Evening State Journal.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 21, 1871.

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

Will not Elder paint a picture of King Powhatan, the *Dispatch's* hero and founder of Richmond? Nobody, not even the Senator from Powhatan, would object to an appropriation for its purchase. All can unite on the roaring "King of the Tuscaroras," even if they differ about later native chieftains, such as Lee and Thomas and Scott. Pocahontas might have a place in the picture, too, and Captain Smith, and Mynheer Rolfe. Of course, this is "impertinent and officious" in us, who belong to the Northern tribe of Senacas, and are a stranger in the wigwams of the Opedildocks,—or, what did the *Index* call 'em? It was Ope-something. By the way, that was a good thing in the *Index*. We have heard fifty people say so. How did you like its "impertinence and officiousness?" The *Index* rather had you on "Ingin ante-queries," and your new Æneas of our modern Tiber. Powhatan, no doubt was wont to roam over these hills in his native nakedness and filth, but the *Index* explodes your theory that he was the founder of this our rising Rome, and exposes your want of ingenuity in building Indian history on airy nothingness. That was decidedly a good thing in the *Index*.

But, seriously, too much has been said about this portrait business. We regret that any objection was made by Republicans, or that the name of Thomas was brought up. Silence on their part would have been golden on such an occasion. If at any future time the Union people shall have control in the Legislature, they will have an opportunity to confer like honors upon those whose memory they revere; and this will serve them for a precedent. But there is one thing we wish to correct the *Dispatch* in. It says:

We have to pay our share of taxation for every honor done the Union dead—so-called—by the Federal Government. We have none of the public offices, and we pay more into the Federal treasury in proportion to means than any people in the United States. Therefore when we propose to honor the memory of one of the noblest men this country has ever produced, it is a piece of brazen assurance and impertinence for Radicals to ridicule or censure the act.

Of course, this means the tobacco tax. Now, that tax is not paid by the Virginia producer or manufacturer, but by the consumer, throughout the whole country and in Europe; while the cost of its collection is spent here in Virginia by the Federal office-holders. Then, again, but for the half-paid labor of the Republicans, who raise and manufacture the tobacco, you would have none to be taxed. It is the laboring man who pays the taxes, and not the idle consumers, who produce nothing, but fatten on the sweat of the working-men.

Every man who works and earns his livelihood pays his just proportion of the taxes of the State and country, while he who does not work and does not produce anything but lives off the labor of others, pays no taxes at all. He lives on the taxes of labor, which are the profits made from that labor. Therefore, the Republican laborers have the same right to honor the Union dead by appropriations out of the State treasury, that you have to honor the Confederate dead in that way, and we think it would be better for the interests of both to compromise it on that basis. But the notion that the rich only pay taxes has taken possession of all classes here, and it is hard to disabuse them of the idea. It is the property that pays, and the labor that enables it to pay—without the latter the former would be unproductive and valueless, and could pay nothing. The labor of a mechanic is worth, say, ten dollars a day, out of this his agent, who collects the money,—and is wrongly called his employer,—returns to him three dollars, pays one dollar in taxes to the State, city, and United States governments, and pockets six dollars as his own commissions.

The *Dispatch* is gratified that the Conservative caucus has determined in favor of a new apportionment of the State, and hopes it will also make a reasonable diminution of the number of Senators and Delegates. If the spirit of the constitution be adhered to, we see no serious reason to object to this. A reduction in the number would tend to facilitate business and thus shorten the sessions; and the cost of the legislative department would be thereby lowered. The only objection that could be urged, that would be of much force, is, that in a corrupt legislature—and we run the risk of electing corrupt men at some future time, although the present body is "pure as snow and chaste as ice"—the smaller the number, the more easily it will be for the lobby to operate; and, therefore, we reduce the expenses of that "useful institution," as well as of the State government. But the *Dispatch* does not count the lobby as anything, and bases its argument for reduction wholly on the expeditious dispatch of business and diminished expense. It says:

Apart from the business advantages of the smaller body, in an economical point of view it would be greatly beneficial to the State. It would save to the public treasury from $35,000 to $40,000 per annum. This would pay the interest on $600,000 or $700,000 of the public debt, and it is far more important that we should consult the welfare of the State in her day of poverty and prostration than that we should gratify the ambition of a few individuals. A man who does not prefer the former, or who would sacrifice it to personal interest or feeling, is not a proper representative of the State at any time, and least of all times in this day and generation of want and sorrow.

In a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom, and we believe more chance for honesty. There is but little corruption in the New England State legislatures, and we suppose it is due to this fact, while in Pennsylvania, where there are only 33 senators and a proportionate number of representatives, we hear of nothing but buying and selling.

The *Whig* is opposed to Virginia taking any active part in national politics until the next Presidential election,—which means that it does not wish to be whipped into the Democratic ranks by the *Enquirer* until the last moment. It is so much like hanging, that it wants the time put off as long as possible—it asks a further respite. This Democratic pill is a very hard one for old Whigs to swallow—even when sugar-coated with Conservatism—and when the time comes very few of them will take it. In referring to the disposition exhibited by the Legislature to attend strictly to State affairs and let national politics alone, it says:

Those who attend upon the sessions of these bodies, or read their proceedings, cannot but note that the bills, resolutions and general and special acts that engage their attention, have almost exclusive reference to the internal affairs of the State, to improvements, to home interests and institutions, and to our own proper business.

Yes; and particularly to the establishment of the "whipping-post" for poor culprits. That is certainly not national. It is a pity that it should be an exclusively Virginian institution. People from all parts of the world will flock hither so soon as they learn that we have a "whipping-post." The time is coming, however, when the poor and humble will erect a guillotine for the rich and proud, to offset this same "whipping-post,"—and take off their official heads, at least.

Our "Federal relations," which before the war absorbed the largest share of attention, are now rarely referred to, even. Not that we are indifferent to the proper administration of government affairs, not that we are indifferent to the government itself, or are neglectful of any of the duties we owe to it—but because we all feel the supreme necessity that exists for saving, protecting, and fostering the sacred interests that cluster around our home. That home we have to strengthin, fortify, improve and secure before we can afford to expend our energies on more distant objects.

This is very fine, and reminds us of the calm submission of the venerable Mrs. Indigo, to the decrees of fate. But for that unfortunate venture, not wholly unconnected with the indigo trade, things might have been different with her; but now she had no desire but a calm life, a silver-plated coffin, and a decent monument in a respectable churchyard.

The *Whig*, however, promises to be a full-grown Democrat in 1872.

We all know that the time will come when we shall have to take part in the great Presidential contest that looms up in the future—nor will the people of Virginia be found laggards when that time arrives. They will discharge all their duties—go organized and equipped into that contest—and be found standing on the right side. Give us peace and harmony at home until that time shall come, and let us put our house in order. This is the daily prayer that ascends from the great heart of Virginia.

Well, let us have "peace and harmony," until then. It is a good way off yet, and why should we quarrrel over what we know nothing about? Who knows what or where we may all be a year and a half hence? Sufficient to the day are the evils thereof, and it is enough for us that we know what we are without seeking to find out, so far in advance, what we may be.

The *Enquirer* refers again to the message of Governor Stevenson, of West Virginia, on the subject of the State debt, and seems annoyed that he should have cast doubts upon the future ability or disposition of Virginia to pay the debt, and make that a reason for objecting to the means of settlement proposed by Governor Walker. Governor Stevenson says that if West Virginia were to pay her proportion of the debt to Virginia, and the latter State should fail to pay it, the bond-holders would come back upon West Virginia for her share of indebtedness—which the *Enquirer* says is all nonsense; and it then denounces the whole argument of the Governor against submitting the matter to arbitration, as a subterfuge to get out of the payment of the share of the debt that State is justly responsible for.

In denying that the intimation made in Governor Walker's message, that we would have finally to resort to the courts of the country to obtain an adjustment, and which Governor Stevens interpreted as a threat, was a threat, the *Enquirer* says:

We are certain that this was never meant as a threat, but merely as an assertion of a right on the failure to obtain that right by all fair and honorable means, and West Virginia and Governor Stevenson must remember that such a right was never asserted only after long and patient effort on the part of Virginia to obtain some recognition and adjustment of it by that State and a total failure even to obtain a hearing on a question involving the honor and integrity of both States. Well may the representatives of the State be reminded that the courts of the country are open, and in the event that future negotiations should result as in the past, that it was their duty to provide for the assertion of our rights in the courts of the country. Virginia does not threaten. She is impoverished, but even in her prostration she is straining every nerve to meet her just obligations, and in order to do so, she must, in justice to her creditors, enforce the claims due her.

Hold. Our international affairs are getting complicated worse than the Eastern question. Before we know it, we shall be at war with Maryland, on the oyster question, with West Virginia about the public debt, and with the whole country on the right to carry the "Whipping-Post" into the territories.

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In the matter of David Lee, bankrupt—in bankruptcy.

District of Virginia, ss:

Notice is hereby given that a last general meeting of the creditors of the said David Lee, bankrupt, for the purpose of declaring a dividend, will be held at Richmond, at the office of W. W. Forbes, Register in Bankruptcy, in said district, on Monday, the 21st day of Feb'y, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. in accordance with the provisions of the 27th and 28th sections of the bankruptcy act of March 2nd, 1867.

Dated at Richmond, this 10th day of Jan'y, 1871.

ja 16—2t H. A. CARRINGTON, Assignee.

MADAME DELACHAMPS

ALONE IN A MOUNTAIN GORGE.

SNUGLY ENSCONCED AMID THE WILDS OF one of the Middle States, lived Madame Delachamps, many years ago, with no known protector, save a faithful dog that ever stood beside her to defend in time of need. Her small, moss-covered cabin, wrapped with the wild rose and honeysuckle, appeared hid away by a cluster of undergrowth, and closely environed on the north and east by a deep, craggy ravine that led away back to the mountain gorge.

Here, sniffing the ambient air, wafted from nature's green sward clinging to the mountain side, bathing her brow in early morn's gentle dewdrop, she lived solitary and alone for many long years The catamount's unearthly midnight yell, and the wolf's doleful howl, frequently aroused her from pleasant midnight slumbers.

Now and then she would emerge from her unknown home and mingle with the inhabitants around about for one or two months at a time. She was eccentric in her acts, and all viewed her as a living curiosity.

While from home, she apparently had but one object, and that was the relief of her afflicted sex. Under a belt on her left side, could be seen an old-fashioned dirk of considerable size, carried for her own protection, while strapped across her shoulder was suspended a curious sack made from the

SKINS OF RABBITS AND RACCOONS

arranged in alternate stripes. This bag contained some old parchment, curious relics, a few light garments, and a smaller sack containing a COARSE POWDER, made from certain roots known only to herself, the secret of which she clung to as with the tenacity of death. She sallied forth from her wild mountain home, to act the Good Samaritan, with this unknown vegetable powder, which she claimed possessed a wonderful power over all diseases incident to the female sex. She termed it "womb physic," with which she proposed to cure all afflictions and derangements of that organ, and kindred complaints, FREE OF CHARGE. With such singular magic did she relieve all who applied, that within a few years her name and fame became known far and wide, and hundreds of suffering females applied for relief and returned to their homes healthy and happy. Many were anxious to know her great secret, and large sums of money were offered if she would divulge it; but she stubbornly refused.

During her solitary life, she became intimate with only one woman, a noted midwife some miles distant, to whom she promised to

DIVULGE HER SECRET

before dying. In a few years, as the sombre shades of night began to close around her tottering frame, she imparted this great secret to this friend.

* * * * * * *

She too gained quite a reputation for relieving the suffering of her sex, and strange as it may appear, she scarcely ever failed to cure those old chronic female complaints that had resisted all ordinary modes of treatment. Many years ago, the writer of this, while engaged in the practice of medicine, by a little strategy, succeeded in procuring the secret of this wonderful Vegetable Regulator, which had never been known to the Medical Profession.

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Your obedient servant, R. C. TILLERY, M. D.

KOSKOO CURES CHRONIC RHEUMATISM.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7, 1869.

DR. J. J. LAWRENCE—Dear Sir: My son has received so much benefit from your wonderful Koskoo that I cannot refrain from expressing my gratitude. I had tried almost everything without benefit. I believe, in all sincerity, that your Koskoo is an infallible remedy for the disease from which he has suffered, and, so far as I can learn, has never failed. If you only knew the immense amount of suffering he has undergone, then you could conceive the value of such a remedy as Koskoo—that surely cures. The great amount of good it is now doing among us is inestimable.

With much gratitude,

I am, respectfully yours, &c., Mrs. M. E. A. NELSON.

Read the following from Mr. Womble, a prominent Hardware Merchant of this city:

No. 13, Market Square, Norfolk, Va., October 13, 1869.

DR. LAWRENCE—Dear Sir: To the large number of testimonials which you offer to the great efficacy of your Koskoo, I take pleasure in adding my own. I suffered greatly with Nervous Debility, Headache, Loss of Appetite, &c. Two bottles of Koskoo restored me to health.

Yours truly, J. G. WOMBLE.

From Rev. W. H. Christian, Pastor Dinwiddie Street Methodist Church.

Portsmouth, Va., October 25, 1869.

This is to certify that I know Dr. Lawrence well. He is a gentleman of cultivation, and worthy of the fullest confidence. I have used his Koskoo with advantage to myself, and have adopted its use in my family in cases of nervous debility and depression.

W. H. CHRISTIAN.

From Dr. Lloyd, a Physician of large practice.

Great Bridge, Va., October 8, 1869.

J. J. LAWRENCE, M. D.—Dear Sir: I cheerfully endorse your Koskoo as being a most valuable preparation. Upon examination of the formula, I find each ingredient highly extolled by our best and most progressive clinical investigators. I have tested its effects in my own practice, and have no hesitation in recommending it. In my opinion, it is the best compound of its class ever put before the public—exceeding by far all the various compounds of sarsaparilla, &c., ever invented. It is a decided Nerve Tonic and Invigorator of the animal forces, aiding digestion and assimilation, and thereby producing healthy blood, which should be the basis of treatment in all chronic diseases. Hoping you will reap the reward you deserve from the public as a benefactor,

I am sir, yours truly, CHARLES LLOYD, M. D.

After reading the above high recommendations, invalids cannot reasonably hesitate to give the KOSKOO a trial.

For Additional Testimonials

From Physicians, Eminent Divines, Editors, Druggists, Merchants, &c., see KOSKOO ALMANAC for this year.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

For sale by all of the Principal Druggists in the United States and British American.

MEDICAL.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY.

THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE OBTAINED.

DR. JOHNSTON has discovered the most certain speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Trembling, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Diseases of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of the Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariner of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriages, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN,

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitude Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talent and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyree, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE

Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debilities, detormities, &c., speedily cured.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide on his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

Immediately cured and full vigor restored.

This dreadful disease—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to committ excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived of the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weakened, loss of procreative power, nervous irritability, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, a wasting of the frame coughs, consumption, &c.

Office No. 7 South Frederick Street, Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe the name and number.

Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doctor's Diplomas hang in his office.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with a derangement of the mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgencies and solitary habits which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption.

MENTALLY.

The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, loosing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN

who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and, if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body—should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons, MUST, before contemplating

MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness; indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with dispair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those, who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him. He falls into the hands of ignorant and designing pretenders, who, incapable of curing, filch his pecuniary substance, keep him trifling month after month, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and with dispair leave him with ruined health to sigh over his galling disappointment; or, by the use of that deadly poison Mercury, hasten the constitutional symptoms of the terrible disease, such as Affection of the Head, Throat, Nose, Skin, etc., progressing with frightful rapidity till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering by sending him to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last eighteen years, and the numerous Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun" and many other papers, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

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