

Hedgefield Advertiser.

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY WM. F. DURISOE, PROPRIETOR.

NEW TERMS. Two Dollars and FIFTY CENTS per annum if paid in advance...

Look Always on the Sunny Side. While little things may sweeten life...

Look always on the sunny side. The sun is ever shining; The shadow may be dark and wide...

Way, tho' the sun seem vanish'd quite. Nay, tho' the unlighten'd night...

Your path may be thro' deserts drear. But springs o'er them are flowing; Keep up your eyes, never fear...

As a where flies that may be found. While all besides is dreary. Seems to shed sweeter fragrance around...

Just so, a joy the mourner sees Amid the gloom of sorrow. Possesses double power to please...

Then let us always look for joy. 'Tis in our griefs it hides her; And what would otherwise annoy...

A GOOD ONE.

The Hartford (Conn.) Gazette tells the following good one, which well fits the practice of running ourselves down...

In a village not a dozen miles from Hartford the members of a religious society were in the habit of holding prayer meetings...

"There was a fort stood there, built, I believe, during the war of the revolution; it was used during that time by the Americans and called Fort Hill...

Not a word was spoken for some moments, and an impression was made on my mind which I shall not soon forget...

"Dennis, darlint, och Dennis, what is it you're doing? 'I've trod an oparament! 'Murder! what is it?'

"Men are made in the image of God! Gentlemen are manufactured by tailors, barbers, and boot blackers."

"Bress de Lord!" exclaimed Sambo, "dat well done. 'Spouse you try dis one next-guess you get your match."

Words may pass, but blows fall heavy. A darkey set to work to cut down a very tough tree...

Mr. Calhoun at Fort Hill. We find in the New York Herald an interesting letter from a correspondent who had lately paid a visit to Mr. Calhoun at Fort Hill...

"We reached Fort Hill about two o'clock p. m. It was nearly the dinner hour at that time consisted of Mrs. Calhoun, his youngest daughter, and three youngest sons...

"Towards sunset Mr. Calhoun gave me an invitation to walk over his farm. I gladly accepted."

"Had I not known with whom I was conversing I should have set him down in my mind as the most thorough going practical farmer I had ever met with...

"What could I gain to be President? Care and anxiety, that I am free from now. I am not ambitious. The only reward I seek is the approbation of my own conscience."

"Almighty Lord! God of the warriors of Atrap! Look down from thy starry throne upon thy imploring servant, from whose lips the prayer of millions ascends to thy Heaven, Omitting the unsearchable power of thine Omnipotence..."

"The remedy."—"Oh, Doctor," said an elderly lady recently to Dr. H., the celebrated bone-setter...

From the Marshall (Texas) Republican. MARSHALL, July 3, 1849.

Mr. Wigfall's Speech. The Address of the southern members said Mr. Wigfall was objected to by our Senators because the original draft contained the declaration that 'the present crisis was as important as that which led to the Declaration of Independence'...

fact as to the power of the President over the Joint Resolutions after they had been dispatched, that Gen. Houston did not believe that Mr. Polk's conduct was controlled by Mr. Calhoun's action...

But, again, Gen. H. says that by the Joint Resolutions slavery is now abolished over one third of Texas—that the legal capacity there existing to employ slave labor has been destroyed by Mr. Calhoun...

Mr. W. then read the Missouri Resolutions. It was plain that the Missouri restriction was a mere nullity. If a state is formed above 36 deg. 30 min. slavery is to be prohibited; but no such state can be formed except by the consent of Texas...

But, the Southern Address, they say, declares that the aggressions of the North upon South would be the cause of war between foreign nations. This is language which they could not tolerate—it is such as should not be used towards our brethren...

General Houston said (Mr. Wigfall continued) that he had been denounced by Mr. Calhoun on account of his Oregon vote. When grave charges are made, it is important to determine the character of the accuser...

In Gen. H's reply, he said that in stating that one-third of the state lay above 36 deg. 30 min. he meant degrees of latitude, and not square miles. The other two charges he left untouched, the reply being almost entirely taken up with anecdotes and compliments to the ladies...

When he took his seat, Mr. W. rose and said that "his next laugh would be Rome was burning." The matter under consideration was a serious one. The charges he had made were grave. They involved the character of the Senator...

From the Abbeville Banner. REPORT OF THE HODGES AND FULLER INSTITUTES. Greenwood, June 27th—28th 1849.

The Committee gave their undivided attention to the exercises of the pupils in the several departments of these Schools, and express their entire satisfaction and approval of the performances.

In our report, we will notice the order of examination, beginning with the Female School. After an appropriate hymn had been sung by the music teachers...

The evening exercises were taken up with the reading of compositions, which evinced much original thought, and were particularly marked for their moral cast.

The second day was directed to the examination of the students in the classical department of the Hodges Institutes. The branches of study upon which they were examined, were numerous: Solost, Homer, Natural Philosophy, Botany, Latin Lessons, Mental Philosophy, Geometry, Greek Reader, Book-keeping, Ancient Geography, Surveying, Mental Science, Algebra, &c.

On third day, the Committee attended with interest to the examination of the students of the English department of the Hodges Institute, conducted by the Instructor in that department.

In conclusion, the Committee take pleasure in expressing their opinion, that the exercises of the pupils in the several departments of the above schools, were highly creditable to themselves, and reflect honor upon their instructors, and could not fail to satisfy the expectations of their parents and guardians.

J. S. ANTLEY, Chairman.

MR. CLAY ON FREE SOIL. The Hon. Henry Clay being invited to attend the Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, to celebrate the anniversary of the passage of the Ordinance of 1787...

Gentlemen,—I received your official letter, in behalf of the Freemen of the Reserve, inviting me to unite with them, at Cleveland, in celebrating the anniversary of the passage of the Ordinance of 1787...

A New Cotton Press. We find the following description of a new Cotton press in the Mobile Tribune. We would call the attention of our planters to it.

Mr. D. McComb, the inventor and patentee has left this office a model of a new press for compressing cotton hay or hemp. It will remain only for a few days, and we invite planters and others interested to examine it...

The body of Marshal Bugeaud was embalmed and dressed in full uniform, with his sword by his side.

Crows are never the whiter for washing themselves.