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George Barber.

Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

ibscriber taken great pleasure ning his friends and the public Manufactory, next door to Grammer's; and opposite to liamson's Hotel, where all per posed to encourage him, are to call or direct their orders. s by his assiduity and attentistness to deserve, and will be receive, a share of public enment, and pledges that his all be executed on the shortest fter the first fushions, on the courable terms, of materials of quality and in the most ele i durate humer. VLLIAM YOUNG.

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meet, according to the rules of iety, on Wednesday the 15th December next, at 10 o'clock at wer's Hote, in the city of Anna-The Members of the Society uested to attend, as there is buf importance to be submitted . All persons having any artiexhibition, such as good Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Coms and Calves, ents of Husbandry, Household ictures, samples of good Tobac ots and Seeds are invited to ex nem on the day of meeting, also port, Essays, Experiments, Mo nvention, which may be thought ess merit.

ges will be appointed to deter s to the merits of the several aror matters that may be exhibited. award premiums where they the articles or matters offered erving

Standing Committee are red to neet at Mr Wm. Brewer's on Monday the 13th day of Dernext.

T. H. Carrell, Secry.
28, 1819 tm.

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TION ESTABLISHMENT.

CITY AUCTION. subscriber having taken the Store to Messrs Evans and Iglehart, ns histriends and the public genethat he has taken a license as oneer and Commission Merchant e City of Annapolis. He is now to receive consignments from his le, and all others who may be dis to give him patronage. The best intee he can offer to the public is faithful performance of all bu that may be entrusted to him is, ie is determined to do exclusively nmission business; he will attend sale of all goods to be sold by

of the honourable the orphani , also, all sales of household goods, His public sale days at his Auc store, are it e inesdays and Satur. throughout the year.

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rivate Sale, a large assortment of China, Glass ware, Dry Goods Fancy Articles, consisting in part e following Articles:

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tle ornaments Shawls & Handd Castors, kerchiefs, nned Waiters Hosiery & Gloves, Bread & Snuf- Callicoes & Chintz, trays, Cambries & Book Thread Lace,

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h a variety of other articles which
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I. LYON, Auct. NOTICE.

he subscriber having obtained let-testamentary on the personal es-

of John liyde, late of the city-of inpolis, deceased, requests all perhaving claims against said estate, ring them in, properly authentication those indebted to make imme-

Daniel T. Hyde, Ka'ri

Possession may be him of November next, and send by applying to the cotton of Mc Honry Manader MARY are Oct. 21.

BLANKS

For Sale at this 0.
Declarations on Promissor;
bills of exchange against first, second, and third Bot assump-it generally.
Debt on Bond and Single at Common Bonds,
Appeal do. Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an order from the phans court of Anne-Arundel the subscriber will dispose of the sale, on Thursday the 25th day and the person of sale, on Thursday the 25th day present month, all the personice of Samuel Minskey, late of sides deceased. (except the negrota) one ing of Sheep, Hogs, Hore, Het Cattle, Plantation Utensils, Head and Kitchen Furniture, and name articles too tedious to mention—in of Sale—for all sums over twenty lars, six months credit, the purhapping bond or note, with two properties, with interest from its of sale; for all sums under twenty lars, the cash to be paid. Sale is mence at 10 o'clock.

Nov 4. Minstey, Ath

EDUCATION.

The supscriber intends to tesch ry Evening, for two hours, Franch English Grammar or Germa. Se tiemen wishing to acquire any of above Languages, may be informed the particulars at W.m. Brewer, I

CHARLES T. FLUSSEL Nov. 4, 1819. 2

NOTICE.

THE Levy Court of Anne Anne County, will meet on the second day in December next, is the asi Annapolis, to adjust and settle the counts of the supervisors of the pa roads in said county. By order, ... WM. S. GREEN, CE

BOARDING-HOUS

The subscriber is happy to use his friends and the public, that his opened a Tavern and Hoarding list at the stand lately occupied by a Daley, next door to Mr Williams Hotel, where Travellers and Bornwillow.

stantly keep on hand, the best ment of Liquors. Parties and O can be served on the shortest with ducks, oysters and tarright their seasons, and at all time such delicacies as our climate and the has constantly on handther est abundance of Porter, Ale, Beer, Wines, Cordials, &c. of the qualities, for his particular friends whom he promises the utmost such and the control of the c

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He embraces this opportunity of dering his Friends and the Palificated acknowledgments, for the nerous encouragement afforded by tablishment; and informs them is determined will recaffer them.

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JONAS GREEN. STROB-STERRY, ANNAPOLIS. Three Dollars per Annun

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rasidium et duice decus meum. ad it makes the patriot's heart, to sat signing authern of the minute gun, signing authern of the minute gun, hat every pause—we see the bier; tholds the corpse of glory's sleeping

late for thee, Columbia's chiefs did ourn, osemonument was built on Erie's sea; ly that saw the victor Eagle borne, be the cross of vanquish'd monarchy. thus for thee, brave PERRY, freedom's

en, lation wept, and droop'd its sorrowing ead, n, the thunder of the minute gun, claim'd to them, your gallant PERRY'S cad!

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eceptiose griefs that from his cheeks erose of health is tearing, are by day, that heart stills breaks, teath wrongs he's nobly bearing.

looks of rengeance from his eye, fou'llnever see wild darting, no' his vengeance is a sigh, to fots a hope imparting.

no! his looks are mild, serene, staints are when they're dying, wrongs from brothers all have been or brother's faults he's sighing.

ina y heart resign'd to fate, its mide its peace for ever; knew his foe, but oh! to hate, oold learn that heart; no, never!

no! to hate his soul forgot, d forc'd to hear a pilgrim's lot, With souls shut out from Heaven.

hus a heart on earth you've seen, know I'm not mistaken, p, deep its rooted griefs have been, for oh! that heart was breaking. AMICUS.

From a London paper:

THE BALLOON.

An arial voyage, notwithstand he perfection to which the ar zrostation has arrived, may juste regarded as an undertaking eently characteristic of human ing. The ascension of an ærosic machine from this town is wever, an event of rare occurice. Two only, we believe, have tended from it. The first balloon ended in July, 1783, when the of zrostation was almost in its In that year! Lunardi, a tive of Italy, and the first person aicended in a balloon in Engascended from the old Fort. Recond was in August. 1812, en the venerable and intrepid æsaut, Mr. Sadler, ascended from rkdale. Seven years have rolled since that period, without the

magnificent a spectacle. The ascent of Messrs, Livingsand Sadler yesterday was, therelooked for with an interest eatly heightened by the novelty tarity of the event, and the probility, should the wind prove fampting the daring, and hazardous sprise of crossing the channel

The balloon in which these genwest. Its dimendiums werk arenitals, sny ballgon, hitherto

its height S8; it contained S1,880 of Everton. In a few midnies or shi the city after a feeble resistance cubic feet of gas, and its (power of was seen ascending again, burmuch, and was received by the inhabitants ascension was equal to 1100 had diminished in magnitude. After in the most enthanger and affection of the cat was oval, the continuing in view about thirty five of ate manner. The vicetoy of Mexico became clouds; having on either side the in the pathless regions of boundless so slarmed at the progress of Mina, Star of the Orders of St. George & St. Patrick, & at each the Regent's Plume: a hand rail and trellis work of gilt, from which were suspended festoons of flowers; the whole surmounted with a campy of blue and vellow satin. Its decorations were extremely elegant and beautiful, beyond any thing ever witnessed in Liverpool. On Monday evening

the House of Industry. Yesterday was appointed for the ascent. The weather, early in the morning seemed rather unfavourable for the purpose. The face of the heavens was overcast with mases of dense clouds. The wind blew a fresh breeze from the south west, and at once destroyed all hopes of Mr. Livingston attempting the passage to Ireland. During the morning, however, the clouds slowly dispersed, the atmosphere partially cleared up, and, at intervals, we were cheered with gleams of sun-

last the exhibition closed, when the

balloon was removed to the area of

shine. The company gradually collected in the spacious area of the House of Industry. The galleries on the west side, as well as the rooms in the front of the house, were principally occupied by elegantly dressed females. A considerable part of the company promenaded the area; among whom we noticed most of the rank and beauty of Liverpool and the surrounding country. The band of the 71st regiment, which had come from Chester for the occasi on, was stationed in the area, and relieved the tedium till the ascent of the balloon by occasionally playing animating national airs.

The spectators on the outside of the houses were immense. The windows and tops of every house from which a glimpse of the balloon could he obtained were crowded. The Botanic-walk, Mooslake and the other fields in the neighbourhood, Edge-hill, Low-hill, Everton, in short, every place and every eminence favourable for viewing the balloon teemed with spectators.-Never before, we believe, was so mmense a multitude congregated on any former occasion in Liver-

pool. The process of inflation commenced at an early hour, under the able and scientific direction of Dr. Traill. At half past one, a pilotballoon was launched into the air. It continued in sight a few minutes when it entered a cloud, which concealed it from view. The inflation of the balloon being completed, the car was attached to it. Everyipreparation was now finished. this period, the atmosphere had considerably brightened. The clouds, in the direction of the wind, had ascended, and formed a fleecy and almost spotless field, through which, at intervals, the azure of the sky was discernible. Messrs. Livings. ton and Sudler having entered the car, the flags were delivered to the ærial voyagers by the Countess of Sefton and Mrs. Blackburne. The balloon was then loosened, and at sixteen minutes after two, sprung, as it were, into the air, amid the congratulations and benedictions of

myriads of spectators. The ascent was most magnificent It filled the mind of every beholder with overwhelming ideas of the sovereignty of human art and the extent of human daring. The balloon, after hovering over the multitude, and affording them an opportunity of contemplating the aublimity and grandeur of its ascent, began to mount with rapidity; the aronauts manifested the utmost increpidity, and, unfurling their flags, waved them in the air, bowing, at the same time; to the innumerable spectators. The balloon took the direction of NE by E. At soon attained a great men ascended had been some time altitude, asaumed a globular shape, preparation. Its exhibition com- and gradually diminished in magnitude, in the Mosic half on Man, trudes. When it appeared he larger rudes. When it appeared no larger than la cloud about the bigness of a many hand," it was observed to

The balloon was last seen, by some persons who arrived from the country, in the direction of Wigan; and We are not without hope of being enabled, before our paper goes to press, to announce the safe descent of Messrs. Livingston and Sadler.

It is difficult to form an opinion of the probable number. of spectators at the period of ascension; but including the people from the country, it is probable that it could not be leas than eighty thousand. We have not heard of the slightest ac cident having occurred among this immense multitude to mar the pleasures of the day.

Courier Office, Wednesday morning, half past 10 o'clock. By the arrival of the Bolton mail, we learn that Mr. Livingston and his intrepid companion descended safely about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the neighbourhood or Blackburn, having travelled about thirty five miles in little more than an hour and a half.

The above account is confirmed. as will appear by the following ex tract of a letter from a friend at Chorley:

"Chorley, 28th Sept. "I have the pleasure to inform you, the balloon passed direct over Chorley soon after three o'clock, in the direction of Blackburn; from description, moving in a very majestic and steady manuer, at times ascending to a very considerable height, at others descending, as it for the purpose of obtaining a more correct view of the terrestial sce-

From a London paper. .

As the success and ultimate fate of general Mina were never correctly published, and the extreme caution with which the Spanish government has thrown a veil over every thing connected with the situation and popular movements of Mexico, the following authentic the said forty Spanish officers. In narrative, derived from an eye witness, of the highest credit and respectability, is published. The tribute is also due to a Spaniard, who, after distinguishing nimself in the liberation of his own country from the French-no longer able to endure the horrid system of oppressive persecution that to lowed the restoration of Ferdinand-with a handful of men resolved on the daring enterprise of breaking the tyrant's sceptre in the most important section of the western world, under the double hope that his efforts a, which was necessary to restore the constitution, and limit the pow-

ers of the king. Though the attempt failed, the circumstances which accompanied it should be recorded in the page of history, where the name of young Mina will be ranked among those patriots and heroes who labour and shed their blood in promoting the freedom and happiness of mankind. This gallant officer landed early

in 1817 on the Mexican coast, at a place called Soto la Marina. His entire force did not exceed 500 men; 130 of these he left at Soto la Marina, to wait for some arms and munitions of war which he daily expected. He ordered this force to remain 20 days, and, if at that period the arms did not arrive, the pasty were to break up their en campment, and follow him, by the route he directed. With the resi due of his force, say about 370 men, he penetrated to the interior of the country, and on the tenth day was joined by near 1500 Creoles, who in general had no other arms but (matchetas) cutlasses and lances. He then rapidly marched to the city of St. Luis de Polosi, and gave battle to the Royalists, who were at least 2000 strong; he gained a decisive victory; took about 600 muskets; & 500 of the royal troops joined him. He then tontinued bis route, and

that he sent orders to every part of the empire to concentrate the royal forces; but as this could not be elmonths, it is now well ascettained that, if Mina had pursued his route has heard, but from what he has direct to the city of Mexico, instead of remaining at Guanaato, he could have easily entered the Mexican capital. This error arose from Mina's nor having correct information of the real state of the rayal forces. He considered it proper to remain some time at Guanaato, for the purpose of disciplining, his army, and to prepare for a general action, which he presumed it would be necessary for him to encounter in the

vicinage of the city of Mexico. Daring the time he was making these arrangements, he was in the habit of going a few leagues from his camp, with one or two hundred cavalry, to survey the country, and to visit his outposts. The royalists speedily obtained information of this circumstance, and by a celerity of movement, entirely new on their part, and entirely unexpected by Mina, he found himself attacked in one of those excursions, about ten leagues distance from his camp. He had with him about 70 cavalry; they were surrounded by n-ar:600 royalists, well mounted. Of Mina's party only 5 were taken alive; the rest fought with desperation and were cut to pieces. Mina received several woulds, and while lying on the ground, defended himself with his sabre as long as his strength enabled him to use it. He was, however, head quarters of the commander of the royal troops. In a few hours this disaster was known in Mina's that ensued it would be difficult to

describe. . The second in command in Mina's army, immediately sent a flag of truce to the commander of the roy. al troops, offering 40 Spanish officers in exchange for Mina-declar ing, at the same time, that in case Mina was shot, he would sacrifice order to give greater solemnity to this proposal, one of the 40 Spanish officers was allowed to be the bear er, as well as a memorial from the remaining thirty nine, praying most earnestly that the conditions would

not he rejected. The commandant of the royal troops, notwithstanding he had or ders immediately, to execute every prisoner that feli into his hands, & more especially Mina, found it necessary to hesitate until he could hear from the viceroy on the subject of the proposal in question. In signal guns were fired a little after would not only give freedom to two o'clock, and a breathless anxiety would not only give freedom to Mexico, but also tend to inspire that to was received, which was, 'That ty prevailed for the ascension. At spirit of resistance in the Peninsu- no propositions from the rebels would be attended to, and that the traitor Mina must be immediately shot; which sentence was executed and thus perished Gen. Mina.

As soon as this was known in Mi na's camp, the thirty nine Spanish officers were shot. These circumstances have never been published in the Mexican Gazettes: on the contrary, the government have en-deavoured carefully to conceal them; but, nevertheless, they are known as well among the revolutionists, and are spoken of with horror and disgost by all those who dare give their opinions on the matter. The death of Mina was followed by disastrous consequences to the revolution sts. The vicercy sent expresses to evasy part of the empire, announcing the event-prayers in the churches, the ringing of bells, and the firing of cannon, in all the royal cities, were pretty plain proofs of the importance he government attached to the death of this individual.

The portion of Mina's little army, which had been loft at Solo la Marina, were soon afterwards at tacked by near-1500 royal troops,-After defending themselves gallant dition and provisions were expending or or less; being seized and taken more or less; being seized and taken more or less; being seized and taken more or less; being seized and taken matched the property of Patrick M Cristation as the property of ly in a small fort until their ammude highes construited by the descending towards the earth; after various battles, in all of which in a few days after they were in the later various battles, in all of which in a few days after they were in the area of the results of the voyalists, orders were in the area of the results of the vicetoy of Mexitage of the results of Granatto, containing a posterior of the results of the results of Granatto, containing a posterior was as form. A little to the cast quiation of gase 70,000. He entered to make the capitulation nall.

They were then conducted in chains to Vera Croz, there put in doogs, one, where many of them pershed few who survived have been sent to Gepta and other forfifications con the coast of Africa, where they are condemned to labour in chains dur-

The preceding facts are known to, the writer, not merely from what he seen-he has been a prisoner among the royalists for two years and a half-he was in Mexico during the time the transactions lie has related occurred-and he has been an eye witness to scenes of barbarity by both parties, the details of which he forbears to relate, because they would appear incredible to the cit vilized world. He, is, however, perfectly convinced that if the present system of cruelty and extermis nation is not very soon checked, it, will terminate in the sacrifice of each very European Spaniard in America. The Creoles of Spanish America a few years ago, were a pacific, ignoran, and superst tious peoplet ey are daily becoming more enlightened-intense Wariare has taught them the use of arms . their rancour against Spain is hourly augmenting-1500 insurgents (as they are called) are now more formidable to the Spanish troops than 10,000 w re six years ago; they are rapidly becoming acquainted with their physical and moral strength; and if Spain perseveres much longer in the unequal and impolitic conflict she is now pursuing, she will not only lose her political sway in every part of America, but will excite universal feelings of norror and detestation against the name of a Spiniard. In the Mexican empire partitaken alive, and conducted to the cularly, the public spirit is deciredly hostile to Spain; and althof our fifths of the present royal army in that country are composed of Crecamp. The confusion and regret ole troops, yet at heart they are insurgents, and as such will display themselves on the very first favourable occasion that may occur. The Mexican females, whether united to royalists or insurgents, are, universally bitter enemies to the Spanish government, and in their domestic songs to their children inculcate a spirit of liberty.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Aruniel County - Orphans Court November 6, 1819.

On application by petition of Elizabeth Linthicum and Thomas Davis administrators with the will annexed, of Joshua Linthicum, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims 2gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political

JNO. GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills. A, A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Joshua Linthieum, 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 the subscribers, at or before the first day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 6th day of No-

vember, 1819.

Elizabeth Linthicum and Adm's.

The first Davis.

With the roll unnexed.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo, expeto me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 2d day of Decomber, at Mr James Hunters Tayern in the city of Annapolis, at 12 a'clook; for Cash. All that tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in Anne-Aran-del county, called "Addition to Samp son," containing one hundred screet more or less; also one other tract, of Land; (name unknown.) containing one hundred and twelve acres of Land.