	£	s.	d.
To 6½ lb of very coarse thread a 1/6 to 4 lb of coarse low thread a 8/	0	12	9
To some Dressed Leather a 4/ 1 0 0 a to 2 sides of D.o not Dressed	2	13	0
To 1 old Grindstone a 1/6 to 1 cross cut saw a 7/		0	6
To some Shoemakers tools and Saddlers D.o		6	0
To 4 Iron Wimbles and Mattock make lines a 5/		3	0
To some Carpenters tools a 30/ to 1 large Chest a 10/	2	0	0
To 1 saddle and Housen and 2 Brick	1	5	0
To 1 Pr of old Pistols and holsters a 15/	1	5	0
To 1 old Cart a 15/ to 1 old Chest a 6/		16	0
To 26 yds coarse Linnen a 1/ to 9 yds coarse white dito 8/	2	4	0
To 1 Brass Morter and pestle a 5/ to 1 Boxiron and heaters a 5/		10	0
To 1 Old Sarch sive a 1/6 to 2 old hair sieves D.o a 2/		2	6
To 1 Smiths Anvill £4 0 0 a to some smiths tools a 15/	4	15	0
To 1 plow cock and Chain a 10/ to 2 harrows and 3 old hoes a 7/		17	0
To some old Broke flax a 3/ to some old plow harniss a 2/6		5	6
To 6 old hoes and 3 old axes a 17/		17	0
To 1 Canoe at 12/ to 1 flatt D.o 20/	1	12	0
To 3 old Wheels a 7/ to old frying pans a 3/6			6
To 1 Iron pestel a 2/6 to 1 Skillet 2/6		5	0
To 90 lb of pott Iron a 2d to 75 D.o Broke 2d	1	1	3
To 20 lb of Best powder a 1/6 to D.o 15 lb a 1/3 to 26 lb of Mill D.o a 9d	4	17	0
To 1 Dozen and half of pewter Spoons		3	0
To 1 Safe a 3/ to 2 Pr of old Shap shears a 2/		5	0
To 2 Pr of old fire tongs and 1 old Iron pestel		3	0
To part of Currying knife a 1/6 to Iron wedges a 3/		4	6
To some Coopers tools a 8/ to some wooden ware a 8/		16	0
To 1 old hackel a 9/ to 3 old hooks a 2/6		3	3
To some Negro Covering 10/ to 1 Bag a 2/6		12	6
To 1 pott hangers and Roster a 1/6		1	6
To his Wearing Apparel a £3 10 0	3	10	0
To 2½ yds of fuding a 2/ To 2 Pr of Wool Cards 4/		9	0
To 3 old Towles a 1/6 to 1 Silver headed Cane a 3/		6	6
To some old knives and forks a 3/6		3	6

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To 2 lb pound of powder a 2/ to 4 pennives a 1/6	0	6	0
To 1 purse & pocket Book 2/6 to some mohair and fringe a 3/	0	5	6
To some old Lines and hooks a 7/	0	7	0
To 6 yds of Callico a 3/6 to 3 old Razors a 2/	0	19	6
To 1 Bee hive a 2/6 to 1 thousand 4 penny nails	0	4	6
To 3 hundred eight penny nails a 1/6 to 2 raw hides a £1 1 0	1	2	8
To a parcel of old Cyder casks a £1 6 0	1	6	0
To 1 Fiddle a 16/ to 1 D.o a 4/ to a parcel of old Tools a	1	13	0
To 7 Ewes and Lambs a £2 9 to 2 D.o no Lambs a 3/	2	19	0
To 1 Sheep a 6/ to Eighteen Geese	1	3	0
To 17 Barrels of Corn a 8/ ⅌ Barrel	6	16	0
To 4 Bushels of Wheat a 3/6 To 20 lb of Beef a 3d	0	15	0
To some old Silver a 5/ to some old Lumber a 10/	0	15	0
To 319 lb of Bacon a 6d ⅌	7	19	6
To Eighteen Shillings paper Cash	0	18	0
	£ 282	15	11

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Mathew Breeden } Kind

George Asquith
Jos: Hopewell

Saint Marys County ss:

June 20th 1757 Then Came Elizabeth Breeden & Joseph Breeden and made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that this a just and perfect Inventory of all and Singular the Goods and Chattles whatsoever of the Deceased, that came to their hands at the time of the making hereof and that what hath since or shall hereafter come to their hands or possession they will return in an Additional Inventory and that they know of no Concealment of any part or parcel ~~of the~~ thereof by any person whatsoever and that if they shall discover any Concealment or suspect any to be they will Acquaint the Commy General for the time being or his Deputy with such discovery or cause of suspicion that it may be Inquired into and that they will well and Truly Give an Account of all and every part of the Deceased personal Estate that shall hereafter come to their hands possession or knowledge Sworn to Before me

Thos: Asquith Deputy Commissary of St Marys County