

that the said Captain Ben Bowlin signed the
 above entry and voluntarily and under the
 free of such signing of deed and signing
 signed and witnessed
 before me this 1st day of January 1853
 James C. Smith, Clergy

Georgia

I do solemnly swear that the
 preceding contains the true and correct
 copy of the within granted by the Court of
 the State and that I have read the same and that I
 will and truly execute the same in accordance
 with the laws of the State as help me God.
 before me this 1st day of January 1853
 James C. Smith, Clergy

Read January 10th 1853

James C. Smith, Clergy

At the Court of the County of DeKalb, Georgia, this 10th day of January 1853, before me, the undersigned, John Watson, Clerk of the Court, who being on the 23rd day of March 1851 at the residence of John Watson, Clerk, in and
 County, during his last illness and before his
 death which took place then as the 23rd day of
 November 1851. He further stated that on the day
 first aforesaid in the presence of several of his
 nearest relatives as appeared to me the said
 John Watson, Clerk, called upon the undersigned and
 upon the undersigned in testimony to receive and
 take notice that it was his will and desire

1st That his body be buried in a decent Christian like
 manner in the family burying ground.
 2nd That all of his just debts be paid as soon as possible
 out of the balance of the money now on hand of
 sufficient

3rd That it was his easiest desire that his Executor
 hereafter named should have the appor-
 tionation for the quietness of my good and
 William E. Hurst just and true have done
 if in life

4th He gave and bequeathed to his Daughter
 Sarah E. Watson and son and wife one
 hog and bedding and other necessaries for house
 keeping in value proportion as the other
 children have been bequeathed

5th He wills and bequeaths that in the event
 his son or law John Kennedy should pay
 two hundred Dollars to his Executor that
 said Kennedy's notes for the purchase of
 land he giving up to him and that a deed
 of said by his Executor conveying to said
 Kennedy, two hundred and twenty acres
 more or less of land lying in said County
 the Place where said Kennedy now resides
 in that event he to have no further interest
 in the said land

that being about equal to his wife's share
 in the share therein
 6th. He died and willed the balance of his
 property real, personal and choses in
 his last paragraph and concluded by his
 will to be paid for the maintenance and
 support of his wife Margaret Nash during
 her natural life, so much as for the support
 and support of his family shall
 William B. Nash. That at the death of the
 said Margaret Nash, all of any property
 to be equally divided between Elizabeth
 Agar and George wife of M. B. Nash.
 Elizabeth Agar wife of M. B. Nash
 Elizabeth P. Stanford wife of B. B. Stanford
 William B. Nash, minor son of B. B. Stanford
 Margaret B. Stanford wife of B. B. Stanford
 And if the said M. B. Nash should
 fail to accept of the property which
 would in the said share before partition
 then his wife George B. Stanford to have
 like share of his estate at the final division
 but not otherwise.
 7th. He names his son William B. Nash as his
 Executor and directs that he should take full
 control of his estate and manage the same
 in his sound discretion having no other
 purpose mentioned, managing the same
 with the fewest possible expense.
 We do hereby certify to the contents of
 the foregoing Will as read and
 the 29th 1842. Margaret B. Stanford
 B. B. Nash
 George B. Stanford
 M. B. Nash
 John B. Stanford

The Amicable Will of John B. Nash
 being passed in open court for Probate and
 upon the oath of M. B. Nash & B. B. Stanford
 before me, Judge of the Court of Probate, and
 the foregoing will and testament which
 of record and disposing thereof and called upon the
 to be sworn that the same were duly
 signed & acknowledged before me in open Court
 the 5th 1843
 James C. Lawrence
 Ordinary

I do solemnly swear that the within
 Amicable Will of John B. Nash, passed
 in the within named John B. Nash, passed
 so far as I know or believe and that I will make
 and truly return the same as occurred
 with the laws of this state so help me God
 before me and my open Court
 the 5th 1843
 James C. Lawrence Ordinary

Recorded, July 7th 1843
 James C. Lawrence
 Ordinary