Corner of Front and Market Streets, WILMINGTON, N. C.

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DR. DANIEL DUPRE, RESPECTFULLY offers his Professional Ser-Vices to the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity He may be found at his Office, in LONDON'S BUILD ines, on Front Street, south of Market. June 26.

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, AND HARDWARE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, BY C. W. BRADLEY. April 4.

MYERS & BARNUM, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, AND WALKING-CANES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C. C. MYERR. J. M. BARNUM. Oct. 6, 1846

RICHARD MORRIS, NOTARY PUBLIC. WILMINGTON, N. C.

Jan. 13.

H. S. KELLY, MERCHANT TAILOR,

MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C.

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March 17.

JOHN HALL, (LATE OF WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA)

COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND AGENT

FOR THE SALE OF NORTH CAROLINA NAVAL STORES 33 GRAVIER STREET, New Orleans.

January 4, 1847.

ALEXANDER HERRON, JR. GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANT. Wilmington, (N. C.) Packet Office, NO. 351 NORTH WHARVES, PHILADELPHIA.

E. J. LUTTERLON, Esq. Wilmington, N. C. 63

DEROSSET, BROWN & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C.

BROWN, DEROSSET & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 159 FRONT ST. NEW YORK.

A. MARTIN, GENERAL AGENT

AND Commission Merchant, North Water, 2 Doors above Princess Street,

(Murphy's Building.) WILMINGTON, N. C.

J. & W. L. McGARY FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AGENTS OF THE MERCHANTS' STEAM BOAT CO. WLMIN GTON, N. C. ROWLEY, ASHBURNER & CO.

General Commission Merchants, NOS. 5 & 6, SOUTH WHARVES, PHILADELPHIA.

We are prepared to make liberal advances on shipments of Naval Stores, &c., consigned to us for sale. Refer to

SAMUEL POTTER Esq. | Wilmington, N. C. JOHN GAMMELL, ESQ. January 18.

ELIJAH DICKINSON, COMMISSION MERCHANT. Senior partner of the late firm of Dickinson & Morris,) WILMINGTON, N. C.

REFERTO Mesars, B. DeForest & Co., New York. Nesmith & Walsh, E. D. Peters & Co., Boston Means & Clark, Walters & Souder, Philadelphia. A. Benson & Co., 84-1y-p 'Oct. 3, 1846.

GILLESPIE & ROPESON, AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF TIMBER, LUMBER, NAVAL STORES, 4 Will make liberal cash advances on all consignment of produce.

March 17.

SANDFORD & SMITH. AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

WILMINGTON, N. C. Cet. 17, 1846.

J. HATHAWAY & SON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

3rd Door North Water Street, WILMINGTON, N. C. J. L. HATHAWAY. J. HATHAWAY. Oct 27, 1846.

COMMERCIAL.

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY, BY THOMAS LORING.

VOL. 2.

WILMINGTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1847.

NO. 58.

BARRY & BRYANT. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C.

JOHN C. LATTA, COMMISSION MERCHANT. AND GENERAL AGENT,

N. B. HUGHES, COMMISSION MERCHANT

WILMINGTON, N. C.

AND GENERAL AGENT For the sale of all kinds of Goods, Country Produce and Real Estate, RALEIGH, N. C. Business entrusted to him shall be promptly and

faithfully attended to.

Refer to the Editor of The Commercial.

G. W. DAVIS. COMMISSION MERCHANT, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 17.

BLANKS PRINTED TO ORDER, AT THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE.

L. S. YORKE,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT NORTH CAROLINA PACKET OFFICE.

43 1-2 NORTH WHARVES, PHILADELPHIA. 1y*37

CHARLES D. ELLIS, COMMISSION MERCHANT, H AVING transferred the agency of the Cape Fear Mill, he is now prepared to transact any business committed to his trust. Office on W. C. Lord's wharf lately occupied by Russell & Gammeli

THOMAS SANDFORD, NOTARY PUBLIC, WILMINGTON, N. C.

NEFF & WARNER, WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHIP CHAN-DLERY, SHIP STORES, 4-c.

R. H. STANTON & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GROCERS, AND DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps Boots, Shoes, Furniture, Hardware, Cutlery, Tin Ware, Crockery, &c., &c.

WILMINGTON, N. C. R. H. STANTON.

CONSTANTLY on hand, a general assortment of CORDAGE and PROVISIONS. Also, Foreign Fruit, Wines, Liquors. Teas. Porter, Ale, &c. Tr Ship Stones put up with despatch

PIANO FORTES FOR SALE. ONE Elegant Piano Forte, in Rosewood case, of L. Gilbert's manufacture, Boston. Also, one second-hand
Piane Forte, for sale by the Subscriber, at his Music

NE Elegant Piano Forte, in Roseshould enjoy a quict evening and unbroken rubber of whist amazingly. Then there
was a retired officer, a middle aged bache'My dear,' interposed her spouse, 'no other gent, Arthur Stanton was well calculated to

Room, opposite the Chronicle Office. Piano Fortes tuned and repaired in a satisfactory manner G. F. B. LEIGHTON. March 3 CHAIRS. LARGE ASSORTMENT of best

New York Manufactured Cane and Rush Bottom, Maple and Rosewood, Black Wainut, Grecian, with Cushions, A. MARTIN.

PLANED LUMBER. THE Subscriber having become Agent for the sale of the above article, for Central Planing Mill will keep constantly on W. C. Lord's wharf a full supply, for sale in lots to suit purchasers.

C. D. ELLIS, Lord's building.

July 8. 1847.

SODA BISCUIT. 10 BOXES Soda Biscuit, SANDFORD & SMITH. Just received by

ACCLUSTIAL.

2 DOZ. of that celebrated article for restoring and beautifying the hair, at JOS. WILKINSON'S, Market Street.

SUPERIOR HAMS. A LOT of very fine hams put up expressly for fam-ily use, for sale, by HOWARD & PEDEN.

June 8th 1847. HAY-CORN, FLOUR &c. 200 BALES prime Hay.

50 Barrels Super, Fine and Cross Flo ur 20 Boxes Pale Soap, 20 " Adamantine Candles, 100 Bushels Cow Peas, Just received, and for sale by SANDFORD & SMITH.

MOLASSES. 50 HHDS. selected Muscovndo Molasses, to arrive per Brig Samuel Potter, for sale, by DEROSSET, BROWN & Co.

COWPEAS 750 BUSHELS, daily expected, per achooner sensitive nature like that of Mr. Fowler, it the you were unworthy of it.

G. W. DAVIS.

G. W. DAVIS.

And the effect of making him more devoted, what do you say to a walk

"THE GOOD OLD TIMES."

I wish the fashions were the same As thirty years ago : I can't imagine what should make The tailors change them so. When I was in my youth I made A coat of home-spun do, And thought it very fine to have

My hair tied in a queu.

And in those days our breeches were_ 1 All buckled at the knee; And silver buckles would ensure The best of company. Our beavers were of comely shape, And kept off sun and rain. Oh! how I wish those broad brim'd hats Would come in vogue again.

I'm troubled with a half a yard Of cloth about my feet; My coat is made so very small, The flaps will hardly meet. Tight knees are all the fashion now, And shoes must have square toes-Where fashion will arrive at last, The Devil only knows.

The dandies of the present day Have watch chains all of gold-You'd think their monstrous pocket-book, Was filled with wealth untold. My father wore a silver watch, And eke a good steel chain, And well I recollect his straight Old pewter-headed cane.

He owned a large and thrifty farm, Of wood and meadow land, And always had a plenty of The dollar coins on hand. I guess some dashy triends of mine Would find it rather hard To pay for cloth they're wearing now At "two pounds (en per yard."

But as for me I wish I had My silver dollars back, I'd recollect my father's ways And tread the same old track; I'd never do as I have done. Risk hundreds on a bet, Nor be obliged so oft to cry " Clean pockets here to LET."

GOSSIP AND MISCHIEF.

BY CAMILLA TOULMAN.

out' to relieve some ill that flesh is heir to, painful results nevertheless. lor, who tortured the flute, and drew from it home would be so proper for Miss Danvers, I excruciating shrieks, which however, he think somewhere or other every night in the year. to the consequence she had derived. Common Windsor. Office Chairs; Rush torney of the place, a good sort of man, and as clever as she is kind and good. proud of her husband and prodigiously jeal- when she is of age." his fortune, that she was rather distrustful of she chose. Webster might help them.

> were inclined to promote Dora by a sort of lous." brevet rank, until some magnificent candidate should come forward to eclipse her .from officiating as bridesmaid to the ci devant mate associate, most certainly lifted into a higher sphere than that in which she had moved before; for the portionless beauty had say a man of large fortune, and of good lam girl could not forbear adding. ily. But she had married well in a much

over her happiness than a younger husband page was removed. The drawing room omight have proved, for he felt a sort of grat- pened to a verandah, whence one step conductthe truth a sort of gossip was going on, which ment; one relating how and why she had now and then passed the boundary line, and given her housemaid warning, and another merged into scandal.

piness, said one of the party; and I cannot but with anything, because her 'master' said (oh, think Grace Smythe must have liked some rare excellence) her simple roasts and broils of her younger admirers better than that se- were perfection, One or two of the party some impetuous touch. The next instant the rious looking middle aged man. By the perhaps noticed the gorgeous August sunset gates were thrown open; and hastening toway, I wonder she don't make him dye his spreading across the sky its gold and Tyrian wards the house, Arthur threw his reins to hair; I could not but notice at Church last dyes, the mighty herald banner of night and the groom, and all splashed as he was, from Sunday how grey he has grown.

the very personification, in her eyes, of truth garded also things more near, and marked and intelligence dying his hair, presented it. how the convolvuli folded themselves to rest, self to her mind, as irresistibly ludicrous.

'Why do you laugh!' said one of the maiden ladies, pulling her cap forward by an the deepening twilight. But the pure, and seemed for a while unable to articulate; and instinct which thus betrayed the secret she beautiful and odoros fily bell was the last and was anxious to keep.

Fowler should stand for Broomfield at the Truth, a self sastaining light! next election, as there's some talk of his doing, and meanwhile were to dye his hair, flowers, however Mrs. Jessop contrived a what a jest it would be in the mouths of his tete a tete with Dora Leigh, drawing her as to his own. The action seemed to arouse opponents. And as for Grace liking her if by accident into the least attractive and him; and holding her for a moment at arms younger admirers better than Mr. Fowler, most secluded of the many paths which mean- length, he exclaimed, gazing at her, as if he she would have married one of them if she dered through Mr. Webster's rather exten-

'Ah, if she could; but perhaps though though old tricks are new to the young, and that you would have deceived me ! they fluttered about her, they did not pro- suspicious of appearing to be cognisant of all pose.

'Indeed they did; some of them I know,' much too generous to boast of such things. Besides, she would have had many more offers if she had been heartless enough to lead her admirers on for the triumph of refuof her conquests.'

her hearers with the conviction that she was which no sophistry of her own could dispel. ton, as he followed Mrs. Fowler into another entirely in Mrs. Fowler's confidence. This Months had passed away, and the scene

short, it was just one of those sociable meet- the lady interrogatively, and appealing by a sent possession of an ample fortune. So inge of every day sort of people which in a look to Dora who found herself referred to sociable place like Bloomfield, are occurring as an authority, and was not quite insensible band's opinion of him, that she exercised her

kind hearted girl, of one or two and twenty, quiries of her guests touching their predilec- uneasy until they know the truth."

there was for that proceeding,' said Dors, in a and henceforth Selina felt that it was scarce-She had had, too, some little consequence low voice to Mrs. Jessop, who sat next her. 'Indeed! A secret?' responded the lady horizon of her destiny. Grace Smythe; and from being, as her inti- in a whisper. 'Well, I have heard as much.' 'Have you really ?'

'Oh, long ago-I forget the particulars,' 'Then I must not refresh your memory.

better sense. Mr. Fowler being a high min- boasting that a confidence has been placed in tation. And no doubt he felt duly grateful to ded man and full of generous feelings. He you? You are caught in the net of an artful Mrs. Fowler for pursuing the charitable and was considerably older than his wife, she be woman, who laughs in her sleeve to think considerate system of pairing off with Dora ing about Dora's age, and he just forty, but a how easily you are deceived, and who never Leigh, whenever opportunity offered, and 45. disparity of this sort often proves of very lit- heard that a word of mystery was attached to leaving him to pay exclusive attention, and tle consequence, when characters and tastes Mrs. Danvers or her daughter, till your enjoy mysterious lew-toned tete-a-tetes with terror of that meeting, for Sir William Staunare congenial. Perhaps, with a peculiarly pride of the trust reposed in you betrayed the lady of his love. That these were not ton was in the army, and Mrs. Fowler had

more attentive, more thoughtful and watchful exclaimed Mrs. Jesop, so soon as the tea equiwarm heart on him in preserence to some elled paths. Naturally the party divided into from Mrs. Webster's tea party, where to own ing, inexhaustible theme-domestic managedeclaring her cook had got quite the upper her glittering train. And doubtless the eyes Dora laughed. The idea of Mr. Fowler, that were uplifted to this contemplation rehow the shrubs deepened almost to black, and the rose blushed to darker crimson with 'I was thinking' replied Dora, 'that if Mr. rays, till in the deep shadow it seemed, like

Neither regarding sunset nor summer sive grounds. This done by the old trick, are in ignorance of the truth. It cannot be she wished to know, the artful unprincipled woman, succeeded in her object; and Dora replied Dora, warmly : 'though Grace was, Leigh almost before she was concious of her weakness had betrayed the confidence of her dearest friend !

The cold hearted, narrow minded scandalmonger gloated over the intelligence she had sing them. It is not because people don't thus extracted, just as if the evil or misfortalk of their lovers that they have them not; tunes of others remove so many of their chair. and Grace was one who never made a boast thorns from her own path, while day by day Dora Leigh became more conscious that sola, and her leatures seemed almost convuls-'And much to her credit,' chimed in the something was at her heart which robbed it ed with internal agony. But just then no of its serenity—the memory of her fatal er- one observed her. Dora's emphatic 'I know' had impressed ror! And this became a haunting presence 'As you please,' murmured Arthur Staun-

was quite true, they had been sisters from was a very different one from Mrs. Webster's the thousand and one secrets and mysterics visit to her friend Mrs. Fowler, who had rewhich young girls for the most part create quested her society for a month as the best out of the most harmless nothings. In a re- consolation she could find for the unavoidable cent instance, however, this confidence had absence of her husband, he being on the conassumed a graver and less innocent character; tinent transacting some affairs in which the It was a pleasant drawing room opening for Grace had had the weakness or fondness interests of a political friend were vitally at into a lawn and flower garden, that on a to betray to her friend a circumstance which stake. His niece, Salina Danvers, of course pleasant summer evening some eight or ten her husband had related to her, the conceal- remained at home with Mrs. Fowler who offriends were assembled to drink ten. There ment of which was conducive to the happi- ten smiled when she had occasion to play the other. Only on his death bed did Captain were two maiden ladies of uncertain ages, ness and peace of mind of more than one in chaperan to companions so nearly of her own but very certain fortunes; and Mr. and Mrs. dividual. It is true that its publicity could age. A circumstance however had occurred Jessop-he the chief apothecary of Broom- not affect the lives, property, or character of which rendered it likely that so far as Salina field, expecting every moment to be 'called the living; but it would be attended with very was concerned her matronly duties would soon cease. A very few days after her unand rather fearful of losing his importance, 'It must be very disagreeable,' said Mrs. cle's departure, Miss Danvers had received should no such catastrophe happen; and yet Jessop still pursuing the discourse about the an offer of marriage from a gentleman every in his heart knowing very well that he absent -it must be very disagreeable to Mrs. way worthy of her and as far as worldly powin affection, and in truth she was deeply and sincerely attached to him. Morecalled an accompaniment to the piano. In She is very amiable, I believe?' returned over he was heir to a baronetcy and in prevery certain was Mrs. Fowler of her husmatronly authority so far as to sanction his Mr. Webster, the host, was the principal at- 'Very amiable indeed,' she replied; and addresses, and permit his frequent, almost daily visits. Of course she had written all and Cane seat Sewing Chairs, with strictly honorable in his profession; and his 'And rich!' exclaimed another. 'They the particulars to her husband; and she was Rockers, Children's Chairs, &c., &c. wife was a little bustling body, fond and say she will have twenty thousand pounds delighted to find he approved of her conduct. In one of his letters however there occurred ous of new comers, who might take away Not quite so much as that. And Dora un- these words; "But rejoiced as I am to hear his clients. Indeed so very much interested consciously to herself, spoke with the air of of such a prospect of happiness for Selina I was she in all things that could aggrandize one who could give very exect information if wish I had been on the spot; for there is a circumstance which ought to be communicathese happy acquaintances who kept out of 'I never could understand why my hus- ted to Mr. Staunton and his father, and which law, and could find nothing in which Mr. band was not allowed to make Mrs. Danvers' could be explained verbally far more pleasantwill, exclaimed the hostess, who was busy ly than by letter. You know the sad story Dorah Leigh, the youngest of the party, at the teatable, and had alternated a few in- to which I allude. However, a few weeks' was on intimate terms with all. She was a terjectional remarks on the Fowlers, with in- delay can signify but little though I feel very

free from all care, and full of health and tions for green tea or black. 'Mr. Webster 'I wish I could show you your uncle's spirits. With deep blue eyes, regular fea- has made Mr. Fowler's own will, and trans- letter' said Mrs. Fowler to Selina who had tures, and a profusion of rich golden hair, acted his most private business. The idea awaited with throbbing heart and flushed she was almost pretty enough to have set up of taking his sister up to London in her cheeks to gain some glimmering of its confor a belle; indeed, now that her most inti- weak state of health, not three months before tents, ' but there are some secrets in it,' she mate friend the beauty of Broomfield had her death; and arranging all her affairs with added with a forced smile. 'However, he become Mis. Fowler there were many who a London lawyer seemed to me very ridicu- will write to you himself by the next post, and tell you heartily he rejoices in your pros-'People little know what a good reason pects.' And in due time the letter arrived ly possible a cloud could come athwart the

No such arrangement had been verbally made; but somehow or other it grew into a Fowler's, a distance of only three miles, evemarried as the world calls 'well;' that is to though I know all about it,' the thoughtless ry morning, and offer his attendance on the Oh. Dora, Dora, beware the petty pride of enter into any project which might be in agisensitive nature like that of Mr. Fowler, it had the effect of making him more devoted. What do you say to a walk in the garden? fact that he seemed every day to grow more pious and ridiculous notions, which too often

and more anxious to take her entirely to himselt, and earnestly entreated Mrs. Fowler to commence preparations for the vedding, instead of waiting, as she insisted on doing, till her husband's return to England.

But on one eventful morning the usual hour of his coming had passed without Arthur making his appearatice; and this moreover, on an occasion when he had actually made an engagement and appointment to be with them. Selina said little, but moved often to the window; while her sense of hearing, quickened even to a degree of lantasy, imagined the sound of his horses hoofs half a dozen times. Mrs. F. looked at her watch more than once, and with much gravity railed at itude to her for bestowing her young and ed to the refreshing turf and serpentine grav the inconstancy of lovers; but her railery was in reality born of that full trust and semore outwardly attractive rivals. But nec- twos and threes, some to talk politics, some curity which could alone have permitted it. essary as it is this has been a long digression (of the ladies) to descant on that self supply- Dora Leigh on the contrary, said little but was full of vague apprehensions, which every now and then possessed her, she hardly dared ask herself why.

Presently there was a sound. No lancy 'A fine house, you know don't make hap hand, believing her mistress would put up now it was really a horses gallop; and scarcely had this stopped when the sonorous peal of the bell proclaimed that it had obeyed choosing a short but bad road, made his way into the presence of the ladies, almost without giving time for a servant's announcement. It was evident at a glance that something terrible had happened, for his countenance bore the expression of intense anguish, and he when again he did speak in answer to hasty longest to shed around the daylight's fading interrogations and exclamations his words were incoherent. Selina had taken his hand rather than he having offered his, and in her anxious questioning, had leaned the other upon his shoulder, and brought her face nearer would read her very soul-'No, no !- you

Deceived you? Never" she cried, and perhaps the unwavering light of her clear soft eyes, was even more convincing than her words Of what did you suspect me?'

Perhaps Mr. Staunton will give me an interview interrupted Mrs. Fowler with as much composure as she could command; for her countenance had assumed a livid hue; and she leant for support on the back of a

Meanwhile Dora Leigh had sunk upon a

Will you tell me what you mean by de-

childhood, and had shared with each other flower garden. Dora Leigh was now on a ception,' said she after a moment's pause, 'or shall I guess ?'

'It will be no guess,' he replied; 'I can see that you know to what I allude.'

'I think I do. But rest assured of two things; first, that Selina is in perfect ignorance of those sad events, a knowledge of which would make her feel shame for the memory of one parent, and pity for that of the Danvers confess himself a bigamist; only then did he acknowledge, what the precauappounced, that a youthful entanglement with an unworthy object, followed by a secret marriage, had prevented her being legally his wile whom he had wronged from his selfish but absorbing passion, but for whom for twenty years, he had felt increasing love and devotion. This canker worm at his heart had laid the seeds, there is little doubt, of the disease which carried him off; and his widow-for so I insist on calling het-never rallied from the shock of that bitter cruel knowledge. Think you it would have been wise or well to afflict their innocent child by apprising her of the ignominy which attaches to her birth?

It is true, then ?' murmured Arthur not heeding the last question, and dropping his head upon his hand; 'I had hoped, even against hope, that the whole story was a fabrication.

'It is true,' returned Mrs. Fowler, 'as you would have been informed, with every detail; before now had my husband been at home-and he will be at home to speak for himself .-Meanwhile you may comprehend my reasons for delaying all preparations for the marriage. But stay, and I will show you a letter in which he alludes to his intentions and tortunately the letter was at hand. 'And now, tell me,' she continued, 'how have you heard this story, which I believed to be a profound secret ?"

'A secret! Why it is the talk of all-Broomfield, and with the most gross exagerations—exaggerations that make out Mr. Fowler to have lent the shield of protection and sanction to his sister's disgrace during long years, in which Selina lived beneath a roof where infamy was her example."

An exclamation of agony escaped Mrs. Fowler's lips, and she clasped her hands as if in some mental appeal to the Most High.

Arthur Staunton proceeded—'I may as well Arthur Staunton protected—'I may so well tell you the truth. By father, who, with all habit for young Staunton to ride over to Mr. his high qualities, if of a most impetuous temper, and whose one weakness is inordinate family pride, has forbidden our union under ladies in their walks and drives, and in fact pain of his lasting displeasure, and has already started for London to meet Mr. Fowler there. He knows the hotel at which to fittle him, and I dread to domm even of the collec-

quences of their interview. Horror at this story being the talk of Broomfield, Mrs. Fowler now yielded to the