as to require to com. elected, we are not ashamnumber may be regard

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Nor will it be the only

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ich succeeding number su- and America.

GAAVINGS

to the patrons of this Jour-these, in addition to an exselection of Satire, Criti-id Wit, to be circulated ns, will form a Literary and tact with which the sking will be prosecuted. ully and prehtably along

No paper will be furnish but the will be strictly adhered bire will be suggisted with year, by forwarding a five ge paid. Clubs of seven or the same term, by forlar note. 177 Ine papers the city will be carefully invelopes, to prevent their

The Steam Bost MA
RVLAND, leaves Baltimotherwise is would be imthe numerous Embellishnumber will contain—and
at it will after, must be en

A NEW AND CHEAP PERIODICAL.

Attention is requested from our readers to a. November 26, 1836.

al patronage bestowed on DAY NEWS, since its January. It will not be in so convenient a form for binding as the present, with which it will in ma way interfere. and a desire to some or soming as the process, with which conding exert it will in no way interfere, but it will make to publish tooks cheap beyond all precedent it will largest sheet contain the works of the day, which are nuclei. being the largest sheet contain the works of the way, which are used to ladelphia to lane purpose; sought after, but are comparatively near, and which cannot penetrate the interior in any paper ever pranted in which cannot penetrate the interior in any case half on rapidly as by mail to make To those of our friends mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which printers, it need not be volumes of books are prohibited. A fifty undertaking has it volved cent American reprint will be ferrished en-dificulties. The largest tire for from four to siz cents; a Marryal nost presses in Philadel- sel for turise cents, and others in propor-As but very few copies will be printed but

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WALDIE'S I LIEBARY OMNIO BUS. NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LL

TERARY ENTERPRISE!! OVELS, TALES, EIOGRAPHY, VOYAGES, TRA-VELS, REVIEWS, AND THE NEWS OF THE

T was one of the great objects of "Wals that, besides its ex comper, and to bring literature overly man's door." That object has been accomplished; we have given to boths wires, and they have flown to the untermost parts of our vast continent, carrying society to the secluded, occupation to the fiterary, information to occupation to occupation to the fiterary, information to occupation to occupation to the fiterary to occupation to occupation to the fiterary to occupation to occupation to the fiterary to occupation to the fiterary, information to occupation to occupation to the fiterary to occupation quarte library a volume weekly for two certs coming season; and they
in a form that, from its
the space period for itss than four tertac
week, and to add as a paquant seasoning to
the orsh a few columns of shorter literary exects of the day. We know by experience in the matter of reduction, and we feel that offering to an incre, sing literary appetite that

mental food which it craves.

The Select Caculating Library, nowas ever so great a favourite, will continue to make its weekly visits, and to be issued in a term way to rea-polication and form will remain the same. For we sue a huge sheet of the size of the largest newspapers of America, but on very super.or paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their several departments of Novels. Tales, Vagant Travels, &c., select in their character, joined with reading such as usually shorld fill a at an expense which shall be no consideraion to any, a mass of reading that in book form would alarm the pockets of the prudent, and to do it in a manner that the most sceptical shall acknowledge "the power of co-centration can no farther go." No lo which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnibus, which will be an entirely distinct periodical.

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

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pect to the preceding ones. The price will be two dollars to class of or will be printed on large five subscribers where the paper is forwarded qual in size and quality to to one address. To clubs of two indicitals, esent used for the Gentle-tive dollars; single mail subscribers, three um. It is calculated that dollars. The discount on uncurrent noney will be charged to the remitter; the low price and superior paper absolutely prohast pay-

> Onno condition will a copy ever be sest until the payment is received in advance

As the arrangements for the presecution of this great literary undertaking are all made. rior and attractive order; and the proprietor has redeemed all his relies with perfect cort: pl. dges to a generous public for many years, telt. The Omnibus will be regularly issi ec. and will contain in a year reading mat-Cyclopedia, for the small sum a entioned 2-

Address, post paid, ADAM WALDIE, 46 Carpenter St. Philadelphia. 05 Editors throughout the Union, and Can da, will confer a favour by wing the above one or more conspicuous insertions, and accepting the work for a year as compensation.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRILLE AND EASTON.
The Steam Boat MA



Dugan's what, and returns angement.

HA LES AI EXANDER, and Salarday.

N. B. All Baggage at owner's rest.

LEM'11. U. 1AYLUR.

## The Saturbland Gasette.

VOL. XCIL.

Printed and Published by

JONAS GREEN,

At the Brick Building on the Public

A BY-LAW

Authorising a further issue of Certificales

[Passed October 6, 1857.]

by the Mayor, and when so signed shall issued by him to such persons as may de-

JOHN MINLER, Mayor.

A BY-LAY

mise Street in the City of

ning from thence with the cast

for other purposes.

To open and establish the lines of Compro-

[Passed Birtember 11th 1857.]

ECTION 1. Be it established and or

dained by the Mayor, Recarder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, That the land included within

the following metes and bounds courses and distances, be, and the same is hereby declar

John Miller, as follows, to wit; south twenty degrees lifteen minutes, East ix hundred

Church-street aforesaid.
Sec. 2. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid. That the city commissioners and port wardens be and they are hereby required and directed to open said street, and remove all obstructions in the same.

ed, That the said commissioners are hereby

suthorised and required to cause a good and

Provided always, and be it further esta

blished and ordained. That none of the petitioners for the said street shall be entitled

thousers for the sain any damages from this corporation by reason of the opening of sail street.

JOHN MILLHR, Mayor.

Given under my hand the 22d day of Sep-

The owner of the above described Mare is directed to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

ALBERT G. WARFIELD,

ALBERT G. WARFIELD,

Sw. Sw. Sw.

substantial wooden bridge to be er

STATE OF MARYLAND,

perceptible marks.

tember 1837.

3. And be it established and ordain-

Getober 12.

Three Dollars per nunun.

Circle

ANNAPOIJS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1997.

HOARTER OR EXCHANGE.—WANT.

B. ED, do landed security, Stock in the
Annapolis and Elk Ridge Rail Road Compa-From the Massachusette Spy.

DIL BRANDRETH WANTS NO COLLEGE, BO INSTITUTION, NO MO-NOPOLY, NO CHARTER, HE BEING QUITE

SATISFIED TO REST ON THE PATROES AGE OF THE PUBLIC FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHER'S VEGETABLE

UNIVERSAL PILLS.

Passed October 6, 1857.]

CECTION 1. He it established and, or dailed by the Mayor, Recorder, Addermen, and Common Council of the caty of Annapolish and the authority of the esme. That the Anyor cause to be proposed an additional amount of Certificates, or Evidences of Debt, not exceeding five thousand dollars, of a denomination of from six and one quarter cents to obe dollars, which shall be signed by the Mayor, and when so signed shall be THE unprecedented success which has dreth's Pills, during a period of upwards of 85 years, the numerous and extraordinary cares which they have performed upon hundreds of individuals whom they have rescued by the Mayor, and when an agnet amount is used by him to such persons as may deposit with him as equivalent amount of such bank paper, as will be received on deposit in the Farmers Bark of Maryland.

Sec 2. And the it further ostablished and the the absorbant of persons. from almost inevitable death, after they had been pronounced incurable by the most eminent of the faculty-justify Dr. Brandreth, the proprietor of this Vegetable Universal commending it to the especial notice of the

Sec 2. And the it further established and ordained by the authority aforesaid. That the money so received by the Mayor shall be by him deposited in the Farmers Bank of Maryland to the credit of the City of Annapolis, subject to be drawn out upon the check of the Committee appointed by the order of the 10th of July 1837, and that said Committee be authorised to invest said money, in the stock of the State of Maryland, or apply the same to be satisfaction of the debts now due from the City to the said Bank, and such other debts due from the City as the said Committee or a majority there. Dr. Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth, that health solely depends on the state of purity in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, consequently, according to the pureness of that blond, so must the state of the body be more Bank, and such other dibts due from the Ci-ty's the said Committee or a majority there-of, shall deem most advantageous to the Ci-ty: Proyided however, that of the said fund the sum of 8500 shall reliain on deposit in the said bank for the purpose of redeeming the Certificates hereby and prised to be issu-ed, upon a sudden emerging, and before other arrangements can be made for that pur-mose. or less healthy. To obtain therefore, the most direct purifier of the blood, is a question of no little importance to every indivi-

That Brandreth's Pills are the most direct when it is considered that they have gained their present very extensive sale by their own intrinsic merit; proved by the numerous cures which they have accomplished in every variety of discase.

peculiar action of these pills is most surprising; their operations being more or less powerful according to the pureness of the circulating fluid. On a person in a fair state of health, who is only costive or slightly bilious, they will be scarcely felt; on the ty Ditions, they will be scarcely lett; on the contrary, if the complaint be chronic, and the constitution be much deranged, the effect generally at first is most powerful, until the system be freed from some of its most vitiaed and turgit humours. This accomplished, doses sufficient to cause two or three copious ease, and the constitution will be restored to

distances, be, and the same is beginning to the said street in a line of Church-street, and rundefinition of Church-street, and rundefinition of Church-street, and rundefinition of Church-street, and runstand unrivalled. In many of the line As a general Family Medicine, these Pills stand unrivalled. In many of the lingering complaints also, with which the human sysning from thence with the case Adam and tem is afflicted, they have been highly such brick warehouse of the Mesers Adam and tem is afflicted, they have been highly such brick warehouse of a few boxes will, most cases, convince the patient of their be-neficial properties. Indeed, a fair trial is ty degrees fifteen minutes, East ax hundred and minety feet, to the waters edge, thence running and bounding on and with the water North nine degrees. West two hundred and forty feet, thence leaving the water and running parallel with the first line North twenty degrees fifteen minutes West four hundred and fifty-two feet to the line of Churchestreet sforesaid. all that is needful in their recommendation.

Beware of COUNTERFEITS. If you want the GENUINE Medicine be sup-and keep clear of DRUG STORES. No DRUGGIST or APOI HECARY sells the GENUINE BRANDRETH PILLS. Ask to see the Certificate of Agency. All the regularly appointed Agents have one. Price of Pills 25 cents the Box, with full direc-

The SUBSCRIBER is the regularly inted AGENT for ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, of whom the GENUINE ME-DICINE can at all times be procured.

RICHARD WELLS.
I certify that the above named Richard substantial wooden bridge to be eracted over the run near the house of Daniel T. Hyde, of at least twelve feet breadth.

Sec. 4. And be it established and ordain-ed, That the sum of fifty dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for defraying the expenses of surveying and opening said street and building the aforesaid pridge.

Provided always and hast firstlers asta-Wells is the accredited agent for the sale of Dr. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills in the city of Annapolis.

R. R. GREEN, General Agent for Dr. Brandreth for Maryland, Virginia,

and District of Columbia.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit:

HEREBY CERTIFY, hat Heary Wayman of said county, frought before me
as Strays trespassing on his enclosures, a
dark bay MARE about siven years old, fourteen hands high, trots and gallops, had old
shoes all round. Alsa a bay more COLT,
about three years old, long tail and mane,
and does not appear to have been bridled,
trots and gallops, and appears much attached to each other. Given under hand of me
the subscriber, me of the Justices of the the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, this 22d day of September, in the year 1837, as a Stray treargasing upon his enclosures, a SORREL MARE, about six years old, fourteen hands high, a star in the torchead, and a white strainty. Anne-Arundel County, to wit:

HEREBY CERTIFY, that Albert G.
Warfield, of Anne-Arundel county,
brought before me, the substriber, one of
the Justices of the Peace in and for said

years old, fourteen hands high, a star in the torehead, and a white stripe about six inches log on the nose, a white stripe on the right eye just above the sight shod all round, switched tail, trots and tanters, no other HENRY WAYMAN.

flar Spring, Anne-Arundel County PROCEEDINGS

Conventions of the Province Maryland-Held at the City of Annapoles, an 1774, 1775, and 1776.

Just received and to Sale by RIDGELY, Agent for the Publishers.

THE WRECK OF THE HOME.

Mora on the waters—not a cloud.
Is resting in the axuse beaven,
And, where the storm in fury bowed,
A haleyou calmass now as given.
On Carolina's wave.washed shore,
The spirit of Columbia's waters,
Now cleants a moranful requiem o're.
Her countries much loved some an

Her country's much-loved some and on.

Nor those alone—for on that bark.

Which rode the warse at yester-even.

Braving the tempest fierce and dark.

In loope to ruch the destined haven,

Were strangers from a distant clime.

The telented, the generous hearted,

The wise and learned of their time,

Who on a high carear had started. One, from the shores of sunny France,
Across the ever-heaving occur,
Bore o'er that water's wide expanse,
A woman's holy, deep devetion.
That hashand fond—that gentle wife,

And in their doath were undivided." Oh! when destruction's angel passol,

More fatal than the simoon's blast To Joy's bright bad and Hope's fair blocaum. Few were the sad survivors, borne Across that dark, tempestaous water,

A mother's loss, a wire or daugues.
And here, to one! I dearly loved;
My spirit turns in mournful sadness.
Whose friendship and whose faith were proved,
In sorrow's hour, and pleasire's gladness.
Peace to thy memory! gentle one:
Ite in whose sight the just find favout,
We trust, has ealy called thee house,
To dwell, forever, with thy Saviour.

To dwell, forever, with thy Saviour.
How precious to each memory,
The ample and sincere oblation,
From feeling's fount of sympathy,
New gushing forth throughout the nation
As on that rude and dangerous strand,
We seem to hear their funeral dires,
The requirem of that fatal band,
Eatombed beneath the awelling surges.

Entombed beheath the swelling surges.
Oh! may that God of sovereign power,
Of every blessing, still, the giver,
Through every dark, desponding hour,
Sustain each lone and sad surviver;
And, howed beneath his chast-ning hand,
Whose judgments are in mercy given,
In every trail may they stand
Resigned to Hix who reigns in Heaven.
10th mo. 25. 1837. 10th mo. 25, 1837.

The wife of Professor Norr was a French lady.

†Mary, wife of B. B. Husser; and daughter of Tsomas Woodward, of New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From Friendship's Offering, for 1834.]
THE LISBONESE.

By the Author of "The Preced of Bruges." It is many years ago, yet the recollection is terday. I was standing on the Terrace in front of Greenwich Hospital, looking at the wrecks of the gallant fellows who had, for many years, borne their country's flag through "the battle and the breeze," now bobbling about with such limbs and exercising all my ingenuity to trace, through hairs, the fiery heroes of a thousand combats. height, and a vessel with Portuguese colours was passing up the river. I made some remark on the subject to an old pensioner who was standing by me. He was a very old man, with a quiet expression of benevolence in his face that seemed to stamp him a shade above the common sailor.

"Ah sir!" said he, "I linve seen strange things in the country she comes from! I was at Lisbon in the great earthquake in fifty five.

"Indeed!" said I. "That was an event not to be forgotten." "It was sir; but from more causes than the

carthquake,—to me, that is."
"How so?" I enquired. "Why, you see sir it's quite a story; but poor

thing, I like to talk about her! so, if you'll sit down on this beach, you shall have it from first

"As I told you, I was in the city when the earthquake began; and a terrible thing it was to be sure. The houses swayed up and down, just for all the world like a ship at anchor in a heavy swell; and then it got worse and worse till down they came, first one, then another, then a whole street; and the poor creatures ran out by thousands, and the walls fell and buried them, and the earth opened and swallowed them; -and the noise was like that of the last day-crashes of ruin and des ruction-shricks, grouns, and prayers, all mixed up in one horrible din, till you could not tell which was loudest. Many a voice was then lifted to heaven that never prayed before -- and the unfinished prayer was buried with them in the openings of the earth or the ruins of the houses. Some went mad and stood and laughed as the roots nodded above them,—and the laugh was stopped as the prayer had been. Some stood still with children in their arms, hugging them to their bosome with their heads. ent over thom, till they found a common grave. And then the fire began; for the tapers at the alters, and the lights in the houses set fire to whatever fell on them, till a thousand flames completed the horror of that dreadful day.

For my own part, staggering along the heav-

ing streets, and, at every other step, thrown on the ground, with bricks and stones rattling round me on all sides, I scratt bled, I did not know where.

know, sir, is not used to lose his bearings from nich a cause; but the darkness, and the dust, and the smoke made such a confus on, one born in the place could not have found his way, to my nothing of a stranger. However, as I was sny-ing, scrambling to make my way somewhere, any where indeed where there was fresh air and no houses, I ran against a lady with a child in her arms , She was young, and as beautiful a creature as over I set my eyes on. She hurrice past me, and the next moment, the earth gave hudder, and I heard a scream louder than all the uproar. I thought it must be she, and turn und; when I found the earth had split in a great chasm between us, even on the very spot where, a moment before, we had both been standing; and there she was, balancing upon the The ground was crumbling under her, but where -she said something to me in Portuguese which I did not understand, but I knew she was asking would-I swore it! Nature, you know, sir, is nlike in all language.—so she understood me, and giving one wild kiss to the little one's lips with desperate struggle she threw it across the chasm. She saw the child was caught in my arms, and she clasped her hands and throw up her beautiful eyes to heaven, when a fresh shake of the earth tumbled down a large building be gulf-never to rise again in this world. Per-I do not now; but, after an hour of wandering and escapes more than I could count, I found myself in the open country, and, for the present at least, safe. I went on my knees to thank but she did not stir, and, as I laid her on the grass. I found a deep wound on her head, and the blood clotting her long beautiful black hair; but still she breathed. To make short of a long story, we got at last on board the ship again, and the doctor after examining the wo there was no harm done, and that she would soon he as well as ever.

old, and as we were to sail directly, they wan-ted to send her ashore again, to try if any of the family could be found. But I thought of the yow I had made to her poor mother, which I am sure she understood; and I determined not part with the sick wounded little thing, that I loved now as if she had been my sister; so I spoke to the captain, who was a very good man, and, moreover, had children of his ov agreed to let me take her to England with us. Well, sir, home we got, and it was astonishing lish. You could see she liked it, bless her!-And now, as she was a young lady-for she said her father, who had died about a year before, was Don Somebody or other-it was such a long name we never any of us could speak it, so we told her to call herself Jackson, which is my Portuguese name best, so you see, sir, how early prejudices grow—in foreigners, that is to say. Well, as I said, seeing she was a young lady, and we had undertaken her education, I thought we ought to do it as genteelly as we could; so I took her to a cousin of mine, who kept a public-house in Wapping, a very nice motherly woman—poor Sally!—she's dead and gone, too, long ago.

"Well, sir, she treated her as if she had been her own child; and because she thought the ompany of the house was too rough and rude for her, she sent her to a very genteel boardingschool in Mile End, and it was wonderful how the little thing took to her learning; so that when I came back from my next voyage, she could not only speak English quite well, but read any book she saw. And there I found that with her little pocket money she had bought Portuguese books, and, at all her spare time, used to be poring over them, instead of playing like other children. Poor thing! it was the only tie that was left between her and her native land; for it is a strange thing, sir, but I've often tound foreigners, even Frenchmen, love their own country just as well as if it had been Old

England? "Well, sir, years passed on, and she was sixteen, and a sweeter or more beautiful creature you never set eyes on. She was as kind and gentle as an angel, and so fond of me! and I am sure I loved her better than my own life,-not in the way of sweet hearting, for though I was a pretty looking fellow enough then nobody could forget for a moment that she was a young lady. But then, I had saved her life you know, -and we used to talk about her poor mother that was gone, and then she made me learn a little Portuguese, that she might speak in her own tongue to me; for her father's land seemed own tongue to me; for ner rather a rand section always uppermost in her thoughts. At last I joined a merchant ship which was to sail for Lisbon, and the long-nursed wish of the heart came out, and she begged so hard to go with me, that I could not find courage to refuse her, but got her a passage in the vessel. And oh, sir! the grief that was among the women when she went; You know sir, they are kind, soft-hearted creatures, and I thought they never, would have consented. However, go we did and a very pretty voyage we had.

"When we came in sight of Litbon, I never pretty by a!

It was not exactly fear, for a British sailor, you | shall forget how the poor dear looked. She and while her eyes seemed to devour the shore her lips were white and quivering, murmuring Portuguese words, that I could not eatch the meaning of except now and then her mo name. Well sir, to make a short story of it, we landed, an I got leaved to go with her over to town, and see if we could find any hody she knew. Pour dear, I thought she would have trembled so; for she was a weak, delicate little when we left there! Where the earthquake had been there was the grand Black Horse Square, and all the straight regular streets that the Marquis of Pombal had built, and we did not know where we were. However, she soon began to ark, and found that her uncle. Donit, and I am sure it is not worth remembering; but he was living in a grand house, they pointed found him with a parcel of fine servants round him, but we did not care for that, and we told him who we were and,-would you think it sir!not suit him to believe ur; for surposing her dead, he had seized on all her property, and was enjoying it. So the old scoundred called us imposters—called me and his own brother's be tiful child imposters, and threatened to send for a constable! You may guess my blood began great mastiff dog came into the room. Dasto!" cried she, bursting for the first time into

speechless and trembling; for, in her innocence, she had never dreampt of this, nor. to tell the truth had I either. Well, just at this moment a a flood of tears. "I am sure you don't forget me! Would you believe it, sir?—the old brute looked at her and growled-did not know his old master's child." No English dog would have done that. However, she was so overcome at her heautiful body on the ground, and clasping her white ann around the beast, hugged him to her heart. He bit her, sir! I can hardly speak it-but he bit her! I saw his teeth enter her soft flesh-I saw the blood trickle down! I can't teil you, sir, what I felt at that moment. Even afof it. I flew at the beast, and before you could swore in Portuguese. I stormed in English.—
It was well some of the servants got between
me and him. I believe I knocked down two of
three of them, but I don't know. I caught the darling up in my arms, for she had fainted, and I carried her to the ship. We put her to bed, but nothing could recover her from the shock. There was all the little dreams of ten years gone in a moment—and so cruelly gone too! Sho was struck to the heart. She lay quite still and noticed nothing. She never cried, nor spoke, nor ate, nor slept. I watched by her day night, and every day she got weaker and weaker, hang it, sir-I can't talk about it-she died? At first I said, the earth of that rascally country she had loved it, and that perhaps she would not be happy any where else;—so as the priests would not let her be buried in consecrated ground, because we had made a regular built Christian of her, I and some of my shipmates, (for they all loved her) clubbed together, and bought a leave of a hill by his garden. So we laid her in the ground with her face towards thing! to be turned to that land that had been a home to her, and would have been again when her own refused her; and we sail a prayer over her—a parson might have said a better, perliape, but not an honester, I am certain: we planted the sweetest flowers we could find round her grave; and giving the farmer money it, or let it go to ruin-and I believe he kept his promise. Talk of consecrated ground, sir! that girl's body would have consecrated Constanti-

CHANGING SHOES.

A few days back, an Irish laborer went to buy a pair of shoes, and at the same time asked the shoemaker if he could tell him what would provent them going down on the sides! The shoemaker said the only way to prevent it was to change them every morning. Pat left the shop, after purchasing a pair, and the following morning returned, asked for a pair of shoes, tried them on, and (leaving the pair he bought the day before) was proceeding out of the shop with-out further notice, when the shopmaker called to him to know what he was doing, telling him at the same time that he had forgotten to pay for the shoes he had just bought "And is it what I am doing, you ask? Am I not doing what you to d me yesterday-changing my shoes every morning?

At a late celebration of the old bachelors at Bloomington, Indiana, the following villainous

"The Fair!-Saints in the churches-angels in the ball-room-and devils in the kitchen. EDITORIAL LABORS,

The wife of one of the Editure, in Augusta. Geo. lately presented her husband with figure