

ZADOK LANHAM, Secretary.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY.

At a large meeting of the citizens, composed of all political denominations, of Saint-Mary's county, on Friday the 7th day of August, 1812, convened at Leonard-Town, for the purpose of expressing the public feeling, in relation to the violent and savage proceedings of the Mob in Baltimore, Col. Henry Neale was called to the chair, and James Correll appointed secretary, when the chairman appointed a committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, John Rousby Plater, Raphael Neale, Athanasius Fenwick, James Hopewell and William C. Semervill, who having retired a short time, returned with the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

We the inhabitants of Saint-Mary's county, feeling the most anxious solicitude for the preservation of internal tranquillity, and viewing with deep regret the reiterated lawless and violent proceedings in the city of Baltimore, deem it our bounden duty to denounce such outrages, as destructive of the principles of all free government, and vitally ruinous to the peace, happiness, and tranquillity of society, and if not in time suppressed, leading to the worst of evils universal confusion and anarchy.

Resolved Unanimously, That we regard with detestation and abhorrence every assault upon private property, and personal security, and every assemblage tending to destroy the peace of society; that we recognise in them the principles which desolated France during her revolution, the embryo of an anarchy fiend, which, if nurtured, may lead to the extinguishment of our liberties; therefore,

Resolved unanimously, That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the executive of this State ought to take immediate and efficient measures to enforce obedience to the laws and constitution; to cause the sacred privileges of the citizen to be respected; to bring to condign punishment all instigators and perpetrators of such violations of the law, and to use every constitutional means to prevent in future similar outrages from whatever quarter they may proceed.

Resolved unanimously, That all outrageous violations and disregard of law, tend to the dissolution of the happy union of these States; that we regard the union as the ark of our

Gen. JAMES MACUBBIN LINGAN, was a native of Maryland, descended from a respectable family; and was brought up in a store in George-town. At the commencement of the American Revolution he obtained a commission in the army—was at the battle of Long Island, where the Maryland line suffered so severely, and was one of those spared to aid in the defence of Long Island—He escaped the balls of the British who drove in the advanced posts of Fort Washington, and became prisoner when that fortress surrendered, and partook of the sufferings which followed, as was evinced by the rheumatism with which he was severely afflicted. He returned to George-town after the close of the war.

When the new Constitution went into operation he was appointed collector of the port of George-town by Washington the friend of the patriot and soldier. He was well known to many of those who served in congress from 1800 to 1804, who often partook of his hospitable board.

This is a brief account of the man who was recently and barbarously murdered by the infuriated mob of Baltimore.

Gen. LINGAN was one of the most upright of men, and, it may justly be said he knew no guile. He was emphatically the poor man's friend, and was ever ready to aid the industrious mechanic. I do not think he would have been guilty of a deliberate falsehood to amass a fortune, or use deception to carry a favorite political point.

He was above the middle size as to height, and a stout well proportioned man; in respect to personal courage he appeared to know no fear. This was evinced in the hour of his death, after having received the fatal blow, he reached out his hand to one of his companions, saying "farewell, I am a dying man, make your escape, return home and take care there."

For several years past he lived retired in the country, useful to a numerous family circle (much dependent on his council and management) beloved by his neighbours and respected by all who knew him. Few men enjoyed a larger portion of domestic comfort. His wife is amiable and accomplished, and her time much devoted to the education of their children—her loss is great indeed, and so is that of their fatherless children; but the widow will find support, I trust, and comfort, from the ARM that the enraged mob cannot

19. Ten dollars for the best cloth filled or otherwise, castrated horers, combining warmth, durability of material and manufacture than ten yards.

These are the considerations the quality of the blankets also will mind.

20. Thirty dollars for the best pets, or carpeting in the piece, not less thirty square yards.

By order of the standing committee
DAVID WILEY

From a London paper of June
Mrs. SIDDONS'S RETIREMENT

COVENT GARDEN. The departure of Mrs. Siddons from the stage is an event sensibly interests every amateur. She has so long maintained the lustre of genuine drama, that it fills the most sincere regret that she should retire in the fulness of her powers, powers are undecayed by years, she sees no rising candidate in any degree qualified to supply the place will leave vacant.

The play with which Mrs. Siddons leave of the public last night was Mrs. Siddons, in the dress of the came forward and delivered a poem (written by Horace Twiss, Esq.) feeling and effect.—The following concluding lines:—

Judges and Friends! to whom the Of nature's feeling never spoke in Perhaps your hearts, when years di by,

And past emotions wake a fleeting May think on her, whose lips have long

The charmed sorrows of your She long:

On her, who parting to return no Is now the mourner the bus SEEM Herself subdued, resign the melt And breathes, with swelling heart, her last farewell!

She made her reverences with tion, and Mr. Kemble stepped on th assist in leading her off. The leave of their favorite with reitera tions.

DEFENCE OF A HOUSE

Sometime since the house of ca fethen, at Bath, was entered in

political salvation, and that we pledge our prompt and cordial co-operation, in carrying into effect every measure that may be embraced by the constituted authorities to secure its perpetuity.

On motion, ordered, That copies of the above resolutions, signed by the chairman and secretary, be forwarded to the editors of the Federal Republican and Maryland Republican, for insertion; and that Raphael Neale, Athanasius Newark, Gerard N. Caulin, James Forrest and Henry Gardner, be a committee to forward to the executive of this State a copy of these resolutions.

By order,

HENRY NEALE, Chairman.

JAMES FORREST, Secretary.

From the Boston Repository.

ON THE DEATH OF GENERAL LINGAN.

"Thou hast not fallen by the sword of the mighty;
"Neither was thy blood in the spear of the valiant."
OSSIAN.

TO the sad where the bones of the Soldier
are laid,

Who bared his brave breast to the spear of
the foe.

Shall approach his fond friends, and in fable
array'd,

Pour over his relics the soft plaint of woe,
And first, see stern HONOR, his eye on the
ground,

With the tears of affection besprinkle his
mound;

He mourns, too, to mark how ingratel
have proved,

The sons of those Sires, who once LIBERTY
loved.

To thy cold mansion, *Lingan!* next VALOUR
draws near;

A deep blush of crimson emantles his face,
Asham'd of thy fate, he in rage rends his
spear,

And exclaims, "See what lustre can fasti-
on deface!"

But fiercer than lightning, a meek, sorrowing form,
See FREEDOM comes griev'd and with bow-
en form;

The sad bodings of fear still unite with her
moan,

That the death of her *Lingan* presages her
own!

But avault grief and fear; for lo! yonder
draws nigh,

The bright car of GLEAMING—it stops at his
grave!

Bright seraphs of light bear the Warrior a-
way,

To realms of felicity worthy the brave.

Still, Friend of thy Country! thy name shall
be dear,

Whilst we LIBERTY love, whilst Oppres-
sion we fear;

Thee HONOR shall mourn, Valour, Freedom,
and Glory,

Whilst free tongues and free presses shall
teem with thy story!

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was a native of Maryland, descended from a respectable family; and was brought up in a town in George-town. At the commencement of the American Revolution he obtained a commission in the army—was at the battle of Long Island, where the Maryland line suffered so severely, and was one of those spared to aid in the defence of Long Island—He escaped the balls of the British who drove in the advanced posts of Fort Washington, and became prisoner when that fortress surrendered, and partook of the sufferings which followed, as was evinced by the rheumatism with which he was severely afflicted. He returned to George-town after the close of the war.

When the new Constitution went into operation he was appointed collector of the port of George-town by Washington, the friend of the patriot and soldier. He was well

withher—she has long since chosen the LORD as her GOD—JESUS as her Saviour, and I hope she will be enabled in this trying affliction to lay hold on that precious promise—
"All things shall work together for good to those who love God." Can the leaders of the mob and those who manage behind the scenes, look up to the father of mercies as she can?

FROM THE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM.

Columbian Agricultural Society.

At a meeting of the Columbian Agricultural Society held at Georgetown, according to adjournment, on Monday the 8th of June 1812, it was determined that the following premiums in plate with suitable devices, be given, under the usual regulations and restrictions, at the general meeting of the society, to be held on the third Wednesday of November next, viz:—

1. Premium 1.—Forty dollars, for the best bull as to form and size, age considered, not less than one year, nor more than four, grasses old.

2. Thirty dollars for the best heifer as to form and size, age considered, not less than one year nor more than three grasses old.

3. Thirty dollars for the best fat bullock or layed heifer, full bred.

4. Thirty dollars for the best yoke of draft oxen broke to work single or double.

5. Twenty dollars for the best written essay on the mode of gearing and working oxen, founded on experiments.

6. Thirty dollars for the best piece of fulled and dressed woolen cloth of any width, not less than seven square yards.

7. Fifteen dollars for the second best piece of fulled and dressed woolen cloth as above.

8. Twenty dollars for the best piece of woolen keyeymere not less than ten yards in length.

9. Ten dollars for the second best piece of woolen keyeymere as above.

10. Twenty dollars for the best piece of cloth, cotton warp filled with wool, to show the wool on one side, not less than ten yards.

11. Ten dollars for the second best piece of cloth cotton warp filled with wool as above.

12. Twenty dollars for the best piece of fancy patterns for vests of wool and cotton not less than ten yards.

13. Twenty dollars for the best piece of flannel, all wool, not less than ten yards.

14. Ten dollars for the second best piece of flannel as above.

15. Fifteen dollars for the best piece of flannel, part cotton and part wool, not less than ten yards.

16. Ten dollars for the best pair of woolen stockings, knit or woven, full size.

17. Twenty dollars for the best pair of fine woolen blankers, large size.

18. Ten dollars for the best pair of stout coarse blankets, for laborers, full size.

19. Ten dollars for the best coarse woolen cloth fulled or otherwise, calculated for laborers, combining warmth, durability, cheapness of material and manufacture, not less than ten yards.

20. These are the considerations by which the quality of the blankets also will be determined.

21. Thirty dollars for the best woolen carpets, or carpeting in the piece, containing not less thirty square yards.

By order of the standing committee.

DAVID WILEY, Secretary.

From a London paper of June 30.

Mrs. SIDDON'S RETIREMENT.
COVENT GARDEN. The departure of Mrs. Siddons from the stage is an event that most sensibly interests every amateur of the art.

She has so long maintained the lustre of the genuine drama; that it fills the breast with the most sincere regret that she should thus retire, in the fulfurl of her fame, while her

manner, and himself and his sister abused.—The next day he procured arms & ammunition, and on the following night, when his wife was attacked, but before it was entered, he fired twice, and killed two persons.—He was tried and acquitted. [Hist. Pal.]

NEW-YORK, AUG. 20.

LATEST FROM OUR SQUADRON

The prize-master of the British brig *Harmony*, [sent into this port by the Yankee] informs us, that previous to his leaving the Yankee they spoke and boarded an American vessel, the captain of which informed them that he was boarded on the THIRTEENTH of JULY by an officer from one of Commodore Rodgers's Squadron. The boarding officer stated that they had captured and destroyed THIRTY-ONE SAIL OF ENGLISH VESSELS during their cruise.

It is stated in a Newport paper that a letter has been received from an officer on board the President, dated July 19, [with name or place] announcing that the *S. U. S.* had captured and destroyed 160 English vessels.

The letter also mentions, that a few days after leaving port, the *Hörner* had a brush with an English frigate, supposed to be the *Belvidera*.

A letter from New-London, dated on Monday, says, "A ship has arrived off Montauk Point in 32 days from England, waiting orders."

Died in this city on Sunday the 16th inst. in the 68th year of his age, Mr. *Thomas Wilmore*.—And on Sunday last, at his dwelling on the North side of Severn, Mr. *Daniel Forster*, formerly an inhabitant of this city.

Jonathan Hutton,

LATE FROM BALTIMORE.

Respectfully make known that he carries on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS in all its various branches, at the shop formerly occupied by his father in Corn-Hill street, and hopes by unremitting exertion to please, and the speedy and well performance of all work with which he is entrusted, to receive a portion of public patronage.

N. B. Orders from the country will be punctually attended to, and carriages of all kinds mended on the most reasonable terms. Half worn carriages will be received in part payment for new ones.

Aug. 27.

3w.

By His Excellency ROBERT BOWIE, Esq., Governor of Maryland.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Executive of the State of Pennsylvania hath lately demanded of the Executive of Maryland, Joseph Roche, Thomas Kennedy, John Oram and James Oram, as fugitives from justice, alleged to be at large in the State of Maryland; and hath transmitted an affidavit, dated the nineteenth ultimo, charging said Joseph Roche, Thomas Kennedy, John Oram and James Oram, with felony in kidnapping three negroes from the city of Philadelphia, viz. Solomon Luff, Richard Bailey and Gabriel Jackson. I have therefore issued this my Proclamation, authorizing & enjoining it on all civil officers, and other citizens of this State, to arrest and commit said Joseph Roche, Thomas Kennedy, John Oram and James Oram, to the goal of the county in which they may be found, and to give notice thereof to the Governor and Council of this State, in order that the Executive of Pennsylvania may be duly notified of the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland, at the City of SEAL Annapolis, this third day of August, eighteen hundred and twelve.
ROBERT BOWIE.