adopt extraordinary

IAGUNDI. TA WULTITUDE OF GRAVINGS.

CAL, of a novel chabeginning of Jan-

or will be published on wise is would be im numerous Embellishper will contain—and will afford hust be en men.

ote. The papers city will be carefully opes, to prevent their

LES ALEXANDER,

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

the following prospectus of a new, and even a cheaper book periculcal, which will be intronage best wed on sued from this office in the first week of next tronage bestewed on your transfer of next y NEWS, since its January. It will not be in so convenient a last, and of desire to form for binding as the present, with which corresponding exertial will in no way interfere, but it will make this week to publish bocks cheap beyond all precedent. It will largest sheet contain the works of the day, which ere wuch ng the largest sheet phia to the word are comparatively dear, and pupor ever printed in which cannot penetrate the interior in any specific ever printed in mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which the first it need not be volumes of books, are prohibited. A fifty estaking has involved cent American reprint will be furnished en-sulties. The largest tire for from four to six cents; a Marryat noresses in Philadel- vel for twelve cents, and others in propor-

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IT was one of the great objects of "Walcneaper, 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 vast continent, carrying society to the seels ded, occupation to the literary, information to all. We now propose still further to reduce prices, and render the access to a literary banquet more than twofold accessible; we gave and shall continue to give in the quarto library avolume weekly for two cents a day; we now propose to give a volume in the same period for less than four centra 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 favourite, will continue to make for binding and preservation, and its pice and form will remain the same. But we shall, in the first week of January 1837, isnewspapers of America, but on very superior paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their screral departments of Novels, Tales, Voy Travels, &c., select in their character. 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 consideration to any, a mass of reading that in book form would alarm the pockets of the prudent, tical shall acknowledge "the power of concentration 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.

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notices of books, and information from "the world of letters," of every description.

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The Marpland Gazette.

VOL. XCII.

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ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Sct.

N application to the Court of Anne-A-

vent debtors, passed at December session 1905, and the several supplements therete, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule

of his property and a list of his creditors on

years within the state of Maryland immedi-

ately 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 suffi-cient security for his personal appearance at

e county court of Anne Arundel county, to

answer such interrogatories and allegations as

may be made against nim, and having appointed Robert Welch of Ben, his trustic, who has

session of all his property, real, personal and mixed, it is therefore ordered and adjunged,

to his creditors by causing a copy of this or-der to be inserted in some newspaper pub-

of April, in the year of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred stattirty-seven.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

A. A. County Court.

Sm

SAINT-WARY'S COUNTY COURT,

March Term, 1837.

March Term, 1837.

RDERED BY THE COURT, 2 hat the creditors of Beneuict Gibson, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear before the County Court to be held at Lennard Town, in and for Saint-March country on the first Mon-

for Saint-Mary's county, on the first Mon-

day of August next, to file allegations, if any

they have, and to recommend a permanent

trustee for their benefit.

By order,

True copy,

10. HARRIS, Clk.

A BY-LAW

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

[Passed June 14th, 1837.]

DE it established and ordained by the D Mayor. Recyder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That a by-law passed on the 15th day of soly 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.

by confirmell.

True copy, Jo St. Mary's County Courts

at the said James S. Tongue be discharged

bond as such, and received from the

oath, so far as he can a certain the same ve-

FOR VOL. IV. OF

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1827:

On the 1st of July, 1837, will be published, beautifully printed on good paper, of an extra large royal octavo size, and nearly stitched in a coloured cover, the first number

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, Edited by WILLIAM E. BURTON, Philadelphia To whom all original Communications will be ad-

OF A NEW PERIODICAL WORK,

NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

To whem all original Communications will be addressed.

THE announcement of a new Periodical in the present state of affairs, may create some feeling of surprise but having contemplated an alteration in the nature of a very popular monthly publication, "Every Body's Albura," the proprietors deem it best to preceed in the perfected arrangements, and produce a periodical embodying the most whether and produce a periodical embodying the most whether he nergy and talent to cuture the success of their new arrangements. The respectable and extensive subscription last of the Albura, which this work is designed as a successor, to cu aire the success of their new arrangements. The respectable and extensive subscription list of the Albana, to which this work is designed as a successor, will at once place the Gentleman's Magazine in a circulation equal to that of any other meahly work in the United States, and guarantee the continuance of its publication, with the certainty of paymont to the enterprise of the proprietors.

The contents of the Gentleman's Magazine will, in cover record by answerble to the meaning of the times.

The contents of the decimentary sugarine was in every respect, be answerable to the meaning of the title. We do not pretend, in our literary pursuits, to fly as reagles sour, above the ken of man," nor shall we be content with merely skinming the surface of the ground; our pages will not be filled with abstrue predications, nor shall we display the brilliancy of our critical zenacin in matters "caviare to the million." In the trace to go from the profoundly learned, nor cal zenace in matters "caviare to the inillion." In thort we do not mean to be profoundly learned, nor philosophically duil. We wish to produce a gentlemanity, agreeable book—an epitone of life's adjunctives—a literary melange, possessing variety to suit all pales and sufficient interest to command a place upon the patlout table of every gentleman in the United States. In the varied and ample page of contents attached to each number of the Gentleman's Magazine, original articles will be found, from some of the most celebrated writers of the day—exays humorous and didactio—gra articles will be found, from some of the most celebrated writers of the day—exasys humorous and diadatic—graphic delineations of men and manners—free and spatie of continental Europe Acerics of original biographical notices of the principal stars in the Dramatic he had been also as the continental form the principal stars in the Dramatic he had been the continent bi-crature will be reviewed in full, and liberal extracts made from rare and valuable continents. An original converging tengen of the wise desiration of the continents and the continents of the continents.

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 insol

ing annexed to his petition, and the said James S. Tongue having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two

All letters, postage paid, addressed to Cherles Alexader, Athenian Buildings, Frankin Place, Philadel phia, will meet with the oerliest attention.

Littled, A Supplement to a By-Law to on-

Morise the preparation and issuing of Certifcates of Debt.
[Passed July 5th, 1837.

said James S. Tongue a conveyance and posestablished and ordained by the May-Recorder, Aldermen and Common the city of Annapolis, and by the f the same, That the Mayor be and he is hereby authorised and required to put into circulation the certificates of debt authorised to be prepared by the ordinance to which this is supplement; that in doing 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. Tongne should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements as prayed. Given under mythand this 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thou

JN. MILLER, Mayor.

Approved, July 6.

A BY-LAW To confirm the additional Assessment of Real and Personal Property within the City of Annapolis and the Precincts thereof.

Annapolis and the Precinets thereof.

[Passed J.ne 17th, 1837.]

PE it established and ordained by the Mayer, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That the additional assessment of the feal 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.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE Conventions of the Province Maryland.
Held at the City of Annapous, in 1774, 1775,
and 1776. Just received and for Sale by

D. RIDGELY,
Agent for the Publishers.
Subscribers copies are ready for delivery. Dec. 29.

POETRY.

PEASANT CHILDREN.
BY THE LATE R. EDMOSTONE.
Every where — every where,—
Like the butterfly's silver wings,
That are seen by all this summer air—
We nect with these beautiful things!
And the low sweet lips of the baby child
By a thousond hills is heard,
And the voice of the young heart's laughter wild
As the voice of a singing bird!
The grulle rocks in the present's cot.

The cradle rocks in the peasant's cot,
As it rocks in the noble's hall,
And the brightest gift in the loftiest lot
Is a gift that is given to all;—
For the sunny light of childhood's eyes
Is a boon like the common sir, It falleth every where!

It falleth every where:
They tell that this old earth no more
By Angel feet is trod,
They bring not now, as they brought of yore,
The oracks of God,
Oh! each of these young human flowers
God's own high message beers.
And we are walking, all our hours,
With "Angels, unawares"

Particles of the start of t

With "Angels, unawares"
By stifling street and breezy hill
We meet their spirit mirth:
That such bright shades should linger till
They take the stains of earth!
Oh play not those a blessed part
To whom the boon is given
To leave their errand with the heart,
And straight return to heaven.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ABU BEKR.

A paper read in April, 1836, before the Royal Jeographical Society of London, contains some tive name was Abu Bekr. Dr. Madden, the the British West Indies, a work which has been ing matter, for contemplation and reflection!republished and extensively read in this counwas not a little surprised to find the Arabic character whitten with tolerable neutness, and nto his history, he found the young man, Aba believer in the tenots of one of the Mahome. on sects. Dr. Moden was so much interest. d in the slave that he applied to his master, requesting that a price might be fixed, proposing o take steps to procure hamanumission. owner Mr. Arderson, d clared that no sur services. His integrity was such that any sun ligent that he kept, in Arctae, for he never learned to write or read 2 glish, strict account of the daily receipts and expenditures upon the plantation, of rations allowed the sleves, of articles brought into the premises, and of goods delivered at the stores. These was read daily to the clerk, A'm translating. After Dr. Madden had pressed upon Mr. Anderson's attention the peculiar hard-hips of such a slave's case, higood education and probable high standing in his own country, Mr. Anderson answered, "That though the services of his slave were tee valuable for him to fix any price upon him; he would give that liberty for which no sum of money could be named as an adequate equivalent." Alm Beler was a ordingly freed by his ruble minded master.

The celat of the proceedings made the freed mart quite a lion in Jamaica. The most respec-table interested then selves for him, and procured his passage to this city, and hence to Liver-Captain Oldrey, of the Royal Navy, undertook to be his patron, and to introduce him in England and procure his passage to his own country. On the passage from New York to Liverpool Abn Bekr wrote in Arabic, a narrative of his life. He was born in 1794 in Tumbut, as he spells Tombuctoo. He was edu-2 And he it further established and ordained by the authority aforestid. That the Mayor give bond, with security to be approved by the Recorder, in the penalty of five thousand dallers, conditioned for the faithful performance of the trust reposed in him by this by-law.

Approved IN MILLER Many cated in Genneh, and instructed to read the taries. His father died when Aba was about too. Five years after the death of his father he There he had remained about three years, when a war broke out between Ghonah and Bunktukku-the Sultan of Ghonah was defeated, and Abu Bekr fell into the nands of the conquerors, by whom he was made a slave. The treatment of slaves in the hands of victors of their own colour and country is more cruel, the passage perhaps excepted, than any thing which usually befals them afterwards.

Abu pessed from the hands of his conquerors to the possession of the Ashantees, and was sent as a slave to Jamaica in 1607 or 1808. He was there the property of three persons successively—the first of whom, a Mr. Donellan, gave him his name, Edward Donellan. His description of his early life, his remarkable acquaintance with the Koran, his knowledge of the names of the most celebrated commentators on that book, and the facility with which he wrote Arabic, though not indeed with remarkable grammatical accuracy, are plain proofs of the uperior civilization of the negroes of the interior over those on the coast.

In his accounts kept for Mr. Anderson, we have said that he wrote Arabic. This is not strictly the case-his accounts were expressed in Negro-English, spelt in Arabic character-

ever, was written in the Arabic language.
Upon his arrival in London, Dr. Madden, his

friend, who had preceded him, procured him an introduction to Mr. Davidson, an enterprising African traveller. Mr. Davidson found in hir a faithful, intelligent interpreter, and affection nte friend. It gives us great regret to state that Mr. Davidson fell a martyr to his devition to discovery. Intelligence, too surely confirmed was communicated to the Royal Geographical Society in March last, that he was shot by the natives within twenty-seven days of Tombuctoo No certain account of the fate of Abu Bekr was received, but the hope amounted almost to a certainty that he proceded to Tombuctoo with the caravan.

So far have we drawn upon the extracts we have met from the proceedings of the society. We do not know that any opinion was expressed, respecting the future course of Abu Bekr, but we cannot help thinking that a man so intelligent as lie is represented, if he is so powerfully connected as he claims to be, will himself do something towards effecting the objects of the Gr, graphical Society, in giving to the civi lized world, some account of the interior of facilitate the communication of the English with his native city and country .- N. Y. Sun.

From the New York Daily Express. AN INCIDENT IN REAL LIFE.

Savoring of ... smance, or, a True Story of a Pole. How many occurrences in our every-day life, (did we but bethink ourselves of it) which we nitted slave called Edward Donelian, whose na- dismiss from our minds soon as we have bestow was Abu Bekr. Dr. Madden, the ed upon them a passing notice, as common series of very interesting letters on and unmemorable incidents, are full of interestwe have just heard of one, which according to our way of thinking, deserves to be recorded much rapidity, by a negro-slave. Upon enquiry it spirality and genuine good feeling that have ever distinguished the place of its occurrence Bekr, was seld into slavery in Africa, when a- but as conveying a most striking and useful lesged about fifteen. He was no idolater, but a son of the benign nature of the institutions we true story of

"A most poor man, made tame by Fortune's blows, Whom the experience of touching sorrows Made pregnant to good pity"

Every one who has travelled on the main post oute from Boston to Portsmouth and Portland. remembers the fair though somewhat decayed town of N-, so delightfully situated on the banks of that loveliest of rivers, the Merrimack. It has ever been a place of considerable pretension in point of wealth and population; and though now suffering deeply from the effects of repeated conflagrations, one of which is memorable all over New England, as having laid a large portion of one of her fairest towns in ruins, still its old character remains unchanged. gant hospitality and enterprising public spirit, while its neat and commodious buildings, its clean and well-ordered streets, and the quiet beauty of its position on the sloping banks of the river, contraveller, as well as to endear it forever to the hearts of these who drow their first breath within its pleasants bounds.

It was to this quiet and fair spot that a poor Polish wanderer travelling westward from Ca. leetle hoarse, and my tongue looked somewhat nada, where he had lamited a few months before. had strayed, upon one fair morning a few weeks Covered with rags, the picture of squalstep of one of the handsomest dwellings in the place. His mien was that of one who had seen better days, and the mendicant was discernable in his attire alone. His whole manner, as he sat exhausted at the gate, seemed to say, in the language of Shakespeare,

"Speak with me—pity me—open your door— A beggar begs—that never begged before! what the man wanted. His reply was conched in broken English, but accompanied by a manner strikingly respectful, and a voice appealing at once to the heart, by its tre mulous accent, for pity and relief. He said he was in want of food. The next enquiry of the lady was why, being stout, abled bodied, and apparently hearty and strong, he did not work for know, it's all right and I'LL BEAR IT IN MIND. support? To this be made answer, that he had worked as long as he could get employment, at making stone walls for the farmers, on his way from Canada, and at other similar occupations; that it was his object to get to New York, where he had prospects of more permanent employ-ment. To relieve his hanger he was carried, in all his rags and dirt, to the kitchen, and then attening and out, to the kitenen, and then when I het the doctor I gave min the outest with an avidity which clearly proved so Hallo, says he, what upon earth is this? Why much of his story, at all events, as related to the state of his appetite.

During his meal he gave a more full account of him elf, and, declaring that he was one of those unhappy Polish refugees who had been driven from their own country by the unhappy turn of the revolution, he recapitulated the other parti-culars of his story already related. He declar-ed that he had been well educated, and said that he very well understood all the languages of Europe, which was corroborated by his conversing with great fluency and elegance in Italian, French and German. He also spoke of description of hieroglyphics which puzzled all the arts, and said he could draw and paint, and ter,

except the writer himself. His narrative, how- | play upon several instruments. Being asked, what instrument of music was his favorite, he replied the guitar; and one of the young ladies of the house ran and brought him hers.

Seizing it with sparkling eyes an a marked apture, as one-salutes and old friend, he immediately begun to put it en tanc, and then struck it with the practised touch of a re-ster. The bystanders were of course delighted, and invited their nearest neighbors to witness the curious speciacie of a tattered beggar playing that most graceful instrument with so much elegance and to other considerations: The sympathics of hese two families, so strongly enlisted in his favour, were soon shared by others, and that day's sun did not set, without the adoption on their part, of measures for the permanent relief of the stranger. A class was raised of young ladies to be taught by him the art of playing the guitar, and a place was procured for him, in the course of a few days more, in a school in the town as teacher of modern languages.

It gives us sincere pleasure to record this to our earliest recollections-and to be able. moreover, to bear witness to so noble a triumph of that loveliest or the sciences, Music. How fortunate for the poor exile that his wanderings led him in his distress, to the door of a musical family,-and that family, too, residents in

I'LL DEAR IT IN MIND.

During a recent visit down east,' we were ain live by-yankee, who hailed from the land of steady habits, corn cobs and rye and Indian ooth picks Among other things he related the following, which we give as near as we can re-

Do you live in Boston?

'Yes,' we replied.

'No offence-I only asked, 'cause I thought you might be travelling eastward on a visit-no

I was born and bred in Connecticut, the land of steady habits, as they call it. I lived here as long as I could, and then I moved down east-I mean away down east, about two miles beyond sunrise, where the summer commences in the fall, and the founder clouds are regularly frightened off. But I say, you, if there aint Squire Farkins or I'm a foct.

Here Jonathan pointed to a fall, gaunt, elderly man, dressed in a long tailed grizzly gray roundabout, with a hat resembling a chimney pot, at one extreme of his body, and a thick pair of cowhide brogans, firmly tied with leather

shoe strings at the other. Who is ite, friend? we inquired.

Why he's Squire Farkins, a lawyer from -, but I guess between you and me he's no temperance man, except tis between drinks, Its coizens are still distinguished for their elestronger than cold water this morning. But he looks out for No. 1-as the sayin is-he wants his fee as much as our Doctor Ames-I 'spose you heern of him, haint you?"

I never have,' we answered.

Well, then, I'il tell you. One day I met the Doctor over at Uncle Samkins' store buying groceries. It was awful cold. It was so cold that the smoke froze in the chimnies.—I felt a bury; so says I, Doctor this is ternal rawish and coll -says he, yes, and says, I, my head feets rather disagreeable and achish like; what do you think I'd better do? Says he friend S. the best thing you can do is to go home, soak your feet, and take a sweat-'cause if you don't you might have a fever. Says I, Doctor, I was tast thinking a sweat would do me good, and now I guess I'il try it. So home I went, and drinked a bowl of tansey tes, and if I didn't sweat like a beaver it's no matter. The next morning my head was Attracted by a sight so unusual, the lady of the mansion raised the window, and demanded wird I met the Doctor, and says he, neighbor S——, I've got a small bill agin you. I looked at him and says I, a bill?—and said he, yes. a bill for advice, you know at Simkins's store the other day. What do you think the doctor had charged me? why one dollar for telling mes to go home and take a sweat. Well document says I, because I didn't want to be small you

Well a few days arter the doctor was passing by my door in, his chaise, and some how crother one of the wheels got a little loose; so says :. Doctor, I guess if you dont drive that wheel in an inch, the wheel might come off-says h . I thank you, and so he driv in the pin. Wel., I went into the house and made a charge of it, when I met the doctor I gave him the bill that's for advice. Advice for what? says he. Why for driving in your wheel pin, says I- I've charged you just seven and six. Well, says he the difference between your bill and mine is twenty five cents. Yes says I, that's all you owe me. Well says he, I'll boar it in mind;—but the Doctor is as tight as a candlemould, and I guess he's able to bear it, in mind,-Boston

At the Masquerade given at the Egyptical Hall, Piccadilly, in honour of the Princisc Victoria. Jim Crow was the farourite charac-

acceeding number su- and America.

LAVINGS e patrons of this Jouring a discount.

On no condition will a copy ever be until the payment is received in advance.

As the arrangements for the prosecution of

Salmagundi will be annum, payable invapaper will be furnish-on is strictly adhered will be supplied with by forwarding a five aid. Clubs of seven e same term, by for-

.FRANCIS M. JARBOE.