which has transpired that the morning of the formation of the parties of the morning of the formation of the morning of the formation of the morning of the formation of the morning of th an orderly and peaceful and that the people comwere therefore, acting une auction of the laws, and to the protection of the

tes. nevertheless, learnt, ef and astonishment, that meeting was so assembled, n no act of riot or tumult n place, the magistrates isir warfants for the appreof certain persons then for the execution of which, no resistance was made on of the people, or those a hom the warrants were isey immediately resorted to of the military; the Manyeomanry cavalry suddenly forward, opened a passage the mult tude, furiously atby force of arms, peaceable ffending citizens, whereby umbers of men, women and n, and even peace officers, discriminately and wantonly er, and many inhumanly sa-

feel ourselves called upon to to your royal highness our est indignation at these uned and intemperate proceedhich we cannot but view as disgraceful to the character lishmen, and a daring violathe British constitution. t, from your royal highness?

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and declared attachment to nstitution and laws, we feel st decided conviction, that royal highness never could een induced to express your val of the co duct of the as and perpetrators of these ties, had not your royal cone been abused by interested & presented statements of these and fatal transactions.

humbly submit to your royal ess, that, at a time when the body of his majesty's subjects iffering under the severest prins, however erroneous may be ideas to the means of redress, d and conciliating attention to complaints is equally called y policy and justice; and, that ving them of the means of essing their grievances by cruand despotism, destroy public dence in the pure and equal adstration of justice, excite distion, and lead to acts of open

nce or secret revenge. e therefore humbly pray, that der to avert these calamities, naintain the authority of the and to protect the lives and liies of the subject, your royal ness will be graciously pleased stitute an immediate and effecenquiry into the outrages that e been committed, and cause the ty perpetrators thereof, to be ight to signal and condign pument.

ned by order of the court, HENRY WOODTHORPE.

The address having been read by compliance with the requiring recorder, the prince regent made sented to your lordship on the following answer: I receive with feelings of deep

ret, this Address and Petition of Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and mmons of the City of London, common Council assembled. 'At a time when ill designing &

bulent men are actively engaged inflaming the minds of their felsubjects, and in endeavouring, means the most during and insious, to abdicate them from their egience to his majesty and the rablished constitution of the realm, is on the vigilance and conduct the magistrates' that the presertion of the public tranquility ust in a great degree depend; and firm, faithful, and active discharge their duty, cannot but give them e strongest claim to the support d approbation of their Sovereign

d their country. "With the circumstances which receded the late meeting at Mannester, you must be unacquainted, ad of those which attended it, you

ppear to be incorrectly informed. iclf, however, the laws were realviolated on that occasion by those, whom it immediately belonged to sist in the execution of shem, the ibunals of their country are open afford redress; but to institute n extra judicial inquiry, under such ironmetances as the present, would o manifestly inconsistent with the learest principles of public jus-

quatte, utilited in locality who had a remonstrate of him. I remonstrate operated of filty lively her the following is a copy. To the right to how had although the following is a copy. To the right to how had although the historymen of London, the beg leave to exposibility localship, on your reference.

lordship, on your reliant common hall, to take into tion the late violation of Manchester, although the presented to your lording. by nearly 100 of the livery don, who were desirons of expression to their sentiage transactions too momenton passed over in silence; to be ful to allow of those sentiment ing suppressed by any and whatever, and least of all, by your office, are bound to promine give effect to the rights, likely and privileges of the likely of the provider of the provider of the likely of the and privileges of the livery all

That the livery of Lordet sess the right, which they have ercised from time immemoral expressing their opinions of per affairs in common hall, it is in fluous to remind your lording should that right ever become a ject to controut from the political nions or private views of the lorder to the period of the lorder to the period of the lorder to the period of the lorder to the lord or, for the time being, it would to exist in any thing but name?

That the subject, for the sideration of which the requision of the livery was presented up lordship, was suited to public sideration, is manifest from p lordship's having held a cur common council for ts discess

That your lordship's related not have been dictated by an aniand over-scrupulous regard for preservation of the public parapparent, from the knowledge lordship must possess, that we magistrates have presumed to prive their fellow citizens of meeting in that orderly and conse ent way provided by their munical constitutions, they have unifar assembled together under that stances less favourable to the tainance of the public peace. Unwilling as we are, my lot put any unfavourable constructions.

on the conduct or motives of Chief Magistrate of the City, confess ourselves unable to inter your Jordship's, rejection of a quisition for a Common Hall's important an occasion, in any which shall not imply anindifer to, or contempt of, the wisher opinions of the Livery, by you were appointed to your had

for the holding a Common

September 16, 1819.

The Lord Mayor listenedth The Lord Mayor Internal reading of the remonitrant profound attention; and, one ing concluded, said, he was times ready, and felt it in east attend to any remonitrante. Livery; that he had well found before he made up his determined to the last register. before he made up hisdeternal with respect to the last requirement on the subject mentioned, put tend to prejudge the case prejudice the minds of the last of which he considered very the thorefore, in polite tailing eided terms, repeated his distriction not to call a Common But the occasion. the occasion.

The Livery, we learn, in persist in obtaining a poist swer from his Lordship in the company, whether he will oppose the company to the compan holding of a meeting in the half, if a magistrate of a should corsent to take the the occasion?

BERNADOTTE. Reports from Frankfort burg, have appeared in the papers, received by this average appeared to the same papers, received by this average appears are same and the same appears are same appears. thet Bernadotte, the life it den, has been shoe deid it men Gesette of the mille tairs a similar separt

several days auterios mentio is the kingdom.

New York Nov-4. ATER FROM EUROPE. October Packer ship Conri-

antain Bowne, arrived below relay from Liverpool, having that the lat of the month. The hisplast evening, and the te of the Mercantile Advertiser m thank capt. Bowne for sendp their files of papers, Llayd's se to the date of his sailing. hepapers are filled with accounts cetings for reform in different sof the kingdom. The Liver-Mercury of Oct. 1st, mentions n to have taken place at South-Ward of Bishop's Gate, York ds, Birmingham, and Farring-The same paper contains a account of a meeting at Liveron the 29th of Sept. of which Earl of Sefton presided, the obof which seems to have been spress their sentiments on the ect of the meeting at Mancheson the 16th of Aug. Much inguing took place, in which the Mr. Shepherd, Dr. Crompton, Williams, Mr. Egerton Smith, Rushton, Mr. Thomas Smith, Ottowell Wood, and others,

de distinguished figures. ne Courier, of the 29th of Sept. tains the proceedings, down to 'clock on that day, of a common l, for the election of Lord Mayand a more violent and stormy eting we do not recollect ever to re read or heard of. Hunt and ne were present, and were loud theered by the populace. There sa dreadful struggle between the ries to occupy the hustings .hen the Lord Mayor advanced to front to make his obeisance, it squite impossible to describe the tour which assailed his ears from quarters, "Fire!" "Murder""
med but a part of the ejaculations it resounded throughout the hall. would be impossible, says the arier, to give an adequate descripn of the scene. The front of the atings was scaled—the seats of clord mayor, aldermen and civil cers were usurped, and every ing like a decent respect for that inporte body was abandoned: a rt of brutal triumph over that intation which had hitherto been nsidered sa red, prevailed, and in

porter left the hall, at half past Amagnificent Balloon ascended Liverpool on the 28th of Sept. the car of which were two peras, Messrs. Sadler and Livingsa, after rising to a great height in ectators assembled on the occasia, it took a northeastly course and sintelligence had been received

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Liverpool of the æronauts. The new Queen of Spain had set throm Lyons to proceed to the sanish frontier.

ermany to seek protection in

The number of persons sick with e fever at the Isle de Leon, Spain, the 14th of September, was

The King of Spain has appointed Duke de San Fernando to the inistry of Foreign Affairs, vacant-the digrace of the Marquis de ped Irujo.

The latest intelligence from St. elena represents Bonaparte to be good health, composing Memoirs, which he is assisted by Bertrand d Count Montholon.

The expedition of Sir Thomas atdy is said to protect British tragressels in the ports of South Aerica, and to prevent the blockade ports by Spanish or Independent g. Henry Goulburn, in reply to letter addressed to him from indiduals in Glasgow, states that his likaty's government no longer ves encouragement to persons proeding as settlers to the British clonies in North America.

Sandt, the murderer of Korzebue, as still livings. The ultra-radicals of Carlisle, ontinued their drillings in that highbourhood, Their strength consists of three divisions of 800 men ach, most of whom have seen ser-

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Died in England, the Right Hon. Lady Collingwood, reliet of the late Admiral Collingwood.

district neg London, Septe 29. Our readers are aware, that this is the day when the radicals of the common hall, at the suggestion of Mr. Alderman Waitman, are to have a civic uproar. We have made arrangements for detailing what passes, as amply as our limits, and the early hour at which we are compelled to go to press, will permit. We trust a proper liegree of vigi-lance will be exercised to keep out of the hall those who are not livery men. Let'all the glory, or all the disgrace of this day's proceedings be fairly shared by the citizens of Lordon.

We have this morning received the Paris Journals of Sunday. The bulletins respecting her royal high ness the duchess de Berri, and the infant princess, continue favoura-

Paris, Sept. 26. From recent intelligence, which has reached us from the island of Sumatra, we learn that the trade with India is wholly in the hands of the English. The Anglo-Americans alone rival them on some points .--All other nations find there more danger than profit.

An extensive plan of desence was talked of, which is said to have been adopted by government. All the vulnerable points of the kingdom, from the Pyrenees to the Rhine, and the Belgian frontier line, are to be fortified. Rayonne will be erected into a fortress of the first rank .--Grenoble will be a depot for arms, and will be encompassed by fortifications. Belfort, which has only a citadel of little importance, will be converted into a fortress capable of containing a strong garrison. The fortifications of Lauterburg, on the lines of Alsace, will be extended. Bitche, which has hitherto only had a fortified castle, will be made a considerable fortress. Several small will be put in a respectable state of defence.

London, Sept. 28. The London Star states that Mr Kean has abandoned his intention of coming to America, the difficulties between him and Mr. Elliston

being at an end. Paris, Sept. 19. Tri-coloured waistcoats are now openly sold in Paris. This is doubtless a preparation for the adoption of the cockades .- Quotidienne.

London, Sept. 24.

Meeting of the Ward of Bishopsgate. Yesterday, pursuant to requisi-A great number of Jews had left householders of the ward of Bishops gate was held in the church of St. Botolph without Bishopsgate, for the purpose of taking into consideration the late proceedings at Manchester, and the propriety of pre-senting a loyal and dutiful address to his royal highness the Prince Regent, containing such prayer as may be deemed expedient; and further, to consider the propriety of petitioning the lord mayor and common council of the city of London, to grant to the wounded and to the vidows and orphans of those who fell on the mournful occasion of the 16th Aug. such pecuniary relief as to their wisdom may seem meet.

The alderman of the ward, sir Richard Carr Glyn, being absent from town, the meeting was appointed to be held by the Deputies of the said ward, Thomas Greenaway and sir William Rawlins, who presided on the occasion.

At 12 o'clock the chair was taken, and Mr. Deputy Greenaway having be might no longer continue in igno-shortly stated the object of the rance of them. It consisted of 130 meeting, the requisition; signed by 70 persons, was read by the ward

Mr. Cordell, woolen draper, of Shoreditch, then came forward to move the resolutions. He commended the readiness with which Capita dates to the 18th, and Gidiagnostic the sith September were

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don without. One Lemaitre seconded the resolutions, and proposed one in addition, declaratory of the regret the meeting felt from his royal highness the Prince Regent's having approved of the insurrectionary movements of the Manchester Yeomanry, and deprecating the adoption of such measures as must give rise to a spirit ot retaliation among the people. Mr. Pearson then came forward,

and began by alluding to his royal highness the prince regent's answer to the address from the city. If his royal highness was ignorant of the circumstances that preceded the Manchester meeting, he was the only person in the kingdom not acquainted with them. These circumstances were, an enormous public fortified towns of the third class debt, an intolerable load of taxes, a general stagnation of trade, numerous sinecure places, and universal distress. Such were the motives that gave rise to the Manchester meeting. The people assembled to consider the best mode of redress. They were in the most wretched situation. After diligent enquiry, he found, that a man with his wife, after working 15 or 16 hours a day, could not obtain more than from 7s to 9s a week. So great was their misery, that the poor had recourse to the dunghills of the rich to pick up some offal for their famishing children. There were vast numbers in Manchester and its neighbourhood, who, for many months, never tasted tion, a meeting of the inhabitant animal food, nor any species of nourishment of which animal food formed an ingredient. If these were not sufficient inducements to their meeting, what could be so? To this circumstance, however, there was not the slightest allusion in the prince regent's answer. It did not contain a single word of commisseration for the distresses of the people, nor one expression of regret for the cruelties inflicted upon them. of the military was called for, it was natural to expect that the father of his people would at least express regret for the necessity that occasioned it, and for the conse-

Even admitting that the interference quences that followed. The advisers of his royal highness, however, did not think fit to do so, and this was a circumstance that should not be forgotten in all future meetings upon the subject. His royal highness should be informed, by loyal & dutiful petitions, of the circumstances that preceded the meeting, that or 140,000 persons who came together in a way perfectly legal and peaceable. Much was said of their marching in military order—but this, under such circumstances, was the best way to prevent accidents. and confusion. As to the black flag, their worthy deputies called the pre- it was originally white, but painted

Two petitions were then agreed to-one to his royal highness the wer to the city address, and pray. ing that he would dismiss the ministers who advised such an answer; the other petition was to the lord mayor, aldermen and common council, praying that they would contribute something from their funds to-

sufferers. Thanks were voted to the deputies and the churchwarden, Mr. Bowerbank; after which the meet-

ing broke up. Sir W. Rawling, one of the deputies, when returning thanks, said he fully concurred in every thing that had been done.

Departed this life, on Saturday 30th ult. in the 34th year of her age, Mrs. Rafferty, consort of the Rev. Wm. Rafferty, Professor of Languages in St. John's College .-The deceased had been but a short time amongst us-she was lately from the state of New York, and brought with her the seeds of that remorseless malady, consumption, to which she fell a victim. Her illness, which was lingering and te dious, she sustained with christian patience, & exemplary resignation.

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained letterstes tamentary on the personal estate of Lewis Griffith, late of Anne. Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said estate to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any way indebted to make immediate payment, to

GASSAWAY PINDELL, Ex'r.

ENTERTAINMENT.

CEPHAS W. BENSON, Having purchased that commodious Building in Queen-Anne, formerly occupied by Mrs. Nicholson, re-pectfully informs the public that he has com-menced keeping

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November 11, 1919.

## BENJAMIN MEAD,

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER.

Respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. James Holland, and nearly opposite Mr George Shaw's store. He has on hand a handsome assortment of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Time Pieces set in marble, and handsomely covered with glass globes, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Ladies Reticule Clasps, and Finger Rings of a su-perior quality, Sleeve Buttons of the latest fashion. Also a handsome assortment of Carriage & Riding, Whips, with an assortment of the best Bamboo Canes handsomely mounted. Likewise an assortment of Confectionary, quite fresh. He therefore solicits a share of patronage from a generous

He has also Spanish Cigars of a su Nov. 11.

## NOTICE.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, passing through my fields, or in any other manner trespassing upon my farm on South River. RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Nov. 11

## Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo, exps. to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 2d day of De-cember, at Mr James Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock. for Cash, All that tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in Anne-Arun-del county, called "Addition to Samp-son," containing one hundred acres more or less; also one other tract of Land, (name unknown,) containing one hundred and twelve acres of Land more or less; being seized and taken as the property of Patrick M Cristal, to satisfy a debt due Thomas Harris, ir trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Gwinn, for the use of John Ti Studdert R. WELCH, of Ben, late shift.

A. A. County.

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gainet the said deceased and shatthe same be published once in chap week, for the space of six successive works in the Maryland Greette and Political Intelligencer.
INO, OASSAWAY, Beg. Wills.

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers of Ahne Aruddel county, have obtained from the drang

phans court of Anne Arundel county; Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Joshua Linthicum, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchars. thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the first day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estates Given under our hands this 6th day of November, 1819.

Elizabeth Linthicum and } Adm's. Thomas Davis, . With the will annexed.

### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be offered at public sale, on Tuesday the 30th day of November inst, at the late dwelling of William S. Tiggrd,

The Personal Estate Of said Tillard, consisting of Negroes, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, &c. Terms of sale—for all sums above twenty dollars 5 months credit, the purchaser giving bond with good security, with interest from the day of sale; under that sum, the cash to be paid. Sale to commence

JOHN H. TILLARD, Adm'r.

## NOTICE.

All persons who have not yet paid their tax for 1819, are now informed that if payment is not made on or before the 22d inst. I shall, without respect to persons, proceed to recover the same as directed by law No longer indulgence can be given, the funds of the Corporation being exhausted. ISAAC HOLLAND, Collector,

Corporation of Annapolis.

## Public Sale.

Ry virtue of an order from the Orphane' Court of Anne Arundel County, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 11th of December next, if fair. if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late twelling of John Bassford, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, all the personal property of said Bassford, consisting of Negroes, Men, Women and Children, Horses, Cattle. Sheep, Hogs, Corn, Fodder, Hay, Household Hogs, Corn, Fodder, Hay, Household and Kitchen Barniture, Farming Utensils, &c. &c. Ferms of sale—For all sums under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid, all our twenty dollars, six months credit, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the day of sale. Tale to commence at ten o'clock.

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

# NOTICE.

Nov.4

Semmissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel County, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on Monday, the 15th day of November, instant.

By Order, of WM. S. GREEN, Clip.

Nov. 4.

# Wanted 3

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.

Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel Codn

ty, October 26th, 1819.
On considering the petition of Benamin Owens, brother of Thomas Owens, deceased, it is ordered and adjudg-ed 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, decised of to such of the representatives of the said deceased, as may by law be entite led thereunto. By order,

Ing. Cassaway, Reg. Wills,

For A. A. County. Oct. 28.