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RALEIGH ACADEMY.

ABSTRACT OF A REPORT on the examination of the Students of the Raleigh Academy, July 1816.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
John L. Taylor and James G. M. Fisher were examined on the Elements of Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry, and on the Elements of Natural Philosophy and Natural History. They did themselves much credit and were commended.

LANGUAGES AND SCIENCES.

MALE DEPARTMENT.
Two Classes Latin Grammar. J. M. Christopher and Christopher Christopher were examined in the Verbals of Latin Grammar and declined, and Robert Johnston and George Logan, the members composing the second class, on desecrating of high commendation.

John Christopher, Christopher, Robert Johnston and George Logan were examined on the Elements of the Latin Grammar, Spelling and Composition. They did themselves much credit and were commended.

Alfred Haywood was examined on History, Science and Latin Grammar, and a deserving of much praise, having passed a highly satisfactory examination.

Joseph Seawell, Sterling Marshall, Lea Haywood and Henry Porter were examined on Ovid, Sallust, Cicero's Letters and the Introduction, Henry Porter and Sterling Marshall are entitled to the first honor.

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William Shaw was examined on Xenophon—the performance of this student as on all former occasions was highly satisfactory—his prospects for Scholarship are of the first order.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.
Of the smaller students who delivered Orations during the days of the examination, the following were particularly noticed and approved: Hamilton Polk, Charles Robertson, Robert Johnson, Joseph Gray, Haywood Hunter, William Hill, Alfred Haywood, Thomas Fisher, John Robertson and Albert Yancy.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
MINOR CLASS, 1ST DIVISION.
Lucina M. Phociera was examined on English Grammar, Bible questions and Catechism, and is deserving of high commendation.

MARGARET CLASS.
Margaret Branch, Margaret Coman, Sophronia Decker and Sophronia Fort were examined on Murray's Introduction and approved—Sophronia Decker and Sophronia Fort were best.

THIRD CLASS.
Margaret High, Maria Hill, Sarah Ruth, Ann Slade and Rosa Smith, were examined on English Reads—this class read fluently well—Margaret High best, Maria Hill, Sarah Ruth and Ann Slade next best and equal.

CORNELIUS CLASS, 1ST DIVISION.
Laura Childress, Catharine Clarke, Marthia Cobb, Harriet Dubois, Eliza Garland, Eliza Hill, Sarah Lewis, Martha Stith, Mary Selby, Eliza Selby and Augusta Slade were examined on reading Cowper's Task, Spelling, English Grammar, Geography and Bible Questions—this is a remarkably promising class—Catharine Clark and Martha Stith read very well, and are entitled to the first distinction—Eliza Hill, Eliza Selby and Sarah Lewis are entitled to the second honor—Sarah Lewis, Catharine Clarke and Martha Stith are the best spellers—on English Grammar, Eliza Garland and Martha Stith are best—Harriet Dubois, Eliza Hill and Catharine Clark are next best—on Geography, Catharine Clarke, Harriet Dubois, Eliza Garland, Eliza Hill and Martha Stith are best and equal—on Bible Questions, Catharine Clarke, Eliza Garland and Martha Stith are distinguished—Eliza Hill and Martha Stith are entitled to the second honor.

DEBATE CLASS.
Mary Bell, Sarah Bradley, Ann Camp, Frances Crichton, Catharine Erwin, Margaret Erwin, Caroline Fairis, Mary Gee, Sophronia Hall, Mary Jones, Louisa Long, Ermelia Love, Susan Martin, Jermina Powell, Sarah Pettway, Jane Robertson and Laura Wray were examined on reading Cowper's Task, Spelling and on English Grammar, with the exception of the two Miss Erwins and Miss Pettway. This is generally a good class, Caroline Fairis, Laura Wray, Mary Bell, Sophronia Hall, Louisa Long and Jane Robertson are deemed best in reading—in spelling no distinction—and in Grammar Frances Crichton, Sophronia Hall, Jermina Powell, Susan Martin, Mary Jones and Mary Gee are deemed best.

SENIOR CLASS.
Mary Bell, Sarah Bradley, Ann Camp, Caroline Fairis, Mary Gee, Sophronia Hall, Mary Jones, Ermelia Love, Jane Robertson, Laura Wray—This class underwent a critical but thorough examination, the Trustees were highly gratified—their acquaintance with the definitions, boundaries, relative position of places, curiosities, history and forms of government all evince the industry and success with which they have prosecuted this useful study, no distinctions are deemed necessary.

Mary Bell, Ann Camp, Catharine Erwin, Margaret Erwin, Mary Jones, Mary Gee and Ermelia Love were examined on Blair's Elements of Astronomy, and were considered a meritorious class—Mary Jones, Mary Gee, Catharine and Margaret Erwin were deemed best—Ann Camp and Mary Bell next best and equal.

TRIGONOMETRY CLASS.
1 Piece Landscape Painting by Eliza Robertson—approved.
SENIOR CLASS.
3 Flowers by Catharine Erwin were well executed and entitled to notice—Among the several Pieces of Landscape paintings in this Class the one by Sally Pettway was considered best.

ALTERED CLASS.
A mourning Piece, in Embroidery by Emma Long was highly approved—of the paintings exhibited in this Class Lucy Haywood's was considered best.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.
Laura Wray, Sophronia Hall, Jane Robertson, Louisa Long—in this Class Louisa Long is deemed best, the rest are promising performers and equal.

COMPOSITION.
The committee to whom was referred the business of inspecting compositions, Report, that as no former period, when a similar duty devolved upon them, has been so promising a display of the exercise of youthful talents; and that no where, in the pupils varied literary pursuits, more than in the difficult task of composing, is the "march of mind" to be distinctly marked.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
WHEREAS, by an act of the legislature of this State, passed in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, entitled, "An act to amend the act, entitled, 'An act to redeem the Paper Currency now in circulation, and to establish a Bank by the name and title of the State Bank of North Carolina, passed in the year 1810,' it was made the duty of the President and Directors of the said bank to cause public notice to be given by advertisement in all the papers published in the city of Raleigh, for six weeks next immediately preceding the eighteenth day of December, in the year 1816, that they would, for the term of one year, commencing on that day and following next thereafter, take up and exchange all the paper currency of the state which should be presented for that purpose, at the principal bank or any of its branches, by the exchange therefor of the notes of the said bank in silver, at the option of the holder of the said currency;

AND WHEREAS, it has been made appear to me that the terms and intentions of the aforesaid act of 1811, have been satisfactorily complied with.

NOW THEREFORE, I, John Branch, Governor of the State aforesaid, do issue this my Proclamation, declaring that the said paper money shall hereforward cease to be a tender in all cases whatever, except in payments to be hereafter made to the said State Bank of North Carolina.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same at Raleigh, the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1816.

By the Governor,
WILL FLUMMER, Private Secretary.

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