

Thomas Jefferson's sons became very prominent in their own right: Albert Gallatin Jenkins; George Robert Jenkins, a dentist in New York City; and D. J. Jenkins, sheriff of Cabell County, 1893-96 and a ship captain like his grandfather, Capt. William Jenkins. Capt. D. J. Jenkins' steamboat was called the "Bonne." Albert Gallatin and D. J. spent the later years of their life in Ironton, Ohio. (family obituaries)

Conclusion

Greenbottom, especially the Historic General Jenkins House, offers the perfect site for the interpretation of all the above historical heritage: The lives and experiences of Native Americans in the Ohio Valley; African-American lives and experiences on frontier, Ohio Valley Plantations; Women's, white and African-American, lives and experiences; and landed gentry; politics, and business in the pre-Civil War era, Mid-Ohio Valley. In addition, research can explore possible connections the Jenkins family may have had with international events, especially those in the other American countries. Research can study political generals and their impact on the Confederate cause as well as the role local politics had in determining whether an area went mostly north or south in the border states. The impact of old political feuds on the division of Virginia needs exploration such as the feud between Albert Jenkins and John S. Carlile as well as K. V. Whaley and Eli Thayer (Whaley, at the beginning of the war, reports his residence to be in Ceredo when he is a Virginia representative, but by 1863 when a representative of West Virginia, he has moved to Pt. Pleasant. One would wonder why he moved.).

Architectural Significance of Historic General Jenkins House

The Historic Jenkins House is an antebellum, brick, three-story, house with an attic (the attic is accessible from an interior

staircase) constructed from 1830-1835 by Capt. William Jenkins. The floor plan is an "I house" design with two rooms on either side of a central hall on each floor with Federal Style lines as were most homes built during the time period. At the time the house was constructed in the Ohio Valley no known saw mills nor brick yards were in existence. The materials for the house are local. The bricks were hand made on site and the timbers hand hewn. The source of labor and craftsmanship, as with most plantation houses, was slaves.

The house took five years to construct. The Jenkins House was constructed as a plantation house not a farm house. It sat in the middle of over 4,000 acres of agricultural lands, and with thirty to fifty-five slaves, produced livestock and produce to be consumed not only locally, but also down river as far as New Orleans. The Ohio Valley as well as the Kanawha Valley and tributaries to both rivers in what is now West Virginia had numerous plantation homes. The Jenkins House is one of the few remaining that could be developed into a plantation, house museum as was done with many such houses in other southern states where historical interpretation and heritage education programs of the plantation period are presented to the public. Other plantation houses in the area that are still in existence, such as the Thomas Buffington House, General McComas House, Shelton House, and Marcum House, are not able to be developed because of modern encroachments, extensive alterations, and, as in the case of the General McComas House, extensive damage. The Jenkins House's situs is still basically intact, with a few alterations since the historic period, due to the development of wetlands by the Corps and the construction of various roads, parking lots, and a modern dock for hunters. The majority of these alterations are out of view of the main house. Other plantation houses now sit in the middle of Huntington, cemeteries, and/or industrial development. The closest Civil War generals' house is General McCausland's house that he built after the Civil War. It was not a plantation house.

The Jenkins House is unique among other existing and known plantation houses of the area. Its three story floor plan includes a half-submerged first floor that today is referred to as a basement. Pre-twentieth century basements were not common in this area. Most other homes even with raised foundations had no basements or, at the least, only a cellar. The distinguishing difference between a basement and cellar during the period was an entrance from the interior of the house. Many such entrances were added after the Civil War to pre-Civil War homes, but such a floor plan was not common in what is now West Virginia. However, homes with a basement, first floor were common in warmer climates. The first floors in these homes were not cellars. In the Jenkins House the room on the east side was used as a winter kitchen. According to Eustacia A. Jenkins Waugh, she setup a school room in the basement for her daughter Bell (Eustacia Jenkins letter). Other uses of the basement rooms are not known. Often in the summer, when the temperatures were high, southern families would make more use of the cooler first floor.

Also, during this period in the south, after the Nat Turner rebellion and other such uprisings by slaves, houses no longer had accommodations for slaves inside the main house. The Jenkins House is an example of such a plantation house. The main block of the house became smaller and the number of outbuildings increased. Plantation houses were complexes, much as European Villas, where plantation activities occurred in many out buildings with specific purposes. The plantation house grew over time as needs developed.

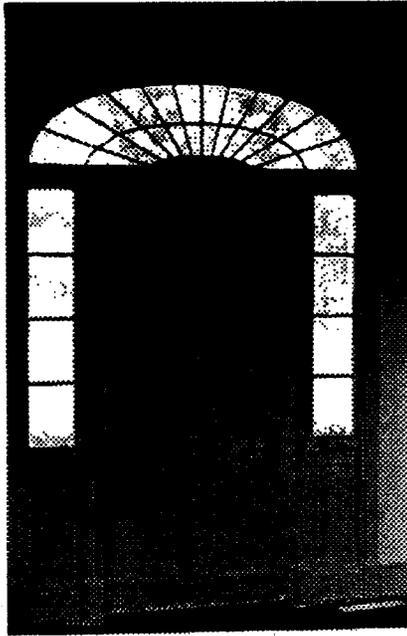
One outbuilding of the plantation, the school house, sat on the eastern end of the plantation. As mentioned previously, Capt. William Jenkins built the school house. Jeanette Jenkins mentions the school house in her letter to her sister, Margaret Paxton, in 1840, as being the quarterly meeting place of the Methodist Ep. Church (letter Mar. 23, 1840). Eustacia A. Jenkins Waugh refers

to the school house in her letter to her husband and says "if the people want the schoolhouse let them have it as I will have a room in the basement fitted up as a school room." (Eustacia Jenkins, letter was undated, but Capt. William Jenkins is mentioned in the letter, and he died in 1859.) People still living in the neighborhood went to this one room school, Upper Greenbottom School, which Margaret V. Jenkins placed windows in before she died. Photographs of the school before and after the windows exist. Unfortunately, the school house was demolished when Route 2 was widened. (Knight)

The Jenkins House is reported to still have had at the turn of the century several other outbuildings: General Jenkins' office, summer kitchen, slave quarters, landing warehouse, and smoke house. Other outbuildings that would be required on a working plantation were stables (Jenkins is reported to have had a number of well bred horses); barns for livestock and crop needs; field hand, slave quarters; dairy/spring house; ice house; privy; and tenant farm houses (Jenkins was know to have tenants farming on his land). The 1913 flood of the Ohio River washed several outbuildings away. The summer kitchen, built for preparing meals in the summer in order to keep the main house cooler, was brick and is said to have sat east of the main house. The office was also brick and sat to the west of the house. ("Old Jenkins Home Built 124 Years Ago" June 25, 1959) It is very rare for plantation outbuildings to survive until today. Even small, well built, brick structures could be carried away by flooding. Most plantations, due to their need to ship produce, livestock, and cash crops, were located a reasonable distance from a major stream or river. Repairing damage after flooding was a way of life on plantations and in towns (also often constructed on flood plains) prior to major dams and flood levees.

Flooding at Greenbottom has impacted on the house by making it necessary to replace the interior plaster. The red

handmade brick was painted in this century to protect the soft brick from deterioration. Flooding probably had a negative impact on the brick as well.



Front Door

sashes match the original design) except the addition of dormers on the roof that can be removed. The wooden shingles were replaced, but they can be restored. The entrances are unaltered except the removal of the historical porches, but the porches can be reconstructed. The exposed building interior structural systems such as roof trusses and stone foundation walls have been altered only slightly. Interior spaces, features, and finishes remain basically the same including the floors with the exception of an interior water closet (it can be removed) and a few doors and pieces of trim. The original plaster that was replaced is not believed to have been decorative or otherwise a character-

The Historic Jenkins House is architecturally significant because it still retains its defining architectural features. According to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards, the historic main house has seen few alterations that impact the historic character of a structure. The building's masonry features such as the brick cornices and door pediments, stone window architraves, and bonding patterns are not altered. The shape and design of the windows are unaltered (replacement

defining obscure, interior finish (the present plaster is three coat plaster on wire mesh that was replaced this century). Modern mechanical systems were added to the building, but approved by the State Historical Preservation Office. The house is now 162 years old and is in remarkable shape with no more alterations than other historical sites experience over like time periods.

Compared to other existing plantation houses in the area from the first half of the nineteenth century, the house is architecturally superior in design. Mid-century homes such as Dr. William Jenkins' home that was built on the west end of the plantation in the 1850s, are larger with back ells and have more decorative plaster work on the interior which indicates a change in the quality of craftsmanship and/or change in popular architectural design. Also, the Dr. Williams Jenkins House and others do not have a basement, first floor.

Special defining features of the Jenkins House include, but are not limited to, the following: patera corner blocks at parlor door; semielliptical fanlight with sidelights flanking the main entrance; symmetrical window pattern; quarter-circle attic windows flanking chimneys; brick mousetooth cornice on front and rear elevations; original stairway handrail and balusters; and west parlor fluted pilasters mantel and paneled splayed window reveals.

Natural Environmental Significance

The wetlands at Greenbottom were recognized as unique early this century, and the Biology Department at Marshall College/University began studying the area. Marshall has continued its interest in the unique area researching its wildlife, environment, and fauna. In addition, the Audubon Society has conducted many projects on the property. Endangered and/or threatened

species have been found at Greenbottom. The natural science and environmental heritage at Greenbottom needs to be addressed in any programming.

Wetlands in the nation are disappearing at an alarming rate. Thus, wetland preservation laws have been passed to protect these unique areas. Therefore, when the construction of a new locks and dams on the Ohio River impacted wetlands at the site, the Corps bought the wetlands at Greenbottom and developed additional wetlands to replace the loss.

The area was chosen by the Corps and DNR as a site to develop hunting because of its abundance of water fowl and other wildlife. The hunting heritage of the Native Americans and early settlers should not be ignored in the development of heritage programs. Studies, plans, and reports compiled by the Corps, Marshall University, and DNR are the best sources for additional information on the natural environmental significance of the area.

Agriculture land has also been shrinking. Thus, the DNR's management plan includes agricultural uses of the property. The agriculture heritage at Greenbottom is significant, and it should be considered when programs are developed for the site.

Public Interest in the Greenbottom Plantation & General Albert Jenkins

The Greenbottom Plantation, since the Civil War, has been recognized as a significant historic site and Jenkins, an historical figure. The following is a short summary of interest expressed in the late nineteenth century and this century in Greenbottom and its inhabitants.

Soon after General Jenkins died, obituary articles began appearing in national and international newspapers. The *London Index* even printed an article on the fallen hero that told of his exploits in South America, political career, and military campaigns. When General Jenkins' children and other relatives passed away, their connection to the General and/or the Greenbottom Plantation was never ignored by the press. (D. J. Jenkins, former Sheriff of Cabell County and Gen. Jenkins' nephew, died July 1938; Albert Jenkins, nephew of Gen. Jenkins, died 1957; Margaret Virginia Jenkins, Gen. Jenkins' daughter, died April 1940; and Alberta Gallatin Jenkins Childe, daughter of Gen. Jenkins, died Aug. 1948.)

Over the years many families picnicked near the General Jenkins home. A photograph of one of the picnics taken in 1907 of the Thompson and Barry families appeared in the *Herald-Advertiser*, Feb. 1, 1970. Organizations such as the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) and Cabell-Wayne Historical Society held meetings on the property.

The Jenkins family has had a continuing interest in the property. Margaret Virginia Jenkins tried before her death in 1940 to give the property to the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In the late 1960s, Mrs. George Robert Jenkins, in the name of her late husband the nephew of General Jenkins, wanted to purchase the property for the State of West Virginia, but the State would not take the home without an endowment that the Jenkins family could not provide. (Wilson) Victor Wilson, great grandson of Thomas J. Jenkins, is on the board of the Greenbottom Society, Inc. The family has indicated it will place on loan in the house several pieces of furniture and furnishings original to the Plantation.

The historic trend at Greenbottom has been one of hospitality. Previous owners of the property opened the house to the



Susan Holderby Jenkins and sons: George Robert Jenkins, wearing his father's altered Confederate uniform and Albert Gallatin Jenkins.

house for fewer than twenty people each tour from 1989 - 1996. Culture & History opened the house back up to the public in August 1996.

After the war, Gen. Jenkins' remains were returned to Greenbottom. He had been buried at Pulaski County, Virginia, in the Dublin Chapel Church graveyard. He was moved again in 1892 to the Confederate burial plot in Spring Hill Cemetery. A large monument was provided by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. In 1940, Margaret Virginia Jenkins moved the remaining family graves to Spring Hill Cemetery. (Cook 5)

public upon request: the Biederman family who owned the house, the Trippett family who leased the house, and the Knight family. Clara and James Knight on October 7, 1988, held the last Open House at the site before the DNR took possession.

The DNR, used the home as a private residence for the Manager of the Green Bottom Wildlife Management Area. The DNR greatly limited access to the house and allowed only five, one hour tours of the

Folk history soon attached itself to Greenbottom and General Jenkins. Frederic A. Macdonald, whose family moved into the Jenkins house as tenants around 1909, retells a folk ghost story about the home that was prevalent when his father rented the home. The folk tale was based on a false rumor that General Jenkins hid a treasure at the site and was killed on the site. It was told that his ghost haunted the house, and many people would not go near the home at night. His father found it hard to get workers to do needed repairs to the house because of the ghost stories. (Macdonald)

By 1912, the A. G. Jenkins Camp, No. 620, of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans had been established in Huntington, West Virginia. E. R. Garland was commander and T. W. Peyton, Jr. was Adjutant. The camp wrote A. G. Jenkins, General Jenkins nephew, in appreciation for payment of dues (Peyton, T. W. letter). The camp still exists, but it is no longer located in Huntington, West Virginia (Wilson). The Sons of Confederate Veterans have continued their interest in General Jenkins. Camp Garnett of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in 1989, sponsored designating Gen. Jenkins' birthday, November 10, as a National Sons of Confederacy holiday. Every year since, in November, during Guyandotte Civil War Days, Camp Garnett sponsors a special service at Spring Hill Cemetery in honor of General Jenkins. At the same time, the other fallen Confederate and Union soldiers are honored.

In 1931, General Jenkins' Jefferson College, fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, published an article in their newsletter on General Jenkins ("General Jenkins..."). General Jenkins was the eleventh member of the fraternity when it was established. The article covers the General's college and war career.

Roy Bird Cook, a renowned West Virginia historian, had a great interest in General Jenkins. In the *West Virginia Review*,

May 1934, Mr. Cook published, "Albert Gallatin Jenkins: A Confederated Portrait." Mr. Cook's papers are preserved in the West Virginia Collections at West Virginia University in Morgantown, and they include many items concerning General Jenkins.

Another West Virginia historian with an interest in the General and his home, was Col. George Selden Wallace. Wallace dedicated many pages of his *Cabell County Annals and Families* to Jenkins family history. Col. Wallace was also instrumental in getting Marshall College/University, in 1937, to name the new education building after General Jenkins (Wallace letter May 19, 1937).

Ken Hechler, present Secretary of State of West Virginia, former US Congressman, and historian, has compiled extensive information on the General, his family, and his home. Ken Hechler visited many Jenkins family members, researched public and family documents, and wrote a series of articles on General Jenkins' pre-Civil War history in 1961.

An article appeared in the *Roanoke Times* concerning an earlier published article dated October 31, 1863, about General Jenkins that first appeared in *Southern Illustrated News*, Richmond, Virginia. The copy of the second running of the article did not come with a date, but it referred to information provided by Albert Gallatin Jenkins, II who died in 1957. Thus, other Southerners were still interested in General Jenkins' history.

Numerous additional articles have appeared in newspapers this century on the Greenbottom Plantation and Jenkins family such as "War Tradition Clings to Home in Green Bottom," *Herald-Advertiser*, 25 Aug. 1929, and "Greenbottom Mansion Broods Over Bygone Days" *Herald-Advertiser*, Sesq. Ed. 25 June 1959. Oral histories of people who lived at Greenbottom or knew

family members were collected by Marshall University such as an oral history of Mr. E. E. Lemons, Sept. 1, 1977, who worked for the Northcott family during the depression and knew Margaret Jenkins (Lemons).

In 1978, before the Corps purchased the property, the house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Jenkins House joined other local register nominees in the 1970s such as the Historic Madie/Thomas Carroll House, William "Coin" Harvey House, Cabell County Court House, Old Main (Marshall University), and Mud River Covered Bridge. Articles again appeared in the newspaper about the history of Greenbottom. The house began to be featured in tourist, historic site books and pamphlets. A West Virginia historic-site, highway marker was provided. After the first marker was stolen, the Jenkins family paid for a second marker to be placed at the site.

Many modern authors have shown a great interest in Gen. Jenkins and his military experience. In 1988, the first book on General Jenkins was published by historian Jack L. Dickinson: *Jenkins of Greenbottom: A Civil War Saga*. Joe Geiger, Jr., in his book published in 1991, *The Civil War in Cabell County*, dedicated much research to Gen. Jenkins and his Border Rangers. James I. Robertson, Jr., published, in 1990, *The Civil War Battlefield Guide*, which contains an account of Gen. Jenkins' battle at Cloyd's Mountain. Dr. Marilyn Davis-DeEulis received a grant to research the Greenbottom Reading Culture. Her research, also, provided the information necessary for the complete or partial restoration and interpretation of the Greenbottom Library.

Guyandotte Civil War Days began in 1989 and is a reenactment and living history event based on Lt. Col. (later Gen.) Jenkins raid on the Union Camp Paxton located in Guyandotte, Virginia (now part of the City of Huntington, West Virginia).

Living histories concerning Jenkins' participation and leadership of the raid are the main features of the event. A lecture series on the Civil War is part of the event. Since the first lecture series, four years ago, Jenkins is a featured topic in the lecture series.

Marshall University is the depository for the Rosanna A. Blake Library of Confederate History. The collection reflects the extensive interest the area has in the Civil War. The collection is an excellent resource for historical research on the Civil War and the Jenkins family's significance. It will provide a source for historical materials to develop interpretations and living histories of the era. Special Collections houses an original scholarly work of Jenkins, a manuscript by him titled "The History of Agriculture."

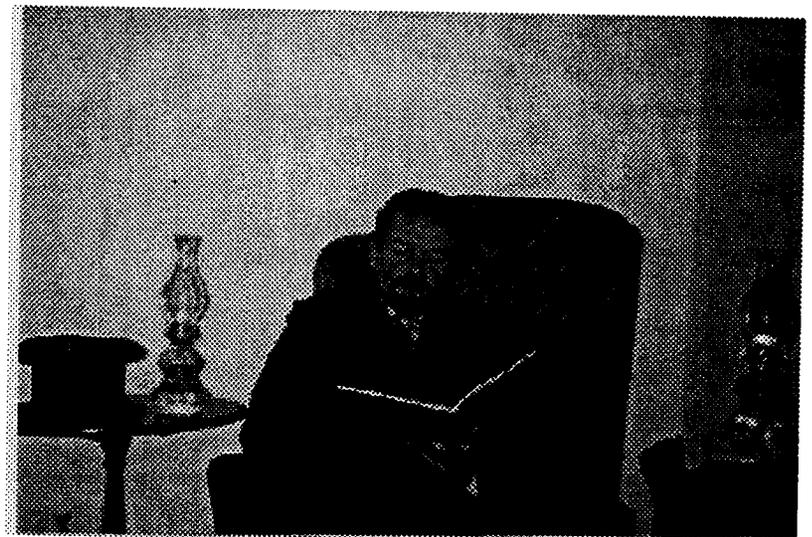
Marshall University's WMUL Radio Station compiled an one hour documentary on Gen. Jenkins in 1995. The documentary won several awards and has been played over the air several times.

In addition to an interest in the Jenkins House and Jenkins family history, a great deal of interest has been expressed over the years in the prehistoric and wetland and wildlife found at Greenbottom. In the 1920s, several artifacts were uncovered at the prehistoric, Clover Native American site located on the upper end of the Greenbottom Plantation. Marshall University's Archaeology Department began a scientific study and archaeological excavation in the 1980s. The Corps also conducted studies of the Clover Site and other prehistoric and historic archaeological sites on the property. The Biology Department at Marshall University has completed several environmental, biological, and botany studies on the wildlife and natural fauna at Greenbottom.

When the Corps announced its plans to purchase the property and turn it over to the DNR, the community once again expressed its keen interest in the site by organizing the Greenbottom

Society, Inc. and beginning its campaign to get the house open to the public as a historic house museum. *The Preservation News*, published by the National Trust, November 1989, ran an article on the plan to open the historic house (Sweeney). The media has followed the progress of the campaign since it began in 1988.

In 1995, nineteen organizations responded to a survey requesting input into a management plan for the historic plantation museum. Since Culture & History took over the historic site, the public has rallied around the Jenkins Plantation Museum. The Cabell-Wayne Historical Society has placed several pieces of period furniture in the house. Volunteers cleaned out the gutters and the basement, helped correct drainage and sewage problems, assisted in the presentation of the "Dickensian Holidays" activities, assisted the Site Superintendent during the recent flood emergency among other work. Culture & History employees, other than the Site Superintendent, have made necessary repairs,



Dickensian Holidays. Charles Dickens (Bill Farrar) reading *A Christmas Carol*.



Dickensian Holidays. Nineteenth Century Parlor Games.

completed small construction projects, and assisted with "Dickensian Holidays." Many of these employees volunteer their own time to help make the Jenkins Plantation a success.

In conclusion, the Greenbottom Plantation has continued, even after its famous occupants passed away and generations of African-Americans freed, to be a significant symbol of history and culture in West Virginia and the nation. Because of its significance, the site is open to the public for interpretation in order for future generations to fully understand and experience western (West) Virginia's early history and culture.



Dickensian Holiday. Fezziwig Ball. Sandy River Minstrels.

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**Appendix A
Green Bottom Plantation Personal Tax Records: 1812 - 1860**

TAX YR	PERSON	W M 16+	B M 12-16	B m 16+	Horses	Studs	Rate Studs	Cattle
1812	Nicholas, W C	2	2	18	20			
1813	Nicholas, W C	1	2	19	20			
1814	Nicholas, W C	0	2	11	18			
1815	Nicholas, W C	0	0	18	23		100	
	W M	N/A	12+		horses			
1816	Nicholas, W C	0	17		25			
	W M 16+	S 12+	S 16+	Horses	studs	Rate studs	Taxes	
1817	Nicholas, W C	0	16	26	0	10	0.88	
1818	Nicholas, W C	0	3	30	18		26.34	
1819	Nicholas, W C	0	5	26	16		24.58	
1820	Nicholas, W C	0	3	28	17		24.76	
1821	Nicholas, W C	0	2	25	5		98.5	
	W M 16+	B M 12+	B M 16+	Horses, etal	Free Negro	Carryalls	Val Carriages	Tax
1826	Jenkins, Wm	1	3	24	10	0	1	7500
1827	Jenkins, Wm	1	1	23	18	0	1	4500
	M 16+	B M 12+	B M 16+	Horses, etal	Free Negro	4 wheel riding	Value	Taxes
1828	Jenkins, Wm	3	3	19	13	0	1	100
1829	Jenkins, Wm	1	3	19	14	0	0	0
1830	Jenkins, Wm	1	4	19	13	0	0	0
1831	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	17	14	0	0	0
1832	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	17	10	0	0	0
1833	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	17	13	0	0	0
1834	Jenkins, Wm	1	2	17	13	0	0	0
1835	Jenkins, Wm	1	2	17	13	0	0	0
1836	Jenkins, Wm	1	2	17	14	0	0	0
1837	Jenkins, Wm	1	4	17	17	0	0	0
1838	Jenkins, Wm	1	6	19	18	0	0	0
1839	Jenkins, Wm	1	6	18	20	0	0	0
1840	Jenkins, Wm	1	5	19	27	0	0	0
1841	Jenkins, Wm	2	7	18	23	0	0	0

TAX YR	PERSON	W M 16+	S 12+	S 16+	Horses, etal	Riding carriages, etal	Value	Other	Taxes
1842	Jenkins, Wm	1	5	22	25	0	0	1 piano, 1 met cl, 1 silv watch	16.67
1843	Jenkins, Wm	1	6	20	27	0	0	1 piano	18.24
1844	Jenkins, Wm	1	23	4	21	0	0	1 piano forte \$400	15.92
1845	Jenkins, Wm	2	4	22	0	0	0	1 met clock	13.09
1846	Jenkins, Wm	3	25	2	25	0	0	1 piano, 1 gold watch, 1 other watch	17.64
1847	Jenkins, Wm	1	25	3	26	0	0	1 piano, 1 gold watch, 1 other watch	11.06
1848	Jenkins, Wm	1	24	3	24	1	250	1 piano, 1 watch	19.54
1849	Jenkins, Wm	2	23	4	29	1	200	1 piano, 1 met clock	17.70
	W M 16+	Fr B M 16+	S 12+	Horses	Carriages	Value	Other	Taxes	
1850	Jenkins, Wm	2	0	23	2	28	200	1 piano, 1 met clock	18.55
1851	Jenkins, Jefferson	0	0	21	2	28	1-4 wh/200	1 piano (\$300), 1 met clock	19.85
	Jenkins, Jefferson	1	0	0	0	1	0	1 gold watch	1.12
	W m 21+	Fr N 21-55	S 12+	Horses, etal	Bonds	Cattle, sheep, etc	Aggregate Value	Watches	County Tax
1852	Jenkins, Wm	1	25	1	0	0	0	1/3200	0
	Jenkins, Jefferson	1	\$30	\$488	0	618/\$7220	0	0	1/325
	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	1	0	\$100	0	0	46.8
	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1 gold/\$90
	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	1	0	\$20	0	0	1.8
	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.36
	Jenkins, Wm	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Jenkins, Wm	1	27	1	0	0	0	0	1.8
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	\$500	0	584/\$4040	1/3200	0	1/310
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	40.32
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	1/875	0	0	77.46
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/370
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.85
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	1/812	0	0	0
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.36
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	661/\$4421	1/3150	0	1/320
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	\$15	\$34406	0	83.42
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/390
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	\$3	\$265	0	1.26
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	8/321	\$71	0	1.11
	Jenkins, Th J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.42

TAX YR	PERSON - line #1 Fr. M 16+ line #2 Piano/harp	S16+ G&S	W m 21+ Household G	Fr N 21-55 Money	S12+ Capitol	Horses, eals Bonds	Cattle, sheep, etc other per	Pleas Carriages Aggregate Value	Watches Tax	Clocks County Tax
1855	Jenkins, Wm & Sons Jenkins, Wm A	16 \$20	3 \$400	0 \$600	17 0	64/\$2880 0	600/4/000 0	1/\$150 \$43945	2/\$150 99.29	1/820 68.65
	Lacy, David R	\$150	\$100	0	0	10/\$450 0	8/\$153 0	0 \$943	1/875 7.69	0 12.85
1856	Jenkins, Wm	0	\$50	0	0	1/870 0	21/\$50 0	0 \$182	0 1.37	1/86 2.69
	Jenkins, Th J	\$20	\$400	0	1	1/8100 0	0 0	0 \$60015	0 242.06	1/820 61.57
	Jenkins, Wm A	7	\$100	0	0	13/\$455 0	132/\$1250 0	0 \$1890	1/875 17.09	0 17.09
	Jenkins, A G	\$150	\$150	\$500	9	13/\$455 0	\$132/\$1250 0	0 \$2605	0 20.02	0 15.31
	Lacy, David R	\$30	0	0	11	14/\$630 0	203/\$1920 0	0 \$2690	1/875 24.76	0 18.49
1857	Jenkins, Wm	0	\$100	0	0	0 0	14/\$50 0	0 0	0 2.44	1/810 1.41
	Jenkins, Th J	\$20	\$400	0	1	1/8100 0	0 0	0 \$61970	0 249.88	1/820 51.02
	Jenkins, Wm A	9	0	0	0	9/8360 0	70/\$425 0	0 0	0 0.8	1.2 0
	Jenkins, A G	\$150	\$100	\$500	10	0 0	\$50 0	0 \$1660	1/875 18.75	0 4.69
	Lacy, David R	\$30	0	0	10	19/\$1215 0	305/\$762 0	0 \$7097	1/875 41.19	0 9.04
1858	Jenkins, Wm	0	\$100	0	0	0 0	17/\$55 0	0 \$161	0 2.65	1/86 1.57
	Jenkins, Th J	0	0	\$50000	1	1/825 0	1/8150 0	0 \$50190	0 202.76	0 35.68
	Jenkins, Wm A	8	\$300	\$3900	10	13/\$700 0	90/\$625 0	1/8150 \$6056	1/840 37.12	1/89 7.51
	Jenkins, A G	\$150	\$100	0	10	11/\$550 0	47/\$450 0	0 \$1455	2/8150 18.62	0 4.38
	Lacy, David R	\$20	\$400	0	2	19/\$1215 0	305/\$762 0	0 \$7782	1/875 43.95	1/820 8.68
1859	Jenkins, Wm	0	\$100	0	0	1/850 0	16/\$80 0	0 \$226	0 4.14	1/86 1.92
	Jenkins, Th J	0	\$400	\$35000	1	1/825 0	0 0	1/8250 \$35832	0 145.4	1/815 45.62
	Lacy, David R	\$75	\$200	\$5000	13	\$12 0	150/\$800 0	1/8100 \$7104	1/840 44.82	1/89 15.05

TAX YR	PERSON - line #1 Fr. M 16+ line #2 Piano/harp	S16+ G&S	W m 21+ Household G	Fr N 21-55 Money	S12+ Capitol	Horses, eals Bonds	Cattle, sheep, etc other per	Pleas Carriages Aggregate Value	Watches Tax	Clocks County Tax
1859	Jenkins, Wm A	8	\$750	0	18	13/\$200 0	180/\$830 0	0 \$2615	2/\$130 24.46	0 8.94
	Jenkins, A G	9	0	0	12	17/\$1000 0	280/\$2290 0	0 \$4490	0 33.16	0 11.55
	Lacy, David R	\$1000	0	0	1	1/860 0	17/\$52 0	0 \$207	0 2.83	1/85 2.45
1860	Jenkins, Wm Est	0	0	0	0	0 0	Sheep & hogs/cattle 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
	Jenkins, Th J	10	\$2900	0	0	14/\$760 0	70/\$200-75/\$1000 \$22	0 \$29000	116 0	19.72 1/87
	Jenkins, Wm A	7	\$6000	0	0	10/\$500 0	80/\$240-100/\$1000 0	0 \$8614	52.06 0	10 0
	Jenkins, A G	\$150	\$75	0	10	23/\$1300 0	80/\$120-224/\$2128 0	0 \$2885	24.34 0	5.26 0
	Lacy, David R	\$700	\$400	0	2	0 0	\$50 0	0 \$5073	35.25 0	7.14 1/86
		0	\$50	0	0	0 0	0 0	0 \$56	3.42 0	1.13 0

Source: Cabell County Personal Property Taxes: 1812-1860. Virginia Archives, Richmond, Va.

Note: Personal property taxes from 1822-1825 were not reported by Nicholas or Cabell.

Abbreviations: WM 16+ = No. of white males above 12 years

BM 12-16 = No. black male (slaves) above 12 years

WM = White males

NIS 12+ = Negro slaves above 12 years

Free Negroes = Free Negroes and mulattos

Horses, eals = Horses, mules, & colts or Horses, mules, asses, and Jennets

Carrriages or 4 wheel riding or riding carrriages, etal. or Pleas Carriages = barges, riding carrriages, phaetons, stages, wagons, carryalls, jerry wagons, and all others.

Value = value of barges, riding carrriages, etc.

Cattle, sheep, etc. = Cattle, sheep, & hogs

G&S = All gold and silver plate & jewelry value

Household G = All household and kitchen furniture value

Money = Aggregate amount of all moneys, solvent bonds, securities, and liquidated claims

Capitol = Capitol invested or used in any manufacturing or mining business for which no licenses required

Bonds = Amount of mining, bonds, or other evidences of debt under the condition of any court, receiver or commission

Other per = All other articles of personal property

Tax = Amount of tax all persons & subjects

County tax = Amount of tax for county purposes

Appendix B US Agricultural Census

Capt. Wm Jenkins - 1850 Cabell County Agriculture Census

line # 1	impr acres	unimpr acres	farm val	equip	horses	mules	milch cows	ox	cattle
line # 2	sheep	swine	val livestock	wheat	rye	corn	oats	rice	173 tobacco
line # 3	cotton	wool	\$6835	900bbls	sw pot	4000bbls	barley	val orch	wine
Line # 4	val produce	butter	peas & beans	potatoes	40bbls	seed	10bbls	flaxseed	silk
Line # 5	maple sugar	300lbs	cheese	hay	clover	manufactured goods	flax	val	butchered
		cane sugar	molasses	10bbls	honey	\$90		\$9350	

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Albert G. Jenkins - 1860 Cabell County Agriculture Census

line # 1	impr acres	unimpr acres	farm val	equip	horses	mules	milch cows	ox	cattle
line # 2	sheep	swine	\$65000	\$500	20	2	12	8	250
line # 3	cotton	wool	\$6500	1200	rye	corn	oats	rice	tobacco
Line # 4	val produce	butter	peas & beans	potatoes	sw potat	6000 bls	barley	val orch	wine
Line # 5	maple sugar	400 lbs	cheese	hay	clover	gseed	flax	\$100	
		cane sugar	molasses	20bbls	honey	manufactured goods		flaxseed	silk
				beeswax				val	butchered
								\$1000	

Thomas J Jenkins - 1860 Cabell County Agriculture Census

line # 1	impr acres	unimpr acres	farm val	equip	horses	mules	milch cows	ox	cattle
line # 2	sheep	swine	\$65000	\$1000	15		14	8	75
line # 3	cotton	wool	val livestock	wheat	rye	corn	oats	rice	tobacco
Line # 4	val produce	butter	\$3500	potatoes	sw pot	6000bbls	1000bbls	val orch	wine
Line # 5	maple sugar	500lbs	peas & beans	200bbls	clover	barley	buckwh	flaxseed	silk
		cane sugar	cheese	hay	honey	gseed	flax	val	butchered
			molasses	beeswax		manufactured goods		\$1000	

Wm A Jenkins - 1860 Cabell County Agriculture Census

line # 1	impr acres	unimpr acres	farm val	equip	horses	mules	milch cows	ox	cattle
line # 2	sheep	swine	\$65000	\$300	11	1	8	3	100
line # 3	cotton	wool	val livestock	wheat	rye	corn	oats	rice	tobacco
Line # 4	val produce	butter	\$2300	1000bbls	sw pot	5000bbls	barley	val orch	wine
Line # 5	maple sugar	400bbls	peas & beans	100bbls	100bbls	gseed	flax	\$100	
		cane sugar	cheese	hay	clover	manufactured goods		flaxseed	silk
			molasses	beeswax	honey			val	butchered
								\$700	

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Abbreviations: impr = improved
val = value
orch = orchard
gseed = grass seed
pot = potatoes
equip = equipment
bls = bushels

Appendix C

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisment Bill

Room	Appraisment Bill	Amount	
Parlor	1 Piano	\$ 225 00	
	1 Sofa	15 00	
	1 Gothic Chair	6 00	
	1 Arm Chair	8 00	
	1 Rocking Chair	6 00	
	6 Parlor Chairs	12 00	
	5 Light Cane Bottom Chairs	5 00	
	1 Marble Top Center Table	8 00	
	1 Lamp Stand for Center Table	2 50	
	1 Circular Looking Glass, Gilt Frame	3 00	
	2 Alabaster Candlesticks	1 00	
	1 Picture	1 00	
	2 Vases of Flowers Mantle Ornaments	3 00	
	1 Parlor Carpet	20 00	
	1 Colored Engraving Framed	1 00	
	1 Spittoon	25	
	1 Piano Stool	2 00	
	4 Curtains	2 00	
	Hall	1 Old Side Board	15 00
		1 Oil Cloth	5 00
Dining Room	6 Arm Chairs	5 00	
	1 Hat Rack	4 00	
	1 Stair Carpet & Rods	4 00	
	1 Side Board --- Fine	37 00	
	6 Large Goblets --- @ .25ea	1 50	
	6 Small Goblets	90	
	33 Wine Glasses Various Patterns	4 00	
	6 Campaign Glasses	90	
	2 Ale Glasses	30	
	1 Coffee Tureen (Plated)	5 00	
	18 Tumblers	2 70	
	2 Colored Decanters One Broken	25	
	2 Glass Cake Stands One Cracked	1 50	
	1 Tea Set Plated Ware	8 00	
	1 Cooling Pitcher Plated	4 00	
	1 Chafing Dish	2 00	
	4 Large Dishes	4 00	
	3 Large Dishes Gilt China	1 00	
	10 Small Plates Gilt China	2 00	
	12 Large Cups & Saucers Gilt China	3 00	
12 Small Cups & 10 Saucers Gilt China	2 25		
1 Cream Pot	30		
1 Sugar Bowl	50		
1 Tea Pot	50		
1 Finger Bowl	30		
6 Table Spoons - (Silver)	9 00		
10 Tea Spoons - (Silver)	5 00		
Amount Carried Ford.		\$ 449 65	

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisment Bill

Room	Appraisment Bill	Amount
	Amt. Brot. Ford.	\$ 449 65
Chamber	1 Butter Knife Silver	1 00
	1 Cupboard	12 00
	5 Vegetable Dishes with Corn	3 00
	3 Vegetable Dishes without Corn	1 00
	1 Soup Tureen	2 00
	1 Gravy Tureen	1 00
	1 Salad Dish	1 00
	2 Gravy Dishes	50
	4 Pickle Dishes	1 00
	9 Dinner Plates	2 25
	3 Salt Cellars Glass	30
	9 Breakfast Plater	1 45
	6 Tea Plates	75
	11 Soup Plates	1 65
	2 Butter Plates	30
	9 Saucers	72
	8 Cups	64
	2 Large Pitchers	1 50
	2 Small Pitchers	50
	1 Caster	50
	2 Preserve Dishes	40
	10 Fruit Saucers	1 00
	2 Bowls	1 00
	10 Plated Forks	2 00
	18 Case Knives	2 50
	1 Extension Dining Table	10 00
	13 Dining Room Chairs	6 00
	1 Old Sofa	5 00
	4 Curtains	2 00
	4 Large Engravings Gilt Frames	12 00
1 Mantle Glass Gilt Frame	5 00	
2 Coal Oil Lamps	1 50	
3 Small Tables	6 00	
1 Mantle Glass for Flowers	20	
3 Waiters Japanned	1 50	
1 Dining Room Carpet	15 00	
1 Table Cover	50	
1 Crumb Cloth	25	
1 Stands, Shovel, Tongs & Poker	2 00	
1 Childs Table Chair	1 00	
1 Dust Brush	10	
East Bed	1 Book Case	3 00
Chamber	1 Vol. Byron	2 00
	3 " Lochis Works	3 00
	1 " Websters Dictionary	6 00
Amount Carried Ford.		\$ 571 66

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisalment Bill

Room	Appraisalment Bill	Amount
EastBed	Amt Brot Ford	\$ 571 66
Chamber 1	Vol Websters Dict & Encyclopedia of Biography	1 50
2	" Encyclopedia of American Literature	2 00
1	" Encyclopedia of Anecdotes of Literature	1 50
3	" Bacons Works	3 00
1	" Democracy in America	1 25
1	" Sidnig on Government	1 00
1	" Goodwins Political Justice	2 00
1	" Rush on the Voice	1 00
1	" Elements of Chemistry by Draper	25
1	" Brooks Gazetteer	50
1	" Evans Memoirs & Sermons	75
10	" Bentons of Debates in Congress	25 00
1	" Indian Races	20
3	" Prescotts Ferdinand & Isabella	4 00
2	" Prescotts Phillip II broken set	1 00
4	" Horace Walpoles Letters	4 00
6	" Hildroths His. of the U.S. 2 Sets	6 00
1	" Adams Roman Antiquities	50
1	" Boswells Johnson - 2 vol	3 00
1	" Historical Collections of Va	1 50
1	" British Elegance	2 00
1	" Burtons Anatomy of Melancholy	1 00
1	" Rollins Ancient History	3 00
2	" Central America Guccatan by Stevens	3 00
1	" India & Its Inhabitants	1 00
1	" Smith's Thucydides	75
1	" Life of Gov Wise	1 00
1	" United States & Mexico	75
1	" Principles of Political Economy by Burns	1 00
1	" Do " Do Do by Say	1 00
1	" Coleridges Shelly & Keats	1 50
1	" Espy on Storms	75
1	" Sterns Works	1 50
1	" Lecture on the True & Beautiful	50
1	" Youngs Elements of Trigonometry by	50
1	" Logic of Political Economy (De Quincy)	50
1	" Life of Doct. Linn	1 00
1	" History of Wisconsin	50
1	" Meigs on Obstetrics	2 00
1	" Memoirs of Madame De Abrantes	50
1	" Fletchers Studies on Slavery	1 50
1	" Ewells Medical Companion	25
9	" Jeffersons Complete Works	12 00
4	" Statesman Manual	4 00
1	" Private Correspondence H. Clay	1 00
1	" Life & Times of " Do	2 00
Amount Carried Ford.		\$ 676 11

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisalment Bill

Room	Appraisalment Bill	Amount
	Amt. Brot. Ford.	\$ 676 11
2	Vol. Live and Speeches of Henry Clay	4 00
6	" Works of Calhoun	6 00
6	" Works of Dan'l Webster	6 00
2	" Private Correspondence of Dan'l Webster	2 00
1	" Federalist	1 00
1	" Mitchells World	1 00
1	" Scotts Political Works	1 00
1	" Stewarts Philosophy of the Human Mind	1 00
2	" Theological Institute	3 00
1	" Game of Chess	50
7	" Bancrofts History of the US	7 00
4	" Allison's History of Europe	4 00
2	" Tylers Universal History	2 00
1	" Herodotus	75
1	" Xenophon	1 00
1	" Modern British Essayist	1 00
1	" Wirts Patrick Henry	1 00
4	" Robinsons, Charles V	2 00
2	" Napiers War of Syria	1 00
1	" Davis's Algebra	50
1	" Mitchells Ancient Geography	50
4	" McCaulays History England	4 00
1	" Lovells U. S. Speaker	50
1	" Breacia's DeCameron	50
1	" Elements of Consumer School Arithmetic	50
1	" French Reader	50
1	" French Grammar	50
1	" Rollins History D'Angleteru	50
1	" Esquires Literature	50
1	" Elements of History General	50
2	" History of France	1 00
1	" Meadows Dictionary	75
1	" History of Modern Africa	25
1	" French Reader	50
1	" Meadows Spanish Reader	50
1	" Butlers Spanish Teacher	25
1	" Pryrefain Spanish Reader	50
1	" Black Gauntlet	50
1	" Alendorfs Method of Learning Spanish	50
1	" French Mythology	10
1	" French Literature	25
1	" New French Grammar	25
1	" Smileys Geography	10
1	" Saddlus Gradual Course English	05
1	" Mythology of Ancient Greece & Rome	05
1	" Natural History (French)	50
Amount Carried Ford.		\$ 736 41

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisalment Bill

Room	Appraisalment Bill		Amount
East Bed	<u>Amt Brot Ford</u>		<u>\$ 736 41</u>
Chamber	1	Vol Mythology of History & Geography	10
	1	" Bells Letters & Geography	50
	1	" Chaprols Syntax	05
	1	" Auidworths Dictionary	25
	1	" Familiar Dialogues	25
	1	" History of France (Fleury)	10
	1	" Nesgents Dictionary	25
	1	" Correspondence of Eloise	10
	8	" Shakespeares Works	12 00
	4	" Murrays British Classics	5 00
	2	" Marshalls Washington	4 00
	2	" Life of Petrarch	1 50
	1	" Dictionary of Poetical Quotations	75
	1	" Testimony of the Rocks	1 00
	1	" The Cruise of the Betsey	1 00
	1	" Downings Fruits & Fruit Trees	1 50
	1	" Methodist Prefit South	1 00
	1	" Rules of the Ho of Rep.	50
	1	" Const'l Manual & Rules of Ho. of Rep.	75
	1	" Do Same	50
	2	" McCauleys Commercial Dictionary	3 00
	1	" Reids Intellectual Powers of Man	50
	1	" Council of Trent	50
	1	" Stillmans 1st Princp of Chemistry	50
	1	" Anatomy, Philosophy & Hygiene (Cutter)	50
	2	" Reminiscent of Talleyrand	1 00
	1	" View of French Revolution	50
	1	" Lord Montagu's Page (by James)	50
	1	" Domestic Cooking	25
	2	" Souvenirs of Travel (Madame LeVent)	1 00
	1	" Humphrey Cleuker	50
	1	" Rodrick Randour	50
	1	" Representative Men (Emerson)	50
	1	" Constitution US	50
	1	" Life of Franklin	50
	1	" Whites Universal History	50
	1	" Whipleys Compendiums of History	50
	1	" First Class Reader	50
	1	" Natural Revolution	50
	12	" History of Greece (Grate)	8 00
	6	" Humes History of England	4 50
	6	" Gibbons Rome	4 50
	1	" Hallam's Middle Ages	1 00
	1	" Adams Roman Antiquities	50
	1	" French Revolution '89 LeBlanch	1 00
	3	" DeAubeys History of the Reformation	3 00
<u>Amount Carried Ford.</u>			<u>\$ 802 76</u>

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisalment Bill

Room	Appraisalment Bill		Amount
	<u>Amt. Brot. Ford.</u>		<u>\$ 802 76</u>
	1	Vol MacKirllis History of France	1 00
	4	" Hallam's Literary History	3 00
	1	" Schmidts History of Greece	1 00
	1	" History of Scandinavia	1 00
	2	" Memoirs of Sidney Smith	1 50
	1	" Miscellaneous (by Emerson)	75
	1	" Literary Criticisms (by Wallace)	75
	1	" Arts, Science & Other Papers (by Wallace)	75
	5	" Domestic Encyclopedia	2 50
	1	" Bryan (Small)	25
	1	" Georgia Scenes	50
	1	" Dictionary of Quotations	50
	1	" Bryants Poems	25
	1	" Pollocks Course of Time	25
	27	" Waverly Novels	20 00
	1	" Fairfax Tasso	75
	2	" Longfellows Poems	1 50
	1	" Courtship of Miles Standish	50
	1	" Corinne	50
	3	" McCaulays Critical & Historical Essays	2 00
	4	" Fontains Works	2 00
	2	" Rosseaus Confessions	1 00
	1	" History of the Reformation (Cobbett)	50
	2	" Emersons Essays	1 00
	2	" Lectures on Civil Liberty & etc	1 00
	1	" Stewarts Action & Moral Powers of Man	50
	5	" Drydens Works	2 50
	3	" Miltons	1 50
	5	" Moors	2 50
	3	" Popes	1 50
	3	" Coopers	1 50
	2	" Butlers	1 00
	3	" Coleridges	1 50
	7	" Wordworths	3 50
	5	" Spencers	2 50
	3	" Swifts	1 50
	2	" Gays	1 00
	4	" Hoods	2 00
	2	" Thompson	1 00
	3	" Churchills	1 50
	2	" Young's \$1.00 -2 De Pyzans \$1.00	2 00
	2	" Chattertons	1 00
	3	" Shelley	1 50
	3	" Sheltons	1 50
	4	" British Ballads	2 00
	2	" Henricks Poetry	1 00
<u>Amt. Carried Ford.</u>			<u>\$ 882 01</u>

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisalment Bill

Room	Appraisalment Bill		Amount
East Bed Chamber	Amt Brot Ford		\$ 882 01
1	Vol Falconers Poetry		50
1	" Vaughns "		50
1	" Whites "		50
1	" Keats "		50
1	" Wyatts "		50
1	" Collins "		50
1	" Goldsmiths "		50
1	" Surreys "		50
1	" Downs "		50
1	" Parnell & Tickle "		50
1	" Beatie's Works "		50
1	" Maverts / Mareds "		50
1	" Akenside "		50
1	" Herberts "		50
1	" Watts "		50
4	" Tattler "		2 00
8	" Spectator "		4 00
3	" Guardian "		1 50
3	" Rambler "		1 50
3	" Adventures "		1 50
3	" Worlds "		1 50
2	" Connoisseur "		1 00
1	" Teller "		50
2	" Mirror "		1 00
2	" Lounger "		1 00
3	" Observer "		1 50
3	" Looker On "		1 50
1	" Index to the Preceding 37 Vols "		50
2	" Simms Poetical Works "		1 00
1	" Loomis Algebra "		25
1	" Constitution of US "		50
1	" Eatons Botany "		75
1	" Outlines of Physiology "		25
1	" Strangers Stratagem "		50
1	" Adam Bede "		50
1	" Mahl Vaughn "		50
1	" Christmas at Old Court "		50
1	" Butlers Analogy "		50
1	" Youngs Woman's Friend "		75
1	" Preacher's Experience "		25
1	" History of the Italian Refor. "		25
1	" Dialogue of Devils "		25
1	" Smarts Translation of Horace "		50
2	" Lewis's History of Philosophy "		1 00
1	" Poetry for Schools "		50
1	" Stantons Cless Player "		50
Amount Carried Ford.			\$ 917 76

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Room	Appraisalment Bill		Amount
	Amt. Brot. Ford.		\$ 917 76
1	Vol Burke on the Sublime & Beautiful		25
1	" Meaning of Words "		25
1	" Confidence Man "		50
1	" Constitution US "		50
1	" The Mine Explored "		50
1	" Napoleons & His Army "		25
1	" Monument to Jackson "		50
1	" Physiology & Calisthenics "		10
1	" Nelsons Journal "		10
1	" Heroes & Hero Worship "		25
1	" Past, Present & Chartin "		50
1	" Theory of Politics "		50
1	" Vocal Culture "		50
1	" The Professor "		50
1	" Sociology of the South "		50
1	" Kaults Critic of Pure Reason "		50
1	" The Three Beauties "		50
1	" Stantons Chess Playing Companion "		50
1	" Jamisons Rhetoric "		25
1	" Butlers Analogy "		25
1	" Home is Home "		25
2	" Egypt, Arabia, & Syria "		50
1	" Appeal to Fact & Common Sense "		25
1	" Astronomy "		25
1	" Olendorfs German & Key "		1 00
1	" Cotton is King "		25
1	" Watsons Wesley "		25
1	" Millards US "		25
1	" Powers of Genius "		10
1	" Japan as It Was & As It IS "		50
1	" Schmidts History of Rome "		50
1	" Book of Chess "		25
1	" Enchids Elements "		50
2	" Carlisles Cromwell "		20
1	" Allison & Baxter "		10
1	" Letters of Washington "		25
1	" Spanish & English Dictionary "		50
1	" Paradise Lost old vol "		10
1	" Irwins Letters "		25
1	" Gales Philosophy "		50
1	" History of Texas "		10
1	" Religion & Eternal Life "		20
1	" Franklins Works "		10
1	" Brief Enquiry "		20
1	" Drapers Hayti "		10
1	" English & Portuguese Dictionary "		10
Amt. Carried Ford.			\$ 933 10

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Room	Appraisal Bill	Amount
East Bed Chamber	Amt Brot Ford	\$ 933 01
1	Vol Life of Washington	10
1	" Lalla Rouke	20
1	" Watts Hymns	20
1	" Cornstalks Philosophy	10
1	" Joseph Andrews	10
1	" Calhouns Works old Vol	50
1	" Spectator (broken works)	30
1	" Rosseaus Eloise	20
1	" Carlysles Cromwell	50
1	" Plutarchs Lives	10
1	" Iliad	10
1	" Tristram Shandy old vol	15
1	" Gibbons Rome " "	20
1	" Dryden " "	10
2	" Political Text Books	1 50
1	Table Stand	2 00
2	Bedsteads, Beds & Bedding @ 1/40 & @ 1/30	70 00
1	Rocking Chair	50
6	Cane Bottom Chairs	3 00
1	Marble Top Wash Stand & Pitcher	5 00
1	Towel Rack	1 00
1	Foot Bath	25
1	Slop Bucket	25
1	Dressing Bureau	20 00
1	Chamber pot	25
4	Curtains	2 00
7	Engravings	14 00
1	Nursery Chair	50
1	Floor Carpet	3 00
1	Wardrobe	25 00
1	Bedstead, Beds & Bedding	20 00
1	Marble Top Wash Stand	2 00
1	Wash Bowl	25
1	Slop Bucket	25
1	Dressing Bureau	15 00
2	Cane Bottom Chairs	1 50
1	Col'd Engraving in Frame	25
1	Floor Carpet	1 00
2	Bedsteads, Beds & Bedding	60 00
1	Dressing Bureau	15 00
1	Ward Robe	20 00
1	Mantle Clock	4 00
2	Chamber Pots	50
1	Secretary	6 00
6	Cane Bottom Chairs	4 00
1	Rocking Chair	1 00
Amount Carried Ford.		\$ 1234 86

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Room	Appraisal Bill	Amount
	Amt. Brot. Ford.	\$ 1234 86
6	Engravings in Frames	5 00
1	Set - Shover, Tongs & Poker	2 00
1	Marble Top Wash Stand	5 00
1	Pitcher	1 00
1	Bowl	1 00
1	Slop Bucket	25
1	Small Table	3 00
1	Floor Carpet	6 00
2	Brass Candle Sticks	1 00
1	Coal Oil Lamp	75
5	Arm Chairs	5 00
1	Bedstead, Bed & Bedding	20 00
2	Small Wash Stand	2 00
1	Dressing Bureau	12 00
1	Map US	6 00
1	Case Book Shelves	3 00
21	Vol Congressional Globes	50 00
7	" Explorations of R.R. to Pacific	7 00
1	" History of Indian Tribes	2 50
176	" Congressional Documents	100 00
3	" Grace Maps	1 50
1	" Anthon's Cicero	25
1	" Greek Testament	25
1	" Bible	50
1	" Literature Sacrada	25
1	" Anthon's Horace	50
1	" Institutions of Rome	50
1	" Statesman Manual	50
1	" Coopers Virgie	50
1	" Blairs Rhetoric	50
1	" Anthon's Homer	50
1	" Juvenile Setyries	25
1	" Anthon's Greece	50
1	" Ovids	25
1	" Algebra	25
1	" Tacitus (old & torn vol)	10
1	" Euripides	25
1	" German (small)	10
1	" Haskills Sermons	10
1	" Kingleys Cicero (torn vol)	10
1	" Gross Greek & English Dictionary	50
1	" Bible (small)	25
1	" Vira Roma	10
1	" Elements of Greek Grammar	20
1	" Greek Parsing	20
2	P. Reports on Insp. Kaw'a River	20
Amt. Carried Ford.		\$ 1476 46

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Room	Appraisement Bill	Amount
East Bed Chamber	<u>Amt Brot Ford</u>	<u>\$ 1476 66</u>
1	Old Copy Gibbons Rome	1 00
1	" Do Humes England	---
1	Vol Prometheus	50
2	Pamphlets Democratic Review	20
28	" Blackwoods Magazine	2 80
12	" Edinburgh Review	1 20
9	" North British Review	90
46	" Miscellaneous Pamphlets	4 60
2	" Laws of US	20
4	Vol. Kents Commentaries	10 00
1	" Revised Statutes of Va.	10 00
9	Pamphlets London Quarterlies	90
10	" West Minister Review	1 00
1	Vol Legal Forms Book	50
<u>Amount Carried Ford.</u>		<u>\$ 1510 26</u>

The foregoing inventory and detailed Schedule of the personal property of the late Albert G. Jenkins Decd. as furnished to us the undersigned appraiser appointed to make appraisement of the same, and after being duly sworn in proceeded to appraise the same, on the 4th day of March 1867. Setting the appraised value of each article opposite the same, in the right hand column of the pages.

We the undersigned three of the appraisers appointed to appraise the personal estate of A. G. Jenkins decd. have on this day March 11th 1867 appraised the list or inventory at the prices set opposite the articles after having been duly sworn as per affidavit herewith filed. Subscribed. John M. Blake

Jesse G. Trippett
C. W. Maupin

Union Township Cabell Co.
West Virginia

Personally appeared before me John P Jordan a Justice of the Peace of Union Township in Cabell County being solemnly sworn that he will truly, justly and impartially, examine, estimate an appraise the fair cash value of all such property as is listed to him for the purpose and liable to sale

John M. Blake

Signed and sworn by the said John M. Blake before me in my Township of Union in Cabell County

John P. Jordan, J.P.

State of West Virginia

The Estate of A. G. Jenkins Decd. Appraisement Bill

Room	Appraisement Bill	Amount
	<u>Amt. Brot. Ford.</u>	<u>\$ 1510 26</u>
1	Old Feather Bed & Bedstead . . . A	6 00
1	Spring Cradle	3 00
1	Willow Cradle	2 00
1	Childs Carriage	50
6	Broken Chairs	3 00
1	Fish Net or Seine	5 00
1	Horse Old Prince	25 00
1	Gray Mare Cripple	20 00
1	Ditching Plow	12 00
1	Hill Side Plow	8 00
1	Old Wagon Running Gear for Oxen	40 00
1	Anvil & Vise at Perry's	20 00
1	Tyres for Wheels in Blk. Smith Shop	8 00
1	Cider Press	12 00
<u>Total Amt. of Appraisement Bill</u>		<u>\$ 1674 76</u>

County of Cabell

This day personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace for Union Township in the County of Cabell aforesaid Jesse G. Trippett one of the appraisers appointed by the Recorder of Cabell County to value appraise the personal estate of the late Albert G. Jenkins deceased and swore that he would truly appraise to the best of his ability the articles shown to him as contained in the schedule and inventory of said estate at their fair cash value to the best of his judgement.

Jesse G. Trippett

Subscribed and sworn to before me tis the 5th day of March 1867 at Green Bottom in said county

John P. Jordan, J.P.

State of West Virginia

County of Cabell

This day personally appeared before me the undersigned Justice of the Peace for Union Township County of Cabell, Chapman W. Maupin one of the appraisers appointed to appraise the personal estate of Albert G. Jenkins Decd and upon his oath states that he attended and with two others appraised the inventory of property laid before them, in his part faithfully at what he believed to be its true cash value to the best of his knowledge and judgement

Chapman W. Maupin

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Justice of Peace this the 18th of March 1867.

John P. Jordan, J.P.

I certify the above and forgoing Appraisement bill and affidavits to be true copy of the original on file in my Office.

Thomas Hayslip
Recorder