

The Biggest (and Best) Flag That Ever Flew by Rebecca Jones. Centreville, MD: Tidewater Publishers, 1988. ISBN: 0-87033-440-9

Literature Annotation: *The Biggest (and Best) Flag That Ever Flew* by Rebecca C. Jones (Tidewater Publishers, Centreville, MD, 1988). Young Caroline Pickersgill lives with her mother and grandmother in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Pickersgill, a widow, supports herself and her daughter by making flags for the ships that sail into the city. Some soldiers from Fort McHenry come to her to order the biggest and best flag in the world, and Caroline helps to make it. When the British sail up the Chesapeake Bay to destroy Baltimore during the War of 1812, the defenders at the fort beat them back. After the British sail away the next day, the flag gallantly streaming over the fort is the one Caroline and her mother had sewn. "By the dawn's early light," Francis Scott Key saw it waving "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Grade Level: 4

Duration: 1-2 class periods

Economic Concepts: Goods & Services, Specialization, and Interdependence

Maryland State Curriculum

Economics Standard: Students will develop economic reasoning to understand the historical development and current status of economic principles, institutions, and processes needed to be effective citizens, consumers, and workers participating in local communities, the nation, and the world.

- 4.A.4.b Describe how specialization results in the interdependence of people (Grade 4)
- 4.B.1.b Give examples of the kinds of goods and services produced in Maryland during different historical periods (Grade 4)

Objectives: Students will be able to...

- describe the contributions of Mary Pickersgill to Maryland history.
- describe the goods and services available in early 19th Century Baltimore.
- analyze the interdependence of early 19th Century Baltimore.

Vocabulary

interdependence: people depending on one another for resources, goods, and services. When people and businesses specialize, they become interdependent.

goods: physically tangible objects that can be used to satisfy economic wants, including but not limited to food, shoes, cars, houses, books and furniture.

services: physically intangible actions that can be performed to satisfy economic wants, including but not limited to medical care, dental care, haircuts, education, police protection, fire protection and national defense

specialized work: the narrower range of defined skills or labor used to produce a part of a product; involves the division of tasks and dependence on other workers to complete the production of the good or service

Teacher Materials

- *The Biggest (and Best) Flag That Ever Flew* by Rebecca Jones.
- Ball of Yarn
- Teacher Resource Sheet #1: *Baltimore Directory, 1812: Title Page*
- Teacher Resource Sheet #2: *Baltimore Directory: List of Householder's Names*
- Teacher Resource Sheet #3: *Key to 19th Century Terms*
- Teacher Resource Sheet #4: *Specialized Workers Cards*

Student Materials

- Student Resource Sheet #1: *History Impression: The Biggest (and Best) Flag That Ever Flew*
- Student Resource Sheet #2: *Mary Pickersgill*
- Student Resource Sheet #3: *Goods and Services in Baltimore, 1812*
- Student Resource Sheets #4-10: *Baltimore Directory*

Additional Resources

Bartoletti, Susan Campbell. *The Flag Maker: A Story of the Star Spangled Banner*. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 2004.

Chappelle, Suzanne E. *The Maryland Adventure*. Utah: Gibbs Smith, 2001.

Motivation

Distribute Student Resource Sheet #1: *History Impression: The Biggest (and Best) Flag That Ever Flew*. Have students work with partners to brainstorm the possible connections between the chain of clues on the worksheet. In the "text guess" section of the resource sheet, they should write a paragraph that represents what they think today's lesson will be about. They should use all of the words in the chain and in the order that they are represented. Have partners share their predication summaries with the class.

Development

1. Tell students that they are going to be learning about a woman named Mary Pickersgill and how she contributed to events that took place in Baltimore in 1814.
2. Students should have a working knowledge of the War of 1812. If not, pages 93-94 in *The Maryland Adventure* by Suzanne Chappelle give a nice summary of the War of 1812 and the role that Maryland played in the war.
3. Tell students that you are going to read *The Biggest (and Best) Flag That Ever Flew* by Rebecca Jones. As you read, they should jot down notes on Student Resource Sheet #1 about the significance of the key terms.
4. After reading, ask students to share the information that they learned about the various key terms on their History Impression.

5. Tells students that Caroline's mother was Mary Pickersgill. Distribute Student Resource Sheet #2: *Mary Pickersgill* to student pairs. Have students read the biography and add new information to their History Impression.
6. Tell them that Mary Pickersgill created goods (flags) for the Baltimore community. (You may need to review goods and services with students.) Ask them to brainstorm other goods that may have been produced in Baltimore during the early 1800's. What services may have been provided? Distribute Student Resource Sheet #3: *Goods and Services in Baltimore, 1812*. Display a transparency of Student Resource Sheet #3: *Goods and Services in Baltimore, 1812* and begin a master list of goods and services.
7. Display Teacher Resource Sheet #1: *Baltimore Directory, 1812: Title Page*. Tell students that much like the phone books of today; large cities had Directories that listed individuals with their name, occupation, and address. This is the cover page for Baltimore Directory for 1812. Display Teacher Resource Sheet #2: *Baltimore Directory: List of Householder's Names*. Have students find Samuel Allen. Ask: What is Mr. Allen's occupation? (*painter & glazier*) Does he provide a good or a service? (*service*) Add these services to the master list.
8. Tell students that they are going to be examining pages of the 1812 Baltimore Directory in order to identify additional goods and services available in Baltimore during Mary Pickersgill's life. Divide students into 7 groups. Distribute one of the Baltimore Directory pages to each group (Student Resource Sheets #4-10).
9. Each group should review their assigned pages and record the goods and services found on Student Resource Sheet # 3: *Goods and Services in Baltimore, 1812*.

Teacher Note: See Teacher Resource Sheet #1: *Key to 19th Century Terms* for definitions of obscure terms.

10. Display the definition of **specialized work**. As a class, come up with examples of specialization from the life of Mary Pickersgill and the Baltimore Directory.
11. Tell students that specialization leads to interdependence. Display the definition of **interdependence**. Discuss.
12. Distribute one specialized worker card from Teacher Resource Sheet # 4, to each student. In their small groups, have each student identify their assigned worker and discuss how that worker was interdependent on the other workers in the group.
13. Bring the class together and have them sit in a circle. Have students participate in an "Interdependence Web" Activity. Hand one student a ball of yarn and have them identify their specialized worker and say what that worker is responsible for. For example: "I am the spectacle maker and I am make spectacles for the citizens of Baltimore." The student then chooses another specialized worker and rolls the ball of

yarn to them. As they are rolling the ball of yarn, they will identify how they are dependent on that worker. For example: “I am dependent on the printer to print advertisements for my business.” Each student will do the same thing. As more and more students follow, they will notice that the class has made a “web” with the yarn.

Assessment

Have students respond to the following prompt.

You are a young person living in Baltimore in 1812. Write a journal entry describing a typical day in your life. Your journal should include a description of:

- at least one good that you and your family use
- at least one service that you and your family use
- the specialized job held by your father or mother
- how your father or mother’s job is dependent on other specialized workers

Closure

Have students revisit the paragraph that they wrote from their History Impression (Student Resource Sheet #1). Direct them to rewrite their paragraphs based on the information that they have learned in this lesson. Discuss.

Baltimore Directory, 1812: Title Page

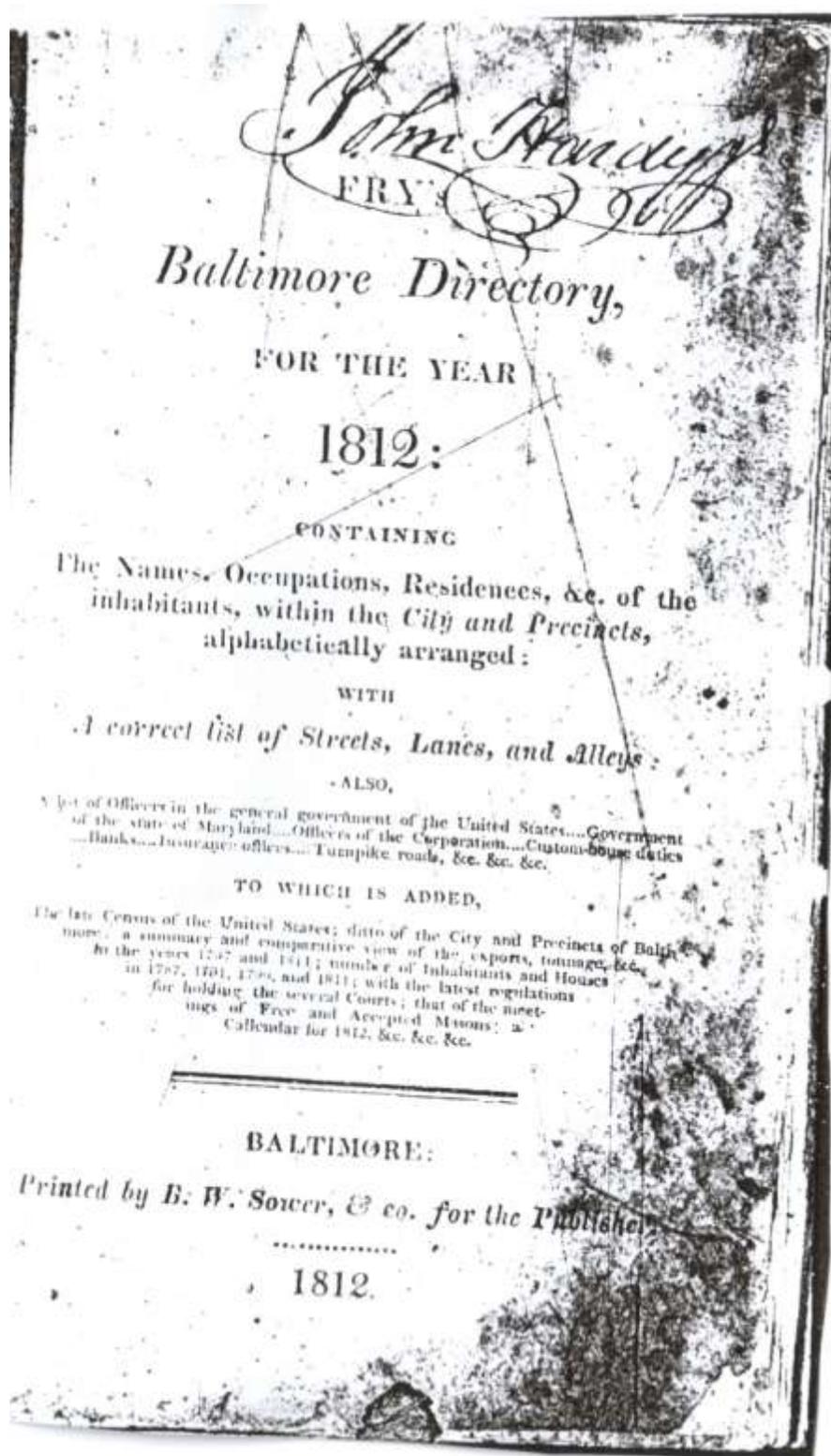


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Baltimore Directory: List of Householder's Names

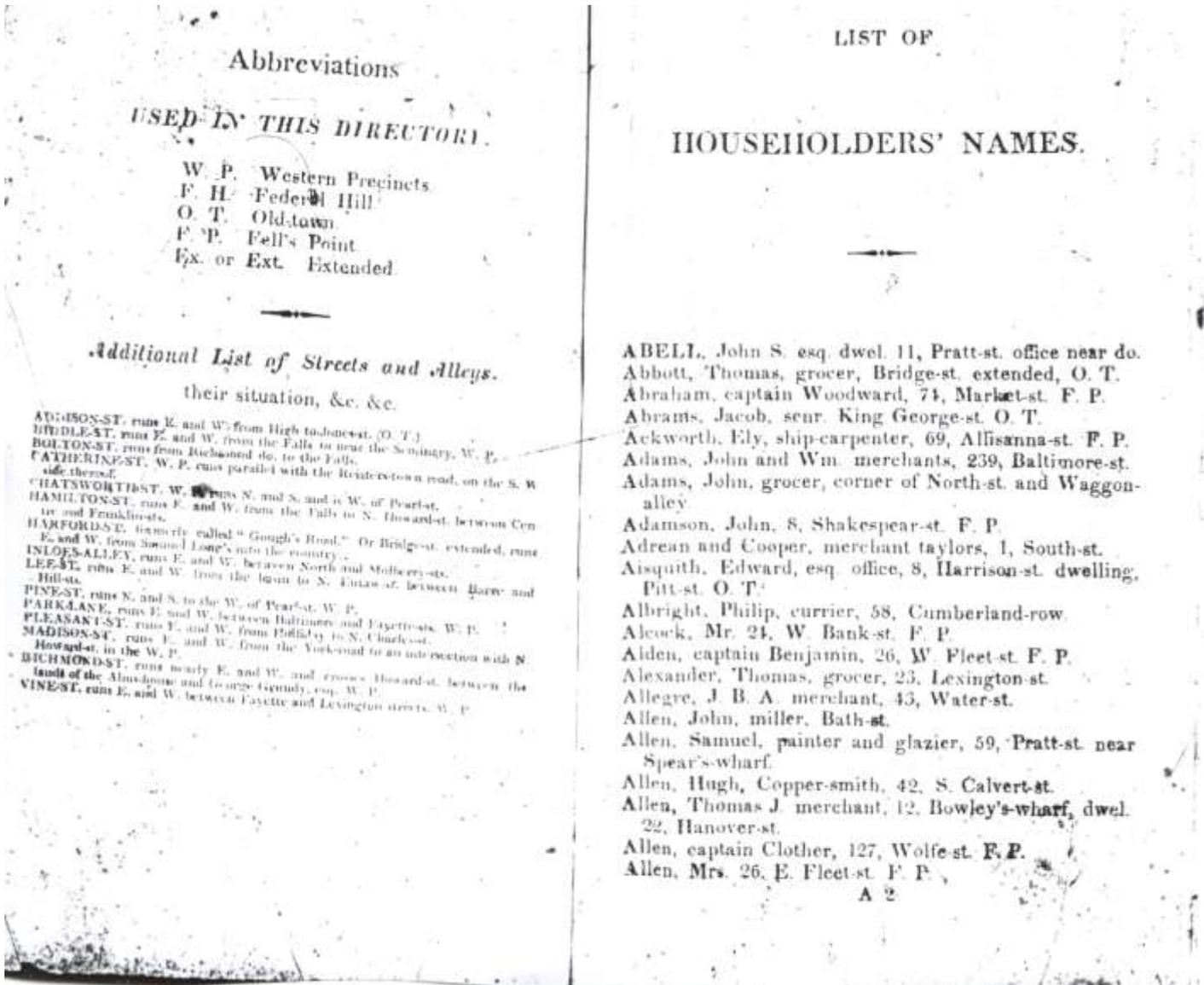


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Key to 19th Century Terms

Apothecary- pharmacist

Carter, Cartman- a person who drives carts

Confectioner- a person who makes and sells cakes, candies, cookies, etc.

Constable- a police officer

Cooper- a person who makes barrels

Cordwainer- shoemaker, cobbler

Cutler- a person who makes, sells, and repairs knives

Drayman- a person who drives carts

Gauger- a person who collects taxes

Glazier- a person who puts glass in windows

Joiner- a person who constructs windows, doors, and other woodwork

Mantua- a woman's loose gown that is worn as an overdress

Milliner- a person who makes, designs, and sells hats

Porter- a person hired to carry baggage

Publican- a person who owns or manages a pub or tavern

Rigger- a person who fits the riggings of ships

Saddler- a person who makes, sells, and repairs saddles

Ship Chandler- a person who sells supplies for ships

Tallow- animal fat that is used to make candles

Turner- a person who shapes objects on a lathe

Type founder- a person who makes type for printers

Watchman- a person who patrols the streets at night

Whitesmith- a person who works with white metal (tin)

Specialized Workers Cards

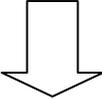
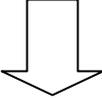
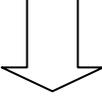
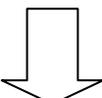
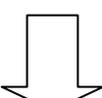
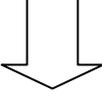
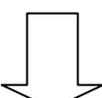
Grocer	Miller
Carpenter	Cordwainer
Confectioner	Hatter
Boot Maker	Plumber

Dancing Professor	Butcher
Labourer	Sail Maker
Deputy Sheriff	Teacher
Fancy Furniture Manufacturer	Apothecary

Attorney	Livery Stable Owner
Ships Captain	Flag Maker
Cabinet Maker	Painter
Currier	Carter

Weaver	Accountant
Waterman	Brick Layer
Printer	Merchant
Boarding House Owner	Blacksmith

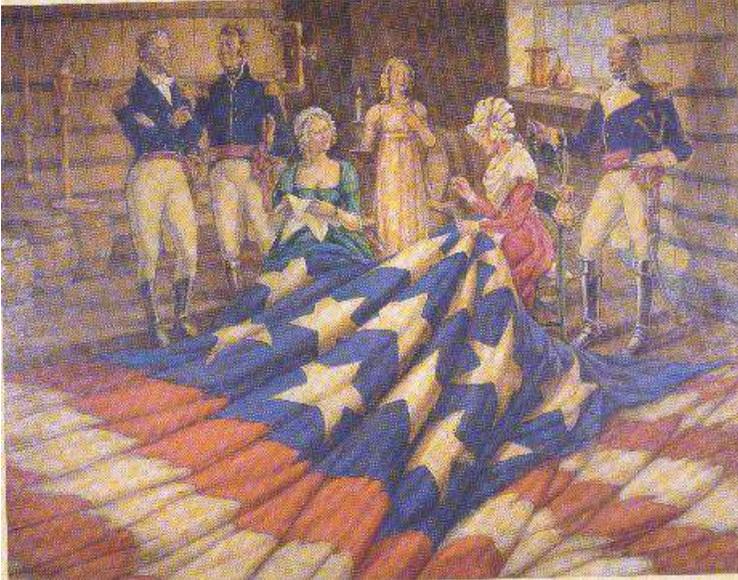
History Impression: The Biggest (and Best) Flag That Ever Flew

Key Terms	Text Guess
Baltimore, Maryland	
	
1812	
	
Flag maker	
	
War	
	
Stars and Stripes	
	
Fort McHenry	
	
Francis Scott Key	
	
National Anthem	

Student Resource Sheet #2

Mary Pickersgill

A resident of Baltimore for more than fifty years, Mary Young Pickersgill was a successful Baltimore businesswoman. However, Mary Pickersgill's greatest contribution to Maryland and to the entire United States was as a flag maker during the War of 1812. The flag she made became the inspiration for Francis Scott Key to write the poem that has become the national anthem of the United States of America. Today



that flag resides in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

Mary Young was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1776. She learned the flag-making trade from her mother, Rebecca Young, who made ensigns, garrison flags and continental standards during and after the Revolutionary War. Her family first moved to Baltimore, Maryland when she was a child. In 1795, she married John Pickersgill and moved back to Philadelphia until his death.

Mary returned to Baltimore in 1807 with her widowed mother and young daughter, Caroline. In her home at 44

Queen Street (now 844 E. Pratt Street), she established a flag-making business, where she successfully supported her family, by designing, sewing and selling "silk standards, cavalry and division colours of every description," including signal and house flags for the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, and merchant ships that frequented Baltimore's harbor. By 1820, she was able to purchase the house she had been renting and lived there for the remainder of her life....

...While her business success deserves acclaim, Mary Pickersgill's national contribution was making the 30x42 foot American flag that flew over Fort McHenry during the 1814 Battle of Baltimore on September 13th and 14th. The United States was at War with Great Britain and Baltimore was preparing for an eventual attack. Major George Armistead, commander of the forces at Fort McHenry, commissioned Mrs. Pickersgill to sew a flag "so large that the British will have no difficulty seeing it from a distance." She was able to hand sew the flag in just six weeks with the help of her daughter, two nieces and two African American servants. It contained over 400 yards of fabric; each stripe was two feet wide and each star measured two feet from tip to tip. The result was an enormous American flag that could be seen for miles from the Fort. When the British attacked Baltimore, Francis Scott Key saw Mrs. Pickersgill's flag while he was held captive on a British ship and was inspired to compose the poem that became the national anthem of the United States...

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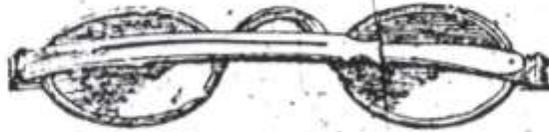
Student Resource Sheet #3

Goods and Services in Baltimore, 1812

Goods	Services

Baltimore Directory #1

(11)
Bigerton, Wm. stone-cutter, yard S. Frederick-st.
Billingsley, Samuel, cordwainer, Bath-st.
Billups, Robert, Conway, near Sharpe-st.
Bilson, John, plasterer, Pearl-st. W. P.
Bingham, Robert, carpenter, 14, Albemarle-st. O. T.
Biscoe, James, hardware store, 15, S. Calvert-st.
Bixly, Daniel, grocer, 34, North-st. O. T.



Black, Samuel, whip, cane, and spectacle manufacturer, 212, Baltimore-st.
Black, Edward, mariner, E. Lancaster-st. near the water. F. P.
Black & Dritt, merchants, corner of N. Howard and Fayette-sts.
Black, Owen, paver, 4, York-st. F. H.
Blackburn, Edward, hatter, 55, W. Fleet-st. F. P.
Blades, George, ship-carpenter, Fountain-st. F. P.
Blair & Dall, dry good merchants, 9, S. Calvert-st.
Blair, Wm. merchant, dwelling, 97, Sharpe-st.
Blair, James, dwelling, 95, Hanover-st.
Bland, Theodorick, esq. attorney at law, 4, Chatham-st. dwelling, 24, Saratoga-st.
Bodensick, Henry, carter, S. Howard-st.
Boggus, Robert, boot maker, 222 1-2, Baltimore-st.
Boggs, A. L. dry good store, 6, Market-space.
Bolin, Charles, merchant, N. E. corner of Baltimore and Howard-st.
Boice, Prettyman, carpenter, 11, W. Fleet-st. F. P.
Bokea, Wm. plumber, dwelling, Tripollets-alley.
Bolgiano, Francis W. biscuit-baker, 39, S. Frederick-st.
Boke, John, ship-broker, office opposite custom-house, S. Gay-st. dwelling North, near Green-st. O. T.
Bolten, captain, H. 68, Market st. F. P.
Bond, Richard, dwelling, 7, Fayette-st.
Bond, Benjamin, carpenter, Biddle-st. W. P.

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Baltimore Directory #2

Browne, Frances, mantua-maker, 30, Fayette-st.
Brown, Edward, labourer, Centre-st.
Brown, John, ship-carpenter, foot of F. H.
Brown, Mrs. Sarah, principal of "Baltimore Female Academy," East, near the corner of Lemmon-st.
Browning, Per. G. constable, 70, Sharpe st.
Browning, Ritson, house-carpenter, do. do.
Browning, Jeremiah, junr. dry good store 61, N. Howard-st.
Bruff & White, merchants, County-wharf.
Bruff, Wm. broker, S. Gay-st. dwel. Aisquith-st. O. T.
Brunet, John Francis, clothier, 74, Cumberland-row.
Brane & Dannemann, merchants, 63, South-st.
Brunelot, B. professor of dancing, 3, Commerce-st.
Bruner & Hoffman, sugar-refiners, corner of S. Howard and Pratt-sts.
Bryan, David, paver, Pitt-st. near the run, O. T.
Bryan, Charles, Primrose-alley.
Bryson, Nathan G. Green, near Bridge-st. O. T.
Bryson, James, grocer, corner of North and Union-sts. O. T.
Buchanan, Mrs. Carolina, Mulberry-st.
Buchanan, Lloyd, gentleman, 4, Lexington-st.
Buchanan, Thomas, attorney at law, St. Paul's lane
Buck & Hedrick, sail makers, 79, Smith's wharf.
Buck & Sutherlin, tailors, 64, Cumberland-row.
Buck, John, butcher, Carolina, near Gough-st. F. P.
Buck, Samuel, do. next door of do. do.
Buckmiller, John, labourer, corner of Howard and Madison-sts.
Buckingham, Levy, carpenter, Mulberry-alley.
Buddy, Peter, 41, Market-st. F. P.
Bull, Mrs. widow, N. Frederick-st.
Bull, Aquila, carpenter, 1, W. Lancaster-st. F. P.
Bull, Jarrett, U. S. gauger for the port of Baltimore, 23, N. Howard-st.
Bulet, Wm. dwelling, 268, Baltimore-st.
Bulet, John, professor of dancing, do. do.
Burgoyne, Ann, 22, Lexington-st.
Burke, Wm. grocer, 4, Pratt-st

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Baltimore Directory #3

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Savage, Peter, tallow-chandler, N. Charles-st.
Sayre, John B. Harrison-st.
Scachi, Francis, picture and looking-glass store, 51, N. Gay-st.
Scharfe, William, drayman, Lombard, near the corner of S. Howard-st.
Schartal, Martha, widow, 1, Lexington-st.
Schleich, George, baker, 1, North-st.
Schœffer, Christian, cordwainer, 13, Lexington-st.
Schoyer, Abraham, grocer, 123, Bond-st. F. P.
Schreiber, Mrs. widow, Lovely-lane.
Schræder, William, dry-good store, 184, corner of Baltimore and Charles-sts.
Schræder, Henry, jr. merch. dwel. 54, N. Charles-st.
Schultze & Vogeler, merchants, 45, S. Gay-st.
Schultze, Ernest J. merchant, 124, Hanover-st.
Schultz, Conrad, English and German goods, 248, Baltimore-st.
Schumack, Stephen, white-smith, corner of S. Charles-street and Primrose-alley.
Schweitzer, Philip, confectioner, Front-st. O. T.
Scott, William & Henry, dry-good store, 219, Baltimore-st.
Scott, Maria, boarding-house, Hawke-st.
Scott, John, jr. attorney at law, St. Paul's-lane.
Scott, Abraham, carpenter, 48, N. Frederick-st.
Scroggs, Frances, dwelling, 30, Hanover-st.
Sears Mrs. 22, Hanover-st.
Seaver, William, grocer, Lexington-st. New-market. W. P.
Seekamp, Mrs. widow, Paca near Franklin-st. W. P.
Seesnup, Adam, jr. porter, N. Eutaw-st. W. P.
Sellers, Abraham, merchant tailor, 11, S. Calvert-st.
Sergeant, Allen, cordwainer, Liberty-st. O. T.
Sergeant, Samuel, grocer, 65, N. Gay-st.
Sergent, Thos. F. keeper of the "Intelligence-office," 11, Chatham-st.
Server, captain Henry, 14, W. Allisanna-st. F. P.
Server John, cordwainer, French near East-st. O. T.
Setton, Robert, High near Bridge-st. O. T.

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Baltimore Directory #4

(7)
Ash, John, carpenter, Dulany, corner of Eden-st. F. P.
Ashman, Wm. grocer, Lexington-st. near New-market,
W. P.

Askew, Mrs. boarding-house, 7, Second-st.

Athey, Walter F. bricklayer, N. Calvert-st. extend. W. P.

Atkinson, William, carpenter, 49, All-ermari-st. O. T.

Attelsberger, Peter, cooper, N. Eutaw-st. W. P.

Audoun, Lewis, carp. E. Wilk, near Market-st. F. P.

Auld, James. merchant tailor, dwelling, Holliday-st.
extended.

Auld, captain William, 50, E. Allisanna-st. F. P.

Austin, Benjamin, cordwainer, Holliday-st. O. T.

Avisse, Charles, 39, N. Howard-st. has constantly for
sale a general assortment of the following articles:—

Elegant paper hanging and borders. Playing-cards,
viz. Eagle, Merryandrew, Highlander, French play-
ing-cards, made in Philadelphia, of a superior quality,
ditto, made in Bruzelles—by the gross, doz. or single
pack. As usual, a general assortment of gentlemen's
pocket-books, cloth and tooth-brushes, of the best
quality: ladies travelling thread-cases, commissioned
and non-commissioned officers' epaulets, gentlemen's
best beaver gloves, French and English watches,
gold and silk watch-chains; gold, silver, and gilt
watch-keys, gold ear and finger-rings, do. breast-pins,
silver, steel, and shell framed spectacles; ivory, shell,
mock, and horn combs: genuine windsor and palm
soap; best warranted razors and strops, razor hones,
pocket penknives and scissors, thumb and spring lan-
cets, silver cases for pencils, do. tooth pickers, steel
and silver bodkins, do. tweesers, silk and cotton sus-
penders, best Spanish cigars, superior blacking cakes,
and a number of other articles which he will dispose
of at the most reduced prices.

N. B. Watches and jewellery repaired at the above
place.

Baartscheer, William, rigger, 109, Bond-st. F. P.

Bacconais, Lewis, dwelling, 11, S. Charles-st.

Bacque, Mrs. confectioner, 30, N. Frederick-st.

Bailey, Thomas, esq. office, 7, Second-st. dwel. Great-
York-st. O. T.

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Baltimore Directory #5

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Evans, Griffith, oak-cooper, dwelling, Water-st. foot of Peters-bridge.

Evans, Thomas, carpenter, Conway near Sharpe-st.

Evans, Joshua, grocer, corner of S. Charles and Pratt streets.

Evans, John, biscuit bakehouse, Price's-wharf, F. P dwelling, S. Charles-st. near Primrose-alley.

Evans, Job, carpenter, Addison-st. O. T.

Evans, William, deputy-sheriff, 19, E. Fleet-st. F. P.

Evans, Mrs. Nancy, widow, Pitt-st. near the run, O. T.

Everett, Thomas, umbrella and hardware store, 224, Baltimore-st.

Everson, captain Nicholas, 18, M' Elderry's-wharf.

Evis, Jarvis, plasterer, W. Wilk-st. F. P.

Ewaldt, John H. grocer, Franklin-st. near Hookstown road. W. P.

Ewing, Henry, plaster-miller, Jones-st. O. T.

Fagg, Mrs. Catherine, milliner, 122, High-st. O. T.

Faherty, Sally, Star-alley, F. P.

Fahnestock, Henry, dry-good store, 29, N. Howard-st.

Fahnestock, Derrick, merch. dwel. 19, N. Howard-st.

Fahnestock, Peter, dry good store, 17, N. Howard-st.

Fairbairn, Thomas H. grocer, 61, Bridge-st. O. T. dwelling. 15, ditto.

Fair, Charles, joiner, Lee-st.

Faithful, William, printer, 48, Green-st. O. T.

Falconer, Mrs. Conway near Sharpe-st.

Fanning, Dennis, publican, Light-st.

Farmers' and Merchants' bank, 252, Baltimore-st.

Farnandis, Samuel, dwelling, Chatham-st. corner of St. Paul's-lane.

Faucet, Rowland, cartman, N. Howard-st. extend.

Faulac, John, gentleman, Aisquith-st. O. T.

Fauth, Ernest, tailor, Mulberry-st.

Fearson, captain Jesse, Pitt-st. O. T.

Feinour, William, plumber, and tin-plate worker, 37, Bond-st. F. P.

Fenby, Peter, jr. oak-cooper, Donnell's-wharf, F. P.

Fenby, Samuel, shoe-store, 229, Baltimore-st.

Ferguson, John, stone-cutter, Chappel-alley.

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Baltimore Directory #6

(29)

Ferguson, James T. teacher, 46, Chatham-st.
Ferguson, John, merchant, 9, N. Calvert-st.
Ferguson, Benjamin, office for the "new line of Norfolk packets," 101, Bowley's-wharf. B. F. has very recently added to his line of Norfolk packets two coppered vessels, whose cabin accommodations are such as to give general satisfaction: in arranging for this line, he has spared neither expense nor trouble in evincing to a generous public, his determination to use his best endeavours to please. ↪ A packet will sail from Bowley's wharf (Baltimore) opposite the office, every Wednesday and Saturday; also from Newton's wharf, Norfolk, on the same days. The terms of passage are: for cabin passengers, every thing found except liquors, ten dollars; for steerage passengers, found in the same manner, six dollars; for children, five dollars.

N. B. Liquors to be had at tavern rates.

*Benjamin and John Ferguson, proprietors
December 25, 1811.*

Ferrall, Mrs. grocer, N. Eutaw-st.
Finagan, James, ship carpenter, 46, Bond-st. F. P.
Finlay, John & Hugh, fancy-furniture manufacturers,
N. Gay-st.
Finley & Van Lear, merchants, 270, Baltimore-st.
Finley, Ebenezer, & Son, merchants, N. E. corner of
Fayette and Paca sts W. P.
Fishpaw, Jesse, blacksmith, 119, High-st. dwelling, 27,
Union-st. O. T.
Fisher, Robert, lumber-merchant, 16, Spear's-wharf.
Fisher, John M. & W. Johnston, painters and glaziers,
Water, near South-st.
Fisher, Abraham, labourer, Lee-st.
Fisher & McClellan, merchants, 45, N. Howard-st.
Fissour, J. M. merchant, 8, Light-st. F.
Fitch, Wm. 100, Green-st. O. T.
Fitch, captain Daniel, 74, E. Allisanna-st. F. P.
Fitch, Henry, labourer, North-st. O. T.
Fitzgerald, Edward, ship-chandler and grocer, 15,
George-st. F. P.

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Baltimore Directory #7

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rior style and at a moderate price. N. B. His blacking will not be found inferior to that of the celebrated Don Carlos.

James, David, hatter, 60, Lexington-st.

Jarret, William, dwelling, Chamberlain's-alley.

Jarvis, John W. artist, 26, Water-st.

James & Etchberger, boat-builders, lower end George-st. F. P.

James, Levi, ditto. dwel. Wolfe-st. F. P.

James, James W. baker, 7, S. Gay-st.

James & Evans, flour-merchants, County-wharf.

Jameson, Horatio Gates, M. D. druggist and apothecary. 16, N. Howard-st. intends to keep every article which the present practice requires, and of the best quality. Recipes of physicians and others, put up with neatness and fidelity. Country druggists, apothecaries, &c. can be supplied wholesale or retail, on the very best terms.

Jay, Joseph, tobacconist, 53, South-st.

Jefferis, G. M. dwelling, 74, Pitt-st. O. T.



Jefferis, Samuel, bookseller and stationer, 212, Baltimore-st. dwelling, 56, Pratt-st.

Jenkins, George, labourer, Goodman-st. F. H.

Jenkins, Edward, saddlery-store, 50, South-st.

Jennet, J. B. confectioner, 3, Baltimore-st.

Jenny, Rebecca, 15, W. Allisanna-st. F. P.

Jewell, John, chair-maker, Addison-st. O. T.

Jillard, John, rigger, 1, W. Lancaster-st. F. P.

Johnson, Samuel, labourer, North-st. O. T.

Johnson, Joseph, weaver, Bridge-st. ext. O. T.

Johnson, Luke, mead-house, Ann, near Bank-st. F. P.

Johnson, James, merchant, 31, Green-st. O. T.

Johnson, James I. accountant, Bank of Baltimore. corner of S. Entaw and Pratt-sts.

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