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#### DEFENCE OF The Revolutionary History of North-Carolina.

From the National Intelligencer,

The volume by this title, which has just sued from the press, is from the pen of SEPH SEAWELL JONES, of Shocco, North arolina, and is highly creditable to his lents. It was occasioned by a letter of ir. JEEFERSON, in reply to one from the te John Adams, in the year 1819, giving m an account which he had lately met ith in one of the public papers, of the Carolina, having declared themselves free and independent, on the 29th May, 1775, nore than a year before the Declaration Independence by the Congress of the mited States. Mr. Jeffenson, in his etter, considers this account as " spurious; and an unjustifiable quiz," and treats very lightly.

The "Defence" of the claims of North-Carolina against this impeachment of them, the period of the Declaration of Independence. The second contains the most Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ-Hoopen, of that State, who is denounced of Mr. Jefferson as the rankest Tory in the Congress of 1776.

All who feel an interest in this subject, and North-Carolinians especially, will be ver : in justification of which, Mr. Jones, in the conclusion of his work, says:

fident that I have fulfilled my promise, before the Revolution, was celebrated for gainst the advocates of a splendid Govern- Constitution of the United States. and that the character of the former has its dignity, antiquity and wealth. The ment. This dominant democratic party. I feel the bit is not for me, much less been vindicated, and the truth of the lat- charges of half a century have left noth- however, did not insult the rights or the for those was are much farther advanced nunciation. 39

GAZETTE.

of pleasure and satisfaction which a re- to the industry and zeal of spine future Carolina, a station in which he nobly sus- them was eful; but what shall we call of all kinds, and every thing else which an Aucthis article, has made upon my mind I find him in 1765 an active opponent acquired in the former service of his coungreat pric the constitutional liberty of send you, for publication, a few extracts of the Stamp Act, and eagerly disposed try. Having filled nearly every office of their cour try? It is for the young men be considered as strictly "confidential." from its pages, which may, perhaps, be to take the field in opposition to the mea- distinction in the gift of the people, he then to dect their attention to the preacceptable to your readers. The author sures of the Government. In a few suc- died in 1816, blessed with the affection is, undoubtedly, a gentleman of fine ge- ceeding years, however, he attached him- of his fellow-citizens, and with the re- which no other young men can boast; a nius and highly cultivated taste, and by self to the party of Tryon, and opposed membrance of a well spent life. his persevering industry, deep research with all his power the movements of the "Thomas Jones, of Chowan, was a and judicious selection of facts and pub- Royalists. In the battle of Allemance, lawyer of some distinction in those days, which the present possessors have relic documents, has presented to his coun- he was one of the most efficient Generals and carried the skill and prudence of his ceived at the price of their father's blood. trymen a work glowing with patriotism, of the Governor's army, and commander profession to the American cause. Beand amply meriting the hearty approba- of the right wing of the second line in tween this man and Willie Junes rests tion of every patriotic North Carolinian thatfamous engagement. When, howe- the honor of having written the Constituand every true Whig throughout the whole ver, Tryon had ceased to govern the Co- tion of North- Carolina. I speak upon country. Many of his positions are en- long, and his place was filled by another, the authority of a deceased friend, when tirely original, and although assumed in Caswell returned to the support of the I ascribe the distinction to Thomas Jones, come in the Southern States, in carrying

Thomas Oldham, Thomas Benbury, Tha- for an historical member in the annals of membered for his long and perilous ser- the comprehension of his pupils; and he was Jones, Thomas Hunter. the State.

tive of the Albemarle shore, and a citizen as well as his zeal in the cause of Ameri- one of her ancient boroughs, and the new getic system of instruction. of Perquimons County. | Endowed by can freedom. He had been for many spirit of rivality and enterprize, that broke nature with a rigorous mind, and having years one of the leading Whigs of the forth in the vialous rival of the city of ding these qualified Teachers can be atembraced the most liberal opportunities Province, and of the popular House of the Norfolk. the Paper descontinued at the expiration of the for its cultivation, he added the ornaments Assembly, and now headed the delegation year, will be presumed as desiring its continuance of education to those more indispensable from the patriotic county of Chowan.and hereditar qualifications of a polished After the death of John Harvey, he suc-

gentleman, which eminently distinguished ceeded him in the trying and hazardous his character. After having for many years duties of of Moderator of the Provincial served as a member of the Assembly from Congress, and manfully fulfilled all the subsequent publication: those of greater length, in Perquinons, he was in 1756, elected obligations which descended to him from Speaker of the popular House, a station his predecessor. He was a gentleman of marked on them, they will be continued until or- which he filled with but one interruption, rank and education, and his private pato the close of the Royal Government: - pers exhibit an extensive and learned The great intuence exercised by Samuel correspondence, on the various rights of Swann, who had filled the Speaker's chair the Colonies, and the equally various for nearly eventy years, had given that aggressions of the ministry. In his cor station a dignity scarcely inferior to those respondence with Alexander Elmsly, in of the Executive, and much superior to 1773, 1774, and 1775, he appears to great that of a Conneillor. The Speaker of the advantage, not only as a statesman and popular House, after the days of Mr. lawyer, but as an American patriot, and

Ashe, the lero of the Wilmington sediti- in that Jay, he found much to distike in on, succeeded Swann in 1762, and John the present Constitution of the State Harvey succeeded him in 1766. Through- and in the spring of-1776, while that inout the turbulent period of the years 1767, strument was the subject of consultation, 1768 and 1769, he presided over the de- he urged his objections boldly, and, in liberations of the House, and received one or two instances, with success. In citizens of Mecklenburg county. North the unanimous thanks of that body at the the old draft of the Constitution which close of each session. The powerful in- was before the Committee of the Confluence of Tryon had paralyzed the Whig gress of April, 1776, there was a clause

respondent to the malignity of the charge an efficient business man, and as a stre- respectability of our present Constitution. impulses, and these ale feelings that beof Mr Jefferson. The enormity of the nuous supporter of the principles which I am not aware that Samuel Johnston ev- come it. Early man pod is sanguinecalumny, while it demanded a patient in- they convened to uphold. The character er surrendered the Conventions, which men at this state of vestigation, has justified the severest de- of nine of the patriots of 1776 is so well assembled to discuss the merits of the life before them, and they naturally feel known as that of Caswell. The various Constitution of the United States, and The following communication in relation to recounted in a work like this. I must tion, he was the Governor of the State.

name occurs so often and so honorably in from Chowan, was eminently distinguish - prize. In Virginia a debt of gratitude is mind, before he can lay out and subdivide the History of North-Carolina. was a na- ed for the amiable virtues of private life. due his memicy, for the resuscitation of his work into an enlightened and ener- THE Subscriber begs leave to call attention.

Swann, was looked upon as the leader of one who had carefully weighed the chances the Whig party, and the hereditary de- of the then upproaching contest. Like fender of the rights of the people. John nearly all the men of education and rank

on, as a sersonal and political friend. In of the original draft. It was well known twelve million of brothers. What is its be sired by Ben, and on close inspection their Timber is of the best long-less Yellow Pine. the Assembly of 1773, however, he was that a draft of the Constitution was not history? Who made it? Annarchs, crown- color can be detected; though they may be ta- One load per day, was made with ease, during again elected Speaker at the instance of presented to the consideration of the ed heads lords, or experors? No! it ken for white children without strict examina- the last season, from the Mill to Raleigh. Caswell and here he found the office one Congress of the spring of 1776, on ac- was none of these. 'The Constitution of tion. They and the mother have passed as which is now before us, is divided into of dignity and importance. The House, count of a division in the Committee, and the United States, the nearest approach The above Reward will be given for his apthree parts. The first comprises a histo. from this period to the flight of Governor that this instrument does not appear the of mortal to Supreme visdom, was the prehension and confinement ry of the Revolution in North-Carolina to Martin and the consequent dissolution subject of debate or discussion until the work of mer who purchased liberty with of the Royal Government.) was, strictly Convention of 1776, by which body it their blood, but who found that, without speaking, arrayed as a party against the was adopted. But even before its adop- organization, freedom was not a blessing.

of one, the popularity of whose name, with opponents, and more particularly the Go- Nor was be alone in this opinion. Near- of liberty among men. Wherever you many, gives a sanction even to the fiction vernor, with a haughty reserve, which ly all the intelligence to be found in the go you find the United States held up as of an impossibility. The character of Mr. showed the bitterness of his opposition. Convention of 1776, was of this persua- an example by the advacates of freedom. HOOPER, and the truth of the Mecklen- Harvey's Neck, a point of land on Albe- sion; and such was the violence of the The marine to more looks to his compass burg Declaration, are important points marle Sound, at the mouth of Perquimons contest on this great principle, that there or takes his departure by the sun, than in the estimate which posterity will make River was the seat of this remarkable and was, even at that early day, a violent and does the lover of liber y think of taking of the character of the State. I feel con- illustrious family, which, for many years dominant democratic party, arrayed a- his departire withou; reference to the

the same work, appears in the last EDENTON content myself with a notice of a few of In the close of the year 1789, when the the trominent events of his career, and Constitution was adopted, he was elected Mr. Editor:-Under the impressions leave the pleasure of a more copious detail the first Senator to Congress from North

of the most distinguished." The members the Revolution and of the Constitution, folk the rich products of Albemarle and instruct r will have, in some measure, to from Chowan, were: Samuel Johnston, and presents one of the fairest subjects Roanoke. In North Carolina he is re-unlearn himself, s) as to come down to

"The Moderator, John Harvey, whose | "Samuel Johnston, one of the deputies more than for the success of his enter-ing and the philosophy of the youthful

#### THE CONSTITUTION IN DANGER.

will not join leart and han in its rescue ?

Yes, continued Mr, W. we can give up very thing but our Constitution, which is he sun of our system. As the natural sun dispels fogs, heats the air, vivifies and done by suitably educating Schoolmasters. tion, in the lays of adversity and gloom, come out for our rescue and hold us up. If the luminary which now sheds its light upon and invigorates our sphere, sinks or ever in his ocean bed, clouds, cold stitution, to be turned from us, if we re- in fact, it is hard to distinguish him from a the remainder of a miserable existence.

I confess, said Mr. W. that when I well, a gentleman more acceptable to Try - against this project, and it was struck out tion? It is the band which binds together indubitable evidence of the truth of the Government; and, during the whole of tion, or before it was reported to the They formed it, and the people in their this time Mr. Harvey was the acknow- House from the select Committee, the intelligence adopted it. And what has ence. The last part is devoted to the ledged leader of the opposition. He con- clause on the popular election of the been its hisfor for forty years? Has it defence of the character of William ducted the Whigs through the great con- Justices of the County Court was reinstrat- trodden in the duct in y man's rights? troversy on the Court laws, and the At- ed. Samuel Johnston, although not a Has it circumscribed the liberty of the tachment clause, and the various other member of the Convention, was in Hali- press? . Has it stopped the mouth of any disputes with the Executive and Council. fax; and by the exercise of his influence, man? Has it held us up as objects of I have stated that he was chosen Mode- he again succeeded in subduing what he disgrace abroad? Qui e the reverse. It rator of the first Independent Provincial |considered the evil spirit of democracy. has given us character abroad, and when gratified by a perusal of this production. Congress, a station which he filled with His views on the subject of the Constitu- with Washington at his read it went forth It is severe upon Mr. JEFFERSON, howe- great honor to himself, and advantage to tion were, that the departure from the to the world, this young country at once the cause of his country, until his death. principles of the British government was became the most interesting and imposing He was remarkable for great decision of ton great, and that the unbridled will of in the circle of civilized nations. How is "I have endeavored to defend the cha- character and firmness in his political the people was as dangerous a machine of the Constitution of the United States reracter of North-Carolina from the abuse principles, demeaned himself towards his tyranny as an irresponsible Monarchy. - garded abroad? Why as the last hope

ter established, beyond the reach of con- ing but a few remarkable and respected dignity of the courts of Justice. Their in life that I am, to come to the rescue troversy. In the course of my labors, I toules, to attest the magnificen' hospital- intemperate zeal was checked by the pru- of this Constitution; he young men of have studiously shunned all equivocation ity and grandeur of the House of Harvey. dence and controlling services of Caswell. the country are at this moment its main of language, and have not hesitated to Richard Caswell, of Dobbs was one of who was essentially their leader, and to hope. Youth is generous: is free from to. write with a bitterness of reproach cor-the leading men of the Congress, both as whose forbearance we owe much of the selfishness; it is full of just and ardent

we not then flatter, of reelves that these young men will lay it to heart to preserve this great patrimony. If they are careless of their personal patrimony we call description, (the ardent excepted), Merchandize them if they throw from them this pearl of tioneer or Commission Merchant may sell. Il servation of that pat imony, the like of patrimons which neither kings nor potentates can sequeath to their offspring; and

# ASCHOOL FOR TEACHERS.

One of the greatest obstacles to be overopposition to the concurrent testimony rights of the people, and in a few years although I do not deny the claim of the into office the Common School System so School Union now amounting to 102 Books of other historians, are maintained with was a proper to the land of t of other historians, are maintained with wasone of the leading Whigs of the Pro- other. They were most undoubtedly the much de ired, and white beneficial effects for avenue, Family and Sunday School Libra. such cogent arguments and plausibility vines. He was, during the session of this, framers of that instrument; and it bears established, and whose beneficial effects for fuvenile, Family and Sunday School Libraof reasoning that it is almost impossible the first Provincial Congress, appointed, in so many instances the stamp of the pe- have been so happile felt, in the Eastern ries; furnishing a large amount of interesting to question their orthodoxy. A. in conjunction with Messrs, Hooper and culiar services of Willie Jones, that I can- States, his been the want of competent and instructive matter, all having been examinated and approved by the Committee of publica-On the 25th of Abgust, 1774, the Heres, to represent North-Carolina in the long ress punctually met in New-Berne. Continental Congress, a situation which ad some very interesting nample. Congress punctually met in New-Berne, Confinental Congress, a situation which ed some years since, that he had a mate- find on reading a very interesting pamphe of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian State, that he has returned from the North, with and elected Colonel John Harvey, Mod- he held until the 8th of September, 1775, rial agency in its composition, as well as let, entit ed . Essa is upon Popular Ed- and Baptist Churches. (any one of whom by his the intention of making Baleigh his permanent ucation, by James G. Carter, a gentle- single vote can expunge any sentence he pleas- residence. body. The Congress being thus in sest ers of the Province. To no single indision, the curiosity of the reader is arous- vidual is North-Carolina more indebted from the purity of his private character opinions on the subject, that there is a Postories in this State, (N. C.): ed to learn the names and characters of the to Richard Caswell. He contribut- and undoubted patriotism of his whole great want of proper qualification expethose who thus led the way, in the first ed her service not only his prayers, life, I have not much to say. One thing, rienced wen among the Teachers of the effort to organize a deliberative Assembly, and other exercises of his mind, but per- however, deserves to be mentioned, high- Common Schools of New England. As independent of the authority of the exis- some influence and bodily labor. He not ly illustrative of his public spirit and en- a remed for this evil, Mr. Carter recomtinggovernment. They were the pioneers oul commanded armies and planned bat- terprize. He, together with Benj. Jones, mends the establis ment of a School for in our glorious Revolution, and the organ- les but fought with his own land; and conceived the project of the Dismal Swamp Teacher, very correctly observing, that ization of this Congress was their first it is for this constant devotion and sacri- Canal, a work which after a revolution of it is not bely necess ry a teacher should be overtact. I shall introduce them to the fice that his character is cherished as more than half a century, successfully learned, but he ought also to possess the reader by a record of their names, and a sacred by the people of North-Carolina. unites the waters of Virginia and North- art of plainly and fully communicating few observations on the characters of some A listory of his life would be a history of Carolina, and pours into the mart of Nor- what he knows to others. To do this, the

If it be asked how the subject of provitained, the answer is, either by establishmore of our present Colleges undertaking From the admigable Speech of Mr. WEBSTER the Work .- Some of them are not so fulat Concord, whither he yent as an invited ly occupied but they might be able to guest to a Diener complimentary to Mr. Bell, make room for the admission of a class we extract the following coquent tribute to of young men to be expressly qualified the value of tur matchless Constitution. Who for School Tenchers. This, says Mr. C. may be called a new project. Let it be so called. Our ancestors ventured to do what the world had never done before, when they established Free Schools. Let us do, what has never vet been properly spun coat pretty much worn-his other clothing National Intelligencer.

#### \$ 100 REWARD,

WILL be given for the apprehension of and perpetual death would environ us; who eloped from the county of Pitt, on Thursand if we suffer our other sun, the Con- day, the 8th inst. Ben is a very bright mulatto; ject it or disregard its benefits; if its dark skin white man. He is about 40 years of beams disappear but once in the west, an- age, large and portly, rather slow motioned and slow spoken. He went off in company with a LittAT the Subscriber intends keeping conarchy and ch os will have come again, and white woman who has several children, two or we shall gro; jout in darkness and despair three of whom are nearly grown, and a man by all kinds of PLANK and SCANTLING (at be the name of MILLS-all of whom set out, as Mills, situated about thirteen and a half miles they said, for Indiana or some part of the west- south of Raleigh, near the direct road leading ern country. The woman calls her name GAT. party. and made his hereditary office a "empowering the inhabitants to elect the speak of the Constitution, I feel a burn- SY TOOTLE, and considers hersel the wife of sinecure and in the Assembly of 1770, Justices of the County Court." The in- ing zeal which prompts me to pour out Ben. There were eight or ten persons in com Harvey was succeeded by Richard Cas- fluence of Samuel Johnston was arrayed my whole heart. What is the Constitu- pany when they left Pitt, with only one ordinalow in flesh. The children are all supposed to

JOHN HOOPER,

WOODLEY HOOPER. Mullerry P. O. Antauga Co. 250 Alabama, Oct. 15, 1834.

CT JEN will no doubt try to pass for a free man ard aim for a free State.

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Editors in the State favorable to the instrucin of Youth, are requested to give the above a few insertions in their papers. October 12.

#### Historical Society.

to the circumstance, that during the Session, of the Assembly for 1832—3, an Historical Society of North-Carolina was incom-He would moreover propose to the Corporators, and to other Gentlemen who may ing an Institution expressly for the pur- be curious as to the Annals of the State, to ispose of preparing them, or by one or semble in Ruleigh by the first Monday in Thecember, for the purpose of organizing and itstablishing the Historical Society.

JO. SEAWELL JONES. October 16, 1834.

#### STOP THE RUNAWAY.

DAN AWAY, on the 5th of September list, my Negro Man, named THOMPSON -He is about 24 or 25 years of age, of a bright rather slender made, has a down look & is slow spoken; had on when he went off a blue homenot recollected. It is probable he is in Raleigh or its vicinity. All persons are forwarned har; boring said slave.

A liberal Reward will be paid to any person who will deliver the above Negro to me, or secure him in any Jail so that I get him again. JOHN WHITE

Granville county, Oct. 5, 1834. 49 St

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It is supposed he will attempt to go to some non-slave holding State, probably Indiana, as he obtained a free negro Pass in the name of JAMES WEAVER, dated some four or five ears ago. No doubt he will call his name Weaver. It is supposed that he will attempt to follow after or go with some emigrants wing left the neighborhood about the time he did.

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October 19, 1834.

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