

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY HAYMAN & SMITH.

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POETRY.

IS THERE AN UNBELIEVER?

BY THOMAS HAYNES BAYLIS.

Is there an unbeliever? One man who walks the earth And madly doubts that providence Watch'd o'er him at his birth!

In manhood's loftiest hour, In health, and strength, and pride, Oh! lead his steps through alleys green,

Still gladly he'll deny, But see the unbeliever Sinking in death's decay;

He never learnt to pray.

CORESPONDENCE. HARPERS-FERRY, May 20, 1839. We the undersigned, members of Virginia Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., have been desirous to tender you the thanks of that Lodge for the very able and elegant address delivered by you to them on the occasion of their late Anniversary Celebration.

JOHN F. PRICE, JEROME B. YOUNG, JOHN H. STAHL, E. H. CARRELL, ELIAS ARWIN, WM. H. HEWITT, JOSEPH MCKEE, Committee of Arrangement.

ADDRESS. Delivered before Virginia Lodge No. 1, of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Harpers-Ferry, Va., on the 18th of May, 1839.

BROTHERS: Called upon to address an order such as yours, from my knowledge of its principles I am naturally led to the subject of benevolence, and those efforts which man has made to extend the happiness of his fellow man.

Since sin commenced to roll its black tide over this ruined world, constant and unceasing have been man's longings after happiness; and the race which he has run to regain this lost treasure has varied with the age in which he lived or the country which witnessed his fruitless efforts.

And when we look at the domestic history of this wonderful people, we find but little to admire; we see but few pursuing the peaceful avocations of life: their chief aim seemed to be to educate their children for the din of war, and their highest happiness in its bloody career.

The Constitutional

HARPERS FERRY, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1839.

NO. VI.

noble efforts, or of doing justice to their great and glorious deeds. The remembrance of Marathon and Thermopylae will ever strengthen the arms of those who defend the soil and liberty of their native land, who like *Miltiades*, go forth to battle for their country, their kindred, their homes, their all.

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At length the glorious day, began slowly to break thro' the black darkness which had enshrouded the kingdoms of earth. And like the dawn of the natural day, there was here and there, an outburst of light to tell that day was at hand.

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Temple of "Janus" wide open, and the Roman legions marching with untired step, form the conquest of one kingdom to the overthrow and ruin of another.

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in union there is power, a principle recognized by even some of the brute creation. And the wonder is, that it should ever have been opposed, and opposed by many even in this day, and in this period of the world's history, where her records show so many glorious results from its practical operations.

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practice of the principles of the Order, and we are taught that if we break through its moral precepts and violate its regulations, rebuke, and finally, expulsion may await us.

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animated him, and the rapidity with which the Order has spread, has far outstripped the anticipations of its early friend, and is an earnest of the purity and beneficial operation of its principles.

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THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

feel pleasure, in the contemplation of the world. Follow the precepts of your Order, and you will be blessed around the couch of poverty and at the bed of death—and may you be strict to observe the rules of your Order.

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FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST
SONNET ON R.
She is a fairy one I ween,
Too sweet and passing fair for earth—
With eyes far brighter than the seen
To which ever skies give birth;
And were you once to gaze on it,
When warmed by fading fire,
When sparkling with vivacious wit,
Or bending on the lyre,
When voice in song is sweetly lent,
You'd say 'twas richly eloquent!
In jolly hue, its pensive air,
Who could gaze, and not worship the?
For sure the light that to it's given,
Speaks beauty not of Earth, but Heaven!

HILDA.
HARPER-FERRY, May 25, 1839.
A REQUIEM.
The following beautiful and affecting
"Requiem" we extract from the Philadel-
phia Gazette. It is probably the produc-
tion of the Editor Willis Gaylord Clark,
who lately lost a kind hearted lovely and
accomplished lady:
I see thee still!
Rememberance, faithful to her trust,
Calls thee in beauty from the dust;
Thou comest in the morning light—
Thou art with me thro' the gloomy night,
Then thy soft arms my neck unfold,
And thy sweet voice is in my ear;
In every scene to memory dear!
I see thee still!
I see thee still,
In every hollowed tomb round—
This little ring thy finger bound—
This lock of hair thy forehead shaded,
This silken chain thy bosom braided;
Thou flowers, all wither'd now like thee,
Belov'd, thou didst call for me;
This book was thine, here didst thou
read—
This picture, ah! I see here, indeed
I see thee still!
I see thee still!
Here was thy summer noon's retreat,
This was thy favorite fire side seat,
This was thy chamber, where each day,
I stand watch'd thy sad decay;
Here on this bed thou hast died lie,
Here, on this pillow, thou didst die!
Dark hour! allow more to thee unfold,
As then I saw thee pale and cold
I see thee still!

THE following is the best method we
have heard of for the suppression of intem-
perance, on the part of gentlemen, who are
habituated, under a severe penalty, every re-
sult from charging more than one cent
per gill for any liquor they may sell.
MAJOR NOAH'S NOTION OF FIELD
SPORTS.—I like horse racing, cock fight-
ing, sports of the turf and sports of the
ring on paper. When I was a young fel-
low, I went once on a fox chase, over
Schuykill bridge, with a batch of sports-
men—two hounds and two Irish hounds,
my horse ran away on the sound of the
horns, jumped over the hedges and ditch-
es, and tumbled me into the mud—since
which time I have only attended Jockey
Club and Sporting dinners, being the least
dangerous of the two where the only fall
that can happen would be a fall under the
table. Folks may say what they please
of rising at dawn, sweeping the dew from
the green sward, wading creeks for wild
ducks, taking the partridge on the wing,
shooting snipe in the swamps, and coming
home at night worn out, wet and hungry,
give me the little nicely cooked, with foot
under the mahogany, a good sea-coal fire,
and a glass of old hock, and we leave all
the romance of shooting and snarling,
with pointers and ponies, to those who ad-
mire such rural sports.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG.—The youth
who is early tutored to have an inviolable
moral regard for his own character, will
soon perceive the duties imposed upon
him by society, and will have pleasure in
fulfilling them, as much for his own satis-
faction as for the sake of his fellow men,
if the seeds of morality and patriotism are
early sown, they will spring up and ripen
to maturity, in a confirmed love of truth,
integrity and honor, and without these for
his guide no man can go credit to himself
or his friends, customers and the public.
This consideration is of
vital importance, as our comfort and hap-
piness through life greatly depend upon a
strict adherence to the rules of morality
and religion; for when the latent passions
of the mind are neglected, or not directed into
the paths of rectitude, by good precepts
and worthy examples, vice and folly enter
in, and lead their victim into evils and er-
rors, which render his life miserable, and
sometimes hurry him into an ignominious
grave. When religion and morality are
blended together in the mind, they impart
their blessings to all who seek the aid of
the one and obey the dictates of the other,
and their joint efforts are seen and felt in
the perpetual cheerfulness they impart—
They incite the innocent whistle of the
ploughman in his plough and the song of
the milk-maid at her pail, indeed, in what-
ever situation of life a person may be placed
if these principles are imbibed in youth
and firmly established and maintained
through life, they will assuredly produce
the greatest source of happiness and comfort
in old age.—N. Y. Sun.

FEMALE LEGISLATION.
Some one of the editorial fraternity down
east, according to the Newburyport Her-
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not we do not know, but it is to that pa-
per we are indebted for the article—has
taken to musing on the subject of female
rights, and got so far, in wandering mazes
right, that he fell asleep. It seemed to
him as if he was in a legislature of fem-
ales. It was organized in the most ap-
proved style. A chair-lady, vice-presi-
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ready to do the bidding of this august as-
sembly. It appeared to be the first female
legislature ever known to have an organ-
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modern inactive sessions,—set in all win-
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son comes in the spring,—but a business
session; and, what was most surprising
for a female assembly, silence reigned all
over the house! Business was the order
of the day.
The first matter was the introduction of
a bill taxing old bachelors severely, and
compelling all those over the age of nine-
teen to marry before reaching the age of
twenty-five. There was a good deal of
discussion as regarded several amendments
to the bill—on the main principle we think
there was not a dissenting voice. The
lady who presented the bill was a beautiful
widow of twenty-two—any body would
have married her that had the chance—
We found she had been selected to intro-
duce this measure as being entirely dis-
interested as to its fate. An old spinster,
about five feet eight inches, with a mob
cap, proposed an amendment to the bill
to this effect, that "in all sections of the
State where the women were in proportion
to the men as three to one, each bachelor
should be compelled to select his wife
from the domicile where he was born.
This amendment was carried, city ladies
not voting.
Several measures were passed not of
much importance in the estimation of men,
but as they show the bent of the female
mind in legislative matters, we give a few.
Among them was
A bill regulating the etiquette of fash-
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A bill establishing a state nursery for
children.
A bill permitting Catholic Priests to
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A bill lowering the price of lace and
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A bill providing against the appearance
of men in the street after sunset, and
making thousands returnable at seven o-
clock.
A bill remitting theatres at the ex-
pense of the State, and providing free tickets
to all ladies between 10 and 40.
A bill establishing a depot for bonnets.
A bill releasing all convicts in the State,
and transporting them by matrimony.
N. B.—Several criminals committed sui-
cide on learning the passage of this bill.
A bill providing for the establishment
among certain classes, of balls, tea parties
and fashionable jens.
A bill for cleaning all obstructions from
side walks, for the better accommodation
of promenade ladies, by nine o'clock.
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negated by a vote of 1605 to 19.
At this moment there was a motion
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HARPER'S FERRY
BAKERY,
IN THE REAR OF ADAM YOUNG'S DRUG STORE,
MAIN STREET.
Near the United States' Armory.
THE subscriber respectfully informs
the inhabitants of Harper's Ferry, that he
has commenced the Bakery business in all its
varieties. He intends keeping
BREAD AND CAKES
Of every description on the most reasonable
terms. He will be happy to see his friends and the
public generally. Persons from the country
will find this a most convenient place where
they can get articles of the best quality in
his line at a low price, and on more reasonable
terms than they can be got in any of the eastern
cities.
HOT ROLLS FOR EVENING, TEA
RUSH, &c.
Public Contractors, Captains of Canal and
Packet Boats—and all concerned in the works
of Internal Improvement—would do well to fa-
vor the subscriber with their custom; by so do-
ing they will confer a favor.
MALT YEAST, fresh every day.
FRESH HOPS for sale, of this year's growth.
HARPS. LOMEW. SWEETMAN,
Late of Baltimore, Md.
May 22, 1839.

NOTICE.
THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be-
tween Jeremiah Stevens, J. R. Cruse, Singleton
Chambers and Jesse Bateman, is this day dis-
solved by mutual consent; and Jeremiah Stev-
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