# NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Ours are the plans of fair, delightful Pesce, "Unwarp'd by party rage, to live like Brothers."

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1820.

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# RALEIGH ACADEMY. ()

" Thursday last, the Semi-annual Fxamination of the Students of this Institution was brought to a close ; and the foll wing is an Abstract of the Trustees Report on the occasion

# MALE DEPARTMENT.

Wm. Marsellus, in simple Spelling, was approved.

Monroe Webb, James Granberry and John Faires, in Reading, Spelling, Writ ing. Blair's Catechism and Speaking .-In Reading, Webb & Faires were best in Spelling Webh; in Writing and Catechism Granberry. In Speaking, their merits were in the order of their names.

Wm. Potter & John L. Taylor, inReading, Spelling, Blair's Catechism, Writing and Speaking. Wm. Potter was distinguished in Reading and Writing-John L. Taylor in Spelling. Both were approved in Speaking.

Albert Pendon, Henry Joyner, Dallas Haywood, John Jones, and Lewis Peck, on Reading, Spelling, Writing & Sneaking. All read and spelled well. Albert Hendon was the hest Writer & Speaker.

Ransom Peol, Washington Price, John Hendon, Henry Kell, Wm. Dunn, Green L gon, Wm. Hill, Robert Johnson, Frank Howwood, Robert Bond and Charles Raboteau, on Reading and Spelling. Henry Kello, R. Johnson & W'. Dunn were th best Readers; and R. Pool, R. Bond, C. Raboteau, and W. Hill, the hest Spellers. John Jones and Lewis P. ck, on English

M'Kinnie Fenner was examined in O vid, and proved himself a promising and successful student.

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T. C\*\*\*, Robt, Bond and Wm. Hill, on the Greek Grammar. Performance sa tisfactory, Bond was best. Robert Scott, Edward Heath and Leonard Seawell, on Virgil and Ovid, were

approved and distinguished in the order named. Robert Scott and Edward Heath were

also examined on the Latin and Greek Grammars, and produced writing and compositions. Scott w 's rather the best in the Latin Grammar, and Heath had progressed farthest in the Greek. Their writing & compositions were highly commended. Scott, in both, had the preference.

Sterling Marshall, Wm Gholson, Jo. seph Sea ell, Wm. Seawell, H. Potter, Wm. Boylan, Lee Hay wood and Leonard Seawell, on the Greek Testament. All acquitted themselves handsomely. Scarce. ly any distinction could be made from the examination ; but the following were reported as uniformly the most successful students-Gholson Boylan, W. Seawell. Potter and Marshall.

The same class, with the exception of L. Seawell, were examined on Horace's Art of Poetry, Mair's Introduction, Latin & Greek Grammars, Writing, Composition and Speaking. The whole class acquitted themselves extremely well. The specimens of writing were very handsome. Potter's and Marshall's were best. Jos. Seawell's and Wm. Gholson's Compositions were best; those of H. Potter, W Seawell, and S. Marshall, were next best All the members of this class, except Marshall and Potter, delivered Orations at the State House They spoke at the A cademy and were approved.

than Readers. For the short time they have studied Grammar, they parse well In parsing, Sarah Walker and Maria Hill were best and equal. The whole class was correct in answering the questions from the Evangelical Primer. The writing produced by Eleanor Boylan was the best. Maria Hill's was next best. The rest were nearly equal.

#### Second Division of same Class.

Lavinia Moore, Delia Haywood, Eliza Ann Wilson, Malsey Pool, Mary Ann Clark and Mary Ann Potter, on Reading. Spelling, English Grammar, Geography throughout, Evangelic 1 Primer & Writing. The Reading of this class was approved. Mary Ann Clarke, Mary Ann Potter and Lavinia Moore were considered best. Their Spelling was very correct : in English Grammar and parsing Murray's Exercises, the erformance of the class was highly gratifying. I Geography, greater accuracy could hardly have been expected. Eliza Wilson, Delia Haywood and Lavinia Moore were deemed hest ; and Mary A. Clarke and Mary A. Potter next best. The ananswers given to the questions from the Evangelical Primer were perfectly satisfactory; & the Writing produced by Eliza Ann Wilson was much the best.

#### DECIMORE CLASS.

Margaret Allison, Adeline Allison, Emily Jones and Elizabeth Stedman, on

Moral Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric, History, and Chemistry, and reported them worthy of the proposed distinctions Hono ary Certificates and Golden Medals were accordingly awarded to them

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# EMBROIDERY.

Three Maps, by Adaline Allison, Margaret Allison & Francis Hicks-The one by Miss Hicks was not finished-It is due to Miss Hicks to say that it promised to be a piece of much merit. Those by the Miss Allisons, in point of elegance and skill in execution, have not been surpassed by any work of the kind, that has yet been exhibited in this Academy.

The following young ladies, pupils of Mrs. Marling, to wit :

Catharine Clark, Mary Ann Clark, Adeline Allison, Margaret Allison, Eliza Lane, Martha Branch, Ann Fort, Rebecca Branch, and Julia Saunders, exhibited a great variety of Flowers in Pots and Groupes, executed with a great deal of taste and beauty-The four first named were deemed best and equal-the four next, were equal and next best-Miss Saunders is a promising young artist. A landscape by Miss Ann Fort, is enti tled to particular distinction.

# REPORT ON MUSIC.

Mr. Goneke's Papils in Music performed on Monday evening at th State-House. The following young ladies exhibited proofs of that knowledge and taste which they had acquired under the instructions of their excellent and indefatigable Teacher : Harriet Davidson (to whom the first Honor is awarded), Harriet Dubose, Martha Branch, Elvira Wilson, Eliza Lane, Rebecca Branch, Eliza Gholson, Catharine Clarke, Margaret Branch, Martha Cobbs. All these young Ladies, in the order named, acquitted themselves, in the pieces selected for performance, with credit and deserved applause. Several of the young Pupils, owing to the shortness of the evening, had not an opportunity of performing. Among these may be mentioned : Eliza A. Wilson, Sally Walker, Sarah Lewis, and Scheherazade Price. In the Vocal department, the following performers' deserved distinction, in the order of their names :

laden on board such vessel, for exportation, shall be landed in some port or place other than a port or place in any province. island. colony, territory, or possession, belonging to his Britannic Majesty that is mentioned or described in this act, or m. the act to which this act is supplementary. And every such vessel that shall sail, or attempt to sail, from any port of the U. States, without having complied with the provisions aforesaid, by giving bond as aforesaid, shall, with her tackle apparel, and furniture, together with the article or articles aforesaid, laden on boand the same as aforesaid, he forfeited to the United States: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be deemed or construed so as to violate any provision of the Convention to regulate commerce between the territories of the United States. and of his Brit innic Majes'y, signed the third day of July, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen.

NO. 1081.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That from and after the thir ieth day of September next, no goods, wares, or merchandize, shall be imported into the U. States of America from the province of Nova Scotia, the province of New Brunswick, the islands of Cape Breton, St. John, Newfoundland, or their respective dependencies, from the Bermuda Islands, the Bahama Islands, the i-lands called Caicos, or either or any of the aforesaid possessions, islands, or places, or from any other province, possession, plantation, island, or place, under the dominion of Great Britain in the West Indies, or on the continent of America, south of the southern boundaries of the United States, except only such goods, wares, and merchandize, as are truly and wholly of the growth, produce, or manufacture, of the province, colony, plantation, island, possession, or place aforesaid, where the same shall be laden, and from whence such goods, wares or merchandize, shall be directly imported into the U. States; and all goods, wares, and merchandize, imported, or attempted tobe imported, into the U.S. of America, contrary to the provisions of his act, together with the vessel on board of which the same shall be laden, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, shall be forfeited to the United States. Sec 4. And be it further enacted, That the form of the bond aforesaid, shall be prescribed, & the same shall be discharged, and all penalties and forfeitures, incurred under this act, shall be sued for, and the same may be mitigated, or remitted in the manner, and according to the provisions of the act to which this act. is supplementary.

Grammar were approved. Absalom Smith, Samuel Ferebee, Wm Gray and Henry Smith, on Spelling and English Grammar. A. Smith was the best Speller, and A. Smith and Gray the

best Grammarians. Wm, Drummond, Green Ligon, Robert Johnson, Dallas Haywood & J hn L. Taylor, on Erglish Grammar. The whole were approved on the Grammar generally, without distinction ; but Johnson, Drummond and Ligon were most perfect in parsing.

The following classes were examined on Arithmetic :

Wm. Dunn, Green Ligon and Robert Johnson, in Rule of Three, without dis tinction.

Washington Price, Robert Bond and Albert Hendon, were examined as far as Rebate or Discount, and highly approved.

M'Kinnie Fenner answered every ques tion put to him in Vulgar Fractions.

Samuel Ferebee, John Hendon, Charles Raboteau; Wm, Drummond and Joseph Seawell, were examined on Arithmetic .-Raboteau & Seawell were absent. Hendon and Ferebee were best.

In the Copy Writi g and Compositions of the last class, Ferebee's was rather the best writing, and Drummond's the best composition.

Hendon and Raboteau spoke at the A cademy on Friday night, and Ferebee & Drummend, in the day-time, and were approved.

Charles Raboteau, Oscar Parsley, Samuel Ferebee, and Wm. Drummond, on Geography. They were all ready & accurate, and approved in the order named.

Henry Kello and Frank Hayword, on Historiz Sacrz, Latin Grammar, Writing, Speaking and Composition. Both were approved on the two fir t studies; on the first Kello was rather best. He was also best in Writing & Composition. In Speaking both were approved.

Washington Price, Ransom Pool, Wm. Dunn, Green Ligon and Robert Johnson, on Cesar's Commentaries, Latin Grammar, Writing, Composition & Speaking. On Cesar, Johnson, Dunn and Ligon were best. On the Grammar all did well .--Price's Composition and Writing were Lest. Their Speaking was approved.

Absalom Smith, William Gray, Henry Smith and Haywood Hunter, on Ovid, Latin Grammar, Writing, Composition and Speaking. This class passed well in the two first studies, no distinction. Their copies were well written. A. Smith's was the best Composition. In Speaking Hunter was distinguished. W. Gray and ORATIONS AT THE STATE-HOUSE.

# Tuesday Evening.

The following class of young Speakers delivered their Orations on Tuesday night in the State-House, viz : Wm. Seawell, Leonard Seawell, Lee Haywood, Wm. Gholson, Wm Boylan, and Oscar Parsley. All were approved, and deserved encouragement-Some of them were high ly approved, and gave sure indications of future distinction and eminence.

But the Trustees, on this occasion, for bear to award particular honors. The crowded and respectable audience which attended on the evening referred to, was, it is believed, in general gratified-and will no doubt do ample justice to the respective merits of the above-mentioned young candidates for Oratorical fame.

### Wednesday Evening.

The Speakers on this evening were Joseph Seawell, Edward Heath, Robert Scett, and Thomas Crowder.

In our last semi-annual report, honorable mention was made of the three first named students; but it is believed that on no former occasion did they acquit themselves so well as on the present .-Robert Scott rather best.

Thomas Crowder appeared for the first time on the public stage, and without embarrassment, delivered in a sati factory manner, his well selected oration.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

# MINOR CLASS.

Sarah Branch and Olivia Potter, in simple Spelling, performed well.

Jane Hunter and Frances Rabotean, in Reading and Spelling, were highly approved.

Adelaide Hunter, Margaret Haywood, and Narcissa M'Kee, on Reading & Spelling, acquitted themselves well. The two first produced copies in Writing,

which were promising Margaret Branch, Sarah Jones, Eleanor Raboteau, Eliza Rhodes and Martha Webb, on Reading, Spelling, Blair's Catechism, and Writing. Eleanor Raboteau was the best Reader ; and Martha Webb and Sarah Jones, the next best. These three were also the best Spellers. Every

Reading Spelling, parsing Cowper's Task, Geography throughout, History, Bible Questions, Writing and Composition .-This class was highly approved. Eliza Stedman and Emily Jones were deemed the best Readers ; in Spelling all were correct, they parsed well for the time they had been engaged in this branch of ther study; Adeline Allison best. In Geography, Adeline Allison was best ; in History all were very correct, but Adeline and Margaret Allison were most approved ; in Bible Questions entire satisfaction was given. The specimens of Writing were elegent ; and their Com positions received high commendation.

## ALPHENOR CLASS

Mary Jordan, Catharine Wilson, Susan Lemay, Eliza Lane, Harriett Dubose, Catharine Clark, Julia Saunders, Harriett Davidson, Sarah Lewis, Eliza Gholson El za Fort, Martha Branch, Rebecca Branch, Eliza Hill and Mattha Cobbs, on Reading, Spelling, Geography. (except Mary Jordan, and Eliza Gholson) History, Parsing Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, Bible Questions, Writing & Composition In this large class, Catharine Clark, Rebecca and Martha Branch, were the best readers; in Spelling there was no deficiency ; in Geography, the whole were ready and accurate; in History, they were highly approved; in Parsing, these Students shewed an intimate acquaintance with the structure of the language Mary. Jordan, Catharine Wilson Susan Lemay, Ju ia Sautders, Harriet Davidson, Sarah Lewis, Eliza Hill, Martha Cobbs and Hauriet Dubose, w rebest and equal In Rhetoric it was difficult to make dis inctions All had made great proficiency, and merited high commen dation. In Bible Questions, entire salisfaction was given The Compositions, with few exceptions, deserve great praise. Those of Martha Cobbs, Catharine Clark, Sarah Lewis, Rebecca Branch and Harriet Davidson, were deemed best. The specimens of Writing were neat and handsome. Those of Harriett Davidson, C. Wilson, and Eliza Hill, were considered best.

#### TROPHOMORE CLASS.

Francis Hicks, Mary Hillyard, Caroline Fai res, and Frances Crickton, on reading and parsing Milton, Logic, Moral Philosophy, Chemistry, B'ble Questions, Arithmetic, Writing & Composition. On Logic, Philosophy and Arithmetic F Hicks did not appear, This class vinced throughout, a perfect acquaintance with all the subjects on which they were examined And to Arithmetica science, the importance of which it has heretofore been difficult to impress on the minds of the Students, they have paid unusual attention They were examined on Square and Cube Roots, Allegation, Arith metical and Geometrical Progression, and acquitted themselves admirably And so equally persever ng and successful had been

Elvira Wilson, Eliza Gholson, Harriet Davidson, Catharine Clarke, Rebecca Branch, Sarah Lewis.

The Songs given by these young Ladies were chastely and well executed.

The Report having been read through by Mr. James F. Taylor, the Honors of the Institution conferred on the Graduates by Dr. Burges, and their Valedictories read by Mr. Manly, the ceremony as closed by a neat and appropriate Address. in behalf of the Trustees, to the Students, by Dr Burges.

The Trustees were gratified by the obliging manner in which the City Amateurs of Music enlivened the business of the day by their performances.

# BY AUTHORITY.

An act supplementary to an act entitled "An act concerning navigation.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled That, from and after the thirtieth day of Sep tember next, the ports of the U. States shall be and remain closed against every vessel owned wholly or in part by a subject or subjects of his Britannic Majesty, coming, or arriving by sea, from any port or place in the province of Lower Canada, or coming or arriving from any port or place in the province of New Brunswick, the province of Nova Scotia, the islands of Newfoundland, St. Johns, or Cape Breton, or the dependencies of any of them, the islands of Bermuda, the Bahama Islands, the islands called Caicos, or the dependencies of any of them, or from any other port or place in any island, colony, territory, or possession, under the dominion of Fare through is much less than by any other Great Britain in the West Indies, or on

Approved-May 15 1820.

## STATE BANK OF NORTH-CAROLINA, MAY 30, 1820.

DESOLVED, that a Dividend of Four per Cent be declared on the old Stock of this Bank, for the last six months, payable at the Principal Bank on Monday next and at the several Branches within fifteen days thereafter

WM H HAYWOOD, Cashier.

# TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

S it is my intention to settle in the outpart of the City, I wish to dispose of my **Town Property** 

The improved Lot on which I live, is one of the most desirable in the City for a dwelling, and at the same time, public enough for any Business I have two other Lois, very valua de on account of their relative situationand of the handsome sites they afford for Building.

Purchasers are invited to view the premi-H. POTTER. ses.

Raleigh, June 1

# ACCOMMODATION STAGES. From Petersburg 10 Baltimore in Forty Hours.

THE Mail Coach leaves Petersburg every day at 7 o'clock, P. M. arrives at Richmond +1 11 P. M. starts from Richmond at 3 A. M. and arrives in Baltimore via Frede-ricksburg and Washington Ci y the next day to dine. By this arrangement Passengers are expedited nearly 24 hours, and the route And the Propri tors plidge them-

H. Smith were approved. A Smith was excused from speaking on account of ill health.

Thomas Crowder, Harvey Bryan, C\*.\*\*\*\*\* E\*\*\*\*\*\*, & Haywood Hunter, on Cesar's Commentaries, Latin & Greek Grammar, Writing, Composition and Speaking. This class on all their studies and performances was highly approved. The mas Crowder, Harvey Bryan, C. E\*\*\*\*\* J\*\*\*\*\* G\*\*\* M'Kinnie Fenper. Oscar Parsley, Robert Band & Wm. Hill, on Virgil and Mair's Introduction .--The two first nan ed Students were attached to the class late in the session ; their progress was great and did them high credit. The remainder of the class were distinguished as follows ; Bond and Fenner hest ; Parsley and Hill next best and equal.

J\*\*\*\*\* G\*\*\*, M\*Kinnie Fenner, Oscar Parsley, Robert Bond and Wim. Hill, on Latin Grammar, Writing, Composition and Speaking. In the Grammar all were accurate; their specimens of writing were handsome. Feimer's rather the bist. Parsley's Composition was best, & Boud's next. Parsley spoke at the State-House, next best Speaker,

question in the Catechism was answered correctly. Margaret Branch was deemed the best Writer, and Martha Webb the next best.

#### JULIAN CLASS.

Jackey Dunn, Louisa Hendon, Schehe razade Price, Cathari e Raboteau, Mary Stuart and Sophronia White, on Reading, Spelling, English Grammar, Catechism and Writing. In Re ding, Louisa Hen don was distinguished; the Spelling ( all was correct ; in Grammar each Sin dent acquitted herself ell. Every ques tion of the Catechism was answered for rectly. S. Price's Writing was the best. S. White's the next. The rest were good and nearly equal.

The same class (excepting Mary Stuart and Jackey Dunn) were examined on the Geography of the United States, and were all very perfect.,

#### CORNELIAN CLASS.

Sarah Ruth, a ab Walker, Sarah Haton, Maria Hi and Fleanor B ylar on Reading and Speling, English Gran and is noted elsewhere. Fenner was the mar, Evangelical P. m and Writing .-These little Girls were better Spellers Arithmetic, Geometry, Natural Philosophy, | collector, that the article or articles so

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the application of these young Ladies in alltheir studies, that the trustees could make no distinction.

Five other classes were examined on Arithmetic viz : Maria Hill, Eleanor Boylan, Sarah Walker and Malsev Pool, in Subtraction and Multiplication, and were approved. Lavinia Moore and Mary Ana Clark. in Reduction. Approved and nearly equal. Delj. Haywood Eliza A. Wilson, Mary A. Potter and Martha Cobbs, in Rule of Three. A promising class, Mary A Potter best. Catharine Clark and Eliza Hill, on Practice. Both are expert Ar thmet cians Harriet Davidson, on Cube Root This young lady is little, if at all, inferior to my other Student in the Female Department, in this useful study.

## SENIOR CLASS.

Mary B Jones Eliza W. Potter, Lucy D Haywood and Gartha White. As usual, these young Ladies had been xamined pre viens o the public Examination, by a commattee of the Board of Trustees, preparatory to their receiving the Honors of the Institution, who reported, that they had, from time to time, examined them on the following subjects, viz: English Grammar, Geography,

the continent of America, south of the southern boundary of the United States, and not included within the act to which this act is supplementary. And every such vessel, so excluded from the ports of the United States, that shall enter or attempt to enter, the same, in violation of this act, shall, with her tackle, apparel, and furniture, together with the cargo on board such vessel, be forfeited to the Un States.

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selves that every attention shall be paid to Passengers both in the road and in Houses fo accommodation that can be required.

Returning, the Couches leave Britimore at 5 A M. every day, arrive at Washington to the Steam B at at 12-and arrive at Rich-mond at half past 4 P M. next day, in time for the Southern Mail Coach. In order to effect this arrangement, the Proprietor from Richmond to Petersbu g, have provided comfortable close Mail Co ches, that are for the express purpose of carryin those Passeagers that are under the necessity of hu. . rying on ; and to prevent the delay in Ric -mond and Petersburg, so much complained of. The Passengers shall not be delaged in Richmond that are in the regular line, and who apply in leasin for sea ... Estra Carri-ages shall always be in readiness to start at the time of the regular Ling. The regular lines of Morning Goaches to

and from Petersburg will the continued as usual.

Charlottesville and Lynchburg Stages, lesv. Richmond every 1 w sday and Friday

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