty things. It was a gleam in their souls of that intense love of the beautiful, which makes poets and artists of higher natures, under more favorable circumstances.

A washerwoman who lived in the A washerwoman, who lived in the food was as good as that to which they was often seen at the same m next room, planted a Morning Glory seed in a broken tea-pot; and it bore its first blossom the day Susan was three years old. The sight of it filled her with passionate joy. She danced and clapped her hands; she returned to it again and again, and remained a long time stooping down, and looking into the very paleness and sad looks around them. elled more and more, she cried aloud, which is its shadow. The poor weak vague ideas he impressed so de and refused to be comforted. As successive blossoms opened day by day, her they only felt that her tones were more occasional presents, that she promote the contract of the c

All day long she lugged the and often sat up late at nig its fretfulness as she best her master and mistre or the Bowery. While the I or scrub the pavement. No one to her, except to say, "Susy, do to "Susy, why didn't you do as I had Now and then she had a vi Jerry, when his master was in powas always very affectionate, and ed for the time when he should be and able to have his sister to live

say, "Now kiss your poor mammy, my little Rosenglory." Even the miserable father, when his senses were not stupified with drink, would take the pretty little one on his knee, twinc her shining ringlets round his course fingers, and sigh deerly as he said. "Her mistress had decided objections to her forming acquaintances in the neighborhood, and for several years the young girl scarce being, except the old cook. Even her sigh deerly as he said." Her mistress had decided objections to her forming acquaintances in the neighborhood, and for several years the young girl scarce being, except the old cook. Even her sigh deerly as he said. "Her mistress had decided objections to her forming acquaintances in the neighborhood, and for several years the young girl scarce being, except the old cook." little bunch of straw, unless her curly head was nestled on his bosom. They trudged the streets together, hand in hand, and if charity offered them an apple or a slice of bread, the best half was always reserved for her. A proud boy was he when he received an old tatterdemalican rocking above from the sent half was always reserved for her. A proud boy was he when he received an old tatterdemalican rocking above from the sent half was now a selfis pleasure-seeking lad. In juvenile day starvation by picking up rags in the street, and washing them for the paper makers. In youth, she had been a rustice belle, observable for her neat and tasteful attire. But she was a weak yielding character, and sickness, poverty and toil gradually broke down the little energy with which nature had endowed her. "What's the use of patching up my old rags?" she used to say to herself; "There's nobody now to mind how I look." But she had a kindly affection ate heart, and love for her children preserved her from intemperance, and sustained her in toiling for their daily bread.

The delight she took in curling her little daughter's glossy brown ringlets, was the only remaining indication of early coquettish taste. Though often dirty and ragged herself, Susan was always alwa Rosenglory!"

Poor child! her young life was openincin dark and a rose was openincin dark gossip was, or was not, inver which He created for the good of all. Susan, now nearly sixteen years of Many a hungry day, and many a obtained a better dress than she had colored as a peach fully ripened in the sunshine. Like her mother, she had a eight years old. At that period, the fath-very genteel church, she could not, of ing down, and looking into the very heart of the flower. When it closed, she called out, impatiently, "Wake up! keep it from understanding the evil that wake up, pretty posy." When it shrivfriendship for the vine increased, and the conversations she held with it were night, when they were going to bed, she sometimes quite poetic, in her small way.

The rough hireling nurse felt the came meetings after the family had re-One day when her mother was hook- quence of her sad countenance, and had tired to rest, to which secresy gave ar One day when her mother was hooking up rags from the dirty gutters of the street, with her little ones trudging behind her, a gentleman passed with a large bouquet in his hand. Susan's eyes brightened as she exclaimed, "Oh! mammy, look at the pretty posies!"—
The gentleman smiled upon her and said, "would you like one, my little girl?" She eagerly held out her hand, and he gave her a flower, saying, "There's a rose for you." "Thank the good gentleman," said her mother.—

The dirty gutters of the not the heart to hurry them away. No one knew what deep thought, what agony of anxious love, was in the soul of the dying one; but she gazed earnestly and tearfully into ther clear young eyes, and said, with a troubled voice, "My children, try to be good." She kissed them fervently, and spoke no more. The next day, the nurse told them their mother was dead. They saw her body laid in a white pine coffin, and carried away in a cart to the burying ground of had done in the flower when her heart. had done in the flower when her hea leaped up and called it a Rosenglory.— Since her brother went away, there was no other human bosom on which she could test her weary head; no other lips spoke lovingly to her, no other eye-beam sent warmth into her soul. If the gay