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"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

ministration through him. Fabricate your have the groans of suffering humanity been | not only to continue to us the innumerable bounties my. at which time not less than 14,000 militia were JOSEPH GALES & SON,

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Mr. SPEAKER POLK.

The following is the close of Mr. Meni fee's Speech on the proposition to appoint the Investigating Committee by ballot. It must be pleasant to Mr. Polk to sit and listen to such remarks from a gentleman, confessedly one of the most talented and influential in the House or the nation :-

for itself its own just authority."

Mr. CLAY'S LAND BILL.

It appears by a Report officially made to Congress from the office of the Commiss-Clay's great Land Bill had been approved Houses of Congress in 1833, the sum which Carolina, up to the 30th of Sept. 1838, be

is money to which North Carolina is fairly have the convulsions of the civilized world, all under them, with that wisdom and fortitude which

It is beyond his functions. It is founded upon. The old States are at last awaking will probably call into exercise great talliberty was in process of consolidation .- led the way, and a few of the Administra- and the lasting advantage of the people .-

Administration, for these deep delinquencies, the tyrant ceased to wield his iron sceptre; they fall harmless, if aimed through him .- and the slave to clank his chains? When He is, sir, a non conductor between pub- have human beings not been bound in fet-House must aim over him, by exercising the humors and caprices, the follies and crown our arms with most signal success --

crimes of their fellow-men? But should it be thought that these questions do not exact-

of 33¹/₃ per cent. will be made from the regular prices, for advertisers by the year. by President Jackson, when it passed both prices, for advertisers by the year. by President Jackson, when it passed both the prices of Congress in 1833, the sum which recting his efforts to some attainable and would have fallen to the share of North beneficial object? Why have not these oc- through the merits of Jesus Christ, mercifully to possibly bring some important event to pass. casions called forth such men as WASHING- forgive and blot them out of remembrance; that it ing her proportion of the nett proceeds of TON, HANCOCK, and HENRY; and why have may please Him graciously to afford his blessing the sales of the Public Lands, is \$2,730,- not these efforts resulted in the establish- on the government of these States, respectively, 979—nearly three millions of dollars. This ment of such a government as ours? Why inspire our commanders, both by land and sea, and

entitied, as one of the proprietors of that during the last quarter of the last, and the may render them fit instruments, under the provigreat estate, the Public Domain of the U. first of the present centuries, subsided in the dence of Almighty God, to secure for these United States. Unfortunately, so great has been calm of despotism? Why did the tremen- States the greatest of all human blessings, indethe madness of party, that even the o'd dous struggles on the continent of Europe States have been content to oppose the as- during that period, terminate by the Holy sertion of their rights in this matter, because Alliance, so named, but formed, as the event yet yield its increase; to take schools and seminari s boon which we have received from them. the measure would redound, if adopted, to has proved, and what was predicted by "Sir, this, I repeat, is plainly a proceed- he credit of Mr. Clay, and its rejection many, for every purpose of unhallowed am- ciples of true liberty, virtue and piety, under his ing by the House on behalf of the People. would leave, as it has left, these lands as a bition? We grant that any event creating nurturing hand, and to prosper the means of reli-The Executive has nothing to do with it. capital for insolvent polititeians to trade a powerful interest in the minds of men,

on a power supervisory over the whole to the consciousness of their true interests, ents; and afford a theatre for their illustri-Government. It involves a display of pre- and one after another are asserting their ous exhibition. Great virtues, too, if they rogative, such as that occasionally exhibited rights to a full participation in the benefits exist, may, on such occasions, be displayed -by the House of Commons, whilst English of this immense property. North Carolina to the immortal honor of their possessors, appointment, may be omitted on so solemn an occa-

To the House itself, therefore, ought to tion party in the Legislature, to their last- And this is all that can with safety be afbelong, and must belong, the exclusive di- ing credit be it said, broke the shackles of firmed on this subject. In other words, rection of this operation, in its extent, ob- party and united with the Whigs in assert- revolutionary times, when the bands of anjects, and instruments. The will of the ing the interests of their State. Virginia is cient government are dissolved, and its arm House should govern in all that concerns it, now following the example, except that the weakened, serve to discover with great preespecially in the instruments employed to action of her Legislature is more unanimous cision, the intellectual and moral character execute that will. In the selection of those on the subject. The great reason for fear of those among whom such events take instruments, the Speaker might or might now is, that we have waited too long; that place. If they are virtuous and wise, the consequences will be such as to gladden selection of the House- itself necessarily their demands, and too strong in their pow- the heart of every philanthropist, and to difwould express it. The Executive dreads er to second them. The Graduation Bill, it fuse the blessings of liberty, wholesome (and it has cause to dread) the uninfluenced will be seen, was only laid upon the table laws, and sound morals through the nation. action of this House upon these abuses .- by a majority of 5 votes; and possibly an- But the character of a people is not suddenly formed. It is not the work of a single cure the appointment of the committee by Another census undoubtedly will, unless generation; but rather the effect of causes goe-, we are more prepared to deliver ourpartly physical, but chiefly moral, operating, almost imperceptibly, yet certainly, through the lapse of ages. Hence the value of well tide of times. No men have possessed character as a Representative to make, ir. Carolina at heart, reflect upon the extent of written history ; and hence the importance of investigating the causes, which combine have been urged by stronger necessity to their influences to form national character. regard too highly my character as a man. due. But there is a more enlarged view of A history of our country, in which a clear ments and indulgencies. But I am keeping to affect for him a respect which I do not en- the subject which has always been urged exposition should be made of all that had from the paperteriain. His friends, in their anxiety for by the great Statesman, whose peculiar effect in preparing the people to go through the revolution; and to frame and adopt such have chosen to bring his official character distribute the proceeds among the States, a form of government as that under which only solid foundation of public liberty and happiunder review; and thus, in some sense, ex- would have settled a most embarrassing we have the happiness to live, would be ness :-one of the most instructive works that the recommended to the several ' tates, to take the most functionary which, however profoundly en- will yet cause more, heart-burnings between wisdom of man ever produced for the im- effectual measures for the encouragement thereof provement of the species. We would re- and for the suppressing of the atrical entertainments, -horse-racing .- gaming, and such other diversions commend this subject as a study, to such as are productive of idleness, dissipation, and a of our young countrymen as are not satis- general depravity of principles and manners. fied with the superficial acquirements of the day, nor with the poor diversions sought by the idle and unthinking to get rid of the burden of time. But we would forewarn this paper, who is not ready to exclaim them that they must look back into past "tempora mutantur !"-and would it not each two insertions. ages ; and into the religious, as well as the be well for those who do thus exclaim, to political and civil history of various counponder the question, whether the quotation ties; or they will assuredly fail of a due ought not to be continued in the words that comprehension of the important subject. follow? That must be left to every reader. In the mean time, as a part of our researchat once so happy, and so different from that es, we furnish you with three original docn-WASHINGTON to HENRY. We furnish it for ments, which we are sure will be read with re-publication, for the purpose of showing deep interest, and by some, with great pleasure,-tending to bring your readers to a who guided public sentiment, and managed more intimate acquaintance with the private sentiments, and feelings of the illustrious men whose labours and counsels achievand ascertaining the private feelings and ed our independence, and laid the foundation of our national glory. 'Two of these papers contain Resolves of the Old Congress, bearing the signature of the venerable CHARLES THOMSON. Whenever we mention that body of men, we cannot but lament our inability to do them justice .--Their lofty spirit,-their unblenched dignity,-their unyielding fortitude,-their hethings are not so. roic devotion to the interests of their country; their wisdom, their prudence, their eloquence, raised them to the highest pinnacle of real greatness; and ensured to them the

thunderbolts, hurl them as you may at the silenced? In what age of the world has of his common providence; but also to smile upon actually in General GATES' camp: and composed. us in the prosecution of a just and necessary war for for the most part, of the best yeomanry of the counthe defence and establishment of our inalienable try. Had the same spirit pervaded the people of rights and liberties ; particularly, in that he hath this, and the adjacent States, we might, before this, cupied by Messers: II. & R. Kyle, where he is been pleased, in so great a measure, to prosper the have had General Hows nearly in the situation of lic justice and this Administration. The ters of darkness, and made subservient to means used for the support of our troops, and to General Burgoyne; with this difference, that the

former would never have been out of the reach of It is therefore recommended to the Legislative his skipping, while the other increased his danger or Executive powers of these United States, To every step he took ; having but one retreat in case ly touch the case in point, we ask, how of- set apart Thursday, the eighteenth day of Decem. of defeat, and that blocked up by a respectable force. ber next, for science thanksgiving and praise ; that, My own difficulties in the course of the camten has it happened that tyranny and op- at one time, and with one voice, the good people paigne have been not a little increased by the extra pression have goaded its subjects to a resist- may express the grateful feelings of their hearts, aid of Continental troops, which the gloomy prosance, more resembling the violent and de- and consecrate themselves to the service of their di- pect of our Northern affairs (inimediately after the ioner of the General Land office, that if Mr. bilitating struggles of a man in the delirium vine Benefactor : a d that. together with their sin- reduction of Tyconderoga) induced me to spare of a fever, than the vigorous exertions of cere acknowledgments and offerings they may join from this army. But it is hoped all will yet end

recting his efforts to some attainable and ble and carnest supplication, that it may please God, winter season, with the aid of our neighbours, may Sincerely and respectfully,

I am dear Sir. Your most ob't. serv't. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

P. S. I shall be a little anxious till I hear this letter has got safe to your hands." G. W. Such were our Forefathers. Under that

gracious Providence on which they relied, they were able to sustain any trial, and brave any danger. They have left us a rich the labour of the husbandman, that our land may inheritance. Nor is their example the least of education, so necessary for cultivating the prin- May their posterity have wisdom to study their character, imbibe their sentiments,

> JOHN P. STAGG, & CO. Wholesale Dealers in Fancy and STAPLE DRY GOODS.

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COMMISSION STORE.

NO. 15.

ANILE Subscriber has taken the Store on Fay. detteville street, in this City, formerly oc. prepared to transact a

Commission and Forwarding

business. Country Produce and Goods of every description placed in the Store for sale, will he disposed of either at auction or private sale; at the option of the owners. He pledges himself that the greatest strention shall be paid to all business entrusted to his care.

ALEX. J. LAWRENCE.

Refer to His Ex. Gov. DUDLET: Hon. DUNCAN CAMERON, DAVID W. STONE, Esd. CHAS. DEWEY, Esq. 13 - 3 Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 21, 1839.

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

THE Subscriber begs leave to in-I form his friends and the Public, that he continues to keep a illig · House of Entertainment at his old

stand in Warrenton; and assures those that may call on him, that every attention shall be paid o both man and horse.

GEO. M. ALLEN. Warrenton, N. C. Jan. 19, 1839. 13-3t.

FRANKLIN HOTEL, Louisburg, N. C.

WOOD tenders his respects to his former pat-. rons and friends for past favours, and respectfully announces to them and the public generally. that he has removed to his for mer stand (opposite the Court House) known as

THE FRANKLIN HOTEL.

Where he will be pleased to accommodate those General Assortment of new and tasty Goods, Buildings are spacious and well suited for a House A selected from the late extensive arrivals, may of Entertainment. He pledges himself that no exertions shall be wanting to render those who may call on him comfortable during their stay. The Franklin Hotel is the GENERAL STAGE OFFICE for all the Stages arriving at, and depart-Was Taken up, and entered on the Stray Book of ing from this place.

pendence and peace: that it may please Him to prosper the trale and manufactures of the people, and

gion for the promotion and enlargement of that and imitate their conduct. kingdom, which consisteth "in righteousness, beare,

and juy in the Holy Ghost." And it is further recommended, That servile labour and such recreation as, though at other times innocent, may be unbecoming, the purpose of this sion."

Extract from the Minutes. CHAS. THOMSON, Secretary.

House itself!

"Sir, as I have too much respect for my

capacity of a Representative of the people, with high duties to perform. No considerations of respect for any public functionary, much less of unfelt respect, can be allowed to interfere with the stern and full performance of those duties. Of the Speaker of the House, then, I form my opinion upon his official acts. I judge of the future by the past; and, thus judging, I make free to pronounce that in his past action he furnishes to the Executive the amplest guaranty that no exigency in the affairs of the Administration can possibly arise, to which his devotion will not be found completely adequate. He knows full well the qualities that recommend him for the distinguished post he now fills; and that, as party was to be served inflexible political integrity was not a desideratum. And, sir, he has been true to those who elevated him, and true to the qualities for which he was elevated. Look at his acts, publicly recorded. Has he not striven to win the character and wear the laurels of an unscrupulous instrument of opportunity to pass unimproved ? Nor has he been unsuccessful.

"IFhite Marsh, 12 miles from Phila.; ? "But, sir, if the Speaker were above all F. Hatris, Archibald Parker, and Henry Chamfor the use of of the School. of moral causes, and showing their influ-November 13th, 1777. exceptions; if his public acts could be efberlon Directors. Persons wishing further information, are referred ence in producing precisely that character " Dear Sir,-I shall beg leave to refer you to the faced, and future independence inferred Now, therefore, I, EDWARD B. DUDLET, GOVto the following gentlemen, most of whom have and disposition which qualified our foreletter which accompanies this, of equal date, for a ernor pursuant to the Act of the General Asfathers to act their part so honourably to admiration of the world. But the brightest children or wards at this School. from past subserviency ; if sir, you could general account of our situation and wants. My sembly, of 1836, entitled an "Act to encourage Judge Nash. (as the gentleman from Maryland invariably wreath in their crown of glory is the sin- design in this, is only to inform you (with great themselves, and so beneficially to the intethe culture and manufacture of Silk and Sugar in Dr. James Webb, affects to do) harness up patriotism, like Hillsborough. cere and fervent piety, which they mingled truth I can do it, however strange it may seem) that this State," do declare and make known that the rests of their descendants; and, as we hope, William Cain, Sen'r., another Pegasus, and soar aloft high above with all the other elements of their great the army which I have had under my command, said company is duly incorporated under said J. W. Norwood, Esqr. will ultimately appear, of the whole world. ness; and, under the influence of which, has not, at any time since General Hows's trip up the influence of power, or party, or mortal Act, by the name and style of the GREENVILLE Judge Mangum. Orange. Rev. D. Lacy, Raleigh. A work of this sort is the more necessary dross, and act (as the gentleman from the Bay, and landing at Elk, icen equal in point SILK COMPANY. they bore themselves with a meekness and because errors prevail in reference to this of numbers to his; and in asserting this, I do not IN TESTIMONT WHEREOF, I have caus-122112. Rev. F. Nash, Lincoln. Maryland invariably affects to speak) as the humility rarely witnessed in men entrusted ed the great Seal of the State to be confine myself to continental troops only, but comsubject, of very disastrous practical influspotless instrument of Heaven in works of January 30, 1839. 14 Sw hereto fixed, and sign d the same with high power. prehend militia. ence. We refer particularly to the senti-C Newbern Spectator and Wilmington Advertenderest mercy to man, still, in an emerwith my hand, at the City of Ra-The disaffected, and luke-warm in this State, of ment, that times and circumstances give to The first of these papers is a recommentiser, will insert the above three times, and forward which unhappily there is a large proportion, taking leigh, this 28th January, A.D., 1839, gency like this, I could not and would not, advantage of the distraction in the form of govern- their accounts to Hillsboro. men their form and colouring; and that dation to the several States to observe a day and of the Inlependence of the in view of the dignity and prerogatives of great occasions not only call forth, but cre- of thanksgiving. The date will be seen bement, prevented those vigorous exertions which United States, the 63rd. the House of Representatives, entrust to PUBLIC AUCTION were to have been expected of an invaded State: ate talents suited to them. Hence a people low. We purposely forbear to detail the EDWARD B. DUDLEY. you this power, which Executive influence and the short term for which their militis was drawn By the Governor, has not ing to do but wait until occasion events of the period, that your readers, es-OF VALUABLE VACANT LOTS, is so urgently striving to secure to you.shall put forth its creative energies, and pecially your young readers, may look into forth expiring before others could be got in, and be-CHRISTOPHER C. BATTLE, IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH. After what has transpired, in debate and fore the Maryland militia (which by the bye were 14 Private Secretary. men will at once spring up perfectly suited the history for themselves. The composito the times in all their qualifications and tion of the piece is admirable-the tone of few in number and never joined till after the battle otherwise, on this question of, "Who shall \$25 Reward. WILL be offered at public sale, before the Court House door, in the City of Raleigh. on the direct this investigation ?" it is my opinion equipments, as Minerva is fabled to have ueep and humble piety which pervades it, at a stand; and I was left to fight two battles in or-MYNEGRO BILL, sometimes called BILL WYATT, ranaway from me last June that but one course, honorable to the House, issued a full-armed goddess from the brain is truly edifying-and the wise regard paid der, if possible to save Philadelphia, with less num- Friday of Court week, being the 22d of February, remains; and that I have already indicated. those beautiful vacant Lots belonging to Mrs. Prisbers than composed the army of my antagonist. of Jupiter. The effects of this sentiment to the best interests of the country is exemwhilst the world has magnified our ariny at least cilla Shaw, on Fayetteville Street, opposite the Post in Wake Forest, and I have reasons to think, is "Allow me, sir, in conclusion, to say are in the highest degree disastrous; be- plary. We recommend every sentence to Office, running through to the back Street before now in Raleigh or its vicinity. Bill has had his that there is not the smallest hope of effec- cause it checks all efforts to promote intel- the diligent attention of the reader. Here double his. This idea, though mortifying in some points of the Misses Pulliams. It is needless to say any thing | left arm cut off near his elbow, is a bright Mutive investigation into these alarming abuses, lectual and moral improvement; and en- it isview, I have been obliged to encourage, as next to in recommendation of this property, as they are sitlatto, about 45 years of age, and is well known if you trust any thing to the Speaker of this courages the debasing pursuit of present about the City of Raleigh. I expect he will uated in the business part of the City, and are known being strong, it is hest to be thought so by the enc-" In Congress, Nov. 1st, 1777. my; and to this cause principally. I am to attribute to every one. Suffice it to say, no Lots can he pass as a free man, if he has left his old range. House; because it is now manifest that such sensual gratification. The falsehood and "For as much as it is the indispensable duty of The above reward will be given for apprehendbetter for improvement. an investigation must deeply affect the Ad- folly of the opinion are proved by all histoall men to adore the superintending providence of the slow movements of General Hown. ing Bill, and securing him in any Jail in the Terms made known on the day of sale. Almighty God ; to acknowledge with gratitude their | How different the case in the Northern deparministration; and paramount allegiance is to ry. When has an age passed by in which obligation to him for benefits received, and to im- ment! There the States of New York and New TOWLES & CALLUM. Sta'e of North-Carolina. the head of that Administration, the Presi- there has not been a call for such men as plore such further blessings as they stand in need of; England, resolving to crush Burgoyne, continued THOMAS MILLER. Agents for Mrs. Prisc. Shaw. dent. It is vain to hope to strike the Ad- adorn the annals of our revolution? When And it having pleased Him, in his abundant mercy, pouring in their troops till the surfender of that ar-Granville, Jan. 31, 1839. Raleigh, Feb. 1, 1839.

not express the will of the House; while a the new States have become too bold in Hence the paroxysm of eagerness to se- other year may give them this power .-the Speaker of the House, instead of the some disposition is made of the subject in the mean time.

Let all who have the interest of North responsibly, an unwarrantable assault upon good which she might be able to accomthe presiding officer of this House, so I plish with these three millions, justly her his services in this delicate proceeding, system it is. The passage of his bill to tort from members, opinions respecting that question, one which has caused some, and tertained, they might have anxiously for- the old and new States; and would have borne to express. For myself, however, I added to the existing obligations of all the feel no embarrassment. I am here in the States to preserve the Union!

Fayetteville Observer.

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE REGISTER. Sentiments of our Forefathers. No. 2.

Last week I offered you some remark on the manner in which the American Revolution was conducted; and on the result, of any other recorded in history. The cause of this difference was ascribed to the religious character of the people, and of those the affairs of the people. Every opportunity of looking into the history of the times, sentiments of the actors in that great drama affords additional evidence of the correctness of our opinion.

It is much to be desired that some one possessing sufficient learning, industry and Executive will, without having allowed one piety, should write the history of the United States, beginning with the first settlement of the country, and not merely detailing historical facts, but tracing the operation

January 20, 1839.

The second paper is exactly in the spirit of Puritanism; and no doubt occasioned inextinguishable laughter among the circles in the purlieus of St. James's when it was Wake County on the 28th inst. by Brittain Utley, at published on the other side of the Atlantic. his residence 12 or 15 miles South West of Raleigh, Nor has the sentiment which it expresses a small Bay Mare with black mane and tail, supposed met with much favour among our plain re- to be three yours old last Spring.

publicans in the present day. And we have lately seen the opinions of some sturdy roy- Jan. 31, 1339 .- It alists brought forward in opposition to doc-

"In Congress, Oct. 12th, 1778.

CHAS. THOMSON, Secretary "

Whereas, true religion and good morals, are the

Resolved. That it be, and it is hereby earnestly

The third paper is a private letter from

Extract from the Minutes.

trines similar to those taught in the Resolution of Congress. As far as authority THE firm of LITCHFORD & OLIVER was dissolv-L ed on the 1st inst, by limitation. Those in selves to the direction of these countrymen debted to us individually, are requested to make payment to either of the firm, and those indebted to of ours, than to any that ever lived in the the firm, to make payment to James Litchford, who alone is authorised to close the business. keener discernment than they; and none

The situation of the above concern will not admit of longer indulgence, and those whose notes and look well to the effects of prevailing senti- accounts have been standing over six months, unless immediately attended to, will be put in train for colection:

JAS. LITCHFORD, THOS. M. OLIVER. Raleigh, Feb. 1, 1839. 14 2t

JAMES LITCHFORD, MERCHANT TAILOR.

AVING bought out the entire interest of Thos. M Oliver, in the above business of Litchford & Oliver, and having secured the services of Mr. Oliver, I respectfully solicit a continuance of that patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon the firm. Orders from our friends at a distance, will meet with the same attention as heretofore.

JAMES LITCHFORD. The underscoring is mine. On reading Raleigh, Feb. 1, 1839. 14 2t *. Star, Standard and Salisbury Watchman,



IN HILLSBOROUGH:

HE School under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. BURWELL, commenced its Spring Session on of country; but how few have had the for- the 15th inst. No pains or expense will be spared to impact thorough instruction in all the branches usually taught in Female Schools. The terms per

> \$17 50 . 15 00 25 00 10 00 The services of Mr. EGIDIUS WINHLER, a native of Germany, have been secured, who will give in-

Louisburg, January 21, 1839. 13 3t. C Star and Standard, each three weeks.

BINENARD DUPUY.



NO. 10. FAYETTEVILLE STREET

EEPS constantly on hand, a rich, extensive and fashionable assortment of Watches. Jewelry, Fancy Goods and Perfumery. Also, Musical Instruments, fine Guns, Pistols, Canes, and Whips; Rogers' fine Cutlery and Steel Pens, which he sells

New York Prices.

Clocks and Watches repaired in his accustomed superior manner. All kinds of Gold and Silver work manufactured to order, in the most approval manner. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. February, 1839. 14 tf

Italian Mulberry Trees.

THE Subscriber will seil 500,000 Cuttings of the Italian Mulherry, at one cent a bud. The stock was raised from the choice selection of Dr. HENTE, late a Professor in the University of North C rolina and is recommended by the best Silk Culturis's.

I would also sell 1000 ACRES OF LAND, on which was raised; five years ago, 600 lbs. Silk, without the benefit of the Italian Mulberry Trees, there being enough of the common sort for a reasonable crop, say 500 trees.

The Plantation is calculated for a good Parm, 65 acres being sown in Red Clover, and twenty acres in Herd's Grass, sown on rich low grounds. J. W. BYNUM.

Trades Hill, Chatham, N. C. 7 January 24th, 1839. \$14

Tr Star, Standard and Fayetteville Observ. er will publish, till 1st March next, and for-J. W. B. ward accounts.

State of North-Carolina.

DOHEREAS, it has been duly certified to me, that twenty-three citizens of the t ind Congressional district, h ve associated them. selves as a joint Stock Company for the growth & manufacture of Silk, and have subscribed for two hundred and fifty shares, of twenty dollars each, of the capital stock of said Company, and struction in Music and Drawing. Mr. Winhler's have organized thems-lves by appointing Josqualifications are of the first order, and Patents may M. Atkinson President, James R Hoyle Secrebe assured that Music and Drawing will be taught tury, Dr. Robert J H. Williams Treasurer. thoroughly. A first rate Piano has been purchased Dr. John C. Gorham, Jno. L. Foreman, Henry

the pre eminent patriotism of that first of men. Many have been prodigal of life,many have disregarded wealth, for the love titude to bear censure and endure reproach. for the sake of promoting the cause in which ession are. they were engaged. The love of glory is English Studies and Latin, man's strongest passion. WASHINGTON un-French, by a native, derwent reproach that he might serve the

Music. Drawing. interests of his country. He weakened himself to strengthen a rival, for the good of the service. Let every reader examine this remarkable document, and see if these