

BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1841.

30-The Ocean for this week will be found rous of obtaining single copies.done up in wrappers or otherwise, can be accommodated at the

THE VICE-PRESIDENT. We will add a few . words in addition to the views which we expressed yesterday on this subject. It was obviously not the intention of the framers of the constitution that the office of vice-president should be vacant; and hence they required that the Senate should appoint a president pro-tem. to take the station of vice-president in case that officer should be elevated to the presidency, as has recently happened. Now Mr. Southard must take bis scat as presiding officer of the Senate, either as the actual vice-president, entitled to preside in virtue of that office, and exercising no other power than is conferred upon it by the constitution; or in consequence of his election as the president of the Senate pro-tem. Suppose him to possess the latter authority only, and that he should die or resign his seat after the termination of the next session of Congress; the country would then be destitute of even an acting vicepresident-for the Senate cannot have two protem. presidents at the same time; and, as Mr. Southard presides in that capacity throughout the session, no other can be appointed. This would put it in the power of Mr. Southard to leave the country without a vice-president until the succeeding session of Congress, should he feel so disposed. It is evidently the intention to guard against Rev. John M. Duncan. Published by request. to be rich, pierce themselves through with many casualties; and yet, if Mr. Southard be not the vice-president, the constitution has not only failed of its purpose in this respect, but has placed it within the caprice or whim of an individual to dispense with the second officer of the union for a time. Suppose that Mr. Tyler were to die, who would succeed him? The constitution provides that on the death of the president the vicepresident shall become president. If Mr. Southard would be entitled, under the circumstances, to the office of president, his claim must rest upon the fact of his being the vice-president, and not because of his being president pro-tem. of the Senate discharging the extra duties of vice-president. Would be not succeed Mr. Tyler? Unquestionably—for, if he did not, no one else could, and we should be lest without a president or vice-president. This extraordinary condition of vice president.

ly precise, but we think that the intention cannot present number. be mistaken; and it will no doubt be so construed as to prevent the possibility of leaving our goverament without its first or second efficer.

ADDRESS OF THE REPEAL ASSOCIATION OF BALTIMORE. This eloquent and powerful Address is the production of a master hand. We know not who is the author, but the feeling, force and eloquence with which he pourtrays the enormities of the English government and the sufferings of Ireland; his accuracy of detail, and familiarity with creats connected with his subject, would seem to indicate that he is a native of the land which he seeks to liberate from English oppression. No man who has attentively read the history of Ireland, can fail to sympathise with her abused, proscribed and persecuted people. They have been the victims of English without equal representation—taunted with their celebrated vocalist contemplates giving the citi- have called for the sacrifice of the domestic virdegraded condition by those who have effected zens of Baltimore a musical treat at the saloon of tues;—and benevolence, imaginative and ingeni- riotti's Grand Italian Famoceini, or Animated Meit—is it to be wondered at that they should make the assembly rooms. The bill offered is a rich ous, leaving her churches in debt for thousands, chemism. The choicest of ICE CREAMS and CONan effort to recover a portion of their lost rights, one and a full and fashionable audience will and those who minister at her altar in penury or provided and after the performances on each exemine to and that their fellow countrymen in other climes doubtless attend to listen to a choice selection of vexatious want, has created a race of paupers, will be played for the amusement of those who wish should feel disposed to cheer them on in the will succeed in the attempt to dissolve the political concerts and musical criticisms recently, yet, we ness; and, by her poor rates and alms houses, her union by which they are connected with Eng. believe that Mr. It. can draw a few around him societies and her fairs, her ministerial beggars land, and be governed in future by an Irish, instead of an English parliament.

The Association in Baltimore numbers about two hundred members, and we do not doubt that) the list will be greatly increased by this patri- the medium of the heart. otic and energetic Address.

(Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.)

Extract of a letter received per barque Sirene, from Rio de Janeiro, dated April 21, 1841. "Our Flour market continues to decline, and we have recently received 7555 bbls. from the rived in this city last evening, and took lodgings United States, and 2460 bbls. from the Mediter- at Barnum's City Hotel. City Mills, at Rs. 142000 to 14250; Baltimore discourse, which was delivered in the church of the seek after wealth,—that senseless god of the senat about 124500; and 1232 bbls. Philadelphia at Associate Reformed Congregation, of Baltimore, sual, the ignorant, the indolent and the proud.— 7. James B. Kendall & Jno. K. Simpson, names ch. 111,500). The stock in first hands is about 15,000 on the Fast Day approinted by the President of Unfitness of temper and discordance of view, bils., and the market is exceedingly dull. The the United States, we make the following ex- bringing extravagance, discord and domestic ruin, lifen, dam by Tuckahoe. other markets on the coast are heavily supplied, tracts, which we commend to the sincere consid- while moral worth seldom calls for a thoughtand prices are declining. Coffee is lower; we eration of every reader. quote superior 3||750a3||900; good firsts 3||600a|

40a45s sterling-dull." The above rates are very late.

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following works: lumes contain an account of the progress of lite- appropriate and efficient remedy? rature during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seven- "But the evil is not yet fully felt, or there depressed to its most brilliant period.

and engaged in that service among the Nestorian as an eagle toward heaven.' Christians of Persia. He gives a variety of facts scendants of the lost tribes of Israel. It is an is to meet the God of Nature in the well furrow-

esting information. a stick to one, it has a switch for the other.

RATIO OF REPRESENTATION. The appoint. things might result, if Mr. Southard be not the ment of representatives under the new census will produce 249 members of the house of repre-The words of the constitution are not sufficient- | sentatives, being an increase of seven over the

At the ratio of one member for every 60,000 inhabitants, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, will each retain the same number of members.

New Hampshire will lose I member, Vermont 1, Connecticut 1, Maryland 1, Virginia 4, North Carolina 2, South Carolina 2, Georgia 1, Tennessee 1, and Kentucky 1, making together a loss of 16 members.

Ohio will gain 6 members, Indiana 4, Illinois | 4, Michigan 2, Alabama 1, Mississippi 2, Louisiana 1, Missouri 3, making together a net gain of 23, or a net addition to the House of 7 represent.

The free states in the aggregate will gain 16 h members and lose 4; and the slave states will gain 7 and lose 12; making a net aggregate gain of 7 representatives from the free states.

Though we have been seriously afflicted with society, she has naturalized with amazing prompt-

of fun are informed that a number of oddities may of labor have been witheld; hundreds have been be seen to-night at the above place. If the eve- | denied to the claims of justice; while thousands |

OG-The Hon. HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, ar-

H. A. Taylor, corner of Baltimore and Frederick fording you an opportunity to look at the moral gaudy attire and whining tone, has even graced streets. The accused was committed by Justice loveliness of his patriotic heart: and to listen to a the gallows with triumphs of faith and the joys ew moral tones from lips which the inspiring of salvation."

VALUABLE BOOKS. We have received from glow of office had touched. When lo! the pen Messrs. Cushing & Brother, an excellent copy which was tracing his views and emotions, was of Anthon's Classical Dictionary. The value of quickly metched from his fingers by the angel of corner of South and Water streets, on MONDA! this volume will be properly appreciated by eve- death; and he has gone to that Being, whose ry one who is familiar with ancient literature; Godhead is not to silver and gold, graven by art and it would be serviceable to readers of every and man's device." The perplexing question is further notice. class. It is intended to elucidate all the impor- thus returned upon you; and the reasonings and tant points connected with the Geography, History, Biography, and Fine Arts of the Greeks

only Romans, together with an account of soins.

There has been months may throw clause will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, by you into still deeper perplexity. Who can tell?

NEXT, June 2d, in the ASSEMBLY ROOMS, first part of soins. and Romans, together with an account of coins, There has been such reckless waste of moral floor, at 80 clock. The National Repeal Association weights and measures. It also contains the prin- character in this direction—so many men, who the encourage to them to a character in this direction—so many men, who the encourage to them. cipal proper names mentioned by ancient authors. amazed us by their speculative projects, have cities, Philadelphia and Boston; and O'Connell having Song—"The Old Sexion,"—Words by P. Ben-Every one who aspires to become a literary or fallen—so many of the children of guilty extravawell-informed man should have a copy of this gance have worked out their own ruin—so many unfortunate country, it will be proper that the steps we rate the variety of its contents. Persons desi- work in his library. As a book of reference in orphans weep over a crust—so many widows drop From the same firm we have also received the | cretion has been so thoughtlessly disregarded political forecast is so much at fault-who, who Hallam's Literature, 2 vols. 8vo. These vo- can predict the next disaster? or forestall it by an

> teenth century. We have not had time to read nor so many partizan writers and orators ready, Prizes. Send early—tickets going off rapidly. Three these volumes through, but the subject is highly from mere party views, to urge them on to breast | Capital Prizes of \$25,000. interesting, and appears to be treated with talent | the storm—though they should perish under the useful to those who would acquire a knowledge tions of our wisest men. And what can they do? of the progress of the human mind from its most | The laws of the nation's God have been broken; The Nestorians; or the Lost tribe, by Doctor we have 'set our eyes on that which is not; for Doctor May 25th: Grant-the author was a missionary physician, riches make themselves wings, and they fly away

"The primary law of society, under the govconnected with the history of this people which ernment of God, calls for labor; and turns our first tend to sustain his conviction that they are de- thoughts to the agriculturists, whose privilege itinteresting enquiry, and the subject has given ed field. Associety advances, the law of labor rise to much speculation. We would advise all may modify its demands; but it cannot be repealed. who are curious to know what became of the lost | The objects it embraces may be diversified; but | tribes, to read this work—as, if they be not con- the agency is still the same. You must not blame FOR HOUCK'S PAVILLION, Bear Creek. vinced that Dr. Grant has discovered their abi- me for this general view; I cannot help it, and leave Light street wharf on SUNDAY ding place, they will at least obtain much inter- you cannot alter it. He who has enacted the law has distinctly noticed the consequences of its vio- Pavillion, Bear Creek, and will return about half past A Discourse, delivered on Fast Day, by the lation, and told us beforehand,-they who hasten We have read this discourse with great delight, corrows. The dangerous experiment has been and mean to re-peruse it more carefully. It is tried, and the sorrows have come. Individuals an admirable production, and very appropriate to have hasted to be rich, and you know in a thouthe occasion of its delivery and to the present sand instances, what pecuniary and moral and domake an extract from it, and recommend that to be rich, draining Europe to sustain their specuevery family be provided with a copy of the lations; and how fearful the pressure! Labor has pamphlet. The reverend gentleman touches been thought disgraceful; and young men have desome of the prevailing vices and follies in a mas- | sired to be gentlemen-rich, tawdry and overterly manner: but we fear that his admonitions | bearing—as though the law of God was too opwill be like "a voice in the wilderness," disre- pressive for them. Lands have been bought and them. garded, although it would be otherwise if men | sold, not for cultivation, but to enable lovers of | would consult their own honor and happiness. — money to speculate to the disadvantge of their Let the discourse be read carefully and attentively neighbors. Idlers have crowded our cities, and by every one, male and female; for, if it applies are helpless in the hour of trouble. Gamblers have decoyed and ruined the affectionate husbands; gamblers have spoiled the glory of families, in seducing and demoralising their first born son; and even on THE DAY, are dishonoring their country, and their God amid the rulgarities of the

race course. "It seems to me that, the diversified labor of our citizens, graced by a sufficient measure of common honesty to meet the demands of our creditors abroad and at home, would go far to relieve our difficulties; and, if persevered in, would make us an honorable and happy people, forever after-

all. A nation's labor will bring a nation's prosany administration, and whatever may be its party title, bring ruin, sure and dreadful. This is morning. Printed Catalogues are now ready. political economy in all its length and breadth, which any politician might have discovered by reading the ten commandments.

been superseded by the excitement of passion; party projects have trifled with the majesty some of Mr. Russell's descriptive ballads. - whom, though foreigners in every well regulated to dance, without further charge. who may have good cars for music, though not | coming from all denominations, and her immature attuned to the refinement of the Italian school. projects of evangelic enterprise, has converted The ballads of Mr. R. are generally simple and church and state into a public charity pageant. effective, appealing to the understanding through | Money has been abused in all directions, and under every variety of form, without any regard to SECOND DAY-TUESDAY. 1st RACE-A Sweep-PERFORMANCES AT FAIRMOUNT. The lovers | scriptural precedent or law. The fair demands | ning be pleasant we would recommend the walk. have been expended in the magnificent shows of 2. James Long, names bay filley by Priam, out of Fin-

t elecmosynary folly. "Marriage contracts are often sought and made | on mere pecuniary calculations; young men and [4, R D. & H. Shepherd, names bay colt by Langar, young women with parents thus immorally to REV. MR. DUNCAN'S DISCOURSE. From this advise them, at the expense of pure affection, ah! me, what is any noble purpose of an intellec-"Your money concerns, if I may presume to tual and immortal Being, compared with money? 311700. Exchange on England 301d to 31d.— touch them, has become, it matters not to me by Money, money, is every thing in this land of li-Doubloons 268600. Freights-to United States what means, most awfully deranged. Your cir- berty, liberality and thought. Justice has been 80f per bag and 51 primage; to Europe, last rates, culating medium is somehow most fearfully in- dishonored and enfeebled, when the wealthy transvolved; and common honesty is every where gressor of her laws has escaped her penalties; drooping over the secondary, yet absorbing and and she has sought to recover and assert her con-Robbeny. A colored girl named Kitty Ste- casaaring question of dollars and cents. A new trol, by exaggerated charges against impoverished Teas was arrested on Thursday evening, charged fiscal agent had been summoned to the field of criminals—in ermined pomp betraying her un with stealing some goods from the store of Mrs. mammonic enterprise. A brief season passed, af- righteons 'respect of persons;' while charity, in from the north will make at this meeting a crowd that

NOTICE. OG-The Journeymen Tailors Trade and Beneficial Secrety of Baltimore, wi'l meet at Loughran's Tavern, N.B. The Bociety will meet at the above place until compositions, that have met with great applicate in

REPEAL ASSOCIATION. Ireland should be speedly accomplished. Let there be then a patriotic rally for Old Ireland and Repeal! The Address printed in pamphlet form, with the Constitution, By-Laws and names of members will be ready for distribution at the meeting. E. J. CHAISTY M. D. Sec'ys.

129-6kw OG-THIS DAY! THIS DAY!! TO DAY, May 29th-Look to it, the splendid Union Lottery, teenth centuries, with the general state of litera- would not be so many unqualified and conceited class 4. Citizens and distant adventurers, attention is ture in the middle ages to the end of the four- office hunters, to court the fearful responsibility; respectfully solicited—a small onlay with HEISLER

Tickets \$10-shares in proportion. June 3d, the splendid Alexandria Lottery, class il. and judgment as far as we have progressed, and first rolling surge. The times are portentous; Capital 35,294 Dollars—100 prizes of \$1000, and 100 of the work cannot be otherwise than extremely and the remedial measures call for the delibera-

> FORTUNE'S HOME. and, as he told us in his own expressive terms, WERAWING of the Alexandria Lottery, class 20, Drawing Maryland State Lottery, May 26th: 41 73 16 29 68 44 59 20 72 14 19 64 TO DAY, Grand Union Lottery will be drawn in Alexandria. Call in for Prizes. RICH SCHENE:

1 Prize of 825 0:0 | 1 Prize of \$5000 25,000 25,000 Tickets only \$10 shares in proportion. 60- Por prizes, apply to the lucky venders, GRIDLEY & CO., No. 41 Calvert et. Directly opposite Barnum's City Hotel.

AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clk, for Houck's 7 o'clock. Passage, each way, 23 cents. BLOTTING PAPER. 30 reams very superior-For sale by

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TH DIFFENDERFFER & CO. have condition of society. We have taken occasion to mestic evils have followed. States have hasted CAMBRIC, for dresses, which will be sold extra cheap

FRENCH BOMBAZINES. DIFFENDERFFER & CO. have just | received, a handsome assortment of French Bong-Come brothers, arouse, alouse, Bombazines, Lupin's manufacture, of superior finish, | Song-The O.d Arm Chair-(words by Eliza Cook,) to which we invite the attention of persons in want of 43 MARKET STREET, 4 doors above Gay.

BOTTLING WINE. THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully offers his services to the public to BOITLE WINE, or Dark is the night! How dark! No light! No fir. any other liquors. An experience of nearly thirty Cold on the hearth the last faint sparks expire! years, during ten of which he had the sole manage- Shivering he watches by the eradic side, ment of the extensive cellars of David Barnum, Esq., For him who pledged her love! Last year a Bride. at the City Hotel, with the advantage of the instruction | Hark! Tie his footsteps! No! 'lis gone! and judgment of that gentleman, justifies him in assuring those who may feet inclined to avail themselves of his assistance, that their business shall be punctually attended to an 4 faithfully executed. His terms will be moderate, and any oders left at the counting house of Thomas B. Adair, Eq., No. 6 Commerce-st, shall receive immediate attention.

JAMES SHERRY, TO THE LADIES AND ADMIRERS OF THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE. "Fair handed Spring unbosoms every grace,

Throws out the Snow Drop and the Crocus first,

The Daisy, Primrose, Vinlet darkly blue, And Polyanthus of unnumbered dyes." FHRHE MOST BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION for the PLEASURE of play. The fire expires—the ener-OF FLOWBRS & PLANTS EVER OFFER. gies of life sink from want of food, and the mother "The employment of all will bring happiness to ED IN THIS CITY will be positively sold THIS vainly suives to hope in the midst of despuir, appealing AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, (postponed from Friday | to the past with the memory of the bride, while vainly in consequence of not being received in time) at my endeavoring to sooth her child with the energy of a perity. Financial gambling will, conducted by store. The public at large are invited to call and ex- mother's love, until the infant dies in her nims, and amine them Tills MORNING. For each they are her beart is broken. The entrent of her feelings is insold, as the owner leaves for Philadelphia on Sunday | terrupted only by the peal of the clock, and at the

FAIR MOUNT GARDEN. FETHE Proprietor announces to the public, that he will open for the season, under the Management, "But political economy has given place to the of Mr. Jenkinn, the above delightfully refreshing teengated Mr. JENKINS, Vocalist, Pholiphonist, and Delineator of Yanker and other Eccentricities; Master F. DIAMOND, only 14 years of age, whose extra- Comic Italian Song-Largo at Factotum, provided, and after the performances on each evening h

C. LAMBERT.

NATIONAL. JOCKEY-CLUB RACES. SPRING MEETING, 1941. WITHE National JOCKEY CLUB RACES, over the WARRINGTON CITT Course, will commence on MONDAY, May 31st, and continue five days. FIRST DAY-MONDAY. Proprietor's purse \$200, entrance \$10 two mile heats, free for all ages. stake for three year o'ds, subscription \$300, forfeit \$100, mile heats, closed with the following subscrib

Rattler, cut of Bonney, by Northampton. 3. Hezekialı Li mbicum, names Baş filly by Mazeppa,

out of Josephine by Stan and. 5. B. C Harris, names bay filly Mary Key, by Priam, out of the dam of Reliance.

18. T. E. S. Boyce, names br. filly Nackey, by Appari-

820 entrance to be added, free only for 3 years old colts and fillies that never won a race—the second best to receive back his entrance money, THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY. Ladies' Purce, \$300, 1 mile heats...

\$15 entrance, 2 mile heats, free for all ages. FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY. Proprietor's Pursa, 839), entrance 925, three mile heats, free for all

30 From the great number of Horses in training in | vert street. this neighborhood, and the Virginia stables returning ! Good stabling and straw furnished gratis. WM. HOLMEAD, Proprietor.

Wалніногон, Мау, 1841.

CERT at the Assembly Rooms, Payette street, OR MONDAY EVENING, 29.h inst. at 8 o'clock, on which occasion Mr. R. will sing some of his latest New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. PROGRAMME.-PART L

Bong- "Some leve to roum, o'er the dark sea Song-"The Old Farm Gate," "Where, where is that gate that used to divide, The old shaded lame from the gramy good side." Sea Bong_" I'm affort! I'm affort on the firer Re

colligh to a grave that was newly made, Leaned a Sexton old, on his earth worn spade: His work was done and he peused to wall The funeral train through the open gite; A relie of byo-gone days was he, And his locks were white as the feary sea; And these words came from his lips so thin, 'I gather them in! I gather them in!" " &c. National Refrain-Our Native Song.

egelf-exited from our place of birth, To climes more fragrant bright and gay, The memory of our own fair earth May chance awhile and fade away: But should some minstrel eche fall. On chords that breathe Columbia's fame, Our souls will burn, our spirits yearn, True to the land we love and claim.

The high—the low—in west or wo. Be sure there's something coldly wrong About the heart that does not glow To hear its own-its Native Song." New Ballad-My Mother's Bible, founded on a passage in every day life, (words by G.

P. Morris,) This book is all that's left me now! Tears will unbidden start! With faltering lip and throbbing brow, I press it to my heart! For many generations passed, Here is our family tree! My mother's hand this bible clasped-

She, djing, gave it me. Ah! well do I remember those Where names these records bear! Who round the hearth-stone used to close After the evening prayer; And speak of what this volume said, In tonta,my heart would thrill-Though they are with the allent dead, Here they are living still!

| Song-"The lay Green," by desire-words gong-"The Mania:"-words partly by Monk

The above description of a Scene in a Mad House is founded on fact. "Bome years since, a gentleman of large fortune was taken to a Mad House, and there confined seven feet under ground. The persons that accompanied him took oath to those entrusted with the care of the establishment to the fact of his being a maniac. The more the poor fellow implosed for his telease, the more forcibly were the keepers convinced of his madness. The treatment he received while thus confined, affected his reason and he became frantic, and shortly died from the effect. The strangers that earried bim to the Mad House were supposed to have been bired by some brutal relatives, who, at his death, were to come in possession of his property. PART II.

Russell.

"I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for leving that old Arm Chair.19 Song Descriptive-The Gambler's Wife-(The words written expressly for Mr. Russell, by Dr. Reynold Costes,)

Tic! Ti ! How wearily the time tells on!

Wry should be leave me thus? He once was kind; And I believed 'twould last! How mas! how blind! Rest thee, my babe! rest on!-'ils hunger's cry! Bleep! for there is no fond!—the fount is dry! Pamine and co d their wearying work have done! My heart must break!-and thou, my child-hush?-

The clock strikes one!-&c. This song is designed to represent the feelings of a young wife and mother, under circumstances sufficiently common to warrant the assertion that it is founded on fact, without exaggeration. It represents the Gambier's Wife and Child, deserted by their natu tal protector, in the extreme of coverty and starvation, third hour the scene closes; while Time strides onward in its monotonous march, regardless as the world

of the issue. | Song-I love my dear old Wife-(A rong written after the olden time.) Ballad-We were boys together-(The words written by G P. Monis,) love of money;—the philosophy of thought has sort from the city, on THIS (Saturday) EVENING, gong—Arm, brothers: arm! I've lost my child! the Ballad-Wordman, spare that tree-(Words by G. P.

3G-TICKETS 10 CENTS each, to be had at the

EDROTESTANT EPISCOPAL PERIOD-I 1CALS. Sample Numbers of which have been received from London per steamer Caledonia-the tt. lention of the Clergy, Students of Divinity, and Heads of Families are called, viz: Christian Obsetrer,

Churchman, Caurch of England Magazine, 5.10 Christian Guardian, 5 00 Episcopal Magazine, Church Magazine, Church Missionary Record,

Cottage Magazine. Also, the following Illustrated Works, London editions: Pictorial Bible in 27 parts, illustrated with many hundred wood cuts, tepresenting the historical evenalter the most celebrated Pictures, 3 vols. royal octavo, price 621 cents per part; the illustrated Watt's Hymne. edited by the Rev. Alexander Fletcher, price 371 cents 1. Gov. Samuel Sprigg, names ch. filley by Mason's per number. The Penny Magazine, new series, spiendid cut-Terms \$3 per year. The above are for ex amination at the American and Foreign Agency Office WM. N. HARIUSON. No. 28 N. Gay atreet, peur Payette st.

OG-Office hours from I to 3 o'clock, & from 6 until 7 o'clock, P M. N.B. The above Periodicals mailed to any part of the Union, and delivered free of postage in the city.

EDROTHER JONATHAN, For SATUROAY, May 19th, contains. The Three Avengers, and Uriginal Tale, by John M. Monre, with a beautiful engraving. Getting to Windward, miginal, by N. P. Wil lis. Passages in the Life of Orlando Scrub, by Laman SECOND RACE-SAME DAY. Colt's Purse \$100, Blanchard. Charle O'Malley, two new chapters The World of London, No. 2. The Emigrant Lady of 182, a Poem from B. H. Simons. Murder and M.s. tery, an Incident. NEW MUSIC-The Bridal Moru. composed by Misst larkson, first U. S. reprint. Watch Returns. News of the Wrek, City Intelligence, &c. WM. TAYLOR, 12 North stiert.

NORTHERN HORSES FOR SALE. BUST RECEIVED from the nor-hern part of the State of New York, 10 pairs of fine matched Horses, and ten single horses, ca culated for saddle and Purse, \$300, entrance \$10, 4 mile heats, free for harmess. Persons wishing to purchase will do well ha applying early they are at Owings' Stables, North Cat-

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