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Magazine of the

Jefferson County Historical Society

Volume XXXV
December 1969

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Magazine of the

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



VOLUME XXXV DECEMBER 1969

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"No man is fit to be entrusted with the control of the present who is ignorant of the past, and no people who are indifferent to their past need hope to make their future great."

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Organized May 21, 1927

Post Office Box 485

Charles Town, West Virginia 25414

OFFICERS

President – Dr. John A. Washington, Harewood, Charles Town.

Vice-President – Robert W. McCormick, 545 South Mildred Street, Charles Town.

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Emeritus Officers – Miss Margaret P. Chew – A Director 1949-1964; a Member of the Society since it was organized in 1927. A.D. Kenamond – President 1927-1950; Vice President 1950-1954; President 1954-1960; Corresponding Secretary 1960-1964; Editor of the Magazine 1935-1965.

Membership – Open to all who have an interest in the history of Jefferson County. Annual dues of $3.00 should be paid before the annual meeting in May.

Price of the Magazine – One copy is mailed to each person holding a paid membership. Additional copies of the 1969 Magazine are $3.00 each. A list of back numbers available may be obtained by writing tot he Society.

Prominent Men of Shepherdstown 1762-1962 by A.D. Kenamond. Available at $5.00 a copy by $5.15 when sent by mail.

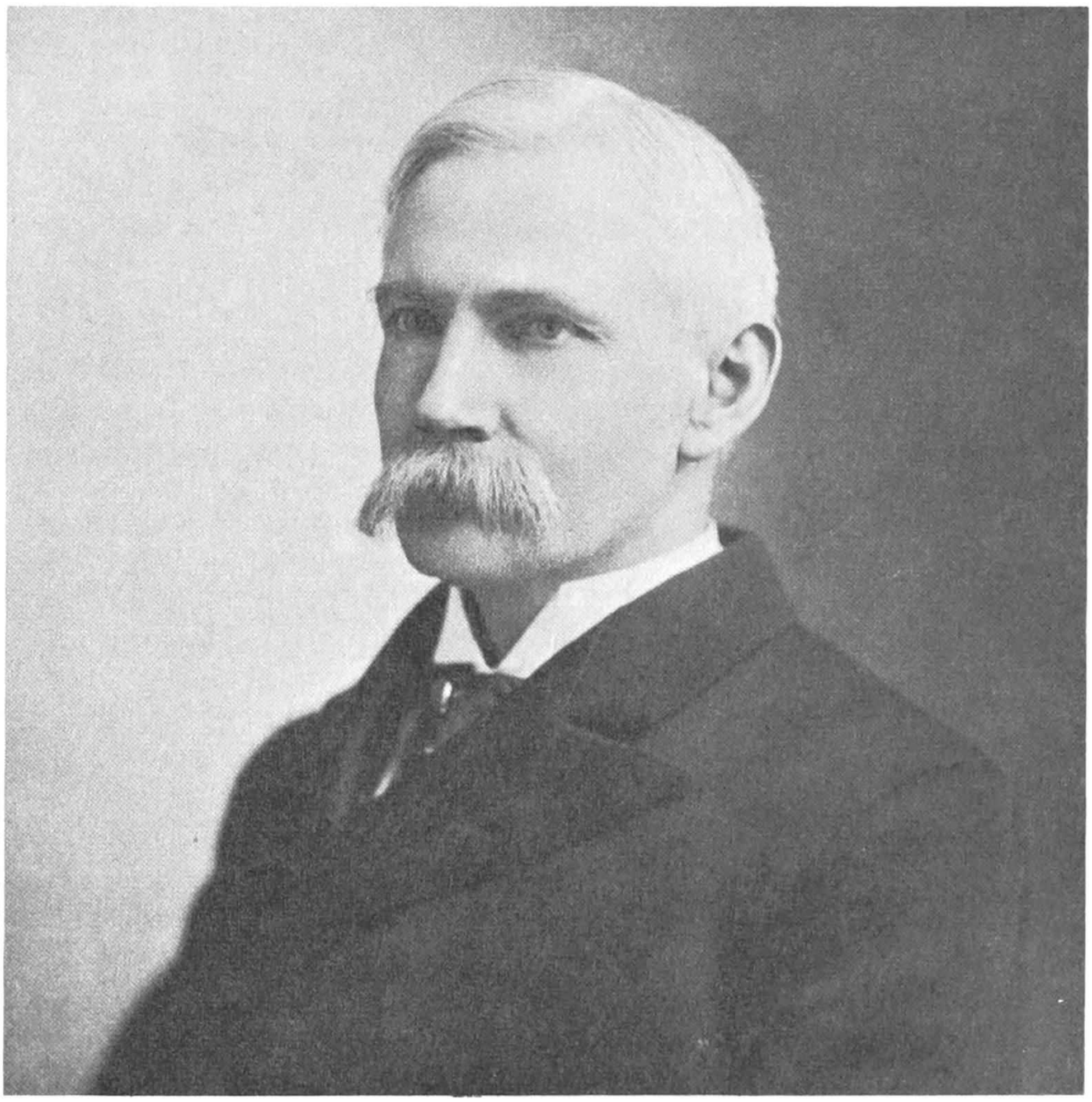
Membership fees and checks for publications of the Society should be sent to the Treasurer.



Charles Town home built by Wilson in 1876, now the home of his grandson, William H. Wilson.



William L. Wilson's birthplace near Middleway as it appears today.



William Lyne Wilson

William L. Wilson

Patriot, Politician and College President

Born and reared in Jefferson County, William L. Wilson always maintained a home here, although required to live elsewhere at times by his various duties.

His father, Benjamin Wilson of Scotch descent, was born in King and Queen County, Virginia, in 1781. Of scholarly bent, after finishing a good private education and needing money, he came to Jefferson County as a private tutor in the William Baylor family. Later he taught several subscription schools at Middleway. During summers he did surveying, and the Charles Town-Middleway road, in its present bounds, was constructed on his surveys. After becoming established in the Middleway neighborhood, he obtained a farm tract and home about one mile north east of the town, and this was to be his home for the remainder of his life. The modest house, although now about 150 years old, still stands and commands from its hill top an excellent view from the Blue Ridge to the east to North Mountain to the west.

Benjamin Wilson's first wife having died, he married Mary Whiting Lyne, who, although from King and Queen County, was related to the Baylor family and had visited and resided in Jefferson. William Lyne Wilson, named for his maternal grandfather, was born to them at the home near Middleway, May 3, 1843. His father passed away less than four years later and his mother moved to Charles Town in 1847, where she bought the house, now remodeled with high front porch, east of the old Episcopal Rectory on Washington Street.

William could read when only four years old. When 8 he enrolled in the Charles Town Academy where he excelled in Latin, Greek and mathematics.

There being no Baptist Sunday School, he attended the Episcopal school and there won a watch for being the first and probably also the last scholar to memorize and recite the entire Book of Proverbs. In one three-month period he read the works of Tacitus, Cicero and Demosthenes. At fifteen he entered Columbian College, Washington, and upon graduation there at eighteen, he was offered a job on the faculty but declined.

Already he was writing political articles. Having inherited slaves he was bitter against John Brown,and wrote during the trial, hoping that "Speedy and full justice be meted out to the persons involved and that they, without exception, may expiate on the gallows the terrible crime of which they stand accused."

In the fall of 1860 he entered the University of Virginia, the youngest of forty students in his boarding house. The subjects studied were Latin, Greek and philosophy, and two of his professors were Gildersleeve and McGuffy. War clouds were thickening; Virginia seceded in the spring of 1861, and most of the students volunteered for the Confederate Army.

War Experiences

Back in Charles Town, Wilson enlisted in the Confederate Army. After one year of varied military duty, he joined Ashby's Cavalry, Co. B., Twelfth Virginia. The Captain commanding Co. B. was Robert Baylor, his kinsman. While fighting under Stonewall Jackson, he helped drive Banks out of the Valley. Wilson was nearby when Harpers Ferry surrendered with its large garrison. On December 20, 1862, Wilson was captured near Harpers Ferry. Taken to Baltimore, he and Capt. Baylor, who had been taken at Charles Town, were confined in a dirty cell 4 by 10 feet for several days. He was falsely accused of firing on a flag-of-truce bearer. Later he was sent to Fortress Monroe and soon exchanged. At every opportunity he continued his study of the classics.

Many of Wilson's comrades were killed in the fierce battle of Brandy Station. From now on he fought in Rosser's Laurel Brigade, and during the Battle of the Wilderness his horse was killed under him and he received a slight wound. In a letter to his mother he wrote, "No army ever had such a leader as General Lee. No general ever had such an army as he." The closing weeks of the war found him at Spottsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor and the Petersburg-Appomattox front. His brigade reached Lynchburg April 10, 1865, the day of Appomattox. He returned home as improverished as most ex-Confederates. The bulk of his mother's and his own cash savings had gone into Confederate bonds.

Early Post-war Activities

Debarred from voting in West Virginia due to his war record, Wilson accepted an offer to become professor of Latin at Columbian College in the fall of 1865. While holding this appointment, he studied law during the evenings for two years. At the same time he reported government news for the WINCHESTER TIMES.

The Dean of Columbian College was Dr. A.J. Huntington and there Wilson met his only daughter, Nannie. They were married August 6, 1868, at Hewick, the ancestral home near Urbanna, Virginia. From 1869 to 1879 six children were born to them.

Early Legal Activities

In the summer of 1871, the test oath having been abolished, Wilson opened a law office in Charles Town in partnership with George Baylor. For a time he was City Attorney for the town. From 1872 to 1874 he was Superintendant of the Jefferson County public schools. A good superintendent, he left the schools much improved. He became Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School.

In 1872 he was defeated for prosecuting attorney and in 1874 for the state legislature. Undeterred by these losses and having become more prosperous, he celebrated Centennial Year 1876 by moving into his own home, architect-builder J.C. Holmes having built for him the large Victorian-Gothic house on South Mildred Street, easily recognized by its high cupola. The house is still in the Wilson family, being occupied by his grandson, William H. Wilson, a worthy descendant and member of this society.

Early Political Ventures

A voracious reader, Wilson accumlated a large library and developed an increasing interest in politics. In 1874 he was a delegate to the West Virginia State Democratic Convention and nominated C.J. Faulkner for U.S. Senator. In 1880 he was a delegate to the National Convention in Cincinnati. Next, he was defeated for the nomination for a judgeship.

In the fall of 1882, he was offered and accepted the office of president of West Virginia University. Shortly after his arrival in Morgantown he was nominated for Congress from the Second West Virginia District. Although the vote was so close it took 26 days to determine the winner, Wilson was elected by 10 votes. He at once offered to resign from the University office, but was persuaded to stay on to the end of the next academic year although he would accept no pay from the University while in Washington.

As a Confederate soldier the new president of the University had helped to raid Morgantown in 1863, and he had some amusing experiences there. He raised standards at the University and left it in better shape for future growth. Eighteen years later Dr. I.C. White was to say of him "the only successful president the University has ever had." He moved back to Charles Town where he spent much of the next 15 years when not busy in Washington or travelling.

Elected to Congress for six consecutive terms, he became a very able speaker and a very influential member of that body. In 1887 he became a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee and in 1893 became its chairman. He was increasingly recognized as a tariff expert and frequently spoke to notable goups in New York, Boston and elsewhere. During the session of 1888 he made a powerful speech for tariff reduction and was even a winner in repartee with Henry Cabot Lodge.

At the Democratic National Convention in 1889 Wilson nominated Cleveland for president for a second term. Although Cleveland was defeated, Wilson was re-elected that fall and spoke at the dedication of the new Madison Square Garden. He toured the West before the election, making campaign speeches for the party and also took his first trip to Europe. In this year Congress passed the highest tariff yet. After many years of balanced budgets, the government ran a deficit, and the depression grew steadily worse.

In 1892 he was Permanent Chairman of the Democratic Convention in Chicago and made the keynote address to the more than 15,000 assembled there. In this address he said the federal government had no constitutional power to collect tariff duties for other than revenue purposes. Cleveland was again nominated, and both he and Wilson were re-elected that fall.

A Powerful Depression

Conditions became so bad in 1893 that Cleveland called a special session of Congress. Wilson introduced the President's bill to repeal the Sherman Silver Purchase Act which was passed. Wilson became head of the Ways and Means Committee and after four months of hard work he reported the Wilson Tariff Bill to the House. The new bill greatly reduced the tariff on a wide range of imports, thus fulfilling the party's pledge in the national convention. There was much opposition to tariff reduction on both sides in Congress, and it became a matter of bitter debate nationally. On February 1, 1894, the final speech before the House vote was given by Wilson. He addressed the largest crowd ever assembled in the Capitol.

The Climax

Wilson said, "This is not a battle over percentages, over this and that tariff schedule. It is a battle for human freedom. This is a roll of honor, and, in the name of freedom, I summon every Democratic member of the House to subscribe his name after it." A most powerful speech, it was said to have turned over 30 doubtful votes in favor so that the bill passed in the House on the first ballot. Champ Clark, a member of the House and later its speaker, said years later, "In that half hour he established the high water mark for eloquence, both for himself and the House of Representatives." In an unforgettable scene, four enthusiastic members - William J. Bryan, Clifton Breckinridge, Harry St. George Tucker and John Sharp Williams - lifted the protesting Wilson to their shoulders and bore him around the house to the tumultuous applause of floor and galleries.

The Sequel

Although it had carried the House, the battle for a lower tariff was far from won. Powerful interests opposed the Wilson Bill. When only two days after his House triumph, the West Virginian spoke to the Board of Trade of New York in response to an earlier invitation, he was almost booed for his plea for a lower tariff. "There was not an iota of doubt that the Board of Trade hated the Wilson Bill." Physically exhausted from weeks of all-out effort, Wilson went to Mexico to relax but was so seriously ill there as to cause the gravest concern. In the meantime the Wilson Bill was emasulated by a hostile Senate which tacked on over 400 amendments. Separate bills were passed for free coal, iron ore, sugar and barbed wire.

The Tarrif Battle is Lost

Months of haggling with a Republican Senate majority greatly weakened the Democratic strength. On August 13, the Democrats finally surrendered and the bill, now the Wilson-Gorham Bill, became law without Cleveland's signature. An appendage to the bill was the first income tax, added for revenue, but subsequently voided by the Supreme Court. As finally passed, the average tariff was only five percent below the McKinley Tariff which had been the highest of record.

Recent Tarrif Reform

In vindication of Wilson's supreme effort to lower the tariff, I quote the following from the READER'S DIGEST of February 1968: "After 3 years of arduous bargaining, the principal non-communist nations have agreed on the most sweeping tariff reductions ever enacted. The results open the doors to increased prosperity for the entire free world."

1894

This year is considered the worst of the depression years. Coxey's Army marched on Washington. To revive his failing health, during September Mr. Wilson went to London with his friend, Isidor Straus. Entertained there by the Chamber of Commerce, the West Virginian made his last noteworthy tariff speech and drew criticism from U.S. papers and campaigning Republicans. I quote the WASHINGTON POST, "We think Mr. Wilson might have refrained from abusing the institutions of his own country for the delectation of foreigners." When Wilson returned to Charles Town, thousands gave him a tremendous ovation at the railroad station. Another congressional election was at hand, and Cleveland and other notables contributed to his rather meager campaign fund. Campaigning vigorously, he spoke in every county of his district. Opposition

to his tariff reform and to his stand for "sound money", which to some apparently seemed a poorer offering than the "free silver" inflation of the opposing faction, was expressed in votes. He was defeated by 2300. West Virginia, often marginal, had switched after electing Wilson for 12 consecutive years.

Postmaster General

Friends urged Cleveland to put Wilson on the Supreme Court. The President seriously considered making him his full time advisor and paying him out of his own pocket; instead he nominated him for Postmaster General and the Senate concurred unanimously. The new cabinet officer assumed office on April 3, 1894. As his private secretary he chose young Newton D. Baker of Martinsburg, later to be Secretary of War in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet. Baker referred to this early experience "as delightful as any young man ever had or is likely to have."

Rural Free Delivery

Farm organizations backed by Postmaster General John Wanamaker had urged free delivery of mail some four years earlier and an initial appropriation of $10,000 had been voted. Both Cleveland and Wilson were against it, thinking it would enlarge the postal deficit and that it was impractical in many sparsely settled districts. Finally the appropriation was raised to $50,000 and Wilson decided to give it a try in his own county. One of the first carriers, Harry Gibson, was a close neighbor and good friend of the writer. One year he ate Christmas dinner with my family, an unofficial stop, while delivering mail on that day.

There being no mail boxes at first, the mail was delivered directly to the house. Gibson, at first, carried the mail in saddle bags on horseback and opened and closed gates beyond number daily. Melvin T. Strider, later bank president and prominant citizen, started another route the same day and used a bicycle at first. The present carrier uses a four door sedan and sometimes has to make three trips in one day to the post office, the mail is so heavy. The FARMER'S ADVOCATE of Charles Town called the experiment "a holy fizzle to commence with" and prophesied that no man who could give bond would undertake it." Patrons of R.F.D. hailed it as a success. Wilson considered it as impractical and "beyond the means of economical government."

Last Days as a Politician

In 1895 Wilson was elected president of the Southern Historical Society. For recreation he made his third trip to Europe in the summer of 1896. In the presidential campaign of that year all of Cleveland's cabinet but one opposed the Democratic nominee, William Jennings Bryan. Wilson voted with a split National Democratic Party for a gold standard

opposing Bryan's free coinage of silver. As his cabinet post expired, Wilson seriously considered the editorship of the NEW YORK TIMES. His last pay check for service in the cabinet was $111.00 for five days.

Washington and Lee

In May 1896, Wilson declined the presidency of the University of Texas. In 1889 he declined the presidency of Missouri University and later a professorship at Princeton. Upon the advice of Cleveland and Straus, he now accepted an offer to be president of Washington and Lee and prepared to move to Lexington, Virginia. Due to poor health, he had declined an offer to join a New York law firm at three times the salary of $5,000 paid by Washington and Lee. In his diary he wrote, "Farewell to Charles Town, which has been my home for near 50 years." Washington and Lee had only 150 students and an endowment of less than a million. The new president's first major effort was to establish a school of economics and political science. He guaranteed one-fourth of the salary of the new professor, H.Parker Willis. In June 1900, due to the increasing financial strain at the school he cut his own salary by $1,000.

Just before going to Lexington, Wilson had delivered the Phi Beta Kapa address at Harvard and was made an honorary member of that distinguished group. Later he delivered the Founder's Day address at the University of Chicago and the Storrs lectures to the Yale Law School. In the campaign of 1898 he voted with the regular Democrates for Bryan, whose main plank was anti-imperialism.

His health, long fragile, was now fast failing, and he spent the winter and spring of 1900 at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Though knowing now that he had pulmanary tuberculosis, he kept busy at his college desk until a few days before his death on October 17, 1900.

Editorials in praise of the departed West Virginian appeared in papers across the United States and in many foreign cities, for as a state paper observed, "He is the only man that West Virginia has ever sent to the United States Congress who achieved while a member of that body, world-wide fame as a statesman." Grover Cleveland said, "a good man dies, when his country and friends need him desperately." From Isidor Straus, "To the public good he gave his untiring efforts which will enshrine his memory among the foremost scholarly leaders of political thought in our country during the closing years of the nineteenth century."

In a great majority of the eulogies the thoughts expressed were similiar to those of the editor of the WEST UNION RECORD in this state who, a number of years later, was to remember, "William L. Wilson was and still is, our beau ideal of a statesman. He typified all that is highest, noblest and best in representative government and in parliamentary statesmanship. America has never produced a purer, a more honorable, a more conscientious, a more intellectual statesman."

The Funeral

Preliminary services were held in the Lee Memorial Chapel in Lexington. The Reverend T. A. Hall, Baptist minister of Wilson's church, presided and gave a touching prayer. Later, Dr. James A. Quarles gave an extended eulogy in which he said that Cleveland would have put his friend on the Supreme Court but had too much need for his advice in the cabinet and could not spare him. The next morning a special train brought the corpse and large groups of professors, students and other admirers to Charles Town. There it was met by at least 2500 more who came to do homage. Cleveland and Straus had arrived a day earlier and spent the night at the old Carter House. Mayor George Washington later drove them around town. Next the two visitors had lunch with Colonal B.C. Washington, who dwelt in Wilson's old home. After the funeral, Friday afternoon, Cleveland and Straus drove to Harpers Ferry that they might enjoy the fine scenery enroute. While waiting for the train there, they visited Colonel and Mrs. R.R. McMahon.

From Station to Edge Hill Cemetery

A large cortege formed and was made up as follows: first came John Rowan Camp of Confederate Veterans, about 150 under command of Major E.H. McDonald. Next, ministers, including ones from Hagestown Winchester, and from this county: Reverend A.J. Willis, Dr. A.C. Hopkins, C.M. Campbell, H.H. Kennedy and R.S. Coupland. Next – students of Washington and Lee, 120. Next – pallbearers: General W.P. Craighill Colonel John T. Colston, Colonel B.C. Washington, Samuel Howell, N.W. Willis, John M. Howell, Cleon Moore and William Frazier. Next – Faculty of Washington and Lee, headed by Professor H. St. George Tucker. Next – Trustees of Washington and Lee, headed by William A. Anderson. Next – carriages carrying family, then distinguished guests. including ex-President Cleveland, Captain George Baylor, Miss Lou Baylor, Mr. Edward Wilson, Mayor George Washington, Honorable Isidor Straus, Dr. Adler, Louise Brockenbough, Miss Rosa Tucker and Miss Annie R. White.

The Baptist graveside service was read by Reverend Thomas A. Johnson of Hagerstown. Dr. A.C. Hopkins followed with a brief prayer and eulogy of the man and of his youth here. Benediction was given by Reverend R.S. Coupland. Later a joint choir sang "Asleep in Jesus". All places of business closed. The public and private schools closed. The pupils, of whom the writer was one, marched in a body in the funeral procession.

An Able Successor

One member of the faculty at Washington and Lee in 1897 was a young assistant law professor aged 25, none other than John W. Davis. Like Wilson' father, Davis came to Jefferson County as a tutor in a farm family. Under 21, he was not able to vote in the presidential election of 1892, to the surprise of his employer. Charmed with Jefferson County, he married one of his pupils there. Their only child "Julia Davis" still maintains a home here. Returning to his home, Clarksburg, West Virginia, he practiced law and soon was elected to Congress for several times, the first time by a majority of six. President Woodrow Wilson appointed Davis Solicitor General and later Ambassador to England. Returning to the United States, Davis ran for President on the Democratic ticket. Defeated, but in good health, he went to New York to practice law very successfully, winning some notable cases before the United States Supreme Court.

Conclusion

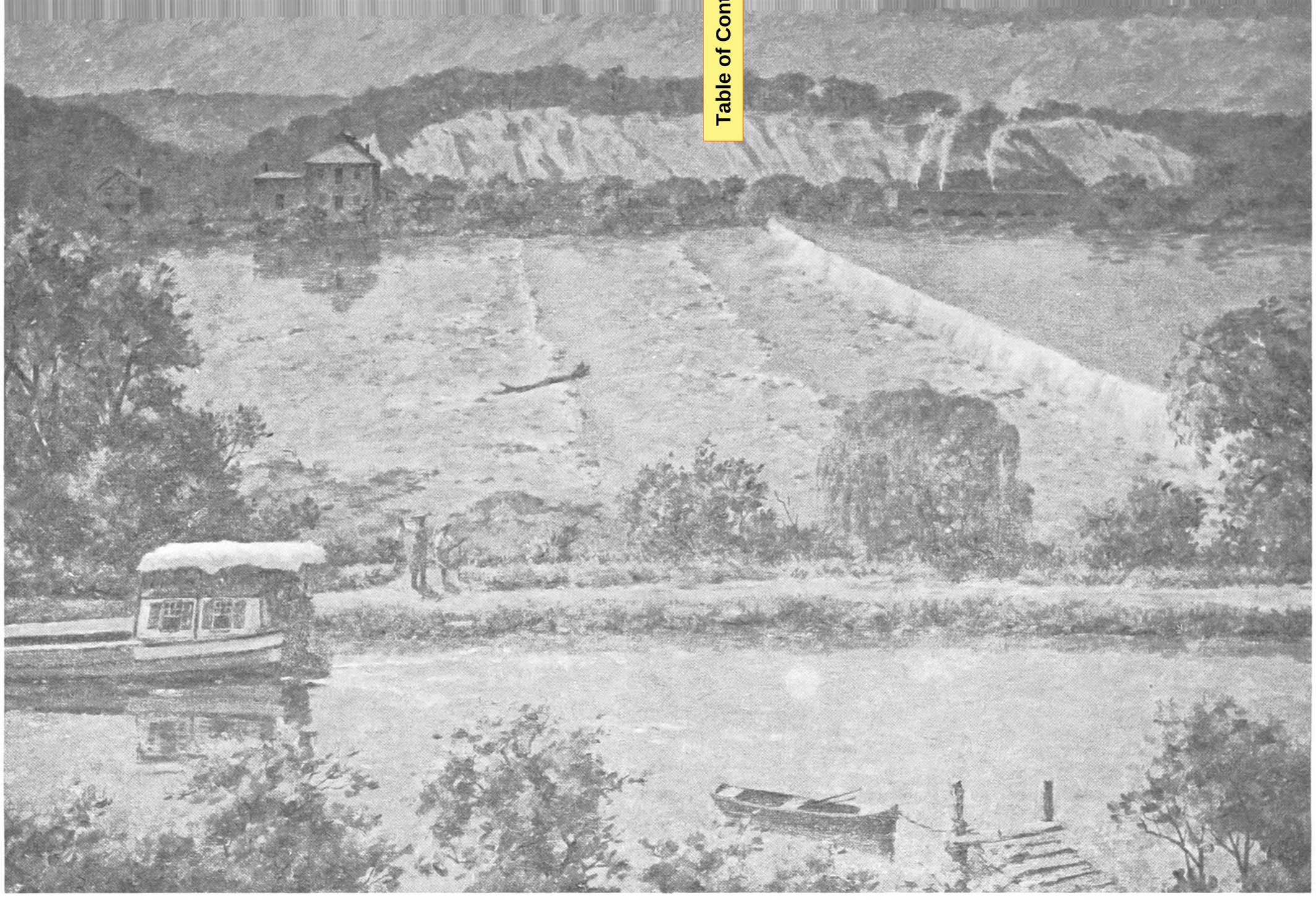
Had Wilson, who died at 57, practiced law in New York for 20 years, who knows what glory he might have added to his fame; Jefferson County is proud of these two men who had so much in common; she is also proud of other distinguished sons who lived here earlier and later.

Our MAGAZINE is a fitting place to record such lives.

John Y. McDonald

Ref. FARMER'S ADVOCATE, Oct. 24, 1900.
WILLIAM L. WILSON & TARIFF REFORM
THE CABINET DIARY OF WILLIAM L. WILSON
A BORDERLAND CONFEDERATE,
all 3 by Festus P. Summers.

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"Pack Horse Ford on the Potomac below Shepherdstown about 1850", a recent painting by Garnet W. Jex, – presented by him to the Society in 1969.

Mr. Jex Presents Painting to the Society

The Ford, the Canal, and the Cement Mill

Mr. Garnet W. Jex of Arlington, Virginia, is a distinguished artist who for many years has enjoyed the beauties of the Potomac River on camping and hiking trips. His feeling for Jefferson County may have been inspired by visits to his brother, Walter Jex, in Terrapin Neck, north of Shepherdstown.

Early in 1968 he announced that he was planning to paint and present to the Society an oil painting of a Jefferson County landscape having historic associations as well as natural beauty. He then devoted some months to consideration of his subject and to research. The painting was finished late in the year and was formally presented and unveiled at the meeting of the Society on May 10, 1969. The title is "Pack Horse Ford on the Potomac River below Shepherdstown about 1850".

This location is about one mile east of Shepherdstown on the River Road. The famous crossing has been known also as Blackford's Ford and Boteler's Ford, from the names of nearby landowners, and as the Shepherdstown Ford. A broad flat ledge of rock extending across the bed of the stream forms the base. For ages a great game trail crossed the river here, wild animals thus following a natural pathway. Indian trails followed those made by the animals. A fierce battle between the Delaware and Catawba tribes is said to have taken place here and the finding of numerous stone artifacts over the years bears out this tradition. This ford is the only natural crossing of the Potomac for many miles east and west. It has been called the "bridge" of the great Indian highway running north and south.

Following the Indian trail early explorers and settlers used this river crossing; hence the name, Pack Horse Ford. Later came the wagons, and some of the pioneers who were seeking homes settled just upstream where Shepherdstown now stands, possibly as early as 1719.

At the time of the Revolutionary War the first body of soldiers in this part of the country was organized at Shepherdstown, crossed the Potomac at Pack Horse Ford, and marched north to Boston.

It was not far above the ford at Shepherdstown, on December 3, 1787, that James Rumsey made the first successful demonstration of his steamboat.

Between 1861 and 1865 the armies of both the North and South used this crossing many times and at least one engagement took place here on

the south bank. This was the Battle of the Cement Mill on September 20, 1862 in which the Corn Exchange Regiment (118th Pennsylvania) entered the ford from the Maryland side. Government tablets mark this site and much has been published about it.

Thus the location chosen by Mr. Jex for his picture is rich in history; and by 1850, which is the time he chose, industry had come to Pack Horse Ford. In the foreground of the picture is the Maryland shore of the Potomac showing the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal with a canal boat and the "boater's" children on the tow path. The yellow leaves of the sycamore trees indicate that it is September. The sun sparkles on the fast water going over the dam and on the far side of the river is the mill of the Potomac Cement Company with smoke rising from the kilns. It is a colorful and charming picture that recalls nineteenth century atmosphere now gone forever.

Construction of the Canal was begun at Georgetown in 1828 and proceeded slowly westward, reaching Cumberland, Maryland, in 1850. This paper will not attempt to describe the Canal but will mention one little known happening during its building. Writing in the SHEPHERDSTOWN REGISTER in 1919, Editor H.L. Snyder stated that "the famous epidemic of cholera" in which many of the Canal builders died was "in 1832 or 1833," and he goes on to say that some of the victims were brought across the river to Shepherdstown and buried in a corner of what is now Rose Hill Cemetery just off West High Street.

The Cement Mill on the south bank of the Potomac was an important industry for some years, though the building was orginally constructed for a flour mill. An agreement between Henry Boteler and George Reynolds, dated July 25, 1826, (Deed Book 14, page 351) states that the aforementioned are about to build a water grist mill on the Potomac near Shepherdstown. The river was used to furnish power, a substantial dam being built across the stream. It was made of heavy oak logs, its foundation being the ledge of rock running across the river. The mill was built of bricks burned on a level plot just east of the site. Most of the lumber was cut from woodlands above Shepherdstown and floated down the river. Six sets of burrs were installed and the mill had a large capacity. The flour mill had a successful business.

Then a change took place in the product of the mill when a vein of natural cement was developed nearby. Deed Book 16, page 17, shows that in June 1829, Jacob Bedinger entered into an agreement with the mill owners, Boteler and Reynolds, which permitted enlargement of the dam and granted to them "full and entire permission of Quarrying and removing the stone along the river clift from opposite the mill dam of said Boteler and Reynolds up and along the shore and clift to the mouth of Teag's Run, for any purpose which the said Boteler and Reynolds may think proper to use said stone. . . . ." Boteler and Reynolds later bought the Bedinger land and other lands adjoining along the river. An addition was built to the mill for the grinding of the cement and it must have been at this time that the first kilns were constructed. The

product was shipped by canal boat to Georgetown. Jacob Staley's canal boat brought back supplies from the city including groceries, herring and shad in season, plaster and other articles.

The mill was partially destroyed when set on fire by Federal troops on August 19, 1861. In October 1846, Alexander R. Boteler had become the owner of the "Potomac Mills" property. He was the son of Henry Boteler and was a prominent citizen of Shepherdstown remembered for his book, "My Ride to the Barbecue", and his sketches and paintings. In March 1866 the ownership changed, and again on September 26, 1866, when the property was purchased by William C. Claggett, John W. Van Hook and William F. Mattingly, trustees, of Washington. Now it became known as the Potomac Mining and Manufacuring Company.

Old files of the SHEPHERDSTOWN REGISTER show that on July 4, 1867, four prominent Shepherdstown citizens – David Billmyer, John D. Staley, Joseph Welshans and Mr. Collins, then superintendent of the mill – met the "capitalists" at Kearneysville, where they arrived by train, and escorted them to Shepherdstown where "a sumptous entertainment was provided at Entler's Hotel which could not be surpassed." The Cement Mill was put to work that day for the first time since 1861 with "a capacity of 200 barrels per day," the new company having expended about $25,000 in repairs and improvements. The damage from the fire in 1861 had been repaired and the dam which had also suffered during the war had been rebuilt. The property then included 13 acres and the supply of cement rock was thought to be inexhaustible. The product had a ready sale in Washington City which at that time was undergoing reconstruction. A considerable force of men was employed in the seventies and eighties. The mill was operated more or less successfully for a number of years but had many vicissitudes including damage from river floods. Major H.W. Blunt leased the property and became its manager. In the great flood of 1889 the mill was heavily damaged, the stables and blacksmith shops were lost, and some of the kilns were swept away.

In February 1901, Special Commissioners sold the property at public auction to Harry W. Blunt for $750. By this time business had dwindled since Portland cement had become popular and there was little demand for the natural cement. High water had again damaged the mill, ice jams carried away the dam a little at a time, and finally the whole establishment went dead. Commercial quantities of cement were not produced after 1900.

However there was still much good material in the old mill and the next use was surprising. In August 1919 the National Highway Garage in Shepherdstown burned. William B. Snyder and Charles B. Van Metre, the garage proprietors, bought from Mr. Blunt the bricks and lumber in the old mill and moved them to town where they were used to put up a new garage building at the northeast corner of Princess and Washington Streets. We quote again from Mr. H.L. Snyder, "The big old building which has been unoccupied for many years is estimated to contain about

a million of bricks and a tremendous amount of lumber of the very best sort." A later fire destroyed the garage building which had by that time been converted for the storage of fruit. The mill property is still owned by a member of the Blunt family, Mr. H.W. Blunt of Bethesda, Maryland.

On an August afternoon it was a delightful experience to visit the site with a member of the Society who was born nearby more than 80 years ago. Much of the substantial stone foundation is still standing and the remains of some of the kilns may be seen just upriver. Also remaining is the foundation of the "Mill House." Several old houses down the river were probably the homes of mill workers. "Ginseng Hollow" where the cement rock was mined is not far west of the mill.

In recent years a number of new houses have been built on the hills below Pack Horse Ford. Wide lawns and gardens lie between them and the Potomac and from these houses there are beautiful and peaceful views out over the river to the hills in Maryland. A drive down the River Road is interesting and it is possible to see the remains of the mill, the Civil War tablets and the Potomac still rippling over the historic ford.

The Artist

Garnet W. Jex, born in Kent, Ohio, has spent most of his life in the Washington area. He studied art in France as a young man, attended the Corcoran School of Art, and earned a master's degree in art at George Washington University. He has been a free lance artist and was employed as an artist and illustrator by the government, retiring as an employee of the Public Health Service in 1964. He was active in forming the Civil War Round Table and wrote the narrative for *The Upper Potomac in the Civil War,* which contains 51 of his water color paintings. Throughout his life he has loved and studied nature. His weekends and vacations are spent in the Blue Ridge country, among the Alleghenies, and along the Upper Potomac. In travels farther afield he has again chosen hills and farms, rivers and back roads, small towns, rustic coastal scenes and always a way of life remote from the noise and speed of city crowds and traffic.

The Jefferson County Historical Society is indeed fortunate that Mr. Jex has presented to it this beautiful and valuable painting of one of the most historic spots in our County.

Linnie Schley

Note: Much of the information about the Cement Mill was obtained by searching the files of the SHEPHERDSTOWN REGISTER in which paper the eminent editor, the late H.L. Snyder, devoted so much space to his articles on local history.

Northern Virginia Agriculture in 1791

Contributed by Harrison Clark of Washington, D.C.

The following letter written in 1791 by Dr. David Stuart (1753-1815) to George Washington describes the agriculture of several northern Virginia counties with particular reference to the richness of Berkeley County, which then included the area of the present Jefferson.

Washington's lifelong interest in improving American agricultural science is apparent as early as May, 1759, a few months after his marriage to Martha Custis, when he ordered from England a book named *A New System of Agriculture, or a Speedy Way to Grow Rich.* In 1786 Arthur Young, a famous British expert in agriculture, sent George Washington a complete set of the agricultural surveys he had made of England, Wales, and Ireland, as well as his *Annals of Agriculture.* Washington responded with enthusiastic praise and numerous questions. They corresponded for years, and Young found Washington's letters on American agriculture so vivid that he asked permission to publish them in England. The President declined, feeling that he had introduced too many strictures on his countrymen's practices.

In 1791 Young asked Washington for extensive data on American agriculture for use in the Annals. This led to the first general economic survey of American agriculture. Washington asked some whom he considered to be superior farmers, in states from New York south to Virginia, to respond to a detailed questionnaire. Those who answered seemed shocked at what they had found. Thomas Johnson of Maryland reported that few farmers in the state kept any sort of record and noted that the land in Montgomery County was so eroded that he doubted that the county could supply any food for the new city of Washington. From Virginia Thomas Jefferson and David Stuart used the identical word "slovenly" to describe that state's farming practices.

In 1792 Washington sent Young the reports he had received, including Dr. Stuarts's. In his covering letter the President said he thought the land along the American seaboard was inferior to that in England, but that farther inland, as in the Shenandoah Valley, it was superior, seeming to bear extensive abuse and still be productive.

Dr. David Stuart had married in 1783 Eleanor Calvert Custis (1758-1811), widow of Martha Washington's son John Parke Custis (1754-1781) and mother of George Washington Parke Custis and Eleanor ("Nellie") Parke Custis Lewis. Dr. Stuart, therefore, was stepfather to these grandchildren of Martha Washington whom General and Mrs. Washington reared at Mt. Vernon, and their two sisters, Eliza and Martha,

lived at Hope Park with their mother and Dr. Stuart. The son and grandson of two successive rectors of St. Paul's Parish, King George County, Dr. Stuart was not only a physician and farmer, but also a member of the Virginia legislature and one of the commissioners for the city of Washington.

Although the dollar became the legal unit of American currency in 1792, many continued to use pounds sterling or state. The Virginia pound was worth three and one-third dollars, the Shilling about seventeen cents.

Dr. Stuart's reply to Washington's inquiry of August 25, 1791 follows:

The President of the United States
Philadelphia

Hope - Park (Fairfax - County)
the 18th Novr 1791.-

Dear Sir,

A desire of conversing with the most intelligent persons in my neighbourhood, and instituting a correspondence with others, on the subjects of your inquiry will, I hope, plead my excuse in being so late in answering your letter of August. - I never entertained any high opinion of our system of farming; but what I had, is certainly much lower than it was. - Our farms are in general too large to admit of much nicety; and I believe it would be unhappy for us to have any great desire to be so, with our black labourers, and the more worthless wretches we employ to over-look them - The manner too in which our attention has been engrossed, by the cultivation of Tobacco, and large quantities of Indian Corn, has no doubt had some share in rendering us slovenly Farmers. Having had hitherto plenty of fresh land for these articles, we have disregarded every means of improving our opened lands either by manure, or laying them down in Grasses - But as we begin now to set some store by our woods; and tobacco has declined so much in value, that people are generally exchanging tobacco for Wheat; I flatter myself the face of our Country will soon assume an appearance that will not only do honor to our climate, but ourselves. Indeed, it has long been evident to me, that our sagacious northern Brethren not only considered our climate as superior to their own, but our lands too as capable of being made so, from their constant annual emigrations among us. - As we may be said to be entirely indebted to these, for the best farms among us, - it is very desirable that they should happen in a tenfold ratio.-

Altho' from a comparative view of the exports of wheat, from the several States in the Union, it appears, that considerably more of that article is annually exported from Virginia, than from any of the professedly farming States: still, it has scarcely hitherto, been considered as a secondary object on our farms - 'till very lately, the practice of fallow-

ing grounds for wheat was seldom followed; and even now, it is by no means so general as cou'd be wished. The usual mode of sowing it, has been, and is now too generally in our cornfields, when the corn is laid by, and which are cultivated every second or third year, without receiving any manure, or being laid down in clover, after the crop is taken off. Those who are considered as the best Farmers and fallow most, trust entirely to their ploughing. Their fields are too extensive for the manure raised from their Stock, and we have as yet no other in use -

I thought it necessary to premise thus much generally, respecting our mode of Agriculture, to prevent our climate and soil being unjustly blamed, for what we alone are chargeable. It is applicable to the whole State, I believe.

Fairfax County

I shall now take your queries in their order and consider first the lands in Fairfax County, which is situated on the River Potowmac, and bounded by it for near forty miles - The lands here are generally thin, and the soil a stiff clay - at a little distance from the river, they are rather hilly and broken - The pasturage in Summer, is better than might be expected from the appearance of the land - For notwithstanding all our bad management, our fields yield the white clover plentifully; and I am satisfied, no grounds can turn out the red clover to better advantage; where they are well manured. - Tho' the County can not be considered as abounding so much in meadow lands, as some others, yet there are few people but what have them, - on the river, the most valuable grounds for meadows, - the Pocosans are still unreclaimed; and indeed in every part of the County some of the most valuable grounds for meadows, are still in their natural state. I can not inform you of the proportion of meadow land to the arable, for accuracy in these matters, is out of the question in Virginia; for of woodland to either - But I think I am not wrong with respect to the latter, in saying, that better than half the County is still in woods - In the upper parts of the County, from ten to twenty miles from the river, the soil is much intermixed with stones; - the average yield of wheat, in the mode of agriculture, which I have already mentioned was practiced with us, is about six for one -- in fallowed grounds, about eight and ten for one: The old tobacco grounds, which have been well manured, will yield from twenty to thirty - The average yield of Oats and Rye, which have also but a poor chance (being sowed generally in old worn-out cornfields) is from ten to fifteen for one – Buckwheat from fifteen to twenty: - Barley is not cultivated here. Indian Corn, - from ten to fifteen bushels an acre. As to peas, beans, pototoes and turnips, our lands yield them very well; but as they are not raised for market in general, I can not say what may be their average product per acre.

It has ever appeared to me, that if the Farmers in Europe, who lay so much stress upon these articles in their writings, had our excellent substitute for them, Indian corn, they would only regard them as we do for culinary purposes.

The chief Grass cultivated here, is the Timothy - the average product of it per acre is about a ton. It is certainly the best adopted to our hot suns, and particularly our slovenly management of any grass; and this perhaps is the best reason which can be given for our attending so little to any other. Of Hemp we raise scarce any in this County - and of Flax, as we raise it only for our own domestic purposes, all I can say of it is, that it grows very kindly and plentifully. - The fee simple prices of lands at the distance of ten miles from the river, and Town of Alexandria, are from twenty shillings to forty per acre, according to quality. It is remarkable, that lands in no respect superior, on the opposite side of the river in Maryland, and equally distant from the river, sell currently at four and five pounds pr acre - I know not how such a difference is to be accounted for, but from the greater degree of population in proportion to their Country. The same circumstance must, I suppose, account for the lands in Virginia being generally so much cheaper, - tho' equal in quality, and possessing a milder climate than the lands in the northern states. -

The rents of our lands have encreased much within these few years. - From the first Settlement of the Country, 'till lately, it was the practice to rent them on leases for two and three lives, at so much Tobacco a hundred acres; very often not more than than (sic) two hundred pounds of tobacco, an hundred. - At present however, from the uncertain price of tobacco, the rents in that aritcle, are become unusual; so that the common mode of renting, is now, either by the year, or for a term of ten or twenty years; and at the rate of eight to ten pounds an hundred. This mode is prefered by the Tenants, from an idea which I believe to be natural to the human mind, that of becoming one day, Lords of their own little territory - I think it is often cherished, by our people, to excess, which frequently injures them.

Prince William and Fauquier Counties

The lands in Prince William and Fauquier, from twenty to thirty miles from Dumfries (a town on the Potowmac about 30 miles below Alexandria) are, I think, much superior to the lands in Fairfax; being both more level and richer, with a greater quantity of meadow land, tho they make still less use of it than we do.

Their system of farming is certainly worse than in Fairfax - Hence their yield of the several kinds of crops, tho' on better land, does not increase more than with us. They have been, and are still more unfortunately attached to Tobacco, than we have been. The soil of both these Counties is much alike, being of a reddish clay - at the distance of two or three feet from the surface, a thin stratum of a stone resembling slate, is found - Hence their springs are not so abundant, nor the water so good

as cou'd be wished; But where wells have been dug, the water has been found as good as any where. The average fee simple prices of their lands, are from twenty to thirty shillings an acre. The terms of rents are much as they are in Fairfax.-

Loudoun County

The County of Loudon lies on the Potowmac above Fairfax; and is perhaps the best farming County in the State, being thickly settled with Quakers, and Germans from Pennsylvania; - the lowest corner of the County is about ten miles from tide water, and it extends up the river, with the meanders thereof, upwards of fifty miles - It is well supplied with springs, water-courses and meadows. What are called the bottom lands on the river are very rich - But the soil throughout the County is generally stiff, and of a reddish cast. The upper parts of the County are mountainous - better than half the county is in Roads; as is also the case with the two last mentioned counties. Much more attention is paid to meadows here, than in either of the counties yet mentioned; it being the first object in general in every Settlement, and their chief concern afterwards - The bottom lands on the river, sell from three to five pounds an acre. In the interior parts of the county, from one pound ten, to three pounds an acre. - There are many leases for lives in this County, given some years ago, by Gentlemen holding large quantities of lands, at two, and five pounds an hundred acres But the common mode of renting, on the expiration of leases, is for a term of years, not exceeding in general twenty-one; and from ten to twenty pounds an hundred acres. It is also common in many instances to rent, for one third of the produce - The average produce of wheat per acre, is from eight to ten bushels, on their common lands, - which, like those in Fairfax, have been much exhausted; Their fresh or river lands, produce from ten to fifteen bushels - The average produce of corn is about fifteen bushels, of Rye, twenty; Spelts, thirty; Oats, twenty-five; and Barley, thirty; - tho' the last is chiefly raised for the purposes of home-brewing - and by the Germans. - They manufacture most of their own linen and woolens in this County; and distill most of the spirits used from rye, peaches and apples; and make a considerable quantity of cyder for market. They also make many Waggons for sale, and almost all iron utensils for their own use. Their meadows yield rather better than a ton an acre. - I forgot to mention above the produce of Buckwheat - I am told that the Germans and Quakers frequently raise it, from thirty to sixty bushels an acre - The common produce of flax from the hackle, is about one hundred pounds, and hemp, about five hundred, an acre. What I have already observed with respect to the smaller produce of the farm, peas, pototoes, &c. must suffice for all the counties I have to mention. - I have no doubt but the Germans and Pennsyvanians of Loudon would reap more profit from them, than we do; but their distance from market has hitherto prevented them from raising them for sale; and we seldom attend to what is consumed on the farm.

Berkeley County

I shall now proceed to Berkeley, which, in point of fertility, is without doubt the richest in the State - This County lies also on the Potowmac, and is penetrated by the Shenandoah, which empties into that River. The lands here, which are called the Valley, running parelel with the Shenandoah, & between that, and the north mountains, may be divided into four classes: The first quality sells at four pounds an acre; the 2nd at three, the 3rd at two pounds, and the 4th at one pound ten in fee simple. - The mode of renting lands is here, too, either by the year, or a short term of years; as there are no lands which rise faster in value; The first quality rents from twenty to thirty pounds an hundred acres- the other qualities in proportion, - and none for less than ten pounds. - The lands of the first quality are considered as too rich for wheat: & in the general method of seeding, do not succeed so well as those of the second, being more liable to fall, and to rust - It is probable, this may proceed from their not giving it seed, in proportion to its strength, or, from their sowing it as early as early as (sic) their other grounds - That very rich grounds do not succeed so well on early sowing, I am convinced, from several trials which I have been witness to, by a neighbour of mine on a rich Island - This spot, which when sowed in August would yield scarcely any thing but straw, when sowed in the latter end of October, or first of November, yielded abundantly. - The second quality produces from fifteen to twenty bushels - when fallowed; - the third from ten to twelve; and the fourth, from eight to ten The first rate lands produce, from forty to fifty bushels of Oats per acre, and Rye in the same proportion; the other qualities from twenty to forty: - Corn from twenty to forty bushels, according to the quality of the land - and Buckwheat, from thirty to sixty - Barley wou'd no doubt succeed well on such lands, - but I am informed that they raise none - The natural meadows are certainly superior to any to be met with any where - What is called the English blue grass, flourishes in the greatest luxuriancy, and is common throughout the County - The average crop of timothy is nearly two tons an acre. The soil of the best lands is dark and fine - of the second, lighter, and intermixed with soft stones - that of the third and fourth rates still lighter. The whole surface of the ground when cleared, is covered with blue grass - I must now observe with respect to the Counties of Loudon and Berkley, that the completion of the navagation of the Potowmac (whigh we expect will happen at the furthest in two years) will be attended with immense benefits to them. Their produce of every sort will be brought to market on as cheap terms, as those who live at the distance of eight or ten miles: This circumstance, added to the superiority of their lands, certainly renders them the most desireable of any Counties in the State; and when it is considered, that they already have the two flourishing towns of Alexandria and George-Town, for their markets; and an Act of Congress for establishing their permanent resi-

dence between these two places, I think it can not be doubted, that they are the most elligible situations in the Union. - In the subjoined table you have the prices current as accurately as I could asscertain them.

Prices Current. - Best Horses - from £20 to £25 2nd. rate, from £12 to £20 Small horses may be bought much lower Oxen - from £8 to £15 a pair Steers, unbroke-. at £2.10 to £3. Best Milch-cows, at £4 Second rate- at about £2.10 - to £3. - Veal at 2d. to 2½ & 3d. pr. lb. Mutton - at 3d. Pork from £1 to £1.4 per 100 Butter - from 6d. to 8d. pr. lb. Cheese - from 4d. to 6d. pr. lb. Tallow - @8d. per lb. Sheep, from 6/. to 15/. Hogs, - twelve months old, - from 12/. to 15/. according to size. - Beef - at 2d. to 3d. - Geese. from 1/6 to 2/ Turkeys at 2/.- Ducks - from 6d. to 9d.- Hens - from 6d. to 8d. - Chickens - from 3/. to 4/. pr. dozen Wheat - about 4/6 pr. bushel Buckwheat 2/. Corn - at 2/. pr. bushel Beans and Peas, - from 3/. to 4/. pr. bushel Turnips and Potatoes from 9d. to 1/. Hackled Flax from 1/. to 1/3d. pr. lb. Hemp, from the break - from £1.8 to £1.10 pr. 100 Iron - from £25 to 27£. pr. Ton

In the County of Fairfax from its vicinity to market, several of the above articles will average higher.

Rates of the Taxes on Property. On land, for every £100 valuation £0.7.6 On negroes - each above twelve - .2.6 On horses each -.-.6 On Chariots - per wheel -.9.6 Riding Chairs pr. ditto.- .3.-

Note value of £

Parish levies from 10 to 30 lb.'s of tobacco pr. Tithable - County levies much the same - the two last vary each year, according to the number of poor to be supported, and the number of criminals; but for the latter we are reimbursed by the Public - Our Taxes have been also diminishing every year since peace; so that no country has less reason to complain of public burthens at present: - The above is a list of our State taxes; - the only tax imposed by the general Government, and which the farmer feels, is the tax of Stills. This is about six-pence a gallon - tho' from its novelty, it has excited some murmurs; I can not think, it can be considered as unreasonable or improper, by those, who reflect either on the great injuries produced by the cheapness of distilled liquors among us; or the excessive profits made by the Country Distillers.

I can not conclude without regretting, that I have not been able to send you a more accurate account in many particulars - I flatter myself it is at least a faithful one. - I have used my best endeavours to make it so. It has certainly not been in my power to pay any compliments to our farmers, for their management.

I am, Dear Sir,
with the greatest respect,
Your most obedt. Servant,
David Stuart

Of Interest to Members

The November 1968 speaker was Attorney Stuart E. Brown of Berryville, author of *Virginia Baron.* A combat officer in World War II, Mr. Brown spoke with relish of Virginia frontiersmen who often were welcomed at Greenway Court by the Baron, Lord Fairfax. Because Jefferson County covers a small segment of the enormous royally bestowed Fairfax holdings, it is appropriate to review Mr. Brown's biography which depicts the Baron as a fairminded person who pocketed modest prices from new settlers for Potomac-Shenandoah land. New settlers were of importance to Williamsburg authorities as buffers against Indian attacks.

Joist Hite is depreceiated as a land agent. Since Fairfax's land office could well afford to offer lenient terms, he was in a position to deride Hite for overcharging for land which often was poorly surveyed. And he protested Hite's primary property rights in his domain. Virginia courts upheld Hite. Also, it is evident that colonial officials had reservations about any Fairfax self-righteousness in tactics of land acquisition.

His aggressiveness in claiming and later in extending his inherited fief beyond the Blue Ridge was acceded to reluctantly at Williamsburg. The colony's wishes could be ignored by the King's ministers in London. Fairfax was at home there and astute in winning favors. Once established in Virginia, his reasonableness and good manners quieted critics. Virginians, after all, were impressed by nobility; and who today does not cherish a deed signed by His Lordship?

Mr. Brown dispels the impression that Fairfax was unsympathetic toward America's fight for independence and denounces as a Parson Weems fabrication the story that on learning of the British surrender he declared it time for him to die. He did not sign Virginia's oath of allegiance because this might jeopardize family property in England. Virginians, including Washington, excused him. He died two months after Yorktown, shorn of a title to five million Virginia acres but retaining the respect of his neighbors.

Lists of pre-Revolutionary grants of Jefferson County land, including 48 by Fairfax, were published in Volumes XXII and XXIII of this Magazine (1956 - 7).

The May 1969 address was given by Mr. Ily Bratina who has made Leetown's Prato Rio his family home since buying it in 1951. A native of what now is Yugoslavia, Mr. Bratina, during World War I, organized the first resistance unit against the domination of his area by Germany's ally, Austria. In World War II he served in the U.S. Army. He reviewed Prato Rio's history beginning with its building by Joist Hite's son, Jacob.

Since Mr. Kenamond, in the 1965 Magazine (XXXI, P. 32), detailed Hite's ownership, this report begins with its purchase in 1775 by its second owner, Gen. Charles Lee. Lee changed the name from Hopewell to Prato Rio. He owned it for 7 years, during four of which he was in the Continental Army. Mr. Bratina defends his conduct at the Battle of Monmouth. Washington's censure he regards as unjust, coming at a time when Lee was extricating himself from an untenable position.

The structure of Prato Rio is of peculiar interest because Lee once spoke of it as the "Most convenient and economical establishment in the world". Being without partitions, it provided "a kitchen in one corner, a bed in another, books in a third (and) saddles and harness in a fourth". ". . . . lines of chalk . . . on the floor mark the divisions of the apartments, and I can sit in any corner, and give orders, and overlook the whole . . . . ". In 1951 Mr. Bratina found this space still virtually without partitions. The house, however, contains two additional areas, one built before Lee's time and one later. The earliest of Hite's build-



PRATO RIO VIEWED FROM THE SOUTH

The clapboard wing contains, on the ground floor level, the log walls of Jacob Hite's first building. Its chimney on the far left has been heightened to accommodate the second story. Gen. Charles Lee's one room habitation occupied the half of the stone portion nearest the camera. The slender chimney to the right stands above Hite's Dutch type corner fireplace. The vertical line in the wall below this chimney marks the beginning of the addition built after Lee's owership.

ings was made of logs placed on a stone foundation. This measured 18 by 18 feet with a 7 foot ceiling and contained a fireplace and a ladder leading to a loft. This room now is the main downstairs area of a two story clapboard-covered wing. Next, Hite built to the southeast, at a distance of 11 feet, a 25 by 36 foot stone house. Its single room contained in its southwest wall a fireplace with an outside chimney and within the east corner a Dutch type fireplace. Clearly, here were Lee's "apartments". Underneath was a shallow cellar with 5 foot head room. A later owner elongated the stone portion to double its original length.

After the unhappy episode at Monmouth Lee returned in 1779 to Prato Rio. He left in September 1782 for Philadelphia to arrange to sell the estate, stopping in Frederick where he wrote his last will dated September 4, 1782. He died at Conestoga Inn in Philadelphia, October 3, 1782. His will was probated by the court in Martinsburg on April 12, 1783 and approved on October 18, 1792. The estate was divided into four equal parts by value as follows: (Deed Book 10, Page 64)

Plot No. 1 830 acres (Including Prato Rio) to Jacob Morris (His former adjutant)
Plot No. 2 815 acres to Evans Edwards (His former adjutant)
Plot No. 3 470 acres to William Goddard (Baltimore publisher)
Plot No. 4 637 acres to Eleanor Oswald (Partner of Goddard)

The records in Martinsburg do not show transfer of the property, and ownership for 30 years remains unknown because of missing records. Neither do Jefferson County records show transfers. Early in 1820 it appears as property of Thomas Watson (son of John Watson). John Watson purchased also the General Gates property. In his last will dated September 17, 1785, he gave the property to his son Thomas. Thomas Watson died in 1859, and James Watson inherited Prato Rio. The stone addition of the same dimensions as the first stone house and containing a full cellar was built before the Civil War. Elderly neighbors relate that during the War Ephraim Watson, son of James Watson, used the cellar to hide cattle and horses from Union troops. The only daughter of Ephraim Watson, Leila Watson, married Dr. Hugh Hirst. They moved into Prato Rio in 1931. Ephraim Watson in his will deeded the property to his daughter Leila and her assignees. The Hirsts had two living daughters. Katherine, a teacher, married Grove Moler and assigned her rights to her younger sister Marian. She married Upton Martin of Shepherdstown and now lives in Richmond. In 1951 she sold the property to the present owner.

Shepherdstown was host to an unusual afternoon meeting on August 2, held at Shepherd College. After an informative welcoming address by President James A. Butcher, a walking tour was conducted by Dr. James Price. Participants were treated to delightful anecdotes related to



Presentation to Mr. Kenamond of the Certificate of Commendation of the American Association for State and Local History. On the left, Dr. Washington; on the right, Mrs. Kenamond.

Main Street dwellings and other buildings near the College. The dampening effects of a rain storm were offset by Mrs. Butcher's graciousness in serving tea at the President's residence, Popodicon. An associated event was the presentation to Mr. Kenamond at his house of a meritorious award. The accompanying tribute was read by the Society's President.

"I have been asked by West Virginia's Director of Archives and History to present to you the Certificate of Commendation of the American Association for State and Local History. This award is in recognition of your long and fruitful endeavor to assemble and publish the annals of the people of this County. This you have done in addition to your duties as a faculty member and Dean of Shepherd College.

"In editing the Magazine of the Jefferson County Historical Society from its beginning in 1935 through the year 1965, your selection of material and dedication to the factual inspired a generation of contributors. The total output stands on the shelves of many libraries for the use of future historians and for the delight of the casual reader.

"Your book, *Prominent Men of Shepherdstown During its First 200 Years* is a product of painstaking research and great devotion to the citizens of your adopted community. How furtunate they are that you settled among them!

"And with you came a help-mate proficient in academic as well as domestic pursuits who fanned the flame of your inspiration and shared your scholarly labors.

"The Historical Society itself is honored by this nationwide acknowledgement of the excellence of one of its oldest and its dearest member."

At the meeting of the Society in November 1968, the members voted in favor of an amendment to the By-Laws which increased the size of the Board of Directors to a total of fifteen members, this number to include the officers. As the activities and scope of the Society's work has grown it seemed desirable to have a larger Board with a better distribution of responsibility, and to have more individuals participating in Board discussions and business. The Program Committee, appointed last year, recommended additional membership meetings and suggested that some of these be held at various locations in the County. The August meeting in Shepherdstown was in response to this recommendation.

The valuable collection of books built up over a period of some years and stored in the Hilleary House are to be placed in the Charles Town Public Library where they will be available to those wishing to use them. The Society has stipulated that these books will be in a locked case and are not to be removed from the Library building.

During the summer a complete inventory of all items stored in the Hilleary House was made by the Recording Secretary. This was an important piece of work, meticulously carried out by Miss Emily A.M. Stanley. In addition to the vault at the Hilleary House the Society has continued to store duplicate copies of old numbers of the Magazine and other valuable items in a vault in the County Building.

An unexpected drain on Society resources in recent months was necessary repair to the roof of the Hilleary House. Our share of the expense was $750. Some members have sent donations to help with this and additional contributions will be welcomed by our Treasurer.

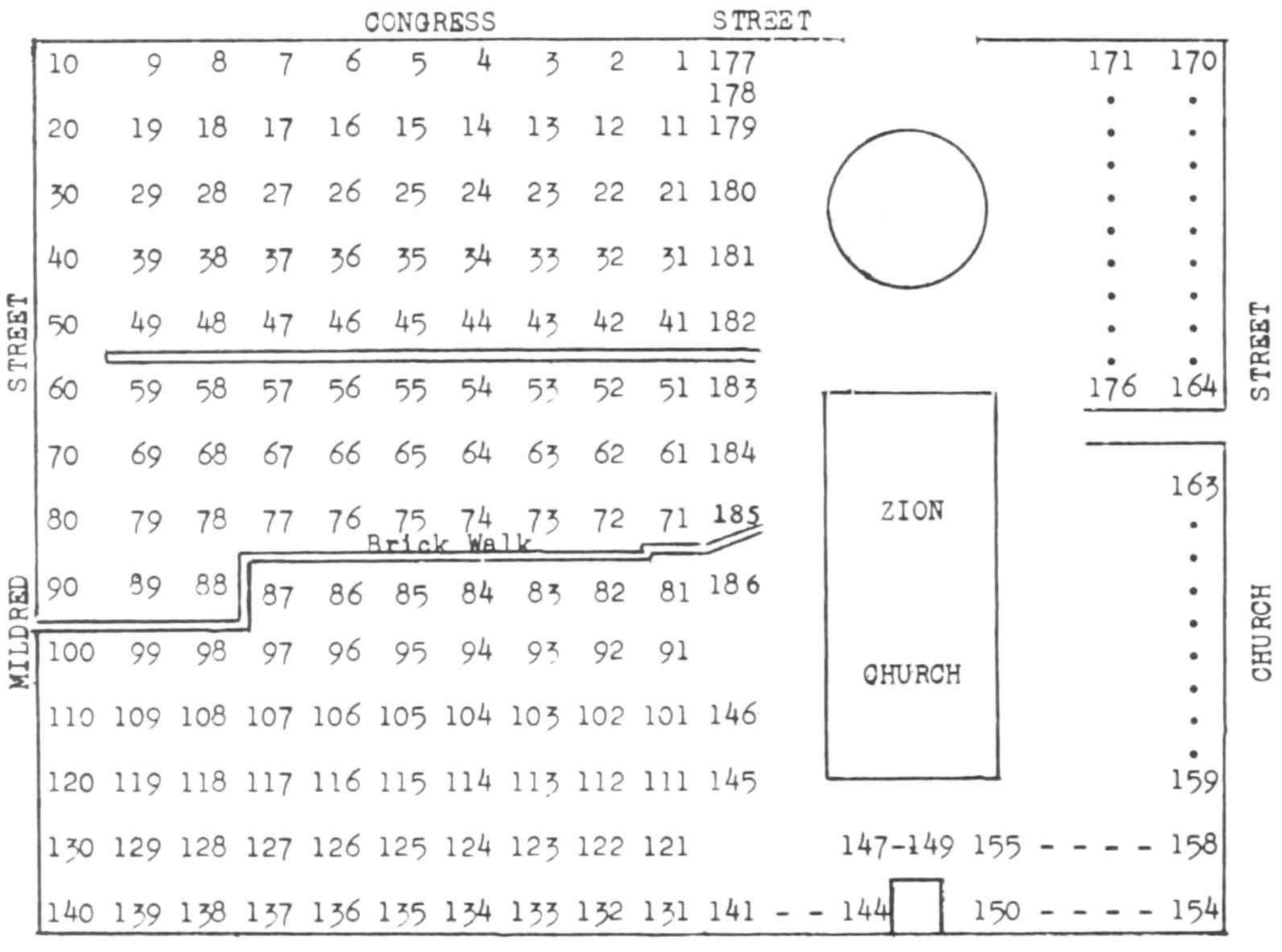
Tombstone Inscriptions VII Zion Episcopal Churchyard (Southwest Section)

Continuing the gravestone inscriptions begun in 1968, we present in the following list copies of inscriptions in the southwest third of Zion Churchyard in Charles Town.

The area included this year is bounded on the north by the brick path leading from the church to the Mildred Street gate; on the east by the church and a line running south from the southwest corner of the church to the south wall of the cemetery; and on the south and west by Avis and Mildred Streets. Thus the area covered in 1968 and 1969 includes all lots west of the church building. It is hoped that in 1970 we may be able to print inscriptions from stones in the lots south and east of the church.

It has been difficult in the present section of the graveyard to reconcile the sometimes deficient cemetery records with the locations of the lots and stones as they actually exist. The older lots particularly are laid out in by no means as perfect a checkerboard as the accompanying map would suggest. Arbitrary divisions of lots into north and south, or east and west sections have been introduced in the following list, in an attempt at clarity and orderliness. In several cases, however, it is indisputable that graves lie in lots different from those which the cemetery records indicate, or the lot numbering system is askew.

Other introductory remarks made last year continue to apply, with regard to illegible inscriptions, copying conventions, and the temporary index. In spite of the care which has been exercised in transcription, the editors anticipate and solicit correction of errors.



SCHEME OF LOT NUMBERS IN ZION CHURCHYARD

Lot 81N (White)

CATHERINE / Child of N.S. & F. / WHITE / Born Feb. 16, (1857?) Died Mar. 18, 1857 (Footstone: no inscription)

IN MEMORIAM / BENJAMIN S. / Son of / N.S. & F. WHITE / Born / Sep. 28, 1842 / Died / May 3, 1865. (Footstone: no inscription)

IN MEMORY OF / MRS. REBECCA H. MACKY, / Died / July 4, 1879, / Aged 81 years. / "Blessed are the dead who die / in the Lord." (Footstone: MRS. R.H.M.

NATHAN S. WHITE / Born / Nov. 6, 1817. / Died / Nov. 4, 1888. / Having the testimony of a / good conscience, in the communion / of the Catholic Church, in the confidence of a certain faith, / in the comfort of a reasonable, / religious and holy hope, in favor / with God, and in perfect charity / with the world. (Footstone:) N.S.W.

FREDERICKA / WIFE OF / NATHAN S. WHITE. / AND DAUGHTER OF / JOHN & REBECCA HOLMES / MACKY, / Born / April 14, 1816 / Died / April 9, 1891. / The gift of God is Eternal Life / through Jesus Christ our Lord. (Footstone:) F.W.

Lot 81S (Green)

JUDGE THOS. CLAIBORNE GREEN / Born / IN FREDERICKSBURG VA. / Nov. 3. 1820, / Died / IN CHARLESTOWN W. VA. / Dec. 4, 1889. / "The memory of the just is blessed." / "O iron nerve, to true occasion true; / O fallen at length, that tower of strength, / Which stood four-square to every wind / that blew." (Footstone:) T.C.G. (Iron marker:) C.S.A.

MARY NAYLOR / Wife of / THOMAS C. GREEN / daughter of / A.W. & A.L. McDONALD. / Born / Dec. 27, 1827 / Died / Dec. 1, 1901. / "Steadfast in faith, joyful / through hope, and rooted in charity." (Footstone:) M.N.G.

It is not the / will of your / Father which / is in heaven / that one of / these little / ones should / perish. / KATHERINE VIRGINIA / DAUGHTER OF / J.E. &

K.M. LATIMER / BORN JANUARY 2, 1895 / DIED NOVEMBER 12, 1905. (Footstone:) K.V.L.

M.N. GREEN

FLORA McDONALD SMITH / WIFE OF / CRUGER W. SMITH / Born / Apr. 27, 1864 / Died / Apr. 8, 1953 / I was glad when they said unto me, / we will go into the house of the lord.

JOHN WILLIAM / Eldest son of / Thomas C. & Mary / N. GREEN, / BORN JULY 17, 1856./ DIED SEPT. 3D 1857./ (?Gone lowering) storm /(?His forward) soul he bore / and with Angelic form / (.... ....) more

LUCY MILLTON (sic) / Daughter of / Thomas C. & Mary N. / GREEN / Died Augt. 19, 1855 / Aged 10 months. / Oh, not in cruelty not in wrath, / The Reaper came that day; / Twas an Angel visited the green earth / And bore the flower away

Lot 82 (Webb)

GEORGE WILLIAM / WEBB / 1912

JUSTICE / SACRED / To the memory of / ISSAC RICHARDSON DOUGLASS. (sic) / BORN A.D. 1790. / DIED A.D. 1850 / Judge of the 15th Judicial District of Va / The purity of the Ermine was never / sullied while resting on the (?lamended (sic), / deceased: and she who loved him best, / commits his soul with humble confidence / to his decision who hath said in the / Holy Bible, "Blessed are the merciful, / for they shall obtain mercy." (Footstone:) I.R.D.

JANE DOUGLAS / FULLER / DIED SEPT. 12, 1912. (West:) ARCHIBALD MURRAY / SON OF / I.R. & M.G. DOUGLAS

(Monument: East:) MARGARET / GERTRUDE, / WIFE OF / JUDGE I.R. / DOUGLAS. / BORN AUG. 18, 1812. / DIED OCT. 9, 1887. / She is not dead, but / sleepeth and ... . / in the morning. / DOUGLAS (South:) JOHN HOGAN, / SON OF / JUDGE I.R. & M.G. / DOUGLAS. / DIED / JUNE 26, 1858, / IN THE 19TH YEAR / OF HIS AGE. / "Of such is the kingdom / of heaven." (West and North: no inscriptions) (Footstones:) M.G.D.; J.H.D.

KATHERINE HOLMEAD / WEBB / 1916 (Footstone: no inscription)

EDWIN DOUGLAS / WEBB / 1890 (Footstone: no incription)

ELIEN DOUGLAS / HENRY / 1890 (Footstone: no inscription)

WILLOUGHBY LANE / WEBB / 1889 (Footstone: no inscription)

ANN ELIZABETH / WEBB / 1887 (Footstone: no inscription)

BAINBRIDGE HENRY / WEBB / 1887 (Footstone: no inscription)

EDWIN BATHURST / WEBB / 1887 (Footstone: no inscription)

(Monument: East:) WILLOUGHBY LANE WEBB / BORN / July 4, 1804, / DIED / July 12, 1889. / HIS WIFE / ANN ELIZABETH / WEBB, / DIED / Dec. 12, 1887./ WEBB (West:) EDWIN BATHURST / SON OF / Dr. Newton Lane & E.J./ WEBB, / Born Oct. 4, 1872, / Died Jan. 18. 1878. / ELLEN DOUGLAS / HENRY. / Died Sept. 25, 1890. / GEORGE WILLIAM / WEBB / DIED DECEMBER 1, 1912 / AGED 70 YEARS (North:) BAINBRIDGE HENRY / SON OF / W.L. & A.E. / WEBB, Died Sept. 12. 1887. / EDWIN DOUGLAS / SON OF / W.L. & A.E. / WEBB, / Died March 10, 1900 / KATHERINE HOLMEAD / WIFE OF / EDWIN DOUGLAS WEBB / BORN APRIL 14, 1852 / DIED JUNE 11, 1916

Lot 83 (Brown)

FORREST AUGUSTUS / BROWN / SON OF / FORREST W. AND EMMA T. / BROWN / 1888 - 1965 / THOU WILT SHOW ME / THE PATH OF LIFE

DAVID HUNTER / BROWN / SON OF / FORREST A. AND LILIAN H. / BROWN / 1923 - 1958 / IN THY PRESENCE IS / THE FULNESS OF JOY

Lot 84 (Porterfield)

IN LOVING MEMORY OF / GEORGE PORTERFIELD / AUG. 3, 1857 - SEPT. 2, 1907 (Footstone:) G.P.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF / SUSAN E. SIMMONS / WIFE OF / GEO. PORTERFIELD / BORN JUNE 5, 1858 / DIED FEB. 19, 1909. / "TO DEPART IS TO BE WITH CHRIST, / WHICH IS FAR BETTER." (Footstone:) S.E.S.P.

EMILY PORTERFIELD / FEBRUARY 16, 1890 / DECEMBER 22, 1964

PORTERFIELD / JAMES SIMMONS / FEB. 3, 1888 / DEC. 1, 1940 / GEORGE TERRILL / APR. 15, 1886 / APR. 3, 1963

In Memory of / GEORGE LEYSANDER / Infant Son of / George (?C.) & Sallie Y. / NORTH / Born Oct 17 1837 Died April 21 1838 / Aged 6 mo & 4 days

(Double stone: Left:) In Memory of / ROBERT GRIER / Son of / R.G. & M.T. MCPHERSON / Born Feb. 6, 1844 / Died Sept. 4, 1847 / aged 3 years 6 months and 27 days (Right:) In Memory of / MILLISSENT WASHINGTON / third Daughter of / R.G. & M.T. MCPHERSON / born Oct. 17, 1850 / died Sept. 5, 1852 / aged 1 Year 10 mos. / and 18 days.

In Memory of / FRANK. / Son of R.G. & M.T. MCPHERSON / Born Nov. 5, 1852 / and died Sept. 9, 1853 / Aged 10 months & 4 days

ELIZA B. WARREN, / WIFE OF / THOMAS PARKER, / Born in Leicester Mass. Feb. 16, 1799, / Died in Charlestown Va. Jan 31, 1855.

IN / memory of / THOMAS (?HENRY) / son of Isaiah & Frances / GAUNT, who died / August 4th (?1844) aged / 2 years 8 months and / 17 days.

IN / memory of / JAMES WILLIAM / son of Isaiah & Frances / GAUNT: who died / Octr. 13th 1838 aged 8 / months and 8 days (Footstone:) J.W.G.

A tribute of affection / by a few friends, / to the memory of / ANN N. JONES. / Departed this life Aug. 1854 / In the 56 year of her age. / The wife of the Rev. A. Jones. D.D. / who for 27 years was Rector / of Zion Church St. Andrews / Parish. / This is my rest forever. Here / will I dwell, for I desired it. Ps. CXXII 14 (Footstone:) A.N.J.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF / REBECCA CHURCHILL JONES / WIFE OF / GENERAL W.P. CRAIGHILL. / BORN IN CHARLESTOWN VA. / DEC. 11, 1833 AND ENTERED INTO LIFE ETERNAL / IN BALTIMORE MD. / DEC. 28, 1899 / WE ALSO BLESS THY HOLY NAME / FOR ALL THE SERVANTS DEPARTED / THIS LIFE IN THY FAITH AND FEAR. / AMEN / "'TIS LIFE NOT DEATH WE CELEBRATE." / ALLELUIA!

In memory of / MARGARETTA BROWN / daughter of / Alexander & Ann N. Jones / who died (?Jan.) 10th (?1841) / aged 19 days / When the Archangels trumpets blow / And souls to bodies join; / What crowds will wish their stay below / Had been as short as mine. (Footstone:) M.B.J.

Lot 85 (Starry) (See Lot 95)

(Monument: West:) JOSEPH STARRY / DIED / MARCH 4, 1893. / AGED 87 YRS. / WM. S. STARRY / CO. A / 7TH VA. CAV. / C.S.A. / DIED / APRIL 16, 1863, / AGED 32 YRS. / STARRY (South:) NICHOLAS STARRY / DIED AUG. 25, 1864, AGED 86 YRS. / ELIZABETH WYSONG / WIFE OF / NICHOLAS STARRY / DIED SEPT. 17, 1856 / AGED 72 YRS. (East:) LOUIS P. STARRY / BORN APR. 3, 1827, / DIED / NOV. 21. 1910 / SALLIE W. STARRY / BORN / NOV. 9, 1825 / DIED JAN. 15, 1911 (North:) DR. JOHN D. STARRY / SURGEON / 7TH VA. CAVALRY / ROSSER'S BRIGADE / C.S.A. / DIED APRIL 28, 1899 / AGED 78 YRS. / MARY E. STARRY / DIED MAY 7, 1883 / AGED 72 YRS.

SALLIE W. STARRY
LOUIS P. STARRY
DR. JNO. D. STARRY
MARY E. STARRY
JOSEPH STARRY
W.S. STARRY

Lot 86 (Starry, Blessing)
(No stones)

Lot 87 (Russell)

RUSSELL / J.W. RUSSELL. / APRIL 13, 1853 - SEPT. 17, 1904. / "Faithful unto death." / MARGARET E. RUSSELL. / FEB. 3, 1861 - JAN. 11, 1953 (Footstone:) J.W.R.

MARGARET J. / Wife of the Late / JOHN RUSSELL / Born / March 3, 1822, / Died / Feb. 28, 1900. / At Rest. (Footstone:) M.J.R.

JENNIE PAULINE / Beloved Daughter of / J.W. & M.E. Russell / Born / July 17, 1899 / Died / March 13, 1901 / "Asleep in Jesus."

(?MARY) LILLIAN / Daughter of / J.W. & M.E. Russell / Born Sept. 29, 1896 / Died Oct. 9, 1896. / Suffer little children / to come unto me. (Footstone:) M.L.R.

Lot 91N (Lippitt) (See Lot 187)

(Monument: North:) REV. EDWARD R. LIPPITT, / Born / April 23rd 1798, / Died / March 9th 1870 (South:) MARY F. ALEXANDER, / Wife of / EDWARD R. LIPPITT, / Born / Feb. 20th 1804, / Died / March 9th 1878. (West:) MARY BOWLES / Daughter of / E.R. & M.F.A. LIPPITT / Born / July 9th 1834 / Died / March 9th 1848 (East:) Blessed are the dead who die in the / Lord for they rest from their labors / And they shall see His face and His / name shall be in their foreheads

NANNIE / CHILD OF / Wm. Fontaine & M. Louise / LIPPITT, / Born / June 3, 1878, / Died / Dec. 11, 1887. / WITH JESUS

EDWARD RUSSELL / Eldest child of / W.F. & M.L. / LIPPITT, / Born Sep. (?1), 1860 / Died Dec. 9, 1862. / "Whom Thou hast redeemed / with Thy precious blood."

MARY LOUISA PERRY / Wife of / Dr. W.F. Lippitt. / Born / Jan 16, 1839. / Died / Apr. 2, 1904. / Peace, perfect peace. (Footstone:) M.L.L.

WILLIAM FONATINE / LIPPITT / Born / Sept. 27, 1831 / Died / Mar. 11, 1902 / Blessed are the pure / in heart for they shall / see God. (Footstone:) W.F.L.

Lot 91S (Meade)

(Monument: East:) IN MEMORIAM / MEADE, / It is not the will of your / Father which is in Heaven / that one of these little ones / should perish. (South:) PATTY POWERS / Aug. 12, 1874 / July 13, 1875. (West:) WM. LUDWELL / Nov. 21, 1872, / March 12, 1875. (North:) LELIA HARRISON / May 1, 1869. / Feb. 10, 1871. (Footstones:) LELIA H. MEADE; WM. LUDWELL MEADE; PATTY P. MEADE

IN LOVING MEMORY OF / WM. HOPKINS MEADE D.D. / Nov 7,1838 / Jan. 13, 1917. / Numbered with Thy saints / in glory everlasting.

IN GRATEFUL MEMORY OF THE / LOVELY AND LOVING WIFE AND MOTHER / MARTHA SKIPWITH / MEADE / Nov. 20, 1842. / May 27, 1891. / And we also bless Thy Holy / Name for all Thy saints / departed this life in thy / faith and fear. (Footstone:) M.S.M.

IN MEMORIAM / ANNA POWERS / MEADE / Feb. 14, 1871. / July 5, 1890. / Thou gavest length of days / even for ever and ever.

Lot 92 (Turner)

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the / death of his saints." / Psalms 116. V. 15 / IN MEMORY OF / my lovely and devoted wife / ELLEN BEIRNE TURNER / who was born in the county of Munroe / on the 15th day of January A.D. 1822 / and departed this life in the County of / Jefferson on the 5th day of April A.D. 1846 / This marble is inscribed by her bereaved husband / WILLIAM F. TURNER / Yes when the morning of her years was brightest, / That angel presence into dust went down, / While yet with rosy dreams her rest was lightest, / Death for the olive, wove the cypress crown

SACRED / to the memory of / WILLIAM FAUNTLEROY TURNER, / who died Nov. 1st 1872 / Aged 59 years. / This tablet is dedicated to the memory / of their beloved / FATHER / by his affectionate Daughters.

SACRED / to the memory of / HENRY SMITH TURNER, / OF WHEATLAND / who died on the 18. July 1834, / aged 64 years. / Probity, sustained by firmness, governed his / every word and deed. As a husband, he was / uniformly tender, as a parent, indulgent, yet / watchful of his charge; as a friend, he was / ever active and true; as a master, he governed / with prudence and kindness; and as a patriot, he was ardent, frank, enlighted, and unwavering / devoting to the discharge of every duty of life / all the energies of a vigorous and highly cultivated mind. / This stone is erected by his sorrowing and lonely widow. / AND / KITTY BLACKBURN / BELOVED WIFE OF / HENRY SMITH TURNER / WHO DIED MARCH 15, 1817 / AGED 35 YEARS. / HEIRS TOGETHER OF THE GRACE OF LIFE

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / MY BELOVED AND DEVOTED WIFE / ANNIE EMINE SAUNDERS / WHO WAS BORN IN LONDON, ENGLAND / ON THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST 1869. / AND WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE / CITY OF WASHINGTON, ON THE 27TH / DAY OF JANUARY 1921. / THIS TABLE IS DEDICATED BY HER FAITHFUL / AND DEEPLY GRIEVED HUSBAND / WILLIAM TURNER SAUNDERS / HEIRS TOGETHER OF THE GRACE OF LIFE.

SACRED / To the memory of / MARY E.B. ALLIBONE. / Born at Rippon Lodge, / in the County of Prince William, / Dec. 16th 1798, / and departed this life / March 6th 1860, / of grief for the loss of her / dearly beloved brother by whom / she sleeps. / Of too gentle and loving a nature to / bear the rough things of earth, when / the tempest of grief passed over her, / she yielded her immortal spirit finding / rest and shelter in her Saviour's bosom.

There sleeps beneath, / all that is mortal of / GEORGE W. TURNER. / Born at / Wheatland in the County of Jefferson, / Jany. 11th. 1811. / Graduated at West Point 1831, / and fell nobly maintaining the / rights of his State at / Harpers Ferry. Octr. 17th. 1859. / This slab is reared by his family in / affectionate remembrance of his / virtues and his patriotism. / "The law of truth was in his mouth, and / iniquity was not found in his lips: he / walked with me in peace and equity, and / did turn many away from iniquity." / Malachi 2. Ch. 6 Vr.

Lot 93 (Lowndes) (See Lot 103)

IN / Memory of / ELEANOR LOWNDES. / who died Aug. 18, 1805 / in the 29th year of / her age/ Eleanor Lowndes / was the wife of / Charles Lowndes. / and Daughter of / Col. Edward Lloyd, / of Maryland. (Footstone) E.L.

IN / Memory of / CHARLES LOWNDES, / who was born in / Maryland, / & departed this life / April 16th 1846, in / the 82nd year of his / age (Footstone:) C.L.

Here / Layeth the remains of / FRANCES LOWNDES, / wife of / CHARLES LOWNDES, / who departed this life / September 2nd 1841, / Aged 72 years. (Footstone:) E.L.

(?Here) lies the remains (of) / BEVERLY BLADEN / LOWNDES who departed / this life June 11th (?14th) 1835 / in the 23rd year of his / age. (Footstone:) B.B.L.

ELIZTH WHITING / Died April 4, 1849, / Aged 85 years & 2 mos. "Him that overcometh / will I make a pillar in / the temple of my God, / and he shall go no / more out." Rev. 3, 12. (Footstone:) E.W.

IN MEMORY OF / ELIZABETH BEVERLY / Wife of / AMBROSE R.H. RANSON / Born Feb. 17, 1834 / Died Aug. 4, 1876. / Blessed are the dead / which die in the Lord

FRANCES PERRIN LOWNDES / WIFE OF / JOHN JAMES FRAME / Born October 11, 1810 / Died January 23, 1901

Lot 94 (Little) (See Lot 113)

J. SHIRLEY SMITH / Sept. 25, 1851 / Jan. 25, 1923

VIRDA STARRY / Beloved Wife of / J. Shirley Smith / Mar. 1, 1912

CONRAD R. SMITH / Beloved Husband of / Alice Freels Smith / Mar. 10, 1881 / Aug. 9, 1920

PRICE CRAIGHILL / LITTLE / Born / March 18, 1826 / Died / Jan. 3, 1886. / Just as I am, and waiting not / To rid my soul of one dark blot, / To thee whose blood can cleanse each spot / O Lamb of God, I come. (Footstone:) P.C.L.

WILLIAM LITTLE. / BORN JAN. 28, 1777. / DIED MARCH 16, 1857. (Footstone:) W.L.

IN MEMORY OF / Mrs JANE LITTLE / WIFE OF / WILLIAM LITTLE. / Departed this life / April 1, 1850 / Aged 61 years (Footstone:) Mrs. J.L.

SALLY B. LITTLE / died Jany 8th 1849

Lot 95 (Starry) (See Lot 85)

THOMAS K. STARRY, / Died / January 21, 1888; / Aged / 71 yrs. 5 m. & 6d. / FATHER

NANNIE E. / Wife of / Thomas K. Starry, / Died / May 15, 1879; / Aged 57 yrs. & 4 m. / MOTHER

NICHOLAS STARRY

ELIZABETH W. STARRY (East:) DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D.A.R.

CAROLINE KENNEDY / Daughter of / C.R. & C.W. STARRY / Died Sep. 4, 1854 / Aged 2 years 9 / mo. & 11 days. (Footstone:) C.K.S.

ELLA KENNEDY / Daughter of / C.R. & C.W. STARRY / Died Sepr. 15th 1849, / Aged 15 months & (15?) days (Footstone:) E.K.S.

Lot 96 (Osburn)

IHS / ROSA NELSON NEILL / WIFE OF / HOWARD OSBURN, M.D. / MAY 13, 1858 - MAR. 18, 1902

WILLARD C. OSBURN / SEPT. 19, 1889 / SEPT 4, 1942

Lot 97 (Dumm)

HENRY DUMM / Born / July 9, 1841 / Died / Feb. 26, 1907. / He lived for God and truth / above all things, now liveth unto / God for evermore (Footstone:) H.D.

MARY E. Wife of / HENRY DUMM / Born / May 9, 1843 / Died / Jan. 7, 1907. / "I heard the voice of Jesus say / come unto me and rest." (Footstone:) M.J.D. (sic)

JAMES E. IJAMS / Born Dec. 2, (1834?) / Died Sept. 22, 1842 / ARABELLA J. / IJAMS / Born May 2 1856 / Died Sept. 11, 1862 / Children of / James & Dorcas S. / IJAMS

Lot 98 (Dawson)

CASTLEMAN / COURTENAY CASTLEMAN / 1905 - 1939 (Footstone:) COURTENAY

EDWARD B. CASTLEMAN / Born Nov. 15 / Died Nov. 16, 1901. (Footstone:) E.B.C.

DOROTHY D. / RAFFALOVICH / 1889 - 1939

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF / CHAS. L. DAWSON / BORD (sic) / JAN. 8, 1864. / DIED / MARCH 1, 1901.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF / LUCIEN L. DAWSON / BORN / FEB. 21, 1836. / DIED / JUNE 21, 1897. (Footstone:) L.L.D.

Lot 99 (Wysong)

WYSONG / (Left:) GEORGE KEARSLEY / 1882 - 1963 / (Right:) JUDITH THOMAS / 1887 - 19 __

CALDWELL / THOMAS M. CALDWELL / 1843 - 1901. / JANE KEARSLEY / WIFE OF / T.M. CALDWELL / 1857 - 1933.

Lot 100 (Mason)

(Monument: South:) MASON

CORINNE R. MASON / APR. 13, 1863 / OCT. 10, 1951

LAMBERT MASON / AUG. 14, 1856 / OCT. 4, 1929

LAMBERT T.B. MASON / APR. 24, 1904 / OCT. 8, 1915

Lot 101 (Sublette)

CHARLOTTE HUBARD / DAUGHTER OF / SAMUEL W. & ELIZABETH B. / LACKLAND. / WIFE OF / T.E. SUBLETTE. / Born Feb. 15, 1833, / Passed from the arms of / her friends to the bosom / of her Redeemer. / March 14, 1887. / "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep / From which none ever wakes to weep. / A calm and undisturbed repose. / Unbroken by the last of foes."

THOMAS E. SUBLETTE / Born / Feb. 1, 1830 / Died / Dec. 22, 1905. / Aged 75 years. / Blessed are they which do hunger and / thirst after righteousness: for they shall / be filled. / Matt. v. vi.

THOMAS SUBLETTE / JORDAN / BORN / OCTOBER 30, 1918 / DIED AUGUST 6, 1962 / "ALWAYS A DEVOTED AND / FAITHFUL FRIEND."

SARAH ELOISE / CAMPBELL / 1831 - 1911. / "THOSE THOU KEEPEST / ALWAYS SEE / LIGHT AT EVENING TIME"

MARY ELOISE / CAMPBELL / BORN POWHATAN CO. VA. / OCTOBER 25, 1872 / DIED MARCH 2, 1960 / KNOW THYSELF

JORDAN / FRANK LEWIS / 1877 - 1952 / AND HIS WIFE / BETTY SUBLETTE / 1875 - 1934 (Footstone:) LEWIS

FRANK LEWIS / Infant son of / F.L. & E.S. / JORDAN / Nov. 28, 1918 / Nov. 29, 1918 / Suffer little children to / come unto me. (Footstone:) F.L.J.

Lot 102 (Lackland)

(Masonic Emblem) OUR BROTHER / E. MORTON LACKLAND / Born / December 1, 1840 / Died / March 9, 1882 / Aged 41 yrs 3 mos / & 8 days. / God is Love. (Footstone:) E.M.L.

SAMUEL W. LACKLAND. / DIED APRIL 14. 1857 / AGED 71 YEARS, 8 MON. & 20 D. (Footstone:) S.W.L.

Virginia Lackland / Born 21st July 1835 / Died 7th June 1836

SARAH LACKLAND / Born 18th Augt. 1825, / Died 3rd Augt. 1835. / Peace, murmuring thought, be still; / It is not meet to mourn the early blest: / Calmly, our Father, may we do thy will; / And endure with patience for our promised rest,

Saml (?L.) Lackland / Born (?8th June) / Died 7th Aug. / (?1834)

IN MEMORY OF / SAML LACKLAND. / who departed this life / Dec. 18th (?1833) / aged (?3) years 10mo / & 8 days / Suffer little children / To come unto me.

TO THE MEMORY OF / . . . . . (?S.) Lankland / Born Sept. (?18), 1831. / Died May (?9th) 1832 / (one line illegible verse)

SACRED / TO / THE MEMORY OF (?Lieutenant Colonel) / FRANK LACKLAND / . . . . ., 2nd Virginia / (one line illegible) / Born May 20th 1830 / Departed this life / Sept. (?14th) 1861, / Aged 31 years / 3 months and / and (sic) 24 days

TO OUR MOTHER / ELIZABETH B. LACKLAND / Born / Jany 29. 1804 / Died / July 2, 1876, / Aged 72 yrs 5 mos / & 3 days. / There remaineth therefore a / rest to the people of God. / Heb. 4.9. (Footstone:) E.B.L.

LITTLE / MARY, / Daughter of / THOMAS E. & C.H. / SUBLETTE / Born

Oct. 25. 1876 / Died Sep. (?3) 1878 / Aged 1 yr 10 mo / & 9 days. / Of such is the kingdom of God.

(Monument: East:) THOMAS GRIGGS / Died / Sept. 16, 1860 / Aged 80 yrs (South:) CHARLOTTE GRIGGS, / Daughter of / James Hubard, / of Williamsburgh Va. / & wife of / THOS. GRIGGS / Died 1857 / Aged 81 yrs. (West:) CHARLOTTE COLSTON / GRIGGS / Born / Nov. 15, 1808 /Died / (?Feb. ..... 1879) (North:) FRANCES ST. CLAIR / GRIGGS / Born / Sept. 17, (?1806) / Died / Aug. (.. 18..)

IN MEMORY OF / CHARLOTTE / GRIGGS. / 1857.

Lot 103 (Rice) (See Lots 93, 113, 114.)

MRS. E. ANNIE RICE. / DIED AUG. 19, 1855. / "God will redeem by soul / from the power of the grave, / for he shall receive me."

J. WHITING RICE / Born Nov. 13, 1833 / Died Jan. 27, 1860 / in the 27. year / of his age / The Lord himself is thy (?keeper) / He shall preserve thy soul / Ps. 121. 7. v.

SACRED / to / the memory of / J.J. Frame, / who died / Dec. 17th 1834, age 30 ys & 8 mo. / An affectionate son & brother; a / devoted husband; a faithful friend / a humane and honourable man, he / was by all esteemed in life, and mourned by many in death. (Footstone:) J.J.F.

LOCKE / JOHN W. LOCKE / SEPT. 9, 1845 / SEPT. 7, 1919. / ROSE V. MURRAY / DIED FEB. 14, 1902. / ANNIE W. LOCKE (Footstones:) J.W. LOCKE; A.W. LOCKE

R.V. MURRAY

Lot 104 (Chew, Little) (See lots 105, 103, 113)

(Monument: East:) VIRGINIA CHEW / WIFE OF / ROBERT EARL / 1844 - 1912. / NOT MY WILL,/ BUT THINE BE DONE. / EARL (North:) ROBERT EARL / 1833 - 1918. (Footstones:) VIRGINIA C. EARL; ROBT. EARL

ROBERT CHEW. / MAY 6, 1846 / MAR. 17, 1907 / MY FAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE. (Footstone:) R.C.

CLARA (?H.) E. / WIFE OF / G.W. LITTLE, / BORN NOV. 19, 1808. / DIED SEPT. 20, 1837 / He giveth all sleep (Footstone:) C.E.L.

In / Memory / of Jane / Craighill, / daughter / of George W. & Clarissa E. / Little, who de- / parted this life / October 15th / 1835, aged 17 / months and 20 / days. "For I say unto / you. that in Hea / ven, their Angels / do always beho'd / the face of my / Father which is / in the Heaven." / Matt. ch 18. v 10.

JULIET ANN / WIFE OF / WM. S. LOCKE

(Temporary marker:) WILLIAM W. MURRAY 1873 - 1952

(broken) / to the / memory / M.....O..NE / .... (inscription illegible)

Lot 105 (Monroe, Homer, Chew) (See Lot 104)

MY HUSBAND / GEORGE B. MONROE / Born / Aug. 8, 1818, / Died / Feb. 18, 1867, / Aged 48 years 6 mos. / & 10 days.

MARY ELLEN STRATH (sic) / daughter of / Geo. B. & Ann E. Monroe, / Died June 21, 1851, Aged 3 Years, 1 mo, / and 3 days. / Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, / Death came with friendly care; / The opening bud to Heaven conveyed, / And bade it blossom there. (Footstone:) M.E.S.M.

M.C.S. / MONROE

EDITH HOMER McCLURE / 1865 - 1936 / "He giveth His beloved / sleep." (Footstone:) E.H. Mc.

M.E.H. BOWERS / Born / Aug. 24, 1824 / Died / Jan. 24, 1912. / "I know that my Redeemer / liveth." (Footstone:) M.E.H.B.

ELLEN J. HOMER / Born / Aug. 9, 1835 / Died / June 3, 1909. / "I am the resurrection / and the Life." (Footstone:) E.J.H.

(Monument: West:) ROGER CHEW, / Born / July 13, 1797, / Died Sept. 5, 1864, / Aged 67 years 1 mo. / & 22 days. (South:) ANN ELIZA CHEW, / Aged

13 years, 1 month / & 15 days. (North:) SARAH WEST, / RELICT OF / ROGER CHEW, / Born Aug. 22, 1810, / Died Nov. 6, 1876. (East:) JOHN A. CHEW / Born Aug 10, 1838, / Died July 4, 1898.

JOHN A. CHEW, / Aged 59 yrs. 10 mos. / & 24 dys. / Eureka. (Footstone:) J.A.C.

SARAH W. CHEW, / Aged 66 yrs 2 mo. / & 15 days. (Footstone:) S.W.C.

ANN ELIZA / Daughter of / ROGER & SARAH W. / CHEW / Born Aug. 9, 1841. / Died Sep. 24, 1854. / Aged 13 years 1 mo. & / 15 days / Like the dewdrop she spark- / led, was exhaled and went to / heaven. (Footstone:) A.E.C.

Lot 106 (Campbell)

(Monument: West:) CAMPBELL (North:) WILLIAM CAMPBELL / 1863 - 1932 / HE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT; / HE HAS FINISHED THE COURSE; / HE HAS KEPT THE FAITH. (East:) ELLEN MOORE FOWLE / BELOVED WIFE OF WILLIAM CAMPBELL / 1869 - 1932 / THE HEART OF HER HUSBAND REJOICED / IN HER AND HER CHILDREN RISE UP AND / CALL HER BLESSED. (South:) WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL / BELOVED SON OF / WILLIAM & ELLEN FOWLE CAMPBELL / 1900 - 1923 / BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART.

BARBARA W. SAUNDERS / WIFE OF / ROBERT R. FOWLE / BORN / IN OCCOQUAN VA. / DIED / IN CHARLES TOWN W. VA. / FEB. 19, 1925 / She lived and taught the / Master's way and she / "shall be called great in the / Kingdom of Heaven."

ALEXANDER CAMERON / CAMPBELL. / BORN AT PETERSBURG VA / MARCH 1, 1861. / DIED AT MCKEESPORT PA / JULY 16, 1905. / "KEEP INNOCENCY, AND TAKE HEED / UNTO THE THING THAT IS RIGHT, / FOR THAT SHALL BRING A MAN / PEACE AT THE LAST" (Footstone:) A.C.C.

Lot 107 (Manning)

MOTHER / PATSY C. MANNING / Born / Sep. 23, 1813. / Died / March 3, 1876. (Footstone:) P.C.M.

FATHER / NATHL. W. MANNING / Born / Nov. 28, 1813 / Died / June 8, 1879. (Footstone:) N.W.M.

LUCY E. / MANNING / WIFE OF / A. HOLMES BERRY / JUNE 21, 1854 / MAR. 20, 1933

ARTHUR HOLMES BERRY / Born / Dec. 25, 1852 / Died / July 20, 1915.

Lot 108 (Brooks)

MY HUSBAND / CHARLES W. BROOKS / Died / Dec. 18, 1878, / Aged 53 years. / Blessed are the dead which die / in the Lord.

VIRGINIA BROOKS / Died / Mar. 22. 1895, / In her 59 Year of / her Age. / This life of mortal breath / is but a suburb of the life / elysian. (Footstone:) V.B.

EDWARD C. FISHER / SON OF EDWARD H. & LILY / DAINGERFIELD FISHER / 1888 - 1913. / "Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God " (Footstone:) E.C.F.

In Memory of / SUSAN C. / Wife of / WASHINGTON BROOKS, / Departed this life / Jany 12, (1834?) / In the (?23rd) Year of her Age / Yea though I walk through the valley of / The shadow of death I will fear no evil / For Thou art with me Thy rod and / Thy staff they comfort me 23 Ps 4 (Footstone:) S.C.B.

Lot 109 (Nelson)

(Monument: West:) IHS / NELSON (East:) IHS / CHILDREN / HARRIET GREGORY / ETHLYN MCDONALD / LUCY NELSON / ELIZABETH COVEY

HATTIE BOULDIN NELSON / SEPT. 20, 1884 / JULY 4, 1964

PHILIP PROSSER NELSON / MAR. 8, 1882 / FEB. 27, 1968

ELIZE / WIFE OF / JOHN E. WEST / BORN Febr. 8. 1812 / DIED Jan. 6, ... (broken)

Lot 110 (Porterfield)

JOHN TERRILL PORTERFIELD / JUNE 13, 1879 - FEB. 2, 1938 (Footstone:) J.T.P.

CLAIBORNE G. / PORTERFIELD / JUNE 26, 1881 / SEPT. 19, 1923. / Father in thy gracious / Keeping leave we now thy / servant sleeping. (Footstone:) C.G.P.

JOHN PORTERFIELD / MAR. 15, 1855 / JAN. 25, 1938 / "He that is faithful in that / which is least is faithful / also in much." (Footstone:) J.P.

ANNIE L. GREEN / WIFE OF / JOHN PORTERFIELD / DIED / MAY 5, 1923. / In the confidence of / certain faith. (Footstone:) A.L.G.P.

Lot 111 (Rooker)

BRITANNIA AMERICA / ROOKER / Died Jan. 7, 1860 (Footstone:) B.A.R.

HARRIET R. / Daughter of / J.B. & M.C. Rooker / July 28, 1823 / Aug. 26, 1912 / He giveth His beloved sleep.

WEST BROOKE ROOKER / Died / July 19th 1881 / Aged 50 years / Rock of ages cleft for me / Let me hide myself in thee. (Footstone:) W.B.R.

MARY (?C.) / Wife of / JABEZ B. ROOKER / and daughter of / Commodore Walter Brooke / of Fairfax Co Va / Died / Washington D.C. / Oct. 15, 1835 / Aged 43 years. / Them which sleep in Jesus will / God bring with Him (Metal plaque:) DAUGHTERS OF THE / AMERICAN REVOLUTION / DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D.A.R. (Footstone:) M.C.B.

In Memory of / Master TALIAFERRO BROOKE / Born / May 25th 1782, / Died / Janry. 10th 1788. / The grave, first hollow'd / in this sacred earth, / Contains the promise / of uncommon worth; / Where friends, in soothing hope / This stone have given, / The Child once theirs, / a Cherub is in Heaven. (Footstone:) T.B.

ADRIAN G. WYNKOOP / April 1, 1847 / August 4, 1918. (Footstone:) A.G.W.

MARY BROOKE YATES / WIFE OF / ADRIAN G. WYNKOOP / January 8, 1866 / October 19, 1938. / "K know that my Redeemer / liveth."

SYDNEY V. YATES / WIDOW OF / COL. FRANCIS YATES / OF FLOWING SPRINGS / Born / Sept. 1, 1825, / Died / April 22, 1899. / "Peace, perfect peace." (Footstone:) S.V.Y.

WYNKOOP / BROOKE LOVELL / 1902 - 1961

Lot 112 (Kennedy)

JOHN PENDLETON / KENNEDY / 1873 - 1919 / HIS WIFE / FANNY RICKARD / 1872 - 1950

(On curbing:) GRAVATT.

IN MEMORY OF / WILLIAM LOYALL GRAVATT / DECEMBER 15, 1858 / FEBRUARY 14, 1942 / BISHOP OF WEST VIRGINIA 1899 · 1942

IN MEMORY OF / SIDNEY PEYTON GRAVATT / AUGUST 28, 1859 / FEBRUARY 14, 1942

Lot 113 (Locke, Wysong) (See Lots 104, 114)

In Memory of / WILLIAM H. S. / Son of / William S. & Julia A. / LOCK (sic) / died Jany 8, 1851 / Aged 1 year / 7 months & 5 days. I take these little lambs said he / And lay them in my breast / (?For certain) they shall find in me / ... ... tender blest (Footstone:) W.H.S.L.

In / Memory of / Julia Frances / Lock (sic) / daughter. of / W.S. & J.A. Lock / who died Feby. / 1st (1840?), Aged 6 / months & 10 days.

In / Memory of / Mary Lock / daughter of / W.S. & J.A. Lock / who died / August 1st 1839. / Aged 7 days

IN / Memory of / MARGARET R. / HAYWARD, / wife of David Hayward / who died Dec. 10th / 1832, Aged 24 Years / 3 months and 12 days

SACRED / to the memory of / SUSAN WYSONG, / born May 26th 1825. / died February 2nd / 1832

IN / Memory of / MARGARET WYSONG / Consort of / Michael Wysong / who died Feby 16th / A.D. 1824 aged 55 Years

IN / Memory of / THOMAS S. WYSONG / Son of Michael Wysong / Born Sep. 3, 1806 / and died Decr. 26th 1832 / Aged 26 Years / 3 months & 23 days

Lot 114 (Wysong) (See Lots 103, 104, 113)

ANNA V. GUMMERT. / SEPT. 6, 1850 / JAN. 14, 1873. / Tho' lost to sight to memory dear (Footstone:) A.V.G.

IN MEMORY OF / MARY, / DAUGHTER OF / J.H. & M.M. LONG. / DIED / Feb. 23, 1862.

MARY M. / WIFE OF / J. HAMPTON LONG. / DIED / Febr. 2, 1867. / AGED 45 YRS. 3 MS. & 19 DS. (Footstone:) M.M.L.

IN MEMORY OF / DAVIS N. / SON OF / C.P. & M.M. / GUMMERT. / DIED / Sept. 5, 1862. / Aged 17 years. (Footstone:) D.N.G.

MAHONEY / ARCHIE D.W. MAHONEY / SEPT. 23, 1883 - APR. 3, 1947

IN MEMORY OF / WILLIAM S. LOCKE / DIED MAY 1st (1805?) / IN THE (?43rd) YEAR OF HIS AGE / (five lines illegible verse) (Footstone:) W.S.L.

IN / Memory of / MICHAEL WYSONG. / Born Feby. 12th 1767. / and died April 4th 1849. Aged 82 years / 2 months & 22 days.

In Memory of / Mrs. SUSAN / Wife of / JAMES WYSONG, Died August 13th 1854. (Footstone:) S.W.

(Monument: South:) JAMES WYSONG, / Born / Oct. 30, 1794. / Died / March, 18, 1872. (West:) ELIZABETH, / First Wife of / JAMES WYSONG. / Born / Feb. 27, 1788. / Died / Jan. 25, 1847. / WYSONG (North:) SUSAN B. / Second Wife of JAMES WYSONG. / Died / Aug. 13, 1854 (East:) SUSAN, / Daughter of / JAS & ELIZABETH WYSONG / Born / May 26, 1825, / Died / Feb. 2, 1832.

JAMES WYSONG / Born / Oct. 30. 1794, / Died March 18. 1872, / Aged 77 years 4 mo / & 18 days.

In Memory of / ELIZABETH WISONG (sic) / wife of / JAMES WISONG / born Feby. 27, 1788 / & died Jany. 25, 1847 / Aged 58 Years / 10 months & 28 ds

Lot 115 (Davis)

IN MEMORY / of / AQUILA DAVIS, / Born / Nov. 6, 1793, / Died / Feb. 9, 1863. / Aged 69 years 3 mo. / and 3 days. / "He is not dead but sleepeth." (Footstone:) A.D.

IN MEMORY / of / ESTHER VANCE, / Wife of / AQUILA DAVIS, / Born / Oct. 16, 1796, / Died / May 9. 1868, / Aged 71 years 6 mo. / & 23 days. / Preserve me, oh God; for in thee / do I put my trust."

WILLIAM L. DAVIS. / BORN FEB. 5TH 1835 / DIED FEB. 5TH 1858. / Why do we mourn departing friend, / Or shake at deaths alarms; / Tis but the voice that Jesus sends / To call them to his arms. (Footstone:) W.L.D.

HENRY C. DAVIS / MAY 18, 1839, / JULY 13, 1874. / At rest. (Footstone:) H.C.D.

CAPT. / JOHN M. DAVIS. / JUNE 7, 1824, NOV. 29, 1898. / Tho' lost to sight to memory dear. (Footstone:) J.M.D.

MARY E. V. DAVIS / SEPT. 17, 1844, / SEPT. 3, 1914. / Gone but not forgotten. (Footstone:) M.E.V.D.

ANNIE V. DAVIS / MAR. 31, 1827, / DEC. 22, 1907. / Death loves a shining mark (Footstone:) A.V.D.

THOMAS W. DAVIS. / SEP. 12, 1829, / MAY 20, 1902. / Earth has no sorrow that / heaven cannot feel. (Footstone:) T.W.D.

MARIA E. / Wife of / THOMAS DAVIS, / Died / Sep. 21, 1867 / Aged 42 years. (Footstone:) M.E.D.

JOHN T. / son of / T.W. & M.E. Davis. / DEC. 28, 1861, / SEP. 2, 1881. / In my Father's house / are many mansions. (Footstone:) J.T.D.

Lot 116 (Walters) (See Lot 126)

FATHER / ISAAC W. WALTERS / BORN / JAN. 15, 1820 / DIED / AUG. 23, 1866 (Footstone:) I.W.W.

MOTHER / MARY PAGE / WIFE OF / ISAAC W. WALTERS / BORN / MAR. 14, 1815 / DIED / SEPT. 12, 1901. (Footstone:) M.P.W.

ISAAC NEWTON / WALTERS / BORN / JUNE 28, 1850 / DIED / MAY. 16, 1925.

Lot 117 (Craighill)

(Monument: East:) JOS. ADDISON CRAIGHILL / Born Jan. 26. 1810 / Died Apr. 23, 1875. / "Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God. / MARY EMELINE / Born June 3, 1816. / Died Dec. 2, 1891. (North:) JOSEPH A. / Born Feb. 8. 1855 / Died Oct. 19. 1881 / WM. PRICE, / Born Mar. 12, 1857 / Died Nov. 16, 1881 / SONS OF / JOSEPH A. & M.E. / CRAIGHILL. / They were lovely and pleasant / in their lives, and in their death, they were not divided. (West:) ROBERT E. / SON OF / JOSEPH A. & M.E. / CRAIGHILL, / Born Sep. 2. 1853 / Died Oct. 14. 1883. / Asleep in Jesus. (South:) SARAH E. LUCAS / Feb. 10, 1826 / Died Mar. 4, 1906 / At Rest.

JOS. A. CRAIGHILL
MARY E. CRAIGHILL
J.A. CRAIGHILL
WM. P. CRAIGHILL
ROBT. E. CRAIGHILL
(Footstone:) S.E.L.

LUCAS / CHARLES C. LUCAS, M.D. / MARCH 4, 1861 / OCT. 20, 1923. / AND HIS WIFE / FRANCES THOMAS CRAIGHILL / MARCH 21, 1861 / AUGUST 6, 1950 / TO LIVE IN HEARTS WE LEAVE / BEHIND IS NOT TO DIE.

Lot 118 (Alfriend)

ELIZA DAINGERFIELD / ALFRIEND / MAY 5, 1858 / JULY 13, 1937 / "HER CHILDREN ARISE UP, / AND CALL HER BLESSED."

REV. JOHN SHADRICH / ALFRIEND, D.D. / MAY 19, 1859 / FEB. 11, 1941 / RECTOR OF THIS PARISH / 1902 - 1920 / "I HAVE FOUGHT THE GOOD FIGHT, / I HAVE KEPT THE FAITH."

THOMAS HARRINGTON / BRYAN / SON OF / JAMES CLIFTON / AND / GENEVIEVE ALFRIEND / BRYAN / AUG. 27 - 1962 - AUG. 29

ULRIC LICHFIELD / STANLEY / Jan. 11, 1902 / Mar. 2, 1902

(East:) IHS / WILLIAM MORRIS STANLEY / July 23, 1864 / Sept. 22, 1932 / (West:) BORN HALFORD / WARWICKSHIRE / ENGLAND

(Temporary marker:) Katie Stanley / Died January 18, (1944?) Aged 79 years, 2 months, ...

Lot 119 (Phillips) (See lot 129)

ISABELLE / DAUGHTER OF / ROBERT E. & SALLIE A. / BURNETT. / Born / Sept. 27, 1840. / Died / May 22, 1886. / Asleep in Jesus. (Footstone:) I.B.

MARY JANE WASHINGTON / JULY 6 1882 OCT 23 1953

GEORGE V WASHINGTON / CPL 3 OHIO INFANTRY / SP AM WAR / FEB 24 1870 SEPT 8 1950

FRANCIS MURRAY PHILLIPS, M.D. / BORN AT LAUREL, DELAWARE / JULY 29, 1871 / DIED AT CHARLES TOWN / DECEMBER 9, 1936 / AND HIS WIFE / HARRIET TWYFORD BAGWELL / BORN AT ONANCOCK, VIRGINIA / MARCH 14, 1876 / DIED AT CHARLES TOWN / FEBRUARY 19, 1953 (Footstones:) F.M.P. / H.T.B.P.

WILLIAM S. / SON OF / PATRICK & MARY C. / O'CONNELL. / Born / Jan. 5, 1859, Died / April 4, 1888, / Aged 29 y'rs 2 mo. / & 29 days. / Asleep in Jesus: blessed sleep, / From which none ever wakes to weep, / A calm and undisturbed repose, / Unbroken by the last of foes.

JOHN W. SHEETZ / Qr. Master's Dept.

P. CONNELL / Co. A 12th Va.

Lot 120 (Moore)

GEO. W. MOORE / MAY 24, 1860 / JUNE 4, 1921

MATILDA BUTLER / WIFE OF / GEO. W. MOORE / OCT. 17, 1864 / DEC. 12, 1942

HERBERT J. / WISWELL / JUNE 25, 1880 / NOV. 8, 1944

LOUISE BERRY / MOORE / WIFE OF / HERBERT J. WISWELL / JUNE 30, 1888 / NOV. 22, 1957

Lot 121 (Thomas)

JANE ELIZABETH JONES THOMAS / 1855 - 1862 / JEAN CARSTENSEN INFANT / 1881 AGED 3 MONTHS / LETITIA BLACKWELL THOMAS / 1859 - 1945

Lot 122 (Karklis, Gesner)

ANSIS KARKLIS / BORN JUNE 21, 1896 / ZVARDE, LATVIA / DIED MAR. 9, 1950 / CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

VIRGINIA BRETT / GESNER / MAR. 27, 1899 / AUG. 30, 1961

Lot 123E (Ranson) (See Lots 132W, 133, 134E)

In loving memory of / JAMES M. RANSON. / Born Sept. 13, 1817; / Died Oct. 27, 1892. / "In a full age, / like as a shock of corn / cometh in in his season." / Having the testimony of / a good conscience; in the / communion of the catholic / Church; in the confidence of / a certain faith; in the comfort / of a reasonable, religious, and / holy hope.

MARY ELEANOR, / Wife of / JAS. M. RANSON / And Daughter of / BRISCOE G. BALDWIN. / BORN MAR. 23, 1817, DIED SEPT. 15, 1880 / "Blessed are the pure in heart." (Footstone: broken, only uninscribed base remains)

Lot 123W (Sadler) (See also Lot 124E)

GEORGE W. SADLER / Born / December 24, 1819, / Died / July 13, 1876. / Aged 56 yrs 6 mos. / & 9 (sic) days. (Footstone:) G.W.S.

JOHN NEWTON SADLER / Born Nov. 26, 1829, / Died Jan. 18, 1895. / "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that / believeth on me hath everlasting life."

LEONARD L. SADIER / Born April 16, 1832, / Died Sept. 22, 1898. / A Member of Co. B. 12th Va. Cav. / C.S.A. / "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Lot 124E (Sadler) (See also Lot 123W)

CHARLES L. / CRANE / Born ... .. 184? / Died (?June) ... . / Aged (?48) years / (?1) month / three illegible lines of verse)

MARGARET ANN, / Wife of Jno. M. Crane / who died ... (eleven lines ellegible inscription) (Footstone:) M.A.C.

IN / memory / of / GEO. W. Son of / John M. and / M.A. CRANE. / Born March 15th (1845?) / Died July 16th 1845

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / NEWTON BOLEY. / WHO WAS BORN / NOV. 2ND 1805, / DIED / APRIL 4TH 1848. (Footstone:) N.B.

SARAH G. SADLER, / Born / Jan. 9, 1796. / Died / April 19. 1860. / Aged 64 years. (Footstone:) S.G.S.

LEONARD SADLER, / Born / Jan. 8, 1794 / Died / Sept. 3, 1861 / Aged 67 years (Footstone:) L.S.

Lot 124W (Gardner) (See Lots 134W, 135)

ANNA E / Daughter of / John H. & Mary R. GARDNER. / died July 11 (1860?) / Aged 8, Months.

HOWELL / son of / John H. & Mary R. / GARDNER. / died Aug. 4, 1862 / Aged 3 Months & 9 days.

FONTAINE A. / Son of / John H. & Mary R. / GARDNER. / died Jan. 26, 1862 / Aged 4 years 7 Mo / & 21 days.

ANN(A?) M. / Daughter of / John H. & Mary R. / GARDNER. / died Feb. ... (?1876) / Aged 2 Months & 27 days

FANNIE D. / Daughter of / John H. & Mary R. / GARDNER. / died Octr. 8, 1862. / Aged 2 years 3 Mo. / & 12 days. (Footstones:) F.D.G.

JOHN KEYES, / Born / Sept. 13, 1801. / Died / Feb. 18, 1878. / Aged 76 yrs 6 mo. / & 5 days. (Footstone: unmarked)

SARAH K. / Wife of / FRANCIS GARDNER / and Daughter of / Gershom & Mary Keyes / Died Feb. 27, 1860 / in the 64 year / of her age. (Footstone:) S.K.G.

SALLIE H. / daughter of John H. & Mary R. / GARDNER / died Octr. 21, 1862. / Aged 7 years 11 mos & / 4 days. (Footstone:) S.H.G.

MARY R. GARDNER / wife of / JOHN W. GARDNER / died Feby. 27, 1867 / Aged 38 years, / & 10 months. / Behold: I and the children / which God hath given me. (Footstone:) M.R.G.

Lot 125 (Brown) (See Lots 134W, 135)

(Monument: West) JAMES M. BROWN / BORN / OCT. 29, 1800 / DIED / JULY 18, 1884. / I AM THE RESSURRECTION / AND THE LIFE / HIS WIFE / SARAH HOWELL / BORN / JUNE 16, 1807 / DIED / MAR. 11, 1880. / I KNOW THAT MY REDEMMER / LIVETH.(South:) S. HOWELL BROWN / BORN / JAN. 14, 1831 / DIED / JAN. 24, 1905. / BLESSED ARE THE DEAD / WHO DIE IN THE LORD. / HIS WIFE / A. LEE WAGER / BORN / SEPT. 22, 1859 / DIED / JUNE 20, 1953. (East:) SARAH FRANCIS BROWN / BORN / OCT. 10, 1829 / DIED / DEC. 19, 1900. / SWEETLY RESTING. (North:) RUTH HOWELL BROWN / BORN / FEB. 21, 1839 / DIED SEPT. 6, 1911. / "ASLEEP IN JESUS." (Footstones:) R.H. BROWN; S.F. BROWN; J.M. BROWN; S.W. BROWN

RACHEL DOUGLASS / Daughter of / James H. & Sarah Brown / Born / Feb. 8, 1837 / Died / Dec. 2, 1870 / Aged 33 yrs 9 mos. / & 21 days. (Footstone:) R.D.B.

Lot 126 (Spotts) (See Lot 116)

HENRY RUST / CO. A. 2, VA. INF.

FRANCIS H. / son of Isaac W. & N. / WALTERS. / Died Jan. 25, (1845?) / Aged (?) Months / & 10 days

MARGARET, / WIFE OF / ANDREW SPOTTS. / DIED NOV. 15, 1846, / AGED 87 YEARS.

In Memory of / JACOB ANDREW / Son of / George T. and Mary / SPOTTS. / Born Nov. 18th 1839 / Died Sept. 27th 1853 / Aged 13 Years / 10 months and 9 days / (eight illegible lines of verse)

Lot 127 (Unassigned)

(No stones)

Lot 128 (Grim)

FRANKLIN B. FARMER / Born / June 21, 1875. / Died / Feb. 14, 1901. / Not my will but thine / be done. (Footstone:) F.B.F.

CHARLES GRIM / 1847 - 1920 / C.S.A.

VIRGINIA E. / Wife of C. H. Grim / 1842 - 1915

CAPT. / EDGAR LEE / CO. A. / 101 PA. INF.
CAPT. / EDGAR LEE / CO. A / 101 PA. INF. (sic: second stone)

Lot 129 (Phillips) (See Lot 119)

MARY M. McCORMICK / BELOVED WIFE OF / DONALD T. PHILLIPS / DEC. 25, 1906 / APR. 17, 1945

Lot 130 (Duke) (See Lot 140)

ALEXANDER / WALTER WASHINGTON / 1887 - 1932 / CORINNE MASON / HIS WIFE / 1892 - 19__

IHS / MOTHER / FRANCES REBECCA / FLEMING / 1861 - 1946 / "SHE LIVED FOR OTHERS"

JOHN Q. FLEMING / JUNE 16, 1852 / MARCH 2, 1910 / BLESSED ARE THE PEACE / MAKERS.

TO MY FATHER / MARK / DUKE. / DIED / May 9, 1855 / Aged 65 yrs. / Peaceful be thy rest / my Father, / Peaceful in thy grave / so low. / Kind and gentle thou / wert ever / And truly this thy wish / did know / Maggie

JULIA S. / (? dau of ...R. &) / J.R. EVERITT. / (? died Oct. 15) / (?1852) / Aged (?2 Months)

TO MY MOTHER / MARGARET / WIFE OF / MARK DUKE / DIED / Sept. 2, 1857 / Aged 59 yrs. / (.... ....) love, Mother / (three more illegible lines of verse)/ up again / Maggie

JAMES A. / (? son of ... R. & J.) / R. EVERITT / (? died ... ...)/ (18..)/ Aged 2 Years / 7 M & 22 D.

JULIA REBECCA, / WIFE OF / GEORGE R. EVERITT, / DIED AUG. 23, 1855, / AGED 28 YEARS, / 5M. & 28 D. / (two lines of illegible verse)

MARGARET ANN / DUKE SMITH / MAY 10, 1831 / JULY 5, 1918

Lot 131E (Brown)

J. WILLIAM / Son Of / J.P. & M.E. Brown / Born June 11, 1847 / Died June 30, 1927. (Footstone:) J.W.B.

BROWN / (Left:) MARY / ELEANOR / DAU. OF / JOHN P. & MARY E. / BROWN / JUNE 3, 1845 / Nov. 13, 1922 / (Right:) MARGARET / TEMPLEMAN / DAU. OF / JOHN P. & MARY E. / BROWN / MAY 1, 1839 / OCT. 17, 1918 (Footstones:) M.E.B.; M.T.B.

JOHN PEYTON BROWN / Born / Nov. 22, 1808. / Died / June 10, 1892. / "At evening time it shall be / light." (Footstone:) J.P.B.

MARY ELIZABETH / Wife of / JOHN PEYTON BROWN / Born / April 4, 1810. / Died / Sept. 24, 1884. / "I shall be satisfied when I awake / with thy likeness." (Footstone:) M.E.B.

(Left:) ROBERT F. / Born / Feb. 23, 1845. / Died / April 22, 1877. / "Blessed are the pure in / heart for they shall / see God." (Right:) JAMES H. / Co. G 2nd Va. Vol. / C.S.A. / Died / Aug. 13, 1861. / Aged 20 years. / "The Lord gave and the / Lord hath taken away." (Across bottom:) SONS OF / J.P. & M.E. BROWN (Footstones:) R.F.B.; J.H.B.

IN MEMORY OF / JAMES BROWN, AND ELEANOR / HIS WIFE / (Left:) ELEANOR BROWN / Died March 21, 1857, / Aged 82 Years. / (Right:) JAMES BROWN / Died Sept. 12, 1858, / Aged 84 Years. / (Across bottom:) And he saith unto me. Write: Blessed are they which / are called unto the marriage supper of the Lamb. / Rev. (19?) ch. 9 v. (Footstone:) J.B.

Lot 131W (Kennedy)

IHS / IN LOVING MEMORY OF / EDMUND FENDLETON KENNEDY, / DEC. 15, 1836 - MAY 30, 1881 / "HE SHALL ENTER INTO REST." / AND OF HIS WIFE / JULIA CHEW PACA, / DEC. 29, 1838 - AUG. 1, 1912 / "MANY

DAUGHTERS HAVE DONE VIRTUOUSLY, BUT / THOU EXCELLEST THEM ALL." (Footstones:) E.P.K.; J.C.P.K.

EDMUND PENDLETON KENNEDY / NOV. 14, 1865 - DEC. 31, 1949 / JOSEPHINE M. KENNEDY / MAY 8, 1870 - JULY 17, 1961

MAY S. KENNEDY / JULY 28, 1863 / APRIL 8, 1927. / THIS WOMAN WAS FULL OF GOOD WORKS.

IHS / PACA KENNEDY D.D. / AUG. 2, 1878 / SEPT. 10, 1931 / HE LOVED HIS NEIGHBOR AS HIMSELF.

Lot 132E (Manning)

(Monument: South:) CAPT. ROBERT Y. JACK / Born in / ROMNEY, VA. / Died in / CHARLESTOWN, 1823 (East:) IN MEMORY OF / MRS. JULIET A. JACK / Relict of the late / CAPT. ROBERT Y. JACK / Departed this life at her residence / VINTON / Feb. 10, 1854 / Aged 56 years. / "There remaineth therefore a rest / to the people of God." (North:) FRANCES REBECCA / Wife of / CAPT. T.J. MANNING, / And only child of / Capt. Robert Y. & Juliet Davenport Jack / 1818 - 1855 / CAPT. THOMAS JEFFERSON / MANNING / U.S.N. Born in New Jersey / 1804 - 1857 (West:) AMELIA DAVENPORT / widow of / JOSEPH STROTHER / and daughter of / MAJOR ABRAM DAVENPORT / 1783 - 1862 (Footstones:) R.Y.J.; J.A.J.; F.R.M.; CAPT. T.J.M.; A.D.S.

GEORGE UPSHUR / MANNING / Co. B. 12th Va. Cav. Rosser Brigade C.S.A. / son of / Capt. T.J. Manning, U.S.N. / & Frances R. Jack / Born at "Vinton." / Dec. 15, 1844. / Killed in the battle of / Brandy Station, Va. / June 9, 1863.

EDWARD SPOHR / DIED / JUNE 28, 1885, / AGED 99 YEARS.

ELIZABETH G. PERRY / DEC. 7, 1913

Lot 132W (Ranson) (See Lots 123E, 133, 134E)

CORNELIA B. / RANSON / Born / MAY 22, 1857 / Died / July 12, 1918.

JAMES M. / RANSON / Born / Sept. 6, 1858 / Died / Nov. 11, 1920.

(Monument: West:) IN MEMORY OF / MRS. MARGARET E. STUART / BORN 24TH NOV. 1823. / DIED 23RD MARCH 1844. / Because I live, ye shall live also. John C. xiv. V. 19. (South:) Father, I will that they also whom thou / hast given me be with me where I am: / John. C. xvii. V. xxiv. (East:) And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself: / that where I am, there ye may be also. / John C. xiv. V. iii.

Lot 133 (Ranson) (See Lots 123E, 132W, 134E)

TO / THE CHERISHED MEMORY / OF / THE KINDEST OF SISTERS / OLIVIA MORGAN, / BORN THE 4TH OF APRIL 1799, / DIED THE 9TH OF OCTOBER 1843. / This stone is placed by her affectionate Sister. / Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord / from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, / that they may rest from their labours, / and their works do follow them. (Metal plaque:) DAUGHTERS OF THE / AMERICAN REVOLUTION / DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D.A.R.

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / ELIZABETH RANSON, / WIDOW OF MATTHEW RANSON, / Who was born Aug. 27th A.D. 1784 / and died May 28th 1852. / Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints / Ps CXVI. 15. / Devoted through life and faithful unto death to / those committed to her charge she left for their / imitation a pure example / earnest in duty, true to every trust, / Passing so nobly through this mortal life / As mother, daughter, sister, friend and wife / She may not be forgotten, though but dust. (Metal Plaque:) DAUGHTERS OF THE / AMERICAN REVOLUTION / DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D.A.R.

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / MATTHEW RANSON, / WHO DIED ON THE 16TH OF / MAY A.D. 1840 / Gratitude and affection prompt the / sorrowing hearts of his bereaved family / to mark the place where their benefactor lies /

They cannot express their sense of his worth / Firm, upright, manly, independent, / devotedly attached to the interests of / his family and friends. / He lived the model of a citizen, / and is mourned by all who could appreciate / his admirable characteristics.

IN / memory of / ANN RANSON; / who died on the 16th / day of Sept. 1824: / aged about 70 years / I am the resurrection & the / life saith the Lord & he that believeth in me, though he was dead, yet / shall he live. (Footstone:) A.R.

BETTY MORGAN RANSON / DIED JULY 10TH 1858. / AGED 2 YEARS AND 10 MON. / (?I want) to go home

IN .... (?MEMORY OF) / MARTHA BROWN (?RANSON) / Died Sep. (?25th) (?184.) / Aged 2 years and 2 months / The Lord is my shepherd

ALEXR STUART RANSON / DIED APRIL 22D 1853 / AGED 2 YEARS AND 4 MONTHS. / In Heaven, that our hearts / may be there also.

ROBT. LAWRENCE / DIED / Sepr. 11, 1882, / Aged 2 days / WM. RIVES, / born July 2, 1887 / Died May 15, 1888 / Children of / Dr. James M. & Cornelia B. / RANSON.

Lot 134E (Ranson) (See Lots 123E, 132W, 133)

IN / memory of / DANIEL MORGAN / RANSON / who died August / 17th 1836, / aged nearly 17 years / After an illness of 5 days. / "I love my savior." / Be ye also ready for in such / an hour as ye think not the / Son of Man cometh. (Footstone:) D.M.R.

IN / memory of / OLIVIA VIRGINIA / RANSON / who died September / 23rd 1822 / aged 11 months / Suffer little children to / come unto me and forbid / them not! (Footstone:) O.V.R.

IN / memory of / MARY ELLEN / RANSON / who died August / 20th 1814 / aged nearly 5 months / Of such is the kingdom / of Heaven. (Footstone:) M.E.R.

IN / memory of / ELLEN MARY / RANSON / who died November / 20th 1820 / aged 14 years / Young, lovely, and gifted / she seemed but meant by Heaven, to earth to show how closely / the example of the Saviur, / may be followed by the pure / in heart (Footstone:) E.M.R.

Lot 134W (Gardner) (See Lots 124W, 125, 135)

FRANCIS GARDNER, / Departed this life / Nov. 11, 1878 / Aged 93 yrs 11 mo / & 8 days. / "Surely goodness and mercy / shall follow me all the days of / my life and I will dwell in the / house of the Lord for ever." (Footstone:) F. G.

In Memory of / Mary Gardner / who died 10th July / 1818 aged 74

SACRED / to the / Memory of / RACHEL BROWN, / Relict of / JAMES BROWN, / Natives of Pennsylvania, / one of the best of / Wives & Mothers: / who died Decr. the 5th. 1828. / in the 70th. year of her age. / lamented by all who knew her. / Prepar'd by grace to meet her God / On that eventful day / She welcom'd the celestial guard, / That bore her soul away.

JOHN WILLIAM / GARDNER / OCTOBER 20, 1852 / FEBRUARY 11, 1933.

BELLE WINTERS / GARDNER / SEPTEMBER 16, 1862 / NOVEMBER 3, 1946

(Monument:) GARDNER

Lot 135 (Brown) (See Lots 124W, 125, 134W)

MARY E.H. GARDNER / WIFE OF / L.T. POTTERFIELD / BORN NOV. 13, 1853 / DIED JULY 13, 1925. / AT REST. (Footstone:) M.E.H.P.

L.T. POTTERFIELD / BORN APRIL 30, 1848 / DIED JUNE 19, 1916 (Footstone:) L.T.P.

J. BROWN / GARDNER / 1851 - 1933

FATHER / S. HOWELL / BROWN / JAN. 14, 1831 / JAN. 24, 1905

MOTHER / A. LEE WAGER / BROWN / SEPT. 22, 1859 / JUNE 20, 1953

FATHER / S. HOWELL / BROWN JR. / OCT. 6, 1896 / NOV. 16, 1963

MOTHER / DOROTHY ROBERT / BELOVED WIFE OF / S. HOWELL BROWN JR. / MAY 17, 1894 / JUNE 21, 1954

IN / memory of / HARRISON Son of / John Clauson; who / departed this life on / the 6th. day Septemb- / er, 1835; aged three / years, eleven months / & five days. (Footstone:) H.C.

Lot 136 (Tavenner)

IN / memory of / (broken) WARD WILLIAM / (broken)n of Jesse & Cecelia / (broken) AVENNER who died / August 4th 1844 aged / 4 years and 2 months.

Lot 137 (Riely)

HOLY BIBLE / J.W. RIELY / BORN JAN. 21, 1854 / DIED OCT. 5, 1921 / REBECCA S. / WIFE OF / J.W. RIELY / BORN JULY 12, 1855 / DIED SEPT. 11 1917 (Footstones:) J.W.R. / R.S.R.

IN / Memory of / CHRISTOPHER / RIDENOUR, / who was born October / 7th 1762, and departed / this Life January 22d / 1836 (Footstone:) C.R.

SACRED / to the memory of / CHRISTIAN B. PERRY / who departed this life / on the 10th day of Octr / A.D. 1834 Aged 11 / Years 3 months & 10 day

In Memory / of / WILLIAM T. Son of / T.A. & Sarah W. / MILTON. / died July 28, 1847: / Aged 5 weeks & 3 dys.

EDITH SHEETZ

(Temporary marker:) MARK B. WETZEL / 1894 - 1969

(Temporary marker:) KATHERINE W. WETZEL / 1893 - 1968

Lot 138 (Eyster)

DONALD BRUCE MACLEOD EYSTER JR. / BORN DEC. 10, 1936 / DIED SEPT. 29, 1937

Lot 139 (Mitchell)

REVEREND / AUSTIN BROCKENBROUGH / MITCHELL / FEB. 4, 1867 / SEPT. 27, 1943

BESSIE AYLETT / MITCHELL / APR. 29, 1873 AUG. 29, 1948

SACRED / IHS / to the memory of / Michael (McDonell?) / a native of the County / (?Wexford, Ireland) who / departed this life April / 26th 1841 in the 50th year / of His Age / May he rest in peace.

Lot 140 (Duke) (See Lot 130)

PAUL B. EASTERDAY / APR. 9, 1892 / FEB. 25, 1969

NAOMI M. EASTERDAY / JULY 30, 1898 / AUG. 7, 1969

SHIRLEY

JAMES G. SHIRLEY / NOV. 13, 1886 MAR. 4, 1955

MARY MAGILL SHIRLEY / OCT. 28, 1888 / JAN. 8, 1961

DAVIS A. / son of G.K. & J. / R. EVERITT / Died (?Nov. 9, / ?1852.) / Aged (?4) Years / (?4) M. & 17 D.

BROTHER / GLENN C. FLEMING / AUGUST 2, 1887 / AUGUST 28, 1952 / FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / GEORGE SAMUEL / son of M. & M. Duke / who departed this / life Augt. 5th 1840 / Aged 4 years 10 mo / and 13 days. / (two illegible lines of verse)

EFFEE J. / daug. of G.K. & J. / R. EVERITT / died ... (?13) / (?1856) / Aged (?6) Years / ... M. & 17 D.

IN / Memory of / ANN M. DELAPLANE / daughter of Joseph (?C.) / and .... Delaplane / (born 20th ?) / Feb. 1824 & died 19th / .... A.D. 1825 Aged / 1 Year 4 mo. and 27 d.

SACRED / To the memory of / .... / (one illegible line) / .... A.D. in / the .... year of .... / age

FORQUERAN / (Left:) ELIZABETH FLEMING / MAY 6, 1890 (Right:) REV. LYNWOOD O. / JAN. 25. 25, 1878 (Across Bottom:) THEIR LIVES DEDI - CATED TO THE SERVICE OF GOD, AND MANKIND

FRANK H. DUKE SMITH / MAR. 2, 1865 FEB. 23. 1935

JAMES W. DUKE / DIED 1865 / JULIAN A. SMITH / DIED MAY 24, 1901

DANIEL LUCAS SMITH / DIED JUNE 12, 1899

PETER THOMAS DUKE / DIED 1866

Lot 141 (Taylor)

EDMUND RANDOLPH / TAYLOR / JULY 12, 1853 / JUNE 16, 1919 / HE DID JUSTLY AND LOVED / MERCY AND WALKED HUMBLY / WITH HIS GOD.

JULIA PACA KENNEDY / WIFE OF / EDMUND RANDOLPH / TAYLOR / MAY 12, 1861 / Oct. 29, 1952

H. ALICE HUNT / TAYLOR / 1889 - 1963 / EDMUND RANDOLPH / TAYLOR / 1888 -

In Memory of John A. Smith who died Jan / uary 31st 1825, in the 30th Year of his Age / This monument a sacred tribute of pure friend / ship, of faithful love, is gratefully inscribed by / those who knew him best and loved him most / Lo: when this silent pensive marble weeps, / A tender, faithful friend & father sleeps. / How pure that heart within whose sacred cell, / The mild and humane virtues loved to dwell; / From wisdom's sacred fount he early drew / Knowledge divine, and practiced what he knew. / This to weded (sic) love gave friendship's highest zest, / Endeared the husband, and his wife it blest. / His tender infant image left below / Unconscious smiled upon a mother's woe. / Here what avails while yet she feebly strays / Amidst this vale of tears this span of days: / Awakes alternate hope and fear, / The anguished sigh, the unavailing tear.

Lot 142 (Ambler)

(Metal plaque:) REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / 1775 - 1783 / DAUGHTERS OF THE / AMERICAN REVOLUTION / PLACED BY THE / BEE LINE CHAPTER / D.A.R. (Inscription:) In memory of / WILLIAM MCGUIRE. / Born A.D. 1765 ; Died A.D. 1820 / An Officer of the Revolutionary War, he served / his country with zeal and fidelity. / The federal office of Chief Justice of the / Mississippi Territory was discharged by him in 1799. / He died in the Public Service, at Harpers Ferry / without fear and without reproach, in hope / of a better world. / Touching this spot rest the remains of / MARY, his Wife. / Pious, pure, and blameless. / Born A.D. 177(3? - broken) Died A.D. 182(3? - broken)

BETTY BURNETT AMBLER, / wife of the Rev. C.E. Ambler / & daughter of the Rev. E.C. McGuire / of Fredericksburg, / Born April 23, 1827. / Died April 27, 1856. / He hath made with me an everlasting / covenant, ordered in all things and / sure; for this is all my salvation, and / all my desire. / 2 Sam xxiii 5 / "Jesus, thy robe of rightousness / My beauty is, my glorious dress / 'Midst flaming worlds herein arrayd, / With joy shall I lift up my head, / When from the dust of death I rise, / And crave a mansion in the skies, / E'en then shall this be all my plea - / Jesus hath lived and died for me."

REV. CHAS. E. AMBLER, / Born / June 8, 1827 / Died Jan. 21, 1876. / Rector of Zion Church / from 1852 to 1866. / Forever with the Lord. (Footstone:) Rev. C.E.A.

SUSAN KEYES / WIFE OF / REV. CHARLES E. AMBLER / JANUARY 29, 1837 / MARCH 30, 1925 / "WITHIN THY HOUSE FOREVER."

THOMAS M. / son of / Rev. C.E. & S.W. / Ambler / Born July 18, 1863 / Died Oct. 21, 1864 / Of such is the Kingdom / of Heaven. (Footstone:) T.M.A.

Lot 145 (Briscoe, Hunter)

BRISCOE / WILLIAM DARKE BRISCOE / JAN. 21, 1832 - APR. 20, 1906 / EVA G. BRISCOE, HIS WIFE / MAR. 17, 1848 - MAY 4, 1924 / THEIR CHILD-REN SARAH D. BRISCOE / JAN. 22, 1873 - FEB. 2, 1896 / DAISY L. BRISCOE / OCT. 17, 1867 - MAY 4, 1949 / KATHERINE BRISCOE / SEPT. 8, 1875 -

APR. 5, 1955 / JOHN PENDLETON BRISOCE / APR. 7, 1881 - FEB. 15, 1962. (Footstones:) WM. D. BRISCOE; J.P. BRISCOE

(Monument: East:) Around this column / lie buried / the departed family of / Andrew and / Elizabeth E. Hunter. / VIRGINIA LOUISA, / Born June 17th. 1828, / Died Augst. 31st. 1832. / FRANCES LOUISA, / Born Nov. 11th. 1832, / Died May 14th. 1837. / ELIZABETH PENDLETON / Born July 3rd. 1840. / Died March 2nd. 1842. / FRANCES ELLEN, / Born Octr. 1st. 1836, / Died Aug. 9th. 1854. (North and South: no inscriptions) (Footstones:) FRANCES; ANN MILDRED; ELIZABETH

HENRY HUNTER / Died Dec. 3, 1886. (Footstone:) H.H.

MARY E. KENT / Died / Dec. 4, 1902 (Footstone:) M.E.K.

FLORENCE HUNTER / DIED / MAR. 7, 1923. / Aged 80 years / & 11 MONTHS (Footstone:) F.H.

ELIZABETH E. HUNTER / Died / May 9, 1873. (Footstone:) E.E.H.

ANDREW HUNTER / Died / Nov. 22, 1888.

FANNIE / Our / beloved daughter, / An unslumbering eye ever watches / over the consecrated spot.

Lot 146 (Johnson, Brown)

(Monument: West:) JOHNSON / W.W. JOHNSON / 1854 - 1930 / MARIA J. HIS WIFE / 1854 - 1924 / JOSEPH S. - SON / 1878 - 1940 (East:) WALKER / JAMES D / 1871 .... / MARGARET W / 1879 - 1934. / GEORGE W. / 1897 - 1942 (Footstones:) FATHER; MOTHER

ELIZABETH, / daughter of / WM. & I. BROWN. / Born / Dec. 11, 1801, / Died / Aug. 2, 1877. / Grand-dau. of / Rev. John McClelland / of the town (?Coagh) in / the county Tyrone I.

JOSEPH L. / son of Joseph & A.M. / BROWN, / Born April 28 1856 / Died Aug. 19, 1857 For all flesh is as grass and / all the glory of man as the / flower of grass. The grass / withereth, and the flowers / therof falleth away.

FANNIE G. / daughter of / WM. & I. BROWN, / Born & Aug. 23, 1797/ Died / Nov. 15, 1871. / Grand-dau. of / Rev. John M'Clelland / of the town Coagh in / the county Tyrone I.

MOTHER / ANN M. BROWN / Born / Dec. 16, 1821 / Died / Mar. 1, 1908 (Footstone:) A.M.B.

JAS. D. BROWN / Born / Mar. 10, 1852 / Died / Aug. 23, 1910 (Footstone:) J.D.B.

(Monument: South:) ISABELLA BROWN, / daughter of Rev. John / McCLELAND, / of County Tyrone Ireland / born April 3, 1766, Died Feb. 20, 1829 / MARY ANN, / daughter of Theophilus & M. / BUCKMASTER, Born Nov. 16, 1818 / Died Nov. 20, 1830 (North:) RICHARD B. / son of Rev. Wm B. &/(?E.A.) / EDWARDS. / Born Nov. 6, 1840, / Died Sept. 27, (1844?) / MARIA BUCKMASTER, / daughter of William & J. / BROWN, / born April 10, 1797, / Died July 12, 1851. (West:) JANE BROWN, daughter of William & I. / BROWN, / Born Oct. 27, 1806 / Died Sept. 7, 1828 (East:) So teach us to number our / days that we may apply our / hearts to wisdom.

FATHER / JOSEPH BROWN / Born / Aug. 31, 1804 / Died / Feb. 21, 1882.

FANNIE V. / Daughter of / JOS. & A.M. BROWN / Born / Dec. 7, 1859 / Died / Oct. 1, 1892

Lot 186 (Trapnell)

TRAPNELL / REV. RICHARD WATKINS, D.D. / NOV. 16, 1881 / SEPT. 12, 1950

(Left:) WILLIAM / TRAPNELL / MAY 22, 1877 / NOV. 27, 1935. (Right:) ELIZABETH / COLSTON / WIFE OF / WILLIAM TRAPNELL / DIED FEB. 28, 1950

Lot 187 (Lippitt) (See Lot 91N)

THOMAS PERRY / LIPPITT / Feb. 2, 1862 / March 26, 1930 / "Well done, good and faithful / servant; / enter thou into the joy of / thy lord." (Footstone:) T.P.L.

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