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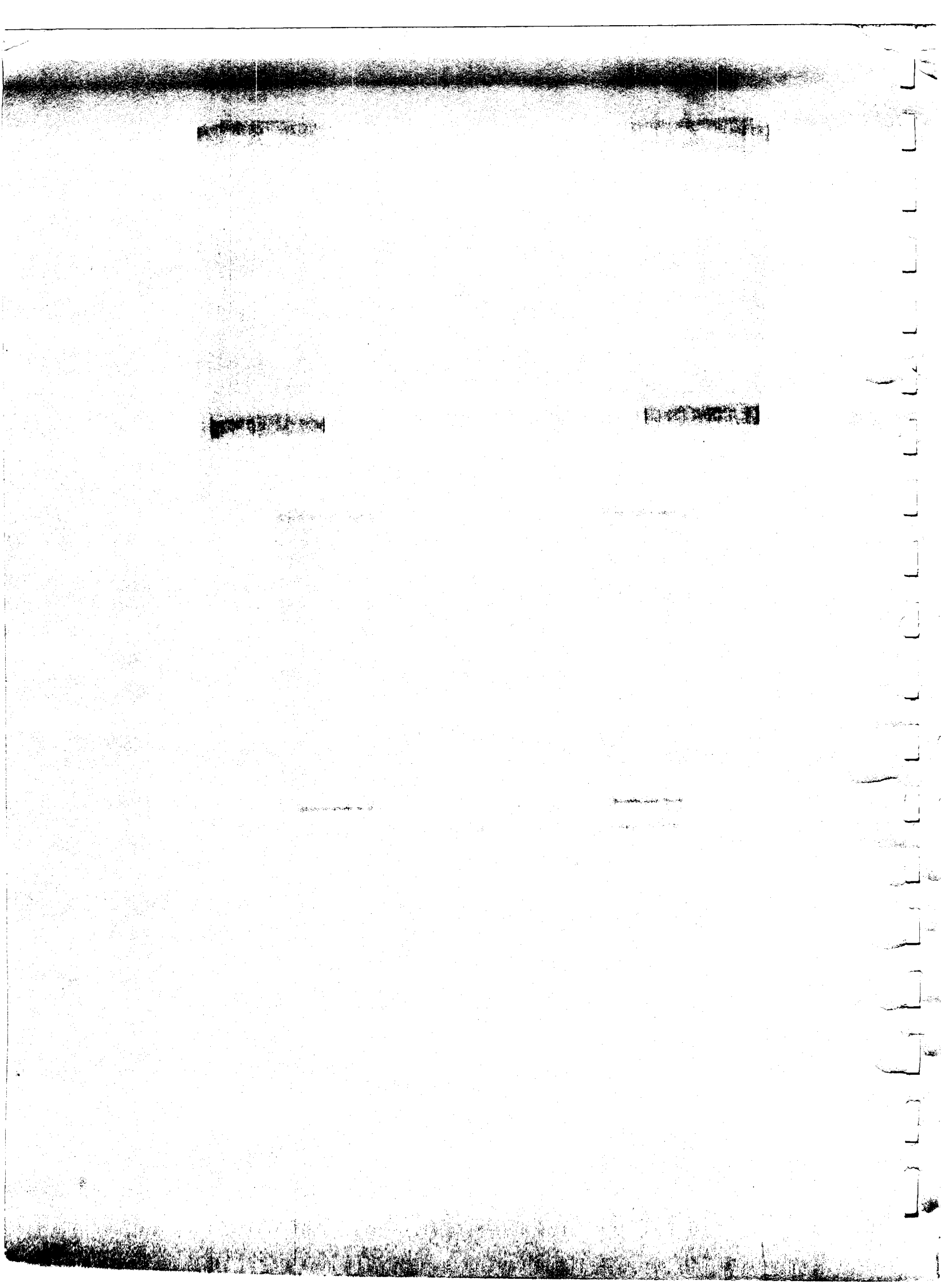
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INTRODUCTION

The historic significance of "Grassland" Farm, its 1852 "antebellum" home, and its surrounding remaining dependencies, etc., from an architectural and cultural "point-of-view" is well documented in other writings and, therefore, is not at all the focus of this Extract.

Likewise, the "story" of the early, business life of "Grassland's" builder, William Anderson, and his family member partners (including, but by no means limited to, his "storekeeper" younger brother, Samuel Bealmear Anderson, of Chevy Chase, Maryland) is beyond the focus of this Extract. However, by way of background, they (and cousins, and nephews, etc., of theirs, in varying degrees of "business arrangements", from time to time, between them) literally "kept the stores" during the Nineteenth Century in places such as Upper Marlboro, Governor's Bridge, Rutland, and Woodwardville, among possibly other places. Perhaps most significant of all was the dry goods store at Harpers Ferry, Virginia (whose restored narrow three-story brick "townhouse" building is now a part of the "Visitors Center" of the National Park Service) which stood across the street from where the famous Armory once was, where later occurred "John Brown's Insurrection" of 1859.

But, by 1852, however, William Anderson ("Old Uncle William" to a host of nieces, nephews, grands, and great grands) had turned his attention to other pursuits, which enabled him to "return" to the agrarian life of his own early upbringing and that of his forbearers in Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties, Maryland. By June 17, 1852, he had acquired ownership of the two tracts aggregating about 335 acres of land at Annapolis Junction in Western Anne Arundel County (which his descendants called "Grassland") upon which he constructed the modified Georgian-style three-story brick home which (together with the remaining dependencies that are situate on a six-acre reserved "historic site" parcel) was devised under the Will of the late Mrs. Audrey Lawrence Bowie (the widow of the builder's Great Grandson, Captain John Bowie, Jr., U.S.C. & G.S.) in 1987 to The Grassland Foundation, Inc. This non-profit organization is now attempting to preserve, maintain, and ultimately restore the "historic site" parcel and its improvements.

While thus in semi-retirement, but nevertheless while fully engaged as a working farmer, who, at various times following his return to Maryland from Harpers Ferry, acquired ownership of as many as five or six other farms (through several of which ran the right-of-way and rail lines of the Annapolis and Elk Ridge Railroad from Annapolis to Annapolis Junction), William Anderson kept and maintained, in his own handwriting, a "line or more a day" farm journal, or diary, that covered the entire "ante-bellum", Civil War, and Reconstruction periods. The initial entry is dated April 8, 1853, and the last entry is dated October 19, 1875 - a period of 23 1/2 years which included the most tumultuous epoch in American

history.

Before he died in early 1986, Captain Bowie donated his Great Grandfather's farm journal to the Maryland Historical Society - where today it awaits further study and analysis. However, in January, 1965, he brought the journal to the home of Mrs. S. J. Lester (Cora Woodward (Anderson)) DuLaney, at Woodwardville, Maryland - she being the granddaughter of William Thomas Anderson, Sr., one of the "storekeeper" nephews by Old Uncle William's sister, Elizabeth. The family which was headed by William Thomas Anderson, Sr., had been among the most frequent visitors to "Grassland" during the period "covered" by the farm journal and, therefore, are among those most frequently mentioned in the journal. In her own handwriting, Mrs. DuLaney prepared an "extract" of the entries in the journal. It is this "extract" that is reproduced verbatim in this volume. The footnotes were added in 1987-1988.

The impression of this annotator is that the farm journal of William Anderson, of "Grassland", is historically significant and deserves further study from the original that is now at the Maryland Historical Society. It is a tremendously thick volume. Until that detailed study can take place, Mrs. DuLaney's abstract is sufficiently accurate and complete to furnish a view of life in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, during the period 1853 until 1875. In the light of today's "politically correct" atmosphere - in terms of race relations - some entries in this abstract might tend to sound offensive or demeaning. On the other hand, who can fail to acknowledge the tender feelings exhibited by the journal's author who, on January 31, 1868, records that, on her return from Harpers Ferry, his niece brought with her (to visit, and stay with him, at "Grassland"), his young grandniece, Miss Rosa Bell Moler (who, some years before, had lost, in death, her own Mother, who was another niece of "Old Uncle William"), and whom he described, on page 35 of the Extract, as "a gift by her father...to me."

Or who, on Thanksgiving Day, 1874, took time to visit, in her rented home on "Grassland" (to which she and her husband, Joshua, had moved, in 1867, in order that she could work for Mrs. Anderson), Eliza Prather, both of whom undoubtedly had earlier been Negro slaves, perhaps at "Grassland". Extract, pages 34 and 48.

Who will fail to see the poignancy in the entry for December 31, 1862 (during the height of the "late unpleasantness"):

"The past year has been a time of war and trouble such as our country never knew since the days of independence. May the incoming year be one of tranquility and peace on equal and lasting terms."

This from one whose cash money, at his home, practically surrounded by the Federal encampment at nearby Camp Kelsey (at the

Annapolis Junction railhead), had on occasion been actually confiscated, whose crops, buildings, and livestock had been pillaged, and who, to save his livestock from similar seizure, moved his cattle to his farm at Crownsville (in the hope of better treatment there).

One other lasting impression about William Anderson, of "Grassland" which this annotator has received from studying Mrs. DuLaney's abstract: in an age of sectarian rigidity, here was a "Renaissance" man (in the best sense of that term) who, while obviously deeply religious, would, on a given Sunday, attend a Methodist service or meeting at one of the Churches of his Methodist forbearers, of which he was "birthright"; yet, perhaps on the same Sunday, later attend an Episcopalian service somewhere else with his daughter and/or son-in-law; and, finally, attend a Catholic event at nearby St. Lawrence's Church at Jessup.

What better "role model" could there be, or have been, for all of us?: One who prays, as did William Anderson, of "Grassland", on August 30, 1863, as follows (Extract, page 27):

"Today ended my 66 yr. I thank the Lord for having lived so long and pray for a few more years so that I may see my children comfortably fixed to live in the world."

What else is there about life that is more fulfilling?

For The Grassland Foundation, Inc.,

Marvin H. Anderson

September 1, 1993

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated June 17, 1852, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 1, folio 372, **James Worthington of John and Elizabeth Worthington**, his wife,¹ of Frederick County, Maryland, conveyed to William Anderson, of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, for the cash price paid of \$5,216.00, 326 acres of land, more or less, described by metes and bounds, comprising "Worthington's Fancy"² and part of "Woodstock Enlarged" near Annapolis Junction, referring to a conveyance by **Jacob Duvall**³ to **James Worthington of John**¹ by Deed dated June 2, 1796. The description in the 1852 Deed refers to the beginning trees of tracts of land called "Richard and Thomas", "Reedy Marsh", "Sappingtons Addition", "Snowdens Addition" and "Huntington Quarter", and also refers to or ties into the division fence dividing the lands of Worthington and **Emma C. Dorsey**⁴ and Ridgelys Great Branch. By Deed dated June 15, 1852, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 1, folio 376, **Richard Owens and Elizabeth M. Owens**, his wife,⁵ of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, conveyed to William Anderson, of the same place, for the cash price paid of \$140.00, 8 3/4 acres of land, more or less, described by metes and bounds, comprising part of "Woodstock Enlarged",⁶ which adjoined the 326 acre tract, and which began in the branch or marsh called "Reedy Marsh". **Richard Owens** and wife acknowledged this Deed before **John Spears**⁷ and **Moses Donaldson**, two local Justices of the Peace. Both Deeds were recorded simultaneously on July 16, 1852, and comprised the tract which William Anderson and his descendants called "Grassland".)

1853

- April 8 Clear and warm nights and mornings cool.
- April 10 Raized frame work of two barracks.
- April 11 Clear and warm, rain would be acceptable. Finished preparing potato ground, commenced cutting potatoes finished hoeing and replanting corn.
- April 12 Clear and warm
- April 16 Clear and warm. Rain very much wanted. Finished planting potatoes, 50 bu. 7 acres, used 1/2 guano and 3 bbls. plaster: Commenced plowing orchard corn.
- April 19 Sunday. Visitors: **Chas G.(?) Duvall**⁸ and wife, **Geo. Hamilton**.⁹
- April 21 This neighborhood is now in the midst of a drought.
- April 22 Visited **Saml. B. Anderson**¹⁰
- April 26 Visitors, **Chas R. Duvall**,⁸ **Abraham Capell** and **Mr. Sourwine**.
- April 28 Finished cutting grass. Finished thinning corn.
- May 15 Visitor: **Ruth S. Hopkins**.
- May 18 Quarry stone for building barn.^{10A}

1853

- May 23 Started with **James Owens** for a cow at Upper Marlboro.
- May 24 Rainy throughout the day, **J. Owens** and myself teamed with **James** the cousin of **Dr. Hodges**.¹¹
- May 25 Started a cow from Green Landing below Marlboro and reached home the same day.
- May 29 Sunday, Visitor **Ruth P. Hopkins**
- May 31 Visitor **Miss Emma**,⁴ **Mr. Latchford**¹² and **Lester**.
- June 2 Went with **J.N. Stewart**¹³ to Baltimore and assisted him in buying a horse.
- July 3 Sunday, Visitor: **John Woodward**¹⁴ of Baltimore.
- July 7 Loaned two hands and **Charles** to **Charles R. Duvall**⁸ with his wheat. Hauled two loads of stone.
- July 11 **Ruth W. Isaac**¹⁵ and **B.M. Rhodes** called to see us.
- July 12 Lost thirty chickens to a mink.
- July 17 Sunday, Visitor **J.N. Stewart**¹³
- July 22 Evidently got stone from Tridelphia.
- July 24 Sunday, Visited **Chas. R. Duvall**⁸
- July 27 **Saml B. Anderson**¹⁰ called to stay all night
- July 28 Met my son¹⁶ in Baltimore from school and brought him home. Visitors: **Saml B. Anderson**¹⁰ and son **Thomas**¹⁰. **L.A. Warfield** and wife¹⁷.
- July 31 Sunday, Son¹⁶ and self went to Camp Meeting in **Hammond's Woods**¹⁸. Visitor: **William Beckett**¹⁹
- August 1 Started with **L.A. Warfield**¹⁷ to Brintsville, Va.
- August 4 Returned from Va. During my absence had visitors, **Miss Rebecca Parker**²⁰ and **Miss Mary Hall**²¹.
- August 7 Sunday, Visitors: **James Webb** and sister, **Claudius Bealmear**²² and **Beale Duvall**²³
- August 8 **Miss Parker**²⁰ and **Miss Hall**²¹ returned to Baltimore

1853

- August 10 Very warm. Worked hauling in oats.
- August 11 Do.
- August 12 Do. Rain much wanted
- August 13 Do. Hauling lime and ashes.
- August 14 Sunday, Do. Visitor **Mr. Dashiell**²⁴
- August 15 Do. Hauling ashes and oats. Went to Baltimore. Weeding turnips.
- August 17 Visitor: **Mr. Gardner**²⁵
- August 19 Paid taxes to **Edw. Hammond**.
- August 20 Clock set going by **Fredk Baus**. Horses ran away. Captured near Waterloo.
- August 21 Sunday, Visitors: **Wm. F. King**²⁶ and **son George**, visited **Geo. Hammond**²⁷.
- August 22 Visitor. **Susannah Duvall**²⁸
- August 23 Visitor: **Miss Emma Dorsey**⁴, Mrs. Anderson went to Baltimore
- August 24 Mrs. Anderson returned from Baltimore
- August 27 Visitors: **David Hays** and **Mr. Cooper**
- August 28 Sunday, Visitors: **L.G.R. Gallaher**, **Ruth P. Hopkins**, **Mr. Dashiell**.²⁴
- August 29 Commenced raising barn.
- August 30 Fair day, cool nights. Finished razing barn.
Visitor: **Susan Stewart**.²⁹ My birthday, 56 years.
- August 31 **Susanna Duvall**²⁸ returned to Bladensburg yesterday.
- Sept. 1 Drought continues. Our well has not given us water for several days.
No water now in any stream on the farm.
- Sept. 4 Sunday, Rain last night and this evening. Myself, **son**¹⁶ and **Susan Stuart**²⁹ visited sister **Elizabeth**.³⁰
- Sept. 10 Rainy in forenoon. Shelled 101 bu. corn.

1853

- Sept. 11 Sunday, Visitors: **Richd Anderson**³¹ and wife and daughter, **Claudius Bealmear**.²²
- Sept. 12 Fair. Went with **son**¹⁶ to Dickinson College. Sent 25 bu. corn to mill.
- Sept. 13 Fair. Returned from Dickinson College to Baltimore.
- Sept. 14 Rain in afternoon. Made effort to buy guano but failed to do so. Returned home and found but little work done.
- Sept. 16 Clear. Loaded on cart 100 bu. corn for **Thomas I. Hall**.³² Commenced plowing meadow. Mrs. Anderson visited **Latchford**.¹² Myself quite unwell.
- Sept. 22 Employed **Owen Brown** and **John Green** at each (?) per day.
- Sept. 23 Fair. Cutting off corn continued. Lost my specks at work in corn. Went to Balto. at 4 1/2 o'clock and returned at 8. Bot (sic) another pair of specks.
- Sept. 25 Sunday, Fair. Visitors: **Charles Pennington** and **two Miss Owens**.
- Oct. 2 Sunday, Visitors: **Chas. Johnson**, **Chas. R. Duvall**⁸ and wife.
- Oct. 9 Sunday, Turned hogs to the woods.
- Oct. 13 Visitors: **Mr. Boswell** and **wife** and **Miss Brauner**. Left for Balto.
- Oct. 14 Visitor: **E. Hall**³³
- Oct. 15 Visitors: **Eliza Duvall**³⁴ and **Ellen Anderson**³⁵. **Samuel Cecil**³⁶ died last night.
- Oct. 16 Sunday, Visitor, **G. Latchford**¹² and wife
- Oct. 17 **Eliza Duvall**³⁴ and **Ellen Anderson**³⁵ returned home.
- Oct. 22 Visitor: **Miss Ruth Ann Parker**³⁷
- Oct. 28 Visitor: **Eliza Duvall**³⁴ and **Mrs. Ferrell**
- Oct. 29 **Mrs. Eliza Duvall**³⁴, **Mrs. Ferrell** and **Miss Parker**³⁷ left for Bladensburg
- Nov. 1 Visitor: **Susan Stewart**²⁹
- Nov. 2 Election. **Perry K. Storm** returned at night (well digger).

1853

- Nov. 5 Visitor: **L.G.R.Gallaher**
- Nov. 7 Visitor: **Mr. Summers**
- Nov. 12 **Susan Stewart**²⁹ returned home
- Nov. 16 Bought **Jacob** for the enormous price of \$10.
- Nov. 19 Visitor: **Alonzo Lilly**
- Nov. 20 Sunday, Visitor: **Miss Emma C. Dorsey**⁴. And some strangers who wanted to paint my buggy, a very forward man though permitted to remain all night.
- Nov. 22 Went to see **Col. J. Isaac**³⁸ and hired one of his negro women for one year for \$36 and clothing.
- Nov. 23 Visitors: **Miss Ruth Ann Parker**³⁷ and Miss [or Mrs.?] **Susan Hall**³⁹.
- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day. **Miss Parker**³⁷ and Mrs. [Miss?] **Hall**³⁹ left for Baltimore.
- Nov. 28 Monday, Went to Harpers Ferry, Va.
- Nov. 30 Returned home and brought with me my little black boy **John**.
- Dec. 5 Went to **William Harpers**
- Dec. 7 Went to Balto.
- Dec. 13 Visitors: **Miss King**²⁶ and **brother**
- Dec. 16 Went to Balto.
- Dec. 18 Sunday, delivered horse to **Francis Anderson**⁴⁰ as a present.
- Dec. 19 Cloudy and snow. Plowing and hauling wood. Returned from **Francis Andersons**⁴⁰.
- Dec. 20 Went to Balto. to meet **son**¹⁶
- Dec. 25 Sunday, Went to **George Hamiltons**⁹
- Dec. 26 Went with wife and children to Washington
- Dec. 29 Mrs. A. and children returned from Washington.

1854

- Jan. 2 Visitors: **Mrs. Eliza Duvall**³⁴ and **son**⁴¹ and **Mrs. Barton Duvall** and **son**⁴²
- Jan. 3 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned to school.
- Jan. 5 Visitors: **Danl Moler**⁴³ and **Mary J. Anderson**⁴⁴
- Jan. 7 Visitors: **Thos. Anderson**, little brother and **two sisters**.⁴⁵ **Miss Martha Hall**.⁴⁶
- Jan. 8 Sunday, Visitors: **Beale Duvall**,²³ **Claudius Bealmear**,²² **Grafton Isaac**,⁴⁷ **Charles R. Duvall**⁸ and **Dan'l Moler**.⁴³
- Jan. 15 Sunday, Went to **Joshua Andersons**⁴⁸
- Jan. 25 Visitor: **Jno. A. Stewart**⁴⁹
- Jan. 30 Threshed wheat.
- Feb. 4 Visitor: **Ruth Anderson**⁵⁰ and dau.
- Feb. 14 Visitor: **J.A. Stewart**⁴⁹
- Feb. 20 Sunday, Deep snow, cold and stormy
- Feb. 21 Snow this morning, average 2 feet deep and very much drifted.
- March 5 Sunday, Went to **Tristram Dorseys**⁵¹
- March 12 Sunday, Visited **Miss E. C. Dorsey**⁴
- March 19 Visitor: **Joshua Anderson**⁴⁸ and **Chas. R. Duvall**.⁸
- March 20 Visitor: **Rich'd Anderson**³¹ and **Catherine Owens**.
- March 24 Our son **W.H.H.**¹⁶ returned from school.
- March 25 Visitor: **Rich'd Anderson**.³¹ Myself quite unwell.
- April 4 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned to Carlisle.
- April 11 **Dr. Jonathan Waters' wife**⁵² is dead
- April 13 Went to funeral of **Mrs. Waters**⁵²
- Easter
Sunday Cold N.E. wind with hail and rain through the night and snow throughout

- 1854** the day, a perfect storm. Nobody has left the fireside except to feed stock.
- April 17 Same
- April 18 Visitor: **Jno. A. Stewart**⁴⁹
- April 23 Went to see **Dr. White**^{52A} and **Mr. Hamilton**.⁹
- April 24 Mrs. A. visited **Mr. King's**²⁶ family.
- May 1 Rachel gave birth to a boy child.
- May 4 Visitor: **Wm. A. Farrer**.
- May 7 Sunday, Visitor: **Geo. Hamilton** and **wf.**⁹ **Chas R. Duvall**⁸ and **wife** and **Mr. Latchford**.¹²
- May 8 Visitor: **Miss (?) Eliza Duvall**³⁴
- May 9 Mrs. A. visited **Mrs. Chas R. Duvall**⁸
- May 10 Visitor: **John Duvall**
- May 11 Visitor: **Mrs. E. Duvall**³⁴
- May 12 Visitor: **L.G.R. Gallaher** and **Jas. Young**
- May 20 Mrs. A. gone to Bladensburg.
Visitor: **Absalom Anderson**⁵³
- May 24 Mrs. A. returned.
- May 25 **Dr. Geo. Ogle**⁵⁴ being caught in the rain called and remained all night with us.
- May 26 Went to **Henry Walkers**⁵⁵
- May 28 Sunday, Visitor: **Ruth L. Hopkins** and **Mrs. Dashiell**.²⁴ Went to **Geo R.** and to **Richd Andersons**³¹
- June 4 Sunday, Visitor: **Joshua Anderson**⁴⁸
- June 7 Sunday, Visitor: **Edward Hall**,³³ **Martha Hall**⁴⁶ and **Mary Taylor**
- June 11 Sunday: Visited **Noah Dorsey**⁵⁶
- June 13 Went to Bladensburg with **son**¹⁶. **Little Rosy Ferrer** returned with us.

1854

- June 15 **Dr. Magruder and Mr. Prather** called to inquire about his runaway slave and he refused to sell him to me.
- June 18 Visitor: **John A. Stewart**⁴⁹
- June 22 Visitors: **Henry Walker**,⁵⁵ **Claudius Bealmear**²² and **Susan Duvall**²⁸
- June 25 Visitors: **Geo. Hamilton**,⁹ **Beale Duvall**,²³ **Ferdinand Duvall**,⁴² **Rich'd Higgins**,⁵⁷ **Claudius Bealmer**,²² **John King** and his two sisters.
- June 28 Went to Baltimore with little daughter⁵⁸ Visitor: **Jn. A. Stewart**⁴⁹ and sister²⁹
- July 2 Sunday, Visited **Hamilton**,⁹ **J. Anderson**, **Amon Clark**^{58A} and **Joshua Anderson**.⁴⁸
- July 4 This being a holiday and work was done. Had visitors to dinner and supper, 48 persons.
- July 9 Our son¹⁶ returned from Carlisle
- July 13 Visited **Lydia Stewart**²⁹
- July 18 Visitors: **J.A. Stewart**⁴⁹ and **Mr. Gallaher** left for their mothers. **C. Brooks** set the clock
- July 27 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned from Washington
- August 3 Visitor: **J.A.G** and **Lester**.
- August 6 Visitor: **J.A. Luber** and wife and son.
- August 7 **Sarah**⁵⁹ and children went to Camp meeting. **Susan Stewart**²⁹ has returned home. **Catherine Riddle**⁶⁰ has left us.
- August 18 Warm. Visitor: **Parson Waters**.⁶¹
- August 24 Warm. Visitor: **Mr. Gardner**,²⁵ wife and niece.
- August 26 Went to see brother **Sam'l Anderson**¹⁰
- August 27 Sunday: Negroes **Henry** and **Robert** had a fight. Returned from Washington gave **Robert** a thrashing.
- Sept. 1 Visitor: **Sarah Hall**⁶² and her bro. **William**⁶³
- Sept. 7 Went to Baltimore with son¹⁶

1854

- Sept. 10 Sunday, Visitors: **J.A. Stewart**⁴⁹ and **mother**.²⁹
- Sept. 13 Visitors: **Sam'l B. Anderson**¹⁰ and two sons.
- Sept. 15 Visitor: **Dan'l Moler**⁴³
- Sept. 18 Visitors: **Dan'l Moler**⁴³ wife and children and sister **Elizabeth Anderson**³⁰
- Oct. 7 Went to see **Rich'd Anderson**³¹ Visitor: **Thomas Welsh**
- Oct. 11 Visitor: **Mrs. Haslup**⁶⁴
- Oct. 15 Visitor: **Mrs. Clifford** and **Susan Stewart**²⁹
- Nov. 5 Sunday, Visitor: **Rich'd Anderson**,³¹ daughter and son, and **B.O. Mullikin**⁶⁵
- Nov. 15 Went to **D.M. Duvall's**⁶⁶ Visitors: **Rich'd Anderson**³¹ and **Absalom Anderson**.⁵³ **John Bealmear**⁶⁷ died on yesterday.
- Nov. 26 Sunday, **Sister Elizabeth**³⁰ called to see us on her way home from Va.
- Dec. 19 Visitor: **Absalom Anderson**⁵³
- Dec. 23 Mrs. A. and children went to **Jno. Hall's** Va.⁶⁸
- Dec. 28 Returned from Va.

1855

- Jan. 11 Sunday, went with **John Hall**⁶⁸ to **Richard D. Halls**⁶⁹ Visitor: **Dan'l Moler**⁴³
- Jan. 15 Visitor: **John H. Anderson**⁷⁰
- Jan. 17 My **son**¹⁶ returned to Carlisle
- Jan. 24 Visitors: **Jn. A. Stewart**⁴⁹ and **Geo. Scaggs**⁷¹
- Jan. 30 Went with **daughter**⁵⁸ to Washington.
- Feb. 17 Went to **Hester Hopkins** and **sisters**.⁷²
- March 6 **Dr. Jonathan Waters**⁵² was married to **Miss Jones**.

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated March 8, 1855, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 4, folio 336, **Hester B.**, **Rachel H.**, and **Sarah P. Hopkins**

(whom it is believed were three unmarried daughters of **Philip** and **Mary (Boone) Hopkins**, of "White's Hall" (near Crofton, Anne Arundel Co., Md.), **Philip Hopkins** being an uncle of the great Baltimore Quaker philanthropist, **Johns Hopkins**) conveyed (for the cash price paid of \$25.00 per acre) two parts of "White's Hall" aggregating 126 acres unto William Anderson, of "Grassland".⁷² Five days later, by Deed dated March 13, 1855, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 4, folio 349, William Anderson and Sarah, his wife, conveyed this same tract of land (for the price of \$30.00 per acre, of which \$950.00 was paid in cash and the residue of \$2,830.00 was paid over four years) to **Martha R. Baldwin** (wife of **John A. Baldwin**)⁷³, of Anne Arundel Co., Md.)

1855

- March 20 Sunday, Visitors: **Mrs. Disney**,⁷⁴ **Mary Jane Anderson**.⁴⁴
- April 1 Sunday, **Sarah Ryland**⁷⁵ was married today
- April 8 Easter Sunday
- April 19 Mrs. A. and daughter⁵⁸ went to **John A. Stewart's**⁴⁹ wedding.
- April 29 Sunday, Visitor: **Claudius Bealmear**²²
- May 2 Visitor: **Susan Stewart**²⁹
- May 8 Returned from Harpers Ferry
- May 13 Went with **Susan Stewart**²⁹ to **Sulphur Spring Church**⁷⁶
- June 2 Mrs. A. little daughter⁵⁸ **Susan Stewart**²⁹ and **Jack** started for Va.
- June 9 Mrs. A and daughter⁵⁸ returned
- June 20 Sunday, Visitors: **Leo Stewart** and sister **Susan**.²⁹
- June 22 Visitors: **John**⁴⁹ and **Leo Stewart**
- June 23 Visitor: **Rev. J. Shrigley (Shipley?)**
- June 27 **C.R. Duvall**⁸ had injury by Railroad and had to have foot taken off.
- July 3 Visitors: **Leo Stewart** and mother²⁹
- July 5 **Leo Stewart** and mother²⁹ went home
- July 22 Sunday, went to burial of **Rev. Isaacs**⁷⁷ who died suddenly at Washington on yesterday.
- August 17 **Sam'l B. Anderson**¹⁰ and son. **Harrison**¹⁶ went home with his uncle.¹⁰

1855

- August 21 Mrs. A. went to Camp meeting
- Sept. 8 Visitor **Leo Stewart** on his way to Harpers Ferry
- Sept. 14 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned to school.
- Sept. 25 Cool night. Pleasant days. Gathering fodder.
- Sept. 27 Visitors: **Lydia Stewart**,²⁹ **Dan'l Moler**,⁴³ wife and children.
- Oct. 7 Clear and cool. Mrs. A visited to **R. Duvalls**.⁷⁸ I went with **Sarah Hall**⁶² to Church at the Savage.⁷⁹
- Nov. 4 Sunday, Visitors: **Claudius Bealmear**.²² **Samuel Bealmear**⁸⁰ died yesterday.
- Nov. 20 Visited **Stewart's** sale.
- Dec. 18 Visitors: **Miss Roza Beckett**⁸¹ and **Miss Susanna Duvall**²⁸
- Dec. 20 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned from school
- Dec. 24 Visitor: **Elizabeth Duvall**³⁴ and daughter **Anna**²⁸
- Dec. 25 Visitors: **Noah Dorsey**,⁵⁶ **W. King**²⁶ and two sisters, two **Miss Clogys** (?), two **Mr. Jenkins** and sister,⁸² **Dodge Woodward**¹⁰ and his cousin, **Thomas S. White**, son and daughter **Mr. Clark** and **Lester**, **Mr. Pumphrey**, **Leo Stewart** and sisters, **Miss Martha Hall**⁴⁶ and two **Miss Andersons**,⁸³ **Mrs. Duvall**,⁸⁴ 82, daughter and **Miss Beckett**.⁸¹
- Dec. 26 Visitor: **Joshua Anderson**,⁴⁸ **Beale**²³ and **Ferd**⁴² **Duvall**, **Henry Mullikin**⁶⁵
- Dec. 27 Visitor: **Richard Anderson**³¹
- Dec. 28 Visitor: **William Gardner**⁸⁵
- Dec. 31 Sunday, Visitor: **Absalom Anderson**⁵³ and **Dan'l Moler**⁴³ who brought negro **Daniel** bought of **Amon Sheppard** in Va.

1856

- Jan. 1 **Daniel Moler**⁴³ returned home.
- Jan. 5 Went to **James Isaacs**⁸⁶
- Jan. 6 Sunday, The snow is judged to be twelve inches deep

1856

- Jan. 9 Visitors: **Mr. Dorsey**,⁸⁷ wife and daughter, **Miss Worthington** and young **Mr. Clark**
- Jan. 10 Too cold to do much
- Jan. 12 I am quite unwell.
- Jan. 15 **Harrison**¹⁶ went to Balto. preparatory for school at Carlisle tomorrow
- Jan. 19 **George Moler**⁸⁸ called on his way home.
- Jan. 21 Sent **George Moler**⁸⁸ to **Elizabeth Andersons**.³⁰
- Jan. 31 For the last 38 days severe winter has prevailed. Some days are recorded as moderate while the nights are intensely cold.
- Feb. 3 Very cold.
- Feb. 6 Visitors: **Moler**⁴³ and wife
- Feb. 7 **Mr. Moler**⁴³ and wife left for **Thomas Andersons**.⁸⁹
- March 1 The robins made first appearance.
- March 15 Visitor: **Elizabeth Talbot**⁹⁰
- March 16 Sunday, Visitor: **Thomas E. Talbot**⁹⁰ and son
- March 26 Sold servant **Robert** he having become outrageously bad.
- April 6 Visited **Jonathan Marriott**⁹¹
Visitor: **Claud. Bealmear**²²
- April 7 Visitors: **Francis Anderson**⁴⁰ and Miss(?) **Sarah Hall**⁶²
- April 18 Went to Balto. and bought **Moses** of **Campbell** for \$450.
- April 22 Sunday, **Daniel** is sick
- May 4 Visitors: **Mr. Marriott**⁹¹ and **Mrs. Talbott**.⁹⁰
- May 11 WhitSunday, Visitor: **S.B. Anderson**¹⁰
- May 18 Sunday, Visitor: **Dr. White**^{52A} and wife and sister, **Thomas White** and **Miss Boon**
- May 26 Visitor: **Mr. Latchford**¹² and **Mrs. Marshall**.

1856

- June 7 News has reached us that **Elizabeth Moler**⁴³ died on Tuesday last (6/4/56)
- June 16 Sunday, Visitor: **Daniel Moler**⁴³
- June 18 Brought servant **Mary** from Va.
- July 8 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned from school
- August 4 **Dr. White** lost a barn by lightning. Two ladies were killed.
- August 7 Sent **Dan'I Moler**⁴³ and son to **T. Andersons**⁸⁹
- August 12 Visitor: **Dan'I Moler**⁴³
- August 17 Visitor: **S.R. Dashiell**²⁴. Went to Ellicott's Chappell.⁹²
- August 26 Visitors: **Anna and Virginia Anderson**⁸³ & **Claude Bealmear**²² (Portland called Patuxent Switch⁹³ on 11/24/1856)
- Dec. 1 Visitor: **Dan'I Moler**⁴³ and **Mary J. Anderson**,⁴⁴ **Mrs. Thos. Anderson**,¹⁰ **Rozina Beckett**,⁸¹ **Susan Duvall**²⁸ and **Mr. W. Hall**⁶³
- Dec. 4 Visitor: **Jos. Cowman**⁹⁴
- Dec. 18 Our neighbor, **Geo. Hamilton**⁹ died at 4 o'clock p.m.
- Dec. 21 Went to funeral of **Mr. Geo. Hamilton**⁹ at Laurel.
- Dec. 22 Went to school examination at Millersville.⁹⁵
- Dec. 24 Our neighbor **Robert Lemon**⁹⁶ died at 6 o'clock p.m.

1857

- Jan. 5 Visitor: **Grafton Isaac**⁴⁷
- Jan. 6 Visitor: **Francis Bealmear**⁹⁷
- Jan. 18 Sunday, Continued storm of wind up to the present. The snow much drifted. No work done today except to care for stock. Have seen no one on the public road, no car has passed the Junction since Saturday.
- Jan. 20 Loaned my hands to remove snow from Railroad. No travel on Railroad today. The travel on Washington and Baltimore Railroad was resumed today. We hear nothing from Annapolis Road.
- Jan. 23 I observed on 21st that travel had been resumed on the Railroad. But I

believe it was but one passed since then and up to the present. Nothing has been done. Small effort to open the track.

1857

Jan. 25

No mail has been passed between Washington and Baltimore or at least none has been at the Junction since the snow - 18 in.

Jan. 31

The past has been considered a long hard winter month.

Feb. 28

Past month has been remarkably mild.

March 1

Visitor: **Daniel Moler**⁴³

March 12

Entertained a cast a way sailor. **Tristram Dorsey**⁵¹ died on yesterday evening.

March 14

Snow this morning ten inches deep. Went to funeral of **T.P. Dorsey**.⁵¹

March 24

Dr. Linthacomb⁹⁸ (sp.?) commenced to board.

March 27

Visitor: **Dr. Higgins**.⁹⁹ Went to hear a lecture on manure.

March 28

James M. Jenkins⁸² died on yesterday.

March 29

Sunday, Attended funeral of **Jas. M. Jenkins**.⁸²

April 14

Went to **T.P. Dorsey**⁵¹ sale. Sold colt Zachariah to **Van Buren Ijams**¹⁰⁰ for \$110.

April 15

Brought my articles bought at Dorsey sale.

April 21

Visitor: **Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹ on her way home from Va.

April 24

Went to Baltimore and had all my teeth drawn.

May 8

Visitor: **Lydia Stewart**²⁹

July 23

Visitor: **Mr. Donalet (Donnelly)**

July 26

Visitor: **Dr. Waters**⁵²

July 27

Visitor: **Sister Elizabeth**,³⁰ **Francis Disney**, wife and child⁷⁴

August 2

Sister **Elizabeth**³⁰ went home with her (**Aunt Sarah Ann**),⁷⁴ Mrs. A and children went with her.

August 12

Dr. Linthicum⁹⁸ has gone to the burial of his sister

August 30

Sunday, went to Sulphur Spring Ch.⁷⁶ This day completes three score

years. I thank the Lord for good health and comfort afforded me.

1857

- Sept. 4 Visitor: **Samuel B. Anderson**¹⁰ and daughter.
- Sept. 6 Sunday, Warm. Went to Ellicotts Chappell.⁹²
- Sept. 7 Visitors: **Mrs. Woodward** and child, **Miss Anna Anderson**.¹⁰²
- Sept. 21 Visitor: **Wm. Linthecom**¹⁰³ and son, **B.D. Carr**,¹⁰⁴ **Anna** and **Virginia Anderson**.¹⁰
- Sept. 23 Visitors: **Elizabeth Anderson**³⁰ and **Hannah Anderson**.⁸⁹
- Sept. 30 Visitors: **T.W. Anderson** and wife⁸⁹ and **Matilda Anderson**.¹⁰⁵
- Nov. 13 Visitor: **Alexander Sellman**
- Nov. 16 Went to Washington to settle between **Leo** and **John Stewart**.⁴⁹
- Nov. 17 Visitor: **Dr. Waters**⁵² and sister
- Nov. 22 Sunday, Visited Ellicotts Chappell⁹² and **Francis Disney's**.⁷⁴
- Nov. 24 **Daniel Moler**⁴³ and children.
- Dec. 8 Went to **Dr. Owens** sale
- Dec. 13 Sunday, **Jno. A. Stewart**⁴⁹ and wife.
- Dec. 20 Visitor: **Mrs. Rolls (Rowles)**
- Dec. 28 Visitor: **Dan'l Moler**⁴³

1858

- Jan. 8 Visitor: **L.P. Stewart**²⁹
- Jan. 9 Visitors: **Absalom Anderson**⁵³ and **Susan Stewart**.²⁹
- Jan. 31 Past month has been the most spring like ever known.
- Feb. 15 Bargained with **Mr. Larkin Iglehart** as manager.
- Feb. 27 Sent wagon to move **Larkin Iglehart**.
- March 1 Went to Millersville.⁹⁵ **Larkin Iglehart** commenced to oversee.
- March 6 Laid off road through the woods for the public.

1858

March 28 Visitor: **Matilda Anderson**.¹⁰⁵

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated April 1, 1858, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 7, folio 164, **John H. Travers** and **Martha E. Travers**, his wife, of Baltimore City, conveyed to William Anderson, of "Grassland", tracts or parcels of land in Anne Arundel County known as "Nancys Park" and "Hiffords Delight" containing five acres, more or less, which Travers had acquired in a Deed from himself as attorney of **Van Buren Ijams**¹⁰⁰ and others dated August 8, 1857, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 6, folio 450.)

April 2 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned from school.

April 3 Carried **Matilda Anderson**¹⁰⁵ to **Thomas Andersons**⁸⁹

April 4 Sunday, Easter Sunday. Visited Ellicotts Chapel⁹²

April 5 **Joseph C. Isaac**¹⁰⁶ is dead.

April 11 Sunday, Visitor: **William Linthicum** and wife¹⁰³ and **Mrs. Disney**.⁷⁴

April 12 Went with my son¹⁶ to Baltimore

April 13 **Dr. Linthicums**⁹⁸ sister was married today.

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Indenture dated April 19, 1858, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 7, folio 152, **Charles R. Duvall**⁸ and **Mary Ann**, his wife, conveyed to William Anderson, of "Grassland", a fairly small strip of land which ran to the center of the Annapolis & Elkridge Railroad right-of-way as the same passed through the lands of the Duvalls, called "Huntington", which severed and left the parcel thus conveyed to William Anderson, containing 3.5 acres exclusive of what fell within the railroad right-of-way and the County Road, lying on the Northeast side of the Railroad, and which also left two other small parcels, one containing about nine acres and the other about 7/8ths of an acre on the Southwest side of the Railroad, parts of William Anderson's "Grassland", which he agreed to exchange with the Duvalls, thus consolidating for each of them, respectively, ownership on one side of the Railroad.)

April 26 **Harrison**¹⁶ is sick at school.

April 27 Went to Millersville⁹⁵

May 1 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned from school being unwell.

May 11 I was taken sick on yesterday and have kept in house all of today.

May 15 **Dr. Linthicum**⁹⁸ left as boarder having stayed as such from 3/24/57.

May 17 **Eliza** was bit by a spider and it threw her into convulsions

1858

- May 18 **Eliza** continues to have convulsions
- May 30 Sunday, **Eliza** had a fit just at night called tetanos
- June 11 Visitor: **Elizabeth Anderson**,³⁰ **Daniel Moler, Jr.**¹⁴³
- June 16 **Elizabeth Anderson**³⁰ went home with **W.T. Anderson**.⁸⁹
Visitor: **R.D. Woodward**.¹⁰⁷
- June 20 Visited **Turner Perkins**¹⁰⁸
- July 9 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned from school
- July 11 Sunday, **Rev. A. Bosserman (Bossoman)** arrived and preached two sermons at Annapolis Junction
- July 27 Visitor: **Aunt Bealmear**¹⁰⁹ and **Miss McClosky** and **Francis Bealmear**¹¹⁰
- August 1 Sunday, took **Mrs. Bealmear**¹⁰⁹ and **Miss McClosky** to **Mr. Talberts**⁹⁰
- August 9 Visitor: **Mary Jane**⁴⁴
- August 12 Visited **Thomas Anderson**⁸⁹ and Fork Church.¹¹¹
- Oct. 5 **Mrs. Addison**¹¹² died at noon today.
- Oct. 8 Visitors: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and **Mary Jane Moler**.⁴⁴
- Oct. 10 Sunday, visited **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹
- Oct. 21 Visitor: **Dan'l Moler**⁴³
- Oct. 31 Visited Fork quarterly meeting¹¹¹ and **Mr. Talbot**.⁹⁰
- Nov. 1 Sister **Lydia**²⁹ and daughter **Susan**²⁹ left today for housekeeping, they having been here from June 25 last.
- Nov. 18 Visitor: **Sam'l B. Anderson**¹⁰
- Dec. 9 Visitor: **Dan'l Moler**⁴³
- Dec. 11 Visitor **Dan'l Moler**⁴³ returned home
- Dec. 23 **Harrison**¹⁶ came from school.
- Dec. 25 Self and family went to Va.

1858

Dec. 30 Visitor: **Absalom Anderson**⁵³

1859

Jan. 1 Visitor: **Parson Waters**.⁶¹ Man **Washington** commenced work today at 75. per yr. time and Dr. bills to be made good

Jan. 3 Went to **Ab. Anderson's**.⁵³

Jan. 12 Went to see my **son**¹⁶ and found him very ill of pneumonia

Jan. 14 Went to see **son**¹⁶ and found him better.

Jan. 15 Returned from Millersville. Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹

Jan. 16 Went to see my **son**¹⁶ and found him recovering.

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated January 17, 1859, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 7, folio 522, **Absalom Anderson**⁵³ and **Louisa Priscilla**,⁵³ his wife, conveyed unto William Anderson, of "Grassland", all of their right, title, interest, and estate in and to the 338 acre, more or less, farm at Crownsville in the Second District of Anne Arundel Co., Md., which the said **Absalom Anderson**⁵³ had on August 9, 1854, contracted to purchase from **James Iglehart**, of Annapolis, part of the tract called "Worthington's Resurvey", at and for the price of \$11,000.00, of which amount **Absalom Anderson**⁵³ and wife had paid \$5,000.00 to Iglehart in partial payments paid before January 1, 1859, leaving unpaid a balance of \$6,000.00 as of January 11, 1859, when **Absalom Anderson**⁵³ and wife transferred and assigned their contract with Iglehart to **Absalom Anderson's**⁵³ uncle, William Anderson, of "Grassland".)

Jan. 18 Visitor: **Ab Anderson**.⁵³

Jan. 19 **Thomas G. White** died on yesterday.

Jan. 22 **Harrison**¹⁶ returned from school.

Jan. 24 Visitor: **S.B. Anderson**¹⁰

Feb. 2 Visitor: **Dan'l Moler**⁴³

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated February 25, 1859, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 7, folio 589, **James Iglehart**, of Annapolis, conveyed the fee-simple title to the 338 acre, more or less, farm at Crownsville, being part of the tract called "Worthington's Resurvey", to William Anderson of "Grassland". By Deed dated January 16, 1866, and recorded on February 9, 1866, in Liber G.E.G. No. 1, folio 207, William Anderson, of "Grassland", and Sarah H. Anderson, his wife, conveyed, by gift, the Crownsville farm to his son, **William H.H. Anderson**.)

March 2 Visited **Mark Duvall**¹¹³

1859

- March 8 Mrs. A to **A. Andersons**⁵³
- March 13 Sent carriage and brot Mrs. A. and girls home
- May 27 Visitors: Sister **Elizabeth**³⁰ and **Daniel Moler, Jr.**¹⁴³
- June 20 Visitor: **Miss Matilda Anderson**¹⁰⁵

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated June 25, 1859, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 8, folio 228, **John Redmiles** and **Caroline Redmiles**, his wife (spelled "Readmiles"), **Christopher Columbus Jacob**,¹²⁷ and **Claudius Bealmear**²² sold and conveyed to William Anderson, of "Grassland, for \$250.00 cash money paid, part of a tract of land called "Chaney's Purchase" in the Fork of the Patuxent in Anne Arundel Co., Md. described by metes and bounds, fronting on the South side of the County road leading from the Fork Bridge to the Savage Factory, adjoining **Benjamin O. Mullikin's**⁶⁵ land and containing about 25 acres.)

- June 26 Sunday, **Dr. Newburn**¹¹⁴ died on Friday went to his burial today.
- July 17 Sunday, visited **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ (**Wm. A. of Joshua**¹¹⁵ died of hemorrhage of the tonsils which **Dr. L** had cut out. (false report).
- August 7 Sunday, Sister **Elizabeth**³⁰ died at 11 o'clock last night aged 76.
- August 9 Visited **S.B. Anderson**.¹⁰ Went to funeral of sister **Elizabeth Anderson**.³⁰
- August 27 Visitor: **Aunt Sarah B. Hall**.⁶²
- August 30 **Aunt Bealmear**¹⁰⁹ returned from **Mr. Isaacs**.⁷⁷
- Sept. 7 **Mrs. Henrietta**, daughter of **Wm. Jenkins**⁸² is dead.
- Sept. 12 Went to Bladensburg and put my **daughter**⁵⁸ to school.
- Sept. 17 Visitor: **Rev. A. Bosserman**.
- Sept. 18 Went to Church at Laurel. **Rev. Bosserman** preached.
Visitor: **Samuel Anderson**¹¹⁶ of **Absalom**⁵³
- Oct. 8 Went to Crownsville farm.⁵³
- Oct. 18 The news was that an insurrection was expected at Harpers Ferry.
- Oct. 21 Our neighbor **W.F. King**²⁶ died last night.
- Oct. 26 Visitors: **Mr. J. Moler**¹¹⁷ and children.

1859

- Oct. 28 Visitors: **B. Frank Disney** and **wife**⁷⁴
- Oct. 29 Visitors: **Mrs. E. Duvall**³⁴ and my **daughter**⁵⁸
- Nov. 5 My **son**¹⁶ a visitor.
- Nov. 13 Sunday, Visitors: **Richard Anderson**,³¹ son and 2 daughters.
- Nov. 18 Went to **Rich'd Andersons**³¹
- Dec. 5 Butchered 24 hogs.
- Dec. 6 Salted 3028 ounces(?) pork
- Dec. 22 My **son**¹⁶ and **daughter**⁵⁸ returned from school.

1860

- Jan. 3 **Mr. Busey** now sets on to work as overseer at \$150 p. yr., 5 barrels(?) corn, 300 ounces(?) pork, pasturage and long feed for one cow.
- Jan. 4 Finished filling ice house.
- Feb. 15 **Mrs. Dr. Linthicum**⁹⁸ died last night
- March 22 The wind has blown a perfect gale for 3 days and nights.
- April 4 **Jonathan Marriott**⁹¹ died last night
- April 5 Went to burial of **Jonathan Marriott**⁹¹
- May 2 Contentious hand returned from **Walker** farm¹¹⁸ and no work done today.
- May 26 Visitors: Two daughters of **A. Anderson**,⁵³ my own **daughter**⁵⁸ and **Miss Hall**.
- May 28 **Miss Hall** and **daughter**⁵⁸ returned to school.
- June 5 **Absalom Andersons**⁵³ daughters went home.
- June 22 Visitors: **Mrs. Mariah Webb**,¹¹⁹ **Mrs. Follinsbee**
- June 24 Sunday, Visited **B.O. Mullikin**⁶⁵
- July 21 Visitor: **Dr. Clark**
- August 9 **Mrs. A** and **daughter**⁵⁸ went to Annapolis to see the British ship Great Eastern

1860

- Sept. 6 Visitors: **Misses Anna**,⁸³ **Virginia**,⁸³ and **Margaret Anderson**.¹⁰¹
- Sept. 16 Went to Trinity Chapel¹⁵²
- Oct. 15 Returned from Harpers Ferry, brought my girl **Fanny** home.
- Oct. 23 Visitor: **S.B. Anderson**¹⁰
- Dec. 4 Killed 24 hogs
- Dec. 5 Salted 3461 ounces(?) pork
- Dec. 25 Servant **Mary** and children from Va.
- Dec. 28 Visitor: **B.O. Mullikin**⁶⁵ and family

1861

- Jan. 7 Hired **Lucy** to **R. Jacob**¹²⁰ for \$18 per year
- Jan. 8 **Gabriel Duvall**¹²¹ has this day agreed to build a hay barrack 48x20 feet, with shed on one broad side, 12 posts for shed to be boarded for \$65.
- Jan. 12 Visitor: **Miss Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹
- Jan. 13 **P. Stewart** died
- Jan. 29 Visitor **Miss Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹
- Feb. 23 **Miss Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹ left for home.
- March 18 Visitor: **S.B. Anderson**¹⁰
- March 20 Went to Baltimore with deed of **Walker** farm¹¹⁸ to **Mason**
- March 21 **Jacob** was badly beaten last night. He will not say by whom
- March 25 Had **Mullikins** man **Amos** whipped for fighting **Jacob**.
- March 29 **Eliza Isaac**⁷⁷ died suddenly last night.
- April 8 Visitors: **Eliza**¹²² and **Catherine Anderson**¹²³
- April 12 Attack on Fort Sumpter.
- April 15 News of the Civil War. Fort Sumpter surrendered to the Secessionists
- April 17 Finished raising barracks frame. Finished fencing. A battle between

1861

Northern soldiers and Baltimoreans took place today in which several were killed.

- April 24 No cars or mail from no direction today.
- April 25 2000 Northern soldiers from Annapolis arrived at the Junction today. They have full possession of all the cars from Annapolis to Washington. No cars from Baltimore. Telegraph wires are cut in every direction. No mails or travel on the Railroad except for the soldiers since the 23rd inst.
- April 26 The Legislature of Md. assembled at Frederick
- April 28 Sunday, The Junction is swarming with soldiers
- May 5 Sunday, A large number of Northern soldiers are passing every day.
- May 6 Brot **Harrison**¹⁶ home.
- May 18 Brot my **daughter**⁵⁸ home from school.
- June 30 **Capt. Davis** and two others took supper.
- July 7 Sunday, My man **Dan'l** has misbehaved for which I had him apprehended and also arrested **Caroline**. Sent **Daniel** and **Caroline** to Balto.
- July 14 Sunday, **Daughter**⁵⁸ returned to school.
- July 21 Sunday, First great battle at Bull Run, Va.
- July 22 Rainy afternoon. Cut grass and housed hay.
- August 4 Sent Robert to **Rich'd Andersons**.³¹ **George Marriott**¹²⁴ shot **Dorsey**.
- August 18 Sunday, Visitors: **Harrison**¹⁶ and **Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹ went to Ellicotts Chapell⁹²
- August 25 **Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹ went home.
- August 30 My birthday. Penna. 1st Reg. left, Mass. 21st took their place
- Sept. 15 Visitor: **Quartermaster Gen. Richardson**
- Sept. 30 3711 bales(?)(pounds?) hay for Govt.
- Oct. 1 4775 bales(?)(pounds?) hay for Govt.

1861

- Oct. 15 Battle at Harpers Ferry. Confederates repulsed
- Oct. 21 Battle at Leesburg, Rebels successful
- Nov. 17 **Miss Matilda Anderson**¹⁰⁵ died yesterday of diphtheria.
- Nov. 18 Rented stables and shed to soldiers.
- Dec. 9 **Abraham Woodward**¹⁰ and **Martha Anna Anderson**¹⁰ were married today
- Dec. 27 Visitors: **Abraham Woodward** and wife,¹⁰ sisters and brother **Mary Jane Woodward**,²¹ **Dr. Linthicum**,⁹⁸ **Egbert Dorsey**⁴ and Mich. Regt. Brass Band Musicians

1862

- Jan. 13 **Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney**¹²⁵ commenced to live with us.
- Feb. 7 Capture of Roanoke Island, 3000 prisoners.
- Feb. 16 Fort Donaldson and 15000 prisoners taken.
- Feb. 21 **Mrs. Richard Jacob**¹²⁰ died last night.
- Feb. 23 Went to funeral of **Mrs. Jacob**.¹²⁰
- March 6 Battle of Pea Ridge, Ark. Federal success.
- March 8 Naval battle at Hampton Roads.
- March 10 Mich. Regt. left today, succeeded by N.Y. 60th.
- March 15 Battle of Newburn, N.C. Federal gain
- March 23 Battle at Winchester, Federal success.
- April 5 Gr. battle at Petersburg
- April 18 Returned from Harpers Ferry.
- April 22 My man **Andrew** went off last night
- April 24 Fall of New Orleans
- April 30 My meat house was burned last night with all my bacon and about 30 hams and about 100 bu. corn feed was saved in a damaged condition. Both hen houses were burned.

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By two Deeds dated May 5, 1862, recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 10, at folios 404 and 406 (respectively), **Richard I. Jacob**,¹²⁰ of Anne Arundel Co., Md., and William Anderson, of "Grassland", exchanged with each other certain lands at and near Annapolis Junction, Md. William Anderson received that part of **Richard Jacob's**¹²⁰ lands called "Simpsons Stone" and "Huntington Quarter" adjacent to William Anderson's farm which lies to the North of a certain divisional line established by the two parties, while **Richard Jacob**¹²⁰ received that portion of William Anderson's part of "Woodstock Enlarged"⁶ and "Worthingtons Fancy"² adjacent to **Richard Jacob's**¹²⁰ farm which lies to the South of the same divisional line. These Deeds were witnessed by **Rezin Chaney**¹²⁶ and **Walter W. Wilson** and were acknowledged before **Christopher C. Jacob**,¹²⁷ an Anne Arundel Co. Justice of the Peace.)

1862

- May 5 Yorktown evacuated. Battle at Williamsburg. Confederates leave.
- May 10 Surrender of Norfolk.
- May 21 Returned from Washington having apprehended Andrew and sent him to Baltimore.
- May 23 Banks retired from Front Royal to Manassas.
- May 27 **Gen. Banks** retired from Strasburg, Va. on 24th. and landed at Williamsport, Md. on 26 having been pressed by a largely superior force.
- May 31 Battle at Richmond.
- June 25 N.Y. 60th Regt. left for Harpers Ferry, Va. Md. 3rd took their place.
- June 24 Sunday, Battle on James Island near Charleston on 16th inst. and (?)
- July 6 A great battle has been fought at Richmond, Va., beginning Thursday, 26th June and continued several days with great loss of life on both sides.
- July 24 Died **Ex. Pres. Martin Van Buren**.
- August 7 Visitor: **James Bealmear**.¹²⁸
- August 12 Battle near Culpepper Court House, 9th inst. undecided.
- Sept. 1 A battle of several days duration has been fought near Manassas and Bull Run. Great loss of life on both sides.
- Sept. 8 Confederates invade Maryland on Fri. last.
- Sept. 17 Considerable fighting between the Northern and Rebel forces has been going on within a few days in Washington Co. Md. with general success

to the Unionists. **General Miles** surrendered Harpers Ferry to the Rebels on Tues. 16th. 12000 prisoners.

1862

- Sept. 20 Great battle between the contending forces on each side. Newspaper says 10000 prisoners (or killed?)
- Sept. 21 Sunday, Great visiting at my house of paroled soldiers on their way to Annapolis.
- Oct. 1 **Charles Haslup**⁶⁴ lost his barn and contents by incendiary fire.
- Oct. 3 Visitors: **T.W. Anderson** and wife.¹²⁹ **Annie Woodward.**¹⁰ **Dodge Woodward.**¹⁰
- Nov. 2 **Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹ and I visited **Abraham Woodward.**¹⁰²
- Nov. 18 Mrs. A. and daughter⁵⁸ with **Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹ went to Baltimore.
- Nov. 25 Took home **Margaret Anderson**¹⁰¹
- Dec. 14 **General Burnside's** army entered Fredericksburg yesterday.
- Dec. 15 Hard fought battle at Fredericksburg on 13th inst.
- Dec. 20 Returned from Harpers Ferry.
- Dec. 31 The past year has been a time of war and trouble such as our country never knew since the days of independence. May the incoming year be one of tranquility and peace on equal and lasting terms.

1863

- Jan. 4 Visitor: **Miss Mary Hall**¹³⁰ of **Richard. Mr. Disney**⁷⁴ and two sons.
- Jan. 8 Great battle at Murfreesburg [sic] commencing on 26 of Dec. and ending 2 Jan. Rebels expected great loss on both sides.
- Jan. 11 Great battle at Vicksburg commencing on 27 Dec. Final success of the rebels.

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated January 19, 1863, and recorded on May 5, 1863, in Liber N.H.G. No. 11, folio 268, **Thomas W. Conner** and **Rebecca Jane**, his wife, conveyed to William Anderson, of "Grassland", for the cash consideration paid of \$2,000.00, parts of "Hiffords Delight" and "Nancys Park" in the Great Fork of the Patuxent described by metes and bounds as containing 60.5 acres, more or less (contiguous to the five acre parcel which Anderson had earlier acquired from **John H. Travers** and wife), being part(s) of the land which **Rebecca Jane Conner** had acquired from (a) **Noah W. Donaldson** and wife by Deed recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 8, folio 337; and

(b) **John W. Ijams**¹⁰⁰ and wife by Deed recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 7, folio 398.)

1863

- Jan. 12 Recapture of Galveston, Texas on 1st. Jan. by the rebels.
- Feb. 1 Sunday, Visited **Major Bond**.¹³¹
- Feb. 5 Naval engagement at Charleston S.C. Jan. 31. Confederate success and without loss. U.S. loss two vessels sunk and four set on fire.
- Feb. 17 **Dr. Jonathan Waters**⁵² died yesterday.
- March 16 **Miss Betsy Woodward**¹³² died last night
- April 13 Sunday, Attempted to take Charleston on 7th inst. One vessel sank and others disabled and gave up the siege for the time.
- May 7 A great battle has been on the south side of the Rappahannock near and at Fredericksburg. Principally on 2nd and 3rd inst. News reached us today that **Gen. Hooker** had recrossed the River.
- May 25 Cool. Visited **W.T. Anderson**.⁸⁹ My man **Jacob** ran away last night.
- June 1 Soldiers replanted corn.
- June 3 No work done for reason I have no help.
- June 5 Visitors: **Miss Margaret**¹⁰¹ and **Catherine Anderson**¹²³
- July 4 A great battle is being fought near or at Gettysburg, Pa. commencing on Wednesday last. **Gen. Reynolds** was killed on that day.
- July 6 The battle of Gettysburg ended on Friday with repulse and rout of the Rebels. Great loss of life on both sides.
- July 14 We fed and lodged last night **Jno. B. Anthony** and **Zachariah Chaffee**¹³³ of Providence, R. Island, and **S.(?) G. Remington** of New York.
- July 15 Vicksburg surrendered to the Union Army 4th inst. **Gen. Lee** with his rebel army recrossed the Potomac on yesterday. Great riot in N.Y. on account of the draft. Port Hudson surrendered on 8th inst.
- July 17 Great rain last night. My grass which was cut is totally spoiled, my wheat is being ruined, my corn all lays to the ground with dirt covering the blades so that it can never rise. I am sick again.
- July 22 Govt. took my money for cavalry uses.

1863

- July 29 On Mon. last (27th) **Campbells** jail was opened by **Gen. Schenck** and all the negroes turned loose and told they were free.
- August 3 Took Quarter Master horse to pasture on 2 inst.
- August 8 Visitor: **Richard Anderson**³¹ with son took his daughter **Mary**³¹ home.
- August 30 Today ended my 66 yr. I thank the Lord for having lived so long and pray for a few more years so that I may see my children comfortably fixed to live in the world.
- Sept. 2 Visitor: **Mary Jane Moler**⁴⁴ and 3 children (Step children?)
- Sept. 24 Sent 44 bu. wheat to **S.B. Anderson**.¹⁰ A great battle is progressing near Chattanooga, Tenn., Chicamague or Lafayette, Ga. commencing on 19 inst. So far rebel success.
- Sept. 27 Sunday, Visited **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹
- Oct. 4 Visitor: **Mary Jane Moler**⁴⁴ and children. **Mr. B.F. Disney**⁷⁴ lost his youngest child by diphtheria on yesterday.
- Oct. 12 N.Y. 109 Regt. left here today for Washington.
- Oct. 21-23 Schermishing by **Gen. Meade** and **Lee** has been going on for the past but without any great result to either.
- Nov. 24 Visitor: **Dan'I Moler** and wife⁴⁴
- Nov. 25 Visitor: **Mr. Disney** and wife⁷⁴
Visitor: **W.T. Anderson** and wife.⁸⁹

1864

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated January 7, 1864, and recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 12, folio 77, on February 18, 1864, William Anderson, of "Grassland" acquired from **Joshua Brown** and **Harriet M.**, his wife, ownership of the "Mulberry Hill" farm at the head of Martins Cove and Mill Creek in the Third District of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, near St. Margarets, a tract described by metes and bounds as containing 120.5 acres, more or less, which he purchased for \$3,500.00 in cash. This farm he and his wife later sold to his son, **William H.H. Anderson**¹⁶, by Deed dated November 14, 1866, recorded on February 25, 1867, in Liber G.E.G. No. 2, folio 505.)

1864

- Mar. 1 Battle at Olustee, Fla. Union forces defeated with loss of 12 to 15, Rebels 20 Rebels commanded by **Gen. Finnigan**.
- March 3 Went to **Mrs. Marriotts**. Her daughter died 29 Feb. Calvary settled at

Jct. **Capt. Parrott** and **Holmes** and **McGee**, soldiers settled in my old stone house.

1864

- March 11 **Killpatrick** said to destroy Richmond, – a failure. **Col. Dalgren** killed on 2 inst.
- March 12 Went to **Rich'd Andersons**,³¹ took **Catherine**¹²³ home.
- March 15 **Capt. Holmes** of the nigger soldiers lodged here last night.
- March 19 **Mrs. Charlotte Jacob**¹⁶² died.
- March 27 Sunday, Easter. Visitors: **Richard Anderson**³¹ and son. **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and wife and children.

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated April 5, 1864, and recorded on April 25, 1864, in Liber N.H.G. No. 12, folio 212, **William O. Prather** sold and conveyed to William Anderson, of "Grassland", for the cash consideration paid of \$30.00 per acre, the farm containing 339.25 acres, more or less, which he called his "Camp Parole" farm near Annapolis (comprising part(s) of "Bloomfield" and "Wardropp"). By subsequent Deed dated June 24, 1873, and recorded in Liber S.H. No. 7, folio 519, on July 7, 1873, William Anderson, of "Grassland", and Sarah Anderson, his wife, sold all of this same property, for the cash price paid of \$6,106.50, to his son, **William H.H. Anderson**¹⁶.)

- April 17 Sunday. My watch stolen by two soldiers.
- April 24 Several soldiers called during the day. They are of **Burnsides Corps** and believed to be deserters.
- April 25 Went to the funeral of **Richard R. Harding**.¹³⁴
- May 8 Sunday. Went with my son¹⁶ to **Rich'd Anderson**.³¹ The opposing armies came into conflict in Va. on Thursday last. Severe engagement and great loss of life on both sides, sides are said to have occurred.
- May 18 The great battle by all contending armies resulting in great loss on both sides ceased with Friday last without any decided advantage to either side.
Visitor: **Isaac C. Anderson**¹³⁵ on his way home.
- May 23 **Harrison**¹⁶ commenced to study under **W. Meade Addison**.¹¹²
- May 24 Repulse of **Gen. Butler** by **Gen. Beauregard** on 16 inst.
- June 10 A severe battle fought near Dallas, Ga., between **Gen. Sherman Fed.** and **Johnson Confed.** A rebel victory on May 27th.

1864

- June 16 Went to marriage of **Margaret Anderson**.¹⁰¹
- July 7 The rebels are said to have appeared in Md. Took my horse and colt to **Absalom Andersons**.⁵³
- July 9 The rebels are in possession of Frederick City, Harpers Ferry and other places. Much alarm prevails.
- July 12 The rebels are in the neighborhood they have cut the telegraph in every direction. The hospital at the Junction and 100 men are gone to Annapolis. No cars running.
- July 13 Cars have passed from Baltimore to Washington today. The rebels have done no harm to the Railroad. The hospital subjects for most part returned today. The rebels are supposed to have left the State.
- July 19 Our chicken house was broken into last night and a dozen hens with the rooster taken.
- July 30 Battle at Winchester 24 inst., the repulse of Federal forces being a part of **Hunters** Command with considerable loss.
- July 31 Great battle at Atlanta, Ga. The rebels claim a victory on 22 inst. **Gen Grant** made an attack on 30th., by springing a mine with success nevertheless his loss of men was very great, so much so that he fell back.
- August 8 A collision of passanger cars this evening in sight of the Junction. Two men killed and much damage to the cars.
- Sept. 1 Atlanta surrendered to **Gen. Sherman** 1st. inst.
- Sept. 7 Visitors: **Anna Woodward**¹⁰ and **Jenny (Virginia) Anderson**.¹⁰
- Sept. 19 Great battle between **Sherman** and **Early**. Federal victory.
- Sept. 25 Sunday. My **son**¹⁶ qualified for the practice of law on yesterday.
- Sept. 23 A considerable battle in the Valley of Virginia between rebel **Early** and **Sheridan**.
- Sept. 30 Battle before Richmond.
- Oct. 29 Visitors: **Ms. Hannah**⁸⁹ and **Mrs. Rich'd Anderson**³¹ and **Mrs. Disney**.⁷⁴
- Nov. 13 Sunday. Visited **Abraham Woodward**.¹⁰

1864

- Dec. 1 Went to **Childs** sale near Millersville.
- Dec. 2 Went to **Mr. Barton Duvall's**⁴² sale.
- Dec. 31 The year last past was a continuous struggle. Maryland is a free State. Not more than half crops have been made. Battle near Nashville between **Thomas** and **Hood** on 15 inst. ending in defeat of the latter. Surrender of Savannah to **Sherman** on the 21st inst. Attempt to take Wilmington, N.C. a failure on the 24th and 25 inst.

1865

- Jan. 15 Sunday. Capture of Fort Fisher today by land and naval forces.
- Feb. 3 Visitors: **Mrs. Thos. Anderson**¹³⁶ and **Miss Poulton**,¹³⁷ **Kate Garrett**,¹³⁸ **Kate Anderson**¹²³ and **Clay Mullikin**⁶⁵ and **Anna Woodward**.¹⁰
- Feb. 6 President **Lincoln** and **Sec. of State Seward** returned on Sat. 4th inst. from Fortress Monroe where they have been in concert with Southern Commissioners but without success on terms of peace.
- Feb. 18 Visitor: **Newton I. Moler**¹³⁹.
- Feb. 22 Charleston, S.C. surrendered by the rebels 18th inst.
- Feb. 24 Wilmington, N.C. evacuated on 22 inst.
- March 1 My son¹⁶ obtained or released a negro man and woman by a writ of habeas corpus from jail in Baltimore.
- April 3 Capture of Petersburg and Richmond.
- April 11 Surrender of **Gen. Lee** and his Army on Sun. 9th inst.
- April 15 President **Lincoln** was ~~assanated~~ last night at a theatre in Washington at about the same hour **Sec. Seward** and his two sons were attacked at his house by a ruffian. The Sec. rec. a severe cut on the throat, one son had a stab and the other a severe blow by a billy. The ~~assasians~~ made their escape. Great excitement prevails.
- April 16 A detective named **N. Horner** took by force my young horse.
- April 18 Calvary men located in my barn yard.
- April 23 Sun. **Capt. S.L.C. McBride** of Toledo, Ohio took lodging.
- April 26 Surrender of Mobile on 14th. inst. Surrender of **Gen. J.E. Johnson** and his command to **Gen. Sherman**. Same terms as granted to **Lee. J.**

Wilkes Booth and his accomplice **Harold** were found in a barn near Port Republic, Va. The barn was fired. **Harold** surrendered and **Booth** was shot to death.

1865

- May 6 Visitor: **John Bowie, Jr.**⁵⁸
- May 15 Sunday. Rebel President was taken prisoner 10th inst.
- June 10 Visitor: **Wm. T. Anderson**⁸⁹
- June 11 Sunday. Visited **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and **B.O. Mullikin**⁶⁵
- June 13 Visitor: **John Bowie, Jr.**⁵⁸
- June 22 Went with Mrs. A to Harpers Ferry, Va.
- June 24 Returned from Harpers Ferry
- July 1 Went to Washington to see **Sam'l B. Anderson**¹⁰
- July 7 Conspirators, **Mrs. Surratt, Alsworth, Harold** and **Paca** were had in Washington today.
- July 20 My son¹⁶ returned from Norville(?) where he had been sick.
- August 3 Had a sale of farm effects.
- August 20 Mrs. A and daughter⁵⁸ went to Camp Meeting.
- Sept. 21 I have today constituted as my **Attorneys Robert Brown** and **William H. Tuck**¹⁴⁰ and given them power of attorney to recommend to the U.S. such sum as they may be able to get for 22 negroes escaped during the war. On receipt of such sum I agree to allow them 20%.
- Sept. 30 Went to **Rich'd Anderson**³¹ and found his family sick of typhoid fever.
- Oct. 27 Went to Annapolis to get injunction to ensure **Beall** from setting crops.
- Oct. 28 Sat. **Richard Anderson**,³¹ son of **Richard**³¹ died yesterday.

1866

- Jan. 16 Acknowledged the deed of gift of my Crownsville farm to my son.¹⁶
- Jan. 24 Moved furniture to the cottage, took supper and lodged there. Had the aid of **Mr. Bowie**⁵⁸ and **Dorsey** to help to move.

1866

- Jan. 26 Moved numerous articles by hand.
- Jan. 29 Moved furniture.
- Feb. 23 Painting cottage and nearly done.
- March 21 **Mrs. Sarah B. Hall**⁶² buried today.
- June 23 Went to Harpers Ferry
- June 26 Returned from Harpers Ferry and brought **Ann Porter Disney**⁷⁴ home
- July 7 Visitor: **Richard Anderson**³¹ who took my **daughter**⁵⁸ home with him.
- July 15 Sunday. Went to **Rich'd Anderson's**³¹ for **Susie**.⁵⁸
- July 22 **Dr. A.S. Linthicum**⁹⁸ was married today.
- July 12-18 The last seven days are said to be the hottest known here for forty years. Many men, horses and mules in Baltimore have suffered and died from sun stroke.
- July 26 Went to concert with my **daughter**⁵⁸ to Catholic Ch. Jessups Cut.^{140A}
- August 6 Visitor: **S.B. Anderson**¹⁰
- August 7 Went with my **brother**¹⁰ to Kearneysville, Va.
- August 8 Returned from Kearneysville
- August 18 Visitors: **Mrs. Sophia Anderson**³¹ and **three daughters**.
- Sept. 30 Sunday, **J. Bowie, Jr.**⁵⁸ went with **John Hall**¹⁴¹ to the Seminary to see my **daughter**.⁵⁸
- Oct. 6 Went with **Mrs. A.** to the Seminary and to **Dr. Linthicum's**.⁹⁸
- Oct. 20 Visitors: Our **daughter**,⁵⁸ **Sarah Hall**¹⁴² and **Miss Beckett**⁸¹
- Oct. 24 Visitors: **Dan'I Moler, Jr.**¹⁴³
- Oct. 25 Went with **Dan'I Moler**¹⁴³ to Mulberry Hill¹⁴⁴
- Oct. 28 Sunday. Took **Kate Anderson**¹²³ to **Thomas Andersons**.¹²⁹
- Oct. 29 Visitor: **Dan'I Moler, Jr.**¹⁴³ on his way home

1866

- Nov. 3 Went to barbacue. Visitor: **Clay Mullikin**,⁶⁵ **Kate Anderson**,¹²³ her **sister Richarda**,⁶⁵ **Thomas Anderson**¹²⁹ and wife and children.
- Nov. 4 Went with Mrs. A to preaching at Clifton Institute.¹⁴⁵
- Nov. 6 Visitors: **Miss Brockett** and her **brother**.¹⁴⁶
- Nov. 11 Visitors: **B.F. Disney** and **wife**.⁷⁴
- Nov. 29 Thanksgiving. Visitors: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and **John Bowie**.⁵⁸
- Nov. 30 Went to Camp Parole farm.¹⁴⁷ Mulberry Hill¹⁴⁴ and Crownsville.¹⁴⁸
- Dec. 6 Visitors: **Mr. Brockett** and **wife** and **two daughters**.¹⁴⁶
- Dec. 7 Went to **W.T. Anderson's**.⁸⁹
- Dec. 11 Went to sale of **Jacobs**¹²⁰ estate.
- Dec. 15 Visitors: **Hannah Anderson**⁸⁹ and **daughter** and **Richarda**.⁶⁵
- Dec. 18 Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹
- Dec. 26 Visitors: **Mr. Brockett** and **2 daughters**.¹⁴⁶
- Dec. 28 Son,¹⁶ **daughter**⁵⁸ and **Mr. Brockett**¹⁴⁶ went and returned from Annapolis.

1867

- Jan. 3 Visitors: **Abraham Woodward** and **wife**¹⁰ and **Rich'd Anderson**.³¹ **Harrison**¹⁶ sent after his sulky and other things.
- Jan. 17 Visitor: **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶
- Jan. 23 Visitor: **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶
- Jan. 29 I joined my **son**¹⁶ in a negotiable note at 4 months for \$250.
- Feb. 2 Paid for last session of **Susies**⁵⁸ schooling.
- April 7 Visitors: **Rich'd Anderson**³¹ and his son **William**.¹⁴⁹ **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶
- April 17 Visitor: **S.B. Anderson**¹⁰
- April 19 Visitor: **Miss Cora**¹⁴⁶ and **Kate Brockett**¹⁴⁶
- April 24 Signed **A.G. Woodward's**¹⁰ bond

1867

- April 30 Went to Clifton Institute.¹⁴⁵
- May 6 Visitors: **Mary Jane Moler**⁴⁴ and **son** (stepson).
- May 9 Thursday. Went to **Rich'd Anderson's**³¹ and **B.O. Mullikins**⁶⁵ (**B.O. Mullikin** was blind). **Clay Mullkin**⁶⁵ was married to **Richarda Anderson**.⁶⁵
- May 25 Visitor: **Daniel Moler, Jr.**¹⁴³
- June Set a stone at the beginning of the courses for farm Worthington Fancy.¹⁵⁰ Was present: **William Gardner**,²⁵ **Denton Hands**,³ **William A. Grimes**, **Richard Owens**⁵ and **Calvin Owens**.
- June 27 This is day for Commencement my **daughter**⁵⁸ now having finished her schooling and returned home permanently.
- July 1 Visitor: **Kate Anderson**¹²³
- July 4 Went to preaching in **Haslup's**⁶⁴ woods, a poor concern. Came home with **Abe Woodward** and **wife**¹⁰ and **sister, Thomas Anderson** and **wife**.¹⁰
- July 10 Took **Kate Anderson**¹²³ home.
- July 21 Sunday. Visitors: **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶ and **Clinton Brockett**¹⁴⁶
- August 12 Went to **Dr. William Duvall's**¹⁵¹ with my nephew **Samuel Anderson**¹⁰ who wishes to study medicine.
- August 27 Went to Harpers Ferry, Va.
- August 28 Returned from Harpers Ferry, Va.
- August 30 Today being my birthday and my 70th year finding me in good health and desirous to be very thankful to my Heavenly Parent for his mercy and goodness.
- Sept. 16 Our **daughter**⁵⁸ went to Washington and to visit her **Uncle Samuel**.¹⁰
- Sept. 23 **Susie**⁵⁸ returned home.
- Oct. 1 Went to **W.T. Andersons**⁸⁹ for quinces.
- Oct. 23 **Joshua Prather**, colored, moved in a house of mine today, his rent for which his wife **Eliza** is to give her services to Mrs. Anderson.

1867

Nov. 28 Thanksgiving. Bought at sale part of **Richard Jacobs**¹²⁰ farm, 128 acres for my wife, **Sarah Anderson**.⁵⁹

Dec. 2 Visitor: **Rev. Mr. Gambrill**¹⁵²

Dec. 17 Visitors: **W.T. Anderson**,⁸⁹ wife and two children, **Charta (Richarda) Mullikin**.⁶⁵

Dec. 24 Visitor: **Isaac C. Anderson of Absalom**.¹³⁵

Dec. 30 Thursday. **James Jacob**¹²⁷ died yesterday.

1868

Jan. 4 Visitors: **Miss Cora and Mrs. Emy Brockett**.¹⁴⁶

Jan. 9 **Jinnie Anderson and Dodge Woodward**¹⁰ married

Jan. 10 Went with **Susie**⁵⁸ to reception of **D.D. Woodward**¹⁰ and bride.

Jan. 12 Sunday. My daughter's⁵⁸ baptism today by **Rev. Mr. Gambrill**.¹⁵²

Jan. 22 Visitor: **Sarah A. Disney**.⁷⁴

Jan. 23 **Mrs. Disney**⁷⁴ went to **Dan'l Moler's**.⁴⁴

Jan. 31 **Mrs. Disney**⁷⁴ returned from Harpers Ferry bringing with her **Rose Moler**¹⁵³ as a gift by her father, **Dan'l Moler**⁴³ to me.

Feb. 2 Visitors: **W.T. Anderson and wife**⁸⁹ and **Miss Elizabeth Disney**.¹⁵⁴

Feb. 8 **Liza Disney**¹⁵⁴ brought **Rose**¹⁵³ home.

Feb. 13 **Susie**⁵⁸ went to the marriage of **Kate Anderson**¹²³ and **Mr. Plummer**¹²³ today.

Feb. 17 Butchered a pig for **Mr. Brockett**.¹⁴⁶

Feb. 19 Went to the marriage of **W.H.H. Anderson**¹⁶ to **Cora Brockett**.¹⁴⁶

Feb. 20 Visitors: **Mr. Brockett and son**.¹⁴⁶

Feb. 26 The girls visited **Mr. Mullikin**.⁶⁵

March 1 Visitor: **Eli Disney**⁷⁴

March 4 **Rich'd Anderson**¹⁵⁵ of Ab. Sent **Rosa Moler**¹⁵³ home with **Eli Disney**.⁷⁴

March 9 Sworn before a jury on damage of R.R. through the land of **W.T.**

Anderson.¹⁵⁶

1868

- March 10 Visitors: **W.H.H. Anderson** and wife¹⁶ **Mr. Brockett**, her daughter and **Mrs. Brockett.**¹⁴⁶
- April 14 **Susie**⁵⁸ returned home.
- April 16 **Mrs. Plummer**¹²³ and daughter (step daughter) went home.
- April 23 Visitor: **Nicholas Anderson**¹⁵⁷
- May 16 Took **Miss Cora Woodward**¹⁵⁸ to her father's.
- May 17 Sunday. My daughter, **Susie**⁵⁸ was confirmed by **Bishop Whitingham** at Trinity Church.⁵⁸
- June 1 Death of **President Buchanan**.
- June 14 Sunday. **Susie**⁵⁸ went to Ch. with **Mr. Bowie.**⁵⁸
- June 20 **Susie**⁵⁸ went to the Seminary.
- June 21 Went to Church and brought **Susie**⁵⁸ home.
- June 26 Went with **Susie**⁵⁸ and **Miss Hall**¹⁴² and **John Bowie**⁵⁸ to Commencement at Brockett's Seminary.¹⁴⁵
- July 4 Visitors: **W.T. Anderson,**⁸⁹ wife and children.
- July 5 Went with the girls to **Gambrill's Church**¹⁵²
- July 13 Visitor: **R.L. Brockett**¹⁴⁶
- July 14 Visitor: **B.F. Disney.**⁷⁴
- July 24 Great flood at Ellicott's Mills, the likes have never been known before.
- July 28 **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶ and wife to **Brocketts.**¹⁴⁶
- August 3 Took the girls on a visit to **Brocketts.**¹⁴⁶
- August 8 Went with Mrs. A to Washington and signed deeds of property of **E. Hall's**¹⁵⁹ estate, and visited tournament at Jessups Cut.^{140A}
- August 11 Visitors: **Mrs. Hannah Anderson**⁸⁹ and daughter, **Mrs. Charta Mullikin**⁶⁵ and sister, **Martha**³¹.

1868

- August 16 Went to Church at the Seminary.
- August 17 Went with **Susie**⁵⁸ to **W.T. Andersons**⁸⁹ and left her there.
- August 21 Went to Camp Meeting. No sermon.
- August 23 Went to Camp Meeting in Haslup's woods.⁶⁴ Visitor: **S.B. Anderson**.¹⁰
- Sept. 1 Worked on public road – bitten by dog.
- Sept. 6 Sunday. Went with **Susie**⁵⁸ to **Gambrill's**¹⁵² Ch. (Rev. Mr.)
- Sept. 17 Mrs. A is quite sick.
- Sept. 19 Sent for **Dr. White**^{52A} for Mrs. A. Myself quite unwell.
- Sept. 21 Visitor: **Rev. Mr. Gambrill**.¹⁵²
- Oct. 4 Went to Catholic Ch.^{140A} and Ellicotts Chapel.⁹²
- Oct. 7 Went to Washington to transact business for Mrs. A.
- Oct. 15 Visitors: **Dr. Sam'l Anderson**¹⁰ and **Anna Woodward**.¹⁰
- Oct. 21 Joshua moved to new house built for him. Rent \$75. a year payable monthly.
Visitor: **Rev. Mr. Gambrill**.¹⁵²
- Nov. 1 Carried **Mrs. Disney**⁷⁴ home.
- Nov. 2 **Wm. Jones** took possession of my house and lot today.
- Nov. 10 Visitors: **Elizabeth Disney**¹⁵⁴ and **Mr. Zimmerman**.¹⁵⁴
- Nov. 14 Visitors: **Miss Jennie Brockett**¹⁴⁶ and **Miss Kate Brockett**¹⁴⁶
- Nov. 15 Went to **Mullikin**⁶⁵ sale.
- Nov. 25 **Susie**⁵⁸ went to Hyattsville to spend Thanksgiving Day.
- Nov. 28 Went to Washington to pay Revenue tax.
- Nov. 29 Sunday. **Susie**⁵⁸ went to Church with **John Bowie**.⁵⁸
- Dec. 15 Visitor: **Miss Rachel Marriott**¹⁶⁰
- Dec. 25 Spent the day with **Brocketts**.¹⁴⁶

1869

- Jan. 31 Visited **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and to see **Mrs. Moler**⁴⁴
- March 1 Visitor: **C. Moler**¹⁶¹ and wife and **Mary Jane**⁴⁴ now on her way home.
- March 5 **Mrs. Moler** went home.
- March 11 Went to see **Rich'd Anderson**,³¹ he being sick.
- March 21 Went to **Owen Disneys**¹⁶² to pay tax on **Jacob** farm.¹²⁰
- June 10 The express car train was knocked off the track at the Junction last night at 11 o'clock. Several persons injured and a cow killed. Three cars were broken.
- June 24 Went to Commencement at Brocketts school.¹⁴⁶
- July 24 Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**,⁸⁹ 2 daughters and a son
- August 30 This being my birthday making my age 72 years.
- Sept. 28 **Reuben Hall** died last Saturday night (25th).
- Oct. 19 Callers: **Joshua Anderson**¹⁶³ and his cousin **Richard**¹⁶³ from Illinois.
- Nov. 25 Went to marriage of **Elizabeth Disney**¹⁵⁴ and **Zimmerman**.¹⁵⁴
- Dec. 4 Went to funeral of **Jno. Spear**.⁷
- Dec. 26 Surveyed road through the **Jacobs**¹²⁰ farm.

1870

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed dated January 1, 1870, and recorded on January 6, 1870, in Liber S.H. No. 4, folio 176, William Anderson, of "Grassland", acquired 45 acres, more or less, known as "Clarksburgh", in the Fourth District of Anne Arundel County, Md., described by metes and bounds, for the cash price paid of \$450.00, from **Charles Bradley** and **Indianna Bradley** (formerly **Indianna Jacob**), his wife. **Indianna Bradley** was the remarried widow of **Richard Jacob**. This tract had been conveyed to **Indianna Jacob** by her father, **Anthony Murray**, by Deed recorded in Liber N.H.G. No. 13, folio 239, and was situate near the Annapolis and Elk Ridge Railroad right-of-way. It was all or part of a conveyance from **Noah Clark** and wife to **Anthony Murray**. See footnote 120.)

- Jan. 1 Partook of entertainment at **L.E. Dorseys**.⁴
- Jan. 3 Myself unwell.

1870

- Jan. 9 Visited **Mr. Mullikin**.⁶⁵
- Feb. 6 Visited **W.T. Anderson**.⁸⁹
- Feb. 24 **W.H.H. Anderson**¹⁶ and **wife** came to live with us.
- March 27 Myself quite sick. Visited **Mr. Gambrill**.¹⁵² Visitor **Miss Mary Anderson**.¹⁶⁴
- April 7 Went to **W.T. Andersons**.⁸⁹
- May 10 Lost my best cow by Railroad cars.
- May 15 Visitors: **Mr. Brockett**¹⁴⁶ and **Dr. Samuel Anderson**¹⁰
- May 26 My daughter, **Susie**⁵⁸ married to **Thomas J. Bowie**⁵⁸ today at 4 o'clock p.m. **Parson Gambrill**.¹⁵² Visitors: **Noah E. Dorsey** and **two sisters, Lloyd E. Dorsey**⁴ and **wife, Rich'd Brockett**,¹⁴⁶ **one son and daughter, Emma**.⁴
- June 9 Sunday. **Col. Bowie**⁵⁸ and **Susie**⁵⁸ came home yesterday.
- June 15 Went to **Thomas Anderson's**.¹⁰
- July 27 Heavy rain last night.
- July 30 Pleasant, worked corn.
- July 31 Went to Camp Meeting.
- August 13 Visitors: **W.T. Anderson**,⁸⁹ his son **Rollin**¹⁶⁵ and daughter **Elizabeth**.¹⁴⁹
- August 20 Went to see **Mr. Brockett**¹⁴⁶
- August 21 Went to Camp Meeting. The past summer has been the hottest for 92 years.
- Sept. 5 Surrender of **Napoleon**, Emperor of France to the King of Prussia at a place called Sedan, on the 2nd, and **McMahon** and his army, 120,000 soldiers were also surrendered.
- Sept. 11 Went to **Bannon**,¹⁶⁶ made my will and left it with **Bannon**¹⁶⁶ for safe keeping.
- Sept. 12 Went to **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and took his daughter **Elizabeth**¹⁴⁹ home. Visited **Woodwards**¹⁰² and **Mullikins**.⁶⁵

1870

- Sept. 18 Great registration of negroes at the polls.
- Sept. 22 **Rich'd Anderson**³¹ died last night at 11 o'clock. **Isaac C. Anderson**¹⁶⁷ died last Sunday.
- Sept. 23 Went to funeral of **Richard Anderson**.³¹
- Oct. 5 A great flood happened in the Rivers Shendoah and James on Fri. last (Sept. 30).
- Oct. 9 Happened to accident by spraining my ankle and foot from which I am a great sufferer.
- Oct. 13 Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and wife, **Elizabeth Moler**¹⁶⁸ and a little child. **E. Moler**¹⁶⁸ still with us.
- Nov. 2 Took **Elizabeth Moler**¹⁶⁸ (Cousin Mit) to **W.T. Andersons**.⁸⁹
- Nov. 13 Visited **W.T. Andersons**⁸⁹
- Nov. 17 Went to funeral of **Mary Emma Moler** who died at **W.T. Andersons**⁸⁹ Tuesday night.
- Nov. 30 My son¹⁶ and his wife left home today to board in Baltimore.
- Dec. 6 Went with **C.D. Bowie** to sale of **Richard Anderson**³¹ estate.
- Dec. 13 My brother **Samuel B. Anderson**,¹⁰ aged 68 years, died suddenly at 4 1/2 o'clock this evening.
- Dec. 14 Went to funeral of my brother.¹⁰
- Dec. 16 Returned home after seeing my brother¹⁰ deposited in a vault at Georgetown Cemetery.
- Dec. 18 **Henry Woodward**¹⁰¹ signed a note 1500. at 4 months with **Sophia H. Anderson**³¹ for **Mrs. Sophia Anderson's**³¹ benefit.
- Dec. 20 Went to burial of **Samuel B. Anderson**.¹⁰
- Dec. 27 Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and three children.

1871

- Jan. 4 Visitor: **Dr. Samuel Anderson**.¹⁰
- Jan. 5 **W.T. Anderson** and wife⁸⁹ and son and **Elizabeth Moler**¹⁶⁸ took dinner.

1871

- Jan. 14 Visitor: **T.L. Beall**,⁶⁸ supposed beau of **Eliza Hall**⁶⁸ of Va.
- Jan. 15 Sunday. Most unwell.
- Jan. 2 Our daughter **Susan Bowie**⁵⁸ gave birth to a **boy**¹⁶⁹ child at about 4 1o'clock p.m.
- April 10 Sunday. **Susie**⁵⁸ and **baby**¹⁶⁹ returned home to stay.
- April 21 Renewed note to **Sophia Anderson**³¹ dated 24 Apr. 3 months.
- May 22 **W.H.H. Anderson**¹⁶ and **wife** commenced boarding with us without charge.
- June 13 Visitors: **Thomas Anderson**¹²⁹ and **son, Mr. Clay Mullikin**⁶⁵ and **daughter** and **Miss Elizabeth Moler**.¹⁶⁸
- July 6 Great storm. Lightning struck a hay barrack and a cherry tree. Orchard greatly injured. Great destruction of oats, much corn broken, much blown and washed down.
- (Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Trustee's Deed dated July 14, 1871, and recorded on July 28, 1871, in Liber S.H. No. 6, folio 57, William Anderson, of "Grassland", acquired, for the cash price paid of \$5,505.63, at an auction sale conducted on November 28, 1867, by **Michael Bannon**,¹⁶⁶ the Court appointed Trustee, Lot No. One of the former **Richard I. Jacob**¹²⁰ farm described as containing 119 acres, 2 roods, and 30 perches, part of "Huntington Quarter Resurveyed", which extended as far as the center line of the Annapolis & Elk Ridge Railroad right-of-way.)
- July 19 Visitors: **Mrs. Cate Plummer**¹²³ and **Mary Anderson**.¹⁶⁴
- July 22 Visitors: **Sarah Ann Disney**,⁷⁴ **son** and **daughter**.
- August 12 Sunday. Went to Camp with Mrs. A.
- August 14 Monday. Went to Camp Meeting.
- August 30 Sunday. Went to Negro Camp Meeting. Rain at Millersville on 23. We are suffering for rain.
- August 24 Servants all gone to Camp Meeting.
- Sept. 4 Visitors: **Wm. Anderson of Ab.**¹⁷⁰
- Sept. 5 I have this day assigned to **G. Howell Brown** of Charles Town, W. Va. controll of my three shares of stock in Turnpike, Smithfield Charles Town and Harpers Ferry Co.

1871

- Sept. 7 Visited **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and **Clay Mullikin**.⁶⁵
- Sept. 12 **Virginia Woodward**¹⁰ died at 5 o'clock a.m.
- Sept. 13 Went to burial of **Virginia Woodward**.¹⁰
- Sept. 15 Visitor: **Dr. Sam'l H. Anderson**¹⁰
- Sept. 20 Went to Annapolis and Camp Parole farm.¹⁴⁷
- Sept. 22 **Major Bowie**⁵⁸ had a barn burned down lost _____ in destroying furniture and provender.
- Sept. 30 Visitor: **Mrs. Hannah Anderson**⁸⁹ and daughter.
- Oct. 16 **W.H.H. Anderson**¹⁶ and **wife** left us to live in Baltimore.
- Oct. 17 **Noah E. Dorsey**⁵¹ killed by the Annapolis cars this morning, aged about 73 years.
- Oct. 18 Went to funeral of **Mr. Dorsey**.⁵¹
- Oct. 27 **Mrs. Gambrill**¹⁵² died last Wednesday.
- Nov. 2 Went to a Radical Barbecue at Patuxent Switch.
- Nov. 3 25th anniversary of my marriage. Visitors: **B.F. Disney**⁷⁴ and **wife** and **W.T. Anderson**,⁸⁹ **wife** and daughter.
- Nov. 9 Fell from my buggy and hurt myself but not seriously.
- Nov. 25 **Rev. Mr. Gambrill**¹⁵² cristened **John and Susie Bowie's**⁵⁸ baby, **John**.¹⁶⁹
Present: old **Mrs. Bowie**,⁵⁸ **Dr. Harris** and **two Miss Conglins**.
- Nov. 26 Pleasant. Two stray ducks came to our poultry yard.
- Dec. 2 Very cold and wind. My thermometer blown down and broken.
- Dec. 9 Visited **Francis Anderson**⁴⁰ and **Mr. Hall**.
- Dec. 10 Sunday. Visited **Lydia Stewart**.¹³ **Francis Anderson**⁴⁰ 85 years old, 8 Nov. last. **Lydia Stewart**¹³ aged 80 yrs. last Nov.

1872

- Jan. 8 Sunday. Went to preaching at school house.
- Jan. 26 Visitors: **Bishop Pinkney**¹⁷¹ and **S.K. Dashiell**.²⁴

1872

Feb. 1 Husked corn. Found water at about 50 ft.

Feb. 7 Today made a gift of my farm¹⁶⁹ to my daughter, **Susannah A. Bowie.**⁵⁸

(Note from land records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: By Deed of gift dated February 10, 1872, and recorded on March 4, 1872, in Liber S.H. No. 6, folio 364, William Anderson, of "Grassland", conveyed to his daughter, **Susannah Anderson Bowie,**⁵⁸ the "Grassland" farm described by metes and bounds as then containing 338 1/2 acres, more or less, including about 3.5 acres within the limits of the Annapolis & Elk Ridge Railroad right-of-way.)

Feb. 27 Visitor: **Susan Stewart.**²⁹

March 10 **Col. Bowie**⁵⁸ bought **Thos. A. Jacobs farm**¹²⁰ for \$1840.

March 17 Sunday. Little **John Bowie**¹⁶⁹ commenced to walk alone much to the joy of us all.

April 8 **Col. Bowie**⁵⁸ rented cottage to **Mr. Trent** for \$325.

April 12 **Mr. Trent** moved into cottage.

April 17 **Bowie**⁵⁸ attended as one of the Committee to divide the land of **Em.**⁴ and **Noah E. Dorsey.**⁵¹

April 27 Took little **John**¹⁶⁹ to see his **Grandma Bowie.**⁵⁸

May 6 Our daughter gave birth to a fine **boy**¹⁷² at about 7 1/2 o'clock a.m. **Dr. White**^{52A} in attendance.

June 8 A telegram from **Dan'I Moler,**⁴³ Va. saying that **Mary Jane**⁴⁴ is dying.

June 12 Took material for a coat to **Mrs. Disney**⁷⁴ to be made.

June 18 Went with **Susie**⁵⁸ to the marriage at Beltsville of **Rev. W.A. McDonald**¹⁴² and **Miss Sarah R. Hall.**¹⁴²

June 30 Visitor: **Clinton Brockett**¹⁴⁶

July 10 Visitor: **Dr. Sam'I H. Anderson**¹⁰

July 18 Went to the Dorsey Grove Camp Meeting.

July 23 Visitor: **Dan'I Moler.**⁴³

July 24 Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹

August 30 Today ends my 75 years of age. I feel thankful to say I enjoy good

health and many other blessings.

1872

- Sept. 5 Worms are playing havoc with the tobacco. Every hand with cook and nurse are gone to Camp Meeting.
- Sept. 21 Left home for Westminster.
- Sept. 23 Returned from Westminster having made a very pleasant visit.
- Oct. 8 Hired a girl **Eliza Jackson** as a nurse for **Susie Bowie**.⁵⁸
- Oct. 18 Little **William Bowie**¹⁷² was christened by **Mr. Gambrill**.¹⁵²
- Oct. 20 Sunday. Visited **Abe Woodward**,¹⁰ he being very sick.
- Oct. 23 Visitor: **Mrs. Hattie Marine**¹⁷³
- Oct. 29 Visited with Mrs. A., **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and **Abe Woodward**¹⁰
- Nov. 5 Voted for **Horace Greeley**¹⁷⁴ for President.
- Dec. 27 Clear and cold. The Annapolis cars stopt by snow yesterday. 75 travelers were at the Junction today. They ate all the tavern provisions and sent to us for some which we sent.

1873

- Jan. 9 The **Ex Emperor Napoleon Bonapart** died today at 45 min. past 10 a.m.
- Jan. 10 **William Harding**¹³⁴ died this morning.
- Jan. 30 6 degrees below zero. **Henry Woodward**¹⁰¹ and **Dr. White**^{52A} took my release to mortgage to land of **Rich'd Anderson**³¹ due to his widow.
- Feb. 11 Went to sale of Seminary property.
- March 7 Visited **Woodward**¹⁰ and **Mullikin**.⁶⁵
- March 16 Visitor: **Isaac C. Anderson**¹³⁵
- March 17 Visitor: **Miss Jennie Brockett**¹⁴⁶
- March 22 **Miss Jennie Brockett**¹⁴⁶ went home
- March 23 Sunday. Visitor: **Nicholas Anderson**.¹⁵⁷
- March 26 Rainy forenoon, then snow, high wind and cold. Stript tobacco.

1873

- March 27 Visitor: **Henry Woodward**¹⁰¹
- March 29 Tobacco house at **Jacob farm**¹²⁰ blew down.
- March 31 Very stormy. Attempted to move hay from the demolished tobacco house but could not for the wind.
- April 1 Restored hay. Sowed clover seed.
- April 2 Restored hay.
- April 4 Died today **Elizabeth**,¹⁷⁵ wife of **William P. Hall**.¹⁷⁵
- April 8 Visitor: **Absalom Anderson**.⁵³
- April 10 Visitors: **Mrs. Sarah Hall**⁶² and daughter **Mollie**.¹⁷⁶
- April 15 Enclosed lot at the Jacob farm.¹²⁰ Visitor: **Rev. Gardner**.¹⁴
- April 17 Called to see **William Snowden**.¹⁷⁷
- April 18 Visitor: **William Snowden**.¹⁷⁷
- May 2 Visitor: **Clay Mullikin**⁶⁵ and wife and daughter and **Mrs. Sophia Anderson**.³¹
- May 21 My son¹⁶ went to sale of my Prather farm.¹⁴⁷ **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶ purchased it.
- May 30 Visitor: **Wm. T. Anderson**.⁸⁹
- June 26 Moved some furniture to the cottage.¹⁶⁹
- July 4 Visitors: **Mrs. Hannah Anderson**,⁸⁹ her two daughters and nephew, **Mr. Moler**.
- July 14 Visitors: **Abraham Woodward**¹⁰ and wife.
- July 15 Visitors: **Francis Anderson**⁴⁰ whose wife died two months ago.
- July 21 **Bowie**⁵⁸ and his wife went to tournament at the Junction.
- August 14 Great storm last night stopping the cars from every point. Railroad track and bridges are swept away in every direction.
- August 15 Wesley Grove Camp Meeting broke this morning.
- August 24 Sunday. Went to negro Camp Meeting. Much was to be seen there;

white men who consider themselves worthy of office in the Republican party were shaking hands with negroes and begging their support by their votes in the election.

1873

- August 26 The Board of Co. Commissioners have been directed to make and build a road through my **Jacob** property.¹²⁰
- August 30 With today ends my 76th year.
- Sept. 2 No work done. Negroes are resting from fatigue of Camp Meeting.
- Sept. 13 **Susie**⁵⁸ her children and nurse left for Westminster.
- Sept. 16 **Susie**⁵⁸ and children return from Westminster.
- Sept. 18 Visitors: **Mr. and Mrs. Brockett**.¹⁴⁶
- Sept. 21 Sunday, Visitors: **Nicholas Anderson**.¹⁵⁷
- Sept. 27 Visitors: **Mrs. Hannah Anderson**⁸⁹ and **daughter, Elizabeth**.¹⁴⁹
- Nov. 11 Visitors: **Sarah A. Disney**⁷⁴ and **daughter. Zimmerman**¹⁵⁴ and **wife**.
- Nov. 19 Visitors: **Mrs. Disney**,⁷⁴ **Zimmerman**¹⁵⁴ and **wife**.
- Nov. 26 **Mrs. Disney**⁷⁴ returned home.
- Dec. 24 **Johns Hopkins**¹⁷⁸ dead.

1874

- Jan. 3 Visitor: **Nich. Anderson**¹⁵⁷
- Jan. 4 **Abe Woodward**¹⁰ has loaned me a colt to ride.
- Jan. 10 Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**⁸⁹ and **daughter Elizabeth**.¹⁴⁹
- Jan. 13 I am suffering greatly from rheumatism.
- Jan. 20 Mrs. A and our **niece** went to Baltimore. Visitor: **W.T. Anderson**.⁸⁹
- Jan. 26 **Elizabeth Anderson**¹⁴⁹ went home. Pa taken sick and **Dr. Linthicum**⁹⁸ sent for. *[Different writing for long period.]*
- Feb. 24 Visitor: **Billy Anderson**¹⁴⁹
- March 23 Ma received notice that **Uncle Wm. P. Hall**¹⁷⁵ died on Saturday morning (March 21, 1874).

1874

- March 29 Sunday. **Susie Bowie**⁵⁸ gave birth to a fine **boy**¹⁷⁹ about 8 o'clock a.m. **Dr. White**^{52A} in attendance.
- April 21 Little **Willie**¹⁷² sick.
- June 21 Visitor: **Eli Disney**⁷⁴
- July 7 **Lloyd King**²⁶ died last night.
- July 8 Went to burial of **Lloyd King**.²⁶
- August 11 Myself and **Susie Bowie**⁵⁸ went to Camp Meeting.
- August 15 Went to Camp Meeting.
- August 20 A colored Camp Meeting is being fixed for at Annapolis Junction.
- August 21 Visitors: **Clay Mullikin**⁶⁵ and **Cate Plummer**.¹²³ **Nicholas Anderson**.¹⁵⁷
- August 23 Sunday. The negro Camp is in full operation at the Junction.
- August 24 Hands all gone to Camp. No work done.
- August 30 Sunday. Today ending my 77th year of life.
- Sept. 9 Went with Mrs. A to funeral of **Miss Ann Porter Disney**⁷⁴ who died yesterday.
- Sept. 23 Visited **Mrs. Disney**⁷⁴ who is sick of typhoid fever.
- Sept. 26 Visitor: **Mr. Brockett**¹⁴⁶
- Oct. 1 Visitors: **Mrs. Hannah Anderson**⁸⁹ and daughter, **Miss Ella Anderson**¹⁸⁰ and **Miss Rose Moler**.¹⁵³
- Oct. 21 **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶ starts tomorrow for Va.
- Oct. 25 Sunday. **W.H.H.A.**¹⁶ returned from Va.
- Nov. 15 Visited **Mr. Disney**⁷⁴ and found them sick.
- Nov. 17 **Miss Charlotte Disney**⁷⁴ died last night. Her brother, **B.F. Disney**⁷⁴ died this morning.
- Nov. 18 Went to funeral of **B.F. Disney**⁷⁴ and his **sister**.
- Nov. 23 **Eli Disney**⁷⁴ died yesterday.

1874

- Nov. 24 Great wind storm with rain. Funeral of **Eli Disney**.⁷⁴
- Nov. 26 Thanksgiving. Visited **Eliza Prather**, colored.
- Dec. 23 William Anderson was taken sick and is in _____.

1875

- May 1 Entirely recovered. *[This entry presumably pertains to William Anderson, of "Grassland".]*
- April 24 **Mrs. Sarah Anderson**⁵⁹ was taken sick and died Sat. following, 1st of May, about 10 o'clock a.m. **Mrs. Leber** nursed her.
- May 2 **Mrs. Sarah Anderson**⁵⁹ buried today at the old burying ground at **Turner Perkins**.⁷⁵
- May 26 Visitor: **Mrs. Thos. Anderson**⁸⁹ and daughter **Elizabeth**.¹⁴⁹
- June **Miss Kate Brockett**¹⁴⁶ came today.
- July 21 **Dr. White**^{52A} to see **Eddie**¹⁷⁹ who is quite sick.
- July 25 Visitors: **A.G. Woodward**¹⁰ and **Dr. Samuel H. Anderson**.¹⁰
- July 22 **J.J. Hopkins**¹⁸¹ died from taking poison unintentionally.
- August 5 Myself quite sick.
- August 13 Mended public roads.
- August 23 **Claudius Stewart**¹⁸² died at 10 o'clock a.m.
- August 30 *[No mention of birthday.]*
- Sept. 7 Visitors: **Mrs. Woodward**¹⁰ and **Clay Mullikin**.⁶⁵
- Oct. 10 Went to Church.

No entry after Oct. 19, 1875. 23 1/2 years.

[This is a lot of notes from very full "line a day" diary of Uncle William Anderson – lent me by John Bowie, Jr. Jan. 1965.] This note by Mrs. S. J. Lester (Cora Woodward Anderson) DuLaney.

Last Will of Sarah (Hall) Anderson⁵⁹

I **Sarah Anderson⁵⁹** wife of **William Anderson** being sick and weak in body but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding being desirous to settle my wordly affairs do therefore make and publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form as follows that is to say. I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the earth to be buried and after my debts and funeral charge are paid I devise and bequeath all my estate of what ever kind or nature unto my friend, **Abram G. Woodward¹⁰**, In Trust for the following uses and purposes that is to say to invest the same in such bonds, mortgages stocks or investments as he the said **Abram G. Woodward¹⁰** may select or prefer and to pay over the rents issues and profits thereof annually to my beloved daughter **Susannah A. Bowie⁵⁸** for and during her natural life to be enjoyed and held by her to her sole and separate use and from and after the death of my said daughter in trust to be delivered and made over to her child or children living at the time of her death, said children if there be more than one to take share and share alike. And in case any child of the said **Susannah A. Bowie⁵⁸** should die leaving issue during the life of said **Susannah⁵⁸** then it is my will and wish should such issue be living at the time of the death of the said **Susannah⁵⁸** that the share which would have gone to such child had it survived its mother shall go to the said issue. And I hereby lastly appoint my said friend **Abram G. Woodward¹⁰** the executor of this my Last Will and Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the tenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy five.

/s/ **Sarah Anderson⁵⁹** (SEAL)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by **Sarah Anderson** the above named Testatrix as and for her last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at her request in her presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

/s/ **A. S. Linthicum⁹⁸**

/s/ **Martin P. Scott**

/s/ **W.H.H. Anderson¹⁶**

Anne Arundel County Sgt. June 11, 1875

Then came **W.H.H. Anderson¹⁶** and **Martin P. Scott** two of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last Will and Testament of **Sarah Anderson** and made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that they did see the Testatrix sign and seal this will, that they heard her publish pronounce and declare the same to be her last Will and Testament and that at the time of her so doing she was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they together with the other subscribing witness to the said Will respectively subscribed their names as witnesses thereto at the request of the Testatrix and in her presence and all in the presence of each other.

Sworn before

Wm. Bryan

Reg. Wills for A. A. County

Anne Arundel County Sct. July 6, 1875

Then comes **A. S. Linthicum**,⁹⁸ one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last Will and Testament of **Sarah Anderson**⁵⁹ and made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that he did see the Testatrix sign and seal this Will that he heard her publish pronounce and declare the same to be her last Will and Testament and that at the time of her so doing she was to the best of his apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that he together with the other subscribing witnesses to the last Will respectively subscribed their names as witnesses thereto at the request of the testatrix and in her presence and all in the presence of each other.

Wm. Bryan

Reg. Wills for A. A. County

Recorded among the Will Records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, in Wills Liber R.I.D. No. 1, folio 295.

Last Will of William Anderson, of "Grassland"

I **William Anderson** of Anne Arundel County in the State of Maryland being weak and feeble in body but of sound mind memory and understanding knowing the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form as follows to wit.

After the payment of all my just debts and funeral expenses I give devise and bequeath all my property real personal and mixed unto my daughter **Susannah A. Bowie**⁵⁸ and my daughter in law **Cornelia M. Anderson**¹⁶ to be equally divided between them share and share alike. And I hereby appoint my son **Wm. H. H. Anderson**¹⁶ and my son in law **T. John Bowie**,⁵⁸ Executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven.

/s/ **William X** (his mark) **Anderson** (SEAL)

Signed sealed published and declared by **William Anderson** the above named Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names.

/s/ **John Rose**

/s/ **Sarah Ann Disney**⁷⁴

/s/ **Susan A. Stewart**²⁹

Anne Arundel County, Sct.
August 28, 1877

Then came **John Rose** and **Susan A. Stewart**²⁹ two of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last Will and Testament of **William Anderson** and made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that they did see the Testator sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and testament and that at the time of so doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they together with the other subscribing witnesses to the said will respectively subscribed their names as witnesses thereto at the request of the testator and in his presence and all in the presence of each other.

Wm. Theo. Revell, Register
Wills for A. A. County

Anne Arundel County, Sct.
Septr 4, 1877

Then came **Sarah Ann Disney**⁷⁴ another of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last will and testament of **William Anderson** and made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that she did see the testator sign and seal this will, that she heard him pronounce publish and declare the same to be his last Will and testament and that he was at the time of so doing to the best of her apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and that she together with the other subscribing witness to the said will respectively subscribed her name as witness thereto at the request of the testator in his presence and all in the presence of each other.

Wm. Theo. Revell, Register
of Wills A. A. County

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No. 1, folio 354

Hannah Ramsburg Moler⁸⁹ and **William Thomas Anderson⁸⁹** "lived in the days when it was customary for the young man to ask his prospective father-in-law for his daughter's hand. Following is **William [Thomas Anderson's]** letter to **Rollin**" **[Moler]⁸⁹** "asking for **Hannah**:

"Mr. R. Moler⁸⁹

"Sir

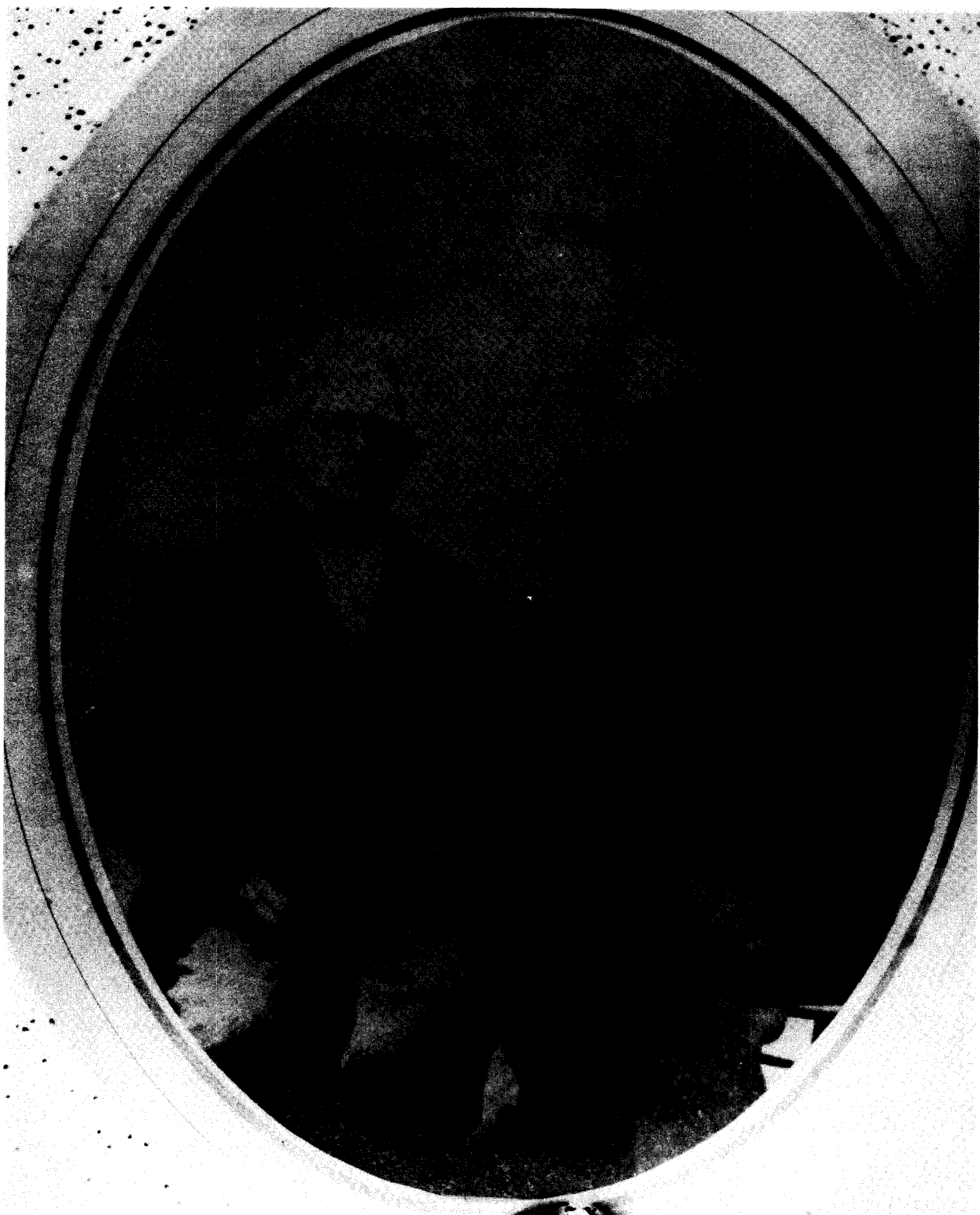
"The subject upon which I wish to address you is one so near my heart and so connected with my prospects of happiness that I find it difficult to summon resolution for the task but I entertain so high an opinion of you that I am emboldened to write you with candor. The accomplishments and virtues of your daughter **Hannah** have won my heart. I entertain for her the most sincere affection. I have her consent to marry me provided I get your approval. I know I am a stranger to you but I think you can have any information respecting my character by consulting your brother **Daniel** who is perfectly acquainted with me and would not deceive you I am sure. I will promise that nothing shall be wanting on my part to make your daughter comfortable and happy.

"Yours

"Respectfully

"Wm T. Anderson⁸⁹"

(As quoted in Charles Clyde and Lydia (Stouffer) Moler, Mohler-Moler Genealogy Particularly from George Adam and Eve Moler (Hagerstown, Md. 1954), pages 30-31.)

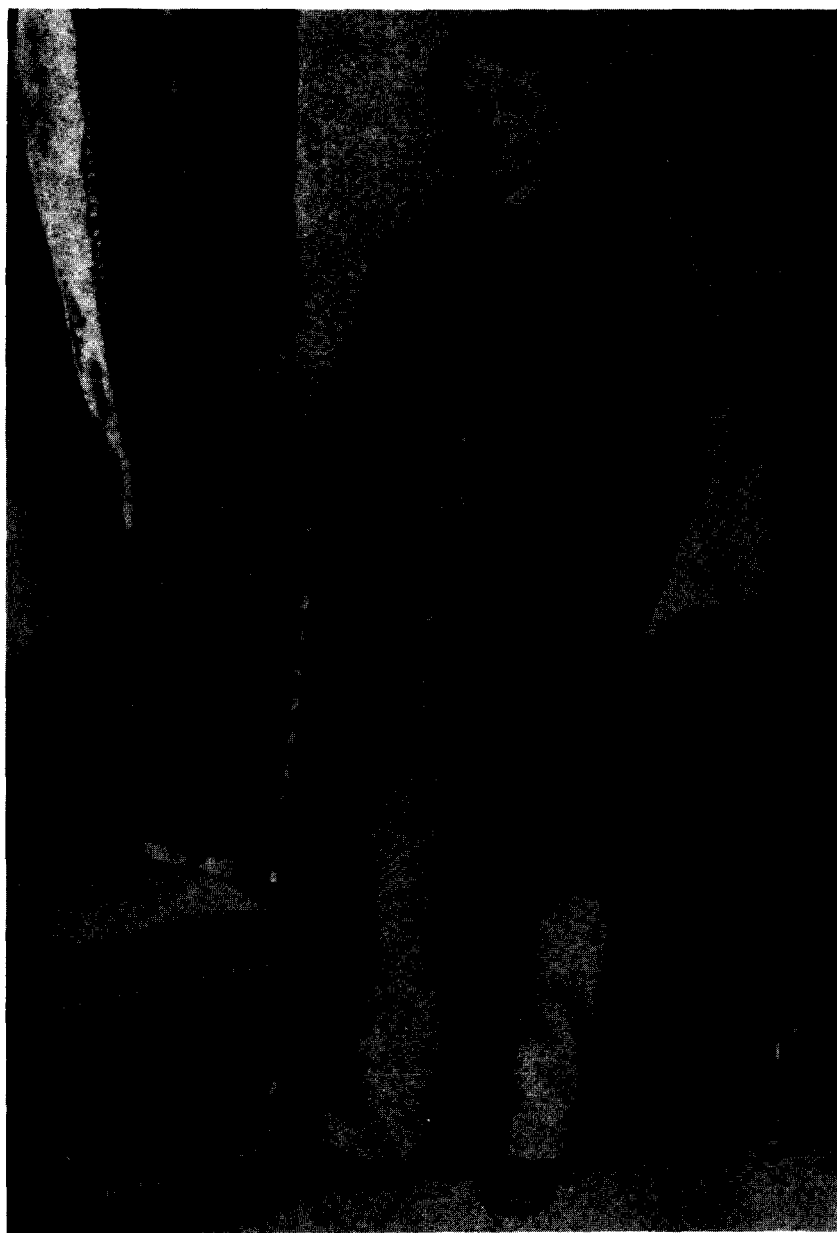


The Two Storekeepers

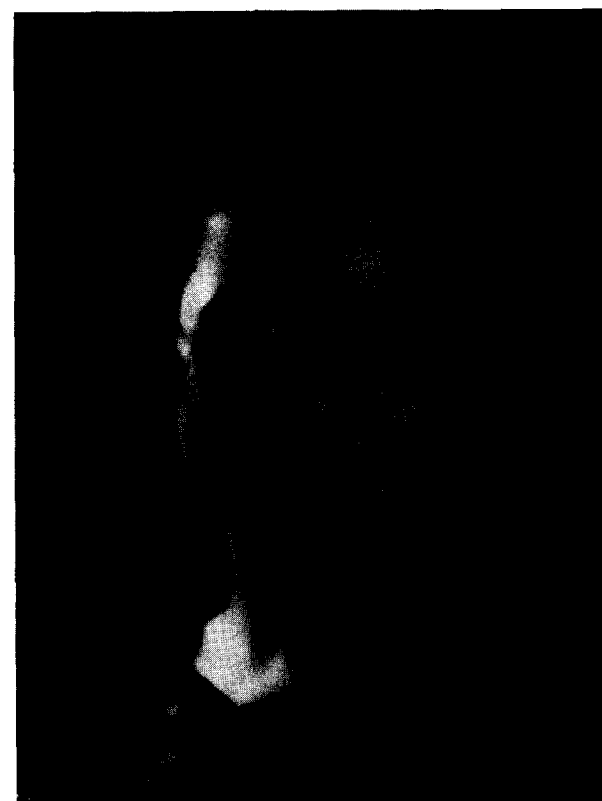
Left: William Anderson, of "Grassland". August 30, 1797—July 22, 1877. "Old Uncle William".
Right: His Brother, Samuel Bealmear Anderson. November 9, 1802—December 13, 1870



Captain John Bowie, Jr. U.S.C.S.G.S.
At his beloved "Grassland"
April 8, 1902—February 2, 1986



William Henry Harrison Anderson
"Harry"
September 18, 1840—October 7, 1911



Audrey Lawrence Bowie
March 26, 1902—June 14, 1987

Died

On Saturday, 16th instant, of Diphtheria, Tillie, second daughter of Richard and Sophie Anderson.

In the almost sudden demise of this young girl we are again reminded by what a brittle thread the immortal spirit is bound to this frail tenement of clay by which it is enclosed, and how soon the arrow of death can sever it—

But a few days since, surrounded by many devoted relatives and friends, which tend to make this life so dear, we saw her in full fruition of health and buoyancy of spirits, looking to the future with bright hopes of a long and happy life.

Now her spirit is broken, and the sad expression of her countenance betokens that death is grappling with her, and in a few moments more we see her upturned eyes, her slow and measured breath, and a cold and clammy surface, too surely indicating that Death has the mastery, and that this mortality is about to put on immortality.

But with the full assurance of being received into the "Kingdom of Heaven, through the merits and mediation of her Lord and Saviour," she gave herself up.

"How short the race our friend has run;

Cut down in all her bloom;

Thy course, but yesterday begun,

Now finished in the tomb."

Nov. 24th, 1861.

Hammond.

Tank Tracks on Venerable Soil

(The following is a reprint of an article "Tank Tracks on Venerable Soil" by the late **Mrs. Myrtle D. Helfrich**, which appeared in the Baltimore (Md.) Sunday Sun of May 11, 1941, soon after the original World War I boundaries of Fort George G. Meade, Md., were expanded by an additional 7,000 acres:)

"Amid the rumble of advancing tanks and the succeeding din of attacking infantry, the first Marylanders of the second World War have been evacuated from their homes. The houses they occupied stand forlorn, with windows flapping and weird squeaks emanating from their interiors.

"The locale is the recently acquired 7,000-acre tract in Anne Arundel county supplementing the World War proportions of Fort George G. Meade. The tanks advance against an imaginary foe, with dummy guns in war play. The farmers over whose former holdings these maneuvers are conducted are the evacuees.

"Some of the families who have always known hardships have moved in the apathetic belief that one place is as good as another. Others, having been burdened with run-down farms and advancing age, look forward with relief to retirement in neighboring communities. A few find the disruption of home ties a severe blow. These are the people who, until the Government took it over, have held their land in unbroken ownership dating back through generations to original grants and to ancestors who helped to carve the State of Maryland and the county of Anne Arundel out of the wilderness.

"The memories they cherish of these estates hold little glamour in the twentieth century, for prosperity passed long ago from this section, but landmarks remain to prove a past paradise of proper living and crop abundance. These, too, will soon be gone, so that future generations will never know, except from books, what once was written on this soil.

"Near Fork in River

"Many of the small farms which have passed into the hands of the Government were located near the confluence of the Big and Little Patuxent and formed part either of the ancient Birmingham Manor or of Snowden's Second Addition, taken up by **Richard Snowden**, first to settle in this vicinity. **Richard Snowden** had followed **Thomas Browne**, the Patuxent ranger, into this section, which is one of the loveliest in Maryland, and constructed an iron ore furnace on the bank of the river a few miles east of Laurel. The furnace is recorded as 'the first internal improvement of upper Anne Arundel.'

"Birmingham Manor house,¹⁷⁷ which burned in [sic] 1885, was built in 1690, establishing its owner nobly as a planter, manufacturer and land owner.

"From land once included in Duvall's Delight, adjoining Birmingham Manor, the last miller to operate the old Griffith's mill has decamped for parts unknown, leaving his worn shoes beside the rickety fireplace in his former home to form the colophon to another

chapter of Maryland history.

"Duvall's Delight was a grant to **Capt. John Duvall**, son of **Mareen Duvall**, a Huguenot who fled from Nantes about 1650 and came as one of many adventurers to settle finally in Anne Arundel. Many are the tales which hover over these. The **Duvalls** erected one of the first grist mills in Maryland which, through the marriage of one of the **Duvall** daughters to a **Griffith**, became known as Griffith's Mill.

"Soil in this section is call 'pocosin,' the Indian name for land on which water lies. Bluebells and dogtooth violets run riot over it in spring and holly and laurel still abound here in their virgin and untrammelled settings. It takes little imagination to reconstruct the pictures of life when the **Duvalls** lived here and all roads led to the Patuxent.

"Captain's Holdings Adjoining

"Adjoining Duvall's Delight were the expensive holdings belonging, in the early days of Anne Arundel, to **Capt. Isaac Jones**, a progenitor of **Mrs. John Knowles**, who is one of the most inconsolable of all those who have transferred their land to the Government for the Meade expansion.

"**Captain Jones**, who arrived from England toward the close of the seventeenth century, first settled around South and West rivers. He was a substantial and highly respectable individual and, like his neighbors, left many descendants to carry on his name. One of his daughters married one of the **Duvalls**. The captain himself lies buried on a knoll near the house just vacated by **Mrs. Knowles**.

"Two of the old **Waters** places, each with a house well over a century old, also have been taken over in the development of the fort. The original boundaries of "Waters' Lotte" are not clear, but old records refer first to **Azel Waters** and later to the brothers, **John Henry** and **Isaiah**,²⁶ who built sturdy houses for themselves and their families. **Caroline Waters**, born in 1799, is reputed to have been a famous beauty and to have captivated an Indian chief who fell in love with her while watching her pass the Indian camp on the old stage coach road on the way to Washington. The **John King Waters**²⁶ place and the home of **Thomas I. Waters**⁹³ were recently annexed, too, by the Government, together with the **Waters-Spear-Anderson**⁷ burial ground which dates back for two centuries or more and which will be leveled.

"Fewer Farms Given Up

"Another evacuee is **Bernard J. Bertling**, owner for forty years of the River Farm, within the sight of the water tank at Fort Meade. The house on the River Farm is said to be 200 years old and, for many years, was owned by the descendants of **Christopher Randall** who first settled on the North Severn, where he died in 1684. The bricks are salmon colored, made on the place, and the house faces the old stage coach road.

"This place grew famous around 1898 when it was occupied by **Winslow Jones**, who hailed from Maine and opened a canning factory, using the patent inherited from his grandfather, said to be the first man successfully to can sugar corn. A mile-long

boardwalk was constructed from the house to the canning factory and a half-mile race track which was laid out attracted many Maryland horse-lovers. **Mr. Bertling** declares that the Laurel track today operates on the original charter received by **Winslow Jones**.

"**Mrs. Scott Muirhead**, who moved the latter part of March from land known as Providence, has the unique record of having been uprooted twice from her home because of the fort. Hers was one of the first landmarks to be destroyed when Fort Meade was built twenty-five years ago and now she has moved again because the second was in the line of its present-day development.

"Civil War Legends

"**Mrs. Muirhead** was born eighty years ago in the house built by her father, **Noah W. Donaldson**, which still stands on the land first granted to **Richard Snowden** as part of Birmingham Manor. It is best known as "the Rieve property," although that family has been gone for years. Around its walls still hover strange tales which had their beginning, no doubt, in the fact that during the Civil War planters in this vicinity, all large slaveholders, were Southern sympathizers.

"In 1862, when Maryland, and especially Anne Arundel county, was overrun with soldiers of both the Union and Confederate armies prior to the Battle of Antietam, certain houses were rallying points for the local residents. This house was one of the hiding places.

"Almost all of the land taken over by the Government is storied ground. The local Negroes can identify spots on both sides of the stage coach road which they regard as haunted.

"Old Iron Furnace

"Near the River Farm, along a road which was known as a measured mile in the old days and which was a favorite resort of young bloods testing their mounts, stands a cinder bank which is all that remains of the Ellicott iron furnace. The **Ellicotts** never lived there, but they built Ellicott's chapel⁹² for the foundry workers and their families. This little fane later became St. Peter's Episcopal Chapel, attended by the **Muirheads**, the **Welshes**⁹³ and other members of the landed gentry, before it was burned some years ago.

"Still standing are parts of the walls of the Indian Spring Quaker Meeting House,⁹⁴ built soon after 1781 when a deed for two acres of land was secured for it. After a hundred years of continuous services it was abandoned by the Quakers and promptly reoccupied by Negro Baptists" [sic; actually Methodists], "who were given a deed in 1892 by the Quakers.

"Although occupied earlier, the Methodist Tabernacle¹¹¹ had a deed on record in 1781. The old meeting house, now in ruins, stood on Telegraph road close to Griffith's Mill.

"County's First School

"Between these landmarks is the framework of the first schoolhouse in the county where pioneer parents banded together and maintained a school and a teacher. It operated privately for generations until the fittings were transferred to a larger school and the system fell under the county plan of maintenance.

"Near the site of St. Peter's Chapel a cluster of locust trees marks the lane along which the **Ijams**¹⁰⁰ clan of early days went to and from their manor house, also burned down. The property once fell into the hands of a man named **Respass**, who laid it out in lots and tried to make a city, emulating the successful venture of his father in a Western State.

"Woodwardville, on the Patuxent, is one of the boundaries of the newly annexed land. Warfield's history states that 'William Woodward, of London, sent three sons to Maryland,' one of whom, 'Henry, located upon the Patuxent and married Mary Garrett, sister of Amos Garrett, first Mayor of Annapolis.' Henry was the founder of Woodwardville. The Woodward homestead is gone but there still stands an impressive burying ground inclosed by a grilled iron fence with the name, 'A.J. Woodward,'¹⁰² on the gate.

"Across the road from the cemetery, on land first taken by the **Mullikens**,⁶⁵ stands a 25-year old brick house on grounds impressively landscaped and scaled on the pattern of the country gentleman. Huge tobacco barns and dairy barns, resting on massive foundations, complete the set-up.

"The builder, according to the records, emigrated with his wife from Germany, where he is said to have operated lotteries. During his tenure of this farm, which he bought, he became heartily disliked by some of the neighbors and openly feared by others. Eventually he was seized by the United States Government and interned as a spy for the duration of the First World War at Fort Oglethorpe.

"The evacuees are gone. 'The shouts-o' war are heard afar,' but at least one of those who must become used to new surroundings is philosophic. She is **Mrs. Muirhead**, and she says, 'I have my memories and I feel certain that my plight is in the pattern for ultimate right.'"

(At the top of the above May 11, 1941 Baltimore (Md.) Sunday Sun article were four photographs, described as follows:

"River Farm, left, one of those taken over by the Fort Meade enlargement, is over 200 years old.

"At the right is a graveyard on the **Woodward**¹⁰² estate, near Woodwardville, which has been taken into the Fort area.

"Top left, a small woods which the army has cleared by burning. All these are parts of the 7,000 acre acquisition in Anne Arundel county to give the soldiers more room.

"The southernmost border of the new tract at Fort Meade, with a clue to its use. The old miller's house of the Griffith Mill is in the background.")

Despite **Mrs. Helfrich's** concern, the cemeteries which are located in both the original (World War I) cantonment, as well as those which fell within the additional 7,000 acres acquired for Fort George G. Meade, Md. in 1941, were not "leveled" and in fact are inventoried, located, and numbered on the reservation's records. In recent years, a Fort Meade Boy Scout project included a listing of all still standing and readable grave markers in all of the identified cemeteries. This is not to indicate that vandalism in these cemeteries has not occurred, and some are in much better shape than others.)

THE CIVIL WAR IN ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY
Captain Frank Bond of Jessup and the 1st Maryland Cavalry, CSA
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Young Frank Bond watched the sectional tensions grow to white heat in the 1850's as he worked the family farm near Jessup in north Anne Arundel County. With the bloodshed of the John Brown Insurrection in 1859, this heat gave way to a chill here in the county containing Maryland's third largest slave population. Major trouble was brewing in the nation. New militia companies sprang up in Maryland like mushrooms. Among them was the United Rifles, a company of infantry organized by youthful militia Captain Frank Bond.

"Trouble" came soon - Civil War! Citizens in Baltimore attacked Massachusetts troops enroute to Washington. Injuries and deaths occurred on both sides. Boston papers called for Baltimore to be reduced to ashes. The majority of the Maryland Militia went immediately to the city to keep order and to be prepared for any eventualities.

Bond and his United Rifles, however, took possession of the railroad switch at Annapolis Junction near his Jessup farm. This switch diverted traffic from the Washington branch of the B & O Railroad to Annapolis over the old Annapolis and Elkridge R.R. and would be of considerable military importance in time of war.

Two days later Northern troops under Gen. Ben Butler arrived in Annapolis on a commandeered R.R. ferry. Bond knew that it was only a matter of time before Butler's army would repair the tracks torn up by Anne Arundel Countians and arrive at Annapolis Junction.

Having no specific orders, Bond proceeded to Baltimore to seek instructions. He received directions to contest by force of arms any attempt by the invading troops to gain control of the switch. A battle was imminent; he hastened back.

However, when he arrived, he alighted from the train to find two Northern regiments already in possession of the junction. While Bond was in Baltimore, his militia company, faced with superior numbers and having neither its leader present nor orders, had no choice but to retire to their homes.

Thus history came within an eyelash of recording that the first land battle of the Civil War occurred on Anne Arundel County soil.

Bond was nearly placed under military arrest. Thinking quickly, he convinced the Northern colonel that the U.R. on his militia had stood for Union Rifles. After more earnest talk he made his way back to the nearby Bond farm to assess the recent whirlwind of events.

The Northern Army soon disbanded the United Rifles. But Bond had anticipated this. Acting with the decisiveness that characterized his life, he personally delivered the company's rifles to Virginia by wagon and presented them to "Stonewall" Jackson, then a colonel.

The Governor of Virginia promptly designated Bond a Captain in the Southern Army, and Jackson assigned him the task of drilling a new regiment. But this was not the life for a man with the derring-do that would eventually make him well known throughout the South.

After several weeks he resigned his commission and joined, as a corporal, the Howard Dragoons then encamped at Leesburg. This was a Howard County militia company of cavalry that included many of Bond's personal friends. Their leader, Capt. George R. Gaither, took them south in the earliest days of the war.

(Much of modern-day Columbia is built on Oakland Manor--the prewar Gaither estate. The old stone mansion is now leased to the Red Cross. Still standing are the stately oak trees that once shaded the picnics of antebellum militia drill weekends. The Gaither family sold Oakland Manor early in the war to prevent its being confiscated.)

The Howard Dragoons soon became Company K in Col. J.E.B. Stuart's 1st VA Cavalry. During the hard fighting of the first year of the war, Frank Bond and Company K distinguished themselves.

Bond quickly became a lieutenant and learned the skills of battle and leadership that served him well later. Company K -- all Marylanders -- gained a reputation as an elite battle command. As a result, they were assigned the honor position "number one -- right of the column" in regimental formation.

After a year's service, Bond and three other officers of Co. K departed to establish the First Maryland Cavalry Regiment in Richmond. This regiment was one of Maryland's most distinctive commands and enjoyed an exceedingly high reputation in the Southern Army. They are also remembered for striking the final blow for Gen. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia near Appomattox Courthouse.

The composition of Bond's 1st Md. Cav. was exceptional. There were cavalrymen from the artisan, laboring and farming classes -- including a 12-year old soldier who fought like a man and survived the war. But this command was also noted for its many men from the most cultured and intellectually advanced families of Maryland. Though many of the venerable clan names of this regiment might not be recognized by our many newcomers, perhaps some of these surnames from our area might be familiar: Clagett, Bowie, Shipley, Ridgley, Tilghman, Warfield, Worthington, Claude, Childs, Snowden, Steele, Linthicum, Stallings and Pumphrey.

There were 11 members of the noted Dorsey clan in this regiment. (A total of 44 Dorseys served in the Southern Army. Locally, Essex Dorsey lived near Parole at the ancestral estate, Hockley-in-the-Hole, during the Civil War. His three sons served in a Virginia regiment. Paroled Union soldiers from Camp Parole once burned his barn.)

Other members included brothers Elias and James Glenn from the clan that gave Glen Burnie its name. The Baltimore suburb of Irvington was named for Capt. C. Irving Ditty of Anne Arundel County. Four great-grandsons of Gen. John Eager Howard, Maryland's great Revolutionary War hero, served in Co. C. Richard and Philip Key were grandsons of Francis Scott Key. (Another grandson, William, died at the hands of his captors in Old Capitol military prison in Washington, D.C. He is buried in St. Anne's Cemetery.)

Matthias Hammond who build the Hammond-Harwood House died a bachelor but collateral descendants Claude, Charles and Oliver Hammond served in this regiment. So did Richard Harwood who is buried in St. Anne's, having been killed in battle near Winchester. His father William Harwood was then owner of the mansion. Pvt. John Gill descended on his mother's side from the celebrated Pinkney clan who also owned the Hammond-Harwood House for some years. (Brother Somerville Pinkney Gill fell in battle while serving in the 2nd Md. Infantry Regt. He, too, is buried at St. Anne's. There are at least 26 Confederates-veterans and battle casualties-buried in St. Anne's. Annapolitan Capt. James Waddell CSN-Commander of the Confederate sea raider Shenandoah and later Commander of Maryland's Oyster Navy, forerunner of the marine police - is the most prominent. The most unique was a native of New Haven, Connecticut - William E. Webster who married an Annapolitan. This Captain of Confederate Infantry fell at the battle of Cold Harbor in the Spring of 1862. Local tradition held that he was a nephew of the famed Daniel Webster.)

Also in the 1st Md. Cav. was Pvt. Edward Paca the great-grandson of William Paca-signer of the Declaration of Independence. Three great-grandsons of Charles Carroll of Carrollton-signer-were Confederate soldiers. One of them, Pvt. Harper Carroll, served in this regiment. Four members of the Stone clan from lower southern Maryland were members of this command. They were collateral descendants of Thomas Stone - signer. The Thomas Stone line stopped with the early death of his only son, according to a Stone genealogist in LaPlata.

The men who made up the 1st Md. Cav. were the best Maryland had to offer. Capt. Bond could be proud of his role as one of the regiment's founders. He also has the honor of organizing and commanding its first company - Co. A.

The individual exploits of Capt. Bond earned him a reputation as one of the South's most dashing cavalymen. So daring - so audacious - were his actions that a novel based on them probably would be unbelievable.

There was the time Bond boldly led a small detachment that captured, by surprise, the soldiers of a series of outposts before an entire Union division. A large command of Union cavalry soon pursued him and his prisoners only to fall into a trap sprung by other Confederate cavalry.

Once, a large command of infantry appeared unexpectedly about a mile from Stonewall Jackson's Brigade. No other Confederate troops were thought to be in the area. Both commands formed lines of battle and were about to attack. Intrepid Bond rode out

personally toward the "enemy" – to learn that they were also Confederate, thus avoiding a major Southern disaster.

There was the time a large Confederate command was moving to Moorefield County, western Virginia, on a raid. They soon found a blockhouse at Greenland Pass occupied by Union forces blocking their passage. After the failure of several large scale assaults, Capt. Bond led two dismounted companies of cavalymen to destroy the blockhouse and its defenders.

Bond's company led the advance guard of a large scale raid into Morgantown. A body of armed local homeguard assembled to give battle. Under flag of truce, Bond personally persuaded them to lay down their arms.

Capt. Bond's Co. A was considered one of the best drilled and most disciplined commands in the Southern Army. Fighting alone, they held their own against an entire regiment of New Jersey cavalry at Harrisonburg, VA. Because of their abilities, they were often detached to Corps Headquarters to perform special tasks requiring great responsibility.

Co. A preceded Ewell's Corps as advanced guard when it moved into Pennsylvania. They were assigned to hold 1,000 prisoners at Carlisle for two hours after the Corps headed for Gettysburg. At that time the prisoners were to be released on parole. When the townspeople and prisoners realized that they were held by 100 cavalymen, they threatened to overwhelm the Confederates. But the firmness of Capt. Bond prevailed, for he assured them that he would drench their streets with blood and destroy their city should they attack his command.

At Gettysburg, Gen. Lee selected Bond and Company A to act as Provost Marshal for the town during the three days it was held by the Southern Confederacy. Though he missed the great cavalry battle to the east of Gettysburg, Bond and the 1st Md. Cav. were continuously engaged by Union cavalry in rear guard fighting as the Southern army made its way slowly back to Virginia.

One of these cavalry fights took place at Hagerstown. Here Bond wounded, by a pistol shot, Capt. Ulric Dahlgren of the 18th Penn. Cav. Dahlgren would be killed eight months later attempting to lead a Union cavalry detachment into Richmond for the purpose of assassinating Pres. Jefferson Davis.

Later the same day, an artillery shell exploded near Capt. Bond and his horse. A fragment tore into his knee injuring him severely. He fell from the saddle and was soon taken prisoner. He spent the next ten months in the hospital of the Union Prisoner of War Camp at Point Lookout, Md.

In April, 1864, Bond was exchanged and returned to his regiment. Col. Ridgely Brown had recently fallen in battle. The entire regiment signed a petition addressed to Pres. Jefferson Davis requesting that Bond be designated colonel.

Bond declined, feeling that being now lame from his wound he would be unable

to render the required level of service. In a post-war letter concerning this distinguished Anne Arundel Countian, Jefferson Davis noted, "An application by the entire regiment to have Capt. Bond promoted to be its Colonel, is such an extraordinary testimonial and concession, as must be conclusive of the question of meritorious service."

Bond was then promoted to major and served on the staff of Gen. Collett Leventhorpe, holding this position until the surrender of Gen. Joseph Johnston's Confederate army to Gen. Sherman in North Caroline, two and one-half weeks after Appomattox. He then returned to his farm in Jessup. On the neighboring farm resided Maj. Gen. Arnold Elzey, also lately returned from the Southern army.

Citizen Bond resumed his prewar interest in the Maryland militia and organized a local company of cavalry. He was commissioned as its captain. This began a second meteoric military career.

In 1867, he became colonel of the 2nd Md. Cav. Regt. (militia) to which his company was assigned. He earned the rank of Brig., Gen. in 1869 and a year later, Maj. Gen., commanding the 3rd Md. Cav. Div., Md. National Guard (formerly Md. militia).

In 1874, Bond was appointed Adjutant General of Maryland, serving in this capacity until 1880. The old Confederate cavalryman now wore the Federal army uniform of a Major General and commanded the entire Maryland National Guard. Bond's appointment to the position of Adjutant General of Maryland allowed him the privilege of participating in two proud traditions here.

First, he was the twelfth A.G. of Maryland, since the Act of 1793 created that office. Of the twelve, seven were from A.A. Co. (Four were Annapolitans!) Second, of the first eight post-Civil War A.G.'s, five were veterans of the Southern army, one of the Southern navy. The other two saw no service - one being too old, the other too young at the time.

The last of these old Maryland Confederate A.G.'s was the venerable Annapolitan, Gen. John Seldon Saunders (1900-1904). The modern-day community of Harundale is build on old Saunders' Range - used for many years by the National Guard and State Police for summer encampments and target practice.

Gen. Bond's most difficult but best remembered task as Md. A.G. was to put down the great B & O Railroad Strike of 1877. Violence and destruction were beyond control from Baltimore to Cumberland, and Gov. Carroll called out the National Guard. Bond's effective and politically adroit handling of the entire affair terminated the troubles decisively. Success probably came as much from his background in state Democratic politics as his military experience.

The story of the ascendancy of the Democratic Party in Maryland during these times is interesting. During the Civil War extremists of the Union Party controlled election results here by serving in the capacity of election judges. They alone determined who was a "legal and loyal voter". They planned to continue this policy after the war to perpetuate Union-Republican rule in Maryland. They were able to do this for two years during the

postbellum period, but, thanks to Gov. Thomas Swann, they were ousted after a bitter battle.

When the first free election was held, voters elected Democrats--the party feared and despised by the Union Party during the late war -- to every seat in the House of Delegates and Senate. The entire legislature was Democratic! Even Gov. Swann was now a Democrat.

Marylanders rejoiced at the triumph over tyranny. But it turned out that one-party control of the state was the worst thing that could have happened. Maryland politics became "rough and tumble", as well as corrupt. Numerous fights and "dirty tricks" took place between Democratic factions, each led by a boss.

In Anne Arundel Co. acts of violence and bloodshed at the polls were routine. Stuffing and stealing the ballot box were also. Illegal voting became commonplace. Many deceased persons "voted". A sea captain, while in the Orient, "voted" at the polls. Fights and free-for-all battles were frequent. A whiskey-drinking loudmouth would begin a "speech" near the poll by announcing that he was a "good Democrat" and fists would fly.

All the while, a large body of decent and independent-minded Democrats--called "Potato Bugs" by the party pros--tried to choose the least of various evils. If there appeared to be no lesser evil, they were prone to vote Republican in disgust. Thus a Republican, already having the black vote, actually stood some chance of being elected here. Some clever Democratic schemes were foiled in this manner.

During this period, the legislature was constantly appropriating money to defend election officials in Federal Court. The Federals came at one time, in effect, to run the elections of Anne Arundel Co.

It took a tough man in those days to be a leader of a Democratic faction here. The old Confederate Frank Bond was such a man. He headed a successful county faction and served in the Maryland Legislature.

One enduring political tale concerning Bond and illustrating the nature of politics here related to an event of the early 1880's. In those days, each county had its own Democratic Party Convention to develop a platform, choose candidates, make deals, and talk about spoils.

The Anne Arundel County Democratic Convention of 1881 was held on a hot July day in Annapolis. The Democrats were "fighting amongst themselves" as usual. The General Bond faction was at war with the Mike Bannon faction. Interestingly, both were near neighbors at Jessup.

Mike Bannon was every bit as tough a political leader as Bond. When he arrived in Baltimore from Ireland in 1847 he had but 10 cents in his pocket. Eventually he settled in Jessup. A man of prodigious mental powers, he became a winning lawyer here. When the county government wanted a conviction badly they would hire him to "assist the prosecutor" simply to prevent him from representing the accused.

In the violent political climate of the postbellum era here, Bannon was accused of an election day murder at the polls. Testimony showed that he was seen talking earnestly to a member of the Bannon Democratic political faction. He nodded in the direction of a certain man near the polls and abruptly turned and walked away. As soon as he turned the corner of the polling house his co-conversationalist walked over to the other man, pulled out a pistol and shot and killed that man toward whom Bannon had nodded.

While being tried, the politically powerful Bannon was housed in the Governor's Mansion. The jury found him not guilty!.^a

But let us return to the Anne Arundel Co. Democratic convention of 1881.

Each leader attempted to organize the convention while being hooted down by partisans of the rival group. Bond and Bannon glared at each other – then struggled for control of the gavel.

The convention went wild. Pistol shots were fired, men were cut with knives, and a full-blow riot commenced. The lucky delegates were the ones who managed to jump from the courthouse windows. The next day another attempt was made to start the proceedings with absolutely identical results.

Politics was a tough business here then and Bond was a tough – and successful – politician.

With the passing of Gen Bond in 1923, the people of Anne Arundel Co. felt a great loss. What a full and fascinating life he led! He might have been interred with an elegant monument defining his political achievements and National Guard laurels, using the rank of General.

However, it was his wish to be buried with his old comrades– in–arms in the Confederate section of Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore. His modest stone requests his remembrance as "Frank Bond – Captain, Co. A., First Maryland Cavalry CSA. A brave Confederate soldier."

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- a. Actually, **Bannon** was never tried by a jury. What happened is that after he was charged with having instigated the killing at the Odenton (Fourth District) polling house of **Dr. Thomas Clay Maddux**, **Bannon** brought a habeas corpus case (which "tested" the sufficiency of the State's evidence to "hold" him on the charge). During the second day of testimony the State's witnesses included **James Albert Webb**, **Captain Charles Bradley**, **Andrew L. Harman**, **James Goodwin**, **Dr. George Wells** (then the State Senator from Anne Arundel County), **General Frank A. Bond**, **Dr. Abraham Claude**, **Benjamin Carr**, **William H. Bordly**, **Noah A. Clark**, and **George W. McKnew**. In the course of the testimony, these witnesses mentioned other persons by name: **Claudius Wheeler**, **Sheriff Thomas S. Nutwell**, **George Murray**, **Elijah Bond** (brother of **General Frank A. Bond**), **Henry C. Bell**, **Captain Mitchell** (a Deputy Sheriff), **Dr. White**, **Charles Hammond**, **Ned Waters**, **T. John Bowie**, **Jacob Ijams**, **Charles Harman**, **Tom Burns**, **Lewis Hazelton**, **Joseph G. Warfield**, the "**Morgan brothers**", **August Lutz**, a family

of **Carters** (from Baltimore City), **William Wheat**, **John Greer**, **Mr. Harris**, **William Bordley**, **Oliver Mercer**, **James W. Turner**, **Moses Donaldson**, **Perry Knight**, **Joseph J. Clarke**, and **Arthur Hammond**, many of whom were residents of the Fourth District in western Anne Arundel County, Md. The case against **Bannon** appeared to rest entirely on circumstantial evidence, and at the end of the State's case, Circuit Court **Judge Edward Hammond** granted the writ of habeas corpus, freeing **Bannon** without trial.

OBITUARY OF
HONORABLE MICHAEL BANNON
JULY 2, 1890

Death of Mr. Michael Bannon.

Lawyer, Politician and Farmer – Well known throughout Maryland.

Mr. **Michael Bannon** died at his home, near Jessup's, Anne Arundel County, at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, of cancer of the stomach, as was shown by **Drs. Milholland and Welsh**, who performed an autopsy a few hours after death. **Mr. Bannon** passed away without a struggle, with his family at his bedside, the only absentee being a son, who is in Utah. **Rev. Joseph Gallen** of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Baltimore, and **Mr. J.F. Lowekamp**, a friend of **Mr. Bannon**, were also present. **Mr. Barnes Compton** had called about noon, but **Mr. Bannon** was unconscious at the time. The funeral will take place Saturday morning, and interment will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery, at Jessup's.

Mr. Bannon had been in ill-health since the first of April. A few weeks ago his illness began to assume an alarming form, and he was advised by his physician to go to Bedford Springs. He failed, however, to derive any benefit, and gradually grew worse. Last Saturday he returned to his home and was put to bed.

Mr. Bannon was 63 years old, having been born in Tyrone, Ireland, in 1827. He was 17 years old when he came to America, and settled in Kent County, as a teacher. In 1849 he entered Washington College, at Chestertown, and was graduated in 1854. For a year after receiving his diploma he taught mathematics at Washington College. In 1855 he began the study of law with **Judge Chambers** at Chestertown, and finished his legal studies in the office of ex-Speaker **Kilbourn**, in Baltimore. He was admitted as a member of the Towson bar, and gave special attention to property titles, financial investments, and equity cases. In the meantime he removed to Anne Arundel County, taking up his residence at Jessup's.

The first public position **Mr. Bannon** held was that of school commissioner of Anne Arundel County in 1867. In 1875 he was elected State Senator, and served as chairman of the committee on public buildings, and instituted such changes in the conduct of Spring Grove Hospital for the Insane as to result in a reduction in the expenses from \$1,800.00 a patient each year to \$400.00 per annum. During his services as State Senator he introduced a bill to prevent the repayment of \$580,000 to the public schools of the State, which they claimed to be due to them owing to the improper wording of the school law and the amendments thereto. The above sums had been paid to the public schools during the period elapsing between 1872 and 1878. On account of **Mr. Bannon** resisting this claim the allegation was made against him that he was opposed to the public school system of the State.

In 1880 he was a member of the House of Delegates and led the Hamilton ???.

He was in line with the O. L. D. ticket. After the passage of the law in 1884, he was the first treasurer of Anne Arundel County. He was a member of the present board of Anne

Arundel County commissioners. He was also a member of Elk Ridge Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Bannon had also served as a director in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, a member of the State executive committee of the democratic party, and chairman of the Anne Arundel county democratic executive committee.

In 1868, Mr. **Bannon** erected the house on St. Paul street, opposite the record office, known as the "Bannon Building", and which is principally occupied by lawyers' offices.

To him was mainly due the passage of the law for the erection of the present Maryland House of Correction, of which he was vice- president and a manager.

In 1878 Mr. Bannon made a journey to the old world, revisiting the land of his nativity. He made a tour through the United Kingdom, visited Paris and other continental cities.

In 1869 he married a daughter of **Amos Clark**, an extensive landed proprietor of Anne Arundel County. Five sons and two unmarried daughters survive him. They are **John C.**, **James P.**, **Phillip M.**, **Joseph G.** and **Thomas M.** the last mentioned is a civil engineer.

BEDFORD COUNTY – SAXTON, PENNSYLVANIA

We are indebted to **D. I. Foster** for what we know of **William Anderson, Sr.** and **Elizabeth Willet**, his wife, to whom he was married Christmas Day 1784 (or 1789) [These are the ancestors of **Thomas & Arthur Anderson**, sons of **A.T. Anderson**.]

The following is what we know of the above persons:

William Anderson, Sr. was born December 22nd, 1765, in Maryland. He died December 21st, 1842. When 19 years of age he married **Elizabeth Willett**. Her birth and death are not recorded in any of the documents we have access to.

The children of this couple were:

- 1st **Samuel**, born October 6, 1785, married **Sarah Shreeves**.
- 2nd **Thomas**, born June 13th, 1787, married **Elizabeth Edwards**.
- Twins 3rd **William**, born July 2, 1790, married **Elizabeth Horton**.
- Twins 4th **Sarah**, born July 2, 1790, married **Edward Shreeves**.
- 5th **Elizabeth**, born November 20, 1792, married **Ephriam Foster**.
- 6th **Mary**, born November 6, 1794, married **Dennis Carrick**.
- 7th **James**, born November 17, 1796, married:
 - 1st **Mary Horton**
 - 2nd **Fannie Grove**
- 8th **Edward**, born October 6, 1798, married **Susan Horton**.
- 9th **Susan**, born May 6, 1801, married **Jesse Horton**.
- 10th **Jemima**, born May 20, 1803, married **Samuel Horton**.
- 11th **Jonathan**, born March 6, 1805, married **Becca Horton**.

When their second child was two years old they emigrated from Prince George County, Maryland, to the Broad Top Mountain, Pennsylvania. They travelled on packhorses. There were no wagon roads nor wagons, for that matter.

As evidence of **William Anderson's** success in the new settlement not less than six places are called the **Anderson** places.

He came of one of the proudest of Southern families as well as one of the oldest. His descendants are scattered from Maine to California, and from the Gulf to the Lakes. In Seward County, Nebraska, there are over one hundred of his descendants.

In the late Civil War while some 40 of his grand and great grandsons were battling for the Federal cause, full as many of their cousins were fighting for the South, and some of them wore stars on their shoulders too.

It was said of **William Anderson, Sr.**, that his character for honesty was second

to none. It is also said of him, he never owed any one over night – if he had any way whatever to pay, as he went.

He was a profound Christian, and deep Bible student. His Bible, an edition of 1750, is in the care of **William Foster** of Broad Top. **William Anderson's** son, **Samuel**, also his oldest child married **Sarah Shreeves**. Dr. **Jeremiah Duvall** performing the marriage rite. Dr. **Duvall** was a minister as well as a doctor of medicine. He was the foremost man in the Broad Top settlement. His father had educated him for an Episcopalian minister in Prince George's County, Maryland. However he preferred the profession of medicine to that of theology, and after graduating in theology studied medicine. Thus he was well equipped to lead, and minister, both spiritually and physically, to the wants of the new settlement, which was composed of relatives, friends, and neighbors, who had accompanied him from Maryland to Broad Top Mountain, Pennsylvania. Dr. **J. Duvall** was the minister who buried **Sarah Shreeves** the mother of the **Sarah Shreeves** who married **Samuel Anderson**.

(Made May 2, 1927, from original owned by **Mrs. A.F. Anderson**, Seward, Nebraska.)

FOOTNOTES

Using all resource materials which were available, this annotator has attempted, by the following footnotes, to identify as many of the persons, families, and/or places as are mentioned in the Diary or Farm Journal kept by **William Anderson**, of "Grassland". It is not the intention to "bring down to date" all generations of descendants of these families, only the "Civil War" generation of as many of them as could reasonably be identified.

- 1 **James Worthington** of **John and Elizabeth Worthington**, his wife: **James Worthington** was born on January 16, 1772, in Anne Arundel Co., Md., to **John and Susannah (Hood) Worthington**. By Baltimore County, Md., license dated January 24, 1792, he married **Elizabeth Griffith**, daughter of **Henry and Elizabeth (Warfield) Griffith**. **Elizabeth (Griffith) Worthington** died on December 31, 1853, and her husband died near New Market, Frederick Co., Md., on June 9, 1854. Both are interred in the Episcopal churchyard at Urbana, Md. Harry Wright Newman, Anne Arundel Gentry (1933), pgs. 322-323.
- 2 **"Worthington's Fancy": John Worthington** (grandfather of **James Worthington of John**), born on January 12, 1689, in Westminster Parish in Anne Arundel Co., Md., devised to his son, **John Worthington** (father of **James Worthington**) a tract of land consisting of about 2,620 acres comprising "Worthington's Fancy", "Worthington's Beginning", and part(s) of "Duvall's Delight", "Food Plenty", "Chandler's Slaughter", "Caples' Fancy", and "No Name", all bought of **Orlando Griffith**. Newman, Anne Arundel Gentry (1933), pgs. 312-313.
- 3 **Jacob Duvall**: Son of **Samuel and Elizabeth (Mullikin) Duvall**, he was born May 14, 1744, at "Pleasant Grove" in Prince George's Co., Md., and in 1775 was living on 100 acres of that plantation which was devised to him by his father's Will of that same year. In 1780 he sold that tract to **Thomas Duvall**, of Anne Arundel Co., Md., and on June 2, 1796, as an Anne Arundel Co. resident, **Jacob Duvall** conveyed to **James Worthington of John**, then of Montgomery Co., Md., for 120 pounds paid by **James Worthington's** father, a portion of "Woodstock Enlarged" adjoining a place called "Black Peters". **Rebecca Duvall** (his wife) joined in this conveyance. The next year, on Oct. 3, 1797, he sold to **Job Duvall** for 100 pounds a 100 acre portion of "Woodstock Enlarged" and certain personal property of which he was then seized, but no wife waived dower. In 1800 **Jacob Duvall** conveyed a 162 acre portion of "Woodstock Enlarged" to **Noah Duvall**, who had purchased the same in 1799 from **Richard Patton**, the contract purchaser from **Jacob Duvall**. In the 1798 assessment list for the Patuxent District of Anne Arundel Co., Md., **Noah Duvall** was listed as proprietor of a part of "Woodstock Enlarged" with a one-story frame house 28 by 16 feet and three out houses 16 by 12, 16 by 12, and 20 by 20. The same list records **Job Duvall** as the owner of a portion of "Woodstock Enlarged" with a wood one-story dwelling 16 by 12 feet and one out house 16 by 18. **Noah and Job Duvall** may have been sons of **Jacob and Rebecca Duvall**. **Noah Duvall** obtained an Anne Arundel Co. license in 1795 to marry **Ann Eaglin**, while **Job Duvall** married **Margaret Hand**, of Baltimore Co., Md., on Nov. 28, 1798, in Anne Arundel Co., Md. **Jacob Duvall's** nephews included **Richard Higgins Duvall**, **Tobias Duvall**, **Barton Duvall**, and **Beale Duvall**. Harry Wright Newman, Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation (1952), pgs. 246 to 249, inclusive. In 1860, according to the Martenet map of Anne Arundel County, a **Denton Hand** and a **Charles Hand** were proprietors of tracts which fronted on the North side of the old road referred to in footnote 5. These tracts were close to "Grassland".
- 4 **Emma C. Dorsey**: Born 1800, died unmarried 1871, daughter of **Lloyd Dorsey** and **Catherine**

(Thompson) Dorsey, his wife. This family lived at and owned "Huntington Quarter" near "Grassland" at Annapolis Junction. Later, **William Anderson's** granddaughter, **Mary Tasker Bowie**, married Sept. 27, 1905, **Dr. Noah Ernest Dorsey**, nephew (or grandnephew) of **Emma Dorsey**. Harry Wright Newman, 2 Anne Arundel County Gentry (1971), pgs. 71-72, 84.

- 5 **Richard Owens and Elizabeth M. Owens**, his wife: On S.J. Martenet's 1860 Map of Anne Arundel Co., Md., a **Richard Owens** is shown as in possession of a tract of land or farm situate on the South side of the old road which formerly ran East and South of the old Annapolis Junction Road across the present Baltimore-Washington Parkway until the old road crossed Clark Road and then intersected with the Ridge Road (Md. Route 713) slightly North of the site of the old Sulphur Spring Methodist Church (which today falls within the present Fort George G. Meade Reservation). This is confirmed by a 1915 Deed (dated April 7, 1915) from **Henry C. Owens, Joseph L. Owens, Ada E. Owens, Dora C. Owens, Ella A. Fagan, Laura K. Young, Charles A. Owens, Clara Piet, William N. Owens, Robert C. Owens, Viola Owens, Horace F. Owens**, and others (including spouses) to **Laura V. Owens** (widow of **Charles W. Owens**), in which was conveyed three lots of ground in Anne Arundel Co., Md.'s 4th District adjoining the lands of **Thomas J. Bowie, Thomas A. Jacob, Charles A. Warfield, and William Anderson** and being the same land on which **Richard Owens** resided, called "Woodstock" and "Woodstock Enlarged". The first of these parcels (about 100 acres) had been conveyed to **Richard Owens** by **James Disney** in 1829, the second (about 60 acres) had been conveyed to **Richard Owens** by **Archibald Duvall**, and the third parcel (about 4 acres) had been conveyed to **Richard Owens** by **John C. and Mary C. Biggs**; but out of these parcels about 20 acres had (earlier) been conveyed to **William Meade Addison** and **William Anderson**, of "Grassland". **Charles W. Owens** was apparently **Richard Owens'** son. **Charles W. Owens** died on February 3, 1908, and left surviving him his wife and widow, **Laura V. Owens**, and thirteen children (the grantors in the deed of 1915). Part of the **Owens** property was later acquired by **Joseph E. Hosfross** in 1941 (after property which earlier the Hosfross family had owned was "taken over" for the expansion of Fort George G. Meade which occurred at or about the time of World War II). **Joseph E. Hosfross** had married **Fannie Flavilla Anderson** (daughter of **Richard Franklin Anderson** and **Margaret (Spear) Anderson**). **Richard Franklin Anderson** was the only child of **Thomas Anderson** and his first wife, **Julia McCoy**. **Thomas Anderson** was a son of **Edward Edwards Anderson** (of the "William Anderson" line) and **Susan (Chaney) Anderson**. Altogether the Hosfross family was dislocated (by Federal land acquisition projects) three different times.

The "R. Owens" home and farm also appears on the C.M. Hopkins 1878 Atlas Map of Anne Arundel County's Fourth District. A portion of the old road (at the North end) survives today as the so-called "Jolly Acres" County Road, slightly West of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, and it passes through the modern residue of the "Grassland" farm tract, bisecting it into a 104.634 acre, more or less, portion bordering the Parkway and new Md. Route No. 32, and a 60.85 acre, more or less, portion plus several residual strips which lie North and West of the Jolly Acres Road. The **Owens** family were "Grassland's" closest neighbors to the Southeast.

- 6 "Woodstock Enlarged": On August 20, 1811, **Thomas Jones Waters**, born about 1762 in Prince George's Co., Md., to **William and Rachel (Jones) Waters**, sold to **James H. Marriott and Rachel**, his wife, all of his interest in the plantation "Woodstock Enlarged" of 140 acres for \$500.00. By license dated July 14, 1787, **Thomas Jones Waters** married **Alice Jacob**, daughter of **Mordecai and Jemina (Isaac) Jacob**, and they had one daughter, **Flavilla Waters**, who married **Dr. Charles Duvall**, born 1784 in Queen Anne's Parish, Prince George's Co., Md., to **Charles and Cassia (Brashears) Duvall**. See footnote 151. **Rachel (Jones) Waters** was the daughter of **Richard and Rachel (Isaac) Jones**, of "Robin Hoods Forest" in the "Great Fork of the Patuxent", Anne Arundel Co., Md. Thus, **Thomas Jones Waters** was a first cousin of **Ann Duvall (Jones)**

Woodward, who married **Abraham Woodward**. See footnote 53. Newman, 2 Anne Arundel County Gentry (1971), pg. 464.

- 7 **John Spears:** The **Spears** owned large farms in the area taken over as Camp Meade in the Fourth District of Anne Arundel Co., Md. during World War I. It is believed that he was the **John Spear** whose wife was **Sarah (Waters) Spear**. They were fairly close neighbors of "Grassland", and **Richard Franklin Anderson** (born in 1822 to **Thomas** and **Julia (McCoy) Anderson**) had, on April 26, 1862, married their daughter, **Margaret Spear**. Also, two of **Richard Franklin Anderson's** half brothers, **Edward Edwards Anderson** and **Charles Van Buren Anderson** (sons of **Thomas Anderson** by his second wife, **Eleanor Warfield** (see footnote 119)), had married, respectively, **Caroline Spear** on January 17, 1859, and **Jerusha Spear** on January 12, 1862. They also were daughters of **John Spear** and **Sarah (Waters) Spear**. **Thomas Anderson** was a son of **Edward Edwards** and **Susan (Chaney) Anderson** (part of the "William Anderson" line).
- 8 **Charles G.(?) and/or Charles R. Duvall:** It is felt that this is the same person who was **Charles R. Duvall**, son of **Beale Duvall** and **Elizabeth (Williams) Duvall**. Newman, Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation (1952), pgs. 292-294. In 1858, he owned part of "Huntington" lying mostly on the Southwest side of the Annapolis & Elk Ridge Railroad near Annapolis Junction adjoining "Grassland" on the Northeast side, and the two owners agreed to exchange with each other certain small strips severed by the Railroad. The C.M. Hopkins Atlas 4th Anne Arundel Co. District map lists "**C. Duvall**" as the proprietor of the improved farm situate Southwest of "Grassland" west of the Annapolis & Elk Ridge Railroad and extending to the Patuxent River.
- 9 **Geo. Hamilton:** Born April 26, 1802, died December 14, (should be 18), 1856, married **Sarah Anne Borne**, who was born Feb. 27, 1805, died March 9, 1878. Both (and other members of this family) are interred in the Cemetery of St. Mary of the Mills Catholic Church at Laurel, Md. Their daughter, **Ellen Maria**, married, on Dec. 27, 1848, **Samuel K. Dashiell** (see footnote 24). Described as residents of Howard County, Md., the Hamiltons lived West of Annapolis Junction slightly North of the **Lloyd Egbert Dorsey** farm, according to the 1878 Hopkins Atlas of Anne Arundel County, Maryland. Jean A. Sargent, Stones and Bones. Cemetery Records of Prince George's County, Maryland (1984), pg. 303; Benjamin J. Dashiell, 2 Dashiell Family Records (Balto. 1929), pgs. 443-444.
- 10 **Samuel B. Anderson:** **Samuel Bealmear Anderson**, brother of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland". They were two of the sons of **William** and **Sarah (Bealmear) Anderson**, and both were successful merchants at several locations, including at Upper Marlboro, Md., and Harpers Ferry, Va. At Harpers Ferry, the two brothers together (and later William Anderson by himself and with other partners) operated a dry goods store, emphasizing leather goods and harnesses. Prior to the Civil War, **Samuel B. Anderson** (b. Nov. 9, 1802, d. Dec. 13, 1870) moved to Chevy Chase, Md. He married Dec. 10, 1833, **Elizabeth Hall** (daughter of **Thomas** and **Ann Duckett (Anderson) Hall**), and they were buried in the **Hall** family cemetery near Glenn Dale in Prince George's County, Md. The Colonel Joseph Belt Memorial at Chevy Chase stands close to where the old **Samuel B. Anderson** home once stood. **Samuel B. Anderson** was described as an ardent Southern sympathizer during the Civil War. One of their sons was **William Thomas Anderson** (sometimes called Thomas, or Tom), who was born in Prince George's Co., Md., in 1834 and died in Frederick Co., Md., in 1888. Described as well educated, **Thomas Anderson** was a graduate of the University of Virginia who was an attorney and practiced law in the District of Columbia for a number of years. Later he relocated to Frederick County, Md., where, in 1867, he purchased the farm which was later owned by his son, **William Anderson**, located one-half mile West of Frederick City. **Thomas Anderson's** wife was the former **Jane Turner**, and they were the parents of six children, two of whom survived to become adults, **William** (who was born March 4,

1862, in Prince George's Co., Md.) and **Thomas Turner Anderson**, both of Frederick County, Md. 2 T.J.C. Williams and Folger McKinsey, History of Frederick County (1910), pgs. 1028-1029. The other children of **Samuel Bealmear Anderson** and **Elizabeth (Hall) Anderson** were **Johns Hopkins Anderson**, **Dr. Samuel Hall Anderson** (the beloved physician of Woodwardville in the "Great Fork" of the Patuxent), **Martha Anna ("Annie")** (who married **Abram G. Woodward**), and **Mary Virginia ("Jennie") Anderson** (who married, as his first wife, **Daniel Dodge Woodward** who (after **Mary Virginia Anderson's** death at 29 on September 12, 1871) married (2) April 16, 1874 **Mary Florence Griffith Anderson** (widow of **Johns Hopkins Anderson**)). **Abram G.** and **Daniel Dodge Woodward** were brothers and were two of the sons of **Nicholas R. Woodward** by **Sarah Gambrill**, his second wife.

- 10A Barn:** This may have been the huge barn built on a large stone foundation which, until it was torn down in the early 1980s, when Md. Route No. 32 was dualized, stood close to the old Md. Route No. 32. The foundation stones are still at "Grassland".
- 11 Dr. Hodges:** Probably **Dr. William Edwin Hodges**, who married **Margaret Sarah Warfield**, daughter of **Lancelot A. Warfield, 3rd**. See footnote 17.
- 12 Mr. Latchford:** Several **Latchfords**, including **George Latchfords**, are interred in the cemeteries of St. Philip's Episcopal Church and/or St. Mary's Catholic Church at Laurel, Prince George's County, Md. Sargent, *op. cit.*, pgs. 195, 197, 198, 200, 201, 306. A "**J. Latchford**" and a "**F. Latchford**" are recorded as residing immediately on the West side of the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Annapolis Junction on Martenet's (1860) Map of Prince George's County, Md.
- 13 J.N. Stewart:** **John Stewart** married on Dec. 18, 1822 (Pr. Geo. County license) **Lydia Anderson** (sister of William Anderson, of "Grassland"), who died Nov. 23, 1875. She was born in November, 1791.
- 14 John Woodward:** **John Randolph Woodward**, son of **Nicholas R. Woodward** by his second wife, **Sarah Gambrill**. **John Randolph Woodward** was a land surveyor by profession, married by license dated December 12, 1851, **Caroline Virginia Gardner**, and had three children, **William Nicholas Woodward** (one time Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, Maryland); **Laura M. Moore** (of West Virginia); and **Annie V. Woodward** born September 7, 1857, died March 25, 1927 (married, as his second wife, **Roderick O. Shipley**). **J. Randolph Woodward's** wife, **Caroline V. Gardner**, was the daughter of a very respected Methodist minister, **Reverend James S. Gardner**, who was living in Howard Co., Md. slightly West of Pierceland (later Jessup) at the time of the 1860 Martenet map of Anne Arundel Co., Md. **J. Randolph Woodward** was one of the Trustees to whom the land for the original Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Admiral (later Fort George G. Meade), Md. was deeded on June 25, 1872. Catherine L. O'Malley, Odenton - The Town a Railroad Built (1978), pg. 42. He was a brother of **Abram G.** and **Daniel Dodge Woodward**. See footnote 10.
- 15 Ruth W. Isaac:** **Ruth Duvall (Beck) Williams**, daughter of **James** and **Rebecca (Walker) Beck**, born at "Darnall's Grove" in Prince George's County, Maryland, married Dec. 11, 1792, **William Williams**. Newman, Duvall, op. cit., page 159. See footnote 38.
- 16 Harrison:** **William Henry Harrison Anderson**, born September 18, 1840 (1841, according to his biographical sketch that appeared in Genealogy and Biography of Leading Families of the City of Baltimore and Baltimore County, Maryland (1897)), at Harpers Ferry, Va., only son of William Anderson, of "Grassland". Called "Harry" or "Harrison", his mother was **Susannah (Hall) Beck** (the

widow of **Lemuel Beck**), who after her first husband's death on October 17, 1823, became William Anderson's first wife. His mother, **Susannah**, was born September 14, 1800, the daughter of **Richard Duckett** and **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall**. She died circa 1845, while they were living in Harper's Ferry, Va. By Sept. 12, 1853, "Harry" (then only 13 years of age) was a freshman at Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., a leading liberal arts college in the Nineteenth Century, sponsored by the Methodist Church. According to the biographical sketch, some of his early schooling occurred at Catonsville (but it is not clear whether this reference is, instead, intended for Millersville), and in 1859 he was enrolled in the freshman class of Hobart College in New York, from which he graduated in 1863. He then entered Columbia Law School in New York. He practiced law in Baltimore with offices at 5 East Lexington Street, where he specialized in probate matters and equity cases. He helped to finance and assist a Baltimore sea captain who invented, or "reinvented", the Ouija Board. He was a Mason and described himself as an independent Democrat in politics. He married on February 13, 1868, **Cornelia M. Brockett**, who was born at Atlanta, Georgia, but who, in the biographical sketch, was described as having been raised in Virginia (where her father had been President of Lynchburg College). There were no children born of this marriage. **Mr. and Mrs. Anderson** were active Episcopalians in Baltimore City. **William H.H. Anderson** died on October 7, 1911. Their home was at 908 North Calvert Street in Baltimore, Md. **Mrs. Anderson** survived her husband. **William Henry Harrison Anderson** is interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Maryland. According to the Register of the Alumni of the Anne Arundel County Academy at Millersville, Md., 1855-1922, which Register was reconstructed after a fire (circa 1900) had destroyed the main (or old) building and most of the Academy's original records, **William H.H. Anderson**, deceased attorney, of Baltimore, entered the Academy in September, 1857, and left in June, 1859. According to the Sunday School Records of the Cross Roads (later Baldwin Memorial) M.E. Church, at Millersville, Md., "Harry" Anderson was among those who participated in a Sunday School Festival there on May 5, 1857. The entries in his father's Diary or Farm Journal seem to support a conclusion that "Harry" Anderson did attend Anne Arundel Academy after he had earlier been a student at Dickinson College, a surprising order of schooling by current concepts but apparently not unheard of in the Nineteenth Century. On May 23, 1864, "Harry" Anderson commenced his study of law under the supervision and in the office of the Honorable **W. Meade Addison** (see footnote 112), who had been the United States Attorney for the District of Maryland during part of the Civil War. On September 24, 1864, "Harry" Anderson was admitted to the practice of law.

- 17 **L.A. Warfield:** **Lancelot A. Warfield, 3rd**, held "Brandy", one of the great Warfield farms during the Nineteenth century, situate on the North side of St. Stephens Church Road and on the East side of the Crain Highway at Gambrills, Md. in Anne Arundel County. He married **Elizabeth Sarah Hodges** (of Thomas). Their children included a daughter, **Margaret Sarah**, who married Dr. **William Edwin Hodges** (which fits in well with the names of other "Grassland" visitors). Warfield, Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland (1905), pg. 88.
- 18 **Hammond's Woods:** Near Sappington Station, Gambrills, Anne Arundel County, Maryland. Camp Meetings were popular with both Methodists and Episcopalians in the Nineteenth Century.
- 19 **William Beckett:** **William Beckett** and **Rosener S. Duvall** were married by Prince George's County, Md., license on Nov. 29, 1821. Brown, Index of Marriage Licenses, Prince George's County, Maryland 1777-1886 (1973).
- 20 **Miss Rebecca Parker:** **Rebecca Samuel Parker**, born March 2, 1822, as their second and youngest daughter, to **Sarah Beck Williams** (daughter of **William** and **Ruth Duvall (Beck) Williams**) and her first husband, **Samuel Parker**. **Ruth Duvall (Beck) Williams** was the aunt of **Lemuel G. Beck**, the first husband of his distant kinswoman, **Susannah Hall**, who married

(following her first husband's death on October 17, 1823) William Anderson, of "Grassland". On August 16, 1824, **Sarah Beck Williams'** sister, **Rebecca (Williams) Hall** (widow of **Grafton Hall**), married her deceased husband's brother, **Edward Hall** (son of **William and Ann (Duckett) Hall**, of "Pleasant Grove"). After **Rebecca (Williams) Hall's** death on July 27, 1829, at 35 years of age, **Edward Hall** married **Sarah Beck (Williams) Parker**, his widowed sister-in-law. Newman, Duvall, *op. cit.*, pgs. 158-160, 440-441.

- 21 **Mary Jane Woodward:** Possibly **Mary Jane Hall**, born circa 1818, daughter of **Thomas Hall** and **Ann Duckett (Anderson) Hall**, who became the second wife of **Judge Rignal Duckett Woodward**, of Abington Farm, Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland.
- 22 **Claudius Bealmear:** Son of **Absolom and Ann (Waters) Bealmear**, who married **Katherine Bassford**. He was 18 years old at the time of the June 30, 1850 Census.
- 23 **Beale Duvall:** Probably **Beale W. Duvall**, son of **Tobias and Sarah (Willett) Duvall**. As such, he was a brother-in-law of **Francis Anderson** (brother of William Anderson, of "Grassland"), **Francis Anderson** having married **Elizabeth Duvall (Beale W. Duvall's sister)**. **Beale W. Duvall** married **Louise Tilkey** by Balto. license of Oct. 7, 1828. Newman, Duvall, *op. cit.*, pg. 291.
- 24 **Mr. Dashiell:** **Samuel Ker Dashiell**, born Oct. 27, 1822, to **Benjamin Jones Dashiell** and **Esther Wilson (Ker) Dashiell**, his first wife, who were residents of Princess Anne, Somerset Co., Md. (the **Dashiells** being descendants of an old French Huguenot family on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia). **Samuel Ker Dashiell** was a real estate broker and school teacher, examiner of schools in Howard Co., Md., and lived at Jessup, Howard Co., Md., where, on Dec. 27, 1848, he married **Ellen Maria Hamilton** (see footnote 9). He was a Master Mason, Elkridge Lodge, a communicant of Christ Church, Queen Caroline Parish (in Howard Co., Md.), and lay reader in that same Church. **Mr. Dashiell** died on Oct. 30, 1904, at his wife's home at Jessup, Md., and he is interred in Christ Church Cemetery. 2 **Dashiell**, *op. cit.*, pgs. 443-444. He was a close neighbor to and frequent visitor at "Grassland" after 1852, and his place on Dorsey's Branch generally North of Annapolis Junction appears on Martenet's 1860 Map of Anne Arundel Co., Md. **Mr. and Mrs. Dashiell** had nine children. The **Dashiells** may have operated saw mills near "Grassland". G. Marie Biggs, The Story of Jessup (1977), pg. 23.
- 25 **Mr. Gardner:** In addition to the Reverend **James S. Gardner** (see footnote 14) whose daughter, **Caroline V. Gardner**, married **John Randolph Woodward**, there were other **Gardners**, at the time of the 1860 Martenet map of Anne Arundel Co., Md., living at or close to where Fort George G. Meade, Md., today is located, and also near Annapolis Junction and "Grassland": **William Gardner** (near "Geyer's Branch"), **George Gardner** (East of Annapolis Road near Fort Meade), **John Gardner** (next to Sulphur Spring M.E. Church at Fort Meade), and **William Larkin Gardner** (West of Annapolis Road at Fort Meade), who married **Susan Anderson** (daughter of **Joshua and Susan (Phelps) Anderson**, of Jessup, Md. See footnotes 48 and 85.
- 26 **W. F. King:** Probably the **William F. King**, whose wife was the former **Elizabeth White**, and whose daughter, **Elizabeth White King**, on December 16, 1850, married **Isaiah Waters**, born on August 1, 1822, to **Edward Edwards Waters** (born March 7, 1777, at "Water's Lotte" in Anne Arundel County, Md.) and his second wife **Honora (Penn) Ray**, a widow, who were married by Anne Arundel County license dated December 8, 1813. After his first wife's death, **Isaiah Waters** married, second, her sister, **Frances King**. **Isaiah Waters** died Sept. 4, 1900, and was buried in the King family cemetery at Annapolis Junction, Md. 2 Newman, Anne Arundel Gentry, (1971), page 472. According to S.J. Martenet's 1860 map of Anne Arundel Co., Md., the **W.F. King** place

was located on the East side of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad near Dorsey's Branch. As such the **Kings** may have been the closest neighbors living due North of "Grassland".

- 27 **George Hammond:** Probably **George Washington Hammond**, a farmer in the Fourth District of Anne Arundel County, son of Major **Philip** and **Elizabeth (Wright) Hammond**, who married **Elizabeth L. Harman** Oct. 19, 1830. Ancestors of, among others, **Mrs. Dallas Higgins**, of Odenton (who, in 1987, having lived well beyond her 100th birthday, is a very respected "senior citizen").
- 28 **Susannah Duvall:** Probably the daughter (sometimes called "Anna") of **Samuel Duvall** and **Eliza (Hall) Duvall**, who were married on Nov. 29, 1826 in Prince George's County, Md. **Susannah** was born Oct. 20, 1836, and she married **Rev. George Williamson Smith**, Episcopal clergyman and one-time president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. In 1850, **Samuel Duvall's** widow was 43 years old and the head of a family living in Bladensburg, Md. **Susannah** was then aged 13. Her mother was a daughter of **Richard Duckett** and **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall**, of "Pleasant Grove", while her father was a son of **Tobias** and **Sara (Willet) Duvall**. She was thus closely related to the Halls which included the two sisters who married William Anderson, of "Grassland", and to the **Tobias Duvalls**, whose daughter, **Elizabeth**, married **Francis Anderson** (brother of William Anderson, of "Grassland"). Newman, *Duvall*, *op. cit.*, pgs. 290-291, 322. In August, 1853, **Susannah Duvall** was 16 years of age.
- 29 **Lydia Anderson**, sister of William Anderson, of "Grassland", married **John Stewart** on Dec. 18, 1822, in Prince George's County, Md. Her descendants were not traced in Mrs. DuLaney's 1948 genealogy. It is believed that **Susan Stewart** would have been her daughter. **John Stewart** may have been a descendant of **David Stewart**, of Anne Arundel County, whose daughter, **Susannah**, married **Joseph Duvall**, grandson of **Mareen Duvall** "the younger" on Jan. 16, 1730/1. Newman, *Duvall*, *op. cit.*, pgs. 212-215, 232-233; Newman, 2 *Anne Arundel County Gentry* (1971), pgs. 456-457. A **Susan A. Stewart**, who died Feb. 11, 1881, is interred in the cemetery of St. Philip's Church, Laurel, Md. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 196.
- 30 ...my sister **Elizabeth:** **Elizabeth (Anderson) Anderson**, sister of William Anderson, of "Grassland", who was born March 24, 1784, daughter of **William** and **Sarah (Bealmear) Anderson**. On March 29, 1812, she married her cousin, **Samuel Anderson** (son of **Absolom** and **Ann (Wheeler) Anderson**), who was born on March 12, 1775, and died on April 10, 1851. **Elizabeth Anderson** died August 6, 1859. They lived first at the plantation "Lugg Ox", near the Fork Bridge then owned by **Thomas Warfield** (the husband of **Elizabeth's** aunt, **Sarah (Anderson) Warfield**). In 1835 they purchased part of "Providence" in the Great Fork of the Patuxent from the estate of **Absolom Anderson, Jr.**, and thereafter lived in an old Anderson home. **Samuel Anderson** was a cabinet maker and an amateur botanist. The old Providence (M.E.) Church lot was given by this couple, who had seven children: **Richard**, **Absalom (3rd)**, **Sarah Ann Disney** (husband: **Benjamin Franklin Disney**), **Elizabeth** (husband: **Daniel Moler**), **William Thomas**, **Mary Jane** (husband: **Daniel Moler**), and **Samuel (Jr.)**. **Samuel** and **Elizabeth Anderson** were originally buried in the old Anderson family cemetery on Providence Plantation, but after 1900 were reinterred in Trinity Methodist Church Cemetery at Woodwardville.
- 31 **Richd. Anderson:** **Richard Anderson** was a nephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland". He was the oldest son of **Samuel Anderson** (of **Absolom, 1st**) and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Anderson**, of "Providence Plantation" at Woodwardville in the Great Fork of the Patuxent in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. His mother was a sister of William Anderson, of "Grassland". **Richard Anderson** was born on March 6, 1814, and on February 20, 1838, he married **Sophia Hall**

Woodward, daughter of **Nicholas** and **Margaret (Mullikin) Woodward**. **Richard ("Bud") Anderson** died very suddenly of diphtheria on September 21, 1870, which had earlier taken the lives of his daughter, **Matilda**, and his baby son, **Richard**. He was a man of great strength and vitality and was an energetic farmer. As a young man, he had served on the building committee which contracted for the old Providence Church (M.E.) at Woodwardville to be built in 1845-1846. His 200-year old home, still standing, was situate on his farm which comprised the northern part of the "White's Hall" tract that was earlier owned by the progenitors of **Johns Hopkins**, near Crofton. That home has recently been moved to a new location east of Underwood Road and has been rehabilitated by the current owner, thus saving it from being torn down by the developers of its original site. For at least 25 years **Richard Anderson** served as a trustee for School house District No. 5 in the Second District, often called the Duvall primary school, the 1901 building of which still stands near Crofton and is now a private residence. **Richard** and **Sophia Anderson**, and several of their children, are interred in the cemetery of St. Stephens Church, near their home. Joseph L. Browne, *From Sotweed to Suburbia: A History of the Crofton, Maryland Area* (1985), pgs. 113 and 194. Children of **Richard** and **Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson** were **Margaret Elizabeth** (husband: **Henry Woodward, Sr.**), **Mary Catherine**, died as an infant; **Maria Matilda**, died unmarried; **Catherine** (husband: **Thomas Grafton Plummer**); **Mary** (died unmarried); **Richarda Sophia** (husband: **Henry Clay Mullikin, Sr.**); **Ann Eliza** (husband: **Robert L. Osborne**); **Samuel Nicholas**; **Martha Lavinia**, died unmarried; **Ella** (husband: **Edward Waters**); **William** ("Billie"); and **Richard, Jr.**, died as an infant.

- 32 **Thomas I. Hall**: **Thomas I. Hall & Co.**, Baltimore produce commission business owned by **Thomas I. Hall** and a **Mr. Freeland**, both of whom had married **Waters** cousins of theirs. These **Halls** were distant cousins of the others mentioned herein (both families being descended from the **Reverend Henry Hall**, first Rector of St. James (Herring Creek) Parish at Lothian in Anne Arundel County, Maryland).
- 33 **E. Hall**: Possibly **Edward Grafton Williams Hall**, son of **Edward** (of **William** and **Ann (Duckett)**) **Hall** and **Rebecca (Williams) Hall**. See footnote 20.
- 34 **Eliza Duvall**: **Eliza Hall Duvall** (widow of **Samuel Duvall**), of Bladensburg. She was the daughter of **Richard Duckett** and **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall**, of "Pleasant Grove" in Prince George's County. One of their daughters was **Susannah Duvall**. See footnote 28.
- 35 **Ellen Anderson**: **Eleanor (Lowndes) Anderson**, wife of **Dr. Thomas Anderson** (who was a nephew of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", the son of **John Anderson**, his oldest brother, and **Alice (Duvall) Anderson**, daughter of **Thomas** and **Alice Duvall**). This family lived at Bladensburg, Md. Another possibility: **Eleanor (Warfield) Anderson**, who on February 18, 1824, married, as his second wife, **Thomas Anderson** (son of **Edward Edwards** and **Susan (Chaney) Anderson**, of the "William Anderson" line). She was called "Ellen Anderson" in the June 30, 1850 Census for the Fourth (Anne Arundel County) District, where she was living with her husband, a farmer, and six children: **Mary E. Anderson**, **William J. Anderson**, **Edward Edwards Anderson**, **Martin** (often called **Charles**) **Van Buren Anderson**, **John G. Anderson**, and **Henrietta Anderson**.
- 36 **Samuel Cecil**: Probably the first **Samuel Cecil (Cissel)** described by J. D. Warfield in *The Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland* (1905), at page 430, whose farm was in North Laurel.
- 37 **Miss Ruth Ann Parker**: **Ruth Ann Williams Parker**, born Dec. 11, 1820, oldest daughter of

Samuel Parker and Sarah Beck (Williams) Parker. Ruth Ann Parker was a step-daughter of Edward Hall (of William and Ann (Duckett) Hall, of "Pleasant Grove"). See footnote 20.

- 38 Col. J. Isaac:** Possibly **Joseph Isaac**, guardian to **William W. Hall** and to the heirs of **Grafton Hall** (brother of **Edward Hall**), whose widow, **Rebecca Williams**, later married **Edward Hall**. This **Joseph Isaac** had been a Captain in the 34th Md. Regiment during the War of 1812. **Joseph Isaac's** wife was **Mary Williams**, daughter of **William Williams** and **Ruth Duvall (Beck) Williams**. **Mary (Williams) Isaac** was thus a sister of (a) **Rebecca (Williams) Hall**, who married (1) **Grafton Hall** and (2) his brother, **Edward Hall**; and (b) **Sarah Beck Williams**, who married (1) **Samuel Parker** and (2) **Edward Hall**. See footnotes 20, 33, and 37.
- 39 Miss (or Mrs.) Susan Hall:** Possibly **Mrs. Susannah (Perkins) Hall**, born Nov. 12, 1818, died Jan. 14, 1901, the daughter of **John and Harriet (Gorsuch) Perkins**, who married **Richard Duckett Hall** (son of **Grafton and Rebecca (Williams) Hall**). **Richard Duckett Hall** purchased "Walnut Grange", east of Beltsville. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, page 448.
- 40 Francis Anderson:** Brother of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland". He was born on November 8, 1786. Son of **William Anderson** and **Sarah (Bealmear) Anderson**, of Vansville in Prince George's County, Md. He married by Prince George's County license of January 3, 1818, **Elizabeth Duvall** (daughter of **Tobias and Sarah (Willett) Duvall**). She was **Beale W. Duvall's** sister. See footnote 23. **Francis and Elizabeth Anderson** had at least four children who were born before **Tobias Duvall's** Will was signed on September 12, 1826, viz.: **Tobias F. Anderson**, **Samuel Anderson**, **William Anderson**, and **Sarah Antoinette Anderson**. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, pages 290-291. **Tobias Anderson** married **Mary Ann Riddle** on January 5, 1842. **William F. Anderson** married (1) **Lucy Brashears** on December 14, 1842; and (2) **Martha Ann Lanham** on July 2, 1844. **Sarah Ann Anderson** married **William Jesse Suit** on November 25, 1844. **Samuel E. Anderson** married **Maria A. Williams** on June 10, 1846. Brown, *op. cit.*, pg. 5. **Samuel Anderson** (son of **Francis**) was the builder of the 1869 Perkins Chapel Methodist Church, still standing and in use at Springfield and Good Luck Roads, Glenn Dale, Prince George's County, Md. **Francis Anderson's** son-in-law, **Henry Soper**, a cabinet maker, built the pews in that same Church. **Eliza Jane Anderson**, born January 1, 1829, daughter of **Francis Anderson**, married **Henry Soper**, born September 20, 1815, on March 29, 1848, Prince George's County license, Brown, *op. cit.*, pg. 4. She died on March 5, 1896. A daughter of **Henry Soper** and **Eliza Jane (Anderson) Soper**, **Rose E. Soper**, married on Feb. 15, 1879, as his first wife, **Stephen Waters Duckett, Sr.** (b. Feb. 6, 1851, d. Oct. 29, 1922), who removed to Davidsonville in Anne Arundel County from Prince George's County, Md. In the 1840 census, both **Francis Anderson** and **Tobias Anderson** were domiciled in the 1st and 2nd Districts of Prince George's County, Md. Cemetery stones at the cemetery of the Perkins Chapel include those for **Francis and Eliza Duvall Anderson** (the year dates for **Eliza** being 1797 and 1873), **Laurie Cross Anderson** (1879 to 1939), **M. Lydia Anderson** (1889 to 1961), and **Wilbur H. Anderson** (1880 to 1946); also, for **Rose E. Soper Duckett** (1854 to 1886). Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 416. On the 1828 Real Property Tax List for Prince George's County, **Francis Anderson** was recorded as owning 100 acres, part of "Pleasant Spring", in the New Scotland, Oxen, and/or Bladensburg Hundred(s) of Prince George's County. Both he and his brother, **John**, were recorded as owning personal property. **Francis Anderson's** line is in need of more research and information.
- 41 Andrew Jackson Duvall**, born Dec. 25, 1827. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, pg. 322, who was about 26 years old at this time. Brother of **Susannah Duvall**. See footnote 28.
- 42 Mrs. Barton Duvall and son:** **Ann Maria (Mitchell) Duvall** (wife of **Barton Duvall**) and either of

their two sons, **William Barton Willett Duvall**, who married **Elizabeth Hammond** by Anne Arundel County license on Feb. 22, 1859, or **Ferdinand Duvall**, who married **Anne E. Linthicum**. **Barton Duvall** was the son of **Tobias** and **Sarah (Willett) Duvall** and was born about 1800 in Prince George's County, Md. He and **Ann Maria Mitchell** were married in the District of Columbia on Nov. 30, 1831. The 1850 census records him as aged 49, living in the Second District of Anne Arundel County, Md. He died in July, 1860, and his wife had died by Feb. 21, 1865. At that time, her son, **Ferdinand**, was a Captain in the Confederate Army, Commanding Officer of Company "C", 2d Md. Battalion of Infantry (the "Duvall Company" composed of kinsmen from Anne Arundel and Prince George's County, Maryland, which included, among others, the two brothers, **Samuel Woodward Anderson** and **Richard Thomas Anderson**, sons of **Absalom (3rd)** and **Louisa (Woodward) Anderson**, of Crownsville. These two brothers were grandnephews of William Anderson, of "Grassland". This unit fought together in some of the most vicious battles throughout the Civil War and was disbanded at Appomattox.) **Barton Duvall** was a brother of **Elizabeth (Duvall) Anderson**, who married **Francis Anderson** (brother of William Anderson, of "Grassland". Newman, *Duvall*, *op. cit.*, pgs. 290-291, 322-323. The **Barton Duvall** farm, known as Ayno and Brightseat, comprised much of what today is known as the Crofton triangle, Crofton, Md., nearly 1,000 acres. **Barton Duvall** began acquiring his farm, which he called "Cedar Grove" in 1841, when he was 41 years old. His home stood until destroyed in the early 1960s. A second home, still standing, dates from the 1700s. A poignant account concerning **Barton Duvall** and his descendants (which illustrates typically the grief and decline in economic conditions which beset many families in this area during and following the Civil War) appears in Joseph L. Browne's *From Sotweed to Suburbia: A History of the Crofton, Maryland Area, 1660-1960* (1985), pgs. 145 to 151.

- 43 **Dani Moler: Daniel Moler**, of Charles Town and Halltown, West Virginia (near Harpers Ferry), was born on December 8, 1801, to **John Moler (III)** and **Sarah (Griffith) Moler**, his wife. **Daniel Moler** died April 16, 1884. He was married three times: (1) on March 9, 1837 to **Cornelia Moore**, born November 16, 1819, died March 26, 1848 (by whom he had six children, including **Daniel E. Moler** (see footnote 143). On March 26, 1850, he married (2) William Anderson, of "Grassland's" niece, **Elizabeth Anderson**, born Sept. 2, 1819, to his sister, **Elizabeth (Anderson) Anderson** and **Samuel Anderson**, her husband, of "Providence Plantation", Woodwardville, Anne Arundel Co., Md. They had four children before **Elizabeth (Anderson) Moler** died on June 3, 1856: **Samuel Thomas Moler**, born Dec. 13, 1850, died unmarried circa 1900; **John Francis Moler**, born April 1, 1854, died circa 1920 (married **Gertrude Moler**, daughter of **Milton Moler**, no children); and **Rosa Bell Moler**, born March 6, 1856, died Nov. 15, 1932, married **Francis M. Moler**, son of **Raleigh** and **Margaret Moler**. See footnote 153. **Daniel Moler** had one son in the Union Army and another in the Confederate Army. **Elizabeth (Anderson) Moler** was interred at the Moler family cemetery near Halltown, West Virginia. Charles Clyde and Lydia (Stouffer) Moler, *Mohler-Moler Genealogy* (Hagerstown, Md. 1954), page 22.
- 44 On June 23, 1857, **Daniel Moler** married his deceased wife's sister, **Mary Jane Anderson** (born Sept. 2, 1824, died April 24, 1900). This couple is buried in the Charles Town, W. Va., Cemetery. There were six children: **Ann Newton Moler**, born March 5, 1858 died unmarried on Nov. 4, 1942; **William Rollin Moler**, born May 15, 1859, died 1947; **Charles Brook Moler**, born Dec. 4, 1860, died April 13, 1911 (see footnote 180); **Robert Duke Moler**, born July 8, 1862, died Dec. 14, 1932; **Richard Lee Moler**, born March 17, 1865, died Oct. 9, 1865; unnamed twins who died as infants; and **Harry Anderson Moler**, born July 23, 1871. Moler, *op cit.*, page 22. See footnote 43.
- 45 **Thos. Anderson, little brother and two sisters:** Probably William Anderson's nephews, **William Thomas Anderson** and **Samuel Hall Anderson**, and their two sisters, **Martha Anna Anderson** and **Mary Virginia Anderson** (four of the five children of his brother, **Samuel Bealmear Anderson**, and **Elizabeth (Hall) Anderson**. See footnote 10.

- 46 **Miss Martha Hall:** Undoubtedly **Miss Martha Thomas Hall**, daughter of **Thomas and Ann Duckett (Anderson) Hall**, the faithful "Aunt Pat", beloved of all the family, who died December 15, 1888 "in her 61st year". She was thus a sister of **Mary Jane Hall (Mrs. Rignal Duckett Woodward)** (see footnote 21), and her brothers and other sisters were: **Absolom Anderson Hall** (of "Hall's Grove", near Rutland in Anne Arundel County, Md.); **Jacob Hall** (died unmarried); **Elizabeth Ann (Hall) Anderson**, who married **Samuel Bealmear Anderson** (see footnote 10); **Isaac Hall** (died unmarried); **Baruch Hall**, who married **Virginia Blagden Gunnell**, of Virginia); and **Ann Hall**, who married **Isaac Howard**, of Frederick Co., Md. Their mother, **Ann Duckett Anderson**, was the youngest child born to **Absolom Anderson, Sr.** and his second wife, **Ann (Wheeler) Anderson**, of "Providence Plantation" at Woodwardville in Anne Arundel County, Md. **Ann Duckett (Anderson) Hall** was thus a sister of **Samuel Anderson**, who married **Elizabeth Anderson** (sister of William Anderson, of "Grassland"). See footnote 30.
- 47 **Grafton Isaac:** A guess: son of the **Colonel Joseph Isaac and Mary (Williams) Isaac**, his wife, mentioned in footnote 38. They logically would (could) have named one of their children after **Grafton Hall, Mary Williams Isaac's** then deceased brother-in-law.
- 48 **Joshua Anderson:** Probably **Joshua Richard Anderson**, son of **Edward Edwards Anderson and Susan (Chaney) Anderson**. This **Joshua Anderson** was born January 9, 1809 and died August 27, 1887. He married (1) on February 23, 1832, **Susan Rebecca Phelps**, born May 16, 1812 (daughter of **Capt. Richard Phelps**, of the Revolutionary War), who died December 16, 1883; and (2) **Catherine Phillips Kilburn**. His children were by his first wife: **William B. Anderson**, **Dr. Charles Dallas Anderson**, **Richard Nelson Anderson**, **Mary Elizabeth Anderson** (m. **Franklin Duvall**), **Edward Thadeous Anderson**, **Alfred Somerville Anderson**, **Susan Anderson** (m. **William Larkin Gardner**), and **Andrew P. Anderson**. **Joshua Richard Anderson** was a large land owner at Jessup, in Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland, and the land upon which the Wesley Chapel (United Methodist) Church stands at Jessup (in Howard County, Md.) was given by **Joshua Anderson**. **Edward Edwards Anderson** was a son of **William Anderson**, who, in turn, was the son (believed to be the oldest son) of **William and Susannah (Meek) Phelps Anderson**, of "Providence Plantation". It is known that two of **Edward Edwards Anderson's** brothers, **William and James Anderson**, relocated in Pennsylvania before 1800. The large family of **Edward Edwards Anderson**, whose descendants lived at Annapolis, Odenton, Jessup, Laurel, Brooklyn, and many other places in Maryland, has been traced by Mrs. DuLaney and others. **Joshua Anderson**, of Jessup, may be the first of the "William Anderson" line to be mentioned in the "Grassland" journal. **William, Absolom (Sr.), and James Anderson** were the three Anne Arundel Co., Md. brothers of the generation which included the Revolutionary War. See also footnote 85.
- 49 **Jno. A. Stewart:** If this is not the same **John Stewart** referred to in footnote 13, then this may be **J.N. and Lydia (Anderson) Stewart's** son. A family of **Stewarts** (including a **John A. Stewart**) are interred in the cemetery of Bells United Methodist Church at Camp Springs in Prince George's County, Md. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 387. See also footnote 29.
- 50 **Ruth Anderson:** May have been incorrectly copied; possibly "Richard". See footnote 31.
- 51 **Tristram Dorsey:** Son of **Lloyd Dorsey and Catherine (Thompson) Dorsey**, of "Huntington Quarter", Annapolis Junction, Anne Arundel County, Md. **Tristram Dorsey** was born 1800, died circa 1857. Brother of **Noah Egbert Dorsey** and **Miss Emma C. Dorsey**. See footnote 4.
- 52 **Dr. Jonathan Waters' wife:** Possibly **Sarah G. Waters** (nee **Bateman**), daughter of **William**

Bateman, who married **Jonathan Waters** by license in Anne Arundel County on April 21, 1818. At the 1850 census they resided at Ellicott's Mills in Howard County. See Newman, 2 Anne Arundel County Gentry (1971), pgs. 494-495. On March 6, 1855, he married **Teresa Jones**. **Dr. Jonathan Waters'** estate lay West of Annapolis Junction in Howard Co., Md. Warfield, Founders, op. cit., page 347.

52A **Dr. White:** **Dr. C. B. White**, of Jessup, Md. Biggs, op. cit., page 10.

53 **Absalom Anderson:** Nephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland". **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, was the second oldest son of **Samuel Anderson** (of **Absalom, 1st**) and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Anderson**, of "Providence Plantation" at Woodwardville in the Great Fork of the Patuxent in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. His mother was a sister of William Anderson, of "Grassland". **Absalom Anderson (3rd)** was born on March 4, 1816, and, on March 19, 1839, in the City of Baltimore he married **Louisa Priscilla Woodward**, born January 26, 1820. She was the daughter of **Abraham Woodward** and **Ann Duvall (Jones) Woodward**, then of Baltimore City. **Ann Duvall (Jones) Woodward** was the daughter of **Thomas Jones (Sr.)** and **Elizabeth (Duvall) Jones**. **Abraham Woodward** was the son of **Thomas** and **Margaret (Waters) Woodward** and thus was an uncle of **Sophia Hall Woodward (Mrs. Richard) Anderson**, **John Randolph Woodward**, **Abraham Woodward**, and **Daniel Dodge Woodward**, among others, children of **Nicholas Woodward**, his brother. See footnotes 10 and 14. Apparently **Absalom Anderson** kept, or helped keep, store at the Hall and Anderson Store on the north side of Main Street at Upper Marlboro, Md., as he, his wife, and their oldest son (and possibly other of their older children) are recorded, in the 1840 census, as residing in the Third (Marlboro) Election District. By the time of the Oct. 12, 1850 census, he, his wife, and their five oldest children were living in the Second District of Anne Arundel County, Md. On August 9, 1854, **Absalom Anderson** purchased the Crownsville farm called "Worthingtons Resurvey", a 338 acre tract along the Annapolis & Elk Ridge Railroad, from **James Iglehart**. This farm was later acquired by his uncle, William Anderson, of "Grassland". The **Absalom Anderson** family continued to reside on this farm during the Civil War. **Absalom Anderson** was one of the original stockholders of the Anne Arundel Academy (one of the County's oldest secondary schools) at Millersville, and he attended the initial stockholders' meeting on January 13, 1855. During this time this family attended Mt. Tabor Methodist Church, at Chesterfield, of which **Absalom Anderson** was a Trustee. After the Civil War, the **Absalom Andersons** relocated to the farm at Woytch Station, east of Iglehart, also on the Annapolis & Elk Ridge Railroad right-of-way, where they were living in 1878. By June 12, 1880, **Absalom Anderson**, his wife, and their six then unmarried children were living on the "Cottage farm" on the West side of Birdsville Road just south of Central Avenue at Davidsonville, Maryland, and it was there on December 19, 1882, that **Louisa P. Anderson** died. **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, died on July 26, 1887. They (and one unmarried son, **George P. Anderson**) are interred at the Davidsonville Methodist Cemetery. Their eleven children were **Samuel Woodward Anderson**, died unmarried; **Richard Thomas Anderson**; **William Henry Anderson, Sr.**; **Isaac Cord Anderson, 2nd**; **George Powell Anderson**, died unmarried; **Ann Regina Anderson** (married (1) **James B. Tucker**; and (2) **Judge Lemon Beall, Sr.**); **Matilda Ann Anderson** (married **Samuel R. Gaither**); **Absalom Anderson**, died as an infant; **Louisa Priscilla Anderson** (married **Frank Taylor**); **Absalom Anderson, 4th**; and **James Williams Anderson**.

54 **Dr. Geo. Ogle:** **Benjamin Ogle, Jr.**, of "Belair" at Bowie, Prince George's County, Md., had a son, **George C. Ogle**, living at this time.

55 **Henry Walker:** A **Henry** and **Rachael Walker** (both named **Walker**) were married by Prince George's Co., Md. license of Feb. 3, 1824. Brown op. cit., pg. 225.

- 56 **Noah Dorsey:** **Noah Egbert Dorsey**, born Feb. 14, 1799, at Annapolis Junction, married **Sarah Dorsey** (daughter of **Joshua** and **Henrietta (Hammond) Dorsey**. Brother of **Emma C. Dorsey**. See footnote 4. Father or grandfather of the **Dr. Noah Ernest Dorsey** who married **Mary Tasker Bowie**, granddaughter of William Anderson, of "Grassland". This **Noah Dorsey** died October 17, 1871. Newman, 2 Anne Arundel Gentry (1971), pg. 84.
- 57 **Rich'd Higgins:** **Richard Higgins**, married **Caroline Hall** by license in Anne Arundel County, Md., dated Jan. 1, 1824. His wife was the daughter of **William Hall** (born about 1755 in Anne Arundel County) and **Martha (Duckett) Hall**, who were married in Anne Arundel County by license dated April 6, 1782. Newman, Duvall. op. cit., page 432. The Higgins family is partially traced in Browne, op. cit., page 193, and in Thomas John Hall, 3rd, The Hall Family of West River and Kindred Families (1941), pgs. 154, 157-158.
- 58 **daughter:** **Susannah Anderson**, born April 27, 1850, at Harpers Ferry, Va., married May 26, 1870, **Major (later Colonel) Thomas John Bowie**, United States Army, of Bladensburg, Md., Provost Marshal for the Northern part of Prince George's County, Md., during the Civil War, when he was only 25 years old. He was born on February 22, 1837 to **John Bowie** (born October 4, 1799, died January 3, 1871) and **Margaretta Lowndes (Gantt) Bowie** (born July 21, 1797, died December 16, 1880). As a Republican-Unionist, **T. John Bowie** was twice elected to the Maryland General Assembly, in 1887 and 1889. He was later nominated by his party to run for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County. In 1888, his name was presented as candidate for the United States House of Representatives. Following his marriage, he lived in the "Grassland" home (his parents-in-law having relocated to another home on "Grassland"). **T. John Bowie** died on September 3, 1898, and his wife died on July 1, 1934. There were five children born at "Grassland" of this marriage: **John Bowie (Sr.)**, born January 21, 1871; **William Bowie**, born May 6, 1872; **Edward Hall Bowie**, born March 29, 1874; **Henry Anderson Bowie**, born June 27, 1875, died February 11, 1888; and **Mary Tasker Bowie**, born September 18, 1878, married September 27, 1905, **Dr. Noah Ernest Dorsey**, born 1873 (no issue, and **Mrs. Dorsey** died on June 8, 1913). **Mr. and Mrs. T. John Bowie**, their young son, **Henry Anderson Bowie**, and two grandchildren who died as infants are interred in the cemetery of Trinity Episcopal Church, West of Jessup and near Waterloo in Howard County, Maryland. See footnote 152.
- 58A **Amon Clark:** Because the other persons visited on July 2, 1854 were all nearby residents of Jessup, it is felt this was **Amos A. Clark**, of Jessup, Md., who was (in 1865) one of the founders of The Clifton Academy for Young Ladies at Jessup, Md. The others were **John W. Biggs**, **Robert L. Brockett**, **Dr. Asa Shinn Linthicum**, and **Honorable Michael Bannon**. See footnotes 98, 145, 146, and 166.
- 59 **Mrs. Sarah Anderson:** **Mrs. Sarah Hall Anderson** (second wife of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland"), born on February 27, 1811, at "Pleasant Grove" in Prince George's County, Md. to **Richard Duckett** and **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall**. She married her husband, William Anderson, of "Grassland", on November 3, 1846, and until 1852, she and her husband lived at Harpers Ferry, Virginia. She was the mother of their only child, **Susannah (Anderson) Bowie**. **Mrs. Anderson** died at "Grassland" on Saturday, May 1, 1875, aged 64 years, 2 months, and 2 days. She and her husband are both interred at the family cemetery that is located on the **Turner Perkins** farm near Perkins Chapel. See footnotes 69, 108, and 73.
- 60 **Catherine Riddle:** She (later) married **Frederick Duvall** one of the sons of **Mark Brown Duvall** and **Mary Ann Miller**, his wife, whose farm was near Muirkirk in Prince George's Co., Md. Newman, Duvall. op. cit., page 307. **Mary Anderson** (sister of William Anderson, of "Grassland")

married February 1, 1819, **Jacob Riddle, Jr.** **Mary Anderson Riddle** died on January 24, 1849, her husband on October 6, 1842. Their descendants (if any) are not traced by Mrs. DuLaney. **Sarah (Bealmear) Anderson** (wife of **William Anderson** and mother of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland") married **Jacob Riddle, Sr.** on February 26, 1819 (after her first husband's death in November, 1809). **Sarah (Bealmear) Anderson Riddle** died in August, 1834.

- 61 **Parson Waters:** **Rev. Richard J. Henry Waters**, a native of Charles Co., Md., ordained as an Episcopalian clergyman in 1837. In 1840, he was rector of Queen Caroline Parish in (Western) Anne Arundel (later Howard) County, Md., which he served until 1855. Robert Barnes, Marriages and Deaths from The Maryland Gazette (1973), pg. 225.
- 62 **Sarah:** Possibly **Sarah Beck (Williams) Parker Hall**, see footnote 20, then the wife of **Edward Hall**.
- 63 **and her bro. William:** thought to be have been more likely her nephew, **William Williams Hall**, son of **Grafton Hall** and **Sarah's** sister, **Rebecca** (then deceased), **Sarah** having married her brother-in-law, **Edward Hall**, on June (or August) 16, 1824. Newman, Duvall, op. cit., pages 441-442, and footnote 20.
- 64 **Mrs. Haslup:** Undoubtedly part of the **Haslup** family of Annapolis Junction, Maryland, of which has been written: "In this same section, just west of the Junction, was 'The Fourteen-mile House,' a stage coach-stand kept by Mr. Haslup, grandfather of the two popular **Haslup** brothers, one an ex-member of the Legislature and the other in charge of the State House. They reside close by this old stand; both have very fine estates along that road." J.D. Warfield, The Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland (1905), pg. 347.
- 65 **B.O. Mullikin:** **Benjamin Oscar Mullikin** (second son of **Benjamin Mullikin** and **Sarah (Harwood) Mullikin**) was born December 21, 1804, died April 12, 1885. He married **Martha Ann Poulton** on April 14, 1840. She died March 18, 1897. Their farm was in the Fork of the Patuxent, at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, owned by their descendants until soon before World War I. There were three children: **Benjamin**, **Mary** (died as an infant), and **Henry Clay Mullikin**, who on May 9, 1867, married **Richarda Sophia Anderson** (daughter of **Richard** and **Sophia (Woodward) Anderson**), grandniece of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland". The children of **Henry Clay Mullikin** and **Richarda Sophia (Anderson) Mullikin** were: **Martha** (died unmarried); **Frank Anderson Mullikin**; **Richard Oscar Mullikin**; **Cora E. Mullikin** (married **George Francis White**); **Mary V. Mullikin** (died unmarried); **Henry Clay Mullikin, Jr.** (who married **Margaret W. Beall**, his second cousin, daughter of **Lemon Beall, Sr.** and **Anna Regina (Anderson) Beall**); and **Florence Hall Mullikin** (died unmarried). Elizabeth Hopkins Baker, Mullikins of Maryland (1932), pgs. 33, 47, 65, and 93.
- 66 **D. M. Duvall:** Probably **Daniel Duvall**, son of **Tobias** and **Sarah (Willett) Duvall**, born about 1814 in Prince George's County, Md., removed to Anne Arundel County, where on January 6, 1835, he married **Isabella Cruse**. He was a brother of **Barton Duvall** (footnote 42), **Beale Duvall** (footnote 23), and **Elizabeth (Duvall) Anderson**, wife of **Francis Anderson** (the brother of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland") (footnote 40) and uncle of **Susannah Duvall** (footnote 28). His farm was at Crownsville, where he and his family were neighbors of **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, and family. **Daniel Duvall** was a staunch Southern sympathizer during the Civil War period. Of three sons who served with Company "C" (the "Duvall" Company) in the Second Battalion of Maryland Infantry, C.S.A., only one (**Daniel, Jr.**) returned home alive. His youngest son, **Charles Milton Duvall**, born May 1, 1857, would much later (1916) marry, as his second wife, his distant cousin, **Ida M.**

Anderson (granddaughter of Absalom Anderson, 3rd, and Louisa P. (Woodward) Anderson). See footnote 170.

- 67 **John Bealmear:** Son of **Charles Bealmear** (brother of **Claudius Bealmear**). **Charles** and **Claudius Bealmear** were two of the sons of **Absolom Bealmear** and **Ann Marie (Waters) Bealmear**. **Absolom Bealmear** was a son of **Francis Bealmear, Jr.** and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Bealmear**. **Elizabeth (Anderson) Bealmear** was a daughter of **Absolom Anderson, Sr.**, and **Ann (Wheeler) Anderson**. **Charles Bealmear's** young son, **John**, was interred out of Holy Trinity Church, at Collington, in Prince George's Co., Md., on Nov. 16, 1854. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 69.
- 68 **John Hall:** **John Hall**, son of **Richard Duckett** and **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall**, his wife, was born on March 5, 1809, became a Methodist minister, and moved to Charlottesville, Virginia. He was a brother-in-law of William Anderson, of "Grassland", who married two of his sisters, **Susannah** and **Sarah Hall**. On January 18, 1841, **Reverend John Hall** married **Angelina Ann Fretwell**. He died April 4, 1873. Their children were: **Betty Hall** (who married **Thomas Beall**); **Addie** (died unmarried); **John Edward Hall**; and **Richard Watson Hall**, Newman, *Duvall. op. cit.*, page 439; Hall, *Hall, op. cit.*, page 171.
- 69 **Richard Duckett Hall:** Son of **William** and **Ann (Duckett) Hall**, born May 6, 1778, at "Pleasant Grove", Prince George's County, Md. He married **Elizabeth Perkins**, born June 7, 1778, to **William** and **Susannah (Clarke) Perkins**, by Prince George's County license dated January 8, 1799. **Richard Duckett Hall** died intestate in 1819. **Richard Duckett Hall** and **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall** were the parents-in-law of William Anderson, of "Grassland". Newman, *Duvall. op. cit.*, pages 438-439. See also footnote 28.
- 70 **John H. Anderson:** More than likely **Johns Hopkins Anderson**, nephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland", and son of William Anderson's brother, **Samuel Bealmear Anderson** and **Elizabeth (Hall) Anderson** (see footnote 10).
- 71 **George Scaggs:** **George B. Scaggs**, then of Montgomery County, Maryland, brother-in-law of William Anderson, of "Grassland". **George B. Scaggs** had married (1) on February 9, 1825, **Sarah Anderson** (daughter of **William** and **Sarah (Bealmear) Anderson**), who died on December 24, 1831; and (2) on May 18, 1834, **Ann Anderson** (his first wife's sister). **Ann (Anderson) Scaggs** was born in 1805 and died on September 7, 1835 "aged thirty years". While this family was not further traced by Mrs. DuLaney, it is now known that **George B. Scaggs** acquired 291 1/4 acres, more or less, part of "Duvall's Range", part of the Anne Arundel County real estate mentioned and described in an 1828 Maryland High Court of Chancery case entitled: "Anderson vs. Anderson", No. 5932. This was part of the seven hundred acres which the bachelor uncle, **James ("Sampson Jim") Anderson** (son of **James** and **Lydia (Meek) Anderson**) had died, on February 18, 1825, "in his 73rd year", owning. On this real estate, in the lower portion of the "Great Fork of the Patuxent", "Sampson Jim" owned and operated a grist and saw mill at Anderson's Ford. His real estate was situate very close to where the Crain Highway crosses the Patuxent River, near Priest's Bridge, on the West side. Later **Francis Bealmear, Jr.**, on October 1, 1811, married, as his second wife, **Sarah Davis Warfield** (daughter of **Thomas** and **Sarah (Anderson) Warfield**), born March 6, 1773, a niece of "Sampson Jim" Anderson. William Anderson, of "Grassland", was a nephew of "Sampson Jim" Anderson. **Sarah** and **Ann (Anderson) Scaggs** were two of his nieces. The 291 1/4 acre portion acquired by **George Scaggs** lies on the West side of the old public road which formerly crossed the Patuxent River at Anderson's Ford, later called "Grays Ford Road". Soon after the death of his second wife, **George B. Scaggs** sold the 291 1/2 acre tract for \$910.00 to **John V. Gray** of Prince George's County, Maryland, who apparently operated an inn or

overnight boarding house from the old home which, until the mid 1980s, stood near the top of the hill on the Anne Arundel County side of the "big" Patuxent River next to where the old road ran. This home was severely burned in recent years. Evidence of the tail race and other physical features where the old grist mill once stood are still evident, close to where the "little" and "big" Patuxent Rivers merge, southwest of Crofton. By his first wife, **Sarah Anderson**, **George B. Scaggs** had one daughter, **Mary Ann**, born August, 1830, who married **Jacob B. Larrick**. One of their descendants is **Michael Allan Pace**, the first President of The Grassland Foundation, Inc.

- 72 **Hester B., Rachel H. and Sarah P. Hopkins:** The Deed of March 8, 1855, recorded at Liber N.H.G. No. 4, folio 336, recites that the 94 acre, more or less, portion had been laid out as Lot No. Four in the 1846 chancery case entitled **Basil D. Hall and others vs. Elizabeth Hopkins and others** and had been allotted unto **Elizabeth Hopkins, Hester Hopkins, Sarah Hopkins, and Rachel Hopkins**, and that **Elizabeth Hopkins** had devised all of her interest therein to **Hester B., Rachel H., and Sarah P. Hopkins**. The same Deed recites that the other part of "White's Hall" thus conveyed to William Anderson was Lot No. Three in the same chancery case, containing 32 acres, more or less, had been assigned to **Ezekiel Hopkins** (a defendant) but had been sold and conveyed by **Ezekiel Hopkins** to the said **Hester B., Rachel H., and Sarah P. Hopkins**, "as will appear by reference to a deed from Henry P. (or I.)(?) and others to **Hester B. Hopkins** and others recorded in Liber W.S.G. No. 25, folio 282, etc." and "to another deed from **Ezekiel Hopkins, Thomas Hopkins** and others to **Hester B. Hopkins** and others duly recorded in Liber J.H.N. No. 1, folio 339, etc.", "also to a deed from **Brice T.B. Worthington**, Trustee, to **Hester Hopkins** and others recorded in Liber J.H.N. No. 2, folio 222, etc." **Philip Hopkins** did have a brother named **Ezekiel Hopkins**. If **Hester B., Rachel H., Sarah P., and/or Elizabeth Hopkins** have been correctly identified herein as daughters of **Philip and Mary (Boone) Hopkins**, then they were first cousins of **Johns Hopkins**, the Baltimore philanthropist; and one of them was undoubtedly the first cousin with whom he fell in love, wanted to marry, but did not (due to the Quaker prohibition against marriage between first cousins). See Joseph L. Browne, From Sotweed to Suburbia: A History of the Crofton, Maryland Area, 1660-1960 (1985), pgs. 161 and 163; and Matilda P. Badger, Genealogy of the Linthicum and Allied Families (1934), pgs. 30-31. See also footnotes 178 and 181. **Miss Rachel Hopkins** was born on May 2, 1808.

- 73 **Martha R. Baldwin (wife of John A. Baldwin):** In the Census which was taken on October 12, 1850, for the Second District of Anne Arundel Co., Md., **John A. Baldwin** was listed as a 33 year old farmer with \$2,000.00 worth of real estate, a wife, **Martha P.**, age 28, and three children: **Francis I.**, son, age 9, **Mary S.**, daughter, age 4, and **John A.**, son, age 4 months. Also recorded in the same Census (for the same Second District): (a) **John Meek**, a 58 year old farmer, with the following younger family members: **Joshua Meek**, age 17, **Martha Meek**, age 14, and **Walter Meek**, age 15; and (b) **James F. Baldwin**, a 22 year old farmer with \$2,000.00 worth of real estate, living with the following family members: **Mary P. Baldwin**, age 31, **Sarah Baldwin**, age 28, and **Susan Baldwin**, age 25. **John A. Baldwin (Sr.)** was born on September 17, 1817, and died April 19, 1873; his wife, **Martha R. Baldwin**, was born on August 21, 1822, and she died on July 31, 1904. **John A. Baldwin, James Francis Baldwin, Thomas Pitts Baldwin, Mary Pitts Baldwin, Susan Baldwin, and Sarah Elizabeth Baldwin**, were the six children of **Francis Baldwin** (who was born November 27, 1777, to **James Baldwin** and **Sarah (Rawlings) Baldwin**, his wife, and died on May 27, 1836) and his second wife, **Mary (Sewell) Baldwin** (daughter of **Augustine Sewell** and **Mary (Pitts) Sewell**, his wife). **Francis Baldwin** died at "Boyd's Chance", which he inherited from his father, **James Baldwin**, who was the son of **Edward Baldwin** and **Susan (Meek) Baldwin**, his wife (of "Howard's First Choice", "Howard's and Porter's Range", and "Howard's Addition", near Waterbury in the Second District of Anne Arundel Co., Md.). Many in this family are interred in the cemetery of Baldwin Memorial Church at Millersville, Md. **Susan (Meek) Baldwin** was a sister of **Lydia (Meek) Anderson**, wife of **James Anderson, Sr.** (who were

the grandparents of William Anderson, of "Grassland"). The parents of **Lydia (Meek) Anderson** and **Susan (Meek) Baldwin** were **James** and **Elizabeth Meek**, of "Meek's Rest", "Guy's Will", "Aldridge's Delight", and "Piney Grove". His home plantation was near Waterbury in the Second District of Anne Arundel Co., Md. **Susan (Meek) Baldwin** and **Lydia (Meek) Anderson** were also the nieces of **Susannah (Meek) Phelps Anderson** (wife of **William Anderson**), of "Providence Plantation" in the "Great Fork of the Patuxent", and they were the great grandparents of William Anderson, of "Grassland". **James Meek** and **Susannah (Meek) Anderson** were two of the children of **John** and **Mary Meek**, of "Meek's Rest". **John Meek** was the son of **Guy** and **Rachel Meek**, and **Guy Meek** arrived in Maryland as early as 1662. When **James Anderson (Sr.)** died on October 1, 1804, in his 79th year, his two cousins, **Dr. Anderson Warfield** and **James Baldwin**, signed as sureties in 1807 for **James (Sampson "Jim") Anderson, Jr.**, his father's administrator. Warfield, *op. cit.*, pgs. 138 and 160; Walter E. Arps, Heirs & Orphans: Anne Arundel County, Md. Distributions, 1788-1838 (1985), pgs. 32-33; Robert Barnes, Marriages and Deaths from the Maryland Gazette 1727-1839 (1973), pg. 3; Francis B. Culver, Ancestry of Summerfield Baldwin (1925), pgs. 34-35, 46 to 49, inclusive.

- 74 **Mrs. Disney:** Probably **Mary Jane Anderson's** sister, **Sarah Ann (Anderson) Disney**, born October 28, 1817, to **Samuel** and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Anderson**, of "Providence Plantation". **Sarah Ann Disney** was a niece of William Anderson, of "Grassland". On February 21, 1847, she married **Benjamin Franklin Disney**, son of **Richard** and **Ariana Ann (Porter) Disney**, who was born on May 6, 1808, a farmer in the Fourth District of Anne Arundel County, Maryland. **Sarah Ann Disney** died in January 1899. They had nine children: **Elizabeth A. Disney** (married **George Randolph Zimmerman**); **Eli Disney** (died unmarried); **Samuel Richard Disney**; **Benjamin Franklin Disney** (died unmarried); **Mary Hannah Disney** (married **William Sands Disney**); **William Thomas Disney** (died unmarried); **Ariana Ann Porter Disney** (died unmarried); **Sarah Charlotte Disney** (married **William Horn**); and **Jefferson Disney** (died as an infant). **William Thomas**, **Benjamin**, and (in 1879) **Samuel Richard Disney** settled in Kansas (near Ottawa), where they farmed.
- 75 **Sara Ryland:** Probably **Sarah Ryland**, daughter of **John Ryland** and **Sarah Gorsuch (Perkins) Ryland**. **Sarah Perkins** (the daughter of **John** and **Harriett (Gorsuch) Perkins**) was born on March 2, 1813, and married **John Ryland** on September 1, 1836. He died May 2, 1843, aged 32. **John Perkins** was a son of **William** and **Susannah (Clarke) Perkins**. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, page 380. See footnote 69. Thus the two wives of William Anderson, of "Grassland", **Susannah** and **Sarah (Hall)**, were first cousins (one generation removed) of **Sarah Ryland**. **Sarah Ryland's** sister, **Harriet Frances Ryland**, was born January 30, 1841, died November 19, 1918, and is interred at Perkins Chapel Methodist Cemetery, Springfield and Good Luck Roads, Glenn Dale, Prince George's County, Maryland. Their mother, **Sarah Gorsuch Ryland**, is interred in the Perkins family Cemetery, Springfield and Telegraph Roads, on land south of the Perkins Chapel which was once owned by **J. Turner Perkins**. **Sarah Gorsuch Ryland** died March 31, 1855. Both William Anderson of "Grassland", and his second wife, **Sarah (Hall)** (who died May 1, 1875), are also buried in the Perkins family Cemetery. Sargent, *op. cit.*, pgs. 419, 599, 431. **John Ryland** was probably the son of **Reverend William Ryland**, Methodist minister, born circa 1770, died January 19, 1846. Barnes, *op. cit.*, page 223. See footnotes 69 and 108.
- 76 **Sulphur Spring Church:** Methodist Church (now closed), which was located on part of present day Fort George G. Meade, Md. (off Scott Circle, behind Building 1912).
- 77 **Rev. Isaacs:** **Richard W. Isaac**, died July 21, 1855, aged 59 years, 7 months, 15 days. Interred in the Isaac family cemetery at Bowie, Md. See footnotes 86 and 97. By Anne Arundel County license dated April 30, 1829, **Richard W. Isaac** married **Eliza Bealmear**, daughter of **Francis**

Bealmear, Jr., and Elizabeth (Anderson) Bealmear, his first wife. See footnote 97. His wife was interred out of Holy Trinity Church at Collington, Prince George's County, Md., by **Rev. Dr. Harvey Stanley** on March 30, 1861. Their children included: **William Isaac, Clay Isaac, Frank Isaac, May Isaac, Ann Isaac, Julia Isaac** (married **Charles Bealmear**, a cousin), and **Eliza Isaac**. There may have been other children, who died young, i.e., **Charles Isaac** (interred August 20, 1853), and **Richard Franklin Isaac** (interred March 4, 1860). Sargent, *op. cit.*, pgs. 69-70. The Isaac farm(s) in Prince George's County, Md., were located close to Holy Trinity Church at Collington, Md.

- 78 **R. Duvall**: Possibly **Richard Isaac Duvall**, son of **Barton and Hannah (Isaac) Duvall**, who was born on September 4, 1814, in Prince George's County, Md. On October 2, 1833, he married (the first of three wives) **Sarah Ann Duvall**, born August 1, 1817, the daughter of **Tobias and Sarah (Willett) Duvall**. The Prince George's County marriage license is dated September 28, 1833. See footnote 23. By the time of the 1850 census, he was a farmer near Millersville in the Fourth District of Anne Arundel County, where he was living with his wife, and their eight then living children. **Sarah Ann (Willett) Duvall** died on January 2, 1854, and her husband, on May 29, 1855, married **Rachel Maria Waring**, born March 21, 1828, to **Francis and Elizabeth (Turner) Waring**, by whom he had six children. She died May 2, 1865. On June 12, 1867, he married his first wife's niece, **Mary Amanda Mitchell** (daughter of **Henry and Lavinia (Duvall) Mitchell** and granddaughter of **Tobias and Sarah (Willett) Duvall**), born 1837, by whom he had one daughter. He received his education at the Franklin School and was a school commissioner and judge of the Levy Court in Anne Arundel County. He was one of the three originators, an original stockholder, and a trustee of the Anne Arundel Academy at Millersville. **Richard I. Duvall** and his family were ardently pro-Southern during the Civil War. Two of his sons fought for the Confederacy, one of whom gave his life. During the Civil War he was arrested several times by Union troops. He died January 23, 1870. One of his sons, **Richard Mareen Duvall**, was a prominent Baltimore attorney. Newman, *Duvall*, *op. cit.*, pgs. 232-324. The October 7, 1855 visit by Mrs. William Anderson occurred several months after his second marriage.
- 79 **Church at the Savage**: Undoubtedly the Methodist Church at Savage, Howard County, Md., an old Church which originally was part of the old Severn (M.E.) Circuit, which included large parts of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland.
- 80 **Samuel Bealmear**: Presumably the older **Samuel Bealmear** (son of **Francis Bealmear, Sr.**, and his wife **Elizabeth**) who, on November 16, 1793, married **Judith Viers**. Great Uncle of **Claudius Bealmear**. Uncle of William Anderson, of "Grassland". This **Samuel Bealmear** went to Kentucky, so if news of his death could have reached Maryland in one day in 1855, it must have been communicated by telegraph.
- 81 **Miss Roza Beckett**: A guess only: daughter of **William Beckett and Rosener S. (Duvall) Beckett**. See footnote 19.
- 82 **two Mr. Jenkins and sister**: According to S.J. Martenet's 1860 Map of Anne Arundel Co., Md., **Julia Jenkins** was living on the East side of what today is the Annapolis Road north of Sulphur Spring M.E. Church (close to present day Fort George G. Meade). In addition, one or more **W. Jenkinse**s resided on the East and West sides of Annapolis Road in the direction of Jessup, Md. These families were neighbors of "Grassland". An **Ann Jenkins** was shown on the C.M. Hopkins 1878 Atlas map of the Fourth Anne Arundel Co., Md., as being in possession of land on the West side of Annapolis Road North of the Sulphur Spring Church.
- 83 **and two Miss Andersons**: Possibly **Martha Anna and Mary Virginia Anderson**, two of the nieces

of William Anderson, of "Grassland". See footnote 10.

- 84 **Mrs. Duvall, 82:** Possibly **Sarah (Willett) Duvall**, wife of **Tobias Duvall**, grandmother of **Susannah Duvall**. See footnote 28.
- 85 **William Gardner:** On March 9, 1846, **Samuel Anderson** and his wife, **Elizabeth**, of "Providence Plantation" gave a small lot of ground on the old Baltimore Road near Woodwardville in the "Great Fork" of the Patuxent on which the old Providence Methodist Church was erected. **William Gardner** and **John Gardner** were two of the Church Trustees to whom this lot was conveyed. See footnotes 14 and 25. In 1873, **William Larkin Gardner** (son-in-law of **Joshua Richard Anderson**) built a general merchandise store at Jessup on the southeast corner of Old Annapolis Road and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on the same site where his father-in-law's store had stood for many earlier years. The large, two-story frame store building (which served both as home and store) stood until it was destroyed by fire in 1928. It was replaced by a one-story cinder block building. Three generations of the **Gardner** family did business for 84 years at this one location: **William Larkin Gardner**, **George B. Gardner**, and **John C. Gardner** were three of Jessup's postmasters, and **Joshua R. Anderson** served as that community's first postmaster (when Jessup was first called "Pierceland" in 1855). In 1957, Mr. and Mrs. **Larkin Gardner** sold the **Gardner** store business (which had moved to a new location two years earlier). Biggs, *op. cit.*, pgs. 14, 15, 27, 28.
- 86 **James Isaacs:** On January 1, 1856, **James William Isaac**, the infant son of **Joseph C. Isaac** (born January 15, 1830, died August 4, 1858) and **Maria Louisa Isaac**, his wife, died, aged three months and 23 days. This entire family, along with **Reverend Richard W. Isaac**, are interred in the Isaac family Cemetery, located at Bowie, Prince George's County, Maryland (off Route 197 near the Bowie Post Office, on Lancaster Lane - same side as Post Office. See footnotes 97 and 106. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 581.
- 87 **Mr. Dorsey, wife and daughter, Miss Worthington:** Possibly **Noah Egbert Dorsey (Sr.)**, whose son, **Lloyd Egbert Dorsey** (was his name really **Noah Egbert Dorsey, Jr.?**), born April 28, 1840, served in the Confederate Army and married **Laura Worthington**, daughter of **Nicholas Worthington**, of Frederick County, Md. Newman, 2 **Anne Arundel Gentry** (1971), pg. 84. See footnotes 4, 51, and 56.
- 88 **George Moler:** Presumably **George Adam Moler**, brother of **Daniel Moler** (who married **Elizabeth** and **Mary Jane Anderson**). See footnotes 44 and 44. Many in this family were interred in the Moler family cemetery on the farm where **John Moler, Sr.** resided, near Halltown, West Virginia.
- 89 **Thomas Andersons:** Probably the old Anderson home at Woodwardville on "Providence Plantation" where **William Thomas Anderson, Sr.** (son of **Samuel** and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Anderson**), nephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland", was then living with his mother (then a widow). **William Thomas Anderson** was born August 5, 1821. At the time of the October 12, 1850 Anne Arundel County Second District Census, **William Thomas Anderson**, aged 28 years, was a storekeeper with his youngest brother, **Samuel Anderson (Jr.)**, undoubtedly at the Governor's Bridge and/or Rutland stores of which **Samuel Anderson, Jr.** was proprietor for many years. See footnotes 138 and 180. A month after this visit, on March 4, 1856, at Columbus, Ohio, he married **Miss Hannah Ramsburg Moler** (daughter of **Rollin** and **Susan (Ramsburg) Moler**), who was born on August 29, 1834, at Columbus, Ohio. She died on March 13, 1900, and her husband died on January 29, 1893. **Rollin Moler** was a brother of **George Adam Moler** and **Daniel Moler**. See footnotes 43, 44, and 88. **William Thomas Anderson, Sr.** (sometimes called "Thomas" or "Tom")

and his family were the last generations to live and grow up in the old Anderson home at Woodwardville. He and his wife gave the land upon which Trinity Methodist Church, at Woodwardville, erected its parsonage. In the (1878) C.M. Hopkins Atlas of Anne Arundel County, **William T. Anderson, Sr.**, is recorded as owning 427 acres in the "Great Fork" of the Patuxent. It is believed that the **Mr. and Mrs. Moler** who "left [Grassland] for **Thomas Andersons**" on February 7, 1856, were his soon-to-be parents in law, **Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Moler**, of Columbus, Ohio. **William Thomas Anderson, Sr.** and **Hannah R. (Moler) Anderson** were the parents of six children: **Susan Moler Anderson** (married **Charles Stewart Duff**); **Elizabeth Anderson** (married her first cousin, **William ("Billy") Anderson** (youngest son of **Richard** and **Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson**; see footnote 31; they were the parents of **Mrs. Cora Woodward (Anderson) DuLaney**, author of the (1948) Andersons from the Great Fork of the Patuxent); **William Thomas Anderson, Jr.**; **Cornelia Ellen Anderson** (married **William Downs Disney**); **Bruner Rollin Anderson** (attorney-at-law and once a member of the House of Delegates of Maryland); and **John Moler Anderson**. **Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Anderson, Sr.**, and several of their descendants are interred in the Methodist cemetery at Woodwardville.

- 90 **Elizabeth Talbot:** **Elizabeth Brewer** (daughter of **Ann Duckett Bealmear** who married in Anne Arundel County, Md. by license dated February 25, 1823, as his second wife, **John Brewer**, attorney, Commissioner of the Maryland Land Office for the Western Shore, and Clerk of the Maryland House of Delegates). **Elizabeth Brewer** (the daughter) was born on August 31, 1824, and died at Catonsville, Maryland, on February 3, 1909. Her mother was a step-daughter of the aunt (**Sarah (Anderson) Warfield**) of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", and a niece of his sister's husband, **Samuel Anderson** (of "Providence Plantation"). **Elizabeth (Brewer) Talbot** married (1) **Richard Emory**, of Queen Anne's Co., Md.; and (2) in Baltimore on October 21, 1851, **Thomas Edmund Talbot** (born October 18, 1822, died March 10, 1870). On the 1860 Martenet map, **Thomas E. Talbot** is shown as owning a farm in the "Great Fork" of the Patuxent. They had children: **William Talbot** (died unmarried); **Annie Talbot** (married **Charles Roberts**); **Frank Talbot**; **Thomas Brewer Talbot**; **Carrie Talbot** (married a **Mr. Woods**); and **Ellie Talbot**.
- 91 **Jonathan Marriott:** A **Jonathan Marriott** purchased from **Colonel Lyde Griffith** the former homestead of **John and Rachel (Dorsey) Warfield** which was improved by what was described as a "quaint little house still standing on the Marriott place" in 1905. This was part of "Warfields Range" in Howard County, Maryland. "Warfields Range" was five miles North of Laurel, Maryland, extending from Savage Factory two miles West. Warfield, *op. cit.*, pages 365, 368.
- 92 **Ellicott's Chapell:** **Ellicott's Chapel** was erected on two acres of land in what today is Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, which was presented on November 4, 1840. It was built as the result of an offer by the **Messrs. Ellicott** to any Episcopalian Congregation which might form in the vicinity of Patuxent Forge (so named because of the two Iron Furnaces which the **Snowdens** and **Ellicotts** had built in the area). A congregation was gathered by **Reverend Robert Piggott** and was received into union with the Protestant Episcopal Convention on May 27, 1841, and the chapel was consecrated by **Bishop William R. Whittingham** as "Ellicott's Chapel" in Queen Caroline Parish on September 5, 1841. After the establishment of St. Peter's Parish in 1869, the name of the church building was changed to St. Peter's Church. In 1917, the Church (whose cemetery overlooks where the Army's Tipton Airfield once was) was closed because it was within the boundaries of the Federal property which became Fort George G. Meade. For two years thereafter (until it was destroyed in a fire) the old Church was used as an interdenominational Army chapel. A new Church, called Epiphany Church, was erected in 1918 on land acquired on St. Thomas Day, 1917, at Morgan Road and Route 677 at Odenton. It was built in sixty days, and when it was dedicated in 1918 those present included the daughter and nephew, respectively, of **General George Gordon Meade** (for whom the camp and post were named). **Major P.F. Meade** was then

the commanding officer of the Army's Remount Depot, whose activity had displaced the site of Ellicott's Chapel and St. Peter's Church. Epiphany Church continues today the Protestant Episcopal tradition at Odenton and Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. O'Malley, *op. cit.*, pgs. 46-47.

- 93 **Portland - Patuxent Switch:** The station and post office on the former Annapolis & Elk Ridge (later South Shore Division of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric) Railroad Company which formerly existed near the intersection of the present Md. Route No. 198 (Laurel Road) and Md. Route No. 32 (leading past "Grassland") near the Headquarters of the National Security Agency at the Northwestern side of present Fort George G. Meade, Md. "Portland" was the name of the tract or farm which was owned by **Lycurgus Gassaway Welsh**, originally of Howard County, Maryland, who married **Elizabeth Ann Spear** (whose family were early residents of what today is Fort George G. Meade, Maryland). One of their daughters, **Florence Gertrude Welsh**, married **Thomas Isaiah Waters** (son of **Isaiah Waters**), who were also large land owners which included, or adjoined, "Portland". Portions of this farm continue to be owned by some of their descendants. Luther W. Welsh, Genealogy of the Welsh and Hyatt Families of Maryland and Their Kin (1928), pgs. 51 and 54.
- 94 **Jos. Cowman:** In the Census of the Fourth District of Anne Arundel County, Md., which was taken on June 30, 1850, **Joseph Cowman**, aged 48, was listed as a farmer, owning real estate worth \$2,000.00, living with his wife, **Ellen**, and six children, ages two through twelve years of age, and with **John G. Cowman**, aged 52, and **Sarah Cowman**, aged 58. In another household (probably close by) lived **Edward Cowman**, aged 28 (a clerk), **Sarah Cowman**, aged 25, and their two children, **Frank** and **Albert Cowman**. The **Joseph Cowman** farm was located on the West side of the Little Patuxent River due North of Patuxent Switch (Portland) Station, slightly South of the **Lloyd Egbert Dorsey** farm and southwest of "Grassland", according to the 1878 Hopkins Atlas of Anne Arundel County. The **Cowmans** were descended from a family of leading Quakers. Browne, *op. cit.*, pg. 190. They intermarried with the **Snowden** family. The closest Quaker Meeting House (prior to the Civil War) was the Indian Spring Meeting House. The site of this field stone Quaker meeting house was on the old Stage Road within what is today the Fort George G. Meade Reservation, close to the Pennsylvania (Conrail) Railroad right-of-way. It was erected about 1792 and was active until about 1840. In 1792 **William Anderson**, of "Providence", conveyed to the Quakers a small lot (across the road from the meeting house) which included the large "Indian Spring", whose water was used by the Quakers. This Indian Spring Meeting House property was, in 1892, conveyed by the (Quaker) Baltimore Yearly Meeting to the Trustees of the Zion African M.E. Forks Church. After the Quakers had disbanded, the old Meeting House was used as a school and later as a Church before it was finally partially taken down, and over its original foundation and about two feet of its original field stone walls a new frame Forks Church was built. This stood until the government acquired this area in the 1940s, at which time the frame Church was moved and placed on a new foundation about a half mile outside of the present Fort George G. Meade Reservation. The stone foundation of the original Indian Spring Meeting House is still evident, and Indian Spring still flows at its original location. One of the humorous stories which the late **Mrs. S.J. Lester (Cora Woodward (Anderson)) DuLaney** recites, in her 1948 Anderson genealogy, concerns the efforts of the Zion Forks Church to "speed up" the transfer (to it) of the title to the former Quaker meeting house property in 1892. **Mrs. DuLaney's** uncle, **Bruner R. Anderson**, attorney (for whom **Mrs. DuLaney** later served as his secretary), was representing (probably for very little, if any, fee) the Forks Church. Affairs did not proceed very quickly, and one of the Church Trustees told **Mr. Anderson**: "You know, suh, any kind of machinery moves better when de wheels is greased, so here is a little money to grease de wheels." For further reading about the Quakers, the Indian Spring Meeting House and Quaker Cemetery (Fort Meade Cemetery 13), the **Cowmans**, and other Quaker families, see also J. Reaney Kelly, Quakers in the Founding of Anne Arundel County, Maryland (1963) (photograph of the Indian Spring Meeting House at plate

2), also pgs. 73 to 77; and Cook, *op. cit.*, pgs. 218 to 223.

- 95 **Went to school examination at Millersville:** Probably a reference to the fact that William Anderson, of "Grassland", as a leading potential parent of a daughter who would one day be eligible to be educated at the Anne Arundel Academy, at Millersville, Maryland, was expected and encouraged to "participate" in the giving (to students) of oral examinations, which were then one of the leading ways in which high school students were tested. His young daughter, **Susannah**, was not yet of high school age. The Academy had been organized in 1855 by **William Henry Baldwin, Sr.**, of Millersville, and other leading citizens of that area, and was located along the right-of-way of the Annapolis & Elk Ridge (later the South Shore Division of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric) Railroad, which ran between Annapolis and Annapolis Junction in Western Anne Arundel County, where it joined with the "main line" of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad which ran between Baltimore and Washington. Thus, William Anderson, of "Grassland", and his family and descendants could and, for several generations, did board the "railroad train" practically in front of the "Grassland" home and could "ride the train" to Academy Station at Millersville and be right at the Academy. **Susannah (Anderson) Bowie's** children, and at least three of her grandchildren attended and/or graduated from the Academy which, in 1924, became the first Arundel High School (after the Academy, which, at one time, also had boarding students, dissolved and conveyed the Academy buildings and some of its grounds to the Board of Education of Anne Arundel County). **Bruner R. Anderson**, another "Academy graduate", was one of the last Trustees of the Academy. Many of the records of the Academy are at the Maryland Hall of Records at Annapolis, including a Register of its Alumni (1855-1922) which was "reconstructed" after the old (or main) building burned *circa* 1900 or soon thereafter, thereby destroying many of the Academy's early records. From that reconstructed Register this annotator in 1978 copied the names of the following students whose last names were Anderson (but it should be emphasized that many other Anderson descendants, having other last names, also attended the Academy, also, that there are some errors and duplications in the Register):
- "**Anderson, Thomas**, West Arlington, Balto., Md., Real Estate
 - "**Anderson, Lizzie**, Woodwardville, Md. Remarks: **Mrs. Wm. Anderson**
 - "**Anderson, Richard**, Washington, D.C.; Occupation: Corn Merchant; Remarks: Dead
 - "**Anderson, Wm. H.H.**, Baltimore, Md.; Occupation: Atty. at Law; Entered Sept. 1857; Left June, 1859; Remarks: Dead
 - "**Anderson, Samuel**; Address: Confederate Soldier; Entered Between 1858 & 65; Remarks: Dead
 - "**Anderson, William**, Address: Woodwardville, Md.; Occupation: Farmer; Entered Between 1858 & 65; Remarks: Dead
 - "**Anderson, Richard**
 - "**Anderson, Samuel N.**; Address: See below, Woodwardville, Md.; Occupation: Farmer; Entered 1861, Left 1864
 - "**Anderson, S. Nicholas**, Laurel, Md. Dead
 - "**Anderson, William**: see ante
 - "**Anderson, Thomas**, Balto. Md.-above
 - "**Anderson, Annie**, Address: Kansas; Remarks: **Mrs. Mohler(?)**" (Note by this Annotator: This is Mrs. Robert L. Osborne, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., not Mrs. Mohler, of Kansas.)
 - "**Anderson, Bruner R.**, Address: Baltimore, Md.; Occupation: Atty. at Law; Entered: 1877
 - "**Anderson, Cora**, Address: Woodwardville; Occupation: Teacher; Entered: Sept. 1901; Graduated June, 1905; Remarks: **Mrs. Dulany** (sic)
 - "**Anderson, Richard F.**, Entered: Jan. 1860, Left: June 1862; Remarks: Dead
 - "**Anderson, Richard**, Address: Crownsville, Md.; Occupation: Farmer; Remarks: Dead
 - "**Anderson, Ida**, Address: Waterbury, Millersville, Md.; Occupation: **Mrs. Milton Duvall**, Eastport; Remarks: Waterbury, Md.

"Anderson, Jennie, Address: Annapolis, Md.; Occupation: Masseur; Remarks: Widow **Mrs. Isaac Hopkins**

"Anderson, Marvin, Address: Gambrills; Entered: 1913; Left: 1916.

"Bowie, Edward H., Address: St. Louis, Mo.; Occupation: c/o U.S. Weather Service; Entered: 1887; Left: 1889

"Bowie, William, Address: Annapolis Junction; Occupation: U.S.C. & G. Survey; Entered: 1884; Left: 1887

"Bowie, Mary T., Address: Annapolis Junction; Entered: 1884; Left: 1887; Remarks: **Mrs. Ernest Dorsey**, dead

"Bowie, John, Address: Annapolis Junction; Occupation: Farmer

"Bowie, John, Jr., Address: Annapolis Junction; Entered: 1916."

- 96 **Robert Lemon: Robert Lem(m)on, Sr.**, who was located on real estate fronting on the East side of the road which ran from Portland Station toward Annapolis Junction in the vicinity of "Grassland" (slightly North and West of present-day Fort G. Meade, Maryland). He undoubtedly was of the same family which provided the name for "Lemmons Bridge" over the Patuxent River, located further South (in present day Fort George G. Meade, Maryland). He may have been the father of the **Dr. Robert Lemmon, Jr.**, who, by Anne Arundel County license dated Nov. 7, 1854, married **Francesca Hall**, born June 12, 1827, to **Henry Augustus Hall** and **Annie Lyles (Estep) Hall**, of West River, Anne Arundel Co., Md. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, page 445. Query: did **Dr. Robert Lemmon, Jr.** marry, as his second wife, **Nellie Chapman Burwell** (by whom he had five children)? Hall, *Hall, op. cit.*, page 145.

- 97 **Francis Bealmear:** Since **Francis Bealmear, Sr.**, and **Jr.**, were both deceased by 1857, it is not clear who this visitor was. One possibility: **Frank Bealmear** (son of **Waters Bealmear** and **Artridge (Bassford) Bealmear**), who died unmarried on August 17, 1910. **Waters Bealmear** was a son of **Absolom** and **Ann (Waters) Bealmear**. The **Bealmears** were of French Huguenot descent, probably from Strasbourg. **Francis Bealmear, Jr.**, son of **Francis (Sr.)** and **Elizabeth Bealmear**, of "Ralpho" in Prince George's County, Md., was located on part of "Duvalls Range" in the lower part of the "Great Fork". His father was a cordwainer. **Francis Bealmear, Sr.**'s daughter, **Sarah**, was the mother of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", and **Francis, Jr.**, was his uncle. **Francis, Jr.** was a Captain (later Major) during the War of 1812. He married (1) October 6, 1794, **Elizabeth Anderson**, born March 14, 1777, to **Absolom (Sr.)** and **Ann (Wheeler) Anderson**, by whom there were six children, **Samuel**; **Eliza** (married **Richard W. Isaac**); **Absolom**; **Ann Duckett** (married **John Brewer**, his second wife); **James**; and **Dr. Thomas**; (2) Oct. 3, 1811, **Sarah Davis Warfield**, born March 6, 1773, to **Thomas** and **Sarah (Anderson) Warfield** (she being an aunt of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland"), no issue; and (3) Nov. 13, 1828, **Catherine Brownley**. **Francis Bealmear, Jr.** died *circa* 1834.

- 98 **Dr. Linthacomb (sp.):** Either (a) **Dr. Thomas Linthicum** (son of **Charles W.** and **Louise (Levering) Linthicum**), of Savage, Md. Matilda P. Badger, *Genealogy of The Linthicum and Allied Families* (1934), pg. 59; or (b) **Dr. Asa Shinn Linthicum**, born February 4, 1831, to **William** and **Elizabeth (Sweetser) Linthicum**, of Linthicum Heights, Anne Arundel County, Md., who married (1) June 30, 1857, **Ella Conoway** and (2) July 22, 1866, **Nettie Crane**. **Dr. A.S. Linthicum** had no children. His brother, **William Abner Linthicum** (born April 13, 1828, died 1916) married **Sarah Elizabeth Mullikin**, daughter of **Mortimer Mullikin**, brother of **Benjamin Oscar Mullikin**. Badger, *op. cit.*, pg. 63. See footnotes 65 and 103. **Dr. A.S. Linthicum** is shown as residing on the West side of the Annapolis Road leading to Jessup at the time of the S.J. Martenet Map of 1860, and he resided near Jessup at the time of the C.M. Hopkins 1878 Atlas of Anne Arundel Co., Md. According to Ms. Biggs, there were iron ore mines of significance in the Annapolis Junction-Jessup area, and **Dr. Asa Linthicum** was one of those who owned and operated such mines adjacent to

Brock Bridge Road (which owes its origin circa 1860 to a private road from his mines to Annapolis Road (Md. Rte. No. 175), with a newer extension toward Annapolis Junction). Biggs, op. cit., pgs. 6 and 23.

- 99 **Dr. Higgins:** **Dr. James Higgins**, who was a physician, a state chemist, and an author of books on Maryland's agricultural prospects. His father, **George Washington Higgins**, purchased 261 acres of Duvall's Range in 1807, a tract located North of the intersection of the Crain and Old Defense Highways. **Dr. James Higgins** retained ownership of the Duvall's Range farm until his death in 1870. He was a brother of **Richard Higgins** (see footnote 57). Browne, op. cit., pg. 193.
- 100 **Van Buren Ijams:** Son of **John Waters** and **Rebecca Marriott Ijams**. **Van Buren Ijams** was born on June 28, 1829, and died on Feb. 10, 1892. His parents were married by license of Frederick County, Md., dated May 25, 1827. His father was born on November 21, 1807, in Frederick County to **John** and **Mary (Waters) Ijams**. His mother was born on February 4, 1806. At the 1850 Census, **John Waters Ijams** was the head of a family in Anne Arundel and owned real estate. He died on Feb. 16, 1875, his widow on Oct. 23, 1885. 1 Newman, Anne Arundel County Gentry (1970), pg. 318.
- 101 **Margaret Anderson:** **Margaret Elizabeth Anderson**, born December 26, 1838, the oldest child of **Richard** and **Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson**. See footnote 31. On June 16, 1864, she was married (by the Reverend Mr. Edwards) to **Henry Woodward (Sr.)**, born Oct. 17, 1835, to **Rignal Duckett Woodward** and his first wife, **Elizabeth (Hardesty) Woodward**, of "Abington Farm" at Millersville, Md. **Henry Woodward, Sr.**, was a farmer and also served as a Judge of the Orphans Court. He died in 1925. Their children were: **Alice E. Woodward** (married **Ira B. Downs**); **Rosalie H. Woodward** (died unmarried); **Matilda Anderson Woodward** (married **R. Jerome Childs**); **Margaret Helen Woodward** (married **Carleton W. Sisson**); **Olive E. Woodward** (died unmarried); and **Henry Woodward, Jr.**
- 102 **Mrs. Woodward and child, Miss Anna Anderson:** Probably **Elizabeth Woodward**, the third wife and widow of **Nicholas Woodward** (who had recently died, on July 5, 1857). Her "child" would (or could) have been her youngest step-daughter, **Emily Woodward** (who died unmarried). See footnote 132. **Miss Anna Anderson** was **Martha Anna Anderson**, niece of William Anderson, of "Grassland" (daughter of his brother, **Samuel Bealmear Anderson**). See footnote 10. **Martha Anna Anderson** later married **Mrs. Woodward's** step-son, **Abram G. Woodward** (born circa 1830, died July 15, 1906), proprietor of the general store at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland.
- 103 **William Linthecom:** Possibly **William A. Linthicum**, who, on February 8, 1852, married **Sarah Elizabeth Mullikin**, born March 15, 1835, to **Mortimer Harwood Mullikin** and **Talitha Williams (Duvall) Mullikin**, his wife. The latter was a daughter of **Beal** and **Elizabeth (Williams) Duvall**. **Mortimer Mullikin**, his wife, and children lived at "Bassenthorp" in Prince George's County, Md., an estate of 500 acres. He served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He was the older brother of **Benjamin Oscar Mullikin**, who settled on an estate in the "Great Fork" of the Patuxent near Woodwardville in Anne Arundel County, Md. See footnote 65. The children of **William A. Linthicum** and **Sarah Elizabeth (Mullikin) Linthicum** were **Mortimer Mullikin Linthicum**, **William Linthicum** (died in infancy), **Talitha Linthicum** (married a Mr. King), **Cora Elizabeth Linthicum** (married **Lewis C. Thomas**), **Samuel Stewart Linthicum**, and **Otis Mills Linthicum**. Baker, op. cit., pgs. 47, 65, and 93-94.
- 104 **B. D. Carr:** Located between Route 198 and Riding Stable Road, Laurel, Md., about one-half mile

from their juncture, just over the line in Montgomery County which divides Montgomery and Prince George's Counties is the Carr- Edmonston graveyard. The 1879 Hopkins maps shows **Benjamin D. Carr, Caleb Carr, and Betsey Carr** on the Montgomery County side of the line. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 607.

- 105 **Matilda Anderson:** **Maria Matilda Anderson**, born August 2, 1841, third child of **Richard and Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson**, grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland". She died of diphtheria on Saturday, November 16, 1861, at age twenty, and a poignant written Memorial statement, prepared by one of the **Hammonds**, dated November 21, 1861, which may have been read at her funeral service conducted at St. Stephens Church, Crownsville, Md., on that date was found, in the 1980s, among her grandmother's papers in California by **Mrs. C. Guy (Helen Kirkpatrick) Warfel**. **Mrs. Warfel** is a granddaughter of **Maria Matilda Anderson's** first cousin, **Richard Thomas Anderson**, second son of **Matilda's** uncle, **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, and **Louisa Priscilla (Woodward) Anderson**, **Matilda's** aunt and her mother's first cousin. At the time of **Matilda Anderson's** death, **Richard Thomas Anderson** and his older brother, **Samuel Woodward Anderson**, were both in Virginia, serving with Company "C" (the "Duvall Company") of the Second Battalion of Maryland Infantry, C.S.A., from which Civil War Service **Samuel** would not return at all, while **Richard T. Anderson** would come home soon before Appomattox with a medical discharge and severe injuries that would affect him for the balance of his life. That the original copy of his young first cousin's Memorial would be found among his widow's papers more than a century later in California suggests that the Memorial was given or sent to young **Richard** because there may have been a romantic attachment between these two young first cousins which preceded **Richard's** "going off" to War. See copy of this Memorial reproduced elsewhere in this volume.
- 106 **Joseph C. Isaac:** Born January 15, 1830, died April 4, 1858. Interred in the Isaac Cemetery at Bowie, Md. (located off Route 197, near Bowie Post Office on Lancaster Lane - same side as the Post Office) along with his wife, **Maria Louisa** who died Oct. 13, 1855 (interred October 16, 1855, with **Reverend Dr. Harvey Stanley**, of Holy Trinity Church at Collington in Prince George's County, Md., officiating) in her 29th year, and their infant son, **James William Isaac**, who died January 1, 1856, aged 3 months and 23 days. Also interred in the same cemetery: **Reverend Richard W. Isaac**, who died July 21, 1855, aged 59 years, 7 months, 15 days. See footnotes 86 and 77. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 581.
- 107 **R. D. Woodward:** **Rignal Duckett Woodward**, third son of **Henry Woodward**, of Anne Arundel County, and **Eleanor Williams**, of Prince George's County, Maryland. His parents were married on February 14, 1797. He was born about 1805 and died on April 1, 1888. He was a planter, one-time Sheriff of Anne Arundel County and, for a number of years, Chief Judge of the Orphans Court. His farm was "Abington" at Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland (which remained in his family for several generations). He married (1) **Elizabeth Hardesty**, by whom he had children: **Henry Woodward (Sr.)**; **Mary Woodward** (married **John H. Brown**); **Rignal T. Woodward** (who, after receiving his education at the Anne Arundel Academy, entered the textile commission mercantile business of his uncle, **William Woodward**, which ultimately became **Woodward, Baldwin & Co.**, and, in 1863, accompanied his cousin, **Christopher Columbus Baldwin**, and **Elijah Smith** to New York City, where they opened the New York office of that Company, of which he became and remained a partner for the balance of his business life. **Mary Baldwin** and **John Wilbur Baer**, *A History of Woodward, Baldwin & Co.* (1977), pgs. 18, 48, and 51. Upon the death of his father in 1888, **Rignal T. Woodward** succeeded to the ownership of "Abington"; and **George H. Woodward**. After the death of his first wife, **Rignal Duckett Woodward** married by Anne Arundel County license dated February 3, 1852 (2) **Mary Jane Hall** (daughter of **Thomas and Ann Duckett (Anderson) Hall**), who was born about 1818, and they had children: **Ida Woodward** (married by

license dated August 22, 1884, as his second wife, **William F. Whittington**); **Nannie Woodward** (married **Albert Holland**); **Mattie Woodward** (married **Thomas Beard**); and **William Isaac Woodward**. **Rignal D. Woodward** and his second wife, **Mary Jane (Hall) Woodward**, and numerous of his (and their) descendants are interred in the Cemetery of Baldwin Memorial Church at Millersville, Md.

- 108 Turner Perkins:** **James Turner Perkins, Sr.**, the founder of the Perkins Chapel Methodist Church located at Springfield and Good Luck Roads, Glenn Dale, Prince George's County, Md., in whose cemetery, he and his wife, **Susan M. (Travers) Perkins**, and other related family members are interred. **James Turner Perkins, Sr.** was born on Christmas Day, 1824, and died May 16, 1898, and his wife was born on February 17, 1823, and died October 18, 1912. They were married on June 2, 1853. **Mr. James T. Perkins** has been described as the prime mover and principal agent and financier in the building of the new church on two acres of his land, which he donated (out of his farm), during 1861. This was the Church which **Samuel Anderson** (nephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland"), son of **Francis and Elizabeth (Duvall) Anderson**, built, and whose Church pews were constructed by **Henry Soper**, the cabinet maker son-in-law of **Francis Anderson**. See footnote 40. **James Turner Perkins** was the ninth (and next youngest) child born to **John Perkins** (son of **William and Susannah (Clarke) Perkins**), born November 13, 1781, in Prince George's County, Md., and **Harriet (Gorsuch) Perkins**, of Baltimore County, who were married on May 12, 1809, by the Reverend **George Dashiell**, an Episcopal clergyman who left the Protestant Episcopal Church and organized the Evangelical Episcopal Church. **John Perkins** died on November 8, 1840, while his widow, who was born on April 18, 1789, died on June 13, 1845. **James Turner Perkins'** siblings included **Sarah Gorsuch Perkins** (who married **John Ryland**) (see footnote 75) and **Susannah (Perkins) Hall** (see footnote 39). **John Perkins (James Turner Perkins' father)** was a brother of **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall**, mother of the two sisters who married William Anderson (of "Grassland"). Thus **James Turner Perkins** was a first cousin of the two Mrs. William Andersons (of "Grassland"). Newman, *Duvall*, op. cit., page 380.
- 109 Aunt Bealmear:** A guess: **Catherine (Brownley) Bealmear** (third wife of **Francis Bealmear, Jr.**, who was an uncle of William Anderson of "Grassland"). See footnote 97.
- 110 Francis:** See footnote 97. There is, of course, a possibility that **Francis Bealmear, Jr.**, left surviving him a son to carry on his distinguished first name, but (if there was such a further son), his name does not appear on any lists of his children which this annotator has seen. If there was such a further son, he may have died young and without issue.
- 111 Fork Church:** Unclear whether reference is to the old, original octagonal log Fork (Methodist) Church (which was built on land acquired in 1783 from **Richard Jones**) wherein, according to oral tradition passed on by Mrs. DuLaney, one of the old "saddlebag" Circuit riding ministers is supposed to have announced from the pulpit that if one soul were converted that night he would be so happy that he would carry "**Sister Phelps**" around the meeting house on his back seven times (**Sister Phelps** weighing 300 pounds); or, on the other hand, to its replacement successor built at another location in 1845-1846 on the Baltimore Road near the Indian Spring Quaker Meeting House (this newer Methodist Church being called "Providence Church"). Thereafter, the earlier Fork Church building was used by the Negro congregation for many years.
- 112 Mrs. Addison:** **Eliza Whitle Girault Addison**, born Natchez, Mississippi, married near Natchez on October 22, 1846, **William Meade Addison**, born on Feb. 22, 1817, died on July 24, 1871. **Mrs. Addison** died on October 5, 1858, and both she and her husband, and other Addison family members are interred in the Addison family cemetery and vault located about one-half mile West

of Indian Head Highway and about one-quarter mile South of the Washington Beltway in a badly overgrown woods. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 553. **William Meade Addison** was a prominent Baltimore attorney and served as United States Attorney for the District of Maryland during part of the Civil War. For an account of the Addison family of Prince George's County, Md., see Effie A. Gwynn, Across the Years in Prince George's County, Maryland (1947), pgs. 32 thru 56, inclusive.

- 113 **Mark Duvall:** **Mark Brown Duvall**, born about 1802 in Prince George's County, Md. to **Frederick Prussia Lewis** and **Mary Ann (Hyatt) Duvall**, married by license dated January 11, 1825, **Mary Ann Miller**, born about 1810. His farm was near Muirkirk, and in the 1850 Census he was listed as owning real estate in the Vansville District of Prince George's County, Md. There were fourteen children. He died on December 19, 1875, and his wife died on July 13, 1885. Newman, Duvall, *op. cit.*, page 307.
- 114 **Dr. Newburn:** Possibly **Philip Hammond Newburn**, grandson and legatee of **Philip Hammond** (born circa 1755 in what is today Howard County, Md.) and **Elizabeth (Wright) Hammond**, his wife. See footnote 27. Their daughter, **Elizabeth**, had, by Anne Arundel County, Md., license dated Sept. 30, 1815, married **James Newburn**. Either **James Newburn** (the father) or **Philip Hammond Newburn** (the son) was "Dr. Newburn". 1 Newman, Anne Arundel Gentry (1970), pgs. 269-270.
- 115 **William Anderson of Joshua:** **Joshua Richard Anderson**, of Jessup, according to **Mrs. DuLaney's** Anderson genealogy, did have a son (possibly his eldest child), **William B. Anderson** (although **William** does not appear on some listings of **Joshua Anderson's** children furnished by some of **Joshua's** descendants). According to **Mrs. DuLaney**, **William B. Anderson** married on November 3, 1859, **Rhoda Ann Harman** and had four children (not further traced by **Mrs. DuLaney**): **Jennie**, **Mary**, **William**, and **Howard Anderson**. No date of death for **William B. Anderson** is recorded by **Mrs. DuLaney**.
- 116 **Samuel Anderson:** **Samuel Woodward Anderson**, oldest son of **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, and **Louisa Priscilla (Woodward) Anderson**, his wife (see footnote 53), was a grandnephew of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland". He was born in Prince George's County, Md., on February 2, 1840, educated at the Anne Arundel Academy at Millersville, Md., and left Maryland (along with his brother, **Richard Thomas Anderson**, and many of his classmates and cousins, about seventeen in all) at the outset of hostilities during the Civil War, travelling through the woods by night (to avoid detection) until they arrived in Richmond, Virginia, where they were mustered into duty as part of Company "C" (the Duvall Company) of the Second Battalion of Maryland Infantry, C.S.A., **Ferdinand Duvall, Captain**, commanding. This unit fought throughout the War and somehow survived until it was disbanded at Appomattox. After November, 1863, this Battalion was part of the "Maryland Line". Most of these young men were students or recent graduates of the Academy when they departed, and one story told concerns how, in a "graduation prank" in the Spring of 1861, some of them "kidnapped" (for a short period) and then released a Union Army officer of **General Benjamin Butler's** Eighth Massachusetts Volunteers, which had then recently "cleared", repaired, and was guarding the Annapolis and Elk Ridge Railroad, which ran from Annapolis past the Academy to Annapolis Junction, Md. In December, 1862, the two young Anderson brothers were serving with their unit at Strasburg, Virginia, in the Shenandoah Valley, where they were "left sick" by retreating Confederate forces about December 13, 1862. On December 21, 1862, both were captured by Union forces, which immediately "paroled" them on condition that they return to Maryland. Instead, they returned to Confederate lines. The two brothers later fought with their unit at Gettysburg, on Culp's Hill, where **Samuel** was mortally wounded. Somehow, badly wounded **Samuel W. Anderson** was transported (after the battle in July, 1863) back to Richmond, Virginia, where he was hospitalized at the Howard's Grove General

(Army) Hospital. At some point his arm had to be amputated, and he developed gangrene, dying at the Hospital on September 17, 1863, at the age of 23 years. He was buried at or near Richmond, Virginia, while his brother, **Richard**, continued to fight with the Maryland Line.

- 117 **Mr. J. Moler and children:** Probably **John D. Moler**, born January 14, 1819, to **Rollin Moler** and **Susan (Ramsberg) Moler**, of Columbus, Ohio, who, on November 4, 1847, married **Mary Armistead**. He was **Hannah Ramsburg (Moler) Anderson's** brother. See footnote 89.
- 118 **Walker farm:** Believed to have been another farm, in Prince George's County, Md., which **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", at one time owned.
- 119 **Mrs. Mariah Webb:** **Mary (Warfield) Webb** was the only daughter of **William Warfield**, son of **Thomas Warfield**, of "Luggox", in Anne Arundel County, Md. (across Route No. 3 from Crofton Mews). **Thomas Warfield** married three times: (1) **Sarah Anderson** (daughter of **James** and **Lydia (Meek) Anderson**), who was the aunt of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", by whom there were the following three children (whose names and birth dates are recorded in Cousin **Christiana Anderson's** old Bible, sometimes called the **Anderson-Warfield Bible** transcript at the Maryland Historical Society Library, Access No. 50787): **Sarah Davis Warfield**, born March 6, 1773; **Henry Warfield**, born September 12, 1774; and **Dr. Anderson Warfield**, born January 22, 1776. Following **Sarah (Anderson) Warfield's** death, her husband married (2) on December 11, 1778, by Anne Arundel County, Md. license **Elizabeth Holliday**, by whom he had several children prior to his second wife's death in 1797. Then, **Thomas Warfield** married (3) **Elizabeth Marriott** (daughter of **Thomas** and **Achsah (Hall) Marriott**) by Anne Arundel County license dated July 19, 1798, by whom there were two daughters born before this couple separated in 1803, viz: **Lydia Warfield** (married **Elisha Marriott** by Anne Arundel County, Md., license dated Feb. 10, 1823); and **Ellender (Eleanor) Warfield** (married, as his second wife, **Thomas Anderson**, son of **Edward Edwards** and **Susan (Chaney) Anderson**, of the "William Anderson" line, by Anne Arundel County, Md. license dated February 18, 1824). In his 1828 Last Will and Testament, **Dr. Anderson Warfield** (a very respected physician, justice of the peace, and Delegate to the Maryland House of Delegates) refers to **Mary Warfield** and **William Warfield** as his "half-sister" and "half-brother", respectively, so they are placed as two of **Thomas Warfield's** children by his second wife, **Elizabeth Holliday**. There was also a son, **Singleton Warfield**, who died the day before his father, **Thomas Warfield**, died in 1819. Also, according to one or more sources, there was another son, **Thomas Wheeler Warfield** (whose wife was **Sarah White**), who sold his interest in "Lugg Ox" to his brother, **William Warfield**. (By Anne Arundel County license, dated January 30, 1813, **Thomas W. Warfield** married **Sarah White**.) The father had been an Ensign in the Maryland Militia during the Revolutionary War. In the 1828 Will, **Dr. Anderson Warfield** (then of Baltimore City), who was unmarried, devised his dwelling home at the Northeast corner of Saratoga and Eutaw Streets and his library of medical books to his sister, **Sarah's**, step-son, who became **Dr. Thomas Bealmear** (later of Irville, Ohio) (**Sarah Davis Warfield** being the second wife of **Francis Bealmear, Jr.**, by whom there were no children). **Thomas Warfield** (the father) had devised his landed estate, "Luggox", to his son, **William Warfield** (who was then a merchant in Annapolis, Md., in association with **David Ridgely**), whose wife was **Mary Tyler Worthington** (a granddaughter of **Hon. Brice Thomas Beale Worthington**). They were married by Anne Arundel County, Md. license dated September 17, 1816. **William Warfield** died in 1823, and later (in her Will) his widow named their two children: **Thomas Henry** and (**Mary**) **Elizabeth Holliday Warfield**. **Thomas Henry Warfield** also married a **Mary Worthington**, but he died young (about 1836). In the 1847 probate administration of the estate of **Thomas Henry Warfield**, distribution of his personal estate was made by the administrator, **Clement Weedon**, to **George R. Webb** (who had married **Thomas Henry Warfield's** sister, **Mary E. Webb**) and **Charles D. Weedon** (who presumably was the son of **Mary (Worthington) Warfield** by her second husband, **Clement Weedon**, whom the widow had

married by Anne Arundel County, Maryland, license dated November 28, 1827). **Mary E. (Warfield) Webb** inherited about 278 acres of "Lugg Ox" by 1836 as the sole heir of her brother, **Thomas Henry Warfield**, and she married **George R. Webb** by 1840. This part of "Lugg Ox" remained in her ownership until 1878. She was the last Warfield to own any of "Lugg Ox". The old Anderson-Warfield Bible, which undoubtedly belonged originally to **Sarah (Anderson) Warfield**, was, years later, brought to "Grassland" (where it remained for many more years) by **Christiana Anderson** (daughter of **John and Alice (Duvall) Anderson** and granddaughter of **William and Sarah (Bealmear) Anderson**, and therefore a niece of William Anderson, of "Grassland")), who lived her last years at "Grassland" with her first cousin, **Susannah (Anderson) Bowie**. Many of the oldest names and dates in the family were recorded in "**Cousin Christie's old Bible**". Harry Wright Newman, **Anne Arundel Gentry** (1933), page 335; Warfield, op. cit., pgs. 90-91; 1 Newman, **Anne Arundel Gentry** (1970), pgs. 463 to 465; and Browne, op. cit., pgs. 178 to 180.

- 120 **Richard I. Jacob**: On the 1860 S.J. Martenet Map of Anne Arundel Co., Md., **Richard I. Jacob** is shown as the proprietor or owner of the first and adjoining farm situate south of "Grassland" fronting on the same Northeast side of old Annapolis Junction Road as most of "Grassland" fronts. This would place the Jacob farm about where the main headquarters of the National Security Agency is situate. The Jacob home sat immediately South of a fork or road juncture where another old road ran in a Southeasterly direction through what is today the Northwestern part of the Fort George G. Meade reservation. As brought out in the later Old Series Anne Arundel County Equity case no. 489, **Richard I. Jacob** died intestate on September 24, 1866, leaving a widow, **Indiana** (whom he had married following the death on Feb. 20, 1862, of his first wife), who on April 29, 1869, married **Charles Bradley**, and four children, **Thomas A. Jacob** (who was 21 or 22 years old on July 3, 1867), **Albertain** (then 10) (who by September 19, 1875, was married to **Nicholas Brown**), **Lillian** (then 8) (who by September 19, 1875, was married to **George Watts**), and **Laura V.** (then 6) (who by September 19, 1875, was married to **Thomas Brown**, **Nicholas Brown's** brother. **Joseph M. Clark**, a farmer, served as guardian of **Richard I. Jacob's** minor children following his death. **Indiana Jacob Bradley's** maiden name was **Murray**, her father being **Anthony Murray**. In Equity case no. 489, old series, the Jacob farm was surveyed into one or more lots. One or more of the witnesses deposed in 1867 testified that the farm contained 247 acres. Lot No. One was surveyed by **John Randolph Woodward**¹⁴ on August 14, 1875, comprised part of "Huntington Quarter", was located on the Southeast side of the County Road to Annapolis Junction and the Annapolis & Elk Ridge Railroad, and was found to contain 119 acres, 2 roods, and 30 perches, more or less. This lot included the improvements. Although most of the original papers from this old equity case are missing, it appears that some part or all of the Jacob farm was exposed for sale and purchased by or in the name of **Sarah Hall Anderson** (wife of William Anderson, of "Grassland"). Thereafter, it was discovered that a mistake had occurred in furnishing to the Trustee the wrong number of acres for what was sold. A resale was ordered on February 13, 1872, after **Thomas A. Jacob** failed to make refund from the prior sale. The resale took place on March 16, 1872, at Kelly's Store, and the property was sold to **Thomas John Bowie** for the cash price of \$1,840.00.

On another farm or tract which was later owned by the two sisters, **Laura V. and Albertain (Jacob) Brown** (which fronted on the West side of the old Baltimore Road, now part of Brock Bridge Road, just inside Anne Arundel Co., Md., as that Road passes the Laurel Suburban Airport and parallels the line of ownership of the Fort George G. Meade Reservation on the East) formerly stood historic "Buck's Tavern", which was situate between the Snowdens' "Birmingham" and property formerly owned by the Quaker Tyson family on the same Road. The Brown family owned the "Buck's Tavern" tract for many, many years before it was sold in quite recent times to Dr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, of Laurel, Md.

- 121 Gabriel Duvall:** It would be interesting to know for sure which **Gabriel Duvall** constructed the hay barn. A "G. Duvall" is recorded on the Hopkins 1878 Atlas of Anne Arundel County as residing in the "Great Fork" of the Patuxent in the Fourth District.
- 122 Eliza Anderson:** **Ann Eliza Anderson**, grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland", born January 29, 1849, to **Richard and Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson** (see footnote 31), married on May 16, 1877, **Robert L. Osborne** (as his second wife), of Shepherdstown, West Virginia (who was born on October 17, 1837, and died May 15, 1912). **Mrs. Osborne** died on January 29, 1926. **Mr. Osborne** served in Fitzhugh Lee's Brigade of General **J.E.B. Stuart's** Division, C.S.A. In October, 1864, he was captured and held prisoner at Point Lookout and at Fort McHenry. **Mrs. Osborne** was (as were many others mentioned in these footnotes) a graduate of Anne Arundel Academy at Millersville, Md. They had one son, **Richard L. Osborne**.
- 123 Catherine Anderson:** **Catherine Anderson**, grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland", born January 28, 1843, to **Richard and Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson** (see footnote 31), married on February 13, 1868, **Thomas Grafton Plummer** (as his second wife), of Adamstown, Md. They are buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. They had two children: **Mary Elizabeth Plummer** (married **William Hersperger**, of Frederick County, Md.); and **Edwin R. Plummer**.
- 124 George Marriott:** A **George H. Marriot** was buried in 1880, according to the records of St. Barnabus Episcopal Church, Temple Hills, Prince George's Co., Md. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 179.
- 125 Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney:** There were apparently three "**Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney's**" living in the Anne Arundel Co., Md., Fourth District at the time of the June 30, 1850 Census: **Mrs. Isaac Chaney of R. (Elizabeth Anderson)**; **Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney** (aged 58) (who may have been the widow of **Joseph Chaney**), living with or close to her son, **Joshua Chaney**; and a younger **Elizabeth Chaney** (aged 35), living with **Ann Chaney** (age 10).

The first mentioned of these three "**Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney's**" is **Mrs. Elizabeth (Anderson) Chaney**, daughter of **James and Sarah (Contee) Anderson**, and granddaughter of **Absolom Anderson, Sr.** and **Ann (Wheeler) Anderson**. On Christmas Day, 1838, **Elizabeth Anderson** married **Isaac Chaney** (called **Isaac Chaney of R.**). **Isaac and Elizabeth (Anderson) Chaney** had nine children: **Christopher Columbus Chaney**, **John Randolph Chaney**, **Alfred Ringold Chaney**, **Horace Marren Chaney**, **Zachary Taylor Chaney**, **Ann Rebecca Chaney** (married **William King**), **Samuel T. Chaney**, and two children who died young: **James Chaney** and **Alberta Chaney**. The **Isaac Chaney** family lived near Waugh Chapel in the Fourth District of Anne Arundel County, and several of them are interred in the cemetery of Waugh Chapel Church. **Benjamin F. Chaney, Jr.**, one of their descendants, was one of the initial Trustees of The Grassland Foundation, Inc. **Isaac Chaney of R.** was 40 years old at the time of the 1850 Census. He died in September, 1870. It is unlikely that his wife was the "**Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney**" above referred to.

There were several other Chaney families living close by the family of **Isaac Chaney of R.** at the time of the June 30, 1850 Census of the Anne Arundel Co., Md. Fourth District: (a) **Joshua Barney Chaney**, a 28 year old farmer, with **Susan**, his 24 year old wife, and the following children: **Horace Chaney** (age 6), **M. Chaney** (male, age 5), **Marriette Chaney** (female, age 3), and **Allen Chaney** (age 2); (b) **Edwin Chaney**, a 25 year old farmer, with **Jerushia**, his 20 year old wife, and one two month old son, **Alfred Chaney**; and (c) **Rezin Chaney**, a 30 year old farmer, with **Louisa**, his 25 year old wife, and the following children: **Chaney** (male, age 9), **Ellen Chaney** (age 7), **Mary C. Chaney** (age 5), and **Elizabeth Chaney** (age 3). Also living in the Fourth Anne Arundel Co., Md. District at the time of the 1850 Census was **John Chaney**, a 35 year old miller, with

Marie (his 20 year old wife) and **Mary Chaney** (a six month old daughter). Other **Chaney** families living in the same District, as recorded on the same Census: (a) **Isaac Chaney**, a 26 year old farmer, with **Actia**, his 25 year old wife, and the following family member and children: **Sarah Chaney** (age 27), **Cecelia Chaney** (age 1), and **Richard Chaney** (age 15); (b) **Elizabeth Chaney** (age 58), and (in the same household) **Joshua Chaney** (age 25), **Caroline Chaney** (age 24), **Elizabeth Chaney** (age 17), **Henry Chaney** (age 3), and **Isabel Chaney** (age 1); (c) **Elizabeth Chaney** (age 35) with **Ann Chaney** (age 10); and (d) **Samuel Chaney** (age 36) with **Kitty** (full correct name: **Catherine Warfield**) **Chaney**, his 28 year old wife, and the following children: **Hester Ann Chaney** (age 10) (who later married **Francis Bell**), **Andrew Chaney** (age 8), **Julia A. Chaney** (age 6) (who later married **Summerfield Duvall**), **Henry C. Chaney** (age 4), **Jacob Chaney** (age 2), and **Elijah Chaney** (age one month). There were other children in this **Samuel Chaney** family, viz: **Martha** (who married, as his second wife, **Richard Phelps**), **Joel W. Chaney** (who died in 1866), and **Franklin Pierce Chaney**.

Richard Chaney's Will, dated April 7, 1824, with a Codicil thereto dated May 23, 1824, was offered for probate on August 3, 1824. **Richard Chaney** devised the house he lived in to his sister, **Druisilla**, and gave small bequests to **Eleanor Duvall** (wife of **Abram Duvall**), and to **Martha Chaney** (daughter of **Joseph Chaney**). He bequeathed to **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** the use of the rest and residue of **Richard Chaney's** estate, both real and personal, during **Rezin's** lifetime (thereafter to be divided among **Rezin's** lawful heirs) but directed and required that he pay \$60.00 per year (\$40.00 per year for the farm where **Richard Chaney** resided and \$20.00 annually for the use of his other property), one-half of which was to be applied to the education of **Rezin Chaney of Thomas'** children and the other half of which was to be applied to the liquidation of **Richard Chaney's** specific legacies. He also "bequeathed" unto **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** the half of the 6th lot of "Piney Orchard". The Codicil provided that after the specific legacies were paid, **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** could apply that part of the \$60.00 per year for the use of his family. **Richard Chaney** appointed **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** as Executor of his estate and provided that if **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** died before his heirs arrived at maturity, then **Richard Chaney** (son of **Rezin Chaney of Thomas**) should have settlement of the estate in the name of his father but that the said **Richard Chaney** was to care for his younger sisters and brothers until they arrived at maturity.

Rezin Chaney of Thomas died intestate by December 3, 1835, when an Inventory for his estate was filed. **Thomas G. Waters** served as the administrator. The First and Final Administration Account, filed on October 4, 1836, refers to **Eleanor Chaney's** note taken at the estate sale of July 17, 1836. **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** was apparently indebted to **Isaac Chaney** and **Samuel Chaney**, as assignees of **Leonard Mallonee**.

In his Last Will, dated August 3, 1847, **James Chaney** devised 70 acres, being the residue of the fifth lot of "Piney Orchard", and 35 additional acres adjoining the land of **James Bell** out of Lot No. 6 of "Piney Orchard" (to be laid off so that it includes **Isaac Chaney's** dwelling) to **Isaac Chaney** (whom **James Chaney** describes as his brother). **James Chaney's** wife was **Elizabeth Chaney**. He also devised to **Joshua Chaney** (whom he likewise describes as his brother) 120 1/2 acres of real estate, and he lists his father's name as **Joseph Chaney** and his mother's name as **Elizabeth**. **James Chaney** bequeathed one slave to each of two other brothers, **John** and **Thomas Chaney**. **James Chaney** died on August 31, 1847, **Allen Warfield** was nominated to serve as Executor, and **Samuel Chaney** signed the Will as a witness.

According to the S.J. Martenet Anne Arundel County Map of 1860, **Mrs. Samuel (Catherine Warfield) Chaney** was living on a portion of "Piney Orchard" between Towser's Branch and the Little Patuxent River, while **Joshua Chaney** and **Isaac Chaney** were living slightly North of **Mrs.**

Samuel Chaney. By the time of the 1878 C.M. Hopkins Atlas map of the Fourth Anne Arundel Co. District, **Franklin P. Chaney** was the proprietor of the former **Samuel Chaney** farm, and **Alfred R. Chaney** had succeeded to the proprietorship of the **Isaac Chaney of R.** farm at Waugh Chapel.

Joshua Barney Chaney died Feb. 6, 1904, aged 86 years, his wife, **Susanna Chaney** died Feb. 8, 1901, aged 75 years, and both (along with at least several of their descendants) are interred in the cemetery of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church (Queen Anne Parish), Leeland, Prince George's Co., Md. Sargent, *op. cit.*, pgs. 51-52.

The **Abraham Duvall** who married (by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated Dec. 5, 1792) **Eleanor Chaney** (sister of **Richard Chaney**) was born circa 1772 in Md. On June 18, 1822, he volunteered in Anne Arundel Co. for the War of 1812 and served as a private in Capt. **Abner Linthicum's** and Capt. **Pumphrey's** Companies. In 1850, **Abraham Duvall** was living in Anne Arundel County's Second District, aged 75, domiciled in the household of **Edward** and **Charlotte Carter**. On August 7, 1855, he applied for bounty land when he was 83 years old. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, pg. 551.

Andrew Chaney (son of **Samuel** and **Catherine (Warfield) Chaney**) married **Sarah Maria Gardner**, and one of their daughters, **Viola Chaney**, married (as his second wife) **Charles Warren Anderson** (son of **Charles F.** and **Susan (Redmiles) Anderson**, **Charles F. Anderson** being the youngest son of **Edward Edwards** and **Susan (Chaney) Anderson**, of the "William Anderson" line).

Appreciation and acknowledgment is hereby extended to **Miss Mary Margaret Neal** (who has served for a number of years as a volunteer researcher in genealogy at the Maryland Historical Society), a great granddaughter of **Isaac Chaney of R.** and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Chaney**, who furnished abstracts of various **Chaney** Wills, including those of **James Chaney** and **Richard Chaney** and the abstract of the estate of **Rezin Chaney of Thomas**, all as summarized herein, and of abstracts of other documents concerning the **Chaney**s and many other families. **Miss Neal** has worked tirelessly for many years in researching, gathering information about, and passing on to others genealogical data which she has obtained on many, many families and lines. There are not enough words to express proper gratitude and tribute to **Miss Neal** for all that she has done in the field of genealogy.

Recently, **Miss Neal** has forwarded an abstract of the Complaint filed in the 1840 Anne Arundel Co., Md. Chancery case No. 7060 entitled: **Isaac Chaney vs. James, Richard, Samuel, Rezin, Joshua B., Eleanor (widow), and Edwin Chaney, Jonathan Donaldson and Rebecca, his wife, and James King and Martha, his wife**, which indicates that after **Richard Chaney** (the 1824 testator) had died, his devisee of a life estate in certain of his real estate, **Rezin Chaney of Thomas**, took possession thereof until about April 12, 1835, when **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** died intestate, leaving as his only children and lawful heirs, **Richard Chaney, Rebecca Donaldson, Isaac Chaney** (sometimes called **Isaac Chaney of R.**, or of **Rezin**), **Martha King, Samuel Chaney, John Chaney, Rezin Chaney, Joshua B. (Barney) Chaney, and Edwin Chaney**, in addition to his widow, **Eleanor Chaney** (**Edwin Chaney** having been born after the death of his father, **Rezin Chaney of Thomas**; **Richard Chaney, Rebecca Donaldson, Isaac Chaney of R.**, and **Martha King** being the children of the said **Rezin** by his former wife; and that the other five children, **Samuel Chaney, John Chaney, Rezin Chaney, Joshua Barney Chaney, and Edwin Chaney** were the children by his last wife, who was **Eleanor Baldwin** (whom **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** had married by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated March 24, 1814)). This Chancery case further reflects that **John Chaney** died on or about March 18, 1840, intestate, unmarried, and

without issue, and that **Richard Chaney**, following his father's death, had conveyed his interest in said real estate to **James Chaney**. **Edwin Chaney** was recited as being then under the age of 21 years. The real estate involved in this Chancery case was called by the name of "Piney Orchard" or "Sappingtons Purchase", comprising about 306 acres, more or less, at Waugh Chapel, near Odenton, Anne Arundel Co., Md.

Miss Neal has also located the Will of **Samuel Cheney** (born 1730, died 1806) who was married to a **Margaret** (as per a Deed which they signed, conveying "Cheneys Purchase"). This **Samuel Cheney's** Will mentions an oldest son, **Jesse Cheney**, **Margaret** (wife of **James McCoy**), **Dennis W. Cheney**, **Mary Cheney** (a niece), **Mary** (who married **Elijah Danielson**), **Nancy** (who married **Thomas Hardesty**), **Marian** (who married **Joshua Barry**), **Joseph Cheney**, and **Samuel Cheney** (**Jesse** to have 25 rods more than **Samuel**, provided he takes the mortgage of **Richard Cheney**, otherwise **Richard** to have 20 acres of land adjoining "Nancy's Park"). The witnesses to this Will were **John Ijams**, **Richard Cheney**, and **Joseph Cheney** (the latter two are believed to be this testator's brothers).

According to **Miss Neal**, **Jesse Cheney** (son of the above **Samuel**) died on August 6, 1829, following which an Anne Arundel Co., Md. Chancery case (No. 9766) established that **Jesse Cheney** died at the home of **Rezin Cheney** (who was **Jesse's** cousin), that **Joseph Cheney** was 58 years old (the same age as a witness, **Edmund** (sic) **Anderson**). In his 1829 Will, **Jesse Cheney** made bequests to his "Uncle **Richard Cheney**" and mentions two brothers, **Samuel** and **Joseph Cheney**, as well as a nephew, **Dennis Cheney**.

Some tentative conclusions can be drawn: **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** married (1) **Rebeckah Harvey**, of Baltimore Co., Md., by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated January 3, 1799; and (2) **Eleanor Baldwin** by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated March 24, 1814. His son, **Richard** (born circa 1800) married **Sarah**, and they had children: **Columbus**, **Charles**, and **George**. His daughter, **Rebecca** (born circa 1803) married **Jonathan Donaldson**. His son, **Isaac** (born circa 1810, died 1870) married **Elizabeth Anderson** (for children, see above). His daughter, **Martha** ("Patsy") (born circa 1804) married **James King**. His children (by his second marriage) were: **Samuel** (born circa 1814), married **Catherine Warfield**; **John** (who died on March 18, 1840); **Rezin** (born circa 1820), married **Louisa Hart**; **Joshua Barney** (born circa 1822), married **Susanna**; and **Edwin** (born after April 12, 1835), married **Jerushia**.

Also, that **Joseph Cheney, of Samuel**, married (1) **Sarah Cheney** by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated February 26, 1802; and (2) **Elizabeth Fitzagiles** by license dated January 10, 1809. There is a possibility that **Sarah Cheney** might have been the widow of **Thomas Cheney** (father of **Rezin Chaney of Thomas**) when she married **Joseph Cheney** on February 26, 1802, and that therefore she might have been the mother of **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** (which, if true, would make him an older step-brother of **Joseph Cheney's** children by **Joseph's** second wife, **Elizabeth** (Fitzagiles) **Cheney**, namely, **James Chaney**, **Martha Chaney**, **John Chaney**, **Thomas Chaney**, **Joshua Chaney**, **Elizabeth Chaney**, **Isaac** ("Hackett") **Cheney**, and **Sarah Chaney**). It is also possible that the **Thomas Cheney** who married **Mary Williams** by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated December 3, 1798, might have been a brother of **Rezin Chaney of Thomas** (an Anne Arundel Co., Md., marriage of a **Thomas Chaney** and **Jemima Goodman** (Godman) was earlier performed on October 4, 1792, by Reverend Bowen).

Miss Neal concludes that **Samuel Cheney** (died 1806), **Richard Cheney** (died 1824), **Druscilla Cheney**, and **Thomas Cheney** (father of **Rezin Chaney of Thomas**) are siblings. In his Will, **Samuel Cheney** describes **Jesse Cheney** as his oldest son. Therefore, it is possible that the grandfather of the above siblings was an earlier **Jesse Cheney** (who married **Ann Burgey**

(Burgess?) by an Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated November 29, 1764).

However, according to **Miss Neal**, little documentation concerning this earlier **Jesse Chaney** has been found, and some descendants of the Waugh Chapel branches of the **Chaney**s believe that their lines trace back to either a **Samuel Chaney** (born September 25, 1694) or a **Joseph Chaney** (born May 25, 1686), both of whom were sons of **Richard** and **Mary (Westherell) Chaney** (eldest son of the emigrant, **Richard Cheyney**, who received a 1685 land patent at South River, Anne Arundel Co., Md.).

Even more recently, **Miss Neal** received by telephone from **Mrs. Warren Ahmuty** (nee **Alice Chaney**), formerly of Severna Park, Md., an oral transcript of the Family Bible record which was apparently kept by **Mrs. Ahmuty's Chaney** grandparents, **James Albert Chaney** and **Elizabeth Catherine (Watts) Chaney**, his wife, of Odenton, Anne Arundel Co., Md., which, together with other available records, seems to place **James Albert Chaney** as the son of **Isaac Chaney** (known as "**Hackett**" Chaney) and **Achsah (Marriott) Chaney**, his wife. **Miss Neal** writes that **Samuel Chaney**, born 1730, died 1806, married **Margaret**; that they had a son, **Joseph Chaney**, who may have been twice married, but it is believed that he married, by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license dated January 10, 1809, **Elizabeth Fitzagiles**, and that it was she who was a 58 year old widow at the time of the 1850 Census. The children of this **Joseph** and **Elizabeth (Fitzagiles) Chaney** are believed to be **James Chaney** (born circa 1812), **Martha Chaney**, **John Chaney** (born circa 1815), **Thomas Chaney** (born circa 1815), **Joshua Chaney** (born circa 1823), **Isaac** (or "**Hackett**") **Chaney** (born circa 1824), **Sarah Chaney**, (born circa 1825), and **Elizabeth Chaney**. In the 1847 Will of **James Chaney**, he mentions his brothers, **Joshua**, **Isaac**, **John**, and **Thomas Chaney**, and his parents, **Joseph** and **Elizabeth Chaney**.

Isaac Chaney (born 1824) married by Anne Arundel Co., Md. license, dated Feb. 25, 1844, **Achsah E. Marriott** (born 1825), and they had children, **Cecelia** (born 1849), **James Albert** (born 1850), **Mildred** (born 1853), **Lavina** (born 1854), **Irene** (born 1856), **Alvina** (born June, 1866), **Eugene** (born 1857), and **Philip** (born 1859). Sources: Anne Arundel Co., Md. Census tracts of 1850, 1860, and 1870.

James Albert Chaney (son of **Isaac (Hackett) Chaney** and **Achsah E. (Marriott) Chaney**) was born December 26, 1850, and married on May 15, 1877, **Elizabeth Catherine Watts**, who was born on October 5, 1856, and died on June 25, 1918. **James Albert Chaney** died on May 28, 1906. Their children were **James Milton Chaney**, born February 9, 1879, died January 17, 1952; **Samuel Chaney**, born August, 1883; **Walter Chaney**, born 1884; and **Chester Chaney**, born 1897. There may have been other children.

James Milton Chaney, born February 9, 1879, died January 17, 1952, married, on October 28, 1908, **Etta Mae Fairall**, who was born on August 26, 1884, to **William Henry Fairall**, born November 12, 1862, and died March 1, 1939, and **Rachel Sophia (Mallonee) Fairall**, his wife, who was born on September 21, 1867, to **Brice Mallonee** and **Henrietta (Disney) Mallonee**, his wife (their only child). **Rachel Sophia (Mallonee) Fairall** died on December 21, 1945. **William Henry Fairall** was one of nine children of **William Henry Fairall (Sr.)**, born December 26, 1835, and **Harriet Ann (Disney) Fairall**, his wife, who were married on May 12, 1859. **Harriet Ann Disney** was born on October 2, 1834, to **Joshua Disney** and **Catherine (Anderson) Disney**, his wife (she being a daughter of **Edward Edwards** and **Susan (Chaney) Anderson**, of the "**William Anderson**" line). See footnote 162. Source: Letter and transcript furnished to **Miss Neal** by the late **Miss Alma Lee Chaney** (sister of **Mrs. Warren Ahmuty**).

There are, of course, many other **Chaney-Anderson** relationships too numerous for the

scope of this work. For example, **Sarah Frances Anderson** (daughter of **John Waters Anderson** and **Elizabeth Rebeka (Taylor) Anderson**, his wife (of the "William Anderson" line)), of Annapolis, Md., on February 24, 1886, married **Richard Gardiner Chaney**, founder in 1889 of the **Chaney** livery business in Annapolis. His parents were **Mareen Duvall Chaney** and **Emily Maria (Gardiner) Chaney**, and he was born when his parents resided at "Tulip Hill" on West River, where his father was farming. 4 B.F. Johnson, Inc., Men of Mark in Maryland (1912), pages 117 to 119. **Mareen Duvall Chaney's** parents were **Richard Chaney** and **Matilda (Duvall) Boyd Chaney**, who were married by license in Prince George's Co., Md., dated February 9, 1825. (She was the widow of **Richard Boyd**.) **Matilda (Duvall) Chaney** was born on September 19, 1798, to **Mareen Duvall** and **Mary (Duvall) Duvall**, his wife. Newman, Duvall, *op. cit.*, pages 269-270. **Matilda (Duvall) Chaney** died on April 9, 1860, and is buried at Sacred Heart/White Marsh Catholic Church Cemetery, Bowie, Md. Sargent, *op. cit.*, page 270. The descendants of **Richard Gardiner Chaney** and **Sarah Frances (Anderson) Chaney** (who died in April, 1917) are traced further in **Mrs. DuLaney's** (1948) **Anderson** genealogy.

- 126 **Rezin Chaney:** At the time of the June 30, 1850 Census of the Anne Arundel Co., Md. Fourth District, **Rezin Chaney** was a 30-year old farmer living with his 25-year old wife, **Louise (Hart) Chaney**, and the following children: **S.I. Chaney**, a nine-year old male; **Ellen Chaney**, age 7; **Mary C. Chaney**, age 5, and **Elizabeth Chaney**, age 3. Since a **Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney** came to work for William Anderson, of "Grassland", at or about the same time that the two Deeds of May 5, 1862, were signed, the possibility exists that this **Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney** was **Rezin Chaney** of **Thomas's** stepmother, the widow of **Joseph Chaney**. The widow of **James Chaney** (who died on August 31, 1847) was also an **Elizabeth Chaney**. See footnote 125.
- 127 **Christopher Columbus Jacob:** On the Hopkins (1878) Atlas of Anne Arundel County, Md., the "**J. Jacobs Heirs**" were in possession of a farm in that part of the "Great Fork" which later became Fort George G. Meade. One of **Eliza (Bealmear) Isaac's** daughters, **Ann**, married **Columbus Jacob** (see footnote 97). On June 19, 1866, **Joseph Isaac Jacob**, the eighteen month old infant son of **C. C. Jacob** and **Ann(ie)**, his wife, was interred, with the **Reverend Dr. Harvey Stanley**, of Holy Trinity Church, at Collington, in Prince George's County, Md., officiating. Also buried (at different times) with the same clergyman presiding were **James Jacob**, aged 41, on December 31, 1867 (a communicant of "Ellicott's Congregation" in Anne Arundel County, Md.), and a "**Mrs. Jacob**", of Anne Arundel County, Md., on October 7, 1857. Sargent, *op. cit.*, pgs. 69 and 71. **Colonel Joseph Isaac** (see footnote 38) had married **Mary Williams** (sister of **Rebecca** and **Sarah Beck Williams**, see footnote 20). One of their daughters, **Hannah**, married **Barton Duvall** (son of **Samuel** and **Mary (Higgins) Duvall**) by license in Prince George's County, Md., dated November 26, 1811. Newman, Duvall, *op. cit.*, page 292. **Richard Isaac Duvall** (see footnote 78) was a son of this **Barton Duvall** and **Hannah (Isaac) Duvall**. **Colonel Joseph Isaac** was also later buried, on January 14, 1866, at the age of 83 years, with the **Reverend Dr. Stanley** officiating. The **Jacob** and **Isaac** families were closely related by marriage and, incidentally, neither family has any Jewish antecedents.
- 128 **James Bealmear:** Probably the **James Bealmear** (son of **Francis Bealmear, Jr.** and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Bealmear**) who, on December 23, 1845, married **Susan Ann Isaac**. See footnotes 97 and 127.
- 129 **T. W. Anderson and wife:** Probably **William Thomas Anderson**, born in 1834 to **Samuel Bealmear** and **Elizabeth (Hall) Anderson**; nephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland". See footnote 10. His wife was **Jane Rebecca Turner**, and they had two sons: **William Anderson** and **Thomas Anderson** (the latter of whom died unmarried).

- 130 Miss Mary Hall of Richard:** Probably **Mary Susannah Hall**, born Jan. 15, 1860, as their youngest daughter, to **Richard Duckett Hall** and **Susannah (Perkins) Hall**, of "Walnut Grange", east of Beltsville in Prince George's County, Md. Newman, Duvall, op. cit., pages 448-449. See footnote 39. **Mary Susannah Hall** died unmarried.
- 131 Major Bond:** Not identified as **Frank Bond**, later Adjutant General of Maryland and a rather prominent Democratic politician in post-Civil War Anne Arundel County. A granddaughter of **Joshua Richard Anderson** (see footnote 48), **Mary Anderson** (daughter of **Joshua's** son, **Andrew P. Anderson**), married **Nimrod Bond**, part of the **Bond** family of Jessup. See Jack Kelbaugh's article about **Frank Bond** reproduced on pages 59 thru 66, inclusive. A **W.B. Bond** is shown as residing on the North side of Annapolis Road leading into Jessup at the time of the 1860 Martenet map of Anne Arundel Co., Md.
- 132 "Miss" Betsy Woodward:** **Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward**, third wife of **Nicholas R. Woodward** (who was born on April 8, 1787, and had died on July 5, 1857). **Mrs. Woodward** was 70 years old when she died.
- 133 Zechariah Chaffee of Providence, R. Island:** During the Civil War the Bureau of Ordinance, Department of the Navy, had contracts for manufacturing guns of different caliber with, including other firms, **Z. Chaffee**, Providence, Rhode Island. Munden and Beers, Guide to Federal Archives Relating to the Civil War (1962), pgs. 466-467. This **Zechariah Chaffee** must have been the father or grandfather of **Zechariah Chaffee, Jr.**, distinguished professor of law at the Harvard University School of Law, who was born at Providence, Rhode Island, on December 7, 1885, to **Zechariah** and **Mary Dexter (Sharpe) Chaffee**. Before entering Harvard Law School in 1910, **Professor Chaffee** worked in his father's business, Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, R.I. He died in Boston on Feb. 8, 1957. Webster's American Biographies (1974), pg. 187; Marquis, Who's Who in the East (4th ed., 1953), pg. 197. The names "**G. Remington** of New York" and "**Jno. B. Anthony**" have not been researched, but all three men might have been manufacturing armaments for the Union during the Civil War. The impression is left that, since "Grassland" was situate close to the railroad station(s) at Annapolis Junction, it became an overnight lodging place, especially during the War. How ironic that gun suppliers to the Union forces stayed over night with the "Grassland" family of ardent (albeit quiet) Southern sympathizers, some of whose closest family members were fighting and dying for the Southern cause! Almost as ironic as the fact that, after the War, the daughter, **Susannah**, married the Union Provost Marshall for Northern Prince George's County, Maryland.
- 134 Richard R. Harding:** Undoubtedly part of the old, large **Harding** family at and near Laurel, Md.
- 135 Isaac C. Anderson:** There were several **Isaac Cord Andersons** (two of whom lived in Maryland). The oldest (after whom the others were named) was the only son of **Thomas Anderson** and **Sarah (Cord) Anderson**, his wife. **Thomas Anderson** was a son of **Absolom Anderson, Sr.** and **Ann (Wheeler) Anderson**, his second wife (of "Providence Plantation"). **Thomas Anderson**, his wife, and their son acquired and lived on a farm at Marriottsville in Howard County, Maryland. Their old, stone home, still standing, is occupied as a residence. **Isaac Cord Anderson** (son of **Thomas**) died unmarried. One of the sons of his first cousin, **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, was named after this son of **Thomas Anderson**, which resulted in **Isaac Cord Anderson (of Absalom)** working and living with his older Marriottsville namesake cousin, and the relationship between these two cousins became almost that of father and son. **Isaac Cord Anderson (of Absalom)** married on April 26, 1871, **Lucy Caroline Gaither**, daughter of **Evan Gaither** and **Sarah Ann Shipley (Sellman) Gaither**, who lived near Marriottsville, and (later) **Isaac's** sister, **Matilda Ann Anderson**, married **Lucy Caroline Gaither's** brother, **Samuel R. Gaither**. For a few years, until the Marriottsville farm

was sold following the older **Isaac C. Anderson's** death, the younger namesake and his young wife and their oldest children lived (and, in the case of his oldest children, were born) at the Marriottsville farm. Later this family moved to a farm near Lusby's Crossroads and Crownsville in Anne Arundel County, Md. **Lucy (Gaither) Anderson** died circa 1899, her husband died on February 9, 1919, and they are interred in the cemetery of Old Bascomb's Chapel near Crownsville, Md. There were thirteen children: **James Tucker Anderson**; **Louisa Priscilla Anderson** (died as an infant); **Isaac Cord Anderson, Jr.**; **Francis Gaither Anderson**; **Absalom Anderson**; **Edith Anderson** (married **William Terrell Harmer**); **Edna Anderson** (married (1) **Franklin Hanson Ways, Sr.**, who died on March 18, 1926; and (2) **William H. Condon**); **Samuel Cleveland Anderson**; **Elmo M. Anderson**; **Rosa Virginia Anderson** (married (1) **George Elliott Collins**, as his second wife; and (following his death) (2) a **Mr. Billings**; and (following his death) (3) **Harry Francis May**, a widower); **Louis Wolfes Anderson**; **Lucy Caroline Anderson** (died as an infant); and **Ernest Anderson** (died as an infant).

- 136 **Mrs. Thos. Anderson**: A guess that this **Mrs. Thomas Anderson** is the niece (by marriage) to **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", **Jane Rebecca (Turner) Anderson**, wife of **William Thomas Anderson** (son of **Samuel Bealmear Anderson**), the attorney in Frederick, Md. As one or more of the other visitors that day were from Frederick County, Md., it is logical that **Jane Rebecca (Turner) Anderson** would have accompanied the other(s). See footnotes 10 and 129.
- 137 **Miss Poulton**: **Benjamin Oscar Mullikin** (father of **Henry Clay Mullikin**) married **Martha Ann Poulton** on April 14, 1840. See footnote 65. This **Miss Poulton** was undoubtedly a cousin of **Henry Clay Mullikin** (one of the visitors to "Grassland" on this occasion).
- 138 **Kate Garrett**: Undoubtedly **Ellen Catherine Garrett**, of Frederick County, Maryland, who, in one of those marriages which would "cross the generations", reuniting (in marriage) two branches of the Anderson family which had been largely (although obviously not completely) separated by geography, married (as his second wife) on July 8, 1869, her first cousin (one generation removed), **Samuel Anderson, Jr.** born April 29, 1826, to **Samuel Anderson** and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Anderson** (sister of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland"), of "Providence Plantation" at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Md. **Ellen Catherine Garrett** was the daughter of **Bartholomew** and **Mary Priscilla (Anderson) Garrett**, of Frederick County, Md., and she was born on February 24, 1842, and died on April 10, 1920. **Mary Priscilla (Anderson) Garrett** was a daughter of **Robert** and **Mary Priscilla (Brashears) Anderson**. **Ellen Catherine (Garrott) Anderson** and her husband, **Samuel Anderson, Jr.**, and their two and only daughters (both of whom died unmarried) are buried at the cemetery of All Hallows Chapel at Davidsonville, Anne Arundel County, Md. **Mary Priscilla (Anderson) Garrett** died in 1892. **Robert Anderson** was a son of **Absolom Anderson, Sr.** and **Ann (Wheeler) Anderson**, his second wife. After the Revolutionary War, **Robert Anderson** and others (including his half-brother, **William Clark Anderson**) moved to Frederick County, Md., and **Robert** settled near Ijamsville. The two half-brothers married in Frederick County sisters, **William Clark Anderson's** wife being **Carey Brashears**. Later **William Clark Anderson** and his family became among the earliest land patentees in Belmont County, Ohio, but **Robert** and his family remained in Frederick County, Md. Both of these two half-brothers and their wives were the progenitors of large families. One of **Ellen Catherine Garrett's** first cousins, **Thomas Anderson**, served as a Union Army dispatch bearer for **General Sherman** at Gettysburg and Antietam and was wounded in the battle of Monocacy, while his two Anne Arundel County cousins (whose uncle would soon marry his first cousin, **Ellen Catherine Garrett**) were serving, fighting, dying, and being injured for the South. On February 3, 1865, in a much more than symbolic way, the North and the South "got together" at "Grassland". Much, much later (in the Twentieth Century) another such Frederick County-Anne Arundel County Anderson wedding would occur when another descendant of **Robert Anderson**, of Frederick

County, Md., married another descendant of **Samuel Anderson**: **Doris Eugenia Hemp** and **Francis Singleton Gaither, Jr.**, both of Frederick, Md. **Samuel Anderson, Jr.** was also a storekeeper, owning and keeping the country stores at Governor's Bridge on the Patuxent and at Rutland (the latter on his farm) in Anne Arundel County, Md.

- 139 Newton I. Moler:** Born June 12, 1844 to **Henry Moler** and **Harriet (Moler) Moler**, his wife. Married **Margaret Bacchus**, who was born January 13, 1844, died January 29, 1916. Both are buried at Edge Hill Cemetery, Charles Town, West Virginia. **Newton I. Moler** served in Company D, 12th Virginia Cavalry, Rosser's Brigade, C.S.A. **Newton** and **Margaret Moler** had three daughters, **Della** and **Viola Moler** and **Myrtle Moler Smith**. **Newton I. Moler's** father, **Henry Moler** was born in 1797 to **Jacob Moler** and **Jane Rhine (or Rion)**, his wife, and his mother, **Harriet Moler** was born on April 18, 1808, to **John** and **Sarah (Griffith) Moler**. **Henry Moler** died June 21, 1875, his wife died July 3, 1880. The other children of **Henry** and **Harriet Moler** were: **Rollin Moler** (died about 1863); **Sarah (or Sally) Moler**, born June 25, 1826, died November 23, 1881, married **Philip Rion Moler** (son of **Charles** and **Lydia Moler**); **Robert Waters Moler**; **John Griffith Moler**, born August 12, 1829, died August 23, 1893; **George Adam Moler**, born August 16, 1831, died August 31, 1878; **Henry Clay Moler**; **Milton Moler**, born 1846, died 1921; **Mary Louise Moler**; **Emily Moler**; **Benjamin Franklin Moler**, born 1851, died 1934; and **Daniel Moler**. **Jacob Moler (Newton I. Moler's grandfather)** was a brother of the **John Moler**, whose granddaughter, **Hannah Ramsburg Moler**, married, at Columbus, Ohio, on March 4, 1856, **William Thomas Anderson**, of "Providence Plantation", Woodwardville, Anne Arundel Co., Md. See footnote 89. **Charles Clyde** and **Lydia (Stouffer) Moler**, *Mohler-Moler Genealogy* (1954), pages 22, 24, and 36.
- 140 William H. Tuck:** **William Hallam Tuck**, only son of **William Archable** and **Cave (Mullikin) Tuck**, born November 20, 1808, married June 22, 1843, **Margaret Sprigg Bowie Chew**, born January 3, 1818, died March 12, 1885. **William Hallam Tuck** graduated from St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., studied law in the office of **Somerville Pinkney**, of Annapolis, became Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates at the age of 27 years and was later Judge of the Circuit Court and of the Court of Appeals. He died in 1884. Baker, *op. cit.*, page 49.
- 140A Catholic Ch. Jessups Cut:** St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church at Southwest corner of Annapolis Road (Md. Rte. No. 175) and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, Jessup, Anne Arundel Co., Md., was erected in 1866 on land believed to have been donated by Miss **Susanna Marriott**. At the time, the Jessup community was officially called Hooversville, but informally became known as "Jessups Cut" because of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad "cut" then recently engineered through a hill by a railroad engineer, **Jonathan Jessup**. For about ten years (between January 15, 1874 until December 5, 1885), the post office area outside of Jessup (today known as Hanover) was called "Anderson". Biggs, *op. cit.*, pgs. 14 and 16.
- 141 John Hall:** Probably **John Grafton Hall**, born on February 6, 1843, to **Richard Duckett Hall** and **Susannah (Perkins) Hall**, of "Walnut Grange", east of Beltsville, in Prince George's Co., Md. See footnotes 130 and 142. **John Grafton Hall** died February 15, 1886. By Prince George's County, Md. license dated Feb. 2, 1878, he married **Adella R. Beall**. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, page 448.
- 142 Sarah Hall:** Probably **Sarah Ryland Hall**, born Feb. 18, 1850 to **Richard Duckett Hall** and **Susannah (Perkins) Hall**, of "Walnut Grange." See footnote 130. **Sarah** was thus a sister of **Mary Susannah Hall**. **Sarah Hall** and **Susannah Anderson**, of "Grassland", were almost the same age and obviously were classmates at the Seminary at Bladensburg, Md. which they both (and **Rosener Beckett**, also) attended, probably as boarding students. **Sarah Ryland Hall** married the Reverend **William A. McDonald**, a Methodist minister, on June 18, 1872. They had at least one

son, **Dr. William B. McDonald, M.D.**, who died July, 1926. He married **Maud Arnold**. Hall, *op. cit.*, page 169.

- 143 **Daniel Moler, Jr.**: The use of the word, "Jr." here suggests that this visitor was the stepson of **Elizabeth and Mary Jane (Anderson) Moler**, that is, **Daniel E. Moler**, born April 29, 1841, to **Daniel Moler** and his first wife, **Cornelia (Moore) Moler** (who had died March 26, 1848). **Daniel E. Moler** died September 4, 1895. Moler, *op. cit.*, page 22. See also footnote 43. The name "Cornelia" was "introduced" into the family of **William Thomas and Hannah (Moler) Anderson** after **Hannah Ramsburg Moler Anderson's** deceased aunt, **Cornelia (Moore) Moler**. See footnote 89. From there, the name "Cornelia" was also carried over into the family of **Richard Thomas and Anna Margaret (Banes) Anderson**. See footnote 155.
- 144 **Mulberry Hill**: The farm at the head of Martins Cove and Mill Creek near St. Margarets in the Third District of Anne Arundel Co., Md., which **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", had purchased in January, 1864. See the Diary extract entry on page 27.
- 145 **Clifton Institute: The Clifton Academy for Young Ladies** at Jessup, Md. It "had boarding and day students. The Academy was located on approximately seven acres of land currently owned by **Jules Perry, Harold Watkins, Edward Stiegler and Daniel Mosberg, Jr.**

"It seems that five men namely, **John W. Biggs, Amos A. Clark, Robert L. Brockett, Dr. A.S. Linthicum and Michael Bannon** were interested in seeing this school provide education beyond public school grades. **Mr. Biggs** thought this a worthy cause and parted with about seven acres of his choice land.

"The land used on which to build the institution was the land, in fee of **John W. Biggs** and was sold and conveyed to **Mr. Brockett** for sum of \$700 as per deed, Dec. 12, 1865, and recorded among the land records of this county in liber SH No. 2, folio 58. Microfilm CR 1562.

"Actually, **Brockett** never paid any money for the school ground; **Mr. Biggs** included the \$700 in the total sum of his gift, which amounted to \$1,771.65 for the establishment of this school for girls. **Mr. Biggs** had four daughters, all of whom attended the Clifton Academy.

"The large school building contained both classrooms and dormitory, as there were some boarding students. There was a gardener's house, carriage house and stables. Just how large the original structure was is not known, but the foundation was made of native stone. **Mr. Harold Watkins'** house is built over part of the old foundation. Some of the stones from the unused section were utilized for a large fireplace in the home.

"The original structure had a cupola on the top, as was the style of architecture of that period. How long the institution lasted has not been determined.

"It is remembered that in the 1890's family by the name of **Odenheimer** was using it as a private residence. Neighborhood tradition has it that the children had gone up in the cupola on July 4 and were celebrating the day by setting off firecrackers and throwing them out from their high perch.

"It seems that one of the firecrackers was not thrown far enough to miss the roof and when it exploded, it set the house on fire, completely demolishing it. The **Odenheimer** family went to live in the gardener's house from then until about 1915 when they left the community. The carriage house is still standing and has been made into a home now occupied by **Mr. Daniel Mosberg, Jr.**

The gardener's house burned some years ago while occupied by the Watkins family." Biggs, *op. cit.*, pgs. 33-34.

Cornelia M. (Brockett) Anderson's father, **Robert L. Brockett**, served as the principal of the Clifton Academy for a number of years. The **Brocketts** were natives of Atlanta, Georgia. See footnote 16.

- 146 Miss Brockett and her brother:** Miss Brockett is believed to have been Miss **Cornelia M. Brockett**, who would soon marry **William Henry Harrison Anderson**, attorney-at-law (son of William Anderson, of "Grassland"). Beyond the fact that she was born at Atlanta, Georgia, not very much information about her, or her family, is known at this time. See footnote 16.
- 147 Camp Parole farm:** The farm near Annapolis, Md., which was located close to the Civil War prisoner of war camp operated by the Union Army, purchased by William Anderson, of "Grassland" in April, 1864. See the Diary extract entry on page 28.
- 148 Crownsville farm:** The farm at Crownsville, Md., which William Anderson, of "Grassland", acquired in 1859. See the Diary extract entries on page 18.
- 149 William:** William ("Billie") Anderson, youngest surviving son of **Richard Anderson** and **Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson**. See footnote 31. He was born on April 10, 1858, and on April 27, 1886, he married his first cousin, **Elizabeth Anderson** (daughter of **William Thomas** and **Hannah (Moler) Anderson**, of "Providence Plantation" at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Md.), who was born on April 11, 1858, and died on November 20, 1927. Her husband died on May 28, 1919. They built their home on part of "Providence" close to the "Little" Patuxent River, across the County Road from Trinity Church and its Parsonage (where lots were first laid out after the present County road was located). They had one daughter, **Cora Woodward Anderson**, born on June 22, 1887, who, on November 18, 1915, married **Reverend S.J. Lester DuLaney**, of the Methodist Church, South. **Mrs. DuLaney** was the great genealogist of both the Anderson and Shipley families and, in 1948, she published Andersons from the Great Fork of the Patuxent. Mr. and Mrs. **William Anderson** and their only daughter and her husband are interred in the Cemetery of Trinity Methodist Church at Woodwardville, Md.
- 150 Worthington Fancy:** "Worthington's Fancy" was the patent tract name for the main part of the "Grassland" farm. At the time that William Anderson purchased it in 1852, it contained 326 acres. The boundary stone referred to is still in place. See footnote 2.
- 151 Dr. William Duvall's:** **Dr. William Waters Duvall**, second son of **Dr. Charles** and **Flavilla (Waters) Duvall**. The father received the first diploma which was granted by the predecessor of what is today the Medical College of the University of Maryland, and his oil portrait now hangs in the University Hospital, Baltimore, Md. This family lived in Queen Anne's Parish, Prince George's County, Md., and the father gave the land for the one-room country schoolhouse on the old county road at the entrance of the old Newman place, "Cherry Walk", where many of the old residents received their early schooling. Their farm, "Goodwood", is now part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's wild life preserve, whose Army engineer in charge gave the order which resulted in the burning to the ground of the early Federal home and its surrounding boxwood garden. Newman, *Duvall. op. cit.*, pgs. 503-504.
- 152 Rev. Mr. Gambrill:** **Rev. Theodore C. Gambrill**, first resident rector of Trinity Episcopal Chapel (later, Church), located in Howard Co., Md., on U.S. Route No.1 about one mile North of Waterloo

and West of Jessup. Built in 1856-57 as a "chapel of ease" of Christ Church, Queen Caroline Parish, Guilford (now Columbia) in Howard County, Md. Biggs, *op. cit.*, pgs. 43-44. **Reverend Gambrall** was the author of Church Life in Colonial Maryland, Balto. 1885). According to Warfield, "Dean Gambrall's" grandfather married the widow of **Lieutenant Lancelot Warfield**, of "Brandy", in Anne Arundel Co., Md. (who was **Rachel (Marriott) Warfield**) after she had removed to Baltimore, Md. The Reverend **Theodore C. Gambrall** served as Rector of St. James (Herring Creek) Parish and Church at Tracy's Landing, Anne Arundel Co., Md., from 1871 to 1891. Edith Stansbury Dallam, St. James. Old Herring Creeke Parish. Anne Arundel County. Maryland 1663-1799 (1976), page 541; Warfield, *op. cit.*, page 87; 1 Newman, Anne Arundel Gentry (1970), pages 450 to 452, *incl.*

- 153 Rose Moler: Rosa Bell Moler** (grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland"), daughter of **Elizabeth (Anderson) Moler** and **Daniel Moler**, who were married on March 26, 1850. See footnotes 43 and 44. **Rosa Bell Moler** was born on March 6, 1856, and her mother died on June 3, 1856. **Rosa Bell Moler** later married **Francis M. Moler**, and they had one son, **Dr. Miller Moler, M.D.**, of Cumberland, Md., who served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, A.E.F., during World War I. **Mrs. Rosa Bell Moler** died on November 15, 1932.
- 154 Miss Elizabeth Disney: Elizabeth Anderson Disney**, grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland", was a daughter of **Sarah Ann (Anderson) Disney** and **Benjamin Franklin Disney**, her husband. See footnote 74. She was born on June 11, 1848, and on November 25, 1869, married **George Randolph Zimmerman**, of Baltimore County, Md. She died on April 30, 1909, and her husband died on April 8, 1913. They had seven children: **Sarah Caroline Zimmerman** (married (1) **Augustus W. Coates**; and, following his death (2) **Joseph Fuller**); **Benjamin Franklin Zimmerman**; **Laura Welsh Zimmerman** (married **Robert Lee O'Donovan**); **Annie Eugenia Zimmerman** (married (1) **Clarence Busby White**; and (2) **Ross David Tucker**); **Grace Winona Zimmerman**, **Charlotte Williams Zimmerman** (married **John Henry Loos**); and **Stella Augusta Zimmerman** (married **Ross G. Kirk**).
- 155 Richard Anderson of Ab: Richard Thomas Anderson**, grandnephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland", second oldest son of **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, and **Louisa Priscilla (Woodward) Anderson**, his wife. See footnote 53. He was born February 1, 1842, in Prince George's County, Maryland. Attended and possibly graduated from the Anne Arundel Academy, at Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Md. With his older brother, **Samuel Woodward Anderson**, he (and others) travelled to Richmond, Va., where they enlisted in the Confederate Army at the outset of the Civil War. See footnotes 116 and 105. By August, 1864, **Richard T. Anderson** and his unit, Company "C" (the Duvall Company), Second Battalion of Maryland Infantry, were in the trenches defending Petersburg, Va., where **Richard** was wounded, receiving fractures in two places in his left leg on August 12. Ten weeks later, on October 28, 1864, he was honorably retired on account of his wounds. On November 17, 1864, **Richard T. Anderson** was "discharged" from Chimborazo Hospital in Richmond. He returned to the Crownsville farm, literally on crutches, as a cripple, and suffered the effects of his wounds until his death at Laurel, Maryland, on January 14, 1896. He is buried (beside his infant daughter, **Emeline**) in the cemetery of Ward's Chapel Methodist Church near Randallstown, Baltimore County, Md. On December 19, 1882, he married **Anna Margaret Banes**, who was born on September 19, 1852, to **George Washington LaFayette** and **Emeline (Richter) Banes**, of Marriottsville, Md. Their six children were: **Ross Banes Anderson, Sr.**; **Cornelia Beall Anderson**, died unmarried; **Emeline Louisa Anderson**, died as an infant; **Anna Ethel Anderson** (married **Dr. Harry Allister Kirkpatrick**); **Richard Arthur Anderson**; and **Edith Eva Anderson** (married **Manfred Berman**). Some years after her husband's death, **Mrs. Richard T. Anderson** and ultimately all of her surviving children moved to Los Angeles, California, where **Mrs. Anderson** died on May 28, 1929.

- 156 R.R. through the land of W.T. Anderson:** This was the then new Philadelphia and Baltimore (later the Pennsylvania, and now the Conrail) Railroad right-of-way at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Md. on the line between Washington, Odenton, and Baltimore. Since **William Thomas Anderson** (the property owner) was the nephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland" (the juror), this gives "new meaning" to the phrase "trial by one's peers". See footnote 89.
- 157 Nicholas Anderson:** **Samuel Nicholas Anderson**, grandnephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland", born November 2, 1850, to **Richard** and **Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson**. See footnote 31. On December 19, 1900, he married **Annie E. Jones**, daughter of **Gustavus** and **Elizabeth (Plummer) Jones**, of Brookville, Maryland. He died on July 2, 1909. They had one daughter, **Evelyn Jones Anderson** who, on January 12, 1926, at Olney, Maryland, married **Ralph Vincent Driver**.
- 158 Miss Cora Woodward:** **Cora Virginia Woodward**, grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland", only daughter of **Mary Virginia (Anderson)** and **Daniel Dodge Woodward**, her husband. **Cora V. Woodward** died in 1887, unmarried. She, her parents, and **Mr. and Mrs. Abram Woodward** are buried in the Woodward family cemetery near Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Md. (in an area which now lies within the Fort George G. Meade Reservation, Cemetery 16). See footnote 10.
- 159 E. Hall:** **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall** (mother of **Sarah (Hall) Anderson**, wife of William Anderson, of "Grassland"). See footnotes 68 and 69. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, page 447.
- 160 Miss Rachel Marriott:** One of the teachers at an early one-room school two miles from Griffith's Mill. She has been described (by **Mrs. DuLaney**) as a maiden lady of uncertain years, a dearly loved teacher who taught during the period from 1868 to 1880. She walked a great deal going to and from school and always knitted as she walked. Neighbors reported that they would pick up a ball of yarn which **Miss Rachel** had dropped and would finally catch up with her, still knitting, half a mile down the road.
- 161 C. Moler and wife:** Possibly **Henry Clay Moler (Hannah Ramsburg (Moler) Anderson's** youngest brother), who was born on January 21, 1837, married April 12, 1860, **Mary Crum**, daughter of **Francis Asbury Crum**, and died on April 13, 1879 (his widow surviving until 1939). This couple had four children: **Laura Moler**, **Minnie Moler** (married **Herbert Starek**), **Henrietta Moler** (married (1) **Frederick Moler**; and (2) **Ferdinand H. Heyward**); and **William Moler**. **Henry Clay Moler** served as a Private in Company B, 2nd Virginia Infantry, C.S.A., and was wounded at the Battle of Chancellorsville on May 3, 1863. See footnote 89. Moler, *op. cit.*, pages 21, 31.
- 162 Owen Disney:** **Owen Allen Disney** (second oldest child of **Thomas Spurrier Disney**, born September 29, 1795, died November 13, 1879, and **Rachel (Deaver) Disney**, his wife, born November 17, 1796, died August 6, 1861) was born on April 26, 1823, and died on April 13, 1897. His wife was the former **Sally Ann Boyer**. Many in this family are interred in the old **Disney** family cemetery near Severn, Anne Arundel Co., Md. According to **Mrs. DuLaney**, **Thomas Spurrier Disney's** father was **William Disney**, whose Anne Arundel Co., Md., marriage license to **Ruth Spurrier** is dated February 21 1794; also, that **William Disney** may have been a brother of the **Richard Disney** whose son, **Benjamin Franklin Disney**, married **Sarah Ann (Anderson) Disney**, niece of William Anderson, of "Grassland". See footnotes 74 and 154. That the two families of **Richard** and **William Disney** were closely related is borne out by the facts that (a) a son of **William Disney**, **Lloyd Disney**, married a daughter of **Richard Disney** and **Ariana (Porter) Disney**, his wife, **Mary Ann Disney**; and (b) **William Disney** had a son, **Richard Porter Disney**.

A son of Lloyd and Mary Ann Disney, William Jasper Disney, married, on December 10, 1855, Dorcas Ann Downs, and one of their sons, William Downs Disney, on October 31, 1888, at Trinity Methodist Church, Woodwardville, Md., married Cornelia Ellen Anderson (daughter of William Thomas and Hannah (Moler) Anderson). William Jasper Disney's sister, Charlotte Disney, on Thursday, February 14, 1822, married George Jacob. Their oldest son, Christopher Columbus Jacob, was born on Tuesday, December 3, 1822. See footnotes 127 and 97. There are, of course, many other Disney-Anderson relationships too numerous for the scope of this work. For example, Catherine Anderson (a daughter of Edward Edwards and Susan (Chaney) Anderson (of the "William Anderson" line) married Joshua Disney by license in Anne Arundel Co., Md., dated April 2, 1831. Joshua Disney was born on December 28, 1802, and died on December 16, 1878. Catherine Anderson Disney was born on September 10, 1812 and died on October 21, 1872. She reared sixteen of her own children, one step-child, and one adopted child. This couple are interred in the Old (Methodist) Stone Church graveyard at Laurel, Md. Their descendants are extensively traced in Mrs. DuLaney's 1948 Anderson genealogy.

- 163 Joshua Anderson and his cousin Richard from Illinois: It is believed that this Joshua Anderson is the same Joshua Anderson, of Jessup, described in footnote 48, because he did have a nephew and several cousins named Richard Anderson (all of whom were descendants of Edward Edwards and Susan (Chaney) Anderson, all part of the "William Anderson" line). However, more work needs to be done to identify, with certainty, these two Andersons.
- 164 Mary Anderson: Probably (although this is not clear) the unmarried daughter of Richard and Sophia Hall (Woodward) Anderson. Her date of death is not recorded. See footnote 31. She was a grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland".
- 165 Rollin: Bruner Rollin Anderson, born on February 23, 1863, to William Thomas and Hannah (Moler) Anderson, of "Providence Plantation" at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Md. (see footnote 89), grandnephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland". A graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., in 1884, he taught school at Odenton and studied law at the University of Maryland School of Law. He was admitted to the Bar in May, 1887, by successfully completing an oral examination in open Court before he completed Law School. In 1896 he was elected as a Delegate to the House of Delegates of Maryland from Anne Arundel County. A graduate of the Anne Arundel Academy at Millersville, he served as a trustee of that venerable institution just before it closed about 1920. He also served for many years as a member of the Board of Visitors of St. John's College and was a 32nd degree Mason. Most of the "Providence Plantation" farm was sold soon after his mother's death in 1900, but he was part of the last generation of Andersons who had been born and raised in the old Anderson home and on the farm. His law office was in Baltimore City, but much of his law practice originated from Anne Arundel County, where he was widely known. He was a large land owner and at one time was a co-owner of the tract which included Gibson Island before it was later developed. On September 8, 1924, he married Eva C. Shipley (daughter of Larkin R. and Isabel W. Shipley). There were no children. Mr. Anderson died on August 31, 1951. For many years his niece, Mrs. S. J. Lester (Cora Woodward Anderson) DuLaney, served as his secretary.
- 166 Bannon: Honorable Michael Bannon, Irish born attorney-at-law who lived at Jessup, Maryland, with his law office in Baltimore City. He became quite a politician and was elected State Senator. His wife was Arra Evaline Clark (daughter of Amos Clark and Eliza Clark, his wife, of Jessup). Warfield, *op. cit.*, pgs. 324-325. See pages 94 and 95. Their children included John Clark Bannon, born at "Airy Hill", Jessup, Md., on July 22, 1865, died Feb. 29, 1896, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel Co.; James P. Bannon, attorney and Democratic party leader; Philip M. Bannon, graduate, U.S. Naval Academy, and Marine Officer; Thomas Moore Bannon; and

Joseph G. Bannon. There were also two daughters, **Frances T. Bannon** and **Mary E. Bannon**. In 1967 (when the last part of the Bannon property at Jessup was conveyed to the Parkway Manor Motel), it appeared that **Michael Bannon's** closest living relatives were his widowed daughter-in-law, **Elizabeth M. Bannon** (widow of **Joseph G. Bannon**) and **Joseph G. Bannon's** children, **E. Dorothy Bannon**, **Placede B. Lockerman**, and **Achsah Hall B. Homchrist** (several of whom, at least, then lived in the vicinity of Glen Burnie, Maryland). **Philip Moore Bannon's** widow was **Pauline Bannon**. **Arra Evaline Bannon** died on February 23, 1909. The tract of land, "The Trusty Friend", and parts of "Griffith Lot" and "Pinkstone's Fancy" (on the west side of Md. Route No. 175 near Jessup) was conveyed in 1944 from Mrs. **Elizabeth M. Bannon** to **Max Blob**, whose father, **Philip Blob**, had earlier purchased other former Bannon property which includes the present-day "Blob's Park", the well-known German restaurant.

- 167 Isaac C. Anderson:** This was the elder **Isaac C. Anderson**, of Marriottsville, Howard County, Md. See footnote 135.
- 168 Elizabeth Moler:** This **Elizabeth Moler** is believed to be **Mary Elizabeth Moler**, born August 10, 1853, to **Daniel Moler** and **Elizabeth (Anderson) Moler**, his second wife, who died on June 3, 1856. See footnote 43. **Mary Elizabeth Moler** was a grandniece of William Anderson, of "Grassland". She married **Jesse Engle**, who was Superintendent of Schools for Jefferson County, West Virginia. Their children were: **Forrest Engle**, **Carroll Engle**, and **Carrie Engle** (who married **Reverend Henry Tiffany**).
- 169 a boy child: John Bowie, Sr.,** who would later become the owner of "Grassland" and Sheriff of Anne Arundel County. Oldest son of **T. John Bowie** and **Susannah (Anderson) Bowie**, he was born at "Grassland" on January 21, 1871. He attended St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. Active in Republican Party politics, he received his party's nomination for the Maryland House of Delegates in 1896 (the same year in which his cousin, **Bruner R. Anderson**, was nominated and elected as a Delegate on the Democratic ticket) but failed of election. He was first elected Sheriff of Anne Arundel County, Md., in 1900, and on October 17, 1900, he was married to **Ethel Frances Cook** (born March 29, 1876, to **John G. Cook**, who had served on General U.S. Grant's staff during the Civil War, and **Mary E. (Monroe) Cook**, his wife). By Deed dated January 30, 1902, his widowed mother, **Susannah (Anderson) Bowie**, conveyed "Grassland" farm to her son, **Sheriff John Bowie** (other than the so-called eight acre "Cottage" farm or lot to which **Susannah's** parents had moved about June, 1873, and to which **Susannah** herself moved at or about the time of her son's marriage in 1902, where she lived during most of the balance of her life, William Anderson and **Sarah (Hall) Anderson** having conveyed "Grassland" to **Susannah Bowie** by Deed dated February 10, 1872). **Mr. Bowie** was reelected as Sheriff on one or more occasions after his initial four-year term. He also farmed "Grassland". **Mrs. Ethel (Cook) Bowie** was fatally struck by an automobile at Laurel, Md., and died the next day on September 26, 1942. They were the parents of the following children (who were all born and raised at "Grassland"): **John Bowie, Jr.**; **Susannah Frances Bowie** (who married **Charles Elliott Baldwin**); **Henry Anderson Bowie**; and **Robert Monroe Bowie, Sr.** **Mr. and Mrs. John Bowie, Sr.**, are interred in the cemetery of Baldwin Memorial Church at Millersville, Md. **Sheriff John Bowie** died April 4, 1953.
- 170 William Anderson of Ab:** **William Henry Anderson, Sr.**, grandnephew of William Anderson, of "Grassland", who was born on July 20, 1844, in Prince George's County, Md., to **Absalom Anderson, 3rd**, and **Louisa Priscilla (Woodward) Anderson**. See footnote 53. On April 27, 1870, he was married to **Sarah Elizabeth Scrivener**, who was born on September 20, 1849, in Calvert County, Md., to **Samuel Scrivener** and **Sarah Ann Hall Hance (Meade) Scrivener**, his wife. **Sarah E. Scrivener** lived with her uncle, **Brooke Meade**, on a neighboring farm at Iglehart, Anne Arundel County, Md., when she met her future husband. **William Henry Anderson, Sr.** died on

December 22, 1885 (when he was only 41 years old), and his widow died in Baltimore City on February 28, 1926. They are buried in the cemetery of Baldwin Memorial Church at Millersville, Md. There were six children born of this marriage: **Samuel Woodward Anderson**, died unmarried; **Ida May Anderson** (married December 6, 1916, as his second wife, her cousin, **C. Milton Duvall**; see footnote 66); **Marvin Wesley Anderson**; **Albert Roland Anderson, Sr.**; **William Henry Anderson, Jr.**, died unmarried; and **Lemuel Orme Anderson**, died unmarried.

- 171 **Bishop Pinkney:** **Bishop William Pinkney**, of Bladensburg, Md., the fifth Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Maryland. Warfield, *op. cit.*, page 127.
- 172 ...a fine boy: **William Bowie**, second child born to **Colonel T. John** and **Susannah (Anderson) Bowie** at "Grassland". Born on May 6, 1872. He received his early education in Anne Arundel County, Md., and at St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. He later attended and received degrees from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. (B.S., 1893, M.A. 1907, Sc.D. 1919) and Lehigh University (C.E. 1895, Sc.D. 1922). At Lehigh, he was a star pitcher on the baseball team. He entered the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Service on July 1, 1895, serving in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. In 1909, he was appointed Inspector of Geodetic Work and Chief of the Computing Section, which, in 1915, was redesignated as the Division of Geodesy. During World War I, he was commissioned as a Major, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, serving with the A.E.F. in France and Germany. On June 28, 1899, **Dr. Bowie** married **Elizabeth Taylor Wattles**, of Alexandria, Va. (born August 28, 1868 to **Henry** and **Caroline (Clagett) Wattles**), who died on January 1, 1963. **Dr. Bowie** retired on December 31, 1936, from the Coast and Geodetic Survey and died August 28, 1940. **Dr. and Mrs. Bowie** are interred at Arlington National Cemetery. **Dr. Bowie** received numerous prizes, medals, and several honorary degrees both in this country and abroad for his research in Earth physics and was author of a well-known book, *Isostasy*. He served as President of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. **Dr. and Mrs. Bowie** were the parents of three sons and one daughter, all of whom (except their surviving son, **Clagett Bowie**) died in infancy.
- 173 **Mrs. Hattie Marine:** **Harriet Perkins (Hall) Marine**, who was born on September 16, 1845, at "Walnut Grange" in Prince George's County, Md. to **Richard Duckett** and **Susannah (Perkins) Hall**. On November 9, 1871, she was married at "Walnut Grange" to **William Matthew Marine**, of Sharptown, Somerset County, Md., born August 25, 1843, died March 2, 1904, Collector of Customs for the port of Baltimore during the administration of President **Benjamin Harrison**. This couple had seven children, and they, and several of their descendants after them, have been quite active in several historical and genealogical organizations. See footnotes 34, 130, and 142. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, pgs. 450-451.
- 174 A Democrat to the end!
- 175 **Elizabeth, wife of William P. Hall:** **Elizabeth (Meeks) Hall**, wife of **William Perkins Hall** (born March 8, 1807, to **Richard Duckett** and **Elizabeth (Perkins) Hall**, of "Pleasant Grove", Prince George's County, Md.). **Elizabeth Meeks** was born on March 26, 1810. They were married by Prince George's County, Md. license dated December 12, 1830. **William Perkins Hall** was a brother-in-law of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland". See footnotes 28, 34, and 68. Newman, *Duvall, op. cit.*, pgs. 438-439. They had two children: **Wesley Meeks Hall** and **Susannah Hall**. Hall, *op. cit.*, page 172.
- 176 **Mollie:** **Sarah Beck (Williams) Parker Hall** (see footnotes 62 and 20) did have a daughter, **Mary**, by her last husband, **Edward Hall** (who was born after February 23, 1830, and prior to her father's

death on April, 1834). **Mary Hall** was married twice, first to a **Mr. Freeman** and later to a **Mr. McKann**. Hall, *op. cit.*, page 167.

- 177 **William Snowden**: Believed to have been the **William Snowden** who was born on April 1, 1833, at Rose Cottage in Howard County, Md. to **Rezin Hammond** and **Margaret (McFaden) Snowden**. He died October 10, 1902, and was buried at Longwood, Howard County, Md. On April 29, 1857, he married **Adelaide Warfield**, daughter of **Dr. Gustavus** and **Mary (Thomas) Warfield**, born April 13, 1835, at Longwood, and died there August 22, 1902. Several of their ten children were born at "Birmingham" (one of the famous old Snowden places, which was situate near "Grassland"), which **William Snowden** had inherited. **William Snowden** and his family were living at "Birmingham" when the old home there burned on August 23, 1891. Two of their ten children were **Julius Snowden** and **Marie Antoinette Snowden** (who died unmarried on February 11, 1943). Cook, *op. cit.*, page 191.
- 178 **Johns Hopkins**: Of course this was the great Quaker philanthropist of Baltimore, Md., who was born and raised at "White's Hall", near Crofton, Anne Arundel County, Md., now owned by **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Duckett**. **Johns Hopkins'** family were, for some generations, neighbors of the **Andersons**, **Warfields**, **Bealmears**, and other families who lived close by. Specifically, the **Richard Anderson** home and farm were originally part of "White's Hall". See footnote 31. **Mr. Stephen W. Duckett** is a step-son of **Rose E. (Soper) Duckett**, granddaughter of **Francis Anderson** (brother of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland"). See footnote 40. **Miss Rachel Hopkins (Johns Hopkins' cousin)** taught **Richard Anderson's** older daughters in school.
- 179 **Susie Bowie gave birth to a fine boy: Edward Hall Bowie**, third son born at "Grassland" to **Thomas John Bowie** and **Susannah (Anderson) Bowie**. Born on March 29, 1874. In 1893, he became employed with the United States Weather Bureau with which he was associated throughout his employment career. He was stationed at Washington, D.C. from 1908 until 1924. When the United States entered World War I, **Mr. Bowie** was transferred to the U.S. Army with the rank of Major. He was assigned to weather forecasting for the American Expeditionary Force in France, and his office was literally on top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. In 1924, **Mr. Bowie** was transferred to San Francisco, California, as the officer in charge of the West Coast Weather Bureau. On December 12, 1895, **Mr. Bowie** was married at Montgomery, Alabama, to **Florence Clara Hatch**, who was born on October 11, 1874, at Oregon, Illinois, to **Alonzo Perry Hatch** and **Clara Lavinia (McKinstry) Hatch**, and she died at Oakland, California, on November 9, 1947. They were the parents of three children: **Helen McKinstry Bowie** (married **Louis Watkins Prentiss**); **Margaret Lowndes Bowie** (married **Ralph Waverly Wallace**); and **Susannah Anderson Bowie** (married **Arnold John Lindquist, Sr.**). **Mr. Bowie** died on August 29, 1943, and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.
- 180 **Miss Ella Anderson**: Probably **Ella Beard Anderson**, a grandniece of **William Anderson**, of "Grassland", who was born to **Samuel Anderson, Jr.**, of Rutland, Anne Arundel County, Md., and his first wife, **Margaret Ann Beard** (whom he had married on January 27, 1857). See footnote 138. At St. Paul's Methodist Church, South, Crofton, Anne Arundel County, Md., **Ella Beard Anderson** married on January 12, 1886, her cousin, **Charles Brook Moler**, who was born on December 4, 1860, to **Daniel** and **Mary Jane (Anderson) Moler**. See footnote 44. This couple had eight children: **Ethel Brook Moler**; **Charles Clyde Moler**; **Margaret Anderson Moler** (who married (1) **Roscoe Rauch**; and (2) **Dr. Nathaniel E. Lancaster**); **Hilda Rutland Moler** (married **Preston Millard**); **Robert Curtis Moler**; **Kenneth Beard Moler**; **Mary Virginia Moler**; and **Nina Elizabeth Moler**.

- 181 J.J. Hopkins:** John J. Hopkins, nephew of Johns Hopkins (the Quaker philanthropist; see footnote 178). He was the son of Samuel and Lavinia (Jolleffe) Hopkins. After his father's death circa 1870, John J. Hopkins briefly farmed "White's Hall" until his untimely death on July 22, 1875. He had no children, and the Hopkins family then sold "White's Hall", thus ending nearly two centuries of Hopkins ownership. Browne, *op. cit.*, page 164. An era was beginning to come to an end.
- 182 Claudius Stewart:** Claudius Stewart served as Sheriff of Howard County, Md., 1869-1871. Warfield, *op. cit.*, page 538. His relationship to other **Stewarts** mentioned in the William Anderson Journal (see footnotes 13 and 29) is not known at this time.

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Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church	75,
.....	86,87,96,114,115
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad	74,77,89,92,108
Baltimore County, Md.	96,103,111
Baltimore, Md.	2,3,4,5,6,8,12,14,16,
.....	21,22,24,25,29,30,32,40,42,46,72,75,
.....	96,100,105,107,111,112,113,115,116
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Bascomb's Chapel	107
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"Belair"	82
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Beltsville, Md.	79,106,138
Bethel M.E. Church (South)	74
"Birmingham Manor"	54,56,99,116
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Bladensburg Hundred	79
Bladensburg, Md.	3,4,7,19,77,78,83,108,115
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Bowie, Md.	82,87,89,95,105
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Brock Bridge Road	94,99
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Campbells Jail	27
Camp Parole, Md.	28,33,42,70,110
Camp Springs, Md.	81
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Carlisle, Pa.	6,8,9,12,18,92
Catonsville, Md.	75,90
"Cedar Grove"	80
Chancellorsville, Battle of	112
"Chandler's Slaughter"	71
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Charleston, S.C.	24,26,30
Charles Town, W. Va.	41,80,108
Charlottesville, Va.	9,85
Chattanooga, Tenn.	27
"Cheneys Purchase"	19,103
"Cherry Walk"	110
Chesterfield, Md.	82
Chevy Chase, Md.	73
Chickamauga, Tenn.	27
Chimborazo (Confederate) Army Hospital	111
Christ Episcopal Church	76,111
Clark Road	72
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Clifton Institute.	33,34,36,38,83,109,110
Collington, Md.	85,88,95,105
Columbia Law School	75
Columbia, Md.	111
Columbus, Ohio	89,90,98,108
"Cottage Farm"	82
Crain Highway	75,85,94,98
Crofton, Md.	10,78,80,85,98,116
Crofton Mews	98
Cross Roads Methodist Church	75,86,96
Crownsville, Md.	18,19,31,33,80,82, 84,95,107,108,110,111
Culpepper, Va.	24
Culp's Hill	97
Cumberland, Md.	111

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Dallas, Ga.	28
"Darnall's Grove"	74
Davidsonville, Md.	79,82,107
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Defense Highway	94
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Dickinson College	4,5,75
Disney Family Cemetery	112
District of Columbia	73,98
Dorsey Grove Camp Meeting	43
Dorsey's Branch	76,77
Duvall Company, C.S.A.	80,84,95,97,111

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Duvall's Mill	82
"Duvall's Range"	85,93,94

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Edge Hill Cemetery	108
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Ellicott Iron Furnace	85,90
Ellicott's Episcopal Chapel	13,15,16, 22,37,56,86,90,91,105
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"Food Plenty"	71
Fork Bridge	19,77
Fork Methodist Church	17,27,57,96
Fork of the Patuxent	19,39,84,94
Fort Donaldson	23
Ft. Fisher	30
Ft. George G. Meade, Md.	54 to 58, incl., 72,73,74,76,87,88,90,91,93,99,105,112
Fortress Monroe, Va.	30
Ft. McHenry, Md.	100
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Ft. Sumter, S.C.	21
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France	39,115,116
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Frederick, Md.	22,29,73,107,108
Frederick County, Md.	1,71,73,81,89, 94,100,107,108
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"Grassland"	1,5,6,7,11,12,13,14,15,16, 17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,27,28,30, 31,32,34,43,71,72,73,74,76,77,78,82,83, 84,85,87,88,89,90,91,92,93, 94,95,96,97,98,99,100,105,106,107, 109,110,111,112,113,114,115,116
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Great Fork of the Patuxent	25,72,74,77, 82,85,87,89,90,93,94,100,105
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Griffith's Mill	55,57,58,112
Guilford, Md.	94,111
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Hall and Anderson Store	82
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Halltown, W. Va.	80,89
Hammond's Woods	2,75
Hampton Roads, Va.	23
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Harpers Ferry Turnpike Co.	41
Harpers Ferry, [West] Va.	5,10,11,19,21, 23,24,25,29,31,32,34,35, 73,74,75,80,83
Hartford, Conn.	77,115
Harvard University	106
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Herring Creek Parish	78,111
"Hiffords Delight"	16,25
Hobart College	75
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church	85,88, 95,105

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Hooversville, Md.	108
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"Howard's and Porter's Range"	86
"Howard's First Choice"	86
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"Huntington"	16,73
"Huntington Quarter"	1,24,72,81,99
"Huntington Quarter Resurveyed"	41
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Iglehart, Md.	82,114
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Jefferson County, W. Va.	114
Jessup, Md.	32,36,74,76,81,82,83,88, 89,93,97,106,108,109,111,113,114
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Lafayette, Georgia	27
Laurel, Md.	13,19,30,74,78,81,90,94, 99,106,111,113,137
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Manassas, Va.	24,38
Marriottsville, Md.	106,111,114
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Millersville, Md.	13,15,16,18,31,41,
.....	75,76,82,88,92,93,94,95,97,
.....	100,111,113,114,115
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Moler Family Cemetery	80,89
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Mt. Olivet Cemetery (Baltimore, Md.)	75
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"Mulberry Hill"	27,32,33,109
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New York	26,95,106
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Odenton, Md.	77,81,91,103,104,112,113
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Olustee, Fla.	27
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Ottawa, Kansas	87
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Patuxent District, Anne Arundel County,	
Md.	71
Patuxent Forge	90
Patuxent Rivers	54,57,73,85,86,91,
.....	93,101,108,110
Patuxent Switch, Md.	13,42,91
Pea Ridge, Ark.	23
Pennsylvania Railroad	13,14,29,38,91,112
Perkins Chapel Methodist Church ..	79,83,87,96
Perkins, Turner Farm (Family) Graveyard	
.....	48,83,87,96,107
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Pierceland, Md.	74,89
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"Pleasant Grove"	71,76,78,79,83,85,115
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Port Hudson	26
"Portland"	13,91,93
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Providence Methodist Church	77,78,89,96
"Providence Plantation"	77,80,81,82,
.....	87,89,90,91,106,107,108,110,113
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Randallstown, Md.	111
Rappahannock River, Va.	26
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Richmond, Va.	24,28,29,30,97,111
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St. Margarets, Md.	27,109
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St. Paul's Methodist Church	116
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San Francisco, California	116
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"Sappingtons Purchase"	103
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Savage Methodist Church	11,88
Savannah, Georgia	30
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Somerset County, Md.	76,115
South River, Md..	55,104
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Stone Methodist Church	113
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Telegraph Road	85
Toledo, Ohio	30
Towser's Branch	101
Tridelphia, Md.	2
Trinity College	77,115
Trinity Episcopal Chapel (Church)	21,36, 37,83,110
Trinity Methodist Church	77,90,110,113
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Vansville District	97
Vansville, Md.	79
Vicksburg, Miss.	25,26

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Walker Farm	20,21,98
"Walnut Grange"	79,106,108,115
"Wardropp"	28,110
Ward's Chapel Methodist Church	111
"Warfield's Range"	90
Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railroad Company	91,92
Washington County, Md.	24
Washington, D.C.	5,8,9,10,14,15,22,24,27,29,30,31,34,36,37,112,116
Waterbury, Md.	86,87
Waterloo, Md.	3,83,110
"Waters' Lotte"	55,76
Waugh Chapel Methodist Church	100,102,103,104
Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, of Jessup, Md.	81
Wesley Grove Camp Meeting	45
Westminster, Md.	44,46
Westminster Parish, Anne Arundel County, Md.	88
West River, Md.	55,93,105
White Marsh Roman Catholic Church	105
"White's Hall"	10,78,86,116,117
Williamsburg, Va.	24
Williamsport, Md.	24
Wilmington, N.C.	30
Winchester, Va.	23,29

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"Woodstock Enlarged"	1,24,71,72,90
Woodward, Baldwin & Co.	95
Woodward Family Cemetery	86,87,112
Woodwardville, Md.	57,74,77,78,80,81,82,84,89,90,94,107,108,110,112,113
"Worthington's Beginning"	71
"Worthington's Fancy"	1,24,34,71,110
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