A religious revival is going on at Davidson College.

Gen. Ransom's credentials as Senstor from North Carolina, were referred to Committee on Elections

The Colombia South Carolinian says that Gen. Wade Hampton contemplates removing to Baltimore,

The Charlotte Democrat says W. A. Hearne of the Raleigh Carolinian has been elected by the Legislature State Printer for one year.

Well executed \$20 notes on the National Bank of New York are in circulation

in Philadelphia. We ain't skeered about them !

The King's Mountain Rail Road (ranging from Chester, S. C. to Yorkville,) is to be sold at auction to satisfy a mortgage. If our subscribers will pay up we'll buy that road.

both Houses of Congress. Hereafter the benches and a platform. There is a space State of North Carolina will be entitled to left for dancing, which, it appears, is one eight representatives in Congress, instead of of the ceremonies. The brothers and sisseven, as at present,

Hancock is the perfection of meanness; but there is no occasion to be surprised at it, Where personal animosities are concerned no other man be quite so mean as he."

The Charlotte Democrat says the authorities of Salisbury have ordered the Sale of the Market House provided the debts of the town can be so arranged as to make a good title to the property. We agree with the Democrat. It is a bad sign.

The Greensboro Patriot, learns that one of the prisouers confined in the jail at Lexington set fire to that institution on last Tuesday night, and that it was entirely consumed. The prisoners, of whom there were several, were rescued and conveyed to

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has given orders to all the supervisors in the country to examine into the condition of the Assessors office in their respective districts, with a view to reducing the expenses of clerical assistance therein to the eramped by the cold water, as, after swimlowest possible point consistent with a proper discharge of the duties of the services.

The Raleigh Carolinion says: It appears from the Auditor's report that the county of Orange pays into the Treasury by way of taxes, ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety dollars and fifty cents! County taxes, seven thousand two hundred and sixty-two dollars and fifty cents! The growth of wealth and population in old Orange is wonderful indeed!

The Greensboro Patriot learns of a painful occurrence at Company Shops, last Saturday, which resulted in the death of Sammy Swan, sged about thirteen, the interesting little son of Capt, Swan, for several years a resident here. It seems that the little fellow was playing with his companious, and having in his hand a small toy pen-knife pretended to swallow it, after the manner of sleight-of-hand performers, and dropped it into his mouth, when it slipped down his throat, causing death during the night, notwithstanding the efforts of the physicians to save him. P. S. Not true.

M. A man in Iredell county went down all right. der his feet, he give the rope a sudden ble Senator Maj. Graham, Treasurer of the jerkand pulled the windles out of the man's State hand and down be went with the falling rock, then the rock above gave way, and he held his hands above his head and stopped two of the rocks as they fell, forming a Whig. is arging the Legislature of North . perfect roof which pressed tight against the Carolina to authorize twelve per cent, intesides of the well and caught the balance of rest. One of the arguments used is, that the falling rock. Two young men went a North Carolinian, who had money to loan, down and worked nearly all day and the refused to let any North Carolinian have it; peace, and if Mr. Jordan wants war we man was found alive and not hurt and is but came to Virginia, and put it out there hope he will go seroes the ocean or among healthy now, This is a seell told tale and at twelve per cent.; whereby, it is contend- the Indians to gratify his ambition, We t is a true one .- Ez.

nal says: 'We had the distinguished boner lized those profits. No legitimate business deny that he speaks for two-thirds of the of seeing, on Tuesday last, Maj. Gen. Hen- can pay twelve per cent.; and the less mory Berry Lowery Commander-in-Chief of ney borrowed at twelve percent, the better tell the Chronicle that such imprudent hot the Army of Scuffletown Outlaws, who was for the borrower, at Moss Neck, on Tuesday, as the train

long hair. We did'nt interview him."

The Raleigh Carolinian of the 5th inst., says Deputy Marshal Bosher assisted by officers Berry, Owens and Winn have recently raided in Person county and we learn the following results:

Hugh Woods, factory seized of five hun dred and sixty-six boxes of tobacco, and all

Larkin Brooks, of eighty-nine boxes of tobacco, five hundred pounds, trash smok-

Greenway, a wagon and team, and eighteen boxes of tobacco.

Taylor Pool, Distillery house and still destroyed. Wm. G. Davies do.

W. K. Thomas, tobacco factory, sixtyone boxes of tobacco, one hydralic press four hundred pounds trash, and other fix-

Another kind of religionists has sprung up in England. A sect calling itself (very properly) 'Peculiar People' has taken possession of one of the arches of the London and Dover railway, near the Walworth road. In this dreary vault the Pe-The Apportionment Bill has passed culiars have fitted up a sort of chapel with ters, upon meeting, kiss each other. They then sing a hymn. Then somebody makes The New York Sun says: 'The a long prayer. Then either a sister or a conduct of Gen. Grant toward General brother preaches from the Book of Revelations. Then some boy or girl has convulsions, apparently epileptic. Then the meeting break up with what appears to be a genoral 'break-down,' with much kicking and leaping, furious gesticulations and maniacal

> An accident occurred in the Roan oke opposite this place, on Monday morning, says the Weldon News, which resulted in the death of Dick Jeffreys, a young negro man of this place. Jeffreys and a man named Ned Thomas started in a small boat for the fish slides, located immediately at the foot of the falls and near, the island, and when near the middle of the river, the boat struck an obstruction and capsized. throwing the two darkies into the Rosnoke Ned Thomas swam with the boat, and finally succeeded in pulling himself upon it and thus reaching the shore, terribly benumbed, however, the morning being extremely cold. Dick Jeffreys endeavored to swim straight to the shore, but must have become ming some thirty steps, he was heard to ut, ter an appeal for help, seen to struggle desperately for a moment, and sink to rise no more. The unfortunate man was some thirty years of age, was a shoemaker by trade, and was carrying on his business on Water street.

THE LEGISLATURE.

resolution for adjourning on the 7th. Guess some delinquent Sheriff has made a return to the fable of the unhappy frog, and learn to the treasury, and if this be so, the Legislature will hardly adjourn while there is a

We see that the apportioning bill has been changed so as to include Orange, Caswell and Person in one Senatorial district this, and think we shall be a candidate for the Senate. We want to go to the Legislature one session-and one only-just to show them how to make a contract for the Public Printing, and we want our old friend Hon. Giles Mebane, of Caswell, to go there with us. True, be is no printer, but a man with a better head on his shoulders walks not on this earth. And then his heart is

TWELVE PER CENT.

A Raleigh paper says the Richmon and Virginia made large profits. We should

But the twelve per cent, policy has been the South but themselves, and very often passed there going up. We were on the tried in Virginia, and it has been repudiattrain, and hearing that the outlaw was at ed by the general voice of the people. At speeches. Such declarations keep up the the depot, we got a view of him just as the one blow it arrested all sales of land; and Radical party, and keep down the Demotrain was moving off. He was standing in as this was almost the only property left to cratic; keeps dishonest men in office, and the door of a negro hovel at the depot, ap- our people, it aggravated the general dis- defeats good men who are compelled to pay parently mannered, and waiting for some tress beyond calculation. Whatever merit heavily to support the Government and at hody to come along and make that \$10, 'free trade in money,' as it is called, may the same time endure the evils brought on

about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, rather those of Virginia and North Carolina. By tout, a light mulatto complexion, and doubling the value of money, the market value of all other property is reduced fully half, if not more. As money is the specie of property in which we least abound, it is the essence of folly to enhance its value and depreciate all others. But we are told that the money-holder should have the same right to get what he can for his property as the owner of horses, or wheat or tobacco has to put his to the highest bidder-that free trade in all things is the true doctrine. It is forgotten that money stands on a different footing from all other ing tobacco, one thousand pounds, and all property. It alone is privileged by law to pay debts. A man may have a hundred ogsheads of tobacco or ten thousand acres of land, and he cannot pay a debt of a hundred dollars without resorting to the money changer. To make a perfect free trade all round, you must put every species of property on the same footing-make a barrel of flour or sugar, or bacon, a legal-tender as well as an intrinsicall worthless banknote. Until this is done, it is preposterous

> SOMETHING FOR WIVES TO READ.

has these very sensible remarks : 'It is a down bad commentary on the present modes of life that men with small families do not get ly deserving young man may, form habits along comfortably upon small salaries.

They must keep up a display, regardless of expense, and are finally brought to financial ruin and wretchedness. Have courage light, by their cutting unkindness they hit to live within your means. And to every wife we would say: If you want happiness at home, and desire the success of your hus-mongst them about some absent one, and band in business concerns, tive economical-not one will have the manliness to defend at home, and desire the success of your husly, avoid a sham life, and determine, whatever may come, that you will do all in your power to keep the expenses of the household within the limits of your husband's income." The common sense justice of this course is nities. When one town or community is so apparent that the great wonder is that prospering, (perhaps above its deserts) how people of limited means should fail to see apt is it, in its vaunting pride, to east a people of limited means should fail to see slar at its less prosperous neighbour, or in other words to thit it when it is down." the path of duty that so clearly lies before them. The poor and weak ambition of cutting a figure'—to use a bounely colloquialism—in society has brought many an otherwise worthy man or woman to poverty and debt. And after all, what is to be gained by this wasting of one's substance for the benefit of a hellow social system, which, more fortunate in the possession of riches, only laughs at the vanity which exhausts itself in attempting to keep pace heating process, perhaps being refined, and fitted for a more exalted station; away up above us, we can perceive others basking and glittering, in the glorious light and sunshine, looking beautiful and happy; afsought in vain to 'keep up appearances' in ter awhile our refining is completed and up spite of an empty wallet. Is the theme new? Not at all. Was it not Æsop who long ago related the fable of the vain frog should tread lightly and not 'hit them when which sought to emulate in size the ox, they are down. swelled itself up to undue proportions in the foolish and unsuccessful effort, and fi-This body, we learn, has rescinded the mally burst? Oh ye of modest means and boundless social ambitions, listen-listen

SHOWING THE CLOVEN FOOT.

wisdom from it!

The Roleigh (N. C.) Era states that a Mr. Jordan a member of the House of Representatives of North Carolina, said, a few -to elect two Senators. We kinder like hated and defied the General Government; that he had taken a tussle with her once, and he was ready to do so again if ecasion required it, and he would like to have a seat in Congress for five minutes, just to tell them so.' This North Carolina Ku Klox Democrat, in uttering the above sentiments, speaks for two-thirds of the candid. He shows the cloven foot of tresson without hesitation. He does not conceal his sentiments. What would be the fate of this Government if it were in the to clean out a well, the rocks gave way un- N. B. We want to make our present a- hands of such men and their natural pllims. the Northern Democrats.-Washington

If Mr. Jordan was silly enough to utter the language attributed to him he will find that it is not endorsed by one-tenth of the working business men of North Carolina. It may do for needy politicians, but not for the people who have to work for a living and want to save what they make by the sweat of their brow. The people want ed, North Carolina suffered much damage, don't believe Mr. Jordan uttered the language in the Legislature he is accused of The Local of the Wilmington Jour- not like to be the man in Virginia who rea- but if he did, we for one condemn it, and heads do not speak for scarcely any one in 000 offered for his head. He appeared, have in purely commercial communities, it by had men .- Charlotte Democrat.

in the hasty glance we had of him, to be is ruin to agricultural populations, like DON'T HIT HIM WHEN HE IS DOWN.

MESSES EDITORS: There is an old established regulation amongst the Irish peo-ple when they happen to get into one of their free fights, which is, that when one of them gives another a tap over the head, with his shillalah, which brings him to the ground, not to strike him until he rises to a perpendicular and is in due form to take another knock down. I have often thought of this custom and compared it with the u-sage which prevails to such an extent among us; warm-hearted, chivalric Southerners that we are.

If a 'man is a man for a' that,' as the Scotch bard so forcibly expresses it, why do we not give him a man's chance? What if se is down-down in money-down in chaacter-down in credit-down in his own self respect—down in all that makes life desirable or even bearable; in charity's name let us not 'hit him when he is down.'

There is an old saying, and I dare say many of your readers can vouch for its many of your readers can vouch for its truthfulness, 'that if a man starts down hill every body is ready to give him a push'— just let a poor fellow get a little behind hand, and every body, and every body's cousin, are, Shylock like, after their pound of flesh; it matters not that he is trying to to talk about free trade in money—a trade all on one side.

I will have it! It matters not that he is trying to find a sketch, to stop him in his downward course, 'pay me what thou owest—I must I will have it! It matters not that a helpless wife and dependent little ones, may suffer for the bare necessities of life, the last dollar must come! What is it to any Upon the subject of the high prices now prevailing, and of the extravagance in display and mode of living, the New York Ster vail dont, oh dont, thit him whom he is

Sometimes a real good meaning and real-

him when he is down.'

A party of friends may meet and some tale of scandal or reproach be circulated a-

This habit is not confined alone to individuals; it extends to towns, and commu-

sunshine, looking beautiful and happy; at we go, while down go those who looked so ht but a moment ago; but when they

We are never so high up on fortunes ladder but that we may be reached by adver-sity—never so rich but that we may become poor-never so happy but that we may become miserable—never so beautiful but that we may become bomely—never so intelligent but that we may become imbecilenever so envied but that we may become despised-never so distinguished but that we may be forgotten-never so honored but that we may be disgraced. All this being true, how cautious ought we to be in our conduct to others! Surely we should never 'hit any one when he is down.'

Yours truly. Hillsboro Feb. 6. VIATOR.

BILLY SMITH'S LATEST JOKE .- Major Smith has been on a visit to Washington and had the honor to be interviewed by Mrs. Victoria Woodhull. This lady called on the Major to thank him in behalf of the women's righters for his support of their proposition of female suffrage, in voting two hundred negro women in Johnston county. He, tired of the interview, and by way of getting rid of his visitor, told her that Tom Keogh, from Greensboro, was there, who voted twice as many negro women as he had and she bester look him up and thank him too. At last accounts Mrs. W. was looking for Tom Keogh, with a full proce

of women's righters following her. Smith says that if woman suffrage ever prevails, he shall claim to have inaugarated the measure by putting it into practical operation, and prove his claims to the Presidency by files of the Raleigh Sentinel,—Raleigh Carolinian.

HID UNDER A CHESTNUT TREE, -A eport is affoat in Rockingham county, in this State, that there are three hundred thousand dollars of gold, supposed to have belonged to Uncle Jeff's government, as they retreated along that way, hid under a big chestnut tree somewhere in the woods of that county. The report has set the white people and negroes on fire to find "that gold." But it has everlastingly blusted the chestnut erop in that county for wherever you find a big chestnut, there is a perfect grave dug out at its roots, and the roots themselves are backed to pieces. The people are still a digging.—Raleigh Carolisian.

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