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OUR LADY OF LIBERTY -- 1886 - 1986

Fort Clinton, built between 1807 and 1811 is now known as Battery Park. Ceded to New York City in 1822, it was renamed Castle Garden and became a popular resort and concert hall, and later a reception center for distinguished visitors to the city. In 1855 the massive circular structure was appropriated by the immigration department as a processing center for the many immigrants, and remained such until 1890 when public demand closed the overcrowded, unsanitary facility. A new center on Ellis Island welcomed its first arrivals in 1892.

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (1834-1904), French sculptor, created "Liberty Enlightening the World"; he conceived the idea and initiated the project as a gift of appreciation to the United States for our aid during a difficult time in the 1800's French history.

The workshops of Gaget, Gauthier & Cie. in Paris between 1881 and 1884 mocked-up the wood-and-plaster hand patterned from small-scale models. A complex procedure of 3/32" sheets of hammered copper riveted together formed the 151 foot statue as we know it today.

The Statue of Liberty was presented to the American Minister to France in Paris on July 4, 1884 where it remained until January 1885 because the Bedloe Island foundation had not been completed. It was then carefully dismantled and each of 300 pieces numbered to simplify reconstruction.

The massive excavation was dug in the center of old Fort Wood on Bedloe's Island, and within wooden forms a stepped foundation of concrete was poured, 91 feet square at the bottom, 65 feet square at the top and almost 53 feet high. This 27,000-ton block was the largest single mass of concrete up to that time.

Gustave Eiffel, of Tower fame, created the structural frame as a central pylon of 97-foot steel columns running through the figure from the neck to the foot. The arm carrying the torch is cantilevered from this primary system. It is affixed to the pedestal by 16 sets of tie rods running from the base to 60 feet below and embedded in the pedestal walls. This enables the Statue to withstand great wind forces.

Knowing that the Statue would not be finished in time for the American Centennial of 1876, Bartholdi finished the torch and right hand and sent them to the Philadelphia Centennial. The head with the spiked tiara was on display at the Paris Exposition of 1878. In this way, interest and curiosity were sustained in the project.

Funds for the unfinished pedestal were depleted. A song by Harry Kennedy whose revenue was donated as part of a fund raiser still fell

short of the needed money. Joseph Pulitzer initiated a fund-raising campaign in his newspaper which brought in more than \$100,000. With the pedestal completed by April 1886, reconstruction of the Statue took only six months.

A visit to Liberty was a grand outing at that time with many visitors making their way all the way to the torch, through the arm via a 42' ladder which curved at the elbow. An explosion in nearby Jersey City riddled the copper skin with tiny holes and believed to have weakened the arm, which closed the torch to the public in 1916.

Bartholdi had not intended the Statue to serve as a lighthouse and was disturbed when large circular holes were cut in the torch's copper mantle in 1886 for the installation of electric lighting. This was not satisfactory so further alterations were made in 1892. In 1916 Borglum (of Mt. Rushmore fame) completely reworked the flame. Replacing the copper version with a larger one formed of hundreds of small panes of amber glass and internally illuminated his creation with powerful electric lights making Liberty's torch visible for some distance out to sea. Rainwater eventually leaked in corroding the iron armature of the torch and hand, necessitating replacement of the balcony and flame. A new flame has been created by French craftsmen formed as Bartholdi intended of copper skin, gold leaf and illuminated by external flood lights.

The Statue of Liberty raised her torch in New York Harbor just as the United States opened wide her door to immigrants. They came in astounding numbers and by 1890, more than four out of every ten residents of New York, Chicago, and other industrial centers were foreign-born; in fact out of New York's 1.5 million inhabitants, only 300,000 were born to native American parents.

* * *

Our salute to Bartholdi and his artistry
and to

THE LADY for her hope to the masses.

Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ ∇ Δ

HELP ME TO HELP MY NEIGHBOR

Words and Music by Irving Berlin

Help me to help my neighbor; Help me to understand;
Help me to hear the pleading of an outstretched empty hand;
Help me to do to others as I'd have them do to me;
Help me to help my neighbor whatever his faith may be.
Help me to see a heavy heart behind a smiling face;
Help me to judge as I'd be judged if I were in his place.
The night is dark and the way is long on a road that has no end;
Help me to help my neighbor, Help me to be his friend.

I found the following Genealogy last spring while working in the State Library in Indianapolis, Indiana. It was prepared by Mrs. Curtis Hunter of Indianapolis. Isaac A. Simcoke (Simcock) b. 1832 was my Grandfather.

Norris L. Reynolds

SIMCOCK FAMILY

of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, and Indiana

The first of the Family was John Simcocke of England born 1582 who married first Eliza Kinsey in 1619, who died in 1625; after which he married Alice Baguley in 1625/6.

His son John Simcocke the Elder b. Kidlee (Chester) New Chester England in 1639 married first Mary Boulton in 1657 who died in 1658. John Simcocke then married Elizabeth Budd in 1658 and removed to Chester Co. Pa. in 1682 where he died in 1703, Jan 27. Ref: Mrs. John W. Miller 6822 Hammerstone Way Cincinnati, Ohio 45227. Vircus Compendium of American Genealogy Vol. 4, p. 47. History of Delaware Co. Pa. Institute of Science, p. 501. John Simcocke became Chief Justice of the Pa. Supreme Court in 1696. He initiated a long line of Quakers. He was also one of the largest English purchasers of Land in America and was one of William Penn's truest friends. Besides being a member of the Free Society of Traders (Secretary), he was of the Council, Member of the Assembly, Speaker of the House, Justice of the Court, and was appointed Commissioner to settle trouble with Lord Baltimore. He was the only member of Penn's Council who opposed his return to England. His obituary is in A History of Delaware Co. Pa. Institute of Science p. 501. His will is at Philadelphia; also an obituary of his son Jacob who was a prominent man of affairs. Benjamin, son of John and Elizabeth Simcock lived for a time in New Jersey but went with the colony of Quakers into North Carolina. John Simcock and Elizabeth Budd had another son Jacob and a daughter Mary who married John Cook 1687,12,1.

Jacob Simcock son of John and Elizabeth was born in England in 1660, married Alice Maris 11-15-1683 Chester Co. Pa. Ridley Twp. where he died 10-10-1708. Alice Maris daughter of George and Alice Maris b. 1661 Grafton Flyford, Worcestershire, Eng. Ref: Quaker Biographical Sketches by Willard Heiss. George Maris's wife also was named Alice who was b. 1632. Jacob was a coroner with the following children:

Jacob Simcock	b.	7-25-1680	d.	1716	m.	4-25-1711	to Sarah Wain
John	"	b.	7-23-1685	m.	12-25-1705	Mary Wain	
Mary	"	b.	11-4-1688	m.	Joseph Harvey	6-30-1708	
Benjamin	"	9-10-1690	m.	7-29-1712	Hannah Hodges,	(2) Elizabeth Boone	4-9-1743
Hannah	"	b.	5-23-1692	m.	John Iden.	She d.	2 Dec 1743 aged 50 years 5 minths
Sarah	"	b.	7-18-1696	m.	Jonathan Palmer	11 Mar 1721	Chester Co. Pennsylvania

Nicholas Wain father of Mary and Sarah was b. 1650 d. 1721 came to America in the Welcome, married first Jane Turner. Jacob Simcock 1680-1716 m. 1711 Sarah Wain b. 1692 dau. of Nicholas. Jacob's daughter Sarah Simcock married William Magill.

Jacob's son Samuel b. ca. 1712 married Sarah Tregoe 6 May 1737 at Christ Church, Philadelphia.

John Simcock b. 1685 Chester Co. Pa. m. Mary Waln b. 1686/7 m. 1705. She was about 19 years old. He died 23 Apr 1773. He removed from Chester Co. Pa. to Kingwood New Jersey, Hunterdon Co. in 1740. Mary Waln Simcock was the daughter of Nicholas and Jane Waln b. in Middletown, Bucks Co. Pa. in 1686/7. Before 1740 they lived near Abington Pa. and had six children:

Jacob Simcock	b. 1710 Mar. 18
Mary	" b. 1720 m. Joseph King Jr. of Hunterdon Co., N.J.
John	" b. 2 Dec 1723
Nathan	" b. 9 Jan 1726
Jane	" b. 21 Jan 1730 m. John Brock
Alice	" b. 23 Dec 1737

Benjamin Simcock, son of Jacob and Alice, with wife Hannah Hodges had a son John Simcock, a Quaker, who was born in 1742 at New Bern North Carolina and died in 1800 Grayson Co., Va. In 1767 he married Rebecca Jennes who was born in 1743 and d. in 1800. John Simcock was a patriot in the Revolution, when he furnished shelter and food. He was paid for House Room for defence by the State under Order of General Meade. State Records of N.C. Vol 22 p. 863, 866, also Vol 5, p. 557. The General Assembly at New Bern met in John Simcock's room. He was buried with his wife in Quaker Cemetery near Galax, Grayson Co. Va. near the N. C. line. Children of John and Rebecca Simcock were:

1. Aaron
2. Benjamin
3. Jane
4. Rebecca
5. John K.
6. Joel m. Sally Perry
7. Jim m. Andrews
8. Mark m. Moore
9. Zilpah m. Hampton Moore
10. Lydia m. Davis
11. Elizabeth m. John Higgins
12. Lucinda m. Poole
13. Beulah m. Henry Davis
14. Markham Single Methodist Episcopal Preacher
15. Adeline m. Mark Davis

Jacob Simcock b. 3-18-1710 Chester Co. Pa., son of John and Mary Waln, moved with his father to Kingwood N. J. Hunterdon Co., and later went to Morris Co., Mendham Twp N. J. where he died 15 Mar 1793.

John Simcock b. 2 Dec 1723, son of John and Mary Waln Simcock was born in Chester Co., Pa., lived at Abingdon then moved to Kingwood, Hunterdon Co., N. J. and married Asenah Schooley (Schooley) on 7 Apr 1744 at Bethlehem. Asenath Schooley b. 1727 was the daughter of Samuel and Avis Holloway Schooley. Children:

1. Samuel Simcock b. 2-16-1745 made a declaration of Marriage 14-4-1768 to Elizabeth Prather and settled on the Rappahanock River Va., then came to Ohio in 1796. Their son William Simcox m. first Esther Robinson 1817 d. 1824. Their son Tolbert Samuel Simcox m. Hannah Baughman. Their son Oscar Franklin Simcox m. Bertha Sophia Reeb-Gross. Their daughter Lorna Mary Simcox m. Dr. John W. Miller of 6822 Hammerstone Way, Cincinnati, Ohio.
2. John Simcock, son of John and Asenah was born 10-5-1747 m. 14 Nov 1771 Mary Kelly.
3. Anne Simcock b. Dec 1749-50 at Kingwood m. a Kirkbride.

4. Rachel Simcock b. ca. 1752 m. William Paxson.
5. Mary Simcock.

Nathan Simcock b. 9 Jan 1726 Chester Co. Pa., son of John and Mary Waln Simcock, lived at Kingwood N. J. but moved to Morris Co., Mendham Twp N. J. where he died after 1792, at which time he was mentioned in the will of his son Jacob. Nathan witnessed wills in 1769, 1775, and 1777 in Morris Co. N. J. His children were:

1. Jacob Simcock b. c. 1746 d. 1793 m. Mercy of Morris Co., N. J.
2. John " b. c. 1748
3. Elizabeth " b. c. 1750 m. Henry Bonnell

In an old blacksmith's account book Nathan Simcock paid his bill by plowing corn, weaving cloth (linsey-wolsey) flannel and woolen blankets probably owning a fulling mill in Morris Co. N. J. in 1784.

John Simcock b. 5 Oct 1747, son of John and Asenath Schooley, Hunterdon Co., N. J. Kingwood Monthly Meeting of the Quakers married in 14 Nov 1771 Mary Kelly and had six children. In 1795 Dec 19 Hinchaw's Quaker Records state that John Simcock and wife Mary and children John, Aaron and James came from Kingwood N. J. to Westfield M. M. Surry Co., N. C. In 1796 John Simcock, Jr. was dismissed from the Quaker Church in N. C. Sometime after 1795, John Simcock and wife Mary went to Mt. Pleasant M. M. Grayson Co., Va., and in 15 Feb 1817 they were transferred to Cinter M. M. Clinton Co., Ohio 3 miles N.E. of Wilmington where he left a will dated 14 Apr 1825 naming his children:

1. Aaron Simcock b. c. 1773
2. James " b. c. 1775
3. John " b. c. 1778 living in Randolph Co., Ind. in 1850 West River Twp, age 72.
4. Ann Simcock b. 1780 m. Samuel Johnson in Grayson Co., Va.
5. Jane Simcock b. 11 Jul 1785, d. 30 Sep 1846 m. Jesse Johnson in Surry Co., N. C.
6. Mary Simcock b. c. 1787 m. a Lundy.

Jane Simcock b. 11 Jul 1785 Kingwood, Hunterdon Co., N. J. m. Jesse Johnson in Surry Co., N. C. in 1800, then went to Preble Co., Ohio, where Jesse fought in the War of 1812, then came to Marion Co., Ind. east of Old Union Cemetery. He died 9 Jul 1878. Their son William K. Johnson b. 1819 Ohio m. Virginia Patton. Their son Joseph McClung Johnson b. 1843 Clermont, Ind. m. Mary Wright. Their son Emsley Wright Johnson b. 1878 Marion Co. Ind. m. Katherine Griffin. Their daughter Mardenna Johnson b. 23 Jun 1910 m. Curtis W. Hunter.

Job Simcock is mentioned in the records of the Newberry Monthly Meeting at Martinsville, Ohio as the son of John and Mary Kelly Simcock but this could not be true as he is born rather late for this and is mentioned in the will of John Simcock with wife Mary Kelly as their grandson. So I believe Job was the son of John and Mary Kelly Simcock's oldest son, Aaron. Job Simcock was born 12 Apr 1803 in Va., m. first 28 May 1825 to Catherine Reynard then on 16 May 1837 he married Hannah, daughter of John and Susannah Holliday. Hannah was born in Ohio 13 Nov 1808. Their children born in Clinton Co. Ohio were:

1. Lydia Simcock b. 3 May 1826
2. John " b. 8 Nov 1827 m. Irena Garner
3. Stover " b. 2 Sep 1831

4. Martha Simcock b. 28 Aug 1833
 5. Thomas " b. 8 Feb 1836
 6. Susanna " b. 24 Dec 1837
 7. Betsy " b. 12 Jul 1840
- William Owsley an adopted son.

Three Simcocks who were married in Penn. at the Buckingham M. M. of Quakers were:

- Elizabeth Simcock m. Benjamin Hartley 4-12-1769
 Mathias " m. Ann Whitson 6,20,1764
 Sarah " m. John Ely 11,14,1764

In 1692 Chester Co. Pa. according to Hinshaws Quaker Encyclopedia, George Simcock and wife Susanna were living there. Their son William was born 17 May 1706 at Philadelphia. Matthias Simcock and wife Ann of Pa. were received into Falls M. M. of Quakers of Pa. from Buckingham M. M. 5 Sep 1770 then in 1772 they returned to Falls M. M. with children, Elizabeth and Mary. In 1776 Matthias was dismissed. In 2 Ap 1783 Anna Simcock and children went to Sadsbury M. M.

John Simcock, son of John and Mary Kelley was b. 1778 in N. J. He had a son John Simcock b. 1810 in Va. who was a farmer in Randolph Co., Ind. in 1850. His wife's name was Mary_____, b. in 1812 in N.C. Their children were:

- Isaac A. Simcock b. 1832 in N. C.
 Benjamin F. " b. 1836 in Ind.
 Thomas J. " b. 1840 Ind.
 Rebecca Cox " b. 1838
 Susanna " b. 1843
 Richard A. " b. 1845
 Hope J. " b. 1849

John Simcock, son of Job and Catherine m. Irena Garner in Clinton Co. Ohio dau. of John and Eleanor Garner and had:

1. Mary Simcock b. 15 Sep 1850
2. Job. " b. 15 Oct 1852
3. Lisbon " b. 27 Sep 1856
4. Martha " b. 11 Sep 1858
5. Lindley " b. 29 Sep 1860
6. Elma " b. 22 Aug 1863 d. 1 Oct 1864

Martha dau of Job and Catherine m. Asa Hunt 28 Feb 1856. Asa was b. 17 Nov 1830 and had Martha Hunt b. 30 Dec 1855 d. 1856.

Stover son of Job and Catherine Simcock m. 27 Mar 1856 Sarah Gibson dau of Absolom and Rachel. Children:

1. Milton N. Simcock b. 23 Jun 1857
2. Clara Emma " b. 2 Dec 1859
3. Francis Thomas b. 6 Jan 1861
4. Eva Simcock
5. Catherine Elma Simcock
6. Louisa
7. Martha All transferred to Fairview M. M. Illinois.

Thomas Simcock, son of Job and Catherine of Clinton Co., Ohio m.
30 Nov 1859 in Westfork M. H., Sarah Elizabeth Hockett dau. of
Mahlon and Anna who was b. 2 Mar 1843. Children:

1. Alvah H. Simcock b. 24 Dec 1860
2. John Henry " b. 19 May 1862
3. Lydia Jane "
4. Alma Lora "

Susanna Simcock b. 24 Dec 1837 dau of Job and Hannah m. Ebenezer
Davis b. 26 Apr 1830 and had:

Clara Davis

Ellen Davis b. 6 Mar 1877

Betsy Jane Simcock dau. of Job and Hannah b. 12 Jul 1840 m. Jehiel
G. West.

Lydia Simcock dau of Job and Catherine b. 3 May 1826 received a cert-
ificate to Spiceland M. M. Ind. 12 May 1845.

MISTER PRESIDENT

A letter written to President Ronald Reagan 7/27/85 cited, in part, the following:

The Hamilton and the Scourge were two U.S. Ships that were sunk in the War of 1812. These ships were found at the bottom of Lake Ontario several years ago. The citizens of Hamilton, Ontario have established "the Hamilton-Scourge War of 1812 Naval Memorial Garden" and the United States Daughters of 1812 have erected a bronze marker placed in front of each tombstone. The people of Canada have gone out of their way to honor 53 of our Service Men killed in the War of 1812.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S REPLY IS QUOTED AS FOLLOWS:

August 19, 1985

I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend warmest greetings and my personal thanks to the citizens of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada on your establishment of the Hamilton-Scourge War of 1812 Memorial Garden.

The War of 1812 was the last conflict in which the people of our two nations took up arms against each other. Your memorial garden is a very moving and fitting tribute to the bravery of the men of the United States Ships HAMILTON and SCOURGE, as well as an example of the warm, lasting and mutually rewarding relations that have existed between our countries and citizens since the ending of that struggle. I commend your wonderful gesture of goodwill and send you the best wishes of Mrs. Reagan, myself and all of the people of the United States of America. God bless you.

Ronald Reagan
President of the United States

Thank you, Winifred Harris

MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS

A Select Catalog of National Archives
Microfilm Publications
1985

Reviewed by Clifton O. Duty

This Catalog is one of a series of six published by the National Archives Trust Fund Board, National Archives and Service Administration, Washington, D. C. 20408, and is priced at \$5.00. I recommend its purchase by the serious researcher who is interested in the military aspect of genealogy. In my review, I will touch on only some of the major categories of information available in the microfilm publications listed in this catalog. Page numbers of the catalog are shown for convenience.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR. Pages 3-29. Indexes to Compiled Service Records, M860, 58 rolls, arrayed alphabetically. (DUTY is on Roll 16, for example). Another microfilm includes soldiers who served in Connecticut military organizations, alphas. Same for the states of Georgia and North Carolina. These are also indexes. Another array of Revolutionary War Rolls is found in M246, 138 rolls, by state and military organization. A major microfilm is M881, 1096 Rolls, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, arranged by Continental Troops, States and Military Organizations. Records of Naval Personnel are contained in M879, 1 roll, Index; and M880, 4 rolls, Compiled Service Records.

1784-1811. Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served From 1784-1811. Index: M694, 9 rolls, alpha. Compiled Service Records: M905, 32 rolls, by military organizations. Pages 29-31.

WAR OF 1812. Pages 31-34. General Index of Volunteer Soldiers, M602, 234 rolls, alpha. There are also indexes of volunteer soldiers, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina. Compiled Service Records: M678, 22 rolls, by military organization and some alpha.

INDIAN WARS AND DISTURBANCES. Indexes to compiled service records, volunteers, Indian Wars: Various rolls, page 35. Index to compiled service records, volunteers 1815-1858, M629, 42 rolls, alpha. Cherokee Disturbances and Removal, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee, various microfilms, page 36. Indexes available for volunteers from Alabama and Florida, Creek War 1836-1837: compiled service records also on microfilm. Other indexes and compiled service records are on microfilm for soldiers during the Florida Wars, Patriot War (Canada and American rebels, 1838-1839). The Patriot War was not an Indian War.

MEXICAN WAR. Pages 40-42. Index, M616, 41 rolls, alpha. Compiled Service Records, several microfilms, by state, mixed array, some alpha., some military organizations. One microfilm, M351, 3 rolls, includes soldiers in Mormon organizations.

CIVIL WAR. Pages 42-163. This is the largest collection of microfilms, and no attempt will be made here to describe all of them. Record Group 94 includes indexes and compiled service records. Union Army Volunteers are arrayed by state in one index. The compiled service records are by state and alpha within state. There is also an array by military organizations. If I wanted the names of Dutys from Indiana, for example, I would order Roll 21 (Dun-EK), M540, Volunteer Union Soldiers. Record Group 109 contains records of Confederate soldiers. There is a consolidated index, M253, 535 rolls. (Example again, Duty is on roll 137). Other microfilms include alpha arrays by state, and military organizations/alpha by state.

WAR WITH SPAIN. Pages 164-166. Index and Service Records, arrayed alpha.

PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION. Page 166. There is only an index of volunteers, alpha, no compiled service records.

The remainder of this catalog is devoted to the listing of various microfilm rolls concerning these types of records: Military Bounty Land Warrants and Pensions; (example: M804, roll 878, Duttroe, Jacob-Dwight, Timothy, contains Duty); same for War of 1812: Pensions for Civil War and Later Service; Veterans Administration Payment Cards, Pensions, 1907-1933, M850, 2539 rolls (Example: Roll 645, Dust, Ernst-Duty, William). Union Veterans and Widows of Union Veterans of the Civil War are listed in special schedules of the 11th Census, 1890, M123, 118 rolls for states other than Alabama through Kansas (destroyed by fire). There are also microfilms relating to prisoners during the Civil War, both sides. Selected records relating to black servicemen are contained in Record Groups 94, 107 and 153, various microfilm numbers (example: M858, 5 rolls, The Negro in the Military Service of the U. S. 1639-1886). All in all, this catalog is a most valuable addition to series of microfilms available in the National Archives.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

On March 22, 1934 Congress granted the Philippine Islands independence from the United States after a ten-year transition. Formal recognition of Philippine Independence did not occur until July 4, 1946.

THE NEW COLOSSUS

Emma Lazarus

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
with conquering limbs astride
from land to land;
Here, at our sea-washed,
sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch,
whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning,
And her name
Mother of Exiles.

From her beacon-hand
Glow world-wide welcome;
Her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that
Twin cities frame.

"Keep Ancient lands, your storied
Pomp!" cries she with silent lips.
"Give Me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the Golden Door!"

Emma Lazarus lived during Bartholdi's time and was his friend. It is obvious she deeply felt his same feelings for The Lady of Liberty and its meaning to our eventual citizens.

Another well-known patriotic song.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

By Irving Berlin

While the storm clouds gather	God bless America,
Far across the sea,	Land that I love,
Let us swear allegiance	Stand beside her and guide her
To a land that's free.	Thru the night with a light from above;
Let us all be grateful	From the mountains, To the prairies,
For a land so fair,	To the oceans white with foam,
As we raise our voices	God bless America, My home sweet home.
In a solemn prayer.	

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Calvin Coolidge, the 30th President of the United States, was born at Plymouth, Vt. on July 4, 1872. He was named John Calvin for his father, but when he grew to manhood he dropped "John" as Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, respectively, dropped "Stephen" and "Thomas".

FLAG DAY

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, adopted a resolution declaring:

The flag of the United States shall be of thirteen stripes of alternate red and white, with a union of thirteen stars of white in a blue field, representing the new constellation.

The resolution was adopted following the receipt of the report of a special committee appointed to suggest a design for the flag. A contemporary description of the design follows:

The stars of the flag represent a new constellation rising in the West. The idea is taken from the great constellation Lyra, which in the hands of Orpheus signifies harmony. The blue in the field is taken from the edge of the Covenanters Banner of Scotland, significant of the covenant of the United States against oppression. The stars are disposed in a circle, symbolizing the perpetuity of the Union, the ring signifying eternity. The thirteen stars show the number of the united colonies and denote subordination of the States of the Union as well as equality among themselves. The red, the color which in the Roman days was a symbol of defiance, denotes daring, and the white purity.



The resolution was not promulgated by the Secretary of the Congress until September 3, 1777. The flag made according to this design was first carried in the Battle of the Brandywine on September 11, 1777. There is a tradition that the first flag with these stars and stripes was made by Mrs. John Ross, better known as Betsy Ross, of 239 Arch St., Philadelphia, at the request of Gen. Washington. There is also a tradition that there was some discussion about the number of points which the stars should have. A star with six points had been made. According to one version, Gen. Washington did not like this and he folded a piece of paper and cut across it with the shears making a five-pointed star. According to another version the five-pointed star was cut by Mrs. Ross. In any event the star with five points was adopted.

Flags of different designs had been in use before the adoption of the Congressional resolution of June 14 and continued in use for some time afterward. As the Washington coat of arms contained stars and stripes it has been suggested that the national flag drew its inspiration from this, but the report of the Congressional committee on the design for the flag does not support this view. The new flag was hoisted on the naval vessels of the United States and was first saluted by a foreign power when the "Ranger," in command of Captain John Paul Jones, arrived in a French port on February 14, 1778, with the flag flying.

The popular observance of the anniversary of the adoption of the flag was of slow growth. In 1889 George Bolch, principal of a free kindergarten for the poor in New York City, decided to hold patriotic exercises on that day. They attracted considerable attention and the State Department of Education arranged to have the day observed in all the public schools. Not long afterward the State Legislature passed a law providing that:

It shall be the duty of the State Superintendent of Public Schools to prepare a program making special provision for observance in the public schools on Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Flag Day.

THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS
ONE NATION, UNDER GOD, INDIVISIBLE
WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

HISTORY OF THE PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

The author of the pledge, Francis Bellamy, born in New York in May 1855, ordained a Baptist Minister in Little Falls, New York in 1879. The Pledge was first used at the dedication of the World's Fair Grounds in Chicago on October 21, 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, and is recited to this day, with some changes, by school children throughout the land. Rev. Bellamy's original wording was altered slightly by the First and Second National Flag Conferences in 1923 and 1924 and his work was officially designated as the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by Public Law 287, Seventy-ninth Congress, approved December 28, 1945. On June 14, 1954 Flag Day, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law Hough Joint Resolution 243, introduced by Representative Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan, which added to the Pledge of Allegiance the compelling and meaningful words "under God".

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### EMIGRATION CENTER AT STAVANGER (NORWAY) WILL HELP NORWEGIAN-AMERICANS TRACE THEIR ANCESTORS

The city of Stavanger will collect and preserve emigration lists, church records, and population censuses from all over Norway.

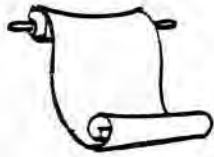
The first Norwegian-American Emigration Festival will open in Stavanger with an international program featuring leaders and artists from both Norway and the United States. The event coincides with the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty in New York, and the theme will be "Norway Salutes Liberty."

The newly opened Maritime Museum in downtown Stavanger will present an emigration exhibition. On weekends the old sailing ship "Anna av Sand" will serve as the setting for a dramatic reenactment of the often long and grueling journey to America 150 yrs. ago. Norwegian and American films about the emigration will be shown at local movie theatres. Three seminars suitable for professional and special-interest groups, will explore genealogy, Norwegian-American literature, and the development of emigration documentation.

During the Festival, which lasts until August 16th, the Emigration Center, operating in conjunction with the Cleng Peerson Institute in Stavanger, will help any visitors who want to trace Norwegian ancestors. A nominal fee of about \$10 will be charged. The Center library contains material useful for genealogical research as well as Norwegian-American literature. The main sources are lists with names and birthplaces of emigrants. Church records and population censuses will also be available.

For more information, please write to the Norwegian Emigration Center, P.O. Box 410, N-4001, Stavanger, Norway.

Thank you, Lorraine Block Hanson



PARTIAL LIST OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND MARRIAGES  
(including Baltimore City)

1777 - 1799

by Esther R. George

| <u>GROOM</u>        | <u>BRIDE</u>         | <u>DATE</u>  | <u>GROOM</u>        | <u>BRIDE</u>          | <u>DATE</u>  |
|---------------------|----------------------|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| Jacob Hooker        | Mary Parish          | Jun 13, 1783 | David Howland       | Sally Glover          | Aug 16, 1799 |
| James Hooker        | Rebecca Robb         | Aug 31, 1799 | John Wilks Howland  | Mary Gudgeon          | Dec 3, 1795  |
| Joshua Hooker       | Ruth Brothers        | Nov 26, 1796 | John Howlett        | Drewilla Johnson      | May 1, 1793  |
| Samuel Hooker       | Rachael Belt         | Dec 15, 1784 | John Hubbert        | Elizabeth Mewshaw     | Jun 10, 1782 |
| Abraham Hooper      | Mary Gray            | Jan 5, 1799  | William Hubbert     | Elizabeth Nice        | Jun 11, 1796 |
| Henry Hooper        | Nancy Craton         | Jun 13, 1786 | David Hudson        | Eleanor Ford          | Dec 16, 1795 |
| Isaac Hooper        | Jane Kirkwood        | Oct 28, 1797 | Edward Hudson       | Providence Porter     | Oct 29, 1791 |
| Jacob Hooper        | Mary Cord            | Dec 29, 1783 | James Hudson        | Johannah MacNamarah   | Sep 8, 1796  |
| James Hooper        | Rachael Gorsuch      | Nov 4, 1783  | John Hudson         | Fanney Brown          | Sep 21, 1786 |
| John Ashcom Hooper  | Mary Ann Parrot      | Sep 20, 1786 | John Hudson         | Catherine Cord        | Feb 9, 1798  |
| Joshep Hooper       | Susanna Benton       | Aug 3, 1799  | William Hudson      | Jemimah Chapman       | Nov 2, 1780  |
| Samuel Hooper       | Mary Kitely          | Dec 7, 1796  | Vachel Huety        | Ann Rady              | Nov 22, 1779 |
| William Hooper      | Mary Crowley         | Feb 5, 1794  | Abraham Hughes      | Belinda Norris        | Apr 30, 1796 |
| William Hooper      | Sarah Chain          | Feb 16, 1799 | Christopher Hughes  | Peggy Sanderson       | Jun 7, 1778  |
| Christian Hoopman   | Elizabeth Baughman   | Aug 6, 1792  | Elijah Hughes       | Fanny Daugherty       | Feb 13, 1799 |
| Thomas Hooton       | Arabella Smith       | Jan 1, 1799  | Francis Hughes      | Mary Mildews          | Dec 29, 1781 |
| David Hopkins       | Mary Howard          | Jul 25, 1781 | George Hughes       | Cassandra Jones       | Jan 24, 1795 |
| David Hopkins       | Mary Dorsey          | Dec 11, 1790 | Henry Hughes        | Mary Connors          | Jul 12, 1794 |
| Gerard Hopkins      | Elizabeth Luce       | Apr 18, 1789 | Henry Hughes        | Mary Carr             | Sep 20, 1794 |
| John Hopkins        | Rebecca Duke         | Apr 15, 1795 | Hugh Hughes         | Ann Bond              | Nov 5, 1794  |
| John Hopkins        | Elizabeth Bryan      | Jan 3, 1797  | James Hughes        | Mary Stansbury        | Oct 7, 1791  |
| John Hopkins        | Mary W. Williams     | Feb 22, 1799 | John Hughes         | Elizabeth Gudgeon     | July 6, 1791 |
| Joseph Hopkins      | Sally Hopkins        | Nov 29, 1791 | John Hughes         | Rachel Todd           | May 14, 1796 |
| Joseph Hopkins      | Mary Hughes          | Nov 7, 1796  | John Hughes         | Elizabeth Laboo       | Mar 7, 1799  |
| Nicholas Hopkins    | Mary Bryan           | May 11, 1791 | William Hughes      | Sarah Bush            | Jun 28, 1783 |
| Nicholas Hopkins    | Rebecca Duke         | May 26, 1794 | William Hughes      | Ann Cantwell          | Apr 15, 1786 |
| William Hopkins     | Priscilla Barton     | Dec 28, 1790 | William Hughes      | Elizabeth McKirdy     | Nov 19, 1789 |
| Philip Horn         | Catherine Sitler     | Feb 25, 1792 | Young Samuel Hughes | Ann Cullison          | Nov 14, 1793 |
| John S. Horne       | Mary Ridgely         | May 2, 1799  | William Huitt       | Susannah Mackie       | Feb 1, 1783  |
| Michael Hornes      | Flora Wampole        | Nov 28, 1788 | John Hull           | Catherine Hoofstetter | Jun 26, 1783 |
| John Hornsley       | Unity Wilson         | Apr 12, 1797 | John Hulford        | Sarah Hughes          | Jan 30, 1794 |
| William Horseman    | Polly Stanford       | May 2, 1799  | Richard Hull        | Mary Swan             | Aug 3, 1779  |
| John G. Hosselbaugh | Barbara Gallintine   | Jul 23, 1796 | Samuel Hull         | Margaret Hollins      | Oct 27, 1782 |
| John Hosselebach    | Mary Bridenhart      | Jun 3, 1784  | Nathan Humphrey     | Susannah Gilley       | May 11, 1793 |
| Michael Host        | Elizabeth Hannan     | Feb 10, 1789 | John Hunby          | Ann Perry             | Nov 3, 1798  |
| David Hostetter     | Polly Kintz          | Dec 19, 1798 | James Hunt          | Elizabeth Rogers      | Nov 9, 1795  |
| Solomon Hotchkiss   | Aliceanna Hall       | Jan 20, 1794 | John Hunt           | Alice Burgess         | Apr 25, 1782 |
| John Hott           | Polly Carson         | Jun 28, 1799 | Phineas Hunt        | Susannah Gott         | Jun 8, 1793  |
| Thomas House        | Hannah Sullivan      | Nov 2, 1780  | Thomas Hunt         | Elizabeth Rush        | Apr 17, 1782 |
| John Houser         | Barbara Roe          | Apr 4, 1793  | William Hunt        | Elizabeth Wheland     | Dec 24, 1784 |
| John Houlton        | Eleanor Soles        | Jan 17, 1786 | William Hunt        | Rachel Standiford     | Feb 10, 1786 |
| Patrick Hourigan    | Sarah Barry          | May 15, 1797 | William Hunt        | Sarah Nicolls         | Dec 5, 1798  |
| Sebastian Hover     | Rebecca Wuntz        | Apr 10, 1797 | James Hunter        | Jemima Inloes         | Sep 29, 1796 |
| Brice Howard        | Ruth Gerthrell       | Nov 4, 1787  | Peter Hunter        | Elizabeth Rogers      | Apr 21, 1795 |
| Brice Howard        | Reespar Hobbs        | Apr 16, 1793 | Peter Hunter        | Esther Scott          | Nov 30, 1792 |
| Charles Howard      | Elizabeth Hall       | Apr 10, 1788 | Peter Hunter        | Elizabeth Vaughan     | Feb 24, 1796 |
| Charles Howard      | Sarah Bailey         | Sep 19, 1791 | Dennis Hurley       | Margaret Woolf        | Dec 5, 1789  |
| Denoon Howard       | Ann Anderson         | Nov 4, 1778  | Michael Hurley      | Johanna Gwinn         | Sep 21, 1793 |
| Francis Howard      | Margaret Fitzgerald  | Oct 7, 1796  | Patrick Hurley      | Bridget Hurley        | Jan 9, 1786  |
| Henry Howard        | Mary Brown           | Dec 21, 1793 | Harry Hurnman       | Sally Wilson          | Oct 29, 1799 |
| James Govane Howard | Mary Woodward Govane | Oct 25, 1798 | Benedict Hurst      | Sarah Gorsuch         | Jan 19, 1791 |
| John Howard         | Sarah Chinn          | Jan 4, 1783  | William Hurst       | Betsey Woodlin        | Jan 9, 1784  |
| John Howard         | Sarah Cline          | Oct 3, 1794  | William Hurst       | Lydia Glachner        | Sep 19, 1795 |
| John Howard         | Ann Henry            | Jun 8, 1797  | Conrad Hush         | Elinor Puntney        | Nov 4, 1778  |
| Joseph Howard       | Mary Howard          | Sep 9, 1789  | John Hush           | Catherine Councilman  | May 29, 1784 |
| Joshua Howard       | Ann Cramlet          | Feb 5, 1789  | George Hussey       | Rachel Hayward        | Jan 10, 1781 |
| Philip Howard       | Mary Crosby          | Mar 22, 1797 | George Hussey       | Grace McDermot        | Dec 28, 1799 |
| Samuel Howard       | Elinor Foard         | Nov 15, 1798 | John Huston         | Elizabeth Peck        | Jun 9, 1795  |
| Thomas Howard       | Martha Tally         | Apr 1, 1793  | James Hutchins      | Margaret Given        | Sep 7, 1799  |
| William Howard      | Mary Rooke           | Feb 16, 1799 | Joshua Hutchins     | Jemima Hays           | Mar 26, 1785 |
| James Howell        | Mary Trotten         | May 10, 1784 | Samuel Hutchins     | Mary Justis           | Jun 9, 1796  |



PARTIAL LIST OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND MARRIAGES - continued

| GROOM             | BRIDE           | DATE         | GROOM            | BRIDE            | DATE         |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|--------------|
| William Hutchins  | Darcus Jackson  | Jul 19, 1790 | John Hyland      | Nancy Johnson    | Oct 31, 1799 |
| Robert Hutchinson | Pheby McCabe    | Aug 14, 1779 | John Hyman       | Nancy Orrick     | Sep 25, 1799 |
| Samuel Hutchison  | Mary Delluber   | Nov 12, 1799 | Joseph Hyner     | Elizabeth Sthall | Dec 12, 1783 |
| Joshua Hutson     | Susannah Hooker | Feb 16, 1789 | Nathaniel Hynson | Kitty Owings     | May 24, 1796 |
| Henry Hutton      | Sarah Sadler    | Jun 20, 1796 | Thomas Hynum     | Mary White       | Feb 28, 1784 |
| Aquilla Hyatt     | Rachel Hyatt    | Jan 22, 1798 | Josiah Hyson     | Sarah Smith      | Dec 9, 1780  |

Submitted by Mrs. Norris (Winifred Mitchell) Harris

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*A quiet, unassuming, respectful business letter of that day.*

Office of  
Russell's Printing House  
79 Court Street

Binghamton, NY, Sept. 24, 1885

A. Davidson,

Dear Sir: As I am seriously contemplating a return to Cooperstown, I write to inquire if you wish to dispose of a half interest in the Republican. My business here is fair, and gradually getting better, but myself or family do not wish to live here, consequently shall not stay. If you wish to sell me a half interest, quote on what terms, etc. If not, all well and good. It struck me that it would be better to have the old arrangement than to have another office there. Sorry to learn of your illness. Hope this will find you much improved. I await your answer.

Respectfully, H. I. Russell

NOW THE INTRIGUE BEGINS!      A WORD OR MORE -- PERSONAL COLUMN

Editors Republican: We notice that "H. I. Russell, publisher," states that it is "totally untrue" that he has violated "spoken or written pledges in relation to the publication of a newspaper here; and that he never was offered the REPUBLICAN at the price sold for and calls you and the editor of the Journal "falsifiers" in asserting the same. What is the truth of the matter?      B      Cooperstown, N.Y.

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We have no desire to intrude our personal matters upon our readers, but because of the above inquiry, with similar ones, and noticing the said publisher's gratuitous and uncalled for personal assault, we are prompted to say: That twice during the negotiations which resulted in the purchase of our late partner's interest in the REPUBLICAN, he was offered the property at the figures he thought it worth, either to buy or sell, and he said: "I do not want to buy." He asked the present proprietor of the REPUBLICAN to stand by him in the possession of the possession of the postoffice in the case of Republican success in that, the Presidential year, and in consideration he was to be a friend of this paper and to do what he could bot its interests; this was mutually agreed to. This same person who delights in the use of the word "falsifier," signed a deed conveying the real estate and newspaper, in which he sold the "good will thereof." This is a matter of record and may be found in book of conveyances 198 in the County Clerk's office. Many business men here and elsewhere have repeatedly told us that if no written or spoken pledges had been given, no honorable man would have done as Mr. R. did. In the light of the facts, he is a violator of both "spoken and written pledges," and stands forth branded in the sight of all honorable men with the word which he applies so flippantly to others. When we wrote the letter refusing to take him in as a partner, it was in response to one written eight days before and which we have before us. The senior editor of this paper was then recovering from a serious illness and confined to his room. We had our opinion of a man who fought to have us sell at that time, with the threat that he would start another paper, we refused; but we did not then think that Mr. R. meant more than a threat, and believed he had sufficient manhood left to respect his word and deed.

Since the "publisher" has gone into this business let him tell the people the reason he is selling out the Republican party and commission, when he had over three years to serve -- was it a money consideration or because United States officers held charges of a criminal nature against his management of the office and which were subsequently hushed up and settled?

And when he is in the line of publishing old letters let him give the public the one he received from James I. Hendryx, denouncing him for the attempt to mulct the said Hendryx out of \$500, for finding a - - - -

(AND THE LAST LINE IS MISSING ! ! ! )      Blican

*Old newspapers have a way of falling apart with age! We'll never know*

UNLESS YOU CHECK OUT SOME 1885 NEWSPAPERS.

IF YOU DO, SHARE IT WITH US.

Thank you, Margaret Kellam

## MEMORIES OF VIRGINIA

In the long and lonesome evenings,  
as the darkness gathers 'round,  
My mind wanders back to old Virginia  
with her beautiful memories crown; -  
and as I drink in the wonderful  
Vision of its beauties, my mind  
wanders again to the time of my  
Childhood, where I roamed when  
the vision of youth was bright.  
and I think of the sun bathed hill-  
tops with its radiant glory and the rocks  
and the evergreen mountains and the  
little paths as they wind around the  
different places on the rugged ground;  
then I think of the Brooks as they  
ripple along and the Springs how  
they Sparkle as they gush from the ground,  
and in that wonderful vision one can  
almost reach the beautiful flowers  
beneath their feet, the honey suckle  
the laurel and the trailing arbutus,  
and the apples and the orchards and the  
old cider mill'  
and the cattle as they grazed around  
on the hills.  
Virginia has at its sunset hour a painted  
sky like a gorgeous flower, and maybe at  
sunset from some far off shore  
the light streams out of a heavenly door,  
and I think I can see as my mind  
wanders on the Church by the side of the road,  
then my memories linger with a heavy  
heart in the Churchyard ground on  
those precious mounds,  
and I catch a glimpse of the School house  
dear and the playing ground of many  
a year, and again through the evening  
still and clear my heart is wooed by  
the Whippoorwill.  
then in my mind I take a  
hike to old Virginia so fair and bright.  
first to Staunton I must go then to Churchville I must pass.  
through West Augusta then I go through  
Jennings Gap,  
and amid such beautiful mountain  
scenery one wants to take a nap,



Elizabeth Leach  
(Sarah Elizabeth Blagg)

February 24, 1873 -  
March 29, 1953



## MEMORIES OF VIRGINIA - continued

then comes the Shenandoah where it views  
spreads out far and wide.  
and there is the lofty Alleghenies on  
their steady beauty stands  
Next headwaters, where the rivers rise and  
falls from the North to the South the James and the Potomac  
till they meet at the Chesapeake mouth.  
then to McDowell I go and the Battlefield  
is passed and to Doe Hill I come.  
at last and all our troubles fades  
away as we ride across Jack mountains  
on our way to Monterey.

## VIRGINIA, THE OLD DOMINION

The oldest State in the Union and named in honor of Queen Elizabeth of England, and the oldest successful English colony settled by 105 colonists at Jamestown Va in 1607. James Town was the first seat of Government and Williamsburg became the capital in 1700. Then Richmond became (the) capital in 1779 and from this the population grew. Many people settled among the mountains and valleys and hills of this State. and among these many People was where a family began their career on one of the beautiful spots on the Bull Pasture Mountains. this man and wife worked together built their home, raised eleven children. then sickness entered the home and then Death. The Father was taken and Mother who was a loyal and devoted companion carried the burden of both Mother and Father to keep the home fires burning. And as the children grew older they began to leave home and to get out into the world to establish homes for their selves. And Death still entered the home which brought more sorrow and a greater burden to Mother. Years went by. Many changes had taken place and on visiting the old home there was one thing had not changed and that was Mother. But then came a day as she too was journeying toward the evening time of life and as the sun was fading away beneath the hills, she slipped away from this home to the one beyond. The family is scattered from the East to the West, all married, have homes of their own. Wess and French in Virginia. French at the old home place. Jinnie, Joe, Nathan, Ed, George and Jessie all of Illinois. Jim in North Dakota. Grover in California. All we are we owe to Mother...and my place of refuge - my grandmothers.

In the hand of

Sarah Elizabeth Blagg Goddard Leach

(maternal grandmother of George W. Mowris)

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## **Familiar Faces**

Last October (1985) Lanett, Alabama was the host city for the Chattahoochee Valley Howell family reunion, which has been an annual event for many years. Fortunately, I was there. The gathering celebrated with an enormous covered

dish feast at the Shawmut Gymnasium. The reunion was well attended and there was bountiful amounts of lively conversation, good fellowship and much picture-taking along with the delicious food. My great personal thrill came when I put forth an enlarged snapshot made during the 1916 reunion. There were 25 persons in the picture and I was present as a baby in my Mothers arms. Most of the group had been strangers except for my Grandmother and my older Brother. Well, you can guess what happened. Family historians appeared in droves and amid a few chuckles and after some friendly haggling, there was agreement and everyone in the picture was identified including my Great Grandmother. Wow! what a thrill to recognize all those handsome relatives. Yes, indeed old photos can be real fun.

Thanks for sharing - Guy L. Cole

# FAMILY OF CHARLES CARROLL McCOLGAN

Edward McColgan  
died 7-15-1842  
(McColgan Family Records)

married to

Mary Dougherty  
died 8-9-1847  
(McColgan Family Records)

## Children of Edward McColgan & Mary Dougherty

- Ann McColgan - born 1791; died 10-8-1889 (death certificate; McColgan Family Records)
- Catherine McColgan - died 5-4-1874 (McColgan Family Records)
- Patrick McColgan - born 1806; died 11-7-1886 (death certificate; see other data re: descendants)
- Charles C. McColgan - born 1803; died 2-6-1879 (marriage record - Frederick; death certificate; New Cathedral Cemetery Record, Lot 170, Sec. Y; Census - 1850, 1860, 1870; McColgan Family Records); married 5-12-1840 to Ann Maria Gallagher - born 1823; died 12-31-1902 (death certificate; Census - 1850, 1860, 1870; New Cathedral Cemetery Records, Lot 170, sec. Y)
- Msgr. Edward McColgan - born 1812; died 2-5-1898 (McColgan Family Records; obituary "Sun" 1-31-1898, etc.)
- James McColgan - born ?; died 6-22-1883 (McColgan Family Records; see other data re: descendants)
- John McColgan - died 5-4-1867 (McColgan Family Records; see other data re: descendants)

## Children of Charles C. McColgan & Ann Maria Gallagher (NONE of the children married)

- Mary McColgan - born 4-10-1841; died 8-18-1861 (McColgan Family Records; New Cathedral Cemetery records, Lot 170, Sec. Y; Census - 1850, 1860)
- Edward McColgan - born 6-11-1843; died 10-25-1849 (McColgan Family Records)
- Michael E. McColgan - born 7-6-1844; died 12-18-1929 (Baptismal Record; Baltimore City directories; Census - 1850, 1860, 1870; death certificate; New Cathedral Cemetery records - Lot 170, Sec. Y; McColgan Family Records; Orphans Court of Baltimore City Estate Records)
- Annie M. McColgan - born 9-1-1847; died 1-19-1928 (death certificate; Census - 1850, 1860, 1870; New Cathedral Cemetery records; McColgan Family Records)
- Charles B. McColgan - born 9-1-1853; died 9-21-1853 (McColgan Family Records)
- Helena McColgan - born 10-2-1854; died 9-2-1944 (death certificate; Census - 1860, 1870; New Cathedral Cemetery records; McColgan Family Records)
- J. Charles C. McColgan - born 7-4-1857; died 6-24-1957 (death certificate; Census - 1860, 1870; New Cathedral Cemetery Records; McColgan Family Records)

Submitted by Mrs. Norris (Winifred Mitchell) Harris

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## JUNE - AN EVENTFUL MONTH

- |     |                                                                      |      |                            |
|-----|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------|----------------------------|
| 1st | State Day in Kentucky & Tennessee                                    | 14th | Flag Day                   |
| 2nd | Birthday of John Randolph, Roanoke claimed Pocahontas as an ancestor | 15th | Idaho Pioneer Day          |
| 3rd | Birthday of Jefferson Davis                                          | 17th | Bunker Hill Day            |
| 6th | D-Day                                                                | 20th | West Virginia Day          |
| 7th | Boone Day                                                            | 24th | Swedish Midsummer Festival |
|     |                                                                      | 27th | Birthday of Helen Keller   |



Troy female Seminary April 28th, 1840  
(later Emma Willard Ladies Academy)

Dear Brother

After vainly searching for about one week steady, for time to write to you, I have concluded to take the time, or I have shall answer your letter. I will just let you know how I pass my time here, get up and prepare my room for the mistress before 5 in the morning. I walk from 5 to six, from 6 to seven study and from seven to eight - Breakfast, from eight to nine practice, and then school commences we have five divisions of time in the morning the first hour I am in Botany, the second in Rhetoric, the third in practice, the fourth in Writing, with the exception of twice in a week and then I take a Music Lesson, the fifth hour I am in the examination room at prayers. It is then one o'clock from one to two we dine and then school commences again from two to four I am in Drawing from four to five in Arithmetic from five to six at Prayers, at six we sup and then walk till seven, and then we study until nine, and then to Prayers until half past-nine, and then we are obliged to be in bed at ten, so now Mr. Bowne you can judge for yourself (keeping in mind that we should get a mark if we violate any of these rules) of any time to correspond with my friends in Cooperstown. I cannot help it, if they do not like it, I should like to write to them very much indeed, but I did not come here for the purpose of writing and receiving letters. I can assure of one thing I laughed well when I read Marys letter, in she said that - Mother did not wish me to answer G. C. Stowell's letter the thought never entered my head. The Idea of my answering his letter was quite laughable.

I went up to Cousin Mary VanBuskells and spent afternoon and night - and staid until Sunday morning at Church time Cousin Em and (George) Nanthinel and myself went to Quaker Church. We had a fine sermon delivered by a Mrs. Merrit, there was a Quaker Gentleman came in and sat before me, they kept looking at me, and I at them for I knew the moment that I saw him that he was a Brother of Grandmother Bowne's. They were no more nor less than Mr and Mrs John Ligett of Brooklyn. He said that the moment that he saw me that I was some relation to G G Bowne, (probably he saw my nose) they arrived in the city just in time for church and left the next morning. I was introduced to everybody most while I was out in the City. I was introduced to Mr & Mrs Patterson of Union? Village they are cousins of ours, on Tuesday Uncle Watson came after Emeline and took her home, Uncle Watson is nearly as large a man as Father, Cousin Mary wants me to come and board with her she is so lovely, (I suppose you know that she is a widow)

Mrs. Willard (Yates) is gone, she gave a very large party for us last Thursday evening, and for a wonder there was gentlemen invited. They were all Lieutenants or Generals or something grand with the exception of Mr Cox, tell Miss Gregory that Emma and myself had the honor to be waited upon by a Lieutenant, that would make Lieutenant Chase stand rather in the background, were he present his name was Talcott. I had the honour of shaking hands with Mrs William (Yates) (Gates) twice that night, besides she talked to me a great deal about Cooperstown affairs. Quite an honour; Now John I want to ask you a plain question "what is the meaning of Dear, for I was frightened Thursday evening at the word. I went and shook hands with Mr. Cox and bade him good evening, he said "good evening and God Bless you My Dear" I suppose you know I was quite embaressed at being talked to plain and before so many. I really think that if he had thought so he might have said it at some other time, do not you, He came here last Monday evening and spent the evening and talked Religion to us all night most.

Miss Gregory joined our Church last Sunday and I expect several of the girls will join next Sunday. This letter will be a fine looking scrawl for I have only one half of an hour to write it in (and then I stay away from Prayers to do it) Emma sends her love to you and all the rest, she has not cried but twice since she has been here. Once one of the girls was in our room playing on the Guitar and singing "Home" then there was some Gentlemen under the window played the same tune. I wish you could (page damage) the Troy Citizens Corps has been here to give (page damage) I rather

think that the Cooperstown band wa (page damage) well after hearing this one. They all (page damage) please give my love to all and tell Mary (page damage) wait for me to answer her letters for she has plenty of time. Having wrote me that he quessed that you had plenty of dirt(?) there, I pity you if you have got to live there much longer.

My love to Father Mother and Charles tell Father and Charles to write soon.

Mrs. Willard wished me to thank Father for her for their fish (I did not catch a peep at them, but I smelt them.

Emma thinks it no wonder that I lucky for the -- that we play the "Sleight of hand" here well she stands -- some -- plunder in the shape of Biscuit and butter

Write soon love to all Adieu the bed -- is what

From your affectionate sister

Amy S. Bowne

Tues. one  
received your paper today

How is Grandmother Bowne

Mary wishes to know why I did not speak of the J. Wilson in my letter to her, if she has any think in particular for me to write about him, I can write it, but I do not see him or more that I should if he was -- exciting on Church I have heard that he has experienced Religion, I do not know how that is.

Amy

Amy died in 1841 in Wash., D.C. age 17

-----  
Thank you again, Margaret Kellam

WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN

General W. T. Sherman (on my mother's side) had a daughter who lived in Rosement, near Bryn Mawr, PA, who donated her letters to her father and from him and other family members - seven library cases - to Villanova University, only five minutes drive from my home. That was in 1913. I never knew about these papers, his old Battle Jackets and swords. I am studying the papers which few, if any, biographers of the General (he was General of Armies for 20 years after Grant) knew about as most of the papers are in the Congressional Library in Washington and the Fifth Avenue Library, New York City. The Head of the History Department at Villanova wrote an article published in the Catholic Historical Journal about a letter the General wrote concerning his sons's decision while studying Law at Yale to become a Jesuit Priest (it upset him because he wanted Tom to carry on the Family name). General Sherman was not Catholic but his wife's family was -- he actually was baptized a Catholic and was adopted by his future wife's family, the Ewing's, a U.S. Senator from Ohio. His name was Tecumseh Sherman but the Priest insisted he have a Christian name and assigned "William". Thereafter he was William Tecumseh Sherman but the family called him "Cump" short for Tecumseh, the Indian Chief who his father knew and admired when they first migrated from Connecticut to Ohio. Submitted by Robert Fraunberger



### QUERIES

- #86-3-12 WOLF/E - PHEBUS (PHOEBUS) - Would like to contact descendants of Michael WOOLF/WOLF born 1751 and wife Jane/Jenny? Children James and Anne married 1800 and 1803 in Botetourt Co., VA. All above and son Isaac married Elizabeth PHEBUS (born 1800 KY) were in Pickaway Co., OH for first census 1820.
- #86-3-13 FRENCH/COLLYAR (etc.)/GLASS/HARTMAN - Henry FRENCH had 1788 NC land grant, now Washington/Greene Co., TN. Three sons: Henry, Jr. married Rhody Coilyer (etc.) 1804; William L. married Sarah Ann GLASS 1826; John Peter married Elizabeth HARTMAN 1815. Moved entire family to Marion Co., IL. Would like to contact descendants including Henry's daughters. Who did Henry marry?
- Reply to: Beverley Wolfe Chickering, 1781 Stanley Street, Longwood, FL 32750
- #86-3-14 BLYTHE/BAUGHMAN/SHUSTER - Brothers Milton born c. 1832 and Baughman born c. 18 ? in Bracken Co., KY sons of William D. BLYTHE, Sr. and Christians (?) BUAGHMAN. Milton died in Audrain Co., MO after 1880; Baughman died in Clermont Co., OH before 1880. Milton married at least two times - (1) Sarah and (2) Hattie (?). Baughman married Catherine SHUSTER. Milton was a school teacher; Baughman a doctor. Would like to correspond with descendants of these two brothers. Their parents both were born in PA and died between 1840 and 1850 in Bracken Co., KY.
- Reply to: Verna Hartman McDowell, 1915 Leisure Drive, Orlando, FL 32808
- #86-3-15 MILLS - Samuel MILLS son of George MILLS was born c. 1631 probably in MA. Need date of birth, place of birth and mothers' name.
- Reply to: John Bartram Brouard, 2400 Peel Avenue, Orlando, FL 32806
- #86-3-16 SIMS/RILEY/BALLARD/GIBBONS/JONES - Seek info. on family of James SIMS (born c. 1822 KY) who married c. 1842 (where?) Jane C. RILEY (born c. 1822). Family living in Fairview, Christian Co., KY, 1850, 1860 and 1870. Children: William L. SIMS (born c. 1843 TN, died April 11, 1859 near Fairview, Christian Co., KY); George Levi D. SIMS (born c. 1846 KY, married c. 1867 Mary E., died after 1885); James M. SIMS (born c. 1847, died after 1860); Mary (Mollie) Jane SIMS (born c. 1848, died after 1880 probably Todd Co., KY, married December 31, 1868 William Wallace Ballard); Elizabeth SIMS (born c. 1850, died after 1870); Sarah L. SIMS (born c. 1852); Martha E. SIMS (born January 7, 1854 near Fairview, Christian Co., KY, died after 1870); Joseph C. SIMS (born c. 1857, died November 28, 1859 near Fairview); Virginia (Jennie) Emily SIMS (born August 12, 1858 near Fairview, married (1) Mr. (?Aaron?) GIBBONS; (2) Green Lee JONES [as his second wife] October 29, 1879 in Todd Co., KY, died c. 1889).
- Reply to: Patricia Lee Murphy, 121 West Minnehaha Avenue, P. O. Box 1198, Clermont, FL 32711
- #86-3-17 SASSER/SHEFFIELD - Desire info. on Walter SASSER or Mattie (Nettie) SHEFFIELD SASSER. Believed to have been in Early or Baker Co., GA between the year of 1895 and 1905.
- Reply to: Rita M. Brown, 5407 Spaatz Avenue, Orlando, FL 32809

### A GOOD QUERY INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

#### PRINT OR TYPE SURNAMES IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE IN QUERY

State given and surnames as completely as possible: i.e., ROBERT BOYD HARTFORD  
Give facts and state your needs such as need additional information; will exchange information; would like to contact descendants of; who were parents; etc.

#### LOCATIONS SHOULD BE GIVEN AS COMPLETELY AS POSSIBLE: Orlando, Orange County, Florida

If unsure of: a date - refer to an historical event      a year - use word circa, which means "about"  
a name - use a question mark (Willim?)      a city - mention county  
a county - mention state or country

Spell out dates - wrong: 5/7/64      right: May 7, 1864 or July 5, 1864

MEMBERS, submit your query to: CFG&HS, P. O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802

SURNAMES: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

State your request: \_\_\_\_\_

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has not been indexed



# CREED



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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