

OF THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

BY JAMES W. DELLER.

OFFICE OF MAIN STREET, "OLD VALLEY HOTEL,"... THE "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON" is published every Tuesday morning...

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. THIS HOSPITAL may be obtained as a most reliable remedy for weakness...

A Cure Warranted on No Charge. THESE MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice...

Marriage. Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, best have a physical examination...

Dr. Johnson's Invigorating Remedy for Old People. This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals...

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VOL. X.

Educational.

BERRYVILLE MALE ACADEMY. BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THE next Session of this Academy will commence on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1853, under the supervision of Mr. CARTER J. HARRIS, Principal.

Mr. Harris graduated at the University of Virginia with high distinction, and will appear from testimonials now in his possession at the Board of Trustees.

From testimonials we have been permitted to take the following extracts: Dr. Harrison, one of the Professors of the University of Virginia, writes, dated July 23, 1849, after stating that Mr. Harris attended his lectures, and took his degree, says: "I consider him a most valuable teacher for a school or college."

In addition to these testimonials, the Trustees have other and highly satisfactory evidence given as a teacher and conductor of a school for the last four years, and in the highest schoolmaster Mr. Harris, by his capacity to enforce and maintain proper and necessary discipline.

Persons desiring to be interested in having their sons and those committed to their charge, prepared for admission into the advanced classes, at one of the Colleges of the United States, or into the useful and practical affairs of life, are invited to patronize the school. Board may be had in the village, or in the country at a moderate rate, not exceeding one mile.

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CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1853.

NO. 35.

Poetry.

THE OLD GRIST MILL.

By E. R. BRADSHAW. The grist mill stands beside the stream, With bounding roar and leaping fall, So that when the winds are wild, The miller trembles lest it fall.

When yellow harvest and the plow, Drive the farmers to the mill, And back again, with loaded wain, Bring up the golden harvest grain, And take it home in equal gain.

The mill inside is dim and dark, But peeping in the open door, You see the mill fitting round, And duty begs along the floor.

And by the shaft, and down the spout, The yellow meal comes pouring out, And all the day long the winnowed chaff Floats round in the mill breeze, And stirs the air with golden grain.

I love my pleasant quiet mill, It makes me of my early prime; 'Tis changed since then, but not so much, As I am by decay and time.

When I stand beside the stream of life, The mighty current sweeps along, Lifting the float-gears of my heart, And grinding the ripened harvest, brought From out the golden fields of thought.

When stars are in the quiet skies, I stand by the mill, and see, The miller's shadow on the floor, Bend on me then thy tender eyes, As stars look on the sea.

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General Intelligence.

THE CHOLERA.

The progress of the cholera from St. Petersburg, and from various parts of Persia, to Copenhagen, occasions some little alarm.

The reports from the latter city are very mournful. In one of the papers the proposition is made in order to find space where the sick can be brought out of their wretched, damp habitations, chiefly cellar lodgings, and better bestowed for medical attention.

The number of these is estimated as high as 30,000; their lodgings are known by their windows being colored throughout on the inside with whitewash.

The most frequent passengers in the streets are the carpenters' people carrying home the coffins; or omnibuses convey full loads of corpses to the burying grounds, where hands are impatient to dig the graves, and clergy are waiting to read the burial service.

On Sunday week, 1700 coffins were lying in one churchyard, exposed to the broiling sun, and had lain there since the Thursday previous.

The lower orders, says a letter, divide their day between working and funerals; the reckless are to be heard frolicking in taverns, and shouting, "let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die!"

The rich have applied, during the last few days, to the number of 14,000, for passes to leave the place; the Hereditary Prince and his consort have resolved on staying in Copenhagen, to serve as an encouragement and an example.

A Committee, which has been formed for preventing the extension of the cholera, caused the wretched inhabitants of still more wretched tenements to be brought into better dwellings.

The King's household; our celebrated painter, Mr. P. Eckerman; Baron de Holstein, Intendant of the Theatre Royal of Copenhagen, and M. Deane, a Lieutenant in the navy, it is important to remark that all the sick parts of the town (part from the streets inoculated by the plague through the hospitals in them), as well as the extensive suburbs, are perfectly healthy.

Some cases of cholera have made their appearance at Flensburg and Sonderburg, but the persons attacked had either come from Copenhagen, or been in contact with such persons.

The St. Petersburg journals state that cholera is at present raging in the government of Kiev and Toly, and that it has also burst out in the great commercial town of Beryczew.

A NEGRO VETERAN. Few persons, we think, have travelled in Texas, who have not heard of Thomas Savoy, alias Black Tom, alias the Special Citizen of Bexar county.

Tom was a native of Maryland, then a citizen of Washington, D. C., then a resident of Mississippi, whence he emigrated to Texas, at the beginning of the Revolution there, with a company of Mississippi volunteers, his razor in his pocket, and a gun on his shoulder.

They fought the battle of Buena Vista, the battle of San Jacinto, but Black Tom's superior conduct as a soldier elicited the praise of his hard-fighting comrades and superior officers.

The year 1830 was distinguished in Texas annals by the expedition under Jordan to Tolu, to assist the treacherous Canales in his armed Federalist attempt against the Mexican and Federalists.

He betrayed this little band of Texas allies, but they and their gallant leader gave the united Federalists, and the States Right Mexican army, two so thorough and complete drubbings as they ever received, and then returned leisurely home without interruption.

Black Tom was one of Jordan's men, and if he had little occasion or time to use his razor, he made up for it by a skillful handling of his offensive weapons.

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