witness can't remember when kitchen was built; thinks it was before the barn; witness can't say who worked on the kitchen; he may have worked on it, and father planned it; does not remember who worked on the farm; father supplied family with necessaries, such as clothing, groceries &c., in whole or part, since he can remember; father ran mill about time he was blind; my uncle worked there; he was a carpenter, and if he saw anything going wrong he corrected it; mother had stock of all kinds; they were here I know.

David Turner, a witness produced by the defendants, testified that he is a son of the defendants, William B. and Louisa S.; witness is twenty-nine years old; has lived in Baltimore for eleven years; he is a stair-builder; witness goes home frequently; before he went to Baltimore he worked on the farm; worked for his mother on the place; she conducted the farm; raised truck, which was sent to market; sometimes witness went to market; he gave all the proceeds of sales to his mother; witness never knew his father to work on the farm; he had no connection at all with the farm; generally witness' older brother was at home, and whatever he told us boys to do, mother made us do; the barn was built for the purposes of the farm; it was built twelve or fifteen years ago; the frame came off the place; mother sold cattle to pay for the lumber; the stable was built by his brother; the logs were gotten off the place, and the shingles elsewhere; father is a carpenter and stair builder; works in Baltimore, Washington and elsewhere; from the earliest recollections of witness down to the present time his mother has conducted and managed the farm and received the proceeds; I have

given my mother money to pay taxes; sometimes I worked on the public roads, and gave certificates to mother to pay taxes with; I have seen mother pay the taxes.

On cross-examination, witness testified that his mother went with him to market, to show the way, and when they got to the market she would go to her mothers, and he would sell the stuff; his father was blind sometime before the barn was built, 2 or three years, about 1870, and when at home was kept in a dark room; there was two cows sold by his mother to Mr. Darby; they were fresh; mother said she sold the cows to pay for the weather boarding and shingles on the barn; she got $35 apiece for the cows; it was impressed upon my mind that everything was mother's.

Morris Turner, a witness called by the defendants, testified that he was twenty-six years old last January; he always lived on the farm, and conducts it under his mother's direction; he has been conducting the farm since his brother Howard left, for about seven or eight years; father works at his trade as stair builder and carpenter, and come home when it is convenient to leave his work; father never has had any conduct of the farm since witness' recollection; witness sold stuff in market; he can't remember when the barn was built; he remembers the cows were sold; his mother did not want to sell them but was compelled; since witness has been farming the place, his mother gave him money to pay taxes; since she has had to send to pay the taxes, she has sent me.

On cross-examination, witness testified, that he and his brother own the horses on the place; his mother