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FOR SALE, UST received a few kegs of fine Virginia Mountain Butter, Also, for sale, several firkles of New York Gashen Butter. COWPER & MOORE. Jan. 23, 139, tf.

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Jan. 20, 123, tf.

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A LOT of sine Karthern Apples, Borax by the har-rel at New York cost, Red Iron, Hats and Caps, Oreckery, and Liquorice by the case. Jan. 23, 139, tf.

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ERENTFOR SALE, 7: 15 AW and mispellaneous books, eilver plate? Ware, I Cotton Card faces, fine fiwest Oil, by the case, at aw York cost, Sole Leather, Buttons, Stoves, Sew

ing Machines, Washing Scap, very cheap, by the box, Wool, and a fine Gun shouts five times, bell condens. Jan. 23, 139, tf. FOR RENT OR SALE.

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Executed to order, with nextures and dispatch. HANKFUL to my friends for the very liberal patrouses I have cooled, hope by unremitting ex-entions to therit a continuance of the same. 28 shop on third floor of North Carolina Book Store Building. Feb I, 147. 6m.

FRAZER'S HOTEL At Trinity College, N. C.
THE proprietor has opened a Hotel in the build-ingent the parlawest corner of the campus, and after accommodation to transient customers, students, and the public gener ily. His rooms are large and will speedily to wall furnished. His table will be cappiled with the best, and his obar os will the reasonable. His hack will meet the cars at High Point daily. Sun days excepted. W. C. FRAZER, Proprietor. Feb 2, 148, 2w. pd.

Appointments for Wake Circuit. Will preach at Mt. Zion on the first Surday in February, at Oaky Grove, on the record Sunday, and at Holland's on the 3rd Sunday 3 B. BORBUTT. Clayton, Feb 2, 148, 190 4 4 4 4 4 7 2

Jour S. Dancy, N. C. Jans of Soutland Neck, N. C. F. M. HYMAN, late of Warrenton, N. C.

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Jan. 20, 145, tr. WARRENTON PEMALE COLLEGE.

## DAILY SENTINE

"I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT."-Honry Clay,

VOL. I.

## RALEIGH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1866.

NO. 155.

## DAILY SENTINEL.

Saturday, January 10, 1866. SCENES OF HORROR.

The Details of the Loss of the Australian Steamship London-Heartrending Incidents of Heroism and Suffering-Two Hundred Doomed Beings Waiting for Death-Noble Conduct of the Captain-

The wreck of the Australian emigrant ship London, with the loss of over two hundred lives, has already been recorded. The English papers received by the Africa furnish details of the catastrophe, excelling in horror and inter-est anything of the kind that has occurred in Europe since the loss of the Royal Charter.

Avoid Drowning, &c., &c., &c.

BEBOISM OF THE CAPTAIN. It was not till four A. M. on Wednesday, the 10th instant, that Captain Martin resolved to put back to Plymouth, the London being then some two hundred miles south-west of Land's End. But it seems to have been already too late. At half past ten on Wednesday night a tremendous sea swept the ship, broke into the engine room and put out the fires. This was wrecked at once in Torbay. All the passengers of the London worked at the pumps, while the gale became a hurricane, and the ship was losing all control. At length, at ten A. M. on Thursday, Captain Martin called his passengers together and told them that they must prepare for the worst. The ship had already sunk as low as her main chains. One boat was lowered low as her main chains. One heat was lowered and instantly swamped, but the five men in her were dragged on heard the ship. No attempt was made to Isauch the other boats; but the passengers gathered into the chief cabin, and having been calmly assured by Captain Martin that there was no hope left, they quietly joined with a clergyman in prayer. There was no wild and satish terror, no screaming, no rushing to the boats, there was the account of suding to the boats; there was the agony of sudden partings, and of everlasting soparations of parent and child, and husband and wife; but, with the example of Captain Martin before them, all these dying men and women were composed, and all resigned, while the children wondered and asked why their fathers and mothers, looked so sad. Captain Martin remainmothers, looked so sad. Captain Martin remained at his station on the poop, once or twice only going forward, and once or twice into the saloon to join in the devotions of the passengers. At two P. M., the few men who were destined to survive to bring the sad story home—sixteen of the crew and three of the passengers—determined to trust themselves to the chances of the sea, lowered away the primace, and launched her clear of the ship. These men called to the Captain to come with them, but this brave and steadfast English seaman declined, saying, "No, I will go down with the passengers; but I wish you God speed, and safe to land." The boat then pulled away, and five minutes after the Lonpulled away, and five minutes after the London, with 270 souls on board, went down, and all was over. It seems that after the pinnace came away, an ineffectual attempt was made to get the other boats out, but it was too late.

DEMEANOR OF THE PASSENGERS.

The agony of suspense had been so long maintained that on the day the London founmaintained that on the day the London foundered the passengers were perfectly quiet and unexcited, and a surprising degree of resignation was exhibited thoughout. Alies Marks, of return must have resulted in destruction to all. ent road. Lende was at first a frantic; yet when the boat left she stood calmly. toll at the pumps—a work rendered by the them drew their knives with a determination of wind highly dangerous and difficult. Miss cutting off the hands of these who make the control of the same to the cutting off the hands of these who make the cutting off the hands of these who make the cutting off the hands of these who make the cutting off the hands of these who make the cutting off the hands of these who make the cutting off the hands of the cutting off the hands of these who make the cutting off the hands of the cutting off the cu Mr. Wilson. Mr. Grant, one of the officers," Booker, from Pimlico, was heard to say, as she Booker, from Pinileo, was neared to say, as ane wrung her hands, "Well, I have done all that I could, and could do no more." She then became outwardly calm. On Tuesday night, after the passengers, had been alarmed by the shipprobably n the passengers, and ping of water, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Wood (who had with her, her husband and five children.) Miss Booker and Miss Marks read the Bible by turns in the second cabin. It was on that night that after the sea had poured down the hatch the after the sea had poured down the batch the Captain said, "Boys you may say your prayer." At twelve o'clock on the following night Mr. Draper held a general prayer meeting in the saloon. An extraordinary fact deserves to be recorded. A poor old couple who had three children with them had tried in vain three times to go upon their voyage. First in a vessel unknown, and which was wrecked; next in the Duncan Dundar, which was recently wrecked, and lastly Gardner, the steward saw the poor wife washed overboard from the London, to leeward, her husband followed her presently beneath the billows. Among the passengers were two stout old people who had been sent for by their only son. The poor creatures, on learning that they must drown, took a small quantity of brandy and went below to die together intheir cabin. Mr. Bevan, a wealthy coach proprietor, and by a bullet rather than by drowning. The stawis. Mr. Bevan, a wealthy coach proprietor, and
his wife, of Melbourne, who had been enjoying
a trip in Europe; Mr. Lemon, Ironmonger,
Burke street Melbourne; Mr. McLean, owner of
extensive baths, opposite the Albion Hotel,
Melbourne, who had brought his son to be educated in England, and Mr. Barnett, Russell
street, Melbourne, were among these who perlahed.

Brooks are successful.

which he gently swayed to and fro, while he calmly watched the scene. One of the passengers who saw him has said, "He had worked wooderfully, and, in fact, more bravely than any man on board of that ship." To the stew-ard, who made himself known, Mr. Brooke said, "If you succeed in saving yourself, give my fractally to the mark of Makeyme." farewell to the people of Melbourne."

THINKING OF HIS PATHER,

Next must be mentioned a circumstance, th publication of which may prove of great impor-tance. Mr. Munroe states that a passenger atmed Eastwood, with whom he had been ac-quainted prior to the voyage, said to him-The Passengers Shooting Themselves to "Well, Jack, I think we are going to go." The answer was, "I think we are, Eastwood." The reply was, "We cannot help it. There is only one thing I regret about it; of a draft for five hundred pounds on the Bank of Victoria, Bal-larat, I only received twenty pounds, which I gave to the captain in the office of Money Wig-ram & Co. I should have liked my poor father to have got the balance." The speaker was among those who perished; but, fortunately and singularly enough, his communication was made to one of the three surviving passengers, and as the deceased Mr. Eastwood's father is known to live near Liverpool, the probability is that his son's wish will be fulfilled—a wish, that was so fervent that Mr. Eastwood shed tears as he ex-

STICKING BY WIFE AND CHILD. One of the passengers in the boat—Mr. John Wilson, a native of Montrose—went down into the cabin and endeavored to persuade a friend —Mr. John Hickman, from Ballarat, and brother to Mr. Hickman, solicitor, of Southampton—to attempt to save his life by going into the boat; but, after being entreated, he said, "No; I promised my wife and children to stand by them, and I will do so." The water was then a considerable depth, on the lee side of the saloon, indeed over the top of the berths; and he asked Mr. Wilson to help him in removing his four children to the windward side, out of the This was done; and then he shook hands with Mr. Wilson, with "Goodby, Jack," and parted from his friend forever. When last and parted from his friend lorever. When isseen Mr. Hickman was standing in a row with his wife and children. This occurred about an nour before the boat put off; but probably they had perished by that time, as the water had before then poured into the steamer thro' her cabin windows, and when the boat left the sca was flush with the top of the poop deck, and the corpses of drowned women and children were floating over the deck,

THE CAPTAIN'S LAST ACT. The Captain, who was walking caimly up and down the poop, had refused to leave his ship, but just before the boat put off he had the consideration and presence of mind to give those in the boat their "course." He told them that it lay east northeast to Brest, which was correct. Before the boat could be got off it was in great danger of being sucked down with the ship, which was rapidly settling beneath the water. The swirl of water round the stern that preceded the foundering had already begun to be excessive, and the boat was therefore hastily cut away. CUL AWBY. A TROUGAND GUINEAS FOR A LIFE.

At that moment those in the boat were pit cously called upon by a lady about twenty-three years of age, who, with a face which was it is said, livid with horror, shricked out an ofloat was pushed off, and the captain had wishon deck bareheaded and waved an adjeu to ed those in her "God's speed," the men resolv-Mr. Wilson. Mr. Grant, one of the officers, ed that no danger must be allowed to accrue to

THE LAST GLIMPSE OF THE DOOMED. Two passengers were seen with lifebelts, but probably none were alive when they came to the surface. The spectacle was only to be seen, for in the din of the tempest no cry from the sinking multitude could be heard, and soon not a vestigo was visible. As the ship sunk it was seen that all on deck were driven forward not.

Several revolvers were seen in the hands of passengers, who did not conceal their intention of shoots, themselves what the last moment come, preterring to meet their death, when inevitable, by a bullet rather than by drowning. The steward, indeed, overheard an offer by the owner of a pistol, to a friend, that he would shoot him if

street, Melbourne, were among these who periabed.

Down into the waves, with two hundred and sixty-nine others has sunk Gustavus V. Brooke, the famed trageding, who was bound for the country which had been the scene of a reverse of fortune to him, but proviously of many brilliant successes. He will be well remembered as a tall man, of powerful build, and he is stated by the received passengers to have exerted his strength to the finding to the English salout who were saved, these man went to their best he and remained there, so that the pumps for many hours with the English seamen. Mr. G. V. Brooke exerted himself incessently. Attirad only in a red Crimean shirt and trousers, with no hat on, and bereforted, he went backwards and forwards to the pumps until working at them was found to be uscless, and when hast seen, about four bourney of the many went to their best had doors at the component upon one of the half doors at the compone

hands, and his arms were on the top of the door by the cross seas. They rowed for one of them however, for five hours. When at last they came up to her they found her to be an Italian bark, the Marianople, Captain Cavasa. Just as they were approaching the vessel they were struck by a heavy squall and shipped a sea, so that all in the boat gave themselves up for lost, but by only one of the men moving in the boat to bale her out, and no fresh seas striking her, they were enabled to bale her clear, and bring up alongside the bark. A line was thrown to them, and they were drawn up to the deck, where they found themselves completely be-numbed by the exposure to which they had been subjected.

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The North Carolina Presbyterian will be resumed in Payetteville, on Wednesday, the 2nd of January sext. Conditently relying to the hearty support which

Confinently relying on the nearly support which we have herstoker received, we shall endeavor to render the paper more attractive, both in appearance and matter, than it has ever been, sparing nather pains or expense in the accomplishment of this

purpose.
With the passing away of old tings, a new spirit of activity, energy and seterprise, has been infused into every department of secular thought and besiness. Why should not the Church, also, partake of the progressive advancement? Why should she of all the agencies brought to bear with such tree-mandom, were more the civilization of the present

of all the agencies brought to bear with such tremendous even upon the civilization of the present
time, be ine Gelent, laggard and almost hopeless in
the working a st of her own desting;

To stones the church to the importance and neconsity of works of her had a such that the shall be our first and disease, revises, strained anergy in the persit of her Mater and Head; this
shall be our first and chiefest aim. In this we need
assistance. We are not along, sufficient for these
things. Our brathen must help us in every way;
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Jan 9, 147, 3ms.

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