

CANDIDATES

MR. EDITOR—You are authorised to announce *Mr. John Streets* as a candidate for the next Sheriffalty of Q. Ann's county by **MANY VOTERS.** may 11

LEGISLATURE.

MR. EDITOR—You are requested to announce **HENRY R. PRATT, Esq.** as a candidate for the next state Legislature. **VOTERS.**

Communicated:

Daniel C. Hopper, Esq. of Q. Ann's County is respectfully recommended to the consideration of the citizens of Cecil, Kent, Queen Ann's, Talbot & Caroline Counties as a candidate for Congress at the next October Election.—It is believed that *Mr. Hopper* will now yield to the repeated solicitations of his friends provided he should receive the nomination of the proposed convention of Delegates from the different counties, and it is further firmly believed that there is no man in the District more deserving or more popular. **VOTERS.**

DEATHS.

From the Methodist Protestant.

In the death of the Rev **JOHN W. BORDLEY**, whose demise was announced in a late number of the Methodist Protestant we are presented with facts of no ordinary occurrence, and such as cannot fail to make an indelible impression upon those who personally witnessed them, and to convey most salutary and forcible instruction to all who may in any manner be correctly informed of them. To be cherished in the bosoms of surviving relations and friends, to be most kindly and respectfully held in the faithful recollection of the community at large, and loved; and not soon to be forgotten, as a valuable member of the church of Christ, constitutes, without a question, no small amount of personal worth, and as much probably, as any good man could wish to attain. The whole of this may justly be awarded to our lamented brother and for reasons which entered deeply into the formation of his character.

Bro. B. was a man of vigorous and intuitive powers of mind, as appeared to every one who enjoyed his personal acquaintance: and besides, possessed of the advantages of some very useful and solid culture, although, upon any such subject, he was exceedingly unpretending. We notice the traits of his intellect, and the amount of their cultivation, to show the primary grounds of his usefulness and worth, although we do not purpose, nor does the occasion require us, to enter into details upon this point of his character.—Be it sufficient to add, that besides the intelligence and improvement which he evinced personally in himself, he was, as might be expected a decided patron of learning, held and exhibited most correct views of education in regard to his own family, and always advocated the diffusion of letters, as being materially important to the ends of good government, pure public morals, and the permanent influence of enlightened & correct notions of religion.

In his christianity as a member of the church, *Mr. Bordley*, whether as regarded his faith, his experience, or his practice, was deeply evangelical.—Such views he derived, as every man should, from reading the Bible for himself, in which, however, he was in no small degree assisted as the writer of this article believes, in his careful, and at times rather intense study of *Mr. Wesley's Sermons*,—*Fletcher's Works*, and *Dr. Clark's Commentaries*. The writer has also had repeated occasions to notice that *Mr. Bordley* was deeply a man of prayer. The intensity of his soul in this respect he often manifested in his public performances, but most of all it was indicated in his private devotions, when with a friend in some place of retirement, he would pour forth his ardent but inaudible supplications to God. Here it was that all the powers of his body and his mind were wholly absorbed and he wrestled with indelible agony, with the persevering importunity of a Jacob to receive the divine blessing. After this manner should all of us pray. He delighted also in the public and social means of grace, treated with decisive reverence the ordinance of Christianity, as claiming the most profound regard from the authority of Christ—listened with an interest and attentiveness to the sermons of his brethren that was delightful to any preacher and a model to every hearer; and although, relating to excess in regard to his own labors in the pulpit, yet he was himself clear, faithful, and searching expositor and preacher of divine truth.

The turn of his mind and feelings as a christian, led him always to feel an interest in revivals of the work of God;

hence he was always forward to promote them, and all his praying and preaching seem to aim instantly at the conversion of sinners, and the sanctification of believers. May God increase and perpetuate this spirit in his brethren and throughout the church of which he was a member!

Of his temporal means, he was very liberal towards the support of the gospel, and in the true christian charity of his heart, the charity which sound religion implants and inspires, he received to his confidence and esteem, without disguise, every sincere disciple of Jesus of whatever name amongst men. We have known no man more free from the littleness and narrowness of sectarian bigotry than *J. W. Bordley*: and yet no man was more decided in his sentiments & principles. We doubt whether there was a member of our church who more fully appreciated than he did, her admirable government and institutions—or was more prompt and decided in maintaining them—and over this decision of sentiment and character the law of love presided and governed. We are happy to perceive so much of the same spirit generally amongst our people. May God fill us with love, but make us and keep us still valiant for the truth in the earth.

To say that a man is estimable in private life, in the domestic circle, as a husband, or a father, or a friend, seems to be but common praise, for those relations it is so natural and so reasonable for him to occupy and serve, and yet, if there is any virtue or any praise, it certainly is to be looked for here. No man can be truly excellent in public character, who is not good in private life. In such relations our brother was deservedly estimable. The sweetness of his friendship long, and the hospitality of his dwelling often, we have enjoyed in common with many others who will equally preserve both in fond and permanent remembrance; and may that God who is a husband to the widow, and the stay of the fatherless, always preserve and comfort his amiable relict, of whom we have heard him speak so frequently with such christian tenderness and feeling, and guide in their father's footsteps to heaven his children that remain, and for whom he ever manifested so much real fondness and solicitude.

Such is a hasty, and but a hasty sketch of the character of the Rev. *J. W. Bordley*—but the most striking and remarkable point of his history remains yet to be told, and we will now give it as briefly as possible, although it would bear telling as well as being thought of a thousand times. His final disease, and which was protracted through several months, seemed to be what is called by physicians *Marasmus*. By this disease, as is usual we believe, he wasted down to a mere skeleton, but still suffered no perceptible diminution of his mental clearness or vigor. After remaining in this state for some weeks or months at his own dwelling in Queen Ann's County, Maryland, with no prospect of being better at home, or in fact elsewhere, he determined with submission to providence, to come on to this city, and placed himself under the care of some of our very skillful physicians; to see if any thing could here be done for him—or in the event, if God's will so ordered, to die here, and leave behind him his testimony in Baltimore, that one soul more had been redeemed and saved by the blood of Jesus. This is about the spirit of a letter now lying before us, and which he wrote with his own hand to a friend in this city, on the subject of his contemplated effort to reach this place.

In Baltimore he experienced all the kindness and assistance probably that friendship and professional skill could anywhere have offered—but the strong holds of life had been too powerfully invaded to admit of competent reaction from any human aid, and all that could be done was merely to palliate or soothe as the case in its variations required.—He languished here in this state for about three weeks, during which time great numbers of his friends went to see him, and probably not one without an impression from the interview that will never be effaced. Such an example of the sanctifying & sustaining power of Divine Grace, we were free to confess we had never before witnessed. Our heart thrills with the recollection, even whilst we are now writing, and we could pray for an ability to impart to this description of the scene all the force of his own heavenly reality upon the mind of the reader.

During the three weeks of his languishing here, as had been the case for several weeks previously to his coming by day or by night, he showed but one unclouded evidence of his acceptance with God thro' Christ—and no matter what the company, or what the scene,

children of this world or children of his father in heaven, in the steam boat by the way, or reclining upon the sofa or on the bed, after his arrival, no matter how or where, his one, uneviating and pointed testimony, was, that God for Christ's sake had forgiven & washed away all his sins, the Holy Spirit had sanctified his soul, and he was ready and in waiting any moment, when the master might bid, to take his leave and wing his way to the inheritance above. He desired it to be understood and to be told with emphasis after his death, that he considered himself a monument of grace, saved saved by the power and the merit of Jesus' blood, & to God for his love in Christ all the glory was due. This evidence, presented and repeated, with no variation, except as some variety of conversation served occasionally to brighten its interest, to the numbers that called to see brother *Bordley* continued to the last, when upon the eve of his departure, with his own hands he deliberately closed his eyes and his eyes and his lips, and silently without a struggle breathed away his spirit into the keeping of his Redeemer. Surely, blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

His remains, attended by a few of his friends to the steam boat were taken home, and after funeral solemnities by Judge *Hopper*, whom he had requested to preach a sermon on the occasion, were deposited in the family burying ground, there to slumber until the great morn of the resurrection.

TO FARMERS.

The subscribers are prepared to make and repair **WHEAT CRADLES** at the shortest notice and in a first rate manner—The public's obt' servt. **WILKINS & AYLER.** C. Ville, May 25. tf



WOOL—WOOL.

Lyman Reed & co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 6. South Charles Street. BALTIMORE.

Devote particular attention to the sale **OF WOOL,**

Letters post paid asking information respecting the Wool market, will receive immediate attention.

L. R. & Co. have leave to refer to Messrs. **Tiffany Shaw & Co.** Daniel Cobb & Co. Samuel Wyman & Co. } Balti. may 18. row—6m

Trustee's Sale,

The subscriber will expose to public sale at *Mr. Wilmer's Hotel* in Centreville, on

Monday—June 10th between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M.

All the Real Estate, lying in Q. Ann's County—of

Edward Tilghman late of Philadelphia, deceased—The same will be offered in parcels to suit purchasers, & the terms of sale, which will be on a credit, will be further made known at the time and place aforesaid by,

Edw. Tilghman, May 18. 1833. ts.

MARYLAND

TO WIT—By Order of Queen Ann's County Orphans' Court

May 25th 1833.

On application of **WM. HINDMAN** Admr. of *Henry Hindman* late of Queen Ann's County deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in the *Centreville Times & Eastern Shore Public Advertiser*.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Q. Ann's County Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of my office affixed this 25th day of May in the year of our Lord 1833.

Tho. C. Earle Register of Wills for Q. A. County.

PURSUANT TO THIS ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Q. Ann's County Maryland, letters of Administration on the Personal Estate **HENRY HINDMAN** late of Queen Ann's County deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber at or before the 30th Nov. 1833 or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under hand this 25th day May 1833.

WILLIAM HINDMAN Adm. May 25. Henry Hindman decd.