"WE WILL CLING TO THE PILLARS OF THE TEMPLE OF OUR LIBERTIES, AND IF IT MUST FALL, WE WILL PERISH AMIDST THE RUINS."

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would be perdous, may, fatal! But what of

that ? True greatness, may, manhood, we are

told, consists in such a sacrifice as Brown's.

Why not, then, hurry and make it ! Accord-

ing to them. Brown is doing and is destined

Allen says, though not absolutely essential

to hens, yet nothing contributes so much to

their laying as unsalted animal food. This

is a natural aliment, as is shown by the avidity

with which they pounce on every fly, insect or earth-worm which comes within their reach.

It would not, of course, pay to supply them

with valuable flesh, but the blood and offal

of slaughter houses, refuse meats of all kinds,

and especially the scraps or cracklings to be

had at the melter's shop, after soaking for a few hours in warm water, is one of the best

and most economical kinds of food. Such

A RAPID CARSER .- The Ballston (N. Y.)

In other

Journal says : " Mr. Alfred Hamilton, of this

blatant pulpit demagogues will not do. They

Their courage lies all in their tongaes .- [N.

THROWING OFF THE BILE .--- We have heard

of a dyspeptic clergyman at the South, who,

after along confinement, concluded to try the

experiment of preaching once more; and he

accordingly delivered three discourses in one

day, of an hour each. Upon his return to the

house, he told his negro servant that he felt

much better for preaching. The servant re-

plied-" I tought you would, massa, to get so

EGYPTIAN COTTON .- The New Orleans Pic-

ayune says: We have been shown several bolls of this

fine cotton, grown on the plantation of Sena-

tor Hammond of South Carolina. The fibre

is nearly two inches in length, and is as fine

and glossy as floss silk. The plant is said to

grow from six to eight feet in height, and will

the acre. This is certainly the king of cot-

produce a thousand pounds of clean lint to

"A woman-a married woman-who por-

mits herself to find fault with her condition

in life, and allows herself to be chagrined or

feel an eniotion of envy toward those who

are pecuniarily better situated than herself,

has already taken the first false step that may

lead her on to ruin and disgrace, and will be

the text of future remorse coupled with deg-

radation. Envy and pride go hand in hand. Women will do well to ponder this, and let

THE SUFFERING POOR AT THE NORTH .--

means to keep in operation the Industrial School fer poor white girls in East street in

that city. It states that "it has been strug-

gling with great difficulties, and that unless

friends will come forward, there is danger

"Out of the one hundred and thirteen

children in daily attendance, a large number

are the children of poor widows, who absolu-

tely depend on the simple meal and the

clothes they receive in the school. Very

many are the unfortunate daughters of drun-

kards, and without the influence of the school

would be vagabond or thieving children of

If the means, labor and money which have

been expended in New York city in efforts to

excite servile war in the South had been em-

ployed to feed and educate the suffering poor

of that city, there would have been no cause

for the daily appeals to the benevolent and

charitable there or elsewhere in the North

ONE OF THE CAUSES OF THE EXCITEMENT.

"Upon the return home of Col. Washing-

pers's Ferry, the most demonstrative enthu-

siasts in gladness at his return were his dogs

and negroes. A near neighbor of his, hear-ing the hubbub, and thinking that perhaps

Capt. Cook had stolen down the mountains

and made another attack on the Colonel's

place, collected his negroes and started over

to "fan" the Captain out if necessary. Near-

ing the homestead, he was met by the jubi-

fuss meant, told the re-enforcement that " Mas-

sar's done come back safe and sound, an' we's

"INTMENT."-A specimen from the rural

districts dined at the Gibson House the other

day, when they had apple dumplings with butter and sugar sauce for dinner. He got

through with the sauce, when mine host kind-

killin' de fatted calf."

The Washington Star mentions the following

and East .- Constitutionalist.

The New York Journal of Commerce, of Nov.

content make happy homes."

much trash off your stomach."

with boiled meal is a very fattening food.

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY | Valuable Cambridge Lands, Negroes, FOR SALE! THE Subscriber wishing to change the invest-ment, will sell at his place, 7 miles North-cast of the Village, on 16th December, the following

property, viz : The Homestead Tract of Land, containing 1100 ACRES.

more or less. There is a good Framed House upon the place, with Negro Houses, Gin House, Screw, and other necessary buildings. The piney woods Tract containing

600 ACRES more or less. A large portion of the above land is creek and branch bottoms, and the uplands are as good as any in the State for Cotton, Corn and small grain. —ALSO—

30 LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES. two of them firstrate Bricklayers and Plasterers, 4 years at the trade, 16 and 18 years old-and one first class Carpenter, 26 years old.

-ALSO-14 Mules and Horses; 50 head of Cows, principally Grade Devons; 4 full-blood Bull Calves; 54 Sheep, full-blood and Grade Merinos; about 75 Hogs of the Suffolk and Chester Breed; 1200 bushels of Corn; the Foddor, Shucks, &c., upon

the place. TERMS-The Land will be sold upon five years time, equal annual instalments, interest from date. The Negroes and other property upon one and two years time, equal annual instalments, interest from date. All sums of and under \$50, cash.

ELBERT BLAND. Nov. 16, 1859 tf

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

B' Virtue of an order from W. F. Durisoe, Ordinary of Edgefield District, we will proceed to sell at the late residence of John Briggs, dec'd. (near Plumb Brauch Church.) on THURSDAY THE 22nd DECEMBER NEXT, all the Personal Estate of said deceased, consisting in part of some

45

35 LIKELY NEGROES.

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Plantation and Blacksmith Tools. Corn, Cotton, Wagons, &c., and all the prese

growing crop of every kind. TERMS.—For all sums under ten dollars cash, for all sums of and over ten dollars on a credit until the 22nd of October 1860, with interest from day of sale. Purchasers to give Notes with sufficient securities. The right of property not changed until the terms of sale are complied with, and if not complied with, will be sold at the first purchaser's risk. Also, at the same time and place, will be rented

Also, at the same time and poor, the Plantation for the ensuing year. SAMUEL BLACKWELL, } Adm'ors. JAMES A. TALBERT. 47

Nov. 30, 1859 4t 47 of them having a sufficiency of timbered, and most of them a considerable portion of bostom land. Plats of the several Tracts will be exhibi-ted on the place by the Overseor, who will show

Public Sale.

THE Subscriber having sold his Plantation, and wishing to move West, will proceed to sell on THURSDAY, the 15th December, at his residence, 21 miles East of the Pine House, all his Stock-One FINE HARNESS HORSE, two fine MARES, one pair of choice MULES, one Yoke of OXEN, COWS, HOGS, &c. Also, his Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Tools, one Wagon, one Carriage, and one Buggy. Come and get Pargains. Terms made known on day of sale. A. HORNE.

It is a Fact ! Horses, Stock of all Kinds, &c. FOR SALE! John E. Cain and others, Bill for Relief, &c. Caroline E. Cain and others. WILL BE SOLD ON THE

20 DECEMBER, Next, at the plantation of Dr. S. V. CAIN, dec'd., NEAR NINETY-SIX DEPOT, On the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road, Abeville District, the following valuable property :

Thp

THE PLANTATION of the late Dr. S. V. CAIN. Consisting of near 1,000 ACRES,

Well improved, with FINE MEW NEGRO HOUSES. and OVERSEER'S HOUSE.

One mile of Ninety-Six Depot on the Greenville Rail Road, and one of the BEST PLANTATIONS in the District.

30 YOUNG AND LIKELY NEGROES Horses and Mules,

STOCK OF ALL KINDS, WAGONS, CARTS, CORN, FODDER, PROVIS-IONS, HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, PLANTATION TOOLS,

and everything relating to a well regulated farm. The terms unusually favorable. All purchases under Twenty Dollars Cash. All urchases of and over Twenty Dollars, bond and two good sureties, upon a credit of one, two and three years, equal instalments, bearing interest from day of sale, and payable annually, and in

nd lition, as to land, mortgage. W. H. PARKER, C.E.A.D. Nov. 16, 1859 5t

Negroes and Land for Sale. WILL he sold to the highest hidder on Tues-WW day and Wednesday the 3d and 4th Janua-y next, at the place formerly owned by Col. Jos. Taylor, deceased, lying on Big Generostee Creek, 5 miles west of Anderson C. H., about FIFTY NEGROES, Men, Women and Children, most of them young and likely. Also, the Plantation consisting of 1997 ACRES, Divided into convenient and desirable Tracts, all

them to porsons desirous of purchasing. The Crop of Corn, Fodder, Stock of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Carriage, Wagons, Planta-tion Tools, Furniture, and various other articles will be sold at the same time. The sale will be positive and without reserve. Terms, which will be liberal, made known on day of sale.

DAVID S. TAYLOR, Agent of Mrs. Nancy Taylor. C. Nov 22 6t 46 Pendleton, S. C., Nov 22 State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

THAT VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND (Pine Woods) is offered for sale-about 1800 ACRES, 200 More or less, on Shaw's Crock, known as the Addison Mill Tract. It has a VERY VALUABLE and NEVER FAIL-ING WATER POWER, and is also well supplied with timber, smaller Streams and Springs-as also excellent ranges for raising Stock. The Land will produce Corn and Cotton and roduce generally, as other Pine Lands. E. J. MIMS. Nov 30 * tſ bold, Land for Sale.

AS I propose moving West, I offer my Land for sale, in one Tract, lying on the Plank Road, eight miles from Edgefield C. H., containnore or less, bounded by lands of G. W. Jones and B. H. Miller. On the Plantation there is a good Dwelling

House-eight comfortable rooms-Negro Houses, framed buildings, new Gin House and Screw. All the out-buildings are new and the plantation in fine condition. JAS. L. MATHIS. fine condition. Oct 26 tf 42

Beech Island Land for Sale.

I offer for sale my LOWLAND PLACE, on the Savannah River, consisting of about FOUR HUNDRED ACRES, and bounded by lands of Thos. S. Miller, Mrs. M. Mills, D. J. Walker, and the Savannah River. For terms, dc., apply to Thos. S. Miller or John M. Miller of Beech Island. B. N. MILLER. Oct. 5, 1859 tf 89.

LAND FOR SALE. BY consent of parties, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in January next, to the highest bidder,

383 Acres, 45 Of A No. 1 Pine Land, belonging to the Estate of

John Kirksey, deceased. This body of Land lies about one and a half miles South East of the Pine House, adjoining lands of B. H. Miller, James Mathis and the un-dersigned. This is first rate land, perfectly level, and will produce Cotton, Corn and Grain finely. This Tract can be bought at private sale between

This Trace can be this and Sale-day. Terms made known on day of sale. E. P. H. KIRKSEY. 48 Dec 7 4t

Just Received. E Have just received a part of our Fall ad-

dition to our already large Stock of FURNITURE, Embracing

LOT OF BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, CORNER STANDS,

BOOK STANDS, BUREAU WASH STANDS, TOWEL RACKS, EXTENSION DINING TABLES, CENTRE TABLES, CRAB TABLES,

CHAIRS, WINDOW SHADES, CARPET MATS,

Notice!

WITT & HUDSON. Nov 23

Select Poetry. From the Home Journal. The Deeds of Marion's Men. A SONG OF THE SOUTH.

Our poets may sing of the lives that fling Their light o'er a world sublime, And sages may tell of the names that dwell Like stars o'er the clouds of time : But among the decds that are sung or told, In the legends of now or then, There are none more bright, there are none more

Enceptein

Than the deeds of Marion's men.

In the gloomiest strife of our country's life, When her dawning was darkened by night ; When tyrants were found on her holiest ground, And her friends were scattered in flight ; Then the best of her children, unarmed and unfed, Were hunted through cavern and glen-The red ranks of Albion trembled with dread, At the deeds of Marion's men.

Ah ! the emblems we raise to acknowledge their praise Will not crumble in tempest or wave ;

Their monuments stand thro' the length of the land, In the hearts of the noble and brave : For their mem'ry will shino, and their glory will

Giving light to the days that have been ; And long shall our freemen be proud of the past, And the deeds of Marion's men.

Whenever a gun in the glad morning sun ; When the stars of our banner unfurled, Proclaim the great day whose beautiful ray Gave freedom's first hope to the world ; When the shouts for our heroes like deep thun-

ders roll From ocean to mountain top-then Remember the grandeur of Marion's soul, And the deeds of Marion's men. J. G. C.

Remember.

'Tis well to walk with a cheerful heart, Whenever our fortunes call, With a friendly glance and an open hand, And a gentle word for all.

Since life is a thorny and difficult path, Where toil is the portion of man,

We all should endeavor, while passing along, To make it as smooth as we can.

The Old Crow.

On the limb of an oak sat a jolly old crow, And chattered away with glee-with glee; And he saw the old farmer go out to sow; And he cried-" It is all for me-for me !

Look, look, how he scatters his seed around, He is wonderful kind to the poor-the poor If he'd empty it down in a pile on the ground, I could find it much better, I'm sure-I'm sure.

'Ive learned all the tricks of this wonderful man, That he lays out his ground in a regular plan, a his norm in a row_ and to some of the results which have fol-'He must have a very great fancy for me, He tries to entrap me enough-enough ; But I measure the distance as well as he, And when he comes near me, I'm off-I'm off !"

cargo, and we will no longer be tributary to the North. We will then have this poor, barren, bleak manipulating, not producing section, laid suppliant at the feet of the South: the military assembled at nine o'clock, and the cry of abolitionism will have no more were posted on the field where the execution potency than a puppy's whine. But our took place, and also at various points surpeace will not only be attained, an impetus | rounding, as laid down for the general orders will be given to southern manufactures, that for the day. Everything was conducted acwill place us independent of the world. cording to the strictest military discipline, as not detain me any longer than is actually While the factories of Lowell, Lynn and if the town was in a state of seige. Springfield will become the haunts of bats and owls, those of the southern States will be vocal with the hum of life-giving trade. Let non-intercourse be enforced by fines and

penalties, that shall make it full, perfect and States as to the propriety of immediately States to decide upon the future course of jailor.

the United South. fanaticism of the North; for it would bring about almost the same relations in trade between the two sections of the Union, which disunion would produce, and teach the North, it is to the South. The South has often threatened the North, with declarations of commercial independence, which she has treated as empty threats, asserting that the South never can be commercially independent of her until she can manufacture and carry for herself, and that she can never do either as long as she employs slave labor. And there has always been a large party at the South, ready recording : to treat the suggestion of commercial nonintercourse with the North the same way. But this party is just now smaller than it ever was, and if Virginia can devise a plan, which can be enforced, by which she can break the chains of that commercial and in-dustrial vassalage to the North, in which she and her sister States of the South have been bound so long, there are other southern States which are ready to adopt it and carry it out. But, we have republished the preceding extracts from the Enquirer, for the purpose, particularly, of endorsing the suggestion which they contain, that a convention of the south-

ern States should be called for the purpose of adopting some line of policy, in the present critical condition of affairs, upon which they seems to us, is absolutely necessary, if we desire to preserve the Union, and at the same time protect our rights.

ment must perceive, is weaker to-day, in the affections of the people of the South, than it the military. Six companies of infantry, and has ever been. Its enemies are confirmed in one troop of horse, with Gen. Taliaferro and their hostility to it, and even those who have his entire staff, were deploying in front of the

political good, are ready to abandon it, as Who has such a regard for the crow—the crow transported crow transported crow transported crow transported crow transported crow tresported crow transported crow transported spoke to several persons whom he recognised, of New England, and erected upon which was words that the execution of old Brown is to and walking down the steps, was assisted to the standard of Virginia, with its coat of arms be considered by every good Abolition as a traced to the recent affair at Harper's Ferr

Hon. Henry B. Anthony, Republican, U. As he reached the gallows he observed Wil-S. Senator of Rhode Island, has written a liam Hunter and Mayor Green stamling near, letter, condemning the foray of John Brown. to whom he said, "Gentlemen, good-bye;" his voice not faltering in the least. He adds :

There are some distinguished men from While on the scaffold Sheriff Campbell whom we differ upon this subject. Now, there asked if he would take a handkerchief in his is one thing we should like to have explained hand to drop as a signal when he was ready. He replied, " No-I do not want it ; but do | by Mr. Emerson, Mr. Phillips and the others who tell us that John Brown is the man who has made it possible for an American to own necessary." without shame in Europe that he is an Ameri-

The body of Capt. Brown arrived at the Mounted scouts were stationed in the woods Ferry at five o'clock, and will be taken on by Mrs. Brown and her friends by express direct can, who proclaims that his cause is the one to the left of the scaffold, and picket guards for a true man to follow : that his gallows is to be forever glorious, like the cross, and much to Albany, New York. It is desired to avoid all public demonstration on the route, and more in the same style. If all this is so; if John Brown, in his late attempt, was the mod-Mrs. Brown is determined that the body shall not be seen anywhere on the route to North el man; if he did what it is use high daty of Elba, where, it will be deposited in the family a noble-hearted spirit to do, if he set the example which is worthy of such unqualified burying ground.

Mrs. Brown speaks in the highest terms of admiration and of imitation, why in the the kindness ex ended to her by the citizens, world do not these heroic men who talk so loudly go and do what he did? and anthorities of the State of Virginia. She Why are they content to stand upon the

of course is in great distress. She has most lower plain of Manhood, which they now occufavorably impressed all who have met her as py? They have talked magnificently about what makes a man in this crisis. Why do they not try to be men after the model which being a woman of fine feelings and great affection for her husband. they commend ? To be sure the experiment

The North and old Brown. SYRACUSE, N. Y. Dec. 2 .- The City Hall was densely packed with citizens this evening, who listened for over three hours to stirring and eloquent speeches, expressing sympathy

for John Brown and h s family. Strong resolutions were adopted, and a comtod , more for the caus : to which he is alling a martyr than he could have done by the elomittee on funds appointed. A large amount of money was contributed for the relief of quence of a Pitt and the long life of a Methuelah. Why do they not then join him, help Brown's family. The City Hall bell was tolled sixty three on the victory of freedom, and place their

names, with Brown's, among those that men times, the strokes corresponding with Brown's wil not willingly let die!" The sympathy for Brown and his family is

very strong here.

Boston, Dec. 2 .- John Brown's execution to-day attracted considerable crowds about the newspaper offices as the evening editions were issued, and several individuals promenaded the streets with crape attached to their perunusual to every day life in this city. The meeting at Tremont Temple to-night will be presided over by S. E. Sewall. At the meeting of the Senate to-day, after prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Luce, of the Nan-

tucket district, moved the Senate adjourn on account of the execution of John Brown. Mr. Rich, of Suffolk, opposed the motion, and the town, was brought before the Court of Sessions, yeas and nays stood eight for adjournment, held in this village last week, for forgery, and plead guilty. He was sentenced to Clinton and eleven against. In the House, Mr. Ray, of Nantucket, moved

Prison for two years." As the Journal oban adjournment, offering at the same time resolutions of sympathy for Brown. A spicy serves, this is indeed a sad case. Some few years ago Mr. Hamilton was the owner of a good farm in Ballston, and the possessor of debate followed, when the motion to adjourn was defeated-yeas six, mays one hundred and \$10.000 or \$50.000 besides; but like hundreds of young men placed in similar circumforty-one. At Concord, New Harupshire, the bells were

stances, he became the victim of strong drink tolled for Brown. and squandered all, and has finally closed his Tremont Temple was crowded this evening brief career in the State Prison.

A letter was received from Rev. H. M. Dex-

ter, of the Pine Street Church, regretting his

inability to be present, and stating that, while

he did not justify the act of John Brown, he

thought it would yet be glorified by its future

Rev. Mr. Peirpont made a few remarks in

He was followed by Hon. R. H. Davis, of

Fall River, a member of the Massachusetts

Senate, who endorsed the action of John

Wm. Lloyd Garrison then made a charac-

teristic speech, glorifying Brown and his asso-

ciates, and thanked God that the time had

been brought about by the acts of to day's

were identified with his, which would thus

enable him to leave the arena, after battling

A collection was taken up, announced to

be for the benefit of the family of John Brown.

Hev. Mr. Grimes, colored, held late prayer

meetings at his church last night, for John

The bells in Plymouth and New Bedford

were tolled at noon to-day, in memory of John

ALBANY, Dec. 2 .- One hundred minute

guns were fired to-day, commencing at half

past twelve o'clock, in commemoration of the

execution of John Brown, for murder and in-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 .- A meeting assem-

bled in the National Hall this morning, where

there was an overflowing attendance, to offer

prayer for John Brown. Rev. Mr. Funiss

read a number of letters from Brown. Ad-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2 .- The sympathi-

sers with John Brown held quite a large meet-

ing here to day. Ex-Mayor Barstow presi-

ded, and made a lengthy speech. Speeches

were also made by Hon. Thomas Davis, Rev.

Mr. Woodburry, a Unita ian clergyman and

The feeling of the larger part of the com-

the prominent men engaged in it are among

those entertaining extreme views upon the

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 2 .- There was a

brisk excitement here this afternoon caused

by an attempt to toll the obsequies of "Old

rington appeared among the sympathisers in

The meeting then dispersed at an early hour.

for thirty years for American freedom.

Brown, and continued them to-day.

surrection at Harper's Ferry.

accordance with the tone of the previous speak-

good results to the cause of freedom.

would be good

Brown.

others.

slavery question.

always persisted in denying any knowledge of Rev. Mr. Day, a Free-Will Baptist.

newly made." Then he remarked : "This is Brown" from the City Hall bell. It had

to commemorate the death of John Brown. All the colored population of Boston and its vicinity were present, together with many

"THE GALLOWS AS GLORIOUAS AS THE CROSS."-A reverend gentleman down East has just been telling his hearers that "the gallews is glorious as the cross."

Y. Express.

ton.

Brown, on the ground that its ultimate result 23d contains an appeal to the charitabic, for

the street."

incident:

dresses were delivered by Lucretia Mott and | ton from his imprisonment by Brown at Har-

munity was strongly against the meeting. All lant darkies, who, when asked what all this

martyr when the sympathies of men of rank | that it must be closed just at winter.

A small wagon containing a white pine

Anterfiser,

and Sheriff Campbell. At half-past eleven o'clock the trap was pulled away, and with a few slight struggles John Brown vielded up his life.

of the memorable event that seem worthy of At an early hour the town was in more than

usual stir even for the stirring times that have able to gain admittance to the town, to the vicinity of the place assignd for the execution. The prisoner was brought out of jail at eleven o'clock. Before leaving he bid adieu to all his fellow-prisoners, and was very affectionate to all except Cook. He charged Cook with having deceived and misled him in relation to the support he was to receive from the slaves. He said he was led by him to believe they were rife for insurrection, but he had found that his representations were false. Cook denied the charge, and made but little may act as a unit. Such a convention, it reply to Brown. The prisoner then told the sheriff he was ready, when his arms were pinioned and he walked to the door, apparently

hat and the same clothes worn during his trial. The Union, as every man of any discern-As he came out he was taken under guard of

claimed to be its friends, as the paramount | jail. At the door of the jail an open wagon, with ladies, a large number of whom attended out

were stationed out towards the Shenandoah mountains, in the rear. The military on the field formed two hollow squares ; within the omplete. Let the State send a commission inner one was the scaffold, and between the of two of her ablest and most talented citi- inner and the outer lines the citizens were adzens to the Executives and Legislatures of mitted-no one being allowed outside of the the southern States to urge the adoption of lines except the mounted guards. similar laws, as well as to confer with those At eleven o'clock the prisoner was brought out of the jail, accompanied by Sheriff Campsummoning a convention of the southern bell and his assistants, and Capt. Avis, the

"Non-intercourse," as the *Enquirer* con-tends, is the first and best remedy which the South can employ to protect itself from the flemen, one company of horsenen, and the insults, the dangers, and the wrongs, to which | general and staff officers, numbering twentyit is exposed, by the aggressive anti-slavery five, headed the procession, which soon moved towards the place of execution.

The prisoner was not accompanied by any minister, desiring to have no religious ceremonies either in the jail or on the scaffold. what we fear it will not believe, until the fact is demonstrated, that the Union is worth in-the people, seemingly fully self-possessed. On finitely more to it, in dollars and cents, than reaching the scaffold he mounted it with a firm step. Ilis arms were pinioned by the sheriff, and he bid farewell to Captain Avis

Details of the Execution of Brown.

The following embraces all the particulars

fallen upon this neighborhood. Soon the sons. Religious services were held in several movements of the military drew all the citi- of the colored churches the most part of the zens of the place and all others who had been day. Otherwise there were no manifestations

calm and cheerful. He wore a black siouch

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold on the 16th Day of December next, all my Personal Property, consisting in part of HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE. CORN, FODDER and SHUCKS, STOCK and FAT HOGS, COWS, MULES and HOR-SES, PLANTATION and BLACK-SMITH TOOLS, one ROAD VAGON and HARNESS, one Ox CART, one fine Yoke of OXEN, &c., &c. Also, at the same time and place. I will sell TWENTY-FIVE LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES, Consisting of Field Hands, House Servants, Wagoners, &c. Terms made known on day of sale. EDWARD SETTLE. Nov. 30, 1859 3t Five or Six young able-bodied

D. D. BRUNSON. Dec 7

EXECUTORS' SALE.

WILL be sold, by virtue of an order from the Ordinary, on TUESDAY, the 20th December, at the late residence of Daniel Livingston, dec'd., all the personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of

15 Young and Likely Negroes, HORSES, MULES, STOCK AND FAT HOGS, Cattle, Sheep, Wheat, Flour, Oats, 1 Gin Head, Thrasher, Fan. Blacksmith and Plantation Tools, 1 Road Wagon, 1 Buggy, Cottou and Cotton Seed, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c., &c. date. Property not delivered till terms of sale are complied, and if resold at the first purchaser's

risk. Sums under \$10, cash. J. M. LIVINGSTON. Ertors J. D. S. LIVINGSTON.

P. N. LIVINGSTON. All those indebted to said deceased will please

come to a settlement with the Executors forthwith. 218

ESTATE SALE.

BY Virtue of an order given by the Ordinary to Mrs. Nancy Rearden, Administratrix of the Estate of John Rearden, dec'd. I will proceed to sell on SATURDAY, the 31st December inst at the residence of Mrs. N. Rearden,

SIX VALUABLE NEGROES, belonging to the Estate of John A. Rearden, de ceased, and some OTHER PERSONAL PROP. ERTY, on a credit until the first day of November next, with interest from day of sole. Pur-chasers to give Notes with good personal securities. Dec 7 JOHN H. HUGHES, Agt. 41 45

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FORSALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale that VALUA BLE PROPERTY known as the SALUDA HOUSE,

Together with the STABLES attached thereto. The HOTIEL has Eighteen good Rooms, ten of which have fire places. At present this House has a good run of custom. Any one wishing to engage in the business a Hotel-keeping will do well to call and examine this property.

If not disposed of before, it will be sold public ontery on the first Monday in January next. Re Terms made known on that day. LEWIS COVAR. Nov 23

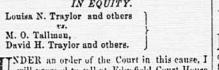
Town Property for Sale.

A LL persons wishing to invest their capital in real Estato, will find it to their interest to call upon the subscribers, as they now offer for ner resided at the time of his death. This Tract sale upon reasonable terms, the STORE HOUSE, Situated in the Village of Edgefield, adjoining the Store House of Col. M. Frazier and the Advertiser Office. The said HOUSE has two large rooms-one of Halt of which is native forest-prime oak and which is at present occupied by R. Flauigan, as a hickory land. Shoe Store; the other by A. Ramsay as the Post Office. This House, unless sold at private sale, will be is well and conveniently watered.

exposed to the highest bidder on the first Monday in January next. For terms of sale apply to R. W. Tompkins, or either of the subscribers. BEN. WALDO, reasonable.

BEN. WALDO, J. N. LIPSCOMB.

nient mode, and the bell did'nt ring any more. intment," (ointment.) J. C. SHYLY & CO. I gar and corn are at hand to make the return | replied, "your mother is, child." kept out.' 30 Dec. 7, 1659 41 Augä Øet 19 111



will proceed to sell at Edgefield Court House on the first Monday in January next, the follow-ing portion of the Rest Estate of A. T. Traylor, dee'd., viz: THE VALUABLE LANDS known as the Homestad Place, containing Seventeen Hun-dred and Seventy-eight (1778) acres, more or less, lying on Cuffectown Creek in this District, and

dioining lands of J. A. Burriss, Mrs. Quarles, A. . Gaskins, Hezekiah Edwards and others. This tract will be sold in separate parcels, plats of which will be exhibited on the day of sale. (The parties will take notice and have the plate ready

accordingly.) Also, a MILL SEAT on Cuffeetown Creek, at or near Liberty Hill, containing two or three

acres. TERMS .- A credit of one and two years, with TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVED PURCHASER. TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVED TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVED PURCHASER. TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVED TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVED PURCHASER. TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVED TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVE APPROVED TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVE APPROVE APPROVED TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVE APPROVED TO HIRE OR SELL TO AN APPROVE APPR money. A. SIMKINS, C.E.E.D.

Nov. 29, 1859

State of South Carolina, LEXINGTON DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY. John Lorick and G. S. Lorick, Bill for Partition Elizabeth Lorick, et. al. TDURSUANT to the order of the Court in this case, I will sell at the residence of Mr. Ed-ward Lorick, on Cloud's Creek, in Edgefield District, on Monday the 19th day of December next, the Roal Estate of Michael Lorick, deceased, and which lies in said District, in THREE SEPARATE PARCELS OR TRACTS. Tract No. 1, The "Johnson Tract," containing Terms, twelve months credit with interest from fate. Property not delivered till terms of sale by lands of Catharine Inabnit, Moses Long, Estate of Jacob B. Smith and Wilson Shealy, and

tate of Jacob B. Smith and which Sacary, and other lands belonging to this Estate. This tract is composed of two separate parcels—the one of which was conveyed by Seabron Johnson to the said Micheal Lorick, the 6th day of August 1852. No. 2. The "Boland Tract," containing 338 Acres, to which is added 227 of the "Sharp Tract," making in the aggregate 565 Acres, more or less, which will be sold in one body, on Cloud's Creek,

sounded by lands of the Estate of Jacob Smith. James M. Whittle and other lands belonging to this Estate. No. 3. The remainder of the "Sharp Tract," being 382 Acres, more or less, situate in said Dis-trict on Cloud's Creek, bounded by lands of Miller. Mitcheil, and other lands belonging to this Estate. Piats of all these lands will be exhibited on the y of sale, and until that time may be seen in this Office. TERNS OF SALE .-- Cash sufficient to pay the exenses of this suit and sale-the balance on a credof one and two years, in equal annual instalnents, with interest on the whole amount from the day of sale, and the same to be paid annually. Purchase money to be secured by Bond, with not

was than two good and sufficient sureties and a mortgage of the premises. Purchasers to pay for papers. HENRY A. METZ, C.E.L.D. Com'r's Office, Lexington C. H., Nov. 21, 1859. Nov. 30,

Sheriff Sale.

Simeon Christic, Assignee,) Fi Fa. William Radford. M. Cogburn, for J. Cogburn) Fi Fu. William Rodford. BY Virtue of the Fi Fas in the above stated B cases, I will proceed to sell on the 15th De-c.mber next, at the Gin House of J. A. Bland,

u ar Mt. Tabor Church, FOUR BALES OF COT-TON, levied upon as property of the said William Radford Terms cash. JAMES EIDSON, S.E.D.

Nov. 29 LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscribers offer ale that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND whereon Mr. H. C. Tur-

is situate on Rocky Creek, about 2 miles from Rocky Creek Church, 10 miles from Edgefield C. H., adjoining lands of Mrs. Mathews, Benj. Cog-burn and others, and contains Four hundred and {thirty-two Acres, On the premises is a good two Story Dwelling The land under cultivation is productive. A Bargain may be had by early application to the undersigned. Terms, to an approved purchaser, will be quite

HAVING given longer indulgence in my busi-ness than my means warrant, and in couse-quence of which I have become very much pressed for money. I therefore would say that all persons indebted to me previous to the year 1859, who fail to settle with me by the 15th of January next, will find their Notes in the hands of M. W. GARY,

Esg., for collection. Expecting to make a change in my business of the 1st February next, I propose to sell my EN-TIRE STOCK OF GOODS consisting of some Six or Seven Thousand Dollars Worth

AT COST FOR CASH. This Stock is almost entirely new, having sold out my Stock during last winter at Cost. JOHN CHEATHAM.

Duntonsville, Nov 26

Buggy & Wagon Harness. THE Subscriber is now having manufactured by a competent workman, and of the best material, BUGGY AND WAGON HARNESS,

BRITCHING, &c., which he will warrant to work well and give satisfaction. SADDLES of every quality made to order at

the shortest notice. REPAIRING in the HARNESS and SAD-DLERY business done with neatness and prompt-ly. D. W. CHRISTIAN, Agt. Nov 30 tf 47

CHRISTIE & HULBERT'S CARRIAGE REPOSITORY

A fine assortment of CARRIA-GES, BUGGIES, ROCKA-WAYS, HARNESS, WHIPS, &c., &c., have recently been purchased by one of the Firm, from the best Factories, and are expected daily to arrive. The varieties of style, finish and price, will be calculated to suit the taste of all who may wish to purchase any article in their line.

CHRISTIE & HULBERT. All persons indebted to us previous to 1st Jan'y last, must pay up, or we will be forced to put their notes in suit. We cannot get along without money.

C. & 11. Aug. 31, 1859 tf 24

GROCERIES!

FRESH STOCK! THE Subscriber has now in Store an extensive assortment of Fresh Groceries, which he is selling at moderate profits to CASH CUS-TOMERS. Call and examine this Stock. SUGAR of all kinds and quality ; Rio, Java and Laquira COFFEE :

New RICE, and choice MACCARONI; Fine English Diary CHEESE; New Crop BUCKWHEAT FLOUR: LARD and BACON : No 1 and 2 MACKEREL, in Kits and Bbls

Dried BEEF and Beef TONGUES ; Fresh Cove Oysters, Sardines, Lobsters, Salmon California, Lemon, Boston, Butter and Soda

CRACKERS: Raspherry, Blackberry and Cherry CORDIALS; Brandy PEACHES, CHERRIES, &c.: Ginger PRESERVES, Mixed PICKLES; Tomatto KETCHUP and Pepper SAUCE :

Fresh RAISONS, FIOS, PRUNES, CITRON CONFECTIONERIES of all kinds : NUTS of every description : SEGARS that will please lovers of the wood : Pare Golden Age Chewing TOBACCO ; Common Chewing and Smoking TOBACCO.

-Also-A choice collection of TOYS, Suitable for Girls and Boys.

W. T. G ' DING. Due 7

Ploughs! THE subscriber begs leave to inform the planters of this and the adjoining Districts, that

he has on hand a superior lot of CADENHEAD TRON PLOW STOCKS, with which every Farmer would do well to stock his farm before commencing the winter plowing. J. B. GRIFFIN.

Nov. 8 tf

Notice. Tills is to certify that I have appointed, em-powered and authorized Maj. John II. Hughes, t. act as my Agent in the settlement of the Estate of my son John A. Rearden, deceased, and he is

my name for all dues belonging to said Estate, and also to pay all demands against the same, which are properly probated according to law. NANCY REARDEN, Adm'r'x. Dec. 7, 1859

WHITE FISH AND MACKEREL.--**WW** I have on hand a quantity of new WHITE FISH and MACKEREL, Nos. 1, 2, 3. S. E. BOWERS, Ag'L

Miscellaneons.

Non-Intercourse the First Remedy.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 2d instant contains an article, with the caption above, from which we take the following extracts: Full and complete non-intercourse, enforced

by fines and penalties that will keep out of our borders every article of northern manufacture, or importation, will teach northern merchants and manufacturers, that a people slandered by their papers, piclaged by their citizens, and murdered by their ruffians, may

be for a while still longer enslaved by the Constitution, but that every moral cord kaving been sundered, by their fanaticism, the

it has become odi us to the South.

conversation, he found embarrassing, and he

await a calmer moment before again giving Richmond a call. We hope the merchants of our sister southwith politeness, but decline all transactions of a business character. The letters of these drummers to their employers will go up to

other mode of address. The still small coice of a repulsed drummer will act most potent- | tionalist. ly upon northern sentiments. By successfully defeating northern trade with the southern States, we may, if desired, see negroes bought and sold in Boston Common as in days gone by. Manufactures and commerce, the twin idols of northern religion, once thrown down, a shout of condemnation will rise from the pennyless employees of motionless manufacturers, from the starving owners

of ships rotting at their wharves, that will silence the saturnalian howl that now reigns throughout the North over John Brown. This

> "That roars so loud and thunders in the index," revealing the "black and grained spots" of fanaticism, will make the North

"Assume a virtue if they have it not."

To show how much the North is in the power of the South, we may cite an instance talishing our Advertising Supplement, we grass,' don't it ?' visited New York and Boston to consult with the large houses in those cities as to the propriety of embracing the North-western States in the gratuitous circulation of the Advertising Supplement. Without an exception, every northern house, consulted by us, ad-| grass is beef (hic) !" vised omitting the North-west, saying that it

the losses of her merchants in the North-west | colloguy. prior to the late financial revulsion. These nouses wished to deal with the South-desouthern people, whose staples brought the er calls corned heef!" ready cash, and whose merchants were the

most punctual customers of the northern houses.

The pocket nerve, the most sensitive nerve in the organism of the northern people, can be so touched as to produce lock-jaw at least upon the press. Every enactment of our Legislature, every well-sustained resolution of our people for non-intercourse, tingles

therefore duly authorized to receive and receipt in along this nerve, and produces spasms more or less violent according as the occasion is stringent. We hope non-intercourse laws will be

adopted by every southern State. Once let

lowed it. That affair, in itself, was a contemptible effort to excite a servile insurrection at the South, which ended in the most signal failure. But, it has been followed by manifestations of the feelings and opinions of the northern public, in reference to slavery, der. which have exasperated the people of the South, exhausted their forbearance, and weak-

encd the ties which have heretofore bound them to the Union, through thirty years of continued insult and oppression from the North. They expected, from the North, an outburst of horror at the bare attempt of old John Brown to overthrow the General Government, by deluging the South with blood, and an indignant protest against the suspicion of sympathy or complicity with him. In these reasonable expectations they have been disappointed. The North has openly avowed its sympathy with old John Brown-has made a demi-god of the vulgar vagabond who has been guilty of all the crimes in the Code, from petit larceny to last ligament, that of trade, we will sever, and treason ; and after he has died the death of a make the Union as worthless to the North as criminal on the gallows, has canonised him, in its presses and its pulpits, as a myrtyr and A New York merchant recently visited our a saint, and declared that his conduct was office, as he passed through Richmond, on a worthy of Christian benison, instead of shamebusiness tour to the South, and informed us ful death. Such has been the response which that the cool manner he had been received has come to the people of the South from Richmond merchants convinced him of their brethren of the North, in reference to the feeling of our people towards the North the Harper's Ferry affair, and it has convinced more than everything he had seen in the them that they cannot long continue in union newspapers. Business transactions, and even with such Joseph's brethren, unless they can

use with them some argument, stronger than concluded to pass on further South and to the obligations of comity or the Constitution. A slight grasping of the hands and twitching In this state of public opinion at the South, of the muscles was visible, and then all was a convention of its people might unite them quiet. upon some policy, defensive and aggressive, The body was several times examined, and ern cities, will treat every northern drummer | which would protect them in their rights. his pulse did not cease beating for thirty-five minutes. It was then cut down and placed

and so restrain them from a resort to disunion. Let the Virginia Legislature call such a conin the coffin and conveyed under a military vention, and the people of the South, whatescort to the depot, and there put in a car, to ever their Legislatures or Executives may do, the North with far more potency than any be conveyed to Harper's Ferry by special train will be represented in it .- Augusta Constituat four o'clock.

> ----AIMING AT THE WRONG END .- The follow-

thanks to him for his kindness, and spoke of ing dialogue recently took place in a country school room : conducted to the cells of his fell ow prisoners, Teacher-" Come here, you young scamp, desiring to take his leave of them. Entering and get a sound spanking." Scholar-" You baint got no right to spank the Cell of Copeland and Green, he told them me, and the copy you just set me ses so." to stand up like men and not betray their

friends. He handled each a quarter of a dol-Teacher-"I should like to hear you read lar saying that he had no moreuse for money, that copy." Scholar-" You shill"-(reads)--" Let all and having said this, he bid them a final farethe erds thou aimest at be thy country's," well.

Next he visited Cook and Coppie, who were and so forth, and so forth, and you aint aiming at no such end when you are spanking chained together. Addressing Cook, he remarked, "You have made false statements."

CORNED BEEF .-- "As ye mete out to others,

so also, shall they mete out to you !,' "Father," said old Toddy's son to the re-

markable man who rejoiced in that expressive within our own experience. When about es- name, "father, the Bible says call flesh is 'Yas, sonny !" said the old man, who was

"a leetle sick," through his scaly and highly illuminated proboscis, "Bible says (hic) all flesh (hic) is grass, (hic) therefore, dear (hic) boy, we come to the 'clusion (hic) that all

"Then I's beef and you's beef, ain't we, was bankrupt, and that it would be many years, if ever, before New York recovered father ?" said the young Toddy, desirous of continuing so interesting and instructive a both by the hand, parted with them.

" Certin, boy !" "Well," continued the young heir, " if you're sired their advertisements to go before the beef, I sould think you was what the butch-The old man smiled !

A DOUBLE-EDGED PRAYER .--- A little boy had one day done wrong, and was sent, after parental correction, to ask in secret the foriveness of his Heavenly Father. His ofence had been passion. Anxious to hear what he had so say, his mother followed to the undertaker, remarked to Capt. Brown, the door of his room. In lisping accents she

heard him ask to be made better, never to be angry again, and then, with childlike simpli-city, he added "Lord make ma's temper better but it is hard to part from friends, though

"Mother," said a little urchin, "if a man of seeing it before." On reaching the field in rington appeared among the sympathisers in kets, that our tobacco, cotton, flour, rice, su- father laid down his paper and sarcastically enclosure? I am sorry the citizens have been him through the scuttle by the most conve- "but I'll thank ye for a little more of the

and walking down the steps, was assisted to enter the wagon, and took his seat on the box containing his coffin, along with Jailor Avis. decorated with a large black cross, under-infamously profane? If the speaker was not containing his coffin, along with Jailor Avis. neath which was a photograph likeness of a canting hypocrite, as well as a blasphemer. He looked with interest on the fine military John Brown, which was draped in mourning. it is his religous duty, as a professe display, but made no remark. The wagon Mr. Sewall made the opening speech, sta- of the cross, to go and preach his doute. moved off as soon as he had taken his seat, ting the object of the meeting was one of sym- Virginia. But that is just the thing these flanked with two files of riflemen in close orpathy and to commemorate the death of John Brown, whom he designated as a "martyr to are great talkers, but mighty smalls doers. On reaching the field the military had alfreedom." He concluded by characterising ready fall possession, and pickets were sta-Governor Wise as the modern Pontius Pilate. tioned at various points. The citizens were kept back at the point of the bayonet from Wm. Lovd Garrison then read the various taking any position except that assigned

letters and documents which have emanated them-nearly a quarter of a mile from the from John Brown. T. sy have heretofore been scaffold. Through the determined persistance published. of Dr. Rawlings, of Frank Leslie's paper, the J. S. Martin, a negro of Philadelphia, folorder excluding the press was partially relowed. He lauded the acts of John Brown, scinded, and the reporters were assigned a poat the same time slightly rapping the Repubican party for its lukewarmness in not doing sition near the General's staff. likewise. A remark made by him that Vir-The prisoner walked up the steps firmly, and was the first man on the gallows. Jailo ginia in her act to-day was the most guilty of Avis and Sheriff Campbell stood side by side, all the guilty mothers of the American Govand after shaking hands and bidding an affecernment, was received by mingled hisses and

tionate adieu, thanked them for their kindapplause. J. Q. A. Griffin of Malden, a member of the ness. - He then put the cap over his face and the rope around his neck. Mr. Avis then House, next addressed the meeting. He asked kim to step forward on the trap. He replied, "You must lead me, for I cannot claimed that the heinous offences of Pontius Pilate in crucifying our Savior whitened into virtue when compared with those of Governor The rope now being adjusted, and the military order given, the soldiers marched Wise of Virginia, in his course towards John and countermarched, and took their position Brown. He also stated that it was the opinas if an enemy was in sight. Nearly ten minion of no less a Democrat than Hon. Caleb Cushing, as a lawyer, that the proceedings of utes was thus occupied, the prisoner standing meanwhile. Mr. Avis inquired if he was not the Governor and court of Virginia in trying tired. Brown Teplied, "No; but don't keep and condeming John Brown, were without the sanction of the Constitution and laws of me waiting longer than necessary." At filteen minutes past eleven the trap fell. the United States.

Brown's Interview with his Fellow-Prison-

ers .-- Sheriff Campbell bid the prisoner fare-

well in his cell, and Brown returned his

Capt. Pate as a brave man. He was then

Cook asked, "What do you mean ?" Brown

replied, "Why in stating that I sent you to Harper's Ferry." Cock replied, "Did you

not tell me in Pittsburg to come to Harper's

ures?" Captain Brown, "No sir! You know

I protested against your coming." To this

Cook only responded : "Captain Brown, we remember differently." As he said this he dropped his head, and Brown as if in con-

tempt, turned away, and addressing Coppie.

ments, but I am glad to hear you contradicted

them-stand up like a man." Brown also

handed Coppie a quarter, and then shaking

The prisoner was next taken to Stevens'

cell, and kindly interchanged with him a good

bye, Stevens said: "Good bye, Captain-I.

know you are going to a better land." Brown

replied : "I know I am," and urged Stevens

to bear up, and not betray his friends. He

also gave Stevens a quarter, and then took

leave of him. He d d not visit Hazlett, as he

Captain Brown on his way to the Execu-

tion .- On his way to the scaffold, Mr. Sadler.

" You are a game man, Captain." To which

said :

" Coppie, you also made false state-

Ferry and see if Forbes had made disclos