se, in addition to an exlection of Satire, Criti-

E SALMAGUNDI will be bove. r annum, payable inva-to paper will be furnishtion is strictly adhered e will be supplied with r, by forwarding a five paid. Clubs of seven the same term, by fornote. The papers no city will be carefully topes, to prevent their

ant will be published on erwise is would be im e numerous Embellish-mber will contain—and twill afford must be en-

Franklin Place, Phila- City Hotel.

Attention is requested from our readers to the following prospectus of a new, and even a chesper.book periodical, which will be issued from this office in the first week of next January. It will not be in so contenient a form for binding as the present, with which it will in no way interfere, but it will make this week to publish books cheap beyond all precedent. ing the largest sheet contain the works of the day, which are much eing the largest sheet sought after, but are comparatively dear, and belinking for any purpose, sought after, but are comparatively dear, and y paper ever printed in which cannut penetrate the interior in any. mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which to those of our friends mode half so rapidly as by mails in watch nters, it need not be volumes of books are prohibited. A fifty dertaking has involved cent American reprint will be faraished each ficulties. The largest tire for from four to six cents; a Marryat no-

A NEW AND CHEAP PERIODICAL

As but very few copies will be printed but what are actually subscribed for, those who wish the Omnibus, must make their remittances at once.

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NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LI-TERARY ENTERPRISE! NOVELS, TALES, BIOGRAPHY, VOYAGES, TRA-

VELS, REVIEWS, AND THE NEWS OF THE

DAY

T' was one of the great objects of 'Wal-die's Literary," "to make good reading eneaper, 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 attermost parts of our vast continent, carrying society to the secla, 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 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 e-

ver 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' newspapers of America, but on very superior paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their seve-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, 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 scep-tical shall acknowledge "the power of con-centration can no farther go." No look 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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scintillations of their with newspaper postage.
cessary to detail the 2d. Literary Reviews, Tales, Sketches, cn this journal will pos-will furnish a specimen world of letters," of every description-rison who desires it— 3d. The news of the week concentrated to

a small compass, but in a sufficient amount to embrace a knowledge of the principal es on his part shall be vents, political and miscellaneous, of Europe

t to the preceding ones. The price will be two dollars to clubs of will be printed on large five subscribers where the paper is forwarded I in size and quality to one address. To clubs of two individuals, int used for the Gentle-live dollars; single mail subscribers, three dollars. The discount on uncurrent money will be charged to the remitter; the low price may vings
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ourselves, but for the great interest which it

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O'N application to the Court of Anne-Arrandel county, by petition in writing of James S. Tongro, of Anne-Arvadel county, stating that it is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, Au act for the cluef of sundry insolved.

vent 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 creditors on

answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appoint-ed Robert Welch of den, his trustee, who has

F. M. JARHOE

AS removed his Magistrates Office near-the Market House and only a few steps below the Post Office, where his triends and

others will find him ever ready to attend to their business with fidelity and despatch.

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PROCEEDINGS

Conventions of the Province Maryland.

Held at the City of Anapolis, in 1774, 1775

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D. RIDGELY,

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Dec. 29

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Set.

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is our pride and ple isure to serve.

than is to be found in the columns of

to promote improvement in the busi-

moderate effort to

A. COWAN,

Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1837.

POETRY.

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

OF A NEW PERIODICAL WORK, EXTITLED. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, Edited by WILLIAM E. BURTON, Philadelphia
To whom all original Communications will be ad-

NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

HE announcement of a new Periodical in the pre

To whom all original Communications will be addressed.

THE announcement of a new Periodical in the prosent state of affairs, may create some feeling of surprise but having contemplated an alteration in the nature of a very popular mouthly publication, "Every Body's Album," the proprisors deem it best to proceed in the parfected arrangements, and produce a periodical embodying the most wholesome prints of the old work, but en stucted with sufficient energy and talent to en, ure the success of their new arrangements. The respectable and extensive subscription list of the Album, 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 mouthly work in the United States, and guarantee the continuance of its publication, with the certainty of payment to the enterprise of the proprietors.

The contents of the Gentleman's Magazine will, in every respect, be answerable to the meaning of the title. We do not pretend, in our literary pursuits, to fly as "eagles soar, about the ken of man," nor shall we be content with merely skinning the surface of the ground; our pages will not be filled with abstruse predictions, nor shall we display the brildinety of our critical activate in matters "caviare to the million." In short we do not mean to be profoundly learned, nor philosophically dull. We wish to produce a gentleu anly, agreeable Look—an optiome of his adjunctives—a literary melange, postes, "g veriety to suit all palates and sufficient interest to command a place upon the parlour table of every gentleman in the United States.

In the veried 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—essays humorous and didictic—graphic delineations of men and manners—free and spirited translations of the lighter portons of the Literature of continental Europe. A series of original biographical manners of the series of the principal stars in

be obtained, with be given, with the moste, in every number.

The Gentleman's Magazine will contain seventy-two extra sized octave pages, of two columns each, forming, at the close of the year, two large handsome volumes of one thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight columns, each column containing one-third more than an octave page of average proportions. Several engravings will be given in the course of the year; and the propriectors pl.ey. themselves that the Gentleman's Magazine shill be THE LARGEST AND THE CHEAPEST MONTHLY WORK ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATIS.

of his property and a list of his creditors on oath, so far as he can a-certain 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. Longue having taken the oath by the said of the 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

A BY-LAW

answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed Robert Welch of Ber, his trustee, who has given bond as such, an acceived from the said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possission of all his property, real, personal and mixed, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said James S. Tongue be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some negaspaper published in Anne-Arundel county, once a week for three consecutive months before the fourth Monday of Octobes next, to appear before the Monday of October next, to appear before the so going at large, the owner or owners theresaid county court at the court house of said of shall pay a fine of one dollar for every county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that male dog, and a fine of three dollars for every

or shall pay a find of one dollar for every male dog, to shew cause if any they have, why 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 oir Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

A.A. County Court.

Sm.

SAINX-HARY'S COLVETY COURT, That the preceding soften, and for saint-Mary's county. On the first Monday of August next, to file alegations, if any they have, and to recommend trustee for their benefit.

By order,

JO. HARRIS, Clk.

True copy,

JO. HARRIS, Clk.

of St. Mary County Court

F. M. JARRIGE

THAS removed his Manistrate Office near.

BOS CO. PIANO FOR'TES.

BOS CO. And a fine of three dollars for every male dog, and a fine of three dollars for every male dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and a fine of three dollars for every female dog, and for every female dog, and for female and the transfer as the fine and to the forther established and ordained, That if any dog or dogs shall be suffered to the fine in the manner pointed out in the preceding section, and in the preceding section.

Sec 2. And be it for the Cupt.

Sec 3. And be it for the City Constable kill

BOSION PIANO FORTES.

SAMUEL CARUSI. Washington City.
Agent for the celebrated Factory of Gilbert & Co. Boston, will attend to orders for Piano Fortes, and warrant them in all cases for not less than one year, and on very accommodating terms.

Mercury at Alabama knows much of his Career, for it was thereabouts that he performed many of his most horrid acts. The memoir that follows may offer some idea of this monster in crime. He paid the forfeit of his life at Barboursville, of his last act of the demon spirit that moves within.

Leve Manning was a native of South Caro-

for not less than one year, and on very accommodating terms.

A Piano from said factory may be seen at Richard J. Crabb's, Esc.

S. C. will shortly receive a supply of German Pianos from several of the best houses there. Piano Fortes male to order. Orders for Piano Fortes or any other Musical Instruments, left with Robert Welch, Esq. will speed with prount attention.

neet with prompt attention.
SAMI... CARUSI,
Publisher and Dealer in overy article in the Music line: June 22,

From the Knickerbocker DEATH OF ROB ROY.

"When this chieftain was on his death-bed, a gontle-man whom he had reason to consider as an enemy, came to see him. On being requested to admit him to his bed-side, he said: 'Raise me up,buckle on my arms, then admit him." The guest was received with bold civility, and in a short time departed. 'Now,' said Rob Roy. call in the piper.' The piper came, and he expire with the voice of war pealing around him.'

Wirn heather pillowing his head, The dving outlaw lay, And plaided clausmen round his bed Stood watching in dismay. Wild threes of dissolution shook His worn and wasted frame, But native lordliness of look

Distemper could not tame. The walls of his rude dwelling-place Were hung with weepons bright—
With br.nching antlers of the chare,
And trophies won in fight.
His tall, gaunt hound, of proven worth,
Acute of eye and ear,
Slept ally on the lighted hearth,
Forgetful of the deer.

Forgettul of the deer.

Cold dew—that herald which precedes
The winding-sheet, and wail
Of mourning ones—in clammy boads,
Stood on his foreload pals.
Faint grew the swell of his proud breast,
And cim his falcon-cyo.
But manfully his hip suppressed
The groun of agony.
While run his blood with Colder deep

The groan of agony.

While ran his blood with feebler flow, Strode in a claisman stout,
And told the chief, in accents low,
'A stranger waits without?'

Than syllabled the name—a word
Unwelcome to his ears,
Which darkly in his bosom stirred
The hoarded late of years.

The hoarded late of years,

No member of a hostile clan.

While heart or pulse can beat,
Shall see me, and the dying man,
'In posture of defeat.

Array me in the spoils I took
From chemics hid low;
Clad thus, Macgregor cannot brook
The presence of a foo.'

Bring forth the bonnet that I were When blood was on the heather, Though in the mountain wind no more Will nod its eagle feather:
Gird on my sword, of temper tried, Old beam of hope in danger,
To deeds of hardhood allied,
And they don't be stranger? And then admit the stranger!"

Attendants clad the dying man In garb that well became The leader of a martial class, A warrior of fame;
Admitted then his guest, who met
Reception stern and col );
The Highland Chief could not forget
The bloody feuds of old.

The bloody feads of old.
The stranger soon withdrew. 'Now call
The harp r in, to cheer
My passing spirit with the strain
Most welcome to my cer?'
The heary minsted brought his lyre,
To notes of hattle strung.
And fingering its chords of fire,
In stormy concert, sung:

The plaid round his sloullers our leader hath thrown And a gather ground his stomeers our leaver natural than And a gathering blast on his bugle hath blown; He calls on the dentiles that ready of hand. To gather around him with bonnet and brand; Like hounds scenting out the retreat of the stag. We quit, for the Lowlands, our home on the crag-11.

The dirk of our fithers in gore we must dye!
Will the folcon former, when the quarry is night.
The Saxon dreams not, in his flower vale.
That our pennon is flung to the welcoming gale;
That we come from the mountains to scourge an

And the chieftain we follow is dreaded Rob Roy, 111.

On the head of Macgregor a paice hath been set, With the blood of our clan Lewland sabres are wet; Elated by triumph, red wine freely flows, And loud is the rong in the camp of our foes; But to shricking will change their demoniac joy, When round our glad pipers the charge of Rob Roy!

Ere died the battle song away,
Rose up the voice of wail.
While motionless the chieftain lay,
With face like marble pals. With face like marble paid.

No kindly word from him repaid.

The harper for his strain;

The hushing hand of Death was laid.

On heart, and pulse, and brain!

Aron, May, 1837.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Many of our readers, we presume, have heard of this monster. He was, we believe, a native of Columbia, South Carolina, and the editor of

From the Saturday Courier.

LUKE MANNING, THE MURDERER.

the Times informs us that many people now li-ting in that region distinctly recollect him, and his early acts of atrocity. The editor of the Mercury at Alabama knows much of his career,

LURE MANNING was a native of South Carolina, and his parents are said to have been very respectable and in affluent circumstances. At the age of 17 or 18 he was, by an unfortunate fatality, permitted to select for his associates, during a period of seven or eight years, a parcel of youths of about the same age, whose reckless, dissipated, and riotous conduct, rendered them the terror and abhairence of the neighborhood

One of the feats he performed during this period, was (for his amusement only,) to seize

ing the same from the flesh and inserting his knife close to the wind-pipe and slitting the skin, leaving a large gash, or to use the peculiar slang of such men, dew-lapped the man.'

At, or about this time, (aged 23) he came into possession of his estate, worth about \$8000, (euivalent to about \$30,000 at the present day.) He kept bachelor's hall, for he never married, and a gang of his cronies always about him, while at the same time, he attempted the management of his estate. . He had not as yet reachd that degree of depravity which could enable him to perpetrate the destruction of a fellow being, but to gratify his thirst for blood, he calculated with cool precision, how much of the murderous knife that he constantly carried about im, he might venture to use, without incurring the ultimate penalty of the law. He mechanically broke a gap in the edge of his knife, within an inch of the point, sufficiently large to in sert his thumb, and thus proved against wound ing his own fingers and any great liability of taking life, he would indiscriminately attack without the smallest justifiable provocation, and cut, lacerate and mark whoever had the misfor tune to fall in his way, without superior means of defence. In this manner he left monuments of his cruel and seemingly uncontrolable pro pensity wherever he went for a period of five

During this period at a country frolic, he amused himself by imperceptibly cutting a lady's tress, and so completely aid he disengage and tatter it, that when she arose from her chair the shreds tell from her body and left her exposed to the gaze of the crowd. For this exploit he was prosecuted and muleted in the sum of \$5000

During the same period, he, with five of his associates, stripped a man and washed his body, first with whiskey and then with spirits of turpentine, and then set fire to his surface. The physician that attended upon this man, states that the skin of his entire body was so burnt as to be disorganized except a spot about the arms against them, but they prevented it from going into court by paying him \$1000 each, as a com-

At the age of thirty two, when at a shooting match, upon a very slight occasion, he shot a man with his rifle. For this offence he was tried, condemned and sentenced to be hung; but through the influence of his family, the Governor pardoned him.

About three months after this transaction he again commenced cutting and marking, which e continued for about the same length of time. He now attempted to kill a man with his knife, but struck the mastoid process, and laid the flesh open to the bone from that point to the extremity of the chin. For this offence he was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment and to life time in the dark.

pay \$1000 damages.
As soon as released, he again commenced this reckless course which he pursued till he was thirty-eight, at which time he killed another man. This was visited with a conviction for manslaughter. The penalty consisted of a fine of 81000 and 12 months imprisonment.

At about forty he again committed murder for which he was once more tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung. Among those present at the court house, was a brother of the prisomer, who upon hearing the sentence, fainted, -he was removed home and the following morning he was a corpse. This circumstance—the respectability of his family, and the influence of very respectable gentleman who was connected with the family by marriage, once more ob tained his pardon from the Governor on the condition of his leaving the State, for it was thought that this last act of mercy and a separation from filled with the brine; cover the pot with a deep his vicious associates, would tend to reform plate in such a manner that it presses upon the was his character understood. This very man | be preserved more than a year without attention from an ignominious, (if not an untimely) death, water, for several hours. beyond reform. After taking him from prison to his own house, before the morrow's sun rose, the deadly rifle was in Manning's hand and aimed at his friend, relation and lost, but who, by seizing the rifle, prevented him from adding another fail market, the configuracy of his control was a specific to the market was a specific to the was the first to feel that he was incorrigible and crimes.

of about three years, he seemed gloomy and the following manner. The vegetable should melancholy, with only occasional, but minor be squeezed up in the hand, salt put to them, violations of the peace of society. Such a state and set by for twenty four hours, after being of quiet and obscurity did not suit him, and he rolle to a gentleman's plantation, called the lic, and whole mustard seeds should be added. Overseer to the fence, and shot him without the It should be boiled down one third and bottled smallest provocation. For this offence he was executed. The Judge had his melancholy duty embittered by being compelled to pronounce sentence of death on a man, who in boyhood had been lt is delicious with roast meat; and a his schoolmate and comp-nion, and therefore could not avoid alluding to the past, and closed The garlic should be taken out before the catsup with the expression of a sincers hope, that the is bottled. prisoner would improve the short space of time allotted him before his execution to fit himself for eternity. Manning, after leaving the courthouse and while on his way to prison, uttered the most revolting maledictions against the Creek, and containing about 200 acres, was sold Judge, s. ying, it was none of his concern whether he went to Heaven or to Hell. His final act cre, and considered low at that mice. - Conwas to snatch at a stick while pinioned to strike | rolltonian.

an old man by the loose skin of his throat, draw- | one of the byestanders. He met bis death with recklesmess, and his exiring breath we fraught with executions against the whole human race.

Manning's name is to be found upon the criminal docket of his native State, for a period of twenty years. (What a commentary upon the legal provisions of our country for the refsonal safety of its citizens!) He is said to have mani-fested considerable address in endeavouring to influence some gentlemen in this State, who know his family, to petition the Governor for a pardon. In his last trial he would not unbosom himself even to his council, when they tirged upon him the necessity of knowing all the facts, put them off by remarking that it was chough for them to know, that the Overseer (for the murder of whom he was charged,) was very unopular with the slaves of the plantation, thus atimating that the slaves murdered him.

THE TOMATO.

Doctor Bennet, a professor in the Medical College of Lake Eric. Ohio, made the following statements, in one of his lectures before the

students, upon the subject of the Tomato:

1. That it is one of the most powerful deobtruents of the Materia Medica, and that Id all those to ctions of the liver, and other organs where calomel is indicated, it is probably the nost effective, and least harmful remedial agent

known by the profession.
2. That a chemical extract will probably soon he obtained from it which will altogether supersede the use of caloinel in the cure of

3. That he has successfully treated serious diarrhoea with this article alone.

4. That when used as an article of diet, it is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia or in-

5. That persons removing from the East or North to the West or South, should by all means make use of it as an aliment, as it would in that event, save them from the danger attendant upon those violent bilious attacks to which almost ull unacclimated persons are liable.

6. That the citizens in general should make use of it cither raw, cooked, or in the form of catsup with their daily food, as it is the mest healthy article of the Materia Alimentaris.

We know but little of the medical properties of the Tomato although we are satisfied that it is one of the most wholesome of vegetables.— We are pleased to learn however, that professor Bennet has acknowledged the necessity, in this indirect manner, of procuring a substitute for calomel. If it is a "sovereign remedy for dyspepsia or indigestion," as he states, the medical aculty may announce that they have discovered, for the first time, how to cure this most distressing malady. The doctors just beginning to learn that they have been groping their whole

The following method of preserving tomatoes, was translated from the French by Gen. Dearborn, for the New England Farnier: The boil. ing required for the preservation of fruits, always changes their guality and smetimes alters character; and it often happens, when the fruits are acid, as in the Tomato, that they imbibe in the copper vessels in which they are stewed to a certain consistence, metallic principles which are injurious to health. This double consideration induces us to publish an excellent method for preserving the tomato, which does not alter the quality of this fruit, and does not require the action of heat.

. A sufficient quantity of ealt is dissolved in spring or river water to make it strong enough to bear an egg; select perfectly ripe tomatoes, and place them well and without pr a. Alas! how vain the hope—how poorly fruit, and by this simple process tomatoes may whose influence and exertions had rescued him | Before cooking they should be so soaked in fresh

Mrs. Childs has given some useful instructions another foul murder to the cafalogue of his water. This method is for sauce to cat with rimes.

He was, however, removed to this State, and tomatoes make an excellent pickle. An excelup to the time of his last criminal act, a period lent catsup may be made of them, when ripe, in tomatoes are very juicy. A good deaf of salt and spice is accessary to keep the catsup well.

CARROLL COUNTY LAND.

We understand that the farm of Mr. JOSEPE