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#### Incidents of the Revolution.

From the Old Colony (Massachusetts ) Memorial the latest posterity.

but are ignorant. between the King on one part, and the business, they can do us no harm." Province on the other; but a thing to The Chief Justice then said, as it is my (granted to them by charter) and au-they had put up. thorised the King to appoint the Council A Committee was then chosen, of which a letter.

from doing any business. part of the population of Sandwich. The Dr. Freeman then resigned his post, and latter part of the day and the evening at his recommendation, Major Otis, the masther.' were spent in organizing the body and Clerk of the Court, and son of the Chief 'And w tenance, a bright, dignified eye, a clear few, if any of them, would receive any send such a messenger."-Bad luck to be generally diffused. and majestic voice; he were a handsome compensation for the board, &c. of those your impudence!' said Andy; 'is it black lapelled coat, a tied wig as white visiters.

They took possession of the ground in tations and renouncing front of the Court-House in a solid condensed body. The conductor took his anse Dollans per annum-one halfin advance door, Commissioners were appointed to act of the kind; and I believe there was Those who do not either at the time of subscribing ferret out the disaffected, and to bring never a Court of Common Pleas holden or subsequently, give notice of their wish to have them to a relinquishment in writing of under the King's authority after this in the Paper discontinued at the expiration of the their toryism; & if any refused, to bring the Province, except in the town of Bos-These recantations were afterwards pret- of this nature.

> " I now renounce the Pope-the Turk, " The King-the Devil and all his work!

" And if you will set me at ease,

" Turn Whig-or Christian-what you please." But soon the Court made its appearance, led on by the high sheriff (Stone) gers of those times. The contemplation with a broad cockade on his hat, a long white staff in his left hand, and a drawn sword in his right. The Court (Otis, hoards of cash-the Agriculturalist when Winslow and Bacon) as the hody did not his corn and his wine and his oil increasgive way, halted about an arm's length eth, or the Merchant, when his ship re-Great and important events should ever from the assemblage. Col. Otis, the Ch. be kept in memory, and also to be often Justice, a very venerable looking old spoken of, and also to be instilled into gentleman, addressed them and saidthe minds of our children and by them '. Gentlemen, what is the purpose for see them twice in all respects the same. transmitted to their children and handed which this vast assemblage are collected There may be some who took a part in down from generation to generation to here?" He was answered by Dr. Free- this adventure, beside myself, who still man, standing on the door steps, with a live, but I know of none; there certain-The American Revolution, taking into loud and clear voice, as it was some dis- ly is not one in the town of Rochester; view the importance of its object, the in- tance to where the Court stood : " May and it is probable that a large majority of justice of the British claims that gave oc- it please your Honor-Oppressed by the the population of the county of Barnstacasion to it, the unprepared state of the dangers by which we are surrounded, ble never so much as heard of the transcolonists to engage in such an important, & terrified with the horrible black cloud action. Strange as it may appear, I am such a difficult, such a dangerous enter- which is suspended over our heads and acquainted with gentlemen who can talk prise, is an event that stands alone in the ready to burst upon us ; our own safety, very intelligibly of the history of Engpages of history; and which ought never and all that is dear to us, and the welfare land and even of Greece and Rome, who to be forgotten, but should be among the of unborn millions has dictated this move- know but little of the history of their own first things implanted in the minds of our ment to prevent the Court from being country. children. It is true that they can never opened or doing any business. We have Rochester, March 11, 1837. have the same sensations in contemplat- taken all the consequences under consing the subject as those who lived at the deration, we have weighed them all and time of the event, and participated in the have formed this resolution, which we efforts, the toils and the dangers of the shall not rescind." The Chief Justice enterprise; yet they may have some live- calmly but firmly replied : "This is a ly ideas of the exertions, the toils, the legal and a constitutional Court; it has dangers and the successes of their pro- suffered no mutations; the juries have genitors in obtaining for them the high been drawn from the boxes as the law and the dignified situation in which they directs, and why would you interrupt our stand in the scale of nations, and of the proceedings? why make your leap before blessings they enjoy, of which all the you get to the hedge?" Dr. Freeman residue of the world do not participate, replied-" All this has been considered; we do not appear here out of any disre-I was led to these reflections by taking spect to this Hon. Court, nor do we apreview of old times, particularly of prehend that if you proceed to business an event which took place in the year that you will do any thing that we could a letter for me, said the Squire, one day 1774, sixty years ago last September, censure. But, sir, from all the decisions to our hero. 'Yis, sir.' which is probably now forgotten, or per- of this Court of more than forty shillings naps was-never known but to a very few, amount an appeal lies-an appeal to what! sir.' whose lives have been lengthened out to to a Court holding their office during the this time. This was the first open overt King's pleasure ; a Court over whom we town?' 'No, sir.' act done in the face of day, without dis- have no control or influence; a Court guise, (in the controversy with Great who is paid out of the revenue which is thief?'-Sure I'd find out, sir.' Britain) which, according to the British extorted from us by the illegal and unjurisprudence, would be called Treason. | constitutional edict of foreign despotism | you're to do, when you don't know?' | before my face for four pence a piece.' This originated and was consummated -and where the Jury will be appointed in the Old Colony. The British Parlia- by the Sheriff. For this reason we have ment in their mad career had assumed a adopted this method to stop the avenue be troublesome sir. right to mutilate the Charter of Massa- through which business can pass to that

which the Parliament was not a party, duty, I now in His Majesty's name, order office. You know the post office, I sup- postmaster was selecting letters for them nor was it made under any authority from you immediately to disperse and give the pose?'-Yis, sir; where they sell gun- from a large parcel that lay before him on receive it from your hand, behold a set of features them, or with any reference to them ; Court an opportunity to perform the bu- powder.' and with which they had no more right to siness of the county. Dr. Freeman.reintermeddle than the Bongas of Japan .- plied : we thank your Honor for having for his Majesty's postmaster was the per-But this authority they assumed; and by done your duty-we will now continue son who had the privilege of dealing in an act took from the House of Represen- to perform ours. The Court then turned the aforesaid combustible. 'Go then to tatives the right to choose the Council round and repaired to the house where the post office, and ask for a letter for

by his mandamus; and authorised the Dr. Freeman was the Chairman, to wait Sheriffs of the several counties to appoint on the Chief Justice in the name of the of his hack, and trotted away to the post the Juries, instead of being drawn out of assemblage, and request him to attend at office. On arriving at the shop of the the jury-box by the Selectmen, as was Boston at the time the Governor had or- post-master, (for that person carried on provided by law. This gave an univer- dered a new General Court to meet, and a brisk trade in groceries, gimlets, broad sal alarm, and involved the great body demand his seat at the Council Board, cloth and linen drapery,) Andy present- going forward, he contrived to become posof the people, in the most perplexing a. he being one that was chosen that year ed himself at the counter and said, gitation and perplexity. They were not according to the provision of the Charter. insensible of the dangers attending an The Chief Justice answered in writing. opposition; and at the same time could that he thanked them for putting him in not for a moment endure the idea of sub- mind of his duty; that he had thought sidered an aggression upon the sacredmitting to this notorious violation of their on the subject, and had concluded to at ness of private life; so Andy thought the rights. They viewed the matter in eve- tend and demand his seat, though he did coolest contempt he could throw upon the ry point, and considered that nothing not expect it would have any effect .- prying impertinence of the postmaster could be so bad as tame submission; and However, the Governor for some reason, as the Court of Common Pleas was to be issued another Proclamation, forbidding

holden at Barnstable, the first Tuesday the members of the General Court to in September, they determined to begin meet. with that first, and prevent that Court I thought then, and I still continue of the same mind, that I never had seen or Accordingly a considerable body of men have I since seen any man whatever who from Middleborough, more from Roches- felt quite so cleverly and happy as Dr. letter to give him unless he told him the he said, 'Look at that!' he next slapped wood being porous, it absorbs the Oil and leaves him with their business. His charges will be ter, and many from Wareham, on the Freeman did during the whole of this direction. Monday preceding marched to Sandwich. time; and I think no man was better Here they were joined by a considerable qualified to preside on such an occasion.

establishing rules and regulations. Dr. Justice, was chosen his successor. The Nathaniel Freeman was unanimously cho- rest of the day was spent in receiving sen the conductor in chief of the enter. the recantations of the disaffected inha- tell me his name, how can I give you a prise, and officers of lower grade were bitants, and in raising their Liberty letter?'- You could give it if you liked; appointed. FREEMAN (afterwards a pole; and the next day they returned to but you're fond of axin' impident ques- of so many accidents resulting from ashes will only need trying to satisfy those who are in Brigadier Concrete wards a pole; and the next day they returned to but you're fond of axin' impident ques- of so many accidents resulting from ashes want of Lamp or Paint Oil. Brigadier Generat) was a fine figure of a Sandwich. It is a duty I owe to the in- tions, bekase you think I'm simple. man; between 30 and 40 years of age. habitants of the town of Barnstable to He had a well made face, a florid coun say, that such was their urbanity, that must be as great a goose as yourself, to and contains information which should every gallon of Oil, add half a pound of Li-

as snow, a set-up hat with the point in- On the return to Sandwich some outraclined a little towards the right hand. In ges had been committed by the disaffect-short he had the appearance of fortitude ed, the liberty pole had been cut down, it?" personified. On Tuesday morning, the &c. &c. This caused some little trouble;

population of that town ; making in the a severe reprimand, and paying the just whole about 1500 as was estimated .- value of the liberty pole, signing recan- squire, unless I know you're his servant. rally believed when fire is kindled by

" The Pope---the Turk, "The King---the Devil, and all their work." stand on the steps of the Court House they were liberated. This was the first such before the body. All signed recan- ton, where Governor Gage with his troops letter to him.' Have you one for me ?' from a very different principle. tations, though some did it reluctantly. had it in his power to control all things 'Yes sir, Yes sir,' said the postmaster,-

ty well imitated by Trumbull in his Mc | This retrospection of those olden times and animations of 1774 : feelings, sensations and animations which none can feel to the same degree, who did not live at the time and participate in the fears and the hopes, and in the toils and the dan- For postage. of those events gives me a satisfaction unknown to the miser in counting his turns laden with the riches of the East.

Population like the human body is in a constant state of mutation; we never

In seventeen hundred and seventy-six, On March the 11th the time was prefixt, Our forces marched over to Dorchester neck, Made fortifications against an attack. And early next morning when Howe did espy The works they'd thrown up were so copious and

Said he all my men in six months with their

Could not make such forts as they've made in one

### THE IRISH SQUIRE'S PAGE.

'Ride into the town, and see if there's

'You know where to go?-'To the town, bove half the size o' one Mr. Delany got

But do you know where to go in the

'Did'nt I often tell you to ask what

"Confound you!' said the squire; though | pond!' chusetts, which was a solemn contract tribunal; knowing that if they have no he could not help laughing at Andy's excuse for remaining in inguorance.

'You'r right for once,' said the squire; customers were waiting to be served. me. Remember,-not gunpowder, but

'Yis, sir,' said Andy, who got astride

'I want a letther, sir, if you plase.' 'Who do you want it for ?' said the postmaster, in a tone which Andy con-

was to repeat his question. 'I want a letther, sir, if you plase.' 'And who do you want it for?' repeaed the postmaster.

'What's that to you?' said Andy. 'The postmaster, laughing at his simplicity, told him he could not tell what

'The directions I got was to get a let- ble before the squire, and said, ther here—that's the directions. 'Who gave those directions?'-The

'And who's your master?'--What con-

sarn is that o' yours? . Why you stupid rascal! if you don't

squire Egan you dar to say goose to?

bedy marched to Barnstable and were the perpetrators were accested and bro't Faith, then, you'll never see me agin if of moisture, or by coming in contact with there joined by a considerable part of the coram nobis, and after having received I have my own consent."

"I won't give you any letter for the to a very damp atmosphere. It is gene-Is there any one in the town knows you? ashes, that it is caused by coals being HAVE 75 Bbls. of FLOUR from seven one is as ignorant as you?

the house to get a letter, to whom Andy would soon be extinguished; or if they er thinks it is. I will open a ball and let you was known; and he vouched to the post- were not, they could not kindle a fire take some and try before you buy, and will emaster that the account he gave of him- when the air was excluded. The spon- ven take it back and return your Cash after you self was true. 'You may give the squire's taneous combustion of ashes proceeds do buy, if you are disappointed in quality. Can letter to him.' Have you one for me?' from a very different principle. producing one, 'four pence.'

resuscitates all the feelings, sensations postage, and left the shop with the letter. the postmaster. 'You've to pay me e-

leven pence postage.'

for this scrap of a thing. Do you think I'm

'No, but I'm sure of it, said the postmaster. 'Well you're welkum to think what you plase; but don't be delaying me now; here's four pence for you, and gi' me the letther.

'Go along, you stupid thief,' said the postmaster, taking up the letter, and going to serve a customer with a mousetrap.

While this person, and many others were served, Andy lounged up and down the shop, every now and then putting his head in the middle of the customers and saying, 'will ye gi' me the letther?'

He waited for above half an hour in defiance of the anathemas of the postmaster, and at last left, when he found it was impossible to get common justice for his master, which he thought he deserved as well as another man; for under this impression, Andy determined to give no more than the tour pence.

The squire in the mean time was getting impatient for his return, and when Andy made his appearance, asked if there was a letter for him.

'There is, sir,' said Andy. 'Then give to me.'- I hav'nt, sir.'

What do you mean?'-He would'nt cort her safely home. give it to me, sir.'

'Who wouldn't give it to you?'-That old chait beyont in town,-wanting to debts.

charge double for it.' 'May be it's a double letter. Why the devil didn't you pay what he asked, sir?' "Arrah, sir, why would I let you be cheated. It's not a double letter at all, not a-

before my face for four pence." 'You'll provoke me to break your neck some day, you vagabond! Ride back for 'And why don't you ask, you stupid your life, you omadhaun, and pay what e-

ver he asks, and get me the lettter.' 'Why, sir, I tell you'he was sellin' them

'Go back, you scoundrel, or I'll horse-'And why don't you?'-I don't like to whip you; and if you are longer than an hour, I'll have you ducked in the horse-

Andy vanished, and made a second visit to the post office. When he arrived, two 'Well,' continued he, 'go to the post other persons were getting letters, and the the counter; at the same time many shop as black as chony.

'I'm come for that letther,' said Andy. 'I'll attend to you by and by.'

'The masther's in a hurry.'

'Let him wait till his hurry's over.' 'He'll murder me if I'm not back soon.'

'I'm glad to hear it.'

While the postmaster went on with such provoking answers to these appeals for despach, Andy's eye caught the heap of letters that lay on the counter; so, while certain weighing of soap and tobacco was sessed of two letters from the heap; and, having effected that, waited patiently enough until it was the great man's pleasure

Then did Andy bestride his back, and, fast as his hack could carry him. He came into the squire's presence, his face beamholding three letters over his head, while satisfy the most fastidious on this point. them down under his broad fist on the ta- the lead to wash off by rains; not so with the very moderate; merely sufficient to pay for the

Well if he did make me pay eleven pence, by gor, I brought your honor the worth of your money, any how.'

## FIRE FROM ASHES.

being placed in wooden vessels, is by

Perhaps there are few people who are acquainted with the fact, that ashes made 'Oh, Squire Egan's your master then?' by burning hard wood, such as oak, ma- ed to -Yis; have you any thing to say agin ple, &c. in a fire place, and taken up dry, are capable of producing spontaneous 'Only that I never saw you before.'- combustion, simply by receiving a degree a wet board or stave, or being exposed

this is a mistake. The coals if they were

Hard wood ashes when first-made, and while they are kept dry, contain a metal The new comer paid the four pence called potassium, which is the basis of potash. This metal is very combustible, 'Here's a letter for the squire,' said and has so strong an affinity or attraction for oxygen, the supporter and causes Carolina Militia, are hereby commanded to attend of combustion, that it takes the oxygen a Regimental Drill, on Friday the 28th April -What 'ud I pay eleven pence for?'- from water the moment it touches it, and Punctual attendance is necessary, as there will he

'To de devil wid you! Did'nt I see you duct of this combustion is potassium satgive Mr. Delany a letther for four pence urated with oxygen, or what may be this minit, and a bigger letther than this; called the oxyde of potassium. It should as legal, and consequently comply with its request. and now you want me to pay eleven pence be noticed too, that water is a compound of oxygen and hydrogen, and that when the potassium comes in contact with water, it takes the oxygen from it, and the hydrogen being set free increases the combustion. The simple explanation then is this :- dry ashes when first burnt, contain in them a metallic substance which is highly inflammable, and which is set on fire by moisture. Quick lime and water produce heat sufficient, in some in- thumbs and another on his forehead, or side of stances, to set wood on fire, but ashes his face.

and water produce a much more intense reat. In adding water to ashes there is a real combustion of the metal contained back in that direction. A Reward of Ten Doln the ashes, the metal being a combustible substance, requiring nothing but the finement in Jail, so that I get him again. oxygen of the water to set it on fire.

#### PARAGRAPHS UPON HEIGHTS.

rail-road to obtain repose. Height of Inquisitiveness .- To climb the house-

top, and look down the chimney to see what one's neighbor has for dinner. Height of Dignity .- To run against a post in

the street, and then beg pardon for the encounter. Height of Gallantry.-When intoxicated to reel along the street, with a lady under your arm to es-

tailor for the sake of discharging one's gambling Height of Temperance.- To keep one's skin constantly soaked in ardent spirits, without ever getting

Height of Honor .- To defraud one's landlord or

Height of Imprudence .- To quarrel with all our neighbors, who will not agree with your own

views and notions of things. Height of Benevolence .- To tumble down the stair-case and break your head to avoid stepping on a kitten that is reposing on the stair.

Height of Charity .- To give a poor beggar a dollar, and at the same time threatening to horsewhip him if he ever troubles you again.

Height of the Ridiculous .- After being tumbled down a precipice in a stage-coach full of passengers, amidst the shricks and groans and fainting, to hear a lady, with tears in her eyes, inquiring for her

Height of Absence, or Obliviousness .- To forget that you are married, while abroad, and pay your

Height of Chagrin .- To pick up a reticule, dropped by a lady of very genteel figure and appearance, walking before you, and upon her turning round to

Height of Mortification .- To make an offer of your hand to a lady, and learn for the first time, that she had been long betrothed to your partner.

# DRAWN AUMBERS

Of the North Carolina State Lottery,

2d Class for 1837.

### Neuse River Cotton Seed Oil Works.

24-31-44-63-50-30-29-25-18-45

THESE extensive Works, the Subscribers have L the pleasure of announcing to the people of North Carolina, are now in full and complete to give him the missive directed to his masoperation. In addition to the works first erected, they have added greatly to their machinery, which is now capable of making TWENTY vices to the public, promising to devote his in triumph at this trick upon the postmas- THOUSAND GALLONS OF OIL per annum. ter, rattled along the road homeward as The Southern market can now be supplied with a first rate Lamp and Paint Oil. The Cotton which may be reposed in him, with care and Seed Oil has been known and used with great fidelity. ing with delight, an air of self-satisfied last seven years, and pronounced one of the the public, begs leave to inform them that he superiority in his manner, quite unaccount- best Paint Oils now in existence. The Oil pos- has, for the last two or three years, devoted his able to his master, until he pulled forth his sesses a heavy body, and a building painted time in an extensive ship brokerage and comhand, which had been grubbing up his with it will last one third longer than one pain- mission business in the town of Petersburg, and prizes from the bottom of his pocket, and ted with Linseed Oil. A single word will flatters himself, that the knowledge there ob-

Cotton Seed Oil, which possesses a heavy body time these duties will require at his hands. and a proportion of mucilage, which, when mixed with lead, forms a solid and substantial coat that will stand the Summer's sun and Win ter's storms. As a Lamp Oil, it has no equal, and is free from that disagreeable smell which arises from Fish Oil. The Cotton Seed Oil gives a brilliant light and will burn twenty per cent longer than the best Sperm. This fact The following explanation of the cause has been ascertained by the Subscribers, and

The following direction is to be observed in 'Go long out o' this. Your master Professor Smith, of New Haven, Conn., using the Cotton Seed Oil as a Paint Oil: To tharge, and mix well.

All orders from the country, promptly attend- & Wils, Holderby & MePheeters. W. F. CLARK, W. H. MEAD.

BLANK DEEDS

Raleigh, Feb. 17, 1837.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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### FAMILY FLOUR.

Plenty,' said Andy, it is not every put away with the ashes while on hre; but different Mills, on Commission, and do not think there is a sorry one among them. I offer Just at this moment a person entered on fire, when buried in atmospheric air, which is not certainly better, though the own-

> WM. PECK. Raleigh, April 17, 1837.

## Military Notice.

THE Commissioned, Non-Commissioned Officers and Musicians of the 35th Regiment of Northburns with a vivid flame; and the pro- business of interest before the Court Martial. On Saturday, the 29th, a REVIEW will take place in Raleigh, and all Privates in the Regiment, not otherwise warned to attend, shall deem this notice

> WILL. A. WILLIAMS, Lieut. Col. April 14.

DANIEL S. CRENSHAW, Col. Com.

## RAN AWAY,

On the 30th of January, a Negro Man, named JACOB. He is rather yellow complected, 27 years of age, 5 feet 113 inches high, and weighs 178 lbs. He has lost some of his foreteeth, has a scar on one of his

The said Negro was raised in Sampson county, N. C. and was sold by John Brown to one -Edwards, and it is supposed has made his way lars will be given for his apprehension and con-

Limestone Springs, S. C. April 8.

# Paints, Oils, &c.

Height of Folly .- To get drunk and lie across the THE Subscribers have just received from the North, a full supply of the above articles, consisting of

White Lead Do , do Ground in Oi Red Lead Spenish Brown de Ground in Oil Yellow Ochre Do Venetian Red

Terra De Sienna Lamp Black Turkey Umber Spirits Turpentine

Linseed Oil Copal and Japan Varnishes All of which will be sold on reasonable terms. T. S. BECKWITH & Co.

# A Northern Built CARRIAGE,



Raleigh, April 12, 1837.

The Subscriber has had placed with him for sale very handsome close CARRIAGE, of Northern Manufacture, which he is instructed to disose of an accommodate

For particulars, apply JOHN O'RORKE.

Raleigh, April 14, 1837.

#### ROANORE TRADE. -0000

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully informs It the planters and merchants of N. Carolina and Virginia, and the public generally, that the Greensville and Roanoke Rail Road, is now completed, and in successful operation, and that he has located himself at Gaston, the termination of said Road, for the purpose of transacting a Commission, Receiving and Forwarding business; and is now prepared to give attention to all consignments. The undersigned in commencing business at Gaston, was under the impression, that the shippers of produce, and receivers of goods, both of the country and town of Pe'ersburg, would find it convenient and advantageons to have a regular correspondent and dis nterested agent to attend to their various interests, and especially to the order and condition in which boatmen and wagoners receive and deliver their cargoes at Gaston, from and to the Rail Road Company, and particularly in procuring boats and wagons, for the immediate despatch of merchandize, &c., to its place of destination. Under this belief, he offers his ser-

tained in this branch of business, will enable

time and services to their best interests, and as-

suring them, that he will discharge the trust

SAMI, W. PUSH Gaston, 5th April, 1837.

Rates of charges on most prominent articles. Tobac. merchandise, &c. pr. hhd. 25 cis. Cotton, per bale, 25 Merchandise, per pack, Flour, per barrel, Manufactured tobac, per box & keg, 63-4'do Salt, per sack,

## HEFERENCES.

Petersburg.—Chas. P. Osborne, President, Petersburg Rail Road Company, Messrs Row-lett, Roper & Noble, L. B. Stainback, Son & Of L can be had at the Oil Works, or on appli-cation to either of the Subscribers in Releigh.

All orders from the country, promptly attend.

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Milton, N. C.—Watkins & Farley, George W. Johnson & Co.

Danville, Va .- Geo. White, T. D. Neal, Esqu.