no similar publication we is ue. Our articles, ctell we are not ashamparison which can be an openedical in the Uof our contributors. time, as opportunity of-adopt extraordinary and gratification of our

A. GODEY, & Co. MAGUNDI, DE REE DAY.
HAMULTITUDE OF
GRAVINGS.

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RAVINGS

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E SALMAGUNDI will be annum, payable inva-o paper will be furnishion is strictly adhered will be supplied with by forwarding a five paid. Clubs of seven he same term, by fornote. The papers e city will be carefully lopes, to prevent their

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A NEW AND CHEAP PERIODICAL. Attention is requested fram our readers to

the following prospectus of hinew, and even a cheaper book periodical, which will be is. sued from this office in the first week of next Y NEWS, since its January. It will not be in so convenient a last, and a desire to form for binding as the present, with which y corresponding exerting this week to publish books cheap beyond all precedents all will purpose, sought after, but are comparatively dear, and rinted in which cannot penetrate the interior in any o those of our friends in which cannot penetrate the interior in any mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which inters, it need not be volumes of books are prohibited. A fifty cent American reprint will be furnished enfectlies. The largest presses in Philadel- vel for twelve cents, and others in propor-

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NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LI-TERARY ENTERPRISE!!

NOVELS, TALES, BIOGRAPHY, VOYAGES, TRA-VELS, REVIEWS, AND THE NEWS OF THE

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IT was one of the great objects of "Wals die's Literary," "to make good reading cheaper, and to bring literature to every man's door." That object has been accessed in the control of Friendship's Offer. plished; we have given to books wings, and they have flown to the uttermost parts of our they have hown to the utermost parts of our tary printed pages of letned as the present age, we country, has been to all. We now propose still further to reduce prices, and render the access to a litetary 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 centse week, and to add as a piquant seasoning to the dish a few columns of shorter literary matters, and a surmary of the news and events of the day. We know by experience and calculation that we can go still further 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, isnewspapers of America, but on very superior and most entertaining, though in their several departments of Novels, Tales, Voyages, Travels, &c., select in their character, join-ed with reading such as usually should fill a weekly newspaper. By this method we hope to accomplish a great good; to enliven and enlighten the family circle, and to give to it, at an expense which shall be no considera-tion 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 beel 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 Marpland Gazette.

VOL. XCII.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1837.

Printed and Published by JONAS GREEN, At the Brick Building on the Public Circle.

Price-Three Dellars per annum.

26,000 SUBSCRIBERS!

PHILADELPHIA MIRROR. I'llE 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 der the above title, or a quarto cutton of their popular journal, so long known as the largest Family Newspaper in the United States, with a list of near TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS.—The new feature recentr introduced of furnishing their readers with new books of the best literature of the day, new Dooks of the Dest interactic 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;

It 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 bank of 200 pages, and equal to 52 volumes a year, and which is estimated to beread, weekly, by at least two hundred beread, weekly, by at least two hundred thousand people, scattered in all parts of the country, from Maine to Florida, and from the sea board to the lakes. The paper has been now so longestablished as to rende it too well known to require an extended prospectus; the publishers, therefore, will do no more than sofar to the true leading their political course. refer to the two leading daily political papers of opposite politics. The Pennsylvanian says—"The Saturday Courier is the largest, and one of the best family newspapers in the Union;" the other, the Inquirer and Daily Courier, says, bit 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 part of the editors, and no means more efficacious to draw out the dormant talents of our country, than their unexampled libe-

rality in offering literary prizes."
The Albany Mercuty of March 16th, 1836, says, "the Saturday Courter, 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,-Its contents are agreeably varied, and each number contains more real ly valuable "reading matter" than is published in a week in any daily paper in the Union. Its mammoth dimensions enable its enter-prising proprietors, Messrs. Woodward & LARKE, 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 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 quarto 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 tributions to American Literature. A large justly and extensively appreciated, both at

home and abroad.

This approved FAMILY NEWSPAPER, is strictly neutral in religious and political matters, and the uncomprehensing apponent

MAPS.

In addition to all of which the publishers 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, towns, mountains, lakes, the sea board, internal improvements, as dis-played in canals, rail roads, &c., with other played in canals, rail roads, &c., with other interesting and useful features, roads, distances, &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use and information, handsomely executed, and each distinct map on a large quarto sheet, at an expense which nothing but the splendid patronage which for six years past has been so generously extended to them, could warrant. could warrant.

TERMS.

The Philadelphia Saturday Courier is still continued in its large form, at the same price as heretofore. The Panadelphia Mirror, being a quarto 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 precise ly one half the price of that valuable journal, viz: Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance, (including the Maps.)

WOODWARD & CLARKE.

Philadelphia.

The paper will be sent in exchange to

such newspapers as may oblige us by publishing our advertisements.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR VOL. IV. OF THE CULTIVATOR,

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

TAILE Conductor tenders his acknowledgments to gentlemen, for their kind offi-TIVATOR, and respectfully solicits the con-tinuance of their good will. Putting out of the question our personal contributions, of the merits of which it does not become us to speak, we venture to say, there is no periodical of its price, that contains more matter Agriculture; in short every variety of topics directly useful to the great sgricultural intended into a public journal. Giving full accounts of sales, markets, and news of the latest dates.

It is published at the first dates. much matter, by printer's computation, as fire ordinary duodecimos, which sell at 75 to 125 cents each. If, then, as we believe, the paper is both cheap and useful, and cal 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 nurselves, but for the great interest which it

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Subscriptions to the above work to red by A. COWAN, Amapolis.

SAINT-MARY'S COUNTY COURT, March Term, 1837.

ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Beneuict Gibson, a petiof this state, be and appear before the County Court to be held at Leonard Town, an and

for Saint Mary's county, on the first lon-day of August next, to file allegations, it any they have, and to recommend a permanent trustee for their benefit.

By order, JO. HARRIS, Clk.
True copy, JO HARRIS, Clk. May 11. S of St. Mary's County Court.

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Set. N application to the Court of Anne-A-rundel county, by petition in writing of James S. Tongue, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property and a list of his crediters on oath, so far as he can ascertain the same be oath, so far as he can ascertain the same being annexed to his petition, and the said James S. Tongue having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said James S. Tongue having tak en the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at prize of \$100, written by Miss Luslie, editor cient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to of Pencil Sketches and other valuable conmay be made against him, and having appointed Robert Welch of Ben. his trustee, who has number of songs, poems, tales, &c. offered in competition for the \$500 premiums, will add value and interest to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers, said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possible to the succeeding numbers and possible to the succeedin which will also be enriched by a story from Miss Sedgwick, author of flore Leslic. The Linwoods, &c., whose talents have been so that the said James S. Tongue be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this orto his creditors by causing a copy of this or-der to be inserted in some newspaper pub-lished in Anne-Arundel county, once a week for three consecutive months before the fourth Monday of October next, to appear before the said county court at the court house of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to shew cause if any they have, why the said James S. Tongue should not have the said James S. Tongue should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements as prayed Given under my hand this 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred andthirty-seven.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

A. A. County Court.

Sm.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

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

Just received and for Sale by
D. RIDGELY,
Agent for the Publishers.
Subscribers copies are ready for delivery.

POETRY.

From the Philadelphia Saturday News. We introduce to our renders to-day, the pro-duction of a gitted sister of a late lamented and distinguished officer of our navy. "The Wish" breathes the true spirit of poetry, and such as we should be pleased to welcome often to our columns.

BY S. W. PERRY, SISTER OF THE LATE COUNODORE O. H. PERRY, U. S. NATY.

Oh! were I yonder planet fair,
Through the wide arch of heaven to roar;
Or might her gentle empire share,
A nortal will a spirit's power.

Enrold in train of silv'ry light, Bedeck'd with many a starry gem; Half hid in veil of ether bright, And crown'd with crescent diadem. High on the feath ry clouds I'd sail, And glance o'er all the scene below; And far on forest, hill and dale,

My glit'ring beams of life bestow. The hory Alpino tops Pd climb, Where sops of man yet never dire, Where icy pillars rise subline And hong my diamonds sparking there.

Or wind through deepest glens my way, Where silence dwells in endless sleep, Or on the foaming cat'ract play, Or through the forest pathway crasp.

But most where youthful lovers rove, When day drops bend each flowry stem, By rippling stream, or rustling grove, My smiles should bless the scene for them.

And where the widowed mourner sighs, I'd gently steal and inger near, Win sleep to soothe her tearful eyes, Or all her lonely vigil share: And say I've seen that distant grave, Where her fond steps must never stray; And where its dewy flow'rets wave, Nightly should beam my trembling ray.

To the loan sailor I would come, Over the pathless, billowy deeps, Where, musing on his far-off-home, His silent watch he pensive keeps.

For him I'd chase the midnight gloom. The waves in sharted silver spread; For him the dancing spray illume, And rays of roft effulgence shed.

When rushing winds are raging high, And hoursely rours the ocean storm; And three!ning sea, and black!ned sky, The wide and dread expanse deform; My struggling beams should seek him where His reeling bark is tempest driv'n, Burst through the storm his hopes to cheer, And point his fainting trust to Heaven.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Extract from Mr. Irving's New Work. The Rocky Mountains, or albentures, scenes, ar incidents, in the Far West."

The two rival bands, however, had not long been mingled in this social manner, before their ancient jeal-may began to break out, in a new The senior chief of the Shoshonies was a thinking man, and a man of observation. He had been among the Nez Perces; listened to the new code of morality and religion received from the white men, and attended their devotional exercises. He had observed the effect of all this in elevating the tribe in the estimation of the white men; and determined, by the same means, to gain for his own tribe a superiority over their ignorant rivals, the Eutaws. He accordingly assembled his people, and promulgated among on the mongrel doctrines and form of worship of the Nez Perces; recommending were struck with the novelty, at least, of the measure, and entered into it with spirit. They began to observe Sundays and holidays, and to have their devotional dances, and chants, and other ceremonials; about which, the ignorant Eutaws knew nothing; while they exerted their

Matters were going on thus pleasantly and prosperously, in this motley community of white and red men, when, one morning, two stark free trappers, arrayed in the height of savage finery, and mounted on steeds as fine and as taking the same as the fiery as themselves, and all jingling with hawks' bells, came galloping, with whoop and halloo,

into the camp. They were tresh from the winter encampment of the American Fur Company, in the Green river valley; and had come to pay their old comrades of Capt. Bonneville's company a visit .-An idea may be formed from the scenes we have already given of conviviality in the wilderness, of the manner in which these game birds of the manner in which these gains onto the the camp. It was some time before the tugic were received by those of their feather in the the camp. It was some time before the tugic were received by those of their feather in the trevelling—what I tives made their appearance. Six days had they camp. What feasting-what revelling-what boasting—what bragging—what ranting and roaring, and racing and gambling and squabbling and fighting, ensued among these boon companions Captain Bonneville, it is true, mainained always a certain degree of law and order in his camp, and checked each fierce excess—but the trappers, in their seasons of idleness and relaxation, require a degree of license and indulgence, to repay them for the long privations, and almost incredible hardships of their periods of active service.

In the midst of all this feasting and frolicking, a freak of the tender passion intervened, and wrought a complete change in the scene. A. mong the Indian beauties in the camp of the Eutaws and Shohonies, the free trappers dis-covered two, who had whilom figured as their place for a season; and sometimes, continue for to pacify his passion. He returned to Captain is that of Coconas, which she had caused to be embalmed after his tragical death.

ne distant and rough expedition.

In the present instance, these wild blades vere anxious to regain their belles; nor were the latter loath once more to come under their pro-

tection. The free trapper combines, in the eye o an Indian girl, all that is dashing and heroic in a warrior of her own race, whose gait, and garb, and bravery, he emulates, with all that is lant and glorious in the white man. And then the indulgence with which he treats her; the finery in which he decks her out; the state in which she moves; the sway she enjoys over both his purse and person, instead of being the dge and slave of an Indian husband; obliged to carry his pack, and build his lodge, and make his fire and bear his cross humars and dry blows. | and with a noble zeal, unchecked by disappoint-No; there is no comparison, in the eyes of an aspiring belle of the wilderness, between a tree

trapper and an Indian brave.
With respect to one of the parties, the matter arranged. The beauty in question was a pert little Eutaw wench, that had been taken prisoner, in some war excursion, by a Shoshonic. She was readily ransomed for a few articles of trifling value; and forthwith figured about the camp in fine array, "with rings on her fingers, and bells on her toes," and a tossed up, coquettish air, that made her the envy, admiration, and abhorrence, of all the lathern dress-

ed, hard working squaws of her acquaintance. As to the other beauty, it was quite a different matter. She had become the wife of a Shoshonie brave. It is true, he had another wife, of older date than the wife in question; who, therefore, took command in his he and treated his new spouse as a slave: but the latter was the wife of his last funcy, his latest coprice; and was precious in his eyes. All attempt to bargain with him, therefore, was useless: the very proposition was repulsed with anger and disdain. The spirit of the frapper was roused; his pride was piqued as well as his passion. He endeavoured to prevail upon his mondam mistress to cope with him. His and dark: before daylight they would be beyond the reach of pursuit; and once at the encampment in Green river valley, they might set the whole band of Shoshoni-s at defiance.

The Indian girl listened and longed. Her heart yearned after the case and splendor of condtion of a trapper's bride, and throbbed to oe freed from the capricious contr. I of the premier squaw; but she dreaded the failure of the clan, and the fury of a Shoshonic husband .-They parted; the Indian girl in tears, and the madeap traveller more mad than ever, with his

thwarted passion: Their interviews had, probably, been detected. and the jealousy of the Snoshonie brave aroused; a clamor of angry voices was heard in his lodge. with the sound of blows, and of female weeping and lamenting. At night, as the trapper lay tossing on his pallet, a soft voice whispered at the door of his lodge. His mistress stood trembling before him. She was ready to follow whithersoever he should lead.

In an instant he was up and out. He rad two prime horses, sure, and swift of foot, and of great wind. With stealthy quiet, they were brought up and saddled; and, in a few moments, he and his prize were careering over the snow with which the whole country was covered. In the eagerness of escape, they had made no provision for their journey: days must clapse be fore they could reach their haven of safety, and mountains and prairies be traversed, wrapped in the desolation of winter. For the present, however, they thought of nothing but flight; urging their horses forward over the dreary wastes,

taking them. The winds, however, which swept the valley, had drutted the light snow into the prints made by the horses' hoofs. In a little while, he lost all trace of them, and was completely thrown out of the chase. He knew, however, the situation of the camp toward which they were bound, and a direct course through the mountains by which he might arrive there sooner than the fugitives. Through the most rugged defiles, therefore, he urged his course day and night, scarce pausing until he reached It was some time before the fugibeen traversing the wintry wilds. They came, haggard with hunger and fatigue, and their horses faltering under them. The first object hat met their eyes, on entering the camp, the Shoshonie brave. He rushed, knife in hand, to plunge it in the heart that had proved false to him. The trapper threw himself before the cowering form of his mistress, and, feeble and exhausted as he was, prepared for a deadly struggle. The Shoshonie paused. His habitual awe of the white man checked his arm; the trapper's friends crowded to the spot, and arrested him. A parley ensued. A kind of crim. con. adjudication took place; such as frequently occurs in civilized life. A couple of horses were declared to be a fair compensation for the loss of a woman who had previously lost her heart: with this, the Shoshonic brave was fain to pacify his passion. He returned to Captain

when the free trapper starts off, suddenly, on | true; but parried the officious condolements of his friends, by observing, that two good horse were very good pay for one bad wife.

(From the Texas Telegraph, May 23.)

AUDUBON.
This distinguished naturalist hast left our ores. We sincerely deplore the necessity which compelled him to limit his researches to Galveston Bay alone. It is pleasing at this period to turn from the noisy tunult of war and contemplate the character of this truly great man. Born in Louisiana when Texas formed a constituent part of her territory, he early directed his great mind to the advancement of the science of natural history in his native country; ment and unabated by age, he has employed tho whole of his valuable life thus far in accomplishing his laudable design. The snows of the north have found him wandering amid the sum; mer haunts of the birds of passage, and the tro-

winter homes of these aerial voyagers.

The bolts of war have hurled around, but he needed them not-science was his guiding star and to him all was peace. The peculiar tion of Texas relative to Louisiana at his birth might, under other circumstances, have enabled us to claim him as a native, but the illustrious sons of science are "citizens of the world," and from every enlightened nation which honors virtue and talent. We understand a proposition will be made in Congress to confer on him the honours of citizenship, the measure is worthy of the liberal and colightened policy of the age, and by securing the unanimous support of both houses of Congress, will prove to an admiring world that the young st of nations is among the foremost to extend her infant hand to the encouragement of science and the arts.

SNAKE FIGHT-SPARTLING ADVEN. TURE.

On Saturday last Mr. John Foster, who resides ear the Washington Print Works, in this town. discovered near his house a large black snake; he seized a billet of wood and pursued him some twenty yards, to near a small tree, when the serpent turned, raised himself in an upright position, and prepared to act upon the defensive. He threw the billet of wood and missed him, whereupon his snakeship came at him full tilt: him mouth thrown open, and with his fiery eyes and forked tongue exhibiting all the venom of his species. Mr. F. seized a small stick, and as he came up made a pass at him but he dodged it and gave back. This repeated several times the snake all the time with his eye steadily and pierceingly fixed upon that of Mr. F. After some two minutes spent in this way the snake suddenly vanished, "and," says Mr. F. "as quick as thought itself I behald him upon the limb of a tree, about ten feet above my head, and in the very act of springing upon me." The distance from the ground to the extremity of the limb where the serpent prepared for a leap. could not have been less than from twenty five to thirty teet, and yet Mr. F. had only time to change the direction of his own eyes ere they met the keen gaze of the serpent in his new position. He then called to his brother to bring him a loaded gun, keeping his eye upon tho snake until he was shot dead from the tree.-Before they left the spot still a larger one appeared, much more venomous than the first, be-

ing determined to revenge the death of its mates This one they also killed; she measured 5 feet 7 inches in diameter. The mate was 5 feet 2 inches long, and three inches in diame. ter .- North River Times.

· EVERY ONE TO HIS TASTE. The Norfolk Beacon contains an account of a dinner given to Com. Kennedy of the U. S. Navy, in one of the Sandwich Islands, at the country seat of J. C. Jones, Esq. in September last-at which food in the native style, including "baked dogs," was abundantly served up.— Songs, to: sts, cheers, bumpers, and speeches, all came in their turn.

The "monster" balloon of Mr. Green, so dc. signated on account of its enormous dimensions. made an ascension from London on the 15th of last month. It carried up besides Mr. G. siz other gentlemen. The party was carried by a strong wind a distance of 25 miles in 28 minutes, when they descended in safety.

A short time since two fishermen found in the Scine, near the Isle Ccs Cygnes a small wooden box, bound with iron, which was much rusted. The lock was, however, in good preservation, and the box hermetically sealed. On the lid was discovered some flears de lys partly efficed, and the initials M. de V. surmounted by a double Royal Crown. The fishermen, on breaking open the box, discovered a man's head, embalmed, in a state of perfect preservation; and at the bottom of it a scart, some dried flowers, and a small dagger, the point of which was stained with blood. One of the most celebrated historians of France has purchased the bex and its contents. The initials suggest the idea that the box formerly belonged to Marguerite de Valois, wife of Henry IV; and that the head