FOR THE REGISTER. THE RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL ROAD.

Citizens of Grancille: With the pen of a bro ther, allow me earnestly to admonish you to slumatom from your future and closes it eternally in heads with humiliation until they have secured benefitted from the same source. Miserable, sel- overflowing with grati ude.

1. fish, suicidal policy!

2. The DAY WE CELEBRATE the road side, with a poor boy cutting loose the tites of the citizens convenient to the road. It prosperity of the State.

few of the many benefits arising from the road- into a paradise. I have not yet gone through the catalogue of bene-Family. "Venerable Sages, have you any mental pabulum to tender to your reason loving host ?" with much pomp and flourish, emphatically res. not how you cou'd have more delicately expressed favorite black pig. We see no use of your "im. provements," no use to attempt to do more than our fathers did; they were good and wise."-Here, Mr. Fop doodle is overwhelmed with recollections of his kind "dad;" he draws his favorite bandanna to his eyes and sits down to sob over the reminiscences of his worthy progenitor who gloried in the science of discovering a stone of proper dimensions to balance a bushel of corn, which was carefully placed in the opposite end of the bag to be taken to mill. Let me say to him

It is evident, Mr. Fopdoodle, that you represent persons who "honor the laurels that overshadow the graves of their fathers." Commendable sentited for the laurel and ruin follow in the wake of folly. If you consider it a profanation in the sight of heaven, to advance farther in human attainments than your fathers did, you should understand well those human models whom you design to take as paragons. If you would imitate them, improvement is your inevitable course. Glance down through the world's history, and you will another's improvement. When you have determined to discard all improvements, give to the consuming element your shingle-roof houses, burn your waggons, doff your cloths, and walk abroad in primitive nudity beneath the burning Sun and broad blue sky. Take for your candles the stars to light you to slumber and you will wake up one of these mornings to gaze on your frozen children about you, when you may exclaim,draw from this? I will tell you. You should eschew, to your greatest ability, all the paltry, and improve on their every characteristic that

You can weep, that your neighbor has lost his favorite spotted pig. but y u should rejoice that the subject through the green spectacles of prejuyour fathers were necessitated to do certain things, because they did, coulter your ground with dogwood forks and sat wolf traps in different parts of with your fingers, like they did, and roll your to. people. bacco through the mud? You belch out your invectives against rai roads because they work for the farmer at half price and leave Snoczle's wag surrounded. Action is the word! Act before the gon to do something else. Where have you a principle of justice to sustain you in this? For regular read waggon, you find over three hun dred engaged in making marketable produce .-That the three hundred men should pay an extra half dollar to Saooz e for hauling each hundred Fifty thousand dollars must be raised by the counpounds of their produce, is an intolerable abour

the old stockholders became obligors to the State. small by degrees and beautifully less." These men were pioneers of internal improvement | happy to know that the rest of you are friends to terprises, the Work was attended with more cost work can never advance by the mere aid of the than profit, the road costing nearly double the one simple wish that it may. It requires something now contemplated. They borrowed of the State more tangible than your invisible wish to support and gave their bonds. In a word, they soon found the weight of a ten ton engine. If each man re that their finances had dwindled to a state of im- lies on others, depend upon it, you had as well road did not discharge the payors of the bonds of you, awake to the importance of action, have from all obligations. Here then rises a point be come forward with manly promptitude to the call the State can force the collection of these bonds. are ready to join those who are on the list. Some place this point of contention ever at rest. She land building sunny palaces in the far off clouds, says to the s ockholders, open books, make up with the expeciation that that sublime rascal, that

bonds. impartiality. As the road now is, it is worthless cessfully insitate the dulcet grandeur of the organ, in a pecuniary point of view to the State; this the sighing mellifluence of the molian, or the state of affairs is reversed if she gets her proposition acceded to. Build the road and you snap realization of these fantastic dreams. With your one of the great essential strings of the demago: subscription, this road possibly may be built; withgue's fiddle. Build it and you plant the tree that out it, the enterprise may sink too deep for a resis to bear the fruits of mirtual benefits, by making surrection. Think of that and count the conseit a source of revenue to the State; by settling fine contention between the State and Stockholders; by injusing vitality into an agricultural community; by familitating the mercantile and travel ling interest-by making an iron hook in the chain that is to connect the Southern with the Northern

sto sustain when taken; and by paying to the new Stockholders in the Kaleigh and Gaston Road a per cent on their involvents which will not be surpassed by any sock in the State. Mark that, bide your time and see the truthfulness of the prediction. The road when completed according to the proposed plan, will be one of the cheapest in the Union. How silly it is then to accuse the friends of the work of the surpassed but to of the work of laboring, not for the road, but to relieve the old Stockholders. The necessary subscription will procure their release, for such is a secondary consideration of the Legislative en ther, allow me earnestly to admonish you to slum-ber no longer, through hours of empty dreaming. this incidental relief. But how can this accom-statement. Time is flying; each beat of her wing cuts an modation affect the utility of the work? Will the expneration of the stockholders cause less cotton, an inexemble past; a few more beats and the tobacco and wheat to grow, turn freight from the tablet of destiny will contain the fate of the Raroad, stop the travel? Will it cause your families never did a more united, hearty and warm response leigh and Gaston Road. Shall that fate be the to consume less sugar, coffee and sait, and enable ascend from the hearts of a happy people, than reconstruction of the road followed by a retinue your children to do with fewer clothes and less was manifester that day on the reading of the 13 of wealth and prosperty! With the voice of pe- education? Will it alter the wants and neces- regular sentiments which were prepared for the curiary wisdom say, yes! Shall that fate be the sities of life? When I hear you urge this stale occasion by a Committee, and were honored by a entire destruction of the road; its line of cuts and objection, I feel that you would, in a dry spell, Band with an air suited to each. As one of the embankments left as the expunging line of our state pride and progress? Forbid it, common the approaching clouds, lest your neighbors will that section, then and now, I give you the whole sense! When such a calamity befalls a communication of the benefits of the same water that is to 13, as follows: nity which has saved by the road, hundreds of give life to your growing crop. You oppose the 1. George Washington-To his ever blest thousands of dollars, well may citizens hang their reception of a benefit, because another is to be memory we drink, in the silent homage of hearts

for one, hope to be away when the wayfarer shall If any persons are entitled to the liberal sympacheck his herse, pause and say, "Here was once thy of the community these are the old Stockhold- united, grateful and happy people. the Raieigh and Gaston Road; poor thing, its ers. They have been instrumental in saving to snake-like skeleton is a brief commentary on the community hundreds of theusands of dollars us, as personal honor and integrity. things mutable." I would linger long to gaze, while they have lost as much themselves. When I tell you this you will say, "old stockholders beating up recruits." Let me assure you to the contrary. I have never owned stock in any road, may it wave, o'er the land of the free a sight of a crumoling warehouse, as the monument but hope to own some in this. It will pay me home of the brave. of a defunct rail-road, save me! Such barbarian well. Besides, I am prompted by the honest con relics might be delicious to the taste of an antiqua- viction that the annihilation of the road would be rian, who, perchance, could write a book entitled | calamitous and shameful, while its reconstruction the Foot Prints of Folly, in North Carolina." the | would do more to give an imperus to the prospersame to be illustrated with "splendid engravity of the section of country through which it runs, the one shadowing forth the characteristics than all the political speeches and dinners that filled by a President of the nation; and not of a of your then sparse population, a dead donkey on have ever regaled the mental and physical appemail bag, which he delivers at the office some quired only a glance at this subject to see that this weeks after. Such may answer the purposes of cry of "old S ockholder" was nothing more nor the antiquarian epicure, but will never do for citi- less than a consummate farago of nonsensical fidshould therefore build it, though it were to enable grateful remembrance, their long tried and faith-In a former article, I called your attention to a England to pay her national debt, or turn Africa ful public services.

Citizens of Granville, I return to you. Rather fits-by your permission I will extend the list of than extend my trip through these pages of toolsagricultural products. But just here, I am met forbear enumerating the multiplicity of articles on be dimmed, until the Sun shall set in the ocean of by visiters, of whom you are not the companion.

Excuse me. I bid you prosper, and promise to of no inconsiderable importance. This item is 12. The companion is the companion of the companion which you save and devote a minute to an item of no inconsiderable importance. object is to receive and entertain the Topdoodle culture. It is the very thing for what you term fruits of her sound discretion. or shift. With the road, you find it a profitable product; without it, you pay one bushel to get with our whole soul we will love them, with our To this interrogatory, Mr. Spokesman Fopdoodle, another to market. Thus you toil beneath the arms we will cherish and defend them. scorching rays of a summer's sun, and give one The foregoing are just such noble sentiments ponds. "Sir, we are deeply penetrated by the half of your labor to the waggoner who injudici- as we would naturally expect to find in the decomplimentary nature of your enquiry, and see ously converts it into horse-food and finds himself lightful mountain regions of North Carolina and in a few years, minus mouey, minus horses, minus Tennessee -the home of Cleveland, Campbell, a higher regard for the luminous properties of our wheels. A widow lady whose family are favor- Sevier, Shelby, and other patriots of the Revolucomprehensive and world-enlightening minds.—
We see that considerable efforts are making to last year 700 bushels of wheat, which she sent off had no place! Whose flag, was the "Star Spanglresuscitate the Raleigh and Gaston Road, and we on the road. The convenience of transportation ed Banner"—their Motto, "Our Country; our are inclined to believe that you and others, who induced her to grow it. The old waggon price from whole Country!" Who were ready in a moment evince so much earnestness in the cause, are old Stockholders endeavoring to snap the fetters of State obligations. As for Railroads we are irreconcilably and uncompromisingly opposed to them, especially because we are; because Bill distance of 20 miles from the depot. It takes her least, in every 100, of the present population of the state of the plantation, was 45 cents. The old waggon price from the deference to march at a Brother's call, whether North or South, to Bunker Hill, Yorktown, or King's Mountain! I am confident that the same noble sentiments will be found in the bosoms of 99, at distance of 20 miles from the depot. It takes her least, in every 100, of the present population of Snoozle can't get \$1 and \$1,50, for hauling as he waggon two days to make the trip with 50 bushels to the road. This is 14 days to the crop-say she have produced it if the old price had been re- scattered of late over our happy land-resembling respondent, who is himself a lawyer: garded? Never! This is the way the country closely the light of genius in some instances, with the road. You will not on'y save on what you comets, emitting light all on one side, having no light produce, but will be able to increase your pro | ahead, and not caring much to see the breakers. ducts. Instead of attempting, with childlike whimsiculities and idiotic absurdity, to compete with freight prices, you should make your business an exclusively agricultural one. You should have triotic light within them, which is quick of disare going to ruin. At the past wood destroying bles (if they must come) and, in the language of rate, you will have but little timper for your chil- the great Father of our Country, will frown down annually than the subscription now required of

One of the " fixed facts" of the day is, that the Central Road will be built. When that and our cent will come nearer the dividend than will 8 .based on a knowledge of the geographical posi-What an Eden is this! Now what are you to lion of the roads and their connections North and South-all of which I could and would explain, but for spinning this article out to an unpleasant deleterious frivolities of your fathers, and emulate length. Here then, apart from all the local conthe Blue Ridge or the Sea Shore, and had money to invest, you would do well to put it here. If increased in value \$3 per acre. You are oposed there were ever inducements offered to a people to to the road becruse you are; you are looking at engage in an enterprise, you now have them in the saving of freight, by which you will dice and a mist of mental obtuscation. Because receive ample remuneration for your investments: in sustaining the prices of lands, a difference sur you conclude that you and your children should passing great y the amount of subscription requirimitate them now and forever. Will you then, ed of the country; in the dividend arising from the Stock, surpassing the per cent on private loans; and in the prosperity of the State, which your plantation? Will you pick your cotton is only a synonyme for the prosperity of the

Farmers of Granville, break from your slumber and gaze upon the realities by which you are arrival of the time when all action is futile. But a little while and the denoncement of the play is every one man you find making his living by a reached! The dreadful, retrogressive reality, will burst upon your minds, or golden prospects spread along your perspective. Which will you have? Say before the opportunity is immediately gone ! ty and that in a very short time, or the enterprise is abortive. With the road you save the amount I come to your objection relative to the old stock- in less than two years. I am proud to know that holders. I will endeavor to explain briefly how the number of enemies to the road are " growing in North Carolina. Like most experimental en- the road. But let me tell you a stern fact. This pecuniosity, when the State advertised, sold and cast the last spade of dirt upon the grave of hope. purchased the road-to meet the payments of the How will you show your strength? There is but bonds. The State contends that the sale of the one way, let every man come to the lever. Some But, how does the State offer to compromise and of you, regardless of time, are imbedded in poppyfour hundred thousand dollars, rebuild the road and time stealing, in visible, unlocateable, 'They', will ers with the State, and you give one majestic flourish of his magic wand and shall be discharged from all obligations on these turn your dream-created fancies into solid, golden substancealities. Away with that dream! Now look at this proposition with the eye of might as hopefully expect to hear a donkey suc-

"Semper paraties!" as the Irishman exclaimed when sitting down to dinner. He cities, New Orleans with Boston; by aiding to place North Carolina in that advanced position, which her people; her climate and soil qualify her melior they would be better."

GRANVILLE,

Ma. Gales: Many of the citizens of Caldwell County; after a short notice, met in the Town of Lenoir, at the January Term of the County Court, in consultation for the public good; which meeting adopted in the minin the Resolutions of the Georgia State Convention, and ordered the proas of Caldwell ceedings to be published.

As those proceedings have been lost or mislaid and believing that in these portentous times, the sentiments of the people of this good old State should be quietly but firmly expressed in every County, I have thought proper to make the above

A celebration of the 4th of July 1844, at the Court House, brought together one of the largest

2. THE DAY WE CELEBRATE -- May each returning anniversary through all time smile upon a 3. OUR NATIONAL FAITH AND OF EDIT-Dear to

4. FANUEIL HALL AND OLD MECKLENBURG-5. THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER-Oh, long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the

6. THE PRESS We rejoice that it is free; we sorrow that it is sometimes licentious. May a virtuous community, by a proper discrimination of patronage, soon correct the evil. District of Col'bia 7. THE PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR-May it ever be

8. THE SURVIVING SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLU TION-May the evening of their lives be tranquit and happy, as the morn was perilous and glorious. 9. THE MEMORY OF DR. JOSEPH CALDWELL AND zens of North Carolina, whose prosperity is the dle-faddle. Our interest demands the road, we GEN. WILLIAM LENOTE-Our County will hold in

10. Our Navy-May she ever display our National flag in proud security before all nations. 11. THE AMERICAN UNION-The Sun; THE saving, and point out a plan for an increase of cap to an unpleasant length, I will consent to American States-The Stars-May not a Star

12. THE OLD NORTH STATE-She has not been meet you a few paragraphs ahead. My present Wheat. Tobacco land is peculiarly adapted to its sleeping, but meditating, and we now enjoy the

13. THE FAIR-The light and joy of our hearts,

The most we apprehend is, that some of our

It is not probable, however, that many in this region will be struck with the cold light of these your whole force concentrated on your farms .- | crimination; an innate love of Country, that will Your forests have been swept away; your hills cling to this glorious Union through many trou-The remedy is manure. By it you can as far as they can, every attempt to alienate one have a restoration of productiveness; your barren section of our happy land from another. With hills absorbing the fertilizing properties will yield his Farewell address imprinted deeply in their in return ample, rich luxuriant crops. How are hearts and having before their eyes the destrucyou to get it is manure? by keeping your horses at tion of the great Republican Empires of Greece home and hauling leaves to your farm yards, when and Rome-the one by inordinate ambition; the there is not other indispensable plantation work other by jealousies and civil broils among conto do. Build the road, and pursue this plan, and federate States like ours-they will stand by the the increased products of the county will be more last pillar that supports the great Temple of our freedom! The only feeling that these new lights can inspire is the fear that they may in some way mar the peauty and harmony of our system.

Indeed their flights are wonderfully eccentric road are built, I would not give an insurance office At one moment they would grasp the whole con tinent South to the Isthmus; at the next, their and Gaston Road. I leel c niident that 15 per effulgence is all centered on our sister South Carolina, who, "par excellince," contains all the This is no utopian conclusion, but one that is chivalry, and all the necessary elements of great ness and power-greater in extent and resources than some of those powerful and indomitable Grecian States, but never a word about the 'broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious in South Carolina, the horrors of which I will not now contemplate, only in the hope that they may

be averted. Among our unduly excited fellow citizens of 3000 miles of cold salt water between that State and any of her Sisters. We do not see the Re ligious intolerance of that day, or the tithes and other taxes collected, to be expended 3000 miles from home; nor have we rulers and governors whom we did not elect, as our Fathers had. No. No! All this is on the dark side of the comet, and must not be seen or read in that State .-Neither must the voice of Hamilton and other Statesmen, patriots and divines, be heard in that land. No! with a single brush of the comet's train, they are thrown into the shade; and the spacious doctrine of Peaceable Secession-the ightful remedy-is heralded forth as the cure for the ills they have, without a syllable of the untold

miseries which they yet know not of. Peaceable Secession! Pandera's Box would not hold it! The most subtle rays of these new luminaries are displayed in the attempt to get the unwary mmitted to this new doctrine of the right to seceda; and with as amouth a tongue as the serpent had in Paradise, they will tell you that they do not say that the time has come yet when we ought to secede; that they only contend for the right of a sovereign State to secede; that's all !-Surely, say they, you will admit that; for that you know is one of the reserved rights, &c. How smooth and oily! Of course, our Fathers would pledge their lives, their tortunes, and their sacred ionor, and freely pour out their blood to establish a government, to be broken up at will by single State; although every officer, Federal and tween the State and stockholders as to whether of spirit-prompting good sense. Others of you the trap is too flimsy for this region. I feel State, are sworn to support it! Thank Heaven sure, too, that the people of our State are unwavering in their devotion to the Union! They

> If ever the unhappy time does come, which impels them to a separation, they will call it Revolution, as their Fathers did-knowing no other Right by which to break up a well established

Enough for the present. By-the-by! that sentiment in regard to the Press reminds me that I Watch towers. AN OLD SCHOOL REPUBLICAN.

SEVENTH CENSUS.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES-Revised and Corrected.

Fed al Rep. No. of White pop Fr'e col'd Potal free. Slaves. STATES. population Rep's. ulation. popul'ti'n 342.-94 634,501 2,250 46,932 190,848 162.658 126.071 200 000 200.000 204.000 California, \*89,498 376,604 89,239 370,604 363,189 Connecticut. \*90,612 2.289 90.612 Delaware, 71,292 17.957 48.046 515619 39,341 71,050 926 362,669 733 443 2,586 513,083 \*51.714 938,734 5,100 983.734 983,634 20.980 878.293 858,298 853 059 5,239 4.718 192.122 192,122 191.830 292 221.763 912,708 770.061 9.667 779 728 40+,440 583,232 33.632 230,807 269.956 254,271 15 685 Louisiana. 11,020 581,920 1,312 583,232 •57,251 69,900 300,419 994,271 8,773 73,943 893 994,271 985,498 Massachusetts. 546,586 \*78,1176 418.763 492.706 Maryland. 472.6-5 4.175 291 536 292 434 Mississippi, 20 895 392,703 893,156 395,703 2,547 59,250 Michigan, 648,416 \*86.204 594.843 592.176 2,667 Missouri, 36.725 317,831 317.354 477 317.831 New Hampshire, •91,558 3,090,022 3,090,022 47,448 New York, 3,042,574 488,623 753,505 20,113 488.552 466 283 22 269 New Jersey, 298,412 3.889 North Carolina, ? 580,458 27,271 652,477 Indians, 1.977.031 1.952,101 25,930 1,977,031 2,311,681 2,311,681 53,201 Pennsylvania, 2,258.490 147,555 144,012 3,543 Rhode Island, 2-3,544 773,699 394,925 314.499 274.775 8,769 South Carolina, 923,310 249.519 767,319 6,280 Tennessee, 166,064 \*72.362 133,131 134.057 926 Texas. 313,466 32.360 313.466 312.756 710 Vermont, 473,026 13 13,744 1.231.870 894.149 53,906 948,055 Virginia, 304 226 304.226 Wisconsin, 303,600 626 3,175,902 19,517,885 409.200 19,927.035

The fractions marked with an asterisk entitle the States to which they belong respectively to an additional representative.

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RECAPITULATION.

	Total free population	Slaves.	Representative population.
Free States, Slave States, District and Territories,	13,533,328 6,393,758 160 824	3,175,783 3,687	13,533,399 8,299,226
	20,087,909	3,179,589	21.832,625
Total free population, Slaves,			20,087,909 3,179,589
		-	23,267,498
Ratio of representation,		1	93,702

LITIGATION.

38,027

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Minnesota.

New Mexico.

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cause the train ran over and killed Jack Flubby's \$3 per day, making \$42, which will leave her a voung men of impulsive temperaments may be per's New Monthly has received the follownet saving of \$158-a sum worth saving. Would dazzled and deceived by the new lights that are ling strange narrative from an esteemed cor-

"The most litigious fellow I ever knew is to be eminently and inca culab v benefitted by a fascinating influence, but in fact nothing but was a Welshman named Bones. He had got possession, by some means, of a bit of waste ground behind a public house in Hogwash street. Adjoining this land was a yard, belonging to the Parish of St. Jeremiah, which the Parish Trustees were fencing in with a wall. Bones alleged that one corner of their wall was advanced about ten inches on his ground, and, as they declined to remove it back, he kicked down the brick work before the morter was dry. The Trustees having satisfied themselves that they were not only. within their own boundary, but that they had left Bones some feet of the Parish land to boot, built up the wall again. Bones kicked it down again.

"The Trustees put it up a third time, under the protection of a policeman. The inexorable Bones, in spite of the awful presence of this functionary, not only kicked down the wall again, but kicked the brick. layers into the bargain. This was too much, and Bones was marched off to Guildhall for assaulting the bricklavers. The magistrates rather poohpoohed the complaint, but bound over Bones to keep the peace. The causa belli, the wall, was re-edified a fourth time; but when the Trustees revisited the place next morning it was again in ruin. While they were in consultation upon this last insult, here. siderations around you, you have an inducement and oppression, the legitimate fruits of jealousy they were politely waited on by an attorney's to invest your money, such as is rarely offered to and civil discord. No! This would look too clerk, who served them all with 'writs' in an capitalists in any country. Even if you lived on much like the work that is now about to be done action of trespass, at the suit of Bones, for

encroaching on his land. "Thus war was declared about a piece of dirty land, literally not so big as a door step. that State, these new lights unblushingly refer to and the whole fee-simple of which would the oppressions of England and our glorious Re | not sell for a shilling. The Trustees, howvolution, as analogous to the present condition ever, thought they ought not to give up the and designs of that State; but we do not yet see rights of the Parish to the obstinacy of a perverse fellow like Bones, and resolved to in-

"The action was tried first, and, as the evidence clearly showed the Trustees had failed The Trustees now thought they would at every oscillation. Every vibration across about one hundred and fifty pounds, and sor Horsford has prepared a globe, which is they had mistaken their man. He brought small disks, showing the path of the penduit up nearly two years, and in the mean time he forced them, nolens nolens, to try the indiciment. When the trial came on the been decided in the action, there was no oc- on by its own gravitation. It is a beautiful casion for any further proceedings, and there- and interesting experiment, and we advise fore the defendant had better be acquitted, all to go and witness it. and so make an end of it.

tions will soon be effected and are hopeful as to Elated with this victory. Bones pushed on his old action in the Exchequer Chamber to a hearing, but the court affirmed the judgment against him, without hearing the Trustees's

counsel. "The Trustees were now sick of the very ought to subscribe for your paper. What we need is able and vigilant Sentinels upon the quiry after the health of his friend Mz. Bones. They would have gladly let the whole mat-\*Since then, how prostituted, however.

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The little boy that was "killed" by the elephant in Derby, Conn, is nearly well. The
sagacious animal only weighed his trunk on
the mischievous lad.—Boston Post.

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er year or two's delay, the case came on in the Lords. Their Lordships pronounced it As a happy illustration of the certainty, the most trumpery writ of error they had cheapness, and expedition of the English law, ever seen, and again affirmed the ju dgment, you want in the with costs, against Bones. The Trustees now taxed their costs, and found that they had spent not less than five hundred pounds in defending their claim to a bit of ground that was not of the value of an old shoe. But then Bones was condemned to pay the costs. True; so they issued execution against Bones, caught him, after some trouble, and locked him up in jail. The next week Bones petitioned the Insolvent Court, got out of prison, and, on examintion of schedule, his effects appeared to be £0 0s. 011 Bones had, in fact, been fighting the Trustees on credit for the last three years; for his own attorney was put down as a creditor to a large amount, which was the only satisfaction the Trustees obtained from perusing his schedule.

"They were now obliged to have recourse to the Parish funds to pay their own law expenses, and were consoling themselves with the reflection that these did not come out of their own pockets, when they received the usual notification that a bill in chancery had been filed against them, at Mr Bones's suit, to overhaul their accounts with the parish, and prevent the misapplication of the parish money to the payment of their law costs!-This was the climax. And being myself a disciple of Coke, I have heard nothing further of it; being unwilling, as well perhaps as unqualified, to follow the case into the labyrinthic vaults of the Court of Chancery .-The catastrophe, if this were a tale, could hardly be mended; so the true story may end

THE ROTATION OF THE EARTH -The apparatus at the monument at Charlestown, to show M. Foucault's experiment, is now completed and will be exhibited to the public on a very desirable assortment of and after Monday for a small fee. The trials vesterday, in the morning and afternoon, in | many of which are of their own importation. presence of scentific gentlemen, were entirev successful, and eminently interesing .-The apparatus is perfect, and the place one of the best in the country for a true test. dite Bones for assaulting the workmen. Ac. The well room of the monument is used. cordingly, the action and the indictment went All the openings are closed, and the door is of plate glass, to prevent the ope ration of any current of air on the pendulum.

A movable sight is arranged, which being kept within their own boundary, they got the set in the path of the pendulum, the change verdict. Bones moved for a new trial; that in position can be noted with great nicety let the matter rest, as it had cost the Parish the plane occupies seven seconds. Profesthey supposed Bones had enough of it. But kept at the monument, on which are placed. a writ of error in the action, which carried lum, at given points, as the globe is rotated. the cause into the Exchequer Court, and tied | This is well worthy of notice. The pendulum is set in motion by drawing the ball to one side of the table, against a rest, by a string, and when the ball is entirely still the Judge said that, as the whole question had thread is burnt off, and the pendulum moves

We saw the experiment very successfully "Accordingly Bones was acquitted and the tried at the Revere House to-day, by means LiA, suitable for Lodges, Encampments, and Divery next thing Bones did was to sue the of a well-adjusted pendulum, the wire of visions, consisting in part of Collars Aprens, Sash-Trustees in a new action for maliciously in- which was attached to the skylight, while es, Robes, Costumes, Jewels. &c. of every descripstituting the indictment against him without the ball swung lengthwise on the marble reasonable cause! The new action went on pavement of the basement between the stairto trial; and it being proved that one of the case and the wall. The variation was at the fix up their Hells or be supplied with Working or Trustees had been overheard to say that they rate of about ten and a half degrees an hour, Parade Regalia can depend upon having their orwould punish him, this was taken as evi- and was quite perceptible to the eve every ders satisfactorily filled by addressing believe that a happy change in Northern septi- dence of malice, and Bones got a verdict for half minute. The experiment may be easily ment in regard to Southern Rights and Institu- forty shillings damages, besides all the costs. tested in private houses, as it is very simple.

> TARBORO' MALE ACADEMY. The semi-annual Examination of the students in this institution took place on Thursday last. It was well attended, as usua!, and the students name of Bones, which had become a sort of bugbear, so that, if a Trustee met a friend in the street, he would be greeted with an inacation than this, under the superintendence of R. H. Winborne, A. M. We learn that six of the students are prepared for the University and

FEMALE ACADEMY. WARRENTON, N. C.

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part of said Road, between the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad and the Wayne and Johnston June, for that part of said Road between the Wayne line and where said Road crosses Neuse, about four

miles above Smithfield. At RALEIGH on the 23d of June, for that part of said road between Neuse and Pratt's Store, it Orange. At HILLSBORO' on the 25th of June, for that

At GRAHAM on the 27th of June. part of said road in Alamance. At GREENSBORO' on the 8th of July, for all that part of said road between the Alamance lie and Prospect meeting-house,

At LEXINGTON on the 30th of June, for all that part of said road between Prospect and the At SALISBURY on the 2d of July, for the same between the Yadkin river and Cabarrus line.

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By order of the Board, J.M. MOREHEAD, Pres't N C. Rail Road May the 25th, 1851.

WARE COUNTY, Superior Court of Law, Spring It is ordered by the Court, that a Special Term he Superior Court of Law for the County of Wattaforesaid, be held at the Court House, in Raisigh on the third Monday of June, 1851. ORDERER this

the foregoing order be published in the North Care lina Standard and Raleigh Register, for four weeks R. P. FINCH, Clerk April 8th, 1851.

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May 14th, 1851