

Edgefield Advertiser.

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

VOLUME IX.

Edgefield Court House, S. C., July 17, 1844.

NO. 25.

EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER

W. F. DURISOE, PROPRIETOR.

NEW TERMS.

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, per annum if paid in advance—Three Dollars if not paid before the expiration of Six Months from the date of Subscription—and Four Dollars if not paid within twelve Months. Subscribers out of the State are required to pay in advance.

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All subscriptions will be continued unless otherwise ordered before the expiration of the year.

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Advertisements conspicuously inserted at 62 1/2 cents per square (12 lines, or less), for the first insertion, and 43 1/2 cents, for each continuation. Those published Monthly, or quarterly will be charged \$1 per square for each insertion. Advertisements not having the number of insertions marked on them, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

All Job work done for persons living at a distance, must be paid for at the time the work is done, or the payment secured in the village.

All communications addressed to the Editor, post paid, will be promptly and strictly attended to.



Poetic Necessity:

AMERICA, I LOVE THEE STILL.

America, I love thee still,
Thy glory in thy name,
Thy brightest beams from thy birth
And honours from thy fame,
Thy beauty in the naked soil,
Bespeaking smiles of love,
Thy rocks and blooming wilds proclaim
Protection from above.

America, I love thee still—
Beneath thy valleys rest
The pilgrims of a tyrant's power,
Bright emblems of the best;
And round them clustered in silence, lie
The mouldering patriot's fame,
Emblem'd in sacred memory's fire
Immortal honours claim.

America, I love thee still,
Though traitors dare disown
Thy holy rights and ornaments,
Endeared to freedom's home;
Though thirsty clouds o'erspread the light,
And fears together blend,
Hope's cheering rays forecast thy pride
Of glory to ascend.

America, I love thee still—
Thou art my native land—
Thy joy so pure, can ne'er be found
Upon a foreign strand.
Though pleasure's path, and fortune's smiles,
In other climes seem fair,
The brightest of thy hopes and joys,
Cannot with these compare.

America, I love thee still—
Resplendent glories gleam
Through all thy deeds. Thy sacred lights
Shall ever be my theme.
Pure from the realms of victory's sky,
The crown was given to thee—
Mid starry lights, eternal stands
The star of Liberty.

A FAMILY.

I saw Content, the other day,
Sit by her spinning wheel,
And plenty in a wooden tray
Of wheat and Indian meal.

Health, also, at a table sat,
Dining upon a ham;
But Appetite demanded yet
A cabbage and a clam.

Wealth sat enthroned upon a green
And fragrant load of hay;
And Happiness, compelled a dog
Behind the cart to play.

Delight was eluding butterflies,
With laughter and with joy;
Affection gazed with ardent eyes
Upon the sweet employ.

Beauty was watering flowers
Beside the cottage door;
And Pleasure spoke about a tout,
To Mr. Stubble's store.

Industry bid good morrow, and
Invited me to tea;
But Jolly bid me stay away,
Unless I came with Glee.

Patience sat in an easy chair,
Unraveling a skein;
White Mirth, with roguish eye and air,
Would tangle it again.

Benevolence had built a tower,
Of pudding, bread and meat,
And bid Compassion take it o'er
To wait across the street.

But I was gratified to see
Easy, and free, and fair,
With Innocence upon his knee,
Old Satisfaction there.

He took me by the hand, and led
Me down a vista green,
Where Fun and Frolic antics played,
Two ancient oaks between.

But, best of all it was to find,
That Love, the day before,
The fopling Dress had kicked behind,
And tossed him out of doors.

And now, kind reader, if you choose
This family to know,
A farmer's here I'll introduce—
A "hundred years ago."

CELEBRATIONS:

VOLUNTEER TOASTS GIVEN AT MEETING STREET.

By Dr. E. Bland: *The Orator of the Day*—His judgment is at the helm of his affections and passions, guiding them to whatever is good, and steering them from whatever is evil.

By James Brooks: *The Annexation of Texas*—The only remaining safeguard of the South against encroachments of the North.

By James Vaughn: *Independence and Political Equality*—The birthright of every honest freeman.

By James Neul: *Hon. F. W. Pickens*—The purity of his democratic principles and eminent public services, justly entitle him to the highest office in the gift of the State.

By R. Bradford: *F. H. Wardlaw*—A true Democrat, and a first rate subject for the State Senate.

By John M. Goldman: *Hon. F. W. Pickens*—The true principles of Democracy rests in the bosom of this noble and patriotic statesman.

By B. P. Lowry: *The Hon. J. C. Calhoun*—South Carolina may well say of him as the Roman matron did of her child, "this is my jewel."

By Dr. H. P. Jones: *Edgefield District*—Having an opportunity to reflect honor upon herself, by selecting men for her next representation of intelligence and refined manners, may she not reflect dishonor upon herself by selecting men who may cause a smile of contempt or derision in the Legislative Hall, in consequence of their self importance, pomposity and ignorance.

By J. Smith: *The Hamburg Journal*—We have our sympathies deeply excited for this pitiful journal, and hope that some public manifestation of condolence will be offered to comfort him under the severe chastisement he has endured from "Carolina."

By a Guest: *Senator Thos. H. Benton*—The Amalekites, the son of Hammedatha, the Agagite. Poor Tom! The handwriting of the King has gone forth, and the awful fate of your elder brother, Haman, awaits you.

By Maj. B. M. Blocker: *The Republic of Texas*—By natural affinity and contiguous territory, an essential member of the great sisterhood of North America. God has joined her to us, and she must be ours. Mangle the efforts of factious politicians, of fanatical abolitionists.

By Benjamin Stevens, Esq.: *Polk and Hickory* growing in the same soil—If Polk is as sound as Hickory, the American people will do well to place such a stake in the Presidential chair.

By Dr. J. O. Nicholson: *The Rights of Democracy*—They cannot be properly estimated so long as the people are denied the privilege of electing their Governor, and electors for President and Vice President.

By Dr. John Laudrum: *The Warrior and Statesman of the Hermitage*—The late act of Congress refunding the fine unjustly imposed on him by Judge Hall, manifests the warm feelings of a grateful people; and is as a green wreath to entwine around the veteran hero's tomb.

By Capt. H. Deen: *F. W. Pickens, our late Representative in Congress*—His eminent public services commend him to the high regard of his immediate constituents, and the State at large; and in my estimation entitle him to any office in the gift of the people.

By a Guest: *Gen. Waddy Thompson*—Our late able representative at the government of Mexico, sustaining with ability and firmness the honor and interest of his country, and a true son of Carolina, in whom whiggery has produced no direful effects of duty or abandonment of principle. He is true to his State.

By a Guest: *Bonham and Travis*: Martyrs in the cause of freedom. Their blood has mingled with the soil of Texas, upon which the upas of despotism can never flourish.

Gen. M. L. Bonham being present, arose and in a very feeling and appropriate manner alluded to the above sentiment, and offered the following:

Union and Texas: We will nail our flag with "Union and Texas" for our motto to the mast head of the ship of State. If the good old craft can't ride the storm with these colors thrown to the breeze, let her sink.

By Col. John C. Allen: *Annexation of Texas*: A great national question which addresses itself to the pride as well as the policy of the whole country.

By Maj. J. C. Sinyler: *A National Bank*: An institution hostile to our republican institutions, concentrating within itself the elements of aristocracy, opposed to the popular will, and by its policy and corrupting influence controlling the whole industry of the country.

By S. Mathews: *Hon. F. W. Pickens*: An honor to himself and his country, and merited any post of office in the gift of the people of Edgefield District.

By James Dorn: *James B. Bonham who perished in the Alamo*: A noble son of Carolina. May her sons ever contend for that soil on which he so bravely fought and died.

By G. McManus: *Texas*: Uncontaminated with the Clay of Kentucky. Polk and Dallas.

By J. J. Sentell: *Texas*: May she be speedily annexed to the United States, though it should cost the blood of many a brave man.

By Hiram Adams: *F. W. Pickens*: Carolina's tried son. Shall we desert him now he is willing to serve us as State Senator? No! no! Hamburg notwithstanding, and all the wit of its Editor.

By A. P. Kinnaird: The Members of Congress in refunding the fine imposed on Gen. Jackson by Judge Hall, did honor to themselves and to the name of free-men.

By S. W. Nicholson: *Hon. F. W. Pickens*: The ardent and inflexible supporter of his country and her interest. His fidelity as a public man commends him to the enthusiastic support of the voters of Edgefield.

By an Alabamian—Dr. D. W. Marsh: The distinguished patriot and statesman of South Carolina, amongst whom may be included Mr. Pickens, whose fame has gone forth in her sister States of the South as being a warm and able defender of our peculiar institutions, against the illiberal and unconstitutional aggressions of the North. May the affections and support of her citizens act as a cord to fix permanently the laurels he has so honorably won, and which may justly constitute no inconsiderable boast of Edgefield.

By Col. Bauskett: *The Tariff of Protection for '42*: A perfidious violation of the solemnly pledged faith to the compromise act of '33. South Carolina having pledged herself in December '42 not to abide it, it is now time to calculate the value of that pledge, and the mode and manner of redeeming it.

By J. B. Holmes: *The President of the U. States*: By endeavoring with a commendable zeal to put an end to the barbarous and predatory warfare waged by Mexico on Texas, and his efforts to unite the latter with our own country, he has consulted the common interest of humanity, and the welfare and security of the U. States.

By Thomas B. Harvey: *The Gimble Men of Hamburg*: If they are to rule the farmers of old Edgefield, we want to know it. The ballot box will show there is no division here.

By Col. John A. Strather: Hurray for "Saluda," "Justice," "Perseverance" and "Liberty." Go ahead for Division, Annexation, Free Trade and Sailor's Rights.

By Capt. John R. Wever: *Hon. A. P. Butler*: One of the richest gems of the Palmetto State, and a fit subject for the U. S. Senate.

By a Guest: *The Recent Disunion of the Methodist Church*—An act which seemed unavoidable on the part of the South. But let the cause and the line of separation be a deep and solemn warning to other associations possessing similar elements of dissolution.

For the Advertiser.

AT RED HILL.

The Sixty eighth Anniversary of our National Independence, was celebrated at Red Hill, Edgefield District, S. C., by a large and respectable concourse of Ladies and Gentlemen. A Volunteer Company, "Spirit of '76," being organized for inspection and reception on that day, the Brigade Inspector, Maj. L. J. Johnson, being present, the Company was paraded, inspected and received, after which the procession was formed, the company, the field and staff of the regiment, commissioned officers of the line who were in uniform, the orator and reader of the day, with a fine band of martial music, escorted the audience to a beautiful grove prepared for the occasion, where the ladies were seated in front of the stand, the officers and company being arranged in order on the right of the ladies, the order of the day was announced from the stand. Lieut. James B. Harris and E. H. Morris being called on to wait on the orator and reader, they appeared upon the stand. The Declaration of Independence was read by J. B. Talbert, in an audible manner, followed by the band, to the air of Hail Columbia. After which Benjamin C. Yancey, Esq., arose and addressed the audience in an eloquent and impressive manner, appropriate to the occasion, touching the leading topics of the day, with an able exposition and vindication of the right of annexing the infant republic of Texas to the Union, with some concluding remarks to the corps of Light Infantry. "Spirit of '76," in reference to the peculiarity of our institutions, and a prudent use of the sword in defending the same, and our rights as freemen: After which the ladies were waited upon at their seats, and the gentlemen invited, all who chose, to partake of Spirits prepared for their refreshment; followed by an invitation in a few minutes after to partake of a fine dinner suited to the occasion, in republican style.

The table being cleared and prepared, the audience were invited to surround the board and charge their glasses, when the following Toasts were read. Col. H. Hufnagel, President, and Col. John Hill, Vice President.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The Day we Celebrate: Generations yet unborn will hail the 4th of July '76, as the birthday of American Liberty.

2. The Memory of George Washington: The father of our country.

3. The Militia: The great bulwark and safeguard of our civil and political institutions, it should never be entrusted to a hired soldiery.

4. The Hon. J. K. Polk, of Tennessee: The nominee of the Democratic party for

President, in him we recognize the true principles of the Democracy of the Union;

5. The Hon. George McDuffie, and the other fifteen Senators that sustained the Texas treaty: Faithful sentinels on the watchtower, and worthy of the high station which they occupy.

6. John Tyler, President of the U. S.: Although ridiculed and abused by political aspirants, yet his administration will be numbered amongst the most patriotic and virtuous left on record.

7. The Hon. F. W. Pickens: His untiring zeal in defence of Southern rights and liberty in the councils of the nation, entitle him to the thanks of his fellow citizens.

After the reading of the seventh regular toast, Col. Pickens rose and announced to the audience, that if they would repair to the stand; a few paces from the table, he would address them; which was cordially responded to. When he arose and addressed them at great length, in his accustomed zeal and eloquence, delineating the operations of whiggery, and the great importance of the annexation of Texas to the Union. The audience again repaired to the table, and the following regular and volunteer toasts were read and received.

8. F. H. Wardlaw, Esq.: The accomplished gentleman and able jurist. South Carolina expects much of him in maintaining the dignity of her laws.

9. The Survivors of the American Revolution: Although reduced by time to a small number, yet their memory will be cherished for ages to come.

10. The Annexation of Texas to the U. States: A measure of vital importance to the South, and should be sanctioned by every true American.

11. The Hon. J. C. Calhoun: His superior talents, purity of character, and faithful discharge of duty through a long course of public life, justly entitle him to the confidence of his constituents, and to the highest office within the gift of a free people.

12. The Union of the States: Essential to their permanent welfare, but only to be maintained by an impartial administration of the federal government.

13. The Fair Sex: Graced with every charm to ensure love, and every virtue to secure esteem, without their participation the blessings of freedom would reward no struggle.

VOLUNTEER SENTIMENTS.
By Maj. L. J. Johnson: May the star that rose in splendor from the battle field of San Jacinto, continue to brighten till it becomes the beauty of the American banner.

By Col. J. Hill, Vice President: The Hon. G. M. Bibb of Kentucky: The able exponent of the annexation question, may he yet live to see the infant Republic of Texas a part and parcel of our beloved confederacy.

By a Guest: The Orator of the Day: His able and manly defence of Southern rights and institutions, a sure precursor of his future usefulness.

By Robert Jennings, Esq.: The Hon. George McDuffie: Well done thou good and faithful servant.

By John H. Hollingsworth: Our present Representative in Congress, Hon. A. Burt: Fearless, talented and patriotic, he deserves the thanks and confidence of his constituents.

By J. F. C. Settle: The Hon. F. W. Pickens: The firm supporter of southern rights through a long and arduous course in Congress, the pride of South Carolina, and the ornament of the circle in which he moves, may he still be regarded in his true patriotic character, the willing servant of a free and enlightened people, in any capacity in which they may place him.

By Lieut. E. H. Morris: Give us the soil of Texas in preference to the Clay of Kentucky.

By T. L. Martin: Col. J. P. Carroll: His numerous friends feel no disposition to pass encomiums, but respectfully ask the privilege of his name as a candidate for Congress at the ensuing election.

By Col. David Denny: The Institutions of the South: Guaranteed to us by the blood of our ancestors and the Constitution of our country, must be preserved at every hazard, against the encroachments of pro-secessionists and abolitionists.

By B. C. Yancey, Esq.: The Annexation of Texas: For the perpetuity of the Union and the salvation of the South.

By A. C. Cofer: George McDuffie: The citizen whom South Carolina may well be proud to honor. His name is already engraved upon the temple of liberty, there to remain for ever.

By W. H. Harrison: Woman: When all other wreaths are withered, trampled down and cast away, her smiles and sympathies will brighten upon the gloom.

By an old Cook: The annexation of the lonely star, To the United States of America, Is of more importance, by great, by far, Than to us the election of Henry Clay. Polk and Dallas to us are given, Being better to quench or stay; As goodly food for children, The desires can't be satisfied with Clay.

By B. M. Talbert: Our liberty and institutions bequeathed to us by our illustrious and patriotic ancestors: May we ever preserve it, or be entombed in a soldier's grave.

By D. F. Hollingsworth: The Hon. F. W. Pickens: His utter abhorrence to federalism and zealous and untiring zeal for Southern rights, entitle him to the unanimous support of the people of this District at the approaching election for State Senator.

By Thos. J. Hibler, Esq.: The Annexation of Texas to the United States: The all absorbing topic of our government,

upon it, in a great degree, hang the destinies of our Southern institutions.

By John W. Cochran: To-day, the sixty-eighth jubilee of American attachment to the principles of Democracy: May it be seized upon by all democrats as the auspicious moment of sacrificing all partialities for men to the good of their country, in the support of Polk and Dallas, the only means of averting the dreadful calamities which would inevitably succeed a triumph of federalism.

By Benjamin Harrison: The Ladies of Edgefield: They may be equalled, but not surpassed by any District for industry, hospitality, magnanimity, intelligence and beauty.

By Edward H. Settle: Texas: May our rulers be guided by the voice of wisdom in its speedy annexation to the U. S. and if the Northern and Southern fanatics decree in Congress that it shall not be come a part of this Union, may each Southern and Southwestern State, hold a Convention on the practicability and expediency of annexing it to the Southern and Western States, independently of and fearlessly of federal opposition.

By Jas. A. Talbert: Col. F. W. Pickens: A patriot and statesman—the able and undaunted course in which he has heretofore represented us is not yet forgotten. His constituents at this crisis again call aloud for him to enter public life.

By T. B. Spivy: The political tree that sprung from the Clay of Kentucky, yields no democratic fruit, nor are any of the sweet blooms of Texas found on its branches.

By John Rochell, Sen.: Porcupine saddles, hard trotting horses, and long journeys to all those who are opposed to the annexation of Texas to the United States.

By Joshua Hill: The Orator of the Day: A gentleman of refinement and talent, may the people of Edgefield duly appreciate his merit, and honor him with a seat in our next Legislature.

By Daniel White: F. P. Blair, Editor of the Globe: An accomplished calumniator, and a fit tool to carry out the dirty work of Tom Benton & Co. His immediate ejection would purge the press of a base slanderer, and add fifty per cent to the Democratic cause.

By Capt. S. Mays: The Volunteer Company: The Spirit of '76.

By J. M. Clark: Our Friends at the North: We cherish and commend their efforts in our behalf for our just rights, while we condemn our enemies for their unbalanced opposition to the rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution.

By George Martin: The Hon. F. W. Pickens: The crisis calls him from his peaceful retirement, and good old Cincinnati like, he throws down his ploughshare and obeys the summons with alacrity. A grateful constituency properly appreciate such noble deeds in their long tried and faithful representative.

By B. Martin, Esq.: Benj. C. Yancey, the Orator of the Day: The talent and eloquence displayed to-day, satisfies the people that he would represent them efficiently, and with honor to himself.

By A. Kiercease, Sen.: To the Volunteers and Texas: Our banner is unfurled to the breeze of Texas, Our brave volunteers will march with it there; A Jackson, a Coffee, or Pickens to command them, Or some other brave General that may be found in our land; We'll receive it whilst offered, protect it if needed, And make it a blessing to the rest of mankind.

By A. B. Bland: F. W. Pickens: His past, able, honest and fine defence of Southern rights and Southern interest, entitle him to any post within the gift of the people of Edgefield.

By a Lady: The Rev. Geo. F. Pearce, of Georgia: His able and eloquent defence of the institutions of the South in the recent General Conference, deserves not only the confidence of the members of the Church, but of the entire South.

By F. W. Pickens: The Union of Texas for the sake of the Union.

By T. F. Keith: F. W. Pickens: The manner in which he has discharged his duties as a public officer, will not justify any opposition at the ensuing election.

By Lieut. J. B. Harris: Our Volunteer Company, Spirit of '76: Organized for the purpose of protecting Southern institutions, and the rights and privileges guaranteed to us by the Constitution.

By J. Canfield: Henry Clay: May he toward the patriotic Editor of the Hamburg Journal, for those many exertions made in his behalf, with a bob-tailed mule and a coonskin cap.

By W. Bailey: Long life and great success to Polk and Dallas, at the ensuing election.

By Richard Bailey: Long life, prosperity and happiness to the sons and daughters of America, and the friends of the Annexation of Texas.

For the Advertiser.

AT NEW SALEM.

The birthday of our National Independence was celebrated at New Salem Meeting House, in Edgefield District, near the Abbeville line, by a very large and respectable number of the citizens of the two Districts, in a spirited and becoming manner. The meeting was conducted on strictly Temperance principles, and the day was characterized by the utmost harmony and good feeling. After Prayer by the Rev. A. McCaine, the Declaration of Independence was read by E. C. Gilliam, Esq. The orator of the day, J. G. Abney, Esq., then delivered a very handsome Oration, in which he animadverted in

strong terms against the recent electioneering tour of Henry Clay. At the conclusion of Mr. Abney's remarks, the Rev. Mr. McCaine, addressed an attentive audience for a considerable length of time on the subject of Temperance, which was replete with sound reasoning and interesting anecdotes. When Mr. McCaine concluded, the company, both ladies and gentlemen, repaired to an excellent barbecue in an adjacent grove. After which the following regular toasts were read by Gen. James Gilliam, President of the day, and Dr. John Holland, Vice President.

REGULAR TOASTS.
1. The Day we Celebrate: As long as we are worthy of the blessings of liberty, it becomes us to hail this day with the exulting spirit of freemen.

2. The Declaration of Independence: Let us preserve the same genius which breathes through every syllable of this immortal composition.

3. George Washington.

4. Gen. Greene: While virtue, valor and heroism are remembered, may his name be held in grateful recollection.

5. The Heroes and Patriots of the Revolution.

6. South Carolina: Her honor, her reputation, her distinction, her prosperity is identified with our own.

7. John C. Calhoun: A burning and shining light.

8. The re-annexation of Texas: Indispensable to the security, prosperity and durability of our federal government.

9. Honest John Tyler: The zeal, ability and independence which has characterized his administration, claims our applause and gratitude.

10. Andrew Jackson: Honor to whom honor is due.

11. Col. Benton and John Q. Adams: Kindred politicians, devoted alike to the honor and interest of Great Britain, and utterly reckless of the welfare of their own country.

12. The Temperance Cause: It is the cause of patriotism, of virtue and honor, and the peace, prosperity and happiness of the human family. May it never languish till its sway be universal.

13. The Fair: Their elevation, man's highest honor—their degradation, his foulest shame.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.
By Gen. Gilliam, President of the Day: The present time, our present company, and the circumstances that surround us, a pleasing commentary of the history of the past.

By Dr. John Holland, Vice President: Hon. J. B. O'Neal: By his early, patriotic and philanthropic devotion to the cause of Temperance, he has gained for himself unfading laurels.

By Maj. W. Eddings: Laurens District: We hail with satisfaction so many of her sons in our midst, on this occasion. We greet them as our friends and neighbors, who are battling in the front ranks in the cause of Temperance.

After the reception of this toast, A. C. Garlingtonton, Esq., of Laurens, rose and made a very interesting speech on Temperance, and concluded by offering the following sentiment:

Old Edgefield: She boasts of her 96 in the glorious struggle for freedom from the thralldom of tyranny. May she have another 96 in the conflict against King Alcohol.

By Dr. J. P. Watts: The present time and our present company: The Temperance reformation—the Texas annexation. O! Tempora. O! Mores.

By W. Wiseman: The Orator of the Day: In embodying his views on this occasion, he has emphatically spoke our sentiments.

By J. G. Abney, Esq., the Orator of the Day: South Carolina: Distinguished alike for the beauty of her daughters, and valor of her sons.

By John McLannan: Henry Clay: His integrity without guile, will secure him the highest office in the gift of the people.

By J. McCrackan: Judge Berrien: His clay foundation will soon be converted into quick sand, by the enlightened freemen of Georgia.

By a Lady: The motto of the Wood Grove Academy: Liberty, Independence, Literature and Temperance.

By Dr. S. V. Cain: The memories of Bonham, Travis and Bowie: Brave spirits of San Jacinto—call aloud to the people of the U. S. to immediate re-annexation. We respond Texas without war if we can, Texas with war if we must.

By P. Hofferman: May the slaves of King Alcohol be speedily liberated from his tyrannical service.

By H. E. Williams: Henry Clay: He possesses a good head, but a bad heart.

By R. C. Gilliam: Judge Berrien: Buried in clay without the benefit of clergy.

By Major W. Eddings: Gen. Andrew Jackson: An illustrious statesman and a true patriot.

By R. Cooper: Andrew Jackson: The moral scepter which he yields over public opinion has been conferred for his exalted patriotism and his illustrious deeds in her service.

By E. G. Golding: Hon. Armistead Burt: While the South is honored with such faithful and fearless sentinels, her institutions can never be demolished.

By one of the Committee: England: She has twice been severely, drubbed by the American people for her intolerant intolerance, and may the time speed when she shall be shorn of her American claims and possessions, and forced (like Hann