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August, 1817, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to examine into the qualifications, both ment 1 and mor 1, of such persons of the Common Schools in Cumberland County, to wit: Rev. John J. Brantly, Dr J. T. Gilliam, Dr. Thomas N. Cameron, John Window, and J. G. Shepherd, Esquires; and that said Committee meet at the Court House in Favetteville on Tuesday of September Court next, WILLIAM McMILLAN, Chairman.

August 10, 1547.

State of North Carolina - Bladen county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Aug. Term, 1847.

Ronald McMillan vs. James Cooper and wife. Petition for partition of Land.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, James Cooper and Mary Eliza, his wife, reside beyond the limits of thi State: it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolinian, paper published at Favetteville, for six weeks. notifying the said James Cooper and wife, to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Bladen, at the Court House in Elizabethtown, on the first Monday in November next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the petition, otherwise that the allegations contained therein will be taken pro contesso, and the petition will be cles' Bridge. heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, H. H. Robinson, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the 1st Monday in August, 1817 H. H. ROBINSON, C. C. C.

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commodating. I am on the premises every day, and will b glad to show it to any one wishing to purchase. W. S. LATTA.

Aug. 28, 1847. 445-tf. HEAD-QUARTERS, 34th Regt. N. C. Militia COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, -

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By order of the Col. commanding, HECTOR McNEILL, Adit.

THE Subscriber has removed to the two tene-ments west end of the Unit ments west end of the Hybert buildings, on the north side of Hay street, next adjoining D. & W. McLaurin on the west, and E Glover, Jeweler, on the east, which is about midway between the happily enjoys the advantages of a pure Commodore Rogers was on a cruise in the oats his horse wasted in the manger, and Fayetteville Book Store and Observer Office, and and honest life, speak of it to a fallen crim- Mediterranean, in the ship-of-the-line lay an egg for his breakfast in the morning. the Market House, where he hopes his old friends inal fellow being, and you will soon see "North Carolina," stepping at a town on And then there was Hugo Himmelman, He is now receiving his fall supplies, which will be found to embrace a general stock of Staple

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ture of New York, 1st April 1840. Pamphlets, blank forms, table of rates, lists of agents, &c. &c. obtained at the Chief Office 71 Wall st., 131 Bowery, or from either of the Agents throughout the United States, or British American Colonies.

STARK & PEARCE, Agents, Favetteville, N. C. Dr. B. W. Robinson, Medical Examiner, Favetteville, N. C. April 3, 1847.

CHARACTER OF THE GENTLEMAN. - Dr

husband has over his wife, in which we the English in the Revolutionary war .over his men; the master of a vessel over wealthy merchant. his hands; the magistrate over the citizens; ing and inoffensive use of all this power or Revolutionary war. authority, or a total abstinence from it, One evening a number of ladies (twelve where the case admits it, will show the or fifteen) had accidentally met at a house ler knows at once whether a gentlemanly was handed round, one of the ladies re- Fields of it might be managed as meadows M - offered to bet a hat he was right, or rude officer is searching his trunk. But marked, that for one she would be willing of hay. the use of power does not only form a not to taste a drop of tea as long as Entouchstone; even the manner in which an gland should continue to oppress them by be confessed that of lending books is the deavoring, most assiduously, to discover

others is a test. No gentleman can boast unanimously responded to. The tea was of the delights of superior health in pre- thrown overboard, (as at Boston) and resosence of a languid patient, or speak of great lutions were passed not to touch the article There was Deacon Overreach, now; he good luck when in hearing of a man bent until the grievances complained of should was so mean he always carried a hen in by habitual misfortune. Let a man who be relieved. Some years since, while his gig box when he travelled to pick up the whether he be, in addition to his honesty, that coast, he stepped into a shoe-makers who made his wife dig potatoes to pay for a gentleman or not. The gentleman does shop, and on looking around noticed a the marriage license "Lawyer," he connot needlessly and unceasingly remind an painting on a piece of glass set in a frame, tinued, addressing himself to Barclay, " I offender of a wrong he may have commit-ted against him. He cannot only forgive, "tea meeting;" figures of all the ladies not a bad one; and, good stories, like he can forget; and he strives for that noble- were there, and also a chest of tea. The potatoes, ain't as plenty as they used to ness of soul and manliness of character which impart sufficient strength to let the past be truly past. He will never use the lased it. He brought it to Washington, be; and a mean neighbor he is, too. Well, power which the knowledge of an offence, and the citizens of Edenton through one of when he was going to get married to Gretusually charged, and would therefore especially a false step, or an unfortunate exposure of their number, addressed a letter to the proinvite cash purchasers and those who buy on short weakness give him, merely to enjoy the per department at Washington asking for at Digby to get a license. power of humiliating his neighbor. A true it for their town. This request was promptman of honor feels humbled himself when ly complied with. But the painting subhe cannot help humbling others."

> EDENTON, NORTH GAROLINA. The fellowing description of Edenton is taken from the Southerner, written by a correspondent of that paper, who signs him-

self . Beaufort ?: Sin:-I now proceed to fulfil my promise of a letter from this place. Edenton was first laid off as a town in 4756, and was named after Gov. Eden, who resided opposite the town, on the west bank of the Chowan river. This town occupies a very Boston. hand-ome site on the bay which empties into Albemarle Sound, and is distant and to persons fond of sailing on the water board. On the next morning, the vessels and six dollars is a great sum of money for for pleasure, this place offers rare inducements. The present population may be put down at twelve hundred. There are some twenty stores of different kinds here, which do an aggregate annual business of nearly \$200,000. There are also here one Methodist, one Episcopalian and one Baptist Church. The Episcopal church now occupied by that very respectable denomination, was built the 30th year of the reign print. of George II, in the year 1756. Its appearance is quite antiquated. The old Colonial Legislature of North Carolina imposed a tax of two shillings on each taxable man for the purpose of completing this church. But it was originally intended to be built by voluntary contributions, and

The whole of the town and country was originally owned by the noble Lord Granville, who held it in a deed of conveyance from his Majesty the King of England. Edenton a receiver-general to attend to from 1,600 to 3,000 yards long, using each (at present owned and occupied by Mr inside work of this house was brought over from England, and contains a great deal is singular enough, and contrasts very strangely with the present styles of archi tecture. This house was the place for the meeting of the Legislature of the Colony

of North Carolina. In the year 1795 or 1800, a great business was done here in staves, shingles, &c. Staves were shipped in large quantities to the West Indies, and realized in that market about \$100 per thousand .-Nearly all the purchases which were made by merchants of the town in the Northern markets were paid for by shipping produce to the West Indies, with instructions to the commission merchants to invest the avails of shipments in rum, and send it to the North on account of the Edenton mer-

I noticed in in this place seven large cannon which were brought here during the Lieber of the College of South Carolina, Revolutionary war by one Capt. Barritz, They, perhaps, have not caught much more in a recent address before the Students of from Cadiz, in a vessel named "The than half as many fish; but the increased that Institution, made the "Character of Holy Heart of Jesus." He brought out price obtained for them will reduce the the Gentleman" the subject of an excellent fifty-seven pieces, but many of them were discrepancy to an amount one third less discourse. We give the following extract: distributed to the different forts in the than usual. "I have stated already that the forbear- State, and several sold to the State of Viring use of power is a sure attribute of the ginia, to be paid for in Tobacco. This true gentleman; indeed, we may say that debt, I am told the State still owes, and I to the courtesy of Doctors William and power, physical, moral, purely social or presume can this year pay it by the sale of Thomas D. Warren, both of whom propower, physical, moral, purely social or presume can this year pay it by the sale of Thomas D. Warren, both of whom propolitical, is one of the touchstones of gen- wheat and corn. There is also here a uine gentleman. The power which the beautiful brass six-pounder, taken from Stallion will make his Fall this county, on the east side of Cape Fear, immediately on the English in the Revolutionary war.—

The east side of Cape Fear, immediately on the east side of Cape Fear, ing 10th October,) and will be let part of the tract is very rich bottom land, though children; the teacher over his pupils; the firm, Nessrs. Hughes and Smith. Mr old over the young, and the young over the Hughes was one of the signers of the Declaaged; the strong over the weak; the officer ration of American Independence, and a

In a recent letter from Petersburg, I the employer over the employed; the rich complimented the patriotism of the Virover the poor; the educated over the unlet- ginia ladies in reference to a case of sacritered; the experienced over the confiding; fice proposed by one of the fair daughters the keeper of a secret over him whom it of that town. I now wish to bring to the touches; the gifted over the ordinary man; notice of your readers an incident which even the clever over the silly-the forbear- transpired in this town a little prior to the

individual enjoys certain advantages over heavy taxation, &c. This proposition was one which meets with the least return." the location of 'Statu quo."

sequently became broken, much to the regret of the citizens. This painting is supposed to have been taken by an English officer as a caricature of the meeting, and yet, though taken as a burlesque, faithfully represented the parties concerned-even the countenances of some of the ladies could be distinguished. One of this number, Mrs. Sarah Morgan, and the last survivor of this "tea meeting," died a few years since aged 88. This meeting is supposed to have been some months pre- I think I'll be published. How long does vious to the throwing the tea overboard at | it take?'

During the Revolutionary war the Brititsh entered the harbor after nightfall, on that's a long time, too. But three Sundays about 70 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. the occasion, captured several sail of ves- only make a fortnight, after all; two for The bay at the town is five miles wide, sels and made prisoners of those found on the covers and one for he inside like; being missed, the citizens fitted out a fine a poor man to throw away. I must wait." vessel, (manned by officers and seamen | "So off he went a-jogging towards home then in port, commanded by Capt. Nehe- and and looking about as mean as a new miah Bateman,) and made chase down the sheared sheep, when all at once a bright Sound after them. They were overtaken, thought came into his head, and back he captured, and brought into port, and among went as hard as his horse could carry himthem was the officer who drew the "tea party" caricature. This incident , the mind!-Here's the six dollars. I'll tic Revolution has never before appeared in the knot to night with my tongue that I

There is living in this town an old negro man, aged 95 years, who served under of all this?' says the parson.

Esq., George Barclay, Esq., Samuel S. Howland, Esq., Gorham A. Wo, th, Esq., Samuel M. Fox, Edenton a receiver-general to attend to from 1 600 to 2 000 variet long union and while."—Life in a Colony, by Sam Slick. Esq., William Van Hook, Est., and C. Edward the receipts and disbursements of his enor- 100 hands and 15 or 20 horses. Some of mous amount of rents; &c. The gentle- these seines have been known to catch as A. Godey, George Rex Graham, Es j. William man's name was Francis Corbin, and there many as 300,000 herrings and as many as city a petty newsmonger (well known on is now here an ancient looking dwelling 13,000 shad at one haul! The amount of 'change,) who loves to retail intelligence, capital invested in the different fisheries in (and especially "war news") a la Mrs. Bond) which was built for and originally the Albemarle district, is three hundred Tuttle, who is an eye-sore to every body occupied by Mr C. The whole of the thousand dollars, giving employment for he comes in contact with. His plan is to two months in the year to about five thou- get up early of a morning, run round to sand hands and two hundred vessels, con- such newspaper offices as tolerate him, of carving, &c. The exterior appearance suming annually about one hundred thou- gather every thing he can learn, and then sand bushels of salt, and putting up an- to bore neighbors with the "news," which nually ninety thousand barrels of herrings, he has not calibre enough to remember, or Of the fish caught, about three-twentieths relate, in any shape come-atable. He is may be allowed for shad. A few years since one had was made on the Roanoke late—but he has rarely had news like what River containing forty-five tons of rock fish! he carried "down town" with him vester-This, I know, will sound to you like a "fish day! story;" but I received my information from one of the most respectable and intelligent citizens of Edenton, and am willing to his work, M-entered one of his favorstand by it. The seine happened to en- ite haunts yesterday morning, with his

counter a regular shoal of "rocks." In the above account of the fisheries, I have only given you those in the Albemarle district, embracing the Sound, the Chowan and Roanoke rivers. From Pamlico Sound I have no accounts and cannot tell what proportion their fisheries will bear to these. The present year has not been considered so good as the past for these fisheries,

For the most of the statistical information contained in this letter, I am indebted the corner of the street, to whom he imposed to render me any assistance in their power procuring information, &c. BEAUFORT.

' Papa!' said Joe, 'are Congress-men, As all the papers style em, Both DEAF AND DUMB, like uncle Ben.

Who lives at the Asylum? 'Poh! Nonsense, boy! I blush indeed, At your half-stupid notions?' ·Why, pa, I thought so, for we read They're always MAKING MOTIONS!

Punch says he once saw a father knock down his boy, and he thought it the most neighbor. striking picture of a sun down he ever

It is said that flax is a spontaneous progentleman in a plain light. Every travel- to spend a social evening, and when tea duction of the Rocky Mountain region. and that it is a very common Latin phrase?"

MEAN MEN.

"Ive known some mean men in my time.

"Parson,' says he, 'what's the price of a license?

"Six dollars,' says he.

"Six dollars,' says Hugo. 'That's a dreadful sight of money! Could'nt you take less?

"No,' says he. 'That's what they cost me to the secretary's office at Halifax. .. Well, how much do you ax for pub lishing in church, then?'

"Nothing,' says the parson. "Well,' says Hugh, 'that's so cheap I can't expect you to give no change back

"Three Sundays."

"Three Sundays! says Hugo. 'Well,

"Parson,' says he, "I've changed my undo with my teeth.'

"Why, what in nature is the meaning

General Washington. His name is Jona- "Why,' says Hugo, 'I've been been than Overton, familiarly called "Uncle ciphering it out in my head, and it's chea-Jonathan." I called on Uncle J., and per than publishing banns, after all. You conversed a long time about the scenes see, sir, it's potato-digging time, and if I be built by voluntary contributions, and thro' which he passed during the war, wait to be called in church; her father to considerable amount was raised in that His memory is accurate and his mind will have her work for nothing; and as vigorous. He paints in glowing colors the hands are scarce and wages high, if I marmighty deeds of the immortal Washington. ry her to night she can begin to dig our The fisheries contiguous to this place own to-morrow; and that will pay for the are a matter of considerable interest, and license, and just seven shillings over, for quite worthy a brief notice in my letter. there ain't a man in all Clements that can This grant extended South from the Atlan- For the very brief season they exist, they dig and carry as many bushels in a day as United States Board of Local Directors-(Chief tic Ocean to the town of Washington, on are decidedly the most important interest Oretchen can And besides, fresh wives, Tar river, and thence to an indefinite limit known to the people of this State. There like fresh servants, work like smoke at outward, perhaps to the Pacific Ocean .- are on the Albemarle Sound alone, some first, but they get sarcy and lazy after a

"In Statu Quo."-There is in this

The "late despatches from the army" were announced on Sunday, and true to customary interrogatory. He was met by a wag near the door.

"Any news?" inquired M. " Not much,"

" What is it ?" " From the seat of war."

"Where's the army ?" " Oh, in Statu Quo."

"The devil it is?" " Yes"\_

"How long has it been there?" "Since the 27th." "Thunder!" exclaimed M-, and

away he rushed down State stret, with stranger opened his yes, and advised him to call on S ..... He did so, and long be-fore early 'change hour, it was pretty well known that your army was in statu quo!"

Our wify friend was congratulating himself on having circulated this delecta-ble piece of information long "before any other journal had the news," and was boasting of the fact to a friend, who asked him if he knew where "statu quo" was located. Well. M -- didn't know what department of Mexico it was situated in, but he had the news right from the office,

and it must be so. "You're a thurdering fool," said the "Why?"

" Why?-Dont you know that in "statu quo" means in the same state or condition. Punch says: "Ofall kindness, it must over Disturnell's Map of Mexico, en-

August 21, 1847. 444-6t,

