

From the Federalist
A more interesting and
devotee upon us. The
death of JOHN HANSON
MAS, who died at Frederick
MD, of the prevailing epidemic
Tuesday, the 2d of May, in the
36th year of his age.
We are humbled by a sense
of our incompetency to do justice
to his fair fame, and exalted worth.
Had the deceased left his friends
among his friends behind him, he
would have been a master penman,
in the peculiar qualities of his
mind, and describe the various
traits that adorned his public and
private character. Gifted with
accuracy and precision of apprehension,
which penetrated at a glance,
possessing the strongest powers
of discrimination, united with a
polished style of expression,
he was eminently qualified to do
justice to his friends. To his
civility, and a general knowledge
of mankind, derived from study,
reflection and personal observation,
to be ascribed his happy relations
to his friends. In making them the
depository of his wishes and opinions,
he knew exactly how far each
to be trusted, and among the
of admirers and friends, which
his bright career of usefulness and
glorious success had drawn around
him, very few were found to distrust
him. It is given to none to know
certainty, who may not be impelled
by ambition, jealousy or envy to
betray a friend.
Though reserved and austere in
appearance to men generally, and
his particular friends his unaffected
simplicity, playfulness and pleasantry
were delightful, and were a
genuine effusion of good humor and
generous feelings. Without the
slightest tincture of malignity, he
was a spice of caustic sarcasm,
his criticisms, which gave a zest
to his familiar conversations, were
site, that opportunities were
to renew the gratification
few were permitted to enjoy. There
was a rivalry among his friends
to engage and appropriate him
exclusively to themselves. Such
the ascendancy he acquired over
the minds of his associates, and
that hold he had taken of their
that his will and opinion expressed
his wishes. He ruled through
affections, and when reasons were
demanded, he led the judgment
rival. None distrusted, while
who knew, confided in him. He
use from a perfect knowledge,
he was disinterested and unambitious.
He was for his country and
friends, never for himself. He
always in his hands, was
wounded never offended. This
stung or cut to the quick, the
jects of its insidious love, "the
the flowery food." But the
sincerity and vivacity of his temper
that contributed so much to
dear his conversation, was not
combined with one frivolous or
qual quality. He was gentle in
nature, but the firmness of his
and the steadiness of his resolution
were not weakened by the
of his disposition. In all his
ples and doctrines, whether
cal, moral or religious, he was
and immovable. In each
tude, in every change of
stance
"He stood an iron pillar
And steadfast as a wall of brass
He was brought to his conclusion
by sober inquiry and deep reflection
and therefore clove to his resolu-
ons with a steadiness and perma-
ence which opposition could not
shake.
The cause and circumstances
of the death of so beloved and inter-
esting an individual, as Mr. Thomas
deserves some notice. The
ful malady which exacted the
debt of nature so prematurely,
contracted by the unwearied
duty of his attention to a de-
most excellent father, who died
week preceding. During his
ness though constantly tor-
with the most excruciating pain
uttered not one repining word,
expressed an entire resignation
the will of Heaven. He shed
tear, nor discovered the least
of sign of sorrow by his
eration, though surrounded
friends and relatives whose
were not to be commended,
constantly attended by a
affectionate wife, agonized with
and bearing in her womb a
pledge of conjugal affection,
once expressed a wish to live
day to arrange his worldly
cerns, in which he was
and expired a little before
closed. He once said, while the

From the Telegraph
JOHN HANSON THOMAS.
We sincerely sympathize with
the surviving friends of the deceased,
when we enrol in our obituary
the distinguished name of
JOHN HANSON THOMAS, Esq.,
who died on the 2d instant of the
prevailing epidemic, aged about 36.
The basis of his character con-
sisted in a persevering energy,
which was equally calculated to ad-
orn the shade of retirement, or bla-
son the dignity of public life. As
a friend, he exerted all the efforts
of benevolence, in kind and endear-
ing offices, and as a patriot, he es-
poused the interests of his party
with the same disinterested and ac-
tive zeal. His patriotism was not
of that ardent and torpid kind
which is seen, at one time stimu-
lated to violent exertion, and at an-
other, reposing in desponding apathy.
It was a warm, glowing, generous,
persevering and adhesive spirit,
which never lost sight of its object,
but which beheld, in surrounding
difficulties, only a new stimulus to
future triumph. It was composed
of all the warm and generous affec-
tions of private life, exalted to a
higher pitch, without losing their
original softness, and diffused thro'
the wider sphere of public duty.
The lights of wisdom, and the
warning language of experience, led
him to the threshold of Vernon,
and initiated him in the principles
of Federalism: and the doctrines
with which his mind was thus im-
bued, he maintained to the last, in
all his pristine integrity and
brightness.
In this honourable career he tra-
velled with a steady pace and a sin-
gle eye to the public good; to the
manifest direct and immediate in-
jury of his own interests. This is
affirmed by one, who mourns at once
the public servant and the private
friend; by one, who has partici-
pated in the most confidential of his
social hours, and who has been fa-
miliar with the secret springs of the
most important transactions in his public
conduct.
In the catalogue of the political
virtues of the deceased CONSISTENCY
stood in the foremost rank. Having
once espoused the cause of
Washington, he disdained to desert
his standard when his bones were
mouldering in the grave. He scorned
to prostitute his eloquence to the
support of men whom he despised,
or measures which he privately con-
demned. He never held one lan-
guage to the world and another to
his friends; he was utterly igno-
rant of a language official, and a
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ed as individual views might dic-
tate. Public offices and splendid
emoluments, he regarded as paltry
considerations when they were to be
purchased at the expense of honour
and the sacrifice of independence.
Without aspiring to the character
of an orator, he attained its highest
privileges, by carrying conviction
to the heart. Thomas was one
whom Ames would have loved, and
Hamilton approved. Like these re-
splendent stars in the galaxy of A-
merican glory, he almost forgot, in
the devotion of his soul to the name
of Washington and the cause of Fe-
deralism, those endearing relations
which form the brightest ornament
and the sweetest tie in the chain of
existence. Hence he became the
idol of his party, and like the shield
of Achilles, the invulnerable tar-
get for the arrows of demagogic
malevolence and calumny.
At the moment when his long &
useful services were about to be re-
warded by the highest honours which
the gratitude and admiration of his
friends could bestow, he was sum-
moned to other realms, where the
good deeds done in the body are re-
warded by an immortality of glory.
His race is run, but his sun is not
set. Its rays will beam with a mel-
low lustre upon those who survive
his loss. May they ever cherish his
memory—since, in so doing, they
hallow the name of one who was a
cordial friend, an honourable man,
and a disinterested patriot. Thus
shall they embalm the fame of one,
who in all struggles, and in every
exigency, approved himself faithful
and steadfast to the best interests of
his country.
Died, in England, Feb. 19th, the
Rev. CLAUDIUS BUCHANAN,
D. D. one of the most accomplished
scholars and truly apostolic divines
of his age. He was deeply versed
in all the oriental languages, and at
the time of his death was superin-
tending an edition of the scriptures
for the use of the Syrian Christi-

APPOINTMENTS
By the Governor and Council of Maryland, May 1815.

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ROBERT C. LUSBY, sheriff of Cecil county, vice G. W. Lightner, resigned.
MATTHEW PEARCE, a justice of the orphans court of Cecil county.
SAMUEL WIRT, a justice of the orphans court of Cecil, vice A. Crow, moved away.
ROBERT JOHN, coroner for Cecil county.
WALTER W. HANSON, inspector of tobacco at Pomoukey, vice T. Dent, dead.
ZACHARIAH SOTHORON, inspector at Benedict, Charles county.
GEORGE GRAY, inspector at Lower Marlborough, Calvert county.
JAMES HOLLANDSHEAD, inspector at the Cliffs, do.
JOSEPH SHAMMELL, insp'r, at Chaptico, St. Mary's.
HENRY FORD, inspector at Leonardtown, do.
THOMAS GARDINER, at Letwellin's, do.
EDWARD APRICE, justice of the orphans court, vice J. M'Williams, dead, do.
HENRY STEINER, register of wills for Frederick, vice R. Butler, dead.
THOMAS BUCHANAN, associate judge of the judicial district, vice R. Nelson, appointed clerk of Frederick county court.
MAJOR JOHN GRAHAME, judge of orphans court vice H. Steiner.
WILLIAM BROWN, examiner-general for the western shore, vice John Clatherly, deceased.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.
PEREGRINE VEASY, adjutant to the 49th regiment Cecil county.
WILLIAM PINKNEY, jun. captain of a rifle company attached to major William Pinkney's bat. Baltimore.
GEORGE BEALL, appointed captain of a company 34th regt. Prince George's.
THOMAS SHEPPARD, major of a bat. 6th regt. vice T. Tenant, promoted.
MATTHEW TIGHMAN and GEORGE SPRY, majors, 33d reg. Kent.
HENRY RICHARDSON, lieutenant, & GREENBURY CARMAN, ensign, of capt. Loman's company, 35th regt. Queen Anne's county.
LEVIN WOODALL, ensign of captain Sturgis's company, do.
JOSEPH P. W. RICHARDSON, cornet of captain Slaughter's troop of horse, attached to 10th regimental cavalry district.
JOHN S. HOLLINS, captain, James Barril, 1st lieutenant, Saml. McClelland 2d lieutenant, and Samuel Hollingsworth cornet, of a troop of horse attached to the 5th regimental cavalry district.
WILLIAM GWYNN pay master to the 27th regiment, Baltimore.
WILLIAM BELT 2d lieutenant, and Henry Barnsides cornet, of capt. Winsor's troop of horse attached to the second regimental cavalry district.
THOMAS D. CLAGET captain, Edward Fenwick lieutenant, and George Gantt ensign, of a company 43d regt. Charles.
GEORGE ROBERTSON lieutenant, and Samuel Hanson, junior, ensign, of capt. Dent's company, do.
SETH FOKES, ensign of captain James Fookes company, and Levin Holland ensign of captain Dennis' company, 37th regiment, Worcester.

NINIAN PINKNEY,
Clerk of the Council.
Public Sale
The vestry of All Hallows Parish, of Anne Arundel county, will offer at public sale, on Monday the 3d day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, THE GLEBE LAND containing about 160 acres, on terms that will be accommodated to the purchaser. It is unnecessary to give a description of the property, as those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the land. Any person wishing to view it, will apply to Mr. Wm. Stewart, or Mr. Samuel Harrison, who will shew it. Further particulars on the day of sale. May 18, 1815.

FOR SALE,
Two Shares of Stock
In that valuable establishment the City Tavern. The holder would not dispose of them but in a case of the most pressing necessity.
The Terms may be known by application to the Editor. May 18.

The Ferry,
Known by the name of Holland's Ferry, is now in good repair, and well attended to by a sober and attentive man. It is well known to be the shortest and best road from Annapolis to Baltimore. Travellers will meet with no detention at the ferry as heretofore. May 18.

POSTSCRIPT

LATEST FROM ENGLAND & FRANCE.

From the Boston Palladium, May 10. Yesterday arrived at this port the Spanish brig Isabel, from England, via St. Michaels. We are indebted to the politeness of a passenger, for files of London papers to the evening of the 29th of March; and for the following information in manuscripts:
These Isabel brings papers and letters from London to the 30th of March. On her leaving St. Michaels, on the 18th of April, accounts had been received from London to the 2d, and from Cork to the 7th of that month, and from Paris to the 28th of March.
The accounts stated that there was a division in the British Cabinet relative to the question of renewing the war in France. Lord Liverpool opposed it, upon the ground of the present resources of England being inadequate to that object. Lord Castlereagh and the Majority of the Ministers, were for adjoining the Allies in the general cause against Buonaparte. In consequence of this dissension it was expected that Lord Liverpool would retire from office.
Napoleon set out from Paris but came back again. His departure was supposed to have been with the intention of proceeding to Belgium, and his sudden return to have been occasioned by the commotion in some of the departments of France. It is stated that the Duc d'Angouleme was at Marseilles, the inhabitants of which city held out for the Bourbons, and that the Duc de Bourbon was in La Vendee with a considerable force. Napoleon had another review of his troops in Paris on the 27th; but it did not appear that he had presented himself any where else in public. He had adopted several mild measures, with a view of showing pacific intentions.
Louis the 18th was at Ghent, with part of his family and many of his civil and military officers.
An immediate embargo was expected in all the ports of France.
Dieppe had been declared by Napoleon open to the intercourse with England and other powers.
The accounts from Vienna stated that the news of Buonaparte having reached Lyons, had arrived there, and had decided the Emperors of Austria and Russia, and the King of Prussia, then in that city, to order the most prompt and vigorous measures to be adopted. Forces were ordered to be marched from all quarters towards the frontiers of France. That Prince Schwartzberg was to command the Austrian, Prince Blucher the Prussian, and the Duke of Wellington the English, Dutch, and Hanoverian army.
That Joachim, the King of Naples had signified to the congress at Vienna his intention of opposing Buonaparte and of joining the allies.
Accounts from Brussels stated that part of the Prussian army had already passed the French frontiers, and the troops were advancing from all quarters towards the Rhine; also that Murat had offered his support and 80,000 men in the general cause.
The Duke of Castiglione (Augereau) was particularly denounced as a traitor to his emperor, by Buonaparte, in one of his first proclamations after his landing from Elba; and it was supposed he could never hope for pardon; but it now appears Augereau has declared for Napoleon.
"London, April 3.
It is officially announced that Louis XVIII. is at Ghent; and that the garrison at Lisle, had declared for Buonaparte, who is sending all his disposable force towards Belgium. The Moniteur observes that the emperor had left the army and returned to Paris; and that Lord Wellington had arrived in Belgium, where he was to take the command of the Dutch, Hanoverian, Belgic and English troops, with the addition of 30,000 Russians, placed under his command by the emperor Alexander, forming an army of 150,000 men. Pr. Schwartzberg was to command the Russian and Austrian army, Blucher the Prussians. Part of the latter had crossed the Rhine. M. Augereau for whose head Buonaparte had offered a price, had joined the emperor again. The Duke of Angouleme was at Marseilles, which city still held out for the Bourbons. Dieppe was declared a free port for the English."

Private Sale

The subscriber will sell at private sale that well known estate called

Glorious Prospect,
in Anne Arundel county, nine miles from Annapolis, with the entire improvements thereon. It is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, bounding on South River, West River, and Rhode River, containing 1000 acres of land more or less.
William Sanders.
May 18.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

THE subscriber is authorized to dispose of at private sale, all that tract of land formerly the property of Richard Chew, and lately of John Muir, Esq. deceased, consisting of 1095 acres, situated in Anne Arundel county, lying on the Chesapeake Bay, & forming the mouth of Herring Bay; twenty miles from Annapolis, fifty from Baltimore, and thirty five from the City of Washington. This land is rich and fertile as any on the Chesapeake, affords the most luxuriant pasturage, has a large proportion of meadow land, and the greatest abundance of fire-wood and timber, and for ship building the best timber on the Chesapeake may be had on this land. The situation is healthy, and as beautiful a prospect as any on the Bay, a good harbour, and the waters lying around the land afford the greatest abundance of excellent fish, crabs, oysters, and wild fowl. The very convenient situation of this land must be obvious to every person wishing to purchase, as the wood, timber, and the whole product of the land, can be removed from thence by water, and that in a few hours to the markets of Annapolis and Baltimore.
A more minute description of this valuable property is thought unnecessary, as any person wishing to purchase can view the same by applying to Dr. Richard T. Hall, who resides thereon, or to Mr. Philemon L. Chew, who lives within a few miles of it. Terms will be made known on application to the subscriber.
Samuel Maynard, Att'y.
in fact for John Murray.
May 18.

TRAVELLERS WILL TAKE NOTICE,

THAT A Light Stage, good horses, and a careful driver, is now running from Broad Creek, on Kent Island, to Centre-Ville, in Queen Ann's county, every Wednesday and Sunday, and will return to Broad Creek on the same days. At Centre-Ville the mail stage passes thro' on the route to Philadelphia, via Chester Town, on Mondays and Fridays; it also passes to the southward thro' Centre-Ville to Easton on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The roads are much better by this route from the City of Washington to Philadelphia, and the distance considerably shorter, and excellent accommodations are now provided at Broad Creek Tavern, by Mr. Isaac Parker, who formerly kept the City Tavern at Annapolis, and is now acting for me at Broad Creek; he also has the direction of the boats. A Chaise, Sulk and Horses, are also kept for the accommodation of travellers, who may wish to take this route, on those days on which the stage does not run.
R. J. Jones.
May 18.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans court, May 9, 1815.
ON application by petition, of Joseph Moreton, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Moreton, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican of Annapolis.
John Gassaway, Reg. of Wills, Anne Arundel county.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas Moreton, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, by the subscriber, at or before the eleventh day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of May, 1815.
Joseph Moreton, Executor.
May 18.