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SEC. 26. And be it enacted. That the relation of master and slave, in this State, shall not be abolished unless a bill so to abolish the same, shall be passed by a unanimous vote of the omery, and bly, and shall be published at Jeast three months so one dis-letermined confirmed by a unanimous vote of the members members of each branch of the General Assem. of each branch of the General Assembly at the next regular constitutional session after such ew election, nor then, without full compe tion to the master for the property of which he

shall be thereby deprived.

SEC. 27. And be it enacted. That the city of Annapolis shall continue to be the seat of gov. ernment, and the place of holding the sessions of the court of appeals for the Western Shore, and

the high court of changery.

Sec. 29. And be it enacted. That if this act shall be confirmed by the General Assembly, after a new election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, agreeably to the provisions of the constitution and form of government, then and in such case, this act, and the alterations and amendments of the constitution therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid as a part of said constitution and form of govern ment, any thing in the said constitution and form of government to the contrary notwith-

### CHAPTER 84.

An act to confirm an act, entitled, an act to amend the Constitution and form of Government of the State of Maryland, passed at December session, eighteen hundred and thirty six, chapter one hundred and ninety seven.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Mary. and, That the act entitled, an act to anend State of Maryland passed at December session, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, chapter one hundred and ninety seven, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed.

### THE SALMAGUNDI, AND MAWS OF RUE DAT. EMBELLISHED WITH A MULTITUDE OF COMIC ENGRAVINGS.

NEW PERIODICAL, of a novel character, bearing the above appellation, will be commenced on the beginning of Janrawing chall uary, 1836. While it will furnish its pations coate, and be with the leading features of the news of the .y and pungent sallies which are daily floating along the tide of Literature, and which, for the want of a proper channel for their preservation, are positively lost to the Reading world. Original wits and humorists of our faithful record of the scintillations of their genius. It is not necessary to detail the many attractions which this journal will pos-

man's Vaile Mecum. It is calculated that

## 500 ENGRAVINGS

ry of state, by will be furnished to the patrons of this Jour-the president and in one year—these, in addition to an exent of the ses- tensive and choice selection of Satire, Crititensive and choice selection of Satire, Criticism, Humour and Wit, to be circulated through its columns, will form a Literary Banquet of a superior and attractive order; and the publisher relies with perfect confidence on the liberality of the American public, and the spirit and tact with which this expensive undertaking will be prosecuted, to bear him successfully and profitably along with it.

The Terms of The Salmagund will be TWO DOLLARS per annum, navable inva-

The Terms of THE SALMAGUNDI will be TWO DOLLARS per annum, payable invariably in advance. No paper will be furnished unless this stipulation is strictly adhered to. ETClubs of three will be supplied with the paper for one year, by forwarding a five dollar note, postage paid. Clubs of seven will be supplied for the same term, by forwarding a ten dollar note. Profile papers that are sent out of the city will be carefully narked in attention. packed in strong envelopes, to prevent their rubbing in the mail.

THE SALMAGUNDE will be published on which one of alternate weeks—otherwise is would be in one which, uppossible to procure the namerous. Embellishment the highest ments which each number will contain—as a the general interest it will a ford must be ca-

hat no person and Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philagereding term. ecceding term. delphia.

# The Atarpland Gazetts.

VOL. XCIII.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1828.

Printed and r'ublished by JUYAS GREEN, At the Brick Building on the Public

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

A BY-LAW Jutiorising the laying of Curb on a portion of East-Street, and for other purposes.

[Passed May 14th, 1838.]

CECTION 1. Be it established and or-

Sained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldergrapolis, and by the authority of the same, ommissioners be and they are ast the City Commissioners be and they are rely suthorised and directed to cause that if East street commencing at the corrof Charles Benshaw's lot on said street, lighes' brick home on the corner of Fleet-treet, to be graduated and curbed, and that threet, to be graduated and curbed, and that her cause to be fixed and established the graduated of the footway on that part of the aid street directed to be curbed in pursuace of the provisions of this by-law.

See 2. And be it established and ordain-by the authority aforesaid. That the sum one hundred and firty dollars be and the of one hun trees and unique dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for that purer of the Cit, Commissioners, out of any

appropriated money in the freasury.

Sec 3. And be it established and ordain-I by the authority afore aid, That it shall ed by the authority afore aid. That it shall be the diry of each and every proprietor of lat fronting on that portion of said street directed to be curbed by the provisions of this by law, to cause the footway so far as the same shall bind on his, her or their lot, to be paved with good red paying brick, and each and every person who shall neglect to pire the same for the space of thirty days after being notified by the said Commissioners, or a majority of them, shall forfeit and by the sam of Twenty Dollars, for every ny the sum of I'wenty Dollars for every JOHN MILLER, Mayor.

MAMMOTH SHEET.

Office of the Saturday News AND LITERARY GAZETTE.
Philadelphia, November 26, 1886. THE very liberal patronage bestowed on the SATURDAY NEWS, since its mencement in July last, and a desire to neet that patronage by corresponding exer tins, have induced us this week to publish a Diuble Namber—being the largest sheet ever printed in Philadelphia for any purpose, and the largest literary paper ever printed in the United States. To those of our friends who are practical printers, it need not be mentioned that this undertaking has it volved serious mechanical difficulties. The largest property of the largest presses in Philadelsheets, &c., can only be estimated by those with have seen the experiment made; and, alded to the necessarily increased amount of composition, press work, &c.. these supplementary expenses have made an aggregate cest, which would have deterred many from engaging in the enterprize. A gain of two thousand new subscribers will not reply the actual cost of this single immber.

actual cost of this single number.

We flatter ourselves that, besides its extraordinary size, this number presents attractions that entitle it to some action.
It contains the whole of Friendship's Offering for 1837, the London copy of which costs 84, and has 384 closely printed pages of letter press. Distinguished as the present age,

tion to their ordinary supply of miscellaneous matter, an English annual, the largest
yet received for the coming season; and they
receive it, moreover, in a form that, from its
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The general character of the Saturday
Of Seed not speak. That has now beNews we have many as to require no com
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come so well known as to say, howment. We may take. come so well known as to require no comment. We may take occasion to say, however, that in enterprize and resources we yield to no other yield to no other publishers in this city or elsewhere, and we are determined that our piper shill not be surpassed. We have entered the field prepared for zealous competition and made and the surpassed of the surpassed of the surpassed of the surpassed for zealous competition and surpassed of the surpassed of tion, and we stand ready in every way to rea-lize our promise, that no similar publication shall excel that which we issue. Our articles, both original and selected, we are not ashan-ed to test by any comparison which can be a-dopted; and there is no periodical in the U-nited States monthly or weekly, which might nited States, monthly or weekly, which might not be proud of many of our contributors.

The issuing of this number may be regarded as an evidence of our intention and abili ty to merit success. Nor will it be the only effort-From time to time, as opportunity of fers, we proprose to adopt extraordinary means for the interest and gratification of our

subscribers. L. A. GODEY, & Co.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this Office.

A NEW AND CHEAP PERIODICAL Attention is requested from our readers to the following prospectus of a new, and even a cheaper book periodical, which will be is-sued from this office in the first week of next January. It will not be in so convenient a form for binding as the present, with which it will in no way interfere, but it will make aought after, but are comparatively dear, and which cannot penetrate the interior in any mode half so rapidly as by mail, in which volumes of books are prohibited. A fifty cent American reprint will be furnished en-

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

vel for twelve cents, and others in propor

WALDIE'S LITERARY OMNIBUS. NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LI-TERARY ENTERPRISE!!

NOVELS. TALES, BIOGRAPHY, VOYAGES, TRA-

DAY IT 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 uttermost parts of our vast continent, carrying society to the seclu ded, occupation to the literary, information to all. We now propose still further to reduce prices, and render the access to a litequarto fibrary a volume weekly for two cents a day; we now propose to give a volume in the same period for less than four cents a 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 here is still verge enough for us to aim at

mental food which it craves. The Select Circulating Library, now as ever so great a favourite, will continue to make shall, in the first week of January 1837, isphia is used for our ordinary impression—ed with reading such as usually should fill a phase and times of this colored weekly newspaper. By this method we hope to accomplish a great good; to er liven and blegd, therefore, to work four forms at difbiged, therefore, to work four forms at dif-lect periods. The care used in preparing the pager—in removing and folding the sheets, &c., can only be estimated by those

WALDIE'S LITERARY OMNIBUS will be issued every Friday morning, printed on pa-per of a quality superior to any other weekly sheet, and of the largest size. It will con-

1st. Books, the newest and the best that

vents, political and miscellaneous, of Europe

and America.

The price will be two dollars to clubs of five subscribers where the paper is forwarded to one address. To clubs of two individuals, five dollars; single mail subscribers, three dollars. The discount on uncurrent money will be charged to the remitter; the low price and saperior paper absolutely prohibit pay-

ing a discount.

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

As the arrangements for the prosecution of As the arrangements for the prosecution of this great literary undertaking are all made, and the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a generous public for many years, no fear of the non fulfilment of the contract can be felt. The Omnibus will be regularly issued, and will contain in a year reading matter equal in amount to two volumes of Ree's Cyclonedia. for the small sum mentioned a.

Cyclopedia, for the small sum mentioned a Address, post paid,

POETRY. A COUNTRY LIFE. From the Opera of "The Village Coquettes," by Boz (Chas. Dickens, Boq.)

There's a charm in spring when ev'ry thing
Is bursting from the ground—
When pleasant show'rs bring forth the flew'rs,
And all is life around.

Old autumn come, with rusty gun In quest of birds we roam; Unerring aim, we mark the game, And proudly bear it home.

A country life, without the strife Is all I need; I take no heed

Where trees above me wave;
Let wild plants bloom around my tomb,
My quiet country grave.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT ECLIPSE OF 1838.

The Eclipse we perceive bogins to be a subour country, and this early notice is no doubt ed with the phenomenon itself. For many clipse of the sun, either Total or Annular -and this one has been styled, by way of eminence the last of the series-for we shall not witness another similar eclipse for sixteen years nor a total eclipse for nearly a generation to come! and we cannot withhold the solemn reflection, that this will be the last remarkable E to se! Yes, before another conjunction of the heavenly bodies, which will cause a total obof our species will have passed the ordeal of Death, and the retributions of Eternity! and yet the undisturbed affairs of the Almighty move o hands, with undeviating certainty fulfill their ocstined round, praising their great Creator teaders to moralize upon the subject at their lei cloud may obscure the horizon or dim the eset rience the delight of such a spectacle, but the student of Nature, and the humble worshipper of

its great Author! In order to furnish our readers with a full and accurate description, we have been at considera-

This Eclipse will not be total, but annularthat is, the Moon's apparent diameter being less at the time than the Sun's, cannot hide the whole face of the sun, but will leave the margin visible. like a luminous ring, to all persons within a certain distance from the central path.

The eclipse will occur September 18th 1839. between 3 and 6 o'clock, in the afternoon. The from the sun's vortex (or top) to the right hand, the annul r eclipse will be 4h. 35 min. 26 sec. luminous ring will continue 6 m. 20 sec. and of the centres of the sun and moon will take 1st. Books, the newest and the dot a London be procured, equal every week to a London duodecimo volume, embracing Novels, don duodecimo volume, embracing Novels, place at precisely 4h. 33m. 36 sec. and the place at precisely 4h. 33m. 36 sec. and the place at precisely 4h. 33m. 36 sec. and the place at precisely 4h. 35m. 36 sec. and the place at precise at precise at preci ter press. Distinguished as the present age, and duouecrino don duouecrino duouecrino don duouecrino 3d. The news of the week concentrated to a small compass, but in a sufficient amount to embrace a knowledge of the principal e-to the most inter-sting portion of the phenomenon. The sun will in a great measure be blotted out from the Heavens, and his place supplied by a leminous ring of surpassing beauty and splendour! to witness it would recompense a voyage across the great Atlantic. The shadow will then gradually leave the sun, and the cclipse will end at 5h. 50m. 53 sec. just 15 minutes before the sun sets to the inhabitants of Bridgeton, having continued 2h. 33m. 55 sec.

The above calculations are all made to solar or apparent time, being that which is usually kept at this place, the equation of time is about 6m. last, by deducting these from the times above, you will have mean or clock time.

As it regards the earth in general, and the eclipse will be tract of country to which the central and annular, it is stated in the American Almanac to be as follows:

Beginning to be visible in the unknown re gions near the North pole, the central annular eclipse will pass through Kamschatka in Asia, the British possessions in North America, not far west of Hudson's Bay Lake Superior, Wis-Or Editors throughout the Union, and Canada, will confer a favour by giving the above one or more conspicuous insertions, and accepting the work for a year as compensation.

In west of Huuson's Bay Lake Superior, Wiston and the product among the nations of the earth the product and most prominent of them all.—

Although comparatively in our infancy, the custom part of Maryland, north east part of Virence on the product among the nations of the earth the product among the product among the nations of the earth the product among the prod

will be annular over a space of 420 miles wide. The ring, in the places where it may be seen, vill continue only from four to about six and a half minutes. At Baltimore the eclipse will begin at 6m. past 3 P. M. The ring will be for ned at 25 min. past 4, and be central at 37 min. rast 4. The eclipse will end at 40 min. past 5. At Washington City and Richmond the several places will be with a small fraction of a minute, of the same time. But there no ring will appear. The sun will be a very slender crescent. This crescent will be wider and wider, with horns less and less sharp, as we go south west, and north east, from the path of the central eclipse. This path first touches the earth at a point near the north pole, a little east of the meridian of Greenwich. In a few selatitude, whilst for the first eight minutes it moit leaves the earth at a point about 34 deg. north latitude, and 58 west longitude; just 1 hour 58 ninutes, and 32 seconds after its first touching the earth; having traversed a somewhat circuithave said before the whole annular path being Fairfield county, in Connecticut, nearly to Raleigh, in North Carolina.

This will be the 'ast central eclipse of the sur visible in the United States, until May 26th, 1854. The next total eclipse of the sun will be August 7, 1800,—Bridgeton N. J. Chronicle.

### From the Methodist Protestant. EVENING REVERIES.

"They live but in the tale of other times." The arm of desolation seems to strike silently and alone, at all early grandeur. The stupendous productions of art and of intellect are the idle play things of time, with which he sports for an hour, and then shatters them to atoms There is a quiet melancholy that steals over the heart, when we recur to tit: decline of once powerful and flourishing kingdoms. The very names of Greece and Rome awaken a pensive pleasure; but it is a pleasure which is thus pensive by its associations with "darkness and the worm."

evening, such as this, and give unrestrained indulgence to meditation. I love to look up to the blue sky, where from the zenith to the horizon, not a single cloud obscures its screnity; and to hold, as it were converse with the shining orbs, that glatter in the "azure depths." How beautifully do these contrast with the workmanship of man! The splendors of the most magnificent cities have departed. The places where they once stood have become desolate wastes. But the some magnificence of the heavens stand a. bove me now that stood above old Rome in all her glory. The garniture of the starry world is uned cted by time-its brilliancy is undimmed by the roll of centuries. The moon and the stars, and the whole firmament, break upon the vision with as palpable brilliancy as they did upon the unto day uttereth speech, and night sheweth knowledge"—ay, with as much beauty, as when the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy.'

Indulging in these reflections I have often been les to wonder it our own America is destined to follow in the wake of the nations of antiquety. I have wondered if we shall be named with Assyria, Babylon, and Carthage-as i people once mighty, but whose greatness has departed. The self love of our nature shrinks from the thought. We contemplate our speedy but no less glorious elevation. Memory is instantly in active play. We recollect that, but a few years ago, the untamed son of the forest roamed in savage barbarity over this vast extent of country. We draw nearer, and behold the of country. We draw nearer, and believe the gradual dawn of civilization. In fancy, the songs of the pious pilgrams breaks upon our ears, tree for the benefit of the creditors of the even as when even as when-

"Amid the storm they sang.
And the stars heard, and the sea;
And the sounding nicles of the dim wood rang
To the anthems of the free."

Following up the picture, we behold the spread of intelligence and industry, be neath the yoke of succeeding tyranny and oppression. The despotism of a foreign power is beheld, staying the onward march to prosperity, and darkening the fairest portion of the civilized world. But the spirit of resistance is at length aroused. The op-pression of England is spurned. The freedom of the mind is boldly asserted, and then follow the glorious, but tragic events of the American Revolution; the darkest period in the annals of our sufferings and wo.

Again—the war-cloud has passed over us and

the star of independence, like another star of Bethlehem, shines out upon our horizon. The warhoop has died in its faintest echo among our forests—the thunder of artillery shakes no longer the foundations of our halls. The olive branch of peace has been planted in our soil. We have become a great and a mighty people. We stand out among the nations of the earth

ing from north west to south east. The eclipse | and from the remotest whores of the far off Pacific, and over the turbulent billows of the foaming Atlantic, our banner still

"Mingles with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldrick of the skies;
And stripes its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light."

Truly our patriotism is leading us astray.— We must check this enthusiasm. And yet such the view which, as Americans, we love to take of our country and its institutions. She has secome great—shall she fall! She is now mighty-shall she one day be powerless? Havo we not intelligence and learning enough to pre-serve her from decay!—Alas!—what whisper the spirits of the past? Might not Greece an Rome have boasted of these? Would not the Grecians have spurned the idea that Athens, the beautiful and magnificent Athens, on whose lap were nurtured the twin-sisters, Science and Art, and whose ear drank in with rapture the loquence of her own sons-that Athens, who boasted of her oratos, her philosophers, her states. men, and her poets, should one day become de-solate; and nothing but broken fragments of her temples, and of her Parthenon, be left to tell of her former magnificence and grandcur? Where would have been found the Roman who would have doubted the perpetuity of Rome's glory? Had one of her sons been asked at the time of her conquests, if Rome would dwindle to comparative insignificance, methinks, he would have proudly cited the "treble hundred triumphs," and pointing to the theatres, amphitheatres, and triumphal arches or the imperial city, he would have asked, in reply. "Can the iron heel of time trample these to dust, or the arm of decay sap these foundational" Standing beside the lofty Coliseum, he would have exclaimed with the enthusiasm of a Romaic citizen, as though eternity were graven upon its base, and the perpetuity of Rome gleamed from the summit— While the Coliseum stands, Romo shall stand! When the Coliscum falls, Rome shall fell! When Rome falls, the world shall. fall!"-Where is she now?

"The Nieble of Nations! there she stands: Childless and crownless in her voiceless wo; An empty urn, within her withered hands, Whose hely dust was scattered long ago! The Scapies' tomb contains no zeles now; The very sepulchres lie tenantless Of their heroic dwellers."

But if the greatness of past nations has waned and expired does it necessarily follow that ours nust also? Have we not that within our reach which can not only impart seeming greatness but which shall give to us lasting existence?-We unqu stionably have. True greatness conists not in splenaid triumph, in wealth, nor in luxury. Luxury always leads to corruption, and corruption to decay. Rightcourness exal-teth a nation! This, and this alone can give permanence to our institutions. We have the Bible-we have the Christian Religion. If these exert the influence which they should, if these be made the governing principles of our lives and our actions, time may crumble our edifices to the dust—but as a people, we shall be permanent! And thu-, shall speedily be ushered in the glorious period, when "one shall not say to another know thou the Lord," for all shall know him from the least even to the greatest."

Napplication by petition in writing of Robert Bingham, (in the recess of Anne-Arundel County Court,) to use the subscriber, Chief Judge of the Third Judgeral District of the State of Maryland, praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, entitled. An act for the relief of sundry in solvent debtors, passed at November sesthereto, a schedule of his property and a list of tain them, being annexed to his said pentition, and I being satisfied that the said Reaction Bingham has resided in the state of Minyland for two years next preceding the said for the said Robert Bingham is in actual to the said Robert Bingham is in actual confinement for delt, stand delt only. Sand said Robert Bingham, which said trustee has given bond, in due form, for the faithful performance of his trust, and the said Robert Bingham having given bond with scentry, for his personal appearance in Americanudel County Court on the fourth Monday in October next, to answer to allegations or interrogatories of his creditors, and heor interrogatories of his creditors, and inving executed a deed of conveyance to he said trustee for all his property, real, personal and mixed, (the necessary wearing apparel and bedeing of himself and family excepted,) and the said trustee having certified the delivery thereof to him by the said Robert Bingham, I do hereby order and adjurge that the said Robert Bingham be discharged from his confinement, and that he give no from his confinement, and that he give no trom his connement, and that he give no tice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the tewspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for the term of three months, to appears here here Annald, County Court, to pear before Anne Arundel County Court, to be hed in the city of Annapolis, on the fourth Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Robert Bingham should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1833. THOS. B. DORSEY.