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The continuation of "Farmers, Merchants, Pensioners"

Another supplier, Pierce Sackett & Company, let him know (December 16, 1825) how much they would appreciate payment of his bill:

We can assure you that nothing you can do will be less apt to "displease" us than to send us money. Indeed, we are so crowded for it that we would almost submit to be flogged every morning if it would bring us \$50 at night.

Timothy Bradley & Company was not punctilious about paying bills on time. A year later, December 5, 1826, Pierce Sackett & Company was after him to pay a note dated June 11, 1824 in the amount of \$30.42 plus interest of \$5.32 as well as a bill of the same age for \$50. A plaintive line from Pierce Sackett reminded, "The Note you will remember was given for goods bought in Feb. and Nov., 1822!"

On the other hand, by December 1826 he himself held over \$960 in over-due notes against seventy-eight customers or borrowers. A one-time partner owed him over \$190 and John L. Corning about twelve dollars. James Talcott's debt of fifty cents was also recorded. He had taken judgments against another twenty-one debtors for amounts from \$0.84 to \$37, totalling nearly \$250. A list of "Ledger Debts" included even his father, \$15.22.

Eber had lost Diantha on July 17, 1826. All of their children were married except Timothy. Phoebe and John L. Corning, Polly and Ezbon Sanford, were living in the vicinity of Williston. Eben had married Mary Paine. Stephen and his wife Clarina had moved to LeRoy, New York in 1828. Timothy had been especially close to Stephen, writing in his journal in 1843 of the "many kindnesses he has done me, the love I bore him."

Eber and Diantha's youngest, Eli Judson, had married Sarah (Sally) Cooley. That brings up a family mystery: Who were Sally Cooley's parents and where and when was she born? Some Census reports show her birthplace as Vermont, others as New Hampshire. Many years later, perhaps around 1895, her son Eber wrote a rambling account clearly giving her birthdate as February 14, 1797 instead of the generally reported 1801 and apparently saying that her parents had fallen overboard to their deaths in Lake Champlain when Sally was four years old. According to this version, Sally had been brought up by cousins. In her old age, Sally Cooley Bradley said her parents left her with a cousin when they went west where she did not know what happened to them. All in all, a tempting little family puzzle which is probably a hundred years or more beyond solving.

Reading was important in Timothy's life. He subscribed to the *Niles Register*, a newsmagazine of his time albeit deadly dull reading by *Time* and *Newsweek* standards. He swapped reading material with his neighbors, even donated a book, *The History of the District of Maine*, to the University of Vermont for which he received a handsome thank-you card. He listed the books in his father's collection. There were eleven volumes including (Timothy's bookkeeping compulsion) their costs or values. One large Bible at \$3.00, *Zion Herald* bound \$2.50, *Life of Bramwell*, *Perry's Dictionary*, *Tracts of Whitefield*, *John Fletcher* by Benson, a psalm book, and a Methodist hymn book.

Eli Judson and Sally started their family with the birth of Eber on March 20, 1828. Myron Winslow Bradley was born on August 25 the following year, named after a local missionary and celebrity, Myron Winslow, D.D., LL.D., at missions in India for forty-five years, buried at the Cape of Good Hope where he died on route back to America in 1864. The Reverend Winslow was a hero around Chittenden County, as were his brothers. Another Bradley family in Williston named a son after Myron Winslow, a second son for his brothers Hubbard and Gordon, and a third son for the very town in India where Missionary Myron served, "Ceylon Winslow Bradley." The rest of Eli and Sally's children came in rapid succession: Harmon Howe in 1830, John Corning 1832, Charles Sanford 1833, Hiram Beales 1835, Diantha lived less than a month in 1836, Martha (Minnie) Mariah 1837, Albert E. 1838, and finally, Henry M. in 1841. In the family of eight boys and one girl, the daughter admitted that she was always treated as a very special sibling. In 1830 the Census listed Eber living next-door to Polly and Ezbon Sanford. Stilman lived nearby.

Eben Bradley moved to Genesee County, N.Y. with his wife Mary before 1832. Their children included Cornelia born in 1826, John Wesley in 1828, Roscious J. 1832, Thomas, Edward, Horace, Phoebe L., and Lydia.

Under an Act of Congress of June 7, 1832, Eber began filing statements on September 3rd of that year for a Revolutionary War pension. He filed supplemental information in July 1833, still more in October. In November, Timothy Meigs sent a comprehensive letter to the Acting Commissioner of Pensions evaluating the numerous statements by his father and others proving his Revolutionary War service. Finally, on November 27, 1833 the Washington bureaucracy under President Andrew Jackson gave up, awarding seventy-two-year-old Eber his pension of \$32.88 a year, retroactive to September 4, 1833.

Payment was sent to "T. M. Bradley, Williston" who obviously was handling at least part of his father's affairs at this point. There is no evidence of political pressure in the approval of the pension although his son-in-law Ezbon Sanford had forged ahead in politics, achieving the honor of being State Representative for Williston in 1836.

In 1837, Timothy formally listed debts he figured were due him by at least his brother Eben and his father, computing the obligations to the last half-penny. His father owed his son for a number of things, according to the itemization, including a long spade at \$.87½, one-half barrel flour, four bushels of corn, an iron pot, shoeing a horse for \$.70 and "Thread, 10 cts, tobacco for Miss Sloan-.33," all adding up to \$19.65.

Aging Eber Bradley, into his late seventies, suffering from asthma and a widower for a decade, had apparently hired a housekeeper. Whatever her other virtues and faults, she was apparently a dedicated smoker. In November 1837 she was paid \$10.00 -- \$9.20 in cash and \$.80 worth (four pounds) of tobacco. Two months later another reckoning -- \$6.00 cash, \$3.17 worth of sewing materials, and two pounds of tobacco at \$.40.

In the 1840 Census, Timothy headed his household including his father, misreported as "Ebenezer," identified as a "Pensioner of Revolutionary or Military Services."

Eli Judson Bradley and family had left Chittenden County for Johnson, in adjacent Lamoille County, by 1840. Although a town of only 1410 inhabitants, Johnson could boast of being the home of one Academy or Grammar School with 100 "schollars," twelve primary and common schools with 492 attending. Someone in Eli's family was running one of the schools that year. The Census report for his household, under the heading "Primary & Common Schools," showed "1" with the "No. of Scholars" as twenty-five. Their oldest child was only twelve or thirteen so Eli or Diantha was the teacher, most probably the former.

Old Eber Bradley died on August 31, 1841, full of years at eighty with most of his family nearby as well as friends and neighbors of over half a century. The stone in the Williston cemetery reads simply, "Eber Bradley died AE 80." Next to him is the memorial for "Dianthe wife of Eber Bradley died July 17, 1826 AE 62," (The spelling of her name with a final "e" is clearly legible.)

Elon Lee, fellow musician from Sunderland days and Revolutionary War pensioner, outlived him by a few years, dying in Jericho in 1844 at eighty-one. Eber's brother, Stilman, eighty-five, died in Williston in 1849; Timothy's 1843 journal mentioned many visits with his Uncle Stilman. The cold Vermont winters of 1842 and 1843 prompted Timothy, having little else to do, to keep brief journals. Most of the entries were weather reports. "Extremely cold & clear...Tremendous north wind last night...Cold morning, wind north... I am pinched and cramped with cold..."

On March 15, 1843 he wrote:

There was an Earthquake said to be about nine o'clock at night. At first I thought it was thunder but the sound continued more uniform than thunder. I perceived no jar as is common in very heavy thunder. The noise seemed to be like the passing of a large number of waggons very swiftly over a smooth road without stones.

He inserted a little history on February 22, 1843.

"Old Mistress Fay of Richmond (Vermont) died this evening. She was the daughter of Col. Safford of the Revolution."

Mixed reflections on his life:

March 20, 1843. I am this day 55 years of age. I have lived long in the world and done but very little good. I have been decrepid over 33 years. Have had much sickness and pain. I feel sometimes as I had deserved it all. May the rest of my life pass more smoothly. I ought to be thankful that my reason is left and that my health is so good.

The unique cane he used to get about, perhaps inherited from his father, was made by a grape vine winding around a small tree and imbedded in it three-quarters of an inch. The straight deerhorn handle that fits into the palm of the hand has one short horn onto which the finger may be hooked for a firmer grip.

While Timothy was writing his journal, a preacher and self-educated farmer, William Miller, predicted the day and time of the end of the world. Timothy noted on April 3, "This is said to be the day set by Miller and others for the world to end" it is a solemn thought." The next day, with the world still intact:

Eben says he feels sure the month cannot go out before the Saviours second appearing. There is a great meeting night over at Essex by the following of Mr. Miller...The 2nd day of April having failed he has set the 12th day so I heard.

A thirteen-year-old nephew's school report: "Eber gets along pretty well in arithmetic. Is most in difficulty with vulgar (mixed) fractions." Over seven pages of the notebook contain his longhand copy of "The Ballad of Chevy Chase," forty-three stanzas, the fifteenth century English ballad describing the Battle of Otterburn in 1388 between the Percys and the Douglasses. Terse as his journal entries were, they seem downright wordy compared with diary notations of an anonymous Vermont farmer whose well-thumbed copy of *Walton's Register and Farmer's Almanac for 1837* is in the author's collection. His one entry the entire month of November read, "put my norse in barn." And during the next month the only event he considered worth recording was, "took it out."

By 1842, after his father's death, the domestic assistance of a housekeeper was presumably dispensed with. In February he paid a neighbor, Mrs. Rachel Bassett, for making "thick pantaloons" at seventy-five cents, light cloth pants seventy-five cents, cotton pants fifty cents, and a cotton coat at one dollar. About this time in the early 1840's, he told Zadock Thompson, an acquaintance of his and an historian (*History of Vermont*), a report he had from Gilbert Bradley (a first-cousin, Lemuel's brother) of Sunderland of how Ethan Allen had celebrated, every May 3rd, the anniversary of his release by the British in 1778. According to the Gilbert-Timothy version, Allen (1738-1789) dressed up in his best togs, did no work at all, and regaled friends with re-telling of his favorite stories and drinking toasts. John Pell used the story in his excellent 1929 Biography of Allen.

Nothing, of course, deterred Timothy from his merchandising. In 1845, Mrs. Moses W. Hall was a credit purchases of sixteen and one-fourth yards of white flannel at \$6.09. He rented land to Mr. Hall, a section "east of road," for \$18 a season. His account with the Hall couple continued into 1850 when they sold his ashes at twelve cents a bushel, Mrs. Hall made three shirts, and Mr. Hall fetched a load of something from Burlington which Timothy complained parenthetically was "too little."

On July 31, 1850, the Census reported Eli J. Bradley, 46, and family still living in Johnson. He was farming, 18-year-old John C. was teaching, and Charles S., 16, was farming. Both boys had attended school "within the year." Hiram, 14, Martha M., 13, Albert, 11, and Henry M., 8, all had attended school that year. Their brother Harmon, 19, was reported as part of the household of Stephen Dow, "Manufacturer," in Johnson. Eber, 22, and Myron, 20, had left the family nest.

There were several other Bradleys reported in Lamoille County, all of them from Ireland. Back in Williston in April 1850, Timothy was deep in business, leasing a farm to Lester Hall for, as the legal style of the time expressed it, "as long as wood grows or water runs." He reserved the right, however, to use the premises as a site "for the shop now on it or as a store, gro., J Shop, cooperage, Saddlery Shop" or any other business.

He and the Terence McAuleys engaged in a few business dealings during the year. She did his washing for nineteen weeks for \$1.13 total. Mr. McAuley rented him, for thirty-four cents, a "horse to Burlington" which, Timothy added, was "in rain."

The 1850 Census for Chittenden County reported Timothy, sixty-two, as a farmer and the owner of real estate valued at \$700. John L. and Phoebe Corning had \$1000 in real estate.

Stephen Bradley had died in LeRoy, New York, about 1840 according to Timothy's journal. His widow and children had moved to Illinois by the early 1850's. One of their sons, J. M. Bradley, wrote to his Ohio relatives from "Peorisville, Illinois" on the third of January 1853. He was in the "mercantile trace."

The next issue will take us on the beginnings of migrations of the Bradley family into
"Ohio, Missouri, California"

-- SPECIAL ITEMS OF INTEREST --

DISASTER AT SEA, 1855

On May 3, 1855, the wreck of the emigrant ship JOHN occurred on the Manacle Rocks off Fallmouth, England with the loss of 190 lives. All the life boats on board were either unseaworthy or improperly stowed so as to be unavailable for immediate service. Ninety survivors were taken from the wreck by rescue vessels. It was remarked at the time as a significant circumstance that this number included the whole of the officers and crew.

GRANDMOTHERING, 1620

Mrs. Mary Honeywood, of Charing in Kent, England, who died on May 10, 1620, aged 93, had sixteen children, 114 grandchildren, 228 great grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren at the time of her death.

THREE MYSTERIOUS SHIPS

On May 11, 1553, three ships, the *Edward Bonadventure*, the *Bona Esperanza*, and the *Bona Confidentia*, all financed by the *The Mystery Company and Fellowship of the Merchant Adventures for the Discovery of Unknown Lands*, set sail from England to search for the northwest passage to China. But the fates of the ships belied their optimistic names. They at once met with a storm in the North Sea and were driven upon the coast of Scandinavia. Two were marooned and eventually locked in the ice for the winter, where all their sailors were frozen to death. The third waited vainly at an appointed meeting place. The marooned ships had new sailors brought over from England in the spring and set off again with the third vessel. None of the three was ever seen again.

THE FORK COMES TO AMERICA, 1630

Governor John Winthrop introduced the table fork to America, bringing it to Massachusetts from England in a leather case.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, 1884

On July 4, 1884 the Statue of Liberty was presented by France to the United States to commemorate the French and American revolutions. The statue was designed by F. A. Bartholdi in the form of a woman with uplifted arm holding a torch. The colossal lady, 152 feet high, was placed at the entrance to New York City harbour.

MRS. KIRKEEN'S THIRD PASSING

On July 15, 1743, Mrs. Kirkeen of Dublin finally died in earnest. Twice before she had been readied for burial when, much to the apparent disappointment of Mr. Kirkeen, she awoke. When she seemed to pass away for the third time her loving husband had her nailed in the coffin and quickly buried to avoid further inconvenience.

SAD CAN BE HAPPY IN THE HANDS OF A GENEALOGIST

A purchase at a recent antique auction in the city of Orlando produced a valuable bible with its ornately carved cover and bronze hinged closure, once a treasure and center of the family but now neglected over time.

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Atlanta, Ga. December 1881

The marriage page reads:

This Certifies that William B. Heleine and Rebecca J. Jacoby
were united by me in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony at Lancaster,
PA on the 18th day of September in the year of our Lord 1888.

Signed F. P. Leht

Births listed were:	William Bernard Heleine	Rebecca Jane Jacoby
	Born May 24, 1866 at	Born December 6, 1866 at
	Lancaster, Pa.	York, Pa.

Addison LeRoy Jacoby Heleine
Born 9-8-1889 at Lancaster, Pa.

And here the records end -- nothing more -- just a beautiful bible
long forgotten -- but resurrected by a genealogist at an auction.

GENEALOGY QUOTE

Persistance is a virtue no genealogist can afford to overlook.

by George B. Everton, Sr.
Handy Book for Genealogists

From among the various papers of William Silas Mowris, an attorney forwarded some original family letters to our member, GEORGE W. MOWRIS which he has been able to tie directly into his lineage.

THE FAMILY

William Humphrey Mowris)	1st cousins &	(Peter Mowris (1750-1834) and
James Alexander Mowris)	grandsons of	(Elizabeth Van Der Mark (1761-1839)
John DeWitt Mowris)		(of Marbletown in Ulster County
		New York

Peter, George's Great-great-great-grandfather, was one of four brothers who served with their father in the Revolutionary War. The cousins respective parents were:

Peter and Marjory Davis Mowris
Abraham and Anna Roosa Mowris
John C. & Catherine Middagh Mowris

THE MOWRIS LETTERS

Versailles Catt. (Cattaraugus) Co. N.Y. Sept. 11th 1855
11½ oClock P.M.

Friend Bill.

Your truly welcome favor of the 6th inst came to hand tonight. Although I did not as you hint, think you had entirely forgotten me, I have been much at a loss to account for your long silence, still I can make no reproaches for sometimes through negligence, not indifference, I myself fail to attend to the duties of friendship; though I think my procrastinations have never been of as long duration as yours in the present case. I have been busy all of the evening at the Division of the Sons of Temperance. We have just built a new Hall in which to hold our meetings & tonight was the time appointed for its Dedication which will account for the lateness of the hour at which this letter is dated. Could not think of sleeping without at least commencing it. Good Night Jim.

Sept. 12. Since I last heard from you Christ.(mas) which was while you was in Stillwater, Minnesota, a year ago last spring I have been most of the time here in Versailles. Have worked at home most of the time. Last fall, I was in Limestone a day or two but as I was much pressed for time could protract my visit no longer. Later in the season I was engaged in the Book business, but as the fall rains & muddy roads became the order of the day, I sold out. The times have been pretty hard here for the last 10 months untill within about 6 weeks, since which the wheat crop & the favorable appearance of the later crops have tended to loosen the purse-strings. The harvest this year thus far in this section has been a heavy one. Wheat about 20 percent, Oats about 200 percent & grass about 40 percent better than last season. From present appearances the corn crop notwithstanding the unfavorable weather in the spring & early summer will be above an average. Potatoes are better than ever before since the commencement of the rot & thus far show no signs of disease. Horse & cattle are high almost beyond precedent. There has been as little political excitement this summer as I ever witnessed throughout the whole state. A Prohibition Liquor Law went into effect the 4th of July last & as its effect was to pretty generally stop the traffic, rummies & their parasites have had but little chance to get gloriously patriotic & the temperance party have got beyond enthusiasm. Its opinions have resolved themselves into a settled purpose, that marches steadily onward, turning neither to the right or left in its progress towards consummation. The National Republican Party, which has so like wildfire swept the western states, that the administration has not where to lay its head in that direction is now in embryo in New York & mark me, she will not be the 1st of the Northern States to support & enclose Nebraskaism. But enough of this.

I wrote a letter to Ben (Benjamin D. Mowris) last June & have as yet received no answer, & had begun to think that Limestone had moved to Minnesota. By the way, you said not a word in your letter about the West. Am I to infer from that, that you do not regard it as worth mentioning. If so I am sorry for I should place much dependence on your opinions & as most of the next 5 years of my life will probably be spent there I wish to form as favorable an idea of it as possible. I believe you said that Tom (Thomas Mowris) has the coards to haul & run from the steam mill this season. About what time does he calculate to run & how far. If he starts after the middle of October, I want you to engage me for a berth through. My engagement here ends about the 10th of October & unless something of greater moment than I can now expect ere then transpires, I shall leave Versailles for good, as the saying is, immediately afterward. Would like to go down the river as far as Cincinnati or Louisville where should nothing favorable off, I intend to go up into Wisconsin or Minnesota. Shall probably be accompanied by another fellow who will want the same sort of chance. I might get away perhaps a week or two sooner were it strictly necessary. Please write immediately on receipt of this & let me know what the calculations are. By the way have you that account current between me & John Durlin that I sent you before you went west, Aug 14th. The weather for the last few days has been very warm. Much to much so for comfort. Balls & other like places of amusement have been of frequent occurrence about here this season though thus far I have attended but one. There is one to come off here in V. next week friday (the 21st) which I shall probably attend as a sort of a farewell to that class of amusements in New York for at least several years. Celebrations & picnics have also followed each other in quick succession. As a general thing have attended them regularly. There is to be Celebration today on the Cattaraugus reservation about 2 miles distant from here in honor of the laying of the Corner stone of the Thomas Asylum, an institution built for the state for the relief of Orphans and destitute Indian children. As it is an entirely new feature for this section of country there will probably be an immense concourse of people in attendance. Several weeks later there will be an Agricultural Fair at Gowanda (formerly Lodi) about 6 miles distant & it would be strange indeed were there not something else brought to a focus ere then. Give my respects to all the folks & as I said before

Write immediately to
Your Friend,
J. M. Pettit

Wm. H. Mowris
Irving Warren Co. Pa.

P.S. Saturday. The celebration yesterday was a fine affair. About 3,000 people on the ground. Last evening about 20 couple of us young folks chartered one of the Halls here, a couple of violins & as the saying is = went in =. Danced untill about three oclock this morning. Of course we had a "huge old time". Time presses

Good by J.M.P.

AGRICULTURE, WEATHER, POLITICS
the topics haven't changed.
Let's go forward 10 years.

GENEALOGY QUOTE

If the ancestry of a single person running back to the twelfth century could be written out, using a square inch to each name, it would occupy about a fourth of a square mile.

by David S. Jordan
Your Family Tree

Marginal Note - first page: My respects to your wife - write soon.

Direct - J. A. M. Surg. 117 R N Y V
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Head Qtrs 2nd
Division of 24th A. C.
Mch 30, 1865

Dear Cousin,

Let me thank you for your favor of 26 Ult. which my wife forwarded from Saugerties & which brought me your "image" as well as your "superscription". I will reciprocate as soon as I can avail myself of the services of an artist who, by the way are very scarce in this department. In the mean time I would be obliged if you would send me the likenesses of as many of the members of your family as you can. If I were sensitive in that way I should find little encouragement to exchange likenesses with you it having been intimated to me by my most intimate male friends that personal dignity is not a characteristic of mine. You have evidently a manly or Mowris broadness of chest which I could almost envy. My brother Benjamin possesses the same kind of form as yours.

On account of my injury from the explosion in Ft. Fisher I received a passage to the Chesapeake Hospital from which place I got after a stay of twenty days I was permitted to go home on a twenty day leave.

My injury consisted of fracture of the right collar bone or clavicle. At the expiration of my term of leave I was well enough to return to my regiment. My preservation from death on the occasion of the explosion was remarkable and it would seem providential. I escaped with a slight injury while several men near me were crushed to death and others of again as near were sadly & seriously mutilated. It was the most impressive scene I ever passed through and the recollection of my peril should always excite my gratitude to Him whose goodness protected me.

Allow me to congratulate you on your good fortune in being blessed with a "babe in a house" as the Post Tripper (?) has it.

You will find if she is spared to you which may Heaven grant, that you possess a new and rare source of happiness. Your home will afford if possible additional attractions. Yield yourself cheerfully and unreservedly to the refining influences of home and your enjoyment of life will be great. As no young man can guess how great a source of happiness a faithful wife is - so no childless one can anticipate the bliss which flows from the paternal relation. If I might venture to advise after so short an acquaintance I would say beware of the contagion of speculation. I must close. Since returning here I have been called (perhaps temporarily) on Gen. Ames's staff and am now acting Med. Director of his Division. My last letter from home was dated 7th inst. My family was then well. Hoping yours is the same I remain ever yours

J. A. Mowris

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SERVICE, HEALTH, FAMILY
the never-ending story
And 16 years ahead

HOBBY ANYONE

Genealogy is the second largest hobby in the United States
ranking just behind coin and stamp collecting.

Cousin W. H. Mowris

New York March 5 1881

Your letter come to us in due and we was glad to hear from you but was sorry to hear of your fathers death our family are all well at present and hope this will find you so too My father is with us in this city and his health is good so far he has been in this City Since last November and is pleased here.

I came to New York in Dec 1879 for a firm here and I am in this City - Long Island City and in Philadelphia have been in penn all winter from Monday until Saturday then in New York now they are looking for a place in Pittsburgh so may be out there some time before the summer is over as I have their machinery to put and look after they make oil for oleomargerine and send it to Germany where the butter is made My wages are about \$1000 Dollars a year and Expenses to travel on and away from home we live in the upper part of New York the Ulster County folks are well as usual as far as I know of now if you come to New York come and see us as I would like to have you come and see us Dr James A Mowris lives in Syracuse was down to see us in the Summer Staid a week him and his three daughters his wife is dead so you see our family are in a great many places write again soon as we do not see each other at all

2202 First Avenue

New York this is where we live

from your cousin

John D. Mowris

or Foot of

44 Street - East River

this is the office of the firm I am with

MOVING ABOUT, JOBS, WAGES

update

The American Dream Goes On

My Dear Cousin William,

LaFayette, N. Y. Lincoln Birthday 1903

If you will indulge me in the use of a pencil instead of pen I will most gladly join you in a cordial little visit. It seems most fortunate that we have found each other once more on this side of the great divide.

We are all glad of your intention to visit us in April. Yes, bring your son, too. I would be pleased to see all Mowris' family. About the genealogy I this morning received a letter from Brother Benjamins younger son, Rev. James Russel Mowris, Castleton Vt. who ways he has a beginning toward a family tree which he promises to complete. Our folks are all waking up for a reunion. I am nearly 78 years of age and quite shut in and turned down. My head and pen show more vigor than appears in any other minifestation.

How strange that the two families should have drifted so far asunder and remained as if dead. I have lately heard that the old homestead where you Thomas and Eliza were born has been destroyed by fire. When you come if I shall be here still now we will visit. I removed from Syracuse here in a little village in 1875.

I have my third wife Have had no children except those with my first wife. 6, all girls all living but two. One of my daughters married a machinist, they removed to Philadelphia where the husban died of typhus fever. The widow died since leaving me their two daughters to bring up and educate. They aged 22 and 24 are living with us still. My youngest daughter married unprosperously is living still but her two sons 10 & 14 yrs are also living with "Grandpa Mowris" My wife owns a farm of 150 acres without encumbrance lying about 3/4 of a mile west. I am receiving my annual pension of \$144. comes monthly £12. Well let us hear from you again

Sincerely yours

J. A. Mowris

LaFayette N. Y. Feby 19 03

Dear Cousin William,

Your much prized letters of 14 16 came duly. I anticipate much pleasure from your visit self son. but I fear you will be disappointed as to my accompanying you to Ulster Co. much as I would enjoy it unless I shall change for the better in that time but at our age, changes of energy do not run in that direction. I know my friends with whom I correspond are prone to overestimate my validity from my letters but I am so much in the habit of writing that the product of my head and hand are now my best out-put. The infirmities of my "wheel at the cistern", render my circulation very feeble. My poor heart operates at times very irresolutely as if about to suspend the contest and I must needs go slowly if at all. Two or three times, like the jockey's horse, I have gone so far in a day that took me two or three weeks to get back and, of course, have become more discreet. But, if I stay till you come I shall no doubt enjoy the visit as much as if I were much younger and more vigorous. We are all looking forward to the occasion most hopefully but allow me to suggest you will find our climate more genial and suitable for a social excursion in the latter part of April than on the first both temperature and roads are better. I hope your climate is a little less severe than this locality. Remember me to your son and daughter and say to them we would much enjoy meeting them both. I think a fruitful source of genealogical information may be derived from the Stone Ridge or even Kingston Church records. My nephew, James Russell Mowris (Rev.) could he be with us at that time might assist in the quest. I refer to the weather we here in early April but we have no choice as to date. You will be equally welcome at either date. I do so much regret that we did not find each other before this when I or we could have visited your folks at home. I do not know anything and never did of my Grandfather's brothers. When I was a boy in Marbletown, my father and family received a visit by a cousin and his entire family. His name, I think was Moses Mowris. He came from Steuben Co. N. Y. from near Bath. Did you ever see or hear of him? We never did after his visit. I think the survival of so many of your family to the present is most remarkable. My eldest sister, Lydia married and removed to Michigan where she and her husband deceased yrs. ago. Her husband's name was Amos Hoffman. Her son in South Dakota near Madison was traveling as agent there a few months ago. Stopped at a residence and while conversing with the lady of the house one of them referring to N. Y. State - he said did you ever know Dr James A Mowris in that state she answered I know him well as a relative and a dear friend his mother and my father were sister and brother. When he replied his sister was my mother Truly stranger than fiction. The two became friends. He has since gone up into North Dakota with his little family and my cousin whom he met on that day is corresponding with his wife a brave little woman and I am corresponding with both of them. My cousin is a widow now, Mrs S. A. Hollister of Madison residing Dr (Dental) James H. who is doing a thriving business in that town in So. Dakota.

But I cannot write all I have to say transmitting it all through letters is too much like stuffing the Documentary History of State of New York through a key hole. I was much interested in Benjamin D. and his daughter. If I cannot visit you all, may send a daughter or two as Dr. L. used to say in his merry mood Mr Mowris children are all (6) daughters and girls at that. But I must close or oblige you to take a vacation to get time to read my prosey letter. Write again when convenient.

Most Sincerely

Truly Yours

J. A. Mowris

Marginal Notes:

First page - Thank you for the allmanac The author is certainly a remarkable man.
 Last page - We did not do all of our shivering yesterday. Today is quite as cold.
 To have high price of coal and low mercury at the same time is inconvenient as the simultaneous visit from pride and poverty.
 I see when the merc (at 8° this a.m.) on my stoop was at zero it was 2 degrees at your city of Pitts'bg. You can't brag much.

THE TRIUMPH OF GENEALOGY

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1850 CENSUS OF JERSEY COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PAGE	NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	BORN	PAGE	NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	BORN
93	Zachary Barr	39	Laborer	TN	8	Francis Osborn	32		OH
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	Caroline	10		IL	57	James Pruitt	72		TN
	John	8		IL		Mary	48		KY
	Amanda	4		IL					
					92	William P. Richey	33	Cooper	KY
53	Jerimiah Bell	42		GA		Mary	35		KY
	Mary	38		KY		Theodore	3		IL
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16	William Benson	42		NC		Mary Ann Haller	20		IL
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					57	John H. H. Simmons	36		MD
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	Polly Ann	28		KY		James L.	13		IL
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	Mary	38		KY		Mary Ann	33		KY
	Jane	18		IL		John	13		IL
	Margaret	16		IL		William	11		IL
	Mary	9		IL		Absalom	9		IL
	Rebecca	6		IL		Albert	7		IL
	Sarah	3		IL		Henry	5		IL
						Mary E.	3		IL
64	James Hawkins	50		NC		Thomas	2		IL
	Mary	40		KY		Miles	19	Farmer	IL
	Martin	16		IL					
	James	14		IL	38	Adam Waggoner			VA
	David	10		IL		Mary Ann	45		KY
	Amos	8		IL					
					63	John C. Whitlock	42	Farmer	VA
13	Polly Jones	35	American			Mary	45		KY
	William	13				Mary	19		IL
						John	17		IL
25	John M. Noland	30		KY		Ose Ann	13		IL
	Mary	30		KY					

All of the above people were copied because of the wife's name being Mary or Polly and that she was born in Kentucky and was between the age of about 30 and 40 in hopes that I could find my Mary Browning who was born in Kentucky and would have been about that age. She was supposed to have gone to Illinois with her mother Anna Moore Browning and brothers and sisters and settled in Pike or Jersey County, Illinois or possibly nearby. I have found all the brothers and sisters with the exception of Mary. Using this above method, I found her one sister - Paulina Browning who married Alvan Fuller in Pike County, Illinois.

Thank you, Verna Hartman McDowell

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A POETIC WILL

The poetic will of John Hedges was approved on May 5, 1737 in London:

This fifth of May,
Being airy and gay,
To hip not inclined,
But of vigorous mind,
And my body in health,
I'll dispose of my wealth;
And of all I'm to have
On this side of the Grave
To some one or other,
I think to my brother.
But because I foresaw
That my brothers-in-law,
If I did not take a care,
Would come in for a share,
Which I no ways intended

Till their manners were mended--
And of that there's no sign--
I do therefore enjoin,
And strictly command,
As witness my hand,
That naught I have got
Be brought to hotch-pot;
And I give and devise,
Much as in me lies,
To the son of my mother,
My own dear brother,
To have and to hold
All my silver and gold
As the affectionate pledges
Of his brother.

Abstracted from "The Book of Days"

INDENTURES

State of S.C. 16 Feb., 1855 personally appeared before me a J.P., J. G.
Dist. of Pickens FERGUSON sworn, saw MARY & SHERIFF HAYNES married, lived
 within 2 miles, known her all his life & she has 10 children
now living. Sworn before me & I certify J. G. FERGUSON is a man of standing, whose
oath full faith & credit may be given.

JOHN ANIAIL (ANIUIL) N. P. C.
(AVIULL)
(AREAIL)

State of S.C. I, W. L. KEITH, Clk of Ct testify that JOHN AREAEL whose
Dist. of Pickens signature appears on the above affidavit as magistrate are
 genuine and was at the date was a magistrate for said dis-
trict duly appointed, commissions and qualified and all due faith & credit is due
& ought to be given to all his official acts or such offices. Hand & seal Pickens
CH this 19 Feb., 1855

W. L. KEITH CKCT

GAWS of the regt. Commanded by Col. WILLIAM AUSTON company was mustered into
service in 1814 or 1815, Sheriff Haynes & I served together the one month & twenty
four days & were discharged at Pendleton, SC. This witness was personally
acquainted with his the whole time up until his death. Sworn to before me Thos. J.
KEITH, Deputy Clerk & ? M. P. O.

State of S.C. ss By Thos. J. Keith Deputy Clerk by Verture of Office,
Dist. of Pickens Village Clerk for the District aforesaid. 19 Feb., 1855.
 There appeared before me RICHARD DODSON JP Sworn according to
law that he was a pvt. part time in CAPT. GAWS & part time in CAPT. JOHN P. BENSONS
Company, commanded by COLONEL WILLIAM AUSTON. I served with regiment
 SHERIFF HAYNES until peace was declared sometime about one
month and 21 days until the regiment was discharged at PENDLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA.
Sworn before me the day RICHARD DODSON above written, THOS. J.
KEITH

State of S.C. W. L. KEITH Clerk of CT. aforesaid, certify that JOHN ARIEAL
Pickens DIST. & THOMAS J. KEITH whose signatures appears on foregoing affi-
 davit is genuine & at this writing Magistrates of foresaid
District appointed, commissioned & all dur faith & credit ought to be given to all
these official acts as such officers. W. L. KEITH Clerk

State of S.C. 11 Mar., 1856 personall appeared before me deputy Clerk
Pickens Dist. THOMAS J. KEITH MARY W. HAYNES age 56 years, a widow of
 Pickens (same information as 6 June 1852.) she further
declares she has made application for Bounty Land act approved Sept. 28, 1850 and
obtained warrent for 40 acres which she legally disposed of and cannot be returned,
she makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining Bountyland which she may
be entitled to under act of Mar., 3, 1855.

Mary W.xHaynes
her mark

We T. R. BRACKENRIDGE & M. F. MITCHELL residents of Pickens, SC The foregoing
signed our present & true, she is the identical person she claims to be.
signed by above names.

James W. Hughes a resident of Pickens County S.C. gave affidavit of character.

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State of S.C. 24 Oct., 1878 Appeared Mary Haynes age 78 made application for
Dist. of Pickens pension under act of Feb. 1878 & Bounty land application &
 received Land. She is widow of Sheriff Haynes & has not
Married since his death. Signed in presence of: ELIZABETH FOLGER Mary X Haynes
Personall appeared George G. Ferguson age seventy one & James W. Hughes many age
eighty years to me well known, sworn and make oath that they have years known Mary
Haynes/and live in her immediate neighborhood, Mary Haynes is often times called
POLLY HAYNES and she is known as a lady of HIGH CHARECTER

J G Ferguson
J W Hughes

Sworn before me Mary Haynes is a respectable person and worthy of belief. and that
the affinnts are gentlemen of high charecter and reside in the immediate neighbor-
hood of the applicant MARY HAYNES and from my own personal knowledge of her I know
her to be the person she represents she herself to be.

ALONZOM. FOLGER Not. Pub. SC

Service Pension, War 1812: signed by Captian WILLIAM BUSH & R. W. WALKER
Received April 1, 1878. \$8.00 per month.

14 Nov., 1845, Warrent of Appraisement Pendleton Messenger Office S.C. Pickens
District

M. D. Steel Esq. Ordinary Administrator of all and singular the goods, rights and
Credits of SHERIFF HAYNES Late of Pickens District

To make a true and perfect inventory: JAMES F. FERGUSON, GRIFFIN BRAZEAL & MILES M.
NORTON

CITATION

Whereas MARY HAYNES hath applied to me for letters of Admn. on estate of
SHERIFF HAYNES decd. Kindred, Creditors appear befor me 2 Oct. next to show cause
why said admn. should not be granted.

Commisioners Sale

Nathaniel Haynes vs Mary Haynes & others: I will sell October next two tracts of
land, Real Estate of SHERIFF HAYNES DECD.: Tract No. one or home tract where decd.
lived and died, and whereon his Widow now resides on Wolf Creek in Pickens Co.,
adjoining lands CHRISTOPHER KIRKSEY, GRIFFIN BRAZEALE and others containing 353
acres more or less.

Tract No. two on Town Creek adjoining lands of JAMES T. FERGUSON (inked out)
BREZEALE and others. This is a very superior tract of land, and contains 64 3/4
acres of excellant low ground. Terms will be given.

MILES M. NORTON C.E.P.D.

South Carolina Mary Haynes to W. D. STEEL sheweth her husband died intestate
petitions you to take charge & manage estate for parties interested. None of kin-
dred willing, my wish you attend to the business. 2 Oct., 1848.

Test. Jesse Haynes

MARYxHAYNES
her mark

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We the undersigned heirs wish the petition above complies with.

Harrison Haynes
Jesse Haynes

list of notes and accounts due estate of Sheriff Haynes.

Jackson Ellenburg	Hiram James	William Ellenburg	Reddin Stephens
Ephrain Masengale	William Kirksey	Colby Crane	Ephrain Masengale
Theron Barrett	Enoch Chapman	Isaac Paget	Harrison Haynes
Joseph Lansen	Godern Roper	Reddin Freeman	John Arial
Jacob Geurin	Jackson Durham	James Majon (Mason)	Maulton Mauldin
Elizabeth Suggs	Elizabeth Young	Joel Hendrix	Sarah Youngblood
James Crane	Ham. Dillard	Joseph Hogan	G. B. Kennimore
Japhtha Crane	Jackson Arthur	I. S. Ferguson	Jesse Crane
Jack Crane	John Dillard	Robert Gibson	George Simmons
John Hendricks	Rachel Arthur	Hezekiel Persley	Charles Roper
Lewis Barrett	James Satterpits	(Pursley)	William H.
John L. Howard	Ruben Mayfield	Scab. Bank	William Howard
John Gilstrap	Harriet Baker	John Night	Allen Durham
Hiram Trotter	Martin Barnett	Reese Bowen	Richard Underwood
Samuel Brown		Eli Bailey	

Sale Bill

Of the Personal Estate of Sheriff Haynes

Buyers were:

W. D. Steel	Jas. Spearman	Henry Sumerland	John Hendrix
Mrs. Haynes	Jeptha Crane	Gid. Roper	Eli Watson
Harty Gilstrap	W. H. Norton	Theron Barnett	Capt. J. Geunie
Mack Norton	Seph. Crane	Hary Sargent	Wm. Baker
Harrison Haynes	Irvin Stansel	Carter Kennemore	Taylor Griffin
Geo. Miller			

Bond for Money-Gazette Print

Know all men, that we MARY HAYNES, JESSE HAYNES, & WILLIAM D. STEEL are firmly bound unto Miles M. Norton, Commissioner in Equity for Pickens Dist. or his successors in the ful sum of \$1,630 to be paid to a certain attorney, Executor, Admn., or assigns sealed with our own seal 4 Oct., 1852.

Heirs, Executors or Administrators the full sum of \$815- one third one year after date, one other third two years after date, and the remaining third on the fourth day of October eighteen hundred and fifty five. Signed:

MaryxHaynes seal
Jesse Haynes seal
W. D. Steel seal

July 2, 1855, ANDREW HAYNES petitions for guardian...the gross amount of the said minors estate will not exceed \$300 and that JAMES H. AMBLER is a proper to exercise the trust prayed for,.petition granted.

ROBERT H. HANISON CEPD

Thank you, Leona Sanders Parrish

A TRIBUTE TO MAC

Bits and pieces of family history come from the most unusual places and here is one recently discovered.

My mother, Georgina Helen Cruickshank McAdams (known to her friends as "Mac"), was a member of the Wayne County Drum & Bugle Corps of the American Legion Auxiliary of Michigan. In 1942 she moved to Waltham, Massachusetts to be with my dad who was then employed at the Boston Navy Yard.

Being their "best" drummer she was invited back to Michigan to make one more appearance with the corps. She was proud of their performances and welcomed the opportunity to wear the uniform and appear with them once again. She had never missed a rehearsal, a parade or appearance at any time during the years of her membership --
AND HAD NEVER BROKEN A DRUM HEAD!

As this last performance concluded, the ending beat of the stick came down with a thud as it went right through the head of the drum. The irony of it all!

As a remembrance of the associations they had had, each member signed their name on a piece of the head torn from the drum -- and here they are:

N. C. "Tillie" Cohen, Business Manager
Reg O'Gorman, Musical Director

Wilma F. Becker	Marie Fields	Hazel Phillips
Mary Bernett	Babe Francis	Marion Rooke
Ellen Bradfield	Fern Gladwin	Clara Schoolcraft
Babe Chaffee	Agnes Gogola	Edna Shaw
Freda Cohen	Joure	Bessie Silverman
Nina Connors	Josephine Koget	Peggy Smith
Ada Cornell	Evelyn McIntyre	Verna Stone
Julia Davis	Marie Michael	Katherine Sullinger
E. Diamondson	Victoria Mims	Daisy Wagner
Victoria Diamondson	Ann Morris	H. Young

A KEEPSAKE

A REMEMBRANCE

A TREASURE

Submitted by the keeper of the drum, Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer

THE LAST SOLDIERS KILLED IN THE CIVIL WAR

They died on May 22, 1865. A Virginian named Bordunix and two Confederate comrades refused to accept Lee's surrender and marched out to attack 500 Federal troopers at the courthouse in Floyd, Virginia. The disbelieving Federals were taken completely by surprise when the three men started firing at them. Two Union soldiers fell wounded. A 6-mile chase ended with the Confederates making a stand in a graveyard. Although the Federals wanted to take the three rebels alive, an angry volley told them it was fight to the death. Patience completely exhausted, the Federal troops fired one synchronized round of over 300 shots. The last three Confederates to be killed were buried where they fell.

Researched by Margret Adkins Brinsfield

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Genealogical Abstract of a Standard History of Freemasonry in the State of New York, Vol II
by Peter Ross, LL.D., c. 1899

The following abstracted information is continued from Volume 16, No. 2, Apr. 1984 issue of Buried Treasures:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
REHWINKEL, Henry F. L.	Celle, Hanover, Germany Nov. 25, 1833	came to NY 1858; barber
REID, Edward	Co. Fermanagh, Ireland May 22, 1852	came to NY 1872
REID, John C.	NYC Aug. 16, 1863	railroad business
RELYEA, Wm. R.	NYC Sept. 20, 1856	(son of Peter Relyea); undertaker
REYNOLDS, W. Myron, M.D.	Stamford, CT April 15, 1840	actively practiced medicine in NY until 1890
RICHARDS, Benjamin	East Steuben, Oneida Co., NY Feb. 21, 1863	NGSNY 22nd Reg.; business at 26 Cortlandt St.
RIGALI, P.	Italy, Oct. 4, 1846	went to France, then to U.S.; m. issue: Robert, Annie, Mazzini; decorative painter; proprietor of a Rosebank Hotel
RILEY, George T.	Philadelphia, PA Oct. 21, 1840	m. Mary Throckmorton (dau. of Austin H.) 1876; issue: Silvanie (wife of Amos L. Lamphear)
RINCHLER, F.	Germany Oct. 7, 1843	m. Mary Wolff (Germany) 1873; issue: 1 son, 2 daughters; mason & contractor
RINGER, M.D.	Germany June 8, 1820	emig. NY 1849
ROBERTS, George I.	Biddeford, ME June 14, 1858	business - Geo. I. Roberts & Brother
ROBINSON, Samuel Adams, M.D.	Franklin, PA April 3, 1838	(father was Rev. John Robinson, D.D.-Methodist of Scotch-Irish descent; mother descends from Adams & Plumer families of Mass.)
ROGERS, G.	NYC Aug. 19, 1859	resided Brooklyn
ROGERS, John	Brooklyn June 7, 1861	police force, printer
ROGERS, William Bruce	Litchfield, CT Nov 20, 1844	came to NY 1880; inspector of customs
ROOS, Charles	NYC June 24, 1861	NGSNY; coppersmith
ROSAPEPE, Giacoma, M.D.	Italy Nov. 6, 1858	studied medicine at Univ. of Naples; emig. to U.S. 1886; physician of the Old School
ROSENTHAL, Herman J.	Hungary June 24, 1867	came to NYC 1883; m. & 2 children; merchantile bs.
ROSS, Frank	Scotland Jan. 11, 1840	taken to Nova Scotia 1843; came to NY 1871; m. Isabella McGrada in Liverpool in 1866; issue: 2 sons, 1 daughter; shipwright
ROSS, George	Port Richmond, Staten Island Aug. 7, 1855	m. Maria Reed of Americus, GA in 1889; issue: 1 son - Wiman; sail & awning maker
ROSS, Peter, LL.D.	Inverness, Scotland 1847	(his brother was John D. Ross, an author & editor) Peter wrote many books, among them <u>Scotland and the Scots</u> and <u>The Scot in America</u>
ROTHSCHILD, Joseph	Cook Co., Ill. Jan 3, 1850	educated in Cook Co. & Milwaukee, Wis; position with Messrs. H. H. Levy & Co.
RUEMPLER, J. F.	Grossengottern, Prussia Dec. 21, 1840	settled in NY in 1860; moved to Hudson Co., N.J.; then moved to Staten Isl. in 1893; m. Theresa A. Mearny in 1869 (Co. Clare, Ireland); issue: 2 sons & 2 daughters; bookkeeper
RUPPERT, Jacob	2nd St. NY March 4, 1842	(son of Franz of Bavaria, later of NYC); brewery, real estate
RUTAN, Thomas B.	Newark, N.J. Feb. 19, 1837	Civil War: Co. A. 139th Reg. NY Infantry; building trade; city auditor, Commissioner of Building in Brooklyn
SALMON, Maximilian	Toronto, Canada March 31, 1857	came to Baltimore, MD 1870; came to NYC 1888; wholesale liquor business
SALZER, Leopold	Austria Jan. 6, 1852	came to NYC Oct. 1878
SAILER, Zachary Taylor, DDS	Mount Holly, NJ Apr 3, 1847	(ancestry - Holland)
SANDFORD, Clarence H.	Erie, PA March 23, 1849	(his father was Hiram Sandford USN); employed in importing & commission houses in NYC
SANDERS, Edward	NYC May 19, 1850	"On the banks of the Hudson"
SAVARESE, Antonio	Naples, Italy July 26, 1866	came to NY 1888; wholesale grocery business
SCHAAFF, Adam	Rheinpfaiz, Ger Dec 25, 1850	familyman
SCARBOROUGH, W.	Cecil Co., MD Jan 4, 1865	jeweler in L.I. City
SCHAMBACHER, John H. F.	Hamburg, Germany Jan. 11, 1852	came to America 1872; sailor-owner of Freight Vessel; retail liquor trade
SCHAU, Christian F.	Vege sack near Bremen, Ger. Jan. 22, 1854	came to NYC 1868; butcher
SCHELAND, Ernst F. W.	Wagenfeld, Hanover, Germany April 8, 1858	settled in NY in 1879; liquor trade
SCHELLENBERG, Frank O.	Saxony, Germany Dec. 18, 1850	came to NYC 1867; manager Murray Hill Baths; 113 W. 42nd St.
SCHMIDT, Christian	Grasse, Germany Oct. 23, 1831	came to NYC 1847; 1861 moved to Brooklyn

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
SCHMUCK, J. Carl, M.D.	Deerfield, Oneida Co., NY March 21, 1859	
SCHNATZ, George J.	Ober Erlenbach, Germany May 6, 1855	came to NYC 1873; iron work (ornamental)
SCHNIBBE, Richard	Germany Nov. 25, 1863	settled NY 1878; fish business
SCHOONOVER, Warren, M.D.	Honesdale, PA Feb. 19, 1838	began practice on 2nd Ave., 1867
SCHROEDER, Frederick H.	Bremen, Germany 1848	settled in Brooklyn; entered grocery business; manufacturer of canned goods
SCHROEDER, Wm., M.D.	NYC July 26, 1854	resided Brooklyn (2 brothers J.E. and H.G.; 1 son Wm. Jr.; all physicians)
SCHULZ, Eugene F. H.	Berlin, Ger. Feb 4, 1848	came to NYC 1866 as carpenter, 1874 returned to Germany; 1881 returned to NYC
SCHUMACHER, Charles	Warthausen, Wurtemberg, Germany Feb. 25, 1846	emig. NYC Jan. 3, 1859; sign painter at 617 E. 12th St.
SCHUSTER, Adolph	NYC Dec. 10, 1837	m. Margaret Kuntz May 21, 1881; barber, undertaker
SCHWARZ, Gustav	NYC Oct. 26, 1873	chemist
SCHWEIZER, Frederick W.	Untersielmingen, Wurtemberg, Nov. 2, 1866	came to NYC 1880; butcher store at 854 10th Ave.
SCOTT, Peter	Prince Edward Island, Dom. of Can. June 17, 1856	settled in Boston 1872; settled in NYC 1879; hat business
SCUDDER, Townsend	Northport, Long Island July 26, 1865	educated in Europe; lawyer
SHATTUCK, Henry Perkins, MD	Dunkirk, NY 1844	Harvard Med. College 1866; resided in Brooklyn
SHAW, Charles W.	North Carver, Mass 1860	grad. American Vet. College; m. Rose Coleman, dau. of Captain Coleman (69th Reg.)
SHAW, Richard E., MD	England Dec. 9, 1860	came to U.S. 1875; Long Island College Hospital
SHEPARD, Richard Jr.	NYC Jan. 17, 1865	Consolidated Gas Company
SILVA, Frank	NYC Oct. 6, 1848	Civil War - 84th Reg. NY Vol.
SIM, James	Baldavie Boyndie Banffshire, Scotland Oct. 23, 1863	(educated at Aberdeenshire under Dr. John Milne, began his career in office of John Adamson of Banff) came to NYC Oct 26, went into business - Joliet Steel & Illinois Steel
SIMMONS, J. Edward	Troy, NY Sept. 9, 1841	(father J.F., merchant) obtained LL.B. in 1863; 1867 NYC on Wall St. (very long bio)
SINN, William E., Col.	D.C.	gave benefits, raised large sums of money for charity; manager Montauk Theatre
SISSON, John W.	Salem, CT Sept 25, 1855	NY manager of R. Wallace & Sons Manuf. Co.
SLACK, Frederick T.	Stonington, CT July 17, 1849	career with NY Central R.R.
SLOUGH, Alfred D.	Allentown, PA Mar. 22, 1860	came to NYC July 25, 1879; plumbing business
SLY, John A.	Webster, Worcester Co., Mass., May 3, 1857	m. Miss Carrie Fairfield of Brookline, Mass; issue: 2 sons; banker in Webster; loan business in Kansas City, MO; moved to NY in 1891 as broker
SMILEY, James	Belfast, Ireland June 12, 1840	tool manufacturing trade
SMITH, Adon	Hamilton, NY Apr 20, 1835	
SMITH, A. Alfred	London, Eng. Feb. 21, 1854	painter and decorator
SMITH, George H., MD	Ulster Co., NY Nov 13, 1843	grad NY Med. College 1869
SMITH, Henry J.	Montreal Dec. 2, 1836	Brooklyn Boiler Works
SMITH, Henry W.	Woodbourne, Sullivan Co., NY March 4, 1857	moved to NYC 1886; lawyer
SMITH, W. A.	New Orleans April 23, 1856	settled in NY 1862; post office
SMOOT, J. Samuel	Morgan Co., Kent Nov. 5, 1853	traveled through 32 states & Canada; arrived NYC 1873; many business interests
SMULLEN, John William	NYC May 16, 1865	butcher
SMYER, William	Germany June 28, 1836	came to U.S. 1850; lodging house business
SNEDEKER, Garrett, VD	Oyster Bay, L.I. Dec 9, 1862	trucking business
SNOOK, Samuel B.	NYC Aug. 21, 1857	architect - Jno. B. Snook & Son
SOPER, Arthur W.	Rome, NY July 16, 1838	(eldest son of Albert & Esther (Soper); m. Hettie 1871, dau. of Samuel Wardwell; issue: Mary Theresa; business management
SPANNHAKE, John	Vilsen, Prov. of Hanover, Germany Oct. 1840	emig. NYC 1866
SPARROW, John E.	Brooklyn Feb. 9, 1865	lived in Wilmington, Del.; then returned to Brooklyn; Sec.-Treas., Manhattan Cement Co.
SPIITTEL, Robert F.	Molsdorf Thuringen, Germany April 25, 1864	came to America in 1881; western traveler; cafe on East End Ave., corner of 82nd St.
SPRAGUE, John T., MD	Albany, NY June 19, 1867	
STAFFORD, Harry Eugene, MD	Troy, Ohio	Grad. Univ. of Tenn.
STARBUCK, C. Leonard, Dr.	NY, Nov. 19, 1861	(father-George Fred. b. Oct. 13, 1838 in Nantucket, Mass); Dentist; hat manufacturing

NAME	BORN	MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
STEINBACH, Emil	Germany March 25, 1856	1879 settled in U.S.; m. Louisa Kaufman (German) 1-28-1880; issue: Johanna, Louisa, Martha, Walter & Tillie (1 son, Emil died in 1887); hotel business in Stapleton, Staten Island
STEINER, Robert Louis	Sonneberg, Saxe-Meiningen, Germany Oct. 5, 1846	came to Philadelphia 1861; 1868 settled in NY; terra-cotta work
STEINBERG, John Frederick	Osterode, Hanover Germany Nov. 24, 1853	wholesale grocery trade
STEPHAN, Carl Phillip	Goellheim, Rheinpfalz, Ger. Dec. 24, 1824	came to NY 1851
STERLING, Joseph A.	NYC, Nov. 28, 1850	Wall Street
STERNKOPF, Wm. N.	Thuringen, Germany Feb. 23, 1849	came to Newark, N.J. in 1863; came to NYC 1867; building business
STEVENS, Augustus P.	NYC Aug. 6, 1840	(father, John R.); silversmith, inventor, carpet cleaning business
STEVENS, J. Mark	Mariners Harbor, Staten Island Sept 2, 1847	m. Emma Van Name 1872; issue: 4 daughters, 1 son
STEVENSON, James A.	NYC Oct. 23, 1857	contractor, L.I. City
STEVES, Richard S.	Brooklyn June 20, 1840	clerk at Hall of Records
STEWART, Thomas	Cookstown, Tyrone Co., Ireland March 12, 1856	settled in NY 1878; 1892 entered own business on 268 W. 37th St.
STILLWELL, Samuel S.	Gravesend July 25, 1852	(father, Nicholas R.)
STIVERS, George W.	Port Chester, NY July 26, 1845	NGSNY
STODDARD, Charles Herbert	Glen Falls, NY Nov 26, 1869	(long military record); lawyer
STOEHR, Christian	Glasshitten, Germany Nov. 28, 1839	came to NYC 1865; butcher business at 710 Second Avenue
STROMBERG, John	Charlotte, Prince Edward Island, Nov. 9, 1858	musical director of traveling theatrical companies
STONE, George	Bristol, England Apr 3, 1825	settled NY Sept 30, 1848; 2 sons - Alfred E. (d. 1897) and Geo. R.
STOREK, Henry	Lubeke, Ger. May 24, 1859	NYC 1882; cafe on Wm. St.
STRAHMANN, Henry Christian	Achim, Hanover, Germany May 13, 1863	U.S. Citizenship in 1880; hotel business
STRAHMANN, John D.	Achim, Hanover, Germany Jan. 12, 1861	hotel business in NYC
STRATH, Robert	Aberdeen, Scotland April 5, 1856	m. 1879 in Liverpool; came to NYC 1886; merchant tailor
STUYVESANT, Peter J.	NYC	from old Dutch family; lawyer
SULZER, Hon. William	Elizabeth, NJ Mar 18, 1863	(father was Thomas Sulzer-German soldier of 1848 revolution)
SUPPER, Robert F.	Germany June 11, 1863	resided England, France then came to U.S. 1883; caterer, hotel owner; Bath Beach, Brooklyn
SUTHERLAND, William A.		Grand Master of the Grand Lodge; Rochester (Long Masonic Cio.)
SUTTON, William H.	Liverpool, England Aug. 23, 1830	came to NY 1840; printing business, Brooklyn Daily Eagle
SWAIN, Thomas	Co. Antrim, Ireland June 27, 1852	settled in NY 1868; plumbing business
SYKES, Walter F.	Gravesend, L.I. 1859	lived 6 yrs in Philadelphia; 1884 Lt. in National Guard; 1885 moved to NY
TADDIKEN, John Gerhard Christoph	Germany 1828	came to U.S. 1852; Lutheran; manuf. of mineral water in NYC until retirement in 1885
TAUSSIG, Walter Morris	St. Louis, MO 1862	importing merchant
TAYLOR, Matthew	England May 9, 1848	m. in England; lawyer in London, Boston, & NY
TEED, Henry N.	Westchester Co., NY Jan 18, 1865	settled Brooklyn 1898; dealer in dairy products
THAW, James	Co. of Fife Aug 5, 1856	came to NY 1880; stone cutter with Barr, Thaw & Fraser; curler
THOMAS, William H.	Brooklyn May 13, 1860	Gen. Mgr. of Tiffaney Glass & Dec. Co.
THOMSON, William S.	Worcester, Mass. Sept. 14, 1854	settled NYC 1862; NGSNY 7th Reg.; tool maker
THORNBURY, Henry B.	Barrie, Ontario, Canada May 1856	came to NYC 1869; an interest in & Sec. of C. G. Alford & Co.
THORP, John R.	Norwich, Norfolk, England	settled NYC 1869; Sec. Brokaw Bros.
TIEDEMANN, Ferdinand	Nordeleda Amt. Otterdorf, Oct. 22, 1861	came to NYC 1881; hotel business
TODD, Theodore S.	Piermont, NY Nov 16, 1866	resided Brooklyn; customs house broker, NY
TONSOR, Charles A.	NYC Oct. 23, 1861	buyer - Hoehm & Dieth
TOOP, George H.	Trent, Somersetshire, Eng.	m. twice, 3 children; foundry & wrought iron bs.

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Enoch Backey	1	1		1			1							2				1				1
Zachariah Barr						1						1				1						
Jeremiah Bell	2	1			1	1						1				1						
Ezekiel Chaney			1		2	2	1	1						1		1						1
John L. Cross				1		1			1								1			1		
John Gillwatt (or Wath or Walk)	3	3	1			1								1			1			1		
James Hawkins	3			1			1						1			1						
John Hawkins	2	1	1	1	1		1					1				1		1		1		
John McJameson						1						1	1				1			1		
James Pruitt	1	1		1				1				1	1				1					
James R. Randle			1			1						2					1			1		
Lewis Randolph			2				1								1		1					
Jacob Spaniel or Spangler								1									1			1		
John H. Simmons	1				1											1						
Adam Waggoner		2	2				1						1				1					

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GENEALOGY QUOTE

Tradition is a chronic deceiver, and those who put faith in it are self-deceivers. This is not to say that tradition is invariably false. Sometimes a modicum of fact lies almost hidden at its base. The probability of its falsehood increases in geometric ratio as the lineage claimed increases in grandeur.

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QUERIES

- #84-3-16 HOWELL/LASSITER - Josiah Howell born c. 1760/70 died c. 1849 MO, married 1787 NC to Sarah Lassiter born c. 1772/76 NC, died c. 1859/59 MO. We believe Josiah was born in Bertie Co., NC. Need proof. Sarah Lassiter's grandfather was Frederick Lassiter, but who was her father? Frederick was a planter of Bertie Co., NC, a "Patriot". Frederick Lassiter supplied corn and "Horse Hire" to the NC armed forces during the Rev. War. Who was Frederick Lassiter's wife? When and where was he born and when did he die?
- #84-3-17 ANDERSON/CLOUGH - Robert Anderson and wife Elizabeth Clough, married before 1750. Would like info. on when and where born, married or died (poss. Hanover Co., VA). They were of Scottish and Welsh ancestry. They had a son Richard Clough Anderson, b. 1750; need to know names of other children, sons especially.
- #84-3-18 FOSTER/BARNEY - John Foster b. 1737 where? d. January 20, 1826 Baltimore Co., MD m. Eleanor Barney d. April 22, 1817. Parents of 10 children: George b. 1759; John D. Jr.; Patience b. 1764; Absalom b. 1766; Nicholas b. 1770; Comfort b. 1772; Elijah b. 1775; Millison b. 1778; Solomon b. 1880 and Mary (Polly). Where were John and Eleanor born and married?
- #84-3-19 LEMMON/COTTREEL/JONES/STANSBURY/BURK/TIPTON/HEADINGTON - Alexis Lemmon b. poss. 1716 England, d. 1786 Baltimore Co., MD m. 1740 Martha _____ (need last name), m. (2) Rachel Cottreel widow of Jacob Jones on December 9, 1777. Children: John b. 1740 m. Sarah Stansbury; Ruth b. 1742 m. _____ Stansbury (need first name); Moses; Hannah; Mary m. Ulick Burk on November 8, 1764; Alexis b. 1746 m. Rachel Stansbury on November 29, 1771; Rebecca m. Jabez Murry Tipton on January 16, 1781 and Eleanor m. _____ Headington (need first name). Would like info. on the parents of Rachel Cottreel and Sarah Stansbury?
- Send reply to: Marjorie Meekma Seay, 409 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL 32746
- #84-3-20 BROWNING/HICKMAN/MOORE/RICHEY/MUNSON/POWERS/WHITE/FOSTER/FULLER - Caleb Browning son of James Browning and Susannah Hickman of Culpeper Co., VA m. Anne Moore c. 1785 in Culpeper Co., VA and settled in Clark Co., KY c. 1800, then in Pendleton Co., KY c. 1810. In Pendleton Co., KY in 1820's Caleb Browning died and in 1833 his widow Anne moved with 8 of her 10 children to Illinois and settled there. Anne Browning died in the 1840's somewhere in IL. The children who moved to IL with her were: Nancy b. 1792 m. James Richey; Sarah b. 1794 m. Stephen Richey; Wm. B. b. 1796 m. Emily Munson; Caleb Jr., born c. 1801 m. (1) Penelope Powers; Eliz. born c. 1805 m. Jas. White; Francis b. 1803 m. Thos. Foster; Mary born c. 1808 (nothing known about her); and Paulina born c. 1815 m. Alvan Fuller. Want any info. on anyone mentioned in the above.

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OUR LIVES are the gift of our many antecedents
OUR GOALS are to perpetuate their names and activities
OUR LABOR is to gather and to preserve that left to us
OUR LOVE to extend both backward and forward, so that
OUR CHILDREN may feel close to their folk and their land.
OUR DUTY is to share all gathered information, while
OUR HOPE is to interest others and to assist each member.

'The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a Godly heritage.'
Psalms 16:6

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