

Church in the following order—Minute guns firing at distance.

Trumpeter, Playing a dead march. A detachment of captains Wharton and McKean's troops— Standards of the troops in the centre, covered with black crape. General Macpherfon

AND— His aid-de-camp. Militia legion of Pennsylvania, Marching by platoons in inverted order, with arms reversed—standards covered with black crape.

M'Pherson's Blues, Marching by platoons in inverted order, with arms reversed—standards covered with black crape.

Captain Singer's troop. Swords drawn—marching in open file, in inverted order, standard and music in mourning.

Capt. Leiper's Troop. Swords drawn—marching in open file, in inverted order, standard and music in mourning.

Capt. Morrell's Troop. Swords drawn—marching in open file, in inverted order, standard and music in mourning.

Capt. Dunlap's troop. Swords drawn—marching in open file, in inverted order, standard and music in mourning.

County Troop. Swords drawn—marching in open file, in inverted order, standard and music in mourning.

Militia officers, Officers of the navy. Thirty-three clergymen—with white scarfs. A white horse covered with black crape, with saddle, holsters and pistols—white and black plumes on his head.

Major Jackson

Major Touffard



Major Hopkins

Major Moylan

Benj. Stoddard

Jas. M'Henry

Marshal of the United States, In deep mourning with a white wand encircled with black crape. Serjeant at arms of the senate of the United States, With a white wand encircled with black crape. President and secretary of the senate, and members of the senate, two and two, With white scarfs, tied in a bow on the left shoulder—in the centre of the bow, a rose of black ribbon. Serjeant at arms of the house of representatives, With a white wand encircled with black crape. Speaker and clerk of the house of representatives, and members of the house of representatives, two and two. With white scarfs, tied in a bow on the left shoulder—in the centre of the bow, a rose of black ribbon.

Heads of departments. Judiciary of the United States. American commissioners under the 6th article of the British treaty, with their agent. American commissioners under the treaty with Spain. Post-master-general and comptroller of treasury. Auditor and treasurer. Register and commissioner of revenue. Purveyor and commissary of military stores. Deputy post-master-general and accountants of war and navy. Collector, naval officer and Surveyor of the port of Philadelphia, Society of Cincinnati. Masons.

Officers of the army, navy and militia, not on duty. Mayor and recorder of the city. Aldermen. Members of the select and common councils. Citizens.

On the arrival of the front platoon at the church, the procession halted. The troops in front of the bier formed in line; and opening their ranks, made an avenue, through which the bier and remainder of the procession passed—the troops leaning on their arms reversed.

As the procession entered the church, the solemn peals of the deep toned organ impressed the mind with the utmost solemnity, and well prepared it for the mournful occasion; and, when the orator of the day painted in glowing colours the illustrious deeds and virtues of the deceased, the public grief burst into unrestrained lamentation.

When he had ceased to speak, the mournful sounds of the organ again "softened the soul to all the tenderness of woe," while the following lines were chanted by the Thesplan choir.

MISS HUNTLY.

1st.—Serious air and chorus:

Columbia's sons may now lament, Their spear is broke, their bow unbent, Their glory fled; Amongst the dead great WASHINGTON lies, For ever closed his eyes.

Glorious hero! may thy grave Peace and honour ever have; As for all thy pains and woes, Rest eternal, sweet repose!

Bring the laurels, bring the bays, Strew his hearse, and strew the ways.

DA CAPO.

MR. DARLEY.

His glorious deeds inspired my tongue, Whilst airs of joy from thence did flow, To sorrows now I tune my song And set my harp to notes of woe.

MISS BROADHURST.

1st. Sad, sad are the tidings rumour tells, A grateful people mourn his end; Amidst the brave and just he dwells, His country's father and its friend.

2d. With honour crowned, mature in age, He fell the wonder of mankind; Laden with laurels left the stage, Nor leaves alas his like behind.

3d. Seated in bliss supreme on high, O! Spirit dear attend our prayer, Our guardian angel still be nigh, Make thy lov'd land thy Heav'nly care.

MRS. OLDMIXON.

4th. Angels ever bright and fair, Take, Oh take him to your care; Speed to your own courts his flight, Clad in robes of virgin white, Angels ever bright and fair, Take, Oh take him to your care.

MR. CARR.

5th. Lord remember thy people, Make us to know thy ways; O guide our tongues with meekness, Daily to sing thy praise.

MRS. WARRELL.

Pious orgies, pious airs, Decent sorrows decent prayers, Will to the Lord ascend; And move his pity, And regain his love.

CHORUS.

His body is buried in peace, But his name liveth evermore. When the chaunting had ceased, the bier was borne to its destined spot amidst solemn martial music and the repeated volleys of musquetry. After which the troops forming again in line, returned to their respective parades in proper order.

By the PRESIDENT

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the congress of the United States in honour of the memory of general GEORGE WASHINGTON, have this day "Resolved, that it be recommended to the people of the United States, to wear scarfs on the left arm, as mourning, for thirty days;" and "That the president of the United States be requested to issue a proclamation, notifying to the people throughout the United States, the said recommendation."

Now therefore, I JOHN ADAMS, president of the United States, do hereby proclaim the same accordingly.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States, at Philadelphia, the twenty-fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine, and of the independence of the United States the twenty-fourth.

JOHN ADAMS.

By the president,

TIMOTHY PICKERING,

Secretary of State.

Annapolis, January 2.

On the death of GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON. COLUMBIANS mourn, the brightest star is gone, That e'er on earth in brilliant rays hath shone, By Heaven sent to break oppression's band, And spread sweet freedom o'er Columbia's land; To free mankind, and let them all at rest, And plant his virtues in each mortal's breast. His example taught us that patriotic pride, When freedom is the aim, let virtue be the guide; The poor, the sick, the blind, the lame, Could rouse his pity, and his friendship claim; No sordid son, borne down with grief, E'er sought his presence, but soon found relief; In short, the world can not his equal shew, And Heav'n alone doth all his merits know. Hard is our fate that he should yield to death, That many frame, that pure unfulled breath. Go then, thou hero, to the realms above, Go and enjoy thy Maker's purest love; Go where thy deeds a just return will meet, Go and receive that bright, that glorious seat Prepar'd by Angels for that Washington, Columbia's father, and Heav'n's adopted son; Go where, at thy approach, the Angels rise, And lively shouts of joy echo thro' the skies; Go, us thy influence with thy parent, God, To save thy country from oppression's rod; To inspire mankind with merits like thine own, A love for freedom, and to virtue prone.

LINES on the late Mrs. S. BEANES. WITH kindred dust commix'd Susanna lies, Wasted by Angels to its native skies, Her soul celestial, from the realms of light, Looks down benignant on this world of night: Sighs for her friends on this terrestrial ball, And hopes her bliss may be the lot of all. If gentlest manners and a temper mild, If sense mature, the innocence of a child, If charity with Heav'n's bounty join'd, If sweet religious cheerfulness of mind, If modest wit, if sentiments refin'd, If pious hope, if resignation meek, If each perfection that the good can seek, Be virtues that can merit Heav'nly love, Well may we say Susanna's blest above.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the next Cecil county court, pursuant to the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, for a commission to bound and mark the following tracts of land, lying at the Head of Little Bo-nemia, in Cecil county, and being the property of the Roman Catholic clergy, viz. ST. XAVIER'S, ST. IGNATIUS, part of WORSEL MAKOR, part of WOODBRIDGES, and part of ASKMORE. FRANCIS BEESTON, Agent for the corporation of the Roman Catholic clergy. December 24, 1799.

Notice is hereby given,

TO all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN BULLEN, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, to appear on the eighteenth day of February next, at Mr. JAMES WHARFE'S tavern, in the said city, between the hours of ten and twelve, A. M. with their claims against the deceased, properly authenticated, at which time the assets then in hand will be divided among, and paid to, the several creditors of the deceased, in such proportion and manner as the law directs.

THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator with the will annexed.

Annapolis, January 2, 1800.

Two Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 15th of October, 1799, an apprentice lad by the name of GEORGE CRANDEL, a carpenter by trade. Whoever will take him up and bring him home, shall receive the above reward, paid by

ISAAC HOLLAND.

N. B. I do forewarn all persons from harbouring or employing the said apprentice at their peril. Annapolis, January 1, 1800.

THERE is at the plantation of THOMAS SMITH, living on the Head of Severn river, near col. Hammond's mill, in Anne Arundel county, taken up as strays, two young COWS, the one a black, with a white face; the other a black and white, both marked with a crop and slit in each ear. The owner may have them again on proving property and paying charges.

Mr. Generes

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gentlemen of Annapolis, that he resides now in this city, and will open his DANCING SCHOOL on the 3d of January, at the Ball room.

Mr. Generes will introduce a variety of new cotillions and ornamental steps. He returns his thanks to those who have already favoured him with their patronage. Those ladies and gentlemen who have not yet confided to him the tuition of their children, may rest assured, that the greatest care and attention shall be paid with respect to their decorum; that necessary and accomplishing part of the art of dancing. Ladies, if required, will be waited on.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel county and City of Annapolis.

Gentlemen, OBSERVING that a number of persons are to be candidates at the next ensuing election, for the office of Sheriff for this county, and having acted for several years past as a deputy under that commission, and, I trust, with some degree of reputation to myself, and satisfaction to the public, I therefore now take the liberty to solicit your suffrages for that office, and should I be so fortunate as to meet with the approbation of a majority of the freemen of my native county, I can assure them, that no exertions on my part shall be wanting to do justice to the office, and the public in general.

I am, respectfully,

Your very humble servant,

HENRY HOWARD, of Joux. December 24, 1799.

By the COMMITTEE of CLAIMS.

THE COMMITTEE of CLAIMS will sit every day, during the present session, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon.

By order, S. MAYNARD, Clk.

By the COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES and COURTS of JUSTICE.

THE COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES and COURTS of JUSTICE will sit from nine o'clock every morning until three o'clock in the afternoon.

By order, J. F. HARRIS, Clk.