BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

ON THE DEATH OF AN INFANT.
(BY M. BARKER.)

He came, he look'd, and his face grew sad;
He spoke, and he said, that "ALL WAS BAD."
He took to his couch—there the sick child lay;
He look'd up on high, and he seem'd to pray;
He never had done sin—to be forgiven—
He slept—he woke—and his soul was in heaven.

IMPROMPTU—(BY REKRAB.)

Says Sam to Mat—"The Devil's dead."
Says Mat—"I give you joy;
If he had lived, and you had died,
He'd pick'd your bones, my boy."

The London Cronicle says, in reference to a new edition of all the poetical works of Moore, that "some curious information is given in the preface to one of his volumes respecting that noble melody the 'Canadian Boat Song.' We had heard that Mr. Moore was the real author of the melody in its present shape; and it now appears from the notes of the original song, which have been preserved as he took them down, that in his hands it assumed quite a new character. The following is his account of the matter:"

A few years since, while staying in Dublin, I was presented, at his own request, to a gentleman, who told me that his family had in their possession a curious relic of my youthful days—being the first notation I had made, in pencilling of the air and words of the Canadian Boat Song, while on my way down the St. Lawrence—and that it was their wish I should add my signature to attest the authenticity of the autograph. I assured him, with truth, that I had wholly forgotten even the existence of such a memorandum; that it would be as much a curiosity to myself as it would be to any one else, and that I should feel thankful to be allowed to see it. In a day or two after, my request was complied with, and the following is the history of this musical 'relic.'—In my passage down the St. Lawrence, I had with me two travelling companions, one of whom, named Harkness, the son of a wealthy Dublin merchant, has been some years dead. To this young friend, on parting with him at Quebec, I gave, as a keepsake, a volume I had been reading on the way—Priestly's Lectures on History—and it was upon a fly leaf of this volume I found I had taken down, in pencilling, both the notes and a few of the words of the original song, by which my own boat-glee had been suggested.

WITCHCRAFT REVIVED. For several days past, some excitement has prevailed in the neighborhood of Charlotte street, Northern Liberties, relative to certain enchantments supposed to be practised on the persons of several children.—The symptoms of supernatural influence are discovered in an astonishing degree of crossness in the little innocents, an incessant screaming and kicking, which is said to be caused by certain cruel pinches bestowed on the delicate hides of the young sufferers. One child is reported to be pinched all over as blue as an indigo bag and to be in perpetual danger of falling into convulsions. A physician, (not of the regular school we presume,) pronounces the cases to be evident witchcraft, and has commenced the process of exorcism. Hitherto his labors have been unsuccessful, because, he says the parents have not sufficient faith in the undertaking. The mother of the children believes devoutly, but the father as yet proves himself an obstinate infidel as far as witchcraft is concerned. It is the opinion of some of the neighbors that nothing can be done for the poor little creatures until their papa will candidly acknowledge himself a jackass for denying the reality of the necromancy. In the meanwhile, many speculations are afloat concerning the personal identity of the witch;—a very ancient lady living in the neighborhood is chiefly suspected. One account says that a man perceived a beautiful white rabbit playing in the yard and chased it into an out house, when it was suddenly transmogrified into the old lady just referred to. This story shows her to be a witch in the estimation of certain folks, and of course she becomes responsible for all the unaccountable mischief which is done in the neighborhood. Think of all this to happen in Philadelphia in 1841!

Ledger.

There is a negro in this city so black that he is obliged to carry two lamps in the day time to find his way home.

Hoyt says he won't compare with another whose hair curled so tight that *it took his scalp off.*

However, we have a match here for both.—There is living in Baltimore, near the Clipper office, a negro whose legs are so crooked that he can't find his knee joints, and his heels are so long that he is obliged to go down stairs backwards, and can't turn a corner of the street without knocking down a lamp-post! [*N. E. Review.*

A fact—we saw him the other day, and so far did his heels project, that on looking at his feet we could not tell whether he was walking backwards or forwards.

We have heard of rather a funny thing, said to have taken place in the United States House of Representatives, one evening when the members were disposed to have a little fun.

A member seemed to be inclined to have a few words after a movement for the previous question. Another member asked of the speaker if the previous question did not cut off *every thing.*

"It does," said the speaker.

"Then," said the member, "I move the previous question upon father Petriken's *wig.*"

A DEAR WIFE.—Lord W——r was looking very sour and blue at a long bill from Madame Caradan Carson's enlarged, not contracted by her ladyship. "W——, my love," said her ladyship in a tone of bewitching softness, "are you angry with me, that you look so very cross?" Far from it, my dear," replied his lordship,—"I feel at this moment you are *dearer* to me than ever."

ADVICE.—Young men if you go on a sleigh ride, be sure that you have *belles* in your *sleigh* as well as *bells* on the horses. Samivel Veller says that "such *belles* are werry musical."

WOLF SCALPS. Ohio paid the past year $1,100 for catching and skinning the noses of these "varments."

SUSPENSION. Most of the paper mills in the vicinity of Boston have been obliged to suspend operations on account of the great rise of the water.—*Phil. Chron.*

Nothing very uncommon in that. Our "paper mills" have been suspended for a long, long while.

"Do you like novels?" said a Miss Languish to her up country lover. "I can't say," answered he, "for I never ate any, but I'll tell you what, I'm death on a young possum."

A GOOD WELLERISM. This is good—we cut it from the Planet. "I'm lost in grief," as the fly said, when he was drowned in a tear.

A dandy in Boston lately called for a "cup of coffee as weak as a lady fallen into a swoon."

BUSINESS CARDS, &c.

MR. DAVISON'S WRITING ACADEMY, for instructions with the Muscular Guide, No. 41 Baltimore street. The plan recommended by the Maryland Institute of Teachers. se8-y

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at their regular annual session, the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore will be petitioned for an extension and location of Lee st, from Eutaw west to Scott-st., and of Scott-st. from Cross st. south to the Patapsco, and of Ostend st. from S. Sharp west to the portwarden's line, and within the limits of these streets thus extended and as now located or opened, and within other limits, all of which are described as follows: the Patapsco on the south, thence along Ostend-street to Hanover-st, along Hanover to Little Montgomery-st., along Little Montgomery to Eutaw street, along Eutaw to Lee street, along Lee to Scott street, along Scott to the Patapsco; the petitioners will pray that every street, lane, alley or road, except south Sharp-street, whether each be merely located, or be condemned and opened as a highway, may be forever closed and shut up—also, that Little Montgomery-st. from Sharp to Eutaw be shut up; also that south of Ostend-st. and west of Race that Leadenhall and Sharp st. and the two alleys running parallel therewith be shut up. And the petitioners will pray further, that the streets named in the following description be extended, and be located as the other unopened streets of the city generally are, to wit: S. Sharp-st. from Little Montgomery south to Ostend, Howard from Hill S. to Moale-st., Eutaw from Little Montgomery south to Moale; Paca from Little Paca south to the wharf, Greene from Columbia south to the wharf, Sterret from Columbia south to the river, and that between Green and Sterret, two other streets be located, one at one third and the other at two thirds of the distance from Greene to Sterret st. and that each begin at Lee-st. and be run south to the river; also that an alley 20 feet wide be located between Hanover and Sharp street, and between every two of the streets, to be run north and south; also that Hill-st. be extended and located from Howard west to Scott-street, Great Montgomery & Henrietta from Hanover west to Scott, Hamburg and West from S. Charles west to Scott, and Cross from Light-st. west to Scott. It is intended that Howard street be extended 82 feet wide, Eutaw 82 feet, with five squares near the river, 134 feet wide, for a market place, Lee and Hill-sts. 70 feet, and every other street 66 feet wide. n17-2aw9w*

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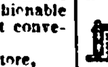

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