

Spirit of Jefferson

BY JAMES W. BELLER. OFFICE OF MAIN STREET, "OLD VALLEY HOTEL." THE "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON" is published every Tuesday...

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. WHEREBY may be cured, in a speedy and successful manner, all kinds of venereal diseases...

A Cure Warranted or no Charge. Torso Men especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, find relief and recovery...

Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, should be examined by Dr. J. W. Beller...

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London. Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States...

Dr. J. W. Beller's office is located at the corner of Main Street and Second Street, Baltimore, Md.

These are some of the most successful and reliable remedies ever published for the cure of venereal diseases...

Neuritis Debilitis. Weakness of the system, nervous debility, and premature decay, generally arising from the destructive habit of Solitary Vice...

Dr. Johnson's Invigorating Remedy for Organic Weakness. This great and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to the most debilitated individuals...

Weakness of the Organs. Immediately cured, and full vigor restored. Dr. J. W. Beller's office is located at the corner of Main Street and Second Street...

INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE VALLEY. CAPITAL \$500,000, with power to increase the same to \$2,000,000.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated 1810 - Charter Perpetual. Capital \$1,000,000, with power to increase the same to \$2,000,000.

PUBLIC BUILDING. Situated on the corner of Main Street and Second Street, Baltimore, Md. It is a fine and commodious building, well adapted for the purposes of a Court House...

AGENCY. THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA, at Harpers Ferry, Md., will receive applications and issue policies on all risks in the former Company...

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Original Poetry.

HOME POLITENESS. Why not be polite? How much does it cost to say "I thank you?" Why not practice it at home? To your husband, and children, your domestics? If a stranger does you some little act of courtesy, how sweet the smile of acknowledgment...

TO MY COUSIN. My Cousin, how oft my early dreams have cheered my spirit in its saddest hour. They are visions holy, and as bright to me as sun-light to the dewy flower...

Years have flown, and are numbered with the past, since those hours of innocence and bliss. Will memories dear, with fondness to the last, still linger round thee as a charm to me...

Can you yet see to the merry child - Can you yet behold that laughing, charming face, The dancing eye, the rosy lips which smiled With winking sweetness, and the loved embrace...

All, all appear before my vision now, And wake the dream-like hopes of life gone by. Dispel the sadness which is on my brow, And joy thy odorous spring from whence came forth the sigh...

I would that those days could have always been, That life might be more joyous here. In later years, we are not that we seem, And hopes buried in the silent tear...

The loved ones who, with tenderness would smile To see us happy, in those glad days, And press a kiss upon our lips, the while They listen to our childish tales...

Have passed from earth to Heaven's blissful sphere. Eternal brightness shines its glory o'er Their sainted spirit. No sorrowing tear, In this cold world, can ever pain them more...

My Cousin, farewell! The past has been to me, Since my childhood's days, but a dreary wild. My bark hath been tossed on a troubled sea, And I am now but a wandering child...

Of Time. Would that I could find some lonely vale, A sweet secluded spot where I might dwell, Till age came o'er me, and the cheerful tale Of Life be ended, by a bright farewell.

MISCELLANEOUS. IRISHMEN IN AMERICA. Several papers have appeared in the New Mirror, from an Irish correspondent, which furnish some very amusing as well as instructive traits of character...

One morning I was busily engaged writing in the counting-house, when in came a little boy, carrying a basket on his arm, filled with six penny annuities, penny tapes, papers of pins, and all such valuable merchandise in a small way, forming the stock of this youthful itinerant pedlar...

"I merely sold my head and said, 'Don't want any more.' 'Will his head be wanted, and when I look at it, I am again led by a modesty, and with a true Missian brogue..."

"'Havest you a vessel bound to Derry, sir?' 'Yes, my little fellow, do you want to send a letter by her?' 'Why, yes, sir, only if you please to let me what is the passage of a small girl from Derry?'"

"Twenty dollars," said I, "but why do you ask?" "Because myself was thinking of sending for a sister of mine, if your honor please!" "You send for her?" exclaimed I. "Your father sends, you mean?" "I have no father, sir."

"Your mother, then, sir?" "My poor mother's dead and gone, too, sir." "Pray, how old are you?" asked I, getting deeply interested.

"I am just past five years old, sir." "What a fine young man, she's too young to bring out from Ireland, and you are too young to take care of her?"

"Oh, sir, don't distract me by saying so, sir, she's old granddaddy's blind and blind and can't live long, and aint able to bring her up for her poor hizzier, and when he dies what will the creator do without anybody to look after at all?"

"But where will you get money?" said I, more surprised. "My father honor see me little babbled, and the neighbors lifted it first for me, and he put to sell them tridles; and all the Sligo people and Donegal people that knows me people at home give me a help; and with the blessing of God, sure I'll save over twenty dollars, thinking of the poor sister, at home all the time; and when she comes, there's more than will give her a bit and a sup, and soon she'll be able to go to service."

"What this composition was going on, and one of my Sligo acquaintances come in, and after listening for a while, he said, 'You may believe all the boy tells you, sir, I know him well. It's all true; and the more he has honestly come by; he made it himself out of his little trade; and don't you fear him in regard to his hizzier; he'll take good care of her, and I'll see to it myself, for he's the smartest boy that ever left the county of Sligo!'"

I gave the boy the five dollars, and he departed without further hesitation. She arrived safely. Her affectionate brother received her with open arms. The neighbors took a general interest over them both, and they went on prosperously. If either or both of them should ever read and recognize this true narrative, they may feel assured that one of their countrymen still feels proud of their pure, unadulterated youthful devotion to each other. He was shrewd beyond his years, and in making a bargain might almost be trusted with a native of New England, of his own age. In ten years, of course he must yield the palm to the "universal Yankee."

Soon after I had finished my business for my Sligo lad, a tall, strapping bod-carrier, fresh from the mortar, entered the office, and making a bow, inquired, rather bashfully - "Might I make bold to ask if your honor is busily engaged just now?" "Why, pretty much so," said I, "but why do you inquire?" "Why, your honor sees I have a letter to send by the ship, and it wasn't written by myself for a reason I have not knowing how - but a friend of mine, who is a grade scholar, wrote it for me, and I suppose its all right - May be you would just lookover it and tell me if there's no mistakes?"

"The letter had such a tempting appearance about it, I agreed to oblige him, and commenced reading. "Why, sir, 'your friend has made one mistake, I see, already." "What's that sir?" asked he. "He has dated it the twenty-sixth of January, '01, that's all the only eighteenth."

"What this is all right, your honor, I bid him do so." "For what, pray?" said I. "Why, your honor knows the ship to be sailing on the twenty-sixth, and I wanted to give the letter the latest date, for they're mighty proud of the latest date in Ireland always!"

The editor of the Irish Observer, a newly married man, said the other day, of his new companion. The bachelor editor of the Gazette wants every body to get up in the morning at four o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the first ring. The editor has better company than birds at that hour in the morning, hence we shall not take his advice.

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1853. NO. 29.

A HORRIBLE STORY OF DESTRUCTION. MIST AND CHIEF IN DOCKS. - A few days ago, Constable E. J. Jones discovered in a cellar in Stillman place, a family who were living in a state of misery, hardly credible...

The furniture of the room consisted of a piece of cloth, in part stung together with wicks, and the little daughter had on a simple skirt confined at the middle, and a shawl over her shoulders. The father of this wretched group, a short time since, while drunk, broke his wrist, which was properly set, but the next day he got drunk, broke the bone from its place, and it had not been afterwards attended to, so that it had united together so as to deform the limb.

A son of these parents is at the State Reformatory, in part stung together with wicks, and the little daughter had on a simple skirt confined at the middle, and a shawl over her shoulders. The father of this wretched group, a short time since, while drunk, broke his wrist, which was properly set, but the next day he got drunk, broke the bone from its place, and it had not been afterwards attended to, so that it had united together so as to deform the limb.

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FROM THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN. SUMMER SKETCHES - NO. 2. BY MARY J. WINDLE. SEASIDE SCENES, July 6, 1853. As we opened our window this morning the air came in freshly and sweetly as if it were freighted with the fragrance of all the blossoms around.

The nightingale, the rose, the sweetest of the rising sun of day, while the flowers unfolded their buds in the transparent morning ray, waiting for their delicious odors. We could not resist the invitation and left our room to catch a morning walk.

"God made the country, man made the town." As ever, it is true. A few years ago, when the different parties had been decided and settled with as good judgment and as well as the appetites of man, (prepared by that prince of caterers, Mr. JAMES B. STALL, of Carter's Hotel), RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Esq., was appointed President, WILLIAM P. ALEXANDER, Esq., Vice President, and BENJAMIN LUCAS, Secretary.

At one o'clock the President introduced NATHAN C. AVERY to the company, who, without any previous notice, read the Declaration of Independence in a distinct and impressive manner, which was followed by some very appropriate and suitable remarks.

The President then presented Dr. J. D. HUBSPETT, the Orator of the Day, who for some half hour or more entertained those present by a most interesting address, which has already been furnished a Committee for publication.

ORATION OF DR. J. D. HUBSPETT. GENTLEMEN: You are aware of the object for which we have met, you have been reminded of it by the Declaration of Independence, and by which we are bound to remember the glorious achievements of our fathers, and to be ever ready to sacrifice every thing for the sake of our country.

We are not prostrate to pay homage at the tomb of Kings, nor compelled to kneel at the foot of the throne of emperors, nor to bow down before the altar of a false religion. This is the fundamental doctrine of our State and confederate institutions. Upon this doctrine, we have built our rights and our liberties as freemen; every man has a voice in the election of rulers - in making and executing the laws, and may be called to fill important offices in the government.

It is necessary that we should say our country as we are, and not as we would like to see it. It is necessary that we should say our country as we are, and not as we would like to see it. It is necessary that we should say our country as we are, and not as we would like to see it.

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CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1853. NO. 29.

THE MEMPHIS EAGLE AND ENQUIRER contains the following advertisement. We publish it for the benefit of the aged, infirm, and destitute, notwithstanding the severity of the sentiment relating to young men:

"A young lady of respectable family, agreeable manners, and a good education, who desires to form a matrimonial connection, and who would rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave, takes this method of informing elderly gentlemen of easy fortune who may be similarly inclined, that communications addressed to V. J. G. through the Post Office, will receive prompt attention, and a confidential interview will be granted or disagreeable replies exchanged, as may be agreed upon. No gentleman possessing an income less than five thousand dollars need apply. The utter worthlessness of young men, and the extreme usefulness of elderly gentlemen is the young lady's excuse for taking this step."

ANOTHER GIBBYISM. The New York Tribune, which has pondered as much as any regular abolition journal to the absurdity of making the negro race an inferior one, and the white race in civil, political, and social relations, lately made the following confession:

"Now this social and moral inferiority of the negro to the Caucasian race is a fact to which history, philology, literature and science bear witness, and nothing is to be gained but every thing periled by pushing it out of sight. In certain affections and aptitudes, the negro may be the equal or the superior of the Caucasian, but in the whole physical and moral being he clearly is inferior."

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