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THE COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 5. 1849.

From the Plough the Loom and the Anvil. On the Culture of the Georgia, or Cow Pea and its Value as a Fertilizer.

their boy as dead.

restoration -St. Louis Reveille.

A Short aud True Story.

Mary was well aware of the consequen-

My Dear Sir-I owe you an apology for the delay which has taken place in the performance of my promise to give you some account of the effect of the filed-pea, or the Georgia pea, (as it is indifferently called,) upon worn or other exhausted land. Accident brought before me, several years ago, very strongly, its renovating power, when sown to broadcast as a fallow crop. I had known and valued it for years; but had no idea of the extent of its effects until the time I speak of. Another accident suggested to me the probability that as it was a papilinaceous plant, gypsum might have the same action upon it that it had on clover, and a slight trial induced me to make a number of more accurate experiments, conducted as follows : I laid off several fields in squares of one acre each, and sowed the whole with peas. About the time when they began to put forth their tendrils, I sowed each alternate acre with different quantities of plaster, beginning with five bushels, and going as low as one. The effect was apparent, and about as striking as upon clover. But as my object was to ascertain the effect upon ensuing corn crops, in the fall and after the pea vines then had every thing plowed in, and suf-fered it to lie until spring, when the whole verse, illustrating one of those singular 'Monsieur.-You tak and although the result varied as to the amount of product, I was satisfied there mother. was an increase upon those squares where the plaster was sowed upon the growing vine and the residue of the field. Being avail; his resolutions and promises could entisfied that the improvement overpaid the not withstand temptation, and he pursued expense, I began upon a larger scale, and his downward course, till the poor girl desthe following are the results of two crops, paired of reform, and grievously realized one of peas with plaster, and the other of what the end must result in. corn I ought to say, that the number of acres and the crops, were not accurately East, possessed of a good education, as all

measured The first being ascertained by our New England boys are, and their in the number of corn-hills, and the crop by domitable industry and perseverance, and measurement in cart loads : 1. A field containing about 75 acres worn the month.

by long cultivation in corn and cotton produced in 1845, 750 bushels of corn, and in next house, met him on the road with the 1547, after the following crop of peas with usual salutation, "Good morning Mr. plaster, the crop was 1040 bushels

2. An old field, containing 27 acres, which was cut down, plowed up, and suf. 50

was one of the victures of the explosion .- | tress, but to be master is more than I am Next day the parents were informed that equal to. I will then take you home and there was a mutilated body at the hospital introduce you as my own dear husbandanswering to the description of the boy, so signed, sealed and delivered."

far as any marks could be designated .--The parents hastened to examine the mutilated remains, and became convinced of the I saw you, for your beauty and energy, identity of the body, principally from the and industrious, amiable deportment."

fact that a certain finger of the right hand "Now, John, if that is sincere, this is of their son had been amputated, and the the happiest moment of my life, as I hope right hand of the body in question corres- our union will be long and happy. I am ponded precisely in this particular. The the only one my poor father hears to; but body was interred, and the parents mourned alas ! his resolutions are like ropes of sand. I can manage him on all other sub-Yesterday the lost boy made his appear- jects ; you must take charge of his busiance at home, jolly and well. At the alarm ness, and have sole control; there will be

raised by the cry of "powder !" he had has. no difficulty -1 am coundent of the result." tened away from the scene of intended ex-They were married, and a more happy plosion, and unfortunately had become inmatch never was consummated. Everyvolved in a crowd of thieves, who were pur thing prospered ; houses aid barns were sued by a strong party of police, and caprepaired, fences and gates were regulated, and the extensive fields smiled and flourtured; the baker's boy being among the rogues at the moment, was hurried to pris- ished like an Eden. The unfortucate fathon will the crowd, and it was not until yes- er in a few years sunk into a drunkard's terday he was recognized by a friend, who grave. Mary and John raised a large immedietely obtained his release, and the family, and they still live, respected and wealthy-all from an energetic girl's resomourning family were made happy by his lution, forethought and courage.

FRENCH POLITENESS.

A GIRL THAT WOULD BE MARRIED. A young gentleman, lodging in a narrow street of paris, lately conceived himself enamored of a lady who appeared occasion-Mr. Watts had by industry and econoally at an opposite window. With the my accumulated a large amount of propfreedom of modern Lovelaces, he enclosed erty. He was a man of rather inferior mind and acquiremem nts, but unfortunate a copper coin in a billet-doux, to give it the necessary weight, and threw it with suffily became addicted to habits of intempercient force, against the closed sash, to break ance. Naturally fond of company, and the pane of glass and go through. His possessing superior conversational powers, his company was much sought, and he be- own window was left open, and in a few were dead, I sowed upon selected portions came eventually a sot. His wife was a minutes after, a cold roast chicken entered of the field similar quantities of plaster; I feeble woman, without much decision of from the opposite, to the leg of which was

'Monsieur.-You take advantage of a was planted in corn. The difference was laws of nature, that the females oftenest means of corresponding to my wife, which striking from the time the corn came up, take after the father in character and per. proves you to have read the Spanish rosonal peculiarities, and the males after the mances to some profit. While I allow you ingenuity, however, allow me to express a wish that, in your future love-letters to her ces that would inevitably follow her fathby the same post, you will let the enclosed pea, of about fifteen to nine I could not er's course, and had used every exertion of weight be of silver instead of copper, that I detect any difference between those squares persuasion and reason in her power, to in- may be able to repair the broken pane of where the plaster was sowed upon the dry duce him to alter his habits, but without glass at your expense. Your humble s'vt., son, with whom all orders can be left.

PANTS! PANTS!!

O^{UR} assortment is larger than we ever before of-fered, consisting of Doe Skin and Summer Case., Prin e Albert Linen, &c. In fact every style John Dunn was a young man from the now in use, of the latest fashions. Call and see at SCOTT, KEEN & Co's. May 19.

was working on the farm of a neighbor by MRS. MAXWELL'S FASHIONABLE MILLINERY,

HAS removed to the store formerly occupied by Mr. Lippin. nest descript o Hart & Polley's, as a more central lo-cation where she is prepared to furnish her town and "Good morning, Miss Watts. How is country friends with the newest and most desirable Millinery goo at New York prices. Straw and Pamela Bonnets cleaned at the shortest notice, and on the most rea-"What can effect a cheerful, lively girl like sonable terms; Dress making sleo done in the neat-Ms. J. MAXWELL, would invite particular ittention to his superior method of cleaning the Paulela or Tape Bonnets, inaking them equal to new, also straw bonnets cleaned and pressed, on the most reasonable terms for the trade. March 4, 1849. 4-mp.

NOTICE. Tripolal Tripolal !! Tripolal !!

MYERS respectfully calls the attention of the bouse keepers and ladies of this town, to an "So be it-permit me to say that I have article prepared for cleaning Mirrors, Windows, and always admired you from the first minute all kinds of Glass ware, readily removing the dirt and grease, and producing a perfect unclouded transpa rency; this is done at a great saving of time and rouble ; also for cleaning Furniture.

Paint d and varnished surfaces are injured by soap, but are easily and beauti-ully washed with Pripola, without the least injury to the oil in the paint or the rosin in the varn'sh, also prepared for Gutlery, &c., &c. Sold at Manufacturers prices, whole ale and retail by G. MYERS. April 17.

LARGE Assortment of Cambries, Jacconet, A Swiss, Book, Nainsonk, Mailt and Corard Musins. for sile very casap by J. S. WILLIAMS. April 24

MARBLE YARD,

AT WILMINGTON, N. C. THE subscriber takes this mat led of informing L the citizens of N :w Hanover and the surrounding counties, that he has established the above bu sinces, in all its variety, in the building known as the Carriage Reposit my, next door to Mrs. Cowan's, on Market street, where he will be constantly receiving from one of the in set extensive minufactories in New York, as well as from an establishment in Baltimore, a constant supply of articles in his line consisting in part of MONUMENTS ;

Plain and Box Tombs; Head and Foot Stones; Fire Places; Mantel Pieces; Bureau and Centre Tuble Tops; Pastry Slabs ; Imposing Stones; Form Tubles; Paint Stones and Mullars; Window and Door Sills and Lintels.

In short, every article required, either of Italian or American Marbles, he is prepared to furnish, at pri ces that cannot fail to please - and in a style of work manship that cannot be surpassed at the North of eisewhere. He will atten I to the delivery and put ting up of all jobs h.t require his attention - thereby arving the purchaser the trouble of employing expe rien ed mento put up a job after it his been bough it the North: and he has no heaitation in saying that there will be a nett saving of 20 to 25 per cent. in buying of him, together with the assurince of having the wor't sound-not running the risk of breaking by shippingfrom a distance. The public are respec fully invited to all an I examine his stock and judge for themselves. Orders by mail or otherwise, from the country, will be attended to, and charges the same as if ordered in person, and instructions im-S. R. FORD. Agents for Duplin County, at Kenansville, I. B. & J. J. Kelly.

For Sampson County. at Clinton, J. d. W. John-Agents at Goldsboro', Gregory & Griswold. 1 11

MOLASSES.

FOR sale by bbls. and hhds. at

HUWARD & PEDEN'S.

LIME! LIME!! LIME!!!

800 BBLS Lincolnville White Lump; Also calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair, and Fire Brick, Hydraulic Cement; 1000 bbls. Line, 4-c.; for sale by J. C. & R. B. WOOD. April 14. 1349.

ADAMANTINE CANDLES.

HOUSE'S PAMLY AND PLANTATION MEDICINES



HOUSE'S INDIAN TONIC. A pleasant and never failing cure for CHILLS or

AGUE FEVER, in three hours, and a remedy in Bilious and Remititant Fever. The cures found on the wropper of NINE and

TEN years stunding, are the most remarkable on record, proving it clearly to have been superior to every other known remedy in durin . Intermittants. Per-sons of Biltons or Debilitated habits, will soon find relief from using it. Nursing mothers, who need something to invigorate and strengthen them, will find it the very thing, taken in large table spoonful doses three or four times a day. Do try it. Price \$1 per bottle.

HOUSE'S OINTMENT, a soothing and perfect cure for PILES, and for Burns, Bruises, External Soreness, Mashes, Sprains, Fresh Cuts or Wounds, whether on man or beast and as an external application in Rheumatism, its effects are decided, and absolutely astonishing. A person after using it remarked, "it is worth five dollars a thimble full." No family should ever be

without it a single moment. Price \$1 per pot. HOUSE'S VEGETABLE PILLS are worthy

of a place in every family, and as a general Family Medicine, the best in the World. They are happing combined so as to act directly upon the whole animal economy, and assists nature in expelling all morbid or acrid humors, which engender disease. They are the only reliable cure ever discovered for RHEU-MATISM. Try them, ye afflicted ones; d y up your tears and cease your groans, for there is yet good in store for you. So great is their popularity that orders for them to be sent to distant parts of the country through the mail, are frequently received.

No person or planter, who has ever tried them, would willingly dispense with them. We appeal to the hundreds who have used them, for the trath of what we say. Price 25 cents per box.

HOUSE'S CERATE. a decided cure for Tetters-Scald-head and Ringworms. ' A cure of 15 years standing, by a single box, and many others that seemed incuruble, have yielded readily to its curative virtues. Don'ttake our word for it, but try it. Price 50 cents per pot.

I'r fhe above tried, popular and highly approved in Nashville, and from the Proprietor at Whoiceale and Retail, and upon inquiry may be found in almost very town in the South and West. All orders addressed to GEO. W. HOUSE, Nash-

ville, Tenn., will be attended to, and liberal discounts made upon the retail prices. Prepared by GEO, W. HOUSE, Nashville, Tenn.

For sale by Wm. H. Lippitt, Wil nington; J. B. Scarborough, Mulberry, New Hanover Co.; Isham Armstrong, Rocky Point; Laban Ca ral, near So. Washington; John C. Wooten Elizabethtown; loney & Carr. Duplin Co.; D. G. H. Bradshaw, Island Creek; J. B. & J. J. Ke ly, Kenansville; James Sullivant, Wolf's Creek, Duplin; Adam C. Davis, Rockford, Lenair Co ; Reub-Greene; Samuel Rewell, New Hanover. April 1, 1849. 8-6m-c

ROCK SPRING FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public L that he has recently received large additions to his stock of Saddle and Harness mountings, &c., of he latest and most improved style, and is constantly menufacturing, at his store on Market street, fer-merly occupied by Guy C. Hotchkiss, every description of articles in the above line. From his experience in the business, he feels confident that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to his customers, and all others who may fi vor him with a call. Ho has new on hand, and will constantly keep, a large issortment of

Coach, Gig, and Sulky Harness; & Bridles, Whips, Lady's Saddles, Saidles, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, &c., &c.,

all of which he will warrant to be of the best material and workmanship. He has also a large assortmentof

Trunks, Valises, Saddle and Carpet Bags, Satchels, fancy Trunks, &c.

and all other articles usually k pt in such establishments, all of which he offers low for CASH, or on SHORT CREDIT to prompt customers

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c. &c unde to order.

Repairing of al kinds done with neatness and despatch. Old Saddles and Harness taken in part pay for new. JOHN J. CONOLEY.

N. B.-All accounts sta ding on my book over six months, will be charged with interest. All persons indebted to the subscriber for last year will please call and settle, as by so doing they may prevent what would be disagreeable to them and pleasant to him. as persons sometimes have to do unpleasant things in sell defence. J. J. C. March 13.

North Carolina Institute for the Instruction

OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

HE Sessions of this Institution, commences or the first day of July of each year, and continue ten Months, when there is a vacation of two months giving the Pupils an opportunity to visit their Pa rents and Frie dis.

The Institut, in is situated on Caswell Square, a hout one-third of a mile from the State House. The ground occupied by the buildings with that adjacent is the property of the Institution, and granted by the Legislature of the State. In exact it embraces for acres, a part of which will be cultivated, and the re mainder will constitute spacious Lawns where th Male Pupils will amuse themselves, at proper hours in a histic sports, and the Females, in walking, o such other kinds of exercise as may be appropriati to their sex.

The main building in the dimensions of its plan is sixty teet by thirty six. It has two wings, cacl thirty-eight for the two it wenty two, extending at righ angels from them in ecifice, and projecting from each extremity of it by nearly the whole width d each wing. In elevation it embraces tour storles, in cluding the basement, and the wings three, and i Medicines may be purchased of all the Diuggists surmounted by a tower or observatory.commandin an extensive and beautiful prospect. In the base ment are the sining-room and store roome, and i the story above the basement, are the parlor, sittin room and ibrary. In the other stories are the famil apartments of the Principal and his assistants, an two rooms set apart for the Pupils in case of sickness In the basement of one wing are the kitchen an wash room, and that of the other is set apart for in struction in mechanical trades. On the prive fluor of the wings, are the sitting-rooms of the mak and females, and the upper story is occupied for dormitories. The chief merit of the arrangement consists in its preserving these two departments' a far as relates to the accommodations, amusement and pursuits of the Pupils out of school, so indepen dent in every particular, as to constitute of them in separate and distinct communities, while the dinise room in which both acsemble, with the Teache and family of the Principal, is conveniently access Each department has its separate areas in th ble. rear, its separate pleasure grounds, and communication with the school reams : so that f the ordinary purposes of life, there is no occashion nounce to the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding counties, that he is The Act of the General Assembly, requires the and the surrounding counties, that he is now receiving his Fall Stock of Cubitenance and education, the Justices of the sever sell in the cities of New York and Bus- | Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, should levy ton, he can confidently recommend it to the same manner as taxes are now by law levird the attention of customers for variety and elegance of the support of the poor, seventy five dollars for t support and maints nance of every such Deaf Mu together the most complete stock that he has ever of- as shall be selected by the Literary Board, for the to surchase may find it to their interest to call The Tr For further particulars, apply by letter or other than the surchase way find it to their interest to call The Tr For further particulars, apply by letter or other than the surchase way find it to their interest to call The Tr For further particulars, apply by letter or other than the surchase way find it to their interest to call the transformation of the surchase way for the surchase way f wise to the undersigned. WILLIAM D. COOKE, Principal. OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTION. Directors -- HIS EXCELLENCY WILLIAM GRAHAM, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD; HO JOHN M. MOREHEAD, CHARLES MANL ESQ., WILLIAM W. HARRISON, SECRETAL IF THE BOAND Treasurer. - CHARLES L. HIT TON. ENQ. TREASURER OF STATE. Princip WILLIAM D. COOKE, N A. Assistants, ABEL B. BAKER, GEORGE E. KEICHAN Paymeian -CHARLES E. JOHNSON, M. D. Matron. - MISS LAURA J. BARKER. Rafeigh N. C., August. 1848. 69-1y-1w-p.

X." March 17. April 12.

tered to lie one year, was planted in corn in 1845, and produced 400 bushels. In 650 bushels.

3 On a field, containing about 160 acres, a right to expect, compared with other have sometimes thought I might." lands, and other crops upon the same land. The crow in 1847 was 4781 bushels .--This crop was stored to itself, and was delivered as a part of the sale crop ; and the be willing to perform But, to break the result is sincily accurate. It would prob- ice at once-do you want a wife ?" ably have measured more, had it not been from a combination of accidents which you want a husband ?" prevented its being gathered until the 22d of January

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5 A field, worn out by alternating crops my course." of corn and oats, and then as pasture containing 35 acres, produced, in 1845, 350 land is not equal in natural fertility to any and-" of the fields above mentioned.

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I ought to add, that in none of the above state nothing but facts, and in execution of that I have to add that grass is the great enemy of the pea when sown that weeds do not seem to injure it, and that there are many sensible and well-judging men who contend that the crop is surer when sown in the month of June; upon a corn-stuble, son and manners. I am a woman and and then plowed in, than when they are have eyes. We are about the same age; harrowed of plowed in The cause assigned is, that the last method is more favorable to an early growth of crop, (crab,) grass than the former. I ought also to add, that I have been unable to perceive any difference upon the pca where five bushels of plaster have been sown upon it, and where the quantity was confined to a sincle bushel. I ought also to say the best mode of harvesting the pea is to turn a stock of hogs upon them when tipe; that the preferable kind is the red pea, because it does not rot when exposed to the weath. er, and that care should be taken to choose that variety which combines productiveness of erop and luxunance of vine.

A LOCAL ROMANCE

A lad, seventeen years of age, son of a done at once. I hope you will not think I respectable baker on Market street, was an so hard pushed as that comes to ; but I missing after the fire, and it was feared he want a master. I am willing to be mis-

"Pray, what is the trouble ?" said John 1847, after peas and plaster, the crop was you, possessing every thing that can make est minner and after the latest costumes. you happy ?"

Mary, on going on some errand to the

Dunn."

our health ?"

"On the conttary," replied Mary, "every pea worn, and part old field, No 2 being a thing conspires to mike me miserable. 1 part of it, the crop of 1845 was about 2,500 am almost weary of life. But it is a subbushels. This was such a crop as I had ject I cannot explain to you; and yet I

> "Any thing that I can do for you, Miss Watts, you may freely command."

> "That is promising more than you may "A wife ! Well, I don't know. Don't

"Indeed I do, the worst way. I don't

know but you may think me bold, and de-4. An old field, treated in every way as ficient in that maidenly modesty becoming No. 2, but better land containing 20 acres a young woman; but, if you knew my produced m 1845, 200 bushels of corn, and situation, and the afflictions under which I suffer, I think it would be some excuse for

"Have you thought of the consequences?" said John-"my situation-I am bushels of corn, and in 1847, 650. This poor-you are rich-I am a stranger-

"Indeed I have, till I am almost crazy. Let me explain-you and every one else cases, was the fand naturally poor in its knows the unfortunat situation of my fathnative growth-all but the last were very er. His habits are fixed beyond amendferule, that they had all been greatly in- ment, and his property is wasting like the jured by hard cultivation, and that the dew lefore the sun. A set of harpies are maximum of their yield could hardly have drinking his very heart's blood, and ruin been as high as 50 bushels to the acre.- | and misery are staring us in the face. We It is not my purpose to trouble you with a are almost strangers, it is true; we have disquisition upon the mode in which plas- met in company a few times, but I have obter acts, nor of the cause why it so signal. served you closely. Your habits, your inly fuils upon some land, and acts powerful- dustry, and the care and prudence with ly upon others. My object has been to which you manage your employer's busi ness, have always interested me."

> "And yet, my dear young lady, what can you know of me to warrant you in ta. king such an important step ?"

"It is enough for me that I am satisfied with your character and habits-your perso, if you know me and like me well enough to take me, there is my hand !"

"And, my dear Mary, there's mine, with all my heart in it Now, when do you desure it to be settled ?"

"Now, this minute; give me your arm, and we will go to Squire Benton's, and have the bargain finished at once. I don't want to enter our house of distress again until I have one on whom I can rely, to control and direct the affairs of my disconsolate home, and to support me in my determination to turn over a new leaf in our domestic affairs."

"But not in this old hat, and in my shirt sleeves Mary."

"Yes-and I in my old sun-bonnet and dirty apron. My you are content let it be LARD OIL.

8 BBLS, superior quality. Manufactured in Bal timore. For sale by DeROSSE : BROWN. April 24.



Pilot Bread, Pic nic Crackers; Soda Biscuit in Bbls. and Boxes; Lemon Crackers.

CARROLL & FENNELL. May 15.

SILK UMBRELLAS A'D WALK-ING CANES.

A NY person wanting a good silk Umbrella, or a genteel walking cane, will find a good assort-ment at C MYERS', ment at Hat Store, Market at March 2-3

FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE Nautilus, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, will take risks on the lives of per sons going to California. Apply to F. J. LORD & CO.

March 10.

152. BLANK NEGOTIABLE NOTES. BLANK Negoti tole Notes on the several Banks in this place - just printed in a neat form, for sale The Commercial Office.

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Commercial Office.

March 27. PINE OIL.

THIS article having been fully tested and proven to be Superior to anything heretofore in use, is now offered with full confidence of giving saturfaction

A constant Supply can be found at the Store of S. P. POLLEY, an i will also be del vered to cu tomers wherever desired by Mr. William Binney. A. H. VANBOKKELRN. March 3, 1849 149-tf.

WHITE Gause Flarmell, for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. May 15.

FLOUR & WHISKEY.

94 BARRELS New Orleans whiskey. Fiyettville Super Flour, just received for Sale on consignment by JEFFREVS& LEIGHTON. Feb 15, 1849. 142.

HAY.

100 BALES Hay, prime, Landing. For sale by W. L. SMICH. April 5, 1849.

GLUE.



40 CENTS PER GALLON. For sale at the Store of

J. G. BAUMAN.

40 BOXES assorted sizes, for sale by DEROSSET & BROWN. April 7, 1949. WINE ! 20 SR. Casks Teneriti's wine. just received sale at very low prices. by DeROSSET & BROWN

RAISINS. 72 Boxes received this day. For sale at J. WILKINSON & CO'S.

Feb 1.

May 5, BOSTON LINE OF PACKERS THE following VESSELS will suil THE following VESSELS will sail regularly between this port and Bosun. viz : Brig WM. NICHOLS, Capt. Jas. Leighton. Schr. MINNESO FA, Capt. Gilbert Leighton. The above vessels are of the first class, and are commanded by experienced navigators. MARRISS & DRAKE. Jan. 11. 127.

MARBLE MONUMENTS

AND

GRAVE STONE AGENCY. THE subscribers are appointed Agents for one of the best and most extensive MARBLE YARDS In Connecticut, and will receive orders for Marb'. Menuments or Grave Stones, either lettered or net which will be furnished at the shortest notice and most researable prices. We have respired a variety of patterns, various styles

vith the prices, which may be examined at any time J. C. & R. B. WOOD, Builders and Contractors. June 17.

BANK CHECKS. CHRCKS on the several Banks in this place, bound in Books and in sheets, for sale at the

BUTFER! BUTTER!!

IRST quality G	onhen Butterat
r	GEO. MYERS.
February 3.	137.

THE subscriber has just received, and is now o-pening his Spring Stock of Gent's, Boy's and In fants Hats. My stock is very large embiacing eve ry styleof Palin Lesf, Leghorn, Panama and Pe-dale Hats, which will be sold at very low prices, for CASH. Country Merchants supplied at New York March 22. G. MYERS.

EMPTY SPIRIT BARRELS.

250 SMPTY Spirits Bbis. large size now lanale by BARRY, BRYANT & Co. May 3, 1849. FOR SALE.

4OHHDS. Superior retailing Sugar, daily expecdim, by GEO. W. DAVIS. May 17, 1949. 27.

COMFORT IN SUMMER. GAUZE, Cotton Merino Silk and Linie Silk under Shirts, for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS.

THE subscriber would respectfully annet Furniture. Having selected it himstyle, beauty of workmanship, and cheap ness. It is ai-

following are some of the articles comprised in the Stock. Viz : SOF'AS, CARD TABLES, OT' OMANS. DINING CENTRE do DIVANS. BUREAUS. EXTENSION do DRESSING BUREAUS. | MATCHED do. SIDE BUARDS, # TUILET do. WARDHORES WORK SETTEES. do. CRIB BEDSTEADS. OT & TRUNDLE do. OFFICE DESKS OFFICE CHAIRS. MATTRESSES, Bedinom Sets complete ; French Bedstends ; High post do. , Looking Glasses; Tollet do. ; Sinks and Washetands; Maliogany du ; Buston rocking Chairs; Mahogany du ; Do French do ; Curl Mapie do. ; Cany, Rush seat, and Fancy Chairs ; Windsor and Common do ; Children's High do. For sale at moderate prices, by Oct. 12. -89. J. D. LOVE At the Rock Spring.

CARRIAGE MAKING.

Market street, about 300 yards above the Episcopal Church.

THE Subscribers woud respect-tully i.form the inhabitants o wilmington, and vicinity, that they various branches, and are therefore enabled to manufacture all kinds of riding Veh.cles, in the latest style and best maniler, and would respectfully soliet the a tention of all persons wishing anything done in our line, as we are determined to give satisfaction. Blacksmithing of all kinds, also, all kinds of repairing do se, in the neatest manner, and at reduced

Prices. N. B. Sign and ornamental Painting done in the best manner and at short notice. WELLS & CORNWALL 131

Wilmington, Jan. 20.

HOTCHKIS'S VERTICAL WATER WHEEL. W. this place. He will take pleasure in showing BRANSON is Agent for the above Wheels in the Castings to any person who may desire to s There will be found at his office a supply of them Wheels, Cranks or Gudgeons, stall times for sale

singly or in pairs, Dec. 7.1848. = 113-tf. FOR SALE.

A fine Schr. of 42 tons hurthern of easy draft of watar-carries 25 M feet lumber or 375 barrels, 1900 bushels Corn, new built in this state by one of our best Carpenters. Oak frame, planked with the best material, anug Cabin, her materials are all new, and she is in every respect a compiete vossel of her size. Apply to CASH w ELLe & BLOSSOM. May 8. 23. NOTICE. THOSE persons indebted to the Cape Fear S. S. A Mill, by note or account contracted during the year 47 or 48, are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned; they having on the list Drc. last relinguished the General Agency of that that date should be immediately settled. J. HATHAWAY & SON.

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