these qualities were improved by military ex-perience and skill. He had attained the rank of Major in the British service, and his military bearing was rendered more impressive by bland and conciliatory manners. Fort Johnston was burned by the militia under the command of Col. John Ashe, on the 18th July, 1775, and on the following day, Gov. Martin is supposed to have taken refuge on board the Cruiser, sloop of war. From the period of his abdication, all our historians seem to lose sight of him. Williamson, Martin and Jones relate with sufficient fulness and accuracy, the leading incidents in his previous history, but neither seems to have suspected that he had any considerable connection with subsequent events.

It is my purpose to show that the plan of the

campaign of 1776 was not merely suggested by him; but the entire system of operations for the reduction of North Carolina, until the reearly part of the contest, imposes upon me the necessity, before entering further upon my narrative, of explaining the causes of this seeming neglect, and intimating the sources from which I derive the evidence by which I expect to sustain the position I have assumed.

On the 30th April 1819, Raleigh Register, at the instance of the late Col. William Polk, first directed public attention to the Mecklenrancous record, was noticed by no historian of planation. There was the sympathy produced were both in confinement at Halifax, as prison- ander Cameron his principal deputy. A let-North Carolina, or the adjacent States, and had never until then found its way even into the newspapers, "When Mr. Henry's resolutions, (said Mr. Jefferson,) far short of independence, flew like lightning through every paper, and kindled both sides of the Atlantic, this flaming declaration of the same date, of the independence of Mecklenburg county, of North Carolina absolving it from the British allegiance, and abjuring all political connection with that nation, although sent to Congress, too, is never heard of. The living, positive, with avouched the fact of the declaration, were nume-

rous and respectable; but in the absence of written contemporaneous evidence, had there been no subsequent developments, the issue, out of North Carolina, would probably have been decided against us. Shortly after the appearance of the State pamphlet, however, Peter Force discovered in an English periodical, a proclamation issued by Gov. Martin on board published the following extract: "And whereas, I have also seen a most infamous publicatraitorously declaring the entire dissolution of publication was followed in a very few Berne, of the proclamation book of Gov. Martin, the original record, not only of this, but of all the proclamations issued during his administration. This book was delivered by the discoverer, the Rev. Dr. Hawks, to the Governor of the State, and is now among the public archives, in the office of the Secretary of State.\*

Shortly subsequent to the discovery of the in the State paper office, an original letter from Governor Martin to Lord Dartmouth, dated could not be found in the office.

Gov. Martin, on his hasty abdication, probably carried with him all the records that were | both parties is every where manifest. A letter immediately accessible. There were at that from the Earl of Dartmouth to the Governor, however, Allan McDonald was not "the prutime but two newspapers published in the pro- dated White Hall, May 3, 1775, reveals the spell dent and discreet officer," selected by General Berne, and the Cape Fear Mercury, at Wilmington. On the 30th January, 1775, Adam Boyd entered into a contract with the Wilmington committee to resume the publication of the latter, ("some time ago laid aside") and continue it for a year. The precise period at which James Davis discontinued the Gazette, has not been ascertained, but the prospectus of the North Carolina Gazette or Impartial Intelligencer and Weekly General Advertiser, the first number of which was published at New-Berne on the 29th August, 1783, discloses the fact that "no newspaper had been published in North Carolina for several years last past."—

In March, 1771, John Miller, printer of the London Evening Poet, was arrested by order of the House of Commons, for publications regarded as libelious. He was discharged by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London, on the ground that the Cord Mayor and Aldermen were in turns again the Lord Mayor and Aldermen were in turns John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House of June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House of June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the author of the House for June 1776, two Scotce turnsey. Among the latter was John Wilkes, the North Ericon, No. 45.

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\* How came this book, which Governor Martin carried with him in his flight first to Fert Johnston and then to the Cruiser, in the Cape Fear River, in July 1775, to be found in New-Berne in 1833! Did the Governor remain with Major Craig when Lord Cornwallis marched to Virginis, and accompany the former on his expedition to New-Berne in August '81?—In January, 1775, he had buried there his son Samuel, a promising boy, the idel of his parents and a favorite with all who knew him. (Gov. Burke's Letter Book, p. 8.) Other influences than considerations of policy may in connection with the latter have impelled a return to the Palace where, amidst extinguished hopes, still lingered the melancholy attractions of the grave.

tractions of the grave.

The history of the Order book of Lord Cornwallis, containing all the entries made during each day's march until he reached Deep River, on the 20th March, 1781, is not less mysterious. It was found a few years since, among the papers of William Heoper, the signer of the Declaration of Indepen-William Hooper, the signer of the Declaration of Indepen-dence, by his grandron, the Rev. Dr. Hooper, and is now in our archives.

plaining the causes of the mystery and obscuriupon which we are about to enter.

by the sense of common oppression and suffer- ers of war.1

tion to Ashe, Caswell, Waddell and the other selection of an "able and discreet officer," to his Majesty's ship Cruiser, in Cape Fear, on the popular leaders whom they encountered at Ala- unite and lead the Highland clans and the Re-Stn August, 1775, from which he copied and mance. A portion, too, of the Highlanders gulators, became an object of momentous imporwere probably themselves Regulators, and others | tance and concern. may have sympathized with them. A much Among the emigrants to the Cape Fear, about tion in the Cape Fear Mercury, importing to be der the influence of this political party, than is borough, the husband of the chivalrous Flora. committee for the county of Mecklenburg, most containing supposed. The spirit which anima- She was no longer young, but independently of the laws, government and constitution of this about this time in Halifax, But I and Granville, achieved, was eminently fascinating and attraccountry, and setting up a system of rule and while it maintained a decided ascendency in tive. The great giant of English literature, Dr. regulation, repugnant to the laws, and subver Orange, Randolph, Guilford, Surry and the con Johnson, was her guest in September of that sive of his Majesty's government, &c." This tiguous portion of Rowan. In Anson, from year, occupied the room and slept in the bed which the present county of Richmond had not | which had given shelter and repose to the fugithen been separated, the manifestations were tive Stuart, and there is obviously no incident about as early and nearly as violent as in Orange. in his personal history, to which he referred Waightstill Avery, the first Attorney General more frequently or with greater pride and pleaafter the revolution, having just obtained a sure. We have his assurance, that her name license to practice law from Governor Tryon, will be mentioned in history, and if courage and was sworn as an attorney at the April term, fidelity be virtues, mentioned with honor. He 1769, of Anson Superior Court. Here he be describes her as a woman of middle stature, soft Samuel Spencer and Capt. Alexander Martin, | quent letter to Mrs. Thrale, as of "pleasing performed him that on the evening previous to his married at 24, and must then have been about North Carolina, Fort Johnson, 30th June, arrival, (11th April.) "a set of banditti who 45 years of age. Her husband was probably 1775," from which he copied the following para-styled themselves Regulators brought a large something obler. graph: "The resolves of the committee of quantity of hickory switches to menace the Boswell represents him to have been the beau Mecklenburg, which your Lordship will find in clerk of the court-Col. Spencer; and flogged ideal of a highland chieftain, exhibiting "the the enclosed newspaper, surpass all the horrid his writer." This occurrence was nearly 18 graceful mein and manly looks which the popuand treasonable publications, that the inflam- months previous to the great Hillsborough riot | lar Scotch song has attributed to that character. matory spirits of this continent have yet pro. which called forth the proclamation of Governor He had his tartan plaid thrown about him, a duced: and your Lordship may depend, its au- Tryon. How much further the spirit of the large blue bonnet with a knot of blue ribbonds, thors and abettors will not escape my notice, party may have been disseminated in the directive a cockade, and brown coat, of a sort of whenever my hands are sufficiently strengthen tion of the Scotch settlements, and to what excluding and tartan waiscoat with gold buttons and ed to attempt the recovery of the lost authority | tent the Highlanders had passed the bounda- | gold button holds, a bluish philibeg and tartan of government. A copy of these resolves, I am ries of Anson, it may not be very easy at the hose. He had jet black hair, tied behind, and informed, was sent off by express to the Con- present day to determine. That a very intimate was a large stately man with a steady, sensible. gress at Philadelphia, as soon as they were union existed between these clans and the Re- countenance. An only son, born in 1759, ac- won the fatal triumph, the victorious defeat at surprise Major Davis stationed at the mill at passed in the committee." Mr. Parks states gulators, from the Cape Fear to the extreme companied them on their emigration to North that the newspaper alluded to, unfortunately, western settlements bordering on the Blue Ridge, Carolina—a son in all respects worthy of his within a short time thereafter, is clearly ascer- lineage and destined to attain celebrity, in arms, tained. Governor Martin's ascendency over letters, and science.

> "Your letters of the 26th January and 10th of Highlanders. \*In March, 1771, John Miller, printer of the London Even-

1 "American archives: consisting of a collection of authentic records, state papers, debates and letters, and other notices of public affairs, the whole forming a Documentary History of the origin and progress of the North American colonies: of the causes and accomplishment of the American Revolution; and of the constitution of government of the United States, to the final ratification thereof."

In six Series.—Of these the fourth series, from the King's Message of March 2th. 1774 for the Declaration of Independ

Message of March 7th, 1774, to the Declaration of Independence, by the United States, in 1775, has been published in six folio volumes.

Of the fifth series, from the Declaration of Independence in 1778, to the definitive Treaty of Peace with Great Britain in 1783;—the two first volumes are in our possession, the third has been published but has not yet resched us. When the has been published but has not yet reached us. When the work will probably be completed, we have no information.—

Now Franklin and Warren.

The first series will supply a great desideratum and must be anxiously expected in all the older States in the Union. Supplement to the Cape Fear Mercury, No 48, Oct., 1770. [ Col. Avery's MSS. Diary in our archives.

pervision. The entire omission on the part of all the historians of the range of publication under the patronage fallen within the range of my observation, to present even an outline, of the most important even an outline, of the general government by Peter Force.

Whether the design in removing Gov. Tryon will be design in removing Gov. Tryon among the prisoners.

Whether the design in removing Gov. Tryon the ranks of the provincial that "nothing but the standard in their respective counties, were standard in their respective counties, were an outline, of the whole range of American history, now in the course of the Whigs. Among these may be added to the Whigs. Among these may be added to the Whigs and added to the will of the Whigs and added to the outline, the ranks of the provincial that "nothing but the standard in their respective counties, were an outline, of the whole range of American history, now in the course of the Whigs. Among these may be added to the whole and add and ability with which he had maintained the were members of the first provincial convention, and on the second of December, John Hancock, and on the second of December, John Hancock, after the battle, to the president of the Continental Congress, notiby the stamp act, and the subsequent war with 1774, and appointed William Hooper, Joseph the Regulators, or to make room for a successor better suited to the peculiar condition of things first Continental Congress. They were members had erected the royal standard at Norfolk, proin North Carolina, the measure was evidently a wise one. Gov. Tryon was not a favorite with a the same place.

In Surface of the second Provincial Convention which met gross, and invited them to join him. To one the Highlanders and the Regulators, take oc. good luck, by Mammon! they'll swarm around

hers directed public attention to the Medical Property of the Collins and activity of the officers and the particism and 22 feet hold. Steamers, being 300 feet beam, the country of Xanseanon!, where he ended to the Great Bridge particism and activity of the collins line of Steamers, being 300 feet beam, particism and activity of the control of Thomas Macknight, a member from Currication and being dead to the regulators. Gov. Martin on the authenticity of the control of this advantage it the surface of the particism and of this advantage it the surface of the particism and of the seen he availed himself promptly and the authenticity of the controverted document, and inhold the surface of the particism and the surface of the particism and the surface of the country of Xanseanon!, where he ended to the Great Bridge with incoming the "equivocal conduct" of Thomas Macknight, a member from Curricate, in the country of Xanseanon!, where he ended to the Great Bridge with incoming the "equivocal conduct" of Thomas Macknight, a member from Curricate, in the country of Xanseanon! What! a man a local course of the tending the surface, if I am a local course of the control of North Carolina (Monitori Stokes,) in obedience to a the availed himself promptly and the surface of the control of North Carolina and the Controverted document, and in hold treatment of this advantage it this continent." They were members of the particism and of the second, and Third the surface of the controverted document, and in the two denouncing the "equivocal conduct" of Thomas Macknight, a member from Currication and course exhibited by the men of Xanseanon! What! a man a lack course of the control of North the control of North the structure of the control of North the officers and the country of North the control of North the officers and the country of the

ward upon the part of the Highlanders, and a truth, and it is not very surprizing that a gendecided preference for him, to the reigning tleman of Governor Martin's temperament, monarch, on the part of the Regulators. This should, from the evidence before him, and the is shown with respect to the Regulators by the influences by which he was surrounded, have most prominent fact set forth in Gov. Tryon's greatly over estimated the strength of the loy-proclamation of the 18th October, 1770. The alists. With the exception of Georgia, all the series of outrages perpetrated at Hillsborough | Fnolish writers of the day of the crown were more attacking his Majesty's associate justice in the numerous in North Carolina, than in any other execution of his office and barbarously beating province, and there is ample evidence, that the and wounding several other persons, concludes opinion was confidently entertained by the govwith an averment of the crowning enormity of ernment in the autumn of 1775, that a respecta-"drinking damnation to their lawful sovereign ble naval and military armament sent to the aid King George and success to the Pretender." | of Governor Martin would not merely restore The Regulators, though now arrayed on the him to his lost authority, but insure the speedy side of the King, were nevertheless in opposi- subjugation of all the southern provinces. The

ted it may be traced in events which occurred the historic fame which she had even then came acquainted with Maj. John Dunn, Col. features and elegant presence, and in a subsediary records the fact that these gentlemen in- fortune in America. She is understood to have

High as his pretensions seem to have been

carn from the account of the proceedings of the en under my observation. †† American Colonists in the Gentleman's Magacerning their business. They pretended they

See Journal 3d Provincial Congress. John MacDonald, F. R. S., only son of the celebrated Flora MacDonald, who so materially assisted in the escape of Charles Edward Stuart, in 1746, was born in 1759. He passed many ears in the service of the East India Company, and attained he rank of Captain in the corps of engineers on the Bengal csablishment. On his return home he was appointed lieutentablishment. On his return home he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the royal clan-alpine regiment, and commandant of the royal Edinburg artiflery. But it is as a writer on
military tactics and as a man of science that Colonel MacDonald
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has hitherto been involved, but to prepare you authors of these addresses spoke the sentiments clared free plunder wherever they went."— eral McDonald was not in the action, but confor the tedious and pains-taking investigation, of a decided majority of the people of the pro- Rowan was then a frontier county, and the fined to his bed with dangerous illness at a vince. He travelled extensively and mingled union, it seems, between the Highlanders and house 8 miles distant. McLeod, the actual comfreely with the inhabitants of the more popul- the Regulators was already perfect from the mander, fell while rushing impetuously at the

secrecy, the fear of disgrace was a sufficient motive for silence.

For facts and illustrations, then, in relation to this portion of our history, we must turn to unpublished records and manuscripts, here and elsewhere, to contemporaneous publications in the sister States and especially to the records, magazines and newspapers of the mother country. Many of these sources of information will

ter from the latter to General Gage, inter- "I arrived here after a tedious journey. As

troops on board, under the command of Lord province." Cornwallis. The train was laid, and it would

the capes of Virginia until the 20th February .- Moore's Creek." years thereafter, in the month of February, lius Harnett and Robert Howe.

vince—the North Carolina Gazette, at New- which bound the Regulators to the throne. - Gage to lead the united bands of Regulators and framed from materials, at that time inaccessi-Towards the close of the year 1775, as we most comprehensive and accurate that has fall-

> The consequences of this victory have from zine for June 1776, two Scotch officers, Messrs. causes, rendered I trust sufficiently obvious by McDonald and McLeod, passed through New- the preceding narrative, never been duly appre-Berne. "They were suspected of some sinister clated. The State and the nation owe a debt of designs and questioned by the provincials con- gratitude to the victorious leaders, Caswell, Lillington and Moore, which will be more clearly were officers who were wounded at Bunker's comprehended and deeply felt in subsequent mation so easy to determine. Why were the Hill, and had left the army with a design to times than at present. Strange to say, even the Regulators required to traverse the State from official accounts, though on file in the Secretary the mountains to the Seaboard and rendezvous on the 10th day of January, 1776, Governor of the Secretary of the mountains to the Seaboard and rendezvous with the Highlanders at Brunswick? With a

> > \* Am. Arch. 4th Series, vol 4, p p 980-'1. 7 Idem, p p 981-'2. ldem, p. 983. Idem, vol. 3, p. 8. Idem, vol. iv, p. 155. 2 Martin's N. C. p. 380. 48 Am. Ar 4 series, vol. 11 p. 1112. ††Annual Register for 1776 pp. 156, 7-8. ‡; pp 61-2-3.

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These gentlemen were sturily and well-tried Whigs in throughout the Revolutionary war. Governor Martin may be a fave been misinformed in relation to them, or may have inserted their names, in order to render them objects of suspicion, and strip them of their influence among the Whigs. The light manner was made a prisoner by the torics, and surfered a long confinement within the British lines at Camden, S. C.—See Wheeler's Historical Sketches, vol. 2, p. 67. For information in relation to the latter, see idem, vol. 1, pages 59, 78, 86—vol. 2, p. 426. Similar imjustice may possibly have been done to others. done to others.

over the highland class in North Carolina. printed in relation to the sister province of South Carolina, and to develop, step by step. He was a man of talent, tact and energy, and ration of Independence, ceases to be matter of now begin to trace, and to develop, step by step. Governor Martin was able and indefatigable, but evidently credulous and sanguine. He had persuaded himself, and in due time succeeded persuaded himself, and the due time to the due to the due to the time to the due to th in convincing the home government, that the that he heard from the officers and men, de- Flora, gave rise to this fatal dissension?† Gen-

try. Many of these sources of information will dence in the county of Bute, and is supposed to liam Spurgian.

Thomas Rutherford of Cumberland. Capt. John of the last year, in the immense have passed a considerable part of the summer As early as the 24th June of the last year, less the unfortunate victim of Lee and Picktirement of Cornwains, in May 1751, was prose and invaluable repository of facts, in relation to there on his return.† He had secret adherents, in a letter from Fort Johnston, to Lewis Heavy ens, in 1781, and four persons of the name of car as your neighbor. Snap your fingers at cuted to some extent under his immediate surprision. The entire omission on the part of the whole range of American history, now in pervision. The entire omission on the part of the White and the range of publication under the range of publication

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On the 3d of April, 1775, they both signed grows, and invited them to join him. To one the Highlanders and the Regulators, take occurs of the Highlanders and the Regulators, take occurs of the Highlanders and the Regulators, take occurs of the one occurs of the Highlanders and the Regulators, take occurs of the Highlanders and

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> ing, and a common apprehension of future pun- Royal governors, like their royal masters, are cepted in June. 1775, states that Stuart's in- I came through Virginia, I found the inhabiishment for past offences. There was the addi- frequently, in perilous times, in situations not terest with the Indians was much greater, and tants desirous to be independent from Britain. tional tie of deep seated devotion to Prince Ed- the most favorable for the ascertainment of that he was more beloved by them, than any However they were willing to submit their other man. The writer remarks, nevertheless, opinion on the subject to whatever the general that he had the vanity to suppose that he could | Congress should determine. North Carolina Scotchmen, and their names are found among men of the first fortune in the province have lie patronage. some of the most influential highlanders, man marched as common soldiers; and to encourage Plain or ornamental CAKES made to order, on the Uape Fear. Delore the middle of August, and give spirit to the men, have looted it the the shortest notice. substantial evidence was afforded that Came- whole time. Lord Cornicallis with seven regiron's was no empty boast, though the storm ments is expected to visit us every day. Clindid not burst upon the frontiers until the 5th ton is now in Cape Fear with Gov. Martin, who CANDY MAKERS, and will keep constantly on hand At the time then that Governor Meetin issued armed, waiting his arrival. The Highlanders sale wholesa c or retail. his Proclamation declaring the existence of an and Regulators are not to be trusted. Gov. unnatural rebellion within the province, and Martin has coaxed a number of slaves to leave Dollars, Casit. Orders from a distance will be dispatched his commission to leading men, in their masters, in the lower parts; every thing promptly attended to. continuous chain of counties, from Cam- base and wicked is practised by him. These berland to Rowan, urging them to erect the things have wholly changed the temper and royal standard, and meet him at Bourswick, on disposition of the inhabitants, that are friends the 15th February, Lord Dummore was in force upon our northern border;—Sir Henry Clinton destined to the chief command with the Mercury, King Fisher, two or three tenders and four | most used. They ask if it is possible, that any ompanies of troops, was on his way from New | colony after what has passed can wish for a re-York ; Lord William Campbell in the Syren | conciliation ? The convention have tried to get was expected from South Carolina, and Sir Pe- the opinion of the people at large. I am told ter Parker and sailed from Portsmouth with a that in many counties there was not one dissquadr m of two frigates, eight sloops, a schoon- senting voice. Four more battallions are dier, and a bomb-ketch, with seven regiments of rected to be raised which will make six in the

Within fire days from the expression of these seem that Governor Martin had merely to apply opinions, viz: on the 12th April, the provincial the match and kindle a civil, a savage, a ser- congress resolve I un simously, "that the delevile war from Virginia to South Carolina, from gates for this colony in the continental congress Persons from the neighboring villages and counbe empowered to concur with the delegates of Had no unforescen causes occurred to defeat the other colonies in declaring independency themselves with as good an article at the subscrithe operation of this well planned campaign, the and forming foreign alliances." On the folearly subjugation of North Carolina, and of all lowing day it was "resolved that the thanks of and will furnish them, at the shortest notice, at the Southern States, would, humanly speaking. this congress be given to Col. Richard Caswell prices ranging from \$4 to \$30. record referred to, Jared Parks, while engaged in the first named a prominent tory, and the two son and elegant behaviour." He adds, that she is historical investigations in London, found latter leading whigs in subsequent times. His and her husband are poor and going to try their God that ruleth in the affairs of mea. Sir Hencommand, for the very essential service by ry Clinton, commander-in-chief, did not clear them rendered this country at the battle of

A six weeks' voyage would have placed Lord Admiral Parker arrived about the 1st of styles. Repairing of sofas, easy-chairs, and reno- Elizabeth Legostr, one of the defendants, does Cornwallis upon our shores, by the day appoint May. On the 5th Sir Henry Clinton issued vating old Mattresses, &c., done with neatness and not reside in this State: This is to give notice to ted for the rendezvous of the Regulators and his proclamation, from on board the Pallas, de- despatch. All orders thankfully received and the said Elizabeth Leggett to appear at the next the Highlanders at Brunswick. But the sea- claring that a rebellion existed, denouncing all promptly attended to. the Highlanders at Brunswick. But the sea- claring that a rebellion existed, denouncing all promptly attended to.

son was stormy, the voyage a long one, and Ad- committees, and congresses, but offering free My Ware-Room is on Fayetteville St., three be held at the Capitol, in the city of Raleigh, on the miral Parker did not arrive at the mouth of pardon to all who would lay down their arms doors above the Yarborough House. Cape Fear until the beginning of May. Five and submit to the laws, excepting only Corne-

781, a sulden rise of the waters, first in the On the following Sunday, between two and Yadkin and next in the Dan, twice saved the three o'clock in the morning, 900 troops under retreating army of Greene from the same Corn- the command of Lord Cornwallis landed upon wallis. He led from Ireland on this occasion, the plantation of General Howe, in the county a more powerful army than that with which he of Brunswick, and were foiled in an attempt to Orton, with about 150 militia. They burned But in the mean time the battle of Moore's creek | the mill, ravaged General Howe's plantation, transports with the loss of two men killed, a English history has never been guided by an prisoner and several wounded. Gov. Martin abler or more impartial hand than that of Ed- was received on board the flag ship of the squamund Burke, and his brief account, evidently dron, and this powerful armament, from which so much had been expected, was by the close of ble to any one on this side the Atlantic, is the the month under way to experience further disappointments and more signal disasters in South Carolina. \*\*

That the plan of this campaign in all its details had been prepared and suggested by Gov. Martin may be fairly inferred from the evidence before us. The extent to which he may justly be considered responsible for its failure, it is There were four printing presses in operation at different times during the revolution, one at New-Berne, another at Halifax, a third attached to the army of Lord Cornwallis, and a fourth at Am. Arch., 4th series, vol. 1st, 476.

Messenger, in December, 1820.

Martin, from on board his Majesty's ship Cruiting the revolution, one at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the state of North Carolina. The brief despends of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the report of Moore, may be found in the strong naval force at the mouth of the Cape from the State of North Carolina.

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\*Univ. mag. vol. i. p. 184. † Martin's N.C. vol. ii. p. p. 354-5. ;An Reg. 1776, p. 156-8.

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FANNY FERN.

## RALEIGH BAKERY. Fayetteville Street,

OPPOSITE THE MARKET HOUSE. THE Subscribers having commenced the above business at the stand lately occupied by Mr. L Walker, and employed competent workmen, inhimself head any number he thought proper, by far exceeds them, occasioned by the great tend carrying on the Baking and Confectionary buwhenever called upon in support of his Majes- fatigue, trouble and danger the people here siness in all its usual branches, and hope by strict ty's government. Both these persons were have undergone for some time past. Gentle- attention to business to merit a share of the pub-

> CANDY MANUFACTORY. The Subscribers have in their employ Superior has about forty sail of vessels, armed and un- a supply of fresh Candy, of various descriptions, for Wholesale price by the hundred pounds, fifteen

> > FRUITS, &C. A fresh supply of Fruits will be kept constantly ry Stores are particularly requested to favor us ith their orders, which will be forwarded on the

> > > JOHN MITCHELL.

To the Public. A PERFECT LUXURY IN SUMMER & WINTER!

THE subscriber has on hand a supply of the best quality of curled hair, and is still manstacturing a superior quality of hair Mattresses. He would respectfully inform the Public, that he can furnish them with the best articles in his line as cheaply as they can be bought in New York .ties, who have heretofore sent North, can provide ber's, and at as low a price; as he is prepared to

and Cotton Mattresses, at the lowest prices. Al- ed, for lands lying in the county of Martin.

plead, answer, or demer to said information, or J. HENRY HARRIS. Upholsterer and Mattress Maker. the same will be taken as confessed, and heard ex Good Feathers taken at the highest prices parte as to her. exchange for Mattresses. Ra eigh, Feb. 10, 1853. tf 14

OFFICE RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. Co., ) May 5, 1853.

N and after Monday, 9th instant, the Accommodation Train will leave Raleigh at 5 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and return the

rival of the Cars from Weldon, The train will connect both ways with the day train to and from Wilmington, and the train on the Sesboard Road Raleigh, May 13, 1853. 40-tf

BANK OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh, May 4, 1858. DESOLVED that the Branch of this Bank, at for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying Elizabeth City, be discontinued, from and after the first day of June, 1854. By order of the Board of Directory.

May 13, 1853. C. DEWEY. May 13, 1853. 6w 40. Standard and Old North State copy.

Peobles & White. GROCERS. COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, April 20th, 1853. LEMUEL PEEBLES. Jan. 10, 1853.

Commissioner's Office. THE undersigned has been appointed Com-1 missioner for the States of Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, and

\*Amer. War, vol. 1 p. 180.

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† it is stated on the authority of Sir Walter Scott, that the MiacDonalds always laid claim to be placed on the right of the whole claims, and that those of that tribe assigned the breach of Attorney and other instruments of writing to be used in those States. Also, Depositions to be read in any of their Courts.

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CASWELL POWELL. Wake Co., March 22, 1853.

Valuable City Property FOR SALE.

▼F not disposed of before Tuesday of May Court next, privately, I shall expose to public sale my HOUSE and LOT, situated near the Central Rail Road Depot. The Dwelling House contains six rooms, and a Pantry.

At the same time, I will sell a vacant Lot, well

enclosed, situated immediately adjoining the Central Rail Road Depot, beautifully located and well adapted for building purposes, -either for Private Residences, or a Public Eating or Boarding House. Also, several vacant Lots near the Central Rail Road Depot, bordering the Town Corporation, TERMS OF SALE, one half cash, the balance in six months, -- purchasers giving Bond with approved security, with interest from date. WM. F. COLLINS

April 19, 1853.

Flour. Lot of very Superior Family Flour just re-JAMES McKIMMON.
May 6th, 1853.

THE COMPANY'S MAGNIFICENT NEW STEAMSHIP "Golden Age,"

3,000 TONS, WILLBE DISPATCHED For Port Philip, Melbourne and Sidney, Australia, about THE 15TH OF JUNE

THIS Steamship is of the size and strength, and in every way equal to the Collins' line of Steamers, being 300 feet beam, Passengers may rely that every attention will be paid to their wants, and that the ship will be liberally supplied with every comfort. An experienced

Sergeon will be attached to the ship.

RATES OF FARE. First Cabin Ladies Salcon, \$375, First Cabin Upper Saloon, \$350, Second Cabin Lower Saloon, \$275, Third Class Forward, \$200. Children under 12 years of age, half price. Eight cubic feet of baggage allowed each passeuger, not exceeding 200 lbs in weight. Books are now open. A remittance of one half the amount will secure a berth-balance to be paid within 80 days before the time of sailing. For Freight or

Passage, apply at the Office of the Company, to. HOWARD & SON, Ag'ts, 34 Broadway. May 2, 1853 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, -- CHATHAM COUNTY, -Superior Court of Law, March Term,

Mary Wil iams vs. David Williams,-Petition for Alimony. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that David Williams is a non resident of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks, successively, in the Raleigh on hand, of the finest quality, at low prices. Coun- leigh, for said David Williams to appear at the next Register, a newspaper published in the City of Ra-Term of said Superior Court, to be holden for the County of Chatham, at the Court House in Pittsborough, on the third Monday in September next, then and there to plead answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be heard ex parte, and proceedings taken thereon pro confesso. Witness, William S. Gunter, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Pittsborough, the 3rd Monday in March A. D.

> April 15, 1853. Pr. Adv. \$5.621. 32-6w. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,—IN THE SV-PREME COURT.
> The Attorney General

1858, and in the 77th year of American Indepen-

dence. W. S GUNTER, C. S. C.

against Clayton Moore, assignee, and Hannah Smithwick, Elizabeth Leggett, Lawton Cooper and wife Sarah, Samuel S. Sheperd, Thomas Sheperd, Joseph Holland and wife Sarah, Elizabeth Holland, George Gordon, and William H. Gordon, heirs of Samuel Smithwick, deceased. Information filed to repeal and rescind a grant

Constantly on hand the much improved Shuck made by the State to Samuel Smithwick, deceasso, sofas, lounges, &c., manufactured in various It appearing by affadavit, filed in this case, that second Monday in June next, then and there to

> R. B. FREEMAN, Clerk. April 19, 1858.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, -ASHE COUNTY, -Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, February Term, A. D. 1853. Petition for partition of Land.

had been fought. It is not my purpose to pre- carried off a few bullocks and returned to their samedays, leaving Gaston at 4 P. M., or on the ar- wife Jane, Jesse Hill and wife Patsy, and the heirs John Spurlin and others vs. Jesse Phipps and of Zachariah Spurlin deceased, whose names are unknown.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Jesse Phipps and his wife Jane, Jesse Hill and his wife Patsy and the heirs at Law of Zachariah Spurlin deceased, whose names are unknown, live beyond the limits of the State of North Carolina, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made and requiring the said absent defendants to be and appear at the next Term of our Court, to be held for the County of Ashe, at the Court House in Jefferson, on the 4th Monday in May next, and then and there plead, answer or demur, to the petition filed against them, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them.

Witness John Ray, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1853. JOHN RAY, C. C. C.

Old Street, Petersburg, Va. IRECT from our Manufactory, by Parisen & WHITE, JR. King's Express. We are receiving NEW y 5 GOODS weekly. Within the last week we have received a large lot of Fine Cloth Dress and Frock Coats; Grass Linen Sacks; White and Colored Marseilles Vests; Gauze Merino Shirts, a cool and desirable article for snmmer.

May 10. 89-