



BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1841.

Advertisements crowded out to-day shall be consecutively inserted to-morrow.

CENTRAL AMERICA. We have received from the enterprising publishers, Messrs. Harper & Brothers, New York, through the hands of Messrs. Cushing & Brother, of this city, two large volumes, entitled "Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan—by John L. Stephens. The author was sent by President Van Buren on a special confidential mission to Central America, and, with a due regard to the interests of literature and science, applied all his leisure time to the inspection of monuments of art, and the accumulation of materials by which to trace the lineage and history of the people who inhabited that section of country in an early period of the world. In these efforts the author was indefatigable, visiting distant places, investigating antiquities and seeking historical information from all attainable sources. The result of his labors are given in the volumes before us, and present matters of intense interest. He was accompanied by Mr. Catherwood, an experienced traveler and accomplished draughtsman, who has given precise delineations of architectural remains, hieroglyphics, sculpture, &c. Some of the monuments are of an extraordinary character, being probably designed as portraits on one side, whilst on the back are hieroglyphics, possibly biographical or historical. The remains of large cities were discovered, overgrown with trees, and denoting a remote antiquity—and the question will naturally arise, by what people were these cities originally constructed. Was that portion of the continent inhabited by an ancient race of people who had been exterminated by their conquerors the Indians? There will be a variety of speculations on this interesting subject; but doubts and difficulties cannot be removed unless a key to the hieroglyphics can be discovered, by which to decipher them. The author seems doubtful whether to ascribe the works he inspected to a long extinguished race, or to a more modern people; but finally inclines to the latter opinion. We think that circumstances justify this decision, for we find that the Mexicans and Peruvians had accomplished some of the most stupendous works of art; and besides, some of the symbols exhibited among the ruins of Central America closely resemble those in use in Mexico. (Compare Delafield's Antiquities of America with Mr. Stephens' work.) Mr. Delafield, from analogical evidence which he submits, identifies the Mexicans and Peruvians with the inhabitants of Central America and Peru. Our purpose, however, is not to deal in speculation, but to notice the volumes before us. Mr. Stephens is a lively, easy and familiar writer; his style, perhaps, a little too colloquial for his subject; but this is a fault which is readily overlooked in the interest which is maintained throughout. Independent of the antiquarian researches of the author, his book contains a variety of information in relation to the political and military operations of the various factions by which Central America was distracted, and exciting incidents of a personal character. We have not had leisure to read the whole work, but had we the opportunity, could, with great pleasure, peruse it without pausing. We recommend it to the public as a production that will amply repay the time spent in its examination. There is only one portion of it which we would wish to see blotted out. It is that in which the writer compares the parties of Central America to those of the United States. Every thing of a partizan bearing should have been avoided in a work of so important and elevated a character. Should it reach a second edition, (to which it is entitled by its merits,) we trust that the writer will omit the part to which we allude, as being not only unnecessary, but unjust. In conclusion, we earnestly present the work as well deserving a place in every gentleman's library. We have also received from Messrs. Cushing & Brother, Harpers' Family Library, No. 121 and 123, containing the Lives of Distinguished Men. The brief biographies contained in these volumes will be found serviceable, particularly to those who have not the means to procure, or leisure to read, more enlarged works; and will serve to refresh the memories of others as to prominent incidents. The Family Library has, however, a character too well established to need commendation.

WAVELEY NOVELS. No. 1, containing Rob R., received from Mr. N. Hickman. The whole complete in 25 numbers for \$5. From the same—No. 4 of Thiers' History of the French Revolution. The 14th number contains a likeness of the celebrated Mirabeau. This history is said to be written with great impartiality, the writer contenting himself with a plain narrative of facts, without connecting himself with any of the factions which existed in Paris, or distorting or palliating any of the transactions of the times. It is a standard work, and a valuable historical acquisition.

For the Baltimore Clipper.

GENTLEMEN: The communication of the person styling himself "Vernon," which appeared in your paper of this morning, would not be noticed, were I not aware that many take part with him who would wish to advance propositions so marked by folly, indecency and impropriety. Did not the utility of the rule plainly appear from the fact, that its operation has resulted in the establishment of that quiet and order, which no exertions on the part of the proprietors could secure when admission to other than lot-holders was allowed upon the Sabbath, its advantages would be made manifest by our knowing that it serves to insure the absence from the Cemetery of one who desires to render it a camping-ground for himself and his "lady's" acquaintances. The remarks submitted to the nonsensical article of "Vernon" afford the proper field for any observations upon this subject. I am neither a lot-holder, nor a proprietor, nor yet in any wise connected with the Green Mount association. But I was, when crowds were permitted to throng the avenues of the Cemetery, an angry observer of the disorders consequent upon their presence. Men found their way there whose lawless behavior disgraced the place into which their respectable appearance entitled them to come. Women, in the garb of ladies, gathered within its walls, whose actions and conversation offended not only against the character and rules of the place into which they had come, but against the rules of common decency and good behavior. Considering these things not only, Gentlemen, but the impropriety of advocating any measure which might tend to draw away from the churches the few who are in the habit of regular attendance, or which might give excuse for the absence of others, you will, I am sure, hereafter reject all such articles as those penned by the selfish and absurd pen of a "Vernon." You will, by an absolute, and not by a qualified refusal of your assent, and by your disapproval of his propositions, convince him, that you at least are not to be made the means of forcing the proprietors of Green Mount into his measures. JENIUS. June 25th, 1841.

[We do not think that our commentaries on the communication of "Vernon," merit the rebuke administered by "Jenius." We should be as far from tolerating any proceedings of an indecent or improper character, in or out of the Cemetery, as the writer of "Jenius"—nor did we view the communication of "Vernon," as designed to introduce or sanction misconduct. We have no wish to withdraw persons from their attendance on church; but we did suppose it possible that it might be a healthy and innocent recreation for ladies to walk to the Cemetery on Sundays in the afternoon. It seems that it is not thought sinful for lot-holders and their families to indulge in this exercise; and we cannot see that there would be any great harm in extending the indulgence to other reputable families, who might choose to purchase tickets. Improper characters should be refused admittance; and disorderly conduct be promptly punished. We presume that the Managers possess sufficient authority to cause order to be preserved; and a public cemetery, we should suppose, would be one of the last places on earth which would be sought for purposes of revelry or disorder.—There are many respectable persons who have not the leisure during the week to visit the Cemetery, who would be gratified to stroll among its romantic scenery on Sabbath afternoons. Whether or not they can be allowed this privilege is a crime for "Vernon," or any other person, to suggest that it be granted; nor did we suppose that we were committing an unpardonable sin in permitting the suggestion to appear in our columns. As "Jenius" thinks it so highly improper to visit the Cemetery on the Sabbath, we marvel that he should have been among the "crowds" who were permitted to throng the avenues" on a Sunday, when he witnessed the scenes which appear to have given him disgust.]

ALL SATISFIED. We like to see people contented and happy; and, from appearances, both political parties in Maryland are in this blessed condition. Judging from the papers on either side, we cannot but consider the nominations of candidates for Governor peculiarly fortunate.—Indeed we should doubt whether two other individuals could have been selected who would give the same satisfaction. With this condition of things we are particularly pleased, because, whichever may be elected, we must have a good Governor. We must, however, give one word of advice to both parties, and for which we hope to be excused, viz: to be content with praising their own candidate without abusing his opponent. If they will forbear in this particular, the contest will be conducted in amity, and we shall have the proud satisfaction of welcoming a Governor whose character has been unassailed.

FLATTERING. We were informed a few days since, that a foreign literary and scientific journal of eminence, had copied some editorial articles from our paper, for which it gave us due credit. Now, were we to assert that this affords us no gratification, we should deviate from the truth, which we never wilfully do; and yet we shall not mount stilts and strut with assumed dignity. We state the fact, that our readers may know that the Baltimore Clipper (although a small craft) has crossed the Atlantic in safety, and been well received on the other side.

GOOD. The Secretary of the Navy has issued orders requiring that all officers shall keep clean shaved, abolishing the abominable mustache.—The hair is also to be close cut—so that soap-locks, imperials and moustaches will be banished from the navy. We wish that these regulations could be extended to the young fools who sometimes parade our streets with their upper lips covered with dirty hair, a perpendicular bunch on their chins, and locks dangling about their ears.

TURKISH SOUP. Friend Elterman, of the Adelphi House, supplied us yesterday with some Turtle Soup of most excellent relish; and we advise those who are fond of this healthy diet to give him a call, and he will not disappoint their expectations.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.]

WASHINGTON, June 29, 1841. The House of Representatives met this morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Adams asked leave to present a plan of an Exchequer of Issues, by Alexander Hamilton, a son of the great financier, and moved that it be printed.

Mr. Brown thought it would be unwise to print it, as the very fact of having the names of individuals attached to such plans, would be sufficient to induce scores of others to form plans, just for the purpose of getting their names in print. After some further debate of a conversational character, the motion to print was laid on the table and the communication referred to the Select Committee on the Currency.

The next business in order was a motion by Mr. Linn, of N. Y., to reconsider the vote by which the House had agreed to adjourn at three o'clock for the present week. After some talk about the hot weather, etc., the motion was rejected. Mr. Linn and his friends wanted the House to have a recess in the afternoon, and then to sit late—but experience has proved beyond doubt, that after members have been home to dinner, all the work they do afterwards is not worth sixpence.

Mr. Hunt then had the floor, on the resolution offered last week, in relation to the interference of a military officer in the case of McCleod. Mr. Fillmore begged his colleague to postpone his remarks in order that the more urgent business of the House might be attended to. Mr. Hunt agreed, and so the matter lies over.

Mr. Calhoun, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill making appropriation for the payment of Navy Pension. It was read twice, and referred to a Committee of the Whole. The several States and Territories were then called for petitions. A great number were presented, having reference to a National Bank.—They were referred to the Select Committee on the Currency.

Mr. Adams gave another broadside from his abolition battery, which was, however, "not received." On motion of Mr. W. C. Johnson, the House went into Committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of his bill to distribute the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the States.

Mr. J. then continued his argument from Friday last, viz: that the framers of the Constitution never intended that the public lands should be a source of revenue. Also, that the General Government was merely a trustee, and that the States now having need of the property, the Government was bound to yield it for their relief. Mr. Clifford followed, and moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill. On this motion he argued at great length, that the bill of Mr. Johnson was both inexpedient and unconstitutional. He had not concluded when the House adjourned.

From sources entitled to full credit, it appears that the quantity of the public domain is ten hundred and ninety-five million, five hundred and thirty-three thousand and nine hundred acres. The Indian title has been extinguished to three hundred and nineteen millions five hundred and thirty-six thousand two hundred and fifty-two acres, of which there were ceded up to September, 1833, to twelve new States and Territories, twelve millions seven hundred and thirty-six thousand four hundred and eighty-eight acres, and sold up to September, 1840, eighty-three millions eight hundred and seven thousand eight hundred and twenty acres, leaving two hundred and twenty-two millions nine hundred and ninety-two thousand and fourteen acres, subject to immediate disposition by the United States. Of the value of this immense territory, some estimate can be formed from the fact that the aggregate of the sales of the public lands, from the year 1833 to September 30, 1840, inclusive, amounted to seventy-two millions, two hundred and sixty-nine thousand, seven hundred and forty-nine dollars. At the minimum price, the remaining quantity would amount to more than ten hundred and seventy-eight millions of dollars.

In the Senate the bill for the incorporation of a Fiscal agent was taken up and debated by Messrs. Clay, Walker, and others. NEWS ABOUT TOWN. ARREST. John Baras, alias Masso Has-an, alias John Haskins, was yesterday arrested, by Messrs. Zell and Ridgely, charged with having robbed Abraham Littleford, of Richmond, Va. of a pocket book containing a \$500 note, and some other money. The robbery was committed some time since, and these enterprising officers, Messrs. Zell and Ridgely having learned the fact, kept on the look out, and yesterday arrested the supposed robber, and took him before Squire Snyder. It appears that some two weeks since the man, with two aliases, called on Mr. Doyle, the broker, and exchanged a \$300 note for Virginia money.—Learning afterward that this robbery had been committed, Mr. D. kept on the look out, and yesterday informed Messrs. Zell and Ridgely, that the individual was in town. He was speedily taken before Squire Snyder, and upwards of \$100 of the Virginia money obtained from Mr. Doyle having been found upon him, he was committed for further examination.

ABUSING A FEMALE. Josiah W. Gordon, charged by Ann Green with abusing her in the Lexington market, was taken to the Western District watch house on Monday night, and, in default of security, committed in the morning, by Justice Stuart. TURBULENT. Washington Williams, charged with threatening one of the city watch, was, on Monday night, taken to the Middle District watch house and, in the morning, released upon security. RIOTOUS. Francis Steer charged, with rioting, was taken to the Middle District watch house on Monday night. Released in the morning upon security.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BALTIMORE.

We feel ourselves called upon from a card appearing in the Sun of the 22d inst, in opposition to our stand taken against the present, and yet more threatening appearance for the future, in the high price of Beef Cattle; and the more to be regretted in as much as said card bears upon it the endorsement of four names belonging to our own profession, namely, Thos. J. East, Harry F. Turner, Wm. L. R. and John W. Pentz. Greeting, we have been, and we have unanimously existed with all; but to quench internal as well as the external fire, will make the task the more laborious and the more unpleasant, from the circumstance of having heretofore been associated with these gentlemen by the nearest ties of fellowship. Now here it seems that the first meeting of the Butchers' certain resolution was passed, with the spirit of which they are entirely, but cannot understand the meaning of "permanently located," and that "at the second meeting" they offered a substitute, which they considered more binding, but which was permitted to die on the desk of the reading office.

We will now confine ourselves to facts, and set those gentlemen right, by meeting them first collectively and then individually. Indecision was given to some of our worthy butchers from the existing evil in a general and the more alarming prospects for the future, to call a meeting for Monday, June 14th, of all the Beef Butchers, "to act on business for the public good." The smaller Butchers generally met, but none of the above named gentlemen made their appearance; no doubt for reasons best known to themselves. The body then assembled did not deem it proper to act without the presence of the majority, and adjourned on Wednesday, the 18th, to meet publicly on Saturday, accordingly, so that they might procure that aid so much needed. On Wednesday more than an hour after the time appointed, the meeting organized without either of the above named gentlemen again, and proceeded to business when Mr. Harry F. Turner arrived, and no doubt the resolution as adopted by us offered, than that gentleman raised his opposition to the stationary and located part, which opposition created some two hours warm and arduous discussion; but when the question was finally put, it passed by the overwhelming majority of "yeas" to "nays," and he retired to be published in the Saturday Standard, and called a meeting invited to sign also. It appears from a motive of good feeling, some ten of our worthy and respectable Butchers addressed a letter to Mr. Wolf on Friday, from the Lexington market, to cause the Secretary to postpone the publication of the proceedings, and call a meeting for Saturday, about that cancellation so much desired. That meeting was attended by some forty Butchers, all with perfect unanimity on the resolution as adopted, with the exception of Messrs. H. F. Turner and Thomas J. Rusk, who were present for the first time, and raised an objection to the resolution, until it was put to a vote, and carried by a large majority. It was then extended that those two gentlemen would not act with the body of Butchers under any circumstances, as justly expressed at that time, by one of the meeting; and so the meeting found themselves compelled to adjourn in confusion and publish the proceedings for Wednesday accordingly; and as one of those two individuals extended that those two gentlemen would not act with the body of Butchers under any circumstances, as justly expressed at that time, by one of the meeting; and so the meeting found themselves compelled to adjourn in confusion and publish the proceedings for Wednesday accordingly; and as one of those two individuals extended that those two gentlemen would not act with the body of Butchers under any circumstances, as justly expressed at that time, by one of the meeting; and so the meeting found themselves compelled to adjourn in confusion and publish the proceedings for Wednesday accordingly; and as one of those two individuals extended that those two gentlemen would not act with the body of Butchers under any circumstances, as justly expressed at that time, by one of the meeting; 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