

Maryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, Thursday, September 6, 1827.

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VOL. LXXXII.

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BY

Jonas Green,

ARCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

—Three Dollars per annum

—Candidates for the Legislature.

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY.

Robert W. Kent,

Charles R. Stewart,

William J. W. Compton,

Christopher L. Gantt,

Charles S. Matthews,

John S. Williams,

John S. Sellman,

Robert Welch, of Ben.

Edward E. Anderson,

Stevens Gambrell,

Joseph Nicholson.

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax for

the County of Anne Arundel, will meet at

the Court house in the city of Annapolis,

on Tuesday the 18th day of

September next, for the purpose of

assessing and making returns,

By order,

2 I Cowman, Clk.

Com of the Tax A. A. county.

August 30.

Farm to Rent.

September will rent her Farm

on the South River, and opposite

the Post. A number of hands

can be taken with the farm,

and it is the wish of the person

who has the farm, that it will be

rented to the person who will be

able to give the best security.

The terms will be read

at the Court house, on

Monday the 12th day of

September next, at 10 o'clock.

Mary T. Warfield.

7w.

Annapolis Library &

Reading Room,

has recently received a considera-

ble addition of many valuable and

interesting publications. It will be open

from 3 o'clock, P. M. till 6

o'clock, P. M. and from 7 P. M. till 9

P. M. H. HALL, Librarian.

August 9.

Sheriff's Sales.

In virtue of a writ of fieri facias

issued out of Anne Arundel county,

and directed against the goods,

chattels, lands and tenements,

of Elizabeth Hopkins, at suit

of John Hopkins, for the use of

John J. J. I have seized and taken

in execution, all the right, title, pro-

perty, interest, claim or demand

in law or in equity, of the said

Elizabeth Hopkins, of, in and to one

tract of land of which Elizabeth

Hopkins died seized, called

the "Fowler's Range," or by what-

soever name the same may be called,

containing 100 acres of land, more

or less, and on Friday the 21st day

of September next, at the Court house

in the city of Annapolis, I shall pro-

ceed to sell the said property to the

best bidder, for cash, to satisfy the

debt due as aforesaid. Sale to com-

mence at 10 o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben.

Shiff. A. A. county.

August 30.

In Chancery.

6th August, 1827.

Ordered, That the sale of the

real estate of Lewis Gassaway, re-

ported by Lewis Gassaway, in

the sale of the real estate of

Dorsey, deceased, be affirmed and

confirmed, unless cause be shown

to the contrary before the 18th day

of September next, provided a copy

of this order be inserted once in each

of three successive weeks, in one of

the Annapolis newspapers, before the

15th day of September next. The

order states that the land sold for 5

per acre.

Test,

Ramsay Waters,

Reg. C. C. Ct.

Broad Creek Ferry.

The public are respectfully informed

that there is a new Boat at Broad

Creek now completely calculated to

accommodate Passengers, alone or

with Carriages, Horses, or any other

Stock. The subscriber invites all per-

sons who wish a speedy passage across

the Bay, to call this way, where they

are assured that every attention will

be paid for their comfort while they

may remain at the house. Every at-

tention will be made to prevent delay.

The Boat will leave Broad Creek on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

days, and Annapolis every Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday, at 9 o'clock

per day.

Wm. Scoon

July 12.

Joseph Allen,

Respectfully informs his friends and

followers, that at the solicitation of

the citizens of Anne Arundel and

Annapolis, he is induced to offer him-

self as a Candidate for the Office of

Sheriff at this election in 1827.

July 20.

NOVELLANTY.

A TEAR—A SMILE.

Upon the heart while pleasure beams,

And Fancy's visions glow,

In spite of all their fairy dreams

A tear will frequent flow;

Oh, do not mourn a drop so sweet!

It only makes our bliss complete,

By tempering joy with woe.

And still when darkening care enshrouds,

A smile of hope will play,

Like gleam, that, bursting through the

clouds,

Illumes a wintry day;

Oh, cherish it for it is given

As promise of a brighter heaven

Where clouds can never stay.

Then, ever let the tear—the smile,

Be to our bosoms dear;

Grief, shall the beam of light beguile—

Too boisterous joy, the tear;

And tempered bliss, the heart shall know

A milder and a softer woe,

And hopes less insincere.

From the Second Number of the American

Quarterly Review.

Memoranda of the Signers of the

Declaration of Independence.

Chancellor Wythe, of Virginia—a

lawyer, a judge of the purest moral and

deepest learning; idle dissipated until

thirty years of age, when he first ap-

plied himself to the law; the preceptor

of Jefferson.

George Read, of Delaware—an emi-

nent lawyer. His biography is ampie,

interesting, and authentic.

William Williams, of Connecticut—

originally a town clerk, but liberal-

ly educated—then an upright, bene-

volent merchant; sacrificed the greater

part of his gains to the public service.

Samuel Huntington, of Connecticut—

a mere ploughman until his twenty-

second year; afterwards an eminent

lawyer, president of Congress; chief

justice of his state, and governor. His

biography highly curious.

William Floyd, of New York—a

farmer; a general; enjoyed a large share

of state honours.

George Walton, of Georgia—origin-

ally an apprentice to a carpenter in

Virginia; self-educated to the law; a

colonel; wounded in battle; twice Gov-

ernor of Georgia; chief justice; senator

of the United States.

George Clymer, of Pennsylvania—a

merchant; fond of literature; a terse-

sententious writer; an efficient and

honourable patriot. His biography full

and interesting, but diffuse.

"Goodness his delight,

Wisdom his wealth, and glory his reward."

Benjamin Rush, as a physician and

an author, once lauded cumulatim, the

most celebrated of the American facul-

ties distinguished for his political con-

nections and labours.

Matthew Thornton, of New Hamp-

shire—a successful practitioner of me-

dicine; army surgeon before the revolu-

tion; a president of the provincial

convention; a judge of the Supreme

Court; a man of wit and humour, con-

tinued to practice physic while a judge;

wrote political essays for the news-

papers, and prepared a metaphysical

work for publication, after he was

eighty years of age, died in his 89th

year.

William Whipple, of New Hamp-

shire—originally a cabin boy & sailor;

a captain at the age of twenty-one,

then a merchant; a general who fought

with Gates, and elsewhere; arranged

the capitulation of Burgoyne; a judge

of the superior court; "As a sailor,"

says the biographer, "he speedily at-

tained the highest rank in his profes-

sion; as a merchant, he was circumspect

and industrious; as a Congressman, he

was firm and fearless; as a legislator,

he was honest and able; as a command-

er, he was cool and courageous, as a

judge, he was dignified and impartial;

and as a member of many subordinate

public offices, he was alert and perse-

vering. He bore all his honours with

modesty and propriety."

Dr. John Witherspoon, of New Jer-

sey, an eminent and profound divine;

president of Nassau Hall College; a

political writer of force and talent; a

statesman of great influence and ener-

gy. His biography is ample and in-

structive.

Robt Morris of Pennsylvania, a mer-

chant; the unrivalled financier of the

revolution; the pecuniary soul of the

cause. His biography, like that of oth-

ers, needs compression, but it is in-

teresting and correct.

Abraham Clark, of New Jersey; a

surveyor, a lawyer, and gave gratui-

tous counsel.

Francis Lewis, of New York, a mer-

chant, and soldier, before the Revolu-

tion; very useful as a rebel; his fine

estate on Long Island destroyed by

the British, and his wife carried off a

prisoner; she died soon after, from the

ill-treatment which was experienced.

He was ruined by the part which he

took on the American side—died in

the 90th year of his age.

John Penn, of North Carolina, un-

educated in early life; became a law-

yer, and eminent, by opimathy.

James Wilson, of Pennsylvania; a

lawyer, of rare capacity, and of sur-

passing faculties as a speaker and writ-

er, an efficient political essayist; the

principal advocate of the constitution of

1787, in the Pennsylvania Convention;

professor of law; one of the judges of

the Supreme Court of the United

States. His biography is replete with

valuable information and political an-

ecdote.

Carter Braxton, of Virginia, a plant-

er, became a merchant; lost all, and di-

ed of a broken heart.

John Morton, of Pennsylvania; a

surveyor; speaker of the General As-

sembly of Pennsylvania; a judge of the

Supreme Court of the Commonwealth;

gave the casting vote of the Pennsylvan-

ia delegation, for the declaration of

independence; originally a ploughboy.

Stephen Hopkins, of Rhode Island; a

plain farmer; surveyor, became speaker

of the Assembly; chief justice; then gov-

ernor of Rhode Island; a man of su-

perior sense, and a good and success-

ful writer; a distinguished mathematician,

and natural philosopher, though

his education was slight; and a mem-

ber of the American Philosophical Society.

His signature of the declaration is

the only crooked and feeble one. "As it

indicates," says his biographer, "a very

tremulous hand, in perfect con-

trast with the bold and prominent

writing of President Hancock, it may

have engendered surmises unfavour-

able to the determined spirit of Mr.

Hopkins. We therefore state, that for

a number of years previous, he had

been afflicted with a nervous affection,

and when he wrote at all, which was

seldom, he was compelled to guide his