bolding back through the vista of the past, one hand! might expect to have appear before his menundreds and thousands of illustrious men, who having imbibed there precepts of learning and virtue, went forth upon the great stage of human action, and after performing their parts well, were and purer rewards! The infancy of this inin practicles the possibility of meeting here such inspiring visions-such overpowering objects of admiration-such splendid and syrapt themes for declamation and discoursesuch evidences of past longings after immor

I have not, however, been disappointed the hopes which were entertained, of finding, here, enough, and more than enough, to rous into thought and energy the dullest mind, and inspire with emotions of delight the coldest heart. An institution of Education is here, claiming for itself no costly pecuniary endowments, but possessing, what is far more valuable, a discipline which would fain impart virtue without the refinements of vice-science without infidelity-literature without pedan ry-and religion without intolerance.

I see before me, yet another object to stim the heart-vourn-youth of various age, d ffering in mind, in disposition, in hopes, in aspirations: some blessed, perhaps, with many of the goods of life, others happy though possessing but few; ALL, however, united toin the pursuit of science, in gathering he publies of learning, to build for themselves Some have ambition—some have none have none some kind, and whilst a part look back to same kind, and whilst a part look back to they can dwell with delight, there may be another part who are looking forward, with joyous pleasure, to the dawning vacation, as season when nature will revel in all her they incorporated and they will be able to dash aside, unheeded, all the carges of life. Such is youth! Alast the stern reality of mauhood will soon approach, and trample down under its iron hed many of those beautiful blossoms of hope, which have the structure in the path of the spring up around its path. To anticipate its oundations for future life. They are here coming—to learn the nature of its approaching footsteps—may marthis way ward joy, but it is

"Pleasures are like popples spread,

-plans of future avocation have passed often scaled volume! sician, then the lawyer, then the mechanic, a pride in the honor and prosperity of our then the elergyman, passes in rapid succession before them! Other stations and other to these things! Can we reconcile it to our callings come and go; but none as yet has minds and consciences to permit such badges been selected; for it is a happy subject to of disgrace and degredation longer to conthink of, a fruitful theme to talk on! The tinue, without an effort, a never eeasing effort, father craves for hun the fruits of a splen- to remove them forever! did and grasping ambition, high honors and son and inducement which can be addressed ness, patience, forbearance—all the milder virtues-an inheritance in those riches, which triotic and benevolent work! The history of neither moth nor rust can corrupt." She should have her wish. She bore him, she nut, and all its patriotic trials, appeals to us in tured him, she prayed for him, she would be the tones which should awake to life the enerfirst with him in sorrow or distress, she would gies of ALL, " Educate your people!" be the last to desert him! In her moments PRESENT, crowding in upon us the triumphs of loneliness, when none but the All-Seeing of the intellect from every quarter of the civil-Eye was upon her, she has gazed upon the ized world, in contrast with our own sloth and face of that boy and blessed ture hope and protector. He may dash to and imploring ejaculation, "Educate your please her cup of joy, thus brim full. He people!" The TUTURE, watching our approach all the steeps of vice, kiss the rod of misfortune, until his lips have become parched like adorn and dignify our nature, sends back a storage us to heed it bethe dry leaves of the forest-wander here warning voice, and entreats us to heed it be and there through the earth, an outcast, mis-fore it be too late, "Educate your people!"
The whole country—the whole civilized no voice to soothe. Yet after thus drinking the chalice of every vice, and of all wretchedness er, and she will, with an overflowing heart, ens above us, ringing with the music of innu-

A must indeed be gratifying not only to the pupils of this Institution, but to their parents to be shot into the minds of those who are and preceptors, to meet so many of the engrounding country, coming together to participate in the ceremonies of this accasion, and by their p essence and attention civils are to be shot into the minds of those who are grounding to them as it is disgraceful to us?—

Shall we longer suffer a short sighted, and "All things to all men," they are readily persuaded that public virtue is a sham, and by their p essence and attention civils accasion.

be to many sections! The wisdom of our Legislators may yet be able to perfect the plan now in operation, but until more, much more, is done than has been done, what a more, is done than has been done, what a mole of encouragement, we find our voices ex-mill continue to be in the education of the deawill continue to be in the education of the des-utute of our State! And what more fit object How long are we to remain under such in-That heart must b I expected to meet here still another cause They may listen to others read of the great er for good or evil. Industry is calling loudto arouse the feeling:-the workings of the deeds of the dustrious dead, but their eyes ly upon Indolence to come forward and work. parent's heart. With what emotions they are closed to the bright pages of such history! The invitation may not be heeded, but ere was the key which unlocked the door to rewatch over those of their offspring, who are undergoing their early pupilage. Even though afar off in body, the emotions of the beautiful mysteries of science which are heart are here! Hopes have been high—as pread through the Universe; and to them the stantly! Has there been seen much of this which our government presents, how can the pirations have been busy both night and day sacred oracles of Jehovah are comparatively a spirit in our own State! We heard the strik- American Statesman feel otherwise than that

State, we should close our eyes any longer The mother asks for him good- to the human heart or human understanding, the PAST, with all its glorious recollections, him, as her fu- ignorance, cries out to us, in one loud, long. world, from the rising to the setting sun, and by their p.esence and attention, giving encour- of our fellow citizens who, by proper mental

save them from distress! Can there be point- contemned, and that ere long the demegogue have been assigned are needed to induce them ed out, amongst the deeds of the wealthy to do this, let them cast their eyes for a moment, into many sections of our State, where

ducated men in our State, one single act
detestation as the shameless profligate in morals,
incut, into many sections of our State, where to do this, let them cast their eyes for a moment, into many sections of our State, where of such liberality! Alas! I fear not.—
In o such facilities for educating the young are annually sent abroad to foster and encouraging the fine parents ignorant, the off-spring inhibing their taste and, prejudices, rejoicing, if they know any thing whatever of the displayed of a school room, that they are freed in a tyranny, which they affect to dread, because they had been first taught to dispise the objects for which it was established. It is indeed from them now of the objects for which it was established. It is indeed from them now of the objects for which it was established. It is indeed from them now of the strongest and most beautifully policities and the surgices of the decision pass of commencers which surgices the continuous and others, but we catch from them none of the blessings of education of the vordel. The many respects, the continuous and the surgices of the districtions man, and until time shall be no more, will be protected as one of the blessings of education of the vordel. The many respects, the decision of the vordel to the strongest and most beautifully policities of the strongest and most beautifully policities of the strongest and most beautifully policities of the decision of the vordel to the continuous and the surgice of the decision to advance of the decision to advance literary efforts or to indicate the widow and the corplian. Scorn areas area act, or the art widow and the corplian, the most habitual and exclusive devotion to principle, can constitute. Subtracts the widow and then corporately was the time of the initial to the projection of the order of the displayed and the soft the most habitual and exclusive devotion to principle, can constitute. Subtracts the widow and the corplian, the situation into the hearts of the afflicted. Let your annually sent abroad to foster and encourage the literactive devotion to principle, can constitute.

The parents ignorated the initial and exclusive dev the State; but sithe system is now conducted, of the distinguished of other States, but no of what little practical advantage will it ever twig of evergreen is plucked for those of public virtue, decorated with all the beauties

tion of its poor? From what liberal expenditure for the breaking up of this mental vassalage? of its funds could it expect to reap a higher reward? It might notbe a reward in silver or gold. State to take her appropriate station by the side to replenish its coffers; but it would be some- of her sisters, we must develope her resources, every heavenly impulse, which can contem-plate unmoved the host of children, male and the land, in the cabinet and in the work shop, lemale, throughout our State, who are fast on the high-ways and upon the rivers, in the hastening to mature age without one spark of air above and under the earth beneath us!- diers to those vast structures, exclaimed knowledge to gladden their hearts, or one ray from its precepts to brighten their paths! hard work, constant work, in something, eithing of the hammer, the noise of the muchine--plans of future avocation have passed often struggles, the total to you, my friends, to say, the farmer, then the merchant, then the physhether as men, as North Carolinians, having whether as men, as North Carolinians, having from abroad, as they passed us with the centuries to rear up, the madness of one general control of the struggles, the toils, the experience of from abroad, as they passed us with the centuries to rear up, the madness of one general control of the struggles, the toils, the experience of the struggles, the toils, the experience of from abroad, as they passed us with the ut until recently we ration may destroy! velocity of lightning; rould do nothing: We stand aghast with

termined not be the hindmost in the race! If there be one cause, which more than tions with their blood, and built it up by their another, has kept us down in the career of consummate wisdom; admiration for its past from pole to pole; the earth beneath us, filled improvement, it is the influence of the dema- glories and present prosperity; and he to its very drags, let him return to that mothwith the graves of the great dead; the Heav. gogue on public opinion. Selfish in his mohigh, clastic, far-reaching and never fading
er, and she will, with an overflowing heart,
ens above us, ringing with the music of innulives, actuated by no feeling above that engenhope, for its continued advancement in all forgive, and bless him still! Such is the merable intelligences; the whole Universe, rethe beauty and constancy of a mother's love! coiling at the thought that any should remain in creating prejudice against every effort which nation! It was a great, a supendous work!

In what still is made to clavate those upon whom his arts. Jenovan was its architect! We can but in

that cunning and hypocrisy are qualities which wafted across the Atlantic. Amidst the class

TABLE of the straight a summary of condensation, which will write me the straight a min importance, and wherever they appear and the straight and the straight

on? Who encourages them:

Only the extracts a mite even from his heapon?

Let us indulge the hope that the sway of earry havor through ordinary minds, and of ten times lay waste the fairest prospects o

But, my friends, We are AMERICANS, and whilst we remember with devotion our own State, and long for her elevation and prosperfor the bounty of government than the educa- tellectual despotism? When are we to hope ity, let us not forget our Connox Country. thing yet more valuable, the rearing up a intellectual and physical. We must educate her generation of intelligent men, who, looking to youth, the poor as well as the righ. We must blime reflection, that, like the light which glory in peace, and its best bulwark of de- must encourage amongst them a spirit of intel- issues from the great orb of Heaven, no por-

Before the beginning of that dreadful conflict in arms, at the base of the Egyptain Pyramids, Napoleon, directing the eyes of his sol-From the top of yonder pyramids, forty effect upon the minds of those to whom h addressed this apostrophe, was electric. It centuries are looking down upon those who

How prone we are, by losing sight of the our mouths and eyes distended, and hair immense cost of the blessings we enjoy, to standing out like the quilts upon the bristly forget their value! This is not the place or porcupine, ready to fice to the woods for occasion to indulge in reflections which might shelter, to call upon the rocks and moun-by any possibly, verge on matters of politics. tains to hide ug, lest that boisterous and unruly If I know myself, there is no such desire; if crowd, with so many terrible instruments of I know my duty, there shall be no such cause noise and mischief, should run over and tram- of complaint. But God forbid that the day ole us under foot. We have, it is true, turn- should ever come, when it shall be regarded ed over in our sleep, but this is not enough. as criminal or in bad taste to refer with We must rouse up; we must stand erect; we commendation, with becoming feelings of oust dismiss our weak and childish fears, gratitude and pride, to the great and illustrious look at them, do as they do, labor as they deeds of our ancestors, to the heauty and labor, throw to the winds our parsimony, grandeur of that fabric of Republican Govlean from them, snatch some of their Prome-ernment which they reared after years of trial ernment which they reared after years of trial thean fire, apply it to the dead corpse of the and blood shed, for themselves and their posbody politic; and ere long we too shall be terity, and which they tendered, as an ark moving, the motion will be pleasant and prof- shelter and safety, to the oppressed of the table, and soon, very soon, we shall find our earth. God forbid, that the day should ever elves going with increasing speed, over the break upon our land, when to speak of the oroughfare of improvement, bearing Union of these States, any where, and at any aloft a banner, the motto on which will show time, shall produce other than a thrill of rethat if we may not be the foremost, we are deverence, admiration and hope-reverence for

Not many years have elapsed since but few and an honor to the whole country! Weight the institutions accrete before in the character and advance the institutions accrete before in the blighted and blasted fields of oppressed.

TERMS.—If paid strictly in advance, \$2 per an By degrees they are increasing in number of condemnation, which will rest on those who and importance, and wherever they appear stand idle in the face of such a work, so full means too low to be called to their aid, no society assumes a new garb. They inluse of good to man, so clearly approved by every

In honor of this great man-"the Father of his Country"—there is being reared, at your National seat of Government, a spacious and magnificent monument. It is to be a tribute to his memory, from the whole nation. The old and young, male and female, all orders in society, men of every political and religious persuasion—citizens, native and adopted—residents on the Lagrange the house of the sidents on the Lakes upon the banks of the Rio Grande, in the valley of the Mississippi, on the Atlantic coast, on the distant shores of the Pacific—all are contributing something it wards that immense structure which it is ho ed and desired will endure through ages come! Let it rise, and from its lofty sur mit let the bright and steady light of Want-two you's fame loom over the whole Union.— When this menument shall have been completed and dedicated to the noble purpose for be uplifted to desecrate or destroy any portion thereof? Who would dare wrench one block from that vast pile? What spoiler,

The patriotic citizens of the County of incoln, amongst others of your State, have contributed towards the erection of this mon-NA : DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE : MECK LENBURG, MAY 1775 !"-A well deserved tribute to the patriotism of those who gave, as well as to the gallantry and noble daring of those whom the gift and the inscription were intended to honor! Let it rest in that massive pile so long as time shall last! would be so base as to tear it from its position! Is there a man here, is there one in our State whose execrations would not follow such a sacrilegious act ?

let us pause! If torn down, if demolished, that vast monument could be reco ted. Scatter its massive parts to the winds. fresh materials could be procured; the nation would open its purse; every State would send forth its architects; every quarry of granite and of marble, from the bleak hills of Maine to the majestic mountains which overlook the Pacific coast, would give out their richest specimens; and soon another structure would lift its top towards the heavens.

But what fate should befall him who would dare venture to pull down that great moral, civil and religious monument WASHINGTON built up with his own hands! Who would wrench from it that block, whiter than any Parian murble, which was there by the men of 1775, who made the soil of Mecklenburg immortal! What deatiny is in store for him who would apply the torch the temple of American Liberty ! that, give to the winds of faction and fanaticism its well proportioned columns, and where will be found another such architect as WASH-INGTON to reconstruct it?

The past, the present, the future, self-inter est, pride, gratitude, the sucredness of social ties, peace, charity, Religion, all conjure us to heed now, to heed ever the sacred adu of Washington, and "frown indignantly up-on the first dawning of every attempt to alien-ate one portion of our country from the

Let us do this, relying ever upon that great and good Being who controls the destinies of nations, and then may we be assured that

which are wont to luft or to seduce genius, and integrity of purpose. Dare, under all circles and cloud the aspect of virtue herself, joined with or rather leading to the most absolute self-denial, the most habitual and exclusive devotion to principle, can constitute a hand be ever open to assist the widow and perty that will be unproclable to him, the

Some of you, my young friends, may be of those who, in after years, shall be called to fill the high places in legislation, and guide the councils of this great Republic, great now, but ASHINOTON and his compeers for your guides, fulfil the duties of your respective sta-tions, whether they be himble or exalted, with a patriotic purpose and resolute spirit; and may you in the end reslike the power of that wisdom from above which will enable you. with humble confidence,

"lo lift your eyes To Topsu's sternal vacasures !"

ostume, and should be heard in her own destands up for the new-fangled dress she has ument. They have presented a beautiful block of native murble. Your last Legislature passed a Resolution, directing that it her an opportunity we insert her community block fully in the National west of calling in full to the National west of the Na peat that she should be heard, and to give One of the servants asked her: "Sister, you's

that is all that is necessary to be done. You, story that is going the rounds of the pasir, I believe, sutertained that opinion. But and the best of it is that it is true. On long skirss—even though they fall no lower than the ankle—and the blessings of short stant'al compliment from a few of Lisones, cannot agree with those who think thus. onger the dress, the greater the quantity of underskirs needed to give us a good figure ; the shorter the dress the greater the num-ber and weight dispensed with.

If we wear long dresses, we must from ne-cessity wear a co-siderable amount of under-clothing; for even a lady with short dress and trowsers does not appear so decidedly immodest and vulgar, as does she with a long one clinging close to her form, and whipping about her limbs. By shortening our skirts two or three inches, we might save them wiping up filth from the street, but they are ust as encumbersome and crippling as the onger ones; whereas, by shortening them nearly to the knee, we not only give fre and elasticity to our limbs, but relieve our-selves of the undue weight hitherto suspend-

from the wrist. We may look more graceful in the dragging skirt, but we feel more graceful in the

ence on that point, Custom will make any dress look well; and already to my eye the American short and trowsers appears more truly graceful and genteel than the

ping, crippling drapery.
Yours, teuly, America Bloomer.
Seneca Folla, N. F., June 19, 1851.

escape for his life a few days ago at Niagara Falls. A young lady—a atranger to him, had ventured too far out on a projecting rock over the rapids above the cutaract; she became giddy and screamed for help. Young Logan who happened to be standing on the bank. If the to her rescue, and succeeded in getting her safely on shore—but lost his own balance and fell into the botting surge. The young lady fainted, and the man on the bank were for give, and bless him still. Such is the beauty and constancy of a mother's love! In what striking and medancholy contrast is that heedless ingratitude of youth, which forgets the anxiety, and sports with the happing heast of the trials of life, under the steals of life, under the beauty and constancy of a mother's love!

Will such admonitions come, but for a mother shew steal is now a special of the trials of life, under the blessing of her trials of life, under the blessing of her trials of life, under the blessing of her trials of life, under the steals of life, under the steal that the steals of life, under the steal that the steals of life, under the steals of life, the steals of life, under the steals of life, the steals of life, under the steals of life May God grant her once more, to see and enjoy the cells sunshine of fraternal, peace and concourd!

My Young Friende: To me you are all strangers. Even were I able so to do, it would not be expected that I detain you with any lengthy remarks. I trust there are none amongst you who are destitute of noble aspir-

ous to do good, to be good, and, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS CONTINU

must of course depend on the wisdom of the legislator. The Legislature may, and frequent

There is a general impression that an improvement, to be good, must yield in a reasonable time clear profits sufficient to pay original cost. This is false, because it requires too much. If it will pay cost inde destined to be far greater then, in wealth, in power, in mellectual and moral resources, if a something more; but our doctrine is, that we are not faithless to our trust. Watch viguilantly over its destinics. Taking the immortal Washinoton and his compeers for your than equivalent to the original expenditures may arise, and also speak of that species of improvement which we consider best for the public and for institutionly.—Randolph Herald.

> Mr. Webster and lady arrived in Boste Nahant, where they passed the Sabaton Verre House. In the afternoon they visited Nahant, where they passed the Sabbath. The Secretary of State will return today and remain a week.
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> Baston Cour. 21st.

worked purse, containing \$500 in gold, thrown upon the stage, at his feet, where upon he looked indicrously indignant, and declared to the audience that, although eircumstances made it necessary for him to pocket the

QUEEN VICTORIA'S lord chamberlain le signified, in accordance with the com presence can be dispensed with at court in consequence of his having seduced the wife of Cupt, Hawkins. Capt, H. has had one shot at the viscount but did not kill him.

EXCESSIVE DROUGHT?

A gentleman in Nottoway writes to friend in Petersburg, that the alreaght in county is no excessive that but little tob can be made. There has been no rain fo five weeks, and the tobacco plants are per isbing in the hills. In Lunenburg, it is so dry and only question in regard to the new seastume should be as to its utility; and there are enough of as who can speak from experience on that point. Custom will

There has been a great flood in the Juniata country, (in Pennsylvania,) which from all the accounts that have reached us, must have been greater even than that of 1838. Yours, tenly, Amelia Bloomer.

Seneca Fulla, N. Y., June 19, 1851.

Narrow Escape at Niagara.—Thomas
A Logan, an estimable young lawer of Cincinnati, son of the comedian, had a narrow adelphia News.

POST MASTER IN GREENSBORD Col. William Gott having resigned office for Post Master in Greensboro's appointment has been conferred upon