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RESEARCH IN THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLECTION, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

By CHARLES SHETLER

INTRODUCTION

West Virginia became a state on 20 June 1863, in its own Secession movement from Virginia during the Civil War. Following the Virginia Secession Ordinance of 17 April 1861, a Restored Government of Virginia was established at Wheeling through the activities of pro-Union sympathizers in many of the western counties of Virginia. Delegates from these counties adopted a constitution and organized the governmental machinery necessary to bring the new state into the Union. President Lincoln, as a wartime military and political measure, signed the proclamation on 20 April 1863, which admitted West Virginia as a state sixty days later.

Forty-eight counties were included in the original boundaries. Berkeley and Jefferson counties came in shortly afterwards. Between 1866 and 1895, the counties of Grant, Mineral, Lincoln, Summers, and Mingo were created to make up the present fifty-five counties of West Virginia.

This background is presented to emphasize the fact that many pre-1863 genealogical records of West Virginia will be found in Virginia sources. Although West Virginia as a separate state is on the eve of her Centennial, her history as part of the state of Virginia spans an even longer period of time. Genealogists should be guided accordingly.

Although West Virginia University was founded in 1867, four years after the creation of the state, no serious effort was made to develop a collection of state and regional historical materials at the University until the 1930's. During these years a Division of Documents was established in the Library under the impetus of the history faculty. Official support for this program was indifferent until after World War II. Then, in a general University expansion and building program, the Library's budget was increased to provide for a regional history collection. A professional staff was created, photoreproduction facilities acquired, and a long-range collecting and microfilming program was begun.

The following survey is a description of the various sources of family history that are in the West Virginia Collection, along with notes on bibliographic guides that are available for West Virginia sources.

ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS

There are some three million items in the manuscripts section, catalogued in almost 1400 collections. In addition to holdings of family papers, business and organizational archives, the Collection is authorized by law to accept non-current state and local public archives.

Several groups of manuscript collections are of particular interest and value to family historians. The Historical Records Survey archives, in 230 boxes, make available a wide variety of sources for every county in the state. As a WPA "white collar" project of the 1930's, thousands of pages of public records were copied, historical articles were written, and bibliographies and inventories of the historical resources of the state were compiled.

Available for each county are copies of registers of births, marriages, deaths, wills, and estate appraisals. For many counties there are land and tax records, copies of county and circuit court order and minute books, cemetery registers and tombstone readings, and church records. In addition to this set of papers at the University, additional copies of these records are available in the State Department of Archives and History at Charleston, and at the DAR library in Washington.

The West Virginia Writers Program archives in the Collection, in 123 boxes, also provide related material, especially of a biographical nature.

The second manuscript group which is of significance for genealogical research is our county court record collection. There are original records, and in some instances, typed copies, of county and circuit court dockets and papers from 19 counties in the state dating from the early eighteenth century. In addition to suit papers, these archives include, for most counties, bound volumes and papers relating to vital statistics, deeds, land and taxes, estate settlements, estrays, licences, naturalization, and other records commonly maintained by county and circuit clerks. This collection of county archives is now being microfilmed by the Utah Genealogical Society and the University, and we hope to extend this filming program into the county courthouses in the near future.

In addition to these two sources, we have in the Collection the papers of a dozen or more individuals and organizations of more than ordinary genealogical value. In the Thomas Ray Dille papers are several thousand items of correspondence and family history collected over a period of almost a half century. The working papers of several professional genealogists are in the Collection, including those of Miss Iva Cutright, Miss Minnie McWhorter, and Mrs. Mary McKendree Johnson. The complete collection of Willis Guy Tetrick is now available on microfilm at the University on 343 rolls of microfilm. This material is heavily weighed towards Harrison County and central West Virginia families, but there are records of state-wide interest in the form of vital statistics, cemetery records, obituary clippings, property line maps, estate settlements, and church and parish rolls.

The archives of two DAR chapters in Morgantown are representative of this type of organizational archives in the Collection.

A description of the University's manuscript and archival holdings through June 1958, is available in Charles Shetler, *Guide to Manuscripts and Archives in the West Virginia Collection* (Morgantown: West Virginia University, 1958). Various internal guides to these collections are also available. A card file inventory of the dockets and bound volumes of county records of 16 counties describes the contents and date span of each volume. There are some two million index slips to personal names and subjects and a chronology of cases for the county court records of Brooke, Fayette, Hampshire, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Mason, Ohio, and

Pendleton counties. Many of the private manuscript collections have registers which are more detailed than the descriptions available in the published *Guide.* Louise P. Kellogg's "West Virginia Material in the Draper Manuscripts," *West Virginia History,* 2 (October 1940), p. 5-11, is a useful guide to this collection which is in the Library on microfilm.

Books

There are several hundred volumes of specific genealogical interest in the Collection, including family histories, county and local histories, and biographical collections. We are not acquiring non-West Virginia genealogy, but the standard sets of printed state history sources such as the *Pennsylvania Archives, New Jersey Archives,* New-York Historical Society *Collections, Calendar of Virginia State Papers,* and the Holland Society of New York *Year Book,* are available.

The most complete guide to West Virginia printed materials is Innis C. Davis, "A Bibliography of West Virginia, Parts I and II", in the West Virginia Department of Archives and History *Biennial Report,* 1936/38. Though somewhat dated now, it is still needed in approaching the problem of what has been printed about the state. In addition to covering local history books and pamphlets, it contains a list of newspapers held in that department, a bibliography of state publications including those of the Restored Government of Virginia at Wheeling, and holdings of manuscript collections in the state.

A number of more recent publications supplement or expand the Davis volume above. A comprehensive listing of West Virginia imprints for the pre-statehood period is in Delf Norona and Charles Shetler, *West Virginia Imprints, 1790-1863* (Moundsville: 1958). Jeannine Kreyenbuhl's "A Check List of West Virginia Imprints from 1864-1876, with a Historical Introduction" (Unpublished master's thesis. Washington: Catholic University of America, 1957), brings this record of imprints up to a still later date.

The most recent bibliography is Charles Shetler, *Guide to the Study of West Virginia History* (Morgantown: West Virginia University Library, 1960), which brings together some 1600 titles of books and periodical articles of basic importance. It includes a section of books on county and local history arranged by counties, and a topical list of references under subjects.

The whole sweep of the state's history is best covered in the college-level text of Charles H. Ambler and Festus P. Summers, *West Virginia, the Mountain State* (Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: 1958). The volume in the American Guide Series, *West Virginia, a Guide to the Mountain State* (New York: 1948), is a popular introduction to the state.

An alphabetical file of personal names found in the indexes of county and local histories, now numbering some 45,000 entries, is in progress in the West Virginia Room.

Cemetery Records

The Historical Records Survey archives are a prime source for cemetery records. About one-half of West Virginia's counties are represented with inventories of cemetery locations along with copies of tombstone readings. The HRS published the following volumes from this data: *Cemetery*

Readings . . . Lincoln and Paw Paw Magisterial Districts of Marion County (Charleston: 1939); *Cemetery Readings . . . Gideon Magisterial District of Cabell County* (Charleston: 1940); and *Cemetery Readings . . . Fairmont and Grant Magisterial Districts, Marion County* (Charleston: 1941). More recently, the Col. Morgan Morgan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, published *Cemetery Readings . . . Union, Winfield and Mannington Districts, Marion County* (Fairmont: 1959), from data which had been collected by the HRS.

There are also scattered cemetery records among several manuscript collections. The Guy W. Tetrick collection is an especially fruitful source for this type of material. Of interest here, too, is a film record of all known soldier graves in Monongalia County cemeteries.

Census Records

The Library has a complete collection of population schedules on microfilm for Virginia, 1820-1860, and West Virginia, 1870-1880, as well as the special enumeration of Union soldiers and their widows living in the state which was taken in the 1890 census.

While the Virginia census schdules for 1790 were destroyed and were not available for publication in *Heads of Families at the First Census . . . Virginia* (Washington: 1908), this volume does contain state tax enumerations made in the four-year period, 1782-1785, for about one half of Virginia's counties.

Augusta B. M. Fothergill's volume, *Virginia Tax Payers, 1782-87, Other than Those Published by the U. S. Census Bureau* ([Richmond?] 1940), makes available additional names which were not included in the *Heads of Families* listing in 1908.

Few of the population schedules for West Virginia have been published, and none are indexed except as noted below. The West Virginia Federal Writer's Project published *The First Census of Hampshire County, 1782* (Romney: 1937), from the listings as they appear in the Virginia *Heads of Families* volume. The 1810 census and index was published in 1934 in Washington, D. C. by Annie Walker Bell in a series entitled *Third Census of the United States (Year 1810) for the County of . . .* Included in this series are the counties of Berkeley, Monroe, Ohio and Pendleton. A typed copy of the Randolph County census and index for this year, compiled by Elva E. Harris, is in the Collection.

The important 1850 census has been published and indexed for several counties. In a series of volumes compiled by W. Guy Tetrick in Clarksburg, the following printed returns are available: *Census Returns of Barbour and Taylor Counties (West) Virginia for 1850 . . .* (Clarksburg: 1932); *Census Returns of Doddridge, Ritchie and Gilmer Counties (West) Virginia for 1850 and Calhoun County (West) Virginia for 1860 . . .* (Clarksburg: c1938); *Census Returns of Harrison County (West) Virginia for 1850. . .* (Clarksburg: c1930); *Census Returns of Lewis County (West) Virginia for 1850 . . .* (Clarksburg: c1930). Included in the Lewis County volume is a list of heads of families for 1840, while the Barbour County volume also contains the Calhoun County returns for 1860.

A more recent effort towards making this 1850 census available in printed form is that of Mary G. Curtis of Stockton, California, who has thus far published *The 1850 Census of Tyler County, Virginia, Now West*

Virginia, with that Part of Pleasants County Taken from Tyler in 1851 . . . (Stockton, Calif.: 1958), and *The 1850 Census of Wetzel County, Virginia, Now West Virginia . . .* (Stockton, Calif.: 1959).

Church Records

A great amount of work was done with church records during the Historical Records Survey period. Reports on church history and inventories of local church records were prepared by church historians, and other denominational data was compiled by the survey. Some of this material is unpublished but is available in the archives of the Historical Records Survey. Among these papers are copies of chains of title to church properties, deeds, histories of individual churches and of denominations in the state, and inventories of manuscript and printed records relating to churches.

Three volumes were published by the HRS from these collections. A general introduction to sources for each of the denominations and to some individual churches is in *A Preliminary Bibliography Relating to Churches in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, and Southern Ohio* (Charleston: 1940). The records of the Protestant Episcopal Church are surveyed in *Inventory of the Church Archives of West Virginia . . . The Protestant Episcopal Church* (Wheeling: 1939). The same information for the Presbyterians is found in *Inventory of the Church Archives of West Virginia—The Presbyterian Churches* (Charleston: 1941).

For the past year the West Virginia Collection has been filming church archives in conjunction with the Utah Genealogical Society. We have film records of churches in Kingwood, Parkersburg, Martinsburg, and Moorefield. As this program becomes more widely known, we hope to film a significant number of the extant church archives in the state.

Additional manuscript and printed sources for West Virginia churches, denominations, and ministers, are in the West Virginia Collection. These may be approached through the guides to the Collection.

Two other depositories in the state have significant collections of church records. The State Department of Archives and History in Charleston in the early years was a depository for Methodist and Baptist materials. An inventory of Methodist sources here is available in "'Finding list of Bibliography of Methodism in the Methodist Section of the Library of the State Department of Archives and History . . ." (Committee of the Layman's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Second Annual *Report,* Charleston: 1911). Currently, an important new archives of Methodism is being developed at West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon by the West Virginia Methodist Conference Historical Society. A report of the activities of this center was published in 1960.

Land

A useful index to early land holders in the state is available in *Sims Index to Land Grants in West Virginia* (Charleston: c1952) and *Supplement* (Charleston: 1956), published by the State of West Virginia. These volumes were compiled by the state auditor from copies of land grants in that office made by Lord Fairfax, by the Commonwealth of Virginia, and by the State of West Virginia under the first constitution. In addition to West Virginia counties, there are indexes for parts of the fol-

lowing Virginia counties: Augusta, Bath, Botetourt, Fincastle, Frederick, Giles, Montgomery, Rockingham, Russell, Tazewell, and Wythe. In addition to the names of grantees, *Sims Index* includes the number of acres in the grant, a geographical description, date of grant, and the book and page number of the entry in the auditor's office.

In addition to this record, the auditor's office in Charleston also has just completed photostating and binding all of the tax books of the state, which date from the middle decades of the eighteenth century.

A number of land records of West Virginia interest held by the Virginia State Library are in the West Virginia Collection on microfilm. These include the following series: Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1921; Land Grants, 1690-1862, and Land Surveys, 1786-1854, of the Northern Neck, Surveys upon which Land Grants were issued, 1779-1878; Land Bounty Certificates, French and Indian War; Military Land Certificates, 1782-1876; and Land Warrants, 1779-1898.

Volumes of local land and tax records are also found in the county archives in the West Virginia Collection.

Maps And Atlases

Maps and atlases bring to life the descriptions of geographical areas portrayed by the written word. They enable us to pinpoint and establish relationships between place names. And many maps are sources of family names in the form of county property ownership maps and town plats which show lot owners.

An introduction to map study in West Virginia may be had in Delf Norona's "Cartography of West Virginia," *West Virginia History,* 9 (January, April, 1948), p. 99-127;187-223, which traces the historical development of the mapping of western Virginia and present West Virginia. Bibliographies of Virginia and West Virginia maps are available in "Maps Relating to Virginia in the Virginia State Library," by Earl G. Swem, in the Virginia State Library *Bulletin,* 7 (April, July, 1914), and *A List of Maps of America in the Library of Congress,* by P. L. Phillips (Washington: 1901).

The evolution of county boundaries in Virginia and West Virginia from the earliest years is discussed in detail by Morgan P. Robinson in "Virginia Counties: Those Resulting from Virginia Legislation," in the Virginia State Library *Bulletin,* 9 (January, April, July, 1916). The West Virginia Historical Records Survey publication, *West Virginia County Formations and Boundary Changes* (Charleston: 1939), also deals with the creation of West Virginia counties. The most important source for this area of study is Edgar B. Sims, *Making a State* (Charleston: State of West Virginia, 1956). In addition to eleven maps showing the historical development of counties in the Virginias from 1738 to 1955, the text contains all of the acts relative to county formations and makes available plats and other data on land grants in West Virginia.

The map section in the West Virginia Collection contains several hundred printed maps from the late eighteenth century to the present time which record the development of place names and the evolution of man-made features between the Allegheny mountains and the Ohio River. Also in this collection is a set of some 1,350 tracings of maps from county

courthouses which include town plats, farm line maps, and other cartographic items of local interest.

In addition to these single sheet maps, there are a number of atlases of the state which are of both cartographic and family interest. Between 1882 and 1884 the H. H. Hardesty Company of Chicago, Illinois, published a set of thirteen atlases for the West Virginia counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, Braxton, Gilmer, Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Monroe, Harrison, Marion, Jackson, Wirt, Calhoun, Kanawha, Lewis, Upshur, Barbour, Mason, Putnam, Ritchie, Doddridge, Roan, Tyler, Wetzel, Wayne, Lincoln, Cabell, Wood, and Pleasants. Each atlas contains maps of the counties included in the volume, brief notes on local history, and a "Personal History Department" in which paragraphs are devoted to dozens of families in each county. The "Personal History Department" of each of these atlases is on microfilm in the West Virginia Collection, and the set is available for purchase. An index to these names is being compiled by Mary G. Curtis of Stockton, California.

Other atlases of historical and genealogical value for West Virginia are those by M. Wood White, *White's New County and District Atlas* (Philadelphia: 1873); E. L. Hayes, *Illustrated Atlas of the Upper Ohio Valley* (Philadelphia: 1877); Frederick B. Roe, *Atlas of the City of Parkersburg* (Chicago: 1901); and three D. J. Lake and Co. volumes, *An Atlas of Harrison County* (Philadelphia: 1886); *An Atlas of Marion and Monongalia Counties* (Philadelphia: 1886); and *An Atlas of Wood County* (Philadelphia: 1886).

A ready source for the determination of the boundaries of magisterial districts within counties is available in a U. S. Bureau of the Census map, *West Virginia: Minor Civil Divisions-Magisterial Districts* (Washington: 1952). And the West Virginia Conservation Commission's *West Virginia Stream Map* (Charleston: 1949), is an aid in locating the courses of the smaller water systems in the state.

Military Records

The names of the earliest colonial soldiers engaged in the border wars of Virginia are in H. J. Eckenrode, *List of the Colonial Soldiers of Virginia* (Richmond: 1917). This is an index to names found in some twenty titles of printed histories, state documents, and manuscript collections relating to the frontier history of Virginia. West Virginians in the later border conflicts are in William A. Crozier, *Virginia Colonial Militia* (Baltimore: 1954). Other lists of troops and pensioners, along with documents pertaining to military history reprinted from published sources, are in the third *Biennial Report* of the West Virginia Department of Archives and History, 1909/1910.

Louis A. Burgess, *Virginia Soldiers of 1776*, 3 v., (Richmond: 1927-29), is a list compiled from records in the Virginia land office relating to claims for bounty lands. H. J. Eckenrode's two volumes, *List of Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia* (Richmond: 1912), and its *Supplement* (Richmond: 1913), are indexes to names found in manuscript and printed sources of Virginia history. The names of Virginians in W.T.R. Saffell's *Records of the Revolutionary War* (Baltimore: 1894), are indexed in Joseph T. McAllister's *Index to Saffell's List of Virginia Soldiers* (Hot Springs, Va.: 1913). McAllister's *Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War* (Hot

Springs, Va.: c1913), provides many lists of companies raised by counties, pensioner declarations, officers from each county, and pensioners residing in West Virginia in 1835. The "1820 Pension List," *Letter from the Secretary of War, Transmitting a Report of the Names, Rank, and Line, of Every Person Placed on the Pension List, . . . January 20, 1820* . . . (Washington: 1820; reprinted, Baltimore: 1955), lists Virginia residents on the rolls along with their rank and the lines in which they served.

Microfilm copies are in the West Virginia Collection of many original papers of military interest in the Virginia State Library at Richmond. These include records of military land certificates; Revolutionary War public service claims, bounty warrants, pensioners, and rejected claims; and Confederate soldier service records.

The most complete list of Revolutionary soldiers from present West Virginia is in Ross B. Johnston, *West Virginians in the American Revolution* (Parkersburg: West Augusta Historical and Genealogical Society, 1959). This roster of some 1,300 names was originally printed serially in *West Virginia History*, v. i-ix, 1939-1947. The names of persons who served in the Revolution in a non-military capacity from West Virginia are available in Anne Walker Reddy, *West Virginia Revolutionary Ancestors* (Washington: Model Printing Co., 1930). A list of soldiers from Jefferson County, including some names not found in the Johnston volume above, is in the *Jefferson County Historical Society Magazine*, 4 (December 1938), p. 38-46.

Pay rolls and muster rolls of Virginians in the War of 1812 have been published by the Virginia Auditor of Public Accounts in *Pay Rolls of Militia Entitled to Land Bounty Under the Act of Congress of Sept. 28, 1850* (Richmond: 1851), and *Muster Rolls of the Virginia Militia in the War of 1812* (Richmond: 1852). Other names of West Virginians in this conflict are given in the third *Biennial Report* of the West Virginia Department of Archives and History, 1909/1910. Pensioners of the War of 1812 residing in West Virginia in 1883 are available in the Randolph County Historical Society *Magazine of History and Biography*, 10 (September 1942), p. 91-97.

West Virginia's participation in the Civil War is told most fully in Theodore F. Lang, *Loyal West Virginia From 1861 to 1865* (Baltimore: 1895). Printed rosters of West Virginia soldiers in Federal service are available in the first three *Reports* of the adjutant general of West Virginia for the years 1863-1865. These entries are arranged under regiments and companies and are not indexed. A list of companies from West Virginia in the service of the Confederacy is in the 1931/1932 *Biennial Report* of the West Virginia Department of Archives and History. A typed list of names of Confederate soldiers from the state, arranged by counties and by regiments, is in the Department of Archives and History. A microfilm copy of this source is in the West Virginia Collection. Union veterans and widows of Union veterans enumerated in the 1890 census are also in the Collection on microfilm. For Monongalia County there is available a microfilm of tombstone readings of the names of veterans of all wars who are buried in the various cemeteries in the county.

NEWSPAPERS

In addition to the Gregory listing, *American Newspapers, 1821-1936*, and Brigham's *History and Bibliography*, the West Virginia Collection's

holdings of pre-1864 West Virginia papers are set forth in *West Virginia Imprints, 1790-1863,* by Delf Norona and Charles Shetler (Moundsville: 1958). This checklist records all known titles of newspapers published in present West Virginia in this period, and it includes a census of holdings of libraries and individuals in the United States. The Library's film holdings of newspapers are listed in *Newspapers on Microfilm* and its *Supplement* (Washington: 1957, 1959). Information on holdings of post-1863 papers is only complete in the Library's newspaper catalog. The Library has strong holdings of nineteenth century state papers, and a continuing effort is being made to augment this collection by microfilming files as they are made available by publishers, libraries, and individuals throughout the state.

There are important files of non-West Virginia newspapers in the University as originals and on microfilm. In Kentucky, runs are available of Frankfort papers, 1798-1812, and Lexington papers in the period 1787-1848. For Pennsylvania, there are Philadelphia papers for the years 1728-1815, and Pittsburgh papers, 1786-1880. Early Virginia papers are represented by the *Virginia Gazette,* 1736-1780; the *Alexandria Gazette,* 1784-1871; and the *Richmond Whig* 1835-1874.

Except for the *Kanawha Valley Star* (Charleston), 1855-1861, there are no indexes of West Virginia newspapers in the University library. Lester J. Cappon and S. M. Duff, *Virginia Gazette Index* 1736-1780, 2v. (Williamsburg: 1950), is of value for the early transallegheny Virginia period.

Periodicals

Although there are no genealogical magazines published in the state, a number of the historical journals can be used with profit. An index to most of the important periodicals of this type is now available in Robert F. Munn, *Index to West Virginiana* (Charleston: c1960). This is a name and subject index to the contents of the following journals:

Davis and Elkins Historical Magazine. Annual, 1948-
Illustrated Monthly West Virginian, v. 1-2:7, 1907-1909//
Jefferson County Historical Society. *Magazine.* Annual, 1935-
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Many articles of interest to West Virginians are appearing in the quarterly, *Virginia Genealogist* (Washington: 1957-), while Earl G.

Swem, *Virginia Historical Index*, 2v. (Roanoke: 1934-36), is of use for the pre-statehood period of western Virginia.

Place Names

The most thorough investigation of West Virginia geographical names was done by Hamill Kenny in his *West Virginia Place Names* (Piedmont, West Virginia: c1945). This is a scholarly, definitive work with an excellent bibliography of sources. An earlier list of place names is Henry Gannett, *A Gazetteer of West Virginia* (Washington: 1904).

Highway markers provide in capsule form essential data about dates of settlements and other historical and place name information. The texts of these markers has been published in the West Virginia State Road Commission's *West Virginia Historic and Scenic Highway Markers* (Charleston: 1937).

A card file in the West Virginia Collection of all known post offices in present West Virginia, often supplies the county locations for nineteenth century communities that are no longer in existence.

Vital Statistics

Vital statistics records in Virginia were maintained by the church rather than the state or local governments in the earliest period. The first break in this system came in 1780 when county clerks were designated as custodians of marriage records. With the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church, no birth or death records were officially kept until the act of 1854 which required the county clerk to keep registers of these statistics also. The main body of Virginia birth, death, and marriage records therefore dates from 1853. The system of county registrations was carried over into the new government of West Virginia in 1863. Beginning in 1921, the Division of Vital Statistics in the State Department of Health in Charleston assumed custody of birth and death records.

Two volumes of guides to vital statistics records in West Virginia were published by the Historical Records Survey: *Inventory of Public Vital Statistics Records in West Virginia—Births, Deaths, and Marriages . . .* (Charleston: March 1941), and *Inventory of the Vital Statistics Records in West Virginia, Volume II, Church Archives . . .* (Huntington: February 1942.)

Typewritten copies of the vital statistics records of West Virginia counties are on file in the West Virginia Collection, in the State Department of Archives and History at Charleston, and at the DAR Library in Washington, D. C. The official returns of the U. S. Bureau of the Census mortality schedules for the census years 1850-1880 are in the state Department of Archives and History. The Virginia State Library in Richmond has a set of returns of births, marriages, and deaths, compiled by the commissioner of revenue under the registration law of January 1, 1854, mentioned above. These returns, covering the years 1853-1862, are available in the West Virginia Collection on microfilm.

Obituary notices taken from newspapers in the early 1930's were published by Willis G. Tetrick in two volumes: *Obituaries from Newspapers of Northern West Virginia, Principally from the Counties of Barbour, Braxton, Calhoun, Doddridge, Gilmer, Harriston, Lewis, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Preston, Randolph, Ritchie, Taylor, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Web-*

ster and Parts of Marion, Wetzel and Wirt. (Clarksburg: c1933-). There are, in addition, some 60 reels of microfilms of vital statistics data in the Tetrick papers in the West Virginia Collection.

Wills And Appraisals

Among the county court record archives in the Collection are early will books and estate appraisal records. These are supplemented by the typed indexes of wills which are available for each county, during varying date spans, in the HRS archives. For some counties there are also typed abstracts of wills. Only one volume of will abstracts was published by the HRS, its *Calendar of Wills in West Virginia, No. 49, Upshur County* (Charleston: 1941). The volume by Clayton Torrence, *Virginia Wills and Administrations,* 1638-1800 (Richmond: 1930), includes some of the eastern counties of present West Virginia. A synopsis of wills in Hampshire County is in Clara M. Sage and Laura Sage Jones, *Early Records, Hampshire County, Virginia* (Delavan, Wisconsin: 1939).

The West Virginia Collection is open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12. There are no restrictions on use for persons doing research in person. There are limitations, of course, on the amount of staff searching which can be undertaken in response to mail queries. We cannot attempt extended searches. But we will search the available internal guides and indexes and report on the existence of names and the types of records which may be pertinent to the query. Microfilm, photostat, and Verifax facilities are available. An index of family names which have been searched by previous readers is maintained for the convenience of current searchers. The collection welcomes copies of studies compiled on families of the Virginias.

The materials in West Virginia libraries for the study of family history are concentrated pretty largely in the West Virginia Collection in the University Library in Morgantown, and in the State Department of Archives and History at Charleston. The state archivist is also the executive secretary of the West Virginia Historical Society, so the resources of the Department of Archives and History are available in correspondence with the Historical Society. In addition to these two repositories, there are a number of local and regional societies in the state which maintain active secretaries and with whom correspondence can be helpful. County historical societies are functioning in the following towns: Fayette County, Oak Hill; Jefferson County, Shepherdstown; Marion County, Fairmont; Mineral County, Keyser; Monongalia County, Morgantown; Preston County, Kingwood; Randolph County, Elkins; Taylor County, Grafton; Tucker County, Parsons; Upshur County, Buckhannon; West Augusta, Parkersburg; and Wyoming County, Pineville.

A SHORT CENSUS OF MASSACHUSETTS—1779

By WILLIAM H. DUMONT

Thanks to the British who were flooding the country with counterfeit paper money, we have the names of 3300 citizens of Massachusetts and the name of the towns where they resided during 1779. The names have been preserved in Volume 265 of the Old Loan records of the Treasury Department, now in the National Archives, Washington, D. C.

Although New York City was the principal city for both the printing and distribution of the bogus paper money, its inflationary effect was evident throughout the 13 colonies. On 19 February 1779, one dollar of paper money was worth only 10.46 cents in gold. But by 29 December of the same year, the rate of exchange had declined to 3.5 cents per dollar.

The Continental Congress, on 2 January 1779, authorized by resolution the calling in of the paper money issues of 20 May 1777 and 11 April 1778. The "emissions," as paper money was then called, were to "be received for debts and taxes into the continental treasury and into state treasuries for continental taxes until the first day of June next.

"That they be received, until the first day of June next, into the continental loan offices, either on loan or to be exchanged, at the election of the owners, for other bills of like tenor, to be provided for that purpose. . . ."

The majority deposited their paper money with the Massachusetts Loan office between 15 February and 1 June 1779. However, the North Carolina Legislature, late in June 1779, sent a resolution to the Continental Congress stating that its citizens had not received "reasonable notice," due to poor communications, to turn in their emissions before 1 June.

So the Continental Congress passed another resolution on 2 July 1779, extending to 31 December 1779 the time for deposit of the emissions. On 28 March 1780, another resolution was passed by Congress which "revived and extended" the resolution of 2 July 1779, to the first day of January next (i. e. 1 January 1781).

Under these three resolutions, the Massachusetts Loan Office issued around 4800 individual receipts for a total of $5,916,622. The actual number of persons, from the various States, who deposited their paper money was 3380. In addition, there were 18 companies. Massachusetts which included the present State of Maine, was the residence of 3329 persons; New Hampshire for 28; Rhode Island, 8; Connecticut, 7; New York, 5; Vermont and Pennsylvania, 1 each; and from 11 localities (state unknown), 19 names. These names are recorded in the first 113 pages of Volume No. 265. The title on Page 1 reads: "Register of indented official receipts given for money taken out of circulation viz the emission of May 20, 1777 and April 11, 1778 agreeable to Resolution of Congress 2 Jan. 1779 which receipts are redeemable Aug. 1, 1779."

There were around 4530 receipts[1] on pages 1 through 101 while on pages 105-113, there were an additional 269 receipts. The title at the head of page 105 reads:

"Register of official indented Receipts of money, for which Loan Office

[1] A few numbers were not issued or were canceled.

Certificates of the Same Dates are to be delivered, when the Office is supplied."

The persons listed on the latter pages evidently had "loaned" the amount listed and received compensation at some later date.

Pages 1-101 had 5 columns with the following headings: date/name/place of abode/dollars deposited/when redeemed. To save space, only the name of the person (or company), the code number of the town, the amount deposited, and the page number in Volume 265, are shown in Table 1. As there were 279 towns or localities listed, a code number has been assigned to each in Table 2. Numbers under 200 represent towns or localities in Massachusetts; numbers 200 through 236 are in the Province of Maine, then a part of Massachusetts; 237 through 249 are in New Hampshire; 250 through 253 in Rhode Island; 254-260 in Connecticut; 261-262 in New York; 263 in Vermont, 264 in Philadelphia (Penn?). There were 11 localities which have not been located in any of the New England States and have been given the code numbers 265-275.

It will be noted that, in some instances, the same name appears in two different towns. Either there were two individuals of the same name, or the person had moved from one town to another between the two dates that he or she had turned in the two or more amounts of paper money. The approximate date of deposit can be ascertained from Table 3.

On pages 102-104 are the names of those who elected to "loan" the emissions that they turned into the Loan Office. These names are duplicate of those on pages 1-101.

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Abbot, Arthur	76	96	31
Abraham	160	164	37
Sarah	6	921	86
Thomas	222	190	26
Abbott, David	17	300	14
Abrahams, Benj.	18	180	32
Nath'l	18	384	8
Ackers, Wm.	24	900	111
Adams, Abraham	18	882	3
Benjamin	18	164	59
Benj.	138	72	74
		20	97
Charles	18	38	90
Daniel	18	20	101
David	16	200	10
		247	69
Ebenezer	21	28	89
		20	99
James	18	748	10
Jesse	43	236	4
John	18	140	53
		1,666	75
John, Esq.	21	1,300	38
		192	83
John	30	300	4
John	162	264	82
John	222	164	26
Jonathan	30	183	4
Jonathan	97	179	20
Joseph	18	77	12
Joseph	30	152	3
Mary	141	63	33
Merey	21	83	78
Nathan	97	300	110
Thomas	18	5,994	69
Addiscott, Wm.	254	245	43
Agar, Benjamin	189	440	85
Agree, Thos.	262	465	32
Alcock, Mansel	141	4,399	53
Alden, Mary	47	204	41
Aldoph, Peter	18	9,495	58
Alexander, David	214	200	106
Giles	18	132	89
Hugh	214	68	21
Allen, Eleazer	39	357	14
Hezehiah	208	94	91
Jacob	26	460	46
Jacob	58	1,745	74
John	18	288	65
John	50	75	17
Jonathan	89	829	78
		13	98
Mary	18	354	43
Rufus	128	2,926	66
Solomon	58	51	75
William	103	160	78
Wm.	109	69	82
Allen & Williams	18	1,153	88
Allin, Joseph	58	354	66
Ally, Jacob	145	106	75
Almond, Simon R.	7	194	48
Amory, Jon'a	18	31,647	57
Ralph	12	215	40
Thomas	18	430	86
Anderson, Hannah	18	480	42
John	141	4,393	81
Thos.	91	401	35
Andrews, John	18	13,910	61
John	91	320	58
John	141	806	39

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Samuel	37	324	2
Wm.	18	165	34
		262	59
William	141	292	45
Angier, Abigail	96	247	45
Appleton, John	69	128	56
Apthorp, James	21	20	97
Archer, John	208	457	64
		180	79
Sam'l	141	452	64
Arlington, James	18	179	25
John	18	2,080	36
Arnden, Richard	235	63	48
Ashby, Jn'o	141	527	50
John, Jr.	146	27	100
Ashton, Jacob	141	5,940	51
		481	64
Mary	91	500	17
Samuel	91	300	52
		510	83
Aston, John	16	527	69
Atheam, James	165	1,556	42
		1,368	43
Atkins, Benjamin	168	288	89
David	10	42	44
Hannah	18	150	40
Henry	168	418	61
Isaiah	168	144	89
John	58	240	47
Robert	255	10	58
Atwood, Ebenezer	178	29	60
Ephraim	178	224	42
Joshua	178	206	57
Nath'l	178	144	28
Richard	178	48	25
Richard, Jr.	178	144	25
Samuel	178	261	41
Austin, Augustine	146	415	79
Nath'l	25	4,483	66
Averill, Paul	6	400	8
Avery, Elisha	18	793	73
John	18	100	36
Samuel	18	1,008	85
Babcock, Adam	18	18,264	73
Lemuel	21	100	22
Sam	213	140	80
Babson, Hannah	58	53	48
William	58	800	47
Backen, Sarah	70	82	67
Bacon, Elijah	199	19	58
Jabez	39	20	95
Jonathan	116	697	82
Nathan	10	400	17
Samuel	10	149	67
William	19	629	24
Wm.	20	966	76
Wm.	91	2,421	20
		580	81
		500	105
Badger, John	18	100	47
		80	90
Rev. Stephen	105	500	7
Bailey, Eliza	91	704	43
Matthew	18	800	109
Baker, Alex	18	270	47
Asa	76	70	90
Ebenezer	41	220	79
Edward	18	338	40
Eleazer	24	300	4
		40	96
Jabez	39	61	97
Jacob	18	30	16
Joseph	16	600	44
Joseph	179	272	101
Stephen	67	540	4
Balch, Benj.	109	4,317	64
Balcom, Isaac	54	111	64
Balcomb, John	160	205	42
Baldwin, Jabez	182	49	85
Mary	17	300	9
Zeduthan	78	1,200	105
Ball, Mary	58	58	86
Ballard, John	18	200	28
John	180	900	11
Sam'l	18	1,683	76
Ballord, John	18	15	96
Ballou, John	18	1,100	48
Bancroft, Jon'a	141	158	30
Bangs, Dean	67	1,407	24
Samuel	18	111	60
Bant, Wm.	18	1,551	23
Barber, Nath'l	18	500	110
Bardwell, Jon'a	13	200	105
Barker, Jer'h	10	175	88
Josiah	104	1,766	13
Thomas	91	1,415	58
Wm.	144	278	84
Barn, James	141	600	5
Barnard, Benj., Jr.	104	385	26
Joseph	145	1,049	76
Paul	104	698	27
Thomas	18	43	86
Rev. Thomas	141	534	32
Barnes, Isaac	129	45	100
Joseph	129	436	39
Barney, Robert	104	70	36
Barns, Ensign	70	73	74
Seth	129	225	59
Baron, Benjamin	12	225	19
Barr, James	141	851	29
James, Jr.	141	1,769	52
John	141	278	52
Barrell, Joseph	18	3,939	55
Theodore	18	61	83
Barrett, Charles	5	100	23
John, Esq.	18	13,628	24
		9,049	45
		1,335	59
John, Jr.	18	2,446	2
		390	55
John, Esq. & Sons	18	52	59
Nath'l	104	103	19
		50	32
Samuel	18	1,450	49
Sam'l & Co.	18	14,782	18
		5,188	52
Sam'l	104	130	7
		168	60
Thomas	25	163	22
Barrows, Abner	129	102	101
Bartlett, Abraham	18	1,260	11
Bayley	69	527	70
Jer'h	216	1,509	79
		16	100
Joseph	77	67	56
Joseph	91	2,156	85
Joseph, Jr.	129	118	96
William	15	2,984	41

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
		3,073	23
William	109	1,952	65
Bass, Henry	18	316	71
Henry	141	19,306	57
Samuel	18	150	21
Basset, Daniel	10	253	59
John	199	46	45
Jon'a	199	114	98
Nathan	29	312	48
Batchelder, Benj.	16	180	36
George	16	275	36
Josiah	16	333	76
Batchellor, Josiah	16	451	3
		1,543	10
Sarah	87	203	27
William	267a	176	11
Bates, Abner	32	635	66
Joseph	34	430	85
Levi	34	737	46
Samuel	34	38	90
Batman, Jacob	31	74	77
Batson, Joseph	108	240	46
Batten, John	141	2,135	36
Battle, Ebenezer	39	160	80
Baver, Nathell	37	120	2
Bawell, Joseph	18	8,006	16
Baxter, Christopher	104	441	21
Thompson	21	100	74
Baylis, Ann	75	30	99
Beach, John	58	310	66
Beacham, John	88	500	14
		500	110
Beal, Benjamin	21	717	86
Beals, Isaac	21	17	25
Samuel	91	904	53
Beaman, Ezra	148	2,558	9
		1,081	64
		80	98
Bean, Wm.	52	28	5
William	91	509	58
Beard, David	192	200	12
Matthew	104	170	18
Thomas	173	130	31
Beck, Jonathan	109	156	75
Becket, Susanna	141	80	30
Wm.	141	300	72
Beckford, Benj. Jr.	16	200	50
Eben	141	5,854	61
Beech, John	58	398	25
Beemis, David	177	321	78
Beetle, Wm.	50	40	97
Belcher, Eleazer	53	200	105
Samuel	41	400	23
Belknap, Jeremiah	18	209	51
Joseph	25	40	87
Bell, Daniel	18	5,186	35
		579	38
Sarah	37	2,086	33
Wm.	18	85	63
Bellows, Jothan	151	100	28
Bennet, Wm.	100	184	34
Benson, Thomas	141	2,150	52
Bernard, Benj.	104	2,500	7
Berry, Abigail	18	134	62
George	124	1,210	15
John	141	626	20
Bertow, Thomas	144	359	6
Beacho, John	152	300	109
Besom, John	109	714	65
Rich'd	91	610	84
Bickman, Lemuel	189	761	73
Biglow, Anna	185	400	17
Francis	18	600	12
Joseph	148	2,619	77
Billings, John	41	8,000	111
Joseph	18	232	27
		500	110
Mary	208	116	68
Wm.	18	354	24
		300	108
William	157	224	85
Binney, Amos	75	36	101
Anes	18	3,000	22
Spencer	75	325	80
Bird, Ezekiel	41	179	85
Nath'l	162	55	61
Bishop, John	96	17,875	57
		3,284	69
Mary	37	83	37
Black, Moses	18	6,445	22
		1,659	64
Blackley, Wm.	141	180	38
Blackter, Wm.	16	217	6
Blairdell, Dan'l	222	95	26
Enoch	222	118	26
Jer'h	222	118	26
Sam'l	222	130	26
Blake, James	58	193	47
John	18	152	69
		1,119	85
Joseph	70	116	63
Nathan	198	108	5
Blanchard, Lemuel	25	1,666	84
Blaney, Bethiah	141	505	6
Bliss, Sus'n	10	140	39
Blood, David	45	83	21
Blunt, John	233	525	21
		30	25
Boardman, Francis	141	1,000	19
Jon'a	109	167	52
Boden, Wm.	91	217	85
Boe, Peter	18	1,058	61
Boies, John	18	3,302	65
Bond, Amos	177	1,000	105
Henry	177	200	105
Bonn, Mercy	10	68	3
Bonney, Joseph	130	330	9
Bordman, Jacob	109	2,750	64
Bourne, Mary	10	1,332	14
Richard	10	17	14
Sheeyashut	10	200	25
Bowden, David	222	70	26
Francis	91	500	40
Michael	91	338	50
Twisden	91	656	43
Bowditch, Habakuk	141	831	61
Bowdoin, James, Esq.	18	1,249	77
Bowen, Joshua	139	361	14
Bower, John	18	116	21
Bowers, Henry, Jr.	25	186	62
Henry, Jr.	101	11,300	27
Josiah, Jr.	17	200	105
Lloyd	248	227	62
Nicholas	18	1,111	48
Bowles, James	91	297	89
Samuel	246	810	86
Bowman, Abel	12	60	89
Ezra	120	800	107

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Francis	83	240	89
James	141	300	109
Jon'a	109	1,468	15
Jon'a	223	816	18
Jon'a	262	101	32
Joseph	107	10	101
Thaddeus	193	86	99
Wm.	31	81	23
Boyer, Daniel	18	2,000	110
Peter	18	610	50
Boyes, John	18	89	79
Boyle, John	18	1,000	65
Boynton, Abel	183	141	86
Bracket, James	21	200	13
Jeremiah	222	104	27
Thomas	21	255	2
		60	89
Thomas	205	517	25
Theophilus	208	82	72
Bradbury,			
Bradford, John	18	572	22
		95	83
		74	84
Joseph	18	300	57
Nathan	77	208	56
Bradith, Billings	37	2,100	2
Bradley, David	18	1,068	74
Bradsham, Andrew	18	3,800	65
Jon'a	27	90	56
Bradshaw, Parkman	25	2,000	27
		100	43
		63	90
Bragdon, Aaron	216	160	79
Brastow, Beriah	130	1,100	109
Bray, John	91	759	84
Samuel	58	239	89
Breck, Elijah	145	159	33
Sam'l	18	26,655	45
		19,674	64
Samuel	37	200	14
Breed, Eben	18	28	78
Eben'r	27	800	17
Hannah	17	57	75
James	239	1,850	25
Nehemiah	87	170	19
Wm.	18	3,400	108
Brenton, Samuel	252	1,500	85
Brewer, William	18	461	29
Brewster, Elisha	77	108	90
Jonathan	197	884	87
Bridge, John	83	200	109
		1,000	112
		7,800	113
Matthew	83	300	109
Bridges, Mary	91	513	26
Bridgham, John	130	306	87
Brigden, Zech'h	18	30	99
Briggs, Ephraim	63	29	61
John	205	111	17
Joshua	175	1,680	63
Seth	125	2,082	37
Thomas	144	193	3
Brigham, Stephen	148	200	9
Bright, John	172	844	19
Nath'l	177	600	110
Brightman, Joseph	221	111	4
Brimblecom, Seward	91	1,368	17
Brimmer, Andrew	18	2,134	70
Herman	18	24,630	29
		5,023	54
		5,900	55
		5,089	66
Brittum, Nath'l	133	405	49
Bromfield, Henry	66	168	31
John	109	2,832	96
Bronsden, John B.	101	681	86
Brook, John	108	177	46
Thomas	104	70	26
Brookhouse, Nath'l	141	2,805	34
Rob't	141	773	34
Sarah	141	174	34
Brooks, Benj.	91	332	50
Enoch	131	400	17
Joel	59	200	34
John	141	3,429	50
Luke	158	149	27
Samuel	141	167	48
Smillings	91	2,290	50
Broom, Sam'l	18	5,000	45
		3,600	64
		74	84
Broome, Samuel	18	20,000	8
		10,284	25
		3,709	55
		6	95
Broome, Wm.	106	36	67
Brown, Amos	172	77	82
Barth'o	91	1,465	57
Benj.	18	5,900	17
Benjamin	83	200	18
Daniel, Jr.	58	171	47
Dorothy	18	400	20
Edward	91	300	35
Enoch	18	600	12
		34	101
Garver	18	60	66
James	141	180	64
Jane	219	95	70
John	18	9,989	68
John	91	2,568	8
John	141	6,248	36
Josiah	18	92	101
Moses	16	814	41
Robert	121	114	21
Samuel	18	400	110
Samuel	196	60	32
Thankful	196	150	30
Thomas	91	700	19
Thomas	141	553	70
Timothy	142	930	88
Wm.	18	629	4
Wm.	52	377	5
Wm.	91	500	4
Browne, Benj.	84	285	56
Edward	76	227	33
Hopestil	160	152	28
John	128	1,088	77
John	160	100	28
Josiah	158	220	27
Samuel	106	22	77
Wm.	160	88	28
Browne & Marrow	223	44	89
Bruver, William	141	500	32
Bryant, Sam	144	363	76
Buckman, Benj.	88	1,781	79
William	221	299	49
Buffington, Neh'h	37	184	34

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Bulfinch, Abigail	18	62	23
		200	108
Bullard, Samuel	145	73	43
Bullen, Daniel	97	227	20
Bullord, Seth	171	79	79
Bumstead, Thos.	18	4,935	23
Bunker, Batchelor	104	1,402	53
George	104	1,567	25
Joshua	104	3,120	3
		150	55
Mary	104	44	37
Samuel	104	388	48
Burbank, Timothy	187	3,037	88
Burbeck, Edward	18	115	59
Burge, Moses	183	109	7
Burgis, Wm.	141	1,074	53
Burk, Wm.	18	57	29
Burker, Silvanus	145	348	48
Burne, Michael	18	273	72
Burnett, Doctor	176	26	37
Burnham, Joshua	76	116	95
Burns, Hannah	141	3,427	7
John	104	283	11
Joseph	205	72	33
Burr, Levi	70	230	53
Burrell, John	87	266	1
Mary	18	80	29
Samuel	18	86	87
Burrill, Lemuel	139	1,102	18
Bussey, Benj.	156	300	66
Butler, James	18	323	51
Wm.	104	400	2
Butterfield, Benj.	30	539	5
Eben	45	94	39
John	18	2,129	70
Buxton, Amos	37	70	24
		500	109
Byles, Elisha	18	60	88
Mather	18	163	57
Cabot, Andrew	16	15,036	65
Deborah	141	3,973	49
Francis	141	7,710	29
		932	62
Jno. & And.	16	2,720	85
Caines, Susanna	18	94	59
Calder, George	104	49	19
Wm.	83	180	56
Caldwell, George	11	425	37
Jno.	11	100	37
Calef, Mehetable	101	339	85
Call, Isaac	18	167	57
Phillip	223	37	18
Callam, David	141	381	19
Callender, David	146	1,621	79
		155	87
Joseph	18	1,931	62
Calver, John	93	358	87
Cames, Hannah	141	183	71
John	141	286	71
Jonathan	141	382	71
Capen, Josiah	25	5,000	39
		1,284	84
		6,500	111
Josiah	177	1,000	8
		800	13
Caple, James	141	111	73
Capron, Thos.	18	1,700	7
		50	63
Carew, James	18	457	71
Jonas	39	69	98
Carlton, William	141	266	41
Carnes, Edward	18	1,500	77
		1,972	80
		188	91
Lewis	18	1,000	111
Carter, John	18	4,241	54
		3,940	77
Cartwright, Jon'a	104	359	26
Cary, Edward	104	3,615	55
John	27	85	95
Rebecca	18	440	15
Richard, Esq.	69	217	74
Cash, John	91	369	17
Casway, Lutway	231	234	26
Caswell, Joseph	88	327	56
Margret	180	58	11
Samuel	91	400	4
Cathan, Elizabeth	12	41	62
Catton, John	17	300	9
Cettle, Shubail	165	6,458	2
Chadwick, John	19	2,676	10
		15	95
John, Jr.	19	2,281	34
Joseph	18	116	77
Nath'l	31	70	80
Rich.	104	382	60
Chafey, Robert	18	896	56
Chamberlain, Aaron	30	587	6
Jacob	30	98	75
Jacob	44	150	40
John	139	700	13
Chambers, Ephraim	91	720	32
Champney, Bethiah	25	20	8
Robert	139	200	110
Chandler, Eben E.	18	518	45
David	221	295	13
Jacob	221	180	13
Jon'a	221	45	13
William	141	100	41
Chaple, Rachel	37	1,419	30
Chapman, Benj.	141	300	69
Eliza	91	100	58
John	91	200	35
John	210	259	68
Thomas	18	82	73
Chace, Richard	199	41	42
Sylvanus	67	30	98
Chare, Abner	141	643	29
Thomas	18	300	39
Chase, Benjamin	104	79	3
Humphrey	221	99	4
Josiah	236	210	32
March	161	434	2
Stephen	104	30	18
Thomas	18	1,000	36
		1848	70
Chaunoy, Charles	18	13,700	111
		5,000	112
Cheeckley, John W.	18	1,732	16
		472	43
Cheever, Aaron	37	170	2
Chewer, Benjamin	141	372	53
Child, Abijah	172	3,601	72
		7	100
Edward	139	14	13
Childs, Eliza	38	519	50
Chin, Samuel	91	519	17
Chipman, Thos.	141	901	57

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Chipley, Elijah	168	42	44
Chittenden, Isaac	88	104	6
Luther	144	85	35
Choat, Thomas	76	203	76
Choate, Daniel	76	183	90
Joseph	108	200	52
Churchill, Barnabas	129	122	96
Mary	10	200	16
Claghorn, Joseph	23	359	12
Wm. & Co.	38	3,705	62
Clap, Ebenezer	41	66	20
		200	105
Rachel	171	20	95
Samuel	18	1,922	63
Sylvanus	144	32	97
		16	99
Clark, Benjamin	113	5,000	112
David	97	200	7
David	137	67	38
Isreal	166	300	15
		6	99
James	21	200	11
John	18	5,000	112
Jonas	18	30	30
Norman	112	400	12
		43	98
		500	108
Samuel	18	147	82
Silvanus	67	101	31
Thomas	104	100	1
Timothy	150	33	80
		10	100
William	11	198	21
		500	106
William	113	130	37
Clarke, Benjamin	18	937	52
Christopher	18	4,034	82
Henry	104	54	18
Rev. John	18	405	70
Kimball	67	311	25
Nath'l	112	530	58
Thomas	18	759	52
Thomas	164	40	40
William	18	4,132	42
Clary, Michael	205	55	48
Cleaveland, Stephen	141	347	59
		369	85
Wm.	141	450	59
		267	85
Cleaves, Israel	200	82	39
Putnam	37	740	34
Cleves, Ambrose	16	150	22
Cleverly, Stephen	18	5,700	106
Cliff, Winslow	22	65	91
Clough, Jacob	18	392	68
		30	96
John	18	176	11
		202	68
Thomas G.	18	13	95
Wm.	18	17	77
Clouston, Lois	18	600	38
		190	98
Cloutman, Jon'a	141	827	60
		311	68
Joseph	91	190	82
Rob.	91	327	17
Thomas	91	600	11
Coas, Samuel	26	103	35
William	26	190	35
Wm., Jr.	26	138	35
Coats, David	109	341	64
Cobb, Benjamin	10	268	56
Benj.	15	38	90
Benjamin	18	90	77
Elisha	178	2,433	42
Coburn, Abraham	43	110	19
John	18	573	90
John	43	336	22
John	45	110	21
Peter	43	694	11
Sam	43	152	17
Cockran, James	227	108	26
Codman, Isaac	96	3,293	45
Coffin, Alex'r	104	900	14
Benjamin	104	186	29
Elijah	104	42	43
James	50	2,037	27
		778	36
Josiah	104	110	19
Micajah	104	105	3
Nathan	104	212	14
Pelig	104	407	3
Peter	58	157	74
Prince	223	43	95
Ruth	104	317	26
Shubael	104	239	26
Wm.	26	355	78
Cogswell, Francis	76	1,015	15
Molly	76	100	1
Colburn, Nath'l	84	300	106
Timothy	104	257	25
Cole, Jacob	18	2,678	61
Phineas	20	270	8
William	178	240	31
		357	54
Coleman, Wm.	18	260	76
William	104	1,151	29
Collier, Jon'a	144	72	34
Collins, Benj.	168	37	98
Daniel	58	200	66
James	58	2,647	42
John	141	2,058	56
		170	101
Mary	18	40	57
Rebecca	87	100	28
William	141	192	60
Colman, James	58	200	47
Conant, Nath'l	225	57	38
Samuel	18	1,975	59
Cone, Azor	91	90	81
Coney, Wm.	157	454	28
Conkey, David	124	931	36
Connant, Peter	22	8,000	112
Convert, Joshua	141	1,300	12
Cook, Joseph	141	93	55
		639	72
William	38	3,233	69
Cooke, Eliz'a	196	69	43
Joseph	38	362	28
Pardon	38	2,418	28
Robert	141	682	34
Samuel	141	845	59
Stephen	18	4,397	15
		9,254	39
		9,586	40
Thomas	50	390	27
Cookson, Sam	18	3,803	87

(To be Continued)

BUFORD TURNER, OF MAURY, GILES, MADISON AND SHELBY COUNTIES, TENNESSEE, AND HIS HUNTER, ALSTON, ESTES, MAGEVNEY, AND HANSON CONNECTIONS

By JOHN INSLEY CODDINGTON

Buford Turner was born, probably in Virginia or North Carolina, but possibly in East Tennessee, between 1780 and 1790. He was aged 40 to 50 in the Census of 1830, 50 to 60 in that of 1840. He died at Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, not long before 7 March 1842, on which date letters of administration on his estate were granted to his son-in-law Philip Magevney.

Little is really known about Buford Turner. He was evidently poor, a "drifter," since he did not remain long in any one place, and he was probably considered to be "no good" by his stepchildren, because their descendants have little or no knowledge of his existence. In order to clarify the facts that are known about Turner's life, a chronological outline of what has been discovered is given here:

1818, 5 May (first definitely known fact:) Marriage license and marriage of "Beauford Turner" and "Sally A. Estis;" marriage performed by J. W. Kilpatrick, Justice of the Peace (Marriage Book 1, p. 3, Maury County, Tenn.). The bride was really named Sarah Alston (Hunter) Estes, and was the widow of Dr. Lyddal Bacon Estes (see Charles Estes, *Estes Genealogies*, 1894, p. 257).

1818, 18 Sept.: Indenture of mortgage between Buford Turner of Maury County and Edward H. Chaffin of same, witnesseth that Buford Turner, for the sum of $448 paid by said Edward H. Chaffin, assigns to said Chaffin a negro girl named Dicy. (Signed) B. Turner. (Witnesses:) Hor. Depriest, John D. Martin, Allen Martin. Registered 18 Nov. 1819 (Deed Book B, p. 217, Maury County, Tenn.).

1818, 26 Oct.: Buford Turner and Sarah his wife, of Maury County, to John Hodge of same. Buford and Sarah Turner apprentice Edwin C. Estes, a boy of the age of ten years, son of said Sarah Turner by a former husband, to the said John Hodge, to dwell with him till the said Edwin reaches the age of 21 years, and faithfully to serve the said John Hodge. (Signed) B. Turner, Sarah Turner, John Hodge. (Witnesses:) William S. Lewis. Acknowledged, October Term 1818. Registered 12 June 1819 (Deed Book H, p. 94, Maury Co., Tenn.).

1818, 26 Dec.: Buford Turner served on a jury in Maury County, Tenn., in the case of State of Tennessee vs. Lavinia Allard (Circuit Court Minutes, 1817-1821, p. 135, Maury Co., Tenn.).

1819, 18 Feb.: Release of Mortgage on negro girl Dicy by Edward H. Chaffin to Buford Turner. (Signed) B. Turner. (Witnesses:) John McManus, Allen Brown (Deed Book J, p. 203, Maury Co., Tenn.).

1819, 18 Feb.: Indenture of Mortgage between Buford Turner and Horatio Depriest, both of Maury County, Tenn. Buford Turner, for the sum of $300 paid by Horatio Depriest, assigns to said Depriest a negro girl named Dicy, now the property of said Buford Turner. (Signed) B. Turner. (Witnesses:) Wm. R. Miller, Thos Brown. Registered 1 May 1819 (Deed Book H, p. 68, Maury Co., Tenn.).

1819, 22 June: "Bird M." [doubtless Buford] Turner served on a jury in Maury County (Circuit Court Minutes, 1817-1821, p. 178, Maury Co., Tenn.).

1820, Census of: Maury County, Tennessee, p. 107: Household of Buford Turner, 3 males and 2 females under 10, 1 male and 1 female aged 26-45.

1822, 5 Aug.: Mention of the land of Buford Turner, adjoining that of Thomas Gill, Jr., which in turn adjoined that of Thomas Gill, Sr., Jeremiah Carr, P. Nelson and N. J. Porter. The land was in Fountain and Globe Creek Section of Maury County, near Scribner's Mill (Deed Book K, p. 151, Maury Co., Tenn. The contributor was informed in the Court House at Columbia, Maury Co., Tenn., that the Gill property described in this deed is now the Mac Peoples property on Mullin Hill Road, one half mile west of Campbell Station).

1830, Census of: Giles County, Tennessee, p. 140, household No. 204: Household of Buford Turner, 1 male under 5, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 20-30, 1 male 40-50, 1 female 5-10, 1 female 30-40, 7 slaves.

1831 (no date): Deed, Buford Turner to H. L. Crutcher, for land in Giles County, Tenn. (Deed Book A, p. 321, Giles Co., Tenn. Abstract in General Index of Deeds of Giles County, WPA Historical Records survey Publication, State Library, Nashville, Tenn.)

1834, 2 Apr.; Indenture between Buford Turner of the first part (no place of residence mentioned), Edward W. Dale of the second part, and Ephraim M. Massy, Thomas Kennedy, and others, creditors of the said Buford Turner, of the third part. Whereas Turner is indebted to Ephraim M. Massy for $30, to Thomas Kennedy for $23, to John Edwards for $20, to John Coxe for $19, to Presley T. Coxe for $25, to James Orsborne for $23, to John Ward for $15, to Joshua Davis for $28.36, to George W. Campbell for $60, to the administrators of Daccam (?) Collins for about $52, to Edward H. Chaffin for about $40, to James T. Walker for about $40, and to Joshua Bowdry for $200. In consideration of the sum of one dollar paid by the said Edward W. Dale, the said Buford Turner conveys to the said Edward W. Dale the following property: one bay mare, one sorrell colt, 3 years old, 8 head of cattle, a stock of hogs (about 20), household and kitchen furniture. All this to be sold by Dale if not redeemed by Turner by 15 April 1835, to satisfy the creditors of said Buford Turner. (Signed:) Buford Turner. (Witnesses:) John W. Gilman, William M. Cochran. Acknowledged 2 Apr. 1834. Registered 3 Apr. 1834 (Deed Book R, p. 284, Maury Co., Tenn.).

1840, Census of: Madison County, Tennessee, p. 5 in County, p. 71 in volume: Buford Turner, 1 male aged 50-60, 1 female 50-60, 3 slaves.

1841, 14 May: Sarah Alston (Hunter) (Estes) Turner, wife of Buford Turner, died at Jackson, Madison County, Tenn.

1841, 12 July: Buford Turner of Jackson, Tenn., sells to Moses Wood of Jackson, 3 negro slaves, for $1500 (Deed Book 8, p. 133, Madison Co., Tenn.).

1841, 13 Sept.: Beaufort (*sic*) Turner of Jackson sells to William Patton of same, for $1, a wagon and a yoke of oxen (Deed Book 7, p. 571, Madison Co., Tenn.).

1842, 7 March: Letters of administration on the estate of Buford Turner, deceased, granted to Philip Magevney. The estate declared in-

solvent, 18 May 1843. Final settlement, 28 Jan. 1851 (Record of Causes, vol. A, Probate no. 357, Shelby County Court House, Memphis, Tenn.).

Here ends the rather sad chronicle of Buford Turner's life. Who was he? Where and when was he born, and who were his parents? These are questions his descendants have not yet been able to solve. There were several Turners, as well as men named James and Philemon Buford, in Maury County, Tenn., before 1825. The contributor examined all the Buford and Turner deeds in the Maury County Court House at Columbia, Tenn., from their beginning down to 1850. The Bufords and the other Turners did not mention Buford Turner in any way; he was not a witness to their deeds, or they to his, and there is no mention of Buford Turner in any of the Buford or Turner wills on file in the Maury County Court House. This is merely negative evidence, of course, and he may even so have been related in some way to these Bufords and Turners.

In addition to Buford Turner, there were three groups of Turners who owned property in Maury County, Tenn., at an early date. One group consisted of two physicians, Henry E. Turner and James V. Turner, both of East Greenwich, R. I. The two doctors acquired from the estate of their fellow-Rhode Islander, General Nathanael Greene, a large tract of land on the south side of Duck River, which land had been granted to General Greene by the Legislature of North Carolina after the American Revolution. The doctors sold this land by parcels, beginning on 26 Sept. 1812 (Deed Book E, p. 57, etc., Maury Co., Tenn.). It is possible that Drs. Henry E. and James V. Turner were merely speculators in land, and never actually settled in Maury County.

Another group consisted of James Turner, formerly of Halifax County, Va., whose will was dated in Maury County 5 Apr. 1809 (Will Book 1, pp. 29-32, Maury Co., Tenn.). He married (secondly) in Halifax County, Va., 27 June 1780, Sarah Irby, daughter of Anthony Irby of Halifax County (Catherine Lindsay Knorr, *Marriages of Halifax County, Virginia, 1753-1800,* p. 94). Distribution of his estate was made to James Turner, James T. Sandford, William Turner, and Anthony I. Turner. Of these distributees, James Turner, Jr. (who died in 1812, having married Lucy Marshall, daughter of James Marshall of Anson County, N. C.) and William Turner (who died in 1814, having married Nancy Le Grand, daughter of James Le Grand, of Halifax County, Va.) were certainly sons of the first marriage of James Turner, Sr. Colonel James T. Sandford was the husband of Winifred Turner, a daughter of James Turner, Sr., by either his first or his second marriage. Anthony Irby Turner was a son of James Turner, Sr., by his second marriage to Sarah Irby.

The last group of Turners in Maury County consisted of Simon Turner and his family, and in this case also no relationship is apparent to other Turners of Maury County. Perhaps this Simon Turner was related to men of the same name in Brunswick and Southampton Counties, Va. Simon Turner of Maury County, Tenn., made his will 13 Apr. 1824. He named his beloved wife Sarah, daughter Eliza Sanders, daughter Lucy Perkins, daughter Mary S. Turner, son John T. Turner, and "four youngest children" Nancy Turner, Simon T. Turner, Martha W. Turner and David B. Turner, of whom at least the last two were under 21, and perhaps all four of the "youngest children" were under age. He made his friends James P. Peters and Fanning Jones executors. The estate consisted of

real property and negroes. (Signed) Simon Turner. (Witnesses:) Joseph Hill, Jones David, *James K. Polk.* No date of probate (Will Book D, pp. 81-4, Maury Co., Tenn.).

It is evident, therefore, that a number of Turners settled in Maury County, and it is an open question whether Buford Turner was related in any way to the other groups of Turners.

The Family of Buford Turner

Buford Turner, born between 1780 and 1790, probably in Virginia or North Carolina, but perhaps in East Tennessee; lived in Maury County, Tenn., at least from 1818 to after 5 Aug. 1822; moved to Giles County, Tenn., before 1830, and to Jackson, Madison County, Tenn., between 1830 and 1840. In the fall of 1841 he made a final move to Memphis, Tenn., doubtless to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Philip and Malvina C. (Turner) Magevney. He died, intestate and insolvent, at Memphis, not long before 7 March 1842.

Buford Turner was married in Maury County, Tenn., 5 May 1818, to Sarah Alston (Hunter) Estes, who was born in Warren County, N. C., 8 Dec. 1786, and died at Jackson, Tenn., 14 May 1841. She was the widow of Dr. Lyddal Bacon Estes, of Norfolk, Va., whom she had married 24 Dec. 1805, probably in North Carolina. Dr. Estes was born in Virginia 13 Nov. 1775, and died intestate in Maury County, Tenn., in Nov. 1814. The inventory of his estate, without date but evidently taken in the spring of 1815, amounted to $2357.51½, including many "desperate debts" from people who did not pay their doctors' bills (Will Book 1, pp. 220-225, Maury County, Tenn.). Dr. Lyddal Bacon Estes was the ninth of eleven children of Benjamin Estes (born 1 Jan. 1736, died 27 Sept. 1811) and his wife Frances Bacon (born 24 Apr. 1739, died in Maury County, Tenn., 19 March 1821 (Charles Estes, *Estes Genealogies,* p. 257).

Sarah Alston Hunter was a daughter, and apparently the youngest child, of Isaac and Martha (Alston) Hunter, who were married in Granville County, N. C., 18 Apr. 1760. (*William and Mary Quarterly,* 13:23). Isaac Hunter died in Warren County, N. C., in 1815. He was the son of an earlier Isaac Hunter, who died in Chowan County, N. C., between 17 Apr. 1752 (date of his will) and Apr. 1753 (month of probate). The wife of Isaac Hunter the younger was Martha[3] Alston, who was born in Warren County, N. C., 25 May 1745, fourth daughter and eighth of eleven children of Solomon[2] Alston (c. 1706-1784) of Chowan and Warren Counties, N. C., by his wife Ann or Nancy Hinton. Solomon was the second son and child (of ten children) of John[1] and Mary (Clark) Alston of Chowan County. John[1] Alston had a grant of 270 acres of land in what was then Chowan County, but is now Gates County, N. C., in 1711. The land was located on the north-west side of Bennetts Creek, near where the modern town of Gatesville stands. John Alston's will was dated 20 Feb. 1755, and probated in Chowan County 2 Dec. 1758 (Dr. Joseph A. Groves, *The Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina,* Atlanta, Ga., 1901, pp. 91-5, 190-1, 270-1). On p. 27 of this book, Dr. Groves asserts that John[1] Alston of North Carolina was probably the John Alston who was baptized at Felmersham, co. Bedford, England, 5 Dec. 1673, son of John and Anne (Wallis) Alston of Pavenham, co Bedford, grandson of John and Dorothy (Temple) Alston of Pavenham, great-grandson of Sir John Temple of Stanton Bury, co. Bucks, and great-great-grand-

son of Sir Thomas Temple of Stowe, co. Bucks, who was baptized 9 Jan. 1566/7, was knighted by King James I in July 1603, created a Baronet 24 Sept. 1611, and died between 4 Feb. 1632/3 (the date of his will) and 13 March 1636/7 (the date of probate). This descent, *if correct,* would be delightful, for it would provide the Alstons of North Carolina with ancestors among the English gentry and cousins among the British and continental European nobility. Sir Thomas Temple of Stowe married about 1590 Hester Sandys (1569-1655), daughter of Myles Sandys of Latimers and Eton, co. Bucks, barrister of the Middle Temple, Master of the King's Bench and clerk of the Crown, by his wife Hester Clifton (ancestress of many distinguished women named Hester). Myles Sandys was younger brother to Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York (ca. 1516-1588), of whom more will be said presently.

Sir Thomas Temple and his wife Hester Sandys were a prolific pair; they had four sons and nine daughters, all of whom lived to marry and have progeny. Among their descendants were the Dukes of Buckingham and Chandos (who inherited the estate of Stowe, and whose papers, known as the "Stowe papers," have found their way to the Huntington Library at San Marino, California); Hester Grenville (1720-1803), wife of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham (1708-1778), the great Prime Minister, and mother of William Pitt the Younger (1759-1806), also a great Prime Minister; the celebrated eccentric Lady Hester Stanhope (1776-1839), who settled in Lebanon and became a Muslim; most of the New York branch of the Irish patriot family of Emmet, most of the New York family of Prime, most of the Lloyd family of Lloyd's Neck in the Town of Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y., and branches of the great continental European families of Noailles and Ligne who are descended from the Lloyds (see Temple Prime, *Some Account of the Temple Family,* 1887, 1894, 1896 and 1899; *Herald and Genealogist,* 3:305-410 and 530-544, 4:8-13, 8:510-514; G. E. C[okayne] *Complete Baronetage,* 1:82-87; "Papers of the Lloyd Family of Lloyd's Neck, New York," *Collections of the New-York Historical Society,* 1926 and 1927, especially pp. 882-903).

However, the British Alston family rejoiced in a genealogist, Lionel Cresswell, who in 1905 published *Stemmata Alstoniana,* a volume of 435 pages, which contains a great deal of information on all branches of the Alstons. Mr. Cresswell had access to Dr. Groves's work, and on pp. 340-345 and 400 Mr. Cresswell considers the claims of the two John Alstons (one in Chowan County, North Carolina, the other in St. John's Berkeley, South Carolina) to be descended from the Alstons of Bedfordshire. After due consideration, Mr. Cresswell dismisses these claims as "not proven."

Mr. Cresswell evidently did *not* see the interesting article by A. S. Salley, "John Alston," in the *South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine,* vol. 6 (1905), p. 114, which establishes the ancestry of John Alston of St. John's Berkeley, South Carolina. But it must be admitted that the ancestry of John Alston of Chowan County, North Carolina (in whom we are interested) remains unproved.

We *hope* that the parentage and birthplace of John[1] Alston of Chowan County may some day be proved, but if this should happen, and if it should indeed turn out that he was the John Alston who was born at Felmersham, co. Bedford, in 1673, there are two items, one concerning the birth date and the other the ancestry of John Alston of Felmersham,

to which attention should be drawn. Both Dr. Groves and Mr. Cresswell evidently corresponded with the Vicar of St. Mary's Church, Felmersham, who must have been one of those charming but usual English clergymen who cannot properly decipher old handwriting in their Parish Registers. Both Dr. Groves (p. 27) and Mr. Cresswell (p. 238) state (and the Vicar must have told them) that "John son of John and Anne Alston was baptized 5 Dec. 1673." If we examine the *Bedfordshire Parish Registers,* edited by F. G. Emmison, vol. 9, "Felmersham," p. A-5, we find the following more complete and accurate information: "1673, Dec. 31 (baptized) John son of John Alston gent & Ann his wife, borne ye 29th December at 3 o'clock in the morning." Both Dr. Groves (p. 27) and Mr. Cresswell (p. 238) give rather incomplete extracts of the Alston entries in the Parish Registers of Pavenham, co. Bedford, which must have been sent to them by the Vicar of *that* parish. The complete Parish Registers of Pavenham are bound together with those of Felmersham in vol. 9 of the *Bedfordshire Parish Register* series and Alston entries are on pp. B-6, B-7, B-19, B-20, and B-30 to B-34.

We have stated that the descent of the Alstons of North Carolina from those of Felmersham and Pavenham, co. Bedford, if correct and if proved would provide the North Carolina Alstons with ancestors among the gentry. We mean exactly that and nothing more. Fairly extensive research on the Alston and Temple ancestral lines has so far failed to disclose a connection with the higher nobility, with royalty, or with Magna Charta sureties. In this connection, attention should be drawn to an absurdly wrong pedigree which appeared in the widely used but thoroughly unsatisfactory book by Marcellus D. R. von Redlich, *Pedigrees of some of the Emperor Charlemagne's Descendants* (1941), pp. 188-190, and which was uncritically repeated in Adams and Weis, *Magna Charta Sureties,* 1955, Line 113, pp. 94-5. In both these pedigrees, the ancestry of a Virginia settler, Anne Lovelace (ca. 1611-ca. 1657), widow of the Rev. John Gorsuch, is traced, and it is stated (correctly) that she was a great-granddaughter of Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York, who is mentioned above as uncle of Hester Sandys, Lady Temple. Archbishop Sandys was born about 1516 and died in 1588; there is a good sketch of him in the *Dictionary of National Biography,* and pedigrees of the Sandys family are in Joseph Foster, *Lancashire Pedigrees,* 1873, table 100; in the *Calendar of State Papers, Domestic, Elizabeth I,* Addenda, vol. 12, p. 92, and in *The Ancestor,* vol. 3, p. 85. The ancestry attributed to Archbishop Sandys, (and therefore also the ancestry attributed to his brother, Myles Sandys, father of Hester, Lady Temple) by von Redlich and by Adams and Weis is ridiculous. Archbishop Sandys (who, as will be recalled, was born about 1516) appears in Generation 21 in the cited pedigree by von Redlich, and in the same generation in Adams and Weis's pedigree. Yet in each of these pedigrees, Generation 15 is stated by these authors to be a certain Eleanor Musgrave, born about 1546, died 23 July 1623. In other words, these authors state that Archbishop Sandys was the great-great-great-great-grandson of a woman who was *thirty years younger than the archbishop!* Since it is through Eleanor Musgrave that the alleged Charlemagne and Magna Charta lines pass, it is evident that these lines are false.

(to be continued)

THE ORIGIN OF THE BELSTERLING FAMILY

The Sammlung schweizerischer Ahnentafeln, edited by the Genealogisches Institut J. P. Zwicky, of Zürich, Switzerland, Band I, 1938-42, pp. 65-69, gives the following ancestry of the Belsterling family of Philadelphia.

Claus Bölsterli, of Eidberg, near Winterthur, Switzerland, married Ottilia Blatter. Their son, *Jacob Bölsterli,* of Eidberg (1599-before 1655), married Margreth Goldenberger (buried 15 March 1655). They had a son, *Hans Jakob Bölsterli,* who died before 1655. He was of Eidberg, and by his wife, Anna Bleicker, of Rickenbach near Winterthur, he had a son, *Rudolf Bölsterli* (1637-89), also of Eidberg. By his first wife, Anna Müller (buried at Seen, 30 Nov. 1677), he had a son, *Abraham Bölsterli* (1674-before 1725), who married at Seen in 1696, Elsbeth Ernst (1675?-1725), of Veltheim, near Winterthur. Their son, *Ulrich Bölsterli* (1698-1739), of Eidberg, married Margreth Wipf (born in 1695), and had *Hans Jakob Bölsterli* (1728-1784?), of Eidberg, who was married at Seen, 10 July 1752, to Elisabeth Brunner, of Unterschottikon.

Their son, *Hans Jakob Bölsterli,* was baptized at Seen, 18 February 1756. He came from Eidberg, near Winterthur, to Philadelphia with his brother in 1788 or 1789, and became a *Gastwirt* (innkeeper) in that city. He was prominent in German-American circles, organized several societies in Philadelphia, and died there on September 1815. He married (1) at Philadelphia, 9 June 1789, Maria Magdalena Bollock (died 12 August 1807), and (2) *ca.* 1808-9, Mary Harper. From him is descended the Belsterling family of Philadelphia.

Mr. C. F. Hankinson, Editor of *Debrett's Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage, and Companionage,* relates the following amusing anecdote (158th Year, 1960, Preface, pp. 27-28):

"Whilst I had, of course, realised that there is a considerable amount of prestige attached to 'Debrett,' it is only recently that I have had brought home to me the full extent of the veneration in which the book is held. I was staying at an hotel in East Anglia, and on the last day of my visit, the Head Waiter approached me with great deference saying, 'Excuse me, Sir, but might I speak with you on a personal matter?' Having indicated my assent, he enquired, 'Are you the Mr. Hankinson who is the Editor of "Debrett"?' When I replied in the affirmative, he said in awed tones, 'Oh, Sir, I *once handled your book* when many years ago I was in service with Lord R————.' I shall never forget the expression on his face or the hushed and reverential voice in which he imparted this information that once he had actually had a copy of 'Debrett' in his hands."

WHO WAS THE WIDOW ANNA MARIA LENZ?

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On 15 July 1778, Johan Christopher Keppler [1a] married [1] at the St. Michael and Zion Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, the widow Anna Maria Lenz. The name of her deceased husband is not indicated in the records. The Kepplers lived in Plumstead Township, where Christopher Keppler's name appears on the tax lists.[2] In 1784 this record shows that he had a dwelling house, occupied by three persons, presumably himself, his wife and his daughter Elizabeth, as we shall see. This is the last tax entry for him, and he apparently died soon, for the census of 1790 shows his widow back in Philadelphia (Northern Liberties) as head of a household: Mary Kepler, 2 white females.[3] Bernhard Keppler (or Kepler, used variously), father of Christopher, left a will dated 1 June 1806, with codicil proved 22 April 1807 [4] in which he names his wife, Eve, sons John and Jacob, *children of deceased son Christopher,* and children of deceased daughter Susannah. Eve Kepler's will [5] dated 4 June proved 24 Dec. 1814 names no grandchildren, and only the living children.

Mary Keppler, widow, doctoress, appears in the Philadelphia City Directory for 1817, at 365 N. 3rd St. (in Northern Liberties). At the same address we find E. Shinnick, storekeeper.[6] E. Shinnick is Elizabeth Keppler Shinnick, Mary Keppler's daughter, and widow of Adam Shinnick.[7] Mary *Kebler's* will is dated 5 April 1810, and proved 14 October 1818.[8] In it she gave her personal estate to "my daughter Maria Elizabeth Shinnick except $100 which my son Jacob Lentz owes me from which my funeral expenses are to be paid, and the remainder to my children." The will is in German with a sworn translation by one Isaac Wampole. Though the will is indexed as "Mary," the signature is clear, though shaky, as *Maria Kebler.* Also there is attached this unsigned statement, dated 26 August 1818: "I John Lentz am Perfectly Sattisfied that all my Mother estate shall go to my Sister Elizabeth Shinnick." This John may be another son (see final paragraph below). However, it *may* be the same as son John Jacob. Elizabeth was executrix.

Her burial record shows that she died 21, buried 22 September 1818, aged about 80 years and 4 months.[1] The Philadelphia Board of Health records gives her burial on the same date, but her age as "about 80 years, 4 months and 6 days." This places her birth at about 15 May 1738.

In order to determine who was Anna Maria's first husband, and what her maiden name was, a rather complicated study was undertaken. The following data have finally been put together into a connected form, and as the reader will see, it disproves the suggestion advanced in an earlier paper [7] that her first husband was one Heinrich Lentz.

Our first problem was to identify the Jacob Lentz named in Mary's will as her son. Since there were at least three others of this name in Northern Liberties, or named in documents in Northern Liberties at this time, this was not a very easy task. For instance, the Christopher Lentz of Germantown, who had married in 1759 Barbara, daughter of Daniel Berndollar and his wife Anna Margaretha, had a son Jacob of the same age, and he is the Jacob who appears as witness to two estates in Northern Liberties at this time.[9]

The 1790 census shows Jacob Lentz, 4 names above Mary Keppler (his mother) with 2 males 16 years and over, and 3 white females.[8]

A check of the Philadelphia deeds[10] shows two relating to this Jacob. In both his wife is identified as Sophia. He had married[1] 15 July 1788 Lielia (not Lydia) widow of [Dielman] Kolb [of Perkiomen] who had died in 1785. He married second on 30 January 1800, Sophia Shinnick, daughter of Michael, and sister of Johan Adam, husband of his half-sister, Elizabeth Keppler.[1,7] The Philadelphia City Directories give[6] the following data on him:

1791 Jacob Lentz, baker, Brook St. between Green and Brown.
1794 Jacob Lentz, baker, 375 N. 3rd St.
1800 to 1813 Jacob Lentz, carter, 371 N. 3rd St.
1819 Jacob Lentz, storekeeper, 460 N. 3rd St.
1820 to 1823 Jacob Lentz, late storekeeper, 22 Kunckel St.
(A Jonathan Lentz, soapmaker, is seen in 1824 on Noble Street.)

We find his death record[1] as Jacob Lenz died 10 May 1827 aged 68 years 9 months and 12 days, which would place his birth at 28 July 1758.

The 1830 census for Northern Liberties, 6th ward (page 176)[11] shows as head of family:

Sophia Lentz, no males, one female 15-20; one female 20-30, one female 50-60.

The 1850 census shows for the same ward[11]:

Sophia Lentz, aged 70, female, born in Penna.
Sophia Lentz, Jr., aged 40, female, born in Penna.

Elizabeth Shinnick Lee, daughter of George Ludwig Shinnick, and great-grandchild of Mary Keppler, wrote a number of newsy family letters to her cousin George Shinnick in Zanesville, Ohio. The original letters are in the possession of the author, and some of their contents have been summarized in print.[12] In these she mentions in 1849-50 her Aunt Sophia Lentz and her Cousin Sophia Lentz.[13] In addition, we find her father's family in the same ward of the 1850 census, only a few pages away in the book as:

Lewis Shinnick, brickmaker, 50 years, born in Penna.
Mary Shinnick, aged 45, born in Penna.
Elizabeth Shinnick, aged 25, born in Penna.
Catharine Worrall 18, born in Penna. (this last obviously a servant girl).

All the above ties together so well that there seems little doubt that we have identified Mary Lenz Keppler's son Jacob.

In the Records of St. Michael and Zion and of St. Michael's Evangelical (Germantown) prior to the date of the marriage of Mary and Christopher Keppler, we find two Lentz or Lenz families in which the wife is named Anna Maria. The first of these is that of one Heinrich or Henry Lentz. The following baptisms and burials are pertinent.[1]

Johannes, baptized 4 Oct. 1761, son of Heinrich Lenz and Maria. (Germantown)
Anna Susanna, daughter of Heinrich Lentz and wife Anna Maria, buried 12 Feb. 1769, aged 1 year, 6 days. "They live in the neck." [This is the Passayunk area.]
Christina, infant of Henrich Lentz and Anna Maria, buried 5 Sept. 1770.

Mary Lentz, died 13 Sept. 1795, aged 21 years, daughter of Henry Lentz near Philadelphia, and his deceased wife Mary. [This last item from the records of Old Swede's Church.]

The will of Henry Lentz, of Passayunk, was dated 12 May 1796, proved 21 May 1796, and names no wife, nor does it name a son Jacob. Sons David, John, and Henry are named, together with daughters Elizabeth, Catharine, Rosina and Mary. We note also [1] the burial record on 8 May 1791 of "Anna Maria Lentz, born Staudel, who has 7 children and 3 grandchildren, aged 54 years (no months) and 5 days." Though her husband is not named, this certainly fits Henry's family, and there is no doubt that this is the burial record of Henry's wife. Since many or most of the German families gave their children two names, and the name Maria could be repeated in such combinations, the fact that Henry had a surviving daughter Mary does not conflict with the above death record of a daughter Mary. From these facts, it is clearly shown that Henry's wife Anna Maria can not be the one who married second Christopher Keppler.

Another Anna Maria is noted, but in only one other record, this also from St. Michael and Zion [1]:

Georg Adam, son of Jacob Lintz and Anna Maria, born 13 April, baptised 29 April 1770, sponsors: Georg Adam Bub and Catharine.

A check of the burial records of St. Michael and Zion between 1771 and 1779 yielded only one death of a Jacob Lentz:

20 Dec. 1777: Jacob Lentz, born 6 April 1724 at Kirchweiler, married about 27 years, had 1 child who died, Aged 53 years, 8 months, 2 days.

If this Jacob was the father of the above Georg Adam, then Georg Adam must be dead, and since he had only one child which had died (the usual meaning of this entry in the St. Michael and Zion records) he can not be the father of our Jacob. So we look further for Georg Lentz. No other Georg has been noted in the records at this period, so there is not likely to be confusion on this. We find the following in the City Directories:

1794 George Lentz, butcher, Coates St. between St. Johns & 3rd St.

(This is the area of Jacob's purchase. Author's note.)

1800-1813 George Lentz, butcher, Coates and 4th St.

The 1800 census for the Northern Liberties (vol. 14, page 22, shows: George Lentz, 1 male to 10 years of age; 1 male 26-45; 1 female 16-26; 1 female 26-45. Jacob Lentz, 2 males to 10 years of age; 1 male 26-45; 1 female 10-16; 1 female 26-45.

George's name was not found in the 1810 census for the Northern Liberties, but a Jacob Lentz appears (vol. 18, p. 213) with 1 male to 10 years old; 1 male 10-16; 1 male 45 or over; 2 females to 10 years old; 1 female 10-26; and 1 female 26-45.

1820 George Lentz, victaller, 405 N. 4th St., and still seen in 1828. The Northern Liberties, 6th ward, census for 1830 shows (page 162):

George Lents 1 male 5-10; 1 male 10-15; 1 male 50-60; 3 females 10-15; 1 female 20-30.

We analyze this as showing the George in question the correct age to be the one whose baptism we have, and from the absence of a female of the correct age, his wife appears to be dead. A check of wills and administrations of Philadelphia County yielded three Georges, (a similar check for Jacob had been negative for our Jacob.) These were:

George Lentz, Admin 1849, No. 363 (Docket P-508), administration to Henrietta, the widow, 30 Aug. 1849. The inventory included a chopping block, suggestive since our man was a butcher, but residence was Kensington, next area over from Northern Liberties. His death record was found in the Board of Health records as: died 25 Aug. 1849 of typhoid dysintery aged 37 years.

George Lentz, will, (also Kensington) dealer, Will Book 15 page 220, dated—May 1841 sworn by Samuel Grubb, witness 1 Nov. 1841, oath of widow Christiann, testatrix 2 Nov. 1841, which left all to widow while a widow, and until youngest child comes of age. Four children: John, Elizabeth, Catharine and William. Property is to be sold if she dies before the children come of age. This estate continued many years, with letters to William B. Lentz 2 Mar. 1893 and to the Commonwealth Title Ins. Co. 24 Oct. 1895. The death record was again found in the Public Health Records: 24 Oct. 1841 aged 43, of a "remitting fever."

George Lentz, administration 1854 no. 44 (Docket Q — 243) to Magdalena Lanz (German signature) of Cherry at West St., the widow, 31 Jan. 1854. No death record was seen for him in the Public Health records, unless it is that of George *Lang*, aged 23, buried 27 Jan. 1854 at the Odd Fellows' Cemetary.

From the date of the George of the will above, a check was run on the baptisms at St. Michael and Zion, and the following was noted:

> Born 11 March, baptized 8 April 1798, George son of Georg Lenz and wife Anna Margaretha.

This could be the birth of the George of the will, and the father could be Georg, son of Jacob, and also Georg the butcher.

Also noted was the marriage on 26 May 1792[1] of a Georg Lentz to one Maria Andrä, "both living in Philadelphia."

The next pertinent item noted was found in the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society publications[13]:

> Johann Jacob Lenz from Beutlesbach (1769), born 7 Jan. 1727, vinedresser, writ to remove, automn of 1769, probably with two or three children, wife Anna Maria née Loeffler, born 17 May 1735. A Johann Jacob Lentz is seen on the *Minerva* 13 Oct. 1769.

The author wrote to Dr. Karl Friedrich van Frank,[14] and from him obtained abstracts of the records of the Parish of Beutelsbach, Deaconry of Schorndorf Württemberg.

Johann Jacob Lentz, vinedresser, born on 7 January, 1727 went to the New World in spring 1769, Father: Jacob Lenz as above. Mother: Anna Christina, daughter of Joseph Letzlin of Grossheppach. Knows how to read and to write, stayed always with his parents. [There follow entries, not copied, of his three first wives, by none of whom he had surviving issue. Then follows the record of his 4th wife:] 4th wife: Anna Maria, born on 17 May, 1735 in Grossheppach. She went to America after her husband in fall of 1769. Father: Johann Melchoir Löffler, vinedresser in Grossheppach, Mother: Anna Catharina Johanne, daughter of Jacob Mahler (?) assistant judge in Grossheppach, died 1757. Children:

1. Johann Jacob, born 23 July 1758;
2. Gottlieb, born 1 April 1761, died 19 September 1761;
3. Gottlieb, born 28 February 1764;
4. Maria Catharina, born 10 January 1767, died 26 June 1768.

Dr. von Frank also sent the baptismal certificates of the above children, confirming the dates as given, and the baptismal certificate of Johann Jacob Lentz, born 7 January 1727 to Johann Jacob and his wife Christina. In these records the father is identified as "the baker by the brook." A butcher was among the sponsors of this Jacob. The sponsors of the son Jacob (1758) included Catharina, wife of Judge Johann Georg Mayer. This was probably his maternal grandmother, and corrects the reading of Mahler in the entry given earlier. Sponsors of all the other children

include Daniel Koch, vinedresser (who also sponsored Jacob), and Anna Maria, wife of Johann Jacob Koch, vinedresser (who also appears as Anna Catharine, wife of Jacob Koch, vinedresser). This is probably a key to his employment.

Note that the birth of the eldest child, Jacob, is only 5 days off from the date of birth of our Jacob computed above from his age at death. In the case of his mother, Anna Maria, her date is given as 17 May 1735. The (approximate) date from the Board of Health death record of our Anna Maria is 15 May 1738. Her second husband, Johann Christopher Keppler, was considerably younger than she, probably born about 1756 (since his parents were married 13 April 1755). It would be natural for her to lose a few years under these circumstances, but for her to retain her usual birthday. Therefore the author thinks the discrepancy of three years may well be accounted for in this manner, or in simple error. The birth day is only two days off; remarkably close.

In order to test this theory, a check was run to see if the son Gottlieb could be found. He was. The St. Michael and Zion records showed:

Baptised: Anna Maria, daughter of Gottleib Lentz and wife Anna 13 Aug. 1788, born 10 Jan. 1788. Sponsors "Jacob Lentz and Lielia (Casller?) his wife." This could be Gottlieb's brother if our theory is correct.

Gottlieb, son of Gottlieb Lenz and wife Anna, Aug. 1797, born 4 Oct. 1796.

Buried: 12 May 1790 Joh: Jacob, son of Gottlieb Lenzes and wife Anna aged 2 months 16 days.

3 July 1793 Johann, son of Gottlieb Lentz and wife Anna, born 11 Feb. 1793.

2 Aug. 1795 Margaretha, daughter of Gottlieb Lentz and wife Anna, born 14 Nov. 1794.

25 July 1799 Gott*fried* Lenz, born 28 Feb. 1763, parents Jacob and Maria Lenz, marriage 10 Aug. 1787 with Anna Koch, had children, one daughter living. Cause of death: diaharia, vomitting, and stomache cramps.

He apparently changed his name from Gottlieb to Gottfried between 31 October 1795, when he stood sponsor to Maria Christina, eldest daughter of his half-sister, Elizabeth (Keppler) Shinnick, and 12 August 1798, when he sponsored her second daughter, Maria Elizabeth.

The administration of Godfrey Lentz[14] of Northern Liberties was granted 26 July 1799 to his widow Ann with Jacob Karager (?) and William Smith, bondsmen. (All except Karager signed by mark.) The inventory was taken 5 Aug. 1799 by John Kehr and Jacob Bital, amounting to $313.15. A settlement appears in the file dated 3 Feb. 1801, for $473.57, and includes an item of $88.00 for rent for 10 months and 9 days from George Hunter. This settlement is sworn by Jacob Goetz (signature) and Ann Goetz his wife (mark, like a capital L in German script, same mark as the widow Ann used in signing her bond). One payment shown is to John Lentz on a note of $15.33. It appears that the widow has remarried this Jacob Goetz (12 Nov. 1800, St. Michael and Zion records).

Although the shift of Gott*lieb* to Gott*fried* is not explained, it appears clear that we are dealing with the same man. The coincidence of the birth date, correct to the day, and one year off, is simply too great to miss.

The appearance of the name of John Lentz can not be passed over. We find in the City Directories in the same period as George Lentz and Jacob Lentz appear, a John Lentz, cabinet maker, at Coates and 3rd, the same area. A John also appears in the 1830 census of the 6th ward of Northern Liberties: 1 male under 5; 1 male 5-10; 1 male 15-20; 1 male 30-40; 1 female under 5; 1 female 15-20; 1 female 20-30; 1 female 40-50. There is nothing to indicate whether the John of Northern Liberties, who

certainly lives in the same area, is another child, not previously seen, of Johann Jacob and Anna Maria, or a member of the Henry Lentz family. If the former, he is more than 10 years older than indicated in the census. Note the presence of one female, 40-50. Perhaps the male entry belongs in the same column.

CONCLUSIONS

From the facts as presented, the author has concluded that Johann Jacob Lenz, vinedresser, came to Philadelphia on the *Minerva*, taking the Oath of Allegiance at Philadelphia on 13 Oct. 1769, and that his wife Anna Maria Löffler followed him within a few months with his two surviving children, Johann Jacob, and Gottlieb; that after arrival they had at least one more child, Georg Adam, and that Johann Jacob the father then died; that the widow of Johann Jacob Lenz then married as her second, and much younger husband Johann Christopher Keppler, and had at least one daughter Maria Elizabeth, who married Johann Adam Shinnick. That the elder son Johann Jacob married (1) Lielia (Cassler?) Kolb and (2) Sophia Shinnick had at least one daughter, Sophia, and probably other surviving children. (In the 1790 census, the other male over 16 in his (Jacob's) household would probably be his much younger brother Georg, since Gottlieb, by the church records, was married by this date.) That the second son Gottlieb married Anna Koch, interestingly and suggestively by the same name as that of his father's closest friends in Beutelsbach, dying in 1799, leaving only a daughter surviving. That the third child, Georg, born in America, married and lived after 1830, leaving many descendants.

FOOTNOTES

[1a] He took the Oath of Allegience 13 Sept. 1777. Was a private in the Plumstead Twp. (Bucks Co.) Militia, 1780 (as Christ[n] Kepler—an obvious error, since only a Christopher, no Christian Kepler, known) *Pa. Archives*, Series V vol. 5 p. 371.

[1] Records of the St. Michael & Zion Lutheran Church, on microfilm in the Library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Abstracts of the St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, and of Old Swedes' Church are in the Library of the Genealogical Society, same address.

[2] *Penna. Archives*, Series III, vol. 13, pp. 163, 274, 372, 462. In 1781 he appears for the first time—as Stophel Kepler—in error listed with the single men. In 1782 he appears without acreage, and with "1 cattle." In 1783 the tax is on "Stophel Keplar's estate" so he may be dead at this time. The last record we have of him is a sale of real estate in Philadelphia, 11 May 1785, purchased the year before. (*The American Genealogist*, vol. 19, p. 45.)

[3] Heads of Families, Pennsylvania, 1790, page 203.

[4] Bucks County will book 8 page 46.

[5] Bucks County will book 8 page 446.

[6] Philadelphia City Directories, in the Library of the Historical Society, ob. cit.

[7] *The American Genealogist* vol. 17 pages 84-85; vol. 19 page 176 Philadelphia Deed Book EF-18 pages 553-558. On 1 Jan. 1797 William Rawle and Sarah his wife sold to Adam Shenick of Northern Liberties, painter, a lot on the west side of St. John's St. between Coates and Green, 25′ north and south, by 100′ east and west, bounded north by Peter Stout, east by St. John's Street, south by Beulah Howell, and west by a 15′ alley running between Coates and Green, part of a portion of the estate of the late Samuel Burge, father of said Sarah Rawle, which fell to Sarah Rawle in distribution. This was a cash transaction, plus an annual rental of $27, and was confirmed by the grantors on 6 Feb. 1796. (Obviously one of these two years is wrong, but there is no indication which is correct.) On 26 April 1797, Adam Schineck (signature) and Elizabeth his wife (mark) sold the southern half of this lot to William Early for $130 and an annual rental of $13.75, sworn and receipted same day. Then on 8 Aug. 1798, they sold the other (northern) half, including tenement, *bake-house*, and lot to his mother-in-law Mary Kepler for $200 and an annual rental of $13. All

of these conveyances were recorded in 1805 when Michael Cooper, who had purchased Early's half, sold it again. This Michael may have been Adam Shinnick's maternal first cousin. See *The American Genealogist*, vol. 17, pages 81 & 82.

[8] Philadelphia County Will book 6 page 608.

[9] See Philadelphia deed book D-62 page 135; D-63 page 381; EF-33 page 169; IC-1 page 456. Philadelphia wills of Peter Williams, baker, dated 3 May 1809, proved 23 May 1810; will of Martin Eastman, 8 Mar. 1797 proved 18 Mar. 1798. Will of Barbara Lentz of Germantown, 1 May 1818, proved 31 Mar. 1821 mentions son Jacob. This son Jacob's will is No. 180 in Philadelphia will book 10 page 459; he died 19 Sept. 1832 in 69th year (tombstone) in Germantown. The will of Daniel Berndollar of Germantown (1781) names his daughter Barbara Lentz.

[10] Philadelphia deeds, book GRW-13 page 370. On 17 July 1815, Jacob Lentz & Sophia his wife to Johan Adolph for $100 property in possession of Adolph on east side of Delaware 3rd Street, between Green and Coates, 10′ wide by 150′ deep, subject to ground rent to John Brown forever. Book MR-6 page 602, 21 Oct. 1815, Jacob Lentz of Northern Liberties & Sophia his wife to Isaac Tyson of Upper Dublin for $1850 property on east side of Delaware 3rd Street between Green and Coates 20′ on 3rd Street front, and 115′ to Row Alley, which land William Rawle and Sarah his wife sold to Jacob Lentz 10 Sept. 1792 (see book IC-9 page 735). Jacob signs, and Sophia makes her mark. Note that this property adjoins that of Mary Kepler (footnote no 7).

[11] Microfilms of many of the Pennsylvania censuses are in the Library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. *Op. cit.*

[12] *Genealogical Research, Methods and Sources*, American Society of Genealogists, 1960, page 59.

[13] Penna. German Folklore Society, vol. X, page 185.

[14] Dr. Karl Friedrich von Frank, Scloss Senftenegg, Post Ferschnitz, Niederösterreich, Austria, whose work the author unreservedly recommends. He specializes in identifying immigrants to the Americas of German or other Central European extraction.

[15] Philadelphia administrations; 1799, no. 262; docket K, page 11.

[16] The will of Sophia Lentz, Phila. Will Book 109 page 46, dated 12 July 1876, probated 29 Mar. 1883 (probably the Sophia Lentz, Jr.) bequeaths to niece Pamelia A. Hand, her son Willie T. Hand, and her son J. Holmes Hand; to her sister Elizabeth Taylor. Executor brother-in-law William M. Taylor. Witnessed by Thos. A. Taylor, who predeceased the testatrix. Both testatrix's signature and witness' signature were identified and sworn to by Pamelia A. Hand and William M. Taylor. The record states that Sophia Lentz died 6 Mar. 1883. No effort has been made to search the records for the marriages of Jacob, Gottlieb and Georg Lenz, or for their children. The records cited are individual discoveries made in seeking the answers to specific questions. It is noted that in the 6th ward of Northern Liberties, in the 1830 census, there were a Josept Lents (one male 20-30, one female 20-30), and a John Lentz (a male 30-40 with 3 male children, and one female 40-50, and one female 20-30, with two younger females) who might be children of Jacob, tho this John may well be the son of Henry cited earlier. Johann Adam Shoeneck and Maria Elizabeth Keppler had four children: Maria Christina, b. 17 Sept., bap. 31 Oct. 1795 (sponsors, *Gottlieb* Lentz and Maria Christina Hold, grandmother); Maria Elizabeth, b. 1 July, bap. 12 Aug. 1798 (sponsors, *Gottfried* Lentz and Elizabeth Dorr); Georg Ludwig, b. 1 March, bap. 10 May 1801 (sponsor, Michael Kiefer); and Catharina, b. 17 March, bap. 27 Sept. 1803 (sponsors, Johann Müller and wife Catharina). Adam Shoeneck died 6 April 1816, aged 44. The death date of his wife has not been found.

Additional Note

After the foregoing article was set in type, the author received the following information through the kindness of Mrs. Hannah Benner Roach: Records of St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton, Pa.: b. 7 June, bap. 7 Oct. 1782, Johann, son of Christoph and Maria Kepner, sponsors Christoph Bittenbender and Ann Elizabeth and Johann Kepner. These are certainly our Christopher and Anna Maria. The child probably died soon, since no later record has been found.

PARKHURST PENSION APPLICATIONS, WAR OF 1812

By FRANK L. BAER

There are six pension applications on account of service in the War of 1812 by soldiers of the surname Parkhurst. The following are briefs from them to identify the soldiers. The files are large files and all depositions have not been abstracted in this study.

1. Elijah Parkhurst, War of 1812, BLWts. 10926-80-50, 3892-80-55; SO 1052, SC 836, Pvt., Capt. Anthony Medcalfe's Co., 2nd Regt., Tenn. Mil., Coffee's Brigade.

Elijah Parkhurst resided in 1850 and 1855 at the time he applied for bounty lands in Johnson County, Indiana; in 1871 when he applied for a pension he resided in Lebanon, Boone County, Indiana; he married Ursley Jolly on 5 Nov. 1868 in Boone County, Indiana; he enlisted in Smith County, Tenn., 28 Sept. 1814 and was discharged 27 April 1815 at Carthage, Smith County, Tenn. He deposed in 1871 from Boone County, Indiana, that he was 78 years old, marched to Pensacola and New Orleans, arriving there on 28 Dec. 1814; he had received two bounty land warrants for 80 acres each. He gave his age as 58 years on 8 Dec. 1850. On 12 March 1855 he deposed he located on BLWt. 10926 in the State of Indiana. (These bounty land warrant certificates may be obtained from the National Archives files and show the exact location made).

George Botsford and John M. Parkhurst, Johnson County, Indiana, deposed 29 July 1855, that they were acquainted with the claimant.

2. John Parkhurst, War of 1812, Pvt., Col. Swift's Co., N. Y. Mil., SO20228. Rejected.

John Parkhurst, 20 June 1871, 77 years, resident of Antrim, Shiawasse County, Michigan, deposed he married Rosanna Nichols, on 4 July 1843, in Perrinton, Monroe County, N. Y., enlisted in the War of 1812 on 10 June 1812, in Essex, Essex County, N. Y., and was honorably discharged at Big Sauble (?) River, 10 Sept. 1812; served under Col. Swift, at Pittsburgh and on Lake Champlain. A note in the file gives the address as P. O. Fremont, Shiawasse County, Michigan.

The claim for pension was rejected because company named not found on the rolls.

Note in file: John Parkhurst, Capt. Bill's Company, N. Y. Militia, served from 29 Aug. to 29 Sept. 1814, enrolled at Riga, N. Y., discharged at Fort Erie, under Col. Crosby and Dickinson, age 58 in 1855, according to the Third Auditor of the Treasury Department.

3. John Parkhurst, Widow's maiden name Anna M. Tyler, BLWts. 65011-40-50, 7665-120-55, SO 4813, SO 26536, WC 14428, Capt. Chauncey Bill's Company, N. Y. Mil.

John Parkhurst resided in 1851, 1855 and 1871 at Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan; widow resided in 1878 at Clyde, Oakland County, Mich., she married the soldier 11 Oct. 1824 at Wheatland, Monroe County, N. Y., married by Blackmore, J. P.; soldier died 7 Sept. 1876 at Pontiac, Mich., he enlisted at 16 years old on 29 Aug. 1814 and was discharged 29 Sept. 1814; he was born at Beachwoods, New Jersey. (There is presently a Beechwood, Ocean County, N. J., 1959).

After the war John Parkhurst lived in Chili, N. Y., from 1824-1843, Orion, Mich., 1843-1857, and Pontiac, Mich. until his death. He enlisted at Chili, Monroe County, N. Y., called out at Riga, N. Y.

In 1879, Anna M. Parkhurst wrote that she had received two pensions and that she would keep the one of her son; she was pensioned as the mother of Freeman A. Parkhurst, Certificate 177274. (This is evidently a Civil War pension of the mother because of the death of her son). She was dropped from the roll, 3 June 1879, Cert. 14428, on account of War of 1812 pension.

Noah Tyler, Pontiac, Michigan, 11 July 1878, 56 years old, declared he was the nephew of Anna M. Parkhurst, since she was the sister of his father; knew of her marriage and living with her husband John Parkhurst.

4. Jonathan Parkhurst, maiden name of widow Lucinda Stratton, Pvt. Capt. Moses Burley's Company, Mass. Mil., WO 13475, WC 7441, BLWts. 110866-160-55.

Jonathan Parkhurst served from 3 Sept. 1814 to 20 Sept. 1814, he enlisted at Palermo, Waldo County, Maine. He resided in Palermo, Maine, at his death on 17 July 1864. He married Lucinda Stratton, on 16 October 1820, Albion, Maine. Residence of widow in 1870 was Palermo, Waldo County, Maine; on 4 March 1878, she was 75 years old, resident of Somerville, Lincoln County, Maine, P. O. West Washington, Knox County, Maine; she died 27 November 1887. Note in file that the soldier may have enlisted under the name of Parks.

5. William Parkhurst, maiden name of widow was Sarah Cramer, War of 1812, Pvt. Capt. Herel Stone, N. Y. Mil. Rejected 4 April 1879.

William Parkhurst's address was P. O. East Schuyler, Herkimer County, N. Y.; the third auditor of the Treasury reported he was not found on rolls—no rolls of Stone of

N. Y. on file. He claimed he enlisted in Oswego, N. Y., May 1814 and was in the Battle of Oswego, 6 Aug. 1814.

Sarah Parkhurst in 1878, resident of Schuyler, N. Y., was 72 years old, was married in Schuyler, N. Y., March 1847, by Edward C. Coffin, J.P.; soldier was previously married to Zelpha Potter, Herkimer, N. Y., in 1811; she died in Schuyler, 17 Jan. 1846.

John Parkhurst died in Herkimer County, N. Y., on 9 Feb. 1874.

6. Thomas Parkhurst, Heziah Provan widow, Old War Widow, File 12666-War of 1812, 11 Regt. U. S. Inf.

Mrs. Heziah Provan, Sandgate, Bennington County, Vt., 14 Sept. 1858, deposed she married Thomas Parkhurst 11 Dec. 1808; he enlisted in Bennington County, Vt., and died in the line of duty from wounds received about 31 Dec. 1813 near the Canadian frontier, War of 1812. She married John Provan, 30 Sept. 1824, of Sandgate, Vt.; he died 20 April 1856 at Sandgate, Vt.; she had resided in Sandgate, Vt., for 38 years.

Mrs. Provan, 26 Sept. 1863, Sandgate, Bennington County, Vt., declared she was 75 years old on 25 Dec. 1862.

Record in the file of Probate District, Manchester, Vt., 15 Sept., 1818, that Horis Demmich was guardian of the only legal heirs of Thomas Parkhurst, his children:

Thomas Parkhurst about 9 years old
Elvira Parkhurst about 8 years old
Susannah Parkhurst about 6 years old
William Parkhurst about 4 years old

THE INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

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VITAL STATISTICS FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, 1830

By GEORGE A. MARTIN

ADAMS, JOHN ALEXANDER, of this city, and MRS. MARY ANN RITCHIE, of Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Md., were married at Sharpsburg, 24 June by Rev. W. Drane. (12 July)

ADAMS, LYMAN, shot himself 2 July near Johnstown, N. Y. He leaves a wife and 5 children. (26 July)

ADAMS, MRS. MATILDA, aged 34, consort of John Adams, Jr., died in this city 30 May. (31 May)

ADAMS, ROBERT H., a senator from Mississippi, died 2 July. (26 July)

ADDISON, ANTHONY, aged 76, died 22 Jan. at Barnaby Manor, Prince George's Co., Md. (26 Jan.)

ADDISON, FRANCIS K., son of Rev. Walter D. Addison, of Georgetown, died 4 Mar., aged 14. (8 Mar.)

ALEXANDER, THOMAS S., of Annapolis, Md., and PRISCILLA GHISILIN, of Prince George's Co., Md., were married in Prince George's Co., Md., 7 Dec. by Rev. Mr. Grigg. (10 Dec.)

ALFORD, ACHILLES, of Danville, Ky., was killed after a duel. (14 Sept.)

ALLEN, ADELAIDE, aged 18 months, daughter of David H. Allen, of Clifton, Frederick Co., Va., died 1 Sept. (30 Sept.)

ALLEN, MISS FRANCES, aged 19, daughter of the late Gen. Vine Allen, of Newbern, died 14 June at Raleigh, N. C. (22 June)

ALLEN, REV. JOHN, A. M., professor of Mathematics in the University of Maryland, died at Baltimore, 16 Mar., aged 71. He was formerly a Professor at St. John's College. (22 Mar.)

ALLEN, MISS MARY, aged 17, daughter of the late Gen. Vine Allen, of Newbern, died 13 June at Raleigh, N. C. (22 June)

ALLEN, VIRGINIA, aged 3 years, 5 months, daughter of David H. Allen, of Clifton, Frederick Co., Va., died 25 Sept. (30 Sept.)

ALLISON, THOMAS, died 13 Sept., in Iredell Co., N. C. (6 Oct.)

ANDERSON, MRS. EUPHEMIA, daughter of Joseph Jefferson, Sr., a comedian, died 13 July, aged 28. She had arrived at Annapolis a few weeks since. She leaves 2 daughters, aged parents, and brothers and sisters. (19 July)

ANDERSON, LT. COL. WILLIAM, U. S. Marine Corps, died at Norfolk 13 June. He signalized himself as Commandant of Marines on board the U. S. frigate United States, under Decatur, in the battle which resulted in the capture of the British frigate Macedonian. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and entered the Marine Corps in 1807 and married a lady in Norfolk, who survives. (21 June)

ARMSTRONG, COL. WILLIAM, British Army, died 27 Jan. in Elizabethtown, N. J. (1 Feb.)

ARNOLD, CALVIN, of Derby, Vt., was killed 28 Oct. by the firing of a shot announcing the election of the Governor. (2 Nov.)

ASH, REV. ROBERT, of Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va., and HENRIETTA MARIA ADDISON, daughter of the late Thomas G. Addison, of Maryland, were married 20 June in this city by Rev. Mr. Johns. (21 June)

BADEN, CAPT. JOHN T., died near Nottingham, Prince George's Co., Md., 11 Feb. He leaves a wife and 4 small children. (15 Feb.)

BAKER, NELSON R., midshipman in the U. S. Navy, a native of Mary-

land, died 22 June on board the U. S. Sloop of War Peacock, at sea. He entered the service 1 Nov., 1828. (15 July)

BALCH, REV. STEPHEN, of Georgetown, D. C., and MRS. JANE PARROTT, of Easton, Md., formerly of Georgetown, D. C., were married 9 Nov., at Easton, Talbot Co., Md. (20 Nov.)

BANKS, EDMUND P., late Editor of the Belvidere, N. J., Apollo, died in Easton, Md., aged 24. (22 June)

BARCLAY, COL. THOMAS, late British Consul General of New York, died at New York, 21 April, aged 77. (24 Apr.)

BARNUM, CHARLES P., Editor of the Poughkeepsie Telegraph and Observer, died 11 miles south of Albany, N. Y., while on his way to Albany. (19 Feb.)

BARRE DE SAINT LEU, Count, a Rear Admiral of the French Navy, and an officer who fought at the side of Rochambeau in the Revolution, died near Paris. (28 Sept.)

BARRY, CAPT. EDWARD, late a sailing master in the U. S. Navy, died in this city 2 May, aged 60. (4 May)

BARRY, ELEANOR, second daughter of Capt. Edmund Barry, of this city, died 30 Jan. (3 Feb.)

BASSETT, HON. BENJAMIN, formerly of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., but for the last 12 or 15 years a resident of Cincinnati, died a few days ago at Cincinnati, aged 78. (19 Jan.)

BAXTER, JAMES, was drowned at Old Point Comfort, Va., 6 Sept. (14 Sept.)

BAYARD, MRS. SARAH, wife of Andrew Bayard, died at Philadelphia, 13 Dec., aged 66. (16 Dec.)

BEADLES, EDWARD P., of Clark Co., Ind., was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor, of which he was a passenger. (17 Mar.)

BEASLEY, WARREN, committed suicide 6 Aug. while confined in jail at Raleigh, N. C. He leaves a large family. (13 Aug.)

BECK, JAMES SMITH, aged 4 months, only child of Rezin and Elizabeth Ann Beck, died 11 Sept., in this city. (20 Sept.)

BECKLEY, DARIUS, aged about 22, was drowned 17 July in the Hocking River, Ohio. (2 Aug.)

BECKWITH, A. B. printer, of this city, and MISS ADELAIDE CARTER, of Georgetown, were married 13 July by Rev. S. B. Wilson. (15 July)

BEEBE, DR. SOLOMON, of Sullivan, Madison Co., N. Y., was killed last week by the collision of 2 sleds. (3 Mar.)

BEHRINGER, MARTIN, of Chillicothe, was drowned 24 June in the Scioto, above the mouth of Big Walnut Creek. (29 June)

BELL, CAPTAIN, of the schooner Star, was drowned 28 June 20 miles north of Cape May, when the boat capsized. (5 July)

BELL, ROBERT, formerly of this city, and MISS MARY GREENHALGE, of Alexandria, were married 9 Dec. by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (11 Dec.)

BELT, JOHN, a resident of Georgetown, committed suicide 7 Aug. He leaves a wife and several small children. (21 Sept.)

BELT, MRS. REBECCA, aged 52, died in Upper Marlborough 11 Sept. (18 Sept.)

BENTON, NATHANIEL, formerly of Williamson Co., and brother of Hon. Thomas H. Benton, died in Dyer Co., Tenn. (20 Mar.)

BERRY, EDWARD, died at N. Y., 22 June after falling from a scaffold where he was employed as a plasterer. (26 June)

BILL, CHARLES OLIVER, a student at the Medical College at Fairfield, aged about 21, died at Trenton Falls, N. Y., after falling in the stream. (16 Aug.)

BIRDSONG, WILLIAM, was shot 18 April in Madison Co., Tenn. (7 May)

BITTUES, GEORGE, son of Arno Bittues, was drowned in Augusta, Me., 1 Jan., aged 6. (9 Jan.)

BLACKFORD, FRANCIS G., of this city, and MISS ANNA MARIA STONE, of Montgomery Co., Md., were married at Stonington, Montgomery Co., Md., 16 Jan. by Rev. Wm. Hawley. (18 Jan.)

BLAIR, WILLIAM, a clerk in the General Post Office, brother-in-law of Judge McLean, died 18 Oct. He leaves a wife and 4 children. (20 Oct.)

BLAKE, HON. THOMAS HOLDSWORTH, a member of the last Congress, and MISS SARAH LINTON, were married 3 June at Terre Haute, Ind. (28 June)

BLANEY, JOSEPH, of Swampscot, Lynn, Mass., died 19 July after being attacked by a shark. He was 52 years of age and leaves a wife and 10 children. (22 July)

BLEDSOE, JAMES, of Kentucky, was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor. (17 Mar.)

BOONE, LEVIN, of Prince George's Co., Md., died in Prince George's Co., Md., 4 Dec., aged 51. (10 Dec.)

BOOTH, JAMES, was killed 23 Jan. at Baltimore, when the Bellona Powder Works exploded. (26 Jan.)

BOOTH, MRS. LYDIA, aged about 60, died 3 Feb. (8 Feb.)

BORDEN, DAVID, of Providence, R. I., committed suicide there 21 Mar. He leaves a wife and one child. (30 Mar.)

BOSWELL, JOSEPH, aged about 17, was drowned at Tilden's Mills, Me., 17 Dec., 1829, after the ice broke where he was skating. (9 Jan.)

BOTELER, JAMES, son of Charles and Mary Boteler, died 8 May, aged 6 years, 2 months. (11 May)

BOULDIN, COL. JEHU, of Baltimore, aged 70, died 5 May. He bore arms during the late war, although exempt from military service, and commanded a troop of cavalry at North Point. For 20 years he held the office of City Surveyor and for the last 2 years, that of County Surveyor. (8 May)

BOULT, EDDOWES, son of Peter Boult, merchant of Philadelphia, and grandson of Ralph Boult, of Stapely, Lower Dublin Township, Pa., died at Buenos Ayres 20 June. He was born in Lower Dublin Township in August 1807. In 1817 his family moved to England and last January he was sent as an agent to Buenos Ayres. (16 Nov.)

BOWEN, MRS. SARAH F., consort of Dr. P. B. Bowen, of Culpeper Co., Va., died 14 April. (24 Apr.)

BOWIE, MRS. AMELIA, consort of John Bowie, aged 25, d. 18 Aug. at Gradan, Prince George's Co., Md. (1 Sept.)

BOWIE, THOMAS F., counsellor at law, and MISS CATHARINE HARRISON WARING, second daughter of the late Col. Henry Waring, all of Prince George's Co., Md., were married 18 Nov. at Mt. Pleasant by Rev. Mr. Claxton. (27 Nov.)

BOWIE, THOMAS J., and MISS CATHARINE W. DAVIS, daughter of Hon. Thomas Davis, were married 14 Jan. at Greenwood, Montgomery Co., Md.,

by Rev. Mr. Gillis. (27 Jan.)

BOYD, JAMES M., a native of Ireland, died 2 Oct. in Sussex after being thrown from his horse. He was a teacher in a classical school at Sussex. (9 Oct.)

BOYD, JOHN P., Naval Officer for the Port of Boston and Charleston, and formerly Brigadier General in the U. S. Army, died 10 Oct. at Boston. (12 Oct.)

BRADFORD, JOHN, one of the first settlers of Kentucky, died 19 Mar. in Lexington, Ky., aged 83. He printed the first newspaper west of the Allegany Mountains. (13 Apr.)

BRADFORD, SAMUEL, a soldier of Fort Independence, Boston, was drowned 6 Jan. aged 32. He was born in Philadelphia, and enlisted at Carlisle, Pa. (8 Jan.)

BRADLEY, MRS. MARY G., daughter of Wm. J. Hall, of Alexandria, deceased, and relict of Abraham Bradley, Jr., died 10 Oct. (11 Oct.)

BRADLEY, SAMUEL, of Guilford, aged 16, son of Benjamin Bradley, died 13 May after a tree fell on him. (16 June)

BRADLEY, HON. STEPHEN R., formerly for many years a Senator of the United States from Vermont, died in Walpole, N. H., 9 Dec. He was father of Hon. William C. Bradley, late a Representative in Congress from Vermont. (20 Dec.)

BRIGGS, CAPT. THOMAS, aged 98, died 8 June in Berkley, Mass. (24 June)

BRODHEAD, ARTHUR LIVERMORE FRENCH, infant son of Dr. J. M. Brodhead, of the Treasury Department, died in this city. (19 Oct.)

BRONOUGH, JOSEPH W., of Upperville, and MISS NANCY S. NAYLOR, of Romney, were married in Romney 7 Dec. by Rev. Wm. H. Foote. (28 Dec.)

BROWN, MRS. ABBE, mother of the late Gen. Jacob Brown, died at Brownsville, N. Y., at the residence of her son, Major Samuel Brown, aged 78. (12 Feb.)

BROWN, MRS. ANN, wife of James Brown, late Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States in France, died at Philadelphia, 19 Oct. (25 Oct.)

BROWN, JOHN, of the late firm of Thomas Janney & Co., of Alexandria, died 30 April, aged 48. He leaves a family. (11 May)

BROWN, ROBERT, of this city, died 25 April. (27 April)

BROWN, DR. SAMUEL, Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Transylvania University, died near Huntsville 12 Feb. (13 Feb.)

BROWN, STEWART, JR., merchant of New York, and MARY ANN ABBOTT, eldest daughter of Henry R. Abbott, late of England, were married in New York, 6 May by Rev. Geo. Upfold. (27 May)

BROWNE, FITZWILLIAM, aged 4, son of Wm. Browne, formerly of the State Department, died 1 Dec. (4 Dec.)

BUCHANAN, CHARLES, a messenger in the State Department, died 16 Sept. (16 Sept.)

BUCHANAN, JOHN, son of Robert Buchanan, deceased, was drowned 1 Aug. near New Buffalo, Perry Co. (15 Aug.)

BUCKNER, WILLIAM A., of Caroline Co., Va., died 2 Jan., aged 62. (14 Jan.)

BURDICK, JONATHAN TRUEMAN, aged 26, son of Ichabod Burdick, of

Hopkintown, was drowned 16 June. He leaves a wife and 2 small children. (24 June)

BURKE, MRS. SARAH, relict of the late James Burke, died 25 April (26 Apr.)

BURNHAM, HENRY, M. D., aged 25, second son of Michael Burnham, Senior Proprietor of the New York Evening Post, died at New York, 15 Feb. He was resident physician in the hospital attached to the penitentiary and Alms House. (19 Feb.)

BURRESS, EDMUND, of Bedford Co., died 17 Sept., aged 80. He fought valiantly at the battle of Guilford and on the retreat of the Americans, bore on his back a wounded officer, Capt. J. More, out of the reach of the enemy, where he died a few hours later. (25 Oct.)

BUSSARD, DANIEL, died 13 May. (15 May)

BUTTER, JOHN, a native of Scotland, committed suicide in New York 10 Dec. (13 Dec.)

CABANISS, JAMES fourth son of James and Anna Matilda Cabaniss, all of Williamsburg, Va., died 7 Feb. at that place, aged 6 years. (24 Feb.)

CAIN, BENJAMIN ALLEN, aged 14 months, son of George J. Cain, merchant of Wilson Co., West Tenn., died in this city 10 July. (21 Aug.)

CALNAN, JOHN, died in this city 22 Nov. (23 Nov.)

CAMAC, TURNER, aged 85, died in Philadelphia, 1 Jan. (4 Jan.)

CAMALIER, MRS. CATHARINE, consort of Vincent Camalier, died near the Navy Yard, 9 Sept. (10 Sept.)

CANFIELD, JAMES, was found dead on Long Island 15 June. (19 June)

CANTWELL, SIMON, a native of Limerick, Ireland, died in this city 1 May, aged 68. He spent 18 or 20 years in Maryland, where he was a teacher, before removing to this city. (6 May)

CAREY, MRS. MARGARET, died 2 Oct., aged 73. (4 Oct.)

CARPENTER, STEPHEN CULLEN, aged 78, died in Philadelphia, a few days ago. He was a well known writer and a native of Ireland. (30 July)

CARR, DABNEY OVERTON, son of Col. Samuel Carr, of Albemarle Co., Va., died at Bogota, Colombia, 17 Sept., aged 24. While a student at West Point, he left for South America, where he was appointed to an office in the Colombian Army. On 27 Aug. he marched in command of the Colombian Troops to meet the insurgents, when he fell in the field, his thigh broken by a ball, a ball through his arm, and covered with wounds from the lances of the enemy. (11 Dec.)

CARROLL, JOHN, father of Rev. Mr. Carroll, Pastor of the Roman Catholic Church in Wilmington, Del., died at Wilmington 5 May. (10 May)

CARROLL, MRS. ANN, relict of the late Nicholas Carroll, of Annapolis, died 20 Sept., aged 69. (25 Sept.)

CARTER, A. G., of Kentucky, and MISS ELIZABETH L. CARTER, daughter of Mrs. Ann B. Maffit, of Fairfax Co., Va., were married 21 Dec. at Salona by Rev. J. L. Amiss. (23 Dec.)

CARTER, CAPT. BENJAMIN, an officer of the Continental Army of the Revolution, died 20 Jan. near Camden, S. C., aged 74. He was a native of Salem, Sumpter District, and at the time of the patriotic declaration of Mecklenburg, N. C., was a student at an academy in Charlotte, N. C., where the meeting was held. In 1776, then 20, he joined the regular army as a Lieutenant in the North Carolina line and continued in the service until the end of the war. At the North, he was engaged in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown; was with the army at Valley Forge the

winter of 1777-78; afterwards was attached to the Southern Army; was with Gen. Gates in the battle near this town (Camden, S. C.). When no continental force was in our State (S. C.) he joined the partizan corps of Gens. Sumpter or Marion and was engaged in sharp conflicts under those gallant chiefs. (8 Feb.)

CARTER, MRS. BETTY, relict of the late Charles Carter, and only daughter of the only sister of Gen. George Washington, died at Audley, Frederick Co., Va., 9 April, aged 65. (28 Apr.)

CARTER, CHARLES H., of Virginia, and ROSALIE EUGENIA CALVERT, daughter of Geo. Calvert, of Prince George's Co., Md., were married in Philadelphia 14 Nov. by Rev. Bishop White. (17 Nov.)

CARTER, CAPT. JOHN, died 2 Oct., at Billingsly, Prince George's Co., Md., aged 59. (13 Oct.)

CARTER, SUSAN BAYNTON TURNER, youngest daughter of John H. Carter, of Palkland, Prince William Co., Va., died 22 July at Kinloch, Fauquier Co., Va., aged 5. (31 July)

CARUSI, SAMUEL, of this city, and ADELINE S. MCLEAN, second daughter of John McLean, of Baltimore, were married at Baltimore, 16 Feb. by Rev. Mr. Kearney. (19 Feb.)

CASEY, LT. SILAS, U. S. Infantry, and MISS ABBY PEARCE, daughter of Hon. Dutee J. Pearce, were married in Newport by Rev. Mr. Wheaton. (2 Aug.)

CASS, MAJOR JONATHAN, father of the Governor of Michigan, died 14 August at Wapatomaka, near Zanesville, Ohio, aged 77. He was born in Salisbury, Mass., and was a volunteer at the battle of Bunker Hill. He was early commissioned an ensign in the New Hampshire Line, and speedily rose to the rank of Captain, and was actively engaged during the whole of the Revolution. He was in the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Monmouth, and Saratoga, and several others of minor import. After the taking of Burgoyne, he joined the commander-in-chief, at Valley Forge and was an officer there under Allen McLane, of Delaware. He was also with Gen. Sullivan in his Indian Expedition. After the peace, he was appointed a Captain by Gen. Washington in Wayne's Army, and was soon afterwards commissioned a Major, in which rank he served until his resignation, when he moved to Ohio. He leaves a wife and numerous descendants. (23 Sept., 1 Oct.)

CASSIDY, JAMES, a waiter on the steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, died after a boiler burst. (30 April.)

CASSIN, MRS. MARGARET, wife of Commodore Stephen Cassin, U. S. Navy, died in Georgetown 14 June, aged 41. (26 June)

CAVARLY, ALFRED W., of Illinois, and MISS SARAH A. WHETCROFT, of Annapolis, Md., were married at Annapolis 22 Sept. by Rev. Mr. Blanchard. (25 Sept.)

CHANEY, ABRAHAM, aged 23, died 19 Mar. (23 Mar.)

CHAUNCEY, EDMUND, of Houston Co., Ga., committed suicide. (13 Aug.)

CHEENY, THERON, aged 15, was executed in Dedham, Mass., a few days since. He was born in Sept. 1815. (17 Nov.)

CHILDS, FRANCIS, aged 67, died in Burlington, Vt. He was born in Philadelphia 23 Oct., 1763. Having lost his father at any early age, John Jay took him in and put him to school at Sopus, N. Y., where he continued until that town was burned by the British. A warrant was obtained by Mr. Jay for him as a midshipman, but because of his health, he did not

accept it. He was afterwards placed with a printer in Philadelphia, and was sent afterwards into Virginia in the service of the United States with a printing establishment. He was at Charlottesville when the Virginia Legislature was surprised by Tarlton, but made his escape with Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and others. After the war he settled in New York where on 1 March 1785 he printed the first daily paper in that city. He was afterwards employed by the Government as an agent in France and Germany. (25 Oct.)

CLAGETT, JOHN MARSHALL, second son of Horatio Clagett, of Alexandria, died 21 Jan., aged 23. (25 Jan.)

CLAIRE, WALTER A., of this city, and MISS HARRIETT L. JACKSON, of Fairfax Co., Va., youngest daughter of Spencer Jackson, were married 7 Oct. by Rev. Mr. Chalmers. (9 Oct.)

CLARK, HIRAM, a merchant of New Haven, was drowned 11 Sept. after jumping from the steamboat United States after her boilers burst when she was opposite Blackwell's Island, N. Y. (16 Sept.)

CLARK, JAMES, aged about 30, committed suicide at Gaines. (3 July)

CLARKE, CHASTAIN, of Richmond, and MISS MARGARET J. BAUGH, daughter of the late Archibald Baugh, were married in Prince George, Va., 16 Mar., by Rev. Mr. Syme. (27 Mar.)

CLARKE, JOSEPH, keeper of the Washington Square Hotel in Philadelphia, died in this city 31 Oct., aged 40. (2 Nov.)

CLEMENTS, JOHN THOMAS, and MRS. ELIZA LARNER, both of this city, were married 10 Jan. by Rev. Mr. Campbell. (13 Jan.)

CLOKEY, JOHN, and MISS MARCIA STANDAGE were married by Rev. Mr. Danforth. (25 Nov.)

COATES, SAMUEL, aged 82, died 5 June. He had long been associated with the Pennsylvania Hospital. (17 June)

COBB, DANIEL, aged 81, a soldier of the Revolution, died at Boston. He was for several years Speaker of the House of Representatives, President of the Senate and member of Congress. In 1809 he was Lieutenant Governor of the State of Massachusetts. (30 Apr.)

COBB, HON. THOMAS W., Judge of the Superior Court of Georgia, died 1 February in Greensborough, Ga. In 1806 he was admitted to the bar. In 1811 he was elected Solicitor General of the Western District. In 1816 he was elected to Congress and in 1824 to a seat in the United States Senate. In 1828 he retired from the Senate and was elected to the Judicial Office. (17 Feb.)

COHEN, DAVID I., of Baltimore, U. S. A., and HARRIET COHEN, daughter of the late Jacob Cohen, were married 7 July at Swansea, Wales, by Dr. Cohen. (2 Sept.)

COLE, WILLIAM, a waiter on the steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, died after a boiler burst. (30 Apr.)

COLEMAN, WILLIAM H., one of the proprietors of the Evening Post, and son of its late Editor, died 24 July at New York. (29 July)

COLES, COL. ISAAC, of Albemarle, Va., and MRS. JULIA ANN RANKIN, daughter of the late Gen. Stricker, were married in Baltimore, 5 April. (9 Apr.)

CONARD, MARTHA, eldest daughter of Cornelius Conard, formerly of Charlestown, Chester Co., N. J., was drowned 17 July at Cape May. (16 Aug.)

(To be Continued)

BOOK REVIEWS

By MILTON RUBINCAM

Early Settlers of Bushwick, Long Island, New York, and their Descendants. By Andrew J. Provost, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y., 1960. 161 pp. Index.

Mr. Provost's studies of the families of Lequier, Verscheur, Flaesbeek, Lydecker, Fonteyn, Stockholm and Molenaer are the result of long experience (he is a nonagenarian), broad learning and a seasoned understanding of genealogical techniques. It will be recalled that his father was the author of *Biographical and Genealogical Notes of the Provost Family,* and the son is ably maintaining the genealogical reputation of the father.

Research in the records of this Long Island town is made difficult by the unavailability of the Reformed Dutch church records for the earlier years, and we are all the more fortunate that Mr. Provost's accumulated knowledge and local associations have made the completeness of his work possible.

The first Jean L'Esquier was the son-in-law of the turbulent Dirck Volkertszen who had married Christina Vigne, a sister of the first male white child reputedly born in New Netherland. Christina's mother was Adrienne Cuvellier (see *National Genealogical Society Quarterly,* vol. 35, p. 65). Mr. Provost presents a case for the connections of the New Jersey family of Lequier to the Long Island ancestor which will be of interest to New Jersey genealogists who may be able to contribute further evidence for the connection. The Verscheur family on occasion seems also to have been called van der Scheuren and Schùùr; the varieties of spelling are well illustrated by Mr. Provost. It is indicated for the first time that Barent Gerritszen van Flaesbeek was, for a time, a resident in the vicinity of the South (Delaware) river. Although the confirmatory surname (van Flaesbeek) is not reported in this southern location, the name of Barent Gerritszen appears in association with other typical Bushwick surnames. It is hoped that additional evidence will be found.

The genealogical synthesis of these families appears to have been carefully done, which is a tribute to the compiler's skill in an admittedly difficult area. The incidental typographical errors, so hard to avoid, are no doubt ascribable to the retinal limitations of age. They await the understanding and kindly editing of some future researcher. The Index is competent, and the compilation is recommended to all genealogical libraries.

Reviewed by HERBERT F. SEVERSMITH

The Ancestry of Sarah Johnson, 1775-1824, Wife of Joseph Neal of Litchfield, Maine. By Walter Goodwin Davis (P. O. Box 230, Pearl Street Station, Portland, Maine), 1960. 104 pp. Index.

Mr. Davis, who is President of the American Society of Genealogists and a Contributing Editor of the *Quarterly,* has now produced the 15th of his projected 16 volumes on the ancestry of his great-great-grandparents.

The present *opus,* which he describes in the "introduction" as "one of the less satisfactory," deals with the families of Johnston and Johnson, of Lynn, Lyndeborough, and Litchfield; Nurse, of Salem; Towne, of Tops-

field; Blessing of Great Yarmouth, England; Smith of Salem; Thompson and Ward, of Great Yarmouth, England; Hutchinson, of Salem; Buxton, of Salem; and Huchason, of Litchfield and Lyndeborough.

The book is "less satisfactory" than its predecessors in the series only because some of the families of which it treats lived in areas where "records are sparse." It is fully the equal of Mr. Davis's previous works insofar as thoroughness in research and scholarly writing are concerned. As in the case of his *Ancestry of Dudley Wildes* (reviewed in the June 1960 issue of this magazine), the author tells the story of "the black cloud of the witchcraft delusion" which "descended upon Salem Village" in 1692. His heroine in this tale is 71-year-old Rebecca Nurse, who was deaf, an invalid, and the mother of eight children. Against her a whispering campaign progressed to such an extent that she was brought to trial, was at first found "not guilty" but later was declared to be guilty when the jury reversed itself, and was hanged on Gallows Hill, 3 July 1692 (pp. 17-19).

Mr. Davis has a problem common to many genealogists—what to do about the Smiths. Even Salem, in the mid-17th century, seems to have had a plethora of Smiths, but on pp. 48-49 he sorts them out and determines who, *in all probability*, was the ancestor of his family of that well-known surname. These Smiths were Quakers, and suffered imprisonment for their faith.

The compiler has not only done his usual thorough job of digging into the records and reconstructing family relationships, but by his knowledge of the times he has made a contribution to local history in one section of New England.

Early Southwest Virginia Families. Families of Kelly, Smyth, Buchanan, Clark and Related Families of Edmondson, Keys, Beattie, Ryburn, McDonald. By Elizabeth Kelly Allison, Auburn, Ala., 1960. ix, 133 pp. Index.

In the "Preface" the author explains the purpose of this useful book: "This compilation is by no means intended as a history of the families named. It is an attempt to put on record for the future generations a collection of family papers; data copied from court records of several counties; inscriptions, which are rapidly becoming illegible, from tombstones of old cemeteries; and bring up to the present some of the lines with which I am familiar. It is the hope of the writer that members of other lines will complete their records."

Mrs. Allison has fulfilled these objectives admirably. She has rescued from oblivion many records relating to the families named in the title of the book. Our principal criticism is that she has not arranged the families so that relationships can be clearly understood and quickly followed. It is confusing to have, for instance (see p. 26) the 5th generation of one line followed by the 6th generation, then the 7th generation, back to the 6th generation, then the 7th generation, followed by two persons in the 4th generation, and the page winding up with some one in the 3rd generation. It would have been better if the compiler had taken the trouble to reconstruct the families in genealogical order. A busy researcher, who does not have much time at a library, may become discouraged when he finds he has to read page after page and consult the index (which is good, incidentally) in order to find certain individuals in whom he is interested.

The regular genealogical order and *an easy numbering* system always facilitate the use of a book.

It is a cause for regret that the compiler has relied too heavily on printed books for her accounts of origins of families. O'Hart's *Irish Pedigrees* is a standard reference work, it is true, but to use it as an "authority" for the beginnings of some of these Virginia families is unwise, for the early generations of the families he treats are largely mythological. On page 86, there is a quotation which begins: "The Edmondstones were of the Scottish nobility, and their castle was Duntreath, Stirlingshire, Scotland. They fought on many Scotch battlefields and held positions of trust and honor under various Scottish kings . . ." The footnote citation to this quotation is the "Notes" of an individual living at Marianna, Arkansas. While the Edmundstones of Duntreath did belong to an ancient Scottish house, there is no evidence to show a connection between them and the American family.

On the credit side of the ledger, Mrs. Kelly prints in full the wills of John Kelly, of Washington Co., Virginia (1822); Samuel Buchanan, of same county (1774); Andrew Buchanan, of same county (1794); and William Edmiston (Edmonds[t]on) (1789); a list of names from the account books of John Kelly from 1834 to 1855 (especially useful since it identifies 124 persons known to be living in Washington County at that period); etc.

The reader who bears in mind the book's limitations will find it a useful little work on the Kelly and allied families. Its virtues outweigh its defects.

Guide to Manuscripts and Archives in the West Virginia Collection. By Charles Shetler, West Virginia University, University Library, Morgantown, W. Va., 1958. x, 160 pp. Index.

Guide to the Study of West Virginia History. By Charles Shetler, West Virginia University Library, Morgantown, W. Va., 1960. vii, 151 pp. Index $6.00.

Mr. Shetler, who is Curator of the West Virginia Collection in the West Virginia University Library, has performed service not only to historians of his State but to genealogists as well. Genealogically, West Virginia is almost a *terra incognita.*

The *Guide to Manuscripts and Archives* reveals that the West Virginia Collection contains a typescript entitled "Descendants of James Arnett of Monongalia County," by L. D. Arnett; genealogical material on the Clarke family; correspondence and genealogical notes of John C. Bayles of Morgantown concerning the Bayles, Vandervort and other Monongalia County families; the papers and six manuscript volumes of Samuel and Thomas Bean and other members of the Bean settlement near Fabius, Hardy Co. (including account books, lists of birthdates of members of the Gilmore family, Justice of the Peace judgment dockets, 1848-87); Deakins family papers; Doddridge family papers; papers of the Fairfax and Warman families of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and Morgantown and Kingwood, West Virginia; typed genealogies of Baker, Burris, Chipps, Clark, Colebank, Jenkins, Beall, Haldeman, Lynch, Musgrave, O'Neal, Shriver, Vancamp, and other Monongalia Co. families; genealogies of the Bane and related families; genealogies of Kanawha Co. families; genealogy of the Glenn family; Bible records of the Nestor family, 1810-58; etc. There are many other items of genealogical interest; the above have been selected at random.

The *Guide to the Study of West Virginia History* is a bibliography, arranged in two parts, Town, County, and Regional History, and Topical Studies (which include Agriculture; Atlases, Gazetteers and Directories; Biography and Autobiography; Boundaries; Church History and Religion; Crime and Feuds; Description and Travel; Education; Geography and Place Names; Industry and Labor; Land and Land Companies; Libraries and Museums; Literature; Military History; Schools and Academies; Press and Printing; River; and many other topics. Genealogical as well as historical titles are included, especially Bernard Lee Butcher's *Genealogical and Personal History of the Upper Monongahela Valley* (3 vols., 1912), which covered ten West Virginia counties.

History of the Lybarger Family. By Donald Fisher Lybarger, Cleveland, Ohio, 1959. iii, 122 pp. Indexes.

The compiler, who is Judge of the Court of Common Pleas at Cleveland and Past Historian General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, has traced the history of his family from its first appearance in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, just before the Revolutionary War. The genealogical part is well done, and the earlier generations seem to be based on documentary evidence. Many members of the family in the third and fourth generations migrated to Ohio, locating chiefly in Knox County.

In Chapter One, in which he discusses the origin of the family, Judge Lybarger makes a mistake common to many writers of family histories. He refers to 18th century vessels as the "Pink Johnson" and the "Snow Betsey". "Pink" and "snow" were types of ships much in vogue at the time, and these words were not part of the ships' names.

The name Lybarger (and variant spellings) is rare. The compiler has done a fine job in tying together the threads of his family history.

Foraker Findings. A compilation of records pertaining to the name of Foraker, Foreaker, Fouraker, Foreacre, & Fouracre. By Catharine Foreaker Fedorchak (Mrs. John Fedorchak), 529 Monroe St., Gary, Ind., Feb. 1960. 62 pp. Index.

Mrs. Fedorchak's first work on the family, *For(e)aker Family of Guernsey County, Ohio,* was reviewed in the December 1959 issue of the *Quarterly.*

The present work is in the nature of a source-book—the documentary evidence upon which the genealogy is based. It contains abstracts of pension records, military records, wills, marriage records, census enumerations, etc. It is the kind of book that all genealogists should get out to assure the reader of the validity of a genealogical reconstruction.

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Ezra, Pvt., Conn., Wt. 6574. Issued 1/18/1800 to Peter Millington, assignee
Isaac, Contl., Conn., Elizabeth, W25500

TRYON (Continued)
Isaac, Pvt., Artillery Artificers Wt. 13833. Issued 8/23/1790 to — not shown—
Salmon, Conn., R10724
Thomas, Conn., S14716
Thomas, Conn., S32023
William, Sergeant, Conn., Wt. 6531. Issued Feb. 1790 to Theodosius Fowler, assignee
William, Conn., S36351
William, Pvt., Mass., Wt. 5162. Issued 7/7/1797 to — not shown —
William, Mass., S33826
TSCHUDI (or Tschudy) Martin, Penn., S7758
TUBB, John, N. C., S. C., S32560
TUBBS
Annanius (or Ananias), N. H., S41269
Bethuel, Vt., Cynthia, R10726
Clement, N. Y., R10725
Cyrus, Conn., S38448
(or TUBS) Enos, Conn., Sarah, W25506; BLWt. 24981-160-55
Ezra, N. H., S42556
Ichabod, N. Y., Sybil (or (Sibyl), W22460
Isaac, Conn., Cross, Eunice, former widow, W16937
Jacob, Mass., S35363
John, Conn., S14730
John, N. Y., residence of heir in 1808 B. L. ——
Lemuel, Conn., S15687
Martin, Pvt. and Corporal, Conn., Wt. 6534. Issued 4/21/1796 to — not shown —
Martin, Conn., Peasley (or Peasely), Mary, former widow, W19978
Samuel, Conn., S40603, BLWt. 378-100
Samuel, see TUBS, Mass., BLWt. 2163-400
Seth, Mass., S33836
Simon, Contl., Conn., S41272
Thomas, Conn., R10729
TUBS
(or TUBBS) Enos., Conn., Sarah, W25506; BLWt. 24981-160-55
Samuel, Mass., BLWt. 2163-400, Major. Issued 2/23/1796 to Marlborough Turner, assignee. No papers. Heitman's Historical Register and Mass. Archives spell this name Tubbs.
TUCK
Edward, Va., S7760
(or TUCKE) James, N. H., Deborah, W16452
TUCK (Continued)
John, Va., Eady (or Edy), W6314
Joseph, Contl., N. H., Navy, W15443
Thomas, Va., S7761
TUCKER
Abel, Va., S10261
Abraham (or Abram), N. J., S42551
Anna, Mass., Goff, William, former widow, W25503
Ashbel, Vt., S15683
Benjamin, Conn., Contl., Mass., S42549
Benjamin, Conn., Polly, W6317, BLWt. 31329-160-55
Benjamin, N. H., R10731
Benjamin, R. I., Lydia, W15444
Benjamin, S. C., S. C. Sea Service, Sarah, R10141
Charles M., N. Y., Hannah C., W18168
Daniel, Pvt., Conn., Wt. 6554. Issued 10/7/1789 to Benj. Tallmadge, assignee
Daniel, Conn., Eunice, W19473
Daniel, Mass., R. I., Susanna, W14062
David, Mass., S33831
David, N. C., Sylvania, W6318
Elisha, Conn., Elizabeth, S17159
Ephraim, Mass., Abigail, R10730
Ezra, Mass., S30172
George, Contl., Md., S36357; BLWt. 1571-100
George, Mass., Sarah, W19476
George, Ga., Martha, W6319
George, Md., S7763
Gray, N. C., Frances, 9867
Harbert, Va., S32027
Henry, Va., S6278
Henry C., Va., R20440
Isaac, Mass., S40596
James, Pvt., Mass., Wt. 5153. Issued 9/1/1790 to Theodosius Fowler
James, Mass., S35364
James, N. C., R10736
James, N. C., R10735
James, Va., S40597
Jarvis, Pvt., Sheldon's Dragoons (Conn.), Wt. 6589. Issued 1/9/1794 to — not shown —
Jediah, Mass., Tamer, R10742
Jesse, Va., King, Nancy, former widow, W7987; BLWt., 21818-160-55
John, Contl., Mass., Privateer, S33837
John, Contl., Mass., S33829; BLWt. 893-100
John, Conn., S42550
John, Md., Nancy, W2279; BLWt. 15446-160-55
John, Md., or Va., Nancy, R10739

TUCKER (continued)
John, N. H., Mass., S19134
John, N. C., Matilda, R10738; B. L. Rej. 229264-1855
John, N. C., S—— enl. in N. C., served as a Pvt. in Capts. Brickle's or Brinkley's companies and John Coleman's Company, Col. Archibald Lytle's N. Car. Reg., and in battle of James Island.
John, R. I., S17739
John, Va., S6274 b. in Md.
John, Va., S40598
John, Va., S3837
Jonathon, N. H., S42545; BLWt. 3527-100. Issued 10/4/1790
Joseph, Conn., R. I., S42542; BLWt. 1101-100
Joseph, Pvt., Mass., Wt. 5176. Issued 3/25/1790 to — not shown —
Joseph, Mass., BLWt. 2158-200 Lieut. Issued 3/25/1790. No papers
Joseph, Mass., S33835
Joseph, Mass., N. Y., S23977
Joseph, N. H., S43206
Joseph, R. I., Drusilla, W14060
Joshua, Mass., S19489
Joshua, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7882. Issued 11/1/179? to Augustus Sacket, assignee
Joshua, N. Y., S42558
Josiah, N. H., Lucy, W2026
Lemuel, Mass., S42557
Lemuel, Mass., BLWt. 2129-100
Morris, R. I., S11584
Nathan, Navy (R. I.), Privateer, Jemima, W26563
Nathaniel, Mass., S33834
Nathaniel, N. Y., Watson, Mary, former widow, W19594
Reuben, Conn., R10740
Reuben, Va., Lucy, W6315
Rhodes, R. I., S42546
Robert, R. I., Charity, W18170
Robert, Va., S42047
Samuel, Mass., Anna, W18171
Samuel, Navy, Maine agency and address, S30173
Sarah, N. H., Swain, Ebenezer, former widow, W22462; BLWt. 19514-160-55
Seth, Mass., S19487; BLWt. 2087-160-55
Shadrach (or Shadrack or Shadrich), Va., Elizabeth, W6316; BLWt. 36651-160-55
Thomas, Md., S3835
TUCKER (continued)
Thomas, N. C., S16556
Thomas, Va., S7762
Thomas Tudor, Military Hosp. for the Southern Dept., BLWt. 2240-450, surg., and phys. Issued 6/15/1789. No papers
Wait, Conn., Vt., S15681
William, Mass., R10743
William, N. C., Wayne's Ind. War, R18574
William, Penn., S40600
William, Va., S7764
William, Va., S38447
Zadoc (or Zedick), Del., BLWt. 468-100
Zedick (or Zadoc), Del., BLWt. 468-100
Zepheniah, Conn., Huldah, W18166
Zoeth, Conn., Mary, W11677
TUCKERMAN, Abraham, BLWt. 2164-300-Capt. Issued 4/20/1790. No papers
TUDER
John, N. C., S14733
Valentine, N. C., S30755
TUDOR
George, Penn., BLWt. 2197-400-Maj. Issued 5/19/1790. No papers
John, N. J., S40604
William, Contl., Mass., Delia, W14059
TUELLS (or TUELL), Benjamin, Conn., S22026
TUELON (or TEULON), Charles, S. C., Christiana, R10474
TUELS, Charles, Mass., Lapham, Molly (or Mary), former widow, W24473
TUERS, Jacob, N. J., Marytze, W6332
TUFFES (or TUFFS), William, Mass., S32026
TUFFS
(or TUFFES), William, Mass., S32026
(or TUFFTS), William, Mass., N. Y., Privateer, R10744
TUFFTS (or TUFFS), William, Mass., N. Y., Privateer, R10744
TUFTON (or TUFTS), Samuel, Pvt. Crane's Contl. Artillery, Mass., Wt. 5124. Issued 8/10/1789 to Richard Platt
TUFTS
David, Mass., W831
Ebenezer, Contl., Mass., S43209
Eliakim (or Eleakim), Mass., S33828
Francis, Mass., S3834
Francis, Mass., Hannah, W26559; BLWt. 2159-200-Lieut. Issued 3/14/1796. No papers
John, Conn., S18635

TUFTS (Continued)
Nathaniel, Cont., Mass., S41274
Samuel, Mass., BLWt. 988-100
William, Mass., BLWt. 799-100
Zachariah, Contl., Mass., Va., S44001 (enl. at Medford, Mass.)
TUGGLE
Charles, Va., S32559
John, N. C.? Va., Sarah, R10745
Thomas, Va., Nancy, W6335
William, Va., Nancy, W8795
TUKESBURY, Thomas, Mass., N. H., S29518
TUKEY
Benamin, Mass., Webb, Lydia, former widow, W25941. This woman's last husband was a pensioner and she was also pensioned on account of his service. See case of Nathaneil Webb, Contl. and Mass., W25941½
William, Mass., S28916, BLWt. 3953-160-55
TULBOTT (or TALBOTT), Rodham, Va., R10378
TULL
Charles, N. C., S7759 b. in Md.
Jesse, Del., Rebecca, W9866
Thomas, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10504. Issued 10/27/1792 to Frederick Molineaux, assignee
TULLER
Augusta (daughter), Conn., Contl., Way, Isaac, W29943
Elijah, Conn., Polly, W18167
Jacob, Conn., Contl., S35960
Joseph, Conn., S17428
TULLERTON (or Tutterton or Fullerton), Benjamin, N. C., S6868
TULLIS
Aaron, Va., S3838 b. in N. J.
Michael, Va., b. in N. J., Elizabeth, W26558
TULLOCK, Magnus, S. C., S6273
TULLOH (or TULLOW), Thomas, Va., Susan, W6334; B. L. 31726-160-55
TULLY
Elias, Conn., S32028
James, Pvt. Artillery Artificers, Penn., Wt. 13843. Issued 7/9/1789 to — not shown — notation: "On file, not delivered"
Samuel, N. Y., Sylvia, W19474; BLWt. 44-60-55; 7887-100-Feb. 14, 17??
TUMAN, Peter, N. Y., Morton, Olive Charlotte, former widow, W10516; BLWt. 357-60-55; BLWt. 7860-100-1792
TUMBLESTON, Evan, Pvt., Md., Wt. 11775. Issued 12/22/1794 to Henry Purdy, assignee
TUMEY, Samuel, N. J., Rebecca, W1334; BLWTs. 149-60-55; 8794-100. Issued 9/6/1798. No papers
TUMMEY, Henry, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8797. Issued 7/17/179? to Abraham Bell, assignee
TUMY
John, Pvt., N. J., Wt. 8798. Issued 9/6/179? (torn) to Samuel Tumy, heir
Samuel, Pvt., N. J., Wt. 8794. Issued 9/6/1798 to — not shown — also BLWt. 149-60-55
TUNISON
Anthony, Sergeant, Penn., Wt. 10497. Issued 8/7/1789 to Richard Platt, assignee
Anthony, Penn., Susanna, W4524
Derick (or Richard), N. J., Maria, R10746
Garret (or Garrit), Contl., Va., Sarah, W1099; BLWt. 2193-400-Surg. Issued 4/1/1791. No papers. Name spelled Tunnison. No papers
Richard (or Derick), N. J., Maria, R10746
TUNNISON (or TUNISON), Garret, Contl., Va., W1099; BLWt. 2193
TUPMAN, John, Va. Sea Service, R104. Va. Half Pay. See N. A. Acc. No. 837 Va. State Navy, John Tupman. U. S. File Va. Half Pay.
TUPPER
Anselm, Mass., BLWt. 2156-200-Lieut. Issued 4/1/1790. No papers
Benjamin, Mass., BLWt. 2138-500-Col. Issued 1/29/1790. No papers
Ezra, Mass., S30754
Ichabod, Contl., Mass., Rebecca, W15440
John, Mass., BLWt. 2446-100
Joseph, Mass., Hill, Lydia, former widow, W19772
Peleg, Mass., Privateer, R10747
Reuben, Mass., S42559
Samuel, Mass., Patience, W18174
Simeon, Mass., S40578
Thomas, Mass., S33839
William, Qtrmaster Sergeant, Conn., Wt. 6568. Issued 2/20/1790 to Solomon Goss, assignee.
William, Conn., S36356
TURBERVILLE, George Lee, Va., BLWt. 2153-300-Capt. Issued 7/15/1789. Also recorded as above under BLWt. 2508-300-Capt. No papers

TURBEYFILL, William, Va., S4577
TURBYFILL, John, Va., S7770. See N. A. Acc. No. 874, No. 050176 Half Pay John Turbyfill
TURCK
Henry (or Hendrick), N. Y., R20203
John A., N. Y., S14732
(or TURK), William, Phila. Agency. Dis. No papers. Turck in 1835 list; Turk on old A. B.
TURK, William, S. C., Margaret, W4357
TURKENTINE, Manley, Pvt. Hazen's Reg., Wt. 13827. Issued 6/20/1789 to — not shown—
TURLEY
James, Va., S11585
James, Va., S31044
TURNBULL
Charles, H., Regt. Artillery, BLWt., 2203-300-Capt. Issued 5/9/1780 to Charles Turnbull. No papers. note: 1780 must be in error in recording as this officer served until 1783.
Stephen, Va., R18602. Va. Half Pay. N. A. Acc. No. 874. See 050 177 Half Pay. Stephen Turnbull
William, N. Y., S42540
TURNEE (or TURNEY), Henry, N. J., Hannah, W11669
TURNER
Aaron, Mass., Privateer, S11587
Abiel (or Abial), Mass., S35681; BLWt. 978-100
Alexander, N. J., S9491
Alexander, N. Y., W16765
Alexander, Penn., Jane, W4838
Allen, Contl., Mass., S15684
Andrew, Md., Conn., R10750
Andrew, N. C., Mary, W25505; BLWt. 31730-160-55
Asa, Conn., S23975
Asenath, Conn., Dunham, Samuel, former widow, W27795; BLWt. 14388-160-55
Bates, Contl., Conn., S41275
Benjamin, Md., S7769
Benjamin, Mass., S16557
Bezaleel (or Bezalleel), Mass., S31161
Charles, Mass., Hannah, W14063
Charles, Mass., S42543
Charles, Va., S21546
Consider, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5155. Issued 5/23/1797 to Benj. Dana
Consider, Mass., S43208
Consider, Mass., Lemont, Sarah, former widow, W24531
Daniel, Contl., Penn., S40605
TURNER (continued)
David, Mass., Priscilla, W22470
David, Mass., Rhoda, R10761
Edward, Mass, Hannah, W22457
Elias, Va., Nancy, R10758
Elijah, Mass., Hannah, W15442
Elisha, Mass., Lydia, W15445; BLWt. 445-100
Elisha, N. Y., S21544
Enoch, Conn., Sylvia, S48697 and R10752
Ephraim, Mass., S33841
Ephraim, Va., Elizabeth, R10753
George, Ga., S39110
George, S. C., S6283 BLWt. 2228-300 Capt. issued 10/15/1789. No papers
Henry, Conn., Contl., Esther, W25504; BLWt. 34992-160-55
Henry, Contl., (Vt.), S26814
Henry, N. C., b. in N. C., R10755
Henry, Drummer, R. I., Wt. 3532. Issued 3/25/1790— to—not shown— ,
Henry, R. I., S33842
Henry, Va., Rachel, R10759
Hezekiah, Contl. (Mass.), S19825
Isaac, Mass., Molly, W22463
Jabez, Conn., S31440
Jacob, N. C., BLWt. 226-300
James, Pvt. Delaware, Wt. 10888. Issued 9/2/1789 to— not shown—
James, Md., S3841
James, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5165. Issued 8/1/1789 to Thomas Cushing
James, Mass., S42538
James, Mass., Wilkins, Isabella, former widow, W26016
James, N. C., b. in Penn., Rebecca, W11573 BLWt. 38347-160-55
James, N. C., S1881
James, Va., S30757
James, Va., Judith, W18172
Jeremiah, Va., Mary, W19472
Joel, Mass., Eunice, W15446
John, Conn., Contl., N. Y., Lynn, Sarah, former widow. R6550
John, Contl. (Penn.), Dis. No papers
John, Conn., Hannah, W3626
John, Pvt. Delaware Wt. 10894. Issued 3/6/1790 to — not shown —
John, Del., S40594
John, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11765. Issued 6/11/1790 to — not shown —
John, Md., S41273
John, Md., Ann Elizabeth, W9529
John, Mass., S30174
John, Mass., S30756
John, N. C., Mary, W8792

TURNER (continued)
John, S. C., b. in N. C. R10756
John B., N. J., S3843
John L., Pvt. "in Moylan's Dragoons" Penn. Wt. 10515. Issued 8/10/1789 to Richard Platt, assignee
John T., Pvt., Regt. line, Md., widow Mary, from 1835 List. Cert. No. 950 issued 10/13/1829, pensioned from 11/29/1828. Soldier died 4/27/1831, from Agency Book. 185 List shows under Act of 1828 for Stewart County, Tenn., for John H. Marble, Agent for widow, Mary. Note: This case was missing in Rev. War pension file 4/30/1940
Jonathon, Mass., S33840 BLWt. 478-300
Joshua, Contl., Mass., W19475
Joshua, Md., See claims of Aquila Corby R10757
Joshua, Mass., Mass. Sea Service, S30758
Josiah, Mass., Lydia, W26560
Laban, Pvt., Del., Wt. 10890. Issued 5/1/1797 to James DeBaufre, assignee
Lemuel, Mass, N. Y., Daniels, Adah, former widow, R2649
Lewis, S. C., b. in Va., Nancy, W11667
Lewis, Va., S6280
Luther, Mass., S19133
Marlbry (or Marlbury), Mass., S33843 BLWt. 2154-200. Lieut. Issued 9/10/1789 to Henry Newman, assignee. No papers
Moses, Conn., S41270
Moses, Mass., N. H., S44002
Nathan, Mass., S33845
Nathan, Contl. (Mass.), W19477
Nathaniel, Conn., Contl., S42544
Noel, S. C., b. in N. C., Sarah, W6323 BLWt. 54233-160-55
Oliver, Mass., S31439
Patrick, Penn., S40602
Peter, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7874. Issued 8/4/179? to Henry Hart, assignee
Peter, N. Y., S42548
Peter, R. I., S4688 BLWt. 2136-400 Surg. Issued 12/31/1789. No papers
Philip, BLWt. 199-450 Phys. and Surg. Issued 3/19/1805
Plato, Mass., S33832
Reuben, N. Y., Jane, W26564

TURNER (continued)
Reuben, N. C., b. in N. C., R10760
Richard, Pvt. Md., Wts. 13819 and 14120. Issued 5/1/1795 to Francis Sherrard, assignee of Thomas Felton, Admr.
Robert, Md., R10762
Robert, Mass, Elizabeth, W26561
Robert, N. C., Agnes, R10749
Robin, Va., S7766
Roger, N. C., S14737
Roland, Mass., S6272
Samuel, Contl., Mass., S41271
Samuel, Contl., Mass., Penn., and Privateer, Elizabeth, R10754
Samuel, Mass., Joanna, W8793
Samuel, N. Y., Sarah, R10764
Samuel, S. C., Fanny, W4359 BLWt. 17589-160-55
Samuel, Va., S17157
Selah, Conn., Rebecca, W18173
Seth, Conn., Contl., S35365
Seth, Mass., S30753
Simeon, N. Y., Anna, R10751
Simeon, Mass., S46201
Smith, Va., S36832
Solomon, Md., Cassandra, W9847
Starbird (or Starbard), Mass., S35682
Stephen, Conn., R10765
Stephen, N. Y., Amy, W2198; BLWt. 24611-160-55
Stukly (or Stukley), R. I., S22025
Thomas, Contl., Penn., S40599
Thomas, Conn. Privateer, S11586
Thomas, Conn., R10766
Thomas, Mass., BLWt. 2147-300 Capt. Issued 9/27/1796. No papers
Thomas, Va., S39111
Titus, Jennings, N. C., R20187
William, Conn., S35104
William, Conn., S42547
William, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5126. Issued 7/13/1792 to —— not shown
William, Mass.; Joanna, W22469
William, N. J., Hannah, W6322; BLWt. 6263-160-55
William, N. Y., S11583
William, N. C., Milly (or Milley), W4089
William, Va., S38446
William, Va., Sarah, W6321
William G., Penn., S40601
Zachariah, Va., R20306
Zadock, Mass., Hannah, W15447
Zebedee (or Zebadee), Conn., S11590

TURNEY
Aaron, Conn., Conn. Sea Service, S18633. Ellen Turney, widow of the above soldier, was pensioned as the former widow of her first husband, Samuel Squires, Conn., W22458
Abel, Conn., Navy, S15682
Asa, Conn., S——. No papers
Clarissa, Conn., Gilbert, Burr, former widow, W18165
(or TURNY, TERNEY, TURNEE), N. J., Hannah, W11669
Henry, N. C., Nancy, W8794
Toney, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6578. Issued 9/20/1790 to —— not shown
Toney, Conn., Dis. No papers
TURNHAM, Thomas, Contl., Va., S36831
TURNLEY
Francis, Va., S6281
George, N. C., Va., (Creek War (1813) Old Indian War File 1263) S21545
John, Va., Elizabeth, W6327
TURNUER (or TERNURE, TOURNOUR), N. Y., S15672
TURNURE, Lawrence, Penn., R20441
TURPIN
Alexander, Va., S16008
Horatio, Va., Mary A., W6333; BLWt. 51402-160-55
Martin, Va., S30752
Obedieth (or Obadiah), Va., S32029
TURREL (or TURRELL), Amos, Conn., S14735
TURRIL (or TURRILL), Isaac, Conn., S14736
TURRILL, John, Conn., Polly, R10770
TURRYBURY (or TARRYBURY, TERRYBURY), N. J., S42462
TURS, Eleanor, N. J., Woodside (or Woodsides), Robert (former widow), W4358
TUTHILL
Azariah, N. Y., BLWt. 2186-200 Lieut. Issued 7/14/1790 to Richard Stall, assignee. No papers
Daniel, Conn., N. Y., S14738
David, Conn., S42554
Jonathon, N. Y., Abigail, W4837
Olive, Conn., Crumb, Joseph, former widow, W11675; BLWt. 99761-160-55
Oliviet, Conn., Crumb, Joseph, former widow, W11675; BLWt. 99761-160-55
William, N. Y., S42552
William, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7900. Issued 7/7/1791 to Jonathon, Joyne, assignee
TUTLE (or TUTTLE), Samuel, Contl., Mass., S20566 and BLWt. 2167-200
TUTT
Charles, Va., BLWt. 384-200
Gabriel, S. C., Va., S6279
John, Va., S19135
TUTTERTON (or FULLERTON, TULLERTON), Benjamin, N. C., S6868
TUTTLE
Aaron, Contl. Conn. agency and res. S46519, BLWt. 1496-100
Aaron, Conn., S6284
Abel, Conn., S33838
Abijah, N. Y., R10774
Abner, Conn., Elizabeth, W18169
Abraham, Conn., S41268
Andrew, Conn., Betsey, W22464
Benjamin, Conn., Mass., R10775
Caleb, Conn., S33844
Caleb, N. J., S6277
Charles, Mass., res. N. H. in 1839, Lucy, R10779
Charles, War of 1812, Hitchcock, Lucy, (former widow) W11293. This soldier's widow was allowed pension as widow of Ichabod Hitchcock, Conn. Troops, Rev. War. W11293. All papers in said claim.
Clement, Conn., S16276
Daniel, Pvt. N. J., Wt 8790. Issued 10/30/1789 to —— not shown
Edmund, Conn., S17741
Enos, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6579. Issued 1/16/1797 to —— not shown
Enos, Conn., S17440
Hezekiah, Conn., S35366
Hezekiah, Green Mtn. Boys, Mass., Lucy, W22467
Isaac, N. H., Elizabeth, W22459
Isaiah, N. J., S40595
Ishabel, Conn., S17160
James, Mass., R10776
Jared, Conn., Roxanna, W22461
Jedediah, Mass., Lucy, W26562
Jesse, Vt., S42553
Joel, Conn., S42555
John, Mass., S40606
John, N. C., Barbary, W4836
Jonathon, Mass., Catharine, W20098
Joseph, Conn., b. 1761 at Farmington, Conn., res. there at enl. Sally, W3627
Joseph, Mass., b. 1760 and enl. at Marlborough, Conn., S18634
Josiah, Conn., Eve Ely, S11589
Lemuel, Contl. (Conn.), S14734
Levi, Conn., S36355
Lucius, Conn., S14731
Moses, Conn., S11588
Moses, N. Y., S23976

TUTTLE (Continued)
Nathan, N. H., S43207
Nicholas (or Nickolas), Va., b. in N. Y. state, S17158
Peletiah, Conn., Elizabeth, W15805
Peter, R35697. There are no papers on file in an application for pension made by this soldier under the Act of June 7, 1832. His name is not on old Rejected Register of Rev. War claims, nor on printed list of 1852 Rejected and Suspended Claims. See Rev. War Claim—William Key R-5895 from which this file number was obtained and in which the reference is made to the rejection of Peter Tuttle's claim.
Richard, Mass., S33833
Samuel, Contl., Mass., S20566. BLWt. 167-200 Lieut. Issued 8/26/1789 name spelled Tutle
Solomon, Conn., S42539
Thaddeus, Conn., Contl., S19488
Timothy, N. J., Mary, W6326
William, Mass., S33830. BLWt. 697-100
William, N. J., S46476. BLWt. 2195-150 Ensign. Issued 9/30/1789 to Wm. Tuttle

TUTWILER, John, Va., S36354

TUTWILLER, Jonathan, Md., S35105

TWAY
John, N. J., S42048
Timothy, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8796. Issued 9/7/179? (torn) to William Barton, assignee

TWEEDY, Thomas, Contl., Jane, W3478

TWICHEL (or TWICHELL) Benoni, Conn., S33848

TWICHELL (or TWITCHELL) Abel, Mass., N. H., S15685

TWIFORD, George, Va., Director R10782

TWIG, Daniel, N. C., S38449

TWINER
John, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11764. Iussed 1/8/1796 to George Ponsonby, assignee
John, Md., Judith, R10783

TWINING, Nathan, Mass., R. I., S11591

TWISS
Ebenezer, Mass., S31162
Joseph, Contl. (Conn.), Lois, W26566
Robert, Mass., S33206
Samuel, Mass., Lydia, W15449

TWIST
Edward, Mass., S33846
Elias, Mass., R10784
Stephen, Mass., also from 1798 to 1828 at various times. Martha, R10785
Solomon, Contl., Mass., N. C., S19136

TWITCHEL, Thomas, Mass., S33847

TWITCHELL
(or TWICHELL) Able, Mass., N. H., S15685
Benjamin, Mass., R. I., S42560
Daniel, Mass., Eunice, W26565
Eli, Mass., S17742
(or TWITCHETT), Ezra, Contl. (Mass.), S35367
Jacob, Mass., Sarah, R10786
Joshua, Mass., Sarah, W19478
(or TWITCHEL), Moses, Mass., Dorcas, W22471
Peter, Mass., S31442

TWITCHETT (or TWITCHELL), Ezra, Mass., S35367

TWITTY, Russel, N. C., S17161

TWOMBLY
(or TWOMBLEY), Ebenezer, N. H., S15686
John, N. H., S23033
William, Contl., N. H., Lydia, W6325

TWYMAN
James, Va., S14739
Reuben, Va., S31443
William, Va., S7771

TYCER, Ellis, N. C., S6291

TYCOUNT, Francis, Pvt. Hazen's Regiment, Wt. 13828. Issued 7/16/1789 to Matt McConnell, assignee

TYE
William, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8806 Issued 6/11/1789 to Mathias Denman, assignee
William, Penn., S40607

TYLOR (or TYLER), John, Conn., Anna, W18178

TYLEE
(or TYLER), David, Conn., R10787
Edward, N. Y., Rebecca, W1958; BLWt. 9068-160-55

TYLER
Abel, Conn., S16009
Abraham, Mass., S35368
Alice, N. H., Spaulding, Asahel (former widow), W18179
Amos, Contl. (Conn.), BLWt. 1371-100
Andrew, Mass., S28918

TYLER (Continued)
Benjamin, Pvt. Va. (Lee's Legion), Wt. 12610. Issued 11/2/1792 to Robert Means, assignee
Bezeleel, Mass., Phebe, W16766
Bishop, Conn., S17162
Charles, Va., S37494
Daniel, Conn., Sarah, W18177
Daniel, Conn., N. H., R10789
Daniel, Mass., S35369
Daniel, Mass., S11592
Daniel, Va., Sarah, W4361
(or TYLEE), David, Conn., R10787
Ebenezer, R. I., Eunice, W15965
Esther, Conn., Moss, Reuben (former widow), W6329
George, Va., R10791
George, Va., S41276
Humphrey, Mass., Wadline, Sarah, former widow, W18238
Jacob, Conn., Abi, W4839; BLWt. 26939-160-55
Jacob, Conn., Julia, W18176
James, Contl., N. H., S19138; BLWt. 10003-160-55
James, Conn., R10792
James, Conn., Sarah, W19479
James, R. I., S23459
Jeremiah, Contl., N. H., S16558
Jeremiah, Mass., S33207
John, Contl. (Conn.), Mabel, W18175
John, Contl. (Mass), Ann, W6330; BLWt. 19715-160-55
(or TYLAR), John, Conn., Anna, W18178
(or FYLER), John, Conn., Ruth, W17936
John, Conn., Waity, W3890
John, Va., Elizabeth, W6328
Jonathon, Contl., Green Mtn. Boys, or McConnell, John, S42561
Jonathon, Contl. (N. H.), S23034
Jonathon, Mass., S30178
Joseph, Mass., S35370
Joseph, Vt. Agency, S—— dis.
Major, Conn. and N. Y., Hannah, W20102
Moses, Mass., S31444
Moses, Mass., Sarah, W25509; BLWt. 524-160-55
Moses, N. C., Mary, W4090
Nathan, Contl. (Mass.), Mass., Olive, W18180
Nathan, Mass., Mary, W26567
(or TAYLOR), Nathaniel, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6555. Issued 4/11/1792 to Robert Underwood

TYLER (Continued)
Nathaniel, Conn., Contl., Hotchkiss, Mabel (former widow), W24450; BLWt. 12571-160-55. This woman was also pensioned as the widow of her last husband, Jeremiah Hotchkiss, Conn., same file number
Nathaniel, Conn., S42563
Nehemiah, Conn., Prudence, W25508
Oliver, Conn., S19137
Owen, Pvt. N. C., Wts. 12628 and 13813. Issued 12/13/1790 to Gabriel Holmes, assignee
Parker, Mass., S30759
Peter, Conn., Privateer, S23460
Reuben, Conn., S14740
Rufus, Con., Mass., S14741
Samuel P., Mass., S30175
Silas, Contl. (N. Y.), S7774
Simeon, Mass., S30177
Simeon, N. Y., Freelove, R10790
Stephen, Conn., Polly, W18181
William, Contl. (N. Y.), S42562
William, Mass., Hopeful, W25507, BLWt. 10231-160-55
William, Va., S14742
Zelotes, Mass., S30176
TYNER
Benjamin, N. C., S7772
Demsey, S. C., S1599
(or TINOR, TINER), Joshua, Ga., S32561
Nicholas, N. C., S7773
TYNEY, Richard, Navy (N. H.), S41277
TYNG, Primus (colored), Mass., R10795
TYREE (or TYRY), William, Va., Sarah, W6331
TYREL, Samuel, N. Y., Eunice, W19480
TYRELL (or TERRILL), Hezekiah, Conn., Betsey, W22393; BLWt. 36668-160-55
TYRER, Hannah, Conn., Nash, Silas (former widow), W608; BLWt. 28545-160-55
TYRRELL
Amos, N. Y., Rachel, BLWt. 21821-160-55
Jacob, Mass., S31445
TYRY (or TYREE), William, Va., Sarah, W6331
TYSER (or TYSOR), Lewis, N. C., Susannah or Susanna, W2707; BLWt. 26837-160-55
TYSON, Henry, N. C., Sarah, W21860
TYSOR (or TYSER), Lewis, N. C., Susannah or Susanna, W2707; BLWt. 26837-160-55

TZOR, Gabriel, Canadian, Marie Margarite, R10796. Name also appears as Girard, Ior or Shor
UDELL, William, N. Y., Vt., R10198
UECHRITZ, Louis Augustus de (Baron), Gen. Armand's Legionary Corps. See D'Utrick, Lewis (Baron), BLWt. 636-300
UFFOOT, Job, Pvt. Conn., Wts. 6594 and 6600. Issued 12/12/1792 to —— not shown
UFFORD, Samuel M., Conn., S17163
UHLER, Andrew, Navy, Penn., Bones, Rachel, former widow, R1004
ULLUM, Shem (or WULLUM, Samuel), Va., Hannah, W4841
ULMAN, Frederick, N. Y., Penn., S14743
ULMAR, Jacob, Va., R10799
ULMER
George, Mass., S35683
Philip, Contl., Mass., S19963
ULRICH, John, Penn., S7775
ULTERS (or UTTERS), John, Contl. (N. Y.?), S28205
ULTZMAN (or UTZMAN), Jacob, N. C., Mary, W22476
UMSTED, David, N. C., Elizabeth, R10801
UMCALLS, William, Drummer, Crane's Contl. Artillery (Mass.), Wts. 5191 and 5204. Issued 8/10/1789 to Richard Platt.
UNCAS (or UNCOS), John, Conn., Martha, W26610; BLWt. 1288-100; BLWt. 509-160-55
UNCLES (or UNKLES), Benjamin, Md., Margaret, W3892
UNCOS (or UNCAS), John, Conn., Martha, W26610; BLWt. 1288-100; BLWt. 509-160-55
UNDERDOWN, Stephen, N. C., S30760
UNDERHAND, Edward (or PATTEN, James, or HANDERHAM, Edward), Mass., Mercy, W25841
UNDERHILL, Gilbert, N. Y., R10803
UNDERWOOD
Amas (or Amos), Mass., S15688
Archibald, N. C., S32030
Asa, Mass., Mercy, W26611
Betsey, Conn., White, John (former widow), W3739
Howell, N. C., Elizabeth, W19561
Isaac, Mass., S40609
John, Del., S9492
John, Mass., S41279
Jonas, Mass., S42564
Joseph, Mass., S41278
UNDERWOOD (Continued)
Josiah, Conn., Lucy, W20101
Nathan, Mass., Susanna, W15450
Phinehas (or Phinias), Vt., S32562
Shadrach, Conn., S33849; BLWt. 1223-100
Silas, Mass., S14744
Timothy, Conn., S35371
William, N. C., Susan, W1003
(or WEDGBARE, WIDGBARE), William, Va., Margaret, W2292; BLWt. 72-60-55
UNGER
Lawrence (or Lorentz), N. C., Anna, W3891
Lorentz (or Lawrence), N. C., Anna, W3891
UNGLESBE, William, not Rev. War. Service in 1797—Ohio Old War Inv. Rej. File 18617
UNION, John, Mass., S33850
UNKEY, John, Pvt. Penn., Wts. 10532 and 10537. Issued 2/14/1791 to—— not shown
UNKLES (or UNCLES), Benjamin, Md., Margaret, W3892
UNSELL (or UNSEL), Frederick, Penn., Jane W22472
UPCHURCH
Charles N. C., S16562
Moses, N. C., S7776
Nathan, N. C., S7777
UPDEGRAPH (or UPTHEGROVE), Isaac, N. J., Mary, W3167
UPDIKE
Caeser, Pvt. R. I., Wt. 3542. Issued 12/31/1789 to —— not shown
Caezer, R. I., S39871
Clement, N. J., S928
Daniel, R. I., Ardelissa (or Arteliza), W1672
Daniel E., R. I., S22027
James, R. I., S22028
William, N. J., S927
(or OBDIKA), William, N. J., S34453
UPHAM
Benjamin Allen, Mass., Mary, W4362
Chester, Conn., S35372
Ebenezer, Mass., Tannar, R10806
James, Mass., S41280
Jonathon, Mass., Sarah, W14068
Nathaniel, Mass., S19830
Samuel, Mass., S18636
Thomas, N. H., S23978
Wait, Mass., S42565; BLWt. 5193-100
UPJOHN, James, Penn., S40608

UPP, Jacob, of York, York Co., Pa. Rej. 10807

UPRIGHT
George, N. Y., S42567
(or UPWRIGHT), Michael, Pvt. N. Y., Wts. 7894 and 7908. Issued 9/28/17— to Alexander Robertson, assignee
Michael, N. Y., Rosanah, W22473
Nathan, N. Y., Mary, W20099

UPSHAW
James, Va., R18622. Va. Half Pay
John, Va., S16560
Thomas, Va., R18623. Va. Half Pay
See N. A. Acc. No. 874. 050 178 Half Pay Thomas Upshaw

UPSON
Asa, Conn., Ruth, R10809
Ashbel, Conn., Contl., Hungerford. Mary (former widow), W18084; BLWt. 3994-160-55
Ezekiel, Conn., S42566
James, Conn., Mary, R10808
Jesse, Conn., S768
Joseph, Conn., Mass., S9493
Noah, Conn., Contl., Rachel, W18222
Simeon, Conn., Privateer, S19139

UPTAIN (or UPTON), George, Ga., Charity, W9869; BLWt. 61224-160-55

UPTEGRAFF (or UPTHEGROVE), Isaac, N. J., Mary, W3167

UPTHEGROVE (or UPTEGRAFF, UPDEGRAPH), Isaac, N. J., Mary, W3167

UPTON
Abiel, Mass., Molly, W19562
Amos, Mass., S31446
Cesar, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5195. Issued 7/9/1794 to John Peck
David, Mass., R10810
Enos, N. H., Sarah, R10812
(or UPTAIN), George, Ga., Charity, W9869; BLWt. 61224-160-55
Jeduthun (or Jeduthum), Mass., S35684
John, Mass., S29519
John, N. C., R10811
Mehitable, N. H., Averill, Elijah, former widow, W7365
Nathaniel, Mass., Mass. Sea Service, Jerusha, W22474; BLWt. 35831-160-55
Paul, Mass., Jerusha, W14069
Sybil, Conn., Lilly (or Lilley), Abner (former widow), W15809

URAN
James, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5190. Issued 7/6/1792 to John Bridges
James, Mass., S35685
James, N. H., S17164
James, N. H., Vt., S14745
Jonathon, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3541. Issued 1/26/1796 to James A. Neal, assignee

URANE (or URINE), Jonathon, N. H., Mahitable, W22475

URE (or EURE), Uriah, N. C., Nancy, W19563

URICH, John, Pvt. Von Heer's Corps, Wts. 13848 and 13851. Issued 2/22/1791 to Alexander Power, assignee

URINE (or URANE, URIN), Jonathon, N. H., Mahitable, W22475

URTON
James, Va., S15690
Peter, Va., S16561

USELTON (or USSELTON), George, Md., Margaret, W1100; BLWt. 26220-160-55

USHER
Alice, R. I., Philips, Stephen (former widow), W26609
John, Mass., S42568
John, R. I., S39872
Robert, Conn., Anna, W3628
Robert, N. H., Lydia, R10813; BLWt. 45599-160-55

USSELTON (or USELTON), George, Md., Margaret, W1100; BLWt. 26220-160-55

USSERY, Thomas, Va.; S7778

UTHEST, John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7923. Issued 2/11/1791 to —— not shown

UTLEY
Asa, N. Y., S14746
Burrell (or Burwell), N. C., Jane, W6336, BLWt. 35819-160-55
Burwell (or Burrell), N. C., Jane, W6336, BLWt. 35819-160-55
(or UTTLEY), Jeremiah, N. Y., Elizabeth, W25820, BLWt. 31731-160-55
Samuel, Conn., Contl., Sally, W20100
Thomas, Conn., Abigail, W19565

UTLY, Ally, Va., Chansley (or Chancler, Chancellor), Julius (former widow), W8968, BLWt. 40927-160-55

UTT, Elias, Penn., Lucretia, W7363

UTTER
Abraham, Penn., S32563
Ebenezer, N. Y., S14748
Gilbert, N. Y., BLWt. 1579-100

UTTER (Continued)
James, Conn., S14747
Jesse, Conn., N. Y., Sarah, R10815
John, Pvt. Lamb's Artillery (N. Y.), Wt. 7939. Issued 9/2/1790 to Philip Van Courtland, assignee
Josiah, N. Y., Mary, R10814
Solomon, Cont'l. (N. Y.), Sarah, W19564, BLWt. 1651-100. Issued 6/26/1830

UTTERBACK
Benjamin, Va., S16559
Harmon, Va., S31447

UTTERS (or ULTERS), John, Contl. (N. Y.?), S28205. See American State Papers, Vol. 9, Claims p. 126 which shows on a list of invalid pension applicants from N. Y. John Utter: Matross, Col. Lamb's Artillery, enlisted for the war on the rolls in May 1783; disabled Dec. 1782 at West Point for lameness from a bruise or wound received when exercising a piece of ordnance; residence West Chester Co. Also, the list of invalid pensioners of Westchester Co., N. Y., printed in 1835 shows John Utters, private, army of Rev. pensioned from Sept. 4, 1793 under Act Apr. 20, 1796, increased under Acts. Apr. 27, 1810 and Apr. 24, 1816. Died June 11, 1828

UTTLEY (or UTLEY), Jeremiah, N. Y., Elizabeth, W25820, BLWt. 31731-160-55

UTTRICHT, Louis Augustus de (Baron), Gen. Armand's Legionary Corps. See D'Uttrick, Lewis, (Baron) BLWt. 636-300

UTZMAN (or ULTZMAN), Jacob, N. C., Mary, W22476

VACHER
John de Vanbrun C., Md., Ann. See Le Vacher, de Vanbrun, John, W10010
John Francis, N. Y., BLWt. 2248-450

VACHER, LE, De St. Maria, S. C., See De St. Maria, Le Vacher, BLWt. 615-300

VACHERN, Louis, Pvt. Hazen's Reg., Wt. 13857. Issued 2/20/1792 to Benjamin Moore, assignee

VACHEREAU (or VACHERAU), Louis, Contl. (Canada), Rosalie, W18216

VADER (or VEDER), Samuel, N. Y., S11655

VADOREN (or VAN DOREN), Abraham, N. J., Low, Mary, former widow, W20519

VAGN (or VAUGHN), William, Conn., S14751

VAIL
Henry, N. J., S6296
(or VALE), Isaac, N. Y., S11625
Jonathon, N. Y., S11129
(or VALE), Joseph, N. Y., Juliana, W212
Solomon, Va., S40611
William, N. Y., Ruth, R10816

VAILE, Christopher, Navy, N. Y., Molly Ann, W26613

VAILL (or VAIL), Peter, Conn., Privateer, Nancy, R10817

VAILS
Nathaniel, Conn., N. Y., R10819
Samuel, N. C., S6300

VANLANDINGHAM, William, N. C., b. in Va., S9505

VALE (or VAIL), Joseph, N. Y., Juliana, W212

VALENTINE
(or VOLENTINE), Bernard (or Bernard), N. Y., S40616
(or EATON), Christopher, N. C., Susan, R3214
Daniel, N. C., R10820. This claimant also applies for pension on account of service of Peter Valentine. See within
David, Va., S9502
Edward, Va., R18626. Va. Half Pay. N. A. Acc. No. 874, See 050 179 Half Pay Edward Valentine
(or VALLENTINE), George, Md., Penn., S17171
Jacob, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8812. Issued 6/11/1789 to Matthias Denman, assignee
Jacob, N. J., Naomi, R10822
Jacob, Va., Dis. See Jacob Valentine, R18627. May be same.
Jacob, R18627. Va. grandson's residence in 1853. See Jacob Valentine Dis. May be same
John, Contl. (N. Y.), S11633; BLWt. 5253-160-55
John, Va., Mary, R10821
Josiah, Va., R18628. Va. Half Pay. N. A. Acc. No. 874. See 050 180 Half Pay Josiah Valentine
Luke, Va., S6299
Peter, N. Y., R10823
Peter, N. C., See claim of Daniel Valentine, R10820

VALK (or FOLLOCK), Adam, N. Y., Lany Magdalena, W25828; BLWt. 31759-160-55

VALKENBURGH (or VAN VALKENBURG), Christian, N. Y., Catharine, W15810

VALLANDIGHAM, George, Va., S31448

VALLANDINGHAM (or VALLANDIGHAM), Lewis, Va., Elizabeth, W2977

VALLAW (or VALLOW), John, Pvt. Md., Wts. 11579 and 11787. Issued 6/11/1795 to Samuel Johnson or Johnston, assignee

VALLEAU, David, N. J., S839

VALLENTINE (or VALENTINE), George, Md., Penn., S17171

VALLET, John, R. I., S17744

VAMILIA (or VERMILYEA), Benjamin, N. Y., R10934

VANACKA, George H., Penn., R10825

VANADER (or VERNADER), Peter, N. J., R10826

VAN AERMAN
(or VAN AERNUM or VAN AERNAM), John, N. Y., Jane, W18207
Evert, N. Y., S23048

VAN AERNAM (or VAN AERMAM), John, N. Y., Jane, W18207

VAN AERNUM (or VAN AERMAN), John, N. Y., Jane, W18207

VANAKEN
Abraham G., N. Y., Maria, W16454
(or VAN AUKEN), Benjamin, Penn., Margaret, W3630
Gideon, N. Y., S16277
Joseph, N. J., S6307

VAN ALLEN, Peter, N. J., S6301

VAN ALSTINE
John, N. Y., S9501
Martin A., N. Y., S23036
Nicholas, N. Y., S23982
Peter, N. Y., S14762

VAN ALSTYNE, Jacob, N. Y., S28923

VANAMBURGH, Abraham, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7930. Issued 4/21/1791 to —— not shown

VAN AMY (or VAN NAMEE), Abner, N. Y., S11632

VAN ANGLEN, John, N. J., BLWt. 2246-300-Capt. Issued 7/23/1789. Also recorded as above under BLWt. 2511. No papers

VAN ANKER (or VAN AUKER), Elias, N. Y. S11599

VANANSDALLEN (or VAN ARSDLEN), Garret, N. J,. Penn., S7783

VAN ANTWERP
John, N. Y., S14761
John, N. Y., Rachel, W19897
Peter, N. Y., Susanna, R10828
Simon J., N. Y., S28924. It would seem that the papers in this jacket pertain to two soldiers with name Simon Van Antwerp

VAN ARNAM, Richard, N. Y., Privateer. S11622

VAN ARSDAELEN (or VAN NORSDALL or VAN ARSDEALEN), John, N. J., S42584

VAN ARSDALEN
Christopher, N. J., Sarah, W119
(or VAN ARSDALL), Cornelius, N. J., S F. —— (S. Ctf. 7292) born Somerset Co., N. J., 7/5/1748. Ordly Sgt. & Lieut. res. of Mercer Co., Ky. in 1832. Died 1/5/1840
Minard (or Mindart), N. J., S930
Mindart (or Minard), N. J., S930

VANARSDALL
(or VANARSDOLLEN), Christopher, N. J., S32567
(or VAN ARSDALEN), Cornelius, N. J., S——
Cornelius, N. J., Elizabeth, W2978; BLWt. 38829-160-55. Pvt. Spy & Wagoner, b. about 1760, died in Mercer Co., Ky. 2/22 or 24/1843
Laurence (or Lawrence), Cont., N. J., Tabitha, W6359

VANARSDALN, John, N. J., Hannah, W4840

VANARSDEALEN (or VAN ARSDAELEN), John, N. J., S42584

VAN ARSDLEN (or VANANSDALLEN), Garret, N. J., Penn., S7783

VANARTSDALEN, Garret, Penn., S9510

VAN ARTSDALEN, Jacob C., Penn., Sarah, W3894

VANASDAL, John, N. J., S11611

VAN ASDAL, Tunis, N. Y., Jane, W16767

VANASDALL, Cornelius, Va., S4705, b. in Somerset Co., N. J. in 1759, res. of Knox Co., Ohio in 1832

VAN ATTA
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7919. Issued 4/21/179? to Hezekiah Broadwell, assignee
(or VAN ETTEN), Peter P., N. Y., Margaret, W25822
(or VAN NETTER), Samuel, N. Y., Elizabeth, W18193

VAN ATTEN (or VAN ETTEN), Abraham, N. Y., R10863

VAN ATTER
James, N. Y., S42599
Joseph, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7934. Issued 4/9/1791 to Moses DeWitt, assignee
(or VANNETTER), Joseph, N. Y., S42585
VANATTOR (or VAN NATTER), Isaac, N. Y., R10878
VAN AUKEN
(or VANAKEN), Benjamin, Penn., Margaret, W3630
(or VAN AUKIN), John, Penn. and War of 1812 (N. Y.), W25827; BLWts. 43397-80-50 and 29059-160-55
Levi, N. Y., Elizabeth, W18213
(or VANNAKEN), Nathaniel, N. Y., Mary, W6360; BLWt. 39480-160-55
Peter, Penn., R10830
VAN AUKER (or VAN ANKER), Elias, N. Y., S11599
VAN AUKIN (or VAN AUKEN), John, Penn., Margaret, W25827
VAN AULEN, Derick, N. J., S33854
VANAUSDELL (or VANAUSDALL), Cornelius, N. J., Va., S15691, b. Somerset Co., N. J. 12/3/1758, res. Greenbrier Co., Va. in 1832; res. Lawrence Co., Ohio in 1841
VAN BENSCHOTEN
(or VAN BENSCHOTER), Aaron, N. Y., Margaret, R10831
Elias, N. Y., S11593
(or BENTSCHOTEN), Jacques, N. Y., Ignus, S23986
VAN BENSCHOTER (or VAN BENSCHOTEN), Aaron, N. Y., Margaret,, R10831
VAN BENSCOTEN, Herman, N. Y., S12180
VAN BENTHUSEN (or VAN BENTHUYSEN), William, N. Y., Mary, W6356; BLWt. 27617-160-55
VAN BENTHUYSEN (or BENTHEUSEN or BENTHISEN or VAN BENTHUSEN), William, N. Y., Mary, W6356; BLWt. 27617-160-55
VAN BERGEN, Peter, N. Y., S19490
VANBIBBER
James, Va., R18641
Peter, Va., S32566
VAN BLARCUM
James, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7925. Issued 7/18/1791 to Richard Platt, assignee
James, N. Y., S42580
VAN BOSKERCK, George, N. J., S42601
VANBRUN, John Le Vacher de, Md., Ann, W10010. See Le Vacher, de Vanbrun, John
VAN BUNHAGLE, John B. C., Pvt. N. Y.,Wt. 7924. Issued 12/9/1791 to Philip Rockefeller, assignee
VAN BUNSCHOTEN, Elias, N. Y., BLWt. 2260-300-Capt. Issued 9/3/1792 to John Lawrence, assignee. Also recorded as above under BLWt. 2612. No papers
VAN BUNSHOOTEN, Peter, N. Y., BLWt. 2257-200-Lieut. Issued 9/22/1790. No papers
VAN BUREN
Abraham, N. Y., S29521
Martin, N. Y., S23461
Martin B., N. Y., R10833
Martin C., N. Y., S14756
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THE PREY OF THE CLAIMS AGENT

By HENRY BARTHOLOMEW COX

On 4 January 1894, George Frederick Burgoyne Howard, foreign claims swindler, was found guilty as charged on eight indictments and twenty-four separate counts of obtaining money under false pretenses. He had just been told the decision of the twelve persons who had judged him. The puzzled but composed prisoner who faced the foreman of the all-male jury seemed pale, but his restless eyes betrayed no emotion.[1] For a person who had ended a four-year career of crime which embraced in its extent no less than thirty-seven states and two continents, he seemed calm indeed.

After the words of the foreman had been spoken, Howard sat at the bar with his counsel, Mr. Canada, and by his wife and other members of the family. He may well have thought over his past activities as Canada and his associates hurriedly made an application for a new trial.

The guilty man's case began in New York in 1890 when, under the name of Ross, he began to use the familiar "estate" inheritance device to lure American victims into a cleverly constructed scheme in which Howard thought he had everything to gain and nothing to lose. "So successfully were his plans carried out that he had operated one year and succeeded in deluding hundreds of illiterate people in over thirty-seven states before the agents of the government caught up with him." [2] Apparently government officials did not succeed in apprehending the elusive Howard, who next appeared in London in 1891. His address there was No. 5 Ingersoll Road, Shepherd's Bush; and his new alias was William Lord Moore. Here in a quiet "smart surburban centre . . . the home of innocent people," [3] Howard continued his unclaimed property confidence trick. He advertised in American papers in large cities such as New York that real estate or money or both were waiting in England for claimants from America; and then, by means of a series of letters which were carefully worded so as not to arouse any doubt as to his integrity, Howard tried to convince his newly-sought clients that he was the sole *bona fide* representative of their claim in England. His approach to his clients should be particularly interesting to genealogists as an example of the great appeal which a promise of English lineage and family tradition had for many Americans of the 1890's.

Howard's first appeal to the American populace was published many ways in various newspapers, but it was generally couched in terms similar to these:

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[1] *Chattanooga Times*, 4 January 1894. From a clipping in the "Miscellaneous Record Book" of the American Consulate in London, 1866-1896, p. 475. This Record Book is in the Foreign Affairs Section of the National Archives and Records Service, Washington 25, D. C.

[2] *loc. cit.*

A BILLION AND A HALF

The above is estimated to be the amount due to heirs of unclaimed estates in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, and Germany. The heirs are supposed to be in the United States and descendants of people who crossed the ocean years ago. You who read this are earnestly requested to correspond with the undersigned if your people came from across the sea. Remember that a letter to this country requires a five-cent stamp. Be sure to write your name and address plainly. Also send 25 cents to pay for postage and correspondence. We charge nothing for investigating:-

WILLIAM LORD MOORE, No. 5 Ingersoll Road, Shepherd's Bush, London, England.[4]

This is only one of Howard's many methods of attracting interest in his proposals. Of course, it is a public advertisement, directed, as it says, to anyone whose "people" may have crossed the Atlantic Ocean. Another type of approach which Howard used very often was through the surnames of the intended victims themselves, who, quite frequently, were found to have the same name as a famous family in England or Wales. It was not very difficult for Howard to search out the personal history of such a well-known family as the Evan Joneses of Wales, determine that this family once held valuable properties in both Europe and America, and write directly to the Americans whose name was Jones. In this way, a certain personal relationship was immediately set up between the client, Mr. Jones, and his "claims agent," Mr. Moore. Whether by public advertisement in a newspaper or private contact of the desired party in the form of a letter, it seems that Mr. Howard had considerable success.

His first letter often stated that his "bondsman" would require a certain fee to begin negotiations for the estate in Chancery. If Howard succeeded in extorting £5 or £6 (then about $30 or $40) from his prey, he would then write several letters encouraging the American "heir" about the success of the case, and follow these notes with a letter like this:

Owing to the death of Mr. Ross,[5] who had your claim in charge, and the consequent withdrawal of his bondsman, the case will be thrown out of court when it comes up, which will be in about a month, unless it be properly reinstated and a new bondsman qualified. It would be a great pity to lose so good a case in which so much money is involved through neglect (sic). I am in a position to enable you to succeed if you allow me to undertake the matter, which admits of no delay. I will do it in the same terms as Mr. Ross. I can get a bondsman who will not fail you for £4. Please send amount by bank draft, Post Office Order, or registered letter, and I will attend to the business at once and receipt your letter. If you delay it will be too late and I shall be obliged to send your money back, but I can't then be held responsible for the neglect of your interests."[6]

To heighten the client's desire to win his case, Howard usually introduced an element of competition in a postscript:

"There are parties interested in having your claim dismissed if they can accomplish it."[7]

Almost anyone who understood that the British Chancery was notoriously slow in the transaction of its business would have cast a suspicious glance at Howard's plea for no delay in sending the necessary money. Often the butt of popular jokes, the famed "Chan-cer-y" of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* was not to be hurried under any circumstances, and thoughtful Americans would have realized that their claims would not be speedily adjusted. Obviously, the estate hunters did not think, and the unfortunate result of their blissful ignorance of the English laws of inheritance was that they and their families lost money.

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[3] *Vanity Fair*, 23 July 1892. (M. R. B. 1866-96, p. 438)

[4] *loc. cit.*

[5] It is interesting that "Ross", Howard's alias of 1890 while he was in New York, became the name of his fictitious bondsman in London.

Vanity Fair reported that needy people were often the victims of William Lord Moore.[8] In pleading tones, they begged the American Consulate in London for information as to the whereabouts of the swindler. Some of the requests were demanding—the would-be heirs were in effect ordering the Consulate to "collect the fortune immediately, so as to avoid paying Moore's commission." [9] Consular officials became so burdened by these letters that they had a circular letter printed which they sent to each person who requested information about Moore, and then, at length, turned the case over to Scotland Yard.[10] The carefully-worded reply of Consul-General New which follows was intended to show claimants that the heirship of English property was "barred by all sorts of statutes." [11]

> No action to recover land can be brought after twelve years from the time when the right accrued. In the case of disabilities, such as infancy, the maximum is thirty years. If the claim is made under a will the trustees of the will are the proper persons against whom claims should be made. If there is any difficulty in connection with the trust and the persons entitled cannot be found application is made to the Chancery Division of the Court of Justice, the land is sold and the proceeds handed to the paymaster of the Court. All claim against the Crown is now placed on the same basis as claims against individuals . . .
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> It is idle for people to suppose that because they find their names advertised they are entitled to anything. These so called legacies and estates are castles in the air, and the money invested for investigation will be money wasted.[12]

The role of the consul's office in this case was particularly important. The American Consulate attempted to make as certain as possible that United States citizens were informed about the hazard of sending money through the mails in response to unsolicited offers from such men as Howard. They did not have to reply to the numerous requests which flooded their offices, but did so in almost all instances.[13] Then, annoyed at the volume of American correspondence and the apparently consistent success of Howard, the Consulate washed its hands of the affair and allowed men at Scotland Yard like Conan Doyle's famed Inspector Lestrade to work on the solution of the affair.

The precise details of Howard's remaining career of crime are not known, but the general pattern of his activities until his capture by Federal authorities can be reconstructed. He returned to New York in the latter part of the year 1892, possibly during July, August, or September,[14] and continued his role as Chancery's New York representative.[15] After a few more triumphs in which he convinced the public that he was acting under proper authority, he went to Jackson, Tennessee. There, he began stating that he was in Europe on business for the Gulf and Tennessee Railroad, a company which never existed.[16] He then established himself as the minister of a Baptist congregation in Jackson, and so great was his following by July 1893, that when he was arrested, many members of his congregation were thoroughly convinced of his innocence and came vigorously to his defense.

Howard's first trial was declared a mis-trial because of a disagreement of the jury; but in the second, ex-Minister Lincoln testified as to Howard's

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[8] *The New York Herald*, 7 February 1892 (M.R.B., 1866-96, p. 417).
[9] *loc. cit.*
[10] *Vanity Fair*, 23 July 1892 (M.R.B., 1866-96, p. 438).
[11] *N. Y. Herald*, 19 May 1892 (M.R.B., 1866-96, p. 428).
[12] *loc. cit.*
[13] *The Million*, 23 April 1892 (M. R. B., 1866-96, p. 427).
[14] *loc. cit.*
[15] *N. Y. Herald*, 7 February 1892 (M. R. B., 1866-96, p. 417).

guilt, and his testimony greatly contributed to the eventual conviction. The extreme difficulty of capturing Howard, alias Moore, in London was that no American whom he had swindled was prepared to go to London, on British soil, and swear that he was the victim of the claims-agent William Lord Moore. Up to 1894, "it was the only case of fraudulent European claims ever prosecuted by the United States Government, as the guilty persons could never be captured." [17]

Mr. Canada, Howard's defense attorney, had prepared his objections to the jury's finding. He delivered them to the judge, who considered them carefully during a recess. At 2:00 p. m. on the afternoon of 4 January 1894, the judge announced his decision. Each indictment was to stand separately and each count within the indictments was to remain intact. The judge was, in effect, handing down a maximum sentence of nine years, one month, to the prisoner at the bar.

For the first time, as Howard realized the finality of the decision, he showed signs of emotion. He wept. The strain of the trial proceedings had its effect on his family also, and a contemporary account describes the anguished reactions of his mother-in-law:

> Mrs. S. E. Hughes . . . was at her home across the street from the Federal Building when the news reached her. She ran out on the street and acted like a maniac.[18]

The swindling career of William Lord Moore had thus come to a close. More than ten years passed before he was released from the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, about 12 or 13 April 1904.[19] At this writing, nothing more is known about his life after his release from prison, and he probably died sometime shortly thereafter, possibly in Tennessee.[20]

The importance of this case to amateur and professional genealogists cannot be overstated. This case and literally hundreds of others like it document the assertion that by 1890, many Americans were keenly interested in their personal or family histories. So concerned were some in connecting themselves and their families with a prominent European surname that reason and judgment went awry in their scramble to find significant ancestors. Others, perhaps, were simply greedy, but their treasure-hunt resulted in a personal loss of thousands of dollars. As one contemporary writer put it, the money which would-be claimants so needlessly spent was "not throwing a sprat to catch a whale, but simply throwing away the sprat." [21]

Those who were led by Howard to believe that their ancestry and estate remained to be discovered in England, bequeathed to them by relatives

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[14] We know that he was actively engaged in European swindling operations as late as July 1892. See *Vanity Fair*, 23 July 1892 (M.R.B. 1866-96, p. 438).

[15] *Chattanooga Times*, 4 January 1894 (M.R.B. 1866-96, p. 475).

[16] *loc. cit.*

[17] *ibid.*

[18] *ibid.*

[19] The date of release is inexact because the newspaper account of his forthcoming release (*Chattanooga Times* of 6 April 1904) states that he "will be liberated in a week or ten days."

[20] It is reasonable to suggest that his trial and criminal record would have attracted widespread attention in this country and in England. Since the occasion of his death would have probably appeared in the New York papers, the searcher might expect to find it in the files of the *New York Times*. However, in thirty volumes of the *New York Times Index*, covering the period January 1913, to January 1921, there is no account of Howard's death. Since there is no *Index* volume prior to 1913, Howard's death probably occurred sometime during the period which is not indexed by the *Times;* i. e., 1904-1913.

who knew nothing of their existence, were sadly mistaken. Yet, even today, their error is a pitfall of the careless researcher. Gilbert Doane, in *Searching for Your Ancestors,* makes it plain that "a common surname is not enough to establish relationship. With common names like Adams, Smith, (etc.) . . . very careful research is necessary to establish a connection with a prominent man of the same name." [22]

The study and analysis of such a case as the swindling career of George Frederick Burgoyne Howard can have no more important conclusion than the absolute imperative which it places upon every serious genealogist or student of history. That imperative is *care*—best expressed in judicious attention to the sources of one's information, careful evaluation of evidence, and thorough proof of one's theories before they are announced to others. Whether a person is preparing to lay claim to an estate or a title, write a genealogy of someone's family, or trace his own ancestry, he has the obligation to principles of right thinking to *prove* what he believes to be true—otherwise, he does not deserve the heritage to which he aspires; and he unwittingly falls prey to mistaken illusions, unsubstantiated tradition, or the cunning of "claims agents" like William Lord Moore.

[21] *N. Y. Herald,* 7 February 1892 (M.R.B. 1866-96, p. 417).
[22] Gilbert Doane, *Searching For Your Ancestors* (rev. ed. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1948), p. 29.

VERMONT RECORDS ON MICROFILM

By JEAN STEPHENSON

The early Town Records of Vermont were microfilmed some time ago by the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah, and are available to genealogists in the Public Records Division of Vermont, State Administration Building, Montpelier, Vt.

The Division has recently microfilmed and so made available the General Card Indices of the following Probate Court Records:

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Lamoille District Probate Court, 1860 *(ca.)*-January 1960. 1 roll.

Manchester District Probate Court, 1790-April 1960. 1 roll.

New Haven District Probate Court, 1824-1 January 1959. 2 rolls.

Rutland District Probate Court, 1781-May 1960. 2 rolls.

Washington District Probate Court, 1811-June 1959. 3¾ rolls.

BUFORD TURNER, OF MAURY, GILES, MADISON AND SHELBY COUNTIES, TENNESSEE, AND HIS HUNTER, ALSTON, ESTES, MAGEVNEY, AND HANSON CONNECTIONS

By JOHN INSLEY CODDINGTON

(Continued from vol. 49, p. 26)

Children of Dr. Lyddal Bacon Estes and Sarah Alston (Hunter) Estes (stepchildren of Buford Turner):

1. Edwin Chesley Estes, b. at Gaston, N. C., 6 Dec. 1806; d. at Brooklyn, N. Y., 14 Aug. 1886. It was he who was apprenticed to John Hodge in Maury County, Tenn., 26 Oct. 1818. He left the South on the completion of his apprenticeship, and married at Weston, Mass., 27 Oct. 1835, Elizabeth Hubbard[7] Bigelow, b. at Weston 4 March 1816, d. at Brooklyn 3 May 1881, daughter of Hon. Alpheus[6] Bigelow (1784-1863, A. B., Harvard, 1810) and Mary Ann Hubbard (Townsend) Bigelow (Gilman Bigelow Howe, *Genealogy of the Bigelow Family of America*, 1890, p. 208). They had two daughters, Mary Ann Townsend Estes, b. at Brooklyn 4 Feb. 1837, and Elizabeth Bigelow Estes, b. at Brooklyn 11 Apr. 1841. Mary Ann Townsend Estes married in 1865 Charles W. Lord, of Brooklyn. Their eldest son was Edwin Chesley Estes Lord, b. in Brooklyn 7 May 1868, educated at a Gymnasium at Braunschweig, Germany, from which he graduated in 1888; Ph.D., Heidelberg, 1894; S. M., Harvard, 1901; associate petrographer, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1901-1937; member of the Cosmos Club (see *Who's Who In America*, vols. 1-19 inclusive). Dr. Lord assured the present writer in 1933 that he knew nothing about his grandfather's stepfather Buford Turner; he did not even know that his great-grandmother had married a second husband, and he had not heard of his half-great-aunt Malvina C. (Turner) Magevney.

2. Alston Bacon Estes, b. at Franklin, Tenn., 28 Sept. 1808; d. at New York, N. Y., 7 Jan. 1888. He was ordained as a minister of the Baptist Church, and was for many years a contributing editor of the Baptist *Watchman-Examiner* published in Brooklyn. He married at Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn., in 1834, Virginia A. Brown, daughter of Lewis H. and Sarah (Avery) Brown. Four children.

3. Ludwell Hunter Estes, b. at Columbia, Tenn., 18 July 1810; d. at Memphis, Tenn., 23 Oct. 1887, bur. in Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis. He was an attorney, and practiced at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in the early 1830's; at Carthage, Ala., about 1836-40; at Columbia, Tenn., about 1842-65, and in Memphis, Tenn., after the War. He formed a law partnership with his half-nephew-in-law and future son-in-law Gustave Adolph Hanson (see below), and the firm of Estes & Hanson, attorneys, was prominent in Memphis by 12 Feb. 1874. Ludwell Hunter Estes married at Tuscaloosa, 16 March 1834, Ann Neal, b. in Edgefield District, S. C., 1 Apr. 1815, d. at Memphis 17 Sept. 1891, bur. in Elmwood Cemetery with her husband. She was a daughter of David C. and Mary (Carnes) Neal of Edgefield District, later of Tuscaloosa. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Estes had nine children, whose names, dates of birth and marriages are set forth in *Estes Genealogies*, pp. 259-260. A bit more needs to be said, however, about the eldest and the eighth of these children.

The eldest child of Ludwell Hunter and Ann (Neal) Estes was the Rev. William Perkins Estes, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, b. at Tuscaloosa, Ala., 27 Jan. 1835, d. at Brooklyn, N. Y., 30 Jan. 1921. He married, first, 1 Apr. 1857, Isabella Deary, who d. in 1868. He married, second, at Brooklyn, 4 May 1880, Nellie Frances Harding, b. at Cincinnati, Ohio, 18 March 1855, living at Salisbury, Conn., and aged 92 when she was interviewed on 1 Sept. 1947 by the late W. Herbert Wood on behalf of the present writer. Mrs. Estes was wonderfully helpful. She had good family records of the descendants of her parents-in-law, and of course complete records of her own three children. She knew nothing of the Magevney connection, but she *did* know that her father-in-law, Ludwell Hunter Estes, had had a stepfather who was "a mean old man." This was Buford Turner.

The eighth of the nine children of Ludwell Hunter and Ann (Neal) Estes was Maria Armstrong Estes, b. at Columbia, Tenn., 12 Dec. 1851, d. at her residence, 714 South Fielding Avenue, Tampa, Fla., 16 Sept. 1942, aged 90-10-4. She married (as his second wife) in July 1878, Gustave Adolph Hanson (1834-1909), widower of her half-first cousin Mary Alston Magevney (see below). Mrs. Hanson had a son, Gustave Adolph Hanson, Jr. (1894-1943), of Tampa, and two grandchildren.

4. William Isaac Addison Estes, b. at Columbia, Tenn., 26 March 1812; printer, residing at various times in Tuscumbia and Carthage, Ala., Pulaski and Columbia, Tenn., Corinth and West Point, Miss. His place and date of death are not known to the present writer. He married, first, at Tuscumbia, Ala., 16 June 1835, Martha Adeline Gilbert, b. in Louisa County, Va., 16 June 1813, d. at Columbia, Tenn., 12 July 1847, daughter of Samuel Gilbert. He married, secondly, 15 Apr. 1850, Nancy Jane Farrer, b. 28 Dec. 1828. Seven children by first wife, six more by second wife, for whom see

Estes Genealogies, pp. 258-9. This family was in Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn., in the Census of 1850.

5. Martha Louisa Estes, b. at Columbia, Tenn., 27 Apr. 1814, d. in Oct. 1878. Her marriage to Grandonfield Lambert (*sic*—but perhaps Grandon Field Lambert), at Jackson, Tenn., 15 Sept. 1839, is recorded in Marriage Book A, p. 22, Madison County Court House, Jackson, Tenn. In *Estes Genealogies*, p. 259, with correction on p. 400, it is stated that she married "——— Lindsey." Perhaps this is a mistake for "Lambert," or perhaps Lindsey was her second husband.

Children of Buford and Sarah Alston (Hunter) (Estes) Turner:

1. Malvina C. Turner, b. at Columbia, Tenn., in 1819; married Philip Magevney. *See below.*

2. A son, name unknown, listed as "1 male under 5" in Buford Turner's household in Giles County, Tenn., in the Census of 1830; this boy presumably died in childhood.

Malvina C. Turner, only surviving child of Buford and Sarah Alston (Hunter) (Estes) Turner, was born at Columbia, Maury County, Tenn., in 1819, and died at Tyler, Texas, in 1867 (information supplied to the contributor by her daughter, Mrs. Delia (Magevney) Edmonds. No baptismal record of Malvina C. Turner was found at Columbia, Tenn., and death records were not kept at Tyler, Texas, as early as 1867). She was married at Jackson, Tenn., in 1837 (marriage records in Madison County, Tenn., were not kept until 1838) to Philip Magevney, whose name was originally spelled McGivney or McGiveney. He was born on his father's tenant farm in the townland of Sessiagh, parish of Cleenish, County Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1812. The owner of the farm was Trinity College, Dublin, and the farm was therefore called "the school land." Philip was the sixth son, and the seventh of eight children (seven sons and one daughter) of Michael McGivney or McGiveney of Sessiagh in the parish of Cleenish, tenant farmer, who died there 20 May 1854, "aged 85" according to his tombstone in the churchyard of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Cleenish, by his first wife, Mary McManus. Philip's eldest brother, Eugene McGivney (later spelled Magevney) was born on the farm at Sessiagh 11 Sept. 1798, was first educated at a "hedge-school" by one "Master Cassidy," then attended the celebrated Catholic seminary, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, County Kildare, with the intention of becoming a priest. His vocation did not "take," however, and he decided to emigrate to the United States. He sailed from Belfast in the spring of 1828 on the bark *Elizabeth Ann* of Belfast (E. O. Ewens, master), and landed in Philadelphia 19 May 1828. There were 164 passengers on this ship, and Eugene's name was listed as "Owen McGivenny," Owen being the Celtic form of the latinized name Eugene. The passenger list of the *Elizabeth Ann* is on file in the National Archives, Washington, D. C., and was made available to the contributor by the kindness of Mr. Meredith B. Colket, Jr. Eugene Magevney spent two years, 1828-30, as a bookkeeper in Philadelphia, taught school for three years, 1830-33, in Lebanon and Dauphin Counties, Pa., settled in Memphis, Tenn., in 1833, and was for several years the only schoolmaster in that growing town, presiding in a log school house in what is now Court Square. He made fortunate investments in real estate in Shelby County, Tenn., and in 1838 bought the house on Adams Street which was his home until his death, of yellow fever, 30 Sept. 1873. He was married in this house, 31 May 1840, to Mary Smyth, a childhood friend from the parish of Cleenish, County Fermanagh, and here their two children, Mary J. Magevney and Catherine E. Magevney, were born on 14 Feb. 1841 and 2 Oct. 1842 respectively. The Eugene Magevney house is now preserved by the city of Memphis as a museum, and is the oldest structure within the city limits (J. M. Keating, *History*

of *the City of Memphis, Tenn.*, 1888, part 3, p. 41 [with portrait]; Gerald M. Capers, Jr., *The Biography of a River Town*, 1939, pp. 66, 72, 121-2; Shields McIlwaine, *Memphis Down in Dixie*, 1948, p. 68; Eva Gray, Ms. biography of Eugene Magevney, in Reference Room, Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn.).

Eugene Magevney was exceedingly kind to his younger brothers and sister of the whole blood. He helped pay for their passage to America, and urged them to settle in Memphis. His brothers John and Philip crossed the Atlantic in the mid-1830's, but for some reason they did not immediately join Eugene in Memphis, but instead began work as tailors in Jackson, Tenn., where they arrived by 1837. Michael, the youngest full brother of Eugene Magevney (and the contributor's maternal grandfather) was born on the family farm 26 Oct. 1815, and was married at Cleenish in 1834 to the first of his three wives, Mary Plunkett, with whom he crossed the Atlantic in 1836 and settled first at St. John, New Brunswick; moving thence by way of Boston and Baltimore to Jackson, Tenn., where he and his family joined John and Philip. All three of these brothers and their growing families moved on to Memphis in the 1840's, where their oldest and most successful brother looked after them in a patriarchal manner. The Magevney brothers were joined in Memphis in 1853 by their sister Catherine, her husband Owen Lilly, and their large family of children, who came directly from Ireland to New Orleans and then up the river to Memphis (for the Lilly family, see *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, vol. 34, pp. 108-111). There was a great deal of close family affection and community of interest between the various Magevney and Lilly households in Memphis, but, curiously, this did not extend to other members of the clan who came in later migrations from County Fermanagh and settled in New York.

John and Philip Magevney were bachelors when they arrived at Jackson, Tenn.; Philip was married there in 1837 to Malvina C. Turner; John was married there on 1 Nov. 1838 to Susan L. McClanahan, daughter of John and Janet (McClurken) McClanahan of Laurens County, S. C.

Philip Magevney bought a house lot in Jackson from James D. McClellan on 10 Apr. 1838, for $400 (Deed Book 6, p. 63, Madison County, Tenn.). He sold the same lot to Robert C. Brinkley on 27 March 1840, apparently without having built a house (Deed Book 7, p. 20), and on 12 March 1840 he sold much household furniture, including one clock, two feather beds, bedsteads, one press or safe, one bureau, a dozen windsor chairs, one show case, and other items, to Henry W. McCorry of Jackson (Deed Book 6, p. 612, Madison County, Tenn.). Though these sales must have been preparatory to his move to Memphis, Philip Magevney and his family were still in Jackson when the Census of 1840 was taken in the summer of that year. His household consisted of 1 male under 5, 1 male 20-30, 1 female under 5, and 1 female 20-30 (Census of 1840, Tenn. vol. 7, p. 71 in vol., p. 5 in Madison County; National Archives, Washington).

The Philip Magevney family was in Memphis by 2 March 1842, on which date Philip was appointed administrator of the estate of his father-in-law Buford Turner (see above). Just what property Philip Magevney owned in Memphis is a question which cannot be answered at present. The basement of the Shelby County Court House in Memphis is a mess, and it is stated that none of the indexes to deeds prior to 1900 can be found. In the first Memphis City Directory (1849) only Eugene Magevney appeared,

as "gentleman," res. Adams near Third St. His brothers were not listed. The next Directory was for 1855-6, in which "Mageveney, Phillip" was given as living in the "alley east of DeSoto at the termination of Gayoso." Philip was omitted from the Directories for 1856-7 and 1859, but reappeared in that for 1860, living on the "north side of Gayoso between DeSoto and the Bayou." No more Directories were published till after the War.

"P. Magiveney" was a witness to the will of Mary Ann Bates, dated 5 Aug. 1846 (Will Book C-1, pp. 372-3, Shelby County Court House, Memphis, Tenn.).

In the Census of 1850, we find in Memphis, Ward 5, p. 118, household 810-833: Phil Magevney, 37, tailor, $1000, b. Ireland; Malvina Magevney, 33, b. Tenn.; Mary Magevney, 12, b. Tenn., at school; John Magevney, 10, b. Tenn., at school; Sarah Magevney, 2, b. Tenn.; enumerated 5 Sept. 1850 by H. L. Guion. In the Census of 1860, Tenn. vol. 18, City of Memphis, Ward 7, p. 89, household 679-669, enumerated 20 June (by Philip's brother John Magevney, who was Assistant Marshal and Chief Enumerator for Memphis) we find Philip Magevney, 47, tailor, $3000 realty, $250 personalty, b. Ireland; Malvina Magevney, 41, b. Tenn.; Jno. Magevney, 20, b. Tenn.; Sallie Magevney, 12, b. Tenn.; Delia Magevney, 1 month, b. Tenn.

Philip Magevney died in Memphis in 1864, intestate. The Federal troops had occupied Memphis on 6 June 1862, and for the remainder of the War the city suffered military occupation and complete disruption of its economic life. Death records (unusually good for the 1840's and 1850's) could not be kept carefully in the wartime turmoil. It is therefore not surprising that there is no record of Philip's death or burial, or of the administration of his estate. Malvina C. (Turner) Magevney took her baby daughter Delia with her, and went to Tyler, Texas, to join her son John (see below); there she sickened and died in 1867, also intestate and without record of exact date. Page-by-page examination of the Memphis *Appeal* and *Avalanche* for 1864 and 1867 failed to reveal death notices.

Children of Philip and Malvina C. (Turner) Magevney:

1. Mary Alston Magevney, b. at Jackson, Tenn., 9 June 1838, d. on a farm near Bartlett, Shelby County, Tenn., 31 Oct. 1877. She married (as his first wife) at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Memphis, 17 June 1856, Gustave Adolph Hanson (sometimes called Gustavus Adolphus Hanson), who was born 14 Oct. 1834, probably in Giles County, Tenn., and died at Tampa, Fla., 10 March 1909. He married, secondly, in July 1878, his first wife's half-first cousin, Maria Armstrong Estes (see above). The question of the parentage of Gustave Adolph Hanson is interesting. Mrs. Maria Armstrong (Estes) Hanson told the present writer at Tampa in 1939 that her husband's parents were "Gustave Adolph Hanson, Sr., and his wife who was a Miss Erwin." This is, we believe, correct, though Mrs. Hanson had never met her parents-in-law, who died when her husband and his sisters were children. We also think the Hansons were, at least *originally*, of Swedish descent, though we base this idea merely on what the distinguished genealogist G. Andrews Moriarty, Jr., calls "onomastic reasoning." "Gustavus Adolphus" commemorates the great king of the House of Vasa, and "Hanson" is a frequently used Swedish surname, originally a patronymic, though it is also used in England. There is, however, a biography of G. A. Hanson in Ernest L. Robinson, *History of Hillsborough County, Florida*, 1928, p. 264, which begins: "Gustave A. Hanson was born in Pulaski, Tennessee, on the 14th day of October 1834, the son of Chanson Hanson. His father was a Frenchman and served in the Napoleonic Wars. . ." One may remark that "Chanson Hanson" is an improbable sounding name, though "Chanson" might conceivably be a nickname. One may also note that lots of people besides Frenchmen served in the Napoleonic Wars. In addition to Robinson's biographic sketch, there is a long obituary in the *Tampa Morning Tribune* for Friday, 12 March 1909, which states that "Judge Hanson was born in Bolivar, Tenn., Oct. 14, 1834," but which does not name his parents.

Pulaski is the county seat of Giles County, Tenn., while Bolivar is the county seat of the county of Hardeman. We think it probable that G. A. Hanson was born in Giles County, though perhaps on a farm and not in the town of Pulaski. There was a fire in the Court House at Pulaski and many of the old records were destroyed; no surviving Hanson deeds or wills were found there. The records of Hardeman County, on the other hand, are good and complete, but no records of the parents of G. A. Hanson were found in the Court House at Bolivar. These records were examined both by the contributor in person, and by the Hon. Roy W. Black, Mayor of Bolivar and member of the Society of Genealogists of London, to whom grateful acknowledgement is made.

No Hansons were listed in the Censuses of Giles or Hardeman Counties in 1820, 1830, 1840 or 1850. John and Jesse Hanson were in Hardeman County in 1830; Samuel and Edward Henson and John Hinson were there in 1840. But Mr. Roy W. Black, who has made a great study of Hardeman County families, says the Hansons were a different family from the Hensons and Hinsons.

That Gustave Adolph Hanson *did* have a connection with Hardeman County is shown, however, by the Census of 1850. In this, we find, on p. 358, household 1571-1572, taken 4 Dec. 1850, the following list: William C. Ervin, 36, farmer, $600, b. Tenn.; Margret *(sic)* Ervin, 22, b. Tenn.; Theophilous Ervin, 9, b. Tenn.; Ophelia and Olivia Ervin (twins), 6, b. Tenn.; Marcus Ervin, 3, b. Tenn.; James H. Harrison, 20, farmer, b. Tenn.; Lauretta Hanson, 19, b. Tenn., at school; Henrietta Hanson, 17, b. Tenn., at school; "Adolphious" Hanson, 15, b. Tenn., student. Next door, in household 1572-1573, were: William B. Ervin, 73, farmer, b. Pa.; Mary Ervin, 39, b. Tenn.; other Ervins were enumerated not far away who were doubtless relatives.

Remembering that Mrs. Maria (Estes) Hanson said that her husband's mother had been a "Miss Erwin," we find here confirmation of that fact, though the name seems to have been spelled "Ervin" in Hardeman County. After the death of their parents (presumably in Giles County), Lauretta, Henrietta and Gustave Adolph Hanson evidently went to live in Hardeman County with William C. Ervin, who was doubtless an uncle, and next door was their grandfather, William B. Ervin, born about 1777 in Pennsylvania, which is just what one would expect in a case of this Scotch-Irish family. Regrettably, there is no probate for either William B. or William C. Ervin in Hardeman County, and, also regrettably, there is no mention of these Ervins in the rather disorganized book by John Hugh McDowell, called *McDowells, Erwins, Irwins, Connections* on the cover, and *History of the McDowells and Connections* on the title page. It was published in Memphis, 1918. Mr. Roy W. Black took the present writer to the Ervin farm in Hardeman County to see the present day descendants of this family. They had a family burial ground on the farm, containing only field stone markers with no inscriptions; they had no Bible or family records, but they did know that they were "kin" to a Hanson family that moved to Florida, one of whom was a Judge.

Lauretta Hanson married (but not in Hardeman County) William A. Hall; the Halls later moved to Kissimmee, Fla. Henrietta Hanson married in Hardeman County, 19 May 1852, Andrew Jackson Norman (Hardeman County Marriage Bk. 2, p. 89). On 18 Jan. 1870, G. A. Hanson, Andrew J. Norman and Henrietta his wife, William A. Hall and Loretta his wife, sold to Sarah J. Patrick, for $350, 111 acres of land in Range 2, Section 4, 10th Surveyor's District of Hardeman County, excluding one acre "which we have sold to John Sullivan" (Deed Book V, p. 636, Hardeman County Court House, Bolivar, Tenn.). We assume this acreage was inherited by the Hansons from their grandfather William B. Ervin, though there is no record of this inheritance in Hardeman County.

G. A. Hanson moved to Memphis as a young man, and Robinson's biography says "he found employment in various capacities on the Mississippi river steamers." He first appeared in the Memphis City Directory for 1855-6, as Hanson, G. A., engineer *Luella,* res. St. Martin between Pontotoc and Vance." His brother-in-law, Andrew J. Norman, was also an engineer on the Luella and had the same address. It was on 17 June 1856 that Hanson was married to Mary Alston Magevney (Marriage Bk. 1, p. 413, Memphis, Tenn.) by Rev. Thomas Langdon Grace, O. P. (1814-1897), then Rector of St. Peter's Church, Memphis, and future Bishop of St. Paul, Minn., and Archbishop of Siunia (see sketch of Archbishop Grace in Joseph Bernard Code, *Dictionary of the American Hierachy,* 1940, pp. 138-9). The Hansons were not listed in the Memphis City Directories for 1856-7, 1859, or 1860, and were probably living in Shelby County outside the city limits. It was evidently in these years that G. A. Hanson read law and was admitted to the bar, for in the Census of 1860 we find in the Seventh Civil District of Shelby County, p. 204, household 1375-1468 (enumerated by John Magevney on 18 Sept. 1860): Gustavus Hanson, 27, lawyer, $17,500 realty, $1240 personalty, b. Tenn.; Mary Hanson, 22, b. Tenn.; Norma Hanson, 2, b. Tenn.; Etta Hanson, 9 months, b. Tenn.

Robinson's biography says that "At the outbreak of the Civil War, he [Hanson] entered the Confederate service and was soon made Captain, then Major, and, just before the war closed, a Colonel. He was for a time on the staff of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the famous Confederate Cavalry leader." The Confederate military records in the National Archives, Washington, D. C., do not quite bear out the pro-

motions said to have been achieved by Hanson. He enlisted at Memphis on 26 Apr. 1861 as Private, Co. A, 17th (Sanders') Battalion, Tennessee Cavalry, and was made 4th Sergeant, same Battalion, 30 June 1862. In October 1862 he became 4th Sergeant, Brevet Capt. T. C. Flournoy's Co., Sanders' Battalion, Independent Cavalry (which was actually the same as his previous unit). He was commissioned Lieutenant, Tennessee Cavalry, in 1863, and was assigned to the staff of Major-General (as he then was) Nathan Bedford Forrest (cards 483447120, 48347165, 48347268, Confederate Military Records, National Archives, Washington, D. C.; Robert Selph Henry, *First with the Most Forrest*, 1944, p. 284), and participated in many of the actions of Forrest's famous cavalry raiding force. He may have been promoted to higher rank, and certainly deserved to be so promoted, but there is no record of this in the National Archives.

Many years after the War, G. A. Hanson wrote an interesting little book, now a rarity, entitled *Minor Incidents of the Late War as seen and chronicled by an Eye-Witness. Actual Occurrences, truly related just as they transpired*, 97 pp. Bartow, Fla., 1887. Hanson was modest, unduly so by comparison with some modern warriors, and seldom mentioned himself, though writing as an eye-witness. The following are the only personal touches: (p. 45, referring to some time in 1863) "I travelled quite hard that afternoon, making over twenty miles and reaching a country that was familiar to me from boyhood days just as it was fairly dark . . At day break I started again for Bolivar, twelve miles away . . ." (pp. 46-7, mention of a clandestine visit to Memphis after passing in disguise through Federal lines). (p. 48): "Staid at home for ten days. The baby [Etta] had to be kept from talking of 'papa.'" (p. 48): "I started from home accompanied by my brother-in-law." [All this was shortly before the battle of Chickamauga, 19-20 Sept. 1863, in which Hanson saw action]. (p. 91): "At 9 o'clock at night I reached Lynnville, in Giles County, where I had many friends and some distant relatives." (p. 97, describing his home-coming to Memphis in 1865): ". . . and when my wife, child, and sisters rushed out to greet me, as only a wife and sisters do on such occasions . . . I found that the hand of death had removed two of my family during my absence . . ."

After the War, Hanson resumed the practice of law in Memphis, and in 1867-8 was partner in the law firm of Pickett & Hanson, while he lived at 117 Linden Street, Memphis. By 1870 he had become partner in the firm of Hanson, Swingley & Dashiell, and by 1874 he had entered partnership with Ludwell Hunter Estes *(see above)*, his first wife's half-uncle and his second wife's father. In the Census of 1870, he and his family were living in Ward 7 of Memphis, p. 183, household 1091-1454, enumerated 26 July 1870: Hanson, Gustave A., 34, attorney, b. Tenn., Hanson, Mary, 31, keeping house, b. Tenn.; Hanson, Etta, 10, b. Tenn.; Norman, Andrew, 45, steamboat engineer, b. Tenn.; Norman, Henrietta, 33, keeping house, b. Tenn.; Chopin, (*sic*—error for Chapman), Sarah, 21, servant, b. Tenn.; Podesta, Lewis, 12, b. Tenn. [The Podesta family came to Memphis in the 1850's from Chiavari, province of Genoa, Italy]; Shields, George, 20, attorney, b. Tenn. Not long after 1870, the Hansons moved to a farm near Bartlett, Shelby County, Tenn., from which G. A. Hanson used to commute to his law office in Memphis. He served as Senator from Shelby County in the Tennessee State Senate from 1877 to 1879, then moved to Washington, D. C., where he was private secretary to the Hon. Casey Young, U. S. Representative from Tennessee. The Hansons should have been in Washington when the Census of 1880 was taken, but an examination of the entire District of Columbia in that Census, on microfilm at the National Archives, failed to disclose them. Perhaps they lived in suburban Maryland or Virginia. They did not appear in the Washington City Directories.

The Hanson family left Washington in 1881 and settled at Bartow, Polk County, Florida, where G. A. Hanson resumed the practice of law and also edited the *Polk County Informant*. In the late 1880's he served one term as Judge of the Sixth Circuit Court of Florida. In 1891 he made a final move to Tampa, Florida, and there again practiced law for some years and edited the *Tampa Morning Tribune* until his retirement in 1903. He died at his home, 904 Marion Street, Tampa, at 8 a. m., 10 March 1909, and after a funeral in the First Methodist Church, of which he was a member, he was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Tampa.

By his first wife, Mary Alston Magevney, Hanson had eight children: (1) an infant who d. at birth in the spring of 1857; (2) Norma Hanson, b. in Shelby County, Tenn., 9 Nov. 1858, d. at Memphis 26 June 1862; (3) Etta Hanson, b. in Shelby County, Tenn., 11 Jan. 1860, d. at Memphis 16 Oct. 1897, m. (by Rev. R. Burrow) at the farm of the bridegroom's father, James William Redditt, near Ellendale, Shelby County, Tenn., 21 Feb. 1882, to William Lytle Redditt, b. in Shelby County, Tenn., 1 Sept. 1860, d. (of tuberculosis) at 1241 South Orleans Street, Memphis, 30 Aug. 1909, intestate; both buried at Bartlett, Tenn.; four children; (4) Henry Norman Hanson, b. at Memphis 6 Nov. 1862, d. there 6 Oct. 1864; (5) Mary Bertha Hanson, b. at Memphis 18 Sept. 1866, d. there 10 Aug. 1868; (6) an infant, b. and d. in 1869; (7) Genevieve Hanson, b. in Shelby County Tenn., 23 Feb. 1873, d. at Tampa, Fla. 1955, m. at Tampa, 26 Oct. 1893, Charles Newton Taylor, contractor, b. at Raleigh, Shelby County, Tenn., 20 Aug. 1874, d. at 1099 Coweta Place, Memphis, Tenn., 4 p. m., 17 Feb. 1927, bur. in Forest Hill Cemetery, Memphis; two children; (8) Gertrude Hanson, b. in Shelby County, Tenn., spring of 1877, d. at Bartow, Fla., autumn of 1884.

2. John Joseph Magevney, b. at Jackson, Tenn., early in 1840, was listed as "1 male under 5" in his parents' family in the Census of 1840, and was listed as "aged 10" in the Census of 1850 and "aged 20" in that of 1860. He appeared as "Mageveney, John J., painter," in his parents' household in the Memphis City Directory for 1860. He was "aged 21" when he enlisted at Memphis, 26 Apr. 1861, as Private, Co. H (commanded by Capt. M. M. Patrick) 154th Senior Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers, C.S.A. This Regiment was organized at Memphis in 1860, before the War broke out, and was reorganized soon after the fall of Fort Sumter with Preston Smith as colonel. Seven companies (including Co. H) were raised in Memphis, one in Henry County, one in McNairy County and one in Hardeman County. The regiment first marched to Randolph, Tipton County, Tenn., in May 1861, then crossed to southern Missouri where John J. Magevney was in action at New Madrid, 13 Aug. 1861, and at Belmont, 26 Sept. and 7 Nov. 1861. The regiment afterward moved into Kentucky, then back to Tennessee. It took part in the defense of Fort Donelson, Tenn., 12-16 Feb. 1862, and after the surrender of this position retreated to northern Mississippi. John J. Magevney and his unit fought at Shiloh, 6-7 Apr. 1862, with severe loss to the regiment and company. The regiment retreated to Corinth, Miss., but was forced to evacuate that town with the rest of General Beauregard's army, 29 May 1862. The 154th Tennessee marched north again with General Braxton Bragg's army in the summer of 1862, and fought at Richmond, Ky., 30 Aug. 1862 (with great loss), and at Perryville, Ky., 8 Oct. 1862. Bragg and his army then retired south again, and the regiment fought at Murfreesboro, Tenn., 31 Dec. 1862-2 Jan. 1863. Bragg's forces were in constant skirmishes with the northern army under General Rosecrans through much of 1863, and John Magevney was slightly wounded at Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tenn., 6 May 1863. He and his regiment were in the great battle of Chickamauga, 19-20 Sept. 1863, and in the defeat at Missionary Ridge, Tenn., 25 Nov. 1863. The regiment wintered at Dalton, Ga.; was engaged in skirmishes in that neighborhood, and in the Georgia campaign till the fall of Atlanta, 2 Sept. 1864. Though the regiment continued to fight till the surrender of Apr. 1865, John Magevney seems to have been discharged after the fall of Atlanta and went home to Memphis, where he acted as security at his sister Sarah Jane's wedding, 17 Nov. 1864 (data on the military career of John J. Magevney have been gleaned from a number of sources: personal memoranda kept by his youngest sister, Delia (Magevney) (Pryor) Edmonds; Confederate Military Records, National Archives, Washington, D. C.; history of the 154th Tennessee Infantry in John Berrien Lindsley, ed., *Military Annals of Tennessee: Confederate*, Nashville, 1886; *History of Tennessee, Illustrated, with Sketch of Shelby County*, Nashville, 1887, p. 594; J. Harvey Mathes, *The Old Guard in Gray*, Memphis, 1897).

John J. Magevney's youngest sister, Delia, said he was "a big, strong, and handsome young man, rather a dare-devil. After he was mustered out of the Confederate Army and returned to Memphis, he was walking in the street one day with his sister Mrs. Hanson. A Yankee soldier insulted her, so John promptly knocked him down. Right after that he had to leave Memphis, and went to Texas." He was in Tyler, Texas, in 1867, and was joined there by his mother and sister Delia. The mother, Malvina C. (Turner) Magevney, sickened and died at Tyler, so John had to send his little sister Delia back to her older sisters in Memphis. He wrote to his sisters in Memphis soon after this, saying that he was planning to leave Texas and go to Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). That is the last his sisters ever heard of him. They feared he had been killed by Indians or outlaws. As far as his sisters knew, he never married.

3. A child, b. and d. about 1842.

4. A child, b. and d. about 1844.

5. A child, b. and d. about 1847.

6. Sarah Jane Magevney, b. at Memphis 1 Oct. 1849; d. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Memphis, 20 Aug. 1909, of a ruptured appendix and septic peritonitis, "aged 61 years" (actually 59-10-19) according to the Death Record for 1909, unpaged, Board of Health, Memphis. She was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Memphis. Sarah Jane Magevney must have run counter to the Confederate predilections of her family, for she married, successively, two Yankees. On 17 Nov. 1864, when she was just 15, and while the War was still going on but long after it had passed Memphis by, "D. H. Chapman and Miss Sarah J. Magiveny" had a license to marry, with her brother "John J. Magiveny" as security. The wedding of David H. Chapman and Sarah J. Magevney, by Rev. George White, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis, took place the same day (Marriage Bk. 3, p. 133, Memphis, Tenn.). David H. Chapman was b. at Lockport, N. Y., late in 1838 or early in 1839, eldest child of Gardner S. and Amanda Rheuama (Judd) Chapman, then of Lockport, later of Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Sylvester Judd, *Thomas Judd and His Descendants*, 1856, pp. 68, 75-6; *History of Linn County, Iowa*, 1911, 2:57-60; files on David H. and Gardner S. Chapman, Union soldiers in the Civil War, A. G. O. records, National Archives, Washington, D. C.). David H. Chapman served as Private, Co. A, 2nd Iowa Cavalry, from August 1861 to Oct. 1864. On his discharge from the Union army, he settled in Memphis, and in the Memphis City Directory for 1866-7 he was listed as machinist, res. north side Gayoso,

east of DeSoto; in that for 1867-8 he appeared as [a worker in] sand-pits, Trezevant, cor. Chester, with the same residence as before. He died of cholera at his residence, corner of Avery and South Streets, Memphis, 27 July 1867, "aged 29 years," and was buried next day in Winchester Cemetery, Memphis (Death Record, 1860-1875, p. 106, Board of Health, Memphis; obituary in *Memphis Daily Post*, 29 July 1867). In the Census of 1870, Sarah was recorded as "Chopin, Sarah, 21, servant," in the household of her brother-in-law Gustave A. Hanson. She married, secondly, at St. Patrick's Church, Memphis (Rev. Antonio Luiselli officiating), 29 Jan. 1879, Joseph Flynn (Marriage Bk. H, p. 161, Memphis, Tenn.). According to his daughter Catherine, Joseph Flynn was b. "in or near Terre Haute, Indiana" on 21 May 1839, his father having been born in Ireland, his mother in England. No Flynns were found by the contributor in the Census of Vigo County, Ind., in 1850. Joseph Flynn was a Mississippi River steamboatman. He d. at his home, 443 Washington Avenue, Memphis, 29 Apr. 1891, "aged 52 years, b. in Ind.," of congestion of the brain (Death Record 1884-1892, p. 230, Board of Health, Memphis). He was bur. in Calvary Cemetery, Memphis.

Children of Sarah Jane (Magevney) (Chapman) Flynn: (1) Florence Cecilia Chapman, b. at Memphis 8 May 1866, d. at her parents' house, corner of Avery and South Streets, Memphis, of cholera infantum, 23 Sept. 1867, aged 16 mos. 15 days, bur. Winchester Cemetery (Death Record 1860-75, p. 111, Board of Health, Memphis); (2) Mary Hanson Flynn, b. at Memphis 15 Dec. 1880, d. at her parents' residence, foot of Jefferson St., Memphis, 6 Jan. 1883, of catarrhal fever, aged 2 years (no death record), bur. 6 Jan. 1883 in the William B. Pryor lot, 4 Evergreen Circle, Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis (from which cemetery this record comes); (3) Catherine Magevney Flynn, b. at Memphis 5 Nov. 1885, educated at St. Agnes' Academy, Memphis, m. at St. Peter's Church, Memphis, 23 Nov. 1910 (Rev. E. J. Farmer, O. P., officiating) to Arthur O'Malley Louden (Marriage Bk. F-1, p. 413, Memphis, Tenn.). Arthur O'Malley Louden was b. at Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, 25 Sept. 1875, son of John J. Louden, B.L., and wife Erina Margaret Gibbons, descended from the Gibbons (originally Fitzgibbon) family of Inver House, Erris, County Mayo. Arthur O'Malley Louden ran away from home at the age of 16 and enlisted in the Connaught Rangers. This regiment was sent to India, and Mr. Louden participated in the Chitral campaign of 1895 and the Waziristan campaign of 1897 (medals). The regiment was sent to South Africa in 1899, and Mr. Louden fought in several campaigns of the South African War, including the relief of Mafeking, 17 May 1900 (medal). At the end of the war, Mr. Louden was honorably discharged and came to America. He was in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana at New Orleans, and later in business in Memphis, Tenn., Texarkana and Houston, Texas, and again at New Orleans. One child.

7. Delia Magevney, b. at Memphis 10 May 1860; d. at 357 North Montgomery St., Memphis, 3 Jan. 1950, of acute cerebral embolism due to arteriosclerosis (Death Certificate 50-01416, Department of Health, Nashville, Tenn.), aged 89-7-24, bur. in the William B. Pryor lot, Evergreen Circle, Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis. After her mother's death in 1867, Delia lived some years with her eldest sister Mrs. Hanson. In 1869, Delia's eldest uncle, Eugene Magevney, the charitable patriarch of the family, determined to send the child to be educated at a convent school in the East. She was entered as a pupil at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Torresdale (now Philadelphia 14), Pa., 18 Aug. 1869. She made her First Communion there 31 May 1872, and was confirmed 29 Apr. 1873. She left Eden Hall in Aug. 1875 and returned to Memphis (records communicated by Mother Jean R. Levis, RSCJ, of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, 20 May 1947). Delia often used to say that the years 1869-75, which she spent at Eden Hall, were the happiest in her life. She greatly admired Agnes Repplier (1855-1950), the celebrated biographer and "dean of American essayists," who was her older contemporary at Eden Hall and with whom she kept up a long correspondence. Miss Repplier and her friend Delia were the two oldest former students of Eden Hall at the time of the centenary celebrations of this fine school in 1947.

Delia Magevney was married, first, at St. Patrick's Church, Memphis, 24 Nov. 1878 (Rev. Antonio Luiselli officiating) to William Bonner Pryor, of Raleigh and later of Memphis, Tenn. (Marriage Bk. H, p. 75, Memphis, Tenn.). He was b. at Raleigh, Shelby County, Tenn., 31 March 1855, son of Judge Bellfield Wren Pryor and Elizabeth (Etheridge) his wife, of Raleigh and Memphis. In the Census of 1880, Tennessee vol. 29, the Pryors appear at Raleigh, in the Third Civil District of Shelby County, p. 25, household 176, enumerated 12 June 1880: Pryor, William, 24, store keeping, Tenn.-Tenn.-Tenn.; Pryor, Delia, 19, wife, keeping house, Tenn.-Tenn.-Tenn. [error: it should have been Tenn.-Ire.-Tenn.]; Pryor, Ida, 5 months, Tenn.-Tenn.-Tenn. The Pryor family moved to Memphis in 1882, and William B. Pryor d. of typhoid fever at 80 Third Street, Ward 9, Memphis, 24 Oct. 1888, and was bur. in his own lot, 4 Evergreen Circle, Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis, the following day (Death Record 1884-92, p. 151, Board of Health, Memphis, in which he is erroneously called William B. "Payon;" records of Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis). Delia (Magevney) Pryor married secondly, at St. Mary's Church, Memphis, 26 Feb. 1892 (Rev. Hyacinth Schroeder, O. F. M., officiating), Edward Thomas Edmonds, (Marriage Bk. P. p. 29, Memphis, Tenn.). He

was b. at Macon, Ga., 13 Oct. 1854, son of Thomas and Anne (Edwards) Edmonds, of Macon. He d. at Guthrie, Ky., 4 Aug. 1897, and was bur. in the Pryor lot, Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Delia (Magevney) (Pryor) Edmonds was a lady of great charm and distinction, proud of her ancestry and family, and possessed of a splendid and retentive memory. To her the contributor owes much of his information on this branch of the Magevney family, as well as on the Turner, Alston, Hunter and Estes families. By her first marriage to William B. Pryor, she had three daughters: (1) Ida May Pryor, b. at Raleigh, Tenn., 22 Jan. 1880, married first, Charles Steen McMillan, second, Dr. Thomas Adolphus Michie; (2) Florence Elizabeth Pryor, b. at Memphis 13 Oct. 1882, married, first, John Samuel Ralston, second, Cleve Vincent Margerum; (3) Willie Bonner Pryor, b. at Memphis 17 Sept. 1888, d. at Paris, Tenn., 27 Sept. 1893, bur. with her parents in Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis. By her second marriage, Mrs. Edmonds had an infant who was b. and d. at Memphis 28 July 1894, and bur. in Elmwood Cemetery.

THE TEXAS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The organization meeting of the Texas State Genealogical Society was held on 28 November 1960, at the Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edna Perry Deckler, President of the Fort Worth Genealogical Society. The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, We genealogists of the State of Texas consider that it is suitable for us to form a Texas State Genealogical Society to enrich our wealth of research material and to make it more readily available to all who seek their family and local history, and

WHEREAS, We desire to hold annual institutes of genealogical research, to organize societies in cities where there are now none, to publish a quarterly of high scholastic standards, to prevent duplication of works of various groups, to exchange ancestral charts, and to cooperate with all existing genealogical, historical, and patriotic groups; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That this group shall be known as the Texas State Genealogical Society, and

RESOLVED, That a committee of five be appointed by the chair to draw up a set of by-laws of the Society.

The first officers of the Society, elected at this meeting are: President, Mrs. Edna Perry Deckler; 1st Vice-President, Chalmers W. Hutchison; 2nd Vice-President, Tracy Cary; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Buford Curtis; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. E. Mayhew; Historian, Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris; and Treasurer, Mrs. David C. Gracy.

Further information concerning the Society may be obtained from the President, Mrs. Deckler, whose address is 2528 University Drive, South, Fort Worth 9, Texas.

EDWARD BRYAN OF NORTH CAROLINA

BY

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The original transcript of the O'Bryan-Bryan family of Craven County, North Carolina, known as the New Germany Bryans, states that John O'Bryan of Ireland was the immediate ancestor.[1] A careful search of Craven County deeds shows these men, "Edward, the oldest, John, William, Council and Hardy", to be sons of Edward and Christian (Council) Bryan. A son Lewis is not named in the record, but "Lewis Bryan, son of Edward," found in deeds, is the key or proof of this line.

It is probable that Edward was the son of a John Bryan who entered land in Isle of Wight County, Va., in 1652,[2] but no proof as yet. This is an Irish line; his son William (1655-1742) married Alice Macland[3] and were the parents of Needham Bryan.[4]

While Edward had a son William, he is not the William Bryan (as claimed) who died in 1747, naming a brother Joseph as executor. (See deeds that follow). Edward's son William, according to the old record, removed to Darlington County, S. Car. His son William Jr., born 20 May 1735, in North Carolina, married in 1755, Sarah (Williamson) Crocker and had issue, Hardy, 1755-1813, William, born 1757, Francis, born 1759, Sarah, born 1761.

Council Bryan, said to have died at sea, probably died young, so we will consider the sons of Edward and Christian (Council) Bryan, from the following deeds to be Edward, John, Lewis and Hardy from whom descent has been proved.

Edward Bryan Jr., died 1746; married Ann Hand, widow of Peter Hand.

John Bryan, dec'd by May 1760.[5] married Ann Cady Norwood.

Lewis Bryan, dec'd by Nov. 1752; wife was Ann _____.

Hardy Bryan, will proved 1760; married Sarah (Bonner) Worsley.

LEWIS BRYAN

Craven County Deeds, Book 3, p. 56; 1744; John Bryan, Merchant, to Lewis Bryan son of Edward; *** 130 acres, part of a grant to John Bryan 15 Feb. 1739, east side of Goose Creek *** reserving ten feet square where Edward and wife are buried. /s/ John Bryan, Ann Cady Bryan. Wit. Edward Bryan, Jno. Riggs.

Ibid, Book 4, p. 272; 3 Dec. 1748; Indenture made the 1st day of July 1748 between John and Mary Worsley of Beaufort County and Lewis Bryan, son of Edward Bryan of Craven County; *** 550 acres of land in Craven County beginning at a gum at the mouth of Rattle Snake Branch, William Isler's corner tree, thence to Frederick Isler's corner tree, thence to an ash standing on the east side of Vine Swamp *** being part of a tract belonging to Martin Franck & left to the above Worsley by will of sd Franck. /s/ John Worsley, Mary Worsley. Wit. Joseph Bryan, Hardy Bush.

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[1] Bryan Wills And Deeds With Genealogical Notes—Brien 1956.

[2] Land Grant Office, Richmond, Va., Book 5, p. 123. Cavaliers And Pioneers Of Virginia, Nugent. Land Grants, p. 518.

[3] Will of John Macland, Isle of Wight County, Va. Book 2, p. 473. Names daughter Alice Bryant; grand ch., Noodam, John, William, Mary and Alice Bryan.

[4] The Ancestry of Needham Bryan—Brien, *D. A. R. Mag.* May 1956.

Ibid, Book 2, p. 385; 2 Feb. 1749; Lewis Bryan to Hardy Bryan; land lying and being in Craven County, west side of Beaver Creek; part of a tract formerly belonging to Martin Franck & given by him to John Worsley & Mary his wife; beginning at a red oak, John Isler's line, thence the course of Lewis Bryan's deed *** 275 acres. /s/ Lewis Bryan. Wit. Hardy Bryan, Hardy Bush.

Will of Edward Bryan, recorded 9 May 1746.[6] "I likewise constitute and ordain my loving wife Ann Bryan and my loving brother Lewis Bryan and my loving brother Hardy Bryan executors of this my last will and testament." Also gives sons land in New Germany which he bought of Martin Franck.

Will of Col. Hardy Bryan, proved 6 May 1760.[7] "I will and bequeath unto my son William Bryan the 275 acres of land I bought of my brother Lewis Bryan, adjoining the land of Frederick Isler."

Craven County Court Minutes, Nov. 1752; "Ann Bryan, widow of Lewis Bryan dec'd; as nearest of kin, came into Court & requested Letters of Adm. Then the following—

Deed Book 2, p. 263; 17 Jan. 1759; Joseph Carruthers, High Sheriff to Ann Bryan—Whereas—In & by an Act of the Parliament of Great Brittain made & passed in the 5th year of our Sovereign, Lord George the 2nd *** Goods, chattels, lands & tenements which were of Lewis Bryan late of Craven County, Merchant, dec'd; otherwise called Lewis Bryan of Craven County in North Carolina & Whereas, Lewis Bryan was in his life time seized & possessed of a certain tract of land, situate and being in Craven County, the upper half of *550 acres of land* bought by sd Lewis Bryan of John & Mary Worsley, bearing date 1st of July 1748 granted by patent to Martin Franck by the Lords Proprietors, bearing date 14 Apr. 1730 & by sd Martin Franck given by will to sd John Worsley *** And at public vendue hath sold to Ann Bryan, widow & Adm. the one half of the above 550 acres. Ann pays claims (taxes?) and regains title. Wit. Daniel Shine, William Herritage.

William Bryan-Joseph Bryan

In the same way (by deeds) we find that the above named William and Joseph Bryan *could not* be sons of Edward & Christian (Council) Bryan. William, who died in 1747 (wife was Ann (Delamar) Stokley), names his brother Joseph as executor. This is the Joseph who is said to have married Sarah Maule, and in *1769* he buys land of his brother, Lewis Bryan. As we have seen, *Lewis Bryan, son of Edward,* was deceased by Nov. 1752.

Craven County Deeds, Book 16, p. 94; 16 Mar. 1769; James Leigh to Joseph Bryan; a tract of land *** 100 acres, being part of a patent granted to Jno. Leigh *** north side of Neuse River, beginning at a red oak etc.

/s/ James Leigh.

Wit. Simon Bryan, Joseph Bryan, Wm. Dubberly.

[5] Craven County Deeds, Book 2, p. 262; 28 May, 1760; James Davis to Ann Cady Byran; Lot 115; sold to James Davis by John Bryan, now dec'd.

[6] State Dept. of Archives & History, Raleigh, N. C., Vol. 5, p. 2.

[7] Ibid, North Carolina Wills, 1663-1789, Vol. 5, p. 3.

Ibid, Book 22, p. 23; Jan. 1775; George Bryan to Lewis Bryan, brother to sd. George Bryan; for love & affection, all that tract or parcel of land that my father JOSEPH BRYAN bought of his BROTHER, LEWIS BRYAN, lying and being on the north side of Neuse River in County aforesaid, containing by estimation 100 acres, as by deed *15 Mar. 1769;* and one other tract that my father Joseph Bryan purchased of James Leigh on north side of Neuse River *** 100 acres as by deed 15 Mar. 1769 doth appear and one other tract that my father Joseph Bryan purchased of Thomas Yeamans *** 12 acres by deed 15 Mar. 1769.

/s/ George Bryan, Rachel Bryan.

Wit. Joseph Worsley.

MARRIAGES FROM THE CECIL WHIG, 1851-53

The following data were found among the papers of the late Editor of the *Quarterly,* Miss Roberta P. Wakefield. The copyist is not known, but a note suggested that she might want to use them as a filler. *The Cecil Whig* was published at Elkton, Maryland.

Saturday, 28 June 1851. AIKEN-RUDULPH. At Sylamore, Ark., June 5, by Edw. W. Rudulph, Esq. (J. P.), Mr. Wm. M. Aiken to Miss Kate W. daughter of Z. Rudulph, Sr., all of Izard Co., Ark.

Saturday, 30 October 1852. MIX-RUDULPH. On the 23rd of Sept. at the residence of Mr. Z. Rudulph, Esq. (J. P.), Mr. Alfred P. Mix to Miss Margaret Augusta, youngest daughter of Mr. Z. Rudulph, Sr., all of Sylamore, Izard Co., Arkansas.

Saturday, 4 December 1852. GIBBONS-FORESTER. On the 20th of October on board the steamer Golden Gate at San Francisco, California, by Rev. M. Williams, Edward Gibbons of Contra Costa, formerly of Wilmington, Del., to Catharine Forester, eldest daughter of Rev. Jos. Barr of Newark, Del.

Saturday, 14 May 1853. RUDOLPH-HARRIS. On the 24th of April by Edw. W. Rudulph, Esq., Z. Rudulph, Jr. to Janette Harris, daughter of the late Judge Harris, all of Izard County, Ark.

Note: The ancestors of Zebulon Rudulph were early settlers of Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland.

VITAL STATISTICS FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, 1830

By GEORGE A. MARTIN

(Continued from the *Quarterly*, Vol. 49, March 1961, p. 43)

CONNELL, JOHN, a messenger in the Treasury Department, died 9 Jan., aged 40. He was a member of the Methodist Church. (11 Jan.)

CONNELLY, FRANCIS, plasterer, a native of Louth Co., Ireland, died at Upper Marlboro, Md., 7 Aug., aged 34. He leaves a widow and 4 children. (12 Aug.)

CONNER, VALENTINE, aged 39, died in this city 21 Sept. He leaves a wife and 3 small children. (27 Sept.)

COOK, MRS. JULIA, relict of the late Daniel P. Cook, died in Illinois, 8 Jan., aged 26 years, one month. (13 Jan.)

COOK, MRS. REBECCA ANN, wife of Dr. Septimus J. Cook, and only child of George Beall, of Prince George's Co. Md., died 27 July in Queen Ann, Md., aged 22. (21 Aug.)

COOK, DR. SEPTIMUS J., of Bladensburg, and MISS ANN REBECCA BEALL, daughter of George Beall, all of Prince George's Co., Md., were married 24 Dec., 1829. (4 Jan.)

COONS, DR. ELIJAH, of Tuscumbia, Ala., and MISS EFFIE MCARTHUR, 3rd daughter of Gen. Duncan McArthur, of Ohio, were married 17 May by Rev. Mr. Graham. (26 May)

COOPER, MRS. MARY, aged 24, died in this city 22 July. She leaves a husband and 2 infant children. (4 Aug.)

CORCORAN, THOMAS, aged 76, died at Georgetown 27 Jan. He had filled the offices of magistrate, mayor, and postmaster. (30 Jan.)

COREY, JOSEPH, a Revolutionary soldier, was drowned last week near Bridgetown, N. J., after falling through the ice. (5 Mar.)

COTTON, PHILIP, of Chatham, N. Y., was drowned 15 June. (29 June)

COX, WILLIAM, of Prince George's Co., Md., and MISS B. A. WALCH, of this city, were married 25 July by Rev. Mr. Shriver. (29 July)

CRAIG, MARGARET, wife of John D. Craig, died 13 May, aged 62. (15 May)

CRAIN, PETER WOOD, attorney at law and MISS ELIZABETH JENIFER FOWLER, only daughter of Thomas M. Fowler, late of Charles Co., Md., deceased, were married at Locust Grove, Charles Co., Md., 9 Sept. by Rev. Charles Mann. (15 Sept.)

CRANDALL, ROBERT, fireman on the steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, died after a boiler burst. (30 Apr.)

CRAWFORD, PETER, of Columbia Co., Ga., died. He had been recently elected to a seat in the State Council. (1 Nov.)

CREIGHTON, MARY ANN, daughter of Hon. Wm. Creighton, Jr., of Chilicothe, Ohio, died 7 Oct. (1 Nov.)

CROOKSHANKS, GEORGE, was shot 27 Feb. at Washington, Autanga Co., Ala. He leaves a wife and several children. (22 Mar.)

CROSS, ALBERT, aged 13 months, son of Major Cross, died 3 Aug. (7 Aug.)

CROSS, COL. JOSEPH, aged 75, died 16 Sept. in Prince George's Co., Md. He entered the service of his country at the commencement of the Revolution, as a common soldier, and before the close of the war was promoted

to Captain, having fought in many battles. For many years, he was commander of the Militia Regiment in his neighborhood and became the Representative of his native county in the Legislature of the State. He leaves a wife. (22 Sept.)

CROWNINSHIELD, R., JR., committed suicide lately in jail at Salem. (23 June)

CRUIKSHANK, CAPT. RICHARD, and MISS ANN JANE MACKEY, second daughter of Wm. Mackey, all of Georgetown, were married there by Rev. Dr. Balch, 6 April. (9 Apr.)

CULBERTSON, DAVID, of Lincoln Co., Ky., committed suicide in Dec. 1829. (9 Jan.)

CUNNINGHAM, SALATHA I. NICKERSON, son of Joseph Cunningham, aged about 14, was drowned 17 Dec., 1829, at Tilden's Mills, Me., after the ice broke where he was skating. (9 Jan.)

CURTIS, EZRA E., only son of Silas Curtis, died at Huntington 21 Oct., after being shot while hunting. (15 Nov.)

1829 at Geneva, N. Y. (7 Jan.)

CUYLER, FREDERICK, of Hector, Seneca Co., N. Y., was drowned 23 Dec.

DADE, ALEXANDER L., a midshipman in the U. S. Navy, was drowned 14 Sept. after falling from the North Carolina 74 at the Gosport Navy Yard. He was the son of Judge Dade, of Prince William, Va., aged 18 (21 Sept.)

DANA, HON. SAMUEL W., aged 71, formerly a member of the U. S. Senate, died 21 July at Middletown, Ct. (2 Aug.)

DANDRIDGE, WILLIAM, late cashier of the Bank of Va., died 19 Nov., in Va. (20 Nov.)

DANNERY, JEAN GERMAIN SAMUEL ADAMS, Knight of the Royal Order of the Legion of Honour, Consul of France for the Port of Philadelphia, and MISS MARIE ALEXANDRINE ST. ANDRÉ, eldest daughter of Durant St. André, Consul General of France for the United States, were married at New York, 1 July by Rev. Dr. Power. (7 July)

D'ARBEL, DOMINIQUE, of France, and MADEMOISELLE ADELAIDE CHARLOTTE WOLDEMARINE HUYGENS, daughter of his excellency the Chevalier Huygens, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of H. M. the King of the Netherlands to the United States, were married 14 July in New York by Rev. A. Vernon. (21 July)

DAVENPORT, COL. BENJAMIN, died 25 Feb. in Jefferson Co., Va. (6 Mar.)

DAVIDSON, MAJOR JOHN, died 14 Jan., aged 60 (15 Jan.)

DAVIDSON, MISS LUCRETIA MARIA, a poet, died at Plattsburgh 27 Aug. *1825* (sic), aged 16. She was born at that place 27 Sept. 1808. (23 June)

DAVIS, JAMES, beyond the age of 80, died lately in Williamsburg, Va. He was born in Yorktown, Va., and before the affair at Boston, upon the arrival of an invoice of tea at the port of York, Nelson, seconded by Mr. Davis, threw the offensive article overboard. (15, 24 Feb.)

DAVY, THOMAS, aged 41, son of the late Wm. Davy, American Consul at Leeds, England, died 27 Apr. at Fernandia de Xagua, Cuba. (7 July).

DAY, ROBERT I., aged 41, died 19 July on St. Leonard's Creek, Calvert Co., Md. He leaves a wife and 7 children. (20 July)

DAYTON, AARON, brother of the late Gen. Jonathan Dayton, of New York, died 23 June in the vicinity of Cincinnati. (5 July)

DEARBORN, CAPT. CHARLES, and MISS ELIZABETH MARKLEY, eldest daughter of the late Capt. Markley, of Alexandria, were married 27 April by Rev. E. Harrison. (28 Apr.)

DE GILSE, GODFREY F. L., and MISS MARY E. HARRISON, both of this place, were married 25 Apr. by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (28 Apr.)

DENNY, JOHN P., of this city, and MISS LUCINDA CONSTANTIA CRANDELL, only daughter of Mrs. Jane Crandell, of Alexandria, were married 1 July by Rev. Mr. McGuire. (3 July)

DIDIER, DR. PIERRE, aged 90, died in Wilmington, Del., 1 Dec. He was a native of France. He was a surgeon in the Seven Years War and was in the army of the Prince of Soubise when that commander was defeated by the great Frederick at Rosbach. He was several times wounded. At a late period of his life, he left his native country and settled in St. Domingo until about 30 years ago, when the convulsions on that island drove him to Wilmington. (6 Dec.)

DIGGES, WILLIAM DUDLEY, aged 39, died at Green Hill, Prince George's Co., Md., 17 Jan. When young, he was elected to represent his county in the General Assembly of Maryland. (19 Jan.)

DIMOND, THOMAS, a cook on the steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, died after a boiler burst. (30 Apr.)

DOBBIN, MAJOR ARCHIBALD, late of Baltimore, died in this city 14 Jan., aged 66. (18 Jan.)

DOLLY, ELIJAH, died in Clarendon, Orleans Co., N. Y. (22 Feb.)

DONE, COL. WILLIAM, of Somerset Co., Md., died in Annapolis, Md., 22 Oct. He had been a member of the State Legislature for several years. (25 Oct.)

DONNEL, JANE, aged 106, died 19 Dec., 1829, in Londonderry. (12 Feb.)

DORSETT, AMELIA JANE, second daughter of Thos. J. and Harriet Dorsett, died 23 Sept., aged 3 years, 8 months. (28 Sept.)

DOX, MYNDERT M., late collector of the Port of Buffalo, and a captain in the U. S. Army during the late war, died at Buffalo, N. Y., 8 Sept. (23 Sept.)

DRUMMOND, THOMAS, died in Vansville, Prince George's Co., Md., 10 Sept., aged 22. (14 Sept.)

DRURY, ALANSON, proprietor of the Highland Iron Works of Willsboro, N. Y., was killed 3 Feb., after being hit with a wheel of his forge. (12 Feb.)

DUFFEE, MISS MARY ANN, died 5 July at Skaneateles, Onondaga, N. Y. (7 July)

DUKE DE MONTEBELLO, Peer of France, and ELLEN JENKINSON, daughter of C. Jenkinson, were married 10 July in Paris. (9 Sept.)

DUNGAN, MARY ANN, daughter of Elizabeth B. and Henry M. Dungan, died 27 Aug. in this District, aged 9 months 10 days. (31 Aug.)

DUNN, J., of East Tenn., was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor. (17 Mar.)

DUNN, DR. J. IRWIN, of Princeton, and MISS SUSAN A. BAYLIES, daughter of Robert Baylies of Actor Hall, near Kingston, N. J., were married 15 June at Actor Hall by Rev. W. Shoultz. (18 June)

DUNN, LOUISA IRWIN, infant daughter of J. Oswald Dunn, died 3 Oct., aged 10 months. (5 Oct.)

DUNNINGTON, MRS. SARAH S., aged 40, died 31 Mar. in Charles Co., Md. (20 Apr.)

DUVAL, EDWARD, aged 40, late Indian Agent for the Cherokees of Arkansas, died 16 Sept. in the Territory of Arkansas. He leaves a wife and several small children. He studied law in this city under his uncle, Judge Duval. (3 Nov.)

DYER, CAPT. WILLIAM B., aged 59, died 20 Jan. During the late war he commanded a company of Baltimore riflemen. (22 Jan.)

ECSENBICE, JOHN, was killed at Philadelphia, 3 June by the accidental discharge of a gun. (9 June)

EDELIN, CAPT. JAMES, of the Marines, and MARGARET TOULSON, daughter of the late Francis Toulson, were married 29 Dec., 1829 at Nilford, by Rev. Mr. Mackeinhamer. (4 June)

EGERTON, ROBERT C., merchant of Petersburg, and MISS CLARINDA S. SMITH, daughter of Jabez Smith, of Fleetz, were married 22 July in Chesterfield Co., Va., by Rev. Andrew Lyme. (29 July)

ELLIOTT, JONATHAN LAY, infant son of Lyne Elliott, died in this city 9 Aug., aged 8 months, 9 days. (12 Aug.)

ELLIOTT, STEPHEN, died 28 Mar., aged 58. (5 Apr.)

EMERY, ISAAC, of N. Y., aged about 49, was killed when a building fell on him. (12 May)

ENGLISH, JAMES, died in Alexandria, D. C., 7 Aug., aged 55. (20 Aug.)

EPLEY, GODFREY, a Private in the Marine Corps, died 15 June at the Marine Barracks in this city, aged 52. (17 June)

ESKRIDGE, COL. WILLIAM, an officer of the Revolution, died in Winchester, Va., 10 Oct. (19 Oct.)

ESTEP, REZIN, aged 67, died in Anne Arundel Co., Md., 26 May. (8 June)

EVERHART, ISAIAH FAWKES, eldest son of William Everhart, aged 15, died 25 June at West Chester, Pa., after falling from a team. (2 July)

EWELL, MAJOR CHARLES, of Prince William Co., Va., died 1 Apr. in McCrackin Co., Ky., aged 69. At the commencement of the Revolution he entered the army at the age of 15 as an Ensign in a company commanded by his brother, Captain Solomon Ewell. After 3 years, he was promoted to Captain. While serving with the main army under Gen. Washington, he received the appointment of Brigade Inspector. He accompanied LaFayette to Virginia, and later accepted the appointment of Commissary of Prisoners. He continued in this station until after the surrender of Cornwallis. (18 June)

EWING, ANDREW, JR., son of Andrew Ewing, who died 17 years ago, died lately in Franklin, Williamson Co., Tenn. He was buried in the same grave with his brother, Nathan Ewing, who died the same day in Nashville, Tenn. (21 May)

EWING, NATHAN, aged 55, clerk of Davidson Co. Court, died in Nashville, Tenn., lately. For about 17 years he filled the office of clerk of the county court. He was the son of Andrew Ewing, Sr., who occupied the same station for nearly 30 years. He was buried in the same grave with his brother, Andrew Ewing, Jr., who died the same day in Franklin, Williamson Co., Tenn. (21 May)

EWING, WILLIAM, of Clark Co., Ind., was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor. (17 Mar.)

FABRIGUE, EDWARD, and MISS ELIZA MILLER, of Georgetown, D. C., were married 11 Aug. by Rev. Dr. Laurie. (13 Aug.)

FAGAN, JOHN, of New York, and MISS MARY H. IRONSIDE, daughter of the late George Ironside, of this city, were married 28 Oct. by Rev. Mr. Matthews. (30 Oct.)

FAGAN, MRS. MARY ANN, aged 29, wife of Nicholas Fagan, died 1 Aug. (4 Aug.)

FAIRLIE, JAMES, for more than 30 years, clerk of the Circuit Court, died in New York, 10 Oct. Major Fairlie was a patriot of the Revolution, and supported the cause through the whole of the war. (15 Oct.)

FARROW, NIMROD, died in Fauquier Co., Va., 17 June. (18 June)

FENWICK, MRS. ANN, relict of the late Richard Fenwick, died 24 July at the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Simmons, aged 73. (27 July)

FENWICK, THOMAS NOTLEY, son of Thos. Fenwick, died 7 Aug., aged 24. (12 Aug.)

FERGUSON, JOHN K., merchant of New Orleans, was drowned a few days ago near the mouth of the Yazoo River. (29 Nov.)

FIELDS, DAVID L., of Guilford Co., N. C., died in jail at Raleigh, N. C., 11 Sept. (21 Sept.)

FINLEY, LAFAYETTE, only son of Major E. L. Finley, died 30 Sept., at Baltimore, aged 5. (2 Oct.)

FINNEY, JAMES YEAMAN, a native of Chester, Pa., died in this city 7 Oct. (9 Oct.)

FISHER, MRS. MARY, aged 105 years, 7 months, 18 days, died 13 May in Luzerne, Pa. She was born in Germany 24 Sept. 1724, and was brought to America when young and has resided in Pennsylvania 44 years. (12 June)

FITZHUGH, WILLIAM HENRY, of Ravensworth, Fairfax Co., Va., Editor of the Alexandria Gazette, died near Cambridge, Md., 21 May, where he had gone to visit matrimonial connections. He was several times elected to the Legislature of Virginia, and was one of the delegates from Loudoun and Fairfax Counties which formed the new constitution. He was born at Chatham, Stafford Co., Va., 8 March 1792, and was an only son of the late William Fitzhugh, of Chatham, a patriot of the Revolution who was a member of the old Roman Congress of 1779, of the State Legislature. William Henry Fitzhugh received his grammar education in Alexandria, Va., from which he was removed to the tuition of the late Rev. Wm. Maffit, at whose school he was fitted for Princeton. After graduating from Princeton, he returned to Virginia and married the daughter of Hon. Charles Goldsborough, of Dorset, Md., and thereafter settled at Ravensworth, in Fairfax Co., Va., where he raised fine woolen sheep. (24, 27 May, 16 Aug.)

FLEET, WASHINGTON, a colored man, died in Georgetown, aged 25. (13 Sept.)

FLETCHER, GEORGIANA, infant daughter of Capt. George Fletcher, of Alexandria, died 20 Aug. (3 Sept.)

FLOYD, MAJOR JOHN, died 25 Jan. at Darien, Ga., in a rencontre. (5 Feb.)

FOOTE, HON. EBENEZER, aged 75, died at Delhi, Delaware Co., N. Y., 28 Dec. 1829. Descended from a family in Connecticut, he early entered the army and fought under Gen. Washington for the independence of his country. He had been a member of the Legislature, both in the Senate and Assembly of New York, and had been for many years first Judge of the County of Delaware. (11 Jan.)

FOOTE, WILLIAM H., of Hayfield, and MISS MARY SCOTT, only daughter of the late David Wilson Scott, of Va., were married 3 June at Bush Hill, by Rev. Mr. McGuire. (9 June)

FOSTER, THOMAS C., of Columbia Co., Pa., committed suicide 19 Aug. (31 Aug.)

FOUCHER, HON. LOUIS CHARLES, Senior Puisné Judge of his Majesty's Court of King's Bench, for the District of Montreal, died near Montreal 29 Dec. 1829. He was born in Sept. 1760; was received as a Notary 19 Oct. 1784; was admitted a member of the Montreal Baron 24 July 1787; a member of the Provincial Bar 4 Feb. 1795; and was appointed Solicitor General and Inspector of the Royal Domain 27 May of the same year. (16 Jan.)

FRANCIS, DAVIES, was drowned at Columbus, Ohio 19 Mar. He was one of the Acting Justices of the Peace of this town and leaves a wife and 2 small children. (5 Apr.)

FRANCIS, JOHN, of New Kent Co., Va., was murdered 12 Sept. (14 Sept.)

FRANKLIN, THOMAS, died in New York, 5 May, aged 67. The father of the deceased was a zealous whig during the Revolution and remained in New York succouring the American prisoners, after it was occupied by the British, until he was compelled to move on account of his humanity. The deceased remained with his mother, continuing to afford assistance to sufferers, until they were both banished in the middle of winter, which caused the death of Mrs. Franklin. The deceased was for many years at the head of the Fire Department and in 1828 was elected Register of New York City. He was a member of the Society of Friends. (6 May)

FULK, RICHARD, of Hocking Co., Ohio, died 25 Dec., 1829. (18 Jan.)

FULLERTON, REV. MATTHEW M., of Hagerstown, Md., and MISS ANN DURYEE HEYER, daughter of the late Isaac Heyer, of Hagerstown, were married at N. Y. 5 May by Rev. Dr. Knox. (14 May)

FURMAN, LT. JOHN G., U. S. 5th Inf., died 29 Aug. at Ft. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill., aged 25. (7 Oct.)

GALE, DR. JOHN, Surgeon of the U. S. Army, aged 34, died 27 July at Ft. Armstrong, Rock Island, Upper Miss. His services during the late war were of the highest description at Bridgewater, Erie, etc. (23 Aug.)

GARDINER, CAPT. GEORGE W., of the U. S. Artillery, and MISS FANNY P. FOWLER, daughter of Lt. Fowler, were married 9 May at Augusta. (26 May)

GARDINER, REV. JOHN SILVESTER, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, died 29 July at Harrowgate, England, aged 65. (17 Sept.)

GARNETT, JAMES, SR., aged about 87, died 16 Apr. in Culpeper Co., Va. He was a preacher of the Baptist Church for about 50 years. (30 Apr.)

GARRETSON, ISAAC, Senior Purser in the Navy of the U. S., died at Baltimore, 31 Jan., aged 63. He leaves a wife and 5 children. (4 Feb.)

GEORGE, WILLIAM W., was killed 22 Nov. at Lowell, Mass. after supporters gave way on a roof on which he was working. (26 Nov.)

GIBBS, A. C., of this city, and MISS ELIZA L. HAYDEN, daughter of H. H. Hayden, of Baltimore, were married at Baltimore, 13 Jan. by Rev. Mr. Breckenridge. (14 Jan.)

GIBBS, THEODORE, aged 39, died in Alexandria, D. C., 4 Feb. (12 Feb.)

GIBSON, MARGARET VANHORN, third daughter of Joseph Gibson, of this city, died 14 Jan., aged 17. (15 Jan.)

GILBERT, JOSEPH R., aged 52, died 3 Feb. in Dumfries. (5 Apr.)

GILES, C. B., of Cincinnati, was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor. (17 Mar.)

GLYNN, MRS. ELIZABETH B., consort of Major Anthon G. Glynn, of the War Dept., died 7 Oct. (9 Oct.)

GOBLE, Ephraim, of Brookville, Ind., was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor. (17 Mar.)

GODMAN, DR. JOHN D., Professor of Anatomy, Natural History, etc., died in Philadelphia, 17 Apr., aged 32. (22 Apr.)

GORDON, WILLIAM A., and MISS GLORVINA BLAKE, daughter of the late Dr. James H. Blake, of this city, were married 4 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Johns. (6 Nov.)

GRAHAM, ALFRED, son of the late Dr. Wm. Graham, of Prince William Co., Va., died 29 Sept., at Cantonment Brooke, Tampa Bay, Fla. (2 Nov.)

GRAHAM, GEORGE, late Commissioner of the general land office, d. 8 Aug., in the neighborhood of this city. He was the eldest son of Richard Graham, of Dumfries, Va., from his marriage to Miss Brent, fourth daughter of Gen. Brent, of that place. He married the widow of George Mason, of Lexington, in Fairfax Co., where he then became resident. He was elected one of the delegates of Fairfax Co. to the General Assembly of Virginia. After the death of his first wife, he married MISS JANE WATSON, daughter of James Watson, of this city. He has left a small family from both marriages. (9, 26 Aug.)

GRANACHER, CHARLES J., and MISS MARGARET MCCLELLAND, both of Georgetown, were married in Georgetown 29 July by Rev. Mr. Balch. (31 July)

GRAY, KELSON, aged 63, died at Montpelier, Vt. (13 Nov.)

GRAY, THOMAS K., and MISS ELEANOR NALLY, all of this city, were married in this city 4 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Keppler. (8 Nov.)

GREEN, MISS MARGARET, aged 74, died 13 Sept. in Charles Co., Md. (18 Sept.)

GREEN, NATHANIEL, aged about 75, died in Lyndeborough, N. H., 15 Apr. He was not married. (6 May)

GREENOUGH, THOMAS, of Mattewan, a machinist on the steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, died after a boiler burst. (30 Apr.)

GRIB, JOHN S., aged 32, a native of Switzerland, died at Phila., 8 Dec., after being hit by a carriage. (16 Dec.)

GRIFFIN, KIRTLAND, aged 78, died at Sanquoit, Oneida Co., N. Y., 9 May. He was a native of Guilford, Conn., and at an early period of life engaged in the Revolutionary conflict. During the first year of the war, while at Ticonderoga with the army, his health became impaired. Sometime after this he went to sea in an armed vessel, but about 3 months after, their vessel was captured by the British. They were taken to Plymouth and confined in Mill Prison. After a confinement of 2 years, 3 months, during an exchange, he was sent to France, then America's ally. After a short time he enlisted under the command of Paul Jones, with whom he remained 18 months, during which time he was in engagements with the enemy, in one of which the British frigate Serapis was captured. (11 May)

GRIFFIN, SUSAN, aged 8, died 14 May. (15 May)

GRIFFITH, CAPT. THOMAS, Indian Agent, died 25 Jan. at Natchitoches, La. He leaves a wife to whom he had been married but 3 months. (2 Mar.)

GRUBB, SAMUEL S., for some years a practitioner at the bar of his native state, died in Wilmington, Del., aged 28. He was a member of the Society of Friends. (15 Sept.)

GURLEY, MRS. LUCY, wife of Hon. H. H. Gurley, member of Congress, from La., died 8 Jan. at Baton Rouge, La. (1 Feb.)

HACKETT, ELIZA, aged 32, died in this city 15 Apr. (16 Apr.)

HALE, MRS. ELIZABETH, wife of the late Capt. J. Hale, an eminent surgeon in the Revolutionary war, and daughter of Rev. David Hale, many years a minister of Sutton, Mass., died in Hollis, Mass, aged 97. (10 Nov.)

HALL, HON. ELIJAH, died at Portsmouth, N. H., 29 June, aged 88. At the commencement of the Revolution, he entered as a Lieutenant on board the Continental ship Ranger, then commanded by Paul Jones, and accompanied him on his cruise on the coasts of Scotland and Ireland, and was present at the capture of the Drake Sloop of war. When Lt. Simpson behaved so badly as to disobey orders, Hall was directed to arrest him and take command of the Drake. Hall then accompanied Jones to France and returned to the United States as a 1st Lieutenant of the Drake. Afterwards he was engaged in several expeditions against the enemy on board the same ship with Commodore Whipple. When the America 74 was assigned to Paul Jones, he offered Hall an honorable station on her. Later he went in the Ranger with other ships of war to the defense of Charleston, where he fell into the hands of the enemy by capitulation. In 1809 he was elected a member of the Council under the administration of Monroe. He later accepted the appointment of Naval Officer of Portsmouth. He was the last survivor of officers who sailed with and fought under Jones. (5 July)

HALL, G., of the schooner Star, was drowned 28 June, 20 miles north of Cape May, when the boat capsized. (5 July)

HALL, MRS. SUSAN, wife of Thomas Hall, died 31 July at Maysville. (25 Aug.)

HAMERSLY, LT. THOMAS, U. S. Navy, and MRS. EMILY A. NOLAND, were married 28 Oct. in Middleburg, Loudoun Co., Va. (30 Oct.)

HAMILTON, MRS. MARIA, wife of Edward J. Hamilton, of Charles Co., Md., died 1 Oct., aged 30. (13 Oct.)

HAMMOND, NICHOLAS, late President of the Farmers Branch Bank at Easton, Md., died 11 Nov., at his residence, St. Aubin, aged 73. (24 Nov.)

HANCOCK, RICHARD, of Louisville, Ky., was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor. (17 Mar.)

HANDY, WILLIAM, SR., aged 65, died at Handy Hall, near Salisbury, Somerset Co., Md., 25 Dec. 1829. At the time of his death he was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Rockawalking. (4 Jan.)

HANSON, COL. SAMUEL, of Samuel, a resident of this city, died 16 Dec., aged 78. In the Revolution, Col. Hanson commanded a Regiment of volunteer militia, composed chiefly of opulent planters and farmers, and marched from Charles Co., Md., and arrived, though too late for the battle of Germantown, yet in time to bear a part in the dangerous warfare which immediately succeeded the battle. Of patriotic ardor, he had an example be-

fore his eyes in the person of his father, Samuel Hanson, of Charles Co., Md., who at a critical period of the war remitted to Gen. Washington out of his own means, the sum of 800 lbs. sterling for the use of the American army. (17 Dec. 1830, 24 Jan. 1831)

HARDENBERGH, HERMAN M., a member of the Assembly, from Sullivan Co., was found dead 22 Mar. in Albany. (26 Mar.)

HARDISTY, RICHARD, youngest son of Mrs. Eleanor D. Hardisty, of Charles Co., Md., died in Fredericktown, Md., 23 Jan., aged 21. He was in Fredericktown studying law, having been there about 18 months. (5 Feb.)

HARGIS, WILLIAM, widower, aged 25, and MRS. MARY ELLIOTT, aged 87, both of Accomack Co., Va., were married in that county 10 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Lee. (23 Nov.)

HARKNESS, SAMUEL, aged 68, died 25 Apr. He was a native of Ireland and came to this country when 18. He has resided here for the last 30 years. (28 Apr.)

HARRELL, JOHN, of Murfreesborough, N. C., died 22 Feb. after falling from a gig. (5 Mar.)

HARRIS, WILLIAM, aged 19, died lately in London. (16 Nov.)

HARRISON, DR. GESSNER, Professor of Ancient Languages, and MISS ELIZA TUCKER, daughter of Geo. T. Tucker, Professor of Moral Philosophy, were married 15 Dec. at the University of Virginia, by Rev. Mr. Bowman. (24 Dec.)

HARRISON, JOHN CLEVES SYMMES, aged 32, eldest son of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, died 30 Oct. at North Bend. (9 Nov.)

HARRISON, SAMUEL, aged 84, died in this city 3 Nov. (20 Nov.)

HASKELL, CHARLES T., and SOPHIA L. CHEVES, daughter of Hon. Langdon Cheves, all of Charleston, S. C., were married in that city 1 Dec. by Rev. Mr. Buist. (11 Dec.)

HAW, MRS. MARY ANN, consort of John S. Haw, of Georgetown, died 31 July, aged 58. She leaves a husband and children. (5 Aug.)

HAWES, MRS. FRANCES, wife of Dr. Aylette Hawes, died at Hawthorn, Culpeper Co., Va., 21 June, aged 54 years, 4 months. (8 July)

HAY, GEORGE, U. S. Judge of the Eastern District of Virginia, and son-in-law of James Monroe, late President of the United States, died 18 Sept. in Albemarle Co., Va., aged 65 or 66. In 1808 he married the daughter of Mr. Monroe. He was educated at William & Mary College. (27 Sept., 2 Oct.)

HAYWARD, DR., of Boston, and MISS SARAH ANN MCLEAN, daughter of Hon. John McLean, were married at Cincinnati 15 July. (22 July)

HEARD, MRS. MARY G., consort of Edward I. Heard, aged 47, died 3 Sept. at Milton Hill, Charles Co., Md. She leaves a husband and 8 children. (15 Sept.)

HEWES, JOHN, of Baltimore, died 4 Aug. at Bedford Springs. He formerly owned the Federal Gazette. (6 Aug.)

HICKEY, MRS. MARY ANN, relict of the late James Hickey, died in this city 18 July. (19 July)

HICKS, ELIAS, a member of the Society of Friends,[1] and an eminent minister of the gospel, died 27 Feb. at Jericho, Long Island, aged 82. (5 Mar.)

[1] Elias Hicks was founder of the so-called "Hicksite" branch of the Society of Friends. (ED.)

HICKS, GEORGE, of this city, for the last 12 or 14 years, a messenger to the U. S. Senate, died 8 Sept., in Baltimore. (11 Sept.)

HIGGINS, COL. WILLIAM Y., aged 47, died in Montgomery, Ala., 17 July. He was formerly a Representative in the Legislature of Alabama. In the late war, he was an efficient officer, and was in several engagements with the Indians. In the battle of Emuckfaw, he acquitted himself with great credit. (21 July)

HILL, AARON, aged 71, died in Cambridge, Mass., 4 Dec. He was a native of Cambridge, and graduated at Harvard in 1776. After entering the medical profession, he went to sea as a surgeon on public and armed ships. At the close of the Revolution, he entered mercantile business in Portsmouth, N. H. Being unsuccessful, he returned to Cambridge and represented the Legislature. In 1802 President Madison appointed him assessor of the land tax. (7 Dec.)

HILL, FATHER, vicar general of the Bishoprick in Cincinnati, a Catholic clergyman of the Order of St. Dominick, died lately in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is believed to be the brother of Lord Hill and nephew of the celebrated Rowland Hill.[2] (4 Mar.)

HILLARY, WASHINGTON, of Prince George's Co., Md., and MISS EMELINE JENKINS, daughter of Capt. Uriah Jenkins, of Alexandria, were married 2 Dec. by Rev. Wm. Jackson. (6 Dec.)

HINCH, PHILLIP, and MISS MARY O'NEALE, both of this city, were married 13 Feb. by Rev. Mr. Shriver. (15 Feb.)

HINMAN, GEN. EPHRAIM, aged 73, a patriot of the Revolution, died at Roxbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut, 11 Dec. 1829. He entered the army as a volunteer. He was invited by Gen. Washington to join his suite and accompany him and the Marquis de LaFayette on their tour of pleasure to Hartford, at the time of the discovery of Arnold's plot, and the taking of Major André. (8 Feb.)

HINTON, CHARLES B., of Washington, N. C., and MISS MARGARET G. DASHIELL, late of this city, were married in Raleigh, N. C., 16 Mar. by Rev. Mr. Freeman. (20 Mar.)

HIPKINS, MRS. SARAH, aged 78, died 4 June at Port Royal, Va. (12 June)

HOBAN, MISS MARTHA, eldest daughter of Capt. James Hoban, of this city, died 23 May. (24 May)

HOBART, JOHN HENRY, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of this state, died 12 Sept., at Auburn, N. Y., aged 55. (18 Sept.)

HODSON, THOMAS J., of this city, and MARGARET VINCENT, only daughter of the late Willis Vincent, of Dorchester Co., Md., were married 17 June at Baltimore, by Rev. Mr. Peyton. (19 June)

HOFFLIN, WILLIAM, of the vicinity of Rock Run, Harford Co., Md., died 30 Aug. (15 Sept.)

HOFFMAN, GEORGE, aged 95, died 31 Dec. 1829, in West Whiteland Township, Chester Co., Pa. He was engaged as a teamster under General Braddock at his defeat in 1755. (14 Jan.)

HOLBROOK, P. M., merchant of this city, and MISS CHRISTINI CREY, daughter of Frederick Crey, of Baltimore, were married 6 May by Rev. Mr. Debarth. (11 May)

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[2] We can not find a Catholic priest in the family of Rowland, 1st Viscount Hill (1772-1842). This family produced a large number of Protestant clergymen. (ED.)

HOLLINSWORTH, SAMUEL, aged 74, died 9 May. He was a merchant of Baltimore. (12 May)

HOLMEAD, JOHN B., and MISS JANE J. PAIRO, eldest daughter of Thomas W. Pairo, all of this District, were married at Rock Hill 12 Oct. by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (14 Oct.)

HOMANS, JOHN, second son of the late Benjamin Homans, of the Navy Department, this city, died at Valparaiso, 8 Apr. Had he lived two days longer, he would have been 27. In Feb. 1829 he embarked in the U. S. frigate Guerriere, and held the station of Secretary to the Commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in the Pacific. He was interred in the Protestant Cemetery. (6 Oct.)

HOOE, JOHN BERNARD, infant son of Bernard Hooe, of Alexandria, died 11 July at Alexandria, aged 15 months. (15 July)

HOOVER, MRS. CLARISSA, consort of Michael Hoover, died in this city 7 Apr., aged 29. (8 Apr.)

HOUSTON, SAMUEL, was killed 6 July on the Washington Road from Baltimore, after being thrown from his gig. (10 July)

HUFFEY, REED, aged about 16, died 19 Nov. at Harmony, Butler Co., after eating wild parsnips. (10 Dec.)

HUKIL, JOHN S., died 9 Aug. in the vicinity of Ravenna, Ohio, after falling from an ox cart. (31 Aug.)

HYATT, MRS. MARTHA, aged 94, died 12 Mar. in Prince George's Co., Md. She had been a member of the Methodist Society for 55 years. (24 Mar.)

INGHAM, SAMUEL D., formerly from Western New York, who emigrated to Ohio several years ago, died at Gnadenhutten, Ohio, 23 June after falling in the river. (10 July)

INGRAHAM, RUFUS W., was drowned 29 July a mile from Charleston. (6 Aug.)

IRVING, MRS. LEAH, relict of Dr. Levin Irving, late of Somerset Co., Md., died in this city 23 June, aged 73. (24 June)

JACKSON, ANN, colored, aged 36, froze to death in Boston 30 Jan. (11 Feb.)

JACKSON, SPENCER, aged 59, died 11 Feb. in Fairfax Co., Va. (13 Feb.)

JAMES, HON. WILLIAM D., formerly one of the Judges of the Court of Sessions and Common Pleas of South Carolina, died 4 June in Sumpter District, S. C. (19 June)

JANNEY, JOHN, merchant of Alexandria, and MARGARET TYSON, daughter of Jesse Tyson, late of Baltimore, deceased, were married in Baltimore, 20 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Duncan. (24 Nov.)

JARBOE, NELSON, and MISS CATHARINE MOORE, daughter of John O. Moore, of Pennsylvania, were married 16 Sept. by Rev. Mr. Deagle. (20 Sept.)

JESUP, ELIZABETH CROGHAN, youngest daughter of Gen. Jesup, died 18 June, aged 16 months, one day. (23 June)

JOHNSON, SIR JOHN, BART., aged 83, died at Montreal, U. Canada, a few days ago. (21 Jan.)

JOHNSON, MISS RACHEL, of Pittsburg, Pa., was accidently shot 25 Dec., 1829. (9 Jan.)

JOHNSON, DR. THOMAS WEST, of Frederick Co., Md., and ELEANORA DALRYMPLE CLAGETT, daughter of the late Alexander Clagett, of Baltimore, were married 7 Dec. by Rev. Mr. Johns. (9 Dec.)

JONES, JOHN, aged 35, was killed at Grigg's Port, N. Y., 3 Sept. He leaves a wife and 6 small children. (27 Sept.)

JULLIEN, HONORÉ, aged 70 years, 3 months, died in this city 29 Dec. He was a native of France, having emigrated to this country in 1792, becoming one of the first settlers of this city. (31 Dec.)

KEAN, GILBERT D., and MRS. HARRIOTT R. JONES, all of this city, were married 5 Sept. in Missouri, by Rev. Mr. Horrel. (27 Sept.)

KEARNEY, COL. JAMES, U. S. Topographical Engineer, and MISS LOUISA O'REILY, daughter of the late Henry O'Reily, were married 4 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Mathews. (6 Nov.)

KEARNEY, MAJOR S. N., U. S. Army, and MISS MARY RADFORD, were married 5 Sept. in Missouri, by Rev. Mr. Horrel. (27 Sept.)

KECKERLY, MISS EMMA EUGENIA, aged 13, was killed 29 July by lightning at Charleston. (6, 26 Aug.)

KEEP, SAMUEL, of Boston, and MISS JULIA LENOX, daughter of Capt. Peter Lenox, of this city, were married 1 Aug. by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (9 Aug.)

KEITH, MRS. MARIETTA, wife of Rev. Reuel Keith, Professor in the Theological Seminary near Alexandria, died 16 Apr. in Charleston, S. C. (28 Apr.)

KELLER, JONAS, aged 62, lately a machinist in the Patent Office, died 18 May. (19 May)

KELLY, JOHN, and MISS MARIA MACPHEARSON, of this city, were married in this city 26 Sept. by Rev. Mr. Smith. (4 Oct.)

KENDALL, WILSON, son of Rev. Mr. Kendall, aged about 19, died after falling from the roof of the new Dutch Church at Ithaca, N. Y., 2 Nov. (18 Nov.)

KENT, DANIEL, of Calvert Co., Md., and MISS CHARITY MARGARETTA JONES, second daughter of Horatio Jones, of Georgetown, were married 28 Jan. by Rev. Mr. Brooke. (3 Feb.)

KEY, LOUISA, twin daughter of the late Philip B. Key, of this city, died 7 Mar. at La Fourche, La., aged 18. (27 Mar.)

KING, JAMES D., of the Treasury Department, and MISS MARY ALPHONSA SLYE, daughter of Thomas G. Slye, of this city, were married 28 Apr. at Georgetown by Rev. Mr. Vanlommer. (3 May)

KING, JOHN A., and MRS. FRANCES BRONAUGH, were married 28 Apr. in Georgetown by Rev. Mr. Vanlommer. (3 May)

KING, MISS MARY, aged about 19, died 10 May. (11 May)

KIRBY, MRS., daughter of the late Col. S. Larner, of Pittsfield, Mass., and wife of Major Reynolds M. Kirby, U. S. Army, died 3 June at Fortress Monroe, Va. (9 June)

KNAPP, JOHN FRANCIS, was executed 28 Sept. for murder in Mass. (4 Oct.)

KOCH, JACOB GERARD, died lately at Paris. He was for many years a resident of Philadelphia. A native of Holland, he came to this country when young. He retired to Paris some years ago. (14 Sept.)

KUHN, MRS. CAROLINE, wife of Capt. Joseph L. Kuhn, of the Marine Corps, died 10 Dec. She was the daughter of Mr. Hargrave, an English gentleman, and was born at Tunis, in March 1800. She was married at Mahon in 1817 or 1818 to Capt. Kuhn, then attached to the American Squadron in the Mediterranean and on his return to this country, came with him. She had 5 children. (11, 18 Dec.)

LANDRETH, JOHN, aged 66, died 3 May at Calm Retreat, near Princess Anne, Somerset Co., Md. He was a native of Scotland, but had resided in Somerset Co., Md., for about 40 years. (15 May)

LANGHAM, COL. ELIAS, an officer of the Revolution, and formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives, of the State of Ohio, died in Madison Co., Ohio, 3 Apr., aged 73. (22 Apr.)

LANSDAL, CHRISTOPHER W., and JULIA ANN WELLS, both of this city, were married 18 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Kepler. (22 Nov.)

LARCOMBE, THOMAS JEFFERSON, aged 10 years, 10 months, died 31 Jan. (1 Feb.)

LEBLANE, CHARLES, of Besancour, Canada, was drowned 21 Jan. (4 Feb.)

LEBLANE, LOUIS, of Besancour, Canada, was drowned 21 Jan. (4 Feb.)

LEE, WILLIAM, of this city, late second auditor of the Treasury Department, and MRS. ANN MCLEAN, were married in Boston 4 Nov., by Rev. Mr. Green. (13 Nov.)

LEET, MAJOR DANIEL, died 17 June at the residence of his son-in-law, David Shields, in Sewickley, Alleghany Co., Pa., aged 82. Early in the Revolution, he entered the Virginia Line and was soon promoted to Brigade Major, in which capacity he served many years. His father having emigrated from Prince William Co., Va., to Alleghany Co., Pa., in 1779, he came to Pennsylvania to share with them the Indian dangers there. In the summer of 1782 he distinguished himself in the memorable battle with the Indians, known as Crawford's Defeat on the plains of Sandusky. At that time, he held a Major's command. (5 July)

LEGARE, JAMES, an officer in the Army of the Revolution, and at the time of his death, a member of the S. C. Society of the Cincinnati, died on John's Island, near Charleston, S. C., aged 74. (1 Feb.)

LE PAGE, LEOPOLD, died at Baltimore, 4 Feb. He was a native of France, and came to this country not long since. He had opened a literary institution in Baltimore. (8 Feb.)

LESAULNIER, CANDIDE, aged 71, died in Montreal 5 Feb. He was one of the first French Priests who came to this country after the commencement of the French Revolution. A short time after his arrival, he was appointed Curate of the Parish of Montreal. (19 Feb.)

LEWIS, EDWARD, was drowned 11 Nov. in Albany. He had arrived in this country a few days previous in the ship Corinthian from London, England. He was supposed to have a family in New York. (25 Nov.)

LEWIS, J. P., was murdered in New Orleans 9 Aug. (14 Sept.)

(To be continued)

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATIONS OF THE HOAGLAND, HOGELAND, AND HOOGLAND FAMILY

Abstracted by MABEL VAN DYKE BAER

(Continued from Vol. 43, September 1955, p. 113)

HOAGLAND, JOHN (S43694, N. J. service; N. Y. agency; Cert. 20079 issued 13 Jan. 1830, Acts of 18 Mar. 1818 and 1 May 1820, at $8 per mo. from 10 Dec. 1829).

He appld. 6 Oct. 1829, from Schoharie Co., N. Y., 69 yrs. and abt. 11 mo.; enlisted term of 1 yr., Aug. 1775 or 1776, in N. J. in co. com. by Capt. John Polhamus; reg. of Col. Love Sterling; cont. until Dec. 1776 or 1777; 1 yr. and 3 mo.; discharged at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

He gives the following schedule of his property:

3 cows worth about	$ 45.00
2 calves and 15 sheep	20.00
2 hogs, 5 geese and 15 hens	12.00
About 8 common kitchen chairs and 2 common tables	6.00
Weaving loom and tackling	8.00
2 iron kettles, pot, tin kettles and iron spider	4.87
6 knives and forks, 16 cups and saucers	.87
6 other cups and saucers	2.25
Tongs and andirons	2.12
Drag and shore, plough, axes	4.50
Old spade, piece of chain	.25
A little flax, small qty. of corn	3.00
15 bushels of potatoes	3.00
	$111.87
Owes about	$270.00

He states that since 18 Mar. 1818, the fol. changes have been made in his property: In 1818 he owned a farm in Schoharie, 170 acres of upland worth about $800; he gave a bond and mortgage of $535, judgment in fav. of Atwater, Cook and Dwight; he lists livestock he then owned; states Archibald Croswell now owns farm; part of money in fav. of Dubois and Van Vons (Vorrs?), and part of property was bid off by Abraham Richlmyer, Christopher Hoagland, and John Hoagland, Jr.

He states he is a farmer by occupation, is able to farm moderately, wife is about 72 yrs., and his dau. a single woman living with him of 46 yrs. is weakly.

Henry Post and Burgun Covert, Middlesex Co., N. J., depose that they were in co. with John Hoagland.

John Gebhard, Jr., Clk. Ct., Schoharie, John LaTourette, J. P., and Ferdinand I. Vanarsdalen, Clk., Middlesex Co., N. J. cert. in case.

Isaac Dubois, Jacob Van Voorhies, John Hoagland, Catskill, Greene Co., N. Y., 18 Aug. 1829, depose in case.

Isaac Dubois certifies that Jacob Van Voorhies, carpenter, had bond of John Hogeland, and judgment vs.

Archibald Croswell, Schoharie Co., and Atwater, Dwight, and Cook, 22 July 1829, mention note of Barant Stryker.

Peter Stryker, Schoharie Co., former dept. sheriff, 22 July 1829, cert. re payments to Christopher Hoagland, John Hoagland, Jr., and Abraham Richlmyer, Sr.

Peter Bunkers, 28 Aug. 1829, late under sheriff to Giles H. Hubbard last high sheriff of Schoharie Co., cert. re deed of conveyance re sale of estate

of John Hoogland to Archibald Croswell.

Ephraim Tradewell, J. P.; John Swartz (or Swart), J. P., and John Gebhard, Jr., Clk. Schoharie Co., N. Y. cert. in case.

Cert. of pension sent to Elias Holliday, Schoharie, N. Y.

Letter 19 Oct. 1832, to agent; date of death of pensioner not in papers.

HOAGLAND, JOHN AND ANNE (W464, N. J. service and agency; Cert. 1195 issued 30 June 1818, Act of 18 Mar. 1818, at $8 per mo. from 26 April 1818).

John Hoagland applied 26 April 1818, from South Amboy, N. J., 67 yrs.; enlisted Spring 1778, at Cranberry, N. J., in co. com. by Capt. John Van Angler, 1st N. J. reg. under com. Col. Matthias Ogden; served 9 mo.; discharged at Elizabeth Town, N. J.; was in Battle of Monmouth; states he is in reduced circumstances; gives following schedule of property:

One house, and lot cont. 33 acres, 1 horse, 2 cows, 1 calf, 3 swine, one plow and some other farm utensils, 1 chest, 2 tables, 10 chairs, a common cupboard, 1 gun, andirons, tongs and shovel, 2 tubs, 2 pots, 2 kettles, 1 harness, 1 grindstone; debts due but doubtful, $20; debts amount to at least $165:

Debts on bond:	
Mort. to G. Snedeker due	$ 15.00
Note to I. Banuklo	11.39
Doctor Lott	15.00
Bond to R. Nixon	107.00
Note to E. Ayer	5.25
Est. Dan'l. Davidson, dec'd	22.06
	$175.70

He states he has no family living with him but his wife, age 56; occupation is shoemaker, but unable to pursue occupation due to pain.

Wm. Pennington, Dist. Judge, Newark, N. J.; William P. Deare, Clk. Middlesex Co., and Thos. Hance cert. in case.

Anne Hoagland, applied from Monroe Twp., Middlesex Co., N. J., ben. Act of 7 July 1838, on 11 Aug. 1838, age 75 yrs. in Jan. 1838, wid. of John Hoagland, who had more than 2 yrs. serv. in Rev. War; mentions serv. under Col. Jacob Hyer; serv. at Newark, New Brunswick, Steelsgape, S. Amboy, and Spottwood in addition to above; stated John Hoagland received a pension but was dropped because he was worth some property; he died 31 Jan. 1825; she mar. him 2nd Tuesday Sept. 1785, at Cranberry, by Rev. Thomas Smith, now dec'd., whose dau. states left no rec. of marriages, only one hereto attached written by a schoolmaster by name of Anson 30 yrs. ago; sworn to before John Perrine.

The following record is on a sheet of paper decorated with two large birds and two small birds, with a border of leaves and flowers, in colors, green, red, yellow and blue; lettering is Old English, evidently the record of Schoolmaster Anson referred to:

John Hooghlandt born April 4, 17—
Anne His wife was born January 12, 1763
They were married (no date given)
Henry Hooghlandt born Novem-r 26, 1786
Gilbert Nixon was born June 20, 1796

Anne Hoagland identifies this paper on the reverse as the only record she has of her marriage or children.

William Story, Mercer Co., N. J., 26 Dec. 1839, a pensioner of the U. S. deposes that he remembers John Hoagland enlisted at the same time he did in Cranberry, N. J.; sworn to bef. John B. Mount.

James D. Westcott, 15 Jan. 1840, cert. in case.

Cert. iss. 13 Apr. 1840 sent to C. G. W. Cherney, Hightstown, N. J.

Anne Hoagland, res. South Brunswick, N. J., 18 Aug. 1843, 79 yrs., states she has rec'd. $80 as a pens. for serv. of husband in Rev. war; she is still a widow; sworn to bef. Henry Sellcocks (or Sidcocks).

Nicholas Booraem, Cl. Middlesex Co., 12 Sept. 1843, certifies.

Cert. 3942 iss. wid. Anne Hoagland, 18 Dec. 1843, at $30 per an. from 4 Mar. 1843, sent to J. C. Zabriskie, New Brunswick, N. J.

HOAGLAND, JOHN AND MAHALA (W272, Cont. service, N. C. Agency; Cert. 3073 iss. to widow, 1 Dec. 1853, at $100 p. a., from 3 Feb. 1853, Act 3 Feb. 1853; BLWt. 118-60-55).

John Hoagland applied 13 Dec. 1828, for ben. Act 15 May 1828, from Mecklenburg, N. C.; states he received $80 p. a. under Act of 15 May 1778 and is now a pensioner; states he was a dragoon in Lee's Legion; rec'd. a ticket at discharge which he sold.

Thomas Boyer, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 27 Aug. 1828, and Edward Smith depose regarding his serv. as private in Rev. War; sworn to bef. Samuel McComb, J. P., and Isaac Alexander, Clk. of Ct.

Mahala Hoagland, widow, applied 26 July 1853, for ben. Act of 3 Feb. 1853, from Mecklenburg Co., N. C., age 41; res. of said co. for many yrs. before John Hoagland's death on 12 Dec. 1842, at Mecklenburg, N. C.; she mar. him 25 Jan. 1833, and is still a widow; sworn to bef. John Walker, J. P.; Braley Oates, Clk. of Ct. certifies.

William Hudelston, 27 Aug. 1853, 53 yrs., states he was present at mar. of John Hoagland and Mahala Gadberry; that he res. at time with Magistrate Stephen H. Tilman, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., went with him to the marriage; has known Mahala since she was a child; sworn to before A. L. Wallace, magistrate.

Capt. Hugh Harris, 26 July 1853, states he knew Mahala and John Hoagland; that she is now liv. on his plantation; that her maiden name was Gadberry.

Old ledger of sales to prove date of death of John Hoagland who died about the date of an entry:

12 Dec. 1845: 6 yd. jaconette @ $.56
6 yd. shirtings @ .25

Estate of John Hoagland

Letter 14 Nov. 1855 refers to 60 acres of bounty land.

A. R. Eewin, Mecklenburg, Co., N. C., 20 June 1853, deposes in case.

Mahala Hoagland, 5 April 1866, 55 yrs., deposes before William Maxwell, that she was not connected with the rebellion; last pd. pension 3 April 1861; that she had no sympathy with the rebellion. Witness: R. M. Wallace.

Leroy Armstrong, York District, S. C., Charles Armstrong, Sara W. McCrum, and Saru Billie (?), states Mahala Hoagland worked her farm assisted by her young children and prevented her friends from going into the war; that she lives in southwest part of Mecklenburg near South Carolina line.

Oath of allegiance describes Mahala Hoagland, age 55, 5 ft. 5 inches, dark complexion, occupation farmer, dated 16 April 1866.

Letter 17 Dec. 1886, Charlotte, N. C. stating discharge paper of John Hoagland filed in pension bureau. Another statement that discharge paper was lost by sinking of a vessel in crossing the Delaware River.

D. G. Maxwell, Charlotte, N. C., writes 6 June 1889, that Mahala Hoagland died 30 May 1889.

HOAGLAND, RICHARD (S888, N. J. service and agency; Cert. 9693 issued 11 June 1835, Act 7 June 1832, at $86.66 per annum from 4 March 1831).

He applied from Bridgewater Twp., Somerset Co., N. J., 25 Feb. 1832, *70 yrs. next Nov.;* he was apprenticed to *Wm.* Dailey, and substituted for him under Capt. Tunison at Elizabeth Town; and under Capt. Ten Eyck and Col. Frelinghuysen; served at Staten Island, Pompton, Bergen, Minnisink, was in battle of Springfield, Comminypaw, Bound Brook; serv. under Capt. Van Arsdelen, and Cols. Roseckrans and Taylor; service of nearly 2 yrs.; sergt. 6 mo., private 8 mo.; *sworn to bef. Wm. B. Gaston.*

Abraham Lane, James Voorhees, Gen'l John Frelinghuysen, Bridgewater, N. J., testify 25 Feb. 1833. John M. Mann, Clk. of Ct. testifies.

Cert. that under Act 6 April 1838, balance of money to be paid to "children of Richard Hoagland," (not named); states pensioner's death was 8 Feb. 1837.

(Above pension abstracted in Dec. 1950 *Quarterly*, p. 130, but matter in italics gives additional information).

HOAGLAND, TUNIS (S1023, N. J. serv. and agency; Cert. 28044 issued 18 Jan. 1834, Act. of 7 June 1832, at $100 p. a., from 4 Mar. 1831).

He applied 15 Aug. 1832, from Franklin Twp., Somerset Co., N. J., 83 yrs.; fought in Rev. in co. com. by Capt. Hendrick Probasco; went from Millstone to N. Y. in Troop of Horse in 1776, under Capt. John Stryker, Lt. Rynear Veghte and Peter T. Schenck; went to Princeton and was in the Battle of Monmouth; dur. Rev. was a res. of Franklin Twp., where he was born 10 March 1749; his age is in Bible in his possession; recollects serv. com. by Cols. Middagh, Van Dyke and Frelinghuysen; is known in neighborhood by James D. Stryker, Dan'l H. Disborough, Dr. Wm. D. McRessick, and Senator Theodore Frelinghuysen, Newark, N. J.

Henry H. Schenck and Rynear Veghte, Hillsborough, Somerset Co., N. J., John L. Zabriskie, clergyman, Somerset Co., N. J., and Abraham J. Van Dorn, of same county, testify in the case 15 Aug. 1832, before John M. Mann, Clk. Ct.

Henry H. Schenck, Ryneir Veghte, and Myndert Wilson, testify that they remember his Rev. war services.

David Voorhees, Somerset Co., N. J., and John Terhune, J. P., testify.

Pencil notation: Died 13 July 1837.

HOGELAND (HOAGLAND), JAMES (S8723, N. J. service; Va. agency; Cert. 6378 iss. 28 Feb. 1833, Act of 7 June 1832, at $63.33 per an. from 4 Mar. 1831).

He applied 13 Aug. 1832, from Loudoun Co., Va.; that he was in 17th yr. apprenticed to Jno. Sutphen, weaver, Middletown Twp., Monmouth Co., N. J.; went as his substitute about 7 Feb. 1777 in Rev. war for 1 mo.; joined himself for 12 mo.; was in battles of Germantown, Red Bank and evacuation of Fort Mifflin; serv. under Capt. Smock, Col. Holmes, Reg. Gen'l. Furman; Capt. Huddy; in battles of Lewes, June 1778; did duty in N. J. from 1777 and at capture of Lord Cornwallis in Oct. 1781.

Since Rev. res. in several parts of Va., now in Loudoun Co. for abt. 9 yrs.; has no evidence of serv. or discharge; submits statements as to belief in his services of several "most respectable gentlemen in Loudoun

Co."; and a statement copied from his father's Bible 15 yrs. ago, the Bible now owned by his sister Ann Hough married to Isaac Hough, Somerset Co., N. J.

Abner Gibson, Magistrate of the Ct.; Hamilton Rogers; Edmund Tyler, P. M. Aldie, Va.; Noble Beveridge, merchant of Middleburg, Va.; and Charles Binn, Clk. of Ct., testify in case.

Following record on a long strip of paper about 4 inches wide:

Henry Hoagland was born the 13 day of May 1726
Leah Hoagland Fabury the 11 day 1725
Henry and Leah was married April (?) 12, 1749
Anny Hoogland was born Aprill the 6, 1751
Agnys Hoogland was born September 23, 1752
John Hogland was born October the 14, 1754
Daniel Hogland was born September the 17, 1756
Derrick Hoagland was born May the 11, 1758
James Hoagland was born May 9, 1760 (the applicant)
Mary Hogland was born May 1, 1762

Asa Rogers, Lt. Col., Loudoun Co. Militia, Va., 13 Aug. 1832, dep. that James Hogeland is an elder in Presbyterian Church and has recently removed to Fauquier Co., Va.; sworn to before Charles Lewis, J. P.

Dr. Benj. M. Brocchus, Loudoun Co., Va., 29 Dec. 1832, dep. that he believes James Hogeland to be 72 yrs. of age; sworn to bef. Notley C. Williams, J. P.

William Williamson, Loudoun Co., Va., 3 Sept. 1832, cert. that James Hoagland is an elder in the Presbyterian Church over which he presides, that he is a man of character in the neighborhood of Middleburg and Aldie, where he resides.

George Richards, 31 Dec. 1832, writes to Hon. W. Freelinghuysen for help re. claim; refers to James Hogeland's sister, who mar. Isaac Hough, farmer in Somerset Co., N. J. both active in 1817 and if living must be 80 yrs. or over; states Franky (Frances) mar. Rich Hall, and her bro. Isaac H., Jr. is now living and that a son called Brogen (?) Hough was educated at Princeton and was prob. in college with Hon. W. Freelinghuysen; that John Hogeland was well known to the father of W. Freelinghuysen although he res. in Monmouth Co.; that Isaac Hough's wife knows of James Hogeland's Rev. war serv. and her children would freely testify. (Persons in this letter not fully identified.)

Massie Hogeland, Loudoun Co., Va., 25 Sept. 1854, appoints William B. Marshall, Aldie, Va., as her atty., claiming amount due of claim allowed James Hogeland at $66 per an.; witnesses Lawrence Hogeland and John Hogeland.

Robt. T. Luckett, J. P., 13 Sept. 1854, cert. that Massie C. Hogeland is dau. of James Hogeland.

Presly Saunders, Clk. Ct., Loudoun Co., Va., test. 25 Sept. 1854.

Note in ink on papers: 1 May 1889, Alex Hogeland—heir not entitled to arrears of pension.

HOGELAND, ABRAHAM (S28766, N. J. serv. and agency; Cert. 31177 issued 8 Aug. 1837, Act. 7 June 1832, at $28.33 per annum, from 4 Mar. 1831).

He applied from Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., N. Y., 20 Sept. 1832, 73 yrs. on 29 Apr. 1832; lived in town of Franklin, Somerset Co., N. J., whole of Rev.; ent. serv. as pvt. in 1776 under com. of Capt. Posney in town of Franklin, and Col. Abr. Quick; serv. in N. J., at Elizabeth Town

where the Declaration of Independence was read for the first time to the American forces; short per. of serv. during 2 yrs; at battle of Monmouth; at Communipaw when taken sick and sent for by father; under com. of Henry Probasco at Pompton Plains; (etc. for 2 pgs.).

He was born in Amwell, Hunterdon Co., N. J. in 1759; memorandum of birth in family Bible taken from his father's Bible; aft. Rev. he moved to Middlesex Co., N. J., where he resided for 9 yrs.; then to Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., N. Y., where he has resided for 30 yrs.; refers to John French, Florida, N. Y., and Joseph Collins, Amsterdam, N. Y., who are acq. with him.

Matthias J. Baree, 26 July 1837 states that dep. has been deacon of church for 30 yrs.

Adams W. Platt, clergyman, Broad Albin, Montgomery Co., N. Y.; Joseph French, J. P.; and George D. Ferguson, Clk. of Ct., testify in case.

Cert. sent to Hon. M. J. Bovee, Amsterdam, N. Y. 8 Aug. 1837.

HOGELAND, (HOAGLAND) JOSEPH AND ANN (W25789, N. J. serv.; Pa. Agcy.; Cert. 3562 issued 27 Dec. 1832, at $30 per annum, from 4 Mar. 1831, Act of 7 June 1832). (Blwt. 26582-160-55).

Joseph Hoagland applied 15 Sept. 1832, from Bucks Co., Pa., Warrington Twp., age 72; born in Amwell Twp., Hunterdon Co., N. J. in 1760; no existing record of age; ent. Rev. war serv. in Fall of 1777 in co. of Capt. Geo. Ely; convoyed boats from Trenton to Easton, guarded provision wagons from N. J. to army at Valley Forge; was disch. verbally. The next Spring 1778, vol. under Capt. Ely and was in Battle of Monmouth, and discharged; vol. under Capt. Joseph Clunn and marched to Elizabethtown, encamped 6 mo. and disch. verbally; his quartermaster was John Ott and Gen'ls.' name was Herrid; has no documentary evidence. Wm. Purdy, Prother. certifies.

Samuel Currie, John D. James, Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa., and John Fox, Presiding Judge, certify in case. Declaration submitted by Ch. E. Du Bois, Doylestown, Pa., 15 Dec. 1832.

Ann Hogeland, appld. from Buckingham Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., 12 March, 1855, age 77, wid. of Joseph Hogeland, for ben. Act. 3 Feb. 1853; mar. 31 January 1819, acc. to mar. cert. in her possession; her husband died 28 April 1840; signed Ann Vanluvanee now Hogeland.

Mar. cert.: 31 Jan. 1819, before Merrick Reeder, J. P., Bucks Co., Pa., Joseph Hogeland, Amwell Twp., Hunterdon Co., N. J. (signed) Joseph Hoagland (his mark) and Ann Hoagland, Ann Vanluvenee, Solebury township, Bucks Co., Pa.; Witnesses: Eliada (or Elvida) Paxson, Mary C. Paxson, and Charlotte Vanluvanee.

John Vanluvannee, Sr. dep. that he was acq. with Joseph Hogeland, that he d. 28 Apr. 1840, that he was at burial in Presbyterian Church burial ground, Doylestown, Pa.

James Gilkyson, J. P., Josiah Hart, Cashier, Doylestown Bank, Benjamin Vanluvanee, Andrew W. Gilkeson, Proth, John Vanluvanee, and J. W. Fry testify in case.

C. E. DuBois, writes 9 Nov. 1855, regarding bounty land claim 77066 to Ann Hoagland being suspended.

HOOGLAND (HOGELAND), JERONIMUS (Cont. and N. Y. service; BLWt. 541-300 issued 20 Jan. 1811 for heirs of Capt. Hogeland).

The following heirs of law of Jeronimus Hogeland, dec., late Capt. in

cavalry in N. Y. line, Rev. war, empower 20 Oct. 1809, James Sackett, Westchester Co., N. Y., to ask for and receive land warrant which they are entitled to as heirs, res. East Chester, Westchester Co., N. Y., signed in presence of George McKay, Martin Ridden, and Philip Pell, Junr.: Patty Lind, widow of George Lind, N. Y. city; Mary Armstrong, wife of James Armstrong; Julia (Juliet) Guion; Lewis Guion, Junr.; Jeronemus H. Guion; Charles T. Guion, Junr.; Catharine (Caty) Hoogland (Hogeland); and Elizabeth Ann Hopkins.

Ezra Lockwood, Surrogate, N. Y., cert. 4 Dec. 1809, that there were no letters of adm. granted in estate of Capt. Jeromos Hogeland, dec.

James Sackett, 15 Jan. 1811, appts. Thomas R. Gold, as substitute.

Tyler Maynard, 30 Apr. 1811, N. Y. City, advises that persons in the power of atty. are all the heirs of Capt. Jeronimus Hogeland, signs as att. for Jas. Sackett, 13 Beeckman St., N. Y. City.

Philip Pell, Pelham, Westchester Co., N. Y., dep. 10 May 1811, before Philip Pell, Junr., Master in Chancery, that he knew said Jeronimus Hogeland was a capt in the cavalry to end of war, and that he knows all the persons to whose names are subscribed to the power of attorney.

James Sackett, 21 May 1811, appts. George Deneale, Alexandria, Va., in his place to demand and receive land warrant.

Tyler Maynard, 21 May 1811, states that Philip Pell has always been immediately acq. with the family, etc.

Timothy Titus, deposes 21 Sept. 1811, before John Ferguson and Adrian Hegeman (Hageman), presiding justices, N. Y. City, that he was acq. with Capt. Jeronimus Hogeland; lists above as his legitimate and only heirs; sworn to before Jno. Ferguson, J. P.; seal of ct. affixed by John Sidell, Clk.

HOOGLAND (HOAGLAND), JOHN AND SUSANNAH, (N. Y. service; R5066).

Susannah Hoogland, appld. from 1st ward N. Y. City, 22 Dec. 1837, age 79, for benefit Act 4 July 1836; widow of John Hoogland, dec., appt. as deputy purchasing commissary under David Reynolds (or Runnels) for obtaining provisions for army of Rev. in 1776 or 1777; he served at Totawa, now Paterson, N. J., and Tappan, then in Orange, now Rockland Co., N. Y., and adjacent town of Clarkstown, where he est. headquarters until abt. the close of Rev. war; part of serv. in Md. and Va., with Gen'l. LaFayette to procure provisions for French army; after close of war all papers and vouchers sent to David Reynolds, Albany, N. Y. for settlement; abt. this time David Reynolds left Albany for his home at "Mariners Creek" where he died; only evidence is copy of a paper by legislature of N. Y. dated 12 Feb. 1780, "An Act more effectually to supply the Army with flour." (Copy of this act among papers, no names affixed). Aff. before Aaron Clark, Mayor, N. Y. City.

Thomas B. Vermilye, Richmond Co., N. Y., dep. 27 Dec. 1837, age 53 yrs., acq. with Susannah Hoogland, whose maiden name was Susannah Pierson.

Cornelius C. Mabie, Orange, Rockland Co., N. Y., testifies 13 Dec. 1837, age 83 yrs., that he knew of John Hoogland's service; sworn to before Peter T. Stephens, Justice.

John Knox, W. C. Brownlee, and Thomas De Witt, minister of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, New York City, depose 22 Dec. 1837, that Susanna Hoogland, wid. of John Hoogland, 80 yrs. has been for many yrs. and is now a member in full communion in above church.

Rev. William P. Bogardus, Pastor, Congregation of Reformed Dutch Church at Acquackanock, testifies that mar. rec. show that John Hoogland was m. to Susannah Piearson by Rev. Henry Schoonmaker on 27 Dec. 1777; aff. before James Stevens, Com. of Deeds, Rockland Co., N. Y.; aff. of cred. by Abraham Hogenkamp, Clk. Rockland Co., 7 Dec. 1837.

Mary Vermilye, appld. from Castleton, Richmond Co., N. Y., 17 June 1854, 70 yrs., to obt. ben. Act 4 July 1836; appts. James R. Hitchcock as atty.; states she and her sister, Jemima Hoogland, are only surviving children of John Hoogland, dec., gives his service as above; states her father was a saddler before the war and lost his shop when he was appt. deputy purchasing commissary, and because of the loss of his vouchers he was ruined; her father died 8 April 1813, and his widow did not marry; states she is blind and asks that amt. of pension which was due her late mother be allowed her only surviving children; aff. of cred. by H. B. Metcalfe, Richmond Co., N. Y.

Thomas B. Vermilye, Castleton, Richmond Co., N. Y., declares 17 June 1854, near 70 yrs., that he knew John Hoogland and wife Susanna, res. N. Y. City more than 60 yrs. until day of their deaths; their eldest son Henry died in infancy; 2nd child also named Henry; 3d, Mary who is wife of deponent; 4th Jemima; 5th John, 6th Susan; 7th William; and 8th Catharine, all dead except Mary Vermilye and Jemima Hoogland; wid. Susannah Hoogland died at his home 18 Aug. 1841; aff. cred. by Israel C. Denyse, Richmond Co., N. Y.

Maria Hagen, Rockland Co., N. Y., dep. 4 Aug. 1854, 84 yrs., that she was born in Harington twp. short distance from Tappan and res. in village part of time during Rev.; she knew John Hoogland was commissary in army when Geo. Washington had hdqtrs. at Tappan aft. close of war; John Hoogland formerly lived in Greenbush, town of Orangetown, Rockland Co., N. Y.; aff. bef. John I. Verbryck, J. P.

Samuel I. Verbryck, 4 Aug. 1854, 66 yrs., born near Tappan and lived there all his life; mar. dau. of Cornelius C. Mabie, late pensioner for Rev. serv., who died 6 Aug. 1843, 90 yrs. had lived with him before his death; had often heard Mabie state he knew John Hoogland as dep. com. of Am. army; sworn to bef. John I. Verbryck, J. P.

Nicholas Gesner, 89 yrs. in 1854, b. within 2 mi. of Tappan, hdqtrs. of Gen. Washington, testifies he knew John Hoogland and believes he was dep. com.; recalls a party coming to his home for bread stuff about 1780; sworn to bef. John C. Hagenkamp, Clk. Rockland Co., N. Y.

Printed sheet: Susannah Hoagland to accompany Bill H. R. 991, Jan. 9, 1839—Report—Petitioner has proved that she is widow of John Hoogland, N. Y., dep. purchasing commissary of Revolution for 2 yrs. and upwards—recommends passage of bill granting such pension. Thomas Allen, printer.

Charles Hosmer, Recording Sec., Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Conn., writes 21 Oct. 1854, that David Reynolds was asst. comm. of purchases, and he finds among papers formerly belonging to Jeremiah Wadsworth, Comm. Gen'l. Rev. war deposited by his son, the late Daniel Wadsworth, several letters addressed to David Reynolds, A. C. P., one "Camp Smith's Clove, 12 June 1779, signed Royal Flint, ACGP; one signed R. Flint, from Morris, 21 Dec. 1779; one signed Jeremiah Wadsworth, Murderer's Creek, 26 Sept. 1779; and one signed David Reynolds, ACP, addressed to James Monell, ADCP, Walkill, 28 Aug. 1779.

Claim was rejected because of insufficient evidence.

HOOGLAND, JOHANIS (HOAGLAND, JOHN), (S34407, N. J. service and agency; Cert. 9665 issued 21 April 1813, Act of 18 Mar. 1818, at $8 per mo., from 25 May 1818).

John Hoagland (afterwards called Johannis Hoogland), applied from North Brunswick, Middlesex Co., N. J., 25 May 1818, 68 yrs.; enlisted at Millstone, Somerset Co., N. J. in 1776, under Capt. William Pyatt, 2nd Jersey Reg., continental establishment com. by Col. Elias Dayton; serv. 3 yrs.; discharged at Elizabethtown, N. J.; in Battles of Germantown, Monmouth, and White Plains; sworn to before Thos. Hance, Judge, and William P. Deare, Clk. of Ct.

Johannis Hoagland, Somerset Co., N. J. deposes 17 Aug. 1820, age 74, gives serv. above, states he is almost blind, that he has no family, that his wife died 15 yrs. ago, that he lives with one of his sons, and is a farmer by occupation; sworn to bef. A. Howell, Dickinson Miller, Jacob DeGroot, and G. H. Tunison, judges.

Samuel Swan, Clk, of Ct., certifies 8 Aug. 1820.

Cert. of pension sent to Wm. P. Deare, New Brunswick, N. J.

HOOGLAND, WILLIAM, PENN. BLWt. 9619-100-Pvt. "in the Dragoons," issued 28 Feb. 1795 to Wm. Hoogland. No papers.

MAYNARD FAMILY RECORD

By MARY LOWE WEAVER

The following record was copied in February 1960 from an ancient sampler found in an antique shop.

Eli Maynard, born 3 March 1773, married 19 February 1796, Merab Allen, who was born 7 March 1778. Their children were:

Nancy Maynard, born 10 January 1796.
Charles Maynard, born 3 December 1796.
Elisha A. Maynard, born 20 January 1798.
Fanny Maynard, born 26 March 1800.
Robert M., born 17 March 1803.
Elisha A. Maynard, born 28 February 1806.
Eli Maynard, born 26 November 1811.
Merab C. Maynard, born 28 April 1809.

DEATHS

Nancy Maynard died 23 September 1812.
Elisha A. died 26 Sept. 1798.
Eli Maynard died 26 August 1812.

I could find no proof where this Maynard family lived.

A SHORT CENSUS OF MASSACHUSETTS—1779

By WILLIAM H. DUMONT

(Continued from the *Quarterly*, vol. 49, p. 20)

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Coolidge, David	177	120	42
Wm.	172	3,000	111
Coombs, John	109	150	15
Cooper, Benj.	25	400	55
Dirck	18	20	99
Samuel, D.D.	18	414	91
Sarah	183	50	42
Thomas	77	200	74
Copeland, Eph'm	18	500	107
Moses	232	87	99
Corey, Benjamin	38	215	47
Cornish, Margret	18	48	30
Cottle, Shubael	165	529	42
Cotton, John, Co. Trea.	129	1,758	80
		299	79
Counce, Susannah	18	356	73
Covel, Wm.	50	973	17
Cowding, Thomas	52	736	52
Cowing, Andrew	38	88	24
Cox, Benj.	141	828	20
Mary	16	96	22
Thomas	18	125	67
Craft, Ebenezer	89	184	35
		600	65
Crafts, Caleb	24	300	10
William	18	99	56
Craine, Daniel	21	39	59
Crane, Lemuel	15	5	99
Thomas	18	227	44
Thomas	156	23,784	47
		11,853	60
		10,936	83
		6,358	90
Thomas	157	4,803	75
Crawford, Eliza	18	73	44
Creed, Wm.	141	5,981	63
William	252	23,813	37
Creighton, George	58	358	47
Cresford, Wm.	141	619	72
Crocker, Allen	10	36	58
Cornelius	10	490	21
John	10	1,059	87
		60	98
		125	99
Job	48	539	75
Pelig	66	200	28
Thomas, Jr.	10	130	67
Croel, Samuel	141	1,972	19
Crombie, Wm.	129	525	63
Crosby, Jabor	23	395	4
Oliver	17	300	9
Crosley, John	18	387	18
Crosman, Robert	162	242	85
Cross, Ralph, Jr.	109	4,757	18
Stephen	109	30	100
Theodore	18	1,000	5
Croswell, Andrew	129	1,432	46
Nath'l	18	864	61
Crough, John	91	99	58
Phillip	91	855	58
Crow, Abner	199	30	99
Crowley, Bart'w	18	316	37
Crowningshield, George	141	3,886	70
Cruff, Foster	18	200	64
Wm.	91	900	19
Cudworth, Joseph	144	70	90
Cumings, Ebenezer	195	200	106
Simeon	45	238	13
Thomas	183	400	7
Timothy	183	360	7
Cummings, Jerathweel	194	226	4
Cunningham, James	18	25	99
James	95	184	29
John	196	3,269	58
Joseph	18	88	74
Robert	45	100	3
Curtis, Benj.	18	61	54
Beriah	18	76	1
Christ'r	144	210	71
Job	64	109	38
Joseph	97	63	86
Mary	28	70	40
Nath'l	18	555	75
Obadiah	18	6,174	23
		8,000	35
		2223	54
		62	90
		143	96
Snow	64	220	54
Wm.	91	636	67
Cushing, Charles	223	355	18
		120	33
David	70	540	46
Job	144	15	97
John	18	597	85
Jon'a	18	46	84
Joseph	70	456	74
Robert	18	134	87
Roland, Esq.	223	34	101
Theopilus	70	500	8
Thomas, Esq.	18	3,482	50
		1804	54
		3,490	63
Thomas, Jr.	18	2,600	21
		3,000	50
		3,000	63
		682	78
William	125	102	35
William	144	600	106
Cushing & White	18	41	84
		1996	87
Cushman, Caleb	180	60	40
Ebenezer	77	397	9
Cutler, James	141	820	54
John	25	77	68
Wm.	25	400	106
Cutter, John	18	911	82
Cutting, Amos	92	254	37
Isaac	160	681	6
Zadock	148	200	9
Dabney, Charles	120	4,789	40
Dagget, Matthew	50	706	17
Dakin, Oliver	148	200	9

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Dall, John	18	97	61
William	18	410	72
Dallet & Girard	18	25,247	37
		16,849	38
		5,364	42
		9,997	55
Daman, George	165	150	42
Jon'a	39	200	12
Nath'l	70	30	98
Damon, Ezra	1	91	39
Danforth, Joseph	45	184	37
Dana, George	7	266	70
Nathan	112	200	12
Dane, Benj.	16	105	22
Danes, Francis	6	42	99
Daniels, Jeremiah	97	200	6
Jerem'h	106	228	33
Timothy	106	256	85
Darling, Eliakim	247	809	29
Michael	14	114	83
Dashwood, Sam.	18	383	62
Davenport, Enoch	112	183	88
Isaac	101	439	87
Nath'l	148	700	9
Davis, Amasa	18	40	101
Caleb	18	2,437	65
		130	91
Caleb, Loty agt.	18	48,710	81
		13,571	91
Cornelius	10	30	96
Daniel	10	124	100
Daniel	164	1,039	73
Edward	44	14	101
Hannah	10	35	56
Hannah	191	40	87
Isaac	179	252	86
Jonathan	17	300	9
Jon'a, Jr.	10	150	42
Joseph	71	200	108
Joshua	18	58	88
Moses	58	166	47
Moses	139	300	105
Nehemiah	24	68	67
Sarah	24	200	17
Sol'a	18	159	28
Theodore	246	100	43
Thomas	16	2,474	61
Thomas	58	104	74
Thomas	129	11,250	63
		373	96
William	18	1,680	49
Dawes, Wm.	92	459	12
Deacons, Jonathan	91	300	19
Dean, Benj.	141	2,023	52
Daniel	76	128	73
Mary	162	44	99
William	39	110	47
Dearborn, Benj.	246	180	59
Dearing, William	216	4,049	79
Deblois, Gilbert, Jr.	18	3,257	47
Deering, Nath'l	208	1,393	51
Deland, Benj.	141	2,066	49
		5	96
Delano, Reuben	38	346	8
Deming, John	18	173	31
Dennett, Wm.	216	2,626	79
Dennie, Thomas	18	4,827	41
William	18	24,918	73
		100,000	111
		100,000	113

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Dennis, David	210	564	69
Devereause	91	600	19
Ezekiel	162	1,162	5
		154	45
Francis B.	141	5,793	39
James	91	1,976	35
John	91	900	32
		232	56
John D.	91	1,897	60
Jonas	91	978	53
Nath.	76	854	80
William	91	329	19
		3,743	43
Densemore, Thos.	223	125	89
Derby, Elias H.	141	92,859	74
		93,600	111
John	141	28,803	69
Richard, Esq.	141	805	69
Richard, Jr.	141	4,156	18
		10,239	62
Sarah	141	20,000	111
Devens, David	27	585	43
David	18	1,000	20
		400	24
		2,884	25
		1,400	26
		54	64
Richard	18	742	59
Devereaux, Rob	91	348	90
Deveneux, Burrell	91	59	57
Dewolf, Elisha	141	4,712	53
Dexter, Timothy	109	655	65
Dicerman, Lemuel	139	400	15
Dickinson, Aaron	5	542	58
Dike, Anthony	22	200	13
Dimond, Josiah	144	497	77
Diner, Anthony	141	398	46
Dixon, Wm.	27	58	89
Dockendorf, Jacob	205	20	99
Dodge, Andrew	195	25	36
George	16	2,853	19
George, Jr.	141	25,047	19
Isaac	76	743	31
Isaac, Jr.	141	500	16
Jacob	180	572	16
John	202	37	44
John	180	2,303	80
Joshua	16	3,188	66
Joshua	141	12,748	19
		3,584	66
Mehetable	141	1,054	20
Nicholas	180	242	16
Rebecca	76	309	31
Richard	180	238	16
Robert	76	375	19
Samuel	16	321	3
Sol'a	166	78	28
Doggert, Samuel	18	187	75
Dolbear, John	18	605	24
		1,522	25
Dolliber, Peter	91	2,025	41
Dolliver, Jno.	91	2,172	58
Rachel	26	33	65
Wm.	26	1,953	54
Wm.	91	1,958	69
Doan, Benj.	48	98	70
Elisha	18	4,739	71
Levi	18	637	12
Doane, Hezikiah	178	1,138	42
		187	41

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Joseph	29	436	46
		1,176	100
Dorr, Ebenezer	18	4,887	1
Doten, James	129	480	63
Douglas, John	144	29	90
Downe, John	91	562	34
Shubail	18	5,131	25
Shubail	171	60	96
Simeon	6	600	109
Thomas	18	219	51
Dowse, Nath'l	141	588	57
Drake, Lemuel	156	400	6
Draper, Jehabod	39	155	66
Moses	139	200	106
Paul	139	63	95
Stephen	139	445	55
Dresser, Moses	26	215	35
Drew, Gessham	104	161	26
James	77	233	88
Lemuel	129	120	27
Zenos	77	835	74
Drinkwater, David	221	21	49
John	199	433	21
John	221	402	48
Drury, John, Jr.	148	60	29
Dupre, Michael	91	1,270	39
Dunbar, Elijah	156	60	99
Silas	22	17	100
Dunham, Com'	1	30	90
Cornelius	165	479	90
Nath'l	90	60	6
Uriah	38	300	8
Dunken, George	242	500	22
Durfee, Thomas	56	1,051	36
		52	85
		30	100
Dutch, John	141	332	65
Stephen	76	60	98
Dwella, Joshua	64	114	14
Dyar, Reuben	168	115	46
Dyer, Benjamin	168	41	61
Jonah	207	219	51
Nath'l	207	33	96
Samuel	18	2,105	19
		1,195	20
Dyson, John	16	4,622	82
Eager, Noah	148	100	9
Eames, Jothan	54	2,000	112
William	73	300	6
Easterbrooke, Gorham	10	256	41
John	10	187	41
Eaton, Desire	39	290	15
Ebenezer	160	700	13
Sam'l	134	152	34
Sarah	18	180	71
Eawin, George	141	531	63
Eddy, Benjamin	148	193	71
Eden, John	141	211	34
Edes, Benjamin	18	200	25
		243	71
Edgel, Wm.	184	35	22
Edmonds, Jonathan	54	181	8
Jon'a, Jr.	54	343	53
Patience	18	191	60
Edson, Abrizer	124	508	36
Edwards, Alex.	18	304	84
Benj. Jr.	113	75	97
Eells, Rob. Lenthall	64	259	6
Eldridge, Nath'l	29	121	48
Eldrige, Stephen	29	98	35
Eliot, Samuel	18	184	63
Sam'l, Jr.	18	8,412	51
		3,429	60
Simon	205	400	49
Ellery, Jno Stevens	26	600	54
Ellidge, Rich.	37	272	44
Ellin, Ephraim	214	200	106
Elesha	214	200	106
Ellingwood, Theodore	222	70	26
Ellinwood, Joshua	16	107	21
		1,752	49
Elliot, William	228	230	49
Ellis, Abner	97	200	110
Thomas	129	412	82
Timothy	97	300	107
Wm.	97	27	83
Wm.	129	103	82
Elwell, Jon'a	58	743	55
Lydia	58	944	47
Robert	58	249	49
Samuel	76	1,500	63
Elwin, Solomon	58	284	25
Ely, Benjamin	153	1,611	89
Benjamin	187	859	88
Enoch	187	687	88
Emery, John	29	407	81
Joseph	2	195	21
Toby	200	111	39
Emes, Caleb	192	29	85
Englesby, Cuthbert	18	550	72
Epes, Joseph	37	200	13
Samuel	37	900	13
		114	85
Erskine, William	18	1,343	45
Eveleth, Joseph	131	245	44
Everett, Isaac, Jr.	39	127	38
Joseph	53	400	109
Peter	139	162	5
Fabin, James	141	728	62
Fabre, Peter	18	970	51
Fairbanks, Aaron	39	26	79
Fairfield, John	224	2,000	106
Fairman, James	118	500	44
Faisservice, John	18	5,668	23
Fally, Richard	182	19	100
Farewell, Eben	230	90	88
Farger, David	87	435	25
Farley, John	76	114	97
Michael	76	672	74
		5,601	76
		1,015	85
Farrall, Daniel	109	887	76
		277	86
Farrar, Samuel	35	40	33
Farrington, Sus'a	18	559	40
Fassett, Jonathan	148	400	9
Fasson, Jesse	141	1,327	26
Faunce, John	77	2,781	9
Fay, Heaman	151	334	66
Thaddeus	114	116	24
Thomas	181	95	37
Faysweather, Thomas	25	93	89
Fearing, Hawk	70	1,010	78
John	70	1,223	74
Shubael	70	5,627	82
Thomas	70	200	110
Fellows, Gustavus	18	2,300	12
Nath'l	18	1,875	49

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Felt, David	141	2,391	19
		270	65
John	141	495	36
Felton, Nath'l	139	48	78
Zechariah	267a	100	11
Fenno, John	18	1,760	38
Ferguson, Eliza	216	78	37
John	264	109	90
Wm.	216	156	37
Fessenden, Jno.	25	120	87
John	140	1,492	80
Jno.	179	225	49
Moses	69	6,063	70
Thos.	83	1,400	111
Fettyplace, Wm.	91	78	56
Field, Joseph	21	200	5
Wm.	21	200	107
Fileston, Joseph	109	144	84
Fillebrown, Edward	25	4	99
Fish, Stephen	104	158	20
		5,478	41
Fisher, Jabez	55	1,400	18
Joshua	76	500	9
Nathan	55	6	99
Nath'l	156	1,376	66
Samuel	55	400	108
Fisk, John	141	2,800	63
Fiske, Esther	54	200	8
Isaak	54	200	8
Jonas	145	300	7
Rev. Nathan	23	110	15
Fitch, Jeresha	18	478	63
Mary	18	44	56
Peter	104	200	1
Timothy	104	12,356	70
Fitz, Mark	109	23,349	83
Mark	108	181	100
Flagg, Benj. & Asa	196	700	58
John	87	75	70
Fleet, Wm.	18	1,193	66
Fletcher, Amos	183	200	7
Joseph	30	248	70
Josiah	183	300	7
Samuel	18	2,505	85
William	183	200	7
Flether, Asaph	183	800	7
Fling, Esther	144	24	36
Flint, Jon.	134	2,348	78
Florence, David	91	300	35
Floyd, Nath'l	213	107	27
Flynn, Jacob	192	60	35
Fogg, Reuben	226	343	39
Folger, Barzillai	104	1,278	2
		156	19
Benj.	104	82	20
		121	51
		3,500	105
George	104	192	21
		189	32
Jonathan	104	20	18
		762	38
		60	95
Owen	104	814	18
Peregrine	104	41	38
Sylvanus	104	314	1
		306	11
		150	43
		321	70
Timothy	104	262	21
		100	32

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Tristram	104	1,162	1
Walter	104	401	18
William	104	239	26
Folit, Eliza	91	144	58
Follet, Phillip	91	273	50
Ford, Cadwallader	105	17	97
Jacob	1	200	36
		25	95
Joseph	18	274	55
Samuel	235	200	5
William	125	37	8
Forder, Samuel	37	313	2
Forrester, Simon	141	3,402	62
Fosdick, Nath'l	18	230	85
Fosget, John	18	208	48
Foster, Bossenger	18	54,000	17
		15,270	27
		8,578	58
Daniel	111	85	79
Daniel	141	666	60
Edward	16	700	107
George	141	760	57
		80	95
Gideon	37	886	78
Israel	91	2,853	48
James	18	49	68
James	134	358	46
John	141	1,406	77
John	162	360	45
John	38	71	29
Jonathan	19	841	10
Joseph	58	19,481	74
Nath'l	100	300	109
Nathaniel, Jr.	100	201	4
Sam'l	89	1,177	46
		113	63
Thos.	16	33	78
Wm.	18	39,300	10
		72	31
		5,963	44
		3,194	78
		25,600	106
		1,000	109
		400	110
Zebulon	16	500	107
Fowle, Henry	96	360	51
		34	95
John	195	450	47
Fowler, David	229	900	16
John	91	60	52
Simeon	29	428	24
Fox, Jacob	18	869	68
		539	77
John	51	56	25
Joseph	52	258	15
Peter	85	60	9
Wm.	195	800	107
Foxcroft, Sarah	6	200	106
Foy, Lewis	27	80	72
Frask, Wenezer	16	82	2
Frazier, Nathan	18	236	73
Freeland, Hannah	18	103	31
James	18	191	68
Freeman, Henry	18	303	41
Isaac	18	1,175	45
James	10	374	39
Nath'l	67	277	15
Nath'l	143	33	98
Phillip	18	121	58
		386	59

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Sam., Esq.	51	96	96
French, Bela	18	190	69
Nehemiah	164	212	18
Thomas	164	200	105
Fresman, Nath'l	143	240	82
Friend, John	180	1,900	6
Frobisher, Wm.	18	107	71
Frost, Alexander	201	28	100
Ebenezer	30	7	99
Ichabod	208	216	101
John	37	500	13
John	216	104	96
Wm.	37	1,700	23
		168	30
William	201	37	84
Frothingham, Jon'a	141	184	30
Nath'l, Jr.	18	69	57
		40	58
Richard	18	254	77
Frund, Henry	109	1,094	57
Frye, James	6	100	86
John	6	947	86
Fuller, Abraham	112	334	71
Amos	106	425	66
David	58	79	82
John	106	425	86
Joseph	191	94	87
Robert, Jr.	106	502	84
Zephaniah	77	258	74
Fullerton, Mary	18	650	4
Fullum, Phineas	184	168	21
Furnald, Eben.	216	500	37
Furnass, Anthony	91	574	84
Gage, Lott	10	511	40
Zackery	16	340	50
Gail, Samuel	91	1,200	25
Gale, Benj.	141	700	60
Jonas	71	98	33
Thomas	91	249	45
Gannet, Jon'a	125	11	100
Gardner, Andrew	18	175	68
Coas	58	240	67
Eliza	104	33	51
Gideon	104	40	96
Henry	18	11,437	64
		9,262	66
John	141	7,494	74
John	180	5,638	67
Joseph	18	87	27
		38	82
		178	85
D. Joseph	18	2,178	69
Joshua	18	3,163	35
		500	40
Josiah	104	456	51
Jonathan	6	317	53
Jon'a, 3rd	141	63	68
Nath'l	18	1,068	10
Reuben	145	205	76
Robert	18	38	90
Sam.	27	305	8
Samuel	246	1,167	21
Stephen	104	268	2
Thomas	267	200	1
Wells	141	5,861	71
Zeckariah	104	178	1
Garfield, Benj.	59	500	2
Gates, John	61	3,297	70
Sarah	196	140	30
Gaubert, Joseph	18	2,345	32
Nicholas	229	3,427	40
Gaurey, Susanna	58	43	75
Gavete, John, Jr.	141	1,825	81
Gavot, Joseph	141	200	59
Gay, Benj.	39	200	59
Moses	39	200	108
Geary, David	155	25	49
Gedney, Geo. B.	18	141	66
Gellishan, Abraham	109	700	21
Gelston, Cotton	104	1,482	18
Nath'l	104	286	13
Gerrish, Sam'l	141	1,553	59
Gerry, John	91	1,356	50
Thomas	91	8,238	50
Geyer, Charles	18	178	18
		2,100	16
		76	17
Peter	18	1,140	49
Gibant, Edward	141	1,473	81
Gibbs, Solomon	111	431	79
Gilbert, James	90	41	28
Jon'a	58	269	83
Gibson, Stephen	158	385	21
Gidding, Sol.	76	810	76
Giddins, Aaron	76	622	64
Daniel	76	1,192	64
Gifford, Job	38	232	97
		152	100
Gilbert, James	90	936	6
James	117	20,000	111
Giles, Reuben	104	906	38
Gill, Jacob	101	1,000	109
Michael	184	567	21
Moses	18	18,156	1
		5,488	44
		724	75
Gilman, Rev. Tristrain	221	142	20
		89	69
Glarier, John	184	200	9
Gleason, Mercy	18	441	25
Glover, Daniel	91	579	5
Enoch	41	170	77
		62	100
John, Esq.	91	10,000	10
Jon'a, Esq.	91	2,538	5
Goddard, Edward	148	6,000	78
John	129	5,115	79
Golden, Ignatius	71	200	7
Goldsmith, Hepsibah	18	400	109
Goldthwait, Benj.	18	63	75
Gott, Joshua	58	295	72
Gooch, James	21	49	73
John	18	3,132	53
William	18	1,964	66
William	91	177	52
Goodale, Eben	37	200	109
James	37	500	109
Nathan	141	1,030	66
		1,675	71
Sam'l	141	1,000	30

(To be Continued)

BOOK REVIEWS

By MILTON RUBINCAM

The Byerlys of Carolina. By Wesley Grimes Byerly, Jr., Hickory, N. C., 1960. 69 pp. No index.

The name Byerly is of Swiss origin, the pre-American forms being Beyerle, Beyerly, Byerley, etc., as shown in Strassburger and Hinke's *Pennsylvania German Pioneers.* Mr. Byerly has brought together much useful information on the family in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, but we regret his repetition of the fairy tale (attributed to the late State Historian of Pennsylvania, Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, in a 1922 speech) that the family is derived from "a Roman Tribune named Berlius who was one of the provost guard of Massila" in A. D. 49. ("Massila" should be Massilia, now Marseilles, France.) This, of course, is utter nonsense, since records do not go back to the first Christian century.

Mr. Byerly is on safer ground in his discussion of the family in America. The early part of the book provides much information on the historical background of the German migrations. His account of the North Carolina family of the name shows that he has done pioneer work in this field. His 29 references listed on pp. 68-69 are chiefly to printed works and to letters written by individuals (including one written by the late nonagenarian Librarian of the National Genealogical Society, Miss Cora C. Curry). The text shows, however, that for the early generations, at least, he consulted census records, tax lists, and military records, among other source materials.

Winchester Consistory Court Depositions, 1561-1602. Selections edited with an Introduction by Arthur J. Willis, Hambleden, Lyminge, Folkestone, Kent, England, 1960. xiii, 69 pp. Indexes. $2.75 (plus 10 cents for postage).

American genealogists always welcome works providing English source materials, for there is a great deal of interest in this country concerning our pre-American ancestors.

The slender volume put out by Mr. Willis covering a 41-year period is of great service to Americans who may have had ancestors living at Winchester in the last half of the 16th century. It must be remembered that the compiler is giving us *selections* only; to publish complete transcripts or abstracts would take several large volumes.

Most of the causes were tithe, defamation, testamentary or matrimonial. Much of the language is in Latin, but enough English is given to enable the reader to follow the cases easily. Mr. Willis unearthed some unusual situations, among them the nuncupative will of a *speechless* man! (See p. 29.) In 1585 John Leafe was the dying man who could not talk. Nevertheless, William Symonds, clerk, Vicar of Hursley, by talking to him about the disposition of his worldly goods got him to take Andrew Colson by the hand; he "wrung his hand and wept, by which action it seemed apparently to this deponent [Symonds] that the said Leafe meant and willed all his goods to the said Andrew Colson." An amusing breach of promise case is abstracted on pp. 35-36; a certain Joan Holland evidently induced Walter Clerck to propose marriage to her when she told him her mother had £40 of hers (Joan's) and that upon marriage her mother would give her

£40 more. But alas, it appeared that the said Joan was possessed of only 20 nobles, "and so, therefore, this respondent [Clerck] did not go forward but brake off . . ." Other causes showed that a curate was a drunkard, a rector played cards in a tavern, an attempt was made to discredit a witness, and a farmer in the parish of Bishopstoke decided suddenly not to give the parish clerk his Sunday dinner in spite of a 30-year-old-custom.

Mr. Willis's selections contribute much not only to our knowledge of genealogy of the region covered by him but also manners and customs of the Elizabethan era.

A South Carolina Family: Mills-Smith and Related Lines. By Laurens Tenney Mills, with addenda by Lilla Mills Hawes and Sarah Mills Norton, 1960. 158 pp. Index. $7.00 (order from Mrs. W. L. Norton, 601 W. Mauldin St., Walhalla, S. C.).

In addition to the families mentioned on the title-page, other families included in this book are Anderson, Conyers, Ellison, Ervin, Frierson, Gordon, Quarterman, Wilson, Witherspoon, Wooters, Atkins, Baker, Beamor, Bossard, Cook, Cutting, Morton, North, Stoll, Waring, and others.

The genealogies have been carefully compiled from original sources, which are scrupulously listed for each family—probate records, church registers, gravestone inscriptions, Bible records, marriage settlements, autobiographical notes, and so on. In the case of one Bible (pp. 70-71) there was no place for family records, but members of the family wrote their vital statistics on the back of illustrations.

The Mills-Smith book is reproduced by an offset method using small type which makes it somewhat difficult on the eyes. Nevertheless, it is packed with valuable genealogical information and is recommended as a model for other Southern genealogists.

Genealogical Publications Exchange. By Mrs. Lewis O. Bowman, Sr., 216 Croydon Ave., Rockville, Md. No. 1, Fall 1960. 7 pp. $3.00 per annum.

The announcement of this useful little work was made in the June 1960 number of the *Quarterly,* p. 7. The purpose of it is "to establish a clearing house for those who have acquired single and/or multiple copies of publications in the genealogical field they no longer need." This first issue is divided into Periodicals; Manuscripts; Books; and Requested Items.

Genealogical Resources of Southwestern Fairfield County, in the Towns and Cities of Darien, Greenwich, New Canaan, Norwalk, Stamford, Wilton. Compiled by The Stamford Genealogical Society, Inc., Ferguson Library, Stamford, Conn. First Edition, 21 May 1959. 42 pp.

The Stamford Genealogical Society has put out, under the editorship of Elizabeth Baldwin (Mrs. Richard S. R.) Hubert this very useful work describing the repositories for genealogical materials in the towns named in the title. They include the town halls, probate courts, libraries, local historical societies, and churches. The communities or districts within the towns are listed, addresses of record offices as well as the names of officials of such offices, are given, and the inclusive dates covered by the records are noted. Students of Fairfield County genealogy can not very well do without this guide.

Ancestors All. A Simple Scientific Method for Recording Ancestors. By Wilson Ober Clough, 1960. vii, 36 pp.

Mr. Clough has produced a series of charts enabling an individual to trace *all* of his ancestors for many generations, beginning with the subject of the pedigree and working backward. In an introduction he provides statistical data showing that a person born about 1870 had 1,024 ancestors born in or about 1600. He also discusses the importance of genealogy, correctly concluding that from such studies "one may learn something of human history, of biology, sociology, population movements, cultural patterns, and even of charity and the literal brotherhood of man."

Some Royal, Noble and Colonial Ancestors. By Brigadier General Arthur Davis, U. S. A. Ret., 1959. Printed by the *Kennebec Journal,* Augusta, Maine. 149 pp. Index.

In 1956 General Davis published *Davis and Fifty Allied Colonial Families of New England.* He has now followed up his former work with a book describing, in large part, the royal and noble ancestry of his family.

The volume now under consideration contains the lines usually found in royal pedigree books, such as the Carolingian and Saxon Emperors, the House of Vermandois, the Dukes of Normandy, the Anglo-Saxon and Norman Kings, the Counts of Flanders, the Plantagenets, the Kings of Scotland, France, Aragon, Castile, Leon, Navarre, the Earls of Leicester, the Warrens, Earls of Surrey, the De Veres, Earls of Oxford, the De Clares, Earls of Pembroke, the FitzAlans, Earls of Arundel, and the rest of the medieval peerage of England.

Some errors were noted. Charlemagne's wife was Princess Hildegard, of Swabia, not "Swabian Princess Hildegard, *of Savoy*" (!) (p. xi), and Henry the Fowler's title was not "Emperor of Germany" but "German King." "Buric," on p. xiii, is doubtless a typographical slip for *Rurik.* Empress "Theophario, da. of Romano II" should be corrected to *Theophano,* daughter of *Romanus* II (p. xiv), although there is reason to believe she may have belonged, instead, to the great family of Skleros (see G. Andrews Moriarty, "Who was the Empress Theophano?", *The American Genealogist,* vol. XXVI, Oct. 1950, pp. 233-234, and authorities there cited). The royal and noble ancestry of Edmund Rice, the New England colonist (p. xvii), has been discounted by Donald Lines Jacobus in *The American Genealogist,* vol. XI, July 1934, pp. 14-21, hence sinks of its own weight. General Davis would have done well to have searched the periodical literature, for he would have found several other articles on the same subject, including two by Mary Lovering Holman in *The American Genealogist,* "English Notes on Edmund Rice," vol. X, Jan. 1934, pp. 133-137, and "The Wife of Edmund Rice," vol. XV, April 1939, p. 227. With the elimination of Edmund Rice from the list of American colonists of royal descent, much of this book is valueless.

The pages with Roman numerals contain genealogical charts; those with Arabic numerals give the details of the many lines. On p. 71 the compiler ventures into mythology by tracing Sir Rhys ap Griffith's alleged descent from Old King Cole. From p. 73 to the end of the book American families only are treated.

General Davis has obviously put in a great deal of time and research on his ancestry. The Bibliography, covering three pages in small print, lists

some 169 printed works. The citations to references are scrupulously given in each pedigree, yet they do not seem to have been used with discrimination. For instance, the descent from "Old King Cole" on p. 71 gives as authorities: Burke's *A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland* (1848), a reference work which must be used with caution so far as early generations are concerned; Jordan and Kimball's *Your Family Tree* (1929), the errors in which have been repeatedly exposed; Burke's 1914 *Peerage* (why 1914, when there are later editions?); Collins's *Peerage* of 1812; Berry's *Pedigrees of Buckinghamshire* (1837); and Mrs. Jenkins's *The Family of Rice* (1926).

Royal Ancestors of Magna Charta Barons. Including ancestry of John Talbot, 10th Earl of Shrewsbury, and Elizabeth Knox, daughter of Rev. John Knox and his wife, Margaret Stewart. The Collins Genealogy. The Ancestry of Kit, Dick and Christy Collins. By Carr P. Collins, P. O. Box 2580, Dallas, Tex. v, 298 pp. No index. $10.00.

In the "Editor's Note" prefacing this volume Mr. Collins writes:

"Many interesting genealogies are contained in this book. There are probably many errors in these ancient lines and undoubtedly many false and fictitious lines repeated. This is due to the fact that many of the very early genealogists wanted the favor of the king or prince and would 'uncover' or conceive new connections to tie their lord into the Biblical genealogies or have His Majesty descend from the mythological gods of old.

"These questionable lines have been included from a historical and human interest standpoint and it is hoped that the reader will enjoy these interesting glimpses into the past as much as the Editor has in compiling them."

With the full knowledge that many of the lines selected by him are false, it is regrettable that Mr. Collins included them in his book. His "Editor's Note" indicates that he is aware of their lack of authenticity, but unfortunately there are sweet souls who will never bother to read his warning and who will annex these phony pedigrees and republish them in order to gratify the vanity of other credulous persons.

On p. 26 an old error is perpetuated. Sir Thomas Arundell, 1st Lord Arundell of Wardour, was *not* a Howard, and his title of Count of the Holy Roman Empire can *not* be inherited by his descendants in the female lines, only by his descendants in the male line—and that line became extinct in World War II. On p. 35 we find Pharamond, 5th century Duke of the East Franks, who seems not to have existed. On pp. 91-92 we meet up with a line that is new to this reviewer—"Anna" (of all names!), "sister" of King Arthur, the semi-historical 5th-6th century hero of the Round Table, and daughter of King Ut(h)er Pendragon. Mr. Collins assigns the year 498 to the latter king, and states that he was a son of Constantine II, Roman Emperor from 337 to 340—which gives remarkable longevity to this family! (To say nothing of the impossibility of the family connection!!) Pages 145-147 provide us with the usual Irish royal descents from Milesius of Spain, who married "Scota, daughter of Pharaoh Nectanebus" of Egypt. Adam and Eve of course are not missing from the pedigrees; the Irish kings' descent from them is portrayed on pp. 152-155. Then, naturally, we tie in with the Caesars, whose descent from the Homeric hero Aeneas is given on pp. 212-213. And so on.

The balance of the book (pp. 272-297) is taken up with the American ancestors of the Collins family, including Blackburn of Virginia and South Carolina, Boyd of South Carolina, Collins of South Carolina and Mississippi, Hopkins of Virginia, Kuykendall of New York State, and Talbot of Virginia.

Some readers of the *Quarterly* may think this reviewer takes a fiendish delight in demolishing pedigrees such as those in the Collins book and the work by General Davis, mentioned above. This is not true, but we believe that only by calling attention to the weaknesses in these books can we encourage American genealogists to engage in sound genealogical research and to produce books that are models of scholarship. The field for authoritative family histories is so extensive that we hate to see the market cluttered up with false pedigrees.

Texas County Histories. A Selected Checklist of Books in the Fort Worth Public Library. Prepared by the Southwest History and Genealogy Department, Fort Worth Public Library, Fort Worth, Tex., 1959. 29 pp.

A Key for Genealogists Using The Local and Southwest History, Law, and Genealogy Department. Fort Worth Public Library, 9th Street at Throckmorton, Fort Worth 2, Texas, Summer 1960. 19 pp.

The titles of these two little booklets are self-explanatory. The first is arranged alphabetically by counties, and under each county are listed the histories of that particular area. The second booklet provides information on the Local and Southwest History, Law, and Genealogy Department, such as the hours of service, the photo-reproduction services, the specialized collections, the classifications of subjects, a list of selected periodicals (including, we are glad to say, our *Quarterly*), the census schedules on microfilm for 21 States, etc. The SW/Gen Department, as it is briefly called, is obviously not devoted just to Texas genealogy; here one may find materials relating to Northern as well as Southern States.

Michigan Heritage. Vol. I, No. 4, Summer 1960. Published quarterly by The Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society, Kalamazoo Public Museum, 315 S. Rose St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Articles in this issue of the recently established Michigan genealogical journal include: "The Last March of Potawatomi," by Maye Graye Hunt; "Couwenhoven-Jans-Van Vleck-Van Der Bogh-Wilsie-Beeckmans-De Loney Kip Bible Records," contributed by the Michigan State Library (especially important, for these Bible records go back to Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in 1637, and come down to 1712); "John Jacob Eisenhauer and His Descendants," by Donald Jewell Stuck (possibly a branch of President Eisenhower's family, but the relationship has not yet been proved, according to the compiler); and continuations of articles from previous issues, such as "Deaths in Branch County, Michigan During Year Ending 1 June 1850"; "Michigan Revolutionary War Pension Payments;" "Ancestry of Governor G. Mennen Williams;" "Michigan State Census of Kalamazoo County—1837;" etc.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Society has need of back copies of the Quarterly for the purpose of making up complete sets of the magazine for libraries. Members of the Society who are finished with their back copies are requested to send them to the Society at its Headquarters, 1921 Sunderland Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. We are also in urgent need of copies of the March 1956 number, which is out of stock.

NOTES

DERN FARM CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

By *H. C. Nycum,* 922 Academy St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
and *Norman Niccum,* Tecumseh, Kansas

This abandoned cemetery is in what was once Toms Creek Hundred. It is south of Toms Creek Cemetery, which is southeast of Emmittsburg. In reality, Toms Creek Cemetery, itself, consists of three cemeteries. To get to the Dern farm, go south on the Sixes Road, from the Toms River Church. Turn to the right and follow a lane to the residence. Not far from the Dern residence is a lane. Follow this, then cross a fence, and the following inscriptions will be seen on stones among a clump of trees and brush, surrounded by a woven wire fence. All the stones were carefully examined, and the data copied on 16 September 1956.

In memory of / BENJAMIN WHITMORE Sen- / who departed this life / March 11th. 1818, aged 84 years. Footstone: "B. W. / 1818."

In memory of / MARY WHITMORE / who departed this life / April 4th. 1820. / aged 67 years / and 11 months. Footstone: "M. W. / 1820."

B. W. AU / A.64 Footstone: "A. 1789."

A O 1728 / D.22.May / C. x W.

BARBARA WHITMORE / Died May 14, 1863, / Aged 59 years & 7 M. Footstone: "B. W."

FRED WHITMORE / Died May 6, 1858, / Aged 45 Years, / 4 M. & 12 D. No footstone found.

ELIZABETH WHITMORE / Died March 1, 1846; / 70 Years, 6 Mo. / & 28 days. Footstone: "E.W."

CHRISTIAN WHITMORE / Died May 26, 1862 / Aged 86 Years, 9 mo./& 6 d. Footstone: C.W."

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THOMAS BELL'S FAMILY BIBLE

By *Sam P. Ellis, Jr.*

The following records are contained in the Family Bible of Thomas Bell of Cheatham County, Tennessee. This Bible is now owned by Mrs. S. P. Ellis, Sr., 634 Campbell Road, Madison, Tennessee:

Births

Thomas Bell was Borned (sic) August 6th, 1830
Rosannah was Borned October 7th 1829
William T. Bell was Borned November 15th 1850
Sarah E. Bell was Borned December 20th 1854
James H. Bell was Borned September 27, 1859
Rosannah Bell Daughter of Thomas Bell was Borned November 14, 1865
Mary Robert Bell was born Monday October 21st, 1872
Sarah E. Bell's son Walter W. Gupton was born the 26 of May 1875
Thomas R. Bell was born Feb. the 2, 1875
John W. Bell was born Sunday the 25th of July 1875
Maggie O. Bell was born Dec. 1st, 1878
Nannie Emma Bell was born August 27th, 1881
Judith Eva Bell was born May the 17th, 1884
Charlie Tyson Bell was born August the 7, 1887
Thomas Cheatham Bell was born Sept. 6, 1890

Deaths

Rosannah Bell Died Feb. 24, 1871
James H. Bell Died Feb. 7, 18— (unreadable)
Nannie Emma Bell died Aug. 4th, 1901
Charlie Tyson Bell died July 24, 1913

Marriages

Thos. Bell and Rosannah was married January 17th, 1850
Thos. Bell was Married to his wife Nancy A. Williams October the 11th 1871
W. T. Bell was married to his wife Bettie Walker Feb. the 13, 1873
William Gupton was married to his wife Bettie Bell October the 15, 18(74?)
Charlie Garrett was married to his wife Mary Bell May 3rd 1893
John Bell was married to his wife Martha Bobbitt Sept 1898

The Peyton Family Of Virginia

By *Wallace Hopper,* 170 W. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.

In July 1925 my grandparents gave me a "Peyton" family bible. The bible was published in Philadelphia by Kimber and Sharpless in 1826. Below is listed this information for clarity.

Cuthbert H. Peyton b. 29 August 1762 d. 4 July 1812	married May 1783	Catey Bronaugh b. 25 February 1765 d. 8 January 1822
Thomas B. Peyton b. 29 February 1797 d. 27 March 1842	married 27 March 1817	Charlotte Smyth b. 2 February 1799
William S. Peyton b. 21 February 1818 d. 2 December 1842		Elizabeth Peyton b. 4 June 1819
Mary Ann Peyton b. 16 December 1820 d. 12 November 1822		Lucinda Peyton b. 29 January 1822 d. 1 February 1836
Nancy Peyton b. 6 October 1825	married	Uriah Hopper
Larkin N. Peyton b. 6 December 1827 d. 23 September 1830		Louisa Jane Peyton b. 6 October 1829 d. 27 October m. 14 January 1845
Eliza Katherine Peyton b. 12 April, 1831		Caroline Peyton b. 20 September 1832
Andrew G. Peyton b. 21 January 1835 d. 28 February 1836		John C. Peyton b. 19 March 1837
Martha H. Peyton b. 23 January 1839 d. 16 July 1853		Cuthber H. Peyton b. 4 April 1841

Louisa Jane Peyton married my great grandfather, William Riley Hopper. They were the parents of my grandfather James Sylvester Hopper, who in turn was father to my father Joseph Harrison Hopper (Harry). All from Thomas B. Peyton in 1834, except myself, lived in North Okaw Township, Coles County, Illinois.

In attempting to trace the family I found that Hayden's *Virginia Genealogies* listed a Cuthbert Peyton as the tenth offspring of Craven Peyton. No other data are provided other than a bill of sale dated 25 August 1785 and naming Valentine, John, Bur, Harrison and Cuthbur Peytons and John Peyton Harrison. The marriage bond of Cuthbert Peyton, signed Cut, and Cat Bronaugh dated 26 May 1783 places them in Fauquier County, Virginia. John Bronaugh was bondsman. Cut Peyton was listed as an ensign in "An Account of Provisions and Stores issued to the 2nd Virginia Regiment at Fredericksburg Station on June 6 and 10 1780."

I have been unable to date to establish anything further on the relationship of Catey Bronaugh to the John Bronaugh or the other Bronaughs living in the area or the other members of Cut and Catey's own family except for Thomas B. I also was

not able to find any further information in secondary sources relating to Cuthbert Peyton. The only reference in Hayden was under Craven who in turn did not mention him in his will.

By investigating primary source material in Prince William County, Virginia, I found that the will of John Peyton, a brother of Craven Peyton, did list a Cuthbert Peyton. Hayden made no reference to this son of John and Seth Peyton. Believing that this will for one reason or another has escaped notice I quote it below in full in order to establish that Cuthbert Peyton was the son of John and Seth Peyton and not of Craven. The names noted by Hayden in the bill of sale are of consequence in proving the relationship here rather than as shown by Hayden since John had children of the same name.

Will of John Peyton, 19 August 1774.

In the name of God Amen I, John Peyton of the County of Prince William being Sick and Weak but of perfect health and Memory Do Make and Ordain this My last Will and testament hereby revoking all former Wills— Imprimise first I bequeath My soul to God who Gave it and My body to the earth to be buried in Christian and decent like Manner without pomp or Ostentation and as to my Worldly Goods with which It hath pleased God to Bless Me I leave in Manner and form following Viz. Item I lend to my loving Wife Seth Peyton all My estate both real and personal During her Widowhood and after her marriage or Death to be Disposed of in Manner and form following Vis. Item I Give and Bequeath to My Loving Sons John Peyton and Burr Peyton after the Marriage or Death of their Mother all that tract of Land Whereon I now Live to be equally Divided between them in Quantity and quality (provided they pay to their Sister Peyton If she be living or to her heirs If any lawfully Begotten twenty five pounds Virginia Currency each) to them their heirs & assigns forever Item I Give and Bequeath to My Loving Son Harrison Peyton after the Marriage or death of his Mother one Negro Man Slave Named Barneby to him his heirs and assigns forever—Item I Give and bequeath to My Loving Son Robert Peyton after the Marriage or Death of his Mother one Negro Man Slave Named Peter to him his heirs and assigns forever, Item I Give and Bequeath to My Loving Son George Peyton after the Marriage or Death of his Mother one Negro boy Named Sam to him his heirs and assigns forever. Item I give and bequeath to My Loving Son Cuthbert Peyton after the Marriage or Death of his Mother one Negro boy named Moses to him his heirs and assigns forever Item I Give and bequeath to My Loving Daughter Frances Peyton after the Marraige or Death of her Mother one Negro Girl Named Cloe to her *her* heirs and assigns forever.

Item I Give and bequeath to My Loving Daughter Ann Peyton ten pounds Current Money Over and above the fifty pounds that is to be paid her by her Brothers, John and Burr Peyton as also over and above his Share of My estate hereafter Mentioned to her *her* heirs and assigns forever. Item My Will and desire is that all the rest & residue of My estate Not before Mentioned after the Marriage or Death of My Loving Wife Seth Peyton be equally Divided between My Children Viz Valentine Peyton, John, Burr, Harrison, Robert, George, Cuthbert, Fras and Ann, And thereby constitute and appoint My Loving Wife Seth and My loving Sons Valentine & John Peytons Executrix and Executors of this My last Will and Testament In Witness Whereof I have hereunto Set My hand and Seal this 19th day of August 1774

John Peyton (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered
In presence of
Henry Peyton, John Brett
Chichester Curtis, Jas. Lane

At A Court held for Prince William County the 7th day of November 1774.

This last Will and Testament of John Peyton Deceased was presented to the Court by Seth Peyton, Valentine Peyton and John Peyton the Executrix and Executors therein Named who Made Oath thereto according to Law and the Same being proved by the Oaths of Chichester Curtis, John Brett and Henry Peyton is admitted to Record, and the Said Executrix & Executors having performed what is usual in Such Cases Certificate is Granted them for obtaining a probate thereof in due form

Teste John Graham

Since John Peyton's wife was Seth Harrison, I believe the middle initial H for Cuthbert was undoubtedly for the mother's family name, In addition Meade's *Old Churches and Families of Virginia* states that the names Cuthbert and Burr are characteristic of families intermarrying into the Harrison family. Meade further notes that Seth Peyton's brother Thomas Harrison was Minister at the Broad Run Church and that John Peyton was a lay reader or vestryman at the Quantico Church. Thomas

B. Peyton's great granddaughter who is now about eighty years of age and lived with her grandmother, Thomas' daughter Louisa Jane, has stated that he worked all week until Saturday noon when he quit to prepare a sermon to be given on Sunday.

GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE OLD HAMBLEN FAMILY GRAVEYARD, WOODS LAKE DRIVE, MADISON, DAVIDSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

By *Sam P. Ellis, Jr.*

1. To / the memory / of / Mr. Thomas Fowlkes / who departed this life / Nov. 17, 1817 / aged 66 years.
2. To / the memory / of / Mrs. Mary Fowlkes / who departed this life / July 27, 1827 / aged 49 years.
3. In memory / of / Rebekah F. Hamblen / who departed this life / August 13th, 1831 / Aged 1 year 1 month & / 16 days.
4. In memory / of / Violante Hamblen / who departed this life / Jan. 27th, 1837 / aged 12 years 3 mos. & / 21 days.
5. To / the memory of / Mrs. Mary A. Connell / who departed this life / August 24th 1837 / Aged 18 years 2 months / & 12 days.
6. *Two infants buried in this grave:* (1) Infant / daughter of / W. H. & V. H. / Hamblen / Born Oct. / 20th & died / Nov. 3, 1837 / Aged 14 days. (2) Infant / daughter of / W. H. & V. H. / Hamblen / Born May / 7th & died / May 29, 1839 / Aged 22 days.
7. William H. Hamblen / Born In / Prince Edward County, Va. / Oct. 29, 1794 / Died in / Davidson County, Tenn. / Nov. 17, 1869 / Age 75 yrs & 19 days.
8. Verrinia H. Fowlkes / Wife of / Wm. H. Hamblen, / Born / June 15, 1802 / Died / March 13, 1881.
9. (Masonic Emblem) / J. C. Hamblen / Born / Aug. 18, 1835 / Died / Dec. 26, 1887.
10. In memory / of / Wm. H. Hamblen (Jr.) / Born March 9, 1841 / Died May 14, 1842.
11. In memory / of / Thos. F. Hamblen / Born Aug. 13, 1842 / Died Sept. 28, 1842.
12. In memory / of / Elizabeth A. Hamblen / Born Sept. 10, 1826 / Died Dec. 24th, 1848 / at 30 minutes after / 10 O'Clock P. M.
13. In memory / of / Frances O. Hamblen / Born March 13th, 1823 / Died Feb. 13th, 1850 / at 10 O'Clock A. M.
14. Farewell / J. A. Hamblen / Born / June 6, 1828 / Died / May 1, 1886 / God gave-He took- / He will restore / He doeth all things well.
15. (Foot stone only) WTH.

REPORTS AVAILABLE ON YORK COUNTY (PA.) FAMILIES

By *The Staff of the Historical Society of York County, Pa.*

Since 1933 the Historical Society of York County, 250 East Market Street, York, Pennsylvania, has continuously compiled reports concerning many of the early families of York County. These reports, typed on legal size paper, encompass all the known source reference pertaining to the family name in the County to 1850. Church records include items to the 1880's, Cemetery Records are included to 1937. Most reports are compiled from the following sources: Wills, Administration Bonds, and Accounts, Orphans Court Dockets, Deeds, Mortgages, Naturalizations, Tax Rolls, Newspapers, Revolutionary Services, Church Records, and Ceme-

tery Records. The references and a synopsis of the document in case are arranged by the categories listed above. Sources are always cited. The reports vary in length from a very few to over 100 pages. Persons interested in their family both in York County and throughout the nation have found much of interest in these reports. Information about any report is available from the Historical Society.

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LIGHT ON THE ENGLISH ORIGIN OF A VIRGINIA FAMILY FROM AN ENGLISH CASE REPORTER: PINKSTON-CAMPBELL-BELL

By *Cameron Allen,* 82 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

The interesting and precedent-setting case of Campbell v. French, argued 24 February 1797 in the High Court of Chancery, reported in an old English nominative reporter, 3 *Ves. Jr.* 321 (reprinted in 30 *English Reports, Full Reprint* 1033) sheds some light on the ancestry of Price Campbell and his sister Pinkston (Campbell) Askins of Northumberland and Westmoreland Cos., Virginia.

The case arose in this wise: an aged physician, Dr. Fleming Pinkston of London on 23 August 1790 drew up his will, stating:

> "As I understand that my late sister Margaret Bell has two grandchildren living in Northumberland County, Virginia, within three miles of North Cherry Point Church, whose names are Price Campbell, a grandson, and Pinkston Campbell, a granddaughter, I give to each of them £500."

Shortly thereafter Dr. Pinkston was misinformed by some means, whether by another's design or innocent mistake, that these two legatees had died, and to update his will, added the following codicil on 5 January 1791:

> "And as to the legacies or bequests given or bequeathed by my will to my sister Margaret Bell's grandchildren, I hereby revoke such legacies and bequests, they being all dead."

At the instance of the two legatees who had learned of the changed will following Dr. Pinkston's death, the High Court of Chancery in 1797, upon being persuaded of their identity, struck the clause Dr. Pinkston had inserted in his codicil, being convinced by the physician's own wording that he had only omitted them from participation in his estate from a mistaken conviction of their demise. The statement of facts by the court includes the following: "The fact of the death of the legatees was not true. Pinkston Campbell married William Askins in America . . . It appeared afterwards that a commission had issued from the Government of Virginia upon affidavits as to the identity of the legatees, one of which was sworn by a person who had educated them." (Note: The *English Reports, Full Reprint* erroneously reprinted Askins' name as Atkins, having confused the old-fashioned long tailed "s" with "t".)

On 1 August 1794 "Pryce Campbell of the County of Westmoreland and State of Virginia in North America, the son of Gilbert Campbell deceas'd late of the county and State aforesaid, and Grand nephew of Doctor Fleming Pinkst*a*n of the City of London in the Kingdom of Great Britain" appointed William P. Tibbs, Esq., of Richmond Co., Va., his true and lawful attorney to sue for and collect his bequest from Pinkston's estate. (Northumberland Co., Va., Record Bk. No. 15, p. 83.) Further, Campbell "for and in consideration of the Plantation called Plainfield, a young negro man, and a young negro woman" made over to Tibbs "all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Liberty and Benefit which he the said Pryce Campbell now hath or may or any wise ought to have of, in or into or for the said devise and Bequest." (*Ibid.*, p. 82). On 5 August 1794 William Askins and Pinkstan Askins his wife (which said Pinkstan is the daughter of Gilbert Campbell and Grand Niece of Fleming Pinkstan Doctor of Physic late of London deceased" on their part entered into Articles of Agreement with Willoughby Newton of Westmoreland Co., Va., granting him "15 per centum commission if sd. legacy should be under £1,000 and 10 percentum if over that sum together with allexpences Legal costs and charges incure'd in the premises." (*Ibid.*, p. 84)

The Campbells seem to have alternated residence between Northumberland Co. and Westmoreland Co., Va. On 1 March 1769 Gilbert Campbell of the County of Westmoreland sold two slaves to David Boyd of the County of Northumberland. (Westmoreland Co., Va., Deeds and Wills No. 15, p. 38).

Pr*y*se Campbell and his wife Sarah had the following children baptized in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland Co., Va.:

James Campbell	born	20 March	1780	
Charles Campbell	born	11 Oct.	1782	
Robert Campbell	born	10 Jan.	1785	
Pryse Campbell	born	25 Dec.	1786	
Christian Pinkston C.	born	5 Nov.	1788	(a daughter)

(Beverly Fleet, *Virginia Colonial Abstracts* 3:35, abstracting Northumberland Co., Va., Records of Births, 1661-1810 [the so-called St. Stephen's Parish Register].)

Pinkston's 1790 will refers to Campbell as residing in Northumberland Co., Va. On 29 Sept. 1794 John Cralle and Mary his wife of the Parish of St. Stephen, Co. of Northumberland, conveyed a small tract to Pryce Campbell of the Parish of Cople, Co. of Westmoreland. (Northumberland Co., Va., Record Bk. No. 15, p. 133.)

On 24 April 1800 Pryce Campbell of Northumberland Co. made his will, which was proved 14 July 1800, naming wife Sarah, "my two oldest sons James Campbell and Charles Campbell" and "all the rest of my children as fast as they come of age." (Northumberland Co., Va., Record Bk. 16, p. 147) William Askins on 27 March 1800 purchased a life estate in a tract in Westmoreland County from Willoughby Newton. (Westmoreland Co., Va., Deeds and Wills 20, p. 137). William Askins Senr. was a grantee again on 13 Feb. 1809. (*Ibid.*, D. & W. 21, p. 544)

RYE, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

By *Wm. Howard Galbraith,* Washington, D. C.

While sojourning at Rye, New Hampshire, during July 1960, the writer avoided the ennui of a rainy day at the seashore by browsing in the Rye Public Library. In response to my inquiry as to the history of the place, Mrs. Trefethen, the librarian, produced a rare volume titled *HISTORY OF RYE,* by Langdon B. Parsons which encompasses the period from 1622 to 1903. The late Mr. Parsons' father and grandfather were physicians who, by reason of their professions, learned many of the intimate circumstances in the lives of their patients. What is most commendable is their forethought in writing what they learned, and preserving what they wrote. In addition to these personal sources Mr. Parsons obviously expended much time and effort extracting information from public sources such as tax lists, wills, deeds, birth, marriage, and death records.

Of particular interest to members of our Society is that portion of the book devoted to genealogy. It extends from page 293 to page 572, and includes the following family names:

Ackerman
(Akerman)
Adams
Allen
Amy
Ayers

Balch
Ball
Banfield
Bard
Barnard
Batchelder
Bates
Beck
Bell
Bererland
Berry
Birchford
Black
Blaisdell
Blake
Blue
Blunt
Boice
(Boyce)
Bond
Brackett
Bragg
Breed
Brown
Bunker

Canney
Carroll
Caswell
Chamberlain
Chapman
Chesley
Chick
Clark
Clerk
Clifford
Clough
Coffin
Coleman
Connor
Cotton

Dalton
Davidson
Davis
Dearborn
Delaney
Dolbee
Dow
Downing
Downs
Dowrst
Drake
Drisco

Edmunds
Elkins

Finlayson
Fitzgerald
Fogg
Foss
Foye
Fraser
French
Frost
Fuller

Garland
Gates
Godfrey
Goss
Gothorpe
Gould
Grant
Green
Grogan
Grover

Haines
Hale
Haley
Hall
Ham
Hankin
Hills
Hobbs
Hodgson
Holmes
Hunt
Hutchins

Jenness
Johnson
Jones

Kate
Keen
Kimball
Kingman
Knowles
Lamprey
Lane
Lang
Langdon
Langmaid
Lear
Leavitt
Lewis
Libbie
Libby
Littlefield
Locke
Lord
Longes
Lowd

Mace
Marden
Marston
Mason
Matthews
Millette
Moore
Morrill
Morrison
Moses
Mosher
Moulton
Mow
Murray

Norton
Nudd

Odiorne
Otis

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Paine
Palmer
Parsons
Peek
Perkins
Philbrick
(Filbrick)
Philbrook
(Philbrucke)
Pickering
Pool
Poor
Powers
Porter

Ramsdell
Rand
Randall
Rawding
Remick
Rieb
Robinson
Rollins
Rugg
Ryder

Salter
Sanborn
Saunders
Sawyer
Scadgel
Schedel
Schegel
Scott
Seavey
Shannon
Shapley
Sheafe
Shelburne
Shortridge
Shute
Smith
Spear
Sleeper
Smart
Squire
Swenson

Tarlton
Thomas
Tibbetts
Towle
Trefethren
Trefferin
Tuck
(Tucke)
Tucker
Turner

Varrell

Waldron
Walker
Wallis
Watson
Webster
Wedgewood
Weed
Weeks
Wells
Wentworth
Weymouth
Whidden
White
Willey
Wilson
Woodman

Yeaton

At the end of the genealogical matter described above, there is a list of marriages and a list of deaths not recorded in the preceding. Town officers from 1726 are listed as are all male residents of 1696, above sixteen years, and the tax lists begin as of 1701. There are interesting anecdotes concerning many early residents, schools, churches, and hotels.

This area of the North American coast was explored in 1603, and the plantation of Rye, Newcastle and Portsmouth occurred in 1622, through a grant made by the Council of Plymouth which, in 1620, was created by King James I of England. As one travels through this area it is rather astonishing to observe how many of the present day names are identical with those of the earliest settlers.

The Rye Public Library, established in 1911, exists by reason of the beneficence of Mary Tuck Rand. She was born 31 January 1831, and died in 1916, unmarried. Her great-great-great grandfather's will is dated 1689, and his death, 29 September, 1691, occurred in an Indian raid at Sandy Beach.

CLYDE FOSTER BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by *Willis H. Miller*, Hudson, Wis.

MARRIAGES

This is to certify that Mr. Harrison S. Foster of East Berkshire in the state of Vermont and Miss Marietta M. Pond of East Berkshire, in the State of Vermont were by me joined together in Holy Matrimony on the tenth day of March in the year of our Lord 1857. In Presence of John S. Mott Minister of the Gospel.

DEATH

Lena Hamilton Foster, daughter of Harrison S. Foster and Marietta M. Pond, died September 5, 1878.

BIRTHS

Theopolis Perkins Pond was born Aug. 29, 1800 in the town of Wolcott, Lamoille County, Vermont.

Abiah Swan was born August 1, 1805 in the town of Montgomery, Franklin County Vermont.

Harrison S. Foster was born July 15, 1834 in the town of East Berkshire, Franklin County, Vermont.

Marietta M. Pond was born Apr. 29, 1837, in the town of East Berkshire Franklin County Vermont.

Frakie C. Foster was born January 24, 1859 in the town of East Berkshire, Franklin County, Vermont.

C. P. Foster was born December 27, 1872, in the town of East Berkshire, Franklin County, Vermont.

Lena Hamilton Foster was born March 20, 1874, in the town of East Berkshire, Franklin County, Vermont.

The above information is taken from the *Unabridged Illustrated Family Bible* (published by Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, n.d.), originally owned by Clyde P. Foster (1872-1952) of Woodville, Wis., and now in the possession of Miss Ida Nyhagen, Baldwin, Wis.

WILLIAMSON AND FITTON BIBLE RECORDS

By *Muriel M. Wilkinson*, 3383 - 23rd St., Wyandotte, Mich.

A young man, a friend of my nephew was recently getting ready to move to California. His wife, to lessen the load for moving, threw out many things, and among the discards were a number of very old books. My nephew protested, and in consequence, he found a box of books left on his porch when the Fittons moved.

I have seen only the Bible, which my nephew brought to show me. The Bible contains some handwritten records which, if not already on record, seem to me to be valuable bits of "primary evidence". I have not had a chance to look this up, but my nephew says the family came very early from England to Canada, and from some of the inscriptions in the books, must have been fairly prominent. I do not know the connection between the Williamson and Fitton families.

The title pages of the Old and New Testament sections are dated:

Edinburgh
Printed by Alexander Kincaid His Majesty's Printer
MDCCLXIX

At the end of the Apocrypha, the notation is the same, except the date is MDCCLXII.

Pasted on the inside of the front cover is what appears to be a fragment from a church register.

December 1760

Bap Isabell Dtr of William Williamson and Sarah his wife of St____ort was Bap the 25 day

Just visible along the fold under this appears:

". . . true copy of the Register"

Written on the top of this paper, but in a different handwriting is "Tom Fitton".

Written on the title page of the New Testament section is:

Sushannah Daughter of William Williamson and Sarah His Wife of Stockport was Bap the 26 July 1767

On a sheet of old brittle paper, once pasted in but now torn loose in the Bible is:

Thomas and Harriet Fitton was married in the Parish Chorch of Glossop in the County of Derbyshire on the 25 day of February AD 1800

Ann Fitton was Born on the morning of Sunday at 10 mints past 2 on the 8th day of July in the year AD 1801

Thomas Fitton was Born in the afternoon of Monday at 5:30 on the 12th of September AD 1804

Isaac Fitton was Born on the morning of Wensday at 9 oclock on the 6th of February 1807

The most interesting page is an account written on a blank page between the Old Testament and the Apocrypha.

Mr. William Right the Esq Chorch he founded the first stone in the Barnfield for / Snt Chorch Stockport on November 27th 1765 and was Reared August 20th 1766 and Consecrated May 31th 1768

The firest Burel was July 19th 1768

Preecht at the nue in dereton Chorch the 105 salm at 13 virce Yea Like as a Father pitieth Is own Children even so Is the Lord mercifal unto them that fear him 14 Virce for he knoweth where of we are Made he remembreth That we are dust.

(Large flourish)—William Williamson (very small writing) and sarhe Williamson

HIS BOOK

Re verent Mr Tho Bentham Forst Rectter of Snt Peter Chorch Departed this Life 2 May 1790 & Interde 12 May

On the other side of this page is written:

Nacy Williamson was born October 3 1791 at one oclock on the Mondy Morning Daughter of Thomas Williamson and Frances Williamson.

Also "On the lead under the Foundation Stone of the New Chorch is the following Incrispsion—To the Glory of God and for the good of Mankind."

THE FORT WORTH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Within recent years a great many genealogical societies have sprung up all over Texas, which, until the admission of Alaska into the Union in 1959, boasted that it was the largest State.

One of the most active of these organizations is the Fort Worth Genealogical Society, Box 864, Fort Worth 1, Texas. The President is Mrs. Edna Perry Deckler, who is also Editor of its monthly mimeographed periodical, *The Genealogical Society Bulletin,* now in its 4th volume.

A wealth of information is contained in this journal. A casual glance through recent numbers reveals such articles as "Sixty Years in Texas D.A.R., 1899-1939" (March 1959); "Texas History in Cattle Brands" (June 1959); "Indian Records of Oklahoma" (Sept. 1959); and "Some Citizens of the Republic of Texas in 1840" (Feb. 1960); genealogical queries; news of the Fort Worth and other genealogical societies; announcements of new publications; etc. The *Bulletin* does not shy away from controversial subjects; earlier issues contained arguments *pro* and *con* concerning the silly claim that *all* of the descendants (in the female as well as male lines) of the 16th century first Lord Arundell of Wardour are Counts and Countesses of the Holy Roman Empire.

Regular membership dues are $2.00 per year. Sustaining membership $5.00 annually.

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VAN HOVENBURGH (or VAN HOEVENBERGH), Rudolphus, N. Y., Lydia, W23324
VAN HUFF, John, Mass., N. Y., S42575; BLWt. 1656-100
VAN HUSEN (or VAN HOUSEN), Albert, N. Y., S28925
VAN HUSON, John, N. Y., S23983
VAN HUYSEN, Harmanus, N. J., Rachel, W16772
VAN INGEN
Dirk, Contl. (N. Y.), BLLWt. 2181-400
Joseph, N. Y., Eleanor, W25832
VANKAUREN (or VANKEMAN) Hazael, N. Y., S11602
VAN KELNER, John, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10544. Issued 7/27/1789 to Richard Platt, assignee
VANKEMAN (or VANKAURAN), Hazael, N. Y., S11602
VAN KIRK
David, N. J., S4698
Jemson, N. J., S22563
John, N. J., S841
John, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10540. Issued 1/18/1797 to Henry Apker, Devisee
VAN KLEECK, Henry, Corp., N. Y., Wt. 7904. Issued 7/9/1790 to Theodosius Fowler, assignee
VAN KLEEFF, Lawrence, Pvt. N. Y. Wt. 7932. Issued 9/25/1790 to Manuel Waggoner, assignee
VAN KLEEK
Peter, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7940. Issued 7/7/1791 to Robert Wilson, Adr.
Peter, N. Y., Seaman, Catharine, former widow, W9284
VAN LANDENGHAM, George, Va., S41281
VAN LEAR, William, Penn., BLWt. 2264-300-Capt. Issued 7/9/1789
VAN LEUVAN (or VANLUVAN), Christopher, N. Y., S23038
VAN LEW
(or VAN LIEW), Frederick (or Frederick F.), N. J., N. Y., S23035
John, N. J., Margaret. W8797. Pensioned in S. C.
VAN LIEW
Frederick, N. J., S11594
(or VAN LEW), Frederick F. (or Frederick), N. Y., S23035
VANLOON, John, N. Y., Steller, Elizabeth, former widow, W19089
VANLUVAN (or VAN LEUVAN), Christopher, N. Y., S23038

VAN MATER
Benjamin, N. J., Sarah, W6358
John, N. J., Sarah, W20235
John, N. J., S42574
John, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8811. Issued 12/5/1791 to—not shown—
William, Contl., N. J., R20190, N. J. res in 1828

VAN MATRE
(or VAN METRE or VANMETER), Isaac, Va., Jane, W25824; BLWt. 28629-160-55
(or VANMETER), Jacob, Va., Rebecca, W8798

VANMETER
(or VANMETRE or VONMATRE), Jacob, Va., Rebecca, W8798
Joseph, Va., S16010

VAN METRE (or VAN MATRE), Isaac, Va., Jane, W25824; BLWt. 28629-160-55

VAN MIDDLESWORTH, Andrew, N. J., S14753

VANN
Edward, S. C., Elizabeth, R10879
Henry, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12636. Issued 7/14/1792 to Robert Meaus, assignee

VANNAKEN (or VANAUKEN), Nathaniel, N. Y., Mary, W6360; BLWt. 39480-160-55

VAN NAMEE (or VAN AMY), Abner, N. Y., S11632

VAN NATER (or VAN NATTER or VAN ETTEN), James, N. Y., S23044

VAN NATTER (or VANATTOR or VANNATTOR), Isaac, N. Y., R10878
(or VAN ETTER or VAN NATER), James, N. Y., S23044
John, Contl., N. J., S33853

VAN NESS
Abraham (or David), N. Y., Hannah, W18188
Adam, N. Y., S11627
Anna, N. Y., Van Der Cook, Henry, former widow, W26615
David (or Abraham), N. Y., Hannah, W18188
Garret, N. Y., Effe, W18189
(or VAN NEST, Jeronimus, N. Y., S11614

VAN NEST (or VAN NESS), Jeronimus, N. Y., S11614

VAN NESTE, Abraham, N. J., S6295

VANNETTER
(or VANATTER), Joseph, N. Y., S42585
(or VAN ETTER or VAN ATTA), Samuel, N. Y., Elizabeth, W18193

VAN NEY, Vincent, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7911. Issued 9/24/1790 to Stephen Cromstock, assignee

VAN NOOY (or VERNOOY), Peter, N. Y. Mary (or Maria) R10880

VAN NORDEN, David, N. J., Mary, W6341

VAN NORMAN
Isaac, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7913. Issued 3/14/179? to—not shown—
Isaac, N. Y., Page, Hannah, former widow W19955; BLWt. 7913-100. Issued 3/14/1793 widow's first husband Isaac Van Norman also served in the War of 1812
(or VAN ORMAN), James, N. J., BLWt. 1689-100

VAN NORSDALL (or VAN ARSDAELEN), John, N. J., S42584

VAN NORTH, John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7909. Issued 9/27/1790 to Andrew Stokholm, assignee

VAN NORTHSTRAND, William, N. Y., S17167

VAN NORTWICK, Henry C., N. J., S770

VANNOSS, Cornelius, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7907. Issued 10/27/1791 to—not shown—

VANNOSTRAM, George, N. J., S40615

VAN NOSTRAND (or NOSTRANT), Isaac, N. Y., Mary (or Polly) R10881

VAN NOTE, Joseph, N. J., S2895

VAN ORDEN
Albert, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7928. Issued 7/20/1790 to Samuel Curray, assignee
Albert, N. Y., S42576
Andreas, N. J., N. Y., S11621
Benjamin, N. Y., S11616
Charles, N. Y., Margaret, W19572
Hannah, (or Annatye), N. Y., Sickles, Jacob, former widow, W18186
Jacob, N. Y., S28920
John, N. Y., R10882
John, N. Y., Polhamus, Rachel, former widow, R21682
(or VANORDER), Peter, N. J., N. Y., S14749
Peter, N. Y., S23979
(or VAN ORDER), Peter, N. Y., R10885
Peter S., N. J., N. Y., S11160

VANORDER
(or VAN ORDER), Peter, N. Y., R10885 S14749
(or VAN ORDEN), Peter, N. Y., R10885
VANORMAN
(or VANORMUN), Isaac, Conn., (?) Penn., R10886
(or VAN NORMAN, James, N. J. BLWt. 1689-100
VANOSDALN, Garret, Va., R10829
VANOSDOL, Oakey (or Okey), N. J., S9507
VAN OSDOLL, John, N. Y., S23462
VAN PATTEN
Adam, N. Y., S17168
(or VAN PETTEN), Frederick, N. Y., S28926
Frederick D., N. Y., S11600
John D., N. Y., Wyntie, W18187; BLWt. 9430-160-55
VAN PELT
Hendrick, N. J., Sarah, W1004
Jacob, N. Y., R10887
John, N. J., N. Y., Sarah, R10888
John, Penn., BLWt. 1237-200
Peter, Va., Agness, W18198
Rulef, N. J., S4699
Walter, N. J., Nancy, W3893
William, N. J., S6294
VAN PETTEN (or VAN PATTEN), Frederick, N. Y., S28926
VANPOOL, Jacob, —— Penn-res. in 1836 R10889
VAN RENSSELAER
Elsie, R. I., Bogart (or Bogert), Nicholas M., former widow, W6372
Henry K., N. Y., Nancy G., W2199; BLWt. 31743-160-55
James, N. Y., Elsie R. ———. This woman was pensioned as the former widow of Nicholas N. Bogart or Bogert, R. I., W6372
Jeremiah, N. Y., BLWt. 2253-200-Lieut. Issued 7/15/1790. No papers
Nicholas, N. Y., S42587; BLWt. 2249-300-Capt. Issued 8/30/1790
VANRIPER, Harman (or Harmon), N. J., S1134
VANSANDT
Elisha, Va., Margaret, R10910
(or VAN ZANDT), Peter, N. J., S28928
VAN SANTE (or VANZANTT), N. Y., S17172
VAN SANTVOORD
Anthony, N. Y., S28927
Cornelius J., N. Y., S32035
VAN SAUN, Hester, N. J., Kelly, Carpenter, former widow, W877
VAN SCAAIEK, GOOSE, (or SCHAAIEK GOOSE VAN), N. Y., BLWt. 2245-500-Col.-Issued 9/15/1790 to Mary Van Schaaiek, executrix. Also recorded as BLWt. 2146-500-Col. Issued 9/15/1790 to Mary Van Schaaiek executrix. Note: Heitman's Historical Register and the N. Y. archives spell this name Goose Van Schaick.
VAN SCHAACK, John, N. Y., S11605
VAN SCHAICK
Goose, N. Y., BLWt. 2146 and 2245. See Schaaiek, Goose van and Van Schaaiek, Goose.
Hendrick, N. Y., Cathalina, W18215
VAN SCHOICK (or VAN SCHOUK), Benjamin, N. J., S769
VAN SCHOONHOVEN
Dolly, N. Y., Pramer, Lodowick, former widow, W18203
James, N. Y., S46069
VAN SCHOUK (or VAN SCHOICK), Benjamin, N. J., S769
VAN SCRIVER (or VAN SCRIVEN), Daniel, Mass., N. J., S1131
VAN SCOY
Abel, N. Y., S11595
Abraham, N. Y., Hannah, W1902
Hannah, N. Y., Truesdale, Jesse, former widow, W20106
Jonathon, N. Y., Abigail, W19899
Samuel, Contl., N. Y., S4695
Timothy, N. Y., S11598
VAN SCRIVEN (or VAN SCIVER), Daniel, Mass., N. J., S1131
VANSEES (or VANSESE or VANSICES), Abraham, N. Y., S14750
VANSESE (or VANSEES or VANSICES), Abraham, N. Y., S14750
VAN SICE
John, Pvt., N. Y., Wt. 7931. Issued 2/14/1791 to Matthew Visscher, assignee
John C., N. Y., S42572
VANSICES (or VANSEES or VANSESE), Abraham, N. Y., S14750
VAN SICKLE
Abraham, Va., Hannah, W93
(or SICKLE, David, N. J., S34485
Corneius (or VANSYCKLE, Cornelius), N. J., Mary, W6374; BLWt. 38834-160-55

VAN SICKLE (continued)
Peter, N. Y., S9497
Stephen, N. J., S1136
VAN SICKLER, David, N. Y., Mary, W19566
VAN SICKLES (or VAN SICKELS), Elias, N. J., R10891
VANSKIVER, William, Penn., S16281
VAN SLIKE (or VAN SLYKE), William, N. Y., Elizabeth, W2461; BLWt. 26561-160-55
VAN SLYCK
Martin, Pvt., N. Y., Wt. 7929 Issued 9/21/1790 to Benj. Elwood, assignee
(or VAN SLYKE), William, N. Y., Elizabeth, W2461; BLWt. 26561-160-55
VAN SLYK (or VAN SLYKE), Nicholas, N. Y., Abigail, W18199
VAN SLYKE
George, N. Y., S10016
Martin, N. Y., Anna, W18196
Martin, N. Y., Maria (or Maracha), W15812
(or VAN SLYCK or VAN SLIKE), William, N. Y., Elizabeth, W2461; BLWt. 26561-160-55
VAN STEENBERGH
Abraham, N. Y., Catharine, W9530
Benjamin, N. Y., S23039
(or STEENBERGH), Elias, N. Y., Katharine, W25099
(or STEENBERGH), Elias, N. Y., Mary, W22312; BLWt. 15430-160-55
Thomas G., N. Y., S11631
VAN SURDAM (or VAN SUYDAM), Anthony, N. Y., R10892
VAN SUYDAM
(or VAN SUIDAM), Andrew, N. Y., Esther, W16773
(or VAN SURDAM), Anthony, N. Y., R10892
VANSYCKLE, Cornelius (or Vansickle, Corneius), N. J., Mary, W6374; BLWt. 38834-160-55
VAN TASSEL
Abraham, N. Y., Elizabeth, W16770
Cornelius, N. Y., Alsey, W18201
Jacob, N. Y., S23465
John, N. Y., Weentie (or Wientie), W18183
Rachel, Navy, N. Y., Potter, Gilbert, former widow, R10893
(or VAN TASEL or VAN TASSLE), Stephen, N. Y., Elizabeth, W4365; BLWt. 26219-160-55
VAN TASSELL, Nicholas, N. Y., Mary, W18182
VANTILBURG, Henry, N. J., R10894
VAN TILBURGH
(or TILBRY or TILLEY), Peter, N. J., S15237
William, N. J., S931
VAN TILE, Egbert, Pvt. Hazen's Regiment, Wt. 13855. Issued 9/25/1789 to Peter Anspach, assignee
VAN TINE
Abraham, N. J., S1133
Jacob, N. J., S9495
Rynear, N. J., Nelly, W107
VANTRESSE, Joseph, Md., S4700
VAN TUYL, John, N. J., Jane W22483
VANTUYLE, John, N. Y., S11601
VANTYLE, Abraham, N. J., S46077
VAN TYNE, Isaac, N. Y., S42581
VAN VALEN (or VERVALEN), N. J., Mary, W16774
VAN VALIET (or VAN VLIET), Joseph, Penn., Susanna, W3629
VAN VALKENBURG
Bernard, N. Y., S11637
(or VALKENBURGH), Christian, N. Y. Catharine, W15810
VAN VALKENBURGH
(or FOLLOCK) Adam, N. Y. Lany, W25828; BLWt. 31759-160-55
Bartholomew J., N. Y., Catharine, W19567; BLWt. 2255-200-Lieut. Issued 8/19/1790 name spelled Van Volkenburg, Barth. d. 8/11/1831
(or VAN VOLKENBURGH), Bartholomew, N. Y., R10899. Alive in 1832
Francis, N. Y., Sylvia, W19571
William, N. Y., S11597
VAN VALKINBURGH (or VAN VALKENBURGH), John A., N. Y., Sally, BLWt. 71144-160-55
VAN VARCK, James, Pvt., N. J., Wt. 8815. Issued 7/16/1789 to Rachel Van Varck, legal rep.
VAN VECHTEN (or VAN VEGHTEN), Derick, N. Y., S23047
VAN VEGHTEN, Tobias, N. Y., BLWt. 2261. See Vechten, Van, Tobias
VAN VLACK, Abraham, N. Y., Margaret, R10895
VAN VLAIR, ADAM, N. J., R10896
VAN VLECK
(or VAN VLEEK), Benjamin, N. Y., R10897
Samuel, N. Y., Catharine, W16455
VAN VLEEK (or VAN VLECK), Benjamin, N. Y., R10897

VAN VLEET
George, N. Y., S11634
(or VANFLEET), John, N. Y., R10898
(or VANFLEET), Samuel, N. J., R10900
VAN VLEIT (or VAN VLIET or VAN VALIET), Joseph, Penn., Susanna, W3629
VAN VLIET, Aaron (or Aury or Aurie or Aurant or Arory), N. Y., Norton, Maria, former widow, W17406; BLWt. 8142-160-55
VAN VOOST, Gershom (or Van VORST, Joachim, N. Y., R10901
VAN VOLKENBURG, Barth, N. Y., Catharine, W19567 BLWt. 2255-200. See Van Valkenburgh, Bartholomew
VAN VOLKENBURGH
(or FOLLOCK), Adam, N. Y., Lany, W25828; BLWt. 31759-160-55
(or VAN VALKENBURGH, Bartholomew, N. Y., R10899
VAN VOORHASE (or VAN VORHASE), William, N. J., S6304
VAN VOORHIS (or VOORHIES), Albert, N. J., Rachel, W150
VAN VORHASE (or VAN VOORHASE), William, N. J., S6304
VAN VORST
Christian, N. Y., BLWt. 1921-100
James, N. Y., Wilmot (or Williampe), R10902
James J., N. Y., Huldah, W2380; BLWts. 1526-100; 244-60-55
Jelles (or Van Vost, Jellis), N. Y., S42602
Jellis John Baptist, Contl., N. Y., Catharine, W26614
Joachim or Van Voast, Gershom), N. Y., R10901
John Jacobus, Contl., N. Y., S11624
VAN VOST, Jellis (or Van Vorst, Jelles), N. Y., S42602
VAN VRACKEN, Gerret (or Van Vranken, Garret), N. Y., R10903
VAN VRANCKEN
(or VAN VRANKEN), Claus I. or J., N. Y., S32033 b. 7/18/1759
(or VAN VRANKEN), Claus J., N. Y., S28931 b. 1/27/1761
John J., N. Y., R10904
VAN VRANKAN (or VAN VRANKEN), Richard, N. Y., S11623
VAN VRANKEN
(or VAN VRANCKEN), Claus J., N. Y., S28931
Derick, N. Y., S28922
Evert, N. Y., S11606
VAN VRANKEN (continued)
Garret (or Van Vracken, Gerret), N. Y., R10903
John G., N. Y., Getty, W18190
Maus, N. Y., Sarah, W15970
Nicholas P., N. Y., S17170
(or VAN VRENKEN), Rebecca, N. Y., Yates, Nicholas, former widow, W18200
VAN WAGENEN
Gerrit H., Contl., N. Y., S9499
Hendericus, N. Y., R10905
Johannes, N. Y., R10906
Teunis, N. Y., BLWt. 2256-200-Lieut. Issued 8/23/1790. No papers
VAN WAGGENER, Conradt (or Van Wagnen, Coonradt), N. J., Sarah, W19898
VAN WAGNEN, Conradt (or Van Wagenan or Van Waggener or Van Wagonan, Coonradt), N. J., Sarah, W19898
VAN WART
Henry, N. Y., S11619
Isaac, N. Y., Amy, W18239
Isaac, N. Y., No pension. No bounty land. One of André's Captors and there have been so many inquiries about him that I placed this in file, as a memorandum.
Jacob, N. Y., Hester, W18206
James, N. Y., Remson, Christina, former widow, W16691
William, N. Y., S46650
VAN WICKLE, Evert, N. J., R10907
VAN WIE
Cornelius, N. Y., Nancy (or Ann) R10908
Isaac, N. Y., S23981
John, N. Y., Alida, W16768
VAN WINKLE
Elias, N. J., Hannah, W6351; BLWt. 27567-160-55
John, N. J., S32564
William, N. J., Mary, W609; BLWt. 26877-160-55
VAN WOERT
Henry, N. Y., BLWt. 2252-200-Lieut. Issued 8/25/1790
(or VAN WORT), Jacob, N. Y., S23040
John, Contl., N. Y., S14758
Rutgar, N. Y., S11635
Thomas, N. Y., Diana, R10909
VAN WOMER (or VAN WURMER), Peter, N. Y., S23464
VAN WORMER, Cornelius, N. Y., Catharine, W18197

VAN WURMER (or VAN WOMER), Peter, N. Y., S23464

VAN ZANDT
John, N. J., Charity, W111
(or VAN ZANT), John, N. J., S1137
(or VAN ZANT), John, N. J., S6306
(or VAN SANT), Peter, N. J., S28928

VANZANT
Garrett, N. C., S. C., Margaret, R10911
George, Penn., S23042
James, Contl., Penn., S32034
(or VAN ZANDT), John, N. J., S1137
(or VAN ZANDT), John, N. J., S6306

VAN ZANTT
(or VINZANT), Barnabus, N. J., S7726 b. on L. I., N. Y.
(or VAN SANTE), John, N. Y., S17172

VAN ZILE
Abraham, N. J., R10913
Harmonus, N. J., R10912

VARGISON (or VERGASON), Elijah, Conn., Margery M. M., W19576

VARICK, Richard, Contl., N. Y., Maria, W15697

VARIEL (or VARRIEL), Joseph, Contl., (Mass.)
Herriden (or Hariden), Elizabeth, former widow, W23272

VARIELL (or VARIEL or VARRELL or VORELL), Samuel, Mass., Sarah, W22479

VARLEY, Bernard, Contl., Rachel, W26616; BLWt. 7310-160-55. N. Y. res. and agency of soldier in 1818

VARMILIYA (or VERMILYEA), Benjamin, N. Y., R10934

VARNADORE
Henry, S. C., R10827 b. in S. C.
(or VARNEDOORE), Mathew, S. C., R10914 b. in S. C.

VARNEDOORE (or VARNADORE), Mathew, S. C., R10914

VARNER
Henry, N. C., S4701
John, Mass, Catherine, W25826
Joseph, Contl., Va., W1762; BLWts. 12641-100; 139-60-55
Matthew (or Mathew), N. C., S7787
Phillip (or Verner, Philip), Penn., S40613

VARNEY (or VERNEY), Francis, Mass., S35687

VARNON, Joseph, Pvt., Va. Wt. 12641. Issued 7/14/179—(torn), to Robert Means, assignee also BLWt. 139-60-55

VARNUM
Benjamin, Mass, Molly, W25821
Enoch, Va.? Dis. Pa. Agency
James, Contl., Mass., R. I., S48720
James Mitchell, R. I., Martha, W25829
Joel, Mass., Marebah, W22478
John, N. H., Dis.—
Jonas, Mass., S18637
Samuel, Contl., R. I., S35686

VARRELL
(or VARRIEL), Joseph, Contl., (Mass),
Herriden (or Hariden), Elizabeth, former widow, W23272
(or VARIELL), Samuel, Mass, Sarah, W22479

VARRIEL (or VARIEL or VARRELL), Joseph, Contl. (Mass), Herriden (or Hariden), Elizabeth, former widow, W23272. This woman's alleged first husband was a pensioner, see John Davis, Mass., S29747

VARS (or VARRS), Joseph, R. I., S11604

VASCHE, LE, De St. Maria, S. C. BLWt. 615-300. See De St. Maria, Le Vacher

VASS
Philip V., Va., S19493
Vincent, Va., Caty, W6337; BLWt. 15157-160-55

VASSAL (or VASSALL), Benjamin, Mass., S17745

VASSER
(or VERSER), Daniel, Va., Elizabeth, W19575
Micajah, N. C., R10916
Nathaniel, Va., Sarah, W6339

VASTFALL (or WESTFALL), Abraham, N. Y., Dinah (or Diana), W4386

VAUGHAN
Abram (or Vaughn, Abraham), Va., Margaret S., W610; BLWt. 16131-160-55
Absalom, Va., Martha, W6343
Almond, Va., Joanna, W6342
Anna, R. I., Lowing, William, former widow, W18184
Benjamin, Conn., Vt. S14755
Claiborne, Contl., Va., BLWt. 637-300-surg. mate
Claiborne, Va., BLWt. 2271-300-Capt. Issued 5/29/1792 to Robert Means, assignee. No papers. Note: There was a surgeon's mate of this name whose heirs received Wt. 637-300. (See papers). No means of ascertaining whether there were two officers of this name from Va.

Ebenezer, Mass., Joanna, W14077; BLWt. 8191-160-55
Ephraim, Va., R10919
(or VAUGHN, Frederick, Conn., S32565
George, Penn., S25466
Ingraham (or Ingram), Va., S32568
Jabez, Mass., Violettee, W16157
James, Va., S7779
James, Va., S39497
Jesse, Va., S38450
Joel, N. C., S7781
John, Conn., S42570
John, Del., BLWt. 2269-200-Lieut. Issued 6/6/1794 to Wm. D. Brown, assignee. No papers
John, Serg. Md., Wt. 11788. Issued 9/5/1789 to—not shown—
John, Mass., S42579
John (or John D.), Mass.; and Indian War 1785-6 S46292; BLWts. 1946-100; 323-60-55
John, R. I., S22029
John, Va., S7788
(or VAUGHN), John, Va., R18674. Va. Half Pay
Joseph, Del., BLWt. 2268-450-Lt. Col. Issued 5/1/1794 to Hannah Vaughan, Administratrix. No papers
Obadiah, N. Y., S42571
Prince (colored), R. I., S42603
Samuel, Mass., Mary, W25823
Thomas, Mass., S33851
Thomas, Penn., S40614
Thomas, Va., S6298
(or VAUGHN), Vincent, N. C., Martha, W4366
William, Md., S35107
William, N. C., S9498
William, S. C., Alis (or Alice), W11691; BLWt. 26110-160-55
William, Va., S14754
(or VAUGHN), Zebulon, Mass, S33208

VAUGHEN
John, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8819. Issued 7/2/1790 to Israel Smith, assignee
Prince, Pvt. R. I., Wt. 3545. Issued 12/31/1789 to—not shown—

VAUGHN
Abner, Va., R10917
John, Pvt. Crane's Contl. Artillery, (Mass), Wt. 5206. Issued 1/26/1790 to John May
John, Contl. (Md. or Va.), Nancy, R10920
John, N. Y., Lydia, W2884
(or VAUGHAN), John, Va., R18674 Va. Half Pay

VAUGHN (Continued)
Samuel, N. J., S1129
(or VAUGHAN), Thomas, Va., S22030
(or VAGHN), William, Conn., S14751
(or VAUGHAN), William, Va., Elizabeth, W2708; BLWt. 29019-160-55

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SOME REASONS WHY THERE IS NO GOVERNMENTAL GRANTING AUTHORITY OR REGISTRY OF ARMORIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

By LUNDIE W. BARLOW

The letters which follow are from the files of the Committee on Heraldry of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. They were submitted in 1956, by General John Ross Delafield of New York City, incident to the registration by the Committee of the arms of the Reverend Thomas Barton (1728-1780) of Carrick-mac-Ross, Monaghan, Ireland, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Reverend Thomas Barton was the father of William Barton, Esquire, born in Philadelphia on 11 April 1754, designer of the Great Seal of the United States, and writer of the first letter. He was dealt with in some detail in two articles by Mr. Milton Rubincam, "Barton Pedigree In The College of Arms, London", in volume 30 of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* (1942), and "Memoir of the Life of William Barton, A. M. (1754-1817)" in volume 12 of *Pennsylvania History* (1945). The writer of the second letter does not need to be identified. The original manuscripts are in the Library of Congress.[1]

Sir,

Your Excellency may probably recollect that I had the honor of waiting on You, at the Winter-quarters of the Army, early in the year 1779, with letters from Mr. Laurens (a) and the late Genl. Reed (b). Altho bearly known, however, to You, I take the liberty of inclosing, for your own perusal, a short treatise on a subject little understood, or attended to, in this Country—namely, *Heraldry* or *Blazon*. This Essay, (the manuscript copy of which, subscribed with my name, I beg your acceptance of,) I have presumed to inscribe to Your Excellency.—

When very young, I made myself acquainted with this science; and, notwithstanding it may be considered by some as a matter of amusement, rather than utility; I will venture to assert, that it is a study both pleasing & instructive, as well as innocent in its tendency. I am likewise persuaded, Sir, that Blazonry not only merits the notice of an inquisitive mind, viewed merely as a speculative science, but, that Coat-Armour, the Object of it, may be rendered conducive to both public and private cases, of considerable importance, in this infant nation, now rising into greatness: and I trust that your Excellency, to whom every true American looks up, as the guardian of your Country and Patron of its increasing glory, will concur with me in the sentiment, that every institution which may assist in promoting the great ends of Government, is worthy of public attention.—

I should not have been so sanguine; perhaps, in my ideas of the usefulness that may be derived from certain regulations, respecting Coat-armour, which might be established in this country; were it not for the flattering circumstances of Mr. Secretary Thomson (c) agreeing with me in opinion on that head.—When Congress were about to form an armorial device for a Great Seal for the United States, that gentleman, with Dr. A: Lee (d) and Mr. Boudinot, (e), then delegates in Congress, did me the honor of consulting me on the occasion: and Mr. Thomson, in a letter to me, dated in June 1782, compliments me on the "Skill in Heraldic science" that he is pleased to say, I

[1] General Washington's letter of 7 September 1788 was published in *The Writings of George Washington*, edited by John C. Fitzpatrick, vol. 30 (1939), pp. 87-89.—EDITOR.

displayed in the device for the Great Seal; (f) which (he adds) "meets with general approbation". In the same letter he says, he had dipped so far into the elements of Heraldry, as to be satisfied, "that it may be applied by a State to useful purposes."—

I have endeavoured, in my little tract, to obviate the prejudice which might arise in some minds, against Heraldry, as it may be supposed to favor the introduction of an improper distinction of ranks. The plan has, I am sure, no such tendency; but is founded on principles consonant to the purest spirit of Republicanism and our newly proposed Federal Constitution. (g). I am conscious of no intention to facilitate the setting up of any thing like an order of Nobility, in this my native Land:—far from my mind is such a design.—

If your Excellency should think proper to favor me with the sanction of your name & in approbation of the Essay I shall not only rest assured, that the principles therein advanced are perfectly consistent with those which an American Citizen ought to maintain; but shall deem it a great honor done to me, personally.

I am, with the highest sentiments of Respect,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most Obedt.
And most humble Servt.
/s/ *W. Barton*

Philadelphia,
Augt. 28th. 1788.
His Excelly.
Genl. Washington.

(Endorsed:)
Mr. William Barton
28th. Augt. 1788.

Mount Vernon, Sept. 7th, 1788

Sir,

At the same time I announce to you the receipt of your obliging letter of the 28th of last month, which covered an ingenious essay on *Heraldry*, I have to acknowledge my obligations for the sentiments your partiality has been indulgent enough to form of me, and my thanks for the terms in which your urbanity has been pleased to express them.

Imperfectly acquainted with the subject, as I profess myself to be; and persuaded of your skill, as I am; it is far from my design to intimate an opinion, that Heraldry, Coat-Armour, etc., might not be rendered conducive to public and private uses, with us, —or, that they can have any tendency unfriendly to the purest spirit of Republicanism: on the contrary, a different conclusion is deducible from the practice of Congress and the States; all of which have established some kind of *Armorial Devices*, to authenticate their official instruments. But, sir, you must be sensible, that political sentiments are very various among the people in the several states; and that a formidable opposition to what appears to be the prevailing sense of the Union, is but just declining into peaceable acquiescence. While, therefore, the minds of a certain portion of the community (possibly from turbulent or sinister views) are, or affect to be, haunted with the very spectre of innovation;—while they are indefatigably striving to make the credulity of the less-informed part of the citizens subservient to their schemes, in believing that the proposed General Government is pregnant with seeds of Discrimination, Oligarchy and Despotism;— while they are clamorously endeavoring to propagate an idea, that those whom they wish, invidiously, to designate by the name of the "well born," are meditating in the first instance to distinguish themselves from their compatriots, and to wrest the dearest privileges from the bulk of the people; and while the apprehensions of some, who have demonstrated themselves the sincere, but too jealous, friends of Liberty, are feelingly alive to the effects of the actual Revolution and too much inclined to coincide with the prejudices above described,—it might not perhaps be advisable to stir any question that would tend to reanimate the dying embers of faction, or blow the dormant spark of jealously into an inextinguishable flame. I need not say, that the deplorable consequences would be the same, allowing there should be no real foundation for jealously (in the judgment of sober reason), as if there were demonstrable, even palpable, causes for it.

I make these observations with the greater freedom, because I have once been a witness to what I conceived to have been a most unreasonable prejudice, against an innocent institution: I mean, the Society of the Cincinnati. (h). I was conscious that my own proceedings on the subject were immaculate. I was also convinced, that the members,—actuated by motives of sensibility, charity and patriotism,—were doing a laudable thing, in erecting that memorial of their common services, sufferings and friendships;—and I had not the most remote suspicion, that our conduct therein would have been unprofitable, or unpleasing to our countrymen. Yet have we been virulently

traduced, as to our designs: and I have not even escaped being represented as short-sighted, in not foreseeing the consequences,—or wanting in patriotism, for not discouraging an establishment, calculated to create distinctions in society and subvert the principles of a republican government. Indeed, the phantom seems now to be pretty well laid; except on certain occasions,—when it is conjured up, by designing men, to work their own purposes upon terrified imaginations:—You will recollect there have not been wanting, in the late political discussions, those who were hardy enough to assert that the proposed General Government was the wicked and traitorous fabrication of the Cincinnati!

At this moment of general agitation and earnest solicitude, I should not be surprised to hear a violent outcry raised, by those who are hostile to the New Constitution, that the proposition contained in your paper had verified their suspicions, and proved the design of establishing unjustifiable discriminations. Did I believe that to be the case, I should not hesitate to give it my hearty disapprobation. But I proceed on other grounds:—Although I make not the clamour of credulous, disappointed, or unreasonable men, the criterion of Truth; yet, I think, their clamour might have an ungracious influence at the present critical juncture: and, in my judgment, some respect should not only be paid to prevalent opinions,—but even some sacrifices might innocently be made to well meant prejudices, in a popular government. Nor could we hope the evil impression would be sufficiently removed, should your Account, and Illustrations, be found adequate to produce conviction on candid and unprejudiced minds.

For myself, I can readily acquit you of having any design of facilitating the setting up an "Order of Nobility:"—I do not doubt the rectitude of your intentions. But under the existing circumstances, I would willingly decline the honour you have intended me, by your polite INSCRIPTION; if there should be any danger of giving a serious pretext (however ill-founded in reality) for producing or confirming jealously and dissention, in a single instance; when harmony and accommodation are most essentially requisite to our public prosperity,—perhaps, to our national existence.

My remarks, you will please to observe, go only to the expediency, not to the merits of the proposition; what may be necessary and proper hereafter, I hold myself incompetent to decide; as I am but a private citizen. (i). You may, however, rest satisfied that your composition is calculated to give favourable impressions of the science, candour and ingenuity, with which you have handled the subject; and that, in all personal considerations, I remain with great esteem, Sir, your most obedient and most humble servant,

/S/ Ge. WASHINGTON

WM. BARTON, Esq.

A copy of the essay enclosed with William Barton's letter to General Washington is also in the Heraldry Committee files. The title runs thus: A Concise Account / of the Origin and Use of / Coat Armour / with some observations / on the beneficial purposes to which / Heraldry / may be Applied / In the United States of America / 1788 / By William Barton, Esquire, A. M. / Member of the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia. / Virtue Sola Nobilitas.

Then follows the dedication, on the same page: To His Excellency / George Washington, Esquire, L.L.D. / Member of the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, / and of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, Boston; / President General of The Cincinnati / Late / General and Commander in Chief of the Armies / of the United States of America, / Delegate in Congress for the Commonwealth of Virginia—1774 / and President of the Federal Convention, in 1787 / Etc - Etc - Etc - / A man whose eminent services to his Country would reflect a / Luster on the most Splendid Titles, but whom Fame has rendered / Illustrious for those exalted Virtues, which only can bestow true / Dignity of Character, and constitute that real greatness, which / Mere titular Patrician rank can never confer— / The following little Tract is, with the highest sentiments / Of Respect, / Subscribed / By his most Obedient & most Humble Servant, / The Author— / Philadelphia, / September 1st 1788.

NOTES

(a) Henry Laurens (1724-1792) of Charleston, South Carolina; President of the Continental Congress, 1777; Peace Commissioner at Paris, 1782.

(b) Joseph Reed (1741-1785) of Philadelphia; Military Secretary to General Washington, 1775-76; President of the Pennsylvania Supreme Executive Council, 1778-81.

(c) Charles Thomson (1729-1824); Secretary of the Continental Congress, 1774-89.

(d) Arthur Lee (1740-1792) of Stratford Hall, Virginia; Secret Agent of the Colonies at London, 1776-78; Member of the Continental Congress, 1782-85.

(e) Elias Boudinot (1740-1821) of Burlington, New Jersey; President of the Continental Congress, 1782; Member of the United States Congress, 1789-95.

(f) The Great Seal of the United States, as designed by William Barton, was adopted by the Continental Congress on 20 June 1782.

(g) The Federal Constitution was ratified by the requisite ninth State, New Hampshire, on 21 June 1788.

(h) General Washington was the first President of The Society of the Cincinnati, organized in 1783.

(i) Private Citizen George Washington became President of the United States about eight months later, on 30 April 1789.

EXTRACTS FROM MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS: PATTERSON FAMILY

By JEAN STEPHENSON

Much valuable genealogical material is to be found in the papers deposited in manuscript collections of various libraries. This is particularly true where such collections are those of lawyers during the early days of the Republic. Unfortunately, because such collections are seldom fully indexed, such "nuggets" are seldom discovered.

The following abstracts of items in the Stuart-Baldwin Papers in the Manuscript Division of the Alderman Library of the University of Virginia are of interest as showing the migration of one family from the Valley of Virginia to Georgia.

These contain business papers of Archibald Stuart, a lawyer of Staunton, Virginia, who was a son of Alexander Stuart and Mary Patterson.

Note (undated): Bring suit for Patterson Hannah vs. Christian Houtz in Supr. Ct. Botetourt for a tract of land lying in Botetourt County. Said Hannah is the only son and heir at law of Margaret Hannah, dec'd, wife of George Hannah, dec'd, and claims as such. A patent issued to said Margaret Hannah by the name of Margaret Patterson, she being then unmarried, dated 10th Sept. 1767. [Date of Patent, not of note. Ed.] (In folder, 1767, Sept. 10, Legal Paper.)

Letter dated "Georgia, Wilkes Co.", Nov 10, 1790, to "Loving Brother", and signed "John Patterson. "let you know we are in Good Health" and asks whether brother has sold his land and to talk to Archibald Stuart "concerning state of that suit of Bells", etc., etc. (In folder, 1790 Nov. 12, Jno. Patterson to Thomas Patterson.)

THE USE OF BUSINESS RECORDS IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

By WALTER LEE SHEPPARD

Although infrequently thought of as a source of genealogical information, business records can often be used to supplement other sources, and occasionally to provide data when all else has failed. The kinds of records of interest to genealogists usually fall into one of three categories: (1) account books and ledgers, (2) personnel and pension files, and (3) credit records.

Of these three, account books and ledgers are perhaps more frequently considered, and in the past many of this type have been collected and occasionally printed in connection with studies of colonial areas and businesses. From the genealogist's viewpoint, an excellent example is the collection of ledgers of Janeway and Broughton, dealing primarily with Hunterdon County, N. J., which has been studied, indexed and arranged for genealogical use by Dr. Kenn Stryker-Rodda, and which is available at the Rutgers University Library, New Brunswick, N. J. These accounts frequently identify a person by his parents or relatives, and indicate places of residence. This is of great value in a state like New Jersey where during the colonial period vital statistics and tax lists are very rare, and even the census records before 1820 are lost. Business records of this kind are available throughout the country, though often unknown or unrecognized, lying in basements or attics, and collecting dust.

The value of the personnel records and pension files of large corporations is often overlooked, since such records are comparatively recent. However these larger business houses, founded perhaps a century ago, usually retain their personnel records, and if your subject is known to have been employed there, besides indicating skills, the files may reveal any or all of the following: (1) full name (2) birth date and place, (3) places of residence, with dates, (4) possibly parents' names, (5) often brothers (perhaps sisters) if employed by same firm, (6) marital status and names and approximate birth dates of children. If any of the children are employed by the same company, the records may even give you a two or three-generation record. In more recent years such records have become more complete, and provide educational and other data. Even if only dates of employment and place of residence are given, this alone can be an immense help, since the residence data can save considerable time in searching a census record for family data.

Pension records are even more complete, though unfortunately more recent. Besides the above data, address records will be current up to pensioner's death, which will also appear. Relations and close friends will probably appear, since many companies require such record in order to handle accounts if the pensioner becomes ill or incompetent. By use of such business pension records, the writer was able to establish the birth place and birth date of an old woman, born a century ago, for whom no church or other vital record existed.

Credit records are still more recent. These fall into two categories: those maintained by retail establishments and their associations and credit agencies; and those maintained for business firms by such organizations as Dun and Bradstreet. Anyone in the retail trade can tell you of the wealth of detail in the records maintained for retail credit. These contain family

group data, vital statistics, relationships including divorces, and employment and income data. The business credit files, as maintained by Dun and Bradstreet are of a different but related type. A check on the credit of a business firm will bring you a report giving not only the structure of the firm, but also personal and financial data on the officers, principal stockholders, directors and key employees of the firm together with their backgrounds. Dun and Bradstreet keep such data in individual files as well, since one person may have many interests, and may turn up again in a new company. Such an individual file can save the company much time in preparing a report on the new company. Though such files are not as complete from the genealogical standpoint as retail credit files, they are still most illuminating, and give valuable leads. Obviously material of this kind is useful only for the current century.

The reader is probably wondering how to obtain access to the records here considered. If the business is an old one, and no longer in existence, the local historical society may be able to tell you the whereabouts of the records if they still exist. If the firm is still in business, apply to the head bookkeeper or office manager by mail or phone, explaining what you want and why. You will discover that a request for data to prepare a *biography* of a person will usually be met with sympathically, and with cooperation. A phone or personal contact is certainly recommended. If the person on whom you are checking is dead there will usually be no objection to supplying the information.

However credit bureaus and Dun and Bradstreet will *not* open their files to non-subscribers. Their records are their stock in trade, and are not available to unauthorized persons. Your banker can help you here, or the business firm for which you work. There is a charge for a report of this kind. Retail credit bureaus are especially close with their records to protect themselves from lawsuits, and for them you may need to seek the help of the manager of a large department store. You will discover that the things you learn from such sources may save you many hours of fruitless digging and lead you into an unexpected treasure trove.

Insurance companies are also excellent sources of information, and if in the effects of the family you are studying you find an old policy, it may be the key to a tremendous stock of information. Premiums are paid over a number of years, and will reveal places of residence and names of banks. A life policy may include the report of a physical examination with an excellent description of personal characteristics, and data on close relatives, as well as vital statistics.

If your subject is a first generation American, the local police department may have a resident alien file on him, giving parents' names and place of birth, together with names of relatives. And of course there may be other police files on him as a result of minor charges brought against him, whether dismissed or not, and which files may have data of real value to you.

CONTRIBUTORS TO BUILDING OF A NEW DUTCH CHURCH IN NEW YORK CITY, 1688

By KENNETH SCOTT

The first Dutch Church in New York City, "the church-in-the-fort," was built in 1647, partly through subscriptions and partly through pledges made at the wedding feast of the daughter of Domine Bogardus. In 1688 plans were made to construct a new church, which was actually completed in 1694. In the office of the Collegiate Church in New York City, in Liber A, pages 241-244, of the Dutch Church Records, is found the following item in Dutch, the translation of which reads as follows: "A List of Contributing Members and Friends, who have subscribed to the Building of a New Private Reformed Dutch Church, Anno 1688." [1]

The contributors in 1688 were 299 in number, and the list was headed by the pastor, Henricus Selyns, who pledged 2,000 florins. Some persons gave, in lieu of money, materials such as lime, stone, brick, glass, lead, shoes, wood, wheat and beer or offered their services at bricklaying, ironwork, webbing-work, blacksmithing, hod-carrying or carting. The calling of two contributors is mentioned, Assuerus Hendricxen, "silversmith," and Tryntie Reyniers, "seamstress." The sum of 21,777 florins subscribed was found insufficient to buy the land and erect the building, which accounts for the fact that several years elapsed before construction was completed at a cost of some 64,000 florins.

1	Henricus Selyns, reewt.	f 2000:-
2	Stephanus van Cortlt. in calck (calck=lime)	400:-
3	Willem Beeckman	300:-
4	Pieter de la Noÿ	120:-
5	Nicolaes Baÿard	600:-
6	Johannes Kerfbÿl	150:-
7	Isaac van Vleck	150:-
8	Jan Harberdinck	200:-
9	Theunis de Keÿ	150:-
10	Carsten Luersen	200:-
11	Pieter Janszen Messuer	100:-
12	Jan Darvall	200:-
13	Andries Meyer, tien dagen wercks (tien dagen wercks=ten days of work)	80:-
14	Johannes Meyer, ditto (dicto=ditto)	80:-
15	Jeremias Janszen Westerhout, dicto	80:-
16	John Smits, voor syn vrouw (voor syn vrouw=for his wife)	100:-
17	Henrica Anthonÿ	100:-
18	Thomas Laurenszen, in calck	150:-
19	Jan van der Linden	48:-
20	Pieter Jacobszen Marius	400:-
21	Pieter la Grand	36:-
22	Andries Breedstede	36:-
23	Johannes de Mortier	36:-
24	Hendrick Jilliszen Meyer	100:-
25	Gerrit Hardenberg	200:-
26	Johannes van Giesen	48:-
27	Philip Smith	36:-
28	Jacob Milborne	36:-

[1] This is published with the kind permission of the Consistory of the Collegiate Church.

The author wishes to express his thanks to Professor Benjamin Hunningher of Columbia University for kind assistance in the transcription and translation of the Dutch.

29	Jacobus Kip	366:-
30	Maria Gerrits	100:-
31	Corn. Janszen van Hoorn, in steen (steen=stone)	80:-
32	Coenraedt Ten Eyck	50:-
33	Tobias Ten Eyck	50:-
34	Geesje Lievens	100:-
35	Johannes van Brug	200:-
36	Evert Duycking, met Sytie (Sytie Duycking married 1. in 1674 Willem Simonszen Block and 2. in 1697 Domine Petrus Dailla, French pastor in Boston—*MDC*, pp. 38, 86)	62:-
37	Hendr. Wesselszen, in smits werck (in smits werck=in smith's work)	80:-
38	Jan Jantz. van Langendyck, in steen	80:-
39	Laurens Wessels, in steen	80:-
40	Johannes Hooglant	80:-
41	John Colly, in smits werck	80:-
42	Tryntie Reyniers, de nayster (de nayster=the seamstress)	36:-
43	Jacob Abrahamsz., in steg of calck (in steg of calck=in churchbrick or lime)	150:-
44	Anthony Brockholt	300:-
45	Jan Dircksszen Meyer	36:-
46	Jasper Nissepadt	50:-
47	Fredrick Arentszen	36:-
48	Jacobus van Cortlant	200:-
49	Pieter de Riemer, in glas of loot (in glas of loot=in glass or lead)	150:-
50	Jacobus de Key	300:-
51	Paulas Ritsard voor syn vrouw 25 ps. v. a. (voor syn vrouw 25 ps. v. a.=for his wife, 25 pieces of eight; his wife was probably Celitie Jans—*BDC* I, p. 132)	300:-
52	Gerrit Duycking	100:-
53	Isaacq Arentszen, in schoenen (schoenen=shoes)	60:-
54	Anthony en (- and) Petrus de Mill	125:-
55	Abraham Janszen, 10 dagen werckens (10 dagen werckens=ten days' work)	80:-
56	Albert Clock	36:-
57	Marten Clock	36:-
58 59	Jan Sipkens Engeltje Borgers } in steen	100:-
60	Barent Courten	100:-
61	Anna Hardenbroeck, in schoenen	50:-
62	Hartman Wessels	60:-
63	Warnart Wessels	60:-
64	Rip van Dam	50:-
65	Brandt Schuyler	200:-
66	Hans Kierstede, in steen	120:-
67	Jacobus Verhulst per huysvrouw (His wife was Maria Bonnet—*BDC* I, pp. 150, 181, 196)	50:-
68	Pieter Abrahamszen van Duersen	50:-
69	Helena Fell	60:-
70	Jan Hendrickszen Splinter	50:-
71	Cornelia de Peyster	240:-
72	John Spratt	120:-
73	Dirck Ten Eyck	100:-
74	Abraham de la Noÿ	100:-
75	Jan Adamszen	36:-
76	Caspar Pieterszen	80:-
77	Gerrit Leydecker	36:-
78	Cornelis van der Cuyl	46:-
79	Hendrick Boelen	60:-
80	Charles Lodwick	100:-
81	Jacob Phaenix, in steen	75:-
82	Cornelis Quick, in schoenen	48:-
83	Jacob van Sanen	60:-
84	Lucas Andrieszen	36:-

85	Lucas Thomaszen	36:-
86	Gerrit van Tricht	50:-
87	Blandina Baÿard	60:-
88	Balthazar Baÿard	150:-
89	Pieter Sunkam	50:-
90	Evert Arentszen	36:-
91	Thames Davidszen, in steen	80:-
92	Pieter van der Schuuren, met metselen	50:-
	(met metselen=with bricklaying)	
93	Nicholaes Blanck, in schoenen	36:-
94	Jan van Gelder	36:-
95	Tobias Stoutenburg, 8 dagen werckens	64:-
96	Jacob van Gezel	100:-
97	Paulus Turck, 6 dagen werckens	48:-
98	Albertus Ringo, in schoenen	60:-
99	Gerrit van Exveen, in werck	64:-
100	Jan de la Montagne, in werck	36:-
101	Leendert Huygen de Cleyn	150:-
102	Claes Franszen	36:-
103	Jacob Boelen	100:-
104	Hendrick Kermer	80:-
105	Isaacq Kip	50:-
106	Boele Roelofszen	50:-
107	Susanna Vaughton	48:-
108	Adolf Pieterszen	60:-
109	Cathrina Howarden	72:-
110	Debora Corndel (? Coindel)	60:-
111	Sourt Olfertszen	75:-
112	Daniel Veenvos	50:-
113	Johannes Provoost	150:-
114	Simon Breedstede, in werck	36:-
115	Thomas Franszen, dicto	36:-
116	Jan Joosten, in steen	120:-
117	Jacob Colve, 6 dagen wercks	36:-
118	Johannes Kip	100:-
119	Jan van Varick	48:-
120	Simon Janszen Romeyns vrouw	100:-
	(She was Sophia Haagenaer *BDC* I, p. 297)	
121	Willem Bogardus	36:-
122	John Crooke	48:-
123	Francÿntie Andries, in schoenen	36:-
124	Johannes Outman	100:-
125	Pieter Adolfszen, in werck	100:-
126	Robbert Sinclaer	50:-
127	Williams Pleays-vrouw	50:-
	(She was Sara Breser—*BDC* I, p. 179)	
128	Herman Janszen	50:-
129	Heyltje Cloppers	40:-
130	Johannes Clopper	70:-
131	Joris Elsewaert, in schoenen	36:-
132	Abraham Moll, een weeck wercks	48:-
	(een weeck wercks=one week's work)	
133	Isaacq de Mill, in werck	40:-
134	Dirck van der Clÿff	120:-
135	Cornelis Joosten, 6 dagen wercks	48:-
136	Christoffel Elsewaert, 1 boot steen	60:-
	(1 boot steen=1 ship with stone)	
137	Willem Hellakes, 6 dagen wercks	48:-
138	John Pell, dicto	48:-
139	Hermannus Burger, in werck	36:-
140	Laurens Holst, in schoenen	36:-
141	Williams Buyl, in dicto	72:-
142	Jan Peeck	36:-
143	Jacobus Corneliszen	36:-
144	Isaacq de Foreest	50:-
145	Jacobus Goulet, 6 dagen wercks	48:-
146	Barnardus Hardenbroeck, in schoenen	60:-
147	Evert Wesselszen, in calck oft steen	100:-
148	Abraham de Peyster	400:-
149	David Provoost	100:-
150	Barent Flaesbeeck	60:-

151 Jan de Foreest ____ 36:-
152 Jan Pieterszen Bosch, in schoenen ____ 100:-
153 Timon van Borsum, in dicto ____ 100:-
154 Laurens Hendricxen, in dicto ____ 40:-
155 Assuerus Hendricxen, silversmit ____ 150:-
(silversmit=silversmith)
156 Jan Janszen Flensburg ____ 60:-
157 Pieter Janszen Backer ____ 60:-
158 Cornelis Pluvier ____ 75:-
159 Johannes Pluvier, in zingelwerck ____ 48:-
(zingelwerck=webbing work)
160 Evert Pieterszen Keteltas ____ 50:-
161 David Hendrickszen, in steen ____ 75:-
162 Jan Wesselszen, in calck ____ 50:-
163 Jan Smit voor syn huysvrouw ____ 36:-
(She was Margriet Janse—*BDC* I, p. 255)
164 Gÿsbert Elberscen voor syn vrouw ____ 36:-
voor syn vrouw=his wife; she was Willemtje Claes—*BDC* I, p. 121)
165 Clement Elsewaert, 5 dagen wercks ____ 40:-
166 Cornelis Buesing, 5 dagen dicto ____ 40:-
167 Frans Wesselszen, in steen ____ 60:-
168 Hendrick de Foreest, in glas ____ 60:-
169 Johannes Jansz. v. Quisthout, in schoenen ____ 36:-
170 Johannes Jansz. bootman, in steen ____ 36:-
171 Adriaen van Laer, in schoenen ____ 70:-
172 Laurens Colevelt, in yserwerck ____ 60:-
(yserwerck=ironwork)
173 Cornelia Disselton ____ 60:-
174 Albert Bosch, in yserwerck ____ 100:-
175 Jan Forebes, voor syn vrouw ____ 36:-
(If he was Jan Forbuus, his wife was Margriete—*BDC* I, p. 65)
176 Cuiertie Locks ____ 40:-
177 Isaacq de Peyster ____ 80:-
178 Jan Langestraten, in carloon ____ 36:-
(carloon=payment for use of cart)
179 Cornelis Beeck, in steen ____ 36:-
180 Thymen Franszen, 8 dagg in zingels ____ 64:-
181 Lucas Stoutenburg, 8 dagen werck ____ 64:-
182 Gerrit Janszen Roos, 6 dagen dicto ____ 48:-
183 Hermannus van Gelder, 6 dagen dicto ____ 48:-
184 Pieter Jacobszen, 6 dagen dicto ____ 48:-
185 Pieter Willemsze, 6 dagen dicto ____ 48:-
186 Evert Aertsen, in werck ____ 36:-
187 Arent Fredrickszen, in dicto ____ 50:-
188 Henr. Selyns voor Marritje Grevenraet ____ 36:-
189 Johannes van Gelder, junior, 6 dagen wercks ____ 48:-
190 Heyman Koninck, 6 dagen dicto ____ 48:-
191 Vinzent de la Montagne, in yserwerck ____ 36:-
192 Isaacq Abrahamszen, in werck ____ 30:-
193 Jan Ewetszen ____ 48:-
194 James Spenzer, in werck ____ 64:-
195 Jacobus Cock, in zingelwerck ____ 40:-
196 Hendrick Jacobszen, 10 dagen wk. ____ 80:-
197 Geertruyd Hÿbon ____ 36:-
198 Annetje Daniels, wed. v(an) Coen(raet) ten Eyck ____ 25:-
(wed.=widow of)
199 Wyntie Hercx pr. rapport van Jean de la Montagnie ____ 50:-
200 Ambrosius de Waron ____ 24:-
201 Claes Janszen Karman, in werck ____ 25:-
202 Gerrit Cosyntie, dicto ____ 20:-
203 Susanna Hollard ____ 12:-
204 Helena Hendricx ____ 12:-
205 Niesje Vinge ____ 24:-
206 Roger Parke, voor syn vrouw ____ 24:-
(She was Charlotte Streing—*Abstr. of Wills* II, p. 282)
207 Adriaen Dirckszen ____ 25:-

208	George Atkins voor syn vrouw (On 5 Dec. 1684, George Atkins married Belitie Joris, widow of Frans Hendricxzen—*MDC*, p. 55; she was born Beelitie Jacobs and had married Hans Hendrickszen in Nov., 1670—*MDC*, p. 34)	21:-
209	Jeuriaen Nagel, in carloon	18:-
210	William Peers, in dicto	24:-
211	Evert Hendricxen, in dicto	30:-
212	Justus Witfeld	18:-
213	Jeuriaen Blancks weduwe (weduwe=widow)	24:-
214	Claesje Blanck	18:-
215	Jacobus Franzen, in steen	28:-
216	Catharina de Riemer	12:-
217	Leendert de Graet	12:-
218	Charles de Niso	30:-
219	Abraham Matthyszen, in werck	20:-
220	Isaac Stephenszen	24:-
221	Jan Meet	12:-
222	Hendrick Janszen Breevoort	15:-
223	Pieter de la Noÿ, voor syn Vader en twee soons (voor syn vader en twee soons=for his father and two sons)	80:-
224	Adriaentje Gerrits	12:-
225	Arent Isaacszen	25:-
226	Elisabeth Stephens	12:-
227	Magdalena Jacobs	12:-
228	Walter Heyr	12:-
229	Willem van der Schuerens wed$^{w.}$ (She was Grietie Plettenburg—*BDC* I, pp. 72. 82, 88, 96, 116)	20:-
230	Elias Post, 2 dagen wercks	16:-
231	Albert Leendertszen	24:-
232	Maria Turck	12:-
233	Jan Mol	25:-
234	Anna van Borsum	20:-
235	Abraham Pieterszen, 6 dagen w$^{ks.}$	36:-
236	Assuerus Harberding, in schoenen	60:-
237	Samuel Meynart	72:-
238	Barent Janszen	36:-
239	Henry Breser, junior	24:-
240	Jan Janszen Slot in gelt f 26:- werck 24:-	50:-
241	Johannes Elswaert	48:-
242	George Walgraef	12:-
243	Daniel Waldron	12:-
244	Paulus Turck, senior	30:-
245	Frans van der Koeck, 4 dagen wercks	32:-
246	Johannes de Peyster	60:-
247	Hendrick Henselaer	40:-
248	Isaac de Riemer	40:-
249	Matth. Clarkson	24:-
250	Jan Schouten, in steen of gelt (in steen of gelt=in stone or money)	50:-
251	Annetje Blanck	20:-
252	Pieter Janszen van Langendyck	50:-
253	Samuel Bayard	72:-
254	Theunis Deÿ, aen opperwerck (aen opperwerck=work of a hodman)	150:-
255	Harmtje Koecks	36:-
256	Wolfert Webber	60:-
257	Hendrick Corneliszen	36:-
258	Jacob Corneliszen Stille	20:-
259	Salomon Pieterszen	20:-
260	Anthony Sarley, aen gelt f 50:- met de wagen=cart 24:-	74:-
261	Janneken Schouten	20:-
262	Francisco Bastiaenszen, 6 dagen wercks	30:-
263	Pieter Jacobszen	50:-
264	Jan Jacobszen, in gelt f 36:- voer hout=fir wood 8:	44:-
265	Jacob de Groot	50:-

266	Jillis Mandeviel	20:-
267	Egbert Fockenszen	24:-
268	Johannes Thomaszen	40:-
269	Johannes van Couwenhoven, 6 halve vaten goedt bier (6 half barrels of good beer)	90:-
270	Joost Cockuyt	100:-
271	Theunis Jeenszen, 12 schep. tarwe (12 schep, tarwe=12 schepels of wheat)	66:-
272	Sara Cuyler	36:-
273	Francina Heermans	36:-
274	Geertruyd Heymertzen	24:-
275	Ariaentie Kierstede	24:-
276	Margrietie Hagen	36:-
277	Aeltje Visboom	27:-
278	Pieter Stoutenburg	36:-
279	Wydt Timmer, aen yserwerck	50:-
280	Jacob de Koning, 6 dagen werck	48:-
281	Geertruydt van Rollegom	18:-
282	Ariaentie Baÿards	24:-
283	Agnietie de Key	36:-
284	Marritje Luersen	30:-
285	Anna Wessels	36:-
286	Jan Willemszen, 6 dagen wercks	48:-
287	Zeger Corneliszen, een vracht steen (een vracht steen=*one* load of stone)	36:-
288	Jacob Kip, senior, in steen	150:-
289	Adrian Corneliszen	100:-
290	Jenneken Tothill, 8 Ps. van achten (8 Ps. van achten=8 pieces of eight)	96:-
291	Andries Grevenraedt	100:-
292	Maria Asfield	50:-
293	Cornelis Jacobszen Verduyn	200:-
294	Robbert Darkins	40:-

MEMORANDUM

Bevindende dat de ondergeschreven pennings f 21777:0- te weynig waren, om de gront te koopen en kerck te bouwen is't werck achtergebleven, en tot een beter geleegentheyt overgelaten.

(Finding that the hereunder written f 21777:0 was too little to buy the ground and to build the church, the work has not been pursued and left for a better occasion.)

A SHORT CENSUS OF MASSACHUSETTS—1779

By WILLIAM H. DUMONT

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	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Goodhill, Benj.	141	330	70
Goodhue, Benj.	141	1,569	51
Dorothy	141	7,403	51
John	76	736	74
Wm.	141	600	78
Gooding, David	27	214	72
John	91	889	57
John	129	220	65
Goodrich, Joshua	52	40	5
Goodwin, Andrew	262	431	32
Lazarus	18	2,000	22
		700	110
Gordon, Rev. Wm.	139	2,000	26
		253	61
Gore, Ebenezer	139	177	76
Sam'l	18	2,261	38
Stephen	18	150	79
Gorham, Benj.	10	132	41
Job	10	371	2
Prince	10	922	41
Sturgis	10	1,390	13
		5,188	45
		634	87
Goss, Joshua	141	1,211	58
Richard	91	670	58
Gould, Jacob	19	200	5
Jacob	155	219	52
James	141	183	6
John	88	165	79
		10	100
Gowen, Wm.	96	289	12
		1,067	24
		627	45
Grand, William	18	1,804	61
Granough, David L.	18	180	30
Grant, Hannah	91	289	39
James	246	1,920	81
John	18	1,572	41
Moses	18	385	54
Samuel	246	3,035	81
Graves, Aaron	121	116	99
Rufus	136	1,565	79
Gray, Edward	18	10,019	11
Ellis	18	3,539	21
		19,101	22
		2,000	64
		7,981	75
Francis	18	487	69
Hannah	141	104	31
John	18	4,897	64
John	129	1,509	28
		59	59
John	221	250	20
		190	89
Joseph	221	316	4
Katherine	18	1,100	107
Samuel	199	365	56
Greely, Jon'a	18	697	54
Green, Barnard	88	243	55
John	18	23	57
John	21	200	10
John	35	600	14
John	95	1,925	79
Joseph	74	80	21
Joshua	182	507	88
		50	100
Josiah	155	119	9
Martha	18	34	96
Phineas	88	120	90
Sam'l	35	200	14
Samuel	80	8	98
Samuel	88	99	12
Thomas	18	630	58
Thomas	134	500	6
Greene, Benj.	18	217	72
Benj.	196	3,262	31
Nath'l	18	949	75
Paul	137	605	53
Greenleaf, Abel	109	187	65
David	18	749	31
Enoch	18	510	81
Joseph	18	5,886	60
Richard	109	23	91
Samuel	109	423	21
William	18	11,255	14
		7,201	26
		4,659	51
		3,148	52
		5,782	80
		110	100
Wm.	78	199	81
Greenough, David S.	178	336	61
John	178	219	25
		237	60
Thos.	18	73	55
Wm.	109	985	69
Greenwood, Mary	91	63	90
Greely, Thomas	208	802	67
Grafton, Joshua	141	9,594	51
Griffin, Phebe	67	192	58
Griggs, Gideon	196	436	37
Thomas	139	255	82
Grinell, Moses	38	1,149	24
Griste, John	91	1,098	67
		414	84
Grover, Eleazer	58	640	74
Grow, Edward	222	9,969	80
		49	101
Edward	236	45	73
William	226	368	32
Grush, John	91	1,583	40
Gubtail, Moses	201	30	36
Gullison, Peletiah	216	109	37
Gunn, Moses	203	931	78
Gyles, Edmond	16	1,520	61
Hacker, Jeremiah	141	790	53
Hager, Ebenezer	92	391	30
Haimson, Henry	91	361	69
Hale, Benj.	58	889	71
		70	97
Ebenezer	223	199	89
Ezra	82	140	34
John	16	848	38
Haley, Richard	216	420	79
Hall, Benj.	96	8,587	61
Ezekiel	177	2,300	10

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
John	21	48	100
Joseph	18	679	67
Mary	18	84	26
Moses	96	196	9
Noah	133	40	98
Noah	198	819	90
Percival	107	12	99
Richard	96	1,000	25
		2,367	55
Samuel	96	1,883	71
Stephen, 3rd	96	222	62
Wm.	251	178	100
Hallam, Edward	256	1,100	111
Hallet, Allen, Esq.	18	1,216	41
Elisha	199	670	10
Enoch	199	811	44
Hallowell, Briggs	18	4,327	57
		1,200	68
Joanna	18	80	46
Theoph	87	400	16
Halsey, Thos. Lloyd	39	1,143	68
Hambleton, John	58	299	46
Michael	11	210	37
Thos.	124	475	36
Hamblin, Josiah	10	173	95
Hamilton, Charles	141	2,487	39
Eliphalek	29	99	46
Moses	107	1,694	23
Hamlin, Cornelius	178	90	36
Hammatt,			
Benjamin, Jr.	18	1,500	2
Benjamin	18	277	82
		138	89
Hammon, Thos. P.	91	733	32
Hammond, Benj.	112	13	99
Jedidiah	205	50	84
Hancock, Ebenezer	18	6,620	89
Eliza	88	300	110
John, Esq.	18	2,334	89
Hanes, Joseph	69	98	80
Hanscum, Thomas	216	60	79
Hanwood, Eben.	76	64	99
John	109	155	11
Harwood, Jon'a	30	146	15
Harding, Cornelius	178	580	42
John	29	564	24
John	48	205	25
Nath'l	48	1,037	32
Nathan	178	10	97
Rich. C.	168	1,038	72
Sarah	168	431	89
Solomon	178	270	43
Thomas	29	140	43
Hardy, Daniel	19	700	34
Daniel	20	1,217	76
Sampson	12	32	86
Harmon, John	91	417	51
Thomas	236	112	32
Harrings, Benj.	220	675	89
Harrington, Abel	74	32	21
Justus	139	959	82
		92	88
Harris, Elizabeth	18	8	27
James	78a	19	100
John	18	2,500	109
John	24	234	95
John	27	700	13
		4,685	65
Oliver	240	600	9
Richard	91	164	52
Robert	35	1,435	25
		60	42
Samuel	18	185	29
Stephen	18	913	2
Thomas	18	3,465	78
Wm.	91	300	17
Harrond, John	161	165	85
Hart, John	155	43	36
Joseph	167	60	78
Hatham, John	235	200	48
Harthorn, Micah	78	243	9
Harvey, Darius	184	33	12
Simeon	40	40	90
Haskell, Ebenezer	11	242	9
Philemon	58	1,095	25
Thomas	58	532	10
Haskin, Daniel	81	959	66
Haskins, Barnard	58	120	74
John	18	163	66
Hastings, David	148	300	9
Jon'a	18	400	105
Moses	23	186	4
Samuel	18	600	110
Timothy	11	59	37
Hatch, Amos	144	184	14
Davis	18	107	88
Isreal	144	103	103
Jabez	18	270	84
Stephen	102	112	63
Hathaway, Joshua	161	2,700	14
Nath'l	38	403	79
Paul	38	41	99
Hathorn, Daniel	141	903	62
John	141	157	77
Haven, Jesse	72	1,769	78
Joseph	39	71	66
Hawes, Daniel	9	169	30
Elizabeth	18	264	16
Joseph	55	55	70
Hawkes, Lydia	134	300	8
Hawks, Nathan	87	1,667	79
Hawley, Joseph	113	5	98
Haws, Elijah	196	90	35
Jon'a	55	300	108
Hay, John	27	6,875	13
		9,770	54
Hayden, Joseph	18	300	38
Hayes, David	221	296	4
James	58	666	49
John	27	196	25
John	221	341	4
		74	76
Haynes, Aaron	160	200	107
Peter	160	242	19
Hayward, Caleb	21	491	19
David P.	21	562	42
Jabez	6	400	106
Head, John	18	253	88
Headbek, Roger	18	1,335	40
Heard, John	76	1,360	33
Hearsay, Ebed.	70	161	74
Hearst, John	76	2,000	112
Hearth, Wm., Esq.	139	251	67
Hedge, Barnabas	129	4,417	42
Hedges, Silas	35	64	80
Hegerty, Mary	91	212	20
Heldrick, Jon'a	191	26	97

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Henderson, Joseph	18	66	24
		320	55
		220	56
		1,600	105
		2,400	108
Henfield, Joseph	141	1,324	19
		226	65
Henry, Adam	11	102	86
Adam	140	585	43
Henshaw, Andrew	18	171	70
Herman, Nath'l	222	200	26
Herreden, Jon'a	141	1,110	67
Herrick, Ezekiel	169	407	84
Henry	16	3,164	78
James	16	311	12
Thomas	76	612	35
Wm., 2nd	16	3,515	5
Herrington, Robert	83	300	15
Hewes, Daniel	98	73	13
John	87	400	15
		400	110
Hichborn, Sam	18	400	108
Hickling, Wm.	18	1,840	70
Higgins, Joseph	178	1,263	42
Richard	168	85	45
Higginson, Eliza	141	774	64
Henry	141	6,193	59
Stephen	18	21,538	49
		4,590	64
		154	101
Hilborn, Wm.	37	182	2
Hildreth, Ephraim	183	300	7
Peter	186	367	15
Hiliard, Margret	141	700	6
Hill, Aaron	25	575	86
Alexander	108	799	52
Ephraim	55	100	10
Henry	18	22,087	42
		11,847	71
		21,313	74
		12,983	84
		807	91
		48	98
John	25	34	87
John	91	2,676	39
Thomas	121	90	43
Wm.	17	189	6
Hillar, David	141	58	77
Hillman, Robert	33	2,821	1
Hills, Ebenezer	18	83	87
Stephen	18	460	12
Hillyer, Joseph	18	122	87
Hinson, John	212	787	33
Hincks, John	18	11	89
Hind, Elizabeth	37	107	2
Hinkley, Enoch	10	40	49
Samuel	10	122	15
Hircum, Edward	192	300	13
Hitchborn, Robert	18	1,388	85
Hitchcook, Caleb	23	2,654	77
Hobbs, Samuel	141	760	68
Hobby, Jonathan	35	285	75
Hoddar, Elijah	144	1,962	34
Hodges, Benj.	141	909	53
John	91	189	52
Holbrook, Abirzas	212	418	50
Ezekiel	178	3,200	42
Thomas	178	100	31
		257	43

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Holden, Benjamin	131	1,100	3
Joseph	25	50	54
Holland, John	76	352	31
Wm.	129	1,320	63
Holliday, Jno.	118	200	44
Holmes, Jeremith	129	262	65
Josiah	77	812	9
Holt, Jedidiah	19	1,100	34
Nehemiah	141	830	74
Holton, John	141	113	72
Homans, Benj.	18	173	54
Homan, Deliv'ce	91	526	35
Gabriel	141	285	62
Joseph	91	1,479	40
		18	51
		255	52
		188	81
Richard	91	600	51
Wm.	16	200	3
		1,003	23
William	91	420	35
Homer, Peter	91	300	4
Rebecca	18	70	95
Richard	91	139	60
Robert	199	852	85
Homes, Wm.	117	14	99
Hood, Benjamin	162	100	6
Hool, Wm.	208	260	42
Hooper, Joshua	27	49	65
Hooton, John	18	819	53
John, Jr.	18	315	55
Hopkins, Alexander	18	404	51
Caleb	18	364	52
Rev. Daniel	141	173	75
Daniel	141	135	33
Jacob	162	199	83
Rowland	67	162	19
Wm.	18	394	3
Hopping, Mary	108	113	71
Horton, Joseph	163	643	43
Hosmer, Joseph	35	2,960	66
		285	84
		135	98
Houghton, Jon'a	17a	388	75
		47	96
Hovey, Ebenezer	200	120	39
John	200	296	61
How, David	160	576	9
Edward	18	1,800	20
		2,084	69
Ezekiel	196	300	7
John	41	10,562	79
Howard, Caleb	156	3,826	78
Ezeliel	14	300	105
Jacob	30	500	12
Joseph	141	879	20
		110	32
Joshua	21	141	17
Samuel	18	259	31
		2,814	57
Sam'l	30	200	106
Samuel	141	300	83
Samuel	249	100	62
Howe, John	41	99	82
Howell, Richard	42	297	46
Richard	67	4,100	1
Howes, David	29	255	48
Joseph	29	238	46
		300	48
Nathan	199	1,794	2

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
Richard	29	145	48
Howland, Isaac	38	4,719	69
John	38	5,868	62
Thos. S.	129	612	47
Hoxie, Isaac	143	98	82
Hubbard, Aaron	201	273	84
Wm.	117	658	72
Hubbart, Tuthill	18	2,374	68
Hull, Joseph	188	131	73
Humber, Margaret	229	500	16
Humphrey, Lydia	70	20	29
Hunt, Elijah	113	63	101
Elizabeth	141	2,300	15
Ephraim	206	600	10
Isreal	164	299	40
Joseph	35	174	8
Simon	2	54	72
Wm.	244	595	89
Hunter, Henry	205	300	106
Robert	92	943	7
Hunton, Wm.	223	46	89
Hurd, Benjamin	177	300	11
Hussey, Batchelor	104	1,773	33
Benj.	104	2,900	7
		1,242	54
Christopher	104	343	73
Christ. & Son	104	942	55
Joseph	104	1,854	64
Sylvanus	87	1,695	11
Hussey & Snow	18	1,058	55
Hussey & Snow	104	1,800	11
Hutchins, Josiah	200	2,092	63
		39	95
Hutchinson, Isreal	37	682	8
		96	90
		103	99
		400	109
John	27	338	25
Nath'l	87	200	107
Shrimpton	18	251	88
Wm. & G.	18	11,390	68
Hyde, Abigail	18	100	67
Ingalls, Francis	6	151	30
Jacob	87	361	1
Ilsley, David	51	217	75
Inches, Henderson	18	13,450	61
Indicott, James	156	200	8
Ingessoll, David	18	594	55
		560	62
Ingersol, John	18	60	67
Jon'a	141	1,510	62
Neh'r	18	419	51
Sam'l	141	2,540	29
		2,905	39
		690	62
Wm.	79	108	40
Ingraham, Duncan, Jr.	18	2,623	44
Joseph	51	423	68
Mary	18	289	51
Ireland, Jon'a	141	240	80
Sam'l	27	566	71
Ireson, Edward	87	825	1
John	87	112	28
Ivers, James	18	2,017	48
Ives, Benj.	141	104	76
James	18	194	60
		2,918	68
Jackson, James	18	358	2
		1,080	20
Jon'a, Esq.	109	13,321	31
		1,000	55
Joseph	16	120	44
Joseph	18	385	46
Joseph	24	300	106
Mary	184	24	30
Richard	18	3,300	112
Samuel	129	220	87
Sam'l	129	1,191	70
Thomas	129	1,982	59
Thomas, Jr.	129	1,052	70
Thomas, 3rd	129	445	59
Wm. Hall	129	1,878	28
Jacobs, David	18	1,522	73
James, Enoch	18	680	43
Wm.	144	146	3
Jarreau, Visin	18	10,248	32
Jarvis, Charles	18	3,685	48
Elizabeth	134	122	33
Nath'l	25	206	67
Phillip	18	250	31
Leonard	18	17,292	37
Samuel	18	3,562	62
Jeffry, James	141	1,380	52
Jellison, Nath.	204	44	18
Jennings, Jehevziel	38	261	8
Joseph	129	408	62
Jencks, John	141	516	16
Jenkins, Benj.	104	123	2
		2,500	7
		1,942	18
Charles	104	1,034	1
John	88	43	81
John	236	124	97
Jon'a	145	1,332	76
Marshall	94	7,287	16
		400	17
Robert	18	2,000	16
		1,684	64
Seth	104	2,600	7
		5,000	18
Thomas	87	1,526	75
Thomas	104	22,300	7
		60	63
		2,000	109
Thomas	174	157	11
William	104	358	26
		300	37
Jennison, Nath.	11	572	17
		162	101
Wm.	42	500	10
		226	81
Jennys, Richard	18	1,786	77
Jepson, Benjamin	18	4,596	53
		802	60
Jerreau, Visin	18	4,200	32
Jewitt, Matthew	76	101	90
Maximilliam	138	200	4
Wm.	78	112	23
Johonnott, George	18	3,623	61
Johnson, Adam	124	1,000	22
		583	36
Benj.	87	5,516	9
		4,633	35
Holton	87	2,000	5
		301	16
		353	27
		28	101
Hugh	124	469	36
James	108	800	110

	Town No.	Amount Deposited	Page No.
John	91	564	58
Josiah	195	4,862	90
		28	99
Joseph	28	243	41
Lucy	148	228	9
Moses, Jr.	106	92	82
Robert	221	400	20
Wm.	87	329	68
Jones, Cornelius	270	1,400	4
Elisha	189	32	96
Elnathan	35	300	106
John	208	17	72
John	39	255	16
Jonas	148	110	29
Joshua	195	127	8
Nath.	25	512	65
Phineas	196	365	30
Samuel	141	782	61
Stephen	35	320	26
William	205	300	106
Jordan, John	207	204	24
Joseph, Eliza	141	337	62
Joy, Benjamin	18	5,708	79
Caleb	34	106	75
Francis	104	591	24
Jediah	70	84	24
Kahee, John	141	1,379	46
Kast, Phillip G.	69	362	79
Kathan, Charles	18	472	42
Keep, Jonathan	61	151	22
Keith, George	22	300	107
Kellam, Henry	18	7,200	110
Kelly, Daniel	104	252	20
Kelsey, Moses	205	600	105
Kemble, Caleb	180	1,088	75
Kempton, Thomas	38	215	8
Kendall, Ephraim	76	1,167	76
John	82	7	95
Joshua	25	771	68
Kendrick, John	175	418	63
Kennedy, Robert	213	86	31
Kent, Lydia	18	48	89
Wm.	29	333	46
Ketchum, Stephen	18	30,000	113
Stephen	258	3,300	56
Ketchell, Wm.	18	64	64
Key, John	18	467	87
Keyes, Benjamin	148	200	9
Cyprian	148	400	9
Kidder, Isaac	27	237	24
Kilby, Richard	34	48	96
Thomas	132	409	38
Kilham, Jonathan	180	421	52
Kimball, David	19	600	8
Kindall, Chiever	54	200	105
James	78	227	2
Kindell, Jaber	243	69	13
King, Abigail	18	970	18
		190	68
David	121	130	63
George	18	40	31
James	141	143	56
Jonathan	37	4,043	79
Josiah	18	566	17
Rogers	183	200	107
Zachhery	37	511	78
Kingget, Peter	31	300	31
Kingman, Ezra	22	86	67
Kingsbery, Benj.	171	20	98
Kingsbury, Eberz.	106	65	76
Jer'h, Jr.	39	2,136	73
Kingsly, Ebenezer	39	103	88
Kinsman, William	58	101	25
Kirkwood, Alex.	226	88	39
Kitteridge, Benj.	6	298	18
Isaac, Jr.	164	200	19
Knap, Anthony	109	513	65
Elijah	162	349	44
John	109	3,840	84
Nath'l	109	576	65
Kneeland, Bart.	18	1,200	21
		327	60
Edw'd	18	173	72
John	18	992	31
		326	41
Nath.	18	30	101
Knight, Amos	78	12	23
Nath.	141	98	77
Joseph	58	72	83
Joseph	66	14	99
William	91	163	56
Knock, Moses	201	308	84
Knowlton, Joseph	180	200	3
Kollock, Lemuel	198	39	98
		53	100
Kuhn, Jacob	18	44	74
Lafittle, Mark	141	727	67
Laffitte, Mons'r	141	6,720	37
Lamb, David	27	47	101
Lamber, Joseph	141	147	66
Lambert, Rob.	3	718	72
Lamman, Wm.	18	2,997	68
Lander, Benj.	141	570	53
Peter	141	2,717	53
		691	62
Lane, Daniel	109	33	28
Joseph	58	100	47
Sam, Jr.	12	206	18
Langdon, Jno. & Jno. Page	223	15,170	59
Langdon, Dr. Samuel	25	490	27
William	16	177	51
Lannan, Peter	129	149	70
Lampson, Francis	16	733	22
John	166	311	74
Lamson, Daniel	8	1,077	32
Sam'l	76	315	33
Lancton, John	187	710	82
Larraguy, John	18	87,715	40
		23,760	41
		200	73
		21,624	86
Lashey, James	91	694	52
Mary	91	1,508	58
Latham, Benjamin	70	390	11
Nehemiah	22	200	107
Lathrop, Thomas	34	335	69
Launders, John	162	77	64
Lawrence, Ebenezer	195	100	15
George	104	310	33
Pelig	51	68	82
Thos.	18	30	54
Lazell, Sylvanus	22	98	96

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BOWNE, BUTCHER AND HARRIS NOTES, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., ALEXANDRIA, VA., AND WASHINGTON, D. C.

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In *The American Genealogist,* vol. 19, pp. 166-176, the contributor published an article entitled "A Bowne Problem," which dealt principally with the family of John Bowne of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa., yeoman, a member of the Society of Friends, who appeared in Bucks County about 1714. His birthplace, date of birth and parentage are not yet known. He married by Friends' ceremony, in Bucks County, late in 1715 (after 3 Nov.), Mary Beakes, born about 1696, daughter of Abraham and Margaret (Hoopes) Beakes. John Bowne died in Bristol Township, Bucks County, intestate, shortly before 1 Feb. 1725/6, the date of administration of his estate. He left three children, Mary, Abraham and Ann. The widow, Mary (Beakes) Bowne, remarried, at Falls Meeting House, Bucks County, 8 of 3rd month [May] 1728, Lancelot Martin of Falls Township, Bucks County, by whom she had four more children. Mary (Beakes) (Bowne) Martin died in Bristol Township, Bucks County, between 23 Aug. 1756 [date of will] and 24 Sept. 1756 [date of probate]. In the above-cited article and also in another article in *The American Genealogist,* vol. 27, pp. 88-93, a good deal of information was set forth about John and Mary (Beakes) Bowne's daughters Mary and Ann and about the children of Lancelot and Mary (Beakes) (Bowne) Martin, and descendants of several of these individuals were traced for a number of generations. In the present paper, we wish to turn our attention to Abraham Bowne, son of John and Mary (Beakes) Bowne, and some of his descendants.

1. Abraham Bowne was born in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa., 20 of 11th month [Jan.] 1719/20, only son and second child of his parents. He died in Bristol Township shortly before 8 Dec. 1760 [Letters of administration on estate of Abraham Bowne granted 8 Dec. 1760 to the relict Grace Bowne; Admon. Bk. A, p. 34, Bucks County Court House, Doylestown, Pa.]. Abraham Bowne of Bucks County, yeoman, and Grace Jones of Bucks County, spinster, had a New Jersey Marriage License dated 1 Nov. 1749, William Thorn of the City of Burlington, N. J., being bondsman [Marriage Bond Bk. B, p. 103, Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Trenton, N. J.]. This marriage was contrary to Friends' discipline and Grace Jones was not at this time a Quaker, so Abraham Bowne was disowned by the Society of Friends 7 of 12th month [Feb.] 1749/50 [Middletown Monthly Meeting Minutes, transcripts at Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.]. The exact date of birth and parentage of Grace Jones have not yet been established; her name does not appear in the Ms. abstracts of Bucks County Wills at the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania; according to her age at death, however, she must have been born about 1725-6. On 18 Dec. 1761, Grace Bowne, relict and widow of Abraham Bowne deceased, "in consideration of 5 shillings paid by William Large and John Martin, Guardians of my Children, do release all my right, title, etc., to a certain tract of land in Northampton Township, Bucks County." [Signed] Grace O her mark Bowne. [Witnesses] Gilbert Hicks, John De Normandie. Recorded 14 June 1762 [Deed Bk. 10, folio 418 verso, Bucks County Court House, Doy-

lestown, Pa.]. It was stated in the article in TAG, 19:175, that Abraham and Grace (Jones) Bowne "had at least one child, Anne Bowne." Actually, as will be seen, they had two daughters, Mary and Anne. Some years after becoming a widow, Grace (Jones) Bowne and her daughter Mary applied at their own request to the Falls Monthly Meeting of Friends at Falls Meeting House, Bucks County, to be received into membership. This request was granted on 3 of 9th month [Sept.] 1766 [Falls M. M. Minutes, transcript at Gen. Soc. of Pa.]. On 10 of 7th month [July] 1788, Grace Bowne, widow, her daughter Ann Butcher, widow, and the latter's children Mary and Rebeckah Butcher were granted a certificate from Falls to Middletown Monthly Meeting [Middletown M. M. Minutes]. Grace (Jones) Bowne was living in Middletown Township, Bucks County, at the time of the Census of 1790, and her household then consisted of 4 females [printed Pennsylvania Census of 1790, p. 52, column 1]. Some time after 1790, she removed to Philadelphia, where she presumably lived with relatives; her name never appeared in Philadelphia City Directories. She died at Philadelphia 9 of 3rd month [Mar.] 1807 and was buried the following day in Friends' Burial Ground, aged 81 [W. W. Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*, vol. 2, p. 339]. She left no will and there were no letters of administration in either Bucks or Philadelphia Counties.

Children, probably b. in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa.:

i. Mary, b. ca. 1750 received into full membership in the Society of Friends with her mother at Falls Monthly Meeting, 3 of 9th month [Sept.] 1766; d. unmarried, probably at Bristol, Pa., between 24 May 1777 and 16 June 1784. Her will of the former date, in which she called herself "Mary Bowne of Bristol, Pa., spinster," made her mother Grace Bowne and James Moon, Jr. [husband of her first cousin, Sarah Dowdney, see TAG 19:175] executors, and bequeathed half her estate to her sister Ann "Boutcher," the residue to her sister's children, Jonathan, Mary and Rebecca "Boutcher." The witnesses were Em. Williams, Pierson Mitchell, and Joseph Church. Will proved 16 June 1784 [Will Bk. 4, p. 446, Court House, Doylestown, Pa.].

2. ii. Ann, b. ca. 1752; date and place of death not known; m. Jonathan Butcher.

2. Ann Bowne, b. ca. 1752, younger daughter of Abraham and Grace (Jones) Bowne, was married by New Jersey Marriage License dated 6 June 1771 to Jonathan [5] Butcher, then of Bucks County, Pa. [*N. J. Archives*, vol. 22, *Marriage Licenses*, pp. 39, 53; on the former page the bride's name appears wrongly as "Anne Browne;" in the original marriage license, Secretary of State's Office, State House, Trenton, N. J., the names appear correctly as Jonathan Butcher and Anne Bowne]. Though Jonathan Butcher came of Quaker ancestors, he was not a birthright Friend because his parents had been disowned, as will be seen. He was probably born at Burlington, N. J., about 1744, second son of John [4] and Mary (Ridgway) Butcher of Burlington. John [4] Butcher was descended through John [3] and John [2] from the Widow Ann [1] Butcher who came to America with her children and some grandchildren in 1680, bearing a certificate from the Friends Monthly Meeting at Biddlesden, co. Buckingham, England, dated 19 of 2nd month [Apr.] 1680; they were received at Burlington Monthly Meeting, N. J. [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia*, 2:204]. But John [4] Butcher fell in love with his half-first cousin, Mary Ridgeway, daughter of Job and Rebecca (Butcher) Ridgway. Such a marriage was regarded as "contrary to good order of Friends," and they were cautioned not to proceed with it [Burlington M. M. Minutes]. They went ahead anyway, and obtained a New Jersey Marriage License dated 23 Feb. 1738/

9. They were married, presumably by a minister, between that date and 7 May 1739, when both of them were disowned by the Society of Friends [Burlington M. M. Minutes]. "John [4] Butcher, Junior, of the City of Burlington, innholder," died at Burlington before 10 Sept. 1748, intestate, and on that date letters of administration were granted to his widow Mary Butcher, with [her father] Job Ridgway of Springfield, yeoman, as fellow-bondsman [*N. J. Archives, Wills*, vol. 2, p. 80]. Twenty years after her marriage, on 5 of 5th month [May] 1759, Mary (Ridgway) Butcher "made acknowledgment of her fault in marriage" and was received back into the Society, together with her children. On 5 of 7th month [July] 1762, Mary's three sons, Job, Jonathan and John Butcher were granted a certificate from Burlington Monthly Meeting to Philadelphia Monthly Meeting [Hinshaw *Encyclopedia*, 2:204, 479]. Job, the eldest, became a produce merchant in Philadelphia and died there 15 Feb. 1819, having married (1) Ann Wright, and (2) Mary (Carpenter) Watson. John, the youngest, was granted a certificate by Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, dated 27 of 4th month [Apr.] 1770 to Fairfax Monthly Meeting in Virginia, and settled at Alexandria, Va., which was then in the territory of the Fairfax M.M. In his younger days John Butcher was in constant trouble with the Meeting. He was reported as holding slaves, 24 of 5th month [May] 1777. He married out of Meeting the same year, took a test oath and hired a substitute to fight in the Revolutionary War. He acknowledged these grave faults at a Meeting held at Fairfax 27 of 6th month 1778; his acknowledgment for marrying out was accepted, but withheld for military service. He appeared at the Meeting held 28 of 12th month 1782 and offered a paper condemning his own misconduct, which was accepted by the Meeting 25 of 1st month 1783, so he was reinstated in membership. He was granted a certificate to Warrington Meeting, Bucks County, Pa., in 1792, "for a religious visit" [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia*, 6:479]. It was he who brought his nephew, Jonathan Butcher, Jr. [see below, No. 3] to Alexandria in 1786. By his wife Ann (whose maiden surname is unknown), John Butcher had no children. He died at Alexandria 22 of 11th month [Nov.] 1811 [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia*, 6:735]. The will of "John Butcher of the Town of Alexandria, District of Columbia," was dated 24 Apr. 1810, and contained these clauses: "Whereas I am connected with William Paton in the hardware store in the stock of which I may possibly hold more than he does at this time, and whereas I am also concerned with Ezra Kinsey and Company in the tan yard, all my share in these to my wife Ann for life . . to my nephew Jonathan Butcher that portion of those stocks . . after the death of my wife . . to John Butcher son of my nephew Jonathan Butcher . . to John Butcher Paton . . to Rebecca Paton wife of John Butcher Paton, one half acre on corner of Wolfe & Patrick Streets, Alexandria . . to John Butcher Grubb . . to Ann M. Paton daughter of William Paton . . to Ann Long daughter of Keziah Long . . to Ann Butcher McMahon . . to Margaret Shirley . . My wife Ann Butcher, John Janney, my nephew Jonathan Butcher, and John Butcher Paton to be executors. [Signed] John Butcher. [Witnesses] Thomas Shreve, Daniel McPherson, David Saunders. Proved, 30 Nov. 1811 [Orphans' Court Will Bk. 1, p. 120, Court House, Alexandria, Va.]. The will of "Ann Butcher of Alexandria, widow," was dated 1 March 1826, and clauses were: "To my sister Rachel Tomlinson of Alexandria . . to my niece Margaret N. Shirley widow of Ephraim Shirley of Charles Town, Virginia . . to Rachel

Kulk formerly Rachel Evans . . to Ann Butcher Paton daughter of the late John B. Paton . . to niece Ann M. Paton daughter of William Paton . . to nephew John Butcher Grubb son of the late Curtis Grubb of Charles Town, Va., a lot on the corner of Prince and St. Asaph Streets, Alexandria; to nephews William H. Shirley and Charles B. Shirley . . to nieces Rebecca Ann Shirley and Rachel Susan Shirley . . to Rebecca Paton . . I make Edward Stabler and Charles McKnight executors. [Signed] Ann Butcher. Proved, 5 Apr. 1826 [Orphans' Court Will Bk. 3, p. 224, Court House, Alexandria, Va.]. She had died at Alexandria 2 of 4th month [Apr.] 1826 in her 77th year [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia,* 6:735].

Jonathan [5] Butcher, second of the three sons of John [4] and Mary (Ridgway) Butcher, and brother of Job and John Butcher who have just been discussed, must have worked in Philadelphia with his brothers from 1762 to 1767. On 28 of 5th month [May] 1767 he received a certificate from Philadelphia M. M. to Middletown M. M. in Bucks County, Pa. [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia,* 2:479], and was living in Bucks County, probably in Bristol Township, at the time of his marriage to Ann Bowne in June 1771. At the time of her marriage, Ann Bowne was not a Friend, so the marriage was "out of unity," but on 2 of 7th month [July] 1772, "the Women Friends inform this [Middletown] Meeting that Ann Butcher having some time past made application to this Meeting to be received under Friends care, and they having conferred with her on the Occasion, are satisfied respecting the Sincerity of her Intention, and are willing to receive her, with which the Meeting concurring, it is agreed that she be received as a member of our Society" [Middletown M. M. Women's Minutes]. On 1 of 6th month [June] 1774, Jonathan Butcher and wife Ann and minor children Jonathan and Mary were received at Falls Meeting, Bucks County, on certificate from Middletown Meeting [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia,* 2:986]. Jonathan Butcher died intestate in 1777, probably in Bristol Township, Bucks County, and letters of administration were issued to his widow Ann Butcher [Bucks County Administration Bk. A, p. 47, Doylestown, Pa.]. In *Pennsylvania Archives,* 3rd series, vol. 13, we find Ann (Bowne) Butcher taxed as follows in Bristol Township, Bucks County: (p. 95) 1779, on 100 acres, 4 cattle; (p. 123) 1781, on 100 acres, 3 cattle; (p. 265) 1779, on 100 acres, 4 cattle; (p. 315) 1783, taxed £2:6:0; (p. 499) 1784, on 100 acres, 1 dwelling house, 2 outhouses, 6 white inhabitants; (p. 509) 1785, on 100 acres, 3 cattle; (p. 609) 1786, taxed 16s. 2d.; (p. 717) 1787, taxed 14s. 6d. Her son Jonathan left her home in June 1786 to go to live in Alexandria, Va., with his uncle, and on 10 of 7th month [July] 1788 Ann Butcher, widow, and her daughters Mary and Rebeckah, as well as her mother Grace Bowne, widow, had a certificate from Falls M. M. to Middletown M. M. [Middletown M. M. Minutes]. Ann (Bowne) Butcher and her two daughters were doubtless living with her mother Grace (Jones) Bowne in Bristol Township, Bucks County, at the time of the Census of 1790, when the latter had 4 females in her household [see above]. The place and date of death of Ann (Bowne) Butcher have not been found.

Children of Jonathan[5] and Anne (Bowne) Butcher, born in Bucks County, Pa.:

3. i. Jonathan [6] b. ca. 1772.

ii. Mary, b. ca. 1774, before 1 June (she was mentioned in her parents' certificate from Middletown to Falls of that date). Mary Butcher accompanied her mother and grandmother from Falls back to Middletown in 1788. Before 7 of 5th month [May] 1795, she married a man named Brown, whose identity

we have tried in vain to discover. Under date of 7 of 5th month 1795, the Women's Minutes of Middletown M. M. have the following: "The Women inform the Meeting that Mary Brown late Butcher hath gone out in her marriage with a man not in membership. Therefore this Meeting appointed Joseph Knight & Thomas Wilson to accompany Women Friends to pay her a visit, & if nothing encouraging appears, assist in preparing a testimony against her & report to next Meeting." Mary Brown late Butcher answered that she would not appeal, so she was disowned.

iii. Rebecca, b. ca. 1776; accompanied her mother and grandmother from Falls to Middletown in 1788. Before 10 of 1st month [Jan.] 1799 she married a man named Barnes. Under that date the Women's Minutes of Middletown M. M. state: "The women inform'd this Meeting . . and likewise that Rebecca Barnes late Butcher is gone out in her marriage with a member of our Society. Therefore Jonathan Pursell & Samuel Allen are appointed to join with Women Friends in paying her a Visit, if nothing encouraging appears prepare an essay or a testimony against her by next Meeting, and acquaint her thereof." On 7 of 2nd month 1799 "The friends appointed to visit Rebecca Barnes (late Butcher) report that they have not performed it. They are therefore continued." On 7 of 3rd month 1799, "One of the friends appointed to visit Rebecca Barnes reports that the service is Performed and no encouragement appearing, they produced a testimony against her which was approved and signed."

3. Jonathan [6] Butcher, eldest child and only son of Jonathan [5] and Ann (Bowne) Butcher, was born in Bucks County, probably in Bristol Township, about 1772, and died at Alexandria, D. C., 21 of 9th month [Sept.] 1841. He left his mother, grandmother and sisters when he was 12, being granted a certificate from Falls M. M. to Fairfax M. M. in Va., dated 7 of 6th month [June] 1786 [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia,* 2:986], and was received at Fairfax M. M. 22 of 7th month 1786 [*ibid.,* 6:479]. He lived in the household of his uncle John Butcher in Alexandria until his marriage. In 1802, the Alexandria Preparative Meeting (which had been established about 1765) was allowed to organize as a Monthly Meeting, and all Friends living in Alexandria or the District of Columbia automatically became charter members thereof, without the formality of certificates of removal. He acknowledged his fault in paying a military fine, 20 of 12th month 1804. On 22 Dec. 1798 he bought from John and Susannah Gordon a house lot on the north-east corner of King and Washington Streets, Alexandria, for $400, and thereafter his name appeared frequently in the Deed Books. Jonathan Butcher, son of Jonathan and Ann, both deceased, of Bucks County, Pa., had a certificate from Alexandria M. M., dated 21 of 8th month 1806, he being "clear," to go to Hopewell M. M., Va., to marry. "Jonathan Butcher, of the Town and County of Alexandria, D. C., son of Jonathan and Ann Butcher, deceased, of Bucks Co., Pa., and Phebe Ross, daughter of David and Katherine Ross (the former deceased) of Frederick County, Va." were married 4 of 9th month [Sept.] 1806 at Hopewell, Va. [Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia,* 6:374, 440, 735; *Hopewell Friends' History, 1734-1934,* p. 331]. Phebe Ross's date of birth was not recorded, but she was born about 1784, daughter of David Ross (b. 18 of 9th month [Nov.] 1742) and wife Catherine Thomas (b. 9 of 1st month 1752) who were married at Hopewell 20 of 12th month 1770 [Hinshaw, 6:440]. On 1 of 12th month 1806 Phebe (Ross) Butcher had a certificate from Hopewell to Alexandria M. M. [*ibid.,* 6:374]. All did not go smoothly in this Quaker family however; in Feb. 1830 Phebe (Ross) Butcher "joined another society" (doubtless the Episcopal Church), and withdrew from membership in the Society of Friends. Jonathan Butcher and his nephew-in-law Charles Ross, trading under the name of Jonathan Butcher & Co., failed in business, which was reported to the Alexandria M. M. on 22 of 6th

month 1837. Jonathan was accused of treating his creditors unfairly, and made acknowledgment, which was accepted by the Meeting, but Charles Ross was disowned, since he attempted to justify his acts [Hinshaw, 6:735]. There is no will or administration for Jonathan Butcher in the Alexandria Court House, indicating that his estate was very small. On 30 Oct. 1851, Phebe Butcher, widow, sold to Christian Folmore, for $900, a lot at the south-east corner of King and Patrick Streets, Alexandria; this was the last Butcher property in Alexandria [Deed Bk. M-3, p. 351, Court House, Alexandria, Va.]. Phebe (Ross) Butcher moved to Washington, where she lived with her son-in-law and daughter, see below. She died at their house, 929 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 27 Feb. 1873, "in the 89th year of her age," and was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Section A, lot 70 [*Washington Evening Star*, Sat., 1 March 1873, p. 5, col. 6, and Rock Creek Cemetery records].

Known children of Jonathan [6] and Phebe (Ross) Butcher, probably b. at Alexandria, Va. (others may have d. in infancy):

i. John [7] b. perhaps in 1807 and certainly before 24 Apr. 1810, when he was mentioned in the will of his great-uncle John Butcher; d. young.

ii. John, b. ca. 1815; "joined another society" (probably the Episcopal Church) 23 of 8th month [Aug.] 1838 [Hinshaw, 6:735]. He d. at 57 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 12 Jan. 1885, unmarried, aged 69, and was bur. with his mother in Rock Creek Cemetery [D. C. Health Department, Deaths, and Rock Creek Cemetery records].

iii. Jonathan, Jr., b. ca. 1817-18, and known as "Jonathan Butcher 3rd" as though his deceased grandfather were still alive; d. at Alexandria 18 Oct. 1838 [Hinshaw, 6:735 and *Alexandria Gazette*, 20 Oct. 1838, p. 3; the latter states that he was "in the 21st year of his age"]. No will or administration.

4. iv. Catharine Ann, b. ca. 1820.

v. Robert Hume, b. ca. 1823; joined another society and was disowned by the Alexandria M. M. 24 of 11th month 1842.

4. Catharine Ann [7] Butcher, b. at Alexandria, D. C., ca. 1820, daughter of Jonathan [6] and Phebe (Ross) Butcher; joined another society (the Episcopal Church) and was disowned by Alexandria M. M. of Friends 21 of 7th month [July] 1836 [Hinshaw, 6:735]. She d. at 929 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 7 Jan. 1884, and was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Section A, lot 70 [Rock Creek Cemetery records]. She married, at an unknown date, Rev. William Augustus Harris, for many years Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. He was born in Pennsylvania about 1815, and died at 929 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C., 16 Jan. 1890, having married secondly, also at an unknown date, Lily Tyson. There is no biographic information whatever on Rev. William Augustus Harris in the National Cathedral Library or archives, according to Rev. George J. Cleveland, Canon Librarian. The Canon was only able to say that St. Andrew's Church is now the Church of the Holy Comforter and has moved to 701 Oglethorpe Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. In the Census of 1850, the Harris family was in the Third Ward of Washington, p. 186, house 561-561, enumerated 22 July 1850: W. Harris, 35, E. P. Clergy, b. Pa.; Catharine Harris, 30, b. Va.; James Harris, 9, b. Va.; William Harris, 1, b. D. C.; S. Foot, 21, b. Va.; M. F. Bennett, 13, b. Va. In the Census of 1860, Fourth Ward of Washington, vol. 2, p. 137, house 139-143, enumerated 4 June 1860: Wm. A. Harris, 47, Epis. Clergyman, $7000 realty, $800 personalty, b. Pa.; Catharine Harris, 40, b. Va.; James O. Harris, 19, Med. student, b. Va.; Robert Harris, 8, b. D. C. In the Census of 1870, Third Ward of Washington, vol. 2, house 1555-1801,

enumerated 16 July 1870: W. A. Harris, 58, Minister, $10,000 realty, $500 personalty, b. Pa.; C. A. Harris, 56, b. Va.; J. O. Harris, 29, Physician, b. Va.; Robert Harris, 18, Drug Clerk, b. D. C.; Phebe Butcher, 85, b. Va. In the Census of 1880, D. C., vol. 2, p. 329, house 189-243, enumerated 5 June 1880: Harris, William A., 65, Clergyman, Pa.-Pa.-Pa.; Harris, Catharine A., 60, Wife, keeping house, Va.-Pa.-Va.; Harris, James O., 39, son, single, Va.-Pa.-Va.; Harris, Robert, 26, son, single, Va.-Pa.-Va. Mrs. Catharine Ann (Butcher) Harris left no will, but Rev. William Augustus Harris did. William A. Harris of the City of Washington, D. C. Soul to Almighty God. To Mrs. Sarah A. Shafhit my cut glass, silver tumblers, plated waiter, five plated baskets, work box, box of coins, crane, books &c, as full compensation for the services of herself & her husband during my illness. Remainder & residue to my beloved wife Lily Tyson Harris and her heirs in fee simple, absolutely, and I appoint her executrix. Holograph will, dated 27 Oct. 1887. [Signed] William A. Harris. [Witnesses] Simon Wolf, Charles W. Handy, Myer Cohen. Proved, 18 Apr. 1890, D. C. Probate Court, No. 3909.

Known children of Rev. William Augustus and Catharine Ann (Butcher) Harris:

i. James Otey Harris, b. at Alexandria, then in D. C., 1840; M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1861; said to have served in C. S. A., as surgeon; member of D. C. Medical Society 9 Dec. 1865; d. at 929 L Street, N. W., Washington D. C.. 9 Dec. 1882, aged 42; bur. Rock Creek Cemetery, Section A, lot 70 [U. of Pa. alumni records; *Polk's Medical Directory*, 1861-1884; Rock Creek Cemetery records, and marker on his grave].

ii. William Harris, b at Washington, D. C., ca. 1849; living, aged 1, in Census of 1850; d. young.

iii. Robert Harris, b. at Washington, D. C., 31 Aug. 1851; M.D,, University of Pennsylvania, 1873; d. unmarried at 929 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 25 Dec. 1880; bur. Rock Creek Cemetery, Section A, lot 70 [Rock Creek Cemetery records; marker on his grave].

Note: Rev. William Augustus Harris had a brother, Charles Morris Bainbridge Harris, M.D., b. 2 Oct. 1827, d. 8 Jan. 1901; he married in 1867 Amelia Gantt Bowie, b. 12 Dec. 1834, d. 2 Jan. 1910; both bur. in Rock Creek Cemetery, Section A, lot 70. Amelia Gantt Bowie was a daughter of John and Anna (Gantt) Bowie of Bladensburg, Md. She and her husband had three children [Effie Gwynn Bowie, *Across the Years in Prince George's County*, 1947, p. 735].

ROUNTREE BIBLE RECORD

Mrs. E. L. (Mary Esther) Bigham, of 3415 Scott Street, San Francisco 23, California, reports that when she was in a second-hand book store she found a very old and very large Bible, the sale price of which was $5.95. It dealt with a Rountree family; she copied a few names and dates from the Bible:

John Rou*i*ntree; born 15 January 1805; died 24 January 1891.

Thaddeus; born 24 May 1837.

Mary Lane; born 1839.

Peary; born 12 May 1841; died 30 January 1902.

Martha An; born 9 June 1843.

Lydia Maria; died 24 May 1858, aged 40.

DESCENDANTS OF MAJOR ISAAC NATHANS

By H. MINOT PITMAN

The following records were gathered for the purpose of probate of the estate of Thomas Addison Nathans, whose next of kin were his numerous first cousins. Much of the data is derived from the old Bible records of Isaac Nathans, Nicholas Grubb and Abraham Kyrkyndal Allison hereafter referred to respectively as B.R.1, B.R.2 and B.R.3.

1. Major Isaac Nathans was son of Andrew Nathans who is said by Andrew's great grandson Thomas Addison Nathans to have been a Revolutionary soldier in the 9th Regiment of Pennsylvania line, a matter which has not been investigated by this compiler. Isaac Nathans was born in the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia, 10 Jan. 1783; d. Quincy, Gadsden Co., Fla. 19 April 1861, buried West Cemetery, Quincy; m. (1) Lutheran Congregational Church, Philadelphia, 5 July 1805, Catherine Radler, b. England, 31 Aug. 1785; d. Lebanon, Pa., 13 Feb. 1824; m. (2) probably in Columbia, S. C., 23 Dec. 1824, Mary Matilda Nettles, b. 10 March 1809; d. 10 June 1832; m. (3) Marianna, Fla., 19 Feb. 1835, Anne Mandell (1812 Pension W. O. 44463), b. reputedly in Hudson or Albany, N. Y., 17 Dec. 1806; d. and buried Brunswick, Glynn Co., Ga. 20 May 1887. All dates taken from B. R. 1.

Isaac Nathans is said to have been a Major in the War of 1812. He is called Major on his gravestone. His widow applied for a pension on 16 May 1887, four days before she died. The claim was rejected on the ground that Isaac Nathans' name did not appear in the file of the Paymaster who paid the Militia of Pennsylvania.

He went to Columbia, S. C. about 1824 and to Gadsden Co., Fla., about 1830. According to the Gadsden Co. Census of 1850 and of 1860 he was an hotel keeper.

The children of Isaac and Catherine (Radler) Nathans, b. Philadelphia, were: (All dates from B.R.1).

2. i. Thomas B., b. 31 March 1805.
   ii. Anna Virginia, b. 20 April, bpt. Christ Episc. Church, Phila., 27 June 1807; m. May 1825, George Pennrose (B.R.1). No further record. Probably m. and lived in South Carolina where no search was conducted.
3. iii. Elizabeth K., b. 22 Aug. 1809.
4. iv. Mary Jane, b. 9 Dec. 1812.
5. v. John Jay, b. 6 July 1815.
   vi. Isaac Washington, b. 22 April 1819, bpt. Christ Episc. Church, Phila., 16 July 1824, "aged 4". Probably died young.
6. vii. Hester Brown, b. 15 Feb. 1822.

The children of Isaac and Mary Matilda (Nettles) Nathans, probably all born in or near Columbia, S. C., were, according to B.R.1.:

   viii. Eliza Catherine, b. 23 Nov. 1825; d. 18 Aug. 1849; m. 26 Aug. 1842, Isaac Ferguson. No further record.
7. ix. Samuel Jackson, b. 10 Jan. 1829.
   x. Caroline McCullough, b. 8 Oct. 1830; d. 3 Sept. 1832.
   xi. William, b. 29 May 1832; d. 2 June 1832.

The children of Isaac and Anne (Mandell) Nathans, b. Florida were (B.R.1):

8. xii. Addison Mandell, b. Marianna, Fla., 27 Dec. 1835.
9. xiii. Sarah Frances, b. 23 Jan. 1839.
   xiv. Josephine Rebecca, b. 25 June 1841; d. unm., Brunswick, Ga., 6 Dec. 1910.
10. xv. Virginia Douglas, b. 9 May 1843.
11. xvi. Rosalie, b. Quincy, Fla., 17 Nov. 1846.
12. xvii. James Shields, b. Quincy, Fla., 30 June 1848.

2. Thomas B. Nathans, b. Philadelphia, Pa., 31 March 1805; d. Quincy, Fla., 29 Dec. 1889 (g.s.) or 28 Dec. 1889 (Probate petition of brother John Jay Nathans), buried West Cemetery, Quincy; m. (1) Fanny Smith who d. before 1860; m. (2) Elizabeth, daughter of Bartholomew and Sarah Purdy, b. White Plains, N. Y., ca. 1831; d.s.p. New York City, 9 April 1891 (d. cert.).

He was a merchant according to the 1860 and 1880 censuses of Gadsden Co., Fla.

The only child of Thomas B. and Fanny (Smith) Nathans was:

i. Sarah Virginia, b. 1844-45 (1860 census); d.s.p. White Plains, Westchester Co., N. Y., 29 May 1896 (Westch. Co. Probate file No. 186-1896); m. (1) a Mr. Shears; m. (2) as his 2nd wife, William Baptiste Flowery whose first wife was Mary Emma Purdy, by whom he had William Belcher, Harriet Eleanor and Emma May Flowery. The probate petition of Sarah V. Flowery, 14 Sept. 1896, cites her husband William B. Flowery of N. Y. City, uncles Addison Nathans of N. Y. City and James S. Nathans of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her aunts Sarah Frances Smith, Josephine R. Nathans and Rosalie Franklin, all of Brunswick, Ga., Phebe (Purdy) Carland of White Plains, N. Y., uncle Hiram Purdy of Burlington, Ia., uncle Elijah Purdy of N. Y. City, cousins Horace Purdy of Burlington, Ia., William Purdy, formerly of Burlington, address unknown, S. Elizabeth Hall, William F. Purdy, Ophelia Purdy and Cornelius Purdy all of N. Y. City, Lyster B. Whitaker, Maria Valentine, James B. Kennedy and Blanche Chadsey all of upper N. Y. City, Lily Estelle Purdy and Ella Purdy Spalding of N. Y. City, Mabel J. and John Avery Nathans, infants, of White Plains, stepdaughter Emma May Flowery, Martha Thompson Shears of N. Y. City, probably a niece although called a "stranger" in the petition, Rosanna Reynolds, a servant, and Ella Purdy, special guardian to Stephen S. Marshall of White Plains. In her will she left a bequest for the erection of a memorial to her father Thomas B. Nathans and mother (stepmother) Elizabeth Purdy Nathans at the New Methodist Church in Quincy, Fla.

An affadavit in the probate proceedings in the estate of Emma May Flowery who died White Plains, 27 May 1932 (Westch. Co. Probate file No. 1158-1932) states that she was daughter of William B. and Mary Emma Purdy Flowery who had the three above mentioned children. William B. Flowery had two sisters Elleonore M. who married Henry Clay Litchfield and Meary (sic) Ann P., who d. unmarried. Henry Clay Litchfield had a daughter Lucy and a deceased daughter Norma who left a son Henry Litchfield Mislich. The brothers and sisters of Mary Emma (Purdy) Flowery were Sarah Elizabeth Purdy, d.s.p., 22 April 1915, who married Otis T. Hall; William Fowler Purdy, d.s.p. 3 Feb. 1913 who married Cora Jarboe; Ophelia Purdy who died unmarried, 5 April 1918, and Cornelius L. Purdy, d.s.p. A legatee, William Fowler was a son of Moses Fowler who was a brother of decedent's grandmother, Harriet Fowler Purdy.

The aunt, Phebe Carland, above mentioned, left a will proved 29 Oct. 1896 (Westch. Will Bk. 128, p. 493) which mentioned among others her brothers Elijah H. and Hiram Purdy of Burlington, Ia., nephew Frank, son of her brother Hiram, Mary E. and Matilda, daughters of David Purdy, deceased, Blanche Purdy Chadsey of N. Y. City, daughter of her half brother Bartholomew Purdy and nieces Mary Ella Purdy Spalding and Lillie Estelle Purdy; Elijah son of Elijah H. and Elizabeth Purdy, Ella Ann and Mary, daughters of Gabriel Purdy. Among the next of kin, besides those just mentioned were nephews Abram E. Dixon of N. Y. City and James and Howard Kennedy of Washington, D. C.

3. Elizabeth K. Nathans, b. Philadelphia, 22 Aug. 1809 (B.R.1) or 23 Aug. 1810 (g.s.) or 21 Aug. 1810 (B.R.2); d. Quincy, Fla., 29 Oct. 1864 (B.R.1, B.R.2); m. probably Phila., 17 Dec. 1829, Nicholas Grubb (B.R.1), b. Philadelphia or according to 1880 census N. Y., 8 Aug. 1800; d. Quincy, Fla., 6 Jan. 1870. All dates from B.R.2. He was buried with his wife in West Cemetery, Quincy. He was a master carpenter (1850 and 1880 census).

The children of Nicholas and Elizabeth K. (Nathans) Grubb, b. Quincy, were (B.R.2):

i. Thomas L., b. 29 Dec. 1830; d. Richmond, Va., 23 March 1865 (g.s.); m. Julia F———, b. 1837-8 (Gadsden Co., Fla. census 1860). He was a carpenter and is said to have moved to Savannah, Ga. No issue.

13. ii. Catherine Matilda, b. 6 Nov. 1832.

14. iii. Mary Jane, b. 29 Nov. 1834.

15. iv. Sarah Elizabeth, b. 13 Sept. 1837.

16. v. Louisa Washington, b. 4 Nov. 1840.

vi. John Allison, b. 1 April 1843; d. ca. 1906-7, Darien, McKintosh Co., Ga. or according to Mae Dunaway (q.v.) in Savannah. In 1860 he was a painter in Gadsden Co., Fla. (census).

17. vii. Ella Virginia, b. 16 June 1845.

18. viii. Henry Walton, b. 30 Jan. 1848.

ix. Richard Waller, b. 30 Oct. 1852; m. Alice ———; d. before 1906. He was a typesetter living in the family of his uncle Thomas F. Smith in 1870 (census). He is said later to have lived in Darien, Ga. He had a son Richard who died young (Mrs. Katherine E. Austin, q.v.).

4. Mary Jane Nathans, b. Philadelphia, Pa., 9 Dec. 1812, bpt. with brother John Jay, Christ Episc. Church, Philadelphia, 8 Sept. 1815; d. Quincy, Fla., 15 Oct. 1850 (B.R.1); m. Marianna, Fla., 16 May 1836 (B.R.1 & 3), Gen. Abraham Kyrkyndal Allison, b. Falling Creek, Jones Co., Ga., 10 Dec. 1814 (B.R.3); d. Quincy, Fla., 8 July 1893 (Gadsden Co. Wills File A, p. 12). He was son of James and Sarah Fannin Allison and m. (2), Randolph Co., Ga., 19 Jan. 1851, Elizabeth Swan Coleman, daughter of William Coleman of Randolph County, b. Cuttleback, Ga., 1834 (B.R.3); d. Quincy, Fla., 11 Nov. 1893 (B.R.3).

Gen. Abraham Kyrkyndal Allison was an officer in the Civil War. He was a lawyer by profession (Quincy 1860 census).

The children of Abraham Kyrkyndal and Mary Jane (Nathans) Allison were (B.R.3):

i. Charles Edward Livingston, b. 12 March 1837, Apalachicola, Fla. He was a lawyer and editor (1870 census). Declared insane in 1896 (Father's probate proceedings). No further record.

ii. Richard Perry, b. Marianna, Fla., 22 Oct. 1838; d. Quincy, 7 Jan. 1845.

iii. Ella Florida, b. Quincy, 11 Jan. 1841; d. after 1896 (father's will); m. before 1870 a Mr. Atkins who probably d. before 1870 (census record).

iv. James Henry, b. Quincy, 20 July 1843; d. 28 Jan. 1845.

v. Mary Jane Nathans, b. Quincy, 8 Jan. 1846; d. after 1892 (father's will); m. after 1870 a Mr. Lawrence, b. Canada (1880 census record of his son); d. 1879. According to the 1880 census of Gadsden Co., Fla. their children were John Allison Lawrence, b. 1874; Ella A. Lawrence, b. 1876; Thomas M. (?) Lawrence, b. 1878 and an unnamed daughter b. Feb. 1880.

vi. Elizabeth Hester, b. and d. 11 Oct. 1850.

The children of Abraham Kyrkyndal and Elizabeth Swan (Coleman) Allison were (B.R.3):

vii. Willie Coleman (a girl), b. Randolph Co., Ga. 21 Nov. 1857; d. 6 Oct. 1862.

viii. Abraham Kyrkendal, b. 15 Jan. 1859; d. "at father's home", no date given (B.R.3); m. 7 April 1890, Sarah Kettiner (Will of A. K. Allison, Sr.).

ix. Thomas Coleman (twin), b. Quincy, 21 Nov. 1862; d. 23 June 1886 (B.R.3), probably unmarried.

x. Robert Lee (twin) b. Quincy, 21 Nov. 1862; d. 9 Feb. 1869.

xi. Clarence Kyrkendal, b. Quincy, 1 Dec. 1864; d. 26 Sept. 1866.

xii. Sarah Fannin, b. Quincy, 29 Jan. 1867; d. before 1896 (husband's intestacy proceedings); m. Ross Gilliam Harris, b. 7 July 1862; d. Quincy, 17 Nov. 1946 (d. cert.) survived only, according to Gadsden Co. Intestacy File 2086, by M. H. Wilson, nephew aged 70, of Monticello, Fla.; H. H. Wilson, nephew aged 69, of Quincy; Bexie Wilson, niece aged 74, of Quincy; Emmie Wilson, niece aged 76, of Quincy; Leo C. Sibley, niece aged 62 of Savannah, Ga.; Nannie C. Davidson, niece aged 68, of Quincy; W. H. Curtis, nephew aged 66 of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and the following grandnephews and grandnieces, H. C. McFarlin, 38, of Quincy; William Murray McFarlin, 36, of Quincy; R.E.L. McFarlin 50, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Celia McF. Vrieze, 46, of Quincy; Daisy M. Blake, 43, of Quincy; Julia M. Hines, 46, of Quincy and Sarah C. Holzclau, 44, of Greenville, S. C.

5. John Jay Nathans (bpt. as John Johnson), b. Philadelphia, Pa., 6 July 1815 (B.R.1), bpt. with sister Mary Jane, Christ Episc. Church, Philadelphia, 8 Sept. 1815; d. New York City, 26 Dec. 1891 (d. cert.), buried with wives at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia; m. (1) Mary Amelia (Tyndale) Pastor, b. 1824-5; d. Philadelphia, 18 Feb. 1869 (g.s.) aged 44; m. (2) by 1873, Lucy J. Watson, b. England, 25 Jan. 1849; d. 12 Oct. 1893, New York City (d. cert. and g.s.). She must have been closely related to Frederick and Thomas Watson (d. 22 May 1890) who were the first mentioned in John Jay Nathan's will where they were called "friends". A sister of Frederick Watson, Jeanette Watson, was living in Jersey City, N. J.

John Jay Nathans was a famous circus man and both his wives were connected with the circus as performers. He lived in New York City when not on the road. His first wife's will (Phila. Co. Wills, Lib. 186, p. 48) was proved 9 March 1869. It calls her of New York. She left her clothes to her daughter Emma Pastor and the residue of her estate to her husband for life or until his remarriage and then ¾ to her daughter Emma Pastor and grandson William Henry Pastor and ¼ to her adopted daughter known as Kate L. Nathans. Her executors were her husband, Emma Aymar "only child of deceased" and her brother Henry Tyndale. She had no children by John Jay Nathans.

The children of John J. and Lucy J. (Watson) Nathans, b. N. Y. City were:

19. i. John Avery, b. 2 Dec. 1875.
ii. Elizabeth Lucy, b. 1876; d. N. Y. City, 8 July 1882 aged 6 (g.s.)
iii. Mabel Jay, b. 19 Dec. 1877, living 1958; m. (1) Dr. Clifford Moore from whom she was divorced; m. (2) ca. 1915, Frank Austin Clapp who d. White Plains, N. Y., 4 July 1934; m. (3) 4 March 1939, Edward Schirmer who d. White Plains, 15 Jan. 1957. She had no children. (Data from Mabel Jay Schirmer).

6. Hester Brown Nathans, b. Philadelphia, Pa., 15 Feb. 1822, bpt. Christ Episc. Church, Philadelphia, 16 July 1824; d. 17 Nov. 1895 (B.R.1) in Savannah, Ga., where she was living in 1892, or Quincy, Fla., where she is buried in the West Cemetery. Her gravestone has no date on it. She m. Quincy, 31 March 1842, John T. Seegar (B.R.1), b. Maryland, 1820 (1860 census of Quincy); d. Quincy, 13 Dec. 1872 "in 53d yr." (g.s.). Buried West Cemetery. He was a machinist (1860 census).

The 1870 census of Quincy lists in his family besides himself and wife Hester only a son Benjamin E., aged 22 and a Mary Austin aged 4. The latter was probably an orphan granddaughter and since she was born about 1866 she was most likely the daughter of Juliet Seegar (below). An Elfreda Seegar, buried next to John T. Seegar in the West Cemetery, Quincy and probably a granddaughter was according to her gravestone b. 22 April 1865, d. Fernandina (Fla.) 30 Aug. 1881.

The children of John T. and Hester Brown (Nathans) Seegar according to the 1860 and 1870 census records of Quincy were:

i. Juliet, b. Fla. 1843; probably m. a Mr. Austin. Not in 1870 census as Juliet Seegar.
ii. Mary, b. Fla. 1845; not in 1870 census as Mary Seegar.
iii. Benjamin E., b. Fla. 1848; m. Josephine ——. He was a store clerk (1870 census). They had a son Richard T., b. 13 Sept. 1872; d. 29 Jan. 1872 (g.s.)

7. Samuel Jackson Nathans, b. 10 Jan. 1829 (B.R.1); d. after 1892; m. 20 June 1860 (B.R.1 gives date but not wife's name), Berenice ——.

In the probate proceedings of his brother John Jay Nathans in 1892 it is alleged that his whereabouts had been unknown for twenty years but it was believed that he had gone to South America.

The known children of Samuel Jackson and Berenice Nathans, from the probate of estate of John Jay Nathans, were:

i. Samuel Jackson.
ii. Marie B.

8. Addison Mandell Nathans, b. Marianna, Fla., 27 Dec. 1835 (B.R.1); d. N. Y. City, 11 May 1908 (d. cert.); m. (1) Quincy, Fla., 14 Dec. 1865, Margaret E. Smith (B.R.1); d. N. Y. City, 1 April 1868; m. (2) N. Y. City, 2 or 4 Nov. 1874, Alice Carlotta Costineyera, b. Charleston, S. C., 9 Feb. 1856 (d. cert.); d. N. Y. City, 12 May 1927, daughter of Thomas and Isabella Louise Costineyera. Both are buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings, N. Y.

He was a painter in Quincy in 1860 (census) but moved to New York City.

The child of Addison Mandell and Margaret E. (Smith) Nathans was:

i. Maggie, b. 9 July 1867 (B.R.1); d. 18 Dec. 1867 "aged 17 months" (B.R.1).

The children of Addison and Alice Carlotta (Costineyera) Nathans, b. N. Y. City, were:

ii. Thomas Addison, b. 6 Aug. 1875 (d. cert.); d. unmarried leaving a very large estate, 28 March 1958.
iii. Eva Ethel, b. 30 July 1878 (d. cert.); d. unm., 24 Oct. 1953.

9. Sarah Frances Nathans, b. Florida, 23 Jan. 1839 (B.R.1); d. Brunswick, Ga., 21 Oct. 1923 (d. cert.); m. 12 Feb. 1866, Thomas Frank Smith (B.R.1), b. Fairfield, S. C., 13 March 1842 (g.s.); d. Brunswick, 21 Dec. 1876 (g.s.) or 16 Sept. 1876 (B.R.1).

He was a newspaper editor in Brunswick, Ga. in 1870 (census)

The children of Thomas Frank and Sarah Frances (Nathans) Smith (records supplied by Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Austin (11-vii), were:

i. Lottie, b. 31 July 1867 (g.s.); d. Brunswick, Ga., 31 Aug. 1879.
ii. Thomas Frank, b. 7 Aug. 1871; d. unm., 7 May 1906 (B.R.1).
iii. Josephine, b. 8 Feb. 1871 (g.s.); d. unm,, 15 Oct, 1945,
iv. Mattie, b. 6 April 1873; d. Milledgeville, Ga., 1 April 1941 (d. cert.); m. Dr. Thomas Hall. They had two children.
v. Frances, b. 10 Nov. 1875, living in Brunswick, Ga., 1958.

10. Virginia (Jennie) Douglas Nathans, b. Quincy, Fla., 9 May 1843; d. Brunswick, Ga., 26 Oct. 1889 (B.R.1); m. probably at Quincy, 10 Oct. 1872 (B.R.1), Col. Daniel L. Kenan, b. No. Carolina, 1825 (census); m. (1) Martha A. ———, b. Florida, 1830, d. 1870-71. He was a mechanic in 1860, farmer, 1870, tax assessor 1880 (Census records of Gadsden Co., Fla.).

The children of Daniel L. and Martha A. Kenan, b. Fla. (1870 census), were:

i. Elizabeth, b. 1852; m. or d. before 1880.
ii. Thomas J., b. 1854; d. or moved away before 1880.
iii. Jesse E., b. 1856, d. or m. before 1880.
iv. Daniel L., b. 1858, clerk in store in 1880.
v. Mattie J., b. 1862, m. ca. 1880 a Mr. Rhodes (1880 census).
vi. Mary L., b. 1866.
vii. Annie E., b. 1868.
viii. A son, b. April 1870.

The children of Daniel L. and Virginia Douglas (Nathans) Kenan, birth dates from probate of estate of John Jay Nathans were:

ix. John Addison Nathans, b. 7 Aug. 1873; d. unm., Savannah, Ga., 28 Jan. 1906 (B.R.1).
x. James Shields, b. 22 Jan. 1876, living 1892, no further record.

11. Rosalie Nathans, b. Quincy, Fla., 17 Nov. 1846 (B.R.1); d. Brunswick, Ga., 13 Feb. 1927 (d. cert.); m. Brunswick, 19 Nov. 1870, John Richardson Kennedy Franklin, b. Brunswick, 10 Nov. 1844; d. there 1 May 1888, son of John Richardson and Ann Sarah Harris (Pritchard) Franklin (b. 1819, d. 1880-81). The data on this family supplied by Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Austin, the youngest child.

John R. K. Franklin was a printer in Brunswick (1880 census).

The children of John Richardson Kennedy and Rosalie (Nathans) Franklin, b. Brunswick, Ga., were:

i. Sarah Elizabeth (twin), b. 19 Aug. 1871; d. 28 Aug. 1871.
ii. Anna Virginia (twin), b. 19 Aug. 1871; d. unm., 27 June 1957.
iii. Benjamin Nathans, b. 11 Oct. 1873; d. unm., 1899 or 1900.
iv. Mary Newton, b. 1 May 1876; d. Brunswick, 21 Jan. 1957 (d. cert.); m. Brunswick, 24 April 1913 (m. cert.), James M. Anderson who d. before 1956.
v. Helene, b. 20 Nov. 1878, living in Brunswick, 1959; m. Brunswick, 3 Dec. 1905 (m. cert.), Lewis Whittaker Cheatham.
vi. Josephine Louise, b. 12 Sept. 1881, living Brunswick, 1959, unm.
vii. Katherine Elizabeth, b. 5 Feb. 1888, living Brunswick, 1959; m. Brunswick 27 Dec. 1919, Joseph B. Austin, b. Jessup, Ga., 21 Oct. 1888; d. Brunswick, 18 March 1950. No children.

12. James Shields Nathans, b. Quincy, Fla., 30 June 1848 (B.R.1.); d. Tewksbury, Mass., 23 Nov. 1916 (d. cert.), buried Fairview Cemetery, Westford, Mass; m. (1) Quincy, 1 April 1874, Agnes E. Byrd, who d. Quincy, 27 Jan. 1875; m. (2) 28 Nov. 1878, Ida May Osgood, b. Portland Me., 1850; d. Alton Bay, N. H., 29 Sept. 1935, daughter of Elbridge T. and Caroline Amelia (Thomas) Osgood. They were divorced and Ida May m. (2) Portland, Me., 3 June 1903, George E. Gould, aged 48, b. Tyngsboro, Mass., son of Edwin and Arvilla M. (Woodward) Gould (m. cert.); She m. (3) Dover, N. H., as 2nd wife, 9 Sept. 1914, Burton Hibbard Streeter, b. 1863, d. 1922, son of Nathan J. and Tirza J. (Eldredge) Streeter (m. cert.).

James Shields Nathans was a proof reader.

The children of James Shields and Agnes E. (Byrd) Nathans were:

i. and ii. Twin boys b. and d. 24 Jan. 1875.

The child of James Shields and Ida May (Osgood) Nathans is:

iii. Daisy Gertrude, b. Savannah, Ga., 1 Jan. 1880, living Rochester, N. H., 1958; m. (1) Gloucester, Mass., 9 Sept. 1905, Jonathan Henry Colburn, b. Westford, Mass., 1879, son of Jonathan T. and Elizabeth D. Colburn (m. cert.); He d. Westford, April 1919, buried Fairview Cemetery, m. (2) Westford, Mass., Ernest Almond Hurd, b. Alton, N. H., 1883; d. Alton, in June 1952.

Her only child, Clarence Henry Colburn, b. Lowell, Mass., 18 Oct. 1906, was living in Gonic, N. H., 1958.

13. Catherine Matilda Grubb, b. Quincy, Fla., 6 Nov. 1833 (B.R.2); d. 8 Jan. 1864 (B.R.2); m. 5 Dec. 1850 (B.R.2), Henry M. Roby, b. Maryland (1850 census). He was a carpenter aged 30 living in the family of Nicholas Grubb in 1850.

The known children of Henry M. and Catherine Matilda (Grubb) Roby were:

i. Thomas, b. 1852, clerk in a store in Quincy 1870 (census).
ii. Philip, d. 1 Sept. 1866 (B.R.2).

14. Mary Jane Grubb, b. Quincy, Fla., 29 Nov. 1834 (B.R.2); d. Quincy, 10 Oct. 1917 (d. cert.), buried West Cemetery; m. 9 Dec. 1854, William Randolph Random (B.R.2), b. Maryland, 11 Oct. 1823 (B.R.2 and 1880 census); d. Quincy, 28 July 1907 (g.s.), buried West Cemetery. He was a saddler in 1860 (census), a merchant and planter in 1880 (census).

The children of William Randolph and Mary Jane (Grubb) Random, b. Quincy, Fla., were (B.R.2):

i. Hester Seegar, b. 29 Nov. 1853, d. after 1870 (census).

20. ii. Mary Elizabeth, b. 17 June 1858.

iii. John Seegar, b. 7 Oct. 1860; d. 15 Oct. 1866 (B.R.2) or b. 16 Oct. 1861 and d. 16 Oct. 1866 (g.s.).

15. Sarah Elizabeth Grubb, b. Quincy, Fla., 13 Sept. 1837 (B.R.2); m. (1) 13 July 1851, Ephraim M. Tuttle, d. 30 March (sic) 1860 (B.R.2); m. (2) at Esperance, Schoharie Co., N. Y. a man name unknown (Mrs. Mae J. Dunaway).

The children of Ephraim M. and Sarah Elizabeth (Grubb) Tuttle were (B.R.2):

i. Willie Thomas, b. 9 June 1855.
ii. David Meritt, b. 24 July 1857; d. 25 Oct. 1864.
iii. Mary Francis, b. 29 June 1860.

16. Louisa (Lee) Washington Grubb, b. Quincy, Fla., 4 Nov. 1840 (B. R.2); d. Bascom, Fla., 16 June 1926 (B.R.2 and Mrs. Dunaway); m. 4 Aug. 1863, Thomas Leveritte Bevis, b. 31 Oct. 1837; d. Bascom, 28 Dec. 1907 (B.R.2). They lived in Bascom.

The children of Thomas Leveritte and Louisa Washington (Grubb) Bevis were (B.R.2):

i. Thomas Leveritte, b. 14 Aug. 1864; d. 12 May 1865.
ii. Albert Nicholas, b. 6 April 1866.
iii. Jossie Henry, b. 18 Sept. 1870.
iv. Thomas Richard, b. 30 Sept. 1872.
v. William Randolph, b. 22 Oct. 1874.
vi. Lottie Louise, b. 2 Dec. 1876, living 1958; m. Mr. Green. She is the owner of the Grubb Bible, here referred to as B.R.2.
vii. George Luther, b. 8 Feb. 1879.
viii. Catherine E., b. 6 May 1882.

17. Ella Virginia Grubb, b. Quincy, Fla., 16 June 1845; m. 28 Sept. 1867, William R. Evans (B.R.2). They lived in Savannah, Ga.

The children of Willam R. and Ella Virginia (Grubb) Evans were (B.R.2):

i. Bell J., b. 21 Sept. 1867.
ii. William W., b. 17 June 1869.
iii. Joseph.
iv. John.

18. Henry Walton Grubb, b. Quincy, Fla., 30 Jan. 1848; d. 25 June 1912 (Mrs. Mae J. Dunaway), buried Bascom, Fla.; m. 7 Nov. 1878 (B.R.2), Ella Eugenia Bevis, who was buried in Chattahoochie, Fla.

He was a wheelright, living in the Bevis family at Quincy in 1870 (census).

The children of Henry Walton and Ella Eugenia (Bevis) Grubb according to Mrs. Mae J. Dunaway, were:

i. Kella Eugene, "b. dead" Nov. 1879 (B.R.2).
ii. Eddie.
iii. Etta.
iv. Kella.
v. Emma.
vi. Lula.
vii. Iris.

19. John Avery Nathans, b. New York City, 2 Dec. 1875 (d. cert.); d. White Plains, Westchester Co., N. Y., 24 Nov. 1932 (probate proceedings); m. N. Y. City, 8 April 1903, Lucile F. Dixon, b. New Orleans, La., 3 March 1874 or 1875; d. Yonkers, N. Y., 7 July 1957, daughter of Mary (————) Dixon who m. 3rd a Mr. Palmer. Data from Mabel J. Nathans Schirmer).

His will dated 9 March 1912, proved 28 Dec. 1932 left bequests to his widow Lucille and his children John A. Nathans, Jr., Mabel N. Cook and Natalie F. Doton, all of White Plains.

The children of John Avery and Lucille F. (Dixon) Nathans, b. New York City, were:

i. John Avery, b. 7 May 1904, living White Plains, 1958; m. there 7 Sept. 1935, Marjorie Legett, b. Brooklyn, N. Y., 3 Feb. 1912, living 1958.
ii. Mabel Lucille, b. 23 Feb. 1906; m. N. Y. City, James Edward Cook.
iii. Natalie Fletcher, b. 11 Dec. 1912; m. (1) a Mr. Doton; m. (2) New York City, Craig Randall.

20. Mary Elizabeth Grubb, b. Quincy, Fla., 17 June 1858; d. Quincy, 1944 (g.s.); m. Charles Hoffman Jones, b. 1843; d. 1911 (g.s.) Both buried West Cemetery, Quincy.

The children of Charles Hoffman and Mary Elizabeth (Grubb) Jones are:

i. Randolph.
ii. Mae, m. a Mr. Dunaway.

GILLMAN BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by MRS. C. P. GILLMAN

Copied from the Family Bible of J. F. and Mary J. Gillman. John F. Gillman was born in Salem, Ill. The Bible is now in possession of their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Nobles, Beaumont, Texas.

Husband: John F. Gillman; born 2 November 1857.

Wife: Mary J. Loper; born 2 September 1866, Hillsboro, Ill. They were married in Kansas, 26 October 1881.

Children:

Claude Plesant; born 27 December 1882.
Albert Dreary; born 18 August 1884, Atlanta, Kansas.
Mabel Mae; born 20 November 1886.
Forrest Gilbert; born 11 November 1891.
Leatha; born 6 April 1894, Peary, Oklahoma.

Deaths:

John F. Gillman; died 19 December 1946, Beaumont, Texas.
Mary Gillman; died 14 June 1944, Port Arthur, Texas.
Leatha Gillman Baker; died 21 January 1947, Houston, Texas.

ELDER EPHRAIM RITTENHOUSE'S (PRIMITIVE BAPTIST) RECORD OF MARRIAGES

(MADE BY GRIFFIN G. FRAZIER, ARLINGTON, VA., MAY 1960, THROUGH THE KIND PERMISSION OF REV. RITTENHOUSE'S GRANDDAUGHTER, MRS. JAMES WOODLAN WILSON, BEAR, DELAWARE, THE PRESENT OWNER).

1. Married at Stricklersville, Chester County, Penna., _____ _____ 1856, Mr. _____ _____, and Mrs. _____ _____, both of New Castle county, Delaware. [Note: The above spaces were never filled in, but this first marriage is included for completeness and accuracy.—G.G.F.]

2. October 8th 1857 at Tuscarora, Juniata co., Pennsylvania Mr. William Grafton of Harford county Maryland to Miss Mary Jane Varnes of the former place.

3. January 1st 1859 at Centre Bridge Hunterdon county New Jersey Mr. John Rudebock of Raritan Township, to Miss Jane H. Bryan of Delaware Township the above named county.

4. February 23d 1860 at Wilmington Delaware Mr. George W. Taylor to Miss Mary Elizabeth Dady, both of Smyrna Kent County.

5. November 15th 1860 in New Castle Hundred Major Burton to Ann Hart (colored), both of New Castle co. Delaware.

6. February 26th 1861 near Willow Grove Kent county Delaware Mr. Jacob B. Meredith and Catharine C. Frazier, both of the above named place.

7. June 18th 1861 near Smyrna Kent county, Delaware Mr. Robert J. Reynolds of Kent county to Miss Lovenia L., daughter of William E. Riggs of New Castle co. Delaware.

8. September 4th 1861 Murderkill Hundred Kent county Delaware Mr. Isaac J. Reed to Miss Catharine Killen, both of Kent county.

9. December 31st 1861 Murderkill Hundred Kent county Delaware Mr. William Meredith to Miss Eliza Ann Gruwell, both of the above named hundred.

10. January 16th 1862 in Wilmington Delaware, Mr. Peter C. Frazer of Kent county to Miss Mary Ann Meredith of Wilmington.

11. October 28th 1862 in Appoquinimink Hundred, New Castle county, Delaware, Mr. Benjamin H. Smith of Smyrna, to Miss Mary Rebecca Riggs of Appoquinimink.

12. January 29th 1863 in Kent county near Smyrna, Del. Mr. Lemuel Harris to Miss Mary Jane Coulter, both of Kent county Delaware.

13. April 21st 1863 in Kent county near Willow Grove Delaware, Mr. Alexander Frasher to Miss Mary Esther Meredith, both of Kent county.

14. February 2d 1864 in Kent county, near Sandtown, Delaware, Mr. Lewis B. Wright to Miss Sarah Killen of Kent county Delaware.

15. February 24th 1864, in Willow Grove, Kent county Delaware Mr. Richard C. Frasher to Miss Charlotte Carter, both of Willow Grove.

16. October 4th 1864 In Worcester county Maryland Mr. William Fooks, to Miss Elizabeth L. Dryden, both of said county.

17. December 20th 1864 In Kent county Delaware Mr. Elisha Wright to Miss Eliza J. W. Andrew, both of Caroline co. Md.

18. May 8th 1865 In Kent county Delaware Mr. James Frasher to Miss Rebecca Ann Frazier, both of Kent county, Delaware.

19. September 17th 1865. In Kent county, Del., at the residence of James Frasher Mr. John R. Rees, to Mrs. Martha E. Downs, all of Del.

20. March 18th 1866 In Kent county Del. Mr. William B. Tawresey, of Chester co. Penn., to Miss Mary Ann Frazier, of Kent co. Delaware.

21. April 17th 1866 in Cecil co. Md. at the residence of Mrs. Mary Roe, Mr. Isaac T. Redgrave, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Roe, all of Cecil county.

22. November 26th 1866 in Sussex co. near Laurel Delaware Mr. Edward Taylor, to Miss Martha Boyce, both of Sussex co. Del.

23. December 11th 1866 near Bryn Zion Kent county Del. Mr. Thomas A. Rees, of Cecil co. Maryland, to Miss Georgiana Griffin, of Kent county, Del.

24. July 29th 1867 at Hazlettville, Kent co., Del., Mr. Alexander Frazier, to Mrs. Susanna Smith, both of Kent co.

25. January 8th 1868 in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Peirce Gould, to Miss Elizabeth S. Barber, both of Wilmington.

26. February 4th 1868, in New Castle co., near Smyrna, Del., Mr. Elijah Keys, to Miss Sarah M. Riggs, the former of Kent and the latter of New Castle co. Del.

27. May 21st 1868. At the residence of the bride's father, New Castle Hundred, Mr. James L. Rice, to Miss Mary L. Roberson, both of New Castle county, Del.

28. January 17th 1869. At the residence of Mr. John Gooden in Kent county, Delaware, Mr. Thomas E. Frazier, to Miss Mary A. Truitt, both of Kent co.

29. April 5th 1870. In Smyrna, Kent county, Del., Mr. John T. Newton, to Miss Sarah Lizzie Coulter, both of Kent. co.

30. March 21st 1871. At the residence of the bride's mother, in Cecil co. Maryland, Mr. Francis M. Burrows of Kent county Del., to Miss Annie Roe, of the former place.

31. February 26th 1872. In Newport, New Castle county, Delaware, Mr. Hodson Wakefield, to Miss Eliza Sindell, both of New Castle county

32. August 1st 1872. In Newark, in New Castle county, Delaware, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Benjamin F. Coulter, to Miss Annie C. Hill, the former of the city of New York.

33. June 20th 1872. In Wilmington, Del., Mr. Seymour Preston, to Miss Mary S. David, both of Wilmington.

34. Nov. 6th 1872. At Delmar, Sussex co. Delaware, Mr. Andrew J. Reed, to Miss Martha J. Hastings, both of Sussex county.

35. December 4th 1872. At home, New Castle co. Delaware, George Philanders, to Caty Price, both of New Castle county.

36. Dec. 25th 1872. In Cecil county, Md., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Alfred B. Titter, to Miss Clarissa R. Pearce, both of Cecil county.

37. Feb. 13th 1873. At Kenton, Kent county, Del., Mr. James D. Wright, to Mrs. Susan Walker, both of Kenton.

38. March 18th 1873. At the bride's residence in Kent county, Del., Mr. John Gooden, to Miss Susan Gruwell, both of Kent co.

39. April 15th 1873. At the residence of the bride's parents near Kenton, Kent co., Del., Mr. Bedford Roe, of Kent county, Md., to Miss Kate C., daughter of Peter and Sarah C. Meredith, of the former place.

40. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st 1873 in the Cow Marsh Meeting House, Mr. James E. Sapp, to Miss Ellender G. Gooden, both of Kent county, Del.

41. On Wednesday evening, May 6th 1874. At the residence of Theodore Carlisle, Chester co. Pa., Mr. Benjamin Biggs, of Wilmington, Del., to Miss Elizabeth M. Henderson, of Chester Co., Pa.

42. On Sunday evening, December 27th 1874 at the residence of the bride's parents in Kent county, Del., Mr. David Heyd, to Miss Rachel C. Frazier, both of Kent co.

43. On Thursday evening April 8th 1875 at the bride's residence in Cecil Co., Md., Mr. John T. Hendrickson, to Miss Julia Roe, both of Cecil County.

44. On Tuesday evening April 27th 1875 at the residence of the bride's parents in New Castle county, Del., Mr. William R. Davis to Miss Annie E. Riggs, both of Delaware.

45. On Saturday Oct. 30th 1875 at the residence of Cyrus Risler, Locktown, Hunterdon county, New Jersey, Mr. Jonas L. Strimple, to Miss Amy, daughter of Ambrose Fox, both of Kingwood township.

46. On Wednesday, Dec. 1st 1875, at the residence of Mr. John Cooper near Harrington, Mr. Elmer Foreaker, to Miss Lucretia Killen, both of Kent county Delaware.

47. On Wednesday, January 26th 1876 at the residence of the bride's parents near Dover, Del., Mr. James B. Hopkins, to Miss Sarah Mavilda Knotts, both of Kent county Delaware.

48. On Tuesday, January 16th 1877 at the residence of John S. Eckles, New Castle, Del., Mr. Thomas Clinger, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Mary J. Hoops of New Castle, New Castle co. Delaware.

49. On Sunday evening July 27th 1877 at home, Frank Widdars and Christiana Mann (colored), both of New Castle co. Delaware.

50. On Tuesday, January 1st 1878 at Kingwood, Hunterdon county New Jersey, Mr. John B. Case, to Miss Ida, daughter of William B. and Hannah Sutton.

51. On Thursday, Jan. 3d '78 at Delmar Sussex county, Del., Mr. William W. Hastings, to Miss Mary A. Lecates, both of Delmar.

52. On Friday evening March 15th '78 near Concord, Sussex county, Del., Mr. James S. Sirmon, to Miss Sallie E. Plummer, both of Sussex co.

53. On Wednesday Mar. 20th 1878 at Petersburg Kent county Del., Mr. Charles W. Green, to Miss Sallie R. Meredith, both of Kent County.

54. On Sunday April 28th 1878, at Petersburg Kent county Delaware, John C. Gruwell, to Miss Mary C. Frasher, both of Petersburg.

55. On Thursday February 20th 1879 at the bride's residence in Wicomico co. Md., Mr. John S. Lowe, to Miss M. Isabella Henry, both of Spring Hill in the aforesaid county.

56. On Wednesday evening December 17th 1879 at the residence of the bride's parents near Felton Del., Mr. C. Theodore W. Williams, to Miss Irene Sparklin, both of Kent County.

57. On Thursday evening January 20th 1881 at the residence of the bride's mother near Delmar Sussex county Delaware, Mr. Leven S. Hastings, to Miss Nancy L. Lecates, both of Sussex county.

58. On Monday evening February 7th 1881 at the residence of Joshua Boyd in Kent county Delaware, Mr. Charles G. Ford, to Miss Susan Johnson, both of Kent county.

59. On Thursday evening February 24th 1881 at the residence of David Heyd in Kent county Delaware, Mr. Alexander F. Meredith, to Miss Anna G. Frazier, both of Kent county Delaware.

60. At the residence of the bride's parents in Sussex co. Del. November 20th 1881, Mr. James W. Hastings, to Miss Martha E. McGee, both of Sussex county.

61. On Monday December 19th at the residence of the bride's father in Kent county Delaware, Alanson E. Rittenhouse, to Miss Emma C. Frazier.

62. On Thursday evening, Dec. 22d 1881 at the bride's residence in Laurel Sussex county Del., Caldwell J. Morris, to Lavenia H. Hearn, both of Sussex county.

63. On Monday evening March 20th 1882 at the residence of Winder Hastings, Delmar, Sussex co. Del., James S. Sirman, to Miss Mary E. Bennett, both of Sussex county, Del.

64. On Tuesday evening Jan. 30th 1882 at Petersburg Kent county, Delaware, Thomas C. McGinnis, to Lizzie Meredith, both of Kent county, Delaware.

65. On Wednesday, March 19th 1884 at the residence of Benjamin B. Hastings, Mr. John H. Truitt of Worcester county Md., to Miss Mary Ann Hastings of Sussex county Delaware.

66. On Wednesday evening December 3d 1884 at the bride's residence, Delmar, Sussex co. Del., Mr. Handy Culver, to Miss Elizabeth Hastings, both of the vicinity of Delmar.

67. On Wednesday December 10th at the residence of the bride's parents in Sussex co. Del., Mr. Archer E. Holloway of Pittsville Md., to Miss Martha E. Hastings, of Sussex co. Del.

68. On Sunday Decr. 21st 1884 at the O. S. Baptist Meetinghouse in Delmar, Mr. Isaac W. Jerman, to Mrs. Nancy J. Scott, both of Sussex co. Delaware.

69. On Thursday February 19th 1885 at the residence of the bride's parents near Bridgeville Del., Mr. John W. Green of Lambertville, N. J., to Miss Tillie M. Trout of the former place.

70. On Wednesday evening May 26th 1886 at the residence of the bride's parents in Delmar, Sussex co. Del., Mr. Henry C. Ker, to Miss Emma J., daughter of William S. Marvel, all of Delmar.

71. On Tuesday morning August 17th 1886 in Delmar, Sussex county, Mr. Harry D. Reninger, to Miss Laura L., daughter of Wm. S. Marvel, all of Delmar, Del.

72 On Wednesday evening December 29th 1886 at the bride's desidence near Parsonburg, Md., Mr. Daniel J. Holloway, to Miss Henrietta Baker, both of Wicomico county.

73. On Tuesday January 4th 1887 at the bride's residence in Wicomico county Md., Mr. James J. Matthews, to Miss Sallie A. Parsons, both of Wicomico Md.

74. On Sunday December 29th 1887 in the Baptist meeting house at Cow Marsh, Mr. Willard S. Meredith, to Miss Ella Gruwell, both of Kent county Delaware.

75. On Wednesday January 11th 1888 at the bride's residence in Sussex county Del., Mr. James R. Layfield, to Miss Phebe Jane Hastings, both of Sussex.

76. On Tuesday August 21st 1888 at Parsonburg Md., Mr. Alison T. Smith, to Miss Earick A. Tyer, both of Wicomico co. Md.

77. On Wednesday April 11th 1888, at Parsonsburg, Md., Mr. Hilary W. Davis of Snow Hill, to Miss Mary H. Bailey, of the former place.

78. On Tuesday October 16th 1888 at the residence of Wm. R. Rees near Newark, Del., Alexander Frazier of Kenton, Del., to Miss Eliza Wallace of the former place.

79. On Thursday February 21st at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Davis H. Frazier, to Miss Sallie C., daughter of Ezekiel C. Frazer, all of Kent co. Del.

80. On Wednesday May 1st 1889 at the residence of J. H. Messick, esq., Sussex co. Del., Mr. Peter C. Short, to Miss Katie Hastings, both of Sussex county.

81. On Wednesday May 15th '89 at home, Mr. James H. Cloud, to Mary H. Johnson, both of Kent co., Del.

82. On Monday June 10th '89 in Brooklyn city, Arthur W. Rittenhouse, to Eleanor J. Hooton, both of Brooklyn.

83. December 22d at Petersburg Kent county Del., Mr. William H. Frazier, to Miss Ella Boyles, both of Kent county Delaware.

84. Same day Decr. 22d 1889 at Petersburg, Mr. Lewellyn Gruwell, to Miss Natalie, daughter of Peter C. and Mary Ann Frazier, both of Petersburg.

85. January 22d 1890 at Petersburg, Mr. Thomas Meredith, to Miss Lizzie, daughter of Richard C. Frasher, both of Petersburg, Del.

86. Near Parsonsburg, August 20th 1890 at the bride's residence, Wicomico co. Md., Mr. John R. White, to Miss Minnie F. Beatheard.

87. Near McDonough, New Castle co. Del. at the bride's residence February 11th 1891, Mr. James T. George and Miss Florence Green, both of New Castle county.

88. At the residence of the bride's parents Petersburg, Del. April 2d 1891, Mr. Harry T. Green and Miss Anna C. Frasher, the former of New Castle co. Del.

89. At Childs, Cecil co. Md. December 14th 1891, Ellis B. Rittenhouse and Miss Florence E. Dunsmore, both of Cecil County Md.

90. At the bride's residence near Concord, Sussex co. Del., Decr. 23d 1891, Mr. Robert L. James and Miss Martha E. Lambden, both of Sussex county.

91. At the bride's residence near McDonough Del., February 10th 1892, Mr. Julius G. Cleaver, to Miss Annie Green, both of New Castle county.

92. At Kenton, Kent county Del. February 26th 1892, Mr. Benjamin H. Ross and Miss Mary C. Burrows, both of Kent co. Del.

93. At the bride's residence near Laurel Sussex co. Del., Mr. Thomas B. Ward and Miss Mary Ann Boyce, on March 1st 1892, both of Sussex county.

94. At the residence of the bride's father, Kent county, Del., Aug. 9th 1893, Mr. Christian Showalter Martin of Port Penn., New Castle county, and Miss Emma Sylvester of Kent county.

95. At the residence of Wm. W. Meredith in Caroline co., Maryland August 27th '93, Mr. Willard S. Cubbage and Miss Lena W. Meredith, both of near Henderson Md.

96. At the residence of the groom, State Road, Del., Nov. 19th 1893, Alanson E. Rittenhouse and Miss Anna B. Frazier.

97. In the Cow Marsh meeting house December 23d 1894, Franklin O. Frazier and Rosalie D. Frazier, the former of Wilmington, Del., the latter of Kent county.

98. At Cow Marsh meeting house January 2d 1895, Mr. George S. Gooden of Felton, to Miss Catharine Frazier, of Petersburg, both of Delaware.

99. At Dover February 6th 1895, Mr. John W. Redgrave, to Miss Alzayda R. Frazier, the former of Cecil co. Md., the latter of Dover, Del.

100. At the bride's residence Cecil county Maryland March 12th 1895, Mr. James Redgrave, to Miss Agnes Frazier.

101. March 19th 1896 at home, Mr. Samuel T. Green of Middletown, Del., and Mrs. Rose Livingston, of Wilmington, Delaware.

102. September 2d 1896 at Cow Marsh, Kent county, Del., Mr. Samuel J. Meredith of Lancaster co. Virginia, to Miss Martha Gooden of near Felton Delaware.

103. February 17th 1897. At the bride's residence near Petersburg, Del., Mr. Arthur Rounds of Newark, Del., to Miss Lucy R. Meredith of the former place.

104. At home November 18th 1897, Mr. Oliver R. Higman, to Miss Bessie E. Nabb, both of Cecil co. Maryland.

105. At the residence of the bride's parents in Cecil co., Md. February 9th 1898, Mr. Tullard Buckworth, to Miss Annie Redgrave, both of Cecil county.

106. At the residence of the bride's parents in Cecil co. Md. February 8th 1899, Mr. Elmer E. Stafford, to Miss Alissa Redgrave, the former of Queen Anne, Maryland.

107. At the residence of the bride's father in Kent county, Del. November 22d 1899, Mr. Thomas J. Hasting, to Miss Mary Cubbage, both of Delaware.

108. At the residence of the bride's parents in Cecil county, Md. November 28th 1899, Mr. Abner R. Burrows, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Redgrave, the former being of Kent county Delaware.

109. At the residence of D. H. Frazer in Kent county Del. on Jan. 3, 1900, Mr. Arlan D. Wilson, to Miss Martha G. Meredith, both of Kent county.

110. At the residence of the bride's parents in Philada. on July 25th 1900, Mr. Willis Michener, to Miss Lucretia Foreaker, both of Philadelphia.

111. At the residence of the bride's parents in Clayton Del. on December 12th 1900, Mr. Tschuoy Pratt, and Miss Nannie A., daughter of James D. and Susan Wright, all of Clayton, Del.

112. At the residence of the bride's parents in Clayton, Del., September 11th 1901, Mr. Louis J. Lingo Junr., to Miss Lillian R. Hearne, both of Delaware.

VITAL STATISTICS FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, 1830

By GEORGE A. MARTIN

(Continued from the *Quarterly*, Vol. 49, June 1961, p. 86)

LITTLE, COL. PETER, for many years a Representative in Congress, died in Baltimore, Co., Md., 5 Feb. When war was declared, he entered the military service. (9 Feb.)

LIVELY, RICHARD, died recently at Williamsburg, Va. (24 Feb.)

LOCKE, JOSEPH, died at Bennington, North Village, Vt., 26 May after being caught in machinery in a factory. (7 June)

LOMAX, MICHAEL, of Fredericksburg, Va., and MISS SOPHRONIA A. SMITH, of Alexandria, D. C., were married 7 Sept. by Rev. Dr. Laurie. (8 Sept.)

LONGDEN, JOHN, aged 76, died at Alexandria 31 Mar. He was a soldier during the Revolution. (2 Apr.)

LONGPRE, ALLARD DIT, a widow, died lately at Cote Saint Leonard, parish of Long Pointe, Upper Canada, aged 100 years, 8 months. (19 Feb.)

LORD, LUCY HOARDMAN, daughter of Francis and Lydia Lord, died 16 Apr., aged 15 months, 15 days. (17 Apr.)

LORMAN, MARY, consort of Wm. Lorman, died 14 Jan. at Baltimore, aged 59. (16 Jan.)

LOTHROP, CHRISTOPHER, aged about 18, was drowned at Providence 18 July. (23 July)

LOWE, JAMES R. M., and MISS ANNA M. M. S. C. MCCARTY, all of Prince George's Co., Md., were married at Mt. Lubentia 16 May by Rev. Simon Wilmer. (22 May)

LUDLOW, ISRAEL L., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and MISS HELEN ADELA SLACUM, daughter of Geo. W. Slacum, of Alexandria, were married 24 June in Ohio. (13 July)

LYMAN, HON. DANIEL, aged 74, died in North Providence. In 1775, being then a junior in Yale College, excited by the battle of Lexington, he marched with his whole class to Cambridge. Soon after his arrival, he was commissioned a Captain and was sent with an expedition to take possession of Ticonderoga, Crown Point, and St. John's. He accompanied Arnold and Ethan Allen in this enterprise. In 1776 he received the appointment of Brigade Major, under Gen. Fellows, and was engaged in an action at White Plains, in which his horse was killed from under him. In 1777 he was appointed Captain in Col. Lee's Regiment, and in 1778 was invited by Gen. Heath to join his family as aid. On the arrival of the French troops at Rhode Island, Gen. Heath was ordered to receive Rochambeau, and Mr. Lyman was dispatched to welcome him. (5 Nov.)

MCCONNICO, COL. ANDREW I., Postmaster of Norfolk, died at Norfolk 25 Nov. He was one of the officers of the Junior Volunteers, and just before the commencement of the late war, was raised to the command of that corps. He then entered the U. S. Army as Major, and at the close of the war, held the brevet of Lieutenant Colonel of the 34th Infantry. (29 Nov.)

MCCORKLE, MARIA, youngest daughter of Joseph McCorkle, died 20 July, aged 16 months. (23 July)

McCORMICK, HUGH, and MRS. ISABELLA R. SEARCY, all of this city, were married 10 June in Christ Church, by Rev. Mr. McCormick. (12 June)

McDONALD, DONALD, died at Lynn, Mass., 29 Sept. in the Alms House, aged 108. He was born in Scotland and served in the British army, but fought in the ranks during the Revolution. (12 Oct.)

McDOUGAL, JOHN, driver of the Eastern Mail Stage, was killed 14 Oct. after being thrown from his seat, near Kingston. (30 Oct.)

McDUFFIE, MRS. MARY REBECCA, consort of Hon. Geo. McDuffie, and daughter of Richard Singleton, died near Manchester, S. C., 14 Sept. (27 Sept.)

McELMURRY, PAULINA, aged about 13, daughter of the late John McElmurry, of Cadron, died about a week previous in Monroe Co., on the White River. (25 Nov.)

McELMURRY, RICHARD, aged about 10, son of the late John McElmurry, died in Monroe Co., on the White River, in the beginning of last week. (25 Nov.)

McELMURRY, ROBERT, aged about 25, son of the late John McElmurry, died in Monroe Co., on the White Riveer, in the beginning of last week. (25 Nov.)

McGUIRE, CAPT. DENNIS, died 14 May at Demopolis, Marengo Co., Ala., after inhaling the fumes of oil of vitrol which had burst from bottles. He was formerly of New York. (5 June)

McILROY, CATHARINE, was murdered at Harrisburg, Pa., 22 Oct. (26 Oct.)

McINTIRE, MRS. NANCY, aged 33, wife of Hon. Rufus McIntire, member of Congress, from Maine, died at Parsonsfield, Me. (12 Feb.)

McIVER, COL. JOHN, died 28 Feb. at or near Murfreesborough, Tenn. (19 Mar.)

McKENTY, EVAN, accidentally shot 17 Feb. in Upper Merion Township, Montgomery Co., Pa. (20 Feb.)

McKNEW, ZADOK, of this city, and MISS ELIZABETH ANN EVANS, daughter of E. Evans, of Bladensburg, were married at Bladensburg 26 Oct. by Rev. Mr. Breckenridge. (1 Nov.)

MACGILL, MRS. JULIET A. C., wife of Thomas MacGill, died 12 Jan., aged 26. (13 Jan.)

MACHEN, THOMAS L., eldest son of L. H. Machen, of this city, died 23 Feb., aged 10. (15 Mar.)

MACLAREN, CHARLES, died in Canada last week after being kicked by a horse. (27 Sept.)

MACRAE, JOHN, of Fauquier Co., Va., died in Richmond, Va., 16 Jan., aged 38. He was an officer during the late war, a lawyer, and a member of the late State Convention of Virginia. (27 Jan.)

MAGRUDER, THOMAS, aged 54, died 14 Aug. in Prince George's Co. Md. (20 Aug.)

MANSFIELD, COL. JARED, LL.D., aged 71, for several years Surveyor General of the United States and Professor of Natural Philosophy in the military academy at West Point, died in New Haven, Conn., 3 Feb. He was born in New Haven, and was educated at Yale. He belonged to the Class of 1777 and received his A. M. in 1787. In 1794 he accepted an invitation to take charge of the Quaker grammer school in Phila. (9 Feb.)

MARIGNY, GUSTAVUS, eldest son of B. Marigny, was killed in a duel ten days ago in New Orleans. (3 Dec.)

MARKWOOD, JOHN B., of this city, aged 29, died 19 Aug. (20 Aug.)

MARKWOOD, LEWIS CLINTON, infant son of Wm. Markwood, died 26 Aug. aged 11 months. (30 Aug.)

MARTIN, PHILIP, aged 47, died 31 July. (5 Aug.)

MARTIN, THOMAS J., and MISS SARAH TAYLOR, both of this city, were married 4 Feb. by Rev. Mr. Matthews. (6 Feb.)

MARTIN, HON. WILLIAM D., a Representative in Congress from South Carolina, and MISS SALLY MARIA DORSEY, daughter of Hon. Clement Dorsey, Representative in Congress from Maryland, were married 5 Jan. by Rev. Mr. Jones, at Summerseat, Md. (13 Jan.)

MASON, REV. JOHN M., died at New York, 27 Dec., 1829, at the residence of his son, J. L. Mason. (1 Jan.)

MASON, MAYNADIER, and MISS MARY VIRGINIA FRENCH, daughter of the late Charles French, were married at Friendship, near Georgetown, 18 Nov., by Rev. Mr. Brooke. (22 Nov.)

MASSIE, MAJOR HENRY, died 8 Feb. at Ridgeway, Ky., aged 62. (2 Mar.)

MATTHEWS, MAJOR MUSSENDINE, aged 77, died in Iredell Co., N. C., 17 Mar. He was an officer of the Revolution. For many years he represented his county in the Legislature and was at one time Speaker of the House of Commons. (5 Apr.)

MATTINGLY, JOSEPH, and MISS EMMELINE VEITCH, both of this city, were married 5 Oct. by Rev. Mr. Shriver. (7 Oct.)

MAURY, MRS. consort of James Maury, late consul of the United States for the Port of Liverpool, England, died at Liverpool, 27 Jan. (27 Mar.)

MAY, LT. CHARLES, 6th Regiment U. S. Infantry, died in a duel 19 Feb. at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., aged 21. He was a native of Vermont, and a graduate of the Military Academy of July last. (2 Mar.)

METCALF, JOHN S., was murdered in Madison Township, Ohio, 22 May. (24 June)

MIDDLETON, J., of the scooner Star, was drowned 28 June, 20 miles north of Cape May when the boat capsized. (5 July)

MIDDLETON, LEMUEL S., and MISS CATHERINE M. ELIOT, all of this city, were married 16 Sept. by Rev. Mr. Johns. (18 Sept.)

MIDDLETON, THEODORE, of Prince George's Co., Md., and MISS AMELIA DODSON, of this city, were married in this city 30 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Chalmers. (3 Dec.)

MILLEN, J., of the schooner Star, was drowned 28 June, 20 miles north of Cape May, when the boat capsized. (5 July)

MILLER, LUCIUS, a midshipman, died on board the U. S. ship Guerriere, at Valparaiso 3 Jan. He was the youngest son of Major Thomas R. Miller, of this city. He was interred in the Catholic cemetery at Valparaiso. (15 Apr.)

MILLER, MRS. MARY, died in this city 4 Feb., aged 24. (9 Feb.)

MILLER, THEOPHILUS, of Durham, Me., was killed 3 July at Brunswick, Me., by the careless discharge of a small field piece. (14 July)

MILLER, THOMAS, aged 25, of this city, died 20 May in New York, where he had gone on a pleasure trip. He leaves a wife. (24 May)

MILLS, CAPT. PETER, a native of New York, died in this city 10 Oct., aged 104. He was an officer of the Revolution. (11 Oct.)

MILLS, DR. WILLIAM, of England, died at Carmel, near New York, 25 May. He was the discoverer of vaccination for small pox. He was the father of Mrs. Charles and Mrs. George Belden, of New York. (27 May)

MILTON, JAMES, late of Jefferson Co., Va., died in this city 20 May. (21 May)

MITCHELL, JOHN, aged 79, died 24 Jan. He was a Whig of the Revolution. (25 Jan.)

MITCHELL, JOSEPH THOMAS, aged 51, died 25 Sept. at Myrtle Grove, Charles Co., Md., at the residence of his nephew, James D. Mitchell. He leaves a wife, child, and mother. (30 Sept.)

MITCHELL, THOMAS, died 2 Jan. in this city. (5 Jan.)

MONROE, MRS., consort of Ex-President Monroe, died at Oak Hill, Loudoun Co., Va., 23 Sept. She was the daughter of Lawrence Kortwright, of New York. (27, 29 Sept.)

MONTGOMERY, FRASER, from Perry Co., Pa., was killed 30 June after being thrown from a stage coach. (12 July)

MONTGOMERY, JOHN C., of Danville, and MISS DEHRA KERR, youngest daughter of Jacob Kerr, of Turbut Township, Northumberland Co., Pa., were married 4 Feb. by Rev. John Bryson. On Saturday, 6 Feb., Mrs. Montgomery was killed after being thrown from a sled. (12 Feb.)

MONTGOMERY, ROBERT, aged about 18 or 19, died in Monroe Co., on the White River. (25 Nov.)

MOOR, DAVID, and MISS ELIZABETH BROOKS, all of this city, were married 11 Jan. by Rev. Mr. Matthews. (13 Jan.)

MOORE, ALEXANDER, of South Carolina, was hanged 12 Nov. for forgery. (7 Dec.)

MOORE, PELEG, fireman on the steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, died after a boiler burst. (30 Apr.)

MOORE, THOMAS JEFFERSON, M.D., son of the late Benjamin Moore, died in July last at Beaver Dam, Eastern Shore of Md., aged 28. He was a native of this city. After completing his college studies here, he entered the practice of his profession in Queen Ann Co., Md. He had but a few weeks previously married a lady of that county. (29 Sept.)

MORRIS, JOHN, and MISS BELINDA HINES, all of Georgetown, D. C., were married 5 Aug. by Rev. Mr. Amos. (12 Aug.)

MORTON, WILLIAM, and MISS CATHARINE MCPHERSON, all of Charles Co., Md., were married 31 Dec., 1829 by Rev. Mr. Wilmor. (7 Jan.)

MOSHER, JEREMIAH, a general in the militia of the State, died 8 July at Lancaster, Pa., aged 77. He was a native of Roxbury, and was among the earliest who armed in vindication of the liberties of his country. (23 July)

MUIR, MRS. ELIZABETH, relict of the late Dr. James Muir, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, died 1 Mar., aged 65. (4 Mar.)

MULLANY, MARIA, wife of Col. James R. Mullany, late of the U. S. Army, and daughter of the late Elias Burger, merchant of New York, died 14 Oct. at "Good Stay", Bergenpoint, N. J. (30 Oct.)

MUNDELL, MRS. CAROLINE, wife of Alexander Mundell, of Upper Marlborough, Pringe George's Co., Md., died at Saratoga Springs 24 Aug., aged 24. She leaves a husband and 3 children. She had gone to Saratoga Springs for her health. (13 Oct.)

(To be continued)

NOTES

RECORDS OF YORK COUNTY, ONTARIO, CANADA

By *Milton Rubincam*

So little real genealogical work has been accomplished in the Canadian Province of Ontario that the extant county records are almost unknown. It is hoped that the Ontario Genealogical Society, the founding of which we reported in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, volume 48, December 1960, page 210, will in time make available in published form inventories of county holdings.

In October 1960 I was at the North York Registry Office, Newmarket, York County, Ontario, trying to locate a certain will. The index volume showed that such a will had existed at one time, but in the course of a century or so the original document had disappeared. However, the people in charge of the Registry Office very kindly permitted me to browse in the basement of the building in the hope that the will could be located. It was not found, but the extent of the Registry Office's holdings convinced me that York County had untapped resources for the genealogist, as follows:

Copy Books (i.e., record volumes): King Township, 42 volumes; Village (later Town) of Newmarket, 17 volumes; Village of Holland Landing, 2 volumes; Village of Stouffville, 5; Town of Aurora, 12; North Gwillimbury, 26; Whitchurch, 33; East Gwillimbury, 32; Village of Sutton, 6; Georgina, 16.

General Register, 11 volumes; Mortgage Register, 3.

Register of the Newmarket Cemetery Company (1869-1901), 1 volume. (Provides names, ages, where born, when died, when placed in vault, when interred, what disease, where interred [lot and range numbers], proprietor of the ground, medical attendant, officiating minister, parents' names.)

Memorandum of Memorials and of Fees and Emoluments (1863-70), 1 volume.

Receiving Book for enregistration of memorials, duplicates and other instruments under the provisions of the Act respecting Registrars, Registry Offices, and the Registration of Instruments relating to lands in Ontario, and is provided in pursuance of said statute (October 1889-December 1893), 1 volume.

Register for the enregistration of memorials, duplicates and other instruments under the provisions of the Acts respecting Registrars, Registry Offices, and the Registration of Instruments relating to lands in Upper Canada, and is provided in pursuance of the requirements of said Statutes of 1 March 1870-14 March 1876, 1 volume. (Information provided: date; nature of instrument; from; to; lot or part of lot; concession or street; municipality; by whom taken or to whom sent; to what post office sent; fees received.)

Same relating to lands in Ontario for the period 15 March 1876-11 November 1882.

As an example of an *original* document preserved in the North York Registry Office, we append below the text of a Memorial of the will of William Haines, who, with his wife, Mary Eayre, and their elder children, went from Burlington County, New Jersey, to York County, present On-

tario, in 1804. Their younger children were born in York County. The number of the will is 26364:

A MEMORIAL to be Enregistered pursuant to the Statute of A will dated the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two made by William Haines the elder of the Township of King in the County of York in the Home District and Province of Canada yeoman of and concerning all the lands tenements or hereditaments which the said William Haines the elder died possessed of in the Township of King in the County of York aforesaid —— whereby the said William Haines the elder did give and devise as follows that is to say. Second I give and devise unto my dear wife Mary in the Event of her surviving me the whole of my real estate being composed of lot no. eighty two in the first concession west of Yonge Street in the Township of King aforesaid with all and singular appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to and for her sole and proper use during her natural life —And from and immediately after the decease of my said wife I give devise and bequeath all and singular the the *(sic!)* said parcel and tract of land before mentioned with the appurtenances unto my two sons namely Samuel and Eayres Haines to their heirs and assigns to be equally divided lengthways between them [1] and Samuel is to have the South half and Eayres to have the north half to and for the uses intents and purposes and subject to the proviso here after mentioned that is to say to the use intent and purpose that my executors shall pay or cause to be paid out of the same the following legacies (in three years from the decease of my said wife in case of her surviving me as aforesaid and in case of my surviving her in three years after my death) or sooner if they can pay a part of it that is to say to my son Joseph E. Haines the sum of fifty Pounds lawful money of Upper Canada — To my son John Haines the sum of Sixty two [2] Pounds ten shillings like lawful money of Upper Canada To my daughter Gulialma Maria Whitaker the sum of Ten Pounds like lawful money [3] To my daughter Evelina Kennedy the sum of ten pounds like lawful money — To my daughter Eliza Haines the sum of ten pounds like lawful money, one feather bed and decent covering one cow and one sheep — To my daughter Emma Haines the sum of ten pounds like lawful money one feather bed and decent covering one cow and six sheep To my daughter Priscilla Playter the sum of ten Pounds like lawful money of Upper Canada and as to for and concerning all the said parcel and tract of land before mentioned with the appurtenances from and immediately after the payment of the said legacies by my executors to go to the use of my said sons Samuel & Eayres Haines their heirs and assigns forever — And my will is that if either of my sons Samuel or Eayres should die before they arrive to the age of twenty one years [4] or without issue except they should make a will then their part of the land shall revert to the survivors by paying to each of my other sons Joseph and John the sum of Thirty Seven Pounds ten shillings each in lawful money of Upper Canada — or if Samuel and Eayres should both die under age or without issue or making a will then my will is that my property shall be sold at the decease of my wife if she survive me or at my death if I survive her — and the money to be equally divided amongst my surviving sons and daughters — And my will is that if the moveable property is not sufficient to pay the legacies that part of the land be sold by my executors either on the front or where they think best reserving a road two rods wide between that sold off all across the Lot and also between Samuel and Eayres the whole length of the Lot. Which said will is witnessed by William Watson of the Township of King in said Home District yeoman Levi Watson of the Township of King yeoman and David Watson of the same place yeoman. This Memorial is therefore desired to be registered pursuant to the Statute by me Eayres Haines one of the devisees therein mentioned. As witness my hand and seal the fourth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-six.

SIGNED AND SEALED
in presence of ----------

EAYRES HAINES

WILLIAM WATSON
W. [------] [5]

William Watson of King Yeoman being one of the Society called Quakers solemnly affirmed that he was present & saw the foregoing Memorial duly Signed & Sealed for registry by the therein named Eayres Haines and the will to which it related duly published & executed by the therein named Testator William Haines the elder, & that

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[1] The words "between them" are inserted in the line above "lengthways".
[2] The word "two" is inserted in the line above "sixty".
[3] This item relating to Gulialma Maria was originally placed between the legacies to Joseph E. Haines and John Haines, then crossed out and placed after John's legacy.
[4] In 1832, when this will was made, Samuel Haines was 18 years old, and his brother Eayres was nearly 15.
[5] The name of the second witness to the Memorial is indistinct.

he is one of the Subscribing Witnesses to both instruments.

Affirmed before me this

WILLIAM WATSON

4 March 1846:
[*Signature illegible*]

The endorsement on the Memorial stated that it was recorded 7 March 1846 "at ¾ past 10 A. M." in Liber I 2 folio 123, and recopied in Liber 2, folio 452.

William Haines, a member of an old Quaker family which came to New Jersey in 1682,[6] was born in Burlington County, New Jersey, 17 April 1768, and married Mary Eayre before 5th month 8, 1794, when it was reported in the Mt. Holly Monthly Meeting that he "has gone out in marrying one not in membership with us." He acknowledged his "sin" on the 7th month 10, 1794; consequently he and his 18-year-old bride were taken into the fold of the Society of Friends. A few years later they removed to Canada, the Mt. Holly Monthly Meeting granting them a certificate of removal to the Pelham Monthly Meeting in Upper Canada (now Ontario), 9th month 6, 1804. They settled in King Township, East Riding of York County, where William appeared in a census dated 28 March 1809. He was appointed Town Clerk of King on 6 March 1809, and held this position until 1836. He died on 20 November 1844. His wife Mary survived until 18 April 1856, apparently dying at Wellesley, Waterloo County, Canada West (Ontario), where her son Samuel then lived. Several letters which she wrote to her son Eayres are now in the possession of the latter's granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Bignall, of Marquette, Mich.; one of them is dated from Wellesley in 1854.

The Orra E. Monnette Genealogical Collection

The Orra E. Monnette Genealogical Collection was presented to the Los Angeles Public Library on 25 January 1961 by the late Dr. Monnette's daughter, Mrs. Michel F. Amestoy II.

Dr. Monnette was a prominent banker, lawyer, and city planner of Los Angeles, where he settled in 1907. He was also an indefatigable genealogist. He belonged to many organizations, including the National Genealogical Society. Donald Lines Jacobus published an excellent evaluation of his genealogical work in *The American Genealogist,* vol. 34, October 1958, pp. 213-215.

Genealogical Searching in New Hampshire

(From a mimeographed leaflet put out by the New Hampshire State Library)

Preliminary to research on New Hampshire families should be knowledge of the early history of the state; the organization of its government; and the settlement of its land. The following will give helpful information:

Sanborn, F. B. *New Hampshire, an Epitome of Popular Government.* Houghton, 1904.

Fry, W. H. *New Hampshire as a Royal Province.* Columbia University Press, 1908.

Upton, R. F. *Revolutionary New Hampshire.* Dartmouth College, 1936.

Mathews, L. K. *The Expansion of New England.* Houghton, 1909.

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[6] John Wesley Haines, Captain, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy (Ret.), *Richard Haines and His Descendants. A Quaker Family of Burlington County, New Jersey, since 1682* (1961), p. 269.

Knowledge of the dates when counties were established and town lines determined will be helpful when searching in probate records. The following provides this information:

New Hampshire. Secretary of State. *Manual of the General Court.* (Issued biennially).

Deeds and Probate Records: County court houses contain registers of deeds, and probate records from the date of the establishment of the county. Microfilm copies of the N. H. Probate records, 1655-1771 with a name index, and microfilm copies of N. H. Province deeds, 1641-1771 with a name index are located in the N. H. State Library.

Vital Records: Towns have vital records.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics, New Hampshire Department of Health, Concord, has copies of all vital records since 1880 and incomplete records from 1640. Copies of town records (which often include family data) are located in the New Hampshire State Library. There is a name index.

The State Library has the manuscript records of the federal census 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 and copies for 1790, 1830, 1840.

Town Histories: Almost every town has a published history. These usually contain genealogies. See: Hammond, Otis G. *Checklist of New Hampshire Local History.* 1939.

Valuable for locating the town where a family may have resided is the December 1946 issue of *Historical New Hampshire* which contains a list of "Family Names in N. H. Town Histories."

War Records: War records of New Hampshire soldiers and sailors are to be found in the following:

N. H. *Provincial and State Papers.* The State, 1867-1940. V. 14, 15, 16, 17, 30.

Potter, Chandler E. *Military History of New Hampshire.* McFarland & Jenks, 1866.

N. H. Adjutant-General's Office. *Revised Register of the Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire in the War of the Rebellion.* I. C. Evans, 1895.

Gravestone Inscriptions: The State Library and the New Hampshire Historical Society have copies of gravestone inscriptions for a few cemeteries.

The State Library has an extensive collection of genealogies, with emphasis on New Hampshire families. There is no genealogist on the staff of the State Library. Persons who visit the library are given as much aid as possible. Because of pressure of work, 10 minutes is the time alloted to letters from out-of-state. The library has on file a list of persons who do research for a moderate fee.

TOMES, STILES, ESTLACK, HINGLISH, BROOKS, BIBLE RECORDS

Copied by *Doris F. Ritzinger (Mrs. George Ritzinger)*, Pardee Lane, Wyncote, Pa. 12 February 1961. Bible in possession of her cousin, George Stiles Cox.

The front cover is missing, as well as pages up to Genesis, Chapter XII; but the back cover is of brown leather, and at one time the Bible had hinges on it.

The page following the Bible Records reads: "The Whole Boo (page torn) of Psalm (torn) Collected into English M (torn) by Thomas Stern-

hold, John (torn) and others. Set forth and allowed to be Sung in all (torn) of the People together, before and af (torn) ing and Evening Prayer; and also befor (torn) Sermons; and moreover in Private Hou (torn) godly Solace and Comfort; laying apart (torn) ly Songs and Ballads, which tend only to (torn) rishing of Vice, and Corrupting of Youth."

1705

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BIBLE RECORDS

James Tomes 1788 1788 hand pen
Martha Tomes his Wife
Sarah
John Stiles
Ann Estlack was born in September the 30th 175 (torn)
(written in another hand—Probably 1755)
Ezabella Estlack born January the 21st day 1758
Mary Estlack was born the 7 day of May 1761
Joseph Estlack (torn) born the 13th day (torn)
August and the (torn) the week in the year of our
LORD 1764
Hannah Estlick was born May the 13 and the 3rd Day
of the week in the year of our LORD 1766
William Estlack was born the 26th october 1768
Joseph Estlack Departed this life the 18 Day of april 1772
(torn) Daniel (in another handwriting) Stiles Departed
this Life November (torn) 796 the 2d Day of the Week
Joseph hinglish was Born 5 of desember 1777
Ann Stiles was Born 18 day of desember 1780
Amos Stiles (torn) Born 27 day (torn) desember 1784
John Stiles Was Born the 21 of November 1787
George Stiles Was Born the 29 of May 1790
Danal Stiles Was Born the 27 of January 1793
Patience Chew Stiles Was Born the 7th Day of january
the 4th Day (torn) week 1795
(torn, room for about three letters) hall Stiles Was Born the 18 Day of (torn) ovember the 6 Day of the Week (torn) thousand Seven hundred Ninety (torn) x 1796
Mary Brooks was Born September 14 day 1796
Sarah Stiles was Born 19 day (torn) May 1798 (torn)
daughter of George Stiles Catharine Stiles his wife

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I hereby certify that the records as written are a true copy of those contained in the above described Bible.

THE CATHARINE (MANNING) DURLAND FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS
By *Lyon J. Hoard,* P. O. Box 2099, Balboa, C. Z.

PHILADELPHIA
WILLIAM W. HARDING
No. 630 Chestnut Street
1872

MARRIAGES

S. C. Durland and Catharine Manning. Married Jan. 1st 1831

BIRTHS

S. C. Durland. December 15th 1807
Catharine Durland. January 10th 1810
Margreta Durland. October 13th 1831
Coe G. Durland. November 26th 1834
Martha An Durland. November 9th 1836
Cornelia Elizabeth Durland. March 13th 1839
Catharine A. Durland. August 2nd 1840
Elmira J. Durland. September 29th 1842
Samuel H. Durland. May 17th 1848
Henry E. Durland. May 13th 1850

Benjamin Manning. May 20th 1783
Nancy Manning. January 12th 1784
Prudence Manning. February 5th 1805
Elizabeth Manning. April 11th 1807
Catharine Manning. January 10th 1810
John Manning. Jan. 5th 1812
Joseph Manning. March 15th 1814
Nancy Jane Manning. June 3rd 1816
Mariah Manning. March 3rd 1819
Ephriam Manning. July 26th 1821
Sanford A. Manning. May 29th 1824

A. J. Houser. Sept 29th 1831
Martha Ann Houser. Nov. 9th 1836
Jessie F. Houser. Oct 23rd 1862
Adelia Houser. Jan 30th 1864
Amelia Houser. Jan 30th 1864
Joanna Houser. July 6th 1866

Guy A. Hoard. June 19— 1885
Jesse C. Hoard. December 6th 1886
Thomas Howard Hoard. May 15th 1890
George Jackson Hoard. August 28—1860

DEATHS

S. C. Durland. October 15th 1874
Myra J. Durland. Feb 29th 1876

Myra Coleman Son of Myra J. Durland Sept. 30th 1877—aged one year Seven months & six days

Catharine Durland. May 19th 1895

Martha Ann Houser. October 28—1912
Andrew J. Houser. April 13—1925 aged 93 yr. 6 mo. 13 da.

Comments on the Catharine (Manning) Durland Family Bible Records

The records are written in three distinct hands. The oldest, apparently that of Catharine (Manning) Durland, is in a beautiful, ornate, old-style hand of engraving like quality. In this writing are listed the marriage of S. C. Durland and Catharine Manning and the births and deaths for the Durland and Manning families.

The second hand writing, that of Martha Ann (Durland) Houser, records the death of Catharine Durland and adds the Houser family data.

Amelia (Houser) Hoard listed the date of death for her mother, Martha Ann Houser, and included the Hoard family data.

The Bible is now in the possession of the contributor, having been presented to him by Mr. Guy A. Hoard, the son of Amelia (Houser) Hoard, upon her death in 1950.

Catharine Durland, Martha Ann Houser, Andrew J. Houser, Joannah Houser and Jessie F. Houser are buried in the Gothland Cemetery, Union County, South Dakota, five miles east of Beresford. Adelia Houser (Mrs. John Jackson Graham), and Amelia Houser (Mrs. George Jackson Hoard) are both buried in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Alcester, Union County, South Dakota.

The tomb stone of Catharine (Manning) Durland in the Gothland Cemetery reads as follows:

"Catharine, wife of Samuel C. Durland
died May 19, 1895
aged 85 yrs. 4 mos. 9 ds.
Born Minisink Orange Co., N. Y.
Jan. 10, 1810"

The South Dakota Death Certificate No. 632 for Martha Ann Houser, states she was born in New York, the daughter of S. C. Durland and Catharine Manning (the mother's maiden name).

Martha Ann Houser's obituary in the 31 October 1932 edition of the *Beresford Republic* states that she was born in Orange County, New York, and married 31 December 1860, Andrew J. Houser of Wilks-Barre, Pennsylvania. In 1866 they moved to Wisconsin, and in 1881 they pioneered in Lincoln County, Dakota Territory, a few miles east of the town of Beresford.

The obituary of Andrew J. Houser, *Beresford Republic,* adds that the family settled near Ripon, Wisconsin, in 1866. He was a farmer and carpenter by trade.

The 1870 U. S. Census for Wisconsin lists the Durland family as living at the town of Metomen in Fond du Lac County (24 June 1870, Vol. 2, p. 13). Samuel C. Durland is recorded as David C. Durland, evidently an error of the census taker, as his wife and children are correct as given. Elmira, aged 27 is listed as born in New York, while Samuel, aged 22, is listed as born in Pennsylvania. This places the Durland family move from New York to Pennsylvania between the years 1842 and 1848. Also listed with the family, but not recorded in the Bible, is Maggie Durland, aged nine.

The 1790 U. S. Census for Minisink, Orange County, New York, lists the family of Gerret Durland, the father of Samuel C. Durland. (Will of Gerrett Durland dated 11/10/1831.)

Benjamin Manning, born 20 May 1783, and Nancy Manning, born 12 January, 1784, were the parents of Catharine (Manning) Durland. Nancy was the daughter of Hugh McConnel who is buried in the Manning Cemetery at Greenville, New York. He died about 1829 (stone weathered), aged 67 years. (Records of the genealogist Elizabeth Horton, 12 Grove St., Middletown, New York.) Benjamin Manning's tomb stone states that he died 6 October 1825, ae 42 yrs.

The *Michael Shoemaker Book* states in a foot note on page 589 that Andrew J. Houser and his sister Deborah (who married S. H. Durland) were the children of Henry and Madeline Kemmerer Houser. The 1850 U. S. census record of the Henry Houser family has not yet been located.

The contributor would appreciate the exchange of data on these families.

Some Census of 1850 Records, Isle of Wight County, Virginia

Hugh Buckner Johnston, Wilson, N. C.

Benjamin Chapman, No. 341,341 (p. 279), 2 September 1850, Eastern District, farmer, born in 1815, worth $5,000.00.

1. Elizabeth Chapman, born in 1810.
2. Cosby Chapman, born in 1810, laborer.

Charles Chapman, No. 342,342 (p. 279), 2 September 1850, Eastern District, farmer, born in 1803, worth $2,500.00. Lavine Chapman, born in 1815.

1. Roxanna Chapman, born in 1838.
2. John E. Chapman, born in 1842.
3. Laura Chapman, born in 1843.
4. George M. Chapman, born in 1845.
5. Charles I. Chapman, born in 1847.
6. James O. Chapman, born in 1849.

Edmond Chapman, No. 408,408, 10 September 1850, Eastern District, farmer, born in 1807, worth $750.00. Susan Chapman, born in 1805.

1. Martha A. Chapman, born in 1835.

Francis Chapman, No. 936,936, 14 November 1850, carpenter, born in 1778, worth $200.00.
Elizabeth Chapman, born in 1794.

James Chapman (p. 276), born in 1800, had four children (I failed to complete copy).

Kena K. Chapman was not in the Census, but his widow was undoubtedly Mary E. Chapman, No. 611,611 (p. 311), born in 1820. With her lived Elizabeth Chapman, born in 1815.
1. Martha J. Chapman, born in 1832.
2. Margaret A. S. Chapman, born in 1836.
3. Mary L. Chapman, born in 1838.
4. Kena K. Chapman, born in 1839.
5. John E. Chapman, born in 1841.

Martha S. Chapman, No. 1042,1042, 22 November 1850, farmer, born in 1813, worth $1,800.00.
1. Elizabeth N. Chapman, born in 1834.

Mary A. Chapman, No. 627,627, Eastern District, 7 October 1850, farmer, born in 1824, worth $2,000.00.
1. Cornelius H. Chapman, born in 1847.
2. Benjamin P. Chapman, born in 1849.

Riley Ann Chapman, born in 1839, lived with Jane Duggins, born in 1798 (p. 262).

Samuel Chapman, No. 489,489, 25 September 1850, laborer, born in 1823. Martha E. Chapman, born in 1825. Charlotte Chapman, born in 1800. Patsey Johnson Coggin, born in 1770. William Chapman, born in 1826.
1. Polly V. Chapman, born in 1847. Elizabeth Chapman, born in 1831.
2. Charlotte Chapman, born in 1849.

William Chapman, No. 476,476, Eastern District, 24 September 1850, farmer, born in 1803, worth $600.00. Holly Chapman, born in 1803.
1. Margaret A. Chapman, born in 1829.
2. William W. Chapman, born in 1831.
3. Octavius I. Chapman, born in 1833.
4. Camilla Chapman, born in 1836.
5. John F. Chapman, born in 1838.
6. Benjamin F. Chapman, born in 1841.
7. Elizabeth Chapman, born in 1843.
8. Sarah F. Chapman, born in 1846.

Henry W. Jenkins, No. 662,662, Eastern District, 10 October 1850, farmer, born in 1823 in North Carolina. Amanda Jenkins, born in 1822 in Virginia.

Sally Jenkins, No. 279,279, Eastern District, 24 August 1850, born in 1811.
1. Alexander Jenkins, born in 1836.
2. Irvine L. Jenkins, born in 1840.
3. Josiah E. Jenkins, born in 1850.

Thomas R. Jenkins, No. 715,715, farmer, born in 1822, in South Carolina, worth $3,000.00. Harriet H. Jenkins, born in 1829 in Virginia.
1. Mary F. Jenkins, born in 1849, in Virginia.

William M. Montfort, No. 960,960, 18 November 1850, Miller, born in 1815.
Catherine Montfort, born in 1820.
1. John I. Montfort, born in 1840.
2. William H. Montfort, born in 1843.
3. Marcilla Montfort, born in 1845.

DEED: EDWARD AND MARY PIERS TO CORNELIUS THOMPSON

By *Cameron Allen,* 82 N. Arlington Ave.,
East Orange, N. J.

Allegheny Co., Pennsylvania, Deed Bk. W-22 p. 291:
10 April 1815:

Edward Piers and Mary his wife of the Township of Greenwich, County of Sussex, New Jersey, conveyed to Cornelius Thompson of the Township of Alexandria, County of Hunterdon, New Jersey; "whereas Mary Piers is one of the daughters and legal heirs of James Thompson who died intestate in the Township of Alexandria in the County of Hunterdon and said James Thompson was one of the heirs of Cornelius Thompson Sen^{r} who died intestate in the Township of Elizabeth in the County of Allegheny, Penna.", the said Edward Piers and Mary his wife for $300. conveyed their undivided one sixteenth part of the realty of Cornelius Thompson Sen^{r}

CHESTER MAY BIBLE RECORD

Chester May was born November 1, 1759.
Lucy May, his wife, was born June 18, 1761
Dolly May was born December 5, 1742
Eli May was born October 5, 1744
Said Eli May died July 27, 1811
Eunice May was born November 2, 1746
Rinday May was born February 21, 1794
Haler May was born April 19, 1796

The above were born in the State of Massachusetts.

These below were born in the State of New York:

Harvey May was born May 16, 1801
Chena May was born July 13, 1803
Eduvial May was born June 10, 1806
Lucy May was born November 30, 1804

The Bible is now in the possession of her grandson, Wm. H. Block, 651 Russell Drive, Glendale, Calif.

NEWS OF THE SOCIETY

HERBERT C. KINCAID, M.D., F.N.G.S. (1883-1961)

The National Genealogical Society suffered a severe loss with the death on 31 March 1961, of its Councilor Emeritus, Dr. Herbert Clarke Kincaid. He was 77 years old, having been born at Summersville, W. Va., 16 October 1883. He was descended from a family which came from Scotland to Virginia in 1746. His great-great-grandfather, Samuel Kincaid, was captain of Botetourt Militia in the Revolutionary War, and his grandfather, Alexander Clarke Kincaid, served in the Civil War as a captain in the Confederate States Army. His parents were Robert Alexander and Mary Thomas Patton (Baldwin) Kincaid, his mother descending from old New England families.

Dr. Kincaid was graduated from Summersville Normal School in 1899, and eleven years later was awarded the M.D. degree (with honors) by the Baltimore Medical College, University of Maryland. At the outbreak of World War I he was Medical Officer of Nicholas County, W. Va. In July 1917 he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Reserve Corps, and subsequently served with the 58th Infantry, 4th Division, in the Regular Army. He was promoted to the rank of Captain after the Second Battle of the Marne. He was twice gassed, served with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and was honorably discharged on 16 April 1919. After the war he became affiliated with the American Legion and held the position of medical consultant for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and of the Military Order of the World War. For many years he maintained an office at 612 Tower Building, Washington, D. C., making his home at Arlington, Va.

He commenced his genealogical researches in 1930 and became the genealogist of the Kincaid family. He also did much work on his numerous Virginia, Connecticut and Massachusetts families. He was a Fellow of the Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago.

He will always be remembered for his keen interest in the affairs of the National Genealogical Society, to which he belonged for many years. He was a Member of the Council in 1941 and from 1942 to 1945 was First Vice-President. He served again as Councilor, from 1946 to 1955, and in 1955 was made a Councilor Emeritus for life.

On 17 September 1955, a signal honor came to Dr. Kincaid when he was chosen the first Fellow of the National Genealogical Society in recognition of his services to the Society. He also held for a number of years the office of Parliamentarian, and in this capacity gave sound advice on matters involving parliamentary procedures.

On 4 December 1912, Dr. Kincaid married Miss Bess Lucille Rollyson, by whom he had two children, Virginia Caroline, and Robert Alexander. Mrs. Kincaid passed away some years ago. To his son and daughter the Society extends its deepest sympathy.

REPORT OF THE NECROLOGY COMMITTEE [2]

By *Doris Montgomery Emery (Mrs. Walter Emery), Chairman*

The following list comprises the names of deceased members of the National Genealogical Society that have been called to my attention since appointment as Necrologist in the summer of 1960. It is suggested that persons having knowledge of the death of members of the Society notify the recently appointed Necrologist, Rev. Laurence R. Guthrie, 5818 Ruatan Street, Berwin Heights, College Park, Maryland.

Dr. Arthur Adams, Boston, Mass.; died 21 June 1960. (See Memoir in the *Quarterly*, September 1960, pp. 161-164.)

Mrs. Mittie Myers Chaplain, Miami, Fla., 10 January 1961.

Charles Carroll Gardner, Altadena, California, 8 May 1960. (See Memoir in the *Quarterly*, December 1960 pp. 218-220.)

Dr. William E. Kendall, St. Petersburg, Fla., 17 November 1960.

Dr. Herbert C. Kincaid, Arlington, Va., 31 March 1961. (See Memoir in this issue of the *Quarterly*.)

Mrs. M. Ross Lindsay, Washington, D. C., 10 July 1960.

Perry Nagle, Chicago Heights, Ill., 1960 (exact date not ascertained).

Capt. Wendell P. Roop, Sewell, N. J., 17 Jan. 1961.

Mrs. Henrietta D. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa. (Her copy of the September 1960 issue of the *Quarterly* was returned, marked "deceased".)

John W. Wyatt, Danville, Va., December 1959. (His widow notified the Society on 15 January 1961.)

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[2] This report covers the Society year 1960-61. Mrs. Emory was succeeded in May 1961 by Rev. Lawrence A. Guthrie.

WYNNE N. GARLICK

By *Laurence R. Guthrie,*
Chairman, Necrology Committee

Wynne N. Garlick, a former member of the National Genealogical Society, passed away in Long Beach, Calif., 2 June 1961. Burial was in Sunnyside Cemetery in that city. Mr. Garlick was 82. He was a graduate of Chicago University and of Harvard. For many years he was a high school teacher in Long Beach.

Mr. Garlick was a Mason, a member of the English Speaking Union, the Sons of the American Revolution, and other organizations.

The National Genealogical Society extends sympathy to his surviving wife, Jennie, of Long Beach, and to daughters Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister and Mrs. Charlotte Arnold.

AN APPEAL

To all Past Presidents, current and past Officers, members and friends of the National Genealogical Society who may possess or know the location of records which are important to the Society and its history. If you have old correspondence, pamphlets, circular letters which have reference to the Society, or any pertinent documents, write and let us know their location, your address, and your name as you wish it to appear in our announcement of your most valuable contribution. Address your correspondence to *H. Bart Cox,* Archivist, National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MILTON RUBINCAM

The Welsh in America. Letters from the Immigrants. Edited by Alan Conway. University of Minnesota Press, St. Paul, 1961. vi, 323 pp., plus Notes, Bibliography, and Index. $6.00.

This is a collection of letters written by 19th century Welsh immigrants to the United States to their families and friends in Wales. While they have been employed as excerpts rather than complete communications primarily to build a social history the work has obvious genealogical value to persons seeking the antecedents of these people. All documents printed are footnoted with citation as to source, and there is an excellent bibliography but a completely inadequate index giving few if any of the writers' names.

The extracts further suffer from the frequent omission of dates, salutations, and addresses, and it is exasperating to read a letter of John Lloyd "to his parents", but to find the parents' names and address left out. Surely these bits of information could have been included without detracting from the readability of the text, or unduly increasing its length.

Reviewed by WALTER LEE SHEPPARD, JR.

New Hanover County Court Minutes. Part 3, 1786-1793. Abstracted, Compiled and Edited by Alexander McDonald Walker, from original manuscript records of this North Carolina county in custody of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1960. vi, 121 pp. Index. $5.00 (Order from Alexander M. Walker, 4887 Battery Lane, Apt. 21, Bethesda 14, Md.)

Mr. Walker is continuing his important task of bringing to the genealogical public the records of New Hanover Co., N. C. It is prefaced by a map depicting the early plantations in Lower Cape Fear Region. The records examined by him reveal a wealth of genealogical information—deeds, estate papers, petitions, bills of sale, apprenticeships, naturalization proceedings, etc. The volume is replete with names; the index is 21 pages long. Family historians of New Hanover County can not well be without this source-book for their area.

Genealogists and Local Historians of New York State, with additions. New York State Organization, N.S.D.A.R., Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, State Regent, Mrs. Charles L. Bowman, State Registrar, Compiler and Editor, 4 Sackett Circle, Larchmont, N. Y., 1960. Unpaged. $1.00.

Mrs. Bowman has prepared a most useful tool for doing genealogical research work in New York State. It is divided into five sections, as follows: 1. Names and addresses of 350 Genealogists; 2. Names and addresses of 1,000 local Historians; 3. Some New York State Historical Societies; 4. Some New York State Libraries with major genealogical collections; and 5. A few recommended reference books and where to obtain them. The listing is alphabetical by counties, and then by the places within each county. Additional information, such as the date the county was organized, the name of the parent county, and the county seat, is also pro-

vided. The selected list of reference books at the end of the work includes *Is That Lineage Right?* by the D.A.R., *Genealogical Research, Methods and Sources,* by the American Society of Genealogists, Stevenson's *Search and Research* and *The Genealogical Reader,* Kirkham's *Research in American Genealogy,* and Bennett's *Finding Your Forefathers in America.*

The Vandeveers of North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana. By Mabel Van Dyke Baer, 4513 Brandywine St., N. W., Washington 16, D. C. xi, 180 pp. Index.

Mrs. Baer, who is a longtime member of the National Genealogical Society and a frequent contributor to the *Quarterly,* has turned out a volume that does credit to the family about which she writes and to herself as a careful, conscientious genealogist.

The first proved ancestor of the family, John Vandeveer, Sr., married Amelia Speer in Rowan County, N. C., in 1773. The compiler has made a serious attempt to trace the North Carolina family to the Vandeveers who settled in New Netherland in 1659, but in spite of her examination of numerous records, public and private, she has been unable to make the connection. She makes no fantastic claims and indulges in no weird guesses. Her book is based on documentary evidence. As a matter of fact, the 41 appendices include 39 of abstracts and *verbatim* copies of original documents used in the reconstruction of the family. The last two appendices consist of an address given by Mr. W. W. Vandeveer, for whom the genealogy was prepared, on the occasion of the centennial celebration of his home town, Haubstadt, Indiana, and an article by him in which he presented his beliefs in behalf of a system of individual enterprise.

The biographies are conscisely and interestingly written. Several members of the family have achieved distinction in the business world, and have played important parts in civic affairs. This history of the Vandeveer family of North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana is one in which they may all take pride.

The Register of Saint Paul's Parish, 1715-1798. Stafford County, Virginia, 1715-1776. King George County, Virginia, 1777-1798. Arranged alphabetically by surnames in chronological order by George Harrison Sanford King, Fellow, American Society of Genealogists, 1301 Prince Edward St., Fredericksburg, Va. xxxiii, 157 pp.

Mr. King, a member of this Society as well as a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, has made another valuable contribution to the study of Virginia genealogy.

In a scholarly paper, the compiler traces the history of St. Paul's Parish, which derives its name from the parish of the same name in Bedfordshire, England, the birthplace of its most prominent citizen in the 17th century, Col. William Fitzhugh, who came to Potomac River in 1670. The parish was called Chotank from before 1680 to 1702, but has been known as St. Paul's since 1702. Much of the history of St. Paul's in the 18th and 19th centuries is wrapped up in the history of the Stuart family, whose ancester, Rev. David Stuart, was minister there from 1702 until his death in 1748/49. Through a marriage with one of the Calvert girls the Stuarts became allied to the Custises and the Lees. The Washingtons were not unknown in the parish; Col. Samuel Washington, a brother of the First President, was a vestryman in St. Paul's and the President himself worshipped in the historic church.

Mr. King has arranged the entries of the parish register in strict alphabetical order, so that births, marriages and deaths are all together, and not separated as in a great many printed registers. This facilitates the search for certain individuals and families, and eliminates the need for an index. It is interesting to note that the Washingtons were so widespread in the parish that they occupy almost three full pages in the published register. The original register was in a very dilapidated condition until 1940 when the John Lee and Lillian Thomas Pratt Foundation generously made funds available for its restoration; as Mr. King notes, in the Introduction, "it is now handsomely bound in black leather with gold lettering."

The Descendants and Relations of the Beauharnais. Volume I. *The Ancestry of Eugene, Prince Kotchoubey de Beauharnais.* Compiled by Wm. Ryland Beall III, 4869 Battery Lane, Bethesda 14, Md., 1961. 24 pp. Index.

The history of the Beauharnais family has been of interest ever since Josephine Tascher de la Pagerie, widow of Alexandre, Vicomte de Beauharnais, became the first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte. Josephine had no issue by the French Emperor, but through her first husband she became the ancestress of royal, noble and commoner families.

Mr. Beall, former Assistant Librarian of the National Genealogical Society, is performing a worthwhile task in assembling materials on the extraordinary connections of the Beauharnais family. He plans to issue his work in four volumes, the second volume to treat the family from 1390, the third to present the descendants of Napoleon's stepson, Eugène de Beauharnais, and the fourth to discuss those of Stéphanie de Beauharnais, Grand Duchess of Baden.

This first volume is in the form of a Table of Ancestors, what the Germans call an *Ahnentafel.* It gives the names and dates of all of the ancesters, so far as the compiler could trace them, to and including the great-great-great-great-great-great-grandparents of the late Prince Eugène Kotchoubey de Beauharnais, who died in 1951.

It is obvious that Mr. Beall has spent much time on the project and made a conscientious effort to prepare an accurate record of the Prince's descent from the Kotchoubey and Beauharnais families, as well as the former ruling houses of Russia, Prussia, Hessen, Mecklenburg, Bavaria, Württemberg, Nassau, Solms, etc. In a work of this kind there are bound to be gaps, for little, if anything, has appeared in print concerning such families as Bezborodko, Zabiello, Bibikov, Razoumovski, and Bressant. The compiler has carried the lineage to these families as far as he could, but after a few generations he loses them.

There are some omissions, however, which the compiler could have supplied about the many families that do appear in print. Where were these ancestors born, where married, and where did they die? Even in the case of the late Prince Eugène, he fails to mention that he was born at Peterhof, and married at Victoria, B. C., Helen Geraldine Pearce, who was born at Redhouse, South Africa. Nor are we informed that their children were born in several countries.

Another omission is in the account of Prince Eugène's parents, Prince Léon Mikhailovich Kotchoubey and Countess Daria Evgenievna de Beauharnais. No reference is made to their divorce in 1911, although it is

easily ascertainable from the *Almanach de Gotha,* especially as the lady had two later husbands.

There is one omission which is surprising; on page 15, it is stated that the name of the wife of Ludwig (should be Georg Ludwig), Count of Solms-Rödelheim, is unknown; nor are the Count's dates given. He was born at Rödelheim, 28 December 1664, died there, 25 November 1716, and on 12 June 1696 married at Hamburg Countess Charlotte Sibylle von Ahlefeldt, of Denmark, who was born in 1672 and died on 17 February 1726. (See *Genealogisches Handbuch des Adels,* Band 14, *Fürstliche Häuser* Band IV, pp. 303-304.)

The list of "sources" on page 24 lists nine works, the *Almanach de Gotha; Dictionnaire de la Noblesse* (by Chenaye-Desbois et Badier, although not so stated); *Stammtafeln zur Geschichte der Europäischen Staaten,* by von Isenburg and Freytag von Loringhoven; Lord Mountbatten's *Relationship Tables; Dictionnaire des Familles Françaises;* two French-language works on the Russian noble families; *Webster's Biographical Dictionary;* and Kekule van Stradonitz' *Ahnentafel Atlas der Regenten Europas und ihrer Gemahlinnen.* But evidently the compiler did not consult the important series of volumes that have been issued during the past decade under the title of *Genealogisches Handbuch des Adels;* or, if he did, he inadvertently failed to mention them. In any work dealing with modern noble families, the *Genealogisches Handbuch* is indispensable.

In spite of the omissions, and the fact that in certain French and German names the necessary accents are lacking, Mr. Beall is to be congratulated on his maiden effort in the field of genealogy. He himself recognizes the book's defects, for in the "Introduction" he states: "It is by no means complete, but I hope that I may be able to uncover more facts. Perhaps readers of this book can contribute additions. I will welcome any such contributions."

This is the first attempt to publish in English the many ramifications of the Beauharnais house. We are looking forward with interest to the later volumes of the series.

Armorial de la Noblesse Polonaise Titrée. Par Simon Konarski, 25, Rue Taitbout, Paris 9e, France, 1958. Préface par Marcel Orbec. 478 pages. Index. $13.00.[1]

M. Konarski's work was published under the patronage of the International Academy of Heraldry, of which he is a member.

The author begins this scholarly book with an account of hereditary titles in Poland, most of which are of comparatively recent origin. A few families received princely and comital titles from the Holy Roman Emperors, but most Polish families received their honors from the Kings of Poland and the rulers of countries who at one time or another exercised authority over parts of the land, such as Austria, Russia, Prussia, and Napoleonic France. Some families received papal titles in recognition of their services to the Church. After World War I titles were not recognized; the constitution of 21 March 1921 states: "The Republic of Poland recognizes no hereditary or class privilege, no armorials, titles of nobility or others, with the exception of university, administrative, and professional titles" (page 61).

[1] There is a limited de luxe edition, priced at $21.50.

The major part of the volume is divided into five chapters, each discussing families bearing certain titles, such as princes, marquises, counts, barons, and Knights of the Empire. A complete bibliography follows.

All of the families which we read about in Polish history, as well as many lesser known titled houses, are included. In addition to reproducing in black and white the armorial bearings of each family, the different branches of the families are listed, and prominent members named. There are numerous illustrations, including portraits of King Stanislas Augustus (1732-98), of the House of Poniatowski; Prince Adam Casimir Czartorysky (1734-1823); Prince Joseph Lubomirski (1751-1817); Princess Anton Radziwill (1770-1836), formerly Princess Louise of Prussia; Countess Sigismond Krasinska, formerly Elisabeth Branicka (1820-76); Prince Zdzislaw Lubomirski (1865-1941); and Cardinal Prince Adam Sapieha (1867-1952). The portrait of Frances Krasinska (1744-96), wife of Charles, Prince of Poland and Saxony, Duke of Kurland, is reproduced from the original in the National Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C.

M. Konarski's work is a valuable contribution to our bibliography of European genealogy.

Bulletin, Oklahoma Genealogical Society, Oklahoma City, Okla. Vol. 5, No. 2, June 1960.

The Oklahoma Genealogical Society was organized in March 1955. Its meetings are held in the Oklahoma City Main Library, 131 N. W. 3rd St., but its mailing address is P. O. Box 7652, Oklahoma City 16, Okla. This issue of the *Bulletin* reports, among other things, that the "Sur-Name Directory with cross reference will be available soon for all members," and that the Society's Year-Book is also being compiled. Articles in the *Bulletin* include: "Boundary Line 1889 and 1893"; "The War of the American Revolution—The Last Veterans and the Daughters of the American Revolution;" "Special Census of Union Veterans and Their Wives, Oklahoma and Indian Territory 1890" (continued from vol. 5, no. 1); "Old Sayre Cemetery, Beckham Co., Oklahoma;" "Old Doxey (Old Hillside) Cemetery, S. of Doxey School, Beckham Co., Oklahoma"; "Wagons Roll to 'Washington Territory'" (1883 diary; continued from vol. 5, no. 1); and news items of genealogical interest.

Welch-Welsh-Walsh. The Official Publication of the Family Association. Vol. II, No. 1, April 1960. Editor: Mrs. Clifton Wolfe, Route 14, Knoxville, Tenn.

The articles in this worthwhile family journal are: "Major John Welsh of Anne Arundel Co., Md."; "Some Deeds of Botetourt Co., Va."; "Begin with a Deed;" "Marriages, Virginia and Maryland;" "North Carolina Grants, Surveyors' Plats;" "The 1800 Census of South Carolina;" "Your Line;" "The Book Shelf;" "The Revolutionary Council of Safety, S. C.;" and "Who Was Who Around the Albemarle Sound" (continued from the Sept. 1959 issue).

The John Beach & John Wade Families. Compiled and Edited by Anna C. Papst Smith (Mrs. Walter Smith), 14 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio, 1960. 227 pp. Index.

Mrs. Pabst has given us a collection of data on the Beach and Wade families which settled in Connecticut and northern New Jersey in the 17th and 18th centuries and ultimately migrated to Delaware Co., Ohio. The

book is not arranged so that one can follow lines of descent and ascent easily, but the importance of the work lies in the source materials presented —wills, inventories, deeds, Bible records, military records, census enumerations, church registers, etc. Also included are copies of or extracts from letters authorizing use of D. A. R. lineage papers, recounting personal recollections and experiences, and so on. The Wade part of the book serves as a Supplement to Stuart Charles Wade's 1900 genealogy of the family.

Genealogical Material in Oregon Donation Land Claims. Vol. II. Centennial Issue. Abstracted from Applications by Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon, 1959. 197 pp. Index.

The Genealogical Forum of Portland, Ore. is continuing its excellent work of presenting abstracts of papers in the Land Office at Portland. These papers were filed for the Oregon Donation Land Claims before December 1855. The abstracts are preceded by Dorothy O. Johansen's well-written article, "The Land Base of Oregon's Economy."

The early 19th century settlers from Oregon came from all parts of the country—Virginia, Kentucky, New York, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, etc. Foreign countries were also represented; new arrivals from Canada, Ireland, Germany and England were recorded. The amount of information in the applications varied, of course. Some gave meagre data; for instance, John F. Backensto stated he was born in Erie Co., N. Y., in 1820, and married Matilda (he evidently thought her maiden surname was unimportant) in Crawford Co., Pa., 8 Dec. 1839; he arrived in Oregon, 5 September 1853. Others gave much information, some of it of a human interest nature. For example, Arthur Kelly's file shows that he was born in Ireland in 1824 or 1825, arrived in Oregon, 15 September 1852, and married there 27 January 1853, Mary G., whose maiden surname he neglected to mention. Many years later, on 9 March 1870, he filed an affidavit declaring that he came to the United States when he was 12 years old with his father, Michael Kelly; he believed his father was naturalized an American citizen at Canton, N. Y., and added he did not know whether his father was still living, not having heard from him for 10 years when he (the father) was living in New York.

A Genealogical Study of the Steenrod Family. By Robert L. Steenrod, R.Ph., Belvidere, Ill., 1960. 21 pp., plus 9 unnumbered pp. of references and indexes.

Considering the brevity of this paper, which the compiler issued in mimeographed form, Mr. Steenrod has written a well-documented history of his family. In a brief introductory statement, he traces the origin of his name to the vicinity of Oslo, Norway, citing as authorities books in the Norwegian language on surnames and immigrants to America, and correspondence and conversation with the Royal Norwegian Consul General at Chicago.

Although he has identified the origin of his family, the compiler makes no weird claims but modestly commences his genealogy with three men whose relationship has not been determined but who appeared in the records of Westchester County, N. Y. in the mid-18th century. The List of references following the genealogy shows source materials from The National Archives in Washington and record offices in New York State, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, etc. We don't approve of the compiler's numbering system, preferring an easier one than

that adopted by him, but the care with which he has put his material together and his attention to documentary evidence provide a model that other genealogical writers might well follow.

Laurel Messenger. Published by the Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset County, Box 533, Somerset, Pa. Vol. 1, No. 3, August 1960. Annual dues: $2.00.

The *Laurel Messenger* is published in newspaper style. It contains not only news of the society but data of historical and genealogical interest, with emphasis perhaps more on the historical side.

Searching for Your Ancestors. The How and Why of Genealogy. By Gilbert H. Doane, F.A.S.G. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1960. xvii, 198 pp. Index. $3.95.

For twenty-three years Dr. Doane's *Searching for Your Ancestors* has been a standard guide for novices in the complicated field of genealogical research. First published in 1937, with a second edition in 1948, this, the third revised edition, is as timely and important for the beginner as its predecessors.

The book is written in a lively style, with much humor interspersed throughout. For instance, on page 10, he cites the case of John Warner and Mahittabel his wife who had a son born at East Haddam, Conn., 18 December 1716, and another son born 6 May 1717. "To this," Dr. Doane notes, "the editor of the printed records has added the pertinent comment, 'Quick Work!' " Again, on page 12 he names the children of a couple named Dewey as given in the published genealogy: Armenius Philadelphus, Almira Melpomena, Pleiades, Arastarcus, Victor Millenius, Octavia Ammonia, and Encyclopedia Britannia, and goes on: "The last-named, the compiler states, was living unmarried at the age of 84! I am not surprised at her spinsterhood, for what man would want to marry an encyclopedia?"

In thirteen well-organized chapters, Dr. Doane discusses the interviews with relatives which usually start neophytes on their genealogical way; the contents of family papers; library research; local records (this chapter is appropriately entitled, "Blowing the Dust off the Town Records"); cemetery inscriptions; probate, church, census and other records; qualifications for membership in the D. A. R.; the most approved method for arranging and writing a genealogy; and such "Odds and Ends" as the calendar, terms of relationship used in early records, the English origin of American immigrants, the family coat-of-arms, "Bound Boys and Orphans," current genealogical courses, and "'The Spacing of Generations" —this last especially important.

The thirteenth chapter was not in the previous editions; entitled "Getting Ready to Cross the Atlantic," Dr. Doane gives valuable advice on the research necessary before one attempts to locate one's ancestors in the Mother Country.

In the bibliographies appended to the book, the author includes *Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources* by the American Society of Genealogists and nos. 10, 14, 15, and 16 of the Special Publications of the National Genealogical Society. Appendix C gives a list of missing Federal census schedules for 1790-1820 inclusive.

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William, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10640. Issued 1/5/1796 to Robert Prise, assignee
WADHAM
Abigail, Contl. (Conn.), Green Mtn. Boys, Allen, Herman, former widow, W18285
(or WADDAMS), Caleb, Mass., Sarah, BLWt. 104423-160-55
WADKINS
Benedict, N. C., Barbara, W11709; BLWt. 80036-160-55
John, N. C., S11662
(or WATKINS), John, N. C., Cynthia, W6415; BLWt. 15154-160-55
(or WATKINS), Thomas, N. C., Elizabeth, W6779; BLWt. 45592-160-55
William, N. C., S. C., R11197
WADLEIGH
John, Serg. N. H., Wts. 3546 and 42-60-55. Issued 11/28/1789 to—not shown
John, N. H., S18264
John, N. H., R10988
John, N. H., Batchelder, Martha, former widow, W27661; BLWt. 3546 issued 11/28/1789; BLWt. 42-60-55. This woman applied for Bounty Land for her last husband, William Bachelder N. H. B. L. Ry. Claim 273093-55
Jonathon, N. H., Susanna, W18284
Nathaniel, Mass., Nancy, W2032; BLWt. 5073-160-55
Simeon, N. H., Abigail, W22538
WADLIA, Daniel, Mass., S35692
WADLINE, Sarah, Mass., Tyler, Humphrey, former widow, W18238
WADLINGTON (or WATLINGTON), John, Va., Elizabeth, W4097 and Va. Half Pay
WADSWORTH
Elijah, Sheldon's Horse, BLWt. 2357-300
Epaphras, Conn., S22567
Hezekiah, Conn., Contl., S6335

WADSWORTH (Continued)
Israel, Conn., S19146
John, Conn., Nela, W18273
John, Mass., S19497
Joseph, Contl., Mass., S35711
Joseph, Conn., Mass., Chloe, W9155, BLWt. 39489-160-55
Peleg, Mass., R10991
Reuben, Conn., S32042
Robert, Contl., Va., S41296
Roger, Conn., Ann, W22529
Seneca, Mass., Duesberry, W22500
Thomas, Conn., S11645; BLWt. 11080-160-55
Wait, Mass., Sea Service, Priscilla, R10992; BLWt. 40012-160-55
William, N. C., S7807
WAFFLE, John Henry (or Henry), N. Y., Margaret, W22526. See John Henry Wafle
WAFLE
Henry, N. Y., Margaret, W22526. See John Henry Wafle
John Henry (or Henry), N. Y., Margaret, W22526 name also appears as Waffle, Waufle, Wabel
WAGER, Charles, N. J., Hannah, W6423
WAGES, Benjamin, Contl. (Va.), Mary, R10993
WAGG
James, Contl., Mass., S35703. This man's widow is pensioned as the former widow of Tobias Gould. (Rhoda Wagg), Mass., W22502
John, Contl. (Penn.), S11640
Rhoda, Mass., Gould, Tobias, former widow, W22502
WAGGENER
Andrew, Va., BLWt. 2424-400-Major. Issued 8/25/1789
(or WAGGONER), Thomas, Va., S31456
WAGGERMAN
Emanuel, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7988. Issued 8/18/1790 to —not shown—
Emanuel, N. Y., Cummings, Rachel, former widow, R2579
George, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7999. Issued 7/10/1790 to John Quackenboss, assignee
WAGGISTER (or WAGSTER), William, S. C., S38459
WAGGONER
(or WAGONER), Adam, N. J., S23995
Christopher, N. C., R10995
(or WAGNER), Daniel, Penn., S23992
WAGGONER (Continued)
George, N. J., Mary, W2314; BLWt. 73545-160-55
George, N. J., Mary, W4845; BLWt. 8826-100. Issued 12/7/1789
George, N. Y., S23989
George, N. C., S3484
Henry, ——— Dis. Pa. Agency
Isaac, S. C., b. in S. C., S32578
(or WAGONER or WAGNER), Jacob, Contl. (Md.), S40628
Jacob, Contl., N. Y., Salome, W22528
John, Contl. (Penn.), Sarah, W27855; BLWt. 13895-100. Issued 1/21/1793
John, Va., S7824
Joseph, N. Y., Catharine, W2499
Michael (or Michal), Contl., Pa., res. in 1818, S40636
Michael, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6707. Issued 8/4/1796 to—not shown—
(or WAGGENER), Thomas, Va., S31456
WAGGONMAN, George, N. Y., S46320
WAGGS, Elisha, Pvt. R. I., Wt. 3595. Issued 12/31/1789 to—not shown—
WAGLE
(or WEIGLEY or WEIGHLEY), Isaac, Penn., R11285
John, N. C., Jemima, R10996
WAGNER
Adam, Penn., Margaretta (or Margaritta), W4610
(or WAGGONER), Daniel, Penn., S23992
(or WAGGONER or WAGONER), Jacob, Contl. (Md.), S40628
Jacob, Penn., S6320
John, Pvt. Hazen's Reg. Wt. 13895. Issued 1/21/1793 to—not shown
Martin, Penn., R10997
Philip, Va., S40637
WAGNON, John Peter, Ga., Rebecca, W1109; BLWt. 2456-200-Lieut. Issued 4/7/1796
WAGON (or WYGANT), James, N. J., S43225. See James Wygant S42616; seems to have been same veteran
WAGONER
(or WAGGONER), Adam, N. J., S23995
Jacob, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10604. Issued 5/23/1797 to—not shown—
(or WAGNER or WAGGONER), Jacob, Penn., S40628
WAGONER, John, Penn., S23055
WAGSTAFF
John, Va., R10998
William, Penn., Va., Charity, W6420

WAGSTER (or WAGGISTER), William, S. C., S38459
WAHR (or WARE), Frederick, Penn., R11135
WAID
Abraham, Conn., S35381
Calvin, N. J., Penn., S32575
Henry, Conn., S35705
Increase, Conn., Freelove, W18293
John, Conn., S35378
Pleasant, Va., R11000
(or WADE), Timothy, Conn., Sabra, W19585
WAIDE (or WADE), Moses, Va., S38456
WAIGHT
Assa, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5313. Issued 5/1/1792 to David Quinton
(or WAIT), Joseph, Mass., Hepzibah, W18252
(or WAITE), Thaddeus, Mass., Sally, R11001
WAILES, Edward Lloyd, Md., Sarah Briggs, W4375
WAINWRIGHT
Samuel, Pvt. Sheldon's Dragoons (Conn.), Wt. 6700. Issued 11/16/1789 to—not shown—
Frances, Gen. Hosp. (N. Y.), BLWt. 2292-300-Mate Issuel 10/1/1789. Also recorded as above under BLWt. 2534. No papers
James, Pvt. Del., Wt. 10907. Issued 9/2/1789 to—not shown—
John, Mass., S41208
Joseph, N. J., S11002
Thomas, Conn., S36361
WAIR, Elias, Conn., S33226
WAISTCOAT (or WESTCOAT), Benjamin, Mass., S33872
WAIT
Aaron, Mass., R20472
David, Mass., Abigail, W14084
(or WAITT), Ezra, Mass., Sarah, W15457
Gardner, Mass., N. Y., S16015
George, N. Y., S11693
Jeduthan, Mass., Naomi, W4842; BLWt. 762-100
John, Va., S7812
Joseph, Mass., Judith, W15465
(or WAIGHT), Joseph, Mass., Hepzibah, W18252
Josiah, Mass., S30189
Nathan, Mass., Lucy, W14109
Nathaniel, Mass., Vt., S11675
Payn, R. I., S11670
Peleg, R. I., R11004
WAIT (Continued)
Thomas, Contl., R. I., Naomi, W15858
William, Contl., Mass., S14788
William, Mass., S29530
(or WAITE), Yelverton, R. I., Siporah, W22506
WAITE
Aaron, Mass., S33215
Asa, Mass., Rebeckah, W18256
Daniel (or David) Mass., Lydia, W14114
David (or Daniel), Mass., Lydia, W14114
(or WAIT), John, R. I., S43224
Jonathon, Mass., Naomi, R11005; Rejected B. L. 293559-55
Joseph, Mass., Sarah, W19589
(or WAIGHT), Thaddeus, Mass., Sally, R11001
WAITES (or WAITS), James, Penn., Margaret, W25898; BLWt. 27573-160-55
WAITS
(or WAITES), James, Penn., Margaret, W25898; BLWt. 27573-160-55
Jenks (or Jencks), R. I., S40627
(or WATES), Samuel, S. C., R11006
WAITT
(or WAIT), Jacob, Mass., S33227
Jonathon, Mass., Elizabeth, W19580
WAK-AR-AN-THAR-AUS (or POWLIS or POWLEES or POWLAS), James, N. Y., R11007; BLWt. 2348-300-Capt. Issued 3/8/1792. Also recorded as above under BLWt. 2602 name spelled Wakarantharow
WAKEFIEILD
Abel, Va., S3475
Daniel, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5226. Issued 5/6/1789 to—not shown—
Ebenezer, Mass., N. H., Abigail, W18261; BLWt. 29009-160-55
Ezekiel, Mass., Molly (or Hannah), W22545
Gibeon, Contl., Nancy, Me. Agency and res. W22499
(or WEAKFIELD), Henry, N. C., Mary, W35
Isaiah, Mass., Eunice, W18296
Jonathon, Mass., N. H., Elizabeth, W11711; BLWt. 9053-160-55
Joseph, Mass., Mary, W15458
Joseph, N. H., Relief, R11008
Josiah, Mass., Polly, W25859; BLWt. 26735-160-55
Nathaniel, Mass., S29531

WAKEFIELD (Continued)
Peter, Navy, N. H., S3476
Samuel, Mass., Elizabeth, W18230
Thomas, Mass., S36360
Thomas, N. C., Jemima, W1107
Timothy, Mass., S30561

WAKELAND (or WAKELEE or WAKELEY), James, Conn., Contl., Mercy, W25845; BLWt. 13877-100-Pvt. of Hazen's Regt. Issued 4/15/1796 to Nathl. Ruggles, assignee

WAKELEE
(or WAKELY), David, Conn., Mary, W6422
(or WAKELAND), James, Conn., Contl., Mercy, W25845
(or WAKLEE), John, Conn., Elizabeth, W3479; BLWt. 29030-160-55

WAKELEY
(or WAKELIN or WAKELEE), Henry, Contl. (Conn.), Deborah, W20113
(or WAKELEE), Jonathon, Conn., Parrot, Esther, former widow, W26286

WAKELIE, Henry, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6637. Issued 3/21/1795 to—not shown—

WAKELIN (or WAKELY), Henry, Contl. (Conn.), Deborah, W20113

WAKELY
Abel, Conn., BLWt. 1337-100
Benjamin, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6695. Issued 4/9/1791 to—not shown—

WAKEMAN
Gershom, Conn., Lucy Ann, W2282; BLWt. 27590-160-55
Gideon, Conn., S14774
Jabez, Conn., S11681
Joseph, Conn., Rachel, R11009
Lyman, Conn., S14777
Seth, Conn., Mary, W18232
Stephen, Conn., S11683

WAKLE, Thomas, Conn., S40633

WAKLEE
Benjamin, Conn., S44004
(or WAKLY or WAKELEE), John, Conn., Elizabeth, W3479; BLWt. 29030-160-55
Joseph, Contl., Conn., S35377

WAKLY (or WAKLEE), John, Conn., Elizabeth, W3479; BLWt. 29030-160-55

WALACE (or WALLASIE), Christian, N. Y., S43246

WALBRIDGE
Ames, Conn., BLWt. 2338-400-Major. Issued 10/16/1789 to Theodosius Fowler, assignee. No papers
Joshua, Conn., Mass., Priscilla, W3318, BLWt. 19515-160-55
Porter, Conn., S36367
Silas, Vt., S11676

WALBURN, Francis, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8821. Issued 5/2/1797 to—not shown

WALCH
John, Pvt., Md., Wt. 11829. Issued 10/10/1797 to—not shown—
(or WALSH), John, Md., S36373

WALCK, Charles, Mass., S35712

WALCKMAN (or WALTMAN), Michael, Md., Magdalin, W25853

WALCOT (or WALLCUT), Benjamin, Mass., S33232; BLWt. 2328-300

WALCOTT
Benjamin Stewart, R. I., Marcy, W25865
Clement, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10585. Issued 12/24/1790 to—not shown—
George, R. I., Sabra, W25904
(or WOLCOTT), John, Penn., S40634

WALCUTT (or WALLCUT), Benjamin, Mass., S33232

WALDEN
Alexander, S. C., Va., R11011
Ambrose, Contl., Va., S38453
Charles, Va., Mary, W6425
David, N. C., S32570
David, ——— Conn., res. R11013
Drury, N. C., Elizabeth, R11014
Elijah, Va., S3477
George, Va., S9521
Jacob, Navy (N. H.), res., N. H., S23061
James, R. I., S21558
(or WALDING or WALDIN), James, Va., S31454
(or WALDIN or WALDREN), John, Contl., Va., Mary, W9878; BLWt. 778-100
John, Contl. (Va.), S40623
(or WALLING), John, Va., Elizabeth, soldier died 4/18/1836, W171; BLWt. 27690-160-55
John, Va., Elizabeth, soldier died 4/25/1848. W25862
Mary, Conn., Baker, Andrew, former widow, W22524
Nathan, Mass., S43234
Robert, Conn., Lucretia, W8981; BLWt. 16123-160-55

WALDERON (or WALDRON), Nathaniel, N. H., S43223; BLWt. 209-100
WALDIN
(or WILLIAMS), Ichabod, Conn., John, S11809
(or WALDEN), John, Contl. Va., Mary, W9878; BLWt. 778-100
WALDING (or WALDIN or WALDEN), James, Va., S31454
WALDMAN
Ludwick, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10609. Issued 4/1/1796 to—not shown—
(or WALDRON), Thomas, N. C., S42057
WALDO
Daniel, Conn., S14782; BLWt. 28501-160-55
David, N. Y., S9522
Edward, N. H., S19839
Hannah, Conn., Thompson, Samuel, former widow, W18298
Jesse, Conn., Martha, W25891
John J., N. Y., S6321
Joseph, Conn., Contl., S11649
Nathan, Conn., Deborah, W22522
Zachariah, Conn., Abigail, W25890; BLWt. 3805-160-55
Zaccheus (or Zacheus), Conn., S16013
WALDON (or WALDEN), John, N. C., Catharine, W4374
WALDREN (or WALDEN), John, Contl. Va., Mary W9878; BLWt. 778-100
WALDREPE (or WALDROUP), James, Va., Mary, W2202
WALDROM (or WALDRON), Charles, N. C., S32574
WALDRON
Abiather, R. I., Vt., S19502
Benjamin, N. Y., R11018
(or WALDROM), Charles, Md., S32574
Cornelius, N. Y., Catharine, W16459
David, N. H., Sea Service, Maria, R11020
Ebenezer, N. H., S35708
John, R. I., Elizabeth, W18266
Nathan, Mass., Mary, W14099
(or WALDERON), Nathaniel, N. H., See his signature in Aaron Rollins, W16700 as Walden. S43233; BLWt. 209-100
Oliver, N. Y., R11022
Philip, Va., Elizabeth, W9154
Samuel, N. J., Va., S11639
Samuel, N. J., Rosanna, W2205
Samuel B., N. Y., S14778
(or WALDNAN), Thomas, N. C., S42057
WALDRON (Continued)
Thomas, R. I., Ruth, W22517
William, N. Y., Mary, R11021
WALDROP, John, N. C., S9520
WALDROUP (or WALDREPE), James, Va., Mary, W2202
WALE, Timothy, Va., S11663
WALER, Asbel (or Waller, Ashbel), Conn., Jane, W25861; BLWt. 49744-160-55
WALES
Ebenezer, Conn., BLWt. 1895-200
Eleazer, Conn., S11653
Eliel, Conn., S40650
Elisha, Mass., Thayer, Lydia, former widow, W15324
(or WALLS), George, Va., Va. Half Pay, R18785
Jacob, Mass., Phebe, W22493
Jonathon, Mass., Beulah, W15466
Joseph, Mass., S46289; BLWt. 2317-200-Lieut. Issued 1/11/1793
Nathaniel, Mass., Mary, W25874
Samuel, Mass., Abigail, W317; BLWt. 58694-160-55
Samuel, Mass., Mary, W22536
Shubal, Mass., S18641
Thomas, Mass., S30184
(or WALLS), Thomas, Va., Va. Half Pay, R18784
Timothy, N. Y., S33235; BLWt. 923-100
WALEY (or WHALEY), Sarah, Green Mtn. Boys, N. Y., Rose, Cornelius, former widow, W19623
WALICE (or WALLICE), Samuel, Mass., S11674
WALISER (or WALLASIE), Christian, N. Y., S43246
WALKER
Aaron F., N. J., S774
Abel, Mass., Hannah, W16778
Abraham, Contl., Dist. Me. in 1818. S35704
Abraham, R. I., S22036
Alexander, S. C., Eleanor, W8979
Alexander, Va., Jane. Also served in 1774, R11040
Andrew, N. C., b. in Ireland—to S. C.—to N. C., S7830
Andrew, N. C., R11029
Andrew, Penn., BLWt. 2390-300
Ann, N. C., Lemmond, William, former widow, R6280
Asher, N. J., S3451

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Benjamin, Contl., Mass., S41295. This soldier's widow, Eunice was pensioned as former widow of John Caryl, Mass., W5193
Benjamin, Mass., S21555
Benjamin, N. J., S7801
Benjamin, N. Y., BLWt. 2364-450-Lt. Col.
Benjamin, Penn., Mary, W14088
Benjamin, Penn., Sophia, W6402
Bruce, N. H., Mehitable, W18272
Buckley, N. C., Milly (or Mildred), b. in N. C. W6407
Calvin, R. I., S11654
Charles, Mass., S20568
Charles, Va., S7802
Daniel, Ga., Hannah, W4613 b. in Ga.
Daniel, Mass., R11032
Daniel, N. C., Elizabeth, R11035
David, N. C., Lydia, R11047 b. in Penn.
David, Va., R11033
David, Va., BLWt. 345-200
Edward, Contl., S35706 enl. Cambridge, Mass. Pensioned—Maine
Edward, Mass., BLWt. 2307-200-Lieut. Issued 1/22/1799 to Charles Parsons, assignee. No papers
Edward, Mass., S19147
Edward, N. Y., Balcom, Margaret, former widow, W10388; BLWts. 359-60-55; 7975-100-1790
Edward, N. C., Jane, R11041 b. in N. C.
Edward, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12651. Issued 11/5/1789 to—not shown—Note: "On file, not delivered"
Edward, Va., S41302
Edward, Va., S40640
Eliakim, Mass., S16571
Elijah, Mass., R11034
Elijah, N. C., Rebecca, W6404; BLWt. 35680-160-55. Also served in 1794-1795
Elizabeth, Mass., Dudley, Peter, former widow, W25873
Elizabeth, Mass., Page, Samuel, former widow, W14116
Eunice, Mass., Caryl, John, former widow, W5163
Ezekiel, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5316. Issued 2/29/1792 to Moses Beard
Francis, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8837. Issued 6/11/1789 to Matthias Denman, assignee
Francis, Va., Hannah, R11037; BLWt. 47812-160-55

WALKER (Continued)
George, Contl. (Va.), S39115
George, Mass., S31464
George, N. J., BLWt. 2376-200-Lieut. Issued 9/12/1789. No papers
George, N. C., S3449 b. in Va.
George R., Va., Lucy, R11046
Gideon, Mass., Abigail, R11028
Gideon, Mass., Polly, W16463
Gideon, Vt., Dis.
Gordon, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5289. Issued 2/27/1793 to Alexander Power
Gordon, Mass., S43247
Green, N. C., S7803 b. in N. C.
Henry, Contl., Penn., S40624
Henry, Va., S31459
Isaac, Pvt. Mass., Wts. 5216 and 5032; Issued 12/2/1791 to Martin Kingsley
Isaac, Mass., S42608
Isaac, N. C., S3446 b. in Md.
Jacob, R. I., Hannah, W14090
James, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6711. Issued 9/23/1791 to Isaac Bronson, assignee
James, Conn., S43231
James, Mass., S19148
James, Mass., S16572
James, Mass., S19150
James, Mass., S29522
James, Mass., S30195
James, Mass., Susanna, W2207; BLWt. 19778-160-55
James, Mass., Mary, W11718
James, Green Mtn. Boys (N. H.), N. Y., S11652
James, N. C., S1265 b. in Penn.
James, N. C., S3450 b. in Penn.
James, Va., Elizabeth, R11036
Jason, N. H., S33216
Jeremiah, N. C., S31457
Jeremiah, Va., Mary, W6399
Jesse, Contl., N. H., W25850
Jesse, N. C., b. in Va., S18261
Joanna, Conn., Fitch, Cordilla, former widow, W18263; BLWt. 31740-160-55
John, Contl. (Md.), Mary, W6398
John, Contl., Va., Margaret, S48765
John, Contl. (Va.), BLWt. 2230-100
John, Ga., S. C., b. in Ireland, W9875
John, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11791. Issued 2/1/1790 to—not shown—
John, Pvt. Md.; Wts. 13892 and 14101. Issued 2/24/1795 to Francis Sherrard, assignee of Acquilla Lanthorn, admr.
John, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11801. Issued 11/1/1797 to Elisha Jarrett, assignee
John, Mass., Nancy, W25909

WALKER (Continued)
John, Pvt. Mass. Wt. 5211. Issued 1/28/1790 to Joseph May
John, Pvt. Mass. Wt. 5268. Issued 6/2/1795 to Samuel Emery
John, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5278. Issued 12/3/1789 to—not shown—
John, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5322. Issued 12/22/1789 to—not shown—
John, Mass., Mary, W25888
John, N. H., Hannah, W25851
John, N. Y., Penn., S43244
John, N. C., b. in N. C., S7796
John, N. C., Elizabeth, W64
John, Penn., S16017
John, Penn., Mary, W6400
John, S. C., Jane, S39118; R11042
John, Va., Elizabeth, W4614
John, Va., Rachel, b. in Pa., R11054
John H., Va., Mariah, b. in Md. W27531; BLWt. 73590-160-55
Jonathon, Mass., R11044
Joseph, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6609. Issued 9/9/1790 to James F. Sebor, assignee
Joseph, Conn., BLWt. 1218-300
Joseph, Contl. (Conn.), Eaton, Eunice, former widow, W17740
Joseph, Conn., S11672
Joseph, Conn., Sela, W3368
Joseph, Mass., Asenath, W22523
Joseph, Mass., S30190
Joseph, Penn., b. in Ireland, S11657
Joshua, Va., Amy, W8301; BLWt. 52469-160-55
Josiah, Mass., Mary, W2465
Learned, Mass., Sally, W25854
Lemuel, Mass., N. H., Mass. Sea Service, S17185
Littleberry, Ga., R11045
Mathias, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7966. Issued 6/1/1792 to—not shown—
Mathias, S. C., b. in N. C., R11048
Matthias, N. Y., Hannah, W16779
Memucan, Va., Rachel, R11050
Meshee (or Masheck), N. J., S40621; BLWt. 362-100
Michael, N. C., Sarah, R11055
Moses, Mass., S31461
Moses, Va., R11051
Nathan, Mass., Sally, W25880; BLWt. 8465-160-55
Nathaniel, Conn., S6328
Nathaniel, Conn., S35380
Nathaniel, N. H., Abigail, W25867
Obadiah, Conn., S36834; BLWt. 6631-100-Pvt. Issued 10/6/1797
Obed, Mass., Sarah, BLWt. 73513-160-55

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Oliver, Va., S18260
Peter, Contl. (Va.), BLWt. 1483-100
Peter, Conn., S23473
Peter, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5321. Issued 3/21/1800. (Wt. signed by James McHenry, 3/21/1800), Certified 4/21/1818 to Peter Walker, and other names, as heirs.
Peter, Mass., Diana, W4371; BLWt. 5319-100-Fifer. Issued 7/30/1790
Peter, Penn., Elizabeth, b. in Scotland, W5161
Philip, Penn., S38452
Phineas, Conn., Susan, W22534
Reuben, N. C., S3447
Richard, Contl., Va., Anson, W1108; BLWts. 2411-100; 19707-160-55 and Va. Half Pay
Richard, Mass., BLWt. 2334-200-Lieut. Issued 9/26/1791 to Peter Edeas, Admr. No papers
Richard, Mass., S31463
Robert, Contl., Mass., S33230; BLWt. 2297-300-Capt. Issued 7/22/1789
Robert, Md., S3444
Robert, N. J., Betsey, W4092
Samson, Mass., Thankful, W19581
Samuel, Contl., Mass., Mercy (or Marcy) W25892
Samuel, Contl, Va., S39117
Samuel, Conn., S21556
Samuel, Pvt., Md., Wts. 13893 and 14107; Issued 2/24/1795 to Francis Sherrard, assignee of Acquilla Lanthorn, Admr.
Samuel, Mass., S30194
Samuel, Mass., Judith, W22497
Samuel, N. H., Hoag, Polly, former widow, W11317; BLWt. 101245-160-55
Samuel, N. J., Hepzibah, R11039
Samuel, N. Y., S40635
Samuel, N. Y., Shultis, Dorcas, former widow, W15331; BLWts. 107-60-55; 7977-100-1790. This woman's other husband was pensioned. See claim of Philip Shultis, N. Y. S——
Samuel, N. C., S1731
Samuel, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10565. Issued 6/29/1789 to M. McConnell, assignee
Samuel, S. C., S3448 b. in Ireland
Samuel, Va., S16567
Sarah, Navy, R. I., Eddy, John, former widow W14105
Seth, Mass., N. H., Privateer, Temperance, W15859

WALKER (Continued)
Silas, Mass., BLWt. 2332-200-Lieut. Issued 5/19/1797
Simeon, Conn., S23993
Simons, Conn., S17763
Solomon, Contl., (Mass?) as Lieut. S43245
Solomon, Va., Frances, W4376
Supply, Mass., Rachel, W25916
Tandy, Va., S42058
Thomas, Contl., S43251. N. H. pensioner 1818
Thomas, N. C., Mary, W6397
Thomas, Penn., Aurilla, R11056
Thomas, Va., R18767. Va. Half Pay
Thomas, Va., Messamiah (or Missemiah, W56405
Thomas, Va., S6339
Timothy, Contl., Mass., Hannah, W25911
Timothy, Contl. Mass., W14081
William, Contl., N. H. S—— d. 2/1/1831
William, Conn., Hannah, W22518
William, Del., BLWt. 2080-100
William, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5330. Issued 5/18/1789 to Martha Walker, widow
William, Mass., Sybil, W22501. Soldier died 12/1/1833
William, Mass., S6334
William, Mass., Mary, W15461
William, N. H., Elizabeth, W16083
William, Pvt., N. J., Wt. 8856. Issued 9/12/178? (torn) to—not shown—
William, N. Y., S32044
William, N. C., S32573. b. in N. C.
William, N. C., S. C., Sarah, W6401
William, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10573. Issued 3/20/1794 to Francis Kirkpatrick, assignee
William, R. I., S32036
William, Va., S6340
William, Va., S14780
William, Va., S7800
William J., Va., S16011
William Leadam (or William Needham), N. C., S7814
William Needham (or William Leadam), N. C., S7814
William T., Va., Mary, W6403; BLWt. 51765-160-55
Zaccheus, Contl., Mass., S44022
Zebulon, Conn., Hannah, R11057

WALKUP
George, Mass., Lucy, W20116
Samuel, N. C., S30766

WALL
Arthur, N. C., R11058
Edward, Contl., S46346; BLWt. 1644-100. Vt. res. in 1829
Francis, N. H., S36359
Isaac, Penn., S40638
Jacob, N. C., S7836
James, N. J., Mary, W6391
James, N. J., S3435
Jesse, N. C., Molly, R11060
Joel, N. C., Elizabeth, W4095
John, Conn., N. Y., S29529
John, Ga., S38455
John, Md., Penn., Elizabeth, R11059
John, Va., R11089
Jonathon, N. C., S9569
Joseph, N. C., S7823
Millington, N. C., R11061
Peter, Va., Elizabeth, W25857; BLWt. 35678-160-55
Richard, N. C., S42054
Richard, Navy (enl. in France), S. C., Sea Service, S22032. b. in Ireland
William, Md., Kitturah, W8971; BLWt. 26217-160-55
William, R. I., S21551
William, Va., S17179

WALLACE
Aaron, N. C., R11062
Adam, Va., BLWt. 542-300. The papers of the claims of Andrew Wallace, BLWt. 543-300 and James Wallace BL. are also within
(or SUTHERLAND), Alexander, Va., Elizabeth, W6610
Andrew, Va., BLWt. 543-300. For papers see claim of Adam Wallace, BLWt. 542-300
Andrew, Penn., Indian Wars, U. S. A., S3466
(or WALLIS), Benjamin, N. H., S44003
Caeser, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3568. Issued 1/26/1796 to James A. Neal, assignee
Caeser (colored), N. H., S43250
Charity, N. J., Spencer, John, former widow, R11063
Charles, Pa., Abigail, W2286; BLWt. 17716-160-55
Cornelius, N. Y., S14790; BLWt. 26520-160-55
Ebenezer, ——, Dis. Vt. residence
Ebenezer, Mass., Fanny, W6409; BLWt. 1815-100
Edward, Va., S3469
George, N. C., Jane, W11741; BLWt. 40911-160-55
George, Penn., S6326. b. in Ireland

WALLACE (Continued)
Gustavus B., Va., BLWt. 24212-450-Lt. Col. Issued 12/13/1791 to Francis Greaves. No papers
Hannah, Penn., Neal, Thomas, former widow., W18269
Hugh, Va., S41306
Isaac H., Vt. R11065
Jacob, N. Y., S23474
James, R. I., S39879
James, S. C., S19145
James, Va., BL——. For papers, see claim of Adam Wallace, BLWt. 542-300
James, Va., BLWt. 2425-400-Surg. Issued 3/27/1794 to Wm. B. Wallace, executor. No papers
James, Va., S7834
James, Va., S9519
James, Va., S38458
James, Va., Ann, W22508. Com. Lt. of S. C. Navy in 1794 or 1795
James, Va. (Pa.), Sarah, R11072
John, Conn., S22031
(or WALLIS), John, Mass., S33214
John, Mass., S11690
(or WALLES), John, Mass., Hannah, W2709; BLWt. 6402-160-55
John, N. C., BLWt. 1784-100, d. in 1813
John, N. H., Mary, W25901, alive in 1832
John, N. C., Phebe, W27852; BLWt. 80012-160-55, d. in 1837
John, N. C., S32572
(or WALLICE), John, N. C., Mary, W6410
John, N. C., Frances, W25897; BLWt. 18209-160-55
John, S. C., S9517
John, S. C., S17178
John, S. C., Locke, Sarah, former wid. W955
(or WALLIS), John, S. C., Esther, R11064
Joseph, Conn., Contl., S40630
Joseph, N. H., S44008
Joseph, Va., R11068
(or WALLIS), Joshua, S. C., Elizabeth, W11721; B.L. Reg. 204730-1855
Josiah, Mass., S35696
Josiah, Mass., Nancy, W22500; BLWt. 18384-160-55
Levi, S. C., Jannett, W4528
(or WALLIS), London, Conn., Freeman, Phoebe, former wid. W18290
Nathaniel, N. Y., Hale, Lucy, daughter, W29797

WALLACE (Continued)
Oliver, Va., Mary, W22543
Richard, Conn., Vt., S46659
Samuel, Mass., Dorcas, W25872
Samuel, N. C., S7843
(or WALLIS), Samuel, S. C., Kisiah, W6408; BLWt. 27579-160-55
Samuel, Va., Lilly Ann, R11071
Thomas, N. C., S39116
Thomas, N. C., Rebecca, W11739
Thomas, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10590. Issued 2/14/1791 to Alexander Power assignee
Uriah, N. Y., Fanny, W25907; BLWt. 9456-160-55
Weymouth, N. H., S43240
(or WALLIS), William, Contl. (Conn.), Sarah, W18277
William, Mass., Rhoda, R11070
William, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8005. Issued 7/24/1790 to John Lawrence, assignee
William, N. Y., S26849
William, N. Y., S11646
William, N. C., S7820
William, Penn., Mary, R11069
William, Penn., S7827 b. in Ireland
William, Penn., S3470 b. in Pa.
William, S. C., Ruth, W8980
William B., Va. (art.), S42612; BLWt. 2441-200-Lieut. Issued 3/27/1794 Kentucky Agency

WALLAR (or WALLER), William, Contl., Va., Sarah, W6396

WALLASIE (or WALISER or WALACE), Christian, N. Y., S43246

WALLCUT
(or WALCUTT), Benamin, Mass., S33232; BLWt. 2328-300-Capt. Issued 4/22/1793 and presented for Certificate on 11/28/1817. Name spelled Walcot
Christopher, Mass., BLWt. 2335-150-Ensign. Issued 11/26/1798 to Benj. Wallcut, Thos. Walcutt and Lucy Strafford, Surog-Heirs
(or WALCUTT), Thomas, Contl., (Mass.), S3482

WALLEN
Elisha, Va., R11075
Jonathan, R. I., S39876; BLWt. 2288-300-Capt. Issued 2/24/1800

WALLENBACK (or WALLINBACK), John W., N. Y., Joanna, R11076

WALLENGER, Jacob, Drummer, N. J., Wt. 8875. Issued 10/16/1789 to Benj. Harris, assignee

WALLER
Ashbel (or Waler, Asbel), Conn., Jane, W25861; BLWt. 49744-160-55
Daniel, Va., S7838
Daniel, Va., S41303
David, Vt., S14793
Edward, Va., R18768 Va. Half Pay
George, Mass., Margaret, W18289
Hampton, Va., S17182
Jesse, Va., S4719
John, Va., S37503
John C., Vt., Priscilla; W1676; B.L. Reg. 231941-1855
Joseph, Vt., R11078
Nathaniel, N. C., S42051
Nelson, Del., BLWt. 1958-100
Thomas, Va., Lydia, W1338
Trueman, Vt., Patty, R11079
(or WALLAR), William, Contl., Va., Sarah, W6396
WALLERATH
(or WALRATH or WALRADT), Adolph, N. Y., Anna, W18275
(or WALRATH or WAALRADT or WALRADTH), Isaac, N. Y., Margaretta (or Margaret), W18287
WALLES
(or WALLIS), John, Mass., R21796
(or WALLACE or WALLIS), John, Mass., Hannah, W2709; BLWt. 6402-160-55
WALLICE (or WALLACE), John N. C., Mary, W6410
WALLIN, Daniel, Penn., S6337
WALLINBACK, John W., N. Y., Joanna, R11076. This name also appears as Wallenback, Wallingback and Wollenback.
WALLING
Carhart (or Cohart), N. J., S42050
Cohart (or Carhart), N. J., S42050
Daniel, N. J., S3480
James, N. J., S33867
John, N. J., Mary, R11080
(or WALDEN), John, Va., Elizabeth W171; BLWLt. 27690-160-55. Soldier died 4/18/1836
Joseph, N. J., Margaret, W110
Philip, N. J., S26860
Simeon, R. I., Sarah, W22531
William, N. J., Elizabeth, W19588
William, N. C., S1935
William, S. C., S11642
WALLINGFORD
Cato, N. H., B.L. 109-100
David, N. H., Sarah, R11082; BLWt. 17890-160-55
WALLINGFORD (Continued)
Jonathon, N. H., Betsey, Wid. Ctf. 6977; BLWt. 47553-160-55
WALLIS
(or WALLACE), Benjamin, N. H., S44003
Benjamin, N. C., S32571
Curvin, Mass., Thankful, W25915
David, Mass., S30767
Ebenezer, Mass., S30773
Hammond, Conn., N. Y., Rebecca, R11086
Henry, Mass., Sabra, W19586
James, N. C., S7795, b. in Jones Co., N. C. in 1743. Consult S7822 also
James, N. C., S7822, b. in Craven Co., N. C., in Oct. 1747
John, Contl., Sarah, W11730. Enl. in Va.
(or WALLACE), John, Mass., S33214
(or WALLES), John, Mass., Hannah, W2709; BLWt. 6402-160-55
(or WALLES), John, Mass., R21796
(or WALLACE), John, S. C., Esther, R11064
John, S. C., R11085
Joseph, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6650. Issued 1/20/1797 to—not shown—
(or WALLACE), Joshua, S. C., Elizabeth, W11721
(or WALLACE), London, Conn., Freeman, Phoebe, former widow, W18290
Mathew, Va., Sarah, R11087
Matthew (or Mathew), N. C., Mildred, W1519, b. in Penn.
Millicent, Mass., Conant, Daniel, former widow, W25912
Moses, Mass., S43227
Robert, Contl. (Mass.), S41286
(or WALLACE), Samuel, S. C., Kisiah, W6408; BLWt. 27579-160-55
(or WALLACE), William, Contl., (Conn.), Sarah, W18277
Zebulon (colored), Conn., Eleanor, R11083
WALLISER
Christian, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8020. Issued 7/20/1791 to—not shown—
Michael, Penn., BLWt. 2480-100
WALLRADT (or WALRAD or WALRATH), Henry I. or J., N. Y., S28937
WALLS
Charles, Va., Rebecca, R11091
Francis, N. H., S43252
George, Md., Martha, W8972

WALLS (Continued)
(or WALES), George, Va., R18785 Va. Half Pay. N. A. Acc. No. 874. See 050 184 Half Pay George Walls
Jacob, Va., Margaret, R18779
John, N. C., Margaret, W18291
John, Pa., S17762
Randolph, Va., R11090
Reuben, Va., S37500
(or WALES), Thomas, Va., R18784 Va. Half Pay
WALLSWORTH (or WALSWORTH), Elijah, Mass., S43223
WALMSLEY
(or RODMAN or WERMSLEY or WAMSLAY or WARMSLY), Phillip, R. I., S39835
William, Conn., Contl., S36368; BLWt. 2355-150-Ensign. Issued 6/27/1789 to Wm. Walmsley
WALRAD (or WALLRADT), Henry I. or J., N. Y., S28937
WALRADT
Adolphus Jacob, N. Y., S44211
Peter, N. Y., S11684
WALRATH
(or WALLERATH), Adolph, N. Y., Anna, W18275
(or WALLRADT), Henry I. or J., N. Y., S28937
(or WALLERATH), Isaac, N. Y., Margaretta (or Margaret), W18287
Jacob H., N. Y., R11093 and R11904
Nicholas, —— Dis. N. Y. Agency
WALROND (or WATROND), Noah, Mass., Anna (or Ann), W14093
WALS (or WALTZ or WATTS), Jacob, N. Y., S43243
WALSER, Frederick, N. C., R11096
WALSH
Elizabeth, Mass., Phillips, William Meservy, former widow, W15463
James, Va., S40622
(or WALCH), John, Md., S36373
John, N. Y., S44206
John, N. C., BLWt. 2393-300-Capt. Issued 5/24/1796 also recorded as above under BLWt. 2668. No papers
(or WALCH), Thomas, N. Y., Rebecca, W18309
William, N. C., S1264
WALSTON
Joseph, Va., R11097
Thomas, N. C., S11661
WALSWORTH (or WALLSWORTH), Elijah, Mass., S43223
WALTAMYER, David, Penn., S23056
WALTAR (or WALTERS), John, Penn., S23053
WALTER
Adam, N. Y., Elizabeth (or Mariah), R11099
Charles, Conn., S36840
Christian, N. Y., Catharine, W19590; BLWt. 24762-160-55
Christopher, Penn., S40632
David, Mass., S10041
David, Penn., Susannah, W6393; BLWt. 87029-160-55
Elijah, Conn., R11098
(or WALTERS), Ephraim, Penn., R11105
(or WALTERS), Frederick, Penn., S11664
George, N. Y., S10040
(or WATTER or WETTER or WELTER), Henry, N. J., S3471
Jacob, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8010. Issued 2/4/1791 to—not shown—
Jacob, N. Y., Penn., S23988
John, Conn., S11673
John, Conn., Rhoda, W2381; BLWt. 11259-160-55
Martin, N. Y., Phebe, W612; BLWts. 58-60-55; 8006-100-1790
Nicholas, Penn., Barbara, W3169
Paul, N. C., S7821
Seth, N. Y., Ruhamah, W16461
William, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12686. Issued 1/31/1793 to John Stockdale, assignee
William, ? Nancy, R11102 Res. Ill.
WALTERS
Foster, N. J., R11100
Jacob, Contl. (Pa.), Eleanor, W4844
Jacob, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8878. Issued 8/8/1791 to—not shown—
Jacob, N. J., S33874
Jacob, Penn., Va., S23991, b. in Md.
Jacob, Sea Service (Md.), R1462
John, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8876. Issued 7/24/1790 to—not shown—
John, N. J., S29524
John, N. C., S30771
John, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10614. Issued 7/9/1789 to—not shown—also BLWt. 21-60-55
(or WALTAR), John, Penn., S23053
John, Penn., S17753
John, Penn., Catharine, W4372; BLWts. 21-60-55; 10614-100-1789
Michael, Penn., R11106
Nancy, Va., Gray, John, former widow, W6395; BLWt. 14659-160-55
Peter, Va., Isabella, W2029

WALTERS (Continued)
Richard C., Va., BLWt. 2432-200-Lt.
Solomon, Pvt. N. C., Wts. 12700 and 13885 Issued 8/2/1796 to Griffith John McRae, assignee

WALTHALL
(or WALTHAL), Henry, Va., Elizabeth, W3058; BLWt. 27692-160-55
William, Senior, Va., S6324

WALTMAN
Lewis, Penn., S40648
Michael, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11811. Issued 2/1/1790 to—not shown—
Michael (or Walckman, Magdalin), Md., W25853

WALTON
Benjamin, Mass., S35695
George, Conn., Mary, W15971
George, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10617. Issued 1/13/1792 to William Lane, assignee
Joel, Va., S6327
John, Conn., Privateer, Mary, R11107
John, N. J., Margaret, W6424
John, Pvt., N. Y., Wt. 8014. Issued 2/23/1792 to Nicholas Everitt, assignee
Josiah, N. H., Dis.
Martin, Va., S3473
Nathan, Mass., Mary, W20115
Newell, Va., S22037
Oliver, Conn., R11108
Oliver, Mass., S30182
Reuben, Alias Thompson, John, Mass., S35710
Silas, Contl, S44017 N. Y. Agency
Silas, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6713. Issued 8/23/1790 to—not shown
Tilman, Va., Judith, W4373
William, N. J., S23058
William, N. C., Sarah, W1518; BLWt. 2445-300-Capt. Issued 4/27/1800
William, N. C., Va., S17184

WALTS (or WALTZ), Conrad, N. Y., Elizabeth, W19591

WALTZ
(or FOLTS), Conrad, N. Y., Catharine, W24218
(or WALTS), Conrad, N. Y., Elizabeth, W19591
(or WALS), Jacob, N. Y., S43243
Michael, Md., Penn., S40620; BLWt. 876-100
Peter D. (or DE WALTZ or DE WALTS, Peter), N. Y., Hannah, W3744

WAMACK, Johnson, Ga., N. C., S32577 b. in Va.

WAMBACH, Philip, Penn., S23059

WAMIRE (or WEMIRE), Frederick, N. Y., S44019

WAMMOCK (or WOMACK), Abraham, N. C., Lucy W6602; BLWt. 38342-160-55

WAMPLER, John, Penn., R11109

WAMSLEY
David, Va., S18669
(or WORMSLEY), James, R. I., S23498
James, Va., S6323
Matthew, Va., R11110 res. in Va. in 1834
(or RODMAN or WERMSLEY or WARMSLEY or WALMSLEY) Philip, R. I., S39835
(or WARMSLEY), Thomas, Va., Comfort, R11141 William, Va., S7806

WANDEL, John, N. Y., S40639

WANDELL
Henry, N. Y., Abigail, W11707; BLWt. 100790-160-55
Jacob, Contl. (N. J.), N. Y. S44011
Jacob, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8043. Issued 6/17/1791 to Hannah Fisher, adx.
John (or WENDELL, John Y.), N. Y., Hannah, W15816

WANDLE
(or WENDELL), David Contl. (N. Y.), S26886
Jacob, Sargeant, N. Y., Wt. 8016. Issued 6/9/1790 to—not shown.

WANN
John, Pvt., Penn., Wt. 10563. Issued 5/5/1794 to Alexander Power, assignee
John, Penn., Susannah, W3899
Michael, Pvt. Penn. Wts. 10533 and 10549. Issued 11/27/1794 to Joseph Pall, assignee
Michael, Penn., Ann Catharine, W3480

WANNER (or WARNER), Michael, Penn., S41298; BLWt. 1279-100

WANSLOW, John, Va., S32045

WANTON, William (colored), R. I., S22035

WAPLES, Samuel, Va., Sabra P., W6427; BLWts. 1733-200; 14529-160-55

WAPSHOTT (or WAPSHOT), Graves, Va., R11111. Also served in 1786 and 1790

WARBELL (or WIRBLE), Henry, Contl. Margaret, W9023 Ky. Agency and res.

WARBLE (or WIRBLE), Henry, Contl., Margaret, W9023 Ky. Agency and res.

WARD
Aaron, Conn., BLWt. 1311-100
Aaron, N. Y., S14800
Abijah, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7944. Issued 8/1/1791 to Henry I. or J. Van Ranselar, assignee
Abijah, N. Y., Rachel, W18254
Abner, Corp. Mass., Wt. 5259. Issued 4/1/1790 to—not shown
Abner, Mass., Polly, W22513
Abner, Mass, Hannah, W22539
Amos, N. J., S4718
Artemas, Mass., Hannah, R11117
Benjamin, Contl., N. H., Elizabeth, W18235
Benjamin, Conn., S7810
Benjamin, Mass., R11113
Bernard, Penn., BLWt. 2284-300-Capt. Issued 5/28/1789; also recorded as above under BLWt. 2481. No papers.
Bernard, Vt., S18639
Caleb, Contl., N. J., S17176
Caleb, Mass., S30775
Caleb, N. J., S3440
Caron H., Va., Hambrough, Thomas, former widow, R19380
Charles, N. Y., Mary, R11126
Christopher, Contl., Mass., Sybil (or Sybel), W2201; BLWt. 34536-160-55
Christopher, Contl, N. Y., S11650
Christopher, Mass., S33211
Daniel, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6674. Issued 1/6/1797 to—not shown
Daniel, N. H., S44014
Daniel, N. J., N. Y., S36836
Daniel, N. Y., Martha, R11125
Daniel, N. Y., Susannah, R11127
Daniel A., N. Y., S23476
David, Va., S7818
Dixsey, S. C., S22038
Ebenezer, N. Y., S11641
(or WARDS), Edward, Md., Lucy, R11115
Edward, Va., S33871
Elijah, Pvt. Mass. Wt. 5303. Issued 4/13/1795 to Reuben Munn
Elijah, Mass., S44016
Elisha, Mass., S33223
Elisha, Mass., S41291
Elnathan, ? See N. A. Acc. No. 874. No. 050185 Not Half Pay. Mass and Vt. res. No pension file for this veteran.
George, Va., Wintermote, Margaret, former widow, W6550
Henry, N. C., Charity, R11114
Hopper, Va., S38457

WARD (Continued)
Hugh, Pvt. Md., Wts. 11793 and 12675. Issued 1/30/1795 to John Stockdell, assignee
Ichabod, Conn., S40646
Ichabod, Conn., R. I., S14775
Isaac, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8833. Issued 6/23/17—(torn) to Elias Dayton and sons, assignees
Isaac, N. J., Sally, W878
Israel, N. J., S3438
Israel, N. Y., S14797
Jabez, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5207. Issued 12/6/1791 to Stephen Thorn, assignee
Jabez, Mass., S41305
Jabez, Mass., BLWt. 1303-100
Jacob, Conn., S35111
James, Conn., S22568
James, N. Y., R11119
James, Navy, N. Y., R11118
James, N. C., S7819
James, Va., Elizabeth, W1105; BLWt. 58685-160-55 m. 1810 died July 1848
James, Va., Elizabeth, R11116 m. 1779; d. Nov. 1831
Jedediah, Conn., S22566
Jeptha, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5271. Issued 1/24/1797 to Cesar Diman, father
Jesse, Mass., S23475
John, Contl., Va., Theodosia (or Dosha) W8974; BLWt. 1737-100
John, Conn., Abigail, W22516
John, Mass., Navy, S44015
John, Mass., Privateer, R11120 b. in Ireland
John, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8834. Issued 10/1/1789 to—not shown
John, N. J., S16569
John, N. J., Phoebe, W1110
John, Pvt., N. Y., Wt. 8024. Issued 8/25/1790 to Samuel Stringer, assignee
John, N. Y., Deborah, W4609
John, N. Y., Jane, W19592
John, N. Y., Rebecca, W25858
John, N. C., S. C., S32579
John, N. C., S16284
John, N. C., Va., Rachel, W9872
John, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10550. Issued 2/3/1796 to—not shown
John (Sr.), Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10551. Issued 9/26/1791 to John McCleland, assignee
John, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10574. Issued 11/1/1791 to George Walton, assignee

WARD (Continued)
John, Pvt. "in the artillery", Penn., Wt. 10656. Issued 10/1/1789 to—not shown
John, Penn., Agnes D., R11121
John, Penn., BLWt. 2387-200-Lieut. Issued 8/19/1791 to Alex Power, assignee. No papers
John, Va., Nancy, W1960
John, Corp, Va., (Lee's Legion), Wt. 13924. Issued 4/4/1800 to — not shown
John B., Pvt., Lee's Legion, Wt. 13930. Issued 2/12/1794 to — not shown
John L., N. C., S7804
John P., S. C., BLWt. 2453-200-Lieut. Issued 3/19/1800
Jonas, Contl., N. J., Chloe, W18248
Jonathan, N. J., Rachel, W18259
Joseph, Contl. Mass, Prudence, W19593
Joseph, Pvt., Md., Wt. 11805. Issued 4/6/1797 to Joseph De Baufre, assignee
Joseph, Mass., S33231
Joseph Mass., Sarah, W20118; BLWt. 11057-160-55
Joseph, Navy (Penn.), S40625
Joshua, Conn., Mary, W18276; BLWt. 34535-160-55
Joshua, Mass., Huldah, W2498; BLWt. 38338-160-55
Josiah, Mass., Hannah, W16777
Josiah, Mass., Privateer, S7813
Kerley (or Kerly), Mass., S20224
Laurence, Va., Elizabeth, W8973
Luther, Mass., Anna, W18257
Melcher, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3569. Issued 7/21/1789 to Ladd and Cass, assignees
Melcher, N. H., S44018
Moses, Contl. (Conn.), S36838
Moses, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12655. Issued 5/12/1792 to James Morison, Admr.
Nathan, Conn., Mass., S40629
Nehemiah, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5300. Issued 10/16/1789 to Theodosius Fowler
Nehemiah, Mass., S33869
Nehemiah, N. J., N. Y., S3439
Nicholas, Mass., S30761
Nicholson, R. I., S21554
Obadiah, Mass., S4716
Reuben, N. Y., Jemima, W22520
Robert, Pvt., N. Y., Wt. 7964. Issued 11/11/1791 to Samuel Broome, assignee
Rufus, Mass., Elizabeth, W6383
Samuel, Conn., Anna, W4843
Samuel, Conn., Mass., S17754
Samuel, Mass., Lois, BLWt. 67577-160-55
Samuel, N. H., S43253
Samuel, R. I., BLWt. 317-450
Samuel C., N. J., S614
Simon, N. H., Elizabeth N., W11743; BLWt. 34516-160-55
Solomon, N. Y., Sarah, W27497
Stephen, Mass., S15694; BLWt. 1399-100
Stephen, Mass., Martha, BLWt. 90014-160-55
Thomas, Contl., Dis. N. Y. res.
Thomas, Conn., Contl. N. Y., S22569
Thomas, Conn., S35379
Thomas, Mass., S35700
Thomas, Penn., Elizabeth, W3741
Thomas, S. C., S14802
Timothy, N. J., S17751
(or BASCOM), Uriah, Conn., R597
William, Conn., Martha, W25848
William, Ga., S42053. Enl. from Brunswick Co., Va., never resided in Ga. Lived in N. C. and Va.
William, N. J., S33875
William, Mass., S30769
William, N. C., S7809
William, N. C., S7815
William, N. C., Ledia, R11124
William, Penn., S17181
William, Va., S32048
Willis, N. C., Margaret, W18255
Zadock, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7943. Issued 8/4/1791 to Henry I. or J. Van Ranselar, assignee
Zadock, N. Y., S33224
Zebediah, N. J., Franconi, Harriet, former widow, S16285; BLWt. 108974-160-55
WARDELL
(or FOWLER), Robert, N. J., S36839; BLWt. 155-100. Issued 3/21/1804
Samuel, Conn., S44010
WARDEN
(or WORDEN), Barnard, N. Y., R21899
(or WORDEN), Benjamin, Conn., S40724
Elisha, Va., Fanny, W6428; BLWt. 34518-160-55
(or WORDEN), Ichabod, Conn., Margaret, R11132
(or WORDEN), James, Conn., N. Y., R11131
James, Md., S40631

WARDEN (Continued)
(or WORDIN), John, Conn., N. Y., S14776
Nathan, N. Y., S44024
Samuel, N. C., S32050
Thomas, Mass., Eleanor, W8975
William, Mass., Rev. and War of 1812, Sarah, R11133 Ky. res. of daughter in 1844
WARDLAW, William, S. C., S32040
WARDLEY, Moses, Mass., Patience, W25860
WARDROPE, Edward, N. C., S7844
WARDS (or WARD), Edward, Md., Lucy R11115
WARDWELL
Benjamin, Contl. (Mass.), Margaret, W25900
Ezekiel, Contl., Mass., S33217
Jacob, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6681. Issued 1/18/1797 to David Maltbee, assignee
Jacob, Conn., S36837
Joseph, Contl., Mass., S35693; BLWt. 2319-150-Ensign. Issued 7/21/1789 to Jona Cass, assignee
Joseph, Navy (Me.), Elizabeth, W22496
Joshua, R. I., S33222
Nathan, Conn., S29523
Samuel, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6679. Issued 4/9/1791 to—not shown
Simon, Mass., R. I., Washington's Life Guard, Sarah, W6421; BLWt. 13861-160-55
Stephen, R. I., S22034
William, Conn., Catharine, W2030
WARE
Amos, Mass., S19496
Daniel, Mass., Abigail, W25879
Edward, Va., S32049
Elias, Contl., Mass., Deborah, W15455
Francis M., Md., BLWt. 2410-200-Lieut. Issued 9/21/1789 to Francis M. Ware. No papers
Frederick, Mass., Jemima, W25887
(or WAHR), Frederick, Penn., R11135
George, Mass., Mass Sea Service, Navy, Priscilla, W19579
Hugh, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11838. Issued 5/1/1797 to James DeBaufre, assignee
James, N. C., S. C., S7816
James, Mass., S29523
Jason, Mass., S28935
John, Mass., S18640
John, N. C., S7841 b. in N. C.
Joseph, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5231. Issued 1/7/1796 to Calvin Sanger
WARE (Continued)
Moses, Mass (?), Ball, Ruth, former widow, R11136
Nathan, Contl., Mass., Hannah, W25886
Robert, Penn., R11137 b. in Md.
Rowland (or Roland), N. C., S3434; BLWt. 77006-160-55
Thomas, N. J., S773
Thomas, Va., R11138
(or WEIR), Thomas, Va., Mildred, W6385; BLWt. 26209-160-55
William, Mass., Crossman, Sarah, former widow, W18976
William, N. C., Frances, W6386
William, Va., Priscilla, W8969
WAREFIELD, Ephraim, Mass., Julia, W2204; BLWt. 26681-160-55
WARES
Comfort, Vt., R11139
(or WARE), Elias, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6615. Issued 1/28/1792 to Isaac Bronson, assignee
WARFIELD
Aaron, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5247. Issued 11/2/1791 to Jon^{a} Tuttle
Joseph, Md., Elizabeth, W8978
Joshua, Mass., Prudence, W20117
(or WHARFIELD), Reuben, Mass., S30779
Samuel, Contl., Mass., R. I., Margery, W14082
Walter, Md., BLWt. 2405-400
WARFORD, Benjamin, S. C., Elizabeth, W8977 b. in S. C.
WARIER, Daniel, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11803. Issued 12/18/1794 to Henry Purdy, assignee
WARIN (or WARREN), John, Conn., Sally, W25884
WARING
Abraham, N. Y., Love, W18251
Anthony, Conn., Contl., Mahittable, W11735
Basil, Md., Ann, W25908; BLWt. 1020-200
Gideon, Md., Dis., N. Y. Agency
Henry, Conn., Contl., S36372
James, Conn., S17757
Jonathan, Conn., S3460
Joseph, Conn., S11689
Schuder (or Warring, Schudder), Conn. S11692; BLWt. 36526-160-55
(or WARRING), Solomon, Conn., S14787
Thaddeus, Conn., Deborah, W18280

WARLEY
(or WHARLEY), Felix, S. C., BLWt. 2448-300
(or WHARLEY), George, S. C., BLWt. 2451-300-Capt. Issued 3/1/1799 to Felix Wharley, surviving brother and heir. No papers
(or WHARLEY), Joseph, S. C., BLWt. 2449-300
WARLICK, Jeremiah, Serg. Penn., Wt. 10648. Issued 8/7/1789 to Richard Platt, assignee
WARMACK, William, Va., S37505; BLWt. 2140-100. Issued 3/31/1836. Name shown also as Womack, Wommack, Wormack
WARMAN, Thomas, Contl., Va., BLWt. 1789-300
WARMOUTH (or WARMOTH), Tradeus Hardwidge, Va., Mary, W6419; BLWt. 27660-160-55
WARMSLEY
(or RODMAN or WERMSLEY or, WAMSLEY or WALMSLEY), Philip R. I., S39835
(or WAMSLEY), Thomas, Va., Comfort, R11141
WARMUTH, Christian, N. Y., Mary, W18279
WARN
Benoni, Mass., S44205
William, N. Y., S44208
WARNE, Elijah, N. J., S842
WARNECK, Frederick, Va., Lugg, Elizabeth, former widow, W20540
WARNER
(or WARREN (pencil notation only)), Amasa, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6655. Issued 9/15/1790 to Nicholas Root, assignee
Amasa, Conn., S44209
Amos, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6635. Issued 7/6/1795 to Eneas Munson, assignee
Amos, Conn., S36371
Benjamin Conn , Contl, S14798
Benjamin, Conn., Contl, N. Y., S11644
Benjamin, Mass., Mass State Navy, Mass Sea Service, S23057
Betty, Conn., Thompson, Nathan, former widow, W22519
Charles, Conn., Sarah, W20111
Charles, Penn., S33877
(or WERNER), Christoffel (or Christopher), N. Y., Maria, R11327
Cornelius, N. Y., S44013
Daniel, Conn., Contl., Mass., Sarah, W25869
WARNER (Continued)
Daniel, Conn., S11680
Daniel, Conn., S14791
Daniel, Mass., Burleson, Rachel, former widow, R1470
Daniel, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5214. Issued 4/21/1794 to James Battle
Daniel, Mass., Mass Sea Service, N. H., Grace, W15453
Daniel, Navy, R. I., Jemima, W25906
Deliverance, Conn., Esther, W18278
Demas, Conn., Rhoda, W18283
Ebenezer, Mass., S30186
Eleazar (or Eleazer), Conn., N. Y., S28934
Eleazer, Mass., S22571
Elias, Mass., S30185
Elihu, R. I., Susannah, W2497; BLWt. 40942-160-55
George, Conn., Nabby G., W25855
George, N. Y., S28932
Hardin, N. C., Elizabeth, W18253
Holliman, Navy (R. I.), Nancy, W25849
Israel, Contl. (Vt. and N. Y.), S42610; BLWt. 26369-160-55
Jabez I., Conn., Mary, W10272
Jacob, Contl., Penn., S46516; BLWt. 1642-100
Jacob, Va., R11143
James, Drummer, Mass., Wt. 5237. Issued 4/1/1790 to—not shown—
Jason, N. Y., R11144
Jehiel, Mass., N. Y., S14792
Jesse, Mass., R11145
Jesse, R. I., S11651; BLWt. 14512-160-55
Jonathan, Mass., Hannah, W22492
Jonathan, Mass., Annis, W1337; BLWt. 26011-160-55
Jonathan, Mass., Margaret Elizabeth, W11708
John, Navy (R. I.), S39875
John, Vt., Joanna, W18294
John, Va., S40641; BLWt. 1181-100
John, Contl., Hepsibah, W18243. Conn. Agency and res.
John, Pvt., Artillery Artificers, Wt. 13899. Issued 11/15/1792 to Jonathan Tuttle, assignee
John, Conn., S6329
John, Conn., S7842
John, Conn., S14786
John, Conn., Abigail, W11736
John, Mass., S36369
John, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10601. Issued 4/15/1796 to Robert Thomson, assignee

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Joseph, R11146. Ohio res. in 1837
Josiah, N. Y., R11147
Loomis (or Loome), Conn., Eunice, W18297
Ludwick, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10569. Issued 8/8/17966 to—not shown— note: See card file under Warner-Ludwick, with notation.
(or WANNER), Michael, Penn., S41298; BLWt. 1279-100
Michael, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10658. Issued 7/16/1792 to Gideon Merkle, assignee
Michael, Penn., BLWt. 10658-100 Issued 7/16/1792 to Gideon Merkle, assignee No papers
Molly, Mass., Willard, Samuel, former widow, W18231
Moses, Conn., Rachel, W3742
Moses, Mass., S11656
Nathaniel, Conn., S23990
Nathaniel, Conn., Ruth, W10271; BLWt. 26232-160-55
Nathaniel, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5246. Issued 1/26/1790 to John May
Nathaniel, Mass., Mass Sea Service, Privateer, S30191
Nicholas, N. Y., S14789
Noadiah, Mass., S33237
Noah, Mass., Mary, W4093
Omri, Mass., Catharine, W2466; BLWt. 31761-160-55
Paul, Mass., S33225
Peter, Penn., R11148
Phineas, Mass., Mary, W20114
Richard, Conn., Merab, W2829; BLWt. 18025-160-55
Robert, Conn., Mary, W18237
Robert, Conn., Contl., S36362; BLWt. 2340-400-Major Issued 4/8/1796
Samuel, Conn., Contl., S11679
Samuel, Conn., Deborah, W18288
Samuel, Conn., Mass., S32041
Samuel, Mass., Elizabeth, W15460
Samuel, Mass., Dis. Res. Mass.
Saul, Conn., S17747
Selden, Conn., Privateer, S16014
Seth, Contl., Green Mtn. Boys, N. H., Wt. 2277-500-Col. Issued 6/29/1790 to David Lavensworth, admr., and Esther Warner, admx.
Seth, Mass., Polly, W1517
Solomon, Conn., S11687
Susanna, Penn., Read (or Reed), William, former widow, R11150

WARNER (Continued)
Thomas, Contl. (Conn.), Belinda, W19584; BLWt. 299-60-55
Thomas, Conn., Huldah, W20110
Thomas, Pvt. N. Y., Wts. 8048 and 299-Issued 2/24/1791 60-1855. Wt. 8048 to Shadwick Mead, assignee
Thomas, R. I., Mary, W25870
Timothy, Conn., R11151
William, Pvt., Mass., Wt. 5250. Issued 8/10/1789 to—not shown—
William, Mass., S33220
William, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10557. Issued 7/6/1791 to Stephen Loudon, assignee
Zaccheus (Zachariah), Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5249 Issued 4/1/1790 to—not shown—
Zachariah, Mass., BLWt. 2060-100
WARNOCK, John, S. C., Eleanor, W22515
WARRAL, (or WORRAL), Benjamin, Penn., S3478
WARREN
Aaron, Mass., Mass. Sea Service, Navy, S30193
Aaron, Mass., Keziah, W25913
Aaron, N. H., Abigail, W2645; BLWt. 18220-160-55
Abijah, Mass., S35709
Abraham, Conn., S44007
Adrial, Mass., BLWt. 2309-200-Lieut. Issued 4/1/1790. No papers
Ahijah (or Elijah), Conn., R11153
Archibald, Va., S16012
Ashbel, Conn., Penelope, W25894
Benjamin, Mass., S33229. Phebe Warren widow of above soldier received pension as former widow of Lemuel Doten, Mass., W14115
Caleb, Vt., S14779
Charles, Mass., S23478
Daniel, Mass., Hannah, W25846; BLWt. 19604-160-55
Daniel, Mass., Sarah, W2383; BL3637-160-55
David, Conn., S43230
Drury, Va., S3455
Edward, Contl., Penn., S10264
Edward, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6634. Issued 4/11/1792 to Jonas Prentice, assignee
Edward, Conn., Mary, W25878
Elijah (or Ahijah), Conn., R11153
Elijah, Mass., S6331
Elijah, N. C., S3459
Enoch, Conn., R11155
Ephraim, Mass., S33213
Ephraim, Mass., S44006

WARREN (Continued)
Ezra, Conn., S30774
Ezra, Mass., S18263
Henchman, Mass., Esther, W14086
Hugh, S. C., S31453, b. in Va.
Jabez (or Jabish), Vt., Hannah, W18260
(or WORREN), James, Conn., Contl., S45452
James, Mass., Sarah, W22533
James, S. C., S30764
James, Va., R11156
Jason, Mass., S44026
Jeduthan, Mass., S30192
(or WARIN), John, Conn., Sally, W25884
John, Conn., S36370
John, Conn., N. Y., S44012; BLWt. 1341-100
John, Md., R11158
John, Contl. (Va.), S3458
John, Serg., Conn., Wt. 6604. Issued 4/14/1790 to William Wells, assignee
John, Conn., Rachel, W18241
John, Contl., Mass., Elizabeth, W25875; BLWt. 2316-200-Lieut. Issued 11/12/1789
John, Gen. Hosp. Mass., BLWt. 2457-450 Phys. and surg. Issued 10/26/1789
John, Mass., Rebecca, W25914
John, Mass., S39880
John, N. C., S3457
John, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12656. Issued 3/26/1792 to Francis Graves, assignee
John, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12674. Issued 10/21/1791 to Elias Parker, assignee
Jonas, Mass., Mary, R11165
Jonathan, Conn., Sea Service, R11159
Joseph, Conn., Contl., Hannah, W4378; BLWt. 24622-160-55
Joseph, Mass., Rebecca, W25885
Joseph, N. J., R11160
Joshua, Mass., S29525
Josiah, N. H., S43222 wife Jane
Jotham, R11162 Conn. res. in 1851
Moses, Conn., Mary, W25876
Moses, Mass., S31462
Moses, Mass., S3456
Nathan, Conn., S17175
Nathan, Mass., S30768
Nathan, Mass., Lucy, W18244
Nathaniel, Contl. (Mass), Margaret, W25883
Nathaniel, Conn., S14773
Nathaniel, N. Y., S23477

WARREN (Continued)
Neverson, Mass., S33236
Oliver, Mass., Lucy, R11163
Pelatiah, Contl., Mass., Mass Sea Service, Sarah, R11166
Pelatiah (or Peletiah), N. H., Giddings, Peggy, former widow, W8211
Peter, Mass., S35702
Phebe, Mass., Doten, Lemuel, former widow, W14115
Reuben, Margaret, R11164 Miss. res. of widow in 1855
Richard, Mass., Lydia, W22498
Samuel, Mass., Bettie, W18281
Samuel, Mass., Foster, Elizabeth, former widow, W23053
Samuel, S. C., BLWt. 1859-300
Seth, Mass., Deliverance, W16776
Silas, Mass., S19495
Simpson, Va., S18262
Stephen, Mass., Hannah, W6429
Stephen, Mass., Mary, W15459
Timothy, Mass., S33228
William, Contl., Mass., S44025; BLWt. 1554-100
William, Contl. (Mass.), S43239
William, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5428. Issued 9/13/1791 to — not shown — Official note: "5428 under Conn. Head, issued to Wm. Warren of the Mass. Line"
William, Mass., S33870
William, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7949. Issued 9/13/1792 to—not shown—
William, N. C., S42052
William, S. C., Rhoda, W3056 b. in Va.
William, Va., S7840
William, Va., R20445
William, Va., S11838
Zenas, Mass., S11691

WARRENER
Aaron, Mass., S44027
Robert, Va., S37506
(or WARRINER), Willard, Mass., Lois W16462

WARRIC (or DUNNOM), Charles, Contl. (Md.), R20361

WARRICK
Charles Donnom, Contl. (Md.), Jane, W3481
(or WARWICK or WORRICK), WYATT (or WIATT or WIAT), N. C., Sarah, W3898

WARRIN, Jesse, Conn., S17749

WARRINER
(or HARRINER), Aaron, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5217 (see H-4348). Issued 5/24/1790 to — not shown — Note: I called Int. Dept. Archives and Mr. Flatequal said he found Wt. 4348 under Aaron Warriner, but did not find 5217 under Harriner or Warriner
Abner, Mass., Elizabeth, W25896
Benjamin, Mass., S44207
Gad, Mass., S29526 b. 1758
Gad, Mass., Lucy W18295 b. 1762.
Noah, Mass., R18733
Samuel, Mass., Keziah, W20112
Stephen, Mass., S11647
(or WARRENER), Willard, Mass., Lois W16462
WARRING
Benjamin, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7983. Issued 7/28/1791 to Robert Boyd, assignee
(or WARING), Schudder (or Schuder), Conn., S11692 BLWt. 36526-160-55
(or WARING), Solomon, Conn., S14787
WARRINGTON, William, Contl., Va., W2382; BLWt. 78032-160-55
WARSHAM (or WORSHAM), John, Va., S11658
WARSON, Thomas, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6643. Issued 1/20/1795 to Timothy Benetict, assignee
WARTERFIELD (or WATERFIELD), Peter, Va., S37504
WARTERS (or WATERS), David, N. Y., S43249
WARWICK (or WARRICK or WORRICK), WYATT (or WIATT or WIAT), N. C., Sarah, W3898
WASGATE (or WASGOTT), Davis, Mass., S35701
WASGATT (or WASGATE), Davis, Mass., S35701
WASH
John, Ga., N. C., Va., S17183
Thomas, Va., Susannah S., W6381
William, Ga. and Va., S32046
WASHAM, Charles, Va., Polly, W3057
WASHBOURNE (or WASHBURN), Alden, Contl., Mass., Sarah, W22491
WASHBURN
Abiel, Mass., Navy, Abigail, W8982; BLWt. 26984-160-55
Abner, Mass., S15696
Abraham, Mass., S11671
Asa, Mass., S33866
WASHBURN (Continued)
Azel, N. H., BLWt. 2279-400-Surg. Issued 3/5/1798
Bazalief, Conn. ? Mass. ? R. I., ? Meribah, R11171
Benjamin, Va., S11696
Bildad, Mass., Lucy., W14113
Ebenezer, Mass., Mary, W2284; BLWt. 24757-160-55
Eleanor (his name was George), Md., Rankins, Daniel, former widow, W9877
Eli, Contl. (Conn.), Mary, W2031
Eliab, Mass., Mary, W15452
Elijah, Contl., Mass., Elizabeth, W16084
Ephraim, Mass., S30183. This soldier's widow was pensioned as former widow of John Thompson. See W22540
Hugh, Mass., Catherine, W25902
Isaac, Mass., Betsey, W1677
(or WASHBORN), Isaiah, Mass. Patience, W14080
Isaiah, Mass., R11170
Israel, Mass., S17756
Jannet (or Jennet), (his name was Ephraim. His pension no. S30183), Mass., Thompson, John, former widow, W22540
Jonah, Mass., S15693
Joseph, Mass., Sarah, W16158
Lemuel, Conn., S44210
Lettice, Navy (Mass.), Sarah, W11725
Luther, Mass., S43242
Moses, Va., R11172
Nathan, Conn., Anna (or Annah), W25877
Prudence (his name was Ebenezer), Mass., Baker, Stephen, former widow W25863
Reuben, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5223. Issued 2/27/1793 to John Stevenson
Robert, Contl., Mass., Elizabeth, W19582
Salathiel, Mass., Bathsheba, W18265
Salmon (or Solomon), Contl., Mass., Hannah, W14108; BLWt. 8455-160-55
Samuel, Conn., S43235
Samuel, Mass., S29527
Samuel, Mass., S33219
Solomon (or Salmon), Mass., Hannah, W14108
Thomas, Mass., S17758
William, Mass., S14794
William, Mass., S44212
WASHER, Elias, Va., Judith, R11174

WASHINGTON, George A., Contl., BLWt. 2146-200. Va. res. of heirs in 1836
William, Va., BLWt. 2421-450-Lt. Col. Issued 3/7/1798
William, Dis. Conn. res.
WASHUNKS, Abel, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6620. Issued 1/13/1792 to — not shown —
WASON
John, N. H., S18265
(or Wasson), John, Va., Ellen, W1007; BLWt. 27661-160-55
WASSON
James, N. Y., S43241
John (or WATSON, James), Contl. (Conn.) Amea, W18268; BLWts. 152-60-55; 6708-100-1791
John, Mass., Eunice, W22495
John, N. Y., S11665
John, N. Y., Betshamah, W18236
(or WASON), John, Va., Ellen, W1007; BLWt. 27661-160-55
Joseph, N. C., S26491
Robert, Conn. Sea Service, Privateer, S17748
Samuel, Mass., S18259
Thomas, Mass., Mary, W22494; BLWt. 36534-160-55
(or WAUSON), William, N. C. ? Isabella, R11175
WASTCOAT, Richard, N. H., S30772
WATCHER, Nicholas, Contl., BLWt. 1671-100 Vt. res. in 1830
WATERBERRY, Nathaniel, Conn., S14796
WATERBURY
(or WATERBERY), Daniel, Conn., N. Y., S28933
Deodate, Conn., Mary, W18227
Enos, Conn., Amy, W2280
John, Conn., Hannah, W6432; BLWt. 51762-160-55
Jonathan, Conn., Sally, W18282
Joseph, Conn., S17174
Samuel, Conn., R11177
Samuel, N. Y., Lydia, R.—
Thomas, Conn., R11178
William, Conn., S17177
William, Conn., S35697
William, Conn., Sally, R11179
WATERFIELD
John, Va., BLWt. 1978-100
Meshack, Va., S38454
Peter, Va., S37504
WATERHOUSE
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SWEDES IN AMERICA

By NILS WILLIAM OLSSON

One Saturday in July of 1851, Boston residents noticed in *Gleason's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion,* a story with an accompanying xylograph which told them of the arrival in Boston some weeks before of the Swedish brig *Ambrosius* with a group of Swedish immigrants bound for the West. The account ran as follows:[1]

A few days since a party of Swedes, numbering nearly a hundred, just arrived per Swedish brig Ambrosius, marched through Washington Street to Worcester depot, en route for the great West, where they will establish themselves in colonies. They were entirely of a different class of immigrants from those we are accustomed to seeing, being all well-to-do farmers and mechanics, with their families, who very evidently came to this country to profit by their intelligence and industry, instead of with an expectation of being supported by public charity, as is the case with too many foreign immigrants.

The party had a train of thirteen wagons, upon the first of which an American flag was hoisted on starting from the wharf, and the men marched side by side of their teams, in single file, carrying muskets,—simply significant that they had heartily resolved on becoming American citizens, and were prepared to defend their homes and adopted country to the last extremity. Our artist, Mr. Rowse,[2] seized upon the event and sketched it at the moment.

During the same month of July another episode took place in Lincolnton, North Carolina, where a young lady from Sweden, Louise Nettelbladt, was spending the July Fourth holiday. This was her first experience with our national holiday and she writes about it in the following manner:

The Fourth of July, the only national holiday that the Americans have, was marked by much commotion and excitement in the little town. Already at four o'clock in the morning the young men of the city marched through the streets with drums, fifes and music. At six o'clock the church bells of the city began ringing, followed by several salvos from batteries of cannon. There were parties and receptions in every home, in order that all might drink a toast to "Freedom." The smallest boy joined in the pandemonium, shouting loud hurrahs. If there were nothing else available, one resorted to the dinner bell in order to make some noise and join the din, while the American eagle spread its wings on the standards flying in the breeze. I was so moved and touched by this scene and by the triumphant joy inherent in the word "freedom" that I found myself with glass in hand drinking a toast to it and to George Washington.[3]

I cite these two sources in order to show that 110 years ago in two separate sections of our country, the Swedish immigrants not only were warmly received but also themselves accepted their new responsibilities as residents in a new land.

The number of Swedes who have settled in this country is difficult to

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[1] *Gleason's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion,* Vol. I, No. 13, July 26, 1851 (Boston, Mass.) p. 208.

[2] Probably Samuel Worcester Rowse (1822-1901), Boston lithographer.

[3] -m-n-(Louise Nettelbladt), *En svenska i Amerika* (Stockholm, 1860), p. 29.

estimate at best. If one were to name a figure of two million, it would not be too far off, one way or the other. It is known that between 1861 and 1947 a total of 1,400,000 Swedes emigrated, by far the vast majority of them to the United States. All of these obtained official exit permits, duly registered with their local parish officials, and left Sweden in a most legal manner. These registers were then forwarded annually to the Central Bureau of Statistics in Stockholm. Vast numbers did not bother to get the exit permits, but went to the port, boarded the outgoing vessel and were on their way. Others were sailors who shipped on Swedish and other vessels, only to "jump ship" in an American port. These were not registered either. Thus if one allows for both these groups, who did not take out exit permits, coupled with the group between 1638 and 1860 for which there are no statistics, the figure should be close to two million. This is not a large number, especially compared with the Irish, Scottish, German or English immigrants, but it is large in comparison with the population of Sweden itself, which even today numbers less than eight million.

Swedish settlements in America began as early as 1638, when two Swedish vessels sailed up the Delaware River to unload their human cargos in what is today Wilmington. The colony never was large. It suffered from lack of provisioning from home, and when the Dutch claimed the same general area, a struggle ensued which ended with the Dutch taking over the Swedish colony. A few years later the Dutch had to relinquish it to the British. Thus the Swedish colony lasted officially but seventeen years, but ethnically and linguistically it carried on for almost two hundred years, or almost to the time of the Revolutionary War. Its Lutheran churches were supplied with clergymen from Sweden until that War, and the last preacher, Dr. Nils Collin, died in Philadelphia in 1831, the last of his line. After almost two hundred years the last bond with Sweden was broken.

Already a new day was dawning. The exodus from Europe to America had started and although Swedes had been coming sporadically, it was in 1841, a decade after the death of Nils Collin, that Gustaf Unonius brought his small band of settlers to Wisconsin, to found there a colony known as New Upsala. Though its history was short, it was nevertheless the first Swedish settlement since the Delaware days.

By the time Unonius had begun breaking the sod, other groups were forming, and the rush was on. From all parts of Sweden they came, to claim the virgin land and to create a new existence for themselves and by so doing, create a new and expanding America.

In order to tell the full story of the Swedes in America, I would need days instead of minutes. I do not therefore propose to bore you with a long soliloquy on the more than three hundred year history of Swedes in this country. Rather I should like to tell you some of the cases I have worked on, tell you some of the sources I have used, in order perhaps to help those who may not know where to begin in their quest for information about a Swedish forebear who came to this country, either in the early Delaware days or later in the 19th Century.

I must admit to the fact that my interests and abilities lie with the latter group. I have done little on the history of the Swedes on the Delaware,

primarily because parts of it have been done so well by the nestor of all American historians of Swedish descent, Dr. Amandus Johnson of Philadelphia, who wrote the pioneering account on this face of Delaware history fifty years ago this year.[4] Furthermore I have found that there is so much to do, ones life is so short, that it is impossible to cover every facet of this interesting story. I have had to restrict myself to one portion of it. I have therefore staked out a field, which in time stretches from the Revolutionary War or approximately 1776 to 1851. The major reason for this choice is the fact that this period of 75 years is relatively unknown, not only in this country but also in Sweden. On the other hand the early Delaware records are known, they have been worked on (albeit not as well as one would wish) and they mesh very nicely with other genealogical work being done in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The period between 1776 and 1851 is little known, so far as the Swedish element in America is concerned. The Swedes have little information on this period. It was not until 1851 that the Central Bureau of Statistics in Stockholm began keeping accurate records of emigration. Before that year there is virtually no reliable figure for the emigration from that country. By the same token our own country has very little precise information on the extent of Swedish immigration to this country, prior to 1850 when the Seventh Federal Census provided for the first time information on the country or state of birth for those enumerated. Before 1851, therefore, there is a vast void, to which no one has paid much attention. By systematically going through primary sources as well as secondary sources, I have been able to register up to the present time, a great many Swedes, who were living in the United States prior to 1851, on approximately 9,000 cards 5x8 inches. There are many more, I am sure, but it is a time-consuming task to ferret out the names, card them as well as annotate them. I thought that I might give you a little glimpse tonight of some of the work that has occupied my spare time during the last fifteen years.

Obviously the very first primary source at hand is the Census of 1850, the first census which gives the place of birth for those enumerated. All of these volumes are in the National Archives, as you all know, and may be used in their original state or read on microfilm readers. There are 572 of these volumes, averaging a thousand pages each. Each full page contains 42 names, so that you realize that just going through one volume, searching for Swedes, represents a chore of large proportions. I have had the energy to examine 150 of these volumes. Whether I shall have the opportunity and the courage to go through the remaining 422 volumes remains to be seen. I believe, however, that I have covered the volumes in which the majority of the Swedes are to be found. According to the statistics worked out for the Census of 1850, a total of 3,559 Swedes were residing in the United States in that year. Unfortunately many of the names are so mangled in the process of enumeration that they are of little value in a given search. If we add to this difficulty the bad habit of the Swedes in changing their names upon arrival in order to more readily

[4] Amandus Johnson, *The Swedish Settlements on the Delaware* (Philadelphia, 1911). Vols. I-II.

amalgamate with the native population, we are faced with an almost insurmountable task in the problem of identification. Thus in Calaveras County, California, there were in 1850 a total of 41 Swedes, of which only twelve had names that were recognizable as Swedish. Twenty of them had names like Duke, Wilson, Young, Hemenway, Brown, Wentworth, Smith, Rogers, Colden, Herndon and Harrison.

But there had been a number of Swedes living in America, who had died before 1850. How many and who they were and where they lived are questions to which we may never have complete answers. But we can try to find out.

One of the best means of knowing who came to this country is by searching the passenger manifests for such ports as Boston, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans and a few smaller cities. These manifests are excellent primary sources and go back approximately to 1820. For New York I have had the opportunity of going through some 33,000 manifests covering the years 1820-1850 and in which I have been able to spot about three thousand names of Swedish immigrants.

Though the manifests are primary documents, they must also be used with caution, as the census records. The masters of the vessels which brought immigrants to our shores were not always men of letters and the manifests vary a great deal in accuracy. Sometimes names are misspelled, ages incorrectly given and in a few cases even the country of origin is inaccurate. Several manifests from the 1820's indicate that the passengers aboard were Swiss and not Swedish, as sworn to by the ship's master. I am at the present time at work on a volume covering the Swedes to be found in the New York manifests, later to be followed by another volume covering the Swedes who arrived at the other ports, exclusive of New York.

The best of sources, however, whether they be census lists or ships' manifests, tell only half of the story. They must be used side by side with Swedish source material, not only to further document the entry, but often to help solve an apparently hopeless case.

Since the late 18th Century Swedish authorities have required Swedish citizens to possess passports for travel outside the borders of their own country. The small fee charged for this document was set aside in a fund used to pension Swedish naval personnel. Hence the source for finding out who emigrated and received a passport is to be found in the Royal War Archives in Stockholm. These registers are arranged annually and consist of all of the reports sent in to the Navy headquarters by the governors of the various provinces. Though some provincial archives still have sporadic lists of these people, it is in the War Archives that one finds complete annual lists.

By studying these annual registers I have been able to document every Swede who legally sought to leave Sweden and who paid the small fee to get the coveted passport. By comparing these lists with the ship's manifests it is possible to learn when the individual in question received his passport and when he arrived in the United States. The time differential is usually about three or four months, sufficient to allow the person time to get to the port city, wait for his vessel, and make the slow voyage to the new world. These lists are invaluable and for certain years I have been able to achieve a remarkably high degree of identifications of Swedes

in American manifests. Thus in 1837 when 38 Swedes arrived in New York, I have been successful in identifying 25 of them. In 1843 when 96 Swedes arrived, also in New York, I have been able to document no less than 74 of them. A great value in the passport register is the fact that often the home parish is given, even the village and sometimes the birth date and occupation of the person seeking a passport. Once the parish has been determined, it is a relatively easy task to follow the genealogical lines backward in time, sometimes as far back as the last decades of the 17th Century—provided the church books have not burned or been destroyed.

Let us look at the *Ambrosius* story again. I became intrigued with the account in *Gleason's* and the accompanying picture and wondered who those immigrants were, who had inspired the editor of the magazine. It would be interesting to see how many of the immigrants could be identified. By using the manifest of the vessel, not extant in our National Archives, but via a copy recorded in the Office of Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I was able to document that in reality 118 passengers had arrived aboard the *Ambrosius* in Boston 27 June 1851. All of the passengers were Swedes, they were for the most part farmers, servants and tradesmen. They had all survived the voyage. Studying the list I found that contrary to many other manifests, the captain had used care in recording the names of the passengers, misspelling but a few. Turning to the Swedish passport register for 1851 I found that it was possible to identify positively a total of 81 of the 118 immigrants. Two of the passengers turned out to be persons who later wrote of their experiences. One was Hans Mattson, who founded the Swedish settlement of Vasa in Goodhue County, Minnesota, later raised a company of Swedish soldiers in the Civil War, became a colonel before the end of that war, was appointed Secretary of State for Minnesota three times and was sent to Calcutta as U. S. consul general. Thanks to his *Reminiscences,* published in 1891, we possess an excellent account of the voyage of the *Ambrosius.* The other passenger, whose reminiscences were published in Sweden in 1937, was Trued Granville Pearson, who also settled in Vasa, Minnesota.

One source of early Swedes in America, which has not been used extensively, is the accumulation of crew lists in our National Archives. Beginning with 1803, the Archives possesses great quantities of lists of crews aboard American merchant-men. These lists usually give the name of the sailor, his rating, his country of birth, his residence and his citizenship, his age, height, color of eyes, color of hair as well as supplementary information in the margin, as for instance if he "jumped ship," refused to report for duty, was left sick or injured in a foreign port, or if he died at sea or in a foreign country. The number of Swedes that sailed on these American vessels is larger than one would suppose. I have examined the lists from 1803 to 1827 and have found them to have more than 1,400 Swedish sailors. Allowing for some duplications, the number is still greater than believed and shows how popular the American vessels were to the Swedish sailor. Sometimes the number of Swedish sailors aboard a vessel borders on the unbelievable. When the American ship *Hope,* registered in New York, left for a port in the Mediterranean on 7 Oct. 1826, she carried a crew of 139, of which more than two thirds were American. Of the remaining third, or 46 men who were foreigners, more than one

half, or 24 were Swedes. The next highest nationality was England with nine, France, Ireland and Norway with two each and Flanders, Prussia, Denmark, Hamburg, the Canary Islands, Nova Scotia and South America with one each.

One would expect that the names of the Swedish sailors would be Anglicized to a high degree, and unfortunately this supposition is quite true. Hence there is a high percentage of frustration in trying to trace a Swedish name listed as John Daniels, John Stirling, Patrick Brown, Charles Smith, John Weeks, John Peters, Alexander Swift, Theodore Oliver, Frederick Norman and John Williams. Of the crew lists examined I found 11 named Thompson, 11 named Williams, 12 named Smith and 15 named Wilson.

For those with names which undeniably are Swedish there is some hope of identification, since we possess not only the Swedish passport registers, but also another primary source, not so well known. I am referring to the rosters of seamen aboard Swedish vessels, who "jumped ship" in American ports. These lists are to be found in Stockholm and Göteborg. For the latter city they are not registered, but have to be culled from the annual registers of ships which returned to Swedish ports to discharge their crews. These discharge lists give the full name of the mariner, his age and the parish of his birth. The lists also state where the sailor jumped ship and the date. If he died in an American port or at sea, this fact is also noted with the date. I have been able to follow Swedes who went to America aboard a Swedish vessel, then "ran away", are so noted in the Swedish discharge list, and then have picked them up aboard an American merchant-man.

Another fruitful source for early Swedes in America are the military records. Though I have not plumbed the depths of this vast treasure of material, I have found enough to convince me that this is rich lode. By going through the enlistments in the regular U. S. Army up to 1851, I have been able to find about 150 Swedes who served in various regiments of the United States Army. In some instances I have here found the answer to many a riddle concerning scions of Sweden's best families, who departed for America, never to be heard from again. In two cases involving members of the aristocracy, I found in the Army and Marine enlistments, positive proof that these young men had served in the armed forces of the United States. In the case of Fredrik Adolf Stråle af Ekna, who left Sweden about 1817, I found that he had volunteered in the Light Artillery in Philadelphia in 1820, advanced to corporal and was discharged in 1823. There I lost him, until quite recently, when going through a city directory for Brooklyn for 1849, I found him living there as a translator of foreign languages. He apparently died the same year, for in 1850 his wife is listed as a widow.

The other soldier is Carl Gustaf Gripenschütz, the last of his line, who had emigrated to America in 1820 at the age of 14 and who had enlisted in the United States Marines in 1826 as a private. He re-enlisted again and again and was honorably discharged from the Marines in October 1877, after more than fifty years' service. It is not known when he died or if he left issue.

Unfortunately the naturalization and citizenship records are not to be found collected in one central place. They are usually to be found scattered

about in the various courts of the land. These records are of course extremely useful, in that they give not only the name of the person, but his age, his date of arrival in the United States and much other pertinent material. The naturalization record for John Lindell of Baltimore reads as follows:

John Lindell, native of Sweden, naturalized a U. S. citizen in the Circuit Court of Maryland in Baltimore, Maryland 14 Nov. 1823. He presented to the Court an affidavit from the U. S. Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, dated 22 Dec. 1819, which stated that John Lindell personally appeared before the Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for the County of Alexandria on 3 Dec. 1817 and stated that he was 32 years old, that he was born and formerly resided in Stockholm, from whence he migrated, that he is a subject of and owes allegiance to the King of Sweden and that he intends to settle in Alexandria.

In Charleston, S. C. I found a total of 29 Swedes who were admitted to U. S. citizenship between 1796 and 1849. Not only are the names given, but also age, occupation and birthplace in Sweden as well as the date when they procured their citizenship.

Local vital statistics records are of course also very useful, as well as land records. I shall not go into those here, suffice it to say, that often the missing link can be found in local records. In New Orleans I found an entry for William Brown (not a Swedish name obviously) who had died in 1845. In the copy of his will I found that his real name was Olof Lindquist, that he hailed from Karlshamn in southern Sweden and that he had left half of his estate, real and personal, to his brother Håkan Lindqvist in Karlshamn. I was able to establish the important bridge across the water.

In Charleston, S. C. I found that Augustus Andrew Lovegreen had willed all of his personal clothes to his brother Johan Peter Löfgren in Göteborg. The will was witnessed in 1842, Lovegreen died in 1868. I am curious to know if those suits ever were delivered.

And so it goes, a never-ending Sherlock Holmes task. I receive on an average of 5-10 letters per month from individuals who are anxious to reestablish the link across the Atlantic, broken somewhere in the past, when the immigrant, busy with the every-day task at hand, gradually allowed the tenuous tie to snap. More and more Americans are interested in finding out about their ancestors and from whence they came. They want that important link-up across the water, if they are to be serious genealogists.

Here I should like to make a suggestion to those, about to visit parts of Europe, perhaps to look up the native village, from which their forefathers came, whether this be Sweden, Ireland, Germany or France. Be sure to ascertain as much as possible about the family before leaving. Once over in Europe it is too late to have access to that notation in the family Bible, or have a look at that yellowed passport or exit visa from the port of embarkation, which might have given the clue to further search in Europe, and a more profitable journey.

We are indebted to Mr. O. Kenneth Baker for sending us this gem: "We recently heard about an editor who explained away the mistakes that crept into his publication with the following notice: 'If you find any errors, please consider that they appear for the benefit of those readers who always look for them. We try to print something for everybody' ".

LOWER COURT CASES: A GENEALOGIST'S TOOL

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One excellent source that seems to have been largely overlooked by genealogical researchers is the family data to be found in the files of the lower court, known in Rhode Island as the Providence County Inferior Court of Common Pleas.

These cases, dating from the early 1730's, are in a vault in an alcove above the Superior Court clerk's office at Providence County Courthouse, Providence. Plaintiff and defendant indices for the suits are available, but one has to search records by court term to find those desired. They are crammed into ancient lead boxes, with a heavy coating of dust which indicates that they have seldom been touched over the years.

Despite the difficulties presented, the court cases are well worth examining, and in numerous instances I have found expressed family relationships nowhere else recorded.

True, the great majority of suits are simple actions over small debts, but even these sometimes yield bits of interest. The defendant may be designated as John Smith, "son of Benajah"; another may be referred to as "late of Providence, but now of Mendon, Mass."; still another may be identified as "mariner, now living in Newport". All are small but valuable clues in tracing residents in a period in which so few records were kept.

But when there is a family disagreement over property and the suit is hotly contested, the files prove a gold mine. Often deeds and wills are included among the papers, depositions by members of the family clearly spell out relationships, and testimony by neighbors enables one to locate the area in which the disputants lived.

One court wrangle over property in Rhode Island gave me unquestionable proof that the very large family of Jeriah Rhodes of Ulster County, N. Y., long the subject of genealogical research, derived from the Zachariah Rhodes line of Rhode Island. (See April, 1959 issue, *The American Genealogist.*)

With the help of these cases I was able to approximate the death of one of my own ancestors, and learned of the removal of his widow from Glocester, R. I., to Providence.

I have found Supreme Court records, also at Providence County Courthouse, an additional help, for there early divorces are recorded, but the appeals to the higher court lack the wealth of information to be found in the lower court files.

If these records are available in Rhode Island I dare say they can be found in at least some other states. The case files for Providence County from the early 1730's through the early 1800's include actions by residents of Providence, Cranston, Johnston, Scituate, Foster, Glocester, Burrillville, Smithfield, North Providence and Cumberland. I know that comparable records for Newport County may be found in Newport, and for Kent County at East Greenwich, R. I. Indices for Bristol, R. I. cases are, curiously enough, on file in the vault in which the Providence County cases are kept, but if the files themselves are there I have not found them.

These old records require patience, a good understanding of colonial handwriting and spelling, and an indifference to soiled fingers, but the results can be most rewarding.

AMERICAN FAMILIES DESCENDED FROM THE HOUSE OF BRABANT

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Among the early German immigrants to Cleveland, Ohio, from Duderstadt in Hanover, Germany, were four great-great grandsons of Anna Margaretha von Sothen, wife of Sebastian Knoche, who was a seventh generation descendant of Ludwig II, Landgrave of Hesse. These four, the twin brothers Friedrich August and Christian Ludwig Kuehle, their cousin germane, Friedrich Georg Kaufholz, and their kinsman, Heinrich Gottlieb Louis Wancke (Wanke), undoubtedly have numerous descendants in America whose kinship to European and English royalty is as close as that of many early New England settlers claiming similar descent.

Ludwig II, Landgrave of Hesse, was descended in various ways from most of the royal houses of Europe, in many ways from Charlemagne, from numerous German Emperors, from six houses of the Byzantine Emperors, from Louis VII of France and Eleanor of Aquitaine as well as in numerous other ways from Hugh Capet, and also from Henry II of England and Eleanor of Aquitaine through King John and a daughter, Mathilde, wife of Henry the Lion, Duke of Brunswick. His complete ancestry, that actually of his brother Heinrich III of Hesse, has been published recently in *Deutsches Familienarchiv* (volume 14, Verlag Degener & Co., 1960) and need not be discussed further here.

Among the numerous recognized children of Ludwig II born out of wedlock was a daughter, Margarethe von Hessen. It is curious that she is the only one of his children to bear the family surname of von Hessen and the only one whose mother is not named by Dr. Carl Knetsch in *Das Haus Brabant* (1930), page 62. One suspects that her mother may also have been a member of the von Hessen family.

The lines of descent through Margarethe von Hessen to the Cleveland immigrants is as follows:

Ludwig II, Landgrave of Hesse, b. 7 Sept. 1438, d. 8 Nov. 1471. The mother of his daughter is unknown.

Margarethe von Hessen, b. ————, d. after 1523; m. Cassel, in Hesse, Germany, *ca.* 5 Feb. 1486 Heinrich Furster, Administration Magistrate and Mayor of Cassel, 1479-1512, d. Cassel, 1515.

(A daughter of unknown given name) m. (possibly in Göttingen, Brunswick, Germany) 1515/16 Hermann von Medehem, of a noble family dating from the 13th Century. She was widowed and m. again before 1532/3 in Göttingen Johann Bruns, Archbishop's Commissioner and later pastor at Grone, then syndic of Göttingen and later of Hildesheim. She d. widowed in Göttingen in 1554.

Anna von Medehem (Medem), b. ————, d. ————; m. *ca.* 1537 Marcus Stockeleff, merchant, mayor and councilman of Göttingen d. of the plague in Göttingen (Goettingen), 3 Sept. 1566.

Ilsabe Stockeleff, b. Göttingen . . ., d. Duderstadt before 11 May 1604; m. *ca.* 6 July 1565 Barthold von Sothen (Sote) senior, of a noble or patrician family in Duderstadt from the mid-14th Century, mayor and councilman of Duderstadt 1584-1592, d. *ca.* 1591/2.

David von Sothen, councilman (Ratsherr) of Duderstadt, b. about 1575, d.

shortly after 20 April 1633; m. Duderstadt *ca.* 4 Dec. 1609 a daughter of Barthold von Sothen junior, who represented the younger line of this family, by his wife, a daughter of Sebastian von dem Rode, mayor of Duderstadt. This union combined the bloodlines of most of the minor nobility of this region including: von Milgis, von dem Hagen, von Westernhagen, von Bernshausen, Giseler von Munden, von Grone and probably von Minnigerode and von Hardenberg.

David von Sothen, bap. Duderstadt 29 Apr. 1615, bur. 26 Feb. 1688; m. Goettingen 15 Apr. 1645 Catharina Hartung, daughter of Christoph Hartung, of Göttingen, and his wife, Catharina Rukop, bap. Göttingen 20 Nov. 1627, bur. Duderstadt 24 Nov. 1712.

Anna Margaretha von Sothen, bap. Duderstadt 8 Feb. 1660, bur. 4 Apr. 1732; m. 31 May 1695 (as his third wife) Sebastian Knoche, son of Christian Knoche and Catharina, daughter of Andreas Rudolff (Ruluff), citizen and sausagemaker of Duderstadt bap. 7 Nov. 1655, bur. 26 Apr. 1713.

Christine Elisabeth Knoche (a twin) bap. Duderstadt 30 Mar. 1698, bur. 25 Jan. 1761; m. Duderstadt 23 Nov. 1721 Georg Valentin Kuehle, son of Johann Heinrich Kuehle and Christina Elisabeth Leuin (later Löwing), citizen and butcher of Duderstadt, bap. Dudstradt 18 June 1690, bur. 31 Jan. 1761.

Johann Heinrich Kuehle, citizen and butcher of Duderstadt, bap. 7 July 1737, d. 27 Jan. 1820; m. Duderstadt 13 Sept. 1761 Anna Dorothea Eleonore Christine Gerlach, daughter of Andreas Philipp Gerlach, of a family in Duderstadt in the 14th Century, and Anna Catharina Bremcke, bap. 27 Nov. 1741, bur. 31 May 1799. Their children:

a) Franz Rudolf Kuehle, citizen and butcher of Duderstadt, bap. 16 Sept. 1762, d. 21 May 1817; m. (as his second wife) 13 May 1806 Eleonore Vocke, daughter of Georg Vocke.
Twin sons:

1) Friedrich August Kuehle, b. Duderstadt 18 Mar. 1817; m. 1st, in Duderstadt 14 Nov. 1852 Wilhelmine Philippine Gödecke, daughter of Friedrich Ernst Georg Goedecke and Regina Louisa Goedecke, b. *ca.* 1828, d. 21 Apr. 1861; he m. 2nd, in Duderstadt 4 Nov. 1862 Roselia Schuchard, daughter of Friedrich Schuchard and Josepha Welle. This couple left Duderstadt after 1864 probably with a son of the first marriage, Heinrich Louis Albert, b. 9 June 1857, and a daughter Wilhelmina Henrietta Rosalie, b. 26 Aug. 1864. In 1869 August Kuehle, a tailor, and Lewis Kuehle, a dyer, were living in Cleveland.

2) Christian Ludwig Kuehle, b. 18 Mar. 1817 probably came to Cleveland before 1855 for a son was born in Ohio in that year; m. (Cleveland?) shortly before 1855 Margarethe N., who was born in Bavaria. A son, William R., 25, a son, Louis, 20, and a daughter, Emma, 15, appear in the Census of 1880.

b) Anna Justina Kuehle, b. 13 Feb. 1773, d. 7 Apr. 1831, leaving 6 sons and 2 daughters; m. Duderstadt 28 May 1793 Ernst Philipp Wilhelm Kaufholz, citizen, merchant and brewer, son of Johann Friedrich Kaufholz and Maria Philippina Helmcke, bap. Duderstadt 3 Apr. 1771, d. 2 Dec. 1814. Children who came to America:

1) Friedrich George Kaufholz, b. Duderstadt 6 Oct. 1805, d. Cleveland, Ohio, 11 Nov. 1859; came to America 13 June 1834 on the ship *Havre* landing in New York with a party of about 25 young Germans from the Rheinpfalz. He with Johann Nikolaus Reis was the leader. He was a locksmith and machinist who became foreman of the Cuyahoga Furnace in Cleveland. At his own expense he built the first German church in West Cleveland and was its minister from 1848 until his death. He is considered the founder of the 1st Reformed Lutheran Church now in Lakewood, Ohio. He m. in Cleveland 13 Apr. 1835 Catharina Elisabeth Bauer, who had come with him from Germany. She was b. in Lachen near Speyer 10 Feb. 1806, d. Cleveland 31 Oct. 1880 leaving 2 sons and 3 daughters.
2) Aurore Wilhelmine Aspasia Kaufholz b. Duderstadt 16 June 1811 came to America with her brother in 1834; a diary of Sophia Urban (which I have not seen) now in the possession of Paul Beegle tells us that she married Johann Nikolaus Reis. Most of this group of young Germans are said to have died in New Orleans during an outbreak of cholera in 1834. Proof of this also can be found in the diaries of Sophia Urban and Friedrich Kaufholz (not seen).
3) Regine Louise Kaufholz b. Duderstadt 22 Aug. 1807, d. Cleveland 9 Feb. 1877 (Stoller family Bible); m. Cleveland 19 July 1852 Abraham Stoller, a tailor, b. Frutigen, Switzerland, 5 Jan. 1817, d. Cleveland 2 Mar. 1895. She came to America aboard the ship *Sophie* from Bremen landing in New York 20 Dec. 1849 accompanied by her two children: Georg Wilhelm Louis Kaufholz, (b. Duderstadt 10 May 1839, d. Cleveland 3 Feb. 1895; as Louis Stoller m. in Cleveland 9 Oct. 1864 Catharina Klinck (by whom he had 9 children and numerous descendants) and Philippina Carolina Wilhelmine Kaufholz, (b. Duderstadt 18 Nov. 1842, d. near Cleveland 6 Oct. 1916, m. as Wilhelmine Stoller in Cleveland 19 Aug. 1860 August Daus by whom she had 9 children, 7 of whom are known to have married).
4) William Kaufholz who settled in St. Louis, Missouri, before 1855 was probably the youngest son of this family. Unfortunately actual proof is still lacking. He too had many descendants.

For the line of descent of Ludwig Wanke we must begin with a second daughter of Anna Margaretha von Sothen and Sebastian Knoche.

Christina Magdalena Knoche, bap. Duderstadt 11 May 1704, bur. 21 Mar. 1761; m. 19 Nov. 1724 Johann Barthold Wancke, son of David Jacob Wancke and Margaretha Elisabeth, daughter of Bartram Rudolf von Sothen, of the elder line of this family, and of Margarethe von Wehren, bap. Duderstadt 4 Aug. 1702, bur. 29 Jan. 1755.

Johann Heinrich Wancke bap. 4 Nov. 1727, bur. . . .; m. Duderstadt 16 Sept. 1759 (as his second wife) Christina Johanna von Wehren, daughter of Johann David von Wehre and of Maria Catharina, a daughter of Johann David von Sothen and Elisabeth Dorothea von Rhoden, bap. Duderstadt 11 Apr. 1736, d. . . . A second line of descent from Ludwig II, Landgrave of Hesse, can be traced through Johann David, son of David von Sothen and Catharina Hartung, bap. Duderstadt 20 July 1653, bur. 11 Jan. 1719; m. 8 Nov. 1688 Elisabeth Dorothea von Rhoden.

Barthold Friedrich Wancke bap. Duderstadt 17 Sept. 1779, d. between 1830 and 1857; m. Duderstadt 29 Apr. 1804 Christiane Friedrike Hertwig, daughter of Friedrich Gottfried Hertwig and Wilhelmine Regina Elisabeth Marten, bap. Duderstadt 4 Sept. 1780, d. 18 Oct. 1827.

Heinrich Gottlieb Ludwig Wanke, b. Duderstadt 7 Dec. 1816, d. Cleveland, Ohio, 13 Sept. 1898. (All dates for this family are to be found in a neglected church book of the First Reformed Lutheran Church of Cleveland, now in a basement safe in the library of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.) He came to America before 1851 when he was taken into the church then under the pastorate of his kinsman. He married (probably in Cleveland about 1854) Appollonia Pfalzgraf, b. Bavaria 27 Sept. 1827. Their children were:

1) Frederick Louis Wanke, b. Cleveland 23 Jan. 1855, living in 1870.
2) Elsie Mary Wanke, b. Cleveland 2 Mar. 1857, m. George Kleincke by whom she had 6 children.
3) Elsie Lydia Wanke, b. 5 May 1861, d. 6 July 1909.
4) Henry William Wanke, b. 13 May 1863, m. 23 Dec. 1886 Catharine, daughter of Christian Schneider and Elisabeth Olemacher. The family moved to Youngstown, Ohio, in 1892.

The census of 1870 for Cleveland shows a Charles Wanke (written Wonka) living with Ludwig and his family. His age is given as 45 and place of birth Hannover. This must certainly be the brother of Ludwig, Carl Friedrich Wancke, b. Duderstadt in Hannover 4 Nov. 1821. He would actually have been 49 in 1870. He was married in Duderstadt and had children there. It is possible that he had just arrived in Cleveland and not yet brought his family there in 1870.

I am unable to identify a Philipp Wanke, a carver, who appears in the 1869 directory for Cleveland.

Although these families were Lutheran, the records are found in the Catholic Church Archives at Hildesheim where the Duderstadt churchbooks from 1613 to 1809 are kept. After 1809 the Lutheran records were kept in the Servatius Kirche (Church) in Duderstadt. I am indebted to Mrs. Martha Huppelsberg for the church records from Göttingen, to Mr. Viktor Klaka and Mr. Oskar Hausbrand for the records from Hildesheim, to the late Miss Ida Frueh for the church records from Duderstadt, and to Mr. Heinz Kelterborn of Göttingen, who is so familiar with the archive there, for all of the early data linking Ludwig II with the von Sothen family.

NOTICE

The installment of Mr. Dumont's article, "A Short Census of Massachusetts—1779", planned for this issue, was crowded out. We will resume publication of this series in the March 1962 number.

THE REV. GANO'S EXTRAORDINARY "PASS": 1755

By REBECCA SMITH LEE

When the Reverend John Gano (1727-1804) in his old age set down his *Memoirs,* he wished that he had spent his life "more faithfully in the services of . . . God, and society both civil and sacred." He need have had no regrets.

As a youth he joined the Baptist congregation in his home community of Hopewell, New Jersey, and within a decade made three long evangelizing journeys into Virginia and the Carolinas. He then served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of New York City for 36 years, and assisted in the founding of Rhode Island College, later Brown University.

On 1 January 1776, he enlisted as Chaplain of the 19th Continental Infantry following the lead of his second son Daniel, who at eighteen was already a lieutenant in the 1st New York Regiment. Chaplain Gano was under fire with his brigade at White Plains and accompanied it on the expedition under General Sullivan against the Northern Indians. He was in his fifty-fourth year when he left the army in 1780.

The Reverend Gano was not ready, however, to settle down in New York City to enjoy his prestige as a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and a Trustee of King's College. Friends in frontier Kentucky urged upon him the "necessity of an old experienced minister to take care of a church there," and in 1787 he took his own large family and a number of others down the Ohio on flatboats to settle in the new country. He preached the Gospel diligently to little congregations in Lexington and Frankfort almost to the end of his life, sometimes speaking as he lay supported in bed.

His *Memoirs,* completed and published by one of his sons in 1806, relate his youthful missionary journeys in considerable detail and include a quaint souvenir of his travels which he preserved carefully for the rest of his days.[1] It is a traveler's "pass" that he carried in his wallet on his first independent preaching mission in 1755.

He journeyed south that year to assist a little Baptist congregation at Opocken (Opequon) in Berkeley County, Virginia (now West Virginia), at the northern approach to the Shenandoah Valley. There, as he tells us, he received "a pressing request from one Mr. Numan," left with some acquaintance in Opocken, urging the visiting minister to continue his mission on up the Valley and into Carolina to aid the "Jersey Settlement" of brethren on the Tar River. The request pointed out that if he took the "road above the mountain" he would pass near the Newman homestead, and invited him to stop over for a season of preaching there.

Samuel Newman and his wife Martha, who had settled about a decade earlier in the vicinity of the North Fork of the Shenandoah, in what is now Rockingham County, Virginia, were the first Baptists to come to that region.[2] He was a man of means and culture, and an earnest Christian.

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[1] *Biographical Memoirs of the Late Rev. John Gano, of Frankfort, (Kentucky), formerly of the City of New-York. Written principally by himself* (New York, 1806), 57-58; 141-42; 147-49.

[2] John W. Wayland, *A History of Shenandoah County Virginia* (Strasburg, Va., 1927), 391-92. Lyman Chalkley, *Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia* (Rosslyn, Virginia, 1912), III, 294, 398, and *passim.*

When Gano finally reached the Newman house, after being delayed by "a great freshet" in the "first fork of the Shenandoah," his host sent word around the countryside for people to come and hear the Lord's messenger from New Jersey. The preaching went on, with intermissions, for several days, and "the congregations continued to increase."

Samuel was mightily impressed by the gifts of the young missionary and also much concerned that he was proceeding on a long and dangerous journey without a proper letter of identification and introduction. Such apprehensions were well founded. Not only were the unorthodox sects sometimes treated harshly by the authorities in Virginia but the French War was in progress, and there was real danger that Gano might be taken for a French spy because of his name.

To forestall, if possible, any such hardships, Mr. Newman wrote out a pass for his new friend and, being of a poetic turn, made it elaborate enough to be worthy of "sweet Gano." Then, while he had his pen in hand, he indited also a hymn in Gano's honor, set to easy 8-8 meter, and presented a copy to his departing guest. The Reverend John esteemed it so highly that on his deathbed half a century later he requested that it be sung at his funeral, which was accordingly done by his afflicted widow and a devoted daughter.

Mr. Newman's elegant pass seems worth rescuing from the Appendix of Gano's now rare autobiography chiefly for the light it sheds on mid-eighteenth century travel in America. Its literary merits are slight, but it does enjoy the distinction of being one of the few such documents ever composed in rhyming couplets.

THE FOLLOWING PASS

Was composed by Mr. Newman, on Mr. Gano, when on a journey to Carolina.

Go, go, sweet youth, go spread thy master's theme
For well thou'st learnt his attributes and name;
Go, in his strength, no cold will thee annoy,
Go, make the hills and valleys echo joy.
Proclaim the Saviour, this is all thy theme,
Jesus, the Lord, and his blest Gospels' scheme:
Go, sound the trump, for well thou can'st it blow,
Jesus, the Lord, and his blest merits show.
Lift up his ensign, show his purple gore,
That from his side, for sinners, out did pour:
O! let them, waving in the wind, appear,
Shew them their sins, the cruel sword or spear
That pierced his side to make this crimson dye,
Perhaps they'll tremble, and their sins destroy;
And own the Lord and his compassions sweet,
And fall before him, victims at his feet.
O! let, also, the blazing ensign fly,
Awaken sinners, tell them they must die.
O! sound the dreadful thunders of the law,
Which pleads perfection, and without a flaw.
The soul that sins, or breaks the law must die,
And damn'd must be to all eternity:

They must, they must, I tremble for to tell,
They must endure the scorching flames of hell.
Go, then, sweet GANO, in thy master's name,
These glorious truths most boldly to proclaim:
Fear not the wicked, nor the serpent's rod,
Thou hast for strength, an omnipotent God.
O! precious GANO, here thy comfort stands,
Thou'rt in the way, obeying his commands:
Rejoice, sweet saint, the ways with pleasure crown,
'Till he thy soul with living pleasures drown;
And Christians all of high or low degree,
For Jesus sake, this I demand of thee.
Stop not the bearer, through any vain pretence,
Nor use unto him any insolence.
Rather protect him from the base design
Of hellish men, that should against him join.
A subject true he is to George our King,
O! join with him, to Jesus praises sing.
Ye magistrates, who love sweet Jesus' name,
Ye need not fear to sign the very same.
I, as your brother, under George our King,
Do sign this *pass*, and seal it with my ring.

AN UNUSUAL ENTRY IN A TAX ROLL

At the Court House in Uniontown, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where I was doing some local research in 1947, I came upon the following odd entry:

On an 1814 tax roll for Georges Township, Fayette County, wholly out of keeping with the other entries, was this:

"Priscilla Foredice *returned* [1] 2 children:
Martha Foredice 11 yrs. old July 19, 1813
Hannah Foredice 7 yrs. old February 15, 1813".

ELIZABETH HAYWARD
(MRS. SUMNER HAYWARD),
224 Richards Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

[1] Writing not clear, but this is a close approximation of the italicized word.

VITAL STATISTICS FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, 1830

By GEORGE A. MARTIN

(Continued from the *Quarterly*, Vol. 49, Sept. 1961, p. 166.)

MURPHY, LAWRENCE, a native of Ireland, died 17 March, aged about 40. (19 Mar.)

MURRAY, WILLIAM, late Postmaster of Warrenton, Fauquier Co., Va., died 12 April. (28 Apr.)

MUSE, MRS. MARGARET, aged 66, died in Charlestown, Va., 27 June. (29 June)

MYERS, JOHN, aged 42, son of Moses Myers, late collector of the port of Norfolk, died 27 Nov. On the reorganization of the Junior Volunteers last spring, he was elected to its command. Seventeen years ago he was Lieutenant of the same Corps and was taken from his station and appointed Aid-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Taylor, then commanding the State troops at that post. (2 Dec.)

NASH, PATRICK F., of this city, and MISS ELIZABETH BARNES, of Charles Co., Md., were married 17 June by Rev. Mr. Deagle. (23 June)

NAYLOR, GEORGE, and MISS SARAH FOYLES, both of this city, were married 1 June by Rev. E. Allen. (7 June)

NEALE, DOROTHY, daughter of Dr. Francis Neale, died 4 Nov. at Port Tobacco, Md., aged 9 months. (13 Nov.)

NEALE, MAY, daughter of Dr. Francis Neale, died at Port Tobacco, Md., 6 Nov. (13 Nov.)

NELSON, MRS. LUCY, widow of the distinguished Revolutionary patriot, Gen. Thomas Nelson, of Va., died 14 Sept. in Hanover Co., Va. She leaves 119 descendants. (25 Sept.)

NEWELL, THOMAS M., of the Navy, and MISS HETTY R. ADAMS, both of Georgia, were married 27 May by Rev. Mr. Post. (28 May)

NEWSOM, FRANCIS, was murdered at Cotton Point, about 6 miles from Franklin, Tenn., 3 Sept. (30 Sept.)

NICHOLS, ANSON, of Sheffield,was killed 19 June by lightning. (10 July)

NICHOLSON, JOSEPH H., son of J. H. Nicholson, of Annapolis, Md., died in this city, 9 April, aged 2 years, 2 months. (13 Apr.)

NORTHCUT, COL. GIDEON, lately a member-elect from Huntsville Co., to the Legislature, was shot 12 Oct. (1 Nov.)

NORTON, CORNELIUS, died about six miles from London, England, 3 July after a mad dog bit him. (15 Sept.)

NOTT, HON. ABRAHAM, aged 67, died at Winnsborough, S. C., 19 June. (29 June)

NOURSE, JOHN FREDERICK, infant son of John R. Nourse, died 18 July, aged 11 months. (20 July)

NOURSE, JOHN R., son of Col. Michael Nourse, and LUCRETIA C. SKINNER, youngest daughter of Rev. I. L. Skinner, all of this city, were married 17 Nov. by Rev. Dr. Laurie. (19 Nov.)

NUCKOLLS, HON. W. T., member of Congress from South Carolina and MISS SUSAN DAWKINS, daughter of Gen. E. Dawkins, of Union District, S. C., were married 15 July. (4 Aug.)

O'CONNER, MICHAEL, aged about 35, died in this city 6 Feb. He was a

native of Ireland, of the city of Dublin, where he was bred to the law. (12 Feb.)

OGSBURY, EDWARD, Deputy Sheriff of Nachitoches Parish, was murdered 4 June. He was the son of Francis Ogsbury, of New York, and went to Louisiana about 2 years ago. (17 July)

O'LEARY, GEN., son of Jeremiah O'Leary, of Cork, and SOLITA SOUBLETTE, sister of Gen. Soublette, and niece to the President of Bolivia, were married at Bogota, S. America. (7 Jan.)

OPIE, MRS. MARGARET, consort Hierome L. Opie, of Jefferson Co., Va., died 27 Feb. (6 Mar.)

ORME, JOHN FRANCIS, died 1 Oct., aged 23. (2 Oct.)

ORR, MRS. MARY, wife of Rev. Isaac Orr, Secretary of the African Education Society, died in this city 28 Sept. (30 Sept.)

OWEN, EDWARD W., and MISS ELIZABETH ANN CLEGGET, only daughter of Nathan Clegget, all of Montgomery Co., Md., were married 2 Nov. by Rev. Mr. Gillis. (8 Nov.)

OWENS, CHARLES, of Calvert Co., Md., and MISS WINIFRED SPAULDING, of this city, were married 15 April by Rev. Mr. Shriver. (20 Apr.)

PACE, MICHAEL, aged 101 years, 9 months, 3 days, died 14 April in Northmoreland Township, Pa. He was a native of Germany and came to America when a child. In the Revolution, he was out as a militia man several times, and spoke of having marched under Gen. Washington. He had lived in Luzerne Co., Pa., for the past 44 years. (12 June)

PAGE, MRS. JANE BYRD, died 28 March in Winchester, Va. (13 Apr.)

PARKE, JOSEPH, aged 98 years, 6 months, died 15 May in East Bradford, Chester Co. Pa. (26 May)

PARKER, COPELAND, Surveyor of the Customs for the Port of Norfolk, died 4 Dec. Mr. Parker moved from Isle of Wight Co., Va., and became a resident of Norfolk 30 years ago. (10 Dec.)

PARKER, HON. ISAAC, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, died in Boston 25 July, aged 63. (31 July)

PARMENTIER, ANDREW, Prop. of the Horticultural Garden at Brooklyn, died 26 Nov., aged 50. (30 Nov.)

PATTERSON, MISS ELIZABETH YOUNG, second daughter of Edgar Patterson, died 4 May, aged 16. (16 May)

PATTON, ROBERT, of Fredericksburg, Va., died in Fairfax, Culpeper Co., Va., 13 Sept., aged 66. In early life, he was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. (18 Sept.)

PATTON, WILLIAM B., of Vevay, Ohio, was drowned lately. (2 Nov.)

PAYNE, COL. DUVAL, aged 67, died 21 June in Mason Co. Ky. He was the father of Wm. Payne, of Fairfax Co., Va., who in a sudden quarrel in the Court House Yard, in Alexandria, Va., struck Col. Washington to the ground. Col. Payne, at the age of 17, shouldered his musket in defence of his country and served a tour of duty as a volunteer soldier. After the close of the war, he married in 1785, a daughter of Major Hugh Brent, of Prince William Co., Va., and in 1789 moved to Ky. and settled on a farm near Lexington. In 1791, he marched in McKoy's troop of Cavalry under Col. Harden, against the Indians on the Wabash. During the late war, he again buckled his sword, accepted the command of a battalion in the Regiment of mounted men, commanded by Col. Richard M. Johnson, and led the column which charged the British lines at the Moravian towns in Upper Canada on the memorable 5 Oct. 1813. In 1804 he was chosen

one of the Electors of Jefferson for a second term as president. (24 July)

PEARSON, LAWSON, aged 59, died in this city 14 Jan. (16 Jan.)

PECHIN, MRS. CATHERINE, wife of Col. Wm. Pechin, of Baltimore, died 3 Aug. at the house of his son-in-law, Edward Ingle. (4 Aug.)

PEERS, HENRY, of Leesburg, Va., committed suicide 4 July at that place, aged about 40. He was interred in the Presbyterian burial ground. He was unmarried. (12 July.)

PENDLETON, JOHN BARD, Lieutenant in the 2nd Regiment, U. S. Infantry, died at New York, 2 Feb., aged 36. (8 Feb.)

PENN, MRS. JANE, wife of William H. Penn, aged 27, died in Port Tobacco, Charles Co., Md., 21 Jan. (27 Jan.)

PERKINS, WILLIAM H., and MISS SUSAN DYER, daughter of the late Capt. Wm. Dyer, both of this city, were married 21 July by Rev. Mr. Kepler. (23 July)

PERRY, EVAN, died in Pipetown, Pa., 5 Feb., aged about 22 or 23, after being caught in the fly wheel in the mill where he was employed. He leaves aged parents. (17, 19 Feb.)

PETER, JOHN P. C., and MISS ELIZABETH JANE HENDERSON, only daughter of the late James Henderson, of Williamsburg, Va., were married at Montauverd, Montgomery Co., Md., 2 Feb. by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. (6 Feb.)

PETER, MRS. MARY, wife of Wm. Peter, died in this city 22 Nov., aged 56. She was a member of the Baptist Church. (23 Nov.)

PETER, WILLIAM H., a midshipman in the U. S. Navy, died 8 Aug., near the Sweet Springs, Va., aged 24. (24 Aug.)

PHILLIPS, JAMES B., and MISS MARY C. VEITCH, all of this city, were married 15 Apr. by Rev. J. N. Danforth. (17 Apr.)

PIERCE, ALOYESIUS STANISLAUS, youngest son of Ignatius Pierce, of Georgetown, died 5 April. (8 Apr.)

PIRIOU, F. A., aged 23, a native of France, was drowned 6 June off Lambert's Point, Va. He had lately commenced business in Norfolk, Va. (10 June)

PLATER, COL. THOMAS, aged about 66, formerly a resident of this Dist., died in Montgomery Co., Md., 1 May. (3 May)

PLATT, COL. RICHARD, died 3 March at New York. He entered the Revolutionary Army in 1775 and received a commission as a Lieutenant in the 1st New York Regiment, then commanded by Col. McDougal. He accompanied the army which in that year invaded Canada, under the command of the late Gen. Schuyler; was at the capture of St. John's and Montreal, and acted a gallant part under Gen. Montgomery, in the attack on Quebec 31 Dec. of that year, upon which occasion he acted as Adjutant General and was entrusted with the preparation for storming the city. After the army retired from Quebec, Col. Platt was appointed aid-de-camp to Maj. Gen. McDougal and accompanied the expedition of 1781 into Virginia, against Lord Cornwallis and was present at the surrender of the British at Yorktown 21 Oct. of that year, upon which occasion he acted as Deputy Quartermaster General. He continued in the army until the close of the war. (8 Mar.)

PLEASANTON, AUGUSTUS J., of the U. S. Army, and MISS CAROLINE DUGAN, of Philadelphia, were married in Baltimore, 29 Dec. 1829, by Rev. John Breckenridge. (4 Jan.)

POLK, ALEXANDER HAMILTON, son of Col. Wm. Polk, died in jail at Raleigh, N. C., 9 Sept. (21 Sept.)

POULSON, SUSANNAH, wife of Zachariah Poulson, Editor of the American Daily Advertiser, died in Philadelphia, 25 Jan. (28 Jan.)

POWELL, CHARLES L., of Loudoun Co. Va., and MISS SELINA LOYD, eldest daughter of John Loyd, of Alexandria, were married 28 Oct. by Rev. John P. McGuire. (9 Nov.)

PRATHER, OVERTON I., of Prince George's Co. Md., and MISS ANN ELIZABETH CARRICO, of this city, were married 7 Feb. by Rev. Mr. McCormick. (9 Feb.)

PRATT, EUNICE, a widow, aged 97, died in Dana, Mass. In 1753 she married a Mr. Gaffield; was taken prisoner by the Indians at Ft. Dummer, N. H. in 1758 with an infant about 6 years old in her arms; was carried to Canada and sold to the French; after a time was sent to France and from thence to England, and from England to Boston. (22 June)

PRESCOTT, ADMIRAL, second officer on the Naval list, died, aged 98. It is fifty-two years since he commanded the Queen, in the action between Keppel and D'Orvilliers, which was the origin of the celebrated court martial of Admiral Keppel. (7 July)

PRESTON, JOHN, of Abingdon, Va., and MISS CAROLINE HAMPTON, daughter of Gen. Wade Hampton, of Columbia, S. C., were married at Columbia, S. C., 5 May by Rev. Dr. Goulding (7 May)

PREUSS, JULIA ADELPHINE, youngest daughter of A. W. Preuss, of Prince George's Co., Md., died 21 June. (26 June)

PRICE, MAJOR WILLIAM, died in Richmond, Va., 28 June at an advanced age. He was a soldier of the Revolution and one of the few that remained who composed the "Forlorn Hope", at the capture of Stoney Point. (5 July)

PROUT, MRS. ELIZA B., wife of Jonathan Prout, and eldest daughter of the late Samuel N. Smallwood, died in this city 30 Dec., aged 21. (31 Dec.)

PURDY, ELIZABETH ANN, aged 5 years, eldest daughter of John Purdy, of this city, died 7 Apr. (8 Apr.)

PURVIS, THOMAS S., son of John Purvis, of Fredericksburg, Va., was drowned 13 Feb. (19 Feb.)

PYNCHON, EDWARD, aged 56, died in Springfield, Mass., Since 1608 public offices have been filled in the State by members of this family. (2 Apr.)

QUARLES, CAPT. ROGER, for many years a shipmaster of Norfolk, died near Norfolk. During the late war he commanded the privateer Roger. (4 Jan.)

RAFFERTY, DR. WILLIAM, Principal of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., died 8 Aug. in Orange Co., N. Y., where he had gone on a visit. (18 Aug.)

RAMSEY, GEORGE D., U. S. Army, and MISS FRANCES W. MUNROE, youngest daughter of Thomas Munroe, all of this city, were married 23 Sept. by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (25 Sept.)

RANDOLPH, DAVID MEADE, formerly Marshal of Virginia, died at Stony Point, near Yorktown, Virginia, 22 Sept., aged 72, at the residence of his son. He contributed much, both in person and purse, to the promotion of our Revolution. (1 Oct.)

RANKIN, H. THOMPSON, formerly of Alexandria, died 2 April, aged 24. (5 Apr.)

RAVENSCROFT, REV. JOHN, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, died 4 March, at Raleigh, N. C. (11 Mar.)

RAYMOND, DANIEL, of Baltimore, and SARAH AMOS, daughter of the late Isaac R. Amos, of Baltimore Co., Md., were married 18 Feb. in Harford Co., Md., by Rev. Mr. Keech. (22, 24 Feb.)

REAVES, J., of Harrison Co., Ind., was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat Helen McGregor. (17 Mar.)

REDESDALE, LORD, aged 82, died in London 16 Feb. He was returned to Parliament in 1788. In 1790 he was appointed Solicitor General, and a few years afterwards, Attorney General. In 1801 he was chosen Speaker of the House of Commons, and a few months afterwards, was appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and Baron Redesdale. (16 Mar.)

REED, ALLEN, and MISS LOUISA ROBINSON, were married 2 Sept. by Rev. Mr. Danforth. (4 Sept.)

REICHEL, REV. BENJAMIN, pastor of the Moravian congregation at Salem, N. C., and Inspector of the female academy of that place, and MISS PARSONS, of Mansfield, Nottingham, England, were married at Lancaster, Pa., 12 April, by Rev. Charles T. Reichel. (15 Apr.)

REIZER, JOHN, died 2 Aug. at the Poor House, Mason Co., Ky. He was a native of Holland, and supposed to have come to America during the Revolution; was with Gen. Wayne's army against the Indians, and afterwards lived in Washington Co., Ky., for many years. He was by his own account, 115 years old. (25 Aug.)

RENNER, DANIEL, aged 55, died 28 Jan. in Georgetown. He leaves a wife and 7 children. He had been a resident of Georgetown for 30 years. (31 Jan.)

RENNER, WILLIAM, was drowned a few days ago at Taney Town, Md. (2 June)

REYNOLDS, MRS. ANN, consort of Rev. John Reynolds, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, died 30 June at Harrisburg, Pa. She leaves a husband and 4 children. (20 July)

REYNOLDS, MRS. EMMELINE M., aged about 19, daughter of Samuel Chester, formerly of this city, died 22 Oct. (26 Oct.)

REYNOLDS, LT. WILLIAM, U. S. Army, died 30 Aug. at Ripley, Ohio. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the 1st Regiment, U. S. Infantry, in Jan. 1824, and since then was promoted to 1st Lieutenant. On 1 March he submitted his resignation, which was to take effect 1 Aug. At one time he acted as Assistant Commissary, aid to Gen. Atkinson, and Assistant Adjutant General. He was put off the steamboat Sylph at Ripley, Ohio, for supposed bad conduct, and left to die. He was buried at Ripley, Ohio. (28 Sept.)

RICE, THOMAS, a native of County Cork, Ireland, died 19 Feb., in this city, aged 40. (20 Feb.)

RICHARDSON, ISAAC, was murdered 22 July on the Maumee River, a few miles from Fort Meigs. (17 Aug.)

RIDGELY, MRS. CORNELIA L., consort of Commodore Ridgely, of the Navy, and granddaughter of the late Chancellor Livingston, died in this city 21 March, aged 28. (23 Mar.)

RIDGELY, HON. NICHOLAS, chancellor of the State of Delaware, died at Georgetown, Del., 1 April, aged 72. (9 Apr.)

RIDGWAY, LT. E., U. S. Navy, and SEÑORITA MARIA RUBI LADICO, eldest daughter of Geo. T. Ladico, U. S. Consul at Ft. Mahon, were married 16

July at Ft. Mahon. (23 Sept.)

RIPLEY, GEN. ELEAZER W., of East Feliciana, and MRS. AURELIA DAVIS, of the Parish of St. Francisville, were married 29 July at New Orleans. (1 Sept.)

RIPLEY, WILLIAM, aged about 5, son of Major Wm. Ripley, was killed in Hartford, 5 Oct., when a stick struck him. (11 Oct.)

ROBBINS, HON. EDWARD H., Judge of Probate for the County of Norfolk, in Massachusetts, formerly Lieutenant Governor of that commonwealth, and for many years, Speaker of the House of Representatives, died 20 Dec. 1829. He resided at Milford. (7 Jan.)

ROBBINS, ROSSITTER, one of the proprietors of the Pittsburgh Chronicle, died in Hamburg, S. C., 31 Aug., aged 33. (27 Sept.)

ROBERTS, CAPT. JOHN, of the British Brig Swallow, from Carnarvon, Wales, was drowned off Sandy Hook 16 June. (22 June)

ROBINSON, HORATIO N., of New Jersey, and MISS CATALINA BUSQUET, youngest daughter of Gen. Busquet, of the Spanish Army, were married 16 July at Fort Mahon. (23 Sept.)

RODGERS, THOMAS, of Westford, Vt., was killed 9 Sept., while blowing rocks. (27 Sept.)

ROE, JOHN, of Kingston, a passenger of the steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, died after a boiler on the boat burst. (30 Apr.)

ROSE, ROBERT M., aged 43, Master Commandant in the U. S. Navy, and commander of the U. S. Ship Erie, died 27 Aug., at Pensacola. He was a native of Virginia. He entered the Navy about 1803. (18 Sept.)

ROSS, ISAAC W., and MISS MARY WALLINGSFORD, both of this city, were married 9 Sept., by Rev. Mr. Brown. (11 Sept.)

ROSS, THOMAS, aged 50, a police officer, died in Baltimore, 9 April. (14 Apr.)

ROSZEL, S. C., and MISS MARY JANE CHALMERS, daughter of Rev. John Chalmers, all of this city, were married 13 June by Rev. Mr. Robb. (16 July)

ROUSE, CHARLES B., attorney at law, was shot 6 Dec. 1829, at New London, Ralls Co. (18 Jan.)

ROUSSEAU, AUGUSTUS VAN DYKE, was stabbed to death 28 Nov., in Bensalem Township, Pa., by his brother. (7 Dec.)

RUFFIN, COL. ROBERT R., son of Wm. Ruffin, late of Raleigh, N. C., died 5 Aug., at Milledgeville, Ga., aged 42. He was an officer in the army during the late war. After being in the service sometime, he was made aid to Gen. Gaines, and was engaged in several battles. (27 Aug.)

RUSTICK, JOHN, aged 28, died 30 Mar. (1 Apr.)

RUTGERS, COL. HENRY, a soldier of the Revolution, died 17 Feb., in N. Y., He was in the war the whole of the struggle. (20 Feb.)

RUTHERFORD, MISS SARAH M., aged 13, died 6 Dec. (14 Dec.)

SA-GU-YU-WHA-HAH (KEEPER AWAKE), the noted Seneca Chief, died 20 Jan. in the Indian Valley near Buffalo, aged 80. He had been known to the whites by the appellation of Red Jacket. (28 Jan.)

SANDERS, BEVERLEY C., and MISS CHARLOTTE WEBSTER, daughter of the late Toppan Webster, of this city, were married 1 Nov., by Rev. Mr. Post. (3 Nov.)

SANDERS, REUBEN, of Johnston Co., N. C., died at Raleigh, N. C., while attending duty as a Senator of the State. He had for many years occupied a seat in the Legislature. (4 Jan.)

SANFORD, BENJAMIN, of Falmouth, aged 78, was drowned at Barnstable 14 Apr. (22 Apr.)

SANGSTON, SUSAN B., wife of Capt. John A. Sangston, and daughter of John Duvall, died 25 July at her father's residence near Nottingham, Prince George's Co., Md., aged 25. She leaves a husband, father, several sisters, and one brother. (10 Sept.)

SAVECOOL, HENRY, aged about 32, was killed in Hilton, after being struck by a falling tree. He leaves a wife and 3 children. (17 Mar.)

SCOFIELD, JOHN W., aged 25, died 3 Sept. at the mouth of the Monocacy River, Montgomery Co., Md., after a fall from his horse. He was an Assistant Engineer on the 5th Residuary of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and formerly a resident of Morris Co., N. J. (18 Sept.)

SCOTT, HENRY D., late a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, died 16 Feb. in Baltimore, aged 37. He leaves a widow. (22 Feb.)

SCOTT, REUBEN, was murdered 18 Sept. at Athens, Ala., by his brother following a dispute. (9 Oct.)

SCOTT, THOMAS, of Fauquier Co., Va., and MISS ADELINE SELVY, of this city, were married 12 Jan. by Rev. Mr. Chalmers. (14 Jan.)

SCOTT, WILLIAM L., aged 28, formerly a merchant of Alexandria, died 15 April in Cedar Hill, Prince William Co., Va. (11 May)

SELBY, SAMUEL, aged 101 years, 3 months, 22 days, died near Goshen Hill, Union Dist., S. C., 6 July. (2 Aug.)

SEMMES, CAROLINE, daughter of Dr. Benedict I. Semmes, aged 3, died at Mt. Airy, near Piscataway, Md., 30 Dec. 1829. (5 Jan.)

SERVESTE, AUGUSTO MALARD DE, a native of France, was drowned at Norfolk 5 June while bathing. (10 July)

SHANNON, WILLIAM, Sergeant-at-Arms to the Senate of Pennsylvania, died 14 Feb. at Harrisburg. (20 Feb.)

SHAW, MRS. SARAH, wife of Asa Shaw, of Newport, R. I., died 8 Jan. from burns received, aged 69. (4 Feb.)

SHAW, THOMAS, aged 84 years, 5 months, died 22 Dec. 1829, in Patapsco Neck, Baltimore Co., Md. He was one of the patriots of the Revolution and held the commission of Ensign and was in many of the battles fought during the struggle for Independence. He was born where he died. (19 Jan.)

SHEPHERD, MRS. ELIZABETH, relict of Capt. Thomas Shepherd, formerly of Charles Co., Md., died 16 Oct. in Nanjemoy, Charles Co., Md. (23 Oct.)

SHEPHERD, MISS MARY, eldest daughter of Thomas Shepherd, deceased, died 29 July at Nanjemoy, Charles Co., Md. (3 Aug.)

SHEPPERD, HON. AUGUSTINE H., a Representative in Congress from North Carolina, and MISS MARTHA TURNER, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary and Samuel Turner, of this city, were married 25 Feb. by Rev. Mr. Johns. (2 Mar.)

SHERBURNE, HON. J. S., Judge of the U. S. District Court, died in Portsmouth, N. H., recently, aged 75. He was an aid-de-camp to Gen. Whipple in the Revolutionary War, and lost his left leg by a cannon shot at the battle of Butts' Hill, in R. I., under the immediate command of Maj. Gen. Sullivan. He died in the mansion of his father, in the same chamber in which he was born. (11 Aug.)

SHERWOOD, WILLIAM, died in New York, 10 May after taking opium. (14 May)

SIMMONS, STEPHEN G., was executed 24 Sept. (11 Oct.)

SIMMS, ELEXIUS, and MISS EURYDICE FRANZONI, both of this city, were married 25 May by Rev. Mr. Deagle. (27 May)

SIMMS, WILLIAM HENRY, infant son of Edward Simms, died 23 May. (24 May)

SIMONDS, ROBERT J., and MISS CORNELIA ANN GAILLARD, both of this city, were married 4 July by Rev. Reuben Post. (8 July)

SIMPSON, TOBIAS, a colored man, for many years the servant of the Senate of the U. S., died in this city 8 Feb., aged about 50. (9 Feb.)

SITGREAVES, REV. SAMUEL, Rector of St. Stephen's Parish, Cecil, and Shrewsbury Parish, Kent, Md., died 12 Aug., at his residence on the Sassafras River. He was the son of the late Samuel Sitgreaves, formerly a member of Congress from Philadelphia. (24 Aug.)

SKIPWITH, HUMBERSTONE, of Preswould, Mecklenburg Co., Va., and Mrs. Lelia Robertson, daughter of F. Skipwith, of Montesano, Baton Rouge, La., were married at Fredericksburg 5 Apr., by Rev. E. C. McGuire. (13 Apr.)

SLAUGHTER, COL. GABRIEL, formerly Lieutenant Governor, and for near 4 years, acting Governor of Kentucky, died 19 Sept., in Mercer Co., Ky. (11 Oct.)

SLAUGHTER, COL. JOHN, aged 71, died near Woodville, Culpeper Co., Va., 16 Jan. He leaves a wife and 12 children. He entered the army at the age of 16 and was in the actions of Trenton and Princeton, and in 1777 volunteered in the late Major Long's Co., to join the chosen regiment of riflemen, which Morgan was directed to raise. He was present at Still Water and witnessed the surrender of Burgoyne. For 45 years, he was an active magistrate, and at the time of his death, High Sheriff of the county. (3 Feb.)

SMALLWOOD, ENOCH W., of Port Tobacco, Md., and MISS JANETT B. PHILLIPS, second daughter of George Phillips, of this city, were married 5 Jan. by Rev. Mr. Gibbon. (8 Jan.)

SMITH, AUGUSTINE, JR., died near Oak Hill, Fauquier Co., Va., 20 Dec. aged 57. He leaves a wife and 8 children. (28 Dec.)

SMITH, COL. AUGUSTINE I., aged 56, died 12 Feb. at West Grove, Fairfax Co., Va. (19 Feb.)

SMITH, COLUMBIA FLORA, infant daughter of Thomas L. and Juliana Smith, died 26 Sept., aged 1 year, 27 days. (28 Sept.)

SMITH, JOHN R., of Philadelphia, died 19 Nov. He was the brother of Samuel H. Smith, and was born in Philadelphia, in 1767. After graduating from Princeton, he entered the practice of law. (20, 30 Nov.)

SMITH, LOUIS F., aged 25, formerly of Baltimore, a jeweller and silversmith, died in this city 18 Nov. (19 Nov.)

SMITH, CAPT. ROBERT, master of the whale ship Caledonia, of New London, died in the Pacific in Dec., *1828*, after being struck by a whale. (19 Jan.)

SMITH, ROBERT P., died 28 Dec., in this city. (29 Dec.)

SMITH, SOPHIA COVINGTON, aged about 16 months, youngest daughter of John A. Smith, of this city, died 29 Nov., 1829. (13 Jan.)

SMITH, WILLIAM, aged 30, only son of Hon. Jeremiah Smith, of Exeter, N. H., died 29 Mar. in Centreville, Amity Co., Miss., where he had gone for his health. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 21 and returned as a member of the Legislature of N. H., at the age of 23. (29 June)

SMITHER, EZEKIEL, a gun smith, was shot 6 or 7 miles from Lexington,

Ky., 7 Nov. (12 Nov.)

SNYDER, JEREMIAH, son of John Snyder, died at Sunbury, Pa., 28 Mar., aged 14. (4 Apr.)

SPALDING, ALEXANDER AVITUS, only child of John Spalding, died at Pleasant Hill, Bladensburg, aged 14 months. (28 Aug.)

SPALDING, FRANCIS A., and MISS SARAH STEWART, both of this city, were married 21 Feb. by Rev. Mr. Shriver. (24 Feb.)

SPALDING, WILLIAM, of Pleasant Hill, Charles Co., Md., died 22 Aug. in this city, aged 26. (25 Aug.)

SPEAKE, DR. RUFUS H., of this city, and MISS ELIZA H. VINSON, daughter of the late John Vinson, of Montgomery Co., Md., were married 20 Dec., 1829, by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. (1 Jan.)

SPENCER, ELIZA MARIA, second daughter of Major Stephen W. Spencer, died in November 1829, after being burnt at school. (1 Jan.)

SPENCER, G. D., and MISS CAROLINE BACON, daughter of Samuel Bacon, all of this place, were married 11 Aug. by Rev. O. B. Brown. (13 Aug.)

SPERRY, JACOB, one of the aldermen of Philadelphia, died 2 Jan., aged 60. (13 Jan.)

SPICER, FREDERICK, and MISS MARIA BURFORD, all of this city, were married 8 July by Rev. Mr. Allen. (9 July)

SPRACHER, JOHN CHRISTOPHER, died in Wythe Co., Va., 11 May. He was born 11 June 1738, and leaves 14 children, 92 grandchildren, and 134 great-grandchildren. He was of German descent, probably from Pennsylvania. (8 June)

SPRINGSTEER, JACOB, aged 37, was drowned 20 Sept. at New York. He leaves a wife and 4 or 5 children. (27 Sept.)

SPROUSE, VINSON, aged 100, died near Gowdeysville, Union District, S.C., 6 Sept. He was a native of Louisa Co., Va., but for the last 37 years, a resident near this place. In 1754 he was on his way to join Braddock's Army when he heard of his defeat. (18 Nov.)

STARR, JOHN, was killed by lightning 23 April, near Sweet Arrow, Pa. He leaves 5 children. (11 May)

STARR, MRS. wife of John Starr, was killed by lightning at Sweet Arrow, Pa., 23 April. She leaves 5 children. (11 May)

STEEL, CHRISTOPHER, of Jersey City, committed suicide 22 May. (27 May)

STETTINIUS, JOHN, of this city, and MISS MARY LONGWORTH, eldest daughter of Nicholas Longworth, were married in Cincinnati, Ohio, 20 July by Rev. S. Johnston. (31 July)

STEWART, HARRIET, wife of Rev. C. S. Stewart, chaplain in the U. S. Navy, died 6 Sept., at Cooperstown, N. Y. (14 Sept.)

STEWART, ISRAEL, and MISS ELIZA WAYSON, all of this place, were married 7 Nov., by Rev. Mr. Smith. (10 Nov.)

STILLWELL, WILLIAM P., aged about 21, was drowned 18 July at Providence. (23 July)

STOCKWELL, WILLIAM, of Salem, Indiana, was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat *Helen McGregor*. (17 Mar.)

STORER, HON. CLEMENT, aged 70, died in Portsmouth, N. H., 21 Nov. He was formerly President of the Senate of N. H., a Representative in Congress, and High Sheriff of Rockingham Co. (30 Nov.)

STORER, COL. JOHN LANGDON, died at Portsmouth, N. H., 28 Sept. For the last 2 years he had been attached to the Department of the General

Post Office in this city. (16 Oct.)

STOVER, JAMES, of Deer Island, N. B., was drowned 11 April. (14 April)

STOVER, ROBERT, of Deer Island, N. B., was drowned 11 Apr. (14 April)

STRACHAN, DR. JOHN BLACKWOOD, died at Petersburg, Va., 30 Oct., aged 46. (5 Nov.)

STRAHAN, CHARLES, of this city, and MISS SUSAN H. SWEENY, daughter of the late Geo. Sweeny, of Prince William Co., Va., were married in this city 11 Nov., by Rev. Dr. Matthews. (12 Nov.)

STRATTON, DR. BENJAMIN H., of Mt. Holly, N. J., and EMELINE N. WHITALL, daughter of Samuel Whitall, of Georgetown, D. C., were married 11 May by Mr .Brooke. (15 May)

STREET, JOHN, aged 42, a native of England, but for 10 or 12 years, a citizen of this place, died 19 July. He leaves a wife and three small children. (21 July)

STREET, JOSEPH H., of Newburgh, was scalded to death 8 Jan. after a flue of the steamboat *Stranger*, of which he was a passenger, collapsed. (21 Jan.)

STUART, GEN. PHILIP, an officer of the Revolution, died in this city 14 Aug., aged 71. He was a native of Maryland, and served in her line during the whole of the war, particularly in the south at the battle of Eutaw. During the late war, he again served in the field and for several years represented his State in Congress. He had resided here for the last 12 years. (16 Aug.)

STYLES, JOHN, M. D., and HARRIET HOGAN, second daughter of Michael Hogan, Consul of the United States, were married 10 Apr. at Valparaiso. (9 Sept.)

SUCRE, GEN. ANTONIO JOSE DE, was assassinated while on his way to Pasto. He was born at Cumana, Venezuela in 1793. (30 July)

SUIT, SAMUEL, of Prince George's Co., Md., and MRS. MATILDA VIDLER, eldest daughter of John Gordon, of this city, were married 23 Sept. by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (28 Sept.)

SWEETING, HENRY W., of Baltimore, and MISS ELLEN MCCUBBIN, of this city, were married 3 July. (5 July)

SWIFT, JAMES F., U. S. Civil Engineer, and MARIA FARQUHAR JEPHSON, daughter of Mr. Jephson, were married at New York, 2 Jan., by Rev. Geo. Upfold. (8 Jan.)

SWIFT, JAMES FOSTER, U. S. Engineer, son of Gen. Joseph G. Swift, died in this city 18 Mar., aged 24. (19 Mar.)

SYMINGTON, JOHN, U. S. Army, and ELIZABETH M. JOHNSTON, daughter of Robert Johnston, of Richmond, Va., were married at Richmond 11 Feb., by Rev. Bishop Moore. (17 Feb.)

SYPHON, JOHN, a native of Charleston, S. C., died 4 Dec. when the steamboat *Andrew Jackson* exploded near Savannah, Ga. (15 Dec.)

TABBS, MISS ELIZABETH, died 12 Jan. (14 Jan.)

TALIAFERRO, JOHN S., of King George Co., Va., only son of Hon. John Taliaferro, of the House of Representatives, died 4 June, aged 32, after falling from his horse in the Rappahannock. He leaves a wife and 5 children. (11 June)

TANTIQUIGION, LUCY, aged 97, died. She was born in the sixth year of George the Second's reign and was the sister of Rev. Samson Occum, the Indian warrior who went to England in 1766 to obtain school assistance for the Indians. (22 June)

TAYLOE, EDWARD T., of Virginia, and MARY OGLE, daughter of Benjamin Ogle, were married at Belle Air, Prince George's Co., Md., 16 Dec., by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (22 Dec.)

TAYLOR, JOSIAS, aged 43, died 17 Mar. (18 Mar.)

TAYLOR, WILLIAM, aged 86, died 24 May near Bainbridge, Ohio. He was a native of Monmouth Co., N. J., and leaves 14 children, 124 grandchildren, and 75 great-grandchildren. (26 May)

TAYLOR, WILLIAM, and MISS PATTY BATEMAN, were married 14 Nov. in Charles Co., Md., by Rev. Charles Mann. (11 Dec.)

TEMPLE, LT. WILLIAM T., a citizen of Caroline Co., Va., died 23 June on board the U. S. Sloop of War *Peacock,* off the Island of Cuba. He entered the service in 1811 and during the greater part of the late war, was attached to the U. S. Ship *Argus,* commanded by Captain Allen. He was in the engagement between the *Argus* and the *Pelican* and received a severe wound. In 1818 he was made Lieutenant. He leaves a wife and widowed mother. (25 July)

THOMAS, DANIEL, died at Huntington, Pa., a few days ago, after being hit with a piece of steel. (9 Oct.)

THOMAS, D. L., of Baltimore, committed suicide at that place 1 June. (4 June)

THOMAS, JENKIN, and MISS ELIZA PARSONS, daughter of Wm. Parsons, all of Georgetown, were married in Georgetown 13 May by Rev. Mr. Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. (20 May)

THOMAS, RICHARD, JR., aged 54, died at West Whiteland, Chester Co., 5 Feb. (13 Feb.)

THOMPSON, DANIEL B., eldest son of Henry Thompson, of Baltimore, died 27 Aug., near the English Turn, on the Mississippi, aged 32. (21 Sept.)

THOMPSON, FRANCIS, colored, aged 65, froze to death in Boston 30 Jan. (11 Feb.)

THORN, WILLIAM, and MISS HANNAH KING, all of this city, were married 23 Oct. by Rev. Mr. Matthews. (26 Oct.)

THORNTON, THOMAS GRIFFIN, Sheriff of Caroline Co., Va., was murdered 12 June. (17 June)

THRELKELD, JOHN, aged 73, died 30 Aug. on the heights of Georgetown, D. C. Before the separation of this county from Maryland, he represented this place in the Legislature of that place. At the time of his death he was Commissioner of the Peace and a member of the Levy Court. He was born on the spot on which he died. (9 Sept.)

TILFORD, ROBERT L., one of the New York City watchmen, died 31 Oct. after running against a post in the street. (3 Nov.)

TIPPLETT, THOMAS J. N., and MISS ANN CHAMBERLAIN, both of this city, were married 9 Aug. by Rev. Mr. Kepler. (12 Aug.)

TOD, HON. JOHN, one of the Associate Judges of the Supreme Court of Pa., died 28 March at Bedford, Pa. (3 April)

TODD, WILLIAM, formerly of N. Y., but for the past 9 months a resident of this city, died 29 April. (1 May)

TOLSON, THOMAS R., son of the late Francis Tolson, died 2 August at Piscataway, Md., aged 20. He had recently commenced the study of medicine. He leaves a widowed mother. (11 Aug.)

TOWNSEND, SAMUEL, of this city, a cabin passenger of the ship *John Linton,* was drowned 23 Jan. while the boat was at anchor at Sandy Hook

Bar, when she filled with water. (30 Jan.)

TRACY, JAMES FRANCIS, a native of Dublin, Ireland, died at Mt. Erin, near Alexandria, 8 June. He leaves a wife. He came to this country in 1822. He was the nephew of the late Thomas Tracy, who emigrated from Dublin, Ireland, to this country before the Revolution and was a surgeon in the American Army in that war. (12 June)

TREDWELL, DR. BENJAMIN, aged 95, died at North Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., 19 June. (29 June)

TROTTER, GEN. MATTHEW, an officer of the Revolution, died at Albany 16 Dec. He was engaged with Gen. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willet at the battle of Fort Stanwix. He was subsequently an aid to Gen. Lord Stirling. At the close of the war he settled in Albany and engaged in mercantile business and was for some years Captain of a sloop which sailed between Albany and New York. He held several places as one of the municipal authorities of Albany. When Lafayette arrived in this country in 1824, Gen. Trotter was deputized with Gen. John H. Wendell on behalf of Albany to proceed to New York and invite him to the hospitalities of that city. (18 Dec.)

TRUXTUN, WILLIAM, only remaining son of Commodore Truxtun, of the U. S. Navy, died at Key West in April. (12 May)

TUDOR, WILLIAM, died at Rio de Janeiro, 9 Mar. He was chargé d' affaires of the United States at the court of Brazil. (10 July)

TUEL, MRS. SARAH, aged about 48, died in this city 22 July. (23 July)

TWYMAN, ANTHONY, and MISS CATHARINE JANE HARRIS, all of Madison Co., Va., were married 13 Feb. by Rev. Mr. Keeler. (23 Feb.)

TYLER, CATHERINE CECILIA, of Boston, (Sister Mary James) died 24 Nov. in this city at the Vincent's Orphan Asylum, aged 19. (25 Nov.)

USHER, HALLING S., was found dead in his room of a gun shot wound near Montgomery, Newbargh Co., 11 Dec. He was 19, the son of parents in Wilmington, N. C. He had been sent here 5 years ago for his education. (13 Dec.)

VANCE, CAPT. SAMUEL C., aged 59, died lately at Lawrenceburg, Ind. He served in the army, both under St. Clair and Wayne, and was one of the first settlers in the west. (10 Mar.)

VAN HORN, DR. REIZIN B., aged 31, died in Bladensburg 29 Apr. (6 May)

VAN METER, A., of Hardin Co., Tenn., was killed 24 Feb. at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat *Helen McGregor*. (17 Mar.)

VAUGHAN, GEORGE, aged 36, committed suicide in London. (19 June)

VAUGHAN, DR. GEORGE W., of Halifax, N. C. committed suicide 5 Nov. He leaves a wife and 3 children. (25 Nov.)

VERNON, GEORGE, died 20 June on Woodstock Farm, aged 33. He was the brother-in-law of the celebrated Miss Clara Fisher, and formerly Manager of the Albany Theatre. (22 June)

VINSON, ELIZABETH ANN NICHOLSON, daughter of Charles Vinson, died 25 June, aged 4 months, 10 days. (29 June)

VOLANT, DAVID, engineer on the steamboat *Chief Justice Marshall*, died after a boiler burst. (30 Apr.)

WAGER, MRS. CATHARINE, widow of the late John Wager, died 31 December 1829, at Harper's Ferry. (19 Jan.)

WAKEFIELD, JAMES J., died 17 Jan., aged 45. (20 Jan.)

WALKER, MRS. FRANCES ANN, consort of Edward Walker of Gloucester

Co., Va., died in Prince William Co., Va., 30 April, aged 21 years, 10 days. She leaves 2 infant children. (6 May)

WALKER, JAMES, and ANN SOPHIA COVER, eldest daughter of George Cover, all of this city, were married 22 July by Rev. Mr. Hawley. (27 July)

WARD, JOHN H., son of John Ward, formerly of the Treasury Department, died 7 July, aged 17. (13 July)

WARDER, WALTER, and MISS ANN S. GIBSON, eldest daughter of Joseph Gibson, all of this city, were married 21 Oct., by Rev. Mr. Brown. (23 Oct.)

WASHINGTON, WILLIAM, only son of the late Gen. Wm. Washington, died in Charleston, S. C., 6 March, aged 45. (5 Apr.)

WASHINGTON, WILLIAM AUGUSTINE, aged 26, died at Haywood, Westmoreland Co., Va., 23 June. He leaves a mother and a wife and children. (2 July)

WATHEN, MISS FRANCES, aged 40, died 20 May in Charles Co., Md., at the residence of her father, Barton Wathen. (26 May)

WATKINS, MRS. ELIZABETH, widow of Henry Watkins, her second husband, died 4 Dec. 1829, in Woodford Co., Ky., aged 89. She was the mother of Henry Clay. (4 Jan.)

WATSON, MAJOR DAVID, aged 57, died 31 July in Louisa Co., Va. He was several times a member of the House of Delegates and was elected a member of the late Convention, and a co-author of the publication "Old Bachelor." (16 Aug.)

WATSON, MRS. MARY, wife of the late William Watson, of New Canaan, was found dead in a pond adjoining her house on 12 Nov. (24 Nov.)

WATTS, COL. JOHN, died at Gravelly Hill, Bedford Co., Va., 8 June, aged 75. At the commencement of the Revolution, while young, he entered the army as a Cornet of Dragoons, in one of the Virginia Regiments, commanded either by Baylor or Bland, which Regiment soon after joined the main army under Gen. Washington. He was present at the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth, and actively engaged in most of the smaller affairs in which cavalry could act. In 1779 he was transferred to the Southern army. He was near Pulaski when he fell, in an attempt to enter the lines of Savannah with cavalry. The cavalry having been concentrated into one Regiment, under Col. William Washington, Col. Watts was placed under his command, and continued in that corps until the end of the war. At Eutaw Springs, being second in command, he led the charge on the British column. Every officer of that Regiment was killed, wounded, or taken prisoner, except one. Col. Watts was struck by 3 balls, one of which passed through his body, and his horse was killed from under him. At the peace of 1782 *(sic)* Col. Watts retired from the army with the brevet rank of Major. In 1799 he was appointed to command a Regiment of cavalry in the army proposed to be raised in anticipation of a French war, and was for sometime stationed at Shepherdstown. (22 June)

WEAVER, ISAAC, aged 74, died 22 June in Greene Co., Pa. He was a native of Chester Co., Pa., and emigrated to Western Pa. at an early age, where he procured a seat in the House of Representatives of that state. (23 June)

WEBB, BENJAMIN, of Montgomery Co., Md., died 18 July. (27 July)

WEBB, THOMAS, was drowned 23 Jan. after the ship *John Linton* filled

with water while at anchor at Sandy Hook Bar. (30 Jan.)

WELLS, REV. GEORGE, a minister of the Associated Methodist Church, died 12 Dec., in Annapolis. (18 Dec.)

WELLS, DR. JOHN B., of Annapolis, and ANN INGLEHART, second daughter of Richard Inglehart, sheriff of Anne Arundel Co., Md., were married 11 Feb., at Fountain Hill, Anne Arundel Co., by Rev. Mr. Sewell. (18 Feb.)

WELSH, COL. HUGH A., was murdered in Chesterfield Dist., S. C. (5 Aug.)

WEST, BENJAMIN, of Danville, Vt., was killed 28 Oct., by the firing of a shot announcing the election of the Governor. (2 Nov.)

WETHERSPOON, DANIEL, of Franklin Co., and MISS MASSY ANN CAROTHERS, of Cumberland Co., Pa., were married 18 May in Cumberland Co., Pa., by Rev. John Moodie. (21 May)

WETMORE, WILLIAM, aged 81, died 18 Nov., in Boston. He was educated at Harvard and graduated in 1770. He was a distinguished counsellor in Essex Co., afterwards removed to Boston and held the office of Judge of Probate, Associate Justice, and Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, the latter in Suffolk Co. He was an early Whig during the Revolution and contributed no small share by his writings and legislative exertions in that period. (30 Nov.)

WHARTON, ALFRED CLIFTON, son of the late Col. Franklin Wharton, of this city and MISS ADELAIDE PASSAGE, daughter of John Passage, of Princeton, N. J., were married at Princeton 22 Dec. 1829. (13 Jan.)

WHEELER, COL. JOHN H., of Murfreesborough, N. C., and MISS MARY E. BROWN, daughter of Rev. O. B. Brown, of this city, were married 20 Apr. (21 Apr.)

WHEELER, ROSWELL, was killed at Cleveland, Ohio, 12 April, after a bursting cannon hit him. (23 Apr.)

WHITE, JOHN, of Emmitsburg, and MISS MARY O'BRIEN, eldest daughter of Mrs. O'Brien, of Georgetown, were married 26 July by Rev. Mr. Van Lowman. (31 July)

WHITE, MRS. SARAH, relict of Alexander White, one of the first Representatives in Congress from Virginia and under the appointment of Gen. Washington became one of the three commissioners by whom the city of Washington was laid out, died in Bath, Morgan Co., Va., 24 Sept. She was 80 years of age and had but recently removed from Winchester, Va. (2 Oct.)

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR, of Westmoreland Co., Va., and MISS JANE F. ROGERS, of King George Co., Va., were married 21 Oct., by Rev. Josias Chapman. (26 Oct.)

WILLIAMS, GEN. DAVID R., died 16 Nov. He was formerly Editor of the *Charleston City Gazette.* (26 Nov.)

WILLIAMS, LEMUEL, and MISS LYDIA BATES, all of this city, were married 7 Oct., by Rev. F. S. Evans. (11 Oct.)

WILLIAMS, RICHARD H., merchant, and MISS ANN A. BISCOE, daughter of the late James Biscoe, of St. Mary's Co., Md., were married 27 July at Nottingham, Prince George's Co. Md., by Rev. John Grigg. (4 Aug.)

WILLIAMSON, ANN WAGER, daughter of B. Williamson, of this city, died at Harper's Ferry, Va., 28 Sept., aged 6. (30 Sept.)

WILLIS, the famous bugleman, and leader of the West Point band, died at that place 8 Feb. (9 Feb.)

WILSON, COL. BENJAMIN, of Clarksburg, Va., died 29 June, in Zanesville, Ohio, at his son-in-law's, William L. Jackson. He leaves a wife and 4 children. He was clerk of the Superior Court for Harrison Co. (8 July)

WILSON, FREDERICK T., a native of Virginia, died a fortnight ago near Brazoria, Tex. (5 Nov.)

WILSON, JAMES, a printer of this city, died 15 Oct. at Port Tobacco, Charles Co., Md. (20 Oct.)

WINSOR, FRÉDÉRIC ALBERT, originator of the gas light, died at Paris, aged 68. (7 July)

WISE, NATHANIEL S., for many years lawyer and magistrate in Alexandria, died at that place 4 Jan., aged 42. He leaves a wife and family. (26 Jan.)

WOLCOTT, HENRY D., of Boston, was found drowned 21 Aug., in one of the bathing houses. (30 Aug.)

WOOD, CATHARINE EDNY, daughter of Wm. Wood, died 22 Jan., aged 13. (25 Jan.)

WOOD, JOSEPH, miniature painter, aged 52, died 15 June in this city. He was born near Clarkstown, Rockland Co., N. Y., in 1778 and came to this city in 1816. (16 June)

WOOLLARD, THOMAS W., a shoemaker of Murfreesborough, Tenn., died 30 Aug., after being overcome with carbonic acid when he descended in a well. (21 Sept.)

WORTH, MRS. JUDITH, a native of Nantucket, died in Guilford Co., N. C., 25 Oct., aged 96. (6 Nov.)

WRIGHT, LT. JAMES C., committed suicide at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 21 Sept. (11 Oct.)

WRIGHT, JOHN, a widower, aged 102 on 4 Mar., next, and CATHARINE STRINGER, widow, aged 50, were married in St. Mary's, Lambeth, England, 12 Jan. Mr. Wright was born in Edinburgh, served in the American Wars and was present at the death of Gen. Wolfe. (24 Feb.)

WRIGHT, ROBERT, of Bladensburg, and HARRIET ISABELLA CALDWELL, daughter of the late Elias B. Caldwell, of this city, were married 12 October at Young Hope, by Rev. Wm. A. Smallwood. (13 Oct.)

WRIGHT, W. H. D. C., Consul of the United States, and ELIZA L. WARNER, daughter of the late John Warner, Consul of the United States at Havana, were married at Rio de Janeiro. (13 Feb.)

YEATS, THOMAS, of Chambersburg, died 17 April, after being hit by a rock where blasting was taking place. (24 Apr.)

YOUNG, GEORGE, of Goshen Township, Ohio, died 2 Feb., after becoming lost in the snow. (17 Feb.)

YOUNG, CAPT. JAMES, an officer of the U. S. Army, died at Niagara, N. Y., 26 June, aged 44. He entered the army at the commencement of the late war as a 2nd Lt., and has acted at various stations since the war as Asst. Commissary. He was in the expedition with Gen. Wilkinson and also with Generals Brown, Scott and Gaines on the Canadian frontier. He volunteered and was selected as an officer of Marines on board the Ticonderoga in Commodore MacDonough's fleet on Lake Champlain in the battle of 15 Oct. 1814. In consideration of his action on this occasion, Congress voted him a silver medal. (2 July)

YOUNG, LEWIS, a black fireman, was killed 24 Feb., at Memphis, Tenn., when a boiler burst on the steamboat *Helen McGregor*. (17 Mar.)

BOOK REVIEWS

By MILTON RUBINCAM

Heraldry For The American Genealogist. By Jean Stephenson, S.J.D., F.A.S.G., F.N.G.S. Drawings by Azalea Green Badgley. Reprinted, with additions, from the *National Historical Magazine* of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Published by the National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. 1959, $2.00 (to members, $1.25).

Nearly sixty years ago Oswald Barron, who was in his time esteemed the leading authority on matters mediaeval, wrote a paper, "Heraldry Revived," in the quarterly which he edited [1], in which, mentioning various sorts of antiquaries (architects, topographers, genealogists and students of folk-lore), he said:

> ". . . genealogist antiquaries are hewing with critical axes amongst the stately family trees, under whose shade their forerunners were content to walk reverently. It is making no undue claim for heraldry to say that a working knowledge of it is needful for each and all of these workers, although with none of their grave studies can the science of heraldry presume to rank."

The natural first step for the genealogist who feels the need of some knowledge of heraldry—and who does not?—is to look for a small book on the subject, of which there are many and of vastly differing value. Almost all go into the matter in far more detail than is wanted by the genealogist, who is overwhelmed by the special vocabulary, the detailed "rules," and above all by the nonsensical niggling particularities of the euphuistic pedantry of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

In a foreword to Dr. Stephenson's collected chapters the late Dr. Arthur Adams says: "There are few subjects in which there is so general an interest concerning which there is so much misunderstanding and so much downright ignorance."

Dr. Stephenson illustrates clearly the steps by which an American family may come to a wrong conclusion about its right to a coat of arms; speaking of armories, she says:

"There are also books consisting of collections of coats of arms. These usually depict or describe the arms and then merely give the name of a family or of an individual who used such arms. Frequently this is misleading. The average reader of such works, who is not already well-informed as to the subject, or has a highly specialized knowledge of history prior to two hundred years ago, is inclined to believe what is printed in such books. When such a volume lists a family name and follows it with a description of the 'family arms,' not unnaturally it is assumed that such arms may be rightfully used by those of that family name. All too often books, and almost universally newspaper articles, on the subject give a description (sometimes illustrated) of a coat of arms and then a brief account of an immigrant of that name, the inference being clearly that the arms shown are known to be his arms. Someone compiling a genealogy includes an illustration of such arms, and ever after it is assumed (that) the ancestor has been proven to have used such arms."

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[1] *The Ancestor*, Vol. I (1902) pp. 36-57.

This passage, which can not be too heavily underscored, is in the introductory chapter; in the following chapters Dr. Stephenson takes up the following subjects: The Use of Coats of Arms in the United States; Using the Coat of Arms to Identify an Immigrant Ancestor from England; Finding the Coat of Arms of an English Ancestor; Use of Coats of Arms in Scotland; Irish Coats of Arms; Welsh Heraldry; Switzerland; Germany; France; Does a Coat of Arms Mean Anything?; The Component Parts of a "Coat of Arms"; Supporters and Charges; The Use of the Lozenge; Arms Borne by Widows; When both Husband and Wife bore Arms; Quartered Arms; Early American Use of Arms as a Clue to Family Origin; Descent from Fourteenth Century Arms-bearing Families; Number of those Bearing Arms; and Printed Lists of Arms used in the Colonies.

Twenty-one chapters sound like a substantial book; but here (owing to the original mode of publication) each chapter occupies but a single page, faced by another page of illustrative matter. The statements on these pages of examples are of uneven value; for instance, on page 39 (Chapter 20) there is mention of the arms used by the Boston family of Warren which bear a certain resemblance to the arms of Warren of co. Buckingham in England, followed by the statement: "Clearly there is a connection between these families." No such inference is justifiable. Highly distinguished as the Boston family of Warren has been since Revolutionary days and still is, especially in the medical field, no right to a coat of arms has ever been proved. The arms on the book-plate in question are those of John Warren, Bishop of St. Davids 1779 and of Bangor 1783-1800 (according to Papworth); whoever had the bookplate made presumably found this coat of arms of a well known prelate, and, following the erroneous popular line of argument of "same name, same family, same arms," engraved the bishop's arms on the book-plate of the Boston surgeon. It is not without interest that the Harvard Medical School has since 1936 adopted a modification of the arms of its founder; the checky chief is reduced to a fillet composed of alternating squares of yellow and blue, and above this appears a red chief charged with the three books bearing the motto VERITAS (Harvard College).

The effect of the illustrations in Dr. Stephenson's article is seriously marred by the employment of the conventional lines and dots used to indicate the heraldic tinctures; in this case they are entirely unnecessary because in each instance the blazon of the arms appears below the illustration. Furthermore, these lines are drawn unsystematically; in a number of cases where black is intended they are drawn so close together that they really give the effect of black so that the illustration is pleasing (though actual black would have been still better); but in most instances the lines are drawn so far apart that the effect is unfortunate and in two cases actually deceptive: in the arms of Emé de St. Julien (page 19) and of Mynshull (page 41) the eye is deceived into supposing that the field is burelly instead of azure. In the third quarter of the Stockett arms (page 33) there is a flagrant error: the border "sable bezantee" (as in the well known arms of the Earl of Cornwall) should be black charged with large bezants (say ten in this case), but appears to be checky strewed with tiny roundles, irregularly disposed. Nor is there any necessity for including in the key the representation for steel: much finer dots than those used to indicate gold. In spite of these criticisms

there is a happy variety of shape of shield, mantling and helm which illustrates well the liberty that is allowed to the armorial designer.

This little booklet is recommended for the use of the American genealogist who wishes to know something of heraldry without delving too deeply into this complicated and all too often controversial subject.

Reviewed by HAROLD BOWDITCH

English Genealogy. By Anthony Richard Wagner, C.V.O., Richmond Herald, The College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London, E. C. 4, published by The Clarendon Press, Oxford (Oxford University Press) 1960, xii, 397 pp. Index. 55s.

English Genealogy had the distinction of the front page review in *The Times* (London) Literary Supplement for Friday, 3 June 1960. Mr. Wagner was the second of two Fellows of the American Society of Genealogists to be so honored.[1] The reason for this interest on the part of a Review of such general character is Mr. Wagner's approach to his subject. In a particularly readable and easy style he puts genealogy into its proper focus in the scheme of things. He gives us a social history, a picture of events shaped by families, and of families shaped by events.

No real student of Anglo-Saxon genealogy—especially that of England itself, can afford to miss this volume. Starting with the early Celtic and Viking families, and the French families ancestral to those that came to England from the eleventh to the fifteenth centuries, he discusses known and disproved pedigrees, and their evidences, using actual case histories as examples, and bringing these people to life in a setting of their times. The same pattern is followed through the Norman-English period and the conquests of Ireland and Wales, and the Scottish wars, with special reference to land tenure.

In his fourth chapter, "The Social Framework", he goes into the interrelation of the peerage families, the knightage, the gentry, the yeomanry and husbandry, and the classes of merchants, crafts and professions. The fluid aspect of English society is demonstrated by examples of rise and fall of families in three or four generations from yeomanry to nobility, or the reverse, a far less rigid class system than is found on the Continent. As an example, as Mr. Wagner has demonstrated, the present Queen, Elizabeth II, has a tradesman but a few generations back in her own ancestry.

With his seventh chapter he discusses the emigrations from Britain, again citing examples, showing how and under what circumstances they took place, and into what categories the emigrants fell. Anyone trying to identify the antecedents of a British Colonial settler would do well to study this section carefully, for it corrects many misconceptions, and will be of inestimable aid in producing clues in such a search.

Beginning on page 277, Mr. Wagner describes in over 26 pages, the English records available to a genealogist, how classified, how maintained and how used. The balance of the book considers the genealogical literature and the people who have created it. This is a critical analysis and indicates how much value such works have and how far they can be trusted. A complete and valuable index closes the volume.

[1] The first was Mr. Geoffrey White, Editor of the *New Complete Peerage.* The American Society of Genealogists is an honorary organization, limited to fifty Fellows, elected to membership on the basis of quality and quantity of their published work. Its Constitution does not specify the nationality of Fellows. At this time five of these Fellows live overseas.

This is not a "how-to-do-it" book for beginners, but rather a book for the serious genealogist, the genealogist who knows the fundamentals, and wants to do better work. It supplies the important historical background for such work. There are very few of us who will not profit by reading it.

Reviewed by WALTER LEE SHEPPARD, JR.

[*Editor's Note:* Since the foregoing review was written by Mr. Sheppard, the author of *English Genealogy* has become Garter King of Arms at The College of Arms and has received the honor of knighthood from Her Majesty the Queen. He is the third Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists to be knighted, the others being Sir Charles Clay and the late Sir Francis James Grant. The June 1942 issue of the *Quarterly* carried an article by Sir (then Mr.) Anthony Wagner, entitled, "An Anglo-American Cousinship: Lord Halsbury and General Robert E. Lee."]

Making a Pedigree. By John Uniatt, published by George Allen & Unwin, 40 Museum Street, London, W.C. 1, 1961, 127 pp. Index. 16s.

This book was written for the English genealogist who wishes to build a family history. It pre-supposes understanding the basic methods of compiling charts and family sheets, but does give brief examples of each. It launches at once into instruction in the use of primary source material and not until page 124 does it discuss printed works such as county histories and record society publications. The use of previously prepared genealogies, either in printed or in manuscript form is not explored, since on page 68 the author says, "Such books are treated by the researcher with reserve, he goes back always to the original source inevitably covering the same ground and perhaps arriving at no different conclusion, but occasionally avoiding some important mistake that would have thrown out his pedigree." This is a statement that should be brought home to *all* genealogists.

Each separate type of source material has its own chapter: Parish Registers; Wills and Administrations; Court Rolls, Copyholders and Charter Rolls; Inquisitions Post Mortem; etc. Each is carefully explained and in each case examples are employed to demonstrate the use and analysis of material disclosed. Locations of the records are noted in general terms, the reader being advised on how to locate those he seeks, since this little book is not in itself an inventory of records. One could wish that actual examples had been given rather than imaginary ones. However all are clear and present the cases well.

This is an excellent little book, and should be read carefully by anyone who intends to travel to England to do his own work. It will also help the average worker to understand the difficulties and expense of obtaining help by correspondence from England.

Reviewed by WALTER LEE SHEPPARD, JR.

Richard Haines and His Descendants. A Quaker Family of Burlington County, New Jersey since 1682. Compiled by John Wesley Haines, Captain, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy (Ret.), Apache Trail, Medford Lakes, New Jersey, 1961. xii, 404 pp. Indexes (136 unnumbered pages). $15.00.

The pioneer effort in publishing a genealogy of the extensive Haines family of Burlington County, New Jersey, was in 1902, when the late Richard Haines of Medford issued his *Ancestry of the Haines, Sharp, Collins, Wills, Gardiner, Prickitt, Eves, Evans, Moore, Troth, Borton and Engle Families.* It was a distinguished attempt to present the family genealogically, but it was very incomplete owing to the lack of availability of records to the compiler.

In the volume now under review, Captain John W. Haines, a long-time member of the National Genealogical Society, has far exceeded the limits

of his predecessor's work. Indeed, he has tracked the descendents of the Quaker progenitor, Richard Haines, of Aynho, Northhamptonshire, England (who died at sea in 1682, but whose widow Margaret settled with their children on his Burlington County land), to all parts of the United States and to Canada as well as to other countries. So extensive is his collection of data, that in this volume he was able to publish *only the first five generations.*

The book demonstrates thorough and careful research on Captain Haines's part. It is divided into 21 sections. Sections I-III consist of the Introduction, Arrangement and Explanations, and Abbreviations. Sections IV-X contain records of English families and place names (Haines, Haynes, Hayne, etc.), and Section XI lists place names in the United States and Canada. Section XII briefly discusses the Julian and Gregorian Calendars, and Section XIII concisely describes New Jersey land titles. Section XIV is entitled "Mary Carlile," and here we have an important problem in the field of Burlington County genealogy. From a very early period the descendants of Mary Carlile (wife of Richard Haines, Jr., son of Richard and Margaret, the progenitors) have claimed that she was an Indian girl. Although in private correspondence with the *Quarterly's* Editor some years ago, Captain Haines had indicated his belief that there was some truth to the claim, in the slightly less than 4½ pages which he devotes to her in this volume, he presents both sides, *pro* and *con,* and leaves it to the reader's judgment whether the evidence is valid for assigning her an Indian background or making her a member of the English Carlile family in Burlington County.

Section XV is the bulk of the book (pages 37-318, inclusive). It deals with the descendants of Richard and Margaret Haines. The male line of the family is carried to the fifth generation, and in the lines descending from Haines daughters two generations of their descendants are added.

It is in this Section that Captain Haines is at his best. The account of every individual is documented, either with references to printed materials or to original sources. He seems to have covered thoroughly, for instance, Friends' meeting records in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. His reading of published genealogies and local histories is extensive. If an individual was the source of information, he identifies that individual by name and address. In cases of doubtful reliability, he expresses his doubt. In one case where a Haines girl slipped morally, he writes so smoothly that one has to read the passage twice to realize her child was illegitimate.

In spite of his care, errors have occurred in the book. Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr., a descendant of Thomas Haines (1700-67), points out to the reviewer that the statement on page 109 that Thomas's wife, Rebecca Foster, "is said to have been the granddaughter of one of the twelve proprietors of Long Island, N. Y.," has no authoritative basis. He also notes that Captain Haines has wrongly placed Wrightstown in Burlington County, N. J., instead of Bucks County, Pa. (page 110), but this is an easily understandable error which this reviewer, among other writers, has made; since the locale was chiefly Burlington County in colonial times, it was a natural slip to write Burlington instead of Bucks. More serious, however, is the compiler's identification (page 268) of Samuel Haines (1742/3-1821), with a Samuel Haines who was a Forage Master in the Commissary General's Department, New Jersey State Troops, and his tentative identifi-

cation of this man with a Samuel Haines who had a Revolutionary War service record in Morris County, N. J. We believe that Samuel Haines, of Burlington County, who was a Quaker ancestor of the reviewer, was so faithful to his religious beliefs that he did not serve in the Revolution, and that he was not in Morris County. However, only further research will confirm or deny Captain Haines's identification of the Burlington County Samuel with the Revolutionary War Samuels.

Numerous members of the Quaker Haines family did serve in the Revolution, and there can be no doubt Captain Haines correctly identified them. His examination of Friends' meeting records reveals the difficulty they encountered with the Quakers because of their services.

We regret that in Section XVI (pages 319-323) the compiler carried a Heynes-Haynes family of England back to a Welsh prince in A.D. 617, for it is obviously based on printed works and can not be substantiated. Section XVII deals with miscellaneous and unrelated Haines-Haynes families in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, New England, and Delaware. Section XVIII occupies 36 pages; it is a complete list of Captain Haines's references—printed books, primary sources, and personal contacts. It illustrates the assiduity with which he pursued Haineses everywhere. Section XIX is the list of pre-publication subscribers. The book concludes with Sections XX and XXI, the indexes of persons and places *for Section XV only.*

Captain Haines has produced a volume that is a credit to himself and to the family which he represents. He makes no attempt to tie in the Burlington County line with ancient English families. Considering the tremendous task he set himself, we are impressed with the fact that his errors are relatively few. It will long stand as the definitive work on this Quaker family, and we hope too many years will not elapse before he will bring out his second volume carrying the family to the present time.

Mayflower Index. Revised Edition of the Two Volumes of the Mayflower Index which was compiled by the late William Alexander McAuslan and published by The General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Revised by Lewis Edwin Neff, 1316 S. Trenton, Tulsa 20, Okla. Published by The General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1960. Vols. I and II (in 1 volume), 847 pp. Vol. III, 851 pp., plus 110 pp.

Mr. Neff, who became Governor General of The General Society of Mayflower Descendants in September 1960, with the assistance of associates in the Society has produced three hefty volumes listing descendants of passengers of the good ship *Mayflower.* There are no dates or places for the thousands of persons included in this tremendous work; to have provided such information would have caused the *Index* to grow into several more volumes.

The combined volumes I and II list the names alphabetically from approved lineages on file with the General Society prior to 10 February 1931. The names in volume III include persons who joined the Society between 10 February 1931 and 1 January 1960. The lines of descent are traced by means of a rather awkward numbering system, yet by a little practice one can work them out. The Revised Edition corrects errors in the first edition, and a few names formerly accepted have been crossed off.

Know Your Ancestors. A Guide to Genealogical Research. By Ethel W. Williams, Ph.D. Published by Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont, 1960. 313 pp. $4.50.

Within recent years so many "how-to-do-it" books on genealogy have been published that it seems superfluous to add another one to the list. Yet each book makes its contribution to the field of genealogical knowledge and is a welcome addition to the bibliography of this very specialized subject.

Dr. Williams' work is no exception to this rule. Much information is included which is provided in former books, such as the "first steps in exploring your background", the difference between the Julian and Gregorian calendars, research in libraries and public record offices, migrations, studies in certain areas in the United States as well as in Canada and the British Isles, and heraldry. A feature not found in other works is the "Dictionary of Terms and Abbreviations" (pages 276-285); here one finds described such terms as "add., addatur" (let there be added), "administration with will annexed," "ae., aet., aetatis" (of age), "Bounty Land Warrant", "Dower", "Freeholder", "Hearsay Evidence", "Imprimis", "l.s." *locus sigilli,* place of the seal), "Nuncupative will", "Public Domain", "Warning Out Law", and many others.

In Chapter 3, "Charts and Charting", Dr. Williams uses a term which this reviewer believes he introduced into the English language—*Ahnentafel,* a German word meaning "table of ancestors". So far as we know, it was first used in an American publication in *Ahnentafel or Table of Ancestors of The Rubincam Family of Green Meadows, Maryland* (1954); it was picked up by Mrs. Inez Waldenmaier's *Genealogical Newsletter,* and has since been used by others. Dr. Williams writes (page 33): "While the Ahnentafel is, in no sense, a family history or genealogy, it serves a very useful purpose in that it is a great timesaver. Many ancestor hunters have set up their ahnentafels and made either carbon or mimeographed copies . . . Some genealogical periodicals are publishing the ahnentafels of their subscribers. The ahnentafel is really a list, by generations, of one's known ancestors, giving names, dates of birth and death, and principal places of residence, separating generations by a double space." (The *Genealogical Newsletter* formerly published ahnentafels of its subscribers; *The American Genealogist* has published, to October 1961, 108 subscribers' ahnentafels under the correct English name, Ancestor Tables. Incidentally, the German plural of *Ahnentafel* is *Ahnentafeln.*)

A feature not found in many "how-to-do-it" books is on pages 35-36; it is a list of countries arranged alphabetically from Austria to Switzerland showing the dates on which the change was made from the Julian to the Gregorian calendars. Prussia seems to be included in the Catholic States of Germany; it was a duchy under the Hohenzollern family of Brandenburg, and certainly was Protestant in 1612, the year assigned to it as the period when it stabilized the calendar.

Chapter 15, "Do's and Don'ts", must be read by all genealogists, especially those who are just commencing their task. Three very important bits of advice on page 146 are: "DON'T trust your memory, and do not use scraps of paper. Keep a note book for this purpose"; "Do use primary sources whenever possible"; "DON'T use secondary sources (except as clues), when primary sources are available".

Chapter 26, "What Is Research", contains thought-provoking comments,

such as "Ethics as Applied to Genealogy"; "Moral Responsibility" (this section begins, "A genealogist owes a responsibility to his client to present a true picture of his findings—and he also owes a responsibility to posterity to leave correct records"); "Making Corrections in Library Books"; "Some Legal Aspects"; and "Copyright".

The book concludes with a useful Bibliography (pp. 286-300), although there are omissions here. In the list of periodicals (p. 299) we are happy to note the *Quarterly* is included, but what happened to the *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey? The American Genealogist, The Maryland & Delaware Genealogist* and *The Virginia Genealogist* are mentioned, but not a publication equally important to its area, *The Kentucky Genealogist.*

Although there are scattered references to records in Southern States, the South generally has been neglected in contrast to the wealth of information which Dr. Williams provides for the North and the West. Considering that a large proportion of our colonial and post-Revolutionary population came from the continent of Europe, we regret that she makes no mention of genealogical research in Germany, the Netherlands, and other countries, but confines herself to sources in the British Isles.

There are some errors in the book. Roman Emperor Romulus Augustulus would no doubt be surprised to learn that his Empire "fell" in 1582 (p. 34), 1,106 years after he thought it had collapsed about his ears. It is equally surprising to learn that African Negroes were brought to Virginia as slaves "as early as 1419" (p. 154); this last, no doubt, is a typographical slip.[1]

Marriages of Amelia County, Virginia, 1735-1815. Compiled and published by Kathleen Booth Williams (Mrs. E. Burton Williams), 2702 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va., 1961. 165 pp. Index to Brides and Index to Sureties and Others.

This is Mrs. Williams' third book of marriages in Virginia counties, its predecessors dealing with Louisa and Goochland. The same method of presentation is followed in the present work, namely, a genealogical table of the counties from which Amelia is derived, a brief Foreword setting forth the origin of the county, and the marriages arranged alphabetically by names of grooms. It is a worthy addition to our bibliography of works giving marriage records of Virginia.

Champions of Freedom. Edited by Mildred Carver Carpenter, 12 Rexhame Road, Worcester 6, Mass. Published by The Huguenot Memorial Society of Oxford, Mass., 1958. 96 pp.

The Huguenot Memorial Society of Oxford was incorporated in 1881 "for the purpose of honoring and perpetuating the memory of the first settlers of the town. Its members are descendants of the Huguenots and other persons dedicated to the principles of religious freedom for which the Huguenots lived and died" (*Champions of Freedom*, p. 1).

The present work contains a "Memoir of the French Protestants, Who Settled at Oxford, Mass., A. D. 1686; with a Sketch of the Entire History of the Protestants in France", by A. Holmes, D. D., reprinted from the *Massachusetts Historical Society Collections;* a reprint of an account of the Huguenot Fort at Oxford from Vol. II of Baird's *The Huguenot Emi-*

[1] See Mr. Jacobus's review of Dr. Williams' book in *The American Genealogist*, vol. 37, July 1961, pp. 173-174, for other errors and omissions.

gration to America (1884); modern photographs of the Fort; a facsimile of an 1884 newspaper story of the dedication of the monument erected in memory of the first Huguenot settlers; and other photographs and news items.

The Fords of Cummington Hill. A Chapter of Family History. By Elizabeth C. Stewart (Mrs. James R. Stewart), Cleveland, Ohio, 1959. 23 pp. Bibliography.

Mrs. Stewart has written a very readable book about four generations of the Ford family which settled at Cummington Hill, in the Berkshires of Western Massachusetts at the commencement of the Revolutionary War. It is based upon vital statistics maintained by the Cummington Town Clerk, family traditions, recollections of Ford descendants and friends, and old letters.

CORRECTIONS

We regret that two typographical errors occurred in our review of Mr. King's book, *The Register of St. Paul's Parish, 1715-1798,* published in the *Quarterly* for September 1961, page 179. In the last paragraph, line 8, ancester should be corrected to read ancestor. In the same line, the year 1702 should be corrected to read 1722.

In Mr. Pitman's article, "Descendants of Major Isaac Nathans", there appear to be two discrepancies in dates. On page 152, in the list of children of Hester Brown Nathans, no iii, Benjamin's son, Richard T., was born 13 September 1872 and died nine months earlier (!), 29 January 1872. Mr. Pitman states that these are the dates as they appear on the gravestone. On page 153, Addison Mandell Nathans' daughter Maggie is stated to have been born 9 July 1867 and died 18 Dec. 1867, aged *17* months. Mr. Pitman copied this correctly from the Bible record. When discovered we were too late to insert *"sic!"* after each of these records, as the *Quarterly* had already gone to press.

NOTES

INDIANA LETTER LISTS

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Letter lists such as were published several times a year in local newspapers by postmasters often afford clues to persons either living in that area or passing through on business.

In those days there were no postage stamps as we have them today. The cost of mail was written or printed on the envelope, the letter was forwarded to its destination and the person to whom it was addressed called for it. He paid the postage and the two cents charged for printing his name in the list. If not called for or refused the letter was sent to the dead letter office.

About a dozen years ago I was fortunate enough to borrow for several weeks a bound volume of *The Rising Sun (Indiana) Times* containing the issues for two years, 1836 and 1837. It is the only set known. However, the owner, unwilling to sell it or deposit it in the historical library at the time, died several years later and we do not know what became of the volume.

Rising Sun is a busy place directly on the Ohio River about forty miles down the river from Cincinnati. In early days it was known for the wealthy farm lands and fine forests which supplied the steamboat building industry and the Ohio River Trade to New Orleans. Its population was not all permanent. Much of it was transient because of the river trade, hence letter lists in the *Rising Sun Times* are of especial value to the genealogical researcher.

The earliest list in this volume is dated 9 January 1826 and contains the following 61 names:

"Letters remaining in Post Office at Rising Sun on January 1, 1826. Held only for 3 months."

Armstrong, E.
Allen, Jane
Anderson, Catherine
Babbs, John
Baty, Margaret
Bright, J. E.
Beard, Moses 2 (letters)
Barris, Adam
Barker, John
Brown, Peter
Boyle, James
Creekbaum, George 2
Cayton, William
Chase, David
Campbell, Robert
Cooper, James
Driver, Sarah
Dugan, George A.
Durbin, J.
Dickson, Thomas
Dean, M. W.
Dibble, Mary Ann
Driver, Harvey
Elliott, John
Fisher, Jacob
Green, Harvey
Gillespie, Dr.
Geddes, James R.
Ginnings, John W.
Hammonds, Lewis
Harris, Caleb R.
Harrison, J. F.
Hoges, John
Harris, C.
Holson, R.
Hinsdale, Daniel
Jones, Michael
Jones, John Jr.
Jones, Wm.
James, Basil
Lera, Thomas
Latty, Moses
Larew, John
Lowring, Bradley
Miller, Sarah
Millard, S. R.
Marshall, Jane W. 2
Marble, David
Neal, John
O'Neal, J. & W.
Plummer, Jane
Rose, Wm. 2
Robbins, Ephraim
Rollins, Hannaniah
Stitts, William
Shoemaker, John
Tower, Alpheus P.
Tapley, Daniel
Williams, James
Wilson, Eliza
Wade, Wm.

JOHN LANIUS, P.M."

EVALUATION OF GENEALOGICAL WRITERS: A USEFUL SERIES

The attention of the *Quarterly's* readers is called to a highly useful series of articles which Mr. Donald Lines Jacobus has been running for several years in his splendid magazine, *The American Genealogist* (P. O. Box 3032, Westville Station, New Haven 15, Conn.). Entitled "Evaluation of Genealogical Writers", its purpose is to publish periodically evaluations of *prolific* genealogical writers whose works are of either *general* or *sectional* interest. Articles published to date are:

Oct. 1958: I. James Savage (1784-1873). II. Orra Eugene Monnette (1873-1936). *Jan. 1959:* III. Frank Farnsworth Starr (1852-1939). *July 1959:* IV. Charles Arthur Hoppin. *Jan. 1960:* V. Col. Charles Edward Banks (1854-1931), by Walter Goodwin Davis. VI. Gilbert Cope (1840-1928), by Milton Rubincam. *Jan. 1961:* VII. Rev. A. J. Fretz, by Milton Rubincam. *July 1961: VIII.* Oscar Jewell Harvey *(1851-1922)*, by George E. McCracken. Mr. Jacobus was author of Nos. I-IV, inclusive.

The articles discuss not only the strong points but also the weaknesses of the writers selected for inclusion in the series.

BIBLE RECORDS OF A WELSH FAMILY OF MORGAN

The Bible from which the following records were copied by Mr. George Elmore Bushnell of Venice, California, and submitted by him for publication in the *Quarterly,* is in the possession of Mr. M. F. Thomas, 221½ Market Street, Venice, California.

Inside Cover Sheet

Rice Morgan—And Anna Thomas—was married at Llangymoyd Church June the 29th in the year of ower Lord one thousand Eight hundred & fifty-Nine—1859

Rice Morgan was born August *(in pencil inserted "30")* 1833 at Byrsadwrn Radnorshire, Wales in England

Anna Morgan was born September 12th 1841 in Rhymney South Wales

1 Margaret Ann Morgan, the Daughter of Rice & Anna Morgan *(interlined)* on Betts Street No 233 *(in ink)* at 1 AM Tuesday (in pencil) was born June the 18th 1861 in Cincinnati Ohio America

2 Allso Victoria Morgan the Daughter of Rice and Anna Morgan *(interlined)* on Richmond Street *(in ink)* at 6 Oclock AM (in pencil) was born October the 1st 1863 in Cin-o America

3. Allso Anna Jane Morgan Daughter of Rice & Anna *(interlined)* on Betts Street No 233 Morgan was Born May 30th 1866 in Cincinnati Ohio Nr America (cor. 30tyth) *(interlined)* Died At Portland Oregon March 18th 1904—3.15 AM 38 yrs. old

4 Allso Isabella Morgan Daughter of Rice & Anna *(interlined)* (on Betts Street No 233) Morgan was born September the 4th 1868 in Cincinnati O

5. Allso Rice Morgan Son of Rice & Anna Morgan *(interlined)* on Betts Street No 233

was born, September the 12th 1870 in Cincinnati O
(interlined) 2 ¼ oclock PM Died Vallejo California Feb. 1st 1904
10 A M Buried Vallejo California Feb 3d

6 Allso John, Thomas Morgan, Son of Rice and Anna Morgan, was born January 2ond day of 1873 in St.-Louis at 3 Oclock Morning
(in another handwriting)

7 James Arthur Morgan Son of Rice & Anna Morgan was born March 9th at 3 oclock in 514 Blakes Street Denver Coll

8 William Bliss Morgan Son of Rice & Anna Morgan was born June 16 1877 at half past nine in the Morning at 335 (Lawrence?) Street Denver Coll

(Next Page) (Fly Sheet)

Elizabeth Pearl Morgan Daughter of Rice & Anna Morgan was born on July 2nd 1879 on 335 Lawrence St. Denver Colorado.

(Block Printed)

Rice Morgan
His Book
1854

(following Block Printing) (in still another handwriting)
Elizabeth Pearl Morgan daughter of Rice and Anna Morgan was born on July 2nd 1879 on 335 Lawrence St. Denver Colo.
Jessie Enola Morgan daughter of Rice and Anna Morgan was born in Capital Hill on December 3rd 1881—Denver, Colo.
(interlined) at 3 P.M. No 1275 Gorslin St. (Marion St)

(in another handwriting)

Jessie Enola Morgan Baptised Sept 27th 1889
By T. E. Bliss, D. D.

(on reverse same page)

DEATHS.

Rice Morgan Sr. Age 62

1 Died Friday 9-10 P. M. Oct. 18th 1895. Denver, Colo.
Rice Morgan Jr. Age 33

2 Died in Vallejo California Feb. 1st 1904, buried Hillside Valley
Anna Jane Morgan Knox Age 37

3. Died in Portland Oregon March 18th 1904 (Cremated)
Buried in her father's grave. Riverside Denver, Colo.
John Thomas Morgan, age 35

4 Died at Napa California March 6th 1908 about 9-45 P. M.

5. Anna Thomas Morgan age 66 years
Died at Seattle Washington May 20 1908—4 P. M.
Remains left Seattle June 1st Arrived in Denver, Colorado
June 9th Buried in Riverside Sunday June 14th from Welsh Church Cor 13th and Welton St.,
Mr. D. Kendrick Roberts, Pastor.

(Inserted sheet of paper)

John Thomas, the son of James and Sarah Thomas was born April 1, 1806, Died Dec. 1864.
Ann Williams the daughter of William & Elizabeth Williams was born June 18th 1809.
Died Cec. 27th 1886.

James Thomas the son of John and Ann Thomas was born Nov. 3 1828
went to America Sep 1866
Born in LLinvale (???)

Elizabeth Thomas the daughter of the above named was born Dec. 10 1831
d Died Nov 12 1876

Thomas Robinson her husband was born Nov. 10 1828 Died Jan 28 1878
went to Ameraca Feb. 11 1863

William Thomas the son of John and Ann Thomas was born Jan. 31 1835.
Died Feb. 21 1837.

Sarah Thomas the Daughter of John and Ann Thomas was born June 1 1837.

Mary Ann Thomas the daughter of John & Ann Thomas was born March 3 1839
went to Amarica March 6/60
3 1839 went to Amarica March 6/60

William & Anna Thomas Twins of the above names was born Sep 12 1841.

Margaret Thomas the daughter of the above names was born March 30 1844
Dide Jan. 1864.

(Reverse same sheet)

John Thomas the son of the above names was born July 7 1850 Died June 25, 1900

Rice Morgan the Husband of Anna Thomas was born Aug. 30 1833 Died Oct. 18 1895

Rev. James Thomas Died June 4th 1903. Buried June 7th at Riverside Cemetery Cleveland Ohio, Died at Newbury, Ohio (Newbury or Newburg)

Anna Thomas Morgan the wife of Rice Morgan Born Sept 12th 1841 Died at Seattle Washington May 20, 1908.

Title Page

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ARGRAPHEDIG GAN GEORGE E. EYRE A WILLIAM SPOTTISWOODE,
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TROS Y BIBL YMDEITHAS FRYTANAIDD A THRAMOR,
A sefydlwyd yn Llundain yn y flwyddyn 1804

ac ar werth, i Danysgrifwyr yn Ystordy y Gymdeithas, Earl Street, Blackfriars, Llundain
M.DCCC.LIV.

On Loose Memos in Bible

Anna Thomas, the Daughter of John & Ann Thomas Was born Septr 12, 1841

Rice Morgan was born

(below in another handwriting)

August 1 1833 Dide October 18 1895 Friday Even 9 Oclock

Rice Morgan and Anna Thomas was married at Llangnw—Church June

29th
(sheet torn off)
(The above apparently the fly leaf of a small Bible)
(next page)

Anna Thomas
her Book
1854.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I do hereby certify, that Rice Morgan, a Widower of the Parish of Bedwellty Monmouths, and Anna Thomas, a spinster, of this parrish of Lllangynnys were married in the Parish Church of LLangynwyd, Near Brigend, Glamorganshire, on this twenty ninth day of June in the year 1859, by, me R. P. Lllewlan, M. A. Vicar, ibid,

No. 462.
Page 231.

News Clipping

Mrs. Anna Morgan Dies In Seattle.
Widow of Rice Morgan and a Resident of Denver since 1872.
(omitted to:)
Mrs. Morgan leaves one son and five daughters. Two daughters live in Denver. Mrs. J. E. King and Mrs. H. G. Davis. Besides there are Mrs. Fred Ode and Mrs. C. D. Eggleston of San Francisco, Mrs. W. W. Catlin of Seattle, and the son, J. Arthur Morgan of Napa.
Mrs. Morgan leaves one sister, Mrs. J. D. Williams of Pueblo.
Mrs. Morgan was a sister of the late Rev. James Thomas of Cleveland.

RICHARD BRYAN

From Bryan Wills with Genealogical Notes

By *Lindsay M. Brien,* Cheboygan, Mich.

Stafford Co. Virginia
Will Book Z, p. 227.

In the name of God Amen; I Richard Bryant of Stafford County in Virginia being sick and weak of Body but of sound and perfect mind and memory praise be to Almighty God for the same do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say) first and principally I commend my sole into the hands of Almighty God hoping through the merits and passion of my Savoir Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon and forgiveness of all sins and to Inherit Everlasting life and my Body I commit to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executor hereinafter named and touching the Disposition of all such Temporal Estate it has pleased Almighty God to bestoe upon me I give and dispose thereof as followeth—First I will that my debts and funeral Charges be discharged. Item; I give unto my son Nathaniel Bryant one horse colt that came of the Mare called black Bess and one cow and calf when he shall arrive at the age of twenty-one to him and his heirs forever. Item; I give unto my son Richard Bryant all my land which I enjoy in Virginia his mother having her life holy upon the plantation where I now live as long as she lives. Item; I give to my son Richard

Bryant all my wearing clothes and my Books and Medicines and the Mare called Fox and my Bridle and Saddle and the feather bed I purchased when I was a Batchelor and the furniture belonging thereunto and that he shall be free from the Christmas day after he is eighteen and for himself then to receive his Legacys and if his aforesaid Mother again (marry?) and he and her husband cannot agree then for my son Richard Bryant to remove to the plantation where Samuel Burton livith on it is my will Samuel Burton hath lived there four years Rent free but it is my will that if Samuel Burton lives there any longer to pay 450 pounds of Tobacco for Rent and the Quit-rents for one hundred acres of Land having neither paid Quitrents nor planted the Orchard according to bargain and that he shall live no longer there but till my son Richard shall at years be eighteen. Item; I give unto my daughter Ann Bryant the Mare Phillis that runs with the mare Phonix her and her increase for her and her heirs forever and one cow and calf to be delivered to her when she shall arrive at the age of eighteen and one feather bed and furniture to be delivered when she shall arrive at the age of twenty years to her and her heirs forever. Item; I give to my daughter Sylent Bryant the next Mare colt that shall fall from any of my Mares her and her Increase unto the said Sylent Bryant to her and her heirs forever and one cow and calf when she shall arrive at the age of sixteen. Item; I give unto my daughter Susannah Bryant the next Mare colt that shall fall from any of my Mares and her increase to the said Susannah to her and her heirs forever and one cow and calf when she shall come to the age of sixteen and her increase to her and her heirs forever and four yews and a Ram when she shall come to the age of sixteen them and their increase to her and her heirs forever. Item; I give unto my daughter Eliza Elkin 480 pounds of Tobo which Abraham Dipree turned into my Hands for building Ruth Elkins Tobo house the said Tobo to buy her a gown and Petticoat with. Item; it is my will that Richard Elkin should buy Richard Elkin my grandson a Mare of five years old and enter it upon the Records for him and his heirs forever in Liew of the Martinico Mare he lost of mine she and her future increase and I hope the worshipful Court will see it performed. Item; it is my will that Richard Elkin son to Richard Elkin shall have two yews and a Ram to be delivered at six years old to put him to school them and their increase to him and his heirs forever. Item; it is my will that my son-in-law William Redmond if he will shall live upon the Plantation whereon his Mother lives seven years Rent free or upon the Plantation where Samuel Burton now livith. Item; it is my will that the Land before mentioned that I gave to my son Richard Bryant if he should die without issue lawfully begotten of his own Body then the aforesaid Land to fall to my son Nathaniel Bryant and if my son Nathaniel Bryant die without issue Lawfully begotten of his Body then amongst my daughters and their heirs forever. Item; it is my will that my son Richard Bryant should have one large Iron pot and Pot hooks one chest which is commonly called mine Five Peuter Dishes four plates and half dozen new spoons one frying pan. Item; it is my will that my wife be wholly and solely my Exor (Ex written above) of all the rest and Residue of my goods and Chattels of this my last will and testament in witness whereof I have set my hand fixed my seal this fifth day of April Anno Dom. 1703.

Richard Bryant (Seal)

Signed sealed and delivered in the Presence of us, John (X) Crook, Diana (X) Smith, Rebecca (X) Owen. (All by mark).
The above Will was proved in open Court by the oathes of Dyana Smith and Rebecca Owen Witnesses thereunto subscribed who declared they saw John Creek an evidence thereunto subscribed Witness the same and a Probate thereof is granted Ann Bryant Exor (Ex as above) therein named she giving Security William Burton and John Rowley became securities and with her signed Bond accordingly and was ordered said will be recorded. Recordat 15' die May 1704.

William Fitzhugh (C. C. Court)

COATE FAMILY RECORDS

By *Hugh B. Johnston, Jr.*

Wilson, North Carolina

In the library of Atlantic Christian College is Volume II of the fourth edition of *A Journal or Historical Account of The Life, Travels, Sufferings, Christian Experiences, and Labour of Love, in the Work of the Ministry, of That Ancient, Eminent, and Faithful Servant of Jesus Christ, GEORGE FOX* (New York, 1800). Two entries were made on the lower half of page 464.

Mercy Willson was born the 3 day of the 10th Month—1785

Rebecca Willson Daughter of Robert Willson and Mercy his Wife was bornd the 23d day of the 2d month 1793

The rest of the entries were made on two blank pages at the end of the aforesaid volume.

Lydia Coate daughter of Henry and Mary Coate was born the 23 Day of 10 mo. 1793

Isaac Coate son of Henry Coate and Mary his Wife was born the 7 day of the 9 mo. 1795—

Mary Coate Daughter of Henry Coate and Mary his Wife was born the 28 Day of 6 mo. 1797—

Samuel Coate son of Henry Coate and Mary his Wife was born the 8 of the 7 mo 1799—

Rhoda Coate Daughter of Henry Coate and Mary his wife was born the 24 Day 7 mo. 1801

Rachel Coate Daughter of Henry Coate and Mary his wife was born the 6 Day 11 mo 1804—

Esther Coate daughter of Henry Coate and Mary his wife was born the 21 Day of 12 mo. 1807

(new page)

Robert Coate Son of Henry Coate and Rebecca his wife was born the 2 day 10th mo. 1816

Henry W. Coate son of Henry Coate and Rebecca his Wife was born the 16th day of the 9 mo 1818

Caleb Coate son of Henry Coate and Rebecca his wife was born the 1st day of the 2d month 1821

David M. Coate son of Henry Coate and Rebecca his wife was born the 9th of the 7th month 1823

John H. Coate son of Henry Coate and Rebecca his wife was born the 24th of the 9th mo—1825

Mary Davis daughter of John Davis and Lydia his wife was born the 26 of 10 month 1820

The birth of Robert Coate was repeated inside the front flyleaf of the volume, which is a part of the Collection of the Historical Commission, North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention.

ELENA J. DARLING
By *Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr.*
923 Old Manoa Road, Havertown, Pa.

Miss Elena J. Darling, Editor of the *Vineland Historical Magazine* and for years the Secretary of the Vineland Historical Society, Vineland, N. J., a very capable genealogist, died 22 August 1961. Death came suddenly while she was working on genealogical papers at her home 12 N. 7th Street, Vineland.

Miss Darling was born at Mexico, N. Y. 19 December 1872, to Charles Webb Darling and his first wife, Harriet Orilla, daughter of Rev. John B. King. On the divorce of her parents, she and her sister moved to Minnesota with her mother, and there she attended Judson Female Institute, and St. Mary's Hall, Fairbault, Minn.

Miss Darling was a founder, with the late Frank Andrews, of the *Vineland Historical Magazine,* the principal publication of genealogical value in South Jersey. At his death she succeeded to the editorship. Besides printing transcriptions of source material which she copied and prepared for publication, the magazine has carried genealogical works by Miss Darling, including *The Ancestry and Descendants of Cornelius and John J. VanDeusen,* and *The Ancestry and Descendants of Artemus Darling.*

A much beloved person, Miss Darling was always at the disposal of others, ready to help with any problem, and to give unstintingly of herself and her time. She was interested in many things, including collecting and preparing for print data on early and colonial shipping, privateering and pirates. Her passing leaves a deep void in South Jersey historical and genealogical circles.

INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM: TRUE OR FALSE? (MEDIEVAL RECORDS)

By *Dorothy S. Coleman*
4815 Van Ness Street, Washington 16, D. C.

	True	False
1. "The Inquisitions post mortem are one of the most important series to a genealogist." (*Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources,* p. 295)	☐	☐
2. "The Inquisitions post mortem contain a list of fees held by a tenant in chief at his death." (*Ibid.,* p. 295)	☐	☐
3. "The Inquisitions post mortem give the name and *approximate* age of the heir." (*Ibid.* p. 295)	☐	☐
4. "The Inquisitions post mortem commence in the reign of Henry III and so far have been printed down to the middle of the reign of Edward III." (*Ibid.,* p. 295)	☐	☐
5. Inquisitions were made within a year or two after death and can always be used as a death date.	☐	☐

	True	False
6. The principal seat of a man would always be included in his Inquisition post mortem.	☐	☐
7. There was an escheator for each shire and therefore an Inquisition post mortem taken in each shire.	☐	☐
8. An Inquisition ad quod damnum was not the same as an Inquisition post mortem.	☐	☐
9. The published *Calendars of Inquisitions Post Mortem* are perfectly indexed.	☐	☐

(The answers to this quiz will be published in the March 1962 issue of the *Quarterly.*)

A Thumb Preserved on Microfilm

One often finds unusual items in the census records, but it was left for the operator of Machine No. 101 at the Census Bureau, when microfilming the 1880 census of White County, Tennessee, to leave for the edification of posterity two pictures of his thumb, at the bottom of page 34 of the 1st Civil District (page 403 of the volume), and at the bottom of page 24 of the 13th Civil District (page 504 of the volume).

The Historically Minded Mr. Bates

The 1870 census of Murray County, Georgia (page 550) gives the record of the family of Miller M. Bates, aged 46, farmer by occupation, real estate valued at $1600, and a native of Georgia. His wife, Sarah, was aged 47 and a native of Tennessee. They had six children; from the names of two of them, it would appear that Mr. Bates was enamored of two very diverse historical characters. His oldest son, Napoleon B. Bates, aged 18, farm laborer, was obviously named for France's first emperor, Napoleon Bonaparte. The name of his second daughter, Cleopatra Bates, aged 15, perpetuated the memory of the queenly siren of the Nile. Mr. Bates evidently hoped that his second son, aged 14, would ultimately rise to exalted heights in the field of jurisprudence, for he named him Judge D. Bates. The other children in this family were Lucinda, 17; Eldridge, 13; and Morgan P., 8. All of the children were born in Georgia.

NEWS OF THE SOCIETY

AGATHA B. HOYT LEAVES BEQUEST TO THE SOCIETY

By *Alexander M. Walker,*
President, National Genealogical Society

The Society announces with deep appreciation that a bequest valued in excess of $1,800 was received in September pursuant to the will of Agatha B. Hoyt, widow of Max E. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt placed no restriction upon the use that might be made of her gift. The late Max E. and Agatha B. Hoyt both manifested enthusiastic devotion to the work of this Society in their lifetime. Some idea of their distinguished efforts to promote genealogical research in general and the welfare of this Society in particular may be gained from the accompanying remarks of the Editor. This testamentary benefaction of the widow has charged the Officers and Council of the Society with a mixed sense of pride and humility.

THE HOYTS' CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOCIETY

By *Milton Rubincam,*
Editor, National Genealogical Society Quarterly

The National Genealogical Society owes a vast debt to the late Max Ellsworth and Agatha (Bouson) Hoyt, and not merely because of Mrs. Hoyt's generous bequest reported by the President. Ours is a debt of gratitude because of the keen interest they took in the Society's development and growth.

Mr. Hoyt was President from 1940 to 1942. During his administration the Society acquired a headquarters in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Our books and manuscripts were taken out of storage, and the recreation room in his beautiful home was turned into a library workshop where our nearly nonagenarian Librarian, Miss Cora C. Curry, and her committee merrily went to work cataloguing, pasting up scrapbooks, etc. In the many problems which confronted the Society before, during, and after his administration, Mr. Hoyt's clear thinking and cool mind worked always to our advantage. He was one of our wisest counsellors. He founded the *Quarterly's* present Book Review Section, which appeared for the first time in the September 1940 issue under the title, "Current Information for Genealogists". His most lasting contribution, perhaps, was his plan, which he worked out with the late Frank J. Metcalf, to publish the "Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications", of which the first installment appeared in the March 1943 issue of the *Quarterly.* After Mr. Metcalf's death, Mr. Hoyt carried on the project alone until his death on 30 March 1954.

The task of compiling the Index was continued by Mrs. Hoyt as a fitting memorial to her husband. Her unfailing courtesy, good humor, gracious manner, and cheerful helpfulness were deeply appreciated by the present Editor when he took office in 1957. Her death on 1 October 1959, as the result of a drunken driver's callous disregard for human life, was a terrible blow to her many friends.

As long as there is a National Genealogical Society, the names of Max E. and Agatha B. Hoyt will remain at the top of our Roll of Honor.

Miss Elizabeth J. Fisher

The Society announces with deep regret the death of its long-time member, Miss Elizabeth J. Fisher, who passed away in Bethesda, Maryland, 6 May 1961. She was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, Washington, Iowa.

Miss Fisher was a daughter of Rev. George F. Fisher, pastor of the Associate Presbyterian Church at Washington, Iowa, and his wife, Mary Orr. She came to Washington, D. C. nearly 40 years ago with Senator Smith Brookhart, of Iowa, and remained in Government service until her retirement.

She became a member of the National Genealogical Society and took an active part in its affairs for many years. She was Second Vice-President from 1930 to 1933, and served as Chairman of the Program Committee from 1936 to 1937. She was a member of that committee from 1939 to 1940, and at the same time was Chairman of the Necrology Committee. Her articles in the *Quarterly* included: "Abstracts of Obituaries in Publications of the Associate Presbyterian Church, 1831 to 1858" (Sept.-Dec. 1932), "Family Record of John and Mary (Rowan) Walker (Tennessee)" (Sept. 1943), "Bemson Family Record" (Sept. 1944), and "Early Land Owners in Blount County, Tennessee" (March-June 1945).

Miss Fisher was also a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by her brother, John W. Fisher, of Washington, D. C.

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The Society expresses its deep gratitude to these members for their interest in enlarging our collections.

Mr. Johnston Honored

Hugh B. Johnston, Jr., of Wilson, N. C., member of the National Genealogical Society and frequent contributor to the *Quarterly*, is President of the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians. During his years of residence in Washington (in the 1940's) he took an active part in Society affairs. He was a Councillor from 1942 to 1944 and National Geographer from 1945 to 1947. He is doing an excellent job in preserving North Carolina family records.

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Stephen, Contl., Mass., Sally, W4849
William, Contl., Mass., Hannah, W25931; Rej. BL-1855. This woman was also pensioned as the former widow of her other husband, Thomas Wheeler, Mass., W25931
William, Mass., S37524
William, Mass., S43271
William, Mass., Anna, W25925
WEBER
(or WEVER), Adam, N. Y., S43262
(or WEBBER), Bradley, Mass., Sibbel, W1339
(or WEAVER), Henry, Penn., Anna, Maria, W2887
Peter, Contl., S33880 Mass. res. and agency
WEBSTER
Aaron, Conn., S14815
Abijah, Conn., Olive, R11266; BLWt. 36559-160-55
Abraham, Conn., S43272
Allen, Conn., Rebecca, W25963
Amos, Conn., N. Y., R11259
Amos, N. H., BLWt. 1005-200
Andrew, Mass., S3520
Asa, Contl., N. H., Vt., Sally, W18329
Ashbell (or Ashbil), Conn., Mercy, W18313
Benjamin, Conn., Eve, W2288; BLWts. 143-60-55; 6617-100-1789
Benjamin, Conn., Navy, Lydia, W22562
Charles, Conn., Loomis, Hannah, former widow, W20503
Daniel, Conn., S43273
David, Mass., N. H., S15699
Eleazer, Conn., Contl., S33890
Elizabeth, Conn., Goodsell, Isaac, former widow, BLWt. 40502-160-55
Isaac, Contl., Conn., Green Mtn. Boys, Anna, W20122
Isaac, Mass., N. Y., S11718
Israel, Contl., Conn., Mary Sophia, W18307
Israel, N. H., Betsey, W22550
Jacob, N. H., S18268
James, Conn., R11262
John, Contl. (Va.), Maggie, R11263
John, Conn., S11728
John, Va., S11700
John B., Contl., Penn., S40663; BLWt. 2391-200-Capt. Lieut. Issued 9/12/1789
Joseph, Corp. N. H., Wt. 3575. Issued 3/25/1790 to — not shown—
Joseph, N. H., S14810
Joseph, N. H., Elizabeth, W22563; BLWt. 3575-100-Pvt. Issued 3/25/1790
Joseph, N. Y., Keziah, W19603; BLWt. 27691-160-55
Joshua, Conn., S43277
Joshua, Mass., BLWt. 5320-100-pvt. Issued 3/25/1790
Michael, Conn., S3521
Moses, N. H., S23479
Moses, N. H., Elizabeth, W4850; BLWt. 3799-160-55
Nathan, Conn., S14817
Nathan, Conn., S26888
Nathaniel, N. H., Mehitable, W18303; BLWt. 24326-160-55
Obed, Conn., Lucy, W613; BLWt. 26921-160-55

WEBSTER (Continued)
Richard, N. H., S18269
Samuel, Conn., Margaret, W18318
Samuel, Mass., S33881
Samuel, Mass., Lydia, W14128
Samuel, N. H., S3519
Samuel, N. H., Vt., Elizabeth, W22588
Simeon, Conn., S35715
Stephen, Mass., S14820
Stephen, N. H., Anna, W15467
Stephen, N. H., Catherine, R11260
Thomas, Md., BLWt. 2180-100
Thomas, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3580. Issued 8/24/1790 to B. J. Gilman, assignee
Timothy, Conn., Sarah, R11267
William, Va., S3518
William, Conn., Anna, W4848; BLWt. 31773-160-55
Zephaniah, Pvt. Sheldon's Dragoons (Conn.), Wt. 6712. Issued 6/4/1793 to — not shown —
WECHTER, Anthony, Serg. Von Heer's Corps, Wt. 13871. Issued 2/25/179— (torn) to Chas. Colver, assignee
WEDEMAN, Daniel, N. Y., R11268
WEDGBARE (or UNDERWOOD or WIDGBARE), William, Va., Margaret, W2292; BLWts. 72-60-55; 11797 and 12684-100-1795
WEDGE
Samuel, Pvt. Md. Wt. 11833. Issued 11/29/1790 to Collin Campbell, administrator
Stephen, N. Y., S35718
WEDGEWOOD
(or WEDGWOOD), Jesse, Navy, S28939
(or WEDGWOOD), Noah, N. H., Polly, W1678
WEDGWOOD
James, N. H., Anna, W25938
(or WEDGEWOOD), Jesse, Navy, S28939 res. in Maine
John, N. H., Mary, R11269; BLWt. 17889-160-55
(or WEDGEWOOD), Noah, N. H., Polly, W1678
WEED
Abishai, Conn., S17191
Abraham, N. Y., S14831
Alexander, Conn., S11717
Andrew, S. C., Mary, BLWt. 80034-160-55
Benjamin, Contl., Conn., Hannah, W8986; BLWt. 11398-160-55
Benjamin, Conn., Dis.
Benjamin, Mass., S11715
WEED (Continued)
(or WEEDE), Charles, Conn., Mary, W2501; BLWt. 26356-160-55
Charles, Mass., Dorothy, W25945
Charles, N. Y., Mary, W19598
Daniel, Conn., Elizabeth, R11271
Daniel, Conn., S17768
David, Conn., S14825
David, N. Y., S43269
Eleazer, Conn., Contl., Anna, W18302
Elnathan, Conn., S23998
Ephraim, Contl., S46347 N. Y. res. in 1828
Ephraim, Pvt. Sheldon's Dragoons, (Conn.), Wt. 6709. Issued 12/10/1789 to Isaac Trowbridge, assignee
Ezra, Serg. N. Y., Wt. 8019. Issued 7/9/1790 to Nicholas Fish, assignee
Ezra, N. Y., S36381
Frederick, Conn., R11272
Gilbert, Conn., Margaret, W18326; BLWt. 27659-160-55
Hannah, Conn., Hoyt, Joseph, former widow, R11273
Henry, Conn., Rebecca, W2289; BLWt. 51763-160-55
Hezekiah, Conn., Rebecca, W18299
Isaac, Conn., Hannah, W22575
Ithamer (or Ithamar), Conn., Delight, W22558
Jabez, Conn., Hannah, W22551
James, Conn., Sarah, W19606
Jared, Conn., Conn. Sea Service, R11275
Jehiel, N. Y., Sally, W19608
Jesse, Conn., Martha, W18327
John, Conn., S23999
John, Conn., Contl., S11724
John, N. Y., S11727
Jonas, Conn., Daskam, Abigail, former widow, W22896; BLWt. 32239-160-55. This woman's other husband was also a pensioner. See case of William Daskam, Conn., S36495
Jonathan, Conn., N. Y., S11682
Jonathan, Conn., Susannah, N. Y., W209119
Jonathan, N. Y., Hannah, W22581
Joseph (or Nickols, William), Contl., Mass., Sarah, W5420; BLWt. 8147-160-55
Nathan, Conn., Mary, W18314
Phineas (or Phinehas), N. Y., Abigail, W22583
Reuben, Conn., S11720
Reuben, S. C., R11274 Born N. Y. State
Samuel, N. Y., S43268
Seth, Conn., S6346

WEED (Continued)
Smith, Conn., Sarah, W2290; BLWt. 13734-160-55
Stephen, Conn., Elizabeth, W25947
Thadeus, Conn., BLWt. 2345-300-Capt. Issued 6/27/1789. No papers

WEEDEMAN, Peter, S. C., S9523

WEEDEN
Amintus (or Mintus), R. I., R11726
Job, Mass., Elizabeth, W22554
(or WEEDON), John, R. I., S22039 widow Anna
Mintus (or Amintus), R. I., R11726
(or WEEDON or WEADEN), Peleg, R. I., Sarah, W22552
Thomas, Contl., Mass., S41312

WEEDON
Augustine, Va., S6355
George, Va., BLWt. 2418-850-Brig. Gen. Issued 5/3/1791
(or WEEDEN), Peleg, R. I., Sarah, W22552

WEEKES, James, Va., S31467

WEEKLEY, Thomas, Md., S6343

WEEKLY, Samuel, Pvt. Conn., Wts. 6613 and 8054. Issued 9/20/1790 to — not shown —

WEEKS
Abisha, Mass., S33886
Braddock, Mass., Bethiah, W22564
(or WICKES), Daniel, R. I., Freelove, W25942
David, Mass., S22577
David, N. C., S31468
Elijah, Mass., Sally (widow), and Hurlbutt, Sarah C., (daughter), W29774
Francis, Ga., Nancy, W25934; BLWt. 44287-160-55
Gilbert, N. Y., R20520
Jacob, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7994. Issued 7/22/1790 to Thomas Tillotson, assignee
James, Mass., S19154
James, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7968. Issued 8/2/1793 to — not shown —
(or Green), James (colored), N. Y., S33269
James, N. Y., S10043
(or WEEKES), James, Va., S31467
Jedediah, N. H., Lydia, W25946; BLWt. 6410-160-55
(or WEAKS), Job, N. J., S30777
John, N. H., Susanna, W18324
John, Pvt., N. H., Wt. 3572. Issued 9/11/1795 to Wm. S. Thorn, assignee
WEEKS (Continued)
John, N. C., S3500
Joseph, Mass., S21562
(or WHEEKS), Joseph, N. C., S3491
Josiah, N. H., Polly, R11281
Leonard, N. H., S43270
Levi, Contl., N. C., Esther, W22580
Micajah, Conn., Bersheba, R11278; BLWt. 1592-100
Nathan, R. I., BLWt. 2704-200-Lieut. Issued 1/4/1800 to Joseph Proctor and Melzer Torrey, assignees of John Weeks, son and only heir. No papers
Nathaniel, Mass., Rachel, W25953
Pelatiah, Mass., N. H., S37527
Persis, Mass., Stevens, Moses, former widow, W22578
Samuel, Mass., S6350
Samuel, Mass., Amy, W8302
Sarah, Mass., Mendall, John, former widow, W15473
Theophilus, N. C., Ann, W22579
Thomas, Mass., Ruth, BLWt. 31787-160-55
Thomas, N. Y., Phebe, W18317
Uriah, Mass., Susannah, W20121
William, Mass., Martha, W20124
William, N. H., Sarah C., W22557; BLWt. 11099-160-55

WEEMER, Charles, Pvt. Hazen's Reg. Wt. 13894. Issued 11/29/1792 to — not shown —

WEEMS, John, S. C., S7864 b. in Va.

WEES, Peter, Va., S1734

WEESE
George, Va., S7850
Michael, Va., S39121

WEGAN, John, Penn., Elizabeth, W4853

WEGER (or WEGAR or WEIGAR), David, Va., S15698

WEGHAN, Conrad, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7987. Issued 11/11/1791 to Samuel Broome, assignee

WEIBERT (or WUIBERT), Anthony Felix, Engineers, BLWt. 2461-450 No papers

WEIDA, Michael, Penn., S6356

WEIDA, Michael, Penn., S6356. No papers

WEIDELL, Christian, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10637. Issued 3/19/1792 to George Moore, assignee. No papers

WEIDMAN, John, Contl., S46334; BLWt. 2392-200-First Lieut. Issued 7/13/1796 Penn res. in 1828

WEIDNER, Michael, Mary, R11283 Soldiers res. Penn. in 1845

WEIGAR (or WEGAR or WEGER), David, Va., S15698

WEIGELL (or WEIGLE), Christopher, Penn., Catharine, W3320

WEIGHLEY (or WAGLE), Isaac, Penn. R11285

WEIGHT, Jacob, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6683. Issued 3/25/1790 to — not shown

WEIGHTMAN, Samuel, Penn., Sarah, R11284

WEIGLE (or WEIGELL), Christopher, Contl. (Pa.), Catharine, W3320

WEIGLEY (or WAGLE), Isaac, Penn., R11285

WEINNAND, Philip, Md., S1267

WEIR
Andrew, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10635. Issued 1/18/1794 to Francis Kirkpatrick, assignee
David, S. C., Jane, R11286
(or WIER), George, S. C., S9528 b. in Ireland
(or WEAR), James, Penn., Lydia, W22569
James, Va., Margret, R11287
James, N. Y., Agency, Dis.
John, Penn., S22573 b. in Pa.
John, Penn., S23065
(or WIRE) (pencil notation only), Samuel, Pvt. Sheldon's Dragoons (Conn.), Wt. 6716. Issued 10/26/1789 to — not shown —
(or WARE), Thomas, Va., Mildred, W6385; BLWt. 26209-160-55

WEIRICH, Valentine (or Volentine), Penn., S40662

WEIRICK (or WEIRICH), Michael, Md., Elizabeth, W3321

WEIS (or WIES), Daniel, N. Y., Elizabeth W15864

WEISE
(or WISE), Adam, Md., Catharine, W26072, BLWt. 26454-160-55
George, Penn., S11711

WEISEL, Jacob, Penn., Ann Maria, W25932; BLWt. 79016-160-55

WEISENFELS, Charles Frederick, N. Y., BLWt. 2368-200-Lieut. Issued 7/12/1790. No papers

WEISER, John, Contl., Penn., S40659

WEISS
Henry, Penn., Dis.
Jacob, Contl., Penn., Elizabeth, W11769

WEISSENFELS
Charles Frederick (see WEISENFELS) N. Y., BLWt. 2368
Frederick, N. Y., BLWt. 2361-500-a Lt. Col. Commandant. Issued 1/29/1790

WEITSEL (or WEITZEL), Abraham, Va., R11288

WEITZEL
(or WEITSEL), Abraham, Va., R11288
Jacob, Penn., BLWt. 2385-200-Lieut. Issued 5/27/1790
John, Penn., Elizabeth, W3319

WEIZER (or WYSOR), Henry, Va., S7854

WELBORN
(or WELLBORN), Isaac, N. C., Mary, W6464
(orWILLBORN), Joshua, N. C., S1741 b. in N. C.

WELBUR (or WILBUR), Record, Mass., BLWt. 21820-160-55

WELBURN, William, Va., S7856

WELCH
Amos, Contl. (Conn.), S44032
Andrew, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 13890 and 14084. Issued 8/4/1794 to — not shown —
Archelaus, N. H., R11297
(or WELTS), Barney, Contl. (Conn or Pa.), S40670
Benjamin, Contl., Mass., N. H., Thankful, W18306
Benjamin, Ga., R20446
Benjamin, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3578. Issued 7/21/1789 to Ladd and Cass, assignees
(or WELSH), Daniel, Conn., Contl., S36841; BLWt. 919-100
Daniel, Contl., (Vt.), Green Mtn. Boys, Mary, W6458
David, Contl. (N. Y.), Andrews, Hester, former widow, R211
David, Conn., Lurene, W22571
David, Dis. Va. res.
(or WELSH), David S., Vt., S3504
Dennis, Pvt. Crane's Contl. Artillery. (Mass.), Wt. 5336. Issued 7/15/1797 to Simeon Wyman
Ebenezer, Conn., BLWt. 1196-100
Ebenezer, Conn., S40665
Ebenezer, N. Y., Lois, W1903; BLWt.

WELCH (Continued)
11172-160-55
Edmund, Mass., Hannah, W25965
Edward, Mass., S41315
Hopestill, Conn., S36382
Isaac, Va., S38461
(or WELSH), James, Mass., Sarah, R11295
James, Mass., Susannah, W11767
James, N. J., Shropshire, Polly (or Mary), former widow, R9541
James, N. C., S31466
James, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10566. Issued 7/7/1792 to Joseph Tinker, assignee
James, Va., S6345
John, Contl. (Conn.), S14804
John, Contl. (Vt.), Sarah, W22587
John, Contl, R. I., S14822; BLWt. 2287-200-Lieut. Issued 12/14/1796 to John Welch
John, Conn., Jemima, W8987; BLWt. 34519-160-55
John, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11823. Issued 5/4/1797 to James DeBaufre, assignee
John, Mass., S41309
(or WELSH), John, N. H., Betsey, W6460; BLWt. 31741-160-55
(or WELSH), John, N. H., Mary R11292
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8023. Issued 7/2/1790 to — not shown —
John, N. Y., Dorcas, W2293; BLWt. 8186-160-55
John, N. Y., Polly W19600
(or WELSH), John, Penn., S40657
John, Penn., S23066
John, R. I., S36379
John, Va., S3488
(or WELSH), John, Va., S7847
(or WELSH), Jonas, Mass., Betsey, W25962
Jonathan, Mass., S19503
Joseph, Contl., Mass., S44029; BLWt. 2331-200-Lieut. Issued 10/1/1799 to Marlbry Turner, assignee. Name spelled Welsh
Joseph, N. H., S11707
Joseph, N. C., S49262
Joseph, Va., Susannah, W8989
Josiah, Vt., R11291
(or WELTCH), Lemuel, Mass., S37510; BLWt. 889-100
Margaret, Mass., McLucas, John, former widow, W25950
Matthias, Mass., N. H., S43255
Matthias, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3554. Issued 11/28/1789 to — not shown —
(or WELSH), Michael, Mass., S41318

WELCH (Continued)
(or WILTS), Michael (or WELSH, Michel), N. J., S33878
Moses, N. H., S24000
Nathaniel, Va., R18894. Va. half pay. N. A. Acc., No. 874 See 050187 Half Pay Nathaniel Welch
Patrick, Pvt. "in Moylon's Dragoons," Penn., Wt. 10634. Issued 5/10/1791 to — not shown —
Paul, Mass., S37508
(or Welsh), Peter, Mass., S33889
Richard, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8017. Issued 9/20/1790 to Benjamin Elwood, assignee
Robert, Conn., S43282
Robert, Va., S1884
Rossel, Mass., S43265; BLWt. 13887-160-55
Samuel, Conn., Contl., S43263
Samuel, Penn., Wayne's Indian War, War 1812, Old War Inv. File 26494; Rejected file 11294 Rev.
Solomon, Conn., Dygart, Orpha, former widow, W14664
Stephen, S. C., S21561
Sylvester, Contl. (Va.), S6342
Theodosius, Va., Sarah, R 11296
(or WELSH), Thomas, Contl., Mass., S3502
Thomas, Pvt. Hazen's Reg. Wt. 13880. Issued 11/12/1791 to Timothy Kelly, assignee
Thomas, Pvt., N. H., Wt. 3560. Issued 8/24/1790 to B. J. Gilman, assignee
Thomas, N. H., R26250
Thomas, N. H., Lovey, W22566
(or WALSH), Thomas, N. Y., Rebecca, W18309
Thomas, N. C., S1733
William, Pvt. "in the Invalids", Wt. 13920. Issued 4/19/1792 to — not shown —
William, Conn., R11299
William, Mass., S37526
William, Mass., N. H., Anna, W25928
William, N. C., BLWt. 2190-100
William, N. C., Mary Ann, R11293
WELCHEL (or WHELCHEL), Francis, Judah, R11300 son's res. Ga. in 1854
WELCHONS (or WELCHHOUS), William, Penn., Rosanna, W319
WELD
Benjamin, Mass., Nabby, R11301
Calvin, Mass., Eunice, W20120
Edmund G., Mass., White, Sarah, former widow, W15478

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Jacob, Contl., Mass., Sarah, W19601
John, Conn., N. H., S22578
Jonathan, Mass., S19854
Moses, Mass., Mariam, W25966
Samuel, Contl., Mass., R. I., Susannah W25927

WELDEN
Abraham, Conn., Contl., S35713
(or WELDIN), Isaac, Conn., S43258
(or WELDIN), Jesse, Del., Md. S3508
Joshua, Mass., S11722

WELDIN
(or WELDEN), Isaac, Conn., S43258
(or WELDEN), Jesse, Del. Md., S3508

WELDING (or WILDING (pencil notation only)), Isaac, Pvt. Sheldon's Dragoons (Conn.), Wt. 6659. Issued 9/15/1796 to Nicholas Root, assignee

WELDON
James, N. Y., B.L. Rej. See papers in B. L. claim No. 1521-100 Jere or Jeremiah Weldon, N. Y.
Jeremiah, Pvt. N. Y., wt. 8030. Issued—No date shown (Pencil notation "On file not delivered")
Jeremiah (or Jere), N. Y., BLWt. 1521-100 The Bounty Land papers of James Weldon, Rejected, New York are within
John, S. C., S32053
Jonathan, Vt. R11302

WELDY, George, Va., S39883

WELHITE (or WILHITE), Tobias, Va., Polly, R11542

WELKER
Daniel, Contl., Penn., S40669; BLWt. 450-100
Jacob, Penn., S1602

WELLBORN
Elias, N. C., Mary, W6465 b. in N. C.
(or WELBORN), Isaac, N. C., Mary, W6464 b. in N. C.

WELLER
Amos, Conn., Green Mtn. Boys, N. Y., Dimis, W25952
Dan, Contl., Mass., Lucinda, W16466
Frederic, N. Y., S14816
John, Penn., S22572
Martin, Contl., Mass., S33238
Philip, N. J., S3498
Thomas, Contl., Green Mtn. Boys, N. J., Mary, R11304

WELLES
(or WELLS), Bazze (or Bayze), Boat Serv. on Lake Champlain, Conn., Ruth, W18311
(or WELLS), Benjamin, Conn., Mass., Sarah, W6435
Joshua, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6687 iss. 12/13/1796 to — not shown —
(or WELLS), Noah, Conn., S23063

WELLING, John, N. J., Mary, BLWt. 45719-160-55

WELLINGTON
Ebenezer, Mass., Rebecca, W22560
Elizabeth, Mass. Sea Service, Homer, Jacob, former widow. W22556
Jeduthan, Mass., S18646
(or WILLINGTON), John, Mass., S11804
Jonathan, Va., Rachel, R11305
(or WILLINGTON), Oliver, Contl., Mass., S18643
(or WILLINGTON), Samuel, Mass., S11801

WELLIVER, Christian, N. J., S6344

WELLKEY (or WILLKEY), John, R. I., S39888

WELLMAN
Abraham, Contl., Mass., Rebecca, W4385
Barnabas, Conn., Contl., S29534
Jacob, Mass., Betsey, W1112; BLWt. 70-60-55
Jacob, N. H., S22575
(or WELMAN), John, Contl., Mass., S41317
(or WELLMON), John, Conn., Phebe, W18325
John, (or Jonathan), Conn., Vt., S15700
John, N. H., Anna, W1963
Jonathan (or John), Conn., Vt., S15700; BLWt. 26108-160-55
Joseph, Contl., Mass., Molly, W25959
Mercy, N. H., Cleaveland, Aquilla, former widow, R2036; BLWt. 2036-100
Oliver, Mass., Thankful, W614; BLWt. 61306-160-55
Paul, Conn., S43264
Samuel, Contl., S43276 enl. in Mass. pens. in N. H.
Samuel, Contl., Martha, W18312. In 1874 living in Bristol, Mass.
Silas, Mass., S43261
Timothy, Mass., Lucy, W18315
William, Conn., S17774
William, N. C., BLWt. 56857-160-55
Zadock, Conn., Vt., R11306

WELLMON (or WILLMAN, WELLMAN), John, Conn., Phebe, W18325
WELLONS, Charles, Va., Bethany, W3903; BLWt. 35676-160-55
WELLS
Abner, Conn., S14805
Abraham, N. Y., Angelica, R11307
Abraham, R. I., S14806
Andrew, S. C., S1600
Asa, Mass., Betsey, W1011
Ashbel, Conn., R11309
Austin, Conn., S32054
(or WELLES), Bayze (or Bazze), Boat Service on Lake Champlain, Conn., Ruth, W18311
(or WELLES), Benjamin, Conn., Mass., Sarah, W6435; BLWt. 2352-300-Surgn's Mate iss. 1/17/1793 also recorded as above under BLWt. 2622
Benjamin, Privateer of Penn., Mary, W6436; BLWt. 31766-160-55 (Md. enl.)
Benjamin, Mass., Anna (or Anne), W22565; BLWt. 2310-200-Lieut. iss. 4/1/1790
Benjamin, Vt., Rachel, W18319
Bolling, Va., Elizabeth, W2208
Charles D., Md., Va., S3493
Cornelius, Md., Navy, Young, Sarah former widow, W2503; BLWt. 79521-160-55
(or SAUNDERS), Cuff (colored), Conn., Tatton, Phillis, former widow, W18103
Daniel, Conn., N. Y., S6354
David, Mass., S30196
David, Mass., N. H., S41310
Duckett, Md., Sarah, W4380
Ebenezer, N. H., Sarah, W25929
Edward, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10581 iss. 7/16/1789 to M. McConnell, assignee
Elias, R. I., S14807
Elisha, Conn., S14813
Elisha, Conn., S36377
Esther, Contl., N. Y., Vermilya, John, former widow, W11777, BLWt. 170-60-55
Ezekiel, N. H., Alice, W3170
Ezekiel, N. H., Phebe, W15862; BLWt. 6253-160-55
George, N. C., R11312; BLWt. 18016-160-55
George, R. I., S22041
Gideon, Conn., S18273
Hannah, Conn., Main, Henry, former widow, W22567
Henry, Del., S11712
WELLS (Continued)
(or WILLES), Hezekiah, Conn., Sarah, W25967
Israel, Conn., S40664
Jacob, N. C., Elizabeth, W318; BLWt. 28550-160-55
Jacobus, N. Y., Elizabeth, W22572
James, Contl., Mass., Lucy, W14119, BLWt. 2314-200-Lieut. iss. 1/12/1792 of Hartford, Conn.
James, Conn., S17764
James, N. H., Mary, W22547
James, R. I., Nancy, W8988
James, Va., Butcher, Sarah, former widow, W4139; BLWt. 10010-160-55
Jedediah F., Conn., Hannah, W22576
Jesse, N. C., S3499
John, Contl., Mass., Amarilons, W18301
John, Contl. (Va.), S39881; BLWt. 796-100
John, Md., S6351
John (dec'd), Pvt. Md., Wt. 11843 iss. 1/12/1792 to John Blair, admr.
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8031 iss. 7/30/1790 to Edward Cumpston, assignee
John, N. C., S32581 b. in Va.
John, Privateer, R. I., S11729
Jonathan, Conn., S16018
Joseph, Mass., Mary, W14133
Joshua, Mass., Hannah, W16085
Joshua, Mass., Elizabeth, R11311
Joshua, Mass., N. H., S15697
Josiah, Conn., S28938
Littleberry (or Littlebury), Va., S31469
Moses, Mass., S33884
Nathaniel, Contl. (Va.), Agness, W4098; BLWts. 1032-100; 327-60-55
Nathaniel, Mass., N. H., S18276
Nathaniel, N. H., Anna, W18308. This widow was former widow of Thomas Wells—W22577
(or WELLES), Noah, Conn., S23063
Obadiah, N. Y., R11315
Oliver, Vt., Rebecca, W25960
Paul, N. H., S41308
Peter, Md., R11317
Peter, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3547 iss. 4/13/1796 to John Smith, assignee
Peter, N. H., Lois, W11774; BLWt. 105452-160-55
Peter, N. Y., S44033
Peter, N. Y., Rightmyer, Anna, former widow W16697
Peter, R. I., S10042
Phineas, Mass., S37507
Richard, Ga., Va., Susanna, W6437; BLWts. 26162-160-55; 52748-160-55

WELLS (Continued)
(or WILLS), Richard, Penn., S42615
Robert. Conn., S16288
Roger, Conn., BLWt. 2349-300-Capt. iss. 4/22/1796 to Jemima Wells, admx. No papers
Samuel, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6706 iss. 5/7/1792 to Thomas Stanley, assignee
Samuel, Conn., Isabel Catharine, W6439
Samuel, N. H., Margaret, W22586
Samuel, Va., S37513
Shalar, N. Y., S23480
Silas, N. Y., S11702
Simeon, Mass., Sarah, W19599
Simon, Conn., Contl. S14809
Solomon R., Va., S14812
Stephen, Mass., N. H., S15703
Thomas, Serg. Conn., Wt. 6672 iss. 2/5/1790 to — not shown
Thomas, Conn., S11721
Thomas, N. H., Wells, Anna, former widow W22577; BLWts. 348-60-55; 3574-100 iss. 1/28/1790 to James Patterson, assignee of Thos. Wells This soldier's widow married Nathaniel Wells—W18308
Thomas, Penn., R11318
Timothy, Conn., S40651
Timothy, N. H., S18277
William, Del., Md., S31465
William, Mass., Eleanor, W15815
William, N. Y., S6360
William, N. C., S32582
William, R. I., Martha or Polly or Patty, R11316
(or WILLS), William, Va., S31484
William, Va., S3494
William, Pens. at Cincinnati, Ohio agency. No papers
Youngs, N. Y., S43254
Zachariah, Va., S39119 RG-217 pens. Payt. filed inside WDH-6-7-55

WELMAN
Jacob, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5251 and Wt. No. 70-60-55 iss. 5/1/1792 Wt. 5251 to David Quinton—
(or WELLMAN), John, Mass., S41317
Silas, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5252 iss. 5/1/1792 to David Quinton
to David Quinton

WELP, Anthony, N. Y., BLWt. 2366-300-Capt. iss. 12/13/1790 to James Reynolds, assignee of Mary Welp, admx. No papers

WELSCH
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8055 iss. 9/15/1790 to John S. Hobart and others assignees
Michael, Dis. Penn. res. and probably troops of Penn.
(or WELCH), David S., Vt., S3504
Deborah, Mass., McFarland, Solomon, former widow, W15469
Dominick, Va., Mary, W6461 Irishman
Edward, Pvt. "in the Invalids" wt. 13904 iss. 11/9/1789 to James Reynolds, assignee
Henry, Penn., S7867
Isaiah, Va., S7859
(or WELCH), James, Mass., Sarah, R11295
James, Penn., S14819
John Mass. See case of Deborah Welsh, former widow of Solomon McFarland, W15469
(or WELCH), John, N. H., Betsey, W6460; BLWt. 31741-160-55
(or WELCH), John, N. H., Mary, R11292
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7950 iss. 9/10/1790 to Justus Banks, assignee
John, Pvt., Penn., Wt. 10580 iss. 5/12/1792 to — not shown —
John, Penn., R11298. This claimant also applied for pension on account of William Welsh, Penn. See papers within
(or WELCH), John, Penn., S40657
Jonas, Contl. (Mass.), S18644
(or WELCH), Jonas, Mass., Betsey, W25962
Jonathan, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12650 iss. 5/12/1792 to James Morrison, Admr.
(or WELCH), Joseph, Contl., Mass., S44029; BLWt. 2331
Joseph, Pvt. N. Y. (Invalid), Wts. 7954 and 13905 iss. 2/14/1791 to James Talmage or Tallmadge, assignee
Joseph, Penn., S40655
(or WELCH), Michael, Mass., S41318
Michael, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8860 iss. 3/30/1798 to Michael Welsh
Michael, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10554 iss. 6/29/1789 to M. McConnell, assignee
Michael (see WELSCH), Dis. No papers
Michel (or WELCH, MICHAEL or WILTS), N. J., S33878
Patrick, Va., S40668
(or WELCH), Peter, Mass., S33889

WELSCH (Continued)
(or WELCH), Thomas, Contl., Mass., S3502
William, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5292 iss. 4/3/1797 to Ezra King
William, Penn., R11298. Slee claim of John Welsh, Penn. R11298
WELTCH (or WELCH), Lemuel, Mass., S37510; BLWt. 889-100
WELTNER, Ludwick, German Regt. BLWt. 2403-500-Col. iss. 9/14/1789 to Mary Weltner, extx. No papers
WELTON
Benjamin, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6682 iss. Feb. —, 1790 to Theodosius Fowler, assignee
David, Conn., Sarah, W18250
Eben, Conn., S16577
(or WILTON), George, Conn., S18282
Joel, Conn., S35714
Jonathan, Va., Margaret, R11320
(or WETTON), Josiah, Conn., R11319
Shubael, Conn., S43283
Solomon, Conn., S36380
WELTS, Barney, Contl. (Conn. or Pa.), S40670
WELTRY, John, Md., S39882
WEMIRE (or WAMIRE), Frederick, N. Y. S44019
WEMPLE
John, N. Y., S23490
Myndert B., N. Y., Catharine, W19604
(or WIMPLE),Walter Vrooman, Contl. (N. Y.)
Thomas, Polly, former widow W6276
WENDELL
Adam, Pvt. Lamb's Artillery (N. Y.), Wt. 8041 iss. 9/8/1790 to Litcher and Smith, Exrs.
Ahasuerus, N. Y., Eve, W25918
(or WANDLE), David, Contl. (N. Y.), S26886
Jacob Henry, N. Y., Sarah, W18305; BLWt. 2367-200-Lieut. iss. 8/2/1791 to Matt Trotter, assignee
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7979 iss. 8/3/1790 to Cornelius V Dyck, assignee
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8000 iss. 6/18/1792 to — not shown —
John H., N. Y., S44030
John Y. (or WANDELL, John), N. Y., Hannah, W15816
Robert H., N. Y., R11321
WENDOLPH, Jacob, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10588 iss. 6/29/1789 to M. McConnell, assignee
WENSEL (or WENTZEL), John, Penn., S3511
WENTLING, George, Penn., S6358
WENTWORTH
(or WINTWORTH), Alpheus, Conn., Contl., Polly, W22582
Amos, Conn., Conn. Sea Service, Lydia, R11325
Andrew, Mass., S37517
Benjamin, Mass., Rachel, W15472
Benning, Mass., S18272
Daniel, Conn., S30776
Daniel, Mass., S41314
Elijah, Contl. (Conn.), S41311
Enoch, Mass., S37509
Ezekiel, Conn., R11323
Foster, Mass., S19153; BLWt. 24156-160-55
Gibbens, Conn., R11324
Henry, ? Gridley, Hannah, R4304 former widow. Soldier's res. was N. Y., in 1832
Jedediah, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5311 iss. 1/26/1790 to John May
John, Contl., Lydia, W22546 Maine res. and agency in 1818
John, Mass., S37529
John, Mass., Eveleth (or Everith), Sarah, former widow R3400
Josiah H., Conn., S23062
Lemuel, Mass., N. H., S37528
(or WINTWORTH), Levi, Conn., S37511; BLWt. 55-100
Nathaniel, Mass., Olive, W14123; BLWt. 24613-160-55
Paul, Contl., Mass., Mary, W22568
Phinehas or Phineas, N. H., S43267; BLWt. 774-100
Richard, Mass., N. H. Joanna, W22553
Samuel, Mass., S33885
Samuel, N. H., S43279
Shubael, Mass., S19152
Sophia, N. Y., Vt., Wheeler, Jacob, former widow, W18310
Timothy, Mass., S17190
William, N. H., BLWt. 788-100
WENTZ, John, N. C., Catharine, R11326
WENTZEL (or WENSEL), John, Penn., S3511
WERDEN
(or WORDEN), Jesse, Conn., R. I., Ruth, W19655
(or WORDEN), Wait, Conn., Diannah, R11864
WERDIN (or WORDEN, WORDON), Richmond, Green Mtn. Boys, Mass., Vt., S14878

WERMSLEY (or RODMAN, WAMSLEY, WARMSLEY, WALMSLEY), Philip, R. I., S39835

WERNER (or WARNER), Christopher or Christoffel, N. Y., Maria, R11327

WERNSDARFF, Matthias, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10558 iss. 7/16/1789 to M. McConnell, assignee

WERNSZ, Philip (or WERNTZ, Phillip), Penn., S7860

WERNTZ, Phillip (or WERNSZ, Philip), Penn., S7860

WERTH, Johannes, N. Y., S11716

WERTS (or WERTZ), Jacob, Penn., Catharine, W2980

WERTZ
Daniel, Penn., Catharine, R11328
George, Md., Penn., S11329
(or WERTS), Jacob, Penn., Catharine, W2980

WESCOAT
Jeremiah, N. C., R11330
Joseph, Conn., S43281
(or WESCOTT), Joseph, Mass., S29532; BLWt. 8011-160-55

WESCOTT
(or WESTCOTT), Arnold, R. I., R11331
Daniel, Conn., S17767
(or WESTCOAT), George, R. I., Phebe, W6455
Isaac, Mass., Abigail, W25930
(or WESCOAT), Joseph, Mass., S29532; BLWt. 8011-160-55
(or WESCOT), Joshua, Mass., S37516
Thomas, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5328 iss. 4/5/1793 to "same assignee" could mean to Samuel Emery, the assignee on next line above.
(or WESTCOTT, WESTCOAT), Thomas, Mass., S32879
Zeba (or WESTCOT, Ziba), R. I., S44031

WESHAM (or WYSHAM), John, Contl. (Md.), BLWt. 2196-100

WESLER, Jacob, Pvt. "in the Artillery" Penn., Wt. 10650 iss. 2/14/1791 to — not shown —

WESLEY
John, Va., S18271
Joseph, Contl., Mass., Margaret, W25924 See Wessley, Joseph

WESSELLS
Hercules, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8040 iss. 7/26/1791 to — not shown —

WESSELLS (Continued)
John, Pvt. Lamb's Artillery (N.Y., Wt. 8044 iss. 7/16/1790 to Wm. I. (or J) Vreedenburgh, assignee
Samuel, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8873 iss. 7/16/1789 to Thomas Coyle, assignee

WESSELS
Hercules, Contl., N. Y., S43274
(or WESSELLS), Samuel, N. J., Houghton, Hannah, former widow, R5255. This woman's last husband, Silas Houghton, also served in the Revolutionary War

WESSINGER, Ludwick, Md., S23997

WESSLEY, Joseph, Contl., Mass., Margaret, W25924

WESSON
Ephraim, N. H., S22040. This soldier married Mabel Abbot, widow of William Abbott. See claim R11334
Isaac, Contl. (Va.), Sally, W6457
James, Mass., BLWt. 2289-500-Col. issued 7/24/1792. No papers
(or WESTON), Joseph, Mass., S37521
Mabel, N. H., Abbott, William, former widow, R11334

WEST
Aaron, Conn., Susanna, W19607
Alexander, N. C., Hannah, W18328
Alexander, Va., Mary, W6450
Alva, Contl. (Conn.), Robinson, Susan, former widow, W17557
Amos, Contl. (Conn.), Helen, W11772; BLWt. 31762-160-55
Anah, Mass., Anna, W2294; BLWt. 13888-160-55
Anthony, Conn., S44034
Benjamin, Conn., S29537
Benjamin, Md., S7857
Benjamin, Mass., R21897
Benjamin, Sr., N. C., Nancy, R11345
Bransford, Va., Nancy, W6447
Caleb, Conn., S11723
Caleb, Mass., Bathsheba, W22561
Charles, R. I., N. Y., S17772
Cleamont, N. Y., R11337
David, Conn., S43275
David, N. Y., Hannah, W16464
Edward, Navy (Mass.), S23996
Edward, N. H., Merriam, W16783
Elnathan, Mass. Sea Service, S16019
George, N. C., R11338
George, N. C., Mary Ann, W6449
Henry, Navy or Sea Service (N. C.), R11339
Hezekiah, S. C., S34519

WEST (Continued)
Ichabod, Conn., Lovina, W1113
Ira, Conn., S32052
Isaac, Mass., S18645
Jackson, Mass., Anna, W14118
Jacob, N. Y., S43260
Jane, Md. or Penn., Robinson, John, former widow, R8903 married Enos West
John, Contl., N. J., Margaret, W4530
John, Contl. (Pa.), Hannah, W6453
John, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11826 iss. 7/31/1789 to — not shown —
John, Mass., S33239
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7976 iss. 12/15/1790 to James Aspel, assignee
John, N. Y., Vt., S14811
John, N. C., R11341
John, N. C., S32580
John, R. I., Betsey, W14121
John, Va., S16573
John, Va., S4720
John T., Md. ?, Kitty, R11343
Jonathan, R. I., S29538
Joseph, Conn., Sally, W9157; BLWt. 47836-160-55
Joseph, Navy, R. I., Violetta, W4382
Joseph, S. C., S18275 b. in N. C.
Joseph, Va., R11342 b. in Del.
Joseph, Va., Eleanor, W6446
Josiah, Mass., Gott, Abi, former widow, W11068; BLWt. 38346-160-55
Judah, Mass., Mary, W6451
Leonard, N. C., S. C., S16574 b. in N. C.
Levi, N. C., S39122
Littleton, Va., R11344 b. in Del.
Moses, Conn., Wright, Mary, former widow, W18387
Nathan, Mass., Marcy, W14131
Nathan, N. H., S11713
Nathan, Fifer R. I., Wt. 3583 iss. 12/24/1789 to Stephen Olney, assignee
Nathan, R. I., Martha, W19596
Nathaniel, R. I., S39886
Nathaniel, R. I., Nelly, W2033. See West, Nathaniel Hix
Nathaniel, Va., S32583 b. in Md.
Nathaniel Hix, R. I., Nelly, W2033
Peter, Mass., S37530
Richard, Conn., S11709
Robert, N. C., S. C., R11347
Samuel, Conn., S17773
Simeon, R. I., Nancy, W22589
Thomas, Mass., Ann, W6448; BLWt. 31777-160-55
Thomas, Mass., S14808
Thomas, N. J., S1147

WEST (Continued)
Thomas, N. Y., R11348
Thomas, Penn., R11349
Thomas Pvt., Penn., Wt. 10599 iss. 4/6/1790 to — not shown —
Thomas, R. I., S17769
Thomas, Va., S37512
Thomas, Va., S40667
Thomas L., Not Rev. Indiana Mil. N. W. Ind. War 1811, O. W. Inv. File 24422 BLWts. 94551-40-50; 86980-120-55
Timothy, Mass., S16575
Timothy, Privateer, R. I., S17765
William, Contl. (Vt.), Phebe, R11346
William, Md., S42060
William, N. J., S3510
William, N. C., S14827
William, N. C., Susannah, W18304
William, N. C., S. C., Richards, Margaret, former widow, W26372; BLWt. 274938-1855. This widow's other husband was also pensioned. See claim of Jushua Richards, N. C. S.—
William, Pvt. R. I., Wt. 3596 iss. 3/12/1793 to J. Farnham, assignee
William, R. I., S14814
William Blay, Mass., Patience, W22548
Willis, N. C., Silvey, R18901
Willoughby, Va., S7865

WESTBROOK
Aaron, N. J., S1146
Abraham, N. J., S6357
Cornelius B., Penn., S40656
Gideon, N. Y., S22574
Honsiver or John I., N. J., S6359
James, Conn., N. J., R11350
James, N. J., Charity, W15861
John, N. J., N. Y., R11351
John I. (or Honsiver), N. J., S6359
Josephus, N. Y., R11352
Peter, N. J., Lydia, W18321
Richard, Penn., Lydia, W9884
Samuel, N. J., S11714

WESTCOAT
(or WAISTCOAT), Benjamin, Mass., S33872
Ephraim, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6667 iss. 1/11/1797 to Wallace Sunderland, assignee
(or WESTCOT, WESCOTT), George, R. I., Phebe, W6455; BLWt. 18208-160-55
(or WESTCOTE, WESTCOTT), Samuel, R. I., S35716
(or WESTCOTT, WESCOTT), Thomas, Mass., S32879

WESTCOOT, Thomas, R. I., S22042

WESTCOT
(or WESTCOTT), Amos, Conn., R. I., Abigail, W18330
(or WESTCOAT), George, R. I., Phebe, W6455; BLWt. 18208-160-55
(or WESTCOTT), Urian, R. I., Mary, W25940
Ziba (or WESCOTT, Zeba), R. I., S44031

WESTCOTT
(or WESCOTT), Arnold, N. Y., R. I., R11331
Benjamin, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5324 iss. 1/26/1790 to John May
Caleb, R. I., Lydia, W14132
(or WESTCOT), Daniel, R. I., Marcy, R11332
Foard, R. I., Sarah, W25957
(or WESTCOT), James, Mass., Mary, W25923
(or WESTCOT), Samuel, Mass., Nancy, W25955
(or WESTCOAT, WESTCOTE), Samuel, R. I., S35716
Samuel, N. J., S1145
Stephen, R. I., S17766
Wright, Va., Sea Service, R106. Va. half pay see N. A. Acc. No. 837-Va. State Navy, Wright Wescott, Y S File Va. Half Pay

WESTERDALL, Francis, Pvt. N. C., Wts. 12690 and 13873 iss. 1/22/1799 to — not shown —

WESTERFELT (or WESTERVELT), Albert, N. J., Mary, W25933

WESTERN (or WESTURN), James, Vt., S11719

WESTERVELT
(or WESTERFELT), Albert, N. J., Mary, W25933
Benjamin, N. Y., Jane, W1679
Benjamin P., N. J., S1148
Casparas, N. Y., Jane, W25954; BLWt. 12838-160-55
Cornelius (or Cornelius P.), N. J., Maria, W1010
John B., N. Y., S18274
Leah, N. J., Doremus, David, former widow, R11353

WESTFALL
(or VASTFALL), Abraham, N. Y., Dinah or Diana, W4386
Abraham, Va., Massey, W9883
Cornelius, Va., S36842

WESTFALL (Continued)
Cornelius, R11333 Va. res. in 1834
Jacob, Va., Mary, W9159
John, Va., S41319
Wilhelmus, N. Y., Terry, Margaret, former widow, W1511

WESTGATE
James, Mass., R11354
Joseph E., R. I., S15701
Wanton, R. I., S22043

WESTLAKE
Benjamin, N. Y., S29533
Josiah, N. J., R11355

WESTLAND
Joseph, Conn., BLWt. 2311-100
Robert, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6653 iss. 12/14/1789 to Richard Platt, assignee
Robert, Conn., S36378

WESTMORELAND, Jesse, Va., S3526

WESTON
Abner, Mass., Huldah, W25961
Abraham, N. J., S6357
signee
Abraham, Conn., Naomi, W19597
Asa, Mass., Abigail, W15470
Benjamin, Conn., Mary, W18320
Betty, Mass., Wright, Josiah, former widow, W18331
Daniel, Mass., Lydia, W20123
Daniel, N. H., S37519
David, Mass., S17771
Edmund (or Edmond), Mass., S36843
Eliphas, Mass., S18647
Jabez, Mass., S30778
Jacob, Mass., S33883
James, Contl., Mass., S28940
James, Mass., S30198; BLWt. 3397-160-55
James, N. C., S7858
John, Conn., Margaret, W4852; BLWt. 31769-160-55
Jonathan, Mass., S29535
(or WESSON), Joseph, Mass., S37521
Joseph, Mass., Sarah, R11358; BLWt. 36557-160-55
Josiah, Mass., Hannah, W25948
Levi, Mass., Matilda, W15474
Martha, N. H., Hartshorn, James, former widow, W14117
Rachel, Conn., Nicholson, Francis, former widow, W6454
Rogers, Mass., N. H., S15702
Rufus, Mass., Abigail, W25956
Samuel, Mass., S37520
Sutherick, N. H., Mary, W16784
Thomas, Pvt. Md., Wt. 11847 iss. 1/8/1796 to Geo. Ponsonby, assignee

WESTON (Continued)
William, Contl. (Mass.), Navy, Elizabeth, W22555
William, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8858 iss. 7/30/1789 to — not shown — also BLWt. 33-60-55
William, N. J., Isabel, W1962; BLWts. 33-60-55; 8855-100-1789
Zachariah, Conn., S43257
Zachariah, Mass., Nancy, R11357; BLWt. 45669-160-55

WESTRAY, Daniel, N. C., S7851

WESTURN (or WESTERN), James, Vt., S11719

WETHEBEE (or WETHERBEE), Abijah, Mass, Mehetable or Mehitable, W25937

WETHEE (or WITHEE), Uzziel, Mass., S35137

WETHERALL (or WITHERALL), John, Mass., S29536

WETHERBEE
(or WEATHERBEE), Abel, Mass., Sylvia, W2209
(or WETHEBEE), Abijah, Mass., Mehetable or Mehitable, W25937
(or WEATHERBEE), Amos, Mass., Elizabeth, W2468; BLWt. 7218-160-55
Caleb, Mass., Mercy, W24337
(or WEATHERBEE), Daniel, Contl., Mass., Hepsibah, W25958
David, Mass., S31470
Hezekiah, N. H., Lake, Lucy, former widow, W20424; BLWt. 6389-160-55. This woman's other husband was pensioned. See claim of Jonathan Lake, N. H., S40918—BLWt. 49240-160-55

WETHERBEE
Isaac, Mass, S11708
(or WEATHERBEE, WEATHBEE), Jacob, N. H., S43259
(or WEATHERBEE), Joab, Mass., Abigail, W16160
(or WHEATHERBEE), Joseph, Mass., Hannah, W2500
Simon, Mass., S43256
(or WEATHERBEE), Thomas, Mass., S41307

WETHEREL (or WITHERELL), Simeon, Mass., Hannah, R11751

WETHERELL
Betsey, N. Y., Hallet (or Hollet), George, W16782

WETHERELL (Continued)
(or WITHERELL), Charles, Mass., Susanna, W9026; BLWt. 3620-160-55
David, Mass., R11362
(or WITHERALL), John, Mass., S29536
(or WITHERELL), Nathaniel, Mass., S21583
(or WITHERELL), Obadiah or Obediah, Mass., S28949
(or WITHERELL), Samuel, Mass., S41316

WETHERHEAD (or WEATHERHEAD), Levi, R. I., S21565

WETHERHOLT, John, N. J., S3523

WETHERICK
George, Pvt., N. Y., Wt. 8022 iss. 1/5/1791 to — not shown —
Michael, Pvt., N. Y., Wt. 7986 iss. 1/5/1791 to — not shown —

WETHERLY (or WITHERILL), David, Conn., R11750

WETHERMAN, Nancy, Va., Glasscock, Robert, former widow, W11311; BLWt. 90042-160-55

WETHERN (or WEATHERN), Micah, Mass., BLWt. 36525-160-55

WETHERS (or WEATHERS), Valentine, S. C., Sarah, W25935; BLWt. 36818-160-55

WETHERSTINE, John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8026 iss. 1/5/1791 to — not shown —

WETHKNECHT, Martin, Penn., S40661

WETHRELL (or WITHRELL), William, Mass., Atwood, Ruth, former widow, W15714

WETHY
Henry, Conn., Esther, W22574
(or WITHEY), Jeduthum, Conn., N. Y., R11752

WETMORE
Bela, Mass., W615; BLWt. 24328-160-55
(or WHITMORE), David B., Mass., R11478
Joel, Mass., S43266

WETTER (or WALTER, WATTER), Henry, N. J., S3471

WETTON (or WELTON), Josiah, Conn., R11319

WEVER (or WEBER), Adam, N. Y., S43262
(or WEAVER), Andrus, Green Mtn. Boys, Vt., R11236
(or WEAVER), Conrad, Penn., Feronica, W4854; BLWt. 26210-160-55
George, R. I., R11240½
(or WEAVER), Henry, S. C., S39120

WEYCOPE (or WICKHAM (pencil notation)), Isaac, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5277 iss. 4/1/1790 to John May.
WEYGANT (or WEYGINT), Tobias, N. Y., Eunice, W2203; BLWt. 9527-160-55
WEYGINT (or WEYGANT), Tobias, N. Y., Eunice, W2203; BLWt. 9527-160-55
WEYMAN, Abel, N. J., BLWt. 2375-300-Capt. iss. 4/18/1796 to Marmaduke Curtis, Exr. No papers.
WEYMOUTH
Elizabeth, Va., Douglass, Thomas, former widow., W9885; BLWt. 87047-160-55
James, Navy, N. H., S29540
Moses, Mass., S37518
WEYSOR (or WYSOR), Henry, Va., S7854
WHALAN, Richard, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8032 iss. 8/2/1791 to Samuel B. Webb, assignee
WHALAY (or WHALEY), Edward, Del., Elizabeth, R11365; BLWt. 1162-100
WHALEN
Jeremiah, R. I., S43292
Joseph, Mass., Meribah, W2034; BLWts. 1553-100; 216-60-55
(or WHALING), Walter, N. Y., Catharine, W19611; BLWt. 519-160-55
WHALEY
(or WAYLEY), Aaron, Conn., Hannah, W19895
Benjamin, Va., S31472
(or WHALAY), Edward, Del., Elizabeth, R11365; BLWt. 1162-100
Ezekiel, Pvt., N. C., Wts. 12699 and 13883 iss. 5/18/1797 to Gabriel Holmes, assignee
Ezekiel, N. C., S42064
George, Va., S40679
Hezekiah, Conn., S36387
James, Va., Elizabeth, W2386
Job, R. I., S22045
John, Pvt., Va., Wt. 12664 iss. 5/8/1794 to — not shown —
Jonathan, Conn., Lord, Mercy, former widow, W2739; BLWt. 13744-160-55
Joseph, R. I., S39891
Reynolds, R. I., S11771
Samuel, N. Y., Olive, R11366
Samuel, R. I., S24005
Samuel, Ga., Catharine, W6492; BLWt. 40901-160-55
William B., Navy (Mass.), S33891
WHEADON
(or WHEEDON), Abraham, Conn., Lydia, W-11802; BLWt. 12719-160-55
(or WHEATON), Ichabod, Mass., Desiah, W26013; BLWt. 17898-160-55
WHEAT
Amos, N. Y., S11756
Daniel, Mass., Betty, W15480
Jacob, Va., Adelaide, W6481
Joseph, Mass., S19156
Joseph, N. H., Bridget, W26008; BLWt. 1417-100
Samuel, Mass., S11747
WHEATEN, Jonathan, Conn., S40687
WHEATHERBEE (or WETHERBEE), Joseph, Mass., W2500
WHEATLEY
Alexander, N. C., Peggy, W102
Andrew, Conn., Rubie, W19614; BLWt. 7059-160-55
George, N. C., Mary, W9886
(or WHEATLY), Joseph Hicks, N. J., W1683
(or WHEATLY), Leonard, Va., S30783; BLWt. 26874-160-55
Rebecca, Penn., Taylor, Silas, former wid., R10432
William, Md., Rhoda, W9003
WHEATON
Andrew, Conn., Avis, R11372
Benjamin, N. Y., S23067
Benjamin, R. I., S22048
(or WHEDON), Ephraim, Mass., Eunice, W6499
(or WHEADON, WHEDON), Ichabod, Mass., Desiah, W26013; BLWt. 17898-160-55
(or WHEATEN), Jeremiah, Conn., S23486
Jesse, Contl., Mass., S21568
John, Mass., R11371
Joseph, Mass., R. I., Bethiah, W26003
Joseph, R. I., 1812, S48052; BLWt. 2286-200-Lieut. iss. 7/25/1789
Levi, R. I., S4723
Perez, R. I., Betsey, W14150
Reuben, N. Y., S24010. See N. A. Acc. No. 874. No. 050188—Not Half Pay. Reuben Wheaton
Roswell, Conn., N. H., S36383
(or WHEDON, WHEEDON), Rufus, Conn., S35721
William, Mass., R. I., S11751
WHEDDEN (or WHIDDEN), James, Mass., Sally, W26622

WHEDON
(or WHEEDON), Abraham, Conn., Lydia, W11802; BLWt. 12719-160-55
(or WHEEDON), Denison, Contl., Mass., S43316
Edmund, N. Y., Dorcas, W4855; BLWt. 26614-160-55. This woman also applied for bounty land on acct. of the services of her former husband Zenas Bliss, War 1812, see rejected claim within. Also see pension and bounty land claim of Zenas Bliss, widow Hannah, Rev. & 1812, R946 based on same service, in War 1812
(or WHEATON), Ephraim, Mass., Eunice, W6499
(or WHEATON), Ichabod, Mass., Desiah, W26013; BLWt. 17898-160-55
(or WHEATON, WHEEDON), Rufus, Conn., S35721
WHEEDEN, John, N. C., S7875
WHEEDON
(or WHEDON, WHEADON), Abraham, Conn., Lydia, W11802; BLWt. 12719-160-55
(or WHEDON), Denison, Mass., S43316
Roswell, Pvt., Conn., Wt. 6624 iss. 12/30/1796 to —— not shown
Rufus, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6605 iss. 7/14/1789 to Rufus Wheedon
(or WHEATON, WHEDON), Rufus, Conn., S35721
WHEELAN
(or WHEELEN), Martin, Md., R20323
(or WHELAN), Richard, Md., Margaret or Peggy, R11374
WHEELAND, Michael, Penn., S40674
WHEELER
Aaron, Conn., S11748
Aaron, Conn., S28941
Aaron, Mass., Rachel, W14154
Abner, Mass., S33242
Adam, Mass., BLWt. 2322-300-Capt. iss. 1/4/1800. No papers
Amos, Contl., Mass., Elizabeth, W4531
Amos, Mass., Eunice, W18394
Asa, Mass., S41322
Asa, Mass., Polly, W26621
Asahel, Mass., Jerusha, W26011
Benjamin, Contl., S42063
Benjamin, Conn., Loly or Loby, W6483; BLWt. 39-100
Benjamin, Md., Pa., S32585
Benjamin, Mass., Celia, W15484
Benjamin, Mass., R11377
Benjamin, Mass., Robey, W25980; BLWt. 16139-160-55
WHEELER (Cont.)
Benjamin, Mass., Vt., S11768
Benjamin, N. H., S24003
Beriah, Conn., Conn. Sea Service, Eunice, W25968
Charles, Md., S38465
Charles, N. H., Annis, W16465
Chauncey, Conn. Sea Service, Navy, Caroline Matilda, W25998
Comfort, Conn., N. Y., War of 1812, Permelia or Amelia, R11385; BLWt. 105622-160-55
Daniel, Conn., Amy, W18390
Daniel, Serg. Conn., Wt. 6606 iss. 9/1/1790 to —— not shown
David, Conn., S44046
David, Mass., Hannah, R11380
Dimond, Conn., S24006
Ebenezer, N. J., S17775
Edward, Conn., Mass., N. Y., S16292
Edward, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5212 iss. 11/21/1791 to —— not shown
Ezra, N. Y., S11753
Henry, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8004 iss. 7/30/1790 to Edward Cumpston, assignee
Henry, N. C., S. C., S7895 b. in N. C.
Hezekiah, Conn., Contl., Meribah, W6486; BLWt. 95-60-55; BLWt. 6685-100 iss. 5/6/1793
Isaac, Mass., Vt., S6374
Isaac, Drummer, N. Y., Wt. 8007 iss. date, not shown, to James Lowry, assignee
Isaac, N. Y., S40681
Isaiah, N. H., S30784
Jacob, N. Y., Vt., Wenworth, Sophia, former wid., W18310
James, Contl. (Mass.), Mary, W19610
James, Contl., Va., Elizabeth, W9887
James, Conn., Elizabeth, W2295; BLWt. 31776-160-55
James, Mass., S44053
James, Mass., Barber, Sarah, former wid., W15569
James, R. I., Huldah, W22599
James, Va., S32064
Jeremiah, Mass., S11750
Jesse, Mass., S15248
Job, Conn., R11381
John, Conn., Contl., S40672
John, Dis. Vt. res.
John, Conn., Almira, W25997; BLWt. 36820-160-55
John, Mass., S3546
John, Mass., (colored), Ruth, W14148
John, Mass., Hannah, W14141
John, Mass., Sally, W27876

WHEELER (Cont.)
John, Navy (N. H.), S37540
John, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7945 iss. 2/21/1791 to John Hageman, assignee
John, N. C., Va., Susanna, W8999
John T., Conn., R11382
Jonathan, Conn., S15245
Joseph, Mass., N. H., S6373
Joseph, N. C., S21567
Joseph, R. I., BLWt. 5-100 Spec. Act. June 4, 1842. For special act and other papers see case of Robert Allen, R. I., BLWt. 1-100 Spec. Act. 6/4/1842
Joshua or Joseph, Pvt. "in the Invalids," Wt. 13918 iss. 11/15/1792 to Jonathan Tuttle, assignee
Joshua, Conn., R11383
Josiah, Conn., Hannah, W19628
Josiah, Conn., S36388
Lemuel, Mass., S44052
Micajah, Va., S6362
Micajah, Va., S7891
Moses, Mass., S41323
Nathan, Contl., Mass., S40686
Nathan, Mass., Sarah, W14137
Nathan, Mass., BLWt. 2324-200-Lieut. iss. 4/15/1796 to Jas. McGregor, assignee. No papers. Note: See a statement made by heirs in pension claim of Ensign Nathan Wheeler, Contl. & Mass. S40686 and see correspondence therein
Nathan, Mass., S33245
Nathaniel, Conn., Ellen, W18408
Nathaniel, Mass., Anna, W14153
Peter, Mass., S30792
Phineas, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5283 iss. 3/16/1792 to —— not shown
Phinehas, Mass., S11773
Plomer, N. H., S11733
Prosper, Conn., Sarah, W22604
Randil or Randal, Mass., S22579
Reuben, N. H., S33246
Rhoda F., Conn., Morris, James, former wid., W2035
Richard, Contl., (N. H.), S43309
Richard, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7960 iss. 9/1/1790 to Samuel Cooper, assignee
Richard, N. Y., S33243
Rufus, Conn., Mass., N. Y., Wood, Sarah, former wid., W11881; BLWt. 99516-160-55
Russell or Russel, Mass., Elizabeth, W25989
Sabrina or Sabria, Mass., Hecox or Hickcox, Elihu, former wid., W18395

WHEELER (Cont.)
Sally, Conn., Breed, Jabez, former wid., W19621; BLWt. 19911-160-55
Samuel, Conn., Julia, W26002; BLWt. 26551-160-55
Samuel Mass., S30199
Samuel, Mass., S17193
Samuel, Mass., S44043
Samuel, Md., Va., S6364
Samuel, N. H., S43310
Samuel, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7967 iss. 7/2?/1790 to Thomas Tillotson, assignee
Samuel, N. Y., Amy, R11375
Samuel, Penn., Elizabeth, R11378, b. in Md.
Samuel, Va., Smith, Mary, former wid., W25019
Sampson, N. H., S46079
Shubael, Mass., Bosworth, Chloe, former wid., W15593
Simeon, Conn., S17776
Simeon, Mass., S22052
Simeon or Simon, Mass., Lydia, W15476
Solsbery (or Solsberry, Salisberry), Mass., R. I., S15704; BLWt. 26117-160-55
Stephen, N. Y., Hunt, Lydia, child, R25546
Thomas, Corp. Conn., Wt. 6644 iss. 3/15/1790 to —— not shown
Thomas, Conn., S33903
Thomas, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5293 iss. 8/13/1795 to Edward Stowe
Thomas, Mass., S19865
Thomas, Mass., S33910
Thomas, Mass., Webber, Hannah, former wid., W25931; BLWt. 3617-160-55. This woman was also pensioned as the widow of her other husband, William Webber, Contl. & Mass., W25931
Thomas, Pvt. "in Proctor's Artillery," Penn., Wt. 10652 iss. 6/29/1789 to M. McConnell, assignee
Timothy, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7978 iss. 4/2/1792 to Edmund Ogden, assignee
Valentine or Volentine, Mass., Desire, W1682; BLWt. 3961-160-55
William, Conn., Anna, R11376
William, Mass., S24001
William, N. H., Lavinna, W15477
William, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 8035 iss. 4/16/1791 to John Addoms, assignee
William, N. Y., S11749
William, S. C., Nancy, W6485; BLWts. 13715-160-55; 26947-160-55

WHEELER (Cont.)
William F., War 1812, Peck, Clarissa, former wid. W26307. See papers in case of widow's last husband, Cyril Peck, Mass., W26307, and statement on jacket of said case
Zaccheus, Mass., S19870
Zadock, Conn., Martha, W19620
Zadock, Louis, N. H., R11374
Zenas, Mass., S21569
WHEELEY (or WHELEY), John, Va., S42072
WHEELOCK
Adam (or Adams), Mass., S11761
Alexander, Mass., S33244
Amariah, Mass., Hannah, BLWt. 86126-160-55
Archippus, Mass., Julia, W2678; BLWt. 26178-160-55
Asa, Mass., S15708
Deneson, (or Dennison), Mass., S19155
Eleazor, Mass., Vt., S24009
Ithamer (or Ihamar), N. H., S43317
John, Contl., Mass., S43295
Jonathan, N. H., S41321
Jotham, Mass., S41331
Levi, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5213 iss. 12/5/1789 to —— not shown
Limon (or Lyman), Mass., S16021
Obadiah, Mass., S43320
Paul, Mass., S11762
Ralph, Mass., S15253
WHEELWRIGHT
Abraham, Contl. (Mass.), Privateer, S19158
Joseph, Mass., S29544
Joseph, Mass., S32912
Samuel, Mass., S37556
WHELAN (or WHEELAN), Richard, Md., Margaret or Peggy, R11374
WHELCHEL
Davis, S. C., Nancy, R11388
(or WELCHEL), Francis, S. C., Judah or Judith, R11300. Son res. Ga. in 1854
John, S. C., Abigail, W6498
WHELEY (or WHEELEY), Va., John, S42072
WHELPLEY
Ebenezer, Conn., S29541
James, Conn., S41332
WHERREN, William, Mass., Peggy, W26004
WHETCOMB
(or WHITCOMB), Abraham, Mass., S30790
(or WHITCOMB), Ephraim, Mass., S41329
WHETMORE, Charles, N. C., S11739
WHETSEL (or WHITZELL), George, R11492
WHETSELL, Henry, Va., S7873
WHETSTONE, Daniel, Md., N. C., S32591
WHICKER
(or WICKER), James, N. C., Mary, R19003
William, N. C., S3551
William, N. C., S17194
WHIDDEN
(or WHEDDEN), James, Mass., Sally, W26622
James, N. H., S22587
Samuel, N. H., S43289
(or WHITEN), Solomon, Mass., S37557
WHIDDON, Noah, N. C., R11373
WHIGHAM (or WIGHAM), Robert, N. Y., Prudence, W6546
WHIGHT (or WRIGHT, WHITE), Jonathan, Va., Hannah, W11803
WHILEBER, John, Dis., N. Y. res.
WHIPLEY, Amos, Mass., W43314; BLWt. 1193-100
WHIPPEL (or WHIPPLE), Robert, Contl., Mass., R. I., S11731
WHIPPEN (or WHIPPING), GeGorge, Mass., Navy, S6365
WHIPPING, (or WHIPPEN), George, Mass., Navy, S6365
WHIPPLE
Aaron, N. H., S11774
Asa, R. I., Sylvia, W22603
Benjamin, Conn., S11766
Benjamin, Mass., Sarah, W26010
Caleb, Conn., War of 1812, Polly, W1965; BLWt. 19512-160-50 for War 1812
Dan, N. H., S11767
Daniel Peck, R. I., R. I. Sea Service, Hannah, W8307
David, Mass., S34531
David, Mass., S34532
Elijah, Conn., Contl., S3552
Esek, Navy, R. I., S44048
Ethan, R. I., Lydia, W25994; BLWt. 27693-160-55

WHIPPLE (Cont.)
Frederick, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6678 iss. 9/24/1790 to Peleg Sanford, assignee
George, R. I., S22053
Ibrook, R. I., S22049
Jabez, R. I., S21572
Job, Contl., R. I., Ruth, W14147
Joseph, Serg. Conn., Wt. 6639 iss. 2/22/1799 to —— not shown
Joseph, Conn., Mary, R11389
Joseph, Va., S40675
Marmaduke, Mass., R. I., Wealthy, W22600; BLWt. 13194-160-55
Mary, Mass., Bingham, Jeremiah, former wid., W20130
Nathan, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7952 iss. 9/29/1790 to Melanchton Smith, assignee
Nathan, N. Y., Mary, W18391
Preserved, R. I., Olive, W15479
(or WHIPPEL), Robert, Contl., Mass., R. I., S11731
Samuel, Mass., Elizabeth, W26012; BLWt. 239-100
Simon, R. I., Levina, W22602
Solomon, Mass., S6380
Thomas, Contl., Green Mtn. Boys, Mass., S35116
Thomas, Mass., S44047
Thomas, N. H., S11736
Waity, R. I., Ballou, Dutee, former wid., W27501
William, Mass., S35117
William, Va., S41325
Zebulon, Conn., Lydia, W6491; BLWt. 31778-160-55

WHIPPY (or WHIPPEY), John, Mass., S34530

WHIPS, Benjamin, Md., R11391

WHISTLER
Catharine, Md., Purtle, Robert, former wid., W4397; BLWt. 38340-160-55
Sawney, Pvt. Va., Wt. 12683 iss. 7/30/179— (torn) to Richard Smith, assignee

WHISTON, Joseph, Conn., Elizabeth, W16469

WHIT, Charles, S. C., S7889

WHITACAR, John, Va., S36844

WHITACRE (or WHITTECO), William, Md., Scribner, Sarah, former wid., W24919

WHITAKER
Abel, Mass., S30793
Abraham, Conn., S6375

WHITAKER (Cont.)
Abraham, N. Y., Ann, W10277; BLWt. 24606-160-55
Alexander, N. C., R11392
Amos, Mass., Esther, W6496; BLWt. 13022-160-55
Benjamin, N. Y., S15242
Catharine, Conn., Beardsley, Silas, former wid., W3370
Elizabeth, Va., Chapman, Isaac, former wid., W3483; BLWt. 10245-160-55
(or WHITTAKER), Ephraim, Conn., S9526; BLWt. 1902-300
James, Mass., Susannah, W16787
James, Va., Susanna or Susan, W3482
Jeremiah, Mass., S34528; BLWt. 1732-100
(or WHITEKER), John, Md., Ann, W9001
John, Pvt., N. J., Wts. 8822 and 13948 iss. 2/1/1790 to Abel Whitaker, Admr
Jonathan, N. J., Mary, W9002
Mark, N. C., S31477
Moses, Mass., S16579
Nathaniel, N. J., S1150
Nell, Conn., S32588
Noah, Mass., S17780
Peter, Mass., Mary, W15483
Philip, Conn., S15255
Richard, N. C., S3596
Robert L., N. C., Nancy, W10276; BLWt. 58133-160-55
Silas, Mass., S34529
Stephen, Conn., S34527
William, Contl. (Va.), Elizabeth, W3905; BLWt. 2442-200-Lieut. iss. 12/14/1795 to Peter B. Cram, assignee

WHITAM
(or WHITHAM, WITHAM), Jereh (or Terey or Jere), Contl., Mass., S37543
Robert, Contl. (Mass.), Sarah, W22607

WHITBECK (or WITBECK), John, N. Y., Lena Van Denburgh, W18458

WHITCHER
(or WHITTIER), Andrew, N. H., Anna, W16472
Chace, N. H., S7890

WHITCOM (or WHITCOMB), John, Contl., Mass., Navy, S15705

WHITCOMB
Abijah, N. H., S11763
(or WHETCOMB), Abraham, Mass., S30790

WHITCOMB (Cont.)
Benjamin, N. H., S42614; BLWt. 2280-400-Major iss. 8/25/1792
Elihu, Mass., Elizabeth, BL. 59097-160-55
Enoch, Mass., Sarah, W22615
(or WHETCOMB), Ephraim, Mass., S41329
Francis, Mass., S19157
Hiram, Conn., Sarah W., W19896
John (or John Skinner), Conn., Contl., N. Y., Sarah, W3371
John, Mass., S30786
John, N. H., S23482
John Skinner (or John), Conn., Contl., N. Y., Sarah, W3371
Jonathan, Mass., S22584
Josiah, Mass., Rebecca, W18398
Moses, Mass., Rachel, W14144
Nathaniel, N. H., S43315; BLWt. 822-100
Paul, Mass., Eleanor, W11819; BLWt. 38339-160-55
Peter, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5243 iss. 1/26/1790 to John May
Philemon, See case of Urana Whitcomb, pensioned as former wid. of Amasa Aldrich, Contl. and Mass., W16467
Reuben, Mass., N. H., Vt., Esther, W4389
Samuel, Mass., Elenor, W25979
Simon, N. Y., Abigail, R11393
Thomas, N. H., S37546
Thomas, Vt., R11394
Urana, Contl., Mass., Aldrich, Amasa, former wid. W16467
Zelotas, Mass., Sarah, W14140
WHITCRAFT, William, Del., Penn., S24002
WHITE
Abel, Vt., R11398
Abijah, Conn., S28943
Abraham, Md., Va., R11400
Abram (or Abraham), Penn., Milly, W6473; BLWt. 36540-160-55
Adonijah, Conn., Hannah, W22601
Alexander, Pvt. Hazen's Reg., Wt. 13881 iss. 7/3/1795 to James Lamberton, assignee
Alexander, Penn., Jane, R11418
Alexander Muscle, N. C., R11401
Amariah, Mass., S32059
Ambrous, Va., S31471
Ammi, Contl., Mass., Mary, W18402
Andrew, Pvt. N. H., Wt. 3551, iss. 9/9/1790 to J. F. Sebor, assignee
Andrew, N. C., S17196
WHITE (Cont.)
Anna, Conn., Johnson, William, former wid. W27500; BLWt. 10220-160-55
Anthony Walton, Contl., N. J., & U. S. A., Margaret, W6477; BLWt. 2420-500-Col. iss. 9/18/1789
Antipass, Contl., Mass., Lucinda, W19893
Aquilla, Penn., S37533
Archibald, Contl., N. H., S41333
Archelaus (colored), Contl., Mass., N. H., S43299
Asa, Mass., S34526
Asa, Mass., Lydia, W2298; BLWt. 18005-160-55
Asa, Mass., Ives, Sarah, former wid., W26792
Benjamin, Mass., S30201
Benjamin, Mass., S37547
Benjamin, Mass., Philana, W19612
Benjamin, N. Y., R. I., S15249
Benjamin, N. C., S39123
Benjamin, N. C., S11740
Buckminster, Mass., Bemis, Marcy, former wid., W24651
Caleb, Conn., Privateer, S11758
Caleb, Mass., S6370
Caleb, Va., R20447
Charles, Conn., S11745
Charles, Mass., Sally, W2469; BLWt. 3636-160-55
Charles, N. H., S37539
Charles, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10618 iss. 10/31/1795 to Barnard Merkle, assignee
Charles, Pvt. Va. (Lee's Legion), Wts. 12660 and 14015 iss. 3/21/1794 to —— not shown
Charles, Va., S3543
Christopher, R. I., Mary, W19894 died 12/16/1833
Christopher, Va., S30785
Consider, Conn., Sarah T., W320; BLWt. 13196-160-55
Cornelius, Mass., S34533
Daniel, Conn., S15238
Daniel, Conn., Sally, R11443
Daniel, Mass., S34524
Daniel, Mass., S18651
Daniel, Mass., Mary, W19615
Daniel, Mass., Hannah, W14135
Daniel, Mass., Sarah, W26009
Daniel, N. C., S22046
Daniel, N. C., R11405
Daniel, N. C., Martha, W6479
Daniel, N. C., Nelly, R11433
Daniel, Va., S1268

WHITE (Cont.)
David, Conn., Wilcox, Hannah, former wid., R11521
David, Conn., Hannah, W18403; BLWt. 26572-160-55
David, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5220 iss. 5/6/1793 to —— not shown
David, Mass., S41334
David, Mass., R. I., S19864
David, N. H., Sarah, BLWt. 57523-160-55
David, Navy (N. H.), Anna, W18399
David, Pvt. N. J., Wt. 8853 iss. 2/25/1796 to Margaret Nichols, admx
David, N. C., R11406
David, Penn., S22586
David, Va., Elizabeth, W4100; BLWt. 24983-160-55, b. in Ireland
David, Va., Susanna, W8997
David, Vt., S18653
Ebenezer, Contl., Mass., Abigail, W1964
Ebenezer, Conn., R11407
Edward, Mass., BLWt. 2318-200-Lieut. iss. 5/18/1799. No papers
Eli, Mass., S21566
Elias, N. J., Caroline, W22614
Elijah, Contl., Mass., Betsey, W18397; BLWt. 31454-160-55
Elijah, Mass., BLWt. 142-100
Elijah, Va., S32592; BLWt. 36819-160-55
Elisha, Conn., Contl., S18279
Elisha, Conn., Abigail, R11408; BLWt. 18370-160-55
Enoch, Mass., Zerriah, W8309
Ephraim, Conn., Contl., Mass., Hope, W1680
Ephraim, Conn., S40676; BLWt. 1765-100
Ephraim, Pvt. N. Y., Wt. 7969 iss. 10/12/1790 to Silas Salsey, assignee
Ephraim, N. Y., S43288
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