



BALTIMORE CLIPPER. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1841.

The Ocean for this week will be found particularly interesting. It is useless to enumerate the variety of its contents.

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.

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.

ADDRESS OF THE REPEAL ASSOCIATION OF BALTIMORE. This eloquent and powerful Address is the production of a master hand.

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VALUABLE BOOKS. We have received from Messrs. Cushing & Brooker, an excellent copy of Anthon's Classical Dictionary.

Hallam's Literature, 2 vols. 8vo. These volumes contain an account of the progress of literature during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The Nestorians; or the Lost tribe, by Doctor Grant—the author was a missionary physician, and engaged in that service among the Nestorian Christians of Persia.

A Discourse, delivered on Fast Day, by the Rev. John M. Duncan. Published by request. We have read this discourse with great delight.

RATIO OF REPRESENTATION. The appointment of representatives under the new census will produce 249 members of the house of representatives, being an increase of seven over the present number.

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glow of office had touched. When lol the pen which was tracing his views and emotions, was quickly snatched from his fingers by the angel of death; and he has gone to that Being, whose "Godhead is not to silver and gold, graven by art and man's device."

"Bat the evil is not yet fully felt, or there would not be so many unqualified and conceited office hunters, to court the fearful responsibility; nor so many partizan writers and orators ready, from mere party views, to urge them on to breast the storm—though they should perish under the first rolling surge."

"The primary law of society, under the government of God, calls for labor; and turns our first thoughts to the agriculturists, whose privilege it is to meet the God of Nature in the well sowed field."

"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 afterwards."

"But political economy has given place to the love of money;—the philosophy of thought has been superseded by the excitement of passion;—party projects have trifled with the majesty of moral principle;—the love of show and of dress, have called for the sacrifice of the domestic virtues;—and benevolence, imaginative and ingenious, leaving her churches in debt for thousands, and those who minister at her altar in penury or vexatious want, has created a race of paupers, whom, though foreigners in every well regulated society, she has naturalized with amazing promptness; and, by her poor rates and almshouses, her societies and her fairs, her ministerial beggars coming from all denominations, and her immature projects of evangetic enterprise, has converted church and state into a public charity pageant."

"Your money concerns, if I may presume to touch them, has become, it matters not to me by what means, most awfully deranged. Your circulating medium is somehow most fearfully involved; and common honesty is every where drooping over the secondary, yet absorbing and ensnaring question of dollars and cents. A new fiscal agent had been summoned to the field of mammonic enterprise. A brief season passed, affording you an opportunity to look at the moral loveliness of his patriotic heart; and to listen to a few moral tones from lips which the inspiring glow of office had touched."

"Marriage contracts are often sought and made on mere pecuniary calculations; young men and young women with parents thus immorally to advise them, at the expense of pure affection, seek after wealth,—that senseless god of the sensual, the ignorant, the indolent and the proud.—Unfidelity of temper and discordance of views, bringing extravagance, discord and domestic ruin, while moral worth seldom calls for a thought—ah! me, what is any noble purpose of an intellectual and immortal Being, compared with money? Money, money, is every thing in this land of liberty, liberality and thought. Justice has been dishonored and ensnared, when the wealthy transgressor of her laws has escaped her penalties; and she has sought to recover and assert her control, by exaggerated charges against impoverished criminals—in ermined pomp betraying her unrighteous respect of persons; while charity, in gaudy attire and whining tone, has been graced the gallow with triumphs of faith and the joys of salvation."

NOTICE. The Journeyman Tailors Trade and Beneficial Society of Baltimore, will meet at Longbrun's Tavern, corner of South and Water streets, on MONDAY EVENING, May 31st, at 8 o'clock precisely.

REPEAL ASSOCIATION. The June meeting of the Baltimore Repeal Association will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, NEXT, June 23d, in the ASSEMBLY ROOMS, first floor, at 8 o'clock.

THIS DAY! THIS DAY! TO DAY, May 29th, Look to it, the splendid Union Lottery, class A, Citizens and distant adventurers, attention is respectfully solicited—a small outlay with HEISLER & CO. may secure some of those very splendid capital Prizes. Send early—tickets going off rapidly.

FORTUNE'S HOME. DRAWING OF THE Alexandria Lottery, class 20, drawn May 25th: 63 50 2 1 43 56 33 41 24 44 18 61

FOR HOUCK'S PAVILLION, Bear Creek. Leave Light street wharf on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, for Houck's Pavilion, Bear Creek, and will return about half past 7 o'clock. Passage, each way, 25 cents.

JACONET MUSLINS. H. DIFFENDERFER & CO. have received an invoice of extra quality JACONET CAMBRIC, for dresses, which will be sold extra cheap at No. 43 MARKET STREET, 4 doors above Gay-st.

FRENCH BOMBAZINES. H. DIFFENDERFER & CO. have just received, a handsome assortment of French Bombazines, Lupin's manufacture, of superior finish, to which we invite the attention of persons in want of them. 43 MARKET STREET, 4 doors above Gay.

BOTTLING WINE. THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully offers his services to the public to BOTTLE WINE, or any other liquor, in an experienced and neat manner.

THE LADIES' AND ADMIRERS OF THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE. Fair handed Spring umbrellas, every shade, Throws out the Snow Drop and the Circus Girl, The Daisy, Primrose, Violet, darkly blue, and Polyanthus of unnumbered dyes.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FLOWERS & PLANTS EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY will be positively sold THIS AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, (beginning from Friday afternoon, not being received in time) at my attendance, the public at large are invited to call and examine them THIS MORNING. For cash they are sold, as the owners leaves for Philadelphia on Sunday morning. Printed Catalogue are now ready.

FAIR MOUNT GARDEN. Proprietor announces to the public, that he will open for the season, under the Management of Mr. J. J. Lewis, the delightful and refreshing resort from which purpose he has, at a great expense, engaged Mr. JEN KINS, Vocalist, Pianoforte, and Delineator of Yankee and other eccentricities; Master F. DIAMOND, only 14 years of age, whose extraordinary talents, in the art of dancing, and in the art of acting, have rendered him the great Buff Sings, and Signor Maria's Grand Italian Fanciulli, or Animal Mechanism. The choicest of ICE CREAMS and CONFECTIONERY will be served. Good Music will be provided, and after the performance of each evening will be played for the amusement of those who wish to amuse themselves with a charge.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES. SPRING MEETING, 1841. The National JOCKEY CLUB RACES, over the WASHINGTON CITY COURSE, will commence on MONDAY, May 31st, and continue five days.

THE HON. HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, arrived in this city last evening, and took lodgings at Barnum's City Hotel.

REV. MR. DUNCAN'S DISCOURSE. From this discourse, which was delivered in the church of the Associate Reformed Congregation, of Baltimore, on the Fast Day appointed by the President of the United States, we make the following extracts, which we commend to the sincere consideration of every reader.

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CONCERT.

MR. H. RUSSELL will give a GRAND CONCERT at the Assembly Rooms, Fayette street, on MONDAY EVENING, 29th inst. at 8 o'clock, on which occasion Mr. R. will sing some of his latest compositions, that have met with great applause in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia.

PROGRAMME.—PART I. Song—"Come love to roam, o'er the dark sea" Russell. Song—"The Old Farm Gate." Russell. "Where, where is that gate that used to divide, The old shaded lane from the grassy mead side." Sea Song—"I'm afloat! I'm afloat on the ocean rolling tide." Words by F. Bennett. Russell. "High to a grave that was newly made, Lined a Saxon old, on his earth worn spade; His work was done and he passed to wait The funeral train through the open gate: A relic of bye-gone days was he, And his locks were white as the Saxon sea; And these words came from his lips and he said, 'I gather them in! I gather them in!'" Ac. Russell.

National Refrain—Our Native Song, "Self-exiled from our place of birth, To clime more fragrant bright and gay, The memory of our own fair earth, May chance awhile and fade away; But should some minstrel e'er fall, On chords that breathe Columbia's name, Our souls will burn, our spirits yearn, True to the land we love as chain. The high and low in wealth or woe, About the heart that does not glow To hear its own—its Native Song." Russell. New Ballad—"My Mother's Bible, founded on a passage in every day life, (words by G. F. Morris)." Russell.

This book is all that's left me now: Tears will unbidden start: With a quivering lip and a trembling brow, I'll whisper it to my heart! For many generations passed, Here is our family tree! My mother's hand this bible clasped—Ah! dying, gave it me. Ah! well do I remember those Whose names these records bear! Whose hand the heart-stone used to close After the evening prayer; And speak of what this volume said, In tones my heart would thrill— Though they are with the silent dead, Here they are living still!

Song—"The Ivy Green," by desire—words by Box. Russell. Song—"The Mania;"—words partly by Monk Lewis. Russell.

The above description of a Scene in a Mad House is founded on fact. "Some years since, a gentleman of large fortune was taken to a Mad House, accompanied by several friends. The persons that confined him took such to those entrusted with the care of the establishment to the fact of his being a maniac. The more the poor fellow implored for his release, the more forcibly were the keepers convinced of his madness. The treatment he received while in the confinement, affected his reason, and he became frantic and shortly died from the effect. The strangers that carried him to the Mad House were supposed to have been hired by some brutal relatives, who, at his death, were to come in possession of his property."

Song—"Come brothers, arise, arouse, Song—"The Old Arm Chair;"—(words by Eliza Cook.) Russell.

"I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for loving that old Arm Chair?" Song Descriptive—"The Gambler's Fate;"—(The words written expressly for Mr. Russell, by Dr. Reynolds Russell.

Dark is the night! How dark! No light! No fire! Gold on the hearth the last faint sparks expire! Shivering he watches by the crackling side, For him who pledged her love! Lads year a Bride. Hark! 'Tis his footstep! No! his gong. Tiel! Tiel! How wondrously the time rolls on! We should be laughing, but we must be kind, And I'll be-lieved 'twould last! How sad! how blind! Rest thee, my babe! rest thou!—'tis hunger's cry! Sleep; for there is no food!—the fount is dry! Famine and cold their wearying work have done! My heart must break!—and thou, my child!—hush!—The clock strikes one—

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 Gambler's Wife and Child, deserted by their man, rat, pector, in the extreme of poverty and starvation, and the mother strives to hope in the midst of despair, appealing to the past with the memory of the bride, while vainly endeavoring to soothe her child with the entry of the mother's love, until the infant dies in her arms, and her heart is broken. The current of her feelings is in her heart only by the peal of the clock, and at the 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 Song written after the olden days were boys together—(The words written by G. F. Morris.) Russell.

Song—"Arm, brothers! arm! I've lost my child; the wolf is out—" (A description of a Wolf Hunt) Russell. Ballad—"Woodman, spare that tree—" (Words by G. F. Morris.) Musical Song—"Largo al Faccetto, Rossini." Comic Italian Song—"Largo al Faccetto, Rossini." TICKETS 10 CENTS each, to be had at the principal Music Stores, and at the door on the evening of performance.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL PERIODICALS. Sample Numbers of what are the most interesting and useful Periodicals—the attention of the Clergy, Students of Divinity, and Heads of Families are called, viz: Christian Observer, \$6.00 per annum Churchman, 4.00 do. Church of England Magazine, 5.00 do. Christian Guardian, 5.00 do. Episcopal Magazine, 5.00 do. Church Magazine, 4.00 do. Church Missionary Record, 2.50 do. Cottage Magazine, 2.50 do.

Also, the following illustrated Works, London editions: Pictorial Bible in 37 parts, illustrated with many hundred wood cuts, representing the historical events, after the most celebrated Pictures, 3 vols. royal octavo, price 63 cents per part; the illustrated Royal's Hymns, edited by the Rev. Alexander Fletcher, price 37 cents per number. The Penny Magazine, new series, 6 cents per number. The American and Foreign Agency (Illustration of the American and Foreign Agency) W. M. HARRISON, No. 28 N. Gay street, near Fayette st.

Office hours from 10 to 3 o'clock, and from 6 to 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. m29

BROTHER JONATHAN. For SATURDAY, May 30th, contains—"The Three Avenues;"—Original Tale, by John M. Moore, with a beautiful engraving. Getting to be Windward, original, by N. P. Willis. Passages in the Life of Orlando Scrub, by Lamartine. The World of London, No. 2. The Emigrant Lady of 1822, a Poem from B. H. Simons. Murder and Mutilation, an Incident. NEW MUSIC!—The British Monitor, composed by Miss Jackson, first U. S. reprint. With Returns. News of the Week, City Intelligence, &c. W. M. TAYLOR, 12 North street.

NORTHERN HORSES FOR SALE. JUST RECEIVED from the north from the State of New York, 10 pairs of fine matched horses, and ten single horses, calculated for saddle and harness. Persons wishing to purchase will do well in applying early they are at Owing's Stables, North street. m29

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