Some of the Letters to Gov. Wise, relative to an Attempted Rescue of Old Brown.

The information and intelligence that induced Governor Wise to move forward the troops to Charlestown so long before the execution, were contained in despatches and letters which too plainopinion of Governor Wise the presence of a large body of well-appointed troops would advise evildisposed persons of the folly of such an attempt, and thus be the means of preserving life:

Extract from a Letter from Lewisburg, Union County, Pa., November 15, 1859.

"As a friend to the Constitution and the Union, I feel it my duty to apprise you of a sworn, secret and lawless band of fanatical abolitionists and black republicans now forming in this as well as several other counties in this State. The principal organization is in this village, and auxiliary societies exist in the neighboring towns. They call themselves 'The noble Sons of Liberty,' and as far as I can learn number about FIVE HUNDRED in all, and are led by Capt. James Smelley, alias 'Limber Jim;' an ultra abolitionist of this village. They are armed with a pair of Colt's revolvers each, and design dropping into Charlestown and the adjacent places by ones and twos, so as to avoid suspicion, and when all are collected at Charlestown, at a certain signal pounce upon the jail and demand the release of that old villain, John Brown, now a prisoner in the hands of the judiciary of your State. be carried about the person without attracting at-

tention or exciting suspicion. "The exact time for collecting the forces of the brigands above mentioned I could not ascertain, but they will go to Charlestown in disguise, and mostly by night, which, I believe, is the plan

adopted by their ringleader. "Thus far they have observed the utmost secrecy as to the existence and object of their association, and to avoid suspicion on the part of all outsiders here, they will leave gradually, so that their motives will not be suspected until a day or two pre-

vious to the execution of Brown. "I was ushered into a large room, where, to my astonishment, I found about seventy-five persons congregated-all seemingly conversing upon some topic which they wished kept secret.

"While I was in the room several persons were initiated and took the oath of membership."

Extract from a Letter from Enon, Clark County,

"Although we are personally entirely strangers few lines to you; whether they will be of any benefit to you or not, I know not. Since the break | without any interference on his part. out of trouble at Harper's Ferry there has been, and still continues to be, a great deal of fear and opinion of a number of our citizens that there will | Baltimore. be a desperate effort made to save the notorious Brown from being executed, and that may be done by a sudden and tremendous rush on the guard. I will not dictate, but I think you will need a heavy and efficient guard, and well arranged and well posted; otherwise, I should be fearful of the let the whole party swing. effusion of blood, if reports be true, you may prepare for a struggle. It is reasonable to suppose the Republican party in Kansas and elsewhere, they will not see him swing, if they can avoid it.

anticipations are correct with regard to your having trouble on the day of execution, (and it might be a rush on the prison previous to the day of execution,) we would expect to see your towns, villages and hotels crowded with strangers a few days before the day of execution, all secretly armed.

Extract from a Letter from New York, November

"My object in addressing you, is to inform you of the existence of an organization in this city, extending to the city of Boston and the interior of this State, which has for its object the rescue of John Brown, the insurrectionist, on the day and the event of the execution. This organization is composed exclusively of crazy abolitionists and runaway negroes, and yet their plans are very extensive, and apparently practicable, and if carried out, well calculated to insure the accomplishment of the object. If, however, they should fail in the attempt to release Brown, they propose to wreak their vengeance upon those who have been instrumental in securing that justice for the criminal, which he so richly deserves. My informant is a who is identified in some manner with the organiprise. All that I have learned in relation to this | tinues: affair was imparted to me in confidence, but an irresistible sense of duty, and the hope that the whole affair may be frustrated, (if such an object is really contemplated) constrains me to acquaint you with

Extract of a Letter from Harrisburg.

"I will reveal to you a conversation between myself and a man from this town, who has traveled recently through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. His statement is this: He conversed with a man in Ohio who told him that you knew the North too well not to reprieve those men under sentence; and that if you did not reprieve them then they would certainly rescue them. He was then told there, by a man who was favorable to the South, that there was certainly a movement on Of his subsequent operations there I know nothfoot to rescue the fugitives now under sentence. He was also told by the same person that there was a company of men, numbering 250, who had left that State under pretence of going out on a hunting excursion; but the statement was false, as their intention was to come to Virginia and skulk around until the day of the execution of the prisoners, and then to rescue them with aid from New York.

"He says the New York people are decidedly in favor of rescuing him (Brown.) Consequently I think it would be right and proper to be well fortified in case of an emergency. I think it would be well to have a considerable force at Charlestown, preceding the day of the execution."

Extract from a Letter from Columbia, Tenn.

orth, telling me that it is the intention of the abo- schemes. litionists to rescue old Brown and his party. I am a Northern man, but have no sympathy with these secundrels who would murder innocent women and

"The writer of the letter supposed I would keep secret everything he wrote, but he is egregiously mistaken."

In addition to the warning contained in the above letters, a correspondent at Charlestown says:

any and everything he knew in reference to a contemplated rescue of the prisoners. Mr Crane, who is beyond doubt an entirely reliable man, stated that the excitement in regard to the affair was very great among the anti-slavery men in Kansas, and he knew for a certainty that they were arming in large numbers, and that they openly proclaimed their intention of making Brown's rescue. He states that at least five hundred can be raised in a ly indicated a settled purpose of rescue. In the few hours' notice, and that they are determined and desperate men, and have never failed to rescue Brown from the many narrow straits in which he "Lone Star State." In the first place I would state had placed himself in the southern part of Kansas. that there is greater variety of soil in this State, Bellair, Ohio, where he was taken sick. One night whilst lying awake in his bed, he says he heard a party of Abolitionists in the next room conversing in regard to Brown and the means of his resene. One of the men said they could raise of the principal rivers, and the Black prairie, (hog of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and that the with ordinary seasons a bale of cotton per acrerescue would be made at all hazards.

the Hon. Andrew Hunter received a telegraphic second bottoms of the rivers, and the gray prairie despatch from United States Marshal Johnson, of lands, produce about 1000 to 1200 lbs. per acre. Ohio, stating that a large number of men, from The sandy soils are uncertain in most of Texas, for 600 to 1,000, were arming, under the leadership making a crop: if the season is regular it will proof John Brown, Jr., son of Old Brown, and would duce wonderfully; should there be a drought in certainly make an attempt to rescue the prisoners; crop time (which is a common occurrence in most "The reason for using revolvers is, that they can thus confirming all that was reported by Mr Crane. of Texas) the crop is almost a failure in the sandy

Governor Chase of Ohio, informing him that a large ter the land is thoroughly prepared, two ploughings

body of men from 700 to 1,000 are arming in that make the corn. A gentleman near this place, sta-State for a rescue of Brown, and that they will ted to me a few days ago, that he gathered 60 bushundoubtedly start for Charlestown.

proceedings against him on the charge of treason. GOV. WISE AND STAFF VISIT THE PRISONERS.

large body of men preparing to cross over into is the principal business in that part of the State, the second-class passengers to go into the lower Virginia.

grand military parade and review by Gov. Wise. | now proceed to picture that portion of Texas which staff had a long interview with the prisoners, for actual and permanent settlers. It comprises to each other, I take the liberty of addressing a urging them to prepare for death, as the sentence the following counties: Washington, Brazos, of the Court would certainly be carried into effect Grimes, Montgomery, Liberty, Hardin, Tyler, Polk,

die, and justified his course, regretting only the sons have been more regular than in any other the men were many times thrown on the deck, but anxiety with regard to the result, and my object great error he had committed on that Sunday night part of Texas. This information I get from old the motion of the vessel assisted the work; the in addressing you is to let you know that it is the at the Ferry, in allowing the train to pass on to Texans. Once you break ground beyond the Gulf waves, too, lent their aid, and soon the mast tot-

> had a horrid idea of death by hanging. of the gang whose sentence he had ever had any the seasons-when I say seasons I mean rains-

Gov. Wise on vesterday, received a dispatch from the Governor of South Carolina, tendering certain; further North, the northers and norththat Brown, having rendered efficient service for any amount of military aid in de ence of Virginia. westers are more sudden and severe, owing to the The Governor responded, thanking his Excellency large extent of prairie country. Once the northers need of boats, so close upon the shore was the ves-

> If our | that Virginia was fully able to defend herself. The prisoner Stevens is recovering from the effects of his wounds, and is able to walk about in his cell. He will soon be as well as ever. Captain Brown has also recovered and is getting quite active. He refuses to receive any ministers who countenance slavery, telling them to go home and read their Bibles. Rev. Alfred Griffith had an interview with him a few days since, which lasted pecan, &c.; the lands-some of which are as rich for nearly an hour principally on the subject of as you would have and some as poor, and look as trowsers. They passed through the saloon to the tested with two heavy trains, under the superintenslavery. They quoted Scripture to sustain their much like the sand-hills of old Cumberland as two powder magazine, as they went bidding the pas- dence of the Chief Engineer, Maj. Turner. The views, and had quite a clashing time of it, but neither was able to convince the other of the great deal of Prairie lands; but not so much as from the shore. The water entered the saloon at portion of the road west of the river ready to re-

correctness of their peculiar doctrines. OLD BROWN A COMMON THIEF.

John D. Pennybacker, the member elect of the Virginia Senate from the Rockingham district, furnishes the Harrisonburg Register with an account of his experience with Ossawattomic Brown in Kansas, which proves the abolition martyr to be a robber in the lowest acceptation of the term. Mr Pennybacker was U. S. Survey Examiner in the Territory, and was with Capt. Pates' party man of character, and I believe of strict integrity, when it was captured by artifice at Black Jack. He says that Brown would not have spared his zation himself, though I have endeavored to dis- prisoners' lives then, but that his own two sons suade him from engaging in such a perilous enter- | were in prison at Lecompton | The statement con-

> While in his hands I heard Brown's son boast of the horses they had stolen from Missouri and elsewhere. I also saw a party start out for the purpose of robbing an Indian trading post, and saw them return loaded with the goods, (some \$8,000 worth,) old Brown exclaiming as they came in, "Well done, my boys!" Brown told me himself that his hand was against every man, free-State or pro-slavery, who was not willing to join his band, and that he would kill one as soon as the other. His son was killed at Ossawattomie by Martin White, a free State man, who had refused to join Brown's company, and was thereupon rob-

> bed and ordered to leave the territory. John Brown was afterwards whipped at Ossawattomie, and I believe he then left the Territory. ing That he, without provocation, inhumanly murdered men in their beds, I know. That he committed robbery and thefts of goods and horses, I heard from his son and his own men, and saw with my own eyes; but that he ever gave as an excuse that he was attempting to run off slaves while doing this "Kansas work," I never heard from him or any one else. There was not a slave within forty miles of Pottawattomie Creek, where he committed the murders, and not one of the mur-

dered men had ever raised an arm against him. Thus much for the religious fanaticism and humanity of old Brown, "the martyr." His boldness, daring and unserupulousness, pointed him out as a fit instrument for carrying out the hellish designs "I have received a letter from a friend in the of men too cowardly to execute their own base

> gives an account in the Northern papers, of a Independence. Washington county. He has a that they were on the stern part of the vessel, sepconversation he recently held with Mrs. Brown, penetrating eye, and wears a dotted buff shirt, a arated from the forepart by a yawning chasm into the wife of Brown the insurrectionist. He says piece of plaid gingham for a cravat, and a broad- which every minute human beings were dropping that she told him that Brown had meditated on brim hat, on the Quaker style. He is stout and or being driven by the waves. It was a moment his plan not for two years, but for twenty. She well built, and appears to be about 60 years old. of the intensest anguish. As each clung to the adds:

"He had been waiting twenty years for some opportunity to free the slaves; we had all been "But the most exciting event of Saturday was waiting with him, the proper time when he should A gentleman who owns a threshing machine, So close were they to the shore he imagined he the arrival in the evening of Mr Smith Crane, a put his resolve into action, and when at last the informs us that the quantity of wheat raised in might fasten the rope around his family, cast the citizen of Kansas, but a native of this town. Mr enterprise of Harper's Ferry was planned, we all this county this year, must have exceeded 20,000 rope ashore, and save them. In vain were his ef-Crane is a pro-slavery man, and his arrival at once thought that the time had now come; Mr Brown was bushels. Ten years ago, the crop did not exceed forts. They were still clinging to each other when led our now suspecting citizens to conclude that all sanguine of success; we all were equally confident; 2000 bushels; but at the present increase of effort a huge wave came and separated them. When the was not right, and that he had come with news of he had no idea, nor did any of the family, that the and facilities for making flour, ten years hence we wave had passed Mr Russell's eldest girl was missdreadful import. He was immediately besieged by experiment would result in defeat; we all looked to may look for the crop to foot up 200,060 bushels. ing—a box had been washed on her leg. Mr Rusticulars apply to an anxious crowd, and made to relieve himself of it as fulfilling the hopes of many years."

TEXAS.

Letter to the Editors of the Fayetteville Observer, dated HUNTSVILLE, WALKER Co., TEXAS,) November 3, 1859.

Gentlemen: I have received quite a number of letters, making inquiries as to the prospects of farming, &c., in this State. As a true North Carolinian, cherishing as I do, and ever will, the generous soil of my birth, I propose to make what I conceive to be a plain statement of facts to those who (it should be borne in mind that it takes 1700 lbs. Few hours after the arrival of Mr Crane in town of seed cotton to make a bale.) The bastard or The Governor exhibits numbers of letters from soil. As to the quantity of corn that is raised per Governor Wise has received a despatch from unless they gather 50 to 75 bushels per acre. Afels to an acre this year, which had but one plough-Gov. Wise is said to have replied that if he ing, and no hoeing. There is but very little wheat business to raise cotton. In Northern and Northand said to be the best paying business of any.

Yesterday was a real gala day, and spent in a As I propose to be brief in this article. I will During the afternoon, the Governor and his I consider the garden spot, for raising cotton and Walker, Madison, Trinity, and part of Leon and Cook said he was willing to be shot, but always that your prayers will be heard. It is true they have rain, but there is no regularity. East, and Gov. Wise said that Coppie was the only one due North of the counties that I have mentioned, idea of commuting, but he was now determined to are more regular than any portion West of those counties.

West, I will say, to make a crop would be unof South Carolina for the offer, but assured him strike large bodies of timber, they change into what you Carolinians call March winds. East of the counties that I have mentioned, and all the counties contiguous to the Gulf coast, are subject to periodical tropical diseases, such as yellow fever, cholera, &c. The counties that I have pictured out have plenty of good water, abundance of timber, such as short and long leaf pine, dogwood, hickory, black oak, black walnut, gum, hackberry, four or five years ago, and went up in the Waco saloon were then passed into the upper one. There Morganton by the time stipulated. country, are now returning and settling in this they found assembled some of the first and third are building in this State, commence on the Gulf were in the balances. The stillness of the assemcoast, and they will pass through more or less of bly was broken once-a young lady, about twenty, the counties that I have mentioned before they Miss Murray, who was on board with her father, penetrate the North, South or West. So we will get the facilities before most any other portion of

corably with the old States; we are now building about the same kind of houses, using about the same kind of furniture, and we have mostly all the luxuries of life that you have in the Carolinas .-

I have peeped at over fifty counties in North any that I ever saw. Yet I would advise no one sell out and come to this State, until they come and examine for themselves. Good farming lands can be purchased through this section for from 3 to 15 dollars per acre. The lands have doubled in value through this country in four years; the farmers are doubling their forces every five years.

great many others in the adjoining counties, on ser was hauled ashere and made fast to a rock, a count of the Penitentiary being located here. which has now 185 convicts. They use machinery to make osnaburgs and kerseys, and consume two thousand bales of cotton every year. So the planters in this section find a market at their doors

The Austin Male College is situated in this place; stands upon an elevated plat of land in full view of the town. It suffered a great deal by the death nearly regained its previous prosperity, under the there were two heavy thumps experienced, and the a pleasant and courteous gentleman.

The Andrew Female College (Methodist) is also located here. This institution stands very high in the estimation of the natives. They have some 75 students, and still increasing.

Sam Houston a few days ago. He walks the streets ed to be carried on shore, but failed. Mr Russell, THE WIFE OF OLD BROWN .- A Mr Tilton with his pants stuffed in his boots. He resides in his wife and children, on gaining the deck, found

A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

The wreck of the screw-steamer Royal Charter, of which we have now full particulars, prove to have been one of the most appalling disasters on record. Mr John Bradbury, one of the few survi-

vors, says in his account: "We sailed from Melbourne on the 26th of August, and had on board, as I know, about five hundred passengers and crew. The captain was Mr Thomas Taylor, the chief officer, Mr Stephens, and propose to emigrate from Carolina soil, to that of the the second mate, Mr Cowie. The ship ran almost entirely under canvass up to the equinoctial line, when she encountered strong head winds. On the He also states that Brown is the idel of the anti- than any of the twenty that I have seen in the 10th of September, about four o'clock in the mornslavery ruffians of Kansas, and that he had only United States. Old Caney and Oyster Creek lands ing, the weather being thick and dark, we ran close to give the command and they would follow.-Mr stand at the head of the list in point of fertility, past a large iceberg. Mr Cowie was on watch, and Crane states that amongst the number who declare producing from 2500 to 3500 lbs. of Cotton per had it not been for his able manœuvring the ship their intention to attempt a rescue are some Danites, acre. Those lands are very high, and still advan- would have been in imminent danger. The paswho hold Brown in high esteem. After leaving cing. The Colorado, Upper Brazos, and Trinity sengers showed their appreciation of his ability by Kansas. Mr Crane travelled on until he reached River bottoms, are next in point of fertility, pro- presenting him with a testimonial on the eve of ducing from a bale to a bale and a half of Cotton the dreadful disaster. We arrived at Queenstown per acre. A great deal of this is subject to over- on Monday forenoon, when twelve passengers disflows, but at a time when it is not considered inju- embarked. We left Queenstown about two o'clock, rious to the crops. The bottoms of the tributaries under steam alone. The ship was laid on her course for Liverpool, but the storm had the effect three thousand in less than 24 hours, to go by way wallow) stand next in point of fertility, producing of diverting her. The sea was running high, but not equal to what we had experienced on the passage, but the wind was stronger. It was found we could make no headway, and two anchors were dropped. She dragged her anchors, and the engines were working, but I understood the screw was broken. About two o'clock on Wednesday morning the vessel struck. A great number of passengers were then in their berths; but they suddenly rushed upon the deek, many of them but partially dressed. There was not much confusion at first, but it increased as people became aware of responsible parties in Pennsylvania and Ohio, acre, the reader may guess at, as it is of secondary the real danger. I believe the captain was not sourging him to be prepared for parties in those importance, or at least so regarded here. Those ber; but Capt. Withers, who was a passenger, and exclaimed, 'Oh! Watson, all is gone!' A Jewess, who have good land do not consider it a good crop the chief mate and officers, did all they could to save the ship."

At this point we take up the following graphic narrative of another surviving passenger:

"On entering the saloon Mr Allen, the head steward of the second cabin, came and told the passengers they had not better go on deck, as it allowed them to cross the line he would enter or oats raised in this section of the State. I have might cause confusion. The order was implicitly thus given the reader an idea of the fertility of the obeyed. Time passed anxiously and wearily; the soil in that part of Texas where they make it their storm still raged. Suddenly the vessel struck, not violently, not even with sufficient force to throw CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 22 .- U. S. Marshal John- western Texas, wheat will yield as much per acre the passengers off their seats. Water then came son, of Ohio, denies having given information of a as any part of the United States; but stock raising pouring down into the cabin. A voice shouted for saloon, as the mainmast was going to be cut away. The passengers nearest to the entrance doors attempted to open them, (they were hinged in the ceiling,) and, finding some difficulty, they were immediately smashed. Still there was no hurrying or crushing; all silently took their seats. On deck sailors and officers, stripped to the waist, labored to cut away the mainmast. The vessel rolled and and his companion was lost. Old Ossawatomie declared himself prepared to Houston. For a series of twenty-five years the seastream, you may pray for rain; but don't think | tered, then fell with a crash overboard. Immediately afterwards the raging sea threw the vessel still higher up upon the rocks. The foremast was then cut away, and almost at the same time the mizzen-mast broke off at the mizzen-masthead .-Boats were lowered, but the moment they touched the waves they were carried with irresistible force against the rocks, and the inmates were either crushed or drowned in the sea. No boat could live in such a storm. There appeared scarcely any sel. Having struck, the vessel slewed round port side to the rocks. "When in the lower saloon, about this time, an

apprentice boy, Charley, entered, telling the passengers from the captain that they were to keep up their hearts, all was well, they were only on a sandbank. The passengers still remained quietly crops, in regular succession. What railroads we nances; by this alone was it seen that life and death road .- Salisbury Banner. carried to her cabin, from whence she never emerged. Daylight now began to dawn. They had senger came down; he had on only his trowsers, and had been in the bows of the vessel for several appeared, and the boats having been rendered unserviceable, the captain ordered a hawser to be got Carolina. As for myself, I prefer this country to ready. A seaman, named Joseph Rogers, volunteered to swim ashore with it. The line was made fast to his body, and the noble fellow gallantly dropped overboard and breasted the waves with the resolution of a British sailor. For a time he was lost to sight, as wave after wave dashed over the beatswain's chair was slung on to the rope, and a number of sailors ordered ashore to work it. Every order was obeyed without confusion. Amongst others landed were two brave fellows, George Suaicar, boatswain's mate, and William Foster, carpen-

"Word was passed down to the saloons that the ladies were to come on deck. There was a movement immediately towards the staircase. At the its founder, the Rev. Daniel Baker, but has same time the ship's timbers began to creak; then supervision of the Rev. Robert W. Bailey, who is ship broke in two across the main hatch. A great number of passengers were standing amidships, and when the vessel parted they disappeared forever. At the same time a boat abaft the forerigging fell. The chief officer, Mr Stevens, and the chief engineer, Mr Rogers, were standing under it, I had the pleasure of an introduction to Gen. and both were killed. A second line was attempt S. M. T. rail at the top of the stairs a hurried farewell was ing property. Terms made known on day of sale. spoken; then they awaited death calmly. Mr WHEAT CROP OF 1859 IN MACON COUNTY .- Russell had several times essayed to get a rope. sell moved the box and liberated her. Again for November 8, 1859.

a few minutes they were united. Another wave came; they lost hold of the rail; Mrs Russell and the two girls were washed against the side of the vessel, Mr Russell overboard. As the water returned Mr Russell sprang at a piece of iron which hung from the side, seized it, then caught a rope; in another moment he was on deck. His youngest daughter was nearest him; he attempted to lay court held that, as the defendant was not author hold of her; had his hands just on her, when ano- ized to remit money instead of drafts, as is the ther wave came, broke over the ship, poured down usual custom, the money mailed to the address of with irresistible force, and washed him overboard the plaintiff could not be considered payment, and again. For a time he was struggling in the waves the defendant was therefore liable in the action convulsively; he clutched at something which he The jury found for the plaintiff accordingly. felt against his body: it was only a piece of canvass; another moment, and he felt sea weed under his feet. A wave came; he was almost insensible, yet he saw a man standing before him. Was it a dream or a reality? He stretched out his hand, he grasped another hand; yet another wave came, the dead letter Office within the last twelve years. the hand unloosed, he was borne back again; a mightier wave broke, the hand was again grasped, finger-rings, studs, gold and silver watches it held him, he was saved. In a moment or two he recovered his senses: he was lying upon a rock; he turned his eyes seaward: there was no living creature left on the stern of the vessel. He then became insensible again, and was borne by the villagers to the hospitable cottage of Mr and Mrs Lewis in the neighborhood. There were one or two scenes just before Mr Russell was finally washed off the wreck which imprinted themselves on his memory; words uttered which no time can ever obliterate; they were the last glimpses caught of fellow-voyagers, the dying expressions of old com-

his way to London, was holding on to the binnacle with a gentleman named Watson, one of the firm of Watson, Passmore & Co., of Melbourne, and he named Markes, was jammed in near a place where the vegetables were kept, and her husband, in vainly endeavoring to release her, tore all her clothes to rags. They had two children on board, and came from Ballarat. A gentleman, named Welsh, while in the lower saloon, tied two black canvass bags full of gold around his neck; he was lost. Several other passengers fastened money about their persons; all were lost. Mr Taylor, one of the saved, had £35 in his pocket when he jumped into the sea; on reaching shore he had £10 remaining. Mr Gapper, another saved, lost about £50 out of his pockets while he was being carried ashore by the waves. A gentleman, named Bradbury, who was on his way to Manchester, dislocated his right ankle on board, and in endeavoring to free himself broke his leg; he afterwards lowered himself overboard into the sea, exchanged one piece of wood for another, shared it with a gentleman named Lewis, who was not hurt at all, was dashed across the rocks several times, was saved, Catawba, at the Court House in Newton, on the ta

"Mr Henderson, a merchant of Melbourne, on

"When the vessel broke an awful shrick-the and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, otherdeath-cry of hundreds-was heard above the violence of the storm. On shore, the villagers and the sailors who had escaped unhurt linked hands, and the bravest stepped into the surf to catch hold of those whom the waves bore towards them on their crests before they were drawn back into the sea. Foremost in one link was George Suaicar, and he was instrumental in laying hold of nine out of those rescued, until, exhausted, he fell senseless on the ock, and was borne away. William Foster was another who joined in forming the link.

"The vessel struck finally about seven, and broke about nine o'clock On board were the officers of three vessels coming from Australia, and they, with the captain and officers of the ill-fated Royal Char-

The South Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will convene at Greenville, S. C. on the 30th instant.

WESTERN N. C. ROAD .- The work on this road in the cabin. Mr Cowie, the second mate, accom- is being rapidly pushed forward. The cars crossed panied by the purser and two men, came down; the Catawba on the 12th, on which occasion the they were stripped, having on only their shirt and strength and steadiness of the bridge were well black-eye peas; but in these counties there is a sengers keep up their hearts, they were not far result was quite satisfactory. The iron on that North, South and West. I notice quite a number the same time, and the waves striking more heavi- ceive it, is now being laid. We have no doubt of of families that I was told left this county some ly the vessel thumped harder. Those in the lower the ablity of the contractor to complete the work to

The directors met in this place on Friday. We county. That speaks for itself. I was told by a class passengers. No words were spoken; hope understand that action was taken highly encouragentleman West of Waco, that he had missed five and fear struggled for the mastery in their counte- ging to the friends of the rapid extension of the

> A LOVER OF MATRIMONY .- The following extract from the London Public Advertiser, of July mother, and brother, fainted, and was immediately | 27, 1792, records the most determined pursuer of wedded bliss we ever heard of :

"On Thursady night (July 5) was married, at Bill-The society in these counties will compare fa- been tossing on the sea and laboring on the rocks ingborough, after a courtship of one hour and fifteen all night. Shortly after daylight a third-class pas- minutes, Mr Nicholas Wilson, Five willow-walk in the parish of Hetkinson, to Mrs Pepper, of the parish of Billingborough, this being his eighth wife hours. He said the forepart of the vessel and the and he her third husband. The number of rela-We get the mail from the East three times a bows touched the land-every one could wade tions that celebrated this wedding amouted to 83, week, bringing the leading journals and magazines ashore. All hopes of saving the vessel having dis- who, together with the bride and bridegroom, paraded the streets with colors flying.'

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. From Ex. Alderman PERKINS.

Boston, Feb. 3, 1853. Dr. S. W. Fowle.-Dear Sir, For several days I had been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, accompanied by a very sore throat and sick headache, which completely inca. all cases, the directions wrapped around each bottle pacitated me for business. I had taken but a small portion of a single bottle of this Balsam, when I experienced immevessel and broke upon the rocks; then the line diate relief. My cough was broken up at once, and my lungs tightened, and the man was seen clambering up entirely relieved from the pressure which had become so This town is quite interesting, more so than a the rocks. The villagers crowded round, the haw- Wild Cherry, as I took no other medicine whatever. I cordially recommend it to all my friends. Respectfully Yours, SAM'L S. PERKINS.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO., Charlotte

Even those who are in the enjoyment of perfect health frequently have need to have recourse to tonics as preventives of disease. We are never too well armed against the asthey may find in HOSTETTER'S BITTERS-a medicine that cannot be taken regularly without giving vitality and elasticity to the system. At this season, particularly, the strongest man is not proof against the malaria, in certam sections of the country. In all cases of fever and ague, the BITTERS is more potent than any amount of quinine, while the most dangerous cases of billious fever yield to its wonderful properties. Those who have tried the medicine will never use another, for any of the ailments which the HOSTETTER BITTERS professes to subdue. To those who have not made to the British of one of appeirie, or pain in the side, lose of appeirie, or pain in the side, lose of appeiries of the gives of appearing the gives of the gives

Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere. November, 1859.

TOWN LOT FOR SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Equity of Meckleupurg county, I will expose to sale to the highest -is and solice and subject of physic and subject of physic and subject of physic and subject of physics and bidder, on Monday, December 26th, a HOUSE & LOT -ATVNV 10 under the following the file of ATVNV 10 and the following the file of the file in the town of Charlotte on Tryon street, contiguous to the old Boyd Hotel lot, and known as the Robert Sterl-A. C. WILLIAMSON, C. M. E.

Private Residence for Sale. Near the Female College, and located the town, a convenient and desirable Residence is offered for sale. Persons wishing to purchase will find the terms accommodating. For further par- Maiden Lane, New York, and by all respectable Drug-

MONEY IN REGISTERED LETTERS.-A suit in volving the question whether money sent in a reg. istered letter is a remittance was decided in New York a few days since. Edward Morrison sued the Farmers' Bank of North Carolina for \$250, the product of a draft collected, and which was sent to him in a registered letter, but not received. The

A NOVEL AUCTION SALE .- A sale was announ. ced to take place at Washington. It was a dead letter auction, and consisted of about five hundred lots of articles of various kinds, accumulated at comprising such things as ear-rings, breastpine California gold, diamond pins, spectacles, purses pocket books, head-work, embroidery, lace collar handkerchiefs, cuffs, surgical instruments, children clothing, hats, boots and shoes.

GEORGIA RAILROADS .- Gov. Brown, of Georgia says in his late message to the Legislature, that the State has derived the past year \$420,000 pet profits from the Western and Atlantic railroad notwithstanding extensive repairs made upon it

State of N. Carolina-Gaston County. O. B .- In Equity-Fall Term, 1859.

William M. Ferguson vs. A. A. Mauney, jr., Abram Mayney, sr., and Thomas Little. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Thomas Little, the defendent in this case, is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court. that publication be made in the Western Democrat, paper published in the town of Charlotte, for six weeks notifying the said Thomas Little to be and appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Gaston, at the Court House in Dallas, on the 9th Mon.

answer or demur to complainant's bill, otherwise judg. ment will be taken pro confesso. Witness, F. M. Abernathy, Clerk and Master of the Court of Equity for Gaston County, at office the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday in August, A. D. 1859, and the 84th year of American independence. 88-6t] pr adv \$6.] F. M. ABERNATHY, C. M. R.

day after the 4th Monday in February next, to plead

State of N. Carolina--Catawba County In Equity-Fall Term, 1859. Jacob Setzer and E. J. Robeson vs. Catharine Roberts

Petition to sell Land. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Catharine Robeson is a non-resident of this State, it is there ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Western Democrat, a paper published in the town of Charlotte, for six successive weeks, commanding her to be and appear before the Judge of our next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Monday after the 4th Monday in February next, then wise the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing exparte as to her.

fice in Newton, the 2d Monday in October, 1859, G. M. YODER, C. M. E. 87-6t] pr adv \$6.

State of N. Carolina-Catawba County, In Equity-Fall Term, 1859.

Jacob Mosteller. Guardian for the minor heirs of Harrison Mull, dec'd, John Mosteller and wife Catharine, Peter Mosteller and wife, vs Ezra Mull, Franklin Mull, Wm Mull, Polly Mull, and Eli Mull, Adm'rs of the estate of Henry Mull, dec'd.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Eli Mull is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Western Democrat, a paper published in the town of Charlotte, for six successive weeks, commanding him to be and appear before the Judge of our next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Catawba, at the Court House in Newton, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in February next, then and pro confesso will be taken.

Witness, G. M. Yoder, Clerk of our said court at office in Newton, the 2d Monday in October, 1859, G. M. YODER, c. M. I. 87-6t] pr adv \$6.]



CORDIAL, we desire to state its superiority over every nostrum that nurse or quack has heretofore offered you. First-It is the preparation of a regular physician who is well qualified from much experience in infantile complaints to prescribe for them. Secondly-It it entirely free from paregoric or opiate of any kind, and consequently relieves by removing the sufferings of your child, instead of deadening its sensibilities. Thirdly-It is put up with great care, as a comparison of it with any other article for infantile complaints will show: the very roots from which it is distilled being dug from the forests under the direction of Dr. Eaton, many of them by his own hands. Fourthly-It is perfectly harmless and cannot injure the most delicate infant, and is a certain cure and relief in all the following cases, which is its chief merit over every other preparation, viz:

FOR ALL COMPLAINTS ATTENDING TEETHING such as DYSENTERY, COLIC, &c.; also, for softening the gums and relieving pain. For regulating the bowels it is unequalled. For Cold in the Head it is a sure relief. For CROUP, the most fatal and trying of diseases, it can be relied on with perfect confidence; and being a powerful anti-spasmodic in all cases of convulsions or fits, we earnestly recommend you to lose no time in procuring it. Lastly-It costs so much more than other preparations of the kind, that we cannot afford such long advertisements as can those whose whole expense is their advertising; for the same reason, it commends itself as the most reliable to all mothers. Is must be strictly followed. Price 25 cents per bottle. For full directions, see circulars. Price \$1 per bottle

rith wonderful success. the the skin. Physicians of all schools are using it lt gives strength to the body, and color and beausti vd beitleren and adults are immediately benefited by its grofulas and other like complaints. Pale and emacia-1009" is effectual in all cases of Eruptions, Salt Rheum from the use of two or three bottles. The "BLOOD rain, may rest assured, that a certain cure will result Weaknesses, the sufferer, after trying other remedies ully one bottle. In Male or Female Complaints and he patient can here find the most efficient and grateful he patient after taking along the properties of a feet taking fal action. In the most inveterate cases of Dyspepsia be sure to invigorate, and bring it into lively and health. liseased in any manner whatever one or two bottles will commencing with ien drops. If your Liver is torpid of claxed, you will find in this an unfailing remedy, by and disturbed, if your Spirits are Depressed or your Organs affering from Aervous Debility, or your sleep is broken recuring a bottle of the "BLOOD FOOD," If you are it. If you have any complaints of a consumptive yer two thousand consumptives were effectually cured For sale in Charlotte by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton politic its introduction of the sale in Charlette by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO 'uniton from the use of which Dr. Bronson was restored to perresult has been the production of this "BLOOD FOOD,? the state of the blood upon the health and system. The ology to the more immediate connection, and effect of by himself-a regular physician of twenty years pracby the most eminent of the medical profession, and also tion, as to be considered beyond all hope of recovery Dr. Bronson, having been so far reduced by consump-



Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT, Druggists, No. 36 S. W. DAVIS. gists throughout the country. November 22, 1859,