OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES

of

FAUQUIER COUNTY

VIRGINIA

(The W.P.A. Records)
The old Thompson Bible is in possession of Angeline Webster Washington (col) who lives at Green Branch near the site of James Thompson's house. It contains the following records:

Edmond McCormick departed this life on Thursday morning the 19th of February 1816, in the thirty first year of his age.

John McCormick departed this life on Friday 27 of October 1824, in the 61st year of his life.

George Humphrey Hume, son of Benjamin and Sarah Hume, departed this life on Thursday the 28 of July 1831, aged one month and 18 days.

Humphrey Hume departed this life on Tuesday, 20th February, 1838, in the 61st year of his age, at his residence, Haccon Ford.

Elizabeth Hume departed this life on Saturday, 5th April, 1851, in the 77th year of her age.

John McCormick and his wife, Eliza, were married the 30th day of February, 1796.

Peter McCormick and his wife, Susan, was married the 13th of February, 1825.

John McCormick born the 23 of June, 1764.
Elizabeth Mountjoy McCormick born 23rd July, 1769.
Peter Bower McCormick born September 25, 1790.

Elizabeth Thompson, born August 9th, 1794.

Susan Wharton, born June 16th, 1896.

Negro's ages,

Noses born August the 9th, 1766.
Lucy born September 1st, 1768.
Joe born November 25, 1771

The Bible was printed by W.Carey & Son, 126 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Warren V. Coons, Maxeysville, Virginia, R.F.D.1, granddaughter of Joseph Thompson, has preserved a large number of interesting papers and other articles containing miscellaneous information pertaining to the Thompson family of Green Branch, among which are the following:

A copy of a Richmond paper with black borders giving an account of the death of Stonewall Jackson.

An old Masonic Apron which is a family heirloom.

A copy of Godey's Ladies Book of 1850. It consists mostly of old engravings showing fashions, etc. Each leaf in said to be worth $25.00.

A partial copy of the Knickerbocker Magazine for Sept., 1858. It contains an article called "Life in Virginia" by G.P.H. James. It describes scenes at Fauquier Springs and begins as follows:

Fauquier Springs, 15 July, 1858

To A.C.R.--

My dear Friend,

You asked me to write you a very brief sketch of my impressions of County life in Virginia, etc.

A partial copy of Battles in Culpeper County, by Major Daniel B. Grimley.

James Thompson bought from Bryant Breeding 400 acres, parish of Hamilton, County of Fauquier, in 1773.

In 1786, he bought 30 acres from Badlin, near the point where the land he obtained a patent from the proprietor's Office bearing date the 22d of October, 1743, on the west side of a branch of Deep Run where Beal's line and Joseph Blackwell's line intersect.

Deed from Robert Lewis to James Thompson.

This indenture made this day of in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven between Robert Lewis and his wife of the County of Fauquier and Colony of Virginia of the one part and James Thompson of the aforesaid County and Colony of the other part, Witnesseth that the said Robert Lewis and his wife for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred and eighty nine pound four shillings current
money of Virginia to them in hand paid by the said James Thompson, the receipt the said Robert Lewis and his wife, her, he and they, the said Robert Lewis and his wife, hath granted, bargained and sold, alien and confirmed by these presents doth hereby grant, bargain and sell, alien and confirm unto the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns forever, one tract or parcel of land situate and lying in the County of Fauquier and on the waters of Deep Run containing by estimation two hundred and eight and quarter of acres, also one other tract or parcel of land adjoining, containing by estimation one hundred and forty three acres, the said tract being a part of a large tract of land taken up by Augustine Washington, and is bounded as follows, viz: by the two hundred and eight and Quarter acre tract begins at a maple on the east side of a Branch of Deep Run called the Green Branch, it being a corner tree to this tract and the land of Daniel Hickerson, runs thence up the several courses and meanders of the said Branch, thence with the said Washington's old line W. 110 E. 118 pole to a large pine, the same course continued 100 pole to a pine bush in the Widow Barber's line, thence with her line S. 90 W. 120 pole to a marked line, thence with the said line W. 90 E. 90 pole to two box oaks on a ridge, thence S. 90 W. 190 pole to a red oak on a ridge, thence S. 90 W. 195 pole to the beginning. The other tract adjoining begins at the two box oaks on a ridge, corner to the other tract, runs thence N. 45 E. 160 pole to a Spanish oak saplin, corner to Mathias Foxes land, runs thence S. 90 E. 136 pole to a box saplin another corner of said Foxes land, thence S. 90 E. 152 pole to a box oak on a ridge, thence S. 90 W. 160 pole to the beginning, which two said tracts contain three hundred fifty and Quarter acres and also all houses, gardens, orchards, woods, underwoods, plantations, advantages, waters, and watercourses and appurtenances whatever to the said tracts or parcels of land belonging to or in any wise appurtenant and also the reversions and reversions Remainder and Remainders, rents and Services of the said premises and every part thereof and all Estate right, title, Interest, Claim and demand whatever of them, the said Robert Lewis and his wife, of, in and to the said tracts or parcels of land and every part thereof. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tracts or parcels of land, containing by estimation three hundred fifty one and Quarter acres as aforesaid, and all and singular, the said premises above mentioned and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns forever, and the said Robert Lewis and his wife for themselves their heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns doth covenant, promise and agree to and with the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns, that he, the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns, is hereby seised in fee simple of, in, and to the said land and that the said Robert Lewis and his wife at the time of Easement and delivery of these presents seised in Demease as of fee in the said land and premises with the appurtenances thereto belonging and hath good and lawful Right and authority to sell and convey the same to the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns, and will warrant and defend the same unto the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns, by these presents, the said three hundred and fifty one and Quarter acres of land and premises with the appurtenances therunto belonging unto the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns, forever free and clear of any and all claims, Interest Rights, title property claim or demand of any person or persons whatever to the said James Thompson, his heirs and assigns, forever and the said Robert Lewis and his wife, their heirs and assigns, doth covenant, promise and agree at any time hereafter and at all times and forever, in Witness whereof the said Robert Lewis and his wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of Robert Lewis, L.S.
Judith W. Lewis, L.S.

In 1802 John James and Elizabeth, his wife, sold to James Thompson and Dinah, his wife, a tract of land for eighty-two pounds ten shillings. Sealed and delivered in presence of Charles Marshall, Peter Hitt, Peter Conway, Charles Hume, George Crump.

In the same year Nathaniel Hickerson and Keziah, his wife, sold to James Thompson, one acre on Deep Run near the mouth of Green Branch.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of us, Daniel Hickerson, Peter Conway, Wm. Hickerson, Jr., Wm. Barber, Rawleigh Hickerson.

Joseph Thompson was born in 1786 and died in 1851. His second wife, Nce Lucy Clarke Hume, died the same year.

William A. Thompson, son of Joseph, was born in 1813.

Another Thompson Graveyard.

The following inscriptions are found in a graveyard on Marion Cox's farm, two miles southwest of White Ridge and on the northwest side of Route 617. The house is 10 or 15 yards
From the road and the graveyard is 100 yards northwest of the house and is surrounded by a rock wall. Aesnath Sudoth and Elizabeth Hum were daughters of James Thompson and James W. Kelly, married Sally, another daughter.

Sacred to the memory of
Aesnath Sudoth
wife of John Sudoth
who died March 11, 1841
Aged 37 years

Mother, thy spirit rests not here,
Beneath the cold and silent sod;
But hover over thy children dear
And wait to bear them home to God.

Sacred to the memory of
Elizabeth Hum
wife of
Upham Uume
who died April 5, 1851
Aged 77 years

'Twas thine to cheer the lonely heart
To succor the oppressed,
To bid the weary wanderer hope
Or heaven's eternal rest
To do thy master's will below
Then seek the bliss which angels know.

Mrs. Aesnath Sudoth, whose epitaph is given above, lived on Route #17 between Harper's Run and Lois. The old house is about 75 yards northwest of Route #17 and perhaps 2100 yards north of the bridge at Harper's Run. She was the mother of Mrs. Sally Henshaw who lived on Route #17 just north of the land that is now the Bloem House. Mrs. Sudoth was also the mother of Major William Thompson Sudoth, who served in the Mexican War. He died at the old James Thompson house, Green Branch.

Joseph Thompson once bought a pair of bantams in Frederick'sburg and gave them to his young son, Clarke Hum Thompson (later called "Capi"). They were possibly the first seen in that part of the country. Later they disappeared and Clarke, with his body-guard, George Gibson, (a slave) went to White Ridge and consulted a fortune-teller. She told him to go to a certain tenant house on Green Branch and in the chimney he would find the feathers. They did so and in the chimney corner outside they found a pile of ashes and underneath were the feathers.

"Note: The house where the feathers are said to have been found stood about 50 yards east of Route #952. All that is left of the house now is the chimney. It was a log house, weather-boarded, and had two rooms below and two above. William Smith used to live there. He had two daughters, Miss Lily and Miss Dulcy. Miss Lily married Ben Massie, a black. A train struck him but didn't kill him. Smith used to tell stories because he was a lumberjack. He died fifty odd years ago. Ashley Embry bought the place for the timber. Later Oscar Wamsley bought it from Embry. He tore the old house down.

A Recommendation.

Mr. Clark W. Thompson, who for several years has been a member of my family and school, has conducted himself with much propriety and decorum, and prosecuted his studies with considerable success. He is qualified to commence teaching Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, History, Philosophy, and the Elements of the Latin Language.

From my acquaintance with Mr. Thompson, I feel justified in expressing the opinion that he will pay due attention to any business in which he may engage.

Bleak Hill Seminary
Dec. 15th, 1855
Albert G. Sims

(a son of Sims married Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick a year or two ago. Bleak Hill Seminary was about five miles northwest of the town of Culpeper, Virginia.)

A Contract.

Green Branch,
Fauquier Co., Va.

This agreement was made and entered into this 6th of August in the year of our Lord 1863 between Clarke Hum Thompson of the county of Culpeper and State of Virginia of the one part and Armistead T. Pitcher of the County of Fauquier and State of Virginia of the other part, witnessesthat the said Thompson desiring to have a brick wall with a stone foundation built around the graveyard at the above named place, the residence of Joseph Thompson, deceased, is willing and does agree and bind himself, his heirs or assigns, to pay unto the said Pitcher the just sum of $155 current money of Virginia as soon as said wall is completed to the satisfaction of said Thompson or according to agreement hereafter mentioned. The said Thompson also agrees to furnish at Calet's Station a sufficient quantity of hydraulic cement to cap said wall. The said Pitcher is to haul it from there at his own expense, and the said Pitcher does agree and bind
The Man - Slave

Ye, the undersigned, having this day hired of Clarke Hume Thompson, his man-slave, George Gibson, do hereby promise and bind ourselves, our heirs or assigns, to pay unto the said Thompson the sum of ($30) Thirty Dollars per month for said slave so long as we shall keep him, the said Thompson having the right to take him at any time (after three months) that he may wish. We also agree and bind ourselves to furnish said Slave with the usual clothing, to keep him out of danger as much as possible and to treat him with humanity and kindness, as witness our hands and seals this 15th day of November A.D. 1862.

F. McCarthy, Jr.

Testas: R. B. Somerville, Jr.
On the back is written:

Received Nov. 15th, 1862, of Rev. F. McCarthy, $20, this being a part of George's hire in advance.

A Pass

Headquarters, Gordonsville, May 1, 1862

PASSE

Lt. Thompson & one other

To Madison Ct. House

By command of General Johnson
Cornelius Boyle
Maj. and Provost Marshal D(?), NY

The Broken Ankle.

Lieutenant C. W. Thompson was once sent with a body of cavalry to guard a pass in the Blue Ridge while riding down a steep embankment his horse fell on him and broke his ankle. He was sent to a hospital in Lynchburg, but he was impatient to get out and probably left too soon. He was always lame after that. He was next made a commissary officer in Amherst and Campbell Counties.

An Old Letter

regarding the death of William Thompson, son of William A. Thompson and his wife Ann Tullusse, who lived at White Ridge, Fauquier County.

Smoky Hollow, Amherst Co., May 25, 1864

To Mrs. Charles Edward Hume, sister of C.H. Thompson, Slate Mills, Va.

My dear Cousin Emma:

As I am feeling very sad this evening I shall not attempt to write you a long letter, but have determined to write a few lines to acknowledge receipt of your most welcome letter which was received this morning and read with much interest.

I have received very few letters in the last two or three weeks and those that I have gotten all bring sad news from our friends. A great many of them have been killed or wounded.

Today week ago I received a letter from the chaplain of the 49th Regiment written the same day that poor Cousin Billy Thompson was killed, giving the particulars of his death. Poor fellow, he fell mortally wounded while fighting gallantly in the face of the enemy on the morning of the 9th, Friday. The ball entered just below the left eye and came out under the right ear. The chaplain says he was taken from the place where he fell to the field hospital where every attention possible was given him, but he only lived four or five hours. He was entirely conscious to the last. He conversed with him on the subject of religion and prayed with and for him. He said he was afraid to die and said he could trust in the Mercy of God through our Saviour.

O Cousin Emma, what a comfort that ought to be to his friends to know that he was prepared for a better world. His last message to his relatives and friends was: "Tell them to meet me in heaven; I die in a righteous cause."

While his death is a great affliction we have the assurance that he is now happy away from this world of trouble and affliction. The news of his death threw a gloom over us all. It is true we had not known him long but we all felt as if we had known him all our lives.

The chaplain wrote me that his body would receive the proper burial on the field, as he could do no better with it then, but said he would mark the grave so that it could be identified hereafter.

Sergant Benjamin Smith of Fauquier has his papers and Captain Randolph has his watch.

I do feel so much for his dear sister; know when she hears it she will be almost heartbroken, but I trust that God will give her grace to bear it as a Christian. I wish very much I could meet with her. I have heard Cousin Billy speak of her so often.
and always spoke of her in the most affectionate manner, and
seemed to think if he could only pass through the expected
battle safely he could enjoy himself so much during the
summer.

would send you the chaplain's letter but the mails are
so uncertain now I am afraid it would not reach you and I would
like to keep it. Will show it to you when we meet; which I hope
will not be a great while.

Cousin George and Alfred Walters are both wounded, but I
hope not seriously. Frank Hume is very badly wounded in the
thigh. Sister Margaret received a letter from one of our
acquaintances last week saying he lost his left arm and was
in a hospital in Charlottesville doing well. George and Alfred
are at Mrs. Boswell's. I have heard nothing yet from my friends
in Deh. good old division. Fear they have all been killed.
We received a few lines from Wesley this morning. He was well
and had not been hurt on the 16th of this month. We were all
very anxious about him; had heard nothing from him for nearly
five weeks, and has been heard where his brigade has been in several
engagements. They were at Drewry's Bluff. The news comes in
gloriously from all portions of our army, but the loss of so
many of our men = = (balance missing)

A Letter from Mississippi.
(The Tom Webster mentioned in the letter was a former slave
of Mrs. Sally Hallsbrough, daughter of Mrs. Annath Sudidhot, who
was the daughter of James Thompson. Tom Webster died in 1930
at an advanced age. His son, George, and daughter, Angelia
Washington, live on old Green Branch, in houses 500 or 400
yards apart. George is 65 and she is younger. Some 300 yards
E.S.E. of Angelia's house in the old chimney that marks the
site of James Thompson's house.

Mrs. Sally Hallsbrough died about 60 years ago at a good
age. Her home was on Route 617 at Deep Run.)

Van Pless, Mississippi
March 7, '94

Mrs. Susan J. Stigler,
My dear Cousin,

Your letter and Cap's came last evening. I have just
replied to Cap's and now I hasten to reply to yours.

I am indeed sorry that Clarke (Cap) has had so much
worry over the old place. Tom Webster has given him so much
trouble. I fear that I shall never realize anything from it.

I regret that things have so changed. Your letter made me
sad to think how things had changed with you. I know your
having so much to do must worry you much, and exposure too,
but as you are like you, having two single children, you will feel
better no matter how kind your married children may be, there
is no place like a home of your own. I am truly glad your
married children are such a source of comfort to you and that
you enjoy going to church so much. The good example Grama
set her children has extended to the third and fourth generation.

I am now so situated I do not go to church often. Mrs.
Felus has not been well this winter and she is a pious woman
and kind I enjoy being with her. I did not expect to stay so
long when I first came, but I stay on. Senator Urby's father
from South Carolina and her father were brothers. She is a
high toned woman and I love her so much.

I sit and think of the past so much and hope to meet our
loved ones on the other shore. Oh Cousin, when the trials and
difficulties of this world are over, and we are safely landed,
won't it be a joyous meeting, where no trials can come? In my
mind's eye I can see our Grandmother, our mothers and Sister
Angel and so many others who have passed over—sitting with crowns
of glory, chanting the songs of the redeemed.

Now in regard to Grandfather Thompson, he ran away from
his parents on account of his faith (from one of the lower
counties, I think Westmoreland) and met with our grandmother,
(Dinan James), the daughter of a Revolutionary officer, at a
baptism, and who ran away from home under similar circumstances.
They were married and after they became acquainted were married.
Their house was opened for preaching, a church was formed—
after which a rich old bachelor by the name of Skiner gave and
willed the Grove Church forever to the Baptists.

Grandma's brother married Miss Wright, the daughter of a
Revolutionary officer. I think they had four children: Dr.
Aldridge, David, Peggy, and Polly. Dr. A married Miss C.,
Peggy married your Uncle John. David, Jimmy Payne and Judge
Scott married sisters. I have forgotten who these sisters were.
I am forgetful now and cannot recall who Uncle William married—
only that her name was Margaret (Shelton if I mistake not). He
Uncle William had studied medicine under her brother. She was
taken sick, had her will written, and willed all she had to Uncle
William. Her brother sent for him and they concluded to marry.
I heard your mother say that she supported her in bed during the
ceremony.

Grandfather's word was his bond. He never gave his bond but
always met his liabilities as he promised. His daughters were:
Elizabeth, Dinah, Annath, Sally and Nancy. They were all noted
for their superior worth and died in triumphant faith. Annath
and Nancy rejoiced aloud to the last.

You wanted to know the address of some of Aunt Nancy's children. Cousin Peter's address was when I last heard, Bonnie Terre, Saint Louis County, Missouri. Cousin William's is Fenton, Saint Louis County, Missouri. Cousin's is Do Run, I have forgotten the County. I must close. Write when you can to a cousin who loves you.

E.A.A.

E.A.A. stands for Eila Arnett. Mrs. Susan J. Stigler, to whom the letter was addressed, was the only child of James W. Kelly and Sarah Thompson, daughter of James Thompson and Dinah James. James W. Kelly was the brother of John Kelly of Kelly's Ford.

The Grove Baptist Church mentioned in the letter is at Goldvein, Fauquier Co.

Another Letter.

Following is a letter from Mrs. Susan Stigler to Mrs. Warren Coons, (Our informant). At this time, Mrs. Stigler had sold the Kelly Gold Mine Property, located west of Sumeduck, and was living with her son by a former marriage, James Stone, on Route 631 west of its intersection with 516; the house stood about 150 yards west of 631 on a hill. It burned but the barn still stands. Mrs. Stigler divided up her money among her heirs, scarcely leaving anything for herself.

Back in 1880, Mrs. Stigler gave assistance in building Little Union Church at Sumeduck.

January 19, 1908

Dear Elijah:

I am sorry I have kept you in suspense so long, but could not help it from different causes.

I want to thank you for your nice and comfortable present. Hope your reward will come some day for your kindly thinking of me. I received your father's likeness a couple of weeks ago, which I appreciate very much. It is a good one. Note — This was C.H. Thompson's photograph.

We heard from Sue Eaton a short time ago. She settled in Idaho. Idaho Falls is in her post office. They have a place well fitted up, a good house of five rooms. His mother and son live with them. She says the land is splendid. They raise large crops of all kinds. They depend on the irrigation altogether. She says she is comfortably fixed but does not say how well pleased, only can't help wanting to go back to Virginia. She seems to be thinking of her brother particularly.

I must write you what I can of our old kindred (who are gone) — all I know of them. My Grandmother and your Great Grandmother was Dinah James who married James Thompson of Westmoreland County. They never knew each other until they met at the water's edge for baptism. They had seven children: Elizabeth the eldest married a Mr. McCormick, had no children. He was a widower and had two or three children. He died and she turned over all he had to his children. After his death she married Mr. Humphrey Hume who had four children. After his death she turned over all he had to his children and went to stay with her brother, Uncle William. He was alone and no children. She inherited slaves from her father which she hired out. She always had plenty to live on, had to divide with her nieces and I think they (her slaves) were given to them.

The next was a daughter, Dinah, who married Jonathan Kelly, the uncle of my father and others. She had seven children: Betsey who married Joseph Wilson of Baltimore, Anne married Charles Brown, Mary Frances who married Dr. Lewis. They lived at Stevensburg, later they moved both died. I do not think they had any children. Sally married Cook. I do not know her husband's given name. I have forgotten it. They had several children. I never knew any of them.

Aunt Amethyst married Dether. (Note — On her tombstone it was spoilt Amethyst). She lived and died near Bealeton, where the railroad now runs. She was greatly afflicted (drawn with rheumatism). She was a bright Christian. She had seven children: James, Joe, William, Alex., Sally, Angeline, Eliza Ann. Aunt Anna married Peter Murphy. They had seven children: James, William, Peter, Thompson, Elizabeth, Harriet and Sally.

Sally Thompson married James Wilson Kelly. They had one lone girl, Susan Jane Payne Kelly (Note — This was Mr. Stigler).

Your grandfather, Joseph Thompson, first married my father's sister, Susan Wilson Kelly. They had four children: John, Joseph, William, Richard, She died. He then married your Grandmother, Lucy Clarke Hume, of Madison County. By her there were: Monroe, Charlee, Clarke Hume, Susan, Anna, Elizabeth, Mary Emma and three small sons, Benjamin, Addison and Edwin.

Uncle William married a Miss Gibson(7). I think (from one of the lower counties). She lived only a few months. There were no children, and Uncle William never married again.

You must write and tell me of Mary Edwina. Her Grandfather writes me of her nine presents from Santa Claus. These are her happy days.
Genealogy of the Thompson Family

William Thompson
Clerk of Court of Westmoreland County,

James Thompson (died 1833)
married Dinah James

Dr. William Thompson (died 1845)

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Joseph William

John J. Joseph William A. Richard
married        married        married
Ann Tulloss   Ann Tulloss   Ann Tulloss

William John Mary
killed in 1862 married daughter of Gov. married Sidney Powers, of Stafford.
Civil War there and left 2 little boys, uncle, Joe Tulloss brought them
back to Va. He lived on 616, 7 mile S. of 617, later the Polk
Redd house, now only chimney left.

John Shelby Thompson married Mary

Ekridge & owned Gravelly Ridge 7
mile S. of White Ridge. They had 2
sons Joseph Ford Thompson, who has a
big store at Morrisville and Guy Shelby
Thompson, who lives at Washington.

Charles James Benjamin Susan Mary Clarke Addison Edwin
Hume Monroe Franklin Anna Emma Hume died at died at
(born 6 mo. 2 yrs.
1831 died 1812)

"CEDAR HALL"


Located 4 miles east northeast of Bristerburg on Route 308. House is 150 yards southeast of 608. Prince William County line divides the farm.

Built 1854, Bernard George gave it to his daughter, Minerva, when she married Samuel G. Bennett about 1832. In 1892 it was owned by Joseph J. Bennett, the present owner.

It is a 2-story frame house with metal roof. There are two stone chimneys with brick tops and one flue. The present owner put new wood siding on the north side and east end. The two story front porch had Tuscan columns. There is also a back porch. The house has green blinds. The front door is of glass. The first floor had four rooms, with one door in each wall. The walls are plastered over. The present floors are of narrow boards. The mantels are plain. The yard is shaded with locust and other trees; there are 60 acres in the farm.

Hunter Bennett was born at Cedar Hall in 1860. This place was located on the old Dumfries road. He grew tobacco and raised hogs. He was a Union soldier in the Civil War and was captured and held for three years. He was discharged from the army in 1865 and returned to his farm in 1866. He married Sarah E. Starks in 1866.

The farm is a part of the old Bernard George place, which consists of 2,000 acres. The old Bernard George house stood about a mile northeast of Cedar Hall and half a mile to the east of the road. It burned about thirty years ago. Another house was built on the same site by William George, son of Edwin. Recently it was owned by Roy Redding from the trustees of Wilbur George.

Bernard George was born in 1793 and died in 1863. In 1814 he married Sarah Stark. The Starks came from Scotland.

A story is told of Bernard George's first visit to Fredericksburg. On his return to Bristerburg, he remarked that Co. (for company) in Fredericksburg must be a very rich man, his name was on nearly every store.

There is an old graveyard on the place with an earth embankment around it. It is said that some of President William
"RUTLEDGE"

Research by Frances B. Foster, The Plains, Virginia, April 27, 1937.

Then the house was built by Jacquin Smith, it was named "Ellerslie," in honor of his wife Eliza Buckner. When it became the property of Mrs. Eliza Beverly Mason, she changed the name to "Rutledge," by which it has been known ever since.

Located 2.3 miles north of Marshall, Virginia, on Route #55 (North side) thence .5 mile on private road. Built in 1855 by Eliza Smith. Owners:

Richard Buckner
Ella Buckner Smith
Mr. Robert Beverly
Eliza Randolph Beverly Mason
MRS. DAVIS GREEN, daughter of Mrs. Elisha R.B. Mason, present owner.

The house is a large rambling affair, having grown from a small four-room cottage (the original) by a process of several additions. One enters the first addition which was placed in front of the original. This consists of four rooms and a center hall. One next passes through the original four rooms, which are particularly well built. The floors are of wide boards, and are of oak, the doors heavy, with strong locks. At the extreme rear one finds two large rooms (which were built in 1901). These form kind of an "L" and an addition only in giving extra room as they are not so well built, and seemingly nothing to the appearance. To the extreme left, one finds the third addition which consists of a kitchen and small porch.

The yard is attractive with old trees and shrubs. The most interesting spot at "Rutledge" is the old four-room log cabin, three hundred yards from the main house, surrounded by shrubs, and giving atmosphere to the whole picture.

There has always been criticism of the site selected for the building of "Ellerslie" as it was then called. It is said that Mr. Smith picked out the spot and gave his reason for so doing, the log cabin standing on the land already to be used as the necessary "out door" kitchen, etc. However, friends of the couple thought that Mrs. Smith, had she been allowed, would have selected a prettier and more convenient spot. But, in those days, men were nearly the heads of the family, hence son-in-law Smith had full sway.

I talked with Mr. Bernard Smith today. He was about four years of age when his parents built "Ellerslie," and it is really his first recollection. During the War between the States, he says the place was frequently visited by Northern soldiers, constantly on the look out for Mosby and his men, who were known to be in that vicinity. At one time, fifteen officers were quartered at "Ellerslie" for a month, and when they left, the place was pretty well stripped.

On one occasion, the soldiers came in and took the handsome wool blankets, white with letters U.S. worked in the center in red. The bed where Mr. Smith and his brothers were sleeping, the blankets had been given Mrs. Smith by her uncle, Capt. Overy Berryman, who commanded the ship on which Maury traveled when the first cable was laid, and were naturally a much prized possession. However, the Federals could not be prevailed upon to leave them, as they declared that anything marked U.S. should belong to them.

Mrs. Davis Greene, present owner, says when her brother went to "Ellerslie," he found an especially fine peach orchard, and the main avocation of Aunt Filly, the faithful mammy who accompanied her mistress bride to her new home, was drying peaches. There were also well established shrubs, hence the site must have been quite old at that time.

Sources of Information:
Mrs. David Greene, Marshall, Virginia, present owner.
Court Records, Clerk's Office, Fauquier County Deed Book 60, page 207.

"MONTREY"


Located 3.2 miles west of Marshall, Virginia, on the south side of Route #55. Built about 1765. Owners:

Land granted John Mercer 1765 by Proprietors.
Northern Neck of Virginia, Deed Book 2, page 228, To Colonel Thomas Harrison 1768, Deed Book 3, Page 157.
Descended to William Harrison.
To Burr Harrison (Burr Harrison died in 1842)
To Mrs. Anna Harrison Rector
To Mrs. Nannie Rector Hume (by purchase) Deed Book 66, p.469 (1871)
To Mrs. Anna Hume Bowerman, present owner.

The present house at Monterey was built directly after the War between the States, hence of little interest except that foundation and chimneys are of the old stone. The building plan is somewhat different from the usual in that the rear of the hall is a sort of landing which is really part of the back stairway, which runs right across the back of the hall and front parlor. The two parts of the house are entirely separate, and one cannot get from the front second floor to the back second floor except by descending the stairs and ascending the back stairs. The woodwork is plain, the doors have inside locks, but are otherwise uninteresting.
The old stone house which was first built on the site at Monterey became shaky, and was pulled down by Mr. W. M. Hume about seventy years back. This seems unfortunate, because the place has remained in the same family since the year 1768. Indeed, when Mrs. Ernald Butler's children were born there, they were the eighth generation to make their first appearance on the site.

When William Harrison, second owner of the place, married Miss Humpstead from Clarke County, she brought to Monterey a number of her own negro slaves. They did not take kindly to their new home and devised a terrible plot, hoping it might result in their return to Clarke. Accordingly, they murdered William Harrison. However, their mistress did not leave Monterey, but continued to live there until her death. Then, indeed, the servants became panic-stricken, declaring that the spirit of "Miss Jenny" returned to haunt them. So violent did they become at certain times, it would be necessary to send for Parson Thompson of the Calbe, who would come and have prayers, entreating that "all spirits be laid," and that peace might reign on the place.

Today, I was shown the Commission granted to Burr Harrison, brother of Col. Thomas Harrison, first owner of Monterey. This Commission was given in the year 1768 by Frederick Misquite (as nearly as we could decipher the last name), "Lord Proprietor of Province of Maryland and Lord Baron of Baltimore." Burr Harrison was made Second Lieutenant to serve under Horatio Sharpe, Lieut. General and Chief Governor of Province of Maryland.

An interesting old deed was also shown me, dated 1791, written in a beautifully legible hand. The deed was given by Burr Harrison, grandson of Col. Thomas Harrison, first owner, to his sister, Jane Harrison, and her husband, Capt. Philip Mallory, "107 acres, fifty pounds."

Sources of Information:
Mrs. Anna Hume Bowersett, Marshall, Virginia, present owner.
Court Records, Fauquier County, Clerk's Office.

"ST. BERNARD"

Research by Frances B. Foster, The Plains, Virginia, January 6, 1936.

Located 2.1 miles south (slightly west) of Rectortown, Virginia, on Route 624. Built 1826. Owners:

Built by Col. Richard Buckner. Remained in the Buckner family until sold by its heirs in 1929, Deed Book 133, page 72, to John C. Rawlings, who is the present owner.

Today, the old manor stands bravely, but with an air of apology of lost glory. The yard still furnishes a pretty setting, with its tall old trees and spreading limbs, and shrubs. The porch has fallen down and been removed, likewise the shutters. The entrance is at one end, a pretty six-panelled door admitting one to a large square hall from which a quaint stairway ascends, one to a large square hall from which a quaint stairway ascends. This stairway is half open and half closed. The floor has wide boards here and throughout the house. There are eleven rooms, some very large and all well pitched. The house is just one room deep, hence the large windows opposite each other, give light and air in abundance.

The doors and mantels are outstandingly good, and the present owner has refused many offers for the mantels. Three rooms in the attic are well finished, and were undoubtedly used as bedrooms in former days. Restored, "St. Bernard" could easily rank as one of the most typical Fauquier County Manor Houses.

Col. Richard Buckner came from Loudoun County. When he settled at the place, which he named "St. Bernard," squatters were ahead of him and it was with difficulty that they were dispossessed of their land. Always, since then, one of the fields has been called "squatters field." The Buckners were for many years leading people in upper Fauquier, and it was Ella Buckner, daughter of Col. Richard, who married Jacquelin Smith and built "Ellersall" afterwards called "Rutledge."

Down in Prince William County, are living the great grandchildren of Richard Buckner and his wife, Louisa Berry, and it was here I saw several pieces of "St. Bernard" furniture, and it was here I saw several pieces of "St. Bernard" furniture, and it was here I saw several pieces of "St. Bernard" furniture, and it was here I saw several pieces of "St. Bernard" furniture, and it was here I saw several pieces of "St. Bernard" furniture, and it was here I saw several pieces of "St. Bernard" furniture, and it was here I saw several pieces of "St. Bernard" furniture. Swall wonder that the place was conducive to romance on account of one which accompanies this history.

Sources of Information:
Mrs. Bernard Jones, Haymarket, Virginia.
Mrs. David Green (old neighbor and owner of "Rutledge").

"THE GROVE"


Located 1.4 miles south of Delaplane, Virginia, on east side of Route 15. Built about 1825.

Mount Airy


Located 5 miles northwest of Warrenton, Virginia, on east side of Route #659; thence 1/4 mile south of the little "Cross Roads" known as "Dudie". Built about 1820.

Built by Colonel Diggs, 1820
Purchased by Marshall Keith 1865, Deed Book 18, page 376
Descended to his children. Owned by Jenny Keith 1865
Purchased by Robert Winneill 1928, Deed Book 132, page 318
By Honor Rutherford 1929, Deed Book 133, page 104
By Dulany Monroe 1931, Deed Book 135, page 224
(Present owner)

"Mount Airy" is a small but quaint one and one-half story frame and log building with a stone wing. At each end is a high stone chimney and two dormer windows, affords a wonderful view of the distant mountains. The house is situated on a decided hill, and has a rather wind blown appearance, though it certainly possesses a good bit of charm.

There are two large rooms on the first floor in the main house and one in the stone wing. In the half story above are two rooms. The place has been allowed to become quite dilapidated, although very recently a few necessary repairs have been made.

"Mount Airy" was built by Colonel Edward Diggs, a large land owner of that vicinity. Later it was purchased by Marshall Keith who died when quite a young man, leaving a widow and two daughters, Susie and Jenny. His widow married Colonel Hume and they had two children who were born at Mt. Airy. However, the place was willed to the two Keith girls, one of whom married. The other sister, Jenny, died unmarried and for some reason a part of her estate never has been entirely settled.

The Mount Airy tract was extricated finally and sold to Mr. Winneill in 1928. Since then it has changed hands twice and is now owned by Mr. Monroe, who, at present, has a tenant living in the house.

There is a small private burying ground some five hundred yards back of the house. The inscriptions on the tombstones are as follows:

William H. Wingfield  
Born June 1, 1874  
Died February 9, 1919  
Our Mother  
Lucy V.  
Wife of S. J. Jones  
Born in Culpeper County  
May 18, 1853  
Died in Portsmouth, Virginia  
October 9, 1883.

His wife,  
Susan Keith Fitzgerald  
Born May 11, 1817  
Died August 29, 1901  
"Asleep dear Mother, thy toils are o'er,  
Take thy rest so oft needed before."

Lucy V. Stevens  
Born May 4, 1877  
Died September 21, 1881  

All graves are covered with periwinkle and the view from the graveyard is of surpassing beauty.

Informant: Mr. George Parr, Warrenton, Virginia, an old inhabitant.  
County Court Records.
ROSEVALE

Research made by Frances B. Foster, The Plains, Virginia, September 27, 1937.

Located two miles northwest of New Baltimore, Virginia, on Route #69; thence 1 mile north on Route #67; thence west 1 mile on Route #69. Built about 1810. Owners:

Robert Hoos from Lucien Hall 1910, Deed Book 104, page 506.

Amid lovely old trees, a myriad of shrubs, a riot of old fashioned phlox and lilies, stands this quaint old house, with its moss covered shingled roof and tiny dormer windows like peep holes. The house is in two distinct parts. The doors, mantels and one stairway are particularly good. There is one that leads up a closed stairway in the old part of the house that has a pretty lock and brass knob. The old kitchen has been taken down, but the stone floor is left and this forms a terrace in the side yard.

Several generations of Ogilvies and Klinsteins have occupied Rosevale, these families intermarrying. Twenty six years ago the place was purchased by Mr. Robert Hoos for his son, Robert Hoos, whose health at that time made it imperative for him to leave the city. In the old terraced, lilac bordered garden there is one grave which the present owner thinks is that of a Klinstein child. About 500 yards away is the old slave burying ground, around which was a stone wall, but that has fallen away. The part of the farm on which was the Ogilvie graveyard has been sold long ago and the graves all obliterated by cultivation of the land. During the war Between the States the Federal army was camped at Rosevale with McClellan in command. It was at this time that he fell into disfavor and was removed from his position, to the sorrow of the southern families to whom his successor was not so kind. McClellan's farewell speech was made from one of the hills on the Rosevale farm and a marker giving an account of this was placed on the very spot. This has now been moved to the Lee Highway.

The Hoos are in possession of many bullets picked up on the farm, conclusive proof of the grim battles which took place there. Reverend John Ogilvie was born in Scotland. His father having been killed in a tavern brawl, his mother took her small daughter Winifred and her baby son, John, and joined a company of emigrants who were just setting out for America. They landed and somehow made their way to Stafford County, Virginia, where they made homes for themselves. As the boy grew he attracted the attention of a well to do lawyer, a Mr. Gordon, who had an afflicted son for whom he was employing a private tutor. He kindly offered Mrs. Ogilvie to have her son come over and receive instructions from the same tutor. John proved a good pupil and Mr. Gordon continued his education and instructed him in law himself. Some years later John was an instructor in the Fairquier academy which was situated on the spot today occupied by the New Baltimore High School. It was one of the only two academies between Alexandria and Winchester at that time. Mr. Ogilvie made money and purchased 1000 acres of land in Fairquier County and settled at Rosevale. Mr. Ogilvie was something of an infidel until he heard an Evangelist, Rev. Cumberland George, preach. He heard him say...
of Stafford in order that the said deed may be recorded. Given under our hands and seal this 13th day of Sept., 1842.

Wm. Thompson (Seal)
Jos. Thompson (Seal)

Know all men by these presents that I, John Cox, of County of Meade and State of Kentucky, do hereby authorize, nominate and appoint Samuel Cox of Loudoun County, State of Virginia, my true and legal attorney in fact within the said State of Virginia for me and in my name to receive and receipt for any and all sums of money which may be coming and due to me or which may hereafter become due to me as one of the heirs or distributees of James Thomas Cox, now deceased, or as Devises of James Cox, deceased, and any payment of money that may be due or become due to me, made to the said Samuel Cox shall be as though the same were made to be in person and any receipt executed by him in my name for any money paid as aforesaid shall be as binding on me as though I had executed it myself in person and shall fully acquit the Administrator of said James Thomas Cox of all liability to me for as much as shall be to him paid. In witness whereof I have unto set my hand and seal this 30th day of August 1843.

John Cox (Seal)

Wm. Fairleigh,
(seal of William Fairleigh, Clerk of Court of Meade Co., Ky., is attached)

The Commonwealth of Virginia

To the Sheriff of Fauquier County: Greetings,

You are hereby commanded to summon David Hensbrough, Jeptha B. Jennings,
"THE CAPTAIN GEORGE KEMPER PLACE"

Research by H.D. Gore, Sumerduck, Virginia, April 8, 1938.

Located 3/4 miles south of Sumerduck, Virginia, on the Rappahannock River, 0.5 mile southeast on Route #651, thence south 2 miles on Route #632, thence 200 yards west on private road. Date of building unknown.

Captain George Kemper who died in 1856 at the age of eighty, owned a large amount of land, including probably the present farm of Leslie Day, Everett Day, O. A. Newman, George A. Conner, Wallace Thompson, and perhaps others.

According to Mrs. Oscar Colbert, Captain George Kemper lived where Leslie Day now lives but the old house burned twenty five years ago. His son, Henry, lived where O. A. Newman now lives and which was the house of Joseph R. Day until his death a few years ago. Following is a description of the Newman or Day house: It is situated on an upland perhaps 600 yards from the river. In the yard is a beautiful holly tree about thirty feet high, three coffee trees, a locust, a poplar and two immense white oaks at the spring. This spring is walled up and hooded over with concrete and has the name and date, J. R. Day 1912, on it. It furnishes a strong stream of water which flows directly through a shingle roofed spring house, furnishing the finest cooling facilities for a large amount of milk. But the most interesting feature is a homemade water system that supplies running water to the house. A one inch pipe leads from the spring to the spring house. There a hand pump made by fitting a plunger into a piece of brass pipe about a foot long and two inches in diameter forces the water through a three quarter inch pipe up to a hundred gallon tank in the cellar. This tank has a gauge on top. The water entering the bottom of the tank forces the air up into the top part, this producing sixty pounds or more of pressure which forces water through another pipe leading from the bottom of the tank to the faucet over the kitchen sink. Of course there are several valves in the pipes to keep the water from running back. By pumping about five minutes a day a plentiful supply of water is furnished. This system was installed by a Mr. Teates, brother in law of Newman. The Newman house is situated twenty five yards west of the spring on an elevation. It is a two story "T" shaped frame structure with a kitchen, added. It has a gabled metal roof and three inside brick chimneys. The west end of the main part is the oldest and has beaded weatherboarding. The cornices are of plain wood.

There are twenty three windows, some with 8 x 10 panes and others with 11 x 17 panes. The one story front porch is about twenty five feet long. The entrance to the old part is a six panel door. A glass door leads from the east end of the porch into the hall. There are seven large rooms and two small ones and the ceilings are about nine feet in height. There are enclosed stairways. A cellar with a dirt floor extends under the whole house. The doors are five and six panel. The walls are plastered.
are butt hinges and rim locks. The mortised lock seems to be quite old, and another lock has brass knobs. The floors in the old part are of wide boards, and there is a vain cot with horizontal boards perhaps twenty-five inches wide. The cellar under the old part formerly had plastered walls and a plank floor, and was used to cook and eat in it. The house is in good condition.

Captain George Kemper died in 1856 at about 80 married Field

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Henry</th>
<th>George</th>
<th>Arthur</th>
<th>Alexander</th>
<th>Samuel</th>
<th>James</th>
<th>Elizabeth</th>
<th>Juliet</th>
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<tr>
<td>married</td>
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<td>married</td>
<td>1818</td>
<td>married</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susan</td>
<td>Brandin</td>
<td>Kelly</td>
<td>1808</td>
<td>Lansing</td>
<td>Walker</td>
<td>married</td>
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<td>lived where</td>
<td>from Shackleford</td>
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<td>Newman now lives</td>
<td>Radd</td>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>Albany</td>
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and

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Lillian Lizzie</th>
<th>Mary Annie</th>
<th>Infant Boy</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Belle</td>
<td>died</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>married Oscar Colbert</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Donathan David Hugh Louisa Henrietta married married George Hume

William Kellogg lived where Leslie Day now lives near the end of Route 632.

Samuel Kemper lived where George Comer now lives. The old log house still stands back of Comer's house. There were three rooms, also a two-room kitchen built off from the house. Samuel Kemper sold to Will (Buck) Sauter about 1860 and moved over to Culpeper County. Sauter sold to Comer of Comer about 1900. Comer's house is about a half mile east of the Newman house. Henry Kemper's wife's name was Susan. They were wealthy people. He died before the War Between the States. Their daughter, Louisa, married William Kellogg and they lived with her widowed mother, Mrs. Kemper did not like her son-in-law, William. He would not work. He would go to the barn and lock himself in and stay there until they blew the horn for dinner. The Kevers originally came from Germany in Spotswood's time.

Kemper's Mill.

This old mill stood near Fishing Run and about 150 yards east of Wallace Thompson's house. The remains of the dam can still be seen on the run back of Thompson's house, and the race can be traced around the edge of the hill to a hole where the mill stood. Fishing Run is east of Route 632 and southeast of Summerduck. The mill stood a quarter of a mile above its mouth and on the west side. It probably has not run since the War Between the States. Captain Kemper had a man named Carrie Embrey to run the mill. Embrey lived in a little house about thirty steps from the mill. He had two sons and one daughter; Basil, Wallace, and Polly. Tom Embrey is one of Basil's sons and Mrs. Will Brooks is a daughter. Carrie Embrey died before the War Between the States.

Captain George Kemper's Will.

In the name of God, Amen. I, George Kemper, of the County of Fauquier and State of Virginia, being of sound mind and disposing
memory, do make this my last will and testament in manner and form
following: Item 1st. It is my will and desire that all my just debts
be paid. Item 2nd. It is my will and desire that my Executors herein-
above named, sell my Culpeper tract of land containing about 100 acres
known as the Fairfax tract, on such terms as my Executor may think
best for the interest of my estate. 3d. I give and bequeath to my
four children, Juliet, Ann Kemper and Lucy Kemper and Arthur Kemper;
and Alice Kemper and Alexander Hamilton Kemper, children of my deceased
son Alexander H. Kemper, all the proceeds arising from the sale of my
Fairfax land. Juliet, Ann Kemper and Lucy Kemper accounting in the
said division for the sum of $1,376 received by my son Arthur Kemper
in his lifetime. Alice Kemper and Alexander Hamilton Kemper accounting
for the sum of $376 for girl Marie, received by my son, Alexander H.
Kemper, in his lifetime, all of which I leave in the hands of my son,
H. Kemper, as Trustees for their benefit and to be managed solely for
them. 4th. I give and bequeath my said grandson, Alexander Hamilton
Kemper the proceeds arising from the sale of a lot of ground near
Cincinnati in the State of Ohio, sold to Findly Heidels, accounting
to his sister Alice Kemper for the sum of $350. This sum is also left
in the hands of my son H. F. Kemper, as Trustees to manage the same for
their benefit. 5th. I give and bequeath to my daughter Juliet Ann
Kemper, 20 acres of land out of the tract upon which I now reside,
beginning on the southwest side of said tract on the Rapahannock
River and running a straight line to the dividing line of H. F. Kemper
and said tract; also 50 acres of land in the County of Culpeper
purchased by me of Daniel H. Field; also one bed and furniture,
one bureau, all the silver spoons and tea ware, to her and her
heirs, forever. 6th. I give and bequeath to my son, Peter Kemper,
the remainder of the tract of land upon which I now reside, after
taking out the 80 acres of land given to my daughter, Juliet Ann
Kemper, to him and his heirs, forever. 7th. I give and bequeath
to my five living children, H. F. Kemper, Samuel Kemper, Peter
Kemper, Elizabeth Caroline Shackelford, and Juliet Ann Kemper, the
remainder of my estate of every description, giving my son H. F.
Kemper, my man Moses, in the division of my negroes, because he has
a wife at his house, and to my daughter, Juliet Ann Kemper, I give
the next choice in the division of my negroes, to them and their heirs
forever. 8th. I give to my daughter, Elizabeth Caroline Shackelford,
$30., to make her part equal with the rest of my children who have
received land. And lastly, I appoint my son H. F. Kemper, Executor to
this my last will and testament, revoking all former wills made by me.
In testimony hereof I have hereto subscribed my name and affixed
my seal this 25th day of July 1856.

Signed & Sealed in presence of

James P. Rodgers
Hugh Kemper

Probated August 25, 1856.

There is a graveyard less than a hundred yards back of the Newman
house, but no tombstones with inscriptions. Formerly there were one or
been spoiled by remodelling.

When Robert H. Payne received a deed for this place from his father, James Payne, in 1844, there was a house there as shown by the plat in Deed Book Lh, page 397. It was doubtless the same house that is now standing. How long it has been built before that date it is not known.

Rev. Robert H. Payne was the son of James Payne of Brenton.

Robert H. Payne
(1810 - 1868)
married
Catherine Stark of Culpepper

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<tr>
<th>Annis</th>
<th>Duff</th>
<th>Boy</th>
<th>kate</th>
<th>Georgia</th>
<th>Robert Luther</th>
<th>Molly</th>
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<tr>
<td>1837</td>
<td>1839</td>
<td>1841</td>
<td>died</td>
<td>1866</td>
<td>1868</td>
<td>charged</td>
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<td>1876</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>1869</td>
<td>in her 1876</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>her name to Dora</td>
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<td>single married fifties died from 1851 - 1857</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sally McGahan 1876 T.B. 1876 1876 1876 G. Frank Kelly</td>
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Robert H. Cornelia
born 1859

(See next page)

Robert Luther Payne died suddenly in 1903 while at the church about a half mile south of "Woodside," it is said he fell across a buggy.

In a corner of the garden at "Woodside" in a clump of tall boxwood trees is a tombstone with the following inscription:

H. L. Payne 1846-1903
Catherine Payne 1845-1869

Annie Payne, 1837-1876
Dora E. Kelly 1851-1867
Georgia Payne 1843-1876 G. Frank Kelly 1861-1899

The following items are copies of old Payne papers found at "Woodside":

Milburn, December 9th, 1850

Mr. Payne, Dear Sir: I have not time to come to see you before leave this country and I will leave your girl at Mr. Upshire and he will send her home at Christmas and he wishes to hire her for the next year and I think it a very good place and you will find your money in the hands of Mr. J. Priz and he will let the note which you hold against me.

Yours very respectfully
John Swats (?)

Mr. Shackleford is coming to hire her for the next year but for my sake don't let him have her for he is certainly mistreat her and she is too promising a girl to fall in his hands, W. B.

I have furnished her clothing according to bargain,

Your
John Swats.

The above letter was addressed to Mr. Robert Payne, Bristolburg, Virginia.
Bad, 20th Augt. 1857 (7) Mr. Robert H. Payne, Trustee for Mrs.
S. E. Clement, twenty dollars fee for services in case of Isaac Clement,
rendered this day.

D. Punston,
CULPHER MILITARY INSTITUTE
October 14th, 1858

Marks of Third Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>T.</th>
<th>X.</th>
<th>Y.</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>2.9</td>
<td>2.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon</td>
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<td>2.1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2.05</td>
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<td>Funt</td>
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<td>Necessarily absent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conway</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clopton</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2.16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

E. Lightfoot
Prof. Math.

(Torn off)

Mr. Robert H. Payne  Tax for 1859  Feb 15
To 3 Free males over the age of 16 years $3.00
To 8 slaves who have attained the age of 10 years 80
1 white male who has attained the age of 21 years  9.60
7 horses, mules, etc., & value 120.00
29 cattle, sheep & hogs, & value  626.00
1 carriage, gigs, buggies, etc., & value 150.00
1 watch $10, clocks $5, 15.00
1 piano $150, Gold & Silver Plate $25, 175.00
Household and kitchen furniture 300.00

1756.00
6.98
21.96
1.67
3.01

$207.59

Paid by,
J. W. Weaver, D.
for Wm. M. Huns, S. F. C.

Alexandria, Va. Aug. 11, 1859

Account sales by
Albert W. Grey & Co.

For account of Rev. R. H. Payne
we will give our personal attention to all consignments.

Prompt returns made and orders strictly obeyed.

Received Aug 10

Sold Same day
by 13 Bales Cotton 26 27/56 Bales 4.75 $39.86

To Commission. 1/2
* Freight 1.65 2.39

$42.25

$750 It is hereby Certified that $750

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

No. 221

are indebted unto Robert H. Payne

or assigns in the sum of seven hundred and fifty Dollars redeemable
after the first day of January 1865 with interest from the 7th day
of November 1862 inclusive at eight per cent per annum, payable on
the first day of January and July in each year.

This debt is authorized by an Act of Congress entitled, "An
Act to authorize the issue of Treasury Notes and to provide a War
Tax for their redemption" approved August 19, 1861.

Richmond Nov. 7th 1862

Entered G. A. R.

Register of the Treasury of G. S. A.

On the 25th day of December 1862, I bind myself, my heirs & c.
A wet sheet

A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
And a wind that follows fast
And fills the white and rustling sail
And bends the gallant mast;
And bends the gallant mast, my boys,
While like an eagle free
Away our good ship flies and leaves
Columbia on her lee.

O give me a wet sheet, a flowing sea
And a wind that follows fast
And fills the white and rustling sail
And bends the gallant mast.
For a soft and gentle breeze
I hear a fair one cry;
And give to me a roaring wind
And white waves heaving high, my boys,
The good ship light and free.
There is a tempest in your horned moon
And lightning in your cloud,
And bark the mast, mariners,
The wind is piping loud.
The wind is piping loud, my boys,
The lightning flashes free,
While the hollow oak our palace is,
Our heritage the sea.

Amidst the Shaw papers --

Noah Embrey, Jud., Fauquier County Court, Nov. 1869
Debt
$90.00

Alexander Shaw, Int., 1st Dec., 1869
1859
1869
Costs
$9.26
$18.26

The above is a copy of judgment recovered by Noah Embrey against Alexander Shaw, with interest calculated to 1st Aug., 1869.
If not paid on that day, the $90 will continue to bear interest.


On the back is the following:

Rec'd of M. E. Combs one hundred and twenty four dollars & thirty

Witness: M. E. Combs

Noah Embrey

Buckland, August 28, '72

A. Shaw Esq.

Dear Shaw:

I heard from several that you were in Warrenton on Monday. I was anxious to see you and looked for you more than once but was unable to find you.

I am a candidate for the County Clerkship, made vacant by the death of Wm. Hume. I hope it will be in your power to give me your aid and influence in this matter. There are a number of candidates in the field and I presume there will be a convention to rule some or them off. For myself I bow to the will of the people, and am willing to submit my claims to such arbitration, but I will thank you to give me some attention to your precinct meeting which nominates delegates to the general convention, whenever such meeting may be held. With a very kind recollection of our intercourse years ago, I am,

Hastily and truly yours,

John B. Hunton.

Catlett, Va., 1/75

Mr. Shaw
In a/c with S. C. Milburn

1874
Aug. 1 to bal. due

Dr. Cr.
6 W.W. brush .75 10 lbs. sugar
12½
7 Tin pan, 25, Corset 75, Thimble
6
13 1 gal vinegar, 40, 1½ yards
calico 12½
19 by 14½ lbs. ham 20, 11½ lbs.
butter @18
5 lbs. pulv. sugar, 15 pine .88
28 1 pair shoes 2.00, Nov. 4, 1-4 gal.
jar

1875
Mar. 10 1 bot Centaur liniment
50 broom

1.00
said estate, together with the bonds, cash and accounts, be added together making the sum, take from that amount all legal claims that may be exhibited against my estate, and the balance that remains I desire to be divided between my daughter, Catherine W. Filcher, and my three grandchildren, Alexander, Pauline, and Thomas Picklin, giving Catherine W. Filcher one half, and the other half to be divided equally between Alexander, Pauline, and Thomas Picklin, to them and their heirs forever.

2d. I give my three grandchildren, Alexander, Pauline, and Thomas Picklin, ten acres of land purchased by Thomas Hill, lying in Stafford County, to be divided equally among them.

3d. I hereby appoint my nephew, Harris Hill, executor of this my last will and testament and that no security is to be required of him. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 26th day of October, 1869.

Signed and acknowledged in our presence by Fanny Hill and at her request we signed it as witnesses in her presence and the presence of each other.

Witness: Bryant C. Stephens
Henry W. Hill

At a County Court held for Pauquier County at the Court House of said County on the 25th day of March, 1872, the last will and testament of Fanny Hill, deceased, was pronounced to the Court for probate by Harris Hill, the executor named therein, proved by the oaths of Henry W. Hill and Bryant C. Stephens, the witnesses attesting the same and ordered to be recorded. Harris Hill, the executor therein named, made oath as the law requires and entered into and acknowledged

bend in the penalty of $500, payable and conditioned according to law without security, the testatrix having requested that none should be required of him, and there being visible estate enough to pay her debts, whereupon certificate is granted the said Harris Hill for obtaining probate of said will in due form of law.

Teste.

Wm. M. Hume, Clerk.

Mrs. Aurelia C. Botts who lives with her son about two miles northeast of Elk Run, is on her mother's side a great granddaughter of Mrs. Fanny Hill, and granddaughter of Mrs. Catherine W. Filcher. Mrs. Botts inherited the Filcher house and 100 acres of land and still owns it. Mrs. Catherine Filcher was born in 1802 and died in 1866. Mrs. Bott's mother, Mrs. Jane C. Tannehill, died in 1931 at the age of nearly 101 years. Her husband's name was Anson Tannehill.

Jane C. Tannehill's father, William Latham, carried the mail from Jefferson and Culpeper to Millwoodville, Ga., presumably driving the stagecoach. He caught the smallpox from a passenger and died at the Exchange Hotel in Fredericksburg.

The old Soup Turnens and Flatters.

Mrs. A. C. Botts has a large soup turnen and platter decorated in brown with flowers and river scenes; also two others that are white. They may be two or three hundred years old. They belonged to the Lathans at "Spotted Tavern" and later to Florence and Henrietta Hill, daughters of Mary Hill who lived in Falmouth and is buried there; she has a brother named George Latham and that also was her father's name.

Huck (Robert) Hill gave the dishes to Mrs. Botts (his third cousin) after his sisters' deaths. Mrs. Botts also has a number of large