...(Jam.) Sept. 15. ...
...brig Beaver, of ...
...arez, in 6 days from ...
...to anchor at Port ...

...r we learn, that an ...
...of the capture of ...
...led Carthagena on ...
...stated that the first ...
...Independent army ...
...Sublette, laid siege ...
...he 10th ult. & that ...
...neral Bolivar com- ...
...ainder of the troops ...
...a number of Bri- ...
...en it was obtained ...

...ain was known of ...
...La Forie with a ...
...at Cucatan, (be- ...
...ee and Pampalona) ...
...blette had been dis- ...
...considerable number ...
...nter Pampalona. ...
...out hundred of the ...
...panied the Viceroy ...
...Turbaco. The few ...
...rted him, committed ...
...on the way to that ...

...post ship, command- ...
...Hart, was to sail from ...
...Porto Bello, a few ...
...Beaver's departure. ...
...Carthagena, dated ...
...ays, 'You have no ...
...the entrance of the ...
...he capital of New ...
...arn by this post that ...
...only fifteen miles off ...
...ome say that Bolivar ...
...10th, while others ...
...nly did so on the 18th ...
...known here of the ...
...al.

...who came from Wil- ...
...day morning states, ...
...ning before, the grist ...
...randywine occupied ...
...s Le., were burnt ...
...ay evening. About ...
...flour were destroy- ...
...e loss is estimated at ...

...iladelphia Gazette. ...
...end has favoured us ...
...ollowing melancholy ...
...the late ...
...te at St. Barts. ...
...Sept. at 8 PM. the ...
...red threatening, and ...
...ck the wind shifte ...
...nd continued to in- ...
...at quarter till ten the ...
...when it hauled more ...
...violence still increas- ...
...time, 1 o'clock, PM, ...
...re shut up with can- ...
...The last opportunity ...
...the harbour, there ...
...vessels afloat. The ...
...tinues to rain. 3 PM. ...
...ears at war with man; ...
...the distance of 20 ...
...can scarce hear each ...
...the house. The gale ...
...reached its utmost ...
...rain or scud resem- ...
...blaze of lightning. If ...
...rld were on fire the ...
...not be more awfully ...
...t present. The tor- ...
...hills are like rivers. ...
...s where it will end, ...
...low continue—every ...
...washed away. The ...
...abitants are seeking ...

...ttle did I think, when ...
...foregoing, that we ...
...on share the fate of ...
...tches. The violence ...
...forced us to remove. ...
...e of security we fixed ...
...jail. I was nominat- ...
...ossession and have the ...
...to receive the family. ...
...to reach it, I was ...
...twice, and carried as ...
...pel. However, a mo- ...
...rtunately enabled me ...
...aee, with no other da- ...
...e loss of hat and coat. ...
...e the tremendous fury ...
...had worked a perfect ...
...f every door and win- ...
...oble edifice. ...
...ng to the family I found ...
...utmost consternation, ...
...expecting the dining ...
...overhangs the house to ...
...To gain the cellar ...
...resort, and after much ...
...en souls were collect- ...

...the scene that present- ...
...morning was truly aw- ...
...shipping formed one ...
...at the head of the ...
...tinglish swep the rem- ...
...be impossible. I can ...
...re destroyed. ...

...The Galveston by the Admiral's ...
...prisoners to the southward ...
...coon, touching, each with dispatches ...
...Trujillo, and Guayaquil, which ...
...going to Guaraquy for safety ...
...after having captured one and ...
...two of them, one loaded the ...
...dron on the 14th, the which day ...
...Admiral sailed for the said port ...
...Guaraquy, where he remained the ...
...and 20th, and having dispatched ...
...the 24th to examine the vessels ...
...Callao, he set sail forthwith for ...
...Pisco, taking on board some ...
...one hundred Negroes, who ...
...sought shelter under his flag, ...
...upwards of $100,000. The ship ...
...Victoria, captured a brig laden with ...
...and a schooner from the U. ...
...with munitions of war. ...
...God preserve you Excellency. ...
...Santiago de Chili, June 28th, 1819. ...
...(Signed) THOMAS GUIDO. ...
...To the Most Excellent, the Supreme Dirictor of the United Provinces of South America.

No. 2.

...Most Excellent Sir—If great actions have a claim to the admiration ...
...applause of impartial observers, ...
...enforce a duty upon our gratitude, when they tend to promote ...
...liberty of America. In this point ...
...view I consider the generous offer ...
...of lord Cochrane, vice-admiral ...
...the navy of Chili, to which the ...
...closed letter refers. The highest ...
...timents for the cause of mankind ...
...be distinguished until now all the ...
...ps of this new son of America; ...
...efforts for the emancipation of ...
...ru are incessant, and wherever ...
...d Cochrane has carried the flag ...
...Chili along the coast of the Pacific ...
...he has endeavoured to conciliate ...
...opinions by the liberal principles ...
...on which the free governments of ...
...quarter of the globe are estab- ...
...ed. Being myself aware of your ...
...cellency's satisfaction in every ...
...ng that may have influence on the ...
...rty of the new world, I have ...
...ought the honourable lord's offer ...
...rthy of your knowledge, it having ...
...en very satisfactory to the govern- ...
...nt of Chili, although, as I understand, they did not accept of it. ...
...God preserve your excellency. ...
...Santiago de Chili, June 28th. 1819. ...
...(Signed) THOMAS GUIDO. ...
...To the Most Excellent, the Supreme Director of the United Provinces of South America.

No. 3.

...copy of the letter referred to in the foregoing.

Valparaiso, June 21st, 1819.

...Most Excellent Sir—I am very happy that the system of passive defence adopted by the enemy at Callao, in which he persevered notwithstanding the repeated provocations ...
...de upon his vessels of war at that ...
...rt, has not given me an opportunity ...
...to prove to your excellency, in a manner pleasing to my sentiments, ...
...how much I am devoted to the glorious cause of liberty, the consolidation of which in Chili is not far distant to crown the efforts of your excellency. May they be always successful! May the energetic example ...
...the new world be a pattern to the ...
...whenever the people groan under the yoke of military or hereditary despotism!

...beg leave to request your excellency to accept, as a proof, although ...
...small, of my eagerness to sus- ...
...the cause of the independence ...
...this, my adopted country, my ...
...re of the money captured, and ...
...it applied to the manufacture ...
...rockets; and the treasury will ...
...e to my credit that sum, which ...
...be paid when heaven may please ...
...crown your excellency's efforts ...
...the liberty of these provinces, ...
...most beautiful of the globe. ...
...is, indeed, a great satisfaction ...
...me, for the first time in my life, ...
...be able to express to a govern- ...
...t my desires to promote the li- ...
...y and happiness of mankind with- ...
...incurring its public or secret ...
...tal hatred. ...
...have the honour, &c. ...
...(Signed) COCHRANE.

No. 4.

...tract from a private letter, dated ...
...Santiago de Chili, June 29th, writ- ...
...by a person well informed, and ...
...worthy of credit, to a gentleman ...
...respectability in this city. ...
...Our proclamations, books and ...
...phlets have the most wonderful ...
...ulation throughout Peru. The ...
...editorial policy proscribes and ...
...ecutes them with the most in- ...
...tigable efforts, but some patriots ...
...learned some of them by heart, ...
...keep them in their memories, ...
...hild they be obliged to give up ...
...originals, and some of them ...
...come down to the ports and ...
...ed them before the admirals as ...
...oof that they have not forgot- ...

...ten, with historical and political accounts of the revolution of America, ...
...has made a very deep impression on them. Send me, therefore, as many copies as you can.

...At Ilopa, one of the ports frequently visited by the squadron, the inhabitants were so inflamed, that they held a public meeting and drew a memorial, requesting the admiral to furnish them arms to declare their independence. Some of these poor people were, however, taken by the detachments of the vice-king, and few of them took refuge with the squadron.

All the people, in general, are for the independence; but are not decided for want of assistance. If any is to be given, let it be such as to be sufficient to restrain the enemies, to sustain the provinces, to direct their resolutions and measures, and consolidate the opinions towards the desired end. Five thousand men could accomplish these objects, although with great exertions; and we should make efforts to profit of these happy moments, that once lost, may not return in a century.

The vice king Pezuela has bro't all the forces to the capital, and expecting the expedition every moment, he continues to fortify the line of Callao. Amongst the last measures for defence adopted against the attacks of the blockading squadron, red-hot shot is in great vogue; for the use of which he was authorised by the archbishop, who has previously declared we are rebels and heretics.

St. Andrews, (NB.) Sept. 28.

In our last we mentioned the arrival of 14 officers, in the barque William, who early in July, sailed from Liverpool for S. America. We have the following particulars from them. Early last spring, Gen. D'Evereux proposed to raise in Ireland a brigade consisting of two regiments, one to be composed of lancers, the other a rifle corps; the officers were to purchase their commissions and find their own equipments; however, in landing in S. America, they were to be repaid their cost & receive the same pay, as in the British army. Two ships were chartered for the lancer regiment, one the William, commanded by Major L'Estrange, the other the Hannah, commanded by Col. Aylmer, senior officer of the regt. The William sailed from Liverpool on the 4th July, having on board upwards of 200 men—of whom 34 were officers, together with L'Estrange their commander, and arrived at Margaritta on the 12th of August following.—During the passage, Major L'Estrange, whose whole views were piracy, caused by means of liquor, the ships company to mutiny; this point gained, he next proposed to the officers of the regiment, that they should proceed and plunder every small town on the Spanish Main, take oath never to forsake him, and finally dismember themselves from their Colonel then supposed to be following them. This proposal the officers thought proper to refuse, as contrary to every principle of honour, and repugnant to their feelings. The tyranny of that monster of iniquity 'L'Estrange,' immediately appeared—one circumstance will sufficiently show to what extent he carried it. He gave orders, that one half the officers and men should be on deck every four hours, both night and day—this after a day or so, was refused by all the officers.

At Margaritta he insisted on his former proposal concerning the oath and separation from Col. Aylmar, saying they should cancel their former commissions, receive new ones from Gen. English, (a man whose character for cowardice and cruelty was notorious) and become an infantry regiment. These proposals, they again refused, and petitioned Admiral Brion, then on the Island, to be sent to head quarters—this was refused. When the troops arrived at Margaritta, there was not more than three weeks provisions on board, and most of it was sold by L'Estrange. A total starvation now seemed to stare them in the face—as the people on the Island had not hardly a sufficient quantity of provisions for their own subsistence.

The conduct of English and L'Estrange now decided their measures. The surgeons of the regiment first left it; going on board privateers then in the harbour, and the rest of the officers with the exception of eight, immediately requested passports to leave the Islands, which after they robbed, or made to deliver to L'Estrange their commissions, military clothing, equipments &c. were granted, and capt. Pearson of the William, humanely agreed with them (at his own expense) to work their passage to St. Andrews, where they arrived on Sunday the 19th inst. The officers all concur in giving the highest character of capt. Pearson, saying he behaved like a father to them, striving to make their situation as comfortable as possible; this he completely accomplished.

FOREIGN NEWS.

London, Sept. 14.

The Gazette de France gives the following as an extract of a letter from Altona of the 21st of Aug.—"The recruits in our Dutchies and in Denmark, have suddenly received orders to join their respective regiments, which excites conjectures so much the more important, as it is reported that revolutionary & bloody scenes have taken place in Sweden."

Letters from Madrid to the 29th of Aug. received in London, mention, that there is a schism in the Spanish cabinet in relation to the Florida Treaty. The majority of the ministers, it is stated, are in favour of the ratification; but two or three individuals possessing the most influence with the king, are opposed to it, and have persuaded him not to give to the treaty his ultimate approbation. Some of the letters state, that Mr. Forsyth had quitted Madrid, and was on his way to Cadiz, to embark for America. Other letters state, that the Duke de San Carlos will return to the Ministry of the State. It is, however, more probable, that it will be M. Lozana de Torres, whose successor in the ministry of Justice is already designated. It is also said that Don Onis will replace General Alava at the Hague.

Advices from Marseilles state, that 4000 English are expected at Genoa, to form the garrison of that town. By this it appears, that all the maritime arrangements of various governments are directed against the Barbary Powers.

An article under the head of Turin, the 28th of August, mentions, that the three commercial houses here, those of Henry Bolimeda, Paracca and Vasco, and Ramono Vigitello, have stopped payment. The house of Guiseppi, Vinatier & Co. had previously failed.

A Dresden paragraph, of the 31st of Aug. announces, that on the 28th of this month, the marriage of the Princess Josephine, to the King of Spain, was celebrated by procuration. She was soon to set out for Spain.

The Dublin Commercial Gazette of Wednesday last, says, "On Sunday night the guards at the Castle were trebled, the pieces of artillery on the spot, were prepared for any emergency, and a strong body of horse was ordered to patrole on the Naasa road. Similar precautions were taken at the last mentioned town; the guards were then doubled, and the staff of the Kildare militia was ordered on duty. It is also asserted in letters from the Queen's county, that several nightly meetings have taken place in the neighbourhood of Mount Mellick of persons in arms."

An article from Rastadt of the 1st of September, says, that all the letters from the interior of Germany, speak of the importance of the armaments which are actively going forward in the Austrian Monarchy; 80,000 recruits have been distributed amongst the different corps, and a second levy is talked of. The battalions of the Landwehr are all armed and ready to join the regiments of the line. 4000 horses have been purchased in Holstein, to remove the heavy cavalry.

Accounts from Wurtzburg, state that on the night of the 18th the windows of the houses inhabited by the Jews were broken at Somerack and Kimpou. In this last town the populace, not content with breaking the windows of the Synagogue, penetrated into the interior, and destroyed every thing that served for the exercise of the Jewish worship.

The king of Bavaria has decided that the town of Wurtzburg must indemnify the Jews for the losses they have suffered in the late tumult there, and that the amount of the indemnity shall be imposed on such of the inhabitants as have excited their troubles. The general animosity against the Jews is quite inconceivable. From every quarter we have accounts of the same scandalous scenes. At Rimhach, a village near Wurtzburg, the peasants not only plundered the houses of the Jews, but demolished the Synagogue, trampled on the Thora of Ark, in which were the books of Moses, threw the whole into the street, broke the chandeliers, and committed the most reprehensible excess.

Extract of a private letter dated Madrid, Sept. 1.

"The affair of the Floridas must necessarily draw upon our Cabinet the attention of all the Powers who have any thing to gain or lose by the revolutions of which Spanish America is at this moment the theatre, or may become on the slightest signal from Washington. This affair is inexplicable, even here where the principal actors of the piece perform their parts before our eyes. It is said Sir H. Wellesley declares that England has nothing to do with the refusal to ratify this treaty; at least, that Ambassador pretty openly disavows the part which his court has supposed to have taken in this strange negociation, which has become abortive almost as soon as it was concluded. It is added, that the French Ambassador, in the name of his most Christian Majesty, charitably advises the Spanish Cabinet not to hazard a rupture, the consequence of which may gradually produce a general war. The opinion of all sensible men in this country is, that by refusing the ratification, and thereby furnishing a legitimate pretext for the ambitious policy of the United States, his Majesty is about to sign the loss, or, in other words, the emancipation of all his colonies. We know not how far we may take for granted the words ascribed to Sir H. Wellesley. As to the efforts of the Prince de Montmorency-Laval, Duke of St. Ferdinand, we well know that his Excellency himself does not reckon himself on having the least influence; and the situation of the affairs of the French in Spain leave no doubt on this subject.

EDUCATION.

The subscriber intends to teach every Evening, for two hours, French, English Grammar or German. Gentlemen wishing to acquire any of the above Languages, may be informed of the particulars at Wm. Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis

CHARLES T. FLUSSER.

Nov. 4, 1819.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel County, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 14th of December next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of John Bassford, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, all the personal property of said Bassford, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Corn, Fodder, Hay, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, &c. &c. Terms of sale—For all sums under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid, all over twenty dollars, six months credit, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at ten o'clock.

Jacob Bassford,
Henry Bassford, } Adm'rs.

At the same time and place, they will offer at public sale, seventy or ninety acres of heavily timbered land, lying on Patuxent river. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description of the land, as it is presumed those wishing to purchase will view the same. Terms will be made known on the day of sale.

Nov. 4. ts.

NOTICE.

THE Levy Court of Anne Arundel County, will meet on the second Monday in December next, in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the supervisors of the public roads in said county. By order,

WM S. GREEN, Clk.

Nov. 4. tm.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Alexander C. Hanson, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to John I. Donaldson, esq. St Paul's lane, Baltimore, at or before the 16th day of November next; they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1819.

PRISCILLA HANSON, Adm'x.

Nov. 4. 6w.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel County, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on Monday, the 8th day of November, instant.

By Order, WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

Nov. 4.

Wanted

A middle aged Woman of respectability and character, to take the management of a small family. To such a one as can produce suitable recommendations, an eligible situation will be given. Enquire at this office.

Nov. 4. 2w.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

CITY AUCTION.

The subscriber having taken the Store next to Messrs. Evans and Iglehart's, informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken a license as Auctioneer and Commission Merchant for the City of Annapolis. He is now ready to receive consignments from his friends, and all others who may be disposed to give him patronage. The best guarantee he can offer, to the public for his faithful performance of all business that may be entrusted to him is, that he is determined to do exclusively a Commission business; he will attend to the sale of all goods to be sold by order of the honourable the orphans court, also, all sales of household goods, &c. His public sale days at his Auction Store, are Wednesdays and Saturdays, throughout the year.

I. Lyon, Auctioneer.

CITY AUCTION.

Just received on consignment, and for private Sale, a large assortment of India China, Glass ware, Dry Goods and Fancy Articles, consisting in part of the following Articles:

China Plates and Dishes,	Pelice Cloths,
Do Tureens,	Corduroy,
Do Cups and Saucers,	Bombazetts,
Do Tea Sets,	Flannels & Blankets,
Cut Glass Decanters,	Kersey,
Tumblers & Wine Glasses,	Bath Coating,
Mantle ornaments	Linen Bed tick,
Plated Castors,	Checks & Domestics,
Japanned Waiters,	Shawls & Handkerchiefs,
Do Bread & Snuffer trays,	Hosiery & Gloves,
Plated Tea & Table Spoons,	Calicoes & Chints,
Gold, Silver & composition watches,	Cambrics & Book Musline,
Gold watch seals,	Thread Lace,
Gold Jewelry,	Embroidered Robes,
Reticle clasps,	Merino Trimmings,
Tortoisshellcombs	Fig Blue & Starch,
Mock do.	at the manufacturers price,
Superfine Cloths,	
Do Cassimeres,	

With a variety of other articles which will be sold wholesale or retail, Cheap for Cash.

I. LYON, Auct.

Nov. 4. 3w.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will dispose of at public sale, on Thursday the 25th day of the present month, all the personal estate of Samuel Minskey, late of said county, deceased, (except the negroes,) consisting of Sheep, Hogs, Horses, Horned Cattle, Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles too tedious to mention—Terms of Sale—for all sums over twenty dollars, six months credit, the purchaser giving bond or note, with two approved securities, with interest from the day of sale; for all sums under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Ann M Minskey, Adm'x.

Nov. 4. ts.

THE ART OF *Penmanship,*

In verse, with numerous plates, containing all the plain and fancy plain hands, geometrically defined by diagonal ruling on the three barred stave, and classed according to the Author's plan of instruction—being the most simple, systematic, and general system of PENMANSHIP, now extant. By

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First Maryland Penmanship,

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**Mr. M'Cready having just arrived in this City, most respectfully informs the Parents and Guardians of the young Ladies and Gentlemen, that he proposes giving Lessons in the Art of Penmanship, and Flower, Fruit and Landscape Drawing and Painting. The patronage he has hitherto obtained from a discerning and liberal public, will, he flatters himself be a recommendation to the enlightened Citizens of Annapolis and its vicinity.

Oct. 28.

Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, October 26th, 1819.

On considering the petition of Benjamin Owens, brother of Thomas Owens, deceased, it is ordered and adjudged by the court, that the letters of administration granted by the register unto William and Nicholas Owens, be revoked, and that notice be published in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, that the court will proceed, on the ninth of November next, to grant letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Owens, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, to such of the representatives of the said deceased, as may by law be entitled thereunto.

By order,

Jos. Gassaway, Reg. Wills.

For A. A. County.

Oct. 28. 3w.