ime, as opportunity ofadopt extraordinary and gratification of our

HAGUNDI, THE BULY OF GRAVINGS.

CAL, of a novel cha-he above appellation, res of the news of the iterature, and which, | tain, acceeding number suill be printed on large

AVINGS

It is calculated that

annum, payable inva-o paper will be furnish-ion is strictly adhered will be supplied with, by forwarding a five paid. Clubs of seven ie same term, by forote. The papers city will be carefully opes, to prevent their

RLES ALEXANDER, ranklin Place, Phila-

NEW AND CHEAP PERIODICAL Attention is requested from our readers to

the following prospectus of a new, and even a cheaper book periodical, which will be is-sued from this office in the first week of next tronage bestowed on sued from this office in the first week of next tronage bestowed on a sued from this office in so convenient a last, and a desire to form for binding as the present, with which it will in no way interfere, but it will make bocks cheap beyond all precedent. It will bocks cheap beyond all precedent. It will be the day, which are night the largest sheet contain the works of the day, which are nuch in for any purpose, sought after, but are comparatively dear, and paper ever printed in which cannot penetrate the interior in any othose of our friends mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which ters, it need not be lertaking has it volved ent American reprint will be furnished enforcement to the contract of the contra tire for from four to six cents; a Marryat nopresses in Philadei- vel for twelve cents, and others in propor-

what are actually subscribed for, those who wish the Omnibus, must make their remit-

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IT was one of the great objects of "Waldie's Literary," "to make good reading
cheaper, and to bring literature to every
man's door." That object has been accomplished; we have given to books wings, and they have flown to the uttermost parts of our rant continent, carrying society to the seclu-printed pages of let-ded, occupation to the literary, information to all. We now propose still further to re-duce prices, and render the access to a literary banquet more than twofold accessible; we gave and shall continue to give in the quarto library a volume weekly for two cents a day; we now propose to give a volume in the same period for less than four cents a the dish a few columns of shorter literary matters, and a summary of the news and events of the day. We know by experience and calculation that we can go st !! futther in the matter of reduction, and we feel that there is still verge enough for us to aim at offering to an increasing literary appetite that mental food which it craves.

The Select Circulating Library, now as ever so great a favourite, will continue to make its weekly visits, and to be issued in a form for binding and preservation, and its price and form will remain the same. But we shall, in the first week of January 1837, issue a huge sheet of the size of the largest sue a huge sheet of the size of the largest newspapers of America, but on very superior paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their servers of Newspapers of Newspapers and most entertaining. ral departments of Novels, Tales, Voyages, Travels, &c., select in their character, joined with reading such as usually should fill a weekly newspaper. By this method wehope to accomplish a great good; to enliven and enlighten the family circle, and to give to it, at an expense which shall be no consideration to any, a mass of reading that in book form would alarm the pockets of the prudent, and to do it in a manner that the most sceptical shall acknowledge "the power of con-centration can no farther go." No book which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnibus, which will be an entirely distinct periodical.

TERMS.

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The price will be two dollars to clobs of in size and quality to t used for the Gentle-lt is calculated that dollars. The discount on uncurrent money will be charged to the remitter; the low price and superior paper absolutely prohibit pay-ing a discount.

and superior paper absolutely prohibit paying a discount.

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ADAM WALDIE, 46 Carpenter St. Philadelphia. CT Editors throughout the Union, and Ca-nada, will confer a favour by giving the above one or more conspicuous insertions, and accepting the work for a year as compensation.

FOR ANNAPOLIS AND EASTON. The Steam Boat MA-RYLAND, leaves Balti-O CO

nr will be published on rwise is would be imnumerous Embellishnumerous Embellishber will contain—and the above places, starting from the lower end bugan's wharf, and returns on Wednesday and Saturday.

N. B. All Baggage at the owner's risk.
J.EM'L. G. TAYLOR.

The Marpland Gatette.

VOL. XCII.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1827.

Printed and Published by JOSAS GREEN, At the Brick Bailding on the Public Circle.

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

26,000 SUBSCRIBERS!

PHILADELPHIA MIRROR THE splendid patronage awarded to the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, induces the editors to commence the publication, under the above title, of a quarto edition of their popular journal, so long known as the largest Family Newspaper in the United States, with a list of near PWENTY-SIX THOUSAND RSCRIBERS .- The new feature recently introduced of furnishing their readers with new books of the best literature of the day, having proved so eminently successful, the plan will be continued. Six volumes of the celebrated writings of Captain Marryatt, and sixty five of Mr. Brook's valuable Letters from Europe, have already been published without interfering with its news and miscellaneous reading. The Courier is the largest and cheapest family newspaper ever issued in this country, containing articles in Literature, Science, and Arts: Internal Improvement; Agriculture; in short every variety of topics smally introduced into a public journal. Civing full accounts of sales, markets, and news

is published at the low price of \$2. For this small sum subscribers get valuable and entertaining matter, each week, enough to fill a common book of 200 pages, and equal to day of October next, they may otherwise by 52 volumes a year, and which is estimated to beread, weekly. by at least two hundred thousand people, scattered in all parts of the country, from Maine to Florida, and from the sea beard to the lakes. The papea has been now solong established as to render it too well known to require an extended prospectus; the publishers, therefore, will do no more than refer to the two leading daily political papers of opposite politics The Pennsylvanian of opposite politics The Pennsylvanian and one of the best family newspapers in the Unions? the other, the Inquirer and Daily Courier, says. wit is the largest journal published in Philadelphia, and one of the very best in the United States." The New York Star says----we know of nothing more liberal on the pirt of the editors, and no means more efficacious to draw out the dormant talents of our country, than their unexampled liberality in offering literary prizes."

The Albany Mercury of March 16th, 1836,

says, "the Saturday Courier, is decidedly the best Family Newspaper ever published in this or any other country, and its value is duly appreciated by the public, if we may judge from its vast circulation, which exceeds 25,-000 per week. Its contents are agreeably varied, and each number contains more realed in a week in any daily paper in the Union.

Its mammoth dimensions enable its enterprising proprietors, Messrs. Woodward & Clarke, of Philadelphia, to re-publish in its columns, in the course of a year, several of the most interesting new works that issue from the British press; which cannot fail to give to it a permanent interest, and render it give to it a permanent interest, and render it worthy of preservation. To meet the wishes, therefore, of such of their subscribers as desire to have their numbers bound, they have determined on issuing an edition of the Courier in the quarte form, which will render it much more convenient for reading when it is bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance

THE QUARTO EDITION. Under the title of the PHILADELPHIA MIR-ROR, will commence with the publication of the Prize Tale, to which was awarded the prize of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor of the splendid Annual the Token, and author tributions to 'merican Literature. A large number of songs, poems, tales, &c. offered in competition for the \$500 premiums, will add of Pencil Sketches and value and interest to the succeeding numbers, which will also be enriched by a story from Miss Sedgwick, author of Hope Leslie, The Linwoods, &c., whose talents have been so justly and extensively appreciated, both at

home and auroad.
This approved FAMILY NEWSPAPER. is strictly neutral in religious and political matters, and the uncompromising opponent of quackery of every kind.

WAPS.

In addition to all of which the publishers intend furnishing their patrons with a series of engraved Maps, embracing the twenty-five States of the Union, &c exhibiting the situation, &c. of rivers, fowns, mountains, lakes, the sea board, internal improvements, as dis-played in canals, rail roads, &c., with other teresting and useful features, roads, distinces, &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use and information, handsomely executed, and each distinct map on a large quarible thet, at an expense which nothing but the splendid patronage which for six years past has been so generously extended to them, sould warrant. gould warrant

TERMS. The Philadelphia Saturday Courier is still continued in its large form, at the same price as heretofare. The Philadelphia Mirror, being a quarte edition of the Saturday Courier, with its increased attractions, and printed on

the best fine white paper of the same size as the New York Albion, will be put at precisely one half the price of that valuable journal, viz: Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance, (including the Maps.)

WOODWARD & CLARKE.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. The paper will be sent in exchange to such newspapers as may oblige us by publish-ing our advertisements.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anna Arundel County, Orphans Court,

April 11th, 1837.

N application by petition of John S. Sellman, Administrator of Samuel Maynard, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same of six successive weeks, in one of the news papers printed in Annapolis.

SAM'L BROWN, Jun'r,

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Maynard, late of Anne Arundel coun ty, deceased All persons having claims ato exhibit the same, with the vouchers there of, to the subscriber, at or before the 11th

estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of April 1837.

Junt S. SELLMAN. Adm'r.

April 13

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Ange-Arundel County, Orphans Court, March 28th, 1837.

Napplication by petition of Chartes D. Warfield, administrator of Seth Warfield, lake of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it nordered that he give the notice ceased, it had ordered that he give the notice required by hw for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

SAM'L. BROWN, Jr

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Seth Warfield, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof,

SUBSCRIPTION

FOR VOL. IV. OF THE CULTIVATOR,

MONTHLY PUBLICATION, COMPRISING 200 PAGES IN A VOLUME, DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SOIL AND THE MIND.

THE Conductor tenders his acknowledg-ments to gentlemen, for their kind offi-ces in extending the circulation of the Curspeak, we venture to say, there is no periodical of its price, that contains more matter directly useful to the great agricultural in-terest, than is to be found in the columns of the Cultivator. One volume contains as the Cultivator. One volume contains as much matter, by printer's computation, as five ordinary duodecimos, which sell at 75 to 125 cents each. If, then, as we believe, the paper is both cheap and useful, and calculated to promote improvement in the business of husbandry, every gentleman may be nefit his community, by a moderate effort to extend its circulation. We plead not for ourselves, but for the great interest which it is our pride and pleasure to serve. is our pride and pleasure to serve.

The entire Series of the Cultivator will be sent to order, at 50 cts. the volume, stitched, or 82 for the three volumes bound together. 11 vols. for 85.

Subscriptions to the above work received by Annapolis.

PROCEEDINGS

Conventions of the Province of Maryland Held at the City of Annapolis, in 1774, 1775, and 1776.

Just received and for Sale by D. RIDGELY,

Agent for the Publishers.

Subscribers copies are ready for delivery.

POETRY.

THE QUESTIONER.

"Where does my faiher stay so long,
Mother, from you and I'
Why does he not return again?
Why do you weep and sigh?
Three months, you said, he would see
And leave us all alone;
Yet, by the winter's storm and snow,
Twelve months are past and gene!

Twelve months are past and gon-"Where is his tall and gallant ship You took me once to see; colors decked, its white sails speek'd

The deep blue summer sea? Mother: I think I see him now, He waved his hat and hand, His last words were—'God bless you both.'
When we stood on the strand.

"How well I now remember hint,
He held me on his knee,
There is a bird, and fruit he brought
from the fair Indian tree;

All other ships are coming in,
Parting the white wave's foam,
When will my father's ship return,
Or, when will he come home?"

"Thy father tarried long, my child, Upon the distant main.

Upon the distant main.
he nurricane the occan swept,
lie'll ne'er return again!
lie gallant ship my gontle boy,
ltr s's b neath you wave:
hat placid, calm and shining sea,
klows o'er thy father's grave?

"Again you weep, my mother dear,
Shall we not see him more?"
"Ask, if the deep and fathendees
The doad again restore.
My child, thou art the only tie
This world hath left to me,
There is a heaven beyond the sky,
A home for him and thee.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Saturday News.]
CITY WORTHIES.—BY JOSEPH C. NEAL. ORSON DABBS, THE HITTITE

It has been said, and truly, that it takes all sorts of people to make a world. He who com which are continually flitting before him, and of the diversity of opposing interests, which at times criss his path, has but an illiberal, contracted view of the subject; and though the Emperor Charles the Fifth, in his retirement at Estremadura, had some reason for being a little annoyed when be could not cause two or three score of watches to go together, yet he was wrong in sighing over his previous ineffectual efforts to make men think alike. It is, to speak figuratively, the clashing which constitutes the music. The harmony of the whole movement is produced into each other of an infinite variety of petty discords: as a glass of punch depend for its excellence upon the skilful commingling of opposing flavors and antagonizing materials. Were the passengers in a wherry to be of one mind they would probably all sit on the same side, and hence, naturally, pay a visit to the Davy Jones of the river, and if all the men of a nation thought alike, it is perfectly evident that the ship of state must lose her trim. The system of checks and balance pervades both the moral and physical world, and without it, affairs would soon hasten to their end. It is therefore, clear that we must have all sorts of people some to prevent stugnation, and others to act as allast to an excess of animation. The steam ngines of humanity must have their breaks and heir safety valves, and the dead weights of society require the whip and the spur.

Orson Dabbe is certainly entitled to a place mong the stimulants of the world, and it is pro bable that in exercising his impulses, he produces beneficial effects. But it would puzzle a philosopher to designate the wholesome results which follow from his turbulent movements, or ie, editor rivators, and respectfully solicits the continuance of their good will. Putting out of the question our personal contributions, of the merits of which it does not become us to judging from all evidence elicited upon the subto show, either by synthesis or analysis, wherein he is good. At all events, Orson Dables has He is dogmatical, and to a certain extent fond of argument, but when a few sharp words will not make converts, he alandons those windy weapons with contempt, and has recourse to more forcible persuaders—a pair of fists, each of which looks like a shoulder of matton.

"If people are so obstinate that they won't, or so stupid that they can't understand you," observed Dabbs, in one of his confidential moments
—for Orson Dabbs will sometimes unbend, and suffer those abstruse maxims which govern his conduct to escape-if either for one reason or the other," continued he, with that impressive iteration which at once gives time to collect and marshal one's thoughts, and lets the Intener know that something of moment is coming; "if they won't be convinced-casily and genteely convinced-you must knock it into 'm short hand: if they can't comprehend, neither by due course of mail, nor yet by express, you must make 'm understand by telegraph. That's the way I learnt ciphering at school, manners and genteel behavior at home. All I know was walloped into me. I took larnin' through the skin, and sometimes they made a good many boles to get it in."

"And," timidly interjected an humble admires of this great man, hazarding a joke, with an insinuating smile, "and I s'pose you're so wise now, because the hide growed over it and the larnin' could'nt get out, like Ingey ink in a sailor's arm."

"Jeames," replied Orson Dabba relaxing into 1 b-lieve it, in two cracks of a cow's thumbs grim smile, like that of the griffin face of a knocker, and shaking his "bunch of fives" spor tively as one snaps an unloaded gun—Napsleon tweaked the ears of his courtier-why-why-Jeames, if you don't bequit poking fun at me I'll break your mouth, Jeames, as sure as you sit there. But, to talk sensible, wolloping is the only way—it's a paracea for difference of You'll find it in history books, that one nation teaches another what it didn't know before by wolloping it; that's the method of clvilizing savages—the Romans put the whole world to rights that way, and what's right on a big figger, must be right on the small scale. In short, there's nothing like wallopping for taking the concert out of fellows who think they know more than their betters. Put it to em strong, and make 'em see out of their eyes."

Orson Dabbs acts up to these golden maxim Seeing that, from disputes between dogs, up to quarrels between nations, fighting is the grand mpire and regulator, he resolves all power into that of the fist-treating brib ry, reason and persuasion as the means only of those unfortunate individuals to whom nature has denied the stronger attributes of humanity. Nay, he even turns up his nose at betting as a means of discovering truth. Instead of stumping all atta-gonist by launching out his cash, Dabbs shakes portentous fist under his nose, and the sifair s settled—the recusant must either knock under, or be knocked down, which, according to our hero, is all the same in Dutch. In this way when politics ran high, he used to decide who was to be elected to any specified office, and he as often boasted that he once, in less than five minutes, too, scared a man into giving the Dabbe candidate a large majority, when the unfortu-nate stranger did not at first believe that the said candidate would be elected at all.

Some people believe that the fist is the poor est of arguments, and that it therefore should be last. Here they are completely at issue with Dabbs, and it is well that they do not fall in his way, or he would soon show them the difference. With him it is what action was to the ancient orator, the first, the middle and the last. Being himself, in a great measure, first proof he is very successful in the good work of prosely.

tism, and has quit a reputation as a straightfor-ward reasoner and a dialectitian. Misfortunes, however, will sometimes happen to the most successful. The lofflest nose may be brought to the grindstone, and the most scorn ful dog may be obliged to lunch upon dirty pudding. Who can control his fate? One night ding. Who can control his fate? One night Mr. Dabbs came home from his "loafing" places —for he "loafs" of an evening like the generali-ty of people; that being the most popular and one of the cheapest amusements extant-and from the way he blurted upon the door of the Goose and Gridiron, where he resides, and from the more unequivocal manner in which he slammed it after him, no doubt existed in the minde of his fellow boarders that the well of his good spirits had been rifed," or in more familiar phrase, that he was "epotty on the back." His hat was pitched forward, with a piratical, bloodthirsty rakishness, and almost covered his eyes, gleamed like ignited charcoal under a jeweller's blow pipe. His cheeks were flushed with an angry spot, and his nose-always quarrelsome pug—curled more fiercely upwards, as it the demon ward had turnes archer, and was using it for a bow to draw an arrow to head. His mouth had set in opposition to his usual promontory, savagely and curved downward, like a half moon battery. Dabbs was decidedly out of sorts-perhaps beary as wells wolfy-in short, in that unenviable state in which a man feels disposed to divide himself and go to buffets-to kick himself with his owr foot-to beat himself with his own fist, and to throw his own dinner out of the window.

The company were as embled round the fire judging from all evidence elicited upon the sub-ject, there is little reason to doubt the fact — Dabbs looked at them, but slinging Torsmy Timid's bull terrier. Oseola, out of the arm chair in the corner by the small stump of a tail which fashion and the hatchet had left the animal, he sat himself moodily down, with a force that made the timber creak. 'The conversation was turned upon the late brilliant display of the assturned upon the late brilliant display of the cal-rora borealis, which the more philosophical of the party supposed to rise from the north pole's having bucome red hot for the want of grease; while all joined in deriding the popular fallacy that it was caused by the ligh price of floor. "Humph!" said Dabbs, with a grunt, "any foo

might know that it was a sign of war."
"War!" ejaculated the party; "oh, you gran-

"Yes, war!" roared Dabbs kicking the bull terrier, Osecla, in the ribs, and striking the table a tremendous blow with his fist, as with clenched teeth and out poked head, he repeated, "war!

Now the Goose and Gridiron fraternity set up for knowing geniuses and will not publicly acknowledge, faith in doctrines (on meteorolgy broached by their grandmothers, whatever they may think in private. So they quietly remark ed, confiding in their numbers against the Orson Dabbs method of conversation, that the auror. was not a sign of war, but an evidence of fric-

was not a sign of war, sate of the world, in and no grease on the axle of the world.

"That's a lie!" shouted Dable; "my story's the true one, for I read it in an almanac; and to prove it true, I'll lick any body here that don't

Y's,' added he, in reply to the looks bent upon him; "I'll not only wallop them that don't believe it, but I'll wallop you all, whether you de

This, however, was a stretch of benevolence to which the company were not prepared to sub-mit. As Dabbs squared off to proceed securidam artem, according to the approved method of the schools, the watchful astrologer might have seen his star grow pale. He had reached his Waterloo—that winter night was his 18th of June. He fell, as many have fallen before him, by that implicit reliance on his own prowess, which made him forgetful of the risk of encountering the long odds. The treat was too comprehensive, and the attempt at execution was a failure. fray be bull terrier, Oscola, vented its cherished wrath by biting a piece out of the fleshiest portion of his frame. Dabbe was ousted by a summary process, but his heart did not fall him. He thundered at the door, sometimes with his fists, and sometimes with whatever missiles were laughter from within, as was once remarked of certain military heroes, did not eintern in the lengt; it only estimated hittl."

The noise at last became so great that a watchman finally summoded to temulation enought to come near and to take Dabbs by the

"Let go, watchy!-let go, my can'iflower! Your cocon is very near a sledge hammer. If it isn't hard, it may get cracked."

"Fooh! pooh! don't be onasy, my darlint-my cocea is a corporation cocoa—it belongs to the city, and they'll get me a new one. Besides, my jewel, there's two cocoas standing here, you know. Don't be onany-it mayn't be mine that will get cracked."

"I a'n't onasy," said Dabbs, bitterly, as he turned fiercely round. "I a'n't onasy. I only want to caution you, or I'll upont your applecart,

and spill your peaches." "I am not in the wegetable way in winter, my own self, Mr. Horseradisb. You must make

"Now, look here-look at me well," said Dabba, striking his first hard upon his own bosom; "I'm a real nine feet breast of a fellowsub-twisted and made of horse-flor nail-the rest of me is cast iron with steel spring-1'll stave my fist through you, and carry you on my olbow, as early as if you were an empty marcet unsket-I will-bile me up for soap if I

"Ah, indeed! Why you must be a real Calchit, from Canton, warranted not to cut in the eye. Snakes is no tuch to you; but I'm sorry to say you must knuckle down close. You must surrender; there's no help for it-none in the world."

eSquare yourself then, for I'm coming!— Don't you hear the clockvorke!" exclaimed Dabbs, as he shock off the grip of the efficer,

He stood beauticulty; feet well set; guard well up; mimirable science; yet fearful to look unin. Charley regarded him coelly for a moment, and whistled in contempt.

"Taint no use, no how," replied the guardian of the night, breaking down his guard smart blow from a heavy mace; "you're all used up for a best!"

"Ouch!" shricked her "my eye, how it hurts! Don't hit me again. Ah, Charley, you're a brunser. One, two, three, from you would make man believe any thing, even if he was sure it wasn't true. "Very well. All I wart of you is to behave

pretty and believe you're going to the Watch'us -- for its true, and if you don't believe it yet, why (shaking the mace,) I'll be obliged to convince you again." As this was arguing with him after his own

shoulders, and then rebbing his arms, muttered "Enough said."

He trotted off quietly for the first time in his life. Since the affair and its consequences have been over, he has been a mewhat chary of entering tuto the field of argument, and particularly careful not to drink too much cold water, for fear the built terrier, Oscola, was rabid, and dreading hydrophobic convulsions.

SUNDAY MORNING FOR ANNAPO LIS.



Court.

The Steamboat MA-RYLAND leaves Builimore every SUNDAY
MORNIN'I, at eight o'cleek, for Annapolis, and returns in the Afternoon, starting from the

lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

May 11.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will mert at the court house in the city of Annapelis, on MONDAY, the 5th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing apprais and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary unsiness of the Levy

By order, R. J. COWMAN, Clk.