

Now, sir, I ask if these are not considerations which should be impressed upon all our institutions...

In view of all these circumstances, does it not behoove us to do something to appease this strife...

Who can have the disposition to disparage the reputation and the military glory of any of the Old Thirteen?

Mr. President, it has been said by some good men, "give us peace abroad."

Mr. President, I do believe that the time has arrived when we should look at the state of circumstances around us...

A printer, not long ago, being rejected by his sweetheart, went to the printing office and tried to commit suicide...

The devil, wishing to punish him, told him to keep into the sun when the editor was writing down to deluged subscribers...

The Washington Union publishes a petition which has been circulated in the Northern States...

The undersigned, citizens and inhabitants of the State of —, respectfully submit to Congress:

That as, in the nature of things, antagonistic principles, interests, pursuits, and institutions can never unite...

We have little hesitation in saying that this is a very sensible document. It might have been as consistent with the truth to have stated...

ORIGIN OF THE "WILMOT PROVISION."

In the article in "Harper" for July, on "Daniel Webster's social hours" is the following history of the introduction of the "Wilmot Provision"...

Mr. White, however did not think so. As he had enlisted some Democratic members from Ohio...

Mr. Webster said, the managers of the Whig party would be entitled to the same epithet that was inscribed upon the tombstones of an Italian...

THE COLLEGE.

The "Dartington Flag" is of opinion that we have mistaken the nature of that feeling of opposition to the South Carolina college...

Now we are sorry to differ with our friend, the editor of the "Flag," upon this or any other question...

Just in our immediate vicinity we hear of no ground of objection to the college, and are therefore left to gather from the letters and speeches of our neighbors...

But we are anxious to know who compose this "aristocracy?" We are sure that those of the alumni just around us...

But the objection of our friend, is to the fact that the college does not support itself. We presume no one would object to finding so if at the same time it afforded facilities equal...

It is said, that it is unjust to appropriate the public funds for the benefit of one class of the people...

ATTENTION! OLD BEAT.

We believe that Cheraw is nearly the only town in the State that cannot boast "a well uniformed Volunteer Company."

MARRIAGE NOTICES!

We thought we were making a fine beginning when we published, in our first number, the marriage notice of our Foreman...

WHITE PLAINS ACADEMY.

We are glad to see Old Chesterfield moving on so rapidly in the course of education. She has taken the right course to secure the good of the people...

to the college for the education of the aristocracy—seventy-five thousand is appropriated to the Free Schools for the benefit of the Deaf, Blind, and the Military Academy...

And why may not such an appropriation be made to the college without injustice to any citizen? Is it not a State institution?

But we are transcending our limited view, and would have that we regard it as the first and highest duty of the State to provide for the education of its citizens...

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

We know of no man in the State we would prefer for this office, to that estimable and highly accomplished gentleman—Hon. EDWARD FROST, of Charleston.

He is no stranger to the people of South Carolina, and requires no eulogy from us; for while serving his State in the arduous and responsible office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas...

CROPS, &c.

From all accounts, we never had such a year for good crops. We have heard from the Pilot Mountain, N. C., to Conwayboro', S. C., and the report is that never were the crops in a better condition...

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As far as the old party issues which are before the country are concerned, certainly no Democrat can hesitate for a moment in making his election from among the numerous candidates...

Nor do we think that there ought to be any hesitation in choosing between them when we look to those comparatively new, and absorbing questions of the present day.

In this section of country we have of course but two to choose between—Buchanan and Breckenridge, and Fillmore and Donaldson.

We copy the following article from an old Philadelphia paper: This shows that the credulity which we see now at the North is not of recent birth, but on the contrary...

A great fuss appears to be made, in sundry of the Colonization prints, about the burning of a single negro in Abbeville, of this State.

A dispute has arisen between the editors, which "Echo" will have to decide.

We regret our inability to publish the oration delivered at White Plains. We were compelled to take out several articles to make room for the proceedings of the 4th July meeting...

THE SOUTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURE.—We have not received our copy of this valuable exchange for the present month, although it has been out for some time.

Selected for The Herald by a S. of T. CAN'T AFFORD IT.—Come in Joe and let's take a drink.

"Thank ye, Thomas, can't afford it." "Well, but I'll pay for it." "O, I'm not speaking of the money."

"Loss of health and energy, moral principle, character, peace of mind, self respect and a sweet breath."

"Sambo, is your master a good farmer?" "Oh yes—massa first rate farmer—he make two crop in one year."

My piece! my first piece! That is the first expected to emerge from the cloud behind which I had hitherto shone...

We would fain "temper the rough wind of criticism!" We are like those unfortunate parents who must not own their issue—must lay their "hands on their mouths"...

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If I welcomed a friend, I thought he was bringing me the piece, with instinctive perception of its "high concernment."

I deemed it the one man of common stature feel for the intellectual "mans, who bring forth giant thoughts, & whose suspicions, attaching to the "chief among us, taking notes," "faith!"

The editor, the stern censor, who holds the fate of contributors at his will, decides my little light must be suppressed, my little bustling staff ere it breathes the few breaths of life. It cannot sustain as only the "airy nothing" it calls itself.