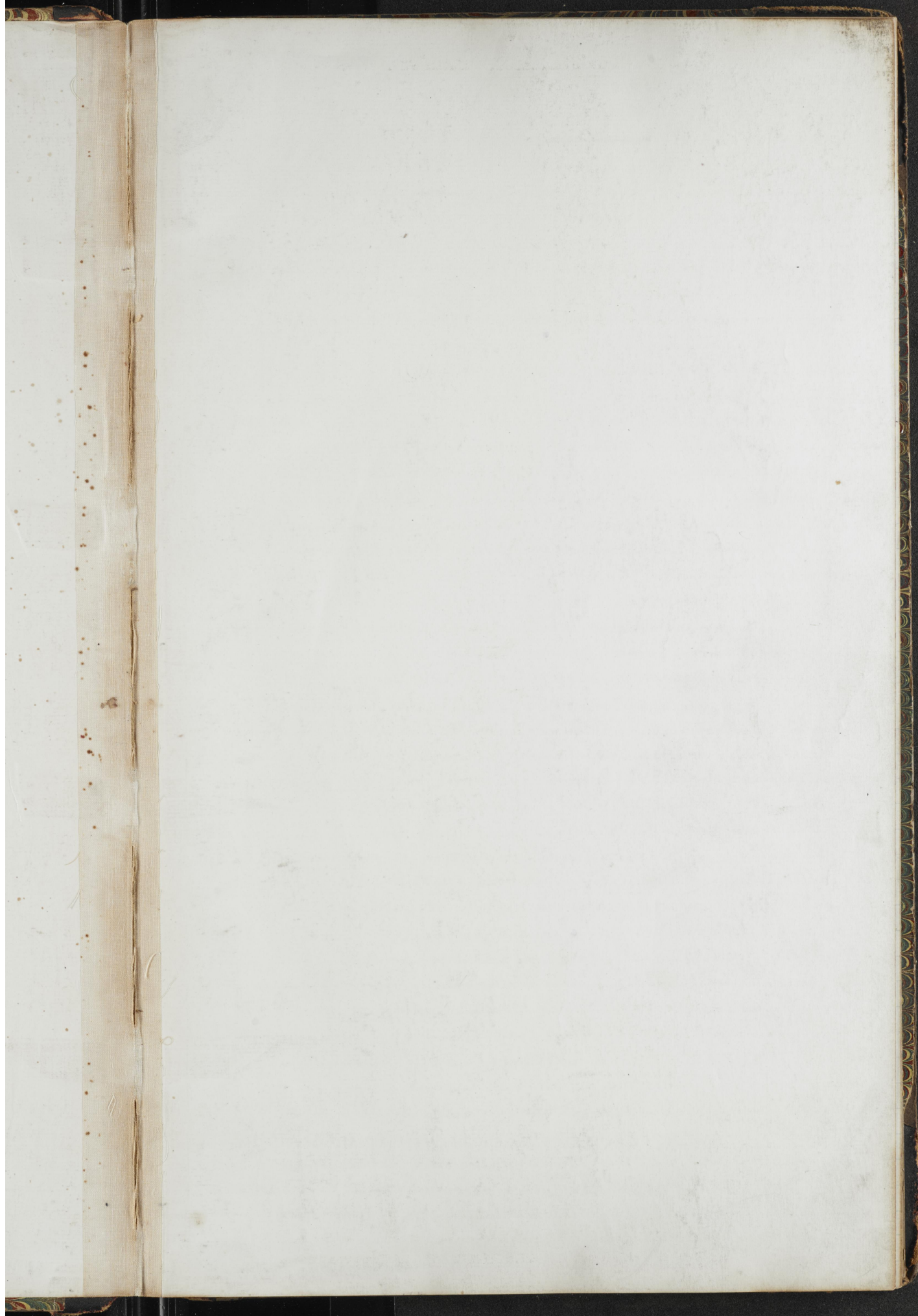




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Miss Louisa Cox comes to Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Leaton at Bellefonte. 4 P.M. John ~~Shaw~~ Kendall Leaton

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Progressive picture party given by Mrs. & Mrs. C. M. Adams. Ladies first prize won by Mrs. Frank Moore; toby, Mrs. L. L. Savage. Gentlemen's first prize, Mr. D. R. Putnam; toby, Mr. Chas. Russell.

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Ruby goes to Ironton to consult Dr. Deane about eyes.

Judge Wittaker here looking for witnesses - J. L. Anderson up-

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Return from Low Moor & Covington - Met Mr. Frank Lyman about purchase of his mines and furnace - Mr. Geo. T. Nickes with him -

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Directors elected Ash. Artificial Ice Co. E. E. Skaton, W. B. Leaton, R. C. Richardson, Mr. John Russell Jr. Pt and E. C. Means - 11th Ride on Electric Cars to Sandy City

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Ruby goes out to dinner after having 2 weeks illness Malaria fever.

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Judge Whitaker takes testimony at Mahins office in connection Trustees suit Hendersons children - John Russell, John Hays, Dr. Mis, Bill Steele, Mr. J. M. Mountmiller, L. E. Keyssie, Geo. Meyers & James Whitten - Lawyers, Anderson and Hager for defendants - Buchanan Perrin of Cincinnati Examiner -

Hy. Iron Coal & Mangl Co. directors declare a 3% dividend -

Sales of J. M. Means Estate Stock postponed two weeks by order of U. S. Judge William Taft -

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Mr. Rings returns from Louisville. Visit about Birmingham Rolling Mill - Fanny Mather married at Ironton to Judge Tyler - Rose attends -

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Party at Misses Coles for young married people -

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Shuffeld and Marimon here about sale of stock in Means & Russell Iron Co. Make lease for land north of Ice Plant for railroad - Father has cold

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John H. Hager, J. L. Anderson, T. M. Adams and self go to Cincinnati to attend hearing

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at Judge Tafts Court as to sales of stock - Call on Mr. Sinton about Low Moor -

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Depositions of Pearl & Cecile Means & Bills of Ironton taken

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" " Geo. M. Burns, Frank Coles & Mr. Wm. Culbertson taken - Anderson & Adams leave

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Hager & I remain for Tafts decision. Call on Mr. Laidley. Father begins to improve

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Ruby & I to Bellefonte for dinner - Marimon to Cullensworth there looking over books -

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Adams, Anderson & I to Cincinnati expecting deposition of Evan Williams nothing done

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Public sales of stocks Portsmouth Gas Light sold at \$36⁰⁰ per share equal 72% -

Ironton Iron Works no bid @ 21% Means, Kyle & Co no bid @ 70%

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Dinner at Rings, water works in afternoon, John Means for supper. Father still in house

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Cincinnati with wife, T. M. Adams, Geo. H. Hager & J. L. Anderson - Evan Williams examination begins and continues throughout week, Wife and I return on 6th with

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Lizzie Means - Party at Mrs. Gaylards - Time for taking testimony for plaintiffs in Cowen & Al Trustee extended to 20th April by consent of attorneys

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Letters from Meyers E. A. Low and Frank Lyman abandoning attempt for present of Consolidation of Low Moor Iron Co. and Covington Iron & Steel Co.

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Return from Cincinnati with Father. No testimony taken

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" " " " and T. M. Adams. Testimony of M. Cutler on 19th and

Chas. Baker 22nd Julius Anderson there all week. Will Shuffeld, W. B. Leaton, C. M. Means

and Geo. F. Hager down about sale of Means and Russell Iron Co. to Mrs. Marimon - Ruby at Ceredo about plans for a house - W. B. Leaton begins excavation for house on Ball Ave. 14th St.

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Meeting of stockholders Ironton Iron Works. Directors elected Geo. Russell, Geo. Hager, D. R. Putnam, T. M. Adams, H. L. Butler, M. H. Houston, G. W. Gano, C. H. Green and W. H. Houshelt

1893. April 26. Meeting of Stockholders and Directors of the Ashland Improvement Co
Elected S. B. Buckner, Pres. D. D. Heiger, V. Pres. W. L. Ringo, Mgrs.
- 28 Israel Beals badly hurt by a fall of ~~rock~~ in No 5 mine. Friday.
- 29 " " dies - 10° 30' A.M. Buried 30th Sunday - Hard Rain. Hays at Rush
- 30 W. L. Ringo's for dinner - John Means for supper - Miss Cartwright closes
revival services at M. E. Church May 1st Ruby at Cedar
- Monday May 1 Day set for commencement of operation of transfer for C & O and Iron Ry
- 2 Clinton Fire Brick works annual meeting. Election D. A. Leffingwell Pres
and Gen. Supt. R. C. Richardson Sec. Z. C. Means Pres - same directors. Rain
Jos C. Butler here from Cincinnati. E. B. Willard up from Hanging Rock.
Bleatons contractors begins stone work on house -
- Ashland and Catlettsburg Street Railway Co holds annual meeting -
Directors elected: W. L. Ringo, D. D. Heiger, John Russell Jr. S. P. and S. M. Hays -
- 13 Buchanan & Davidson case. Award of \$4000.00 \$1000.00 value of land taken & 300.
damages - \$2000.00 value of land remaining - A.C. & D. condemnation case
- 14 Father closes his testimony in Means case
- 15 Charles Luck ~~and~~ A.C. & Ry - Damages for death of Marion Luck in Nov '91
jury found \$10,000.00 for plaintiff - Case appealed -
- 18 Meeting of Low Moor Directors at Low Moor Va. Present. E. A. Low, H. M. Bell
John B. Winslow, E. H. R. Lyman, John Means and E. C. Means - Bird 2% dividend
- 19 Meeting of same at Lexington Va. Vote to recommend to stockholders
to purchase Frank Lyman's properties at valuation of \$400,000. by
increasing Capital stock of Low Moor Co to \$1,000,000. giving Mr Lyman
\$3,333 1/3 shares for value \$333,333 1/3 - And to Low Moor stockholders 666 2/3 shares
as dividend - Father return home Sunday 25th at night -
- 17 Ashland Coal & Iron Ry Co Annual meeting - Directors elected
D. Putnam Jr. Pres. John G. Peebles V. P. R. L. Butler, J. M. Bailey, Geo. H. Biggs
and John Means. Divid. 1% June & 1% Sept. 1% -
- 24 T. M. Adams closes his testimony in Means case and I begin
- 26 I close my testimony at noon - Other witnesses called W. Housell, Sally Lyons
Ruth Lewis, James Bull, Louis Tearing, M. C. Condit, M. H. Houston, Dr. W. T. Fierman
A. J. Lampton, C. W. Means & John Russell Jr. A. C. Campbell. Putnam from Chicago
- 27 Testimony at Dorton, R. Mather, Haley Burr, Ed. Wilson, H. Mealy, Jas Hudson
Dr. Moxley, Jas Ketterer, C. C. Clarke, Cronacher -
W. L. Ringo at Frankfort on acct suit C & O Ry vs Street Ry for contempt
E. E. Seaton shows his head - Lily Maynard & Rose Means return from
New York en route Worlds Columbian exposition -
- Steamer "Jennie" enters Dorton & Ashland trade. 25¢ round trip -
No 7 mine between Grants & Music Stations started in about 13th inst
- June 3 Mrs. Means leaves for Low Moor Va with E. E. Seaton to visit Mrs. Mary
Miss Helen Spaulding at T. M. Adams - Visit Steel Plant -
- 5 Election day - Council - Putnam & Hurd, Hobbs & Rous, Hopkins & Davis elected
A. C. & Ry Co attaches funds of Norfolk & Western Ry -
- 6 At Cal's Putnam's to supper - S. Mather, Rose, Lily and Hildreth go to Chicago
- 8 Leave with Jacob Schuch for Pittsburg via N & W & Penn RR's via Columbus
- 9 Arrive at Pittsburg 6 AM. Go to Senichy on B & O Ry to see coal works
of Penn Gas Co - Dinner at Mrs. Newton. Supper in Pittsburg. Call
at Jos H. Bailey's in evening -

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- 1893 June 10
- Go from Pittsburg to Washington via B&O Ry. See ruins of Ford's Theater
Leave for Low Moor on C&O @ 11¹⁰ P.M.
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urg. Call.
- 11 Visit H. G. Merry at Low Moor - Dr Rogers has paralytic attack
leave for Ashland with wife arriving at 4 AM 12³
 - 12 Father & Hager go to Cincinnati on Means case
 - 13 Cressa Rings burned by gas machine at Steel Plant -
 - 15 Father & Hager return from Cinti - Low Moor 2% dividend
 - 16 Set for Plaintiff and Hager R.C. Burns for Dep't take deposition of Grant
Wallace at Kilgore in case of Wallace vs A.C.T. Ry Co.
 - 17 Go to Low Moor to meet Frank Lyman
 - 18 At Low Moor - Returning home during night -
 - 19 Father and Jno. Hager to Cinti - Z. B. Willard here -
 - 20 Isaac Collins injured in No 6 mine - Rush - Squeezed head over waterbox -
 - 20 In No 7 mine at Grant Station - Coal shows good 3 seams in entry -
 - 21 At Star Furnace Mines to begin taking out R.R. tracks -
Horton Furnace banked - 19⁵/₈ Williams Lick and Spoke factory shuts
down on account dull market - A.C. & I Ry Co 1% dividend -
 - 24 Taking out of Star Track completed -
 - 23 Rose, Motherchildreth return from "World's Fair" at Chicago
Harry returns from Marietta & Springfield O.
 - 27 Second National Bank of Ashland suspends - Harry withdraws of deposits
the cause - Merchants National Bank of Ashland has a slow call
leave for Low Moor - Va
 - 28 A meeting of Stockholders of the Low Moor Iron Co of Va. vote to
purchase Mr. Frank Lyman's Corington Furnace, Stack Mine and
Sally Ann Mine - And his controlling interest in the Alleghany Iron Mt.
Mining Co - The Capital Stock being increased to 10,000 shares or \$1,000,000.
A stock dividend of 666²/₃ shares or 666,666²/₃ being made first and then
3333¹/₃ shares or \$3,333,333¹/₃ going to Mr Lyman in payment. The value
of the consolidated properties being considered \$1,200,000.
At the meeting 5600+ being represented and voting for the purchase -
At the Directors meeting Mr. F. Lyman was elected V. Pres -
Stockholders present were E. A. Law Treas. H. M. Bell Sec, H. G. Merry Gen. Mgr.
E. C. Means Pres and Jno. Tiernan.
 - 29 Mr. E. A. Law, H. G. Merry, Frank Lyman & self go to Corington to sign
contract so that the Low Moor Iron Co might take possession of
above properties on July 1st 1893. We visit Sally Ann Mine & Corington
Furnace - Mr. R. L. Parrish Atty prepares contract which was
signed by Mr. Lyman & myself on behalf of the L. M. I. Co.
Take tea at Mr Parrish's. I leave for Cincinnati
 - 30 In Cincinnati - Sell my Cinti Bonds - Jno Russell Jr & W. Houshell
there securing funds in case of run on Catlettsburg Natl Bank
M. H. Houston for same purpose for the Big Sandy Natl Bank -
A general feeling of distrust in this region is causing large with-
drawals of funds from banks - Business generally very dull -
Horton Iron Works and Ashland Steel Co both idle -

- 1893 July 10th Go to Lexington on Coal business - Father to Cincinnati
- 14 Wife has slight attack malarial fever - " from "
- 19 Daughter 9th lbs at J.M. Adams - Mary
- 31 John B. Hager and I go to Cincinnati to attend Stockholders meeting of River Mt. Steel & Iron Co. as proxy Estate Thos W. Means - Call on P.B. Warner
- Aug. 1 Father, Julius Anderson, Hager & I at cross examination of Hager in suit Corven et al. vs Estate Thos W. Means etc. Leave for Oakland
- 3 Wife & self at Bellefonte all night - Kendall Seaton ill
- 5 Wife at Houston to finish embroidery lessons under Miss Hobson - Rose returns from camp at Carter Caves - Isaac Collins died.
- 8 E.E. Seaton goes to Low-Moor having accepted a situation there gave up his Secretaryship at Norton Iron Works on 1st inst - Cango & Carrollton only boats running as far as Huntington. His coal accumulates Norton Iron Works Sail Factory started 1st for short run -
- 7 Special Session of Congress on account of general financial stringency throughout country -
- 14 Wife, Father & self start for New York on noon train - CoO
- 15 Father & H.B. Merry go to N.Y. Wife & I stop in Washington during day
- 16 Arrive in Brooklyn to visit sister Mrs W. Maynard, 44-6th Ave Low-Moor Directors meet at 31 Burling Slip New York. Present E.A. Low, E.H.R. Lyman, Frank Lyman, John B. Trinclo, Julius Means & self H. McBell. Also H.B. Merry Ben Mang - Lunch at Down Town Club In evening drive in Park and on Boulevards, Brooklyn -
- 17 Low-Moor Office in morning. Evening go to Coney Island
- 18 Visit Riverside & Central Parks. Evening Casino Roof Garden
- 19 Leave on 2:00 for home - Wife & Father staying for longer visit.
- 20 Arrive in Oakland - Business very dull -
- 29 Father & Polyarrion home on 4:30 Co. Ch. Mrs. Putnam have on same train for Worlds Fair.
- 30 Mrs. Cresaphant to Clinton, Ky. Father & Poly, drive out to Bellefonte to see Beck & Childers. John Kendall has whooping cough. Proc out with Beck. B.C. & Putnam As. 1 & mines shut down. Recursion 2nd on soldiers at Park.
- 31 A.C. & D. Putnam As. 3 shut down. Ohio River rises. Sta. Carrollton up -
- Sept 3 Wages at mines reduced to 55 cents for lump & 37 for rock
- 8 At Augusta Ky to sell coal
- 6 Wife & Mother go to Chicago to see Worlds Fair.
- 9 At Putnam for supper to meet Mrs Keys of Frankfurt
- 20 Judge Houston & Miss Ola Cartrell married at noon & go to Worlds Fair on trip. Mother & Poly return from Chicago on 4 at 10 P.M. Saw Miss J.C. R. Buile 95 Lexington St. N.Y. while there.
- 25 Rose & Harry leave at 4 A.M. for Chicago & Worlds Fair.
- 18 Mrs. Adams & Miss M.A. Means sail from Victoria, B.C. on Empress of China for Japan. 25 Sep. Tea party at J.M. Adams to celebrate anniversary & meet Mr. & Mrs. W.E. Sheldon from New York

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- 1893 Nov 13 Lee R. Hicks of Cincinnati here -
- Nov 15 Annual meeting stockholders Ashland Electric Light & Power Co
Directors elected - D.A. Leffingwell Pres. F.B. Moon, Secy & Treas
W.B. Seaton, D. G. Putnam and E.C. Means -
- Truck on A.C. & Ry Train No 34 near J.H. Hammonds place
5:30 P.M. - 6 box cars and 1 flat car. No persons injured -
- 16th Track clear at 2 A.M. - At Battlettsburg about Hamilton
boys Mark & Ben for stealing sample cases of Treiman & Co
- 17 E. B. Willard up from Hanging Rock
Sea Party at N. D. Keigars -
- 18 Mrs & Ben Hamilton held over for Grand jury for stealing & receiving stolen goods
- 19 Mrs Mrs M.K. Ringo & Crescup here for dinner. Write to H.A. Means @ Cairo Egypt
- 20 At Battlettsburg about coal -
- 21 Leave with Father for Low Moor - Miss Mary Seaton, Rebecca Spaulding on train
- 22 At Low Moor Annual meeting Directors present E.A. Low, Frank Lyman,
Edw. Lyman, H.M. Bell, Jno F. Mischow, John Means & Self. Old Board reflected
including A. Aug. Low & Col Anderson - E.A. Low Treasurer, H.M. Bell Secy,
Frank Lyman & P and Self Pres. W.H. Merry Agent & General Manager
Visit Furnace, mines and quarry -
- 23 Visit Sally Ann & Iron Mt Mines and Covington Furnace
Leave for Ashland at 7:45^{am} First snow -
- 24 Father & Mother Means, Mr & Mrs W.B. Seaton, Mr & Mrs S.M. Adams & Harold at tea
- 26 Bessie Ringo at dinner. Mother cold past two days
- 28 William Morrison fell from A.C. & Ry passenger train at Music
Station, was run over cutting off both legs and died in 20 minutes ^{4:11} 3:05
- 27 Lot of boilers and fuddlers brought from Pittsburgh by Piers & Green
of Norton Iron Works leave for home. Citizens subscription for return
- 28 Methodist Ladies Tea at Mothers Ruby then - Father, Charley & I
eat at W.B. Seaton's.
- 29 Dinner at Mrs L.H. Callihans for former boarders attended by us -
- 30 Thanksgiving dinner at Col Douglas Putnam Jr's with members
of Father's family and W.B. Seaton's
- Dec. 3 D.G. Putnam here for dinner - Snow - Rose at Greensburg
- 12 Norton Iron Works resumes work in Forge Department with Union men
- 13 A.C. & Ry Furnace No 1 resumes blast after stoppage since Sept 1st
- 14 " Directors meet. Present: Geo Ringo, John G. Peebles, H.M. Bailey
H.L. Butler, Douglas Putnam Jr and John Means
- 16 Dinner on my birthday anniversary. Col Douglas, Gay, Lou & Mrs Lou Putnam
Rose, Bessie & Charley and Mrs Ringo & from here -
- 22 Charley Means leaves for Asheville No. Car. to see family
- 26 A.C. & Ry Co pays 1% dividend -
- 23 E.E. Seaton here from Low Moor. Will Seaton & he here to supper
- 24 Lily Means Maynard comes from New York to visit Father & Mother
- 25 Christmas dinner with Will & Bessie Seaton
- 26 E.E. Seaton returns to Low Moor
- 27 Miss Cordelia Lindsey of Frankfort Ky arrives to visit Ruby

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Dec 28 Annual Shop of Xorian Club at Hotel Aldine. Mr John Russell for escorts Miss Lindsay and Louis Davis, Miss Nora Ringo. Ruby goes with Crescup Ringo -

29 Go to Portsmouth to see Ed. Brooks. See Heck her to dinner.

31 John & Helen Virginia Russell here at dinner. Guy Putnam and Nora Ringo at supper - warm winter to date.

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Jan 3 Tea party at Judge Houston's room in Aldine Hotel

4 Reception in P.M. for Miss Cordelia Lindsay and Mrs L.M. Maynard from 2 to 5 -

5 Dinner at Mother Means with wife and Miss Lindsay

6 At Swanton with Oakland party to see Chimes of Normandy by boat ticket

7 Charles W. Means returns from visit at Asheville N.C.

8 Leave for Cincinnati to attend annual meeting of C.P. Bigelow P.P. Co. directors
Elect J.A. Laidley Pres & Genl Mng and L.R. Heck Sec & Treas, Ryan, Thompson, Moore &

9 Return to Oakland. Mrs Means & Miss Lindsay at Huntington to expect clothing
Mr. John Russell very ill - Lily & Rose go to Brooklyn

11 Go to Cincinnati with H.G. Merry of Low Moor Va and Frank Lyman of Brooklyn N.Y. - Supper with J.A. Mack at Queen City Club.

12 Go to M.E. Ingalls office to get lower freight rates for L.M. J. Co

13 Taking testimony at U.S. Clerk's office in Means case. Whitaker & Pettitt testify - Leave for home on night train

12 Miss Lindsay left for Frankfort

18 Surveying at Grant mines all day Boy Baby at St R Fitcha

19 Reduce force at Coal tip Santa Margaret & Mary Ann in Egypt

20 Card party at Chadwick's, Normal -

25 H.N. Rens of Cincinnati here -

26 Mrs Hamilton convicted of stealing from A.C. & S. Ry. Sentenced for 1 yr in pen.

29 at Catlettsburg. Grant Wallace suit vs A.C. & S. Ry for damages - Case

30 prosecuted by Scott, Duple & Malin - Defended by Hager, Burns & Budditt

31 evidence call in Feb 2 Call at Mr Chas Chadwick's Normal -

Feb 1 Case goes to jury - jury unable to agree and are instructed that nine

5 can make a verdict - jury render verdict of \$5000 - Jm Hazlett only for Co

6 Have had cold - Stay at home in afternoon -

7 at mines & Catlettsburg - Harry in Louisville - Epworth League

9 Fowler case continued - James Andrew Scott attorney offers to compromise @ \$1000 -

10 Mrs Beals appointed administrator - Dr Ogeline here

11 Dinner at Mother Means - 16 Chas Howells has fingers mashed on R.R. -

12 John Singer begins case of Co. & furnace -

17 James Fowler compromises case vs A.C. & S. Ry for \$4000 and 2 yrs employment at \$100 per day

Mrs Nora Collins settles with A.C. & S. Ry for death of Isaac Phillips for \$200 per month for 5 years -

18 Dinner at Ringo's - 21 Low Moor Meeting in New York. Did not attend -

21 William C. Ireland, a prominent citizen of Oakland died today

22 Mrs Means entertains. Houston, Cals. Moores, Bartlett & Russell at cards -

24 Mrs. John W. Wade died today - The Lucy Cals goes to Portsmouth

25 Father & Mother Means here to dine - Heavy fall of snow about 9 inches in all

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1 Party at Hotel Aldine by Judge & Mrs M.H. Houston -

3 At Corbett about plans for fence - Millard, Bull, Waty

5 Directors meeting of Means, Kyle & Co at Father's - Culbertson, Adams & others

- 1894 Mar 6 Annual Meeting of Ashland Artificial Ice Co. Directors J. M. Adams, W.B. Seaton, R.C. Richardson, Robt. Peckles & self. W.B. Seaton Pres. Robt Peckles V.P. J. M. Adams Secy & Gen Mgrs -
- W. L. Rings moves from 17th St to Winchester St & 25th St (Pudleton house) -
- E. W. Strack of Ft Wayne, Ind. looking over timberlands near Princess -
- 21 Begin survey of outcrop of N^o 6 Mine at Rush - Chas Boggess Eng.
- 22 Ventura Hotel opens for custom - 14th Rose returns from New York
- 25 Dinner at Gathens - 30 Jno C. Butler here -
- 29 "Ruth" - A cantata rendered by the Choral Club at the Opera House - Harry in chorus
- 31 At Credo about plans for house -
- April 1 Collettsburg minister preaches at Baptist Church - Dinner at "Ventura" with Charley -
- 3 Visit Lexington Ky to see Louis des Coquets & Co about coal -
- 5 Wife, Charley & I go to Cincinnati - See Simbad -
- 6 Call on W. Sinton at office about Mt Auburn bonds -
- Appoint Thos. A. Mack as Sales Agent for Low Moor Iron Co
- Return home on night train - Miss Lida Moore with us -
- 7 Street RR wins injunction suit in Boyd Circuit Court -
- 12 Card party given Jno Russell Jr & sister Miss Helen Virginia Home at 12
- 13 Easter Hop at Hotel Ventura - Nora goes with Louis & Marie
- 14 Leave with L. J. Walters for Low Moor -
- 15 Visit Mr & Mrs H. S. Meyer - Negro arrested for store burglary
- 15 Baby boy at W.B. Seaton's - Edm - gives Edward William -
- 16 Go to Covington, & Iron Mt Mines -
- 17 Return home on N^o 3 -
- 18 James Heron & I go to Columbus, O.
- 19 " " " " Shawnee, O. to see Electric Luggage at Heppous mine. Then to Pomeroy O
- 20 Return home on Steamer Telegraphs arriving at 11³⁰ AM
- Wife has dinner party for Mrs Rings, Mrs Culbertson, Mrs Keys & Meigs
- Rose Means & A V Russell -
- 21 Day of general strike of coal miners throughout Md.
- Street RR. loses suit in Supreme Court of State Judge Lewis reinstates injunction on upper crossing -
- 25 Annual meeting Norton Iron Works - Directors Elected, M. H. Houston Pres, J. M. Adams V.P. Jno Russell Treas, Gazzam & Sons, D. E. Stark, Jno Elison, Wash. Houshell, D. A. Leppingwell & H. L. Butler - C. H. Green retires as Pres
- J. Russell Houston Secy -
- Annual Meeting Ashland Improvement Co - S. B. Buckner Pres. D. D. Geiger V. P. and Willie L. Rings Secy & Genl Mgrs -
- 26 H. L. Butler, W. L. Rings, D. Putnam Jr, D. D. Geiger & Father here to supper -
- 26 J. M. Houston & his Cornelia Wilson married at Norton -
- Annual Meeting Means, Kyle & Co. Directors, E. B. Willard Pres Jas Bell Sec, J. M. Adams, Jno Means, W. McCulbertson & E. C. M -
- 28 Go to Cincinnati with Julius L. Anderson Atty about Means suit
- 29 " " Louisville with Father, Jno F. Hager, J. M. Adams - Stop at Galt House
- 30 At M. S. Court, Judge Barris rooms - Suit Cowan et al vs Trustees of Adams & Means Administrators estate Thos W. Means - Lawrence Maxwell Jr with us - Case continued because plaintiffs had not paid examiner B. Perin's fees

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- 1894 June 7 Mrs. M. Ringe, John & Helen Russell wife and self go to
 8 Pomeroy & Return on Steamer Sherley. Dinner at Cattlettsburg
 " High School commencement.
 9 Republican County Convention instructs for R.C. Burns for Congress. United Mine Workers of America call meetings with operators. This region at Denton. A.C. not represented.
 10 Dinner at Mothers - Miss Anna Eads visiting there -
 12 Go to Augusta to attend Republican Congressional Convention
 Saml. J. Pugh of Vanceburg nominated on 4th ballot
 14 Ruby has Anna Eads, Josie Kiger & Nora Seaton & Rose to dine.
 15 Bessie Seaton has evening party
 17 Charley, Ruby & I at Ringos to dine
 18 Ground broken for cellar of new house, Cor 15th St & Bath Ave
 Ross Bros of Kenova W. Va. have contract. Thomas has contract for stone work.
 19 Ruby at Dr. W. R. Frittk dies -
 Begin work on tearing down old coal tipple at river to replace with new one.
 26 A. R. U. through its President declares boycott on Railroads hauling Pullman cars. American Railway Union
 27 Begin by calling out employees of R.R. in Chicago -
 29 Miss Alice Bundy visits Ruby. Ruby, Charley & Miss Page driving
 July 3 Rush mine operated with 5 miners in and guards outside -
 4 Celebration at Park during day at Cliffside Park at night.
 5 Large crowd probably 100 men from Carter County come to Rush to stop miners - none enter and work suspended -
 Go out with Sheriff & M. H. Houston County Judge with warrant for John S. Hall the leader -
 6 Miss Bundy leaves - Rioting at Chicago grows serious
 7 Troops fire on mobs in Chicago.
 Mrs. S. Savage entertains at Whist -
 8 Dine at Walter Means -
 9 Drum House and Shop burned at Grant Mines set on fire by strikers from other companies nearby -
 14 Card party at Judge Savares
 16 Ruby leaves for Frankfort to visit Miss Cordelia Lindsey
 17 Charley & I go to Cincinnati. Big Sandy Packet Co meeting -
 18 At Ironton to see B. Willard about New Castle miners -
 20 Louis R. Putnam recap here - whist party - Ann branching with Callahan
 Strikes in mines near Ironton - Rose & others camping near Meade
 23 Meeting of Coal Mine Operators of W. & Kentucky at Ashland -
 24 Present Judge Cassidy & Kent F. Richard of Straight Creek Co., R. H. Courtney and W. L. Carter of Lexington & Carter Co. Co. Allison of Cannel Co
 29 John Russell for I go to Low Moor. Breakfast at Clifton Forge
 30 At Iron Mt & Covington. Mrs. Monroes Mother of Mrs. Mary there -
 31 Mrs. Means returns from Frankfort visit.

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2 Mother Rose + Mildred go to Ocean Grove N.J. " " " 14 & 9

3 Whist party at Miles Cokes - Virginia Bartlett & Judge Houston take prize

4 Take drive with Mrs. Means on New Oak River road -

7 Picnic in Oil Well hollow - Putnam, Campbells, Seaton, Russells etc. all

10 Get out injunctions against miners - Served 11th

12 Father + Harold dine with us - Heavy Rain -

13 Have Sheriff O'Reilly serve eviction notices -

14 Begin mining coal at Rush with new union men 50 in all ^{work}

15 Father breakfasts with us and goes to Rush with me - 70 men at ^{work}

16 New Sheriff. Silby at Music Mines succeeds W. L. Carter -

17 Miners have meeting at Rush but presence of armed guards at A. Co. I. mines prevents interference - 16th Headache + chilly

20 Father + I leave for New York on N.Y.V. train at 4 P.M.

21 " " reach Brooklyn 2nd and go to Lily 144 - 6th Ave.

Mother, Rose + Mildred there

22 Attend Directors meeting Low Moor Iron Co. Mr. E. H. R. Lynam, Frank

Lynam, ^{Ex. Sec.} John Minnow, H. M. Bell, H. B. Merrydell, Father + I at meeting

23 Call at Mr. Lewis' office and then go to Coney Island - ^{Father + I go to look at}

24 Shopping and to Coney Island where Father + I see the entertainments

25 Father + I leave for home at 5 P.M. via C.O.

26 Arrive Ashland 2 P.M. Furnace No. 2 started on coke

27 Rush mines running with 100 men - Enough coal for one furnace - ^{2nd 8th all in hand}

29 John Sanborn loads coal at Music - His lumber burned -

31 Mt Savage signs agreement with miners -

Sept. 1 Raise wages at Mines to 60 cents for Lump + 40 for R.O.M.

4 Electric Light Co Directors meet to fix prices for merchants by request

6 Mrs. W. L. King, wife + I go to Cincinnati. Stay at Grand Hotel.

7 Shopping buying Mantel at new house at Robt Mitchells. I return home

8 Col Putnam goes to Pittsburgh to G. A. R. Meeting. Father has malaria

Ruby + Mrs. King return home -

9 I have an attack of Malaria with dysentery. Have Dr. Montanelli in

10 Stay in house again all day - Heron in from mines to see me

11 Go to office in morning. Home in afternoon

12 Father, Tom Adams + I go to Louisville on suit - Stay at Galt House

13 Argument begun before U. S. Judge Barr - Whitaker, Anderson + Little

14 " concluded. Hager, Maxwell + Glidden speak - Return home

15 Republican County Convention in Ashland - H. Adams house -

16 Dine at Mother Means' - Rain after long drought.

18 Low Moor furnace #4 fired - Black on morning of 14th -

19 Withdraw all Ashland guards from mines although strike is not

20 declare off. Webb State Pres of United Mine workers at Rush -

21 Load coal for Portsmouth - River rises to 27 inches - Pittsburgh

22 Coal boats start out - No coal from Kanawha -

Democratic County Convention at Catlettsburg - Load yard coal

flats for steamboat trade first time since May - Charley has tires

23 Steel plants start again - W.B. Seaton has bad cold -

1894 Sept 24 Pittsburgh Tow boats pass - None from Harahan - but propeller to Portsmouth
 26 York-
 27 New Natl Hardin and Senator Joe Blackburn make Democratic Speeches
 29 Mock of C & O freight train between Murie & Means Tunnel -
 Steamer Jennie sunk below wharf last night -

Oct 1 At Catlettsburg about injunction. Take Campbell of J. F. Hager
 2 office to Rush to take affidavits against dissolution - Rose returns from N.Y.
 3 At Catlettsburg in ^{favor} of Mrs Beals Administrative of Ezra Beals
 4 vs A. C & D Ry Co for damages. Evidence given by plaintiff
 5 one day & one half. In P.M. " " " defendant
 6 close of evidence & argument. Jury could not agree 7 for pl & 5 for def
 Scott & Brown for Plaintiff & Hager & Burns for defendant
 7 Dinner at Mother Means - "Christian" Church P.M.
 14 J. M. Adams & I go to Cincinnati. 12th Hunter at mines in office
 15 Room McMeeting to ask for Receiver. Return home - Rose's possession party
 18 Shooting at Strait Creek Mines. Reunion of soldiers in Ashland
 19 Charley at Cincinnati to meet his mother & Lizzie -
 17 J. M. McDaniels & Alice Russell married in Dayton.
 23 Aunt Amanda & Lizzie come on visit from Asheville N.C.
 25 40th Anniversary of marriage of Father & Mother. Supper there
 26 Card party at Helen Russells for Lizzie. Ruby & I there -
 27 Get insurance for house -
 28 H. G. Merry Rev. Ruby, Rose & I go to Catlettsburg to meet him
 Mrs. Merry and Miss Held go through -
 29 Rain - 30 Senator Lindsay speaks in Opera House for Democrats
 31 Begin survey of A. C & D lands -
 John F. Hager Jr born at home of Mr & Mrs John F. Hager

Nov 1 W.C.R. Breckenridge speaks in Opera House for Democrats
 3 Whist Party at Judge S. Savage for Lizzie - Ruby & I there -
 4 Helen Russell here for dinner - Call at Ring's -
 5 Lucy Coles to Portsmouth with light flats - 4th Str Jennie burned -
 6 Election day Great Republican Victory in County of Boyd
 and throughout Country School Bonds voted in Ashland
 2/3 of voters required to carry - Father opposed through papers -
 7 Resume work on A. C & D Ry Survey with W.B.S. Hatcher
 Engineer, Harold Means Flagman, Samuel Seaton & Frank Montuallini
 as chainmen, Will Gee & Bud Mullins Axmen - at Rd gon on Geo.
 Merons two acres lot and Thomas Williams line with Bellefonte Co
 9 Mrs H. G. Merry & son Frank Phillips come on C & O
 10 First snow. Ground covered about 1 inch - Dinner at Mothers for Merrys
 11 H. G. Merry comes to meet wife. They return to Low Moor on 12 -
 13 Rose & Father go to Hot Springs, Va so that he can take Bates for malaria
 15 Mr. Eagle in town to see about Norton lease of Furnace - Mrs Means & Lizzie leave for Asheville
 16 Putnam agrees to recommend to A. C & D Ry Directors to lease Norton Furnace
 17 Have Hatcher make survey of Norton Furnace lands for lease -
 Mr. Sam Seaton & wife of Anniston Ala are at Will Seaton's -
 16 Ark. Art. Ice Co declares 5% dividend - 18 H. M. Geiger killed in La -
 19 Writing lease for Norton Furnace to A. C & D Ry Co

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Jos. C. Butler of Cincinnati here to supper & we leave for Low Moor

21 Annual meeting of stockholders at Low Moor -

E. A. Low, ^{Treas} E. H. R. Lyman, Frank Lyman, ^{Sec} H. M. Bell, John Means, H. H. Merry, John F. Winslow, Jos. C. Butler & Thos. A. Maack there -

Langdon representing the Turkey Knob Coal Co submits a proposition - Authority given to start Covington Fee at option of committee - Merry, Low & self

22 Visit Covington and Sally Ann Walker - new site chosen for it -

Thos. A. Maack & I return to Low Moor - to arrange a proposition

23 for C & O R.R. about the Covington Fee, Cheaper Coke & freights wanted -

24 Reach home at 4 A.M. - Father returned to Hot Springs Va -

25 Father & Rose return home with Joe C. Butler - Electric Co. meeting authorize F. B. Moon to buy new dynamos - Aunts arrive in New York

27 Meeting of Ashland National Bank stockholders. voted to reduce capital stock from \$210,000 - to \$105,000 - John Russell, Mack Household and L. E. Verrie opposed it - Father acts as chairman of meeting -

29 Thanksgiving dinner at Father Means with seasons -

30 Miss Cordelia Lindery of Frankfort Ky comes to visit -

Dec 1 Go to Hanging Rock to see Hamilton Furnace - Rose to dinner -

Mines at Music. Lexington & Carter Co Mining Co strikes -

Thos. A. Maack comes to Father's 3: they go to Hanging Rock -

6 Rose & Father leave on 11:2 for Low Moor Va - I on 11:4 @ 11:13 P.M. -

7 H. H. Merry, Father & I meet Walker & Hatchkins of C & O Ry at Clifton Forge Va in interest of Low Moor Iron Co starting operation of Covington Furnace - After dinner at Clifton F. we go to Low M. on freight train - Bell & hopper changed in Furnace A - Supper with Merry's. Then on 11:1 to

8 Cincinnati - Eat lunch with Thos. A. Maack and go over to Covington with Mr. E. A. Bradley to see real estate. Home on 11:21 at 11:13 P.M.

9 Dinner at Mother's - 7 Aunt Mary A. Adams returns home - Tea party 8th

10 Begin survey again - work in mines - Delay at triple broken pulley -

11 J. M. Bailey at Putnam's - Steel Plant running this week

12 A. C. & J. Directors meet - Butler, Biggs, Peebles, Bailey & Putnam there -

13 Out all day with Surveyors at Grant and below on William's Creek -

14 Surveyors mark line back of Norton's on William's Creek

15 Miss Cordelia Lindery leaves for Frankfort her home -

16 Mrs. M. A. Adams, J. M. Adams, wife and daughter Mary to dinner. My 30th Anniversary -

17 Surveying on North Eastern part of Co's property - Ellington's Run

18 Low Moor pays dividend 1 1/2 % Mother has Methodist Tea party

19 Surveying same as 17th Henry Foster with us - Rose & Father home from Low Moor

20 At Catlett's ferry looking up titles on Ellington's Run - { Douglas Putnam & Marietta

21 Surveying on East Fork and Lower End of Trace. Geo Easthaus here & Norman

22 " " Trace upper part - Lily home

23 Phil Montague buried - Accidentally shot himself - Mr Rice at Ashland

24 At Catlett's ferry looking up titles in County Court records -

25 Dinner at M.B. Seaton's - Ruby at Mr. Ringo's -

26 Heavy snow about 7 inches - 28 Cards at J. M. Adams to meet Mr. Joe Rice -

29 Father, Mother, Rose, Lily, Eldred & Harold to tea with us - 40 - Skating

30 At Father's to tea - Mrs. Ringo here - 31. Skating at Cliffs park -

1895,

Jan

- 1 Street Cars run to Brick house lower end Catlettsburg.
- 4 E. B. Willard here - Sea with Col Putnam -
- 6 Rain takes snow away -
- 7 Go with Father to Cincinnati - Call at Hanna's
- 8 Big Sandy Packer Co meeting - Lunch with T. A. Mack - Home at night Lily goes home
- 9 Ashland Natl Bank meeting - Directors elected John & C. W. Means, Houshell, Russell & Elger
- 11 M. L. Ringo ill - Ruby & J. at night to see him -
- 12 Snow and sudden drop in temperature 40° to -4° - River high -
- 15 Ash. Nat Bank Directors elect John Means Pres., C. W. Means V. P. & W. C. Richardson Cashier
- 17 At Music to locate site for new school house - Col Putnam in Cincinnati.
- 18 Putting in hot water heater at Father's - W. H. " goes to Buffalo -
- 22 Father, Mother & Aunt Mary Ann Adams leave for Florida -

Feb

- 6 Go to Lexington - Coal business - attend auction sale of trotting horses
- 7 $+4^{\circ}$ Snowing at cold navigation in Ohio suspended -
- 8 -4° Grant mine started on 5th Begin screening of "stove" coal -
- 9 -4° River closes with ice - Catch cold - Heater at Father's completed -
- 10 -2° At home nursing cold - Unusual weather for Feby -
- 11 Down to Shops P.M. Misses Spaulding & Seaton visit Rose -
- 12 Begin cutting ice outside of fleet - Mil Seaton has ulcerated throat -
- 14 Chas Smith, Grant Store Clerk, marries Miss Pitch today -
- 15 Mrs. Friend here - Continued cold and snow 16th
- 18 John Deere and Emma Arnold married at noon - At Grant mine -
- 22 Ice moves in river at 7 A.M. gorging from Union depot to Water Pumping Station
moves again at 6 P.M. and passes below. No damage here -
- 26 Mrs. Mary A. Adams returns from Florida. Father & Mother going to Tampa -
Sand Rock falls on track about 1 mile East of Benton. Trains delayed 2 hours -

March

- 2 Snow - Boats in Pomeroy trade pass by - first for a month -
Logan, J. M. putting in tram way from Kilgore to his mine -
- 4 Mr. Ringo and Buckner Ringo ill -
- 7 H. M. Cresap of Nevada Mo here to visit Mrs Ringo -
- 8 Snow storm accompanied with thunder & lightning, string fellow sunk at Cincinnati.
- 9 Receive box of Spring vegetables from Aunt Margaret sent from New York
- 13 Mother died at Oglethorpe Hotel, Brunswick, Georgia about 3 P.M. - Father
only was with her - The death was unexpected and was result of heart
failure consequent upon pneumonia - She contracted a cold while
driving in Jacksonville Fla a week before - We at home did not
know her illness was dangerous and neither did she or Father -
- 14 We receive message from Father about Mother's death - 10:30 A.M.
Harriet Evelyn Means arrives at 11:35 P.M. during a thunder storm.
weight $8\frac{1}{2}$ pounds - our first child - Mil Seaton goes to Cincinnati
- 15 Father, Thos A. Mack & W. B. Seaton arrive on noon train with remains -
- 16 Lily, Mr. Maynard & Aunt Margaret arrive from New York and
Mr Geo O. Hildreth (age 82) from Marietta - Mother's brother and
last survivor of that family - Mack returns to Cincinnati.
- 17 Mr. & Mrs H. H. Merry of Low Moor Va arrive -
Funeral Services of Harriet Eliza Means, my mother, held in M. E
Church at 1:30 P.M. Interment in Ashland Cemetery - Age $68\frac{1}{2}$ years -

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1895 Mar 18 Aunt Margaret A. Means here to supper. She examines books -
 19 Dinner with sister Bessie, Rev. Frenger christens "Kendall Seaton"
 and "Edward William Seaton" Small pox in Ashland -

Mr. W. E. Maynard and Aunt Margaret return to New York -
 One case of small-pox in town - Vaccinated 15th by Dr. J. S. Martin

22 Mr. Ringo gets foot hurt in Pattons Mill Catlettsburg -

25 Go to Cincinnati. Stop at Gibson House -

26 Return home after buying cradle for Harriet Evelyns - Ruby faints -

28 Surveying at Grant mine with Heron - Building School house at Music -

29 Go to Hanging Rock with Father & Capt Culbertson - Gess Ringo at Pine Grove -

31 Boliver Buckner Ringo and I go to Catlettsburg on St. Lawrence - Tea at Fathers -

April 1 Lily returns to Brooklyn - Range put in new house - Bronzing radiators

5 Go to Cincinnati with Mr. Merry & Father Foundry Business

6 At Cincinnati - See W. P. Walker & Co. Ry about freights for Covington Va furnace

Buy refrigerator from West and Tice - Home at night - Mr. Ringo sick -

8 Ruby goes over to see new Louise - Setting up radiators -

9 Architect S. F. Hoard inspects house - Make A. C. S. income report -

12 Survey on Pigeon Roost fork of Garner near Dr. Pritchards -

Father & Mrs. Adams go to Hot Springs Va. for latters rheumatism

14 Easter Sunday - Mrs. H. L. Merry sends present to baby -

24 Norton Iron Works, Improvement Co. have annual meetings -

25 Means, Kyle & Co. annual meeting - Covington Furnace started -

29 At Franklin Furnace, O. with E. B. Willard looking for sand ore -

30 Heywood, Green, Sawin and Strack here looking over timber lands -

May 2 Make them proposition on 3000 acres western Clinton tract of M & B I Co

3 Heywood returns home to Gardner Mass - At Princes with Strack -

10 Peables house entered by burglars while family are in California - Father home

11 Seiger puts carpets in new house - Rain and cooler weather

Get Cow from Bellefonte - "Bony"

13 Case of Covert et al. Trustees vs Adams & Means Admins & John Means. Decision
 by Judge Barr in favor defendants -

14 Norton Directors meet - Move into new house W. V. cor Bath & 15th Sts

15 Ashland Coal & Iron Ry Co elect Douglas Putnam Pres John B. Peables V. Pres H. Briggs
 Jas M. Bailey, John Means, Henry L. Butler & John F. Winslow Directors - Robt
 Peables Sec & Treas & self Supt -

16 Go to Clifton Forge with Father - Small pox at Low Moor

17 At Low Moor Directors meeting - Present E. A. Low, Frank Lyman, John F. Winslow
 H. M. Bell, John & E. C. Means - Visit Furnace, Quarry & Low Moor mines -

18 At Holly Ann & Iron Mt Mines, Covington Furnace - Father & Tom to Springs

19 Spend day at Low Moor with Mr. Merry & family - Return home -

24 Etta Higgins leaves as Cook - Mary working here as nurse - Jas Caston dies -

30 At Denton with Bessie & Buckner Ringo to see base ball Denton 22 Ashland 9

June 2 Hilda & Isabella Seaton to tea with us - Take Harriet Evelyns picture -

11 Go to Cincinnati 4 A. M. arrive 5 A. M. leave 12 M. arrive home 3-43 P. M. -

Buy desk for house from Robt Mitchell Fur. Co. Electric Fixtures etc -

16 Annie Gard as Cook 12 Henry Heywood buys 3000 acres Clinton lands

8 Lizzie Means returns from Ashville N. C.

1895 June 16 Charley & Lizzie Means here to dinner - Mrs. Rings to Tea -

17 Abbie Antip here as cook.

21 Harriet Evelyns carriage comes - Henry Kitchen cleared at Dayton for burning ^{drum} ^{Grass}

22 Father, Tom, Aunts Molly & Margaret home from Healing Springs Va.
Rose has dinner party for Linton people -

23 At J. M. Adams for dinner - Father has bad cold -

25 Rose & Harry go to Chatawoga Tenn. - Aunt Margaret keeps house for Father

27 Aunts Molly & Margaret, Tom Adams & wife, W. Beaton & wife, Charley & Lizzie
Father & Hildreth & Mrs. Rings here to supper -

28 At Seaton's for supper. Inspect Kilgore house

29 Ruby calls at Catlettsburg with Lizzie

30 New minister R. N. Barnett at Baptist Church - Rain

July 4 Large crowd 7000 at Oakland Park July 1st Maltese Duncan - Culbertson born -

6 L. Gay Putnam & I go to Covington Va. - Meet Harry & Tom Merry there

7 Covington Dumare A.M. then to Low Moor on freight train. Aunt Mag with Ruby

8 Low Moor in A.M. Covington P.M. and leave for home. Oakland No. 1 on Reservoir.

10 Aunt Margaret & Mrs. Lampton go to New York. Aunt Molly & Mrs. J. M.
Adams start for Montana. Ruby driving to Amanda Bee.

14 At Ringo's with Ruby & Baby -

12 H. A. Levi Sec. of New Park City Building Association defaults \$6,000 or more & leaves.

15 Miss Cordelia Lindsey & Mrs. Houston Wood of Frankfort here

16 To Catlettsburg and Steel Plant with above.

17 Driving out Camousburg pike -

19 At Dumare to see East.

20 At Rose's playing games - 20th E. E. Seaton of Low Moor here -

22 Mrs. Wood returns home - Apple, Heron & self to Thurmond

23 Visit Thurmond mine to see electric haulage - Night at Charleston

24 Drive to Campbell's Creek mine of Dana's Coal Co. Home P.M.

Mrs. Means has attack of malarial fever -

25 At Meads with Mr. Cherry locating site for mill -

26 Putting in revolving screen at Rush. Charles Means & Lizzie leave.

28 James Means dies at Lawrence House

31 " " Buried at Woodlawn Cemetery Winton O. - 30th Charley home

Aug 1 Hugh & Jar " here to call with Miss Jennie Clarke

2 Father, Rose, Hildreth, Bessie & children John, Kendall & Ned go to Healing Springs
Drive to Russell with Charley, wife & Miss Cordelia Lindsey

4 Charles Means here to dinner

6 Go to Cincinnati and return. Leave at 4 A.M. and reach here 3:40 P.M.

7 Miss Cordelia Lindsey returns home -

9 W. B. Seaton, Harold Means, Charles Means J. M. Adams, James & Hugh Means
John Russell Jr. and W. L. Rings here to tea -

15 Charles Russell & Pebe Northrup married at Louisa, Ky.

18 At Cliffside Park with wife & Harriet Evelyn, Mr. & Mrs. Rings & Buckner to dine with us

20 At Cincinnati with wife & Bessie Rings. See Jay for at Bradford -

23 Sam. Small lectures at Cliffside -

24 Charley Means home from Michigan trip -

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1895 Aug 26 Leave on C&O Ry with wife & Harriet Evelyn & nurse for New York

27 Father, Rose & Tom on train going to Brooklyn to visit Lily.

Aunt Margaret meets in Jersey City - Stop at 5th Ave Hotel -

Mr & Mrs H.B. Merry there - Night go to theatre with Mr. Stiles -

28 Quarterly meeting of Directors Low Moor Iron Co. all present -

Mr. Frank Lyman takes all to lunch at Union Town Club

29 Go down to office - Mrs. Means shops with Rose & Lily & Mrs. Merry -

Mr. E.A. Low calls on Mrs. Means, Mrs. Merry & baby - Mrs Low called 29th

30 With Aunt Margaret we go down to Oriental Hotel Manhattan Beach.

31 Wife & I go to see bicycle races -

Sept 1 Take bath in surf - Have slight attack of malaria thereafter -

2 Rose, Father, Tom, Mr Maynard & Lily call - See Paul's fine works

4 Go up to Brooklyn to lunch at Lily's -

5 " " " " " base ball game - See Rice's "1492" opera

6 Leave for home on C&O train

7 Arrive Ashland -

12 See Company meeting - Inspector Grider at Grant Mines

13 Grider inspects Rush Mines - Cal Putnam at Clifton Forge.

14 Baby not well has cold - First illness for her -

16 Revival services at Baptist Church led by Rev. Baldy of Bowling Green

19 Father, Rose & Tom home from Brooklyn

18 Gertrude Ellison Means married Mr Alexander Julian at Yellow Springs O

21 Furnace at Low Moor blown out - Mr. Richards of Cleveland there -

27 " B " " " in " 26 Surveying at Grant Mine.

28 Judge Geo. Denny speaks at Rush - Miss Jennie Clark at Bathers

29 At Ringo's to dinner - Mrs. M.A. & T.M. Adams & Mary return from Mount.

Oct 10 At Cincinnati & return 4 P.M. Revolving screen started at Rush.

12 Football Cattelburg 26 Ashland O at Clyffside,

13 Chesap Ringo drives Mrs Ringo, Buckner, wife & self to Pine Grove.

16 Hon W.C. Bradley Republican candidate for Governor speaks here to large crowd - Bring in about 400 on A.C. Ry.

18 Rose & Father return from Cincinnati

19 Ruby goes to Princess & Buena Vista with Seaton, Adams & Means -

20 Had cold in head today - 23 Norton Iron Works directors meet

23 Lewis Holmes Davis weds Nora Ringo, Mrs Means' sister at noon.

25 Let Henry Wilson off as Clerk at Coal tips -

30 Rain after long drought - Chesap Ringo sick malaria fever -

Nov 2 Ashland wins from Louisa at football 8 to 0 - 4 Survey Outcrop

5 Election State officers and City Council etc.

6 Returns show that Kentucky has gone Republican - W.C. Bradley Gov.

7 Surveying outcrop on Clinton Lands, Means & Russell Iron Co for the A.C. Ry Co. who hold an option -

Mrs Means has entertained Fancy Work Club - Baby sick -

8 Living pictures at M.E. Church South - Bessie Ringo takes part.

9 Rain keeps surveying party at home

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- 1895 Nov 17 Mr. & Mrs. Lewis W. Davis here to dine.
- 19 Leave with Father for Low Moor. Stay over night at Clifton Forge
- 20 Annual meeting of Stockholders - Present Messrs E.H.B. & Frank Lyman, E. S. Low, Col. Anderson, H.M. Bell, H.S. Winslow, Father & myself. Old Board of Directors & Officers reelected - Visit Furnace & Quarry.
- 21 Visit Coalington Furnace, locally Ann & Iron Mt mines - Leave 8 P.M.
- 22 At Cincinnati. Call on David Sinton & Thos. A. Mack - Home P.M.
- 23 Surveying on Clinton lands.
- 27 Evelyn B. Means home from Asheville N.C.
- 28 Thanksgiving dinner here. Mrs. Amanda, Lizzie, Charley, Evelyn, Harry, Rose, Hildreth & John Means, Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mr. B. Seaton, wife, Nilda & Isabel - Callittsburg defeats Oakland 22 to 0 at Foot Ball -
- 30 Aunt Amanda & Evelyn leave for Asheville - Option on stock in Means & Russell Iron Co. to Samuel Ringstaff.
- Dec 1 Pittsburgh coal passes down. First in 8 months -
- 4 Abbie Artrip marries Tom Conley of Oakview
- W. T. Lindsey marries Mary Ely at Frankfort Ky. ⁴ Cincinnati paper has account of reconciliation of Mr & Mrs M. Means
- 7 Mrs Means ill with malaria - Chill at 8 A.M.
- 6 Baptist supper at Odd Fellows hall - Not attend -
- 18 A.C. & S. Directors meet - Decide to purchase 6000 acres Clinton Lands -
- 20 Xorion Ball at Hotel Butcher 24 Lizzie & Charley go to Hot Springs Va.
- 24 Aunt Margaret comes here from New York for visit Lily & Sadore Means at Father's.
- 25 Christmas tree and dinner at Father's for Means, Seaton & Adams.
- 26 Evening party at F.M. Adams - Thos. A. Mack at Father's -
- 27 Party here - 23 & 24 Matthew Creevey applies for position at mines.
- 28 Party for tea at Mr. B. Seaton's. 31 Houston's entertain Current Event Club.
- 30 Aunts Margaret & Mary Ann leave for New York
- 96 Jan 1 Dinner at Mr. B. Seaton's. Miss Sadore leaves -
- 2 Tea Party at Douglas Putnam's -
- 4 James Heron Min's Sup't leaves for Hakey Ky - Charley & Lizzie home -
- 5 Ice in river - Snow - Lily & Father to dine -
- 7 Go to Portsmouth on Str Lucy Cales with coal
- 9 Charley & Lizzie leave for Asheville N.C.
- 10 Lily leaves for Brooklyn -
- 11 Attend "Boys to Trip to Chinatown" with Mrs Adams & Mrs Means
- 13 Go to Cincinnati with Father - See opera "Rob Roy."
- 14 Annual Meeting Big Sandy Packet Co. Directors elected. J. A. Landley Pres F. A. Rather, Michael Ryan, Richard Ryan, Oscar Barrett, Carpenter & E. C. Du.
- 15 Mrs. Mary A. Adams died at #46 West 21st New York Lung trouble. April 62.
- 16 Lily, Margaret & Tom bring body to Oakland
- 17 Funeral services 2 P.M. at F.M. Adams. Burial at Woodland Lawrence Co O Rev. W. C. Condit conducted services. James Bull, C. C. Clarke, Julius L. Anderson, S. B. Savage M. H. Houston, Robt Peables acted as pall bearers. Mary Hanna at Father's
- 20 Lily and Aunt Margaret return to New York ^{22nd} John Russell married Mrs. Fannie Kous Callittsburg
- 26 Dinner at Ringo's with Mrs & Mrs L. W. Davis - Pass Ringo goes to Chadwick's
- 29 Ky. J. C. & M. Co Directors declare 3% dividend - A.C. & S. begins to sell "Kuck's best coal"

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- 1896 Jan 31 H. G. Merry, Mang Low Moor Iron Co, here to visit. - Mikes Cone & Hill and Mepers Mathewson and Putnam and Father in to play cards etc.
- Feb 1 Go to Grant Mines with Merry - Mrs. Merry comes from Michigan. - See at Gate
- 2 Have Fathers family & Mrs. & Jessie Seaton to dine - Take Merry to Cattlebury Archibald Means of Peru Ills calls.
- 3 Visit Etha and Sarah furnaces fronton to see improvements. Merry's go P.M.
- 5 See "Faint" at Odd Fellows Hall - by Griffith - 4th St dentist
- 7 Means, Kyle & Co Directors vote to reduce Capital Stock 10% or \$450,000
- 13 Directors of Electric Light Co meet.
- 17 Leave for New York with Father @ 3:40 P.M. Cold wave.
- 18 Mrs Ringo leaves for Florida to see her mother who is ill at Lakeland - Father & I arrive at Lily's in P.M. Brooklyn
- 19 Directors Meeting Low Moor Iron Co - Dinner at Down Town Club.
- 20 Lunch with Aunt Margaret at 46 West 21st Street. She returns to Lily's
- 21 Leave for home - Father remaining in Brooklyn -
- 22 Arrive Ashland - 6° Below 0° at Ashland Friday - 21st
- 26 Call at Russell's. Mrs. Harry Brichard of Charleston - Mr. Mrs. John Russell Jr. there.
- 28 Mr. H. Appleby injured by falling from car at Grice's tunnel.
- March 1 T.K. Compton signs a meeting at Baptist church.
- 3 Ice Co meeting - Renew option to Saml Bigstaff on Means & Russell Iron Co Stock so as to extend the time until June 1st 1896 -
- 8 Mr. L. & Buckner Ringo to dine - 11th St. & R. St. Co. annual meeting -
- 9 Mrs. Douglas Putnam very ill - Visit Dave Conleys coal bank.
- 12 Mr & Mrs L. R. Davis go to house keeping on Winchester Ave bet. 21st & 22nd St. Snow.
- 14 Dr. Walton of Cincinnati here to see Mrs. Putnam - Buckner here to H. E. & I. birthday dinner.
- 15 Snow 14th Mrs O'Reilly getting subscriptions to new telephone exchange -
- 21 Sign articles incorporation Citizens Telephone Co - Father home from N.Y. Mrs Seaton & D. A. Leffingwell here to tea.
- 23 Distribute 20th among heirs of M. M. Estate - 25 Mrs Means & Mrs Davis at Cincinnati
- 26 Mrs Ringo returns from Florida
- 27 Go to Low Moor on #2 to meet Frank Lyman -
- 28 At Covington, Rally Ann & Dow Mt. M. Co mined 1200 ton on that day
- 29 Spend day at Low Moor with Merry's Mrs. Frank Phillips there
- 30 J. W. Stephens Fuel agent Co O. Ry Co here about Lexington Division Contract
- 31 New bicycle here - 1st River highest of year -
- April 1 At Coalton to meet R. A. Fields Supr of Boyd Co. Schools -
- 5 Father, Tom & Harry to dine - Rose in Indianapolis to see Eads
- 9 At Cincinnati - Dr Ernest Bullard to visit at Fathers
- 12 Start car ride to Cattle Creek bridge & Cliffside Park
- 13 Option dated 11th to Julius L. Anderson on Means Kyle & Co Stock -
- 17 Chas Thomas of Genl Electric Co here. Mrs John Seaton & Miss Mary S. here to tea.
- 21 Wagner of Jeffry Co at house - 22 He goes into mine
- 22 Boston Iron Works Annual meeting. Russell, Houston, Adams, Lano, Houshell Johnson & Means elected Directors.
- E. B. Fox of Link Belt Machine Co & Tom Pollock of Monongahela Manfy Co here
- 23 Go to mines with above looking about haulage. Have Rheumatism.
- 25 At Rose's to eat ice cream.

- 1896 April 26 Arrive with Mrs. M. & H.E. to cemetery. Call at L. S. Davis.
 27 Harriet Evelyn ill. Leave with Jas Herow on horse for Pittsburgh via Columbus.
 28 Stop at Monogahela House Pittsburgh. Visit Essen Mine & Fort Pitt mine.
 29 Call on Mr. J. M. Bailey. Go to H. W. Porter & Co office & shops then to Monogahela City - Commercial Hotel - with Mr. Bell.
 30 Visit Catsburg mine also Old Eagle Mine at Elk Horn. Tea at Bailey's. Leave Pittsburgh for home.
 May 1 Arrive home at noon. Find Mrs. M. & H.E. ill with Malaria & teething.
 2 Mr. Cram here to tea.
 10 Attempted Sunday Base Ball playing not a success.
 13 Mrs. M and Bessie Ringo to Cincinnati on Str. Henry M. Stanley.
 15 " " " " return.
 20 A. C. & Ry Co annual meeting. with John & Winslow to Rush.
 21 At mines A.M. Leave for L. Moor P.M.
 22 Low Moor meeting quarterly directors. H. M. Bell resigns.
 23 At Iron Mt. Etc. Mrs. Means & H.E. come to Cornington. Father to New York.
 24 Hot Springs Va with " " & Mary Bowling Murrel. Secure board at Mrs. M. C. Warren's about 2 miles from Springs.
 25 Take one bath before leaving for home. Others remain.
 26 Take my meals with Rose & Harry.
 27 Rose, Bessie, Hildreth, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Tom Adams & Mary go to Central Ky.
 30 Decoration day. D. E. Edwards from Portsmouth here.
 27 Capt. Mack Houshell dies at his home in Catlettsburg.
 29 Go up to funeral with Harry, Charley & Mill Seaton. Return on Str. Bonanza.
 31 Dinner at Ringos.
 June 3 Father is married to Miss Mary Beck Seaton of Greenup Ky at the residence of Mr Geo Spalding 248 Lenox Ave New York. She is about 6 years his junior.
 5 Go over to Cornington Va with L. A. Kelly on his way to Low Moor.
 6 Up to Hot Springs to visit wife and baby. Drive to the mine.
 7 Call on Mr. Pole. Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Price, Mr. Bant & family at Means.
 8 At Portsmouth to install D. E. Edwards as agent in coal business.
 9 Rhodes agent for Baldwin Locomotive works here. Buy a compressed air locomotive 140 cu ft capacity @ 60 lbs 9x14 cylinder.
 10 Apply for life insurance in Phoenix Mutual of Hartford. Examined by Mr. J. H. Wade.
 Miss Virginia Cartell & Judge Thos Cherrington married.
 13 Have irregular heart action. 1st. call on Dr. Harry Martin. Mrs. Means & H.E. at Low Moor to visit Mary's.
 18 " " " return home.
 21 Go to Cincinnati with T. M. Adams. 22. call on Mr. B. Bounding.
 22 Case of Cowen & als trustees vs Adams and Means Administrators argued in U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Judges Lurton, Hammonds and Stevens on the bench.
 26 E. E. Seaton at breakfast and then to Rush.
 25 Col & Mrs D. Putnam leave for Virginia.

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1896 June 30 Ferdinand Carl Fischer and Elizabeth Rings married at noon

going east to Old Point on bridal trip -

July 3 Miss Cordelia Lindsey of Frankfort here -

14 Mrs. Means entertains in afternoon for Miss Lindsey.

18 At Huntington with Mr. Apple M. M. to see Evergn Car Co.

20 At Ringo's for dinner - 17 Bessie Seaton & Isabella go to Healing Springs

28 Miss Lindsey returns to her home

31 Go to Covington with Mrs. Means & H. E. & nurse

Aug 1 " " Healing Springs " " " " " "

Drive over to Warm Springs with Mr & Mrs. T. M. Adams, Bessie Seaton & Isabella
Have an examination by Dr. Pale -

2 Take warm bath at Healing Springs at 100°

3 Visit little Healing and see bottling of Rubin's water

4 Walk to Cascades Drive to Falling Spring

5 Drive to Warm Spring & Flag Rock with Houston & Seaton

6 Leave for Covington, Iron Mt & Low Moor, Clifton Forge

7 In Cincinnati A. M. at home P. M.

8 Jimmie Hall injured near Coal Tipple & dies -

17 Leave for New York

18 Spend night with Maynards, Father & wife Rose & Tom there.

19 Low Moor directors meeting. Leave for home

20 Mrs. Means, H. E. & nurse, Mrs. Seaton & Isabelle return from Springs

22 Barge N-5 sunk near Portsmouth -

24 At Portsmouth about sixteen barge near Seatonville - Mrs. R. M.

25 At Rush. Start laying pipe line for compressed air

28 Barbecue and Republican speaking at Park. Bradley. Holt
Pugh & Henry address large audience. Estimated 12000 or more.

26 Boy baby ^{Miss Rings} at L. N. Davis' - 7 lbs - 28 Mrs. Cresap at Ringo's.

Sept 2 Mrs. F. C. Fischer at tea

3 L. N. St John from Iron Works Co. So. N. Conn. here.

4 Home with cold - Steam raised at Rush Power house

5 Locomotive N-11 - Pneumatic - Put on hill at Rush.

6 Funeral of Chas Craver aged 17 - Mrs. Spalding died in New York

7 Mrs. Means & H. E. go to Swanton to spend day with Mrs. Fischer -

13 Funeral of Mrs. Ida Lady Hager wife of W. C. Hager.

19 Aunt Amanda & Lizzie home

12 Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Warner, Miss Russell, John Russell for trip & H. Seaton trip to tea

24 Boy baby at Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Culbertson's. Thaw & G. Carriers here

26 Aunt Amanda falls on stairs and is badly injured

27 At Hot Springs Va with Merry & Seaton to see father

28 At Cincinnati. See Messrs. Sinton & Mack - Home in P. M.

October 28 At Sunnyside, Mr. V. with P. B. Warner. Stop with Mr. Bishop

29 At Nuttall with Warner, Bishop & Boone to see Brown Co. mine.

26 Begin to use regularly the pneumatic locomotive at Rush mine

21 At Mr. J. Hinkheads, Caltettsburg 5 O'clock dinner.

24 Julius L. Anderson & S. Savage speak at Rush for McKinley

- 1896 Nov 2 Night parade of Republicans. Mr. Means illuminates Lousie
 3 National Election - William McKinley elected President. } Luke Stanley, son of
 Kentucky Republican by 200-300 plurality } 6th " " dies
 3 At Lexington to Louis des Cognets & Co. Harry taken sick
 7 Marietta College Foot Ball eleven defeats Cattletsburg 14 to 0
 8 Dinner at Fathers. Supper at Alger House Cattletsburg
 10 Mrs. Means has attack of "La Grippe". Harry in bed.
 13 Harriet Evelyn has bad cold. Call in Dr. Harry Martin.
 Lucy Coles at Point Pleasant for repairs on docks
 Begin building first house for miners at #28 mine
 Give Samuel Bigstaff an option on Belle Point, M & R Iron Co. to Feb 1, 1897
 15 Thos. M. Culbertson 26 years of age gets inheritance from Trustee
 New boy, Edward Thomas Merry at Hurdle
 16 At Point Pleasant to view Lucy Coles on docks. Father has "grip"
 18 Leave for Covington Va with Father. Harriet Evelyn taken
 out with heat or bad cold. Diagnosed as Scarlet Fever by
 Dr. Montmullin
 19 At Covington. Low Moor Annual meeting. Messrs Lyman, Low,
 Merry, Winslow, Mock, Father & A there. Visit Doubt & Dally, then
 20 At Low Moor Furnace, Quarry & Mines - Home on train
 21 Harriet Evelyn free from rash cough better
 22 Supper at Fathers. Lily home.
 23 Dr. Ernest Luther Bullard and sister Eva arrive for wedding
 Mr. Wade called in says H. E. does not have Scarlet Fever
 24 Surveying on Trace with Chas Baggies & Seaton
 25 Same as 24 & 5.
 Marriage of sister Rosalie & Mr. E. L. Bullard 8 P.M.
 at Father's home. Rev. Leonard of M. E. Church officiating
 Attendants were Harold Means, John Henderson, Helen Russell & Eva Bullard
 About 60 relatives & friends present.
 26 Thanksgiving - Foot Ball Cattletsburg 4 Hinton 0
 28 At Portsmouth to see Edwards
 Dec 2 Father & wife, Bess & Will, Dora Seaton, Harry, Wilhelmina, Lily & Helen Russell to Sea
 4 At Rush to survey Hall or Ellwood farm
 5 Surveying with Chas Baggies & Sam Seaton on Grayson South side line.
 6 Pastor Barret of Baptist Church resigns. Mrs. Ringo sick
 7 Supper at Fathers. Mr. Sheldon of Boston there.
 8 Lily returns to Brooklyn.
 14 Episcopal Entertainment at Opera House. Mr. Bailey at mines.
 16 A. C. & S. Directors meet.
 23 John Russell, Post of Means & Russell Iron Co. dies. Aged 75 years
 was born Apr. 24th Dec 1821. Was interested in Norton Iron Works and
 Oakland Natl Bank serving at times as President of each. Was one
 of the leading citizens of Oakland and of Boyd County.
 25 Ringo's, Davis & Fischer families here for dinner
 Harriet Evelyn gets Dolly Lattie Merry and many other gifts
 27 Mother warm and pleasant.

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- 1897 Jan 12 At Big Sandy Packet Co meeting in Cincinnati
 23 C.R. Gaver dead.
 24 Means Means sits up all night with Will's Ringo Davis - See in river
 25 See in river. Str Luey Cokes goes to Portsmouth - Coal chute burns
 26 Begin coaling Engines at No 8 mine. Str Bonanza ties up w/ ice
 27 Thomas Means Culbertson & Mary Sophia Pallard married at residence of Jno D. Hager at noon - Snow
 28 Transfer boat stops w/ ice - Harold goes to Waukegan, Wis.
 Feb 2 navigation resumed on river - 8th decision in U. S. Court Means Case
 15 With Father & his wife, go to New York
 16 arrive at Lily's
 17 Low Moor Meeting at 31 Bowling Slip 7 directors present -
 18 Reach home in P.M. 17th Ruby has party for fancy work
 22 Mining machines started in Rush Mines 3 Harrison Pick machines
 23 Ohio River rising rapidly, Highest since 1890 -
 24 River reaches highest stage at midnight. 58 7/8 ft at Dorton gauge.
 25 River begins falling. Take party on Steamer Lucy Cokes to Catlettsburg to see flood there. Counted over 100 houses in water - C & O trains run through water in Catlettsburg
 27 Mr. J. L. Anderson & Mrs. Seaton to tea -
 Mar 1 able to tip coal at river tipple 1st time since 23 Dec
 2 Miss Bertrude Green & J. O. Torrens married -
 13 Leave for Low Moor - Make new contract with Hopkins of C & O Ry
 14 At Low Moor with Frank Lynnman - H. E. has birthday cake - 2nd
 15 Fred Effinger of Staunton at Low Moor Leave for Home
 11 No 2 Turnace blown out for repairs 16 shooting Rush well -
 21 No 3 " " " " " "
 22 Mrs. Sumner (Minnie Eldred) at Bessie's Seaton
 April 2 Go to Cincinnati with wife & Mrs. Ringo - At Burnett House -
 3 Return on afternoon train - Rose home on visit
 4 Dinner at Father's Mrs. Sheldon arrives at Adams from Mass.
 5 Louis wife of T. M. Adams dies after birth of Louis Sheldon Adams, 10 1/2 lbs.
 7 Burial of Mrs. Adams at Dorton Cemetery - Aunt Margaret comes from Asheville to attend funeral -
 13 Citizens Telephone Co meeting. Directors elected, Mr. Seaton, L. R. Putnam John Russell, W. R. Mayo, Jno O'Kelly - Jeffrey Chain mining machine at work on 5th mine.
 17 At Cincinnati with J. L. Anderson making inventory -
 18 Mrs. John Russell Sr dies at Cincinnati hospital At Dorton to call on Garveys with wife & H. E.
 20 Funeral of Mrs. Russell at 11 A.M. Mr. Simpson Musgrave here
 22 Mrs. H. G. Merry, Edward Thomas & nurse arrive for visit. Rose to tea
 23 At Rush to see test run of Harrison Mining Machines At Father's " "
 25 H. G. Merry here to dine and leaves with family on 3-40 P.M. train.
 26 At No 8 mine arranging for finishing incline

- 1897 April 28 Annual meeting Norton Iron Works - Bad Cold
 29 " " Means Kyle & Co at Hanging Rock -
 30 Meeting of Directors Electric Co J. L. Anderson here at night
 May 1 J. L. Wagner of Columbus O here representing Jeffery Manly Co
 2 Aunt Margaret here for dinner, Rose for tea - Rain & snow
 4 U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals denies petition for rehearing in
 case of Cowen & Als trustees vs Adams & Means administrators
 5 L. G. Walters here - J. L. Anderson & Hager at Fathers about case
 3 Julius L. Anderson comes up to Fathers to see Aunt Margaret. Charley in -
 7 Father & Rose go to Waukesha & Aunt Margaret & Lida Moor to New York
 J Saunders of L. Monton & Sons here to paper Parlor, Dining R. Library & Hall
 13 Mrs Means has first ride on tandem bicycle. "Admiral".
 18 Geo C. Butler here to tea
 19 Annual meeting A. C. & Ry Co. Messrs Bailey, Putnam & Winslow to tea
 20 Leave for Low Moor
 21 Quarterly meeting of directors L. M. I. Co. Present Messrs E. A. Law,
 E. H. R. & Frank Lyman, John T. Winslow and myself
 22 Visit Holly Ann & Iron Mt mines - Mr. Platt with us
 23 Sunday at L. M. with Platt & Lyman Leave for home
 26 At Grayson with Sam Seaton about Bevil & Jenkins cases
 new girl baby at J. C. Fishers Sarah Elizabeth 8 lbs
 25 Aunt Amanda & Lizzie leave for Asheville N. C. Bear Mill for Chicago
 27 Ruby at Ironton to see new baby -
 29 Harry at home with chills able to sit up first time since 24th
 28 Attend Miss Whites school exercises with wife & see Butcher Ringo
 29 Recreation day at Oakland Cemetery - Ruby at Ironton in P.M.
 30 At Ironton, Mrs M & H E to see Fishers
 31 Taking depositions in suit vs Jenkins & Robinson
 Earthquake at 1 P.M. -
 June Harry goes to Hot Springs. M. B. Seaton gets telephone franchise in Ironton
 6 At Clyffpyde with Charley, Ruby & H. E.
 8 Miss Ella Eads goes East to visit Aunt Margaret
 10 Harriet Evelyn sees President McKinley & wife on C. & O. train 7:15 P.M.
 13 At Ironton with wife & H. E.
 11 Mr John Seaton, Miss Molly & Mill Seaton & Mrs Ringo here to dine
 15 Cow dies from overfeeding -
 14 At Cattelburg on bicycles with Ruby. 35 min. to Mrs Patton -
 16 Father, Berrie & Isabella home from Waukesha last night
 17 Meeting of Highland Steel Co. Directors. Ann elected one of Board and Vice Pres.
 19 At Covington Ky collecting insurance. 18 Adams & Hager at Frankfurt
 Mr & Mrs M. B. Seaton, Lida & Mrs Means go to Detroit Mich
 20 Line at Ringo's Steamer Queen City passes on 1st trip -
 23 Mrs Sheldon, Mary & Louise Adams leave for West Newton Mass
 22 Fire at Mrs Gaylords cottage
 24 Mr. Garret of S. & Cromwell Eng. Co here about Rod Mill
 25 Mrs Means & Seaton returns from Detroit.

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At Coles to attend card party

28 At Clyffeyde Park. Thrown from tandem returning. B. made in.

29 At home nursing out in forehead and bruised nose.

30 Mr. Clements & Campbell here about oil lease. Seaton about Houston telephone

July 1 Drive down to office.

3 Coal strike called for at Trin Ohio Penn Etc

4 At home

5 Celebration in Ashland Park

6 Rush miners continue to work

8 At Clyffeyde with Ringo, Seaton & Means

12 Shoppers of Pittsburgh here about oil & gas leases.

Meeting of Means & Russell Iron Co 1% dividend declared.

13 Harriet Evelyn ill with dysentery

22 Meeting of Ashland Steel Co - Directors

28 " " Boston Iron Works "

29 Mrs. Means entertains at cards, Seaton, Moors, Chadwick, Houston, Cole etc

30 Mt. Savage & Strait Creek miners out on strike

Aug 3 Mrs. Means, Harriet Evelyn & nurse and father go east on C&O.

and meeting Aunt Margaret & Miss Eads go by Fall River line to Boston

13 Primary for County officers -

16 Leave for New York

17 At Lily Maynards in Brooklyn

18 Low Moor Quarterly meeting, Lynxan T. & E. H. B., E. A. Low & Lily & Henry go over to Boston with sister Lily. Spend night at Parkhouse

19 Go up to Magnolia via Boston & Maine RR where we stay at the Magnolia Hotel - with balance of party

20 Drive to Manchester & Beverly Sea Bath

21 Ride bicycle to Gloucester

22 Rain and stay in hotel

23 Go to Salem with Mrs. Means, Lily & Miss Eads

24 Rain all day

25 Sailing from Magnolia to Salem 26 at Harvard College

26 Go into Boston. Stay at Hotel Vendome on Commonwealth Ave

27 Down to the bay & return on Steamboat. Library & Bot Museum

28 Go out to West Newton & call at Sheldons to see Adams children Mary & Louise

30 Go via Boston & Albany RR to Albany N.Y. Stay at Kenyon Hotel

31 " " Delaware & Hudson " " Saratoga & return

Sept 1 " " Hudson River Steamer "New York" to New York

2 Stay at 46 West 21st Street Mrs McChesneys

Call at Low Moor Office. Eden Musee & Central Park

3 Leave for home on C&O

4 At home

10 Baptist Association, Ministers, Piers, Ellis, Kilgus & Reynolds & others

11 At home with Bad Cold in head.

- 1897 Sept 18 Leave for Low Moor Va. 15 At Portsmouth
 19 With Mr. Frank Lyman & Mr. H. S. Merry Leave on Co
 20 At Lexington Ky to see Louis des Cognets & Co about coal - Cards at Houston
 21 Evening at Jas Pattons Cattlettsburg - 10th Anniversary of wedding
 25 At Sarasgas card party
 28 At Grant - Benil Survey - Mrs. John Lindsey & Lillian Lindsey arrive
 29 Large fire at Branton Lumber Yards
 Oct 1 At W.B. Keatons to dine
 2 Mrs. Lindsey & daughter leave for Frankfort. At Portsmouth
 5 Harriet Evelyn ill and prevents anniversary party -
 John S. Hager & Jennie Branham marry at Louisville
 9 At Cincinnati
 13 Hanging Rock with J. M. Adams & C. W. Means
 14 Current Event Club meets here
 16 Cards at Chadwicks
 18 Mrs. Means goes to Frankfort to attend Averill Mash wedding
 19 Father & wife return home - At Rush mines -
 23 Mrs. Means returns from Frankfort 25 H. E. goes to dog show
 26 At M. H. Houston to dinner with directors of Norton Iron Works
 27 N. S. W. directors meet & vote to cancel lease of furnace to A. C. & Co
 30 Tip Young of Louis des Cognets & Co here.
 Nov 2 Election - W. A. Kim Mayor & Cliff Davis Police Judge City
 S. W. Hager County Judge Robt Fields Sheriff Grand Juror Circuit Judge
 8 James M. Bailey comes with Keib to start cokeing experiments for A. C. & Co
 9 Begin with open pits 13. Cattlettsburg vs Centre College foot ball
 16 Go to Low Moor
 17 Annual meeting - E. A. Low, Frank Lyman, John D. Mislow & John & self
 18 At Covington & Dally Run mines - Home on 12-1.
 19 Cards at L. R. Putnam - 20 Mr. Lucy Cole goes to Portsmouth
 20 and to Powers - 21st
 21 Harriet Evelyn goes to Baptist Church morning service
 23 At Grant Mine surveying for map -
 25 Thanksgiving Day dinner at Father's - Warner & Mahoney here
 27 Saturday Night Club here: Houston, Putnam, Chadwicks, Schauts, Cole & Maves & all
 28 H. E. goes to Sunday School & Church - 29 McCallan hurt at 425 mine.
 30 At Huntington to see F. D. Fuller coal dealer
 Dec 2 Geo Biggs of Huntington here to dine
 3 Entertainment at Baptist Church - out to Waller
 5 Julius Anderson, Father & wife to dine
 7 Run levels for new tipple No 8 mine
 8 At Olive Hill Mine Brick Works with M. H. Apple - Home with Mr. E. Carlyle
 9 Directors meeting of Ashland Steel Co on Rod Mill project
 10 Mrs. Means dines at Mrs Cherringtons in Branton
 11 Cards at Mr Schauts
 12 C. W. Means & I go to Cincinnati - Stops at Grand Hotel
 13 In Cin. Call on C & O coal officials, L. B. Harrison, L. R. Walters etc

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- 1897 Dec 14 Return to Ashland - Charley goes to Asheville - Norton Directors meet
H. X. Butler, J. D. Winslow & C. Rogers to tea
- 15 A.S.D. Directors meet - Bailey, Riggs, Butler & Winslow attend
- 16 Mr. Keith returns to Pittsburgh after completing coke experiments
- 20 At Rush Mine
- 21 At Portsmouth call on Mr John S. Peebles - at Lee Works with Edwards
- 23 Rose & Lily Home
- 25 At Bessie Seaton's for Christmas dinner & Tree
- 28 Mrs. H.L. Merry here for visit
- 30 Mrs. Means receives for Rose & Lily 31st Putnam's for tea
- 1898 Jan 1 At Bathers for dinner C. Steel Co meeting
- 7 T. M. Culbertson & wife entertain
- 8 Rose leaves for Markesha on account of fire at her home
- 10 Leave for Cincinnati - attend theatre with Messrs Kelly & Fischer
- 11 Attend annual meeting Big Sandy Packet Co
- 12 With Kelly to see Mr. L.B. Harrison about sale Steel Co bonds
- 13 At Columbus to see Coal washer of Jeffrey Manfg Co with Gay Putnam
Mr. Bailey & Keith of Pittsburgh
- 15 Mr. Frank Lyman of New York here on visit. Messrs Walter & Wallingford
of Cincinnati & father at tea and to talk Low Moor matters
- 16 Mr. Lyman goes east on 2nd at 3-40-
- 19 Semi-annual meeting Steel Co. Directors
- 22 Cards at L. P. Putnam's.
- 25 At Portsmouth to see about No 6 flat - Try to turn it over.
- 26 Norton Iron Works Directors meet - At Portsmouth in P.M.
- 27 At Grant mine Surveying - Dinner at Rush - Home on freight train
- 28 At Hanging Rock and New Castle mines
- Feb 3 Go to Frankfort to meet coal operators before Senate Committee -
- 4 At Mr. John Lindreys to tea. Home at midnight
Baby girl at Charles Russell's
- 7 Small wreck of coal train near No 8 mine - 12 - wheel cars damaged
- 9 At Cincinnati - Lunch at St Nicholas Hotel with Mr Alex McDonald, Mr
Oberole & Mr. J. A. Kelly - Kelly & I stay at Gibson House
- 10 Business with Mr. L.B. Harrison about bonds for Rod mill - Home
- 11 Current Event Club evening entertainment at M.B. Seaton's
- 13 Rev Paul Price begins revival services at Baptist Church -
- 14 Leave on C&O RR for New York with Father & his wife & J. A. Kelly - Campell on
- 15 Visit Emerson, McMillan & Co's office with Mr Kelly - Stay at Lily's
- 16 Low Moor directors meet - Mr Lyman elected Treas & E. A. Low Ash Treas
Lunch at "Down Town Club" Mack & Wallingford there -
Aunt Margaret & Nora Seaton at Lily's to call in evening
- 17 Shopping in A.M. & at Low Moor's office in P.M. Leave at 5 P.M.
- 18 Arrive at Ashland - 1st Portion of Ash. Co's Bank Co's plant burned
- 21 "Princess Bonnie" Operetta at Opera House by Episcopalians
- 23 At Minnifrede Mts. with Mr. Putnam to see Coal washer
Harriet Evelyn 3 ft 2 in. high - growing 3 3/8 in during year

1898 Mar 9th Go to Cincinnati with J.A. Kelly - Stop at Gibson House
 10th 11 With Jos. D. Winslow & Kelly to see Mr. L.B. Harrison
 15 Entertain at 6 P.M. - Dinner Messrs Putnam, Bailey, Winslow, Butler & Father
 16 A.C. Ry Co Stockholders approve coal contract with Steel Co
 Norton Iron Works Stockholders meet to consider Rod Mill
 17 Stockholders & Directors Steel Company have meetings
 19 At Cincinnati with Kelly to see L.B. Harrison & Mr. Ingalls
 20 E. E. Seaton home on visit - E. A. Low dies aged 81 yrs
 27 High water - Callensburg 56 ft. 5 in. and in many houses
 28 Directors meeting Ashland Steel - Rod Mill referred to Executive Committee
 30 At N. 8 mine with Chas Hogan Asst Inspector of Mines
 24 Rugby at Cincinnati -
 April 4 Mr. Cromwell here about Rod Mill design
 5 Leave for Birmingham with W. Putnam. See Ramage & Ebersold at Gibson House
 6 Arrive at B. 12:50 P.M. - Stop at Florence Hotel.
 Visit Glass Co's City Furnaces and North Birm'g'm Seco
 7 Visit Pratt Mines Coal Washer & Coke Ovens, Emsley Furnaces
 Lunch with John H. Means & his mother. Visit Mary Lee Mine Coal Washer
 Dinner at Robt Preston Means'
 8 Visit Birmingham Rolling Mill & meet Messrs Caldwell & Ward
 9 At Cincinnati - Home -
 16 Leave for Covington Va - Spend night at Intermount Hotel
 20 At Low Moor - Mr. Frank Lyman ^{Mr. Dora Seaton there}
 27 Annual meeting Norton Iron Works - Charley & Lizzie Means home
 28 " " Means & Lyman
 30 Company organized of U. S. Volunteers Capt R. S. Carr 1st Lieut John Robs
 May 1 John Russell very low with Typhoid fever
 3 Annual meeting Clinton P.B. Works. Purchase stock in German Mining Co
 14 At Lexington to see L. des Cognets & Co 17 Dinner party
 18 Annual meeting A.C. Ry Co.
 20 At Low Moor to attend directors meeting J.M. Stiles elected
 21 At Covington & Dally Iron mines.
 22 Home on N. 1
 31 At meeting German Mining & Manfy Co directors elected to represent
 the Clinton Div Works. Leffingwell, Putnam, Seaton, Richardson & Means
 June 23 Current Event Club picnic at Clyffside Park
 July 1 At Lexington Ky
 5 Mrs M. & H. E. start for Asheville for car to visit Means family
 6 At Cincinnati
 9 At M.B. Seaton's for Tea 10th - 12th 13th 15th Tusconia 17th
 16 Go to Low Moor with Father to meet Mr. Frank Lyman
 17 At " "
 18 " Covington in afternoon
 21 Steel Co Annual meeting
 24 At Ringo's to dine - Seaton to Tea
 27 Rugby H. E. home from Asheville visit - Norton Directors meet

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- House 1898 Aug 2 Baby boy. Douglas at L. R. Davis
- Butler & Father 14 At Portsmouth to see Edwards-
- with Steel Co 14 At Cliffside Park to supper with Mrs King & etc 13 & 14 August
- and Mill 14 Baby boys - Dexter Means Bullard & John Matherson
- ing 15 Leave for New York with Mrs & Miss John Means
- E. Ingalls 16 Visit at Lily Maynards - Go out to Bergen Beach
- 81 yrs 17 Quarterly Meeting of Low Moor directors. Lunch at Lawn Town Club
- as 18 At Low Moor Co office 31 Building Slip - Rockaway Beach for dinner
- century Committee 19 Go to Madison Square Garden & Casino
- 20 Lily & Father go with me to Old Dominion Dock and see naval parade of war ship returned from Cuban war. Leave N.Y. on Str Princess Ann - J. H. Foster, Kitchen & Menys aboard.
- 21 At Hygeia Hotel Old Point Comfort. See Cruisers, gunboats and torpedo boats there
- 22 Foster & I go to Newport News - Leave for home via Richmond
- 23 At home - Mrs Moon & Buffington on train ^{Current Event Club at Mrs James Patton}
- Sept 1 Dinner party at home, Mrs Moon, Patton, Buffington, Chas Russell, Fischer, Miss Mally Seaton & M B Seaton
- 7 Meeting directors Ash Steel Co
- 20 Go to Columbus O with M B Seaton & J. L. Anderson - M. H. Houston's party
- 21 At Columbus - See Mr Johnson of Central Union Telephone Co. Jeffrey Manly Co W. W. Franklin & O. Richey
- 22 Return home - Richard Eppes passes through on C & O Ry
- Oct 1 Richard Eppes here on visit until 3rd
- 10 H. E. goes to first Circus - Forepaugh & Bells Bros at Park
- 11 Father & wife & Miss Rebecca Spalding home from New York
- 17 Current Event Club at Mrs James Patton
- 18 Walter & Wallingford here - C. W. Means home from Asheville
- 25 Means, Tyler & Co directors meet at Ashland
- 26 Norton Iron Works directors meet
- 27 Go to Cincinnati with Father, J. M. Adams & Attorneys Hager & Anderson
- 28 At Mr Lawrence Maxwells office preparing brief for U. S. Supreme Court
- 29 Return home at night. Card Club at J. B. Moores.
- Nov 4 Card party at Mr. P. H. Malins. 7 Aunt Margaret at Culbertsons
- 8 Election Day - 10. Father's family to tea with us
- 11 Sarah Elizabeth Fischer ill with fever. Ruby stays at night with her
- 12 Cold in head
- 13 Stay at home all day
- 14 Stebbels of Jeffrey Co here about washer
- 22 Aunt Margaret here to visit us 23 Party at J. F. Shantz
- 24 Thanksgiving Dinner here for Means family 26 Ruby & Aunt at Cincinnati
- Dec 1 Aunt Margaret leaves for New York. 2 Party at Chas Russell

- 1898 Dec 9 At Cincinnati to get piano for home
 10 Saturday night Whist Club here
 12 At Cincinnati to meet with committee of Boston Iron Works & Kelly, Rail Co.
 13 Messrs Johnson, Bailey, Butler, Franklin, Parrot & Ritchie & Adams
 14 Meeting of A.C. & S. Ry Co. Directors - Father goes to Frankisha
 16 Mrs. Kings here to dinner
 19 Surveying at No. 8 mine -
 23 Father, Rose & Dexter return home
 24 Lily arrives home. Dinner 5 P.M. with Father
 25 Dinner at J.C. Fischers
 26 Call at Chas Russells. Mrs P.B. Warner & family there
 29 Grocer party - 52 guests - Mrs. Bagbys house burns
 30 At Hanging Rock with C.W. Means & D.L. Putnam
 31 At Chas Russells to play cards -
- 1899 Jan 1 At W.B. Seaton's for dinner
 5 Leave for Washington with Father & Lawrence Maxwell
 6 Stop at "Shoreham". Frank Lynam, J.M. Adams, John B. Hager & J.L. Anderson there
 7 Go to Baltimore & Sparrows Point to see plant of Maryland Steel Co.
 9 Hear Dewitt Talmadge preach
 10 Argument in Thos M. Means' Mill case begun before U. S. Supreme Court
 11 " " " " finished Maxwell, Harmon & Glidden arguing
 Leave for home
 17 Home. Lily leaves for Brooklyn
 13 Boy baby John Jr at John Russells
 20 Ruby & H.E. go to Frankfort to visit Mr. John Lindseys family
 27 Masque Ball at J.M. Culbertsons
 31 Ruby & H.E. return home - Tea party at Fathers for Sartwells
- Febry 1 Aunt Margaret here on visit to see Mrs Lampton who is ill -
 6 At Cincinnati with Chauncy, Johnson, Adams, Schmidt.
 7 Heavy snow home on 11/2
 8 Executive Committee Steel Co
 11 Snow and cold - 23° below Zero here 26° Coalton 27° Hanging Rock
 12 Teams haul coal today Sunday, to meet demand -
 13 General shortage of coal in Central Ky
 14 13° below Zero - More snow troubles on C&O Eastern division
 15 Weather begins to moderate. Low Moor meeting postponed
 18 At Col Putnams to tea with Seaton & Means
 19 At Fathers to din - Have attack of muscular rheumatism
 all vaccinated by Dr J.H. Wade
 20 Aunt Margaret Means goes to Cincinnati with Mrs Lampton
 My rheumatism is worse and Dr injects Morphine to relieve
 27 Father & his wife leave for New York to attend Low Meeting 12 P.M.
 28 Harriet Evelyn sick with vaccine fever
- Mar 2 I get down stairs for first time since 19th ult. Electric Call
 bell put in from bed room to servants room - Report out
 that H.E. has varicoid -
 3 H.E. recovered so as to get down stairs -

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Father & I leave for Hot Springs Virginia where we take the baths under the advice of Dr H.S. Pale

Spend day at Covington with Mr. Frank Lyman - Supper at Low Moor -

Mr. Lyman spends Sunday at Hot Springs

Leave for home

May

Charles Means has pleuro pneumonia. Lizzie comes to see him

22 Low Moor Meeting. Meets Lyman, Winslow, Harrison, Father & myself there

24 At Lexington to see Louis des Coquets & Co

June 7

John Russell Jr christened July 12 At Lexington Republican Convention

July 20

Directors & Stockholders of Ashland Steel Co meet.

Leave home with wife & H.E. Father & wife, Mrs. Rings, Mrs. W.B. Eaton, Elda and Isabella, Seaton

21

Arrive at Asbury Park, N.J. Stop at Hotel Columbia see experiments with liquified air.

Hear Roosevelt's lecture on Practical Politics & Recent Politics

Drive to Long Branch & Elberon. Trolley to Pleasure Bay

Drive from Sea Bright out Rumson Road to Red Bank

Lily, Maynard, Geo & Alfred Spalding visit Father

Go to Lily's and to Low Moor directors meeting. Visit Ardley

Aug 19

Arrive at home

Sept 6

Go to Low Moor Covington to meet Lyman & Winslow

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At Covington to Low Moor

Cold in head

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" " Helping organize the Valley Ore Company -

Oct 4

Go to Cincinnati with wife & H.E. Aunt Amanda, Lizzie & Evelyn there

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At Hanging Rock O Means, Kyle & Co meeting

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Father & wife to Helen Spalding home from New York

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Meeting Directors of Ashland Steel Co vote to retire bonds A.C.S. Endorsement

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Leave for Hot Springs Va with Mr. Willis L. Rings. Stop over night at Covington

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Arrive at " " stay at Homestead Hotel

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Go to Covington and with Mr. Merry to Ramsey Mill - Springs at night

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Leave Hot Springs for home -

November 22

At Low Moor Va to attend annual meeting of L.M. & Co

Present Meets White, Lyman, Joe Butler, J.F. Winslow, J. Shiles, Father & self

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At Covington to Valley Run Mines - Leave for home

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Thanksgiving dinner at Father's

Dec 4

At Cincinnati returning home on N. & O

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Cold in head -

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Leave on Norfolk & Western from Dorton with Leon Isaacsen

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Arrive at Richlands, Va. Go Horseback to Rufus Kincannon's Camp

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Ride through Dismal Creek & Slate Creek to Grundy. Dinner at Runways

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Ride to Tom Reynolds camp at mouth of Big Slater Buchanan Co Va and down to Paul Creek - on Louisa Fork of Big Sandy River

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Ride to Campetons to dinner and to Crabtrees & Stantamans Camp

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Go up incline 760 ft and ride to Richlands. Leave on N.W. for home

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Arrive home 6 A.M.

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- 1899 Dec 25 Christmas dinner at Father's Rose & Lily & Dexter here
 26 Aunt Margaret comes to W.B. Seaton's
- 1900 Jan 2 Party at Tom M. Culbertson's
 5 Lily and Aunt Margaret leave for New York
 8 Father & I leave for Washington D.C.
 9 Stay at Shoreham Hotel. Adams, Culbertson, Anderson Hager & Maxwell there
 10 Argument in the Means Will Case begun before full Supreme Court
 11 " " " " " finished - Pearl A Means present
 Maxwell argues for administrators and Blidden & Harmon for Trustees
 12 Arrive at home - Miss Cordelia Lindsey of Frankfort Ky here
 18 Semi-Annual meeting Directors of Ashland Steel Co
 12 Mr W.R. Ringo leaves for Florida
 26 At Portsmouth O with Fire Brick Mfgs
 27 Miss Cordelia Lindsey leaves for Frankfort
- Feb 6 Rose & Dexter leave for Milwaukee. Go as far as Cincinnati with them
 7 In Cincinnati - Leave for home
 8 At Portsmouth to attend meeting of fire brick manufacturers
 9 Telegram announcing critical illness of Mr. Ringo
 10 " " death of Mr. Ringo at St Petersburg Fla 56 years old
 11 Mrs Ringo & Buckner come to our home
 13 Mr Ringo remains near Ashland
 14 Burial at Ashland Cemetery after services at his late residence
 Rev. M.C. Condit conducted services
 19 Leave for New York with Father & his wife
 20 Reach New York and after signing Low-Moor Bonds at Bowling Slip
 go to Maynards in Brooklyn to visit Go to Montauk Club
 21 Quarterly meeting of Low-Moor Iron Co with lunch at Down Town Club
 22 Meeting of Valley Iron Co directors. Call on Aunt Margaret
 Lily has dinner party for Father & wife, Molly Seaton, Ella Culbertson
 Mr & Mrs Gillespie, Mr Ball - Mr Rutger calls
 23 Leave for home on C.O. Dudley & Buckner on train
 24 Arrive at home.
- Mar 5 Ashland Fire Brick Co Stockholders vote to absorb Clinton Fire Brick Works
 9 " " " " issues stock for stock of " " " "
 Mrs. Ringo & Buckner take rooms at C.W. Means
 12 Mrs Harriet Debard here.
 21 Father & Aunt Mary come home
 22 A.C. & I by Directors meet about bonds - I tender resignation of superintendency
 24 Wm F.C. Fischer agreeing to enter service of Yellow Poplar Lumber Co
- April 1 Go to Charleston W. Va with S. Savage to see James Kay & Buck Works
 7 Go to Low-Moor with Father to see Merry about blowing engines
 8 At Low-Moor
 9 At Corington. Go up Runsey R.R. Merry kills fox. Leave for home
 15 Go to Thurmond with Jas Heron & Jas Kay
 16 At Hay Moor to see new work opening mines and building
 coke ovens for Low-Moor Iron Co

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at 4 A.M. 3rd Stroke paralysis -

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& Dr G.O. Hildreth of Marietta at Father's. Mr. Bailey & Miss Beal
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- 23 Low-Moor x
- 24 At Fenwick Mine
- 25 At home, and Coal Grove
- July 7 Pianolas arrives from H.H. Baldwin's Cincinnati, O.

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through the center of the long table ran the "red, white and blue," dear to every patriotic woman, the words Cuba Libre" telling the story. In the center was a beautiful floral ship bearing the proud name of the battle ship "Kentucky." And to further carry out the patriotic idea the individual ices were served in the shape of flags, eagles, soldiers and other war designs, and the confections were in red and white. While the guests were enjoying all this the orchestra discoursed patriotic airs. Mrs. J. Woodrow Campbell responded in her usual graceful manner to the toast of "flowers." The guests were the Misses Wood, Florence Clarke, Mesdames L. A. Kelly, Thos. Cherrington, Thos. G. Brown, Benj. St. J. Garvey, Howard Bixby, J. Woodrow Campbell, Gillman Davis, Walter Briggs, Mrs. Collins and John Hamilton of Ironton; Miss McCown of Coal Grove. Mrs. James Patton and Miss Moore of Cattlesburg; Misses Katherine Condit, Annie Campbell and Belle Colles, Mesdames Houston, Charles Russell, Robert Peebles, Chadwick, Shant Sewage, Davis, Seaton, Ringo and Foster of Ashland.

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 15 After spending time with A. Kupp - Clerk and Isaacson letting contracts
 Leave Grundy at 4 P.M. via Main Levisa Fork of Big Sandy Ry
 stopping over night at Ratliffs 12 miles from Grundy
 16 Breakfast at 4 A.M. and go to Coal Creek, Raven & Richlands
 Meet Thompson Keris and their attorney St Clair.
 Supper at Blue fields and leave for home on N & W Ry
 17 Breakfast at Norton. Dinner at home. Meeting of Stockholders
 Yellow Poplar Lumber Co at Hager & Stewart's office Oakland - District
 J.C. Fischer Pres. E.C.M. Vice Pres. C.M. Crawford Sec & Treas
 C.M. Ringo & Leon Isaacson - 5 in all - elected directors -
 Mr Rose Means Bullard & Dexter Means Bullard visit Seaton's
 22 At Cattelburg with Fischer. Leave for Virginia 3°40' P.M.
 23 Low Moor Quarterly Directors meeting. Lyman, Stiles, Winslow & Means
 24 At Fenwick Mine with F. Lyman & Merry - Leave for home
 25 At home, and Coal Grove -

July 2 Pionadas arrives from St. Baldwin's Cincinnati, O.

1900 July 15 At Low Moor with Messrs Lyman Winslow to meet Frank Roberts Miller and discuss improvements to Low Moor furnace

Aug 4 Leave for Buchanan Co. Va via RR.

5 Ride from Raven to Rathliff

6 " " Rathliff to Gundy

7, 8, 9, 10 At Gundy and on Slate Creek inspecting Train Road etc

11 Ride from Gundy to Raven and have supper at Bluefields

12 Arrive at Ashland

18 Leave via C&O

19 At Philadelphia & Asbury Park

21 Go to New York with F. C. Fischer to meet John N. Baldwin

22 Low Moor Iron Co. Directors meet - Spend night at Maynards

23 Return to Asbury Park, Columbia Hotel, Father & Aunt Mary there

27 Leave for home

Sept 3 Lumber on Oneonta Lumber Co yard at Senanton Ky burned last night

4 Labor Day. Crawford, Monarity & Lee listen to the Pianola

21 Mrs F. C. Fischer & family return

Oct 4 Go to Grayson to hear John W. Yorkes with C. M. Crawford, Feltus, Seaton etc

Oct 6 ^{Cogd in head} Go to Corvinton Va Train delayed 8 hrs at Stillhaus Ma

7 Hot Springs Va with F. C. Fischer

8 At Corvinton with Messrs Lyman & Winslow at L. L. Parrishes Office to consider winding up Valley Ore Co matters. Low Moor at night

9 Go Runsey Mines and ride bicycles to Low Moor - Leave 8:30 PM

10 At Cincinnati & home at 3:30 P.M.

14 F. C. Fischer returns from Hot Springs - Minnie Aldrich Dummer at Senanton

15 Gov. Roosevelt, candidate for Vice Pres speaks at Ashland Park

16 At Cincinnati with T. M. Adams

17 Pay into registry of U. S. Court (1st Nat Bank Corvinton) New Meaus' share of the estate of Thos W. Meaus

18 Leave on RR Ry train from Fronton with F. C. Fischer

19 At Panther Va and Long Pole Lumber Co dine with Mr. Heccebaum

20 At Roanoke Va to see Supr. L. A. Johnson of RR Ry - Return to Bluefields

21 Leave Raven Va on horseback for Gundy. Stay all night with Mrs McNeal

22 on Dismal Creek. Reach Gundy at 1 P.M. - Staying at Mrs Kimberlys

23 Boarding house of Yellow Poplar Lumber Co

24-26 At Gundy, on Slate Creek and Levisa Fork of Big Sandy - Looking at new train road and river improvements under charge of Leon Draasens

27 Ride with Fischer from Gundy up slate and down Blackey Fork and Kuax Creek to Devon - Spend night at Devon

28 Reach home at 4:30 P.M. via Kenova and Street Ry from Calhoun

29 Leave for Columbus O with F. C. Fischer

30 Interview with W. M. Ritter about railroad connection with Slate Creek Train road

Nov 2 Dr W. C. Condit & Miss Mary Condit, Rev Ryland Knight & mother & Miss H. H. Beard to Shen

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1900 Nov 6 Election Day - Following elected -

7 Mrs. M. Kinley, Pres. Theodore Roosevelt D.P.

17 Leave with F.C. Fischer for Cincinnati - Stop at St. Nicholas Hotel

18 Dine with J. H. Drinslow. Frank Lyman there - Leave for

19 Chicago via Big 4 RR - Met John M. Baldwin of Council Bluffs Ia

20 At Chicago - Auditorium Hotel Arrived. See 1st Natl Bank Officials
Leave Chicago at 1 P.M.21 At Law-Moor Co's Annual Meeting. Lyman, Drinslow, Father & present
H. G. Merry resigns as Genl Mgr and L. G. Cargill appointed temporarily

22 At Covington Ia. Sally Ann Mines, leave for home -

23 Back home 4:30 A.M.

24 Bradshaw & Mitchell at Coal Grove - Rain & log tide

26 Logs run out from headwaters reaching Cattlettsburg 5 P.M.

27 Logs pass Cattlettsburg 5 A.M.

28 Logs reach Cincinnati Purchase Hatcher's Logs for Y. P. & Co

29 Thanksgiving - Go to Cattlettsburg to see C. Crane

30 Purchase Shoonsberry Bros logs for Y. P. & Co

31 Go to Portsmouth O on St. Mary Coles

Dec 1 Dinner at F. C. Fischer's - Leave for Cincinnati

2 Stop at Gibson House - Visit C. Crane & Co mills

3 At Cincinnati see Chas Stevens about legal side of picking
up logs - F. C. Fischer in Cincinnati

4 Visit Trilson & Trilson Attys

5 James Hatcher & Fischer go to Aurora, Warsaw, Carroll & Madison

6 Mrs Fischer in Cincinnati - Go to see The Iron Master at Niles

8 Return home in P.M.

10 Return to Cincinnati and spend week in connection with logging

15 Return to Ashland for Sunday at home

17 Return to Cincinnati with cold in head

21 Return to Ashland -

25 At home with attack La Grippe - Have chill & fever

26 In bed 26th & 27th In house 28th & 29th

30 Out to church

1901 31 Over to Coal Grove at office and at Hager & Stewart's Law Office

Jan 1 At Hager & Stewart's in morning - Cattlettsburg in afternoon Have heavy
chill and fever 104° on return home

2, 3, 4 In bed with fever - 5. about house

6 Out doors for walk -

11 Leave on C & O for Cincinnati & St. Louis

12 At St. Louis and leave at 7:30 P.M. on Iron Mt Ry

13 At Hot Springs Ark. Stop at Arlington Hotel

15 Begin taking baths under direction Dr Chas Wake

20 At Little Rock Ark where meet wife

25 Leave Little Rock 3 A.M. on American Tourist Association Special for Mexico

26 Arrive at San Antonio Texas. Drive about city and leave at noon
via Southern Pac. and Eagle Pass. & Mexican International RR

1901 Jan 27 Stop at Torreon Mex. for an hour
28 Spend day at Zacatecas at Guadalupe

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- 1901 Mar 1st Begin duties of Post & Genl. Mang The Low Moor Iron Co. of Virginia, with office at Low Moor Va
- 9th At Cincinnati with wife. Return to Ashland
- 10th Leave for Low Moor in Afternoon 15 John Cleves Shont here -
- 18 Mrs. Rings, Buckner Rings & Ella Selby come to Low Moor. Car with furniture arrives
- 23 Mrs. Means, Harriet Evelyn & John R. with Mary Hawking arrive - Mr. Frank Lyman here
- April 2 At Richmond Va with S. L. Cargill to see Pres. G. W. Stevens of C. & O. Ry
- 5 At Ray Mine Mines with Cargill and Kitchen Stonn Mang 7th At Parrishes
- 24 A. P. Gaines takes charge as Genl. Supt. Covington Min
- 28 Mr & Mrs. Gaines to dine with us
- 29 Strike of stock house men at Low Moor Ore May 2nd Meet McClintock
- May 3 At Cincinnati & Mayville buy horse "Tom"
- 4 Arrive at Low Moor on 12th - dog "Poplar" arrived -

1902 Jan 2 Dr. H. B. Justice arrives at Low Moor to succeed J. J. Phillips resident physician

June Father has operation at St Lukes Hospital New York

July Coal Strike in New River district. N. Va - Mines close. Low Moor free 3 1/2 weeks

1903 Robert Watson Davis 6 Mar 12th

Mar At Atlantic City with wife - I have whooping cough - Hotel Marlborough & Cooke

Sept Bolivar Buckner Rings goes to Jacob Toms School Port Deposit Maryland -

1904

Feb Sara Elizabeth Fisher ill here. Her father's brother recalled from Florida

of March Buckner Rings has typhoid fever at school

1905

Dec Mrs. M. Harriet E. & John R. go to Rockledge Fla on acct of Harriet's health.
 1906 Feb Spend the month at Rockledge Fla with family -
 Mar Visit Fishers at Tappan and Aunt Amanda & family at Nashville.

1907 Mar Go to Rockledge with wife and Mr. C. Richardson of Ashland

1908 July Go to Rockledge with wife with Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Seaton visit Island & Sanford.
 Chas Means there.

1909

Feb At Philadelphia and Atlantic City with wife. See Mr. J. J. Teller - Hotel Brighton
 5 April Mrs. M. goes to Sanatorium at Easton Penna under Dr. C. S. Schreyer

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- February 1911
- Wednesday 8th Leave Lowell at 7:30 AM with Mrs Means & John R. - joined at Staunton by Mrs Garret Good & Miss Boudette her companion - left Richmond Va at 8:13 PM. - joined by Mr. A. L. Trask of New York on Seaboard Air line Railway
- 9th Arrived Jacksonville 12 noon - Rockledge 6:50 PM - 40' late - Stay at New Rockledge Hotel Room #71 first floor -
- 10th 63° F. North wind - Fishing on Indian River with Trask & John. Tom Coleman guide -
- 11th 65° F. Trask & I fishing Lake Poinsett 17 black bass & 1 bream - Frank Jones guide
- Bremerton 30.11 12 Sunday Trask & Mrs Means go to Cocoa to hear the Bishop of Florida - John & I to Presbyterian Church Mrs Harrison Ellison & Mr James Capabart call
- 30.10 13 On the Indian River with Trask & John as far as Bassona River Catches Trout & Chaerich
- 30.10 14 On the St Johns River with Trask - Frank Jones guide - 6 bass & 1 bream
- 15 Mrs. M. Mrs Good & Miss Boudette John & Trask go to Indianola & Strawberry Garden -
- 16 Light Showers - Walk to Cocoa - High wind - Mrs M. Trask & John go to Cocoa at night to see New Rockledge Vanderbilt
- 17 On St Johns River with Trask - 9 bass - Trask catches a 6 lbs one - Mrs M. to yacht Club.
- 18 Trask leaves for New York - In Capabart's boat with Mrs M. Mr & Mrs Mahlen of Charleston Va see new house of Mr. Lincoln son in law of Capabart - John at base ball game Boca
- 19 Sunday At Presbyterian Church - John goes to Cocoa Church
- 20 Mrs M. & Vandemans go to Daytona on Ste Constitution - John & I on Indian River
- 21 On Lake Poinsett with John 7 bass & 1 bream - Mrs M. returns by train. Masked ball at hotel - John dresses as girl & Mrs M. in white
- 22 50° F. Dinner at Indian River Hotel with Miss Ellison. Other guests were Mr & Mrs Lincoln, Mr & Mrs Casey & Polly Cake walk by Indian River water
- 23 Call on Mr & Mrs George Jenkins. Mrs J was Mrs Huntington who lived with us at Hk
- 24 On Indian River with J. T. John of John Iron Car. 8 trout. Gordon guide, out of gasoline
- 25 " " " " Mrs M. 4 trout Eat lunch at Hancock's landing
- 26 Sunday. At Presbyterian Church - Ruby goes to Averillo with Capabart
- 27 On Lake with Simmons of Detroit 19 bass from South Shore several large ones.
- 28 On River " " " 21 trout - Ruby & John go to Sharps landing
- March 1 On Lake " " " 16 bass ^{11 trout} Mrs shore best catches
- 2 Thursday leave for home Seaboard Air line R.R. Spend hour in Jacksonville
- 3 Arrive Richmond 10:10 AM 34' late - leave 2 PM - Service hallion 9:18 PM
- 8 In New York - See Hyman - Aunt Margaret at Hotel Martha Washington -
- 9 " " Meeting of C.O. finance interests. Moxham, Heame, Frimston, Spackman, Hyndrich with Mrs. M. & Mrs. Hyman go to his home Northampton Mass - Mr & Mrs Mrs Partridge then
- 10 Mrs Hyman has afternoon tea. Meet Prof Seyler of Smith College - See Amherst students in Romeo & Juliet - Play pool -
- 11 Go to Boston to see Boudener & Mrs Rings. At theatre. Dinner at Touraine Hotel.
- 12 Sunday Go to hear Rev O. P. Dufford Baptist in Providence. Dinner at Hermit Hotel Return to Northampton - Auto from Springfield
- 13 Pool - Mrs. M. enters Harrier Evelyn at Smith College & engages board as Sessious
- 14 Mrs M. goes to Boston - Mr & Mrs Hyman & I to New York - Call at Maynard with Aunt.
- 15 Lowell Quarterly directors meeting - leave for Lowell -
- 19 Mrs M. in Philadelphia with H.E.
- 22 At Ray Moor - to see F.H. Palmer Super vt-1 & Gen Training Super vt-2 Mine
- 23 Mrs. M. returns home

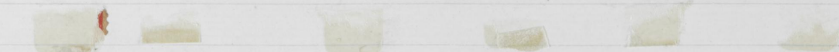
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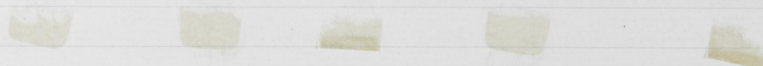
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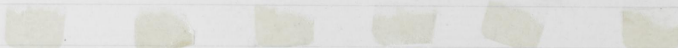
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From letter of Callison Foster, Baker Oregon Oct 29th 1920
 I am enclosing my data, which I have gathered, and feel sure this is correct. It took me some time to realize there were two Robert Moores, father and stepson. Your great grandfather and my great grandfather were two different men.

ELIZABETH MCCLINTOCK married John (Moore) in Rockbridge Co Va and, as they were moving to Kentucky, he died and she married John's brother Robert - Now if you can "ferret" out the parents of John & Robert I think you will likely have our Rev. ancestor.

From "the family records of James Madison" it says (Pres) James Madison Jr had for godfathers John Moore & Jonathan Gibson and for godmothers Mrs Rebecca Moore & Miss Judith & Elizabeth Catlett. and Nellie Madison had the following godfathers Mrs Moore & Larkin Chew -

Some of my ancestors on the Taylor side were Catletts and since my grandparents were both named "Madison" it doesn't seem impossible that there may be my Moores. And Jonathan Gibson was also my forebear -

Charles (?) John Moore was Elizabeth McClintock? in Rockbridge Co Virginia Aug 15 th 1793	Robert mar Sarah Shuman Tad Cook In Bowling Green Ky Mar 15 th 1821	Sarah Elizabeth Moore was John Mercer Presop John T Moore mar Susan F. Walker	Sallie Ringo mar Mildred Ringo 2 Robert O 3 Hankow Mc	Ruby Ringo mar E.C. Moore Mamie Dudley died in infancy Louise Dallenie " " " Robert Walker mar 1 st Florence Walker mar 2 ^d Lillie P. Munich
George Robert Moore mar Betty Elizabeth Moore McClintock widow of John Bowling Green in Ky July 18 th 1850	Maria (Unmarried d 1885) Anna St Clair (m. John H. Porrett) James Madison (1809-1875) m Myra Madison Taylor Thomas Jefferson Eliza Mc (m. m. m.)	Myra Mc 1 st Foster 2 ^d A B Elmer James Unmarried Ringo Sally m. Miller Low m. Moore Molly m. Moore Frances m. C M Foster		John T Moore Harvard H Robt W m. Lela Vaughn William Frazier m. Mollie S. Vaughn

From letter of Miss Mattie Gore, Clinton, Ky. Apr 20th 1937
 Children of Sampson & Priscilla White
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LAKELAND, FLORIDA

History

April 13th 1823 James S Ringo started to Alabama
Apr 28th 1828 " " arrived from Alabama
June 22 " " started for Walton
Sept 3rd 1832 J S Ringo arrived here from
Richman County and on 18th October
started for home
Nov 19th 1842 James S Ringo arrived here from
Richman and started home Nov 28th

Joseph Ringo s of Henry & Margaret Huntington county
state of New Jersey aged 35 y^r 8 m^o + 25 days
Polly Rattliff d of Zephania & P. L. Rattliff
of Prince William County Virginia aged 17 y^r 6 m^o + 4 d
married in Montgomery County Ky on 6th Dec 1798

From letter of Miss Mattie Gore, Clinton, Ky Apr 20th 1937
 Children of Sampsey & Priscilla White
 daughters - Fannie & Paddy who married a Deane, her
 grand children live around Rock Spring
 sons - Jake, Joshua, Lemmond, Willis & Alex
 Sampsey & Priscilla White moved to Christian County
 near Dawson's Springs - There was an old mill
 within a mile of Dawson called the White Mill. It
 must have been Sampsey Whites mill - They are both
 buried at Rock Spring -

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From family bible owned by Mr Harrison Bowman Ringo
at Mt Sterling, Ky 1924

Phillip Ringo born June 13th 1701

J. Philip Ringo was born Nov 2nd 1689 Married May 13th 1722
James Cook " " June 13th 1701 " Dec 20th 1750

Children:

Albertis Ringo b Oct 8th 1722
d

Henry Ringo b Dec 14th 1724
d May 12th 1803

Peter Ringo b June 5th 1730
d Dec 22nd 1750

John Ringo b Mar 18th 1736
d Apr 12 1779

Cornelius Ringo b Apr 28th 1739
d

Henry Ringo b Dec 14th 1724 Married March 21st 1751 d May 12th 1803

Margaret Major b June 25th 1732 d Jan 20th 1795

Philip Ringo b Aug 23rd 1750 d Mar 10th 1785

Peter Ringo b Dec 15th 1751

Cornelius Ringo b * Sept 11th 1753

Major Ringo b Aug 15 1755

John Ringo b Aug 9 1758

Samuel Ringo b Mar 16 1761

Joseph Ringo b Mar 12 1763 d Feb 6th 1852

Francis Ringo b Aug 14 1766 d June 16th 1796

Joseph Ringo, son of Henry and Margaret Ringo of Huntington(?)
County State of New Jersey (aged 35 years 8 mos + 21 days) at
(d Feb 6th 1852)
Polly Ratliff, daughter of Zephania + Philadelphia Ratliff
of Prince William County Virginia (aged 17 yrs
6 mos + 4 days) were married in Montgomery
County State of Kentucky on the 6th day of
December 1798 - Polly R. Ringo d Jan 10th 1826

Children: 1 Elijah Major Ringo b Nov 26th 1799 d Dec 3rd 1857

2 James Stone " b Dec 26th 1800 d Sept 7th 1874

3 Micajah " b Mar 11th 1802 d Nov 19th 1825

4, 5 Peggy + Frances " b July 9 1803 d Sept

6 Susan " b Feb 28th 1805 d Sept 13th 1855

7 Abram " b Mar 8th 1806

8 Colman Ratliff " b Mar 26 1807

9 Mrs Henry Harrison " b Dec 17 - 1813 d April 4th 1854

10 Eleanor " b Mar 30 1816 d Aug 2nd 1878

11 Julia " b May 12th 1820 d July 20th 1855

12 Albertis " b April 22nd 1822 d Feb 7th 1875

4 Peggy Ringo Johnson d Oct 3rd 1825

5 Francis Ringo Daniel d Dec 11th 1839

6 Susan Ringo Evans d Sept 10th 1855

10 Eleanor Ringo d July 20th 1855

Mar 10th 1931

From letter of Charles R. Ringo 2865 Washington St., San Francisco Cal
 The family records show that Philip Ringo was born in Holland
 Nov 2, 1682 and Jane Cook in Germany June 13, 1701. They
 were married in Germany May 15, 1721 and emigrated to the
 American colonies in 1732. However I received some very
 interesting quotations from early records of New Jersey
 concerning Philip which would indicate that he was in
 America long before 1732. But then he might have gone
 back to Europe to get married - or

the earliest quotation is from Lee "Ancient County".
 "At a town meeting held in Blaidsenhead, January 1st 1712,
 "the inhabitants agreed to pay their respective sums of money
 "unto Philip Ringo of Blaidsenhead."

Another record mentions him in connection with the
 Presbyterian Church in 1715. His brother John founded
 the town of Ringoes in Hunterdon County in 1720. This
 is declared to be the only postoffice by that name in the
 world. At this place, at the cross roads, he established
 the famous resting place known as "Ringoes Old Tavern".
 This was kept by John Ringo and his heirs for seventy
 years and was finally destroyed by fire. All of the
 descendants of John Ringo are declared to have died off.

"Before the revolution he had considerable money, and
 "it is said he would pack up and down the road, much
 "distressed lest the British should get it. He finally
 "buried it and died without revealing the hiding place,
 "so that his family were left without resources."

Philip Ringo lived there in 1736. He was much
 more prominent than John, being a judge of Hunterdon
 County in 1754. He is mentioned as a justice as
 early as 1723 and up until the revolution - There
 is also mentioned a Cornelius Ringo of Hopewell who
 was a justice. The latter was a member of the
 Common Council of Trenton at the time the King
 granted the city a charter. Philip was a Presby-
 terian (which) has led me to wonder if the Ringos
 were not French Huguenots who fled to Holland
 in early days as the name does not sound Dutch.
 I find the French names Ringot and Ringois. The name
 could be Spanish and are descendants of the old Spanish rulers
 of Holland - "An old tax list of 1722 shows also that he
 owned one of two mills, four head of cattle, and fifty acres of land.
 The records also mention his power at the time of his death
 as Albartero, Henry, John and Cornelius (Peter died
 in 1750). So I am sure it is the same Philip -

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¹ Philip Ringo 1682-1757

Married First

¹ Jane Cook 1701-1750

Children:

² Albertus Ringo b Oct 8th 1722 m Widow Mrs Mary Rutenhouse

² Henry Ringo b 1724 d 1803 m Mar 21-1751 Margaret Major b June 15th 1732 d Jan 20th 1795

² Peter Ringo b June 5th 1730 d Dec 22-1750

² John Ringo b Mar 15th 1736 d Apr 12-1779

¹ Philip married Second

¹ Catherine

Child

² Cornelius b Apr 28 1739

Children of Henry Ringo and Margaret Major

³ Philip Ringo b Aug 28th 1750

³ Peter Ringo b Dec 15th 1751

³ Cornelius b Sept 1st 1753

³ John b Apr 9th 1755

³ Major b Aug 15 1755

³ Samuel Hunt b Mar 16th 1761

³ Joseph b 1763 d 1826

³ Frances b Aug 4th 1766

Children of Cornelius Ringo b Apr 28th 1739 ^{settled in Fleming County Ky}

³ Albertus m Hannah

³ Hannah

³ Samuel Hunt Ringo b Mar 16th 1761 ^{son of John Hunt and Mary Sine}

⁴ Samuel A Ringo b Apr 22, 1798 m Betsey Hunt ^{moved to Liberty Mo}

⁵ Samuel A Ringo m Mary Ellis

⁶ Henry E. Ringo m Emma Shallenbrough to California

⁷ Chas R. Ringo b Sept 16, 1879 ^{lived in San Francisco 1901}

From letter of Mrs J.H. Letton, Valrico Florida Apr 16th 1930

"My husband is descended thru Joseph and Paddy Rathiff Ringo who lived in Montgomery Co (Ky) before 1800 -

In a Bible record given to me by Mr H. B. Ringo (nee Stalling) it said... From Hunterdon Co, New Jersey... and I looked on the map of New Jersey and found a town in Hunterdon County, named Ringoes - I then wrote to the Historical Society there, to find for whom the town was named, and much to my delight, they replied it was named for Philip Ringo who was a very prominent citizen there in his day. They have been very generous in sending me much early Ringo history, and asked me to tell them of the descendants of Philip Ringo after they left New Jersey... I will enclose on another sheet a chart of the sons and grandsons, as were named in Philip and Henry Ringo's wills - ...

Which Corcorina Ringo was it who was a tax payer in Greene Co. Tenn in 1783?

Did all of the family go first to Va and North Carolina before settling in Ky?

Bent's Ringo son of the first Corcorina settled in Fleming Co Ky - I have a copy of a letter written by him in 1806, from there, to his New Jersey relatives -

Henry Ringo died in Montgomery Co in 1803 his will being recorded there -

Who was the Father of Judge Daniel Ringo of Arkansas? In Philip's Ringo's will dated 1757, he willed his "Great English Bible" to his grandson Philip son of my son Henry and his large Dutch Bible and Testament with silver clasps to his son Albertus - ...

That would give the birth and death dates of all his family, and possibly reveal the place where Philip Ringo lived before settling in New Jersey in 1717 -

Philip Ringo owned two mills in New Jersey, and either he or his brother John Ringo owned the Tavern there -

See Ringo Ancestry record compiled by Mrs. J.H. Letton 1937 for E.L.M.

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From SECOND PUBLICATION
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HILDRETH FAMILY ASSOCIATION 1922

From an article "The Second Generation of Hildreths in America"
Page 57. EPHRAIM² HILDRETH, b. about 1655, probably at

Cambridge, Mass. son of Richard¹ and Elizabeth Hildreth,
of Cambridge and Chelmsford, Mass., was twice married.
He m. (1) at Stow, Mass., June 11, 1685, Dorothy Barnes,
daughter of Thomas and Abigail Barnes, of Marlboro, Mass.
By his wife Dorothy he had one (1) child, namely:

Ephraim b. June 10, 1686 at Stow, Mass.

The mother, Dorothy (Barnes) Hildreth, d. at Stow, June 17
1686, and the child Ephraim d. at Stow, Nov 22, 1686.

The father Ephraim m. (2) at Stow, Mass., Oct 8, 1686
by William Brewster, minister, of Marlboro, Mass.
Anna Moore, of Sudbury, Mass., daughter of
John and Anne (Smith) Moore, of Lancaster and
Sudbury, Mass. - She was b. at Lancaster, Mass.
July 17, 1666. Ephraim² Hildreth and his second
wife Anna Moore, soon after their marriage, removed
to Chelmsford, Mass. How long a time previous
to his marriages and removal to Chelmsford he
resided in Stow our Association has no data to tell;
but he probably went there around 1675, for in that
year history has him on record as a private under
Major Willard in a troop of horse pushing from
Lancaster 30 miles through woods and swamps
to Brookfield, Mass., where they found the inhabitants
found huddled in the one surviving house - a
fortified one - all the other houses having been burned
by the Indians.

According to Drake's "History of Middlesex County"
in a sketch of Stow, Mass., there were twelve
allotments of land made in the Stow plantation.

Lot No. 1 was set apart for the minister, and
the other eleven were taken up in 1678 or 1679 and
were assigned to Ephraim Hildreth, Thomas Stevens,
and others whose names are mentioned. In 1680
he made an agreement with John Haywood, of
Boston, to have a lot of land secured him in
the Stow plantation, and in 1681 he is the recorded
owner of Lot No. 5. When the Stow lots were drawn
it was assumed he came from Concord, Mass. -

Why he first settled in Stow is not known.
Possibly his interest there may have come through
his father, to whom 150 acres of land had been
allotted by the General Court in 1669.

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Dr Henry Blaisdell

B abt 1685, Amesbury, Mass
 M. (intention) Sept 27, 1719 Chelmsford
 D 1735/6 Chelmsford
 R Amesbury & Chelmsford

Henry Blaisdell

B Apr 28, 1663, Salisbury, Mass
 M abt. 1685
 D Mar 1707/8 Amesbury
 R Amesbury, Mass

Mary ——— (1st wife)

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Ann
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Corporal John Parker

B Oct 30, 1647 Woburn
 Bapt Mar 12 1655/6 Chelmsford
 M June 4, 1678 Billerica
 D April 14, 1699 Chelmsford
 R Chelmsford, Mass

Lydia Parker (2nd wife)

B Apr 13, 1694 Chelmsford
 D Apr 16, 1760 'at 66' Chelmsford
 m (2) John Spaulding

Mary Danforth

B Jan 29 1655/6 Billerica
 D after 1699

Abraham Parker

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 M. Nov 18, 1644 Woburn Mass
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B
 D Nov 30, 1691 Chelmsford

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Cornet Henry Blaisdell

B. abt 1632 (as 60 in 1692)

M. 1656

D. 1704 Amesbury, Mass

R. Salisbury & Amesbury (1666).

Planter; town officer and
"Cornet" in militia.

Mary Haddon (1st wife)

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D. Dec 12, 1691, Amesbury

Ralph Blaisdell

B. D. 1650 Salisbury, Mass

R. York (1634) Me. & Salisbury (1640) Mass

Tailor; Selectman and Constable of Salisbury,
Grand juror

Elizabeth

B. D. 1669 Salisbury

Jared (or Janet) Haddon

B. D. 1689 Amesbury

R. Amesbury, Mass

Tailor and planter; Selectman 1680

Thomas Danforth

B. D.

R. Framingham, Co. Suffolk Eng

Jane Sandbury

"Mr" Nicholas Danforth

Bapt. Mar 1, 1589 Framingham Eng

M.

D. Apr 1638 Cambridge Mass

R. Framingham, Co. Suffolk Eng
and Cambridge (1634) Mass

Churchwarden in Framingham;

Came to America with children 1634

Deputy 1636, 1637; a man of standing
and large estate.

Captain. Jonathan Danforth

Bapt. Feb 29 1627/8 Framingham, Engl.

M. Nov 22, 1654 Billerica, Mass

D. Sept 7, 1712 " "

R. " "

Town Clerk; Deputy; Lieut 1675

Capt foot Co 1683 - Brother

of Deputy Governor Thomas Danforth

Elizabeth Poulter

B. 1633 Raleigh, Co Essex. Eng

D. Oct 7, 1689. Billerica, Mass

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Buried. Feb 22, 1628/9 Framingham Eng

Authorities:

Blaisdell: The Essex Antiquarian Vol 9 pp 49-51, Hays's Old Families of Salisbury
and Amesbury. Vol 1 pp 63, 65; Andover, Mass V. R. Chelmsford, Mass VR 127.

Haddon: Hays's Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury Vol I p 191

Parker: Chelmsford, Mass. V. R pp 108, 109, 284, 420, 421, 445. Sewall's History
of Woburn, Mass p 628; Parker in America p 8.

Danforth: Danforth Genealogy (1902) pp 1-12; Paige's History of Cambridge Mass
pp 529-30. Hazen's History of Billerica (Gen. Appendix) pp 34, 35.

letter of ^{Lawrence}~~Lawrence~~ Brainerd, Genealogist of Boston, Mass to E. C. Means Dec 17th 1921

"I am herewith enclosing the results of my research for you on the ancestry of Elizabeth (Parker) Bodwell and Anna (Blaisdell) Hildreth, both of which are, I think, pretty complete and satisfactory - xxx
"You will observe that Doctor Henry Blaisdell had two daughters, "Anna and Anna, but it was surely Anna and not Anna "who married Oliver Hildreth, according to the V.R. of Wotford "p. 185 and the settlement of the Estate of Doctor Blaisdell "(Middlesex County Probate Files 1940.) xxx
"The early information on the first three generations of the "Blaisdells is pretty meagre. Of course more might be "discovered by a more exhaustive search -

Dr Henry Blaisdell was born in Amesbury, Mass. (his birth is unrecorded. He was the brother of John Blaisdell of Amesbury whom he mentions in his will and this John Blaisdell was born in Amesbury "as second son to his parents" Feby 4 1686/7, which gives an approximate date for the birth of Doctor Henry as about 1685. He was a cordwainer until 1713 after which he was a "doctor in physic". He removed from Amesbury to Chelmsford, Mass. about 1715. He married (1) in Amesbury, (intensions) May 7, 1709, Martha Bartlett, who died in Amesbury about 1714. He married (2) in Chelmsford, Mass. (intensions) Sept. 27. 1719, Lydia Parker, born in Chelmsford, April 13, 1694, daughter of Corporal John and Mary (Danforth) Parker. Doctor Blaisdell died in Chelmsford in 1735/6. His will, dated Jan. 7. 1735/6, was proved April 12, 1736. His widow married (2) before 1739, John Spaulding of Chelmsford and died there April 16, 1760, "aged 66 years."

Children: (by first wife) and born in Amesbury:
I. Henry Blaisdell, born April 11, 1710; a shipwright and caulker, ^{in Boston} resided.
II. Martha Blaisdell, born Sept 23, 1713; died young -

Children: (by second wife) all born in Chelmsford -
III. Mary Blaisdell, born Aug 27, 1720; mae. Dr. Jonathan Stedman of Cambridge
IV. Lydia Blaisdell, born May 7, 1723; married 1748 Henry Gould of Concord
V. Anna Blaisdell, born April 7, 1725; married John Ball
VI. Anna Blaisdell, born Mar 3, 1727; married ^{in Wotford} Oct 26, 1744 Oliver Hildreth (Wotford, Mass. V. R., p. 185)
VII. Sarah Blaisdell, born Mar 23, 1729
VIII. John Blaisdell, born Nov 23, 1732; resided in Chelmsford.
IX. William Blaisdell, born June 6, 1735.

Receipts were given in the settlement of Doctor Blaisdell's estate in April 1745 and signed by Oliver Hildreth and Anna Hildreth and by John Ball and Anna Ball and others -

(Authorities: Essex Antiquarian, Vol 9 pp 49, 51; Chelmsford, Mass. V. R. pp 25, 187; Middlesex County (Mass.) Probate Files # 1940.)

Vol 1. p 191 Savage Genealogical Dictionary of New England
 Ralph Blaisdell, Salisbury 1640, but part of that year was living at
 York, by wife Elizabeth had Mary 6th May 1642, Ralph 1643, besides
 perhaps Henry born in England 1633 and certainly Sarah who died 17th Jan
 1647. The name is found in New Hampshire.

Blaisdell or Blaisdale, Henry, of Salisbury, by wife Mary had Ebenezer
 born 17 Oct 1657, Mary 6th 29 May 1660, and Henry 28th May 1663. Removed
 to Amesbury, there was freeman 1690; may have been son of Ralph.

Vol 6 p 243 New England Historical and Genealogical Register

Early settlers of Essex and Old Norfolk

Ralph Blaisdale died before 1665, his widow, Elizabeth.

Henry Blaisdale. Salisbury, tailor 1662

Henry Blaisdell Sw aged 60 Mar 7th 1692/3 p 202, Henry Blaisdell took
 oath of Allegiance & Fidelity 20th Dec 1677

Mary daughter of Ralf married Joseph Stevens 1667

Mary Blaisdell daughter of Ralph married John Stowers

Ralf Blaisdale (jr) aged 25 in 1667

Savage Genealogical Dictionary of New England -

Parker, Abraham, Woburn, in 18 Nov 1644 Rose Whitlock

Had Ann 1645. John 1647, Abraham 1650 - Removed to Chelmsford, there
 had Mary 1655, Moses, Isaac 1660, Elizabeth 10th April 1663, Lydia, Jacob 1669,

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B Dec 6, 1692 Andover, Mass.

D Feb 12, 1760 Methuen, Mass

M. "before 1718 (Capt) Daniel Bodwell [Hansford, Mass V.R. Vol II p 35]

Captain Daniel Bodwell, Gentleman, will dated Nov 21, 1783 presented for Probate May 7, 1787. Died approximately April 1787 in Methuen. (Essex Co. Probate Records Vol 360. P 260-2)

His father Henry Bodwell died in Methuen, Mass Jan 1743 "very aged".

Stephen Parker

B. Mar 1, 1651 1/2 Andover, Mass

M. Dec 1, 1680 " "

D. May 2, 1718 Watertown, Mass

R. Andover, Mass, Charlestown (1706)
and Watertown, MassElizabeth
ParkerJoseph Parker

B. 1614 England

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D. Nov 5, 1768 Andover Mass

R Newbury & Andover Mass

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D Oct 2, 1695 Andover, Mass

"Capt" William Marston

B. 1592 Yorkshire England

M. England

D June 30, 1672, Hampton, N.H.

R Salem (1634), Newbury

Mass and Hampton (1638) NH

Mary Marston (1st wife)

B Oct 23, 1655 Hampton, N.H.

D Apr 12, 1693 Andover Mass

John Marston

B 1626 Yorkshire Eng

M Jan 15, 1652 Hampton NH

D Apr 2, 1708 "as 82" Andover, Mass

R Salem (1634) Mass; Newbury Mass

Hampton, N.H., Andover (1664) Mass

Selectman 1683, 1684

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B 1636

D Oct 11, 1723 "as 87" Andover Mass

Marston Gen. (1887) PP 6-8-834-5

Parker Family -

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Joseph Parker came to America from Rumsey, County Hants (8 miles from Southampton) Eng. in the ship Confidence in 1638 at the age of 24 years. He was an early tanner in Newbury, Mass and removed to Andover, Mass before 1645 as in October of that year he was one of the founders of the First Church of Andover. His will dated Nov. 4, 1678 devised all his estates in Old England to his wife. He died in Andover, Mass Nov 5 1678 and his widow died there Oct 2, 1695.

Children: (first born in Newbury, all the others in Andover.)

- I Joseph Parker, born May 15th 1642; died in Andover Apr 6th 1684.
 - II Stephen² Parker, born Mar 1, 1651^{1/2}
 - III Thomas Parker, born ; died 1708
 - IV Sarah Parker born
 - V Mary Parker born
 - VI Ruth Parker born
 - VII John Parker born ; killed by Indians 1677
- (Authorities: Savage's Genealogical Dictionary Vol 3 p 353; Coffin's History of Newbury, Mass - Andover, Mass V. R. Vol 1 p 295 and Vol II p 518.)

II. Stephen Parker, son of Joseph and Mary () Parker, was born in Andover, Mass. Mar 1, 1651^{1/2}. He married there Dec. 1, 1680, Mary Marston, born in Hampton, N. H. Oct 23, 1655, daughter of John and Mary () Marston. She died in Andover April 12, 1693 and he married (2) Jan 10, 1694/5 in Andover, Susanna Doreux of Marblehead. He resided successively in Andover, Charlestown and Watertown, Mass. He died in Watertown May 2, 1718, aged 66 years and 2 months, and his wife died there May 5, 1718 aged 58 years.

He was in Charlestown in 1706 when in a deed, in which he is joined by his wife Susanna, he is styled husbandman, and sells 7 acres of land in Andover, his former home.

(Essex County Deeds, Vol. 31 p 82.)

Children: (by first wife) all born in Andover:

- I. Stephen Parker, born Aug 17, 1682, died young
- II. Stephen Parker, born Oct 28, 1683; resided in Boston in 1725/6
- III. Mary Parker, born June 30, 1686; married James Bodwell.
- IV. John Parker, born April 13, 1688; resided in Watertown in 1725/6
- V. Elizabeth³ Parker, born Dec 6, 1692; married "befor 1718" according to Haverhill, Mass V. R. Vol II p 35, Captain Daniel Bodwell, Gentlman.

Their son Daniel Bodwell (Jr) died in Methuen, Mass Jan 1804

will dated Sept 24, 1800 - proved Feb 7th 1804

Children (by second wife) born in Andover -

- VI. Ruth Parker, born Oct 4, 1695
- VII. Samuel Parker, born 1702

(Authorities: Savage Vol 3 p 356; Andover, Mass V. R. Vol 1 pp 290-295
Marston Genealogy p 435; Bowd's History of Watertown, Mass p 388)

Note also this important deed given by the heirs at law of the late Ephraim Marston of Andover, Mass. Essex County, Mass. Deeds Vol 53 pp 228-9.

"John and Jacob Marston, Sr. Benjamin Barker, Sr and Hannah, his wife, James Bridger, Sr and Sarah, his wife, Joseph Pratt and Bethiah, his wife, Henry Holt and Martha, his wife, all of Andover in the County of Essex, likewise Stephen Parker of Bratton and John Parker of Watertown, sons to Stephen Parker late of Watertown deceased, also James and Daniel Bodivell and Mary and Elizabeth Bodivell, wives of said James and Daniel Bodivell, and daughters of Stephen Parker, late of Watertown, deceased, quit claim unto Joseph Marston of Andover all our rights and titles to the estate of which Ephraim* Marston late of Andover died seized."

Mar 10, 1725/6

* He was a brother of Mary Marston, 1st wife of Stephen Parker

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The Prescott Memorial p 32 Vol 1

But although we are not able to trace the direct lineage of the Prescotts that came to America farther back than the time of Queen Elizabeth, yet it is well known that Prescott was known as an ancient family in the town of Prescott aforesaid; in the County of Lancaster, or Lancashire, England, from whom descended James Prescott of Standish, in Lancashire, one of the gentlemen of Lancashire who were required by an order of Queen Elizabeth, dated August 1564, to keep in readiness horseman and armor.

He married a daughter of Roger Standish, Esq. of Standish, and sister to Ralph Standish, by whom he had the following issue:

Second Generation

Issue of James Prescott, senior and — Standish

- 12.1 James, bap. m. Alice Molineaux. For his bravery and military prowess and achievements he was created lord of the manor of Dryby in Lincolnshire, and had new arms granted to him and was afterwards known as Sir James Prescott. He died Mar 1st 1583 leaving a son John and a daughter Anne.
- 3.2. Roger bap. m. 1st Elizabeth - m. 2nd Ellen Shaw Aug 20th 1568
- 4.3. Ralph bap. d. young
- 5.4. Robt bap.
- 6.5. William
- 7.6. John

Third Generation p 33

Issue of Roger Prescott and 2nd wife Ellen Shaw

- 12.3 Anne bap. Mar 28, 1569 m. Alexander Wyonacole
- 13.4 Ralph bap. 1571/2 m. Ellen — who was co-executor to her husband's will. He resided at Sherington in the parish of Standish, and was co-executor to his father's will; his own will was dated Nov 7th 1608 and was proved Jan 24th 1609.

Fourth Generation p 34

1033 Issue of Ralph Prescott (13,4) and Ellen — of Sherington

- 21.1 Helen bap at Standish Oct 1, 1593
- 22.2 Roger " " " Dec 10, 1594
- 23.3 Alice " " " Feb 7, 1598
- 24-4 Cecelia " " " Oct 16, 1602
- 573 25.5 John " " " 1604-5 He is named in
- 574 his father's will. He married Jan 21st 1629, Mary Platts, at Wygan in Lancashire. Her family appears to have been subsequently of the parish of Halifax in Yorkshire, some of whom are mentioned in the will of George Fairbanks of Sowerby dated 1650. He first landed at Barbados in 1638 where he became an owner of lands. In 1640 he came to New England, landed at Boston, settled in Minterown, had large grants of land -

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Genealogical Record of the Hodges Family of New England
3rd Edition - By Almon D. Hodges Jr. - 1896. Boston -
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P. 9. B. New England -

593 1. John Hodges of Charlestown, Mass. mariner, the first of the name in New England, so far as known, appears in the year 1632. In tracing his career great difficulty has arisen.

P. 12. In 1643 Nicholas Hodges was able to bear arms and therefore at least 16 years of age. This would oblige us to assume that John

594 Hodges and Mary Miller were married before his first recorded appearance in Boston in 1632; but that is quite probable. That John Hodges had a residence in Charlestown and was a large land owner there, is certain x x x x x. It seems likely then that he and Mary Miller were the parents not only of John and Nicholas, but of Thomas Hodges who in 1663 in Elizabeth (Blackleach) Razor and of Humphrey Hodges who married Mary - Besides these four sons, John Hodges had probably two daughters at least, Mary Hodges (N^o 21) who married in 1646 Robert Taylor of Newport; and Sarah Hodges (N^o 25) who married in 1653 Thomas Wook of Cambridge -

From Family Bible printed at Edinburgh MDCCXCVII (1797)
Thomas Williamson Sr was born in the Fall of 1736 and departed this life on the 16th day of April 1913

Ann Williamson his wife was born in March 1738 and died on the 25th day of April 1820 about 2 O'Clock P.M.

Children: William Williamson b Sept 23rd 1762 d. Nov 10th 1839
Elizabeth Williamson b Jan 28th 1765 d Aug 27th 1797
Mary Williamson b Dec 9 1767 d Jan 5 - 1775
Ann Williamson b Aug 11 1770 d Nov 30 - 1840
nine Williamson b Feb 19 1773 d Nov 27 1773
Jane Williamson b Dec 27 1774 d Aug 27 1786
Thomas Williamson b Feb 7 1778 d Nov 25 1807

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Howland Family -

Report of Lawrence Brainard
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591 ¹ Henry Howland, the immigrant ancestor of this branch of the Howland family in America, was undoubtedly a native of County Essex, England. He was a brother of John Howland, a passenger of the historic Mayflower 1620 and of Arthur Howland who accompanied Henry Howland to this country. It is generally believed that Henry and Arthur Howland came to this country in the Ann 1623, and it is proven that they were in Plymouth, Mass. prior to 1624. That the three were brothers is proved from the will of Humphrey Howland of London, England, proved in July 1646, in which he mentions "my brothers John, Henry and Arthur now in New England."

Henry Howland is first upon record in Plymouth in 1624 when he is mentioned in the allotment of the cattle of the colony. He was one of the first settlers of the first daughter town of Old Plymouth, Duxbury, Mass. and was admitted a Freeman in 1633. He served as Constable of Duxbury in 1635 and was often in local office in the town, surveyor of highways many years and Grand Juror, in 1636, 37, 39, 40, 1649, 51, 52, 53 and 1656. His life was full of tribulation as in 1657 he became affiliated with the Society of Friends in religion and suffered many of the persecutions to which these good people were subjected, for a long period of years. In 1652 he was one of the original purchasers of Dartmouth Mass and in 1659 one of the twenty seven purchasers of that large tract now known as Freetown, Mass.

It is probable that he personally lived in old Dartmouth for a brief period, but returned to Duxbury, which place may be considered as his life-long home. He married

592 Mary Newland, sister of William Newland who came to Sandwich, Mass. from Lyme at an early date. Henry Howland died in Duxbury, Mass Jan 17, 1671 and his widow died there June 17, 1674.

Children of Henry and Mary (Newland) Howland (all born in Duxbury)

- i. Joseph Howland
- ii. Loeth² Howland born 1636
- iii. John Howland
- iv. Samuel Howland
- v. Sarah Howland married Robert Dennis of Plymouth
- vi. Elizabeth Howland married Jedediah Allen
- vii. Mary Howland married James Cudworth of Duxbury
- viii. Abigail Howland married John Young

Authorities: Howland Genealogy pp 61-74; Southeastern Massachusetts Genealogies and Biographies Vol III p 1508, "Certain Comeovers" (Henry Howland Crapo), 1912 Vol I pp 141-148

See also The Howlands of America, By Franklyn Howland, Feb 1885.

Samuel Howland "Keeps a tavern in 1700 on the land and in 1701 the town meeting was held for years. He was a man of great intelligence and filled many offices of public trust - 1780, the Howlands of America by Franklyn Howland 137

III Daniel³ Howland Continued

Samson seems to have been on record in either Plymouth County or Bristol County in the early times.

Daniel Howland died in Tiverton in January 1711/12 as the inventory of his estate was presented in the probate court on the 26th day of the 11th month in 1711/12, by Joseph Tranton and Robert Davis, and the same amounted to 784 pounds. His widow Mary Howland and his eldest son Daniel Howland appeared at the same time and took oath to the same as joint-administrators of the estate. (Bristol County, Mass. Probate Files Vol 3. p 61) The widow married (2) April 26 1712/13 Samuel Goodspeed and died Jan'y 17. 1736/7.

March 1714/15 Mary Goodspeed, formerly Mary Howland, widow and relict of Daniel Howland late of Tiverton, deceased, and Daniel Howland, eldest son of the deceased, presented their account as joint-administrators. (Bristol County, Mass. Probate Files, Vol 8 p 422.)

Children of Daniel and Mary (Samson) Howland; all born in Tiverton

- I. Daniel Howland, born May 29, 1694, married 1713 Judith Barker
- II. John " " " Apr 29, 1696 " Dec 4, 1718 ^{Bathsheba Barker of} ~~Scituate, Mass.~~
- III. Isaac⁴ " " " June 7, 1698
- IV Thomas " " " June 7, 1701 Mariner of Newport, R. I
- V Benjamin " " " May 23, 1703 mar. Apr 1, 1727. Sarah Tranton
- VI William " " " May 19, 1705
- VII Joseph " " " Nov 24, 1708
- VIII Margaret " " " Mar 7, 1710/11
- IX Mary " " " "
- X Mercy " " " "

(Authorities Howland Genealogy pp 80-81; Vital Records of Tiverton, R. I and above quoted Probate files.)

IV Isaac⁴ Howland, son of Daniel and Mary (Samson) Howland, was born in Tiverton, Mass (later Tiverton R. I) June 7th, 1698

As early as 1719 he was a resident of Sandwich, Mass. where on January 1719/20 "Isaac Howland of Sandwich, Barnstable County, in New England, Joiner, son of Daniel Howland of Tiverton, Bristol County, yeoman, for 110 pounds, quit claimed to his brother, John Howland, of Tiverton, shipwright, all his rights, titles, etc to the estate of their deceased father". (Bristol County, Mass Deeds Vol 13. p 154.) This deed was witnessed by Constant Church and Ebenezer Stolley.

Isaac Howland remained in Sandwich probably until about 1732/3 when he returned to the place of his nativity and bought property as Joseph Cook of Portsmouth R. I

Isaac⁴ Howland, continued

on Mar 27, 1732/3 sold to Isaac Howland of Tiverton, Joiner, a house lot of land in Tiverton, "being lot #13 of the Pocasset Purchase, and containing about 4 acres", also a lot of 9 acres of land - (Bristol County, Mass. Deeds, Vol 23 p 553.)

(The Pocasset Purchase of 1681 included most of the present territory of what is now Tiverton and Little Compton, R. I.)

The town of Tiverton was set off from Massachusetts and became a Rhode Island town on Jan 27, 1746/7 -

The following deed shows the disposal of this same property from Isaac Howland to his son-in-law, Isaac Barker, and indicates the removal of the former from Tiverton.

"To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come greeting, Know ye that I, Isaac Howland of Tiverton, County of Newport, Colony of R. I., yeoman, for in consideration of 1200 pounds in good and lawful payable Bills of the Public Credit of ye old tenner paid by Isaac Barker of Tiverton, same County, and Colony, manner --- sell, convey, etc. to him, said Isaac Barker, a certain house lot of land in the Pocasset Purchase containing about 4 acres, being lot #13, in said Tiverton, also one other lot of 9 acres. And Elizabeth Howland, wife of me the said Isaac Howland doth by these presents freely surrender all her Right of Dower and power of thirds. Done this 17th day of Sept. in the year A. D. 1748 -

Isaac Howland

Elizabeth (her X mark) Howland "

(Tiverton, R. I. Deeds, Vol. 1 p. 75.)

This lot #13 which Isaac Howland bought of Joseph Cook in 1732/3 and conveyed to Isaac Barker, his son-in-law, in 1748, was originally granted to Jacob Mott in 1681, and in 1729 it was held by Thomas Church and in 1732 by Joseph Cook. (Pocasset Proprietors Records. Tiverton Town Clerk's Office. R. I.)

A month before the above mentioned transaction (Howland to Barker) and further proving the assumption that Isaac Howland was removing from Tiverton (and as it turns out to Dartmouth, Mass) we find the following deed:-

"Robert Bennet of Tiverton, County of Newport, Col. of R. I. sells to Isaac Howland of the same place and Colony, 2 certain tracts or parcels of land and one fourth part of a certain cedar swamp all situate in the town of Dartmouth, County of Bristol. Prov. of Mass. Bay. Aug 22, 1748." (Bristol County Deeds, Vol 37 pp 73-4)

Two months after Isaac Howland sold his Tiverton estate, &c, as a resident of Dartmouth, Mass. fully established, bought additional holdings in Dartmouth as follows:-

"I, Lemuel Wendall of Dartmouth sell and convey to Isaac Howland of said Dartmouth 17 acres of land and a little more" (Bristol County, Mass. Deeds Vol 35 p 489 -

Isaac⁴ Howland continued

Again in 1760 we find Isaac Howland buying a portion of a certain cedar swamp of Jonathan Burnell also of Dartmouth.

While a resident of Tiverton Isaac Howland served as town constable in the year 1740.

Will of Isaac Howland, Joiner, of Dartmouth.

"Eighth Day of Feb. 1765, I, Isaac Howland of Dartmouth in the County of Bristol, Province of Mass. Bay, in New England, Joiner, being advanced in age but sound in mind and memory, thanks be to God, etc.

"I give and bequeath to Elizabeth, my loving wife, the use and improvement of all my estate during her life time -

"To my son William Howland the homestead farm and a certain cedar swamp that I hold in partnership with George Burnell of Dartmouth -

"To my son Samuel Howland a lot of land I bought of Samuel Wendall; bed, bolster, etc.

"To my daughter Elizabeth Barker one feather bed and bolster, two pillows, one pair of linen sheets, one coverlid and blanket. She not to enter into the possession of these things before mentioned until after the death or marriage of my wife -

"To my daughter Mary Howland all remaining indoor moveables after the death of my wife -

"To my sons William and Samuel all my wearing apparel; to my grandson, Isaac Howland, son of Samuel Howland, one set of plate buttons for jacket and one for breeches.

76 "My wife, Elizabeth Howland, to be paid executrix.

77 Witnesses: (Signed) Isaac Howland -

Jeremiah Burnet,

Joseph Samson, James Davis and Timo. Davis"

Will presented for probate Aug 1767 and inventory presented Aug 7. 1767. (Bristol County, Mass. Probate Files. Vol 20 pp 167-69-)

78 The above establishes the date of death of Isaac Howland as July 1767 in Dartmouth, Mass. - There is no record of the death of his widow.



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Barker Family

Report

By Lawrence Porcain, Boston Mass. 1921

1. Robert Barker, immigrant ancestor of this family of Barker, was born in England about 1616. Tradition states that he was the son of Robert Barker of Colchurst, Eng. who wife was Catherine Ackworth of County Kent. He was in Duxbury, Mass. on Jan 20, 1632 when he was apprenticed to John Thorp of whom he complained for want of clothes and his complaint being found just, he was bound to William Palmer as a carpenter's assistant. His time as apprentice expired Apr 1st 1637. He was a brother of one John Barker an early settler in Plymouth. He bought a house and land of John Fenside in Marshfield in 1648 and conducted the ferry at "New Harbor" (Marshfield) as early as 1646. In 1643 he was a soldier in the military company of Lieut Nathaniel Thorne in Marshfield. He served as Constable of Marshfield in 1646. About 1650 he removed from Marshfield and settled permanently in Duxbury, Mass. in that part of the town which in 1712 was set off and incorporated as the town of Pembroke, Mass. In Duxbury he was a town officer and often on jury duty. He married Lucy ----- said by persistent tradition in the Barker family to have been Lucy Williams, she died between 1681/2, when she was fined for selling cider to the Indians and Feb. 18, 1689. No authoritative record has been found that her name was Williams. From Vol A page 214 of the Duxbury Town Records we learn this much of her, under date of May 3 1669, and that her first name was "Lucy": - "This may certify, any whom it may concern, that Lucy, the wife of Robert Barker, did acknowledge the sale of a parcel of land lying at Blue fish river, that was sometime the land of Solomon Learned, to be now sold unto Abraham Samson of Duxbury, and did freely resign up unto him all interest in the same - Before me, Josiah Winslow, Assistant."

Robert Barker signed his will Feb 18, 1689 and the same was presented for probate Mar 16 1691/2, which establishes an approximate date for his death, i.e. March 1691/2. The inventory was £ 142: 01: 11. In the will he mentions his sons

Robert and Francis and daughters Rebecca Snow and Abigail Rogers, and his grandchildren, the children of his deceased son Isaac.

Children of Robert and Lucy (Williams?) Barker: born in ^{Marshfield} England and ^{Duxbury} Mass.

I. Isaac Barker, born probably about 1645 and undoubtedly in Marshfield

II. (Ensign) Francis Barker, born about 1647 in Marshfield, married Jan 5, 1674/5

Mary Lincoln of Hingham. He was a man of prominence and lived in Hingham, Duxbury and Pembroke, Mass.

III. (Lieut.) Robert Barker, born Dec 27, 1650 in Duxbury; married

(1) Alice Snow (born 1657) daughter of Anthony Snow of Marshfield. and (2) Hannah Warton -

He died in Duxbury Sept. 25, 1729.

Lucy Williams
dau of
John Williams
and Ann....

Robert Barker, Continued

IV. Rebecca Barker, born 1652 in Duxbury; married 1669 Josiah Snow son of Anthony Snow of Marshfield. She married (2) 1694 John Sawyer of Marshfield and died 1711-

V. Abigail Barker, born ; married Joseph Rogers. She died in 1718. (Authorities: Pope's "Pioneers" p 32; The Colonial Families of Barker in the United States p. 3; Barker Pedigree by James Atkins Noyes (1899) pp 3 and 4; Leonard Papers (M.S.) New Bedford Public Library; N.E. Hist. and Gen. Reg. Vol 24 p 426.)

VI. Isaac² Barker, eldest son of Robert and Lucy (Williams?) Barker, was born in Marshfield, Mass about 1645 and when he was a child of five his parents removed to Duxbury. His home was in that part of Duxbury which was set off and incorporated as Pembroke, Mass in March 1712. He was Surveyor of Highways in Duxbury in 1674. Grand Juror 1685 and was elected Constable of Duxbury June 2, 1687 (Duxbury Town Records, p 176) and was deceased before Feb 18, 1689 when his father signed his will; this places the approximate date of his death between June 2, 1687 - Feb 18, 1689. He married in Plymouth, Mass.

Dec. 28, 1665. Judith Prence daughter of Governor Thomas and Mary (Collier) Prence and granddaughter of Hon. William Collier of Plymouth and Duxbury. After the death of Isaac Barker, in 1691 his widow married William Tubbs - She died in 1710

Children of Isaac and Judith (Prence) Barker (all born in Duxbury, Mass.)

I. Samuel Barker, born Sept 2, 1667; died Feb 1, 1738/9 in Pembroke, Mass.

m (1)
m (2) Bethiah Folger

II. Isaac Barker, born mar. Elizabeth Slocum and died in Dartmouth, Mass. May 7, 1754

III. Robert Barker, born 1672/3; died in Dartmouth, Mass Sept 6, 1765 age 93

IV. Rebecca Barker, born ; mar. John Keene of Duxbury.

V. Lydia Barker, born

VI. Francis Barker, born (he may have seen the 4th child in order died 1694 in Duxbury)

VII. Mary Barker, born 1675

VIII. Martha Barker, born 1680

IX. Jabez³ Barker, born about 1682

X. Judith Barker, born ; mar. 1713 Daniel Howland of Tiverton

XI. Bathsheba Barker, born ; mar 1715 John Howland of Tiverton.

(Authorities: Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, Vol 1 p 115; Barker Pedigree by James Atkins Noyes (1899) p 5; The Barker Family of Plymouth Colony and County, (Newhall), pp 14 and 15, N.E. Hist. and Gen. Register Vol 9, p 314.

III. Jabez³ Barker, son of Isaac Barker and Judith (Prence) Barker and grandson of Governor Thomas Prence of the Plymouth Colony, was born in Duxbury, Mass about 1682. He removed to Dartmouth, Mass about 1703 where his older brothers had settled, and is upon record there as a wheelwright in 1709. He married in Dartmouth, Mass. Apr 6, 1710

Jabez Barker, continued

Rebecca Russell, born in Dartmouth Jan 3 1688 and died there May 24, 1764. Jabez Barker was a man of education and much local consideration and served for many years as Town Clerk of Dartmouth and was in that office as late as 1740. The exact date of his death has not been found. He was alive in Mar 1746/7 when he and his wife, Rebecca, sold property in Dartmouth to John Russell Jr (Bristol County, Mass. Deeds Vol 36 p137). The record of his wife's death in 1764 mentions her as "Rebecca the wife of Jabez Barker", this would seem to indicate that he, Jabez, was living at the time of his wife's decease. (MS records of Dartmouth p121.)

Children of Jabez and Rebecca (Russell) Barker; (all born in Dartmouth)

- i Constant Barker, born May 30, 1711
- ii Hannah Barker " Jan 5, 1712/3
- iii Joseph Barker " May 10, 1715
- iv Seth Barker " Aug 15, 1717
- v Francis Barker " Jan 29, 1719/ps Mar. Oct 22, 1747 Sarah Howland
- vi Isaac⁴ Barker (mariner), born Apr 21, 1723 married May 30, 1745 at Freetown Elizabeth Howland (See Howland Family)
- vii Jabez Barker born Aug. 29, 1725 mar. Oct 5, 1747 Meribah Borden of Freetown (Authorities: The Barker Family of Plymouth Colony and County (Marshall) p20. Leonard Papers, New Bedford Public Library. Vital Records of R. I. (Austin) Vol VII p4.)

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The link between the lines of Robert Barker of Plymouth Colony, and his brother John of Duxbury, Mass., and the English ancestors, is clearly shown by the Coat-of-Arms used by these brothers and their father in England. The Coat-of-Arms was found on the seal used on a deed signed by Robert's descendants of Scituate, Mass., in 1694 and was originally granted to Robert of Keret, England, when freighted by James I in 1602

The Principal Visitation of Shropshire, England connected the pedigree of the Barker family with Randolph de Calverhall of the Manor of Calverhall in 1200. His son was William Fitz-Ralph de Calverhall, of Blanchester in 1219; his son was William de Calverhall, 1258; his son was William, 1284, and his son was Randolph or Ralph 1319. Randolph's son was William de Calverhall, who fled to escape persecution under Edward II, and took the name of William de Barker of Hallow. His son was Roger le Barker (died 1368); his son was William Barker of Hallow (died 1411); his son, Henry Barker of Hallow (died 1438); his son William of Hallow (died 1480); his son John of Hallow, 1507. The latter's son was John of ^{Ashton} Ashton 1531; his son, Humphrey of Ashton, 1538; his son William of Claverley; his son William of Colchurst; his son, John of Colchurst, his son of Colchurst; his son George of Colchurst who married Catherine daughter of Thomas Bulkeley.

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the son of George Barker of Colchester was Sir Robert Barker, who married Catherine, daughter of George Ackworth of Kent. The latter were the parents of Robert and John Barker who came to America.

Robert Barker and his brother John were early settlers in Plymouth, Mass. Robert Barker born 1616, a Quaker, came from England to Plymouth in 1628. In 1643 he was a member, with his brother John, of the Marshfield Military Company under Lt Nathaniel Thomas. He was surveyor of Marshfield in 1645, 1648; and of Duxbury in 1654, 72, 77 and 79. Constable 1646 of Marshfield; grand jurymen 1669 and of Duxbury 1654-5. Was admitted a freeman 1654. The Court of Plymouth, on Mar 5-1667-8 granted him 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of Meadow at Robinson's Brook, North River, Duxbury. He died between Feb 8th 1689 and Mar 5th 1691/2. Robert Barker married Lucy Milliam, daughter of John and Ann Milliam. She died between Mar 7th 1681/2 and Feb 18th 1689. They lived on the old Barker house at Duxbury, which was made into a Garrison about 1679.

John Weare	Thomas Williamson Weare	John Weare	William Weare Nancy Simonton
	Sarah Ellison	Ellison Cooke Weare	Thomas Williamson Anne Newton
	Samuel Parent Widdeth	Ellison Weare	Andrew Ellison Mary McFarland
Hannah Eliza Widdeth	Pharadon Cooke	Samuel Weare	Samuel Barr
	James Stone Ringo	Samuel Widdeth	Oliver Widdeth Anna Blaisdell
	Sarah White	Pharadon Cooke	Daniel Bodwell Jr Abigail Ladd
Niles Winstford Ringo	James Stone Ringo	Pharadon Cooke	Joseph Cooke Mary Bennett
	Sarah White	James Stone Ringo	Isaac Barker Elizabeth Howland
	John Weaver Cresap	James Stone Ringo	Henry Ringo Margaret Major
Salie Cresap	Sarah Eliza Weaver	James Stone Ringo	Joseph Ratliff Anna Josephine Stowe Mary Coleman
	John Weaver Cresap	James Stone Ringo	Leopoldine Ratliff Philadelphia Stowe
	Sarah Eliza Weaver	James Stone Ringo	Leopoldine Ratliff Philadelphia Stowe
John Weaver Cresap	John Weaver Cresap	John Weaver Cresap	Edward Otto Cresap Daniel Cresap Jr Elizabeth Van Searingen
	John Weaver Cresap	John Weaver Cresap	Sarah Briscoe Hanson Briscoe Mary Annapolis Jordan
	John Weaver Cresap	John Weaver Cresap	Robert Moore Elizabeth (Betsy) George Moore John Tadlock Sarah Keel
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Ellison Cooke Weare
Born Dec 15, 1852

We Oct 5, 1892

Philly Ringo
Born Sept 27, 1890
Born from 12-1906 in Scotland Ky

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Oliver
of Townsend Weare

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for Samuel

6-17-50 or 1776

7-17-1811

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James Eldredth of Cheshire & Mordant	Richard Joseph Eldredth b 1685 d 1685 m 1685	Richard Joseph Eldredth b 1685 Elizabett Hugail Wilson b 1666	Richard Joseph Eldredth Elizabett Sang Sea. Hugail Wilson John Wilson b 1611 d 1687 Hannah James
Olive Eldredth of Reservoir, Nova	Anna Moore b 1678 d 1678 m 1678	John Moore Anna Smith	
Dorothy Prescott	Samuel Prescott b 1674 m 1698 d 1758	Jonathan Prescott m 1670 d 1721 Dorothy d 1674	John Prescott Mary Platts
Mr Samuel b 1750 m 1776 d	John Wheeler b 1642 m 1663 d 1713	John Wheeler b 1642 m 1663 d 1713 Sarah Larkin b 1647 m 1663 d 1725	George Wheeler Katharine Edward Larkin Joanna
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John Ellison

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		Mary Borden	Richard Borden
		Mrs. Steward	Joan Fowler
	Ruth Shaw	Anthony Shaw	
		Ellie Steward	John Steward in 1651 in London Margaret Miller
	John Taylor	Robert Taylor	
		Mary Dodge	John Dodge Mary Miller
		Elizabeth	
	Robert Bennett	Robert Bennett	
		Rebecca	
Mary Bennett	Anne Cory	William Cory	
		Mary Earle	Ralph Earle 1605-1675 in 1631 Joan Savage - Richard Savage 1609 -
	Mary		

Jaace Barker	Jaace Barker	Robert Barker 1616-1691	Sir Robert Barker, George Barker Katherine Ackworth daughter of George Ackworth
		Lucey Williams	John Williams Ann
		Thomas Preece	Thomas Preece
	Judith Preece	Mary Collier	William Collier
	Rebecca Russell	John Russell 1608-1609	Ralph Russell
		Dorothy	
Elizabeth	Elizabeth		
	Daniel Howland	Zoele Howland 1636-1696	Henry Howland - Humphrey Howland 1671 Mary Howland 1674
		Abigail	
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Daniel Johnson

Frances

Thomas Sverdrup

Gerret van Sverdrup

Barbarah de Barrette

Jane

Thomas Sverdrup

Stavinsk
Jensen

Van Sverdrup

Elizabeth Walker

Van Sverdrup

Elizabeth Walker

Daniel Sverdrup Sr

Ruth Van Sverdrup

Samuel Van Sverdrup

Daniel Sverdrup Jr

Elizabeth Van Sverdrup

George Bar
don George
Gedwin

Henry George Hader

Sturges
Briscoe

Mary Annapolis Jordan

Philip Briscoe

Joan Jordan

Elizabeth Will-

Capt
John Briscoe

Briscoe

Edmund
Briscoe

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	Mr Samuel c 1750	Abigail d 1793 61725 of Haverhill "Haverhill Mass."	Dorothy Prescott 61702	Samuel Prescott 61674 d 1758 m 1695 Esther Wheeler 61678	Jonathan Prescott m 1670 d 1721 Dorothy d 1674 John Wheeler 61642 m 1663 d 1713 Sarah Larkin 61647 d 1725 Henry B. Larkin 61632 m 1656 d 1704 Mary Haddon d 1691	John Prescott CO 1640 Mary Platts George Wheeler CO 1640 Katharine Edward Larkin CO Joanna Ralph Blaisdell CO Elizabeth James Haddon
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	Mr Samuel c 1753	Abigail d 1793 61725 of Haverhill "Haverhill Mass."	Daniel Bodwell Sr 61693 Feb 8 th d 1757 m before 1718 Elizabeth Parker of Haverhill Mass 61692 d 1760	Henry Bodwell 61654 m 1681 Bethia Every of Haverhill Stephen Parker 61651 d 1718 m 1680 Mary Marston 61655 d 1693	John Every Jr 61625 d 1683 Mary Webster m 1648 d 1694 Joseph Parker CO 61648 d 1678 Mary d 1695 John Marston CO 61626 m 1652 d 1708 Martha d 1723 61626 Daniel hadd CO 61634 Ann George Corlies CO 1652 Joanna	John Every Sr CO 1635 Mary John Webster CO 1634 Mary Shattamell Capt William Marston CO 61592 d 1672 Nathaniel hadd
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of Fairhaven near West Road Pond Capt. Pardon Cooke b. 1746 d. 1803 w. 1780 Rhodora b. 1785 d. 1868 in Fairhaven w. 1807 Mr. Samuel Pomeroy Willard	Joseph Cooke b. 1717 d. 1787 w. 1733 Farm on Long Plain	Thomas Cooke b. 1690 d. 1779 of Tiverton w. 1712	John Cooke Jr b. 1660 d. 1737 w. 1682 Ruth Shaw	John Cooke Sr b. 1631 d. 1691 w. 1652 Mary Borden of P. & S. Church Rd. Anthony Shaw CO w. 1653 d. 1705 Abigail Steward	Thomas Cooke CO Mary Richard Borden CO Joan Fowler John Steward CO Margaret
		Lydia Taylor b. 1657 d. 1747 Abigail d. 1720	John Taylor b. 1657 d. 1747 Abigail d. 1720	Robert Taylor CO w. 1646 d. 1688 Mary Dodge	John Stoddard (?) CO 1652+ Mary Miller (?)
		Robert Bennett d. 1746 of Tiverton Anney d. 1746	Robert Bennett b. 1650 d. 1722 w. Anne Cory	Robert Bennett CO of Newport Rd d. 1655 Rebecca William Cory d. 1682 Mary Earle of Fairhaven Rd d. 1718	Ralph Earle d. 1650 John Savage d. 1650
		Isaac Barker b. 1623 d. 1768 w. 1745 of Tiverton + P. & S. Church Rd. Farm 2 miles from Fairhaven	Isaac Barker b. 1623 d. 1768 w. 1745 w. 1745 Judith Prence d. 1710 w. 22 1691 Mrs. Tubbs	Robert Barker CO 1630 of Duxbury d. 1691 Lady Millaume Gr. Thomas Prence CO Mary Collier CO John Russell CO b. 1608 d. 1694 Dorothy d. 1687	Robert Barker England Catherine Ackworth Thomas Prence England William Collier England
Isaac Howland b. 1698 d. 1767 of Tiverton - Mid. near Long Plain b. 1712 w. 22 1691 Benjamin Barker Farm on Long Plain	Elizabeth Howland b. 1698 d. 1767 w. 1719	Isaac Howland b. 1698 d. 1767 w. 1719 Elizabeth	Daniel Howland b. 1668 d. 1737 w. 1692 Mary Samson D. Jan. 17 1736/7	Isaac Howland b. 1636 w. 1656 d. 1676/7 Abigail Thomas Samson (?)	Henry Howland CO Mary Howland

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		Olive Hildreth b 1723 d 1798 "A. Hildreth" of Hildreth Hill	Dorothy Prescott b 1702	Samuel Prescott b 1674 d 1758 m 1695 Esther Wheeler b 1678	Jonathan Prescott m 1670 d 1721 Dorothy d 1674 John Wheeler b 1642 m 1663 d 1713 Sarah Larkin b 1647 d 1725 Henry B. Larkin b 1632 m 1656 d 1704 Mary Haddon d 1691	John Prescott Co 1640 Mary Platts George Wheeler Co 1640 Katharine Edward Larkin Co Joanna Ralph Blaisdell Co Elizabeth Janet Haddon
		Rev Samuel Hildreth b 1750 m 1776 May 21 of Hildreth Hill	Dr Henry Blaisdell b 1685 d 1735 m 1719 Lydia Parker b 1694 d 1766	Henry Blaisdell b 1663 d 1707 m 1685 Mary d before 1691 Corp. John Parker b 1647 d 1699 m 1678 Mary Vanforth b 1655 d before 1699	Abraham Parker m 1644 d 1685 Rose Mitlock d 1691 Capt. Jonathan Danforth Co b 1627 m 1654 d 1712 Elizabeth Poulter Co b 1633 d 1689	Nicholas Danforth Co Elizabeth
		David Bodwell b 1728 d 1804 of Hildreth Hill	Daniel Bodwell Sr b 1693 Feb 4th d 1757 M. before 1718 Elizabeth Parker of Haverhill Mass. b 1692 d 1760	Henry Bodwell b 1654 m 1681 Bethsida Emery of Haverhill Stephen Parker b 1651 d 1718 m 1680 Mary Marston b 1655 d 1693	John Emery Jr b 1628 d 1683 Mary Webster m 1648 d 1694 Joseph Parker Co b 1648 d 1678 Mary d 1695 John Marston Co b 1626 m 1652 d 1708 Martha b 1636 d 1723 Daniel Hadd Co b 1634	John Emery Sr Co 1635 Mary John Webster Co 1634 Mary Shattwell Capt William Marston Co b 1592 d 1672 Nathaniel Hadd
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		Dorothy Prescott b. 1702	Norcar	Jonathan Prescott m. 1670 d. 1721	John Prescott Co 1640 Mary Platts
		Dr Henry Blaisdell Samuel Bodwell Jr b. 1693 d. 1735	Samuel Prescott b. 1674 d. 1758 m. 1698	Dorothy d. 1674	George Wheeler Co 1640± Katherine Edward Harkin Joanna Ralph Blaisdell Co Elizabeth d. 1667 Jared Haddon d. 1699
		Lydia Parker b. 1694 d. 1766	Henry Blaisdell b. 1663 d. 1707 m. 1685± Mary d. before 1691	John Wheeler b. 1642 m. 1663 d. 1713 Sarah Harkin b. 1647 d. 1725	
Dr Samuel Prescott b. 1753 m. 1807	Anna Willard b. 1725 d. 1800		Capt. John Parker b. 1647 d. 1699 m. 1678	Abraham Parker m. 1644 d. 1675 Rose Tritlock d. 1691	
			Mary Waufoth b. 1655 d. after 1699	Capt. Jonathan Waufoth Co b. 1627 m. 1654 d. 1712 Elizabeth Poulton Co b. 1633 d. 1689	Nicholas Waufoth Co Elizabeth
		Capt. Daniel Bodwell Sr b. 1693 d. 1787	Henry Bodwell b. 1654 d. 1743 m. 1681	John Emery Jr b. 1628 d. 1693	John Emery Sr Co 1635 Mary John Webster Co 1634 Mary Shattwell
		Elizabeth Parker b. 1692 d. 1760	Bethia Emery	Mary Webster m. 1648 d. 1694 Joseph Parker Co d. 1678 Mary d. 1695	
Margaret b. 1755	Daniel Bodwell Jr b. 1720 d. 1800 m. 1745		Stephen Parker b. 1651 d. 1718 m. 1680	John Marston Co b. 1626 m. 1652 d. 1708 Martha b. 1636 d. 1723	Capt. William Marston Co b. 1592 d. 1672
		John Ladd b. 1694	Mary Marston b. 1655 d. 1693	Daniel Ladd Co 1634 Anna George Corlies Co 1645	Nathaniel Ladd
			Samuel Ladd b. 1649 m. 1674	Joanna	
		Mary Merrill b. 1695	Martha Corlies	Nathaniel Merrill b. 1633 d. 1683 Joanna Kimmay m. 1661	Nathaniel Merrill Co Susanna Millerton
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	Isaac Barker b 1723 w 1745	Isaac Barker b 1682 w 1710	Isaac Barker b 1645 d 1690 w 1665 Judith Prence d 1710	Robert Barker Co. d 1691 Lucy Williams Thomas Prence Mary Collier	Robert Barker England Catherine Ackworth Thomas Prence England William Collier Engl.
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Daniel Bodwell Sr Elizabeth Parker John Ladd Mary Merrill Thomas Cooke Lydia Taylor Robert Bennett Amey	Henry Bodwell Bethena Eversy Samuel Ladd Martha Corlies Nathaniel Merrill Sarah Woodman John Cooke Jr Reith Shaw John Taylor Abigail Robert Bennett Anne Corry	Henry Bodwell Bethena Eversy Samuel Ladd Martha Corlies Nathaniel Merrill Sarah Woodman John Cooke Jr Reith Shaw John Taylor Abigail Robert Bennett Anne Corry	John Emery Jr Mary Webster Daniel Ladd C.O. Ann George Corlies C.O. Joanna Nathaniel Merrill Joanna Kinney Edward Woodman Mary Goodrich John Cooke Sr C.O. Mary Borden C.O. Anthony Shaw C.O. Alice Stoward C.O. Robert Taylor C.O. Mary Hodges Robert Bennett C.O. Rebecca William Cory Mary Earle C.O.	John Emery Sr C.O. Mary - - - C.O. John Webster C.O. Mary Shatonell C.O. Nathaniel Merrill C.O. Susanna Willard C.O. Edward Woodman C.O. Joanna - - - C.O. William Goodrich C.O. Thomas Cooke C.O. Mary C.O. Richard Borden C.O. Joan Finkle C.O. John Stoward C.O. Margaret C.O. John Hodges C.O. Mary Wheeler C.O. Ralph Earle C.O. Joan Savage C.O.
Isaac Barker Rebecca Russell Isaac Howland Elizabeth Howland	Isaac Barker Judith Prence Joseph Russell Elizabeth	Isaac Barker Judith Prence Joseph Russell Elizabeth	Robert Barker C.O. 1630 Lucy Williams C.O. Thomas Prence C.O. Mary Collier C.O. John Russell C.O. Dorothy C.O.	Thomas Prence - England William Collier England

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| 1.4.9.18 | Abigail Bodwell | b 1755 | " | d 1822 | 20 |
| 1.4.10.19 | Capt. Pardon Cooke | b 1746 | m 1780 | d 1803 | 21 |
| 1.4.10.20 | Rhoda Barker | b 1759 | " | d 1856 | 22 |
| 1.3.8.21 | John Ellison Jr | b 1779 | m 1808 | | 23 |
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| 2.5.11.23 | Joseph Ringo | b 1763 | " | d 1852 | 25 |
| 2.5.11.24 | ^{Mary} Polly Rattliff | b 1781 | " | d 1826 | 26 |
| 2.5.12.25 | Hempsey White | " | " | d 1842 | 27 |
| 2.5.12.26 | Priscilla Morris | " | " | | 28 |
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| 2.6.13.29 | Edward Otter Cresap | b 1782 | m 1807 | d 1818 | 31 |
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23. 42	Margaret Major	b 1732 d 1795	76	54.84	Eliza
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21. 44	Mary McFarland	b 1755 d 1830	78	86	
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Vol 3 Page 43. Ladd - Nathaniel⁹ father of Daniel Ladd was from Dartmouth,

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in Devon - Daniel⁸ came in the Mary and John 1634, in Salisbury 1639
after one or two changes to Haverhill.

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From The Ladd Family - By Warren Ladd, pub New Bedford, Mass 1890

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Page 1. Daniel⁸ Ladd took oath of Supremacy and Allegiance to pass to New England
in the Mary and John of London, Robert Sayar, Master, 24th Mar 1633-4 -

The first record we find of him Daniel Ladd after his arrival in New England,
was at Ipswich, where the 5th of Feby 1637, there was granted Daniel Ladd
six acres of land - Next find him at Salisbury Oct 1639 - Then one of the
original settlers of Haverhill etc - Came from Millsboro England, County Kent

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Page 11. Daniel⁸ Ladd married Ann⁵ - - - - (Surname not found nor where she
lived or date of marriage - He died at Haverhill July 27th 1693, his widow Ann
died Feb 9th 1694 -

Children: 1 Elizabeth b Nov 12 1640 in Salisbury in Nathaniel Smith 1663

3 Daniel b July 26 1642 Lydia Singletary 1665

4 Lydia b Apr 8 1645 Francis Sage

5 Mary b Feb 14 1646 in Haverhill Caleb Richardson 1682

6 Samuel⁷ b Nov 1st 1649 Martha Corliss

7 Nathaniel b Mar 10th 1651 Elizabeth Silman

8 Ezekiel b Sept 16th 1654 Mary Folsom

9 Sarah b Nov 4th 1657 Onesiphorus Marsh Jr 1685

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Page 12. Samuel⁷ Ladd of Haverhill (Son of Daniel⁸) married Martha⁷
Corliss daughter of George⁸ Corliss Dec 1st 1674. He lived in the
West Parish and his house stood on the spot where the West Parish Church
now (1889) stands:

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Pages 12 & 13 have account of attack by Indians Feb 22nd 1698 when Samuel
Ladd was killed -

Children: 10 Daniel b Nov 19th 1676 in Susannah Hartshorn 1701

" Lydia b Sept 25th 1679 d 1684

12 Samuel b May 22 1682 in Hannah Hartshorn 1705

13 Nathaniel b Sept 9th 1684 in Abigail Bodwell

14 Ezekiel b Feb 14 1686 in Jermina Foster

15 David b Apr 13 1689 in Hephziba Hazen

16 Jonathan b Apr 13 1689 in Susannah Kingsbury

17 Abigail b Sept 29 1691 in Samuel Roberts

18 John⁶ b June 22 1694 in Mary Merrill

19 Joseph b May 16 - 1697 d June 9th 1697

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Page 17. (18) John⁶ Ladd of Haverhill (Son of Samuel⁷) - He married Mary⁶
daughter of Nathaniel⁷ and Sarah⁷ (Woodman) Merrill of Haverhill
Oct 17th 1717 - He was one of the Selectmen in 1747 and 1748 -

66 John b Feb 14th 1718

67 Timothy b Nov 1st 1719 in Lydia Marble

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- 68 Lydia b Dec 8th 1721 m John Carlton
 69 Nathaniel b Apr 5-1724 m Abigail Bodwell (?)
 70 Abigail⁵ b July 12-1726 m Daniel Bodwell Jr
 71 Mary b Oct 21-1728 m Joseph Baites
 72 Rebecca b Jan 3rd 1731 m Evan Jones
 73 Martha b Jan 24th 1733 m Evan Jones
 74 William b Jan 24 1735 m Hanna Ayer.

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Corliss, George⁸, Haverhill 1645 had wife Joanne⁸. His daughter Mary married Jan 1665 William Neff who died 1689 and 8 years aft. She was taken prisoner by the Indians and partook in the heroic act of Mrs. Dustin and died 22^d Oct 1722. Another daughter married Thomas Eastman and another daughter married Samuel Ladd⁷ and Huldah C. married Samuel Kingsbury-

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From. A list of some of the Descendants of Mr. Edward⁹ Woodman, who settled at Newbury, Mass. A.D. 1635. Compiled by Joshua Coffin 1855.

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Page 5. The town of Newbury, Mass., was settled and incorporated in 1635. In that year came Mr. Edward⁹ Woodman, his wife Joanna⁹ and Archelaus Woodman to Newbury where they resided until their death - Archelaus came from Christian Malford in Wiltshire Co about 6 miles from Marlbury Passengers in ship Jones. No record as to Edward - He was a man of influence, decision and energy and opposed with great zeal the attempt to change mode of Congregational Church to Presbyterian. Was a deputy to General Court 1636, 37, 39 & 43 - 1658, 41, 45 & 46 one of three commissioners to end small causes and at various times held offices of profit and trust. He and wife, Joanna were living in Feb. 1687-8. She was then 74 - He died prior to 1694, his age not known -

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Children: 1 Edward² b 1628 m Mary Goodrich 20th Dec 1653

- 2 John b 1630 " Mary Field
 3 Joshua b 1636 " Elizabeth L
 4 Mary b " John Brown
 5 Sarah b 1642 " John Kent
 6 Jonathan b 1643 " Hannah Hilton
 7 Ruth b 1646 " Benj Lowle

Children of 1 Edward² and Mary² Woodman

- I Mary b 29th Sept 1654 m Jonathan Emery
 II Elizabeth b 1656 d 1659
 III Edward b 1658 " 1659
 IV Rebecca b 1661 " young
 V Rebecca b 1663 " --- Leighton
 VI Sarah² b 18th July 1665 m Nathaniel Merrill
 VII Judith b 1669
 VIII Edward b 1670 m Mary Sanger
 IX Isaac Archelaus b 1672
 X Margaret b 1676 m Richard Bartlett
 1 Edward Woodman died in 1694

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- 583 Vol IV p 640 - Edward Woodman⁹, Newbury, Elder brother of Archelaus (or Hercules) came with him, in the James of London. Embarked 6th April arrived 3rd June 1635, bringing wife and son Edward⁸ b 1628 and John - had here Joshua, the first English male child of the town b 1636 or 7 - Sarah 1642. Jonathan m 1643, Ruth 1646, and perhaps others. Mrs Freeman 25 May 1636 representative Sept following and '37 and several years later. His widow or wife Joanna⁹ is mentioned 9 Nov 1653 in the record but the time of his death is not mentioned -
- 291 Edward⁸ Woodman, Newbury, son of the preceding, born in England - married 20th Dec 1653. Mary⁹ Goodrich dau. probably of William of the same name -
- 292 Had Mary 29th Sept 1654, Elizabeth, July 1656, Edward 1658, Rebecca 1661, Rebecca again 1670 - Sarah⁷ 18th July 1665, Judith 1667, Edward again 1670, Archelaus, 1672 and Margaret 31 Aug 1676 - He with his family was long involved in the great religious quarrel of which large reports are given in the very valuable history of Newbury by Coppin -

From The Todds - The Wheelers - By Thomas Todd - 1909

- 577 George⁹ Wheeler was among the first settlers of Concord and his name occurs upon the records in the first year that any records were kept and thereafter every year until his death. He appears to have been a citizen of prominence and influence - His name attached to petitions 1644, 5, 54, 59 1654 Committeeman to apportion charges of high ways, 1660 selectman, 1676 overseer of the town for South Quarter - His house lot, containing eleven acres, was at corner of what are now Main and Malden Streets - Owned various parcels of land in all parts of town, Brook Meadow, Fairbairn, Meadow, the Crane field, on White Pond Plain, near Malden Pond, near Goose Pond etc - He held land in joint ownership with Obadiah Wheeler, who was probably his brother - Capt Timothy Wheeler was probably his nephew - His wife's name was Katherine⁹ (surname unknown) - Doubtless he was married in England where it is not unlikely that two or more of his children were born - First child of his recorded as born in Concord was in 1640 but as his will shows he had had 5 children before that time - Oldest thus far born about 1630 and gives the year 1605 as a fair conjecture of his own birth - 8 children named in will -
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| 1 Thomas m Hannah Harrod | 5 Hannah m --- Fletcher |
| 2 William " Hannah Buse | 6 Sarah b 3/30/1640 m Francis Bradley |
| 3 Ruth " Samuel Hartwell | 7 John ⁵ b Mar 19 th 1642 |
| 4 Elizabeth " Francis Fletcher | 8 Mary b Sept 6 th 1645 m Elizabeth Fox |
- George Wheeler's wife Katherine died Jan 2nd 1685
The date of his death is unknown - Will was drawn Jan 20th 1685 probated June 2nd 1687 by his son John executor, the only one of his sons then living -

See also History of Wheeler family in America Page 17 etc
By Albert Gallatin Wheeler

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- 283 II John Wheeler⁵, son of George Wheeler⁽¹⁾ was born March 19th 1642 -
 284 married Mar 25th 1663 Sarah Larkin⁵. She was born at Charlestown, Mar
 12th 1647 and was daughter of Deacon Edward Larkin and wife Joanna
 1664 John bought of Thomas Brooke 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres land for a house lot and lived
 there all his life. Gave same to youngest son, Ebenezer, just prior to the latter's
 marriage. He also gave his oldest son, Samuel, on his marriage, the old
 homestead that he had inherited from his father George.
 John Wheeler died Sept 27th 1713 and his widow Sarah died Aug 12th 1725.
 Their graves are unknown - They had 9 children
 1 Samuel b July 6th 1664 m Mary Horner - 6 Lydia b Oct 27th 1675 m Timothy Wheeler
 2 Sarah b 1666 " John Meriam 7 Esther⁷ b Dec 1st 1678 m Samuel Prescott
 3 Edward b July 17 1669 " Sarah Meriam 8 Ebenezer b June 3 1682 m Mary Minot
 4 Joanna b Dec 21 1671 " 9 Thankful June 3 1682 m Jonas Prescott
 5 Mary b Sept 16 1673 " Jacob Wood

579,580 Savage Genealogical Dictionary of New-England
 Vol III p 57. Larkin⁹, Edward, Charlestown 1638 - By wife Joan⁹ had
 John b 10 Mar 1640, Sarah 4th Sept 1641, Thomas 15th Oct 1644 and I presume
 Edward and certainly Sarah again 12th Mar 1648 - Was freeman 13 May 1640
 Ar. Co 1644. He died before mid life probably and widow m John Pentecost

581 From Merrill Family by Wm M. Sargent
 582 Nathaniel⁹ Merrill who emigrated from England to Ipswich as
 early as 1633 and removed to Newbury 1634 or 1635 married Susanna⁹
 Jordan probably in England (maiden name Williston: after Nathaniel Merrill's
 death she married Stephen Jordan as her second husband)
 He died Mar 16th 1654/5
 Children: John b 1635 m Sarah Moton, Abraham b 1637 m Abigail Webster
 289,290 Nathaniel² b 1638 married Joanna Kinney 6th Oct 1661; Susanna b 1640
 Daniel b 1642 m Sarah Clough; Thomas b 1648; Abel b 1645 m Phebe Case

289,290 Nathaniel² Merrill by his wife Joanna Kinney had
 Children: John b 16 Feb 1663 m 1st Lucy Webster: 2nd Mary ---
 157,158 Nathaniel³ b 8th Feb 1665 m 1st Rebecca: 2nd Sarah
 Peter b Aug 1667 m Mary ---; Hannah b 12th July 1672
 70.69 Mary⁶ b 18th Sept 1675 (She married John Ladd of Hamhill)
 (very daughter of Nathaniel² and Sarah)

581 From Savage Genealogical Dictionary of New-England -
 Merrill, Nathaniel⁹, of Newbury b about 1610 d Mar 16th 1654, Came over 1633
 m Susannah Molliston(?) Children: Nathaniel, John, Abraham, Susannah, Daniel, Abel.
 289 Merrill, Nathaniel⁵, of Newbury m 15 Oct 1661, Joanna Kinney, had John
 157 b 1663, Nathaniel⁷ 1665, Peter 1667, Hannah, 1672, Mary 18th Sept 1675 - and he
 died Jan 1683

From Memorial to Governor Joseph R. Bodwell of Maine, Feb. 1888
Page 39. Bodwells of Methuen. (Maine.)

The Bodwells have ever been prominent in the town of Methuen. At the incorporation of the town in 1725, Daniel Bodwell was one of the selectmen. At the beginning of the Revolution two of the name were on committee of correspondence and safety.

145 Henry⁷ Bodwell, the first of the name in this country was a soldier in Phillips Indian war and was wounded. He took the freeman's oath in Newbury in 1678 then aged 24 years. Where he was born, his civil condition, the date of his emigration and the place where he landed in America are alike unknown at this date.

146 May 4th 1681, he married Bethiah⁷ daughter of John⁵ Jr and Mary⁵ (Webster) Emery of Newbury. He lived a short time in Newbury and then moved to Andover where he was living in

261 1685. In 1693 John⁵ Emery of Newbury gave to his daughter Bethiah and her husband Henry Bodwell one hundred acres of land situated in Haverhill. In 1712 he was living in Haverhill. He was a renowned hunter and marksman and a terror to the hostile Indians. Bodwell's Ferry and also Bodwell's Falls commemorate the name of Henry Bodwell.

Children: Bethiah 6 June 2^d 1682

Mary 6 April 1st 1684

Henry & Josiah, twins 6 & d 1685

Abigail 6 Jan 15th 1686

Henry 6 Nov 6 1688 in 1726 Ann

James 6 Jan 16 1691

147 Daniel⁶ 6 Feb 14 1693

Sarah 6 Dec 1 1694

Hannah 6 Sept 1 1696

Judith 6 April 4 1698

Ruth 6 Dec 2 1699

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145 Henry⁷ Bodwell, Newbury, was in Capt. Hathrop's Company called the Flower of Essex, in the battle 18th Sept 1675, at Bloody Brook and severely wounded. See Coffin 388. He married 4th May 1681,

146 Bethia daughter of John Emery, had Bethia 6 2 June 1682. Removed to Andover, had Henry and Josiah, twins who died 29 and 31 Jan 1685.

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567 Webster, John of Ipswich, came says tradition from Ipswich in Co Suffolk 1634. Freeman 4th Mar 1635. Had John 6 1632 probably in England where died 1645 leaving 4 daughters Mary, Hannah, Elizabeth and Abigail and 3 other sons Stephen, Israel and Nathan as the General Court's action on the widow's petition shows in Col. Rec II 184 besides widow Mary who married John Emery as Farmer says.

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From Every descendants of John and Anthony, by Rev Rufus Every, Oct 1890
 Page 1- John Every⁹, son of John¹⁰ and Agnes¹⁰ Every of Rousey, Hants, England, was born in England Sept 29th 1598. Sailed from Southampton, April 3rd 1635, with brother Anthony, in the ship James of London, William Cooper, Master, their wives and one or two children each with them. He landed in Boston, June 3rd 1635 and went soon to Newbury where John Sr had a town grant of one half acre for house lot.

1641- June 2. Made freeman

1644 Dec 2 Recorded as one of 99 freeholders

1646 Apr 10 Granted 22 acres

1661 Selectman

1663 May 5. Presented to Court for entertaining Quakers

1666 Fence viewer and grand jurymen.

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He married 1st in England Mary⁹ --- who died in Newbury Apr 1649

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He married 2nd Mrs Mary⁹ Webster (nee Shatswell) widow of John⁹ Webster of Ipswich Oct 29th 1650. He died in Newbury, Mass. Nov 3rd 1683. His wife died Apr 28th 1694. He made his will May 1st 1680, proved Nov 27th 1683, in which he mentions his age as 83 years. His Estate inventoried 263 pounds 11 shillings - His wife made her will Aug 1693 proved June 11th 1696.

Children:

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1 John⁸ b in England about 1628

" Ann b " " 1631

" Ebenezer (son) b in Newbury Sept 16, 1645

" Jonathan b " " May 13th 1652

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Page 2. 2. John⁸ Every, Junior, son of John Every⁹ Sr and his first wife came with his father to Newbury in 1635 married Mary⁸ Webster daughter of John⁹ and Mary⁹ (Shatswell) Webster, Oct 2nd 1648 - 1660. Made freeman 1670-73 Selectman - 1675-76 Jurymen, 1640 laid out four score acres of which was given 40 and bought 40 acres - 1679 Town granted him 12 acres in consideration of his building a mill - He was styled Sergeant. Apr 3rd 1693 made his will. Feb 3rd 1709 his wife died - Children. Mary b 24th June 1652.

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Hannah 1654, John 1656, Bethia b 15 Oct 1658, Sarah 1661, Joseph 1663, Stephen 1666

Abigail 1669, Samuel 1670, Judith 1673, Lydia 1675, Elizabeth 1680 Isaac 1681

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John died 1693 aged 65 his widow 1694 April 28th

Page 4- 9 Bethia⁸ Every (John⁸ John⁸) married Henry Bodwell. May 4th 1681. He was survivor of Bloody Brook -

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Children. Bethia, Mary, Henry & Isaac, Abigail, Henry, James, Daniel, Sarah Hannah, Judith, Ruth, Child.

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Page 15- 77. Daniel Bodwell (Bethia⁸ John⁸ John⁸) son of Henry and Bethia Every Bodwell married Elizabeth Parker of Haverhill

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Children: Tiffin, Daniel, John, Elizabeth, Ruth, Abigail, Samuel, Mary, Parker -

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Children of Daniel Bodwell⁵ Jr and Abigail⁵ Hadd Bodwell of Methuen

Elizabeth b Jan 1st 1747, Daniel b Oct 14th 1748, Parker b Oct 29th 1750, Elizabeth b Dec 23

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1752, Abigail b Dec 16th 1755 m Dr Samuel Hildreth, Lydia b Mar 15, 1757, Alphaena

b Feb 29, 1759, Ruth b Apr 17th 1761, Dr John Hadd b Sept 26, 1763.

Certain Come Over by Henry Hundland Crope Vol 1 Pub. 1912
 517 p 254 Richard⁹ Borden - Born Hedeorn County, Kent
 Baptized Feb 22 - 1595, 6

His ancestry has been published by Thomas Allen Glenn 1901

Father was Matthew Borden of Hedeorn

1025 Matthew¹⁰ Borden son of Thomas Borden d. 1592 and Joan¹¹ d. 1620

1177-1178 Thomas¹¹ Borden was son of William¹² d. 1557

1278 } Joan¹²

1277 William¹² Borden was son of { Edmund¹³ d. 1539

1378 } Margaret¹³

1377 Edmund¹³ Borden was son of { William¹⁴ d. 1531

1478 } Joan¹⁴

1477 William¹⁴ Borden was son of John d. 1469

1577 John Borden¹⁵ was son of Thomas d. 1469 also

1677-1777 Thomas Borden¹⁶ was son of Henry¹⁷ b. about 1370 d. 1480

It is probable he was of Borden of Borden, a parish some
 12 miles from Hedeorn where he lived -

517 Richard⁹ Borden was married Sept 28-1625 at Hedeorn to
 518 Joan⁹ Fawle Settled in Portsmouth 1638.

1638 Freeman

1649 Town Council

1654 Gent Treasurer of the Colony

1656 Deputy to the General Assembly

1667 to 1670 " " "

large land owner in Mass and New Jersey

d. May 25th 1671 - Joan died July 15th 1688

256 P258 Mary⁸ Borden dau. of Richard Borden married

255-515 John⁸ Cooke son of Thomas⁹ Cooke, who was a butcher

1643 Thos Cooke received as inhabitant of Portsmouth he was 35
 and his son John 12 - His wife was Mary⁹

255 P259 John Cooke b. 1631 was a butcher d. 1691

1655 Admitted as Freeman

1668 Authorized to run ferry

1670 Deputy to Gent Assembly

lived at Pamecatset.

263, 264 Anthony⁸ Shaw came over prior to 1653 m. 1653 Alice Stoward in Boston
 by Rev Increase Norwell. He died Aug 21st 1705 in Portsmouth

563, 564 John⁹ Stoward married Margaret⁹ Miller In Roxbury prior 1645 d. 1649

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Robert⁵ Bennett of Newport, R.I. married Rebecca

He was a tailor

1639. In employ of William Coddington; and was granted 10 acres of land

1655 Made freeman

Children were:

Joseph b 1644 d 1708 May 31

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Robert⁷ b 1650 d 1722

John b 1652

Jonathan b 1659

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Robert⁷ Bennett married Anne⁷ Cory m 2nd Joanna

1673 Freeman

1699 Sold land to John Eddy

Children of Robert and Anne were:

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Robert m. Anne

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Robert⁵ Bennett came over 1639

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Ralph⁹ Earle 1634

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Joan⁹ 1634

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John⁵ Russell 1642

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John Stoward + Alice⁵ 1645

John Wheeler + Anne 1634

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Anne Cory wife of Robert Bennett was the daughter of

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William⁵ Cory and Mary Earle

P 416. "When Comeovers" { William Earle son of Ralph in 1665 with William Cory of Portsmouth erected a wind mill in Portsmouth

Mary⁵ Earle wife of William⁵ Cory was the daughter of

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Ralph⁹ Earle and Joan Savage

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P 412 Ralph⁹ Earle b 1606. d 1678 Believed to have come from Exeter and crossed in 1634. Settled in Portsmouth. Admitted as inhabitant of

Aquidneck in 1638 - Freeman 1639. 1647 Chosen to keep inn.

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1649 Town Treasurer - He married in England Joan Savage who was ten or eleven years older than Ralph. She was alive in 1699 and thought to be 105 years old -

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DOCTOR SAMUEL PRESCOTT'S FAMOUS RIDE IN 1775.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal:

Perhaps one of the most versatile American citizens of whom we have any record was Paul Revere. There was apparently no end to the variety of work attempted by him.

He was an inventor and an industrial promoter. He started the first copper rolling mill in America and made all the copper fittings and bolts for Robert Fulton's first steamboat and the U. S. Constitution. He was a cartoonist of note, having made many cartoons of George III, which so infuriated the King that he offered a reward for the head of the daring French-American.

Paul Revere was a swift messenger of no little experience employed by the Commission of Safety and performed many deeds of valor during the Revolution in New England. But he did not complete the ride for which he is famous.

In "Paul Revere's Own Account" we note that he mentions two companions who accompanied him on the night of the famous ride in which he played an important role. One was William Dawes—the other, Doctor Samuel Prescott.

The three friends were ardent and fearless Sons of Liberty and were expert runners and riders who frequently did valuable service for the leaders of the Provincial Congress which had enrolled 12,000 Minute Men in a few months.

In the early spring of 1775 the inevitable conflict between Great Britain and her colonial daughter, America, was rapidly approaching. Under General Gage, the Massachusetts Governor, the English forces were rapidly increasing and they were making every effort to seize the military supplies of the colonists concealed at the outlying posts around Boston.

The Sons of Liberty were likewise on the alert. Each side was watching and seeking to outwit the other. Oppressor and patriot awaited the turn of events.

The Sons of Liberty were under oath not to divulge the secrets of the meetings of the society. However, notwithstanding their utmost secrecy and precautions, the proceedings of their meetings were carried to General Gage, which, of course, proved beyond a doubt that a traitor lurked in their camp. Naturally, this caused the patriots to be more vigilant and to seek advantage of every method of espionage to gain the secrets of the Colonial Governor and his officers.

By the middle of April the Americans had learned enough to know that the British were preparing for an immediate assault. They were therefore in readiness when, on the night of April 18, Dr. Joseph Warren, president of the Sons of Liberty, received a message from reliable sources that the British troops were gathering on Boston Common.

Without delay he dispatched William Dawes to warn the inhabitants and at the same time communicating his astonishing news to his neighbor, Paul Revere, he, too, was sent in post-haste to warn John Hancock and Samuel Adams, who were spending the evening in Lexington at the home of Col. John Clark, discussing the problems that faced the Nation at that critical time, and who Dr. Warren believed would be captured by Gage unless aid came at once.

The historic record tells us that it was about 10 o'clock when Paul Revere started on his errand which is so closely identified with his name. Procuring a fast horse, he galloped by the most direct route to Lexington, but had only gone a short distance when he discovered two British Redcoats lurking in the shadow of a large leafy elm tree. Turning quickly, Revere increased his speed, eluded the enemy and rode on into Medford. There he aroused the captain of the Minute Men, calling to the country folk to be up and to arms. Starting again, he spread the alarm through every Middlesex village and farm. Reaching Lexington, he warned Hancock and Adams. Here he was joined by Dawes, who, too, had aroused the terrified inhabitants all along the way. The two patriots continued on their hazardous ride.

Having gone a short distance, they were joined by Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had been visiting his sweetheart in the vicinity on that memorable night. Prescott proved to be a valuable addition to the party, as he knew the ground thoroughly and was well acquainted with every house on the road.

According to Paul Revere's own account, he was arrested by a British patrol near Lexington and did not complete the ride by reaching Concord as he is depicted in Longfellow's famous poem. A few minutes later Dawes was also captured, and the man who completed the ride and reached Concord was Dr. Samuel Prescott, who, being an expert in the sport of steeplechasing, jumped his trained horse over the high stone wall, got away and rode on to Lincoln and Concord and gave the alarm to the Minute Men and the inhabitants all along the way.

Dr. Prescott was later captured by the British and died of a lingering illness while a prisoner at Halifax at the age of 42 years.

In the untimely death of Dr. Prescott, Washington and the leaders of the Revolution felt that the country had sustained an irreparable loss.

This distinguished New England soldier was born on his grandfather's plantation near Concord and when 15 years of age attended Oxford College, in England. After his graduation, he returned to America and studied medicine and when hostilities seemed imminent with the mother country he became a volunteer surgeon in the Continental Army.

It seemed a singular coincidence that on the night that Dr. Prescott made his famous ride, several of his old classmates at Oxford arrived in Boston Harbor to fight in the service of King George. Among the English officers was Lord Percy, a warm friend of Prescott's and in whose home he had been a frequent guest. Like so many great heroes of the American Revolution, Dr. Prescott never received the recognition which was due him. It seems strange to the close student of American history that Paul Revere has received the entire glory for this memorable ride and the gallant Dawes and Prescott, the winner of the race, should seemingly be forgotten, yet Revere, himself, an unselfish and heroic patriot, that he was, acknowledges that his friend and fellow patriot in the cause of liberty and freedom was the real hero in this remarkable episode in New England history.

MARTHA GRINSTEAD RAY,
Louisville.

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John Jr m Sarah

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2 Dorothy⁶ b 1702 m James Childreth

3 Amos b 1705 m Ruth

4 Mary b 1708 m - - - - Fletcher

5 Sarah b 1710 m - - - - Randall

6 Dorcas b 1712

7 Abigail b 1716 m - - - - Fisher

8 Rebecca b 1719 m 1741 Abraham Davis

9 Sarah b 1725 d. young -

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Prence, Thomas⁸ - Plymouth. Came in the Fortune, 1621,

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was son of Thomas of Becklade in County Gloucester, near Cricklade in Wilt.
 married 5 Aug 1624 Patience dau. of Elder William Brewster, had children
 Thomas, Rebecca, Hannah, Mercy and Sarah of whom no dates of birth
 are known - Patience, his wife, died 1634 and he removed to Newbury 11th 1635

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Married Mary⁹ daughter of William Collier, was chosen Governor that
 year and for two or three years afterwards an Asst and Governor again
 in 1633. Afterwards an Assize many years - By this wife he had
 Jane b 1 Nov 1637 and probably Mary, Eliza and Judith: in 1645
 removed to Eastham, there again chosen Governor 1658 and there his
 wife died - A third wife Mary in 1662 was widow of Samuel
 Freeman sen. and he removed again 1663 to Plymouth there he
 died 29 Mar 1673 aged 72 leaving Mary widow -

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Daughter Judith married 28 Dec 1685 Isaac⁷ Barker of Dunsbury
 Thomas went to England and died there m. Susanna
 Rebecca m 22 April 1646 Edmund Freeman Jr
 Hannah m 13 Feb 1650 Nathaniel Mayo
 Mercy m 13 Feb 1650 John Freeman
 Sarah m 1650 Jeremiah Howe
 Jane m 6 Jan 1661 Mark Snow
 Mary m John Tracy
 Eliza m 9 Dec 1667 Arthur Howland Jr.

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Richard⁹ Borden b 1601 d 1671 married Joan Fowle b 1604 d 1688

1638 Inhabitant island of Aquidneck

1640 Appointed to lay out lands in Portsmouth

1641 Freeman

1653 Committee on matters that concerned Aquidneck Island and in the
case concerning the Dutch

1654-55 Genl Treasurer

1654-56-57 Commissioner

1667± Was one of original purchasers of land in New Jersey from Indians

1667-70 Deputy

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Athony Shaw⁵ m April 8th 1653 - died Aug 21st 1705

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Alice Stoward dau of John⁹ Stoward of Boston, Mass, Portsmouth and
children { William
Elizabeth
Sarah
Ruth m John⁹ Cooke
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The Barker Family

From manuscript book of Selden S. Cooke

- 259 (1) Robert Barker⁸, our first ancestor of this name in America, emigrated from Wals, Great Britain, to the Plymouth Colony, about the year 1630, and soon afterwards settled in that part of the township of Duxbury since set off and incorporated as Pembroke, in the colony of "New Plymouth." There Robert married Lucy⁸ William, of the Colony. Upon lands purchased by him, in Pembroke, he built a house, which, afterward during King Philip's war was used as a garrison - A part of this garrison is still (1860) standing, and is now the homestead of some of Robert's descendants residing in Pembroke, Miss Eliza Barker, a maiden lady, being one. Robert and Lucy Barker had three sons, Francis, Isaac and Robert Jr, and perhaps several daughters. No account has been furnished of Francis and Robert Jr, nor of the daughters.
- 133, 134 (2) Isaac Barker, the second son, married the widow Judith Prence (misses!) of the town of Plymouth, on Dec 28th 1665, probably the widow of Governor Prence, and resided in after life on his father's homestead in Pembroke, where his children were born. The children of Isaac & Judith were
- Isaac Jr, who died in Pembroke 5 month 7th 1754.
- Robert who settled in Rhode Island, and married Phoebe Cooke, as his third wife, a grand daughter of Capt Thomas Cooke, progenitor of the Cooke family.
- Samuel, who married and settled on Nantucket Island - a son Keen.
- 75 (3) Jabez⁶, who settled in Dartmouth and married there Rebecca, who married Judith, who married Daniel Howland, and were living in Portsmouth N.H. in December 1774, Proprietors of Howland's Ferry.
- Bethsheba, who married John Howland and lived in Torrington, Conn. in December 1743.
- 75 (3) Jabez⁶ Barker, fourth son of Isaac and Judith, settled in Dartmouth, was probably the youngest child of his parents, who were Friends or Quakers, as was also Jabez. The Russell family, into which he married, were descended from Ralph Russell from England, who settled first at Taunton (Mass) and next on the Apponegonset river in Dartmouth, where he built mills between 1660 and 1670, and gave name to the present village of Russell's Mills. The descendants of Ralph Russell and Jabez Barker are now numerous and highly respectable in New Bedford City and Dartmouth Township. Jabez was probably married at the Old Apponegonset Meeting House of the Quakers, some five miles westerly of New Bedford. Following is a copy of his marriage record, found in the records of the Friends in Dartmouth: "Jabez Barker of Duxbury and Rebecca Russell of Dartmouth were married 2nd mo 6th 1710" - after marriage they probably lived on or near the Apponegonset.
- The children of Jabez and Rebecca, as appear by said records were as follows:

The Barker Family by Selden S. Cooke.

Constant (a son) born 3rd mo. 3rd 1711Hannah " 11th " 5th 17th 1713Joseph " 3rd " 10th 1715Seth " 5th " 15th 1717Francis " 11th " 29th 17th 172039 (u) Isaac " 2nd " 21st 1723Jabez Jr " 6th " 29th 1725

There exists no very important account of all of Jabez's children, except the 6th Isaac; which is as follows: Capt Isaac Barker married Elizabeth Howland, a daughter of Isaac Howland of Tiverton, R. I. on the 30th of 3rd mo. called May 1745.

Copy from the Quaker Marriage Record:

(2) " Isaac Barker of Tiverton, son of Jabez Barker of Dartmouth, and Rebecca his wife, was married in Tiverton, to Elizabeth Howland, of 2^d Tiverton, ~~and~~ daughter of Isaac Howland of 2^d Tiverton, and Elizabeth his wife, on the 30th of 3rd mo. called May 1745. Witnesses to the marriage, Jabez, Seth, Prince Francis, Constant, Abraham, Peleg and Lydia Barker and others.

About five years after marriage Capt Barker and family moved from Tiverton to Portsmouth R. I. where they resided on a farm a few miles from Howland's Ferry, until his death in 1764 at sea. Their children were:

Bathsheba	born Tiverton R. I.	Jan 13 - 17 th 45	m Robert Fish
Michael	"	Aug 8 1748	d. 1781
Rebecca	Portsmouth R. I.	May 1 st 1750	m. John Rouse
Mary	"	about 1752	m. John Grey
Isaac Jr	"	later half 1754	m. Rhoda Cooke
Elizabeth	"	Set 30 1755	m. Joseph Cooke Jr
Ruth	"	July 6 th 1757	m. Obed Cushman
Nancy	"	July 17 1759	m. Jonathan Devoll
Rhoda	"	July 2 nd 1759	m. Obed Cushman

Bathsheba married Robert Fish, kept hotel in Portsmouth, had 13 children - large posterity in Portsmouth & Newport.

Michael died at sea with his father in 1764.

Rebecca married John Rouse, a seaman and farmer, moved to "Bella-Be" Belpre Ohio. Had 8 children.

Mary married John Grey, a farmer, of Long Plain. They moved to Vermont - 4 children.

Isaac Jr married Rhoda Cooke and moved to Belpre and Athens Ohio where they died, leaving 8 children, a large posterity one of whom is Earl Cranston Methodist Bishop.

Elizabeth married Joseph Cooke, Jr and moved to Belpre O and Parkersburg W. Va. where they died leaving 12 children.

Ruth married Obed Cushman of Dartmouth, a blacksmith and musician of Capt. Kempsston's company in the Revolution, 11 children.

Nancy married Capt Jonathan Devoll and settled at Belpre, and at Devoll's Dam above Marietta - Had 11 children.

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20, 19 (5) R. Lodath married Capt. Pardonth Cooke, who died in 1803, when she moved to Belpw, Ohio where in 1817 she married secondly Capt. by Joseph Cooke. Had 4 children - died at Athens in March 1856 aged 96 years 7 mos 22 days -

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Origin of the Family -

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This work is confined to the descendants of Robert and John Barker of Plymouth Colony (as early as 1632) but there are several other families of this name, which trace their origin to the early settlers of this country ***

It is not probable that all persons bearing the same name are descended from a common ancestor even in England, for, when surnames were assumed several centuries ago, there were many tailors, smiths and drovers *** who were designated by the name of their trade *** Accordingly, we find many distinct families of Barker, which bear different coats-of-arms and reside in various counties of England - The persons who first bore this name doubtless made it their business to strip the bark from trees and bring it to town for sale, and there was consequently a Barker wherever there was a tanner -

Page 7. *** Kent as the probable home of Robert and John Barker before their emigration to the New World -

The old house at Pembroke was built by Robert Barker some where about 1650 *** was a single room built of flat stones laid in clay and covered with a shed roof. It was about twenty feet square and six feet high -

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Page 12. The Descendants of Robert Barker of Duxbury -

The first mention of Robert Barker is found in the Colonial Records under the date Jan'y 20th 1632: "Robert Barker, servit of John Thorp, complained of his M^r. for want of clothes - The complaint being found just, it was ordered that Thorp should either forthwith apparell him, or else make over his time to some other that was able to provide for him." He was later bound to William Palmer as a carpenter's apprentice, and his time was out April 1, 1637 - This date probably marks the attainment of his majority, so that we may suppose him to have been born in 1616. In 1641 he, with others, bought from Jonathan, son of,

Col. D.
A.A.R.

Elder Brewster, a ferry and one hundred acres of land at Marshfield, and in 1643, he was a member of the military Company in that town under Lieut. Nathaniel Thomas. He held the office of surveyor in Marshfield in 1645 and in 1648, Constable in 1646, and was admitted a freeman in 1654. In 1648 he bought a house and land for 45 shillings, having been licensed in 1646 to keep an inn to retail wine. Although he did not entirely give up his interests in Marshfield, where he kept his liquor license until 1666 and was grand-juryman in 1669, he seems to have removed to Duxbury about 1650-1655, for Aug 2, 1653, he desired the laying out of lands at Ramassaquest.

There is a tradition that he came with Dolor Davis and a negro, and stayed the first winter in a dug out. He appears as a surveyor of Duxbury from 1654 to 1656 in 1672, 1677, 1679 and a grand-jury man 1684-5.

The court at Plymouth, Mar 5, 1667-8, granted him 9½ acres of land at Robinson's Creek, North River, Duxbury, which was perhaps the nucleus of his estate. He prospered in his new home, and left at his death in 1691, £142, 15, 11d.

He married Lucy Williams, who died between Mar 7-1681-2, when she was fined for selling cider to the Indians, and Feb 18, 1689, the date of her husband's will. The inventory of his estate was taken Mar 15, 1691-2.

Children of Robert Barker and Lucy Williams Barker

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|----------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 2 Robert | b. Feb 27 1650-1 | d. Sept 25, 1729 |
| 3 Francis | | d. 1720-1 |
| 4 Isaac ⁷ | | d. 1710 |
| 5 Abigail | | d. 1718 |
| 6 Rebecca | | d. 1697 ⁷ |

Page 14 — 4 Isaac (1) m. Dec 28, 1665 Judith daughter of Gov. Thomas and Mary (Collier) Prence of Plymouth. d. 1710+ (In 1691 she married William Tubbs of Pembroke.) Children:

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|-----------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 25 Samuel | b. Sept 2, 1667 | d. Feb 1, 1738-9 |
| 26 Isaac | | d. May 7, 1754 |
| 27 Robert | b. 1673 | d. Sept 6, 1765 |
| 28 Jabez ⁶ | 31 Mary | 34 Martha |
| 29 Francis | 32 Lydia | 35 Bathsheba |
| 30 Rebecca | 33 Judith | |

Isaac Barker⁷ was surveyor of Duxbury in 1674, his estate was valued at £130. There is a tradition that his wife and her seven sisters were very beautiful. H.B. characterizes his descendants as averse to change of place, fond of society and good cheer, attentive to woman, who "from the beginning had equal rights and privileges and shared not only in the property, but in the opportunities of improvement at home and abroad —

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Page 20- 28 Jabez⁶ (4,1) m. Jan (Apr) 6, 1710 Rebecca⁶ daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Russell (of Dartmouth) b Jan 3, 1668, d May 24, 1764
 Children:
 94 Constant b May 30, 1711
 95 Hannah b Jan 5, 1712
 96 Joseph b May 10, 1715
 97 Seth b Aug 15, 1717
 98 Frances b Jan 29, 1719, 20
 99 Isaac b Apr 21 1723
 100 Jabez b Aug 29 1725

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28 Jabez Barker removed to Dartmouth about 1703, perhaps not till 1709, when he was exercising his trade as wheelwright in that town. He kept his interests in Duxbury, where he held land in 1709 and 1713, but resided in Dartmouth where for many years and as late as 1740 he served as town clerk.

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99 Isaac (28,4,1) m May 30, 1745, Elizabeth (?) daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Howland of Tiverton - Children:
 201 Bathsheba b Jan 13, 1746 m Robert Fish
 202 Michael b Aug 8, 1748 d 1761 at sea
 203 Rebecca b May 14, 1751 m Mar 22, 1766. John Rouse
 204 Mary b Feb 24, 1753 m Apr 5th 1770
 205 Isaac b Aug 4, 1754 m Apr 4 - 1775 Rhoda Cooke
 206 Elizabeth b Oct 30, 1755 m Jan 30 - 1773 Joseph Cooke Jr
 207 Ann b Nov 30, 1757 Jonathan Arnold
 208 Rhoda b July 18, 1759 m Oct 8, 1780 - Pardon Cooke
 209 Ruth b July 6, 1761 d 1821

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208 Rhoda (99, 28, 4, 1) m Oct 8, 1780 Pardon Cooke -

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The Howlands - From manuscript book of Selden S. Cooke

Who was Isaac Howland, the father of Elizabeth, Capt Isaac Barker's wife? Judging from family names he was a son of

John Howland and Bathsheba Barker, his wife, who were living in Tiverton in Dec 1743, at or near Howland's Ferry.

But who was John Howland, Isaac's father? He may have been a grandson of "John the beloved" of the Mayflower who died in Plymouth Feb 22, 1672 aged 80, leaving 4 sons John Jr. of Barnstable, Joseph of Plymouth, Isaac of Middleboro and Jabez who shortly after 1676 settled in Bristol, R.I. near Howland's Ferry - or John may have been of Henry Howland's family, who settled in Duxbury, prior to 1643, and died there in 1671, leaving 8 children Joseph, Joeth, John, Samuel, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary and Abigail -

The Records of the Monthly and Yearly meetings of the Friends in Dartmouth, Tiverton and Portsmouth constitute our best sources and may not yet have been fully explored - (See also the First Settlers of Rhode Island.)

Captain Isaac Barker See pages 192, 195.

From Genealogical and Biographical Sketches of the Hildreth Family written by
Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth, Xenia Ohio 1840- & 294.

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Capt. Isaac⁵ Barker, the grandfather of (Mrs. B. P.) Rhoda Hildreth, was born on Rhode Island, about the year 1720. He was bred to the sea, and after he became the commander of a vessel, sailed for many years from Newport in the West India trade.

He married Elizabeth Howland, and became the father of nine children. After having acquired a moderate fortune by his maritime employment, he purchased a farm on the road from Newport to Howland's Ferry, about two miles from the latter place. There he located himself, as he thought, for the remainder of his days, having quit the occupation of a sailor and assumed that of a cultivator of the earth.

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In the year 1761 there was a great scarcity of salt in the market and it bore a high price. From this circumstance in an evil hour, he was tempted by some of his old Newport employers to assume the command of a vessel and make a voyage to the Isle of May for a load of salt. His eldest son, Michael, then in his fifteenth year, entreated his father to take him with him. He was quite unwilling to do so but finally consented. On their return, with a full cargo, in a storm the vessel was lost and all on board perished. His loss was deeply lamented by all his acquaintances, as he was a man who was greatly esteemed for his many excellencies of character. His wife was left with a family of eight young children, and in daily expectation of giving birth to another. She finally moved from the Island and purchased a farm near her father, Isaac Howland, at the Long Plain, in the township of New Bedford, Mass. She owned at that time three slaves, a negro man and woman and an Indian boy twelve or fourteen years old, bought by Capt Barker in one of his South American or West India voyages. She was called a "Black Indian", probably from his having been owned or sold by the Buccaneers. The two negro slaves she sold but retained the Indian to assist her in cultivating the farm. He proved to be a faithful and affectionate servant, treating her with respect and the children with great kindness. After living a few years on her farm she was induced to marry Benjamin Aiken, Esq. a man who held many public offices but was too indolent to look after his own affairs. While with him she resided at a place called "Punnaquamsett." After three or four years she returned to her own farm near her father.

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After all her children were married, she lived with her daughter Rhoda Croke (Mrs Pardon Croke) and died at the age of nearly ninety years. Her children were married as follows: Nathaniel married Robert Fish; Rebecca married John Rouse; Mary to John Gray; Isaac to Rhoda Croke; Nancy to Jonathan Sewall; Rhoda to Pardon Croke; Ruth to Obed Cushman.

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Genealogy of the Ancestors of Rhoda Cooke Childreth

copied from The Childreth Family p 325

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Captain Thomas⁹ Cooke and his wife Mary⁹, were born in England between A.D. 1600 and 1603, about the close of Elizabeth's reign. They had four children:

Thomas Jr born in England

John " " " b 1631 d May 15th 1691

Sarah " " Mass

George " " "

(1631)

Between 1630 and 1636, the family emigrated from England to Boston in the colony of "the Massachusetts bay", where they lived a few years. In 1637 Captain Cooke and a number of associates purchased from the Titequot Indians, the site of the present town of Taunton, on Taunton river, some 30 miles south of Boston, and at once laid out and commenced the building of this noted manufacturing place, whose present population is 15000. Having removed to Taunton, Captain Cooke took the oath of "fidelity" there to the colony of "New Plymouth" in 1639. In August, 1643, he and his son Thomas Jr, were enrolled in the militia of Plymouth Colony. In September, 1643, he with his family removed from Taunton and settled on a farm in the town of Portsmouth on the island of Rhode Island, the farm being on the east side of the island, opposite "Toyland Point" on Tiverton, and six miles N.E. of Newport.

(1639?)

In 1659, Captain Cooke was one of the three commissioners who ran the western boundary line of the colony of "Rhode Island." In 1664, he was a member of the colonial legislature, meeting at Newport. His death occurred in the spring of 1677. His wife survived him a few years and was the executrix of his will. John Cooke Sr., the second child of Thomas and Mary was born in England in 1631. Admitted a "freeman" of Rhode Island in 1648. Married a Miss Mary Borden, daughter of Richard Borden and Joan Fowle, about 1652. Became wealthy and owned lands on R. I. and in Tiverton, and also a number of Indian and Negro slaves. Had seventeen children:

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Mary Hannah Thomas

Elizabeth Joseph Amy

Sarah Martha Samuel

John Jr Deborah and six other daughters and died

on his father's homestead in Portsmouth, May 15, 1691 - The inscription on his tombstone is yet legible. He died of small pox. His wife had died Dec 23, 1690 Age 57 years -

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Richard Borden, father of Mary Borden, born 1601 - Died May 25, 1691 of Portsmouth R. I. 1654-55 General Treasurer 1654-56-57 Commissioner -

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John Cooke Jr., fourth child of John Sr., was born in Portsmouth R. I. about A.D. 1660, on the Cooke homestead

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married Ruth⁷ Shaw, a daughter of Anthony⁵ and Alice⁵ Stoward Shaw, about 1682 and settled on a farm, given by his father, of 150 acres, lying on Pawketest neck in Tiverton - Became owner of land on the "Pocussel and Pawketest Purchases" in Tiverton, about 1718 and died in July 1737, his wife Ruth surviving him - Children married as follows:

Mary, married John Howland of Dartmouth

Thomas, married Lydia Taylor. January 17, 1712

Deborah, married James Howland. July 25, 1717

Anna, married James Tripp Mar 13, 1719

71 Thomas Cooke, fourth child of John Jr and Ruth, was
72 born about 1690. Married Lydia Taylor Jan 17, 1712,
141, 142 a daughter of John Taylor and Abigail - and by her
had ten children

Joseph ✓

Sarah

Job

Elizabeth

Anna

Mary

Abigail

Jeremiah

Phebe

Hannah, all born in

Tiverton. Owned the south half of his father's farm and other land; was a Quaker or Friend in religion. His wife dying, he married Susanna Cornell of Dartmouth Mass in 1758, and died in January 1779, having his son Joseph his executor -

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John⁷ Taylor was the son of Robert⁵ Taylor and Mary⁵ Hodges, married November, 1646.

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Joseph⁵ Cooke Sr., first child of Thomas⁴ and Lydia⁴, was born Sept 12, 1712. Married Mary⁵, daughter of Robert⁶ and Amy⁷ Bennett, of Tiverton, in 1733, settled on a farm at Long Plain in 1735, on which he lived till his death in September, 1787. His wife, Mary, died Feb'y 11, 1801. He had nine children:

Lydia

Meribah

Job.

Thomas

Alura

Paul and Pardon twins

Joseph Jr

Rhoda

1751 - 1823

Elizabeth Barker

1755 - 1816

all born at Long Plain, but Lydia, at Tiverton
19 Pardon Cooke, seventh child of Joseph Sr. was born
20. September 19, 1746, was a merchant and sea captain.

In 1780 married Rhoda Barker, daughter of Captain Isaac Barker, deceased, of Portsmouth, R. I. and Elizabeth Howland his wife. Had four children.

Abigail m. Isaac Barker - of Athens Ohio 1825

Rhoda 6 Aug 25, 1785 m. S. P. Hildreth

Elizabeth m. Dr. Erastus Webb 1815

Pardon Jr. did not marry

In the fall of the year 1800, he moved his family to Fair Haven,

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near New Bedford, for the benefit of his children in education, an academy being opened there about this time. He died of apoplexy on the 10th of September 1803. Age 57 years. In 1804, the widow and three unmarried children moved to Ohio, and purchased a farm in Belle^{of Col David Putnam}pre, opposite the mouth of Little Kanawha. Mrs Cooke died at Athens, Ohio, in March 1856. Age 97 years and six months -

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Rhoda³ Cooke b Aug 25th 1785 m Dr. Samuel Prescott³ Willdith Aug 19th 1807 at Bellepre Ohio. She was born at New Bedford or "Long Plain" Mass - died 1868.

From Savage Genealogical Dictionary of New England

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Taylor, Robert, Newport, found by Dr. Stiles in the list of freemen 1655

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married Nov 1646, Mary Hodges, whose father is not found by me, had Mary

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born Nov 1647, Ann 10 Feb 1650, Margaret 30 Jan 1652, Robert 6th 1653,

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John⁷ June 1657 and Peter July 1661 -

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Robert⁸ Taylor b d 1688 m Nov 1646 Mary Hodges

He was a rope maker -

7 Children: Mary, Ann, Margaret, Robert

1655 Freeman

John, Peter, James

1673 Jurymen

1673 Prison keeper. Appointed by the Assembly

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John⁷ Taylor b 1657 d 1747 married Abigail⁷ d 1720

7 Children: Mary, Anna, Margaret, Lydia, John Robert, Phillip

Lydia Taylor

m Jan 17th 1712 Thomas Cooke

From Savage Genealogical Dictionary of New England

Vol IV p 561 - Williams - John - Scituate, 1643. probably came over with

fatherly in 1632 brought sons John and Edward and dau. Ann perhaps also younger dau. Mary and his wife Anne - By his will 10th Dec 1667 xxx Ann had been in 1632 wife of John Barker was etc.

Vol I p 115. Barker, John, Duxbury, m 1632 Anne dau of John Williams of Scituate, removed to Marshfield 1638 and was drowned 1652.

Vol I p 116 - Barker, Robert, Duxbury, 1648 brother of the first John had Robert and from his will of 18th Feb 1689 we know that other children were Francis, Isaac, Rebecca wife of William Snow and Abigail Rogers -

The above would possibly indicate that "Mary Williams of the Colony" (sup p 191-193) was also a daughter of John Williams of Scituate as both John and Robert Barker lived in Duxbury and Marshfield -

From a newspaper in Portland Maine - 1918 - "John & Robert Barker were brothers, and perhaps the Francis of Concord was a brother" xxx "For the father Robert did not marry Alice Snow until 1648 xxx This might indicate Alice Snow Barker as our ancestor

xx, see p 194, first child of Robert Barker was born Feb 27th 1650/1. However she married Robert Barker Nov 4

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From "Russell Genealogy" By John Russell Bartlett

See also p. 188

Page 191 - The Russells of New Bedford -

Descendants of Ralph Russell

It is stated by Baylies, in his History of New Plymouth Massachusetts, (Vol II p 268) that Ralph Russell, who came from Pontypool, Monmouthshire, England (noted for its iron manufactures) was the progenitor of the Russells of New Bedford. He first appears at Taunton, in 1652, where, in connection with James and Henry Leonard, he erected the first iron works in North America. Ricketson (History of New Bedford) says that Ralph Russell removed to Dartmouth, and was one of the earliest settlers of that town, the lands on which it stands having been purchased of the Indians, by William Bradford in 1652. The territory so purchased, once known as Dartmouth, included the present townships of Westport, Dartmouth, New Bedford and Fairhaven. He died soon after 1652, as his son

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John Russell, Senior, appears first in the early records as a proprietor. He latter died Feby 13, 1694-5 and Dorothy, his wife Dec 18th 1687. He was a Representative to the General Court of Massachusetts, in 1665. He had a son Joseph born May 6th 1650; died Dec 11th 1789; and another John, Junior who died Mar 20, 1695, 6 -

Joseph settled within what is now the limits of the city of New Bedford - His grandson Joseph Russell, third fourth son of Joseph, Junior, was born 10th month 8th 1719 died 1804. He is considered the founder of New Bedford and to him is also attributed the honor of being the pioneer of the whale fishery in that place. It is well authenticated that he pursued this business as early as the year 1755.

1770-1837

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1810-1871

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1826-1895

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1870 & 1892

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William Meaus
 Nancy Simonton d. 1799

James C. born Oct 28th 1758
 Hugh " 1761
 Margaret " "
 Mary " "
 William " 1763
 Rachel " "
 John " Mar 14th 1770
 Jane " 1772

1770-1837 John Meaus
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Elizabeth Williamson born May 21st 1799
 William " July 3rd 1801
 Thomas Williamson " Nov 23rd 1803
 John Newton " Sept 27th 1806
 James Williamson " Nov 11th 1808
 Hugh " Oct 14th 1812

1803-1890 Thomas Williamson Meaus
 1810-1871 Sarah Ellison

John born Sept 21st 1829
 William { d. Dec 18th 1831
 Mary Ann (Adams) { d. May 2nd 1831
 Isabella (Meaus) { d. Dec 25th 1833
 { d. Jan 15 1836
 { d. May 16th 1836
 { d. July 20 1863
 Esther Elizabeth { d. June 24th 1840
 { d. Aug 19 1860
 Thomas Williamson { d. Oct 14th 1843
 { d. Sept 17 1872
 Sarah Jane (Culbertson) { d. Nov 28th 1846
 { d. Sept 19 1874
 Margaret Amelia { d. Jan 13th 1852
 { d. Dec 31st 1921

1829-1910 John Meaus
 Nov 1882
 1826-1895 Harriet Eliza Hildreth (Perkins)
 2nd Mary Rice Seatons d. 2-11-17

Thomas Hildreth [born d. Apr 19th 1933
 Dec 1st 1856
 Eliza Isabella { d. ~~Aug 8th 1858~~
 { d. Aug 8th 1858
 Lillian d. Jan 19th 1862
 { d. Feb 25th 1860
 Rosalie. d. Feb 15 1860
 { d. June 1st 1850
 Harold { d. May 19th 1862
 { d. Sept 20 1878
 Ellison Cooke " d. Dec 16th 1864

1864 Ellison Cooke Meaus
 Sept 27 d. Oct 5th 1892
 1870 d. June 18th 1942
 Ruby Ringo

Harriet Evelyn M born Mar 14th 1895
 John Ringo . April 21st 1900

- I William Means and Nancy Simonton (died 1799). Born in Ireland, married and came to America 1760. First settled in Pennsylvania and moved there A.D. 1760 to Union District South Carolina - Their children were James, Hugh, Margaret, Mary, William, Rachel, John. Jane
- a James married a Mays in Union District S.C. died between 1800 & 1815 their children were William, Thomas, James, Jane, Nancy, Mary, Margaret and Elizabeth -
- b Hugh married Nancy Shields in Spartanburg S.C. no children
- c Margaret married Thomas Mays and died in Georgia
- d Mary married Mrs Davette
- e William married Nancy Mac Elroy moved to Georgia, then to Ohio about 1812, then Illinois about 1823. Their children were Hugh, James, William, Margaret, Eliza, Jane, William married second Mrs Chumett and children were Nancy, Mary, Elizabeth, John and Thomas -
- f Rachel married Joseph Means lived and died in Union S.C. He was a cousin?
- g John² b 14th March 1770 in Union S.C. and grew to manhood there. Married 10th April 1798 Anne Williamson in Spartanburg S.C. Moved to Ohio 1809 died 1837, 15th March. Anne (Williamson) Means b 17 Aug 1770. d 30th Nov 1840. She was third daughter of Thomas and Ann (Newton) Williamson. Moved to Spartanburg S.C. after the death of his mother (Nancy Simonton Means) Aug 1799. Moved to Adams County Ohio 1819 - died there 15th Mar 1837. He was a Colonel in South Carolina. Member of the Legislature in S.C. and in Ohio.
- h Jane married Brown moved to Kentucky thence to Illinois -
- II John² Means and Anne (Williamson) Means had six children
- a Elizabeth Williamson Means b 21 May 1799 in Spartanburg married William Davis W.S. 25th April 1825 - Had three daughters by Mr. Davis -
1. Anne Elizabeth m. Rev Smith Poage died about 1845 leaving one daughter Elizabeth who married a Van Cole -
 2. Elizabeth Williamson Means m. Hon M. P. Cutler lived in Marietta Ohio. Had one daughter Sarah - Unmarried -
 3. Margaret Jane m. Henry Heminston, a jeweler, lived in Chicago Ill. Note by E. C. Means. Margaret J. William Heminston b Aug 1st 1835 m 1867 d 1911. Henry Heminston d at Rome, Ill. Nov 26 1921. Son John M. of Rome, Ill. d 1913 m 1913 in Chicago
- a She (Elizabeth W.) m 2nd 31st Aug 1842 Rev. Alyn Ferguson -
- b William Means b 23rd July 1801 d 14th Dec 1819
- c Thomas Williamson³ Means b 23rd November 1803 m 4th Dec 1828 to Miss Sarah Ellison - d June 1890 at Ashland Ky
- d John Newton Means b 27th Sept 1806 d 29th Oct 1807
- e James Williamson Means b 11th Novem 1808 d Aug 1854 m 184 - Miss Jane A Clark
1. John William b Aug 1846 d 8th April 1876 unmarried -
 2. James b d married Mary Smith of Marietta Ohio had two sons Hugh and James -
- f Hugh Means b 14th Oct 1812 m 1841 Miss Esther Ellison, (2) 1853 Amanda J. Milken children 1st wife John b d Ann b d unmarried -
- 2nd wife Elizabeth b 1856 d , William Milken b 1858 d Charles W. b 1860-3-13 d 6-10-1923 Evelyn b 1865 lived in Ashland Ky 1856 to 1881

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William C
Mr. E C Means
1806 Lexington
Ashland, Ky

Dear Mr. Means
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John Ellison

b 1730 d 1806.

Born in Ireland - Emigrated in 1785

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John Ellison

b 1755 m d

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Warren, Pa.
Jan. 17th., 1936

Warren, Pa.
Jan. 10th., 1936

Ellison Cook Means
Mr. E C Means, Re Realty Co.
1806 Lexington Ave., N.Y.
Ashland, Ky

Dear Mr. Means:

I noticed your name listed in the Compendium of
I reply to your letter of Jan. 12th., in which you state you are a
descendant of William Means and Nancy Simonton.

William was a brother of Ann, their father was John Means who
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Yours truly,

(Sgd.) C T Sloan

#5 West 3rd Ave.,
Warren, Pa.

Children

Virginia Russell, July 17th 1923 -
William Russell Jan 2nd 1928

8 Margaret Amelia b 13th Jan 1852 d Dec 31st 1921

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Williams Means came from Scotch - Irish
Convenanter Ancestors

The ancestors of William Means, who was one of the original members of the Paris Presbyterian church, were Scotch Irish Covenanters, who came to America from Tyrone County, Ireland, about the year 1700, at which time a great many of their country-men came to America, where they could enjoy greater social and religious freedom. The first settled in Pennsylvania, but on account of the French and Indian wars, journeyed southward to the Carolinas, sojourning for a while in Virginia, where William Means was born in 1763 near Stanton.

Bucks County

When an infant his parents moved to Union District, South Carolina, where he grew to manhood. At the age of seventeen years he enlisted in the war of the Revolution as minute man under Gen. Pickens, doing service at the battle of Cowpens, and in campaigns against the Indians in South Carolina and Georgia. The family was subjected to a great deal of suffering from the Tories, and were sometime obliged to conceal their provisions and clothing, and for a time were compelled to eat wheat boiled in water.

William Means was an elder in the Fair Forest, South Carolina, church until 1805, when he and a brother, and others with the minister, Rev. William Williamson (father of the veteran missionary, Thomas Williamson) moved to Adams County, Ohio, also taking slaves and giving them their freedom. He remained an elder under Rev. Williamson's charge in Ohio, til 1822, when he removed to Edgar County, Illinois, with his family and relatives: which included the Croziers, Stouts, and Bairds. There he helped to organize the Presbyterian church of Paris, where he remained an elder until his death.

He was twice married. His first wife was Nancy McElroy of South Carolina. Their children were six in number: Hugh, born 1797; James, 1798; Margaret, 1800, wife of David Crozier; Eliza, 1802, wife of Adriel Stout; William, 1805; Jane, wife of David Brown.

His second wife was Mrs. Susanna Chenowith, who had two daughters, Mrs. George Collom (mother of the late John Collom) and Mrs. Martin Brooks.

The children of William and Susanna Means were: Nancy, wife of Rev. John McDonald of Virginia, who served for two years as missionary to the Indians at Fort Hennepin, and afterwards organized the church at Charleston, Ill., in 1835; second child, Mary, wife of Alfred Brooks; Nancy N., deceased; Elizabeth, wife of Vance Bovell; Thomas N., first wife Jane Quiett, second wife, Margaret Gray; John C., married Margaret Shelledy, the latter son an elder in the Paris church for many years.

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Warren, Pa.
Jan. 10th., 1936.

Ellison Cook Means
c/o Means Realty Co.
Ashland, Ky.

Dear Mr. Means,-

I noticed your name listed in the Compendium of American Genealogy as being compiler of Means genealogy. I am a descendant of Ann Means daughter of John Means of Bucks County, Pa.

Ann Means married William Sloan, the date of this marriage I do not know, but would guess about 1725. William Sloan died about 1745, he lived on his plantation in Peters Township, Cumberland County, Pa. at the time of his death.

The children by this marriage were John, William, Robert and Jane. Ann Means married the second time to William Wasson about 1747. I would appreciate knowing if your records cover my branch of the Means family. It may be they came from Ireland about 1710.

Yours truly,

Charles Taggart Sloan.
#5-W. 3rd. Ave.
Warren, Pa.

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My Dear Mr. Means--I thank you very much for the kindness and the courtesy of your reply to my letter making inquiry regarding your Means family. Mrs. J.F. Letton, Valrico, Florida, suggested I write you.

The information you give that your Means line runs back to Ireland bears out the statement made by John O'Hart in his two volumes on "The Stem Of The Irish Nation" in which he states that all those of the names of Means, Mains, Maines, McMaines, Mayn, Mayne, Maign and Mane originate from one and the same family in early Irish history--the family of O' Maoin. O'Maoin was one of three brothers. His other brothers sat jointly as the first Milesian kings of Ireland a thousand years before the birth of Christ when the Irish capital was at Tara--made famous by the song, "The Harp That Hangs On Tara's Walls."

John O'Hart, was authority on Irish history. He was a professor of history in Ring's End College, Dublin, Ireland. Ring's End College was a part of Dublin university, one of the greatest educational institutions in the world. John O'Hart wrote his two volumes thirty years ago. I think he is now deceased. If you are interested, O'Hart's history of Ireland may be found in the Cincinnati library. It is unlikely that you could find it in the public library of a small city, I do not know.

My Grandfather, Isaac Maines, lived in Kentucky. He came to Indiana, as I wrote you, about 1820. He died there and was buried in Wayne county. I do not know from whence he came to Kentucky. My great grandfather Maines lived in Kentucky. My grandfather might have been born in that state, I do not know, but I am of the opinion that my great grandfather Maines came to Kentucky from Virginia. That is only a guess.

I know of a family of the name of Maines who came to Winnebago county, Illinois, and settled about 1850. They came from Pennsylvania. So far as I know they were not, at least, near kinsmen of mine. Strange, but in that family there was a grandson of the original settler whose name was the same as mine, Edgar L. Maines. That family were intermarried, in Pennsylvania with the De Haas family.

I thank you for your letter. If I have additional information which might be of interest to you I will send it along. I am trying to make a search in Kentucky for those of my line of the name of Maines.

Sincerely,

Edgar Lee Maines

Edgar Lee Maines,
Lincoln, Arkansas,
Washington County,
R.F.D.1, Box 51.

May 30, 1930.

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E. C. MEANS
LOW MOOR VIRGINIA

For the Fourth Publication of the
Kilbreth Family Association

Elizabethella (Means) Seaton ^{Aug 8th} b - 1858 m Sept 17th 1885
William Riggs Seaton son of - John Seaton
Mary Eliza Seaton

born July 18th - 1855, d Sept 8th - 1927 -

Children:

Hilda Seaton ^{June 18th} b 1886 m - - - Richard R Peables son
of Robert Peables
Harriet Boal Peables

d Oct 18th - 1923

children Hilda b 1918 - d - 1926

Richard Rogers Peables Jr b 1920

Isabella ^{Seaton May 18th} b 1888 m April 11th 1921 Arthur W. Humphrey son
of William H. Humphrey
Clara H. H. H.

Janet Seaton b July 25 - 1925

John Means Seaton b - 1891 Apr 20

Kendall G. Seaton b 1893 Feb 26 m, 1917 - Grace Mary Watson
2 1948 July 5
dan of George Henry Watson

Children Mary Isabel born 1919 - Nancy S. Sherman - Grace Sherman Watson

Edward William Seaton b 1894 m 1922 Virginia Russell

dan of Charles Russell
Phoebe Northrup

Children

Virginia Russell July 17th 1923 -

William Russell Jan 2nd 1928

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Rec'd Jan 31st 1931 Aged 79 years
Avenue Sinton Tapp widow of
Charles P Tapp dau of David
+ Jane Ellison Sinton 1st Cousin
of John Wilson

See the story
of Adams Co
Ohio

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John Ellison

b 1730 d 1806.

Born in Ireland - Emigrated in 1785

Andrew Ellison

b 1755 m d

Mary McFarland

b 1755 d 1830

Children: Margaret m Adam McConaugh

Isabel m Rev Hays Burgess

Mary m. Thomas Hinton

Andrew

John m Anna Barr

Andrew & wife both born in County Tyrone, Ireland

Went from Ky to Manchester Ohio with Deul

Nathaniel Mearns in winter of 1790 - 2 miles east of M.

Moved about 1797 to Lick Fork of Branch Creek, Adams Co

Four miles north of West Union - Andrew captured by

Indians 1793 & taken to Detroit Mich. Lick Creek

Farm on Jones' Trace. Waynesville Ky to Zanesville O.

John Ellison Jr

b 1779 m 1808 d 1829

Anna Barr

Born at Almah, County Tyrone, Ireland

Children: Andrew Barr Ellison b 1808

Located at Manchester O in 1790 with his father

Sarah b 1818 in Manchester

Married Feb 6, 1808, Sheriff Adams Co 1806-10

m Thos M Means

In Ohio Legislature 1811-12-13-14-15 16-17

Mary b 1811 m Jm Ellison

Buckeye Station Farm miles east of Manchester 1818

Esther m Hugh Means

paying \$500 -

James m David Sinton

Anna Barr, daughter of Samuel Barr who was

John b 1821 m Milena Baldwin
(Cincinnati)

killed by Indians in Spring of 1792 near Williamsburg O

Killed Indians under Major Simon Kinton - Indians under

Tremorek -

Also the story of Ky by Richard H. Collins

pub. Covington Ky 1878 p 572-4 Vol II

April 1792 "Barr, a young Kentuckian, was shot"

III

Thomas Williamson³ Means b 23rd November 1803 at Spartanburg S.C. d 1890
m. 4th Dec 1828 Miss Sarah Ellison at Buckeye Station, Ohio. d 26th Jan 1871

Their children were:

1 John⁴ Means b 21 Sept 1829^{d Feb 14th 1910} m. Mrs Harriet Eliza (Hildreth) Perkins, 25th Oct 1854
she was born 4th Sept 1826 at Marietta Ohio, he m 2nd Mary Seaton b d

Children of John & Harriet: Thomas Hildreth b 1856, Eliza Isabella b 1858

Lillian and Rozalie, twins, b 1860, Harold b 1862, Ellison Cooke b 1864.

2 William Means b 15th Dec 1831^{d July 28th 1921} m 12th Oct 1859 Martha E Campbell had

children Mollie b 1862 d 1864, Gertrude b 1864, Pearl b 1866, Patti b 1874

3 Mary Anne b 25th Dec 1833 m June 1853 Adams. had son Thomas Means Adams4 Isabella Burgess b 16th May 1836 m Johnbold B. Means 2nd June 1858 d 20th Jan 18635 Esther Eliza b 24th June 1840 d 19th Aug 1860. Unmarried6 Thomas Williamson b 14th Oct 1848 d 17th Sep 1872. Unmarried7 Sarah Jane b 28th Nov 1846 m Capt W. M. Culbertson 23rd Feb 1865 d 19th Sep 1874Having son Thomas Means Culbertson b 13th Nov 1870 m Mary Pollard8 Margaret Amelia b 13th Jan 1852 d Dec 31st 1921

See p 207
" 130.

Phillip Ringo	m 1722	b. Nov 2 nd 1682	d May 10 th 1767 ⁵⁷
1 st Jane Cook		b June 13 th 1701	d Dec 20 th 1756 ⁵⁸
2 nd Katrina			
Henry Ringo	m 1751	b Dec 14 th 1724	d May 12 th 1803
Margaret Major	march 21	b June 25 th 1732	d July 20 th 1795
Joseph Ringo		b Mar 12 th 1763	d Feb 6 th 1852
Polly Rattliff		b June 2 nd 1781	d Jan 10 th 1826
Dr James Storer Ringo		b Dec 28 th 1800	d Sept 7 th 1874
Sarah White	m Jan 30 th 1834	b May 10 th 1807	d May 28 th 1880
Willis Lewisford Ringo	m 1869	b Oct 22 nd 1843	d Feb 9 th 1900
Sallie Chesap		b Dec 15 th 1845	d Mar 7 th 1936
Ellison Cooke Means	m 1892	b Dec 16 th 1864	
Ruby Ringo		b Sept 27 th 1870	d June 12 th 1946
John Ringo Means		b Apr 21 st 1900	m Jan 27 th 1923
Anie Lucille Johnston		b Aug 21 1901	Discovered May 26 th 1932
		Patricia Joan Means	b Sept 15 1924 Auckland N.Z. d Jan 7 1929 " pneumonia
JR m 2 nd Vivian Abrams		Johnston Hil duth Means	b Apr 2 nd 1928
3 rd Dorothy Moss		May 29 th 1932	th d
4 th Kathleen Watts		Discovered	

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Mrs. Davis, 66, Dies Here 9.23.46

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John Ringo kept the hotel at Ringoes at that time, having set there in 1720, when the country was a wilderness, building his house where the Indian paths crossed. It is supposed that Philip and John were brothers, but the relationship existing between them cannot be stated positively. "Ringo's old Tavern" was widely known, and was one of the landmarks of the Amwell valley for three generations. It was destroyed by fire in 1840.

Philip Ringo's will was dated April 21, 1757, and proved May 23, 1757, so that the date of his death is established very nearly. He makes bequeaths bequests to his wife Catherine, and to his sons, Albartus, Henry, Cornelius, and John. He leaves them farms in Hopewell and Amwell. To different members of his family he leaves silver and gold buttons and buckles, some of which he specifies as "being now attached to my britches."

He also makes bequests to "grandson Philip, son of my son Henry," gives him great English Bible and shoe buckles. Leaves his son Albertus his large Dutch Bible and Testament with silver clasps, and also pair of gold sleeve buttons, and one set of silver buttons. Gives to his son Cornelius, son of his second wife (who is not yet of age) "the farm adjoining Rudolph Harlin's land when he comes of age, excepting thereout a burying yard on the westernmost corner for the use of the family forever."

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Daniel Cresap, Senior
Ruth Van Sweringen, wife

Born 1727, died 1798 son of Col Thomas Cresap and Hannah Johnson (Cresap)

Daniel Cresap Junior
Elizabeth Van Sweringen, wife

Born 1753, died 1794 son of Daniel Cresap Sr and Ruth Van Sweringen (Cresap)

Edward Otto Cresap
Sarah Briscoe, wife

Born 1782, died 1818 son of Daniel Cresap Jr and Elizabeth Van Sweringen (Cresap)

John Mercer Cresap
Sarah E. Moore, wife 6 July 20 1822 and Sarah Briscoe (Cresap)

Born 1813 died 1849 son of Edward Otto Cresap

Willis L. ^{was born} Ringo
Sarah Cresap, wife

Born Oct 22 1843 Died Feb 9 1900 in Nov 4 1869
Born 17/15/1845 died 1936 daughter of John Mercer Cresap and Sarah E. Moore (Cresap)

E. C. Means
Ruby Ringo, wife

Born Dec 16 1864 in Oct 5 1892 d
Born 1870 died 1944 daughter of Willis L. Ringo and Sarah Cresap (Ringo)

Robert Richard Mitt Jr
Harriet Evelyn Means

Born 31 Aug 1889 in May 8 1920

Born 14 Mar 1895

Ellison Means Mitt, daughter, b April 3 1921, San Antonio, Tex

Sally Prescott Mitt " b Mar 1 1926 " " "

Services

Colo. Thomas Cresaps - presided over meeting in Frederick, Md in June 1775, held by patriots who raised two battalions of Riflemen for duty under Washington at Boston, in response to the call of the Continental Congress. He guaranteed the services of his son Michael to command the first of these two battalions, and his two grandsons as officers. The three were elected and marched to Boston with the battalions.

[See Life of Captain Michael Cresaps, by John Jacobus Cumberland, Md 1826, Also McSherry's History of Maryland - Also Scharps History of Maryland.]

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Was member of Committee of Safety

[See Sharps History of Maryland, also Jacob's Life of Capt Cresaps etc.]

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He was taken prisoner at Ft. Mifflin (now in upper New York City) by the British & Hessians in 1776 -

He escaped and served in Western Maryland & with the Riflemen as reorganized

[See McSherry's History of Maryland - Also Jacob's Life of Capt Cresaps and Sharps History]

From Family Bibles at Clinton, Ky

Henry Ringo b (1751) d May 12^m 1803 married Mar 21^m 1751

Margaret Major b June 25^m 1732 d Jan 20^m 1795

Children: Philip Ringo b Aug 28^m 1750

Peter " " Dec 15^m 1751

Cornelia " " Sept 11^m 1753

Major " " Aug 15^m 1755

John " " April 9^m 1758

Samuel " " Mar 16^m 1761

Joseph " " Mar 12^m 1763

Frances " " Aug 4^m 1766

Joseph Ringo

Mary (Ratliff)

Children: James Stone Ringo

Alvin

Harrison

Coleman

Bert

Elijah

Margaret

Ellen

married Johnson

" Mrs. Moffat

James Stone Ringo b Dec 28^m 1800 d Sept 7^m 1874 m 1st Sept 13^m 1825

Elizabeth Harris

d Dec 24^m 1831

Children: Joel Ringo b Sept 28^m 1826

Micajah " b Feb 4^m 1828

Joseph Montelle " b Sept 14^m 1829 d Jan 12^m 1893

Mary Ann b Aug 26 1830 d Aug 26 1830 m 1st Malcolm McDonald 1st wife

Thomas Neal b Dec 5 1831

James Stone Ringo b Dec 28^m 1800 d Sept 7^m 1874 m 2nd Jan 30^m 1834

Sallie White b May 10^m 1807 d May 23^m 1880

Children: Amanda Ringo b Nov 24^m 1834 d Feb 13^m 1880 married Malcolm McDonald 2nd wife

Anne Martha " b Feb 19^m 1838 d Nov 24^m 1914 " Sublette

Flee " b Sept 16^m 1839 d Sept 14^m 1917 " Gore

Coleman " b Oct 19^m 1841 d Mar 12^m 1891 " Jordan

Willis Humphord " b Oct 22^m 1843 d Feb 9^m 1900 " Sallie Cresap m 1st Mary Jones

James Morris " b July 19^m 1845 d Nov 13^m 1907 m 2nd Ruth Charney

Laurah Belle " b Feb 1^m 1848 d May 22^m 1907 m Dr Hisehart

From History of Presbyterian Church in Trenton, New Jersey by John Hall D.D., 1859.

Page 71- Cornelius Ringo was of the German family which gave name to the village

of Ringers in Amwell - Phillip Ringo, of Amwell, in 1757 left four sons - Albertus, Henry, John and Cornelius - Cornelius died at Maidenhead in 1768.

Curt

- 551 John Wilson Sr of Woburn Mass. 2 July 1687 b 1611 C.O. 1631
 Children John Jr Elizabeth
 Doreas Benjamin
 Samuel Hannah
 258 Abigail

Savage Genealogical Dictionary of New England

Vol II p 585- Wilson John, Woburn, had Samuel b 29th Dec 1658

Abigail 8 Aug 1666, Elizabeth 6th Aug 1668; Benjamin 15 Oct 1670

Hannah 31 May 1672 who d poor: John 3 Jan 1673, Hannah again 28 Dec 1674
 died poor, Hannah again 11th Mar 1677 and Susanna 11 Mar 1679 - He may be
 the man who Barry says came 1651, in the John and Sarah from London.

The Genealogy of the Cleveland and Cleaveland families in 3 vols
 Vol. I. Hartford, Conn. 1899 Compiled by Edmund James Cleveland etc

P. 38. Wilson Ancestry of Doreas Wilson - 3 arms -

Wilson: 44; Wilson (Middlesex etc)

- 1031 Deacon Rogers born Scrooby village, Nottingham Co. Eng 1588 was
 for years before 1620 deacon in Rev. John Robinson's Church where
 members fled from persecution 1608, and finally settled at
 Leyden, Holland. Woollen and silk draper at Leyden. Prominent
 member of secular organization of Pilgrim body of Puritans. Was
 an energetic member of joint stock company which fitted out the
 Mayflower, but did not come to America intending to join them
 later - Probably died in England married --- Fuller, sister of Dr
 551 Samuel Fuller - Lieut. John² born in England 1611, from
 England 1631, the only Wilson who came with Pilgrims. Wilson
 taxed Woburn, Aug 26th 1666; had right in Woburn common lands 1668;
 552 died at Woburn July 2nd 1687. Married Hannah James. She
 removed to Danvers, Essex Co, Mass. Married 2nd after 1688 as 3rd wife
 of Lieut. Thomas Fuller -

P. 36 - Aaron² Cleveland (Moses¹) b Woburn, Mass. Jan 10. 1654, d Woburn ^{24th 1716}
 in 1st at Woburn 26 Sept 1675 Doreas Wilson b (before coming to Woburn)
 Jan 26th 1657 d Cambridge Nov 29th 1714 a dau of John and Hannah
 (James) Wilson. He m 2nd etc

P. 39. Samuel² Cleveland (Moses¹) b Woburn, Mass. Jan 9th 1659 d Canterbury, Conn
 Mar 12, 1735/6 in 1st Chelmsford Mass, May 17th 1680 Jane Keys, in 2nd
 Chelmsford, Mass Mar 23, 1682. Persis Hildreth born Chelms Feb 8, 1660
 d Canterbury, Conn Feb 22nd 1698, a dau of Richard and Elizabeth (---) Hildreth
 He m 3rd Mrs Margaret (---) Fish widow of John Fish -

P. 44. Hildreth - Ancestry of Persis Hildreth

- 513 Sergt Richard b 1605-12 freem. Cambridge Mass May 10, 1643. One of the
 granters of Chelmsford 1653 d Chelms. 1688 - in 1st Sarah she d June 15th 1644
 514 in 2nd Elizabeth b 1625 d Malden, Middlesex Co Mass Aug 3rd 1693
 251 Child. by 2nd Mr Elizabeth, Sarah, Joseph, Persis, Thomas, Isaac
 Abigail Hildreth m ~~Thomas~~ Parker of Chelmsford.

Ephraim² Hildreth son of Richard¹ Hildreth b 1655 (P) d 1784
 was the father of James Hildreth

Richard Hildreth

Elisabeth

wife

born 1612 d 1693

" 1625 " 1693 Aug 3rd

James

Ephraim

Joseph born April 16th 1658

Thomas

Isaac

Persis b Feb 8th 1660 at Chelmsford Aug 20th

(see marginal note instead)

born 1658 m 1683, d Jan 28th 1706

Joseph Hildreth

Abigail Wilson

wife

Joseph } twins b 1684

Richard }

Joseph II b 1695

John

Ephraim

Hannah

Abigail

Elizabeth

Elizabeth II

born 1684

Richard Hildreth

Abigail

wife

James b May 18th 1701

John

Benjamin

Thomas

Samuel

Jonas

Jonas II

Noreas

born 1701¹⁶⁹⁸ (see marginal note)

James Hildreth

Dorothy Prescott

wife

Oliver b July 11th 1723

Rebecca " Mar 21 1726

Zechariah " Dec 28 1728

Dorothy " 1732

Dorothy II " 1736

Amos " 1738

Lucy " 1742

Samuel " 1744

Oliver Hildreth

Anna Blaisdell

born 1723 died 1798

" about 1725 " 1800

See p 140

Oliver

Johnathan

Samuel

James

Ephraim² (Hildreth) son of Richard Hildreth b 1655 (p 1) d 1701¹⁶⁹⁸
 was the father of James Hildreth b Dec 23rd 1698 who married Dec 20th 1721
 Dorothy Prescott, at Concord, Mass, she was daughter of Samuel and
 Esther (Miles) Prescott and died Sept 13, 1774 at Weymouth Mass.

See marginal note to these.

omit

Seth
 Abijah
 Mally
 Rachael
 Sally
 Anna
 Sarah
 Rebecca
 Joannas

Samuel Hildreth
 Abigail Bodwell wif

born 1750

married 21st May 1776

Susan born 1778

Abigail " 1779 Feb 26

Samuel Prescott " 1783 Sept 30

Mary " 1786 Oct

Samuel " 1789 Oct 25

Harriet " 1796 June 22

~~Samuel~~

Samuel Prescott Hildreth
 Rhoda Cooke wif

born 1783 died 1863 Married Aug 18th 1807

born Aug 25th 1785 died 1868

Mary Ann b May 13, 1808 d Oct 24 1842

Charles Cooke born May 28, 1811 died 1859

George Osgood, b Nov 7, 1812 " 1903 May 3rd

Samuel Prescott born 19th 1819

Rhoda Maria Nov 20th 1822, d Feb 20th 1854

John Means
 Harriet Eliza (Hildreth) wif

Harriet Eliza born 1826 Sept 4th

born Sept 21st 1829 Married Oct 25th 1854 and Feb 14, 1910

born 1826 died March 13th 1895

Thomas Hildreth b. Dec 1st 1856 d. April 13th 1933
 unmarried

Eliza Isabella b Aug 8 1855 d. Sept 19th 1942
 m. m. E. Maynard 1882

Lillian } b. June 25th 1860 d. May 20th 1952
 m. m. C. L. Ballant m. 26th 1896

Rosalie } b. June 1st 1861 d. May 8, 1942
 m. m. E. Bagby m. 26th 1896

Harold b May 19th 1862 d. Sept 10th 1918

Ellison Cooke born Dec 16th 1864

born 1864 } married }
 " 1870 } Oct 5th } she died June 1926
 " 1872 }

Harriet Evelyn born Mar 14th 1895

John Rings " April 21st 1900

Ellison Cooke Means
 Ruby (Rings) wif

States from the writings of Samuel Prescott Hildreth.

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From dates obtained from the records of the Town of Chelmsford, in Massachusetts, it appears that Richard Hildreth, was the great progenitor of all of the name of Hildreth, now living in the New England States, & probably of all in the United States.

It does not state in what year he emigrated from England to America, but probably as early as the year 1650, for his name is found amongst a company of petitioners, twenty in number, from the towns of Concord & Woburn, applying to the general court in the year 1652 "for a tract of land lying on the west of Concord or Musketaguid River", where the petitioners say they, "do find a very comfortable place to accomodate a company of God's people upon." This petition was granted, and the settlement founded, which proved to be a very prosperous one.

The spot where his house stood is known to this day and from the date on a grave stone in the burying ground, which is said to be yet standing, it is ascertained that he was born in the year 1612 - & was eight years old when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth - If he removed to Chelmsford in the year 1654, which is probably about the period of their taking possession of their newly acquired territory, he was then in his forty second year.

He at that time must have been the father of several children, as we find his son James, married & the father of a daughter, named Margaret in the year 1660 -

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Old Richard's wife was named Elisabeth & his sons wife was Margaret.

I can learn nothing of our progenitor's personal appearance, acquirements or pursuits, but he was doubtless a simple tiller of the earth, as there was little demand in those primitive days for anything beyond the absolute necessities of life.

The race of the Hildreths seems to have been a prolific one, for we find by the record of births in the towns Chelmsford & Woburn, that sons and daughters were multiplied unto them exceedingly - In the course of half a century the descendants of Richard, were found in many of the adjoining towns, especially, Billerica, Braintree, Woburn and Chelmsford. In all these towns they were men of consideration, especially in Braintree, whose records I examined in the year 1839 & found men of that name acting as Town Clerk and Selectmen for several years in the early days of the town & more recently William Hildreth held the office of Brigadier General in the militia of Middlesex County and that of Sheriff - In the days of the Revolution he held a Lieutenant's commission, when only 18 years old and served through the war. During the Indian & old French war, several of the name acted as Minute-men -

From the record it appears that Richard was the father of five sons, and one daughter, viz James, Ephraim, Joseph, Thomas and Isaac; the daughters name was Persia. It is probable he had other children born to him before he lived in Chelmsford, and whose names were not entered on that record; amongst these five branches from the old trunk. I find that my family are descendants of Joseph. His wife was named Abigail - (Wilson)

Joseph was born the 16th of April A.D. 1658 and was the father of nine children, four daughters & five sons. The sons were named Joseph, Richard, (these two it seems were twin brothers) Joseph died young for in 1695, eleven years after, he had another son also named Joseph, John and Ephraim, the last born in 1700. The daughters were named Hannah, Abigail, Elisabeth & Elisabeth again, the first having died previous to July 29, 1703, when the last Elisabeth was born. From these five branches our family descent is continued in the line of Richard who bore the name of his grandfather.

Richard the 2nd was the father of eight children by his wife Dorcas. The oldest named James was born May 18th 1701. He (Richard) had seven sons and one daughter. The sons were named James, John, Benjamin, Thomas, Samuel, Jonas and Jonas again; the first having died between the years 1713 & 1716. The daughter was named Dorcas after her mother. Amongst these seven sons, our family branch is continued in that of

James whose first child was born in the year 1723, July 11th. He was named Oliver and was my paternal grandfather. By his wife Dorothy Prescott, James became the father of eight children; viz Oliver, born as above noted; Rebecca, Mar 21st 1726, Jeremiahs Dec 28th 1728, Dorothy 1732, another Dorothy in 1736, Amos in 1738, Lucy in 1742 and Samuel in 1744. Previous to the birth of Dorothy in 1732, he had removed from Chelmsford into the town of Medford, or rather Medford had been set off into a town by itself, and taken from Chelmsford, from which record the last few births are transcribed. So it seems he was the father of four sons and four daughters.

Oliver, my paternal grandfather, married Anna Blairdell, of Andover, Massachusetts, and settled in Townsend, not many years after it became inhabited or incorporated in 1732. As my father was born in the year 1750 and there were two or three children older than him. By this marriage my grandfather Oliver Hildreth became the father of fifteen children, six sons and nine daughters. The sons were named Oliver, Jonathan, Samuel, James, Seth, and Abigail. The daughters, Molly, Rachel, Molly, Lucy, Anna,

Sarah, Rebecca, Joanna & Abigail, which last two were twins. All these children lived to manhood, married and became the fathers and mothers of large families. As I have not had access to the record of Townsend, the dates of the births of the children are not given, but doubtless might be procured from the town clerk. The daughters married and settled as follows; x x x x x x x The brothers had issue as follows; Oliver had four sons and seven daughters, Jonathan had four sons and five daughters viz, Eunice, Benjamin, Warren, Andrew, Franklin, Nancy, George and two Eliza's.

Samuel had five daughters and two sons. viz Susan, born in the year 1775, Abigail born in Feb 26, 1779. Samuel Prescott Sept 30, 1783, Mary in Oct 1786, Nancy Oct 28th 1789, Harriet June 22 1796, , x x x x x x

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Brief notice of my grandfather and grandmother.

The last of June in the year 1839, I visited Townsend for the express purpose of seeing the spot where my father was born and spent his youthful days. Having a good deal of imagination and poetic feeling in my temperament, it proved to be one of the most interesting in my life, and awakened feelings and thoughts of a kind which I never experienced before, until recently in a visit to the place of my own nativity. What rendered it the more impressive, was the fact of there being not one person of my own blood relation in the townships with whom I could communicate.

The old farm containing about one hundred acres is pleasantly located near the centre of an elevated tract of country called "Wallace's Hill". It is probably about 3 miles long and 2 miles wide and rises to the height of 300 or 400 feet above the adjacent country and especially a little village called the "Harbour", where I stopped for refreshments and to procure a guide. The farm is owned now by a Mr. Campbell whose family treated me with great kindness, and from his grandmother who is more than eighty years old, and was intimately acquainted with my grandfather's family, I gathered many interesting particulars of their history. I also met a Mr. Brooks who lives on a farm a little north and was intimately acquainted with my father, being only a few years younger.

My grandfather was a plain, honest farmer, who earned his living by the sweat of his brow and must have been very frugal in his habits, as well as, constantly industrious to furnish food and clothing for so large a family on a small farm; where all were placed in the humble walks of life, he stood as high as any of his neighbors, and I have no doubt was as happy a man with his few shillings and pence as a modern congressman with his thousands.

she lived to a good old age and died about the year 1798, attaining about 75 years. My grandmother lived a few years longer after his death and died in the year 1800 at about the same age. She was a woman of large frame, tall and commanding in personal appearance. For the last few years of her life she became very corpulent and unwieldy, weighing no less than 400 lbs. In passing through the doors she had to turn sideways, as the breadth of her hips would not allow of a straight forward passage. If she visited any of the neighbors, she was conveyed on a sled or cart drawn by a yoke of oxen. x x x x

After their death my father administered on the estate, settled the debts & paid off the heirs, becoming himself owner of the old homestead. After renting it a few years he sold it.

During their life time I remember he made them annual visits for many years, in the autumn, I used to hail his return with much pleasure, as he always brought myself and sisters his saddlebags full of chestnuts, which I think were gathered in Ashby, a town a few miles farther west, but in plain view from "Wallace Hill" where a favorite sister resided. I looked over the old farm with deep interest, while my heart was filled with tender recollections of my father & grandparents. The fields were before me, where he had plowed up the soil & tilled the earth; the scenes of his boyish sports & where he had laid the plans of his future life, few of which were probably ever fulfilled. I plucked a twig of fresh leaves from an old pear tree which my grandfather planted, a fresh rose from a bush in the garden & have preserved them in the leaves of this memorial. After breaking a few minerals from the granite rocks in the stone wall, a kind of fence common to all of the New England States, I returned to the "Harbor" which is a little village on the borders of the Squamcook, a stream passing through Townsend & falling into the Concord River. It is a fine stream for mills & several are now in operation at this place & have been for many years. I could not learn the origin of its name, unless it might in early times have been a place where the Indians kept their canoes.

The Early Hildreths of New England by Arthur Hildreth
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Richard Hildreth, the ancestor of the New England Hildreths, was
born in the North of England in 1605, xxx a date fixed by the
inscription on his gravestone in Chelmsford, Mass. - He was
therefore fifteen years old at the sailing of the Mayflower xxx
The family antiquarians have been unable to find the exact
date on which Richard Hildreth came to this country xxx In
Thompsons History of Long Island, is found the name of Thomas
Hildreth, xxx take Thomas Hildreth for a brother of Richard - They
also assume that the two brothers emigrated together xxx 1635
as the probable date when the Hildreths came to New England -
Richard Hildreth brought with him his wife Sarah, and his
two children, Jane and James. He settled first at Cambridge. xxx
In 1643, Richard Hildreth was admitted as a freeman of the
Colony of Massachusetts Bay - This is the first direct notice we
have of him xxx The next year (1644), Sarah, the first wife
of Richard, died, having been married sixteen to twenty years -
The following year (1645) Richard married his second wife, Elizabeth,
who was twenty years old. Richard was forty xxx This year,
also, Richard was chosen one of the five selectmen, or townsmen,
as they were called, of Cambridge. xxx During the next sixteen
years, he became the father of nine children, - Elizabeth, Sarah,
Mary, Ephraim, Abigail, Joseph, Persis, Thomas and Isaac.
Besides filling various civil offices, Richard Hildreth was also
sergeant of militia, 1654.

Chelmsford, including xxx the present territory bearing that name,
xxx Westford xxx Lowell. 1654. Richard came soon after xxx.

Richard Hildreth received grants of eight separate lots of land,
amounting in the whole to 105 acres, half upland and half
meadow - 1664 had 150 acres -

Joseph, the son of Richard, had been visiting Proburn,
and there he found another Abigail, the daughter of John Wilson -
She waited only till the damsel reached her seventeenth year,
when he brought her home to Chelmsford (1683), where she
became the mother of the far spread tribe of Joseph -

Isaac, the youngest brother married Elizabeth Wilson sister of
Joseph's wife - Dorcas, another of the Wilson sisters, married
Aaron Cleveland - They were the ancestors of Grover Cleveland, President
of the United States - xxx Samuel Cleveland, who married Persis Hildreth,
was brother to Aaron -

The descendants of Joseph are numerous and well known - Many are
still living in New England, others have migrated to the South, the middle, and
the extreme West of the U. S. The tribe of Joseph has been a tribe of peace,
hardly a soldier can be found among them. xxx
Richard Hildreth attained the age of 88, died 1693 Feb 23rd. His wife, Elizabeth, died a few months later.

Abigail Hildreth dau of Surgt Richard Hildreth in Chelmsford Mass. p 61670

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Richard Hildreth b 1605, Sarah 1st wife d 1644

married second Elizabeth.

Page 5. ^{James Hildreth son of} Children of Richard and Sarah

Joseph b April 16th 1658 d Jan 28th 1706 m Abigail Wilson of

Perris b Feb 8 1659

Woburn Dec 12th 1683
son in 2nd Jonathan Rank

Thomas b Feb 1 1661

Isaac b July 1663

Note. There is difference here as to mother of Joseph etc see previous pages

children of Joseph Hildreth and Abigail (Wilson)

Joseph, John, Ephraim, Harman, Abigail, Elizabeth

Pg. Ephraim was son of Lieut James Hildreth and Margaret Ward,
his wife, and Lieut. James was eldest son of the Sergeant.
Lieut. James was born in England 1631. He and Margaret Ward were
married April 14th 1695. His mother Sarah was first wife of
Richard, she died 1644

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name without his special liberty but he has done too much
for the literature and history of the West not to be credited appropriately
in our work. It is unnecessary to specify the works of Dr. Hildreth
at this time as they must be known to most of our readers as well
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