

Highland Messenger

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1845.

WHOLE NO. 255.

THOS. W. ATKIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS OF THE MESSENGER: Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum in advance...

Dr. Archer--Gen. Houston. We take from the New York Herald the following letters...

To the Editors of the New York Herald--Dear Sirs--You will find enclosed a letter addressed to Mr. Thos. Ritchie...

From the letter itself you will understand the subject. It is to exclude from the democratic ranks of the nation a man who would disgrace any association of honorable men...

When I pronounce Gen. Sam Houston, an unprincipled and perjured demagogue, I pledge myself to establish the charge to any Court of Record in this or any other country...

I therefore, request, sir, that you will publish in your own useful and widely circulating journal, this letter, with the letter addressed to Mr. Ritchie...

Permit me here, to remark, that information has been received, that Gen. Houston has been elected a member of the Texas Convention...

As I know him, and as the tendency of your remarks, and of the extracts which you have quoted, is to perpetuate a fraud upon the people of this country...

The published letter of the British Minister in Texas proves that Gen. Houston and Dr. Jones pledged themselves to the British Government that they were so opposed, in notoriety in Texas...

I deem it my duty, as a citizen of Texas, knowing Gen. Houston well, and that he has in all times been a withering thorn upon the flanks of the Republic...

emigration coming into the republic, as to strengthen his personal and political influence by fraudulently granting to Mr. Mercer and his British abolition associates the right to colonize a large district of the finest and best lands in Texas...

We are at no loss for the object of his visit to the Hermitage. Houston sees in the annexation of Texas, an opportunity of transferring his intrigues to another theatre...

But above all, sir, permit me to call your attention to Gen. Houston's own confession at a public meeting held in New Orleans...

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From the Columbia (Tenn.) Observer. Revolutionary Beliefs.

We promised, last week, to lay before our readers some interesting relics of the "times that tried men's souls." Every thing coming from the prominent and immortal actors in the Revolution should be cherished and preserved...

The third is from Gen. Nathaniel Green, who had few superiors in his or any other age, for decision of character, sound judgment and foresight, and other qualities which adorn the General at the head of armies...

CAMP GOSHEN, June 16, 1780. Sir: As I understand by a letter of the 4th inst., from his Excellency Governor Nash, that the Militia of this State were to march under your command to Cross Creek...

The provisions I expected, say only for four or five days march, but also a small magazine of some days or to be left here to be resorted to in case of necessity...

As we act with great caution when once at Cape Fear, the enemy's reinforcing at the Charlotte, it would be very necessary to have the intelligence of their forces, situation, and design...

It is possible the enemy's intention of our march, and perhaps of our forces, as collect all these to march against us, being much superior to us in force...

With great respect and esteem, have the honor to be, Dear General, your very humble and most obedient servant. THE BARON DE KALB.

As I wish you the best, and informed your situation, and that of the war, in no degree less than planning. The Militia will collect in the morning counties, and the prevailing spirit of the present time is greatly in its favor.

is confidently reported that Col. Campbell is on his march to join us with near a thousand men.

Should this be true, and the other militia collect, I am not without hopes of giving Lord Cornwallis a run in turn. At any rate, I shall attempt to gall his rear...

I have written Gen. Sumner, to collect the continental officers, and join you, and to aid you all in his power in forming and arranging militia for service...

I am, Sir, Your most obedient servant, NATH. GREEN.

These letters are all endorsed, "Public Service" and addressed to "the Hon. Major Gen. Caswell." The originals are in possession of Mr. Lucius J. Polk, of this county.

From the Louisville Journal. Oregon. Perhaps there are no two things which differ more entirely in all respects than a fancy picture of Oregon and a real landscape of that remarkable region...

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It is supposed once in a while that a fellow that has been to Oregon in quest of his happiness manages to see enough amuse from the depositions of horses and antiquaries to bring him back to the United States...

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any, and anger and skin delighting plenty of the world, without incurring expense of labor.

Corn cannot grow in Oregon, and hence the mastication of buckwheat and pease is a necessity, like corn, in a dream of the past...

Very few men who go to Oregon with the intention of settling themselves there, remain there all die during the first year, though many do drag their miserable carcasses thither only to find miserable graves...

Some of the Locusts talk of taking a possession of Oregon. That is absolutely impossible. The United States Government may and we hope will continue to call Oregon a portion of its territory...

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Papish Bishop in Protestant Pastor's Home.

The following singular story is from the New York National Protestant Magazine. An extraordinary occurrence has been developed by the late colony of the Swallow, which discloses a state of things little dreamed of by the Protestant community...

The Pool of Siloam. A little above the fountain of Gibeon, that leads to the valley of Jehoshaphat, there is a cistern of natural stone with a raised terrace, a fountain having steps for water and sheep, who come down under its ample shade...

The remains of the pillars at the entrance in the main area to indicate that, at a former period, it must have been wholly or partially covered, and it has been supposed that this is the "Bethesda" with five pools...

Every hour, says Hologian in Christian Education, is in the society of a parent who understands education and pays proper attention to the inborn powers of moral improvement...

Death from Tobacco--We learn from the D. W. B. Document that a tobacco pipe of six years old, and of Mr. Lewis Colburn of West Hill...

Buying a Wife--An early edition of the "Old Dominion" girls were not so good as now, and accordingly in 1620, the Virginia company sent over from England an expedition...

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