"OURS ARE THE PLANS OF FAIR DELIGHTFUL PEACE, UNWARP'D BY PARTY RACE, TO LIVE LIKE BROTHERS"

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### HE WAKE FOREST INSTITUTE

We copy from the "North-Carolina Baptist Interpreter," the subjoined account of the MANUAL LABOR SCHOOL, established at Wake Forest, in this vicinity:

The meeting of the Board of Trustees fthis Seminary recently held at the Intitute, developed several important items, one of which were fully known to us bere. As these are matters in which we are confident the public have a deep pracical interest, we shall briefly present mem to our readers just as they struck

our own mind. The first object claiming attention is the location of the Institute. Frum what we had previously learned relative to this point, we had formed altogether a favorable upinion as it respected both the eligibility of the situation and the qualities of the soil. But we speak without exaggeration when we say that half the truth had not been told us. We were therefore not less surprised than delighted on arriving at the place, to find an extensive planta tion in excellent condition; occupying a in the State.

bundred acres of land. The soil in part be made very productive. The planting attention of the world. concern had been managed well, a large growth of vegetation uncommonly promis. thought two important positions which had other is in Stokes county, on the N. side of infused into their unsuspecting minds. been esteemed by some highly problema-

about forty students. They were conlighted with their situation, their pursuits their prospects and with all around them. From two to three hours each day was appropriated to manual labour; a suitable portion to eating, sleeping, and relaxation; and the rest to study and recitation. The most perfect order and harmony were observed in every department. The number of pupils was constantly increasing, and the only fear entertained was that accommodations could not be provided in season to meet the increasing demand.

The Superintendent, Rev. Samuel Wait is too well known in this State to need eulogy or remark from us. Justice requires us to say however, that the Board expressed the most unqualified approbation of his plans, his policy and indeed of his management. In fact they expressed more than approbation; for they saw that it was to his prudence, his disinterested zeal, his indefatigable exertion, -that the school was chiefly indebted for its exis-We will only add here—that they who send their sons to this Institution, will subject them to the jurisdiction of one who will treat them with the kindness of a parent, and who will omit neither labour nor care to make them such as they ought to be.

Fully aware of the responsibilities resttute, their Agent.

ous, and, with the blessing of God, of a may be able to say, at future periods, that soccessful effort. Let Baptists and the they have been taken by the hand by Bi-

friends of Baptists put forth their strength shop White. I am sure that the hearts he improves, and we shall sure have octogether; let the voice of the caviller, of of all of you, my brethren, unite with casion to transfer his epistles to our cothe fault finder, and of the prognosticator mine in the prayer, that God will still lumns. The following paragraph from of evil. cease to be heard; let the cold. " remember for good" his aged and faith- one of them is well sketched. - Phil. pap the callous, the jealous, the suspicious keep out of the way; let the prayers of the pious, the substance of the rich, the influence of the enlightened, and the sons or subsequently, give notice of their wish to have of all be liberally contributed; and, beyoud a doubt, the object will be easily and completly attained—an object which cannot fail to prove a blessing to the de-

### CASCADE.

nomination, to the State, and to posterity.

From the Carolina Watchman.

anda of one of the most interesting Water taken of such a toward disposition, were Falls that our country affords, and which it under the constant management of suas yet, has been little known-It is about perior skill united with patient industry. 25 miles S. W. of Morganton, in Burke But, in the nurture and training up of county, and about one mile above Bryans- children, this important particular, is, for ville. The stream is called Muddy Creek | the most part, overlooked, and their early (we presume from the fact of the water curiosity either damped or misdirected .being remarkably clear); it is about the And in this way many are made dullards size of Town Creek, at Salisbury, and for or frivolous, who might have been shaped a mile or so above the fall, its progress is to intellectual excellence." remarkably placid. The descent of the | Children come into a world, where, to projects some feet, as if for the express newly-born citivens of the world act?to, or cave, the sound produced on it is given them an appetite for knowledge, tremendous-it constitutes a sort of a and they seek after it with ardency .weather-gage, or Barometer for the neigh- What is this? What is that made for?borhood, and it is strange with what un- How is it done, and why is it so? These, erring precision the natives can foretell a and scores of similar questions, are asked change of weather, by the roaring of this by children, and to them the information waters proceed quietly along for about questions may seem trifling in the eyes of eight feet, and take a final jump to a con- those to whom the things were long since tinuous level. The scene here is grand known. -the face of the precipice is interspersed | Were their inquiries properly encour with ivy, laurel and other mountain ever- aged, it would lead them to think for highly commanding position; beautifully greens, but the cracked and loosened ap- themselves; it would put them upon the diversified by hill and dale, and running pearance of innumerable rocks projecting exercise of their reason, as well as of their streams, and shady groves; possessing a on both sides of the fall, produce in the memory. At the same time, if there were soil highly susceptible of cultivation; and affording the highest facilities for exercise, for relaxation, for study-for health, size, have been precipitated and lie crush- checked without damping their curiosity. for social enjoyment, for religious retire- ed into atoms below. These notes of a lave seen fathers so stately and stern, ment, for scientific attainment. Indeed gentleman who is interested in a gold that their children scarcely dare speak to it may be doubted whether, all things mine in the immediate vicinity, were fur- them, and much less familiarly to quesconsidered, a more desirable location for mished for the purpose of our drawing up tion them. And I have seen schoolmas such an Institution could have been found this notice. We regret that they are not ters who would requite the familiar quesmore copious-but they are sufficient to tion of a little pupil, with a frightening The Plantation contains upwars of six show us that this cascade is one of the frown, if not with a hard blow. Thus most remarkable in our State, and nothing the young mind is pinioned, and then bid rich, generally good, as has been said, is but its sequestered situation, has prevent- to soar. highly capable of improvement, and may ed it from occupying a large space in the At this uninformed period of life, coil

proportion of the land was in cultivation Cascades in North-Carolina-one near parents are deficient in giving them the the fields were in excellent order and the the Hickory Nut Gap, on the road from information they are seeking, they natuing. The experiment already made in ver saw, but which we have heard many And thus incorrect, if not dangerous, this department had established, it was gentlemen speak of with rapture. The

Saura Mountain, near the seat of Col. M. tical; namely; that students will labour- R. Moore, and which we shall not dispaand, that their labour can be turned to ad. rage by an attempt to describe. We simply add, no person with a soul, that comes The School had been in operation about within a convenient distance, ought to three months. There were then present forego the pleasure of a visit to this scene. All that the mountain's shelt'ring bosom shields'

tented-they were happy they were de- O how canst thou renounce, and hope to be for-

## BISHOP WHITE.

Patriarch of the Episcopal Church in this country, will be read with pleasure by every one who knows the venerable Bishop. It is part of the Address of Bishop Onderdonk:

I have gone through with the several topics relating to ecclesiastical business that have occurred to me. One however of a different sort remains. It is the conhis age, of our venerable father in God-For nearly half a century he has been the Mr. M.Kim of Baltimore, answers the living link between two churches, the Church of England and the American Episcopal Church. For nearly three quarof men in active life, who, at the begining on themselves, and of the importance commission at his hands. He has been of providing accomedations adapted to the the Senior Bishop of our church more Wants and interests of the school, the than thirty-eight years: and he sits among an error, cannot long be kept together. Joseph Seawell Jones, of North-Carolina. Board adopted measures for putting up his Episcopal compeers, as did St. John, The zealot and the office holder will con- A number of witnesses were examined, the necessary temporary buildings imme- surrounded by younger brethren only in diately, and for the erection of a large sub- the Apostolic office, all the other first instantial edifice in the course of the next cumbents, and many others later in their summer. To procure the requisite funds consecration, having been removed from in season, they appointed the Rev. John their earthly labors. He was the friend Armstrong, Professor elect in the Insti- and pastor of Washington, and a chaplain to Congress at an early period. Once, he Heretofore we dreaded a failure in this was the only Episco, at clergyman in school, because we thought the Board Pennsylvania; now about seventy acwanted the enterprise and intrepidity ade- knowledge him their diocesan. His perquate to the occasion. But we think they sonal character is unstained, his official have now taken a position worthy of them- character admired and venerated. Stranselves, of the cause, and of the denomini- gers ask to see him-and young children Dation. We are now confident of a vigor- are brought into his presence, that they

#### BRIEF HINTS TO PARENTS.

The inquisitiveness of Children .- "One f the distinctive qualities of our nature, is the principle of curiosity. The disposition to pry out the how and the why, is sometimes seen from the very cradle; and is always to be regarded as an auspicious token; it being in fact the germen of all future improvement; the genuine bud of intellectual fruit. Nor is it scarcely con-We have been furnished with a meme- ceivable, how great advantage might be

water is between 3 and 500 feet nearly them, every thing is new and strange; a perpendicular. The whole volume of the world, of which, and of all therein, they stream is received on a flat table rock that are utterly ignorant. And how do these purpose of receiving the foaming tide. - Why just as persons come to years would This being the covering of a natural grot- act under like circumstances. God hath cataract. After the first leap, the baffled they inquire after is material, though their

dren are not only inquisitive, but read There are two other most beautiful to believe every thing they hear. And if Asheville to Rutherfordton, which we ne- rally endeavor to gain it from others .ideas may be, and doubtless often are,

# PARTY.

If we wished to find an illustration of langerous extent to which the spirit of party, in itself conservative and salutary, can be sometimes carried, we doubt whether history could afford a more striking one than that under the effects of which we are at this moment suffering. -No man now undertakes to vindicate the wisdom and expediency of the removal The following beautiful and touching notice of the of the public deposites from the Bank of the United States; it was a measure calculated to answer no public, nor even any party purpose : it had its origin in the vindictiveness of a single individual, stimulated by some secret agents; and there are probably no persons in the country, who regret it more deeply than those, who now refuse to repair its consequences .-Why is this? Whence comes it, that those tinued health and activity, uncommon at who never approve the measure, who see the ruin it has wrought, continue with a the centre of our affections and those of blind devotion to support the President our whole church. No individual perhaps in maintaining a course of policy, which on earth is so personally connected with they feel to be no less full of peril to themso many circumstances of deep interest. selves, than it is of evil to the country?question: The President, says he, has done it, and we must support him. Mr. Beardsley, of New-York, answers it, and ters of a century he has been the living thinks it better that the great interests link between the successive generations of the country should perish, than that the great ends of party should be thwartand all our present Bishops, received their doubt, that a party so constituted, which relation to the due! which took place a sordid interest, will abandon it soon, and abandon it for ever .- Boston D. Adv.

## WRITING TO ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE.

having gained a " foot hold on dry land." | cognizance.

We have spent the evening in writing etters home to go by an American brig. When this pleasing duty was iccomplished, my friend, the Ductor, af er some he sitation, begged to know if I had leisure to do him a favor. He had promised to let his wife know of his arriva, as she had charge of the pecuniary department, and naturally feels anxious about his wages. I am a profesed almirer of natrimonial telicity; and was gratified with an op portunity of promoting that of a friend so faithful as the Doctor had been to us in all our distresses. The operation, there fore, was undertaken very readily, and a sheet of letter paper was spread out be fore me in due form, my pen ripped in the ink, and the superfluous drop haken from its point. But many entergrizes, apparontly easy, upon trial, are escovered to nvolve weighty difficulties. To write a letter to another man's wife is under a ny circumstances, a somewiat delicate offair; but to compose it in the character of the husband, is peculiad awkward, both from my ignorance of (1) terms 'exsting between the parties, and also of that individual style-those accidental terms of endearment which our regular which is at hand. husband, properly broken if for the traces, always uses in secret towards his wife. The very commendement placed me in a dilemma, for the Ductor had hint ed in the course of our verages that he had not loft home merely for a love of the sea. Indeed he fold me onet that he used to start off and flook for whip" when the "chimney stocked," or things went fects upon society: it is promotive of socrooked at home. For all knew, she cial feelings and generous hospitality. might have beaten him out of the house with a broom stock. In shirt, I could large the power of our State Executive, not satisfy myself in the opaging without

" Mrs. Simms, sir.

' Ay, her name I know is Mrs. Simms; but what do you call her whin you write

· Oh, sir, I never write to her, I can't

· Well, what shall I call | er ? I must call her something, you know! He looked bothered and cratched hi

· Shall I call her my dear wife ?

· Oh, yes, you may.' I wrote the two first words. He paus ed and scratched his head, as if he had never before taken that view of the subect, and required time for effection.

'You may'-another par se- though never called her so to hereace, sir; but' -another pause and scratch of the headseeing as we're so far off dont care if you make it a little polite like !

This was received with a general barst of laughter, which by no means abashed he anxious husband.

· I aint no ways particular, you may nake it a little affectionate, if you like,

· Well, Doctor, my der wife! now "Oh, tell her that I'm arrived her

afe, and all that? I wrote the particulars in six lines, but

two-thirds of the sheet lav acant.

· Now, Doctors what next?" · Oh, I dont know, sir ?

she'll stand gazing at it.'

Well, Doctor, I am su e I do not -You ought to know more of your own wife

han a stranger. · Oh, yes, sir, put a long string of stuff

What, some dummery, Doctor ? · Yes, sir-clapping his pand down up on his knee, like a man tho has made himself perfectly underst jod at lastthat's just it, ser. Fil up the rest, if

· Doctor, shall I put is some compliment about these French ladies?"

· Oh, no sir-for mercy's sake !-it's bad enough now !!!

I thought the Ductor was troubled with something else at home besides a smoky

The Duel -- The Munic pal Court was occupied nearly all day, yesterday, with ing of that period, were prominent actors ed. Others answer it, and say that there the trial of Mr. William Boott, of this in the affairs of our church, or who have is no help for it; the act is done against city, who was indicted to having been a since become such. All our Bishops but their views and wishes, but they must go second, and for aiding it making the arone, since the succession was obtained, with the party. Now, we entertain no rangements, giving the challenge, &c. in is willing io offer up the People as a sa- few months ago, in Rhode sland, between crifice, in order to avoid the confession of Mr. R. C. Hooper, of this city, and Mr. time to support it; but the moderate and who proved, principally from the confesreflecting, the men who have not yet lear- sions of Mr. Hooper, that such a duel ned to trample on every thing valuable, took place; but there was no direct eviwhen it comes in the way of caprice or dence that Mr. Boott carried the challenge or that it was given in this city. C. P. Custis, Esq. for the defor dant, closed his argument before dinner. S. D. Parker, Esq. for the prosecution, occupied about half an hour in the afternoon, and Judge Fay's letters from Europe, published in Thatcher about as long in charging the dy was forever gone. A Paddy standing the New-York Mirror, are beginning to Jury. After about ten minutes considegrow interesting. The first five or six ration, the Jury returned into Court with by a missile, picked it up and presented were occupied with descriptions of his a verdict of not guilty, and the defendant fit to the orator with the following remark which will be sold low for Cash. Wagons may voyage from this country to France; but was accordingly discharged from his re-

The Hon. John McLean, who may be said to be the candidate of Pennsylvania and Chio for the next Presidency, was lately called upon for his opinions in regard to a Bank, &c. The following is an xtract from his Reply :

" A national Bank should be effectually guarded against abuses, and consistent with the rights of the respective State Governments.-The power of Congress to establish a Bank would seem to have been as fully settled, by the respective action of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the Government, as almost any other constitutional question which as been seriously agitated. And expeience has almost clearly demonstrated. that the local Banks cannot afford the necessary facilities to the fiscal action of the Government, nor give to the country a sound and equal currency. And it can scarcely be necessary to say that no na tion an be prosperous, which has not a sound and equal circulating medium."

The Wheat Harvest has commenced in this part of the country, and the labors of the husbandman will be compensated by a bountiful crop. Never, probably, in North Carolina, did a harvest diffuse so much grateful joy as will follow that

The present would be a propitious sea son for introducing the New-England custam of a regular annual Thanksgiving. We should like to see that agreeable festivas observed in North Carolina. Independent of its highest object-the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for the fruiss of the earth-it has many good ef-

We would even be willing so far to enas to authorize him annually to designate , a day, not for compulsory, but voluntary be. If a man beats his fellow, the injur-What do you call your wife, Doctor? thouksgiving. This, as an amendment to ed party has two sources of redressthe Constitution, never before occurred to is. Is there a single individual in the Stale so churlish as to be opposed to it? If there be, he deserve to have his whole crop of wheat turned into cheat.

Western Carol.

Grops of Small Grain .- We are much gratified to learn, that in the Western counties generally, the Wheat and rye croj's are made nearly beyond the reach of conjugencies; that they are abundant and of fine quality, and if we can only have a good season for harvesting, our garners will be full to overflowing. The oat crop too, is thus far very good. Our meadows have just been shorn of a most luxuriant crop of grass, and the weather has been uncommonly fine for curing it. Coming, as these nuts at the end of the azle-trees being blessings do upon the heels of remarkable taken off, and the wheels held on by Dc scarcity and distress, our hearts should be Zollickoffer's invention. - Balt. Am. constrained to gratitude.

Carolina Watchman.

The Fire of Adversity. - It was related zheim, who died in Boston a few months Mr. Benjamin Durrill, in Kenebunk nort since, that in selecting a lady for a wife slid in the river, carrying away half of he made choice of one who had seen much the Kenebunk bridge, (a draw bridge,) trouble and had passed through uncom- and nearly filling up the channel for a mon scenes of calamity. His theory was rod or more. Where on Wednesday a that great mental suffering was necessary | ship of the largest size might have laid to develope the highest and purest quali- out difficulty. The land moved in a solid ties of the soul.

chasteneth."

midt ight tear, to feel sorrow passing hea-fearthquake. - Maine Journal vily on the naked heart, and such sorrow too as we dare not suffer any one but God you please, sir, with flur mery, so that fies and the will acquires the principles from the sting of a Locust in the thumb.

religious improvement, we often see the died from the sting of these insects. soul iroused to a strange energy, to the exertion of unwonted power by the pressure of some kind of affliction. How many duathless works of genius have been was hailed by a Yankee, who was hoeings forced into being by the iron hand of po- his pumpkins by the road side. Hallo verty. Deaths, embarrassments, and want, friend," said the farmer, " where are you have been the uncongenial, yet creative bound." " I'm going to settle in the elements of poetry and romance. The western country," replied the other .swee est songs of the swan are fabled to | Well get off and straddle this here be extorted by the agonies of death.

Le; the sufferer who struggles under taster than that ere beast." strange and dreadful dispensations-she who mourns a drunken husband-or he brighten the next.

The Apple of Discord .- At a late Irish political meeting, distinguished by even more than the ordinary quantum of that Irish deliberation known by the name of Club Law, an orator descending from the rostrium remarked that they had now . got the apple of discord among them,' and consequently that their influence as a bo-- in apple, was it? A tato, by the powers, and a whopper of its size-bad luck to the thrower !?

Providential Escape-On Priday evening the 16th ult. Gen. Jos. W. Winston directed his negro boy to descend into well on the premises in order to loosen a bucket, which was confined at the bottom. When the boy had reached the water's edge, and was in the act of effecting the object of his descent, a rock, on which he stood, suddenly gave way, and immediately the whole wall tumbled in pon him! The family on reaching the spot discovered that the boy was alive. The neighbors soon collected, and, after aboring ten hours in removing the rocks to the depth of something like thirty feet, succeeded in taking out the boy, who with the exception of some slight bruises vas measurably uninjured.

Salem Rep.

READING, PA. JUNE 17.

Accidental death .- On Friday last, in attempting to raise a Hickory Liberty Pole, at Mr. Stroheker's immediately opposite this borough, of 150 feet in length, the props to which the apparatus for hoisting the pole was attached, and which had been very improperly secured, gave away, and one of thein falling, struck Mr. David Hill, hatter, of this place, and instantly put an end to is existence. The deceased was a respectable man, about 26 years of age, and has left a wife and two children. It is said hat there were nearly 800 persons present at the time, none of whom, except the unfortunate one above named, received any material injury .- Times.

We are glad to see a notice in the Worcester Spy of a man having been arraigned before a magistrate in that village for cruelly and inhumanly beating his cattle. - The Justice, after a full investigation of the case ordered him to find bail in a heavy amount to answer the charge at the Common pleas-in default of which he was committed. This is as it should

first to physical force; second to the laws. But what redress has the speechless quadruped over the biped that maltreats him? In nine cases out of ten, the dumb beast abused has more intellect than he who whips him. - N. Y. Com. Adv.

A very useful contrivance, to prevent the wheels of stage coaches from coming off while running, has just been applied to one of Messrs. Stockton & Stokes, intended to run the Western route. The invention is by Dr. Zollicoffer. We shall not attempt a description of it, but merely state that its practicability was fully tested yesterday by driving the coach alluded to through the streets, the

A very curious migration took place in this vicinity on Wednesday night last. About a quarter of an acre of land on the of the celebrated Parenologist, Dr. Spur- bank of Kennebunk river, nearthe house of in the formation of the human character, affort, the river may now be forded withmass, and the apple trees upon it look as We need not say how well this corres- flourishing and seem to be as firmly imponds with that sacred declaration -.. E- bedded in the soil in their new situation. very son whom he loveth, therefore he as they did on the apot where they were eared. The slide was accompanied with It is hard to heave the sigh, to shed the a noise resembling the rumbling of an

Death by the sting of a locust!-We are to look upon :- it is hard and bitter, yet informed that a colored boy, about 12 or under its chastening influences, it is not 13 years of age, died very suddenly on for us to say how much the heart beauti- | Fuesday last in N. High street, O. T. This is the third or fourth instance which Laving aside the considerations of we have heard of, where children have Balt. Pat.

> A traveller on a miserable lean steed. pumpkin vine-it will grow and carry you

Count Mahon being once asked by the who thourns the solace of his heart inurn- Pope if he understood French-" Yes, ed in an untimely grave-reflect that at- please your Holiness," answered the hofliction only darkens this world that it may nest Hibernian, " if it were spoken in Irish !"

" Talking of Storms," said an honeat frishman the other day to a friend of ours. " at Wilmington last summer, we had the heaviest Storm I ever saw, considering the size of the place."

JUST RECEIVED.

near, who had just been struck in the face 170 Casks of LIMI and a few Cusks of Plaister of Paris,

> JOHN E. PATTERSON. Fayetteville, Jane 25, 1884.