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Joshua Riley (1786, married Sarah), Mary Ann Riley (1788, married Jacob Gonder), Rebecca Riley (1792, married Daniel Bishop), James Riley (1794, married Christina Fox), Rosanna Riley (1797, married Daniel Gonder), Grace Riley (1800, married John Elliot),

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Henry C. Riley (1802,
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Pharoah, Jeremiah, and
Eliphaz. Moreover, early
Rileys in Colonial America
passed down many traditional
given names used by
O'Reillys (Anglicised as
Reyley or Riley) in Ireland,
such as Brian (Briain),
Farrell (Ferghail), Hugh
(Aodh), John (Seaán), and
Miles (Maolmordha). And, in
Colonial days, many Rileys
of the Tidewater Frontier
were related and moved in
and out of the Colonies now
known as Maryland and
Virginia. In addition to
three Rileys mentioned by
name above, there were other
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