1 " 1 month, 2.50 | 1 " 1 year, Twelve lines or less makes a square. If an Advertisement exceeds twelve lines, the price will be in proportion.

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All Advertisements inserted in the tri-weekly Commercial, are entitled to one insertion in the Weekly, free of charge

### MYERS & BARNUM, MANUPACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

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

MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C. J. M. BARNUM. C. MYERS. Oct. 6, 1847.

DEROSSET, BROWN & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 17, 1348.

BROWN, DEROSSET & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS 159 FRONT ST. NEW YORK. March 17 1818.

## A. MARTIN, GENERAL AGENT

Commission Merchant North Water, 2 Boors above Princess Street,

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

J. & W. L. McGARY FORWARDING AND CUMMISSION MERCHANTS, WLMINGTON, N C.

March 17, 1943.

ROWLEY, ASHBURNER & CO. Coneral Commission Merchants, Nos. 5 & 6, South Wharves, PHILADELPHIA.

Weare prepared to make tiberaladvances on shipneats of Aival Stores, &c., consigned to us forsaic.

Meter to Meters from Manager Milmington, N. C. BISSETT FLANSER, Genade W. Davis. 123-ly. January 18.

ELUAH DICKINSON. COMMISSION MERCHANT, Sugior partner of the late firm of Dickinson & Morris

WILMINGTON, M. C. Messrs. B. DeForest& Co., New York. E. D. Peters & Co., | Boston. Means & Clark,

Walters & Souder, Philadelphia : Oct. 3, 1817.

#### GELLESPIE. AGENT FOR THE SALE OF

TIMBER, LUMBER, NAVAL STORES, 4 Will nakeliberal cash advances on all consignments

SANDFORD & SMITH.

AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C. March 17,1318

J. HATHAWAY & SON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

3rd Door North Water Street WILMING: ON, N.C. J. L. HATHAWAY. J. HATHAWAY. 64

Oct. 27,1847. G. W. DAVIS,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, WILMINGTON, N. C.

FEATHERS! FEATHERS!! 1000 Gayetteville, and for sale by J. & W. L. McGARY

CHAIRS! CHAIRS!! CHAIRS!!! 51 Bundles Windsor Chairs, just received, by the schr. G. W. Diris, from New York, and

For sale by J. D. LOVE. A' the Rock Spring.

22 North Water St.

May 13. HAY! HAY!! 225 TALES of superior quality, per Brig Sca-HARRISS & RUSSELL.

July 19-51. HAMS.

LOT of very choice Hams, at retail. For sale CARROLL & FENNEUL.

FOR SALE

3 PORTABLE Blacksmiths Forges, with Bellows PORTABLE Discussions of the power, to work with ALSO, one castiron horse power, to work with the power of the

# COMMERCIAL.

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY, BY THOMAS LORING.

VOL. 3-NO. 73 WILMINGTON, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1848.

JOHN HALL, SHIP AGENT

AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

No. 30 GRAVIER STREET.

April 13, 1948.

F. J. LORD & CO. Rice Factors & Commission Agents. Nov. 25, 1847.

LIFE INSURANCE IN THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND SO

CIETY, OF LONDON,

IN THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COM PANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

HOWARD INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, May be effected by application to

DEROSSET, BROWN & Co.

W. A. LANGDON, COMMISSION MERCHANT WILMINGTON, N. C.

M'KELLAR & M'RAE, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and GROCERS, Store formerly occupied by HALL & ARMSTRONG, NORTH WATER STREET,

WILMINGTON, N. C. HECTOR M'KELLAR. Nov. 11, 1847. ALEX. M'RAE.

THOMAS ALLIBONE & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 8, SOUTH WHARVES, PHILADELPHIA.

Advances made on Consignments. Refer to Messrs. DEROSSET, BROWN & Co. Wil-

mington, N. C. Nov. 11. HARRISS & RUSSELL.

(SUCCESSORS TO CHARLES D. ELLIS.) GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N.C.

REFER TO E P. HALL Esq.

Wilmington. O. G. PARSLEY, Esq. JNO. A. TAYLOR, Esq. ) ABMER PATTON, Esq , New York. ALEX. HERRON, JR., Esq., Philadelphia, MESSES, WILLIAMS, WELSMAN & Co. | Charleston. H. F. BAKER, Esq. Sept. 4th, 1847.

E. J. LUTTERLOH & Co. FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND PACKET AGENTS, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Oct. 28, 1847.

L. MALLETT.

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF Timber, Lumber, Naval Stores, &c., days. Lazarus Building, North Water Street. WILMINGTON, N. C. Nov. 9, 1847.

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

March 17, 1848.

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

87 SANDFORD & SMITH,

AGENTS OF THE HOPE MUTUAL

MLIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, WILMINGTON, N. C.

SANDFORD & SMITH,

AGENTS OF THE North Carolina Mutual

WILMINGTON, N. C. March 17, 1348. BLANKS

PRINTED TO ORDER, AT THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE.

JUST RECEIVED.

Vury handsome assortment of Ladies fine A Buskin: Ledles fine kid, low lace ties: Ladies do. do. slippers and ties; do. do white slip-GEO. R. FRENCH. pers, fir sale by

Wanted to Rent, from 1st Oct. next. A Comfortable Dwelling for asmallfamily Apply Jane 3, 1948

N. B. HUGHS,

AUCTIONEER COMMISSION MERCHANT, RALEIGH, N. C.

Solicits consignments, and will attend to all business entrusted to him, and pledges himself that all consignments and business shall be strictly done in conformity to the wishes of his employers.

REFERENCE. T. LOBING, Esq., Witmington, E. W. WILKINGS, Esq., Fayetteville.

M. CRONLY, Auctioneer & Commission Merchant.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Aug. 19.

JOHN D. LOVE, CABINET FURNITURE. BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, WATRASSES, &c.

> ROCK SPRING, WILMINGTON, N. C.

CASSIDEY, SCHRADER & Co., ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS.

Wilmington, N. C.

THE ABOVE FIRM HAVE ERECTED AN EXTENSIVE LUMBER AND TIMBER AGENTS, GENERAL Iron and Brass Foundry TOGETHER WITH

> Machine and Blacksmith Shops, faithfully executed. July 25, 1848.

WILLIAM NEFF. (Late of the firm of NEFF & WARNER.)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN SHIP CHANDLERY, SHIP STORES

AND GRCCERIES, CORNER OF DOCK & WATER STREETS. WILMINGTON, N. C. Dec. 7th, 1817.

F. CLARK, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

CABINET FURNITURE. CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, WRITING DESKS, MAT-

TRANSAS, PAILLANTERS, Ac. FRONT STREET, NEAR MARKET, WILMINGTON, N. C. April 11th, 1848.

OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON. During the years 1774, 1775, and 1776, wick and Comberland, for sale at the Commercial Of fice. Price 25 cents per copy. A largediscount made

N. B. Allaccounts for work done at this estab-

White Teeth, Foul Breath, Healthy Gums,

JONES' AMBER TOOTH PASTE, have the appearance of the most beautiful Ivory, and Kruels that involved a base violetish of Mi sitely line, that its constant daily use is highly advanta geous, even to those teeth that are in good condition, have saffered anyth-giving them a beautiful polish, and preventing a pre- guilty of such an act mature deeny. Those already decayed, it | revents | from becoming worse-it also fastens such as are becoming loose, and by posseygance it will render the he had been so kindly regarded for years. foulest teeth delicately white, and make the breath without offering some reason that would PRICE 25 OR 32; CENTS A ROX.

Sold in Wilmington, by Lippitt & Wilkings,

Towing.

called for if not engaged on an up

N. Y. Furniture Warehouse.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Just Received, by the Schr. Elouise from New York. O BLACK Walnut Dining Tubles.

4 Mahogan Wash Stands. 2 Cherry 4 Children's .'runnel Beadsteads. F. CLARK. Front at , near Market.

Also, Daily expected by the Schooners Jonas Smith and Fidelia, from N. Y. 2 High post Windlass Beadsteads.

2 Cradles. 4 Pantry Safee

6 Double Cotts. 6 Single do. 6 Common Headsteads, low price 12 Rocking Chairs. 3 Low priced Children's Cribe.

6 Sick Chairs. 2 Handsome Barber Chairs. All of which are well made, and at N. Y. prices.

From the Ladies' National Magazine. THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

BY KATE SUTHERLAND.

Kate Darlington was a belle and a beauty; and had, as might be supposed, not a few admirers. Some were attracted by her person, some by her wining manners. and not a few by the wealth of her family But though sweet Kate was both a belle and a beauty, she was a shrewd, clear seeing girl, and had far more penetration into character than bells and beauties are generally thought to possess For the whole tribe of American dandies, with their disfiguring moustaches and imperials, she had a most hearty contempt. Hair never made up, with her, for the lack of brains.

But, as she was an heiress in expectancv. and moved in the most fashionable society, and was, with all, a gay and sprightly girl, Kate, as a natural co sequence, flashed through her mind, and the color on go; kinder friends he will not find any ciety, not a few of whom got their wings scorched, on approaching too near.

Many aspired to be her lovers, and some, more ardent than the rest, boldly pressed forward and claimed her hand But Kate did not believe in the doctrine that love begets love in all cases. Were this so, it was clear that she would have to love half a dozen, for at least that number came kneeling to her with their hearts in their

Mr. Darlington was a merchant Among his clerks was the son of an old friend, who, in dying some years before, had earnestly solicited him to have some care over the lad, who at his death, would become friendless. In accordance with his last Where orders for every description of work in their request, Mr. Darlington took the boy into sine of business, will be expeditiously and his counting room; and, in order that he his counting room; and, in order that he 55-tf. might, with more fidelity, redeem his promise to the dying father, also received him

into his family. Edwin Lee proved himself not ungrateful for the kindness. In a few years he became one of Mr. Darlington's most active trustworthy and intelligent clerks; while his kind, modest, gentlemanly deportment at home, won the favor and confidence of all the family. With Edwin. Kate grew up as with a brother. Their intercourse was of the most frank and

confiding character. But there came, at last, a change. Kate, from a graceful, sweet-tempered, affectionath girl, stepped forth almost in a day, it seemed to Edwin, a full grown, lovel woman into whose eyes he could not look as steadily as before, and on whose beautiful face he could no longer gaze with the calmness of feeling he had until now en-

For awhile, Edwin could not understand the reason of this change. Kate was Proceedings of the Safety Committee the same to him; and yet not the same -There was no distance-no reserve on her part : and yet, when he came into her pre-WITH the joint Proceedings of the Committees of the Counties of Duplin Onslow, Bladen, Bruns and Counties of Duplin Onslow, Bladen, Bruns and Counties of Duplin Onslow, Bladen, Bruns and When she looked him steadily in the face, his eyes would droop, involuntarily.

her gaze. Suddenly, Edwin awoke to a full reali-From that moment, he became reserved in his interestics be presented every ninety days. HART & POLLEY. time, firmly made up his mind that it was his duty to retire from the family of his benefactor. The thought of endeavoring A Fine Sat of Teeth for 25 Cents, to wanthe heart of the beautiful girl, wh he had always loved as a sister, and now Yellow and unhealthy teeth, after being once or almost worshipped, was not for a moment entertained. To him there would have regained her self-possession, and looking been samuch of ingratitude in this, and ..., up, she answeredat the same time it is so perfectly innocent and exqui- Darkagton's confidence, that he would have suffered anything rather than be

But he could not leave the home where be satisfactory. The true reason he could not of course, give After looking at the subject in various lights, and debating it him with a different and higher feeling for a long time, Edwin could see no way in which he could withdraw from the fa-THE STEAMER Gov. GRAHAM My of Mr. Darlington, without betraying self, and bent forward and hid her face up-The STEAMER GOV. GRAHAM my of the Steamer to leave the city river trip. The Proprieties would be thankful for a at the same time. He, therefore, sought

surprised, and appeared hurt that the sloved by his clerk. ceal the real truth, his explanation rather you tended to make things appear worse than And I'- said Kate, rising up, and tak- peared in sight. It was a warm, moon-

him offers far more advantageous than his | But Kate --vain. Edwin acknowledged the kindness, the young girl laid ter hand upon her pa-in the warmest terms, but remained firm rent, and looked him in the face with unre-in his purpose to sail with the vessel elsting affection

Why will you go away and leave us,

Whole No. 385.

it very strange! Edwin had avoided, as much as possi- saidble, being alone with Kate, a fact which the observant maiden had not failed to noice. Their being alone now was from accident rather than design on his part.

I think it right for me to go, Kate, the oung man replied, as calmly as it was a thing, I never hesitate or look back'

You have a reason for going, of course. Why then not tell it frankly? Are we not all your friends?

Edwin was silent, and his eyes rested upon the floor, while a deeper flush than usual was upon his face. Kate looked at hun fixedly. Suddenly a new thought her own cheeks grew warmer. Her voice from that moment was lower and more tender, and her eyes, as she conversed with the young man, were never a moment from his face. As for him, his embarrassment in her presence was never more complete. and he betraved the secret that was in his heart even while he felt the more earnest to conceal a Conscious of this, he excus- be wretched while away." ed hunself and retired as soon as it was possible to co se

Kate sat thoughtful for some time after he had left. Then rising up, she went with a firm step to her father's room.

"I have found out," she said, speaking with great composure, the reason why Ed ward persists in going away.' 'Ah! What is the reason, Kate? I would

give much to know." 'He is in love,' replied Kate, promptly. 'In love' How do you know that?" 'I made the discovery to-night."

Love should keep him at home, and not happy wife. drive him away,' said Mr. Darlington. ·But he loves hopelessly,' returned the maiden. He is poor, and the object of his

regard belongs to a wealthy family." And her friends will have nothing to do 'I am not sure of that But he formed an acquaintance with the young lady un-

mean in his eyes, to urge any claims upon her regard.' 'Then honor as well as love takes him

wav. 'Honor in fact; not love. Love would make him stay,' replied the maiden with a sparkling eye, and something of proud elevation in the tones of her voice.

A faint suspicion of the truth now came stealing on the mind of Mr. Darlington. 'Does the lady know of his preference for her." he asked.

Not through any word or act of his. designed to communicate a knowledge of the fact,' replied Kate, her eyes falling under the earnest look bent upon her by Mr Darlington. ·Has he made you his confidant?'

No. sir. I doubt if the secret has ever A LL persons indebted to the subscribers from the zation of the fact that Kate was to him many to crimson, but she drove back the pay the same. ming to crimson, but she drove back the

> Then how came you possessed of it? justed the lather The blood came back to her face with a rash, and she bent her head so that her dark glossy cache fell over and partly conrealed it. In a moment or two she had

Secrets like this do not always need oral or written Laguage to make them known. Enough, father, that I have discovered the fact that his heart is deeply mibued with a passion for one who knows well his virtues-his pure, true heart his manly sense of honor-with a passion for one who has looked upon thin till now as a brother, but who henceforth must regard

Kate's voice trembled! As she uttered the last few words, she lost control of ber-

share of patronage and do all in their power to give and obtained the situation of supercargo posed, was taken altogether by surprise at satisfaction. Apply on board to Capi. T. F. Pr. k.or in a vessel loading for Valparaiso so unexpected an aunouncement. The language used by his daughter needed no June 20.

When Edwin aunounced this fact to language used by his daughter needed no afternoon, and I took a train of cars that Mr Darlington, the merchant was greatly interpretation. She was the maiden be-

young man should take such a step with- 'Kate,' sold he, after a moment or two of out a word of consultation with him Ed. hurried reflection, this is a very serious though it was night, to drive me home. win tred to explain; but as he had to con matter Edwin is only a poor clerk, and It was about two o'clock in the morning

ing the words from her father-and I am light night, and I remember how like a Kate heard the announcement with no the daughter of a man who can appreciate heaven it looked to me I got out of the less surprise than her father. The thing what is excellent in even those who are carriago and went to the window of the was so sudden, so unlooked for, and more- humblest in the eyes of the world Fath room where the servant girl slept, and over so uncalled for, that she could not er, is not Edwin far superior to the superfi- gently knocked. She opened the window understand it. In order to take away any cial men who flutter around every young and asked, who was there?" Sarah do pecuniary reason for the step he was lady who now makes her appearance in you not know me?' said I. She screamed

prposed expedition could be to him, view- Father don't let us argue this point let me in and gave me a light, and I went ed in any light. But he made them in Do you want Edwin to go away?" And up states to my wafe's room. She lay

No. dear; I certainly don't wish him to

'Nor do I,' returned the maiden, as she leaned forward again, and laid her face upon his arm. In a little while she arose and, with her countenance turned partly.

away, said-Tell him not to go father -And with these words she retired from the room.

On the next evening, as Edwin was sitting alone in one of the drawing-rooms, awaited him, Mr. Darlington came in ac-Edwin? said Cate, one evening when they companied by Kate. They seated themhappened to be alone, about two works selves near the young man, who showed before his expected departure. 'I do think some sense of embarrassment. There was no suspense, however, for Mr. Darlington

Edwin, we none of us wish you to away. You know that I have urged every consideration in my power, and now I have consented to unite with Kate in renewing a request for you to remain. Up to this time you have declined giving a satispossible for him to speak under the circum- factory reason for your sudden resolutionstances. 'And when I think it right to do to me in particular and I now most carnestly conjure you to give it.'

The young man at this became greatly agitated, but did not venture to make a

'You are still silent on the subject,' said Mr. Darlington 'He will not go, father,' said Kate in a

tender appealing to ce I know he will not where than he has here. And we shall miss him from our home circle. There will be a vacant place at our board. Will

you be happier away,?' The last sentence was uttered in a tone

of siziarly affection. 'Happier?' exclaimed the young man. thrown off his guard. 'Happier! I shall

'Then why go?' returned Kate, ten-

The good ship 'Leonora' sailed in about ten days. She had a supercargo on board; but his name was not Edwin Lee. Fastionable people were geatly surpris-

ed when the beautiful Kute Darlington married her father's clerk, and moustached dandies curled their lips, but it mattered not to Kate. She had married a man in whose worth, affection and manhiness of character she could repose a rational confidence. If not fashionable, she was a

STORY OF A SAILOR.

Four years ago I left the port of Boston,

the master of a fine ship, bound for China. I was worth ten thousand dollars, and was the husband of a young and handsome wife, whom I had married but six month before. When I left her I promised to der circun stances that would make it return to her in less than a twelve months. I took all of my money with me save enough to support my wife in my absence, for the purpse of trading ,when in China, on my own account. For a long time we were favored with prosperous winds, but when in the China seas a terrible storm came upon us, so that in a short time I saw the vessel must be lost. for we were drifting on the rocks of an unknown shore. I ordered the men to provide each for himself in the best possible manner, and forget the ship as it was an impossibility to save her. We struck-a sea threw me upon the rocks senseless, and the next would have carried me back into a watery grave, had not of the sailors diagged me further up the rocks. There were only four of us alive, and, when morning come, we found that we were on a small uninhabited island, with nothing to eat but the wild fruit common to that portion of the easth I will not distress you by an account of our sufferings there, suffice it to say that we remained sixty days before we could make ourselves known to any ship. make ourselves known to any ship. were taken into Canton, and there I had to her for my money was at the bottom of the sea, and I had not taken the precaution to have it insured. It was nearly a year before I found a chance to come home, and then I, a captain, was obliged to ship as a common sulor. It was two years from the time I left America that I landed in Eoston I was walking in a harried manter up one of the street, when I met my brotherm law He could not speak nor move, the he grasped my hard, and the tears gu hed from his eyes . Is my wife alive?" Lasked He said nothing Then I wished that I had be rished with my ship for I thought my wife was dead, but be very seen said, She is anve. Then it was my turn to cry for joy He clung to me and said Your funeral sermon has been preached, for we have thought you dead for a Mr Darlington, as might well be sup- long time. He said that my wife was liv-

of my write Upon leaving the cars I hired a boy, when that sweet little cottage of mine apabout to take, Mr Darlington, after holdthe circles where we move! Knowing with fright, for she thought me a ghost,
ing a long conversation with Edwin, made him as you do. I am sure you will say yes." but I told her to unfasten the door and let me in, for I wished to see my wife, of She

would carry me within twenty-five miles