

HAMPDEN WOODBERRY BIBLIOGRAPHY - Listed Chronologically

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END OF LISTINGS

Hampden-Woodberry Knowns and Unknowns

The Hampden-Woodberry bibliography is the result of a discussion at the University of Baltimore at a program chaired by Dr. D. Randall Bierne in the late 1980s. The numerous articles were already on hand as a result of the research for Volume II of *From Pig Iron to Cotton Duck*, which unfortunately has never been published due to lack of funds at the Baltimore County Public Library, which published Volume I in 1985. A few copies of a 1988 version of the bibliography were distributed in January, 1988. A revision was made in 1994. From 1994 to 2000 the text reposed on a magnetic disc, which was reactivated, expanded, and brought up to date in May 2000.

The textile industry of the Jones Falls valley should probably mention its predecessors, the steam-powered sail duck factories in the city, although they were not in Hampden-Woodberry: (1) McKim's-Crook's, 1814, (2) Low Street Factory, 1831, and (3) Baltimore Calico Print Works [Buchanan's], 1829.

Water power was first used for cotton on Jones Falls by the Washington factory at present Mount Washington, outside the bibliography study area however, in 1810; wool was first processed at Lanvale Factory just below the present North Avenue bridge, also in 1810. The vast in-between waterpower sites of Hampden-Woodberry came into play about 1836 on Stony Run at Stony Works and at White Hall Factory on Jones Falls about 1838. The cotton mills had to buy out large, successful flourmills to get the heads of water needed to operate their water wheels.

Anyone starting a history of the local industry from scratch finds that there are few ready-made sources to expand upon. Colonel J. Thomas Scharf has the most data in his *History of Baltimore City and County* [1881], but after a little study, one finds that he has the wrong date for the burning of White Hall Factory and some unsound data on Stony Works. There are almost no other ready sources for building a narrative other than the vanity biography books featuring some of the cotton men, Gambrill, Carroll, Kennedy, and Hooper.

I have to admit that my early newspaper discoveries with good descriptions of the factories were random findings in the microfilms of 1847, but finding the exact date for the burning of White Hall Factory was sheer dog work, with some help from the 1920 memoirs of a cotton mill veteran, John Orem, interviewed in the house-organ of the Mount Vernon-Woodberry Company. Mr. Orem recalled being thrown out of work in the mid-1850s, and he was specific enough to limit the search to 1854-1855. The only way to find the date was to crank through a year or more of the Baltimore *American* for the fire story, and sure enough, it turned up - the lead story that day in 1854.

The other building blocks of the history are sequential county maps, including those made for railroads, water supply projects, and the like. By the time of the 1877 G. M. Hopkins Atlas of Baltimore County, Maryland, most of the familiar mills were in place, and many of the buildings and dwellings shown then are still there today in 2000. The 1912 City topographical maps also accurately plot the streets and larger buildings. Over the years, a number of streets have changed names, but most of them shown as projected avenues have been laid out per plan.

It is the 1836 to 1870 period that needs the most filling in.

In parallel with the research in periodicals, I followed the land titles of the mills in the Towson and Baltimore City courthouses and tried to find matching tax lists, Acts of Incorporation, and manufacturing census reports - for which 1850 and 1860 are available. Unfortunately, cotton factories were not inquired into in the 1880 census of manufactures when elaborate statistics were gathered about the water wheels and output statistics of flourmills and sawmills.

Various facts can be gleaned by looking at Baltimore County transfer books in the Maryland State Archives at Annapolis. These records show workers' housing as early as 1843. The normal tax ledgers covering the first years of Baltimore County's tenure in Towson are missing: nothing from the 1850s, no tax series until 1876 - probably the result of a house-cleaning in the 1950s when the courthouse was enlarged.

Some perplexities arise between the recorded land ownership documents and the individuals in the corporations and partnerships. Some of the earliest investors got out early in the game and consequently missed the big profits.

After the production statistics of the Federal census, there are no known quantities of goods manufactured. The companies were apparently unwilling to release statistics. The stock was closely held, sometimes controlled by one or more families. I searched several years of the *Manufacturers' Record*, an unabashed booster publication of the mid-1880s, without finding published statistics or annual reports. Most production data is verbal rather than statistical, with an estimated 2,000,000 yards given for the entire town in 1893.

The cotton companies of Maryland usually refused to give data on child labor to the State's first Bureau of Industrial Statistics, which began in the 1880s and was ultimately swallowed up by still surviving public agencies that have no known archives.

It might be possible to get the names of many cotton factory "operatives" [the workers] from the population census of 1850 and 1860, where a person's profession is listed; most people in the company towns were listed on adjoining pages; the clue to the particular factory can be discerned by matching up the name of the nearest manager or factory owner, provided that the owner lived on the premises.

In the early days of the Jones Falls industry, the local papers seem to have ignored the start-up construction and failed to see its importance or appreciate its scale. Yet the same papers would clip and quote out-of-town items about similar projects starting in Pennsylvania or New York. One of the early clues turns up in a weekly commodity quotation sheet called *Lyford's Price Current*, which gives some verbal data and also quotations on cotton duck prices from named mills. About two years after the Mount Vernon Mills came into existence, the *Sun* in 1847 gave a description of Woodberry Factory and its housing. The same paper presented a floor-by-floor description of Rockdale Factory a few weeks later.

Rockdale Factory and White Hall Factory both perished by fire in the mid-1850s and no known illustration of them exists. Our first photos of the Hampden-Woodberry mills date from the mid-1860s, when David Bachrach did stereographs for national distribution as interesting American scenery. Bachrach's negatives were still around in the 1920s for publication in the *Sunday Sun* rotogravure section. The negatives subsequently perished, although plenty of collectors own stereograph cards—such as the favorite view from Tempest Hill at Druid Hill Park. Other views are by Bachrach's associate William Chase.

Sherry H. Olson subsequently discovered one of my 1847 newspaper sources. After 1870, there are few mysteries other than production figures. The county papers carried Woodberry stories from 1850 onward, and Scharf has the exact date of the 1873 fire at Mount Vernon and mentions the vast expansion of 1881.

There are some newspaper references to the construction of rows of houses. It seems that some of the earliest Mount Vernon housing, possibly the dwellings acquired second-hand from the defunct Rockdale Factory, were replaced, but the old stone houses of Woodberry are the first-and only-generation of construction, the very houses shown in the stereographs of 1865 when they were about 20 years old. The Towson newspaper in 1873 stated that 400 row houses were to be built in the construction season of 1874.

In 1986, I started to make a chart of the start-up dates of the churches. Some mysteries remain. We were unable to find an architect's name for several of the churches, even after finding three or four newspaper accounts of the ceremonies for corner stones or dedications. Some important dates have not surfaced, even with the official church histories in hand. The date of the fire that destroyed the old frame Saint Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church has not been found, even by cranking through the microfilms, day by day. The blaze had to be well before May 1863, when it was reported by the rector to the annual church conference. The parties responsible for the blaze were the Union Army occupying forces; the National Archives has supplied us with the ledger pages showing the repayment of \$318 to the parish after the war, listed as compensation for "fencing."

The homes of the cotton mill owners and the school buildings are also of great interest.

We have tried to sort out all the meeting halls in spite of constant change of names. It took a long time to find an architect's name for the "Temple" at the SE corner of Roland Avenue and 36th Street, a Renaissance Revival palace that resembles some city school structures: it proved to be the work of John Appleton Wilson.

In the 1890s, we found Sanborn insurance atlases showing every house and its construction material. For the mills, we found room-by-room insurance maps mandated by the insurers that specialized in serving the cotton industry. Amateur photographs came along in the 1880s and proliferated with the one-dollar box cameras of the 1910s and 1920s. All through the 1940s and 1950s, the *Sunday Sun Magazine* ran memories of the old times. One of the mysteries that haunt the researcher is the real location of "Good Husbands' Row." Various eyewitnesses disagree. My experts, one a mill-manager's widow, a retired teacher, and a walking postman, all disagreed. Today, one's experts are absurdly young in comparison to the period we would like to hear about. My 84-year-old expert in 1987 pointed out "privy row" and showed me the deteriorated garden terraces of the Clipper Mill management housing.

Some Woodberry houses were lost in building the 41st Street bridge in 1930.

How about original papers? The Maryland Historical Society has the letter books of Captain William Kennedy, but they are not very revealing. There are no papers at all in the usual public collections, other than a letter about the Hooper genealogy. Mr. Norman Baetjer in 1978 told me that there were no early records from Mount Vernon. The living Hoopers had no early material when contacted by Richard Parsons of the Baltimore County Public Library. The 1916 reorganization and forced sale of the chain of mills produced some informative news items. The *Sun*'s articles on the receivership of that time mentioned an annual report, but none has been located.

The company's magazine in 1920 provided some fuzzy memories of persons who had worked for as much as 60 or 70 years at the local mills. W. O. Smith, a manager and relative of the owning Carrolls, also recalled some important points. Then in 1924, the report of the Christian Social Justice Fund written by Elizabeth Otey, gave some stories and statistics on the poorest and least steady of the workers. In 1970, James G. Bullock, the last mount Vernon manager, did a booklet on the corporate history that is very good for the 20th century reorganization and gradual disposal of the plants, although he lacked primary material for the earliest times.

In the last few years, there has been interest in various aspects of Hampden-Woodberry by both the academic community and the print and visual media. In 1971, Doctors Phoebe Stanton and Sherry H. Olson led walking tours of the town for Johns Hopkins architectural history students. In 1972, the Baltimore Museum of Art conducted a Sunday "Tour-Boom" bus trip to Hampden-Woodberry and to Canton; the museum also set up a Woodberry display in 1975, after recognizing the village as one of its nearest neighbors. There have been a number of Hampden festivals, and in 1976, the publication of Jean Hare's well illustrated book, the first attempt to sort out the churches. A number of sociological articles have been written about the local prejudices [or folkways?] of the area, and in 1982 there was a somewhat clinical television film wherein residents were able to ramble along with their relatively unfashionable attitudes. On a more statistical plane, Dr. D. Randall Bierne of the University of Baltimore has analyzed the tendency of residents to persist at the same addresses for one or more generations[1982].

The second volume of *From Pig Iron to Cotton duck* was intended as old fashioned history. We had tried to include all the start-up dates and exact dates of the fires and floods. We included the personalities of the owners and managers and wove in whatever humane incidents or quotes about the ordinary citizens that could be found. There was some new data about the brief influence of the Knights of Labor in 1886. Whenever technological details could be found they were included to inform students of industrial archaeology as well as historians. A series of five or six illustrations, some never published in book form, were collected showing the growth of the Mount Vernon complex. There was also a map of the traditional place names.

Finding interior photographs or drawings of the pre-1888 period [before the city line took in the village] proved almost impossible. In fact, there are no interior photos of any interesting period. We found that the great muckraking photographer, Lewis Hine, in spite of touring Maryland, visited no cotton works. Hardly likely that the managers would have let him in.

The second volume of *Pig Iron* is not just the work of one writer, but its editor, Richard Parsons, an inveterate print-collector, found a wealth of illustrations and also discovered persons with family collections of papers, ledgers, trade journals, cloth samples, and shuttles—unfortunately not the ledgers of earliest Woodberry. After years of personal contact, both author and editor feel they have tried almost every lead to the sources of information. Yet, data is often hiding in the most unexpected locations and something revealing could well turn up the week after the book, if ever issued, is reviewed in the papers.

Much more detailed work could be done in estimating the date of each row of houses and determining who was the contractor, developer, and architect. Much of the data could be gleaned from our fact cards, while other items probably lie in wait in the county newspapers. All the verbal data can be plotted against the maps, photographs, and insurance atlases to bracket the period of construction with a reasonable degree of accuracy. Possibly, lists of house buyers could be found by looking up local building and loan associations as the grantees of mortgages from the house buyers.—J. W. M. (June 1, 2000)

TRADITIONAL HAMPDEN WOODBERRY PLACE NAMES
(from all sources)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Brick Hill | 24. Good Husbands Row |
| 2. Stone Hill | 25. French Roof Row |
| 3. Druidville | 26. Sissy Town |
| 4. Brick Hill (Woodberry) | 27. Chicken Field |
| 5. Swampoodle | 28. Kite Hill |
| 6. Sweetair Hill | 29. Bottle Hill |
| 7. West Woodberry | 30. Koche's Cow Pasture |
| 8. Kellysville | 31. Tom Cat Row (Paine Street) |
| 9. Woodberry (1847) | 32. Snake Hill (now a dump) |
| 10. Hampden | 33. Privy Row (Clipper Heights) |
| 11. Tempest Hill/ Prospect hill | 34. Snake Hollow & Goose Hill |
| 12. Rockdale Baptist Church | 35. Stonyhurst |
| 13. Evergreen | 36. Maryland & Pennsylvania R.R. Depot |
| 14. Maple Hill | |
| 15. Paradise Mill | <u>Unable to Place the following:</u> |
| 16. Stony Works | Tar Hill |
| 17. Rock Mill-Timanus Mill | Chinch Row |
| 18. Rockdale | Gander's Delight |
| 19. Cherry Row (West 36 th Street) | Flicker Bottom |
| 20. Slabtown | Hard-Drinking Row |
| 21. Medfield | Lower Meadows |
| 22. Park Hotel (boarding house) | Oliver's Woods |
| 23. Frantz Farm | Scrabble Hill |
| | Come Kiss Me Quick Row |

Bibliography compiled by John McGrain, County Historian, Baltimore County, Maryland,
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JWM:rlh