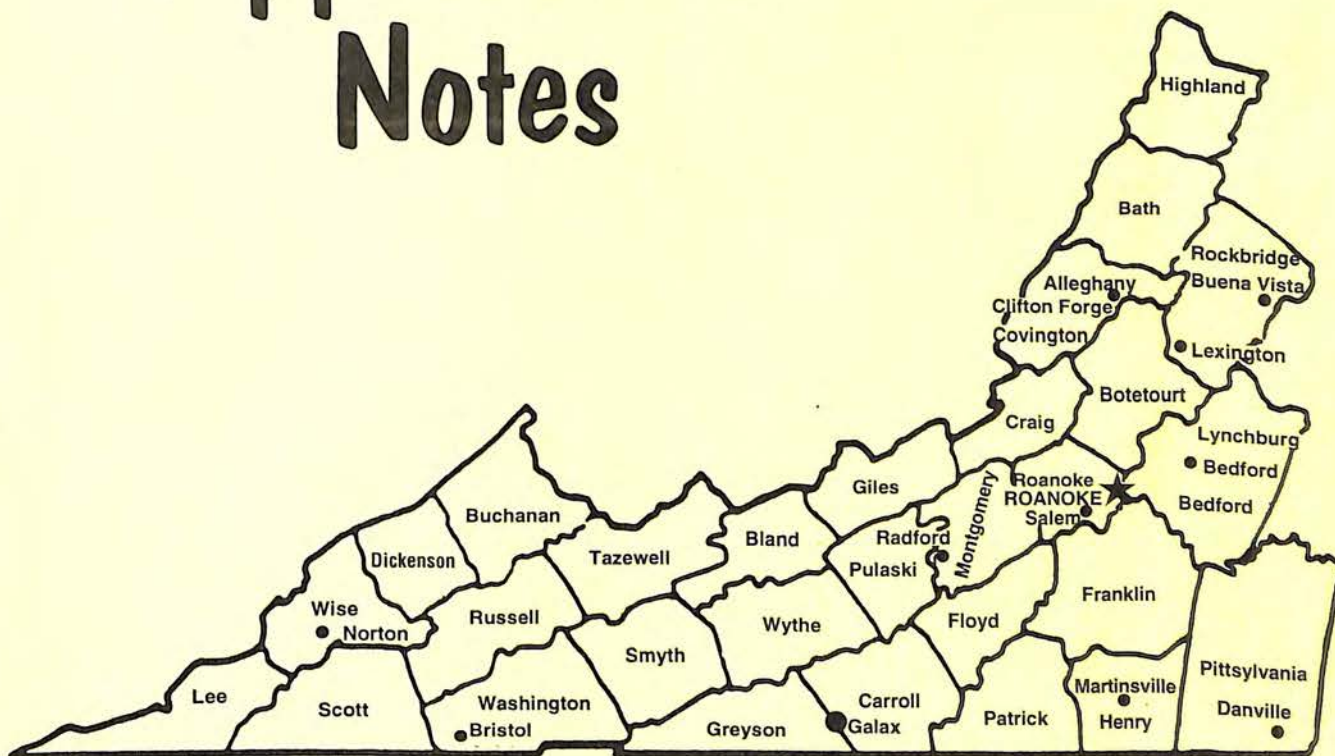


FEBRUARY 1995

**Virginia
Appalachian
Notes**



**Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society
Roanoke, Virginia**

SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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MEMBERSHIP: Single membership is \$15.00 per year (Jan to Dec); \$18.00 family membership; \$12.50 organization and library membership. Membership includes the quarterly, VIRGINIA APPALACHIAN NOTES (VAN), which is published in Feb, May, Aug, and Nov, the index for the year. Members outside the US will add \$10.00 to the above dues. Back issues are available at the reimbursement cost of \$4.00 each as long as supply last. Make check payable to Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc. or SVGS, Inc., PO Box 12485, Roanoke, VA 24026-2485.

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BOOK REVIEWS: All books sent will be reviewed and printed in the next issue of VAN. Please include the PRICE of the book, any advertising material that you have, and where the book may be ordered from. All books will be placed in the Virginia Room of the Central Roanoke City Public Library, Elwood Park, Roanoke, Virginia.

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

Published Quarterly
by

Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc.

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Vol. 19 - No. 1 - February 1995

CONTENTS

President' Message	1
"Minutes" For December 10, 1994	2
Twenty Years	3
Hebron United Methodist Church Cemetery	4
It's Against the Law	5
Mill Creek Baptist S.S.S.	6
Sutphin-Gray Family Bible	8
Mitchell's Reference to Map	9
Jacob Spillar	23
Bath County, Va, - Court Order Books	26
Abstracts from the General Assembly	29
George W Waskey	31
Newspaper Item	32
Queries	33
Contents of VAN 1977-1986	34
Book Review	41
Tennessee Workshop	42
Genealogy Hint	28, 43
Odds & Ends	7, 24, 30, 32, 42
The Last Word	43

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

February Meeting - Carol Tuckwiller will be the speaker.

=====
THE WORLD OF GENEALOGY
Mini-Generology Seminar

Ron Bremer, Speaker

Mr. Ron Bremer is the author of THE COMPENDIUM OF HISTORICAL SOURCES and a well known genealogical speaker. This will be the March meeting for the Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society. This seminar will meet on Saturday, March 11, 1995 (note change of date for our March meeting).

January 4, 1995

Dear Fellow Members,

As we begin this new year of 1995, I would like to extend greetings to each of you from the Executive Board of the Society. I trust that after your Christmas rush and end-of-the-year matters are now taken care of, that you will be able to sit down with a renewed start on your genealogical research.

To those of you who live in the area close enough, we hope you will make an effort to attend our meetings which are held on the third Saturday of each month at the downtown Roanoke Library. For the first three months, we have some excellent programs planned, and we welcome any suggestion you may have for programs.

To those who can do so, please take advantage of the many resources available to you in the Virginia Room of the Library. You will find materials for local, regional, and out of state research. Through the Society, we have made many reels of microfilm records available, as well as a new microfilm reader purchased last year by the Society. Please take advantage of these resources. Also, through the lending library, books in print and not in the Virginia Room, can be brought in for you for 30 days. Filmstrips at the State Library can also be brought in for your use. Filmstrips for out of state materials are available for a small rental fee through the lending libraries.

To all of you, our VAN Editor would appreciate suggestions and materials submitted for publication in the VAN.

Happy research,

Ora Belle McColman

Ora Belle McColman
President

A special meeting was called for December 10, 1994 to launch the celebration of our 20th year. President Norma Jean Peters asked Babe Fowler to speak briefly about the start and early years of the society. (she has been asked to publish her speech in this issue of the VAN)

The Board of Directors were happy conspirators in the deception of the reason for the meeting. Meeting notices announced the surprise recognition. Babe received a specially printed notice.

Attending on Meeting day were charter members Mae Moore, Bob Phlegar, Ed Keith, and Mary Jane Vaden in addition to Babe, also a charter member. All members were anticipating the fun of the surprise!

Norma Jean announced there was a bit of business to take care of before enjoying refreshments and fellowship.

"It was decided we should begin our 20th anniversary year by honoring someone we all hold in high esteem and who has given a great deal of time and dedication to this society. She was our first president and has been editor of the VAN since 1979. Babe Fowler is a helping and caring person, always so helpful to persons having a problem. She has given many hours to the work of the society and to personally helping members with genealogy questions.

Babe, this gift represents the Life Membership it is our great pleasure to give you."

Babe was surprised and thanked us for the beautiful Virginia cup inscribed "In Appreciation, Babe Fowler, VAN Editor". Ruth Hale presented a basket of flowers, (borrowed to use as a centerpiece for the refreshment table) and Charlotte Haymaker gave a box of chocolates. Babe expressed her thanks and stated "the only way to get a piece of candy was to drop by the house"!

Mary Jane Vaden feared she would be delayed and asked me to read her thoughts of Babe she had written and left in our box in the Virginia Room.

A Tribute To Babe

How shall I put into words a warm feeling from a person-to-person standpoint as well as a fair and comprehensive sense of appreciation for all of your dedication and devotion to the Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society? It is this organization through which you have expressed your desire to share what you have learned through the years about genealogy.

You have tried to convey reliable as well as unusual methods of research-over and above that, you have shared interesting bits, some of the ridiculous and some of the delights of persistent research.

3

Much of the hard work and timeless hours you have spent trying to produce a genuinely useful magazine have not been known to most of us. Publication of the Virginia Appalachian Notes has had many ups and downs but you tackled the problems until you could find workable solutions. You saw to it that what was projected as needed to be done, was done and as close to "on time" as was humanly possible under given circumstances.

Having had the opportunity from the beginning of the Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society to observe the progress, I am sure its growth and its value to its members, far and wide, has been, in large measure, due to the quality and content of the VAN. This is almost the only contact most of its members have with the organization. Without Babe, I wonder what might have happened to us.

For many reasons, I salute and thank you, Vacey Waskey Fowler, better known as BABE to most of us, your friends.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Vaden

December 10, 1994.

I concluded the reading by saying "I think we are trying to say We Love You"

Mary Jane arrived just in time for refreshments---a fruit plate, Ora Belle's homemade fruit cake, a decorated cake and soda. It was a lovely party and I am sorry you couldn't all be with us.

I hope you have enjoyed 'meeting' Babe.

Gene Swartzell,
Recording Secretary

TWENTY YEARS

There is no way that I can write that in these few lines. A few thoughts instead. The first workshop was in the red until one speaker (who knew we were struggling) wouldn't accept payment and paid the expenses and fee of another. That workshop taught all of us what NOT to do. We have had speakers on a variety of subjects, workshops, trips to court houses and other libraries, recorded cemeteries, tours of historical homes, taught classes, etc. At one cemetery, we were told of the metal monument that was put to use during Prohibition — many people came to pay their respects to the deceased. We have tried to help people who write to us. What do you do when someone writes for a birth certificate for someone born in Virginia in 1756? Very proud of the Society and individual members for the donations - books, records, quarterlies, equipment, etc - that have been given to the Virginia Room. We want to thank the CPA who helped us to get our IRS non-profit rating, the attorney who helped us with the incorporation of the Society and those who got our non-profit with the Post Office. Still mad at the company for moving Calvin across the state — we found three people to take over his job. The fun and worry of putting out the VAN. I have learned not to believe every thing that is in print because I have misread the original records too many times and make too many typing errors (which I never find until after it is in print). My best memories are people - members and non-members - (some who turned out to be kissin' kin) I have met. Hope their memories are as pleasant as mine and they will remember me as a friend and forgive me for the mistakes I have made. The big question now is what do our members want? Let us know for this Society is yours!

Babe Fowler

HEBRON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY

4

Craig County, VA

Barbours Creek

Copied 14, January 1991 by Ruth G. Hale

Crush, Helen L.	June 5, 1944 - Sept. 16, 1988
Crowder, William Clarence	Sept. 27, 1887 - Feb. 3, 1911
Crowder, Gurley Bethel	Aug. 26, 1892 - Aug. 7, 1916
Crowder, John L.	Feb. 5, 1856 - Nov. 3, 1924
Crowder, Alice B.	Nov. 11, 1867 - Oct. 5, 1941
Crowder, James Thomas	Jan. 7, 1860 - Jan. 5, 1943
" , Nannie J.	Oct. 30, 1872 - July 25, 1948
Crowder, Clara E.	Sept. 5, 1895 - Jan. 21, 1906
Milton, Andrew Jackson	March 17, 1852 - Sept. 30, 1919
" , Sophia Eugenia	Sept. 16, 1855 - May 24, 1932
Drewry, Robert B. (Bernie)	1868 - 1943
" , Myrtle E. (Bessie)	1878 - 1932
Wright, John H.	1855 - 1941
" , Alice V.	1857 - 1936
Wright, John Loyd	June 2, 1899 - Apr. 18, 1970
Crowder, Mildred V.	June 29, 1938 - July 1, 1938
Crowder, Cecil T.	Apr. 5, 1909 - Jan. 10, 1988
" , Mabel C.	May 3, 1905 -
Caldwell, Leighton E.	Sept. 3, 1949 - Sept. 6, 1949
Caldwell, E. W. - Square home-made cement marker	
Reynolds, Hugh Walter	Aug. 28, 1868 - June 3, 1946
Reynolds, John (Uncle) - nothing else	
Crowder, Burnelle, Baby's of Mabel & Rush	Apr. 10, 1929
" , Glen Rush	July 4, 1933 - Nov. 9, 1933
Crowder, Rush Burnell	July 22, 1901 - Sept. 28, 1976
" , Mabel Burnette	Oct. 2, 1898 - May 2, 1993
Caldwell, Emma F.	Apr. 11, 1868 - July 10, 1951
Caldwell, Frank O.	June 21, 1915 - Dec. 2, 1922
Caldwell, Warner O.	Sept. 23, 1889 - Nov. 30, 1965
" , Myrtle B.	Oct. 15, 1892 - Feb. 2, 1987
Crush, Jacob Houston	Sept. 21, 1877 - July 27, 1930
Crush, Ida Brook	July 9, 1876 - Dec. 23, 1968
+ Crush, Samuel Houston	1913 - 1974 US Navy, W.W.II
Crush, Ralph Edward	May 18, 1903 - Nov. 8, 1978
Crush, Viola Sloss	May 31, 1906 - Apr. 2, 1973
Lowman, David N.	Mar. 7, 1906 - Nov. 13, 1945
Crush, Miller Allen, Sr.	Dec. 21, 1885 - June 17, 1942
" , Agnes White	May 22, 1887 - Sept. 28, 1979
Crush, Agnes Louise (Daughter)	Apr. 8, 1920 - Feb. 14, 1983
Crush, Robert Lemon (Father)	Dec. 8, 1893 - Jan. 5, 1947
" , Edna Wright (Mother)	Sept. 4, 1901 - June 20, 1981
Crush, Delbert Lemon (Son)	Oct. 26, 1925 - Jan. 9, 1945
Dudding, Josephine	Dec. 20, 1935 - Apr. 11, 1942
Reynolds, Robert J.	Oct. 16, 1872 - Jan. 14, 1962
" , Ida F. Looney	June 28, 1881 - Dec. 7, 1975
Price, no inscription	
" , no inscription	
Price, Oscar V.	Jan. 24, 1893 - June 11, 1972
+ Switzer, Ralph C.	Mar. 31, 1914 - Nov. 11, 1959
	Va. Sgt 821 Engineer Avn. Bn., W.W.II, Korea
Switzer, Naomi C.	1891 - 1977

Hebron United Methodist Church Cemetery

Switzer, John S.	1887 - 1961
Switzer, Leslie A.	Apr. 25, 1911 - June 27, 1983
" , Virginia A.	May 24, 1911 - July 4, 1988
Paxton, Robert	1901 - 1975 (Boitnott Fu. Marker)
Jones, Gerrard J.	Aug. 31, 1901 - Jan. 16, 1986
" , Kathleen P.	May 10, 1909 -
+ Switzer, Leonard Odell "rrosty"	Jun 13, 1918 - Nov. 18, 1981
" , Mildred Jones	Pfc. US Army, W.W.II
+ Switzer, Robert Ray	Feb. 7, 1925 -
(Married)	Nov. 10, 1922 - Sep. 14, 1983
" , Vivian Jones (July 5, 1947)	Sgt. US Army, W.W.II
+ Hale, Willaim M.	Mar. 1, 1927 -
" , Bernice D.	Jan. 11, 1900 - Nov. 17, 1979
Bradley, Gleva Hannah (Mother)	Pvt. US Army
Hannah, Howard Benton	Apr. 18, 1909 -
" , Lucille Dudding	Aug. 20, 1884 - Nov. 16, 1972
Hannah, Derrill Lloyd (Husband)	Apr. 21, 1897 - Apr. 19, 1972
Wrenn, Violet Price	Feb. 11, 1899 - Dec. 5, 1980
Grave, no marker, just small cross with bleached out flowers	Apr. 9, 1951 - July 18, 1983
	1932 - 1989 (John M. Oakey Marker)

=====

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW

from "The Bathroom Trivia Book"

...Old and odd laws around the U.S. - some of which may still be on the books!

In Portland, Oregon, a priest or minister is not allowed to perform a wedding ceremony at a skating rink.

It's against the law for frogs to croak after 11 pm in Memphis, Tennessee.

A Lexington, Ky, law says that you are not permitted to carry ice cream cones in your pocket.

Barbers are not allowed to eat onions between 7 am and 7 pm in Waterloo, Neb.

It's against the law to sing out of tune in North Carolina.

In Wilbur, Washington, it's illegal to ride an ugly horse.

A Texas ordinance has it that when two trains meet at a railroad crossing, both must come to a stop. Then, neither train can continue until the other one is out of sight.

*Red-Letter Press, Inc., PO Box 393, Saddle River, NJ 07458.

MILL CREEK BAPTIST S.S.S.

contributed by
Geraldine Obenshain
Buchanan, Va.

(no date given - Mill Creek Baptist Sunday School S.)

	Nos	Scholars	Amt Paid	Amt Unpaid
David C Obenshain	4		70	30
Calanna Simmon?	1			25
N. P. Baker	1			25
W. T. Patton	4		1.85 ¹	15*
W. B. Simmon	1			25
J. K. Simmon	1			25
Sidney Obenshain	1		10	15
Cha ^S H. Rader	1		5	20
Harvey Rader	1		20	5
Silas Eddy	6		1.50 ²	90*
Robert Brugh	1		25	
Z. T. Obenshain	1		10	75
W. T. Thrasher	4		55	40?10
John Hamilton	1		5	20
Willie Hamilton	1		5	20
David Beckner	2/1 ³			50
George Brugh	1		25	
Allen R. Deel	1		10	15
Joe. Bosserman	1			25
Lewis Beckner	1			25
Walton Obenshain	1			25
H. P. Simmon	1			25
Simon Simmons	1			25
Martin L. Obenshain	1			25
Willie Brugh	1		25	
A. P. Corron	6		1**	1.50
William Obenshain	4			1.00
Emma Simpson	1			25
Cora Obenshain*	1*			
Laurel Obenshain	3		15	60
Ann E. Percy	5 ⁴		1.00 ⁵	80 ⁶
Tucker Percy	1		10	10
Joel Burger	5		1.45***	10*
Peter Obenshain (wagone)	5		10	1.15 ⁷
Emma B. Obenshain	1		25	25
Nannie Stanley	1			25
Joel Brewbaker	6		45?40	1.00?1.05
Mary Wrightsman	1			25
Prcilla A P Falls*	1			25*
Betti Waid	1		10	15
Jane? Secrist	1			25
John T? Bosserman	1		25	
John Peters	1		25	
Harvey Obenshain	1		25	

7

... from VIR 44 p 153

Amt Brot Over

- S? A. P. Falls 1
- M. P. Obenshain 1
- L. K. Obenshain 1
- Edward Bittie? 1
- M. V. B. Obenshain 2
- Samul C Stanley 1
- Eff Brugh 1
- A. H. Heontz 3
- Robert Hontz 1
- David Secrist 2
- Sallie Houseman 1
- Celona? Obenshain 1
- Rufus Brugh 1
- Wallace Fellers 1
- Dr. J. A. Johnston 1
- Ja^s Mar 1
- Z Taylor Obenshain 1
- A W Simpson 1
- Ferd Callaghan 1
- K. T. ner??? 1

1. \$1.60 changed to \$1.85
2. .60 changed to \$1.50
3. appears 2 changed to 1
4. changed from 4? to 5
5. changed from 20¢ to \$1.00
6. changed from \$1.00 to 80 to .00
7. \$1.15 or 1.55 has been written over

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Front Royal to Washington, Va.	25	25
2. From Front Royal to Leesville, Va.	10	40
3. From Front Royal to Staunton, Va.	10	25
4. From Front Royal to Shenandoah, Va.	10	15
5. From Front Royal to Harrisonburg, Va.	25	50
6. From Front Royal to Staunton, Va.	25	25*
7. From Front Royal to Shenandoah, Va.	15	35
8. From Front Royal to Staunton, Va.	25	20*
9. From Front Royal to Shenandoah, Va.	10	15
10. From Front Royal to Staunton, Va.	25	15*
11. From Front Royal to Shenandoah, Va.	40****	20*15****
12. From Front Royal to Staunton, Va.	25	15
13. From Front Royal to Shenandoah, Va.	10	15
14. From Front Royal to Staunton, Va.	25	30
15. From Front Royal to Shenandoah, Va.	5	20
16. From Front Royal to Staunton, Va.	25	

* Marked out
 ** a smear or 1
 *** has been written over

NOTE ON MILL CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

An organization from Buffalo Church came into Mill Creek Church planted by Rev. W. Moorman in 1804. This church was located on the turn pike from Buchanan to Amsterdam about 1 1/2 miles SW of the present church on the land owned by Henry Stair near the creek from which the church derives its name. This church was a Baptist teaching. The Mill Church was organized with a membership of 12 families who are as follows: McNeels, Simpsons, Williams, Jordans, Howerys, Kempers, Broughs, Secrests, Falls, and Banks families. Mill Creek was considered to be the mother church in Botetourt County, Virginia.

It's not always wise to shake a family tree. You don't what kind of nuts will fall out.
 Bud Holiday

Sutphin-Gray Family Bible

Estell **Sutphin** and Cora **Gray**, married March 19, 1914 at Sylvatus, VA

James N. **Lindsey**, born July 12, 1827, died Jan 4, 1906 at Ocala, VA

Mary **Bell**, born March 7, 1846, died March 28, 1931 at Ocala, VA

Bill **Sutphin** (no dates)

Virginia **Quesenberry** (no dates)

Edward **Gray**, died at Sylvatus, VA (no dates)

Kiturah **Mitchell**, died at Sylvatus, VA (no dates)

Jimmy **Lindsey** (no dates)

Nancy **Bryant**, died March 5, 1913, at Ocala, VA

Edward **Gray**, born Mar 18, 1857, at Sylvatus, VA; died June 5, 1910 at Sylvatus

Martha **Gray**, born Jun 11, 1858, at Sylvatus, VA; died Feb 22, 1940 at Sylvatus

W. A. **Sutphin**, born Feb 7, 1862; died Aug 20, 1938 at Roanoke, VA

Alice **Sutphin**, born Nov 7, 1883; died Dec 29, 1962 at Salem, VA

Estell C. **Sutphin**, born Jun 5, 1891 at Ocala, VA

Cora **Gray**, born May 16, 1892 at Sylvatus, VA; died Jun 23, 1945 at Salem, VA

Children of Estell and Cora (Gray) **Sutphin**:

Clement Edward Sutphin, born Jan 5, 1915

Virginia B. Sutphin, born Mar 7, 1916

Beatrice Marie Sutphin, born April 25, 1917, died Nov 18, 1925

Warren Roscoe Sutphin, born May 16, 1918

Alma Kathleen Sutphin, born July 15, 1920

Violet Gray Sutphin, born May 27, 1923

Golda Bell Sutphin, born Aug 9, 1925

Other Names/Dates Listed:

W.A. **Sutphin**, married on July 31, 1883.

Retta Sue **Tolbert**, born June 26, 1884; married Dec 24, 1924

Otie Kemper **Sutphin**, born Oct 14, 1885; died Oct 30, 1956

Minnie Lake **Sutphin**, born 1887, died 1920

Bessie Gray **Tolbert**, born May 24, 1889; married Feb 7, 1906; died Dec 22, 1963

Estell Clement **Sutphin**, born June 5, 1891, married March 19, 1914

Fred Whitney **Sutphin**, born July 25, 1893

Custis Moody **Sutphin**, born May 28, 1895

Lawrence Ross **Sutphin**, born Mar 23, 1897, married Sep 12, 1928

Lizzie Pierce **Sutphin**, born July 1900, died April 12, 1914

Susie Jane **Pendleton**, born Jan 29, 1901, married Oct 17, 1922

James Glynn **Sutphin**, born April 7, 1904

The above Bible, which is in good condition, has "Estell C. Sutphin, Salem, VA, December 25, 1940" written on the inside first page. Anyone interested in obtaining the Bible can write its current owner: Nelson Harris, 2813 Edgewood Street, Roanoke, VA 24015.

TABLE 1007. POPULATION OF VIRGINIA, 1830.

1830	1840	1850
437,000	537,000	637,000
1830	1840	1850
1830	1840	1850
1830	1840	1850

The above population of 1830, there were, white males, 131,183; white females, 137,537; deaf and dumb, 135; blind, 165; insane, 410; Total, whites, 268,721.—Free colored, 502; deaf and dumb, 15; male slaves, 3. Total, 607.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The *internal improvements* in this State, are a series of short canals, constructed on the Merrimack River, for the improvement of its navigation, by means of which, and the Middlesex Canal, Boston is connected with the interior of New Hampshire.

My Canal, three-quarters of a mile in length, affords a local navigation round the falls at Troy; the fall is 25 feet, with 3 locks; it was completed in 1812, and cost \$25,000. Hooksett Canal passes Hooksett Falls, by 3 locks, with a fall of 16 feet; its length is almost 20 rods, and cost \$17,000. Amoskeag Canal is a mile in length; the fall is 45 feet, with 9 locks, and cost \$50,000. The Union Canal passes 7 falls in the river, and has 7 locks in 3 miles; it cost \$50,000. In the year 1811, a company was incorporated, (the charter of which has since been renewed,) for the purpose of forming a Canal from Lake Winnemago to the Merrimack River. Near Dover, the waters of the lake being elevated above the river 452 feet, it is estimated to require 53 locks to overcome the fall; the length to be about 27 miles, and the work to cost \$300,000.

MUNICIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Concord to Portsmouth, via Dover.	2. From Concord to Portsmouth, via Dover.	3. From Concord to Portsmouth, via Dover.	4. From Concord to Portsmouth, via Dover.
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34
35	35	35	35
36	36	36	36
37	37	37	37
38	38	38	38
39	39	39	39
40	40	40	40
41	41	41	41
42	42	42	42
43	43	43	43
44	44	44	44
45	45	45	45
46	46	46	46
47	47	47	47
48	48	48	48
49	49	49	49
50	50	50	50

The State is situated on the coast of the Atlantic Ocean, and is bounded by the Chesapeake Bay to the north, the Potomac River to the east, the Carolina and Georgia Frontiers to the south, and the Kentucky and Tennessee Frontiers to the west. The State is divided into 20 counties and 3 cities. The population in 1830 was 437,000. The State is a member of the Union since 1789.

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POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties	1830	1840	1850
Cheshire	27,016	30,000	33,000
Cook	6,306	7,000	8,000
Gran	28,531	32,000	35,000
Hillsborough	37,163	42,000	47,000
Merrimack	34,619	39,000	44,000
Total population, in 1830.	263,325	300,000	340,000

Haverhill, Mass.	5	38	9. From Exeter to	Newburyport,	4	29
West Bradford,	1	39	Brattleborough.	12. From Dover to		
Bradford,	4	43	To Kingston,	Haverhill.		
West Newbury,	5	48	Hawke,	To Rochester,	10	
Newburyport,	6	54	Sandown,	Farmington,	8	18
			Chester,	Middleton,	8	26
			Derry,	Wolfboro',	8	34
			Londonderry,	Tuostonboro',	7	41
7. From Concord			Dunstable,	Moultonboro',	12	53
to Boston, Mass.			Milford,	Sandwich,	4	57
To Hooksett,	9		Wilton,	Centre Harbour,	8	65
Chester,	14	23	Temple,	Holderness,	5	70
Derry,	5	28	Petersboro',	Plymouth,	4	74
Salem,	6	34	Dublin,	Wentworth,	18	92
Methuen, Mass.	5	39	Marlboro',	Piermont,	11	103
Andover,	6	45	Keene,	Haverhill,	7	110
Reading,	7	52	Chesterfield,	13. From Haverhill		
Stoncham,	4	56	Brattleborough,	to Stearnstown.		
Medford,	4	60		To Bath,	11	
Charleston,	3	63		Lisbon,	5	16
BOSTON,	1	64	10. From Dover to	Dalton,	20	36
			Meredith.	Lancaster,	8	44
			To Madbury,	Northumberland,	5	49
8. From Concord			Barrington,	Stratford,	10	59
to Conway.			Stratford,	Barnstead,	7	21
To Canterbury,	8		Gilmanton,	Gilford,	8	39
Northfield,	8	16	Meredith,	11. From Dover to		
Sambornton,	6	22		Newburyport.		
Gilford,	8	30		To Newington,	6	
Meredith,	5	35		Greenland,	6	12
Centre Harbour,	7	42		Hampton,	7	19
Moultonboro',	5	47		Hampton Falls,	2	21
Sandwich,	2	49		Seabrook,	2	23
Tamworth,	7	56		E. Salisbury, Mas.	2	25
Ossipee,	4	60				
Eaton,	5	65		14. From Dover to		
Conway,	6	71		Conway.		
				To Rochester,	10	
				Milton,	8	12
				Wakefield,	13	31
				Ossipee,	18	49
				Eaton,	5	54
				Conway,	10	64

Virginia Appalachian Notes

VERMONT.

The tract of country which is now known by the name of Vermont, was settled at a much later period than any of the other eastern States. Its distance from the Atlantic coast, and from the River St. Lawrence, prevented any settlement being made in it, either by the French or English, until the colonies of the latter extended themselves into its vicinity. The conquest of Canada in 1760, and its ultimate cession to Great Britain in 1763, opened Vermont to emigration. Vermont was originally claimed by Massachusetts; and afterwards, both by New Hampshire and New York. In 1777, the people declared themselves independent, and formed a government of their own. Although Vermont was not admitted into the Union until after the revolutionary contest was over, yet she vigorously resisted British oppression, and, throughout the war of the Revolution, acted a most conspicuous part in the struggle for independence. Her soldiers acquired great distinction for bravery, and the title of "Green mountain boys," which they bore, has ever been regarded as a title of renown. In 1790,

the controversy with New York was terminated; and, in 1791, Vermont became a member of the Union. The constitution now in operation was adopted July 4th, 1793.

This state is bounded N. by Lower Canada; E. by N. Hampshire; S. by Massachusetts; W. by New York; from which it is separated, in part, by Lake Champlain. It is 157 miles in length, from north to south; 90 miles in breadth, on the northern, and 40 on the southern, boundary; and contains an area of 10,212 square miles, or 6,535,680 acres.

The Green Mountains, from which the state derives its name, on account of the evergreens with which they are covered, occupy a large part of the State; and most of its surface is uneven. The range passes through its whole length, about half way between Lake Champlain and the Connecticut river.

From these mountains, many streams take their rise: the most important are, Otter creek, Onion river, La Moile, and Missinqua, which empty into Lake Champlain, on the west; the White, Passumpsic, and West rivers, which flow into the Connecticut, on the east.

The scenery of this State is romantic, and beautiful; the air pure, and healthful; and the natives industrious, intelligent, and hospitable.

The soil is fertile; and all sorts of grain, suited to the climate, are produced in great abundance. Dark, rich, and loamy, it is admirably calculated to sustain drought; and affords the finest pasturage of any State in the Union. Wool is becoming an important product here. Cattle of various kinds are raised, with great facility; and nowhere is finer beef to be seen, than is fed on the rich white clover pastures of Vermont. The butter and cheese are universally known for their excellence.

Vermont is entirely in the interior; yet, by the system of internal improvement, the Champlain Canal, and the Lake, vessels and steam-boats have brought her territory in configuity with the sea. Part of the trade goes by canal to Albany, and part down the lake to Montreal: much of that which formerly went to Boston and Hartford, is now drawn by the Champlain Canal to New York. This canal has been of incalculable advantage to the State.

Vermont has 13 banks, whose aggregate capital is about a million of dollars. About \$100,000 is annually raised for the support of common schools. There is also in this State, a literary fund of \$25,000.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Popula- tion.	County Towns.	Counties.	Popula- tion.	County Towns.
Addison,	21,940	Middlebury.	Orange,	27,285	Chelsea.
Bennington,	17,468	Bennington,	Orleans,	13,985	Irassburgh.
		Manchester.	Rutland,	31,294	Rutland.
Caledonia,	20,967		Washington,	21,378	MONTEVIC.
Chittenden,	21,765	Burlington.	Windham,	28,748	Newfane.
Essex,	3,981	Guildhall.	Windsor,	40,625	Windsor,
Franklin,	24,525	St. Alban's.			Woodstock.
Grand Isle,	21,765	North Hero.	Total,	280,657	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In	Population	Increase	Slaves
In 1790,	85,539		16
1800,	154,465	From 1790 to 1800,	68,926
1810,	217,895	1800 to 1810,	63,430
1820,	235,764	1810 to 1820,	17,869
1830,	280,657	1820 to 1830,	55,107

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 139,926; white Females, 139,790; deaf and dumb, 153; blind, 51; aliens, 3,361. Total, 279,776.—Colored Males, 436; Females, 455. Total, 891.

10

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

There have been several short canals constructed in this State, on the western bank of the Connecticut river; intended, principally, for improving the navigation of that river. The White river Canal is a small work around a fall in the Connecticut, affording a passage for flat-bottomed boats, and rafts. The Waterqueechy Canal, in Hartland, is another work of a similar nature. The Bellows Falls Canal, in Rockingham, is the most important, being about half a mile in length, with nine locks, overcoming a fall of about 50 feet. It is cut through a bed of hard granite; and affords a safe passage for small steam-boats, rafts, and flat-bottomed boats.

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Montpelier to Albany.	Mile	Miles.	Burlington,	8	38	Clarendon,	6	71
To Berlin,	4		4. From Montpelier to Haverhill, N. H.			Wallingford,	7	81
Williams Town,	6	10	To Barre,	7		Danby,	6	90
Brookfield,	6	16	Orange,	7	14	Dorset,	7	97
Randolph,	7	23	West Topsham,	7	21	Manchester,	7	101
Royalton,	8	31	Bradford,	12	33	Sunderland,	5	102
Stockbridge,	12	43	Haverhill, N. H.	6	39	Arlington,	4	113
Sherburn,	12	55				Shaftsbury,	6	114
Rutland,	9	61	5. From Montpelier to Derby Line.			Bennington,	7	126
Castleton,	11	75	To Cabot,	12				
Fairhaven,	5	80	Woodbury,	6	18	8. From Rutland to Walpole.		
Whitehall,	8	88	Hardwick,	7	25	To Clarendon,	6	
Albany,	72	160	Greensboro',	6	31	Mount Holly,	9	15
			Glover,	7	38	Ludlow,	7	22
2. From Montpelier to Boston.			Barton,	7	45	Chester,	12	31
To Berlin,	4		Derby Line,	17	62	Rockingham,	9	43
Williamstown,	6	10				Bellows Falls,	4	47
Brookfield,	6	16	6. From Montpelier to Keene.			Walpole, N. H.	6	53
Randolph,	7	23	To Northfield,	11				
Royalton,	8	31	Roxbury,	6	17	9. From Haverhill, N. H., to Derby Line.		
Barnard,	8	39	Randolph,	10	27	To Newbury,	4	
Woodstock,	8	47	Bethel,	9	36	Wells' River,	5	9
Windsor,	12	59	Barnard,	9	45	McIndoes' Falls,	8	17
Claremont, N. H.	10	69	Woodstock,	9	51	Barnet,	3	20
Unity,	4	73	Weathersfield,	24	78	St. Johnsbury,	13	33
Washington,	14	87	Springfield,	7	85	Lynden,	7	40
Hillsboro',	8	95	Charlestown, N. H.	6	91	Sutton,	8	44
Deering,	6	101	Surry,	17	108	Barton,	7	55
Fraunceston,	6	107	Keene,	6	114	Brownington,	6	61
Mount Vernon,	8	115				Derby,	8	61
Amherst,	4	119	7. From Burlington to Bennington.			Derby Line,	3	72
Tyngsboro', Mass.	17	136	To Williston,	8				
Chelmsford,	4	140	Hinesburg,	8	16	10. From Littleton, N. H., to Burlington, Vt.		
Lowell,	4	141	Monkton,	8	21	To Waterford, Vt.	8	
Billerica,	6	150	New Haven,	10	31	St. Johnsbury,	8	16
BOSTON,	18	168	Middlebury,	6	40	Danville,	6	22
			Salisbury,	6	46	Walden,	8	30
3. From Montpelier to Burlington.			Leicester,	4	50	Hardwick,	6	36
To Middlesex,	6		Brandon,	8	58	Greensboro',	4	40
Waterbury,	6	12	Pittsford,	6	61	Craftsbury,	6	46
Bolton,	7	19	Rutland,	7	71	Burlington,	61	110
Richland,	7	26						
Williston,	4	30						

Virginia Appalachian Notes

11. From Burlington to Derby Line.			Readaboro',	6	21	11. From Middlebury to Royalton.		
To Essex,	8		Bennington,	14	36	To Ripton,	12	20
Jericho,	8	16	Housick, N. Y.	7	45	Hancock,	4	24
Underhill,	8	21	Pittstown,	11	59	Rochester,	7	31
Cambridge,	9	33	Brunswick,	7	66	Stockbridge,	10	41
Johnston,	8	41	Lansingburg,	2	68	Bethel,	5	46
Hyde Park,	7	48	Troy,	3	71			
Wolcol,	8	56	ALBANY,	6	77	15. From Charlestown, N. H., to Bennington.		
Craftsbury,	8	61				Springfield,	7	
Albany,	6	70	13. From Whitehall, N. Y., to Vergennes.			Chester,	6	13
Ipsburg,	4	74	To Fairhaven,	8		Londonderry,	17	30
Coventry,	6	80	West Haven,	5	13	Peru,	3	33
Derby,	8	88	Benson,	8	21	Winball,	6	39
Derby Line,	3	91	Orwell,	9	30	Manchester,	5	41
			Shorcham,	6	36	Sunderland,	5	49
12. From Haverhill, N. Y.			Ridport,	7	43	Arlington,	4	53
To Marlboro',	11		Addison,	8	51	Shaftsbury,	6	59
Willington,	7	18	Vergennes,	7	58	Bennington,	7	66

MASSACHUSETTS.

This State, the oldest and most important in New England, was first permanently settled by a party of emigrants from England, who left their native country on account of religious persecution, to seek an asylum in which they might enjoy freedom of conscience, unrestrained by arbitrary power. They landed at Plymouth, in Cape Cod Bay, December 22d, 1620; and there was first tried the experiment of founding a colony on the principles of general virtue and intelligence. In founding this political community, the doctrine of equal rights and powers of individuals was distinctly recognized. Legislative acts were early passed, for the instruction of every child in the community. Religion was the first care of the colonists, and, in imitation of the primitive Christians, they threw all their property into a common stock; but the experience of the mischiefs arising from this political partnership, soon induced them to relinquish it. Another settlement, under the title of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, was planted at Salem, in 1628. These colonies were formed by the oppressions, and, for the first seventy years of their existence, struggled against the arbitrary measures of the Stuart dynasty, until the Revolution of 1688 drove the tyrants from the seat of their abused power. They remained separate until 1692, when they were united under a new charter, granted by William and Mary, including Maine. During the Indian and French wars, Massachusetts expended much blood and treasure. On her soil, the first spark of American independence was lighted; the contest against the tyranny of the mother country commenced, at Lexington, 11 miles northwest of Boston. On a plain stone column, near the church on the public square, is the simple and affecting inscription of the names of the first victims of the struggle. No State in the Union has left a more indelible impress of her enterprise, education, institutions, and character, on the whole country, and on all countries where the American flag is unfurled, than Massachusetts.

This State is *bounded* north by Vermont and New Hampshire; east by the Atlantic Ocean; south by Rhode Island and Connecticut; and west by New York. The average extent, from north to south, is 70 miles; and from east to west, 140; area, 8,500 square miles, or 5,440,000 acres.

The Green Mountains range through the central parts of the State, from north to south. These mountains, in their whole extent, abound in noble elevations, dark-green forests, pleasant and sheltered valleys, and an infinite variety of impressive scenery. The highest peaks are, Saddle Mt., Tughkonic, Mt. Tom, Mt. Holyoke, &c.

Massachusetts has no large rivers wholly within her bounds. The Merrimack passes out of New Hampshire into the northern division of the State, emptying into the sea at Newburyport. The Connecticut, in traversing it from north to south, nearly bisects the State. The Housatonic, Charles, and Ipswich, Neponset, and Taunton, though they have short courses, are pleasant streams. The deep bay between Cape Ann and Cape Cod, which has given name to the State, has caused it to be known in the other States by the name of the Bay State. Cape Ann bounds it on the north, and Cape Cod on the south.

Agriculture receives here great attention, and is conducted with a superior degree of skill and intelligence. Commerce and manufactures are, however, the great objects of pursuit. In this State, there are near 40 millions of dollars invested in manufacturing stock; of which, 6½ millions are employed in Lowell alone. This place, which is second only to Pittsburg, as a manufacturing town, and may be considered the Manchester of America, has been unexampled in its rapid growth. It was commenced in 1813; but its principal increase dates from 1822: it now contains from 12 to 13,000 inhabitants. Its various cotton and woollen factories give employment to about 6,000 operatives; the greater part of whom are females. About 10½ million pounds of cotton, and near seven hundred thousand pounds of wool, are expended annually, in the production of about 27 million yards of cotton and woollen goods, and carpeting. The supply of water-power from the Merrimack is convenient and unfailing. Waltham is likewise noted for its manufactures: and in the town of Lynn, from 1½ to 2 million pairs of shoes are made annually; the principal part of which are exported to the West Indies, and the southern States.

The commerce of Massachusetts extends to all parts of the globe. In the amount of its shipping, it is among the first in the Union; and, in its import trade, second only to New York. In 1831, the imports amounted to \$14,269,056; and the exports, to \$7,733,763; of which, \$4,027,201 was domestic produce and manufactures, and \$3,706,682 foreign produce.

Twenty millions of dollars are employed in banking capital; and about eight millions in insurance offices.

This State shares the greater portion of the whale and bank fisheries in the United States. This pursuit employs many thousand hands, furnishes one of the most important branches of trade in these parts of the United States, and trains vast numbers of the most intrepid and experienced mariners in the world.

Her literary, religious, and charitable institutions, are the pride of Massachusetts. Within a few years, Boston alone has expended nearly two millions of dollars for objects of that character, exclusive of an annual expenditure of about \$200,000, for the support of public and private schools.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Popu- lation.	County Towns.	Counties.	Popu- lation.	County Towns.
Barnstable,	28,514	Barnstable.	Hampshire,	30,251	Northampton.
Berkshire,	37,835	Lenox.	Middlesex,	77,961	Cambridge, Concord.
Bristol,	49,592	N. Bedford, Taunton.	Nantucket,	7,203	Nantucket.
Duke's,	3,517	Edgartown.	Norfolk,	41,972	Dedham.
Essex,	82,859	Salem, Newburyport	Plymouth,	43,011	Plymouth.
Franklin,	29,501	Ipswich.	Suffolk,	62,163	ROSTON.
Hampden,	31,639	Greenfield, Springfield.	Worcester,	81,835	Worcester.
			Total,	610,408	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1701, 70,000; in 1742, 164,000; in 1763, 241,024; in 1765, 227,926; in 1776, 318,094; in 1784, 357,510.

In 1790,	348,787	INCREASE.	
1800,	422,845	From 1790 to 1800,	44,058
1810,	472,010	1800 to 1810,	49,195
1820,	523,287	1810 to 1820,	51,277
1830,	610,408	1820 to 1830,	87,121

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 291,625; white Females, 308,671; deaf and dumb, 256; blind, 249; idiots, 8,787. Total Whites, 603,339.—Free colored Males, 3,340; Females, 3,625. Total, 7,915.—Slaves, 4.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

CANALS.

The *Middlesex Canal* connects the Merrimack river with Boston harbor. It extends from Charlestown, opposite Boston, to Chelmsford,—27 miles. The company was incorporated in 1789, and the canal was completed in 1808. Breadth at the surface, 30 feet; at bottom, 20; depth of water, 3 feet; lockage, 136 feet; with 20 locks, and 5 aqueducts. Summit-level, 104 feet above tide-water; and 32 above the Merrimack. This work, in connexion with those in New Hampshire, opens a water communication between Boston and the interior parts of that State. Cost \$528,000.

Pawtucket Canal, in the town of Lowell, is 1½ miles in length, 90 feet wide, and 4 feet deep; overcoming a fall of 32 feet. It was originally constructed in 1797, but has been since widened and deepened; and is now a very important work, affording an extensive water-power to numerous manufactories.

Blackstone Canal.—This work commences at Worcester, Massachusetts, and extends to Providence, R. I. It has 48 locks, each 80 feet long by 10 wide; breadth at the surface, 34 feet; at the bottom, 18 feet; depth of water, 4 feet. The cost of this canal was about \$600,000. It was completed in 1828. The summit-level at Worcester is 451.61 feet above tide-water at Providence.

The *Hampshire and Hampden Canal* is intended to connect with the Farmington Canal at Southwick, and to extend thence to Northampton—20 miles: rise and fall, 298 feet. This work, when completed, will, with the Farmington Canal, connect the Connecticut river with New Haven harbor. Entire distance, 78 miles.

South Hadley Canal was constructed for passing a fall of 50 feet, in Connecticut river. It is 2 miles in length, with 5 locks. About one-third of the length of the canal is cut through a solid rock, 10 feet deep; and

near the locks, more than 40 feet deep, for 300 feet in length. It was the earliest work of the kind in the United States, being commenced in 1792.

Montague Canal, on the east bank of the Connecticut river, was constructed for passing a fall of 60 feet in the river. It is 3 miles long, 25 feet wide, and 3 feet deep, with 8 locks.

RAIL ROADS.

Quincy Rail-Road.—This work was constructed for transporting granite from the quarry at Quincy, to the tide-waters of Neponset river. Including branches, it is 4 miles in length, single track, of stone and iron: an inclined plane of 375 feet in length, serves to convey the stone down an elevation of 85 feet to the road, at the foot of the quarry. It is the first work of the kind finished in the United States, being completed in 1827.

Boston and Worcester Rail-Road.—This road is to extend to Worcester, 43 miles: estimated to cost about \$900,000, and to be completed in 1831. It is proposed to continue the road to the Connecticut river; thence, through Berkshire county into the state of New York, to connect with the New York and Albany Rail-Road at Greenbush, opposite to Albany: the whole distance about 200 miles.

Boston and Providence Rail-Road.—This work is to extend, in nearly a straight line, from Boston to Providence, R. I., 42 miles. The company was incorporated in 1831, with a capital of \$1,000,000. Probably, the road will be finished in 1834. The immense amount of passengers and merchandise constantly passing and repassing between Boston and the south, will render this work one of the most important of the kind in the Union. It is proposed, at a future period, to continue the road to either Stonington or New London, as shall be found most expedient.

Boston and Taunton Rail-Road, to extend from Boston to Taunton; distance 32 miles. The Company was incorporated in 1831, with a capital of \$1,000,000. It is proposed to unite this work with the Boston and Providence Rail-Road, at Sharon, 18 miles from Boston.

Boston and Lowell Rail-Road—From Boston to Lowell, 25 miles. The company was incorporated in 1830: to be completed in 1834. This work is to be carried across Charles river, by a wooden viaduct, and to terminate at the canal basin in Lowell; from which, there are to be branches along the several canals, to the factories. Near its northern termination, it passes through a ledge of rock about 900 feet long, and 40 feet high. The cut is 60 feet wide at the top, and 30 feet at the bottom. This is considered as the commencement of a series of rail-roads, to be carried through the States of New Hampshire and Vermont, to a point on Lake Champlain, opposite to, or near, Plattsburg; thence, across the State of New York to Ogdensburg, on the St. Lawrence river: the entire distance, about 335 miles.

The accomplishment of this line of rail-roads will afford to the city of Boston, and the country through which the road passes, as great and important advantages as any other enterprise of the kind in the United States.

A Rail-Road is likewise contemplated from Boston to Salem: to be continued to the northern line of the State.

Virginia Appalachian Notes

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

Table of principal stage routes in Massachusetts, listing routes from Boston to various locations like Portsmouth, Plymouth, Lowell, and Albany, with distances in miles and corresponding numbers.

218		GENERAL VIEW OF				219		
Dorchester,	2	4	Falmouth,	22	78	Lowell,	11	30
Milton,	3	7	—	—	—	—	—	—
Stoughton,	10	17	12. From Boston	—	—	16. From Worcester	—	—
N. Bridgewater,	4	21	to New Bedford.	—	—	to Keene, N. H.	—	—
Easton,	5	26	To Quincy,	9	—	To Holden,	7	—
Trantun,	7	33	Weymouth,	3	12	Rutland,	6	13
Berkley,	5	38	Abington,	8	20	Hubbardstown,	6	19
Freestown,	4	42	East Bridgewater,	4	21	Templeton,	6	25
Troy,	4	46	Bridgewater,	3	27	Winchendon,	6	31
Tiverton, R. I.	8	51	Middleborough,	9	36	Fitzwilliam, N. H.	12	43
NEWPORT,	16	70	N. BEDFORD,	21	57	Troy,	4	47
—	—	—	—	—	—	Keene,	10	57
9. From Boston to	—	—	13. From Boston	—	—	17. From Worcester	—	—
Providence,	—	—	to Dover, N. H.	—	—	to Lowell,	—	—
To Roxbury,	2	—	To Charlestown,	1	—	To Boylston,	9	—
Durham,	8	10	Malden,	4	5	Sterling,	3	12
Walpole,	7	17	Reading,	7	12	Launcester,	6	18
Foxborough,	6	23	Andover,	7	19	Shirley,	13	31
Wrentham,	4	27	Plainstow, N. H.	11	33	Groton,	3	34
Pawtucket,	12	39	Kingston,	8	41	Westford,	3	35
PROVIDENCE,	3	42	Exeter,	8	49	Chelmsford,	5	42
—	—	—	New Market,	4	53	Lowell,	5	47
10. From Boston	—	—	Durham,	7	60	—	—	—
to Salem,	—	—	Dover,	5	65	18. From Springfield	—	—
To Charlestown,	1	—	—	—	—	to Albany,	—	—
Lynn,	8	9	14. From Newburyport	—	—	to Rowley,	2	—
Salem,	5	11	to Lowell,	—	—	Westfield,	11	13
—	—	—	To Rowley,	6	—	Becket,	20	33
11. From Boston	—	—	Boxford,	6	12	Lee,	10	43
to Falmouth,	—	—	Andover,	8	20	Stockbridge,	4	47
To Quincy,	9	—	Tewkesbury,	6	26	Canaan,	10	57
Hingham,	6	15	Lowell,	5	31	Chatham,	5	62
Scituate,	8	23	—	—	—	Nassau,	6	68
Hanover,	4	27	15. From Salem to	—	—	Schohad,	5	73
Pembroke,	4	31	Lowell,	—	—	Greenbush,	6	79
Plymouth,	7	38	To North Reading	11	—	ALBANY,	1	80
Sandwich,	18	56	Andover,	8	19	—	—	—

RHODE ISLAND

Is the smallest State in the Union, but is pleasantly situated, and possesses numerous facilities for commerce and manufactures, which the enterprise of its citizens has improved to great advantage. The founder of this State was Roger Williams, a man remarkable for his benevolence, justice, and pacific policy. He was banished from the Plymouth colony for avowing the doctrine of the equal toleration of all religious sects in the same political community. In 1636, he purchased lands of the Indians, and, in conjunction with his followers, founded the present flourishing city of Providence, which place he thus named in grateful acknowledgment of the protection of Heaven. In 1638, Williams was followed by Codrington and others, who settled the island of Rhode Island. By the wise policy of Williams towards the Indians, and his respect to all sects of religion, this colony was rendered exceedingly prosperous. The settlement of Rhode Island was, for a long time, regarded with a jealous eye by its powerful neighbor, Massachusetts; and the colony, deprived of any assistance, was forced to depend upon its own growing resources. When the confederacy of the United Colonies of New England was formed, in 1643, Rhode Island, at the instance of Massachusetts, was excluded from it, and her commis-

sioners were not admitted in the congress of deputies which formed it. On her petitioning, five years afterwards, to be received as a member, her request was refused, unless she would consent to be incorporated with Plymouth, and thereby surrender her separate existence. The condition was rejected without hesitation, and she was never admitted into the confederacy. For a long period previous to the American revolution, the affairs of Rhode Island are barren of incidents. Fortunate in living under a well-regulated democracy, enjoying a salubrious climate, and possessing great advantages for commerce, the inhabitants of this province, if they played no distinguished part in the drama of life, were prosperous and happy. This tranquil period was terminated, in 1765, by the stamp act, against which, and every other violence of the British Government, Rhode Island opposed a steady and effectual resistance. As early as 1774, the royal stores and artillery were seized; and when the day of open war dawned, she acted a conspicuous part in the revolutionary contest. In the convention which met in 1787, for the purpose of revising the Federal Constitution, Rhode Island was not represented, and for some time evinced considerable hostility to the new frame of government. She was the last of the original thirteen States to accede to the present constitution, her consent being retarded until May, 1790.

Rhode Island has no written constitution, and differs in this respect from the other States. She is governed by the charter of Charles II., granted in 1663, the provisions of which are so liberal, that little inconvenience has been hitherto experienced from the want of a constitution.

This State is bounded north and east by Massachusetts, south by the Atlantic Ocean, and west by Connecticut. Its extent, from north to south, is about 48 miles, and from east to west, 42; area 1,500 square miles, or 960,000 acres. The face of the country is mostly level, except in the north-west, part of which is hilly and rocky. The soil is generally better adapted to grazing than tillage. A large proportion of the north-western and western part of the State has a thin and lean soil, but the islands and country bordering on Narragansett Bay are of great fertility, and are celebrated for their fine cattle, and the abundance and excellence of their butter and cheese. The products are corn, rye, barley, oats, and some wheat.

The island of Rhode Island is celebrated for its beautiful, cultivated appearance, abounding in smooth swells, and being divided with great uniformity into well-tilled fields. The climate much resembles that of Massachusetts and Connecticut in its salubrity: the parts of the State adjacent to the sea are favored with refreshing breezes in summer, and its winter is the most mild of any of the New England States.

This is the most manufacturing section of the Union, in proportion to its population. In 1831, there were 116 cotton manufactories, 5 bleacheries, and 2 calico-printing establishments, with an aggregate capital of \$6,794,715 employed alone in the manufacture of cotton. The commercial prosperity of the State has kept pace with its manufactures: the amount of shipping is between 40 and 50,000 tons. The amount of imports was, in 1831, \$502,161: exports, domestic, \$348,250; foreign, \$19,215; total \$367,465. In no part of the United States has banking been carried on to such an extent as in Rhode Island. There are in this small State 51 banks, with an aggregate capital of \$6,723,206. There are at present 323 public schools, towards the support of which the State pays annually \$10,000.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Popu- lation.	County Towns.	Counties.	Popu- lation.	County Towns.
Bristol,	5,466	Bristol.	Providence,	47,018	Providence.
Kent,	12,789	E. Greenwich.	Washington,	15,411	S. Kingston.
Newport,	16,535	Newport.	Total,	97,199	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1701, 10,000; in 1730, 17,935; in 1748, 34,128; in 1755, 46,636; in 1774, 59,678; in 1783, 51,809.

	POPULATION.	INCREASE.	SLAVES.
In 1790,	68,825		918
1800,	69,122	From 1790 to 1800,	297 380
1810,	76,931	1800 to 1810,	7,809 103
1820,	83,059	1810 to 1820,	6,128 43
1830,	97,199	1820 to 1830,	14,140 11

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 45,333; white Females, 48,258; deaf and dumb, 48; blind, 57; aliens, 1,103. Total whites, 93,621.—Free colored Males, 1,544; Females, 2,020. Total, 3,561.—Slaves, Males, 3; Females, 11. Total, 14.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

CANALS.—See *Blackstone Canal*, in Massachusetts.

RAIL-ROADS.—A company was incorporated in 1832, to construct a rail-road from Providence to Norwich, in Connecticut; and another, to construct a rail-road from Providence to Stonington, in Connecticut.

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Provi- dence to Newport.	Miles.	Miles.	dence to Spring- field, Mas.		Fair Haven,	9	3f
To Barrington, ..	8		To Greenville, ...	9	Rochester,	11	47
Warren,	3	11	Chepacket,	7	Wareham,	7	34
Bristol,	4	15	Thompson,	12	Sandwich,	14	65
Portsmouth,	3	18	Southbridge, ...	11	7. From Newport to New Bedford.		
Newport,	9	27	Sturbridge,	6	To Portsmouth, .	10	
			Brimfield,	6	Westport,	12	92
2. From Provi- dence to New London, Ct.			Mouseton,	7	Dartmouth,	3	25
To Coventry, ...	14		Wilbraham,	7	New Bedford, ...	5	30
West Greenwich, .	4	18	Springfield,	8			
Hopkinton,	16	34	5. From Provi- dence to New Bedford, Mas.		8. From Provi- dence to Worces- ter, Mas.		
North Stonington, .	6	40	To Seekonk, ...	4	To Slatersville, ..	18	
Groton,	13	53	Swansey,	9	Uxbridge,	8	26
New London, ...	1	54	Fall River,	4	Northbridge, ...	6	32
			West Port,	7	Milbury,	8	40
3. From Provi- dence to Taun- ton, Mas.			New Bedford, ...	10	Worcester,	6	46
To Pawtucket, ..	3		6. From Bristol to Sandwich, Mas.		9. From Bristol to Taunton.		
Seekonk,	2	5	To Tiverton, ...	6	To Warren,	4	
Rehoboth,	8	13	Little Compton, ..	10	Somerset,	11	15
Taunton,	8	21	Westport,	9	Dighton,	4	19
			New Bedford, ...	9	Taunton,	7	26
4. From Provi-							

Virginia Appalachian Notes

CONNECTICUT.

CONNECTICUT was first settled by emigrants from Massachusetts, who located themselves in Windsor, Hartford, and Weathersfield. A charter was granted to them by Charles II., in 1662. New Haven, which was settled by emigrants from England in 1638, formed, for some time, a separate colony; but was united with Connecticut, under this charter, in 1665. The people were greatly harassed by the arbitrary and oppressive conduct of James II. In 1687, Sir Edmond Andros, having been appointed governor of New England, came to Hartford, and, by royal authority, demanded a surrender of the charter. The assembly, being then in session, were reluctant to comply; and, while the subject was under consideration, the charter was secretly conveyed away, and concealed in the cavity of an old oak tree, on the estate of Mr. Wyllys, one of the magistrates of the colony. This charter formed the basis of the government, until 1818, when the present constitution was adopted.—Blessed with a salubrious climate, and a fertile country of hill and dale, the people of this state enjoy as much happiness as is allotted to any part of the human family. Its population is always full, although its domain is not extensive. No Atlantic State has sent so many of its children, or so large a share of intellectual wealth, to the western country. In no part of the world, have more ample means been provided for education, than in this State. Her institutions of learning, and provision for the general instruction of the people, have placed Connecticut on a proud eminence among her sister States. Her school fund is nearly two millions of dollars; the interest of which, amounting in 1832 to upwards of \$84,000, affords instruction to about 90,000 children, annually.

Perfect religious toleration is enjoyed in Connecticut: no person is compelled to support, or be connected with, any religious association or church.

This State is bounded on the north by Massachusetts; south by Long Island Sound; east by Rhode Island; and west by New York. It is 90 miles in length, 70 miles in breadth, and contains 4,764 square miles, or 3,048,960 acres.

The principal Rivers are, the Connecticut, Housatonic, Thames, Farmington, and Naugatuck. The face of the country is, generally, hilly; and, in the north-western parts, mountainous.

The soil is good; and the industrious inhabitants have not neglected its cultivation. The valley of Connecticut river, from Middletown to the northern boundary of the State, is a luxuriant meadow, chequered by patches of wheat, corn, and other grain. Some other parts of the State are well cultivated, and fruitful; and some portions are beautiful, as well from the gifts of nature, as the improvements of art.

The chief productions are, Indian corn, rye, wheat; in many parts, oats, barley, buckwheat, flax in large quantities, &c. Orchards are numerous, and cider is made for exportation. The State is, however, generally better adapted to grazing than tillage, and its fine meadows and pastures enable the farmer to feed great numbers of neat cattle, horses, and sheep. The quantity of butter and cheese, annually made, is great, and of well-known excellence.

15

The manufactures of Connecticut are considerable; and the ingenuity and industry of the people, in this line, have a reputation coextensive with the Union. The principal articles are cotton and woollen goods, clocks, glass, hats, buttons, fire-arms, a large amount of tin-ware, and many other products.

The foreign trade is chiefly with the West Indies; but it is less extensive than the coasting trade. The exports were, in 1831, \$448,883. New London, Stonington, and some other towns, have lately engaged, with much success, in the whaling business.

There are twenty banks, with a capital of upwards of five millions of dollars; besides which, there are 11 insurance companies, and five banks for savings.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population.	County Towns.	Counties.	Population.	County Towns.
Fairfield,	46,950	Fairfield, Danbury.	New Haven,	43,848	New Haven.
Hartford,	51,141	Hartford.	New London, ...	42,235	N. London, Norwich.
Litchfield,	42,855	Litchfield.	Tolland,	18,700	Tolland.
Middlesex,	24,815	Middletown, Haddam.	Windham,	27,077	Brooklyn.
			Total,	297,675	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1701, ..	30,000	In 1790, ..	237,946	INCREASE.	SLAVES.
1749, ..	100,000	1800, ..	251,002	From 1790 to 1800, ..	13,056 2,764
1756, ..	130,611	1810, ..	261,942	1800 to 1810, ..	10,940 954
1774, ..	197,856	1820, ..	275,248	1810 to 1820, ..	13,306 310
1782, ..	209,150	1830, ..	297,675	1820 to 1830, ..	22,427 97

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 143,047; white Females, 110,556; of which are, deaf and dumb, 294; blind, 184; aliens, 1,481. Total Whites, 289,603.—Free colored, 8,017; Slaves, 25; deaf and dumb, 0; blind, 7. Total, 2,975.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

CANALS.

Farmington Canal.—This work commences at New Haven, and passes through the State of Connecticut, 58 miles, to the northern boundary of the State, where it connects with the Hampshire and Hampden Canal, 20 miles in length, terminating at Northampton, on the Connecticut river; whole distance, 78 miles. Fifty-six miles of this canal are completed. It is 36 feet wide, at the surface of the water; 20 feet at the bottom; and 4 feet in depth: lockage, 218 feet. The locks are 80 feet in the clear, and 12 feet wide. At its commencement, at New Haven, is a basin of 20 acres. Commenced in 1825, and finished in 1831, at a cost of \$600,000.

Enfield Canal.—This Canal is constructed around Enfield Falls, on Connecticut river. It commences about 11 miles above Hartford, and is 5 1/2 miles in length, with 3 locks, each 90 by 20 feet, overcoming a fall of 30 feet. Besides the advantages derived from this work, in the improvement of the navigation of the river, it furnishes a large amount of water-power, which is yet but partially improved.

RAIL ROAD.—A rail-road has been projected from New Haven to Hartford, and a company formed for the purpose of carrying it on.

Virginia Appalachian Notes

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From New Haven to New York.	9	Miles.	To Norwalk.	9	Greenbush,	17	91
To Milford,	9		To Farmington, ..	11	ALBANY,	1	95
Stratford,	5	14	Hartington,	6			
Bridgeport,	4	18	Hartwinton,	8	9. From Hartford		
Fairfield,	3	21	Litchfield,	8	to New London.		
Saugtuck,	6	27	New Milford,	20	To East Hartford,	2	
Norwalk,	3	20	Brookfield,	8	Manchester,	6	8
Darien,	6	36	Danbury,	6	Bolton,	5	13
Stamford,	3	39	Reading,	9	Andover,	6	19
Greenwich,	5	41	Wilton,	7	Columbia,	4	23
Sawpit, N. Y.	3	47	Norwalk,	6	Lebanon,	7	30
Rye,	2	49			Franklin,	4	34
Mamaroneck, ...	4	53	6. From Hartford,		Norwich,	6	40
New Rochelle, ...	4	57	Ct., to Haverhill,		New London, ...	13	53
East Chester, ...	3	60	To East Windsor,	8			
West Farms, ...	4	64	Enfield,	10	10. From Hart		
Harlem,	4	68	Long Meadow, Mas	7	ford to Ware,		
New York,	8	76	Springfield,	4	Mas.		
			South Hadley, ...	12	To East Hartford,	6	8
			Amherst,	12	East Windsor, ...	6	15
2. From Providence, R. I., to New Haven.			Sunderland,	5	Ellington,	7	21
To Scituate, R. I.	11		Montague,	5	Somers,	6	31
Sterling,	15	26	Northfield,	10	Wilbraham, Mas.	10	31
Plainfield,	4	30	Hinsdale, N. H. ...	8	Palmer,	7	38
Jewett's City, ...	6	36	Brattleboro', Vt. .	5	Ware,	8	46
Norwich,	8	41	Chesterfield, N.H.	4			
New London, ...	13	57	Westmoreland, ..	7	11. From Providence, R. I., to Hartford.		
Waterford,	3	60	Walpole,	8	To Scituate,	10	
Lyme,	13	73	Bellows-Falls, Vt.	4	Foster, R. I.	6	16
Fay Brook,	4	77	Charlestown, N.H.	9	Killingly,	8	24
Killingworth, ...	9	86	Claremont,	11	Pomfret,	6	30
Madison,	4	90	Windsor, Vt.	1	Ashford,	10	40
Guilford,	5	95	Plainfield, N. H. .	7	Lebanon,	7	47
Branford,	9	104	Lebanon,	13	Mansfield,	4	51
East Haven, ...	3	107	Hanover,	4	Coventry,	4	51
NEW HAVEN, .	4	111	Lyme,	10	Manchester, ...	10	61
			Orford,	7	East Hartford, ...	6	67
			Piermont,	5	HARTFORD, ...	2	69
			Harehill,	6			
3. From New Haven to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.					12. From Providence, R. I., to Middletown.		
To Derby,	8		7. From Hartford to Litchfield.		To Foster, R. I. .	16	
Huntington,	4	12	To Farmington, ..	9	Killingly,	8	24
Monroe,	4	16	Bristol,	7	Brooklyn,	5	29
Newton,	7	23	Plymouth,	7	Windham,	14	43
Danbury,	10	33	Litchfield,	8	Columbia,	8	51
Miltoen, N. Y. ...	8	41			Hebron,	5	56
Patterson,	8	49	8. From Hartford to Albany, N. Y.		Chatham,	16	72
Fishkill,	14	63	To Canton,	13	Middletown, ...	1	73
Poughkeepsie, ...	13	76	New Hartford, ...	5			
			Winchester,	11	13. From Litchfield to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.		
4. From Hartford to New Haven.			Norfolk,	6	To Shaton,	20	
To Farmington, .	9		Canaan,	5	Amenia, N. Y. .	8	28
Bouthington, ...	8	17	Sheffield, Mas. ...	7	Washington, ...	10	38
Cheshire,	6	23	Espremont,	8	Pleasant Valley, .	9	47
NEW HAVEN, .	14	37	Austerlitz, N. Y. .	10	Poughkeepsie, ...	8	55
			Spencertown, ...	4			
			Clatham,	8			
5. From Hartford							

14. From Hartford to Newbury, Vt.	9	Putney,	7	103	ven to Albany, N. Y.	
To Windsor,	8	Westminster,	6	109	Woodbridge,	10
Satfield,	8	Walpole, N. H.	2	111	Waterbury,	10
Springfield, Mas.	11	Bellows Falls, Vt.	5	116	Watertown,	8
West Springfield,	3	Springfield,	14	130	Litchfield,	10
East Hampton,	12	Windsor,	16	146	East Goshen,	6
Northampton,	5	Hartland,	7	153	Canaan,	9
Hatfield,	5	Hartford,	7	160	Sheffield,	12
Whately,	5	Hanover, N. H.	5	165	Great Barrington,	6
Deerfield,	7	Norwich, Vt.	2	167	West Stockbridge,	13
Greenfield,	4	Thetford,	7	174	Chatham,	8
Bernardston,	7	Fairlee,	7	181	Nassau,	6
Guilford, Vt.	10	Bradford,	8	189	Schodack,	5
Brattleboro',	5	Newbury,	8	197	Greenbush,	6
Dummerston,	5				ALBANY,	1

NEW YORK.

The territory now forming the State of New York was originally included in the grant of Virginia, made by Queen Elizabeth, and in the grant of North and South Virginia, made in 1606 by James I. This part of the continent was, however, unknown to Europeans, until 1609, when it was first discovered by Henry Hudson, an enterprising English navigator, then in the employ of the Dutch East India Company. The first settlements were made by the Dutch, in 1614, at New Amsterdam and Fort Orange, now the cities of New York and Albany. In 1621, the States General of the United Provinces granted the colony to the Dutch West India Company, by the name of the New Netherlands. From the Dutch it was conquered by the English, in 1664, and granted by Charles II., together with some adjacent parts, to his brother James, Duke of York, when it first received the name it now bears.

New York soon became an important colony, and continued gradually to grow in resources and population. The people of this province opposed as strenuous a resistance to the arbitrary measures of the mother country, as any of her sister colonies; and, during the continuance of the revolutionary contest, was the theatre of hostilities for most part of that gloomy period. Some of the most memorable events of the war occurred in this State, particularly the capture of General Burgoyne and his army, in 1777, a year also rendered memorable in her annals by the adoption of a republican constitution.

From the peace of 1783, she made wonderful advances in wealth and population. This State takes rank in the confederacy of the Union, not only in population, but in extent and wealth, great public works, and geographical position. Her central situation, excellent climate, fertile and extensive territory; her navigable rivers, magnificent internal improvements, and vast inland seas, together with the proximity of her chief city to the Ocean, all afford her the greatest advantages in agriculture, commerce, and manufactures. What the hand of nature has withheld from New York, the genius of her Clintons and her Fultons has supplied: she is, in fact, an epitome of all configurations of surface, all varieties of land and river scenery, and all conditions of man, from the sumptuous patrician of Broadway, to the backwoodsman rearing his humble cabin amid the primeval forests of the west.

This State produces in great abundance all the staple commodities and luxuries common to the climate, the surplus of which, and large quantities from other States, find an easy access to the great mart of New York. The salt-springs of Onondaga Lake, at the villages of Salina, Syracuse, &c., produce a large revenue to the State; and the mineral waters of Ballston and Saratoga give health to many and pleasure to all who visit them.

This State carries on an extensive foreign commerce with all quarters of the world, for the most part through the city and port of New York. The number of vessels that arrived there in 1832, from foreign countries, was 1,810, of which 1,290 were American. The amount of imports, in the same year, amounted to \$52,855,029, and the exports to \$16,941,498, on which the duties that accrued to the General Government were \$17,123,174 70 cts.: at the same time the number of passengers that arrived was 48,589.

New York is the most northern of the middle States, and is bounded north by Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence river, and Lower Canada; east by Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut; south by the Atlantic Ocean, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; and west by Lake Erie, Pennsylvania, and the Niagara river. Length, 316 miles; breadth, 304; containing about 47,000 square miles, or 31,080,000 acres.

The principal rivers are the Hudson, St. Lawrence, Delaware, Susquehanna, Alleghany, Genesee, Niagara, Oswego, and the Mohawk. A part of the lakes Erie, Ontario, and Champlain, are in this State. The other principal lakes are Lake George, Cayuga, Seneca, Onondaga, Oswegatchie, Canandaigua, &c.

The soil in the maritime part of the State is sandy, in the middle beautifully undulating, and in the western and southern division remarkably level, rich, and inclining to alluvial formation.

In this State, there are 200 woollen manufactories; 112 cotton-mills, with a capital of \$4,485,500, manufacturing 21,010,920 yards, valued at \$3,530,250, and using 7,961,670 pounds of cotton annually, and employing 15,970 persons; above 200 iron-works, making \$4,000,000 worth; 60 paper-mills, making \$700,000 worth; leather made to about the value of \$3,458,000; and hats to the value of \$3,500,000; &c. &c.; per annum.

The annual expenditure for common schools exceeds one million dollars. Nearly one-tenth of this sum is paid from a school fund, one-tenth by a tax on the towns, two-tenths by a tax on the property of the several school districts, and six-tenths are paid voluntarily by the parents and guardians of the scholars. The number of scholars in these schools, in 1833, between the ages of 5 and 15 years, was 508,878; and the proportion of the children that are known to be taught, to the whole population of the State, is more than one to four. In nine counties, more than one-third of the population are children at school during some part of the year.

By an act of the State of New York, passed in 1829, every bank thereafter to be chartered or renewed, was obliged to contribute one half per cent. per annum of its capital, in order to establish a safety fund, which should be placed in the hands of commissioners, to provide for the payment of the debts of any banks which should become insolvent. In 1833, there were 61 banks subject to this act, with a capital of \$20,581,400. The capital of banks not subject to the safety fund, was \$8,100,000, including three branches of the United States' Bank.

The steam-boats in this State, in 1833, were estimated at 82 in number, the principal part of which ran from the city of New York. One of them measured 518 tons burden. The most rapid boats have run between the two cities of New York and Albany in less than 10 hours. The mail is carried from New York to Quebec, (almost the whole distance, in steam-boats,) in 96 hours.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Albany,	53,560	Albany.	Orange,	45,372	Goshen, Newburgh.
Alleghany,	26,218	Angelica.	Orleans,	18,873	Albion.
Broome,	17,582	Binghampton.	Oswego,	27,101	Oswego, Richland.
Cattaraugus,	16,726	Ellicottsville.	Otsego,	51,372	Cooperstown.
Cayuga,	47,917	Auburn.	Putnam,	12,701	Cornel.
Chataouque,	36,657	Mayville.	Queens,	22,278	NewHempstead
Chenango,	37,101	Norwich.	Rensselaer,	49,472	Troy.
Clinton,	19,344	Plattsburg.	Richmond,	7,081	Richmond.
Columbia,	39,959	Hudson.	Rockland,	9,388	Clarkstown.
Cortland,	23,693	Cortlandville.	Saratoga,	38,616	Ballston.
Delaware,	32,933	Delhi.	St. Lawrence,	36,351	Potsdam.
Dutchess,	50,929	Poughkeepsie.	Schenectady,	12,331	Schenectady.
Erin,	35,710	Buffalo.	Schoharie,	27,910	Schoharie.
Essex,	19,387	Elizabeth Town	Seneca,	21,031	Ovid, Waterloo.
Franklin,	11,312	Malone.	Steuben,	33,975	Bath.
Genesee,	51,992	Batavia.	Suffolk,	26,789	Riverhead.
Greene,	29,525	Catskill.	Sullivan,	12,372	Monticello.
Hamilton,	1,325	Wells.	Tioga,	27,704	Elmira, Owego.
Herkimer,	35,867	Herkimer.	Tompkins,	36,515	Ithaca.
Jefferson,	48,515	Watertown.	Ulster,	36,559	Kingston.
Kings,	20,537	Flatbush.	Warren,	11,795	Caldwell.
Lewis,	14,958	Martinsburg.	Washington,	42,615	Salem, Sandy Hill.
Livingston,	27,719	Genesee.	Wayne,	33,515	Lyon, Palmyra.
Madison,	39,037	Cazenovia, Morrisville.	West Chester,	36,459	Bedford.
Monroe,	49,862	Rochester.	Yates,	19,019	Pen Yan.
Montgomery,	43,593	Johnstown.			
New York,	203,007	New York.			
Niagara,	18,485	Lockport.			
Oncida,	71,326	Utica, Rome, Whitesboro'.			
Oranidaga,	58,974	Syracuse.			
Ontario,	40,167	Cannadaigua.			
			Total	1,918,608	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

		INCREASE.		SLAVES.
In 1701,	30,000	In 1790,	340,120	21,321
1731,	50,395	1800,	586,050	20,613
1749,	100,000	1810,	959,049	15,917
1771,	163,338	1820,	1,372,812	10,089
1825,	1,616,458	1830,	1,918,608	46
		From 1790 to 1800,	245,930	
		1800 to 1810,	372,999	
		1810 to 1820,	413,763	
		1820 to 1830,	545,896	

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 951,516; white Females, 916,650; deaf and dumb, 812; blind, 612; aliens, 52,488; total, 1,969,166. Free colored Males, 21,465; Fe males, 23,491; total, 44,956. Slaves—Males, 12; Females, 34; total, 46.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

CANALS COMPLETED.

Erie Canal.—This canal extends from Albany, on Hudson river, to Buffalo, on Lake Erie. Commenced July 4th, 1817; first navigated, from Utica to Rome, 15 miles, October 3d, 1819; tolls first received July 1st,

1820. Canal completed in 1825. Length, from Hudson river to Lake Erie, 363 miles; width, at the surface of the water, 40 feet; width, at the bottom, 28 feet; depth of water, 4 feet. Number of locks, 81; rise and fall, 698 feet. Cost, \$9,027,456 05 cts. Tolls in 1831, \$1,091,714 26 cts.; in 1832, \$1,085,612 28 cts.

Champlain Canal extends from Whitehall, on Lake Champlain, to Albany. Commenced, October, 1817; opened for navigation, November, 1819. Length, 72 miles; width and depth the same as Erie canal. Number of locks, 21; rise and fall, 188 feet. Cost, \$1,179,871 95 cts. Tolls received in 1831, \$102,896 23 cts.; in 1832, \$110,191 95 cts.

Oswego Canal is a branch of the Erie, extending from Salina to Oswego, connecting Lake Ontario with the Erie canal. Length, 38 miles. One half of the distance is canal, the remainder slack-water navigation: 14 locks. Descent from Salina to Lake Ontario, 123 feet. Cost, \$525,115 57 cts. Tolls in 1831, \$16,271 10 cts.

Cayuga and Seneca Canal, extending from Geneva, on Seneca lake, to Montezuma, on Erie canal, is one half canal and one half slack-water navigation. Length, 20 miles and 44 chains: 11 locks of wood. Descent from Seneca lake to Montezuma, 73½ feet. Canal constructed in 1828. Cost, \$214,000 31 cts. Tolls in 1830, \$11,987 81 cts.; in 1831, \$12,920 39 cts.

The four canals described above were constructed at the expense of the State, and still remain under the administration of the State government as public property.

Aggregate length, including 8 miles of navigable feeders,	492 miles.
Do. Cost	\$10,916,113 68
Do. Tolls in 1830,	1,056,799 67
Do. Tolls in 1831,	1,222,801 90

Chemung Canal, another work of the State, extends from the head waters of Seneca lake to the Chemung (or Tioga) river. Length, 18 miles, with a navigable feeder of 13 miles from Painted Post, on the Chemung river, to the summit-level, making in the whole 31 miles of canal navigation. Amount appropriated by the Legislature, April, 1829, for the construction of this canal, \$300,000. On the canal are 53 locks of wood, 6 culverts, 3 aqueducts, 70 bridges, 1 dam, and 1 guard-lock of stone. Completed in 1832.

Crooked Lake Canal is to extend from Crooked Lake, near Pen Yan, to the outlet of Seneca Lake, about 7 miles. Lockage, 270 feet. Appropriated by the Legislature for this canal, \$120,000.

Canal Debt.

Erie and Champlain Canals,	\$7,001,035 86
Oswego Canal,	427,317 00
Cayuga and Seneca Canal,	237,000 00
Chemung Canal,	290,263 00
Crooked Lake Canal,	100,000 00
Total Canal Debt,	\$8,055,615 86

Canal Fund.

Bonds for sales of Land,	\$21,538 46
Five per cent. State Stocks,	310,000 00
Loan to the city of Albany,	75,000 00
Deposits in banks for Canal Tolls collected,	1,833,229 41

Total Canal Fund, \$22,101,050 87

Canals designed to be constructed by the State.

Chenango Canal, to extend from the Erie canal, in Oneida county, to Binghamton, in Broome county, on Susquehanna river. Length, 92½ miles.

Elevation from the Erie canal to the summit-level,.....	706 feet.
Descent from thence to the Susquehanna river,	303 do.
Total Lockage,	1,009 do.
Estimated Cost,	\$941,775 36

Black River Canal, to extend from Rome to the High Falls on the Black river, 36 miles, with a navigable feeder of 9 miles at Boonville, and the improvement of 40 miles' river navigation from the High Falls to Carthage.

Length of canal and river navigation,	76 miles.
Rise and fall from Rome to the Black river,.....	1,078 feet.
Estimated cost,.....	\$602,511

Canals constructed by private Companies.

Delaware and Hudson Canal.—Company, incorporated April, 1823, for the purpose of constructing a canal and rail-road from the Hudson river to the Coal Mines in Luzerne county, Penn., with a capital of \$1,500,000. The canal was commenced in July, 1825; completed in October, 1828. Length of the canal, from tide-water of the Hudson to Honesdale, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, 108 miles. Length of the rail-road, from Honesdale to the Coal Mines in Carbondale, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, 24 miles. The canal is from 32 to 36 feet wide, and 4 feet deep. Coal is the most important article transported upon this canal, of which 43,200 tons were brought down in 1830. Amount of tolls, in 1831, (exclusive of coal-boats,) \$19,500.

Haerlem Canal.—Company incorporated April, 1826. Capital, 550,000 dollars. It is to extend from Hudson to East river, through Manhattan Island. Length, 3 miles, 60 feet wide, and from 6 to 7 deep. It is to be walled with stone on both sides, and to have a street on each side, 50 feet wide, its whole length, with a lock at each end to command the tide-water. The work is now in progress.

Chittenango Canal.—Company incorporated in 1818. Length, 1½ miles. Extends from Chittenango Mill to the Erie Canal, with 4 locks.

Sodus Canal.—Company incorporated in 1829. Capital, \$200,000. Canal to extend from Seneca river to Great Sodus Bay, on Lake Ontario.

The following Canal Companies have been incorporated, which have not yet commenced operations. Harlaem River, Owaseo and Erie, Auburn and Owaseo, New York and Sharon, Niagara, Jefferson County, Oswego, Greenville, Black River, and Long Island.

RAIL-ROADS.

Mohawk and Hudson Rail-Road.—Company incorporated in April, 1826. Capital, \$300,000, with permission to increase it to \$500,000. It extends from Albany to Schenectady, and affords communication between the tide-water of Hudson river and the Erie Canal. Length, about 10 miles. Double-track—one now completed, the other in progress—was commenced in August, 1830. Cost, from \$600,000 to \$700,000.

Saratoga and Schenectady Rail-Road.—Company incorporated April, 1831. Capital, \$150,000. This rail-road forms a continuation of the

Mohawk and Hudson Rail-Road, from the city of Schenectady to the villages of Ballston Spa and Saratoga, and unites these places with the line of steam-navigation upon the Hudson. Length, 20 miles. Commenced in 1831; completed in 1832. Cost, from \$230,000 to \$250,000.

Catskill and Canajoharie Rail-Road.—Company incorporated in 1830. Capital, \$600,000. To extend from Catskill to Canajoharie: distance, 70 miles. The capital stock has been subscribed, and a part of the rail-road put under contract.

Ithaca and Owego Rail-Road.—Company incorporated in 1828. Capital, \$150,000. To extend from the village of Ithaca, at the head of Cayuga lake, to the village of Owego, on the Susquehanna river: distance, 29 miles. Capital stock subscribed, route surveyed and determined, and work now in progress.

Haerlem Rail-Road.—Company incorporated in April, 1831. Capital, \$350,000. To extend from Twenty-third street, New York city, to Haerlem. The work is now under contract. It is proposed to unite the contemplated rail-road from New York to Albany with a rail-road at the termination of the Fourth Avenue.

Rochester Rail-Road.—Company incorporated in April, 1831, for the purpose of constructing a rail-road from Rochester to the head of navigation on Genesee river, below the falls, and opening a communication between the Erie canal at Rochester and Lake Ontario. Completed in 1832.

Rail-Roads projected.

New York and Erie Rail-Road.—Company incorporated April 14th, 1832. Capital, \$10,000,000. To extend from the city of New York, or from some point in its vicinity, and to continue through the southern tier of counties, through Owego in the county of Tioga, to the shore of Lake Erie, at some point between Cattaraugus creek and the Pennsylvania line. To be commenced within four years from the date of the act of incorporation, one-fourth to be completed within 10 years, one-half within 15 years, and the whole to be completed within 20 years, under penalty of forfeiture of the charter.

New York and Albany Rail-Road.—Company incorporated April 17th, 1832. Capital, \$3,000,000. This rail-road is to commence at New York city, opposite where the Fourth Avenue terminates, and running through the counties of Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Columbia, and Rensselaer, to end on the Hudson, opposite Albany. Power is also granted to the company to extend the rail-road to Troy, and to construct lateral rail-roads to the eastern limits of the counties above mentioned, to connect with any that may be made hereafter from Massachusetts or Connecticut. It is to be completed within ten years, under penalty of forfeiture of the charter.

Troy Turnpike and Rail-Road.—Company incorporated in 1831, to construct a turnpike or rail-road from Troy to Bennington, Vermont. The necessary surveys have been made, and the stock subscribed.

In addition to the above, the following Rail-Road Companies were incorporated at the session of the Legislature in 1832:

Names.	Capital.
Lake Champlain and Ogdensburg,.....	\$3,000,000
Watertown and Rome,.....	1,000,000
Utica and Susquehanna, (from Utica to the New York and Erie Rail Road,	1,000,000

Name.	Capital.
Black River, (from the Erie Canal at Rome or Herkimer, to the St. Lawrence.)	800,000
Ithaca and Geneva,	800,000
Buffalo and Erie,	650,000
Dutchess, (from Poughkeepsie to Connecticut line.)	600,000
Tonawanda, (from Rochester to Utica.)	500,000
Hudson and Berkshire, (from Hudson to Massachusetts line.)	350,000
Scholarie and Otsego, (from the Catskill and Canajoharie Rail-Road to the Susquehanna river.)	300,000
Danville and Rochester,	300,000
Aurora and Buffalo,	300,000
Rensselaer and Saratoga,	300,000
Brooklyn and Jamaica,	300,000
Fish-house and Amsterdam,	250,000
Warren county, (from Glen's Falls to Caldwell.)	250,000
Saratoga and Fort Edward,	200,000
Otsego, (from Cooperstown to Collierville.)	200,000
Albion and Tonawanda,	200,000
Auburn and Erie Canal,	150,000
Mayville and Portland,	150,000
Great au Sable, (to Port Kent and Peru.)	150,000
Saratoga and Schuylerville,	100,000
Elvira and Williamsport,	75,000

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

Route	Miles	Stations	Miles	Stations	Miles	Stations
1. From New York to Philadelphia, via Trenton.	1	Newark	10	Elizabethtown	5	Rahway
To Jersey City, N. J.	1	Newark	10	Elizabethtown	5	Rahway
2. From New York to Philadelphia, via New Hope.	15	Westfield	8	Scotch Plains	4	Plainfield
3. From New York to Albany: east side of Hudson river.	16	To Yonkers	5	Dobbs' Ferry	10	Sing-sing
4. From New York to Albany: west side of the Hudson river.	10	Schodack Centre	6	Greenbush	1	ALBANY
5. From New York to Oyster Ponds, I. I.	1	To Brooklyn	11	Jamaica	9	Hempstead
6. From New York to Oyster Ponds, I. I.	1	To Brooklyn	11	Jamaica	9	Hempstead

Virginia Appalachian Notes

Dix Hills,	13	40	Danbury, Ct.	11	66	Duanesburg, ...	12	21
Smithtown,	6	46	Litchfield,	30	96	Esperance,	5	26
Coram,	10	56	10. From New York to Easton, Pa.			Carlisle,	10	36
Riverhead,	18	74	To Jersey City, N. J.	1		Sharon,	4	40
Auquebogue, ...	5	79	Newark,	9	10	Cherry Valley, ...	12	52
Mattituck,	5	81	Camptown,	4	14	Springfield,	6	58
Southold,	8	92	Springfield,	4	18	Warren,	3	61
Oyster Ponds, ...	11	103	Chatham,	4	22	Ritchfield,	7	68
7. From New York to Geneva.			Morrisstown,	6	28	Winfield,	5	73
To Jersey City, N. J.	1		Mendham,	6	31	Bridgewater, ...	7	80
Newark,	9	10	Chester,	5	39	Saugerfield,	8	88
Orange,	4	14	Washington,	5	41	Madison,	6	94
Livingston,	6	20	Schoolcy's Mountn.	2	46	Morrisville,	6	100
Hanover Neck, ...	2	22	Andersontown, ...	8	54	Nelson,	5	105
Hanover,	2	21	Mansfield,	3	57	Cazenovia,	7	112
Morrisstown,	7	31	New Village, ...	6	63	Manlius,	7	119
Suckasunny,	10	41	Easton,	7	70	Fayetteville, ...	5	124
Stanhope,	4	45	11. From Albany to Buffalo, via Utica.			Orville,	3	127
Andover,	6	51	To Schenectady, ...	15		Syracuse,	5	132
Newton,	6	57	Amsterdam,	15	30	Goedde,	2	134
Augusta,	6	63	Caughnawaga, ...	10	40	Camillus,	6	140
Branchville,	2	65	Palatine Bridge, ...	12	52	Wellington, ...	3	143
Sandiston,	6	71	Little Falls, ...	21	73	Elbridge,	5	148
Montague,	5	76	Herkimer,	7	80	Brutus,	4	152
Milford, Pa.	3	79	Lenox,	7	135	Auburn,	3	155
Tafton,	24	103	Hartford,	6	141	Buffalo, as in No. 11	129	284
Clarkstown,	15	118	Montrose,	9	150	13. From Albany to Lewiston, via Rochester.		
Dundaff,	10	128	Friendsville, ...	10	160	To Elbridge, as in No. 12,	148	
Lenox,	7	135	Warrenham, ...	11	171	Weed's Port, ...	4	152
Hartford,	6	141	Owego, N. Y. ...	8	179	Port Byron, ...	3	155
Montrose,	9	150	Candor,	10	189	Montezuma, ...	4	159
Friendsville, ...	10	160	Danby,	12	201	Lyon,	19	178
Warrenham, ...	11	171	Ithaca,	9	210	Newark,	7	185
Owego, N. Y. ...	8	179	Trumansburg, ...	11	221	Onondaga,	7	148
Candor,	10	189	Cover,	3	224	Marcellus, ...	8	156
Danby,	12	201	Lodi,	9	233	Skaneateles, ...	6	162
Ithaca,	9	210	Onid,	4	237	Auburn,	7	169
Trumansburg, ...	11	221	Romulus,	5	242	Canoga,	9	178
Cover,	3	224	Fayette,	10	252	Seneca Falls, ...	3	181
Lodi,	9	233	Geneva,	3	255	Waterloo,	4	185
Onid,	4	237	8. From New York to Flushing.			Geneva,	7	192
Romulus,	5	242	To Williamsburg,	2		Canandaigua, ...	16	208
Fayette,	10	252	Newton,	5	7	East Bloomfield, ...	9	217
Geneva,	3	255	Flushing,	4	11	West Bloomfield, ...	5	222
9. From New York to Litchfield, Ct.			11. From Albany to Buffalo, via Cherry Valley.			Lima,	4	226
To Haverlem,	8		To Williamsburg,	2		East Avon, ...	5	231
West Farms, ...	4	12	Newton,	5	7	Avon,	2	233
East Chester, ...	4	16	Flushing,	4	11	Caledonia,	8	241
White Plains, ...	11	27	12. From Albany to Buffalo, via Sandy Hill.			Le Roy,	6	247
North Castle, ...	8	35	To Troy,	6		Batavia,	11	258
Redford,	9	41	Lansingburg, ...	3	9	Pembroke,	14	272
South Salem, ...	5	49	Waterford,	1	10	Clarence,	8	280
Ridgefield,	6	55	Mechanicsville, ...	8	18	Williamsville, ...	8	288
			Stillwater,	2	20	Buffalo,	10	298

232		GENERAL VIEW OF			
Schuylersville, ..	14 34	to Oswego.		Brownsville, . . .	4 83
Northumberland, ..	2 36	To Montgomery, ..	14	Sackett's Harbor, ..	8 93
Fort Miller,	3 39	Bullville,	9 23		
Fort Edward,	8 47	Bloomingsburg, ..	3 26	24. From Utica to	
Sandy Hill,	3 50	Wurtsboro',	3 29	Ogdensburg.	
Kingsbury,	5 55	Monticello,	12 41	To Denmark, as in	
Fort Ann,	3 58	Bethel,	12 53	No. 23,	61
White Hall,	14 72	Dauanscus, Pa.	10 63	Carthage,	6 67
		Pleasant Mount, ..	19 82	Wilna,	6 73
15. From Albany		Great Bend,	23 105	Antwerp,	13 86
to White Hall,		Binghamton, N.Y. ..	15 120	Rossie,	12 98
via Argyle.		Oswego,	22 142	Hammond,	6 104
To Troy,	6			Morristown,	10 111
Lausenburg,	3	20. From Oswego		Ogdensburg,	10 124
Schatecoke,	7 16	to Olean.			
Easton,	10 26	To Athens, Pa.	22	25. From Roches-	
Greenwich,	9 35	Chemung,	11 33	ter to Portland	
Argyle,	11 46	Elmira,	11 44	Harbor.	
Hartford,	10 56	Painted Post,	12 56	To Scottsville, ...	11
Cantonville,	7 63	Campbelltown,	13 69	Caledonia,	9 29
White Hall,	9 72	Bath,	9 78	Fowlersville,	6 26
		Kennedaville,	4 82	York,	3 29
16. From Albany		Hornellsville,	13 95	Moscow,	7 36
to Burlington, Vt		Almond,	4 99	Perry,	8 41
To Troy,	6	Angelica,	16 115	Castle,	5 48
Lausenburg,	3 9	Friendship,	10 125	Pike,	9 54
Candridge,	25 34	Cuba,	8 133	Centerville,	7 63
Salem,	12 46	Hinsdale,	8 141	Farmersville,	10 75
Hebron,	7 53	Olean,	7 148	Franklin,	5 80
Granville,	11 64			Ellicottville,	12 92
Poultney, Vt.	10 74	21. From Elmira		Little Valley,	7 99
Castleton,	6 80	to Canandaigua.		Napoli,	8 101
Hubbardstown, ..	6 86	To Horse Head, ..	6	Randolph,	5 112
Sudbury,	5 91	Havana,	14 20	Waterboro',	5 117
Whiting,	6 97	Rock Stream, ...	10 30	Jamestown,	12 129
Cornwall,	6 103	Starkey,	5 35	Ellery,	11 140
Middlebury,	5 108	Milo,	8 43	Mayville,	11 151
Vergennes,	11 119	Pean Yan,	7 50	Westfield,	6 151
Charlotte,	11 130	Gorham,	12 62	Portland Harbor, ..	2 159
Shelburn,	4 131	Canandaigua, ...	8 70		
Burlington,	7 141			26. From Bath to	
		22. From Canan-		Rochester.	
17. From Albany		daigua to Roches-		To Conhocton, ..	16
to Colliersville.		ter.		Dansville,	11 27
To Guilderland, ..	9	To Victor,	8	Sparta,	4 31
Knox,	12 21	Mendon,	6 14	Groveland,	7 38
Gallupville,	7 28	Pittsford,	6 20	Geneseo,	7 45
Cobleskill,	17 45	Brighton,	2 22	Avon,	6 51
Richmondville, ..	5 50	Rochester,	3 25	Rush,	9 60
Worcester,	9 59			Henrietta,	5 65
Maryland,	7 66	23. From Utica to		Rochester,	9 74
Colliersville,	7 73	Sackett's Harbor.			
		To Trenton,	12	27. From Catskill	
18. From Albany to		Remsen,	4 16	to Canajoharie.	
Saratoga Springs.		Booneville,	14 30	To Cairo,	10
To Troy,	6	Leyden,	6 36	Freehold,	5 15
Lausenburg,	3 9	Turin,	5 41	Oak Hill,	7 22
Waterford,	1 10	Martinsburgh, ...	8 49	Livingstonville, ..	8 30
Half Moon,	8 18	Lowville,	3 52	Middleburg,	9 39
Hallston,	11 29	Denmark,	9 61	Schoharie,	5 44
Saratoga Springs,	7	Champion,	8 69	Stonnsville,	5 49
		Rutland,	6 75	Charleston,	7 56
19. From Newburg		Watertown,	6 81	Canajoharie,	12 68

		NEW YORK.		233	
28. From Utica to		Garrettsville,	6 17	Hobart,	4 34
Pleasant Mount,		New Lisbon,	4 21	Kortright,	6 40
Pa.		Butternuts,	9 30	Delhi,	9 49
To New Hartford,	4	Gilbertsville,	5 35	Meredith,	7 56
Paris,	5 9	Mount Upton, ...	5 40	Franklin,	14 70
Sangerfield,	6 15	Guilford,	4 44	Sidney,	16 86
Madison,	6 21	Oxford,	6 50	Unadilla,	2 88
Hamilton,	7 28			Guilford,	9 97
Sherburne,	11 39	31. From Rome to		Oxford,	7 104
North Norwich, ..	4 43	Oswego.		Greene,	8 112
Norwich,	8 51	To Taberg,	5	Triangle,	6 118
Oxford,	8 59	Candem,	15 20	Lisle,	8 126
Green,	14 73	Williamstown, ...	10 30	Richford,	11 137
Chenango Forks, ..	8 81	Union Square, ...	12 42	Caroline,	5 142
Binghamton, ...	11 92	Mexico,	3 45	Ithaca,	7 149
Great Bend, Pa. ..	15 107	New Haven, ...	5 50		
Pleasant Mount, ..	23 130	Seriba,	5 55	40. From Sandy	
		Oswego,	5 60	Hill to Rouse's	
29. From Johnn				Point.	
town to Bain-		35. From Fulton		To Ghent's Falls,	3
bridge.		to Rochester.		Caldwell,	9 12
To Fort Plain, ...	14	To Hannibal, ...	8	Chertontown, ...	14 30
Springfield,	15 29	Sterling,	4 12	Scherer,	12 42
Coopers-ton,	10 39	Wolcott,	12 24	Elizabethtown, ...	24 79
Milford,	8 47	Port Bay,	9 33	Lewis,	10 80
Portlandville, ...	4 51	Williamson, ...	16 49	Keceseville,	16 96
Colliersville, ...	4 55	Ontario,	6 55	Peru,	7 103
Milfordville, ...	5 60	Penfield,	4 59	Plattsburgh, ...	9 112
Huntsville,	6 66	Rochester,	11 70	Beekmantown, ...	5 117
Unadilla,	9 75			Chazy,	9 126
Hainbridge,	15 90	36. From Kingston		Chauplain, ...	8 134
		to Milford, Pa.		Rouse's Point, ...	4 138
30. From Saratoga		To Marbletown, ..	12		
Springs to Caugh-		Wawarsing, ...	14	41. From Saratoga	
nawoga.		Wurtsboro',	16 42	Springs to Ben-	
To Ballston,	7	Port Jervis,	18 60	nington.	
Milton,	5 12	Milford, Pa.	8 68	To Schuylersville,	10
Galway,	7 19			Greenwich,	6 16
Broad Albin,	4 23	37. From Auburn		Candridge,	9 25
Johnston,	15 38	to Ithaca.		White Creek, ...	6 31
Caughnawaga, ...	3 41	To Flemming, ...	3	Bennington, Vt. .	11 42
		Sherwood's Corn'r	12 15		
31. From Auburn		Ludlowville, ...	17 32	42. From Platts-	
to Oswego.		Ithaca,	8 40	burgh to Ogdens-	
To Weedsport, ...	12			burg.	
Cato,	8 20	38. From Angelica		To Chateaugny, ..	39
Ira,	6 26	to Clarkson.		Malone,	12 51
Hannibal,	10 36	To Belfast,	5	Bangor,	8 59
Oswego,	4 40	Cananda,	7 12	Dickenson,	11 70
		Hume,	6 18	Hopkinton, ...	7 77
32. From Little		Pike,	6 21	Parishville, ...	6 83
Falls to Trenton.		Gainesville,	7 31	Pottsdani,	10 93
To Eatonville, ...	4	Warsaw,	6 37	Canton,	10 103
Fairfield,	4 8	Le Roy,	18 55	Ogdensburg, ...	17 120
Middleville,	3 11	Bergen,	7 62		
Newport,	4 15	Brockport,	10 72	43. From Sackett's	
Poland,	3 18	Clarkson,	1 73	Harbor to Og-	
Russin,	3 21			densburg.	
Trenton,	7 28	39. From Catskill		To Watertown, ..	9
		to Ithaca.		Le Raysville, ...	8 17
33. From Coopers-		To Cairo,	10	Philadelphia, ...	8 25
town to Oxford.		Durham,	6 16	Antwerp,	6 31
To Burlington, ...	11	Stamford,	14 30	Gouverneur, ...	13 44

231		GENERAL VIEW OF		235	
De Kalb,	13	57	De Ruyter,	8	52
Heuvel,	8	63	Truxton,	9	61
Ogdensburg,	7	72	Homer,	10	71
44. From Hudson, N. Y. to Bennington			Cortland,	1	72
To Claverack,	5		Dryden,	11	83
G. Barrington, Mas	20	25	Ithaca,	11	94
Stockbridge,	8	33	47. From Pecks-kill to Ridgefield, Lenox,	6	39
Pittsfield,	6	45	To Yorktown,	7	
Lanesburg,	6	51	Somers,	7	14
Cheshire,	5	56	Salem Centre,	6	20
Adams,	6	62	North Salem,	3	23
Williamstown,	9	71	Ridgefield, Ct.	4	27
Pownal,	8	79	48. From Cannan-daigua to Buffalo.		
Bennington,	6	85	Bristol,	11	
45. From Buffalo to Youngstown.			Allens' Hill,	4	15
To Black Rock,	3	12	Livonia,	5	20
Tonnawanta,	9	22	Geneseo,	9	29
Niagara Falls,	10	29	Moscow,	5	34
Lewiston,	7	36	Perry,	7	41
Youngstown,	7		Warsaw,	9	50
46. From Utica to Ithaca.			Orangeville,	6	56
To New Hartford,	4		Sheldon,	8	64
Clinton,	6	10	Wales,	6	70
Marshall,	5	15	Willink,	8	78
Waterville,	3	18	Hamburg,	11	89
Madison,	7	25	Buffalo,	7	96
Fulton,	7	32	49. From Olean to Buffalo.		
New Woodstock,	12	44	To Chappelsburg,	12	
			Ellicottsville,	15	28
			Ashford,	8	36
			Springville,	10	46
			Hoston,	10	56
			Hamburg,	8	64
			Buffalo,	12	76
			50. From Buffalo to Erie, Pa.		
			To Hamburg,	8	
			Evans,	12	20
			Kensington,	14	34
			Fredonia,	8	42
			Westfield,	14	56
			Portland,	1	57
			Ripley,	9	66
			Burgettstown, Pa.	8	74
			Erie,	16	90
			51. From Ogdens- burg to Montreal.		
			To Canton,	18	
			Madrid,	15	33
			Norfolk,	9	42
			Massena,	6	48
			Hogansburg,	12	60
			Fort Covington,	8	68
			Montreal,	60	123
			52. From Albany to Niagara Falls.		
			To Batavia, as in No. 11,	258	
			Lockport,	30	263
			Niagara Falls,	21	309

NEW JERSEY.

THE early settlements and history of this State, present a scene of more variety and vicissitude than that of any of her sister colonies. The first settlement was nearly cotemporary with that of New York, and was made by the same people, the Dutch, who, in conjunction with some Danes, in 1624, established themselves at Bergen, which they so named after a town in Norway. Shortly afterward, colonies were established on the river Delaware by the Swedes and Fins, and after the lapse of a few years in the same neighborhood by the English. After various changes of government, it was, in 1676, divided into the provinces of East and West Jersey; one was placed under the royal authority, and the other attached to the government of New York. In 1682, East Jersey was transferred to Wm. Penn and his associates.

In 1702, both provinces were united under the government of New York: this continued until 1738, when, greatly to the advantage of the people, and the establishment of peace and good order, the colony was taken under the immediate control of the crown, and so continued until the abolition of the royal authority by the revolution. Wm. Temple Franklin, a son of the celebrated Benjamin Franklin, was the last of the royal governors. In the revolutionary struggle, and in the incipient resistance to the oppressive measures of the mother country, New Jersey bore her full share, and

in the hardships of an eight years' war, no member of the confederacy, it is probable, suffered so much. Her devotion to the cause of freedom is fully recorded in the date of her constitution, July 2d, 1776, two days before the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress.

This State is bounded N. by New York, E. by the Atlantic Ocean and New York, S. by Delaware Bay, and W. by Pennsylvania. It is 138 miles in length, and 50 miles in breadth; the area is about 660 square miles, or 4,224,000 acres.

The soil of this State is not naturally well adapted to agricultural pursuits, much of the land being either sandy or marshy; yet its proximity to two of the largest markets in the United States, and the industry of the inhabitants, have rendered it exceedingly productive of all sorts of fruits and vegetables common to the climate, together with grain and meats of various kinds.

New Jersey is intersected by many navigable rivers, and has numerous streams for mills, iron works, and every species of manufactures requiring water-power. The principal of these streams are the Raritan, Hackensack, Passaic, Salem, Tom, Cohanzey, and Maurice rivers.

The internal communications are generally good. The great thoroughfare between the northern and southern states passes through New Jersey, and the advantages which the State enjoys, as it regards distance and facilities in transporting goods to market, are not exceeded by those of any equally extended district of the country. In addition to the natural advantages of water communication, the State enjoys the benefit of many internal improvements. The manufactures are extensive and flourishing. They are chiefly of iron, cotton, woollen, paper, leather, carriages, shoes, &c. One of the most flourishing manufacturing towns in the United States is Paterson, in this State; it is situated just below the romantic falls of the Passaic, which supplies water-power to any extent. The numerous establishments have created a very considerable town, containing about 800 houses, including 76 stores, nine churches, a bank, &c. The articles manufactured here, annually amount in value to about \$2,600,000; the raw materials of cotton, flax, and wool employed, amounted in 1832 to about four million pound weight, four-fifths of which was cotton. There is likewise machinery of various kinds; paper, buttons, &c. are produced to a considerable extent. The system of common school instruction has hitherto been defective, but in consequence of the recent efforts of the friends of education, measures have been commenced which promise cheering results. The State possesses a school fund, which commenced in 1816. The income from it, which is about \$22,000, is annually distributed in small sums to such towns as raise an equal amount for the support of schools. Academies and private schools are numerous and excellent. There are in the State two Colleges; Nassau Hall is at Princeton.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Popula- tion.	County Towns.	Counties.	Popula- tion.	County Towns.
Bergen,	22,412	Hackensack.	Middlesex,	23,157	N. Brunswick.
Burlington,	31,107	Mount Holly.	Monmouth,	29,237	Freehold.
Cape May,	4,936	Middletown.	Morris,	23,666	Morristown.
Cumberland,	14,093	Bridgetown.	Salem,	14,155	Salem.
Essex,	41,911	Newark.	Somerset,	17,689	Somerville.
Gloucester,	28,431	Woodbury.	Sussex,	20,346	Newton.
Hunterdon,	31,060	} TRENTON, } Flemington.	Warren,	18,627	Belvidere.
			Total,	720,823	

JACOB SPILLAR

At Botetourt March Court 1820

The Instrument of writing Purporting to be Last Will and Testament of Jacob Spillar deceased was exhibited in court and Proven by the affirmation of Joel Crumpacker and Mathias Snider two of the subscribing witnesses there and Ordered to be recorded.

And on the motion of Mathias Switzer and Michael Spillar the Exors therein named certificate is granted them for obtaining a Probate thereof in due form their having first made Oath and with security entered into and acknowledged Bond according to Law

Wingfield, Marshall; Marriage Bonds of Franklin County, Virginia 1786-1858; Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.; Baltimore; 1973

p. 214 Spitler, Jacob and Frances Lemon, Sept. 7, 1818. Sur. Joseph Clingenbill.

Spitler, Michael and Polly Peters, dau. Michael, Aug. 25, 1802. Sur.

Michael Peters, m by John Turner.

p. 144 Lehman, Daniel and Frances Rudy, Feb. 5, 1791. Sur. Daniel Rudy, m by Randolph Hall.

Vogt, John and Kethley, T. William, Jr; Botetourt County Marriages 1770-1853, Volume 2; Iberian Publishing Col; Athens, Georgia; 1987.

p. 574 Spitler, Elizabeth & David Borndrager 24 Feb 1800; b. Jacob Spittler, Min - William Stover - 11 Mar 1800

p. 575 Spitler, Motelena & David Heck 25 Mar 1811; b- Jacob Spitler father min - John Helms - 28 Mar 1811

(Note: There are additional Spitler marriages in Botetourt County, Virginia however, I have not included them here as they were after 1820, the year of the death of Jacob Spittlar of Botetourt County, Virginia. Wingfield's book did not list any other marriage records. It is believed that Jacob Spittlar/Spitler resided in Botetourt County, Virginia.

It is believed that Jacob Spitler's land in Botetourt County, Virginia was part of the Christopher Thresher land laid out for his son George Thresher being part of 500 acres of 1164 acres Granted to John Miller by patent 10 August 1788....crossing Loonee's Creek. (Geo. Delong's Herveys line) A survey drawing of this tract is found in Botetourt County, Virginia Surveyors Record 1774-1808; (Microfilm of actual volume is Va. Library Film 01004 pages 388-389. (A copy*is found in the Virginia Room of the Roanoke City, Virginia Public Library in the Main Library on Jefferson Street. The actual volume is preserved in the Clerk of Court's Office, Botetourt County, Virginia in Fincastle, Virginia.)

The site of the old Jacob Spitler farm is off Route 11 about a half mile unto County Road 640. In the summer, 1994 the road was being changed considerably with the removal of a curve that passed through the location of the old Spitler farm known as, "Weeping Willow Farm". This is the tract with the splendid old brick house that Mr. Howard Loope of the Wheatland area inherited as a young man from his uncle, Andrew J. Loope. A. J. Loope and his wife purchased the old "Thrasher place", moved from the farm of Loope's ancestor, Jacob Trevey's son-in-law, Jacob Loop into the Thrasher place. A. J. Loop and his wife were getting up in age and young newpew, Howard Loope cared for them. Having no children, they left their farm to him. Mr. Howard Loope died in May, 1993. It is believed his widow, Mrs. Katherine I. (Williamson) Loope is the present owner in the fall, 1994.

Botetourt County, Virginia Deed Book 12 page 95 June 25 1816 Peter Thrasher sold 132 acres to Jacob Spitler. (Taken from records of Mary R. G. Bauer; Courtesy of Geraldine M. Obenshain; Buchanan, Virginia.) Bauer's records further state that on Oct 8, 1818 Jacob Spitler sold (Peter's) 132 acres to Conrad Thrasher. This land is supposed to trace back to 1789 when James Lauderdale sold to William Lauderdale.

The unnamed widow of Jacob Spittlar/Spillar was Frances "Fannie" (Rudy) Lehman/Layman/Leaman the widow of Daniel Layman of Franklin County, Virginia. Layman was authorized by the Virginia State Legislature to establish the Town of Germantown in 1795. This is recorded in The Statues At Large of Virginia (Volume 13 Hennings Statues) page 585. Daniel Layman and Stephen Peters were to establish Germantown. Trustees were also named, with provisions for erecting the town.

Daniel Leamon's Will was recorded in Franklin County, Virginia. It was written 27 August 1811. The date of probate was October 7, 1811. He named his "Loving wife Fanney" to have his estate her natural life or widowhood, in case she should marry she would have one third his estate During her natural Life and at her Death to return to my Estate to be divided one third each to son, John Leamon, Daniel Leamon and other one third "to be Equally Divided between the Children of My Daughter Elizabeth Wray" as they come of age. Appointed Nathaniel H. Clabourn and Joseph Flora Executors.

Nathaniel H. Claiborne served in the administration of President Thomas Jefferson. Joseph Flora was a successful farmer.

The following other will records pertain to Jacob Spitler of Botetourt County, Virginia:

- Will Will Book C-249
- Inventory Will Book C-249
- Settlement Will Book C-335
- Division Will Book D-56

1. Wingfield, Marshall; Franklin County Virginia A History; Chesapeake Book Company; Berryville, Virginia; 1964 pgs. 213 and 214.

contributed by
Mary Ann (Sink) Barnes, 1204 Allison Drive, Rockville, MD 20851

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EPITAPH

Seen in Lincoln, Maine:

Sacred to the memory of Jared Bates,
Who died Aug. the 6th, 1800.
His widow, aged 24, lives at 7 Elm Street,
Has every qualification for a good wife,
And longs to be comforted.

"Uncle John's Second Bathroom Reader" by The Bathroom Readers' Institute

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Will of Jacob Spittlar of Botetourt County,
Virginia

Will Book C pages 249-250;

In the name of God amen I Jacob Spillar of Botetourt County and state of Virginia being very weak and sick of body and calling to such the mortality of man while I am of perfect mind and memory do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament to Wit First I give and recommend my soul into the hand of God who gave it and my Body to the earth to be buried in a decent and Christian like manner nothing doubting but I shall receive the same again at the resurection of the just and as touching my worldly estate where with it hath pleased God to Blefs me with I give and bequeath in the following manner First all my lawful and just debts to be paid out of my estate with all funeral charges Secondly I will that my surviving widow Fanny Spillar live along with my son Michael Spillar on the place I now live on and get her maintenance from Michael Spillar in the following manner. Michael is to pay her Twenty five Pounds per year and keep her a good riding heart that is if she wants any thing of Michael such as grain or any other while Michael fuesieshs her with it and gets credit out of the Twenty five Pounds which he has to pay yearly

(p. 250) and if she should take six hundred pounds then is to have her said Twenty five Pounds out of my estate she is where to have all her property that she had when she and I were married, to do with the same as she thinks proper and the Twenty five Pound above mentioned is to continue every year of natural lifetime I further my will that all my children have six hundred pounds each whose names are as follows Barbara Crane (?) Crane, my daughter, Daniel Spillar my son, Elizabeth Peters (?) my daughter Jacob Spillar my son, Michael Spillar my son, Hannah Myer my daughter, Magdalen Spillar my daughter some of my above named children have received considerably more than six hundred pounds those must pay to the other that have not received the same yet of which Barbara Crane is to have her six hundred pounds and of the first money that shall become due to my estate the other all having received their six hundred Pound and over It is farther my will that after my Widow's decease whatever there be left may be equally divided among all my children Beginning with Barbara Crane as she had to wait longest at the first wet Michael my son and then Elizabeth Peters my daughter Jacob Spillar my son and Magdalain my daughter those three to be last that me to get I now constitute ordain and appoint my true and trusty friends Mathias Snider and Michael Spillar to be my Executors to Execute this my Last Will and testament now being all other wills which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this ninth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and Twenty.

Jacob Spittlar

Thomas McCallister & John McCallister as attories in
Signed Sealed and delivered in the presence of us and we in the Presence of each other
McCallister, John Waters, Mary Waters & Edward Mc-

Joel Crumpacker
Mathias Snider
for
James Stewart

BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA
Abstracts from Court Order Books

Microfilm #Jr2859, Reel 11: OB 1791-1801; 1801-1806, 1806-1812, Virginia State Archives.

Most of the notes below were taken for my personal use - but included data that I thought would be of use to someone else. Also used abbreviations and only the name if no genealogical data was found. Babe Fowler.

June 1791: p 9: On motion ordered that **John Sittington Edward Thompson Ralph Laverty William Wilson Alexander Gillaspay John Baxter Alexander Hamelton John McCallestor Mathias Benson William Robinson James McCalles- tor John Carlile Robert Carlile Robert McGraw and William Warrick** are exampmted from working on Roads in future. (Note: There were no commas)

(date prior to June 15) On the petition of **Ralph Laverty** he is exampmted from the payment of County & parish Levy in future.

Sept 1791: p 23: Bind **William Taylor** son of **Daniel Taylor**, a poor child to **Valentine Beckley/Reckley??** blacksmith trade

Oct 1791: p 26: **William Taylor** is appointed constable in room of **Thomas Mann**

8 Nov 1791: **Saml Gillasy Ass_ Pltf vs Ralph Laverty** Deft on petition for Debt judgment for _____ interest & cost. Debt 5 L with interest from 14 Aug 1784 until paid.

.....**Thomas McCallister**

p 33:road to **Ralph Laverty**

p 55: 8 May 1792: Ordered that the Accessor of the Poor Bind **Maner Brian** until 21 yrs of age from the 1st day of Sept next he then being 18 yrs of age. bind **John Hicks** until of age he being 18 yrs of age the 1st day of Sept next. bind **John Knight** to **Moses Mann** according to law being 16 yrs of age in July last past....

p 59 & 60: 12 June 1792: ...last will & testament of **Ralph Lafferty** dec'd, produced in court by **John Hamilton** one of the ex'rs..... proved by **Henry Scott, Nathan Crawford & Robert Stuart** wits.

p 60: **Samuel Shrewsbury, Nathan Crawford, James Kelso & Andrew Sittington** to appraise & return to July court (**Ralph Lafferty's** est.)

p 62: July 1792: appraisement returned (" " ")

p 74: Sept 1792: **John Davis** ch of **James Davis** be bound to **Patrick German** **Mary Davis** ch of **James Davis** be bound to **Adam Kimberland** ...
... **John Spiker** orphen ch be bound to **William Dinwiddie** **John Brown** orphen ch be bound to **William Connell**

p 75: **Elizabeth Brown** orphen ch be bound to **John Burns**.... that **William Sinteer** (Known by the name of **William Brinkley**) be bound according to law
....**Nancy Harrison & Alexander Harrison** orphen ch be bound.....

Bath County, Va, Order Books

p 92: Feb 1793: Edward Crutfield orphan of Fourten Crutchfield dec'd... made choice of John Aliver? Oliver as guardian Hugh Glacken be bound until of age Thomas Lutteral & Sarah Lutteral be bound to William Taylor William Naylor & Henry Stuart? be exempt from Taxes 1792

p 104 Apr 1793: Ordered that bind .. Jacob McCaslier bastard ch of Agnes McCaslin

p 150: Mar 1794: Solomon Townsend who stands bound in recognizance to appear at the court to show cause why he shout not be bound to maintain a child of Mary Gregory's of which she has declared him to be the father
p 151: Ezekiel Townsend senior peace bond particularly to Joseph Gregory

p 152: Mary 179_?: Joseph Gregory peace bond Isaac Gregory his sec. towards Townsend

15 June 1795: Ordered that the tithables of those petitioning the court of Augusta formerly for a road from Ralph Laverty's to Thompsons mill passing the Windey Cove? ?work? agreeable to the order of the said court of Augusta & that the same in repair.

Order Book 1801-1806

pl, 2: 17 May 1801: Thomas Bennington agst William Taylor.....

p 2: John Carothers

p 3, 4: Listing of people ----- freeholders

p 4: Ralph Lafferty

p 5: John Sprowl estate

p 18: May 1801: Charles Rodgers agst James McCallister in Trespass dismissed by the plaintiff order.

p41: Sept 1801: the last will & testament - James McAlister dec'd proved by Moses Mann & John Brown..... Thomas McCallister & John McCallister ex'rs

p 45: Oct 1801: Inventory & Appraisement of estate of James McCallester

pl48: Apr 1803: Thomas McCallister & John McCallister as attories in fact for Garret McCallister, Thomas McCallister, John McCallister, Jane McCallister, Richard McCallister, Margaret McCallister, Robert Barnett, Hannah Barnett, alias McCallister, John Waters, Mary Waters & Edward McCallister deed to George Lively was proved by John Reese, John McCallister Jr & William McCallister

p 378: July 1805: Rich'd McCallister & Margaret his wife ... deed to Robert Barnett Rich'd McCallister & Margaret his wife deed to Jacob Pence

Bath County, Virginia, Court Order Books

p 333: Aug 1805: Thomas Milhollin agst James Sprowl in debt

p 397: May 18, 1805.....road that leads to Mrs Lafferty

Order Book 1806-1812

13 Jan 1807: Margaret Sprowl refused adm'n of estate of her son Robert
.....John Jordan adm'r

13 Apr 1808: William Wilson child children of Stephen Wilson ...
heirs of Elizabeth Wilson of Philly

10 Nov 1808: James Sprowl vs Garret McAlester and all in ChyThe
defts Garret McAlester & Ann his wife Mary Sprowl Will Sprowl John Sprowl
Jr Margaret Sprowl & Rebecca Sprowl, which John Margaret & Rebecca are
the children & Heirs of Alexander Sprowl dec'd & John Sprowl Sen? Which
Ann Margaret William & John Sprowl Sen? are brothers & sisters & heirs
of Robert Sprowl dec'd.....Alexander Sprowl dec'd, brother of
Robert Sprowl dec'dheirs not residents of state

Date ?? prior 15 Mar 1809Jane Lafferty

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Genealogy Hint - Words

Some terms commonly used in Colonial times have changes in their meanings for better or worse.

ALIAS - did not have a criminal meaning. It usually meant illegitimacy; the surnames of the father and mother were joined.

SENIOR & JUNIOR - did not necessarily refer to father and son. If two men in the same town had the same name, the older of the two was "senior" and the younger became "junior" even though they were unrelated. In earlier times a father might have done the same in naming sons.

NIECE - could be any female relative,, but usually a granddaughter.

NEPHEW - might be an illegitimate son, but usually a grandson.

COUSIN - might be a nephew or an uncle.

BROTHER - might be an adopted brother,, but could also be an in-law, lodger or church "brother".

DOMESTIC - could be a wife because she was at home.

MOTHER-IN-LAW - could be a stepmother.

HOUSEKEEPER - once meant property owner and could be used for a male as well as a female.

INMATE - as found in the PN (sic) Archives, refers to a man living in the home of another person but not necessarily in an institution.

ANCESTOR UPDATE Genealogical Society of Henry & Clayton Counties, GA
Winter 1993, Vol 2, No 4

ABSTRACTS FROM THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

This material was copied from microfische in the Virginia Room, City Library, Roanoke, Va.

Fische 14:

p 140: Chapter XC: An act for allowing Pensions to several Persons. Passed Dec 20, 1792.

Section I: Persons to receive the following allowances

Alexander Stewart, a soldier, disabled by wounds received at the battle of the Point in the year 1774, the sum of 8 £; **Rouse**, a soldier wounded at the action near Petersburg in 1781,..... sum of 8 £; **Benjamin Taylor**, a soldier in the Illinois regiment, wounded in an engagement with the Indians 1781, sum of 15 £; **Judith Carter**, widow of **Charles Carter**, who at an early period of the late war enlisted as a soldier & died shortly after, leaving Judith & a numerous family of children in very indigent circumstances, sum of 12 £; **Benjamin Blackbourne**, a serjeant in the regiment of riflemen commanded by Colonel **Charles Lewis**, & disabled by several wounds received at the battle of the Point in 1774, the sum of 15 £; **Elinor Crittenden**, **Margaret Carr**, **Mary Whitt**, **Mary Dillard**, **Margery Groten** & **Alice M'Clintick**, widows of soldiers who died in during the late war, sum of 12 £; & **Henry Salmon**, wounded in late war, the sum of 12 £. Section IV: **Thomas Finn**, a captain of the artillery in the late war ... sum of 75 £ in lieu of pension. **Samuel Kirkpatrick**, a soldier, annual sum of 15 £.

p 113: (Chapter CII - Oct 25, 1793)**Millington Roach**, deputy Sheriff of Amelia Co.

p 42-43: Chapter LV: An Act to establish a Town at the Hot Springs in the Co of Bath. Passed Nov 6, 1793.....50 acres of land property of **Nathaniel Wilkinson**, **John Carter Littlepage**, & **John Oliver** to establish a town by the name of Hot Bath; **Sampson Mathews**, **Samuel Vance**, **Thomas Hughart**, **Charles Cameron**, **George Poage**, **John Montgomery**, **John White**, **John Lewis**, **John Baller**, **Anthony Mustoe**, & **Samuel Suiberry**, gentlemen, are trustees.....

Fische 15: Chapter XXXV

An Act for opening a Waggon Road from the Blockhouse in Washington to the Cumberland Mountain in the County of Lee - Passed 18 Dec 1794.

Section I: That **Charles Cocke**, **Benjamin Sharp**, **William Erving**, **William Neal**, & **Frederick Jones**, gentlemen, or any 3 of them may judge most proper for opening & clearing a waggon road from Big Mocason gap to **Benedit Eries**, in the county of Lee.

p 31, Chapter LIV: An Act for placing **James Robinson** on the list of Pensioners, & for other Purposes. (Passed 22 Dec 1794)

Section I: that **James Robinson**, of the county of Bath, who received a shot through the head at the battle of Point Pleasant, in the yr 1774, which has disabled him from gaining a support of Labour, shall be placed on the list of pensioners, & be allowed the sum of 10 £ per yr.

Section II: that issue to the widow of **Thomas Herbert**, a warrant for the sum of 25 £, & to the said **James Robinson**, a warrant for the sum of 15 £, for their immediate relief

p 30: Chapter XLIX: An Act to establish several New Ferries & for other purposes. (Passed Dec 9, 1796)
 Section I: From the land of **Charles Callaway**, in the county of Pennsylvania, across Staunton river, to the land of **James Callaway**, the price for a man 4¢ & for a horse the same. From the land of **George Thomas** in the county of Pittsylvania, across Dan river, to the land of **John Lewis**, in the county of Halifax, the price for a man 4¢ & for a horse the same. From the land of **John Henderson**, deceased, in the county of Greenbrier across New river, to the land of **John Toney**, on the opposite shore, the price for a man 6¢ & for a horse the same.
 Section V: The ferry from the land of **Edward Cox**, called Kingsland ferry across James River, & also from the lands of **William Galt**, in the county of Campbell, across the said river, shall be discontinued.

p 37: Chapter LXVIII: Passed Dec 23, 1796.
 Section I: Whereas it is represented to be earnest desire of **Nicholas Vanstaphurst, Jacob Vanstaphurst & Nicholas Hubbard**, now or late inhabitants of Holland, to become citizens of this commonwealth
 & the wives & children

p 40: Chapter LXXX: Passed nov 19, 1796.
 Section I: That it shall & may be lawful for **Henry Lee, Edward Carrington, Bushrod Washington, James Heron, Robert Gamble, John Hopkins, John Preston, William Caruthers, Archibald Stuart, & James Caruthers**, gentlemen to raise by lottery, the sum of \$25,000applied towards defraying the expence of rebuilding the houses consumed by fire in the town of Lexington, & county of Rockbridge, in the month of April last

p42: Chapter LXXXIII: Passed Jan 17, 1798
 that the pension allowed to **John Consover**, a soldier who lost both his arms, & was otherwise severly wounded at **Buford's** defeat during the late war, is inadequate to his support.
 Section I:.....shall receive \$80 yearly & at the same periods with other pensions.
 Section II: **William T Goulding**, also a soldier in the late war & so wounded at the battle of Guilford\$40 per annum.

p 28: Chapter LX: Passed Jan 23, 1799. That **Benjamin Blackburne** now an inhabitant of Tennessee draws an annual pension of \$50 said pension be discontinued.

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 Why not have a New Years Resolution for 1995? For every Genealogical Society that you belong to, send an article for publication in their quarterly.
 =====

GEORGE W WASKEY

contributed by
Geraldine Obenshain
Buchanan, Va

(letter addressed)
Blue Ridge Va
May 21

1860

12¢

M^r

M^r Thomas A. Rice
Halifax Court House
Virginia

Single

Mill Creek of

Millcreek Botetourt Va
May 22nd 1840

M^r Thomas A. Rice

Dear Sir

According to your request I will this day - drop you a few lines = in order to inform you that I = Received your letter = of = the 8th May = and was happy to learn that you and all were well and saucy as pet pigs your letter according to your desire found us all well as usual. I understand by your letter that Col. Waskey was very unconcerned about writing I wish you would tell him that if he does not write sooner he had better for depend upon it he'll get his ears boxed when I see him if he dont attend to his business better than he Does == but enough of this at present I was very much mortified when I heard your little darling was married to another man but not half so much as I was when my little one took to her sevapers but I have about forty-leven in view at present and either of them I believe is far before the former. I have been varing and charging amongst the girls for a few weeks like a dog in a meat house I was sorry to hear you had wore out your bed rolling about of Nights on account of Eve running off in the way she did, Never mind (page 2) that for one of the Name is as good as the Same theres ___ Miss Phebe yet in her prime - fresh as a lilly blooming as a rose and not to be wined at by them that has no teeth mind you and theres miss Ellen yet Just in her prime not to be sneezed at neither and there is one more yet but I do not recollect her name at present allthough I am very well acquainted with her too = and she is hard to beat I can tell you Here is a piece of poetry about our missfortunes in losing ^{our} Girls which I composed just for this letter

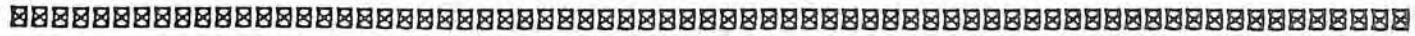
Alas my darling did depart
Which almost broke my aching heart
But since that time (and long before)
I had in view == some forty more
Your Lucy dear I understand
Accepted of another hand
And vowed herself to be his wife
Which allmost took your very life
But Since that time (Perhaps before)
You've fell in love with forty more -----

I have not Saw the girl you requested me to Speak a (t has been erased?) good word to for you yet perhaps though I wll see her shortly I wish you and Col. Waskey and his old woman (if I may so call her) Could Come up == Shortly for (as I Stated in my letter to him) I am determined to have a quilting right or rong and have all the girls in the County and we will lock

George W Waskey

(page 3) the Old women in the Closet or some other dark place and then we'll dance like five hundred
 You aught to come up and hear us ----- Sing Once at Our Society wish I may be squeezed to death in a cider press Double distilled into a bottle of Colongne water and sent round to New Orleans if there aint some of best Singers in the Mill Creek Singing Society (for such is the name of it.) that ever jumped the brown stick Why Sir when you look at them they will grin just like an Opossem at a green percinamon and as to squeezeing I have never tried many of them but I got hold of a small chunk of a one some few week ago she only weighed 196 ^{lb} Just a barrel flour and mind I tell you sir I thought _____ should never get loose from her Grace I wish I may be scratched to death with Crab Claws if She had not like to Squeezed me smack in two (and kiss) wish I may kicked to death with grasshappers if she didnt buss me on the Cheek and it Cracked so that you mought a herd it at least two miels of a right windy day and it burnt as bad as ^{if} there had been a plaster of Spanish flies and Vinegar put on it - but I cannot give you a full description without writing a volume of about 400 pages = and that I have not time to do at present So I shall have to conclude by remaining your affectionate well wisher until Death === George W Waskey
 Write to me soon after you get this
 Thomas A Rice

(Note: George never married - bf)



"The Fincastle Weekly Advertiser", May 8, 1801, Friday: At a court held for Wash-inton County the 18th day of March, 1801. Arthur Bowan, Plaintiff, Against Isaac Roman & John Byers, Defts. In Chancery. The said Defendant Isaac Roman not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of the commonwealth of Virginia; On the motion of the plain-tiff by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next June court and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be published in some public newspaper published in this state for two months successively and another copy posted at the front door of the court house of the said county. A copy -- Teste, (48) Andrew Russell, D.C. from "Botetourt County History Before 1900 - Through County Newspapers" published by Botetourt County American Bicentennial Commission, 1976.

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Before 1814, U S Congressional Representatives were paid six dollars per diem. And that was only when Congress was is session. "The Bathroom Trivia Book", Red-Letter Press Inc., PO Box 393, Saddle River, NJ 07458.

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QUERIES

- 95-1: Need par/o Wells F. SMITH md Jane BROCE 1828 Montgomery Co, VA. Katherine Goodholm, 5581 S. Danube Court, Salt Lake City, UT 84118-2613
- 95-2: Who were par/o Raymond LOVERN md Elizabeth FISHER 1839 Halifax Co. In Montgomery Co, VA by 1850. Mary was E. FISHER's mother - who was father? Katherine Goodholm, see 95-1
- 95-3: Seeking info on Hulett A. SMITH b Patrick Co c 1833. His par were James SMITH & Sarah WILLIS md Apr 6, 1820, Patrick Co. It was possibly his 2 marriage. Catherine W. Beavers, 1427 Larsen Lane, Naperville, IL 60563-8524
- 95-4: Seeking info on the par/o Angeline McMILLION. Nathaniel & Jane G. McMILLION Angeline was b c 1842 in Patrick Co. Cataherine W. Beavers, see 95-3
- 95-5: Does anyone know history of GILLIAM &/or WALLACE fam of Lee & Scott Co, VA & Harlan Co, KY? Have close connection with ROBERTSONS of that area & TN. Thomas (b 1769 VA) & John ROBERTSON, John GILLIAM (b 1795 VA) & Richard WALLACE (b 1750-60) in White Co, TN ca 1820. GILLIAM & WALLACE in Madison Co, TN by 1829. Martha Heinemann, 705 N. Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, TN 38107-5029
- 95-6: Seeking info on the DALLAS fam of Bedford Co, VA or any other DALLASES. My anc Robert DALLAS (1756-1839) md Nancy TURNER (1765-1848) in Bedford Co 1781, & they lived in the Crabtree & Goose Creeks areas. Neighbors were Marmaduke, John & Joshua DALLAS. Were they related? Robert & Nancy went to Pittsylvania Co, VA. Jon-Eric Thomas, 201 Woodhaven Drive, Lexington, NC 27292
- 95-6 & 7: Seeking info on par/o Henry Harrison EARLES ((b 5 Feb 1847, Floyd Co, VA, d 8 Jul 1923, Alum Ridge, Floyd, VA). He md 1) Susan M. LESTER (b ca 1853, d 5 Jan 1885, Floyd Co, VA). Susan LESTER was dau/o Fleming LESTER & Permelia ?. Henry md 2) Rosetta M. COLE. Any info on Henry H. EARLES or Susan M. LESTER & fam would be appreciated. Paula S. Earls, 726 West Idaho, Apt. #5, Carterville, IL 62918
- 95-8: Seeking info on fam/o John W. HURT (b 1840, Floyd Co, VA) who md Bethany REED (b 1841, d 1927, Floyd Co, VA) 1 Oct 1863. John is son/o Joseph HURT & Elizabeth ?. Bethany REED is dau/o Mark REED & Lucy REED REED. Both fam from Floyd & Montgomery Cos. Any info is appreciated. Paula S. Earls, see 95-6 & 7
- 95-9: "Stannard Researchers" I'm in possession of a list of Stannard Births in Suffold, between 1837 to 1873. Can be obtained by request and the usual S.A.E. by writing: David P. Stannard, 307-3530 Cambie St., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z-2X1
- 95-10: E.N. Sechrest< Jr. has a huge database of over 500 reference materials on SIGRIST/SECRIST/etc & would be pleased to help anyone in our group working any branch of that line. He has over 5,000 individuals in various genealogies & documents of random usefulness. E. N. Sechrest, Jr., 2814 Carlaris Road, San Marino, CA 91108

SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 VIRGINIA APPALACHIAN NOTES
 January 1977 - May 1986
 CONTENTS

34

ISSUE	PAGE	ARTICLE	
Jan. 1977	1	Officers	
	2	President's Message	
	3	Phlüger - Phlegar	
	5	Searching Suggestions	
	6	John Huff, Sr.	
	8	The Moore Surname in Russell Co., VA	
	12	Poem: Ancestors	
	13	Queries	
	15	New Additions to the VIRGINIA ROOM, Roanoke Public Library - October 19, 1976	
	22	By-Laws, SVGS	
	25	The Last Word	
	Apr. 1977	27	Staff & Contents
		28	President's Message & Program Committee Report
29		Bean, R. Bennett. <u>The Peopling of Virginia</u>	
31		Beginner's Notes	
32		Genealogical Definitions	
33		Grayson Co., VA Order Book 1793-1794 (partial abstract)	
37		Notes from the Virginia Room	
38		New Additions to the VIRGINIA ROOM, Roanoke Public Library - March 22, 1977	
42		Exchange Bulletin Notes	
43		Ancestors of Elva Irene Wade Howell (Maternal)	
45		The Spread of Genealogy	
46		Guidelines for Appalachian Notes	
47		New Members	
47		Surname Index	
48		Queries	
49		The Last Word	
49		Addendum - April 16, 1976	
July 1977	51	Staff & Contents	
	52	President's Message & Program Committee Report	
	52	Future Happenings	
	53	Pine Creek Church (near Floyd Co., VA) Cemetery Survey	
	55	Bean, R. Bennett. <u>The Peopling of Virginia</u> (cont. from April 1977 issue)	
	57	Ancestors of Francis Augustus Howell (Maternal)	
	58	Reviews	
	59	Events & Happenings in Fannie Marie White's Life	
	60	Grayson Co., VA Order Book 1811-1819 (cont. from April 1977)	
	63	Grayson Co., VA Order Book 1819-1825	
	65	Grayson Co., VA Order Book 1826-1832	
	66	New Additions to the Virginia Room	
	67	Exchange Bulletin Notes	
	68	New Members	
	69	Queries	
	71	Guidelines for Appalachian Notes, Material for Publication	
	72	The Last Word	
			Pedigree Chart -- Blank Form

ISSUE	PAGE	ARTICLE
Oct. 1977	73	Staff & Contents
	74	President's Message & New Officers
	75	Weddle History
	76	Mortality Schedule for Bland Co., VA 1870 (partial list)
	77	In Old Blacksburg
	81	Short Background on Montgomery Co., VA
	82	Rough Map of Blacksburg in the early 1900's
	*87	Daily Constitutionalist, Augusta, GA--Vol. XXI, No. 97 April 22, 1864
	88	The Eddy Family
	92	Here Lyes
	93	Brief of Meeting
	94	New Additions to the VIRGINIA ROOM, Roanoke Public Library, June 27, 1977
	(out of order)*83	The Lynchburg (VA) Press, Thursday, March 9, 1815
	99	Exchange Bulletin Notes
	101	New Members
	102	Surname Index
	103	Queries
106	The Last Word	
Jan. 1978	1	Staff & Contents
	2	President's Message
	3	An Appalachian Afro-American Genealogy: The Andersons of Montgomery Co. (VA)
	10	Wysong/McMullen/Wilcox
	10	Presbyterian Records
	11	Village May Reveal Links
	12	Book Reviews
	13	Notes from the Lynchburg (VA) Press
	16	Boon Co., Ky. Deed Book
	17	Daily Constitutionalist, Augusta, GA--Vol. XXII, No. 222, Sunday Morn., March 26, 1865
	18	New Additions to the VIRGINIA ROOM (cont. from October 1977 Issue)
	25	Exchange Bulletin Notes
	27	New Members
	28	Surname Index
	29	Queries
	33	The Last Word
	Apr. 1978	34
35		Marriage Bonds & Ministers Returns of Roanoke Co., VA - 1838-1852
42		Bible Record
43		The Hoge - Haig Family
45		Lee County (VA) Wills, 1794-1832
46		Book Review
47		Exchange Bulletin Notes
50		SVGS Members 1978
53		Information for Members
54		Surname Index
63		Lettrs to the Editor
64		Queries
68		The Last Word

ISSUE	PAGE	ARTICLE	
July 1978	69	President's Message	
	70	Society (SVGS) Information	
	71	Brick Union Cemetery, Botetourt Co., VA	
	82	Abandoned Cemetery (Poem)	
	83	Book Review	
	84	Marriage Bonds & Ministers Returns of Roanoke Co., VA, 1838-1852 (cont. from April 1978 issue)	
	88	1850 Mortality Schedule for Floyd Co., VA (selected entries)	
	89	The Jones Family	
	89	Obituary	
	90	Bible Records of the Litton Family of Southwest VA	
	91	Some Notes on the Todd & McKee Families of Rockbridge Co., VA	
	92	Will of Samuel Newberry, Montgomery Co. (VA) Court Record 1788	
	93	Towns & Places	
	93	Old Stoneroad Church Cemetery, Bedford Co., VA	
	94	Old Morgan Cemetery (near Stone Mountain)	
	96	New Members through June 15, 1978	
	97	Information Re <u>Page</u> Genealogy	
	98	Surname Index for New Members	
	99	Queries	
	104	Roanoke Co. (VA) Family Records (Luke Richardson & Wm. B. Lamb)	
	Oct. 1978	104-a	President's Message
		104-a	Lipes Family Cemetery, Craig Co., VA
		105	Some Freedmen Identities (Montgomery Co., VA)
		107	Vital Information re George Young, Augusta Co., VA & Christian B. Kessler, Montgomery Co., VA
107		Giles County (VA) Information	
108		Some Freedman Identities (cont. from pg. 107)	
116		McClagherty Family Cemetery (Giles Co., VA)	
117		Marriage Bonds & Ministers Returns of Roanoke Co., VA, 1838-1852 (cont. from July 1978 issue)	
130		Switches & Cinders	
131		Pine Creek Primitive Baptist Church, Floyd Co., VA (names of members)	
132		Custer Ancestry	
133		Franklin Co., VA Circuit Court, Will Book 2, 1804-1901	
134		Book Review	
135		Gillespie Ancestors of Elva Gillespie Bowles	
136		Exchange Bulletins & Notes	
138		Queries	
142		The Last Word	
Feb. 1979	1a	President's Message	
	1	The Bush Family of Southwest Virginia	
	2	Henderson Bible Record	
	3	Towns & Places, Furnaces of Botetourt Co., VA	
	4	A Few Marriages from Montgomery Co., VA	
	5	Some Freedmen Identities (cont. from October 1978 issue)	
	14	Books Placed in the Virginia Room by Members	
	15	Exchange Bulletin Notes	
	15	Family Associations	

ISSUE	PAGE	ARTICLE
Feb. 1979	16	Harvestwood Cemetery, Floyd Co., VA
continued	17	Abstracts from the <u>Roanoke Beacon</u> , Thurs., July 29, 1852 - February 24, 1853 (4 ?) (pub. Salem, Roanoke Co., VA)
	21	Pedigree Chart of Fred Bryan Sutton
	22	Book Review
	22	Legislative Petitions for Giles Co., VA, 1807-1831 (some notes)
	23	Queries
	27	By-Laws of SVGS
	29	Articles of Organization, SVGS
	30	Statement for Year End 12/31/1979
	31	Membership 1979
	35	Surname Index 1979
	38	The Last Word
May 1979	39a	President's Message
	39	Preisich-Price, Open Letter
	46	Halls Church, North Fork Roanoke River (Cemetery)
	47	Some Freedmen Identities (cont. from Feb. 1979 issue)
	50	<u>Roanoke Saturday Review</u> , Dec. 16, 1882
	51	Book Reviews
	52	Note re John C. Bohon listed on p. 36 of April 1978 issue
	53	Death Book of Roanoke Co. (VA), 1853-1881
	63	Queries
	73	New Members & Renewals
	73	Surnames
	74	Exchange Bulletin
	76	Notes on Exchange Quarterlies
	76	The Last Word
	77	Blank Form -- Pedigree Chart
Aug. 1979	79a	President's Message
	79	William Weaver Ironmonger
	82	Hunter Family, From the <u>Virginia Gazette</u> , April 13, 1786
	83	Notes on the Hicks Family (Wythe Co., VA)
	90	An Ancestor Problem - John Billington - My Pilgrim Ancestor
	90	Donations to Library by Members & Friends
	91	Death Book of Roanoke Co. (VA) (cont. from 5/79 issue)
	105	Giles Co., VA
	108	Bible Record - Parkinson Shumate
	109	Pedigree Chart of Harold Robert Crawford
	109	Pedigree Chart of Phyllis Carolyn Jackson
	110	Pedigree Chart of Anne Hayden Price
	111	Book Review
	111	Historic Publications of Illinois
	112	Newspaper Abstracts - Microfilm "Early Newspapers of West Virginia"
	113	Latin Genealogical Terms
	114	New Members
	115	Exchange Bulletin (cont. from May 1979 issue)
	116	My Ancestors - Joyce Witt Spearow (paid Query)
	117	Queries
	119	Know Your Illness
	120	Sources for Researchers & The Last Word

ISSUE	PAGE	ARTICLE
Nov. 1979	121a	Presidents Message & Comments on the Oct. (79) Meeting
	121	Diary of Jesse Green Karr - 1861 - Battle of Carnifex Ferry (?)
	123	Pettit - Thomas Bible
	124	John Dickson
	125	Descendants of Battaile Fitzhugh Taliaferro Conway
	129	Russell Co., Virginia Marriages
	130	Quarterly Exchange
	131	New Members
	131	Research Notes
	132	Pedigree Chart of Richard Daniel Robinson
	133	Pedigree Chart of Charlotte Ann Feazel
	134	Pedigree Chart of David O. Ryan
	135	Death Book of Roanoke Co. (VA) (cont. from Aug. 1979 issue)
	147	Queries from Central Virginia Genealogical Society
	149	Queries
	153	Book Reviews
	154	Book Review
	155	Book Reviews
	156	Book Review
	157	Corrections
157	The Last Word	
157	Tombstone of John Mackey (1703-1773) at Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church, Lexington, VA	
Feb. 1980	1a	Presidents Message & Planned Activities 1980
	1	Genealogical Research in the Virginia Room
	4	Vincent Hobbs, Sr. - Immigrant Ancestor of Nanetta Hotchkiss Hobbs
	7	Ninevah Union Church Cemetery, Hardy, Franklin Co., VA
	10	Will of Christian Kuntzy, Deceased 1774
	11	Correction to #686 in Death Book of Roanoke Co., VA
	12	Obituaries from a Scrapbook
	14	1850 Mortality Schedule, Russell Co., VA
	17	Death Book of Roanoke Co. (VA) (cont. from 11/1979 issue)
	29	Pedigree Chart of Paul W. Hodges
	29	Research Notes for Members
	30	Pedigree Chart of Donald H. Hasselbrink
	31	Pedigree Chart of Phyllis Carolyn Jackson
	32	Queries
	34	Notes on Jones Family
	35	Book Review
	36	Book Review
	37	Memo from National Genealogical Society
	40	Quarterly Exchange
	40	The Last Word
May 1980	1	Floyd Co., VA Personal Property Tax List 1831
	8	Achilles Womack
	20	Research Notes
	21	Death Book of Roanoke Co. (VA) (cont. from 2/1980 issue)
	32	Book Review
	34	Book Review

ISSUE	PAGE	ARTICLE	
May 1980 continued	35	Queries	
	39	Notes on Exchange Quarterlies	
	40	Pedigree Chart of James Randolph Carico	
	41	Quarterly Exchange	
	42	The Last Word	
Aug. 1980	43	William Cooper (petition)	
	45	Obituary of Col. Andrew Johnson (7 Dec. 1838)	
	46	Chapman Cemetery, Giles Co., VA	
	47	Marriages Records of Botetourt Co., VA 1770-1790, Vol. II	
	61	Walker Family Cemetery (Eggleston, VA)	
	62	Giles Co., VA 1850 Mortality Schedule	
	63	Genealogical Researchers in Southwest Virginia	
	65	White Gate, Giles Co., VA	
	65	Franklin Co., VA Legislative Petitions 1790 - 1825 List of Insolvent Property in the Co. for 1797	
	66	Notes on Exchange Quarterlies	
	68	Pedigree Chart of Johnnie J. Sowell	
	69	Pedigree Chart of Jimmy D. Dickenson	
	70	Pedigree Chart of Mollie Steele	
	71	Pedigree Chart of Earline Richmond	
	72	Pedigree Chart of Harold Burnette Peters	
	73	Book Review	
	74	Book Review	
	75	Queries	
	77	New Members & Corrections	
	77	Exchange Quarterlies	
	78	The Last Word By-Laws of SVGS & SVGS Articles of Organization	
	Nov. 1980	77a	President's Message & Corrections
		77	Proceedings of a Militia Court-Martial
81		Amendment Revisions to the By-Laws	
82		White Cemetery, Shawsville, VA, (Montgomery Co.)	
84		Surname Index	
84		Professional Researchers -- Members	
85		Marriage Records of Botetourt Co., VA (cont. from Aug. 1980 issue)	
95		"Patrick's" Who Served in Confederate Organizations in the War Between the States	
100		Odds & Ends	
101		Pedigree Chart of Clyde Anderson Patrick	
102		Pedigree Chart of Beulah Marie Rasnake	
103		Pedigree Chart of Helen P. (Creger) Neilsen	
105		Book Review	
106		Book Review	
107		Notes from Quarterly Exchanges	
108		Queries	
110		The English Language?	
110	The Last Word Blank Form -- Pedigree Chart		
Feb. 1981	1a	President's Message & Genealogist's Code of Ethics	
	1	Bedford Co., VA Taxable Property & Tithes for 1782	
	9	Pittsylvania Co., VA Court Records 1767-1772, Tax List Book	

ISSUE	PAGE	ARTICLE	
Feb. 1981 continued	11	Rockbridge Co., VA 1850 Mortality Schedule	
	13	Marriage Records of Botetourt Co., VA (cont. from Nov. 1980 issue)	
	27	Franklin Co., VA Legislative Petitions 1790-1825	
	28	Quarterly Exchange	
	29	Publications Received	
	30	List of Dead Letters at Abingdon, VA. Post Office on 1 Oct. 1812	
	31	Queries	
	39	Book Review	
	40	Financial Report for 1980	
	40	The Last Word	
	May 1981	41a	President's Message
		41	Floyd Co., VA Legislative Petition
		46	Tazewell Co., VA 1850 Mortality Schedule (partial)
		47	Bedford Co., VA Taxable Property & Tithes for 1782 (cont. from Feb. 1981 issue)
55		First Bane Cemetery, Giles Co., VA (White Gate)	
56		Beamer Cemetery	
57		Early Settlers near Nickelsville (VA)	
58		Article from Lewis WVA Newspaper, 17 Aug. 1838	
59		Craig Co., VA Index of Will Book, 4/25/1851-9/11/1867	
61		Death Notices from <u>The Roanoke Weekly Sun</u> , Sat. Jan. 19, 1889	
62		Letter written during War Between the States by S. H. Hoilman, Pearisburg, VA	
63		Montgomery Co., VA, Deaths for Alleghany District	
66		Pulaski Co., VA 1850 Mortality Schedule (partial)	
67		Pedigree Chart of Madeleine Louise Urick	
67		Article from <u>Virginia Gazette</u> , Apr. 13, 1786	
68		Queries	
73		Highlights From Some Exchange Quarterlies	
74		Non-Exchange Quarterlies	
75		Book Review	
76	Book Review		
77	Blank Form -- Individual Data Sheet		
Aug. 1981	79a	President's Message	
	79	Revolutionary War Records in the Archives & Records Division of the Virginia State Library	
	91	Abram Crabtree (petition)	
	95	Plasters Cemetery, Vesta, Patrick Co., VA	
	98	North Carolina Graveyard (on the Estate of Wm. Henry Speas, located in Winston-Salem, NC)	
	99	Bath Co., VA 1870 Mortality Schedule	
	100	Article from Lewisburg, WVA newspaper, 17 Aug. 1838	
	101	Washington Co., VA 1850 Mortality Schedule	
	102	Legislative Petition, Russell & Tazewell Cos., VA	
	103	Scott Co., VA 1850 Mortality Schedule (partial)	
	103	Article from Legislative Petitions, Floyd Co., VA 15 Jan. 1839	
	104	Workshop 1981	
	107	Queries	
	113	Book Review	
	114	Book Reviews	

To be continued

41
BOOK REVIEW

This Land...Pike County, Kentucky by Marie R. Justice Gateway Press, Baltimore MD 1994. 140 pages plus index. The book begins with the exploration of northeastern Kentucky in 1750 and the first settlers arrival in 1790. While describing ever-changing conditions up to the present, Mrs. Justice introduces the families, the traditions and moral fibre of Appalachian folk. A history to enjoy reading!

The copy donated by the author has been placed in the Virginia Room. Order from Marie R. Justice, Box 2172, Pikeville, KY., 41502-2172. The book sells for \$16.00 plus \$1.25 postage.

The Union Hole: Unionist Activity and Local Conflict in Western Virginia by David Scott Turk. 1994

The dilemmas confronting residents of Craig, Alleghany and Monroe counties (the last now in West Virginia) caused by conflicting loyalties are studied in depth. This experience was repeated in many sections of our country during the Civil War. The author has consulted many primary sources for this well documented work. Diaries and interviews provide true tales and an abundance of genealogical information.

Mr. Turk has written many articles on the history of Western Virginia and is currently a graduate student at George Mason University.

Order #T866 from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie, MD. 130 pp., illus., index, paper, \$16.50 plus \$3.50 shipping per order. Visa, MasterCard, Checks and Money Orders are accepted.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF THE CEMETERIES OF PATRICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA compiled by O E Pilson. First published in 1984. Revised, expanded and republished in 1994. This edition has over 20,000 inscriptions gathered from the 975 cemeteries in Patrick County, Virginia and some of the nearby counties of Virginia and North Carolina. There are some corrections and additions to the original section. About 500 pages. Price \$24.00 plus \$2.50 shipping. Virginia residents add \$1.00 sales tax. Order from O. E. Pilson, Rt #4 Box 317, Ridgeway, VA 24148.

SOCIAL LIFE IN OLD VIRGINIA BEFORE THE WAR by Thomas Nelson Page. Illustrations by the Misses Cowles. First published in 1892, Chapman Billies, Sandwich, MA has set October 1, 1994 for publication of this edition. \$9.95 price. Distributed by Trafalgar Square, North Pomfret, VT 05053. The final paragraph of Mr Page's introduction sets the scene for this 65 page soft cover book. "It is perhaps partly to correct this erroneous idea of the Old South that this little essay has been attempted. But mainly it has been from sheer affection." A sentimental remembrance.

Both volumes are in the Virginia Room.

Gene Swartzell.

On May 12-13, 1995, The Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society will be a co-sponsor, along with other organizations, for the Tennessee Historical Society when they will host their genealogical conference. Entitled SOUTHEASTERN GENEALOGY: A BICENTENNIAL GENEALOGICAL EXTRAVAGANZA, the event will focus on major migration routes into Tennessee and the states of origin for many of Tennessee's early settlers. The meeting will be held in the air-conditioned facilities of the University of Tennessee Student Center.

Regional in scope, the conference will feature twenty nationally-known and local research experts and will cover more than thirty sessions on a wide range of subjects, including research in Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Also featured will be a variety of Tennessee specialty topics, such as Cherokee Research, Early Tennessee County Formation, Holdings of the Tennessee State Library and Archives, Burned County Research, Melungeon Research, Revolutionary War Genealogy, Civil War Genealogy, War of 1812 Genealogy, Holdings of the McClung Collection, and Getting Kids Interested in the Past.

A special feature of the conference will be a large display room where lecturers, genealogical and historical societies and commercial firms will have display tables. You are invited to visit these displays and ask the experts about your research problems.

The cost of the conference is \$45 for members of ETHS and cosponsoring societies, and \$49 for non-members. After May 1, there is an additional \$5 late registration fee.

Lodging for the night of May 12 is available in air-conditioned University of Tennessee dorms. The cost is \$15.50 for a single room, plus \$5 non-returnable reservation fee.

To register, or to obtain more information, write to Genealogy Conference, East Tennessee Historical Society, P.O. Box 1629, Knoxville, TN 37901. Phone #615-544-5732.

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from State Library of Pennsylvania (copy of letter -1994)

Dear State Library User:

Because of a current shortage of staffing, no reference or photocopy service to users outside the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is being provided. Librarians at your nearest local public library can assist you in locating information not in their collection.

Best wishes with your research.

Sincerely

Grace Wozniak

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GENEALOGICAL HINTS

Need to send money to a foreign country in their currency? Call Ruesch International at 1-800-424-2923. For a two dollar service charge, they will provide you with a check for the amount you wish drawn on a major bank in that country. When you call they will ask what amount you wish to send and quote you an amount in dollars based on the current exchange rate. You send them a check for that amount plus the service fee and they will mail the proper check back to you. Fast, easy and much cheaper than going to a local bank.

If you are researching an unusual or uncommon surname and wonder how to find people in the USA today with that surname, try a phone disc search. For \$6.00, Pamela Randolph, P.O. Box 160046, Sacramento CA 95816 Tel.(916) 457-7399 will send you up to 250 matches of one surname. Each additional set is \$3.00. You can ask for the entire USA or only one state or city if that's all you want. You can also look for a specific person, lost relative, etc. The list includes name, address, zip code and phone number. Works well with uncommon surnames, forget SMITH or JONES.

Submitted by: Karen Kappesser
505 Scalybark Dr.
Blue Ridge VA 24064
(703) 977-0067

THE LAST WORD

December 10, 1994

Usually I don't use this column because it takes away from the material in VAN and you would rather have data than to hear from me. I am not sure what is to go in VAN this issue, but I will put my 2¢ in. I and Janice Hagan did start the SVGS in 1975 -- Janice moved to GA and have lost track of her. In the summer of '75, I told Janice wouldn't it be wonderful if we had a genealogy society, a quarterly, and a library. And Janice took me up on it -- neither of us knew what we are doing. We have SVGS, VAN, and our library is the Virginia Room. Wouldn't have it any other way. The Library has been good to us - especially Carol who goes out of her way to help everyone (and I am not forgetting Brenda). The people who deserve the credit for what success that we have had are: The officers - past and present -, members (who have taught me many things) that have contributed to the society in big ways (there are no little ways). The professional friends that have contributed their time and talents and have not charged for their services and did not want their names used. If I tried to name the people, the list would take the entire issue and then some.

All I can say is "thanks for all the help that everyone has done to take the Society to this date - and in the future if we are to exist."

Babe Fowler, editor

ps: Don't believe everything that you have read in this issue.

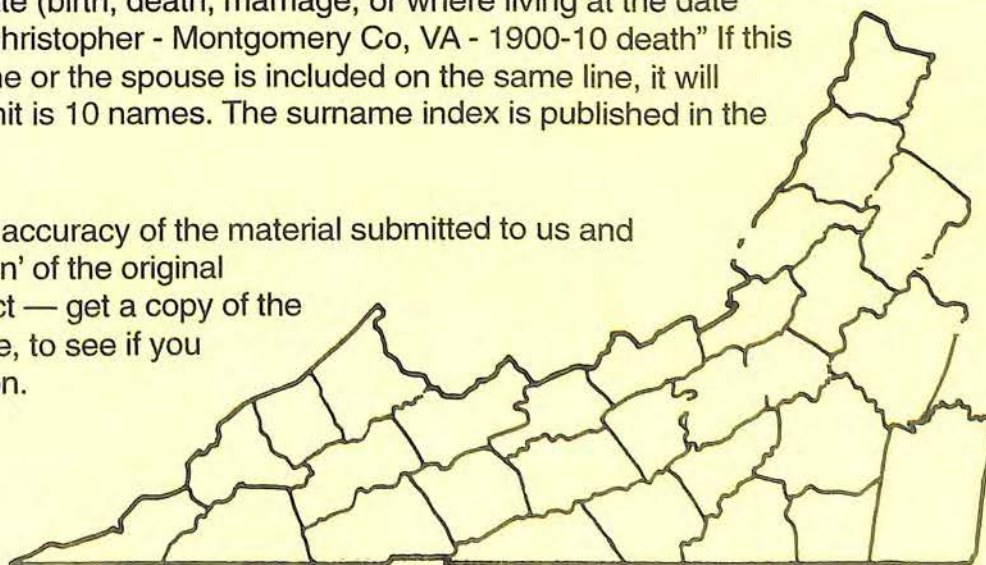
GENEALOGICAL QUERIES: Each member is entitled to one (1) to three (3) free **60 word** query (does not include your name and address) per issue as space permits. The typist will not compose queries for you, so please make your query as clear and specific as possible so that others can understand them and have a chance to help you. Each query should include name, dates, and location to identify the problem. Please CAPITALIZE surnames - is it Mary Smith JONES (single) or Mary SMITH JONES (maiden & married name). Do not abbreviate, we will. If not typed, please PRINT — some written queries we have not been able to read. Queries for non-members are 5¢ (cents) per word not including your name and address. Queries must be received prior to the 1st of the month preceding publication.

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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.

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