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**Freeland Seminary**

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In 1832, Andrew Todd donated a tract of land for the use of the neighborhood and its vicinity for educational work. This was Todd's School. In the year 1848, a school for the higher education of young men was established on the tract adjoining that of Todd's School. The school was named "Freeland Seminary."¹

The Seminary was the fourth academic school founded in Montgomery County, preceded by Washington Hall Collegiate Institute at Trappe, Tremont Seminary at Norristown, and Oakland Female Institute at Norristown, established in that order.²

Freeland Seminary was founded by the Reverend Abraham Hunsicker, son of Bishop Henry Hunsicker. He was born July 31, 1793, in East Perkiomen Township. On May 30, 1816, he married Elizabeth Shoemaker Alderfer of Lower Salford. They had ten children. Abraham Hunsicker purchased a farm in 1816, in the present borough of Collegeville where he continued to reside until 1850.³

As a boy he acquired only a very ordinary education because most of the schools were open only in the winter months, but he managed to improve himself throughout the years. Because of

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¹A paper written by Miss Susan J. Schnabel in 1962 while a student at Ursinus College, where she was awarded the 1962 George Ditter Prize as the graduate "whose work gives promise of contributing most to the perpetuation of democratic self-government." Miss Schnabel is currently a teacher in the Phoenixville, Pa., public school system. Read before the Society, April 25, 1964.


his own lack of education, he decided early in his life he wanted to make provisions for better educational facilities for those who should come after him. Abraham was a member of the Mennonite church, and his brethren were opposed to higher education. In 1846, there was a schism resulting from the general Mennonite Conference held in Franconia. On June 1, 1847, he was elected minister at the Mennonite Meeting-house in Skippack. Thus, he founded the Seminary incidental to his revolt against the extreme conservatism of the main group of the Mennonites in that time.

He resolved before God to found a school that would afford to others a means of obtaining that of which he was deprived and made to feel the sad disadvantages. When about to start the cherished project of his life, to found a school, his brother the Reverend John Hunsicker died in November 1847. John was at that time presiding Bishop of the Skippack, Providence, and Methatchen churches. After the death of his brother John, the office of Bishop devolved on him. Again he was deeply impressed with the solemn and arduous duties of his high office and invoked the enlightening and strengthening influence of Divine Grace for guidance and support. With prayerful determination, he accordingly, in 1848, founded and built Freeland Seminary, and, placed his son, Henry, as Principal over it. Abraham had purchased a tract of ten acres from William Tenant Todd for the location of the school.

The school flourished beyond expectation, though it received but small patronage from the Mennonites whom it hoped to benefit. Its non-sectarian spirit commended it to the popular support of an appreciative people. The success attendant on the

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6 Henry A. Hunsicker, op. cit., p. 31.
founding of Freeland Seminary in 1848, encouraged the founding and establishment of the Pennsylvania Female College, which opened in 1851. The Seminary was well patronized by the Perkiomen Valley residents, and the intelligent farmers and businessmen of the county, and many of the members of the learned professions of Montgomery County in the Nineteenth Century owed to the institution their acknowledgements for those early advantages which enabled them to attain eminence and success in life.

Students from all denominations of English and German communities between the Susquehanna and the Delaware, parts of New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware flocked to the popular boarding school. There Lucretia Mott, the Quaker preacher lectured on the abolition of slavery, and temperance reformers and anti-tobacconists found congenial spirits. Professor J. Shelly Weinberger, L.L.D., Dean of Ursinus College, in an article entitled “Grateful Remembrances,” listed many of the men prominent in business and professional life who received their preliminary education at Freeland Seminary: the Honorable Wayne MacVeagh, President Garfield’s Attorney-General, Minister to two foreign nations (to Turkey and to Italy), outstanding lawyer in the country; the Honorable A. S. Swartz, President Judge of Montgomery County; President Fetterolf of Girard College; the Reverend Francis T. Hoover, the author of “Enemies in the Rear”; the Honorable Henry K. Boyer, once State Treasurer, and twice Speaker of the House of Representatives; Charles Marseilles, “a journalist by profession, an acute and able politician by natural instinct”; Milton G. Urner, Ex-Congressman, Maryland; Ex-Congressman Brunner, Reading; townsman A. D. Fetterolf, chief clerk of the House of Representatives; William L. Williamson, teacher, journalist and

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8 Henry A. Hunsicker, op. cit., p. 31
10 Historical Sketches, III, p. 45.
banker; Dr. Oberholtzer, an honored citizen of Phoenixville; Dr. Rothrock, botanist and forestry agitator; and many others.\textsuperscript{11}

The first corps of instructors of Freeland Seminary included the Reverend Abraham Hunsicker, Proprietor; Henry A. Hunsicker, Principal and Teacher of Languages, Mental and Moral Sciences; J. W. Sunderland, A.M., Teacher of Mathematics and Natural Sciences; William L. Williamson and J. W. McVeagh, Monitors; and Benjamin A. Hunsicker, Steward.\textsuperscript{12}

It is worthwhile to note the importance and contributions of Henry Hunsicker for he appears to have played a very important role in the history of the Seminary. Henry was born November 10, 1825, in what is now called Collegeville. He was the fourth child of Abraham Hunsicker and Elizabeth Alderfer. As a boy he was fond of books and study, but the schools only had winter sessions of three months. When he was ten years old he was sent to Henry Prizer's boarding school at Trappe. Mr. Prizer died in 1838, and was succeeded by the Reverend Henry S. Rodenbaugh. Henry continued under Mr. Rodenbaugh's instruction until 1845. Later he became a pupil of the Reverend Samuel Aaron at Norristown. In 1843, he took charge of a country subscription school in Lower Salford. There he taught German and English. In 1848, he took charge of Freeland Seminary which his father founded the same year. The school grew gradually in numbers and reputation. His administration closed in 1865. For seventeen years he devoted his labors and services to the Seminary, serving as its Principal. At the end of this period, he leased the school to Professor A. H. Fetterolf, who had served as a professor of mathematics, and also vice-principal of the school. In his later life Henry Hunsicker helped his father in the enterprise of founding the Trinity Christian Church at Collegeville, intended to be an independent non-


denominational church.\textsuperscript{13} Henry was very well thought of by his students. Wayne Mac Veagh said of him,

It was a snowy day in February, 1849, when my father drove me in a sleigh to Freeland Seminary. It was my first absence from home, and we reached the school during the noon cessation of study and when the students were on the campus engaged in snowballing each other. It was my first meeting with Henry A. Hunsicker..., and I still distinctly recall the cordial welcome he gave us, and although dinner was over, very soon he and Mrs. Hunsicker led us to the dining room and gave us abundant and welcome refreshment after our cold journey, and I never lost the pleasant impression his countenance made upon me at our first meeting.... He had the rare faculty of knowing everything going on in every department without ever seeming to pry into matters; and he and his good wife kept us all not only very comfortable, but also very well-satisfied in all respects.... Mr. Hunsicker had also shown great good judgment as well as great liberality of view in securing, as head of the instruction to be given at the seminary, such an exceptional scholar and instructor as Professor Sunderland. Indeed, Mr. Hunsicker and Professor Sunderland in their respective departments were an ideal combination for the work of building up such an institution amidst not particularly encouraging surroundings, and my own case showed their competency for their task. I was prepared by them to enter the Junior class at Yale in two years and two months, covering in that comparatively brief period the studies required to enter the Freshman class as well as those required to enter the two higher classes. It was, however, the genial and friendly atmosphere of the seminary which made study both attractive and agreeable, and this atmosphere was due in far the largest part to the thoughtful, kindly, and wise supervision of the principal — for every student felt sure he had a friend in Henry A. Hunsicker.\textsuperscript{14}

Wayne MacVeagh, after graduating at Yale returned to Freeland as a teacher, but in 1856, he began practicing law in West Chester. His brother Franklin, who became Secretary of the Treasury in 1909, was a student at Freeland Seminary in 1857-58. Wayne and Franklin were the sons of Major MacVeagh, landlord of the Washington House in Phoenixville. "Major" was not a military title but his Christian name. At the

\textsuperscript{13} Henry A. Hunsicker, op. cit., pp. 58-60.

\textsuperscript{14} Ibid., pp. 60-61.
time the two MacVeagh boys were students at Freeland there was no Collegeville. When the four-story building was erected for Freeland Seminary there was a toll gate on the highway just above the school, and between the tollgate and Perkiomen bridge there were only eight houses. The post office was at Trappe until 1851, when it was removed to Perkiomen Bridge. A village came into existence about the new seminary and it was named Freeland. Finally in 1862, that name was adopted for the post office. The name of Collegeville did not come into use until 1868, when the Perkiomen Railroad was opened.15

Dr. Adam H. Fetterolf also paid tribute to Henry Hunsicker by saying,

Mr. Hunsicker is a man unusually gifted, having a fine mind, rare tact, great good sense, an even temper and true kindness of heart. As an instructor he was patient, apt to teach, capable of making himself clearly understood, and able to inspire the young men with an ambition to make the best of their opportunities. Those of us who came under his instruction and guidance looked up to him as an example; wherever he led we were willing to follow and whatever he advised we felt safe in doing or trying to do. As a disciplinarian he was singularly successful; when offences occurred and had to be investigated, he proved himself a shrewd detective who could not easily be deceived. When he had occasion to reprove or punish, he would do it discreetly, without harshness and rarely in anger . . . was also a pleasing and interesting speaker. His talks at the evening chapel service were always full of sound sense and wise counsel. He was eminently practical and never wasted time in idle words . . . was always the good citizen. He voted on election days . . . He took a commendable interest in public affairs. During the War of the Rebellion he showed his loyalty and patriotism on many occasions. As a neighbor he was kind and always obliging.16

And Jacob V. Gotwals, Esquire, commenting about the principal, said,

Through his management "Freeland Seminary" (now "Ursinus College") became one of the best and most prominent in the state. He devoted his whole time and energies to the education and training of

15 Hocker, Up and Down Montgomery County, (Scrapbook of the Montgomery County Historical Society, 10-A), Pennsylvania, pp. 80, 192-193.

16 Henry A. Hunsicker, op. cit., p. 61.
young men, for which he was especially qualified and was very success- 
ful, as hundreds (and I may say thousands) of young and old 
students of said institution can testify. They can be found scattered 
all over the world, engaged in every avocation in life and occupying 
positions of honor and trust. I think I voice the sentiment of all when 
I say, we all honor, respect, and love our old devoted preceptor. . . .

The title of this new institution read — Freeland Seminary — A Boarding School for Young Men and Boys. It was located near La Trappe, Montgomery County, twenty-four miles west of Philadelphia on the Norristown and Reading Turnpike. The countryside was described as fertile and healthy with picturesque scenery. The town was inhabited by a population proverbial for their solidarity, intelligence and high tone of morality. Parents could be assured when placing their sons there that they would not be exposed to any of the allurements to dissipation and vice that beset youth in larger towns and cities.

The “Institution was established with the view of meeting the increasing demand for educational facilities in this section of Pennsylvania, and its organization and system of instruction are designed to adapt it to the varied wants of all — affording to each the selection of such a course of study as his peculiar aptitudes and destined pursuits in life may indicate.”

The proprietors stated that they were making the school as liberal as possible and had spared no expense in completing the arrangements.

The building was a stone structure four stories high with a railing around it, and a cupola. The grounds were extensive, and were laid out for utility and ornament. There were pleasant groves and walks for exercise. There were to be garden plots for those interested in horticulture. At the southwest corner of the present college grounds stood a large oak tree and the district school-house, called Todd’s School-house. In the rear of the seminary edifice towered a number of oaks, a few of which

17 Ibid., p. 62.
18 Freeland Seminary Catalogue, I (1849), pp. 6-7.
19 Ibid.
20 Ibid.
still do sentinel duty. The public was indebted to the Reverend H. A. Hunsicker for the policy of abundant trees on the college grounds, especially for the great variety; he planted most of those on Captain Fetterolf's farm and on lots sold therefrom, across from the Seminary.\textsuperscript{21}

Inside the building were complete accommodations. The dining halls, study rooms, dormitories, and other apartments were spacious, airy, and well-provided with conveniences for the student. "The establishment is plentifully supplied with pure water and it is in contemplation, in the course of the coming season, to add a suit of bathing rooms."\textsuperscript{22} There was a domestic apartment supervised by the principal, who with the assistants boarded with the students, ate with them, etc., and saw that they learned the proper manners.\textsuperscript{23}

Discipline was mild but firm. The students were expected to obey regulations. Officers were to be friendly with the pupils and win their confidence. In case of trouble a student was to be discharged and sent home.\textsuperscript{24} The school had many unruly boys from the towns, and severe chastisement was regarded a defense of virtue in those days. Four strokes of the razor strap on the bare backs was a cure for truancy; for tearing down the limbs of cherry trees to get cherries, the offender was switched with the limbs he had broken until all were in splinters in the presence of the whole school as a reminder that this offense must not be repeated; and for private offenses the student was taken to that Gehenna where now the sewage collects, to be flogged until he cried for mercy and promised to do better. To put an unruly student out of the classroom by physical force was no uncommon occurrence.\textsuperscript{25}

Records were kept of the merits and demerits of each student in scholarship and general deportment. These were for-

\textsuperscript{21} Historical Sketches, III, p. 46.
\textsuperscript{22} Freeland Seminary Catalogue, I (1849), p. 8.
\textsuperscript{23} Ibid.
\textsuperscript{24} Ibid.
\textsuperscript{25} Historical Sketches, III, pp. 49-50.
warded quarterly to the parents. The academic year was divided into four quarters of eleven weeks each. There were eight weeks of vacations all told throughout a year. Examinations were given at the end of each term, and there was a public exhibition at the close of the winter term. Certificates were given out upon examination to indicate that the students were competent.26

Boarding, including washing, lights, fuel, etc., per quarter cost twenty-three dollars. Tuition in common English per quarter was six dollars, and for higher English per quarter ran seven dollars and fifty cents. Languages were each one dollar extra. Textbooks and stationery could be had from the principal at Philadelphia prices. There was to be no deduction of tuition made except for protracted illness.27

The Department of Instruction offered liberal courses in branches of English, Classical and Scientific education. The course of Study was comprised of divisions of Common English, which included Orthography, reading, penmanship, arithmetic, English grammar, bookkeeping, Geography, History of the United States, Universal History, and elocution; Natural Science, including Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Natural History, Botany, Geology, Mineralogy, and Conchology; Mathematics, including Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration, Surveying, Calculus, Analytical Geometry, Descriptive Geometry, Shades and Shadows, Conic Sections, Civil Engineering, Navigation, and Astronomy; Languages, consisting of Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish, and Italian; and Moral and Mental Sciences and Belles Lettres, which included Logic, Rhetoric, Criticism, Taste, United States Constitution, Political Grammar, Political Economy, Mental Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Natural Theology, Evidences of Christianity, Analogy, and Psychology.28 There were exercises in composition and declamation weekly. There was a debating or literary society connected with the Seminary in which the students could exer-

26 Freeland Seminary Catalogue, I (1849), pp. 8-11.
27 Ibid., I, p. 11.
28 Ibid.
cise themselves in forensic disputation and learn how deliberative assemblies are conducted. On November 7, 1848, literary exercises began, with only four students.

In 1851, the officers and teachers included the Reverend Henry A. Hunsicker, who was now the proprietor as well as principal, James W. Sunderland, L.L.D., teacher of natural philosophy, John Hendricks, an assistant in the Common English branches, Mrs. L. A. Sunderland, teacher of drawing and painting, Miss H. S. Pettee, teacher of Piano Forte and Henry G. Groff and Peter L. Hain, monitors. Additional expenses and charges consisted of washing, per dozen — thirty cents, lessons on the Piano Forte — eight dollars, use of an instrument for practice — two dollars, Drawing or Painting in Water-Colors — five dollars, Painting in Oil — landscape or portrait — ten dollars. Parents were requested not to give their children "pocket money," and the contracting of debts was strictly forbidden.

A notice appeared in the 1851 Catalogue of the opening of "The Montgomery Female Seminary" under the charge of Professor Sunderland and Mrs. Sunderland. The sessions in both these institutes opened and closed together for convenience. There was a notice in 1852, of the retirement of Professor Sunderland from Freeland Seminary, and the filling of the vacancy by George Sennott, A.M. of Boston. This notice was probably in connection with Mr. Sunderland's assumption of his new duties.

It is possible that in Freeland Seminary the first football was played in the country. No doubt it was a different game from that now in vogue, but a student's diary of 1852, alludes football games played at Freeland.

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29 Ibid.
31 Ibid., III, p. 18.
33 Freeland Seminary Catalogue, IV (1852), p. 12.
34 Scrapbook B-8, 4, p. 91.
In 1853, some of the more notable instructors of the institute included J. Wayne MacVeagh, Mrs. John S. Weinberger, and Daniel D. Detweiler, M.D. James W. Sunderland appeared as a lecturer on Experimental Philosophy. An experienced matron was hired to attend to the rooms, clothes, and persons of the smaller boys. Upon entering, each pupil had to have all his clothes marked with his full name. In addition, he had to have slippers, an umbrella and towels. In 1854, the men were able to obtain private rooms at a small additional cost.

As the years went by, more rules and regulations came into existence at Freeland Seminary, and they were more rigidly enforced. Punctual attendance was required at every exercise of the Seminary. No student could leave without permission. "Balls, parties, or places of amusement could only be attended by students from their respective homes." Each pupil was expected to attend public worship on Sunday, wherever the parents designated. There was a notice of a new church which had just been erected nearly opposite the Seminary. Portions of scripture were read each day at the opening of school.

There were literary associations formed at Freeland. The Demosthenic was organized to improve students in forensic disputation and to have them become familiar with the manner of conducting the business of deliberative assemblies. The object of Phi-Beta-Pi was the mutual improvement of its members in composition, criticism, elocution and discussion. Only those distinguished for scholarship and literary attainment could join. A constitution was framed for the Society to confer degrees upon its members as marks of honor or promotion, viz: the Alpha, the Omega, and the Grand Chapter. Weekly meetings were held.

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36 Ibid., V, pp. 11-13.
37 Freeland Seminary Catalogue, VI (1854), p. 11.
39 Ibid., VII, p. 18.
40 Ibid., VII, p. 18.
In 1856, the north wing of Freeland Hall, now called Stine Hall, thirty-eight feet square was built to supply an increasing demand to accommodate fifty additional students. The second story furnished ample space for a first class school room which was used as a study hall. The third and fourth stories served as dormitories.\textsuperscript{41}

In 1859, the Millersville Normal Institute was recognized by the state authorities as the first normal school under the law. It and others later became competitors of the academies. The outlook was unfavorable. The establishment of the normal schools by the state was a death blow to the academies. It was undoubtedly one of the causes for the decline of Freeland Seminary during the years of the Civil War. Before the normal schools were established it was the province of the academy to instruct men to become teachers. Freeland Seminary had to take action and so books on normal methods were bought, the best methods taught, institutes in the school were held, which became popular, and the school continued to be a teacher of teachers and thus survived. No school in Eastern Pennsylvania was ever more prosperous and more popular.\textsuperscript{42} The normal school at Freeland was under the direction of the principal. The students had to pass an examination to get in, and student-teaching assignments were made at a model school. There was an extensive course of study established for this branch of learning which consisted of: the English Language, including the elementary sounds, spelling, definitions and analysis of words, reading and elocution, English grammar, composition — including rhetoric and criticism, the art of debate, including parliamentary law; Graphics, drawing, map drawing, and mechanical drawing; Mathematics — oral or mental arithmetic, written arithmetic, practical mathematics, algebra, geometry, mathematical geography and the use of globes, including the elements of astronomy; Natural Science — descriptive and physical geography, human and comparative physiology, elements of natural philosophy, and

\textsuperscript{41} Historical Sketches, III, p. 47.
\textsuperscript{42} Weinberger Scrapbook, pp. 24, 30.
elements of chemistry; Ethics — moral philosophy, natural theology, constitution of the United States and Pennsylvania, School Laws of Pennsylvania, History of the United States; Theory and Practice of Teaching — Intellectual philosophy, study of the school system, lectures on education and detail of teaching, practice in model school, the rudiments of Latin and Greek, and vocal music. To the regular course of study, a department of music was created in 1857, in which instructions on the piano forte, melodeon, and violin were given. Vocal music was taught both theoretically and practically.

A program of the Ninth Annual Exhibition was given by the students of Freeland Seminary on Thursday evening, June 11, 1857. Music was supplied by the Freeland vocalists, and a program of seventeen musical numbers was presented by the students as a concert.

Another literary society, Xi-Rho-Delta was formed in 1858. The society comprised three separate degrees — the Academic, Pythagorean, and Platonic. The Academic was purely literary and aimed at the improvement of its members in parliamentary usages, oratory, and debate; the Pythagorean was to encourage the investigation and promotion of subjects relating to philosophy and the familiar sciences; the Platonic dealt with the consideration of topics of a moral and intellectual character, which had direct reference to the improvement of its members. The Academic degree was formally opened on April 15, 1859, by Messrs. John G. Helfrich, James T. Knauss, Milton R. Schaeffer, and James H. Reinhard, assisted by the Reverend H. A. Hunsicker, as an honorary member. The regular meetings of the Degree were held Friday evening of each week. The Pythagorean degree was opened on May 3, 1861, by Messrs. Tobias S. Gerhart, Charles Marseilles, Francis T. Hoover,

43 Freeland Seminary Catalogue, VIII (1856), 16-17.
44 Freeland Seminary Catalogue, IX (1857), p. 15.
45 Ibid.
46 Freeland Seminary Catalogue, X (1858), p. 18.
George P. Bates, and Anthony Kindt, assisted by the Reverend H. A. Hunsicker, as an honorary member. Regular meetings of the Degree were held every alternate Friday evening. The Platonic degree was opened on May 10, 1862, by Messrs. Tobias S. Gerhart, Francis T. Hoover, and John M. Vanderslice, assisted by the Reverend H. A. Hunsicker, as an honorary member. The regular meetings were held on the fifth Saturday evening of each school term. This degree elected an Anniversarian each year from its own number to speak before the society. Francis T. Hoover was elected to deliver the first anniversary address in May, 1863.\(^{48}\)

The spirit and character of the boys at the Seminary is well-illustrated by references made in diaries kept by the students. One such is that of Jonathan S. Dundor of the class of 1858, in which appeared some of the following reminiscences:

To friend Jonathan:

May hopes bright star illuminate thy way. Through this old friendless world of ours, Thy life be one bright summer day, Thy path be strewn with prettiest flowers.

Your friend, Klopps Valle.\(^{49}\)

To friend Jonathan,

Do to others as you would have them do to you.

Your true friend, Isaac Gross.\(^{50}\)

To friend Jonathan,

May you be successful here after in that which will be beneficial to you and that the Welfare you enjoy and contentment May ever bloom around you, and that you may not be dismayed in climbing the hill of science and Morality but that you may use to honor and distinction, and that your Name May be handed down to Posterity, so that you may be a blessing to your country and an honor to Yourself. Is the sincere and honest wish of thy friend and School-Mate, Stephen Yost.\(^{51}\)

\(^{48}\) Freeland Seminary Catalogue, XIV (1862), pp. 21, 25.

\(^{49}\) Jonathan S. Dundor, Autograph Album 1858, Freeland Collection, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penna.

\(^{50}\) Ibid.

\(^{51}\) Ibid.
Freeland Seminary from the Hunsicker Farm
Friend Jonathan,

I will write a few lines on this page, For in a few days we will depart. And perhaps, never meet again in this world but my sincere wish is to all meet again in the kingdom of God.

Your friend, Samuel Kress.

To Jonathan,

But a few more days and we for home will start
When all of us happy students will have to part
We will be sorry to leave I very well know
But to our good old home we all will go.
When our lot is cast and we must leave this happy band
Our minds will oft wander back to old Freeland
My wish is that you forever happy days may see
And think of your friend William wherever you he see

Your friend and Schoolmate, W. H. Tompkins.

To Friend Jonathan

Friendship

Be sure to choose such friends only as are worth loving. Seek and serve and pray to God with your companions. Do not let selfishness or what I would call rivalry, spoil your friendship; Be ready to do anything for your friends but sin against God. Do not let any other friendships hinder your obedience to your parents. Think of that world above where parting is unknown . . .

By your Friend and Schoolmate, John Wagner.

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The expenses at Freeland Seminary for boarding and extra costs seemed to go up correspondingly on the average of one dollar a year, until 1864, when a notice appeared stating, “The exigencies of the times compel an advance in our prices, or the relinquishment of the business altogether.” Forty-three per cent was added to all prices, and the boarding went up to forty-two dollars! Freeland Seminary was always a paying institution, and the principal made (clear of expenses) an average of a thousand dollars a year.

52 Ibid.
53 Ibid.
54 Ibid.
The Honorable George N. Corson, who was a student at the Seminary, kept a little book in which the boys wrote their names and remarks, and he also wrote a poem called “The Converted Village,” which speaks of Freeland Seminary and the Pennsylvania Female College:

Where now the College stands, in earlier days there stood the school, and simpler were the ways; Among the hillsides where now the engine snorts the wagons went, with colors of all sorts. The boys in round-abouts bounced the horses backs, and, through the snow made early-morning tracks, towards the mill, or school, or store they went on faithful errands by trusted parents sent.

The Boarding School, the village life and pride, — a Female College for a bride —
Younger in years, as a bride should be —
Along the roadside a little old school
The Village master taught by ancient rule;
Little old house like a little old nurse —
Suited for the poor, and the poor man’s purse.
The farmers’ sons outside the village grounds —
Others from other States and other bounds —
Passed by the little hut with haut perhaps,
Envied by masters and the little chaps,
And strode with eagerness and fleeting feet
With heart vibrating hopes, and joy, to greet
Their dear companions, returning well fed.
From Christmas holidays, to board and bed,
To books and blackboard, and teachers and all
Within the sacred haunts of Freeland’s Hall
Oh! who were gathered there? “Where, ask not me, “are they of eighteen fifty-two, and three”?

Enough to know!
We who survive may let a tear-drop flow,
Walk around old Freeland’s Hall of knowledge
And heave a sigh to hear it called a college.

Yes, the sons of thunder from thunder-land
Were there, and took the smiles of Sunderland
Read from the ripples of his learned sense
His pride in these master strokes of eloquence.
But there were sturdy people in the village
Who in sober homes discussed the tillage
Not only of their farms, in part or whole,
But the cultivation of the mind and soul;
Deep thinking men of earnestness and truth,
With all the freshness of immortal Youth,
Who plann'd for good and preached, and pray'd each day
Their beloved children would never learn to stray.
Reared in the rural school, freed from strife.
"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way"
Till the opening of the Eternal day.\(^7\)

Freeland Seminary played a small part during the years of the Civil War. The greatest enemy to the schools in the North was the Rebellion. The firing on Fort Sumter only fired the patriotism of Freeland Seminary. No institution was ever more loyal. Anti-slavery agitators were always welcomed before and during the Rebellion. The very name, Freeland, tells its own story. But when the draft came, twenty-six students left for their homes in a day. The school was alarmingly decimated and more or less demoralized. These men preferred if drafted to be accredited to the districts from which they had come. The principal docked the salaries of his teachers without their consent and there were found a few rebellious spirits without any redress. The invasion of the Keystone State was threatened, and the training of home guards became the order of the day. There arose a lively trade in books treating on military tactics. Teachers studied this new science more eagerly than classics and mathematics, and a West Point academy was right in the little village. These military maneuverings were hugely enjoyed. Right about face, left about face, forward, march, were words in the mouth of the youngest student. The drills were more inspiring than any baseball or football.\(^8\)

The atmosphere of Freeland Seminary was largely impregnated with the spirit of temperance, anti-slavery, lofty patriot-

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\(^7\) Ibid., p. 34.

\(^8\) Historical Sketches, III, p. 49.
ism and radical republicanism. No leaders of high thinking in the line of moral reform were more revered than William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Henry Ward Beecher and others. As loyal, patriotic, courageous, determined, liberty-loving as were Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, James Otis, the Minute Men of Boston, the farmer soldiers of Lexington, in the earlier days of the great American Revolution, so were the sons of Freeland Seminary who were either yet in her halls of learning, or had gone forth to life's peaceful avocations. When the rebels first fired on Fort Sumter, early in the morning of April 12, 1861, and when the civilized world was startled that here foul treason had defiantly, deliberately and maliciously sought to tear down the grand old flag, the world's most magnificent symbol of law, order and good government, many of the sons of Freeland Seminary fought bravely, when not slain in battle, until victory was won for the North and the government was triumphantly saved from perishing from the earth.

There were quite a few distinguished men from Freeland Seminary who served in the War, one of them being Major General John R. Brooke. This gentleman entered Freeland Seminary on April 7, 1851. He had by heredity the elements of a great soldier. The fall of Fort Sumter, Sunday, April 14, 1861, plunged the nation into the frenzied throes of four long years of civil warfare. Montgomery County had a provisional regiment of militia, the Fourth Regiment, of which General John Hartranft had been the Colonel, and this regiment had a company from Pottstown, of which D. Webster Davis (also a former student of Freeland Seminary) was made Captain. This regiment at once arranged to go into its country's service, and on Thursday morning, April 18, 1861, Captain D. W. Davis was forced to write his resignation because of his recently married wife's hysterical condition. She feared she would lose her mind if her husband went off to war. Thus, this company on the eve of its departure was in a dilemma. In casting about for a successor to Captain Davis, the knowledge of John Brooke's experience in military tactics came up. A committee was formed at once which then went to see his father. The gentleman had not been
in town for a week because he was busy working on his farm, and he had not heard of the fall of Fort Sumter. When the committee informed him of their mission he replied at once, "John must go." John was out in the woods hauling stumps with a pair of oxen when his father went to tell him the news. The captaincy of the company was offered to him and he accepted without hesitation. After serving three months as captain, this regiment was honorably disbanded. Under the advice of Governor Andrew G. Curtin, a new regiment was raised. This was the Fifty-third Regiment and John Brooke was commissioned its Colonel. The Fifty-third Regiment is known in history as one of the very best of the two thousand regiments of the war. It was renowned for valor and stubborn fighting. It was engaged in ten great battles before the immortal Gettysburg, and sixteen battles afterwards, in all twenty-six, besides many minor ones. It reached Gettysburg July 2, after Reynolds had fallen. The brilliant career of Colonel Brooke and his regiment on the peninsula is worthy of note. Also, as a part of General McClellan's army his regiment did good service and was much commended. After the fierce Peach Orchard engagement General Sumner rode up and complemented the regiment for its bravery saying, "You have done nobly. I knew you would do it."

At the second battle of Bull Run Brooke displayed great military skill; also at the assault on Fredericksburg he drove the sharpshooters out of the city. Near Little Round Top Colonel Brooke made a charge to capture an annoying Confederate battery, and scattered them. He and his regiment immortalized themselves at Chancellorsville and Spottsylvania. After the battle of Chancellorsville General Hooker reviewed the army at Falmouth. Later, after the ceremonies he spent the evening at his headquarters. General Hancock who was present also, said that he had the "three best Colonels in the United States Army, Cross of the Fifth New Hampshire; Nelson A. Miles of the Sixty-first New York, and John R. Brooke of the Fifty-third Pennsylvania." Brooke was present at Appomattox when Lee surrendered to Grant. A few years after the close of the Civil War he became a Department Commander. It was also thought
that this distinguished man would win many new glories for the American flag.\textsuperscript{59} The Reverend John H. Hendricks described Colonel Brooke as follows:

His name is already emblazoned on the bright pages of our country's history, and ere long his sun will set in a halo of immortal and martial glory. He is of a commanding presence, just sixty years old, more than six feet tall, and weighs upwards of 260 pounds avoirdupois. He, as others, may have had his desires for an education first aroused by his knowledge of and contact with Freeland Seminary, and here, too, have had his vision opened to scenes of possible future glory and eternal renown.\textsuperscript{60}

It is rather difficult to assess the value of the contributions of Freeland Seminary during the Civil War because the information available is not sufficient. The decline of the institution was due to several factors during this period: the development of the normal school which had previously been pointed out, the War itself, during which the attendance at the Seminary declined, and finally, the merging of Freeland Seminary into Ursinus College. Upon checking the lists of volunteers in Pennsylvania regiments during the Civil War, it is noted that there was a good representation proportionally of the students from Freeland; however, they usually did go home to enlist from their own particular area. The main contribution of Freeland Seminary during the Civil War period lies in the field of education (with its social and cultural aspects) in the fact that it did proceed as normally as possible in teaching the young men (mostly from Pennsylvania) even under the conditions of war for a five-year period.

A. H. Fetterolf, L.L.D., President of Girard College, made an address on the character of the education which the pupils got at the Seminary, and he said that great progress had been made in education, but that the systems were still imperfect. He said there was a genuine spirit of democracy which pervaded where the teacher and the student freely mingled with one another on a common plane, and where there was accorded to the

\textsuperscript{59} Weinberger Scrapbook, p. 33.
\textsuperscript{60} Ibid., p. 33.
Freeland Seminary had been a high school of many years standing, sending from its walls many business and professional men. To increase the usefulness and elevate the standards of education it was resolved to apply for a charter granting full privilege of a college. This was granted in 1869, and the institution was opened in its new form in September, 1870. Just as religious dissensions had fostered the founding of Freeland Seminary, so dissensions in the Reformed Church caused the Seminary to become Ursinus College. There had been much controversy among Reformed theologians about the use of rituals in worship, and finally those opposing rituals combined to establish a college with the ultimate object of training ministers in their preferred mode of worship. They bought Freeland Seminary in 1869, for $20,000.00, $2,000.00 being paid in cash. The Reverend Dr. John H. A. Bomberger gave up a leading Reformed charge in Philadelphia to take the presidency of the new college. Since one purpose was to train clergymen, the college had a theological school, although it never had many students. It was removed to Philadelphia in 1898, and was merged with a similar school in Dayton, Ohio. The College originally was for boys only, but it became coeducational in 1881.

Freeland Seminary was incorporated into Ursinus College as Ursinus Academy, its academic or preparatory department. Abraham Hunsicker, Sr. and J. W. Sunderland were on the original board of directors of Ursinus College.

On September 14, 1898, exercises were held in the Bomberger Hall Auditorium of Ursinus College for the semi-cen-

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61 Ibid., p. 29.
62 Bean, op. cit., p. 414.
63 "From Seminary to College", Scrapbook B-8 (8), p. 280.
64 Clifton S. Hunsicker, op. cit., p. 395.
The significance of Freeland Seminary as an educational institution and in the history of Montgomery County and Ursinus College is best described by the words of the Reverend John H. Hendricks:

Freeland Seminary has shed forth a strong permeating light throughout this region of the country and by the instruction imparted to her nearly 5000 students, having fitted the most of them to go out into the world as good and useful citizens, has done that for society which man's noblest imagination cannot adequately portray nor fully comprehend. Freeland Seminary became a possibility, and her distinguished sons a possibility, because in the language of a brave soldier, Thad. M. Mahon, "We have a goodly land, fair and beautiful, safely anchored between two great oceans of the world, crowned with mountains, furrowed with valleys, gemmed with prairies, flashing with rivers, decorated with lakes, perfumed with sweet flowers, laden with grains and fruits, filled with precious ores and stones, inhabited by the best fed, best clothed, best housed and happiest people on the face of the earth, the fairest land in all the universe."

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Student Souvenirs, 1850, 1858

The variety of events which constitute “an education” has rather thoroughly changed during the past century. Courses and curricula of the pre-Civil War period would seem hopelessly outdated in our own scientific age. The professional-appearing Yearbooks of our present graduating classes of students would have amazed Freeland Seminary denizens of a hundred years ago. Yet the gathering of autographs and addresses, accompanied by occasional picturesque comment, was just as prevalent then as now. Instead of filling the margins of Yearbook pages, Freeland students simply kept address books or autograph books which served the same purpose.

In the Freeland Collection at the Historical Society of Montgomery County is a small, home-made address book kept by James Y. Heckler while a student at Freeland in 1850. As his friends wrote down their names and addresses, some jokingly added political preferences and most of the remainder repeated that process. Heckler went on to become a local historian of merit and remained interested in the Perkiomen Valley for the rest of his long life.

To the Freeland Collection at Ursinus College, Mrs. G. Edward Gingrich (Rose Dundore Gingrich) of Quarryville, Penna., in October 1961, kindly donated the Autograph album kept by her grandfather, Jonathan S. Dundore. She is his only granddaughter, daughter of his only son, Charles Dundore. Citations in the autograph book combined with information in the 1850 Census for Upper Providence Township, indicate that Jonathan S. Dundore attended Washington Hall, Trappe, before his attendance at Freeland, that he was in the English Department at Freeland Seminary, and that he had some acquaintances at Reading Institute. Indeed, he may have attended summer sessions there himself in the late Summer of 1858.

With reference to the political party preferences of 1850-51, the Democrats and the Whigs represented the two major parties. Republicans did not appear until 1854. The Loco-Foco Democrats and Barnburner Democrats were reform elements which
had organized between 1836 and 1845. Both were anti-slavery, hard money, Jeffersonian Democrats, but the Loco-Focos were an urban group while the Barnburners were rural. The former group earned its name when regular Tammany Democrats tried to oust the reform agitators by turning off the gas lights. The Loco-Focos defeated this move by bringing out candles which they lit with the new “strike-anywhere” matches, or “loco-focos.” Presumably the Barnburners were called that in derision by party regulars who accused the reform anti-slavery element of “burning down the barn to get rid of the rats.” An up-country Dutchman is reminded, however, that one of the local names for “strike-anywhere” matches still is “barnburners.”

In both lists, the names, addresses, dates and other comments to the left of the divider line are those furnished by the signatories themselves. To the right of the divider, further identification from the Freeland Seminary Catalogues of the collection at Ursinus College, for the stated year, is listed. In a few cases, information from the 1850 Census appears as well. From its inception, Freeland Seminary was divided into Classical (specifically college preparatory) and English Departments. Many students proceeded from the English to the Classical Department and then to a college. English Department preparation did provide a good secondary school education and many went into teaching with just that preparation.

The 1851 Catalogue of Freeland Seminary offered this breakdown of the number of students attending in the early years:
Classical Dept. | English Dept. | Total
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First Year 1848-49 | 10 | 69 | 79
Second Year 1849-50 | 23 | 137 | 150
Third Year 1850-51 | 32 | 142 | 174

In addition, with no small sense of pride in early accomplishments, Freeland students who had been accepted at Princeton, Harvard, Union and other colleges were listed by the school:

- Solomon Shultz
- Oliver S. Frick
- J. Wayne McVeagh
- Charles Hunsicker
- William L. Williamson
- L. L. Oberholtzer
- John W. Pugh
- Noah B. Brower

In this brief account, no attempt has been made to transcribe the various little verses which crop up in any autograph book. The best of them appear in the previous article. [ED.]
# A Memorandum of the List of Students and Events

**Freeland Seminary  Trappe**

**JAMES HECKLER**

Lower Salford Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania  
September the 19th, 1850

## TEACHERS & Others

- Gilbert Reiff  
  Fogelsville P.O.
- Joel Krieble  
  Hosensack P.O.
- Francis Hook  
  #85 Old York Rd.  
  Philadelphia

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Henry H. Price

Horace Hunsicker

Whig

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Democratic

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A Whig for ever more

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**Total** $ 7.25
Paid Freeland Seminary September 16th 1850
for Tuition $ 11.82

Paid May 24th 1851
for Tuition $ 16.90

Paid October 25th 1851
for Tuition $ 17.34

Tunes to Play on the Accordian by James Y. Heckler

Tune 1 Silver Moon
2 Watcher
3 Green Ville & Shields
4 Come Away
5 Long Ago
6 Am I not fondly thine own
7 Uncle Ned
8 Oh Susanna
9 Invitation to you I call
10 There is a happy land
11 Zion
12 When Joseph his brethren beheld
13 Memory
14 Safely through another week
15 When shall the voice of Singing
16 Temperance Glee
17 Dandy Jim

July 1st, 1853 A powerful Tornado laid waste the country. It commenced about 5 o'clock P.M. with a powerful tempest and the Sky So black as was never known to be by any old man. Many window panes were broken by the vast quantity of hail Stone and pieces of Ice which were from the size of a hazelnut till as large as a hen’s Egg.
**Autograph Album of Jonathan S. Dundore**  
**Rehrersburg, Pa.**  
**Freeland Seminary, Class of 1858**

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The United States Census of 1850
Montgomery County
Edited by William T. Parsons

Beginning in this issue and continuing in subsequent issues until the project is completed, the Society will publish the list of inhabitants of Montgomery County according to the Census of 1850, the first federal census which listed every individual by name. In a sense we are continuing a project begun thirty-four years ago by H. W. Kriebel, Editor of The Perkiomen Region, who published some of the census information concerning Lower Salford, Franconia and Worcester Townships. All thirty-five units (townships and borough wards) which existed in 1850 will be published as time and space permit, but I shall attempt to include at least three political subdivisions in every issue.

For years genealogists and local archivists have recognized the value of such lists and the identification of individuals and families the list affords. That alone would justify publication. But at a dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Gettysburg College on Friday, October 11, 1963, Professor Wood Gray of The George Washington University argued the value of such a project to students of social history, local history, sociology and ethnology as well. In a way this is an initial response to that suggestion and a reminder of the service that any local society may perform.

Modern methods have eased the practical problems of such an undertaking and instead of lengthy visits to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., as interesting and as valuable as such visits are, I have used microfilm copies purchased

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through the General Services Administration, which were made available by the National Archives within the past dozen years.

Since the population of Montgomery County in 1850 totalled just 58,291 persons, it is most feasible to divide the coverage by subordinate units, thirty townships and the three legally organized boroughs of Norristown, Pottstown and Conshohocken. Families and individuals are included in the order of visit just as they are found in the census lists. Because the census takers generally collected names from their own township, names are usually correctly spelled. Occasionally, however, the census taker used a spelling of his own design. I have checked township assessment rolls for local and state taxes and where a name was spelled substantially differently, have included the other (and perhaps more correct) spelling in brackets. Although I acknowledge that I may have erred in transcribing names, or the microfilm copy was in places a bit obscure, most of the unique spelling of given names may correctly be attributed to the parents or to the census taker.

No attempt to edit these lists by identification of the individual has been made, although obviously some prominent men and women appear here. The problem of drawing a limit to any such editorial comment has deterred me from all such comment. I shall confine myself to the lists and leave to the genealogist, social historian or sociologist the correlation of information which appears as raw material here, into more sophisticated accounts. In order to provide as much information as possible I have compiled summary lists of those born beyond the limits of Pennsylvania. The identification of non-whites using (B) for Black or Negro and (M) for Mulatto follows precisely the form of the lists of the 1850 Census. No discrimination nor derogatory implications are intended to any persons from any given country or of any minority group. In fact we hope this may aid everyone who is interested to find out a bit more concerning his predecessors in this area than he previously knew.

Value of Real Estate owned by heads of the household is shown in the abbreviated listing at the end of that family group. In cases where real estate was owned by other than the head of the
household, or by several different members, initials used indicate which members owned how much property. Estimates obviously vary from township to township.

No apparent order of listing the units exists in the 1850 Census, so I have simply chosen at random, trying to see that various sections of the County are included in each issue if possible. The census taker's handwriting may have been a larger factor than any other, as I began with lists relatively easy to read.

If any obvious errors are detected by the reader, I shall appreciate such information which will be duly noted. I acknowledge the assistance of the National Archives which furnished both reels of microfilm from which this information was derived.
Free Inhabitants in Upper Providence Township in the County of Montgomery State of Pennsylvania, According to the Census of 1850

Mathias Haldeman, Ass't Marshal
Aug. 12 to Dec. 3, 1850
R.E.—value of real estate owned

VILLAGE OF THE TRAPPE


BEAN: Catharine 50 (widow), Mirvin 25 (shoemaker), Pius 22 (shoemaker), Loria 27, William 16

FRY: John 40 (cabinet maker), Fredericka 30, Matilda 10, Frederick 8, Clinton 6, Theophilas 4, Josephine 2, Jacob, Sr. 70 (cabinet maker). R.E. $1000.

DETWILER: Mary 59 (widow), Mary 24, Daniel 20 (student), Benjamin 18 (student). R.E. $1200.

RASER [RAYSOR]: Elizabeth 58 (widow), Jacob 35 (miller), Hester Zeibner 22 (milliner), Benjamin Drumbauer 5, Mary A. Curry 3. R.E. $1200.


PRIZER: Frederick 46 (farmer), Esther 40. R.E. $3000.

WEANT: Samuel 30 (laborer), Mary 22, Augustus 10/12

PRIZER: Josiah 25 (mason), Sarah 25, William 2

MILLER: Abraham 29 (merchant), Elizabeth 21, Joseph Harington 1

Hotel and Boarding House:

DEWEES: David 45 (farmer), Adaliza 40, Catharine 80 (widow), Anna 42, Sarah 44, John Yerger 80 (laborer), William Kay 28 (laborer), Catharine Jefferies 17, Margaret Mayberry 50. R.E. $5250.

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RAMBO: James F. 31 (merchant), Rebecca 30, Emmie 2, Annie 1. R.E. $890.


SHEAR: John 42 (laborer), Elanor 45. R.E. $1000.


WEIKLE: Henry 65 (laborer), Dorothy 62

YOST: George 39 (wheelwright), Mary 34, Juliann 13, Margaret 10, Henry 7, Charles 4, George Washn. 1, Margaret Zachery 40. R.E. $1000.


MILLER: Catharine 66 (widow), Catharine 35. R.E. $1000.

BECKEL: Daniel 29 (Wheelwright), Sarah 23, Allen 4

DUNBAR: David 31 (black smith), Sarah 25, Mary 3, Henry A. 11/12, Owen 18 (black smith), Harriet R. Schwenk 9. R.E. $1200.

NITTS [NETZ]: Henry 38 (laborer), Hester 35


STETLER: Elizabeth 59 (widow), Jesse Achy 24 (laborer), Catharine Achy 25

FRY: Ann 36 (widow), Elizabeth K. 16

ESSIG: Amos 45 (shoemaker), Debora 35, Francis F. 13, Joseph W. 11, Charles John 6, Willamina 11/12
ROYER: Hon. Joseph 66 (merchant), Elizabeth 51, Joseph Warren 29 (physician), C. John 24 (merchant), Horace 20 (merchant), Henry 12, Josephine 9, Barbara A. Boyer 22, Samuel Rittenhouse 20 (laborer), Mary Derr 13. R.E. $11,000


POLEY: Catharine 69 (widow)


SCHWENK: Elizabeth 57. R.E. $500.

LEWIS: Enos 68 (farmer), Margaret 50, Ann Hess 17, Susanna Clemmens 12 (M), Joshua Davis 40 (B) (laborer). R.E. $2500.

MILLER: Catharine 56 (widow)

LONGSTRETH: John 39 (farmer), Catharine 44, John Henry 12, Rebecca 10, Ann 8, Morris 6, Samuel 4, Isaac 1, Franklin Ringier 18 (laborer). R.E. $4000.


HUNSICKER: Abraham 57 (Meno [nite] preacher), Elizabeth 52, Abraham 21 (farmer), Elizabeth 18, Elias 16, Mary 13, Catharine 10, Horace 7, Jesse Ringler 16, Mary Alderfer 44. R.E. $10,800.


WATERS: Lewis 31 (laborer), Elizabeth 30, Hannah 7, Mary 5, Elizabeth 4, Amanda 1

FRY: Hon. Jacob 47 (merchant), Mary 44, Samuel G. 18 (storekeeper), Jacob 16 (student), Mirah Bean 21, David Yerger 36 (laborer). R.E. $10,000.

MILLER: William T. Jr. 26 (tanner), Mary 30, Samuel 1, Charlot 73 (widow)

POLEY: Catharine 61 (widow)


MILLER: William T. 48 (tanner), Elizabeth 45, Addison 18 (tanner), Sarah 17, Elmina 18, Mary Jane 11, Emmy 8, William 7, Ann Elizabeth 5. R.E. $6000.

WEIDNER: Benjamin 24 (tanner), Rebecca 24, George Washington 11/12, Jane Eckard 10.

End of Village. Number of Inhabitants — 264

HUNSICKER: Catharine 60 (widow). R.E. $1500.

SUNDERLAND: J. W[arenne] 37 (professor math), Luana 37, LaRoy 6/12
Freeland Seminary:

HUNSICKER: Henry A. 24 (teacher), Mary 20. R.E. $5000. William Williamson 18, Oliver S. Frick 18, Josiah W. Stauffer 22, Mannassa Stauffer 19, Peter Y. Landes 17, John Glaze 21, Henry Wamback 16, Solomon Schontz 21, Samuel Heffner 21, Edward Hottenstein 20, David Trexler 17 (all students)


REECE: William P. 27 (laborer), Sarah 28, James Irvin 3, Daniel Gross 1, Sarah Fox 9

HENCKS: John 60 (farmer), Mary 49, John P. 24 (blacksmith), Lideann 22, Efenger 20 (stone mason), Joseph 17 (blacksmith), David 19, Elizabeth 13, Anna Mary 7, William 5. R.E. $2000.

BEARD: Abraham 34 (farmer), Sarah 27, Enos L. 6, Susanna 3, David 1

BEARD: David 59 (farmer), Susanna 57, Harriet 18, Mirah 14, Jehugh Morris 50 (laborer). R.E. $8000.

STADIGER: John F. 45 (physician), Mary 45, Susan E. 20


SCHRACK: Adam 54 (farmer), Hannah 46, Edward 19, Sarah Ann 17, Valentine 14, Adam 12, Samuel 9, Juliann 6. R.E. $4000.

POLEY: Jacob 44 (laborer), Hannah 37, Sarah 15, Enos 10

LONGACRE: Henry 60 (inkeeper Public House), Catharine 51, John 39 (carpenter), Frances 29, Albert 28 (drover), Sarah Ann 23, Abraham B. 22 (student), Henry 20, Davis 16, Mary Jane 14, Aaron Fritz 21 (blacksmith), Josiah Casseberry 26 (tailor), William Yeager 23, Harriet Place 23. R.E. $10,000.

STETLER: Michael 34 (wheelwright), Eliza 31, Augusta 9, Emily 7, Henry 4, Allice 1. R.E. $600.

MILLER: Michael 27 (tin smith), Mary 22. R.E. $1000.

DEETZ: John 43 (cooper), Debra 40, Catharine 17, John 15, Martha 7, Jacob 6, Albert 4, Joseph 2. R.E. $500.


REES: John 29 (miller), Angeline 21, MusaBella 1/12

FUNK: Abraham 32 (miller), Margaret 34, West 9, Henry Clay 6

GREEN: Conrad 34 (miller), Elizabeth 24

UNDERKOFLER: Henry 44 (oil miller), Catharine 40, Henry 12, Peter 8, Susanna 4

SOLOMON: John 45 (cooper), Catharine 41, Oliver 18 (cooper), Mary Ann E. 15, Hannah M. 12, Stephenson L. 6, Oston 17. R.E. $300.

RAWN: John 42 (carpenter), Frances 40, Matilda 14, Salomy 13, Andrew 11, Harriet 9, John 8, Mary F. 3, George Washington 1

BOYER: Andrew 36 (farmer), Elizabeth 31, Emily 12, Andora 9, John M. 7, Catharine 5, Andrew 3, Royer 6/12, Emanuel Hendricks 20 (laborer). R.E. $4000.


PRIZER: John, Sr. 72 (gentleman), Margaret 70. R.E. $5060.

ESBENSHEIM: Henry 69 (farmer), Hannah Paul 42. R.E. $6000.

SPEAR [SPARE]: Nathan 67 (farmer), Ann 65. R.E. $5000.

SPEAR [SPARE]: Mahlon 28 (farmer), Rebecca 21, Mary E. 2, Charles 9/12, Hannah Sassaman 18, Elizabeth Schontz 9
SPEAR: Stroud 41 (carpenter), Elizabeth 40, Mary Ann 17, Benjamin F. 15, Theodore 13, Catharine 11, David 8, Jane 5. R.E. $1000.

GOODMAN: John 23 (tailor), Catharine 22. R.E. $8000.

KELLER: Jacob 64 (farmer), Elizabeth 64, Mary 38, Jacob Jr. 37 (carpenter), Mathias 27 (stone mason), Susan 19. R.E. $3000.

HORNING: David 31 (farmer), Susanna 28, Mary Ann 4, David 1, Josiah Derr 17. R.E. $300.


GARBER: Jacob 48 (farmer), Ann 43, Angeline 22, Thomas 19 (laborer), George 17 (laborer), Charles 15 (laborer), Rebecca Jane 13, Rachael 12, Anna Maria 8, Jacob 6. R.E. $2000.


GAHMAN: Sarah 40 (widow), Mary Ann 16, Frances 13, Lewis 8


GILBERT: Samuel 43 (weaver), Mary Ann 37, Sophia 14, B. Franklin 10, David 8, Louisa 5

CUSTER: Anthony 48 (farmer), Mary 42, Catharine 17, Mathias 15, Ann 11, Lenard Lynch 20 (B) (laborer). R.E. $12,000.

TRUMBAUR: Elizabeth 48 (widow), Harriet 17

SCHRACK: John 44 (laborer), Catharine 46, David 16, Sarah 11, Christiana 6

SCHWENK: Edward 54 (laborer), Elizabeth 47, Hester 13, Charles 11, Jane 4

HORNING: Abraham 36 (daguerreotypist), Mary 18. R.E. $1000.


SNYDER: Lewis 31 (black smith), Mary 27, Sarah 9, Isaac 5, John 3, David 2/12

HAMMEL: David 33 (black smith), Mary 32, Henryetta 8, David 6, John 3


PENNYPACKER: Samuel 34 (farmer), Catharine 30, George Washington 9, Oliver 5, Livia 4, Nancy 1, Hiram Laver 17, Mary Ann Yerger 17. R.E. $5000.

KERCHNER: Peter 36 (inkeeper), Eliza Ann 22, Sarah Graham 18, Jesse Bodig 16

BICKHART: George 56 (farmer), Mary 43, Jehu 18, Lidia 16, Elizabeth 13, Livia Ann 8, Catharine Ann 8 (twins), George 4, Jacob 11/12

WINTERS: John 63 (farmer), Debora 65, John Walt 15, Amanda Walt 19. R.E. $10,000.

NEIGHMAN [NEIMAN]: George 41, Catharine 39, Samaria 10, Catharine 8, Jacob 5, George Frederick 1, Jacob 85, Catharine 29, Samuel Eshman 53 (B) (laborer)
SPEAR: William 39 (farmer), Delia 37, Levi 12, Ann Matilda 10, Mary 8, Hester 6, Hannah 4, Jacob 1, Hannah Poley 28, Franklin Spear 15, Anthony Poley 14

WALT: Daniel 48 (farmer), Sarah 43, John F. 20 (cedar cooper), Charles M. 18 (plasterer), Marietta 16, Sarah Ann 14, Margaret 12, Lusetta 10, Daniel 8, Matilda 7, Isaac 4. R.E. $2500.

BRADFORD: Hezekiah 58 (farmer), Sarah 58, Barbara 21, Juliann 18, John I. 2. R.E. $1200.

SCHONTZ [SCHANTZ]: Henry 52 (carpenter), Mary 43, Samuel 16, Albert 18, Mary Ann 10, Sarah Ann 8, Harriet 6, Elizabeth 3, Jacob 2

SCHONTZ [SCHANTZ]: John 40 (farmer), Catharine 45, Mary 79 (widow). R.E. $1300.

ZOLLERS: Barbara 48 (widow), Aaron 28 (saddler), Francis 25 (carpenter), Aneebella 24, Mary Ann 19. R.E. $1500.


FISHER: Rebecca 31 (widow), Daniel 10, Sarah 7, Sebinah 4, Mary Pennypacker 44. R.E. $600.


SAYLOR: Joseph 27 (stone mason), Harriet 27, Cornelious 7/12, Catharine Hefflefinger 9


RITTENHOUSE: David 41 (farmer), Martin 39, Jacob 31, Samuel 18, Mary 65 (widow), Rachael 20, Theodore Nixon 12. R.E. $5000.
WATERS: Jacob 29 (turner), Mary 24, John 1, Rebecca 5/12, Hannah 62 (widow). R.E. $1200.


SLICHER [SCHLICHTER]: Joseph 53 (laborer), Margaret 49, Ephriam 16, Eliza 15, Margaret 6

WADE: Thomas 74 (gun smith). R.E. $600.


SMITH: John 69 (shoemaker), Mary 69, Sarah Loucks 42 (widow). R.E. $1200.

HENRICKS [HENDRICKS]: Samuel 44 (farmer), Maria 41, George 19, Sarah 17, Jesse 16, Samuel 14, Mary S. 13, Lenard 11, Franklin 10, Thomas D. 6. R.E. $3000.


DERR: Henry 44 (laborer), Barbara 40, Henry 10, Catharine 7, Jacob 5, Willamina 3, Ann Hefflefinger 65, Hannah Hefflefinger 21

GOTWALTS: Joseph 35 (tailor), Mary 38, Matilda 10, Abraham 8, Hannah 6, Benjamin 3. R.E. $800.

KRATZ: George 34 (farmer), Elizabeth 37, Henry 4, George W. 7/12, Joseph Johnson 10, Benjamin Kolp 17, Harriet Rawn 10. R.E. $3100.


BRADFORD: John S. 27 (weaver), Rebecca 28

GOTSHALL: Jacob 62 (farmer), Sarah 52, Barbara 21, Sarah 19, Magdalene 16, Jacob Fox 7. R.E. $2000.

HALDEMAN: John 59 (farmer), Mary 53, Henry 33, John 15, Jacob 12, Joseph 8. R.E. $4500.

HORNING: John 27 (laborer), Mary 24, Samuel 1


HOUCK: John Michael 29 (laborer), Maria Catharine 22, Catharine M. Bender 50. R.E. $800.

HALLMAN: Samuel 59 (farmer), Susanna 64, Charlotta 24. R.E. $1500.

YOCUM: Enos 27 (farmer), Jonathan 71 (laborer), Mary 64, Benjamin Bean 30 (gentleman). R.E. BB $6000.

RITTENHOUSE: Zachariah 44 (shoemaker), Elvia 41, John 22 (shoemaker), Caroline 15. R.E. $1200.

ROADS [RHOADS]: Deiter 39 (farmer), Catharine 33, Sarah Ann 12, Nathaniel 10, Anna Maria 1

TYSON: Jacob, Jr. 32 (butcher), Sarah 32, Wilamina 3, Joanna 1. R.E. $1200.

TYSON: Jacob, Sr. 64 (farmer), Elizabeth 64, Elizabeth 24, Margaret Anna 21, Gideon Ray 15 (M). R.E. $2400.


GARBER: Adam 34 (carpenter), Elanor 33, Rebecca 1. R.E. $900.

SHELLY: Henry M. 52 (farmer), Mary 36, Rebecca 14, Henry 9, Sarah 2, Catharine 1. R.E. $2500.

KRATZ: Jonas 43 (laborer), Susanna 42.
SPIESE: Charles 32 (carpenter), Catharine 21, Ena Elizabeth 10, Samuel 8
SLIFER: Isaac 40 (farmer), Ann 35, Samuel 12, Susanna 10, William H. H. 8, George Washington 6, Mary Jane 3, John 11/12, Gabriel Heck 28 (laborer)
RAMBO: John 59 (farmer), Mary 59, Mary Margaret Weikle 13. R.E. $6000.
RAMBO: Abraham 31 (farmer), July Ann 30, Harriet 6, Mary Matilda 1, Frederick Glaze 25 (laborer), Hannah Walt 16
GANDER: Joseph 33 (farmer), Catharine 33, Elizabeth 2, Samuel Cassel 15, Elizabeth Cassel 30. R.E. $3400.
KEELY: Abeltes 24 (tobaconist), Catharine 23, Manassa 16, Mary Ann 18. R.E. $1000.
TYSON: Jonas 71 (farmer), Catharine 74. R.E. $5100
BRADFORD: Henry 29 (miller), Sarah 25, Maria 2. R.E. $3000.
DISMANT: John, Esqr. 48 (farmer), Debora 41, Susanna 20, Lusinda 18, John 16, Elizabeth 12, Sarah 7, Benjamin 6, Francis 3, Emela 3 (twins). R.E. $2100.
SAYLER [SAYLOR]: John 52 (laborer), Mary Ann 39, Elizabeth E. 13, Julie Ann 10, Mary Jane 8, Henry Theodore 5, Thomas T. 15
BECHTEL: John 22 (farmer), Sarah Ann 21, Samuel Schontz 16. R.E. $4500.
CRATER: David 51 (gentleman), Susanna 46, Sophia 16
RASER [RAYSOR]: Enoch 63 (farmer), Hannah 56. R.E. $6400.

LOTSHAIR: John 48 (farmer,) Catharine 43, Abraham 16, Ann 13, Susanna 12, Barbara 10, John 8, Catharine 5, Lydia 2, Elizabeth 14

DISMANT: Amos 44 (farmer), Leah 42, Eliza 18, Israel 16, John 12, Hannah 8, Mary 6, William 75 (gentleman), Mary Brower 35. R.E. $3900.

PELTZ: John 35 (farmer), Mariah 33, Benjamin 7, Frederick Henky 21 (laborer), Sarah Shaner 21, Frederick Yohn 12. R.E. $600.

THOMPSON: Samuel 33 (laborer), Hester Ann 23, Benaiah 3, Sarah Catharine 6/12, John Neighman 12

WEBSTER: David 27 (laborer), Mary 26, Israel 3, Martha 10/12, William Smith 57 (shoemaker)

WOLF: Andrew 50 (laborer). John Schultz 36 (laborer), Elizabeth Schultz 21, Margaret Schultz 2, Margaret Schultz 62, Andrew Schultz 15

HALLMAN: Abraham 59 (farmer), Sarah 58, Abraham 11. R.E. $7000.

HALLMAN: Henry 39 (farmer), Hannah 33, Henry 7, John 5, Susanna 2, William Rony 14, Catharine Henry 14, Christian Fryer 23 (laborer)


DETERA: Jonas 23 (black Smith), Elizabeth 24, Henry 1, Margaret 5/12

Snyder: Henry 30 (laborer), Catharine 29, Lidy Ann 8, Garret H. 6, Samuel 3


WILLIAMS: Samuel 25 (shoemaker), Catharine M. 20, Mary Ann 10/12, Susanna Keely 10. R.E. $1000.


GRISTOCK: William 39 (farmer), Mary Ann 37, John Fox 12, Jane Elizabeth 5. R.E. $1400.

ASHENFELTER: Sarah 33 (widow), John Henry 8, William Jones 6


HARLY [HARLEY]: Jacob 39 (farmer), Hannah 38, Lydia 8, Elizabeth 3, Catharine 1, Henry 2/12, Emaline Underkoffler 14, Michael Etinger 24 (laborer). R.E. $3000.


FLECKENSTINE: Reuben 37 (copper [cooper]), Sarah 36, Margaret 9, John 1, Elizabeth Shupe 51, R.E. $1000.


GARBER: Samuel 52 (farmer), Susanna 42, Hannah 14, Mary Ann 12, Davis 10, Benjamin 9, Rebecca 7, John H. 4. R.E. $6400.


MARKLY: Philip 29 (farmer), Mary 25, Catharine Ann 5, Daniel 4, Sarah 2, Jacob 5/12, Henry Favinger 26 (farmer). R.E. $3800.
GARBER: Elizabeth 41 (widow), Caroline 20, Mary Ann 18, Jacob 17, Charles 17 (twins), Prusilla 15, Margaret 13. R.E. $2800.

FRITZGERALD [FITZGERALD]: Jacob 29 (laborer), Cath-26, Mary Ann 6, Samuel 2.

HILTEBIDLE: John 40 (farmer), Margaret 68 (widow), Catharine 25, Rebezcca 21, John Fritzgerald 21 (laborer), Granville Hongen 8. R.E. $3300.


BRUMBACK: Mark 32 (farmer), Harriet 37, Benjamin 35 (farmer), Edward 25 (farmer), Sarah Wentzel 16, Sophia Brumback 37, Jacob Essig 15, Elizabeth Brumback 66 (widow), Amos Casselberry 46 (laborer), William Cassel- berry 18 (laborer). R.E. $7000.

MILLER: Josiah T. 27 (carpenter), Hannah C. T. 24, Eliza- beth Ann 2, Milton 1

LANDES: Abraham 41 (farmer), Hannah 39, James 7, Davis 4, Daniel 1. R.E. $4000.


ADAMS: Michael 49 (stone mason), Elizabeth 48, John 23 (laborer), Henry 16, Catharine Ann 14.

FEDEROLF: Peter 46 (farmer), Susanna 42, Carsa M. 12, Henry Shuck 16, Mary C. Klauser 66 (widow)

EARNHART: John 60 (farmer), Hester 49, Mary Ann 13, John 11, Henry 8, William Engle 18. R.E. $1000.

HUGHS [HUGHES]: Francis 45 (laborer), Elanor 38, Patrick 18, James 16, Rosy 16 (twins). R.E. $500.

RASER [RAYSOR]: Jacob 48 (boatman), Sarah Ann 41, John B. 18, Samuel D. 14, Henry 10, Franklin 8, William 5, Sarah Ann 1

KENEDY: Denis 40 (laborer), Bridget L. 36, Mary Ann 5, John 4, Andrew 1. R.E. $100.

WYNN: William 25 (saddler), Elizabeth 21

WILLAMS: Samuel 54 (farmer), Maria 53, Samuel 22 (wheelwright), Maria 19, Eliza 16, Mary 13, Ema F. 9, Theodore F. Spare 1, Charles Steitler 15. R.E. $8000.

BUCKWALTER: David 29 (lumber merchant), Sophia 25, Elwood Henry 1, Janett Wentzamol 18, Albert Miller 24 (black smith). R.E. $4600.


Montgomery Poor House:

KEELER: Reinard 51 (steward), Pheby 50, Mary 22, Elizabeth 16, Richard 12, Lidy 9, Daniel Shade 24 (under steward). R.E. $20,800.

Paupers of Montgomery Poor House: Catharine Kulp 52, Ann Wenner 57, Mary Detera 50, Margaret Streeper 75, Eliza Snyder 17, Rachael Truxess 60, Catharine Wise 82, Margaret Zimmerman 68, Elizabeth Pepper 80, Sarah Lightcap 77, Eliza McDonald 40, Anna McDonald 4, Catharine Weaver 60, Mary Gabe 30, Elanor Bean 15, Mary Asby 2, Ann Cammel 2, William Harper 38, William Stark 60, James Parmer 89, Abaham Snyder 81, James Talbert 56, Daniel Bruner 86, Abel Hallowell 74, William St. John 51, Samuel Gamble 72, John Clayman 70, Thomas Fis 81, Mathew Holloway 87, Henry Speise 69, John Stevens 55, States Fisher 51, Enok Cuningham 13, Peter Sharts 50, Harriet Sharts 34, John Roe 6, Joel Carpenter 70, William Dewees
64, John Nace 70, Francis Smalts 70, Charles Mottberger 45, John O’Neal 25, Joseph Weller 48, John Gray 54, Edward Zollers 28, John Cramer 70, George Reniger 63, Henry Hefflefinger 61, John Kerlin 60, Michael Lappan 76, Philip Arnold 70, Jacob Keyser 37, Bernard Colston 65, George Hamilton 16, Philip Spare 59, Joseph Hohas 39, Michael Kreiner 60, Samuel Sheeler 50, Jonathan Scholl 30, Isiker More 45, Amos Heaton 66, Jacob Rosenberger 48, John Mackentire 24, George Hoe 57, Daniel Toy 60, George Smith 42, Mary Smith 44, Sophia Smith 4, Mary Ann Smith 1, Eliza Smith 14, Rhody Johnson 35, Christian Mattis 60, Mary Etinger 35, Eliza Markly 50, Matilda Welden 45, Rachael Shepard 35, Mary Lightcap 40, John Pluck 30, Clinton Ashbee 30, Susan Getman 44, Eliza Nixon 35, Amos Hemstead 58, Richard Writer 58, Ephriam More 25, Joseph Makens 30, Elizabeth Frederick 45, Margaret Cammel 26, Andrew Jackson 1, Catharine McMaken 35, Annaliza McMaken 3, Rebecca Hallman 56, Caroline Deam 30, John H. Beck 1, Ann Cammel 2, Susanna Taylor 35, John Schultz 66, Hannah Schultz 35, Nathan Roy 63 (M), Catharine Roy 47 (B), Cinderella Roy 3 (B), Hannah Philips 21 (B), Levisa Ann Richards 22 (B), Ann Bon 55 (B), Elizabeth Tilman 29 (B), Mary Cope 45 (B), Susie Smith 25 (B), Hester Smith 3 (B), Rufus Smith 1 (B), Edmond Thonton 6 (B), Ann Kooksel 4 (B), Edward Jackson 8 (B), Hannah Tunnel 20, Henry A. Michel 35 (B), William Cole 85 (B), William Stewart 54 (B), Robert Blare 65 (B), Sarah Richards 43, John Richards 4, Eliza Leary 62, Ann Rafferdy 19, Charles Grant 3/12, Catharine Larkin 19, Elizabeth Bush 17, Ann Nase 60, Catharine Richards 68, Ann Sharp 75, Mary Bally 30, Charles McClosky 1, Elizabeth Shipe 27, Jesse Grimly 8, Monroe Shipes 6, Henry Butler 1, Hester Linch 41 (B), Charles Linch 8 (B), Franklin Linch 6 (B), Samuel C. Clark 50, Philip Hilkling 20, Mathias Shilling 24, Margaret Kapes 65, Maria Zigler 58, William Chambers 67, George Goodman 76
KEPLER: John 45 (laborer), Mary 30, Abraham 4, Hannah 2, Elizabeth 70. R.E. $1300.

ALDERFER: John 42 (farmer), Elizabeth 36, Mary 18, Elizabeth 16, Rebecca 14, Abraham 12, Daniel 10, John 8, Michael 6, Henry 4, Benjamin 2. R.E. $4000.


BECHTEL: Philip 27 (farmer), Emaline 24, Matilda Isett 4, Oliver F. 3, Rebecca Rinehard 12. R.E. $3000.


KULP: Enos 26 (laborer), Sarah Ann 22, Elizabeth 5/12


MOYER: Christian 32 (plasterer), Mary Ann 30, Anna Catharine 8, Matilda 5. R.E. $1200.


KULP: Abraham 60 (farmer), Barbara 61, Catharine Gallacher 33, Abraham James Gallacher 7, Mary Ann Gallacher 5. R.E. $2000.

KEYSER: David 42 (wheelwright), Elizabeth 39, Teanna 8, Jacob Buchard 19 (wheelwright). R.E. $1300.


STEERLY: Samuel 25 (farmer), Mary 26

LAUCHMAN: George 33 (black smith), Elizabeth 26, Sarah E. 3, Mary B. 2, Amanda E. 1, Elizabeth Smull 12

WANAMAUHER: Catharine 52, Christiana 46, Philip 49 (laborer), George 47 (shoemaker), Adeline 3. R.E. $1400.

HUNSICKER: Hon. Joseph 54 (farmer), Elizabeth 47, Samuel 25 (lumber merchant), Davis 18 (farmer), Anna 16, Charles 14, Margaret Burnside 21, Sarah Smith 21, Emma Smith 5/12, William Twaddle 43 (laborer), John M. Hunsicker 29 (lumber merchant), Fannie 23. R.E. $25,000.

RINKER: John W. 37 (laborer), Mary 30, Ann E. 8, Jacob C. 7, Sarah C. 5, Amos W. 2

SOWERS: John 49 (laborer), Magdalana 30, Joseph 13, Mary Jane 12, Adeline 1, Hannah Kepler 65

MAYBERRY: Frederick 39 (laborer), Rachael 32, Jacob 9

PLACE: Joshua 35 (stone mason), Sarah 30, Mary Jane 6, John 4, Frances 2, Sarah C. 1. R.E. $1500.

FOX: Henry 36 (farmer), Mary 34, Mathias 9, Ann 4, Abel 2, Claria 10/12, John Fink 26 (laborer)

CREESINGER [CRESSINGER]: Henry 58 (farmer), Mary 55, Sarah 23, William 21, Catharine 21 (twins), Harriet 18, Hannah 18 (twins), Henry 15, Jacob 13, Margaret Essig 60. R.E. $5000.

FAVINGER: Frererick 34 (laborer, Caroline 27, Henry 6, Daniel W[ebster] 2

PRIZER: William 35 (stone mason), Elizabeth 33, Margaret 3, Sarah Ann 1, Henry 5. R.E. $1200.

DETWILER: George 51 (farmer), Catharine 44, Samuel 16, Amos 12, Abel 12 (twins), Mary 9, Catharine 6, George 1. R.E. $4000.

KULP: Isaac 28 (laborer), Susanna 27, Abraham 3, Mary Afferfer 63. R.E. $1200.

GOTWALTS: Joseph 40 (farmer), Mary 36, Susanna 14, Catharine 12, John 9, Mary 7, Elizabeth 4, Joseph 2, Susanna 80 (widow). R.E. $3500.

GOTWALTS: John 61 (farmer), Elizabeth 58, Anna 25, Sarah 24, Mary 22, Samuel 17, Elizabeth 10. R.E. $3500.

ROUDEBUSH [ROUDENBUSH]: Samuel 45 (farmer), Maria 48, Mary Matilda 17, Davis 14, Samuel 12, Sarah 9, Solome 82 (widow). R.E. $6000.

ROSENBERGER: Israel 28 (stone mason), Elizabeth 26, Sarah C. 2. R.E. $800.

JOHNSON: Jacob 49 (farmer), Martha 43, Abraham 19 (farmer), Elizabeth 17, Davis 15, Mary 13, Henry 11, Jacob 6, Abner 3. R.E. $6500


HUNSICKER: Abraham 20 (farmer), Mary 18, Joseph Johnson 21 (farmer), Elizabeth Alderfer 17, Daniel Alderfer 11. R.E. $7000.

GOTSHALL: David 38 (miller), Esther 38, Lidy 9, Angeline 7, Levi 5, Samuel 3


RINGLER: Samuel 54 (laborer), Mary 49, Samuel 18 (laborer), Jesse 15, Mary Ann 8, Samuel F. Gillis 1. R.E. $500.


ZIMMERMANN: George 72 (farmer), Debora 71. R.E. $3100.

ZIMMERMANN: Frederick 45 (farmer), Elizabeth 34, Henry 13, Davis 10, Mary Jane 4

FOX: Philip 65 (farmer), Mary 61, Philip 20 (laborer). R.E. $6000.

ROADS [RHOADS]: Zekle 25 (farmer), Elizabeth 28, Anna 2, Charles Conway 19, Benjamin Jones 10
RAMBO: Emanuel 33 (school teacher), Sarah E. 27, Mary Isidora 6, Mary Jane Allebaugh 13. R.E. $1000.


HUNSICKER: Jacob Jr. 36 (farmer), Mary 30, Sarah 7, Ann Jane 4, William Underkofler 19 (cooper), Mary E. Underkofler 17. R.E. $5000.

HUNSICKER: Jacob 65 (gentleman), Catharine 56. R.E. $2500.

TYSON: Joseph 60 (laborer), Catharine 62

BUCKWALTER: David 44 (laborer), Sarah 37, Benjamin F. 12, Charles F. 10, Emanuel 9, Mary Ann 7, Sarah C. 5, David 3, Emmy 1. R.E. $1100.

BUCKWALTER: George 46 (shoemaker), Susanna 43, Mary Ann 20, Charles 19 (shoemaker), Sarah 9, Elizabeth 7. R.E. $2000.


KENTICH [KENDIG]: John 37 (carpenter), Catharine 32, Joseph 8, Mary 7, Catharine 2. R.E. $1200.

ROSENBERGER: David 40 (farmer), Catharine 33, Mary 11, Margaret 10, Hannah 6, Davis 7/12, Catharine Kulp 18, Jonas Smith 27 (farmer), Abraham Rosenberger 64 (gentleman). R.E. $7000.

ASHENFELTER: John S. 39 (farmer), Susan 26, Henry 12, William 2, Abraham 1, John 11/12, Catharine 27. R.E. $4500.


ROUDABUSH: Michael 57 (farmer), Debora 55, Barbara Ann 18, Barbara Longacre 61. R.E. $8900.
CUSTER: Garret 28 (farmer), Elizabeth 34, Henry Etta 8/12, Catharine A. Tyson 10, Josiah Tyson 8
ROSENBERGER: John H. 50 (laborer), Elizabeth 46, John 13, Ann 11, Elizabeth 7, Henry 5, Mary 22
HUNSICKER: Martin 40 (farmer), Sarah 38, Elizabeth 13, Sarah 9, David 7, Catharine 5, Henry 3, Mary 1, Samuel Rosenberger 30 (laborer). R.E. $5600.
ROSENBERGER: Abraham H. 26 (shoemaker), Mary 28, Enos 20 (school teacher)
BARNETT: John 70 (farmer), Eloner 65, Elizabeth H. Keel 20, R.E. $1500.
FORCE: William 28 (laborer), Lidy 45. R.E. $400.
BOYER: Henry 57 (black smith), Mary 51, Mary Ann 10, Amanda 9, Mathias Fulmer 23 (black smith), Benjamin Fulmer 16. R.E. $1500.
BEL: Jacob 44 (farmer), Elizabeth E. 37, John E. 15, Caroline E. 12. R.E. $3000.
MILLER: Jonas 36 (black Smith), Mary Ann 31, Joseph 8, Emanuel 5. R.E. $900.
PERCH: John 24 (carpenter), Elizabeth 48 (widow), Ephriam 16, Daniel 12, Jacob 7. R.E. $600.
BOWMAN: Andrew 44 (farmer), Mary Ann 50, David 54 (farmer), Margaret McNight 57 (widow), Mary A. McNight 19, Sarah W. Laird 16. R.E. $5500.
LOGUE: John 50 (laborer), Susanna 37, Joseph 16, John 14, James 11, Nathaniel 6, Oliver 5/12. R.E. $800.
ROBISON: Perry 41 (B) (laborer) Elizabeth 25 (B). R.E. $600.
STEERLY: Joseph 53 (farmer), Elizabeth 54, Jesse 22 (laborer), Isaac 17, Hannah 15, Sarah 11. R.E. $4200.
STALY: Frederick 45 (laborer), Christianna 39
HALLMAN: Abraham 41 (farmer), Sarah 42, Susanna 17, Sarah 15, Samuel 13, David 12, Abraham 9, Francis 6, Hannah 1. R.E. $1600.
MATTER: Charles 29 (plasterer), Anna 25, David 6/12
LONGACRE: Christopher 64 (farmer), Frances 52, Mary 16, John 13, Frances 11. R.E. $11,500.
WALTER: George W. 57 (farmer), Regina 55, George F. 19 (plasterer), Sarah Ann 21, David 14, Isabella 11. R.E. $600.
SHOWALTER: John 45 (tailor), Isabella 35, William 17, Henry 12, Cyrus 10, John 6, Rebecca C. 4, Emma J. 2
DETWILER: John 59 (farmer), Catharine 58, George 25 (farmer), Benjamin 20 (farmer), Catharine 18, Elizabeth 17, Sarah 12, Henry Cressman 14. R.E. $6500.
HALLOWAY: John 39 (farmer), Mary 29, Israel 4, David 2, Mark Rily 14, Eliza Benter 15, Catharine Miller 11. R.E. $3800.
HORNING: Samuel 78 (farmer), Michael 20, Lewis 16, Martha Rambo 32 (widow), Mark Rambo 10, Samuel Rambo 6, Susanna Bickley 13. R.E. $10,500.
WRITTER: Mathias 27 (farmer), Naomi 23, David H. 3, Isabel 2, Silvester Lewis 25 (laborer), Henry Watts 34 (laborer), Mira Piles 9
LANDES: John 45 (miller), Elizabeth 44, Jacob 20 (miller), Daniel 19 (sawyer), Catharine 17, Susanna 14, Elizabeth 11, John 8, Abraham 1. R.E. $14,000.

BOYER: Henry 39 (farmer), Mary Ann 28, William M. 11, John S. 7, Mary Jane 4, Henry Bartman 18 (laborer), Plorinda Writer 17

GRIFFITH: Joseph 31 (laborer), Mary 40, John N. 11, Joseph E. 7, Sarah Ann 7 (twins), Margaret P[ollock] 4


KNOX: John 36 (farmer), Abigail 31, Mary Ann 7, John 4, Andora 2


HALDEMAN: Christian 26 (laborer), Harriet 26, David 4, Mary 2, Abraham 11/12

PILE: Robert 45 (laborer), Letticia 41, Percival 18 (laborer), Jesse C. 11, Maria Amelia 9, Sarah Jamison 9 (twins), Margaret Ann 7, Latticia 6, Mary C. 2, Robert E. 11/12

BARTHOLOMEW: John 36 (black smith), Charlot 27, William 10, Elizabeth 8, Mary A. 6, George W. 4, Sarah F. 2/12, Elizabeth 46, Reuben Wetherham 20 (black smith). R.E. $2500.

OVERHOLTZER: Jacob 27 (black smith), Harriet 22, William H. 3, Elizabeth J. 1. R.E. $800.

CONWAY: John B. 32 (farmer), Mary 40, David Davis 17, Frederick Bear 4, Elizabeth Halloway 66 (widow). R.E. $3000.

RASER [RAYSOR]: Isaac 75 (farmer), Mary 68, Margaret 35, John 13. R.E. $3000.
SHUNK: Zephania 31 (lock tender), Mary 33, Francis R. 7
Hannah M. 4, R.E. $1500.

WALTER: John 32 (ferryman), Diana 31, Mary 11, Regina
9, Charles 7, Sarah J. 5, Ann 3, Jacob 1

SHUNK: Abraham 33 (laborer), Susanna 28, Jesse F. 7,
James 7 (twins), John S. 4, Sarah R. 4. Elizabeth 1

AMBLER: Mahlon R. 45 (farmer), Allice 48, Martha W. 17,
Manassa Boil [Boyle] 22 (laborer), Andrew Keil 25
(laborer), Elizabeth Kindich 30, Anne M. Roberts 16,
Eliza Jonna Roberts 12. R.E. $10,100.

SHOEWALTER [SHOWALTER]: Andrew 35 (laborer),
Allice 25, Franklin 7, Savana 6, Maria 4, John 1

BROWER: Abraham 63 (farmer), Margaret 63, Jane B. 24,
Benjamin F. Roberts 15, Emoline Emery 19, R.E. $25,200.

KOCH: Jacob 30 (laborer), Sarah 34, Lewis 3, Catharine 1

UMSTEAD: John H. 48 (farmer), Ann 48, Fanny 16, Sarah
14, Catharine 11, Elizabeth Zidle 23, John Docherty 40
(laborer). R.E. $16,000.

KULP: William 35 (farmer), Elizabeth 30, John 3, Samuel 1
Josiah 23 (laborer), Sarah 25

BROWER: Joseph C. 33 (tanner), Catharine A. 27, Sarah
Jane 6, Margarette 5, Mary Ann 3, Abraham 2, Samuel
Kelly 32 (laborer), Amanda Bickhart 10. R.E. $9500.

SHIESE [SHECE]: Abel 31 (laborer), Hannah 26, Ann Eliza
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KINDICK [KINDIG] Joseph 31 (mason), Mary 33, Martha
6, John 3, Abraham 2. R.E. $800.

RILEY: William 52 (shoemaker), Harriet 43, Christian 17,
Lidy Ann 7, Mary 2, Jacob Marple 50 (shoemaker). R.E.
$450.

DETTERA: Sarah 32 (widow), William 2

BEAR: Jonathan 36 (farmer), Frances 25, John 4, George W.
2, David R. 10/12. R.E. $800.

DAVIS: John P. 54 (laborer), Eliza 44, Anna L. 17. R.E.
$2600.

FORCE: Jacob 75 (farmer), Elizabeth 50, Jesse 22 (black smith), Isaac 9. R.E. $800.


HAMMER: Jesse 56 (farmer), Ann 50, Sinthey Bissin [Bisson] 8

HAMMER: David 50 (farmer), Charles 52 (gentleman) Sarah 65, Sarah 22, Lidy Davis 60, Sarah Raser 42. R.E. 10,800.


SHEPARD [SHEPHARD]: Charles 37 (farmer), Ann 36, John 6, Thomas 4, John Miller 22 (laborer), Caroline Kulp 19, Sarah Weller 10, R.E. $8000.

SUPLEE [SUPPLEE]: Samuel 49 (farmer), Catharine 44, George 25 (wheelwright), John 13, Mary 5, John Cain 19 (laborer), Sarah Jackson 17, R.E. $6000.

PRICE: George D. 44 (farmer), Sarah 43, Louisa 22 (school teacher), Elizabeth 19, Edwin 17, Hannah 14, Amanda 12, Elhanann 8, Mary 6, Emma 2. R.E. $5000.

SHUNK: Jesse 61 (laborer), Anna 56, Roger D. 18, Daniel P. 15

SHUNK: James P. 28 (laborer), Catharine 36, Zephania D. 5

FUSSEL: Milton 27 (farmer), Jane 23, William E. 5/12, Joseph Young 14, Wilmer West 18 (laborer), Hannah Pass 17. R.E. $10,000.
SPACHT: Peter 32 (laborer), Sarah 32, Elizabeth 8, Eloner 4

PENNYPACKER: Joseph 51 (farmer), Sarah 45, John B. 19, Elhannan 17, Davis 3, George Davis 24 (laborer), Susanna Weidner 26, R.E. $16,200.

VILLAGE OF LUMBERVILLE [PORT PROVIDENCE]

DAVIS: William 42 (merchant), Eliza 34, D. Webster 12, Albert G. 9, William H. 7, Mary E. 4, Susanna W. Hall 16 R.E. $12,700.

TYSON: Jesse H. 29 (inkeeper), Eloner 26, Margaret F. 6, Joseph H. 3, Mary Jane 1, Elizabeth Koons 17. R.E. $3500.

COGGONS: Judge 64 (B) (laborer), Christianna 67 (B), Michael Smith 9 (B)

ROBERTS: Mahlon 29 (boatman), Mary 25, Susanna 2, Susanna Freze 55, Elizabeth Hummel 57

KEPHART: Daniel 29 (laborer), Margaret 29, Amanda E. 6, Nathaniel J. 4, Edgar W. 1


VANcourt: Daniel 50 (carpenter), Elizabeth 50, Victorene A. 14

SMITH: Elijah 46 (laborer), Mary 45, James W. 17, Elijah J. 15, William T. 10, Martha A. 8, Sarah Jane 5


ANDERSON: Margaret 49 (widow), Isaac 12. R.E. $1000.

PENNYPACKER: O. P. 31 (butcher), Rachael 26, Enos 5, Johnson 2
WESLER: Solomon 30 (millwright), Mary 29, Clementine 3, D. Webster 7/12. R.E. $500.

WILLIAMS: Samuel 38 (carpenter), Sarah 37, Edward 13, Martha 7, John 4, William 1, Margaret Patterson 43

ST. CLAIR: John 25 (B) (laborer), Juliann 28 (B), Sarah J. 8(B), Ann E. 4(B), Hannah M. 1(B)

ZOLLERINGER: Henry 40 (laborer), Elizabeth 38, Hannah 10, Christian 7, Henry 4


PENNYPACKER: Jacob 47 (laborer), Hannah 48, Isabel 16, John J. 12, Selina M. 9


ROWE: Magaret 66 (widow), Ann 25

LANE: Edward 61 (gentleman), Magdalane 61, Samuel 29 (laborer)

WELLER: John 65 (laborer), Susanna 64

HIGHLY: Elizabeth 54 (widow), Sarah J. Pennypacker 16, Rebecca Bear 2. R.E. $600.


SCHRAUGER: Catharine 40 (widow), Hannah 17. R.E. $500.

FORCE: Hannah 64 (widow), Henry 25 (laborer)

ALLEBAUCH [ALLEBACH]: Elizabeth 61. R.E. $400.

End of Village: Population — 115

FITZWATER: Isabella 44 (widow), Joseph 21 (school teacher), Sarah Taylor 27. R.E. $16,000.

ROSENBERY: [ROSENBERY]: Abraham D. 32 (farmer), Mary 38, William Yerkes 18 (laborer), James Dalby 13

ROSENBERY [ROSENBERY]: Abraham 42 (laborer), Sarah 40, Ann 17, Rebecca 14. R.E. $800.
REDIFFER [REDHEFFER]: Adam 33 (laborer), Sarah 38, Ann 12, John 9, Benjamin C. 5

HENSON: James 25 (B) (laborer), Mary 20 (B), Charles 3 (B), Margaret 2 (B), Isaia 6/12 (B)


DEWEES: Stephen 34 (stone mason), Sarah 30, Davis 5, Catharine Gotwalts 63


CONWAY: Jesse Jr. 28 (farmer), Mary 30, Margaret 1, Charles Hallman 21 (laborer), George Otinger 60


PLACE: John 72 (farmer), Frances 68, Ann 43, Albert G. 28 (school teacher), Daniel Boil 36 (laborer), Henry Fulmer 14. R.E. $12,000.

PLACE: Samuel 38 (laborer), Mira 37

BILLEW [BOILEAU]: Elijah 40 (farmer), Catharine 38, Mary Ann 14, Sarah Ann 13, Elanor 11, Martha 9, Charles 7, Caroline 4, Elanor 73 (widow), Mary, Dettera 64 (widow). R.E. $3000.

GRiffin: Lewis 53 (boatman), Margaret 51, Barbara Ann 21, Mary 18, Joseph 16, Thomas 18, Barbara Schrauger 80 (widow). R.E. $1000.


DEWEES: Jacob 60 (laborer), Catharine 59

CONNOR: Richard 62 (laborer), Susanna 41, Isabella 8. R.E. $300.

NIGHT: George 43 (B) (laborer). R.E. $100.

BAUCHMAN: Abraham 30 (laborer), Hannah 20, Mary 5, Kesiah S. 3, John 1, Mary Hartenstein 65 (widow). R.E. $1000.

ANDERSON: William 40 (B) (laborer), Esther 20 (B), Mary E. 2 (B), Oliver 1 (B), John Conner 11. R.E. $400.

OTINGER: Jacob 45 (laborer), Margaret 43, Catharine 18, Ann 15, Joseph 10, Hanry 6, Rachael 4, Samuel 1. R.E. $150.

WITAKER: Joseph 61 (gentleman), Grace 61, Elizabeth 23, Gertrude 21, Philip Sitzer 34 (laborer), Emma Bell 12 (M). R.E. $82,000.

JACOBS: John 36 (farmer), Benjamin 30 (farmer), Amelia 66 (widow), Willamina Abel 45, Samuel Conway 30 (laborer), Barbara Ann Shupe 17. R.E. $13,000.

BUZZARD: John 57 (lock tender), Hannah 57, Mahalah 22, John Taylor 30 (laborer), John McNeel 27 (laborer), Elihugh Field 50 (laborer), Elihugh Field 14. R.E. $2600.

HUGHS: Francis 28 (laborer), Mary 28, Patrick 7, James 1

VILLAGE OF QUINCY [MONT CLARE]

DAUCHERTY [DOCHERTY]: Patrick 35 (inkeeper), Margaret 35, Con 6, Mary 2, Edward Farley 90 (laborer), Mary Harvey 17. R.E. $4000.

SWITZER: Israel 34 (farmer), Ann 30, Washington 4

BALL: Joseph 47 (laborer), Lydia 47, Maria 7, Lydia Jane 4

BROWER: Samuel 32 (carpenter), Levina 28, Irvin S. 4, Albert Lewis 30 (cooper), Efenger Umstead 28 (molder), William Rorick 19 (molder), William Russell 19 (machinist)
BICKLE: Adam 50 (sawyer), Sarah 49, Isaac 21 (sawyer).
   R.E. $800.
CHRISTY: John W. 25 (shoemaker), Mary Ann 25
NOBLE: Solomon K. 30 (machinist), Susannah 29, Boardman
   H. 4
RIEGNER [RECHNER]: Frederick 31 (carpenter), Mary 33,
   Joanna 6, Howard Y. 2. R.E. $900.
SKEAN [SKEEN]: George 38 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 33,
   David F. 14, Augusta 10, Christian 6, Benjamin 4, Mar-
   garet Fulmer 68 (widow). R.E. $7200.
PENNYPACKER: James W. 22 (laborer), Mary Ann 22, G.
   Gertrude 11/12
FINK: Joel 30 (lumber merchant), Sarah 29
LANDES: Jacob B. 34 (brick maker), Hanorah 32, David R.
FULMER: Christian 37 (laborer), Rebecca 37, John 11, Mary
   Ann 10, Thomas 6, Christian 3, Isaac 2/12, Elizabeth
   Frieze 19
   End of Village: Population—57
ZIMMERMAN: Joshua 43 (farmer), Rebecca 35, Franklin 14,
   George 9, Ann Rebecca 6, Milton 2, Jacob S. Harpst 32
   (laborer), Joseph Place 21 (laborer), James Allabauch 19
   (laborer), Mary A. Spear 16, Catharine Underkofer 14.
   R.E. $27,600.
BECHTEL: Henry 35 (farmer), Catharine 35, Daniel 12,
   John 10, Henry 8, Abraham 4, Hannah Kratz 35, Hannah
   Emery 17. R.E. $6000.
YERGER: Peter 45 (laborer), Hannah 41, Mary 18, Henry 17,
   Esther 15, William 11, Peter 9, George 7, Hannah 5. R.E.
   $500.
   Whole Number of Population—2457
      (Male 1260, Female 1197)
      At School within the year—658
All of the persons listed were born in Pennsylvania with the
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Free Inhabitants in Pottsgrove Township in the County of Montgomery State of Pennsylvania, According to the Census of 1850

L.S. BRADFORD, Ass't Marshal
Sept. 3-19, 1850
R.E.—value of real estate owned


SMITH: Jacob Jr. 48 (farmer), Catharine 50, Andrew 21 (laborer), Elizabeth 20, Jacob 17, Mary A. 15

SMITH: Jacob Sr. 73 (farmer), Ann Maria 76, Mary Bickhart 21, Mark Yerger 7. R.E. $4000.

YORGEY: Frederick 35 (farmer), Sarah 32, John 11, Henry 7, Hannah S. 4, Mathias 3, Nathan 1, Milton Basstres 18 (laborer)

BRANT: Isaac 38 (farmer), Rachael 34, Franklin 7, Catharine 4, John 1/12, Anna Kraus 60. R.E. $3000.

REESE: John 36 (miller), Rebecca 31, Juliann Shaner 29, John Yost 19 (miller). R.E. $5000.

JACK: Peter 45 (laborer), Jeremiah Rhoads 15


DENGLER: John 25 (laborer), Emeline 23, Henry 8/12

HOUSMAN: Mary 55, Elen 7

HUNSBERGER: Samuel 45 (farmer), Mary 45, Jesse 13, Samuel 11, William 8, Mary 5, John 5, Jesse Snyder 20 (laborer)

HEILEMAN [HEIDEMAN?]: John 37 (farmer), Catharine 34, Harriet 10, Mary E. 8, Sarah C. 5, Rachael L. 2, Charles Lachman 22 (laborer)

MOORE: James 49 (laborer), Elizabeth 50, Sarah 14, Henry 10, Sophie 6

HOOVER: Conrad 38 (laborer), Catharine 24

Bussert [BUZZARD]: Jacob 50 (innkeeper), Mary 49, Henry 60, Elizabeth Geist 14, Frederick Christman 20 (laborer)


Geist: Mathias 42 (weaver), Mary 42, Mary 10, Jacob 8, Christian Bickhart 84. R.E. $400.

Moser: Reuben 34 (farmer), Catharine 30, Sylvester 9, Caroline 7, William 4, Mary Reitenauer 15, Charles Reitenauer 12

Schlichter: John 50 (farmer), Elizabeth 45, Susanna 18, Mary 17, Henry 18, John Wildermuth 5, Abraham Keinenhauser 73. R.E. $1800.


Roney: William 25 (physician), Catharine 22, Elizabeth 1, Mary Ann 1/12


Bechtel: George W. 28 (farmer), Sophia 23, Jacob E[rben] 2, Mary Jane 4/12, William Lachman 12, Hannah M. Saylor 15

Yost: Benjamin B. 62 (farmer), Sarah 56, Elizabeth 17, Sarah 26, Elmina 5. R.E. $2400.

SEABOLT [SAYBOLD]: Solomon 40 (carpenter), Catharin 32, Mary A. 6, Sarah A. 3, Catharin 6/12

KEELER: John 58 (farmer), Mary 37, Mary Ann 17, John 15. R.E. $1500.


UMSTEAD: Joseph 31 (black smith), Lydia 28, Jacob 4, Levi 2, Mary 2, Hannah 2/12, William 19 (black smith). R.E. $800.

PRUTZMAN: Zachariah 31 (huckster), Margaret 22. R.E. $1000.

WILDERMUTH: Mary 63, Harriet 16, Catharin 8. R.E. $5000.

KEPLER: Reuben 31 (farmer), Catharine 22, Maria Schwenk 14, John Garhart 19, Jonas Christman 23 (miller)

Store & Hotel:

LONGAKER: Rufus B. 35 (merchant & Innkeeper), Elizabeth 26, Montgomery 8, Hannah 6, Sarah 2, Isaac Schlichter 22 (store keeper), George Kutz 21 (laborer), Nathan Umstead 23 (tailor), Sophia Bucher 23. R.E. $1400.

LACHMAN: James 37 (black smith), Lovina 29, James 12, John 5, Augustus 1, John Wagner 17 (black smith), Peter Weaver 22 (black smith)


KRAUS [KROUSE]: John 58 (farmer), Elizabeth 53, Sophia 31, Henry 21 (white smith), Benjamin 21 (carpenter), John 19 (plaster), Elizabeth 18, Amelia 10. R.E. $1500.

GETMAN: George 56 (carpenter), Susanna 65, Catherine 22, Joel 21 (plaster). R.E. $1500.

MISSMER: John 60 (mason), Charlotte 26, Rebecca 19, John 18 (laborer), Elizabeth 6, John Getman 5. R.E. $3500.

MISSMER: Samuel 25 (farmer), Susann 26, Rufus 1/12, Amos 14


KENDALL: Isaac 70 (weaver), Constance 60. R.E. $200.

MARCH: John P. 59 (laborer), Maria 61, Loratha 17. R.E. $500.

GEIST: Isaac 29 (farmer), Sarah 30, Jacob Rhoads 15, Sarah Hendricks 4. R.E. $800.

SHANER: George 65 (laborer), Eliza 22, Mary 15, Sarah 12, Matilda 4. R.E. $1200.


HETZEL: John 55 (basket maker), Rosannah 58, William 17 (basket maker), Catharine Kerner 13. R.E. $700.

BERTOLET: Abraham P. 24 (miller), Anna 22, Sarah 1, Albert 16, Elizabeth Meckert 12. R.E. $3500.

KRAUS [KROUSE]: John E. 44 (farmer), Susanna 47, Elizabeth 21, Conrad 19 (laborer), Franklin 15, Mary 13, Jonas 11, Aaron 8, Susanna 2. R.E. $6000.

FUSNER: Samuel 33 (tailor), Maria 27, Hamminah 8, Milton 6, Effi 4, George 2, Mary 7/12, Thomas Neiman 70 (tailor). R.E. $1500.

HARTENSTINE: John 35 (farmer), Mary 30, Joel 20 (plaster), Jacob 14, Catharine 12, Peter 9, Eli 7, Valentine 5, Margaret 4. R.E. $4000.

SMITH: John 40 (farmer), Elizabeth 40, Samuel 14, Jacob 12, Amanda 10, John 5. R.E. $3400.
MOYER: Reuben 36 (laborer), Elizabeth 29, John 2, Maria 3/12


REINERT: David 28 (carpenter), Mary 27, Samuel 1, Jacob Geiger 71 (farmer). R.E. (JG) $1000.

MISSMER: Mathias B. 48 (tanner), Peter Fry 30 (farmer), Elizabeth R. Fry 28, Mernerva Fry 3, William C. Fry 9/12, John Fry 10. R.E. $2500.


BICKEL: Lewis 31 (farmer), Rebecca 27, Sarah Ann 5, Elizabeth 3, Edward 12, Catharine Reifinger 17. R.E. $4000.


SCHEFFEY: Henry 70 (laborer), Mary M. 66

MOYER: Abraham 24 (laborer), Margaret 23, Sarah Ann 1


BEARY: John 79, Mary 71, Samuel Eagley 16 (laborer), Lovina Eagley 18. R.E. $1800.

BEARY: Jacob 44 (farmer), Barbara 32, Mary 7, Abraham 5. R.E. $1000.

HALDEMAN: Samuel 24 (teacher), Eliza 19

BICKEL: George 41 (farmer), Lydia 37, Anjeline 14, Leah 11, Amos L. 8, George C. 6, Augustus 2, Henry Gilbert 18 (laborer). R.E. $4500.

ZEGRIST: John 31 (laborer), Hannah 28, Sarah A. 6, Mary E. 1/12

WALTON: Samuel 44 (farmer), Hannah 33, Abiather 12, Mary 10, Rebecca 8, Josephine 6, Samuel 3, Sarah 4/12. R.E. $3500.

BIGONY: Joseph 59 (farmer), Rachael 58, Reuben 17 (laborer). R.E. $2500.

KURTZ: Samuel 44 (farmer), Sarah 38. R.E. $2500.

LOUCKS: William 31 (mill right), Mirah 35, Henrietta 5, Mary L. 2, Magdalana Shaner 60. R.E. $1000.


FINSTERMACHER: Henry 23 (carpenter), Mary Ann 23, Amanda 6/12, Sarah Trout 10, Henry Keeler 20 (mill right)


HARTENSTINE: Henry 35 (huckster), Catharine 30, Elizabeth 9, Elen 2, Mary A. 9/12, Lydia Feather 12. R.E. $1600.

RHOADS: John 50 (farmer), Barbara 45, Mary 14, John 12, Eli 10, William 1, Catharine 74. R.E. $1200.


ERB: Jacob 59 (farmer), Elizabeth 59, Maria 35, Elizabeth 21, Israel 20 (laborer), Jacob 17 (laborer), Hannah Hendricks 24, Jacob Hendricks 2, Mary Hendricks 1. R.E. $4500.

LAY: John 48 (laborer), Catharine 44, Sarah 24, John 15, Catharine 13, Hannah 11


ENTE: Conrad 30 (mason), Margaret 25, George W. 2, Mary E. 1
RITER : John 21 (plaster), Mary B. —

SMEARER: John T. 45 (laborer), Elizabeth F. 41, Catherine S. 15, Tobias 14, William 12, John 10, Margaret 8, Freaddersicka 6, Conrad 4. R.E. $800.

HARTMAN: Jacob 52 (farmer), Elizabeth 46, Zehheniah 23 (plaster), Sarah Ann 22, Mary Ann 13, William W. 9, Evan L[anus] 6, Jacob F. 16 (laborer). R.E. $800.


SMITH: Joshua 33 (laborer), Sophia 36, Thomas A. 9, John 6, Jacob F. 1

HARTRANFT: William 30 (farmer), Sarah 29, Henry 8, Erastus 6, Davis 4, Hannah E. 2, Elen F. 1, Benjamin Hartline 19 (laborer), Sarah Bluck 21

REIFSNYDER: John 46 (farmer), Elizabeth 45, Mary 15, Jonas 12, John 10, Lewis 5, Elizabeth 2

BERTOLETTE: Benneville 72, Mary 63. R.E. $3000.

STARN: Charles 39 (farmer), Catharine 29, Samuel 10, Joseph 8, Susanna 6, Isaac 4, Hannah 1


FEGELY: Jacob 55 (farmer), Susanna 54, Isaac 24 (mill right), Jacob 20 (mill right), Catharine 17, Susann 15, Lucinda 10. R.E. $4600.

FEGELY: Solomon 30 (farmer), Lydia 30, Lewis C. 9/12, Elizabeth Eande 14, John Heft 17 (laborer), Henry Fillman 17 (laborer)

MENSCH: Abraham 40 (farmer), Mary 41, Jacob 15, Adam 18, Catharine 9, Maria Bechtel 76. R.E. $3500.

GILBERT: Jacob 53 (farmer), Elizabeth 58, Elizabeth 11. R.E. $1200.


BINDER: Jacob 26 (shoemaker), Caroline 24. R.E. $1200.
SABOLT [SAYBOLD]: John 49 (farmer), Mary 46, John 19 (carpenter), Charlotte 17, William K. 10
YOST: Isaac F. 36 (farmer), Rosannah 34, Daniel 11, Louisa 9, Benjamin 8, Amelia 6, Saloma 4, Isaac 2, Mary Ann 6/12. R.E. $2500.
SAYLOR: Conard 57 (farmer), Catharine 67, Henry Bare 13. R.E. $1200.
YARGER: Abraham 29 (farmer), Sarah Ann 30, Josiah 6, Sarah Ann 4, Abraham 1
SABOLT [SAYBOLD] Samuel 39 (carpenter), Rachael 38, Harriet 15, Henry 14, Eli 11, Solomon 5, Ephraim 1
SABOLT [SAYBOLD]: George 66 (farmer), Catharine 64, Sophia Engel 18. R.E. $600.
HATFIELD: Isaac D. 25 (farmer), Elizabeth 23, Erwin 10/12, Mathias Yergey 14
NEIMAN: Simon 36 (mason), Rebecca 34, Maria 18, Susann 5, Sarah 3, Caroline 1. R.E. $300.
PRUTZMAN: Jacob 62 (laborer), Sarah 53, Mary M. 29, Jeremiah 25 (laborer), Susann 20, Emma L. Lloyd 2
MISSMER: Henry 22 (farmer), Mary 20, Leah 4, Susann 1, Frederick Hefflefinger 21 (laborer), George Schnell 60 (laborer), Susann Smith 15
ACAKER [ACKER]: Henry 29 (laborer), Anna Marie 35, Henry 8, Catharine 7, William 5, Daniel 2
COPE: Jesse M. 51, Maria 40, Ann E. 11, Amanda E. 9, David 73
REIFSNYDER: John 26 (butcher), Catharine 25, Mary L. 3, Elmira 1, Frederick Mauger 10. R.E. $800.
SHUNK: Henry 68 (carpenter), Sarah 67
YAHN: Richard 30 (conductor), Susanna 28, Joanna 4, Sarah C. 3
LEVENGOOD: David 22 (laborer), Catharine 18
ENGEL [ENGLE]: William 35 (cooper), Sarah 33, Elen 17, Hannah 15, Henry 13, James 10, William 8, Daniel 6, Margaret 4. R.E. $1200.
BECHTEL: John 29 (farmer), Sophia 28, Rebecca 8, Mary 6, George 4, John 1, Peter Lessig 13. R.E. $2400.
STOLL: John G. 49 (basket maker), Barbara S. 50, George A. 20 (basket maker), George L. 18 (basket maker), Ann Maria 8, George Knabb 14, Jacob Knabb 12. R.E. $1300.
FEATHER: Reuben 34 (laborer), Rebecca 25, Caroline 6, Sarah Ann 2
FEATHER: Samuel 64 (laborer), Sarah 62
ENGEL: Albert 20 (shoemaker), Rebecca 24, Sarah 1/12
YOCUM: Aaron 42 (laborer), Sarah Ann 33, Thodothia 12, William 11, Franklin 7, Albert 5, Cordelia 2, Elizabeth Rittenhouse 29, Caroline Sheron 1
ENDY: Levi 32 (forge man), Hannah 34, Elen 8, Anna 1
BARE: Henry 72 (carpenter), Elizabeth 68, Martin Buchter 37 (laborer), Emeline Buchter 10
MARCH: Isaac 40 (forge man), Elizabeth 37, Jesse 14, James 11
WEAVER: Jacob 63, Hannah 55, Jacob 20. R.E. $20,500.
CLOCE: John 46 (laborer), Elbina 26, Nathaniel 7, Mary E. 2
SHANER: Mary 73, Amanda Lee 12
IVES: James 61 (farmer), Mary 51, Rebecca 12, Mary 11, Sarah 11, John 7, William Henry 17 (laborer). R.E. $5000.
FAIR: George 35 (laborer), Eliza 37, Maria 10, Elen Houseman 8, Samuel Cusbert 58
MCKEAGE: John 21 (cooper), Mary 52, Elen 28
DETWILER: John H. 35 (miller), Elizabeth 30, Samuel F. 6, George F. 4, Clara 3, Emma 3/12, Eliza Jane Harvis 14 (B)
CRESS [KREPS]: Henry W. 39, Clementine 22, Adelaide 5, Edward 3, George Young 24 (laborer), Michael Connor 25 (laborer), Francis Bunn 16 (laborer), Susann Kress 35, Maria Royer 12. R.E. $30,000.
BUCHER: Dieter 57 (gate tender), Jonathan S. Eisenhower 24 (shoemaker), Louisa 22

SNYDER: Nathan 25 (farmer), Mary 24, Emma 1

MOSER: Peter G. 33 (farmer), Anna 32, Jacob 9, Hannah E. 6, Rebecca 4, Henry 1, Levi Shadler 52 (laborer), Daniel Ober 13, Catharine Weller 68. R.E. $7000.

REIFSNYDER: Jeremiah 49 (laborer), Mary 48, Jeremiah 14, Rachael 16, Mary 11, Sarah 9, Rebecca 5. R.E. $400.


BLEIM [BLEIM]: Jacob 62, Mary 60, Jacob 30 (stone cutter), John 25 (black smith), Mary 17. R.E. $5000.

BLEIM [BLEIM]: Christian 32 (farmer), Mary 30, William 2, David Mourer 20 (laborer), Isaac Zimmerman 14, Elizabeth Stouffer 22

BINDER: Jacob 36 (black smith), Rachael 28, Henry 8, Amanda 6, Susann 4, Mary Ella 2, Malinda 1

BINDER: Emanuel 44 (farmer), Susann 43, Cassandy 18, William 16 (laborer), Elen 12, Eli 10, Elizabeth 70. R.E. $1500.

FREED: Alexander 40 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 40, Catharine 12, Elizabeth 10, Hannah 9, Elizabeth 60. R.E. $500.

MAUGER: Jacob 45 (miller), Elizabeth 40, George 21 (carpenter), Joseph 19, (laborer), Henry 13, Catharine 11, Levi 9, Rachael 7, Jeremiah 5. R.E. $4000.

BICKEL: William 30 (laborer), Hannah 31, Edwin 11, Willope 10, James 8, Elizabeth 6, Catharine 4, Mary 4/12

DENGLE: Peter 44 (mason), Rachael 45, Mary A. 14, Hannah 11, Lydia 10, John 6. R.E. $300.

ZIMMERMANN: Abraham 73 (farmer), Susann Bruner 50. R.E. $900.
ROYER: David 48 (farmer), Susann 44, Hannah 16, Mary 9. R.E. $600.

YERGER [YERGE]: Isaac 35 (farmer), Elizabeth 50, Frederick 20 (carpenter), Maria 14. R.E. $1500.

YERGER: Jesse 25 (mason), Sarah 26, Mary 4/12

MOURER [MAURER]: Henry 64 (weaver), Catharine 53, George 17 (laborer). R.E. $300.


FILLMAN: Jonas 40 (weaver), Hannah 45


HATFIELD: Jacob 62 (castrater), Elen 55. R.E. $600.

HATFIELD: Joseph 31 (carpenter), Mary 32, Ephraim 7, Nathan 5, Lovina 1. R.E. $400.

THOMAS: Jacob 62 (laborer), Elizabeth 53, Jacob 8. R.E. $400.

WENZEL [WENTZEL]: Samuel 46 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 43, Caroline Kocher 20, Henry Wenzel 14, Matilda 12, William 8, Rosannah 5, Juliann 3. R.E. $800.

HEFT: Jacob 38 (laborer), Sarah 37, Jacob 8, Charles 2, Harrison 5/12


SCHWENCK: Mathias 59 (farmer), Hannah 61, Charles F. 23 (carpenter), Rachael 21, Charlotte 20, Henry Kibblebine 6/12. R.E. $1000.

FRYER: Samuel 26 (laborer), Lydia 10, Percival 4, Lydia 6/12

COOK: Elkanah 30 (farmer), Lydia 29, Mary 5, Mahlon 4, Henry 2, George 7/12, Peter Ruth 14


CHRISTMAN: Isaac 49 (black smith), Sophia 31, Jacob 12. R.E. $600.


SEMBING: George 34 (basket maker), Elizabeth 34, Edward Frederick 10, Elizabeth Sembing 4, Henry 1. R.E. $900.


WELLS: Joseph 50 (farmer), Ester 42, Reuben 21 (engineer), Kessiah 20, Mary 17, Hannah 15, George 12, Edmun 9, Allen 7, Ann Eliza 3, Joseph 2/12, Hannah Keim 69, Jacob Welsh 50 (laborer), Charles Wells 16 (laborer). R.E. $7800.


YARN: Henry 35 (farmer), Sarah 34, Charles 12, Henry 10, Mary 7, Sarah 5, William 8, Elen 2/12

KESLER: Peter 32 (carpenter), Catharine F. 27. R.E. $700.


HOBART: Nathaniel P. 59 (farmer), Joanna 60, Sarah 30, Eliza 28, Sophia 26, Elen 20, Mary 5, Catharine Gemmel 55, Catharine Ling 30, Franklin Mahon 28 (laborer). R.E. $12,000.

BURNS: Joseph 37 (laborer), Sophia 30, Catharine 10, Jonas 7, David 5, Frederick 10/12

BURNS: William 29 (laborer), Harriet 23, Rebecca 6, Amanda 4, Mary E. 1, William H. 4/12

SHUNK: Jesse 31 (carpenter), Mary Ann 25, Elizabeth 3, Mary Burns 63

WATSON: Martin 60, Elizabeth 55, William 25 (laborer), David 23 (laborer), Sarah 27

ELLIS: Christopher 63 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 46, Margaret 18, Ann 15, Daniel 4

YERGER: David 30 (carpenter), Rachael 28, Henry 6, Milton 4, Leah 1/12, Henry Culp 19 (carpenter). R.E. $700.


LEVENGOOD: Daniel 52 (carpenter), Ann 48, Rebecca 21, Sarah 20, Frederick 17, Levi 10. R.E. $1000.

MAUGER: Charles 23 (farmer), Sarah 16, Magdalena Miller 70

KEYSER: Jacob 70, Christianna 69. R.E. $4000.

KEYSER: Israel 34 (farmer), Rachael 28, Jacob 7, Elmina 5, Leah 3
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FEGLEY: Christian 63 (shoemaker), Mary 64, Isaac March 9. R.E. $700.


RIEGNER: Isaac 44 (cabinet maker), Elizabeth 40, Catharine 19, Henry 16, Benjamin 14, Rebecca 12, John 9, Isaac 6, Joseph 3, Mary E. 1/12, Israel Spohn 20 (cabinet maker). R.E. $2800.


KEPNER: David 35 (farmer), Maria 31, Percival 4, Clara 2. R.E. $1300.

ENGEL: Michael 43 (farmer), Ester 41, Mary 13, Frederick Eisahower 8. R.E. $700.

SCHRACK: Henry 26 (laborer), Sarah 23, Josiah 3, Mary A. 8/12, Sarah A. 8/12

GEIGER: Samuel 52 (justice of peace), Sarah 46, Sarah 14, Samuel 12, John M. 9, Mary Engel 19. R.E. $1800.

GEIGER: Albert 25 (mason), Mary A. 23, Tammy M. 3, Aaron Engel 28 (laborer)


OXENFORD: Samuel 35 (weaver), Mary 21, Daniel 3, Mary A. 2, Samuel 1/12. R.E. $1000.

OXENFORD: John 65 (laborer), Sarah 49, Henry 11, David 9, Emeline 6, Josiah Foucht 13. R.E. $350.


ALBRIGHT: John 65, Catharine 64. R.E. $2500.

BOYER: John 32 (wheel right), Anjaline 24, Samuel 6, Henry 4, Frankalin 1, Jacob Reifsnyder 16 (wheel right), Jacob Wice 17 (wheel right). R.E. $1500.


GRESH: Samuel 26 (carpenter), Elen 20, Verdillia 2

KOCH: Joel 35 (laborer), Judith 30, Catharine 15, Sarah 2, Malinda 6/12


FRY: Jacob 39 (shoemaker), Ann 39, Henry 16 (shoemaker), Franklin 10, Percival 4. R.E. $1000.

REIFSNYDER: Solomon 41 (laborer), Margaret 39, Mary Ann 14, Julia Ann 10, Rachael 8, Harman 5, Sarah 1


HATFIELD: Isaac S. 37 (shoemaker), Mary 36, Jacob 8, Elizabeth 4. R.E. $600.

EGOLF: Peter 50 (farmer), Mary 45, Elizabeth 21, Caroline 18, John 14, Peter 12, Christeena 9, Lovina 6. R.E. $2500.


BICKEL: Lewis 68, Elizabeth Levengood 46. R.E. $5000.

GILBERT: William 28 (farmer), Hester 26, Susanna 2, Eli 18 (laborer), Jacob 12, Harriet 16

ENDE [ENDY]: David 40 (laborer), Lydia 35, Anjaline 10, Henry 8, David 5, Rebecca 3, John 5/12

HARTTRANFT: Samuel 45 (farmer), Elizabeth 42, Henry 19 (laborer), Mary 11, Aaron 9, Sarah Ann 1

YAHN: Philip 76, Hannah 77. R.E. $2800.
SLONAKER: Frederick 32 (farmer), Elizabeth 31, Sarah 10, Milton 8, Hannah E. 6, Davis 1, Henry Derolf 15
ALBRIGHT: John 29 (laborer), Sarah 29, Henry 5, Samuel 3, John 2
SHATZ: Elizabeth 63, Rachael 29, Rachael Heft 17. R.E. $1200.
DRACE: George 37 (tailor), Catharine 34, Elizabeth 12, Mary A. 6. R.E. $600.

Hotel:
OXENFORD: John 31 (laborer), Leah 21, Aaron 9/12. R.E. $700.
LEVENGOLD: Henry 49 (farmer), Rebecca 42, Catharine 15, Christine 13, Philip 11, Rebecca 9, Lewis 7, Leah 5. R.E. $3000.
LEVENGOLD: Emanuel 24 (laborer), Catharine 18
REIFSNYDER: Samuel 66 (farmer), Mary Ann 60. R.E. $5000.
REIFSNYDER: Samuel 32 (farmer), Mary 24, Henry 7, Mary Ann 5, John 3, James 1, George Sassaman 13, Sarah Endy 13
Moser: Peter 54 (farmer), Elizabeth 55, Christeena 35. R.E. $2500.

Mauger: Frederick 25 (carpenter), Rebecca 28, Elizabeth 5, Lewis 3, Charlotte 1/12

Bell: Charles 57 (laborer), Margaret 50, Edith 21, Leah 18, Margaret 15, Charles W. 12, Calvin 8. R.E. $600.

Moser: David 41 (farmer), Catharine 41, Hanry 16 (laborer), Mary 14, Rachael 12, Peter 10, Menoah 8, Rebecca 6, John 5. R.E. $2000.

Davidheiser: Samuel 46 (farmer), Anna 40, William 18 (laborer), John 12, Samuel 9, Sarah 16, Rachael 13, Daniel 1, Henry Eagle 10, Christeena Eagle 8. R.E. $3000.

Nagle: William 24 (laborer), Mehala 22, Amelia 2, Sarah 9/12, Sarah Sassaman 9


Egolf: John 40 (shoemaker), Mary A. 39, Jonathan 13 (laborer), Matilda 15, Elizabeth 13, Mahlon 11, Samuel 9, Augustus 6, Levi 3, Catharine 8/12


Linderman: Peter 34 (farmer), Sarah 28, Henry 1, Lewis Meninger 14

Levengood: Daniel 40 (farmer), Joseph 18, Mary 11, Sarah 7, Peter 43, Elizabeth Yergey 48. R.E. $4000.


Favinger: John 27 (laborer), Maria 25, Sarah 5, Catharine 1


Yergey: Isaac 36 (mason), Rebecca 34, Joshua F. 13, Mary Ann 8, Elizabeth A. 5, Sarah Ann 1, Thomas 18 (mason), Mary M. 13, Peter L. 24 (wheel right). R.E. $2900.
YERGEY: Henry 60 (weaver), Mary 55, David 19 (laborer), Daniel 15

THOMAS: John 32 (laborer), Sarah 34, Mary Ann A. 11, Eli Yarger 24 (laborer). R.E. $100.

POE: David 33 (black smith), Mary A. 30, Caroline 8, Elizabeth 7, Henry 4, Benjamin D. 2/12. R.E. $600.


DRACE: Conrad 69 (tailor), Elizabeth Boyer, 40. R.E. $400.

DRACE: Henry 26 (laborer), Mary A. 21

WEILER: John S. 40 (superintendent), Sarah 42, Hannah 45, Elizabeth Bickel 37, John W. Bickel 9. R.E. $800.

SELLERS: Frederick 41 (laborer), Mary 37. R.E. $800.

MISSIMER: David 25 (painter), Catharine 20, Jane 1

LESSIG: Joshua 38 (mason), Christianna 24, George 6, Mary C. 4, Sarah 2. R.E. $1000.

MISSIMER: Benjamin 29 (laborer), Mary Ann 24

HEILIG: John 55 (laborer), Anne 54, Matilda 22, Elanora 5, Henry T. Delaker 1. R.E. $800.

HARTENSTINE: Harman 26 (carpenter), Catharine 23, Thomas L. 2


HARTMAN: Jacob 30 (brick maker), Mary Ann 29, John Fegley 16 (laborer). R.E. $1500.

HARTENSTINE: Aaron 30 (laborer), Hannah 25, Elizabeth 5, Levi 3, Aaron 1/12, Abraham Umstead 24 (laborer)


MISSIMER: Joshua 38 (farmer), Debora 31, Lousia 12, Sarah Ann 8, William H. 6, Hannah Frederick 77. R.E. $1800.
ROYER: Samuel 44 (farmer), Matilda 40, Edwin 19, George 16, Charles 11, Lesher 8, Catharine 10, William 5, Marc 2, Amelia 2/12, Mary Head 25 (B). R.E. $2800.


FRITZ: John 55 (gate keeper), Mary 58, Catharine Willmant 79. R.E. $30.


STUBBLEBINE [STUFFELBINE]: Sebastian 57 (black smith), Susann 29. R.E. $1400.

FRITZ: John Y. 30 (farmer), Catharine 30, Oliver 7, Delila 6, Mary A. 1, Mary E. Ober 18. R.E. $3000.

SHANTZ: John 61 (farmer), Margaret 66. R.E. $900.

RHoads: Charles 36 (farmer), Margaret 38, Henry 17 (laborer), William 16, Rachael 11, John 9, Daniel 5, Mary A. 2. R.E. $5500.

WAMBACH: Bartholomew 54 (farmer), Mary 63, Daniel 32 (farmer), Mary A. 22, Sarah 36, Ann Elizabeth 6, Conrad Rought 12. R.E. $4000.

WAMBACH: Jacob 32 (farmer), Hannah 34, Amelia 20, Tobias Pierman 20 (laborer). R.E. $4500.


DeYsher: Moses 30 (farmer), Catharine 29, David 3, Mary 1, Ann 2/12, Catharine Willaur 18. R.E. $5000.

Reifsnnyder: Harman 30 (laborer), Mary 26, Catharine 3, Henry 9/12, John Martin 21 (laborer), Henry Martin 24 (mason), Rachael Yocum 7

Neiman: David 39 (laborer), Mary 30, Emilee 14, Caroline 11, Harriet 10, Mary 8, Catharine 5, Ephenger 2. R.E. $1000.
YOCUM: Daniel 59 (farmer), Anna 57, Charlotte 15. R.E. $6000.

YOCUM: Daniel N. 22 (farmer), Catharine 21, George W. 4, Elias F. 3, Mary Ann 1, Moses 15


Whole Number of Population—1689 [1695]
(Male 857, Female 838)

Attended school within the year—364

All persons born in Pennsylvania with the following exceptions.

Born in GERMANY
HOOVER, Conrad
HARMAN, Casper
KENDALL, Isaac Constence
MARCH, John P. Maria
Loratha
HETZEL, John Rosannah
HARTENSTINE, Mary
KNABB, John Christianna
RITER, Mary B.
SMEARER, John T. Elizabeth F.
STARN, Charles
SAYLOR, Adm Conard
SCHNELL, George Catharine
STOLL, John G. Barbara S.
SEMBING, George

KESLER, Peter Catharine F.
STUBBLEBINE, Susann SHANTZ, John Margaret
Born in IRELAND
CONNOR, Michael LiNG, Catharine
WATSON, Martin Elizabeth
William
David
Sarah

Born in MARYLAND
BINDER, Susann Elizabeth
PREVIN, Francis
Elizabeth

Born in VERMONT
WEAVER, Peter

Born in DELAWARE
ALLEN, Sarah

Born in NEW JERSEY
ENTE, Conrad
Free Inhabitants in Hatfield Township in the County of Montgomery State of Pennsylvania, According to the Census of 1850

BENJAMIN H. GODSHALK, Ass't Marshal
Aug. 26 to Sept. 13, 1850


MILLER: Abigail 31, Sarah 6

OVERHOLTZER: Joel 52 (farmer), Elizabeth 47, Jesse 20 (farmer), Sarah Kindig 17. R.E. $3700.

KUMMER: Frederic 46 (carpenter), Margaret 38, Mary 17. R.E. $2000.

TETTERY: Mary 76, Catharine 30

KRUPP: Abm. 45 (farmer), Susanna 37, John 15 (farmer), Abm. 10, Catharine 5. R.E. $1500.

SCHOOL: Catharine 47

DELP: Samuel 55 (farmer), Elizabeth 54, Abm. 23 (farmer), Mary 19, Catharine 17, Eliza 15, John 16 (farmer), Susanna 13, William Hendricks 20 (labourer). R.E. $4000.

LANDIS: John 39 (farmer), Elizabeth 35, Henry 14, Abm 12, Jacob 9, Garret 6, Ellemia School 13. R.E. $5000.

JOHNSON: Elizabeth 68

TROUT: Jacob 33 (labourer), Elizabeth 33, Mary 9, Sarah 7, John 5, Samuel 10/12

MOYER: John 31 (farmer), Rachiel 25, Eliza 6, Jacob 5, Susanna 4, Isabella 3, John 5/12

RACE: Aaron 30 (labourer), Sarah 80, Joseph 10, Sabina 7, Catharine 50, Jacob Boorse 22 (farmer), Moses Delp 11, Mary Shortz 17

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REEDER: Daniel 41 (farmer), Magdelane 45, Sophia 12, Oliver 15 (farmer), Levi 9, William 6, Mary 79

ROSENBERGER: David 29 (farmer), John 3, Mary 1, Leidy Shellenberger 14, Eliza Delp 11, Barbara Shellenberger 51, Elizabeth Shellenberger 18, Joseph Rosenberger 21 (bar-keeper). R.E. (DR) $4000; (JR) $2250.

HAGEY: Daniel 45 (stone mason), Elizabeth 42, Alfred 16 (carpenter), Enos 14, Sarah 10, Elizabeth 9, Catharine 2. R.E. $900.

MOYER: Abm. 42 (farmer), Elizabeth 33, Enos 9, Susanna 7, Elizabeth 5. R.E. $2200.

ROTZEL: Enos 45 (farmer), Catharine 38, Charles 12, Ann 19, Mary Ann Heycock 10. R.E. $3000.

HAUK: Lorens 24 (blacksmith), Mary 19

GEARHEART: Simon 32 (farmer), Barbara 26, Elizabeth 7, Jacob 4/12, Alexandria 22 (s[chool] teacher), Henriette 18. R.E. $3200.


NUTTER: July 62

COONLEY: John 40 (shoemaker), Barbara 38, Elizabeth 13, John 10, Christeann 7, William Alexander 2


RASCHENBACH: Phillip 26 (stone mason), Catharine 25, Fanny 1
STOVER: Jacob 42 (farmer), Mary 38, Joseph 15 (farmer), Abm. 13, Ephraim 10, Susanna 1

STOVER: Joseph 44 (carpenter), Margaret 44, William 11, Charles 2. R.E. $1300.

HUNSPERRY: Elias 50 (labourer), Sarah 45, Elias 5. R.E. $400.


GEAHMAN: Jacob 22 (farmer)


BENNER: Abm. 68 (farmer), Sarah 64, Sarah 25, Rachiel 20, Abm. 21 (carpenter), Jonas Reed 22 (carpenter), John Yocum 10. R.E. $3500.


ALTHOUSE: John H. 37 (inn-keeper), Maria 36, Henry 14, Olover J. 12, Ann 9, William B. 8, Sobina 7, Henriette 5, Caroline 4, Maria 2, Michael Delp 26 (carpenter), Henry Ruth 21 (carpenter)

HENDRICKS: Benjamin B. 35 (farmer), Elizabeth 35, John 7, Barbara 5, Abm. 3. R.E. $2500.

LAMBERT: Jacob F. 35 (doctor), Maria 32, Olover C. 9, Mary Jane 8, Rosalinda 6, Charles 4, William 2, Rachiel E. 9/12. R.E. $4000.

SNOVEL: Henry 33 (blacksmith), Maria 32, Mary Ann 9/12, David Benner 18 (blacksmith)


WINTER: John 37 (labourer), Mary 33, Catharine 14, Caroline 10, Lewis Bucher 60 (labourer). R.E. $700.
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MISOR: Conrad 33 (painter), Elizabeth 29, Anna 3, John 1


BENNER: Joseph 50 (farmer), Elizabeth 50, John 22 (farmer), Samuel 14, Sarah 12, Joseph 10, Eliza 7. R.E. $3000.

CLEMMENS: Aaron 27 (shoemaker), Catharine 25, Eliza 2

RUTH: Jacob 67 (farmer), Mary 65, Sarah Lukins 26, Jacob Lukens 5, Enos Lukens 3, Rachiel Snyder 35. R.E. $6000.

DETWILER: Jacob 28 (farmer), Isabella 27, Mary 2

OBERHOLZER: Enos 51 (farmer), Catharine 47, Aaron 25 (carpenter), Catharine Hartzel 17. R.E. $2500.

MINAGER: John 29 (shoemaker), Susanna 21, Mary Ann 1. R.E. $1000.


MEISOR: Mary 39, Catharine 37, Mary 11, Conrad 7, William 1

MINAGER: Joseph 54 (farmer), Anna 59, Jacob Shueck 1. R.E. $4000.

MINAGER: Henry 33 (farmer), Hannah 34, Jacob 8, Anna 5, William 18 (farmer)

JOHNSON: Jacob 68 (farmer), Sarah 66. R.E. $5000.

MINAGER: Joseph 27 (farmer), Sarah 30, Sarah 6, Nancy 1, Sarah Johnson 15

KINDIG: Jacob 56 (weaver), Mary 56. R.E. $9000.

KINDIG: John 36 (farmer), Elizabeth 35, Mary 12, Henry 10, Margaret 8, Sarah 6, Jacob 1, Jacob Johnson 18 (farmer), Margaret Trollinger 32

KRUPP: Henry 35 (farmer), Margaret 30, Jacob 11, Mary Ann 9, Catharine 7, Amada 4, Elizabeth 2
MOYER: Isaac 29 (carpenter), Ann 27, Abm. 1, Elizabeth McCleary 10, John Young 19 (carpenter)
MOYER: Abm. 54 (farmer), Catharine 43, Elizabeth 8/12. R.E. $1000.
STEINER: Michael 61 (basket maker), Catharine 48
SOWERS: Lorens 23 (labourer), Julyann 17
BRUNNER: Charles 27 (farmer), Mary 22, Leidy 9/12, Christian Preaster 32, Lydia Bitting 12
BEAR: Jacob 51 (labourer), Ann 40, Lavina 3, William 1
HERRER: Benjn 22 (farmer), Elizabeth 23, Sarah 8/12
OVERHOLTZER: Jacob 28 (labourer), Sophia 27, David 7, Mary Ann 6, Amanda 4, Henry 3, Sarah Elizabeth 2/12, Mary Emma Herrer 2
HIGGINS: George 51 (Bapt[ist] preacher), Margaret 26, Ruth Ann 19, Ann H. J. 7
JENKINS: Charles T. 38 (farmer), Sarah 34, George 9, Elle 5, Comly 4, Parker 2, Noah Yeakle 23 (farmer), Mary Ann Fleckenstine 19, Dianna Ott 20, Augustis Fleckenstine 12. R.E. $6000.
HATFIELD TOWNSHIP

WEAK: John 64 (oak cooper), Elizabeth 63, Jane 25, Sarah 22, Alfreda 2

DAVIS: Mahlon 33 (brick layer), Sarah 33, Sarah Ann 2. R.E. $2500.

SENTMAN: John 39 (wheelright), Mary 29, Samuel 12, John 10, Emma E. 7, Precilla 3, George W. 2/12, Septimus Davis 19 (wheelright), Charles Lukens 17 (wheelright), Mary Lukens 20. R.E. $1400.


EVENS: Septimus 43 (farmer), Ann 44, David 18 (farmer), John 16 (farmer), Esther Ann 14, Mahlon 11, Joel 9, Septimus 7, Sarah Jane 4, Rachiel E. 2, Phillip Hartman 60. R.E. $5000.


CASSEL: Yelles 49 (labourer), Hannah 55. R.E. $700.

JENKINS: Jesse 67, Precilla 31, Margaret 25. R.E. $3500.

JENKINS: Enos 38 (farmer), Elizabeth 41, Phillip 11, Jesse 10, Lambert 8


FISHER: George 43 (miller), Teanna 40, Sarah 15, John 12, Jonas 10, Christianna 3, Mary 1/12. R.E. $3000.

YEAKLE: Jacob 42 (farmer), Catharine 40, Mary Ann 17, Sarah 15, Manda 14, Samuel 12, William 10, Catharine 8, Sophia 6, Jacob 3

COMFORT: Samuel 41 (carpenter), Catharine 38, Margaret 11, Samuel 4, Susanna Geaghman 1, Joel Rosenberger 24 (carpenter). R.E. $1200.
HENGEY: Tobias G. 34 (store keeper), Mary 27, Milton 9, Mary Ann 6, John H. 2, Enos Ruth 28 (farmer), Elizabeth Drake 25, Francis Zoller 22 (huckster). R.E. (TGH) $1750; (ER) $1750.

APPLE: John 37 (carpenter), Catharine Davis 47, Caroline Davis 21, Elizabeth Apple 10. R.E. $1200.


CROUTHOMMEL: Joseph 49 (weaver), Lydia 42, Mary Ann 23, Mahlon 10, Hillery 8, Lydia 6, Manda 4. R.E. $2000.

HUNSPERY: Isaac 43 (farmer), Catharine 40, Jacob 16 (farmer), Mary 14, Elizabeth 13, Calab 10, Sarah 8, Catharine 6, Isaac 4. R.E. $2800.


WINTERS: Lewis 26 (shoemaker), Catharine 32, Henry 17


SNYDER: Abm. 46 (farmer), Susanna 39, Simon 19 (farmer), John 18 (farmer), Susanna 16, Jacob 6, Andrew 59, Rachiel 35. R.E. $4000.

WISLER: Isaac 55 (farmer), Catharine 55, Elizabeth 17, Tobias 13, Benj’m 10. R.E. $4000.


SWARTLEY: Jacob 21 (tobacconist), John 18 (tobacconist), Hannah 61

ROHN: Henry 37 (farmer), Mary 33, Nancey 12, Mary 10, Catharine 8, William 1

MORE: Eli 26 (laborer), Catharine 26, James 1


TREWIG: Jacob 58 (farmer), Mary 59, Elmina 27, Mary 25, Elmila Jones 15, John Carn 24 (farmer). R.E. $6500.

ROTZEL: Joseph 47 (tobacconist) Catharine 42. R.E. $1100.


STEER: Jacob 47 (shoemaker), Mary 36, Sarah A. 14, John Minzinger 24 (shoemaker), Catharine Fisher 49. R.E. $3000.

ROSENBERGER: Isaac 54 (farmer), Catharine 45, John 17 (farmer), Catharine 10, Enos 2. R.E. $3000.

TEISSENROTH: Conrad 30 (laborer), Catharine 26, Casper 5, Sarah 4, John 2

CLEMMER: John 44 (laborer), Ann 40

REINER: David 80 (spinning wheel maker), Jacob 45 (German Baptist preacher), Lydia 39, Joel 11, Isaiah 8, Samuel 5, Catharine Crouthomel 18. R.E. (DR) $2000; (JR) $500.


APPLE: Abm. 50 (laborer), Mary 61

TANNER: George 30 (blacksmith), Margaret 28, Margaret Jane 5, Manda 1/12, Susanna Shellenberger 81

SELLERS: Phillip 30 (sadler), Susanna 25, Milton 5, Sarah E. 2, Margaret Emma 2/12, Mary Sanders 70, Charles Reikert 30 (sadler). R.E. $1600.

DERR: John 31 (tin smith), Eliza 31, Jacob 5, Edwin 4, Michael Keisselbach 21 (tin smith)


WIREMAN: John 26 (laborer), Annjoline 24, Henry 9/12, Margaret Bean 14, Henry Stilwaggon 17 (farmer). R.E. $800.

GODSHALK: Levi 27 (laborer), Sophia 28, Willemena 6/12
FRICK: John 50 (farmer), Francis 13, Mary 14, John 11, Emanda 9, Aaron 7, Emeline 6, Catharine 4, Matilda Jane 9/12. R.E. $5500.

APPLE: Samuel 24 (hatter), Lavina 24, Napoleon 8/12

WIREMAN: Ann 55


KULP: Dllman 36 (farmer), Christine 49, Jacob 19 (farmer), Isaac 17 (farmer), Mary Ann 16, Catharine 15, Elizabeth 2. R.E. $5000.

WIREMAN: Abm. 22 (farmer), Sabilla 24. R.E. $1500.

KLINE: John 36 (farmer), Ann 34, Hannah 12, Mary 9, Susanna 8, John 6, Emoline 1, Susanna Newcummen 20. R.E. $3500.

KLINE: Mary 79

MARTIN: Thomas 38 (laborer), Mary 36. R.E. $800.

LANDIS: Daniel 40 (farmer), Maria 40, Abm. 16 (tobacconist), Henry 7, Isabella 3, Albert 1/12, Jacob Sherr 41. R.E. (JS) $1500.

FRICK: Peter 51 (tailor), Susanna 35, Oliver S. 16 (farmer), George 1, Henry Benner 20 (tailor), Mary Detweiler 19. R.E. $6000.

BECHTEL: Martin 53 (farmer), Suffia 45, Margaret A. 19, Nancy 11, Hannah 9, Catharine 7. R.E. $3500.

CROUTHAMEL: Jacob 65 (farmer), Margaret 64. Edwin 5


ROSENBERGER: Isaac D. 36 (farmer), Eve 33, Isaac 11, John S. 11, Levi A. 7, Margaret E. 5, George Shellenberger 22 (farmer), Sarah Hartzel 20

WELDER: Elias 25 (farmer), Caroline 25, Catharine A. 2, Catharine Strous 22

ROSENBERGER: Samuel 24 (farmer), Lana 24, Sarah A. 1, Benj'n 20 (farmer), Mary Musselman 24, William Wile 13, Susanna Fretz 7. R.E. $4000.
LEIDY: Enos 25 (shoemaker), Elizabeth 19, Sylvester 1/12, Aaron Kreimer 19 (shoemaker), Levi Clemmer 17 (shoemaker)

SCHOOL: Michael 33 (tobacconist), Catharine 29, Leidy 3, Michael Hartzel 38 (tobacconist)

LEIDY: Abm. 52 (farmer), Magdelana 50, Olover 16 (farmer), Vallentine Steak 12. R.E. $3000.

SHELFENBERGER: Hillery 26 (butcher), Sarah 26, Elizabeth 1. R.E. $1000.

THOMAS: Joel 34 (blacksmith), Catharine 32, Silus 10, Milton 8, Elizabeth 7, David 5, Abel 3, Harriet 8/12, Jacob Roathmoyer 21 (blacksmith). R.E. $700.

HETRICK: Peter 75, Magdelane 55, Peter 18, Caroline 14

HOCKER: Martin 58 (farmer), Mary 58, Ann 30, John 25 (farmer), Isabella 22, Charles 8, Mary 6. R.E. $10,000.

APPLE: George 45 (labourer), Elizabeth 39, Samuel 12, Citteann 9, Manda 4

KREAMER: Catharine 64

KILE: Francis 32 (inn keeper), Catharine 30, Ann Maria 7, Emeline 5, Barned Heller 69, John Martin 25 (ostler)

MILLER: Benj'm 48 (gate keeper), Margaret 41, Matilda 17, Nettee 8, Mary Cope 65

OVERHOLZER: Michael 45 (farmer), Elizabeth 35, Henry 19 (farmer), Abm. 10, Eliza 7, Michael 4

ROSENBERGER: Benjm. 25 (farmer), Sarah 25, Manda 2, John 6/12, Tobias 21, Elizabeth Geaghman 18, Jacob Bear 58 (tailor), Isaiah Bilger 10. R.E. $3000.

SHELFENBERGER: Jacob 52 (farmer), Magdelane 45, William 17, (farmer), Jesse 12, Lydia 19, Saianna 13. R.E. $5000.

ROSENBERGER: Samuel 53 (farmer), Mary 49, Maria 19, Mary Mintz 13, John S. 24 (farmer), Catharine 21, Thomas 22 (farmer), George Delp 14. R.E. $5000.
PRICE: Jonas 37 (farmer), Elizabeth 37, Abm. 14, Hannah 13, Samuel 11, Jonas 9, Jacob 5, Catharine 3, Sarah 3/12, Lorens Frick 30. R.E. $4000.

RACE: Samuel 28 (labourer), Rebecca 22, Catharine 2, Henry 9/12, Mary Ruth 50, Mary Ruth 18. R.E. $1000.

SCHEETZ: Andrew 60 (farmer), Catharine 36, Aaron 22 (farmer), Laial 20, Amos 16 (farmer), Levi 8

FRETZ: Henry 28 (farmer), Barbara 29, Sarah 5, Abm. 3, Jacob Overholzer 18 (farmer), Sarah Maesner 11. R.E. $4000.


DETWEILER: Jacob 35 (farmer), Maria 45, Margaret 14, Isaac 8. R.E. $2000.

ROSENBERGER: Henry 51 (farmer), Sarah 46, George 27 (farmer), David 25 (farmer), Aaron 23 (farmer), Josiah 21 (farmer), Simon 19 (farmer), Enos 10, Susanna Clemmer 20. R.E. $9000.

ROSENBERGER: John 60 (farmer), Catharine 49, Catharine 20, Mary 18, John 16 (farmer), Henry 14, Samuel 12, Abm. 10, Sarah Ann 8, Nancy 6, Eliza 22. R.E. $5000.

ANDERS: Jeremiah 44 (farmer), Catharine 36, Lydia 14, Sophia 9, John 6, Aaron 1, Margaret Garner 17, Jonathan Krupp 19 (farmer). R.E. $4000.

LONG: George 39 (farmer), Susanna 24, August 8/12. R.E. $4000.

DAVIS: Archibald 48 (labourer), Elizabeth 48, Mary Ellen 21, Margaret 11, Phillip 8. R.E. $1200.

KRUPP: Sarah 62

KRUPP: Jesse 25 (farmer), Sophia 40, Franklin 8. R.E. $1000


WAGNER: John 59 (farmer), Mary 61, Catharine Ambers 18. R.E. $3000.

WAGNER: Aaron 25 (farmer), Lawesa 25, Moses 2, Mary Wilgrove 50


JENKINS: Phillip 32 (farmer), Hannah 29, Edward W. 3, Elwood 2, Lancaster 1/12, Elizabeth Martin 68, Sophia Young 16, Philip Krupp 23 (farmer), Isaiah Richards 17 (farmer) R.E. $5200.

RICHARDS: Amos 35 (labourer), Catharine 30, Mary 15, Mahlon 8, Sarah A. 5, Catharine 3

HOXWORTH: Margaret 51. R.E. $1200.

GORDON: Ross 45 (farmer), Fanny 42, Ellen M. 9, Alexandria 7, Fanny E. 5, Aaron 1

GILMER: John 63 (farmer), Anna 52, Ann 21, Margaret 18, John 15 (farmer), Ann E. Trapp 4, Israel Hartzel 23 (farmer). R.E. $4000.

EATON: Levi 30 (labourer), Hannah 23, John 6, Esther A. 2/12


NAIL: Lucus 38 (labourer), Catharine 34, Joseph 10, Elizabeth 8, John 2. R.E. $1000.


CROUTHOMEL: John 37 (shoemaker), Mary 33, Faima 12, Jacob 7, Lavina 5, Aaron 3, Elles 5/12. R.E. $1100.

WEIS: Andrew 59. R.E. $800.

PREASTER: Anthony 40, Mary 39, Helga 9, August 10/12

KILE: Jacob 38 (farmer), Ann 37, Mary 16, John 10, Sophia 7. R.E. $1200.
GARNER: George 51 (shingle maker), Rebecca 47, John 21 (shingle maker), Henry 19, (blacksmith), George 18 (farmer), William 15, Jacob 13, Eli 12, Peter 8, Mary A. 5, Margaret 8/12. R.E. $1000.

SNYDER: Maria 40, Mary A. 20, Eliza 18, Aaron 16, Hester 14, Henryettee 1. R.E. $600.

NEWMAN: Adam 35 (farmer), Elizabeth 41, Sophia 7, Charles 5, Mary 4, Catharine 2. R.E. $1000.

SNYDER: George 47 (weaver), Sarah 33, Mary 9, Noah 7, Abm. 3, Manda 1. R.E. $600.

JENKINS: Owen 71 (farmer), Mary 70, J. M. 42 (Justice of the Peace), Elizabeth 35, Rachiel 31, Mary 28, Ephraim Stover 10. R.E. $4000.

LAUX: Christian S. 59 (Inn Keeper), Magdalane 56, Eli 31 (carpenter), Ephraim 24 (carpenter), Barbara 22, Samuel Wisler 40 (ostler), Samuel Snyder 40 (labourer).

BENDER: Jacob 42 (tanner), Julyann 38, Amanda 15, Benj'm 11, Isaiah 5, Gotleab Master 19 (tanner), John Nase 16 (tanner). R.E. 2300.


FLECKENSTINE: Cornelious 62, Maria 52, Charles 23 (shoemaker), Isaiah 11.

CUSTARD: Peter 40 (farmer), Sarah 35, James 16 (farmer), Susanna 12, Mary 10, Sarah 3, Jacob 1, Charles Treisbach 24 (carpenter). R.E. $2500.

KELLER: Samuel 50 (farmer), Elizabeth 47, Charles 17 (farmer), Enos 15 (farmer), Susanna Rotzel 14. R.E. $1500.

SCHAR: Anthony 72 (farmer), Magdelane 64, George W. 34 (farmer), Anthony 20 (farmer) R. E. $1400.

CROUTHOMEL: George 35 (farmer), Mary A. 33, Abm. 10, Henry 5, Milton 5, Jacob 2, Matilda 1.


YOUNG: Christian 55 (farmer), Sarah 51, Benj’n 21 (shoemaker), Peter Comfort 13. R.E. $1500.

WEAND: John 50 (farmer), Susanna 51. R.E. $1000.

ZERN: Conrad 31 (labourer), Susanna 25, George 2, John 8/12

ROSENBERGER: Martin 51 (farmer), Teany 42, Hannah 21, Sophia 18, Jacob 16 (farmer), Teany 8, Daniel 6, Martin 2/12, Hannah 26. R.E. $4000.


DELP: Isaac 60, Ann 58


MILLER: John 54 (stone mason), Barbara 58, Caroline 15, Charles 12, Lydia 8, Susanna Snyder 5, John Snyder 3. R.E. $1500.

YEAKLE: Abm. 42 (brick maker), Susanna 45, John 15 (brickmaker), Anna 13, Abm. 5. R.E. $800.

BOYER: Peter 49 (stone mason), Hannah 46, William 19 (stone mason), Catharine 16, Mary 6, Elizabeth 5, Jacob 2, George 6/12. R.E. $1200.

ANDERS: David 40 (farmer), Mary 35, Rachiel 18, Ann 11, John 8, Edith 5. R.E. $3000.


Whole Number of Population — 1139 [1135]
(Male 586, Female 549)

Attended school within the year — 252
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  James
Born in CANADA
MANUEL, Ann M.
Born in [NEW] JERSEY
HARTMAN, Philip
Editorial

In this issue we depart from our usual format of four or five different articles on varied subjects. Instead we present the two related items on Freeland Seminary and the first three townships of the 1850 Federal Census. Because we serve readers with widely differing interests, we know that many persons will find the census list useful while some will not. Others will note that there isn’t much of a plot in a list of names, or will wonder why there are no articles concerning his section of the county. As Charles Barker reminded us a few years ago, the remedy for the latter situation is to see that we get such articles. All that are worthwhile, we will publish.

As we have in the past, we reiterate our interest in all phases of county history. We welcome additional articles from Colonial to Twentieth Century Montgomery County topics. We anxiously await ten or a dozen articles already promised but still in various stages of preparation or completion. For one reason or another the authors are not quite satisfied with the product as it stands. To them and to other prospective contributors we ask a special effort to finish the paper and speed the day it may appear in print.

Checking the files of Miss Emily K. Preston, a predecessor on the Publication Committee, I found the following letter with references to fine papers, but ones not soon likely to be published. As a reminder to all authors, but especially those who wish to make “just a few more additions or corrections,” we here-with print the text of that letter.

WILLIAM T. PARSONS
Dear Miss Preston:

In reply to your kind letter of the 26th of Oct., I wish to tell you that I would willingly comply with your highly appreciated request to have the MSS of the papers I read at the Meetings of the Historical Society between 1921-1925, for publication in the next volume of our Annals.

The provoking difficulty that prevents granting your request however is the fact that I have been unable to find them. I'll have to confess that my forgetery seems to work better than my memory. "Penna. Influences in the Early Life of Gen. Grant" was a valuable contribution based upon original data procured from letters rec'd from relatives, uncles, aunts and cousins of Grant from Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and even so far west as Montana from 1885 to 1890. In those youthful days I was ambitious to tell the story of Grant's ancestry, their lives and characteristics. I had gleaned data of much interest and value but lacked the time to complete the sketch and about the same time Hamlin Garland wrote and published his Life of Gen. U. S. Grant for McClure's Magazine and used some of the material I had obtained from the General's kindred.

I have always hoped to continue or finish the subject but active duties on the farm afford but little leisure for historical work or research and if the opportunity never comes to me to take it up, The Montg. Co. Hist. Society will get the "Simpson-Grant Correspondence."

I am so continuously busy with School Board and Church Secretarial duties that I don't see when I will have the time to make the thoro search among desks and cartons stored with literary and historical notes that have accumulated in the course of years.

At present I am devoting all my spare time in reviewing Horsham Twp. School Records since 1900. Have been Sec'y 18 years & 38 years for our Church. I will endeavor to make every effort to find the article, but I fear you will need it soon for the publisher.

"Indian Relics found on the Farm" was rather a descriptive
talk upon the noteworthy collection of stone implements found in the fields of our old homestead farm during the last 1/2 century, the bulk of them donated to, and now in the keeping of the Society. A very interesting story could be told of the patient search and enthusiasm that made the collection, but I ought to study it over again to make the description worth while.

The History of the *** Farm since its original purchase by great-great-grandsire in 1748 is in itself fully recorded through every generation, with lots of historic ancestral data and complete genealogical record, but will need editing and rewriting. Three of its sons served in the Revolution, 2 in War-1812; the home of a man serving in the Navy in Mexican War & birthplace of 2 Veterans of Civil War and a nephew of ours who dwelt here considerable time, sacrificed his life in the World War, his body resting in Argonne Forest.

The paper I prize the highest, having devoted more study and historic research to it than any other I ever prepared was "The Ulster Scot in Britain and American Colonies," that was read before the Society during Mr. Knipe's Presidency. That was also promised for publication but I begged the privilege of revising a few pages.

The Scotch-Irish settlers of Montgomery County were not as numerous as in Bucks and southwestern Chester Counties yet were very active in public affairs in several groups between Norriton and Philada County and I think they have rec'd less attention historically than almost any other racial group in the annals of our County Society.

My direct ancestors emigrated Scotland in the Lanarkshire region 1690 located in Donegal and came to Bucks Co. (Bristol) about 1730. They settled at Warwick near the Church of the Old Log College and 16 or 18 years later came to Horsham and from the 2 original homesteads (founded a quarter of a Century before the Revolution) their descendants have spread into all the States of the Old Northwest and across the Rockies to Oregon, Washington & California.

Very Truly Yours,
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November Meeting

November 16, 1963

The regular meeting of The Historical Society of Montgomery County was convened at 2:10 P.M. on November 16, 1963 at the building of the Society, with President Groshens presiding.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

President Groshens called attention to the exhibition of documents pertaining to Washington in the rostrum case. Included in the display was a holograph letter by George Washington to John Turberville, dated March 31, 1917, and the recent gift of Dorothy M. Wright in memory of her father, Norris D. Wright.

President Groshens asked Theodore Heske, a member, to introduce his friend the speaker, Charles Cecil Wall. Mr. Heske spoke of Mr. Wall’s long association with Mount Vernon, and the breadth of his experience.

Mr. Wall read his paper “GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE IMAGE AND THE MAN” and discussed the many legends, and the aspects of his life and character as he has come to understand it.

President Groshens mentioned his enjoyment of the Elswyth Thane book, Potomac Squire, and quoted from Washington’s last letter, written the day before his passing, to one of his farm managers, directing the provision of adequate shelter for the cattle.

Upon a motion duly seconded the RESOLUTION prepared by Donald A. Gallagher was passed unanimously.

WHEREAS, The Historical Society of Montgomery County was organized eighty years ago for the purpose, among others, of “having a share in preserving what is of consequence in American life” and,

WHEREAS, Montgomery County, Pa., is rich in historical associations with George Washington and the stirring significant events of the American Revolution; and

WHEREAS it has come to the attention of this Society that in 1961 Congress enacted legislation intended to preserve for all time for all the people of the nation, the view enjoyed by George Washington from Mount Vernon; and

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WHEREAS on March 28, 1963, the Sub-Committee of Interior of the House Appropriations Committee disallowed an appropriation intended to provide funds to carry out the purpose of the Act of Congress;

Now THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED that The Historical Society of Montgomery County does unanimously endorse the purpose of the 1961 Act of Congress, does request and urge the Congressman from Montgomery County, and the Senators from Pennsylvania, to support actively the accomplishment of the purpose of said Act of Congress, and appropriation of funds to accomplish said purpose.

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

EVA G. DAVIS
Recording Secretary
Report on Membership

NEW MEMBERS  (Elected November 16, 1963)

Mrs. Paul Carmichael
Rev. & Mrs. Chriis H. Doss
Mrs. Charles R. Ferrier
E. Stephen Finkbiner
James W. Gibbs
John L. Hansell
Anna Maxwell Harmans
Newton Howard
Roland S. Kerr
B. Franklin Levy
Orville A. Lingenfelter
Harvey Grebe Matheys
Frederick S. Nixdorf
Mrs. Harry M. Righter
Melvin Schissler
Herbert K. Shellington
Jesse L. Stayer
Mrs. Stanley Swinehart

John E. Waldrum
Moss Rose Chapter of Questers

TRANSFERRED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Frank N. Edwards

DEATHS

Mrs. Abram T. Eastwick
Herbert H. Ganser
General William A. March
Mrs. Irvin P. Knipe
Miss Jessie Reed

PRESENT STATUS OF MEMBERSHIP

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HELEN W. M. JOHNSON
Corresponding Secretary

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# Treasurer's Report

January 1, 1963 to December 31, 1963

## RECEIPTS

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**Total RECEIPTS:** $14,779.17

Balance January 1, 1963

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**Balance:** $14,884.20

*The temporary deposit of the Jacob Erdman Cope inheritance into the General Fund of the Society inflated the 1963 income. A more realistic and accurate total would be $9,884.20

## EXPENDITURES

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**Total EXPENDITURES:** $14,762.99

Balance December 31, 1963

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**Balance:** $14,884.20

LYMAN A. KRATZ, Treasurer

Audited and Found Correct

January 25, 1964

Charles S. Boyer

James deM. Hunsicker

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

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

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

To Our Friends

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

I HEREBY GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO THE
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY,
 PENNSYLVANIA, THE SUM OF .....................

............................ DOLLARS (§ )