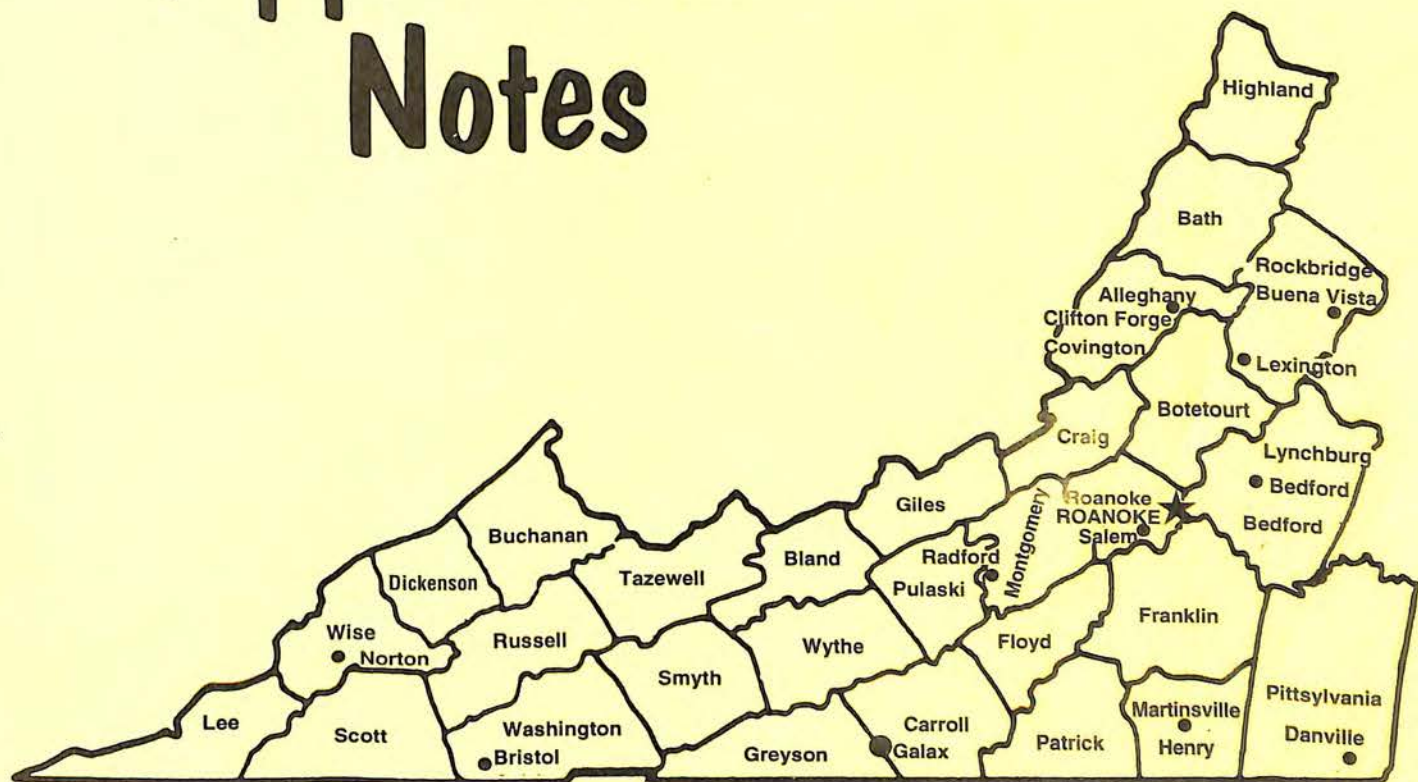


**MAY 1995**

# Virginia Appalachian Notes



**Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society**  
**Roanoke, Virginia**

V I R G I N I A   A P P A L A C H I A N   N O T E S

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The Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society meets (usually) the third Saturday of the month (except summer months and December) at the Roanoke City Central Library, Elmwood Park, Jefferson St (across from Community Hospital), Roanoke, Va at 1:30pm. Come early and research in the Virginia Room.

Dear Fellow Members,

Isn't it great!! As I sit and write this letter to you, the forsythia is still in full bloom outside my window, backed by the crab apple blossoms still hanging on and the pink dogwood is almost in full bloom. Isn't spring wonderful--the renewing of both the spiritual meaning of Easter and the bursting forth of nature.

Great things are happening in our Society. Mr. Charles T. Burton has entrusted to us his life-long work to make it available for the public to use through the Virginia Room and other libraries. THANK YOU, MR. BURTON! Our program chairman has lined up wonderful programs for future months and MOST OF ALL, there seems to be a new breath of enthusiasm in our Society.

Jimmie Steele is starting a new class in genealogy on Sunday afternoons in the Virginia Room. Perhaps, many of these will become interested enough to join our ranks. Three of our members have committed to be speakers at an upcoming regional workshop.

May I say, don't hesitate to let your fellow members know what lines you are working on. Why I say this, within the last month two fellow members have shared information with me that has come into their possession -- one of which was beyond my wildest dreams of ever finding as the name was a translation from German to English. Being of German descent on that family was a complete surprise. Now, I can't wait to combine that information with what I have accumulated. THANK YOU Ms. --- .

Please, all of you members try to make a point of attending our meetings. We'll try to make them interesting.

Sincerely,

*Ora Belle*

Ora Belle McColman  
President



21 March 1995

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, Charles T. Burton, of 3061 Catawba Road, Troutville, Botetourt County, Virginia, for no monetary consideration, do grant, remise, convey, release and quit-claim to The Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, of Roanoke, Virginia, and to all others, whomsoever, all license, Patents, copyrights etc., I may have to every, and all, papers and publications, in their entirety, or in parts, thereof, to be reprinted, published or sold by them if they so desire. Witness my signature, 21 March 1995,

*Charles T. Burton*

It will require much time to inventory and prepare this meticulously researched collection for the Virginia Room. We also hope to publish. For those unfamiliar with his work we are reprinting, by permission, the following article from Places Near The Mountains by Helen R. Prillaman, pages 69 and 70. Privately published November 1985.

CHARLES T. BURTON

In the Daleville Community in the County of Botetourt there lives a man who perhaps knows more about places and people of early Botetourt than any other person. Charles T. Burton, known as a Genealogist, has spent years checking faded and yellowed deeds, tracing the history of families or property ownership. He has researched just about every court record available—deed books, marriage records, death records, birth records, wills, tax records and Census reports. He has utilized the information available in the Virginia Room of Roanoke City Library.

In addition to being a Genealogist, Charles is a historian. Not only has he searched records for information about places and people he has personally visited and checked out early homesites, cemeteries and places of industry in the early days. He has written hundreds, perhaps thousands, of reports and papers on his findings. He has written a number of factual books. His knowledge of people and places in the days of settlement and development is remarkable.

Charles T. Burton is the grandson of C. B. (Fal) and Maggie Smith Thomas who owned the old Glebe Mill and lived on a portion of the Glebe land. His mother was Eula Thomas and his father was Gilmer Brugh Burton. He grew up at the Thomas homeplace and spent his life in the Glebe area of Botetourt County.

Burton's life changed when he became ill with Tuberculosis in the 1950's. At that time he was working as a mechanic for the old Wright Motor Company in downtown Roanoke. He was unable to work for about seven years and struggled to find something to do to relieve his boredom. During this period he discovered the Virginia Room of the Roanoke City Library. His research and genealogy work began.



For a number of years after recovering from Tuberculosis he did agriculture survey work in Botetourt County. This work added to his knowledge about creeks, branches, homes and other old buildings.

He began his research work with his own family. To his surprise he found that he was a descendant of Pocahontas and was related to movie star Robert Taylor (real name Arlington Brugh).

He also found that he was a direct descendant of Mark Evans, the first settler of Big Lick, through Evans' son, Peter.

It is of interest to note that much of Burton's genealogy work is done for women trying to trackdown their ancestors to be in a position to apply for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution organization. Research has been done to trace ownership of property-many people buying property in historic Botetourt County want to know the history of their place from the days of first settlement.

Burton maintains his files and in many instances requested information can be furnished from his records and information which he has developed over the years. A person seeking information about Botetourt County at the courthouse is usually referred to Burton. The same is true in the Roanoke City Library. His knowledge and work over the years have earned respect and recognition for him.

Those of us who have sought help from Charles Burton have been rewarded with far more than expected-a reference to his files, or perhaps he will recall a family or place without having to refer to the written document. How fortunate so many people are to have him share his knowledge and research findings with them, which he worked hard and long to obtain.

Charles T. Burton is truly an outstanding citizen of Botetourt County-one who has rendered a great service by bringing the past to light.

#### Books by Mr. Burton:

Botetourt County, Virginia, Its Men 1770-1777  
 Botetourt County, Virginia, Its Men 1780-1786  
 Botetourt County, Virginia, 1785 Enumeration  
 Botetourt County, Virginia, 1820 Census, Alphabetized  
 Botetourt County, Virginia, 1850 Census, Indexed  
 Botetourt County, Virginia, Early Settlers  
 Botetourt County, Virginia, Children-Vol I  
 Montgomery County, Virginia, 1850 CENSUS with index  
 Fincastle, Virginia-People with Places-from beginning to 1960's

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#### NOTICE

A single man, who is well acquainted with the management of a carding machine, and can produce a respectable recommendation, can obtain an advantageous engagement for the approaching season, by immediate application to

W. C. BOWYER      Salem, March 8, 1821  
 March 12, 1821; "Herald of the Valley"



JOURNALS of the  
COUNCIL of the STATE of VIRGINIA  
Vol. II  
(October 6, 1777 - November 30, 1781)

Published by The Virginia State Library; H R McIlwaine Editor; Richmond:  
Division of Purchase and Printing, 1931.

This volume (Va Ref 353.9755 V81jo) is in the Virginia Room, Roanoke City Library. There is an index to this volume. The abstracts are pertaining to the area that VAN covers plus names that I am interested in or I think that may be of interest to others. There are so many surnames that are in this area -- look for yourself. Most of this volume pertains to the War -- many soldiers are listed and those that would come under 'services to the War.'

Sat, 18 Oct 1777

p12: ...issued a Commission appointing **Andrew Wood** Sheriff of Botetourt Co in the room of **Benjamin Estill** who refuses to act.

Fri, 31 Oct 1777

p20: ... there is no Jail in Botetourt Co where **John Goodrich**, was latly sent, ..... to be sent to Bedford Jail.

Tues, 11 Nov 1777

p26-27: ... the complaint of **Anthony Bledsoe** against **Arthur Campbell**, County Lt of Washington, accusing him of Intentionally imposing on the Governor & Council by suggesting that the Complainant was settled or going to settle in the Co of Kentucky, upon which account he was left out of Militia Commissions Granted (and other offices)..... A Similar Complaint against the same person by **James Thompson** is also ordered to be dismissed.

Sat, 29 Nov 1777

p37: ...appointed the following Persons Commissioners to execute the Act of Assembly intituled 'An Act for Speedily Clothing the Troops raised by this Commonwealth now in Continental Service, viz.

p38: .....**John Donelson Abraham Shelton William Todd, Charles Kennon, John Wilson & John Smith** of Pittsylvania;

Thurs, 22 Jan 1778

p71: A Warrant for 148 lbs to **Anthony Bledsoe** Esq for Washington Draughts.

----- A warrant for 135 lbs to **Walter Crocket** Esq for Montgomery Draughts.

Fri, 23 Jan 1778

p72: A Warrant for 243 lbs to **John Talbot** Esq for Bedford Draughts.

----- A Warrant for 270 lbs to **Patrick Lockhart** Esq on accounty of Botetourt Draughts.

Sat, 24 Jan 1778

p74: .. letter written to Dr **Levingston** desiring him to Assist & advise M<sup>r</sup> **Lynch** in Contriving the New Works at the Lead Mines in Montgomery .....

----- ... gave Directions to M<sup>r</sup> **Jeremiah Walker** of the Baptist Society to enlist any Members of the same to serve as Voluntiers .....

Sat, 21 Mar 1778

p107: ...New Co of Green Brier ....**John Stewart** Lt ....**Samuel Lewis** Col ...  
**James Henderson** Lt Col ....**Andrew Donally** Maj

Fri, 27 Mar 1778

p111: ...from sundry Depositions transmitted to the Governor that **James Hall, William Roane & Hugh Galbreath** of Rockbridge, **Malcolm McCoun** of Augusta & **Adam Barnes** of Green Brier were deeply concerned in promoting & perpetrating the atrocious & barbarous Murder of the Shawanese Indians on 10 Nov last at



Fort Randolph .....following rewards ...\$200 for James Hall \$150 for Malcolm McCown & \$100 for each of the others.

Thurs 9 Apr 1778

p119: Martin Kee is appointed Commissioner for the Estate of Messieurs Walter King & John Harmer in Henry Co agreeable to the Act of Assembly for Sequestering British property.

Tues 5 May 1778

p128: ... appointing James Henderson Sheriff for Green Brier Co.

Thurs, 28 May 1778

p140:..... warrant for 500 lbs to Col Arthur Campbell for George Finley upon account as Commissary of Provisions to .... a Militia .... in Washington Co.

Fri, 10 July 1778

p164: ... warrant ... for 500 lbs to each they giving Bond & Security faithfully to account for the same viz .....John Lewis of Pittsylvania; ..... and Alexander Cummins of Bedford.

Sat, 18 July 1778

p168: ... Application .....by M<sup>r</sup> William Trigg to grant a Pardon to Daniel a Negroe Man Slave, the property of sd Trigg, condemned by Bedford Co Court, to be executed for a Rape .....stay of 6 weeks ..... for M<sup>r</sup> Trigg to prove that Daniel is a proper object of Mercy.

Thurs, 30 July 1778

p171: A Warrant for 900 lbs to Henry Conway of Pittsylvania to recruit Men for the Continental Army.

Tues, 4 Aug 1778

p173-4: ... Misbehaviour of Capt Duncan of Washington Militia, when sent with a party of Men from the Garrisons on the Frontiers, in pursuit of the Enemy .... suspend Capt Duncan ....and a Court Martial be held .....

Fri, 28 Aug 1778

p180: ... William Douglass .... being a british Subject .....is a prisoner of War..... he be permitted to reside at M<sup>r</sup> David Ross's plantation where his Iron Works are in Bedford Co, on giving his Parole .....

Fri, 4 Sept 1778

p184: M<sup>r</sup> David Ross ....brother James Ross just arrived at South Quay, .. had sold his slaves in West indies, & wanted to buy lands in this State of Carolina..... James to stay with his Brothers in Petersburg, or at either of his Plantations in Bedford or Goochland. .... that William Douglass be permitted to stay at his (Ross) plantation in Goochland Co.

Sat, 17 Oct 1778

p198: ...Guy Smith appointed Sheriff of Bedford Co.

Tues, 20 Oct 1778

p200: ...Pittsylvania Co ...Peter Perkins appointed Sheriff

Thurs, 29 Oct 1778

p205: Daniel a Negro Man Slave belonging to William Trigg ....of Bedford Co ....papers lost ....retrieved of 3 months

Thurs, 5 Nov 1778

p210: .....Pittsylvania Co ....William Todd appointed Coroner

Sat, 21 Nov 1778

p221: ...Montgomery Co ..John Montgomery appointed Sheriff

Mon, 14 Dec 1778

p240: ..Warrant for 1,000 lbs to Col Arthur Campbell for Henry Smith for provisions to a Detachment of Washington Militia on Duty in Kentucky County.

\_\_\_\_\_ ...Washington Co ....Arthur Campbell appointed Sheriff

Mon, 26 June 1780



- p260: Jn<sup>o</sup> Dean ...escaped from jail after having obtained a pardon on condition to serve 3 years in y<sup>e</sup> lead mines .....
- Fri, 7 July 1780
- p268: ..... **Andrew Sprowle** .....estate in Norfolk .....
- Thurs, 15 Feb 1781
- p293: A Letter to Colo **Charles Lynch** requesting him to raise a body of Volunteers in Bedford & proceed with them to the aid of Gen Greene.
- Sat, 17 Feb 1781
- p295: ..... Washington Co Court .....appointing **William Campbell** Sheriff
- Fri, 22 June 1781
- p350: ..appointing **Gabriel Penn** esq, in the room of **Samuel McDowell** esq, to settle the title of Claimers to unpatented land in the District of Washington and Montgomery.
- Wed, 14 Feb 1776
- p411: .. warrant to **Henry Davis** for **John Talbot** for 72 lbs for the recruiting service in Bedford. Bond lodged.
- Thurs, 4 Apr 1776
- p482: A Certificate of the review of Pitsylvania Company of regulars Capt **Hutchins** on y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>. March, also of a Minute Company of Capt **Dillars** on the 25<sup>th</sup>. March ret<sup>d</sup>. & ord. to be registered.
- Fri, 3 May 1776
- p493: It appearing to the Commee that several people have the Smallpox in the Town of Winchester, .....

=====

**HERALD of the VALLEY**

4 September 1820, Fincastle, Va.

MARRIED---On Wednesday last, by the Rev **John Helms**, Mr **Jeremiah Cook**, to Miss **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Abraham Beeckner**, deceased, all of this County.

-----On the 3rd of August, by the Rev **John I T Mills**, Mr **Joseph Dyerly**, of Montgomery County, to Miss **Ann Crawford**, of Botetourt.

On the 17th of August, by the same, Mr **John Graves**, to Miss **Hannah Huffman** both of this County.

=====

DIED--On Wednesday night last, after a lingering illness, Mr **JOHN PECK**, in the 70th year of his age, leaving a widow, and several children to deplore his loss---He lived respected, and died lamented.

=====

**TAILORS.**

CONNELLY & SON,

Late from N. York,

Respecifully informs the inhabitants of Fincastle, and public generally, that they have commenced the TAYLORING business, in the House near the Spring, opposite Col. **Bowyers**, where they will be thankful for all work in their line, and assure those that think proper to encourage them, that their work shall be executed with neatness and dispatch. The present appressive crisis, have induced them to do work at the following very reduced prices, viz: to making fashionable coats, 4 dollars, pantaloons, 1 dollar, vests, 1 dollar, and all extra work, on the most reasonable terms.

Fincastle, Sept 4, 1820



## POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

East and West Jersey, in 1701, 15,000; in 1749, 60,000.

		INCREASE.	SLAVES.
In 1790,.....	184,139		11,423
1800,.....	211,149	From 1790 to 1800,.....	27,010
1810,.....	245,562	1800 to 1810,.....	34,413
1820,.....	277,575	1810 to 1820,.....	32,013
1830,.....	320,823	1820 to 1830,.....	43,248
			2,251

Of the foregoing population of 1830, there were, white Males, 152,529; white Females, 117,237; deaf and dumb, 207; blind, 205; aliens, 3,365. Total whites, 300,266.—Free colored, 18,303; Slaves, 925. Total coloured, 20,557.

## INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

*Morris Canal.*—This canal was commenced in 1825, and extends from Jersey City, on Hudson river, across the State of New Jersey to Delaware river, opposite Easton, Pennsylvania, where it connects with the Lehigh canal. It is 101 miles in length, from thirty to thirty-two feet wide at the surface of the water, from sixteen to eighteen at the bottom, and four deep. Rise and fall 1,657, of which 223 feet are overcome by twenty-four locks, and the remaining 1,334 feet by twenty-three inclined planes. There are, also, connected with this canal, four guard-locks, five dams, thirty culverts, twelve aqueducts, and more than 200 bridges. The water for this canal is supplied from Hopatcong Lake, situated 900 feet above tide-water. Cost, as estimated, somewhat more than \$1,100,000.

*Delaware and Raritan Canal*, extending from Bordentown on Delaware river to New Brunswick on the Raritan, is 42 miles in length, with 116 feet lockage, overcome by 14 locks. The locks are 110 feet in length by 21 in width—vessels of large burthen may consequently pass through this canal, and its advantages to the coasting trade of the country will be great, as, in connexion with the Chesapeake and Delaware, and Dismal Swamp canals, it furnishes a continuous internal water communication between New York city and Albemarle Sound. The water to supply this work is conducted by a navigable feeder 50 feet wide and 5 feet deep, extending from Bull's Island in the Delaware, to its junction with the main canal at Trenton, 23 miles. Whole cost of the canal, feeder, &c. is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

*Manasquan River and Barnegat Bay Canal Company*, was authorized under the act of 21st February, 1833, with a capital of \$5000, to make a canal 40 feet wide, and 5 deep, from the mouth of the Manasquan river to the head waters at Layton's pond or ditch, in Monmouth county.

A short canal of about 4 miles in length, in Upper and Lower Penn's Neck township, Salem county, connects the Salem creek with the Delaware river, and saves to sloops that ply in the creek, from 15 to 20 miles of the distance to Philadelphia.

## RAIL-ROADS.

*Camden and Amboy Rail-road.*—Company incorporated in 1829. It commences at Camden, opposite to Philadelphia, and terminates at Amboy. The distance from Camden to Amboy, in a direct line, is 60 miles; by the rail-road, 61 miles. This rail-road, being designed for steam locomotive engines, is to be eventually constructed in the most substantial manner; but, at present, wooden rails are used for most of the line, in order that

the embankment may be consolidated, before laying the permanent track. It is intended for a double track. Estimated cost of a single track, \$8,000 a mile. This enterprise has been undertaken by the Camden and Amboy Rail-road Company, united in pursuance of an act of the Legislature with the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company. To be completed during the present year. Upon this road, so far as finished, passengers and merchandise have been carried since February, 1833.

*Paterson and Hudson Rail-road Company*, incorporated in January, 1831. Capital, \$250,000, with liberty to increase it to \$500,000. It extends from Paterson to Jersey City, on the Hudson river, opposite to New York. Length, 14 miles, 5 of which were in August, 1832, completed and in use. Total estimated cost, including the machinery for inclined planes, \$294,285.

*Elizabethtown and Somerville Rail-road* is to extend from Elizabethtown to Somerville. Company incorporated at the session of the Legislature, 1830. Capital 200,000 dollars, with liberty to increase it to 400,000 dollars.

*West Jersey Rail-road.* Company incorporated at the same session with the above. Capital \$500,000, with liberty to increase it to \$2,000,000. To extend from the Delaware river in the county of Gloucester, or from some point on the Camden and Amboy Rail-road, to the township of Penn's Neck, on the same river, in the county of Salem.

*New Jersey Rail-road* was incorporated in 1832. Capital, 750,000 dollars. This rail-road is to extend from New-Brunswick through Rahway, Woodbridge, Elizabethtown, and Newark, to Hudson river. Stock subscribed.

A Company has also been incorporated for constructing a Rail-road connecting the Morris Canal with Paterson and Hudson river Rail-road.

*Paterson and Fort Lee Rail-road Company*, incorporated by act of 8th March, 1832, has authority to employ a capital of \$200,000, in making a road from the town of Paterson to Fort Lee, on the Hudson river, not further than 50 feet from high-water mark; to be commenced within one year from the 4th July, 1832, and completed within six years from that time, under penalty of forfeiture of the charter.

*New Jersey, Hudson, and Delaware Rail-road Company*, was incorporated by an act of 8th March, 1832, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and authority to increase it to \$2,000,000, to be employed in making a rail-road and public highway, commencing at any point on the Delaware river, between the New York state line and the mouth of Paulin's Kill, and thence to the Hudson river, opposite the city of New York; or to join any rail-road chartered or to be chartered, leading to or terminating at the Hudson river, opposite the city of New York.

*Delaware and Jobstown Rail of Macadamized Road Company*, was incorporated under the act of 11th February, 1833, with a capital of \$60,000, and liberty to increase it to \$200,000, for the purpose of making a public road from the mouth of Craft's Creek, upon the Delaware river, by the villages of Columbus, Jobstown, and Juliustown to New Lisbon, a distance of 13 miles; the road to be commenced within ten years from the passage of the act, on penalty of forfeiture of the charter.



238		GENERAL VIEW OF			
PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.					
1. From Philadel- phia to Cape May.	Miles	Barges	Bargaintown, . . . . .	41	58
To Camden, N. J.	1		Smith's Landing, . . . . .	6	61
Woodbury, . . . . .	8	9	Absceum, . . . . .	6	70
Carpenter's land'g	3	12	6. From Philadel- phia to Tuckerton, N. J.		
Glassboro', . . . . .	7	19	To Camden, N. J.	1	
Malaga, . . . . .	9	28	Haddonfield, . . . . .	6	7
Millville, . . . . .	12	40	Langacoming, . . . . .	9	16
Port Elizabeth, . . . . .	6	46	Atsion, . . . . .	12	28
Dennis' Creek, . . . . .	13	59	Tuckerton, . . . . .	23	51
Goshen, . . . . .	4	63	7. From Easton, Pa., to Newburg, N. Y.		
Cold Spring, . . . . .	12	75	To Harmony, N. J.	6	
Cape Island, . . . . .	3	78	Belvidere, . . . . .	6	12
2. From Philadel- phia to L. Branch, N. J.			Hope, . . . . .	8	20
To Camden, N. J.			Johnsonburg, . . . . .	6	26
Moorestown, . . . . .	10	20	Newton, . . . . .	10	36
Mount Holly, . . . . .	10	27	Fayette, . . . . .	5	41
Jobstown, . . . . .	7	40	Montoe, . . . . .	4	45
Prosperstown, . . . . .	13	40	Hamburg, . . . . .	4	49
Frechold, or Mon- month, . . . . .	16	56	Vernon, . . . . .	6	55
Colts Neck, . . . . .	6	62	New Milford, N. Y.	4	59
Tinton Falls, . . . . .	5	67	Warwick, . . . . .	4	63
Easton, . . . . .	2	69	Florida, . . . . .	5	68
Long Branch, . . . . .	4	73	Goshen, . . . . .	6	74
L. Branch Beach, . . . . .	2	75	Hamptonburg, . . . . .	8	82
3. From Philadel- phia to Greentich, N. J.			Blooming Grove, . . . . .	3	85
To Camden, N. J.	1		New Windsor, . . . . .	2	87
Woodbury, . . . . .	8	9	Newburg, . . . . .	8	95
Clarksboro', . . . . .	4	13	8. From Newark to Deckertown.		
Swedesboro', . . . . .	6	19	To Bellville, . . . . .	4	
Sharptown, . . . . .	7	26	Acquaackanock, . . . . .	5	9
Salem, . . . . .	8	31	Paterson, . . . . .	5	14
Hancock, . . . . .	4	38	Pompton, . . . . .	10	21
Greenwich, . . . . .	11	49	Newfoundland, . . . . .	12	36
4. From Philadel- phia to Bridgetown N. J.			Stockholm, . . . . .	2	38
To Camden, N. J.	1		Hamburg, . . . . .	8	46
Woodbury, . . . . .	8	9	Deckertown, . . . . .	4	50
Carpenter's land'g	3	12	9. From New York to Newton, N. J.		
Mullica Hill, . . . . .	5	17	To Newark, . . . . .	10	
Deerfield, . . . . .	15	32	Morristown, . . . . .	18	28
Bridgetown, . . . . .	6	38	Denville, . . . . .	7	35
5. From Philadel- phia to Absecum, N. J.			Rockaway, . . . . .	2	37
To Camden, N. J.	1		Dover, . . . . .	4	41
Haddonfield, . . . . .	6	7	Sparta, . . . . .	11	52
Langacoming, . . . . .	9	16	Newton, . . . . .		
May's Landing, . . . . .	26	42	10. From New Brunswick to East- on, Pa.		
Somers Point, . . . . .	12	54	To Bound Brook, . . . . .	6	
			Somerville, . . . . .	5	11
			White House, . . . . .	9	20
			Lebanon, . . . . .	6	26
			Clinton, . . . . .	3	29
			Perryville, . . . . .	3	32
			Bloomsburg, . . . . .	6	38
			Stillwater, . . . . .	3	41
			Easton, . . . . .	4	45
			11. From Trenton to Newton.		
			To Pennington, . . . . .	7	
			Woodville, . . . . .	5	12
			Ringoes, . . . . .	4	16
			Flemington, . . . . .	6	22
			Clinton, . . . . .	9	31
			New Hampton, . . . . .	10	41
			Mansfield, . . . . .	3	44
			Belvidere, . . . . .	8	52
			Newton, as in No. 7	24	76
			12. From Trenton to Camden.		
			To Bordentown, . . . . .	7	
			Columbus, . . . . .	6	13
			Jacksonville, . . . . .	4	17
			Mount Holly, . . . . .	4	21
			Moorestown, . . . . .	10	31
			Camden, . . . . .	10	41
			13. From New York to Dover, N. J.		
			To Newark, N. J.	10	
			Bloomfield, . . . . .	4	11
			Caldwell, . . . . .	6	20
			Parcipany, . . . . .	9	29
			Denville, . . . . .	3	32
			Rockaway, . . . . .	2	34
			Dover, . . . . .	4	38
			14. From Mullica Hill to Greenwich.		
			To Woodstown, . . . . .	6	
			Allowaytown, . . . . .	7	15
			Roadstown, . . . . .	9	24
			Greenwich, . . . . .	3	27
			15. From Salem to Dividing Creek.		
			Quintin's Bridge, . . . . .	3	
			Allowaytown, . . . . .	2	5
			Roadstown, . . . . .	9	11
			Bridgetown, . . . . .	4	18
			Enrltown, . . . . .	3	21
			Cedarville, . . . . .	3	24
			Newport, . . . . .	4	24
			Dividing Creek, . . . . .	5	33
			16. From Eliza- bethtown to Easton Pa.		
			To Springfield, . . . . .	7	

239		PENNSYLVANIA.			
Morristown, . . . . .	10	17	18. From Camden to Pemberton.		
Chocter, . . . . .	11	28	To Evesham, . . . . .	13	
Schooley's Mt. . . . .	7	35	Medford, . . . . .	6	19
Mansfield, . . . . .	11	46	Vincent Town, . . . . .	5	24
New Village, . . . . .	6	52	Pemberton, . . . . .	5	29
Easton, . . . . .	7	59	19. From Hahken to Monroe Works. To Hackensack, . . . . .	11	
17. From Newark to Lambertsville.			New Prospect, . . . . .	10	21
To Elizabethtown	5	10	Ramapo, N. Y. . . . .	10	31
Rahway, . . . . .	5	10	Monroe Works, . . . . .	9	40
Matouchin, . . . . .	7	17	20. From New Brunswick to		
Brunswick, . . . . .	5	22	Lambertsville, . . . . .		
Lambertsville, as in No. 20, . . . . .	30	52	To Rocky Hill, . . . . .	13	
			Hopewell, . . . . .	7	20
			Woodville, . . . . .	3	23
			Lambertsville, . . . . .	7	30
			For the distances from Trenton to Newark, see No. 10, N. Y.		
			From Newark to Easton, Pa., see No. 1, N. Y.		
			From Elizabeth T. to Flemington, see No. 2, N. Y.		

PENNSYLVANIA.

No one of the colonies settled by Europeans, made such rapid advances in population and prosperity as Pennsylvania. The philanthropy and wisdom of its founder, the fertility of its soil, the healthfulness of its climate, the pacific disposition of the natives, and the lessons of experience derived from the settlement of other colonies in earlier days, and under more rigorous skies, all conspired to render this colony the most prosperous of any of which history gives an account. The founder of this great State was *William Penn*, the immortal asserter of toleration—a doctrine in his time unknown. He was the son of Sir William Penn, an admiral in the British navy. He united himself with the society of Friends, then a persecuted sect in England. For services rendered by his father, Charles II. in 1681 tendered him a tract of land in the western world, and called it Pennsylvania. Penn, with about 2,000 followers, left England, and arrived at New Castle, on the Delaware, in 1682; and proceeding up the river, laid out Philadelphia according to a plan which had been prepared by him in England. He returned shortly afterwards to his native country, where he died in 1718, aged 74 years. From the beginning of the 18th century, till the commencement of the revolution, the government was generally administered by deputies adopted by the proprietors who mostly resided in England.

This State acted a conspicuous part in the war of the revolution. It was in her capital that declaration was made which, in a measure, changed the history of the world, and provided a vantage-ground on which the claims of human rights could be sustained. In 1776, a Constitution was formed, which was superseded by a second, adopted in 1790. Since the latter period, the course of Pennsylvania has been generally clear, serene, and brilliant.

Pennsylvania is the greatest manufacturing State in the Union; and Philadelphia takes the like rank among our manufacturing cities. Among the various branches for which this place is celebrated, paper, printing, and publishing are important items. A great number of gazettes, and many critical, scientific, and other periodical publications, are issued.

In 1832, there were 67 cotton manufactories in the State, with an aggregate capital of \$3,758,500, and making annually 21,332,467 yards of



cloth. In iron manufactures, Pennsylvania excels any other State in the Union. Iron ore is very widely disseminated, and as greatly diversified in quality and richness. The iron mines in the eastern part of the State were explored and worked at an early period of colonial settlement, and had become an interest of great value before the revolution. Since the peace of 1783, with much fluctuation, iron has at all times employed a vast amount of capital and labor.

The total value of manufactures, including about 250 different articles, is estimated at \$70,000,000.

The foundation of the wealth and improvement of this prosperous State, is deeply laid in her fertility of soil, her iron mines, her vast coal stratas, and the industry of her population. Belonging to the state is the magnificent system of internal improvements, entitled the Pennsylvania State Canals and Rail-roads; besides many works of the same kind, the property of joint stock companies.

This State is bounded on the north by New York and Lake Erie; east by New Jersey; south-east by Delaware; south by Maryland and Virginia, and west by part of Virginia and Ohio. Its greatest length, from east to west, is 307 miles, and its breadth 157; area 46,000 square miles, or 29,440,000 acres.

The principal rivers are the Delaware, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Susquehanna, Juniatta, Alleghany, Monongahela, and Ohio. The various ridges of the Alleghany range intersect the central parts of this State, whose general direction is from south-west to north-east. The valleys between many of these ridges are often of a rich black soil, suited well to the various kinds of grass and grain. Some of the mountains admit of cultivation almost to their summits.

No State in the Union shows to the passing traveller a richer agriculture than this. It is emphatically a grain country, raising the greatest abundance of fine wheat. It produces all the fruits and productions of the northern and middle states, and is particularly famous for the great size, strength, and excellence of its breed of draught horses.

This State spreads a wide surface in the Ohio valley, and is rapidly advancing in wealth and population. New towns and villages are springing up in every direction. It abounds in all the elements of wealth and power. Public opinion has given it a strong impulse towards manufactures, and a gigantic system of internal improvements. Its inhabitants, though composed of all nations, are distinguished for their habits of order, industry, and frugality. The passing stranger, as he traverses the State, is struck with the noble roads and public works, with the well cultivated farms, and their commodious and imperishable stone houses, and often still larger stone barns. An agricultural country alike charming and rich spreads under his eye.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Adams, . . . . .	21,379	Gettysburg.	Bradford, . . . . .	19,746	Towanda.
Alleghany, . . . . .	50,552	Pittsburg.	Bucks, . . . . .	45,745	Doylestown,
Armstrong, . . . . .	17,701	Kittanning.	Butler, . . . . .	14,581	Bristol.
Beaver, . . . . .	24,183	Beaver.	Cambria, . . . . .	7,076	Ebensburg.
Bedford, . . . . .	24,502	Bedford.	Centre, . . . . .	18,879	Bellefonte.
Berks, . . . . .	53,152	Reading.			

Chester, . . . . .	50,910	West Chester.	Millin, . . . . .	21,690	Lewistown.
Clearfield, . . . . .	4,803	Clearfield.	Montgomery, . . . . .	39,406	Norristown.
Columbia, . . . . .	20,059	Danville.	Northampton, . . . . .	39,482	Easton.
Crawford, . . . . .	16,030	Meadville.	Northumberland	18,133	Sunbury.
Cumberland, . . . . .	29,226	Carlisle.	Perry, . . . . .	14,261	New Bloomfield
Dauphin, . . . . .	25,213	HARRISBURG.	Philadelphia, . . . . .	188,797	Philadelphia.
Delaware, . . . . .	17,323	Chester.	Pike, . . . . .	4,813	Milford.
Erie, . . . . .	17,011	Erie.	Potter, . . . . .	1,265	Condersport,
Fayette, . . . . .	29,172	Uniontown.	Schuylkill, . . . . .	20,741	Orwigsburg.
Franklin, . . . . .	35,037	Chambersburg.	Somerset, . . . . .	17,762	Somerset.
Greene, . . . . .	18,028	Waynesburg.	Susquehanna, . . . . .	16,787	Montrose.
Huntingdon, . . . . .	27,145	Huntingdon.	Tioga, . . . . .	8,978	Wellsborough.
Indiana, . . . . .	14,252	Indiana.	Union, . . . . .	20,795	New Berlin.
Jefferson, . . . . .	2,025	Brookville.	Venango, . . . . .	9,470	Franklin.
Lancaster, . . . . .	76,631	Lancaster.	Warren, . . . . .	4,697	Warren.
Lebanon, . . . . .	20,557	Lebanon.	Washington, . . . . .	42,781	Washington.
Lehigh, . . . . .	22,256	Allentown.	Wayne, . . . . .	7,663	Bethany.
Luzerne, . . . . .	27,379	Wilkesbarre.	Westmoreland, . . . . .	38,400	Greensburg.
Lycoming, . . . . .	17,636	Williamsport.	York, . . . . .	42,859	York.
McKean, . . . . .	1,136	Smethport.			
Mercer, . . . . .	19,729	Mercer.	Total . . . . .	1,348,233	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1701, . . . . .	20,000	From 1701 to 1763, . . . . .	INCREASE.	SLAVES.
1763, . . . . .	280,000	1763 to 1790, . . . . .	260,000	
1790, . . . . .	434,373	1790 to 1800, . . . . .	151,373	3,737
1800, . . . . .	692,515	1800 to 1810, . . . . .	168,172	1,706
1810, . . . . .	810,091	1810 to 1820, . . . . .	207,516	795
1820, . . . . .	1,049,313	1820 to 1830, . . . . .	239,222	211
1830, . . . . .	1,318,233		298,920	386

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 565,812; white Females, 611,029; deaf and dumb, 758; blind, 175; aliens, 15,365; total, 1,309,900. Free colored Males, 19,377; Females, 19,553; total, 37,930. Slaves—Males, 172; Females, 231; total, 403.

New Counties.—The counties of Juniatta and Carroll have been organized since the census of 1830.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Pennsylvania State Canals and Rail-roads.—These canals and rail-roads were undertaken at the expense of the State, and continue under the control of the Legislature as public property. The construction and management of them are intrusted to three commissioners, appointed annually by the Governor.

Delaware division, . . . . .	Length.	Harrisburg line, . . . . .	Length
Columbia East division, . . . . .	59½	Susquehanna division, . . . . .	63
Juniatta Branch do. . . . .	10	North Branch do. . . . .	55½
Western Branch do. . . . .	89	West Branch do. . . . .	24½
French Creek Feeder, . . . . .	105		
	19½	Total, . . . . .	426½

The main trunk of this system of canals commences at Columbia, at the termination of the Philadelphia and Columbia Rail-road, and extends thence westward 172½ miles till it meets the Alleghany Portage Rail-road at Holidaysburg. It recommences at the western extremity of the Rail-road, and continues westward 105 miles to the Monongahela river at Pittsburg.

The following Canals, undertaken by the State, are now in active progress:

Frankstown line of the Juniatta division, extending from Huntingdon to Holidaysburg, is 30½ miles in length, including about 15½ miles of slack-water navigation.

Beaver division commences upon the Ohio river at the mouth of Big



Beaver, and extends to Newcastle. Length 24½ miles, of which about two-thirds are slack-water and towing-path.

*Franklin* line commences on Allegheny river, at the mouth of French creek, and extends up the latter stream till it meets the French creek feeder. Length 22½ miles, seventeen of which are slack-water and towing-path.

*Lycoming* line commences at Muncy dam, and extends up the West branch of the Susquehanna, and terminates at the Big island, opposite to the mouth of the Bald Eagle. Length 41½ miles, of which about ten miles are slack-water.

*Wyoming* line of the North Branch division commences at the Nanticoke dam, and extends up the North Branch, and terminates near the mouth of Lackawannock creek. Length 16 miles.

*Columbia and Philadelphia Rail-road* commences in the city of Philadelphia, at the intersection of Vine and Broad streets, and terminates at Columbia. Length 81¾ miles. It is designed for a double track throughout. Estimated cost of the whole work, \$2,297,120 21 cts. Average cost per mile, estimated, \$28,173 63 cts.

*Allegheny Portage Rail-road.* This rail-road commences at Holidaysburg, at the termination of the Frankstown line of the Juniatta division of the main trunk of the canal, and extends to Johnstown, where it meets the western division of the canal. Length about 37 miles. The summit of the mountain, where the Rail-road crosses it, is 1,398.71 feet above the basin of the canal on the eastern, and 1,171.58 feet above that on the western side. The rail-road is graded 25 feet wide for two sets of tracks. On each side of the mountain there are to be five inclined planes, intended for stationary engines. The greatest inclination of these planes makes an angle of about six degrees with the horizon. Estimated cost of a double set of tracks and the necessary machinery, \$1,271,718.

#### Canals constructed by Private Companies.

*Schuylkill Canal and Navigation Company*, incorporated in 1815. The work was commenced in 1816, and the canal has now been in operation several years. Length 110 miles; breadth at the surface, 36 feet, at the bottom, 24; depth, 4 feet. Lockage, 620 feet. It extends from Philadelphia to Reading, and thence to Mount Carbon. It comprises thirty-one dams, commencing at Fair-Mount water-works, near Philadelphia, by which is produced a slack-water navigation of forty-five miles; 125 locks, eighty feet long by seventeen wide, of which twenty-eight are guard-locks; seventeen arched aqueducts, a tunnel of 450 feet in length, cut through and under solid rock, and sixty-five toll and gate-houses. The dams are from three to twenty-seven feet in height. Cost, to January 1st, 1830, \$2,336,380.

*Union Canal.*—This canal was constructed in 1827. It extends from Middletown, on Susquehanna river, to the head of the Girard Canal, two miles below Reading, connecting the waters of the Susquehanna with those of the Schuylkill. Length, eighty miles, exclusive of Swatara feeder, which extends twenty-four miles. Its works comprehend a tunnel, 243 yards in length, eighteen feet wide, and fourteen high; two summit reservoirs, containing 12,000,000 cubic feet of water, the one covering twenty-seven, the other eight acres; two steam-engines, each of 100 horse power, and three water-wheels for feeding the canal by pumping; two dams,

forty-three waste weirs, forty-nine culverts, 135 bridges, twelve small and two large aqueducts, two guard-locks of wood, ninety-two cut-stone locks, and fourteen miles of protection-wall of stone. Width at the surface of the water, thirty-six feet, at bottom, twenty-four; depth, four feet. Dimensions of locks, 75 by 8½ feet. There is also connected with this canal a rail-road of about four miles in length, extending from the capacious basin at Pine Grove, to the coal mines. Cost of the canal and rail-road, exclusive of interest on loans, about \$2,000,000.

*Lackawaxen Canal.*—This canal commences at the termination of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, near Carpenter's Point, and unites with a rail-road at Honesdale. Length, thirty-six miles; width at the surface, thirty-two feet, at bottom, twenty feet; depth, four feet. In 1825, the Lackawaxen Company was authorized to act with the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. Including seventeen miles of Lackawaxen river, these two canals, united, form a navigation of 117 miles. Cost, \$10,000 per mile.

*Lehigh Canal.*—Company incorporated in 1818. This canal extends from Easton, on Delaware river, to Stoddartsville, connecting Morris Canal with the Mauch Chunk Rail-road. Length, including 9½ miles of slack-water pools, 46½ miles. Breadth, at the surface of the water, from sixty to sixty-five feet, at bottom, forty-five feet; depth, five feet. It has forty-three locks, of which two are guard-locks, beside five guard-locks at the several pools. Locks, 100 feet by 22. Lockage, 360 feet. There are, also, eight dams, varying in height from six feet to sixteen; four aqueducts, and twenty-two culverts. Cost, \$1,558,000.

*Conestoga Navigation.* Company incorporated in 1825. It extends from Safe Harbour, on Susquehanna river, at the mouth of Conestoga creek, to Lancaster. Length, eighteen miles. The navigation is effected by a series of locks and dams. Locks, 100 feet by 22. Cost, \$4,000 per mile.

*Conewago Canal*, passing a fall of the same name on the Susquehanna river, is 2½ miles in length. Lockage, twenty-one feet.

#### RAIL-ROADS.

The *Mauch Chunk* Rail-road was commenced in January, 1827, and completed in May following. It extends from the coal mines, near Mauch Chunk, down an inclined plane to Lehigh river. The elevation of the mines above the river, at the point where the coal is received in boats, is 936 feet. The rail-road has a continued descent from the summit, so that the cars descend by their own gravity, and are drawn back by mules. Its length from the mines to the river is nine miles, and that of its branches at the ends and sides 4½. The coal is transported in cars, fourteen of which are connected together, containing a ton and a half each. A single conductor rides on one of the cars and regulates their movement. From 300 to 340 tons of coal are discharged daily at the river. Single track. Cost, \$3,050 per mile.

*Mount Carbon Rail-road.*—Company incorporated in the spring of 1829, and the road commenced in October following. It commences at Mount Carbon, and extends to Morrisville, and thence through Pottsville to the Forks. Two and three tracks. Cost, \$100,000.

*Schuylkill Valley Rail-road* commences at Port Carbon, and terminates at Tuscarora. Length, ten miles. It has fifteen lateral rail-roads inter-



secting it, the united lengths of which amount to about thirteen miles. The main road has two tracks; the lateral roads but one. Cost of the main stem, \$5,500 per mile; that of the lateral roads, \$2,600 per mile.

The *Schuylkill Rail-road*, thirteen miles in length, consists of a double track; cost \$7,000 per mile.

*Mill Creek Rail-road* commences at Port Carbon, and extends up Mill Creek four miles. Single track. Cost, \$14,000. About three miles of lateral rail-road intersect the main stem, which cost about \$2,000 per mile.

The *West Branch Rail-road* commences at Schuylkill haven, at the foot of Broad mountain. Length, including the west branch, fifteen miles. Double track on the main stem. Cost, \$150,000. There are, in addition, lateral branches of a single track, five miles long, intersecting it, which cost per mile \$2,000.

*Pine Grove Rail-road* extends from the mines to Swatara feeder, five miles. Cost, \$30,000. (See *Union Canal*.)

The *Little Schuylkill Rail-road* commences at Port Clinton, and extends up the stream to the mines at Tamaqua, about twenty-three miles. Completed in 1831.

The *Lackawaxen Rail-road* commences at the termination of the Lackawaxen and Delaware and Hudson Canal, connecting that canal with the coal-bed at Carbondale. Length, 16 miles, an elevation of 800 feet being overcome by five inclined planes, each from 2,000 to 3,000 feet in length. Single track. Cost, \$6,500 per mile.

The *Central Rail-road* extends from Pottsville to Sunbury, near the junction of the Susquehanna, with its western branch. A branch rail-road is to be constructed to Danville.

The *West Chester Rail-road* leads from the borough of West Chester to Paoli, where it joins the Philadelphia and Columbia Rail-road. Completed 1832. Estimated cost, including cars and all other charges, 90,000 dollars.

*Philadelphia and Trenton Rail-road*, constructed in 1833, 26½ miles. This rail-road extends from Philadelphia to Trenton, N. J. on the Delaware, via Bristol, and Morrisville opposite to Trenton. This will prove a great accommodation, particularly in seasons when the waters of the Delaware are low.

*Harrisburg and Chambersburg Rail-road*. From Harrisburg, via Carlisle, to Chambersburg, 143 miles west by south from Philadelphia, 48 miles.

The *Philadelphia, Germantown, and Norristown Rail-road* is about 19 miles in length, extending from Philadelphia to Norristown on the Schuylkill. Completed in 1832, as far as Germantown. A rail-road is also projected from Norristown to the Lehigh river, at Allentown.

*Philadelphia and Delaware County Rail-road* is to extend from Philadelphia, south-westerly, along the western margin of Delaware river. Leave has been obtained from the legislature of Delaware, to continue it through that State to the Maryland line, towards Baltimore.

Sixty-seven other rail-roads have been projected in this State, and companies for constructing several of them have been incorporated.

## PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Philadel- phia to Pittsburg.	Staunton, . . . . .	1	31	Valley Forge, . . .	6	21
To Buck tavern, .	Christiana, . . . . .	4	38	Kimberton, . . . .	6	27
Paoli, . . . . .	New Ark, . . . . .	5	43	Yellow Springs, .	4	31
West Whiteland, .	Elkton, . . . . .	5	48	Marah, . . . . .	11	45
Downingtown, . .	North-East, . . . .	6	54	Churchtown, . . .	4	49
Catsville, . . . .	Charleston, . . . .	3	57	Earl, . . . . .	5	54
Sadsbury, . . . .	Havre de Grace, .	7	61	New Holland, . .	3	57
Paradise, . . . .	Hall's Roads, . . .	5	69	Lancaster, . . . .	9	66
Lancaster, . . . .	Hartford, . . . . .	6	75	Leacock, . . . . .	4	70
Mount Joy, . . . .	Little Gun Powder	7	82			
Elizabethtown, .	Baltimore, . . . . .	16	98	8. From Philadel- phia to Montrose.		
Middletown, . . .				To Rising Sun, . .	3	
High Spire, . . . .	1. From Philadel- phia to Balti- more, via Port Deposit.			Germantown, . . .	3	6
HARRISBURG, . .	To Darby, . . . . .	7		Chesnut Hill, . . .	3	9
Hogestown, . . . .	Nether Providence	6	13	Spring House, . . .	8	17
Carlisle, . . . . .	Concord, . . . . .	8	21	Montgomery Square	4	21
Stoughstown, . . .	Kennet's Square, .	12	33	Lexington, . . . .	4	25
Shippensburg, . .	N. London Roads,	10	43	Sellersville, . . . .	7	32
Green Village, . .	Port Deposit, . . .	18	61	Quakertown, . . .	5	37
Chambersburg, . .	Herbert's Roads	8	69	Fryburg, . . . . .	6	43
St. Thomas, . . . .	Bell Air, . . . . .	6	75	Bethlehem, . . . .	8	51
Loudon T. . . . .	Kingsville, . . . .	7	82	Hecktown, . . . .	5	56
McCormellsburg, .	Baltimore, . . . . .	16	98	Nazareth, . . . . .	3	59
Juniatta Crossings				Jacobshurg, . . . .	3	62
Bedford, . . . . .	5. From Philadel- phia to Lancas- ter, via West Chester.			Windgap, . . . . .	18	80
Schellsburg, . . . .	To Haverford, . . .	12		Mount Pocono, . .	12	92
Stoystown, . . . .	Newton, . . . . .	5	17	Wilkesbarre, . . .	18	110
Laughlin T. . . . .	West Chester, . . .	10	27	Kingston, . . . . .	1	111
Ligonier, . . . . .	Marshallton, . . .	4	31	New Troy, . . . . .	4	115
Youngstown, . . .	Gap, . . . . .	17	48	Exeter, . . . . .	9	124
Greensburg, . . . .	Strasburg, . . . . .	7	55	Eaton, . . . . .	2	126
Adamsburg, . . . .	Lancaster, . . . . .	8	63	Tunkhannock, . .	15	111
Stewartsville, . .				Springville, . . . .	10	151
Pittsburg, . . . . .	6. From Philadel- phia to Mauch Chunk, via Potts- ville.			Montrose, . . . . .	13	161
	To Norristown, . .	17				
2. From Philadel- phia to Pitts- burg, via Colum- bia and York.	Trap, . . . . .	9	26	9. From Philadel- phia to Norris- town.		
To Lancaster, as in No. 1, . . . . .	Pottsdam, . . . . .	10	36	To Penn Town's p.	1	
Columbia, . . . . .	Reading, . . . . .	16	52	Manayunk, . . . .	6	7
York, . . . . .	Hamburg, . . . . .	15	67	Roxboro', . . . . .	1	8
Abbott's Town, . .	Orwigsburg, . . . .	11	78	Norristown, . . . .	9	17
Oxford, . . . . .	Pottsville, . . . . .	8	86			
Gettysburg, . . . .	Middleport, . . . .	8	94	10. From Phila- delphia to Easton		
Chambersburg, . .	Tuscarora, . . . .	4	98	To Rising Sun, . .	3	
Pittsburg, as in No. 1, . . . . .	Tamaqua, . . . . .	5	103	Jenkintown, . . . .	7	10
	Mauch Chunk, . .	15	118	Willow Grove, . . .	3	13
				Horscham, . . . . .	3	16
3. From Philad- phia to Balti- more, via Wil- mington, Del.				Doylstown, . . . .	8	21
To Darby, . . . . .				Danboro', . . . . .	4	28
Chester, . . . . .	7. From Philadel- phia to Lancas- ter, via Yellow Springs.			Ottsville, . . . . .	11	39
Marcus Hook, . . .	To Gulf Mills, . .	15		Durham, . . . . .	8	47
Wilmington, . . . .				Easton, . . . . .	9	56
Newport, . . . . .						
				11. From Philada- to Winchester.		
				To Lancaster, as in No. 1, . . . . .	62	



216		GENERAL VIEW OF	
Columbia, . . . . .	10 72	1. From Harris-	20. From Easton
York, . . . . .	12 81	burg to Balti-	to Pleasant Mount.
Pigeon Hill, . . . . .	8 92	more.	To Windgap, . . . . . 13
Hanover, . . . . .	10 102	To Highpire, . . . . . 6	Stanhope, . . . . . 20 33
Petersburg, . . . . .	7 109	Middleton, . . . . . 3 9	Sterling, . . . . . 15 48
Taneytown, Md. . . . .	9 118	Falmouth, . . . . . 4 13	Clarkstown, . . . . . 20 68
Bruceville, . . . . .	5 123	York Haven, . . . . . 1 14	Pleasant Mount, . . . . . 12 89
Middleburg, . . . . .	2 125	York, . . . . . 10 21	—
Woodsboro', . . . . .	9 131	Logansville, . . . . . 7 31	21. From Easton
Walkersville, . . . . .	5 139	Strasburg, . . . . . 7 38	to Harrisburg.
Frederick, . . . . .	6 145	Weicesburg, Pa. . . . . 10 48	To Butztown, . . . . . 7
Trap, . . . . .	7 152	Hereford, . . . . . 3 51	Bethlehem, . . . . . 5 12
Petersville, . . . . .	4 156	Baltimore, . . . . . 21 72	Allentown, . . . . . 6 18
Knoxville, . . . . .	4 160	—	Fredericktown, . . . . . 8 26
Harper's Ferry, Va . . . . .	6 166	15. From Pitts-	Kutztown, . . . . . 9 35
Charleston, . . . . .	7 173	burg to Steuben-	Reading, . . . . . 18 53
Winchester, . . . . .	22 195	ville.	Womelsdorf, . . . . . 14 67
—	—	To Raccoon Cr. . . . . 23	Myerstown, . . . . . 7 71
12. From Harris-	—	riceand's Roads, . . . . . 4 27	Lebanon, . . . . . 6 80
burg to Dundaff.	—	Steuensville, . . . . . 10 37	Palmyra, . . . . . 10 90
To Dauphin, . . . . .	9	—	Hummelstown, . . . . . 6 96
Peter's Mountain,	6 15	16. From Pitts-	HARRISBURG, . . . . . 9 105
New Buffalo, . . . . .	5 20	burg to Erie.	—
Montgomery's Ferry	6 26	To Bakerstown, . . . . . 16	22. From Easton
Liverpool, . . . . .	5 31	Woodville, . . . . . 6 22	to Milford.
M'Kee's Half Falls	9 40	Butler, . . . . . 8 30	To Richmond, . . . . . 14
Selinsgrove, . . . . .	12 52	Centreville, . . . . . 15 45	Mount Bethel, . . . . . 4 18
Sunbury, . . . . .	2 54	Mercer, . . . . . 16 61	Dutottsburg, . . . . . 7 25
Northumberland, . . . . .	2 56	Meadville, . . . . . 30 91	Stroudsburg, . . . . . 4 29
Danville, . . . . .	12 68	Waterford, . . . . . 23 114	Coolbaugh's, . . . . . 7 36
Bloomsburg, . . . . .	9 77	Erie, . . . . . 15 129	Bushkill, . . . . . 6 42
Berwick, . . . . .	12 89	—	Dingman's Ferry, . . . . . 13 55
Nanticoke, . . . . .	17 106	17. From Pitts-	Milford, . . . . . 8 63
Wilkesbarre, . . . . .	9 115	burg to Wheeling.	—
Pittstown, . . . . .	10 125	To Harriotsville, . . . . . 10	23. From Lewis-
Greenville, . . . . .	17 142	Canonsburg, . . . . . 8 18	town to Erie.
Dundaff, . . . . .	10 152	Washington, . . . . . 7 25	To Bellefonte, . . . . . 30
—	—	Wheeling, . . . . . 36 61	Millersburg, . . . . . 2 32
13. From Harris-	—	—	Phillipsburg, . . . . . 24 58
burg to Pittsburg,	—	18. From Pitts-	Kylersville, . . . . . 8 64
via Huntingdon.	—	burg to Beaver.	Clearfield, . . . . . 8 72
To Juniatta Falls,	14	To Sewickly Bottom, . . . . . 14	Carwinsville, . . . . . 5 77
Millerstown, . . . . .	15 29	Economy, . . . . . 4 18	Brookville, . . . . . 35 112
Thompsonstown, . . . . .	6 35	Beaver, . . . . . 10 28	Clarion, . . . . . 9 121
Mexico, . . . . .	5 40	—	Strattonville, . . . . . 6 127
Mifflin, . . . . .	3 43	19. From Easton	Shippensville, . . . . . 9 136
Lewistown, . . . . .	12 55	to Elmira, N. Y.	Franklin, . . . . . 23 159
Waynesburg, . . . . .	11 66	To Bath, . . . . . 10	Meadville, . . . . . 24 183
Huntingdon, . . . . .	22 88	Kerns, . . . . . 5 15	Erie, . . . . . 38 221
Alexandria, . . . . .	8 96	Cherryville, . . . . . 4 19	—
Yellow Springs, . . . . .	6 102	Lehigh Gap, . . . . . 4 23	24. From Ebens-
Frankstown, . . . . .	9 111	Lehighton, . . . . . 8 31	burg to Butler.
Holidaysburg, . . . . .	3 114	Mauch Chunk, . . . . . 5 36	To Indiana, . . . . . 26
Hair's Gap, . . . . .	4 118	Lausanne, . . . . . 1 37	Kittanning, . . . . . 26 52
Munster, . . . . .	10 128	Conyngnam, . . . . . 21 58	Butler, . . . . . 20 72
Ebensburg, . . . . .	5 133	Nescopeck, . . . . . 9 67	—
Armagh, . . . . .	18 151	Berwick, . . . . . 1 68	25. From Harris-
Hairsville, . . . . .	14 165	New Columbia, . . . . . 10 78	burg to Winches-
New Alexandria, . . . . .	8 173	Shinersville, . . . . . 24 102	ter, Va.
Salem Roads, . . . . .	8 181	To Oneanda, . . . . . 21 126	To Hogestown, . . . . . 9
Murrysville, . . . . .	7 188	Burlington, . . . . . 8 131	Carlisle, . . . . . 9 18
Pittsburg, . . . . .	20 208	Ridgebury, . . . . . 12 146	Stoughton, . . . . . 13 31
—	—	Elmira, . . . . . 12 158	Shippensburg, . . . . . 8 39

217		DELAWARE.	
Green Village, . . . . .	6 45	27. From Potts-	Lewistown, . . . . . 28 50
Chambersburg, . . . . .	5 50	ville to Belle-	—
Greencastle, . . . . .	11 61	fonte, via Wil-	29. From Bedford
Hager's Town, Md. . . . .	11 72	liansport.	to Washington.
Funkstown, . . . . .	3 75	To Danville, . . . . . 32	To Somerset, . . . . . 37
Boonsboro', . . . . .	8 83	Washingtonville, . . . . . 8 40	Mount Pleasant, . . . . . 25 62
Sharpsburg, . . . . .	7 90	Derry, . . . . . 5 45	Robstown, . . . . . 11 76
Shepherdstown, Va . . . . .	4 94	Pennsborough, . . . . . 14 59	Williamsport, . . . . . 10 86
Martinsburg, . . . . .	9 103	Williamsport, . . . . . 14 73	Washington, . . . . . 20 106
Darkesville, . . . . .	7 110	Jersey Shore, . . . . . 11 81	—
Winchester, . . . . .	15 125	Dunn's Town, . . . . . 10 94	30. From Harris-
—	—	Bellefonte, . . . . . 21 118	burg to Hagers-
26. From Reading	—	—	town, Md.
to Lancaster.	—	—	To Carlisle, . . . . . 18
To Adamstown, . . . . .	10	28. From Northum-	Menallen, . . . . . 18 36
Reamstown, . . . . .	5 15	berland to Lewis-	Geltysburg, . . . . . 9 45
Ephratah, . . . . .	4 19	town.	Fairfield, . . . . . 8 53
Litz, . . . . .	8 27	To New Berlin, . . . . . 11	Wynnesboro', . . . . . 13 66
Neffsville, . . . . .	4 31	Middleburg, . . . . . 5 16	Leitersburg, Md., . . . . . 6 72
Lancaster, . . . . .	4 35	Beavertown, . . . . . 6 22	Hagerstown, . . . . . 6 78

DELAWARE.

The first European settlers in the territory, now constituting the State of Delaware, were Swedes and Fins, a colony of whom was formed under the auspices of the celebrated Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden. In 1627, the first emigrants landed at Cape Henlopen, which they named Point Paradise, and to the country on both sides of the Delaware river, they applied the title of New Sweden. Hoarkill, now Lewistown, was founded in 1630, and other settlements were shortly afterwards established near Wilmington, at Upland, now Chester, and at Tinicum, in Pennsylvania. In 1655, the Swedish settlements fell under the authority of the Dutch, who united them to their colony of New Amsterdam, under the title of the New Netherlands. Nine years afterwards, the whole was conquered by the English, and granted by Charles II. to his brother James, Duke of York, who, in 1682, conveyed the Delaware settlements to Wm. Penn. At that period, Delaware was as at present divided into three counties, and from that time to the American revolution was known as the three lower counties upon the Delaware. In 1775, Richard Penn, then proprietor of Pennsylvania, resigned his jurisdiction over the lower counties, and in the following year, 1776, the dominion of Great Britain having been abolished, a convention of representatives, chosen for the purpose, formed a constitution, and the territory taking the name of Delaware, became a free and independent State. In the revolutionary war, she labored and suffered greatly; no part of the continent contributed better troops, or was more steadfast in the common cause than this little State. The Delaware regiment was distinguished for its bravery and efficiency among the regular forces. This State was the first to ratify and adopt the Federal Constitution. Subsequent to that period, the noiseless tenor of its history is sufficient proof of the advantages it has derived from the Union, and its own political administration. The only event of importance in its recent annals, is the forming of a new Constitution, which took place in 1792. The name of this State, the bay, and river, was derived from Lord De la War, one of the early settlers of Virginia.



The general aspect of Delaware is that of an extended plain, mostly favorable for cultivation.

On the table-land forming the dividing ridge between the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays, is a chain of swamps, from which the waters descend in one direction to Chesapeake, and on the other to Delaware Bay. The upper part of the State is generally a fine tract of country, and well adapted to the growing of wheat, and other grains. The staple commodity, however, is wheat, which is produced of a superior quality. The flour is highly esteemed for its softness, and is preferred in foreign markets. Brandywine creek, in the upper part of the State, furnishes water-power for great and growing manufacturing establishments. The chief articles are flour, cottons, woollens, paper, and gunpowder. Delaware contains but few minerals; in the county of Sussex, and among the branches of the Nanticoke, are large quantities of bog iron ore, well adapted for casting; but it is not wrought to any extent. This State has a school fund of \$170,000. There are academies at Wilmington, New Castle, Newark, Smyrna, Dover, Milford, Lewistown, and Georgetown. Schools are established in every district of 4 miles square. No district is entitled to any share of the fund that will not raise by taxation a sum equal to its share of the income of the fund. The boundaries on the north are Pennsylvania, on the south Maryland, on the east Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, and on the west Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The extent from north to south is 90 miles; from east to west 25 miles; area in square miles, 2,120, or 1,356,800 acres. The principal streams, besides the Delaware, which forms a part of its boundary, are Brandywine creek, Christianna creek, Duck creek, Mispillion creek, and Indian, Chop-tank, and Nanticoke rivers.

## POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Kent, .....	19,911	DOVER.	Sussex, .....	27,118	Georgetown.
New Castle, ...	29,710	New Castle,	Total, .....	76,739	
		Wilmington.			

## POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1790, .....	59,094	INCREASE.		SLAVES.
		From 1790 to 1800, .....	1800 to 1810, .....	
1800, .....	64,273	5,179	8,153	8,887
1810, .....	72,674	8,401	4,177	
1820, .....	72,749	75	4,509	
1830, .....	76,739	3,990	3,292	

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 29,815; white Females, 28,756; deaf and dumb, 25; blind, 18; aliens, 313; total whites, 57,601. Free colored Males, 7,882; Females, 7,973; total, 15,855. Slaves—Males, 1,806; Females, 1,486; total, 3,292.

## INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

## CANALS.

*Chesapeake and Delaware Canal* is partly in the state of Delaware and partly in Maryland, connecting Delaware river with Chesapeake bay. Length, 13½ miles; breadth at the surface, 66 feet; depth, 10 feet, being designed for sloop navigation. It leaves Delaware river 45 miles below Philadelphia, passes across the peninsula, and communicates with Chesapeake Bay at Back creek. It has two tide and two lift locks, 100 feet by

22 feet in the chamber. The summit-level is 12 feet above tide-water. At the eastern termination of the canal, at Delaware City, a harbor extends 500 feet along the shore, from which two piers, that distance apart, project 250 feet into the river, nearly opposite Fort Delaware. Commenced in 1824; opened for navigation in 1829. Cost, \$2,200,000.

## RAIL-ROADS.

*Newcastle and Frenchtown Rail-road* is nearly parallel to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, and is in direct competition with it. It extends from Newcastle on Delaware river to Frenchtown, in the state of Maryland, affording communication between Delaware river and Chesapeake Bay. It consists of a single track with the requisite number of turn-outs, and is about 16½ miles in length—only 853 yards longer than a perfectly straight line drawn between its two extremities. It consists of 6 curve and 6 straight lines. The curve lines vary in length from 1,939 to 8,296 feet. The radii of the three smaller curves are of 10,560 feet each; the radius of the largest, 20,000 feet. The aggregate length of the curves is 5.16 miles; that of the straight lines, 11.3 miles. The graduation of the road departs from a perfect level by ascents and descents varying from 10 feet 6 inches to 16 feet 4 inches a mile; at one place, for about 4,000 feet, the slope is at the rate of 29 feet to the mile. The whole amount of excavation is about 500,000 cubic yards of earth, exclusive of the side drains. The amount of embankment 420,000 cubic yards. The road crosses 4 viaducts and 29 culverts, all constructed of substantial stone masonry. Width, 26 feet, exclusive of the side drains. Completed in 1832. Cost, including land, wharf, depôts, and locomotive engines, \$100,000.

*Wilmington and Downingtown Rail-road*.—Company incorporated in 1831. Capital, \$100,000, with liberty to increase it to \$150,000. Rail-road to extend from Wilmington to the boundary line of the State, in the direction of Downingtown, Penn.

## PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Wilming- ton to Easton, Md.	Miles.	5	To St. George's, ..	15	To Millsborough, ..	9
To New Castle, ..	Miles.	10	Cantwell's Bridge,	7	Dagsborough, ...	5
St. George's, ....		10	Smyrna, .....	12	St. Martin's, .....	13
Middletown, ...		9	DOVER, .....	12	Berlin, .....	9
Warwick, .....		6	Camden, .....	3	Newark, .....	8
Head of Sassafas,		3	Canaden, .....	3	Snow Hill, .....	8
Georgetown X R.		4	Canterbury, .....	5	Sandy Hill, .....	10
Chestertown, ...		15	Frederics, .....	5	Horseshoe, .....	6
Church Hill, ....		6	Milford, .....	7	Modest-town, ...	13
Centreville, ....		11	Milton, .....	12	Drummondton, ..	11
Wye Mills, .....		6	Georgetown, .....	8	Onancock, .....	4
Easton, .....		12			Pungoteague, ...	10
			3. From Geor- getown to Eastville, Va.		Belle Haven, ...	8
					Eastville, .....	14
2. From Wilming- ton to Georgetown, Va.						131

## MARYLAND.

The territory now forming the State of Maryland was granted by Charles I. to George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, an eminent statesman who had been Secretary to James I. The first settlement was formed by his son, Leonard Calvert, together with about 200 Catholic emigrants, most of whom were persons of property. They located themselves on the north side



of the Potomac river, at an Indian town called Piscataway. The country granted to Lord Baltimore was called Maryland, in honor of Henrietta Maria, the Queen of England. The principles upon which the settlement of this colony was established were alike honorable to the humanity and wisdom of the founder. They were similar to those adopted by Roger Williams, in the planting of Rhode Island, and subsequently by Wm. Penn on a larger scale in the settlement of Pennsylvania. They advanced the prosperity and population of Maryland at a rapid pace, and have left imperishable brilliancy on the character of Lord Baltimore. The colony was an asylum for the persecuted of religious sects, from all parts of the world, which circumstance, with the hospitality of the natives, the fruitfulness of the soil, and mildness of the climate, tended greatly to its early growth and prosperity.

In 1699 the seat of government was fixed at Annapolis, where it has ever since remained. From the restoration of Charles II. until the revolution of 1669 the government continued in the proprietor, but upon that event taking place it was wrested from him by the Protestant Association in arms, and tendered to William and Mary, by whom it was accepted, and it continued a royal province until 1716. The descendant of the proprietor renouncing the Catholic faith, the government was restored to him, and continued in the proprietary family until the revolution which established the independence of the United States.

The people of Maryland were not backward in supporting the cause of freedom. The spirit which was first roused in 1765, and which blazed forth in 1776, displayed itself on both occasions in that province, during the revolutionary war; and especially in the southern campaigns under Gen. Green, the bravery and good conduct of the Maryland line were conspicuous. In 1788 the convention of this State adopted the federal constitution, by a large majority. Two years after, the State ceded to the general government that part of the District of Columbia which lies east of the Potomac river, for the seat of the national legislature. In the last war with Great Britain, the maritime parts of this State were subjected to a marauding warfare, as harassing and vexatious to the people, as it was dishonorable to the enemy; in his last attempt on Baltimore, made with a considerable force, towards the close of the contest, he was forced to retreat to his ships with considerable loss, and entirely disappointed in his views.

Maryland is bounded north by Pennsylvania and Delaware; east by Delaware and the Atlantic; south-west and west by Virginia. Length 196 miles, and 120 miles in breadth; area in square miles 10,950, in acres 7,008,000. The principal rivers are the Potomac, which divides it from Virginia, the Susquehanna, Patapsco, Pawtuxent, Elk, Sassafras, Chester, Choptank, Nanticoke, and Pocomoke. The maritime part of this State is penetrated far into the interior by Chesapeake Bay, as a vast river dividing it into two distinct portions, called the eastern and western shores. These shores include a level, low, and alluvial country, intersected by tide-water rivers and creeks, and like the same tracts of country farther south are subject to intermittents. The genuine white wheat, which is supposed to be peculiar to this State, is raised on these shores. Above the tide-waters, the land becomes agreeably undulating. Beyond this commences the Allegheny mountain, with its numerous ridges: the valleys between them are of a loamy and rich soil, yielding fine wheat and all the productions of

the middle, together with some of those of the southern States. The national road passes through the wide and fertile valleys in which Frederick and Hagerstown are situated, being broad belts of the same admirable soil which is seen in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. Among these mountains and hills the air is elastic, the climate salubrious, and the waters clear and transparent.

In manufactures and commerce, Maryland sustains a very respectable rank; numerous woollen and cotton mills, copper and iron rolling mills are established in and near Baltimore, and are also scattered over other parts of the State. Flour and tobacco are the staple productions: the exports of the former are very great, and of the latter the product is considerable and of excellent quality. The imports into Maryland in 1831 were \$4,826,577, and the exports of domestic articles for the same period \$3,720,506, of foreign produce \$578,141; total, \$4,308,647.

The great Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road now in progress in this State is by far the most stupendous national work of the kind ever undertaken in this or any other country. The entire distance will exceed 300 miles; on this road every mode of passage, by horse car power and locomotive steam car power, and wind power by sails, has been adopted. The route of this great undertaking is through a country abounding in every variety of splendid scenery that mountains, valleys, cascades, rivers, forests, and the wildness of nature in her mountainous retreats, can furnish. Various other works of the same kind are in contemplation. When these shall be completed, Maryland will probably come in for her full share of the trade of the west.

## POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Allegheny, . . .	10,602	Cumberland.	Montgomery, . .	19,816	Rockville.
Ann Arundel, . .	28,295	ANNAPOLIS.	Prince George, .	20,473	Up. Marlboro'.
Baltimore, . . .	120,876	Baltimore.	Queen Anne, . .	14,390	Centreville.
Calvert, . . . .	8,899	Pr. Frederick T.	St. Mary's, . . .	13,455	Leonardtown.
Caroline, . . . .	9,070	Denton.	Somerset, . . . .	20,155	Princess Anne.
Cecil, . . . . .	15,432	Elkton.	Talbot, . . . . .	12,947	Easton.
Charles, . . . .	17,666	Port Tobacco.	Washington, . .	25,263	Hagerstown.
Dorchester, . .	18,685	Cambridge.	Worcester, . . .	18,271	Snowhill.
Frederick, . . .	45,793	Frederick.			
Harford, . . . .	16,315	Bell Air.			
Kent, . . . . .	10,502	Chester town.	Total, . . . .	446,913	

## POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1660, 12,000; in 1676, 16,000; in 1701, 25,000; in 1733, 36,000; in 1749, 85,000; in 1755, 108,000; in 1763, 70,000, whites.

	POPULATION	INCREASE.	SLAVES.
In 1790, . . . . .	317,728		103,036
1800, . . . . .	345,824	From 1790 to 1800, . . . . .	26,096
1810, . . . . .	380,546	1800 to 1810, . . . . .	34,722
1820, . . . . .	407,350	1810 to 1820, . . . . .	26,804
1830, . . . . .	446,913	1820 to 1830, . . . . .	39,563

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 147,315; white Females, 143,778; deaf and dumb, 131; blind, 156; total whites, 291,093. Free colored Males, 34,330; Females, 28,022; total, 62,352. Slaves—Males, 53,429; Females, 49,440; total, 102,878.

## INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

## CANALS.

*Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.*—Charter granted by Virginia, 1824; confirmed by Maryland and Congress, 1825. Commenced in 1828. Pro-



posed length 341½ miles; to extend from tide-water of the Potomac river above Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, and terminate near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Breadth at the surface of the water, from 60 to 80 feet; at the bottom, 50 feet; depth from 6 to 7 feet. The first 2 miles of this canal above Georgetown are 70 feet wide on the surface, and 7 feet deep; the next 2 miles are 80 feet wide, and 6 feet deep. The remaining distance to the Point of Rocks, (44 miles) 60 feet wide and 6 deep. Five miles from Georgetown the canal is planned for constructing branches severally to Alexandria, Baltimore, and to the navy-yard at Washington. The locks are to be of stone, 100 feet by 15. Amount of lockage required on the whole canal, 3,215 feet. At the summit-level, upon the Allegheny Mountain, a tunnel is required 4 miles and 80 yards long, with a deep cut 1,060 yards long at the western end, and another 14 yards long at the eastern end, each of which opens into a basin of 880 yards in length and 64 in width. The original estimate of the cost was \$22,375,000; but it is supposed that it will fall much short of that sum. \$1,000,000 of the stock have been subscribed by the United States.

*Port Deposit Canal* is a public work of the State of Maryland. Its length is 10 miles, extending from Port Deposit on the east bank of the Susquehanna, along a line of rapids, northward, to the boundary of Maryland.

*Potomac river Canals.*—At Little or Lower Falls, three miles above Washington, is a canal 2½ miles long. Difference of level 37 feet and 1 inch, overcome by 4 locks of solid masonry.

At Great Falls, 9 miles above, is a canal 1,200 yards long, lined with walls of stone. Difference of level, 76½ feet surmounted by five locks, 100 feet long, and from 10 to 14 wide.

## RAIL-ROADS.

*Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road.*—Company incorporated in 1827, by the legislatures of Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. The ceremony of laying the first stone was performed July 4, 1828; but active operations were not commenced till the autumn of the same year. Capital, \$5,000,000. This rail-road, when completed, is to extend from Baltimore to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, or to some other point on the Ohio river, thus affording communication between the waters of Chesapeake Bay and those of the Ohio. Seventy-three miles of this rail-road are to be completed in the course of the autumn of 1832, from Baltimore to the Point of Rocks on Potomac river, including a branch rail-road to Frederick.

Length of the main stem from the Depot of the Company in Pratt-street,

Baltimore, to the Point of Rocks, double track,.....	67½ m.
From the Depot to the City Block,.....	2 m.
Branch from the main stem to Frederick, single track,.....	3½ m.

Total, 73½

Average cost of a single track,.....	\$15,500 a mile.
Total cost of a single track,.....	\$1,101,615
Average cost of a double track,.....	\$27,128 a mile.
Total cost of a double track,.....	\$1,906,853

The breadth of the tracks is 4 feet 9½ inches between the rails.

From January 1, to September 30, 1831, the number of passengers on the portion of the rail-road from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills (13 miles)

was 81,905; and within the same period 5,931 tons were transported upon it, yielding an income of \$31,405, and involving an expense of \$10,994. Transportation is effected by horses and steam locomotive engines.

The progress of the rail-road beyond the Point of Rocks has been interrupted by a law-suit between the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road Company and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, which has been decided in favor of the latter. Measures are now in progress for the extension of the rail-road to the mouth of the Shenandoah. A further extension of 30 miles will carry it to Williamsport, and another of 75 miles, to Cumberland, and a country abounding in rich bituminous coal. From this point to Pittsburg the distance is 140 miles, making the whole length 325 miles.

Upon the route selected for this rail-road there are only two summits for the distance of 180 miles. The approach to the first of these summits, at Parr Spring Ridge, is by an acclivity so gradual as not to exceed 18 feet to the mile. From the western side of this ridge, to the coal mines near Cumberland, the route for the whole distance, is adapted to steam locomotive engines. From the eastern base of the Allegheny mountain, a series of inclined planes will be required to overcome a summit of 1200 feet; from thence the road may be constructed upon a line so nearly level to the Ohio river, as to be traversed by steam locomotive engines without difficulty.

*Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail-road.*—Commenced in 1830. To extend from Baltimore to York, Pennsylvania. Length, 76 miles. The portion of the rail-road lying in Maryland, is in active progress. Seven miles, commencing at Baltimore, have already been completed at the expense of \$13,350 a mile. The next division of 8 miles, is now under contract. When completed, it is supposed the cost of the rail-road will be reduced to \$11,000 a mile. As the Act of the legislature of Maryland incorporating the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail-road Company has not been concurred in by the legislature of Pennsylvania, the rail-road, at present, will terminate at the boundary line of the State of Maryland. The company is authorized to construct a lateral rail-road, commencing at the main stem, within ten miles of Baltimore, through Westminster to the head waters of Monocacy river.

*Baltimore and Washington Rail-road* is a branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road, and has been undertaken by the same company. The route has been surveyed. Length from the point of intersection at Elkridge landing to Washington, about 33 miles.

A rail-road has been projected from Baltimore to Annapolis.

## PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Baltimore		West Friendship,	8	18	Devansville, . . . .	17	114
to Washington City	3110	Cooksville, . . . .	6	24	Flint Stone, . . . .	10	124
Elkridge Landing	7	Lisbon, . . . . .	2	26	Cumberland, . . . .	13	137
Waterloo, . . . . .	6	Poplar Springs, . .	3	29	Frostburg, . . . . .	10	147
Vansville, . . . . .	11	Parrsville, . . . .	3	32	Fomlinsons, . . . .	10	157
Bladensburg, . . . .	8	New Market, . . . .	7	39	Somerfield, Pa. . .	19	176
WASHINGTON,	6	Fredericktown, . .	9	48	Uniontown, . . . .	21	197
		Middletown, . . . .	8	56	Brownsville, . . . .	12	209
		Boonsborough, . .	8	64	Beallsville, . . . .	8	217
2. From Baltimore		Hagerstown, . . . .	9	73	Hillsborough, . . .	3	220
to Wheeling, Va.		Park Head, . . . .	19	92	Washington, . . . .	11	231
To Catonsville, . .	6	Hancock, . . . . .	5	97	Claysville, . . . .	11	242
Ellicott's Mills, . .	4						



254		GENERAL VIEW OF	
West Alexandrin, Triadelphia, Va...	6 248	Paneytown, . . . . .	6 40
Wherling, Va. . . . .	9 267	Emmitsburg, . . . . .	10 50
3. From Baltimore to Lancaster, Pa.		Waynesburg, . . . . .	16 66
To Hereford, . . . . .	21	Chambersburg, . . . . .	15 81
Weissburg, . . . . .	3 21	7. From Washington City to Frederick.	
Strasburg, . . . . .	10 34	To Georgetown, . . . . .	2
Logansville, . . . . .	7 41	Rockville, . . . . .	13 15
York, . . . . .	7 48	Middlebrook, . . . . .	10 25
Wrightsville, . . . . .	11 59	Clarksburg, . . . . .	3 28
Columbia, . . . . .	1 60	Hyalstown, . . . . .	4 32
Mountville, . . . . .	4 64	Frederick, . . . . .	11 43
Lancaster, . . . . .	6 70	8. From Reisterstown to Carlisle, Pa.	
4. From Baltimore to Annapolis.		To Hampstead, . . . . .	14
Sweetzer's Bridge, . . . . .	4	Manchester, . . . . .	4 18
Brotherton, . . . . .	16 20	Hanover, . . . . .	10 28
ANNAPOLIS, . . . . .	10 30	Abbottstown, . . . . .	6 31
5. From Baltimore to Chambersburg, Pa., via Gettysburg.		East Berlin, . . . . .	3 37
To Pikesville, . . . . .	8	York Sulphur Sp's, . . . . .	7 44
Reisterstown, . . . . .	8 16	Carlisle, . . . . .	11 58
Westminster, . . . . .	12 28	9. From Frederick to York, Pa.	
Petersburg, . . . . .	15 43	To Walkersville, . . . . .	6
Gettysburg, . . . . .	10 53	Woodsboro', . . . . .	5 11
Chambersburg, . . . . .	21 77	Middleburg, . . . . .	9 20
6. From Baltimore to Chambersburg, via Emmitsburg.		Bruceville, . . . . .	2 22
To Reisterstown, . . . . .	16	Paneytown, . . . . .	5 27
Westminster, . . . . .	11 27	Petersburg, . . . . .	9 36
Uniontown, . . . . .	7 34	Hanover, . . . . .	7 43
		Pigeon Hill, . . . . .	10 53
		York, . . . . .	6 61
		10. From Frederick to Winchester.	
		To Trap, . . . . .	7
		Petersville, . . . . .	4 11
		Knoxville, . . . . .	4 15
		Harper's Ferry, . . . . .	6 21
		Charleston, . . . . .	7 28
		Winchester, . . . . .	22 50
		11. From Washington to Annapolis.	
		To Upper Marlboro, . . . . .	18
		Queen Anne, . . . . .	9 27
		Davidsonville, . . . . .	3 30
		ANNAPOLIS, . . . . .	8 38
		12. From Annapolis to Cambridge.	
		To Broad Creek, . . . . .	12
		Queenstown, . . . . .	12 24
		Wye Mills, . . . . .	5 29
		Easton, . . . . .	11 40
		Trap, . . . . .	9 49
		Cambridge, . . . . .	5 51
		13. From Georgetown, D. C., to The Ridge.	
		WASHINGTON, . . . . .	2
		Piscataway, . . . . .	16 18
		Pleasant Hill, . . . . .	10 28
		Port Tobacco, . . . . .	6 34
		Newport, . . . . .	11 45
		Chaptico, . . . . .	8 53
		Leonardtown, . . . . .	12 65
		Great Mills, . . . . .	12 77
		St. Inigoes, . . . . .	15 92
		The Ridge, . . . . .	5 97

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

THE District of Columbia is a tract of country ten miles square, situated on both sides of the Potomac river, 120 miles from its mouth, and 290 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. It contains Washington county, lying on the north-east or Maryland side of the river, in which are Washington City and Georgetown. Alexandria county is on the Virginia or south-east bank of the Potomac, and in it is located the city of Alexandria. The District was ceded to the United States in 1790, by the States of Maryland and Virginia, and in 1800 it became the seat of the general government of the United States. It is subject to the immediate and exclusive legislation of Congress, yet the laws of the two states from which it was taken remain in force in the respective parts taken from each. The City of Washington is the capital of the United States; it is the residence of the President, and the other chief executive officers of the national government.

The buildings belonging to the United States are: 1st. The Capitol, a large and massy building of the Corinthian order, situated near the western extremity of the Capitol square, 73 feet above tide; it is of freestone, com-

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

255

posed of a central edifice and two wings, and is of the following dimensions, viz:

Length of front, . . . . . feet . . . . .	350.5	Length of Representatives' Hall, . . . . .	95
Depth of wings, . . . . .	121.6	Height do. . . . .	60
East projection, . . . . .	65	Length of Senate Chamber, . . . . .	74
West do. . . . .	83	Height do. . . . .	42
Height of wings to top of balustrade, 70		Height of Rotunda, . . . . .	90
" " centre dome, 120		Diameter do. . . . .	90

The wings were nearly completed, when the British army, under General Ross, (who was afterwards slain in battle near Baltimore,) in August, 1814, made a sudden incursion, after defeating the American troops at Bladensburg, gained possession of the city, setting fire to the Capitol, President's House, Public Office, &c., unconnected with the operations of war, reducing the whole to ashes, together with the valuable library of Congress. The foundation of the north wing was laid in the presence of General Washington, on the 16th Sept. 1798, and that of the centre on the 24th of May, 1818, being the anniversary of its destruction by the British. The building covers one and a half acres, and 1820 square feet, exclusive of its circular inclosure for fuel, and elegant area and glacier on the west front. The square contains 22½ acres, embracing a circumference of ¾ of a mile and 185 feet, inclosed by a substantial iron railing, with very neat gateways, gravel-walks, and a beautiful bordering of shrubbery and flowers, forming a delightful promenade for the use of the citizens. Opposite to the west front is the botanic garden ground, well adapted for the purpose intended; it is under the care of the Columbian Institute. At the west front of the Capitol is placed the beautiful marble monument (which lately stood in the Navy-Yard) erected by the American officers to the memory of their brethren who fell before Tripoli in the year 1804.

2d. The President's House is two stories high, with a lofty basement, and is 180 feet long by 85 wide; from each end there is attached the necessary offices, stables, coal and ice houses, &c., with a colonnade front, and rising to a level with the main floor of the house; the roofs being flat, afford a promenade; it is built of freestone, is crowned with a balustrade, the roof covered with copper, the entrance from the north is through a lofty portico, which is projected from the front so as to leave room for carriages to pass under between the platform and outer columns; the house stands on an elevation in the centre of a large reservation of ground; the view to the south is extremely beautiful and picturesque.

3d. Four buildings, erected 300 feet east and west of the President's House, for the accommodation of the principal departments and subordinate offices of the government. They are each two stories high, with freestone basements, and covered with slate; the two new ones, facing north, are each 130 feet long by 60 wide, with handsome porticoes of the Ionic order; the two south ones are 150 feet long by 57 wide.

4th. The General Post Office, on E street north, occupies the whole of the south front of square 430, being 200 feet long; it is 3 stories high, and in it are the General Post Office, City Post Office, and Patent Office; it is a very neat and commodious edifice, well adapted to the purposes for which it is used, on high ground, about equidistant from the Capitol and the President's House.

5th. A very extensive Navy-Yard, inclosed on the north and east by a



lofty wall, with a handsome gateway and guard-rooms, a large and commodious dwelling for the commandant, and others for different officers attached to the yard; extensive timber-sheds, warehouses, shops for black-smiths, coopers, turners, plumbers, joiners, sail-makers, boat-builders, &c., a steam-engine, which works two sets of saws, drives a tilt hammer, turners' lathes, &c.; there are also 2 very large ship-houses. The Columbus 74, Potomac and Brandywine frigates, of 44 guns each, and several other vessels of war, have been built at this yard; there is also a neat and tastefully arranged armory; and there is a vast quantity of naval stores, and cannon of every size, deposited in the yard.

6th. Marine Barracks, situated north of the Navy-Yard, occupies the whole of square 927; the building is upwards of 700 feet in length, with a colonnade facing into the square; in the centre of the square are the officers' quarters; at the north of the square is the commandant's house, which is very large and commodious; and at the south is an armory and work-shops. The yard is neat, and kept in excellent order.

7th. A substantial Navy Magazine, with a house for the keeper, and wharf for convenience of receiving and sending off powder, &c.; it is situated at the east end of the city, on the Anacostia branch of the Potomac.

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9th. The Penitentiary is situated on the public ground north of the Arsenal; it is a lofty building, of brick, inclosing within it the cells for the convicts, four tiers high; built of freestone, and properly secured by strong iron doors; attached to it are spacious buildings for the warden and keepers; the warden's house faces the Potomac, and in front of it is a substantial wharf for the convenience of the establishment; the ground is inclosed by a lofty brick wall extending from near the Potomac to James's Creek.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Alexandria, . . .	9,608	Alexandria.	Washington, . .	30,269	Washington, Georgetown.
			Total, . . .	39,868	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1800, . . . . .	14,093	From 1800 to 1810, . . . . .	9,930	SLAVES.
1810, . . . . .	24,023	1810 to 1820, . . . . .	9,016	5,395
1820, . . . . .	33,039	1820 to 1830, . . . . .	6,829	6,376
1830, . . . . .	39,868			6,058

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 13,761; white Females, 13,876; total, whites, 27,647. Free colored Males, 2,616; Females, 3,517; total, 6,133. Slaves—Males, 2,778; Females, 3,280; total, 6,058.



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Henry County Genealogical Society "GENIE" , Vol Xii, Issue 4



254		GENERAL VIEW OF	
West Alexandrin, 6	248	Taneytown, . . . . . 6	40
Triadelphia, Va. . . . . 10	258	Farmitsburg, . . . . . 10	50
Wheeling, Va. . . . . 9	267	Waynesburg, . . . . . 16	66
		Chambersburg, . . . . . 15	81
3. From Baltimore to Lancaster, Pa.		7. From Washington City to Frederick.	
To Hereford, . . . . . 21		To Georgetown, . . . . . 2	
Weissburg, . . . . . 3	21	Rockville, . . . . . 13	15
Strasburg, . . . . . 10	34	Middlebrook, . . . . . 10	25
Logansville, . . . . . 7	41	Clarksburg, . . . . . 3	28
York, . . . . . 7	48	Hyatstown, . . . . . 4	32
Wrightsville, . . . . . 11	59	Frederick, . . . . . 11	43
Columbia, . . . . . 1	60		
Mountville, . . . . . 4	64	8. From Reisterstown to Carlisle, Pa.	
Lancaster, . . . . . 6	70	To Hampstead, . . . . . 14	
4. From Baltimore to Annapolis.		Manchester, . . . . . 4	18
Sweetzer's Bridge, 4		Hanover, . . . . . 10	28
Brotherton, . . . . . 16	20	Abbotstown, . . . . . 6	31
ANNAPOLIS, . . . . . 10	30	East Berlin, . . . . . 3	37
5. From Baltimore to Chambersburg, Pa., via Gettysburg.		York Sulphur Sp'n, 7	44
To Pikeville, . . . . . 8		Carlisle, . . . . . 14	58
Reisterstown, . . . . . 8	16		
Westminster, . . . . . 12	28	9. From Frederick to York, Pa.	
Petersburg, . . . . . 15	43	To Walkersville, . . . . . 6	
Gettysburg, . . . . . 10	53	Woodshoro', . . . . . 5	11
Chambersburg, . . . . . 21	77	Middleburg, . . . . . 9	20
6. From Baltimore to Chambersburg, via Farmitsburg.		Bruceville, . . . . . 2	22
To Reisterstown, 16		Taneytown, . . . . . 5	27
Westminster, . . . . . 11	27	Petersburg, . . . . . 9	36
Uniontown, . . . . . 7	34	Hanover, . . . . . 7	43
		Pigeon Hill, . . . . . 10	53
		York, . . . . . 8	61
		10. From Frederick to Winchester.	
		To Trap, . . . . . 7	
		Petersville, . . . . . 4	11
		Knoxville, . . . . . 4	15
		Harper's Ferry, . . . . . 6	21
		Charleston, . . . . . 7	28
		Winchester, . . . . . 22	50
		11. From Washington to Annapolis.	
		To Upper Marlboro, 18	
		Queen Anne, . . . . . 9	27
		Davidsonville, . . . . . 3	30
		ANNAPOLIS, . . . . . 8	38
		12. From Annapolis to Cambridge.	
		To Broad Creek, . . . . . 12	21
		Queenstown, . . . . . 12	21
		Wye Mills, . . . . . 5	29
		Easton, . . . . . 11	40
		Trap, . . . . . 9	49
		Cambridge, . . . . . 5	54
		13. From Georgetown, D. C., to The Ridge.	
		WASHINGTON, 2	
		Piscataway, . . . . . 16	18
		Queen's Hill, . . . . . 10	22
		Port Tobacco, . . . . . 6	31
		Newport, . . . . . 11	45
		Chaptico, . . . . . 8	53
		Leonardtown, . . . . . 12	65
		Great Mills, . . . . . 12	77
		St. Inigoes, . . . . . 15	92
		The Ridge, . . . . . 5	97

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East projection, . . . . . 65	Length of Senate Chamber, . . . . . 74
West do. . . . . 83	Height do. . . . . 42
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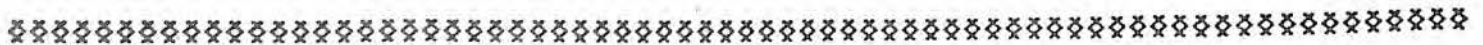
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			Total, ....	39,866	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1800, .....	14,093	INCREASE.	SLAVES.
1810, .....	24,023	From 1800 to 1810, .....	9,930
1820, .....	33,039	1810 to 1820, .....	9,016
1830, .....	39,868	1820 to 1830, .....	6,829
Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 13,761; white Females, 13,876: total, whites, 27,647. Free colored Males, 2,616; Females, 3,517: total, 6,133. Slaves—Males, 2,778; Females, 3,220: total, 6,058.			



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WEBB CEMETERY

## Craig County, VA

Rt. 621

Copied 29, April 1984 by Heidi &amp; Ruth G. Hale

Lloyd, Estelle T. Cooper	Mar. 6, 1915 - Feb. 1, 1939
Hale, Viola Webb	1875 - 1956
" , Daniel Thomas	1878 - 1906
Journell, L. W.	Feb. 13, 1872 - Apr. 22, 1941
Webb, Ballard P.	1848 - 1874
Webb, John S.	1809 - 1869
" , Susannah	1809 - 1864
Webb, Henry J.	1836 - 1867
Webb, John M.	1844 - 1864
Webb, Mary E.	1853 - 1865
Webb, Susan J.	Oct. 26, 1845 - May 14, 1911
Webb, William T.	Oct. 20, 1839 - Sept. 27, 1909
Webb, John Floyd s/o Wm. T. & Susan J.	June 7, 1867 - Dec. 29, 1867
Caldwell, Clarence Edgar	Dec. 17, 1898 - Jan. 6, 1899
Caldwell, Ettie M.	Mar. 9, 1870 - Aug. 7, 1940
" , George E.	May 23, 1864 - Apr. 21, 1926
Webb, Susan L.	Nov. 26, 1851 - Oct. 27, 1941
Webb, George W.	Apr. 22, 1838 - Apr. 17, 1925
Webb, Irene Garman	Nov. 10, 1869 - May 9, 1953
" , William Oscar	Oct. 27, 1871 - Dec. 1, 1953
Webb, Jennings B.	Nov. 18, 1897 - Nov. 4, 1956
Webb, Lucian Frank	Jan. 23, 1883 - July 4, 1936
Webb, Emory R.	Sept. 24, 1909 - Sept. 25, 1924
Garman, Walter & Walton, sons of K. L. & Virginia	June 7, 1935
Webb, Wesley Alan	Sept. 30, 1958 - May 1, 1978
Webb, Haden, son of T. H. & Bertha	Jan. 2, 1937, Age 20 days
Webb, Thomas H. Married Dec. 24, 1931	July 27, 1911 - Dec. 2, 1977
" , Bertha F. " "	Feb. 21, 1916 - Dec. 24, 1980
Webb, Elizabeth Jane, dau. of Clarence B. & B. N.	May 6, 1921 - Oct. 24, 1924
Webb, James Walton, son of Clarence B. & B. N.	Mar. 22, 1941 - Mar. 26, 1941
+ Webb, Earl G.	Mar. 7, 1942, 31 yrs., Va. Pvt. 31 Inf.
Webb, Aubrey C., son of Rose & Lahma	Dec. 23, 1924 - May 24, 1926
Webb, Jenny Lee, dau. of Rose & Lahma	Apr. 20, 1931 - May 18, 1932
Sarver, Beverly Elaine	Mar. 13, 1941 - July 25, 1942

Add. Info. Webb Cemetery

Earl Gladston Webb, d. 7, Mar. 1942, Elliston, Montg. Co. Va.  
 Auto acc., 30 y. 8 m. 3 d., wife Emily. b. 4, July 1911 Craig Co.  
 Fath. L. P. Webb, b. Craig Co., Moth. Rosa Creasy, b. Mercer Co., W.Va.

Lucian Frank Webb, d. 4, July 1936 at residence N.W. Rke.  
 53 y. 5 m. 11 d., ret. Farmer, wife Nannie, b. 23, Jan. 1883 Craig Co.  
 Fath. Geo. W. Webb, b. Craig Co., Moth. Susan L. Furrow, cd. T. B.

Virginia Appalachian Notes



## THRASHER CEMETERY

*This cemetery is located in Roanoke, Virginia. Take Rt. 460 east of Roanoke and turn right on Gus Nick Blvd. Turn left onto Richard Ave. which will be the first corner and turn left at the next street which is Cannaday Road. The cemetery is at the top of the hill on your left. There are more graves than is listed below as some have disappeared since the Roanoke Historical Society published their book, ROANOKE COUNTY GRAVEYARDS THROUGH 1920, published in 1986. The main part of the cemetery is being kept up (grass has been mowed) but there is an area that is overgrown with periwinkle, etc. The following is a list of gravestones that can be read.*

Memory of Our Mother - Delela James - Died - Dec. 11, 1889 - In her 79th year - Rest in Peace.

Memory of Our Father - Maston James - Died Jan. 5, 1858 - In his 55th Year - At Rest.

Our Father - C.W. Short - Co. K - 24 Va. Inf. - C.S.A. - Feb. 5, 1835 - Feb. 1, 1905.

Our Mother - Nannie L. Short - Sept. 3, 1844 - Sept. 29, 1933.

Lewis Edward - Short - Jan. 23, 1912 - Sept. 8, 1940.

Nannie Louise - Short - Aug. 14, 1918 - Sept. 8, 1940.

John Thrasher - Short - April 3, 1877 - July 7, 1933 - at rest.

Edith Austin - Short - Feb. 22, 1886 - Sept. 4, 1947.

Oscar D. Goodwin - Born - June 2, 1850 - Died - Nov. 8, 1898.

Dave W. Short - Apr. 17, 1875 - Sept. 11, 1945.

James Calvin Short - June 7, 1870 - Nov. 18, 1927.

Susan Wilda Short - Beloved Mother of - Cecil Edward Short - May 10, 1904 - July 26, 1932.

Sarah Maggie Short - Apr. 7, 1884 - Mar. 10, 1954.

Steven Paul Short - July 4, 1881 - Nov. 16, 1935.

Ada Ellen Short - June 23, 1920 - June 30, 1920.

Carrie Bell - Short - Mar. 1, 1927 - Aug 12, 1927.



Raymond Nelson - Infant son of - Geo. & Dorothy Short - Dec. 28, 1936.

David Lynn - Infant son of - Geo. & Dorothy Short - Feb. 15, 1947.

In Memory of Paul Thrasher - Born Sept. 16th, 1772 - Departed this life Dec. 21, 1848 - Aged 75 years, 3 months and 5 days.

In Memory of Sallie - Wife of Paul Thrasher - Died - July 5, 1881 - Aged 105 years.

*In Memory of Frederick Thrasher - Born Sept. 16, 1779 - Departed this life June 25, 1852 - Aged 82 years, 9 months, 9 days. This marker is no longer there due to vandalism but Dorothy Howell Brown of Paris, TX has a picture of the stone that was made several years ago.*

*In the overgrown area there is a gravestone that is leaning and dark and not too clear. In Memory of Miss M. Galaspy - Died Apr. 26th, 1883 - Aged 16 years. Next to her is a gravestone laying on the ground so we do not know if it is at the correct grave site. It just says Florence - aged 10 months. In the overgrown area there are at least 10 to 12 stones that are not readable and/or underneath brush so we do not know how many graves were originally there.*

*The following list of gravestones is in the above mentioned book ROANOKE COUNTY GRAVEYARDS THROUGH 1920 that we could not locate.*

GATES - Florence - Aged 10 months. This is undoubtedly the same one as above.

Viola - aged 3 yrs. The book states that these two are on the same stone with Miss Galespy, children of J.E. & F.F. Gates.

SAUNDERS, Francis L. (only a fragment remained at the time of their reading. The compiler fitted in the initial "F" and "ers").

#### SNAPP

Our Boy - Eugene Alpha - Son of - F.V. & R. W. Snapp - Born - Nov. 19, 1890 - Died - May 18, 1894 - The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away - Blessed be the name of - the Lord.

Juanita Mary - Infant daughter of - F.V. & R.W. Snapp - Born - June 4, 1893 - Died - June 19, 1894 - Of such is the Kingdom of heaven (stone broken).

God's - Little Wilbur - Son of - V.S. & H.W. Snapp - Born - Oct. 21, 1886 - Died - Dec. 8, 1887 - Our pet.



**ZIMMERMAN**

G.W. - Born April 12, 1851 - Died April 11, 1859 (*it is noted that these dates are dim*) Thou art gone but not forgotten.

Lillie S.J. - Daughter of - G.W. & M.P. Zimmerman - Born - Dec. 24, 1885 - Died - Feb. 3, 1887 - Sleep on in thy Beauty - Thou sweet angel child - By sorrow unblighted - By sin undefiled.

*Thanks to Dorothy Howell Brown, 1995 W. Austin, Paris, TX 75460-5436 for making me aware of this cemetery and to the information she has provided. She also has a picture of Maston James' gr,gr,grandfather, David James, who died 27 June 1739 in Berwyn, PA.*

*Compiled by Carol Milbourn, 6929 Pine Needle Dr., Boones Mill, VA 24065, with the help of her husband, Clarence, on November 25, 1994.*

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REUNIONS

**STONEMAN:** Reunion of descendants of James and Sarah (Freeman) Stoneman; July 23, 1995, Carroll Co High School, Hillsville, Va. For information contact Kent Stoneman, 10 Wark Street, Barre, VT 05641; Tel (802) 476-6294, or e-mail kents@wpgatel.ahs.state.vt.us.

**TMS:** The Thomas Minor Society (TMS) will hold their bi-annual family reunion in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 15-19 Aug 1995. For information about the reunion please contact: Phillip & Barbara Thorpe, 2220 Paliswood Place SW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2V 3R2 (ph 403 281-3023). For info regarding the TMS please contact W Avery (Bill) Miner, 1084 Speegle Rd, Waco, TX 76712-2911

**COX:** Ambrose Cox 24th Annual Reunion: Descendants of Ambrose N & Sarah (Reed) Cox, plan their reunion for Sunday, Aug 20, 1995 at the Ambrose Cox Memorial Park at Indian Valley, Va. Come early, bring a covered dish lunch, table services & drinks. We will plan to eat at lpm. Bring your family history. For more information contact: Mr. Elza B Cox, PO Box 186, Southmont, NC 27351-0186 9ph 704-798-1547 or 704-798-2401)

**COX-VA SETTLERS** Reunion: Desc<sup>S</sup> of the early Va settlers will have their annual reunion Sun, Aug 13, 1995 at the Glenwood East Park, Macomb, Ill. For info contact: Mrs George C (Lucille Cox) Potter, 23 Richard St, Macomb, IL 61455 (Ph 309-833-2970)



BOOKS FOR SALE

The following books by CHARLES T. BURTON, of Troutville are available from this society until sold out.

Fincastle, Virginia, Past, People with Places

Beginning with 1960, Mr. Burton traces titles to lots in Fincastle back to the original owners. Cross reference makes it possible to follow the history of each lot. A map drawn to scale is included.

composition cover (two to sell) \$55.00 postpaid

Boutetourt County, Virginia Children, Vol I

information from County Order Books, Deed Books, Birth, Death and any other place a record was found. Many entire families identified.

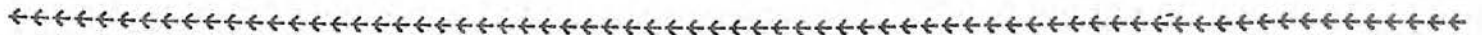
cover, 228 pgs (four available) \$40.00 postpaid

Botetourt County, Virginia 1820 Census

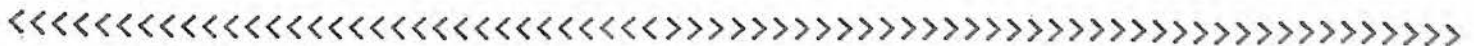
in alphebetical order.

soft cover (just six left) \$12.00 postpaid

Please order from and make checks or money orders payable to Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc.,



*The CONKLE-KUNKLE-GUNKEL SPINDLE is a new quarterly newsletter. A sample copy has been placed in the Virginia Room, Roanoke City Library. It can be ordered from Janet Reinhold, Editor, 19834 Squire Dr., Covina, CA 91724-3457. Subscription is \$10.00 per year (includes annual index). Single copy and back issues are \$4.00 each which includes postage.*



**PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE:** Thomas Underwood, 1650 Immigrant (his descendants & their families) (1994) Hardbd. \$35.00; softbd. \$27.00; Some Early Southern Settlers (1994) Hardbd. \$45.00; Across the Blue Ridge (1991) 5th edition, \$45.00 Hardbd; Redding Family And Its Relatives (Pilgrims, Puritans, Prospectors) 7th edition (1995) a history of founding fathers in New and Old England; Harbd, documented, 500+ pages. \$62.00ppd. Obtain from Billie Redding Lewis, 1104 Voncile St, Lake Wales, Fl 33853-3919.



The Cox-Phillips Newsletter is published 4 times a year at \$12.00. For info write Cox-Phillips Newsletter, Elza B Cox, PO Box 186, Southmont, NC 27351



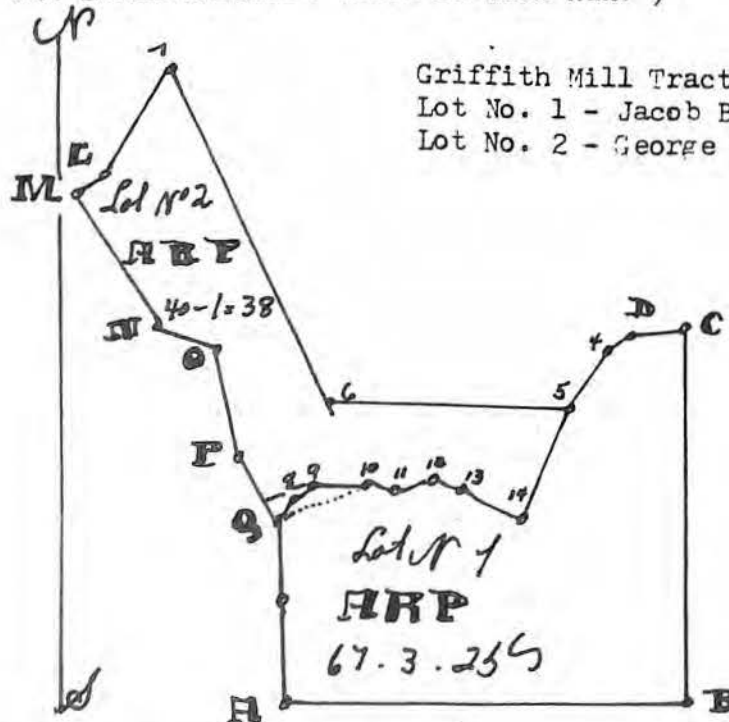
Griffith Mill Tract

Joseph Flora Land Partition in Franklin County, Virginia

Deed Book 14 pages 70-75: Joseph Flora, Decd. Partition of Lands and Assignment of Dower. November 11 1863 Surveyed at the instance of the Legatees of Joseph Flora Decd a certain tract being the Griffith Mill Tract belonging to said Joseph Flora Decd adjoining the lands of Daniel Flora. "Beginning at A a Red oak thence with Diarla's line N° 87:30 E 130 po crofsing two branches to B a Hicory thence with Abram Floras line N° 3 W 123 po crossing back run to a small Red oak formerly a White Oak S 82 W 20 po to D a Rock on the side of the Road with it as it meanders N° 1 W 89 po to E a Red Oak thence leaving the road N° 96:30 E 57 po to F a white Oak N° 69:45 E 17 po to G a White Oak N° 46.30 W 170 po to H a Post Oak near the road N° 60 W 7 po crossing the road to I at Pointers at a Rock S 11 W 56 po to J a Chesnut on the side of the road 84.7 W 55po to K a Chesnut S 31.20 W 102 po to L a Red Oak S 49 W 9.50 po to M a dead red oak now marked Pointers S 29:35 E 52 po to N a Red Oak S 75.30 E 19 po to O at Pointers S 12 E 36 po to P a Rock on the side of the Mill Pond thence a crofs S 34 E 26.50 po to Q a Rock S 3 E 26 po S 6:10 E 34.50 po to A the Beginning Containing 281 Acres 2 Roods and 6 poles by Survey and calculation. Jefse Dillion Sur."

Plat Drawing is on page 71. This shows the Mill Pond on the George Flora tract and the line at Q with numbers 8-14 being where he designates, "Beginning at Q a Rock N 23 E 7.50 po to 8 a Maple N° 42: 30 E 7.50 po to 9 a Maple N° 88 E 19 po crofsing back run below the dam to 10 a Rock on the side of the Race and down the same as it meanders S 77 E 8 po to 11 N 66 E 10 po to 12 S 82 E 11:50 to 13 A Spanish Oak thence leaving the Race S 66 E 23 po crofsing Back Run to 14 a Rock in the Road and along the road as it meanders N° 21 E 39:50 po to 5 a Rock. J. Dillion"

(This mill dam area is on the dividing line between the George Flora and Jacob and Sarah Barnhart tract on Back Run. )



Griffith Mill Tract  
 Lot No. 1 - Jacob Barnhart and Sarah, his wife  
 Lot No. 2 - George Flora

One of three tracts.

Traced: Mary Ann (Sink) Barnes January 19, 1994 from a reduction of the actual plat recorded in DE 14 pages 70-75.



Deed Book 14 pages 70-75: Joseph Flora, Decd. Partition of Lands and Afsignment of Dower. November 11 1863 Surveyed at the instance of the Legatees of Joseph Flora Dec. (Three tracts described in detail with plat drawings. Tract designated as the Ross tract.)

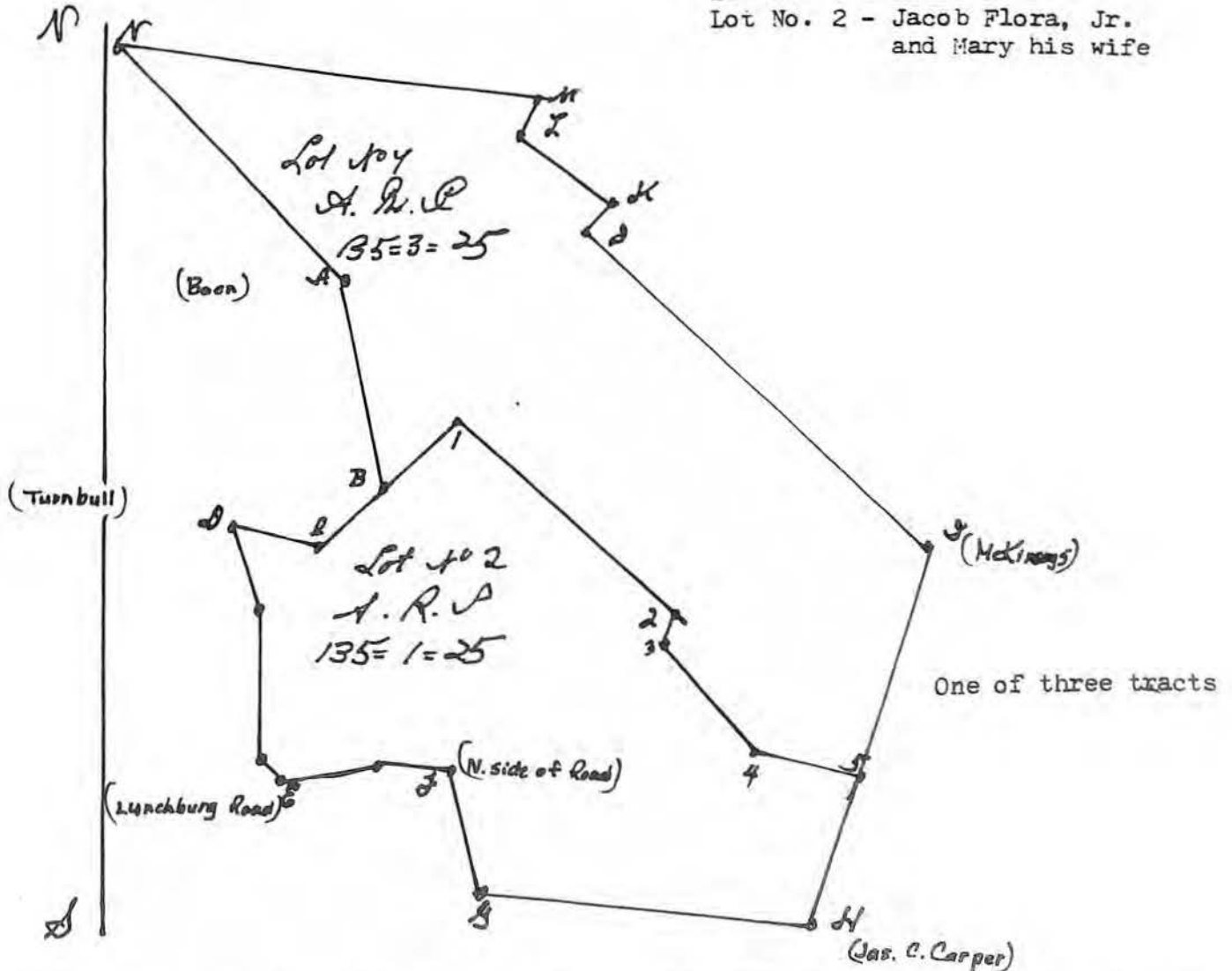
"Beginning at A a gum where formerly stood a white Oak thence with Boons line S 8° E 78 po crofing a branch to B at Pointers S 46 W 32 po to a Chesnut N° 73 W 32 po to D at the Road thence with Turnbuls line along said Road as it meanders S 17 E 32 po S 1 E 50 po to S 27 E 11 po to E a Rock on the side of the Lynchburg road where formerly stood a Black Oak thence with Boons line down said road as it meanders N° 79:30 E 36 po S 81:30 E 27 po to F a Sourwood on the North side of said Road thence acrofs and leaving said road S 9 50 E 47 po to G a Chesnut S 83 E 120 po to H a Rock Pile thence with J. C. Carpers line N° 16 E 144:50 po crofing two branches and the road to I a Black Oak thence with Kinseys line N° 45 W 168 po to J a Rock N° 47:30 E 13:50 po to K a white oak N° 46:30 W 42:50 po to L a Gum N° 34 E 10 po to M a White oak on the side of a road N° 79 W 153 po crofing a branch to N a White oak S 42:30 E 119 crofing a Branch to A the Beginning Containing 271 Acres 1 Road and 10 poles by Survey and calculation. Jefse Dillion Sur"

Ross Tract Land Partition

Lot No. 1 - Isaac Flora

Lot No. 2 - Jacob Flora, Jr.

and Mary his wife



Traced by Mary Ann (Sink) Barnes on January 19, 1994 from a reduction of the plat drawing recorded in DB 14 page 72, Franklin County, Virginia.



## Joseph Flora Land Partition in Franklin County, Virginia

Deed Book 14 pages 70-75: (p. 74)

In obedience to a decree of the County Court of Franklin made the 7th day of August 1863 we the undersigned Commifisioners did on the 9th day of November 1863 proceed to lay off and allot the lands of Joseph Flora Dec and assign them as follows:

Tract	Lot No.	Acreage	Assignee	Equalization
Homeplace	Dower	167a 18 poles	Elizabeth Flora	1/3 lands of husband
Homeplace	No. 1	74a 1 Rood & 20 Poles		Valued to \$669.68 & he is to receive from Joseph Flora & George Flora \$193.90
Homeplace	No. 2	106a 2 Roods & 5 Poles	Joseph Flora	Valued to \$1065.62 & to pay to all other legatees excepting George Flora \$202.23
Griffith Mill Tract	No. 1	106A 3 Roods & 15 poles	Jacob Barnhart & Sarah, his wife	Valued to \$747.92 cents and they are to receive from Joseph Flora and George Flora \$115.46
Griffith Mill Tract	No. 2	40a 1 Rood & 38 poles	George Flora	Valued to \$1600.00 & he is to pay all the other legatees excepting Joseph Flora \$736.62
Griffith Mill Tract	No. 3	134a 33 Poles	John B. Flora	Valued to \$603.91 and he is to receive from Joseph Flora and George Flora \$259.47
Ross Tract	No. 1	135a 3 Roods & 25 Poles	Isaac Flora	Valued to \$679.53 and he is to receive from Joseph Flora and George Flora \$183.85
Ross Tract	No. 2	135a 1 Rood & 25 poles	Jacob Flora, Jun. and Mary his wife	Valued to \$677.00 and to receive from Joseph Flora and George Flora \$186.38.

George Naff, Daniel Flora, Sr. Isaac Naff, Commifisioners

At a Court held for Franklin County at the Courthouse on the 8th of March 1864.

This Report of the Partition of the Lands and the Assignment of Dower out of the Estate of Joseph Flora Decd was confirmed and admitted to record.

Abstracted, compiled and traced by: Mary Ann (Sink) Barnes.

Lineal descendant of Jacob Naff and Elizabeth (Flora); John Bowman and Elizabeth (Ikenberry); Daniel Barnhart, II and Elizabeth (Naff) and many other early Franklin County, Virginia early settlers both members and non-members of the German Baptist Church/Tunker faith. Also, Stephen Sink and Susan ( - ).



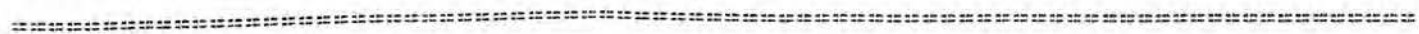
Joseph Flora Land Partition in Franklin County, Virginia -

Deed Book 14 pages 70-75: Joseph Flora, Decd. Partition of Lands and Afsignment of Dower. November 9 1863 Surveyed at the instance of the Legatees of Joseph Flora, Dec. a certain tract or parcel of land lying in the County of Franklin on both sides of back run it being the home tract of land of the said Joseph Flora Decd adjoining the lands of Daniel Flora and others and bounded as Follows VIZ "Beginning at A a Red oak near the wagon road thence with Jacob Floras line N<sup>o</sup> 73 W 28 po to B a Chesnut Oak N<sup>o</sup> 82 W 24 po to C a White oak N<sup>o</sup> 20:30 W 28:50 to D a Red Oak N<sup>o</sup> 9 W 52 po to E a dead chesnut on back run near the mouth of a branch thence up said branch as it meanders N<sup>o</sup> 25 W 31 po N<sup>o</sup> 11 E 22 N<sup>o</sup> 5 W 16 po N<sup>o</sup> 22:30 W 10:50 po to Y'a a Red Oak N<sup>o</sup> 85 W 14 po to G a White Oak N<sup>o</sup> 5 E 51 (? 57) po to H a Spanish Oak thence with Brubeckers line N<sup>o</sup> 3 E 45 po to I a Flint rock where formerly stood a double Spanish Oak N<sup>o</sup> 40 W 45 po to J a Gum formerly Pointers N<sup>o</sup> 27 E 15.50 po to K a Black Oak N<sup>o</sup> 9:30 W 23 po to L at Pointers thence with Jimmersons line N<sup>o</sup> 62:35 E Crofsing a branch at 36 po in all 140 po to M a dead Red Oak thence with Montgomerys line S 12:30 E 80:50 po to N where formerly stood a Red Oak now Pointers S 49:50 to O at Pointers thence with the meanders of Daniel Floras marked line S 30<sup>o</sup> E 22 po S 41 E 40 po to Patt Pointers S 5 E 31 po to Q a rock at the head of a branch and down the same as it meanders S 23 E 10 po S 53 E 46 po S 32 E 6 po to R at back run and up the same S 45 W 3 po to S thence leaving said back run S 30 E 49:50 po to T a Red Oak N<sup>o</sup> 65 E 6 po to A two white Oaks thence with Diarlas line S 21.50 E 25.50 po to V a Chesnut S 7 E 28 po to W at the Road and up the ame as it meanders N<sup>o</sup> 85 W 50 po S 66.30 W 57 po S 43:30 W 66 po to X a Rock thence leaving the Road N<sup>o</sup> 2 E 12:50 po to A the Beginning. Containing 347 Acres and 3 Roods by Survey and calculation."

Jefse Dillion Sury.

Home Tract of Joseph Flora, Decd.  
 Land Partition  
 Lot No. 1 - Rila Flora  
 Lot No. 2 - Joseph Flora  
 Widow<sup>s</sup> Dower - Elizabeth Flora

" The dividing lines between the widows Dower and Lot No.lare given as follows. Viz. Beginning at the figure 1 a white Oak on the side of the road opposite Charity Chapel 30 po from x thence N<sup>o</sup> 20:30 W 35.50 po to 2 a small Chesnut N<sup>o</sup> 13 W 42 po crofsing back run to 3 a rock N<sup>o</sup> 17 30 E 40:50 po to 4 a rock at the Road and with it as it meanders N<sup>o</sup> 52:30 W 44 po to 5 a Rock thence leaving said road and running between Dower and lot N<sup>o</sup> 2 N<sup>o</sup> 53:30 E crofsing a branch at 35 po in all 70 po to 6 a Rock N 26.30 W 200 po crossing a branch to 7 a Spanish Oak in the line LM 67:50 po from L Thence dividing line between lots No. 1 & 2. Beginning at 5 a rock in the road and with said road as it meanders N<sup>o</sup> 52:30 W 46 po to 8 N<sup>o</sup> 47 W 50 po to 9 at Pointers in the line GH 8.80 po from H."



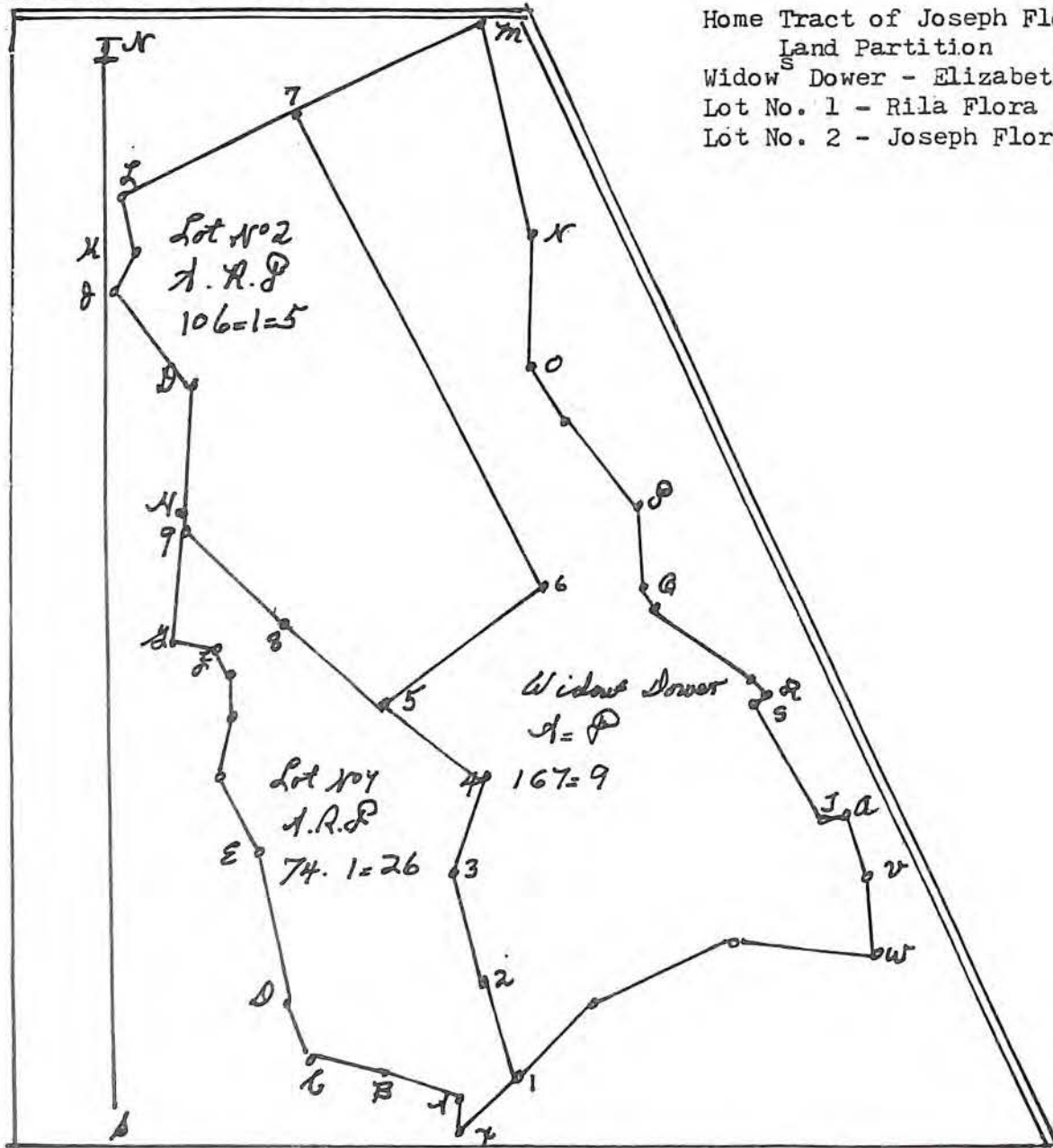
Way back when, tombstones were first placed on plots over the dead so that the deceased could not come out and harm the living.

An undertaker was called "Doctor" during the Civil War. from "The Bathroom Trivia Book", Red-Letter Press, Inc., PO Box 393, Saddle River, NJ 07458.



Joseph Flora Decd Land Partition in Franklin County, Virginia

Deed Book 14 pages 70-75:



Home Tract of Joseph Flora, Decd  
 Land Partition  
 Widow Dower - Elizabeth Flora  
 Lot No. 1 - Rila Flora  
 Lot No. 2 - Joseph Flora

Traced by Mary Ann (Sink) Barnes on March 2, 1994 from a reduction of the plat drawing recorded in DB 14 page 73, Franklin County, Virginia.



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## BOOK REPORT

The Ancestors and Descendants of Judge John Alexander Kelly and Martha Matilda Peck Kelly and Related Families 1515-1959  
Compiled by Dr. John Alexander Kelly, Edited and Published by Roberta Matilda Copenhaver. Delmar Printing & Publishing, Charlotte, NC. 997 pages, photographs and index on acid free paper, beautifully bound. Dr. Kelly taught German at Haverford College in Pennsylvania for over 35 years and spent summers in Germany researching his family. His meticulously researched and documented genealogy has family connections in Giles, Smyth, Tazewell and Washington Counties Virginia as well as East Tennessee and North Carolina. Memberships in national organizations such as DAR and SAR are noted. The donated copy has been placed in the Virginia Room.

The price is \$47.00, plus \$3.00 postage, Virginia residents add \$2.13 tax. Order from Roberta M. Copenhaver, Jefferson Bldg. #3JE, 101 Magnolia St. Marion Va 24354-4432. Telephone 703-783-3223

Staples & Sandburg & Allied Families 1643-1992 by John Porter  
Staples January 1993 large print, 438 pages plus index spiral bound, soft cover. Brings 13 generations from Jonkoping, Sweden through Virginia, Indiana & Missouri to Kansas. Many reproduced photographs and documents.

Order from Charles J. Staples, P. O. Box 101, Plains, Kansas 67869 \$37.50

My Coats Family by Neva Maxene Coats Staples. Hard cover, 631 pages plus index. Price not stated. Covers 25 generations, beginning in England in 1295. Page 416 - 630 are reproductions of documents and photographs.

Mr. Staples included a letter with the donation of the two books stating his parents enjoyed working on the family history for fifty years and he put the information in book form over the last 10 years. Permission is given to use the information to continue research on the family.

John P. Staples, P.O. Box 99, Plains, Kansas 67869. 316-563-7374.  
Both books have been placed in the Virginia Room.

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Research in Kentucky: (1) Draper Collection, (University of Wisconsin), Madison, Wis. (2) Durrett Collection, University of Chicago. (3) Kentucky Library, in Bolling Green, KY. from "Seminar Transcript" by Ronald A Bremer, 1984, p6.  
PO Box 16422, Salt Lake City, UT 84116

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## Q U E R I E S

95-11: Need info on Thomas WILLIAMS. Will Franklin Co, VA 1837 names sons Isaac, William, Jesse, Thomas, Philip, Robert. Dau Susanna ROBERTS. Wife unnamed. Need name ch mother, Thomas' b & par location bef Franklin Co. Connie Hale Saladiner, Rt 3, Box 29, Narrows, VA 24124

95-12: Need info fam/o Thomas KEYS & Esther BRAMMER. M 1802 Franklin Co, VA. Dau Ann m Jesse WILLIAMS 1821, Franklin Co. Connie Hale Saladiner, see 95-11

95-13: Need info daate of d, burial Louvelia WILLIAMS(b ca 1834 Franklin Co, VA) d/o Jesse WILLIAMS. Her son Charles WILLIAMS (b ca 1876) m Sarah HALE (Jennie) Franklin Co, VA 1896. Two ch Roxie & Jesse. Need help locating my g-grandfather Charles after 1904 divorce in Giles Co, VA. Other marriages/ch, date of d, burial? Connie Hale Saladiner, see 95-11

95-14: Seek par & sibs of Dennis Overton WADE & Lucinda Jane TOWNSEND. Their m license is recorded in Lovingston, Nelson Co, 21 Dec 1846. Sonya B. Post, 11364 Countyline Rd., Bent Mountain, VA 24059

95-15: Who wer par of Thomas LOCKARD/LOCKHART, b ?19 Sept 1798 poss Rockingham Co. Sonya B. Post, see 94-14

95-16: Looking for info on William CARR & Sarah ESKRIDGE of Prince William Co, early 1600s. Sonya B. Post, see 95-14

95-17: Seek par/o Jesse REYNOLDS of Patrick Co, VA. d abt 1828, whose wife was Oney \_\_\_\_\_. Their dau Leviny REYNOLDS m John Alexander NUNN. Agnes B. Thacker, 46 Hall Road, Hampton, VA 23664

95-18: Seek par/o Mathais FURROW of Montgomery Co, VA, b abt 1810 & m Naomi SOWERS 14 Jun 1836 in Montgomery Co, VA. Agnes B. Thacker, see 95-17

95-19: Does anyone know if there is a book re Welsh immigrant settlements in VA? If yes, where can I buy a copy? Phyllis H. Staley, 108 Hayden Ave., Dayton, OH 45431

95-20: Is there a researcher who lives in or near Fincastle, Botetourt Co who would send me search rates for Fincastle Court House? Postage will be repaid. Phyllis H. Staley, see 95-19

95-21: Looking for par/o Jane (PARMER) WALROND, w/o John WALROND & who d in Bedford Co, VA abt 1 Dec 1852. Jane PARMER & John WALROND were m in Pittsylvania Co, VA on 6 June 1796. Phyllis H. Staley, see 95-19

95-22&23: Where did the John DILLON who lived in what is now Mercer Co, WV from at least 1798 to 1853 come from? Who were his par? How is he related to the Henry & James DILLON living in this area at the same time? Many of the DILLONS of Mercer Co can trace themselves to Jesse DILLON of Franklin Co, but these 3 were obviously in the region earlier. Did they also come from Franklin or Henry Co? John m Nancy BLANKENSHIP in 1818; would also like info on her connections. L. R. Dillon, 5606 Timber Creek Ct, Prospect, KY 40059

95-24: Seek info for Anna SPANGLER CAMERON d @ 1848 Tazewell Co, VA. Also 1850 census entry for Duncan CAMERON. Need help locating CAMERONS of James CAMERON, Rev War patriot. Karen Wilson, Box 162, New Haven, OH 44850



95-25: Looking for Robert & Malinda/Mildred PENDLETON in Henry/Patrick Co ca 1790. Their son Pryor PENDLETON b ca 1785 m Mary TUGGLE. Were there other ch? - James PENDLETON m Susannah TUGGLE 1806; Nancy PENDLETON m John BURNETT 1806. Was Robert the son of Philip PENDLETON (1745-1811) & Martha AWBREY? They came from Culpeper Co. to Pittsylvania Co. Jon-Eric Thomas, 201 Woodhaven Drive, Lexington, N C 27292

95-26: Looking for desc of Philip PENDLETON m 1766 Martha AWBREY. He was s/o James PENDLETON. Philip lived in Culpeper Co & later settled Pittsylvania. Ch: Robert, Elizabeth (m James MOTLEY), James (m Sarah BELL), Martha WATSON, Philip, Rebecca SHORTT, Coleman (m Martha GILBERT), Gabriel (m Margaret WILLIAMS), Joseph ?, Henry ? Is son Robert the one that m Malinda/Mildred & settled Henry/Patrick Co? Jon-Eric Thomas, see 95-25

95-27&28: Who was f/o Thomas PERDUE, b Giles Co around 1800, m Margaret/Peggy COLE in Giles Co 26 Aug 1823; lived Giles, then Mercer, then Boone Co; d abt 1869; 8 ch. Father could be Uriah/Urias/Rios PERDUE b abt 1766, lived in Giles Co. d after 1860 in Giles; wife unknown; definite ch Susan, John, Conly. Or could be Zechariah/Zacharias PERDUE b abt 1780 in VA; lived in Giles Co 1810-1820, Mercer Co 1840-1870; first marr Mary CONNELLY 5 Jun 1792 Montgomery Co, VA; 2nd marr Sarah A/Elizabeth. Mark E. Mattson, 98 Rhode Ave, North Merrick, NY 11566

95-29: If anyone knows the towns that were transferred from Giles to Mercer when Mercer Co was formed, that would help, since I believe the above families lived in that area. Then I could look for local records. Mark E. Mattson, see 95-27 & 28

95-30: Need info on Jeremiah CAMPBELL who m Polly FARRIES 21 Dec 1816 by Joel Ashworth, Franklin Co, VA; dau Anney m John HOGAN 18 Jan 1843 or 1848 by John BOWMAN. In 1820 Fed cen Jeremiah living in Franklin Co; in 1830 Fed cen Jeremiah in Grayson Co. Any info is appreciated. Margaret E. Zerwekh, 500 Mill Road, Delafield, WI 53018-1309

95-31: Seek info on the SHORTRIDGE fam. Andrew SHORTRIDGE b 12/18/1756, Scotland, d 2/26/1846, Fentress Co, TN. M 1789 Tazewell Co, VA, Nancy GARRISON b 1775, NC d 1856 Fentress Co, TN. Muncie R. Shortridge, P.O. Box 2387, Mill Valley, CA 94942-2387

95-32: Seek info on James RIDPATH during the early 1800s. He was poss b in Augusta Co, VA in 1763, resided in Montgomery/Pulaski Co, VA from 1805-1863/4. Lived in New River district. Was he ever a Sheriff? Roger Ridpath, 601 Ellington St., Atlanta, TX 75551

95-33: Need par & b/p of Katherine FLEMING w/o Jean (John) LeGRAND, s/o Pierre LeGRAND a French Huguenot who came to Manakintown, VA in 1700 from LeHaye, Holland. Billie R. Lewis, 1104 Voncile St., Lake Wales, FL 33853-3919

95-34: Need b/p & par of Thomas ROBINSON-ROBERTSON of Henrico & Goochland Co, VA. He had a wife Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, & a bro John who m Mavell EAST abt 1689/90. Thomas had a son John who had a son Thomas who m Jane Magdalaine LeGRAND. Billie R. Lewis, see 95-33

95-35: Anyone researching SMITHs - Do you know a C.D. SMITH who had a son Hiram SMITH b 1793 d 1866, wife Polly REDPATH. May have lived in Montgomery Co or Pulaski Co. Had grandson C.B. SMITH who lived in Hiwassee, VA. Ella Halsey Maner, 743 Pee Dee Ave., Norwood, NC 28128



95-36: Need the maiden names of Millea, w/o John STEPHENS & Susannah, w/o William STEPHENS. William had land surveyed on Home Creek in 1776 & John had land surveyed on Home Creek in 1780 in Henry Co, VA. Who were John & Williams parents & where were they from? Opal Bowen, 6174 Sherman Road, Atchison, KS 66002

95-37: Need maiden name of Elizabeth, w/o John BOWEN, lived on Craig's Creek in Montgomery Co, VA from 1790s to 1826. Where was John from & who were his par? Was he related to Anthony BOWEN, Greenbrier Co, VA or to Sarah BOWEN that m Joel WALKER 1774 in Goochland Co, VA? Need names of Sarah BOWEN'S par. Opal Bowen, see 95-36

95-38: Searching for par/o Elizabeth RAIKES, w/o James CANNADAY, 1790s Franklin Co, VA> What was the maiden name of Nancy, w/o William CANNADAY, SR, f/o James, Franklin Co, VA? Where was William from & who were his par? Opal Bowen, see 95-36

95-39: Need par & sibs of Michael GILBERT b 19 Apr 1741 Where? D 2 Nov 1829 in Franklin Co, VA. M 1) Wilmuth DAVIS; 2) Sally \_\_\_\_\_. Any info appreciated. Natalie Towney, P.O. Box 158, Fall City, WA 98024

95-40: Seek info abt BRADLEYS who wer in Washington Co, VA by 1780. John & James served on jury in 1782. William signed 1784 petition & served in militia from 1787 until 1794 when he moved out of state. Is this the William BRADLEY (b bef 1765) who was in Montgomery Co, KY ca 1810? Martha Heinemann, 705 N. Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, TN 38107-5029

95-41: Seek sibs & b/p of Thomas BRADLEY, b 1793 in VA, who was in Ohio Co, IN in 1850. Believe he is man whose fa, William BRADLEY, deeded property to him in Montgomery Co, KY in 1809, saying that all his other ch had been provided for. Did these people come from Washington Co, VA? Martha Heinemann, see 95-40

95-42: Seek par & sibs of William BRADLEY (b 1788), who m Rebecca SMYTH, d/o Jonas SMYTH, ca 1810 in Washington Co, VA. They were in Montgomery Co, KY in 1811 & in Switzerland Co, IN by 1820. BRADLEY sereved as judge there & represented the co in the state legislature in 1832. Martha Heinemann, see 95-40

95-43: Searching for par & sibs of Merrill Joseph SMITH, b 12 Apr 1802 in AL/GA, d 14 Feb 1860, Hallettsville, Lavaca Co, TX. Lived Rankin & Carroll Co, MS, & m 8 May 1827, Susan LUSK dau Susannah DAVIDSON Thomas LUSK. Their ch m into these families: OLDHAM, EIDSON, TANDY, & PARIS SMITH. Many of us have searched for his par for years! Elizabeth Smith Burden, 202 Sheffield Pl, San Antonio, TX 78213

95-44&45: Ezekiel SMITH b 1781, VA, son Hammah Simms & Isaac Ezekiel SMITH of New River, m 1802, Montgomery Co, VA, Susannah DINGESS, b 1774, dau Mary ANDERSON & Peter DINGESS. Their ch: Paris, Peter Dingess, French, Charles Anderson, & dau Gertrude that remained in VA. They came to EX during the Republic & settled in Seguin where they are bd in Riverside Cem. Ezekiel was the oldest man on the Mier Expedition. Would like any info on this fam & would like to hear from other fam members. Elizabeth Smith Burden, see 95-43



95-46: Seek par, sibs, other info re Stephen J. WILLIAMS, wife Frances. 1850 census shows him in Charlotte Co, VA; 1860 census in Montgomery Co, VA. Is he the fa/o Elisha W. WILLIAMS as my info indicates? Who were her par? Marr date? Will exch info. Mrs. Jon R. Williams, 95 Mystic Lane,, Social Circle, GA 30279-5145

95-47: Desire info re par, b/date & b/pl for Sarah Ann SCOTT, w/o Robert BERNARD. M 6 Jan 1823, Franklin Co. Is she sis of Michael SCOTT & R.A. SCOTT, also of Franklin Co? Will exch info re later family thru Robert & Sarah's son, Linus Hill BERNARD. Mrs. Jon R. Williams, see 95-46

95-48: Martha Jane WILLIS m Linus HILL BERNARD in Floyd Co, VA 22 Dec 1860. They lived in Franklin Co. Her death cert (19 May 1862) shows "J. A. WILLIS" as parent. Who were her pars? Sibs? Originally from Franklin Co? If so, which Willis fam? Mrs. Jon Williams, see 95-46

95-49: Christopher RICHARDS, b ca 1801, m Nancy MOORE 8 Feb 1826 in Franklin Co, VA. Had ch Martha, Hamilton, Robert, Christopher, William, Samuel, Sarah, Louisa, Octvaia & Lewis. They lost 6 sons 1862 to 1864, 2 KIA in Civil War. Seek proof that Waitman RICHARDS was Christopher's fa, & burial pl of Christopher & Nancy RICHARDS. Lois Richards, P.O.Box 723, Gillette, WY 82717

95-50: Hamilton RICHARDS b 1833, m Mary Jane KING 16 Dec 1852 in Floyd Co, VA. Had ch John, Nancy C. who m Daniel SMITH, Mary A., Samuel & Christopher. Hamilton KIA 1862 - Cedar Run, VA. Mary Jane in 1910 Census living Montgomery Co. Seek burial pl of Hamilton & Mary Jane & any info on ch John & Mary. Lois Richards, see 95-49

95-51: Seek par/o Nancy SHARP b ca 1791, m Thomas WEST 12 Jun 1816. Thomas was s/o George WEST, gr/s of Joseph & Jane (OWEN) WEST of Pittsylvania Co, VA. Thomas & Nancy (SHARP) WEST m in VA or OH? Living in Clinton Co, OH in 1820. Lois Richards, see 95-49

95-52: Would like to corres with anyone researching John M. HINER (m Catherine WEAVER) & his fam living in Botetourt Co in the early 1800s. Diane K. Hughes, 535 Glenmoor, #1A, East Lansing, MI 48823

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THE LAST WORD

The editor would like to give the reason why we are publishing the book "Mitchell's Reference to Map". I found it very interesting in giving a history of the US at that time -- The first part of the book which will be published last, is an index of towns, counties, & rivers which are given on the map that accompanies the book. The SVGS has given a copy of that map to the Virginia Room of the Roanoke Public Library. The map is large and the map division of the Library of Congress sent it to us in five section. One of the most important things that I found on the map is that there may be several towns by the same name in one state. Also the stage routes are very helpful - what route did our ancestors take by land. The Virginia Room does have a copy of the book, so stop by and check to see if your town is listed.

Babe Fowler



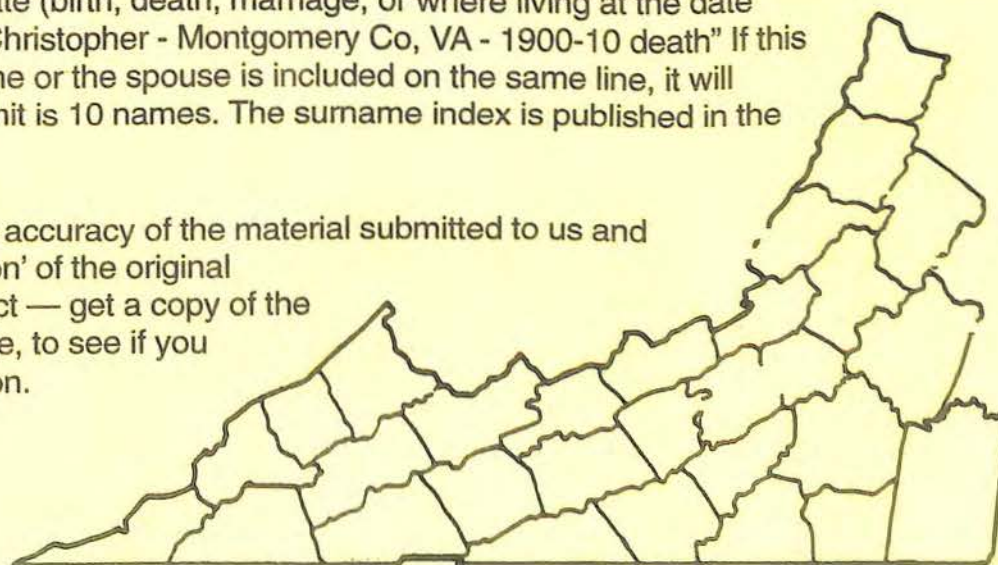
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**SURNAME INDEX:** Information will include name (given and surname), place (location at time of date), Date (birth, death, marriage, or where living at the date given). "WASKEY, William Christopher - Montgomery Co, VA - 1900-10 death" If this data takes more than one line or the spouse is included on the same line, it will count as two names. The limit is 10 names. The surname index is published in the August issue.

**VAN** cannot vouch for the accuracy of the material submitted to us and printed by us. The 'translation' of the original document may not be correct — get a copy of the original document, if possible, to see if you agree with the printed version.





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