wilknot repay the

adopt extraordinary

AVINGS patrons of this Jour-in addition to an extion of Satire, Criti-

of the American pub-tact with which this will be prosecuted, to and prefitably along annum, payable inva-paper will be furnish-on is strictly adhered will be supplied with by forwarding a five e same term, by for-ote. 27 The papers city will be carefully

pes, to prevent thei a will be published on wise is would be im numerous Embellish er will contain—and vill afford must be en

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

Attention is requested from our reasers to the following prospectus of a new, and even a cheaper book periodical, which will be in-sued from this office in the first week of next January. It will not be in so convenient t, and a desire to form for binding as the present, with which it will in no way interfere, but it will make k to publish bocks cheap beyond all precedent. It will the largest sheet a for any purpose, sought after, but are comparatively dear, and sought after, but are comparatively dear, and which cannot peretrate the interior in any which cannot peretrate the interior in any mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which is the columns of books are prohibited. A fifty cent American reprint will be furnished enaking has it volved the street American reprint will be furnished entires. The largest tire for from four to six cents; a Marryat never in Philadel-

what are actually subscribed for, thuse who wish the Omnibus, must make their remit-

Books at Newspaper Postage. WALDIE'S LITERARY OMNI-BUS. NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LI-TERARY ENTERPRISE!

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TT was one of the great objects of "Waldie's Literary," "to make good reading
cocaper, 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 of or vast continent, carrying society to the scela ded, occupation to the literary, information to all. We now propose still further to reduce prices, and render the access to a lite-rary banquet more than twofold accessible; we gave and shall continue to give in the quarto library a volume weekly for two cents aday; we now propose to give a volume in a day; we now propose to give a volume in the largest the same period for less than four centra the same period to a piquant seasoning to a form that, from its the dish a few columns of shorter literary matters, and a summary of the news and matters, and a summary of the news and events of the day. We know by experience and calculation that we can go st l! further in the matter of reduction, and we feel that there is still verge enough for us to aim at there is still verge enough for us to aim 2: there in this city or letermined that our sed. We have enset. The Select Circulating Library, now as ever so great a favourite, will continue to nake

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of insue. Our articles,
d, we are not ashamsue a huge sheet of the size of the largest newspapers of America, but on very superior paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their several departments of Novels, Talea, Voyages, Travels, &c., select in their character, join-ed with reading such as usually should fill a wee'sly 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 considera-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 sceptical shall acknowledge "the power of con-centration can no farther go." No book which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnibus, which will

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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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LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

The Marpland Gasette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1838.

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SUBSCRIPTION FIFTH VOLUME OF THE CULTTYATOR, CONDUCTED BY J. BUEL

th the year 1821 or 22, a certain OLIVER COLLOCK, formerly a resident of Baltimere, Maryland, but at the above time a resident of Annapolis, Maryland, left Annapolis for the western country. The said O. Pollock is now dead. Any person that knows of his death, will confer a favour on the subscriber by enclosing him a few lines to Annapolis, Maryland.

N. B. Will the Editors of papers be so good as to insert the above, and by so doing they will confer a great favour on an aged man, with a large family.

WM. CATON.

Annapolis, Md. Sept. 12th, 1837.

answer such interrogatories and allogations as answer such interrogatories and arragatems as may be made against sun, and having appointed Robert Welch of Ben, his trustic, who has given bond as such, and received from the said William Murdock a conveyance and possession of all his property, real, personal and mixed, it is therefore hereby ordered and adjudged, that the said William Murdock be discharged from imprisonment, and fat he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaa week for three consecutive months belo said county, at ten o'clock in the foreno

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ambition to distinguish themselves in rural
largues and rural improvements—to help
the nselves and to benefit society

"T Subscriptions to the above work received by

"T Subscriptions to the above work re-

N. B. These who wish the Cuttyator will please send their subscription by the 10th of A. C. December 7, 1837.

INFORMATION WANTED. THE subscriber wants the following infor-

Annapolis, Md Sep. 12th, 1837.

VESTINGS,
hich in addition to their tormer stock,
hickes their assortment more desirable than
my heretofore effered in the city. They inmy heretofore effered in the public generally to
rendel county, Set.

N application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel County Court, by petition, in
writing, of William Mudlock, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is now in acrundel county, stating that he is now in acrundel county, stating that le is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the rehef of sundry insolvent 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 ditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain the same, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Murdock 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 William Murdock basing taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne Arunder county, to answer such interrogatories and allogations as that day, for the purpose of recommends trustee for their benefit, and to if any they have, why the said William Mar dock should not have the benefit of the sai act and supplements, as prayed Given in der my hand this 24th day of October, it the year of our Lord one thousand eight han dred and thirty-seven.
Test. WM. S GREEN, CH

January 4.

AANE-ARUMDEL COUNTY, Set.

N application to Nicholas Brewer, squire, Chief Justice of the Orphins Court of Anne-Arundel county, by petition writing of Peter McRoberts, of Anne-A del county, stating that he is now in a tual del county, stating that he is now in a relation finement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insclvent debtors, passed at December session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a so on the terms therein mentioned, a sericular of his property, and a list of his creations, on oath, so far as he can ascertain the seme, be-ing annexed to his said petition, and the said Peter McRoberts having satisfied me by conpetent testimony that he has resided we years rithin the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the

A. A. County Court PRINTING Neatly executed at this Office.

From the Baptist Record.

The following ballad was written originally in a neighboring city for children. It was recently repeated in one of our churches and excited so much interest both among parents and children, that its insertion has been requested in

POETRY.

THE LITTLE BOY WHO PRAYED.

I knew a widow, very poor,
Who four small children had;
The eldest was but six years old,
A gentle, modest lad, And very hard this widow toil'd To feed her children four; An honest price the woman feit, Though she was very poor. To bloom, she would leave her home,
For children must be fed;
And glad was she when she could buy
A shilling's worth of bread

And this was all the children had On any day to cat, They drank their water, ate their bread, But never tasted meat. One day when snow was falling fast, And piercing was the air, I thought that I would go and see How these poor children were.

The long I reach'd their cheerless home,
"Two search'd by every breeze:
When, going in, the chest child
I saw upon his knees.
I paus'd to listen to the boy;
He never rais'd his head,
But still went on and said—gize us
This day our daily bread."
I maint till the child was done. I waited till the child was done,

I waited till the chird was done,
Still listening as he prayed;
And when he rose I asked ham, why
'The Lord's Prayer he had said?
'Why sir.' said he, this morning soon,
When mother went away.
She wept, because, she said, she had
No bread for us to day. She said we children now must starve,

Our father being dead; And then I told her not to cry, For I could get some bread. "Our Father." sir, the prayer begins;
That made me think that He,
As we have get no father here,
Would our kind f ther be. And then, you know, the pray'r sir, too Asks God for bread o ch day;

So in the corner, sir, I went And that's what made me pray. I quickly left that wretched reom, And went with willing feet; And very soon was back again With food enough to est. I thought God heard me,' said the boy;

MISCELLAME OUS.

From the N Y. Star. A RELIC OF THE AMERICAN REVO-LUTION.

country's history. They serve to make us more it does not every day contain a list of marriages, proud of the republic-better Americans and just as if it were possible for poor printers to firmer patriots. Of this character, is a spirit marry people, whether the parties will or not. stirring article in the l'ebruary number of our |-New Bedford Gazette. stirring article in the Lebruary manner of our favorite in gazine, entitled "A Journal of Eight Years' Hard Fighting during the War of our In-depend-ace," kept by that gallant officer, Maj. Allen M'Lane, tathet of the Hon, Louis W'Lane, It was presented by the veteran writer to Gov-ernor Bloomfield, of New Jersey, the chairman and father of the Pension Law of the United States. Attached to the Journal, is an interest. ing original letter from General Washington, in ling in the inflammation of a quantity of hydrelation to the long and honourable service of the writer. The "Journal" embraces brief but graphic descriptions of some of the most important batt es fought during the Revolution, with A still Peter Mellowerts having takefi the oath by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preservined for the delivering up by the said act preserving the said act preserving the delivering up by the said act preserving the said act preserving the delivering up by the said act preserving the said act preserving the delivering up by the said act preserving the said act preservin said Peter McRoberts having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up less important in their combined results; introand rejusing to pilot the fleet, he was taken cross the Atlantic, as a chance prisoner. In describing the scene when the Pennsylvania and Jersey line mutinied, in January, 1781, M'Lane says: "This was a critical winter for America!

—An officer, who had a family, was hard run to maintain it. It took a year's pay of a captain, to purchase a cow to give his family milk!" A good story is told of Colonel M'Lane's yielding a generous "liberty of action" to the troops unler his command, before going into winter-quarters at Valley Forge. They were suffering for provisions and clothing, "and Congress had been

was not in their power to bestow. Under these parasot Asia, the phenomenon was witnessed and circumstances, Colonel M'Lane paraded his band the date was still the nights of the 12 h and of suffering soldiers, and haranged them as fol. 13th of November. The facts we have given ows: "Fellow Soldiers! You've served your confirm more and more the existence of a zone, country faithfully and truly. We've fought composed of myriads of small bodies, whose orhard fights together, ag'inst the enemy. You're buts come within the limits of the earth's eclip-in a had way for comfortable clothes, that's a tic every year between the 10th and 13th of fact; and it makes me cry a most to see your feet November. This is a new planetary world bleeding on the frozen ground. But Congress which begins to open to us. It is almost unnecan't help it, nor I n'ther. Now if any of you want to return home, you may go. Let them that would like to go, step out two paces in front. But the first man that steps out, darn my skin! if I don't shoot him as quick as I would a red-coat!!' It is needless to add, that not a solitary "volunteer" was to be found."

cipal features.

THE NEWSPAPER.

How endless is the variety of newspaper realers, and how hard it is to satisfy their want .. Mr. A believes he shall discontinue his paper, because it contains no political news-and B is . Exchange Coffee House, which was then kept deciedly of opinion that the same sheet dabbles too freely in the political movements of the day C does not take it because it is ail one sideand D whose opinion it generally expresses does not like it because it is not severe enough upon the opposition. E thinks it does not pay due attention to fashionable literature—and F cannot bear the flimsy notions of idle writers. G will not suffer a paper to be upon his table which ventures an opinion against slavery—and Il never patronizes one that lacks moral courage to expose the cvils of the day. I declares he does not want a paper filled with the hosigeodge proce-dings of doings in Congress and the Legislature-and J considers that paper the best which gives the greatest quantity of such reading. K patronizes papers for the light and ively reading which they contain-and L wonders that the press does not publish Dewey's sermons, and such other "solid matter." M will not even read a paper that does not exposthe evils of sectarianism—and N is decidedly of the opinion that the pulpit and not the press should meddle with religious dogmas. O likes to read police reports - and P whose appetite is less morbid, would not have a paper in which these silly reports are printed, in his house-Q likes anecdotes - and won't take a paper that published them. R says that murders and dreadful accidents ought not to be put in papers -and S complains that his n iserable paper gave no account of that highway robbery last week.—T says the type is too small—and U thinks it too large. V stops his paper because it contains nothing but advertisements—and all hat W wants of it is to see what is for sale. X will not take the poper unless it is left at his door before sunrise-and Y declares he will not pay for it if lett so early, that it is stolen from good like the Knickerbocker, subjects frequent- his donneil before he is up. Aud, last of all ly brought ferward, (in historical tales, sketch come the compliments of some of the Ladies, es, ersays, &c) which are connected with our who declare the paper is uninteresting, because

> We translate the following observations, by M. Arrago, on shooting stars, from the Annuaire, annually published by the French Board of Lon-

"These phenomena, which have often been considered unworthy of investigation, and re-garded simply as atmospheric meteors, originarogen gas, have, in consequence of recent ob-servations, become objects of greater attention among men of science; but from observations made at Breslau and other places, by Professor Braides and several of his pupils, the height of nearly double the rate of the earth's motion fast prepared for them. morning. All these meteors came from the same point of the Heavens, namely, that of Lee: and those which were seen elsewhere were the efand those which were seen elsewhere were the elapparent alteration in the position of this star. tor of the establishment was sent for, and at the following are not less so. The shooting tain peaceable possession of her prize, under stars observed in the United States appeared in the impression that, exhausted with her own the nights of the 12th and 13th of November. In 1799, a similar phenomenon was o served in the child might be lib rated from her grasp, In 1799, a similar phenomenon was o served in America by M. de Humboldt, in Greenland by the Moravian Brethren, and in Germany by va rious individuals; and the period of its appearance was also the nights of the 12th and 13th closed in slumber, and one of the keepers,

cessary to state how highly important it is to ascertain if other masses of asteroids do not come that which it reaches about the 12th of Nov. 20th and 24th of April, as well as in November; for in 1803, on the 22d of April, I believe from The entire article is replete with interest. one o'clock in the marning until three, shooting We have but referred to one or two of its prinpared to a shower of sky rockets.

A CASTLE STORMED AND TAKEN.

C—, who was a captain on half pay, of the British service, lodged several years ago in the by an old couple, whose age prevented their attending properly to their business, obliging them to confide in the management of a bar-maid, up-on whom they placed much dependence, and to whom they paid a liberal salary. As C's circumstances were not affluent, as is generally the case with half pays—and he was, besides, of an extravagant turn of mind, necessity often compelled him to borrow money, at different times, from the bar-maid, who was a prutent woman, and had laid by the savings of a few years. He lived in the house for several months together; during which time he paid great attention to her, making love to her every opportunity, and always promising marriage, of which by the by, he had not ing one excuse or another for delaying the nup-tials, and he was now upwards of 2007 in her debt, for cash lent to him, she determined on having room one morning, as he lay in bed, demanded that he should either pay her what she had lent him, or immediately fulfil his oft repeated promise of marriage. C-, as usual, made some excuse, but it would not do-she was resolved. she said, to be no longer trifled with, as she had been for months back, but to have justice immediately done. She then produced a marriage informed C- that the clergyman was then waiting at the church to marry them, and that unless ne complied, and honourably redeemed the him arrested and sent to prison, from which it was then no easy matter to get out, by two bailtifs, whom she had then on the stairs outsido the room to see if their services would be reon the stairs cough; and knowing, from their bene began to think seriously of his situation, and, after a few minute's consideration, reluctantly yielded to her demand, requesting, at the samo time, that the ceremony might be deferred until gree, nor would she quit the room until accompanied by him. It was certainly a curious scene to behold the captain, with the fair and fat bar-maid leaning upon his arm, marching down the Strand, at slow time, towards St. Martins Church, now and then casting a mournful look behind him, and as often encountering the keen and watchful glances of John Doe and Richard Roe, who failed not to bring up the rear, and that too, in close order. As soon as the ceremony had concluded the same gentlemen. politery taking off their hats, made each a low bow and wishing the newly married couple every mappiness, immediately retired. and his bride returned to the coffee-house, where they were received with great kindness, by the master and mistress, who notwithstanding the short notice had a comfortable wedding break-

AFFECTING ANECDOTE.

An affecting spectacle of resunty, followed by a melancholy result, was witnessed at the lunatic hospital at Saumer. A lady and gen-tleman went to visit the establishment, accompanied by their child, a little girl of five or six years old. As they passed one of the cells, tho wretched inmate, an interesting young woman of twenty-five, who had irrecoverably lost her reason, through the desertion of her deceiver and the death of her diegitimate offspring, made a spring at the little girl, who had approached within her reach. In the height of her delirium the poor creature fancied the stranger's child her own long-lost darling, devouring it with hisses, she bore it in triumph to the farther end of her cell. Entreaties and menaces having proved ineffectual to induce her to rehe above facts are certainly very caurious, but his suggestion the maniac was allowed to rewithout difficulty, or the comployment of harsh means. This calcuration was not erropeous; in a few minutes the poor sufferer's eyes were