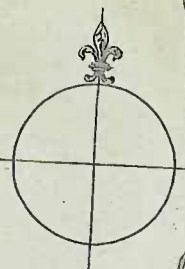
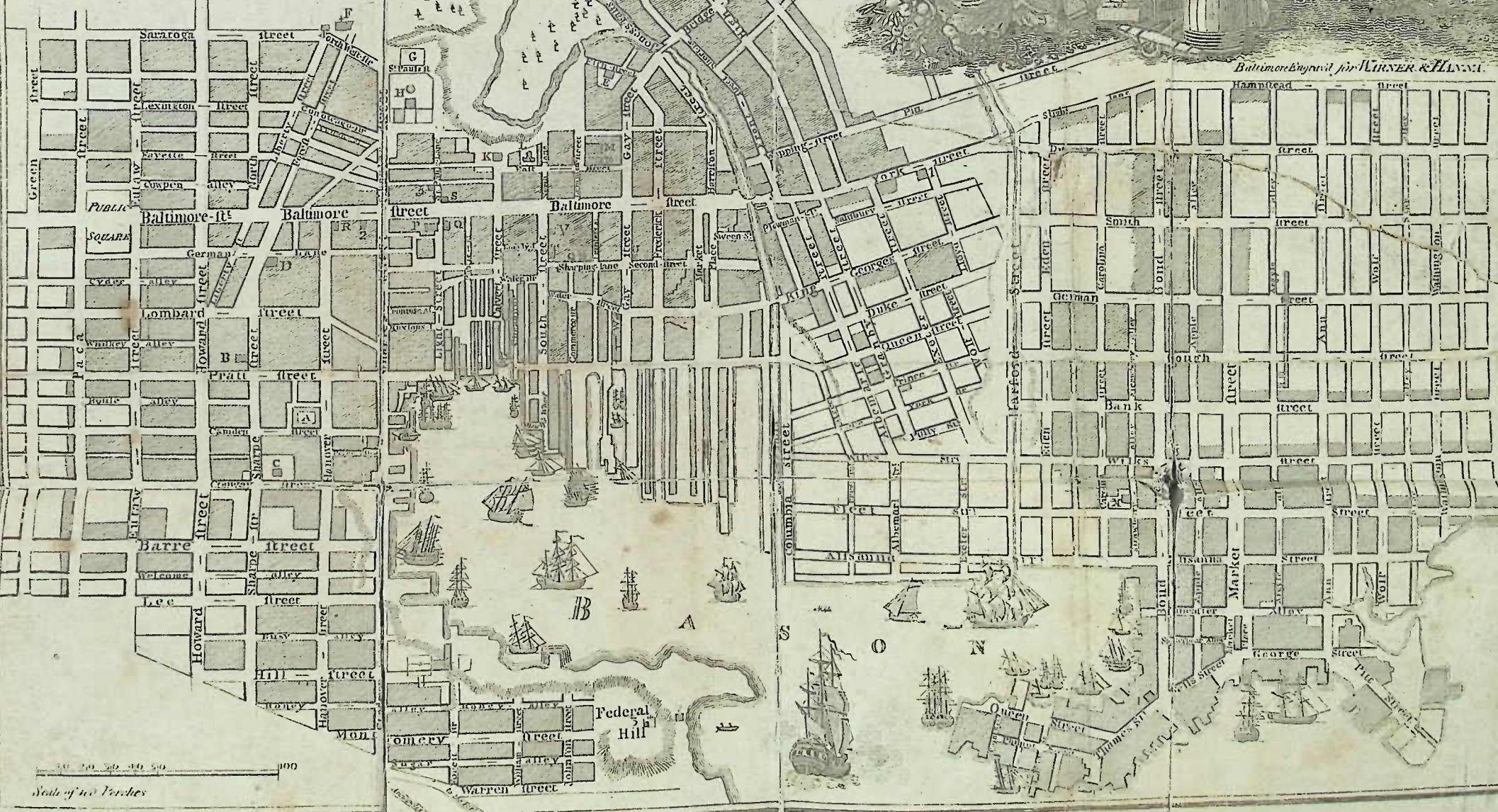


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THE

BALTIMORE DIRECTORY,

FOR

1804.

CONTAINING,

The Names, Trades & Residence

OF THE

INHABITANTS OF THE CITY & PRECINCTS,

WITH OTHER USEFUL TABLES.

TO WHICH IS ADDED

A CALENDAR

From the First of July, 1804, to the Last of June, 1805.

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To the Public.

WHILE it is acknowledged that a Directory is of the greatest importance to a commercial city, it is obvious, from frequent removals, and the constant accession of new inhabitants that the utility of such publications can be of no long duration, hence arises the necessity of their annual renewal.

In this Directory will be found a *NEW PLAN*, the adoption of which is in consequence of the irregular mode observed in placing numbers on the houses many of which are repeated in the same square or street, while a great portion of them are not yet numbered. From the inconvenience thereof, the utility of this *NEW ARRANGEMENT* is plain.—The reader finding the Name in the Alphabetical List, turns over to the page and line it refers to, may find the exact residence of the person wanted, and at a single view take a survey of the occupations of persons in that neighborhood, which would otherwise cost considerable enquiry and fatigue.

This Edition is illustrated with a *PLAN* of the City—A correct List of Duties on Goods imported into the United States after the last of June, 1804; and a Calendar for one year ending the last of June, 1805, which will be found very useful, particularly the former, the Names of Streets—being but partially, and frequently improperly known by many of the citizens as well as strangers—but are here regular, correctly named, and laid down agreeable to the records of the city.

Since the names were collected several who have come to the city have sent their designations and places of abode—these, together with others which have been taken from the daily prints, and a few accidentally omitted in the arrangement will be found in the *SUPPLEMENT* on the twelfth page.

On the whole, the Publisher can, with confidence assert, that through every part of the performance he has anxiously endeavored to render the publication as correct as possible—but is aware, that in a publication of this nature it is impossible to avoid errors—For these, which are few, he solicits the indulgence of a generous Public.

JAMES ROBINSON.

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Corporation of Baltimore.

THOROWGOOD SMITH, MAYOR.

EDWARD J. COALE, REGISTER.

CITY COUNCIL.

SECOND BRANCH.

(Elected in November, 1802, for two years.)

Robert Gilmor, <i>Presidt.</i>	Andrew Buchanan,
Christopher Johnston,	Philip Moore, and
Henry Payson,	Thorndick Chase.
George Presstman,	Edward J. Coale, <i>Clerk.</i>
Cumberland Dugan,	

FIRST BRANCH.

(Elected Annually in October.)

<i>First Ward.</i>	{ William Jessop, <i>President.</i>
	{ Henry Stouffer.
<i>Second Ward.</i>	{ Walter Simpson,
	{ James Carey.
<i>Third Ward.</i>	{ James A. Buchanan,
	{ William Lorman.
<i>Fourth Ward.</i>	{ George P. Keepports,
	{ Christopher Raborg.
<i>Fifth Ward.</i>	{ Baltzer Schæffer,
	{ John Shrim.
<i>Sixth Ward.</i>	{ John Mackenheimer,
	{ Jacob Miller.
<i>Seventh Ward.</i>	{ Robert Stewart,
	{ William Mondel.
<i>Eighth Ward.</i>	{ Thomas Tenant,
	{ Isaac Sutton.
	Thomas B. Dorsey, <i>Clerk.</i>

CITY COMMISSIONERS.

David M'Mechen,	Thomas Cole,
David Williamson,	Peter Frick.
Elias Ellicott,	Samuel Vincent, <i>Clerk.</i>

Commissioners of Health.

Ashton Alexander,	Thomas Rowland.
Adam Fonerden,	Adam Fonerden, <i>Secr'y</i>
Joshua Inloc.	
<i>Health-Officer,</i>	William Stewart.
<i>City-Collector,</i>	John Hopkins, jun.
<i>Commissioners</i>	{ George G. Presbury, &
<i>of Watch,</i>	{ Job Smith, esqrs.
<i>Captains of City</i>	{ Joseph Jacobs,
<i>Watch,</i>	{ Joseph Hook.
<i>Fells-Point do.</i>	{ John Murphy,
	{ Nathan Mildew.

Clerks of the Markets.

Peregrine G. Browning,	Clerk of Hanover Market	
Andrew Carson,	do.	of Centre do.
Nathaniel Locke,	Assistant of	do. do.
Thomas League,	Clerk of Fells-Point	do.

Superintendents of Pumps.

Western District—Frederick Sumwalt.
Eastern District—Samuel Wilson.

Commissioners of Streets.

Thomas Roberts, John Wilson.

Superintendent of the Powder Magazine.

Charles Herbert.

Superintendents of Sweeps.

John Esender,	William Hall,
John Croxall,	John Johnson.

Wood Cordors.

Alexander Russel,	William Matthews of O.
Peter Zacharie,	Peter Weary.

Hay Weighers.

William Kennedy,	Robert Dew.
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City Constables.

- First Ward.* Abraham Booth.
- Second Ward.* Samuel Norwood.
- Third Ward.* Peregrine G. Browning.
- Fourth Ward.* Samuel Anderson.
- Fifth Ward.* David Sticher.
- Sixth Ward.* Robert Lawson.
- Seventh Ward.* { Charles Pindal.
Isaiah Procter.
- Eighth Ward.* John Murphy.

INSURANCE OFFICES.

BALTIMORE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE, SOUTH EAST CORNER OF SOUTH, IN WATER ST.

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| Alexr. M ^c Kim, <i>Presdt.</i> | Thomas Tenant, |
| William Patterson, | Isaac M ^c Kim, |
| William Wilson, | Joseph Sterett, |
| William Lor ^m an, | John Carrere, |
| William Mathews, | James Dall, |
| David Williamson, | William Cole. |
| David Winchester, | |

Annual election, 1st Monday in February.

MARYLAND INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE, 15 SOUTH-STREET.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| James A. Buchanan, | John S. Horne, |
| John Stricker, | Joseph Young, |
| John Donnell, | James Purviance, |
| Edward Johnson, | Michael M ^c Blair, |
| Samuel Williams, | Lemuel Taylor, |
| Benjamin Williams, | Henry Payson. |

Annual election, 1st Monday in March.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF MARYLAND.

OFFICE, 36 SOUTH GAY-STREET.

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Samuel Sterett, <i>Presdt.</i> | Robert M ^c Candless, |
| William Taylor, | Robert Barry, |
| William Van Wyck, | Hugh Neilson, |
| Charles Ghequiere, | Amos A. Williams, |
| Luke Tiernan, | John G. Proud, |
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Annual election, 3d. Monday in March.

CHESAPEAKE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE, 92 BALTIMORE-STREET.

James Calhoun, <i>Presdt.</i>	John Comegys,
James Carey,	Isaac Philips,
John Oliver,	Thomas Ellicott,
James Somervell,	William Patterson, jun.
James Wilson,	Samuel Smith,
Robert Gilmor, jun.	A. Schwartze.

C. Deshon.—Annual election, 1st Monday in February.

BALTIMORE EQUITABLE SOCIETY.

FOR INSURING OF HOUSES FROM LOSS BY FIRE.

OFFICE, 18 BALTIMORE-STREET.

Mark Pringle,	William Baker,
William Wilson,	Gerard T. Hopkins,
John Hagerty,	John Hillen,
Michael Diffenderffer,	David Shields,
Thorndick Chase,	William Norris.
Nathan Tyson,	Joseph Townsend, <i>treas.</i>
William Hawkins.	

Seven Directors form a Board.—Insurance is confined to the City of Baltimore, and within five miles of the same and made for seven years in one Policy; nor is more than 8,000 dollars insured on any one building—all buildings on a single Lot included in one Policy, but each distinctly valued.

Incorporated, 1795.—Annual election, 1st Monday in April.

BANKS.

BANK OF BALTIMORE.

154 BALTIMORE-STREET.

Capital, 1,200,000 dollars, divided into shares of 300 dollars each.—Open every day, except Sunday, 4th of July and Christmas.—Discount on *Tuesdays* and *Fridays*,

GEO. SALMON, *President.* JAMES COX, *Cashier.*

BANK OF MARYLAND.

17 SOUTH-STREET.

Capital and Loan, 400,000 dollars, divided into shares of 300 dollars each.—Open every day, except Sunday, 4th of July and Christmas.—Discount on *Wednesdays*.

WM. COOKE, *President.* ROBERT WILSON, *Cashier.*

UNION BANK OF MARYLAND.

165 BALTIMORE-STREET.

Capital, 300,000,000 of dollars, divided into shares of 100 dollars each.—Open every day except Sundays, 4th. of July and Christmas.

Wm. WINCHESTER, *Pres.* R. HIGGENBOTHAM, *Cash.*

OFFICE OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.

CORNER OF GAY AND SECOND STREETS.

Is a Branch of the United States Bank.—Open every day except Sundays, 4th. of July and Christmas.—Discount on *Mondays*.

JOHN SWAN, *President.* DAVID HARRIS, *Cashier.*

BALTIMORE GENERAL DISPENSARY AND HUMANE SOCIETY,

SITUATE IN CHATHAM, NEAR NORTH CHARLES-STREET.

Rev. Dr. Bend, *President.* MANAGERS. Rev. J. Beeston, Rev. James Inglis, Dr. Crawford, Emanuel Kent, James M'Cannon, Philip E. Thomas, William Wilson, William Gwynn, Baltzer Schæffer and Levin Hall.

Andrew Ellicott junr. *Treasurer and Secretary.*

Annual election 3d Friday in June.

Attending Physicians. { Dr. John Owen, at the Dispensary.
Dr. Nathaniel Potter, 18, S. Gay-st.
Dr. Robert Moore, 19, George-st. F. P.

Annual election, 4th Friday in June.

Consulting Physicians. Drs. Brown, Crawford, Littlejohn and Coulter.

Resident Apothecary.—John Bacon.

Instituted in 1801—Its object is, to afford medical relief to the indigent sick, who have already shared very extensively from its benefits, and when unable to go abroad are visited at their own houses—It is supported by annual contributions and occasional donations.

The annual contributor of five dollars may recommend any number of patients to the care of the institution,

In which Persons may be accommodated, to any of the following Places, on applying as herein directed.

<i>Where Bound.</i>	<i>Places of Departure.</i>	<i>Time of Departure.</i>
Alexandria,	No. 185 Baltimore street,	Daily, at 6 & 8 o'clock, A. M.
Annapolis,	No. 185 Baltimore street,	Mondays & Fridays, at 8 A. M.
Berlin,	No. 41 North Howard street,	Saturdays, at 5 o'clock A. M.
Carlisle,	No. 185 Baltimore street,	Saturdays, at 5 o'clock A. M.
Fredericktown,	No. 41 North Howard st.	Tuesdays & Saturdays, 3 A. M.
Georgetown,	No. 41 North Howard street,	Daily, at 6 & 8 o'clock A. M.
Hagarstown,	No. 185 Baltimore street,	Tuesdays & Saturdays, 3 A. M.
Hanover,	No. 41 North Howard st.	Saturdays, at 5 o'clock A. M.
Lanester,	No. 41 North Howard street,	Saturdays, at 5 o'clock A. M.
Little-York,	No. 185 Baltimore street,	Thursdays, at 7 o'clock A. M.
Philadelphia,	No. 185 Baltimore street,	Daily, at 1 o'clock P. M.
Sulpher Springs,	No. 41 North Howard street,	Do. (Sundays excepted) 5 A. M.
Washington-City,	No. 185 Baltimore street,	Saturdays, at 5 o'clock A. M. Daily, at 6 o'clock A. M.

EXCHANGE BROKERS.

- Thomas Barklie, Lovely-lane.
- Eiken Solomon, next 52, Water-st.
- F. Gourdon, 198, Baltimore-street.
- John Munnekhuisen, 44 South Gay-street.
- John E. Dorsey, 45, Water-street.
- Jacob F. Levy, 28 Water-street.
- James M'Evoy, next 18, Commerce-street.

WATER STAGES and PACKETS.

Where Bound. Places of Departure. Time of Departure.

Annapolis,	Lower end of Cheapside,	}	Sunday, Wednesday & Friday, at 9 o'clock A. M.
Appoquinimink,	No. 28 Cheapside,		Wednesday & Saturday, 9 A. M.
Chester-Town,	Bowleys' Wharf,		Every Saturday, at 9 A. M.
French-Town,	Lower end of Bowleys wharf,		Daily, (Saturdays except.) do.
New-Castle,	Lower end of Bowleys wharf,		Daily, (Saturdays except.) do.
Philadelphia,	Lower end of Bowleys wharf,		Daily, (Sundays except.) do.
	No. 28 Cheapside,		Wednesdays & Saturdays, do.
Sassafas River.	No. 28 Cheapside,		Wednesdays & Saturdays, do.

THERE is a number of other Packets employed in transporting Goods; Passengers, &c. to Alexandria, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, and elsewhere; but have no particular time of arriving or starting, only as convenience admit.

AUCTIONEERS.

Van Wyck & Dorsey, Frederick st. Dock, Tuesdays, 10 & 12 o'clock A. M.
 Lemmon & Campbell, Gay st. Dock, Thursdays, 10 & 12 o'clock A. M.
 Wm. C. Cochran, 13 S. Calvert st. Wednesdays & Fridays, at 6 o'clock P. M.
 Wm. W. Price, 8 Market Space, Wednesday & Saturday, at 10 o'clock A. M.
 Richard Culverwell, Horse Market & in the streets, Wednesday, 9 A. M.
 Dewitt & Stokes, Horse Market, and in the streets, Wednesdays & Saturdays

SHIP BROKERS.

John Bolte, 35, South Gay-street.
 William Vance, 67, Smiths wharf.

NOTARY PUBLICS.

Muhammed Sterett, S. E. corner of Water & Gay-street.
 George P. Keepports, corner of South & Water-sts.
 Owen Allen, 52 Water-street.
 Wm. E. Sewall, N. E. corner of Water & Gay-sts.

SUPPLEMENT.

- Coulter John, hair-dresser, near 224 Baltimore-street.
 Dashield C. A. mate, 54 Caroline-street.
 Denmead & Kelley, cabinet-makers, 3 Light-street.
 Dooris Jas. grocer, corner Conowago & Charles-street.
 Elliot Sophia, boarding-house, Harrison-street.
 Ennion Thomas, gentleman, Harford-road.
 Frick Herman, turner, 49 Water-street.
 Fimister & Owens, shoe-warehouse, 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ Baltimore-street.
 Fryer & Clark, printers, corner of Second-st. & Market-
 space.
 Goldsmith & Son, merchants, 59 Smiths-wharf.
 Hall Wm. C. lumber-yard, Sharpe near Baltimore-st.
 Haninger & Hickly, stone-cutters, York near Granby-st.
 Healey John, silk-dyer, &c. Harrison-street.
 Hollingsworth Thos. his dwelling, 15 South-street.
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 Hussey Isaac, merchant, 5 North Howard-street.
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 Lee George, sea-captain, Gough-street, F. P.
 Long Sewell, cordwainer, near 42 George-street, F. P.
 Lotz H. shoemaker, near 52 Argyle alley.
 Mansfield M. mantuamaker, Conway, near Sharpe-street.
 Martin Mrs. mantuamaker, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Howard-street.
 Mattison William, hatter, 180 Baltimore-street.
 Moore Samuel, merchant, 133 S. Charles-street.
 Muschberger D. carpenter, Franklin near Paca-street.
 Myers Philip, baker, 7 Union-street.
 O'Brien Daniel, fig-blue manufacturer, corner of Liberty-
 and Lexington-streets.
 Priestman Thos. grocer, 57 & 23 West Wilk-street.
 Puduzi Richard, inkeeper, 19 Market-street, F. P.
 Richardson R. broker, corner of Fayette & Liberty-sts.
 Shaw & Tumbleson, boat-builders, corner Charles & B
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RATES OF PILOTAGE.

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East-st. (O. T.) from Bridge to Jones between Union and Forrest-streets.

Exeter-street runs N. and S. from Alisanna to York-st. between Wolfe, Lloyd and Granby-streets.

Eutaw-street N. and S. near 280 Baltimore-street.

Fish-street runs West from 53 N. Gay-street.

Fish Market-street from near 11 Market Space.

Franklin-street East and West from N. Charles to Green-street on the most Northern end of the city.

Forrest-st. (O. T.) runs N. W. from Bridge above East-sts.

German-street runs East from Harford between Gough and Smith-streets.

Hampstead Hill at the head of Market-street, F. P.

Hawke-street from near 33 Market Space.

Harford Road from Gallows Hill leading to Harford.

Hooks-town Road leads to Hooks-town from the intersection of Green and Franklin-streets.

Johnsons-street N. and S. between Federal Hill and William-street.

Lloyds-street E. and W. from York to Duke, between Harford and Exeter-streets.

Little York Road leads to Little York from the North end of Old-Town.

Liberty-street (O. T.) from near 64, Pitt-street.

North-street (O. T.) runs North near 165 High to Bridge-streets.

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North-West-street from Saratoga to N. Charles-streets.

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Slighs-Lane from the intersection of York and Harford to Bond-street North end of Fells-Point.

St. Tammanys-street from the intersection of Chatham and McClellan streets to N. Liberty.

Strawberry-Lane from Saratoga to Franklin, between Howard and Eutaw-streets.

Tenants' Wharf near 30 George-street, F. P.

THE
BALTIMORE
DIRECTORY.

BALTIMORE-STREET,

As the principal Street in the City; extends from East to West, above a mile, being 80 feet wide, and contains 430 Ware-houses, Stores and Dwellings.

(Beginning on the south side at Jones's Falls.)

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|---|--------------------------------------|------|
| S | STEPHEN COLVER, professor of mechan- | [ism |
| | Dr. Stevenson, druggist | |
| 3 | James Davidson, cabinet-maker | |
| | James Long, gentleman | 4 |
| 5 | Michael Diffenderffer, merchant | |
| 7 | William Ross, merchant. | |

Cross Market-Space.

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|------|-----------------------------------|----|
| 9 | James Sterling, merchant | |
| next | Andrew & Thomas Parks, merchants | 8 |
| 11 | William Sterling, merchant | |
| 13 | James Ridgely, merchant | |
| 15 | Henry Dukehart, baker | |
| 17 | Peter G. Wellmore, merchant | 12 |
| 19 | Andrew Aldrige, merchant | |
| 21 | Alexander Mitchell, merchant | |
| | Charles Torrence, gentleman | |
| 23 | Jonathan Edwards & Co. merchants. | 16 |

Cross South Frederick-Street.

- 25 Wm. Merryman, merchant
 25½ J. W. Mitchell, merchant
 27 Joseph Cappau, merchant
 27½ Nathaniel G. Gover & Co. merchants 4
 29 Samuel M'Kim, merchant
 31 A. Richardson, grocer
 33 Baltzer Schaffer, merchant
 next Fimister & Owens, shoe warehouse 8
 35 Amos Alley, shoe ware-house.
 37 Warner & Hannaprinters, booksellers & stationers

Cross South Gay-Street.

- 39 Henry Gossaway & Co. merchants
 41 Kennedy Long, grocer 12
 43 Phileoman Merryman, merchant
 45 Edward Mackall & Co. merchants
 47 George Taylor, wholesale and retail store
 49 F. I. & James Mitchell, dry goods merchants
 51 Samuel & John Lewis, merchants
 53 Mitchell & Kirshaw, shoe warehouse
 53 Peter Hoffman, jun. merchant
 55 Jacob Myers, china and glass store. 20

Cross Triplett's-Alley.

- 57 Thomas W. & Joseph Griffith, merchants
 59 Susannah Lindenberger, gentlewoman
 61 James Blair, merchant
 J. Bannerman, engraver 24
 63 M. Dryden, taylor
 Reuben Sewell, boot and shoe-maker
 67 John M'Clelan, shoe-store
 Joseph Anderson, hair-dresser 28
 69 Joseph Mitchell, merchant
 71 Barclay & M'Kean, merchants
 73 William Wilkins, merchant
 75 John Small & Co. merchants 32
 John Morgan, boarding-house
 77 Michael Graham, merchant

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- 79 William Fulford, merchant
 81 Andrew M'Culloh, merchant
 83 William Norris, merchant
 85 Hermanus Alricks, merchant.

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Cross South-Street.

- 87 James Rice, bookseller and stationer
 89 Samuel & Lewis Combs, merchants
 91 Thomas F. Adams, clock and watch-maker
 93 Patton & Jones, clock and watch-makers
 95 Joseph C. White, merchant
 Mrs. Nixon, boarding-house
 97 Richard Pearse, merchant
 99 William Baker & Son, merchants
 William Baker, merchant
 001 B. H. Mullikin, merchant
 003 Peirce & Gitchell, merchants
 005 William Wilson & Sons, merchants
 007 Joseph Smith, merchant
 009 E. & W. Penniman, shoe ware-house
 111 John Steel, merchant
 113 John C. Richards & Co. merchants
 115 Gilbert Bigger, clock and watch-maker.

Cross South Calvert-Street.

- 117 William P. Matthews, druggist
 119 John M'Clure, grocer and fruiterer
 21 John & R. K. Lowry, merchants
 John Swan, president of the Office of Discount
 and Deposit
 23 William Buckler, merchant
 25 John & James Carruthers, merchants
 27 George Earnest, boot and shoe-maker
 27½ Kent & Brown, tea-merchants.

Cross Public-Alley.

- 29 James M'Cannon, merchant-taylor
 31 William Branson, hatter
 33 Mrs. Knott, widow (of James) hat-warehouse

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- 135 Henry Moore, merchant
James Seeright, china merchant
Mrs. Etting, boarding-house
137 John Walraven, hard-ware merchant
139 George Rosensteel, jun. merchant.
141 Thomas & Caldcleugh, stationers and paper
hanging factors

Cross Light-Street.

- 143 Polkinhorn & Hall, saddle and harness makers
145 A. B. Deaver, milliner
147 Alexis Romain, perfumer
149 Jacob Winand, merchant-taylor
Francis Lecler, hatter
151 Rose Gevaudan, confectioner
151 $\frac{1}{2}$ Simon Wedge, goldsmith
153 P. Hoffman & Son, merchants
153 $\frac{1}{2}$ William Cochran & Brothers, merchants
William Cochran, his dwelling
155 Luke Tiernan & Co. merchants
Luke Tiernan, his dwelling
157 Robert Riddell, merchant
157 $\frac{1}{2}$ Oldden & Falconar, merchants
159 Campbell & Ritchie, merchants
161 Albert Seekamp, merchant
163 John Goddard, merchant
165 Union Bank of Maryland
167 Henry Schrœder, merchant.

Cross South Charles-Street.

- 169 Jonathan Hudson, grocer
171 Humphrey Peirce, merchant
John E. Dorsey, his dwelling
171 $\frac{1}{2}$ George Hoffman, his warehouse
173 Wm. Ashwell, comb-maker
173 $\frac{1}{2}$ Frederick Hammer, hardware merchant
175 R. Wills, accompt. at the Pilot Stage Office
177 Philip Graybell, flour-merchant
179 Thomas Everet, hardware-merchant

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- 1179 $\frac{1}{2}$ Evans & M'Cabe, saddle & harness makers
 1181 H. A. Wilms, merchant
 1183 Sperry & Barns, merchants
 1185 U. States Mail Stage Office 4
 1187 Wm. Evans, inn-keeper.

Cross Hanover-Street.

- 1189 Robert Casey, merchant
 Martha Durham, milliner
 1191 Geo. Douglass, printer and stationer 8
 1193 William Gough, boot and shoemaker
 1195 John & Paul Ruckle, merchants & grocers
 John Ruckle, his dwelling
 1197 M'Culloh & Poor, hard-ware merchants 12
 1197 $\frac{1}{2}$ Israel & John Pleasants, merchants
 1199 Walter Jenkins & Co. merchants
 1199 $\frac{1}{2}$ Myers & Keyser, china and glass storekeepers.
 Samuel Keyser, china-merchant 16
 1201 Hoffman & Baltzell, merchants
 Mr. Baltzell, merchant, his dwelling
 1203 Wm. Duncan, boot and shoemaker
 John Hagner, tinplateworker 20
 1205 William Jordan, taylor
 1207 Geo. Thornburgh, merchant
 1209 John Pawley, china-merchant
 1213 Joseph Todhunter, merchant. 24

Cross Forrest-Street.

- 215 Hodgson & Thompson, merchants
 215 $\frac{1}{2}$ Galt & Thomss hardware merchants
 Mrs. Guinn, boarding-house
 217 A. Kennedy & Colhoon, merchants 28
 Benjamin C. Colhoon, merchant
 219 James West, merchant.

Cross South Liberty-Street.

- 221 William D. M'Kim, merchant
 223 M. Tiernan & Co. merchants 32
 223 $\frac{1}{2}$ George Reinicker, flour and grocery-store

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- next Philip Reinhart, grocer
 225 Thomie & Veybrands, hardware merchants
 225 $\frac{1}{3}$ Reinicker & Fite, flour-merchants
 227 John Hayward, grocer
 229 Peter Casset, grocer
 229 $\frac{1}{2}$ William Patton, bookseller and stationer
 231 William Potts & Co. copper-merchants
 Mrs. Turnbull, gentlewoman
 233 Dr. Kurl, apothecary shop
 J. Eichelberger & Co. merchants
 P. Fordney, gentleman.

Cross South Howard-Street.

- M'Donald & Ridgely, merchants
 237 D. Fulton, inn-keeper, sign of Columbus
 next John Wilson, tobacco-merchant
 next M'Coy & Grove, flour and grocery merchants
 next Andrew & Joseph M'Cay, cord manufactory
 next Sarah Church, confectioner
 William Dunn, taylor
 245 Green & Wallis, flour and grocery-merchants
 next George Warfield, flour and grocery-store 2
 249 James Starkey, flour-merchant
 John Hannamon, coach-maker
 next Joseph Yates, tobacco-merchant
 253 Isaac Reynolds, flour-merchant 2
 next Paul Ruckle, merchant
 next Jacob & George Poe, merchants
 next Isaac Smith, merchant
 next Alexander Gallagher, flour-merchant. 2

Cross South Eutaw-Street.

- John Newcommer, victualler
 next Jacob Baker, inn-keeper
 next Charles Floyd, store-keeper
 next Thomas Plummer, feed-store 3
 next Henry Amey, blacksmith

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- next Absalom Gardner, taylor
- next Christian Capito, grocer
- next Adam Miller, victualler
- next Jacob Miller, grocer.

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Cross South Paca-Street.

- Israel Beale, constable
- next Jacob Shultz, carpenter
- next Christian Whisamphell, victualler.

Cross South Green-Street.

- Robert M^cCandless, merchant
- next John H. Barnes, merchant
- next John Roberts, merchant
- next Mrs. Rubell
- next Ark Stewart, grocer
- next Mrs. Bowers, tavern-keeper.

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Cross South Pearl-Street.

- John Matthews, morocco-dresser
- next George Parker, victualler
- next Peter Smith, gentleman
- next William Roberg, gentleman
- next Alexander Robinson, gentleman
- next William M^cCarty, porter
- next Greenbury Conaway, shoe-maker
- next John Penn, blacksmith
- next Jacob Newman, cedar-cooper
- next Peter Wiant, grocer
- next Nicholas Amey, carpenter
- next John Elder, shingle-dresser
- next Anthony Holmes, wheelwright
- next Thomas Sharp, gardiner
- next John Darrach, blacksmith.
- next Hugh Hamilton, carter
- next Henry Green, carpenter
- next John Bargell, carpenter.

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Cross South Cove-Street.

- George Rossensteel, grocer
- next Christian Schrote, labourer

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next James M'Henry, M. D.
 next Colonel Ramsey, gentleman.

(Beginning on the north side at Jones's Falls.)

- Richard Sweeney, chair-maker, his shop
 William Waters, coach-maker, his shop
 2 Joshua Hunt, perfumer
 4 Miss Piper, milliner
 6 T. & G. Dobbin, office of the Telegraphe
 8 S. Meeteer & Armstrong, paper and bookstore
 10 I. Gouiron, store-keeper
 12 Neisbet & Hyatt, merchants.

Cross Harrison-Street.

- James Sterling, merchant, his dwelling
 16 Philip C. Sommerkamp, apothecary, &c.
 18 Benjamin D. Hogdon & Co. merchants
 Joseph Townsend, secretary of the Baltimore
 Equitable Society for insuring houses from
 loss by fire.
 22 Basil Sollers, hat manufacturer
 24 Hutton & Wilson, merchants
 26 Edmund Ducatel, apothecary
 28 Charles I. Myer, inn-keeper
 34 John Chesley, merchant
 36 Augustus Zeumer, confectioner.

Cross North Frederick-Street.

- 40 Lewis Lulaire, M. D.
 42 John James, tin-smith
 George Savage, umbrella maker
 44 Lewis Poncet, goldsmith & jeweller
 Buchanan & Heslip, boot and shoemaker
 46 John Borland & Co. merchants.

Cross North Gay-Street.

- 48 Joseph Carr, music and instrument store
 50 Luke Usher, umbrella maker
 Peter Ouslow, furrier

- 52 C. Vallette, confectioner and cordial distiller
 54 William Porter, merchant
 56 Amos Fitch & Co. shoe warehouse
 James Mitchell, cordwainer 4
 58 Peter Frick & Son, china merchants
 60 Charles Tinges, clock and watch-maker
 William Ball, silversmith
 62 Richard Appleton, perfumer 8
 64 Jacob Norris, wholesale and retail grocer
 66 Thomas Hamilton & Co. merchants
 Mrs. Yeiser, gentlewoman
 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ John Logan, fruiter and grocer 12
 68 George Bailey, druggist and apothecary
 70 Martha Linvell, comb manufacturer
 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ William Dungan, shoe-store
 72 George Aiken, goldsmith and jeweller 16
 74 James Dall & Co. merchants.

Cross Lemmon-Street.

- 76 Harden & Wilson, merchants
 Samuel Harden, his dwelling
 78 Ennion Williams & Co. merchants 20
 Ennion Williams, his dwelling
 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ Samuel Winchester, dry goods merchant
 80 Fuller & Brown, shoe warehouse
 Amos Brown, his dwelling 24
 82 J. Brown & T. Dickson, hardware merchants
 84 Slater & Roy, hardware merchants
 John Roy, his dwelling
 86 George M^cDowell, stationer, &c. 28
 88 James Somervill & Co. dry goods merchants

Cross North Lane.

- 90 Alexander Brown, merchant
 92 Calhoun & Lamot, merchants
 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ B. Yoe & J. Compton, merchant-tailors
 Joseph Jackson, goldsmith and jeweller
 Mrs. Sanderson, gentlewoman 32
 94 S. & W. Farnandis, dry goods merchants

- 96 Samuel Walker, dry goods merchant
 100 Campbell, S. Askew & Co. retail dry goods store
 J. Walsh, jun. merchant, his dwelling
 102 Atkinson Angello, cordwainer
 Nicholas Cornelius
 102½ William Ryland, hardware merchant
 John Ducart, house carpenter
 104 George Hill, bookseller and stationer
 106 P. E. Thomas, hardware merchant
 108 John M^cKim, jun. dry goods merchant
 110 J. & T. Gilbert, umbrella makers
 Sarah Solomon, gentlewoman
 112 Levy Solomon, ironmonger
 114 Alexander Coulter, saddle and harness maker
 116 Charles H. Tunis, dry goods merchant
 118 G. Salmon, president of the bank of Baltimore
 120 Dr. A. Mann, apothecary and druggist.

Cross North Calvert-Street.

- 122 Peter Little, clock and watch-maker
 Littleton Holland, jeweller
 124 William & Francis Neale, china merchants 20
 124½ James Burke, hat warehouse
 126 Charles L. Bæhme, gold and silversmith
 128 Michael Baraux, upholsterer
 130 W. Clemm, jun. & Co. hardware merchants 24
 132 Whelan & Lauranson, merchants
 134 Kidd & Owen, dry goods merchants
 Robert R. Richardson, merchant
 136 George Grundy & Nephew, merchants 24
 138 M. & J. Conrad & Co. booksellers and stationers
 140 Maris & Smith, druggist and apothecaries
 Mrs. Lively, gentlewoman
 142 Shaffer & Littig, brush manufacturers 3
 144 John Nicholson, hardware merchant
 146 Wessels & Primavesi, merchants
 148 David Smith, hatter
 148½ Andrew Snyder, brass-founder 3
 150 Richard Ratien, merchant
 152 Gooding, Hutchins & Co. wholesale merchant

4 Bank of Baltimore.

James Cox, cashier of the bank of Baltimore

Cross St. Paul's Lane.

6	P. B. Sadtler, clock and watch-maker	
8	John Clarke, boot and shoe-maker	4
0	S. & L. Wethered, merchants	
2	Thomas Poultney, hardware merchant	
4	Henry Browne, tobacconist	
1/2	Compton & Nicholson, boot & shoe-makers	8
5	Joseph Krems, fruiterer	
3	Leduc & Bonnefin, grocers	
0	G. Repold & F. Wäsche, dry goods merchants	
2	Abraham Singer, wine-merchant	12
4	Robert Moore & Son, dry goods merchants	
5	Benjamin & John Comegys, merchants	
3	Roger & Hincks, dry goods merchants	
0	Mrs. Nicholson, boarding-house	16
0	William Mattison, hatter	
	Joseph K. Stapleton, brush-maker	
2	John Rice, bookseller and stationer	
	Martin & Pratt, their printing-office.	20

Cross North Charles-Street.

4	Samuel Butler, bookseller and stationer	
5	Thornburgh & Miller, merchants	
	Robert Miller, his dwelling	
	Henry Johnson, block-tin manufactory	24
	Samuel Sower, printer and bookseller	
	Cole & Hewes, printers	
	J. & H. Findley, fancy chair-makers	
1	Bonsal & Niles, booksellers and stationers	28
	T. & I. Edmonson, dry goods merchants	
	Burneston & Warfield, dry goods merchants	
	Ferdinand Gourdon, merchant	
	F. Lindenberger & Co. hardware merchants	32
	Mrs. Dawson, boarding-house	
	G. & C. Lindenberger, merchants	
	Cope & Brothers, dry goods merchants	
	Joseph Cope, merchant	36

- 204 Henry & Lindenberger, hardware merchant
 206 Jonathan Harvey, dry goods merchant
 208 William Ashman, boot and shoe-maker
 Nicholas Orrick, saddle and harness-maker
 210 Philip R. I. Friese, merchant
 John H. Friese, merchant
 Godfrey Beck, furrier
 212 James W. Sloan, dry goods merchant
 214 Isaac Procter, hardware store
 216 John Robinson, dry goods merchant
 218 M'Keen & M'Clellan, china-merchants
 John M'Keen, china-merchant
 220 Joel M. Munson, china-merchant
 222 M. Jambu & Co. druggist & apothecaries
 222½ James Williamson, merchant taylor
 224 Harmes & Karthaus, merchants
 226 Caleb Hewett, tobacconist
 228 Bickham, Gittig & Co. dry goods merchants
 230 John & James Roberts, dry goods merchant
 Michael Grub, cedar-cooper
 234 Eli Hewett, tobacconist.

Cross Forest-Lanc.

- 236 H. & W. Young, dry goods merchants
 238 Lewis Michael & Co. store-keepers
 John Hunter, bottler
 240 William Wellmore, dry goods merchant
 242 John Mickle, dry goods merchant
 Robert Mickle, his dwelling.

Cross North Liberty-Street.

- 244 Jacob Walsh, jun. merchant
 244½ Smith & Steene, merchants
 246 Conrad Eiselen, his dwelling
 250 Jacob Kurtz, hatter
 Alexander Prentice, taylor
 254 Adam Fornenden, card manufactory
 256 John Kennedy & Cox, merchants
 John Kennedy, his dwelling
 258 J. Manro, flour and grocery merchant

- 260 Thomas & H. Moore, merchants
Charles Bohn, his dwelling
262 Bohn & Slingluff, merchants.

Cross North Howard-Street.

- 264 G. F. & L. Warfield, merchants 4
266 James C. Neilson, merchant
268 A. & J. Fulton, dry goods merchants
Alexander Fulton, his dwelling
270 Hawkins & Clagett, merchants 8
272 Keller & Forman, grocery and flour-store
274 Hollingsworth & Sullivan, flour-merchants
278 Vachel Dorsey, inspector of tobacco
280 James West, merchant, his dwelling 12
Solomon Fitting, his dwelling
next Edward Harris, gentleman
next William Gilmer, merchant
next Wm. Cooke, president of the Bank of Maryland.

Cross Eutaw, Paca, Green, Pearle & Cove-Streets.

- Nicholas Walter, inn-keeper
next Henry Hoffman, taylor
next Robert Hicks, porter
next Frederick Myers, labourer 20
next William Downing, teacher
next Peter Waters, gentleman
Jacob Stieger, grocer
next Isaac Henry, grocer 24
next Mary Roberts, widow
next Peter Hasely, tanner
next Casper Cline, labourer
next Thomas Faharty, farmer 28
next Joseph Wood, boot and shoe-maker
next Nicholas Rowls, porter
next John Henry, saddle and harness-maker
next John Hay, house-carpenter. 32

Running North and South, from Nos. 9 and 11, Baltimore-Street, to the Bason; is 150 feet wide, and contains 130 Warehouses, Stores and Dwellings.

(Beginning on the west side.)

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| 2 | John Miller, jun. merchant | |
| 4 | Peter Fevrier, taylor | |
| | William Thompson, clock and watch-maker | |
| 6 | John Parks, merchant | 4 |
| 8 | William Worth, inn-keeper | |
| 10 | Lot Ridgely, merchant | |
| 12 | P. H. Munch, inn-keeper | |
| 14 | Margaret Bussey, widow (of Thomas) | 8 |
| | Frances Ashbaw, gentlewoman | |
| 16 | Elizabeth Barry, inn-keeper | |
| 18 | Robert Chapman, inn-keeper | |
| | Lewis Legrand, hair-dresser | 12 |
| 20 | John Keppel, bacon store keeper | |
| | Lewis de Graff | |
| 22 | Samuel D. Legrand, bacon store keeper | |
| 24 | William Sprole, grocer, his store | 16 |
| | next L. Waterhouse, cutler. | |

Cross Second-Street.

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| 34 | John Rothrock, jun. grocer | |
| 36 | John Herbert, inn-keeper | |
| 38 | Enoch Bayley, inn-keeper | 20 |
| 40 | James Glenn, saddle and harness-maker | |
| 42 | John Stewart, breeches-maker and glover | |
| 44 | James Collins, grocer | |
| 46 | Peter Whealan, inn-keeper | 24 |
| 48 | James Boone, grocer | |
| 50 | Henry Steenhuis, wholesale and retail merchant | |
| 52 | Samuel Young & Co. dry goods merchants. | |

Cross Water-Street.

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| 54 | Thomas W. Ballard, saddle and harness maker | |
| | Jacob Wyand, boot and shoe-maker | |

56	Suman & Lamb, cut nail and hardware store	
	William C. Cochran, auction-room	
60	James Hamilton, merchant	
62	L. & P. Lannay, starch manufactory	4
64	Richard Warner, M. D.	
66	Awbrey Jones, boot and shoe-maker	
	George Clingman, hat store	
68	Charles Robinson, merchant	8
70	Arnold Livers, hatter	
	Thomas Cole, tanner and currier, his shop	
72	James West, inn-keeper	
74	George Duft, taylor	12
	Mrs. Gripenkale, boarding-house	
76	J. Todd, grocery store.	

MARKET-SPACE, *or* DUGAN'S WHARF.

82	Dawson & Thomas, merchants	
84	James Foy, merchant	16
90	John Jewett & Co. tanners and curriers	
94	Adam Gantz, grocer	
96	Henry Hagan, grocer	
	Robert Hart, sea-captain	20
98	Jesse Dalriddle, store keeper	
1102	John Woollen, grocer	
	Richard Tucker, ship carpenter	
1106	James Finley, grocer	24
	John Miller, wheelwright	
	—— Conner, labourer	
	Daniel Brown, well-digger	
next	W. & J. Walker, their sail loft.	28

(*East side, beginning at No. 9, Baltimore-Street.*)

1	Lewis Walker, inn-keeper	
3	Michael Diffendersfer, china-merchant	
5	Mrs. Lewis, grocer	
7	Ephraim Hands, tavern keeper	32
9	Sophia Squires, milliner	
	William G. Hands, accomptant	

- 11 Thomas Dewitt, auctioneer and tavern-keeper
 13 Recter & Volk, tavern-keepers and confectioners
 15 Thomas & John M'Elroy, grocers
 17 Daniel Carrick, tavern-keeper
 19 James Black, teacher of languages.

Cross Second-Street.

- 21 George W. Miller, grocer and tavern-keeper
 23 John M'Allister, tavern-keeper
 25 Caleb Hannah, windsor chair-maker
 29 John Smith, grocer
 31 William Conway, grocer
 33 M. & A. Atkinson, clock and watch-makers
 35 John M. Kane, grocer 12
 37 Thomas M'Grah, grocer
 41 John B. Sayre, commission merchant
 William Williams, merchant.

Cross Water-Street.

- 43 James Armstrong, merchant 16
 45 Stephen Vicker, sea-captain
 47 Walter Crook, cabinet-maker
 49 Joseph Bonnet, merchant
 51 John Clingman, auctioneer, sales on Mondays
 and Thursdays in the evenings 20
 William Davis, sea-captain
 53 John Selman, accomptant
 55 Luke Tildon, sea-captain
 57 Gilbert Middleton, inspector of customs 24
 Jonathan Edwards, merchant
 59 Weaver & Benson, oil and paint store
 61 James Zwisler, merchant
 63 Daniel Chambers, ship chandler 28
 John Young, his dwelling
 Joseph Purden, saddle and harness-maker.

MARKET-SPACE, or M'ELDERRY'S WHARF.

- 65 John Dissenderffer, merchant
 67 George Carnahan, merchant 32

SOUTH-STREET.

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69	William Waters, coach-maker, his dwelling	
	Stapleton & Rouse, merchants	
71	J. W. Glenn & Co. oil and paint store	
73	John Bryan, merchant	4
75	S. G. Albers, merchant	
77	Bickop & Hope, commission merchants	
	James Hope, commission merchant	
79	Sophia Ward, grocer	8
17	William Bromwell, wheat fan-maker	
14	Wilson & Waters, flour merchants	
16	Yerks & Co. lumber-merchants	
	John Thomas, lumber-merchant	12
	James Fulton, accomptant	
mext	Bull & Co. lumber-merchants	
	A. Martin, lumber-merchant	
mext	Shute & Burns, their sail loft	16
6	William Dunbar, grocer	
6	Andrew Dewees & Co. flour-merchants	
1	John Baukson & Co. lumber-merchants	
	Peter Clopper, his sail loft.	20

SOUTH-STREET,

Running North and South, from Nos. 85 and 87, Baltimore-Street, to the Buson; is 60 feet wide, and contains 115 Warehouses, Stores and Dwellings.

(Beginning on the west side.)

2	Andrew Aitken, druggist	
4	William Cole, merchant	
6	Henry Wilkins, druggist	
	Leonard Yundt, printer	24
8	Peter Hoffman, jun. his dwelling	
10	Jeremiah Yellott, sea-captain	
12	David Williamson, his dwelling	
	John & James Thompson, merchants	28

- 14 Robert & Alexander M'Kim, merchants
 Alexander M'Kim, his dwelling
- 16 Michael M'Blair, merchant
- 18 William Patterson, his dwelling
- 20 William Patterson & Sons, their compting-house
- 22 Richard Benson, merchant-taylor
- 26 John Grego & Co. looking-glass manufactory
- 28 William Campbell, merchant-taylor
- 34 Corbin Preston, saddle and harness-maker
- 36 J. Bonaparte
 George Benner, botler
- 38 Edward Ireland, gentleman
- 40 Solomon Rutter, sea-captain
- 42 Nicholas Norris, merchant
- 44 Henry Messonnier, merchant
- 46 Charles Coffman, grocer
- 48 Thomas Combs, cabinet-maker
- 52 Armour & Jenkins, saddlers
- next William M'Kenzie, oak-cooper
- next Henry H. Fisher, painter and glazier
- 58 James Woollen, oak cooper
- next Adam M'Clane, blacksmith
- 62 Joseph Haskins, jun. coppersmith
- 64 Law & Denmead, cabinet-makers
 John Denmead, cabinet-maker
- next John Evans, his bakehouse
- 66 Jacob Wilt, cabinet-maker
- 67 J. & T. Wainwright, cabinet-makers
- next John Oldham, chair-maker
- next Thomas Hanna, grocer.

Cross Pratt-Street.

- William Haslett, merchant
- 66 James Taylor
- next Von Kapff & Brune, merchants
- 70 William & Hugh Neilson, merchants
- next J. Clapham, merchant
- 78 John Harper, piano forte maker
- 88 John Buffum, merchant
- 90 Solomon Cotton, merchant.

SOUTH-STREET.

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(West side, from 87, Baltimore-Street.)

- 1 Mrs. Jones, milliner
 3 Edward Jones, grocer
 Richard Roloson, shoe manufacturer
 5 Christian Adreon, merchant-taylor 4
 Joseph Roché, trunk-maker
 7 William Hawkins, merchant-taylor
 9 Levin P. Barnes, merchant-taylor
 Joshua Osborne, boot and shoe-maker 8
 111 Patrick Savage, boot and shoe-maker
 113 John Brown, botler
 next Maryland Insurance Office
 115 Thomas Hollingsworth, merchant, his dwelling
 117 Bank of Maryland
 Robert Wilson, cashier of the bank of Maryland
 119 Isaac M'Kim, merchant
 21 William Alcock, merchant 16
 23 James Tannock, boot and shoe-maker.

Cross Second-Street.

- 29 Jacob Rogers, hat manufactory
 next Peter Miller, tobacconist
 next Edward Pannell, merchant 20
 35 John James Giraud, M. D.
 37 Jeremiah Heaton, saddle and harness-maker
 39 Nicholas Orrick, saddle and harness-maker.

Cross Water-Street.

- 41 Sticher & Clemens, cabinet-makers 24
 43 Margaret Fowler, shop-keeper
 49 Mackeman & Hoppe, merchants
 next Coleman & Taylor, merchants
 next Thomas Harris, sea-captain 28
 James Smith, M. D.
 39 John H. Heidelberg, merchant
 H. W. Yunge, merchant
 41 Lewis Foulk, merchant 32
 43 John Vernon, boot and shoe manufacturer

- 45 Mary Adier, boarding-house
 47 Nicholas Macke, upholsterer
 John Miller, instrument-maker
 49 John Coulter, hair-dresser
 51 M. M^cColm, windsor and fancy chair-maker
 53 Lewis Bernard, grocer
 55 Samuel M^cCrea, bookbinder
 57 ——— Shemite, hair-dresser
 59 Jacob Myers, tobacconist
 61 James Hunter, tavern-keeper
 63 John C. Seton, merchant, his compting-house

Cross Pratt-Street.

- Gerd. Topken & Co. merchants
 69 Rogers & Owens, merchants
 Smith & Gordon, merchants
 71 F. & A. Schwartz, merchants
 73 David C. Stewart & Co. merchants
 75 Payson & Smith, merchants
 79 Richard Keys, his compting-house
 Alexander M^cTier, his compting-house
 83 Chew & Cheston, flour-merchants
 85 Solomon Betts, flour-merchant
 87 Bagnold & Williams, commission merchants
 89 Lemuel Taylor, merchant
 Daniel Byrns, merchant
 91 Henry Brice, flour-merchant
 93 I. Ogleby & D. Winchester, flour-merchants
 95 William Winchester, flour-merchant
 97 James Owings, flour-merchant
 99 Greetham & Devereux, flour-merchants
 101 Ephraim Whitney, commission merchant
 Augustine Boughan, commission merchant
 103 William M^cDonald, merchant
 William Danskin, his sail loft.

*bounded East by South-Street, South by the Bason,
and North by Pratt-Street.*

11	William Jessop, flour-merchant	
22	Valliant & Chambers, merchants	
33	Benj. & Geo. Williams, merchants	
44	Stricker & Beatty, flour-merchants	4
55	Nathan Levering, merchant	
66	Blakiston & Richardson, merchants	
77	Richard Nicols, commission merchant	
88	Wales & Clopper, commission merchants	8
	William Grahame, merchant	
	Grovert Haskins, merchant	
99	Amos A. Williams, merchant	
100	Cumberland D. Williams, merchant	12
	Samuel Williams, merchant	
111	Levi Hollingsworth, merchant	
122	James Piper, merchant	
133	Coffin & Prichard, merchants	16
144	Lorman & Fulford, merchants	
155	Bigelow & Proud, merchants	
166	Edward N. Clopper, merchant.	

SOUTH CALVERT-STREET,

*beginning North and South from Nos. 115 and 117
Baltimore-Street to the Bason; is above 60 feet
wide and contains 80 Stores, Dwellings and Ware-
houses.*

(Beginning on the West side.)

22	John M'Elwee, looking-glass, oil & colour store	
44	Jeremiah Hoffman, merchant	
	John Merryman, gentleman	
55	William Smith, gentleman	
88	Jane Crockett, boarding house	24
99	Mrs. Williams, milliner	
111	William Morris, merchant	

- 14 Guest & Atterbury, merchants
 Lewis Atterbury, merchant, his dwelling
 16 Hugh M'Curdy, merchant
 18 Smith & Coale, merchants
 Isaac Smith, merchant
 20 Wm. Young Lewis, merchant
 William Taylor, merchant
 22 John & Henry Hoffman, boot and shoe ma
 Wm. H. Coale, taylor
 24 A. Livers, hatter.

Cross Bank-Street.

- 26 Wm. H. Wood, hardware merchant
 28 William Jolley, merchant
 Elijah M'Key.

Cross Water-Street.

- 30 Jacob Fowble, taylor
 32 Alexander M'Ilvain, dry goods store-keeper
 34 Wilson & Dillehunt, tanners and curriers
 36 E. R. Sinners, shop-keeper
 Peter Nogle, taylor
 38 William Campbell, grocer
 40 Nathaniel Lock, constable
 42 John Spence, grocer
 46 John Sullivan, slop-shop keeper
 48 Thomas Sheppard, grocer
 50 William Matthews, iron-merchant.

COUNTY-WHARF, or south CALVERT-STREET

- 1 G. T. Hopkins, grocer
 2 Peter Cox, grocer
 3 George Mason, grocer
 4 John Wall, jun. saddle and harness maker
 John Gray, boot and shoe-maker
 Richard Havenson, hatter
 5 William Armstrong, grocer
 6 John Moffitt, grocer
 8 Isaac Brooks, iron-store
 9 Wm. Hayward, grocer

0	Husband & Passmore, merchants	
1	Robert Henderson, merchant	
3	Charles Gwinn & Co. merchants	
4	Polk & M'Henry, merchants	4
	Benjamin Buck, his sail loft.	
	<i>(East side from No. 115, Baltimore-Street.)</i>	
	Peter Del Vecchio, print seller, &c.	
3	Mrs. Lytton, milliner	
5	Allstan & Combs, merchants	8
	Mrs. Spurrier, boarding house	
7	Charles Marr, merchant	
9	Newburn & Wilkinson, merchants	
1	Thomas Hawthorn, merchant	12
	A. Alexander, M. D.	
3	W. C. Cochran's auction store	
	Mrs. Hyatt, boarding house	
5	Joseph Herbert, merchant	16
7	Abraham Sellers, merchant taylor	
	James Biscoe, hardware merchant	
1	James Jackson, saddle and harness maker	
	Henry Lay, coppersmith	20
3	John Kipp, oil and colour store	
	Samuel Goldthwait, china merchant	
	Brevitt & Starr, tobacconists	
	John Brevitt, tobacconist	24
	John F. Harpe, toyman	
35	Wm. B. Goldthwait, china merchant	
	Mrs. Lemmon, gentlewoman	
	Wm. Thompson, tobacconist.	28

COUNTY WHARF, or south CALVERT-STREET.

	Benj. F. Higgs, saddle and harness maker	
	Mrs. Harrowwood, boarding house	
	Joseph Brown, taylor, his shop	
	James Spellecy, grocer	32
	Thos. & Saml. Hollingsworth, merchants	
	Balderston & Corinthwait, merchants	
	Wilkinson & Camar, oil and paint store	
	William Watts, grocer	36
	William Walker, his sail loft.	

Running parallel with South Calvert, from Nos. and 120, Baltimore-Street, and contains the following dwellings, &c.

(Beginning on the east side.)

- 2 Miss A. Young, gentlewoman
- 4 David M'Mecken, counsellor at law
William M'Mecken, attorney at law, his office
- 6 Mrs. Moule, boarding house
- 8 Fred. Price, attorney at law, his office
- 10 Philip Moore, attorney at law, his office
- 12 H. W. Rogers, attorney at law, his office.

Cross East-Street.

- 16 Mrs. Groombridge, ladies' boarding school
- 18 John Caldwell, attorney at law
next Mrs. Goodwin, boarding house
next Theodorick Bland, attorney at law
- 24 James Cheston, merchant.

West side from Baltimore-street.

- 1 Thomas Littlejohn, plaisterer
F. B. O. Kensell, surgeon dentist
- 3 James P. Boyd, attorney at law, his office
- 5 Zebulon Hollingsworth, district attorney
next Walter Dorsey, attorney at law, his office.

Cross East-Street.

- James A. Buchanan, merchant
- next John Hollins, president of the Maryland Insurance Company
- next Wm. M'Mecken, attorney, his dwelling
- next John Sinclair, house carpenter
- next Issiah Mankin, merchant, his dwelling
- next John Brice, jun. deputy collector of customs
- next Philip Rogers, merchant
- next N. Martin, merchant
- next Mathew Walker, tavern keeper

- next Mrs. Harroad, teacher of the Humane Female Association
 next Francis Guy, landscape-painter
 next Alexander Finlater, coach-maker
 next John Latour, merchant, his dwelling 4
 Moses Rutter, clock and watch-maker
 Daniel Sitler, M. D.
 next Thomas Wedderstrand, cabinet-maker
 next Lewis Geanty 8
 next Patrick M^cIntire, taylor.

LIGHT-STREET,

Running North and South, from Nos. 141 and 143, Baltimore-Street, to the Bason; the following are the dwellings, stores, &c.

(Beginning on the West side.)

- 4 James Haslett, gunsmith
 6 Dare & M^cCulley, merchant-taylors
 G. Hornby, cabinet-maker 12
 8 Wm. Stables, upholsterer
 10 Luther Martin, attorney-general
 12 John Hagerty & Nephews
 18 Michael Jenkins, cabinet-maker 16
 next ——— Foncap, merchant
 next Tilman Anspach, merchant
 C. S. Cöny, merchant
 near Thomas Cooper, gentleman 20
 John Kennedy, teacher
 next Miles Littlejohn, M. D. 3
 next Henry Wilkins, M. D.
 28 Levin S. Tarr, cabinet-maker 24
 next John Gillison, grocer
 next Benjamin Meredith, blacksmith
 34 Frederick Fiwy, grocer
 36 Mrs. Tinges, widow (of John) 28
 Michael Lentz, gunsmith
 38 Ai. Fitch, inn-keeper

- 42 Cloude Jolly, shop-keeper
 next Arthur Rogers, grocer
 44 Henry Howard, labourer
 46 Samuel Swan, taylor
 48 Amos James, grocer
 50 Jacob Brown, taylor
 Abraham Underwood, taylor
 next Jannaro Ferree, tavern-keeper
 54 Andrew Boden, oak-cooper
 next Robert Gwynn, grocer
 next John Athorn, baker
 D. Campbell, taylor
 60 Mary Buckingham, tavern-keeper.

(East side from Baltimore-Street.)

- 1 Thomas Watkins, merchant-taylor
 3 John B. Barry, his cabinet ware-room
 5 James Bryden, inn-keeper and city coffee-house
 James Behn, broker, his office
 next Charles Arieu, baker.

Cross Bank and Water-Streets.

- John D. Reed, blacksmith
 next James Ryan, labourer
 next John Scanlan, grocer
 next James Bakter, blacksmith
 Zachariah Stensfield, blacksmith
 next John Ashmore, shoe-maker
 next Kerran & Campion, grocers
 next Hugh Hazelton whitesmith
 next John Clarke, his dwelling
 35 Casper Smith, baker
 36 Edward Evett, gunsmith
 next Bryan Reynolds, farmer
 next Frederick Graham, grocer.

ELLICOTT'S WHARF, or LIGHT-STREET continued.

- Ellicott & Co. flour-merchants
 next B. & J. Ellicott, flour-merchants

mext Tyson & Norris, flour-merchants
 mext Wm. Norris & Wm. Tyson, flour-merchants
 mext Wm. Owings, flour-merchant.

CHEAPSIDE,

*Running North and South from Water-Street to the
 Bason between South and Calvert-Streets.*

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| 1 | John Chalmers & Son, ship chandlers | 4 |
| | opposite James Spelecy, grocery and bacon store | |
| 2 | Peter Rogers, saddle and harness maker | |
| 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ | Karr & King, botlers | |
| 3 | Hussey & Fisher, tanners and curriers. | 8 |
| 4 | John Stewart, grocer | |
| 5 | Rich. H. Jones, tanner and currier, his shop | |
| 6 | Samuel Yoner, currier, his shop | |
| 7 | Jacob Hoffman, currier, his shop | 12 |
| 8 | Lewis Shryer, currier, his shop | |
| 9 | Philip Uhler, saddle and harness maker | |
| 10 | James Chalmers, grocer | |
| 11 | Erasmus Uhler, tanner and currier | 16 |
| 12 | John Bailie saddle and harness maker | |
| 13 | S. Spalding, grocery store | |
| | Cooke & Wilson, commission merchants | |
| 14 | Isaac Wilson, grocery store | 20 |
| 15 | Geo. W. Todd, oil and paint store | |
| 16 | John Kipp & Co. oil and colour store | |
| 17 | Joshua & George Ward, merchants | |
| 18 | John Trimble, commission merchant | 24 |
| 19 | John Bare & Co. oil and paint store | |
| 20 | Mitchel & Sheppard, grocery store | |
| 21 | Charles Crook & Co. grocery and flour store | |
| 22 | Samuel C. Patrick, merchant | 28 |
| 23 | Enoch & Jesse Levering, merchants | |
| 24 | Andrew Barge, merchant | |
| 25 | John & Aaron Levering, merchants | |
| 26 | James Corrie, his compting house. | 32 |

Cross Pratt-street.

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| 27 | Samuel Stump, merchant | |
| 28 | Levering & Nelms, merchants | |
| | Simeon Wilmer, merchant. | |

*Running North and South from Nos. 262 and 26
Baltimore-Street; is 80 feet wide, and contains the
following Warehouses, &c. &c.*

(East side from Baltimore-street.)

- 2 Philip Itzkin, grocer
- 4 Kenter & Von Harten, merchants
G. Von Harten, his dwelling
- 6 Lyon & Webster, merchants
- 8 Brooke & Dillon, merchants
- 10 Francis Gillmeyer, merchant
- 12 Derick Keyser, china merchant
- 14 Fred. Jordan, hardware merchant
- 16 Isaac Hendricks, tanner and currier
- 18 Abraham Pyke, tobacconist
- 20 Samuel Robinson, cedar cooper
- 22 S. & E. Clagett, merchants. 12

Cross Fayette-Street.

- 24 James Inglis, merchant
- 28 Jacob Decker, inkeeper
- 30 & 80 James Armstrong, tobacconist
- 34 Charles Avisse, perfumer 16
Preston & Seek, cedar coopers
- 36 & 44 Conrad Schultz, merchant
Mrs. Robinson, gentlewoman
- 38 Wm. Phillips & Co. grocers 20
- 40 Philip German, storekeeper
- 42 Samuel Lyeth, forage storekeeper
John Lyeth, carpenter
- 44 P. & I. Owings, merchants 24
- 46 David Harris, merchant.

Cross Lexington-Street.

- 48 Talbot Jones, merchant
- 50 G. S. Bedford, druggist and apothecary
- 52 Coates & Wagner, merchants 28
- 54 William Steel, shopkeeper
- 56 Peter Sowerwine, merchant
- 58 George Jacobi, silversmith

NORTH HOWARD-STREET.

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- Menicke, professor of music
 60 John Reese, flour and grocery store
 62 John Scharm, shoemaker
 next Jas. Gardnier, flour store keeper 4
 64 John Matthias, baker
 64 Peter Seek, cedar-cooper
 68 & 111 Abrm. Fuller, flour merchant
 Mr. Fry, gentleman
 70 Hugh Patrick, shoe store keeper 8
 72 Benj. Denys, merchant
 74 John Patterson, storekeeper
 76 Frederick Grapevine, storekeeper
 78 Dinsmore & Moore, merchants. 12

Cross Saratoga-Street.

- 80 Alexander M'Cauley, merchant
 Mrs. Swan, merchant
 next Mrs. Waters, gentlewoman
 86 Rosina Henry, shopkeeper 16
 88 William Harrison, shopkeeper
 next Isaac Tremble, inspector of flour
 94 Edmund Channell, flour and feed storekeeper
 96 Thos. Hupfeldt, professor of music 20
 100 B. Fahnestock, merchant
 102 Philip Horn, grocer
 104 Godfrey Reim, tinplate worker
 Andrew Higg, carpenter. 24

Cross Franklin-Street.

- George Peters, bricklayer
 next Henry Courtney, accomptant
 next Philip Ackerman, blacksmith
 121 Mary Baker, shopkeeper 28
 next — Bush, letter carrier
 next John Harrick, stone quarier
 118 Zachary Myles, china storekeeper
 120 John Tagert, merchant, his dwelling 32
 next Ezekiel Walker, oak cooper.

West side from 264 Baltimore-Street.

- 3 Spalding & Elder, flour merchants
 5 Hasel & Hussey, merchants
 7 Nathan Hussey innkeeper
 9 Jacob Sharb, storekeeper *Street*
 next John Sharb, storekeeper "
 13 Andrew Sharb, cedar-cooper "
 John Spyal, shoemaker
 15 B. Fahnestock & Son, flour &c. merchants
 Jesse Slingluff, flour merchant
 17 John H. Schultz, saddle and harness maker
 19 C. P. Herwig & Co. druggist, &c.
 C. P. Herwig, M. D. his dwelling
 Charles Gerlach, M. D. his dwelling
 21 Anthy. Kimmel & Son, hardware merchants
 Michael Kimmel, hardware merchant.

Cross Fayette-Street.

- 23 Bull & Adams, merchants
 Jarett Bull, his dwelling
 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hornton & Kräber merchants
 25 Irvine & Cobean, merchants
 Alexander Cobean, merchant, his dwelling
 27 Thos. Monney, merchant
 29 William Meredith,
 31 William Bull, grocer
 33 Henderson & Colhoun, flour merchants
 35 Bittinger, Head, & Co. flour merchants
 37 John Wall, sen. shop keeper
 39 James Adams & Son, merchants
 Mrs. Reynolds, boarding house
 41 David Hostetter, innkeeper
 43 William Hayward, flour merchant
 45 Finley, Taylor & Finley, merchants
 Ebenezer Finley, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross Lexington-Street.

- 47 Scott & M'Clellan, merchants
 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bernard Junca, merchant

477	Bosley & Jarrett, storekeepers Isaac Toy, teacher	
499	Wm. J. Alcock, storekeeper	
511	David Bixler, tobacconist	4
533	Charles Walter, flour merchant	
555	Jacob Keisendeorfer, store-keeper	
577	Conrad Appleman, whip-maker David Moakler, victualler	8
599	William Keen, grocer	
651	Abraham D. Clopper, merchant Frederick Brentle, gentleman	
653	William Munday, stationer James Clarke	12
655	Frederick Leneart, grocer	
659	John Lingenfelter	
711	Joseph Myers, taylor Mrs. Hicks, seamstress	16
773	John & R. Hassard, merchants	
775	Joseph Sheetz, flour-merchant	
777	William Hays, merchant.	20
	<i>Cross Saratoga-Street.</i>	
779	Evan Price, store-keeper	
781	John Wray & Co. grocers	
783	John Wilson, grocer Mr. Woods, teacher	24
785	Jacob Sutler, hatter	
787	Archibald George, merchant	
787 $\frac{1}{2}$	John Rothrock, tin-plate worker	
789	Thomas Richard, shop-keeper	28
91	Mathias Gledhill, agent	
93	William Price, plaisterer Frederick Grapevine, porter	
95	Elizabeth Nusser, shop-keeper Leonard Poother, carpenter	32
97	John Deady, baker George Speaks, pavier Joseph Healy, pavier	
99	Henry Welsh, shoe-maker	36
1103	John Simpson, flour and feed-store	
1105	Bernard Croskery, nail factor	
next	G. Douglas; his dwelling.	

Cross Mulberry-street.

- 109 H. Weeks, oak-cooper
 near James Lerew, taylor
 115 Patrick Cloherty, grocer
 Roger Bowlan, carpenter
 next John Vanhorn, shoe-maker
 next John Ellis, carpenter
 next Richard R. Andrews, coach-maker
 next Isaac Phillips & Co. packers of salt provisions
 next George Bobst, inn-keeper
 near David Moore, gentleman
 George W. Moore, inspector of flour.

SOUTH HOWARD-STREET,

*Running parallel with North-Howard from No. 23
 Baltimore-Street.*

(Beginning on the East side.)

- 1 John & James Hughes, merchants
 5 R. Lee Head, merchant, his dwelling
 7 Miss Alcocks, teacher
 opposite A. Greer & Co. flour merchants.

Cross German-Street.

- 11 Mrs. Hoss, gentlewoman
 Leonard Barney, accomptant
 13 Eli R. Griffith, cryer and constable
 next John Gætz, M. D.
 17 G. A. Donkel, M. D.
 19 S. Spalding, his dwelling
 21 Enoch Richardson, carpenter
 next Mrs. Martin, mantuamaker
 25 John B. Bernabeu, consul from Spain
 next George Benner, his dwelling.

West side from German-Street.

- 12 Mrs. Coppold, boardinghouse
 14 Mrs. Lanaway, tayloress
 16 John Sterling, baker

Hartwell Elliott, keeper of stages	
Mrs. Hartman, widow	
Elizabeth Baker, widow	
Rebecca Webster, tayloress	4
John Barcroft, farmer	
George Nease, tanner	
Marshal English, carpenter	
Daniel Rankin, bell-hanger	8
Thomas Tool, grocer	
osite Henry Bodienstich, baker	
George Valliant, merchant, his dwelling	
Andrew Banklar, carpenter	12
John Hall, cabinet-maker	
Michael Talbert, taylor	
John Byrnes, dealer.	

Cross Lombard-Street.

Henry Reckley, lumber-merchant	16
G. Hannah, gentlewoman	
Christian Alter, carpenter	
Peter Green, soap-boiler	
John Sellers, carpenter	20
John Burkett, sea-captain.	

Cross Camden-Street.

John Simmering, tavern-keeper	
Henry Say, porter	
David Dupuy, grocer	24
Joseph Carre, sea-captain	
David Barkman, carter	
William Wilson, carpenter	
Henry Schriper, watchman	28
John Howard, bricklayer	
Owen Williams, oak-cooper	
Foster Hayward, carpenter	
Catherine Yelly, hog-victualler	32
Jacob Booth, bricklayer	
John T. Kall, baker.	

Cross Conway-Street.

Detrick Wolffe, carpenter
 A. Simpson, teacher
 Henry Henn, deputy sheriff.

COMMERCE-STREET,

Running North and South from Nos. 18 and 20 Water-Street to the Bason.

(Beginning on the East side.)

- 1 Alexander, Webster & Co. merchants
- 5 John Rea, oak cooper, his dwelling
- 19 Leonard Frailey, printer, his dwelling
- 21 Guildener & Spott, merchants
 Charles Guildener, merchant, his dwelling
- 23 George Eichelberger, his dwelling
 Jacob Eichelberger, inspector of customs
 F. Fælle, M. D.
- 25 John Leahy, oak cooper, his dwelling.

(West side from No. 18 Water Street.)

- 4 James Clarke, merchant
- 6 John C. Seton, his dwelling
- 8 — M'Kenzie, oak cooper
- 10 Francis B. Brunelot, dancing master
- 12 M. Richaud
- 18 George Liggat, merchant
- 18 Richard Warmingham, painter, &c.
 next James M'Evoy, broker
- 20 William Forman, baker, his dwelling
- 22 Harvey & Armistead, merchants.

COMMERCE STREET or M'CLURE'S WHARF.

- 1 Samuel Byrnes, flour merchant
 Philip Whealan, oak cooper
 M'Quinn & Barron, lumber merchants
 Grafton & Hardenstead, sail makers
 Joseph Turner, ship joiner, his shop

From No. 24 Calvert, to 18 Light-Streets.

(Beginning at No. 24, Calvert-Street.)

Cephas Thompson, portrait-painter	
kt James Smith, boarding-house	
kt William Anderson, oak-cooper	
Rebecca Guloe, boarding-house	4
kt Nicholas Hooper, baker	
kt William Lynes, taylor	
A. & C. Travis, mantuamakers	
kt Philip Bier, cordwainer	8
kt James Phillips, sea-captain.	

Cross Public-Alley.

William Russell, justice of the peace	
kt John Clopper, merchant	
kt Joseph Cox, hatter	12
kt Mr. Varneiden, merchant	
kt William Graham, merchant.	

(North side from Calvert-Street.)

James Dowes, accomptant	
kt Jane Evans, shop-keeper	16
kt William Taylor, his compting-house.	

Cross Public-Alley.

kt John C. Kaminsky, tavern-keeper	
kt Peter Ligmond, taylor	
kt Jesse Hollingsworth, flour-merchant.	20

SECOND-STREET,

*Running East and West from Jones's Falls to No. 33
South-Street*

(Beginning at Jones's Falls.)

John Morrow, tallow chandler	
Lewis Le Grant, hair dresser	
William Hays, grocer	
Caleb Hanna, painter, &c.	24
James Robardett, dancing master	

Robert Cross, carpenter
 William Rankin, bell hanger
 Edward Roberts, blacksmith
 Jarrel Burne, sea captain
 Nathan Griffith, carpenter.

Cross Market-Space.

John Brown, mate
 Martin Summers, grocer.

Cross Frederick and Gay-Streets.

P. A. Guestier, merchant, his compting hou
 Robert & John Oliver, merchants
 J. Purviance, attorney at law, his office
 23 Price & Parr, cabinet makers
 Charles Weir, brass founder
 Bridget Tull, boarding house
 William Tull
 Christ. Johnston, merchant, his compt. hou
 Mark Pringle, merchant
 Gabriel Wood, merchant, his compting hous
 Robert Gilmor & Sons, merchants
 near Finlay & shakes, brush manufactory
 Mrs. Bensal, boarding house
 19 Walter Theker, painter and glazier
 Robert Johnson, hair dresser
 17 Joseph Freiet, wine merchant
 next Rev. John H. Draiar
 next George M'Key, boot and shoe maker
 William Dilworth, gentleman
 next William Sharper, ivory turner
 next Joyce & Hammon, grocers
 William Sumwall, saddle-tree maker
 next John M'Farren, baker
 next Lundin M'Kechnie, surgeon and dentist
 James Tannock, cordwainer

Running North and South, from Nos. 37 and 39, Baltimore-Street, to the Bason; is 70 feet wide, and contains 80 Stores, Warehouses and Dwellings.

(Beginning on the West side.)

- 4 Andrew Declaré, billiard table keeper
M. Faucett, boarding-house
- 6 Louis Houdon, upholsterer
- 8 John Franciscos, accomptant 4
John Martiacq, taylor
- 10 Edward Scott, taylor [zette
- next Yundt & Brown, publishers of the Federal Ga-
James Carnighan, painter and glazier 8
- 12 Mathew Brown, printer, his dwelling
- 14 Archibald Campbell, merchant
- 18 Nathaniel Potter, M. D.
- 20 Mrs. Childs, boarding-house 12
- next Robert Oliver, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross Second-Street.

- next Cumberland Dugan, merchant, his dwelling
- 28 William Belton, his dwelling
- next Union Insurance Company's office 16
- 32 Samuel Sterett, notary public, his dwelling
- next William Walker, hair-dresser
- 38 Joseph Sterett, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross Water-Street.

- Custom-House 20
- next Eiselen & Horne, merchants
- 40 & 48 Joseph Young, merchant
- next Wm. Presstman, merchant, his compting-house
- 44 John Munnekhuisen, merchant 24
- 46 William Van Wyck, his dwelling
- 50 Lambert Smith, merchant
- next Lemmon & Campbell, auctioneers.

(East side, from No. 37, Baltimore-Street.)

- 1 Robert Johnston, hair-dresser 28
- 1 B. Galand, taylor

- 3 William Woods, his dwelling
James Glasgow, M. D.
5 Elizabeth Barry, milliner
Baltzer Bintzel, trunk-maker
7 Frederick Prill, baker
9 Peter Frick, china-merchant
11 J. Purviance, attorney at law, his dwelling
13 David Stewart, merchant
15 Charles Henzie, M. D.
17 Seth Sanger, sea-captain
19 David Harris, cashier of the office of Discount
and Deposit.

Cross Second-Street.

- Robert Purviance, collector of customs 1
25 Isaac Bassett, dentist
27 Charles Schrøter, letter-carrier
29 R. G. Harper, attorney at law
next Pechin & Frailey, publishers of the American &c
next William Murdick, sea-captain
37 Robert Fisher, chair-maker
next John W. Butler, printer and stationer.

Cross Water-Street.

- Samuel Sterett, notary public, his office 20
39 John Bolte, broker, his office
Frederick Focke, merchant, his compting-house
John H. Haskins, gentleman
43 & 48 Joseph Spear, sugar refiner
William Buchanan, gentleman.
47 S. Smith & Buchanan, merchants 24

Cross Pratt-Street.

SMITH'S WHARF, or SOUTH GAY-STREET.

- John Leahy, oak-cooper, his shop
51 William King, grocer 26
next John Craig, his office
59 Gouldsmith & Son, merchants
61 Turner & Dowson, merchants

- 63 Redmond Grace, commission merchant
 67 William Vance, ship broker, his office
 69 Isaiah Mankin, merchant, his compting-house
 Thomas Fisher, merchant, his compting-house
 71 Mackubin & Douglass, merchants
 75 James & Charles Allstan, merchants
 77 Craig & Yeiser, jun, merchants
 79 Charles C. Egerton, merchant 8
 F. C. Bertheau, merchant
 833 & 36 Isaac Brayton, oak-cooper
 next Benjamin Collins, his sail loft
 next Muir & Slubey, merchants. 12

NORTH GAY-STREET,

*Running parallel with South Gay-Street, from Nos.
 46 & 48, Baltimore-Street, to Griffiths' Bridge.
 (East side, from 46, Baltimore-Street.)*

- 2 William Morrow, taylor
 Mrs. Ridgely, milliner
 Mrs. Haslet, boarding-house
 4 Daniel M'Evers, inn-keeper 16
 6 Lewis Barbrin, merchant-taylor
 John Pontier, hair-dresser
 8 John Sheldon, merchant
 10 John Salmon, gentleman 20
 12 Robert Barry, merchant
 next David Shields, hat manufacturer
 18 William Hannah, boarding-house
 20 Standish Barry, clock and watch-maker 24
 Jacob Keener, taylor
 22 William Watson, tavern-keeper
 Eroch Jones, shoe-maker
 24 Ruth Dysert, boarding-house 28
 30 E. Yeiser, wine-merchant
 32 Ruben League, chair-maker
 next Mary Fenby, shop-keeper
 34 Robert C. Murray, last-maker 32
 36 David Sticher, constable

- 38 G. G. Presburry, justice of the peace
 40 William Vance, broker, his dwelling
 42 Martin & Jauffrett, merchants
 44 Samuel Vincent, accomptant
 46 John Herniger, hog-victualler
 50 Joseph Goodin, mariner
 next Joshua Johnson, portrait painter
 54 M. Norquay, shop-keeper
 56 Francis M'Cann, grocer
 John Pagot, merchant.

Cross North Frederick-Street.

- Michael Lyzar, blacksmith
 next D. Anemoud, baker 12
 next John Talbott, taylor
 next W. & J. Barclay, merchants.

(West side from Baltimore-Street.)

- 1 George Brown, M. D.
 3 Joseph Miring, lapidary 16
 Wane & Murphy, printers
 5 George Waddle, botler
 A. Galch, mantuamaker
 next Samuel Moale's, gentleman 20
 9 Charles Ridgely, (of H.) attorney at law.

Cross East-Street.

- John Bouis, tin-plate worker
 next John Readel, botler
 23 Jane Maggs, store-keeper 24
 next Thomass Kell, attorney at law
 next Col. John O'Donnell, gentleman
 29 Jonathan Askew, boarding-house
 31 Jonathan Coates, gentleman 28
 Daniel Brawner, turner
 33 George Leduc, inspector of customs
 35 David Glenn, carpenter
 John Kitter, taylor 32
 back William Harris, cabinet-maker, his shop

WATER-STREET.

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- 359 A. B. Gill, taylor
 D. Askew, merchant
 41 John Conrod, windsor chair-maker
 next A. Richardson, his dwelling 4
 49 Herman Feicke, turner
 51 William Messersmith, merchant
 55 Enoch Churchman, inn-keeper
 next Lewis Lulaire, M. D. his dwelling 8
 59 Christian Stiver, grocer
 61 F. Leypold, grocery and liquor store
 64 John Bradenbaugh, grocery store
 65 A. White & Son, merchants 12
 67 Herter Ignatius, grocer
 69 Gross & White, merchants.

WATER-STREET,

*Running East and West in a serpentine direction,
 from Jones' Falls, to No. 19, Light-Street;
 bounded South by Pratt-Street, and North by
 Second-Street, Bank-Street, &c.*

(Beginning on the South side at Jones's Falls.)

- Edward Woodyear, auctioneer
 next Mrs. Say, midwife 16
 next Elizabeth Beamer, huxter
 James Emerson, coach-maker
 John Sullevay, stage-driver.

Cross Market-Space.

- James Kane, porter and wine cellar 20
 66 Cumberland Dugan, his compting-house
 next Joseph Young, coppersmith
 next James Ives, boot and shoe-maker
 next John West, taylor 24
 next Robert Lawson, constable
 Peter Ealer, M. D.
 56 Richard Reynell, gunsmith
 W. Babbitt, picture frame maker 28
 next John Maguire, grocer.

WATER-STREET.

Cross Frederick-Street.

E. Solomon, broker

52 Owen Allen, notary public, his office.

Cross Gay-Street.

42 Bedford & Morten, merchants

Mr. Bedford, his dwelling

next John Sherlock, merchant

next Coleman & Taylor, cabinet and chair-makers

next Michael Sanderson, merchant

back Henry Crowl, livery stable-keeper

28 Mayer & Brantz, merchants

Jacob F. Levy, broker, his office

Andrew Williams, taylor

26 Robert Dorsey, merchant, his compting-house

next J. Latour, merchant, his compting-house.

Cross Commerce-Street.

Henry Miller, wine-merchant

next John E. Smith, merchant

16 Susannah Towson, gentlewoman

14 Office of the Baltimore Insurance Company

William G. Cochran, secretary of do.

Cross South-Street.

32 George P. Keeports, notary public

10 Joseph Husband & Co. curriers, &c.

Thomas Barns, saddle and harness-maker

8 Amos West, taylor

Regin Pool, boot and shoe-maker

6 Joshua Merriken, hatter

Edward Jenkins, saddle and harness-maker

4 William Jenkins & Welsh, curriers

William Jenkins, his dwelling

1 William Southwart, tavern-keeper.

Cross Cheapside and Calvert-Street.

L. Kirby, boarding-house

next Thomas Kelly, oak-cooper

next Lewis Tagtmyer, baker

ext William Tilyard, painter, &c.
ext Mary Leonard, oyster-house.

(North side from Jones' Falls.)

Sarah Perkins, school-mistress
Griffith Evans, oak-cooper 4
ext John Stickney & Co. turpentine distillers
ext Priestley & Minskey, cabinet-makers
ext John Cabrera, tobaccoist.

Cross Market-Space.

Joseph Philips, merchant 8
John Young, gentleman
ext Wm. Camp, cabinet and chair-maker
ext Elias Barnby, boot and shoe-maker
ext John M'Gloughlin, carter 12
ext Charles King, tavern-keeper
ext John King, taylor.

Cross South Frederick-Street.

ext C. D. Mannhardt, merchant
ext William Pechin, printer 16
ext W. E. Sewall, notary public.

Cross South Gay-Street.

Joseph Sterett, his compting-house
-9 Richardson & Merryman, merchants
-55 John E. Dorsey, broker, his office 20
ext Gabriel Wood, consul from Great-Britain
ext Robert Gilmor, jun. merchant, his dwelling
R. Curson, junr. his compting-house
ext Gen. Samuel Smith, merchant 24
-57 Robert Gilmor, sen. merchant
ext John Donell, merchant
ext George Eichelberger, tobacco manufactory
-7 Richard Fisher, painter and glazier. 28

Cross South-Street.

John Hillen, merchant
George Mackenzie

HOLLINGSWORTH'S WHARF.

- Robert M'Kim, merchant
 19 James Bosley, tanner and currier
 17 John Gambrall, hair-dresser
 Thomas Barns, saddle and harness-maker
 Sarah Brown, gentlewoman
 11 C. Raborg & Son, coppersmiths
 9 Charles Garts & Co. sugar refiners
 7 William Matthews, merchant
 5 James Sloan, boot and shoe-maker
 3 James Gould, hatter
 Elisha R. Sinners, boarding-house
 1 Abner Neal, bookseller and stationer.

Cross South Calvert-Street.

- Kerr & King, botlers
 next Rev. Elijah M'Cay
 next Michael M'Kinley, labourer
 next Catherine Duey, widow
 next John Napier, mariner
 next John Anthony, hair-dresser
 next Anthony Lebrue, hair-dresser
 next William King, ivory-turner.

HOLLINGSWORTH'S WHARF,

*Back of the County Wharf, between Calvert-Street
 and Public-Alley.*

- Dennis Nowland, flour-merchant
 Williams & Wilson, flour-merchants
 Jeremiah Yellott, his compting-house
 Jesse Hollingsworth & Son, flour-merchants
 near Jacob Small, his lumber-yard.

PRATT-STREET,

*Running East and West, along the head of the dock
 from Jones' Falls to Cheapside; and is continued
 from Light Street to above Green.*

(North side from Jones' Falls.)

- William Stewart, stone-cutter
 next William Thompson, his dwelling

ext George Miltenberger, leather dresser	
ext Charles Quinn, grocer	
ext William Bigley, taylor	
ext George O'Donall, boarding-house	4
George James, brick-layer	
ext John Knott, hair-dresser	
James Fletcher, milkman	
ext Matthew Brivord, shoe-maker	8
ext Thomas Hargrove, tavern-keeper	
ext Robert B. Herron, tavern-keeper	
77 James Corrie, merchant, his dwelling	
ext William S. Moore, his auction-room	12
ext Falls & Brown, merchants.	

Cross South Frederick and Gay-Streets.

R. & J. Ferguson, merchants	
ext Adam M'Tier, block-maker	
ext Philip Boon, blacksmith	16
ext Robert Dunwoody, oak-cooper.	

Cross Commerce-Street.

Hazlehurst, Brothers & Co. merchants.

Cross South-Street.

Peter Lewis, hair-dresser	
ext A. C. Barbie, taylor	20
John Reese, currier, his dwelling	
ext Melchoir Keener, merchant	
4 Archibald M'Cloy, carpenter	
ext John M'Intire, merchant	24
ext Shirven & Wallis, merchants.	

Cross Cheapside, Calvert and Light-Streets.

66 John Jarrett, grocery store-keeper	
Mrs. Lock, mantuamaker	
33 Cypern Wells, gentleman	28
0 William Levesay, merchant	
66 Nicholas Strike, constable	
ext Frances Moren, milliner	
ext George Silver, hatter	32
ext John Coler, blacksmith.	

Cross South Charles-Street.

- Robert Henderson, merchant
 next Matthias Haupt, tobacconist
 Francis Armour, mariner
 next Richard Kneeling, hatter
 Jesse Massey, hatter
 40 Abraham Griffith, blacksmith, his dwelling
 42 Manuel Russel, mariner
 John Peters, mariner
 44 John Kipp, shop-keeper
 46 Joseph White, sea-captain
 George Gartland, mate
 next William Norris, flour-merchant.

Cross Hanover-Street.

- 50 Andrew Barge, merchant, his dwelling
 56 Mrs. Decourt & Baconais, young ladies' academi
 58 John Wall, jun. his dwelling
 60 Mrs. Lloyd, boarding-house
 62 Jane White, widow
 64 Margaret Rushlow, widow
 Francis Horner, blacksmith.

Cross Sharpe-Street.

- John Mitchell, merchant
 next Amos James, merchant, his dwelling
 next Gerard T. Hopkins, merchant, his dwelling
 80 Vincent Bonsal, bookseller and stationer
 next Joshua Harvey, butter and lard inspector.

Cross South Howard-Street.

- John Patton, carpenter
 John Sullivan, taylor
 next Henry A. Wilms, his dwelling
 next Richard Curson, jun. his dwelling
 next Adam Shully, grocer
 93 Jonas Paragraph, carter
 Philip Maloy, potter
 next William Folz, sugar-refiner's,

	Peter Bryan, oak-cooper	
	Peter Mason, carpenter	
near	John Oldham, his dwelling	
	Adam Vanse, labourer	4
966	John Fishach, carpenter	
968	John Stewart, conveyance, his dwelling	
000	C. Slaymaker, widow	
	Christopher Cruse, grocer	8
	John Shally, carpenter	
	Jacob Hay, carpenter.	

Cross Eutaw-Street.

	John M'Coy, oak-cooper	
ext	—— Link, shingle-dresser	12
ext	James Powell, brick-layer	
ext	Robert Edwards, carpenter	
ext	William Edwards, carpenter	
near	Richard Culverwell, auctioneer	
ext	Martin Hans, inn-keeper	

South side from Jones' Falls.

	James Williams, dyer and scourer	
	John Riberau, boarding house	16
ext	Thomas Harrison, silverplater	
ext	Frederick Stremmel, taylor	
	Mr. Armstrong, carpenter	
ext	John Conrod, windsor chair maker	20
ext	Mr. Jallieffie, taylor	
	<i>D. Donnell's Wharf</i> —W. Carman, his lumber yard	
	Van Wyck & Dorsey, auctioneers	
	Paul Placid, cooper, his shop	24
<i>Nichanan's Wharf.</i>	J. Ramsey & Co. soap & candle manufac.	
	Wright & Price, their lumber yard	
	Mr. Smith, his lumber yard	

Gross Frederick and Gay-Streets.

<i>near's Wharf.</i>	Greenfield & Edwards, merchants	28
	Griffith Edwards, oak cooper	
	Wm. Parsons, ship builder	
ext	John Key, grocer	

next Thomas Taylor, oak cooper
 next George Priddy, grocer
 next Abner Key, taylor
 next Robert Rusk, grocer
 next Jeremiah Urie, blacksmith
 next Urie & Lee, block and pumpmakers

Cross South-Street.

William Haslett, merchant
 next James Grahame, grocer
 Henry Lee, copper smith.
 5 Woods, Dennison, & Co. Merchts.
 3 Barroll & Ricaud, merchants

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Cross Cheapside, Calvert and Light-Streets.

Vachel Dorsey, inspector of tobacco, his off
 next William Woods, merchant
 next William Richardson, merchant
 13 Samuel Butler, bookseller, his dwelling
 15 C. H. Zoller, M. D.

Cross South Charles-Street.

Columbus J. Byrne, grocer
 17 H. Cochran, lumber merchant, his dwelling
 19 James Wainwright, his dwelling
 next William E. Sewall, his dwelling
 next Jesse Tyson, flour merchant
 next Dennis Nowland, flour merchant

Cross Hanover-Street.

41 John C. Snyder, M. D.
 43 Augustine Bond, merchant
 next William Tyson, flour merchant
 47 John Ellicott, flour merchant
 next Mrs. Moales, gentlewoman.
 53 William Wilson, gentleman
 59 George Perriguy, librarian
 61 John Levering, merchant
 75 Hariot Hammond

77 Peter Shane, shopkeeper
 Joseph Oldham, oak cooper
 William Jordan, his dwelling.

EAST-STREET,

*Running East and West from No. 9 North Gay,
 to 12, N. Calvert-Streets.*

1 Joseph Van Lear, carpenter 4
 James M'Kindless, taylor
 Sebastian Finlass, staymaker
 Elisha Rogers, accomptant
 Thomas Helms, carpenter 8
 John Neale, coach-maker
 John Carrere, merchant.

Cross Lemmon and Holliday-Streets.

Andrew Price, boarding-house
 H. O. Hebert, M. D. 12
 John M'Kim, sen. gentleman
 John C. White, M. D.
 John C. White & Sons, merchants.

Cross North Lane.

Office of the Chesapeak Insurance Company 16
 J. Calhoun, his dwelling, president of do.
 Mrs. Ferguson, boarding-house
 William Guinn, boarding house
 William Riley, boot and shoe-maker 20
 John Davidge, M. D.
 Rev. James Inglis
 Samuel Chase, jun. attorney at law, his office
 Francis Hollingsworth, merchant 24
 Rebecca M'Causland, mantuamaker
 Mrs. Love, widow
 Vansant & Crossgrove, bookbinders
 Alexander Nisbet, attorney at law 28
 George Wheelen, stay-maker
 Jacob Devitt, shoe-maker.

*Running East and West from the Court-House,
M'Clelan's-Street.*

- 1 William Gwynn, attorney at law
 Solomon Birckhead, M. D.
 James Smith, M. D.
 Thomas B. Dorsey, attorney at law
 John Stephens, attorney at law
 Richard Ridgely, attorney at law
 Owen Dorsey, magistrate and conveyancer
 William Govane, attorney at law
 Samuel Johnston, his office.

Cross St. Paul's Lane.

- Susannah Page, widow
 James Mosher, bricklayer
 John Thomas, teller at the Baltimore bank, 1
 John Askworth, merchant
 William Mathews, M. D.
 Mr. Oldham, merchant
 John Lowry, merchant 16
 Baltimore General Dispensary
 John Bacon, apothecary to do.
 John Owen, M. D.
 Luke Thomas, stationer, his dwelling 20
 John Cole, printer, his dwelling
 Mary C. Goddard, shop-keeper
 back { Benjamin Atkins, labourer
 John Jones, stage-driver 24
 Rebecca Holland, mantuamaker
 Susannah Silence, widow
 John Orchard, land surveyor
 Patrick Caughey, grocer 28
 Samuel Lasey, stage-driver
 Susannah Coffey, school-mistress
 Lewis Nickerson, sea-captain
 John Mickle, merchant, his dwelling, 32

Cross North Charles-Street.

- James Purviance, merchant
 Walter Jenkins, merchant

John S. Webster, merchant
 Samuel Lyon, merchant
 Horace Hayden, dentist
 D. Bailie, his livery stable.

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ST. PAUL'S LANE,

Running North and South, from No. 154, Baltimore-Street, to above New Church-Street.

(West side from Baltimore-Street.)

Adam Stone, goldsmith and jeweller
 Mr. Thomas, accomptant
 Thomas Poultney, hardware-merchant
 Charles Burrall, post-master 8
 back Mrs. R. Young, boarding-house
 J. Priestley, principal of the Baltimore academy
 Henry Howard, M. D.
 William H. Winder, attorney at law 12
 Thomas Bailey, sheriff of Baltimore county.

Cross Chatham-Street.

Sarah Neil, seamstress
 Henry Durant, baker
 L. M. Dunant, M. D. 16
 Solomon Betts, merchant, his dwelling
 William Lorman, merchant
 Mrs. O'Reilly, young ladies academy.

(East side from Baltimore-Street.)

H. & G. Griffith, stone-cutters 20
 near P. Merchand, grocer and chevalier de sculptor
 Nicholas Brice, attorney at law
 Mrs. Crosly, boarding-house
 J. Scott, attorney at law 24
 William M'Donald, merchant
 Alexander M'Tier, merchant

Running North and South from No. 23, Baltimore Street, to the Bason; is 50 feet wide and contains the following dwellings, stores, &c.

(Beginning at No. 25, Baltimore-Street.)

John Stewart, conveyancer
 near John Howser, wheelwright, his shop
 Arnaud Peyrusse, taylor
 Arthur Pue, M. D.
 Hugh Thompson, his compting-house
 Thomas Yates, auction-room
 Jacob Hildebrand, baker.

Cross Second-Street.

Andrew Koch, baker
 Margaret Sagasser, widow
 C. Keener, mantuamaker
 next Joseph Lemine, shoe-maker
 Peter Strebach, carpenter
 James Helms, blacksmith
 next Edward Shehan, labourer
 next Moses Taylor
 next James Ervin, blacksmith
 next Thomas Carr, carpenter
 next Michael Steinmetz, labourer
 near J. & V. Drawbaugh, oak-coopers.

Cross Water-Street.

Elizabeth M'Connel, boarding-house
 William Spole, his dwelling
 next James Smith, M. D.
 near Michael Quinlan, tavern keeper
 next William D. Derrington, boot and shoe maker
 Thomas Fennell, laborer

next Stephen Lacy, mariner	
next John Thomas, teacher	
next Hugh M'Laughlan, carpenter	
John Elward, carpenter	4
next George Nolan, shoe-maker	
next Daniel Evans, baker	
John Collins, oak-cooper	
next Patrick Burke, shop-keeper	8
Robert Shillman, painter, &c.	
George Kessler, ship-carpenter	
next William M'Cormick, stone-cutter	
next William Boyce, accomptant	12
next William Laughwill, slater	
Henry Clarke, blacksmith	
George Todd, stone-cutter	
Thomas Carlin, labourer.	16

NORTH FREDERICK-STREET,

Running parallel with South Frederick-Street from No. 34, Baltimore to No. 60 North Gay-Street.

Peter Chatard, M. D.	
next Baltzer Schaffer, merchant, his dwelling	
next Robert Archer, M. D.	
next Robert Gorsuch, justice of the peace	20
opposite A. Mitchell merchant, his dwelling	
next John Shrim, oak-cooper	
next Jesse Weatherly, sea-captain	
next Pierre Roche, libraere	24
18 Caleb Arnest, carpenter and joiner	
next Stuart Brown, merchant, his dwelling	
next Daniel Howland, sea-captain	
24 James Carnighan, painter,	28
next John Shuler, gentleman	
next Hanna Carter, gentlewoman	
next Ann Kane, seamstress	
William Hughes, carter	32
34 Peter Stewart, taylor, his dwelling	
36 William Harper, piano forte maker	

- 38 Joseph Jamison, inspector of lumber
 back James West, taylor, his dwelling
 David Casper, oak-cooper
 William Marks, plaisterer
 opposite Mr. Cameon, jeweller
 next Andrew Myer, brass founder
 back William Stanley, coppersmith
 David Frederick, blacksmith
 next George Duft, taylor
 Precilla Brunt, seamstress
 next John Finlay, coach and fancy painter
 near Joseph Beard, taylor
 next William Ford, carter
 Mary Weeks, widow
 near John Thornton, teacher
 next Elizabeth Edgen, widow
 Eleanor Wills, widow
 next Matthew Flannery, teacher.

HANOVER-STREET,

*Running North and South from 189 Baltimore to
 Montgomery Street; is 70 feet wide and contains
 the following dwellings, &c.*

(Beginning on the West side at Baltimore-Street.)

- 8 John Hammond, farmer
 12 John Crawford, M. D. 20
 back } John Manly, stage driver
 } John Reinholdt, blacksmith
 next Noah Nelms, merchant
 next Peter Nevlin, merchant 24
 20 Nathan Levering, merchant, his dwelling
 next Enoch Levering, merchant
 next Martin Eichelberger, weigh master
 next John Gordon, merchant 28
 next William B. Hawkins, his dwelling
 30 Frances Scroggs, widow
 30½ John Wolfender,
 32 Emanuel Kent, merchant.

Cross Lombard-Street.

44	Cornelius Comegys, merchant	
46	Jacob Hoffman currier, his dwelling	
50	Jacob Small, his dwelling	
52	George Presstman, gentleman	4
54	Thomas Sweeting, merchant	
56	Walter Simpson, late lumber-merchant	
60	John M'Cabe, merchant.	

Cross Pratt-Street.

62	Nathan Tyson, gentleman	8
64	Frances Donaldson, widow, gentlewoman	
66	Lemuel Tyson, merchant	
68	Frederick Schwartz, merchant	
70	John Randall, merchant, his dwelling	12
ext	Robert Cook, merchant.	

Cross Camden-Street.

74	Anthony Balie, mariner	
ext	Sarah Craig, widow	
ext	Augustine Schwartz, merchant	16
ext	George Spence, plaisterer	
	William Collins, plaisterer	
	William Moad, Wool-comber	
92	James Jeffery, merchant.	20

Cross Conway-Street.

	Wm. Patterson, jun. merchant, his dwelling	
	John Stover, currier	
	Samuel Yoner, currier, his dwelling	
	Margaret Smith, widow.	24

Cross Barre-Street.

	John Marfelt, grocer	
	George Westableston, carter	
	George Thrush, carter	
	Alexander Russel, wood corder	28
	Philip Dever, carter.	

Cross Lee-Street.

John Rubert, wheelright
 Charles Pearce, ship-builder

(*East side from Baltimore-Street.*)

Mary Burrows, boarding-house
 next George Hoffman, merchant, his dwelling
 next Richard Pearse, merchant, his dwelling
 next Henry Payson, merchant
 next John Chappel, teacher
 next William Statson, hair-dresser
 next Francis Marshall, stable-keeper
 next Charles H. Tunis, merchant, his dwelling

Uhlers' Alley. {
 A. Hart, carpenter
 Michael Tully, taylor
 Jemima Griffin, washer
 Andrew Rudy, stere-keeper
 John Davis, saddler
 J. Eihрман, chair-maker
 E. Buchan, labourer
 J. Stout, tobacconist

47 Erasmus Uhler, tanner
 53 John W. Wilson, miller
 55 Samuel Byrns, flour-merchant.

Cross Pratt-Street.

65 Henry Pratt, gentleman
 67 Simeon Wilmer, merchant, his dwelling
 75 William Waterhouse, grocer
 77 Joseph Way, M. D.
 79 Edmund Custis, merchant
 81 Edward Tripp, sea-captain
 83 Thomas Sheppard, his dwelling
 85 A. Watkins, shoemaker
 87 P. G. Browning, constable & clerk of hill market

Cross Camden-Street.

93 Mrs. Gutry, widow
 65 P. O'Rourke, gentleman
 97 John E. Dorsey, his dwelling

<i>Aln Alley back.</i>	{	Philip Eckle, accomptant	
		Isaac Cox, sea captain	
		John Richards, bricklayer	
		John Duschong, sea captain	4
		William Calahan, porter	
		Mrs. Green, seamstress	
		William Pell, laborer	
		Joseph Bond, block maker	8
	{	Mary Caldwell, seamstress	
99		George Mason, teacher	
		George Williamson, M. D.	
1001		William Robb, merchant	12
1003		John Leypold, gentleman	
1005		John Curson Seton, his dwelling.	

SOUTH LIBERTY-STREET,

*Running from No. 219 Baltimore to near No. 25
South Howard-Streets.*

(East side from Baltimore-Street.)

2		James Buchanan, merchant	
		W. B. Magruder, merchant	16
	next	William Streback, wheelwright	
	next	Peter A Karthaus, merchant	
		— Kotz, M. D.	
	next	Wm. Lyon, blacksmith, his dwelling	20
	next	Henry Schambery, grocery store keeper	
	next	George Loutz, accomptant	
		Frederick Wisotzky, professor of music	
	next	Catherine Wolslager, widow	24
		Samuel Inloes, oak cooper	
	next	John Keilholtz, baker	
	next	John Richstine, carpenter	
		Martin Butzer, carpenter	28
	next	Mary Smirck, gentlewoman	
	next	Theo. Fausz, shoemaker.	

(West side from Baltimore-Street.)

		John Keller, carrier	
	next	John Bausman, carrier	32

next Henry Michael, brushmaker
 next Wental Michael, grocer
 next Jacob Warkinger, blacksmith
 next Andrew Snyder, his dwelling
 next William Ralston, laborer
 next Benjamin Dickey, stage driver
 next Henry Reiholtz, hair dresser.

NORTH LIBERTY-STREET,

*Running parallel with South Liberty from No. 24
 Baltimore to Saratoga-Streets.*

(East side from Baltimore-Street.)

Evan Beall, accomptant
 next William Jessop, flour merchant
 next Jacob F. Livy, broker, his dwelling
 next Jacob Fite, flour-merchant
 next Mary Harr, boarding-house
 next Conrad Reinacker, flour-merchant
 next Thomas Kerr, brewer
 18 Joshua Osborne, cordwainer, his dwelling
 next Lewis Michael, merchant
 next Frederick Foulk, merchant
 next John Mitchell, accomptant.

(West side from Baltimore-Street.)

Roger Smith, shoe store
 next Dungzee & Sedenberg, cordwainers
 next John Rollengston, hair-dresser
 next Mrs. Viller, gentlewoman
 next Frederick Kummer, shoe-maker
 next Dennis Whitehead, sadler
 next William Baner, cedar-cooper
 next Thomas Maxwell, shoe-maker.

Cross Fayette-Street.

Benjamin Morsell, grocer
 James Woollen, oakcooper, his dwelling
 John Shœneberger, taylor

Adam Denmead, carpenter	
Joseph Pugh, carpenter	
Mrs. Coussins, boardinghouse	
John Fennel, city gauger	4
John Schriver, labourer	
Mrs. Messfort, seamstress	
William Agnew, mariner.	

Cross Canowago and Lexington-Streets.

George Brantingham, carpenter	8
F. Stringer, cabinetmaker his shop	
Jonathan Mears	
J. Esender, superintendant of sweeps	
Michael Castigan, labourer	12
Jacob Nussear, tobacconist	
William Lloyd, shoemaker	
Michael Lyons, bricklayer	
Josph Backer, taylor	16
J. L. Wampler, accomptant	
Henry Fouse, grocer	
Jacob Hommel, labourer	
Peter Benson, wine cooper	20
John Thops, bricklayer	
Mr. Munnoe, teacher	
Mr. Florence, gentleman	
Benjamin Norris, labourer	24
Thomas Ruckle, painter and glazier	
John Fisher, carrier his dwelling	
Elizabeth Youst	
P. Goulding	28
Owen Allen, his dwelling	
Mrs. Margaret Allen, gentlewoman	
Sarah Alcock, widow.	

SOUTH CHARLES-STREET,

running North and South from 167 Baltimore, to the intersection of Barre and Goodman-Streets, and is feet wide.

(West side from Baltimore-Street.)

Charles Ghequiere and H. Kunckel, merchants
Charles Ghequiere, merchant his dwelling

- 14 William Langtry, baker
 Daniel Larabee, cordwainer
 16 Mrs. Branched, shop-keeper
 20 William Edwards, merchant his dwelling
 24 Mary Deshisde, widow
 28 Samuel Gold, sea captain
 next Edward Collins, taylor
 Mary Thompson, mantumaker
 George Rea, oak cooper
 next Mrs. La Truite, gentlewoman
 next Mrs. Gurthræ, gentlewoman
 38 John Gurthræ, gentleman
 Charles Chamberlain, sea captain
 40 Maxemillien Heuisler, seed store
 42 Robert Sands, shoe-maker
 Mrs. Chapman, mantuamaker
 44 Paul Gold, sea-captain
 Margaret Wynn, widow
 46 Samuel Mongea, shop-keeper
 48 Paul Bigeo, gentleman
 50 Mary Wells, widow
 Peter Gueloe, carpenter
 next Margaret Raneud, widow
 54 James M'Kean, shoe-maker
 next Charles Demangin, cabinet-maker
 back William Faris, picture frame-maker
 Ingle Buchan, labourer
 60 Madame Vornise, shop-keeper
 62 Madame Denis, gentlewoman
 64 J. Martiacq, taylor, his dwelling
 66 Faure & Berrenger, store-keepers
 68 Francis Glavany, sea-captain
 72 William H. Wood, his dwelling
 74 Mary Ilker, widow
 next Andrew Trucker, tin-plate worker
 next William Webb, hair-dresser
 next George Schnuber, grocer.

Cross Pratt-Street.

	Owen M'Manus, grocer	
78	M. Bryer, wheat fan-maker	
80	John Murray, bricklayer	
next	Godfrey Shwincke, shoe-maker	4
back	Mrs. Ramsey, dyer and scourer	
	William Conway, shoe-maker	
next	Casper Smith, blacksmith, his shop	
86	Dominic O'Connor, soap-boiler	8
next	A. & F. Hook, wheelwrights	
next	Nicholas White, oak-cooper	
	James Purviance, oak-cooper	
	Peter Cornelius, mariner	12
next	Joseph Biays, lumber-merchant	
98	Thomas Childes, carpenter	
next	B. Branson, blacksmith.	

Cross Camden-Street.

	John Robb, sea-captain	16
	Mrs. Ward, gentlewoman	
	Henry Freeberger, tavern-keeper	
	Philip Bond, blacksmith	
	Charles Auford, rigger	20
	Hiram Cochran, his lumber-yard	
	Evan Baily, merchant,	
	Richard Sipple, taylor	
	Archibald Cornbruster, carter	24
	Mrs. Smallwood, seamstress.	

Cross Conway-Street.

	Thomas Brotherton, lumber merchant	
	John Wilson, carter	
	Thos. M. Linnard & Co. lumber merchants	28
1.30	Mrs. Gauline, professor of music	
1.32	Simeon Daunis, gentleman	
1.29	John Evans, biscuit baker, his dwelling	
1.31	Robert Moore, merchant	32

- 133 Samuel Moore, merchant
 135 John Kennedy, merchant
 back Jesse Culley, sea captain
 William Myers, mariner.

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(*East side from Baltimore-Street.*)

Richard Geddings, merchant

9 M. C. Williams, merchant

11 James Stewart, M. D.

13 Joshua Barney, gentleman

8

15 John Stricker, merchant

next J. Martin, widow

17 Peter Gold, sea captain

next James Morrison, painter and glazier

12

next Aaron Levering, merchant

next John Howard, blacksmith

next Mrs. Moffett, widow

23 Mrs. Lanra, widow

16

25 John Haynes, sea captain

29 Gabriel Arieu, baker

next Peter Fenby, shop keeper

33 A. Devalcourt, grocer

20

37 Madame Dano, gentlewoman

39 J. A. Laverine, china merchant

Ignatius Schuemacker, whitesmith

41 J. M. Dosh, baker

24

next James Beatty, merchant

49 Anthony Frasse, merchant

next James Croxall, gentleman

next William Presstman, merchant

28

next Simeon Deagle, sea captain

57 John M. Dennison, merchant

59 George Hall, shoemaker

next John Coler, blacksmith

32

next Thomas Connelly, carpenter.

Cross Pratt-Street.

Benjamin Francis, storekeeper

67 Pearl Durkee, sea captain

next Abraham Gressin, blacksmith, his shop.

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Runs parallel with South Charles from No. 182 Baltimore-Street.

(East side from Baltimore-Street.)

- Austin Nichols, tavern keeper
 next Elizabeth Buckham, widow
 next George Poe, gentleman
 next Mrs. Lynes, midwife 4
 8 John Hopkins, attorney at law
 John Guisen, hair-dresser
 next John Engles, blacksmith, his shop
 next E. Condle, widow, shop-keeper. 8

(West side from Baltimore-Street.)

- 3 Baltimore Circulating Library
 Christopher Randal, taylor
 next Joseph P. Smith, merchant
 next William Vance, plane-maker 12
 next Mrs. M'Gowan, widow
 John Deaver, teacher
 next Samuel Hollingsworth, merchant.

Cross Chatham-Street.

- G. S. Bedford, druggist, his dwelling 16
 next George Lindenberger, merchant, his dwelling.
 next John Gordon, grocer
 Mrs. O'Connor, teacher
 next Peter Henry, miniature painter 20
 next Walter Muschett, commission merchant
 next Samuel Ford, mead house
 next James Collins, carpenter
 next William Thompson, sexton 24
 next Henry Lee, taylor
 next H. Johnston's tin manufactory
 next John Hassleback, blockmaker.

Cross Saratoga-Street.

- Richard Shipley, carpenter 28
 Charles Sterett Ridgely, gentleman
 Frederick Lindenberger, merchant
 Peter Boustor, plaisterer.

Running North and South, on Fell's-Point, from the intersection of Thames and Fell's-Streets to Stig Lane; is 60 feet wide, and contains 170 store dwellings, &c.

(Beginning on the West side at Thames-Street.)

- 1 James Farrall, inkeeper
- 3 Leduc, Bunnegin & Co. merchants
Nicholas Stansbury, his dwelling
- 5 S. Belli, manufacturer of goose-necks, worm
cocks and philosophical apparatus, founder o
bolts and other works in pewter and lead, als
tin and water engine-maker
- 7 William Hickey, botler
- 9 John O'Connor, sign of the Revenue Barge
- 11 Samuel O'Donnel, shoemaker
- 13 William Crow, inn-keeper
- 15 Edward Hall, boot and shoemaker
- 19 Ezekiel Hall, boot and shoemaker
- 21 Frederick Laudeman, tobacconist and grocer
- 23 Daniel C. Holliday, attorney at law
- 25 Eleanor Fay, widow
- 27 John Lemon, soap and candle manufacturer
- 29 J. Earengy, cabinet maker, his shop
- 31 Samuel Fenby, shoe ware and trunk factory
- 33 Adam Brydenoder, baker
- 37 Mary Norris, boarding house
- 39 James Hull, ship carpenter
Peter Thorn, sea captain
- 41 Rev. Laurence M'Combs
- 43 Isaac Hall, ship carpenter
- 45 Samuel Chubb, taylor
- 47 Henry Stochelt, sea captain
- 49 Peter Carr, shoemaker
- 51 Margaret Bandal, huxter
- 53 Sarah Roote, widow
- 55 William Cook, boot and shoe maker.

Cross Lancaster-Street.

- 57 Henry Eagleston, tavern keeper
- 59 Edward M'Grath, grocer

551	A. Duramier, store keeper	
ext	Jesse Hardesty, laborer	
ext	Thomas Croysdale, gunsmith and tin man	
559	Joshua Inloes, house carpenter	4
71	James Angell shoemaker	
ext	M. Dawson, widow	
75	Edward D. Burke, teacher	
77	Joseph Lee Millard, tavern keeper	8
79	Terry O'Tonnor, blacksmith	
81	William Maxwell, boot and shoe maker	
ext	Charles Conde, hair dresser	
ext	Richard Flemming, boarding house	12
ext	Richard Hill, carpenter.	

Cross Alisanna-Street.

89	Benjamin Spencer, Bricklayer	
91	A. C. Trotz, gentleman	
97	Amos Gore, boarding house	16
01	Francis Roche, taylor	
03	Mary Smith, widow	
07	Richard Stivers, sea captain	
09	Cornelius Low, sea captain	20
11	Matthew Taylor, grocer	
13	Adam Smith, cedar cooper, his shop	
ext	Peter Bunnegin, merchant	
ext	Thomas Preestman, grocer	24
19	Benjamin Lukens, cordwainer	
21	Mrs. Murrin, gentlewoman	
23	Thomas Fitzpatrick, grocer	
25	William Morgan, porter	28
ext	Thomas Sherwood, cabinet maker	
31	William Robinson, carpenter	
34	Patrick Hanlin, sea captain	
35	Henry Cross, boarding-house	32
37	Benjamin M'Kenzie, ship carpenter	
43	Thomas Faherty, grocer	
45	A. Gulonier, gentleman	
47	William Young, sea captain	36
49	Mary Nantze, nail factor	

- 155 William Delahy, shoe-maker
 157 Mary Smith, widow.

(East side from Fells-Street.)

- 2 Thomas Sheppard, merchant taylor
 6 Matthew Bennet, grocer
 8 George Peterson, tavern-keeper
 10 Jesse Wheeler, inn-keeper
 12 John Cades, hair-dresser
 16 Thomas Long, taylor
 18 S. Shields, shoe-maker
 20 Thomas Pomphilon
 24 James Williamson, rigger
 30 Edward Hagthrop, cordwainer
 Mrs. Kemp, boarding-house
 next John M'Gee, shoe-maker
 32 Elizabeth Fenby, store-keeper
 34 Edward M'Gee, cordwainer
 36 Elizabeth Sillin, boarding-house
 38 John Williams, taylor.

Cross Shakespear-Street.

- 40 James Mortime, grocer
 44 William Gilberthorp, shoe-maker
 next James Norris, mariner
 next Joseph Warren, laborer
 James M'Gowen, soap-boiler
 50 Sarah Banks, tavern-keeper
 next George Warner, blacksmith, his shop
 52 John Frazier, mariner.

Cross Lancaster-Street.

- Meyers & Petchman, grocers
 54 Jacob Meyers, tavern and store-keeper
 54½ Paul Richards, confectioner and distiller
 56 John Coneklin, blacksmith
 next Isaac Smith, boarding-house
 next John Chasley, shoe-maker
 Daniel Evans, labourer
 next Hannah Bartink, widow

	Jane Britton, mantuamaker	
664	Simeon Donnelly, store-keeper	
668	William Hopwood, comb-maker	
772	Victoire Suire, boarding-house	4
774	John F. Brennan, merchant	
776	Mr. Benillant, ship-builder	
882	George Kaylor, baker.	

Cross Alisannu-Street.

884	John Dorsey, rigger	8
886	William Dye, sea-captain.	
888	Joseph Digeaux, sea-captain	
990	Mary Collins, boarding-house	
992	G. C. Kleinhans, tavern-keeper	12
994	Lewis Miller, tavern-keeper	
996	William Edwards, sea-captain	
998	Nathaniel Hynson, cabinet-maker	
1000	Nicholas Hacke, upholsterer	16
1002	Matthew Clarke, sea-captain.	
1004	Isabella Foster, shop-keeper	
1006	Grace Cornthwait, grocer.	

Cross Fleet-Street.

1000	Bridget Ferrall, store-keeper	20
	Thomas Conway, carpenter	
1002	Patrick Burke, cabinet-maker	
1004	John Hedrich, labourer	
1114	Roger Robins, sea-captain	24
1116	Michael Hanna, ship-joiner	
1118	Sarah Wilson, boarding-house	
1120	Subel Wilkinson, mate	
1122	John Coleman, tavern-keeper	28
next	Henry Gowshow, blacksmith	
next	Joshua Link, mariner.	

Cross Wilks-Street.

	William Davy, brick-layer	
1136	John Clemmens, mariner	32
next	Henry Middleton, brick-layer	

- 144 Ephraim Smith, farmer
 148 Job Bunker, sea-captain
 near William Sellars, cabinet-maker.

Cross Bank-Street.

- 166 George Fowler, ship-carpenter
 175 Samuel Coleman, gentleman
 177 William Perkins, sail-maker
 179 Martha Williams, seamstress
 183 Adam Boss, baker
 next George Vandell, well digger
 next Nathen Wyman, shoemaker
 191 William Price, sea captain.
 195 Linch Gray, grocer
 190 Owen Sullivan, carter.

Cross Gough-street.

- Peter Mathews, coachman
 Thomas Davis, taylor
 Isaac Baker, mariner
 George Keys, mariner
 George Bivens, labourer.

Cross German-Street.

- Richard Eagleston, carpenter
 Nathaniel M'Mullin, bricklayer
 Jacob Mainster, ropemaker
 John Hughes, ropemaker
 Christopher Chapman, ropemaker
 James Rouse, his dwelling
 Abraham Eagleston, trader
 Edward Watts, carter
 Jacob Lawrence, nailor.

FELLS-STREET,

*From Market-Street to the intersection of Bond and
 Thames-Streets.*

(North side from Market-Street.)

- Starr & Price, merchant taylors
 2 Warren L. Nicoll, jun, attorney at law

next	Mary Miller	tavern-keeper	
16	Peter Galt,	clock & watch-maker	
18	John Green,	boarding-house	
20	Izak Proctor,	hardware store-keeper	4
22	William Elvins,	clock & watch-maker	
24	Robert Mouney,	cordwainer	
next	Dr. Mace,	druggist and apothecary	
next	John Inloes,	cordwainer	8
200	Lewis Snyder,	tavern-keeper	
22	Daniel James,	tavern-keeper	
24	Precilla Bernard,	tavern-keeper	
26	David Moss,	inn-keeper	12
28	Nicholas Lee,	tavern-keeper	
300	Jacob Weaver,	block and pump-maker	
next	Charles Ross,	baker	
	—— Finn,	oak-cooper	16
34	Elizabeth Pierse,	tavern-keeper	
36	John Hawkins,	merchant-taylor	
38	Hugh Lecky,	store-keeper.	

(South side from Market-Street.)

11	James Pilch,	grocer	20
3	William Willing, jun.	ship-chandler	
5	Edward Davis,	inn-keeper	
7	John Delany,	taylor	
11	William Tumblinson,	inn-keeper	24
3	David Smith,	taylor	
next	Jacob Graff,	taylor	
next	Jacob Schaffer,	grocer	
11	E. Sweeny,	mathematical instrument-maker	28
next	R. Warmingham & Co.	oil and colour store	
29	Nathaniel Childs,	merchant-taylor	
next	Joseph Alexander,	M. D.	
5	George Atkinson,	hatter	32
	Artemus Bateman,	taylor	
next	Joseph Biays,	his lumber-yard	
29	Abraham Baldwin,	shoe-maker	
11	John Snyder,	store-keeper	36
3	John Ireland,	taylor	

next W. P. Barnes, tavern-keeper
 Thomas M'Cue, taylor
 Jacob Mull, turner
 next James Taylor, blacksmith
 next Joseph Zane, cooper, his shop
 next A. Favier & Co hatters
 next John Barber, hair-dresser
 next Henry Peck, hotel and coffee-house.

THAMES-STREET,

*From the intersection of Bond and Fells-Street
 Philpot-Street.*

(South side, beginning at Bond-street.)

Daniel Chambers, ship-chandler
 Richard Jones, oil and paint store.
 next John Martin, hair-dresser
 next Peter Miskelly, shoe-maker
 next Thomas Rogers, caulker
 9 Benjamin Baker, gentleman
 Charles Baker, ship-joiner
 11 Nathaniel Thompson, ship-chandler
 13 William Jackson, blacksmith
 next John Baker, gentleman
 next William Weatherby, oak-cooper
 Jane M'Kinley, mantumaker
 19 (late) John Dillon, ship-chandler
 J. C. Howe, sea-captain
 21 James Ramsey, ship-chandler, &c.
 Miles Ray, his sail-loft
 23 James Biays, merchant and ship builder
 next William Combs, stevadore
 29 John Ferrier, porter
 31 William Stewart, grocer
 33 James Dillon, baker
 35 Anthony Canné, grocer
 39 Thorndick Chase, merchant.

(North side from Bond-Street.)

2 & 4	James Bond, inn-keeper	
6	Stephen Guttrow, hatter	
	Mrs. Bridge, gentlewoman	
2	Francis Pontan, baker	4
4	William Etchberger, tavern-keeper	
6	Peter Giffe, tavern-keeper	
8	John Myer, block and pump-maker	
2	Garret Prendival, tavern-keeper	8
4	James Ninde, clock and watch-maker	
4	Thomas Worrell, blacksmith	
0	John Murphey, grocer	
8	James Foster, sea-captain	12
6	John Rayman, mate	
xt	Mrs. Easley, mantuamaker	
xt	William Malcolm, sea-captain	
xt	David Burke, boat-builder.	16

GEORGE-STREET,

running East and West from Market-Street, (Fells-Point) bounden on the South by the Wharves and Pitt-Street, and North by Shakespear and Lancaster-Streets.

(South side from Market-Street.)

8	James Wheeden, ship-builder, his dwelling	
0	Helm & Johnson, merchants	
2	Thomas Tenant, sea-captain	
0	Luke Keirsted, sail-maker	20
2	William Telfair, shipchandler	
0	Foy & Clark, ship-joiners	
xt	James Martin, block-maker	
xt	Jacqus Cougel, blacksmith	24
xt	J. Armstrong, painter, &c. his shop	
2	John Creig, grocer	
xt	Patrick Kelly, grocer	
xt	Sewell Long, shoe-maker, his shop	28
xt	Owen Duffy, oak-cooper	
6	John Bishop, blacksmith	
xt	John Brown, carver.	

(North side from Market-Street.)

- 1 James B. Graham, botler
Robert Benton, grocer
- 5 John Davis, inn-keeper
- 7 William S. Davis, inn-keeper
- 11 Patrick M'Neal, tavern-keeper
Robert White, rigger
- 13 Daniel Twine, sea-captain and tavern-keeper
- 15 A. Gardiner, teacher of navigation
- 17 Andrew Candolle, shop-keeper
- 19 Moore & Clendinen, M. D's
- 21 John Tobin, tavern-keeper
- 27 Kerr Humphreys, tavern-keeper
- 29 William Casey, oak-cooper
- 31 Jacob Mull, sea-captain
William Mull, pilot
- 33 Cornelius Maslin, wharf-builder
John Burgess, rigger
- next Francis Silvey, segar-maker
- 35 Michael Barry, labourer
- 37 ——— Walters, painter, &c. his shop
- 39 Azubath Chotturton, shop-keeper
- 41 James Gauteaume, store-keeper
- 49 Joseph Zane, cooper, his dwelling
- 59 Thomas Tinker, victualler
- 68 Philip Cronenmiller, blacksmith.

PITT-STREET, (F. P.)

Running S. E. from the intersection of George and Ann-Streets, to the lower end of the Point.

(Beginning near 50, George-Street.)

- 1 Hugh Lecky, grocer
- 3 Robert Magee, boarding-house
- 5 Peter Weary, wood-corder
- 7 P. L. Lavender, ship-carpenter
John Sheppard, mate
- next John Barnard, ship-joiner, his shop

- 13 Thomas Morris, carpenter
 15 Miles Ray, sail-maker, his dwelling
 17 John Hamilton, inspector of customs
 next Rennil Lamater, boarding-house 4
 21 Martin Cunningham, grocer
 23 Ann Belt, widow, shop-keeper
 27 John Steele, late ship-builder
 next Hezekiah Waters, wharfinger 8
 45 Patrick Stafford, sea-captain.

(*West side from George-Street.*)

- Cline & M'Collum, blacksmiths
 next David Rigin, ship-carpenter
 next John Hunt, plumer, his shop 12
 next Mary Kirgan, boarding-house
 next James H. Clarke, cordwainer
 16 Abraham Patterson, grocer
 next Alexander Montgomery, laborer 16
 28 William Price, ship-builder
 John Mallony
 36 Cladius Bosse, sea captain
 next John Young, sail maker 20
 34 Robert H. Henderson, merchant
 next Israel Day, blockmaker, his shop
 next John Pitze, oak cooper, his shop
 46 Cole & Belt, ship chandlers 24
 next Thomas Cole, his dwelling
 54 Robert Hincock, sea-captain
 56 James Chayton, sea-captain
 56 J. Zane, oak-cooper, his shop 28
Barton's Wharf—J Sutherland, his compt. house
 next William M'Kenzie, blacksmith
 next Thomas Worrell, blacksmith, his shop.

WEST WILK-STREET,

*Running East and West from Jones' Falls to Washing-
 ton-Street, between Fleet and Bank-Streets, (F. P.)*

(*South side from Market-Street.*)

- 3 Leonard Sayre, store-keeper 32
 next William Curley, labourer

next Ashe. Moore, carpenter
 next Mrs. Coleman, boarding-house
 next Alexander Rigby, chair-maker.

Cross Bond-Street.

Jeremiah Williams, blacksmith	4
Nathan Cobb, blacksmith	
19 Thomas Bennet, sea-captain	
21 Charles Venn, sea-captain	
23 William Beatty, sea-captain	8
25 Jane Brookman, widow	
next Samuel Lowry, store-keeper	
29 William Holmes, ship-carpenter	
35 John Thompson, sea-captain	12
39 John Miller, tavern-keeper.	

Cross Caroline-Street.

41 Levin Claridge, grocer	
next John M'Elvoy, labourer	
John Porter, labourer	16
43 John Askar, shoemaker	
next Sarah Thompson, storekeeper	
47 Elizabeth Snyder, widow	
49 Richard Butler, grocer	20
55 John Sexton, shoemaker	
57 & 23 Thomas Priestman, grocer	
next Robert Long, boarding-house	
61 John Super, baker	24
next Bryan Rynd, grocer	
67 John Armstrong, painter, &c. his dwelling	
next Abraham Knight, mariner	
71 James Hull, cordwainer.	28

Cross Harford-Street.

next Isacc Randolph, painter, &c.
 Patrick Fitzpatrick, laborer
 Elijah M'Clanigan, nailor.

(*West side from Market-Street.*)

16	Sarah Clarke, boarding-house	
18	John Evans, pilot	
24	John Cooper, laborer	
next	Thomas Moore, sea-captain	4
next	A. & S. Johnson, mantua-makers	
next	Alexander M. Donnell, trader	
36	John Grant, merchant	
38	Mrs. Otter, shop-keeper	8
40	Juliana Campbell, boarding-house	
next	Joseph Mince, store-keeper	
next	S. Jones, boarding-house	
48	Johanna Burke, shop-keeper	12
next	William Graham, boarding-house	
next	Robert Staples, inn-keeper	
next	Mrs. Philips, widow, gentlewoman	
next	Mrs. Elderken, miliner	16
next	George Hussey, tanner & currier.	

EAST WILK-STREET,

Runs East from Market (F. P.) parallel with West Wilk-Street, to above Washington-Street.

	Daniel Gallaway, rope-maker	
	Henry Broom, rigger	
	Thomas Golden, rigger	20
	Mrs. Trounson, widow	
	Benjamin Rider, carter	
	John Lloyd, wheelright	

<i>Near Washington- Street.</i>	{	William N. Williams, sea captain	24
		Nicholas Everson, sea captain	
		— Miller, sea captain	
		Martin Ruepert, victualler	
		Israel Day, blacksmith, his dwelling	

Thomas Vandever, blacksmith.

*Running West from near 74 Market-Street (F. P.) to
Jones's Falls.*

(South side from Market-Street.)

- 1 Alexander Beard, sea-captain
 3 Diana Bingham, seamstress
 9 Rebecca Cooper, school-mistress
 11 Daniel Abraham, rigger
 next Matthew Farrell, labourer
 17 Samuel Cavern, grocer
 next William Eichelberger, boat-builder
 23 Anthony Hanson, boat-builder
 next Walter Hays, sea-captain
 27 Daniel Smith, ship-carpenter
 next Michael Miller, tavern & store-keeper
 next Adam Mackey, stevadore
 45 D. Carrey, labourer
 47 Hugh Boys, mariner
 49 Henry Sparr,
 51 John Jones, rigger
 next Nathaniel Knight, his dwelling
 55 Elizabeth Lestrade, gentlewoman
 59 Mary M'Namarah, widow
 61 John Cueser, carpenter.

North side from Market-Street.

- 8 Simeon French, pilot
 Joseph Pitt, pilot
 12 Ann Cooper, widow
 14 John Robertson, mate
 24 John Touron, merchant
 next John Rankin, painter and glazier
 next Cornelius M'Carthy, sea captain
 32 Jane Bowle, widow
 John Waters, rigger
 36 Mrs. Rummel, midwife
 next Hugh M'Donnell, grocer
 44 Daniel Curle, boarding house
 William Robertson, mariner

- next James M'Kerlie, shop keeper
 James Henderson, carpenter
 52 Henry Muschet, gentleman
 next V. Commau, gentlewoman
 60 Francis Guenveur, gentleman
 62 John Murphy, sea captain
 64 Mary Duncan, widow.

EAST FLEET-STREET,

*Running East, parallel with West Fleet-Street from
 Market above Washington-Streets.*

(Beginning at Market-Street.)

- William Bryden, sea captain
 next John League, late tavern keeper
 11 George Cline, ship carpenter
 13 John Peale, trader
 near T. League, constable & clerk of Point market
 next Abraham League, shoemaker
 next William Peale, ship joiner
 next Nathaniel Jackson, sailmaker.

Cross Argyle Alley.

- Christopher Rynd, grocer
 18 Benjamin Rogers, stevadore
 20 William Fleming, stevadore
 22 James Grieve, porter
 next Ann Wheeler, widow.

Cross Ann-Street.

- William Hollinger, mariner
 Roger Wilson, carter
 William Johnson, mariner
 Jas. Taylor, blacksmith, his dwelling
 Detrick Harold, baker.

Cross Happy Alley.

- William Mondel, grocer
 John Huskey, porter

Nicholas Otten, rigger
 Detrick Locke, tobacconist
 Zachariah Keene, grocer.

Cross Wolf-Street.

T. Rilley, sea captain
 next Rebecca Rogers, seamstress
 next Joshua Atkinson, carpenter
 next Peter Soringson, sea captain
 next Richard Johns, sea captain
 next David Gamble, sea captain
 next John Murphey, mate
 next George Mills, sea captain
 next Wm. O. Lock, inspector of customs
 next William Reeves, sea captain
 next Henry Yearly, sea captain
 next Henry Davy, cabinet maker
 next George Powell, pilot.

WEST ALISANNA-STREET,

*Running West from near 37 Market-Street (E. P.) to
 Jones' Falls.*

(North side from Market-Street.)

4 William Welling, merchant
 8 Robert Thomas, pilot
 10 Frederick Loudaman, ship joiner
 12 John Lund, merchant
 14 Massey Bourk, boarding house
 16 William Pitt, pilot
 18 Mrs. Sarah Johnston, gentlewoman
 20 Elizabeth Bleishroth, baker
 next John M^cNeil, sea captain
 26 Edward Magthrop, cordwainer
 30 Patrick Bennet, merchant
 next William Calhoun, chairmaker.

Cross Bond-Street.

John Brown, sea-captain
 next David Howland, mariner.

- next Frederick Ware, merchant
 next Richard Jones, pilot
 next John Lovidge, bricklayer
 next Rebecca Hill, widow.

(East side from Market-Street.)

- Henry Dashiell, sea-captain
 next S. Bunbury, sea-captain
 next William Fields, pilot
 9 Elizabeth Parker, widow 8
 next Florence Driscoll, sea-captain
 next Eli Madden, grocer
 next John Roche, grocer
 Mrs. Ginney, widow. 12

Cross Apple-Alley.

- Mrs. Horn, boarding-house
 next Woodward Abraham, sea captain
 next Nicholas Leek, teacher
 27 John Weisback, carter. 16

EAST ALISANNA-STREET,

Running east from 50 Market-Street (F. P.) to above
 Washington-Street and parallel with west Alisan-
 na-Street.

(North side from Market-Street.)

- 5 Benjamin Myers, grocer
 7 Adam Reticker, grocer
 9 James Burn, inspector of customs
 11 Mrs. Hillman, boarding-house 20
 next Perry Dunkin, sea-captain
 next William Dirmond, sea-captain
 next James Probet, carpenter
 Thomas Conway, mate 24
 23 Robert Stanly, sea-captain
 27 Joseph Butler, pilot
 next James Pike, pilot
 Elizabeth Fry, widow 28

- 31 Joseph Sampson, rigger
 37 Samuel Hutchins, sea-captain
 Ann Justice, seamstress
 41 William Hurst, sea-captain
 43 Joshua Willis shipwright
 45 William Happenny, pilot.

Cross Ann-Street.

- Henry Jaffry, store-keeper
 next Robert Moody, ship-carpenter
 next Charles Staly, boarding-house
 51 Thomas Raven ship-joiner
 next John Medley, mariner
 John Anderson, mariner
 next John Davis, sea-captain
 57 Ebenezer Weldon, pilot
 next Henry Neighbours, shipwright
 next Dunkin M'Collum, blacksmith
 65 David Cline, blacksmith
 67 Mary Dashiell, widow
 next John Dashiell, rigger.

Cross Wolf-Street.

- Nathan Carson, grocery and liquor-store
 next Baptist Megick, sea-captain
 81 James Conner, pilot
 85 Clother Allen, sea-captain
 John Reeves, pilot
 next Thomas Kemp, ship-carpenter
 next William Barker, ship-carpenter.

(South side from Market-Street.)

- 2 William Drummon, ship-carpenter
 next Richard Keithly, ship-carpenter
 6 Elias Button, stevadore
 8 Edward Mitchell, ship-carpenter
 10 James Brown, rigger
 12 Jacob Deal, taylor
 next Isaac Atkinson, grocer

MARKET-STREET, (F. P.)

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- 210 Elizabeth Inloes, widow
 next James Inloes, merchant
 310 William Dunsford, carpenter
 312 Peter Anderson, rigger
 next Mrs. Dorsey, widow.

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Cross Ann-Street.

- Joseph Farran, saw-sharper
 next John Craig, rigger
 4:6 Peter Green, carpenter
 next William Auld, sea-captain
 next John Savils, ship-carpenter
 next Mrs. Colgan, widow.

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Cross Wolf-Street.

- William Wightman, grocer
 72 Edward Berry, ship-carpenter
 74 Richard Kearney, sea-captain
 76 Joseph Myrick, sea-captain
 78 Richard Lawrence, lumber-merchant.

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MARKET-STREET, (F. P.)

*Running North and South, between Argyle and
 Apple-Alleys.*

(East side from the Water.)

- John Hunt, grocer
 Peter Paul, tavern-keeper
 2 Dörry & Sievers, apothecary and druggists
 4 Christian Smith, tavern-keeper
 6 Joseph Clarke, tavern-keeper
 8 James Philips, hair-dresser
 James Childs, stevadore
 Peter Peterson, rigger
 14 Thomas Kirk, tavern-keeper
 next Margaret Firby, boarding-house
 next John Anderson, hair-dresser.

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Cross Lancaster-Street.

- 26 Clement Skerrett, inspector of customs.
 next Detrick Raab, baker

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- 28 William Logue, mahogany-sawyer
 next Charles Feinour, tin-plate worker
 36 Catherine Muskey, mantua-maker
 38 Richard Jones, gardiner
 40 Isaac Ninde, baker
 42 Charles Walker, mariner
 44 Francis Guthrie, taylor
 next Peter Bennet, shoemaker
 Joseph Ammond, mariner
 50 James M'Kinnel, grocer.

Cross Alsiana-Street.

- 54 D. M'Gan, brass founder
 Oliver Harrison, mariner
 56 Henry Mentzel, labourer
 58 Phœbe Skelton, widow
 62 Peter Pollard, merchant
 64 George Bunker, sea-captain
 68 Thomas Wheeler, sea-captain
 next George Hall, carpenter
 next Robert Moore, M. D.
 next Thomas Rowland, M. D.

Cross Fleet-Street.

- Henry Dagan, sea-captain
 next Jacob Curtis, sea-captain
 next James Holmes, shop-keeper
 next S. H. Gatchell, justice of the peace, his dwelling
 next William Coward, sea-captain
 next Patrick Roney, labourer
 James Roney, watchman.

(West side from the water.)

- 1 N. Knight, bookseiler & stationer
 3 Lydia Truelock, shop-keeper
 Ann Deaver, miliner
 5 William Trimble, merchant
 7 Benjamin Wilson, merchant
 9 J. A. Thomas, mantua-maker

Isaac Ramsey, inn-keeper	
Henry Reese, hatter	
Wm. Jacobs, sail-maker, his dwelling	
Thorndick Chase, merchant, his dwelling	4
Patrick Burnett, oyster & tavern-keeper	
Richard Puduzi, inn-keeper	
Ezekiel Gallaway, tavernkeeper	
S. H. Gatchell, magistrate, his office	8
Benjamin Thomas, store-keeper	
James Duer, merchant	
Abraham Leporte, merchant	
Susannah Derrick, store-keeper	12
A. C. Schneemann, merchant	
William M. Day, merchant	
Ann Johnston, school-mistress.	

Cross Alisanna-Street.

John Coulter, M. D.	16
Robert Dixon, mariner	
Eleanor Wilson, widow	
Thomas Kane, mariner	
John Wilson, street commissioner	20
Catherine Cheston, seamstress	
Michael Gravenstine, carpenter	
John Johnston, mariner	
Abraham Davison, boarding-house	24
William Robinson, sea-captain	
Joshua Ennis, ship-builder.	

SHAKESPEARE-STREET,

*east and west from 15 Market (F. P.) to
33 Bond-Street.*

(North side from Market-Street.)

William Cook, cabinet-maker.	
Hannah Rogers, shop-keeper	28
Dotting Smith, boarding-house	
William James, boarding house	
P. Jaquett, late boarding-house	

- 16 William Kelley, taylor
 18 Jonathan Reed, shipwright
 22 & 26 Job Smith, justice of the peace
 24 William Forlong, sea-captain
 28 Thomas Frost, sea-captain
 30 John Strobel, botler, his dwelling [wat
 32 John Murphy, constable and captain of

(South side from Market-Street.)

- 1 Mrs. Wheeler, shop-keeper
 next Catherine O'Conner, widow
 next William Gibbons, block-maker
 next Deyslante, Roustan, Jamet
 6 James Sampson, sea-captain
 11 Benj. Wilson, merchant, his dwelling
 13 James Taylor, sea-captain
 next Joseph Orr, rigger
 17 John Barnet, carpenter
 19 Thomas King, baker
 21 John Yearley, ship-carpenter
 23 John Pearce, constable
 25 Henry Costiloe, bargeman
 27 David Butler, sea-captain
 Aquilla Johns, gentleman
 next James Heath, taylor
 Thomas Master, oak-cooper.

PHILPOT-STREET,

From No. 34 Thames, to the Point-Streets.

- 2 Thomas Asbury, merchant
 4 Mrs. Singleton, widow (of Wm.)
 6 Brittingham Dickeson, late ship-builder
 8 Thomas Watts, sea-captain
 10 Levin Jones, sea-captain
 12 George Martin, sea-captain
 14 A. M. Daniel, widow (of Timothy)
 16 John Fitze, oak-cooper
 David Burke, boat-builder, his shop
 24 William Denny, ship-joiner

- 26 William Mosgrave, grocer
 30 Samuel Haskins, sea-captain
 back { Richard G. Brown, ship-carpenter
 { Paul Sharman, boarding-house 4
 32 William Beard, tavern-keeper
 38 John Otterson, labourer
 42 William Hayns, block-maker
 48 Robert Moreton, sea-captain 8
 50 John Thompson, sea-captain
 52 Michael Logan, grocer
 William Ferguson, labourer.

(*South side from Thames-Street.*)

- 1 Eleazar Curtis, boarding-house 12
 Jane Carter, seamstress
 7 James Reed, sea-captain
 9 John Smith, sea-captain
 11 William Wise, sea-captain 16
 13 Thomas Thompson, sea-captain
 On the Wharf—John Lane, his bake-house
 19 Dixon Brown, ship-builder
 next James C. Stewart, ship-chandler, &c. 20
 33 Alexander Adams, sea-captain
 37 Warren L. Nicoll, sen. gentleman
 next Joseph Coleman, ship-joiner, his dwelling
 41 John H. Young, ship-builder 24
 43 Archibald Carr, sea-captain
 47 Isaac Sutton, ship-builder
 near Levin Hall, merchant.

QUEEN-STREET,

From near 26, Thames, to Point-Streets.

(*North side from Thames-Street.*)

- William Connor, labourer 28
 2 Daniel Jones, sea-captain
 6 Nathaniel Callan, sea-captain
 next Margaret Flax, store-keeper
 12 Timothy Gardner, sea-captain 32

- 14 John Lane, biscuit-baker, his dwelling
 next John Clark, sea-captain
 next Joseph Sanford, sea-captain
 next William Hart, merchant 4
 next John Nants, sea-captain
 next Mary Parker, widow
 John Etchberger, boat-builder
 26 Joseph Davis, boat-builder 6
 30 Martha Ensor, store-keeper
 32 John Cunyngham, sea-captain
 34 Thomas Howe, sea-captain
 36 Stephen Gunby, ship-carpenter 12
 next John Mataro, rigger
 40 Joshua Tull, shipright
 52 John Despeux, ship-builder.

(South side from Thames-Street.)

- 5 George Ogle, porter 16
 next Ann Trimble, widow
 next Jane Carswell, widow
 47 John Renow, boat-builder
 next Patrick Matthew, boarding-house 20
 next Isaac Hall, sen. shipright.

BANK-STREET, (F. P.)

*Runs East and West from Harford to Washington and
 between Wilk and Gough-Streets.*

(Beginning near Market-Street, (F. P.)

- Elizabeth Carter, widow
 John Jones, sea-captain
 Mark Glass, labourer 24
 42 William Robinson, sea-captain.

Cross Apple-Alley, Bond-Street & Strawberry-Alley,

- 43 Nathan Mildwese, captain of the watch
 Mary Thompson, widow
 49 Christopher Harding, carpenter 28
 51 James Wilson, brush-maker

53	William Lamb, carpenter	
55	Christopher Shillingsburg,	
59	Frederick Parks, grocer	
42	William Parks, grocer	4
44	John Pugh, block-maker, &c.	
48	Samuel Dorsey, carpenter	
50	John Hart, sea-captain	
	— Penny, sea-captain	8
	M. Barns, widow (of Robeson.)	

WEST LANCASTER-STREET,

*Running West from 17 Market-Street, (F. P.)**(South side from Market-Street.)*

	Sylvanis Long, sea-captain	
next	James Lyons, sail-maker	
next	Thomas Crow, windsor chair-maker	12
next	Jacob Taylor, mariner	
6	John Gahagan, grocer	
next	James Killyore, carpenter	
7	George Gordon, mariner	16
next	Barbary Walton, widow	
next	John Lee, wharfinger	
next	John Hauffman, taylor	
next	John Gordon, shoe-maker	20
next	Maria Adams, seamstress	
23	Calvin Cooper, stage-driver	
next	Robert Ling, rigger.	

(North side from Market-Street.)

	Wm. Groom, sea-captain	24
next	Jacob Pugh, carpenter	
next	Henry Harrad, rigger	
next	Catherine Rhoads, widow	
next	James Cloney, grocer	28
next	William Adams, tavern-keeper	
next	Peter Y. Allen, constable	
next	Benjamin Skinner, silver-smith	
next	Thos. Harrison, carpenter	32

next M. Tunston, shipright
 next James Means, mariner.

EAST LANCASTER-STREET,

*Running East parallel with West Lancaster-Street
 from Market-Street, (F. P.)*

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|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1 | Mary Cousins, grocer | |
| 7 | John M'Ginnis, livery-stable-keeper | 4 |
| | Nathan Bane, blacksmith | |
| | Richard Gore, teacher | |
| | Patrick Lynch, labourer | |
| | Matthew Cox, shipright | 8 |
| | Precilla Travis, gentlewoman. | |

Cross Ann-Street.

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| | George Gibbs, fisherman | |
| | Henry Bartman, rigger | |
| | John Hollings, shipright | 12 |
| | William Martin, rigger | |
| | James Kelly, labourer | |
| | Joseph Presburry, accomptant. | |

ANN-STREET,

*Runs North and South on the Point, from the wa-
 ter to Hampstead, between Argyle and Happy-
 Alleys.*

(Beginning at the water.)

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| | John Golden, his sail-loft | 16 |
| | next Hugh Lecky, merchant, his dwelling | |
| | next Joseph Laty, boatbuilder, his shop. | |

Cross George Street.

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| | Sewell Long, shoemaker, his dwelling | |
| 3 | Mathew Travis, sea captain | 20 |
| | next Jacob Cronenmiller, blacksmith | |
| | next Daniel M'Meal, sea-captain | |
| | next John Golden, sail-maker, his dwelling | |
| | next Thor. Lambin, ship-right | 24 |
| | opposite John Brown, carver, his dwelling. | |

Cross Lancaster-Street.

17	Zachariah Dashields, pilot	
	James Pate, pilot	
19	Thomas Mahool, mariner	
21	John Skinner, shipright	4
near	George Wilson, ship-joiner	
27	Abraham Morse, inn-keeper	
next	Daniel Miles, mariner	
31	Caleb Turner, ship-joiner	8
33	James Phipps, hair-dresser	
35	Thomas M'Dermott, sea-captain	
37	William Milbourn, mariner	
39	James Wood, shipright	12
	John Peterson, mariner	
	Joseph Downs, rigger	
	Elizabeth Moore, widow	
22	Philip Sherwood, deputy sheriff	16
24	Richard Bishop, sea-captain	
26	Edward Dickerson, shipright	
28	William Smith, blacksmith	
30	Patrick Travis, sea-captain	20
32	Andrew Turnbull, shipright	
36	Daniel Herkins, hair-dresser	
38	James Wilcocks, rigger	
40	William White, shoe-maker.	24

Cross Alisanna-Street.

	Thomas Urie, oak-cooper, his dwelling	
next	Martin Forman, blacksmith	
next	James Gibson, sea-captain	
56	William Quay, carpenter	28
68	William Bayzand, sea-captain	
70	Stephen Betts, mate	
76	William Harrow, pilot	
	——— Thompson, mariner	32
	Thomas Bryan, carter	
49	R. H. Johns, pilot	
57	William Wiery, boat-builder	

- 59 Elizabeth Reeves, widow
 63 Francis C. Roberts, sea-captain
 65 John Stewart, boarding-house
 67 Jacob Reese, trader.

Cross Fleet-Street.

- 79 Mrs. Towers, widow
 Mrs. Forde, widow
 next William Morris, mariner
 next David Nuckle, stone-mason
 next Thomas Manning, sea-captain
 next John Chierdel, tin-plate worker
 next John Hunt, plumber
 next Sarah Likens, grocer.

Cross Wick and Bank-Streets, (F. P.)

- Mrs. Vandell, meade-house
 John Sweatton, carter
 Catherine Gardner, widow
 Catherine Kennedy, widow
 Mrs. Isaacs, widow, gentlewoman
 Jacob Krebs, brick-maker
 Thomas Curtain, victualler.

FOUNTAIN-STREET,

*Running East from Washington-Street, between East**Fleet and Alisanya-Streets.*

- William Dyer, carpenter 20
 Thomas Derochbrune, carpenter
 James Martin, blacksmith, his dwelling
 Richard Smith, rigger
 Isaac Dicks, rigger 24
 Owen Duffy, oak-cooper, his dwelling
 B. Davis, wharfinger and keeper of the fountain
 David Watson, ship-carpenter
 near John Dalrimple, carpenter. 28

Runs North and South from Pitt to Hampstead, between Washington-Streets and Happy-Alley.

(From Pitt-Street.)

- 2 Hezekiah Waters, ship-chandler
 4 Benjamin Davis Nicoll, merchant
 next Samuel Colvin, gentleman.

Cross George & Lancaster-Streets.

- James Morgan, ship-builder 4
 next William Dawson, late ship-joiner
 James Little ship-carpenter
 Joseph Laty, boat-builder, his dwelling
 Henry Stigman, rigger 8
 Robert Primrose, mariner
 318 Tobias Belt, sea-captain
 Mrs. Welsh, widow, seamstress
 47 Richard Pitt, sea-captain 12
 49 Robert Berry, sea-captain.

Cross Alisanna-Street.

- Jeremiah Swain, hog victualler
 Jalter Griff, rigger
 57 Hays Boss, pilot 16
 next William Riley, shipright
 61 Abraham Baldwin, shoe-maker
 63 Rachel Dresser, school-mistress
 65 John Dissel, rigger 20
 67 Peter Simmons, mate
 69 — Glenn, blacksmith
 71 James Rogers, ship-carpenter
 73 John Brown shoe-maker 24
 79 William Jarvis, carpenter.

Cross Fleet-Street.

- Isaac Ramsay, grocer
 John Shearman, labourer
 Ann Washington, school-mistress 28
 James Jarvo, mate

- 85 Asa Alward, sea-captain
 next John Martin, rigger
 John Staius, rigger
 next James Fisher, plaisterer
 next Henry Travis, sea-captain
 next William Stevenson, sea-captain
 next Andrew Ball, inspector of customs
 next Elizabeth Smith, seamstress
 next John Wardell, ship-right
 next John Smith, carpenter
 next William Rilly, shoe-maker
 near Peter Davis, sea-captain
 next Richard Bell, ship-right.

Cross Wilk-Street.

- William Nicoll, plaisterer
 Daniel Page, ship-joiner
 George Lambert, victualler.

Cross Bank-Street.

- John M'Cormick, carter
 Sarah Thomson, seamstress
 Edward Ninde, labourer.

STARR-ALLEY,

*Runs North and South between Wolfe and Washin-
 ton-Streets.*

- Dennis O'Conner, labourer
 John Donnohue, carter
 James Gardner, barge-man
 William Herron, rigger
 Jacob Denham, ship-carpenter
 James Harris, ship-right
 James Hay, mate
 Levy Twist, rigger
 Michael O'Brien, barge-man
 Patrick Curley, labourer
 Florence Driscoll, sea-captain.

*th and South from East Lancaster to Hampstead,
and between Ann and Wolfe-Streets.*

(Beginning at East Lancaster-Street.)

John Fitch, blacksmith
G. Minsen, rigger
Sarah Ward, school-mistress
John Needham, rigger. 4

Cross Alisanna-Street.

Christopher Meader, mariner
James Mills, sea-captain
Henry Weyman, ship-joiner
Thomas Rayman, rigger 8
William Ross, trader
Daniel Armitage, rigger
Edward Leannel, labourer
John Gold, rigger 12
William Hill, rigger
William Morris, soap-boiler
Kinsey Gardner, labourer
Robert Phillips, mariner 16
Robert Neil, block & pump-maker
John Orrok, mariner
Elizabeth Forester, widow
Elizabeth Dawson, widow 20
Thos. P. Gilbert, carter.

Cross Fleet-Street.

Philip New, mariner
James Kemp, ship-right
Thomas Evans, teacher 24
Alexander Alexander, ship-right
Richard Rutter, ship-right
Edward Erskin, carpenter
Thomas Crale, labourer 28
Peter Perine, mariner
Luke Demsey, grocer.

Cross Wilk-Street.

John Pradere, grocer
B. Walter, carter 52
James Piercy, mariner

- 55 John Cockey, carter
 Thomas Johnson, labourer
 Solomon Disley, carter.

Cross Bank-Street, (F. P.)

- Cornelius Driscoll, sea-captain
 Harriot M'Dermott, widow
 James Barton, shoemaker
 Thomas Branham, carpenter
 Henry Cöster, grocer
 Robert Mortimer, watchman
 Sarah Wilson, widow
 Josiah Bowen, bricklayer.

Cross Gough-Street.

- George Gardner, ship-carpenter
 Anthony Tall, trader
 Edward Gottier, store-keeper
 James Briggs, sea-captain
 George Durham, stage-driver
 Samuel Miskimon, accomptant
 William Andrews, carpenter.

ARGYLE-ALLEY,

*Runs North and South from East Lancaster to H
 stead, between Market (F. P.) and Ann-Street*

(From Lancaster-Street.)

- Joseph Goodwin, rigger
 Thomas Cockrill, blacksmith
 Samuel Young, ship-carpenter
 Samuel Bartlett, ship-carpenter
 John Drake, rigger
 Thomas Parkér, rigger
 Michael Hickey, mariner
 Henrietta Everston, seamstress.

Cross Alisanna-Street.

- Sophia Robertson, widow
 46 Peter Sanders, rigger
 48 John Brown, rigger
 50 John B. Daster, rigger

2 Andrew Simpson, rigger
 ear John Scott, rigger
 Henry Lotz, shoe-maker.

Cross Fleet-Street,

2 William Wilson, oak-cooper 4
 4 James Johnson, sea-captain
 6 James Fowler, pilot
 10 John Moore, pilot
 12 Robert Ackley, shoemaker 8
 ear John Jennings, rigger
 James Hardie, rigger
 Elizabeth Jones, widow.

APPLE-ALLEY,

*runs North and South from 12 Shakespeare to Hamp-
 stead-Streets.*

(East side from Shakespeare-Street.)

4 Mary Keith, boarding-house 12
 xt Ann Harrison, boarding-house
 xt Charles Ellis, labourer
 xt John Wilson, carpenter
 xt Susan Taylor, widow 16
 xt David Mussleman, tobacconist
 xt Thomas Keaton, shoe-maker
 8 Reason Lacounte, labourer
 8 John Loudaman, ship-joiner 20
 0 Eliza Cozzens, widow, gentlewoman
 2 Christopher Limes, ship-carpenter
 xt Barbary Hamstead, widow
 xt John Taylor, carpenter 24
 2 Elizabeth Wheeler, widow.

(West side from Shakespeare-Street.)

31 John Scott, boarding-house
 51 Job Drown, mariner
 xt Roger Jones, labourer 28
 xt John Davis, labourer

- next Mary Matson, widow
 51 John Hourston, sea-captain
 David Burchwood, mariner
 53 Levy Grimes, ship-carpenter
 Mrs. Dougherty, washer
 67 John Willis, rigger
 79 Daniel Lafferty, pavier
 73 Joseph Lewis, sea-captain
 77 Wm. Ward, sail-maker, his dwelling
 83 William Anderson, sea-captain.

STRAWBERRY-ALLEY,

*Runs North and South from Alisanna to Slighs'
 between Bond and Caroline-Streets.*

(From Alisanna-Street.)

- Robert Glenn, mariner
 Collin Reynolds, shoe-maker
 John Pitch, mariner
 John Miller, trader
 Robert Cook, ship-right
 16 Daniel Harrison, carpenter
 Susan May, washer
 Joseph Briesthaft, carver.

Cross Fleet-Street.

- 29 E. Timon, taylor
 Daniel Evans, labourer
 31 George Button, tin-plate worker
 J. H. Bowman, mariner
 37 Caleb Fennen, ship-right
 36 Robert Cragg, taylor
 38 Stephen Ackworth, teacher.

Cross Wilk-Street.

- 48 Cornelius Willis, ship-wright
 50 Josiah Hassum, painter, his dwelling
 next Joseph Johnson, mariner
 John Timas, carpenter

- 54 John Combs, painter, &c.
 56 John Houlter, plaisterer
 58 Thomas Carter, plaisterer
 Frederick Melsken, mariner 4
 51 John Fishbeck, mariner
 55 John M'Donald, labourer
 57 Silvester Bradley, pavier
 59 Jacob Fostler, carpenter 8
 65 Dennis Hastey, labourer
 70 William Beach, rigger.

Cross Bank-Street (F. P.)

Susannah Boyle, widow
 Lydia Harwood, widow.

CAROLINE-STREET,

*Runs North and South from Alisanna-Street, to
 Slighs Lane, and between Eden-Street and Straw-
 berry-Alley.*

(West side from the Water.)

- Jeremiah Brown, sea-captain
 next David Whitaker, carpenter
 John Southcom, mariner
 next William Englesbey, soap-boiler 16
 next Silas Engle, boat-builder
 next John H. Holmes, sea-captain
 next Henry Bolton, sea-captain
 next James Miller, ship-joiner 20
 next William Terry, mariner
 next Archibald Alexander, grocer
 13 E. Prendival, shop-keeper
 15 Elizabeth Morgan, widow 24
 17 William Crossman, trader
 21 Christianna Henry, shop-keeper
 23 Andrew Woodbury, sea-captain
 25 Thomas Forte, sea-captain 28
 27 Alexander Montgomery, mill-right.

(East side from the Water.)

James Welsh, nailer
 next Mons. Weruier, merchant
 next James Holmes, trader
 next Robert Wiley, carter
 next John Rea, rigger
 Mrs. Harwood, widow
 David Monsirat, mariner
 next Maria Lamb, boarding-house
 next Jacob Fletcher, mariner.

Cross Wilk-Street.

24 Abraham Linch, trader
 26 William Nuckle, bricklayer
 36 Michael Smith, baker
 53 Mariette Goy, gentlewoman.

Cross Bank-Street.

54 C. A. Dashiell, mate
 John Buck, victualler
 next Ralph Wayne, victualler
 Mary Mainzman, widow
 next John Bonefield, ship-carpenter
 next Nathaniel Harrowman, oak-cooper
 70 William Lee, block and pump-maker.

Cross Gough-Street.

John Wager, trader
 Richard Bevan, silversmith
 Benjamin Green, brick-layer
 Catherine Galloway, widow
 Job Logsdon, shoe-maker.

PETTICOAT-ALLEY,

Runs North and South from the Water, to German-Street, (F. P.) between Caroline & Eden-Streets,

(From the Water.)

John Brown, paper-carrier
 Elizabeth M'Bride, widow

Joseph Weeks, mariner
Sarah Jacobs, seamstress.

Cross Wilk-Street.

John M'Coy, sea-captain
Maria Emerson, seamstress
James Everet, labourer.

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Cross Bank-Street, (F. P.)

36 Nicholas Elliott, victualler
42 Catherine Tompkins, widow
near Abraham Parks, carter
John Hardisty, labourer
53 John Shaw, brick-layer
next Mary Hanseworth, seamstress
next Adolphus Brown, potter
59 Richard Beetle, labourer.

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Cross Gough-Street.

67 William Sullivan, trader
69 Mary A. Harrowman, widow
68 Henry Williams, labourer
70 William Mahan, carter.

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EDEN-STREET,

*Runs North and South from Alisanna to Slighs Lane
and between Harford and Caroline-Streets.*

(Beginning at Wilk-Street.)

Elizabeth Boass, seamstress
Ann Hill, boarding-house
James Roberts, fisherman
Catherine Rook, widow.

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Cross Bank-Street (F. P.)

Mrs. Stevens, widow
Catherine Elliott, seamstress
Juliana Gwinn, widow
Henry Evans, bricklayer
William Dodd, grocer.

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GOUGH-STREET.

Cross Gough-Street.

	Abraham Eagleston, carpenter	
36	Archibald Parks, carter	
38	David Wild, coach-painter	
40	Benjamin Bateman, accomptant	4
42	George Robertson, gardiner	
62	Thomas Pines, porter	
	George Ross, shoe-maker.	
	William Chambers, potter	8
	John Wilson, plaisterer.	

GOUGH-STREET,

Runs East and West from Harford to Washington-Street, between Bank (F. P.) and Smith-Streets.

(Beginning near the West side of Market-Street, (F. P.)

George Lee, sea-captain.

Cross Bond-Street.

	Conrad Metzger, tavern-keeper	
	Thomas Bennet, carter	12
	Jeremiah Talton, stage-driver	
42	James Curtain, victualler	
44	Nathan Parks, grocer	
next	Charity Cotrell, widow	16
52	Barnibas Bond, carter	
54	Mrs. Crawford, widow	
	Mrs. Davis, widow	
56	Daniel Goswick, shoe-maker	20
37	John Haaff, taylor	
39	Frederick Shaffer, brush-manufacturer	
47	Aquila Hatton, his school-room	
51	John Mathison, coach-maker	24
53	Joshua Trapnal, carpenter	
	Martha Meade, gentlewoman	
55	Joshua Knight, carpenter	
57	John Johnson, master of sweeps for the 7th and 8th districts.	28

*Runs East and West from Harford to Washington-
Streets and between Slighs-Lane, Hampstead and
Smith-Streets.*

(From Harford-Street.)

John Dunsmore, blacksmith, his dwelling
E. Hunt, shop-keeper
William Purden, carpenter
John Prince, carpenter. 4

Cross Eden-Street.

Abraham Medcalf, sen. victualler
Abraham Medcalf, jun. victualler
John Parks, shop-keeper
— Fields, sea-captain 8
Edward Broomfield, nailer
John Galloway, grocer
James Wham, his cart No. 165
John Scott, carpenter 12
Renjamin Meades, taylor
John B. Guline, professor of music
J. W. Giles, gentleman.

Cross Strawberry-Alley.

Thos. Leaman, sign of the Siege of York, or
Rural Felicity Garden. 16

ALBERMARLE-STREET,

*Runs from Alisanna to Plowman-Street, bounded East,
by Exeter and Granby-Streets and West by Presi-
dent-street and Jones'-Falls.*

(West side running South from Great-York-Street.)

Florence M'Kenzie, M. D.
John Green, keeper of Stages
18 B. Cook, distiller
20 Mrs. Lawson, widow (of Richard) 20
22 William Patterson, cabinet-maker
24 Mary Rush, widow

- John Ferguson, nailer
 26 Mrs. Austin, widow (of Henry)
 28 Margaret Rosell, seamstress
 34 John Dylrimple, builder
 next Henry Craig, merchant
 next Isaac Hazlehurst, merchant
 44 Mrs. Usher, widow
 56 Joseph Jeffries, carpenter
 58 Ellis Jones, coach-maker
 62 Joel West, turpentine distiller
 Ludwick Herring, carpenter
 76 George Shidel, oak-cooper
 78 William Sinclair, nailer
 80 William Wright, boarding-house.

(East side from Great-York-Street.)

- 19 John Veazy, coach-maker
 25 Edward Green, gentleman
 Mrs. Cochran, midwife
 John Hart, labourer
 -27 James Coultney, oak-cooper
 29 John Burland, taylor
 31 Ann Wilson, widow (of James)
 39 Wm. Haslett, merchant, his dwelling
 41 Egbert Van Beuren, sea-captain
 43 P. J. M. Sotin, consul from the French republic
 45 K. Woodyear, auctioneer, his dwelling
 55 Whitely Barnes, carpenter
 next William Flanagan, ship-carpenter
 next William Danskin, sail-maker, his dwelling
 63 Thomas Boyle, sea-captain
 65 John M. Smith, his dwelling
 67 James Galloway, carpenter
 69 Philip Mosher, blacksmith
 73 David Wilson, sea-captain
 Benj. Dutton, saddler
 77 N. Tupper, sea-captain
 83 Arthur Hill, boarding-house.

Runs N. E. from Griffiths' Bridge to above Disquith-Street.

(North side from Griffiths' Bridge.)

1	Thos. Neilson & Co. merchants	
3	Christian Sheeler, cedar-cooper	
5 & 7	A. Smith, wheat-fan and wire worker	
next	Dougherty & Bond, merchants	4
next	John Dougherty, merchant, his dwelling	
11	Saml. W. Lee, justice of the peace	
	John Worthington, merchant	
13	Peter Bond, hat-manufactory	8
15	Saml. Robinson, M. D.	
15 $\frac{1}{2}$	Philip Lewis, M. D.	
17	Israel Price, taylor	
	Lavilon Berry, accomptant	12
19	John Honicomb, baker	
next	Lloyd Buchanan, merchant	
23	James Wilson, late sheriff	
25	H. Worthington, saddler & harness-maker	16
27	Andrew Buchanan, merchant	
29	William Harris, cabinet-maker	
31	Patrick Mullin, constable	
	Thomas M'Grain, accomptant	20
35	Walter S. Hunt, merchant	
37	John Love, man-midwife	
	Mrs. Love, milliner	
39	Pembleton Slater, china store-keeper	24
41	Benj. Wilmer, teacher	
	Thomas Crawford, store-keeper	
next	W. Price, cabinet-maker, his ware-room	
	Samuel Price, grocer	28
47	Joseph Quarll, store-keeper	
	Mordaica Bond, carpenter	
49	Henry James, grocer	
51	Thomas & Lloyd Durham, grocers	32
53	Robert Wilson, grocer	
55	Caufield Woods, grocer	
59	Nathan G. Bryson, grocer	

- 61 John Willett, merchant
 63 John M'Cauley, merchant
 next Joseph Kidder, grocer.

(South side from Griffiths' Bridge.)

- Samuel House, carpenter, his shop
 next Jacob Glazier, blacksmith, his shop
 next Sebastian Hickley, stone-cutter
 4 Moses Merryman, M. D.
 6 Nathan Griffith, inn-keeper
 8 Jesse Dungan, inn-keeper
 12 Richard Diffenderffer, grocer
 16 Mary Davis, shop-keeper
 22 Mrs. Brown, widow, gentlewoman 1
 James Brown, potter
 26 John Roche, hair-dresser
 32 Christian Myers, merchant
 34 Abraham White, jun. merchant 1
 36 John Wadlow, saddle and harness-maker
 Hannah Sinclair, milliner
 38 Joshua Gorsuch, merchant
 40 Washington Johnston, store-keeper 2
 William Pettes, late tavern-keeper
 42 George & James Parkes, merchants
 John Mackenheimer, gentleman
 44 Jacob Getteg, merchant 2
 46 Jacob Stansbury, grocer
 48 R. Scott, flour and feed-store
 50 Joshua Matt, flour and feed-store
 52 John Dodd, taylor 2
 56 Benjamin Bond, store-keeper
 Mary Bond, widow
 next Hezekiah Price, his dwelling
 64 Nicholas Gorsuch, inn-keeper. 3

Cross Union, East and Forrest-Streets.

- John Kirby, carpenter
 Benjamin Bennett, carpenter
 Jacob Everhart, carpenter

John Carson, carter
 Charles Murray, labourer
 Francis Murray, tavern-keeper
 Samuel Alberger, victualler.

BRIDGE-STREET EXTENDED.

*From the intersection of Bridge and Union-Streets to
 Gallows Hill.*

(West side from Union-Street.)

Abraham Hughes, cordwainer
 Ebenezer Black, tin-plate worker
 Mrs. Headington, widow
 Wolfgang Etschberger, grocer
 Martin Bowers, merchant
 Andrew Bloch, painter.

Cross Forrest-Street.

Conrad Grape, grocer
 Samuel Atkinson, cedar-cooper 12
 Detrick Shreck, comb-maker
 Isaac Atkinson, merchant
 Joshua Stapleton, carter
 John March, grocer 16
 James Cook, carter
 Shadrech Hurst, gentleman
 Aquila Hatton, teacher, his dwelling
 Benjamin Waters, shoe-maker 20
 Francis Bolton, shoe-maker
 Catherine Stewart, widow
 John Cole, labourer
 John Boass, carter 24
 John Ferguson, meal-merchant
 William Bowers, labourer
 William Sedon, carpenter
 Thomas White, carpenter 28
 Moses League, meal-merchant
 Thomas Pierson, tanner
 Mrs. Rice, widow
 John Green, porter. 32

(East side from Bridge-Street.)

William W. Waters, grocer
 next Jared Tipton, late deputy sheriff
 next Luke Ensor, brick-maker.

Cross East-Street.

Henry Willey, baker
 next William Gibson, teacher
 Mrs. M' Mahan, widow
 next John V. Sander, baker
 next Joseph Johnston, bricklayer
 next J. S. Bull, inn-keeper
 next Mathias Sitler, labourer
 next Joseph Collins, labourer
 next William Christ, victualler
 next Bazel Trasey, flour and feed-store
 next Robert Taylor, teacher
 next John Bowel, gardener
 next Michael Keplinger, grocer
 next Benjamin Branaman, carter
 next Ann Dillon, shop-keeper
 Isaac Swan, potter
 next Elijah Lane, labourer
 next George Cable, labourer
 next Alexander Walker, shoe-maker
 next Christopher Walker, carpenter
 near John Shaw, carter
 next Robert Shaw, carter
 next Jeremiah Merryman, carter
 next George Alexander, victualler
 next John Brown, shop-keeper
 next Thomas Whitaker, carpenter
 next Peter Reilly, shoe-maker.

HIGH-STREET,

*Runs serpentinely from York-Street, near the Falls
 to French and between Front, and Green-Streets.*

(East side from York-Street.)

8 Elizabeth Cole, widow
 10 John Young, carpenter

14	James Taylor, merchant, his dwelling	
18	Wm. Carman, lumber-merchant, his dwelling	
20	James Morris, inspector of lumber	
22	Thomas Caldwell, merchant, his dwelling	4
28	John Williams, agent	
30	Nicholas W. Easton, sea-captain	
next	Robert Graham, carter	
34	George Thompson, shoe-maker	8
	Mr. Fife, coach-maker	
36	David Holton, silversmith	
38	Thomas Letter, accomptant	
46	Daniel Connor, trader	12
48	Samuel Copper, painter	
60	Ann Dew, widow, seamstress	
62	M. Aulmare, gentleman	
70	Andrew Westrome, painter, &c.	16
72	John Cross, gentleman	
76	James Symington, stone-cutter	
next	L. J. B. Besson, gentleman	
88	Abraham White, jun. his dwelling	20
92	Eleanor Osborne, widow	
94	Anthony Lamarlier, gentleman	
96	Morda. Marks, trader	
98	Ann Mathews, grocery store-keeper	24
104	James Renshaw, inn-keeper	
112 & 115	Aquila Miles, store-keeper	
116	John Lykes, store-keeper	
next	Margaret Caldwell, shop-keeper	28
122	Enoch Underwood, inn-keeper	
134	William Bond, carpenter	
136	W. Price, cabinet-maker, his dwelling	
next	Israel Price, taylor, his dwelling	32
next	Lewis Miller, blacksmith, his shop.	

(West side from York-Street.)

1	George Cole, chair-maker and joiner	
7	William Bailer, shoe-maker	
	Catherine Keisler, widow	36
	Nicholas Pfiffer, labourer	

- 9 George Ackerman, grocer
 11 Catherine Wilson, widow
 13 John-Kessler, plaisterer
 17 George Sampson, accomptant
 next Stephen Reilly, taylor
 23 John Horn, wheelright
 next Daniel Murry, grocer
 next Raymond Daumas, merchant
 next Mrs. Rose, gentlewoman
 39 Thomas Matthews, carpenter
 41 James Brown, potter
 43 Alexander Scroggs, carpenter
 47 Richard Rogers, bricklayer
 W. & R. Rogers, carpenters
 95 Sabritt Bowen, carpenter & joiner
 next Bartholomew Connell, teacher
 next Sebastian Hickley, stone-cutter
 107 Henry Miller, taylor
 109 & 111 William Brown, merchant
 113 Joseph Brown, cabinet-maker
 117 Catherine Shaw, store-keeper
 133 James Kincaid, teacher
 135 Jesse Colum, carter
 next A. Porter, sea-captain
 next Thomas Sprigg, sea-captain
 145 Robert Hales, carpenter
 next Henry King, blacksmith
 next Joseph Clotus, wheelright
 165 John Kennedy, bricklayer
 167 Joseph Parker,
 169 — Rosseau, segar-maker
 171 David Whiteford, accomptant.

AISQUITH-STREET,

*Runs North and South from near No. 62, Pitt (O. T.)
to Bridge-Streets.*

(From Pitt-Street, (O. T.)

- Thomas M'Elderry, gentleman
 Benjamin Fowler, accomptant
 Robert Thompson, deputy sheriff

George Millerman, carpenter		
Walter Patterson, stucco plaisterer		
Wm. Fairbanks, carpenter		
Edward Toner, porter	4	
Samuel Goodwin, carpenter		
Edward Robins, shoe-maker		
David Polk, porter		
William Johnston, carpenter	8	
Randal Wallace, labourer		
Joshua Howard, shoe-maker		
Mrs. Fitzgerald, widow		
John Clark, wheelright	12	
John Grimes, labourer		
Wm. Dungan, shoe-maker, his dwelling		
Isaac Smiley, porter		
James Elliot, plaisterer	16	
near {	John Deal, victualler	
	B. Rainer, labourer	
	Francis M'Guire, carpenter	
	Henry Cook, carpenter	20
	Mrs. Miller, widow	
David Guishard, plaisterer		
John Bankson, his dwelling		
Daniel Con, carpenter	24	
William Desnay, painter & glazier		
John Michael, gardener		
D. Stanbury, carpenter		
Edward Murry, cordwainer	28	
Andrew Cunningham, soap-boiler		
John Gracey, carpenter		
John Lightbody, millright		
Bernard M'Cormick, labourer	32	
Ann Yates, midwife		
John Crawford, carter		
William Joyce, carpenter		
James Foster, carpenter	36	
Mrs. Barbara Alberts, gentlewoman		
William Moore, porter		

*Runs from York to Bridge-Streets on the East side
of Jones' Falls.*

(Beginning at York-Street.)

- William Reaney, grocer
 6 & 8 Thorogood Smith, mayor of the city
 9 Isaac Wilson, merchant, his dwelling
 15 H. Buckley & N. Andrews, soap-boilers
 Nathaniel Andrews, soap-boiler, his dwelling
 next Hugh Balderston, wheat fan-maker
 next Ely Balderston, merchant
 31 James Conchy, carpenter
 37 & 50 Jesse Morgan, wire-worker
 30 James Bunting, carpenter
 34 Samuel Matthews, blacksmith
 36 Athenatius Martin, sea-captain
 next Thomas B. Randall, attorney at law
 40 David Wilson, merchant
 42 Hannah Roche, mantu-maker
 William Underwood, shoe-maker
 44 Daniel Seidenstricker, carpenter
 Geo. Bell, teacher
 46 Richard Chenoweth, blacksmith
 48 John Parr, cabinet-maker
 John Shanaman, carpenter
 52 I. Balderston & Son, fan, screen & wire workers
 next Isaiah Balderston, fan-maker, &c.
 58 Madame Latournau,
 next Robert Nesbit, merchant
 64 Joshua Jones, taylor
 66 Benjamin Morrison, hatter
 Ignatius Degges, shoe-maker
 near James Emmerson, coach-maker
 68 Richard Sweeny, chair-maker, his dwelling
 72 Daniel Strong, brick-layer
 Wm. Hall, superintendant of sweeps
 Thomas Jones, labourer
 74 William Lynch, feed store-keeper
 76 Joseph Jacobs, captain of the watch

- next Mrs. Church, widow
 83 Henry D. Gough, gentleman
 James Carroll, of Carroll's Mills
 84 Dr. Stewart, physician of the port. 4

STILL HOUSE-STREET,

Runs North and South on the East side of Jones' Falls, from King George, to York-Streets.

- Francis Johonnot, distiller
 Jehu Bouldin, city surveyor
 Jeremiah Warmajen, blacksmith
 John Dunsmore, blacksmith, his shop 8
 William Waters, coach-maker, his shop.

DUKE-STREET,

Runs East and West from the Falls to Harford, between King George and Queen-Streets.

(From the Falls.)

- Rev. E. D. Rattoone, rector of St. Paul and Christ churches.

Cross Albermarle and Granby-Streets.

- John Buck, carpenter
 Michael Peters, black-smith 12
 William Ogle, windsor chair-maker
 Catherine Clarke, widow
 Isaac Wheeler, carpenter
 Nathaniel James, shop-keeper 16
 John G. Miller, wheelright.

Cross Exeter-Street.

- John M'Conchy, carter
 Aquila Rose, carpenter
 William Dodds, nailer 20
 James Donohue, sea-captain
 John Gardiner, brick-layer
 J. Curtis, black-smith
 James Jennings, plaisterer 24

- William Stewart, stone-cutter, his dwelling
 William Fordney, glue manufacturer
 Catherine Morton, mantua-maker
 Henry Pence, victualler
 John Bradey, labourer
 James Bevard, labourer
 Ehrenfried Nækler, carpenter
 Jacob Hartman, gentleman
 Charles Clark, trader
 Thomas Barton, porter
 Thomas Roche, labourer
 Francis Clark, labourer
 Robert Stewart, stone-cutter, his dwelling
 John Selach, watchman
 Ann Watson, widow.

KING GEORGE-STREET,

Runs East from Jones' Falls, to the intersection of Harford and Smith-Streets.

- Isaac Webster, merchant
 John M'Fadon, merchant, his dwelling
 E. Johnson, brewer, his dwelling
 Henry Wilson, merchant, his dwelling
 Peters & Johnson, their brewery
 Thomas Peters, brewer, his dwelling
 William H. Mackubin, his dwelling
 Peter Daly, grocer.

Cross Albermarle-Street.

- John M'Gowan, sen. grocer
 John M'Gowan, jun. printer
 Robert Pændergost, distiller.

Cross Granby-Street.

- Thomas Murphey, victualler
 John Doyle, victualler
 Adam Clackner, brick-layer
 Mary Marther, straw bonnet-maker
 Ann Freeman, seamstress

— Ewing, sea-captain	
Frederick Spacer, tobacconist	
Caleb Smith, ship-carpenter	
Richard Snowden Thomas, gentleman	4
Michael Gorman, carpenter	
John Peters, store-keeper	
Juliana Doadé, gentlewoman	
Michael Scott, builder	8
Thomas Poe, cabinet-maker	
Mrs. Delligole, gentlewoman	
Joseph Legard, sen. shoe-maker	
Joseph Legard, jun. shoe-maker	12
William Byrne, soap-boiler	
James Herrin, printer	
near John Solby, stone-cutter	
John Miller, wheelright.	16

SALISBURY-STREET,

*Runs East from near No. 5, Granby, to Harford-
Streets.*

(Beginning at Granby-Street.)

John Divers, carpenter and joiner		
Henry De Cosey, keeper of stages		
John L. Wilson, brick-layer		
Robert Rogers, carpenter	20	
back {	Alexander Grant, carpenter	
	Bernard M'Anully, labourer	
	John Lorman, boatman	
	Henrietta West, widow	24
— Elliot, soap-boiler		
Mrs. Aull, widow		
Henry Sloan, teacher		
John Williamson, carpenter	28	
William Holmes, sail-maker		
Samuel Chattel, painter, &c.		

Commonly called Wapping, runs East, North of York Street, from Jones' Falls through O. T. to Bond Street on the Point.

(South side from Jones' Falls.)

- 8 William Shields, trader
 10 Rev. Lewis Richards,
 12 Mary Mifflin, widow
 Wm. Husband, merchant, his dwelling 4
 next R. Davidson, rush-bottom chair-maker
 William Powell, plaisterer
 16 Capt. J. Smith, harbour master
 18 Jacob Morris, oak-cooper, his dwelling 8
 20 Moses Webb, carpenter
 Samuel Patterson, carter
 Charles Burns, labourer
 24 John Deloughery, weigh-master 12
 26 John Nicholson, shoe-maker
 { Robert Wheeler, bricklayer
 back { Joseph Rey, merchant
 { John Britton, porter 16
 { Madame Prassær, gentlewoman
 28 William Lively, cabinet-maker
 30 Henry Shute, sail-maker
 32 F. H. Dubois, gentleman 20
 40 G. Christfield, taylor
 Matthew Parish, bricklayer
 next John Hays, late printer
 54 George Dowig, gentleman 24
 next J. Jackson, silver-smith, his dwelling
 next Elizabeth Phenex, widow
 next Rev. Robert Annon.

Cross Aisquith-Street.

- John Shryack, pump-maker 28
 Peregrine Knatts, carpenter
 John Kelley, bargeman
 Daniel Tatim, bargeman
 John Rook, bargeman 32

Thomas Quay, carpenter
 William Sheppard, labourer
 John Helm, labourer.

Cross Harford-Street.

Henry Starr, victualler	4
Robert Rusk, victualler	
John Rusk, victualler	
Thomas Curtain, victualler	
Robert Davenport, gardener	8
Joseph Otley, bricklayer	
James Johnson, potter	
John Buck, victualler	
Mark Mines, labourer	12
Lewis Porter, labourer.	

(North side from Jones' Falls.)

11 Edward Aisquith, attorney at law	
Mrs. Aisquith, gentlewoman	
17 J. James, tin-plate worker, his dwelling	16
19 John Howser, wheelright, his dwelling	
23 Sarah Ridgely, widow	
John Hobby, hatter	
25 Valentine Rutter, sea-captain	20
next Peregrine March,	
next Thomas Morgan, his pott-house	
next John Eisler, porter.	

Cross Potter-Street.

William Matthews, carter	24
Davin Yerkes, lumber-merchant	
Daniel Cunningham, carpenter	
Thos. Morgan, stone-potter, his dwelling	
Joel Morgan.	28

*Runs East from Jones' Falls or the lower end
Baltimore-Street to Harford-Streets.*

(Beginning at the Falls.)

Josiah Stevenson, inn-keeper
Geo. Smith, carver, gilder & looking-glass factor
Charles Tinges, watch-maker, his dwelling
Hanninger & Hickley, stone-cutters
Charles Coffin, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross Granby-Street.

Andrew Hanna, printer, book-seller and stationer, his dwelling
George Adreon, carpenter
Peter Wickham, sea-captain
Frances Hopkins, widow, gentlewoman
Henry Hackman, merchant
Mrs. Hunter, gentlewoman
Daniel Diffenderffer, gentleman
Rev. J. Hargrove, of the New Jerusalem Church

Cross Exeter-Street.

Robert Coultney, merchant
Moor Falls, merchant
Mark Pringle, merchant, his dwelling
Mrs. Colvin, gentlewoman
James Williamson, shoe-maker
Eleanor Floyd, mantua-maker
Andrew Carson, clerk of centre-market
Thomas Hanna, merchant, his dwelling
John Miller, inn-keeper, sign of the Swan
Moses P. Lancaster, deputy sheriff
{
opposite
{

G. Matthews, inspector of salt provisions
William Jackson, carpenter
E. Wiesenthal, widow, gentlewoman
John Hakesley, brick-layer
Daniel Davison, carpenter
Henry Irvin, inspector of customs

GRANBY-STREET.

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Matthew Johnson, brick-layer
 Joseph Nelson, grocer
 Charles M'Clane, carpenter
 Alexander B. Hanna, shoe-maker
 Matthew M'Clarney, carpenter
 John Carmichael, porter.

GRANBY-STREET,

*runs South from York to Polly-Streets, between
 Albermarle and Exeter-Streets.*

(From York-Street.)

52 Edward Waters, carpenter
 James Craig, sea-captain 8
 33 David Brown, potter
 77 John Trimble, merchant, his dwelling
 44 John Van Stanley, carpenter
 John Baker, trader 12
 66 John Weatherburn, accomptant
 88 Eliqius Fromentsin, teacher of languages
 22 Alexander Medwell, wheelright
 88 William Flemming, grocer 16
 Philip Innes, carter
 O John Nolan, baker
 James Buckley, baker
 66 Robert Rigby, carpenter 20
 xt George Crosbey, mate
 22 Joseph Partridge, carpenter
 Robert Robeson, carpenter
 44 John Welch, cordwainer 24
 xt Benj. Solomon, gentleman.

Cross King-George and Duke-Streets.

55 John Munnikhuysen, broker, his dwelling
 William Moody, potter.

Cross Queen-Street

John Hannantate, carpenter 22
 O P. Ramilton, sea-captain

next John Favier, sea-captain

74 Ann Thomson, widow

76 Joseph Lee, bricklayer

near { Martha Colston, widow
 { Mary Kelso, school-mistress
 { — Marchand, merchant
 { William M'Conky, carpenter
 { Eml. Valdór, merchant
 { Thomas Karney, carpenter

GREEN-STREET (O. T.)

*Runs serpentinely from 25 Pitt-Street (O. T.)
 French-Street.*

8 Ann Carr, widow

George Courtney, blacksmith

D. Cannon, shoe-maker

12 Mrs. Hobbs, widow

next J. Swan, lumber merchant, his dwelling

next Addison Booth, porter

28 Joseph Harrion, gardener

80 Mrs. Janin, gentlewoman

next Mr. Pachellon, gentleman

next Mrs. Cougnacq, gentlewoman

42 Henry Fisher, painter, his dwelling

44 James Morrow, stage-driver

46 Zachariah Starr, tobacconist

48 Mrs. Staunbridge, widow

next Henry Roberts, accomptant

54 John Newton, labourer

next S. French, porter of the office of discount and [deposi

58 James Donnell, porter

62 A. Green, shoe-maker

64 John Smith, carpenter

John Dorney, trader

66 Richard Wallis, potter

68 David Harryman, painter, &c.

next Thomas Skipper, carter

next W. H. Cole, taylor, his dwelling

ext Henry Perington, brick-layer	
76 Samuel House, carpenter	
80 Philip Wehner, carpenter	
ext Frances Crawford, school-mistress	4
ext John Maydwell, wheelright, his shop	
ext M. Slaylesman, black-smith, his shop	
ext Christian Zorn, widow	
ext Thomas Sewell, shoemaker	8
98 John Bryson, bricklayer	
James Bryson, hatter	
ext Andrew Purt, accomptant	

Cross Bridge-Street.

William Hunter, taylor	12
006 John Keener, gunsmith	
16 Mrs. Richard, widow, gentlewoman	
ext John Tool, sugar-baker	
ext William Porter, labourer	16
ext James Nice, carpenter	
800 Thomas Blany, painter, &c.	
Benj. Cox, bricklayer	
3-4 J. & V. Briedenbaugh, plaisterers	20
36 Joseph Freeland, store-keeper	
38 James Creek, carter	
40 William Willey, baker	
ext T. W. Bull, joiner, &c.	24

(South side from Pitt-Street, (O. T.))

7 Charles Pindell, constable	
9 John Parks, porter	
11 William Bain, carpenter	
ext John P. Henninger, stone-cutter	28
115 Sophia Hoburg, cordial distiller	
117 Stafford Feristell, baker	
225 Edward Stow, porter	
229 John Pindell, coach-maker	32
317 George Carter, gentleman	
443 John Row, carpenter	

- 45 Samuel Harper, glover and breeches-maker
 47 Robert Robeson, carpenter
 James Otley, painter, &c.
 49 John Kennedy, porter
 53 Eccless Buchannan, shoe-maker
 55 John Nilson, plaisterer
 Aaron Shield, oak-cooper
 57 Jacob Lock, grocer
 John Wellford, accomptant
 59 Jane Strawbridge, store-keeper
 Mrs. Durnon, widow
 53 John Lucas, millright.

Cross Low-Street.

John H. Schreiber, translator of languages
 next James Law, accomptant.

Cross Bridge-Street.

- John Pfeiffer, stage-driver
 109 Lewis Janney, teacher
 113 E. Warner, silver-smith, his dwelling
 115 Ann Kelser, widow
 next Frederick Mann, shoe-maker
 next Tool & Shut, sugar-bakers
 next John Rieff, carter
 next Richard Jones, assessor

JONES OR FRENCH-STREET,

*Runs seppentinely from No. 7 Bridge-Street along to
 Falls.*

- Jane Baley, widow
 3 Cuthbert Warner, clock & watch-maker
 5 John Yewell, carpenter
 9 Jacob Miller, tanner & currier
 18 Clement Macatee, inn-keeper
 24 Sarah Armitage, widow
 Mrs. Wallace, widow
 Mary Evans, widow

near William Brooks, black-smith	
next Isaac Brooks, merchant, his dwelling	
next Jacob Dailey, chair-maker	
next John Bernhard, painter, &c.	4
next Mr. Montalebor, gentleman	
next Josias Glover, shoe-maker	
Henry Long, soap-boiler	
41 Alexander Turner	8
49 James Baker, surveyor	
51 John Compton, merchant-taylor	
next Charles Williams, dyer in general	
near Elizabeth Patterson, widow	12
46 William Fisher, chair-maker	
next Francis Blood, labourer	
next Charles Constable, inspector of lumber	
55 John Hague, brewer	16
63 Joseph Fisher, gentleman	
54 Mrs. Swindle, widow	
next Richard Small, taylor	
60 Arthur M'Cauley	20
Robert Johnston, soap-boiler	
66 Tobias Wolfe, carpenter	
68 Pamella Guffin, widow	
70 Peter Pomear, gentleman	24
67 John Market, stone-mason	
69 Jane Luke, widow	
71 Adam Ryner, labourer	
Leonard Swan, brick-layer	28
73 John Yerger, shingle-dresser	
next John Constable, carpenter	
next Charles Moore, trader	
next Jacob Williamson, his dwelling	32
72 David Ellenston, accomptant	
James Carlisle, carpenter	
74 S. Smith, taylor	
next John Elliott, carpenter	36
next Peter Barton, painter, &c.	
next Samuel M'Cormick, pavier	

- next John Boon, brewer
 86 Robert Miller, soap-boiler
 87 John Dearing, cooper
 91 Lewis Miller, black-smith
 93 Arthur Mitchell, oak-cooper
 97 Hannah Wilson, tavern-keeper
 101 George & John Kelso, victuallers
 103 Christian Dulsher, labourer
 107 John M'Arfer, grocer
 James Beard, carter
 { George Smith, carpenter
 { Henry Working, tanner, &c.
 { Catherine Dulsher, widow
 { Samuel Crawford, shoe-maker
 { George Dulsher, trader
 108 A. H. Blackburn, tavern-keeper
 111 Catherine Sligh, widow
 Edward Gallon, mill-right
 William Colbert, shoe-maker
 Barbara Finsey, widow
 John Server, shoe-maker
 Henry Stuffleman, carpenter
 John M. Dobler, distiller
 Solomon Richards, black-smith.

UNION-STREET,

Runs N. W. from M' Elderry to French Streets, between Green and East Streets (O. T.)

- William Dykes, accomptant
 Michael Rilley, carter
 John Kelley, Potter
 Rosetta French, widow, mantuamaker
 Charles Smith, late grocer.

Cross Bridge-Street.

- 3 John Westwood, stage-driver
 4 John Aulford, plaisterer
 John Prinston, shoemaker

3	Mrs. Morrison, widow	
6	Henry Zigler, shoemaker	
	John Fuzlebaugh, carter	
7	Philip Myers, baker	4
10	James Norris, last-maker	
	William Reese, victualler	
12	Mrs. M'Gonigal, shop-keeper	
16	John Conner, brick-layer	8
18	M. Ryan, city guager & liquor inspector	
20	David Geddis, store-keeper	
24	F. G. Duvivier, painter, &c.	
next	John Maidwell, wheel-right	12
28	James Davison, porter	
	D. Carmichael, porter	
17	Andrew Hoffman, brewer	
next	Edward Longworthy, accomptant	16
next	Thomas Speck, porter	
33	Casper Deppish, printer	
35	Elijah Eagan, carpenter	
next	Jacob Krahl, brass-founder.	20

Cross North-Street, (O. T.)

James Ferrel, laborer
 Alexander Prentice, taylor, his dwelling
 Hugh M'Dowell, shoe-maker
 W. Fulton, grocer and plaister of Paris grinder

NORTH-STREET, (O. T.)

3	Mrs. White, shop-keeper	
8	William Thompson, laborer	
17	Daniel Steever, saddle and harness-maker	
20	Jeremiah Kilpatrick, porter	28
	Henry Anderson, porter	
22	David Kincard, porter	
26	Jacob Tarr, sen. carter	
	Jacob Tarr, jun. carter	32
27	Henry Tumilty, carpenter	
31	S. Tustin, coach-maker, his shop	

- 30 Valentine Donovan, carpenter
 34 Jacob West, tinplate-worker
 36 Abraham Dougherty, blacksmith
 40 John Hatton, late boarding-house
 48 William Marvin, tavern-keeper
 opposite Robert Dew, inn-keeper
 Thomas Stansbury, store-keeper.

BRITTON-STREET.

- Daniel Powley, baker
 Ann Allen, widow
 James Wilson, carpenter
 Hugh Allen, brick-layer
 William Wittafield, cabinet-maker 12
 F. Lawrence, nailer
 Mrs. Boughman, shop-keeper
 Green Wilson, baker
 John Junk, victualler 16
 John Mumma, victualler
 John Lightner, carpenter
 William Haywood, store-keeper
 James Ross, carpenter 20
 George Henry, shoe-maker
 John Kepling, carter
 Jacob Witherstone, victualier
 Branzinger & Co. sugar bakers 24
 Mrs. Foss, shop-keeper
 Philip Clapdore, victualler
 Alexander Crook, victualler
 Catherine Hersperger, widow 28
 Philip Lewis, comb-maker
 Ludwick Hannawalt, farmer
 John Bradey, victualler
 Benjamin German, farmer 32
 Ann Osborne, seamstress
 James Bradey, laborer
 George Henly, carter
 Benjamin Garrison, trader 36

Elisha Riggs, laborer	
Ephraim Whitney, merchant, his dwelling	
Jacob Gellard, blacksmith	
James Kincaid, teacher	4
John Ryan, laborer	
Joshua Powkawk, laborer	
William Scarff, carpenter	
John Hughes, wheel-right	8
Amasa King, rope-maker	
Eliza Sherman, widow	
Bernard M'Glochlan, tavern-keeper	
Joseph Pierce, laborer	12
Joseph Branou, mill-right	
Alexander M'Allister, tavern-keeper	
Michael Jones, plaisterer	
John Hasker, store-keeper	16
Jeremiah Cullum, shoe-maker	
William Hooper, carpenter	
Edward Kelley, meal-merchant	
James Piper, roap-maker	20
Thomas Pierce, laborer	
Samuel Craig, blacksmith	
James Jones, tavern-keeper	
S. Galloway, taylor	24
John Bull, tavern-keeper	
Samuel Webb, labourer	
Joseph Wenks, labourer	
Abel Crooke, gardener	28
Daniel Chalmers, rope-maker, his dwelling	
James Chalmers, ship-chandler, his dwelling	
John Chalmers, jun. his dwelling	
Rev. Joseph Toy	32
Rev. John Chalmers	
Mary Wise, widow	
Joseph Bebee, rope-maker	
Patrick Beone, rope-maker	36
Hugh Donnelly, labourer	
William Howard, labourer	

John Leech, rope-maker
 Thomas Ennion, gentleman
 John Allen, constable
 Susannah Hyatt, gardener.

LITTLE YORK ROAD.

Thomas Cave, distiller
 David Munma, victualler
 George Shepherd, inn-keeper
 George Lightner, gentleman
 Conrad Reiley, tavern-keeper
 Valentine Dulsher, meal-merchant
 Absolam Sparks, porter
 Thomas Wheeler, tavern-keeper
 Timothy Richards, black-smith
 Christian Branzinger, sugar-boiler
 Martin Eichelberger, tanner
 Daniel Sprinken, carpenter
 William Sourwine
 Jacob Maddinger, victualler
 John Simond, carter.

HARRISON-STREET,

Runs along the Falls from No. 12, Baltimore to Frederick-Streets.

East side from Baltimore-Street.

Thomas Campbell, saddle and harness maker
 Catherine Paul, umbrella-maker
 Joseph Marand, clock and watch-maker
 George Zigler, shoemaker
 12 Robert Berry, consul from Portugal
 14 John Anthony Guenet, merchant
 Peter Mohler, brass-founder
 John Healey, silk-dyer and scourer
 Stephen Schoemacker, white-smith
 Michael Cunningham, blacksmith
 Reuben Duncan, boarding-house
 A. Albright, gentleman
 Thomas Warner, silversmith

John Flemming, accomptant	
Samuel Wilson	
Lewis Gross, merchant, his dwelling	
James Faron, livery-stable-keeper	4
Nicholas Lafevre, shoemaker	
Jacob Weyman, shoemaker	
Cladius Lieulaud, gentleman,	
Reuben League, chair-maker, his dwelling	8
Antoine Coupigny, gentleman	
Charles Woods, carpenter	
James Malony, carpenter	
George Miltenberger, skin-dresser, his shop	12

West side from Baltimore-Street.

Mr. Dyke, professor of music	
Sophia Elliott, boarding-house	
13 Nicholas Boureau, gentleman	
Mrs. Volunbran, tobacconist	16
Ruth Todd, shoop-keeper	
John Gade, lace and fringe maker	
William Smallwood, gentleman	
Thomas Fenton, bell-hanger	20
Mrs. Crouzbourg, shop-keeper	
Joseph Husband, currier, his dwelling	
John Jewett, currier, his dwelling	
James Denicourt, teacher	24
Madame Drouillard, gentlewoman	
William Clark, taylor	
Christian Ref heugl, tobacconist	
Augustus Manuel, shoemaker	28
James Steurt, accomptant	
William Jones, cordwainer	
Isaac Warren, painter, &c.	
Barney Struthoff, baker	32
Solomon Johnson, shoemaker	
Andrew Sproul, shoemaker	

LOVELY LANE,

Runs E. and W. from No. 14 South, to 15 Calver Street.

Margaret Galbraith, gentlewoman
 Henry Dorney, shoe-maker
 Thomas Dorney, shoemaker
 James Martin, cabinet-maker
 Thomas Barklie, broker, his office
 James Mewburn, merchant, his dwelling
 Solomon Etting, his compting-house.

LEMMON-STREET,

Runs North from No. 76, Baltimore, to East-Street

Henry Howard, merchant-taylor
 Bazil Sollers, hatter, his dwelling
 Miss E. Slades, milliner
 James W. Dimmitt, accomptant.

HOLLIDAY-STREET,

Runs West from East-Street to Jones' Falls, near the Foot-Bridge.

Ann Ward, widow
 Philip Uhler, saddler, his dwelling
 William Stewart, gentleman
 Christopher Raborg, copper-smith, his dwelling
 Rev. D. Kurtz, of the German Lutheran church
 P. G. Roab, teacher
 Christopher Canan, merchant
 William Kennedy, hay-weigher
 M. Dryden, merchant-taylor, his dwelling
 Robert Buchanan, cordwainer, his dwelling
 Joseph Dawson, sea-captain
 Mrs. Gonnly, fruiterer.

Cross Fish-Street.

George Dopps, soap-boiler
 M'Causland & Co. their brewery
 Samuel Cooper, accomptant
 Samuel Stubins, brick-layer

Robert Elliott, paper-hanger
 William Galloway, carpenter
 Benjamin Collins, sail-maker, his dwelling
 Benjamin Yoe, merchant-taylor, his dwelling 4
 John Yeiser, merchant, his dwelling
 John Heldt, tanner
 William Finn, keeper of the warm & cold baths
 Edward Brown, carter 8
 Jacob Hanawalt, carter
 Elizabeth Jordan, widow
 Amos Davis, taylor
 James Usher, carter. 12

BATH-STREET.

Ambrose Wingate, miller
 John Howell, taylor
 John Sinclair, porter
 William Chapman, taylor 16
 Richard Bond, teacher
 Edward Evans, miller.

FISH-STREET.

John Thompson, late tavern-keeper
 Bernard Redman, printer 20
 Elizabeth Lawson, widow
 Henry Groff, cabinet-maker
 John Brantz, whip and glue-maker
 Azariah Hillyard, cedar-cooper 24
 Mrs. Teets, widow.

NEW-CHURCH-STREET,

Beginning at Calvert-Street N. of the Court-house.

Marcus M. Causland, brewer, his dwelling
 Richard Nicols, merchant, his dwelling
 Mrs. Allison, widow, gentlewoman 28
 James Mosher brick-layer.

Cross St. Pauls'-Lane.

Mrs. O Reilly, young Ladies' Academy
 Joseph Stapleton, brush-manufacturer

J. P. Boyd, attorney at law, his dwelling
 Robert Walsh, gentleman
 Pierse Welsh, oak-cooper
 James Jordan, shoemaker
 Samuel Brown, teacher of languages
 John Gordon, gentleman
 Philip Laurence, merchant
 John Dougherty, cabinet-maker.

FAYETTE-STREET,

*Runs E. and W. from N. Liberty to Green-Streets
 between Baltimore and Lexington-Streets.*

Joshua Armstrong, oak-cooper
 John Crouse, shoe-maker
 John F. Gebhard, baker
 16 Michael Small, carpenter
 John Marsh, pavier
 Mary Hussey, school mistress
 Win. Winchester, merchant, his dwelling
 Christopher Peas, oak-cooper
 William Wilkinson, taylor
 John Hauptman, shoe-maker
 William Goodwin, justice of the peace
 Isaac M'Pherson, mill-stone-maker
 George Decker, merchant
 John Henry, accomptant
 Michael O'Bryan, carpenter
 John Hays, shoe-maker
 Mathias Sidler, tin-plate-worker
 John G. Streimbech, furr-trader
 Anthony Law, cabinet-maker
 Mrs. Sanders, boarding-house
 Paul Sweeney, cabinet-maker
 Henry Simmonds, cabinet-maker.

Cross North Howard-Street.

Charles G. Pæstler, merchant
 Henry Stouffer & Son, merchants

George Smith, merchant	
James L. Hawkins, merchant	
Sebastian Nussear, shoe-maker	
Aquila Hughes, taylor	4
Edward Roney, cedar-cooper	
William Elfiery, cedar-cooper	
Catherine Warking, mantua-maker	
Mrs. Sutler, widow, gentlewoman	8
Mrs. Polk, widow, gentlewoman	
Geo. White, oak-cooper, his shop	
Christopher Rindt accomptant	
Jacob Switzer, stage-driver	12
Elizabeth Rapp, gentlewoman	
Henry Moore, sen. painter and glazier	
Israel Pleasants, merchant, his dwelling	
Christopher Johnstone, merchant, his dwelling.	

Cross Futaw-Street.

Bazel Elder, merchant	
D. Fahnestock, merchant, his dwelling	
John Parish, carpenter	
Thomas Bailie, livery stable-keeper	20
Mrs. Smith widow, gentlewoman	
Thomas Crain, carpenter	
John M ^c Intire, merchant, his dwelling.	

LEXINGTON-STREET.

*Runs East and West from North Liberty to Green,
between Baltimore and Saratoga-Streets.*

Michael Zimmer, boarding-house	24
William High, painter and glazier	
Thos. & Benj. Henning, brick-layers	
Frederick Zumwalt, black-smith	
17 Hugh M ^c Faden, boarding-house	28
ear Margaret Scott, widow	
J. Merriken, hatter, his work-shop	
Neal Logan, porter	
John M ^c Faden, bur mill-stone-maker	32
George & Jacob Wall, carpenters	

George Wall, carpenter, his dwelling
 Jacob Wall, carpenter, his dwelling.

Cross North-Street.

John M'Kinnel, grocer
 Mary Carrick, mantua-maker
 Francis Pepper, painter and glazier
 Arnold Livers jun. hatter
 Mrs. Greenwood, tavern-keeper
 William Taylor, merchant, his dwelling
 John Deams, taylor
 T Rutter, widow, seamstress
 Thomas Biddeson, oak-cooper
 Isaac M'Craden, plaisterer
 Peter Clautes, wheelright
 Augustus Swatzkey, blacksmith
 William Myers, flour-merchant
 Bernard Hagerty, burr-millstone-maker
 Thomas Hawthorn, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross North Howard-Street.

Samuel Stall, oak-cooper
 Joseph Stall, silver-smith
 Anty. Kimmel, hardware merchant, his dwelling
 M. Kräber, iron merchant, his dwelling
 Hugh Neal, sexton of the Presbyterian church
 Charles Myers, accomptant
 John Hook, painter and glazier
 Henry Hochenbergh, porter
 William Kilholtzy, porter
 Samuel Hall, merchant.

SARATOGA-STREET,

*Runs East and West from North Liberty, to Green
 between Lexington and Mulberry-Streets.*

Rev. J. Carroll, bishop of the Catholic church
 Rev. Joseph G. J. Bend
 Peter Ralston, morocco-dresser
 Talbot Jones, merchant, his dwelling

Robert Spencer, accomptant	
John Whitelock stucco plaisterer	
Edward Coale, register in the mayor's office	
Resen Hammon, gentleman	4
Hugh Wilson, sea-captain	
Madame Lescumala, gentlewoman	
George Deale, shoe-maker	
Rev. Frederick Cesar Reuter	8
Robert Sinclair carpenter	
David Harris merchant, his dwelling	
Daniel Price porter	
William Beach mariner	12
William Get s labourer	
Arthur Collins carpenter	
Nicholas Young shoe-maker	
John Ouram brick-layer	16
Solomon Carter taylor	
Francis Kelshimer, shop-keeper	
Charles Pachon, M. D.	
Leonard Keysenderffer, tobacconist.	20

Cross North-Street.

P. Ellen, widow, mantua-maker	
Lambert Booker, carpenter	
John Wilson, carpenter	
Hugh Sweeney, teacher	24
M. Norris, carter	
William Ward, mariner	
Lawrence Berry, porter	
George Foss, sugar-baker	28
James Kirby, carpenter	
Elizabeth Murray, widow (of Alexander)	
Samuel Wolfe, pump-maker	
Thomas King, carpenter	32
John Ready, carpenter	
William Ogle, carpenter	
Abraham Booth, constable of the 1st ward	
Alexander Mitchell	36
Henry Reipe, tin-plate worker	

John Horn, tin-plate worker
 Joseph Marshall, tobacconist
 John Harner, grocer
 David Alderhuff, painter
 G. Steinmetz, watchman
 Thomas Walker, inn-keeper.

Cross North Howard-Street.

Alice Woulds, school-mistress
 John Lingford, cork-cutter
 J. & R. Hassard, merchants, their dwelling
 Joseph Keens, labourer
 Henry Bush, watchman
 Joseph Grate, inn-keeper
 John M. Crismand, accomptant
 James Denys, accomptant
 George M'Key, shoe-maker
 Joseph Castles, carpenter
 Hugh Rickett, porter
 Kräber & Winter, blacksmiths,

Cross North Eutaty-Street.

Henry Webb, labourer
 Sarah Roberts, mantua-maker
 Adam Mopps, carpenter
 Casper Coutcher, victualler
 Michael Wall, taylor
 An Alley running South {
 { Valentine Brown
 { William Parsley, brick-layer
 { Thomas Stansbury, carpenter
 { Elizabeth Ott, widow
 { James M'Daniel, accomptant
 { William Barnes, sea-captain
 { Francis Sanderson, copper-smith.

MULBERRY-STREET.

(Beginning East of North Howard-Street.)

Jacob Himmel, brick-layer
 Humphrey Sanders, carpenter

Lerew's Alley.	Arnold Rummel, gardener	
	Powell Edwards, painter, &c.	
	Christian Luckey, cabinet-maker	
	Mrs. Rhotehaus, boarding-house	4
	Alexander Clanahan, labourer	
	Terry Reilly, labourer	
	Valentine Wagner, cedar-cooper	
	Aquila Randall, carpenter.	8

Dennis Dwyer, labourer

Bernard Croskery, his cut nail manufactory.

Cross North Howard-Street.

Francis Lerew, shingle-dresser	
Mrs. Mary Nicholson, gentlewoman	12
Elizabeth Johnson	
Peter Hight, porter	
Samuel Conoway, porter	
Joseph Jarvis, meal-dealer	16
Isaac Harlan, oak-cooper	
Anthony Lynch, shingle-dresser	
James Marsh, late looking-glass factor	
Nicholas Konecke, merchant	20
John Vanhorn, shoe-maker	
David Musleman, grocer	
John Ielganfritz, shoe-maker.	

Cross North Eutaw and Poca-Streets.

Dr. Herwig, his dwelling	24
George Rohrback, carpenter	
John Heasley, shoe-maker	
John S. Horne, his dwelling.	

FRANKLIN-STREET.

Henry Peters, gentleman	28
John Lynch, clock and watch-maker.	
George Baxter, accomptant	
Philip Ackerman, black-smith, his dwelling	
John L. Sechler, victualler	32
D. Jordan, merchant	

John Gildea, taylor
 William Lee, gentleman
 Joseph Swartzman, saddler
 Elijah Cook, carpenter
 Jacob Smith, carpenter
 Anthony Livers, grocer.

Cross North Eutaw-Street.

Frederick Detmer, grocer
 Isaac Philips, merchant, his dwelling
 Thomas Barklie, broker, his dwelling
 Jacob Zimmerman, wheelright
 John Harman, gentleman
 Robert Willey, grocer
 George Snyder, taylor
 Barbara Detmer, widow
 David Mushberger, carpenter
 Jacob Bender, black-smith.

Cross North Paca-Street.

Jacob Smith, sugar-baker
 John Winn, grocer and tavern-keeper
 A. Fegtmeyer & Ewaet, store-keepers
 Jacob Miller, victualler
 Mary Stiger, widow
 Jacob Stiger, tanner

near G. L. Gunderman, Grays Gardens

HOOKS-TOWN ROAD.

Jacob Kuhns, store-keeper
 George Weise, painter, &c.
 Alexander Forsyth, trader.

Morris-Street. {
 Madame Berquin, gentlewoman [college
 Rev. Wm. Du Bourg, president of the French
 Rev. Peter Babade, } professors in the
 Rev. Bened. Flaget, } French college
 Rev. M. Paquet, }
 Mr. De Cheigné, } professors of mathe-
 Mr. C. Shewartz, } matics in ditto
 Rev. F. C. Nagot, superintendent of the
 French seminary
 Rev. J. Tessier, director of the French semi-
 nary

Thomas Cole, tanner and currier
 Jacob Forsyth, grocer
 Josias Thompson, architect
 Andrew Laery, blacksmith
 Moses Hand, painter and glazier
 Andrew Appold, stage-driver
 Andrew Delk, victualler.

<i>Green-Hill or Biddle-St.</i>	{	Johnzee Sellman, gentleman	8
		Ann Edwards, widow, gentlewoman	
		Mr. Hampton, accomptant	
		Gilbert Bigger, his dwelling	
		Mr. Claggett, his dwelling	12
		D. Delozier, surveyor of the port.	

John Griffith, pump-maker
 James Winckle, painter, &c.
 Joseph Myers, merchant, his dwelling

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John Wright, accomptant
 William Marsh, carpenter
 Stephen M'Gurk, drover
 Miles Bunn, victualler

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John Lowry, victualler
 Philip Walter
 Nicholas Hiser, store-keeper
 Selathian Tudor, carter

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James Hayden, carpenter
 Peter Lingenfelt, gentleman
 Alexious Burk, stage-driver
 Elisha Burk, waggoner

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Hamilton Graham, accomptant
 Michael Riddelmoser, gentleman
 Elisha Peregoy, oak-cooper
 — Warner, victualler

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Michael Huver, drover
 Margaret Todds, widow
 Jacob Brown, saddle and harness-maker
 John D. Sumon, rope-maker

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Robert Scott, brick-layer
 John Monteith, carpenter

James Corran, stone-mason
 Wm. Maxwell, plaisterer
 Christopher Brown, laborer
 Christian Seli, victualler
 Joshua Hicks, laborer
 Elija West carpenter
 James Wilson, carter
 Thomas Reid, victualler
 David Inloes, oak-cooper
 Thomas Williamson, oak-cooper
 Zephaniah Chaney, sign of the Rose.

NORTH EUTAW-STREET.

J. Clapham, merchant, his dwelling 12
 Clement Brooke, merchant, his dwelling
 William Jones, bricklayer
 Joseph Hook, saddler.

Cross Fayette-Street.

Richard Keys, merchant, his dwelling 16
 Christian Miller, porter
 Antoni Hitzelberger, brick-layer
 Samuel Chase, judge of the supreme court.

Cross Lexington-Street.

Mrs. Wallace, widow, gentlewoman 20
 Daniel Rehman, sugar-baker
 Archibald Cook, laborer
 Henry Winters, blacksmith
 John Shillings, accomptant 24
 Thomas Craig, plaisterer
 Charles Robinson, fisherman
 Joseph Cook, shoe-maker
 William Crazey, carpenter 28
 John Parker, brick-layer
 Henry Brown, laborer
 Joseph Osborne, carpenter
 Stephen Waters, carpenter 31
 John Scott, merchant

Samuel Knox, teacher
 John Worley, currier
 Thomas Kilbreth, grocer
 George Kintzs, carpenter. 4

Cross Saratoga-Street.

Shutz & Foss, their sugar-house.

Cross Mulberry-Street.

Simeon Fries, brick-layer
 John Hunter, carpenter
 David Forman, laborer. 8
 William Uhgle, carpenter
 Richard Derrick, carpenter
 Peter B. Clery, gentleman

back { John Miles, oak-cooper 12
 Mark Faherty, porter
 Samuel Chamberlain, porter
 Sara Rhodes, mantua-maker
 John Mincher, oak-cooper 16
 Job Merryman, grocer
 Isaac Read, oak-cooper
 Frederick Winholtz, carpenter.

Cross Franklin-Street.

West side.

James Timmen, trader 20
 John Scourse, oak-cooper
 Terassa Skerrett, school-mistress
 John Davison, shoe-maker
 William Gore, labourer 24
 Pierce Tanner, accomptant
 George Bell, oak-cooper.

An Alley running West. { Benjamin Sitler, black-smith
 John Switzer, farrier 28
 John Watson, painter and glazier
 Benedict Funk, carpenter
 Andrew Eler, carpenter
 Aquila Taylor, shoe-maker 32
 Valentine Forman, fisherman
 George Sanders, carpenter.

NORTH EUTAW-STREET.

Archibald Hawkins, carpenter
 George W. Bayly, pavier
 F. Bantz, painter and glazier
 Mark Faherty, porter
 Margaret M'Alister, widow.

ROSS-STREET, running S.W. {
 John N. Willimea, carpenter
 Job Tingey, accomptant
 George Parker, silver-smith
 William Williams, porter
 Barney M'Gowan, carpenter
 Basil Whelan, carpenter
 Peter M'Donnan, labourer
 John Hooper, carpenter
 Mrs. Cox, widow.

East side from Franklin-Street.

Roger M'Clane, porter
 Peter Whelan, porter
 Patrick Nonan, laborer
 John Flaharty, laborer
 Alexander Thompson, carpenter
 Madame Montalebor, gentlewoman
 John Bracken, porter
 Owen M'Euen, bricklayer
 Elisha Bayly, pavier
 Mr. Badet, fencing-master
 Bartlet Flaharty, laborer
 Adam Seisnop, porter
 William Whistle, stone-quarrier
 Martin Griffin, shoe-maker
 Joseph Goldsmith, carpenter
 William Forsyth, victualler,
 Geo. W. Moore, inspector of flour
 David Moore, gentleman.

SOUTH EUTAW-STREET.

George Vouah, carpenter
 James M'Kinzey, carpenter

Lawrence Crouse, accomptant	
Mrs. Moale, gentlewoman	
J. C. Neilson, merchant, his dwelling	
Daniel Cromer, oak-cooper	4
Mrs. Echler, widow	
Elias King, carpenter	
Jacob Shriak, saddler	
John Grant, stage-driver	8
James Randles, carpenter	
Archibald Smith, ship-joiner	
Thomas Griffin, carpenter.	

Cross Lombard-Street.

James Caldwell, merchant, his dwelling	12
James Thompson, carpenter	
John Doif, grocer	
Abraham Lerew, carpenter	
Jacob Warkinger, blacksmith, his dwelling.	16

Cross Pratt-Street.

James Thompson, carpenter	
G. Russel, brick-layer	
Henry Alkfather, brewer	
Francis Bransland, carter	20
Stephen Maas, oak-cooper	
Smith & Kauderer, bakers	
Isaac Woodward, carpenter.	

Cross Conway-Street.

Daniel Warner, carpenter	24
John Krebs, brick-maker	
John Higmat, brick-maker	
Charles Brown, brick-maker	
Hugh Rankin, gardener	28
Peter Slider, shoemaker	
Michael Frederick, sen. painter	
M. Frederick, junr. painter and glazier	
Samuel Stevenson, carpenter	32
Peter Fausbenner, inn-keeper	

NORTH PACA-STREET.

Peter Petee, carter
 Christopher Creamer, laborer
 near B. Berry, brick-maker.

NORTH PACA-STREET.

(From Baltimore-Street.)

Richard Cook, gentleman.

Cross Fayette-Street.

H. Moore, jun. house & sign painter & glazier
 John Jephson, shoe-maker
 Philip Entler, carpenter
 Charles F. Kent, merchant, his dwelling 8
 James Andrews, accomptant
 James Fulton, merchant, his dwelling
 Adam Welsh, merchant.

Cross Lexington-Street.

Thomas Moore, merchant 12
 Andrew Marts, stone-mason.

Cross Saratoga and Mulberry-Streets.

Henry Gimble, porter
 Jacob More, painter and glazier
 Samuel Norwood, constable 16
 Bernard Sell, victualler
 { Edward Rowland, porter
 back { Thomas Welsh, oak-cooper
 { William Smith, ship-right 20
 { Luke Burk, brick-layer
 Casper Weaver, painter and glazier
 Frederick Alter, carpenter
 Pean & Co. their sugar-house 24
 Robert Long, gentleman.

SOUTH PACA-STREET.

(From Baltimore-Street.)

Margaret Hatch, mantua-maker
 Philip Dewalt, inn-keeper

John Lane, teacher
Mrs. Thunn, widow.

Cross Lombard-Street.

M. & F. Wise, gardeners
John Hoffman, carpenter.

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NORTH-STREET.

(From N. Liberty near Baltimore-Streets.)

Dr. Wolfe

Ann Matlock, mantua-maker
Thomas Winwood, carpenter
John Shade, taylor.

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Cross Fayette-Street.

Mrs. Welsh, shop keeper
Timothy Donovan, labourer
Samuel Fowler, brick-layer
Jared Price, grocer
Charles Whitelock, plaisterer
Humphrey Hipwell, taylor.

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Cross Lexington-Street.

Adam Alter, carpenter
Mary Plasted, seamstress
Mrs. Arn st, widow
Jonah u Pichaver, plaisterer
Lewis Lambert, accomptant
Joseph Smith, taylor
Mrs. Lorman, gentlewoman
Benj. D enys, merchant, his dwelling
Samuel Anderson, constable
John Goldsmith, brick-layer
Ephraim Byard, grocer
Hugh Griffin, grocer
Anthony Bauer, white-washer
John Johason, fruiterer
Mrs. Duddle, widow.

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Cross Saratoga-Street.

Benj. Mason, carpenter
Joseph Watson, shoe-maker

Kennedy Morrow, stage-driver
Amos Honey, carpenter.

CONOWAGO-STREET.

North side from N. Charles-Street.

Isabella Elliott, shop-keeper
William Hattenbey, hair-dresser
Elias Glenn, attorney at law
John Gill, accomptant
Robert C. Long, carpenter
John Donnold, carpenter
Melchior Deeter, plain-maker
S. Cole, clerk of St. Pauls church
J. Kennedy, porter to the Union Bank
Alexander M'Donald, laborer
Sarah Mackie, mantua-maker
Simson Butler, shoe-maker
George Cullinden soap-boiler
D. Smith, oak-cooper
Elizabeth Barclay, seamstress.

South side from N. Charles-Street.

R. Stuart, wrought nail manufacturer
Mr. Lafonte, gentleman
John Heslip, cordwainer, his dwelling
Mr. Mopen, teacher
Mrs. Dabernal, gentlewoman
John Mathers, porter
T. Carr, carpenter
Michael Magan, baker
John Mortimer, accomptant
Samuel Swan, taylor
Thomas Field, carpenter
Rachael Stewart, widow
John M'Clane, cooper
George Cossins, laborer
Eleanor Roddoy, widow
Daniel M'Coy, carpenter
Jacob King, comb-maker

C. & D. Stainbach, furriers
 Miss Mary Lukins, mantua-maker
 Dennis M'Henry, shoe-maker
 Mrs. Norman, widow 4
 John Robertson, store-keeper.

ST. TAMMANY-STREET.

John Barclay, merchant, his dwelling
 Mrs. Shardell, widow
 John Hilbert, meal-dealer 8
 Eliza Gordon, seamstress
 Joseph Clark, well-digger
 James M'Evoy, broker, his dwelling
 Richd. Hall, saddler, &c. his dwelling. 12

FORREST-LANE,

Runs N. from No. 234 Baltimore to N.W. Street.

Elizabeth Walter, widow
 James High, shoe-maker
 ——— Mathews, tobacconist
 Elizabeth Ryan, widow 16
 Daniel Craner, taylor
 S. Parks, store-keeper
 James Wright, oak-cooper.

Cross St. Tammany-Street.

Peter Carter, porter 20
 Thomas Huwsley, shoe-maker
 William Shardell, pump-maker.

Cross Conway-Street.

Benjamin Sands, bricklayer
 Mrs. Donaldson, seamstress 24
 Mrs. Trapnal, mantua-maker
 George Norbury, bricklayer
 ——— Bewley, bricklayer
 John Orchard, land surveyor 28
 Herman Rudolph, watchman
 John Ryland, carpenter

Nicholas Burk, mariner
 Nathan Richardson, painter, &c.
 Charles Philips, shoe-maker
 Mrs. Welsh, widow
 William Beatty, cordwainer
 near { John Clagget, oak-cooper
 William Buchanan, his dwelling
 John Kilpatrick, carpenter
 Mrs. Bradley, seamstress
 Mrs. Lyman, milliner
 John Robinson, store-keeper
 M. H. Duvall, collector
 Martin Sifford, carpenter
 ——— Norden, oak-cooper.

GERMAN-LANE,

*Runs West from No. 14, South Charles, to Green-
Streets.*

William Reem, brick-layer
 Sarah Flowers, boarding-house,

Cross Hanover-Street.

James Buchanan, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross Sharpe and Liberty-Streets.

John Schultz, gentleman
 2 John Barron, merchant, his dwelling
 next Henry Leinhart, grocer
 next James Gillingham, black-smith
 near Mrs. Fite, seamstress
 next Thomas Kean, house-joiner
 John Croxall, superintendant of sweeps
 next Laurence Hile, painter, &c.

Cross South Howard-Street.

Elizabeth Prosser, widow
 Henry Keerl, M. D.
 Frederick Haifleigh, carpenter
 Richard Everson, hatter, his dwelling

- J. Chalmers, ship-chandler, his dwelling
 Jacob Fowble, taylor, his dwelling
 Joseph France, store-keeper
 ——— Harman, black-smith
 Frederick Pilgrim, mariner
 Nicholas Keifle, carpenter
 Henry Marfilives, hatter
 George D. Moore, house and sign painter 8
 near Francis Barclay, accomptant
 Samuel Wallis, merchant
 Elizabeth Chambers, ladies academy
 J. Matthews, morocco-dresser, his dwelling.

Cross South Eutaw-Street.

- James M'Elroy, porter
 Peter Daywood, shoe-maker
 Philip Vates, victualler
 Jeremiah Capoot, oak-cooper 16
 Joseph Reahæes, brick-layer
 Adam Knot, weaver
 Nicholas Hoffman, carpenter
 Daniel Wagner, carter. 20

Cross South Paca and Green-Streets.

- Henrietta Frobess, boarding-house
 ——— Holliday, labourer
 Isaac Mash, stone-mason
 Richard Mansfield, carter 24
 Solomon Meads, mariner
 George Reppert, glass-blower
 Joseph Rhinehart, tile-maker
 Mathias Schrote, victualler 28
 Francis Armitage, black-smith
 Richard Burton, plaisterer
 Henry Schrote, hatter
 Mr. Leaman, his dwelling- 32
 Francis Vintree, porter.

LUMBARD-STREET,

*Runs West from near No. 44, Hanover, to Green-
Streets.*

Robert Ferguson, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross Sharpe-Street.

Gillingham & Teel, blacksmiths

Philip Raab, grocer

Frederick Kraff, inn-keeper

Samuel Winstead, painter

W. C. Hall, lumber merchant, his dwelling

Hugh Young, merchant, his dwelling

Robert Wellmore, grocer

John Garret, carpenter

Nathan Moore, sea-captain

Dewees & Miles, merchants, their dwelling

Nathan Levering, merchant, his dwelling 12

John Carr, teacher

Henry Myers, carpenter

Henry Trump, carpenter

James Thompson, carpenter. 16

Cross South Eutaw-Street.

George Rishtine, porter

Henry Augustine, letter carrier

Barbara Alter, widow

Frederick Hoppert. 20

CAMDEN-STREET,

*Runs West from the Bason near 55 Hanover to Green-
Street.*

Elizabeth Dickins, widow

Mrs. Hamilton, widow.

Cross Honover-Street.

John B. Peserres, gentleman

Lewis Shryer, currier, his dwelling 24

P. B. Omensetter, brick-maker

Catherine Backman, widow

George Rogers, gunsmith

John Ort, shingle-dresser	
James M'Conchy, merchant	
Bartholomew Mercer, carpenter	
Henry Bernard, lace and fringe weaver	4
Mrs. Weaver, widow	
Hugh West, labourer	
Mrs Thompson, widow	
John Friday, seine and net maker	8
Thomas Cronmiller, blacksmith	
Joseph Deagles, shipright.	

Cross Sharpe-Street.

John Kipp, his dwelling	
Mrs. Woolslager, widow	12
Joshua Ward, merchant	
Jacob Cline, carpenter	
Thomas Mortimer, sea-captain	
Christian Myer, merchant, his dwelling	16
James Seeright, his dwelling	
John Sticher, cabinet-maker	
Abraham Knid, baker	
Jacob Harman, grocer.	20

Cross S. Howard-Street.

Luke Davis, carpenter	
Mrs Young, midwife	
J. P. Maurer, shoe-maker	
William Robinson, carpenter	24
Jacob Rielly, carpenter	
Frederick Sinciner, carter	
Andrew Bruner, sugar-baker	
George Harris, teacher	28
Jeremiah Harwood.	

Cross South Eutaw-Street.

Saumenig & Allfather, brewers	
Henry Saumenig, brewer	
George Hay, coach trimmer	32
Benjamin Macker, painter, &c.	

Runs S. W. from the intersection of South Paca and Camden-Streets.

A. Groverman, merchant, his dwelling
 William Hollins, his dwelling
 Henry Nagle, brick-maker
 John Albright, brick-maker
 William Krebs, brick-maker
 Michael Warner, brickmaker.

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CONWAY-STREET,

Runs West from the Bason near 92 Hanover, to Green-Streets.

Stephen Culverwell, his dwelling
 John Gray, shoe-maker, his dwelling
 N. Wilson, currier, his dwelling
 Jacob Myers, brick-maker
 Nicholas Gibbs, plaisterer
 Daniel Daley, plaisterer.

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Cross Sharpe-Street.

Maria Mansfield, mantua-maker
 Peter Banker, victualler
 George Myers, victualler.

Cross South Howard-Street.

Edward Spaden, trader
 Ritson Branin, carpenter
 William Chenowelk, carter
 John Stiver, carter
 William Fowble, porter
 Richard Degroff, blacksmith.

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SHARPE-STREET,

Runs South from 213 Baltimore to Montgomery-Streets.

Elizabeth Neale, milliner
 Patrick Flinn, grocer
 L. Lightall, nailor
 Elizabeth Magain, widow

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SHARPE-STREET.

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John Davis, oak-cooper
 Benjamin Antione, mate
 William Clarke, trader
 John Everhart, carpenter. 4

Cross Lombard-Street.

James Carey, merchant, his dwelling
 Ellias Ellicott, merchant, his dwelling
 Robert Huff,
 Archibald Teel, black-smith 8
 James Jackson, saddler, his dwelling.

Cross Pratt-Street.

Gospel Smith, black-smith
 Richard Jones, currier, his dwelling
 Samuel Stump, merchant, his dwelling 12

Cross Camden and Conway-Streets.

Frederick Flemming, porter
 Jacob Yung, shoe-maker
 Thomas Speak, carter
 K. Aull, brick-layer 16
 Rev. G. Shields.

Cross Barre-Street.

James Corrie, merchant, his dwelling
 Charles Lukens, carter
 Joseph Brown, brick-maker. 20

Cross Lee-Street and Welcome-Alley.

Jacob Shoemaker, brick-maker
 John Walton, comb-maker
 David Horney, labourer
 Philip Griffin, taylor. 24

BARRE-STREET,

*Runs West from the Bason near No. 135, S. Charles,
 to Green-Streets.*

Shaw & Tumbleson, boat-builders
 Simeon Retallack, black-smith.

BARRE-STREET.

Cross South Charles-Street.

Michael M'Farlan, carter
Robert Halloway, trader.

Cross Hanover-Street.

Francis Sherack, carpenter
Christiana Hanson, widow
John Freburger, waggoner
Joseph Pierce, mariner
Mrs. Miller, seamstress
Miss Swain, seamstress
Elizabeth Brown, seamstress
Christiana Murphey, shop-keeper
Albert Myer, watchman
Juliana Bellybraga, boarding-house
Geo. M. Addison, silver-smith
Thomas M'Knight, carter
Jacob Sutter, labourer
William Jennings, farmer.

Cross Sharpe-Street.

John Awalt, porter
John Sparks, carpenter
John Turner, inn-keeper
John Loupe, porter
Elizabeth Garing, widow
John Cunningham, drover.

LEE-STREET,

*Runs West from the Bason to Green, between Barr
and Wilk-Streets.*

James Nergney, carter
Julius Willerd, painter and glazier
Thomas Riner, trader
Levi Regin, ship-right
William Works, grocer
Martin Ropend, labourer
Joseph Turner, ship-joiner, his dwelling
Bryan Flaherty, labourer

John Brown, ship-carpenter
Ormon Jarvis, carter and grocer.

Cross South Charles and Hanover-Streets.

Charles Nash, shipright
R. Penfield, labourer
Benjamin Berry, brick-maker
Matthew Pawson, gentleman.

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HILL-STREET,

Runs West from Light, between Montgomery and Lee-Streets.

Casper Winemore, brick-maker
John M'Glochlan, mariner
Michael Booth, labourer
Matthias Sunday, glass-blower
William Johnson, labourer
John Turtle, carter
William Ealhausen, shoe-maker
J. Ealhausen, shoe-maker.

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MONTGOMERY-STREET,

Runs West from the Observatory, to Hanover-Street.

John Eakman, rigger
William Brooks, rigger
Charles Heath, black-smith
William Johnson, labourer
Mathew Morrow, bargeman
William Frazier, taylor
Daniel Collins, teacher
Samuel Rile, brick-maker.

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Cross Light-Lane.

Jesse Hammett, brick-maker
George Sutter, hatter
Jacob Faunce, brick-maker
James Ryan, porter
Charles Williams, shoe-maker
Elizabeth Wilson, widow

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Gotlip Pert, labourer
 Frederick Mindoltz, labourer
 Elizabeth M'Clery, shop-keeper
 Archibald Comprops, carter
 F. Barnes, carter
 Philip Betzel, labourer
 William Sigklin, shingle-dresser
 Godfrey Sunwolt, brick-maker
 Isaac Hendricks, carrier.

Cross Goodman-Street.

Eli Plummer, labourer
 Bartholomew Lyons, shoe-maker
 Mrs. Keime, widow, gentlewoman
 John Forney, rope-maker
 Elijah Bayley, brick-maker

GOODMAN-STREET,

Runs South from the lower end of Hanover-Street.

Charles Barbine, trader
 Rebecca Stephens, widow
 William Burgess, constable
 Thomas Westboy, taylor
 Abraham France, victualler.

Cross Hill-Street.

Joseph Rogers, sea-captain
 Robert Wright, rigger
 Daniel Street, miller
 Christian Miller, lace-weaver
 George Capito, baker
 Thomas Hollingsworth, carpenter
 Anthony Heisler, labourer
 William Carter, labourer
 Heronimus Lesh, grocer.

Cross Montgomery-Street.

William Layman, stage-driver
 Nathan Taylor, pavier

FORREST-STREET.

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George Baucholts brick-maker
 Thomas White, carter

FORREST-STREET,

*uns South from the head of the Bason to the Fort
 Road.*

Humphrey Patterson, grocer
 Richard Jub, labourer 4
 William Jacobs, ship-carpenter
 Christopher Hughes, gentleman
 George Rhoads, ship-carpenter
 John M'Donald, labourer 8
 Thos. Roberts. superintendant of the streets
 Simeon Retallack, blacksmith, his dwelling
 Thomas Mitchell. trader
 R. Walker. master of the Norfolk packet 12
 William Newton. tavern-keeper
 Eleanor Guess. seamstress
 Joseph Watkins. shoe-maker
 Thomas Wiatt. brick-maker 16
 John Todd, tavern-keeper.

Cross Montgomery Street.

Isaac Baker. carpenter
 Michael Desk. carter
 William Holland, carter 20
 William Reynolds, carter
 John Dodds. carter
 Henry Jordan. carpenter
 William Work. baker 24
 Wendel Lawrents. trader
 Joseph Robinson. brick-maker
 Solomon Heims. grocer
 Michael Kurtz. sugar-baker. 28

GREEN-STREET,

ns: N. and S. from German Lane to Franklin-Street.

J. & H. Berry, carpenters, their shop
 Horatia Berry, carpenter

John Berry, carpenter
 Robert M'Coy, merchant, his dwelling
 Charles White, carpenter.

Cross Baltimore and Fayette-Streets.

David Forney, tanner.

Cross Lexington-Street.

John Baxley, accomptant
 Christian Baum, carpenter
 Jonathan Pinckney, accomptant
 Daniel Lammot, gentleman.

Cross Saratoga-Street.

Jacob Hay, carpenter
 near Christian Deams,
 Susannah Beamer,
 Jacob Myers, victualler
 John Dillon, merchant
 back Jonas Yoner, porter.

Cross Mulberry-Street,

Peter Little, watch-maker, his dwelling
 back Jacob Grate, carpenter
 William Buell, sea-captain
 Owen Dorsey, his dwelling
 Adam Moore, painter & glazier
 F. Amelung, superintendant of the glass-house
 Beal Spurrier, accomptant.

M'CLELLAN-STREET,

Runs from No. 224, Baltimore, to North Charles Streets.

John Burke, baker
 John Martin, merchant-taylor
 Joseph Brevitt, man-midwife
 J. M'Cormick, jun. merchant
 Rev. Samuel Knox, his academy
 William Goodwin, gentleman.

Runs from Columbia to Harford near Bank-Streets on the S. E. end of Old-Town.

(Beginning at Columbia-Street.)

Bartholomew Donovan, gentleman
 Lewis Hart, carpenter
 John Ellis, tavern-keeper
 Samuel Burns, sail-maker
 Alexander M'Donald, labourer
 Christian Mathiot, taylor.

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ADDISON-STREET,

Runs West from No. 165, High-Street.

F. M'Combs, carpenter
 James Kennedy, carpenter
 Washington Eastburn, hatter
 James Hay, shoe-maker
 Obediah Starr, mahogany sawyer
 Francis Thornburg, mahogany sawyer
 Archibald Cook, carter
 James Farnsworth, shoe-maker
 John P. Gill, carpenter
 William Spencer, wheelright.

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M'ELDERRY-STREET,

Runs East and West from Green to Aisquith-Streets, between Pine (O. T.) and Bridge-Streets.

(Front Aisquith-Street.)

John M'Kim, carpenter
 John Dimsey, porter
 Robert M'Caull,
 Elizabeth Keppard, widow
 Frederick Ellenger, plaisterer
 Thomas Gamble, carter
 John Geddleman, shoe-maker
 near Joseph Webb, carpenter
 James Summers, shoe-maker
 Mary Gardner, seamstress

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PRINCE-STREET,

Runs East and West from Columbia to Harford Streets.

Ebenezer Groves, grocer
 William Barnes, coach-maker
 Zachariah Mann, sea-captain
 George Foster, taylor
 back Catherine Drugan, mantua-maker

LOW-STREET,

Runs E. and W. from Jones' Falls to Union, between Bridge and Pitt-Streets (O. T.)

Isaac Mordecai, tobacco manufactory
 Mordecai M. Mordecai, gentleman
 Daniel Cheston, accomptant
 Thomas Foxall, accomptant
 John Johnson, watchman
 Edward Bussy, accomptant
 Michael Conaway, shop-keeper
 Samuel Kelso, calico-printer & dyer
 Mary Jones, widow, seamstress.

Cross High and Green-Streets.

4 William Wallace, carpenter
 Charles G. Stanbury, brick-layer
 Jesse Morris, hatter
 Jacob Rothrock, jun. tin-plate worker.

PRESIDENT-STREET,

On the E. side of the Fall from the Basin to Queen-Street (O. T.)

J. D. Shanly, professor of midwifery
 Jacob Greenage, shoe-maker
 Charles Forman, blacksmith
 Robert Worrell, blacksmith
 Joseph Forde, wheelright.

LLOYD-STREET.

John Steer, brick-layer
 Anthony Cealer, bricklayer
 Frederick Pfeffer, carter
 Elizabeth Hargeshimer, widow

D. Jackson, seamstress
 Sarah Gahegan, seamstress.

POTTER-STREET.

Hugh Hayles, trader
 Lawson Newman, carpenter 4
 N. Parks, deputy inspector of salt provisions
 John Powell, labourer
 William M'Nier, carpenter
 — M'Call, porter 8
 John Young, wrought nailer
 William Starr, carpenter
 Edward Hall, cabinet-maker
 Candle Fullerton, labourer 12
 William Scott, labourer
 Peter Gray, taylor.

LIBERTY-STREET, (O. T.)

Hamilton M'Dowell, carpenter
 James Summers, teacher 16
 John Simpson, carpenter
 35 James Butler, carpenter
 William Fisher, carpenter
 John Frail, carter 20
 Mrs. Neal, widow
 John Chrisfield, taylor
 Isiah Procter, constable
 Joshua Fort, carpenter 24
 Samuel Campbell, carpenter
 Benjamin Thomas, porter
 James Whiffing, grocer
 Mrs. Brown, widow, seamstress. 28

EAST-STREET, (O. T.)

John Croft, victualler
 Mrs. Jarrell, widow (of Thomas)
 Solomon Brown, carpenter
 Philip Biddle, shoe-maker. 32

EAST-STREET, (O. T.)

Cross North-Street, (O. T.)

- Jacob Millmeyer, shoe-maker
 Jonathan West, labourer
 James Headington, tin-smith
 John Hollan, carter 4
 Catherine Smith, widow
 James Anderson, carpenter
 Septimus Tustin, coach-maker
 Jacob Glasser, black-smith, his dwelling. 8

FOREST-STREET (O. T.)

- Martha Smith, widow
 Jacob Peters, tanner
 William Allmey, stocking-weaver
 Matthew Green, carpenter 12
 William Lloyd, carter
 John Shelling, carter
 John Roney, brick-layer.

Cross North-Street (O. T.)

- George Bowers, grocer 16
 Samuel Long, store-keeper
 Jas. Keith, master of the Alexandria packet
 Francis Gregory, shop-keeper
 I. Green, turnkey to the criminals apartment.
 Richard Constant, labourer.

QUEEN-STREET, (O. T.)

- Christian Slemmer, inspector of lumber
 Enoch Betts, his cut nail factory
 Henry Hammer, upholsterer 24
 Amos Rea, oak-cooper
 George Jones, taylor
 William Parsons, ship-builder
 Benj. Hardesty, sail-maker, his dwelling. 28

STRAWBERRY-LANE.

- George Pfeiffer, watchman
 Thomas Horner, carpenter
 Henry Keating, book-binder

H. Johns, merchant
 John D. Reed, blacksmith, his dwelling
 Leonard Wheeler, carpenter.

Cross Mulberry-Street.

Israel Cook, accomptant	4
John Pooder, carpenter	
Dennis Roney, laborer	
John Brewer, plaisterer	
Joseph M'Coy, card manufacturer	8
Augustin Boissored, M. D.	
Peter Lewis, oak-cooper	
John Schrote, victualler.	

SLIGHS LANE.

John Neppert, victualler	12
Evan Roberts, laborer	
Hannah White, school-mistress	
John Keller, plane-maker	
Jacob Yanaway, labourer	16
Richard Collins, mariner.	

Cross Caroline-Street.

Jacob Skinnick, rope-maker	
Michael Heddinge, laborer	
Thomas Goswick, taylor.	20

RUXON-LANE,

Runs West from No. 44, Light, to Charles-Street.

John Durham, oak-cooper	
Jacob Brown, taylor, his dwelling	
Christopher Custer, stable-keeper	
Elizabeth Lee, gentlewoman	24
M. D. Carroll, school-mistress	
John Labattard, carpenter	
B. Meredith, white-smith, his dwelling	
Peter Goret, joiner, his shop	28
Henry Schœt, sea-captain	
Honora Reed, widow	

Mrs. Williams, boarding-house
 Madame Legrand, gentlewoman
 Thomas Cruse, mariner
 Nicholas Clement, hatter
 Mrs. Warder, seamstress
 William Long, slater
 Richard Clayton, shoe-maker
 ——— Dilworth, oak-cooper:

PRIMROSE-ALLEY,

Runs West from 34, Light, to 29, South Charles-Street.

Zachariah Stensfield, black-smith
 Charles Chathens, gun-smith
 R. White, carpenter
 Stephen Ellis, taylor
 John Evans, teacher
 Emit Jereu, gardener
 Jacob Turner, mariner
 Francis Armour, mariner
 Richard Russel, carpenter
 Susan Brown, boarding-house
 John Wheeler, mate
 Thomas Savage, carpenter
 Madame Cobâr, gentlewoman
 Joseph Comillon, cook
 David Clark, mariner
 Joseph Ardieu, gentleman
 Basil Shorte, news-carrier
 C. F. Schaffer, black-smith
 William Welsh, black-smith
 Joseph Clarke, labourer.

FRENCH ALLEY,

From No. 23, South Charles-Street.

Mary Murray, seamstress
 Mrs. Smell, seamstress
 Z. Philips, master of the Centreville Packet

FRENCH-ALLEY.

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Francis Lukens, mariner	
John Shortrue, sail-maker	
Charles Dennis, mariner	
Peter Deschong, caulker	4
Mrs. Vitry, widow	
Esther Lloyd, widow	
Nicholas Mumareu, shoe-maker	
Mrs. Rogers, huxter	8
Joseph Piety, school-master.	

VULCAN-ALLEY,

John Donaldson, carpenter	
Christopher Moore, carpenter	
John Rice, stationer, &c. his dwelling	12
George Maris, druggist, &c. his dwelling	
Miss Susan Harlan	
John Juden, taylor	
George Keatinge, book-seller, his dwelling	16
John M. Lampley, shoe-maker	
Charles Worthington, carpenter.	

YORK-ALLEY,

Runs West from Light Lane between Lee and Hill-Street.

Peter Small, trader	
Thomas Mortimer, ship-joiner	20
John Parsons, shipright	
Richard Tucker, carpenter	
John Thompson, shipright	
Zachariah Smith, shipright	24
Reynolds Donaldson, shipright	
William Osborne, accompiant	
John Ward, shipright	
David Bryans, carter.	28

PUBLIC-ALLEY,

Runs South from 129 Baltimore street to the Bason.

Jacob Williams, chair-maker, his shop,	
W. H. Wood, copper-smith, his shop	

Robert Quail, oak-cooper		
Francis Coates, grocer		
William Bradford, gentleman		
Mrs. M'Culloch, shop-keeper	4	
Peter Hammer, taylor		
Robert Smylie, oak-cooper		
William Owing, painter and glazier		
Joshua Sansom, tanner		
John M'Williams, whitesmith	8	
John Graham, grocer		
near {	Thomas Clowdesly, store-keeper	
	Andrew Miller, shoe-maker	
	George Earnest, shoe-maker	12
James Connell, grocer		
James Mowberry, cooper, his shop		
Philip Howard, carpenter.		

TRIPLETS-ALLEY,

Runs South from 55 Baltimore, to 19 Water-Streets.

William Smith, shoe-maker	16
Daniel Peters, tin-plate worker	
Peter M. Dougal, painter, &c.	
Peter Leahy, oak-cooper, his dwelling	
Mrs. Welsh, widow (of Philip)	20
7 R. Price, cabinet-maker, his dwelling	
Patrick Welsh, taylor	
David Parks, clerk of St. Pauls church	
Daniel M'Pherson, taylor	24
John Nelson, grocer	
Ana Streback, widow (of Christopher)	
Anthony Joss, accomptant	
Mrs. Maxwell, widow	28
Joseph Renny, oak-cooper	
Joseph Starr, accomptant	
John Bryans, carpenter	
Paul Piacide, oak-cooper, his dwelling.	32

FRANKLIN-ALLEY,

From the Basin to Water-Street, East of Cheap-Side.

Thomas Long, grocer	
Joseph Oldham, oak-cooper, his shop	
Hugh Brown, copper-smith, his shop	

Peter Liskey, oak-cooper
 Thomas Rea, oak-cooper.

WAGGON-ALLEY,

*from N. Liberty to Eutaw. between Saratoga and
 Lexington-Streets,*

Peter Hibble, pavier	
John Dobbinis, labourer	4
Samuel Rooker, oak-cooper	
John Robinson, porter	
William Devenny, bricklayer	
Joseph Russel, tin-plate worker	8
Mrs. Sarah Armstrong,	
Nicholas Macnahammer, labourer	
George Mills, labourer	
Mrs. Yelhall, widow	12
Thomas Tibles, shoe-maker	
Thomss Randall, carpenter	
William Clifford, stone-mason	
Mrs. Thorpe, gentlewoman.	16

Cross North-Street.

John M'Nair, taylor	
Philip Sheetz, shoe-maker	
Edward Burns, fisherman	
John Weaver, shoe-maker	20
Joshua Cole, carpenter	
Robert Pitt, shoe-maker	
Cornelius Day, plaisterer	
Thomas Meck, labourer	24
John Harris, labourer	
John Stuart, book-binder	
James Boyd, plaisterer	
John Emerson, plaisterer	28
Mary Trueman, seamstress	
Christopher Randall, taylor	
Charles Delinotté, his dwelling	
John P. Eckle, carter	32
Elijah Watson, accomptant	

Abraham Wolfer, cutler
 Isaac Mesmith, teacher
 John Green, cabinet-maker.

Cross North Howard-Street.

Joseph Hess, carpenter
 Charles M'Collister, porter
 John Rupp, hair-dresser
 Thomas T. Greenfield, bricklayer
 85 John Edwards, shoe-maker
 back { Margaret Donnelly, widow
 { Philip Harman, carpenter
 { Ann Postle, widow
 { George Guthroe, constable 12
 Mrs. Knight, boarding-house
 John Brown, capenter
 John Boyler, musician
 Thomas Baxley, accomptant 16
 Joseph Alcock, tin-plate worker
 Mrs. Haffier, shop-keeper
 Littleton Weatherby, carpenter
 Thomas Holbrooks, cooper 20
 Wm. Allen, shoe-maker
 Sarah Greenfield, seamstress
 Michael Fee, porter.

DUTCH-ALLEY,

Runs W. from N. Liberty to Eutaw, between Lexington and Fayette-Streets.

William Benson, carpenter 24
 Mrs Clark, seamstress
 Moses Mackubin, hair-dresser
 Jacob Tober, sea-captain
 L. S. Tarr, cabinet-maker, his dwelling 28
 Nero Graves, porter
 Mr. Bayole gentleman
 George Nowland, shoe-maker
 Jonathan Harper, bricklayer 32
 Mary Wells, tavern-keeper
 William Wilson, merchant, his dwelling.

Cross North Howard-Street.

James Adams, merchant, his dwelling
 Wm. M'Clellan, merchant, his dwelling
 George White, oak-cooper, his dwelling
 H. Weak, oak-cooper 4
 Mrs. Preston, widow, gentlewoman
 George Cook, labourer
 Edward Edwards, brick-layer.

COWPEN-ALLEY,

Runs W. from North to Paca, between Baltimore and Fayette-streets.

James Scanlan, oak cooper 8
 Mrs. Gover, seamstress
 Godfrey Beck, furrier, his dwelling
 Stephen Compte, gentleman
 Madame Leguin, widow, gentlewoman 12
 Henry Rodey, labourer.

CYDER-ALLEY,

Runs W. from No. 18 South Howard-Street.

Thomas Jones, accomptant
 Thomas Kirkman, porter
 Daniel Robertson, late corder 16
 John Blue, stage-driver
 Henry Peters, stage-driver
 Peter Delany, sexton.

WHISKEY-ALLEY,

Runs West from near No. 46 South Howard-Street.

Jacob Oldham, chair-maker 20
 John Potter oak-cooper
 Susanna Haney, widow
 John Young, carpenter
 Philip Reinhart, merchant, his dwelling 24
 Alexander Hay, carpenter
 Nicholas Ealer, porter
 William Williams.

WHISKEY-ALLEY.

James Hughes, bricklayer
 John Randall, boarding-house
 John Kelmer, potter
 Peter Horn, painter.

Cross South Eutaw-Street.

Jacob Leaman, porter
 D. Leaman, porter
 Charles Lindenberger, cabinet-maker
 Frederick Pomfrey, carpenter
 William Tarring, painter and glazier
 Henry Bellefelt, sugar-boiler
 Peter Fowble, carpenter
 John Young, carpenter.

BOTTLE-ALLEY,

*Runs West from Sharpe to Green, between Pratt and
 Camden-Streets.*

George Hertzog, porter
 Charles Eulpe, victualler
 Christian Barrett, labourer
 Richard Kirk, carpenter
 Peter Bryen, oak-cooper.

Cross Eutaw-Street.

John Ettler, porter
 George Hoffman, carpenter.

BRANDY-ALLEY,

*Runs West from Sharpe to Green, between Camden
 and Conway-Streets.*

Thomas Moore, measurer
 Martin Tschudy, baker
 Leonard Forman, store-keeper
 Mrs. Volkman, gentlewoman
 Christian Hoffman, carpenter

Cross South Howard-Street.

Joseph Righter, carter
 Jacob Valhalanes, labourer

Mary Wood, mantua-maker
 Mary Ballabrega, mantua-maker.

WELCOME-ALLEY,

*Runs West from the Bason to Green, between Barre
 and Lee-Streets.*

Grunbury Griffith, his dwelling

Mrs. Crangle, washer *washer*

Ezekiel Stokes, ship-right

George Sumwalt, brick-maker

Thomas M'Afferty, mariner

John Forrester, carpenter.

Cross Sharpe-Street.

Robert Williams, tavern-keeper

Joshua Reynolds, carter

John Miller, fisherman

Hugh Alerdice, labourer

Jacob Forney, fisherman

Joseph Broiley, fisherman

John Schauffston, inn-keeper.

BUSSEY-ALLEY,

*Runs West from the Bason to South Howard, between
 Lee and Hill-Streets.*

Mrs. Ross, widow

Hugh Burrows, brewer

John Yewell, trader

Mrs. Hogan, widow

Margaret Stever, widow

William Davis, shoe-maker

William Smith, cooper

James Adams, mariner

Mathew Salsbey, labourer

Gerhard Schroppe, glass-blower

Henry Hawkins, soap-boiler.

Cross Goodman and Howard-Streets.

Peter Smartinburgh, carpenter

G. Dilly, black-smith

John Rogers, labourer
 Francis Potu, labourer
 William Clare, house-joiner
 Mrs. Snyder, seamstress.

HONEY-ALLEY,

Runs West from Federal-Hill to Sharpe-Street,

Thomas Brown, rigger
 John Newton, labourer
 John Woolcot, carpenter.

Cross Light-Lane.

William Gregory, mariner
 Richard Dumfey, labourer
 Thomas Smith, labourer
 Christian Flowers, brick-maker
 James Boshell, carter
 Maybell Smith, widow
 Benjamin F. Bishop, porter
 Joseph Fish, carter
 John M'Derrick, brick-maker.

PORT OF BALTIMORE.

CUSTOM-HOUSE,

CORNER OF SOUTH GAY AND WATER-STREETS.

Robert Purviance, *Collector.*
John Brice, jun. *Deputy Collector.*
N. Ramsay, *Naval-Officer.*
John Gill, *Deputy Naval-Officer.*
D. Delozier, *Surveyor.*
Martin Eichelberger, *Weigher.*
Thomas Donnellan, *Guager.*

INSPECTORS.

Charles Robinson,	Andrew Bell,
John Hamilton,	George Littig,
C. Skerrett,	James Boone,
James Burn,	John Gregg,
W. O. Lock,	W. Hanson,
M. H. Irwine,	A. Dobbin,
G. Middleton,	Robert Frazier.
Leemuel Goddard,	

N. B. Hours of transacting business at the Custom-House,
are from 9, A. M. to 3, P. M.

Joseph Smith, *Harbor Master.*
Isaac Trimble & Geo. W. Moore, *Flour Inspectors.*
George Matthews, *Inspector of salt Provisions.*
Joshua Harvey, *Inspector of Butter and Lard.*

Inspectors of Lumber.

Samuel Davis,	James Morins,
Charles Constable,	Joseph Jameson,
Christian Slimmer,	George Hall.

James Mowbray & }
William Casey, } *Inspectors of Staves and Heading.*

DUTIES

Payable by Law on Goods, Wares and Merchandize imported into the United States, from and after the last of June, 1804, in American Ships, or Vessels.

ARMS, fire and side, not otherwise enumerated, or parts thereof,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Apparatus, philosophical, specially imported for any seminary of learning,	free
Apparel, wearing (see wearing apparel, &c.)	
Ale, Beer and Porter in casks or bottles,	8 cents per gallon
On the bottles, if black glass quart bottles,	60 cents per groce
Antimony, regulus of,	free.
Artificial flowers, feathers and other ornaments for women's head dresses,	
Anniseed,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Articles of all kinds of the growth or manufacture of the United States, or their territories, upon which no drawback, bounty or allowance has been paid or admitted,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Almonds,	free.
Anchors,	2 cents per pound
*Aqua fortis,	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
	free.
B	
Baggage, personal (see wearing apparel, &c.)	
Bark of the Cork tree,	free.
Brass cannon,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
— teutenague and wire,	free.
— iron or steel locks, hinges, hoes, anvils, and vices,	15 per cent. ad val.
— all other manufactures of brass,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Balls and balsams (see powders, pastes, &c.)	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto

Beasts, viz. Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine or other useful ones, <i>im- ported for breed,</i>	free.
Beer, ale and porter in casks or bottles, On the bottles, if black glass quart bottles,	8 cents per gallon 60 cents per groce
Bricks and tiles,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Bristles of swine,	free.
Bonnets, hats and caps of every kind,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Boots,	75 cents per pair
Books, blank,	15 per cent. ad val.
Bottles, black glass quart,	60 cents per groce
Buttons of every kind,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Buckles, shoe and knee,	27 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Brushes,	15 Ditto
Burgundy wine,	45 cents per gallon
Burr stones, unwrought,	free.
Bullion,	free.
C	
Cannon of brass,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Carriages or parts of carriages,	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Cards, playing, — wool and cotton,	25-cents per pack 50 cents per dozen
Cables and tarred cordage,	2 cents per pound
Cabinet wares,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Caps, hats and bonnets of every kind,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Carpets and carpeting,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Cartridge paper,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Candles of tallow, — of wax or spermaceti,	2 cents per pound 6 Ditto
Champaign wine,	45 cents per gallon
Capers,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Canes, walking sticks and whips,	15 Ditto
Cambricks,	15 Ditto
Cassia Chinese,	4 cents per pound
Clay, unwrought,	free.
Cheese,	7 cents per pound
China ware,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.

Cinnamon and cloves,	20 cents per pound
Chintzes and colored calicoes or mus- lins, and all printed, stained or col- ored goods or manufactures, or not being printed, stained or color- ed, of cotton or of linen, or of both, or of which cotton or linen is the material of chief value,	15 per cent. ad val.
Cocoa,	2 cents per pound
Chocolate,	3 Ditto
Clogs and Goloshoes (see shoes)	15 cents per pair
Cordage tarred,	2 cents per pound
——— untarred,	2½ Ditto
Comfits,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Cosmetics,	17½ Ditto.
Coal,	5 cents per bushel
Colours (see painters)	17½ per cent. ad val.
Copper manufactures,	17½ Ditto
——— in plates, pigs and bars,	free.
Cork tree, bark of	free.
Compositions for the teeth or gums (see dentifrice)	17½ per cent. ad val.
Coffee,	5 cents per pound
Cotton,	3 Ditto
——— rags,	free.
Cotton or linen manufactures or of both, or of which cotton or linen is the material of chief value, whether printed, stained, coloured or otherwise,	15 per cent. ad val.
Clocks and watches, or parts of either,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Coaches, chariots, phaetons, chairs, chaises, solos, or other carriages, or parts of either,	22½ Ditto
Cloathing ready made,	15 Ditto
Cutlasses, or parts thereof,	17½ Ditto
Currants,	2 cents per pound
D	
Dates,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Dentifrice, powders, tinctures, pre- parations and compositions for the teeth or gums,	17½ Ditto

Dishes, pewter,	4 cents per pound
Dolls, dressed and undressed, or parts thereof,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Drugs medicinal, except those commonly used in dying,	17½ Ditto
— and woods for dying,	free.

E

Eathern and stone wares,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Essences (see powders, pastes, &c.)	17½ per cent. ad val.

F

Fans, or parts thereof,	17½ Ditto
Fayal wine,	28 cents per gallon
Feathers and other ornaments for women's head dresses,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Fringes commonly used by upholsterers, coach-makers and saddlers,	17½ Ditto
Figs,	2 cents per pound
Fish dried, foreign caught,	50 cents per quintal
— mackeral,	60 cents per barrel
— salmon,	100 Ditto
— all other pickled,	40 Ditto
Flowers, artificial,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Floor cloths and maps, or parts of either,	17½ Ditto
Fruits of all kinds, except those otherwise particularly enumerated,	17½ Ditto
Furs of every kind, undressed,	free.

G

Glass, black quart bottles,	60 cents per groce
Glass window, not above 8 by 10 inches,	160 { cents per 100 square feet.
— not above 10 by 12	175 Ditto
— above 10 by 12	125 Ditto
— all other glass and manufactures thereof,	22½ per cent. ad val.
Glauber salts,	200 cents per cwt.
Gauzes,	15 per cent. ad val.
Geneva, (see spirits)	
Ginger,	17½ per cent. ad val.

Girandoles, or parts thereof	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ditto.
Coloshoes (see shoes)	15 cents per pair	
Gloves and mittens of every kind,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.	
Gold, silver and plated ware,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ditto
Gold and silver lace,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ditto
Goods, wares and merchandize (see wares, &c.)		
Glue,	4 cents per pound	
Gunpowder,	4	Ditto
*Gum, chiefly used in preparing muslins, cottons or linens, for receiving colours or dyes,	free.	
*— Arabic,	free.	

H

Hangers, or parts thereof,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Hair powder,	4 cents per pound
Hats, caps and bonnets of every kind,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Hemp,	100 cents per cwt.
Hempen rags,	free.
Hides, raw,	free.
Hoop iron,	1 cent per pound

I

Implements or tools of a mechanical trade only, of persons who arrive in the United States,	free.
Indigo,	25 cents per pound
Iron wire,	free,
— steel or brass locks, hinges, hoes, anvils, and vises	15 per cent. ad val.
— hoop and slit,	1 cent per pound
— sheet,	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
— cast and all manufactures of iron, steel or brass or of which either of these metals is the article of chief value, not being otherwise particularly enumerated,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.

J

Jewellery and paste work,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ditto
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K

Kid shoes, 15 cents per pair

L

Lace of gold and silver,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Laces and lawns,	15 Ditto
Laces, lrens, fringes, tassals and trimmings commonly used by upholsterers, coach-makers and sadlers,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Lamp black,	15 Ditto
Lapis calaninaris,	free.
Leather tanned and tawed, and all manufactures of leather, or of which leather is the article of chief value, not otherwise particularly enumerated,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Lead and musket ball,	1 cent per pound
— all other manufactures of lead, or in which lead is the chief article,	1 Ditto
— red,	2 Ditto
— white,	2 Ditto
Lemon and limes,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Lime foreign,	50 { cents per cask contg. 60 gals.
Linen or cotton manufactures, or of both, & of which cotton or linen is the material of chief value, whether printed, stained, coloured or otherwise,	15 per cent. ad val.
— rags,	free.
Lisbon and Opporto wines,	30 cents per gallon
Looking glass,	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.

M

Manufactures of tin, pewter and copper, except pewter plates and dishes,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
— of iron, steel, or brass, not otherwise particularly enumerated,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto

_____ of leather, not otherwise particularly enumerated,	17½	Ditto
_____ of lead not otherwise particularly enumerated,	1 cent per pound	
_____ of cotton, or linnen, or of both, whether printed, coloured or otherwise,	15 per cent. ad val	
_____ of glass (see glass)		
_____ of tobacco (see snuff, segars and tobacco)		
_____ of wood (see cabinet wares and wood)		
_____ of the United States, or their territories, upon which no drawback, bounty or allowance has been paid or admitted,	free.	
Mats and floor cloths, or parts of either,	17½ per cent. ad val	
Malt,	10 cents per gallon	
Marble, slate and other stone, bricks, tiles, tables, mortars and other utensils of marble or slate, and generally all stone and earthen ware,	17½ per cent. ad val	
Madeira wines (see wines)		
Malaga wine,	28 cents per gallon	
Mace,	125 cents per pound	
Mackerel,	50 cents per barrel	
Medicinal drugs, except those commonly used in dying,	17½ per cent. ad val.	
Merchandise, goods and wares, (see wares, &c.		Ditto
Mittens and gloves of every kind,	17½ per cent. ad val.	
Millenary ready made,	17½	Ditto
Molasses,	5 cents per gallon	
Morocco shoes,	15 cent per pair	
Muskets and fire-locks, with or without bayonets, or parts of either,	17½ per cent. ad val.	
Mustard in flour,	17½	Ditto
Muslins and muslinets, whether printed, stained coloured, or otherwise,	15	Ditto

N

Nails,	2 cents per pound
Nankeens,	15 per cent. ad val.
Nutmegs,	50 cents per pound

O

Oranges,	17 $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. ad val.
Ornaments for women's head dresses	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Ochre yellow, dry,	1 cent per pound
————— in oil,	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
*Oil of vitrol,	free.
Ointments, oils and odours (see powders, pastes, &c.)	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Olives,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Oil,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Opporto and Lisbon wines,	30 cents per gallon
Old pewter,	free

P

Paper hangings,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent ad val.
———— writing and wrapping,	15 Ditto
———— sheathing and cartridge,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Painters' colours, whether dry or ground in oil, except those other- wise enumerated, and those commonly used in dying,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Packthread and twine,	400 cents per cwt.
Paste boards, parchment or vellum,	15 per cent. ad val.
Paste work and jewellery,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Phætons, or parts thereof,	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Plaster of Paris,	free.
Pewter manufactures, except plates and dishes,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
———— plates and dishes,	4 cents per pound
———— old,	free.
Pepper,	6 cents per pound
Perfumes,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.
Pistols, or parts thereof,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto
Pictures and prints,	15 Ditto
Pimento,	4 cents per pound
Printing types,	15 per cent. ad val.
Pickles of all sorts,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto

Printed, stained or coloured goods, or manufactures of cotton, or of linen, or of both,	13	Ditto
Philosophical apparatus, specially imported for any seminary of learning,	free.	
Pickled fish of every kind except mackerel and salmon,	40 cents per barrel	
Porter, beer and ale in casks or bottles,	8 cents per gallon	
On the bottles, if black glass quart bottles,	60 cents per groce	
Powder, for hair,	4 cents per pound	
— gun,	4	Ditto
Powders, pastes, balls, balsams, oint- ments, oils, waters, washes, tinc- tures essences or other preparati- ous or compositions commonly called sweet cents, odors, perfumes or cosmetics, and all powders or preparations for the teeth or gums,	17½ per cent. ad val.	
Piums and prunes,	2 cents per pound	

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Quicksilver,	6	Ditto
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Raisins imported in jars and boxes, and muscadel raisins,	2	Ditto
— all other kinds,	1½	Ditto
Raw hides and skins,	free.	
Rags of cotton, of hempen, of linen and of woolen cloth,	free.	
Regulus of antimony,	free.	
Red lead,	2 cents per pound	
*Rocco,	free.	
Rum (see spirits,)		

S.

Salt weighing more than 56 lbs. per bushel,	20 cents per 56 lbs.
— weighing fifty-six pounds per bushel or less,	20 cents per bushel

Salts glauber,	200 cents per cwt.
Stained, printed or coloured goods or manufactures of cotton, or of linnen, or of both,	15 per cent. ad val.
Salt-petre,	15 Ditto
Saint Lucar wines,	40 cents per gallon
Starch,	3 cents per pound
Sail cloth,	15 per cent. ad val.
Slate, stone, and stone ware,	17½ Ditto
Saddles, or parts thereof,	15 Ditto
Sattins and other wrought silks,	15 Ditto
Spanish Brown,	1 cent per pound
Salmon,	100 cents per barrel
*Saffron,	free.
Steel,	100 cents per cwt.
Steel, iron or brass locks, hinges, hoes, anvils, and vises,	15 per cent. ad val.
—— all other manufactures of steel,	17½ Ditto
!Sheathing and cartridge paper,	17½ Ditto
!Sherry wine,	40 cents per gallon
!Sea stores of ships or vessels,	free.
!Spermaceti candles,	6 cents per pound
!Sweet cents, (see powders, pastes, &c.)	17½ per cent. ad val.
!Segars,	200 cts. per thousand
!Seines,	4 cents per pound
!Sheet iron,	1½ Ditto
!Spirits distilled in foreign coun- tries, viz.	

From Grain.

First proof,	28 cents per gallon
Second ditto,	29 Ditto
Third ditto,	31 Ditto
Fourth ditto,	34 Ditto
Fifth ditto,	40 Ditto
Sixth ditto,	50 Ditto

From other materials.

First proof,	25 Ditto
Second ditto,	25 Ditto
Third ditto,	28 Ditto
Fourth ditto,	32 Ditto

Fifth ditto,	38	Ditto
Sixth ditto,	46	Ditto
Spirits distilled in the United States, imported in the same ship or ves- sel in which they had been previ- ously exported from the United States, viz.		
<i>From molasses.</i>		
First proof,	15	Ditto
Second ditto,	16	Ditto
Third ditto,	17	Ditto
Fourth ditto,	19	Ditto
Fifth ditto,	23	Ditto
Sixth ditto,	30	Ditto
<i>From materials of the growth and produce of the United States.</i>		
First proof,	7	Ditto
Second ditto,	8	Ditto
Third ditto,	9	Ditto
Fourth ditto,	11	Ditto
Fifth ditto,	13	Ditto
Sixth ditto,	18	Ditto
Spikes,	1 cent per pound	
Silver and plated ware,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.	
— lace.	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto	
Skins raw,	free.	
Slit iron,	1 cent per pound	
Sicily wine,	30 cents per gallon	
Swine, bristles of,	free.	
Shoes and slippers of silk,	25 cents per pair	
Shoes of kid and morrocco,	15 Ditto.	
— other shoes and slippers for men and women, clogs and golo-shoes,	15 Ditto	
— other shoes and slippers for children,	10 Ditto	
Swords & cutlasses, or parts of either,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.	
Stockings,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto	
Stone and earthen ware,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto.	
Soap,	2 cents per pound	
Solos and other carriages, or parts thereof,	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. ad val.	
Stones burr, unwrought,	free.	

Sulphur,	15 per cent. ad val.
Sugars, brown,	2½ cents per pound
———— white clayed,	3 Ditto
———— white powdered,	3 Ditto
———— all other clayed or powdered,	2½ Ditto
———— lump,	6½ Ditto
———— loaf,	9 Ditto
———— other refined,	6½ Ditto
Sugar candy,	11½ Ditto
Sonuff,	10 Ditto

T

Tallow,	1½ Ditto
Tassals and trimmings commonly used by upholsterers, coachmakers and saddlers,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Tables of marble, slate or other stone, or parts thereof,	17½ Ditto
Tallow candles,	2 cents per pound
Tarred cordage,	2 Ditto

Teas from China and India, or from any islands lying eastwardly of the Cape of Good Hope.

	IF IMPORTED IN	
	American ships or vessels.	Foreign ships or vessels.
———— bohea,	12	cents per pound 17½
———— souchong and other black teas,	18	Ditto 27
———— hyson, imperial, gunpowder, or gomee,	32	Ditto 50
———— other green teas,	20	Ditto 30
<i>From Europe.</i>		
———— bohea,	14	Ditto 17½
———— souchong and other black teas,	21	Ditto 27
———— hyson, imperial, gunpowder or gomee,	40	Ditto 50
———— other green teas,	24	Ditto 30
<i>From any other place.</i>		
———— bohea,	17	Ditto 18 ⁷ / ₁₆
———— souchong, and other black teas,	27	Ditto 29 ⁷ / ₁₀
———— hyson, imperial, gunpowder or gomee,	50	Ditto 55
———— other green teas,	30	Ditto 33

Teneriffie wine,	28 cents per gallon
Twine and pack thread,	400 cents per cwt.
Tin manufactures,	17½ per cent. ad val
— in plates and pigs,	free.
Tinctures, (see powders, pastes, &c.)	17½ per cent. ad val
Tiles and bricks,	17½ Ditto
Toys, not otherwise enumerated,	15 Ditto
Tobacco manufactured, other than snuff and segars,	6 cents per pound
Tools or implements of a mechani- cal trade only, of persons who ar- rive in the United States,	free.
*Turmeric,	free.
Types for printing,	15 per cent. ad val

U

Unmanufactured wood,	free.
————— wool,	free.
Untarred cordage,	2½ cents per pound
————— yarn,	225 cents per cwt.
Unwrought Clay,	free.

V

Velvets and velverets,	15 per cent. ad val
*Verdigrise,	free.
*Vitrol, oil of,	free.

W

Wares of tin, copper and pewter, except pewter plates and dishes,	17½ per cent. ad val
———— earthen or stone,	17½ Ditto
———— China,	17½ Ditto
———— gold, silver and plated,	17½ Ditto

Wares, goods and merchandize
imported directly from China
or India, in ships or vessels
not of the United States, ex-
cept teas, china ware, and
all other articles liable to
higher rates of duties,

IF IMPORTED IN

American ships or vessels.		Foreign ships or vessels.
	per cent ad val	15

———— goods and merchandize of
the growth or manufacture
of the United States, or of
their territories, upon which

no drawback, bounty or allowance has been paid or admitted,	free.
Wafers,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Waters and washes (see powders pastes, &c.)	17½ Ditto
Walking sticks, whips and canes,	15 Ditto
Wax candles,	6 cents per pound
Watches and clocks, or parts of either,	17½ per cent. ad val.
Wearing apparel and other personal baggage, of persons who arrive in United States,	free.
<i>Wines in casks, bottles or other vessels.</i>	
— Malmsey, Madeira and London particular Madeira,	58 cents per gallon
— all other Madeira wine,	50 Ditto
— Burgundy, Champaign, Rhenish, and Tokay,	45 Ditto
— Sherry and St. Lucar,	40 Ditto
— Claret and other wines, not enumerated, when imported in bottles or cases,	35 Ditto
— Lisbon, Oporto, and other Portugal wines,	30 cents per gallon
— Sicily,	30 Ditto
— Teneriffe, Fayal, Malaga, St. George and other western island wines,	28 Ditto
— all other wines, when imported otherwise than in bottles or cases,	23 cents per gallon
On the bottles, if black glass	
quart bottles,	60 cents per groce
if other than black glass quart bottles,	22½ per cent. ad val.
Window glass, not above 8 by 10 inches,	160 { cents per 100 square feet
— not above 10 by 12,	175 Ditto
— above 10 by 12,	225 Ditto
White lead,	2 cents per pound
Wire of brass and iron,	free.

Wool and cotton cards,	50 cents per dozen
Wood manufactured, (exclusive of cabinet wares.)	15 per cent. ad val.
Wool unmanufactured,	free.
Wood unmanufactured,	free.
Woods dying,	free.
Woolen rags,	free.

Y

Yarn, untarred,	225 cents per cwt.
All other goods not before particularly enumerated and described,	15 per cent. ad val.

**Note. Those articles which have asterisks affixed, have been declared free by the Treasury, as falling under the denomination of Dying Drugs.*

THE aforementioned Goods, except those particularized, are subject to an additional Duty of ten per cent. when imported in vessels not of the United States.

Allowances for Drafts made at the Custom-House.

On any quantity of 1 cwt. or 112 lb.	1 lb.
On any quantity above 1 cwt. & not exceeding 2 cwt.	2 lb.
On any quantity above 2 cwt. & not exceeding 3 cwt.	3 lb.
On any quantity above 3 cwt. & not exceeding 10 cwt.	4 lb.
On any quantity above 10 and not exceeding 18 cwt.	7 lb.
On any quantity above 18 cwt.	9 lb.
<i>For Tare.</i>	
On every whole chest of bohea tea,	70 lb.
half do. do.	36 lb.
quarter do. do.	20 lb.
On every chest of hyson, or other green teas, the gross weight of which shall be 70 pounds or upwards,	20 lb.
On every box of other tea, not less than fifty or more than seventy pounds gross,	18 lb.
If more than 70 and not exceeding 80 lb. gross,	20 lb.
If more than 80 pounds gross,	22 lb.
which tares shall include rope, canvas, & other coverings.	
On all other boxes of tea, according to the invoice or actual weight thereof,	

On coffee, in bags,	2 per cent.
in bales,	3 do.
in casks,	12 do.
On sugar, other than loaf sugar,	
in casks,	12 do.
in boxes,	15 do.
in bags or mats,	5 do.
On cocoa, in casks,	10 do.
in bags,	1 do.
On pimento, in casks,	15 do.
in bags,	3 do.
On cheese, in hampers or baskets,	10 do.
in boxes,	20 do.
On candles, in boxes,	8 do.
On chocolate, in boxes,	10 do.
On cotton, in bales,	2 do.
in seroons,	6 do.
On glauber salts, in casks,	8 do.
On indigo, in barrels,	12 do.
in other casks,	15 do.
in seroons,	10 do.
in bags or mats,	3 do.
On nails, in casks,	8 do.
On pepper, in casks,	12 do.
in bales,	5 do.
in bags,	2 do.
On sugar-candy, in boxes,	10 do.
On segars, in casks or boxes,	18 do.
On soap, in boxes,	10 do.
On shot, in casks,	3 do.
On twine, in casks,	12 do.
in bales,	3 do.

On all other goods, according to the invoice thereof, or actual weight:—Provided always, that where the original invoices of any of the said articles are produced at the time of making entry for such articles, and the tare or tares appear therein, it shall be lawful for the collector and naval officer, where there is one, if they see fit, with the consent of the importer or importers, consignee or consignees, to estimate the said tare or tares according to such invoice, but if not determined at the time of entry, the tare or tares as above shall be granted and allowed.

Allowances for Leakage and Breakage.

Two per cent. allowed on the guage on all merchandises paying duty by the gallon, contained in casks.

Ten per cent. on all beer, ale and porter in bottles, and five per cent. on other liquors in bottles, to be deducted from the invoice quantity in lieu of breakage; or shall be lawful to compute the duties on the actual quantity by tale, at the option of the importer, at time of entry.

 REMARKS.

1. No ship or vessel, from foreign ports, or coming sea from any port of the United States, shall be permitted to report, make entry, or break bulk, till the master shall deliver to the postmaster all letters under his care, or within his power, other than such as are to be delivered at the port of entry, or such as are directed to the owner or consignee of such ship or vessel; and on oath or affirmation, to be taken of such delivery, the master to receive *two cents* for every letter so delivered.

2. Goods from foreign ports cannot be unladen but between sun-rise and sun-set, without special licence, and a penalty of four hundred dollars on the master, and every other person concerned, disability from holding an office under the government of the United States for seven years, and being advertised in the news-paper with forfeiture of the goods; which if amounting to 400 dollars, will subject the vessel and apparel also to forfeiture.

3. Goods removed before guaged and weighed, and wines, spirits or teas, before being marked, without permission, are forfeited.

4. Persons giving or offering a bribe, forfeit from 100 to 2000 dollars.—Inspectors and officers of the revenue cutters, may go on board, examine and search vessels, have access to the cabin, open seal packages; and after sun-set, secure hatches, &c.—Persons in charge of vessels, for breaking fastenings but in the presence of an officer, forfeit five hundred dollars.

5. Officers may seize within or without their districts :
—Persons resisting or impeding them forfeit four hundred dollars.

6. The master or commander of any vessel, who shall obstruct or hinder (or be the cause thereof) any officer of the revenue in going on board his ship or vessel for the purpose of carrying into effect any of the revenue laws of the United States, forfeits from fifty to five hundred dollars.

7. Every owner of a vessel, residing within the limits of the United States, to swear to the register within ninety days after its being granted, or it becomes void, and the vessel and cargo pay foreign tonnage and duty.

Returned cargo.

(If any articles of an outward cargo are brought back they are to be detailed, specifying by whom shipped outward, and to whom consigned inward.)

8. All bonds given on the exportation of merchandize entitled to a drawback, must be put in suit as they become due, unless by prior application to the comptroller, longer time shall be given to procure the necessary evidence that the merchandize exported was landed in a foreign port, captured or lost.

9. That no document of landing merchandize in a foreign port entitled to a drawback, can be received, however regular, after the bond becomes due, unless satisfactory reasons are assigned for the delay.

10. That the exporter of all salted provisions, or pickled fish, entitled to bounty, cannot claim it, unless the evidence of the delivery of the fish and provisions in a foreign port is tendered before his bond given at the time of exportation becomes due; excepting in those cases where satisfactory reasons are assigned for the delay, or a further time granted by the comptroller for obtaining evidence of the landing of the provisions or fish in a foreign port.

11. That no debenture can be issued on the exportation of merchandize, unless the exporter shall, within ten days after the clearance of the vessel, complete those papers which the law makes necessary to his being entitled to a drawback.

MAILS.

SUMMER ESTABLISHMENT.

Eastern Mail—Closes every day, Sunday excepted, at 12, noon—Arrives every day, Sunday excepted, at 7, A. M.

Mails for the Eastern Shore of Maryland—(Except for such offices as are sent via Annapolis)—Closes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12, noon—Arrives on the same days, at 7, A. M.

Belle-Air Mail—Closes every Monday at 12, noon—Arrives every Wednesday, at 7, A. M.

Mails for Brick Meeting House, Rising Sun, Unicorn, Black Horse and Sorrel Horse—Close every Friday, at 12, noon—Arrive every Thursday, at 7, A. M.

Southern Mail—Closes, as far as Petersburg, Vir. daily, Sunday excepted, at a quarter past 7, A. M.—Arrives daily, Monday excepted, at 11, A. M.

Mails for N. Carolina, S. Carolina & Georgia—Close every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at half past 7, A. M.—Arrive every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 11, A. M.

New-Orleans, State of Tennessee & Mississippi Mails—Close every Monday at 7, A. M.

Annapolis Mail—Closes every Monday and Friday, at 7, A. M.—Arrives every Tuesday and Saturday, at 5, P. M.

Easton, Cambridge, Vienna, Salisbury, Princess-Ann, New-Market, Hillsborough, Denton, and Greensborough Mails—Close every Thursday, at half past 5, P. M.—Arrive every Tuesday, at 5, P. M.

Kent-Island, Sharks-Town, Queens-Town, and Centreville Mails—Close every Monday at 7, A. M.—Arrive every Tuesday and Saturday, at 5, P. M.

Piscataway and Port Tobacco Mails—Close every Wednesday and Saturday, at half past 5, P. M.—Arrive every Sunday and Wednesday, with the Southern Mail.

Allen's Fresh, Chaptico, Leonard-Town, Great Mill, St. Inegoes' Ridge, Hill Top, and Nanjemoy, Mails—Close every Wednesday, at half past 5, P. M.—Arrive every Wednesday with the Southern Mail.

Mail for Nottingham, Aquasco, Benedict, and Charlotte Hall, Mails—Close every Thursday, at half past 5, P. M.—Arrive every Thursday, at 11, A. M.

Lower Marlborough, Huntington, St. Leonards, Queen Anne and Upper Marlborough, Mails—Close every Monday with the Annapolis Mail, at 7, A. M.—Arrive, with the same, every Saturday, at 5, P. M.

*Western Mail for New Market, Frederick Town, Middletown, Boonsbury, Hagar's Town, in Maryland; Green Castle, Chambersburg, and all offices to the westward of Chambersburg, in Pennsylvania; West Liberty and Wheeling, in Virginia; for the States of Ohio and Kentucky—*Close every Monday and Friday, at half past 5, P. M.—*Arrive every Sunday and Wednesday, at 6 P. M.*

*Cumberland Mail for Hancock, Old Town, Cumberland, Williams Port, Woodsborough, Clarksburg, Sharpsburg, Newtown Trap, Cresapsburg and Green Glades, in Maryland—*Close every Friday, with the Western Mail, at half past 5, P. M.

*Mail for Ellicott's Lower Mills, Montgomery Court House, and Brookville, in Maryland; and Leesburg, Vir.—*Close every Friday, at 1, P. M.—*Arrive every Friday, at 9, A. M.*

*Mail for Westminster, Union Mills, Petersburg, Gettysburg and Chambersburg, direct—*Close every Friday, at half past 5, P. M.—*Arrive every Wednesday at 6, P. M.*


*Mail for Tuney Town and Emmitsburg, in Maryland; and Fairfield in Pennsylvania—*Close with the Chambersburg Mail, every Friday, at half past 5, P. M.—*Arrive with the same every Wednesday, at 6, P. M.*

*Mail for Reister's Town, (Maryland) Hanover, Abbots Town, Berlin and Carlisle, (Penn.)—*Close every Friday, at half past 5, P. M.—*Arrive every Wednesday, at 6, P. M.*

*Mails for Lancaster, York and Harrisburg, in Pennsylvania—*Close every Thursday, at 7, A. M.—*Arrive every Wednesday, at 3, P. M.*

CHARLES BURRALL, Post Master.

Baltimore, May 25, 1804.

 *No Letters can be sent in the Mail of the day, unless they are delivered at the Post Office before the times above prescribed.*

The writers of Letters should be particular in their direction, distinguishing the States, and where it would otherwise be doubtful, the county in which the place is situated, to which their letters are addressed.—When the place to which a letter is addressed is not a Post town, the nearest Post town should be mentioned.

N. B. The SUMMER ESTABLISHMENT continues till the 1st November.

CALENDAR.

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