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ch succeeding number su- and America.

BRAVINGS

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AREW ARE TRUEST ATTURDAY NEWS ARE TRUEST ATTURDAY NEWS ATTURDAY NEWS ATTURDAY NEWS ATTURDAY AND it will in no way interfere, but it will make week to publish bocks cheap beyond all precedent. It will sought after, but are comparatively dear, and which cannot penetrate, the interior in any mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which

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T was one of the great objects of "Waldie's Literary," "to make good reading
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ect to the preceding ones, I will be printed on large five subscribers where the paper is forwarded to all in size and quality to sent used for the Gentier in. It is calculated that dollars: single mail subscribers, three dollars. The discount on uncurrent money will be charged to the remitter; the low price and superior paper absolutely prohibit pay-

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The Marpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 91, 1837.

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

Circle. Price-Three Dollars per annum. NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

On the 1st of July, 1837, will be publish ed, beautifully printed on zood paper, of an extra large royal octavo size, and neatly stitched in a coloured cover, the first number OF A NEW PERIODICAL WORK,

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

THE announcement of a new Periodical in the pre-HE announcement or a new remount in the pic-... sont state of affairs, may create some feeling of surprise but having contemplated an alteration in the nature of a very popular monthly publication, "Every Buly's Albuin," the proprietors doem it best to procred in the perfected arrangements, and produce a periodi-cil embodying the most wholesome points of the old work, but conducted with sufficient energy and talent work, but conducted with sufficient energy and talent cal embodying the most whosesome parts of the two work, but canducted with sufficient energy and talent to ensure the success of their new arrangements. The respectable and extensive subscription list of the Alboma, 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 monthly wock 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 protend, in our literary pursuits, to fly as beagies some above the ken of man," and shall we be content with incredy skimming the surface of the ground; our perios will not be filled with abstrace predictions, nor shall we display the brillings of our critications, nor shall we display the brillings of our critications, nor shall we display the brillings of our critications, nor shall we display the brillings of our critical surface.

ions, nor small we display the brilli mey of ou car counter in a same to be profoundly learned, no pill sophically full. We wish to produce a gentlemarly, agreeable took—an epitome of life's adjunctives interary melange, possessing variety to suit all painte and sufficient inferest to command a place upon the and summent 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 celebrates no defineations of men and manners—free and spirit-transamons of the lighter portions of the Literature continuatal Europe. A series of original biographi-i notices of the principal stars in the Branatic he-isble of The current Lierature will be reviewed in It, and liberal extracts made from rare and valuable is. An original copy right song, not otherwise to

The Gentlemen's Magazine will contain seventy-two The tentiemens a stay sense and constraints are the containing, of two columns each, forming, the close of the year, two large handsome volumes one thousand serial hundred and twenty-eight commence of the containing one-third more than an lumins, each constraint contents of the contents of the control by our vilage proportions. Several engravings with the given on the course of the year; and the proprietors, lady-theoreties that the confidence Magazine such the FHE LARGEST AND THE CHEAPEST SIGNED. NTHLY WORK ISSUED IN THE UNITED

To induce subscribers to forward their names imm ly, the publisher begs leave to offer the following coments for Clubbing, the advintages of which estion can remain in force for a few months only. uption to the Gentleman's Magazine will. single copy, be invariably three dollars per annum, whe in advance—but a five dollar bit will produce copies to the same direction, or a club of ten colwill command five copies.

All letters, postago paid, addressed to Charles Alexander, Athenian Buildings, Frankiin Place, Philadel phia, will meet with the earliest attention.

ANNE-ABUNDEL COUNTY, Sct.

N application to the Court of Anne-A-runded county, ov petition in writing of lames S. Tolegie, of Anne-Arvndel coun-ty, stating that he is now in actual confine-ment, and reasons for the bandle. ment, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, envent 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 oath, so far as he can ascertain the same because of the owner, and that any dog or dogs so going at large, the owner or owners there of shall pay a fine of one dollar for every male dog, 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 male dog, 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 male dog, and a fine of three dollars for every male dogs.

posth, so far as he can ascertain the same beedg annexed to his nettion, and the said
dames S. Tongue having satisfied me by
competent testimony that he has resided two
years within the state by Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application,
and the said James S. Tongue having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and given suffi-cient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatomes and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed Robert Welch of Ben, his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from the said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possaid James S. Fongue a conveyance and pos-session of all his property, real, personal and mixel, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said James S. Tangue be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to 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 a prear before the for three consecutive months before the fourth Monday of October next, to appear before the said county court at the fourthouse of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to show cause if any they have, why the said James S. Tongue should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements as nexted. Given and the land this 20th day

prayed. Given under my hand this 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred and thirty-seven.

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

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MHE Conductor tenders his acknowledge ments to gentlemen. for their kind offices in extending the circulation of the Cul-TIVATOR, 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 speak, we venture to say, there is no periodical of its price, that contains more matter directly useful to the great agricultural inthe Cultivator. One volume contains as fire ordinary duodecimos, which sell at 75 the paper is both cheap and useful, and cal culated to promote improvement in the business of husbandry, every gentleman may be nefit his community, by a moderate effort to extend its circumition. We plead not for ourselves, but for the great interest which it is our pride and pleasure to serve.

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

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

March Term, 1837.

RDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Engages. creditors of Benedict Gibson, a peti-tioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear before the Coun-ty Court to be held at Lemand Town, in and for Saint-Mary's county, on the first Mon-day of August next, to file allegations, if any

they have, and to recommend a permanen trustee for their benefit. JO. HARRIS, CIK. JO HARRIS, CIK. True copy, of St. Mary's County Court

Relating to Dogs in the City of Annapolis.

[Passed July 10, 1857.] N 1. Be-it established and or S ECTIO dained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and the authority of the same, That from any after the twentieth day of July instart, it shall not be lawful for any dog to go at large within the limits of this city, or its precincts, without a coltar, on ry female dog, to be recovered as other fines are, the one half to the informer, the other

are, the one half to the informer, the other to the use of the Corporation.

Sec. 2. And be it further established and ordained. That if any dor or dogs shall be suffered to go at large a second time, the owner or owners thereof shall be again subjected to the fine in the manner pointed out in the preceding section, and in addition thereto it shall be the duty of the City Constables to kill such dog or dogs, and for each and every dog killed in pursuance of this by-law, the constable killing the same shall be entitled to the sum of fifty cents.

Sec. 3. And be it further established and ordained. That if any person or persons shall, under pretext of executing this ordinance, kill or in anywise in use any cog which may have on a collar, or be at the time on the owners premises, he shall be subject to a fine of twenty dollars, to be recovered

to a fine of twenty dollars, to be recovered in like manner as other fines and forfeitures, and to be paid to the informer.

JOHN MILLER, Mayor.

SUNDAY MORNING FOR ANNAPO-



RYLAND leaves Baltimore ever SUNDAY
MORNING, at eight o'clock, for Annapolis, and

returns in the Afternoon, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

May 11.

POETRY.

Below will be found a poem of Thomas Moore's never before published, for which we are indebted to a gentleman of this city. It was presented to him by the late celebrated Mrs. Siddons, the aunt of Mrs. Arkwright, who is only daughter of Stephen Kemble and cousin to the present Mrs. Fanny Butler. The Irish bard in alluding to this poem observes,-"In the sten 218, I have done little more than relate a fact in verse, and the lady whose singing gave rise to this curious instance of the power of memory in

sleep, is Mrs. Robert Arkwrigh .'
[Louisiana Adv. THE DAY DREAM.

They both were hush'd—the voice—the chords—I heard but once the witching lay;
And few the tones, and few the words,
My spell-bound memory brought away.

Traces remembered here and there, Like echoes of some broken strain, Links of a sweatness lost in air.
That nothing now could join again.

E'en these, too, ere the morning fled; And though the charm still linger'd on. That o'er each sense her song had shed, The song itself was faded—gone! Gone, like the thoughts that once were ours, On summer days, ere youth hath set, Thoughts bright, we know, as summer flowers; But what they were, we now forget!

wood this truant air to come, As birds are taught on e-stern plains, To love their wild and kindred home In vain;—the song that Sappho gave, In dying, to the mournful sea, Not muter slept beneath the wave, Then this within my memory.

In vain with hints from other strains

At length, one morning, as I lay
In that half waking mood, when dreams
Unwillingly at last give way
To the full truth of day-light's beams— A face,—the very face methought, From which had breath'd, as from a shrine

Of song and soul, the notes I sought,-Come with its music close to mine; And sung the long lost measure o'er,— Each note and word with every ione And look, that lent it life before,—

All perfect-all again my own!

Nor e'en in waking did the clue.

Thus strangely caught, except again;
For never lark its matins knew So well, as now I knew this strain. And oft, when men ory's wondrous spell
Is talked of in our tranquil bower,
I sing this lady's song and tell
The vision of that morning hour.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A TALE FOUNDED ON FACTS. And is my dear papa shut up in this dismal ed the Lady Lucy Preston, raising her eyes they alighted, and she saw the soldiers on guard, and the sentinels, with their crossed partisans, before the portals of that part of the fortress where her own father, Lord Preston, of whom she was come to take her last farewell, was then confined under sentence of death.'

'Yes, my dear child,' return Amy, sorrowful ly; my Lord, your father, is indeed within these sad walls. You are now going to visit him .-Shall you be afraid of entering this piace, my

"No.' replied Lady Lucy, resolutely: I am no afraid of going to any place where my dear papa

dant, as they were admitted into the gloomy precincts of the buildings and her little heart fluttered fearfully as she glanced around her, should you be able to say to the Queen that and she whispered to her nurse: 'Was it not would be of any avail?' here that the two young princes, Edward the Fifth, and his brother Richard, Duke of York, power also to touch her heart with pity for a were murdered by their croel uncle Richard, child's distress, and to open her ear to my ear-Duke of Gloucester?

Yes, my love, it was; but do not be plarmed on that account, for no one will harm you, said Thou wouldst be atraid of speaking to the old Amy, in an encouraging tone.

And was not good King Hanry the Sixth | presence, my child." murdered here also, by that same wicked Rich charge of high treason.

But do you think they will murder papa, any king or queen upon earth.

greatly affected at the sight of his little daugh- | who had been a weeping spectator of the scene ter, and, overcome by her passionate demonstra-tions of fondness, his own anguish at the thought of his approaching separation from herand the idea of leaving her an orghan at her tender age, (for she had only just completed her ninth year, and had lost her mother,) he clasped her to his bosom, and bedewed her innocent face

Why do you cry, dear papa? asked the inno cent child, who was herself weeping at the sight

And why will you not leave this gloomy place, and come home to your own hall again? Attend to me, Lucy, and I will tell you the cause of my grief, said her father, coating the little girl on his knee: I shall never come home again, for I have been condemned to die for high treason, which means an offence against the king, and I shall not leave this place till they bring me forth on Tower hill, where they will cut off my head with a sharp axe, and set it up atterwards over Temple bar, on Lou-

don bridge.' At this terrible intelligence, Lady Lucy screamed aland, and hid her face in her father's bosom, which she wetted with her tears.

Be composed, my dear child,' said Lord Preston, for I have much to say to you, and we may never meet again on this side of the grave

'No, no! dear papa,' cried she, they shall not kill you, for I will cling so fast about your neck, that they shall not be able to cut your head off, and I will tell them all how good and kin i you 'My dearest love, this is all simple talking,' said Lord Preston. I have offended against the

law as it is at present established, by trying to have my old master, King James, restored to the throne, and therefore I must die. Do you remember, Lucy, I took you once to Whitehall to see King James, and how kindly he spoke to

Oh, yes, papa! and I recollect he laid his hand in my head, and said Lwis like what his daughter, the Princess of Orange, was at my age,' reslied Lady Lucy, with great animation. ·Well, my chile, very shortly after you saw King James at Whitehall, the Prince of Orange, who married has daughter, come over to England, and drove King J mes out of his palace nd the kington, and the people made him and the Princess of Orange, king and queen, in his

·tsut was it not very wicked of the Princess of Orange to join with her husband to take her father's kingdom from hun? I am very sorry King James thought me like her,' said Lady

'tlush, bush! my love, you must not talk so of the Princess of Orange, for perhaps she connuere, she was doing right in depriving her place, to which you are taking me, nurse? ask. the Catholic religion, and it is against the law lable." for a king of England to be a Catholic. Yet fearfully to the tower of London, as the coach I contess I did n t believe she would have conin which she was seated with Amy Gradwell, sented to sign the deathwarrants of so many of her nurse, drove under the gate way. She trembled and hid her face in Amy's clock, when their faith its old servants, only on account of their faithful attachment to him,'s a Lord Pres-

A have heard that the Princess of Orange is of a merciful disposition,' said oid Amy Gradwhere the prisoners of State were confined, and well, advancing towards her master, and perhops she might be induced to spare your life, my Lord, if your pardon were very earnestly ontreated of her by some of your friends.'

·Alas! my good Amy, I have no one who will undertake the perilous office of soliciting the royal grace for an attainted traitor, lest they should be suspected of favoring the cause of

Dear papa! let me go to the Queen, and beg for your pardon,' cried Lady Lucy, with a crime served the Counters, signing; . na a very ek and a sparkling eye. d will so beg Yet she clung closer to the arms of her atten- and pray her to spare your life, dear papa, that she will not have the heart to deny me.'

*Simple child! exclaimed her father, *what

God would teach me what to say, and he has

nest petition.' fler father clasped her to his bosom, and said, Queen, even if thou shouldst be admitted to her

Why should I be afraid of speaking to the ard? continued the little girl, whose imagination Queen, papel for even if she would be angry was full of the records of deeds of bleed that with me, and answer harshly, I should be thinkhad been perpetrated in this fatally cel-brated ing too much or you, father, to mind it; or if she place, many of which had been related to her were to send me to the tower and cut off my by Bridget Holdworth, the housekeeper, since hear, she could only kill my body, but would her father had been imprisoned in the tower, on have no power at all to hurt my soul, which is under the protection of One who is greater than

nurse!' pursued the child, as they began to ascend the stairs leading to the spartment in have no other tear,' said ber father. It is He which bedewed her face, excited the Queen's which the unfortunate nobleman was confined. | who hath, perhaps, put it into your head to plead 'Hush! hush! dear child, you must not talk of with the Queen for my life; which, if it be his these things here,' said Amy, for they will shut pleasure to grant, I shull feel it indeed a happing both up in a room with bol's and bars, instead of admitting us to see my Lord, your my deliverance from the perils of death, which

between the father and child. I will write a letter to her godinother, the Lady Clarendon requesting her to accomplish the matter.'

He then wrote a few heaty lines to that lady, which he gave to his daughter, telling her he was to go the next day at Hampton Court, properly attended, and to obtain a sight of Lacy Ciar ndon, who was there in waiting upon the Queen, and deliver that letter to her with her own hand. He then kiesed his child tenderly, and bade her farewell. Though the little child went at parting with her father, yet she left the ower with a far more composed mind than she entered it, for she had formed her resolution,

and her young heart was full of hope. She had

committed her cause to God, and e.c.

trasted that he would dispose the event prosperher matins, Lidy Lucy was up and dressed in a suit of deep mourning, which Amy had provided as the most suitable garb for a daughter whose only surviving parent was under the sentence of of their young lady's intention to so jeit the Queen for her father's freedom, were all assembled in the entrance hall to see her depart; and is she passed through them, leaning on her confidential secretary, and the old butler, they hed tears, and bade God bless her, and prosper

ner in her design. Luly Lucy arrived at Hampton Court, was inroduced into the Countess of Clarendon's apartments before her ladyship was out of bid, and having told her artless tale with great earrestness, delivered her father's letter. Lady Clarendon, who was wife to the Queen's uncle, was very kind to her young geddaughter, but plainly told her she must not reckon on her influence with the Queen, because the Earl of Chrendon was in disgrace on account of being suspected of carrying on a correspondence with King James, his brother-in-law; therefore she dared not to solicit the Queen on behalf of her friend, Lord Preston, against whom her majesty was so deeply exasperated that she had declar-

ed she would not show him any mercy. O!' said the little girl, if I could only see the Queen myself, I would not wish any one to speak for me, for I should plead so earnestly to her for my dear papa's life that she could not

efuse me. I'm sure.' Poor child, what could you say to the Queen?

asked the Counters, compassionately. Only let me see her and you shall hear,' to joined Lady Lucy.

Well, my love, it were a pity but what you then should have an opportunity, said Lady Clarendon; but much I fear thy tittle heart will fail thee, and when thou seest the Queen father of his kingdon, because he had embraced face to tace, thou wilt not be able to utier a syl-

God will direct the words of my lips,' said the little girl, with tears in her eyes,

The Countess was impressed with the piery and filial tenderness of her little godd.ugh and she hastened to rise and dress, that she might conduct the child into the palace gallery, where the Queen usually passed an hour in she attended every morning. Her majesty hed not left the chapet when Lady Clarendon and Lady Lucy entered the gallery; had her lady. ship endeavoured to direct the arxious impati-nce of her little triend, by pointing out to her the portraits with which it was adorned.

4 know that centles on well,' said the child counting to a noble whole-length pertrait of James the Second. They were deposed King James, Coren Morre stather, the ing likeness it is of that unforten but hark, here comes the Gursen, with her chamberlain and ladies, from enapel; now. Lucy, is the time. I will step into the recess yeader, but you must remain alone, standing where you are, and when her majesty approaches near enough, kneel down on one knee before her, and present your father's petition. She who walks a little in advance of the other ladies is the Queen. Be of good courage, and address your.

Lady Clarendon then made a hasty retreat-Lucy's heart fluttered violently when she found herself alone, but her resolution did not fair her; and while her lips moved violently in fervent prayer to the Almighty for his assistance in this trying moment, she stood with folded shands, pace, composed, and motionless as a statue, aw iling the Queen's approach: and when her majesty drew near the spot, she advanced a step for ward, knelt and presented the petition. The extreme beauty of the child, her deep

mourning, the touching sadness of her look and manners, and, above all, the streaming tears attention and interest; she paused, spoke kindly to her, and took the off red pap r; but when she saw the name of Lora Preston her colour rose. She frowned, cast the petition from her, and would have passed on, but Lucy, who had watchstead of admitting us to see my Lord, your father.'

Lady Lucy pressed closer to her nurse's side, and was stlent till they were ushered into the room where her father was confined, when, forgetting every thing else in her joy at seeing him again, she sprang into his arms, and almost stiffed him with her kisses. Lord Preston was terest that amounted to agony, using all awe of royalty in her fears for her faile put forth her hand, and grasping the Queen's robe, cried in an imploring fone, Spare my father—my dear, dear father, royal lady! Lucy had meant to