

THE PATRIOT.

W. E. MARTIN, H. L. PLUMMER, JR.,  
N. M. MARTIN, JR.  
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Address, **THOMAS C. HAM,**  
Kernersville, Forsyth Co., N. C.  
August, 1859. 50 tf

\*Burke.

\*See, as noble examples of this popular feeling, proceedings, lately published, of meetings at Bangor, Maine, Barnstable in Massachusetts, and Luzerne Pennsylvania.

should be distinguished by the frankness which she herself has set an honorable example. If Virginia now thinks, as she hitherto thought, that disunion, whether by the name of secession or any other, is

Revolution, have rarely, if ever, failed  
their federal and social obligations; that I  
diana and Illinois for the most part have

ginia Convention of 1788, (Elliott's edition, p. 35-36) and Mr. Jefferson's Statement in MS. of c. 1788, with Col. Mason, at Gunston, in 1792, cited by me in speech in Senate of U. S., May 1844.

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without regard to her distinctive and vital interest?

I glance at these things to show that in the midst of a Southern confederacy, we should have no more harmony and concord—in some things, far less than in the grand continental temple dedicated by our fathers to American unity, peace and freedom. Let us be content with the noble structure which they have bequeathed to us; desiring neither a general convention to blot it, nor a sectional convention to subvert it. It will arise from time to time—and I have no disposition to extenuate the magnitude of those which have fallen on us—let us seek a remedy for them within the Union as it is. It is the peculiar facility of a federative Republic like ours, as I have already remarked, that it affords remedies, within the pale of the constitution, for the defence of the public liberty, unknown to any other system of government. Let us make firm and faithful trial of these, and they will not fail us. Let us not, upon the sudden appearance of a small, or because one or two of the crew have mutinied, desert our good ship, the Constitution, abandon our comrades, and, in a panic betake ourselves to the crazy raft of secession, which will conduct us, we know not whither, amid the trackless uncertainties of the ocean, if not whelmed at once beneath its stormy billows. The occasion calls for coolness, self-possession, firmness—cordial and fraternal concert among the friends of the Constitution, and the Union every-where, and a review of the past—a provident forecast to the future. And if these qualities shall be brought to the crisis, as I hope and believe they will be, we shall find in the sequel, as is often seen in the overruling ways of Providence, that good has been educed from evil, and that "from the nettle, danger, has been plucked the flower, safety."

Very truly and faithfully, your friend,  
W. C. RIVES.

#### An Appeal of the Mt. Vernon Association to the People of North Carolina.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 11, 1860.

The Vice Regent appointed for the State of North Carolina sends this appeal greeting to the patriotic citizens of the State. North Carolina was the birth place of American Independence. Here the voice of Liberty, trumpet-tongued, was first heard upon this continent. That voice met a sister voice in the bosom of our sister State of Virginia, and with thrilling effect did the glad sound re-echo in the noble heart of the immortal Washington. His home, his life, his honor—all that men cherish and esteem sacred, he pledged, unreservedly, upon the altar of that goddess of Liberty whom your voice had invoked. All nations testify how nobly these pledges were redeemed; but his grateful countrymen of every age, sex and condition, and every clime, have not forgotten his fame, and among his example, claim that home, which he imperilled, and where he lived and died, and the grave where his ashes repose, as their own peculiar heritage.

It is the object of this Association to secure the home so sacred, and the grave so revered, encompassing two hundred acres of land, including the garden and grounds around the mansion and tomb, together with the adjacent shore of the Potomac, to be held by its members in perpetuity, as consecrated ground. This noble purpose is being actively promoted by contributions from every State in the Union; and the friends of the glorious enterprise would fain induce the hope that every person who claims protection beneath the Star Spangled Banner may eventually, by direct aid, contribute to its consummation, thus assuring to each man, woman and child in the Republic a personal interest as proprietors in this "Mecca" of the nation's affections.

Every city, town or hamlet, where the chord of patriotic feeling in the national heart has been touched by the eloquence of man, or its generous impulses awakened by woman's all-persuasive power, has responded with liberal munificence. Much has been thus accomplished in securing national aid, but much more remains to be done. The capital stock of the Association is limited to five hundred thousand dollars. A contract of purchase has been made with the owner of the property at the price of one hundred thousand dollars, payable by instalments. The entire purchase money has been paid excepting the sum of five thousand dollars, due on the last instalment.

Not only this sum due as part of the original purchase money, but the entire capital stock should—must be realized at an early day. The bare purchase of the home and tomb of the Father of this Country would add little honor to the contributors, and less glory to the country if the present ruin, decay and desolation should continue to envelop the eyes of future pilgrims to this great national shrine. Nature has done much to embellish the scene which surrounds these sacred grounds, but architectural taste must be employed to restore and beautify them, and the grandeur of the monument must be adorned by the fitting testimonial of a nation's gratitude, and an ever-living tribute to the world's most illustrious hero.

This monument when once furnished in a manner, and with an artistic skill, equal to the great subject, should be preserved, ornate and perfect, to all future ages. A permanent fund must be invested for its repair and preservation, and a portion of the capital stock is estimated for that purpose.

The women of North Carolina have, in many instances, entered with spirit upon the glorious work. Among her sons, the gifted Miller stands pre-eminent, and in the future history of Mt. Vernon will be ranked with the noble galaxy of intellects who by their masterly efforts in behalf of the Association have entitled themselves to a nation's gratitude. With these aids her contributions have been most judiciously managed, and the noble cause which her children can command, and still less commensurate with the patriotism of her people and their deep and holy veneration for the name and fame of Washington. So all pervading indeed is this sentiment that it is believed a simple reference to it will arouse a just conception of the sacred duty which patriotism invokes you to perform.

The crisis and the hour in the history of the Republic would seem, however, to demand some little exhortation by way of hastening the performance of this duty. Washington belongs to the United States, and if you would stay the fanatical bands of those who dare force a separation of his home and his grave from the great whole, which he bequeathed to us as land of common inheritance then unite with us in consecrating one spot within the nation's pale as neutral ground, where all sections may meet as brethren, and where mingling their tears, their prayers, and their hopes at the tomb of a common Father, the ties of brotherhood may be renewed, and the opening links of our Union be cemented and made perfect as of yore.

Influenced by considerations so well calculated to inspire the noblest emotions of our nature, the undersigned, Vice Regent of the State of North Carolina, has appointed lady managers in these several counties, and associated with herself committees of ladies and advisory committees of gentlemen. This organization has been commenced and will be continued, under the confident assurance that the active and efficient co-operation of

all the people of the State will be cordially extended in promoting an enterprise which should command countenance and support wherever, in this broad land, virtue has a votary, intelligence an admirer, or patriotism a devotee.

The name, sum and residence of every subscriber will be transcribed on the books at Mt. Vernon, and those who contribute one dollar become members of the Association, and by paying the same sum every subsequent year will be entitled to vote at the annual meeting of that year.

The names of such donors will be published. The contributions from Masonic and Odd-Fellow's Lodges, Military and Fire Companies, &c., &c., with the names of contributors should be given in full, to be published in the Mount Vernon Record.

All communications should be addressed to Mrs. LETHIA H. WALKER, Vice Regent of the M. V. A., Greensboro, N. C., or to Mr. JESSE H. LINDSAY, Greensboro, N. C., who has kindly offered to act as Treasurer for the Association.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE.  
His Excellency Gov. ELLIS Raleigh,  
Ex-Gov. GRAHAM, Hillsborough,  
Ex-Gov. SWAIN, Chapel Hill,  
Ex-Gov. MOREHEAD, Greensboro,  
Judge BATTLE, Chapel Hill.

"SHEPHERD, Fayetteville,  
Hon. THOS. RUPPIN, Graham,  
W. W. AVERY, Morganton,  
"JOHN A. GILMER, Greensboro,  
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"R. P. DICK, Esq., Greensboro,  
"VIBOR BARRINGER, Esq., Concord,  
"J. N. WASHINGTON, Esq., Newbern.

From the North Carolina Standard.

#### Will Their Acts Prove Their Words.

MR. EDITOR: Reading in your paper a few days since, a notice about the abolition sentiment prevailing in the Northern magazines and literary papers, I fell into conversation with a very intelligent gentleman, whom I found thoroughly read upon all the absorbing topics of the day. He expressed himself as a strong Union man, so long as the Union was one of equality; but to the South, he receiving her rights, he was for the South. And one of the rights due to the South, he argued that we should banish from our firesides those Northern anti-slavery publications, magazines and newspapers, and build up publications at the South. This sentiment was expressed with much animation and earnestness.

I have been for some time past, an observer of the movements of the Southern people upon this subject, and while it is almost a universal practice to denounce these anti-slavery publications, to cry loudly for disunion, and to Southern enterprise, yet I find few, very few, who execute the decisions of their own judgments.

So in conversation with this gentleman, after he had expressed such a strong desire that the South should build up publications at home instead of patronizing the Harpers and such publishers at the North, I thought I would test the matter, and I remarked to him that we had publications in the South which were published in the North. He asked, with some little surprise, what were they, and where published? I referred him to Russell's Magazine and the Southern Literary Messenger among the monthlies, and to the Greensboro Times among the weeklies. His reply suggested the heading of this article—"Will their acts prove their words?"

Alas! a gentleman well read upon all the exciting interests of the country, a gentleman of position, a gentleman thoroughly Southern in his every feeling and yet, instead of proving his words by his acts, instead of aiding to accomplish what he so much desired accomplished, he did not even know we had in our midst, Southern publications deserving of Southern patronage. And Mr. Editor, this gentleman is a representative man. There are thousands of such to be found, and I dare not deny their sincerity when they cry out against Northern monthlies and weeklies, and wish that the South could establish worthy organs at home. The sentiment is prevalent in the South, and that it is impossible to compete with the North in such publications, and hence our people never enquire for them; and it is as much a riddle to me, how, under these circumstances, our publications at the South do exist and show such decided excellence. In my judgment, Russell's Magazine, among the monthlies, is much more ably edited than Harper's; and among the weeklies, I look upon the Greensboro Times as equal to any of the Northern ones, and family papers in any of the Northern States, and especially the Old North State have too much pride about them not to patronize and sustain such a paper. It should be read in every family circle and encouraged as a worthy State enterprise. Here your readers, Mr. Editor, have an opportunity to prove the sincerity of their words by their acts. Let them do it by forwarding \$2 to Messrs. Cole & Albright, Greensboro, for the Times for 1860.

A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

From the Fayetteville Observer.

#### The Railroad Controversy.

Recurring to the late and very interesting publication of Jonathan Worth, Esq., on the subject of the North Carolina Railroad, we extract the following passage, as one upon which we would like to see an explanation; and our readers need not be assured, that if such an explanation, or any anti-slavery notice of the Times, with an appeal to North Carolina to sustain it. I have been a regular reader of the Times, and heartily endorse your notice; the Times is an honor to the South, and especially to North Carolina, and I feel assured the citizens of that State will not allow their children to acquire Old North State have too much pride about them not to patronize and sustain such a paper. It should be read in every family circle and encouraged as a worthy State enterprise. Here your readers, Mr. Editor, have an opportunity to prove the sincerity of their words by their acts. Let them do it by forwarding \$2 to Messrs. Cole & Albright, Greensboro, for the Times for 1860.

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A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

From the Fayetteville Observer.

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A NORTH CAROLIN



THE PATRIOT. GREENSBORO: Friday, February 24, 1860.

Notice to Subscribers.

Guilford County Court.

Special Court.

Orphan's Court.

Finance Committee.

County Surveyors.

Treasurer of Public Buildings.

Superintendents of Common Schools.

Wardens of the Poor.

Wardens of the Poor.

Wardens of the Poor.

Wardens of the Poor.

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Wardens of the Poor.

Wardens of the Poor.

Wardens of the Poor.

Wardens of the Poor.

The Franking Privilege.

Virginia Democratic State Convention.

Whig State Convention.

Poligamy in Utah.

The Country Gentleman.

Post Office Deficiency Bill.

The Press.

Patent Office Seeds.

Harper's Ferry Committee.

Hobson's Choice.

The Markets.

Norfolk Flour Market.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Marriages.

Deaths.

Use of Dr. Hostetter's Stomach Bitter.

Sanford's Liver Invigorator.

Lightning Rods.

Money can be made.

Runaway.

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Norfolk Flour Market.

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Runaway.



Greasing the Wagon Tire.

A good many years ago, I hired a "green hand," just "come over," to work on the farm, and I had a good deal of fun that sum-

...a long schooling, becoming first mate

I've seen mechanics and merchants do the same thing, when they took their capital out of a safe business to go to speculating; and even the women have "greased the wagon wheels" by bringing up their daughters to be ladies—by letting them sit reading novels in

## Uses of Adversity

answered that there were. Mr. Scott was requested to give the whole amount of Mr. Clay's indebtedness,—which was done,—and a draft on one of the New York Banks was handed him, and Mr. Pennington left the Bank with all Mr. Clay's notes paid.

himself to become a party to transactions without first obtaining knowledge of their true character. Accepting Mr. Sherman's explanation as the true one—and we have no reason to doubt his entire veracity—he un-

men of good intentions are inveigled as instruments to further the most iniquitous schemes. Pernicious legislation is thus promoted, arrant impostors foisted upon the unsuspecting, public property squandered, and crime encouraged by executive interpo-

ther of English history—nor far from what remains of May, the historian of the Long Parliament, and near to the remains of Johnson, Garrick, Sheridan, and Gifford, the Tory editor of the Quarterly Review. He will lie facing the statue of the poet of "The

Summer was concluded to decline the Presidency of the Spartanburg Road. He will, therefore, continue to discharge the duties of the offices he has so ably and satisfactorily administered up to the present time.—*Bulletin*

DIVIDEND.—The Commercial Bank of Wilmington has declared a dividend of 5 per cent.

**PAPER HANGINGS.**  
A fine assortment of Wall Papering,  
Window Shades,  
Fire Screens, &c., &c.  
Patent Roller ends and Pullies for Windows.  
April 1859. B. C. LINDLEY

November 1858. W. J. McCONNEL.

July 24, 1855. ANDREW CALDCLEUG

H cheap for cash.