INTERESTS OF NORTH CAROLINA IN THE WORK OF

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

MY COUNTRYMEN: Will you permit one who was born among you, and yields to none in honest affection for our good old State, to present. not without diffidence, the following facts and suggestions, on a subject of vital and common interest in North Carolina. writer has no personal ends to serve. Mawhich he could not control, separated him from his native State; he has, however. not ceased to watch, with the solicitude of affection, her progress since he left her borders; and he has endeavored, uninfluenced by local or personal interests, quietly to study and discover, if he could, the measures most likely to promote the prosperity of the whole State.

In some particulars he may err (for he is humble offering to a great cause, deeply the north, the north-east, the east, the interesting to the country he loves best on earth, in the hope that his remarks may perchance prove at least suggestive of better thoughts than his, to the strong and eminently practical minds of some of his the fact. Not a good inlet now remains, countrymen, now occupied with the subject of internal improvement in North Car-

The mere construction of a railroad. without reference to its termini, or the provement. There is no magical potency. in the mere existence of such a road, necessarily conducive to wealth. It must be constructed to some particular end; and if this be not judiciously studied, and appre- Old Topsail or Beaufort, and the inlet at ciated by the scale of probable results, it is the mouth of Cape Fear river. Roanoke, obvious that money may be sadly misap- which once existed between the Currituck plied in its construction. Hence, if a single town would build a road to terminate Of these, Ocracoke, Old Topsail and Caye within its limits, the first inquiries are :- Fear are the most important, and indeed "will it benefit the town to an extent equi- the only ones which here require notice. valent to the outlay of money in its conexportation?"—"through what region of through this inlet, is as follows: viz :country will it pass, and what both in quantity and value, are the products of that to be examined judiciously in al. its bear and Henford, ings, and the road, if resolved on, rests on ever, while it plainly illustrates the indis pensable need of a-systematized plan of proceeding, covers the mere local and particular interests of the supposed single

But there is a larger and more extended interest, requiring precisely similar judicious investigation and treatment, when we a part. If the town benefits by system in State be benefited by first establishing a systematic plan, and then carrying it out as an entire unity. The State therefore has questions to investigate as well as the town. She must for instance ask, 'what are my products in all their variety and abundance?'-'where are they situated?'how can I best afford facilities to producers to convey their surplus to a market? -nave I ports, and harbors, either good by nature, or to be made good by labor, whence I, as a State, can freely communicate with the world outside of me, and, by sending abroad the surplus, receive in re-

are local merely. The former may be so fording but seven and a half. arranged (at least so far as circumstances A "Beacon Island" appears to have ex- what are called "Newport" and "North" point, with Tennessee north-west of her. these is a selfishness which, in the end, and unhappily each change seems to be The absence of any large body of water supposes that three hundred miles of coast only a local benefit, regardless of the injury teen feet of water having once covered perly belongs to the consideration of this it may inflict on a wide spread territory, of their bar; but probably no pilot, now living subject. If the reader will look upon the which the selfish spot forms but a frag- there, ever saw such an auspicious occur- map of the State, and observe any of the part of the State from north to south is

should be. It may take time thoroughly to complete it; some of its minor detail known. But the great features of the sys

In endeavoring to devise a system of in-

HARBORS AND INLETS.

The coast of North Carolina has long been more remarkable for its dangers, real or supposed, then perhaps any equal extent of the Atlantic boundary of the United States. If we proceed southward from Sandy Hook, the most eastern projection of land on the whole coast, down to the southern extremity of Florida, will be found at Cape Hatteras, near the centre of the ocean boundary of North Carolina. This projection gives to the coast of our State a peculiarity of formation unlike that of any other Atlantic State in the Union : north of the cape, the coast trends a little to the west of north; while south of it, its general direcny years have elasped since circumstances, tion is south-west by west, leaving however a considerable portion running due west from Cape Lookout, with a large extent of open sea directly south of it. It is this peculiarity of outline which has rendered the coast, at once extensive and dangerous. The conflict of winds and currents at Hatteras has produced its unavoidable consequence in the creation of a shoal extending some distance from the land; while the region north of it presents fallible); and therefore, far from presuming a shore liable to perpetual change from to dictate, he would but bring this, his every stormy wind, whether it come from south-east, or even the west. The everchanging sands are consequently producing constant changes in the inlets along this coast. We have historic evidence of and yet deep inlets existed when the first colonists came to Roacke Island. South of the cape the coast is exposed, with one remarkable exception to be noticed presently, to every wind from the north-east and country over which it passes, is not im It is not therefore a coast likely to afford

If we enumerate the entrances from the sea, beginning at the north, we have these inlets; Currituck, New, Ocracoke, Cedar, and the New, has long since been closed.

Ocracake Inlet -An inspection of the map struction?"-" what products will it bring will show that the portion of the country to the town for sale, for manufacture or for which must find its egress to the sea

1. The counties on the north side of Albemarle Sound : viz., Currituck, Camden, country? The subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the Subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the Subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of the Subject thus presents itself | Designation of the Country of th

The counties between Albemarle a previously arranged system. This, how- and Pamplico Sounds: viz , Tyrrel, Hyde, Washington.

3. The towns of New Berne in Craven. an! Washington in Beaufort County -Here is a large extent of territory, covering more than one half of the maritime counties of the State; and many of these counties region is well provided, by nature, with all its proceedings, so also obviously will the have, therefore, next to ask, 'what is Ocrait wants for commercial prosperity. We

authority, in 1738, it would appear that Orracoke consisted then of but one inlet, affording a depth of seventeen fact on the bar, and that Teache's hole within, had a shores both above and below Cape Lookdepth of four fathoms. The channel, how- out and Cape Hatteras." This view is, we ever, after passing the bar, shows on the chart, a depth in some places of but eight or nine feet, and the greatest channel depth marked on the chart is but fifteen.

fifty years ago, shows great changes at increase the extent of shelter and protection turn, money or its equivalent, which will Octacoke. There are on his chart two to the inlet which the cape already so sigenrich my citizens?' All these and many bars; that at the north marked ten feet in nally affords. It perpetuates, there fore, the other questions are to be answered before depth, and that at the south eighteen - inlet. the State can wisely resolve on any sys. Teache's hole is a small channel on the . II. Another natural cause for the excelperform a right the duty it owes to uself - water in it. Two channels are also seen the fact that the harbor is in effect nothing there no other reason for it, deserves sup-There is also this strongly marked differ after crossing the bar; one on the north more than a bay or basin formed by the sea port from us all. But there is another reagle locality and one designed for a whole seven fathours of water in some parts; but nor feed it, and bring down a deposit to part of the very system of improvement State. The former may benefit itself only, also with two most serious obstructions; meet the tidal influx from the sea and thus which the present writer would humbly include in the execution, and therefore be a half feet, at a place known as the of Bogue' and Core' sounds, and from railroads of the contemplated system were nefit, grery locally really susceptible of 'Swash.' The other or southern channel, 'Newport' and 'North' rivers, accumulate built; still would the necessity of Wilmingand will comprehend particulars; but par- Castle, is known as "Wallace's Channel." the ebb; they are also of such extent, and the map at the shape of the State. Her al systems, which is wanting in those that depth of but twelve feet, and the other after feetlers to either of the rivers, sufficient which divides her from South Carolina;

the benefit of improvements, making them the same land is not designated by that map, to be nothing more than an extension | er Atlantic State but Florida, has such an of value to the State as a whole, by giving name in both charts. In Wimble's day of the bay that makes in from the ocean - extent of coast. Back of this coast she her the largest return from the sale of her (1738.) the seventeen feet bar was between The report thus proceeds :- There is thus reaches in a straight line from the point of own surplus productions; while the latter the south end of Orcacoke Island and a strong and continual tidal current through | Cape Hatterns to the western side of Chermay purchase for themselves indeed a lo- Beacon Island. In October, 1749, a storm the inlet, and this current is not lost or over- okee County, 450 miles; and possesses (cal benefit, but by means which impover so completely destroyed the latter, that it powered by a heavy swell from the sea. ish the general wealth, in affording facili- disappeared entirely; and in Price's day, a deadening its effect, and throwing back the ties for the transportation of products to for- spot of dry sand had begun to show itself sand which it displaces, in shoals and bars; eign depots, when better ones can be found in its former place; while the Beacon Is- but it runs with the eddy current of the at home. There is no selfishness in seek | Luid of Price, is nearly two miles north of cove into which the inlet opens, and the ing to secure (as far as circumstances will the spot, and is situated between the two same action and effect is continued that the permit) to the State herself, the value of channels. These facts may serve to show current out of the inlet produces, all tendthat which the State herself produces; but the changes to which this inlet is hable; ing to preserve and deepen the channel." will prove (as all selfishness does) short- for the worse. A tradition may exist to the westward of this harbor and inlet, fursighted indeed, in the determination to seek among the dwellers at Ocracoks, of eigh- nishes also a natural advantage which prorence. The truth is, that (to use the lan- inlets on the coast, opening from the large Now it is just this conflict between gen- guage of the report on the Coast Survey) sounds, he will at once perceive the supeeral and local interests which has caused '. h. shores but above and below Caje rior position of the inlet and harbor at so much money to be wasted, both in our Lookout and Cape Hatteras, present an Beaufort. Take Ocracoke for instance; counties which border on a line from Wilown country, and in England, upon tail unprotected and nearly even outline to the it is surrounded by water. A wind from the roads. Fortunately, North Carolina has actions of storms and breakers." Great west affects it as injuriously as any other. not vet proceeded so far in the actual work and frequent changes are consequently un- Such a wind operating on the large body tending over 180 miles) for transportation? as to prevent the adoption of a wise general avoidable. It will hence be seen that this of water inside may do quite as much insystem; what she has already done may be inlet is quite uncertain, dangerous and jury as a storm from the ocean on the east. not merely to stretch our iron arms to our incorporated into such a system, and we changeable at best; and consequently, that For what must be the effect of a heavy remotest west; but also to afford facilities

ready has; and secondly what she requi- on the bar, while on the chart itself he Beaufort are probably the best on our whole third, while vessels of the largest size canres, and has not. We come therefore to marks but fifteen. Professor Bache, super- eastern sea-coast, south of the Chesapeake not enter it, and probably never will, it the question, what does North Carolina already possess that may be made available in a general scheme of internal image and a general scheme of internal image. It to the control of the Coast Survey, in his chart and probably never with a still, we trust, may be improved, and can needs no comment." This is expressed able in a general scheme of internal image and some of highest rise of tide he observed; the mean may be computed at two feet and a half. Congress in 1851, states that "a ship drawing twenty feet water can leave at any state of the tide, with almost any wind,

facts may be affirmed.

1. From the survey of Wimble in 1738.

is; and the Coast Survey of 1851 states vessels." that "during the last thirty years there does | By placing a few lights and buoys peake, than by Ocracoke. The great Disnot appear to have been any particular (pointed out in the Coast Survey report of mal Swamp Canal long ago made this CHERRY, I immediately sent to Baltimore for change, either in the shore line or shouls 1851), we are informed that "with such part of the State somewhat tributary to five bottles and commenced its use, and, to my within the limits of the harbor. The caus- guides, a stranger could enter, by day or | Virginia. es and action of tide, &c., which first form | night, without fear." ed them, seem to con inue them in their general position and extent."

3. The outside beach or "bank," protecting the harbor from the sea, is of an aver- on our whole Atlantic coast. age width of about half a mile. "The sand-hills and ridges upon it (says the re- reflect how nobly Wilmington has exerted Bertie County. On the Lower Reanoke. port on the Coast Survey) are from twenty herself, in the cause of internal improve- Plymouth, Williamston, and Hamilton are Dixon, and can testify that he has been afflicted as inside the banks; the holding ground is al- Fear River. The coast immediately west the Roanoke is in general fertile; but its

make the land at Lenoxville, Beaufort, and as at Beaufort. The projection of the lion of the State (unquestionably one of Shepard's Point all immediately contiguing cape too, would seem to furnish a protect her most valuable for agricultural purposes) SEVENTH ST, above Market, Phi adelphia. ous to any depth of water required.

es as sufficient. They are as follows:

The report of the officer intrusted with this soon begin to produce similar results. part of the Coast Survey, represents Cape bookout as a prominent cause why the in- ter of moment to the State, and we there-

eddy and counter currents have their greathe action of the sea within this cove from as upon a coast presenting an unprotected humbly think, sustained by the law of physics; and the attentive reader will perceive that the effect of cutting and carrying a-The actual survey made by Price, about at the point of the cape, is constantly to

to at all affect their currents" In fact, while her remotest west converges to a will permit) as to concentrate in some degree | isted when both charts were made; yet rivers will be seen, on an inspection of the and South Carolina on the south. No oth-

therefore proceed respectfully to suggest part of the State to which it affords access | westwardly storm? The report of the Coast | to that broad range, in the east, that reachsome thoughts as to what that system from the sea, must correspondingly suffer. Survey answers. It "prevents the tide es from New Hanover to Northampton .-Old Topsail or Beaufort Inlet.—This is from flowing through the inlets from the Why should it be driven to the commercial towns of our northern neighbor, when we 2.000 LRS. Bees wax, for which the highest towns of our northern neighbor, when we too may doubtless be advantageously mod- by an air line, and is situated to the west- sound heave up swashes and shoals on the can furnish it with one at home? But we ified; and new details may be added, the ward of Cape Lookout, the coast running inside." And this explains the perpetual are anticipating: we return therefore to value of which can only be revealed here- from the Cape almost due west, for some sev- changes of channel and shoals inside of our subject of harbors to say, in conclusion, after by facts and circumstances now une enty or eighty miles, and consequently, the bar at Ocracoke. Now, suppose the that as to inlets and harbors, Ocracoke, having for that distance the sea immediate- storm to come on the east, from the sea, Beaufort, and Cape Fear, should alone octem appears to be plain; and it may per- ly south of it. It is this part of the coast the effects are still worse; for, as the re- cupy our attention. The first is available haps be deemed wise now to adopt a settled which presents the "remarkabled excepport says, "the waters of the sound are for small craft only, and gives ample reading for those great features; and let the tion" to which we have alluded above.

As to this inlet, Wimble represents it, in No wonder that with such facts existing, it offers facilities for carrying on commerce ternal improvement for any country, we the sailing directions attached to his chart the report to Congress, of 1851, should both foreign and domestic on a large scale,

ter. About four feet four inches was the writer, more might safely have been said : the State as one of her commercial towns. in his opinion, it is the best, except that of New York, on our whole Atlantic coast; no ex-The report on the Coast Survey, made to ception is made of the harbors on the Chesapeake, because there is water enough at tic. Beaufort, and it lies immediately on the sea. An inspection of the map will show us Thirty-five or forty minutes takes a ship in in the north-east corner of the State a and discharge her pilot at sea in from thir- or out. According to the sailing directions number of streams, short but broad, emptyty to forty-five minutes after weighing an- on the chart of the coast surveyors, "it ing into Albemarl Sound on its northern can be entered with the wind from any point, side. Of these Pasquotank and Chowan Of this inlet and harbor, the following except between north and west;" and in- alone require our notice. Upon the first, side, "it affords shelter from all winds."- in the county of Pasquotank, stands the As there is water enough for all purposes, flourishing town of Elizabeth City; and and also communicated to my lungs and very up to that of Prof. Bache in 1851 (132 these circumstances give it a decided ad- on the last, or near its junction with the years), scarce any changes have occurred; vantage over Norfolk, for instance, which | Sound, is Edenton. Vessels come in at | titles of corruption, external and internal. Buy and such as have, have tended to make the instead of worse.

| Instance of the country of my breast with apparent through the cavity of my breast with apparent gation obviously is very tedious, not to say the loss of appetite, and extreme debility, so that my 2. Wimble's survey shows the depth of the harbor; because (says the Coast Surchannel inside of the bar to have been, in vey) "there is no river or inland naviga- towns is, however, very fertile, and its prohis day, very much the same that it now tion to delay or require the towing of large ductions are much more apt to reach the

On the whole then, we conclude that

with the exception of New York, North Car- with which we meet in our progress southolina has, in Beaufort, the best harbor and inlet | ward. Between it and the Chowan, how-

to thirty-five or forty feet high, thus forto thirty-five or forty feet high, thus forment, we cannot but regret the serious the most important places. Vessels come
above represented. I regard his recovery as almost
to these, and boats can navigate the river ming a good and sufficient shelter from drawback to her prosperity, that is found to these, and boats can navigate the river both wind and sea, to all vessels anchored in the entrance from the sea into the Cape for some distance above. The country on 4. The harbor is very spacious, and the Beaufort in its position; that is, it runs east water deep enough; a little labor will and west, but not for so large a distance does not derive from the north-eastern section in the cove it forms, similar to that af- any thing at all equal to that which Vir-5. There are certain natural causes like. forded by Cape Lookout, at Beaufort; but ginia, by artificial means solely (the Disly to keep this inlet and harbor in their the inlet is not as at Beaufort, into a mere mal Swamp Canal), has drawn away from present condition. The experience of 123 bay, making in from the sea; but into the it. years would seem to establish these caus. river Cape Fear, which, with its tributaries. almost crosses the entire State, and reaches upon the Tar, which, at its lower extrem I The shore here runs east and west, nearly to the Virginia line. The river itfronting to the south. To the eastward of self has been one of the great natural this inlet Cape Lookout projects some eight | causes that have contributed to produce or ten unles southwardly into the sea, form. the difficult and dangerous navigation at ing thereby a cove, in which this mlet is its entrance. A river of equal size emptyplaced. It makes a natural breakwater - ing itself into the harbor of Beaufort, would

The prosperity of Wilmington is a mat-

let has hitherto been preserved, and will fore hope, that all the artificial means continue to keep open, with probably deep. which science can suggest, may be sucer water than any other harbor on the cessfully adopted to facilitate the ingress coast It explains the operation of this from the occun into the Cape Foot River noise from the fact that the cape affords a The public spirit of the town has done very shelter, and occasions also an eddy current. much, and we trust the General Govern-"The influence of these currents u; on the ment will freely aid in doing all that is inlet, opening, as it does, to the south, and possible. It is important to preserve the nicate with the sea at Ocracoke, a barrier in the 'bite' of the cove immediately under commercial prosperity of Wilmington it, is to cet and carry away the sands and The State gets the whole benefit of it; for shoals which storms may throw up, and it keeps a large and profitable trade within deposit them at the top of the cape. At North Carolina. We cannot, however, least, it is obvious that the influence which conceal from ourselves that fact that a (those in the northern part) are among the deep water and bold shore of this cove, important to the part of Wilmington. We cannot let our view reach over the limits of the If Octacoke is a good and safe inlet, this mediately south of it, will not allow uny to the port of Wilmington. We cannot, deposits to take place at a point where the indeed, make for her such facilities as nature has made for Beaufort; but we can test effect; while the projection of the cape | keep for her all she now has, and try to and the shoals extending beyond it, prevent get more. And Wilmington has fairly en- the option of guests. The Hotel and Furniture titled berself to all that we can do for her combine elegance with comfort, and is designed being as great, or having the same effect. She first stepp d forward boldly, and that too, when she was small in population, and and nearly even outline to the action of limited in resources, to redeem the State storms and breakers, as is the case on the from a depression which had driven away very many of her sons into other lands .--Thus far, nearly all that has been done to this end, has been done by her, and we and offers them at lowest market rates should, therefore earnestly desire her increase and prosperity. No little spirit of way the sands in the cove, to deposit them | local rivalry should induce either Wilming. ton, on the one hand, to desire a monopoly of all the trade and profits of the Sinte; (7 the inhabitants of other localities, on the other, to withhold sympathy and aid in the noble struggle which she is making to overcome natural disadvantages. She graj tem. But a system it must have, if it would west side of Ocracoke, with but six feet of lence of this inlet and harbor arises from ples with them boldly, and, therefore, were ence between a system devised for a sin- called Ship Channel, with from two to alone. No fresh water rivers from the inte- son: Wilmington and her railroads form a at the expense of the latter, by interfering with the higher interests of a general sys- head, where the water isbut ten feet deep; bar. The report of the Coast Survey thu- men. Should the system be entirely cartem; while the latter, by executing a gen- the other at the northern extremity of the speaks:— The current through the inlet ried out; nay, if Beaufort became a comeral system judiciously devised, cannot but channel where the depth is but eight and is wholly a tidal one, and the back waters mercial city of many thousands; if all the permanent improvement. Generals may which passes on the south side of Shell no more on the flood tide than escapes on ton but be the more apparent. Look on ticulars may be isolated, and not belong to This has from one to five fathoms in cer- so located, as to be materially affected by line of coast is nearly as long as her tain parts; but like the Ship Channel, has the tide, being filled and emptied by the northern boundary line, separating her Another consideration belongs to generaliso two obstructions, the one giving a flood and ebb; and there are no fresh was from Virginia, and quite as long as the line

> amount of mineral and other wealth, little known however beyond her limits. He knows but little of the capacity of a vailroad for transportation who imagines that one line from west to east will meet the demand for transportation of a country like this. He is equally ignorant who does not need, in a country almost triangular, of which the coast is the base line, more than one commercial depot, if it be possible to obtain it. Again, the widest precisely from Wilmington to Virginia .-Railroads from the west may cross merely, in two lines, or even three, some of the mington due north to Virginia; but what facilities do they afford those counties (ex-The shape of our territory requires of us

find their outlets in the sounds and Atlan-

sea by way of Nortolk and the Chesa-

The Roanoke entering Albertarl at its western extremity, is the next large river I was restored to perfect health. I feel very grateever, comes in a small stream, the Cashie. Inlet to the Cape Fear River. - When we on which stands the town of Windsor in have. of Cape Fear, is somewhat like that at products are for the most part, we believe, disposed of in Virginia. North Carolina

> Leaving the Roanoke, we come next ity, takes the name of Pamplico, and empties into Pamplico Sound. On the Pamplico stands, in the County of Beaufort, the flourishing town of Washington. This town, by means of plank roads, which cen're at Greenville on the river, and are brought from the country above and around that place, commands a considerable trade. by means of the river, which is navigable as las as Greenville. An effort is in progress to make the stream navigable above arising from any cause, such as weakness from sickfrom Greenville to Tarborough. It can ness, where the patient has been confined to bed for undoubtedly be done, and when done, will sold to the prosperity of Washington. She is salutary effects: or in loss of Muscular Energy, has, however, in common with all that part of the State, the waters of which commu to her progress, which probably no human skill will ever entirely overcome. She will always want a good inlet there. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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