

# Baltimore

# Clipper.

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**THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.**

She rose from her untroubled sleep,  
 And put aside her soft brown hair,  
 And, in a tone as low and deep  
 As loves first whisper, breathed a prayer;  
 Her snow white hands together pressed—  
 Her blue eye sheltered in its lid—  
 The folded linen on her breast  
 Just swelling with the charms it hid;  
 As from her long and flowing dress  
 Escaped a bare and tender foot,  
 Whose fall upon the earth did press  
 Like a snow white flake, soft and mute,  
 And there from slumbers soft and warm,  
 Like a young spirit fresh from Heaven,  
 She bowed her light and graceful form,  
 And humbly prayed—to be forgiven.

Oh God! if souls unsoiled as these  
 Need daily mercy at thy throne—  
 If she upon her bended knees,  
 Our loveliest and our purest one,  
 She, with a face so clear and bright  
 We deem her some stray child of light—  
 If she, with those soft eyes in tears,  
 Day after day, in her first years,  
 Must kneel and pray for grace from thee,  
 What far, far deeper need have we?  
 How hardly, if she win not heaven  
 Will our wild errors be forgiven.

For the Baltimore Clipper.  
**CONCERTS AND CRITICS—No. 1.**

Messrs. EDITORS: I am rejoiced to perceive that the subject of music, as pertaining to our various vocal and instrumental societies, has been taken up and discussed with tact and dignity by an eminent foreign writer in the Patriot. There is a degree of candor and liberality about the remarks of "Sol Sharp" that pleases me much; it is seldom that the musical or any other world is blessed with so unbiased a critic or so erudite an advocate for refinement in the arts and sciences. I too am a lover of music—the "unwritten music" of nature—to me the breeze is eloquent with sweet sounds—the solitary brook has a voice that speaks to the heart, and the leaves are melodious when they are shaken by the gentle zephyrs! I can interpret the braying of an ass or the croaking of a frog—creation is alive with harmony, and even the grating of a file and saw "disconcerts" most eloquent music." The soft tones of the solian harp are to me fully as pleasing as the shrill yell of the steam whistle, and I have found by analysis that the periodical cry of the watchman is the original recitativo or "musical declamation" used by the Druids when they proclaimed the laws and incited the people to heroism. As a musical people we are far behind the Esquimaux and natives of New Zealand—and it is downright presumption for us to attempt to perfect ourselves in an art which does not belong to our nature. Our atmosphere is defective, and I have even gone so far as to investigate the cause of this defect, and I think it a duty I owe the cause of science to communicate the result of my inquiries. I find that the particles which compose our atmosphere are all of the repulsive nature, or negative, the positive being confined to the latitude of Italy. That such a thing should exist must be a matter of surprise to philosophers, but it is no less true. Air being the medium through which sound is conducted to the tympanum of the ear, and the repulsive particles acting on ours, it requires no great stretch of logic to prove that our ears are attuned to "repulsive" sounds from infancy. Hence the cause of our want of tone, time and conception of harmony. The learned Fiddler-Scotchman, who existed and wrote several thousand years before the commencement of the Christian era, very justly remarks—

"X utkip mzeqosqd rbeap raynt—osoteltf ay ahnaze ethnyu tib, ahlee nnyae rkrshgr ravehgt gheioe hraat ge aosh netaa."

The aptness of these remarks must be apparent to every scholar who has studied the mystic formula of the Scandinavian colleges given out at a more recent period.

To the general reader, who is not versed in hieroglyphics, I will merely state that this formula was the basis of the theory of sounds, and was discovered by the choral service spread from the church of Antioch to the very huts and hovels of barbarians. It was caught from the various sounds produced by frogs, and after a number of modifications, reduced to a proper form and made the study of all such as were desirous of excelling in the study of music. To explain its meaning, Messrs. Editors, would be trespassing too much upon the time of the reader and your valuable columns; suffice it by saying that though not generally used by bipeds of the present day, (unless we term frogs bipeds,) it is an excellent method of intonation, and should be used in all cases where the ear is corrupted by the mal-influence of a repulsive atmosphere.

If we cannot, as a people, excel in the art and science of music, it is a consolation to know that we can in the music of nature. I was fully convinced of this a few evenings since, when, perchance, I was the sole auditor of a gratuitous concert given by the "Melo-Aquatic society," in the neighborhood of the Spring Gardens. This society is composed of respectable frogs, who rehearse every evening, in order that they may perfect themselves in vocal music. I cannot say that I was pleased with the exhibition, they did not hold to the Druidical formula, and seemed to abide too much by the new fangled fashion of the times.

The "Italian recitativo" was all the go, and the beautiful composition of Bloodynous, entitled "Kung-de-nung, bung-koon," was abominably butchered, on account of its having been sung in Q flat, the original key being Z sharp. How can vocalists ever expect to arrive at eminence, when they consult the compass of their own voices to the utter disregard of the intentions of the composer? Frogs! look to it, such attempts to humbug the public are libels upon our musical taste and judgment. An amphibious overture, composed by Croaker, was performed, though I must confess I was at a loss to know whether the frogs were only tuning their voices, or executing the conception of the master, which, hating the introduction of a popular air termed "Yaukee doo-dle," might have been called passable. I reprobate in the strongest terms the introduction of national airs, they are vulgar, and consequently not legitimate or classic; besides, all men do not think alike, it is not an object of music to stir up the feelings of patriotism or awaken a thought of our home: I would advise the frogs to discard it altogether, it is unbecomingly and undignified. The duet between a tree-toad and a bull-frog was classic in the extreme. The *Andante* movement commencing with "Wet-weet-tee-tee-weet" was followed by a brilliant *cadenza*, modulating by the flat seventh from X flat into &c. and entering into the brilliant *allegro* aria of "Bloody-nous! klung do wung!" This was sung with exquisite neatness, the "coda" was so soft that no one could hear it, and the grand finale died away "so soft that nothing lived 'twixt it and silence."

I have trespassed considerably on your patience, Messrs. Editors, but the cause of music requires that a watchful eye should be kept upon its professors, and those tyros who style themselves amateurs. With your permission, I will continue my critiques, as they will, no doubt, add much to the dignity of the cause, and give the world a faint idea of my profundity of knowledge.

**LA FLAT.**

From the National Intelligencer.

Our readers may remember an article, copied into this paper some days ago, said to be taken from a Journal of Science and Literature published at St. Petersburg, and purporting to be an extract from a narrative of an expedition to the arctic regions, under the command of an officer by the euphonious name of Nidjner Nitigirovnesenk, the marvellous contents of which have astonished all readers, whether scientific or only sensible. We have, since the publication of that article, received the subjoined, which some readers, disposed to incredulity, may suppose to be of the same nature as the article above referred to, said to be taken from a Russia paper. On that subject we have nothing. We give it to our readers for what it is worth, and no more.

**Letter from an Officer on board the Exploring Expedition in his brother officer at home.**

My DEAR D.: It has been nearly three years since I have heard of or seen you. Supposing you have about terminated your cruise, and are now enjoying yourself with our old friends N and T. I will endeavor to add to your many enjoyments by relating some of the wonders of the Antarctic zone, as we have termed it, the magnetic zone. At every step new wonders surprise us; science appears astonished, and reason almost doubts her existence. Where shall I begin? In the air, ocean, or land? All have yielded up their wonders! On the 25th, we stood in for the land, (a new continent;) about 4 P.M. the wind died away, and left us surrounded by masses of floating ice. Having obtained a cast of the lead, and getting bottom at 45 fathoms, we were compelled to shut in all the ports, which obliges us to burn candles at mid-day below. While at tea, (about 6 P.M.) the candles by which we were taking our tea began to flicker, and sank almost out. Finally, they left us in the dark. In a few moments more they shone out with a most beautiful light, and then died away entirely. We took the candles towards the light, and to our astonishment the spermaceti of which our candles are made appeared to stand out in beautiful crystal, like ice when first freezing. This singular phenomenon occurred every twenty-four hours, about 4 P.M. Our ingenuity was put to the test to ascertain the cause; when, after a fruitless search among the scientific corps for the why and wherefore, a mere accident disclosed the secret. I had stuffed a stormy petrel, and passed a wire through the body to hang it up. By mere accident I bent the wire, and threw it across the clip which holds in the air port. About the usual hour of our being left in total obscurity, I discovered a light in my room; opening the door, we were all surprised to see a beautiful bright pencil of light, which appeared to proceed from this stormy petrel. On a close inspection, we soon discovered that it was caused by electro-magnetic influence or galvanism.—We then passed two or three turns of zinc around our tiller chain, radiating the ends; we obtained the same effect. As necessity is the mother of invention, this discovery led to very happy results. We were enabled, while in that latitude to obtain light at all times by a very simple contrivance—merely by having a rod of copper and zinc to pass down our hatch over the mess tables; stepping the ends of the rods in a ball of charcoal, a beautiful and brilliant light was produced. The most singular phenomena produced were the effects it had upon the crew. Six or seven of them would become highly charged with the magnetic fluid, and deep sleep would be the cause. They would answer many questions put to them, and will most singular things, the moment they became in this state. Dr. — would place them in a row, make them take each other by the hand, and place a steel rod in the hand of the one towards the south side of the ship, and in a few minutes the electric or magnetic fluid would pass off and relieve them from their somnambulist state.

The freaks of old dame Nature are not more singular in the water than the phenomena of the air. I will endeavor to describe a most singular fish. It has neither fins nor tail; a long spike of six inches, terminated by three prongs, radiating at an angle of 45° from a common centre, takes the place of the tail in a common fish; these points can be radiated or compressed at pleasure. In place of fins, it has on each side two spikes of two inches in length, terminating in a point.—Upon the back there are two spikes; one I will call the dorsal spike, the other the trigger spike, as the latter cannot be pressed down unless you touch a small bone behind it. This we have named the "magnetic radial spike fish." Its nose

is also terminated with a spike of one inch in length. Quartermaster C— was the first person who captured this singular inhabitant of the great deep. He brought it to me, and, on touching one of its spikes, I felt my arm as far up as the elbow become numb. We then placed it in a bucket of water to watch its movements. As we have taken several of these fish, and preserved them for the "National Institute," you will have an opportunity to see them. I regret that you will not be able to see the singular manner in which it propels itself—by accumulating a quantity of electricity, which it discharges with great rapidity from its tail radii. When it wishes to turn or move sideways, as it can move any way, a side spike is projected; if down, the spikes on its back are elevated; if up, the radii on the tail are depressed. When in the act of taking its prey, it remains stationary a few minutes, and then projects a stream of electricity from the spike in its head. It attacks the largest fish, and even seals. Yet this formidable fish does not exceed three feet in length.

I must now close; but as I promised to call air, water and earth to my assistance, I cannot refrain from describing a singular species of web-footed crane. We have also preserved a bird of this kind for the Institute. This bird is about the size of a flamingo, and we have called it the "rotary flamingo." It will stand for half an hour on one of the highest peaks of ice, and spin round like an opera dancer, until it looks like a tall icicle. We at first could not account for the gambols of this eccentric bird; but have, by careful watching and close attention, discovered that it takes in its mouth a large piece of ice, gives itself a violent rotary motion, and projects this lump of ice a great distance with unerring aim at its prey, as the fish on which it feeds appear at the surface. The vessel is about sailing, and I have only time to say adieu. Yours truly,

To R. L. D., U. S. N.

**ACCIDENT.** Mr. Chandler, formerly of the firm of Chandler Howard, says the Boston Times, fell through the scuttle of the store, 66 Granite Wharf, on Thursday last, and was quite seriously injured.

**FIRE.** The alarm of fire on Sunday evening about 9 o'clock was caused by the burning of the Washington Hose Company's building, in Lombard street. The upper part of the house was entirely destroyed.

The Rev. Thomas Stockton, of Philadelphia, is about to collect in a volume, the sermons recently delivered on the death of Gen. Harrison. A volume of no ordinary interest might be made from these discourses.

Fifty thousand barrels of flour have arrived in New York city, since the opening of the Canals, three weeks since.

**NAVAL.** U. S. sloop of war Preble, from Malta, bound West, was passed 5th ult. off Cape Cod Galt, by the Medora, at Boston.

**APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.**  
 Postmasters: Henry B. Stacy, at Burlington, Vermont.  
 William Collins, at Steubenville, Ohio.

**LOOK AND READ.—TO THE PUBLIC.**

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY,** 25 Chamber-maids to fill excellent situations; a number of white and colored girls to do house work in private families; several steady cooks wanted in large establishments; 10 elderly women as house keepers, to superintend extensive houses; 11 seamstresses wanted; 15 waiters, white and colored, in private residences and hotels; 7 ladies' maids in request; a variety of boys wanted as apprentices to different kinds of trades; 21 nurses will find good situations by early application; 3 Clerks and Book keepers shortly wanted; 2 first rate farming Stewards and Overseers; 2 mulatto boys to wait in an office; 14 porters in various stores, apply to **LEWIS F. SCOTT'S**

**Old Established Mercantile, Intelligence, Accommodation, Brokers & Store Agency Office,** removed to BASEMENT STORY of the Baltimore Temperance Hotel, in FAYETTE STREET, one door from St. Paul's Lane, a few doors from the old stand.

**ECONOMY.** Southerners, wishing to practice economy in their purchase of Slaves, will not fail by applying as above, that is, to **LEWIS F. SCOTT'S**.

**SITUATION WANTED.** By a young man, either in a Grocery, Flour or Commission store, or any other respectable situation where he could make himself useful to his employer. The very best of references as to character, honesty and industry, can be given. For particulars apply to **LEWIS F. SCOTT'S** General Mercantile and Intelligence Office, Fayette street, one door from Saint Paul's lane, basement of the Baltimore Temperance Hotel, a few steps from his old stand.

**FOR SALE.** A very likely Black Boy, 19 years of age, to be sold, by lot, at 10 cents a pound. Also, a Black Boy, 10 years of age, to serve 12 years; also, a Black Boy, 10 years of age, to serve 15 years; also, a Black Girl, 19 years, a slave for life, not to be sold out of the state. Apply to **LEWIS F. SCOTT'S**, old established Slave Agency and Intelligence Office, Fayette street, one door from St. Paul's lane, the basement story of the Baltimore Temperance Hotel, a few steps from his old stand.

**SPLENDID NEW LOOKING-GLASS PLATES.** PORT-RAIT, PICTURE, & LOOKING-GLASS FRAMES, &c. &c.

**JUST RECEIVED,** by the subscriber, per the extensive and Europe, from Bremen, the most extensive & superior assortment of GERMAN LOOKING-GLASS PLATES ever offered in this market, embracing all the sizes in demand. He has also a good assortment of FRENCH PLATES as can be found in the city. The public may rest assured that the above are of the VERY BEST ORDER OF GLASSES, and that they will be sold, wholesale or retail, as cheap as the same quality can be purchased at any other establishment in the United States.

He is extensively prepared to manufacture every variety of Looking-glass, Portrait, and Picture FRAMES (oil or mahogany) in a style, combining every desirable excellence, which defies competition.

Country merchants and others, in want of any thing in his line, will do well for their interest to call upon him before purchasing elsewhere.

**E. F. FRYER,** No. 2 N. Gay street.

**STRAW BOARDS.** 2 tons, for sale by **TURNER, WHEELWRIGHT & MUDGE,** No. 2 South Charles st.

**TURKISH BOARDS.** 4 tons, assorted numbers. Just received for sale by **TURNER, WHEELWRIGHT & MUDGE,** No. 2 South Charles st.

**DAVIES' FAMILY PILLS.**  
 (From a very Respectable Parent.)  
 STRATTON COURT, VA. Sept. 7th, 1840.

Dear Sir:—I write to let you know that the Lord has done great things for me, whereof I am glad. When I saw you in Fredericksburg, I told you that I had been afflicted with a very acid (sour) stomach, and subject to a violent pain in my head for more than twenty years, for which I took rhubarb and soda three or four times every day for these many years, with little or no relief, and my legs and ankles were so much swollen that I was unable, at times, to stand to my business. But since you made me a present of a box of your Family Pills, I have taken 1 or 2 of them at night in going to bed, and now my acid stomach is relieved, the swelling in my legs has nearly disappeared, and I do not think that I have been hindered one day with the pain in my head since I began to take your valuable medicine. I think the Lord directed you to Fredericksburg to administer to my relief. (Blessed be his holy name, I am greatly relieved.) There is living in my neighborhood a poor old woman who had been sick for a long time and could not get relief; at length I purchased a box of your pills and gave them to her, after which I saw her out and about her business, and she said that she had never felt better. I have spread the fame of your valuable medicine amongst my acquaintances, and many have purchased. Now, as it respects myself, my friends tell me when I go to town, that they have not seen me look so well for many years, and say to them, 'I will tell you the secret why you look so well, it is because you have taken Dr. Davies' pills, and he gave me a box of pills, and they have made me look as you now see me.' And now, my friend, I hope that the Lord will continue to be with you, and make you useful to your fellow creatures, as he has hitherto done. I remain with respect, **CHARLES BRUCE.**

They will carry off the bile from the stomach.

Sold by G. Savage, General Agent for Washington; J. Thomas, and Mrs. Banks, Georgetown; W. G. Cole, Hatter, and J. Brunner, Frederick; S. Chalk, Alexandria; J. Demuth, York; No. 34 Fayette street; and by T. MOORE, No. 71 Market street, General Agent for Baltimore. Price 25 cents per box, five for \$1, or \$2 per dozen.

**MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND VEGETABLE BITTERS.**

These perfectly safe and successful treatment of almost every species of disease by the use of MOFFAT'S LIFE MEDICINES, is no longer a matter of doubt, as a reference to the experience of many thousand patients will satisfactorily prove. During the present month alone, nearly one hundred cases have come to the knowledge of Mr. Moffat, and the patient has, to all appearance, effected a permanent cure by the exclusive and judicious use of the Life Medicines—some eight or ten of these had been considered beyond all hope by their medical attendants.—Such happy results are a source of great pleasure to Mr. M., and inspire him with confidence to recommend the use of his medicines to his fellow citizens.

The Life Medicines are a purely VEGETABLE preparation. They are mild and pleasant in their operation, and at the same time thorough-acting rapidly upon the secretions of the system—carrying off all the humors, and assimilating with an purifying the blood. For this reason, they are especially adapted to dyspepsia, the Life Medicines will give relief in a shorter space of time than any other prescription; in Fever and ague, Inflammation, Fevers of every description, Sick headache, heartburn, dizziness in the head, pain in the chest, indigestion, impaired appetite, in every disease arising from an impurity of the blood, or a disordered state of the stomach, the use of these medicines has always proved to be beyond doubt greatly superior to any other mode of treatment.

All that Mr. Moffat asks of his patients is to be particular in taking them strictly according to the directions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or by any thing that he himself may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain credit; it is alone by the results of a fair trial. Is the reader an invalid, and does he wish to know whether the Life Medicines will suit his own case? If so let him call on or send to Mr. Moffat's office in this place, and procure a copy of the Medical Manual, containing a full and domestic guide to health, published gratuitously. He will here find enumerated very many extraordinary cases of cure; and perhaps some exactly similar to his own. Moffat's medicinal office in New York, 175 Broadway, and for sale by the Agents.

ASBURY, N. Y. Feb. 27, 1841.

m7-if Wm. TAYLOR, No. 12 North street.

**UNWARRANTABLE CONSUMPTION AND BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS CURED.** Mr. Wm. Sheppard, residing in Beaver county, Pa., near the state line, relates as follows:—In the month of May last my wife was taken with Bleeding from the lungs, coughing, night sweats, hectic fever, &c. She had taken a violent cold; having previously given symptoms of the approach of Consumption, I felt much alarmed and made immediate application to a physician. Under his treatment she became worse, instead of better, until the first of June, when I heard from an intelligent man of Dr. SWAYNE'S SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, and from his earnestness in recommending it I was induced to try one bottle. The effect exceeded my utmost expectations—she felt immediate relief. I then mounted my horse and rode to the office, No. 41 St. Clair street, Baltimore, where I heard from an intelligent man of Dr. SWAYNE'S SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, and from his earnestness in recommending it I was induced to try one bottle. 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