

The Farewell of the Soul to the Body. Companion dear! the hour draws nigh, The sentence speeds,—to die—to die!

If I have caused thee pain; The throbbing breast, the burning brain, With cares and vigils turn'd to dust,

Well hast thou in my service wrought, Thy bow hath mirr'd forth my thought, To wear my smile thy lip hath glow'd,

Yet shall we meet. To soothe thy pain, Remember, we shall meet again, Quill with this hope the victor's sting,

Then shalt thou glorious rise and fair, Nor spot, nor shade, nor wrinkle bear; And I, with hovering wing aloft,

Editor of the Argus—DEAR SIR: I have been looking anxiously in every number of your paper since June last to see what would become of the prohibitory liquor law question, and in traveling through the Willamette Valley I found that quite a number of your readers were also quite anxious to hear from you on this subject.

The question of prohibition has a deep and a permanent hold of many of the citizens of the Territory. They are watching the result of the New York liquor law. That State has had the question in all its forms; thrice have the people voted to remove it from among them, and as often have they been defeated.

Also the same amount for a well authenticated instance in Virginia, of the emancipation of a single slave by means of Methodist Church Discipline.

Now here is a chance for Yankee speculation. Who will undertake the task, or bear off the prizes!

CRAMP.—Those who may be subject in the night-time to the excruciating pain called cramp, will be doubtless glad to learn that by trying any kind of bandage very tight around the leg, immediately above the knee, this unpleasant sensation will be instantaneously removed.

The Oregon Argus.

—A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.—

Vol. II.

OREGON CITY, O. T., DECEMBER 13, 1856.

No. 35.

A Free Voice from North Carolina.

Declaration for Freedom and Freedom.

THE AUTHOR TO BE PUNISHED.

[From the North Carolina Standard, Oct. 3.] PROF. HEDRICK OF THE UNIVERSITY.—As a matter of justice to Prof. Hedrick, we publish to-day what he styles his "Defense" against the charge of being a Black Republican.

The Professor closes his "Defense" with the opinion that "those who prefer to denounce" him "should at least support their charges by their names."

This is a matter, however, for the Trustees of the University. We take it for granted that Prof. Hedrick will be promptly removed.

Professor Hedrick's Defense.

Messrs. Editors.—In the last Standard, I see a communication, signed "Alumnus." Although my name is not mentioned therein, still I suppose there is little doubt that it was all intended for me.

First: Because I like the man. He was born and educated at the South. He has lived at the North and the West, and therefore has had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with our own people.

Second: Because Fremont is on the right side of the great question which now disturbs the public peace. Opposition to Slavery Extension is neither a Northern nor a sectional issue.

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deed are ever seen to labor." What was true in Jefferson's time is true now. I might go on and give "Alumnus," every week from now till the election, a column of good "Black Republican" documents, all written by the most eminent Southern statesmen, beginning with Washington, and including nearly all of eminence for ability, virtue and patriotism, and coming down to our own times.

It is not, however, my object to attack the institutions of Slavery. But even the most zealous defender of the patriarchal institution cannot shut his eyes against a few prominent facts.

For the information of "Alumnus" I will state that he has put himself to unnecessary trouble in blazoning this matter before the public. The whole subject belongs exclusively to the jurisdiction of the Trustees of the University.

But, if "Alumnus" would understand the state of things here correctly, he had better make a visit to the University. He would find each member of the Faculty busy teaching in his own department whether of science or literature; and that party politics is one of the branches which we leave the student to study at some other place and time.

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and made habitual by long settled convictions," he but uttered the sentiments of the people among whom I was born and educated. Of my neighbors, friends and kindred, nearly one half have left the State since I was old enough to remember.

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ADVERTISING RATES. One square (12 lines or less) one insertion, \$3.00

Job Printing. THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS is happy to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing material, and will be in the speedy receipt of additions suited to all the requirements of the locality.

WEALTH OF BRITISH ARISTOCRACY.—The Duke of Bedford includes, or includes, a mild square in the heart of London, where the British Museum, once the Montague House, now stands and the land occupied by Woburn square, Bedford Square, Russell Square.

The Duke of Devonshire, besides his other estates, owns ninety-six thousand acres in the county of Derby. The Duke of Richmond has forty thousand acres at Goodwood, and three hundred thousand at Gorden Castle.

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