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UNION, THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS-THE GUARDIANS OF OUR LIBERTY!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 94, 1842.

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THE FIRST COLLEGE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

fiers respecting the early efforts of the sketch of its history and prospects.

The first College or institut on that of tion, was established at Charlotte, a small sid ge, the county seat of Mecklenburg county, and went in o operation about the year 1765, under the name of Queen's College. It was founded by the liberality an fefforts of the set lem- u's in that f-rtile

contro, or between the Yadkin and Catasba rivers, consi-ting almost ex for the purpose of training their youth to orefulness and for perpetuating among their descendants religion, morality, and

constituted at least a quar er of the county. was the first Pr. s dent.

Declaration of Indepentence, May Both, the cuy. 1773, and sent it to Congress by Mr. Junes Juck, more than a year before the National Declar stion was made,

After this declaration of independence. the name of the institution was changed teom Queen's College to Liberty Hall.

When the Bai ish forces advanced from South Carolina, in the war that followed self up in his room. the decisrs ion of Independence, the col lege exercises were suspended, the sto dents scattered, and the building orcupied by the invol. ratus a hospital. The nu in more graves in the rear of the College,

done till within a few years. The de- dead in his b.d. An empty landanum sent, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement, the acquaintance of this Capt Shin- must be regulated and controlled by the out a ber of jects of public improvement. exected Liberty Hall have put op David- is life and death in the tingue.

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the information of many of your readers statu ion, or some of its friends, will prob faist information be had formed with the family of : His conduct is eccentric. A part of it will disappear; their interests will be iden-

in snatching, even temporarily, from the oblivion that is fast going over them, some fered a complete college course of instruc few names and some actions of a generation that ought never to be forgotten. Respectfully yours, VIATOR.

CIRCULATING EVIL REPORTS.

BY MISS SEDGWICK.

A melancholy instance of the cruelty The eye is opened to a world of beauty mixed commission for the suppression of the circulation of evil reports, occurred and to heaven-all sublimity and loveli- the Slave Trade, stationed at Demarara. clusively of Scotch Irish Presbyteriane, a few years since in the city of New York. ness. The ear brateth tones and voices His age is variously represented. The

presiding magistrate of the county, was did he the amount of them until his bad honest labor among the hills and moun- witch a young girl not yet 14, who knew chairman of the convention that met in intimate - (iri nd I will not call him.) was usins. Oh! to be a man-with the true nothing of the world, it is not at all re-Chulotte, and sft er a c mple of days de dets eted in cheating at a goming table, energies and affections of a man-all men markable that he had success. He is said, theration is ne 1 the fimmes Mecklenburg forged a note, and was obliged to fly from feel it to be good. To be a healthful however, to be respectably connected in

to the gaming table : he had suffered ion or master, of any condition-lord, at le merchant. This is his third wife. Unheavy losses there, had been led into oth- landgrave, king or Casar! How many der a late law of New York, it may be as er wiong doirgs. The knowledge if all affections too are happy-gratitude, ge- well to add here, the marriage of a young this came like a thunder bolt upon his nerosity, pity, love, and the consciousness girl under 16 is void-ble, but not void. family. They were overwhelmed with of being beloved! And to bow the heart, mornification and grief. Walliam shut him- in low inness and adoration, before the says: Infinne, all blessing, ever-blessed Oce-

ple; nothing in the city was talked of so and glory, not beauty and mojesty only. han of one of the western states, who has much as the disgrace of William Murphy. but the ali Beautiful, all Majesue, all-Every thing he had done, and much Conscious Mind and Spirit of love-this Guvernment. Her uncle is the celebrated worse arts that he had not done, were is to be filled with more than created ful- hero of Sandusky. Col. Croghun, of the testifie i, afer the departure of the forces, told and reo'd, and every tolle word ness-it is to be filled with all the fulness U. S. army. Her father is now in Wash-

foraging parties, and the difficulty of ob heard Mr. Somebody else, who was very world, above all, where such a presence produced a great excitement in fashion taining supplies, even by an armed force, intim-te with the Murphys, say that they is-seemeth to me, a goodiy word. 1 able vireles, and executions are, of course, they named the Hornet's Nest. Rer. Alexander Me Whorter, of New thing to do with the forgeries! The next I feel us blessings and beatitudes; and I Jersey, wis the last President. By the person through whose hands the report say, surely it is a world of plenteousness direction of the Synod of New York and passed, said, William had something to and beauty and gladnese, of loves and Philadelphia, in the year 1764, he had do with them. And the next edition of friendships, of blessed homes and huly able man has been stigmatised with monowasted that region of country as a mist the story was, that William had actually altars, of sacred communions and lotty sumary, to administer the ordinances and ric- ived the money got by the forgers aspirations, of immortal prospects; and I adjusting the boundaries of these already Oh. could these persons who thus talk formed, and the ordaning of el 'ers; and ed over the calamities and disgrace of the. was. so acceptable to the congregations son of their friends as they would have that next year calls were made out from discussed common news, have looked Hopewell. Centre, Thys ira, (Cathy's into the house of the wrets hed Murphys! ted, if a high state of morals does not speeches are too sensible for his opponseulement) and Fourth creek, for him to Could they have sten the father pacing distinguish those who perform the duties ent-; none of whom seem to " try him become pastor. These were declined; up and down his spacious apartments, his but he afterward + b came P. esident of the heart filled with grief and disappointment every one of those, whatever his fune- they all collar him, and yet they cannot College. Upon the breaking up of the at the disgrace of his own son-could tions, to give a tone to all within his throw him-the old gent'eman, however, insuitation by the invasion of Carolins, he they have seen the mother rise from the influence, which extending beyond that in the "scuttle" very often "downs" an returned to New Jersey, where he passed sleepless pillow with a sunken eye and circle reaches the out pasts of society and openent, and seems to lay him down with matters and natural phil sophy, as was followed the si-ter to the room of that is right, to elevate the character, and solve the Union, and the allegations and poor young man, and seen him, the pic prove a source of honorable distinction. In the allegations and limit is not generally known that Mr. Solve the Union, and the allegations and limit is not generally known that Mr. Solve the Union, and the allegations and limit is not generally known that Mr. Solve the Union, and the allegations and limit is not generally known that Mr. Solve the Union, and the allegations and limit is not generally known that Mr. Solve the Union of the imputations brought against him by Mr. Jefferson entertained these opinions, and feet-a crown of glory on his head--hapand the College was sustained by the tur hung over him, trying, in vain, to con the Minister if he might expect him, if list of their names remains. One of the with kindness. Think you if they had the applause of posterity. If every per degrees conferred is still in existence, in the possession of Mr. J. D. Graham, of Lincoln county. If every per the possession of Mr. J. D. Graham, of Lincoln county. If every per the spisuse of posterity. If every per son entrusted with a public duty, would remember the station, and forget him self, there would be many examples like Interview of the station of the station of the station of the should feel it his duty the encouragement of "Domestie Maau THE A few names of graduates are presented multiplied and sharpened the arrows that these. The people, catching the infec in the memoirs of the sged; as Col. Poik, were piercing the bosome of this unhap tion flowing from noble examples, would an officer in the Revolution, and father of py family! Had they, by a generous ef learn also to forget the man, in venera Bishop Polk, of the Episcopal Church; fort of the imagination, for one moment non for the public officer. They would John Graham, M D., Francis Cum put themselves in the Murphy's places; feel, that his official honors were placed mings, D. D., who labored in Georgia, had they instated Him who without sin, upon his brow, not to elevate one indi and Thomas Henderson, M D., of Char- was touched with the feeling of our infir- vidual above another, but that a public lotte. The three last named, for the pur- mities, they would have been silent, or ut- good might be accomplished, and personpose of economy, kept bachelor's hall in tered only words of kindness. But alas! al right secured. But un'ess the officer a small building erected for the purpose; they carelessly cast stones which were to has this feeling for himself and his sta-One of the two or three friends who Politicians thus may exercise a noble on with great reputation for many years. vel facts the rumors about the forgery. lifts a feather; but the calm, always the deepest attention by the House. Of the few survivors of the pupils of The moment the visitor had departed, season of most rational good, leaves him this school, the venerable man from Mr. Murphy went for the first time to alone in obscurity and dishonor.

who will be interested in them, some ably in a short time, favor you with a I have related, but if they do to other the lady whose school the young girl was we cannot approve. But to see an old infed, and their union comented by new in. On Saturday week, the young lady man-an honorable and patriotic old man and induscolable ties."-Jeff.'s Message

This Worken .-... They who say that been here, but was not here then, when for the amusement of seeing his noble efthis is a miserable world, or this is a the marriage took place; and Feb. 2d, sf- forts to free himself from his persecutors, miserable life, say not well. It is mis- ter having returned home, under another -we say, this exhibition excites our anthropy, or a diseased imagination only, that says this. Life is hable to musery, but misery is not its very being; it is not they both sailed in the packet ship Me-gree of indignation against the assailing numbers. Greensborough Patriot. a miserable existes ce. Witness-Iknow facts in the case. not what things to say, or how many.

A young man whom I shall call William Murphy, the son of a weakby, conspi cusus, and old inhabitant of the city, consound knowledge in their secluded herst- tracted an intimacy with a person of se- fragrance. Then look deeper. How of mustachios and whiskers which the capry captivating manners and depraved many conditions are happy ! Childhood tain wore, while it is affirmed he rouges is and unsuspicious, was flattered with the gether with that of Harris, it is said that attention of this man, and was betrayed about the ums of the Revolution, they by him into many fullies and sins. His blood that flows in the ruddy check and men. The Captain too dresses remarkably father was imme sed in bu-iness, his on- sinewy arm of honest powerty, is a still well, well, well, well, and has figured ly s.ster was constantly in the gay world, better gift. No song is so hearty and not a little in our fashionable society, so The father of the first Pre-ident, Abra-and none of William's family suspected from Alexander, E-q., for a long time the the dangers into which he was led, nor windows of gay saloons—as the song of ments and faculties to fascinate and bestrong, true-hearted and loving man- England, and he has left behind his mar-Will am had been tempted by this man how much better is it, than to be the min ringe certificates in the hands of a respect Another of the New York papers

The Murphy + were distinguished peo to see in the all surrounding brightness ily Croghan, the daughter of a Mr. Croghow great had been their hose, in a count brought to the Murphys by calling them of God! try which, from the harrassing of their selves particular triends. Mr. Somebody A world where such things are-a half a million of dollars. The affair has

The contract of the subsequently of his representative duty to present a peti-powers. By these operations new chan-that long is his story in the subsequently of his representative duty to present a peti-powers. By these operations new chan-

was permitted to come to the city on the , -day after day baited like a bull, for no 1806. presence of visiting her father who had just other purpose that we can see but merely

Renth

This Capt. Shinley is now one of the MR. ADAMS AND THE HAVERHILL PETITION. In the debate on Mr. Marshall's resolution, in the House of Representatives tion in relation to the Haverhill petition:

What was the question before the house? And what was the off-are committed by the contleman from Massachusetts? The gentleman had presented to this House a petition, not asking that Congress should dissolve thus Union by an act of legislation, but that Congress should devise measures by which the pescelul dissolution may be effected. The g-nileman from Massachusetts, standing here as one of the patriots of the land, after having been drawing a glass of gin for poor Ambo in the service of the country for half a Jams, who has fits, and who broke a litcentury, with one loot standing-he would the baby's arm the other day because she say, if the gentleman would perdon him cried when he came home drunk. And the prision might be referred to a com- ter and laid the end of his long tail en mittee, of which he would of course, in the chair, and leaned over towards the common courtesy, be placed at the head, barret where you were stooping to draw that he might have an opportunity of do- it out, and asked if you was'nt a deacon. ing-what? Of appealing to his fellow | And I thought you did'nt look up, but citizens, and remonstrating with them said you was; and then he grinned and against the horrors of a dissolution of the shoo's his tail like a cat that has a rat, Union. He had told them that this was and suys he in nor, " that er's the descou a freling not confined to the forty-six in for me!" and ran out of the shop laughdividuals who had signed that petition; ing to loud, that I put my fingers in my that it is a growing and increasing evil; cars and woke up ' and that the sentiment is wilely spread throughout the Common wealth of which the Washington Temperate Society. he is a Representative. And he asked

them to permit him, as a member of this House, to present a remonstrance, and ap-

No. 1112.

" The protable arrumulation of the

sur lusers of resenue beyond w hat can be applied to the payment of the public deby whenever the freedom and salesy of our

the reseaue be reduced? Or shell it ant rather be appropriated to the improvements of Roads, Canals, Rivers, Education, and other great toundations of presperity and union, under the power which Congress may already possess, or such in, commenced his remarks with the fol- an endment of the Constitution as may be approved by the States?"-Jeff's Message 1808.

> The Deacon for me .-... " Papa," . id one of his boys to the descon, " I had a lunny dream last night."

"Well. Tommy, what was your funny dream?"

"I dreamed the devil came into your store **

" The Devil!"

"Yes Pa, the devil; that he found you in the verge of the grave, asked that I thought the devil came up to the coun-

The descon gut the traffic and joined

THE RAPPY MAS -He was born in

assist in organizing congregations, and and paid his gaming debts with it.

while the other students were accommo- inflict death! ! dated at the steward's hall.

whom these ficts were obtained, John William's spartment, repeated what he Robins on, D. D., long pastor of Poplar had just heard, and demanded in a voice Tent, is one. The late Dr. Wilson, of shuost sufficiented with emotion, confes-Rocky River, one of whose sons is now sion of the whole truth. among his'pupils.

No vesues of the college buildings now remains; the site is occupied by the dwelling of Mr. Julius Alexander.

While Mr. Henders m's High School

hored countenance and the anger flashing great deal of attention.

concerned.

JOHN Q. ADAMS .- Although this venermania, pronounced a tool, and pitied for imbecility of mind, we observe from the remember that He who made it, looked proceedings of Congress that he displays upon it, and saw that it was very good. a lofty learning and talent to his speeches Rev. Dr. Dewey's Discourses. which no man in the House of Representatives can reach, and not one in the Sen-The objects of socicety are disappoinate can surpass. Fool he may be, but his of public officers. It is in the power of single handed," for when one collars him.

Milton Chronicle.

The ex-President again took occasion,

Ind. Monitor.

Fro the New York Express.

in the course of his remarks, to "define his position," as regards slavery and the right of petition. He said he had told the later, from his Message in 1808.

eal to these petitioners against the folly hving faith-in the parish of Repentance of their course. [Mr Adams bowed his unto life-educated in the school of obehead to the table in assent to Mr. B.'s dience-and lives in the plain of persesuggestions as to his motives.] That was verence-works at the trade of diligence his (Mr. B's) understanding of the sub -thas a large estate in the county of Conjeet. And on that question the proposi- tentment-and dues jubs of self-denialtion was submitted: first, that the gentle he wears the plain garment of huaility man should be censured; and then, should -and has a better suit to put on when deem it a mark of great grace and mercy he attends the court of justice, the robe on the part of the House that he was not of Christ's righteousnes-he often walks expelled!

From the Richmond Whig.

Mr. Scott made the self styled Demuc- evening on the same-he has meat to eat racy open their eyes. Friday, when he the world knows not of -and drinks the read extracts from Mr. Jefferson's Mes. succere milk of the word. Thus happy sage, to prove that the " Father of De he lives, and happy he dies. Happy is he the remainder of a long and useful life. fluttering heart-could they have seen directs its most indifferent operations. great ease, as though he would not hurt ternal Improvements by the General Go due order in his affections-sound peace morracy" was not only in favor of In who has gospel submission in his will-and two Professor's embraced a complete the untouched dishes from tables useless- though for a while subjecting the person good deal of the Quaker. His recent de- Tariff. The proof was conclusive, and his soul-teal divinity in his breastliterary course, and as much of the mathe- ly spread; and above all, could they have to abuses, seldom fails, if founded in what fence against the charge of seeking to dis- produced quite a sensation in the Hall. true humility in his heart-the Redeemer's

There were neverany permanent funds, ture of remorse and misery, while she Mr. Justice Blackstone, when asked by Marshall's resolutions, is as affecting and in fact, directly opposite ones having been py! three happy! is such a man. ton lees and the donations of individuals vince him that the fails were not irre-in a particular office, to sustain the gov-It is a great pity, however, that the old It will be seen, that he, in the spirit of an frequently live frequently live frequently live frequently.

have all slept with their fathers, and no and his father would sgain look upon him law. He lost the office, but has gained Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Foreigners an advantage over our own watch your heart, guide your senses, re-Monroe, under all of whom he held an People, and his Democracy did not shud. deem your time, love Christ, and long for

cur with him-as we do in most of his Such a man has independence of character; political views.

ELOPEMENT .-- The elopement we ten years ago, when presenting petitions forward, to what other objects shall these would. missionary in Afrea, and Mr. James The poor young man had fasted 48 alluded to yesterday, of a young girl of for the abolition of slavery in the District surplusses be appropriated, and the whole Aim, then, my friends, to attain this Wallace, long paster of Providence, were hours, he was weak and confused. The the West, from a well known boarding of Columbia, that if they expected him to surplus of impost, after the envire dis- character; aim at virtue and moral excelsight of his father, the anguish of his dis- school on Staten Island, has attracted a support them they were mistaken. He charge of the public debt, and during lence. This is the first, the indispensable said he had repeated the same sentiment those intervals when the purposes of War qualification of a good citizen. It imparts from his eye, deprived him of all use of This young girl, who is nearly con time after time in that House. He repeat- shall not call for them? Shall we sup- life, strength, and beauty, not only to ais mind. He made no attempt to explain nected with two among the most distin- ed it now. He said if a bill were to be press the impost and give that advantage individual character, but to all the insuthe circumstances alleged against him. guished officers of the army, was left by brought into this House for the abolition to foreign over domestic manufactures! tutions and interests in society. It is incontinued, it is not known that efforts Easily as it was he did not see how he her fond parent, in a boarding school on of slavery in the District of Columbia to- On a few articles of more general and ne- deed the dew and rain that nourish the -tre made for a College; those not saus- could extricate himself from suspicion. Staten Island, with some three years yet morrow, he would vote against it. But cessary use, the suppression, in due sea- vine and fig user, by which we are shaded

After the time of Hend roon, various efforts were made to erect a college for that region of country; and stone times that region that region that that region that that region that the times times the times the times the times times the time that region of country, and that it application to the great purposes of public that dogs and bairns duana like," and but nothing efficient or permanent was incrited with his far her he was tound but without her knowledge or her con is a question, which, in all its bearings, Education, Roads, Rivers, Canals and there is no truer proverb.

in the valley of self abasement-and some-

times clumbs the mountains of spiritual mindedne-s-be breakfasts every morn-MR. JEFFERSON, A TARIFF MAN !!! ing on spiritual prayer-and sups every

"The youth educated in that institution trievable, that the storm would pass over ernment, answered, he would sustain the gentleman, who lived in the confidence of American, was not disposed to give work abundantly, live holy, die daily,

THE WAY TO RISE IN LIFE .- No young - to present any and all peritions sent to factures!" The duty, he says, falls upon man can hope to rise in society, or act him, without reference to character. This the rich, and he puts it to their " patriot worthity his part in life, without a fair evidently tends to tarnish a name which, ism" to say, if they would not prefer to moral character. The basis of such charhad he avoided it, must have lived in the pay this tax, and appropriate the proceeds acter is a virtuous, fixed principle; or a recollections of generations far yet to to Roads, Rivers, Canals, &c. We think drep, fixed sense of moral obligation, come, with reverence and great renown. Mr. Jefferson was wrong in recommend- su-tained and invigorated by the fear and ing Internal Improvements by the Fede- love of God. The youth who possesses ral Government-for we consider that such a character can be trusted. Integri-JOHN Q. ADAMS'S defence, as he called system not only unconstitutional, but high ty, truth, benevulence, justice, are not it, on the resolutions to censure him, is ly impolitie, and in its tendencies corrupt, with him words without meaning; he tion, he cannot expect it in the people. said to have embraced a large part of the ing and consolidating But as to the knows and he feels their sacred import, history of his own life, and consequently policy of taxing foreign luxuries for the and aums in the tenor of his life, to ex-Thomas Henderson, M. D., after the had brought in the fixing reports, called influence; but they must be statesmen. the interesting events which have occurred maintenance of the National Independ employ the virtues they express. Such Revolution, occupied the college build into Mr. Murphy's the second evening not demagogues. The rabble shout may in Europe and America for the last half ence, and for the advantage of our own a man has decision of character, he knows ing for a High School, which he carried after the disclosure, and told him as recei- elevate one into the air, as the whirlwind century. It was listened to with the citizens over foreigners-we entirely con what is right, and is firm in doing it.

> he thinks and acts for himself, and is not Here are the extracts-first from his to be made a toul of to serve the purposes Message in 1806, and again two years of party. Such a man has a true worth of character; and his life is a blessing to House, the country and his constituents " The question, therefore, now comes humself, to his family, to society, to the

find with the smount of instruction obtain-ed at his school, went to Nastau II di in New Jersey. New Jersey. School, went to Nastau II di in New Jersey. New Jersey. School, went to Nastau II di in New Jersey. New Jersey. School, went to Nastau II di in New Jersey. New Jersey. School, went to Nastau II di in New Jersey. School Jersey. School Jersey. School Jersey. Jer

