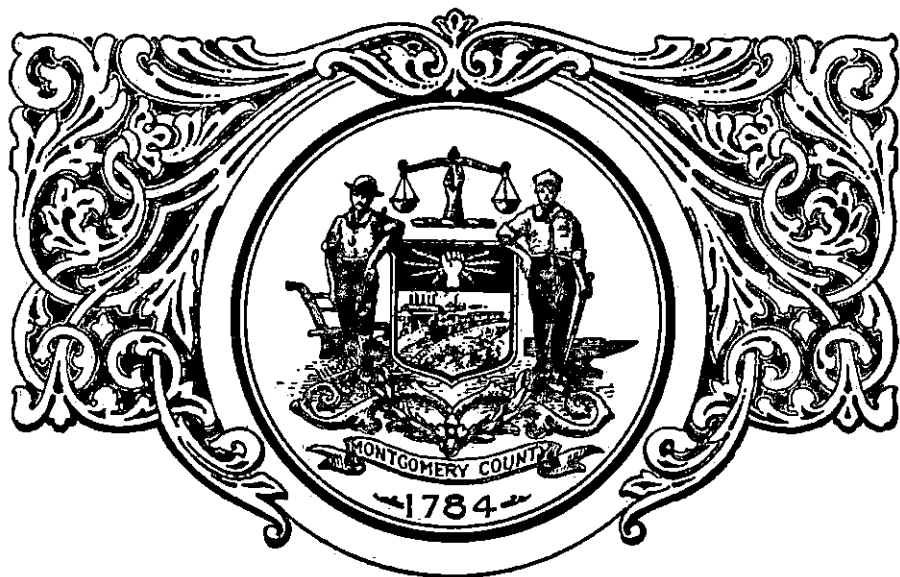


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EDITORIAL

Are we losing too much of our heritage in the interest of "progress"? Now — or never — is the moment to preserve at least part of the historic buildings and natural settings that our ancestors knew and we in measure still know. Attempts at preservation are being made, but the popular force behind these attempts is not as active and widespread as it should be. Yes, preservation costs money, but it is worth it. We are leaving a national financial debt to our posterity. Let us partially repay that debt by leaving posterity in our debt for preserving its historical and natural heritage as best we can.

Bit by bit the "olden times" are dying
As stone by stone the ancient buildings fall;
Progress leaves the haunts of memory lying
Beyond our restoration or recall.

The missile plant and research laboratory
Replace the sites where ancient grandsires strove
To build this country to its modern glory,
Or where the nation-feeding plowshare drove —

We dread tomorrow's teeming population
Yet rape the good earth of its fertile yield.
What then shall feed the hunger of the nation
If not the unpolluted stream and field?

Down go our forests to provide for highways
Or be replaced by shapes of steel and stone,
That soon no more shall peaceful sylvan byways
Give solace to the soul — all will be flown.

What of our children and our far descendants?
Shall they not curse us for our wanton crimes
Since ancient tales become their sole dependence
For long-gone glories of the "olden times"?

Shall place by place this lovely land be wasted
And made a stereotype of drab deceit,
That man, who once the sweets of nature tasted,
May no more know the grass beneath his feet,

Nor walk through woodlands unmolested,
Nor tread on soil that ancient heroes trod?
Is this the earth, if rape is unprotested,
As it was finally designed by God?

There are still too few interested persons to fight the preservation battle properly. Recruits to the cause are needed, and the already initiated must be the recruiting sergeants. "Forward!" is the word.

JOHN F. REED, *Editor*

JONATHAN ROBERTS

by JOHN F. REED

Among most of the citizenry of Upper Merion Township the name Roberts is only a surname lacking any baptismal qualification, but the name Jonathan Roberts has a familiar connotation to those comparatively few citizens interested in the antique annals of the Township. Jonathan Roberts' home now contains the offices of the Valley Forge Memorial Gardens cemetery; the little schoolhouse reputedly erected through his benevolence for the children of the neighboring poor still bears his surname, as does the modern elementary school located at the same site on Croton Road; and he sleeps in his eternal rest with his wife and other members of his family in the little private cemetery next to the Valley Forge Shopping Center atop Red Hill on Route 202 (the DeKalb Pike). Jonathan Roberts may well be said to have been Upper Merion's most illustrious native-born citizen, for although his name is mostly lost in the proverbial "mists of time" he still added luster to the angry politics of his time by his honest endeavors in the state and national political scene, by his associations with such politically famous persons as James Madison and James Monroe, and by his bitter antipathy to what he considered the denigrating influence of Jacksonian Democracy.

Jonathan Roberts could trace his American antecedents to Quaker John Roberts who emigrated from his native North Wales to America in 1682 at the age of about 48. John Roberts, by trade a millwright, settled in Lower Merion Township, and after remaining a bachelor twelve years longer finally, circa 1694, married 18-year-old Elizabeth Owen, who bore him two sons and a daughter before dying at an early age. The younger son, Mathew, born in 1698 or 1699, inherited at his father's demise a parental farm in Upper Merion which was soon thereafter designated the Swamp Vrass Farm, and was located at the present Valley Forge Memorial Gardens and vicinity.

Mathew, a blacksmith as well as a farmer, at the age of 30 married Sarah Walter in 1727 or 1728 and sired five children, the eldest of whom was Jonathan Roberts, Sr., born circa 1732, the father of the principal character of this monograph. Mathew died in 1749, leaving his 17-year-old son head of the family. In 1760 Jonathan, Sr. took as his third wife Anna Thomas, who produced seven children, including Jonathan, Sr.'s namesake. Jonathan, Jr. undoubtedly inherited his political acumen from his father. The elder Jonathan was a well-educated man for his time, served in the Colonial Assembly 1771-5, proved a non-militant Quaker patriot during the Revolution, and was elected to the United States House of Representatives in the post-Revolutionary period. In 1784 Jonathan, Sr. helped organize Montgomery County from a slice of old Philadelphia County, and was prominent in settling the county seat at Norristown.

Jonathan Roberts, Jr. was born on the Swamp Vrass Farm, Upper Merion, August 16, 1771, a scant five years before the birth of the nation to which, as a man, he would give his political services. His education began as early as 1775 when he was barely five years old. His first teacher was Lawrence Bathurst, an English aristocrat who had settled in America, and who would later refuse an English title when an earldom fell his due. While under the tutelage of Bathurst, Roberts, as he later remembered, often saw "the ill clad veterans of the Valley Forge" during the tragic winter of 1777-8. In 1785 at the age of 14 Roberts continued his studies under Edward Farris at The Gulph. Despite his studious inclinations, however, Roberts at 17 was apprenticed to a Mr. Evans of Downingtown to learn the humbler trade of wheelwright, and remained from home until he reached the age of 21. Meanwhile he nevertheless earnestly continued to educate himself, exhibiting a deep interest in the literary pursuit of reading. In 1795 the farmer-wheelwright joined a local literary association and helped found "The Great Valley Library Company," probably the first such library in the vicinity. In 1796 he and his older brother, Mathew, leased the Swamp Vrass Farm from their

aging father, and together the two sons successfully operated the farm.

Jonathan Roberts, Jr's political life commenced in July, 1798, when he was nominated on the Jeffersonian Republican (now the Democratic Party) ticket for the State Assembly. Roberts' bid was successful, and he was re-elected in 1800, but met defeat in 1802. In 1807 his father died, bequeathing joint ownership in the family farm to Mathew and Jonathan, Jr., an arrangement that would continue until 1812 when the sons would agree to divide the farm between them. In the same year as his father's demise Jonathan, Jr. advanced politically by being elected to the State Senate. In 1810 he progressed to the United States House of Representatives, taking office in 1811 in the 12th Congress. He was re-elected in 1812, and as a friend of President Madison supported the war against Great Britain despite his Quaker upbringing. As a result his fellow Quakers immediately expelled him from Meeting. While serving as Representative Roberts lived at the boarding house run by the widow Mary Bushby in Washington. Here in 1813 he met his landlady's attractive daughter Eliza Hite Bushby, whom he presently married and soon commenced raising a family that would eventually number nine children.

In 1815 Jonathan Roberts' services in the House of Representatives earned him a United States Senatorship. Unfortunately his experiences in this office would have bitter results, for he soon aroused a deadly enmity between himself and the recent hero of the Battle of New Orleans, Andrew Jackson. Subsequent to the war of 1812-14 against Great Britain Jackson led an unauthorized expedition against the Spanish-held fortress of Pensacola, in Florida. When the news arrived in Washington a senatorial committee was constituted to investigate the incident, chaired by Roberts' friend Senator Abner Leacock. Although he was not a member of this committee Roberts backed its efforts, and an enraged Jackson presently appeared in Washington to damn those men who accused him of exceeding his orders. Roberts was among the targets of the Jacksonian attack, and neither man ever forgave the other.

Roberts Senatorial tenure ended with one term (as was customary with Pennsylvania politics at the time) in 1821, but his enmity for Jackson did not cease.

Although Roberts was desirous of terminating his political life with his non-re-election to the high office he had last held, his friends inveigled him into entering the race for the Pennsylvania State Legislature in 1823 in an effort to curb the growing Jacksonian influence pervading the state. Jackson had offered himself as a candidate for the Presidency in that year, and his friends throughout the nation were wildly enthusiastic in his favor. Roberts, though a fellow Democrat, favored William Harris Crawford of Georgia as the candidate of the party. Nevertheless Jackson won the nomination, but, to Roberts' partial satisfaction, lost the election to the Whig candidate, John Quincy Adams, when the election was thrown into the House of Representatives since no candidate received a majority vote. Although the opposing party had gained the national power, nevertheless Democrat Jonathan Roberts was successful in his bid to re-enter the State Legislature, serving therein until 1836, a lonely figure, as he expressed it, among the strong pro-Jackson sentiment in that body. In 1825 he was appointed a member of the Canal Board, an office which proved exceedingly impermanent since the Board refused to co-operate with the schemes of the politicians in power, and was soon dissolved.

As a result of his long antipathy to Andrew Jackson and the latter's satellite, Martin Van Buren, Roberts, in 1836, broke with the Democratic Party and supported Henry Clay as the prospective Whig nominee in the approaching election of 1840. In the election year Roberts was elected a delegate to the Whig National Convention held at Harrisburg, but was disappointed to see the party's Presidential nomination fall to the hero of Tippecanoe, William Henry Harrison. Roberts was flattered, however, by being chosen to nominate John Tyler of Virginia for the office of Vice President, a nomination that Roberts would soon regret. The Whig victory in the election and the death of General Harrison a brief month after his inauguration made John Tyler President of the United States, and



HOME OF JONATHAN ROBERTS
Near King of Prussia



GRAVES OF JONATHAN ROBERTS
(Fourth from left, front row)
AND HIS WIFE, ELIZA HITE
(Third from left, front row)

brought Roberts, against his expressed wishes, a token of gratitude from the new President in the form of the office of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. Although this office was considered a political sinecure, Roberts, despite his small desire for the office, immediately commenced his duties seriously, and organized a competent staff. In 1842, however, Roberts clashed with Tyler, who had dreams of again running for the presidential office when his present term expired.

Tyler, in an effort to gain support for his ambition in Democratic Pennsylvania, resorted to the Jacksonian "Spoils System" and demanded that Roberts dismiss his present staff and re-stock the staff with the President's friends. Roberts promptly refused to accede to Tyler's wishes and was as promptly removed from office. This dismissal forever ended Roberts' public life. He returned to his farming and died 21 years later on July 21, 1854 at the comparatively advanced age of 83.

Thus ended the now nearly forgotten saga of Jonathan Roberts, Jr., a man who had shifted with the political winds in an effort to sustain his views of right and the betterment of his country in an age of bitter political struggle. Although his humble headstone bears only his name and the dates of his birth and death perhaps it would be well to carve on it the epitaph, "He loved his country well and served it to the best of his ability." Spiritually speaking that legend is already there though unseen by the eyes of modern man.

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The following two letters, recently acquired by the author, are of great Roberts family and political interest, having been written by Jonathan Roberts, Jr. himself. The letters mention

a number of famous persons acquainted with Roberts during his political life — besides John Quincy Adams and Jackson the reader will note the names of John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, William Harris Crawford and others. Both letters were written to Senator Walter Lowrie of Pennsylvania. The first is dated from Reesville (now King of Prussia) August 16, 1823, and is addressed to Lowrie at his home at Butler, in western Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir

Your kind letter of the 17th July has been received. I am glad you were not deterred from writing by my long silence. The truth seems to be that rural engagements estrange us from the use of the pen — attention to my wife and children fill up many of those intervals that used to be employed in correspondence. I often tell her so but she does not relish the truth & at the same time believes she hardly shares her portion of notice. If I then delay addressing my friends you may judge how great a gratification it is to receive tokens of their remembrance when I so little deserve them. Mrs. Lowry (*sic*) and you in the naming of your little son have given me the most gratifying proof of respect & confidence. I became acquainted with you believing you to be a virtuous man. When our personal intercourse ceased I felt that you were so. It was my wish that you would form a fair estimate of my character & I was particularly concerned to act with the utmost sincerity towards you. I found what I sought in the expressions of Kindness and confidence I received from you at our separation in the Senate chamber — you have now given a stronger & more delicate proof of your esteem. I receive it as a new obligation at least to preserve a reputation which I have been diligent to acquire. This day completes for me the circle of fifty two years. I am truly glad to hear Mrs. Lowrie's health is restored. In your last letter you described it to be very much as my dear Mrs. R(ober)t's then was. She is now quite well as is the little son & our other two children.

Shulze's chance for a full democratic vote is flattering. Having been a negative kind of character he is not objected to & the party seem really tired of division and anxious to harmonise. With you I should never have thought of him as a candidate but being selected I am perfectly willing to try him. It is not talents so much as discreteness & good intentions that is needed for the governors office. (*Note: Shulze was elected governor.*) It is cause of regret that so many honest minds are fascinated with Jackson from a want of knowledge of his character & conduct. I do not know any channel thro' which communications can be made to the public(;) at this time the Presses are all afraid to touch the subject until after the election & then it will be late. It is among the bear(*sic*) possibilities that my name may (be) brought up for the legislative — the only reason I have for not decidedly declining it is the interest I feel in the Pres(identia)l election. This however is for yourself only. My name is not stirrd in this county with that view. Public opinion I believe is not settled about a Pres(iden)t. The friends of Mr. Crawford wish me there. I am not sanguine of being useful if I should go & I should feel less hope if it were known I had such an object. I have had a letter lately from (Senator Abner) Leacock the first since soon after yours & Mrs. L(owrie)'s visit to us. He cites as a cause for his silence his rural engagements. He is brief in what he says tho' his feelings seem to have undergone no change. He talks of 6000 majority for (Isaac) Shelby in the West. His object seems to be harmony in the party. Calhoun appears to have things much to his wish in the late appointments. He will do all he can but it is nothing that he can do to raise himself. (*Note: Calhoun was seeking the Presidency.*) He will try to keep those whom he has injurd down. Great exertions will be made to prevent a caucus. It is the more important there should be one. Clay tried to disperse the last for what end I know not with a view to his aims in the coming election. Mrs. Roberts desires Mrs. Lowrie to be assured that she feels with due

sensibility the respect she has shown to her husband & her fervent wishes that her son may prove a blessing to his parents & add respectability to the name he wears — she joins me in offering you both & family our fondest wishes.

The second letter from Roberts to Lowrie is dated from Harrisburg, where Roberts was serving in the State Legislature, December 10, 1824, shortly after the national election. The letter was posted to Washington, D.C., though Roberts suspected Lowrie to be at home in Butler.

My dear Friend —

I suppose you to be at your seat but I have met nothing to assure me of that fact. I am without recent intelligence from Washington. The message (*i.e.*, *President Monroe's message to Congress*) is said to be arrivd in the papers by last mail. If it does not tell a flattering tale & disguise if not misrepresent the situation of the country I shall be agreeably disappointed. That our real situation is critical & mutable I have no doubt & even toward a worse state. Neither our foreign relations nor finances are auspicious whatever color may be put on them.

I hope you left your family well & that nothing may arise to disquiet you in discharge of your public duty.

Well the mania generated by wild ambition & spread by thoughtless levity has pushed us to the precipice we feard — the house are to elect the Pres(iden)t if they can & encounter the excitement such circumstances must generate. It seems to be conceded though not finally ascertained that Crawford is in the house the lowest much the lowest in votes. After what we have seen I can hardly hope he has any chance of election. Did his cause depend upon such men as yourself I should feel encouraged in his success. Alas I fear it will not be found we have such a reliance. Between Jackson & Adams I have no hesitation in greatly preferring the latter. I have no respect for his political tenets nor confidence in his temper. I should fear embroilment with our neighbors under his administration. We could not hope to

escape it under Jackson except Congress put him in a straight jacket.

Our governor has sent us his annual Message & his objections to the Quack bill — they bear the impress of his own hand & as to style are exceedingly obnoxious to the censure of criticism. Such feeble efforts have at no time appeared. I suspect Rogers has no hand in them. He must be poor indeed if he has revis'd them. Either he is an unqualified secretary or he despair'd to amend them.

Tommorrow (*sic*) we go into a nomination for Senator & on Tuesday we must proceed to the election. I regret that I cannot have your wishes as to offering your name. I should regret to use it contrary to your approbation & also to be deprived of the opportunity to testify my respect for you on this occasion would be cause of equal regret. Among strangers very much & those whom I know acting upon a temporizing course I can form no opinion of the amount of approbation that may be here for you. Custom if there is nothing else makes a reelection unlikely & every pains will be exerted to enforce the rule on this occasion. I have sincerely felt & sympathized with you & I doubt not that the esteem of men you value & the approbation of your own conscience is to you more gratifying than huzza's & triumph at the expence of virtue & self respect.

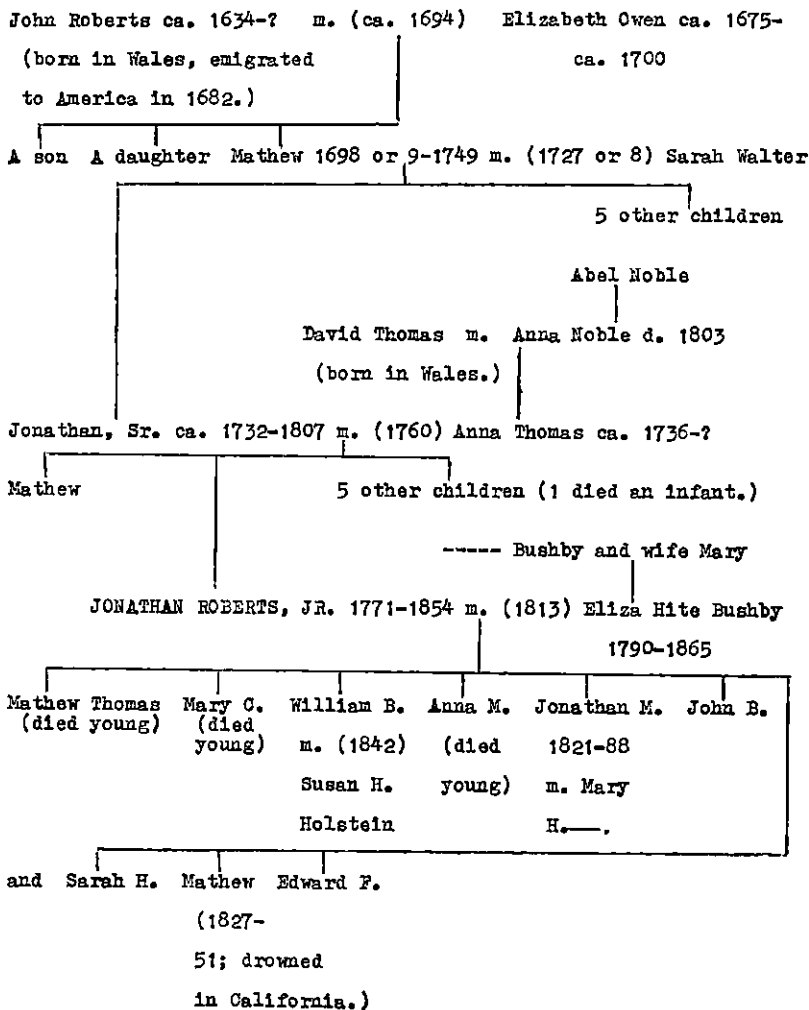
I am here contrary to my own intentions & wishes as express'd to you. I could not withdraw from the ticket with (out) giving the enemies of Crawford a triumph. I am here much as in the last year without men in whom I can place familiar confidence or exchange opinions amicably. In the course I have taken I have not been governd by selfish calculations. My sober anticipations are however that the threatend dangers will subside — that the policy that is ostracising our best men will be wound up in its own toils at last. Not perhaps until things assume a much worse aspect.

Sutherland is Speaker (*i.e.*, of the State House of Representatives) & in spite of an avowd disregard of principle his country seems delighted to honor him. I kept out of the

cabal (since) the issue could not have been averted & I did not wish to be dragged in triumph at his chariot wheels. Many circumstances attended his elevation mortifying to a man of honor — these will not be known (*i.e., publicly.*) The result only will break upon the public. Every thing indicates an artful use of his power for his own furtherance. Please to make my respects to Mrs. Lowrie & inform me how she and family are, particularly my little namesake to whom I wish to convey a token of regard, Respects (to my sur)rounding friends.* I see Mr. Macon is reelected (;) give him my congratulations on this event. Please also to assure Mrs. & Mr. Crawford of my unfeigned regard.

*Seal tear; reconstruction tentative.

GENEALOGY OF JONATHAN ROBERTS, JR.



Wills and Contested Wills: Experiences of Isaac Norris II

WILLIAM T. PARSONS

Members of the Society of Friends in Pennsylvania generally agreed that dignified Friendly settlement of disputes by private negotiation and personal agreement was far superior to legal redress in courts of law. They did not rule out such suits at law but tried to avoid the distracting occurrence of legal battles between Friends in the public courts. Yet they also remained essentially English Quakers, even though residing in Pennsylvania, which meant they retained the traditional English respect for law and the traditional guarantees English law provided. From the same source, they also retained the great respect (almost reverence) for property and property rights. Because of the Quaker origins of Pennsylvania colonization, Friends were able to defend their rights under English law as they occasionally desired, for affirmations stood as fully legal substitutes in the province for the (to the Quakers) unacceptable oaths. Of course, Quarterly and Yearly Meeting Minutes are liberally studded with negotiations and settlements out of court, under pressure of the Meeting in some cases. In a situation quite familiar over the centuries, wills and estate settlements provide adequate grounds for disputes and settlements of many kinds, involving property, inheritance and last wills and testaments.

Isaac Norris II subscribed to the general principles of the Society of Friends and attempted to live his life in accordance with Friendly virtues. The very fact that the Norris family engaged successfully in colonial commerce and land development meant that goods, property and cash value concerned them as one generation transmitted money and properties to the succeeding generations. Because he made laws for Pennsylvania in his capacity as Assemblyman (or more precisely

as Member of the House of Representatives of the Province of Pennsylvania) Norris particularly valued and respected the law. Still occasions arose where family and honor demanded that he take a stand. Under those circumstances Norris became involved in court appearances, as a matter of right and propriety, even though painful personal relations sometimes resulted. But Isaac Norris II could never ignore that a man must be himself.

His first major experience with wills occurred in 1735, when his father's will was settled. At the time Isaac Norris I wrote his will, January 17, 1731/2, Isaac II was only one of four male legatees and as such had no reason to suspect that in the end he would be the chief beneficiary of the possessions and goods of Isaac I. One can tell a great deal about an individual by the items he deems important enough to include in his will, and by the method he chooses to insure that his wishes shall be carried out. "Fairhill I devise to my widow Mary Norris," the elder Isaac Norris wrote, "on conditions nevertheless that no Waste be made, no Timber or Wood shall be sold or otherwise disposed of, or used, save only what is Necessary for repairs and fireing on the said Plantation: and it is my request and Will that even in the fire-wood, care and good Husbandry shall be used by cutting the decaying, and preserving the thriving and growing Trees."¹ Also in January 1731/2, the elder Norris had included as a bequest to his eldest son Joseph Norris, "That Tract in the Township of Norriton formerly called the Manor of Williamstadt . . . together with mine, sawmills, grist-mills, Houses and Buildings thereon."²

To his namesake son, Isaac, he willed most of his city real estate, including the Slate Roof House, or as he termed this property, "the House and Lot in Philadelphia where he now dwells, bounded as I bought the same of William Trent, My Store house, Bank and Water Lot, (between the lots of Nathaniel Allen and William Allen on ye one Side, and Thomas Masterson on the other), My Plantation called Sepviva by Frankford Road, containing about one hundred and fifty-five acres." He confirmed as a previous gift of land to Isaac Norris

II, "those lotts on the parcell of Land . . . in Philadelphia Between Chestnut and Walnut Streets and the Seventh and Eighth Streets." Isaac II was also to receive "Eight hundred pounds current mony" and one-half the law books of the library accumulated by his father.³

Other relatives, such as Thomas Lloyd, Margaret Preston, Hannah Carpenter and Katherine Midwinter, were listed to receive various sums. Also included was a provision for "Evan Hughs my Apprentice, fifty acres in Norriton"; but perhaps more surprising, "That my Indian Servant named Will (born in my house) Shall be set free and be at his own Disposall or at the Mills with Joseph."⁴

In a summary of his bequests, Isaac Norris I took the opportunity of rewarding those who had served the family and had provided for the needs of his immediate relatives, then concluded, "Being Satisfyed . . . in this . . . Disposall of all the Estate which it hath pleased God to lend me, I do Earnestly pray and hope that he by his power and Influence may Enable and Guide me *to do justly, Love Mercy and Walk Humbly before him*, that Summary of true Religion which the whole doctrine of our Lord the Messiah so fully explains and Establishes, and so to pass the remainder of my Days in the Increase of Love and Duty to him. That as now, so at last I may Submitt and Resign my Body for its duration and my Soul forever to the order and Will of God who made all beings and Things."⁵

When in 1733, Joseph Norris suddenly and unexpectedly died just before Isaac Norris II began his most extensive tour of England and the Low Countries, the elder Norris found it necessary to add a codicil to the will. This he did on August 4, 1734, while Isaac II was still absent on his journey, not only changing several minor bequests but also revoking Joseph Norris's inheritance by simply returning Joseph's portion to the estate. The upshot of this alteration was that Charles Norris, the youngest surviving son, inherited the Norriton-Williamstadt holdings. Also, the book bequest was modified: "The Law Books which by my said Will were to have been Divided between him and my son Isaac, All which Books I do

now give to my Son Isaac." The widow Mary Norris and three sons, Isaac, Charles and Samuel were named joint executors, while "my Good Friends James Logan, Israel Pemberton" and Richard Harrison were chosen as trustees of the estate.⁶

At some indeterminate date, possibly in the handwriting of Isaac Norris II, a verse accompanied by a coffin, an hourglass and a skeleton were added. The verse reads:

"He that perverts this Will of Mine,
View well this Lot, 'twill soon be thine,
Plain words with obvious meaning, need no School,
In Wills the Intention is the righteous Rule.
But Blesst be He who Acts in this
As he would wish may be with His,
Let him with Joy the distant Prospect View
And may, till the Sweet Slumbers, be his Due."

When, therefore, Isaac Norris I died on June 4, 1735 at Germantown Friends Meeting House, the will with its codicil was filed. In a short time the provisions were carried out, with Isaac Norris II acting as clerk for the executors. On February 22, 1736/7 a formal Inventory of the estate included not only the real estate as aforementioned but also included "Plantation and Mills at Chester, Brandywine Forks 200 acres, Potts Mill $\frac{1}{4}$ Part valued at £70, Matatsee [Methacton] 1500 acres, Limerick 160 acres" and other properties.⁸ The detailed accounting of the Estate of Isaac Norris covering the period 1735 to 1740 exists in the Norris Account Books kept by his son, Isaac. Money, goods and land of the estate to the total of £13,357 were paid out during that time, and a commission of £636.1.6 charged. Since Katherine Midwinter had died, her orphan children received her payment and her funeral expenses, the latter including £1.12.6 for "I Gallon Rum and 5 Ditto Wine." Mary Norris received £1000 in rents from Norriton and another £600 in rents from Plymouth. George Shoemaker paid £100 in 1739 for the quarter share of Potts Mill; John Jones continued his annual rental of £1 for land at Matatsee, and between 1735 and June 14, 1739, Matthias Rittenhouse paid off the balance due on his purchase of land.⁹

This business proceeded smoothly, even though it required considerable time, but it hardly prepared Isaac Norris II for the ordeal of a disputed will he would face in 1751. Such disputes are always painful experiences just as death itself is, as when Samuel Norris died in 1746, but until then the settlement of the estate had seemed quite routine. Minor problems had been solved, such as the Samuel Norris bequest to the Pennsylvania Hospital, the first bequest given to the hospital, and actually given several years before the hospital existed. The bequest, however, simply required its being held in abeyance until the proper financial machinery emerged.¹⁰

Family relations between Isaac Norris II and his father-in-law, James Logan, had, for several reasons, become increasingly tense. Minor disagreements over land, politics and even family visits, which Norris's wife Sally had adjusted while she lived, became problems over which both Isaac Norris and James Logan brooded and magnified now that she was gone. Even though their respective estates of Fairhill and Stanton lay within easy travel distance of each other, Polly and Sally Norris's visits to their Grandfather Logan became so rare that he suspected some deliberate motive prevented their visits during the several weeks or months that frequently passed without his seeing his granddaughters. After suffering in silence, Logan on several occasions chided his negligent relatives by letter. Norris, on the other hand, had felt that Logan tried too often to interfere in the daily operation of the Norris household.¹¹

Between 1748 and 1750 new incidents cropped up to chill relations further. In reviewing his own investments, Isaac Norris had judged that his late wife Sally's dowry, now held in trust for their two daughters, would bring a very favorable price, the money to be reinvested for the children, thereby enhancing the principal. Norris therefore sold the land in Hilltown Township, Bucks County to Henry Hartzell for nearly £136 more than Logan assumed it was worth. When word of the sale reached Germantown, Logan exploded. He demanded that Norris explain his wretched treatment of the girls and to give

an accounting of his unwarranted interference in the children's property rights. Norris curtly dismissed all adverse insinuations, stating that he knew best what financial guarantees must be given to young Polly and Sally.¹²

The affair concerning Hannah Logan also furnished a minor *cause célèbre*. Hannah had finally convinced her father, James, to allow her to make up her own mind whom she would marry, even though his consent obviously negated previous arrangements her father had already made. Subsequently Isaac Norris misunderstood some courteous gestures by Hannah to mean that she really intended to marry Charles Norris, his brother. When in fact she accepted the suit of John Smith of Burlington, New Jersey, Isaac blamed his father-in-law for prejudicing the cause of Charles Norris. As a result the Norris family did not attend the marriage of John Smith and Hannah Logan.¹³

In 1749, when Logan completely revised his plans for a library he intended to bestow on Philadelphia, he endeavored to elicit a firm answer from Issac Norris. "I put thee near three years since at the head of the Trustees for my library," he reminded Norris, and because of the new and changed circumstances, added, "I desire to know whether thou wouldst have thine [name] continued or expunged." But Norris's only answer was a non-committal invitation to Logan to do whatever he pleased. Logan asked Norris to return several books the younger man had borrowed, and returned several to Fairhill to punctuate his request.¹⁴ Despite these differences and his son-in-law's obstinately different political views, James Logan tenderly admired Polly and Sally Norris, "my said Grandchildren, to whom, in my Will, I have further granted Seven hundred acres" on Schakasolunga Creek "on the other side of the Susquehannah." Naturally this provision interested Isaac Norris on behalf of his children. Norris would also undoubtedly have been interested in an exchange of correspondence between Logan and John Kinsey later in 1749 when Logan wrote, "I have done my codicil in the latter part of it exactly in thy words, but in the former part I have considerably altered it."

These changes affected Logan's library bequest and thus, indirectly, Polly and Sally Norris. James Logan felt he had little time left to live since he added to Kinsey, "I beg thee to doe it for me this Week before the 25th of this month, for every day I grow more Sensible of my Age, which will be next Month compleatly 75."¹⁵

As fate would have it Kinsey died before Logan, and was succeeded as Speaker of the Assembly by none other than Isaac Norris II, the son-in-law concerning whom Logan still had his doubts. Fortunately for Logan Kinsey's successor as Chief Justice of Pennsylvania was William Allen, whom Logan held to be more reliable. Strained relations between Isaac Norris II and James Logan showed no signs of healing. Each remained firm in his own convictions concerning the other and the impasse between them remained unresolved when, in October 1751, seventy-seven year old James Logan became gravely ill. While members of the Logan family maintained a careful surveillance, the old gentleman declined perceptibly. During the last two weeks of the month, a continuous vigil was maintained, in case he needed attention at any given moment. John Smith recorded simply, "Father Logan being likely to die, [I] was there almost every day [for ten days] and sat up two nights." The next day he observed that Logan seemed "near his End."

On Tuesday evening Smith returned to his house in Philadelphia, but was followed almost immediately by a messenger with news that James Logan had weakened. It was too dark a night to venture out on the road to Germantown with his wife Hannah, but on Wednesday, October 30, they returned to Stenton. Logan after a brief rally was perceptibly worse, "We think a-dying." Then on Thursday, "a little after 11 o'clock, Father Logan changed & his breath grew shorter and shorter." It was 12:20 p.m. "when he expired in a very easy manner." There is no indication that Isaac Norris was among the family who had gathered to share in the last worldly moments of James Logan.¹⁶ Following his custom, Isaac entered the essential facts in his Journal. "October 31, James Logan dyed be-

tween Twelve and One oClock this day — carried to Town November 1st in the Evening and buried from his Son William's house, November 2d." He described these events in more detail when he wrote to Susanna Wright at Hempfield.

The next day [after his death] they carried him to his son William's house in Town in the dusk of the Ev'ning and I am just now come home from his burial. They carried him to the Meeting house where Benj. Trotter and Michael Lightfoot preached and Mary Emlen prayed which made it late and the day has proved very cold.¹⁷

Probably Isaac Norris continued with the matter at greater length, but his further comments are unavailable. Editorial excision of the remainder of the letter has spared James Logan, but denied the modern reader an expression of opinion Norris would have detailed to no one but Susanna Wright.

During the last two years of his life, James Logan had fretted about his will and his estate. Numerous changes appeared in consecutive versions of his last will and testament, for Logan was concerned that his estate and effects should be distributed in a most equitable manner. He included the Norris girls in the will, for despite his differences with Isaac Norris, James Logan loved his grand-daughters greatly. In 1749 Logan had showed Isaac Norris appropriate sections of his will which provided for Mary and Sarah Norris. Still, James Logan had continued to re-examine, rewrite, change and countermand previous decisions made in several drafts of his will and codicils during the last eighteen months of his life.

The death of James Logan in October 1751 required that the will be produced and legally registered. A will dated November 25, 1749 was filed, accompanied by several codicils. As soon as Norris was apprised of the specific content of the provisions of the will and codicils he became greatly concerned; in fact, he concluded that some sort of fraud had been perpetrated. Discrepancies in dates and figures suggested that the codicils displayed were codicils to a later will. Perhaps the more recent will had been too generous to Mary and Sally Norris and had thus been destroyed contrary to the wishes of Father Logan.

Isaac Norris attempted to verify his doubts or at least to have them disproved. He wrote to his brother-in-law William Logan the first letter of what would prove a quite unpleasant and essentially unsatisfactory correspondence. Isaac prefaced his requests with the following statement of his position.

It is now more than twelve years since I entered into your family and by this time you must be undoubtedly convinced that I had no views to make my fortune or to mend my circumstances by that Alliance.¹⁸

Since James Logan was now dead and unable to change his will further, which he had previously assured Norris he would not do, the son-in-law asked William Logan for "an opportunity of Seeing the originals as they were left by him at the time of his death." An evasive reply from William brought a scorching rebuttal from Norris. First he carefully spelled out the correct form of several possible answers William Logan might have sent. Then Norris voiced his complaint against the heirs of James Logan.

O Brother Logan, instead of a candour and sincerity of this kind, to fill Letters with what I neither ask, nor have any curiosity to know: Trustees, Executors and such pleasantries as I presume you may judge more suitable to me, forces me to conclude thou chuses rather to divert thy self, than to do a plain easy act of Justice to the helpless, unoffending Representatives of your eldest Sister; who was, give me leave to tell thee, However your memories may now fail, a once worthy valuable Woman.¹⁹

Even though deeply offended by the actions of the Logan family, Isaac Norris felt constrained to observe Friendly principles in the matter. He wrote a postscript to William Logan, "If we must continue to think so widely, let us not I entreat thee, commit any more of it to Paper." He knew the grief of such occasions and was fully aware that John Smith's own father had died in New Jersey only ten days after the death of James Logan. He also knew that immediately following Smith's return from Burlington the whole Logan clan had gathered at Stenton. John Smith described that meeting. "In the Evening, the

Children being together, Mother shewed Father Logan's will, about which there was a pretty deal of Conversation." Early in December, John Smith spent two days copying James Logan's will, codicil and schedule.²⁰

Perturbing thoughts concerning the James Logan will continued in the mind of Isaac Norris. He copied the specific wording of the will into one of his account books, perhaps from the copy John Smith had made. The more he examined the situation, the more he became convinced that a serious miscarriage of justice had occurred. Of course James Logan had confirmed the dowry lands of the Sally Logan-Isaac Norris marriage for their children. Indeed he had stipulated other lands or cash as well. But Isaac noted in the margin of his copy obvious discrepancies where will, codicil and schedule simply disagreed. In one paragraph of the will bequests totalled £4000, but in the corresponding section of the schedule the sum of £4500 was set aside. Elsewhere the sum of £240 was provided in the will, but only £210.10 appears in that section of the schedule. In addition Norris insisted the seal on Codicil A had been torn off, which legally invalidated it. After fifteen pages of text and marginalia, Norris finally stated his objections to the papers as they were filed for probate.

The Will repeatedly referred to another (and Different) Schedule which he says will be found inclosed in his Will and differs from this in Several Instances. [The] Schedule referred to in his [previous] will dated 22d. April 1749, [has been] annexed here, but the Schedule belonging to the above [November 25, 1749] Will (as Such an One there most Certainly was) is either destroyed, secreted, or cannot be found.²¹

A rather unsettling feature of the will was a contingent provision for James Logan's library project. He bequeathed to Mary Norris and her younger sister Sarah "my two grandchildren, the daughters of Isaac Norris, who bear their two grandmothers' names" a thousand pounds each when they reached the age of twenty one. "But in case of either of

the said children's death before they attain to the said age of twenty-one years, my Executors are to save that thousand pounds' to provide for Logan's library rental funds to pay a librarian's salary and purchase new books. This meant that the only library funds available from James Logan or his estate were those conditioned on the death of his grandchildren. Isaac Norris knew what importance Logan had earlier attached to his library plans. Now the library proposal in the will was either insincere or was an insult to the memory of Logan's own daughter, Sally, Isaac's deceased wife.

It seemed a cruel and heartless suggestion that the Norris girls might be wished into their graves for the benefit of the library. Isaac was simply too intimately involved to see that this represented in truth only the "inconnections" of his aged father-in-law. The Loganian Library was established nevertheless and contained James Logan's library as its nucleus. His legatees William and James Logan, and Hannah and John Smith donated the books, a building "in Sixth street near Walnut," and money from their several shares of the estate to carry out its founder's intentions.²²

At the request of the Logans, Isaac Norris agreed to legal consultations concerning the will with lawyers and with William Plumstead, register general in Philadelphia. By the first days of January 1752, Norris wrote and spoke of "the supposed will." The weather grew worse and Norris suffered another attack of the gout and rheumatic pains. "I have been confined to my Chamber, and continue yet so very lame that I cannot get to Town." He promised to attend to the matter as soon as travel became easier for him. Illness so plagued Norris during the early months of 1752, however, that he had difficulty meeting with the other persons concerned in the Logan will dispute. In one such meeting on January 9, however, they met at William Logan's home. John Smith reported the situation. "After dinner we spent some time in preparing a state of the case respecting Father Logan's will &ca. to consult council upon. I. Norris Excepting to it."²³

Whatever good will might have remained was soon shattered by the new legal form that Isaac Norris's exceptions took. He filed caveat proceedings in an effort to bar probate of James Logan's will. This un-Friendly legal move required a hearing by the Register General sitting with judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Philadelphia. William Plumsted sat with Joshua Maddox, Robert Strettell and Charles Willing, to rule on the evidence presented. Thomas Lawrence was present for some of the hearings and appended his signature to those of the others on the decision. Plumsted's house served as the site for the hearings, witnesses were called and evidence was presented from March twentieth to the twenty-second, and then to as late as April sixth.

Isaac Norris's claim that the codicils filed were not those originally drawn up with the recorded will was corroborated by other testimony. Thomas Armstrong, Jarad Irvine, Richard Peters and William Allen all declared that James Logan had knowingly and intentionally chosen the misfit will and codicils. Logan had requested Richard Peters to sign as witness to Logan's choice of particular documents, or so Peters testified. Cautiously while Logan was almost incapacitated, Peters had asked about a later will. James Logan replied with the single word: "Burnt." Peters then asked his bed-ridden friend, "Have you thrown your last will into the Fire?" or words to that effect. Logan answered "Yes." After confirming this with Mrs. Logan, Peters read all the papers to Logan, including the codicils. When Richard Peters finally asked was it truly his will and codicil, James Logan weakly responded "My will and my codicil to a former will." Because of this assertion and since the whole writing except the witnessing signatures was in James Logan's handwriting, Richard Peters testified that all was legal and proper to the best of his knowledge and to the intent of the deceased; also that the signatures and seal had not been tampered with. William Allen agreed with the latter statement and also asserted that James Logan was of sound mind both while writing the documents and in choosing the combination of papers.

When the five magistrates concluded their deliberation and announced their decision, which struck down the objections of Isaac Norris and accepted all papers as legal, the chill of the cold raw spring weather made Isaac's joints ache even more. Content that they had "fully seen and understood all and singular premises" of the hearings, the judges decided that Logan did in a legal fashion "make, execute and publish the said Paper writings for his Will and Testament." Moreover, he had in no way cancelled these documents. They concluded with a judgment which could not be misunderstood. "We do Pronounce Decree and Declare that the said Paper writings . . . are and shall be taken to be the Last Will and Testament of the said James Logan the Deceased."²⁴

This verdict constituted a bitter defeat for Isaac Norris, who remained personally unconvinced. In a rather unusual way this had been a contest which involved the Chief Justice William Allen on the Logan side of the case and Speaker of the Assembly Isaac Norris on the other. As late as March 25, 1756, on behalf of his daughters Mary and Sally, Isaac Norris paid John Moland and Joseph Galloway "a Double Doubloon each for their Opinion on J. Logan's Will." For the £10.16.- he had thus expended, he received confirmation that it was not worth further legal action. He continued however, to consider that Allen and Peters had conspired against him in the dispute. A significant sign of his displeasure with the Logan will affair was Isaac Norris' termination of investments made through Dr. William Logan of Bristol, England. Less than a month after the Norris-Logan marriage in 1739, Isaac had sent £500 sterling dowry funds to Uncle William to be invested at interest. In 1753 Norris withdrew from this arrangement and received settlement. Dr. Logan included the latest interest to complete a fourteen year investment, paying £537.5.- to Robert Charles on Norris's account. At 1753 rates this sum amounted to £903.6.- in Pennsylvania currency, which Norris reinvested for Polly and Sally at his own discretion.²⁵

Just as he had sold dowry land in the 1740's, Isaac Norris II and his daughter Mary sold seven hundred sixty-two acres

of inheritance land along the Schakasolunga Creek in 1762. The sale indenture was carefully worded to avoid legal complications. Norris also carefully recorded the precise wording of Sarah Read Logan's testamentary bequest (ten acres of land in Germantown) to Mary and Sally Norris. Perhaps the most telling notation Norris made in this period is still to be seen in his copy of the 1753 printing of *Votes and Proceedings*, Volume II, found in the rare book collection of the Library Company of Philadelphia. Beside the January 5, 1724/5 speech of Governor Keith denouncing "those who sooth Ambition and thirst after Power, under the conceited Pretence of subduing Ignorance by their own superior Knowledge," Isaac wrote in the margin, "James Logan." It is not surprising then that a chill in Norris-Logan family matters continued well past the death of Isaac Norris II in 1766.²⁶

A quite unrelated incident placed a strain on Isaac Norris because of legal complications in 1756 and 1757. This concerned Doctor Lloyd Zachary, Isaac's cousin from Boston, who had become one of the outstanding physicians in Philadelphia, and Norris's doctor and close friend. Indeed, three books which Isaac Norris II had loaned to his cousin Thomas Lloyd turned up in the library of Doctor Lloyd Zachary, who had been reared by Thomas Lloyd's family in Philadelphia. Doctor Zachary may have become attached to the books. At any rate he took them along when he moved out of the Lloyd household and set up bachelor quarters in a dwelling just behind the Slate Roof House. Eventually Norris recovered these books, but only after the death of Lloyd Zachary.²⁷

The demise of Doctor Zachary caused Norris considerable sorrow, but he hardly anticipated what mean, disagreeable duties lay ahead as a result of his cousin's decease. Zachary was stricken on November 26, 1756 at the home of a patient. Zachary was bled and immediately afterward removed to his own home off Walnut Street between Front and Second Streets. He died at three o'clock in the afternoon. When it was discovered that Isaac Norris II had been named one of Zachary's executors, Norris was notified at the home of Charles Norris,

a short block from the State House, where he was preparing reports for the Assembly. He immediately accompanied Samuel Neave, another of the executors, to Zachary's house just four blocks away. When they arrived, they "found L. Zachary dead indeed but not yet cold." Norris asked that nothing further be done until evening, adding that he himself would return as soon as possible "after the House broke up." Funeral arrangements were completed that night and Norris anticipated little further difficulty.²⁸

In the will he had drawn up in December 1755, two years after suffering an initial stroke, Zachary had left cash bequests to Mary Lloyd, Thomas Lloyd, Ann Lloyd Mathews and Mary Sim, his elderly housekeeper, totalling £1275. An additional £350 was designated for the Pennsylvania Hospital. Some parcels of land were also willed to several of the same persons. In what would prove a mistaken attempt to assure full payment of these bequests, Zachary authorized his executors to sell certain houses or lots among his investments if necessary. As executors he named Isaac Norris, Hugh Roberts and Samuel Neave. When Neave went to Charles Norris's house on Chestnut Street to find Norris the Speaker had been surprised and said, "This was the first Time I knew or heard of me being named an Executor in this Last Will." Difficulties arose almost immediately.

Lloyd Zachary and Isaac Norris II had in many ways become kindred souls as well as cooperative relatives. Neither was in good health, but Doctor Zachary had relieved Norris's aches and pains more than any other physician had managed to do. Both men were idealistic yet practical, and both had felt the barbs of caustic criticism by friends and relatives. Both had lived the latter part of their lives in solitude in the midst of crowds of people. Among the Lloyd Zachary papers Norris found the quotation, "*Arbore dejecta quivis Ligna col-legit.*" Norris agreed with this quotation by translating it. "When the great Oak falls, children may pick up sticks." In this spirit Isaac Norris felt better able to interpret the spirit of Lloyd Zachary's last wishes than either of the other execu-

tors. When the great oak that was Doctor Lloyd Zachary fell Norris did not object that lesser folk should profit thereby, but he felt unequivocally obliged to keep the dogs away from the branches.²⁹ It was the suddenness of Zachary's death that affected Isaac Norris, who noted, "Dr. Lloyd Zachary went abroad this Morning as well as usual since his first Attack of the Palsey to visit one of his Patients and was Attacked from home with another Fit about 12 aClock being brought home. He expired about 3 PM."³⁰

Lloyd Zachary was buried on the afternoon of November 28th. The following day Hugh Roberts and Samuel Neave called on Isaac Norris and suggested that the three executors go to the Zachary house to take an accounting of "Money or other valuable Effects" still to be found in the house. Norris agreed. They proceeded to compile the list and, having taken a cursory glance at several deeds and papers in the house, Norris, Roberts and Neave placed the inventory and the objects inventoried, together with the papers, into "a Chest" which they then locked. By mutual consent, Roberts and Neave carried the chest to Charles Norris's house on Chestnut Street between Fourth and Fifth, while Isaac Norris returned to Fairhill. Thus far no major complications or unpleasantness had arisen.

In the four following weeks Isaac Norris was completely occupied by his duties as Speaker in the Assembly. Thus when Hugh Roberts brought him a copy of "an Advertisement for the Sale of the [Zachary] Goods in Town" Norris was almost beside himself with anger. He conceded the Zachary will had vested discretionary powers of sale in the executors, but had certainly not provided for any sale of goods at public vendue, a proceeding then reserved almost exclusively for a debtor or a bankrupt. "Dr. Zachary owed no Debts. His Cash and Specialties amounted high and all his Legacies were only to £2508," said Isaac Norris, but his main complaints centered about the method of sale. "Vending appeared to me to very little purpose except squeezing ye Utmost Farthing into the Pockets of the Executors." This procedure could only cost

Lloyd Zachary his reputation. Norris had not known of the sale, however, until it was already too late to cancel it. He saw no need of the sale since a private sale of only a few items would satisfy any legacies not covered by cash assets, after which the remainder of the household goods might be distributed among the doctor's many relatives.

So vigorously did Isaac Norris II object to the public sale that he checked all available legal references for a possible means of preventing it. But the law, he found, did not support a minority executor. Norris's note on a piece of scratch paper still exists: "Before the Statute 21 H[enry] 8, If one Executor refused to sell, it was clear the others could not, but since that Statute It is provided that where Lands are willed to be sold by Executors, that tho' part of them refuse, yet the residue may sell."³¹

The sale date of January 3, 1757, neared. At the last moment Isaac Norris appealed once again, this time to the sense of propriety of the other executors. "This manner of Venduing as I told you, has given me such a Shock that I can hardly get over it." He conceded that he may have absent-mindedly agreed to a sale, but then launched into a full complaint against Roberts and Neave. "Can you think it reputable that Dr. Zachary who has left so sufficient a Personal Estate, far beyond what will pay for all his legacies . . . should be Vendued upon, and every Corner ransacked as if he had dyed deeply involved or a Bankrupt? Honour and our Reputation forbid our proceeding in this Matter much further."³²

The majority executors replied the same day, saying that Norris had tacitly agreed to the public sale when he had approved a rough draft of the advertisement. It might well be that it was they who were shocked by his subsequent objections. Still, if Norris wished to purchase any particular items they offered him first choice. This response only increased Norris' anger and frustration. He sent a second letter to Roberts and Neave that same day. He had "ever had an Aversion to Vendues (however fashionable)" and still insisted that the proposed vendue was unnecessary. Nevertheless

he requested that Zachary's "Chamber Repeating Clock," also described as a "Spring Table Clock" would be purchased for him.³³

Andrew McNeare acted as agent for Norris at the vendue on January 3, 1757 (Norris refused to attend) and bought such articles for him as "A Chamber Repeating Clock, Maple Chest of Drawers and Table, Mahogany Oval Table, Steel Coffee Mill, a Bird Cage and 11 Sloop plates." A looking glass for "A. Lloyd" also appears among McNeare's purchases. Of the net proceeds of £246.11.9, Norris's purchases amounted to £109.16.10.

Because of the delays incurred by disagreeing executors and other matters, Isaac Norris paid out of his own funds or gave his own bond between January 1 and May 26, 1757, for the legacies due the beneficiaries of the Lloyd Zachary will. He was reimbursed at a later date.³⁴

Two days after the sale this stormy disagreement was renewed with even greater vigor. Norris accused Roberts and Neave of opening the chest of Lloyd Zachary's personal goods and papers "without the Knowledge or Consent of I. Norris," and of removing papers concerning the Zachary estate. Norris thereupon "removed" the chest so they could not touch it again, though promising not to remove anything from it despite his fellow executors' conduct. Norris, however, would not release the chest to Roberts and Neave, and they would not give him the key. The executors suggested a conference with two or three disinterested persons. Norris brought Charles Brockden, Master of the Rolls of Philadelphia, to Neave's house to demand the will that it might be recorded. The will was finally delivered, but not at the time Norris demanded it. Isaac Norris spelled out his charges in more detail to Roberts and Neave.

You have Violently possessed yourselves of [Zachary's] House, you have been burning his papers without my knowledge . . . You have laid hands upon his Books; you have turned his old Servant & legatee [Mary Sim] Out of Doors

in the Night; you have Bolted out his Near Relations [and more.]³⁵

Isaac Norris, to protect his own interests in the case, obtained a court order and had the chest opened in the presence of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Leech, John Hughes and Joseph Galloway. The items were counted and listed. At the end of the list is this note: "N. B. Upon Examination for that Purpose, the deeds and Specialties belonging to L. Zachary Estate were not in the chest." Failure of Roberts and Neave to produce the deeds, even for legal purposes, had, said Norris, "all the Appearances of Design, Prevarication or Fraud." Neave finally conceded he had the books and journals in a room in his house, where he had had shelves constructed solely for Dr. Zachary's books and papers. Norris countered that he could as well have kept the books and papers in a room of his "Greenhouse with Shelves already put up."³⁶

This unfortunate disagreement embarrassed the Pennsylvania Hospital, which finally had to ask the executors for a cash settlement of the £350 legacy due from the Lloyd Zachary estate. Once again, Isaac Norris personally paid £350 for the estate early in 1758.

Another aspect of the quarrel was the question of property rental. On behalf of the estate Isaac Norris rented the Lloyd Zachary house to two brothers, Thomas and Charles Moore. Because of the fine location they promised to pay rent from the date of Zachary's death, even though they agreed to rent six weeks after that event. Roberts and Neave, however, refused to vacate the Zachary house, so Isaac Norris personally escorted Thomas and Charles Moore there at a somewhat later date. On that occasion Norris left the house thinking the Moores had possession. They informed him the next day that Neave, who had the key in hand while all were there, refused to turn it over to them after Norris left. Short of using violence they could not keep the house. Since they were young men they wished to avoid civil prosecution and the censure of the Meeting which forcible ejection of Neave might

have produced. Isaac Norris commented privately, "After I came away they were Silly enough to let S. Neave bully them out of the House." He charged the £25 rent the Moore brothers would have paid against the Roberts and Neave accounts he was keeping, but there is no indication he ever received the money. The problem of rental continued for seven years. In 1758, Isaac rented the house to Hannah Harrison, but the other executors refused. When Joseph Kimble from New Jersey, their candidate, wished to rent, Norris refused. George Shefer was also unsuccessful.³⁷

How a paying tenant managed finally to rent the premises is not clear, but in 1762 a craftsman named William Perry did so. The following year Perry's residency faced an uncertain fate. He had rented at the rate of £36 per year, but complained to Norris that Hugh Roberts raised the rent to £40 and told Perry the other executors insisted on the increase. Norris claimed he didn't even know who was renting until William Perry brought him a letter from Thomas Lloyd. In 1763, a few days after Perry had missed payment of one year's rent, Hugh Roberts appeared and took an inventory of his goods, and without legal process "ordered them to be exposed to Sale at publick Vendue." Thomas Lloyd claimed this procedure would not only embarrass Perry but might financially ruin him, which seemed an unreasonable statement since Perry had materials and partially completed projects in his possession worth far more than the rent he owed! Lloyd also pointed to Perry's responsible character, for he had three apprentices and his wife was "very near to her Time." Lloyd asked Norris to receive Perry's rent to be paid to the Zachary estate instead of having Perry pay Neave or Roberts, since Thomas Lloyd had an opinion of Roberts that was lower than that of Isaac Norris. "[William Perry's] present circumstances . . . would make an Impression on any Man's Heart but Hugh Roberts's. If you can befriend [Perry] and Shield him a little longer from that Vulture, I will have an Eye on his Conduct."³⁸ Norris drew up a sixty-day note which enabled Perry to continue

renting and to repay his benefactor when he had sold some goods.³⁹

Finally in 1765, Daniel Zachary wrote to Isaac Norris hoping to get an attested copy of Dr. Lloyd Zachary's will. Norris responded with an opinion that it would not be worth the half-guinea for an attested copy. "Tho' I do not approve his Will, I am apprehensive it cannot be set aside or vacated" since Dr. Zachary had indeed been in satisfactory health. Any money expended would simply be thrown away. Such advice he thought preferable to the copy of the will Daniel had requested.⁴⁰

Obviously, Norris did not relish affairs such as the Zachary will fiasco. Nevertheless he had many other legal and estate matters which he undertook in the last decade of his life. Strangely enough, however, when Isaac Norris died in 1766, leaving a large estate, he left no formal will. Nevertheless his two surviving daughters could clearly expect to inherit the whole estate, as in time they did.

After the death of Isaac Norris II on July 13, 1766, Samuel Pemberton sent a notice of this event to Norris's relatives and business associates in England. "My Couzins Polly and Sally Norris inform you of the Death of their affectionate and Honoured Father on the 13th July last." Pemberton requested that since Norris "had not completed his last Will and Testament" the Norris accounts should be transferred to "his only children, Mary and Sally Norris." Although legal entanglements might follow since there was no will, Norris nevertheless provided well for his daughters. Young Sarah Norris died June 24, 1769, in her twenty-fifth year, unmarried. When Mary Norris and John Dickinson married in 1770, a fellow Philadelphian, Jack McPherson commented, "She is a Young lady endowed with every qualification requisite to make the marriage state happy, with a fortune of £50,000 (some say £80,000) sterling." Isaac Norris II had done well by his daughters even without leaving a will.⁴¹

FOOTNOTES

1. Will of Isaac Norris I, City Archives, Philadelphia, W-1735-412. Mary Lloyd Norris (1674-1748) continued to live at Fairhill until 1742 when she sold it to Isaac Norris II and in exchange moved into the Slate Roof House at Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.
2. *Ibid.* Joseph Norris (1698-1733), the third child but first son of Isaac and Mary Norris, had been sent to England for an education, which proved a wasted trip. Back in Philadelphia he engaged in company business and died unmarried.
3. *Ibid.* A contemporary copy of the will is also found in the Logan Papers, VII, 119, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.
4. *Ibid.*
5. *Ibid.*
6. Codicil to Will of Isaac Norris I, City Archives, Philadelphia.
7. Will of Isaac Norris I, *loc. cit.*
8. Inventory of Estate of the late Isaac Norris, deceased, City Archives, Philadelphia, W-1735-412.
9. Norris Account Book #2, 10-21, Library Company of Philadelphia.
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11. James Logan to Isaac Norris II, Jan. 23, 1748/9, George W. Norris Coll., Hist. Soc. of Pa.
12. MS. Journal of Isaac Norris II, 1739, and MS. Journal of Samuel Norris, 1739, Hist. Soc. of Pa.; Norris Account Book #4, 19, 26, 28, 34, 41, Lib. Co. of Phila.
13. Journal, 1748, The Philip H. and A.S.W. Rosenbach Foundation Museum; John Smith Diaries 1748-52, Lib. Co. of Phila. See also Albert C. Myers, *The Courtship of Hannah Logan*, (Phila., 1906) 51-52.
14. James Logan to Isaac Norris II, Jan. 23, 1748/9, and Norris to Logan, Jan. 25, 1748/9, George W. Norris Coll., and Logan to Norris, undated, Logan Letters 1748-50, Hist. Soc. of Pa.
15. *Ibid.*; James Logan to John Kinsey, Sept. 19, 1749, Howland Collection, Haverford College Library.
16. John Smith Diaries 1748-52, Lib. Co. of Phila.
17. Journal, 1751, Rosenbach; Isaac Norris II to Susanna Wright, Nov. 3, 1751, Norris Letters, II, 48, Hist. Soc. of Pa.

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19. Isaac Norris II to William Logan, Dec. 10, 1751, *Ibid.*, 25.
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Free Inhabitants in Gwynedd
Township in the County of Montgomery
State of Pennsylvania
According to the Census of 1850

LEWIS BRADSHAW, Ass't Marshal

Aug. 30 to Oct. 2, 1850

R.E. — value of Real Estate owned

- WALTON: Mary T. 45, Sarah Thompson 50, William Ambler 23 (laborer). R.E. (MW) \$900 (ST) \$900.
- ELLIS: Isaac 60 (farmer), Margaret 45, Lydia 75, Mary Roberts 77, Jane Roberts 45, John Gray 35 (farmer), Charles Gray 28 (farmer), John L. Thompson 25, Henry Hartman II. R.E. \$9200.
- PENNINGTON: Thomas 38 (machinist), Eliza 27, Sarah 12, Angeline 9, Catharine 5/12, James Garricy 19, (blacksmith), Enos Sholl 40 (blacksmith). R.E. \$4000.
- GREGER: George 50 (gate keeper), Jane 43, Marinda Preston 15.
- KUHLER: John 47 (farmer), Catharine 41, Mary A. 20, Ann E. 7. R.E. \$5000.
- RUTTER: John 46 (farmer), Ann 39, Mary 14, Edward 18, Emma J. 9, George T. 5, William 3, Elizabeth 2, Joseph T. Michener 7, R.E. \$5000.
- RAPP: Charles 40 (laborer), Sarah 40, Sarah M. 12, Susanna F. 10, Ann E. 8, Spencer 2.
- GILBERT: Daniel 59 (farmer), Sarah 55, Ann M. 21. R.E. \$7770.
- GILBERT: Daniel 28, Sidney (f.) 26.
- MATHIAS: Charles 31, Martha 31, John 8, Mary 6. R.E. \$2500.
- BAUM: Samuel 73, Catharine 70, Henry 30, William 23, John 22, Hannah 40, Donah Hepting 22. R.E. \$10,000.

JONES: John 51, Ellwood 24, Barkley 18, Cynthia 16, Sarah 13, William 11. R.E. \$1500.

WALKER: Elias 25 (wheelwright), Amanda 25, Therissa 1, George Brawn 17 (wheelwright).

SMITH: Jacob 59 (farmer), Charlotte 48, Alfred 26, Edwin 24, R.E. \$2500.

ENGLE: Thomas 67. R.E. \$1600.

FITZWATER: Joseph 72, Pamela 71, Catharine Livingston 38, James Livingston 14, George White 9. R.E. \$3000.

JONES: Lewis 43, Mary 41, Charles A. Livezey 14, Lewis J. Livezey 8, Mary A. Snyder 19, Ellen Harding 18. R.E. \$17,000.

ENGART: Nicholas 78 (basket maker), Margaret 72, Enoch Moyer 50 (laborer), Eliza Moyer 40, Lewis Moyer 6, Mary J. Moyer 4, Barbara Moyer 94.

LUKENS: Isaiah 34 (Physician), Rachel 37, Emma Murray 15, Edwin M. Murray 13, Susanna Lukens 7, Joseph Robbins 51 (laborer). R.E. \$3000.

LUKENS: Joseph S. 63 (farmer), Susanna 53, Sidney A. 23, Jervis S. 21, Sarah 16, Martin Welsh 19 (laborer), Ellen Nagle 20, James Virtue 55, Adam Bowers 12. R.E. \$18,000.

LUKENS: Joshua 27 (farmer), Elizabeth 25, Joseph 2, Benjamin Root 29, Conrad Root 65, Sarah Root 67, George Root 28, Patrick Creily 24 (laborer), Valentine Bowers 11, Samuel Clayton 13. R.E. (CR) \$40,000.

COMLY: Isaac 51 (farmer), Sarah 40, Miriam 16, David 13, Alfred 10, Edward 7, Nathan 4, Anna 1. R.E. \$3000.

CLEAVER: Nathan Jr. 37, Deborah 38, Sarah 9, Mary 4, William Tyson 18 (laborer), Joseph E. Dorsey 21 (B), John McCame 13, Eliza S. Edkins 17. R.E. \$4300.

FOULKE: William 48 (farmer), Susanna C. 48, Hannah C. 24, Margaretta 19, Anna M. 16, Ellen 12, William H. 10, Michael Doran 19 (laborer), Elizabeth Peters 30, Lydia A. Foulke 13, Anna Foulke 1. R.E. \$10,000.

LUKENS: Thomas E. 23, Mary A. 20, Mary J. 1/12, Jeremiah J. Bradfield 31, Mary C. Bradfield 29, Christiana S. Bradfield 5, Hannah J. Bradfield 2, Sarah P. Bradfield 1/12.

- SPENCER: Mary C. 57, George 22 (farmer), Lydia 21, Edith 63, Priscilla 61, Jeremiah Fitzcomens 18 (laborer), Margaret Cortnay 25. R.E. (MCS) \$500 (GS) \$10,000.
- FOULKE: Edward 65 (farmer), Tacy 58, Jesse 35, Susan 31, Lydia 23, Rebecca J. 21, Hannah 18, Emily 15, Susan F. Corson 5, Isaac Pratt 22 (laborer), Mary Smith 26, Daniel Godschalk 35 (miller). R.E. \$8300.
- MC COOL: John 48 (laborer), Mary 47, Henrietta 26, Hannah 9, Nicholas 19, Joshua 12.
- CULP: William 38 (blacksmith), Grace 36, William 4, Wilson 1/12, Martha Rutter 40, Mariah C. Kreer 18, John Hensel 22, Isaac Moore 17. R.E. \$3500.
- WIDENER: Josiah 29 (stonemason), Louisa 28, Mary G. 6, Samuel E. 5, Elizabeth A. 2, Esther J. 7/12.
- FREEMONT: Frederick 35 (laborer), Catharine 38, Henry 7, Catharine 5, Mary 3, Amelia 2/12.
- HOOVER: Adam 36 (farmer), Henrietta 32, Catharine R. 2, Emma 3/12, Jacob 30, Josiah Atkinson 22, (laborer), Mary J. Grayham 11, Letitia Alexandria 20, Sarah Allen 50. R.E. \$10,000.
- CORKON: Benard 30, Elizabeth 30, Michael 3, Mary 1.
- FLECK: Adam W. 38 (farmer), Mary A. 37, Emma J. 13, Catharine 11, Ervin 9, Jacob 7, Hannah 5, Mary E. 2, George Hoffman 16 (laborer). R.E. \$5000.
- SHOEMAKER: Joseph 55 (farmer), Phebe 50, Ezekiel 27, Ellen 24, Ruth A. 22, William 20, Ann Evans 60. R.E. \$8000.
- LANDES: Samuel 45 (laborer), Elizabeth 40, Albert 12, Ezra 10, Mary 6, Susanna 1.
- KNEEDLER: Samuel 57 (farmer), Sarah 50, Catharine 28, Henry D. 26, Margaret 14. R.E. \$4500.
- AMBLER: David 62 (farmer), Margaret 55, Susanna 25, Ellen 21, Jesse 19, Evan 17, Robert 13, Aaron 9.
- JONES: William 47 (farmer), Mariah 50, Hannah 18, Ann 87, Margaret Wood 8. R.E. \$5500.
- JONES: John 23 (farmer), Eunis 21, Philip Zent 20 (laborer), George Pipenger 18 (B).

- CLEAVER: Solomon 50 (farmer), Lydia 50, Elizabeth 21, Phebe 20, Josiah Ambler 22 (laborer). R.E. \$6000.
- BLYLER: David 49 (Innkeeper), Mariah 42, Joseph K. 21, Daniel 19, Charles 16, Amanda C. 5, Hannah Craft 23, Catharine Widemyer 21, Andrew Strable 25 (ostler) Jesse Barnes 42 (storekeeper), George Berkhamer 35, Lambert H. Meeker 9. R.E. \$10,000.
- FOULKE: Benjamin 32 (blacksmith), Sarah 32, Henry 6, Charles 5, George 3, Anna C. 2, Sarah A. Slight 18, John J. Davis 23.
- SMITH: William 56 (cooper), Susanna 56, Mary A. 24, Sallinda 19.
- SCARLET: Mary 76, Mary A. Haughey 39, Cecilia Scarlet 10, Howard J. Scarlet 12, Sarah Dennis 30 (B). R.E. \$13,000.
- ABY: Simon 30 (laborer), Catharine 45, Simon 6, Sarah 5, Thomas Stroup 20 (plasterer).
- SMITH: Charles 30 (farmer), Barbara 29, Susanna 1, Malina Gyer 9.
- CLEAVER: Ezekiel 57 (farmer), Martha L. 64. R.E. \$6000 (MLC) \$700.
- DOTTS: Henry 54 (laborer), Tacy 49, Henry H. 12, Lydia 8, Jacob 15.
- SMITH: John 27 (cooper), Hannah 22.
- LIGHTCAP: Peter 45 (carpenter), Eve 34, Elsworth 12, William 8. R.E. \$2000.
- CLEMMENS: William 37 (B) (laborer), Ann 30 (B), Joseph 8 (B), Mary 6 (B), William 4 (B), Thomas 1/12 (B).
- DENBY: Nathaniel 50 (farmer), Sarah J. 40, Charles 19 (Attorney at Law), Edwin R. 16 (Attorney at Law), Laura L. 10, John C. 7, John Conner 30 (laborer), Frances 25, Hannah 22, Julia Rily 18, Joseph Eshback 45. R.E. (SJD) \$4500.
- BARRINGER: Sarah 45, William Landes 28 (Innkeeper), Charles Cremer 26 (ostler), Sarah Trumbower 17, Harriet Cline 19.

FLECK: Samuel 44 (farmer), Abigail 44, Charles 14, Almon 11, Hannah 11, Samuel 8, Margaret 5, Hannah 68. R.E. \$5950.

FLECK: Allen 30 (farmer), Mary 62, Mary Hallman 23, Peter Hoffman 21. R.E. \$10,000.

HOFFMAN: Jacob 55, Sophia 44, Elizabeth 8.

FLECK: Henry 37 (farmer), Mary 32, Mary E. 12, Theodore 10, Abraham A. 6, John G, Rohl 30 (laborer), Elizabeth Delp 21, Elizabeth Detwiler 59. R.E. \$7500.

DAGER: George 67 (farmer), Elizabeth 66, Isaac Dotts 15 (farmer), R.E. \$2000.

DAGER: Charles L. 39 (farmer), Mary 38, George 12, Ann 10, John J. 7, Margaret 4, Josiah Hoffman 21 (laborer), Elizabeth Hoffman 19. R.E. \$6000.

BAUM: Charles 40 (laborer), Amelia 34.

BERKHAMER: Charles 40 (farmer), Mary A. 30, Mary 11, Allen 7, Anna 2, Mary Horner 21, Jacob Berkhamer 67 (farmer). R.E. \$5500.

MORGAN: John 63 (farmer), Sarah L. 71, Rachael R. Comley 19, Oliver Jones 12. R.E. (JM) \$4000, (SLM) \$1400.

SHAW: Lewis B. 36 (farmer), Esther F. 35, Pamelia F. 13, Albert F. 10, Anna 8, Elizabeth 6, Edith B. 4, Mary 2, Jesse Wilson 60. R.E. \$3500.

LUKENS: Jonathan 48 (farmer), Elizabeth 51, Martha A. 20, Mary F. 12, Acy Rogers 30 (laborer). R.E. \$5500.

McLAUGHLIN: Bernard M. 42 (farmer), Margery 41, Mary A. 17, Sarah 14, Jones 13, Emma 10, Charles 7, Catharine 6, John 2, John Reinhart 20 (laborer).

BAYNES: Beezon 33 (farmer), Laury H. 35, James 9, William H. 7, Mary 5, Elizabeth 3, John 1, Elizabeth Gaffey 23, Mary Delp 17, Jackson Davis 22 (laborer), Patrick Curtis 24 (laborer), Alfred Fisher 22 (laborer).

BAYNES: James 75 (farmer), Elizabeth 29, Mariam 26, Alice 24.

- FOULKE:** John L. 29 (Physician), Winthrop Sargent 29 (Physician), Elizabeth Sargent 24, Samuel Sargent 1, Thomas Wolf (B) 50, John Gordon 12, Catharine Quinn 10, Ellen Pratt 20.
- STOCKDALE:** Able F. 50 (laborer), Rebecca 54, Hannah F. 23, James Johnson 28 (wheelwright).
- THOMAS:** Alfred 40 (school teacher), Sarah 41, Joel T. Evans 12.
- ACUFF:** David 65, Jacob 33 (innkeeper), Elizabeth 28, Jesse Scott 33 (tayler), Simon Ambers 21 (shoemaker), Henry Ponsler 70 (shoemaker), Joseph Stalb 50 (ostler), Margaret Miller 21. R.E. (DA) \$8000 (JA) \$6000.
- ACUFF:** Justice 35 (farmer), Mary A. 30, Anna C. 3, Elwood N. 1, William Moore 11, Susanna Norny 56, Patrick Doyle 50 (laborer), John G. Doyle 30 (laborer), John Bisbing 23 (laborer). R.E. \$6000.
- PRESTON:** Edward 30 (blacksmith), Catharine 29, Mary A. 2, Harriet 1, Mary L. Jones 8, Israel Michener 18 (blacksmith), John Johnson 17 (blacksmith).
- LEWIS:** Andrew J. 29 (farmer), Amanda 29, B. Franklin 7, I. Howard 5, L. Virginia 4, S. Moriah 2, Benjamin F. Waxler 21 (laborer), Latitia Waxler 17, Susanna Lewis 67. R.E. \$2500.
- LAND:** Silas 35 (farmer), Barbary 27, Catharine Danehower 24, Emanuel Hanes 33 (laborer), Albert Moss II, Henry Herbiner 25 (laborer).
- DAVIS:** Samuel D. 44 (farmer), Eliza 36, Jacob 10, Sarah J. 8, Samuel B. 6, Emanuel 4, Mary Fry 20, David Davis 75 (farmer), Sarah Sanderson 65, Casper Sanderson 35 (laborer). R.E. \$5625.
- HALLOWELL:** John 34 (carpenter), Masey 31, Isaac 13, Hannah 10, Emmaline 8, John 5, David Greger 18 (carpenter), John Borns 28 (carpenter). R.E. \$1200.
- CASNER:** Charles 50 (farmer), Martha 30, Amanda 13, Joseph R. 11, Eliza J. 9, John D. 6, Martha A. 4, Mary A. C. 1, Peter Bradley 25 (laborer), William Cane 20 (laborer) Sarah Duffy 18, Samuel Christy 15 (laborer).

CRAFT: Jacob 34 (farmer), Elizabeth 29, Mary 9, Angeline 7, Alfred 5, Joseph W. 3, Ann 25. R.E. \$6000.

SHIVE: Conrad 30 (farmer), Amanda 23, George 1, James L. Moss 24 (farmer), Mary Virtue 23, William Tynson 9.

WILSON: James 37 (farmer), Eupheneia 34, Elizabeth 12, Margaret J. 10, Charles 8, Matilda 5, Rachael 1. R.E. \$1500.

CLEMENS: John 61 (farmer), Susanna 51, Mary 25, Henry 16, W. James 10, Samuel 7.

SANDERS: Ann 41, Barbara 73, Catharine A. Donaker 16, R.E. (AS) \$300 (BS) \$550.

KNIPE: Joseph 34 (farmer), Elizabeth 39, Francis 13, Mary 11, Margaret 10, John 7, Sarah 5, Lydia 3, Samuel 1.

BROWNE: G. Blight 39 (Attorney-at-law), Penlope A. 32, Peter A. 13, Sidney H. 9, Harriet H. 1, Patrick Gately 30 (laborer), Sarah Gately 26. R.E. (GBB) \$3600 (PAB) \$2000.

COULSTON: William 60 (farmer), Malinda 50, Elizabeth 25, Mary 22, Charles 19, William 14, James Christy 10, Harry Condor 25 (laborer). R.E. \$6000.

MYERS: George 32 (cooper), Anna E. 29, James A. 4, William J. 2, Charles B. 5/12, Mary A. Baker 62.

(Gwynedd Boarding School—10¼ miles from Phila. on Bethlehem Turnpike)

FOULKE: Joseph 64 (S. Teacher), Elizabeth 59, Daniel 36 (farmer), Joseph 23 (school teacher), Milton Stokes 19, Edward Bitting 20, Evan Jones Lester 14, William F. Vashe (?) 12, Edward Williams 14, William Wright 13, Isaac F. Wright 10, Samuel Browne 12, Charles Ward 11, George Shorday 12, William Borroughs 9. R.E. (JF) \$1600. (DF) \$3500 (EJL) \$22,000.

SPERIG: Sarah 50, Mary 20, Elizabeth 18, Aaron 23 (carpenter), George F. 21 (farmer), Lydia 14, Henry 50 (shoemaker). R.E. \$1500.

DANEHOWER: George 55 (farmer), Elizabeth 55, Margaret 28, Samuel 24 (farmer), Antrim J. Lightcap 22 (laborer). R.E. \$3500.

- DE HAVEN: William 34 (farmer), Abraham 76 (farmer), Mary 62, Mary 32, Samuel Week 53 (carpenter), Hannah Sperry 52. R.E. (HS) \$1500.
- DANEHOWER: Charles 40 (farmer), Elizabeth 26, Mary E. 7, Emily 4, Charles Asenderpf (?) 13, Catherine Hunsicker 17. R.E. \$2500.
- BUZBY: Mary 46, Rebecca W. 21, Courtland 16. R.E. \$1200.
- SMITH: John S. 52 (stonemason), Catharine 52, George Heshaker (?) 50 (storekeeper).
- BUZBY: William 68 (farmer), Catharine 49, James 23 (farmer), Sarah 20, Mary 17, William 14, Benjamin 12, Algernon 8, Susanna 6, Mary Hood 64. R.E. \$4000.
- YOCUM: George W. 23 (farmer), Mary J. 22, Emma L. 2/12, Garret Lukens 30 (laborer), Benton Barnes 14, Catharine Reily 18.
- BAGH: Michael 50 (shoemaker), Margaret 29, Michael 2.
- LUKENS: Clayton 54 (farmer), Esther P. 50, Priscilla Stempel 30, Thomas H. Lukens 22 (farmer), Joanna Stempel 6, George Stempel 4, Joseph Tolan 16 (laborer).
- HOOVER: Philip 67 (farmer), Mary 65, Elizabeth 22, Andrew J. 21, Joseph Peterman 80 (stonemason). R.E. (PH) \$15,700 (JP) \$1000.
- ROBERTS: Cadwallader 72 (farmer), Phebe Brigs 40, Albannus Hibs 13. R.E. \$2000.
- MARSHALL: John 32 (farmer), Sarah 49, Rebecca 23, Frances 21, Susan 17, Elizabeth 15, Esther 12, Mary A. 9, Henry Myers 24 (laborer), Edmond Reed 15 (laborer). R.E. \$5000.
- JONES: Mordicai 50 (farmer), Hannah 44, Isaac 26, Mary 23, William 20. R.E. \$2900.
- BIZBING: David 45 (laborer), Susan 46, John 17 (laborer), Catharine 15, David 13, William 7, Elizabeth 5, John Griffen 77. R.E. (JG) \$400.
- RHOADS: John J. 30 (tailor), Margaret 25, Theodore F. 6, Josephine 5/12.

- EVANS: Caleb 82 (farmer), Agnes 67, Cadwallader 25 (farmer), Mercy Roberts 60, Thomas Calinghin (?) 21 (laborer), Ann McGinly 20. R.E. \$4500.
- ROBINS: Jonathan 39 (blacksmith), Margaret 37, Hannah A. 16, Morris 14, Charles 9, Mary 7, Ellen 4. R.E. \$1300.
- SMITH: Jacob 32 (cooper), Elizabeth 30, William A. 12, Benjamin 8, Emma 5, Anna C. 1, Sarah J. Robins 3.
- SMITH: Henry 60 (laborer), Catharine 56, Henry 20, Joseph Tyson 41 (farmer), Ann Tyson 41, William Tyson 18 (laborer), Mary A. Tyson 15, Sarah Tyson 12, Charles Tyson 10, Matthias 7, Jacob 6, John 4, Emma 3, Ellen 6/12. R.E. (JT) \$12,000.
- NEWMAN: Jacob 60 (farmer), Catharine 56, Willamina 23, Catharine 13.
- HOOVER: Albert 25 (farmer), Elizabeth 23, Isabella Pollock 11, John Elegar 21 (laborer).
- KING: Charles 32 (farmer), Ann 69, James Hook 11 (laborer), Charles Crosel 26, Margaret Joy 60, Ludlow Snyder 25 (laborer), Grandcoles Atotne 30 (laborer).
- CLEAVER: Ellis 49 (farmer), Ellwood 20 (farmer), Alice Ely 26, Isabella Pugh 14. R.E. \$3500.
- DANEHOWER: George H. 36 (none), Catharine 23, Charles 3, Catharine N. 1, Rowland 28 (farmer), Catharine 69, Anna E. Kline 17, Lewis Hoffman 13, Joseph Burrows 18 (laborer). R.E. \$6324.
- SHOEMAKER: Thomas 72 (farmer), Margaret 60, Owen 34 (farmer), Thomas 32 (farmer), Cynthia 22, George 11, Margaret Gordon 17. R.E. \$6000.
- MERIDITH: Mathias 28 (farmer), Caroline 26, Llewellyn 2, Miriah L. Banes 21, Martha Engleman 11, Charles Baxter 15 (laborer), John Karr 63 (laborer). R.E. \$5000.
- SPELMAN: Christian 81 (farmer), Christiana 64. R.E. \$1500.
- ALLEBAUGH: Josiah 25, Jane 25.
- MILLSEED: John 62, Mary 48, Ann 28, Margaret 17, Andrew 28, George Stewart 24 (laborer). R.E. \$10,000.

STEER: Philip 57 (farmer), Christiana 48, Julia A. 23, Noah 18, Thomas 16 (farmer), Abraham 14, George 8. R.E. \$2950.

WATSON: Abner M. 42 (farmer), Ann Howell 50, Thomas Garner 16 (laborer). R.E. (AH) \$2050.

BEAM: Enos 65 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 39, Margaret 14, Mary 11, Elizabeth 9, Enos F. 7, Mahlon 5, Martha A. 2, R.E. \$700.

WEBER: Reuben 26 (house carpenter), Eliza 25. R.E. \$1300.

SEABOLD [SAYBOLD]: Thomas 41 (farmer), Ann 38, Oliver 17 (farmer), Mary A. 15, Washington 12, Barbara A. 8, Ezra 4/12. R.E. \$2500.

POPES: James 48 (farmer), Elizabeth 44, Salome 16, Hannah 17, Elizabeth 13, William 11, Sarah 9, James 4, John 3, Charles E. 2/12, Henry Webster 17 (laborer). R.E. \$2500.

JENKINS: Edward 60 (farmer), Margaret 58, Mary A. 27, Charles 24 (school teacher), Catharine Earnest 30, David Richards 12. R.E. \$9000.

LOCH: John 50 (farmer), Catharine 49, Charles 19 (farmer), John 16 (farmer), Mary 14, Elizabeth 9. R.E. \$2500.

CORSON: Henry 48 (farmer), Sophia 51, Sophia Hill 24, R.E. \$2500.

WEIGNER: Abraham 46 (farmer), Lanah 39, Mary 17, Joseph 13, Betsy 9, Abraham 2/12, Isaac Krupp 22 (butcher).

OBERHOLTZER: David 54 (Innkeeper), Mariah 51, David 23 (segar maker), Joseph 18 (shoemaker), Catharine 15, John 12. R.E. \$1800.

JENKINS: Elizabeth 68, Elizabeth Rhodes 60.

SHULL: Henry 34 (farmer), Mary A. 30, Mariah 10, Seth 7, Frederick 6, Franklin 4, Sarah A. 2. R.E. \$1500.

JOHNSON: Henry 45 (farmer), Mary 35, John Johnson 82 (farmer), Margaret Johnson 70. R.E. \$3000.

HARTZEL: Samuel 45 (laborer), Elizabeth 45, Susanna 12.

- BRADY: John 40 (farmer), Mary 30, Elizabeth 12, William 10, Mary J. 9, John 7, David 4, James 3, William M. Deighton 49 (laborer). R.E. \$2000.
- SHULL: George 25 (broom maker), Mary A. 20, Charles 2, William 3/12, Michael 66 (farmer), Mary 61.
- THOMAS: Asa 41 (farmer), Ann 43, Franklin 16, Ellen 13, Margaret 11, Asa 8, Martha A. 6, Mary 4. R.E. \$4300.
- WHITE: Thomas 50 (Innkeeper), Hannah 39, Margaret Dantz 15, Abraham Stover 13, Isaac Priser 19 (laborer).
- WHITE: James 85, Elizabeth A. Dantz 17, Charles White 35, John White 38. R.E. (JW) \$12,000 (CW) \$3150.
- JONES: Harmon 40, Ann 29, John 8, Amandy 6, Ann 4, Elizabeth 2.
- SNYDER: Abraham 61 (farmer), Susanna 61, Sarah 28, Daniel 31. R.E. \$3000.
- HENNING: John 30, Ann 25, Catharine 1/12.
- SNYDER: Tianna 35, Elizabeth 16, Tianna 12, Isaac 10, Susanna 4, Hannah 1, Elizabeth Hening 70, Bernard Hening 32 (farmer). R.E. \$4000.
- ROOT: Michael 45 (farmer), Mary 35, Jacob 11, Ann E. 8, Mary 4.
- ROOT: Jacob 71, John 25 (shoemaker), Mary 31. R.E. \$6720.
- STONG: Richard 35 (carpenter), Hannah 35, George 5, Levi 3, Matilda 2/12.
- OHLEVINE [OLWEIN]: Charles 35 (huckster), Susan 19, Susanna 65.
- WEBER: Frederick 45 (school teacher), Euphemia 36, Montgomery 15 (farmer), Elmira E. 7.
- GREGAR: Jacob 49 (farmer), Sarah 49, Elizabeth 16, George 14, Sarah 11, Chalkley 8. R.E. \$2,000.
- CULP: Henry 18 (segarmaker), Elizabeth 25, William Howland 21 (harness maker).
- BEAVER: George 27 (carpenter), Elizabeth 26, Eugene A. 3, Abraham 2.
- HELFFENSTINE: Emaline 37, Emily 14, Samuel 11, Albert 10, Emmanuel 7, Ann C. 4. R.E. \$4000.

- GARNER: John B. 45 (farmer), Charles 18 (farmer), Margaret 17, Mary 65, Catharine 47. R.E. \$4000.
- STILLWAGON: Enos 28 (miller), Mariah 26, Augustus 5, Enos 3, Abraham 2, Henry 63 (wheelwright), Harrison 30 (wheelwright), Elizabeth Gross 50, Rachel Gross 9, Anna E. 15. R.E. (ES) \$1500 (EG) \$1500.
- HENDRICKS: John 53 (farmer), Sophia 52, Catharine A. 20, Charles 18, Joseph 16, July A. 13, Jacob 10. R.E. \$2700.
- PRUNER: Jacob 53 (farmer), Ann 50, Mary 55, Rachel 23, Albert Johnson 9, William Hendricks 24 (laborer), John Evans 15 (laborer). R.E. \$500.
- MC GLATHERY: Charles 35 (laborer), Elizabeth 34, David 13, James H. 5, Henry Blakes 35 (laborer).
- KULP: Isaac 39 (farmer), Catharine 31, Albina 18, Henry 10, Catharine A. 3, Edward Hoxworth 50 (laborer), Eli Griffith 40, Mary Griffith 72, Tacy Moore 35. R.E. \$4000.
- MERIDITH: Edward 58 (farmer), Hannah 42, Margaret 39. R.E. (EM) \$1385 (HM) \$1385 (MM) \$1385.
- JENKINS: Charles F. 55 (storekeeper), Mary 55, William 22 (storekeeper), Mary Moore 20, Mary Popes 14. R.E. \$8000.
- JENKINS: Algernon S. 33 (farmer), Anna M. 32, Howard M. 8, Hugh Thomas 12, Rachael Fox 21, Andrew Gradwold 20 (laborer).
- BUNTING: Samuel 32 (farmer), Ellen 26, Martha 4, Susan F. 1. R.E. \$3500.
- GAUSLIN: William 57 (farmer), Rebecca 51, Jacob R. 22, Martha A. 19, Jones E. 13, Matilda Evans 7, Charles Craft 19 (laborer).
- CASNER: Jesse 80 (farmer), Sarah Stull 20, William Barkley 23 (farmer). R.E. \$13,000.
- CASNER: Jesse 38 (farmer), Pathena 34, Conrad 11, George W.S. 9, Louisa 8, Elizabeth 3, James McAllister 22 (laborer), John McAllister 19 (laborer), Sarah A. Sentman 24.

- RHODES:** Abraham 62 (farmer), Rebecca 40, Jacob 30 (farmer), Ann 31, Sarah 3, Jacob 51 (farmer), Ann 20, William Johnson 10, William McKlure 18 (laborer), Sarah Stier 20. R.E. \$9000.
- MATTHIAS:** Jacob 40 (farmer), Margaret 37, Margaret 1, Elizabeth Shoemaker 12, Mary J. Shoemaker 9, Henry C. Shoemaker 7, Isaac Shoemaker 4. R.E. \$800.
- WAXLER:** Benjamin 49 (shoemaker), Leah 46, Benjamin F. 22 (laborer), William 12, Justice A. 8. R.E. \$350.
- JOHNSON:** John B. 52 (farmer), Catharine 49, Conrad K. 20 (farmer), Catharine K. 16, George 14, Mary A. 12, Francis 10, Elizabeth A. 7, Emma L. 4. R.E. \$4300.
- BOWMAN:** Jacob B. 52 (farmer), Catharine 51, George 23 (farmer), Hannah 14, John 12. R.E. \$5000.
- SHOEMAKER:** James W. 45 (farmer), Elizabeth 45, Cynthia 18, Anne 10. R.E. \$3000.
- MOORE:** Adam 37 (farmer), Ann 37, Daniel 9, Anna 7, David 1, William Gedis 16 (laborer), Anna M. Moss 15. R.E. \$4000.
- CULP:** Benjamin 72 (farmer), Eleanor 65, Simon 29 (farmer), John 1, Henry Reed 4, Jacob Crothamel 13, Isabella Culp 25. R.E. \$3000.
- LEWIS:** Uriah 38 (carpenter), Mary 40, Alden H. 5, William 3, Micah 1.
- HOFFMAN:** Andrew 25 (farmer), Amanda 23, Philip 22 (bricklayer), Franklin 13.
- BEAVER:** Frederick 33 (farmer), Margaret 29, Samuel H. 9, Mary A. 5, Barbara 60. R.E. \$3240.
- HELFFENSTEIN:** Samuel 70 (clergyman), Ann 65, Benjamin W. 32 (Physician), Albert 48 (clergyman), Mariah Moore 34, Mary J. 4, Anna 1. R.E. (SH) \$22,000 (AH) \$5000.
- KLING:** Jonathan 41 (blacksmith), Elizabeth 42, Anthony 19 (laborer), Mary A. 15, Elizabeth 11, Hannah 9.
- DANEHOWER:** George 30 (farmer), Sarah A. 29, Clementine 5, Mary 52. R.E. \$5000.

- WRIGHT: Samuel D. 36 (farmer), Martha 28, John 2, Jacob 1, Job Jackson 16 (laborer), Nathan Roberts 52, Edward Roberts 40, John Roberts 45. R.E. (NR) \$1133 (ER) \$1133 (JR) \$1135.
- DANEHOWER: John S. 48 (lawyer), Sarah 38, Amanda 17, Mary A. 12, Catharine 5. R.E. \$2400.
- BISSON: Hillary 36 (stonemason), Hannah 34, Evan 15 (farmer), James 8, Elizabeth 2, Elizabeth Skeen 70. R.E. \$1700.
- CUSTER: Joseph 38 (stonemason). R.E. \$60.
- BOOZ: John 35 (laborer), Elizabeth 30, Henry 8, Mary 5, Justice 4, Willamina 1.
- KNEEDLER: Henry 50 (Innkeeper), Margaret 48, Jacob 20 (farmer), Peter 18, Emaline 14, Andrew Cramer 48 (laborer), Mary Fisher 18. R.E. \$8000.
- HERRING: Tobias 40 (farmer), July A. 35, George 8, Henry 7, Catharine A. 5, Milton 1.
- HOFFMAN: Henry 56 (farmer), Elizabeth 52, Henry 11, Owen 11. R.E. \$700.
- BAKER: Ann 43, Clementine 17.
- AMBERS: Samuel 55 (tailor), Margaret 52, Margaret 24, John 17 (farmer), David 15 (farmer), Margaret Wagner 80.
- HALLMAN: Henry G. 55 (farmer), Mary 55, Rebecca 25, Lydia A. 16, Margaret A. 10, Jacob C. Heist 1. R.E. \$9000.
- BEAM: James 50, Julia A. 40, Jacob 18 (carpenter), Job 15 (farmer), Franklin 13, Oliver 10, Elisa 10, John W. 7, Margaret 4. R.E. \$3300.
- HALLMAN: Charles 33 (farmer), Mary A. 29, Ann R. 3, Mary E. 1, Susan Baker 26, Charles Godschalk 16.
- HENDERICK: John 24 (segarmaker), Mariah 19.
- MARTIN: John, 42 (farmer), Sarah 42, Charles 19, Mary A. 17, Ellen 15, Humphrey 12, Sarah J. 10, John 8, Algernon 5, Anna E. 2. R.E. \$700.
- COTTINGER: John 65, Ann 64, Eliza 22, William 20 (farmer), Cornelia Fitzgerald 20, Robert Robb 14.

ZEARFOSS: Frederick 45, Euphemia 39, Emaline 18, Emmanuel 20 (carpenter), Elizabeth 13, John 8, Mahlon 3, Comly 2/12, R.E. \$1000.

WISMORE: [WISMER] Joseph 52 (weaver), Barbara 84. R.E. \$475.

BILLGER: John 28 (shoemaker), Esther A. 31, Leidy 2, Milton 2. R.E. \$1300.

GEIGER: John 28 (blacksmith), Anna 26, Christian 3, Joseph 2, Mary A. 1, Barbara Dener 65. R.E. \$1000.

BOORSE: Joseph 35 (farmer), Mary 32, Emaline 10, Abner 7, Mary 5, Louisa 1, Catharine Root 50. R.E. (CR) \$2000.

HEEBNER: John S. 28 (farmer), Susanna 22, Amanda 3, Sarah 1, Elizabeth 19, Henry Rau 18 (laborer), Samuel Renner 12. R.E. \$6000.

ANDREWS: John 38 (farmer), Lydia 28, Elizabeth 14, Edith 11, Catharine 9, Sophia 7, Lanah 5, Mary A. 3, John A. 82, Rachel 73, George Billings 15 (laborer). R.E. \$4450.

SNYDER: George 29 (farmer), Abigail 30, Joseph 6, Ann 2, Mary Souder 16, Francis Reinner 14. R.E. \$3000.

JENKINS: John 66 (farmer), Ann 66, Silas 25 (farmer), Eliza 25, Lydia Hartzel 18, Isaac N. Harrar 10. R.E. \$8000.

DERSTINE: Henry 42 (farmer), Mary 42, Catharine 20, Elizabeth 17, Mary 12, Ann 10, Sophia 6. R.E. \$4500.

DAVIS: Henry 51 (farmer), Ann 47, Elizabeth 75.

MOORE: Joseph 35 (farmer), Eliza 30, Mary J. 5, Martha 3, Sarah A. 2. R.E. \$2200.

MOORE: John 75 (farmer), Permelia 71, Samuel 32 (laborer), Jacob 28 (farmer). R.E. \$850.

CULP: Jacob 63 (farmer), Rachel 59, Ann 17, Sylvester Freese 5.

RUTH: David 45 (weaver), Leah 46, Henry 9, Barbara 5. R.E. \$1200.

- JONES: Amos 56 (farmer), Mary 48, Amos 22 (farmer), Candace 25, Electa 23, Spencer 20, (farmer), Abraham 17 (farmer), William 15 (farmer), Amelia 13, Elizabeth 11, Samuel 7, Andrew K. 4, John Markley 28 (stonemason), Margaret Markley 26, Elizabeth Markley 1.
- GEIGER: Michael 40, Sarah 23, Elizabeth 7, Emaline 3, Henry 1. R.E. \$2000.
- BUCKHEIMER: Frederick 30 (farmer), Legina 25, Mary 2, Elizabeth Kreible 50. R.E. \$1425.
- KREIBLE: Solomon 76 (carpenter), Mary 63, Susanna 36, Elizabeth 22, William Clickerman 10, Susanna Master 73. R.E. \$3000.
- KREIBLE: Samuel 55 (farmer), Sarah 47, Samuel 17 (farmer), Catharine 14, William 11. R.E. \$4000.
- KREIBLE: George 25 (farmer), Susanna 25, John 3, Enos 1, Diana 28, Peter Boyer 12, Henry Denner 25 (laborer), Sarah Denner 24, Joseph Kreible 29. R.E. \$6150.
- BERKELBACK: David 36 (farmer), Ann S. 36, Ann S. 11, David 9, Joseph 7, Christiana 5, Mary 3. R.E. \$4000.
- HOOT: Philip 52 (farmer), Elizabeth 49, Peter 24, Maranda 21, James P. 2, Charles Jones 14, Barbara Hedrick 8. R.E. \$3300.
- HEEBNER: Levi 25 (storekeeper), Sarah 22. R.E. \$3000.
- HOOT: George 46 (farmer), Catharine 47, Henry Rile 27, Elizabeth Hoover 12, Margaret Weber 81, Samuel G. Eaton 21 (taylor), George Brooks 22 (blacksmith). R.E. \$3000.
- HOFFMAN: Philip N. 51 (gatekeeper), Barbara 40, Elizabeth 21, Margaret 18, Jackson 15 (farmer), Jeremiah Johnson 4/12.
- SUPPLEE: Jesse 63 (farmer), Mary 53, Catharine 29, Elizabeth 22, Mary 20.
- SUPPLEE: Charles 35 (farmer), Elizabeth 33, Jesse 8, Abraham 5, Joel 2, Josh 2, Esther Thomas 35, William Craft 17 (laborer). R.E. \$1400.

- PRESTON: Benjamin 51 (farmer), Mary 48, Isaac 21 (farmer), Catharine Cassel 22, Joseph Cassel 1, Barbara Preston 18, Susan Preston 12.
- BOOZ: Samuel H. 51 (farmer), Sarah 36, Emeline 11, Phebe 5. R.E. \$1500.
- HALLOWELL: Joshua 43 (farmer), Susanna 44, Alice 13, Lydia 12, Sarah J. 9, Elizabeth 7, Jeffries 5, Alexander Wilkinson 23 (laborer).
- AMBLER: Joseph 35 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 34, Rebecca 10, Benjamin 7, Joseph 5, Septimas 2.
- BISSON: John 40 (stonemason), Leah 33, Charlotte 12, Charles 10, Cynthia 7, Ann 5, Emily 3, Hannah 1. R.E. \$2000.
- COMLY: Zebadee 38 (farmer), Phebe 33, Rebecca 11, Joseph 9, Catharine 8, Mary A. 6, Clemens 4, Elizabeth 1, John McFlarinty 23 (laborer), Isabella Barringer 17. R.E. \$6500.
- LAMON: Thomas 27 (farmer), Elizabeth 29, William 2, William Gaffrey 15 (laborer). R.E. \$2500.
- SMITH: Thomas 66 (farmer), Elizabeth 66, Lydia 39, Thomas 35 (school teacher), Martha G. 31, Latitia G. 28, Malachi 25 (farmer), Owen Shevlin 20 (laborer), George Shevlin 16 (laborer), William H. Paul 13, R.E. \$13,560.
- PLUSH: C [Christian] M. 38 (miller), Catharine 36, Edward F. 12, Samuel P. 10, Elizabeth 9. R.E. \$1300.
- BOOZ: Jacob B. 68 (laborer), Williamina 62, Jeremiah Graham 5.
- MICHENER: Phineas 42 (farmer), Ann 40, Jacob 18 (farmer), Sarah 12, Susanna 8, Elizabeth 6, Emaline 4. R.E. \$2000.
- DAVIS: Moses 63 (farmer), Jemimah 63, Catharine 23, Rebecca 21, John 19 (farmer), William 17 (farmer). R.E. \$4025.
- LUTZ: Abraham 60 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 59, Joseph 17 (laborer), John Fornance 50 (farmer).

- MILLER: Joseph 61 (laborer), Rachael 59, Helen C. Johnson 13.
- BAKER: Jacob N. 59 (farmer), Elizabeth 52, Silas 24, Hannah 19, Elizabeth 16, Jacob 13, Angeline 9, Margaret 9. R.E. \$3000.
- KNIFE: Frederick 39, Matilda 34, Samuel 10, Margaret 8, Mary A. 1, Rachael Drake 17.
- WELSLER: Martha 48, Thomas 20 (laborer), Henry 17 (farmer).
- WELSLER: Nathan 25 (farmer), Mary 21, John 3, Caroline 2, Mary A. 1. R.E. \$800.
- KEASON: Elias 32 (shoemaker), Margaret 34, Oliver 8, Anna 6, Benjamin 3, Bergis Hoffman 12.
- JONES: William 37 (laborer), Catharine 36, John 10, William 8, Amos 7, Jeremiah 4, Levi 5/12.
- MARKLEY: Christian 37 (farmer), Sarah 30, Mary E. 8, Lavina 5, Levi 1, Margaret Fry 17, Thomas Jones 14. R.E. \$7500.
- SCHWENK: Elizabeth 58, Aaron 27 (laborer), Mary A. 22. R.E. \$800.
- SNYDER: Elizabeth 74, Jacob 40 (laborer), John 38.
- KENDERDINE: Daniel 32 (farmer), Lavina 24, Hellen 1, Nathan Jones 10. R.E. \$2000.
- GOODWIN: Francis 30 (laborer), Amanda 23, Henry 5, Peter 2, Mary E. 2/12.
- HURST: Philip 60 (farmer), Rachael 51, Henry 30 (farmer), William 26 (farmer), Sarah 24, Lydia A. 20, Samuel 16 (farmer). R.E. \$5400.
- SHEARER: Jacob W. 55 (farmer), Elizabeth 50, Franklin 23 (farmer), Isabella 21, Amanda 19, Elizabeth 16, John 14, Abel 11, Mary A. 8, Joseph Knipe 84 (farmer), R.E. (JS) \$6700 (JK) \$1000.
- BOOZ: John H. 60 (farmer), Margaret 47, Catherine 26, Sarah 23, Abraham 21 (plasterer), Margaret 17, John 13. R.E. \$1500.
- MILLER: Daniel 44 (farmer), Sarah 39, Enoch 11, Mary A. 8, Frederick 6, Reuben 5, Emanuel 3. R.E. \$4000.

ROADS [RHOADES]: Samuel 38 (farmer), Jane S. 36, Annie A. 3, John M. 1, Henry Clark 14. R.E. \$3000.
 ROHLFING: Christian 69 (farmer), Mary 50. R.E. \$2000.
 PRESTON: John 40 (farmer), Elizabeth 32, Charles 13, Andrew Lamou 60 (shoemaker), Catharine Lamou 63.
 BOOZ: Joseph 37 (plasterer), Julia A. 27, Amanda A. 1.
 BOOZ: Matthias 45 (collector), Christian (f.) 45, Eliza 18, Catharine 15, Hannah 11, Jacob 8. R.E. \$2000.
 KLARE: Frederick 57 (farmer), Sarah 56, Samuel 20, Mary M. 13. R.E. \$2000.
 BENNER: David 50 (tailor), Charlotte 42, Margaret 20, Eve Thomas 10.
 JONES: John M. 45 (farmer); Cordelia 40, Benjamin F. 17 (farmer), Edward 15, George N. 14, Arabella 12, Emma 10, John K. 1. R.E. \$5000.
 FOULKE: Hugh 62 (farmer), Martha 60, Thomas S. 21, Hugh 19, Mary 73, John Patton 19 (laborer), Jane Patton 21, Catharine Myer 25, Mary A. Myer 22. R.E. (HF) \$8600 (MF) \$500
 DAVIS: Sarah 60. R.E. \$5000.

Whole Number of Population — 1571
 (Male 807, Female 764)

Attended school within the year — 345.

All persons born in Pennsylvania with the following exceptions.

Born in IRELAND

GARRICY, James
 WELSH, Martin
 NAGLE, Ellen
 CREILY, Patrick
 MC CAME, John
 DORAN, Michael
 FITZCOMENS, Jeremiah
 CORTNAY, Margaret
 PRATT, Isaac

SMITH, Mary
 ALEXANDRIA, Letitia
 CORKON, Benard
 Elizabeth
 CONNER, John
 Frances
 Hannah
 RILY, Julia
 MC LAUGHLIN, Bernard M.
 Margary.

Born in IRELAND

GAFFEY, Elizabeth
 CURTIS, Patrick
 QUINN, Catharine
 PRATT, Ellen
 MILLER, Margaret
 DOYLE, Patrick
 BRADLEY, Peter
 CANE, William
 CONDOR, Harry
 DUFFY, Sarah
 WILSON, James
 GATELY, Patrick
 Sarah
 REILY, Catharine
 CALINGHIN, Thomas
 MC GINLY, Ann
 MILLSEED, John
 Andrew
 STEWART, George
 BRADY, John
 Mary
 MC ALLISTER, James
 John
 MC KLURE, William
 WILKINSON, Alexander
 MC FLARINTY, John
 GAFFREY, William
 SHEVLIN, Owen
 George
 PATTON, John
 Jane
 Born in IRELAND
 STALB, Joseph
 ATOTNE, Grandcoles

Born in GERMANY

HEPTING, Donah
 ENGART, Nicholas
 Margaret
 FREEMONT, Frederick
 Catharine
 HOFFMAN, George
 STRABLE, Andrew
 ABY, Simon
 Catharine
 CREMER, Charles
 HOFFMAN, Sophia
 ROHL, John G.
 REINHART, John
 FISHER, Alfred
 DOYLE, John G.
 HERBINER, Henry
 SANDERSON, Casper
 BAGH, Michael
 Margaret
 MYERS, Henry
 ELEGAR, John
 SNYDER, Ludlow
 HOFFMAN, Lewis
 EARNEST, Catharine
 SNYDER, Tianna
 HENING, Elizabeth
 Bernard
 GRADWOULD, Andrew
 REED, Henry
 CRAMER, Andrew
 DENER, Barbara
 GEIGER, Michael
 BUCKHEIMER, Frederick
 BARRINGER, Isabella

Born in ENGLAND

DAVIS, John J.
 BAYNES, Beezon
 BAYNES, James
 Elizabeth
 Mariam
 Alice

POPES, James
 CORSON, Henry
 Sophia
 DEIGHTON, William M.
 BUNTING, Ellen

Born in BRITISH AMERICA

MC LAUGHLIN, Mary A.

Born in WALES

SMITH, Elizabeth

Born in PRUSSIA

ROHLFING, Christian
 Mary

Born on ATLANTIC OCEAN

ZENT, Philip

Born in INDIANA

JONES, Oliver

Born in MARYLAND

DORSEY, Joseph E.

Born in MASSACHUSETTS

SARGENT, Winthrop

Born in NEW JERSEY

RAPP, Sarah
 FOULKE, Susanna C.
 BRADFIELD, Mary C.
 ROGERS, Acy
 STOKES, Milton
 WARD, Charles
 LEWIS, Mary

Born in NEW YORK

MILLSEED, Mary

Born in OHIO

FOULKE, Lydia
 BOROUGHS, William

Born in VIRGINIA

DENBY, Nathaniel
 Sarah J.
 Charles
 Edwin R.
 Laura L.
 John C.

Free Inhabitants in Lower Merion
Township in the County of Montgomery
State of Pennsylvania
According to the Census of 1850

GEO. F. CURWEN, *Ass't Marshall*

July 30 to Oct. 10, 1850

R.E. — value of Real Estate owned

RAMSEY: Ellis 41 (Hotel keeper), Mary 40, Jackson 11, William 9, Theodore 7, Anne 6, Elwood 4, Madison 2, Sylvester 1/12, Howard 1/12, Abigail Bruce 18, Susan Bruce 16, Isaac Lewis 48 (laborer), Jacob Ganges 41 (M) (hostler). R.E. \$10,000.

MITCHELL: Davis 32 (wheelwright), Elizabeth 28, Harrison 4, George Breish 23 (wheelwright), Charles Haley 19 (wheelwright).

HAMPTON: Mary 62, Nehemiah 23 (blacksmith), Isaac Baily 19 (blacksmith), Louisa Hampton 29.

JONES: Rachel 63, Catherine Ann 24. R.E. \$2000.

CLEMENS: John 35 (mason), Mary 30, William Owens 8, Martha Clemens 1, Ellen Clemens 62.

SUPER: Maria 50, Elizabeth Davis 22, Sarah Davis 8/12 Isaac Turner 29 (laborer), Catherine Turner 22.

DULL: Henry 45 (farmer), Harriett 44, John 20 (farmer), Elmira 15, Charles 12, George 8, Elizabeth 5. R.E. \$12,300.

STUART [STEWART]: Thomas 35 (laborer), Sarah Priest 18.

PECHIN: George 54 (farmer), Mary 49, Margaret B. 27, George 21 (farmer), Mary Emily 13, Isaac Evans 23 (laborer), Sarah Evans 25, Sarah L. Evans 12. R.E. \$10,000.

DAVIS: Lydia 57, Sarah A. 28, Mary 22, James Robison 50 (laborer), R.E. (LD) \$1000 (SD) \$500.

- MC NALLY: William 33 (laborer), Ellen 30, Thomas 4, Mary 2.
- MOLDING: Wm. J. 30 (B) (huckster), Julianna 29 (B), Mary 7 (B), Anna Marie 5 (B), John 4 (B), Burnett 1 (B), Charlotte Harris 24 (B), Mary Ellen Harris 1 (B). R.E. \$800.
- SMITH: Mary 77, Mary 45. R.E. \$200.
- LENTZ: John 34 (carpenter), Mary 43, Benjamin 10.
- DILLON: Robert 35 (B) (laborer), Harriet 30 (B), Elizabeth 15 (B), Joseph 10 (B), Samuel 7 (B), Thomas Robison 50 (B) (laborer), Diana Robison 50 (B), Henry Wittington 45 (B) (laborer).
- OWENS: Joshua 35 (blacksmith), Ann 32, William 14, Charles 12, Thomas 4, Sarah Ann 1.
- WILSON: William 54 (none), Mary 35, Angelina 12, William 9, George 18, Virginia 2. R.E. \$1200.
- HUMPHREYS: Benjamin 75 (none), Rebecca 71. R.E. \$3000.
- MAXWELL: Thomas 80 (none), Elizabeth 78, Margaret 45. R.E. \$700.
- BEVAN: Mordecai 75 (none), Mary 57, Julianna Humpreys 50. R.E. (J.H.) \$3000.
- HUMPHREYS: Benjamin 27 (carpenter), Ann 29, Clara Amelia 3, John S. Humphreys 2.
- DAVIS: John 47 (farmer), Rebecca 45, Mary Ann 18, Elizabeth 14, Fletcher 10, T. Elwood 3, John 11/12, Mary Ann Moore 15, Lewis Ratcliff 15 (laborer), Michael Kelly 23 (laborer).
- ANDERSON: Isaac W. 35 (Physician), Martha Y. Anderson 29, Hannah C. 3, Andrew C. 1, Robert Fielding 22 (laborer), John Lomey 15 (laborer), Margaret Carrigan 19. R.E. \$7000.
- JONES: Joseph 37 (butcher), Louisa 40, Joseph B. 8. R.E. \$1700.
- HOLLY: Henry 45 (laborer), Sarah 45, John 19 (laborer), Eliza 17, Caleb 16, Mary J. 14, Isaac 13, Emily R. 11, Hannah Ann 10, Sarah Ellen 9, Catharine 7, Adeline 2, George 4.

LITZENBERG: Simon 55 (laborer), Elizabeth 53, James 29 (laborer), Adam 19 (laborer), Mary Holland 60, Adam Holland 40 (laborer), James Holland 23 (laborer), Emily Callahan 10.

LEAMY: Simon 38 (mason), Caroline 35, John H. 13, Elizabeth 10, Henry H. 8, Mary J. 5, George W. 2, Mary Thomson 25. R.E. \$400.

MOORE: Nathan 47 (laborer), Anne 42, Hannah K. 4.

SIBLEY: John 66 (millwright), Hannah 35, Mary 20, Henry L. Litzenberg 7. R.E. \$500.

ROBINSON: John B. 30 (chairmaker), Isadora 29, Joseph Thornton 17 (laborer).

JOHNSTON: George C. 40 (wheelwright), Eliza Ann 40, Margaret 15, Elizabeth 14, John 12, George 8, Alfred 4, William 1.

LINDSAY: Samuel 68 (none), Ann 66, Jane Ann 32, John 29 (lumber merchant), Samuel Black 29, Elizabeth Black 27, Jeanette 3/12, Harrison Jones 10, Mary Ann Brow 18 (B), Patrick Myers 30 (laborer). R.E. (SL) \$7000 (JL) \$10,000.

RISTINE: 55 (laborer), Catharine 53, Jacob 23 (laborer), Christianna 15, George W. 10.

YOUNG: William 40 (Hotel keeper), Susannah 35, Isaac M. 28 (none), Joseph 17 (barkeeper), Eliza Ann 15, Mary Jane 12, John L. 10, Caroline 4, Sarah L. 2, Francis Luby 30 (laborer). R.E. \$6500.

CLINE: Michael 54 (farmer), Eleanor 50, Henry 31 (painter), Hannah 30, Mary 17, Ambrose 14, Ellen 12, George Wilfong 4. R.E. \$12,700.

HUMPHREYS: Thomas 50 (farmer), Ann 55, Sarah 19, Thomas 16, (farmer), David 89 (none), Mary 71, Margaret Rhineker 30, Hugh Logan 21 (laborer), Patrick McGorborn 22 (laborer), Mary Bucknell 16, Isaac Smith 15 (laborer), Mary Delany 19. R.E. \$18,000.

HUMPHREYS: Charles 49 (carpenter), Mary Ann 48, Lydia 22, Mary 16, Elizabeth 13, Sarah 11, Frances 9, Ann 7, Charles 5, George Sheff 18 (carpenter). R.E. \$12,500.

- JONES:** Jesse 72 (laborer), Sarah 70, Thomas 38 (laborer).
R.E. \$500.
- FISHER:** Rachel 78, Charles 47, Mary Ann 40. R.E. \$700.
- CORKREY [CORKEY]:** James 42 (mason), Hannah 40,
John 15, Alice Ann 12, Sarah 10, Martha 7, William 6,
Charles 3, Eliza Litzenberg 45, Mary Litzenberg 19,
Herbert Litzenberg 8.
- KUGLER:** Charles 45 (conveyancer), Susannah White 46,
Albert Hilges 18 (laborer). R.E. \$6000.
- CURWEN:** Elinor H. 61, George F. 22 (farmer), Mary P.
Elmer 57, Catharine Conelly 60, Ellen Conelly 22, Patrick
Conelly 27 (laborer), William Henry 24 (laborer), Sam-
uel Nichols 50 (laborer), Martin Campbell 21 (laborer).
R.E. (EC) \$20,000 (ME) \$4,000.
- LEDDY:** Patrick 30 (laborer), Rose 30, Rose O'Donnell 6.
- SHAW:** James 51 (laborer), Margaret 47, Elizabeth 18,
Martha 16, James 9.
- GARDNER:** Ann M. 37 (M), Ann 4 (M), Emma J. 3/12
(M), Martha Roman 30 (B), Albert Roman 6 (B),
Frances Roman (B).
- SAVAGE:** Walter G. 25 (Brass kettlemaker), Lucy J. 28,
George 22, (Brass Kettlemaker).
- BROOKES:** William 29 (shoemaker), Mary 30, Mary 6.
- WILKINS:** Charles 49 (tailor), Sarah L. 43, Maria M. 17,
Theodosia 14, Sarah E. 5. R.E. \$1500.
- PHILLIPS:** Jacob 38 (butcher), Sarah 47, Mary 9, John 70.
R.E. \$1375.
- WHITEMAN:** John 31 (wheelwright), Mary 27, J. Albert
Tucker 9. R.E. \$500.
- KERRIGHAN [KARRIGAN]:** Patrick 45 (laborer), Ann 42,
James 13, Ellen 8, Elizabeth 6, Louisa 5, John 2. R.E.
\$500.
- BRESHART:** Philip 24 (shoemaker), Margaret 26, Margaret
1, Casper 1/12.
- BROWN:** William 45 (none), Hannah 41, Sarah 17, Alice
Anna 15, Amos 9, Wm. Henry 8, Leonard Freshcoln 35
(Baptist Clergyman), Eliza McDermot 43.

- WARNER: Lewis 37 (shoemaker), James Lewis 20 (shoemaker), George Prince Jr. 20 (shoemaker), Barney Martin 17 (shoemaker), Elizabeth Goodman 30. R.E. \$5500.
- WARNER: Isaac 69 (carpenter), Jane 60, Eliza 33, Isaac 25 (plasterer), Jacob 25 (plasterer), Rebecca 25, Penrose 21 (shoemaker), Anderson 19 (carpenter), Gardner 15, Anderson R. 2, Mary Ragan 11. R.E. \$1200.
- POGUE: Jane 50, Cooper 19 (farmer), Josephine 17, James 9. R.E. \$15,300.
- ADENS: James 56 (B) (hostler), Julianna 38 (B), Joseph 17 (B) (laborer), Sarah 7 (B), Eliza 3 (B), Elizabeth 4/12 (B), Diana Grey 70 (B), William Harris 14 (B), Mary Harris 13 (B), R.E. \$450.
- BROWN: William 39 (laborer), Mary Ann 38, Elizabeth 9, William 7, Susan Smith 60, Henry Gerrard 2, Euriah Smith 5.
- LITZENBERG: John 60 (none), Christiana 55, Horatio G. 35 (storekeeper), Walter 6, David Stackhouse 23 (storekeeper), George Whiteman 20 (storekeeper), Mary Kerrighan 18, Mary Riley 35. R.E. \$8000.
- STANLEY: Hannah 48, Mary Ann Hibberd 50.
- KELLEY: John 31 (laborer), Bridget 25, James 11/12, John McGuire 34 (laborer), Sarah McGuire 40, Mary Ann McGowen 10, Sarah Ann McGowen 7.
- THOMSON: Nathan 41 (blacksmith), Sarah 37, Hannah 11, Sarah Ann 10, Joshua 8, Margaret E. 6, Emily L. 4, Mary E. 2, Samuel Smith 17 (blacksmith). R.E. \$1200.
- RUDOLPH: William 38 (wheelwright), Mary Ann 30, Samuel 9, Thomas 6, Mary L. 5/12.
- PEARSON: Randolph 27 (butcher), Maria A. 23, Hester M. 5, Ellen 2, B. Franklin 6/12, Hester 44, Ellen 18, Peter Alexander 40 (laborer), Franklin B. Lossior 23 (laborer).
- DIEHL: John C. 45 (shoemaker), Catharine 41, Wm. Henry 9, Albert Smith 24 (shoemaker). R.E. \$800.

- SIBLEY: Jacob 67 (farmer), Catharine 62, Elizabeth 31, Mary Ann 21, Jacob 29 (laborer), Stephen Goodman 60 (carpenter). R.E. (JS) \$2500 (SG) \$700.
- OTT: William A. 30 (butcher), Eliza 26, George 3, Irene 1, Wister 3/12, Samuel Maul 24 (laborer), James Haley 40 (laborer), Thomas Conelly 33 (laborer).
- NEASON [NEISON]: John 32 (laborer), Mary 33, Mary 10, Michael 7, Sarah 5, Margaret 2, Alice 1/12.
- DOHERTY: Edward 32 (laborer), Ann 28, John 6, Charles 4, Ellen 3, Susan 2/12, Catharine Wharen 18, Daniel Doherty 58 (laborer).
- SIBLEY: William 40 (surveyor), Catharine 30, Thomas J. 3, Anna C. 1. R.E. \$1200.
- URIAN: John 34 (carpenter), Rebecca 32, George 28 (carpenter), Leah Vanniman 19.
- PEARCE: Joseph T. 36 (cabinetmaker), Rachel 38, Josiah 9, Maria 6, Catharine 60, Charles Hoffman 17 (cabinetmaker), John Roberts 19. R.E. (CP) \$1500.
- MC CLELLAN: Samuel 30 (butcher), Ann 33, Benjamin 4, Samuel 7/12, Margaret Moore 14, Ann Note 61.
- DAVIS: John 52 (curled hair maker), Eliza 22, Sarah Lincoln 14.
- NOTE: Margaret 42, Joshua 17 (laborer), Harrison 8. R.E. \$1000.
- LEVERING: Wm. H. 24 (stage driver), M. Irene 19, John M. 1.
- DUNN: George 58 (farmer), Catherine 51, Eliza 21, Joseph 19 (laborer), Emily 15, Catharine 14, Martha 12, Margaret 9, Georgianne 7, Mary 4, William 44 (laborer), Joseph Bartelson 15 (laborer). R.E. \$14,700.
- MORRIS: Levi 43 (none), Naomi 38, Sarah H. 12, Catherine N. 10, Emma 1, Sarah F. Smiley 20, Mary Corkrey 18, Josephine Smith 16, Christopher Houbert 23 (laborer), Augustus Houbert 20 (laborer), Charles Muller 32 (laborer), Hugh Ganin 30 (laborer). R.E. \$60,000.

GRAVEL: Joseph 69 (farmer), Elizabeth 61, Eliza Litzenberg 13, Mary Ott 19, George Prince 16 (laborer), John Kerrighan 22 (laborer).

DEAL: John 57 (farmer), Margaret 48, Anthony 23 (farmer), John 19 (farmer), Martha 17, George 13, Mary 7.

MC KEE: James 27 (farmer), Amanda 23, Walter 4, Mary 2, Daniel Stewart 13 (B).

BLANKLEY: Anthony 57 (farmer), Mary 50, Martha Ann 38, Lewis Mires 20 (laborer), William Shine 14, Catharine Cunningham 11, Catharine O'Hara 22.

MC NALLY: Mary 52, Dennis 28 (farmer), George McClusky 40 (laborer), Mary Doherty 25, James Marten 17 (laborer).

PECHIN: Christopher 50 (farmer), Christiana 40, George R. 22 (miller), Mary Ann 20, John H. 17 (saddler), Christiana 16, Almira 14, Robert 12, Ross, 10, Penrose 4.

FISHER: George W. 29 (miner), Rachel Ann 29, Fanny E. 6, Mary M. 3, Elizabeth 5/12, Margaret Rambo 23, John Mitchell 14, John Gallon 24 (laborer), Henry McClear 24 (laborer), James White 23 (laborer), John Hare 24 (farmer), Rebecca Hare 20, Elizabeth 11/12, Rebecca 12. R.E. \$10,100.

FISHER: Benjamin 58 (laborer), Maria 50, John 12, Benjamin 17 (laborer), Margaret 16, Jacob 20 (laborer).

FISHER: Jacob 43 (farmer), Ann 41, Hannah 18, Samuel 16 (farmer), Susan 11.

STACKER: David 32 (farmer), Emily 32, Mary C. 9, Amanda E. 6, John M. 4, Angeline 9/12, Isaac Wagoner 18 (laborer), Catharine Wagoner 25. R.E. \$16,170.

CAMPBELL: J. Milton 37 (woodman), Susan 33, Tristram 7, Cordelia E. 6, Adoniram J. 2/12, Hiram 14. R.E. \$2500.

WAGONER: John 64 (farmer), Catharine 63, Rose Ann Groff 16. R.E. \$2360

- HARRY: John 42 (farmer), Catharine 38, Letitia 9, Henry Pugh 80, Catharine Walton 17, Edward Conelly 23 (laborer). R.E. \$11,200.
- SUPPLEE: John 42 (farmer), Elizabeth 32, Lydia 4, John H. 3, Allen 1, James Laughlin 20 (laborer), Robert Laughlin 17 (laborer), Sarah Hayworth 10, James Conway 20 (laborer). R.E. \$10,000.
- JONES: Joel 28 (shoemaker), Priscilla 24, Benjamin 1, Peter Dusen 40 (shoemaker).
- HAYWORTH: Wm. 35 (laborer), Harriett 39, John 4, Mary Ann 1, Hannah 3.
- HOLLAND: Margaret 80, Mary Broades 50, Anna 26.
- YOCUM: Benjamin 48 (farmer), Harriett 42, Hannah 21, J. Hagy 19 (farmer), John 16 (farmer), Martha E. 14, Crawford 9, George 7, Benjamin 4, Isaac 1. R.E. \$3400.
- COLFLESH: Matthias 28 (laborer), Martha 30, Mary E. 2, William 23 (laborer).
- THOMAS: William 76 (laborer), Margaret 40.
- SHELDON: Francis 44 (farmer), Rebecca 44, Joseph 16 (farmer), Sarah 13, George Shupert 9, Josephine Hayworth 7. R.E. \$3250.
- CRAWFORD: Joseph 60 (farmer), John Y. 27 (farmer), Anna M. 24, Elizabeth 20, Hannah E. 18, Andrew 72, Joseph Gerrard 15 (laborer), Ann Brana 20. R.E. \$12,600.
- PRIEST: Isaac 48 (blacksmith), Amy 27, Sarah Priest Davis 22, Mary J. 16, Arthur 9, Almira 6, Trial Davis 24 (shoemaker).
- COLFLESH: Hannah 83, Eliza Broades 50, Hannah A. Broades 15, Cecilia Priest 4. R.E. \$600.
- NOBLET: James 70 (farmer), Sarah 63, Ann 28, Catherine 25, Mary 24, Thomas 22 (farmer), Joseph 11. R.E. \$4300.
- NOBLET: Joseph 73 (none), Sarah 66, Susan 38, Araminta Ellis 6, Edward Ellis 2, William Ellis 1. R.E. \$500.
- NOBLET: John 27 (carpenter), Mary 28, Sarah J. 2, Margaret 1.

- MEIGS: William 54 (laborer), Rachel 39, Mary 77, Emily 17, William H. 6. R.E. \$400.
- LEVERING: Matthias 49 (farmer), Elizabeth 49, Harriett 22, William 20 (laborer), Susanna 17, Emily McGlacher 7. R.E. \$1000.
- YERKES: Reuben 40 (butcher), Mercy 42, Aaron Wood 48 (farmer), Louisa 45, Mary A. 22, Elizabeth 20, Catharine 14, Phebe Ann 12, Richard 10, Jemina 8, Martha 4, Susan 2, William Walker 17 (laborer), Charles C. Wood 15 (laborer). R.E. \$7725.
- DEHAVEN: Isaac 50 (farmer), Julia 51, Mary Ann 11, Mary J. Zell 25, Emily Yocum 46. R.E. \$8500.
- UNTERINDER: Charles 32 (laborer), Ellen 23, John 3, Paul J. 2, Joseph 3/12, Elinor Dickerson 64.
- MARIS: Elizabeth 60, Mary 25.
- WELLS: John 34 (sawmaker), Elizabeth 33, John T. 1/12.
- MATSON: Elizabeth 64, Jane Hall 34, Elizabeth 12, James 10, Mary J. 5, Jonathan 1. R.E. \$1000.
- KERRIGHAN: John 30 (laborer), Margaret 30, William 8, Elizabeth 3, James Farrel 32 (laborer), Eunice 32, Patrick 4, Eliza 2/12.
- SHAY: Patrick 30 (laborer), Bridget 30, John 6, Michael 25, (laborer), William 20 (laborer), Joanna 28.
- PHILLIPS: Thomas 24 (laborer), Hannah 24, William 11, Thomas 3, John 11/12.
- COLANS: William 22 (laborer), Lavina 21, Timothy Cartor 18 (laborer).
- CALLAHAN: John 28 (laborer), Mary 26, George 18 (laborer), John McIntire 28 (laborer), Michael Boyle 25 (laborer).
- FARREL: Edward 30 (laborer), Sarah 38, William Herron 16 (laborer), Mary J. Herron 11, James Herron 8, Joseph Herron 6, Elizabeth Herron 4, Ann Herron 6, Rebecca Herron 1, James Lassey 25 (laborer), Margaret Lassey 25, Michael 2.
- KENNON: Barney 25 (peddlar), Owen 20 (peddlar), Bridget 60.

- JONES: James 46 (laborer), Ann 45, Margaret 20, Martha A. 18, William 15, John 12, Charles 11, Elizabeth 9, James H. 4.
- HAMEL: Patrick 34 (laborer), Catharine 36, Sarah 13, Margaret 7, Patrick 10.
- LEVAN: Henry 29 (laborer), Elizabeth 27, Hannah 5, John 3, Amanda 10/12.
- MORRIS: Catharine 50, Mary Forel 25.
- COOPER: David 29 (laborer), Louisa B. 20, Sarah H. 4, Alice Ann 5/12.
- GOODALL: Isaac 28 (bleacher & Dyer), Sarah J. 27, William 5, Thomas 3, Ellen Mitchell 25, John Pilkington 39 (bleacher), Alina Pilkington 39, Thomas 7, Mary J. 5, Ellen M. 3, Peter Johnson 35 (dyer), John Conrad 27 (dyer), George McGowen 30 (laborer). R.E. \$22,000.
- CALLAHAN: Dennis 30 (laborer), Margaret 20, William Amos 54 (farmer), Mary Amos 50, Mary Ann 19, Rebecca 17, William 15 (farmer), Sarah 11. R.E. (WA) \$5000.
- WATMOUGH: Hugh 44 (bleacher), Betsey 45, William 19, (bleacher), Ellen 17, John 14, Susanna 11, Richard 7.
- NOBLET: Joseph 34 (laborer), Phebe 35, Joseph 12, James R. 9, Henry C. 6.
- MURPHY: Thomas 49 (dyer), Elizabeth 53, Simon 19 (machinist), Ann 12, Sarah 8, Martin Handley 24 (dyer), Mary Handley 21, Patrick Malone 9.
- RICHTER: Isaac 50 (laborer), Elizabeth 46, Morris 25 (laborer), Ann Eliza 22, John 20 (laborer), Maria 14, Elizabeth 9.
- HARTMAN: Jacob 40 (laborer), Catharine 32, Ruth Ann 9, John 2, Jacob 1/12. R.E. \$1000.
- WILSON: Aleck 28 (laborer), Sarah 30, Hugh 26 (laborer), Robert 12.
- RAMSEY: Benjamin 50 (shoemaker), Sarah 48, Amanda 27, Charles 25 (shoemaker), Benjamin 16. R.E. (CR) \$600.
- PIERAFT: Elijah 40 (B) (laborer), Carolina 40 (B), Victoria 11 (B).

ADAMS: Aaron 41 (B) (laborer), Susanna 38 (B), Susan 10 (B), Rebecca J. 7 (B), Alexander 4 (B), Charles 7/12 (B). R.E. \$150.

DEHAVEN: Henry 42 (laborer), Mary 40, Eliza Ann 15, Henry 11, George 8. R.E. \$700.

CLARK: Susan 47, James 21 (laborer), Mary Ann 9, Frances 8, Dennis 2.

MOORE: Henry H. 33 (hotel keeper), Elizabeth A. 35, Benjamin 8, Adeline 6, Charles 3, Samuel Rohan 39 (hostler), Jesse Paulin 42 (laborer), Henry Fairban 47 (laborer), Margaret McGonegal 25, Andrew J. Moore 4/12.

HIGGINS: Peter 50 (laborer), Catharine 50.

NEWBERRY: John 57 (farmer), Hannah 62, Henry 28 (farmer), Frances 25, Adaline 22, Joseph Davis 67, John Davis 10. R.E. (JN) \$7000 (HN) \$1000.

CRESS: Geo. H. 41 (farmer), Mary A. 37, William 18 (farmer), Daniel 16 (farmer), Henry 14, George 12, Margaret C. 10, Charles 8, Mary Grimley 36. R.E. \$5000.

ASHBRIDGE: Joshua 42 (farmer), Rebecca E. 35, Mary 1, Levi Croll 24 (laborer), James McGonegal 22 (laborer), Thomas Jones 18 (laborer), William Curney 16 (laborer), Henry Conway 13, Mary Lanes 18, Matilda McGonigal 21, Margaret Jacobs 11.

ASHBRIDGE: Phebe 68, Hannah 28, Eliza 24. R.E. \$1600.

PORTER: Frederick W. 50 (Cor's. Sec. ASSU. [Corresponding Secretary American Sunday School Union]), Sarah 40, Margaret Craft 60, Anne H. Woolman 25, Frederick W. Woolman 7, Mary H. Woolman 3, John Hulme 35 (none), Mary Hutchison 15, Caroline Wilson 40 (B). R.E. \$60,000.

EDWARDS: George L. 28 (farmer), Catharine N. 28, Elizabeth S. 5, Sarah A. 3, Dickenson L. 2, Mahlon 2/12, Margaret Gill 55, Patrick Gill 17 (laborer), Lydia A. Morris 13.

BARR: Lloyd 57 (farmer), John Barr 27 (farmer), Harriet 25, Mary 17, Jno. Priest 10. R.E. \$5700.

- WILLIAMSON: John 60 (farmer), Hannah 28, Samuel 22 (farmer), Rebecca 20, Rose Walls 45, Michael Walls 37 (laborer), George Hampton 12, William Miller 10. R.E. \$8960.
- MC GUBBIN: Dennis 49 (laborer), Mary S. 49.
- EDWARDS: Alfred 39 (miller), Mary B. 38, Josephine 12, George Y. 11, Wm. H. H. 9, Charles H. 7, Levi M. 5, Alfred W. J. 3, Emma E. 5/12, Mahlon N. 22 (miller), Bartley Smith 40 (laborer), Hugh Hare 33 (laborer), Catharine Conelly 17.
- HALEY: Joseph 49 (laborer), Susan 49, John M. 24 (carpenter), Joseph (laborer), Thomas 17 (gunsmith), Lewis 12, Henry 8.
- DAVIS: Thomas 59 (blacksmith), Sarah 60.
- HUMPHREYS: George 39 (miller), Emily A. 31, Mary 8, John 6, Edward 4. Rebecca 1.
- JOHNSON: John 48 (farmer), Sarah 45, Catharine 23, William 22 (farmer), Emily 20, Susannah 18, Margaret 15, John 11, Sarah 11, Mary 9, Naomi 8, William Pavet 22 (laborer), Griffith Gerrard 14.
- JOHNSON: William 30 (farmer), Lydia 28, Henry C. 6, David W. 3, William 1, Michael Finnegan 24 (laborer), Samuel Lamond 22 (laborer), John Orouk 23, (laborer), Jane Hagan 19, David Anderson 11, James Shaffer 9.
- MILTON: James 69 (laborer), Sarah 53, Ann E. Roxboro 23, Alfred Roxboro 14, Susan Bond 12.
- CROLL: Zebulon 60 (none), Margaret 50.
- SMITH: Thomas 70 (B) (laborer), Hannah 60 (B) Robert Smith 34 (B) (laborer), Rebecca 27 (B), William Smith 19 (B) (laborer).
- COLFLESH: William 48 (farmer), Catharine 49, Edgar Haas 24 (teacher).
- OWENS: Edward 30 (laborer), Eunice 34, Hugh 6, Mary Ann 4.
- BROADAS: Ross 35 (farmer), Almira 34, William 11, John 7, George 3, Richard 20 (laborer), Elizabeth Righter 24, Elizabeth Priest 13. R.E. \$10,000.

BICKENS: William 40 (farmer), Tacy 30, Martha R. 5, Charles P. 4, John Hence 22 (laborer), Mary Ann Apple 14, Elizabeth Apple 35, Martha 13.

MATSON: Job 50 (laborer), Elizabeth R. 48, Morris N. 16 (boatman), Jesse B. Williams 8. R.E. \$600.

STILLWAGON: Frederick 39 (farmer), Mary Ann 33, William H. 9, Theodore 7, Mary E. 3, Frederick 6/12, Mary Mitchener 16, Mary Stillwagon 67, John 37 (laborer). R.E. (MS) \$3850.

NEWBERRY: Israel D. 29 (farmer), Ellen 24, Martha J. 2, Winfield S. 1.

YOUNG: Godfrey 33 (carpenter), Rebecca 33, William B. 2, Phebe 1, Ann Eliza 24, Margaret E. Canouse 3/12, Samuel F. Deetz 18 (carpenter). R.E. \$825.

HARE: John 43 (carpenter), Elizabeth 55.

MARIS: Thomas 37 (laborer), Julia 35, Cornelia 12, Margaret 10, Ellen 2, Hugh Fannon 30 (laborer).

MISHLER: Joseph 23 (laborer), Mary 50, Aleck 18 (laborer), Mary 6, Catharine 12, Francis 9.

HANNAH: William 35 (farmer), Mary 38, Letitia 9, Margaret 5, Robert 3, William 5/12, David Bromage 23 (B) (laborer). R.E. \$2750.

STURGIS: Nathan 57 (farmer), Maria 57, Matilda 23, Augustus 22 (farmer), James 21 (shoemaker), Campbell 17 (farmer), Sarah Ann 15, Louisa 13, Horatio 11, Nathan 9, Mary Hankerson 18.

MINZIES: Ann 76.

YOUNG: Martha 65, Tacey 60, James Vaughn 29 (farmer). R.E. \$7000.

SHERMER: John 50 (laborer), Rebecca 48, Margaret 15, John 8, Frederick 6.

VAUGHN: William 48 (farmer), Eve 47, Isaac 17 (farmer), Mary 15, James 4, Susanna 3. R.E. \$2000.

UNDERWOOD: Wm. J. 35 (farmer), Ann 31, John 12, Elizabeth 10, Margaret 7, Anna 6, Emma 4, William J. 6/12. R.E. \$3500.

YOUNG: John 73 (farmer), Ann 34, Asianne? 32.

- YOUNG: Samuel 75 (farmer), Sarah 70, Richard 25 (teacher), Margaret 28, Sarah 24, Charles 22 (farmer), Elizabeth Hayworth 12, Peter Foster 9. R.E. \$8400.
- YOUNG: Maria 32, Sarah 6, Elizabeth 4, Sophia 1, Adam Stout 12. R.E. \$1350.
- RODENBOH: Jacob 62 (farmer), Rebecca 61, William 38 (farmer), Amanda 30, Hamilton 28, Harrison 21, Adeline 24, Norris 18 (farmer), Angeline 13, William 5. R.E. \$7500.
- KEELY: Hiram 31 (kettle maker), Mary 28, Valentine 3, Francis 1.
- SWEARER: George 43 (farmer), Ellen 42, Harrison 17 (shoemaker), Angeline 15, Emily 14, Amanda 13, Eliza 9, Joseph 9, George 7, Tabitha 1, Hannah Praul 72, R.E. \$500.
- EGBERT: David 58 (none), Margaret 37, Emily 22, George 11, Preston 9, David 8, Mary 6, Paul 4, Elwood 1, Elvira Smith 23, Robert Maglauchlin 40 (laborer). R.E. \$7500.
- CLINE: Christian 43 (hotel keeper), Mary 35, Louisa 16, Mary 14, Julia 12, Sarah 10, Christian 8, Amelia 6, Hamilton Egbert 29 (storekeeper), Norman 26 (storekeeper), Smith Priest 17, Josiah Whitaker 28 (manufacturer).
- SHOWALTER: Abraham 32 (laborer), Sarah 32, Mary Ann 9, Albert 3.
- BOLTZ: John 23 (laborer), Elizabeth 24, George 9/12, Mary Ann Chilladay 10.
- NOWL: James 26 (M) (laborer), Sophia 27 (M), Amy C. 5 (M), Wm. Nolsey 4 (M), Ann R. 1 (M). R.E. \$1000.
- YOUNG: Griffith 64 (storekeeper), Mary 41, Margaret 21, Thomas 12, Ellen 12, Martha 8, Griffith 6, John Stillwagon 63 (laborer), Margaret 63. R.E. (JS) \$1500.
- CORNMAN [CORMAN]: Henry D. 37 (blacksmith), Sarah A. 39, Mary 13, Joseph 10, Isaac 8, Henry 4, Sally Ann 4/12. R.E. \$1400.

MAHAN: Jacob 42 (farmer), Catherine 43, Isabella 5, Elinor Jones 69. R.E. (EJ) \$1200.

ROHRMAN: John L. 52 (farmer), Catharine 50, John P. 25 (segar maker), Sarah Ann 28, Mary Ann 17, Yardley Hoffner 14. R.E. \$4000.

VAUGHAN: Johnson 49 (laborer), Ariadne 60, Martha 41.

OGLEBY: James 24 (laborer), Ellen 22, Jane Eliza 2.

BARR: John 36 (laborer), Elizabeth 35, Sarah E. 13, John Wesley 11, Ann Eliza 9, George A. 7, Joseph F. 3.

VAUGHAN: Reuban 57 (farmer), Mary A. 40, William 19 (farmer), Hamilton 17 (farmer). R.E. \$1200.

RUDOLPH: Martha 61.

YOUNG: Jane 50.

SMITH: Mary 45, Alben 21 (laborer), Isaac 11, Aaron 7, Emily McPherson 25, Elizabeth Ihold 29. R.E. \$2000.

COX: John 25 (wheelwright), Rebecca 20, Henry 10/12.

HARTMAN: Joseph 35 (laborer), Catharine 22, Charles 4, Martha 2, George 10/12. Margaret Bealer 24, Hannah 10/12.

WINTER: George R. 38 (Doctor), Ann 28, Joseph 10, Catharine 8, Albert 6, Eugene 4, Sis 5/12, Joseph 60, Catharine 45. R.E. (JW) \$3000.

CRAWFORD: William 33 (farmer), Eliza B. 31, Ann B. 7, Hannah 6, Mary P. 4, Emily 2, William Hampton 35 (laborer), Eliza Koones 12, Evan Williams 15 (laborer), Amanda Ewing 25. R.E. \$10,000.

TAYLOR: William 42 (farmer), John 17, Mary 13, William 9, Jane Fox 39. R.E. \$5000.

KEECH: Joseph 37 (farmer), Jane 38, Jacob M. 8, Joseph L. 6, Lydia E. 5, Jesse V. 1, Maria Taylor 54. R.E. \$4428.

LEWELLAN: John J. 62 (laborer), Eliza 67, Sarah Ann 38, Jesse Vandergrift 38 (laborer), Elizabeth 32, Elinor 14, Emma J. 8. R.E. \$1000.

- GARRIGUES: Haydock 45 (farmer), Sidney 35, Samuel M. 4, Sarah P. 3, Elizabeth 10/12, Edward Greeby 25 (laborer), John Green 25 (laborer), William Brown 14 (B), Mary Griffen 18. R.E. \$12,000.
- RAULENS [RAWLINS]: Thomas 41 (farmer), Ellen 39, Catharine 17, Mary 15, Margaret 13, Thomas 10, Emma 2, Samuel 6, Ella 7/12, Van Rance Banker 13. R.E. \$3700.
- BEVAN: Deborah 45, Charles 19 (farmer), Mary 16, Deborah 14, John 10, Thomas 6, James Haley 52 (farmer). R.E. \$4000.
- MOONEY: John 38, Mary 28, William 9, John 7, Rachel 6, George 2. R.E. \$5000.
- VANDERGRIFT: John W. 47 (laborer), Elizabeth 29, William J. 11, Margaret 9, John W. 7, Mary E. 6, Charlotte 6, Jesse 4, Martha J. 4, Hannah 2.
- CONELLY: James 32 (farmer), Mary Ann 31, Margaret 15, Mary 13, Elizabeth 9, Catharine 7, Caroline 4, Anne 2, David Wintley 9.
- URIAN: Edwin 38 (carpenter), Catharine 35, Harriet 9, Emily 7, Anna C. 5, William 1, Austin Urian 21 (carpenter). R.E. \$600.
- KITZELMAN: George 26 (laborer), Barbara 28.
- VAUGHAN: Thomas 51 (farmer), Mary 41, John 21 (farmer), Mary 20, Emily 19, Joshua 15 (farmer), Thomas 9, Edwin 7, Martha 5. R.E. \$7200.
- DANIEL: George 43 (laborer), Elizabeth 40, James Johnson 12, Susan Daniel 7/12.
- KEECH: Henry 40 (mason), Mary 41, Susanna 10, Lorenzo 9, Aaron 7, Bartholamew 3. R.E. \$1200.
- WILLIAMS: Isaac 32 (B) (laborer), Deborah 40 (B), John 9 (B), William Murray 18 (B) (laborer).
- SHUPERT: Daniel 65 (farmer), Sarah 55, Jacob 31 (farmer), Hannah 19, Daniel 16 (farmer), Dennis Haley 19 (laborer). R.E. \$8500.
- CLARK: Francis 25 (manufacturer), Eliza 22, Mary J. 9/12, James 22 (laborer). R.E. \$1200.

- VAUGHAN: Perry 37 (farmer), Catharine 41, Hannah J. 5, Emily A. 4, Anna M. 1, Michael Callahan 19 (laborer), Samuel Smith 14, Margaret Vaughan 17. R.E. \$3000.
- VAUGHAN: Catharine 66, Jacob 25 (laborer), Emma 11.
- LAW: John B. 45 (farmer), Myra 40, Mary H. 18, Matthias P. 17, Emeline 11, Wm. E. 9, Davis H. 7, Maria L. 4, Martha A. 1. R.E. \$333.
- ARTHUR: Charles 31 (papermaker), Margaret 33, Wm. H. 2.
- LENTZ: Wm. 49 (farmer), Mary 39, Naomi 16, Catharine 14, William 11, Thomas 10, Perry 7, Jacob 5, Mary 4.
- MC GILL: Wm. B. 53 (papermaker), Rachel 52, Elizabeth 12.
- COLLINS: Margaret 49, Sarah A. Brady 23, Susan Brady 20, Wm. Collins 9, Moses Hart 24 (papermaker), Ann 29.
- CHADWICK: Wm. 55 (cotton manufacturer), Lucy 50, Robert 27 (cotton manufacturer), Edward 25 (storekeeper), Sarah 23, Mary A. 19, William A. 17, Thomas J. 15, John 14, Emma 12, George 11, Samuel 10, Christopher Coe 40 (cotton manufacturer). R.E. \$12,000.
- WOLFENDER [WOLFENGER]: Thomas 50 (cotton manufacturer), Adeline 44, Sarah Ann 10.
- BATEMAN: Jonathan 38 (spinner), Ann 38, Phebe 14, Harriet 5, John W. 2.
- GIBSON: James 45 (bleacher & dyer), Deana 49, Martha 18, William 15 (cotton manufacturer), Diana 12, Mary 11.
- HARMER: Stephen 28 (gunsmith), Martha 25, Alley P. 3.
- AUGUST: Lewis 29 (gunsmith), Henrietta 25.
- TODD: Wm. H. 44 (farmer), Amanda 23, Eveline E. 7, Josephine 5, Estalina W. 1, Henry D. 11. R.E. \$50,000.
- MC CORD: Dorastus 54 (Gunsmith), Ann 52, Emma 8, Caroline 4, Mary Lowns 12.
- HAGY: Hannah 60, Maria 25, Matilda 24, Adeline 21, James Shuster 14. R.E. \$10,000.
- NIPPES: Daniel 67 (gunsmith), Nancy 60, Caroline 34, Sarah A. 28, Albert S. 25 (gunsmith), Julia A. 19, Evelina 18. R.E. \$12,000.

- FORTNEY: Henry 49 (gunsmith), Rebecca 39, Sarah 19, Henry 15 (cotton manufacturer), Samuel 13, Archibald 11, Ann R. 9, Mary 7, Almira 5, William A. 4.
- SNYDER: George 28 (laborer), Susan 25, John 5, Rebecca 4, Simon 2.
- HAMILTON: Samuel 42 (cotton spinner), Mary Ann 40, Mary Ann 16, Thomas 10, Samuel 7, John 5.
- WHARTON: Josiah 44 (laborer), Mary R. 40, Tacy E. 7, Gulielma Kimber 41.
- FRITZ: Henry 58 (farmer), Elizabeth 60.
- MILLER: William 60 (none), Elizabeth 50. R.E. \$600.
- HALEY: Wm. H. 25 (gunsmith), Frances 25, Emily 1.
- HOOPS: Thomas 39 (laborer), Margaret 32, Mary Ann 8, William F. 5, John 2, Margaret R. 1/12.
- MC FARLAND: George 43 (laborer), Frances 38, William 10, Martha A. 7.
- STILLWAGON: Mary 52, Wm. 17 (laborer), Edwin 12.
- PEARCE: Lewis 40 (laborer), Hannah 43, Maria 10, Matthew 8, Sarah J. 5, Margaret 6/12.
- STEEPLES: John 45 (gardener), Eliza 50, Larazis 16 (gardener), Elizabeth 13, William 11, Elizabeth Fenton 14. R.E. \$1800.
- MILLER: James A. 25 (laborer), Louisa 20. R.E. \$500.
- TERLINDEN: Garret 62 (gardener), Margaret 62, Mary Fritz 30, Jane 35, Mary Lewellyn 49, Catharine A. 12. R.E. \$1000.
- DEWEES: Frederick 45 (laborer), William Miller 32 (laborer). R.E. \$800.
- GREENWOOD: James 43 (button maker), Anne 43, Jane 16.
- MORAN: William 54 (cotton planter), Mary 62, Elizabeth Rogers 32, Helen M. Jacobs 8, Emeline Rogers 1.
- ROZELL: Isaac 41 (farmer), Sarah 31, Mary 17, Henry 16 (farmer), Jacob S. 12. R.E. \$3000.
- FISHER: John 35 (farmer), Elizabeth 29, Emily 5, Joshua Jones 25 (plasterer), Mary 23, Wm. Vanfleet 10.

- WILSON: Mary 57, Rebecca Bishop 44, Phebe 37, Emeline Rambo 20, Mary A. Wilson 21, Julia A. Doran 21, Sarah Goodrich 12, Emma G. Bishop 6, Robert Doran 4/12, Ann Brown 17, Mary Bishop 74.
- CAMPBELL: Matthew 29 (buttonmaker), Anna 30.
- GREENHALGH: Edward 52 (buttonmaker), Sophia 49, Mary 20, Ellen 17, Jesse G. 8, Margaret A. 6, John Taylor 30 (cardcase maker), Joseph Walden 27, James Tate 35, George Felton.
- SHAW: John 48 (woolen manufacturer), Mary 50, Elizabeth 25, Sarah E. 24, Joseph 22 (carder), William 20 (carder), John 16 (carder), Esther Shaw 14, Mary Shaw 11, Charles Shaw 7.
- BUTTERWORTH: Wm. 24 (woolen spinner), Mary A. 27, Joseph 5, John 1.
- CARTER: William 54, (laborer), Mary 50, James 22 (turner), William 15 (carder) Elizabeth 13, Mary 9, Sarah 7, Susanna 5.
- JONES: Evan 69 (farmer), Charlotte 53, Evan G. 16 (farmer), John Ford 22 (laborer), Jane Bicken 27, Charles Neidy 13, Thomas Remson 25 (school teacher). R.E. \$18,000.
- HANGEN: Joseph 56 (laborer), Elizabeth 67, Ellen Beer 10.
- SCHOFIELD: Joseph 49 (cotton manufacturer), Malley 47, Sarah 25, Thomas 21 (manufacturer), Seville 19, Charles 16, Mary Ann 10, Maria 5, Joseph 2.
- SCHOFIELD: John 24 (manufacturer), Elizabeth 21.
- EYRE: Joseph H. 40 (merchant), Anna 32, Charles 6, Emily 4, Edward 2, Catharine Scully 28, Nancy Feason 60, George Farrel 28 (laborer).
- LOGAN: Joseph 29 (miller), Maria 22, Aaron Large 42 (miller), Nathaniel Gerrard 42 (miller).
- COOK: John 30 (Brass founder), Martha 23, Walter J. 3/12. R.E. \$1000.
- FLOYD: Elizabeth 42, Elizabeth 15, William 13, Emma 5, Mary 3, John Loune 22, (laborer), John Briley 42 (laborer).

- HAYCOCK:** Jonathan 48 (farmer), Mary A. 48, Rachel S. Garret 11, Joseph Finley 21 (laborer), Margaret McDurmot 30, Mary Keeley 23.
- VAUGHAN:** Gabriel 32 (farmer), Hester 21, Agnes 1, Jacob Sharmer 10.
- PRINCE:** George 53 (carpenter), Eliza 45, Sarah A. 12, Elizabeth 9.
- MILLER:** Samuel 35 (laborer), Eleanor 34, Charles 17, (laborer), Mary 15, Martha 14, Levi 12, Samuel 10, Nathan 8,, Hester J. 2, Elizabeth Sands 62.
- MC BRIDE:** James 34 (laborer), Hester 27, Eliza A. 7, Samuel 3, Washington Miller 6, Ellen L. McBride 1.
- HARKINS:** Geo. 39 (laborer), Amy 50, William 18, (laborer), George 13, James 11, Catharine 7, Abby Ann Vince 22, Henry Slack 34 (bricklayer).
- MC AFEE:** Samuel 45 (farmer), Rachel 55, Sarah 23, Elizabeth 15, Howard 5, George Sinn 25 (laborer).
- ROBINSON:** Samuel 60 (farmer), Margaret 54, Mary 30, George 25 (farmer), Samuel 21 (manufacturer). R.E. \$18,000.
- GILTON:** John 52 (farmer), Ann 45, Jonathan 23 (tobacconist), John 18 (tobacconist), Gideon 16 (farmer), Sarah 8, Emeline 4. R.E. \$3000.
- GILBERT:** Benjamin 34 (blacksmith), Matilda 30, Harman 7, B. Franklin 3.
- STOCKDALE:** Robert 25 (laborer), Ann 19, Elizabeth 1.
- MILES:** John 35 (laborer), Mary 28, John 8, Walter F. 1.
- HEADLEY:** James 52 (laborer), Susannah 13, Sarah 10, Amanda 6, Martha 3.
- DUISWALD:** John J. 43 (brass kettlemaker), Mary A. 38, Elizabeth 19, Mary A. 14, Catharine 12, Samuel 11, John 6, Charlotte 6, Emma 3, Harriett 1, George 9.
- MC CULLEN:** Thomas 30 (clerk), Elizabeth J. 30, Ellen 4.
- GREEN:** James 43 (brass roller), Rebecca 35, James 19 (brass roller), Eliza 17, Mary 15, Joseph 13, Rose A. 11, John 9, William 7, Susan 2, Elvira Smith 17.

- SCHEETZ: Francis 77 (papermaker), Catharine 75, Ann 48, Mary 45, Elizabeth 42, Henry 39 (farmer), Catharine 33, Rhodes F. 29 (papermaker), Franklin Buck 16 (papermaker), Charles Buck 15 (Engineer). R.E. \$12,000.
- SCHEETZ: Rhodes 27 (papermaker), Catharine 22, George W. 5, Henry 3.
- GRAY: William 34 (wood merchant), Elizabeth 23, Anna 6/12, Catharine Fitzpatrick 19, George Soley 19.
- FISHER: William 26 (farmer), Sarah 28, Naomi 3, William 11/12, Eliza Valentine 24, Samuel King 13, William Gerard 19 (laborer), William Rhodeboh 14. R.E. \$5000.
- SMITH: John 37 (wood merchant), Sarah 38, Salina 5, Jeanette 3, William P. 1, James Paist 17 (laborer). R.E. \$1500.
- SMITH: Susannah 77. R.E. \$800.
- COULTER: Lewis 47 (farmer), Anna 79, Margaret Mullen 23. R.E. \$1300.
- SMITH: Eliza 51, Louisa 10.
- JENKINS: James 35 (Doctor), Catharine Welson 15, Ann Croll 23, Patrick Harrigan 23 (laborer), Stewart Jenkins 7. R.E. (JJ) \$10,000 (CW) \$6500.
- RUDOLPH: George 46 (laborer), Elizabeth 51, Elizabeth Latch 86, Harvey Smith 5, Anna Magee 17, Henry Magee 1/12.
- LESHER: William G. 42 (farmer), Catharine 40, Margaret 20, Julia 15, Emma 12, Catharine 9, William 5, Neill Clark 20 (laborer), William Johnson 17. R.E. \$18,500.
- KNOX: Margaret 70, Jane 20, Milford Note 12. R.E. \$500.
- KNOX: Josiah 44 (farmer), Sabina 42, Margaret 5, Josiah B. 4, Charles 1, James Magee 24 (laborer), John Smith 19 (laborer), Catherine Maginty 20, Mary McKenney 14, George Moore 12. R.E. \$21,000.
- BEALER: William 36 (farmer), Abby 35, Thomas 5, Rebecca 2, John Wilson 65 (farmer), James McCristal 13, Hannah Gill 14.

- BEVAN: Henry C. 40 (farmer), Emily 35, John 13, Jefferson 11, Henry 9, Allen L. 7, Elmira 6, Emma E. 4, Andrew J. 2, Eliza Horn 38, Daniel L. Washington 30 (B) (laborer), William C. Bevan 1. R.E. \$7000.
- GALLAGHER: James 24 (laborer), Bridget 28, Patrick 3/12, Mary McTeague 14.
- PAWLING: Jesse 68 (blacksmith), Esther 37, Israel 35 (blacksmith), Jesse 28 (plough maker), Emeline 20, Lloyd Roberts 19 (blacksmith), Julia Burn 32, Michael Patterson 15 (laborer). R.E. \$6000.
- HAGERTY: Andrew 83 (farmer), Sarah 75, Benjamin 42 (laborer), Mary Matsinger 34, Sarah Matsinger 10. R.E. \$2000.
- CLEVENGER: Enoch W. 35 (farmer), John 48 (farmer), Sarah 7, William 11, Thomas Carr 22 (laborer), Louisa Ceirs 46. R.E. \$12,000.
- KELLEY: Dennis 68 (manufacturer), Mary 66, Ann 24, Hannah Russell 28, Mary J. Russell 21, John 18, Sarah Langley 13, Barnard Langley 8, Catharine Holiday 26, Ann Logdon 28, Edward Shakey 32 (laborer). R.E. \$90,000.
- ECKARD: Frederick 42 (Doctor), Elizabeth 32, Mary 2, Anna 4/12, Mary Doherty 30, Elizabeth Coyle 30, Ann Farrel 18. R.E. \$14,000.
- DOHERTY: James 42 (farmer), Rose Ann 42, Anna 8, John 6, Daniel 4, Catharine Martin 20, Thomas Hatch 30 (laborer), John Doherty 30 (laborer).
- WALTER: Sarah 70, Emma 29, Marion Godshall 1, James Hatch 19 (laborer), Elizabeth Hand 20, Charles Colflesh 24 (laborer), Caroline Colflesh 28. R.E. \$11,000.
- COLFLESH: John 48 (farmer), Martha 45, Amanda 14, Susannah 7, Edward 4, John Armstrong 20 (laborer), Henry Lowell 10.
- GORMLEY: Michael 37 (laborer), Ellen 30, Elizabeth 9, James 7, John 5, Thomas 2.
- MORRIS: Israel 73, Hannah 41, Jane 35, Samuel Kennedy 22 (laborer), Mary Grey 32, Mary Ann McNann 19. R.E. \$50,000.

- CAMPBELL: Charles P. 29 (laborer), Susan 29, George F. 5, Hannah Ann 3, George R. 8/12, Barnard Bradley 14.
- ABRAHAM: Thomas 30 (farmer), Mary 34, Eliza 5, William W. 3, Thomas 1, Susannah 3/12, Sarah Miylen 13, Susannah Abraham 74.
- BEALER: Thomas 61 (farmer), Rebecca 62, F. Mifflin 22 (farmer), Eliza Atkinson 40, George Ramsey 15 (laborer). R.E. \$23,000.
- HALEY: Thomas 39, (Tavern keeper), Margaret 25, Lewis Super 16 (laborer), Hannah Super 18, John Grant 10.
- BURN: Isaac 58 (gatekeeper), Elizabeth 56, Emaline 24, Amanda 11.
- U...h: Solomon 40 (farmer), Wilhelmina 33, Emma 10, Alfred 8, Anna 6, John 2, John Kelly 40 (laborer), Patrick Collins 25, Joseph Mears 25, Patrick Horner 45. R.E. \$1600.
- GRANT: William 44 (farmer), Esther 43, Ruth Ann 16, George 14, Elizabeth 10, Alexander 6, William 15 (none).
- HUNTER: Aaron E. 27 (school master), Mary A. 29, Mary E. Jones 8, Charles Jones 6.
- BLITHE [BLYTH]: George 39 (pumpmaker), Rebecca J. 30, Ann Eliza 13, Susanna 12, Henry 10, Sarah 5. R.E. \$10,000.
- SMITH: Tobias 54 (farmer), Ann 53, Margaret Shupert 14, Sarah Shupert 15, Charles Shupert 12. R.E. \$2000.
- HUNT: Joseph 30 (farmer), Phebe 26, John J. 7, Elma E. 1, Adam Holland 35 (laborer), Alice Carr 20. R.E. \$15,000.
- ROGERS: Barbara 55, Susan 30, Sarah 25, Rebecca 22, Hannah 18, Charles Crozier 14, Eliza Morrison 5. R.E. \$2000.
- PEIRCE: Jonathan 34 (laborer), Mary Ann 21, Jane 9, George 5, Charles 2, William 21 (laborer).
- MASTERSON: Patrick 34 (laborer), Bridget 26, Mary 3, Ann 1.
- BEVAN: Benjamin 25 (laborer), Mary Tiff 55, George Burn 23 (laborer). R.E. \$500.
- SANDERS: Samuel 54 (farmer), Hannah 52, Patty Emily 25, Gulielma 21, Joseph Smith 10. R.E. \$5000.

- JONES: Mary 62, Harriet G. Goucher 35, Ann C. Kerrigan 15, Dennis Morey 21 (laborer). R.E. \$9000.
- HOFFMAN: Hannah 56, Henrietta 55, Anna C. 27, Margaretta 25, Henrietta 23, Mary Ann 22, Joseph Blight 14. R.E. \$2000.
- WHITEMAN: John 60 (wheelwright), Susan 56, Hannah 28. R.E. \$500.
- MOURER: John 35 (farmer), Sarah 32, George 11, Philip 9, Emma J. 1, Samuel Smith 20 (laborer), Margaret Souder 21.
- FERRY: Charles 26 (laborer), Malinda 26, Mary M. 2, Henry E. 6/12.
- HUGHS: William 35 (blacksmith), Sarah R. 28, Josephine 6, Sidney B. 2. R.E. \$375.
- MC CONE: James 30 (laborer), Nancy 28, John 28, Jane 25, Martha 2.
- RIPLEY: John 52 (carpenter), Delinda 47, Floria 16, C. Jackson 13.
- CHRISTIAN: Charles 26 (carpenter), Caroline 22.
- SMITH: William 58 (laborer), Sarah 55, Rachel 25, George Hamilton 12. R.E. \$1500.
- WILFONG: John 60 (none), Hannah 36, Joseph 17 (laborer), Ellen 15, Naomi 14, Edmond 10, Christiana 9, Catherine 6, Henry 2, Edward Rittenhouse 31 (laborer), William Wilfong 20.
- HART: Mary 55.
- RILEY: Thomas 35 (gardener), Rosanna 30, James 6, Thomas 5, Mary J. 4, Rosanna 1, Barnard Brogan 22 (laborer).
- KUGLER: Harriet 73, Eliza 47, Isaac 12. R.E. \$3000.
- JONES: Owen 31 (farmer), Mary R. 31, Emily R. 8, O. Glendore 5, Aubrey 2, Elizabeth Tilghman 45, Margaret Osore 17, Rose Conery 22, Elizabeth Johnson 15, John McAherly 25 (laborer), Peter Warnet 21. R.E. \$95,000.
- MENDENHALL: Albert 41 (school teacher), Hannah 43, Mary 16, Sarah 7, Albert H. 4. R.E. \$2300.

- GALLIGER: John 31 (milkman), Mary 31, Patrick 5, Mary 5, Hannah 3, Ann Magiligan 14. R.E. \$1000.
- MC CRISTAL: Patrick 30 (laborer), Hannah 25, James 1, Philip Collins 30, Margaret Collins 25, Edward 1, Sarah 3.
- BUTLER: Jarret 45 (B) (huckster), Hannah 35 (B), James 10 (B), Robert 4 (B), Mary 2 (B), Mary Williams 29 (B).
- TARNEY: Morris 38 (laborer), Mary 30, Bridget 1, John Lyons 40 (laborer), Margaret Lyons 40, Patrick Harden 43, (laborer), Mary Harden 28, Edward Krider 26 (milkman), Eliza Krider 26, Joseph Grover 14, Eliza Decatur 12.
- BUNTING: Josiah 41 (farmer), Anne 43, Isaac B. 13, Joseph M. 12, Ann B. 9, Charles B. 7, Elizabeth 2, Patrick Galiger 22 (laborer), Catharine Herdon 20, Catherine Magiligan 19. R.E. \$9000.
- GORMLEY: John 24 (laborer), Mary 24, Robert 2, Cornelius 6/12.
- MAGILIGAN: Hugh 60 (laborer), Mary 60, Patrick 24 (laborer), John 20 (laborer), James 16 (laborer), Margaret Galiger 26.
- WISTER: Lewis 30 (farmer), Harriet Develan 25, Dennis Nolen 29 (laborer), Charles Stillwagon 24 (laborer), Ellen Harker 20.
- BUTLER: William 27 (wheelwright), Margaret 27, Susan Ott 40, Sarah Ott 7.
- ROBERTS: Aaron 30 (storekeeper), Elizabeth H. 31, Sarah S. 6, Rachel 4, John 1, Elizabeth Smith 11. R.E. \$7000.
- TUNIS: Priscilla 59, Sarah McKeever 18, Anna Maris 53, Frances Hunter 48, Sarah French 35, Mary Kennard 12 (B). R.E. \$1000.
- HANSELL: Norris 45 (farmer), Sarah 43, Mary 17, Emma 14, Anna 11, Margaret 9, Sarah 5, Norris 3, Clayton Elber-son 19 (laborer). R.E. \$3000.
- PRIEST: Samuel 53 (mason), Margaret 51, Rebecca 23, George E. 13, Jane 28, Mary 6, Samuel 3.

- HUNTER: Edward 57 (none), Ann 59. R.E. \$850.
- MC KEEVER: Armstrong 48 (farmer), Jane 54, Emily 20, Sarah 18, Charles 14. R.E. \$3000.
- MC RAY: Robert 38 (carpenter), Rose Ann 40, George 13.
- PRICE: R. [Reese] E. 40 (farmer), Ann E. 57, Joseph 14, Susan 12, Wm. 12, Adeline Barr 22.
- PASTE: Robert 33 (farmer), Mary 26, Rebecca 6, Crawford Barr 26 (laborer), John McFarlan 15, Charlotte Hare 22, Mary Priest 14.
- BARBER: Moses 50 (laborer), Maria 39, Harriet Ferguson 18, Charles Barber 16 (laborer), Henry 12, William 8, Eliza 6, Hannah 3.
- YOUNG: David 58 (hotelkeeper), Harriett 40, John A. 19, Jefferson J. 16, Angelina 15, Rees 14, David B. 12, Davis O. 10, Matilda 8, Harriett 4, Edward P. 3, Jane MaCan 29, Margaret Clark 20, Wm. Lewellen 57 (hostler), Thomas Smith 19 (M). R.E. \$1500.
- DEAL: John 25 (blacksmith), Catharine 21, Stephen Prince 30 (blacksmith).
- SLATER: Jesse 40 (carpenter), Amelia 35, Caroline 8, Sarah 2/12, Hannah Burnet 8.
- THOMAS: William 62 (farmer), Sarah 62, Thomas Johnson 16 (B) (laborer), Anna Flinn 14. R.E. \$10,000.
- PRICE: Edward 39 (farmer), Harriet Minick 40, Josephine 20, Adeline Crusey 17, William Burns 28 (laborer), Simon Edlay 14, William Edlay 11. R.E. \$13,000.
- UNDERWOOD: John 75 (farmer), Elizabeth 76, Margaret 40. R.E. \$25,000.
- REED: Robert 55 (farmer), Mary 70, William Marten 10, Hannah Tyson 40, Martha Reed 27, William Young 21 (laborer), Samuel Reed 5, Elizabeth Tyson 91.
- EVANS: Nehemiah 40 (storekeeper), George W. 37, Mary B. 32, Eliza 28, Louisa 8, Isabel 6, George 4, Harry 6/12, Cordelia Eblin 11.

- HANSEL: John 35 (farmer), Mary 35, Amanda 12, Sarah A. 10, Emma 8, Jacob S. 5, George 4, Mary 2, John 2, Thomas Thomson 70 (farmer), Job Ruddy 19 (laborer). R.E. \$3000.
- STILL: Samuel 37 (B) (tanner), Henrietta 37 (B), Charles 6 (B), Henrietta 5 (B), Benjamin White 50 (B) (laborer), Priscilla 50 (B). R.E. \$3000.
- HENRY: John 45 (B) (laborer), Ann 47 (B), Wilmer 11 (B), Isaac 11 (B), Moses 1 (B).
- HARVEY: Edward 67 (farmer), James B. 31, Margaret A. 29, Edward C. 28 (farmer), Caroline D. 25, Mary D. 22, Beulah S. 20. R.E. \$8000.
- LATCH: Henrietta 43, Jeanette 25, Isabella 23, Mary 20, Edward 16, Caroline 15. R.E. \$2000.
- LATCH: Jane 91, Tacy 30, Jacob Prince 27 (carpenter), Jane R. 27, Anna Markwriter 12, William H. Bowden 11. R.E. (JL) \$17000 (JP) \$1800.
- MC CLURE: William 56 (farmer), Emma 35, James M. 17 (farmer), Mary 9, Sarah 50.
- LITZENBERG: Hiram 42 (hotelkeeper), Sarah R. 44, William 15, Anne 13, Elizabeth 12, Thomas F. 10, Simon 9, Lydia 7, Sarah Jane 5, William Stewart 37 (laborer), William Childers 20 (hostler).
- ANDERSON: Matthew 44 (drover), Jane 44, David 6, John 3.
- STADELMAN: Jacob 53 (farmer), Hannah 47, Mary 20, Jeanette 18, Elizabeth 14, Samuel 7. R.E. \$30,000.
- RODES: Samuel 31 (laborer), Elizabeth 26, Nathan 19 (none), Charles 16 (none), Elizabeth Lewis 22, Mary J. 9/12.
- PASCHALL: Stephen 37 (farmer), Ann S. 33, Frances 13, Alice 11, Jane S. 8, P. Sharpless 1, James Bonsell 22 (laborer), David McDurmond 28 (laborer), Rachel P. Sharpless 12, Lydia Sharpless 32, Elizabeth Richards 40, Ellen Collans 19, Elizabeth Holliday 50. R.E. \$40,000.
- COTTON: Isaac 35 (B) (laborer), Anna M. 30 (B), William 1 (B), Isaac 9 (B). R.E. \$300.

- ROBINSON: John 29 (B) (laborer), Eliza 27 (B), Mary 9 (B), George 6 (B), Stephen 6/12 (B).
- MORGAN: David 30 (Goldbeater), Catharine 25, Emma 3, Fanny 1, James McFarland 12. R.E. \$2500.
- SULLIVAN: James 33 (merchant), Ellen 26, Anne 5, Mary 3, James 8/12, Bridget Burk 30. R.E. \$18,000.
- CONNELLY: Patrick 30 (drover), Mary 23, Catharine 6/12, Thomas McKennan 50 (laborer), Margaret McKennan 50. R.E. \$500.
- ZELL: Susan 58, Sarah 35, William 18, Margaret 60, Edmund Levering 27 (carpenter), Hannah Levering 28, Samuel 7/12, Elizabeth Logan 14. R.E. \$18,200.
- LUKENS: Abraham 36 (farmer), Mary 35, Sarah 13, Theodore 11, Henry 8, Levi 7, Ames 1, John Worrmingham? 14, Catharine Laughlin 55, Ann Riley 18, Michael Tool 50 (laborer), James Reed 19 (laborer).
- OGGBORN [OSBORN]: William 24 (laborer), Eliza 20, Caleb 2, Jones 6/12.
- THOMAS: Jesse 48 (farmer), Esther 51, Louisa E. 24, Benjamin Jones 18 (farmer) Henry Smith 17 (laborer), John Thomas 55 (farmer). R.E. (Jesse) \$1400 (John) \$8375.
- SUPPLEE: Thomas 41 (farmer), Henrietta 33, Sarah A. 14, Wm. J. 12, Milton 8, George 4, Elijah Kister 30 (milkman). R.E. \$9000.
- ROBINSON: George 40 (milkman), Hester 30, William 8, Amey 7.
- EDWARDS: Samuel 44 (farmer), Catharine 44, Ann 22, Elizabeth 19, Samuel 17, (farmer), James 10, John 7, Mary J. 3.
- YETTER: David 32 (farmer), Amey 26, Rachel 5, John O. 4, Davis T. 1, Margaret 66, John Taylor 28 (laborer), Lewis Gerrerd 10.
- MILES: William 31 (carpenter), Mary 62, Charles 24 (carpenter), Albert Topper 25 (carpenter), David Thomson 20 (carpenter). R.E. \$11,000.
- MONTGOMERY: John 48 (farmer), Margaret 48, Rebecca 18, Susanna 17, Mary 13, Hannah 12, James McIntire 12.

- BEVAN: George 60 (farmer), Elizabeth 62, Harrison 26 (farmer), Benjamin 24 (farmer), Sarah 25, Ames 3, Emma 9/12.
- ROBERTS: William E. 50 (farmer), Hannah 29, Eliza B. 9, Sarah 7, Alice 6, Martha 4, John C. 2.
- VAUGHAN: Joshua 35 (laborer), Margaret 25, Ann 11, Sarah 8, Elmira 6, Martha 2.
- HAAS: Joseph 45 (none), Drucilla 26, Adrianna 4, Elinor 2, Joseph 1, Elizabeth Shreeves 15, Jane Verden 19.
- CUTHBERT: James P. 34 (tailor), Mary 35, Joseph 11, Mary 7, Sarah 7, Ann J. 5, Richard 4, James T. 3, George 5/12. R.E. \$600.
- HARRIS: John 37 (quarryman), Ann 22, Sarah 1, Amos Baily 27 (quarryman).
- DAVIS: Erv? 47 (butcher), Mary 42, Elijah 19 (butcher), Morgan (butcher), Barbara 16, Mercy A. 13, Isaac 12, Mary E. 9, Rebecca 7, Erv. 5, Rachel 2.
- ANDERSON: James 68 (Doctor), Mary 50, Naomi 38, Joseph 19 (farmer), Andrew 16 (farmer), John 14, Altimus 11, Corona 8, James Renwell 22 (laborer), Elinor McGogan 22. R.E. \$13,500.
- PURDY: Henry 62 (B) (huckster), Priscilla 55 (B). R.E. \$400.
- WILDER: Obadiah 62 (laborer), Elizabeth 61.
- GOODMAN: Philip 31 (carpenter), Sarah 35, Hilda 6, John A. 3, Elizabeth 11/12. R.E. \$1000.
- DE GRANT: Hugh 37 (laborer), Margaret 37, Henry 9, William 8, Mary 6, Hannah 4, John 2, Ellen 1/12, Thomas Jones 45 (laborer), Felix 23 (laborer), John Campbell 33 (laborer), John Murphy 25 (laborer), Charles White 25 (laborer), Jonathan Jones 25 (laborer).
- WHITEMAN: Thomas 26 (shoemaker), Hannah 23, George W. 1, Harrison Swearer 18, (shoemaker).
- WHITEMAN: Baltz 58 (carpenter), Anna 57, Anderson 22 (shoemaker).

- SIMPKINS: Absalom 34, (farmer), Elizabeth 33, Enoch 12, Huldah 11, Mary 7, Cordelia 5, Joseph 3, Emily 2, Martha 2/12. R.E. \$2500.
- HAMPTON: Lewis W. 43 (blacksmith), William 19 (blacksmith), Lewis W. 14, George B. 10, Edwin 6, Charles F. 2, Ann Super 31.
- DODD: Robert J. 43 (doctor), H. Matilda 42, Catharine Morrow 25, Eliza A. McAllier 15, Mary Galliger 26, John Fowler 37 (laborer), Samuel Kennedy 45 (laborer), Edward Dilling 45 (laborer). R.E. \$10,000.
- FREE: William 39 (plasterer), Susan 26, William L. 4, Walter G. 4/12, Mordecai F. Bickens 24 (plasterer), Frederick Bickens 21 (plasterer), John Gilbert 31 (laborer), Matilda Free 26, Mary Snider 37. R.E. \$2000.
- HUGHS: Samuel 38 (farmer), Elizabeth 32, James 4, Catharine 3, Thomas 1, Emma 3/12, Catharine Haley 59.
- WHITEMAN: Casper 55 (farmer), Sarah 50, Davis 25 (shoemaker), Casper 21 (plasterer), Samuel 9.
- WHITEMAN: Charles 26 (kettlemaker), Elizabeth 24, Ann M. 3/12. R.E. \$400.
- MC CLENACHAN: Ann 40, Matilda 37, Mary Pearce 17. R. E. \$7000.
- OTT: Joseph 51 (mason), Sarah 49, Peter 24 (carpenter), George W. 21, Jacob J. 19 (laborer), Catharine 17, John A. 14, Alice 11, Thomas J. 9, Joseph 7. R.E. \$2500.
- CRANAN: Timothy 41 (laborer), Maria 35, Mary Ann 3.
- CLARK: Jonathan 40 (Doctor), Eliza 18, Lewis 16, Nathan 11, Edward 9, Margaretta 6, Margaret Taylor 25, Henry Nickels 11 (B), Milly 8 (B). R.E. \$10,000.
- GREEN: John 38 (farmer), Edney 40, William 12, Henry C. 6, John 5, Georgianna W. 2.
- BOWMAN: Mary 29, Michael Gidney 30 (farmer), Bridget 30, Mary 1, Alice Kenedy 40. R.E. (MG) \$200. (MB) \$5000.
- CAMPBELL: Henry 38 (laborer), Mary A. 35, Isabella 17, Catharine 14, John 11, Anna M. 7, Thomas 3, James 1.

- WAINWRIGHT: John 62 (farmer), Sarah R. 41, Rose McLain 38. R.E. \$6000.
- HUNTER: William 30 (milkman), Catharine 38, Barbara A. 8, Mary E. 5, William J. 1, Margaret Mourie 48.
- FERGUSON: Robert 31 (farmer), Mary 24, John 4, Charles 3, Mary 3/12.
- COOPER: Joseph 29 (farmer), Sarah 27, Jacob Latch 22 (laborer), Jacob Ott 20, John Bryon 14.
- PINKERTON: Samuel L. 40 (milkman), Mary 28, John 8, Elizabeth 6, Samuel 4, Sarah 1, Alice Leach 53.
- GASKELL: Mary P. 52, Walter McClencahan 32, Margaret White 30, Kibben O'Riley 25 (laborer), Ann Clayborn 20, John Burn 25 (laborer). R.E. \$10,000.
- LEWIS: Elizabeth 58, Isaac 30 (tailor), Sarah 34, Robert Richard 48 (farmer), R.E. \$3000.
- SIBLEY: Morris 38 (farmer), Jane 36, Oliver J. 8, Baldwin J. 7, Francis W. 4, Thomas Summers 14.
- THOMPSON: John 60 (farmer), Elizabeth 60, Thomas 28 (farmer), Mary F. 21, John 18 (farmer), Eliza J. 16, Sarah A. 29. R.E. \$3500.
- FREE: Lewis 44 (farmer), Mary 31, Elizabeth 10, William 8, Hannah 6, Mary L. 5, Lewis W. 3, William O'Hare 21 (laborer). R.E. \$1700.
- TIBBEN: George 36 (farmer), Benjamin 68 (farmer), Mary A. 37, Catharine 25, Catharine Grow 62, Rachel Thomas 13, Peter Dunn 21 (laborer). R.E. (GT) \$4000 (BT) \$1600 (CG) \$300.
- FRIER [FRYER]: Isaac 41 (laborer), Ruth A. 40, William 13, John 11, Catharine 9, Thomas 7, Charles 3.
- RUTTY: John 69 (laborer), Ann 60.
- MORGAN: James 28 (farmer), Margaret 27, David C. 1, James McDonnel 40 (laborer), Elizabeth Conner 24, George Parker 10, R.E. \$5500.

- LEVERING: Abraham 62 (farmer), Catharine 58, Deborah 33, Anne A. 20, Abraham 17 (farmer), Thomas J. 12, Barney Lynn 32 (laborer), Rachel Davidson 17, Joseph H. Levering 31 (Doctor), Mary J. Levering 30, Abraham 7, Sarah S. 5, Katharine Kugler 8. R.E. \$15,000.
- HOFFMAN: Jacob 37 (plasterer), Elizabeth 35, Sarah E. 4, Frances 12, Henry 9, Conry 2, Hannah 6/12, John Barnholt 75.
- GROW: Samuel 27 (carpenter), Caroline 24, Henry 3/12, Sarah Dubree 84, Sarah Smith 22 (B).
- PRIEST: William 73, Ann 73, Elizabeth 42, Isaac 37 (laborer) Joseph 33 (laborer), Catherine 26.
- CLEVENGER: Richard B. 45 (farmer), Esther 39, John 15 (farmer), Benjamin 12, Richard B. 10, Thomas 8, Anna L. 3.
- YOUNG: Henry 54 (farmer), Margaret 42, David 19 (farmer), Elizabeth 17, Margaret 14, Mary 12, Philip 10, Henry 7, Sarah 4, Mary Sockard 68.
- WILSON: Thomas 27 (farmer), Mary E. 29, George B. 4, Mary E. 3, James Plant 30 (laborer), Mary Morgan 28.
- HAGY: William R. 44 (farmer), Mary 38, Jacob R. 17 (farmer), Rees P. 13, Sarah P. 13, Jonathan R. 7, Theodore C. 5, Benjamin Lye 19 (laborer). R.E. \$8000.
- BUCKLEY: James 64 (weaver), Hannah 62, Martha 30. R. E. \$1800.
- LEVERING: John 60 (surveyor), Martha 57, Clifford 21 (teacher), John 19 (carpenter), Mary Brook 40.
- DONELLY: John 35 (laborer), Catharine 30, Frances 6, James 4, John 1.
- THOMAS: Joseph 42 (farmer), Amey 40, Elizabeth Burnwood 5. R.E. \$2000.
- GRIEVES: George 71 (farmer), Sarah C. 48, Hannah Beardshaw 64, Hugh Galiger 18 (laborer). R.E. \$20,000.
- OTT: Samuel 52 (farmer), Susan 53, John 28 (laborer), Richard 23 (farmer), Miles 21 (farmer), Sarah McAdams 75. R.E. \$6500.

- GLEN:** William 30 (laborer), Margaret 32, William 8, Matilda 7, Susan 5, Jane 4, George 1. R.E. \$1300.
- PIET:** John 50 (laborer), Mary 51, Rudolph 21, Margaret 15, John 13, Edwin 11.
- JONES:** Jonathan 33 (farmer), Amanda R. 28, Silas 3, Susan Piet 18, John Moore 55 (laborer), George D. Lewis 14.
- SIBLEY:** John 42 (shoemaker), Mary 45, Elizabeth 9. R.E. \$1600.
- SIBLEY:** Samuel 31 (farmer), Elizabeth 67, Rudolph 49, Elizabeth Piet 25. R.E. (ES) \$3500.
- JONES:** Mary 61, Laury 36, Charles 34 (farmer), Warner Ott 13, Mary Elliott 11.
- JONES:** Mary 65, Mary 40, Hannah 29, Charles 27 (farmer), Rebecca 24, Elizabeth 20, George Bordley 12 (B). R.E. \$5000.
- JONES:** Mary 53, Elizabeth 37, John Owens 22 (laborer), Margaret Ferman 60. R.E. \$20,000.
- RICHARD:** John 36 (carpenter), Matilda 32, Mary M. 10, Martha 8, Amanda H. 6.
- HALL:** William 49 (B) (laborer), Fanny 38 (B), John 15 (B) (laborer), Mary J. 11 (B), Elizabeth 9 (B), Penrose 8 (B), Oliver 3 (B), Lavinia Flowers 65 (B).
- PARKER:** Lydia 50 (B), Samuel 21 (B) (laborer), Sarah 19 (B).
- LEEDOM:** Benedict 37 (farmer), Sarah A. 30, Mary 8, William 4, Ann Mulduren 40, Michael Hopkins 20 (laborer).
- WIRSHING:** Sarah 79.
- ROBISON:** William 46 (manufacturer), Ann 32, Mary 10, William Suttcliffe 27 (carder).
- BISSETTE:** James 30 (B) (laborer), Margaret 25 (B), Mary 7 (B), Cassy 6 (B), Elizabeth 3 (B).
- SMITH:** William 26 (laborer), Catharine 23, Harry 1, Mary Grow 74, Ephraim Burns 37 (laborer), Catharine W. Smith 44. R.E. (CWS) \$2000.
- LENTZ:** Benjamin 38 (farmer), Elizabeth 34, John 11, Benjamin 8, Mary 6, Henry 2, Maria Miller 41. R.E. \$3000.

- GROW: James A. 28 (farmer), Anne 21, Frederick 43 (farmer), Sarah 67, William 15 (farmer), Charles French 10. R.E. \$2440.
- GROW: George 35 (farmer), Margaret 27, Lambert 14, Anna 13, Catharine 12, Mary 10, Sarah 5. R.E. \$2500.
- LAW: Samuel B. 45 (farmer), Rebecca 46, Hannah 22, Sarah 20, Mary 18, Rebecca 16, Samuel 14, Robert C. 12, John H. 10, Sarah 75, Samuel Bond 89.
- VANLASHET: Harmon 46 (farmer), Elizabeth 46, William Note 16 (laborer), Ann Stadelman 42. R.E. \$2000.
- ROBERTS: Issac W. 61 (farmer), Rosaline E. 49, Rebecca 32, Gainor 28, George B. 18 (farmer), Patrick Goldrick 27 (laborer), Thomas McCurry 11, Jane Grier 9, Elizabeth Livingston 18. R.E. \$15,000.
- ATMOSE: Samuel 30 (milkman), Elizabeth 27, Elizabeth A. 4, Henrietta 1, John Sorber 13, Ann Knox 20, Martha Seal 11.
- MC CLOCHLIN: Issac 27 (laborer), Sarah 25, William 1.
- BUCHANAN: Robert 26 (laborer), Catharine 25, George 2, Rebecca 6/12.
- STADELMAN: William 25 (farmer), Susan 25, Joseph C. 1/12, Thomas McCarty 9, Granville Lewis 15 (laborer), Jacob Cox 27 (laborer).
- LATCH: George 70 (farmer), Hannah 38, Georgianna 6, Horatio J. 2, John Butler 11. R.E. \$5000.
- HOFFMAN: Joseph H. 45 (farmer), Elizabeth 44, Sarah A. 6, Charles 1, Samuel Iholt 55 (shoemaker). R.E. \$2000.
- OTT: Peter 49 (farmer), Maria 45, Theodore G. 13, Samuel H. 9.
- MATSON: John 35 (laborer), Margaret 37, Mary 12, Charles 5, Caroline 5, Ann E. 4.
- OTT: John 81 (farmer), Mary 80, Jacob 45 (farmer), Mary 43, Elizabeth 40, Samuel Dilworth 14. R.E. \$5000.
- THOMAS: Isaiah 35 (carpenter), Lydia 30, Rebecca 7, Edgar 2, Benjamin Radcliff 16 (carpenter), John McGan 16 (carpenter).

- MATHEWS: Hugh 53 (drover), Ann 60, Mary 25. R.E. \$1500.
- SHAW: William 29 (shoemaker), Mary 29, Emeline 7, Davis 5, Henry 3.
- EVANS: Joseph 73 (farmer), Thomas G. Lodge 38 (farmer), Susanna 38, Evans 16 (farmer), John 12, Ellen 10, Mary 7, Christian Oldfield 35 (laborer), John Maul 19, Mary J. Ott 18, Hannah E. Ott 16, Mary Rupely 20, Mary J. McGate 5. R.E. \$10,000.
- ULRICH: Jacob 24 (milkman), Eliza 24, Charles 2, Elizabeth 2/12.
- SIBLEY: Henry 35 (shoemaker), Maria 36, Dallas 5, Amelia 1, James Riley 18 (shoemaker), James J. Hoffman 25 (shoemaker). R.E. \$2000.
- FULLERTON: William 41 (carpenter), Ann 31, Thomas 10, Sarah 8, Martha 6, Pamela 2, Charlotte 1, Joseph Wilson 60 (laborer). R.E. \$1000.
- HOFFMANN: John 57 (farmer), Ann 40, Esther 19, Margaret 17, Thomas 16 (farmer), Amanda 13, Lemuel 8, John 3. R.E. \$8000.
- KIESS: George 39 (farmer), Hannah 45, Amelia 15, Anna 13. R.E. \$5000.
- COLLENBOH: John 39 (laborer), Margaret 37.
- WATERS: Amos 35 (carder), Ann 35, James 10, Lydia 7, Amos 4, Winfield 1.
- ENTRICAN: Mary 57, Jane 26, Hannah 21.
- DUNCAN: James 45 (milkman), Nancy 30, Margaret 33, David Soniley 70 (laborer), John 40 (laborer), Joanna Duncan 22, Joseph Stothers 32 (dyer).
- RING: Jonathan 29 (spinner), Letitia 29, Charles 3, Lydia 1, William 19 (spinner), Ferdinand Welser 10.
- MATSON: Charles 44 (laborer), Mary 42, Hannah 19, William 17 (shoemaker), Alfred 14, Ann Eliza 10, Marion 8.
- JONES: David 58 (blacksmith), Catharine A. 51, Hezia 22, Catharine 16, Samuel 15.
- HOWARD: David 29 (ship rigger), Hester 26, Catharine 8, William 6, James 2, David 3/12. R.E. \$1300.

- FISHER:** Elizabeth 53, George W. 21 (wheelwright), Elizabeth 17, Thomas Rawlins 10. R.E. \$1500.
- CROWTHER:** Joseph 40 (laborer), Eliza 38, Nancy 1.
- MC CARTY:** Joel 37 (laborer), Hannah 35.
- FREE:** William 46 (mason), Jemima 37, James 17 (laborer), John 14, Samuel 12, Rebecca 9, Benjamin Walraven 24 (mason), Ann Eliza Walraven 21, Thomas 1. R.E. \$333.
- WRISHING:** Ann 31, Felix 78 (farmer), Sarah 11, Elizabeth 8.
- GROW:** Isaac 34 (laborer), Harriet 31, Jacob 13, William 10, Benjamin 2. R.E. \$1000.
- GROW:** David 34 (farmer), Hannah 32. R.E. \$500.
- DICKERSON:** Edward 26 (B) (laborer), Mary A. 28 (B), Ellen 5 (B), Catharine 2 (B), Lydia 1/12 (B), William Bodely 54 (B) (laborer), Catharine Bodely 50 (B), Sarah J. 18 (B), Anna M. 17 (B), Edward 15 (B) (laborer), George 13 (B), Wilkinson 11 (B), Israel 6 (B), Henry 3 (B), Matilda 9 (B), Cato Dickerson 24 (B) (laborer).
- CHARLES:** John 35 (warper), Susan 26, Margaret 15, Susanna 6, John 5, James 4, Joseph 3, William 3/12, David 3/12. R. E. \$200.
- HENSON:** John 56 (B) (laborer), Eliza 34 (B), Mary 5 (B), Anne 3 (B), Elizabeth 16 (B), John 12 (B), Susan 1 (B), Joseph 4 (B), Edward 10 (B).
- BROWN:** James 65 (B) (laborer), Jane Douglass 24 (B), Deborah Brown 70 (B).
- WENTZEL:** Sarah 41, Hester 13, Samuel Reger 32 (shoemaker), Philip Clause 40 (boatman), Elizabeth 50, Norman Reger 28 (laborer), James P. Reger 23 (laborer).
- PATTERSON:** Jacob 39 (saw grinder), Rachel 37, Ann J. 18, Mary 13, James 11, Sarah 7, Elizabeth 9, Edmund 3, George 1/12.
- SCOFIELD:** Edmund 34 (buttonmaker), Ann 24, William James 23 (buttonmaker).
- EVANS:** John 29 (millwright), Mary 26, James E. 1.

- CONSTANTINE: John 50 (machinist), Frances 56, Benjamin 17. R.E. \$2000.
- BRYAN: Elias 39 (weaver), Sarah 26, Emily 3, Priscilla 7/12.
- JONES: Davis 36 (farmer), Hannah 35, Amanda P. 14, William D. 12, Mary F. 10, Lydia 8, Paul 6, Edward 4, Susan 2, Charles Bartle 40 (laborer), Charles Minnifield 20 (laborer), Edward Bordley 16 (laborer), Eliza Helmbold 22, Emma Boon 15, Lydia A. Cozens 35. R.E. \$6000.
- WILKINSON: William 46 (drug manufacturer), Elizabeth 42, Sarah A. 15, Harriett 13, Hannah 11, Mary E. 9, William 7, James 5, Martha 4.
- HINKLE: Henry 48 (laborer), Mary 40, Amanda 16, George 14, Ann Eliza 9.
- HUGHS: Hugh R. 36 (laborer), Sarah 41, Sarah A. 9, George 6, Rebecca 4, Mary 1. R.E. \$300.
- SHAW: Joseph 22 (carder), Ann 25, Charles O. 8/12.
- JACOBS: Henry 35 (mason), Hatty 44, George 11, Benjamin 8, Charles 6, Mary 4.
- GAUL: Adam 40 (farmer), Harriett 38, Henry 17 (farmer), Sarah A. 15, Joseph 13, John 11, Mary E. 10, Emily 9, Adam 8, Harriett 8, Jacob 4, William 2, Anna 1.
- WETHERILL: Issac 30 (manufacturer), Rachel 29, Anna 6, D. Roberts 4, Sallie 1, Emily 4/12, Sarah Free 11, Shadrach Murray 14, Bridget Donahoe 20, Richard Wetherill 21 (coal merchant).
- MURDOCH: Robert 23 (laborer), Margaret 32, William 1/12.
- ROBERTS: William W. 35 (farmer), Emily 34, John 5, James Bradley 26 (laborer), Hugh Bradley 24 (laborer), Theodore Yerkes 12, Robert Ervin 14, Catharine McCabe. R.E. \$12,000.
- RING: David 27 (carder), Mary 26, Mary J. 4, William 2, Hanford Powel 21 (spinner).
- HOWELL: William 34 (farmer), Esther J. 32, Mary 10, John 6, Clara 4, William 2, Joseph McClochlin 20 (laborer), Margaret Moran 18, Rachel Anderson 7. R.E. \$6000.
- DRAPER: Jacob 45 (laborer), Hannah 56.

- KIRK: William 30 (farmer), Sarah 29, James 4, William 1, Mary Manyon 19. R.E. \$4000.
- LATIMER: David 35 (laborer), Mary C. 47, Emeline Fisher 7.
- MC GUIRE: Patrick 50 (laborer), Margaret 43, John 18 (laborer), Catharine 20, Mary 10, Margaret 4, Rose 2, Patrick 2/12, Thomas 15 (laborer), James 16 (laborer), Bridget 8.
- COURNAY: Thomas 40 (laborer), Hannah 30, John H. 5, Thomas 3. R.E. \$500.
- PRIEST: William 30 (laborer), Elizabeth 28, Margaret 7, Charles 4, Rebecca 8.
- KELLEY: Thomas 40 (weaver), Eliza 30, Alice 11, James 9, Joseph 6, Matthias 4, Frances 2.
- KELLEY: Mary 61.
- CONNERS: Michael 32 (laborer), Mary 37, James 1.
- GREEN: John 60 (laborer), Margaret 32, Thomas 1, Mary 5/12.
- THOMPSON: Mary 38, Sarah 16, John 15 (laborer), Alexander 12.
- GREENROD: John 40 (millwright), Mary A. 36, Walter 12, Agnes 7, Alfred 3, Ormrod Burton 22 (millwright), William Scofield 19 (millwright), Sidney Haney 35 (stone-cutter), William Greenrod 2. R.E. \$4000.
- BAYSLEY: James 35 (weaver), Betty 35, Margaret Crossen 7.
- WEBSTER: Samuel 45 (miller), Mary A. 43, John 22 (printer), Theodore 20 (wheelwright), Jonathan 18 (miller), Luther 13, Mary Batton 10.
- SHUCK: Elias 26 (laborer), Malinda 23, Sarah A. 3, John 1, Patrick Higgins 26 (laborer). R.E. (ES) \$125 (PH) \$600.
- UPRIGHT: Ephraim 37 (mason), Leonora 32, Frances 7, Elwood 3, George 1, Maria Fleming 10, Tobias Miller 76.
- KINZIE: Mary 60, Sarah A. 19.

- OLDHAM: Thomas 47 (laborer), Elizabeth 44, Joseph 19, James Mackrell 23 (laborer), Catharine Mackrell 24, Thomas 5, John 2/12, James Gregson 48 (laborer).
- HANSELL: Jess 49 (farmer), Elizabeth 55, George 26 (farmer), John 13, Mary A. 25, Jesse 1. R.E. \$2400.
- CARLEN: Patrick 35 (laborer), Mary 40, James 12, John 10, Mary 7, Patrick 5, Catharine Queen 35.
- WATERS: Isaac 37 (calenderer), Elizabeth 33.
- DORSEY: Thomas 25 (printer), Eliza 30, William 7, Jane 9, Thomas 6, Eliza 4, Agnes 9/12.
- ANDERSON: Anthony L. 47 (farmer), Susan 45, Emily 20, Perry L. 18 (farmer), Clinton 15, Matilda 12, Hannah 11, Jonathan 9, Anthony 6, Sarah 40, Hugh Piper 30 (laborer), Hannah Anderson 64. R.E. \$6750.
- MILLER: Christopher 30 (farmer), Martha 26, Miranda 1. R.E. \$2000.
- CRAGEN: George 35 (farmer), Julianna 35, George H. 13, Samuel 11, William H. 8, Rachel 6, Sarah J. 2. R.E. \$2000.
- WILLIAMSON: Garret 24 (farmer), Mary A. Walleigh 40, John Terl 24 (laborer), Robert Hagerty 21 (laborer), William Miller 42 (laborer), Warner Hampton 15 (laborer), Catharine Morris 11.
- MILLER: William T. 31 (farmer), Leah Ann 20, Charles 8/12, Thomas Frost 33, (laborer), Ann 40. R.E. \$1700.
- LATCH: Charles 28 (farmer), Mary 23, Anthony 2, Letitia Tagert 17.
- JONES: Ralph 40 (weaver), Abigail 41, William 16 (weaver), Joseph 14, John 9, Sarah 16, Mary 5, Hannah 2.
- DYRES: Thomas 39 (weaver), Elizabeth 40, Rebecca 15, Elizabeth 14, Susanne 12, Jacob 8, Lydia 7, Mary 5, Henrietta 9/12.
- JOHNSON: James W. 22 (spinner), Harriett 25, Ann 5, Gertrude 1.
- RILEY: James 50 (spinner), Ann 49, James 15 (weaver), Ellen 13, Maria 11.

- WETHERILL: Robert 32 (manufacturer), Phebe A. 33, William 5, Robert 4, Mary P. 1, Ellen McGuire 25, Rachel Cooper 14 (B), Mary Delaney 73. R.E. \$3500.
- HUTTON: William 30 (coal merchant), Hannah 29, Mary Wood 18, Enos Ring 29 (manufacturer).
- HULANDS: John 28 (milkman), Amey 26, Alfred 3, Mary V. 1, Emma 2/12, Samuel Wallace 16 (milkman).
- PAIST: James L. 41 (farmer), Rebecca R. 37, Sarah 15, David 12, Ann E. 10, Delwyn 4/12, Priscilla King 34, Bridget Clause 27, William Bageman 60 (laborer), Patrick McMorris 22 (laborer), Clarence Stillwaggon 24 (laborer), Sylvester Smith 25 (B) (laborer). R.E. \$12,000.
- KNOX: Wm. 23 (carder), Sarah J. 22.
- LYNCH: James 26 (laborer), Rose 25.
- JONES: Paul 70 (farmer), Lydia 54, Susan J. Fry 45, Emily Fry 17, John Hezy 13 (B), Louisa Reed 15 (B), Albert Yerkes 9. R.E. \$5000.
- NIBLOW: William 26 (carpenter), Mary J. 25, George W. 2, Benjamin F. 7/12, Jane McDorman 72. R.E. \$600.
- DUTTON: Aquila 33 (B) (carpenter), Mary Ann 30 (B), Anna M. 5 (B), Emily 6 (B).
- HOFF: Henry 24 (laborer), Ann 19, George 1.
- MARKER: George 68 (tailor), Frederick 21 (laborer), Sarah 12.
- THOMSON: Josiah 48 (bobbin maker), Mary 46, John 25 (bobbin maker), Margaret 10, Mary 6, John Hopkins 21 (bobbin maker), Charles Newton 13, James Brown 13, Thomas Burns 12, Mary Jackson 52, Edward Bibbons 30 (bobbin maker).
- WINTERBOTTOM: Samuel 37 (carder), Ann 33, Samuel 11, Beswick 8, William 6, Robert 4, Benjamin 2, Robert Nuttall 37 (carpenter), Thomas Nuttall 10.
- SUGDEN: Jonas 67 (farmer), Elizabeth 57, Elizabeth 18, Sarah J. 6. R.E. \$1000.
- HALL: Thomas 55 (farmer), Ann 45, Ann 7, Thomas 3.
- MORROW: John 23 (laborer), Sarah 20, Jane 2/12.

- PREIST: John 45 (laborer), Jane 45, Amanda Davis 18,
Margaret A. Davis 2.
SWEARER: Thomas 39 (farmer), Jane 38, Mary 75, Ann
Thomson 70, Ann Thomson 25. R.E. \$1000.
RUTTY: William 39 (cabinet maker), Mary 43, Theodore 15,
William 11, Sarah 5, Albert Emmis 4. R.E. \$2000.
PEARSON: Thomas 54 (none), Sarah 52, Rachel 27, Abby
25, Jane Sibley 30, Mary Sibley 28.
WELSH: Samuel 40 (carder), Elizabeth 38, Mary J. 17, Caro-
line 15, Margaret 13, Elizabeth 12, Abby A. 10, John 9,
Rachel 7, Samuel 5.
RAINOR: Henry 25 (weaver), Rebecca 24, Jane 1.
KENBERRY: John 33 (shearer), Sarah 32, Joseph 9, Lucy
7, John 5, Elizabeth 3.
APPLE: Elizabeth 36, Martha 13, Sarah Harden 19.

Whole Number of Population — 3495
(Male 1722, Female 1773)
Attended school within the year — 664

All persons born in Pennsylvania with the following exceptions:

Born in IRELAND

MC NALLY, William	LEDDY, Patrick
Ellen	Rose
KELLY, Michael	KERRIGHAN, Patrick
CARRIGAN, Margaret	Ann
THORNTON, Joseph	MARTIN, Barney
MYERS, Patrick	RAGAN, Mary
LOGAN, Hugh	RILEY, Mary
MC GORBORN, Patrick	KELLEY, John
DELANY, Mary	Bridget
CONNELLY, Catharine	MC GUIRE, John
Ellen	Sarah
Patrick	HALEY, James
HENRY, William	CONNELLY, Thomas
NICHOLS, Samuel	NEASON, John
CAMPBELL, Martin	Mary
	DOHERTY, Edward
	Ann

Born in IRELAND (Cont.)

WHAREN, Catharine	FARREL, Edward Sarah
DOHERTY, Daniel	LASSEY, James Margaret
GANIN, Hugh	KENNON, Barney Owen Bridget
KERRIGHAN, John	HAMEL, Patrick Catherine Sarah Margaret Patrick
O'HARA, Catharine	MORRIS, Catharine
MC NALLY, Mary Dennis	FOREL, Mary
MC CLUSKY, George	MITCHELL, Ellen
DOHERTY, Mary	JOHNSON, Peter
MARTEN, James	CONRAD, John
GALLON, John	MC GOWEN, George
MC CLEAR, Henry	CALLAHAN, Dennis Margaret
WHITE, James	MURPHY, Thomas Elizabeth
WAGONER, Catharine	MALONE, Patrick
CONELLY, Edward	WILSON, Aleck Sarah Hugh Robert
BRANA, Ann	CLARK, Susan James
WALKER, William	MC GONEGAL, Margaret
KERRIGHAN, John	MC GONEGAL, James
FARREL, James Eunice Patrick	CURNEY, William
SHAY, Patrick Bridget John Michael William Joanna	LANES, Mary
COLANS, William	MC GONEGAL, Matilda
CARTOR, Timothy	JACOBS, Margaret
CALLAHAN, John Mary George	HUTCHISON, Mary
MC INTIRE, John	
BOYLE, Michael	

Born in IRELAND (Cont.)

GILL, Margaret Patrick	SCULLY, Catharine
WALLS, Rose Michael	FEASOR, Nancy
HARE, Hugh	FARREL, George
CONELLY, Catharine	LOUNE, John
FINNAGAN, Michael	FINLEY, Joseph
LAMOND, Samuel	MC DURMONT, Margaret
OROUK, John	KEELY, Mary
HAGAN, Jane	FITZPATRICK, Catharine
OWENS, Edward Eunice	SMITH, Sarah
HARE, John	MULLEN, Margaret
MARIES, Thomas Julia	HARRIGAN, Patrick
FANNON, Hugh	CLARK, Neill
HANNAH, William	JOHNSON, William
MAC LAUHLIN, Robert	MAGEE, James
BOLTZ, Elizabeth	MAGINTY, Catharine
CHILLADAY, Mary Ann	MC KENNEY, Mary
OGILBY, James Ellen Jane Eliza	GALLAGHER, James Bridget
GREEBY, Edward	MC TEAGUE, Mary
GREEN, John	BURN, Julia
GRIFFEN, Mary	HAGERTY, Andrew
CONELLY, James Mary Ann	CARR, Thomas
HALEY, Dennis	KELLEY, Dennis Mary
CLARK, Francis James	LANGLEY, Sarah Barnard
CALLAHAN, Michael	HOLIDAY, Catharine
MC FARLAND, George Frances	LOGDON, Ann
REMSON, Thomas	SHAKY, Edward
	DOHERTY, Mary
	COYLE, Elizabeth
	FARREL, Ann
	DOHERTY, James Rose Ann
	MARTIN, Catharine
	HATCH, Thomas
	DOHERTY, John

Born in IRELAND (Cont.)

HATCH, James

HAND, Elizabeth

GORMLEY, Michael

Ellen

KENNEDY, Samuel

GREY, Mary

MC NANN, Mary Ann

BRADLEY, Barnard

ABRAHAM, Thomas

Mary

MIYLEN, Sarah

ABRAHAM, Susannah

KELLY, John

COLLINS, Patrick

HORNER, Patrick

CARR, Alice

MASTERSON, Patrick

Bridget

Mary

Ann

MOREY, Dennis

MC CONE, James

Nancy

John

Jane

Martha

HART, Mary

RILEY, Thomas

Rosanna

BROGAN, Barnard

CONERY, Rose

MC AHERTY, John

WARNET, Peter

GALLIGER, John

Mary

MAGILIGAN, Ann

MC CRISTAL, Patrick

Hannah

COLLINS, Phillip

Margaret

Edward

Sarah

TARNEY, Morris

Mary

LYONS, John

Margaret

HARDIN, Patrick

Mary

GALIGER, Patrick

HERDON, Catharine

MAGILIGAN, Catharine

GORMLEY, John

Mary

MAGILIGAN, Hugh

Mary

Patrick

John

James

GALIGER, Margaret

DEVELAN, Hannah

NOLEN, Dennis

HARKER, Ellen

MC RAY, Robert

Rose Ann

HARE, Charlotte

MACAN, Jane

CLARK, Margaret

BURNET, Hannah

FLINN, Anna

BURNS, William

REED, Robert

YOUNG, William

Born in IRELAND (Cont.)

ANDERSON, Matthew

Jane

MC DURMOND, David

COLLANS, Ellen

SULLIVAN, James

Ellen

BURK, Bridget

CONNELLY, Patrick

Mary

MC KENNAN, Thomas

Margaret

LAUGHLIN, Catharine

RILEY, Ann

TOOL, Michael

REED, James

VERDEN, Jane

RENWELL, James

MC GOGAN, Elinor

JONES, Felix

CAMPBELL, John

MURPHY, John

MORROW, Catharine

MC ALLIER, Eliza A.

GALLIGER, Mary

DILLING, Edward

HUGHES, Samuel

CRANAN, Timothy

Maria

Mary Ann

GIDNEY, Michael

Bridget

KENEDY, Alice

CAMPBELL, Henry

Mary A.

MC LAIN, Rose

HUNTER, William

PINKERTON, Samuel L.

WHITE, Margaret

O'RILEY, Kibben

CLAYBORN, Ann

BURN, John

SUMMERS, Thomas

THOMPSON, John

Elizabeth

Thomas

Mary F.

John

O'HARE, William

DUNN, Peter

MC DONNEL, James

CONNER, Elizabeth

LYNN, Barney

DAVIDSON, Rachel

MORGAN, Mary

DONELLY, John

Catharine

Frances

James

GALIGER, Hugh

GLEN, William

Margaret

ELLIOTT, Mary

MULDUREN, Ann

HOPKINS, Michael

GOLDRICK, Patrick

GRIER, Jane

LIVINGSTON, Elizabeth

MC CLOCHLIN, Isaac

Sarah

BUCHANAN, Robert

Catharine

MC CARTY, Thomas

Born in IRELAND (Cont.)

MC GAN, John

MATHEWS, Hugh

Ann

Mary

RILEY, James

DUNCAN, James

Nancy

SONILEY, David

John

DUNCAN, Joanna

STOTHERS, Joseph

FREE, William

CHARLES, John

Susan

Margaret

EVANS, Mary

DONAHOE, Bridget

MURDOCH, Robert

Margaret

BRADLEY, James

Hugh

MC CABE, Catharine

MC CLOCHLIN, Joseph

MORAN, Margaret

MANYAN, Mary

MC GUIRE, Patrick

Margaret

John

Catharine

Mary

Thomas

James

Bridget

COURNAY, Thomas

Hannah

KELLY, Thomas

Eliza

KELLEY, Mary

CONNERS, Michael

Mary

James

GREEN, John

Margaret

THOMPSON, Mary

Sarah

John

Alexander

HIGGINS, Patrick

CARLEN, Patrick

Mary

QUEEN, Catharine

DORSEY, Thomas

Eliza

William

Jane

Thomas

Eliza

PIPER, Hugh

TERL, John

HAGERTY, Robert

JONES, Ralph

Abigail

William

Joseph

John

Sarah

Mary

DYRES, Thomas

MC GUIRE, Ellen

KING, Priscilla

CLAUSE, Bridget

BAGEMAN, William

Born in IRELAND (Cont.)

MC MORRIS, Patrick

LYNCH, James

Rose

HALL, Thomas

Ann

MORROW, John

Sarah

PEARSON, Thomas

Born in ENGLAND

PRINCE, George Jr.

KERRIGHAN, Margaret

William

Elizabeth

GOODALL, Isaac

PILKINGTON, John

Alina

Thomas

Mary J.

WATMOUGH, Hugh

Betsey

William

Ellen

John

Susanna

Richard

MURPHY, Simon

Ann

Sarah

HANDLEY, Martin

FAIRBAN, Henry

JONES, Thomas

PAVET, William

WHITAKER, Josiah

KEECH, Mary

CHADWICK, Wm.

COE, Christopher

WOLFENDER, Thomas

BATEMAN, Jonathan

Ann

Phebe

GIBSON, James

Diana

Martha

William

Diana

Mary

STEEPLES, John

GREENWOOD, James

Anne

Jane

CAMPBELL, Anna

GREENHALGH, Edward

Sophia

Mary

TAYLOR, John

WALDEN, Joseph

TATE, James

SHAW, John

Mary

Elizabeth

Sarah E.

Joseph

William

BUTTERWORTH, Wm.

Mary A.

Joseph

CARTER, William

Mary

James

Born in ENGLAND (Cont.)

SCHOFIELD, Joseph

Malley

Sarah

Thomas

Seville

Charles

Mary Ann

Maria

Joseph

SCHOFIELD, John

Elizabeth

COOK, John

Martha

FLOYD, Elizabeth

Elizabeth

William

Emma

Mary

BRILEY, John

DUISWALD, Mary A.

GREEN, James

James

Eliza

Mary

Joseph

Rose A.

John

William

JENKINS, James

CEIRS, Louisa

UNDERWOOD, John

Elizabeth

Margaret

HANSEL, Mary

THOMSON, Thomas

RUTTY, Job

WORRINGHAM, John

ROBINSON, George

TOPPER, Albert

HARRIS, John

Ann

BAILEY, Amos

FOWLER, John

TAYLOR, Margaret

WAINWRIGHT, John

PINKERTON, Mary

LEACH, Alice

RUTTY, John

Ann

WILSON, Thomas

Mary E.

PLANT, James

LYE, Benjamin

BUCKLEY, James

Hannah

Martha

GRIEVES, George

BEARDSHAW, Hannah

ROBISON, William

Ann

SUTTLIFFE, William

CROWTHER, Joseph

Eliza

SCOFIELD, Edmund

Ann

JAMES, William

EVANS, John

CONSTANTINE, John

WILKINSON, William

KIRK, Sarah

Born in ENGLAND (Cont.)

GREENROD, John

Mary A.

Walter

BURTON, Ormrod

SCOFIELD, William

HANEY, Sidney

BAYSLEY, James

Betty

OLDHAM, Thomas

Elizabeth

Joseph

MACKRELL, James

Catharine

Thomas

John

GREGSON, James

WATERS, Isaac

Elizabeth

FROST, Thomas

Ann

JOHNSON, James W.

RILEY, James

Ann

HULANDS, Amey

THOMSON, Josiah

Mary

John

Margaret

BIBBINS, Edward

HOPKINS, John

JACKSON, Mary

WINTERBOTTOM, Samuel

Ann

NUTTALL, Robert

Thomas

SUGDEN, Jonas

Elizabeth

SWEARER, Jane

THOMSON, Ann

Ann

RUTTY, William

KENBERRY, John

Sarah

Joseph

Lucy

LUBY, Francis

HOUBER, Christopher

Augustus

MULLER, Charles

MIRES, Lewis

UNTERINDER, Charles

MITCHENER, Mary

MISHLER, Joseph

Mary

Aleck

Mary

Catharine

Francis

CLINE, Mary

Louisa

Mary

Julia

Sarah

Christian

Amelia

BOLTZ, John

MAHAN, Jacob

Catharine

Isabella

HARTMAN, Joseph

AUGUST, Lewis

Henrietta

Born in GERMANY (Cont.)

KIESS, George
COLLENBOH, John
Margaret

Born in FRANCE

CLINE, Christian

Born in HOLLAND

TERLINDEN, Garret

Born in SCOTLAND

MC GUBBIN, Dennis
Mary S.
CAMPBELL, Matthew

Born in WALES

PHILLIPS, Thomas
Hannah
William
Thomas
JONES, Evan
BLITHE, Rebecca J.
THOMAS, William
JONES, David

Born in CONNECTICUT

DUISWALD, Catharine
Samuel
George

Born in DELAWARE

CLEMENS, John
Ellen
BEVAN, Mary

POGUE, Josephine
James

WELLS, John
Elizabeth

COLLINS, Margaret

MORAN, William

HAGERTY, Sarah

BONSELL, James

HOLIDAY, Elizabeth

PARKER, Lydia

Samuel

BROWN, Deborah

KNOX, Sarah J.

DUTTON, Mary Ann

PREIST, Jane

Born in GEORGIA

MENDENHALL, Albert
SULLIVAN, Anne

Born in KENTUCKY

TODD, Wm. H.
Eveline E.

Born in MAINE

SMILEY, Sarah F.

Born in MARYLAND

NOWL, Sophia

CLARK, Eliza

HAMILTON, Samuel

Mary Ann

Mary Ann

MC FARLAND, William

STEEPLES, Eliza

WASHINGTON, Daniel L.

Born in MARYLAND (cont.)

BUTLER, Jarret
 WILLIAMS, Mary
 COTTON, Anna M.
 PURDY, Henry
 RICHARD, Matilda
 FLOWERS, Lavinia
 HENSON, John
 Eliza
 DRAPER, Jacob
 Hannah
 NEWTON, Charles

Born in MASSACHUSETTS

SAVAGE, Walter G.
 Lucy J.
 George
 PILKINGTON, Ellen M.
 PORTER, Frederick W.
 CHADWICK, Lucy
 HUNTER, Edward
 DODD, H. Matilda
 MOORE, John

Born in NEW JERSEY

MOLDING, Julianna
 THOMSON, Mary
 CURWEN, Elinor H.
 ELMER, Mary P.
 WILKENS, Charles
 MC KEE, Walter
 Mary
 STEWART, Daniel
 COLFLESH, Martha
 Mary E.
 COLANS, Lavinia

RICHTER, Isaac

 Elizabeth
 Morris
 Ann Eliza
 John
 Maria
 Elizabeth
 HIGGINS, Peter
 Catharine
 PORTER, Sarah
 CRAFT, Margaret
 WOOLMAN, Anne H.
 Frederick W.
 Mary H.
 HULME, John
 HUMPHREY, George
 CONELLY, Margaret
 Mary
 NIPPES, Nancy
 JONES, Charlotte
 EYRE, Joseph K.
 LOGAN, Maria
 HARKINS, Amey
 DUISWALD, John
 Charlotte
 PAIST, James
 CLEVENGER, Enoch W.
 John
 MEARS, Joseph
 MENDENHALL, Hannah
 MONTGOMERY, John
 SIMPKINS, Absolam
 SMITH, Sarah

Born in NEW JERSEY

(Cont.)

CLEVENGER, Richard B.

Esther

John

Benjamin

Richard B.

Thomas

HOWELL, William

Born in NEW YORK

GODSHALL, Marion

ARMSTRONG, John

HUNTER, Ann

Born in OHIO

GERRARD, Nathaniel

OGGBORN, William

SIMPKINS, Enoch

Born in VERMONT

SHELDON, Francis

HANDLEY, Martin

FERRY, Charles

Born in VIRGINIA

GARDNER, Ann M.

ROMAN, Martha

Albert

Frances

PIERAFT, Elijah

Caroline

Victoria

WILSON, Caroline

HARMER, Stephen

CHILDERS, William

NICKELS, Henry

Milly

Free Inhabitants in Marlbury
[Marlborough]
Township in the County of Montgomery
State of Pennsylvania
According to the Census of 1850

SOLOMON ARTMAN—Ass't Marshal
Sept. 20 to Nov. 19, 1850
R.E.—value of real estate

- SCHADE [SHADE]: Danyel 69 (farmer), Sara 57, Nathanyel 22 (tinker), Sara 20, Marean 15, Charles 10. R.E. \$2500.
- BOCK: Henry 25 (shoemaker), Alesabeth 24, Danyel 2, Carolina 1. R.E. \$500.
- JACOBY: Nathaniel 32, Valeria 31, Danyel 8, Wailyam McNolty 24 (carter), John Hendricks 22 (carter), Maria Buck 15 (maid), Joseph W. Danenhowe 30 (teacher), Hiram Hartranft 22 (merchant).
- CROLL: Philip 49 (laborer), Sarah 34, Margret Johnson 19.
- LEISTER: Franklin 41, Anna 41, Hannah 15, Jacob 13, Marion Boyer 7.
- KOFFEL: Peter 35 (teamster), Sarah 32, Elizabeth 13, Peter 11, Sarah 9, Sophia 7, Jacob 4, John 2/12.
- SCHULER: Tobias 26 (tailor), Catharin 27, Clara 6, Samuel 5, Matilda 3.
- SHIVELEY [SHEIFLY]: Reubin 38 (tobacconist), Esther 38, John 6, Elizabeth 4, Danyel 2, Calvin 9/12.
- SEASHOLSE [SEASHOLTZ]: David 30 (tobacconist), Sarah 29, Amanda 5, Hannah Emma 2, Sarah 9/12, Willoughby Seasholse 15.
- BOLIG: George 37 (farmer), Catharin 30, Mary Ann 40, Frederick 7.

- SCHOLL: Jonathan 46 (blacksmith), Sarah 43, Sarah 15, Mary 15, Henry 9, Leah Anna 3. R.E. \$525.
- JACOBY: Danyel 53, Hannah 53, Jacob 23 (merchant), Margret 19, William 12, Elizabeth Houseman 22, Esther Jean 6, Frederick M. Blausfust 24, Rebecca Henry 10. R.E. \$20,000.
- HUMMEL: Henry 45 (copper pipe manufacturer), Sarah 44, Mary Ann 46, Henry 8. R.E. \$600.
- RUDY: Samuel D. 36, Maria 36, Sarah 9, David 6.
- BOYER: Jonas, Esq. 50, Catharin 46, Barbara 12, Nathanyel 10, Mary 7, Leda Zepp 50, Jacob Boyer 75 (widower). R.E. (JB) \$2200.
- SASSAMAN: Wailyam (no age), Elizabeth Dannehower 20, Lawrance Fisher 22, Elesabeth Henry 15.
- BUCK: Jacob 56 (blacksmith), Ann 52, John Blase 31 (teamster).
- SHIDE: Charles 37 (copper pipe manufacturer), Ann Maria 39, Ellmira 15, Emilia 9.
- REED: Jacob 55 (tailor), Mary 52, Henry 29 (shoemaker), Jacob 9. R.E. \$1000.
- BARNDT: Wailyam 64 (farmer), Mary 57, Jacob 21 (millwright), Philip 13, Mary 18. R.E. \$1600.
- BARNET: Myakel 37 (blacksmith), Carlina 36, Mary 14, Sara 12, Wailyam 10, Carlina 8, Ammalina 6, Jacob 1/12.
- MOYER: Henry 30 (house carpenter), Mary 29, Wailyam 7, Susanna 4, Sara 2, Nathan Barnet 19 (carpenter).
- SCHIDE: Gorg 59 (Postmaster). R.E. \$100.
- SELLERS: Charles F. 39 (Doctor of Medicine), Hanna 37, Clara Verginia 9, Calvin Theabold 7.
- SCHULER: Henrey 34 (Director of Almshouse), Mary 29, Wailyam 8, Daniel 5, Clinton 3, Margret 1/12.
- MILLER: George 53 (farmer), Barbara 47, Franklin 27 (teamster), Anjeline 25, Henrey 20 (merchant), Daniel 17 (wheelwright), Lydia 14, George 9, Margret 6, James 3, Peter Roshong 35 (laborer), Daniel Esterline 31 (laborer), Jacob Long 22 (laborer), John Kesselback 32 (millwright). R.E. \$5500.

- BREY: John 22, Ammelia 21.
- ZEPP: John 58, Margret 60, Jerrimya 17 (laborer). R.E. \$300.
- KOPPLEBERGER: Mychael 68 (cooper), Mary Koppleberger 70, Martin Koppleberger 62 (Basketmaker), Anna Maria Kock 15. R.E. \$200.
- KOPPLEBERGER: Nathan 44 (cooper), Ester 33, Annelizabeth 7, Adaline 4, Emmaline 1, Elizabeth Koppleberger 69 (widow). R.E. \$200.
- SHELKUP [SHALCOP]: John 39 (powdermaker), Ester 29, Ellenora 4.
- DANNEHOWER: Elizabeth 50 (widow), Jacob 20, Barbara Miller 20, John Dannehower 12, Samuel Bry 20, Mariah Schide 16. R.E. \$1500.
- SCHELL: John 49 (sadler), Hanna 40, Anjaline 16, Carlaesia 12, Elemina 10, Washington 8, Abraham 5. R.E. \$1200.
- FAUT [FARTH]: Frederick 46 (farmer), Christianna 43, Jacob 12, Sarah 11, Catharin 10, Elizabeth 9, Christianna 8, Henry 2. R.E. \$1200.
- BARNET: Frederick 26 (laborer), Enjalain 21.
- WOLF: Gorge 36 (blacksmith), Madlen 32, Godleab 10, Carlain 5.
- BRY [BREY]: Henry 35 (merchant), Marian 30, Garvatos 9, Addason 8, Silvester 6, Lusanda 4, Henry 3, Danyel 6/12. R.E. \$900.
- HARSH [HERSH]: Eley 55, Sara 55, Ezral Correll 25.
- BOSSERT: John 45 (laborer), Barbara 34, Jacob 14, John 12, Samuel 10, Cathrin 8, Ephreham 6, Gorge 5, Mary 4, Adam 2. R.E. \$200.
- MILLER: Danyel 43 (wheelwright), Hette 19, John 18, Sarah 15, Peter 13, Alesabeth 11, Cathren Schuler 36. R.E. \$1500.
- SCHIDE: Thomas 37 (farmer), Debara 32, Loveasa 10, Jacob Schaide 74, Cathren Smole 63, Elias Schide 25 (carpenter). R.E. (JS) \$1400.
- LEISTER: Abraham 27 (laborer), Lidea 21.

- ROYER: Henry 53 (Innkeeper), Barbara 45, Benjamin 7, Marian 12, Lev—ton 4, Sara 2, Jacob Dimmig 73 (laborer), Mary 67.
- HEEBNER: Danyel 50 (blacksmith), Sara 50, Frederick 19, Sarah 17, Robert 14, Mary 1. R.E. \$1800.
- HAUBERGER: William 44, Sarah 38, Loveasa 11.
- LEISTER: Sara 60, Mary Mohala 9.
- SCHAEFLEY [SHIVELY]: John 60 (millright), Alesabeth 62, Leone 26, Cathren 23, Danyel Schaeffley 35 (millright).
- BONNER [BENNER]: Enos 50 (Printing & farming), Maria 45, Edwin 18 (printer), Lusinda 15, Hannah 13, Milton 10, J. G. Klenk 42 (printer). R.E. \$3500.
- SCHOLL: Leidy 36 (miller), Hannah 33, Jacob 8, Lenah 6. R.E. \$6000.
- NAIS [NYCE]: Jonas 35 (powdermaker), Hannah 25, Ledia 3, Marean Roshong 6. R.E. \$150.
- PFLEGER: Fredrick 50 (farmer), Maryan 46, Fredrick 22 (laborer), John 15 (laborer), Ledia 13, Daniel 10, Cathrin 8, Alberd Leight 25 (potter), August Smith 25 (potter). R.E. \$3500.
- HOYLE: Gorge 52 (farmer), Maria 48, Susanna 22, Levina 14, Mychel 3, Garet Hoyle 12. R.E. \$2700.
- WAMPOLD: Henry 46 (farmer), Sara 45, Jesse 16 (carpenter), Henry 14, Clara 12, Gorge 10, Cathren 5. R.E. \$1100.
- SWARTZ: Andrew 46 (farmer), Cathren 44, Cathren 17, Gorge 14, Eliza 11, Amelya 9, Jonas 6. R.E. \$3500.
- YONG [YOUNG]: John 49 (farmer), Mary 50, Michael 22 (laborer), Hiram 12, Hanna Reed 63 (widow). R.E. \$2000.
- RIETER: Jacob 36 (powdermaker), Margret 28, Washington 9, Eliza 8, Valara 6, Louann 3, Wailiam 1, Cathrin Rieter 15, Charles Ort 28 (powdermaker).
- GROFF: Joseph 27 (wheelwright), Amanda 22, Mary Alesbeth 1.
- MILLER: David 44 (shoemaker), Nanse 43, Benjamin 12, Henry 10, John 8, Hanna 7, Danyel 6. R.E. \$800.

- POLEY: J. [Jerimiah] 32 (merchant), Maryann 31, Clara 7, Irvin 5, George Washington 3. R.E. \$2000.
- SELL: Philip 41 (farmer), Elisabeth Sell 61 (widow), Henry Martin 45 (laborer). R.E. \$1500.
- MARTY: Rein 32 (Innkeeper), Earleen 26, Elmyra 4, Benjamin Franklin 5, Reinhart 3, Gorge Washington 9/12, James Keeler 22, Sara Seasholtz 21.
- WONSETTER: John 47 (laborer), Sara 46, Jonathan 16 (laborer), Cathren 12, Adam 10, Matilda 7.
- ROLER [RELLER]: Charles 46 (farmer), Nanse 43, Hatte Smith 46 (widow), Marian 14, Jesse 12, Elemina 8. R.E. (HS) \$2000.
- SCHAFFER: Wailiam 34 (powdermaker), Mary 31, Manasa Boyer 14, Elesabeth 4.
- EIDEMILLER: John 46 (shoemaker), Carolina 41, Maryann 21, Mary Roshong 80. R.E. \$1400.
- APPEL: John D. 42 (teacher), Sarah 40, Maryann 12, Hannah 8, Wright 5, Jane 2.
- HUMMEL: Samuel 27 (powdermaker), Rebecca 26, Benjamin 6, Amelia 3, Cornelia 6/12.
- ROYER: Barbara 50 (widow), Joseph Royer 23 (cooper), John Royer 22 (cooper) Matilda 14.
- ZEPP: John 65 (farmer), Eve 60, Jesse 19 (shoemaker), Matilda 15. R.E. \$2200.
- BOWMAN: William 31 (millwright), Cathren 27, Mary 5, Cathren 3, Daniel 8/12, Adam Slemmer 12. R.E. \$1000.
- UNERWAELES: Henry 79 (farmer), Alesabeth 87, Alesabeth Bonn 45 (widow), Cathren 16, Jacob 12, Louann 10, Danyel Damuth 53 (laborer).
- ALLEBACH: Enos 46 (farmer), Cathren 43, Wailiam 14, Henry 11. R.E. \$1600.
- GILBERT: Samuel 32 (hammerman in forge), Maryann 32, Margret 9, John James 8, Samuel 3, George Urias 1, Marcean Alesabeth 1.
- POLEY: Gorge 55 (farmer), Sara 51, Hannah 23, Sophia Lidey 14, Jacob Gilbert 25 (laborer). R.E. \$8000.

- FILLMAN:** Franklin 42 (cabinetmaker), Elisa 36, Mary 5. R.E. \$1400.
- ECKERT:** John 49 (forge carpenter), Mary 41, Maryann 12.
- QUIGLEY:** John 53 (forgeman), Mary 54, Jurgas 23, John 21, Hannah 18, Lucyann 16, William 14, William Hade [HAIDT] 23 (forgeman), Charles Seasholtz 25 (cigar-maker), George Eiserly 28 (laborer).
- SCHLOTTER:** John 57 (miller), Sybilla 55, Thomas 24 (shoemaker), John 21, Amanda 14, Henry 12.
- GREENOFF:** Thomas 53 (manufacturer), Elizabeth 45, Thomas 16, Martha Ann 14, Jane 12, Charles 4, Daniel Royer 15 (manufacturer).
- SMITH:** Joshua 31 (miller), Lydia 29, Sarah 6, Cathern Ann 2, Camilla 3, ?alina 8/12.
- JOHNSON:** Benjamin 35 (miller), Elezabeth 32, Henry 12, Elizabeth 10, Benjamin 6, Jacob 4, Samuel 1, Davie Heebner 20 (miller). R.E. \$10,500.
- QUILLMAN:** Daniel 39 (farmer), Ledia 40, Jacob 14, Daniel 5. R.E. \$2500.
- RUCKSTOOL [ROOKSTOOL]:** Isaac 43 (blacksmith), Cathren 39, Saranne 16, Jacob 12. R.E. \$1200.
- ANDREW:** Gorge 54 (farmer), Susanna 53, Alisa 22, Gorge 14, Marian 11.
- BARNHART:** Henry 33 (teamster), Christiana 32, Henry 6, Levina 5, Alezabeth 3.
- SELL:** Rubin 29 (teamster), Alezabeth 25, Matilda 2.
- ZEGLER [ZEIGLER]:** Adde 30 (tobacconist), Eliza 34, James 6, Marian 1, Tobyas Mombower 26 (tobacconist), Charles Marks 23 (tobacconist), Cornelias Heist 23 (tobacconist), Elias Schlotter 20 (tobacconist), John Kolp 11, Cathren Andrew 20. R.E. \$2200.
- REED:** John 45 (farmer), Hanna 37, Florrinda 17, Wade 15 (laborer), Wallington 13, Nanse Faver 62. R.E. \$3000.
- REED:** Jonas 28 (blacksmith), Marean 27, Manda 5, Matilda 4, Marian 2, Jonathan 1, Mary Henricks 51.

REED: Wailiam 32 (farmer), Susanna 33, Saranne 6, Emma 4, Wailiam 2, Henry Lentz 19 (laborer), Washington Long 17 (farmer), Angeleen Wolf 17, Philip Reed, Esq. 80. R.E. (PR) \$11,000.

LONG: Gorge 69 (laborer), Maria 21, Ezral 15 (laborer), Marian 11.

HERRING: John 59 (farmer), Cristianne 55, Delia Cresomer.

HILLIGAS: Adam 69, Margret 55, Janeann 21. R.E. \$5000.

HILLIGAS: George 30 (farmer), Emma 25, Henry 5, Milton 2.

CHRISTMAN: Danyel 53 (farmer), Elizabeth 50, Silas 23 (stonecutter), Lewis 20 (merchant), Wailiam 20 (farmer), Carlina 13. R.E. \$3500.

BRY: Martin 67 (laborer), Maria 65.

BISHOFF: Charles 32 (farmer), Maria 31, Wailiam 10, Alesabeth 7. R.E. \$1600.

HAUCK: Jacob 55 (laborer), Cathren 58.

GRAVER: Wailiam 30 (farmer), Sara 30, Henry 5, Wailimina 3, Thomas Graver 16 (laborer). R.E. \$1400.

HAAS: John Jr. 43 (Wipmaker), Juliann 34, Elemina 16, Elesabeth 14, David 12, Levina 2.

HAAS: John Sr. 67, Margret 82.

ROTH: John 62, Cathren 63, Mary 30. R.E. \$2700.

ROTH: John Jr. 30, Elizabeth 30, Wailiam 5.

ROTH: Gorge 39, Hannah 39, Benjamin 13, Charles 9, Amanda 5. R.E. \$2700.

BEYSCHER: Joseph H. 47, Margaretha 45, Angelina 19, Mary 17, Emma 15, Margaretha 12, Sarah Ann 10, Eleonora 8. R.E. \$1100.

HAIST [HEIST]: John 44 (farmer), Hannah 42, Assa 16 (laborer), Rebecca 15, Andora 13, Henry 12, Benjamin 10.

YOUNG: Andrew 35 (farmer), Gorge 30 (farmer), Susanna 27, Elesabeth 75 (widow). R.E. \$3000.

WALTER: Charles 27 (shoemaker), Carline 23.

- YOUNG: Mychael 40 (farmer), Maria 40, Edward 14, George 12, Henry 8, Sophia Roler 16, Sara 8. R.E. \$2500.
- REITER: John 37 (farmer), Rebecca 40, Rebecca 13, Lede 10, Cathren Neidig 22. R.E. \$4000.
- REITER: Thomas 29 (farmer), Alesabeth 20, Maria 6, Matilda 4, Sara 2, Adam Bosert 13, Franklin Reiter 23 (merchant).
- WALTER: Jacob 59 (farmer), Cathren 48, George 24 (blacksmith), John 22 (laborer), Henry 20 (laborer), Adam 16 (laborer), Danyel 11, Frances 19 (laborer), Maria 18, Cathren 13. R.E. \$5800.
- REITER: Peter 48 (laborer), Sara 47, Jesse 20 (laborer), Levinia 15. R.E. \$800.
- REITER: Henry 25 (laborer), Hanna 27.
- JOHN: Nicholas 35 (potter), Madlen 29, Malinda 6, Henry 6/12.
- RHODES: Thomas 25 (laborer), Maria 31, Anjaline 1, Cathren Beyscher 65 (widow).
- CRESSMAN: Philip H. 30 (blacksmith), Anna 27, Maria 3, Corliss 2.
- ROTH: Peter 68 (farmer), Cathren 62, Leann 35. R.E. \$1600.
- HEIST: Henry 27 (laborer), Elvina 22, Jacob Henry 11.
- STOUT: John 45 (powdermaker), Hannah 40, John 20 (laborer), Peter 17 (laborer), Danyel 12, Henry 9, Cathren 6, Wailiam 4.
- SNYDER: Peter 48 (stonemason), Mary 32, Cathren 6, John 3, Franklin 2, Willoughby 10.
- SCHULER: Wailiam 36 (laborer), Alesabeth 30, Loveasa 5, Philip 3.
- LEISTER: Willoughby 30 (laborer), Leah 29, Benjamin 7, Malinda 5, Danyel 1. R.E. \$450.
- FILLMAN: Jacob 71 (laborer), Cathren 50, James 16, Daniel 13, Alesabeth 10. R.E. \$300.
- SMITH: Hilary 28 (teamster), Alesabeth 19, Wailiam 2, Banval 1.
- WAMPOLD: Frederick 21 (powdermaker), Mary 24.

- WAMPOLD: John 30 (powdermaker), Alesabeth 30, Maryann 4, Casse 10/12.
- UNDERKOFLE: Philip 35 (farmer), Cathren 29, Maryann 7, Mary Siler 60 (widow). R.E. \$1200.
- SECHER: John 46 (blacksmith), Alesbeth 40, Wailiam 11, Sarah 6, Susanna 4.
- LONG: Peter 43 (laborer), Cathren 44, Eli 15 (laborer), Manda 12, Ruben Henry 30 (laborer).
- SWAGER: Jonas 40 (laborer), Madlen 40, Henry 14, John 9, Charles Deal 25 (laborer), Alesabeth Kettelman 50, Susanna Kettelman 18.
- GARIS: Henry 48 (farmer), Lede 50, Mary 18, Samuel 16 (laborer), Danyel Moser 9.
- JOHNSON: Jacob Jr. 34 (farmer), Ester 34, Camilla 13, James 10, Lucinda 7, Mailon 5, Ester 2, Samuel Royer 19 (teamster), John Andeyen 27 (teamster). R.E. \$5000.
- SHEID: Catharine 41 (widow), Henriette 21, Esriel 19 (tobacconist), John 16 (laborer), Charles 14, Maryann 11, Beniwell 8, Jacob 5.
- KEPP: John 39 (farmer), Harriett 41, Elesabeth 18, Cornielus 2.
- HEEBNER: Jacob 52 (carpenter), Ester 35, Alisha 20, Henry 13, Samuel 12, Margret 4.
- RADEL: Christian 25 (powdermaker), Elisa 27, Enoch Hummel 20 (powdermaker), John Schuler 62 (laborer).
- JOHNSON: Jacob Sr. 67, Alesabeth 58, Daniel 19, Alesabeth 19. R.E. \$12,500.
- KRAMER: Jesse 28 (farmer), Margret 22, John 1, Leda 7, Sophia Ruckstool 14.
- RUCKSTOOL: John 50, Christian 49, Sara 17. R.E. \$3000.
- KEELY: Rubin 25 (wheelright), Angeleen 20, Lewis Niman 20 (wheelright), Henry Swartley 19 (wheelright), Angeleen Schock 20.
- MILLER: Philip 57 (powdermaker), Cathren 53, John 20 (tailor), Gorge 18 (shoemaker), Jacob 16 (shoemaker), Rubin 14.

- ROTH: Alexander 59 (farmer), Mary 57, Alexander 28 (farmer), Angeleen 19, Jacob 15 (laborer), Henry 13. R.E. \$5000.
- HAIST: Jesse 24 (laborer), Margret 32, Hanna 12.
- STEINMETZ: John 74 (farmer), Sophia 69, John 35, William 29, Henry ? ighaus 19 (printer). R.E. \$3000.
- HAIST: Henry 63 (farmer), Alesabeth 61, Angeleen 18. R. E. \$3000.
- WELKER: Charles 39 (farmer), Sara 38, Amaline 12, John 5. R.E. \$2600.
- BOYER: Henry 44 (laborer), Hanna 39, Wailiam 10, Henry 9, John 6, Maria 2.
- SOLLIDAY: Samuel 45 (Doctor of Medicine), Deborann 36, Sarah Amelia 16, Sarah Amanda 11, Ruben Boyer 20 (farmer), John Smoll 16 (laborer). R.E. \$4000.
- QUILLMAN: Jacob 65 (carpenter), Madlen 63, Nathanyal 12. R.E. \$300.
- SNYDER: Jacob 62 (farmer), Madlen 60, Isaac 22 (miller), Garet Smith 21 (miller), Jacob Foust 20 (laborer), Sarah Foust 24. R.E. \$18,600.
- HOFFMAN: Peter 56 (farmer), Cathren 57, Philip 30, Cathren 31, Alesabeth 13, Cathren 1. R.E. \$575.
- BRY: George 39 (cabinet maker), Cathren 38, Benjamin 16 (laborer), Sophia 11, Alesabeth 9. R.E. \$1000.
- HEFFENTRAGER: George 74 (farmer), Madlen 74, Elesabeth 50, Sara 48, Margret 34. R.E. \$1200.
- BLANK: Ruben 25 (farmer), Cathren 29, Maryann 1/12.
- ROTH: George 78, Barbara 71, Ledea 32, Martha 11.
- ARB [ERB]: Aaron 44 (farmer), Mary 44, Cathren 10, Carolann 6, Maryann 3.
- KARVER: Peter 53 (farmer), Margaret 60, John 22 (farmer), George 20 (blacksmith), Daniel 18 (laborer), Peter 24 (shoemaker), Sophia 19, Josiah Bilger 10. R.E. \$2500.
- KARVER: Madlen 75, Margret Jons 22.
- NAIS [NACE]: Jesse 25 (farmer), Alesabeth 66, Alesabeth Reed 28, George 6, John 4, Jesse Nais 34 (plasterer), Augustus Chrisman 25 (plasterer). R.E. (JN) \$2000.

- KLAIN [KLINE]: Gorge 57 (farmer), Alesbeth 52, Jonas 25 (laborer), Edward 19 (farmer), Amanda 14, Rebecca 9, Benjamin Folk 12, Samuel Bilger 16 (laborer). R.E. \$4000.
- HEEBNER: Jacob N. 64 (farmer), Barbara 61, Jacob 21 (laborer), Alesabeth 18. R.E. \$1000.
- SWENK: George 44 (farmer), Alesabeth 38, Sarann 17, Alesabeth 13, Ephraim 10, Jacob 7, George 5, Edwin 7/12.
- MOYER: Lawrence 46 (farmer), Anna 34, Cathren Ackerman 12. R.E. \$1700.
- HARTENSTINE: Jacob 66 (weaver), Cathren 61, Wailiam 19 (laborer).
- NAIS: John 36 (cooper), Sara 34, Jesse 12, Sarann 10, Susanna 8, Kittean 5, Clarean 1.
- NAIS: Samuel 37 (farmer), Alisa 34, Marian 14, Andora 12, Cathren 10, Percival 8, Silvester 6, Calven 4/12. R.E. \$3500.
- SMITH: Henry S. 42 (farmer), Maria 33, Anna 8, Susanna 6, Franklin 3, Daniel Wagner 16 (laborer), Cathren Kolp 13, Benjamin Nace 3.
- GAREHART [GERHART]: Abraham 73, Maria 68, Matilda Walton 14, Sophia Garehart 30. R.E. \$5900.
- MILLER: Henry 52 (carpenter), Maria 51, Maria 20, Henry Miller 30 (millright), Daniel 7. R.E. \$300.
- CRESMAN: Francis 26 (tobacconist), Sophia 26, Aszur ? 4, Milton 1, Jacob Samsel 15 (tobacconist).
- GAREHART: Francis 41 (farmer), Ledia 38, Edward 16 (laborer), Philip 15 (laborer), Wailiam 9, Zacherias 5, Mareann 3, Henry 1/12. R.E. \$3000.
- WALTER: John 47 (farmer), Cathren 43, Charles 21 (laborer), Mary 23, Ephraim 16 (laborer), Emmaline 10, Munro 6, Erwin 4, Milton 2, Adam Walter 64. R.E. \$3400.
- REED: Jacob L. 39 (oil merchant), Cathrina 35, Philip 11, Polly 7, John Jacob 3, Henry William 11/12.
- WEAVER: Samuel 33 (farmer), Juliann 35, Angeline 18, Philip 10, Justus 5, John Reed 67 (cooper). R.E. (JR) \$1600.

- HENRY:** Jonas 37 (Innkeeper & farmer), Lea 38, Edwin 13, Elesabeth 11, Hanna 9, Jacob 9, Wailiam 5. R.E. \$1500.
- HARRING:** Joseph 45 (laborer), Elizabeth 45. R.E. \$500.
- RICHARDS:** Samuel 33 (wheelright), Maria 32, Cathren 4, Wailiam Hoffman 23 (blacksmith). R.E. \$1000.
- SELL:** Daniel M. 25 (merchant), Sara 24.
- BRY:** Adam 53 (laborer), Susanna 53, Peter 24 (laborer), Adam 17 (laborer), Matilda 6.
- HILLIGAS:** Jonas 42 (farmer), Maria 35, Maria 16, Alesabeth 12. R.E. \$800.
- EISENHART:** John 45 (weaver), Cathren 50. R.E. \$300.
- FOLK [FOULKE]:** Nathan 36 (laborer), Margret 32, Benjamin 11, Ellemina 10, George 4, Edwin 3, Sophia 2.
- PFLEGER:** Jacob 28 (carpenter), Lanna 25, Marean 3, Jacob 1, Margret Long 48. R.E. \$800.
- HARRING:** Henry 50 (farmer), Hanna 40, Matilda 21, Jeramyah 19 (shoemaker), Joseph 17 (laborer), William 13, Benjamin 11, Jonas 7, Henry 5/12. R.E. \$800.
- KLAIN:** Philip 51 (farmer), Ledea 44, Cornelius 24 (shoemaker), Ledea 14, Maria 9. R.E. \$1000.
- BRY:** Jonas 22, Alisa 23.
- CORRELL:** Henry 50 (carpenter), Alesabeth 46, Lewis 20 (laborer), Marean 18, Rebecca 10, Jonas 4.
- BOWMAN:** William 64 (carpenter), Maria 60, Daniel 20 (millright), Angelain 15, Mary 4.
- ROYER:** John 33 (farmer), Mary 31, Alesabeth 2, Sophia 4/12, Philip Reed 69. R.E. (PR) \$1600.
- BILGER:** Mary 44 (widow), Jonas 19 (laborer), Sara 12, Charles 7, Levi 4.
- NACE:** George 67 (cooper), Cathren 62, Jesse 31 (cooper), Samuel 30 (cooper), Josiah 22 (cooper), Maria 18, Henry Richer 8.
- JONES:** George 62 (weaver), Alesabeth 58, Malen Kline 15 (laborer).
- UNDERKOFLE:** Lewis 24 (laborer), Hannah 24, Jesse 3, Warman 1, Amanda 1/12.

- ADLEMAN [EDLEMAN]: Charles 35 (powdermaker), Rose-na 31, Sophia 14, Jacob 12, Ester 10, Henry 6, Franklin 4.
- MILLER: Charles 29 (laborer), Sophia 23, Catheran Ann 3, Alesabeth 1/12.
- HAAS: Isaac 30 (laborer), Lusanna 25, Samuel 6/12.
- ROYER: Charles 27 (powdermaker), Anna 22, Mary Schuler 55 (widow).
- SWAGER: Franklin 36 (oilmaker), Sarah 33, John 8, Charles 3.
- DEATTINGER: Alesabeth 33 (widow), Mary 10, Samuel 4, Franklin 3, John Schuler 21 (cooper).
- GOUGER: John 68 (farmer), Alesabeth 66. R.E. \$300.
- GOUGER: Tobias 25 (laborer), Rebecca 26, Josiah 1.
- ZEILER: Henry 50 (laborer), Leah 39, Samuel 8, Benjamin 6, David 2.
- LONG: Jonas 32 (cooper), Rachael 35, Wailiam 7, Ammaline 6, Leanna 4, Jonas 3.
- HEEBNER: George 45 (farmer), Ester 43, Cathren Ann 15, Joseph Aughey 7. R.E. \$2300.
- HENRY: Juria 26 (oilmiller), Cathrina 24.
- UNDERKOFLEER: Philip 64 (farmer), Leada 58, Jesse 19 (laborer), Caralina 17, Benjamin 13, Henry Renninger 6. R.E. \$1200.
- HARTENSTINE: Jonas 44 (laborer), Christian 43, Cathren 13, Alesabeth 11, Ammelina 7, Matilda 5, Henry 3.
- SWAGER: David 43 (laborer), Matilda 23, John W. Horn? (laborer), Manassa Reninger 6, Cathrina Swager 2, Adam 6/12.
- BRY: John 30 (farmer), Alesabeth 27, Sophia Miller 17, George Miller 12, Alesabeth Bry 66 (widow). R.E. \$1000.
- SWAGER: John 81, Barbara 72.
- ROYER: Michael 48 (weaver), Cathrina 48, Jesse 17 (laborer), Christina 15, Benjamin 12, Maryann 9.
- BEALER: John 32 (farmer), Sarah 15, Cathrinann 5, Rebecca Alisabeth 3, Sarahann 2/12, Manasa Boyer 38 (tailor). R.E. \$1400.

WAMBOLD: Cathrina 50, Isaac 11, Leada 13, Lovesa Ros-hong 6.

LONG: Peter 27 (shoemaker), Cathren Long 66 (widow), Mary Long 40. R.E. \$900.

HENRY: Daniel 43 (farmer), Mary Maria 41, Catilla 20, Charles 18 (laborer), Jesse 17 (laborer), Daniel 13, Clareann 12, Henry 9, Adam 8, Monro 6, Milton 4.

SELL: Abraham 37 (laborer), Barbara 36, Isaac Brey 25 (laborer). R.E. \$700.

FREAS: Hannah 50, Edward Jones 14, Maria Kernnon 10.

BARNDT: Enos 38 (farmer), Ellen 36, Elmina 17, Margret 15, Gorge 14, Samuel 13, Judy 9, Enos 7, Frederick 4, Hannah 3, Charles 1. R.E. \$2000.

STARER?: Frederick 40 (tobacconist), Leanna 37, Charles 9, Lovesa 8, Albert 7, Fredrick 7, Freda 4.

HENRY: Henry 65 (farmer), Alesabeth 63, Alesabeth 15, Jacob Rolter 13. R.E. \$5000.

MILLER: John 49 (laborer), Hannah 38, Leada 13, Angeleen 16, Henry 14, John 12, Sophia 11, Maria 4.

MILLER: Francis 40 (wipsmaker), Cathren 36, Jefferson 12, Amelia 9, August 7, Thomas 4, Levann 10/12.

WOOLFORD [WOLFART]: Samuel 43 (farmer), Cathren 38, George 14, Mary Ammanda 13, Carlina 11, Henry 9, William 7, Franklin 5, Benjamin 11/12, Mary Woolford 78 (widow).

FREAS: Daniel 68, Cathren 64, Daniel 31. R.E. \$1300.

Whole Number of Population — 1174
 (Male 618 — Female 556)
 Attended school within the year — 284

All persons born in Pennsylvania with the following exceptions:

Born in Germany

JOHNSON, Margret
 BLAUSFUST, Frederick M.
 FISHER, Lawrance
 KESSELBACK, John
 SHELKUP, John
 FAUT, Frederick
 WOLF, Gorge
 Madlen
 Godleab
 BOSSERT, John
 KLENK, J.G.
 PFLEGER, Frederick
 Maryann
 LEIGHT, Alfred
 SMITH, August
 ORT, Charles
 ECKERT, John
 EISERLY, Gorge
 ANDREW, Gorge
 BISHOFF, Charles
 HAUCK, Jacob
 Cathren
 JOHN, Nicholas
 RADEL, Christian
 Elisa

STEINMETZ, John

Sophia
 John

Born in GERMANY (con't.)

HOFMAN, Peter
 Cathren
 Philip
 Cathren
 Alesabeth
 EISENHART, John
 STARER, Fredrick
 Leanna
 Charles
 Lovesa
 Albert
 Frederick
 Freda

Born in ENGLAND

GREENOFF, Thomas

Born in NEW JERSEY

QUIGLEY, Mary

IN MEMORIAM

Robert R. Titus

The Historical Society deeply regrets the death of Mr. Robert R. Titus of Villanova on June 23, 1967. Mr. Titus had been a member of the Society since 1936 and a Trustee since 1960.

Mr. Titus was born in Westbury, Long Island, in 1894, and graduated from Yale University in 1914. He joined the Diamond State Fiber Company in Bridgeport the same year, but left it briefly to serve in the submarine service of the United States Navy in World War I, at the conclusion of which he returned to Diamond State and rose to a vice presidency. In 1928 he resigned from Diamond State to found Synthane Corporation at Oaks. He was president of the latter company until his death.

Mr. Titus served as president of the Manufacturers Association of Montgomery County 1940-51, and was a director of that Association, the Alan Wood Steel Company, and Ursinus College, and an advisory board member of the Philadelphia National Bank. Mr. Titus was also active as chairman of the Montgomery County Park Board and the Central Montgomery County Foundation, as well as in the work of the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the United Fund. His great interest in local history led him to serve as director and vice president of the Valley Forge Historical Society and twice as chairman of the Valley Forge Park Commission.

At the time of his death Mr. Titus resided at "Fox Hill," Villanova, with his wife, the former Ann Augusta Thorne, who survives him. Also surviving are two sons, David and Daniel, and a daughter, Ann A. Titus. Funeral services were held in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge. Burial was in the Chapel cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert L. Kratz

The members of The Historical Society of Montgomery County mourn the sudden death, on June 25, 1967, of Robert L. Kratz. Mr. Kratz became a member of the Society in November, 1950 and took an active part in the work of the society up to the time of his death. He served as chairman of the Outing Committee for many years and became Treasurer of the society, succeeding his father in 1964.

Robert Kratz, born in Norristown on the 19th of December 1917, was the son of Lyman A. Kratz and Annie Alderfer Kratz. He received his early education in the local schools, graduating from Norristown High in 1935. Later he attended Cornell University, from which he graduated in 1939. During World War II, Mr. Kratz served as a lieutenant in the 316th Infantry Regiment. After the war he continued in the Reserves and held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel at the time of his death.

In 1947, Mr. Kratz became associated with his father in the real estate and insurance business, carrying on the business when his father went into semi-retirement. His ability was recognized in every phase of his chosen profession. He held active membership not only in the local Real Estate Board, but also in the state and national associations. In 1964, he was named "Realtor of the Year" by the Norristown Board of Realtors and also by the State Association.

Mr. Kratz was a member of the firm of Beerer and Kratz since its incorporation in September 1957.

In addition to his business and historical interests, Mr. Kratz was an active churchman. He was a life-long member of the Haws Avenue Methodist Church—served on the Official Board and on the Board of Trustees. He was a Mason, a member of the Lions Club, a director of the Norristown Building and Loan Association, the Valley Forge Hotel Board and the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Kratz is survived by his wife, the former Sarah McDonnel, his mother and two daughters, Carolyn Ann Kratz, a student at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio; Beverly R. Kratz, a student at Germantown Academy; and a sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Denoon, Jr. of Wycombe, Bucks County.

Interment was in the family plot in Plains Mennonite Cemetery, Orville, Hatfield Township.

During his seventeen years of membership, Mr. Kratz was a devoted, loyal worker in the society. We shall miss his warm friendship, his sound advice and his great efficiency.

The April Meeting

April 29, 1967

The regular meeting of the Historical Society of Montgomery County was convened at 2 P.M., at the building of the Society, with President Groshens presiding.

The minutes of the annual meeting of February 22, 1967 were read and approved.

President Groshens introduced Judge William W. Vogel of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County who read an interesting paper on "The Mills of Lower Merion." Appropriate exhibits were displayed.

At the close of the meeting the Hospitality Committee served punch and cakes.

Eva G. Davis
Recording Secretary

The November Meeting

Nov. 18, 1967

The regular meeting of the Historical Society of Montgomery County was convened at 2:20 P.M., at the building of the Society, with President Groshens presiding.

The minutes of the meeting of April 29, 1967 were read and approved.

President Groshens introduced Ellwood C. Parry, a member of the Society, who read an interesting paper, "Traitors by Choice or Chance." Appropriate exhibits were displayed in the several cases.

At the close of the meeting the Hospitality Committee served punch and cakes.

Eva G. Davis
Recording Secretary

Report on Membership

NEW MEMBERS (Elected April 29, 1967)

Mrs. Clarence C. Bean	Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad Hoover
Walter Blackburn	Mrs. Hubert A. Jordan
Mrs. Robert B. Brunner	Miss Marion MaWhinney
Mrs. Donald H. Bryerton	Mrs. Christian W. Myers
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Cassel	John W. Smyser
Mrs. Hugh B. Cox	George J. Treisbach
Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand, Jr.	Mrs. Walter H. West, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Whitemarsh	

NEW MEMBERS (Elected November 18, 1967)

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| Mr. and Mrs. J. Penrose Ambler | Dale Leber |
| Mrs. Mary Ann Bartz | Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Lippy |
| Edward H. Berge | Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Longacre |
| Martin H. Bradley | I. Maximilian Martin |
| R. Glenn Brown | Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marvin |
| Mrs. Bruce H. Carney | Mrs. William J. McKendrick |
| Miss Josephine C. Clemmer | Charles Paist, 3rd |
| Mrs. Frederick R. Corson | Peter M. Riddle |
| Theodore P. Everlof | Mrs. Joseph B. Rogers, Jr. |
| Daniel W. B. Flint | Mrs. Miriam M. Santoro |
| Mrs. Walter L. Heppenstall | Hon. Harold D. Saylor |
| Mrs. Robert T. Holt | Mrs. Paul R. Schlegel |
| Mrs. Daniel D. Kerlin | Miss Elizabeth S. Schofield |

Curtis Seibert

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Morton Weiss

TRANSFERRED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

H. Durston Saylor

AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP

Goschenhoppen Historians, Incorporated
The Institute of Paper Chemistry of Wisconsin

DEATHS

- Mrs. Horace C. Coleman, Sr.
- Mrs. Laura V. Fry
- Robert L. Kratz
- Miss Ann Pechin
- Robert R. Titus

PRESENT STATUS OF MEMBERSHIP

Life	58
Annual	646
Affiliates	9
Subscriptions	43
Total	<hr/> 756

HELEN W. M. JOHNSON

Corresponding Secretary

Acquisitions

- Robert M. Brinley: *The Brinleys of Pennsylvania*, compiled by the donor, 1967.
- Mrs. Robert T. Holt: *The History and Genealogy of the Jonathan Rogers Family*, 1966, compiled by the donor, Jean Rogers Holt.
- Merrill Bucher: Primitive brass and leather hand-cuffs with lock buckles used in Montgomery County prison prior to metal hand-cuffs.
- Miss Mildred Goshow: *The Goshow and Allied Families*, Part I, of 108 pages, bound, compiled by the donor.
- Dr. Joseph T. Riemer: *The Pennsylvania Society, S.A.R. 1955 Year Book*.
- Mrs. George E. Henderson, by courtesy of Dr. Joseph T. Riemer: The Minutes of the Norristown Hospital and Dispensary 1889-1892, founded by Dr. P. Y. Eisenberg, which later became Charity Hospital and The Montgomery Hospital of today. Mrs. Henderson is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Eisenberg.
- Miss H. Elizabeth Eisenberg, by courtesy of Miss Anne Hunsberger: Minutes and other papers of the Mental Hygiene Society of Montgomery County, 1949-1953.
- E. Clifford Cutler: Copy of a tavern license to Jacob Trewig, Hatfield township, 1838, and the recipes for Malaga and Muscat wines.
- Eric Hallman: Deed of Release, Daniel Dismant and wife to Abraham Swartz, Bebbers Township, December 28, 1727, witness signatures of Jacob op den Graef and Van Bebber.
- George A. Lukens: *The History of Pennsylvania*, by Frederic A. Godcharles, 5 volumes, New York, 1933. Other books.
- Miss Bertha C. Heavner: Hand-woven coverlet in four colors, natural, red, blue and green, made by Samuel Gilbert, Trappe, 1845, for Catharine Nase, grandmother of the donor. Also three lovely shawls.
- William F. Zimmerman: Brass warming pan, miniature scales with weights in case, Wool winding wheel, and a glass cutter. Brief of Title and deeds to property in Whitpain township, 1715 to 1733, small book, *De La Nature Humaine*, by Thomas Hobbs, London, 1772, two silver key-wind watches, formerly owned by William Zimmerman and John Evans, a sword belonging in the Dager family of Barren Hill. A whale-bone umbrella and a blue and white woven coverlet of Elizabeth Butler Zimmerman. Other books, etc.
- Mrs. J. Frank Boyer: Framed Currier and Ives print "Glorious Charge of Hancock's Division (2nd) of the Army of the Potomac", at the Battle near Spottsylvania Court House, Virginia, May 12, 1864.

- Dr. John H. Taeffner: Handsome secretary-chest of drawers of bird's eye maple and circassian walnut, made in Norristown circa 1840 by Jacob Strahley, as bequeathed by Mrs. Flora High Taeffner, a descendant of the maker.
- Charles H. Price, Jr.: *History and Genealogy of the Descendants of John Frederick Weil*, 71 pages, 1967, and *The Descendants of George Raudenbush*, 12 pages, 1967; also *The Descendants of George Raudenbush*, 12 pages, 1967; also *The Sellers Family*, as compiled by the donor.
- Hugh R. Carlon: Two bound copies of *A History of the Carlon Family and Other Families* privately printed by the donor, 1967.
- Miss Eleanor Chambers: *The Life of Benjamin Franklin*, by M. L. Weems, 239 pages, Phila., 1845. *Franklin's Way to Wealth and Penn's Maxims*, New York, 1852, 260 pages.
- John P. Henrie: Holy Bible, with Rites and Ceremonies of the Church, according to the use of the Church of England, Oxford, printed by Thomas Baskett, printer to the University, 1755. Found in the pages of the aforementioned publication, a silhouette of a gentleman, most likely of the Etter Family of Philadelphia, by Charles Wilson Peale; also a Reward of Merit card to William Henry Simpson.
- Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr.: Collection of Geological Survey Maps (50) covering all of Montgomery County, and parts of Chester, Berks, Bucks Lehigh, Northampton and Delaware Counties.
- Dr. Kenneth E. Neiman: "Historical Sketch of George Smith Post No. 79, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Pennsylvania, Conshohocken, June 1, 1900", in manuscript.
- Charles G. Ream: Eleven early parchment deeds, 1709 to 1805, largely concerning the lands of Henry Fry, Towamencin township, his son Jacob, and grandsons, Jacob, Joseph and George; also Susanna (Godshall) Fry and Abraham Gotwals. Other names of interest mentioned therein are Hupert Cassel, Sr., Hupert Cassel, Jr., Peter Tyson, Hans Jost Hite, Casper Leutbecker, Benjamin and Thomas Fairman, Peter Wentz, John Welch Thones, Henry Smith, Garret Godshalk, Henry Sweitzer, Jacob Levering, Henry and John Georg.
- Wood of "Rocksberry"; also the signature of Frederick A. Muhlenberg on legal papers as holding court at "Providence" in 1786. Several pictures of the Rambo House (no longer standing) at Penn and Swede Streets, Norristown, later Ream's Oyster House. Other items.
- Miss Maud Hallman: Pipe Organ made by John Ziegler of Skippackville around 1845. John Ziegler (1795-1852) musician and organ builder was the son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Stamm) Ziegler, and was descended from the emigrant Michael Ziegler. He married Elizabeth Fryer, daughter of his neighbor, Christian Fryer, in 1844, a descend-

ant of Bernard Fryer, the emigrant. They were the parents of one child, a daughter Sarah. In the 1850 census of Perkiomen township John Ziegler appears as a carpenter, age 45, Elizabeth his wife age 43, and Sarah a child of 4 years. Sarah married William F. Hallman. The donor of the organ is their daughter, Miss Maud Hallman. The organ had to be dismantled to bring it into our building. We are now hoping that someone qualified will come forward to put it in playing condition.

John Ziegler is known to have made four organs in his short lifetime. One is owned by the Landis Museum, a second was recently presented to the Goschenhoppen Historians by Warren Schlotterer, the third one is presently owned by this society, and the fourth remains unaccounted for, and is believed to have been destroyed.

Other donors to whom we are grateful: Mrs. Edward H. Wolfe, Mrs. Harrison E. Cassel, Miss Sara A. Staley, Samuel M. Lewis, L. Kepner Gottshall, Miss Florence Kerper, The Chester County Historical Society, Branton H. Henderson, Ronald E. Heaton, for Elmer C. Barnes Estate, Miss Helen Steinmetz, Mrs. Evelyn Gartin, Miss Elizabeth Barker, Paul W. Slanker, The Estate of Virginia Walker, Mrs. George E. Katzenbach, Mrs. H. M. Wert, Ralph Sheppard, Rev. James H., Carter, Mrs. Stanley Blindt, Conrad Wilson, Henry K. Hollinger, and Mrs. Edward M. Davis.

JANE KEPLINGER BURRIS

The Historical Society of Montgomery County has for its object the preservation of the civil, political and religious history of the county, as well as the promotion of the study of history. The building up of a library for historical research has been materially aided in the past by donations of family, church and graveyard records; letters diaries and other manuscript material. Valuable files of newspapers have also been contributed. This public-spirited support has been highly appreciated and is earnestly desired for the future.

Membership in the Society is open to all interested persons, whether residents of the county or not, and all such persons are invited to have their names proposed at any meeting. The annual dues are \$5.00; life membership, \$100.00. Every member is entitled to a copy of each issue of *The Bulletin*, free. Additional copies, \$1.50 each.

Historical Building, 1654 DeKalb Street, Norristown, with its library and museum, is open for visitors each week day from 10 A.M. to 12 M. and 1 to 4 P.M., except Saturday afternoon. The material in the library may be freely consulted during these hours, but no book may be taken from the building.

To Our Friends

Our Society needs funds for the furthering of its work, its expansion, its growth and development. This can very nicely be done through bequests from members and friends in the disposition of their estate. The Society needs more funds in investments placed at interest; the income arising therefrom would give the Society an annual return to meet its needs. Following is a form that could be used in the making of wills:

I HEREBY GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO THE
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA, THE SUM OF
..... DOLLARS (\$)