A 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 issued from this office in the first week of next It will not be in so convenient a desire to form for binding as the present, with which responding exerit will in no way interfere, but it will make
week to publish contain the works of the day, which are much a for any purpose, sought after, but are comparatively dear, and The largest tire for from four to six cents; a Marryst nosees in Philadel- vel for twelve cents, and others in propor-

As but very few copies will be prigted but what are actually subscribed for, those who wish the Omnibus, must make their remit-

used in preparing tances at once. and folding the Books at Newspaper Postage. WALDIE'S LITERARY OMNI-BUS.

NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LI-TERARY ENTERPHISE! NOVELS, TALES, BIOGRAPHY, VOYAGES, TRAC-VELS, REVIEWS, AND THE XEWS OF THE DAY-

will not repay the number.

at, besides its exmber presents atsome attention.

among attention.

The was one of the great objects of "Walstone attention."

That object has been accomman's door."

That object has been accomman's door." plished; we have given to books wings, and they have flown to the uttermost parts of our vast continent, carrying society to the seclu-ded, occupation to the liferary, information to all. We now propose still further to re-duce prices, and render the access to a lite-rary banquet more than twofold accessible; 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 week, and to add as a piquant seasoning to 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 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 favouate, 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 yeek of January 1837, issue 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 several 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 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 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 scepnewspapers of America, but on very superior and to do it in a manner that the most scep-tical 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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intillations of their with newspaper hostage.

2d. Literary Reviews, Tales, Sketches, notices of books, and information from the world of letters, of every description.

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cocceding number suand America. and America.

The price will be two dollars to clubs of be printed on large size and quality to used for the Gentle-ti is calculated that will be charged to the remitter; the low price

this great literary undertaking are an massional attractive orders and the proprietors has redeemed all his pledges to a generous public for many years, no fear of the non fulfilment of the contract can be felt. The Omnibus will be regularly issued, and will contain a year reading matter equal in amount to two volumes of Rec's Cyclonedia, for the small sum mentioned accounted to the small sum mentioned to the smal Cyclopedia, for the small sum mentioned 3-

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46 Carpentel St. Philadelphia. 67 Editors throughout the Union, and Caone or more conspicuous insertions, and accepting the work for a year as compensation-

NOTICE.

THE undersigned respectfully apprises his friends and the public at large that he will attend at all times to the preparation of DEEDS OF MANUMISSION, BILLS OF SALE, RONDS.

BONDS, LETTERS OF ATTORNEY, ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, &c. Office in Church street-nearly opposite the

PRANCIS ME ARBOE.

The Atarpland Gatette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1827.

Printed and Published by At the Brick Building on the Public

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THE CULTIVATOR

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FINIE Conductor tenders his acknowledgments to gentlemen, for their kind offi-ces in extending the circulation of the Currivator, 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 neak. we venture to say, there is no periodirectly useful to the great agricultural in-terest, than is to be found in the columns of the Cultivator. One volume contains 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 calness of husbandry, every gentleman may be ourselves, but for the great interest which it is our pride and pleasure to serve.

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P Subscriptions to the above work re A. COWAN, crived by

Annapolis.

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Set. N application to the Court of Anne Arundel county, by petition in writing of James S. Tongue, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is now in actual confine ment, 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 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors on ing annexed to his petition, and the said James S. Tongue having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two ately preceding the time of his application. en the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as ed Robert Welch of Ben. his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from the said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possession of all his property, real, personal and mixed, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, der to be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne-Arundel county, once a week for three consecutive months before the fourth

sand eight hundred andthirty-seven.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk. A. A County Court.

SAINT-MARY'S COUNTY COURT, March Term, 1857.

RDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Beneuict Gibson, a peti-tioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear before the County Court to be held at Leonard Town, in and for Saint Mary's county, on the first Monlay of August next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanent

trustee for their benefit. By order, JO. HARRIS, Clk.
True copy, JO HARRIS, Clk.
May 11

Gr St. Mary's County Court.
Sm

A BY-LAW

JOHN MILLER, Mayor

Confirming a By-Law imposing a Tax upon the Ital and Personal I roperly within the City of Annapolis and its Precincts, passed on the 15th day of July, 1836.

[Passed June 14th, 1837.]

[DE it established and ordained by the D Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the chy of Annapolis, and by the authority of the Ame. That a by law passed on the 15th day of July 1836, entitled, a by-law imposing a tax upon the real and personal property within the city of Annapolis and its precincts, be and the same is hereby confirmed.

JOHN MILLER, Mayor.

From the Trenton [N. J.] Emporium. THE TIMES_THE TIMES!

Uncle Toby went down t'other day with intention To get a grist ground by the cld miller Grimes; But he found that his neighbors had called a convention At the tavern that day to consider the times.

And there were assembled from many miles wide,
The merchants, and lawyers, and dectors and cits,
The bankers and brokers and stock-jobbing tribe
And many good people who lived by their wits.
And in truth it seemed more like a holiday greeting,
To an eye unaccustomed to modern distress, Master Dumps, with his span of bay matches, that cost A thousand this spring, was presiding in state And Lumpkin was proving the country was lost, While two aervants were helding his coach at the

Some said that the cotton trade caused all the ruin, Some said t'was the Treasury order alone, And that Jackson, and Benton, and Martin Van Buren Ought to suffer for mischief so wholly their own.

At last when the big ones had settled affairs,
And rung all the changes of ruin again,
And resolved that the was time now to lighten their ca
With a good slice of beef and a glass of champaig Uncle Toby stepped up, wiped his brow with his sleeve, And said though he came there to say not a word, Yet if no objection was made, with their leave, For one single moment he would like to be heard. 'Mr. Chairman,' said he, "the hard times that you speak

You have gone very far for the causes of ruin, But to me it is plain they lie right in your way, You've been living like lords upon other men's mone Now pay-day has come and you've nothing to pay; Now pay-day has come and you're nothing to pay, Buying house and lands on what's called speculation At no matter how nuch of paper and pelf. In the hope that you'd certainly find in the nation To buy them, some still greater fool than yourself.

ways.
Put more linic on your land, furn a clover crop under,
And the hard times will disappear one of these day. And you, Mr. Merchant, just take one short day for The task of dismissing your trumpery and wines, Import no more goods than you see how to pay for, And soon you may whistle like me at the times.'

And as for you gentlemen, sharpers and so on. Who have lost all you had, and had nothing Your course, as you please, you in welcome in To the Bailie or Halifax, just as you choose Uncle Toby here stopped—and some hissed and some

But he turned and walked quietly off on his way—
Got his grist, and drove home—and the worst that mis happed him. Was the loss of three hours' labour that day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS. * * * The house djoining ours on

the left hand was uninhabited, and we had. plenty of leisure to observe our next-door neighbors, on the other side.

The house without the knocker was in the occupation of a city clerk; and there was a neatly written bill in the parlor window, inti-

It was a neat, dull little house, on the shady paint was new, and the furniture was new; and lities and Sunday papers. all three, paper, and paint and furniture, bespoke little red and black carpet in the drawing-room said county court at the court house of said with a border of flooring all the way round; county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that | few stained chairs, and a pembroke table. A said James S. Tongue should not have the 'tle sideboard, which, with the addition of a teabenefit 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. ly arranged above them, completed the decoragentleman during the day, and a little back room on the same floor was assigned as his sleeping | clothes. apartment by night.

The bill had not been long in the window, when

a stout, good-humored looking gentleman, of athe bill was taken down immediately after his first visit. In a day or two the single gentle-

First of all, he displayed a most extraordinary partiality for setting up till three or four o'get happy about the small hours, when they ebe shouted forth by the whole strength of the

gle gentleman overhead.

Now this was ball enough, occurring as it did

in distress; and one night, a red-faced gentlenan in a white hat, knocked in a most urgent tleman, at No. 3, and when the powder headed old gentleman, who thought one of his married daughters must have been ill prematurely, he groped down stairs, and after a great deal of unbolting and key turning, opened the street loor, the red faced man in the white hat said he oped he'd excuse his giving him so much trouble, but he'd feel obliged if he'd favour him with glass of cold spring water, and the loan of a the old gentleman slammed the door and went up stairs, and threw the contents of his water. jug out of the window-very straight, only it sent over the wrong man; and the whole street

A joke's a joke; and even practical jests are ery capital in their way, if you can only get the other party to see the fun of them, but the population of our streets were so dull of apprension as to be quite jost to a sense of the drollery of this proceeding; and the consequence was, that our next-door neighbor was obliged to tell the single gentleman, that unless he gave up entertaining his triends at home, he really must be compelled to part with him. The single gentleman received the remonstrance with great good humor, and promised from that time forward to spend his evenings at a coffee house —a determination which afforded general and

The next night passed off very well—every body was delighted with the change; but on the spirit than ever. The single gentleman's friends being unable to see him in his own house every alternate night, had come to the determination of seeing him home every night; and at parsing, and the noise created by a single gentleman in his passing up stairs, and his subsequent struggles to get his boots off, the evil was not to be borne. So our next-door neighgood lodger in other respects, notice to quit;

The next applicant for the vacant first floor vas a very different character from the troublesome single gentleman who has just quitted it He was a tall, thin young gentleman, with a profusion of brown hair, reddish whiskers, and very slightly-developed mustachies. He wore trowses, and wash leather gloves, and had altogether rather, a military appearance. So instinuating manners, and such a delightful So seriously disposed too!

When he first came to look at the lodging, he inquired most particularly whether he was sure to be able to get a seat in the parish church; and when he had agreed to take them, he requested to have a list of the different local charities, as he intended to subscribe his mite to the most deserving among there. Our next-door neighbor was perfectly happy. He had got a mating that lodgings for a single gentieman lodger at last, of just his own way of thinking —a serious, well-disposed man, who abhorred gaity, and loved retirement. He took down the side of the way, with new norrow floor-cloth in bill with a light heart, and pictured in imaginathe passage, and new narrow stair carpets up to tion a long series of quitet Sundays, on which the first floor. The paper was new, and the he and his lodger would exchange mutual civi-

to arrive from the country next morning. He porrowed a clean shirt and a prayer-book from our next-door neighbor, and retired to rest at an early hour, requesting that he might be calday, to shew cause if any they have, why the pink shell was displayed on each side of the lit led punctually at ten o'clock next morning not before, as he was much fatigued.

He was called, but did not answer; he was next-door neighbor became alarmed, and burst tive furniture of the apartment. This was the room destined for the reception of the single house mysteriously, carrying with him the shirt, the prayer-book, a tea-spoon, and the bed-

Whether this occurrence, coupled with the irregularities of his former lodger, gave our nextdoor neighbor an aversion to single gentlemen, bout five-and-thirty, appeared as a candidate for we know not; we only know that the next bill the tenancy. Terms were soon arranged, for which made its appearance in the parlor window intimated, generally, that there were furnished apartments to let on the first floor. The man came in, and shortly after his real charac- bill was soon removed. The new lodgers at first attracted our curiosity, and afterwards excited our interest. They were a young lad of eighteen or nine

clock in the morning, drinking whiskey and wa- teen, and his mother, a lady of about fitty, or it ter, and smoking cigars; then he invited friends might be less. The Mother wore a widow's home, who used to come at ten o'clock, begin to weeds, and the boy was also clothed in deep mourning. They were poor, very poor; fo winced their perfect continuent by singing their only means of support arose from the pitsongs with a half-a-dozen verses of two lines each, and a chorus of tenswhich chorus used to translating for the book-sellers. They had removed from some country place and settled in company, in a most enthusiastic and vociferous | London; partly because it afforded better chanmanner, to the great annoyance of the neigh- ces of employment for the boy, and partly, perbors, and the special discomfort of another sin- haps, with the natural desire to leave a place where they had been in better circumstances and where their poverty was known. They three times a week on the average; nor was this were proud under their reverses, and above reali: for when the company did go away, instead of walking quietly down the street, as any body else's company would have done, they amused worked to remove them, no one ever knew but themselves by m king alarming and frightful themselves. Night after night; two, three, four noises, and counterfeited the shrieks of females hours after midnight, could we hear the occa-

sional raking up of the scanty fire, or the hol- that bound him to the world fall like a rope o low and nalf stifled cough, which indicated his being still at work; and day atter day could we see more plainly that nature had set that un earthly light in his plaintive face, which is the beacon of her worst disease

Actuated, we hope, by a higher feeling than mere curiosity, we contrived to establish first an acquaintance, and then a close intimacy, with the poor strangers. Our worst fears were realized-the boy was sinking fast. Through a part of the winter, and the whole of the follow ng spring and summer, his labors were unceasingly prolonged; and the mother attempted to procure needle-work, embroidery—any thing for bread. A few shillings now and then were all she could earn. The boy worked steadily on-dying by minutes, but never once giving utterance to complaint or murmur.

It was on a beautiful autumn evening when we went to pay our customary visit to the invalid. His little remaining strength had been ing, and he was laying on the sofa at the open window, gazing at the setting sun. His mother had been reading the Bible to him for she closed the book as we entered, and advanced to meet

"I was telling William," she said, "that we where, so that he may get quite well. He is not ill you known, but he is not very strong, and has exerted himself too much lately.'

Poor thing! The tears that streamed through her close widow's cap, too plainly showed how rutless was the attempt to deceive herself .-The boy placed one hand in ours, grasped his mother's arm with the other, drew her hastily towards him, and fervently kissed her cheek. There was a short pause. He sunk back upon his pillow, and looked with appaling earnestness in his mether's face.

"William! William!" said the terrified, "don't ook at me so-speak to me, dear!"

The boy smiled languialy, but an instant afrwards his features resolved into the same cold, solemn gaze. . "William, dear William!" said the distracted nother, "rouse yourself, dear; don't look at me

o, love—pray don't! Oh, my God! what shall I do?—my dear, dear boy!—he is dying!" The boy raised himself by a violent effort, and

folded his hands together. "Mother, dear mother! bury me in the open fields, any where but in these dreadful streets. I should like to be where you can see my grave, mother, but not in these close crowded streets; they have killed me. Kiss me agun, mother; put your arm around my n-ck-

He fell back-a strange expression stele upon his features, not of pain or suffering, but an indescribable fixing of every line and muscle-the

From the Emporium and True American. THE FAR FUTURE.

With what anxiety the mind attempts to peer how hopeless is the search. "If a man die shall he lire again?" was an enquiry made, with intense soiicitude, by one who has gone, thousands of years ago, from the earth. On a summer's day we look out upon the fair and beautiful world around us, and behold it teeming on every side with life. The flowers lift up their golden petals to the sun, and seem rejoicing in his light — the tall grass bends beneath the weight of the norning dew-the broad grain field waves like the waters furrowed by the wind—the tree bows with its load of currous fruit. Along the bank of yonder river, which rolls on its unceasing flood towards the ocean, the busy swallow skiltully builds her home, and peoples it with her treasures-and, among its waves, the beaver with wonderful sagacity and art, constructs his dam. Life in a thousand diversified forms animated life is breathing round us in all the freshness of thought, and feeling, and activity.

And, in the midst of this wonderful creation, is its busy lord. From playful infancy to gray hairs, contriving, planning, executing his schemes of personal enjoyment, of vanity, ambition, or self interest-taxing his sagacity-his industry-his skill-his mind and body, in the pursuit of the unpossessed and desired good.— He searches the arcana of nature; follows the circle of the sciences; penetrates into the heavens and the earth; traverses space with the ra pidity of the wind; and expatiates in the world of matter and of mind; but, sif a man die, shall he live again?" Where? when? how? engaged inwhat persuits? with what substitutes for his present organs of sonse? In what form, or shape, or substance? Ah! "the far—far future." Who has looked into the world beyond the grave, and come back to tell us what is there?

From the scene of restless pursuits-from the circle of his acquaintances and friends—from his palace of pride or his place of power—in the cottage and the hamlet; by the way side or on the ocean, man drops this mortal coil-the curtain falls—and we say, "he is no more" N more a dweller on the earth; no mere a partici pater in its unquiet scenes; no more a pursuer af er wealth, or ambition, or pleasure. The bonds of affection have twined around him in vain; in vain have been the calls of society for his ser vices, or of his country for his aid-the links and—and his place is vacant forever.

When the termoil of the day is past, and the evening folds her wings around us—when the ong of the bird has ceased, and the tingle of the bell has died away upon the distant plain we think of him who is gone. But where is he? There is no answer in the whispering breezenone written on the brow of Heaven, or on the bosom of the earth. He comes to commune with us no more. And all we know is this:-that year after year will pass on, until the features of that once familia: face will go down, like a ship

on the ocean beyond the horizon of memory. There is the shome" he reared and adorned, and beautified, with the hand of taste. There are the scenes familiar to his presence—the trees he planted—the flowers he loved—green, flourishing, luxuriant, as ever. That home has passed to others—and inits quiet retreats you listen in vain for his voice; you will not meet him in his accustomed walks, for "the places, that knew him will know him no more forever." Yonder is his grave—how humble and unassuming that last, lone resting place! · A marble slab, that time will, in a little while, blacken and deface; a tust of grass, whose luxuriant foliage only bears witness to the neglect of the world. In a few years, it is literally true of him, that he is forgotten. "If a man die, shall he live again?"

The world he left was his-he was of the race of its lords-but it is unaffected by his departure. It gave no sign that recognized its sensibility to his presence, when he came into bein -none of his absence, when he closed his accoun' with earth and left it forever. The sun in Heaven shines on as serencly and brilliantly as in the majesty of queenly beau y-not a leaf falls to the and no string in nature's harp is untuned.

Thousands of years have, passed, and the world is unchanged. We trace back, through to ourselves the "untrodden wild" where first commenced the pilgermage of man-the scene of the faithful" traversing the "land of promise" with his flocks—the deriverance

Jerusalem at the dedication of the temple—Alwith his flocks-the deliverance from Fgyptask where are the millions of patriarchs and tings, of conquerors and subjects, who have paswhere, in a little while, we shall be. Ah! "if a man die, shall he live again?" It is well to ponder on the question, and search for the answer.

FOR SALE, FEMALE SERVANT for a term of A years—Enquire at this office.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Election will be held at the several places designated by law for holding Elec-tions in Anno-Arundel county, on WED-NESDAY, the 36th day of July next, for the purpose of electing Two Representatives to represent the Fourth Congressional Dis-trict in the next Congress of the United States. States.

June 29 JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff. A BY-LAW.

Enviled, A Supplement to a By-Law to and thorize the preparation and issuing of Certifical of Debt.

[Passed July 5th, 1837.

BE it established and ordaned by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That the Mayor be and he is hereby authorised and required to put into circulation the certificates of deut authorised. and he is hereby authorised and required to put into circulation the certificates of deut authorised to be pepared by the ordinance to winch this is a supplement; that in doing so he shall receive from those who desire to purchase the said certificates, the notes of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, or other current Bank notes, which notes so to be received by him he shall from day to day deposite in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, to the credit of this corporation, there to remain for the purposes directed by the ordinance to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it further established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, that the Mayor give bond, with security to be approved by the Recorder, in the penalty of five thousand dollers, conditioned for the faithful performance of the trust reposed in harby this by-law.

Approved, JN. MILLER, Mayo

A BY-LAW

To confirm the additional Assessment of Real and Personal Property within the Otty of Annapolis and the Precincts thereof

Annapolis and the Precincts thereof

[Passed June 17th, 1837]

BE it established and ordered by the Mayor, Recorder, Alderden and Common Councilmen of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That the additional assessment of the real and personal property within the said city and precincts thereof as returned by the assessor for that purpose appointed on the 8th day of May 1837, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed with the addition thereto.

JOHN MILLER, Mayor.