DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C. WESTERN

ing in each other's arms. "Fair play and no goug-WEITTEN "EXPRESSLY" FOR THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT.

HUMBUG OF ROMANCE. CHAPTER 1.

"O woman, woman ! thou hast few sins of thine own to answer for, but thou art the author of such a book of follies in a man, that it would require the tears of all the angels to blot the record out."-Lady of Lyons.

'Twas a pleasant afternoon in the month of Oct. The sun seemed to linger above the tops of the trees, and poreing fourth a flud ov goldun lite, his straggling beems fell full ontu the red face ov the only child ov Sur Isic Rigstaff. The face of the youth had peculure marks. Those marks war durt ! The father was afeard his boy would turn out bad, and become a editur, he had sich a penchunt for 'busing fokes in gineral, and raleroad presidents in purtickler, and riting himself down an ass. Ike Rigstaff was meddowtating. At length he sprung from his seat and in the impassioned tones ov a disparing lovyer exclaimed, "I must see her! I'll away to the Cow-pen, she's thar ! she's thar !"

"Foolish boy!" exclaimed Sur Isie, who was sitting at a table riting for a nootral papur, and twisting one hand intu the redundant cloth composing the rear of the enturprizing youth's trows-ers, and the other intu his red hair, he butted him agin a rag-bag, and then whurling him ontu his feet, he started him outen the door, with his red hair standing six ways for Sunday and eight inches of norrid homespun dangling from a rent in the slack ov his trowsers.

CHAPTER II.

When lovely woman stoops to folly, And babies have the measles, Why, that's the way the money goes. And pop goes the weasel .- Anonymous.

Trifeeny Suobgrass war a lovely gurl Thirtyseven summers had tinged with purjel her yaller hair, which she wore bobbed off round her neck. Trifeeny had sot up ov nights korting by fire-lite till her eyes war crossed, and looked like buckeyes floting in klabber. She war setting onto the head ov a keg, pensively looking through the hop-vine at the ducks in a naboring mud-hole. The keg contained sperets. Jist then Ike Rigstaff came kantering up the lane on a bob-tailed, crop-eared mule. Ike contained sperets also! Wonderful coincidunce! His eyes beemed with love and his mouth looked like untu a hatfull of red fiannel rags. Springing from his mule nigh ontu whar a houn-dog was lying fiting nats, and flurting his self round so Trifeeny could see his gallantry, the dog saw his white humspun appendage and made a lunge at hit thinking hit war a varmint. Of went old bob-tail, Ike hanging ontu the mule, the dog ontu Ike's shurt, and a nigger gurl ontu the dog's tail. Finally the houn diskivered his mistake and let loose, but Ike kept rite on in a circle round the lot, till he landed intu the piersa.

ing," shouted Poke Easy. "Let's buss all round," exclaimed a yearling boy. "Part them fokes," hollered the preecher, and two old wimmin hitched ontu Trifeeny; a walking stick was run through the seat ov Ike's pants and twisted round, and two men tuck holt and by hard pulling the lovyers war seppurated.

CHAPTER V.

"Lives of great men all remind us, If "Chairman" wants us let him find us." ---Awful Gardner.

"Cuss old Rigstaff and his son," said Chairman Snobgrass, as he piled Trifeeny intu the gig. "I'll be their ruin yet." Next week he had President Rigstaff summoned before the committee, made him show his books and tried to pick a quarrel with him, and after writing a grate site ov nonsense about him, and then pretending to drap the subject, he wrote more without signing his name. But Rigstaff wrote too, and tearing off the lion's skin he found the same old man, and showed him up in sich a bad lite, that Snobgrass war ashamed of himself, and dried up. But while they war off tending to this bisness, Ike and Trifeeny jumped intu the gig, went round looking for a Squire to make one flesh outen both; but Squires war scarce in Orange county, on account of their man in the Legislatur refusing to have enny appinted, saying they war all onfit for it. At last the thort struck lke that a preecher war as good as a Squire, especially Orange county Squires, and so he and Trifeeny hasted over to old father Blessmesole's, and told him to jine 'em, and he did it. They live now on the bottom place, both happy. Ike says he's gwine to start a noospaper before long to advocate the claims of Snobgrass for the Presidency, and to maintain the right, as the State has a Geologust, of having also a Fool-killer, especially to protect public officers in the discharge of their duties. He says thar ought also to be a State Missionary, especially to go intu Orange county and prepare men, by the meetin' of next Legislatur, for the

office of magistrate. Ike will make a tallantud editur: his paper will be called "The Jesse Holmes," from which I'll 'casionally furnish you with some extracts.

TEXAS IN NORTH CAROLINA. From the Fayetteville Observer.

Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son :-Gentlemen :- Two letters have recently appeared in the Observer, written from Texas, giving a description of the climate, soil, production, etc., of that new and flourishing State, and of the cheapest and best way to get there from North Carolina. Now, be it known to all whom it may concern, that we have rich, very rich, lands in the Old North State, that,

THE CONFESION OF COOK.

Organization of the insurgent Band-Cooks escape The confession of Captain Cook, as read in court Mr. Hunter, is published in some of the northern papers. It is a well written narrative, and contains some matters of interest, but very little calculated to implicate other parties in the movement.

Cook says he became acquainted with Captain Brown in Kansas, just after the battle of Black Jack, in 1856, and next met him in Laurence, in the fall of 1857, when he was told that Brown intended to organize a company for the purpose of putting a stop to the aggressions of pro-slavery men, and agreed to join him. He then goes on to say: Our party now consisted of Captain John Brown Owen Brown, A. D. Stevens, Chas. Moffett, C. P. Tidd, Richard Robertson, Col. Richard Realf, L. F. Parsons, Wm. Leeman and myself. We stopped some days at Tabor, making preparations start. Here we found that Captain Brown's timate destination was the State of Virginia. Some warm words passed between him and myself in regard to the plan, which I had supposed was to be confined entirely to Kansas and Missouri Realf and Parsons were of the same opinion with After a good deal of wrangling, we consented go on, as we had not the means to return, and the rest of the party were so anxious that we should with them At Tabor we procured teams for he transportation of about 200 Sharpe's rifles, which had been taken on to Tabor one year before, at which place they had been left, awaiting the order of Captain Brown. There were also other stores, consisting of blankets, clothing, boots, ammunition, and about 200 revolvers of the Massachusetts Arm patent, all of which was transported across the State of Iowa to Springsdale, and from there to Liberty, at which place they were shipped for Ashtabula county, Ohio, where they remained till brought to Chanbersburg, Pa., and were from there transported to a house in Washington county, Md., which Captain Brown had rented for six months, and which was situated about five miles from Harper's Ferry.

They then started for Ashtabula county, Ohio, to spend the winter in military training under Col. H. Forbes, but the latter having had a quarrel with Captain Brown, did not come on, and they were instructed by Stevens as their drill master. Captain B. being short of funds was compelled in the Spring of 1858 to disband his party at Clfatham, Canada, just after the adoption of the Constitution. He had also received some information which called for his immediate attention in Kansas Cook wished to go with him, but he told him he was too well known there, and requested him and some others to go to Harper's Ferry, Va., to see how things were there, and to gain information.

After going down opposite the Ferry, I ascend-

A WARNING.

A man named Sandy Tate, a Scotchman by to a coat of tar and feathers, and a ride upon a knows which is better for Italy than Italy herself to land owners of converting their waste timber into

rail avowed his determination to burn down the town man of the Washington stamp. that night! He was escorted out of town and ducked The Times has an article showing the prevalent in a neighboring creek, and then turned adrift.

sent in pursuit. ions, but he did deny ever doing anything to incite | empire has the power of satisfying the army and insurrection, or of having any idea of it. He put | navy, gratifying the clergy, winning over the Legin the plea of drunkenness and expressed his de- islature, and securing the suffrages of the united termination to leave the State. No witness testi- people. fied to his intoxication. He was bound over to keep the peace, but was committed on default of | ing from Pekin had gone to Japan. The Russians bail .- Salisbury Banner, 29th.

REMARKABLE LETTER FROM A LADY TO OLD Russians by the Japanese. BROWN .- A correspondent writing from Charlestown, under date of Tuesday, gives the following: The following is a copy of a genuine letter re-ceived at our postoffice. The letter is authentic beyond question, as the main facts can be corroberated by a number of persons now here.

To John Brown, commander of the Army at Harper's Ferry, Charlestown, Jefferson, co., Va.: CHATTANOGA, Tenn., No. 20, '59.

John Brown-Sir: Although vengeance is not

land, commences on the first of January next mine, I confess that I do feel gratified to hear that Carignan declines the Italian Regency. Cheva

slaver with five hundred slaves on board.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The Zurich treaty was signed by the representabirth, and a triffing fellow, who has resided in the tives of France, Austria and Sardinia on the 10th. icinity of Salisbury for several years, got himself France and Austria have agreed to promote the into trouble, on Saturday morning last, by the use assembling of an European Congress. Tuscany of intemperate, incendiary language. It appears has followed the example of the other States of that Tate wantonly boasted about the streets, on Central Italy in confering the regency upon Prince the morning in question, and in the most public Carrignan. The Moniteur considers that this deand boisterous manner, that he was an abolitionist cision is to be regretted, as it tends to prejudge -that he sympathized with old Brown-and that questions which must be settled in the proposed he hoped yet to see the day when every slave- European Congress. It was positively known that holder, and every man who upheld slavery, would France had counseled the King of Sardinia to rehave his head chopped off! All this and more fuse to authorize the acceptance of the Regency was uttered in different places on the public streets, by the Prince, but the statement that the King in hearing of numbers of persons, and at a time had complied with this advice was decidedly conwhen the community was considerably excited by tradicted. The London Daily News holds this what is suspected to have been an incendiary fire, denial necessary to prevent a most serious degradaand on the heels of the arrest of two very suspicious tion of Piedmont in the eyes of freemen all over characters. Is it matter of wonder, then, that the world, while the Times gives vent to the sar-Tate should have been taken hold of and treated casm, "There is an earthly Providence which

knows." It condemns the attempt to make Vic-This he had to submit to; and whilst undergoing | tor Emanuel the instrument of intrigues for ruinthe operation, his conduct was such that it is mat- ing the cause which he has most at heart, and ter of surprise he was not more severely dealt with. says that if Napoleon will not let Central Italy He cheered and shouted and repeated his infamous have Prince Carignan, she may yet turn her eyes anguage-threatened particular persons, and upon Garibaldi, who stands among her sons as a For the ensuing year, 100 HANDS, to work on

feeling in France on the question of war with Eug-Mr. Intendent Shaver, hearing of his threats, land. Its chief authority for the opinion stated is issued a warrant for his arrest, and officers were a respectable French review published in London It is stated that in France the prospect of war with On Sunday morning Tate was brought in and England is incessantly discussed in high places of taken before the Intendent of Police. Witnesses power, in public offices, in the army, the navy, were examined and the facts as given above were among the working classes and men of business. substantially deposed to. In addition, it appears The army is reported as unanimous for war, in the that Tate had frequently spoken his abolition sen- navy the desire for it amounts to frenzy, and the timents and was heard to do so whilst working with | church is as eager as either the army or navy. Its negroes. He did not deny entertaining such opin- conclusion is that in a war with England the French

The American minister, Mr Ward, after return-

had a large paval force at Jeddo, and it was feared trouble would arise, owing to the murder of three The British steamer Spithead has captured a

LATER—Important News.

The steamer Bohemian from Liverpool, with lates to the 16th inst., has arrived. The Times says that the feeling of hostility towards England in France, is more bitter than since eighteen hundred and fifteen. The enrollment of thirty thousand of the navy reserve force in Eng-

ANOTHER BANK IN NORTH CAROLINA .- The Franklin (Macon county) Observer publishes a no. tice signed by the commissioners requesting " the stockholders of the Miners' and Planters' Bank to meet in the town of Murphy, N. C., on the first Monday in December for the purpose of making such regulations as are necessary to put said Bani into operation. It is desired that all the prelimin. ray steps be taken to have the Bank in operation by the first day of January 1860.

This Bank was chartered by the last Legislature Capital \$400,000. Shares \$50 each. To go into operation when \$100,000 are subscribed, and \$50. 000 paid in.

30.000 Cross-Ties Wanted.

Thirty Thousand Cross-Ties are wanted between Charlotte and the Catawba River, for the Wilmington Charlotte and Rutherford Road, to be delivered before the 1st day of April, 1860.

This is a profitable business, and presents a change ready money

Persons desirous of contracting will call upon y Gardner, Pr. Asst. Engineer, or upon S. P Caldwell Resident Engineer, at Charlotte.

ALSO, WANTED TO HIRE,

said Railroad. Persons wishing to hire are assured that their hands will be properly cared for, well clothed and fed and humanely treated. Liberal prices will be paid. Enquire of the undersigned at Lincolnton, or of S. W. Davis, Esq., at Charlotte,

H. W. GUION. Prest. W., C. & R. R. R. Co. Nov. 29, 1859.

ALMANACS. FOR SALE AT THE CHARLOTTE BOOK STORE Nov. 22. P. J. LOWRIE 2m

Mantua-making

MISS SARAH A. NISBET informs the Ladies of Charlotte that she is prepared to do any kind of work in the Dress-making line, and respectfully solicits patronage. She can be found at her father's residence near Mr M D Johnston's dwelling. November 22, 1859

500 Ounces SILVER Wanted

The highest prices in cash will be paid for OLD SIL VER or OLD SILVER COIN, at the Jewelry store of J. G. WILKINSON & CO., No. 5 Granite Range. Charlotte, Nov. 22, 1859 88-3t

State of N. Carolina-Mecklenburg Co. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, October Term. 1859 Joel A. Huggins, Administrator of William P. McLelland vs. R. S. MeLelland.

Petition to settle Estate.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that R. S. McLelland is not an inhabitant of this State, but resides beyond the limits of the same, it is ordered by Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks

"Trifeeny ! me own Trifeeny ! have I found you alone, as is yer wont, meddowtating on the onsatisfactory natur ov all earthly injawyment ?" said the excited youth.

"Lawsy Ikey, no ! I'se nitting," said the charming Trifeeny, and placing her pot-rack looking finger upon her mouth in token ov silunce, she bent her head to the crack 'tween the logs' to satisfy herself ov the slumbers ov the old man, who had jist divided five gallons ov bust-head 'tween his own stomick and the keg ontu which Trifeeny sot.

"Ike, me own deer Ike! you must not tarry," said the gurl, "father is dreeming that raleroad debts are ruining the State, and when he wakes up he'll hold a meetin' and pass a resolution, and you'd better answer 'mong the absentees-so I advise you to dart for the fodder-stack !" "Then," said the noble youth, "let's buss." And they bussted !

CHAPTER III.

"There's something rotten in the state of Denmark." Shakspeure.

" In the State of North Carolina, too."----Shake "Chairman."

'Twas nite in the city ov oaks. A small man with rolling eyes and big shurt collar, with a bunch of shu-strings for a kravat, sot 'neath a lite issuing from a curiously-wrought iron tube. That lite war gas! The small man with rolling eyes and big shurt collar war gas also! He was a member ov the Legislatur, a foolish onsatisfied old fogy, hating railrode presidents worse nor corn-juice. Spreding out a seroll and seizing a pen, he exclaimed "I'll do the deed," and thereupon rote these fearful words, "I'll have a committee appinted to examine his books, or my name's not Jonathan.'

When Sur Isic Rigstaff heard ov this he trimbled in his boots, and calling his son Ike he told him that henceforth the Snobgrasses and Rigstaffs war two peoples. But Ike thort Trifeeny war made of different truck from the old man, and tharfour konkluded to give her a clean swing and a fair shake. With a plug ov tobacker and a quart ov bust-head, he hired Pochahuntus Easy (Poke Easy they called him fer short) to test Trifeenv's metal. And bidding a hasty adew to his father, he went to the crib, read the orful tragudy of Jack the Giunt killer, transfurred to his stomick the kontents of a white tickler which he had hid under the korn, and went to sleep.

CHAPTER IV.

"Forbid it, heaven ! the Hermit cried, And clasped her to his breast."-Goldsmith.

It was Sabbath in Tadpoleville. The old log meetin' house stood in an old field surrounded by simmon trees and dog-fennel. The Pollawogs wer all to be thar, so war the Hopperclods. Ike Rigstaff arriv among the fust Purty soon Poke Easy driv up in an ox cart with his cousin Nance. The young fellows war all standing round 'speeting physician professionally called in to any of his nothing. Bimeby a skreek-a-skreek war heard through the dog-fennel, and the old two-wheel gig hove in site, containing Chairman Suobgrass and Trifeeny. A hundred hats war instantly lifted. Trifeeny smiled, and looked like a red-headed woodpecker ontu a sunflower. She war dressed all-fired purty in a black silk frock, with a blud red ribbon round her middle, and a white bonnet now-or could a few weeks ago-for \$6, \$8 and \$10 He immediately aroused the rest of the party, and kivered inside and out with green artifishels. A per acre. \$10 is the highest price, I believe, we concluded to go to the top of the mountain belarge spring hoop, 'bout 13 inches from the bottom asked for any. Thousands of acres have been fore light. Here we remained for a few hours, and ov the skurt, made her look like a middling sized berloon. Purty soon the preecher driv up and walked in, and the flock all follered, 'septing Poke very best Hyde county land, worth \$125 per sere. valley to the other range beyond. Easy, who sot on the sill of the door. The house Other farmers have and are buying. war jammed, and Trifeeny sot nigh tu a crack. Bimeby the preceher got to describing terribul things, and lanshed off ontu a good-sized thunder whar Trifeeny war setting, and making a slit with his nife in her frock rite over whar the eends ov the grate hoop jined, he slipped his nife under the who approached bim, when the piece exploded the whalebone and fotch it a jerk ! Ov korse the tenduncy of the hoop was to straiten hitself, and hit did. Ker-row wow ! went the silk, tearing from the lower hem up tu war the ribbon stopped hit. "Lawsy masy, Trifeeny Snobgrass has flew to mash !" exclaimed an old woman. "She's only fainted," said another. "Fling snuff in her mouth," said a thurd. Trifeeny thort her time had cure sure enuff, and soon as she war abul to speak, she and playfully pointed at him the weapon and said exclaimed, "Tell Ike I loved him while livin', I his'n !" This way couff to melt a rock. "Clar killed the negro almost instantly .- Mr Green is in the way, thar! Cum rest in this buzzon l" ex- deep distress of mind at the sad occurrence. er over a duck puddle, and soon they war welter- Statesville Express.

for climate, productiveness, convenience of market. etc., can scarcely be, if at all, surpassed anywhere. But I wish to speak particularly of a district of

country below Newbern, which I have recently visited, and some of which I have very carefully examined. There is a body of elevated low lands commencing near Neuse and stretching thence North by the head of Bay river and down South creek to within a few miles of Pamlico river in Beaufort county. It is about 15 miles wide and on an average of 24 long. All of it, however, is not first quality, but I suppose that at least two-thirds, or one hundred and fifty thousand acres are. It will bring from 8 to 15 bbls. of corn per acre. Some of it is very good for wheat and some of it for cotton, producing, it is believed, a bag to the acre. Mr Noah Guilford, on South creek, sowed 4 acres in wheat and measured up 1121 bushels. Over 28 bushels per acre. But let the reader judge of its productiveness from the following description :

The soil is from 6 inches to 7 feet deep. It is of a dark mulatto color in the more elevated portions, and in the lower, black. It is of course of vegetable origin. Underlying the soil is a red marl clay from 12 to 18 inches thick, under that a blue marl clay of about equal thickness, and under the blue clay an immense bed of shell marl of uneven thickness and in various stages of decomposition. Can such land ever be exhausted? The timber is gum and poplar, mostly, with some oak, ash, horn-bean beech, with rattan and reeds and grass. The range exceeds anything in North Carolina. Thousands of cattle not only live through the winter but keep fat upon the reeds &c.

These lands are drained at an expense of not more than \$1.50 per acre, at the outset, and are very easily kept drained The yield of corn per acre the first year will more than pay for clearing. I saw a field of corn on the lands of Charles Tripp, on South creek, in which there never had been a plough nor mattock; the timber was felled in the Fall, and everything burnt off the last of May, and holes dug in the ground with a hoe and the corn planted and chopped out twice. It was thought good judges, when I was there in September, that it would produce 11 bbls. per acre.

On the Neuse river there are beautiful sites for building at a town just laid off, called Cherryville.

This place is near enough to all the Southern part of the lands; it is healthy. The river is from 6 to 8 miles wide, the water salt, and ebbs and flows, and the breeze delightful. Fish and oysters abound. Ex-Sheriff Chadwick, who lives, and has lived for many years, on the river, just above the town, told me that it is nearly as healthy as Beautort; that chills sometimes visit them, but they are mild and readily yield to the usual remedies. And Samuel Whithurst who lives at the place, and has for many years, assured me that he never had a back of the school-house. On his return, however night. The houses and stores of our citizens were family, white or colored.

Now is not this place-those lands, take them all in all, -one of the garden spots of the world? Vessels, bound from and to Newbern, go up and fishing smacks, etc.

The very best of those lands can be bought bought in the last few months by farmers from then passed over to the other side of the mountain J. C. BLOCKER.

ed the mountain, in order to get a better view of you were stopped in your fiendish career at Harthe position of our opponents.

I saw that our party were completely surrounded can now appreciate my distress in Kasas, when you and as I saw a body of men on Hight street firing then and there entered my house at midnight and down upon them-they were about half a mile arrested my husband and two boys, and took them fire upon myself; I therefore raised my rifle and in my hearing. You can't say you done it to free Congress will probably meet at Paris. took the best aim I could and fired. It had the our slaves; we had none and never expected to own desired effect, for the very instant the party return- one, but has only made me a poor, disconsolate ed it. Several shots were exchanged. The last widow, with helpless children. While I feel for e they fired at me cut a small limb I had hold your folly, I do hope and trust you will meet your een feet, by which I was severely bruised and the dying groans of my husband and children. Ohio, a few days ago. flesh somewhat lacerated. I descended from If this serawl gives you any consolation, you mountain and passed down the road to the | are welcome to it. Crane on the bank of the canal, about fifty yards from Mr. W.'s store. I saw several heads behind the door-post looking at me; I took a position behind the Crane; and cocking my rifle, beckonen to some of them to come to me; after some hesitation one of them approached and then another, both of

whom know me. I asked them if there were any armed men in the store. They pledged me their word and honor that there were none. I then passed down to the lock-house, and went down the steps to the lock, where I saw William McGreg, they must put it down to the account of the depraand questioned him in regard to the troops on the other side. He told me that the bridge was filled they hail. If the people of the South have come by our opponents, and that all of our party was to look upon every stranger coming from the North, dead but seven-that two of them were shot while trying to escape across the river. He begged me to leave immediately.

Cook's Escope .- I was afterwards informed by an Irish family that Captain Brown was dead; that Le a conclusion and such a wary course. Doubtless tions of the stomach and intestines. They will also be had been shot about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in some case, innocent men will be the object of found a At the time I believed this report to be true. I this suspicion and surveillance, and will find their went on up to the schoolhouse, and found the shut- time in the South anything but pleasant. But ters and doors closed; called to Tidd and the boys, they must reflect that we cannot do away with a Germany, and for over a century have been found opened the door. It was dark at the tim ; I went into the bushes back of the school-house and called for the boys. Receiving no answer, I went across the road into some pines, and again called but find on their next visit to it, they will be treated as naturally follow, and that is the best certificate of their could find no one. I then started up the road to- " the fellow citizens" of the people of the South, superiority over every other remedy for those particular the 84th year of our Independence. wards Capt. Brown's house; I saw a party of men and not as their watched and suspected enemies .--coming down the road; when within about fifty Raleigh Register. yards I ordered them to halt; they recognized my

voice and called me. I found them to be Charles P. Tidd, Owen Brown, Barelay Coppie, F. J. Mer- for you, never buy what yon don't need. Before riam, and a negro who belonged to Washington or | you pay three cent for a jews-harp, see if you can't Alstadt. They asked me the news, and I gave make just as pleasant a noise by whistling, for them the information that I had received at the such nature furnishes the machinery. And before canal lock and on the road. It seemed that they you pay seven dollars for a figured vest, young thought it would be sheer madness in them to at- man, find out whether your lady love would not be tempt a rescue of our comrades, and it was finally just as glad to see you in a plain one that cost half determined to return to the house of Capt. Brown. the money. If she wouldn't, let her crack her own plated, at I found that Tidd, before leaving the school-house | walnuts and buy her own clothes. to go for Brown, Coppie, and Merriam, had stationed the negroes in a good position in the timbers

Captain Brown's house. Here we got a few artic- appearance more life-like animating than we have les that would be necessary, and then went over ever seen old Fayetteville. into the timber on the side of the mountain, a few yards beyond the house, where the spears were | credit for their despatch in this work. They began down on the Neuse, in full view. Also, steamers, kept. Here we laid down and went to sleep. with little encouragement-could hardly get any Bank of Charlotte. About 3 o'clock in the morning one of our party stock taken-now, it is earnestly sought for .awakened and found that the negro had left us. Fayetteville Carolinian, 28th ult. Hyde, who say that the land is nearly equal to the where we waited till dark, and then crossed the

Owen Brown, Barelay Coppie and F. J. Mer-riam were not at the Ferry during the time the at-tack was made, but remained by order of Capt. pactated me for business. I had taken but a small portion tack was made, but remained by order of Capt. and Snap CRACKERS; Gum Drops, Conserves, diate renet. My cough was broken up at once, and my lungs entirely relieved from the pressure which had be one so B. to take charge of the premises, and to guard storm. Just then Poke Easy slipped round to that a young Mr South, of Watauga county, the arms left at Brown's house in case of an attack. recently, while cleaning his gun, not knowing it to I do not know of any person in the Ferry or its be loaded, pointed at a young lady, Miss Hamby, neighborhood, who knew of our plan, save our own party, and they were pledged to keep it secret.

lor Buoncompagnie accepts it. per's Ferry with the loss of your two sons. You

LATER STILL -The steamship Europa with Liverpool dates to the 19th ult., has arrived. The attitude of the English and French press is daily distant from me-1 thought I would draw their out of the yard, and in cold blood shot them dead becoming more warlike. The European Peace on the 4th Monday in January next, then and there to COTTON .- Prices irregular, with a slight decline in lower qualities.

A mob of sixty women attacked and destroyed just below my band, and gave me a fall of about just reward. Oh, how it pained my heart to hear the liquor store of Mr. Booles, at Williamsburg,

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Nov. 29, 1859.

diseases.

MAHALA DOYLE. INCONSISTENT .--- Secretary Floyd has been cen-N. B .- My son, John Doyle, whose life I beg- sured for not acting upon the anonymous letters ged of you, is now grown up, and is very desirous | he received last August, concerning the contempto be at Charlestown on the day of your execution; lated Haper's Ferry insurrection, and Gov. Wise would certainly be there if his means would per- is even more severely denounced because he does mit it, that he might adjust the rope around your just what the other is blamed for not doing. neck, if Governor Wise would permit. M. D.

STRANGERS FROM THE NORTH .--- If strangers from the North, visiting the South, find themselevs ANTI-DYSENTERIC AND ANTI-DYSPEPTIC the objects of suspicion and annoying surveillance, ved state of public opinion in the quarter whence as prima facia an incendiary and an enemy, upon whom the butthen must be thrown of proving the contrary charter, it is because the behavior of Northern people have forced upon the South such the digestive organs and irregular action of the funcgeneral rule because it works hard in a few exceptional cases, and if, when they return to their homes they will set to work and remove the cause of their rious drug, but are compounded entirely from roots, annoying treatment in the South, that they will

GOOD ADVICE .- If the poorhouse has any terror

GAS .- Our town was lighted up with gas last

Messrs Waterhouse & Bowes deserve great

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

Fresh Citron and Prunes, in Jars and Boxes, Currants, Lemons, Cocoanuts, Grape Fruit, BOSTON, Feb. 3, 1853. Dr. S. W. Fowle,-Dear Sir, For s veral days I had been Jellies, Marmalade, Preserves, Pickles, Catsups, Sauces; suffering from the effects of a severe cold, accompanied by a Soda, Butter, Milk, Sugar, Sweet, Ship, Wine, Tea, very sore throat and sick h-adache, which completely inca- Ginger, and Snap CRACKERS; Gum Drops, Conserves,

in the Western Democrat, a newspaper printed in the town of Charlotte, notifying the said R. S. McLelland to appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and

Quarter Seesions, at the next Court to be held for the County of Mecklenburg, at the Court House in Charlotte, answer the petition of J. A. Huggins, administrator of Wm. P. McLelland, or the same will be heard exparts

Witness, W. K. Beid, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Charlotte, the 4th Monday in October, 1859. W. K. REID, Clerk. 89-6t] pr adv \$6.]

State of North Carolina-Union county.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-October Term, 1859.

Wm. H. Simpson vs. Jackson C. Lemmond. Attachment-Cyrus Q Lemmond summoned as garnishee In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant resides beyond the links of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, it is therefore adered by the court that publication be made in the Western Democrat, for six successive weeks, notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next Term of this court to be held for the county of Union, at the Court House in Monroe, on the first Monday in January 1860, then and there to answer the Plaintiff according to law.

Witness, J F Hough, Clerk of our said court, at office n Monroe, the first Monday in October, 1859, and in the 84th year of our Independence. J. F. HOUGH, Clerk 88-6t

These unrivalled Bitters possess peculiar curative State of North Carolina-Union county. properties in all Affections of the Bowels. They will

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Oct. Term, 1859. Sterling Tadlock and W II Simpson vs. James Lowry. Original Attachment.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant in this case resides beyond the imits of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, it is herefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Western Democrat for six successive weeks, notifying said defendant to be and appear at the ner: Term of this court to be held for the county of Union, at the Court House in Monroe, on the first Monday in January, 1860, then and there to answer the Plaintiffs according to law.

Witness, J F Hough, clerk of our said court at office in Monroe, the first Monday in October, 1859, and in 88-6t

J. F. HOUGH, Clerk

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

William M. Ferguson vs. A. A. Mauney, jr., Abram Mauney, 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.ª paper published in the town of Charlotte, for six week, notifying the said Thomas Little to be and appear al the next Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Gaston, at the Court House in Dallas, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday in February next, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, otherwise judgment will be taken pro confesso.

Witness, F. M. Abernathy, Clerk and Master of the Court of Equity for Gaston County, at office the sth Monday after the 4th Monday in August, A. D. 1859, and the 84th year of American independence. 88-61] pr adv \$6.] F. M. ABERNATHY, C. M. B.

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

Jacob Setzer and E. J. Robeson vs. Catharine Robeson

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 therefore ordered by the Court that publics. tion 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 Catawba, at the Court House in Newton, on the 71b Monday after the 4th Monday in February next, thes and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for

A Perpetual Running Top. Millward's Gyroscopic TOP, a philosophical Tey which excites wonder and admiration in every one who has seen it. Call and get one-price 50 cents, silver J. D. PALMER'S Variety Store. Nov. 29th. one door above Bank of Charlotte. Pure Smyrna Figs.

they could not be found. We therefore left for beautifully illuminated, presenting a very cheering lotte, at the Confectionery of Nov. 22.

> New Crop Raisins just received at the lonfectionery of J. D. PALMER, one door above the SUPERIOR QUALITY OF DATES, in Frail, now at the Confectionery of J. D. PALMER, one door

From Ex-Alderman PERKINS.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENTS .- We are informed charge entering her body, from the effects of which she died in eighteen hours.

We also learn that Mr Alexander Green, of Watauga county, accidentally shot and killed one of his own negro men, a valued servant, recently.

EXCITEMENT IN WILLIAMSBURG .- The Charleston Courier contains a letter giving an account of a great excitement in Williamsburg Two Northern teachers, W. J. Dodd and K. A. P. Hamilton they may find in HOSTETTER'S BITTERS-a med.cine the old Boyd Hotel lot, and known as the Robert Sterl-Mr Green had been to a shooting match, where he have been living as private tutors in the families had discharged his rifle; on returning home with of Messrs. Henry D. Shaw and S. J. Bradley for strongest man is not proof against the malaria, in certain the rifle empty, as he supposed, he met his servant upwards of a year; but since the Harper's Ferry sections of the country. In all cases of fever and ague, the affair, have become objects of suspicion. A meethe would shoot him. Unknown to Mr Green the ing of citizens was called, and they were requested love him while dying, and livin' or dying I'm rifle had been re-loaded by a son and the charge to leave. The gentlemen in whose family they are, oppose the action of the meeting, as reare, oppose the action of the meeting, as re-flecting upon them. At a subsequent meeting, it to the BITTERS, whenever they are stricken by diseases of the claimed Ike as he sprung from his seat, his red Guns, though known to be empty, should never was determined to permit the obnoxious indivi-Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere. hair towering above the crowd like a princess feath- be pointed where they would do harm if loaded .- duals to remain until their present schools expire, one on the 1st, the other on the 15th of December.

paintul. I attribute this entirely to the good effects of your Wild Cherry, as I took no other medicine whatever. I cordially recommend it to all my friends. Respectfully Yours, SAM'L S. PERKINS.

None genutue unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO., Charlotte. November 29.

Er Even those who are in the erjoyment of perfect health frequently have need to have recourse to tonics as preventives of disease. We are never too well aimed against the as-saults of the "ills that flesh is heir to." Such an invigorator that cannot be taken regularly without giving vitality and ing property. Terms made known on day of sale. BITTERS IS more potent than any amount of quintine, 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 aliments which the Horrerran Birrens professes to subdue. To those who have not made

For sale in Charlotte by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO ticulars apply to November, 1859.

hearing exparte as to her. Witness, G. M. Yoder, Clerk of our said court at of-E NGLISH DAIRY CHEESE, Pine Apple Cheesethe Bank of Charlotte, at the Confectionery of Nov. 22, 1859. J. D. PALMER. TOWN LOT FOR SALE. By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Equity of Meck-

A. C. WILLIAMSON, C. M. E.

S, W. DAVIS.

aburg county, I will expose to sale to the highest

idder, on Monday, December 26th, a HOUSE & LOT

in the town of Charlotte on Tryon street, contiguous to

Private Residence for Sale.

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fice in Newton, the 2d Monday in October, 1859. G. M. YODER, c. M. I. 87-6t] pr aav \$6. State of N. Carolina-Catawba County In Equity-Fall Term, 1859. Jacob Mosteller. Guardian for the minor heirs of Harri-

son 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 Mon-Near the Female College, and located day after the 4th Monday in February next, then and in a pleasant and improving portion of the town, a convenient and desirable Resi- there to answer to the complainant bill, or judgment dence is offered sale. Persons wishing to purchase pro confesso will be taken. Witness, G. M. Yoder, Clerk of our said court at of will find the terms accommodating. For further parfice in Newton, the 2d Monday in October, 1859. G. M. YODER, c. M. M. 87-6t] pr adv \$6.]