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**Chautauqua County History**  
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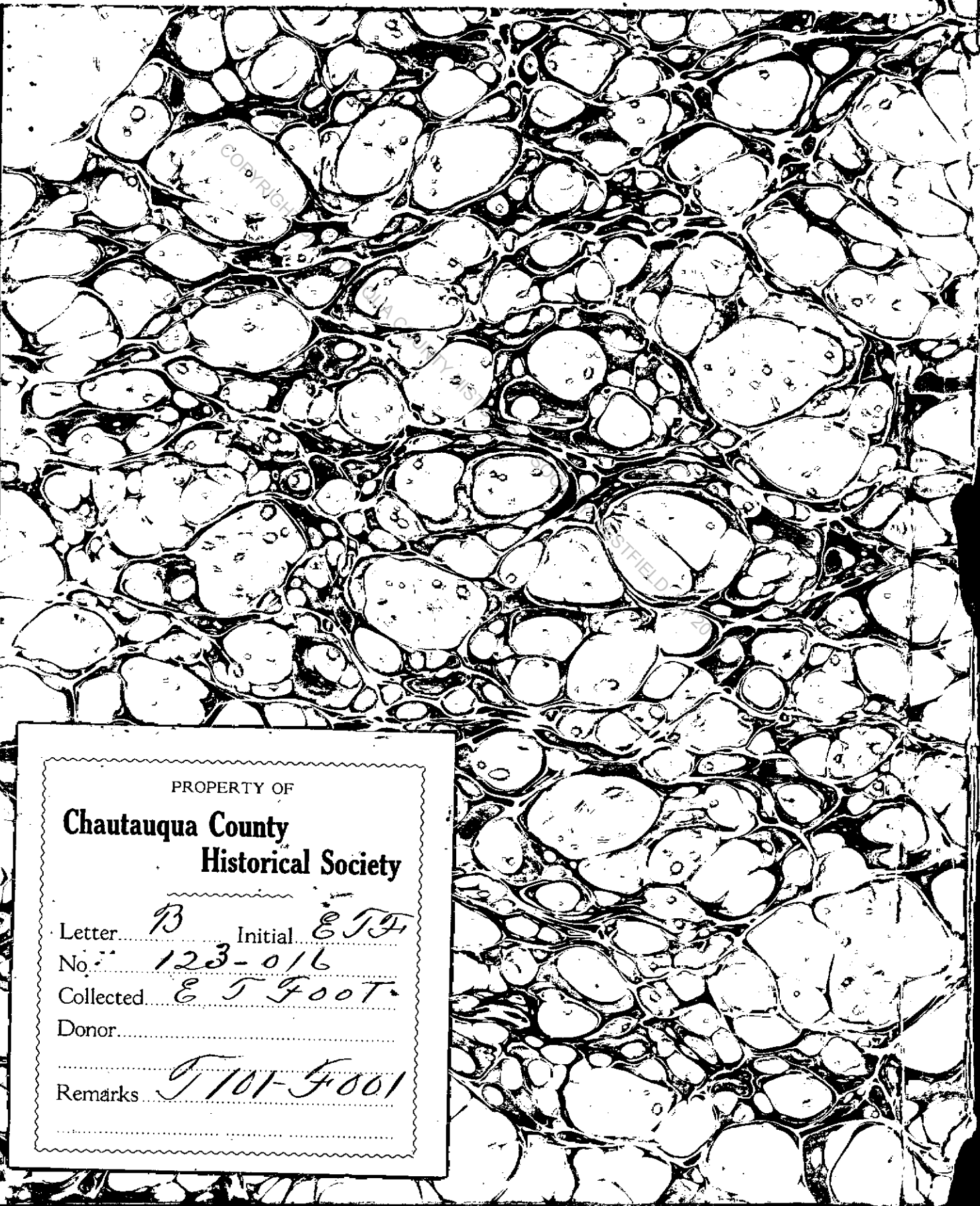
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**Notice.**

THE Commissioneers of highways of the town of Ellicott, will meet at the house of Doct. Samuel Foote, on Saturday the 9th instant, at 12 o'clock, to receive proposals for building a bridge across the Conewango creek, near said Foote's.

DANIEL WALLIS,  
DANIEL HAZELTINE, JR.  
JOEL WALKUP,

Commissioners.

September 6, 1826.

**Bridge.**

THE Commissioners of Highways of the town of Carroll will meet at the house of A. Moore in said town, on the 31st day of August instant, at ten o'clock, A. M. to receive proposals for the building of a Bridge across the Conewango river. A plan of the Bridge will be exhibited, and terms of payment made known.

Carroll, August 18, 1826.

**NOTICE.**

IS hereby given, that the SLIPS in the Baptist Meetinghouse, in Carroll, will be offered for sale, at said house, on Thursday the 14th day of July next. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, P. M. and continue until 5 o'clock, P. M.

ELI HOSKINS,  
EBENEZER DAVIS,  
HENRY SARGENT,  
SIMEON C. DAVIS,  
JAMES M. WINNY,

Trustees.

Carroll, June 24, 1831.

**Tavern Stand for sale!**

FOR sale, that valuable Tavern Stand, in Carroll, Chautauque County, known as SEARS' HOTEL, comprising the House, Out-houses, Barn and Shed, together with about

**20 ACRES**

**OF LAND.**

About one half the purchase money will be required when the Deed is executed; and for the balance a liberal credit will be given. For further particulars, inquire at the said stand.

Immediate possession will be given if required.

RUBY SEARS,  
JAMES HALL.

Executors of the estate of William Sears, deceased

Carroll, Aug. 23, 1830. 21-1f

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N. B. All persons indebted to me, must pay up forthwith, or I will sue them. Carroll, May 18, 1830. 81f

**TO MY CREDITORS.**

TAKE Notice that I have applied to the court of common pleas of Erie county, in the state of Pennsylvania, for the benefit of the insolvent laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and that the Judges of said court have appointed Monday the 25th day of October next, at the court-house in the borough of Erie aforesaid, to hear me and my creditors, when and where you can attend and oppose my discharge.

JOSEPH H. AKIN.

August 17, 1830.

**Farm for Sale.**

FOR SALE a FARM, situated in Carroll, on the Stage Road leading from Jamestown to Warren within three fourths of a mile of Sears' Hotel, containing Six hundred acres of land, about two hundred under improvement, a fine young Orchard, a two story dwelling-house and one other common sized house, two large barns and four smaller ones that can be easily removed to suit the necessity of the meadows, also a Saw-mill in good repair,—the whole contains a fine chance for making lumber. The farm will be sold together, or in separate lots, to suit purchasers—one half the purchase money will be required when possession is given, and the balance a credit of four years will be given if required.

Also,—the subscriber wishes to hire three thousand pine saw logs cut and hauled the ensuing winter, for which cash will be paid.

ELI HOSKINS.

Carroll, Oct. 25, 1830. 30-1f

*Handwritten notes and signatures:*  
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New Haven September 1838

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|          | 4          | Soel Ray D. To 1 Box Candles 33 1/2 @ 14 1/2   | 5.11      |        |
|          |            | To 25 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 9 1/2 @ 2.25 - 1/2 2lt Codfish 2.13                            | 4.38      |        |
| <u>2</u> | <u>211</u> | 10 " 25 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 9 1/2 @ 2.38 - 1/2 2lt Codfish 2.12                          | 9.49      |        |
|          |            | " 1 Box Raisins @ 3.00 - 1 Lump Sugar 5 1/2 @ 15 <sup>th</sup>                           | 86        | 3.86   |
|          |            | " 17 10/16 <sup>th</sup> Cheese @ 7 1/2  | 7         | 1.33   |
|          | 15         | " 1 Bbl Molasses 42 @ 4.38 Gall @ 47   | 47        | 17.86  |
|          |            | " 1/2 2lt Codfish 2.13 - 1/2 doz Bed Boards 2.50   | 2.50      | 4.63   |
|          |            | " 1/2 Ream Wrapping Paper @ 5/3  | 5/3       | .44    |
|          |            | " 11 <sup>th</sup> Crackers 1.00 - 1/2 Bbl Flour 4.75                                    | 4.75      | 5.75   |
|          |            |  | 28        | 68     |
|          |            |  |           | 47.86  |
| <u>2</u> | <u>211</u> | 4 Soel Ray C. To 3 Doren Broord @ 2 1/2  | 2 1/2     | 7.50   |
| <u>2</u> | <u>49</u>  | 11 Nathan C. Whiting D. To 1 Bbl Flour   |           | 8.50   |
|          |            | Brindmade G. Mitchell.   |           |        |
| <u>2</u> | <u>27</u>  | 4 By 309 <sup>th</sup> Cheese @ 7 1/2  | 7 1/2     | 23.25  |
|          |            |  |           |        |
|          | 8          | To 1 Sack Salt   | 2.25      |        |
|          |            | " 1 Chest H. S. Tea 80 @ 19.61   | 31        | 30.50  |
| <u>2</u> | <u>27</u>  | " 1 Half Chest B. Tea 75 @ 12.53   | 70        | 44.10  |
|          |            | " 1 Bbl Lump Sugar 135 1/2 @ 14 1/2  | 7 bbl 1/2 | 19.82  |
|          |            | " 1 Dr Cask S. M. Wine 37 1/2 @ 14 - 36 Gal 90   | 7         | 32.40  |
|          | 13         | " 1 Quintal Codfish  | 129       | 07     |
|          |            | " 2 Grofs Chewing Tobacco @ 3  | 3         | 6.00   |
|          |            | " 5 doren Smoking Tobacco 54   | 54        | 2.70   |
|          |            | " 25 <sup>th</sup> Allum 7 1/2 @ 1.75 - 1 Cask 20 <sup>th</sup> Nails 100 @ 6.50         | 6.50      | 8.25   |
|          |            | " 4 <sup>th</sup> Indigo 1 1/3 @ 7.50 - 1 Box for Allum                                  | 67        | 7.56   |
|          |            |  | 28        | 76     |
|          |            |  |           | 157.83 |
| <u>2</u> | <u>117</u> | 4 John Durie D. To 1 <sup>st</sup> H. Skin Tea 4 1/2                                     | 4 1/2     | .75    |
|          |            | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Box Cinnamon 38 @ 12 <sup>th</sup> Box Pepper .15                     | .15       | .53    |
|          | 5          | " 3 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Cheese @ 10  | 10        | .35    |
|          |            |  |           | 1.63   |
| <u>2</u> | <u>193</u> | 4 Orrin S. Lines D. To 8 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 10                                    | 10        | .80    |
|          |            | To 3 <sup>rd</sup> Milk Crackers 38 @ 8 <sup>th</sup> 2 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Butter 22 @ 50 | 22        | .50    |
|          | 8          | " 2 <sup>nd</sup> Crackers 20 @ 6 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar                              | 60        | .80    |
|          | 10         | " 8 <sup>th</sup> Rice @ 7   | 7         | .56    |
|          | 15         | " 9 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Fish @ 4 1/2 @ 42 - 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> Box Cinnamon                 | 25        | .67    |
|          |            |  |           | 3.71   |

|   |                  |                      |                         |             |     |      |      |       |
|---|------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------|-----|------|------|-------|
|   | 1 Box Candles    | 38 1/2 <sup>th</sup> | 15 + 5.78               | Box         | 1/6 | 25   | 0.03 |       |
|   | 1/4              | 2 lb Codfish         | 1.20 - 25 <sup>th</sup> | Brown Sugar | 117 | 2.75 | 3.87 |       |
| 6 | 1 Gall Oil       | 1.25 - 1/4           | Mulinegs                |             | 44  |      | 1.69 |       |
|   | 25 <sup>th</sup> | Brown Sugar          | @ 10¢                   |             |     |      | 2.50 | 22.37 |

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|    |                                 |  |                                   |       |      |      |  |      |
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| 4  | Joseph Stillman D <sup>to</sup> | 1 Gall Lamp Oil                                | 7/6                               | 1.25  |      |      |  |      |
|    | To                              | 6 <sup>th</sup> Sugar                          | 11¢ - 65 - 6 <sup>th</sup> Coffee | @ 1/- | 1.00 | 1.66 |  |      |
|    | 1 Dozen Eggs                    | .17 - 1 <sup>st</sup> Allspice                 | 1/-                               | .34   |      |      |  |      |
|    | Oranges                         | 12¢ + 11 <sup>th</sup> 5/2 <sup>th</sup> lard  | @ 1/-                             | .92   | 1.04 |      |  |      |
| 15 | 3 Gall Molasses                 | 3/- 1.50 - 1 <sup>st</sup> G <sup>th</sup> Tea |                                   | .75   | 2.25 |      |  | 6.54 |

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| 4 | Minot A. Osborn D <sup>to</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> Blk Tea               |       | .75  |      |  |  |      |
|   | To                              | 8 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Loaf Sugar        | @ 1/- | 1.46 |      |  |  |      |
| 8 | 1 Pail                          | 38¢ - 10 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar    | 10¢   | 1.00 | 1.38 |  |  |      |
|   | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Rice            | 7¢ .21 - 6 2/6 <sup>th</sup> Bar Soap | 10¢   | .62  | .83  |  |  | 4.42 |

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| 4 | Judson Curtis D <sup>to</sup> | 1 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese | 10¢                                       | .18  |      |  |  |      |
|   | To                            | 1 <sup>st</sup> Butter     | .22 - 15 <sup>th</sup> 1 Bbl Quarry Flour | 9.50 | 9.72 |  |  | 9.90 |

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**TUESDAY, October 16.—FLOUR & MEAL.**—  
There has been a declining tendency to the flour market for some days past, under dull foreign advices, increased receipts, and in sympathy with the decline of wheat. Today much depression prevails, and there was a very irregular and unsettled market. Rye flour, corn meal and buckwheat flour were without important variation. We quote: State and Western superfine, \$5a\$5.60; Western spring wheat extras, \$5.85a\$6.20; winter wheat extras, \$5.90a\$6.25. Corn meal—western, \$2.70a\$3. Rye flour—\$4a\$4.50. Wheat feed \$18a\$25 per ton; rye feed, \$19a\$20. Buckwheat flour, \$7 100 lbs., \$2.40a\$2.70.

**GRAIN.**—There has been a material decline in wheat, rye and barley in the past week; but corn and oats are without much change. Today wheat further declined 1a2c per bu. and was active, closing steadier at the reduction; sales 2,000 bush. on the spot at \$1.33 for No. 2 Chicago spring; \$1.42a\$1.47 for No. 2 red winter; \$1.48 for No. 1 do. Rye dull and lower at 48a70c for western. Barley lower at 75c for prime state. Oats less freely offered and prices steadier, with a pretty fair business done; sales at 32a36c for Western mixed. Indian corn firmer, but futures quiet; sales on the spot at 58a68c for Western mixed.

**LIVE STOCK.**—There was no trade of consequence, and the market was nominally unchanged. The supply of dressed beef in Washington Market was larger than the demand called for and trade was dull at 7a10c per lb for common to prime native sides, and 6a 7½ for common to decent Texas beef.

Receipts of calves were 300 head. The demand was fair, but the market was easier, and prices were a fraction lower than reported yesterday. Common to prime veals ranged from 6a8½c per lb, and ordinary to fair buttermilk calves from 3a4c per lb.

### LOCAL NEWS.

... Daniels has been renominated at the judicial convention.

... were only six entries of butter and cheese at the late state fair.

W. F. Wood and Miss Ann Hogg were married Tuesday and went east.—*Franklinville Argus.*

Now look out for pig weeds.

Ann Eliza Young, Brigham's nineteenth widow, lectured in Buffalo this week on Mormonism.

At College Point, L. I., October 15, Illo Scheelock was killed by a stray bullet at a target shoot.

A. N. Samuels, a promising artist of Buffalo, died at his place of residence last Monday, at the age of 35.

Miss J. J. Scofield of Woodstock, committed suicide by jumping over Niagara Falls last Tuesday.

Fifty thousand cigarmakers are on a strike in New York, the women being more enthusiastic than the men.

The last Steuben county grand jury found fifty-six indictments covering seventy-

... for returning to us our former teacher and people.

News runs dry this week. There have been no great battles fought or victories won except such as are common to all the battles of life; and those are lost or won very much according to our own choosing. If we choose the right we must in the end succeed; but if we choose the wrong we shall assuredly fail, for whatsoever we sow that shall we reap.

We are an agricultural people as well as commercial. We were shown a large pumpkin by L. Gleason that weighed 31½ pounds. We could almost taste pumpkin pies as we looked at it. We were also shown a squash raised by G. L. Stevens, weighing 33 pounds. Another grown by H. L. Knight was a thirty pounder, which looked decidedly squashy.

Young McAndrews, living near Forestville, is the lucky man that has been hired to teach our school—the winter term—at \$2 a day and no discount, to commence Nov. 20th. It will last four months.

By turning our Ms into Ws you made us call wrong names, and are liable to make us say what we do not wish to say. Be careful of the Ms.

### OBSERVER.

H. J. Newton at the Irving Mill wishes the people to understand that he cannot be undersold. For flour, feed and meal at wholesale and retail, his prices are always the lowest. He is now prepared at all times to grind buckwheat and furnish buckwheat flour, having lately put in a Binghamton Buckwheat Huller. The highest price paid for buckwheat delivered at the mill.

The Edwin Adams benefit given in New York, in which many of the leading actors participated, realized \$10,000.

Chester S. Lord, for the past seven years a member of the N. Y. Sun's editorial staff, has taken control of the Syracuse Daily Standard.

S. W. Caulfield, president of the Rock Island savings bank at Nyack, is in jail on a charge of complicity in embezzling funds of the bank.

The competition of the State Line road with the Erie, has compelled the latter road to carry passengers, in some instances, at the old excursion rate.

The brotherhood of conductors had a grand banquet at the Tiff House, Buffalo, Tuesday night, on their way back from the Elmira convention.

In the libel suit of Justice Asa M. Lucas, against John Selkreg and DeWitt J. Appar, of the Ithaca Daily Journal, for \$20,000 damages, the jury gave a verdict of no cause of action.

Railroad presidents have decided to advance rates on West-bound freights, to take effect October 22, twenty-five cents to Chicago and proportionately to other Western points.

The Erie county democratic convention nominated Judge Clinton for state senator, Willis J. Benedict for county judge, Frank M. Thorn for surrogate, and Robert C. Titus for district attorney.

A disastrous fire recently occurred at Jamesville, near Syracuse, recently. The total loss was \$42,000, upon which there was \$16,000 insurance. The postoffice, letters and papers were saved. A number of citizens were injured.

For the past two months, George Robinson, (not the governor, his name is Lucius), has been stealing from the law office of Samuel J. Tilden. October 15 he made up a package of law books worth \$45 and was arrested in the act of removing them.

Geo. F. Plume, a N. Y. broker is charged by the Lamont family with having misappropriated nearly \$400,000. He was one of the executors of his deceased partner's will and enjoyed the entire confidence of the family. He sunk the funds in speculation.

Now our Chautauqua "oldest doctor," (Dr. Walworth of Fredonia,) must be laid on the shelf for future use. Dr. Freeman Edson of Scottsville, Monroe county is the man now, being 87 years old and now in practice. The other day he skillfully and successfully performed a surgical operation.

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 Rev. W. M. Martin, for another year...  
 He is gladly received, and we  
 that all will be mutually benefited—  
 teacher and people.

News runs dry this week. There have  
 been no great battles fought or victories  
 won except such as are common to all the  
 battles of life; and those are lost or won  
 very much according to our own choosing.  
 If we choose the right we must in the end  
 succeed; but if we choose the wrong we  
 shall assuredly fail, for whatsoever we sow  
 that shall we reap.

We are an agricultural people as well as  
 commercial. We were shown a large  
 pumpkin by L. Gleason that weighed 31½  
 pounds. We could almost taste pumpkin  
 pies as we looked at it. We were also  
 shown a squash raised by G. L. Stevens,  
 weighing 33 pounds. Another grown by  
 H. L. Knight was a thirty pounder, which  
 looked decidedly squashy.

Young McAndrews, living near Forest-  
 ville, is the lucky man that has been hired  
 to teach our school—the winter term—at  
 \$2 a day and no discount, to commence  
 Nov. 20th. It will last four months.

By turning our Ms into Ws you made  
 us call wrong names, and are liable to make  
 us say what we do not wish to say. Be  
 careful of the Ms.

**OBSERVER.**

H. J. Newton at the Irving Mill wishes the  
 people to understand that he cannot be under-  
 sold. For flour, feed and meal at wholesale  
 and retail, his prices are always the lowest.  
 He is now prepared at all times to grind  
 buckwheat and furnish buckwheat flour, hav-  
 ing lately put in a Binghamton Buckwheat  
 Huller. The highest price paid for buck-  
 wheat delivered at the mill.

**Excitement on the Lake.**

The following from a Rochester paper of  
 last week gives the story of an adventure of  
 one of the Irving boys, Mr. Whitney, who  
 was formerly interested in the pound fishing  
 off the mouth of the Cattaraugus:

Yesterday occurred one of the most excit-  
 ing episodes in yachting that has happened  
 on the lake in a long while. During the  
 summer it has been a mooted point between  
 the owners of the Belle and Ida as to which  
 had the fastest boat. In the last race the Belle  
 carried off the prize, but this was considered  
 hardly a fair test, as through some misman-  
 agement on board the Ida two buoys were  
 fouled, which delayed her considerable. In  
 order to settle the question a week ago the  
 owner of the Ida challenged the Belle for a  
 race to Brighton, Canada, and back, a distance  
 of 120 miles. Yesterday was the day fixed  
 upon for the contest, and at 10:30 a.m. the  
 boats started, Ida being under the command  
 of Joseph Doly and the Belle of Frank Whit-  
 ney. At the time of starting the wind was  
 blowing a gale from the southward, with the  
 storm signal hoisted. It was considered by  
 some a foolhardy move to start, but as the  
 wind was directly aft and both yachts good  
 seaworthy crafts, no particular danger was  
 anticipated, although it was expected those  
 on board would have a wet jacket before  
 reaching Brighton. At the start both yachts  
 were double reefed, and left the pier's head  
 with their booms to starboard; standing out  
 a short distance each shook out a reef, and  
 then went humming along in company.  
 About a mile out the Ida hoisted her gaff top-  
 sail over the single mainsail and set a square-  
 sail. The Belle, in order to prevent her  
 antagonist getting ahead did the same, and  
 the two flew over the waters like race horses.  
 About ten miles out the wind suddenly cant-  
 ed into the northwest, and began to blow  
 still harder, while a heavy sea sprang up.  
 Black masses of clouds began piling up to the  
 windward, and no difficulty was experienced  
 in seeing that a fearful squall was bearing  
 down on the vessels. Quick as thought  
 orders were given to hand the light sails,  
 lighten up the jib sheets, and haul the booms  
 aft. On the Ida these orders could not be ex-  
 ecuted quick enough, and the squall, which  
 came along at the rate of between 40 and 50  
 miles an hour, burst on her unprepared, and  
 she went over. On the Belle they were  
 better prepared, and Capt. Whitney stand-  
 ing at the helm issued his orders with the  
 calmness and promptness of an old sailor who  
 had weathered many such a storm. Seeing  
 that it would be risky to attempt to lower the  
 halliards especially as they were all wet and  
 might get jammed in the blocks he ordered  
 the halliards to be cut, and the sails came  
 down in the nick of time, as notwithstanding  
 the fact that no sail was set, the force of the  
 wind canted the little vessel over, burying

The... Adams... in New  
 York, in which many of the leading...  
 participated, realized \$10,000.

Chester S. Lord, for the past seven years a  
 member of the N. Y. Sun's editorial staff, has  
 taken control of the Syracuse Daily Stand-  
 ard.

S. W. Caulfield, president of the Rock Is-  
 land savings bank at Nyack, is in jail on a  
 charge of complicity in embezzling funds of  
 the bank.

The competition of the State Line road  
 with the Erie, has compelled the latter road  
 to carry passengers, in some instances, at the  
 old excursion rate.

The brotherhood of conductors had a grand  
 banquet at the Tift House, Buffalo, Tuesday  
 night, on their way back from the Elmira  
 convention.

In the libel suit of Justice A. M. Lucas,  
 against John Selkreg and DeWitt J. Apgar,  
 of the Ithaca Daily Journal, for \$20,000 dama-  
 ges, the jury gave a verdict of no cause of  
 action.

Railroad presidents have decided to ad-  
 vance rates on West-bound freights, to take  
 effect October 22, twenty-five cents to Chi-  
 cago and proportionately to other Western  
 points.

The Erie county democratic convention  
 nominated Judge Clinton for state senator,  
 Willis J. Benedict for county judge, Frank  
 M. Thorn for surrogate, and Robert C. Titus  
 for district attorney.

A disastrous fire recently occurred at  
 Jamesville, near Syracuse, recently. The  
 total loss was \$42,000, upon which there was  
 \$16,000 insurance. The postoffice, letters and  
 papers were saved. A number of citizens  
 were injured.

For the past two months, George Robinson,  
 (not the governor, his name is Lucius), has  
 been stealing from the law office of Samuel J.  
 Tilden. October 15 he made up a package of  
 law books worth \$45 and was arrested in  
 the act of removing them.

Geo. F. Plume, a N. Y. broker is charged by  
 the Lamont family with having misappropri-  
 ated nearly \$400,000. He was one of the ex-  
 ecutors of his deceased partner's will and  
 enjoyed the entire confidence of the family.  
 He sunk the funds in speculation.

Now our Chautauqua "oldest doctor," (Dr.  
 Walworth of Fredonia) must be laid on the  
 shelf for future use. Dr. Freeman Edson of  
 Scottsville, Monroe county is the man now,  
 being 87 years old and now in practice. The  
 other day he skillfully and successfully per-  
 formed a surgical operation.

Some time ago the Khedive of Egypt gave  
 one of Cleopatra's needles to England and the  
 other to the city of New York. As Eng-  
 land's needle is now on its way to the British  
 Isles, the question of moving the other was  
 brought up. A New Yorker furnished the  
 necessary funds, but it now looks as though  
 the Khedive had been giving away property  
 that belonged to the city of Trieste, and that  
 that place is now talking of moving it. It is  
 a matter of some interest, which will get it.

Thursday last, at the State Line depot, a  
 cat was discovered caged in the inside of a  
 car wheel. Pussy had evidently crawled in  
 one of the air holes on either side of the axle  
 and had enjoyed a free ride down from War-  
 saw. It must have been a very unpleasant  
 experience for that cat to have kept tally of  
 every revolution of the wheel for a distance  
 of may be twenty miles.—Argus. The ques-  
 tion is, how does the Argus man know she  
 did keep tally?

Paul Koberstein, the editor of the German  
 Tribune, of Buffalo, has been arrested for  
 bigamy. Cecelia Krause, the complainant,  
 swears that she first met Koberstein in New  
 York and was married to him at her father's  
 in Elizabeth, N. J., March 3, 1868, and lived  
 with him altogether four weeks, that she sued  
 him in 1869 for non-support. She next saw  
 him in the Tribune office where she went to  
 see him about letters he had published about  
 her. The case was to be taken up again yester-  
 day.

Mark Hamlin, a painter in the employ of  
 the Hoboken Land and Improvement Com-  
 pany, supposes he has fallen heir to half of an  
 estate worth \$1,000,000. He claims that the  
 original owner of the Lake estate was a keen  
 old farmer who adopted his father and uncle  
 when boys, agreeing to divide his estate be-  
 tween them if they were faithful and indus-  
 trious. The farmer died leaving no will, but  
 his father took possession of the property,  
 married, had one son, then took to wandering,  
 became dissipated and died suddenly. His  
 uncle, also of a roving disposition, went away  
 and has just returned, hunted up his nephew  
 and told him of his claims. Hamlin says the  
 estate has been in charge of ex-mayor Op-  
 dyke, but Opdyke denies it.

Prof. Hadley, the eminent chemist, died  
 at his residence in Buffalo, October 16, of  
 heart disease. As a chemist he was unsur-  
 passed by any person, for accuracy or ability.  
 For years when there has been a point in any  
 case at law that had to be settled by a chem-  
 ical analysis, the name of Prof. Hadley has  
 nearly always been connected with it and his  
 decisions have been looked upon as incon-  
 vertible. He was born in Steuben, Oneida  
 county, June 20, 1813. He has been professor  
 of chemistry in the Buffalo Medical College  
 for nearly a quarter of a century, and there  
 his loss will be felt the most. He leaves a  
 wife and daughter. Prof. Hadley came of a  
 family of scholars. His father was a professor

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Ah! met the wind  
No man that lives  
Who grasps at things beyond  
Is tossed on shoreless seas about.  
Yet in the thickest of the night,  
For eyes that see there shall be light.

What time we nurse our discontent—  
Rather, instead, should we recall  
How once in servant's guise he went  
Who was the Master of us all;  
Nor any work whereby was wrought  
The father's will, too irksome thought,  
Need any be disquieted  
Whose hearts this memory inclose?  
Who follows where the Lord has led,  
What matter is it where he goes?  
For, working with Him side by side,  
The meanest task is glorified.  
—Mary E. Bradley, in *Haldwin's Monthly*.

### 'TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD.

A MIDSUMMER day—the air heavy and sultry—the leaves of the trees, which have hung heavy and motionless for hours, beginning to rustle and tremble—the birds flying with shrill notes of warning to their nests—cattle wending their way homeward in search of shelter—the tall corn bending lightly and gracefully toward the earth—a low storm murmur telling the bee and butterfly to leave the honey feast and hide—the skies growing dark with threatening clouds—tangled skeins of lightning in the east—distant sounds of thunder—a young woman, with pretty, fair hair, small, feline mouth, and bright, shrewd, green-blue eyes, writing at a desk beside the open window of a handsome country-house—one sheet of paper, closely covered lies before her—she finishes a second and a third glance over them, places them in an envelope, reaches out her hand for the one upon the desk; pauses a moment to lean from the window and watch the awful glory of the heavens; when, all its forces gathered, comes the wind like a young hurricane; snatches the envelope from her grasp and whisks it, with a shrill cry, far away.

A gentleman at least a quarter of a mile distant from the handsome house, toward which he is hastening; tall, broad-shouldered, with a scholarly stoop—mild, gray, truthful eyes—gentle, refined mouth, honest, serious face—hair and beard slightly silvered and hands filled with treasures gathered in the woods.

The fierce wind meets him—battles with him a moment—then suddenly dies away, and dying drops an unaddressed envelope at his feet. He bends and picks it up—regards it a moment abstractedly—opens it—takes out a fragment of a letter—in another moment lets the forest treasures slip from his grasp—steps backward a pace or two—leans against the sturdy trunk of an old chestnut tree and with puzzled look and knitted brow, reads what the wind has brought him slowly and carefully through from beginning to end, and this is what he reads:

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At the end of the six months, on my twenty-first birthday, he has half-promised to make over to me this house and grounds, and all they contain, and the probability of the half-promise becoming a whole one and being fulfilled is very much stronger if he be kept in happy ignorance of our love-affair than it would be if he even suspected my year's engagement to you. So you see, my dear boy, it is all nonsense—romantic nonsense—your urging me to confess to my uncle in hopes of hastening our marriage.

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received  
money which  
his only legal  
Of course some  
for wretched people with  
share, but I have every reason  
the greater portion of his wealth will  
mine.

You hint that he may marry again. No fear of it. He adds extreme constancy to his other humdrum virtues, and has scarcely looked at another woman, so friends tell me, since his wife died, fifteen years ago.

Indeed, he himself told me one evening in an unwonted fit of confidence that "his heart was buried in his Cecelia's grave," or words to that effect. And, knowing that said heart is safely stowed away under a tombstone, it is rare satisfaction to me to watch the young maids, old maids and widows setting their caps at him whenever they can get a chance, which is very seldom, and to see him walking the while sublimely indifferent among them, totally unconscious of their hopes and fears.

One of the old maids, they say, is really in love with him, and has been all her life, since her childhood's days, when he and she attended the village school together.

In return for her early affection she had the honor of being bridesmaid to her successful rival, and I fear her later devotion will meet with no return at all.

She is a Quakeress—Ruth Wilson by name—one of those timid, low-voiced, dark-haired, self-sacrificing women, with eyes like a cow, that women of the world cannot tolerate.

I must say, as I am writing this, you are in my presence.

True, she came here when Uncle Maurice was so sick last summer, and nursed him through the delirious part of his fever (and I was very glad to have her do it, as I was terribly afraid of infection), but that goes for nothing, as she is fond of playing the part of a sister of charity, and is oftener found at the bedside of some very ill or dying person than in her own ridiculously snug little cottage.

However, I was careful to have her go before uncle became conscious, and have taken care ever since that he never should find out she was here. Not that I think there is any more danger in that quarter than any other, for Uncle Maurice when they meet, which is only on the children's tea and cake days, seems scarcely aware of her presence.

But, as I said before, in cases like this, one can hardly be too careful. Uncle believes firmly that to the unceasing care and untiring watchfulness of his devoted niece he owes his life. May he continue in that belief!

And now good-by. Destroy this letter as soon as read, and rely implicitly on the judgment and constancy of

Your own LUCILLE.

The gentleman had just finished reading these lines when down came the rain in torrents, but he deliberately folded the paper and placed it in his pocket, buttoned his coat across his breast, crushed his soft, broad-brimmed hat over his eyes and turned about in a different direction from that which led to his home.

Through the rain, along the muddy road, under the wet trees he plodded until the tiniest of tiny white cottages loomed in sight. A pretty little cottage in a pleasant, tree-shaded lane running off from the highway until a steep green hill said: "Thou shalt go no further." In front, a small, neat garden where tall sunflowers and hollyhocks guarded the pathway; Virginia creepers and honeys-

then."  
So he said  
fresh can just  
took it in his  
though it had been  
while he stuck his finger  
looked sudden death  
could not swear. She gave  
to hold the next one with, and  
on his knee, lighting the seal  
stick, and commenced prodding  
the top, but the bottom burned his knee  
and he jerked, bringing the burning wax  
across the back of his left hand. Then  
he jumped up and howled, dropped the  
can, which emptied a spoonful of burn-  
ing preserves into his slipper. This made  
him frantic, and he went dancing about  
the kitchen like an inebriated dervish,  
waving the burning wax until a drop  
took him on the nose. In his anger he  
kicked the offending can through the  
window, scattering its contents over the  
dog, who rushed into the street howling  
and raising an alarm of mad dog, which  
occupied the attention of all the people  
within three squares. Then he sub-  
mitted to be laid on the sofa, and plastered  
with flour and sweet-oil until he  
looked like a badly-prepared scarecrow.  
He is willing to make an affidavit the size  
of a barn door.

### Fifty Years Engaged.

UPWARD of fifty years ago there lived in this county a young swain possessing the patronymic of George W. Gillespie, generally known and called by the plebeian appellation of "Wash." In his whilom tergiversations he became tangled up in the affections of Miss Annie Wilson, of Bath, who in her pristine days was a rural lass of no groveling presence. They were wont to congregate under the umbrageous shrubbery of old man Wilson and exchange those soul-inspiring words and glances which only the juvenile tillers of the soil can enjoy, till George found himself engaged and the day named. But trivial troubles arose which seemed mountains in George's eyes, and in a fit of disappointment he pulled stakes and sought a habitation in the West. As time elapsed his passion for the fair Annie sufficiently paled to admit of his affections being centered upon another, whom he married and raised a family of eleven children, all of whom are now married, having long since abandoned the parental hearth. Two years since Mrs. Gillespie died, and the lonely widower began to revolve in his cranial lottery-wheel a few schemes to get a wife, when the quondam apple of his eye was presented, and he unanimously adopted a resolution to return to his first love in Bath.

He found her enjoying the isolated lot of an old maid, and told her he didn't mean anything by it, and asked if she was still angry. She said she felt a little miffed at first, but had partly gotten over it. It was not long till he had succeeded in reinstating himself in that enviable place in her heart which only he had ever held, and the sparks of affection that had smoldered in her bosom for more than half a century were re-kindled.

APPLE SHORT CAKE—  
Sifted flour add two teaspoons  
tartar and one of soda, half  
ful of salt, quarter of a pound  
sweet milk enough to mix it.  
dough rather stiff, roll and  
sheet. As soon as they are  
apple-sauce, pour over some thick  
cream, grate on nutmeg, place the  
half on this, crust-side down, spread  
with butter, cover with apple-sauce,  
cream and nutmeg.

THE usual method of preserving butter on the continent of Europe, so as to render it capable of being kept for any length of time in a fresh condition, that is, as a pure solid oil, is to boil it in a pan until the water is removed, which is marked by the cessation of violent ebullition. By allowing the liquid oil to stand a short time the curd subsides, and the oil then may be poured off, or it may be strained through calico or muslin into a bottle and corked up. When wanted for use, it may be gently heated and poured out of the bottle, or cut out by means of a knife or cheese-gouge.

FRICASSEED RABBIT—Clean, cut into joints, and soak in salt water for an hour. Do not cook the head or neck. Place in the sauce-pan with a very little cold water—not enough to cover them; add one small, finely-chopped onion, one pinch of mace, one grated nutmeg, some pepper; use at the rate of a quarter of a pound of fat salt pork for one rabbit; cut the pork into thin slices, and place it in the pan with the rest; cover it over and stew until tender; remove the joints and thicken the gravy, add a half cupful of cream or milk, one well-beaten egg, stir it in a little at a time; a small lump of butter; boil up once, thicken with a little flour, and remove from the fire; add the juice of half a lemon, stir well, then pour the gravy over the joints; serve hot.

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It would be consummate folly to run such a risk, for there's no telling what these very good people will do when all their lifelong prejudices receive a sudden shock.

Uncle Maurice finding that I had deceived him might banish me to the obscurity from which he took me!

Then we could never marry, for you have but a small income, scarcely sufficient to procure the comforts and luxuries absolutely necessary to a man of society, and I have nothing but a love for comfort and luxury commensurate with your own.

Be patient, trust to me, and your patience shall soon be rewarded. And really, when one comes to consider, you have much less to complain of than I. You have no disagreeable uncle to find fault with you. For, as I have told you before, Uncle Maurice, though a great favorite with most people, is extremely disagreeable to me. We haven't a taste, a feeling, in common, and were it not for the benefits accruing, I would not remain beneath the same roof with him another week.

In the first place he is unpleasantly truthful, and thereby getting one constantly into awkward scrapes; in the next, he looks with perfect horror on round dances, believing them inventions of His Satanic Majesty, and I, who dote upon them, have to tell our guests—how you would laugh to hear me—that I do not allow them. (Do you remember our first gallop?)

As for our jolly, rollicking French operas, he has made an *auto da fe* of my "Grand Duchesse" and "Barbe-Bleu" music, and he would have added all the rest of my Offenbach collection to the pile had I not hidden them away and declared, in a tone and with a face that would have suggested "the Father of his Country," that I had no more.

Then he insists upon entertaining every month some fifty dreadful children whom he gathers from the surrounding villages, and I am compelled to assume the part of the lovely, charitable young mistress of the mansion, in white, decorated with blue ribbons, and preside over the feast, the money expended on which I can't help thinking all the time would have added some nice little trifle to my wardrobe or jewel-case.

Just think of it! Pouring out tea and cutting cake for half a hundred pauper children—I who hate poverty in any form and only like child-

in my presence.

True, she came here when Uncle Maurice was so sick last summer, and nursed him through the delirious part of his fever (and I was very glad to have her do it, as I was terribly afraid of infection), but that goes for nothing, as she is fond of playing the part of a sister of charity, and is oftener found at the bedside of some very ill or dying person than in her own ridiculously snug little cottage.

However, I was careful to have her go before uncle became conscious, and have taken care ever since that he never should find out she was here. Not that I think there is any more danger in that quarter than any other, for Uncle Maurice when they meet, which is only on the children's tea and cake days, seems scarcely aware of her presence.

But, as I said before, in cases like this, one can hardly be too careful. Uncle believes firmly that to the unceasing care and untiring watchfulness of his devoted niece he owes his life. May he continue in that belief!

And now good-by. Destroy this letter as soon as read, and rely implicitly on the judgment and constancy of

Your own LUCILLE.

The gentleman had just finished reading these lines when down came the rain in torrents, but he deliberately folded the paper and placed it in his pocket, buttoned his coat across his breast, crushed his soft, broad-brimmed hat over his eyes and turned about in a different direction from that which led to his home.

Through the rain, along the muddy road, under the wet trees he plodded until the tiniest of tiny white cottages loomed in sight. A pretty little cottage in a pleasant, tree-shaded lane running off from the highway until a steep green hill said: "Thou shalt go no further."

In front, a small, neat garden where tall sunflowers and hollyhocks guarded the pathway; Virginia creepers and honeysuckles climbed the front porch and ran wildly over the gabled roof, and just before the door a row of many-colored four-o'clocks were opening their leaves and flinging a delicate fragrance upon the air.

The shower, which had been growing lighter and lighter, ceased entirely as he entered the garden gate—the birds in the old pear tree near by began chirping gayly to welcome the returning sun, and a glorious rainbow spanned the heavens.

To the porch of the tiny cottage came a small, slender woman, in a gown of silver-gray stuff, with a spotless white handkerchief about her neck and crossed upon her bosom, and a half-knitted stocking in one thin, white hand.

With the other hand she pushed back the pretty rings of brown hair that would break loose from the dainty white cap she wore, and looked out with beautiful brown eyes at the glowing bow of peace set in the bright blue skies.

And then, becoming suddenly conscious of the dripping figure approaching, she exclaimed: "Maurice! And how wet thee is, and I have no dry garments to offer thee."

Maurice smiled a sweet, grave smile. "I didn't expect you would have, Ruth," he said, as he ascended the steps and stood beside her; "but I shall stay only a moment, and then walk briskly home, and I don't think there need be any great harm done."

"Thee'll go in and see mother, surely?" "Not to-day, Ruth. I came to see you alone—I have a question to ask you." She looked wonderingly at him. "Ruth," clasping the hand that held the knitting, and thereby unraveling ever so many stitches, "is it true that you love me?"

The sweet eyes drooped and a hot flush rose to the fair face.

"Forgive me if I have asked thee too hastily," he added, falling into her own mode of speech, "but if thee dost I want thee for my wife."

"I have loved thee all my life," was the clear, low reply.

Miss Lucille Weston's marriage to her correspondent, Charles Dessler, took place much sooner than she had expected it would, at the residence (through the intercession of her new aunt, sweet Mistress Ruth Weston) of her Uncle Maurice.

be just as awkward as they choose." *Elmira Gazette.*

### Fifty Years Engaged.

UPWARD of fifty years ago there lived in this county a young swain possessing the patronymic of George W. Gillespie, generally known and called by the plebeian appellation of "Wash." In his whilom tergiversations he became tangled up in the affections of Miss Annie Wilson, of Bath, who in her pristine days was a rural lass of no groveling presence. They were wont to congregate under the umbrageous shrubbery of old man Wilson and exchange those soul-inspiring words and glances which only the juvenile tillers of the soil can enjoy, till George found himself engaged and the day named. But trivial troubles arose which seemed mountains in George's eyes, and in a fit of disappointment he pulled stakes and sought a habitation in the West. As time elapsed his passion for the fair Annie sufficiently paled to admit of his affections being centered upon another, whom he married and raised a family of eleven children, all of whom are now married, having long since abandoned the parental hearth. Two years since Mrs. Gillespie died, and the lonely widower began to revolve in his craniological lottery-wheel a few schemes to get a wife, when the quondam apple of his eye was presented, and he unanimously adopted a resolution to return to his first love in Bath.

He found her enjoying the isolated lot of an old maid, and told her he didn't mean anything by it, and asked if she was still angry. She said she felt a little miffed at first, but had partly gotten over it. It was not long till he had succeeded in reinstating himself in that enviable place in her heart which only he had ever held, and the sparks of affection that had smoldered in her bosom, for more than half a century were re-kindled.

The two lovers visited the Paris Fair in company, and while there called on Clerk Patton to obtain the necessary marriage documents, which were issued by this urbane gentleman (after proper inquiry as to their ages). They then sought the smiling countenance of Judge Turney, and were wedded.

They spent several hours at the fair, and in the evening took the train for Cincinnati to enjoy the sweets of a wedding tour. Returning to Carlisle they were met at the train by that kind-hearted gentleman, George W. Bramlette, and conveyed to his neat Gothic residence, where amid relatives and friends and delectable strains of music all was peace and joy unalloyed, and the assemblage wished them a happy voyage back up life's path. The bride is sixty-nine years old and the groom is seventy-three.—*Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury.*

### Generous Cameron.

COMMANDER CAMERON, of the British navy, promoted from a lieutenantancy for his successful journey across Africa, is a generous-minded man. He showed pretty clearly that the Lualaba must be the Upper Congo. He could not prove the fact, however, as he was driven back by the hostile natives at the point where Stanley's hardest labors began. He turned southward, therefore, and reached the coast at a point lower down than Stanley. This was not all. Not only has Cameron seen the solution of the mystery of the Congo snatched from him by the American, but the latter disputed the correctness of Cameron's statement that Lake Tanganyika has an outlet. Yet he seems to have taken no offense and to have felt no jealousy. He has dispatched to the publishers of the London *Telegraph* the following message:

Please congratulate Stanley most warmly for me on his unprecedented success, and assure him of my hearty wishes.

If all discoverers and men of talent had been equally as fair-minded, Disraeli the elder would have had small material for his "Quarrels of Authors."—*Cincinnati Gazette.*

It is a sad announcement, but the fashion papers have decided that ulster overcoats will not be exactly the thing this winter.

with butter, cover with well-beaten apple-sauce, pour over some thick cream, grate on nutmeg, place the other half on this, crust-side down, spread with butter, cover with apple-sauce, cream and nutmeg.

THE usual method of preserving butter on the continent of Europe, so as to render it capable of being kept for any length of time in a fresh condition, that is, as a pure solid oil, is to boil it in a pan until the water is removed, which is marked by the cessation of violent ebullition. By allowing the liquid oil to stand a short time the curd subsides, and the oil then may be poured off, or it may be strained through calico or muslin into a bottle and corked up. When wanted for use, it may be gently heated and poured out of the bottle, or cut out by means of a knife or cheese-gouge.

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| <u>2</u><br>75  | 3  | Samuel Noyes D. To 4 <sup>th</sup> Crack'd Sugar 18 1/4 <sup>+</sup>   |      | 75    |
| <u>2</u><br>196 | 3  | William H. Jones & Co. D. To 10 dozen Eggs 1/2   | 1.67 |       |
|                 | 8  | To 1 Shaker Broom 2/1  | .33  | 2.00  |
| <u>2</u><br>214 | 3  | Joseph Barber D. To 10 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 10 <sup>+</sup>   | 1.00 |       |
|                 |    | To 1 <sup>st</sup> P. H. Tea .75 - 5 <sup>th</sup> 1/4 <sup>+</sup> Tea 4/1  | 2.25 | 3.00  |
|                 | 12 | " 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Nutmegs .88 - 2 <sup>th</sup> Raisins 1/4  | .34  | 1.22  |
|                 |    | " 1 <sup>st</sup> Ground Cinnamon 2/3  | .38  | 5.60  |
| <u>2</u><br>37  | 3  | Samuel P. Davis D. To 3 <sup>th</sup> Cheese (by Jones)  | .30  |       |
|                 | 7  | To 2 2/1 <sup>st</sup> Butter 47 <sup>+</sup> 8 <sup>th</sup> 3 2/1 <sup>st</sup> Soap 32 <sup>+</sup> 2 qts Salt & some           | .85  |       |
|                 | 12 | " 1 Gall White Oil 1.25 - 2 2/1 <sup>st</sup> Cheese 24 <sup>+</sup> Jones   | 1.49 |       |
|                 | 13 | " 2 2/1 <sup>st</sup> Butter @ 24 <sup>+</sup> (Jones)   | .51  |       |
|                 | 14 | " 1 qt Oil .25 - 29 <sup>th</sup> Codfish @ 4 1/4  | 1.31 | 4.71  |
| <u>2</u><br>55  | 3  | Candee Page & Lester D. To 9 <sup>th</sup> Sugar, Milk Sprung  | 1.00 |       |
|                 | 10 | To 15 1/1 <sup>st</sup> Bar Soap @ 10 <sup>+</sup>   | 1.54 |       |
|                 |    | " Bed Cord for Mrs Sprung  | .50  |       |
|                 | 11 | " 2 Galls Molasses 1.00 - 1 <sup>st</sup> Imperial Tea 1.13 (Lucas)  | 2.13 |       |
|                 |    | " 1/2 Gall Demijohn Lent some, time ago (Lucas)  | .50  | 5.67  |
| <u>2</u><br>86  | 3  | Minor & Allen D. To 1 Dlt Codfish  | 4.00 |       |
|                 |    | To 2 Reams Wrappg Paper @ 1.75/100   | 3.50 |       |
|                 |    | " 12 <sup>th</sup> Soda Crackers 10 <sup>+</sup>   | 1.20 |       |
|                 | 14 | " 1 Quintal Codfish 1/4 1/4  | 4.25 | 12.95 |
| <u>2</u><br>86  | 3  | By 19 1/2 Dozen Eggs @ 9 <sup>+</sup>  |      | 8.74  |
| <u>2</u><br>179 | 3  | Third Church D. To 2 Galls White Oil @ 7/1   |      | 2.50  |
| <u>2</u><br>8   | 3  | James Donaghe D. To 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Blk Tea @ 4/1  | .38  |       |
|                 |    | To 11 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 1.00 - 5 <sup>th</sup> 12 <sup>th</sup> Flour (Howell) 4 1/2 <sup>+</sup> .54                            | 1.54 |       |
|                 | 6  | " 1 <sup>st</sup> P. H. Tea 50 <sup>+</sup> 7 <sup>th</sup> 1/2 Gall Oil 63 <sup>+</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Candles 17 <sup>+</sup> H | 1.30 |       |
|                 | 7  | " 15 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Codfish 4 1/4 <sup>+</sup> .70 - 11 <sup>th</sup> 1/4 <sup>+</sup> A Howell .54                             | 6.12 | 9.34  |
| <u>2</u><br>215 | 14 | Mrs Ann Baldwin D. To 1 <sup>st</sup> Weyson Skin Tea @ 4/1  |      | 75/8  |

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| 3  | Orville Perry D. To 1 <sup>st</sup> Soda Crackers  |    | 13 |      |
|    | To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Rice 14 <sup>+</sup> 2 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Butter @ 22 <sup>+</sup>                                 | 55 |    | 69   |
| 10 | " 5 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Sugar .50 <sup>+</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> /y Hyson Tea  | 50 |    | 1.00 |
|    | " 1 <sup>st</sup> Crackers 10 <sup>+</sup> 1 oz Nutmegs 12 <sup>+</sup> 1 Box Blk. 9 13 <sup>+</sup>                 |    |    | 35   |
| 11 | " 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> yowr Ouder 1.25 - 3 <sup>rd</sup> Coffee 9 <sup>d</sup>  | 38 |    | 1.63 |
|    | " 1/2 quire Writing Paper 12 <sup>+</sup> 1 paper Tobacco ... 3  |    |    | 15   |
| 14 | " 2 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Bar Soap 10 <sup>+</sup> .29 - 15 <sup>th</sup> 2 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Butter 24 <sup>+</sup> .65 |    | 94 | 4.89 |

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| 4 | Henry Peck D. To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Starch 25 <sup>+</sup> 3 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Soap 10 <sup>+</sup> .37 |  |  | 62 |
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| 4  | Levill Shepherd D. To 2 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese @ 10 <sup>+</sup>   |  | 25 |      |
| 10 | To 1 10 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 10 <sup>+</sup> .16 - 13 <sup>th</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 10 <sup>+</sup> |  | 40 | 56   |
| 15 | " 13 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Codfish @ 4 1/2 <sup>+</sup>  |  | 61 | 1.42 |

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| 11 | Harriet Treat D. To 8 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Loaf Sugar @ 1/-                                      |      | 1.46 |       |
|    | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Imperial Tea 1.00 - 19 7/16 <sup>lb</sup> Soap @ 10 <sup>+</sup>           | 1.94 |      | 2.94  |
|    | " 6 <sup>th</sup> Rice 7 <sup>+</sup> .42 - 10 <sup>th</sup> Soda Crackers : 9 <sup>d</sup>   | 1.25 |      | 1.67  |
|    | " 9 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 10 <sup>+</sup> .98 - 3 <sup>rd</sup> Chocolate .20 <sup>+</sup> | 60   |      | 1.58  |
|    | " 1 <sup>st</sup> Box Cinamon .38 - 1 <sup>st</sup> Box Pepper 1/6                            | 25   |      | 63    |
|    | " 1 Box Candles 38 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> 15 <sup>+</sup> 5.78 Box 1/6                             | 25   |      | 6.03  |
|    | " 1/4 Lt Codfish 1.12 - 25 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 11 <sup>+</sup> 2.75                     |      | 3.87 |       |
| 6  | " 1 Gall Oil 1.25 - 1/4 Nutmegs 44  |      | 1.69 |       |
|    | " 25 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar @ 10 <sup>+</sup>  |      | 2.50 | 22.37 |

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| 4  | Joseph Stillman D. To 1 Gall Lamp Oil 7/6                                   |      | 1.25 |      |
|    | To 6 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 11 <sup>+</sup> .66 - 6 <sup>th</sup> Coffee @ 1/- | 1.00 |      | 1.66 |
|    | " 1 Dozen Eggs .17 - 1 <sup>st</sup> Allspice 1/-                           |      |      | 34   |
|    | " Oranges 12 <sup>+</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 5 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Yard @ 1/-   | .92  |      | 1.04 |
| 15 | " 3 Galls Molasses 3/- 1.50 - 1 <sup>st</sup> /y Tea                        | .75  | 2.25 | 6.54 |

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| 4 | Minot A. Osborn D. To 1 <sup>st</sup> Blk Tea  |      | .75  |      |
|   | To 8 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Loaf Sugar @ 1/-  |      | 1.46 |      |
| 8 | " 1 Pail 38 <sup>+</sup> - 10 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 10 <sup>+</sup>                  | 1.00 |      | 1.38 |
|   | " 3 <sup>rd</sup> Rice 7 <sup>+</sup> .21 - 6 2/4 <sup>lb</sup> Bar Soap 10 <sup>+</sup> | .62  |      | .83  |
|   |  |      |      | 4.42 |

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| 4 | Judson Curtiss D. To 13 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 10 <sup>+</sup>        |  | .18   |      |
|   | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Butter .22 - 15 <sup>th</sup> 1 Bbl Quary Flour 9.50 |  | .9.72 | 9.90 |

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| 46    | 28 | Benjamin R Fowler Dr To 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> Saleratus    | 6    | 06      |
| 46    | 28 | By 2 1/2 doz Eggs                                      | 4    | 46      |
| 103   | 28 | Abraham Bradley Dr To 3 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 10¢   |      | 33      |
| 189   | 28 | Richard Stone Agt. Dr                                  |      |         |
|       |    | To 6 Lumps Sugar 5 1/2 <sup>th</sup> @ 15¢             | 7    | 78      |
|       |    | " 2 do do 2 1/2 <sup>th</sup> @ 14¢                    | 3    | 40      |
|       |    |  |      | 11 18   |
| 25    | 28 | Babcock & Mannin Dr                                    |      |         |
|       |    | To discount with Christopher Babcock                   |      | 35 38   |
| Paice | 28 | Austin Redfield Dr To 5 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 10¢       |      | 50      |
| 219   | 29 | J. Abornathy & Co Dr                                   |      |         |
|       |    | To 1 Ream Large Wrapping Paper                         |      | 1 75    |
| 104   | 29 | Philas Blake Dr To 6 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 10¢          |      | 60      |
| 149   | 29 | Seymour Bradley Dr To 2 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Butter 22¢   |      | 50      |
| 122   | 30 | John Greene Dr To 18 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Crapfish 4 1/2¢ |      | 84      |
| 162   | 30 | Charles Nicholl Dr To 3 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 10¢   |      | 36      |
| 4     | 30 | E. N. & J. Thomson Dr                                  |      |         |
|       |    | To paid J Bacon note                                   | 1600 | 00      |
|       |    | " do J Townsend bill                                   | 8    | 22      |
|       |    |  |      | 1608 22 |
| 4     | 30 | By Cash of E. C. Bacon for Trustees Note               |      | 2522 22 |
| 90    | 30 | Henry W Thompson Cr By Cash to balance                 | 4    | 88      |
|       |    | By deduction on Log Wood                               | 1    | 36      |
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| 54    | 30 | Charles W Hinman Dr                                    |      |         |
|       |    | To 5 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 10¢.53 3 ranges " 13     |      | 66      |

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|      | 24 | London, Moore & Co.   | Dr. |    |        |
|      |    | To 1 Ahs Molasses <sup>147</sup> / <sub>11</sub> 136 Gall 46¢           |     | 62 | 56     |
|      |    | " 1 Bbl. P.R. Sugar <sup>215</sup> / <sub>30</sub> 258 <sup>th</sup> 9¢ |     | 23 | 22     |
|      |    | " 1 " N.O. do <sup>305</sup> / <sub>20</sub> 285 <sup>th</sup> 8¢       |     | 22 | 80     |
|      |    | " 1 Sack Coffee <sup>182</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 181 <sup>th</sup> 12 1/2¢ |     | 22 | 63     |
|      |    | " 3 lbs Codfish c \$4/4   |     | 12 | 75     |
|      |    | " 3 Boxes Raisins \$3   |     | 9  | 00     |
|      |    | " 1 Box Bar Soap 67 <sup>th</sup> 8¢                                    |     | 5  | 36     |
|      |    | " 1 Sack Java Coffee 41 <sup>th</sup> mt 18¢                            |     | 7  | 38     |
|      |    | " Cartage to Packet   |     | 50 | 166 20 |
| Paid | 25 | Widow Jacob Hoper Dr To 1 Bbl Flour                                     |     | 8  | 50     |
| 81   | 25 | Richard Todd Dr To 1 Gall Lamp Oil                                      |     | 1  | 00     |
|      | 25 | Widow Nathan Smith Dr To 1 Bbl Flour                                    |     | 8  | 25     |
| 92   | 25 | Henry Huggins Dr To 3 <sup>th</sup> Butter 22¢                          |     |    | 66     |
| 207  | 27 | George Sherman Dr To 15 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 10¢                         |     | 1  | 50     |
|      |    | 15 <sup>th</sup> Rice 7¢ 1.05- 1 <sup>th</sup> Tea 75¢                  |     | 1  | 80     |
|      |    | " 1 <sup>th</sup> Starch  |     | 13 | 3 43   |
| 130  | 27 | How Bradley Dr To 62 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 7 1/2¢                        |     | 4  | 65     |
| 77   | 27 | Edward Edmondson Dr To 100 bricks                                       |     | 1  | 00     |
| 167  | 27 | Sason Jones Dr To 2 Gall Oil (Am. Manufacture)                          |     | 2  | 50     |
| 193  | 27 | Giles Mansfield Dr To 1 <sup>th</sup> Imperial Tea                      |     | 1  | 00     |
| 179  | 28 | Thine Church Cr. By Cash to balance                                     |     | 23 | 27     |
| 179  | 28 | To 1 Gall Oil   |     | 1  | 25     |
|      | 28 | William R Jones Dr  |     |    |        |
|      |    | To 1 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Butter . c 22                                    |     |    |        |

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23. Harriet Treat Dr To 1 Bbl Flour 8 50  
 To 4 Oranges .25  
 " 4 1/4 lb Cheese @ 10¢ 49 9.24

23 Augustus Smith Dr To + Rem. Wrapping Paper  
 To + rem. Small Wrapping - 3 1/4 lb Cheese 10¢ .39  
 28 " 7<sup>th</sup> Coffee 1.00 - 10<sup>th</sup> Sugar 1.00 2 00  
 " 1 Gall Oil 1.00 - 2 1/2 lb Salt 1¢ 1 06  
 " 4 1/4 lb Butter 22¢ @ 1/4 - 1<sup>st</sup> G. Hyson Tea .75 1 71  
 " 12<sup>th</sup> Rice .28 - 3<sup>rd</sup> Candles .50 .78  
 " 1<sup>st</sup> Salsaparilla .13 - 1<sup>st</sup> Ginger .17 .30  
 " 17 1/2<sup>th</sup> Codfish @ 4 1/2¢ 79 7.03

28 By 7 Reams Small Wrapping Paper 4 1/4 5 25  
 " 3 do Large do 11 do 4 50 12.00  
 24 " 1 Ream Large Wrapping Paper 1.50 - 1 Ream Small 75 2 25

27 Smith + Patten Dr To 2 Dutch Fish @ 4 8 00  
 To 1 Sack Bunt Coffee 2 79<sup>th</sup> 14¢ 11.06 19 06

23 By Cash 16 49

23 Whiting, Kinney & Co. Dr To  
 To 1 Gros Tobacco 3.00 - 1 Box Raisins 3.00 6 00  
 30 " 4 Gall Lamp Oil 95¢ 3 80  
 " 1 Box Candles 38 1/2<sup>th</sup> 14 1/2¢ Box 1/6 5 84 15 64

24 R + A S Bates Cr By 178<sup>th</sup> Cheese 7¢ 12 46

24 Brindsmead + Mitchell Dr To  
 To 1 Bbl Sugar 269<sup>th</sup> @ 8 1/2¢ 22 87  
 " 1 Box Raisins 3 00 25 87

24 Benjamin Eastman Dr To 2 2<sup>th</sup> Codfish 4 1/2¢ .99

24 Lines + Auger Dr To 3 1/4<sup>th</sup> Butter 22¢ (Smith) 74

24 Mrs Lyman Dr To 1<sup>th</sup> Crackers 10  
 To 1<sup>th</sup> Milk Crackers .13 - 1<sup>th</sup> Cheese 10 23 33

The handwriting of Charles North  
 is a specimen to compare with  
 the handwriting of the  
 same man and it is a  
 very close copy  
 of the handwriting  
 of the man who  
 wrote the  
 original  
 document  
 dated  
 1817

J. P. North  
 Please to pay Messrs Lindbergh & Co  
 Fifty cents

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|-----|----|--|----|------|--------|
| 43  | 22 | Henry Peck Sr. To 1 Sto Machine  | 2  | 50   |        |
|     | 24 | To 1 <sup>st</sup> 4. 76 Tea   |    | 75   |        |
|     | 27 | " 5 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>16</sub> <sup>th</sup> Butter 22¢                  |    | 1 17 | 4 42   |
| 36  | 22 | Parsons & King Sr To 1 Box Soap 57¢ 7 1/2¢                                 | 5  | 03   |        |
|     |    | To 1 Box March 35¢ @ 9 1/2¢  | 3  | 37   |        |
|     |    | " 7 1/2¢ Cheese 8¢   | 55 | 74   |        |
|     | 29 | " 1 Box Butter Crocker 7 1/2¢ @ 7 1/2¢ 13 1/2¢                             | 6  | 14   | 20 28  |
| 216 | 23 | J. Tobias & Son  |    |      |        |
|     |    | To 56 Boxes Cheese 1989¢ @ 9¢  |    |      | 179 06 |
|     | 22 | O. Perry Sr. To 1 9 <sup>th</sup> Port Wine                                |    | 63   |        |
| 218 | 25 | To 1/2 Gall Oil 50. 1 Gall Molasses 50                                     | 1  | 00   |        |
|     |    | " 6 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Crocker 4¢ @ 29. (Oil complement)                    |    | 29   |        |
|     | 29 | " 2 7/16 <sup>th</sup> Butter 22¢  |    | 54   |        |
|     | 31 | " 4 4 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Flour 4¢ 2.00 2 7/16 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 14¢ @ 25 | 2  | 25   | 4 71   |
| 160 | 22 | Elias Hatchings Sr To 1 <sup>st</sup> 4. 76 Tea                            |    |      | 75     |
| 65  | 22 | Nathaniel Jordan Sr To 1 Gall Mite Oil                                     | 1  | 25   |        |
|     |    | To 16 <sup>th</sup> St. Lot Sugar 9  | 2  | 00   |        |
|     | 28 | " 6 <sup>th</sup> Coffee 4. 1.00 2 2/16 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 10¢ @ 22      | 1  | 22   | 4 47   |
|     | 23 | George Lewis Sr To 1/2 Salomage mending                                    |    | 75   |        |
|     | 31 | To 1 Box Bill to S Peck  | 3  | 09   | 3 84   |
| 91  | 23 | Peter L Vanhauwen Sr To 3 <sup>rd</sup> Crocker 10                         |    | 30   |        |
|     | 27 | To 2 1/2 oz Anise 1/4  |    | 34   | 64     |
| 157 | 23 | Post & Waid Sr To  |    |      |        |
|     |    | To 6 Boxes Bunch Raisins 20¢ @ 19¢   |    |      | 15 14  |

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# Surveyor of Ellicott Townships

John Lamberton who surveyed the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> townships  
in the 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> Ranges & also some other townships <sup>in that vicinity</sup> for the  
Halland Company, I visited at his residence on  
his farm in the town of Elba Gen. Co. NY May 20 1853

I had the following from his own lips

John Lamberton the son of Robert was born  
in Alfred Mass - March 23<sup>rd</sup> 1776. He came to East  
Bloomfield when 18 years of age (1794) and was  
a common laborer. In 1802 he came to Batavia  
and the first work he did was to cut down the  
timbers and clear off of main street in Batavia  
Mr Joseph Ellicott paid him for doing it. The same  
year he married Phoebe Thomas the daughter of  
John Thomas who was born in Stockbridge Mass  
and moved with her father to Brighton N.Y. when young

He went to Western Penn about Calts Station in  
Erie County and entered land there & was well acquain-  
ted with the Lawry's and Miles' when the strife  
about Land titles arose he left & assisted his brother in  
Law, Charles Parker, in surveying - copying - shewing  
on the western reserve Ohio, and finally returned to  
Genesee & helped surveyors there. He had a mere or-  
= dinary common school education like other sturdy  
= land boys. When he carried chains & also when he  
= marked he took notice of every thing done by the  
surveyors and also watching their minutes in the camp  
and become somewhat familiar with keeping field notes  
plotting &c, and the surveyors told Mr Ellicott, that  
= he could survey a township. Mr Ellicott finally pro-  
= posed to him to survey a township, as he was troubled  
to get the lands surveyed as fast as he desired. He said  
he was poor and unable to buy a compass but finally  
by Mr Ellicott's assistance to loan one from <sup>(James H. Hays or)</sup> Mr Stoddard  
and he surveyed one township in that vicinity, & Mr Ellicott was  
so well pleased that he gave him another township to  
survey

Survey and Mr Ellicott was so well satisfied  
with his work he proposed <sup>in 1807</sup> to send him to Chautauque  
County to survey. He accordingly prepared him-  
self with Tent, pack horse and camp equipage  
and the necessary hands for a surveyors party by  
two chairmen, one asc man, one pack horse man  
who also acted as Cook for the camp &c.

Mr Ellicott had arranged for him to procure  
his supply of Provisions at Canady's mill on  
the Conewango, and at William Bernus at  
the narrows of Chaut. Lake. They loaded down  
their pack horse and also took heavy packs on  
each of their backs, and started with the town  
line maps and surveys for Conewango where  
they arrived by Indian Trail in July 1807.

Traversed the Conewango and outlet and  
first surveyed Conewango land and staid until  
late in the fall <sup>thru in November</sup> until driven away by severe  
weather and snow. The second year he surveyed  
about the ~~Conewango and outlet~~ <sup>Casadaga & north of the outlet</sup> &  
made their head quarters for provisions & washing  
at W. Bernus's & Kennodys mill & a bridge <sup>over Conewango</sup> had  
been erected before he surveyed there & they are no  
ticed in his field notes of the stream at that place.

Some parts of the country was hard to survey es-  
pecially between the forks of the Conewango & Casadaga  
where some of the swamp was impassable.

Generally camped near the center of a town  
Ship & run out three miles and back. This was  
the most convenient to save trouble.

Would survey six miles or more a day <sup>in a good weather</sup>. At first  
had \$2 a mile for surveying & returning <sup>plates &c</sup>. Finally  
\$2<sup>50</sup> a mile. On township lines (already run) where we  
merely measured we were received but 1/2 price for miles.

He said they were very healthy while sur-  
veying and no accident or misfortune worthy of notice.  
Thomas Bernus son of William helped him as a hand part of times.

Mr Lamberston, said he had never been in that country since surveying it - After he heard of Jonestown Village, as being on the tract he surveyed, and on looking at his map and field notes - he was surprised to see on what a rough spot the village was located - A place where it was very difficult on account of unevenness and fallen timbers and thick underbrush, to run a line, one of the roughest parts of the tract he surveyed - He informed me that he drove the first cart and oxen from Genesee river to Buffalo that ever went through there, and from Buffalo he sent the cart & load by a Schooner to Erie, while he drove the oxen by Indian trail up through Chautauque Co. to Erie on his way to colts Station where he first located.

In stature Mr Lamberston was 5' 8" tall usually weighed from 150 to 160<sup>lb</sup> Slightly roman nose, blue eyes, light complexion & when I saw him 1853 his hair was perfectly white, but when young he said it was black. He appeared like a pleasant old man & from conversing with him, I should think him a cheerful man with a good flow of spirits, and practical good sense; and appeared comfortably situated on his farm with a son near him - He said he had two brothers Amos and Abner

I had always had a curiosity to see the man who surveyed our country about Jonestown, & met with my old friend Judge Ebenezer May, of Batavia, for nearly in the Land office to visit Mr Lamberston & I felt well

paid for my visit, and the proceeding is my notes taken from his lips at the time I visited him. He died at his residence in Elba NY March 14<sup>th</sup> 1855 Aged 79 & Judge May sent me the papers containing the amended return

E. M. Foster

Spirit of the Times.  
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.  
C. S. HURLEY, Editor & Proprietor.  
BATAVIA: 75  
TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1855.

Death of a Pioneer.  
JOHN LAMBERTON, Esq., who resided in the town of Elba, three miles north of this Village, died last Wednesday night, aged 79 years. Mr. LAMBERTON came to the Village of Batavia in 1801, and as we have before mentioned, was one of the men who chopped down the trees to make the road through the Village, which is now known as Main-st. He was for many years subsequently employed as a Surveyor, by the Holland Land Company, and was widely known and esteemed as an intelligent, upright citizen.

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Richard M Stoddard a surveyor from  
 Salisbury Conn, traversed the shores of Chau-  
 tauque Lake & arrived at the foot of Lake from  
 the head and encamped there July 18 1798.

Sette Pearce surveyor from Suffield Conn  
 traversed shores of Lake Erie in Chaut Co.  
 A 1798. Commenced at the Penna line  
 on Lake Erie 39 Links N of a monument  
 erected by Andrew Ellicott Esq (now broken)  
 inscription dated August 23 1790 and by compass  
 and distance along the shore to Cataraugus Creek  
 where he arrived August 23 1798

Augustus Porter a notary of Salisbury Conn  
 surveyed lines of Indian Reservation about  
 Cataraugus Creek A 1798

William Burnsey began survey of 6<sup>th</sup> Town in  
 the 10<sup>th</sup> Range Oct 17 A 1804

Hamstead Journal Jan 14/54

We have collected a List of all the Su-  
 pervisors who have served in this town from its  
 first organization to the present time, which may  
 be of interest to our local readers:  
 The Town of Ellicott was erected in 1812 and  
 James Prendergast was elected first Supervisor.  
 He was twice re-elected, holding the office until  
 1815, when he was succeeded by John Frew.  
 The latter was elected each succeeding year until  
 1823, at which time James Hall received the of-  
 fice. After serving 3 terms he was succeeded in  
 1826..... by Solomon Jones,  
 1827..... by Nathaniel Fenton,  
 1828-9 (two terms)..... by Solomon Jones,  
 1830..... by Nathaniel Fenton,  
 1831 to 1840 (ten terms).... by Samuel Barrett,  
 1841-2 (two terms)..... by Wm. Hall,  
 1843..... by Horace Allen,  
 1844..... by Samuel Barrett,  
 1845-6 (two terms)..... by Henry Baker,  
 1847-8 " "..... by Augustus F. Allen,  
 1849-50 " "..... by Charles Butler,  
 1851..... by R. V. Cunningham,  
 1852..... by Augustus F. Allen,  
 1853-4 (two terms)..... by Henry Baker,  
 1855..... by Simeon W. Parks,  
 1856..... by Augustus F. Allen,  
 1857..... by Francis W. Palmer,  
 1858..... by Lewis Hall.

For Memoir of  
 Edward Wortz Esq  
 & early history  
 see Ellicott vol 1.

Ellicott  
 supervisors  
 John Frew was first  
 elected supervisor of Ellicott  
 in Spring of 1812 and served  
 Prendergast by 76 majority  
 Prendergast was not supervisor  
 until 1813 first year of the  
 organization of the town.  
 The second in 1813, 1814 & 1815.  
 James Hall elected in Ellicott  
 until Carroll set off & he  
 was at that time supervisor in law  
 call for some years.

Mayville Sentinel  
 WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY, 18, 1859

**LOCAL COLUMN**  
**COUNTY DIRECTORY.**

| OFFICES.               | NAMES.              | POST OFFICE     |
|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Sheriff,               | William Vorce,      | Mayville,       |
| County Clerk,          | Thegon S. J. Ly.    | Mayville,       |
| Deputy Co. Clerk,      | John B. Davis,      | Mayville,       |
| County Judge,          | Selden Marvin,      | Ripley          |
| Special Co., Judge,    | Stephen Snow,       | Fredonia,       |
| Surrogate,             | Albert Richmond,    | Shelburneville, |
| Special Surrogate,     | Samuel A. Brown,    | Jamesstown      |
| District Attorney,     | John F. Smith,      | Mayville,       |
| County Treasurer,      | Jabez B. Barrows,   | Clymer,         |
| Loan                   | Stephen W. Steward, | Fredonia.       |
| Commissioners,         | S. M. Clements,     | Volusia,        |
| School Com., 1st dis., | George W. Putnam,   | Fredonia,       |
| " " 2d dis.,           | Lucius Hulbert,     | Fredonia,       |
| Supts. of Poor,        | John Chandler,      | Mina,           |
| " " "                  | Luke Grover,        | Ch. Creek,      |
| " " "                  | Charles A. Spencer, | Dewittville     |
| Poor House Keeper,     | John G. Palmer,     | Ripley-         |
| Com. of Excise,        | John Smallwood,     | Fredonia,       |
| " " "                  | Edmond Bay,         | Clymer,         |
| " " "                  | Stephen W. Steward, |                 |

It will be seen that SAM'L BARRETT has served  
 eleven terms, JOHN FREW eight, A. F. ALLEN  
 and H. BAKER four, JAS. PRENDERGAST, and SOL-  
 JONES three, and N. FENTON, WM. HALL, and  
 CHAS. BUTLER two terms.

To the Editors of the Jamestown Journal.

GENTLEMEN:—In your paper of the 14th inst. I find a list of the Supervisors of the Town of Ellicott, from its organization up to the present time. I am glad to see such portions of history published. Still yours is liable to produce one or two erroneous impressions unless corrected. The town of Ellicott was not organized until April, 1813, and John Frew, Supervisor, was not elected until April, 1816. I much fear that the earliest records of the Town of Ellicott are forever lost, hence the greater necessity of now rescuing, as far as may be, the facts contained in those records.

For my present purpose, I may as well commence this scrap of history with April 11 A. D. 1804, when the Town of Batavia, in the county of Genesee, was by an act of the Legislature, divided into four Towns, viz: Batavia, Chautauque, Erie and Willouk. Chautauque included the present County of that name, and the first town-meeting was to be held at the "Widow Mc Henry's," which was at the "old X road" at the intersection of the Buffalo and Erie road with the old "Portage road," about three-fourths of a mile West of the present Village of Westfield, and which for many years was one of the most noted points in the county.

In A. D. 1808, the Town of Chautauque was divided North and South, and the Eastern part named Pomfret, and the first town-meeting was held at the house of Eliza Mann, on the Buffalo road, about two miles East of Fredonia, and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. John Spencer, which was in accordance with the custom of New England towns in those days, and is truly indicative of the origin of the pioneer settlers of Pomfret.

The first effort to divide Pomfret was by a special town-meeting held December 10th A. D. 1811, when it was resolved by said meeting, that it was expedient to have two new towns formed from the South part of Pomfret, one to embrace the first and second townships in the tenth and eleventh Ranges, and the other the third and fourth townships in the same Ranges.

On the 9th of January, A. D. 1812, another special town-meeting was held in Pomfret and consent was given for the organization of another town with the original boundaries of Hanover.

The applications or petitions for those new towns were laid before the Legislature at its annual session, which commenced in the city of Albany, the 28th of January, A. D. 1812. That was the memorable Legislature, perhaps the first, that originated a Bank under the influence of bribery and corruption. The application for a charter of the Bank of America, in the City of New York, was deemed a political measure, and so much did the project of a charter for that Bank, engross the attention of a majority of the Legislature, that for two months little else was done than manage to stay all other business until that charter should pass. So thoroughly convinced was the patriotic Gov. Tompkins, of the alleged bribery and corruption, he, by virtue of the power vested in him by the Constitution of 1777, prorogued the Legislature on the 27th March until the 21st day of May. Great political excitement existed, and it is perhaps well for young men, especially politicians to look over the history of those times. The Legislature

reassembled on the 21st day of May, with the same spirit as when they had separated; and on the 1st day of June passed a law incorporating the towns Ellicott, Gerry and Hanover, but it did not take full effect until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1813. The charter of the Bank of America passed after a desperate struggle, and the Legislature adjourned *sine die* on the 20th of June, A. D. 1812, the day on which Congress declared war against Great Britain. From this item of political history it will be seen why the law erecting the Town of Ellicott bears date at a period of the year when it was then so unusual for the Legislature to be in session.

The act incorporating the Town of Ellicott, provided that the first town-meeting should be held at the House of Joseph Akin, and on the day appointed by law (First Tuesday in April, 1813) the people assembled and made choice of the officers required by law. The house of Joseph Akin was north of Stillwater Creek near a fine spring of water, on the South-west part of Lot 28, Town 1, Range 11, and near where said Akin subsequently caused a village plot to be surveyed, all of which is on the present farm of Mr. Charles Russell, in Kiantone. Mrs. Charles Russell is a daughter of Mr. Akin, and can I presume, point out the localities, and by the by, she is no doubt one of the earliest pioneers now residing within the old town of Ellicott, and has resided in five towns without a change of residence. I am thus minute about localities that their identity may not be forgotten.

At the first town-meeting the following officers were elected: For Supervisor, James Prendergast; Town Clerk, Ebenezer Davis; Assessors, Solomon Jones, Benjamin Covell and William Deland; Comrs. of Highways, Wm. Sears, Michael Frank and Laban Case; Overseers of the Poor, Joseph Akin, Stephen Frank; Constable and Collector, James Hall; Constable, Laban Case.

All the officers, except the Supervisor, took their oaths of office before James Prendergast, J. P., and he took the oath before John Silsbe, J. P. Wm. Sears became bail for James Hall as Constable and Collector, and John Blower became bail for Laban Case, constable.

The following persons were licensed in A. D. 1813, to keep taverns in Ellicott, and each of them paid the Supervisor five dollars for the "poor fund," viz:

Laban Case, residing near where the town-meeting was held. Jonas Simmons, residing where Henry Strunk now does in Ellicott. John Blowers, residing in his log house, which was the first house of any kind erected within the present village of Jamestown, and stood on the north side of the Outlet of the Lake, a little below the present bridge, at the steamboat landing.

At the ensuing State Election, held on the last Tuesday of April, A. D. 1813, and next two succeeding days, only 56 votes were polled in the Town of Ellicott, of which 31 were for Stephen Van Renssler (Federal) for Governor, and 25 for Daniel D. Tompkins (Republican) for the same office, and the Federal and Republican party lines were pretty uniformly followed in voting for other officers at that election.

All the principal officers chosen at the first town-meeting have "paid the debt of nature," except the venerable Solomon Jones, Esq., and his worthy contemporary Capt. Michael Frank.

The Town Clerk was a very worthy man, a pioneer settler, who wrote a very legible

hand. At the time the town was organized no provision was made for a record-book and blank books were difficult to be obtained in that new country during the war. I believe there was no book-binder nearer than Canandaigua, and I am not sure there was one nearer than Utica. The Town clerk sewed together some two or three quires of good foolscap paper with a coarse paper cover and commenced the records of the town in that temporary book, intending, no doubt, at a future period to transcribe the records into a bound book when one should be procured. The records of the Town however were continued in that book by Mr. Davis for three years, and by his successor Jacob Fenton, Esq. From this it will be seen that all the proceedings of the town-meetings, laying out, altering and discontinuing highways, canvass of votes at elections, formation and alteration of school districts, distribution of road and bridge money, and many of the matters of record were entered in that book for four years. Hence the town officers and others had frequent occasion to refer to it, after, William Pier Esq. commenced the record in a bound book.

Some eighteen or twenty years since, the paper covering being gone and some of the first leaves badly worn, I transcribed among my historic papers the most material parts of the transactions of the first town meeting, and took notes of some other matters transacted the first year. Since I removed to New Haven, I have occasionally called at the Town Clerk's office, when at Jamestown, and taken further extracts, in all, embracing a pretty complete list of all the officers elected the first four years, dates of laying out early roads and such other matters as I deemed of historic interest. I recollect on one occasion suggesting to the Town Clerk the propriety of calling on the town at an annual meeting for authority to have the old book bound and lettered, and its contents transcribed in separate parts according to subjects, and with an index for reference, but unfortunately it was not done.

The last time I saw the book, some five or six years since, it was very much worn from frequent references, without index or binding, and occasionally used in Justice's Courts for evidence about Roads and School Districts.

Within the last five years, when in Jamestown, I have repeatedly enquired for the book at the Clerk's Office, and other places where I supposed it might have been left when used by town officers, or at Justice's offices, but have not been able to find it. I advised the present Town Clerk to advertise for the lost records, but I believe it has not been done, and one object of this article is to induce a search for them.

I believe the Commissioners of Chautauque or Pomfret never laid out a road within the bounds of the town of Ellicott, and the first public highways laid out were in 1813.

Among the first established was one from the "Mouth of Fairbank Creek," along the north side of said Creek to "Robert Russell's Mills." Capt. George Sloane (the father of Thomas Sloane of Pine Grove, Pa.) a blacksmith, then resided at the "mouth of Fairbank" more properly called Kiantone. Alexander T. Prendergast, Esq., owns the mill where Russell's stood. The N. and S. road through Frank Settlement, in Busti, was also laid out substantially, as now travelled, extending north to the foot of Chautauque Lake. Also a road commencing at the "Rapids" on the south shore of the Outlet, near the present furnace in Jamestown, and

thence past the residence of Cyrus Fish, Esq., who died in 1816, and past Stephen Wilcox's Inn. Michael Frank, John Steward and Phineas Palmiter to the north and south road through Frank Settlement. The route of this road from the "Rapids" to the present residence of Mr. Richard Baker, has been materially changed for the better. Another road was laid out from the "Rapids" towards Warren, Pa. The survey commenced at a small beach tree near William Sears' dwelling house, (the tree stood in the hollow in the present highway a few rods south of the store recently occupied by Levant B. Brown, Esq.) and from thence, as the road now runs, past the residence of the late James Hall, Esq.: and thence northwesterly past the residence of Ebenezer Davis, Esq., crossing Stillwater much lower down stream than now, and just below where Mr. Akin built mills on Stillwater creek in early days; and thence, from where the town meeting was held at Capt. David Boyds, now Martin Boyds, from thence about as the road now runs until it struck the small creek next north of Mrs. Bestwicks: from thence more westerly passing a little west of the present residence of Joseph Garfield, Esq., and from thence northerly through the present timbered lands of said Garfield, and the heirs of James Hall, Esq., passing the then residence of William and Henry Morgan to the "Rapids" below Prendergast's mill. It was a little below the South end of the present bridge near the furnace, and the Outlet was then ferried to the north shore, a little above the present stone grist mill. I give the language of the surveys, at the ends of the roads. This was the main travelled road to Warren, for some years, but many alterations were ultimately made. I may at a future period, if desired, speak of roads laid out in 1813 north of the Outlet, and some other matters.

My heart sickens at the recollections of the way in which some of the early records have been cared for, in Chautauque County. As far as I know, not a single public record in Chautauque County has been *Pravidentia-*ly destroyed. Still how many are gone. The early records of the Board of Supervisors and County Treasurer, were carelessly lost, or used by Constables to kindle fires in the stoves in the Court House, (since I left the bench,) supposing them useless papers. I have preserved from the rubbish in the basement of the Court House some items. I can hardly believe the old records of Ellicott have been intentionally destroyed. No intelligent person would be guilty of such *Vandalism*.

I hope a general search will be made for them, as they are intimately connected with the early history of our town.

If they can be found, I will joyfully (if the town does not do it) get them bound and lettered under my own eye. All the town records are much exposed to fire, and the publication of extracts from them, by multiplying copies, ensures their preservation. The records of the town of New Haven were commenced on unbound sheets 221 years since, but have since been bound, and are in a pretty good state of preservation, and referred to with increased interest from year to year, as Chautauque County records ultimately will be. Pardon the length of this communication, and believe me as ever, with kind regard,

Your most obedient, E. T. FOOTE.

### EARLY ANNALS OF THE TOWN OF ELLICOTT—NO. 2.

To the Editor of Chautauque Democrat,

GENT:—In a former communication in the *Jamestown Journal*, I proposed at a future period to resume the early history of the town of Ellicott. Since that communication, the tattered remains of the earliest records of the town have been found and committed to my hands by W. C. J. Hall, Esq., the present Town Clerk. I have arranged the leaves as well as I could, and preserved with much care every inch of them, and had them bound, with an appropriate title page, a blank index, and blank leaves at the last end for a biographical register of the officers and pioneer citizens of the town. The proceedings of the first town meeting are entirely gone, but I shall add a copy of them from my own minutes. I fondly hope I shall no more hear of lost records of Ellicott, or in the county, and that greater care will be used in their preservation by those having them in charge.

It has occurred to me that among the first steps of history of the town, in chronological order, it might be well to give a history of the surveys of the town in its primitive state, preparatory to its settlement. *The topship and range lines* of the entire county were surveyed A. D. 1798, for which purpose surveyors were employed by Joseph Ellicott, Esq., chief surveyor of the Holland Land Company—most of them from New England, and a number of them from Connecticut. Their chief camps or head quarters for supplies in the county, were at Chautauque Creek and at Cattaraugus Creek, their supplies being brought mostly from Canada in a boat. Each surveyor had his own *travelling* tent. A part of the Range and Town lines in Ellicott were surveyed by Amzi Atwater, Esq., a native of this town (born May 23, 1776) but a resident of the adjoining town of Hamden when the surveys were made. The following are the names, residence, and occupation of his hands: Stephen Benton, of Johnstown, N. Y., and Jonah Smith, of Nobleton, N. Y., Chaimmen; Amos Sawtle, of Chenango Co., N. Y., and Epos Brownell, of Blanford, Mass., axe-men; Wm. Hall, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Henry Hines, of Blanford, Mass., flagmen; Samuel Brown, of Saratoga, N. Y., and Russell Prontice, of Stillwater, N. Y., pack-horsemen. Sawtle, (or Sottle, as he was called) some years afterwards settled and lived on a farm near the east line of Hanover, south of the Indian Reservation. As Mr. Atwater surveyed the present lines between Chautauque and Cattaraugus, it is not improbable that Sottle then first saw the excellent land on which he afterwards located, and on which he died a few years since. Mr. Atwater removed to Ohio, and settled in the present town of Mantua, where he died, June 14th, 1851, aged 75. He was a pioneer to Ohio, a good citizen, and an honest man.

Some of the lines were run by John Shepard, among them the 10 and 11th Ranges.—The names of his hands unknown to me.—Other lines were surveyed by John Elliott, of Delaware Co., Pa., among them the line between the 11th and 12th Ranges. Azariah Winchell and Thomas Kennady, of the same county, were his chain bearers; and Peter Douglass, of Somerset, N. J., and Jesse Clarkson, of Delaware Co., Pa., axe-men; James Kennady, of Delaware, Pa., and Griffith Jones, of Montgomery Co., Pa., flagmen. Wm. Harlan, of Delaware Co., Pa., and Thomas Wright, of Somerset, N. J., pack-horsemen. From the preceding will be seen the number of men employed, and their business in each surveying party that ran the Range and Township lines.

The pack-horsemen transported tents, baggage and provisions, and took charge of the camp and did the cooking. The north and south, or Range lines, in Ellicott, appear to have been run simultaneously, by different surveyors; and by an arrangement among themselves, they divided the labor of surveying the east and west Township lines in Ellicott. Mr. Atwater surveyed the S. and N. lines of T. 1, R. 10; Mr. Shepard the S. line of T. 1, R. 11; and Mr. Elliott the N. and S. lines of T. 2, R. 11, and N. line of T. 2, R. 10.

From A. D. 1798, to A. D. 1807, no further surveys were made in the town of Ellicott, although Dr. Thomas Riland Kenady, of Meadville, Pa. built Mills A. D., 1805, on unsurveyed land on Conewango, in T. 2, R. 10. [See my Memoir of Edward Work, Esq.]—James Culbertson, a native of Pa., from Meadville, settled on the N. side of the outlet, at its confluence with the Casadunga, early in A. D., 1806, and early in June of the same year, Mr. William Willson, a native of Northumberland Co., Pa., from Brokenstraw, settled on the north side of the outlet, first living in a "shanty," but removed into his log house 16th June, A. D. 1806. Mr. Willson died on that farm, March 19th, A. D., 1850. Mr. Joseph Akin, a Native of Pawling, N. Y., but then a Resident of Rensselaer Co. N. Y., visited the town in June, A. D. 1807, before the survey of lots had commenced, and selected the lands on the north side of Stillwater, T. 1, R. 11, to which he removed his family the same year, while the surveyors were in the vicinity surveying lot lines. George W. Fenton, Esq., settled on the south side of the outlet, opposite Culbertson's, while the surveys were being made. Mr. John Arthur purchased the land of Mr. Fenton, and resided on it until his death. Fenton removed from there to his present residence.

The first and second Townships in the 10th and 11th Ranges (old town of Ellicott) were surveyed into lots by Mr. John Lamberton, A. D. 1807-8.

In early days, while travelling through the woods of the town of Ellicott, by marked trees, on the lines made by the surveyors, and while looking at the corners of lots, and their number cut in "witness trees" with a marking iron, I often felt a curiosity to know who made the surveys, and to hear from the surveyor his description of the manner of running the lines, camping in the woods, and mode of living while surveying in the wilderness, away from settlements and civilization, among wild beasts and savages. Some years since I visited the venerable surveyor of the lots of the town of Ellicott, at Elba, N. Y., and received from his own lips, his personal history, the way he became a surveyor, and his proceedings in the survey of our town.—Others may have the same curiosity I had, and I give the history not only for them, but as an encouragement to poor, industrious, worthy young men, and as a proper item of the history of the town.

John Lamberton, who was the son of Robert, was born in the town of Alford, Mass., March 22d, A. D., 1776. His parents were poor, and he received but a limited common school education in his native town. In A. D., 1794, he emigrated to East Bloomfield, N. Y., a common laborer. In 1801 he went to Batavia, N. Y., and cut down and cleared the timber out of Main street of that place, for Mr. Ellicott. The same year he married Phebe, the daughter of John Thomas, a native of Stockbridge, Mass. He determined to emigrate to Colts Station, Pa., and started with a cart and oxen, the first that ever passed between Batavia and Buffalo. At

*Ellicott town records were finally bound & published the above promise of local them in the Journal of Chautauque a limited number of copies being sent to the State no. 2. 1849*

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NEW HAVEN, CT, April 18th, 1855.

corners of the townships have or are being obliterated. *Hope important to preserve them.* and I regret that the suggestion of Judge Peacock to the board of Supervisors many years since to have stone monuments properly marked and placed at each corner of a township was not adopted. Township and county lines may yet be a matter of dispute. I am not reminded of the importance of this subject by the existing dispute between the States of New York and Connecticut relative to the lines between them. It is but a little over one century since that line was retraced and what was then supposed permanent monuments erected. Still by neglect the true line is now in dispute and conflicts of jurisdiction are constantly arising. Many thousands of dollars have been expended by the commissioners of the respective States who have not been able to agree; and new ones are about being appointed, and much more will be expended and perhaps severe litigation before the line is definitely re-established, and monuments replaced. It will be well for our citizens along the Pennsylvania line to look well to the preservation of the excellent monuments erected by Andrew Ellcott Esq., when he surveyed that line. Some will no doubt say all these remarks are useless, still I hope some may profit by my suggestions, although I much fear that not a few will suffer from neglecting my gratuitous advice, if so, the fault will not be mine. Pardon the length of this communication and believe me truly your friend and most obedient

Their food was mostly bacon, potatoes and bread and tea or coffee without milk, sometimes fish, venison and boiled herbs, and they used no ardent spirits. Some of the swamp lands in the forks of the Conewango were surveyed with considerable difficulty. He informed me that he had not been in the county since surveying there; that he was much pleased with the appearance of some of the lands he surveyed, especially along the Conewango, Casadunga, Kiantone and Stillwater, much of which he surveyed in the summer when the herbage in many places was very luxuriant, and as high as his shoulders, indicating a very fertile soil. He also admired the beautiful fall large pine and other timber. Still he had no idea that he should live to see it all settled and cultivated.

I visited him in company with my old friend Judge Mix, a pioneer of Batavia, and a native of New Haven, who was chief contract clerk in the office at Batavia for many years, and an old friend and acquaintance of Mr. Lamberton. The old surveyor was then 75 years of age, and his hair as white as sugar, was 5 feet 8 in. tall, light complexion, blue eyes, slightly Roman nose and in full health, had weighed from 150 to 160 pounds. Naturally a lively cheerful temperament, and I apprehend practical good sense. He was comfortably located on a good farm about four miles north of Batavia, where he died March 14th, 1855, aged 79 years, leaving a widow and sons in the vicinity.

I have thus been, perhaps, unnecessarily minute about the surveys, and first settlers of the town of Ellcott to the close of 1807. I do not aim at style in composition and write and constant interruptions. My only anxiety is to give a faithful and truthful narrative of the pioneer settlements and settlers of the town, if my life is spared I intend to do it, and as opportunity permits, and other cares, I shall take up the history of early settlements and settlers. Those that preserved the memoir articles Mr. York with this and subsequent articles will have many incidents of the early settlements and settlers of the old town of Ellcott. In closing this communication, mostly relating to early surveys, I feel impelled by a sense of duty to old friends and their descendants, to caution them against the serious evils which will ultimately and inevitably result from the quite too common carelessness among owners of land about preserving ancient or original corners and land marks. There has been and still is great and unjustifiable carelessness in this matter and which will in many instances be soon corrected, result in serious law suits, great expense, and bitter quarrels among neighbors and old friends. One original corner not frequently not only determines the boundaries of a lot or lots, but the sub-divisions of a lot. When the land is cleared about an original corner the "witness trees" are usually destroyed, and the final corner stake, the only remaining monument, soon decays. In some cases the decaying - stumps of the witness trees may still assist a good surveyor with the land office minutes at the true corner, where it has been lost. Every day's delay increases the difficulty. The stake of post should be removed by the most durable timber, charred, or what is much better a long stone and either case surrounded with pieces of hard brick thoroughly pounded down deep in the ground and filled in with brick around the post to the top of the ground. If surrounded with stone, a dispute may hereafter arise whether the stones originated there or were placed there for a monument. I say again my advice is look well to your corners and to the original corners of the lots, and renew them while all agree where they were originally located. Many of the original

"Batho Creek" as that place was then called, and by the Holland Co. "New Amsterdam," he shipped his cart and goods on a boat, or small schooner for Presque Isle, as Erie was then called, and drove his oxen by an Indian trail through the present County of Chautauque (not a road or white man then in our County) to Erie, and then to Coff's Station, where he entered land, built a house, and made improvements. He was well acquainted with the Messrs. Miles, Lowry, and other pioneers of Western Pennsylvania.

When the unfortunate controversy arose there about land titles, Mr. Lamberton abandoned his improvements and lost all his property. He went to Ohio and entered into the employment of his brother-in-law, Charles Parker, a surveyor, as chain-man. He carefully noticed all the operations of the survey, and in camp became familiar with their mode of keeping minutes, making their calculations, and plotting their surveys. Here he was employed a year or more, when he returned to Genesee County, and entered into the service of a surveyor as chairman, still improving his knowledge of surveying.

In A. D., 1806, Mr. Ellcott was anxious to hasten the progress of his surveys, and wished to employ more surveyors, and Mr. Lamberton having been recommended by his employer as competent to survey, Mr. Ellcott employed him to survey a township in Genesee county, and was so well pleased with the survey of it, that he gave him constant employ until the surveying of A. D., 1807, when he proposed to Mr. Lamberton to go to Chautauque county and survey there; he accepted the proposition, and immediately prepared with his hands, pack-horse, and camp equipage, to go to Conewango and survey the four townships, afterwards Ellcott. They loaded down their pack-horse, and each man took a heavy pack, and travelled much of the way by Indian trails, and arrived at their destination about the last day of July, A. D., 1807, intending if possible, to complete the survey of the four townships that season. Mr. Ellcott had arranged with Dr. Kennedy to supply them with provisions at his mills on Conewango. Among their first surveys was the traverse of the Conewango and outlet of Chautauque Lake, which was completed with much other surveying before the close of October. He informed me that they usually pitched their tent near the centre of a township, on dry ground, and near good water, as such location was most convenient, and made the least travel. He was paid by the mile for surveying, at the rate of two dollars per mile for his first surveying, and two dollars and fifty cents for subsequent surveys. The latter was the price paid for Chautauque Surveying on township and range lines already run and marked, they were paid but half price as they merely measured and established corners of lots. His surveying party consisted of himself, two chainmen, one axeman, one flagman, and one pack-horseman. This he said was a less number of hands than many surveyors employed, but he found it the most economical. He paid his hands fifteen dollars a month from the time they left Batavia until they returned. In 1808, they obtained most of their provision from Mr. Wm. Bemus, on the east side of Chautauque Lake, at the narrow, and Mr. Thomas Bemus, a son of Wm. Bemus for a time one of his hands. He informed me that his party was very healthy, and met with no serious accident while surveying.

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|     | 17 | Joseph Stillman   | Dr. |    |       |
|     |    | To Cash for Cartage from Nichols  |     | 25 |       |
|     |    | " Paid Order to Mrs Perry   |     | 3  | 02    |
|     | 18 | " for Order to J M Strong   |     | 9  | 59    |
|     |    | " do do. Almira Smith   |     | 4  | 08    |
|     | 21 | " 5 <sup>lb</sup> Sugar 12 <sup>cts</sup> 60 5 <sup>lb</sup> Sugar 9 <sup>cts</sup> 45      |     | 1  | 05    |
|     | 24 | " Cash for Chair Seats from Westfield   |     |    |       |
|     |    | by way of New York  |     | 6  | 40    |
| 202 | 25 | " 3 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Butter 22 <sup>cts</sup>  |     |    | 78    |
|     |    | " for Mrs Strong for caring 5 Seats (new of)  |     |    | 95    |
|     |    | " Cash for Mr Parleyman (new of)  |     | 15 | 00    |
|     | 27 | " 3 Gall Molasses 3 <sup>cts</sup> 1450 13 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Lard 14 <sup>cts</sup> 24      |     | 1  | 74    |
|     |    | " Cash  |     | 17 | 00    |
|     | 28 | " do for cutting Lumber from Kirk's yard  |     |    | 50    |
|     |    | " 4 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 10 <sup>cts</sup>  |     |    | 49    |
|     | 29 | " 12 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Fish 4 1/2 <sup>cts</sup>  |     |    | 55    |
|     | 30 | " 2 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Butter 22 <sup>cts</sup> 61 12 <sup>lb</sup> Rice 7 <sup>cts</sup> 28 |     |    | 89    |
|     | 31 | " 12 <sup>lb</sup> Ham 4 2.08. 1 <sup>lb</sup> Tea 8.50                                     |     | 10 | 58    |
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| 202 | 27 | By Note at 90 days from 24 <sup>th</sup> inst |  | 150 | 00 |
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| 195 | 17 | Paid to Com Dr To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Rice 7 <sup>cts</sup> |  | 14 |      |
|     | 22 | " 2 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 10 <sup>cts</sup>          |  | 27 |      |
|     | 28 | " 3 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 10 <sup>cts</sup>          |  | 38 |      |
|     | 30 | " 16 <sup>lb</sup> Flour 4 1/2 <sup>cts</sup>           |  | 72 | 1 51 |

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| 76 | 17 | Samuel R. Davis Dr To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Coffee 15 <sup>cts</sup> |  |  | 30 |
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|    | 28 | S. M. Bassett. Dr To 1 peck Salt 4.                           |  | 17 |      |
|    |    | To 1-10 Gale Neg 75. 1/2 doz 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cinnamon 14.88 |  | 1  | 63   |
|    |    | " 1 doz 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cinnamon e 8/6                      |  | 1  | 06   |
| 63 |    | " 1/2 " 1 <sup>st</sup> Pepper 18/                            |  | 1  | 12   |
|    |    | " 1/2 " 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> do 11/                              |  |    | 49   |
|    |    | " 1/2 " 1/4 do 6/6  |  |    | 41   |
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| 63 | 17 | By 5 15/16 <sup>lb</sup> Salmon 20 <sup>cts</sup>                        |  | 1 | 37   |
|    | 27 | " 6 <sup>lb</sup> Macaroni 11 <sup>cts</sup>                             |  |   | 66   |
|    | 28 | " 6 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cornmeal 81 3oz Mac 50 - 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Malt 38 |  | 1 | 69   |
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| 86  | 10                | Minor of Allen Dr. By 73 1/2 doz Eggs of<br>By 2 1/4 Bush Oats                                | 12 19<br>1 01   | 13 20 |
| 139 | 10                | Richardson & Hall Dr. By 1 Box Lemons   |                 | 9     |
| 177 | 10                | Henry White Dr. To 6 <sup>th</sup> Raisin, 1.00 2 <sup>nd</sup> currents of 33                |                 | 1 30  |
| 95  | 10                | Amos Baker Dr. To 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> sperm candles,  |                 | 2     |
| 141 | 11                | Johnson of Byington Dr. To 2 <sup>nd</sup> JH Tea 7/6.  |                 | 2     |
| 35  | 11                | Ephraim Madison Dr. To Acceptance draft at 10 days  |                 | 2 00  |
| 210 | 11                | Minot A. Osborn Dr. By double gross up  |                 | 20 00 |
|     | 13                | Samuel Scoville Dr. To cash p <sup>d</sup> protest on Note                                    |                 | 2 10  |
| 54  | 13                | Charles W Minnow Dr. To 100 <sup>th</sup> sugar<br>To 1 Gall PM Wine                          | 10 00<br>1 25   | 11 25 |
| 117 | 13                | John Deane Dr. To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Raisin 1/   |                 | 30    |
| 59  | 13                | Mrs. Phenix Dr. To 1 Bottle Raspberry Syrup<br>To 2 Gall Preserv Lemons                       | 75<br>10/6 3 50 |       |
|     |                   | " 2 Do Lemons 3/9 - 1.25 1 Gall PM Wine 1.25  | 2 50            |       |
| 114 | " 2 <sup>nd</sup> | Madairas Nuts " 34 2 <sup>nd</sup> P.L. Almonds 75  | 1 09            |       |
|     | " 1 Do            | Oranges   | 50              | 8 34  |
| 122 | 13                | John Young Dr. To 10 <sup>th</sup> sugar  |                 | 1 00  |
| 173 | 13                | Pendleton of Punham Dr. To 1 Sheet JH Tea 101 <sup>th</sup> 82 <sup>nd</sup> 75 <sup>th</sup> |                 | 11 50 |
|     | 15                | To 1 Sheet M. S. Tea 86 <sup>th</sup> 87 <sup>th</sup>  | 36 85           |       |
|     |                   | " 105 <sup>th</sup> saleratus 7.88 Reg " 25   | 8 13            | 44 98 |
| 8   | 14                | James Donoghue Dr. To sundries by Home  |                 | 1 40  |
| 156 | 14                | L H Mann Dr. To 11 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> Mann 1/  |                 | 19 20 |

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| 90  | 9                   | Smith & Potter Dr To Int'ns E D Potter ap                       |         | 17    |
| 20  | 9                   | By Cash to balance E D Potter ap -                              |         | 10 64 |
| 27  | 9                   | Brinsmade & Mitchell Dr To 1 Box Tobacco                        | 3 00    |       |
|     |                     | To 1 Obl sugar 279-20-259 <sup>d</sup>                          | 8 20 72 | 23 72 |
| 57  | 9                   | Anthony Baker Dr To Eggs  | .30     |       |
| 16  | To 158 <sup>d</sup> | New chum  | 11 06   | 11 36 |
| 100 | 9                   | Harpin Linn Dr To 1/2 Gall PM Wine                              |         | 63    |
| 77  | 9                   | George Hotchkiss Dr To 1 <sup>o</sup> Starch                    | 13      |       |
|     |                     | To 1 <sup>o</sup> saleratus "12 1 <sup>o</sup> Ginger "17       | 29      | 42    |
| 21  | 9                   | Isaac Thomson Dr To 250 Bricks                                  |         | 250   |
| 13  | 9                   | Eduard Chittendon Dr To 2 da P Potw 5.00 bot 9                  |         | 5 13  |
| 10  | 10                  | J M. Allen Co Dr To By Cash 20.00 Note 13.42                    |         | 33.42 |
| 10  | 10                  | Edw July Dr To 4-25 salt "13 bot Musch "06 "19                  |         | 19    |
| 13  | To 1 da Eggs        |   | 20      | 39    |
| 10  | 10                  | Abram Bradley Dr To 1 Shaker Barrel                             |         | 33    |
| 10  | 10                  | Stephen A Treat Dr To 1 bottle Wine                             | .75     |       |
|     |                     | To 1 bottle Pot Wine "63 6 <sup>o</sup> Rice "42                | 1.05    |       |
| 11  | "                   | 6 <sup>o</sup> Raisin 1.00 25 <sup>o</sup> sugar 3.00           | 4.00    |       |
|     | "                   | 6 <sup>o</sup> soda crackers "75 1 <sup>o</sup> Tea 1.00        | 1.75    |       |
| 14  | "                   | 117/16 <sup>o</sup> Sugar 1874 2.15 20 <sup>o</sup> coffee 3.34 | 5.49    |       |
|     | "                   | 1 Gall J M Wine   | 1.50    | 14 54 |
| 90  | 10                  | Henry W Thomson Dr By Cash by Mr Kelley                         |         | 8 00  |
| 20  | 10                  | Daniel Brown Dr To 225 Bricks                                   |         | 225   |
| 135 | 11                  | Leavenworth Co Dr To 1 Hand 11 <sup>o</sup> /16 <sup>o</sup>    |         |       |

## Early public highways

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Celebrated road Contention of Rival Villages of Akinsville & Jamestown - Before the organization of the town of Ellicott. D 1813, I believe there was not a road legally laid out, within its bounds (1<sup>st</sup> + 2<sup>d</sup> towns 10<sup>th</sup> + 11<sup>th</sup> Ranges). One of the first legally established roads in the town was the previously travelled road running from "Prendergast's mills" or Upper Rapids (as then called) along west of the present road to Carroll + Warren until it came to the line between Lots 30 & 38, T. 1, R. 11 a little north of a small creek which crosses the present Jamestown and Warren road between the present residences of Joseph Garfield Esq. + Mrs. Postwick & then past + between the dwelling houses of Joseph Akin and Laban Case, then past Ebenezer Davis's and James Hall's to the present village of Carroll + from thence past Elijah Braly's, Levi Jones's, + Robert Russell's to the Pennsylvania line towards Warren - This road was laid out by William Sears, Laban Case and Michael Frank the 1<sup>st</sup> Commissioners of Highways of the town of Ellicott, and <sup>was</sup> one of the first established in the town and was then looked upon as the great thoroughfare from the North to the South for the future as well as at that time.

Joseph Akin one of the first settlers in town (viz 1807) had purchased and deeded Lot. 29, Town 1, Range 11. 31 acres and had looked upon its location, excellent soil, + the mill scite on Stillwater as the natural Centre of the new town - A new town bridge was built over Stillwater at his place in the fall of 1813 + Spring of 1814 - The first town meeting in Ellicott was held at his place - The trainings, political caucuses, & public gatherings had been held there - It will be recalled that Akin had purchased the land + settled upon it, some 4 years before Prendergast's purchase of the land at the Rapids - It will be seen from the map that the road leading from the Rapids to W<sup>o</sup> Sears (now Carroll village) by Joseph Akin's place was rather

circumstances. Solomon Jones had come into the country D and purchased Lot. No. 21 containing 325 Acres joining Atkins land & had built a log house and barn on the south side of Stillwater creek, some 40 rods from the creek, on rising ground, a little west of the present Jamestown & Warren road near his Spring of water but his clearings of land were made not only around his house but extended into the bottom land over Stillwater creek on that corner of his land; and merely for the purpose of crossing Stillwater creek to his land north of the creek, he erected a cheap bridge first covered with poles and this bridge was located where the present one is now. Still I do not believe that this early bridge was contemplated by its owner at that time as the location of a public highway. He had cut a private road from his house to the Atkins bridge

Town meetings

1828 over seen by reason of some of last sickness of  
Nash Seefeld - shot in knee & leg amputated & he died  
Cons of Highways allowed to purchase Elices Freys  
bridge across Conewago near his residence

1827 next meeting at inn of S. F. Johnson (Allentown)

1826 unanimity - voted to convene in build County prison

1825 persons build Canal or race across Highway with  
support a bridge

1824 Promd at large - out to 1 Nov. pay fine \$5

1823 Hogs not to run at large

Cons of Highways authorizing pay Benj. Rop reser-  
sen for his bridge over Casadunga

1820 voted town officers receive "South money" at per  
for their services (This was the common currency of the country <sup>1797</sup>)

1819 Cons of Highways to arrange to keep Conewago  
bridge clear of flood woods (This covered town <sup>1797</sup>)

Wm. Pies resigned as Tax clerk May 11 1819  
having concluded to remove to Warren Pa.

1818 voted town money be put out for interest on  
bonded security (I presume for funds E. 7. 7)

no town bounty to callers for wolf scalps

A blank book be purchased for town records

Abraham Beck purchased - an old fashioned narrow leaf  
sedges record commenced with 1818 by Wm. Pies Clerk

The previous record book was one or two  
quires of common foolscap paper sewed together

and a thick brown paper cover - I presume made  
by Ebenezer Davis the first town clerk of Ellipton

and all the early records of the town was in this book  
and contained all the entries - during the administrations

of Mr. Davis & also Jacob Finton his successor in office.

This record book is now 1857 said to be lost or destroyed.  
(Since found & bound & bound by S. F. Fenton in Valley Forge Co Bank building)

1818 March 3 1818 at Elisha Allen's  
Theron Plumb Moderator

- John Frew Supervisor
- Mr. Piers Town Clerk
- James King, James Hall, David Hatch Appraisors
- Donel Wallis Mr. Sears, David Hatch - Const. Hyphson
- Benj Condit Const & Collector
- Constables Saml Bonthly, Abel Miller
- Consts of Schools S. A. Brown Paul Davis, Loren Hyeltine
- Inspr of Schools John Frew, Edw. H. Wash, Theron Plumb
- S. A. Brown Inspr
- Overseer Poor Horace Allen Joseph Akin
- Saml Goufield Town Seal
- next Ann meeting at Elisha Allens

1819 at Elisha Allen's March 20 1819

- E. J. Foote Moderator
- Supervisor John Frew
- Town Clerk Mr. Piers
- Appraisors James Hall, John Frew, David Hatch
- Const Hyphson, Abner Piers, Mr. Sears, Donel Wallis
- Overseer Poor Horace Allen, Jrich & Whales
- Const & Inspr of Schools, E. J. S. A. Brown Frew
- Inspr School Flor Dufutte, Sheldon Smith, Jrich Hall
- Benj Condit Const & Collector
- 3 times amount State moneys for Com School
- Roads & \$250 - next meeting Elisha Allen

1820 7 month at Elisha Allens

- Moderator Jrich Wait - Supervisor John Frew
- Town Clerk Sheldon Smith, - Town offn to receive <sup>at her</sup> moneys
- for their own services
- Appraisors Hall, David Hatch, John Frew
- Const of H Mr. Sears, Donel Wallis, Abner Piers
- Consts of S. A. Brown S Hyeltine John Frew
- Inspr of school Jrich Wait, Flor Dufutte, Sheldon Smith
- Const & Collector Abel Miller Consts Benj Condit Jrich & Co. R.

1821. Town meeting house Solomon Jones

Moderator E T Fode

Supervisor John Fries - Town Clerk Sheld Smith  
Apprs Hall, Fries, Hatch - C Highways Scors A Pies Hor Allen  
over Poor Allen, S Willcutt Jr, Cons Schools Brown, John Fries & Hyde  
Inspr Schels Leighton Duffin, Sheld Smith  
Cons & Colle Abel Wilkey Const. I Booth Poley Benson

1821 Special Town meeting openable to notice  
at Sol Jones April 3<sup>o</sup> 1821 - Sheld Wilkey for Moderator  
Balloted for Const & more alterations (I think  
13 members did not qualify E T F)

1822 at E Allen Ballroom 5<sup>h</sup> March

E T F Moderator John Fries Sup. Sheld Smith T C

Apprs Hall, Fries, Hatch - Highways H Allen A Pies David Boyd  
over Poor E T F Hor Allen - Cons S Brown, John Fries Sheld Smith  
Inspr Schels Stiffing John Hall John Leighton  
Cons & Colle Abel Wilkey Consts Cook, Sim Cook, H B Shaw, Alf Wilkey  
\$250 road & town school money -

John Fries unequivocally declared offic. of Supervisor before town meeting &  
work upon a cordial date

1823 at Jones 4<sup>h</sup> March 1823 - Sils Brown Moderator

Supr Jos Hall, Town Clerk S Barrett Appr. Hatch Scors S H Brown  
Cons Highways Hor Allen, G W Fanta David Boyd  
over Poor H Allen Thom Plumb - Cons & Colle A Mill, Cons Cook Alf W, Benson  
Cons Schools Jos Hall, Sord Frite price Leighton  
Public money on jobs 10 days notice - \$250 road

1824 2<sup>o</sup> March 1824 at Jones In - Wait Moderator

Supervisor John Hall, T C S Barrett, Apprs Brown Scors, H Allen  
Con High Sol Jones, Isaac Ems, M Fobis, Poor H Allen J Wilkey  
Cons Schools Brown S Barrett R F Zula Inspr John Hall Abner Hays  
Cons & Colle Abel Wilkey - Const R F Fries, Alf Mill, J C Cook  
Hays not free - Colle not free 1<sup>o</sup> due to 1 April - Hays not free  
Licenses for 1<sup>o</sup> any 1<sup>o</sup> here not free & fine \$5.

1825 Ann T meeting at N J Smiths Tues March 1<sup>st</sup>

Moderator S A Brown - Supervisor James Hall

Town clerk S Borrett - Appraisers S A Brown, Wm Sears, H Allen

Comrs Highway Mr. John North Fenton, Geo W Fenton

Comr & Collector Alf Milley - Consts R F Fenton, John Asallone

overseer Poor H Allen J W Harvey

Comrs Schools S A Brown R F Fenton Saml Borrett

Inspectors Joseph Wait, Abner Hozette James Hall

voted Comr C School 75 Fr days & weekly

\$250 Road - School same as state

Low pul fence 5 feet crosses not more than 6 inches

1824 Ann meeting at N J Smiths

Town of Cayce all had been set off since last year

1826 Town meeting house Judson Southlands

J Wait moderator - Supervisor Sol Jones

Town clerk S Borrett Appraisers N Fenton, S A Brown H Allen

Comrs Highway Wallace, D Hozette John Walkeup

Poor Master J W Horner Cyrus Coe

Comrs Schools S A B R F F S Borrett

Inspectors Abner Hozette Alvin Plumb, Geo W Jew

Alf Milley Comr & Col - Consts R F F E H Tracy

\$250 Road - double school money - Fence 4 1/2 - should be

met the meeting Judson Southlands

1827 Tuesday March 6 1827 at L & F Johnson

Moderator Joseph Wait - Supervisor North Fenton

Town clerk S Borrett; Wait, Wm H Fenton, D Hozette Appraisers

Comrs of H J Walkeup, Henry Martin, Saml Hitchcock

Comrs Schools S Borrett, Richard F Fenton, Joseph Wait

Inspr Schools Ab Hozel A Plumb G W Fenton

Comr & Col R F F - Constables R F Fate S H Tracy

Harvey & Coe over Poor

Roads \$250 - Double Schools

40ys met free - Town meeting L & F Johnson next 7 days



1828 - Tues Nov 4 at Monticello

Modorator P Palmita Jr. Supervisor Sal Jones  
Town Clerk S Borrett. Apprs Wait, Hovey, Walrus,  
Cons Hymms Hitchcock & Dieter Samuel Bern or D  
Cons Col R F F. - Cons B Bobush, Clark, Cotton N Pratt  
over Poor Hovey, over Cons Schools Borrett Wait. R F Fenton  
Insp of Schools Brown G W New Elisha Hall  
for R Bridges \$250 - Schools double  
next town meeting at Jones & Halls

1829 Held at Jones & Knights Tues 3<sup>rd</sup> month 1829

Modorator A Plunk. Supervisor S Jones. Town C S Borrett  
Apprs Jos Wait, Nathl Fenton, Jas Walrus. Cons H, Dieter S Hitchcock, Amos Jones  
Cons Col R F Fenton, Cons Alf Wilcox, Baber Bobush, Chester Lilly  
over deers Poor Signit C. Coe, Cons School, R Keys, Hovey, Elisha Hall  
Insputor J. S. Haffey, S. A. Brown, Lewis Holbrook. \$250 R Bridges. Double Schools  
In favor of County Poor house - next town meeting Jones & Knight

1830 Month 3<sup>rd</sup> at Jones & Knights

Wm H F & Rufus P vrending Justices - S B Town Clerk - Officer Elector &  
Collector to receive 5 for ct. elect 5. Const 3 Apprs  
In favor of County Poor house - L. A. Palmer, lead by the Amos Jones  
\$250 Const & B. Supervisor Nathl Fenton. Town Clerk G W New  
Justice P W Fenton - Apprs Wait, John Hopkins, Judah Graham,  
Cons of H Sam Hitchcock, Amos Jones. - Eber Keyes. Cons & Collector  
Consts Geo. Lillie, Eber Keyes, Oren Salisbury, Smith Seymour, Saml Green  
over Poor H Allen Coe - Cons School Elisha Hovey  
Insputor R P Mowin, R F Fenton, Jason Allen  
Resolved with Road com. nominate its own overseer.  
\$250 R & B - Schools some as stale on matter Jones Show

1831 Fenton & Borrett Presid. - Tues Town Clerk Balloted & falling elected

Supervisor S Borrett, R F Fenton Town Clerk, R Pies Judah G Graham Peace  
Collector Alf Wilcox, Apprs Wait, Hopkins, Lewis Holbrook. Poor Admins, S Grant  
Highways H Allen, Wm Fabus, Legus Fish. Cons Schools, S Hovey, R P Mowin, R F Fenton  
Insputors S A B, Alingo Hyde, Peter H Van Hook. Consts S Seymour, Alf Wilcox, David  
S Walbridge, Saml Green, Judson Southland.

30/1832 Following Res & Officers elected at Annual meeting  
W. F. Fenton & Saml. Borritt justices Presiding - Scherer, same as State  
R & Bridges \$250 - Supervisor S. Borritt Tax Clerk R. F. Fenton, Justice Simon Fishes & F. Worn  
Collector Alfd. Willcox - Assessors Saml. Jones, Saml. Hopkins, Saml. Foster, Saml.  
over sees Poor Salmon Grant, Adam Winsor, Coms. Highway H. Allen & Fish, Alder Fenton  
Coms of 6 Schools Elias Hoeny, R. F. Fenton, Harvey Devoey, Inspectors S. A. B, Wm. H. H. Chas. Betty  
Constables Alfd. Willcox, D. S. Walbridge, P. H. Van Vleet, Harry Eaton, Austin Romson

1833 Place of meeting not mentioned only pursuant to adjournment \$50 for year  
Borritt, Pres, Fenton justices Presiding - S. Borritt Supervisor R. F. Fenton clerk  
Justice J. Wait, Abner Lewis - Assessors Harmon Corey, Saml. Jones, Ebenezer Duntun  
Coms of Highway - Henry B. Cox, Dorcas Dwyer, Walter Sisson  
over sees Poor Abner Winsor, Sal Grant - School Coms R. F. Fenton, Elias Hoeny, J. W. Wait  
Inspectors Selas Tiffany, S. A. Brown, Henry Borritt  
Collector Alfd. Willcox, Constables Alfd. Willcox, P. H. Van Vleet, S. Holman, <sup>Secy - W. Willcox</sup> Marcus A. Fenton  
Scales James Horison

1834 "Meeting - concerned pursuant to adjournment" - Wait & Lewis Presiding  
\$500 for R & Bridges, Balance Poor fund to be applied Roads & Bridges  
Twice amt School money - Supervisor S. Borritt Tax Clerk R. F. Fenton  
Assessors H. Corey, Wm. Hall, Selas Tiffany - Coms of H. H. Allen, D. Dwyer, J. Hopkins  
Coms Schools R. F. Fenton Elias Hoeny, Saml. A. Brown Inspectors Tiffany, H. Borritt, Rufus Jones  
over sees Poor Abner Winsor, Sal Grant - Justice Ebenezer Duntun, Holman Collector  
Constables S. Holman, Saml. W. Willcox, Marcus A. Fenton, Saml. H. Winsor, J. S. Yates

1835 "Meeting but pursuant to adjournment" - Wait & Lewis Presiding  
\$500 for R & Bridges, Double School money, Collectors fee 3 per cent  
Supervisor S. Borritt Tax Clerk P. Palmer Justice W. F. Fenton, Sal Jones  
Assessors Wm. Hall, Orman L. Lathrop, Selas Tiffany  
Coms of Highway Henry Baker, Henry Strunk, Donel Willis  
Collector S. Holman - over Poor Asaphus Fletcher, Lyman L. Brown  
Coms of low Schools S. A. Brown, Saml. Wetheron, R. Pellorin  
Inspectors Samuel Green, Henry Borritt Rufus Jones  
Constables S. Holman, Judson Matthews, Theophil. D. Shaw, Judson Swift, J. H. Pingle  
Scales James Horison - "God save the people of the town of Ellipton for the place of  
"Antinomian which has disturbed their happiness in a political religious spirit of wicked  
"Twining was Ann R. F. Fenton Tax Clerk

1836 March 1<sup>st</sup> convened at house of Pringle & Kellaigh - 31

Wait & Jones Justice presiding - Rvd double ford holes - R & Bridges \$500

\$52 extra for Junction Bridge built last year. Holman & S H Woodson

"Voted that car mark records on tax book on both cars"

"Resolved to be expunged from the Record" - It was paid Tiffings. It was expunged.

Supervisor S Berrett, J Clark R W Cunningham, Justice Phin Palmer

Assessors Wm Hall, Silas Tiffing, James V. Black - Highway S H Bahr, W W Under, D Wallis

Com Schools Samuel Brown, Wm R Rogers, Stephen A. Ferguson

Inspectors Com Schools. Rufus Jones, Samuel Green, Emory F. Warren

Overseers Poor L Crane Adolph Heletus Collector Judson Southland

Constables J Southland, John H. Yates, John Mitchell, Joseph Stearns, Samuel H. Woodson  
Wm. Bradsher, W. H. Hill

1837 March 8<sup>th</sup> S Jones & P. Palmer Esqrs. presided

Full amount Com Schools \$250 for roads & NB

Resolutions  
and the overseers of Road districts were always chosen  
by - re-elected bonds - or any two but the higher  
officers by ballot

Supervisor Berrett. Town clk Cunningham

Justice E F Warren. Assessors Wm Hall, Sam Green, James V. Black

Coms Highways David Wallis, John H. Yates, D. S. Wallbridge

Coms Com Schools Rufus W. Rogers & Whittmore, Justices A. B. S. Tiffing & Buttes.

Overseers Crane Heletus - S Holman Collector - Constables Holman

J. Eddy, B. Berlin, J. Southland John Mitchell.

Sealer Wm. B. Reed

1838 at R. D. Shores In March 1838, Palmer & Warren justices

Full amount School \$250 roads - Harris Loser \$50 in aid Tiffing bridge

Supervisor Berrett. J Clark Cunningham, S Jones Justice.

Wm Hall, V. Black, John A. Conner assessors, Strick Wallbridge, Wallis Coms

Coms Schools W. R. R., D. Hazel, S. Whittmore. Insp. Brown T. J. Burnell.

Overseers Crane W. Reed. Holman Collector

Constables Holman, J. Eddy, David Cardon, Wm. Walker, Joe H. Stearns

W. Reed Sealer

32/1839 at R D Shores <sup>Ann</sup> - Jones & Warren, <sup>Justice</sup> Prudly. \$50 hee bee  
 full school money - Wm Hall J Hpin Plumb un<sup>s</sup> to build  
 for caps coll<sup>ct</sup>  
 by balling, casadago bridge

or purchase townhouse  
 Supervisors Barrett. John Clark Cunningham  
 Justice Wm H Fenton. Assessors Whittmore, Chamberlin, Tiffany  
 Const Highways Walbridge, <sup>J.A.</sup> Common Henry Strunk -  
 School Cons Warren, Brown; W R Rogers.  
 Insp Schools W D Show, G W Porter, Abner Hazel.  
 Collector Nat Eddy - Consts Eddy, <sup>Wm</sup> Walker, R W Kinsey, Ellis Jones  
 Isaac Noble,  
 Scales W Reed

1840 Jones & Warren Prudly -  
 Super Schools full, Road 200<sup>ff</sup> repeal of Truck Law  
 Bank resolutions - Barrett Sup - Cunningham T.C. Geo W Porter, Jnt  
 Assessor W Hall, S Whittmore, J. F. Halliday  
 Consts Highways P Palmiste Jr, Anson Chamberlin, Alexander Brown  
 Com Schools S A B D Walbridge Isaac Noble  
 Insp " Peter Falconer, Isaac Tiffany, W D Show  
 Overseers Alpheus Harding Donald Hopkin. Collector Nat Eddy  
 Constables N Eddy W Walker, Carl Green, Isaac Noble, Ellis Jones.  
 Scales W Reed

1841 Wm Hall Supes - Cunningham Clerk - Alex Brown Justice  
 1842 W Hall " " " Sol Jones Jnt  
 1843 Horace Allen Sups " " W H Fenton "  
 1844 Saml Barrett " " " Geo W Porter "  
 1845 Henry Baker " " " Alex Brown "  
 1846 Henry Baker " " " Sol Jones  
 1847 Augustus Felle Rufus W Pees " William H Fenton

## Roads

1842 March 24 - High Street, Summitville extended to the Driftville road, East Street & Chapel Street were laid out as public highways. See town records page 142

### Bridge over Conewango at Frews mill

At the annual town meeting at Elisha Allen in June  
March 7 1820 \$250 raised for roads & bridges & of which  
 \$150 be appropriated to building a bridge across the  
 Conewango at Myers Ferry, <sup>now Frewsburg</sup> & also voted to lay the res-  
 cription of the inhabitants & proceedings of this meeting  
 before supervisors to procure further appropriation from  
 the county. This shows substantially date of erection first bridge there <sup>there</sup> <sup>1820</sup>  
 Many bridges built by individuals across the con-  
 ewango & Casadunga were afterwards purchased by  
 the town. Some were by vote of the town & subsequent-  
 ly kept in repair by the town as bridges built by them  
Eleazer Donick was overseer of the District in 1818  
 in 1818 of course had left the village - He subsequently  
 removed to Little brotherston town Harmony about a mile below Panama

### Road Work April 1818

Donick Hazelton Potth Mester (part of Dist. <sup>out of</sup> <sup>no 3</sup> out of village)

Mr <sup>8 days</sup> Russell - 3 boi<sup>3</sup> Kiddle Mr<sup>3</sup> Morgan, James<sup>3</sup> Mester  
 Jacob<sup>4</sup> Fenton, John<sup>8</sup> Hazelton, Horatio<sup>5</sup> Dief 5, Gilbert<sup>5</sup> Beld 5  
 Samuel Barrett 5, Nathan Kinney 3, Abner Fuller 2 Jesse Smith<sup>3</sup>  
 Thomas Dishes 3, Saml Bled 2, John Pickard 2, Asht<sup>2</sup> Cotton 2  
 Stephen Root 2, Mr Prindley<sup>8</sup> 8, Benj. Brown 2, David Hazelton 6  
 Ruben Bates 2, Absha Storck, 2 Kellogg 2, Asht<sup>2</sup> Weeks 2  
 Millin Pias 4, James Rice 4, Elmer Keenan 4 John Rice 4  
James Miller Potth Mester Dis 25 (part out of village)

James Prindley<sup>25</sup> 25 days W. H. Fenton 4, Mr Fokes 8, Mr Clark 4  
 John Ingersoll 3, James Miller 6, Elisha Allen 8, Joseph Wilder 2  
 Zebulon Peterson 5 Peter Silvernail 3, Asht<sup>3</sup> Bled 3, W. M. Miller 3  
 Samuel & Brown 4 Royal Mays 4 Ed Shown 2 Jacob Peters 3. This  
 District to work the road from Junction Ford NW to Ellen to line the

34 / Jointer Road Work 1819

Horatio Dief overseer No 3, mostly in village  
Mr Pies 4, George Brown 2, John Richard 3, John W. Harvey 3  
Armsbury 1, Henry Harris 4, Abner Hyatt 2, Eliza Fenner 6  
Nathaniel Wickes — seeds 2, Phineas Palmer for 3, William  
Pradysert 8, Saml Borrett 8, Nathl Hilder Horace Mathis 2  
Saml Bled 2, — Smith 2, — Sheldon 2, Bro Lersey 3, Rod Lersey 3  
John Ward, 3 — Leach 3, John Hyatt 10, David Hyatt 6  
Joseph Staples 3, George Bates 3, Smith Bates 3, Samuel Ballard 2,  
David Stocking 2 Rufus Pies 5, Horatio Dief 6

1819

Dist No 17 Jeph Smith overseer village & Road to Coradaga

Nathaniel S. Smith 4, Sheldon Smith 3, Jonathan Smith 2  
James Dinnin 3, John Thayer 3, Horace Blucher 4,  
Walter Simmons 5, Mr Simmons 2, Enos Silsbee 4, Alexander  
Bostwick 6, Charles 4, Isaac Martin 3, Solomon Turner 2  
Ephraim Berry 3, — Seales 2, Edward Work 12, Mr Wilson 5,  
Joseph H. Akin 7, Horace Ladow 2, E. J. Post 8, Ad. Willard 4, Arthur 4,  
Jeph Smith 6

1819

Elisha Allen overseer Dist 23

Judiah E. Budlong 8, Silas Tiffney 5, William Glover 4  
Mr Forbes 8, Nathan Kinney 2, John Ingersoll 2, James Pradysert 25,  
Gilbert Ballard 7, Mr Hall 4, Royal Keyes 4, Levi Shrewin 2  
Stephen E. Calton 2, Mr Coopers 3, James Miles 4, S. A. Brew 5  
Warren Moon 3, Ebenezer Ewens 2, Stephen Curtis 2, Walter Ward 3  
Elisha Allen 10 days

Road Work A 1820

District No. 3 Rufus Pier overseer 5 days.

Wm Prudgast 7, Horatia Day 6, John Pichard 2, Sarel Bliss 2  
David Hojillins 7, Sarel Bellard 2, John Hazeltin 8, Abm Hazeltin 2,  
Joseph Staples 2, — Merric 2, Josiah Kellogg 2, Eben Turner 5  
Ezra Ripell 2, Phineas Stevens 5, John Keen 3, Tho. W. Brown 4  
C R Honey 2, James Stow 2, Bing Brown 2, Wm Peepell 7  
E. David Ripell 3 Charles Ripell 2 Ira Linsley 3 John Scovel 2  
— Scovel 2, — Bobbitt 2, Eph. W. Berry 2, Post 2 cov  
an 2, Crown 2,

Dirt No. 17 Nathl Smith overseer.

Sheldon Smith 4 E. T. Foote 8 Sarel Foote Jr. 2, Luke Holbrook 2  
Wm Simmons 2, Jonathan Smith 2, Wm F. Allen 5, Geo Bates 3  
Benj. Hapson 2 Eph. W. Berry 3 Emrie Egan 3 Walter Simmons 4  
Horace Blanchard 5, John Thayer 4, Abel Wilcox 5, Walter Ward 4  
Ebenezer Merrill 2,

Dirt No. 23 Augustus Moore overseer 6 days.

James Prudgast 25, Gilbert Bellard 6, S. A. Brown 6, R. Hayes 5  
Wm Clark 4, John Ingersoll 4, Peterson 2, James Dimin 3  
Thomas Disher 5, Elisha Allen 9, Wm Forbes 6, J. E. Bradley 7  
Selas Tiffony 2, Abm Boston 2, Abaz Finch 3 Wm Caputer 4  
James Miles 6, Peter Silversnail 5, Walkup 7, George Clark 2

Bridge on outlet foot main street built in 1835 &  
in 1836 Town voted to allow to Sanford Holman & Sarel  
H. Woodcock fifty dollars of tax for building said Bridge  
voted in town meeting March 1 1836

1847 Town meeting (annual) March 2. Voted to pay Robert Arthur  
\$50 for expense incurred in taking care of several persons small pay last summer  
same meeting \$250 as usual for roads & appropriated to making new  
road around "Kimbark hill" on Dunston & Hedonice Road & also by Special  
authority from Supervisors further sum of \$500 for said road for Augustus Moore  
to 1847

36 Town Meetings

March 1843 voted unanimously against all or any division of county -----

1844 March 5 same vote as to division of the county on motion of C. T. Foote - \$10. appropriated for clock & clock

To hold town meeting next 3 years at W. D. Shores Inn

Approve of annuities to Ellicott of all that part of Paris which is within the 2<sup>d</sup> town 11 R, H. L. Company & surveys &

also lots 48, 56 & 64 of the first town 11 R H. L. Co. survey.

1842 Ann meeting March unanimous vote against any division of the county -----

1840 - voted to urge Legislature to repeal law authorizing town to build town house & that \$300 already raised for that purpose be appropriated to roads & bridges. -

on motion of F. H. Wate that the Legislature be requested to have Banks opened for their stock at its full value & certified copies be sent our Mr. Spay & mediators

1839 Ann Meeting March \$1000 be raised in 2 installments for lease or purchase of a town house & town meetings for 3 years to be held at said house or if not built at W. D. Shores Inn

voted to remit judgments against Walter Linn more and H. Wood Montague for violations of Excise law

\$50 to pay Mr. Fiske a drover for damage of his cattle injured by fall of Casadaga bridge

1838 \$50 to Horrio Laseier by damage of falling of Tiffney Bridge

1837 Ann meeting March voted to pay J. M. West his taxed bill of costs for suit against Tiffney for overflowed road by Mill dam

1833 Ann meeting have J. Winslow - \$50 for support of poor

1831 Ann meeting voted that Com. Highways pay to Cal Deriaz Defts. such sum as they deem reasonable for bridge across outlet Chaut. Lake at Defts. Mills

1830 Ann meeting voted for <sup>county to</sup> purchase form & build poor house

1829 " " " " In favor County poor house by town

\$50 to Elmer Freeman taking care of Mr. Adsit in his knees



# New Haven July 1838

|                |    |  |      |       |      |
|----------------|----|--|------|-------|------|
|                | 21 | Charles Nicole D. To 63 <sup>d</sup> Aple Am,                            | \$   | 3.78  |      |
| <del>162</del> | 28 | To 295 <sup>d</sup> Aple Am,   | \$   | 17.70 | 21.  |
|                | 21 | Met. Mutton D. To 3 <sup>d</sup> Java Coffee                             | 1/   | 50    |      |
| <del>137</del> |    | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Candles "17 5/16 <sup>d</sup> per bu <sup>d</sup> - 15 | .99  | 1 10  |      |
|                | 25 | " White Kiverumet sugar  |      | 1 00  | 2 50 |
| <del>72</del>  | 21 | Eduana Mitchen Cr. By bar to balance                                     |      |       | 84   |
|                | 21 | A. C. Chamberlain Cr. By bar on a/c                                      |      | 10 00 |      |
| <del>89</del>  | 28 | By bar on a/c  |      | 10 00 | 20   |
|                | 23 | To 3 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Butter .70 Paid order to Mome                      | 5.00 | 5 70  |      |
|                | 28 | " Paid Clinton 1.40 3 <sup>d</sup> Milk Cracker,                         | .38  | 1 84  |      |
| <del>89</del>  |    | " 2 13/16 <sup>d</sup> Cheese  | 10.  | 28    | 7.   |
|                | 21 | Levine Shephard D. To 2 <sup>d</sup> salt .00 1 <sup>d</sup> Ginger 17   |      | 23    |      |
| <del>174</del> |    | To 1 7/16 <sup>d</sup> Butter To "26 2 <sup>d</sup> Cracker, To "20      |      | 40    |      |
|                | 31 | " 1 13/16 <sup>d</sup> Cheese  | 9    | 23    | 42   |
|                | 21 | Therow Towne Ho D. To 1 Hill Mashwell (1)                                |      |       | 2    |
| <del>9</del>   | 20 | To 1 Box Mischette, soap of " 6 1/2 <sup>d</sup>                         |      |       | 4.   |
|                | 27 | By Bill Two Poff Lump sugar  |      |       | 73   |
| <del>45</del>  | 21 | Samuel Noyes D. To 2 <sup>d</sup> Cracker sugar                          |      |       |      |
|                | 21 | Marcus Meriman D. To 4 1/16 <sup>d</sup> sugar                           | \$   | .39   |      |
| <del>19</del>  |    | To 1 Gau Molape, "44 1 <sup>d</sup> Milk & cream "75                     |      | 1.19  | 1.00 |
|                | 21 | Henry White D. To 1 bottle London Porter                                 |      | 38    |      |
| <del>17</del>  |    | To 2 1/16 <sup>d</sup> salmon  | 1/   | 30    |      |
|                | 21 | Alexander Phin D. To 1 Gau Pot Mine                                      |      | 2 50  |      |
| <del>89</del>  |    | To 1 Kitt Mashwell   |      | 2 50  | 5    |
|                | 21 | Parsons & King D. To 1 bbl flour 8.00 1 2 <sup>d</sup> fine 3.75         |      | 11 75 |      |
| <del>13</del>  | 25 | To 1 Bk Butter cracker, 79 <sup>d</sup> 8 lbs. 10                        |      | 5 57  | 183  |

New Haven July 1838

|      |    |  |      |  |       |
|------|----|--|------|--|-------|
| 209  | 20 | Devin of Peck D. To 1 Shaker Broom   |      |  | 33    |
| Dues | 20 | Charles H. Steuter D. To 1/4 <sup>o</sup> Coffee   | 04   |  |       |
|      |    | To 4 <sup>o</sup> Coffee 14 " 5 <sup>o</sup> Flour 4 1/2 <sup>o</sup> 1/2 <sup>o</sup> 13    | 1 09 |  | 1 73  |
| 3    | 20 | Abraham's Nation Br. By 9 half Bushels of  |      |  | 4 50  |
| 50   | 20 | Ed. Blanchard D. To 2 Lemons,  | 00   |  |       |
|      | 21 | To 1 Gall. Milk 3.00 1/4 <sup>o</sup> Maltinegs " 44   | 3 44 |  |       |
|      | 25 | " 4 Oranges " 20 1 Gall. Oil 1.25 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Ginger .08                                | 1 53 |  | 5.03  |
| 50   | 20 | H. Loring D. To sugar of Lemmons -   | 31   |  |       |
|      | 21 | To Cash 2.00 " Cash 2.25   | 4 25 |  |       |
|      | 27 | " Cash 4.00 " Oranges " 12   | 4 13 |  | 8 71  |
| 145  | 20 | Morris & Girdley D. To 3 <sup>o</sup> soda Cracker   | 30   |  |       |
|      |    | To 25 <sup>o</sup> Rice 5 <sup>o</sup>   | 1 50 |  | 1 80  |
| 129  | 20 | Mrs H. Tatnall D. To 38 <sup>o</sup> sugar (S) 11  | 4 18 |  | 4 18  |
| 129  | 25 | By 1 Pair Boots for G. Baker   |      |  | 4.00  |
| 142  | 20 | H. P. H. Woodley D. To 7 <sup>o</sup> 1/6 <sup>o</sup> Lard                                  |      |  | 1 08  |
| 38   | 21 | A. M. L. & W. M. Lewis D. To 8 <sup>o</sup> 1/6 <sup>o</sup> pm Buf - 15                     | 1 32 |  | 1 32  |
|      | 24 | To 200 <sup>o</sup> Broom 4.00 1 Bot Rose soap 5.00  | 9 00 |  |       |
|      |    | " 1 doz Painted Pails  | 3 25 |  | 12 25 |
| 267  | 21 | James F. Babcock D. To 8 <sup>o</sup> 1/6 <sup>o</sup> Sugar                                 | 1 00 |  |       |
|      | 24 | To 2 1/4 <sup>o</sup> Chee 10 <sup>o</sup> " 23 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Cracker 1/2 <sup>o</sup> 50 | 73   |  | 1 73  |
| 135  | 21 | Lewisville H. D. To 25 <sup>o</sup> 1/4 <sup>o</sup> pm Buf 15                               | 3 79 |  |       |
|      | 23 | To 10 Gall. Molasses 4.40 31 <sup>o</sup> Hand. 1/2  | 5 17 |  | 13 80 |
| 266  | 21 | George Sherman To 2 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Butter  | 28   |  | 50    |
|      |    | To 10 <sup>o</sup> 1/6 <sup>o</sup> Ham  | 1/2  |  | 2 27  |
|      | 27 | " 5 <sup>o</sup> 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Lard   | 14   |  | 77    |
|      |    |  |      |  | 3 54  |

Joseph Akin & family

Joseph Akin was a native of Pawling Dutchess Co NY  
His wife was Elsey Halloway also a native of Pawling  
where they were united in marriage. They  
removed to Pittstown NY where they resided many years

Children of Joseph & Elsey Akin

Sally

she married Laban Case in Pittstown & come with her husband

William

He married & had a family in Ellicott & died there

James

married in Pittstown to Cronkrite

Elijah

He was a justice of the peace for some years in Ellicott  
& had a large family  
married Grace Dore of Cyprus Fith Eyr of Ellicott & he  
died without issue - 2<sup>d</sup> to a cousin of his, widow of Alfred Willcox,  
by whom he had children.

Mary she married Charles Rapel & had children & is  
now 1858 residing on the old farm.

Amy

married Emri Dore Eyr in Ellicott & have a  
family

Joseph died in some before of age & unmarried

John Howard married

doe of Phineas Stevens

by whom he had a family

Patience married Abel Willcox by whom she  
had a large family of children.

Edward married Philura daughter of Stephen

Willcox <sup>sup</sup> by whom he had a family

Those who have died are mostly buried in the  
family burial ground, now public one, on land given  
by him on the SW part of lot 29 town 1 Range 11  
on the farm where Joseph Akin settled about 1807

James Akin was buried in his own private ground  
where he formerly resided. I believe there is not a stone  
to the grave of one of these in the old burial ground

The sons of James I believe are mostly living about  
the Allegheny river in Catawagus County (A 1858)

110 Joseph Akin was one of the earliest pioneers to the old town of Ellicott while in the town of Chautauque Genesee County A 1807 & purchased & cleared his homestead at Batavia. He died on his old farm in the present town of Niagara Dec 2 1842 A 84. His wife Eliza died some years earlier I think in April A 1832 A 72.

Joseph Akin had brothers Benjamin & Beniah. Mrs Alfred Willay & Mrs James Von name were daughters of Beniah Akin & came to Ellicott with their widowed mother some years later than Joseph Akin's family, I think after 1818 & the mother died there & the daughters married there the families.

Joseph Akin (2) who came much later to Ellicott than any of the above settled on the old Shillito farm at the mouth of the outlet on the Cosaduga was the son of Benjamin Akin. I think his wife's maiden name was Stitt. He had sons Thomas & Humphrey and one or two daughters. Humphrey went to State prison for Chautauque County.

This family finally finally removed to Erie County Penna. where I believe both Joseph Akin & his wife died & some of the children, but I have no further news.

Joseph Akin Senior ~~came~~ first came to Ellicott <sup>in 1807</sup> & about 1808 or 9 built a saw mill on Ellicott <sup>near his house</sup> & a small ~~lean to~~ addition a small run of stones to grind corn; but the mill finally rotted down or the dam was carried away by a flood & the mill was never rebuilt. It was then large enough for a pretty good mill then now nearly dry in the summer.

New Haven July 1838

119 12 Caspin Lum D<sup>to</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Galeratus 13<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 1.00

112 12 Lines of Auged D<sup>to</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> Order to Mr Reynolds

61 13 Smith Austin & Co. D<sup>to</sup> 1 Basket Olive Oil 5.50  
To 1 Box Lemon Syrup 4.75 - 1 Can Peppes .94 5.69

64 11 William Colgate & Co. D<sup>to</sup> by C. Whittington bill May 29<sup>th</sup>  
D<sup>to</sup>

64 11 To Cash to Balance

64 11 By

187 10 To

187 11 By

60 10 M<sup>to</sup>

60 11 To

64 10 A<sup>to</sup>

70 10 B<sup>to</sup>

70 11 By

95 11 B<sup>to</sup>

95 11 B<sup>to</sup>

11 B<sup>to</sup>

85 11 B<sup>to</sup>

11 To

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Alkins Family Deaths

Widow Sally Carr died Jan'y 25 1868

Henry Wilson born Dec 27 1820

John Wilson born Nov 26 1863

Henry Wilson (died) Oct 13 1864

address Boston 5 South Weymouth

Widow Mary Ann Wilson born 1869

Anna Barnard's share

Nov 26 1863

Henry Wilson died Oct 13 1864

Charles Russell

Share Bacon died in

Cash to Balance

11.88

New Haven July 1838

119 12 Harpin Lum D<sup>ts</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Saluatus 13<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 1.00

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64 11 To Cash to Balance

64 11 By Bill 6 Boxes Starch 4 mos 10<sup>th</sup> Inst

187 10 Foot & Ward D<sup>ts</sup> Cash to Balance Sale

187 11 By Bill Sundries of 11<sup>th</sup> July

60 10 Mrs G. B. Miller & Co. D<sup>ts</sup> by bill tobacco April

60 11 To Cash to Balance

64 10 Allen & Poilions D<sup>ts</sup> Cash to Balance

70 10 Buloid & Caswell D<sup>ts</sup> Cash on a/c

70 11 By Bill Sundries 6 mos from 11<sup>th</sup> Inst  
" Bill Sugar 4 mos do "

56 11 Bogart & Penfold D<sup>ts</sup> Cash to Balance  
New Act

56 11 By Bill Goods of 11<sup>th</sup> Inst

58 11 Sturges, Row & Barker  
By Balance of Interest a/c  
" Bill goods July 11<sup>th</sup> 1838

177 11 To Cash for Bill goods of 11<sup>th</sup> Inst  
" Cash to Balance

New Haven July 1838

|      |    |  |       |        |
|------|----|--|-------|--------|
| 6    | 12 | Gerard Mallock D <sup>ts</sup> 1 Bbl Quary Flour                       | 9.00  |        |
|      |    | To 2 Lumps Sugar 13 1/2 lb @ 1/-                                       | 2.30  |        |
|      |    | " 9 lb Brown Sugar 1.00 - 1 painted Pail 37 lb @ 25                    | 1.62  | 12.92  |
| 161  | 12 | Arthur Tappan D <sup>ts</sup> 25 lb Crush'd Sugar 18 3/4               | 4.69  |        |
|      |    | To 1 Bul. Rock Salt 67 1/2 Bottle Mustard .75                          | 1.42  |        |
|      |    | " 25 lb St Croix Sugar 12 1/4  | 3.00  |        |
|      |    | " 1 Bottle Sweet Oil 63 1/4 1 Shaker & Broom .34                       | .97   | 10.08  |
| Paid | 12 | Anson Bassett C <sup>ty</sup> By Cash                                  |       | 12.00  |
| Paid | 12 | To 1/2 Barrel Clean Pork   |       | 14.00  |
| 153  | 12 | Whittesey & Gellish C <sup>ty</sup> 1/2 Bbl Clean Pork sold            |       | 14.00  |
| 173  | 12 | Benedict & Bunham C <sup>ty</sup> By Cash in check to Bal <sup>d</sup> |       | 311.52 |
| 201  | 12 | Henry Durham D <sup>ts</sup> 1 Sack Coffee 11 1/2 @ 109 1/2            | 13.08 |        |
|      |    | To 4 lb Indigo 9 1/2 @ 6.50 2 lb Shaving Soap 3/- 1.00                 | 7.50  | 20.58  |
| 66   | 12 | Arny C. Babcock D <sup>ts</sup> 2 1/2 lb Cheese 9 1/2                  | .29   |        |
|      | 14 | To 1 1/4 lb Butter @ 18 3/4  | .24   | .53    |
| Paid | 12 | James A. Millhouse D <sup>ts</sup> 6 Gal. G.M. Wine @ 7 1/2            |       | 6.25   |
|      |    | Samuel P. Davis D <sup>ts</sup>  |       |        |
|      | 12 | To 2 1/2 p Bards Kentucky Starn some time since 60 1/2                 |       | 13.50  |
|      | 14 | By your Bill not before Credited                                       | 18.18 |        |
| 37   |    | " 13 1/2 p Bards Blk Cloth on hand to New acct 47 1/2                  | 47.25 |        |
|      |    | " Your Note on demand to balanced                                      | 12.67 | 78.10  |
|      |    | New Acct - D <sup>ts</sup>   |       |        |
| 37   | 14 | To 13 1/2 p Bards Blk Cloth on hand for Sale 3 1/2                     |       | 47.25  |
| 30   | 12 | A. H. Matby D <sup>ts</sup> 1 Bottle Lemon Syrup                       | .63   |        |
|      | 14 | To 2 1/2 lb @ 14 1/2   | .29   | .92    |
| 7    | 12 | G. W. Allie & Co. D <sup>ts</sup> 1 Gall Sugar House Molasses          |       |        |

Halls Early Settlers of Ellicott

Capt Wm Hall the son of James Hall, was born in the city of Boston June 1. 1753. He married Abigail Peare at Hopkinton Mass 1781. She was born at Upton Mass May 3 1759.

Children of William & Abigail Hall

|         |      |          |          |      |
|---------|------|----------|----------|------|
| Samuel  | born | Dover VT | Decr 19  | 1782 |
| Lydia   | "    | "        | June 24  | 1784 |
| Lewis   | "    | "        | July 29  | 1788 |
| Lydia   | "    | "        | Decr 10  | 1785 |
| James   | "    | "        | July 16  | 1790 |
| Mary    | "    | "        | June 5   | 1792 |
| William | "    | "        | Aug 17   | 1793 |
| Abigail | "    | "        | March 2  | 1794 |
| Josiah  | "    | "        | March 16 | 1795 |
| Elisha  | "    | "        | Decr 19  | 1799 |
| Irene   | "    | "        | 13       | 1801 |
| Ovis    | "    | "        | Sept 22  | 1804 |

All the sons came from Dover VT (except Lewis who still (1857) resides in Dover) to Chautauque county at an early day - James died in Carroll - Elisha residing at St Louis Mo died while on a visit at Warren Pa & interred at Jamestown - Sam now (1857) resides in Route Josiah & Ovis reside at Warren Pa - William an early settler of Jamestown still resides there (to 1857)

James Hall son of William

Married Mary dau of Ebenezer Cheney at Dover VT Sept 1810 They removed to Pompey now Hammonds 1812

Children of James & Mary Hall

|                    |                    |              |                         |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| Abigail Peare Hall | born               | Dec 14 1812  | married Benj. Johnson   |
| Lewis Cheney       | "                  | Sept 12 1815 | Muchant Jamestown 1857  |
| James Judge        | "                  | July 14 1824 | Died July 12 1825       |
| Uial J. Fouts      | "                  | July 26 1827 | att. law N.Y. city 1857 |
| Mary               | wife of James Hall | died         | Oct 31. 1828            |



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James Hall married Abigail dou Ebinger Cheney  
in Carroll Sept 1829

Children none

Mrs Abigail Hall died April 1<sup>st</sup> 1830 A 28

James Hall married Maria dou of Ebinger Cheney  
(3<sup>rd</sup> wife & sister of 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> wives) Oct 10 1830

Children of James & Maria Hall

Eric born in Carroll April 16 1833

Mary Maria " March 10 1836

James — " Sept 7 1843

James Hall the father died at Carroll Aug 21 1846 A 56

Benjamin Townsend Morgan (of Carroll) married  
Abigail Pearce Hall, eldest dau of James Hall July 18 1830

Children of B.T. & Abigail P. Morgan

Delevan Gustavus

Albion Labott

James Hall

Mary Maria

Benjamin Townsend

Abigail P. the wife of Benj. T. Morgan died Oct 14 1849

Benj. T. Morgan married Eunice dou of Bro James Carey  
of Carroll Sept 1850

Benjamin T. Morgan died May 1<sup>st</sup> 1855

Arth Cheney youngest son of Eleazer Cheney was married to  
Miss Cynthia dau of Benjamin Jones of Carroll by Judge T. D. Dorte  
January 28<sup>th</sup> 1832. She was born Wardsboro VT Sept 16 1814. They  
settled on the farm where his father died which was first settled by Levi Jones.

Children of Arth & Cynthia Cheney

Arth Nelson born in Keantone June 1834.

Matthew Benjamin " May 20 1839. To California 1857

Mark Eugene " July 7 1841.

James Hall's family record

James Hall born July 16<sup>th</sup> 1790

Mary Hall 1<sup>st</sup> wife of James Hall born  
March 14<sup>th</sup> 1791 <sup>born Dover, Vt.</sup> both Windham Co. Vt.

Names and dates of children born with them  
also dates,

Abigail Pease born Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1812

Lewis Chaney " Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 1815

James Sum. " July 14<sup>th</sup> 1824

died July 12<sup>th</sup> 1825

Eliel F Foote born July 26<sup>th</sup> 1827

Names and dates of children born of  
James and Maria Hall.

Eric - - born April 16<sup>th</sup> 1833

Mary Maria " March 10<sup>th</sup> 1836

James Sum. " Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1843

Benjamin F Merger born May 13<sup>th</sup>  
1806, Abigail Hall born Feb. 13<sup>th</sup> 1803  
2<sup>nd</sup> wife of James Hall - -

Deaths

Mary Hall 1st wife of James Hall  
died Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> in the 38<sup>th</sup> year of  
her age. (1828)

Abigail Hall 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of James  
Hall died April 1<sup>st</sup> 1830 in the 28<sup>th</sup>  
year of her age.

James Hall died August 21<sup>st</sup> 1841  
in the 56<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Abigail P. Morgan died Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>  
1849 in the 36<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Benjamin T Morgan husband  
of Abigail Pease died May 1<sup>st</sup> 1855  
in the 50<sup>th</sup> year of his age,  
or would have been 50 the 13<sup>th</sup> of  
May 1855

Marriages

James Hall to Mary Cheney Sept. —

James Hall " Abigail Cheney Sept. 1829

James Hall " Maria Cheney Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1830

Abigail Pease " B. T. Morgan July 18<sup>th</sup> 1830

Louis Cheney " Augustus Davis St. Louis

May 4<sup>th</sup> 1843

Benjamin T Morgan to Eurice Carey  
Carnoll, Sept - 1850

Benjamin T Morgan's children  
by his wife Abigail  
Delavan Gustavus Morgan

Albion Labatt

James Hall

Mary Margaret Duria

Benjamin Townsend

Children by his wife Eurice Carey

Jas Halls  
family record  
from Mrs Morice

Ebenezer Cheney, when he emigra-  
ted to Arent Co purchased East part of lot  
No 12 Town 1 Range 11-100<sup>as</sup> on which he  
settled - This deed bore date Nov 12/1812  
Recorded Jan 13 1812. He subsequently  
purchased various tracts of land mostly  
by articles. No letter judge of land especially  
by the quantity & quality of pine timber.

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# Family Record of Ebenezer Cheney

Ebenezer Cheney eldest son of Ebenezer Cheney, was born in Orange Mass, Sept 7, 1761.

He was married to Anna the daughter of Seth Nelson, Feb 17 1785. She was born June 10<sup>th</sup> 1767. Her grand father Nathaniel Nelson was born & died in Milford Mass, where she was born. Ebenezer Cheney and wife removed soon after marriage to Dasher Vermont, then a new country.

## Children of Ebenezer & Anna Cheney

|                    |      |          |               |                           |
|--------------------|------|----------|---------------|---------------------------|
| Ruby               | Born | Dover VT | April 21 1787 |                           |
| Anna               | "    | "        | Oct 3 1789    | died at Caburn Feb 9 1790 |
| Polly (alias Mary) | "    | "        | March 14 1791 | married J. Hall           |
| Nelson Ebenezer    | "    | "        | Nov 30 1794   |                           |
| Levi               | "    | "        | June 6 1797   |                           |
| Anna               | "    | "        | Feb 18 1800   | married E. T. Foote       |
| Abigail            | "    | "        | Feb 13 1803   | married J. Hall           |
| Maria              | "    | "        | June 12 1806  | "                         |
| Seth               | "    | "        | Dec 12 1809   | "                         |

Ebenezer Cheney with his family removed to Pomfret now (1857) Keenontone N.Y. He built a house on lot 22 on the west side of Pine Street in Pomfret in 1816-17 and resided there for a time then removed back onto his farm in Keenontone. He sold his house <sup>2 lots</sup> in Pomfret to Sheldon Smith. Ebenezer Cheney died at Carroll now Keenontone August 12<sup>th</sup> 1828 from the kick of a bucking colt on the abdomen which at the time did not alarm him. Aged 66, 11 mo, 26 days.

Anna Cheney his wife died of the consumption Nov 11 1835 A.E. 68.5 mo at Carroll, now Keenontone, while residing with her son Seth.

Ruby the eldest daughter married William Sears of Dover, removed to the present town of Keenontone before her father. Mr Sears died in that town <sup>1809</sup> after which she married Charles Arnold

widower of DeWittville N.Y. & she died at Hartford N.Y.

in a interment in the <sup>Stittville</sup> cemetery near City Park house. The marriages of the other daughters are given above.

Ebenezer Cheney usual height about 145, height about 5 feet 6 inches, deep blue eyes. Very industrious headstrong man. Good citizen.

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Wm Sears the son of Deacon Eben Sears of  
Dover VT, was born in Dover, March 29 A 1787.

He married Miss Ruby, dau of Ebenezer Cherry,  
at Dover VT April 27 1809, by Eldw Chaot of Woodsboro.

They removed to Pomfret, now Ricantone (some  
farm on which he died) A. 1811. He farmed it  
for some years, & finally spent a tavern in his 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  story  
dwelling house on the east side of the road, a little south of  
a small run of water in the present village of Ricantone.  
He subsequently put up a two story front addition to his  
tavern house. He then sold his tavern & part of his farm.  
He subsequently built a large 2 story tavern house  
on the west side of the road a little north of the former  
small run of water. He kept a tavern in that house some years  
and died in that house.

The heirs subsequent to his death sold this tavern stand  
Mr Sears in his life time sold a number of pieces of land  
for building lots on his farm along the Jamstown & Warren  
road. It was opposite this last tavern where Elisha Ball  
built his store and traded in goods for some years, & the same store  
subsequently occupied by James Hall, then Benjamin J. Morgan  
and more recently by Levanth B. Brown.

Children of Wm & Ruby Sears

The Jones' Ancestors of Ellicott (Jones' Ancestors)

The following information from Deacon John Jones of Ellicott Chautauque Co NY who died in said town

John Jones was born in Mendon Mass March 23<sup>rd</sup> 1744 (OS). He was the son of Abraham Jones who was born in a fort in Mendon in 1709 & lived 86 years. He was the son of John Jones from England

Abigail Cherry the wife of John Jones (the 2<sup>nd</sup>) was the daughter of Wm Cherry who was the son of William Cherry who was born in England

Journe Thayer was the wife of William Cherry the younger and the mother of Abigail the wife of John Jones the younger

Rezia Whitney daughter of Nathaniel Whitney was born in the fort in Ferrisburgh was the mother of John Jones the younger

The Whitneys & Thayers were of English descent

Dea John Jones <sup>Born in Mendon Mass 23<sup>rd</sup> 1744. Died in Ruste July 1828</sup> & his wife Abigail Cherry

Their children

Asa

Came to Willsk & died there his wife was Hannah Nelson she came with her children to

Hillsk & died there

see Rev Dr Wilbur's letter to G. P. F. note

These came to town of Ellipt

David: Come to Ellipt early tonight. Dying school removed to Illinois & died there

Levi married Polly Hoyttime & had a large family & was an early settler in Ellipt & removed to Best's church he died.

Benjamin born May 21s 1782, married Lydia Sherman sister Noah mother - First wife was Cynthia Kent sister Mrs. Sarah Bennett children Groville Austin. 3<sup>d</sup> wife widow of Dr. W. Sherman & maiden name was Nancy Wood sister of John Wood

Joseph married Elizabeth Richardson. He was deaf & dumb from the year of scarlet fever - had 3 girls & 2 boys - He is now 1857 living in Woodstock the Henry Co Illinois

Seth Nelson (son of N. Nathaniel) of Milford Mass was married to Silence Cherry daughter of Ebenezer Cherry of Milford on the 27 day of Octr. 1756.

Seth Nelson died Sept. 10. 1817. A 76.

+ Silence died Dec. 8. 1815. 75.

Children of Seth & Silence Nelson

Ebenezer N born Feb 1 1758.

N. Nathaniel died Oct. 24 1759.

John T. born Aug 27 1761.

Hannah born Aug 2 1763.

David born July 28 1765.

Anna born June 10 1767.

Olive born April 16 1770.

Simon born April 26 1772 Father of Austin.

Mary born June 8 1774.

Seth born August 2 1776.

Levi born August 8 1779.



New Haven

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William R. Jones Dr To 2 3/4<sup>th</sup> @ 60  
To 2 1/4<sup>th</sup> @ Butter

Cartwright & Hotchkiss  
To Nett Sales 1 Cbl Butter @ 1/2<sup>th</sup> @ 1/2<sup>th</sup>

By my draft on you in fa Foote

Adventure to Cartwright & Hotchkiss  
By Sales 1 Barrel Butter Mt

To 13 Boxes Cheese 35 7/4<sup>th</sup> @ 87  
4 Tubs Butter 21 7<sup>th</sup> @ 1/2<sup>th</sup>

Henry Dunham Dr To 1<sup>th</sup> short on bbl  
To 49<sup>th</sup> Salcates 7 1/2 @ 1.68 Box 12

Mr. Lyman Dr To 1 Gall S. M. W.

Frank T. Sannan Dr To 6<sup>th</sup> Buunt

By 5<sup>th</sup> Buunt Coffee return

Chas. W. Curtis Dr By Cash

Leavenworth 10<sup>th</sup> Dr To 2 Hams 36 7/8

Philip Saunders Dr To 6<sup>th</sup> Alepice  
To 1/2 Quintal Codfish

1 Cbl Flour 8.50-11<sup>th</sup> @ 1/2 @ 1/2 Tobacco

1 Straw Hat (by son)

By Cash for Flour

100<sup>th</sup> White Savannah Sugar

John B. Robertson Dr To 25 Sph  
To 500 Spanish Sugar

Rubin Landon

who died at his son  
Jesse Landons in  
Busti Nov. 22 1854

aged nearly 98 was  
a native of Litchfield  
(Southforms Society) his  
name should have  
been in the following  
list. He removed from  
Herkimer County to  
Busti Feb. 1812

The Daily Register.

NEW HAVEN  
Tuesday, March 16, 1859.

Longevity in Litchfield.

We find the following list of names in the Litchfield Enquirer, with the year of their death and ages, compiled by Hon. S. P. Beers, which for the purposes of record we transfer to our columns:

| Date of death.           | Year of age. | Date of death.         | Year of age. |
|--------------------------|--------------|------------------------|--------------|
| 1804 Mrs. Sam'l Adams    | 106          | 1858 Luther Johnson    | 92           |
| 1813 Reub. Dickinson     | 103          | 1853 Patience Gibbs    | 92           |
| 1858 Elisha Mason        | 100          | 1807 Mrs John Agard    | 92           |
| 1836 Abel Beach          | 100          | 1801 Abraham Peck      | 91           |
| 1854 Trial Casar (col'd) | 100          | 1815 Maj. David Welch  | 91           |
| 1852 Daniel Lamson       | 98           | 1849 Oliver Dickinson  | 91           |
| 1854 Dr I. Hammond       | 98           | 1824 Mrs. G. Kilbourn  | 91           |
| 1849 Lydia Palmer        | 97           | 1816 Mrs. S. Webster   | 91           |
| 1805 Isaac Baldwin, Esq. | 96           | 1808 Lt. Zeb'n Culver  | 91           |
| 1848 John Hill           | 95           | 1812 Mrs. Jona. Buel   | 91           |
| 1858 Mrs John Bissell    | 95           | 1824 Harris Jones      | 91           |
| 1835 William Marsh       | 96           | 1848 Grant Wickwire    | 90           |
| 1849 Gershom Gibbs       | 94           | 1850 Mrs. Lydia Curtis | 90           |
| 1829 Lt. Thos. Catlin    | 94           | 1842 Amos Galpin       | 90           |
| 1829 Wm. Ward            | 94           | 1843 Thomas Pilgrim    | 90           |
| 1859 Mrs. Win. Ward      | 94           | 1843 Stoece 1841.      | 90           |
| 1848 Mrs. Eliza Wells    | 93           | Mrs. Doreas Post       | 90           |
| 1850 James Birge, Esq.   | 92           | Mrs. Hul. De Wolf      | 90           |
| 1856 Asa Sanford         | 92           | Mrs. Lois Benton       | 90           |

The oldest person in the foregoing list, Mrs. Adams, was the mother of Hon. Andrew Adams, LL.D., Chief Justice of the State.

The following natives and residents of Litchfield have died abroad during the last four years, viz:

| Name.              | Age. | When and where died.   |
|--------------------|------|------------------------|
| Ebenezer Landon,   | 94   | 1854, New York.        |
| Tobias Cleaver,    | 91   | 1855, Vermont.         |
| Lemuel Harrison,   | 93   | 1857, Waterbury.       |
| James Marsh,       | 96   | 1858, Plymouth.        |
| Rev. Ethan Osborn, | 100  | 1858, Fairfield, N. J. |

The following is a tolerably correct list of persons now living in Litchfield, 80 years of age and upwards:

| Name.                 | Age. | Name.                | Age. |
|-----------------------|------|----------------------|------|
| Widow Phebe Pond      | 90   | Mrs. Asabel Griswold | 82   |
| Wid. Thankful Seymour | 99   | Thomas Grannis       | 89   |
| Wid. Mary Peck        | 93   | Roswell Harrison     | 86   |
| Salmon Buel was       | 92   | Daniel Hall          | 83   |
| Jacob Kilbourn        | 91   | Lydia Hotchkiss      | 84   |
| Joel Bostwick         | 81   | Wid. Wm. Hopkins     | 82   |
| Isaac Baldwin         | 87   | Wid. Anna. Hicock    | 81   |
| Nathan Bassett, Esq.  | 84   | Wid. Gen. J. Hubbard | 87   |
| Ebenezer Bates, Esq.  | 84   | Andrew Hine          | 80   |
| Amos Benton           | 80   | Wid. Levi Kilborn    | 82   |
| Norman Barber         | 80   | Wid. Whit. Kilborn   | 80   |
| Wid. Jon. Bishop      | 86   | Wid. Phineas Lord    | 83   |
| Wid. Jared Baldwin    | 86   | Ozias Lewis Erq.     | 81   |
| Hiram Bissell         | 80   | Samuel M. Merwin     | 81   |
| Dennis Bradley        | 85   | Wid. Rev. T. Marsh   | 83   |
| Wid. Jos. Bradley     | 87   | Wid. Daniel Marsh    | 82   |
| David Buel            | 86   | Wid. Caleb Morse     | 80   |
| Cromwell Buell        | 80   | Aaron Marsh          | 80   |
| Jonathan Buell, Esq.  | 83   | Solomon Moulthrop    | 87   |
| Mrs. Jonathan Buell   | 81   | Amelia C. Ogden      | 80   |
| Wid. Levi Catlin      | 81   | Mrs. Benj. Phelps    | 81   |
| Wid. Culver           | 82   | David Smith          | 81   |
| Wid. Cleaver          | 82   | Wid. Lemuel Smith    | 86   |
| Wid. Seth Farnum      | 81   | Wid. John Wetmore    | 80   |
| Asa French            | 80   | Wid. Ashbel Wessels  | 84   |
| Jonathan Griswold     | 84   | Moses Wheeler        | 85   |
| Benj. Griswold        | 80   | Wid. David Wadhams   | 87   |
| Asabel Griswold       | 83   | John Woodward        | 81   |

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Bennet. Canfield & Downs Dr. To 2 doz Lemons " 38  
 To 1 Bag BBB Shot 2.12. 1 Box Soap 6 1/4 5.36 7.48  
 " 1/2 doz paintedails 1.63. 1<sup>st</sup> Imperial Tea 1.00 2.63  
 " 5<sup>th</sup> Potash 7 1/2 4. 60. 1 Bbl Flour 8.50 9.10  
 Cr

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By 206<sup>th</sup> Bol. Corn Meal @ 15/9

118

George Thompson Dr. To 2 Pts Salt " 6  
 To 1 Box Soap 3 1/4 10 4 " 33  
 " 5 1/2<sup>th</sup> Fish 33 4. 2 Gal. Molasses " 88 1.21

27

Brinsmade & Mitchell Dr  
 To 1 Sack Coffee 111. 2. 109<sup>th</sup> @ 9<sup>d</sup>

Paid

John Daggett Dr. To 1 Gallique Malaga Wine

130

Asa Bradley Dr. To 1/2 Dozen Flat Rooms 3 3/4

Paid

Thompson & Edmondson Dr. To 100 Brick

205

William S. Stone Agt Dr  
 To 1 Lb. Codfish 4.50. 6 Bbl. Bonard Salt 3/9. 3.75 8.25  
 " 3 1/2 1/6<sup>th</sup> Butter Short in tare 7 Pails 15 4 " 58

189

Richard Stone Agt Dr  
 To 1 Lb. Codfish, \$4.25. 1 Ream Writing Papers 3.25 7.50  
 Cr

189

By Allowance for Scale Chains

65

Nathl. Jocelyn Dr. To 6<sup>th</sup> Coffee 1/2 " 1.00  
 Cr

65

By Cash for Flour

63

Abraham Norton Dr. To 1 Barrel Flour

90

Erna. Hotchkiss & Co Dr  
 To My Note at 4 Mos from April 27<sup>th</sup> 214.75  
 " My Note at 4 Mos " May 12<sup>th</sup> 119.79 3

Family record of Jonathan Palmer

Jonathan Palmer the son of \_\_\_\_\_ Palmer was  
born in Stonington Conn. Friday July 27 A.D. 1780

Rebecca Willcox daughter of Whitman Willcox was born in  
Rhodesland Feb 27 A.D. 1788

They were married Jan 7<sup>th</sup> 1804

Children of Jonathan & Rebecca Palmer

- Jonathan born July 11 1805 in Norwich N.Y.
- Amos & Whitman - Twins May 25 1807 " "
- Polley - born March 10 1809
- Mylice - born April 10 1814 died young in Norwich
- Charles April 17 17 1816
- Hiram Jan 20 1819
- Thomas Dimison May 26 1821
- Lucy Ann March 8 1824
- Jane - - - - - Jan 3 1828 in Ellicott

Jonathan Palmer and family removed from Norwich  
N.Y. to the present town of Burtis A.D. 1826 and bought  
farm of Rubin Landon (an early settler?) and Palmer  
continued to reside on that farm until his death

Jonathan Palmer died of the dropsy May 22<sup>d</sup> 1854 A74

Rebecca Palmer his wife died Oct 24 1855 A67 42<sup>m</sup>

Amos Palmer occupies the old homestead where his  
father died now 1856.

History of Jonathan Palmer's family 1857

Jonathan Jr married Betsey dau of Ephraim Willcox Jan 1 1829  
settled in the village of Jonestown towned a house & lot there  
and had a family of children. He died there

Amos (twin) married Mary dau of \_\_\_\_\_  
Whitman (twin) " " Tabitha " " \_\_\_\_\_  
Sisters

They lived after they became of age with their uncle Whitman  
Willcox of Norwich N.Y. & did not come to Chautauque until  
A.D. 1828 They then bought lands together & worked together & after they  
were married they still lived in the same house on the east side of the

(town line between 11 & 12 Ranges) near their fathers. After their fathers

5<sup>10</sup> They bought his farm and I think the twin brothers  
divided their lands and property - I believe they  
and their families lived most happily together and they  
were thrifty, prosperous farmers & very likely men  
I never saw twins look more alike altho I deal  
with them for years yet I never knew them apart  
enough to be certain of their Christian names when  
met. The wives did not resemble each other

Polly married James Young son of Alexander Young Sept 5 1833  
and have a family and live in Bristol (1857)

Charles died at his fathers scrupulous operation of one of his legs unmarried  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1839

Henry married and resides in Clay Co Iowa  
and has a family and has been insane

Thomas Denison is married & has a family living about  
14 miles below Warren Pa (now 1857) lumbering

Lucy Ann married Joseph Garfield Jun of Bristol March 3 1844

Jane married Lovett Donamee in Carroll. She  
died April 20 1853 in Carroll leaving 3 children

Mrs Ruth Palmer was one of the most kind  
obliging women among the rich in the  
neighborhood and always ready to assist the sick & afflicted  
I believe she was an excellent pious woman

John Frank senior was the son of Stephen and Curren with his father from Germany when he was about 7 years of age (about 1743) settled at Frontfort N.Y. He was born in Germany A. 1736. He died at Gallipolis Ohio. Sept A. 1817. He married Eve Frank the daughter of Jacob Frank. She was born Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1743 - Died in Burti Nov 5 1831. She came from Germany with her father to Bucks County Pa. and emigrated from there to Frontfort where they were married and where their children were born, and where they suffered much from the Indians.

Children of John & Eve Frank

Stephen Frank born in Frontfort about A. 1777. He married Margarett Frank daughter of Lawrence Frank (his cousin) in Frontfort N.Y. Stephen & Margaret Frank had children

Nicholas born Mar 21 1800 Frontfort Died Nov 5 1822

Matthew born Aug 5 1801

Mary " " 15 1803

Hiram " " " " Date birth unknown

Stephen " " " " " "

Demas " " " " " "

Eve " " " " " "

Elizabeth " " " " " "

Solomon " " " " " "

Jacob & Joseph (Twins) " " " " " "

John Frank Senior and Stephen Frank and their families removed from Frontfort to what is now (1859) Burti were the pioneers of "Frank Settlement". Stephen Frank was one of the first elected overseers of the poor of the town of Ellicott (April 6 1813), & afterwards a/sessor &c.

8  
Stephen Frank and his aged parents and a maiden  
sister of his mother, Margaret Frank, and his family  
moved down the Ohio River  $\$$  1817 and settled  
near Gallipolis O.

Here John Frank senior died in fall of some year

About  $\$$  1820 They all removed to Columbus Ind  
and (Howpatch) where Stephen this time purchased  
land near the East Fork of White river.

In the Spring of  $\$$  1823 Stephen Frank &  
his sons Mathew and Stephen went down the river  
to New Orleans with boat load of Corn & sold it and  
on their return on a steam boat up the Mississippi  
he sickened and died June  $\$$  1823  $\text{A} 46$

He was interred at Fort Peckin on the Mississippi. The  
sons returned home to Columbus

The family of Stephen Frank, his mother & her sister  
then removed to German town Ohio where the  
maiden (Margaret Frank) died fall of  $\$$  1823 quite aged.

Mathew & Stephen still reside near German town O  
Stephen's widow and some of the family removed to  
Mercer County Ohio where she died, date unknown  
John Frank Junr brought his aged mother back  
to Burt in the bosom of his own family in 1824,  
where she had every kindness until her death,  
which occurred Nov<sup>r</sup> 5 1833  $\text{A} 90$ , see inscription  
on her grave stone (drawn by E. F. Fort) mentioning her  
suffering among the Indians &c. Her sufferings were  
great and her sister <sup>Margaret</sup> in captivity with her entirely  
lost the use of her native tongue, and when redeemed  
had become so domesticated among the Indians,  
as to be entirely unwilling to leave them. She  
regained her German tongue but never talked intelligible  
English - Stephen Frank & family were very  
kind to her as well as his parents

Nicholas Frank son of John was born in Frankfurt  
about 1770

He married Miss Thankful Landon daughter of  
Reubin Landon a native of Litchfield Conn

They removed with their family to Frank Settlement

A 1815

Children of Nicholas & Thankful Frank

William born in Frankfurt A 1801 has a family in Rustic  
a good farmer

Andrew born in Frankfurt 1803. Twice married last time  
to widow of Pease Johnson in Jontown. He was  
a tanner & shoe maker having served with his uncle John  
& then settled in some business at Newburg. He removed  
to Wisconsin with his family & died there Feby 1859.

Stephen born in Frankfurt Nov 1805. Died in Iowa Nov 1857

David born in Frankfurt Sept 1807. Died 1849

Mary born in Frankfurt April 1810

John Frank son of John born Frankfurt Jan 4 1791  
married Miss Elizabeth Deverdorff daughter of John  
at Gliman Falls N.Y. Jan 30 1814. They removed  
to Frank Settlement Feby 1 1812.

Children of John & Elizabeth Frank

Abraham born in Frank Settlement Dec 27 1814

John D " " " " Dec 18 1818 Died June 12 1832

Margaret " " " " Sept 23 1820

Harriett " " " " Jan 15 1823

Perry " " " " Sept 23 1825

Christiana " " " " Sept 8 1828

Libby " " " " Sept 14 1834

All the family remain in Frank Settlement now 1857  
except Perry who emigrated to Denmark Iowa A 1857  
where he still resides. (wife of Abram son of John)

60  
Abram Frank, son of his wife Elizabeth born Dec 7, 1814  
married Louisa F. Defters, daughter of Col. Darius Defters  
(now of Perry, Ill.) A. 1839. Col. Defters was a pio-  
neer to Dwightville, Hunt Co. & from thence to Sep-  
terville which derived its name from the  
and Darius Defters.

Children of Abraham & Louisa Frank

- Ge. trade born in Bristle April 11 1841
- Dwight Defters " " " May 14 1843
- Augusta " " " March 10 1845

Abram Frank is carrying on the Tanning and  
Shoemaking business. Commenced in the same  
locality or near it A. 1812. His father was  
a pioneer in that branch of business & he is his  
successor the worthy son of a worthy sire

Capt. John Frank jun. (father Abram) says he has  
lately (1859) added together (from his recollection)  
the number of Franks that emigrated to that settlement  
and their descendants and he now makes the  
total number 183. So much for Frank Settlement.

Of the sons of Capt. Lawrence Frank, a pioneer, all  
died or left the country long since except Capt. Mi-  
chael Frank and of his brother John sons John  
junr & Nicholas only remain.

Joseph a son of Lawrence a single man was killed  
at the burning of Buffalo by the British army. He was a Soldier  
under Lieut. Forbes.



Record of the Franks from Capt. Jno Frank June 17<sup>th</sup> 1861

John Frank Senior was the son of Stephen who came from Germany to Mohawk River. My Father John Frank was born in Germany & came over with his father when he was about 7 years old & settled at Frankfort. My father John Frank was born about the year 1736 and died in Sept. 1817. My mother was born Oct. 5 1743, died Nov. 5, 1833. My mother's maiden name was Eve Frank daughter of Jacob Frank. Her father came from Germany & settled first in Bucks Co Pa and emigrated from there to Frankfort where father & mother married. My mother's maiden sister's name who lived with her & died in ~~Frankfort~~ <sup>Gyranantown Ohio</sup> was Margaret Frank.

My father Stephen & family & my parents moved to Frank Settlement in March 1811 & led the way for other Franks.

Stephen Frank was born in Frankfort about 1787

He married Miss Margaret Frank daughter of Lawrence Frank in Frankfort NY

Children of Stephen & Margaret Frank:

Nicholas born March 25<sup>th</sup> 1800, Died Nov. 5 1822, Matthew born Aug. 15 1801, May born Aug. 15 1803, Stephen, Abram, Oenas, Eve, Elizabeth, Solomon, Jacob and Joseph, twins, time of birth not known.

Stephen Frank & all his family & parents & mother's maiden sister <sup>1823</sup> moved down the river Ohio in 1817 & settled near Gallispolis Ohio <sup>1777</sup>

<sup>46</sup> My father, John Frank, died near Gallispolis in the year 1817 A. Brother Stephen & family & mother & maiden sister removed to Columbus Indiana about the year 1820. Brother Stephen & sons <sup>Matthew</sup> & Stephen went to New Orleans with a boat load of corn & on the way back up the Mississippi he died on a steam boat & was buried on the shore at Fort Pekin in the month of June 1823. A. 46 years -

After brother Stephens death his family removed to German Town Ohio where they remain ~~thence his wife and children~~ sons Tice and Matthias & Stephen now reside in that place or vicinity - My maiden aunt Margaret died at <sup>German town Ohio</sup> Columbus about 1823. I brought my mother back to Bustle where she died in 1833. My brother Stephens widow died in Mercer county Ohio.

Nicholas Frank son of John was born in Frankford about 1770 married Miss Sherkfull daughter of Ruben Sandon They removed to Frank settlement 1815

Children of Nicholas & Sherk Frank

William born about 1801, and has a family in Bursk.

# Andrew, Dec. 1803, has a family, died Feb. 1859, Stephens, born Nov. 1805, died in <sup>Nov.</sup> Nov. 1857, David, born, Sept. 1807, and died 1849 Mary, born April 1810

John Frank Junr the son of John was born at Frankfort Jan. 4 1791 married Miss Elizabeth Devendorff daughter of John Devendorff at German Flats, Md. on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of January 1814

we moved to Frank settlement Feby. 1<sup>st</sup> 1812

Children of John and Elizabeth Frank

Abraham born in Bustle on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of Dec. 1814

John D. Frank, born in Bustle Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 1818, died June 12 1852

Margaret E. born in " Sept. 23 1820,

Harriet born in " Jan. 15 1823,

Perry, born in " Sept. 23 1825,

Christina born in " Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> 1828,

Libby born in " Sept. 14 1834

# I believe Andrew Frank son of Nicholas learned the tanner & harness trade with his uncle John Junr - & finally come to Frank settlement

63  
African Frank son of <sup>John</sup> John Frank was born

in "Frank Settlement" Dec 7 1814. In 1839 he married  
Miss Lucinda F. Butler daughter of Col. Dennis Butler  
whose father was a pioneer settler of Dutchess Co. N.Y.  
Then an owner with his brother John Butler of the mills  
at Dutchess - Col. Butler now (1859) resides in Dutchess Co. N.Y.

Blue blooded Thomas & Lucinda F. Frank

Epitaph written in Frank Settlement April 11 1841  
Bright Delta " " " " " " " " " " " "  
Augusta " " " " " " " " " " " "  
March 10 1845

He has resided on the farm since his father's death  
in 1812 and now carries on the farm and the  
dairy business commenced by his father in 1812  
one of the first in the county his settlement was  
both John Frank's family according in parts of  
the County the youngest son emigrated to San  
Francisco in the fall of 1859.

Col. John Frank is an excellent man a good  
citizen and with very useful as a farmer and  
the owner in early days in Frank Settlement  
He and his good wife have raised a very respectable  
family - In early days he was frequently called  
"An Abolitionist" to distinguish him from  
his cousin John L. Frank a farmer in the same  
neighborhood - It was on John Frank's <sup>farm</sup> south of the little  
creek near the Ferry. (Land then owned by Alphon Branch) where  
indeed once celebration was had July 4<sup>th</sup> 1816.

6th Capt John Frank says in 1859 he & his son Abram  
have reckoned up the number of Franks who emi-  
grated To Frank settlement and have been born there  
and make the total number 183.

Stephen Frank was elected one of the overseers of the  
poor of the town of Ellicott at the first town meeting  
in said town April 6 1813. He was afterwards ele-  
cted an assessor in said town. He was a pioneer  
to the town of Pomfret (A 1811) now Rustic and  
was one of the founders of "Frank settlement".  
In early days he kept a house of entertain-  
ment to accommodate the people.

His house was on the east part of what is now  
(1859) John Frank's farm and the house stood on  
the high bank east side of a little creek near  
the Ferry of John Frank's farm. I think the  
when sold his land and house to John Frank's farm  
when he moved down the Ohio river A 1817.

Stephen Frank first settled (A 1817 he moved away) near  
Gallipolis Ohio and removed from there to Columbus  
Bartholomew Co Indiana about A 1820. About 1823.

Stephen Frank and sons Matthew & Stephen went down  
White river, W. Va, Ohio, Mississippi to New Orleans, with  
a boat load of corn and on their way back from New  
Orleans on a steam boat she died, and was taken  
on shore and buried at <sup>port</sup> Pekin, in the month of June  
A 1823. A 46. An honest, worthy, good man & good neighbor.

New Haven June. 1838

|      |    |   |       |    |
|------|----|---|-------|----|
| 207  | 27 | William Dickeman Dr. to 4 <sup>th</sup> Row to Geo. Sherman |       | 25 |
| 207  | 27 | George Sherman Cr. by William Dickeman. Cred                |       | 25 |
| 55   | 27 | Candee Page & Lester Dr.                                    |       |    |
|      |    | To 4 <sup>th</sup> Row Order to Andrew Divine 8.75 no flow  |       | 12 |
| 52   | 27 | William Quilts & Co. Cr. by Cash on                         | 20.00 |    |
|      |    | By 2 Subs Butter 88 1/2 @ 15¢                               | 13.27 | 33 |
| 52   | 28 | To 1 Barrel Oil 30-1/2 - 29-1/2 Gal. @ 50¢                  |       | 14 |
| 113  | 27 | Parsons Spes Dr. to 1.14 1/2 @ Cheese @ 9¢                  |       |    |
| 192  | 27 | Henry N. Whittling Dr. to 2 1/2 @ Butter @ 18¢              | 37    |    |
|      | 28 | To 3 1/2 @ Cheese 9¢ 38 - 29 1/2 @ Raisins @ 34             | 72    | 1  |
| 119  | 28 | Harpin Gum Dr. to 1/2 @ Tea 25¢ 4 @ Coffee 60¢              |       |    |
| 155  | 28 | Hastings & Quilts Dr. to 6 3/4 @ Tea Lead                   |       |    |
| 29   | 27 | McCrackan & Meriman Dr. to 1/2 @ Roof Bonnet Boards 2.25    |       | 2  |
| 29   | 29 | By 2 Pocket Knives to George Lewis                          |       | 2  |
| 151  | 27 | David Breed Dr. to 5 3/4 @ Butter @ 18¢                     |       | 1  |
| 38   | 28 | J. M. & W. H. Scovill Dr. to 4 doz Brooms 15/-              |       | 10 |
| paid | 28 | Julius Upson Dr. to 1/2 Barrel Flour                        |       | 4  |
| 176  | 28 | Philemon Hadley Dr. to 1 Row Basket                         |       |    |
| 219  | 28 | Mrs Merrick Dr. to 1 @ Specim Candles                       | 42    |    |
|      | 30 | To 6 @ Dried Apples   | 50    |    |
| 94   | 28 | Edward Buckley Dr. to 2.10 1/2 @ Cheese 9¢                  |       |    |

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|------|----|---|------------------------------------|--------|
| Paid | 23 | Sanford & Bliss Cr. By paying Order to S. Parlyman  |                                    | 5.00   |
| 80   | 25 | A. H. Mallby Dr To 1 Quart Vinegar  |                                    | ..4    |
| 165  | 25 | William M. Smith Dr To 1/2 Dozen Eggs<br>To 8 1/4 lb Codfish 41¢ 27 lb 1/2 lb Cheese @ 9¢ .19   | ..9<br>..60                        | ..69   |
| 198  | 25 | Landon Moore & Co. Cr.<br>By 272 bars 3/4 Inch Iron 1.0.0.17¢<br>" 370 bars 7/8 " " 1.0.0.8<br>" 502 bars 1/2 " " 1.0.0.14 - 3.0.1.11¢ 130¢ per ton   |                                    | 392.26 |
| 191  | 25 | John Elton Cr. By Cash to Balance   |                                    | 7.03   |
| 135  | 25 | Leavenworth & Co. Dr To 15 1/2 lb Pork Ham 1/2  | 3.08                               |        |
|      | 26 | To 11 1/4 lb Loaf Sugar @ 18 3/4 ¢  | 2.11                               | 5.19   |
| 206  | 26 | Miss Saunders Dr To 10 lb Brown Sugar 11¢<br>5 lb Coffee 1.00 - 1 Gall Molasses " 44¢<br>1/2 lb Imperial Tea 50¢ - 1 lb Nutmegs " 13¢<br>1 lb Ginger 1/2 - 1 lb Salsaparilla " 12¢<br>7 3/4 lb Pickled Salmon @ 15¢ | 1.32<br>1.44<br>.63<br>.29<br>1.11 | 4.79   |
| 44   | 26 | Cartwright & Hotchkiss Cr.<br>To nett Sales 4 Tubs Butter 13 Boxes Cheese   |                                    | 57.67  |
| 172  | 26 | Adventure to Cartwright & Hotchkiss Cr.<br>By nett Sales 4 Tubs Butter 13 Boxes Cheese  |                                    | 57.67  |
| 172  | 29 | To 5 Tubs Butter 250 lb @ 1/2   |                                    | 42.00  |
| 5    | 26 | Horatio N. Warner Dr To 1 lb Hops<br>To 5 1/2 lb Pickled Salmon 15¢ .83 - 1 Bottle Peppercorn Sauce 1 21  | ..25<br>1.21                       | 1.46   |
| 43   | 27 | Henry Peck Dr To 1 lb Mace  |                                    | ..20   |
| 88   | 27 | Henry E. Peck Dr To 3 1/2 lb Butter @ 18¢   | ..64                               |        |
|      | 30 | To 1 lb Young Hyson Tea   | ..75                               | 1.39   |

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Brinsmade & Mitchel Dr

|    |   |       |       |
|----|---|-------|-------|
| 27 | To 1 Bbl Sugar 258 <sup>lb</sup> @ 8 1/2¢   | 21.93 |       |
|    | " 1 Bbl Flour 9.00 - 4 Gal. S/W Wine 85¢  | 3.40  | 12.40 |
|    | " 1 Doren painted Pail  |       | 3.00  |
| 28 | " 4 Beden Tubs @ 5¢ - 1/2 - 7 1/2 - 5 1/2   |       | 4.38  |
|    | " 1 Bask t <sup>h</sup> Nails 100 <sup>lb</sup> 1 Bask do 12 <sup>lb</sup> 200 <sup>lb</sup> t <sup>h</sup> |       | 18.00 |
|    | " 1 Barrel Sugar 295-19-27 <sup>lb</sup> @ 8 1/2¢   | 23.46 | 83.17 |

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| 146 | To 22 Eli B. Austin W. To 4 Gal. Wine @ 75¢ |  | 3.00 |
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| 146 | To 2 Doren Bottles Philada Portes \$2 1/2 |  | 5.00 |
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| 177 | To 22 Henry White D. To 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Lump Sugar 1/2 |  | 1.13 |
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| 99 | To 22 Cyprian Willcox D. To 1 Barrel Flour |  | 8.75 |
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| 141 | To 23 Johnson & Byington D. To 10 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Loaf Sugar 15¢ | 1.61 |      |
|     | To 10 <sup>lb</sup> White Havannah Sugar 15¢                       | 1.80 | 3.41 |

Richard Stone Agt Dr

|     |  |      |       |
|-----|--|------|-------|
| 189 | To 23 4 Lumps Sugar 45 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> @ 13 3/4¢ | 6.33 |       |
|     | " 2 Lumps do 12 <sup>lb</sup> @ 15¢                | 1.80 |       |
|     | " 2 Quintals Codfish \$4.00                        | 8.00 |       |
|     | " 1/3 Doren Bottles Mustard 1/3 3 3/8              | 1.13 | 17.26 |

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|----|---|------|--|
| 24 | To 23 Bradley & Canfield D. To 1,000 Segars | 5.00 |  |
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|--|--|------|--|
|  | To 1 Keg Singer 45 - 8 1/2 - 3 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> @ 11 1/2¢ | 4.02 |  |
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|----|--|------|-------|
| 25 | To 1 Bbl Butter Crackers 75 <sup>lb</sup> @ 8 1/4¢ Bbl 1/2 | 6.50 | 15.54 |
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|----|---|------|--|
| 23 | To George Lewis D. To 1 gal Boots of W. A. S. | 2.00 |  |
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|--|--|-----|--|
|  | To 1 Bottle Blacking 33¢ Shaving Soap 6¢ | .39 |  |
|--|--|-----|--|

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| 29 | To 2 pkgs of McCrackan's Merinard | 2.12 | 4.51 |
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| 128 | To 23 William A. Niged D. To 1 Straus Coal |  | .63 |
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Epharim Treadwell Cr

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| 35 | To 23 By Bill 9 Barrels Crackers |  | 47.73 |
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| 7   | 20 | S. W. Allis & Co. D <sup>to</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup> Wht Flour 5/47                          |       | 1.31  |
| 205 | 21 | Mrs Chapman D <sup>to</sup> 3 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Butter 187                                 | .57   |       |
|     |    | To 10 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 1.00 - 2 <sup>th</sup> Raisins " 33                              | 1.33  |       |
|     |    | " 1/2 dozen Eggs 25 + 26 <sup>th</sup> 3 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Bar Soap .33                    | .58   |       |
|     | 28 | 1 Gall Molasses  | .44   | 2.92  |
| 37  | 21 | Samuel P. Davis W <sup>th</sup> Cash on a/c  |       | 5.00  |
| 37  | 25 | To 5 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>th</sup> 66 + 2 <sup>th</sup> Crackers 207 (by Jones) |       | .86   |
| 144 | 21 | Rev <sup>d</sup> Leavitt Griggs D <sup>to</sup> 8 <sup>th</sup> Sugar                      | 1.00  |       |
|     |    | To 1 <sup>th</sup> Imperial Tea 1.00 - 6 <sup>th</sup> Potash " 48                         | 1.48  | 2.48  |
| 196 | 21 | William H Jones W <sup>th</sup> D <sup>to</sup> 20 <sup>th</sup> Almonds                   | 2/6   | 5.00  |
| 188 | 21 | James Winship W <sup>th</sup> Cash to Balance  |       | 5.80  |
| 39  | 21 | Cleared W <sup>th</sup> D <sup>to</sup> 2 <sup>th</sup> Ltts Codfish 4/44                  | 8.50  |       |
|     | 26 | To 2 - 10 Gall Kegs 4/6 - 150 - 2 <sup>th</sup> 5 Gall Kegs 4/1.33                         | 2.83  |       |
|     | 29 | " 1/2 dozen 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Sm <sup>o</sup> Tobacco " 52                                 | .52   | 11.85 |
| 39  | 23 | By 24 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Butter @ 157   |       | 3.88  |
| 32  | 21 | William Leavitt D <sup>to</sup> Cash on a/c  | 35.00 |       |
|     | 22 | To 1 Can Cinnamon  | 1.39  | 36.39 |
| 117 | 21 | John Durie D <sup>to</sup> 1 Gall Lamp Oil   | 1.13  |       |
|     |    | To 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Hyson Skin Tea 37 + 30 <sup>th</sup> 20 <sup>th</sup> Codfish 1.00    | 1.37  |       |
|     | 20 | " 1/2 Gall Port Wine 1.25 Demijohn " 50  | 1.75  | 4.25  |
| 194 | 21 | George B. Rich D <sup>to</sup> 1 Gall Oil  | 1.25  |       |
|     |    | To 1 Gall S. M. Wine 9/-   | 1.50  | 2.75  |
| 46  | 22 | Benjamin R Fowler D <sup>to</sup> 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Skin Tea                               | .38   |       |
|     | 25 | To 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Hyson Skin Tea  | .37   | .75   |
| 46  | 25 | By 10 dozen Eggs @ 147   |       | 1.49  |



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| 15 | Bennet, Canfield & Downs Dr To 1 Box Pipes  | 1.50  |        |
|    | To 25 Oranges 63¢ - 25 Lemons " 37  | 1.00  |        |
|    | " 4 Doren 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Smoaking Tobacco @ 3/4                                  | 2.00  |        |
|    | " 3 Straw Hats 63¢ 1 Painted Pail " 29  | .92   |        |
| 21 | " 1 Box Candles 38 1/2 <sup>th</sup> @ 14 1/2¢ 4 Box 1/2 <sup>th</sup>              | 5.84  |        |
|    | " 1 Box Raisins @ 2.58  | 2.63  |        |
|    | " 3 doren Lemons 57¢ - 5 <sup>th</sup> Indigo 9/9 8.12                              | 8.68  |        |
| 27 | " 1/2 doren 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Boxes Peppes 117 1/2 doren 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Boxes 40 | .81   |        |
|    | " 1/2 doren 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Boxes Cinnamon  | .53   |        |
|    | " 3 - 6 <sup>th</sup> Cans Alpice Peppes & Cinnamon 90.90.139                       | 3.27  |        |
|    | " 1. Dlt Codfish 4.25 - 1 Bbl Flour \$8.50  | 12.75 |        |
|    | " 25 Oranges 50¢ - 1/2 doren Lemons 27¢   | .77   |        |
|    | " 6 <sup>th</sup> Potash 7 1/2¢   | .45   | 41.15  |
| 27 | By 3 Spice Cans Return @ 18 1/4¢  |       | .56    |
| 15 | Parsons & King Dr To 1 Bbl Flour  | 8.88  |        |
| 27 | To 1 Bbl Soda Crackers 50 <sup>th</sup> 9 1/2¢ 4 bbl 1/6                            | 5.19  |        |
|    | " 1 Bbl Butter do 82 <sup>th</sup> 8 1/4¢ do 1/6                                    | 7.02  |        |
|    | " 1 Bbl Milk do 69 <sup>th</sup> 9 1/2¢ do 1/6                                      | 6.80  |        |
|    | " 1 Barrel Flour  | 8.50  | 36.39  |
| 27 | By Cash on a/c  |       | 30.00  |
| 15 | Nathaniel Cmslead Dr To 4 <sup>th</sup> Dried Apples @ 7¢                           |       | .28    |
| 15 | Henry S. Potter Dr To Cash on a/c   |       | 100.00 |
| 15 | William H. Talmadge Dr To Shoes G. Baker  | 1.00  |        |
| 23 | By 1 Pair Shoes to George Lewis   | 2.00  | 3.00   |
| 16 | To 6 <sup>th</sup> Old White Coffee @ 1/4 (8)                                       | 1.00  |        |
| 23 | " Paid Mr Stephens in Goods   | 2.44  | 3.44   |
| 15 | Sarah Alling Dr To 2 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Cheese @ 9¢                                  | .31   |        |
|    | To 2 Galls Molasses 44¢   | .88   |        |
| 20 | " Alpice Cinnamon & Cloves  | .20   | 1.39   |

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|----|--|------|-------|
| 15 | Amos Baker Dr To 1 cpr Shors for Gilbit                | 1.00 |       |
|    | To 8 1/2 lb Butter 18¢ 1.53 - 2 1/4 lb Salmon 1/2 " 37 | 1.90 |       |
| 18 | " 10 lb Sugar 1.00 - 4 3/4 lb Sm. Beef 15¢ " 64        | 1.64 |       |
| 21 | " 1 dozen Eggs " 16 - 1 Gal Oil 7/8 - 7 lb Salmon 1.17 | 2.58 |       |
| 28 | " 3 1/2 lb Cheese " 46 - 29 1/2 lb 2/8 lb Ham 1/2 2.69 | 3.15 |       |
| 29 | " 5 1/2 lb G. Sugar 16¢ .90 - 5 1/8 lb Butter 18¢ " 91 | 1.81 | 12.08 |

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| 15 | S. M. Bassett Dr To 3 Boxes Raisins @ 2.78                | 7.88 |       |
|    | To 1 Box Winchester Soap 67¢ 1/2                          | 4.69 |       |
|    | " 1 Box Colgate Soap 69¢ 1/2 "                            | 4.87 |       |
| 27 | " 6 one Gall Demijohns 44¢                                | 2.64 |       |
|    | " 6 half Gall do 34¢                                      | 2.04 |       |
|    | " 1 Bbl Soda Crackers 57¢ 9/10 + bbl 1/2                  | 5.67 |       |
|    | " 1/2 Shop Tobacco 1.50 - 2 Shop 1/2 Shop Tobacco 5¢ 1.04 | 2.54 |       |
| 29 | " 1 Barrel Quarry Flour                                   | 8.63 | 38.96 |

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| 15 | By 1 Oil Barrel 3/4 | .50   |       |
| 20 | " Cash for Oranges  | 16.25 | 16.75 |

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| 15 | Chain Factory  |        |         |
|    | By Sidney Minor's Note to mos for 1 <sup>st</sup> June | 500.00 |         |
| 28 | " Amt. paid on Note N. A. C. Bank                      | 352.17 |         |
|    | " Amt. paid Mrs W. C. Elliott                          | 205.17 |         |
|    | " paying Lices & Chamberlains                          | 2.00   |         |
|    | " Bill Painting  | .88    | 1060.22 |

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| 10 | To paid Paul C Carey's Bill            | 389.06 |        |
| 19 | " Cash paid Harry Eves                 | 26.97  |        |
|    | " Cash paid W. H. Salmadge             | 90.00  |        |
|    | " Cash paid Gardner Morse              | 21.34  |        |
|    | " Cash paid Note to A. Curtis          | 38.21  |        |
| 30 | " Cash paid H. G. & Smith Bill Carting | 6.25   | 571.83 |

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| 15 | Minor & Alling Dr To 30 Gal Oil 90¢ 27 - 4 1/2 3/4 | 27.03 |       |
| 28 | To 1 Box Raisins                                   | 2.63  | 30.26 |

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|----|----------------------------|------|------|
| 15 | By 67 2/3 Dozen Eggs @ 13¢ | 8.79 |      |
|    | " 2 1/8 Bushels Oats 45¢   | .96  | 9.75 |

Washington, Oct 18, 1860.

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My dear Sir -

I feel extremely obliged by your very interesting letter of the 10<sup>th</sup> inst, in fact I cannot express the emotions occasioned by your kind and honorable allusions to my father who died a few days previous to my birth - so unexpected and such feeling reference to one so dear to me at this late day and from one who has evidently cherished a respectful remembrance of his useful efforts in what was then a wilderness, but now a populous and important portion of the great State of New York has gratified me more than you can believe - and makes me desirous of renewing a slight acquaintance with you (if I may take note) at some town where I was a boy, and it will give me unaffected pleasure in event of your being able to visit this city, to have you my guest for such time as you may agreeably pass at the Capital when I am in Newville in Oct my step father proposes to send you a sketch of my father and will write to him urging its execution - I will not fail of having the proper orthography given to Chataugua in the census if I should be permitted to complete the work whereupon I am now engaged - Again thanking you for your kind letter

I remain with gratitude and cordial esteem  
 E. J. Foote Esq  
 New Haven Conn

Your friend and obedt Servt  
 Jos. C. Kennedy

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Pro C. G. Kennedy  
Census office  
Washington City  
Oct 18. 1860

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Dr Thomas Ruston Kennedy who built the first mills at Kennedyville now (1860) Pa. was the son of Dr Samuel Kennedy a surgeon in the Penna Line of the Rev Army, who died in Fort Fe Cideroga. Ny, during the Rev. War - The mother of Dr. T. R. Kennedy was a daughter of Dr Ruston of Philad. She survived her husband many years, and her son Thomas about two years (of course died about 1815)

Dr Thomas Kennedy. was born in Chester County Pa, about the year 1763. - Graduated of the Penna Medical University. Read medicine with Dr Morgan an eminent Phyca of Philad. He was a surgeon in the Rev Army stationed at La Bouché & perhaps at Prussel Island and Fort Franklin at Mouth of French Creek about 1793 4 & 5 and thus became acquainted with French Creek country

About 1796 built a saw mill on the mouth of a small stream emptying into French Creek from the west about 10 miles below Meadville Pa where he resided several years.

Upon the organization of Crawford County AD 1800, he was commissioned by Governor McKean Prothonotary & clerk of the several courts, <sup>of that county</sup> which offices he held until the election of Gov Simon Snyder AD 1808. (Edward Mark Eyr was, I think for a time his deputy and afterwards District <sup>or Promotee</sup> attorney. Ed. F)

In 1802, Dr Kennedy married Jane daughter of Andrew Ellicott of Lancaster Pa, who was then Secretary of the Land office of Penna

Andrew Ellicott was a brother of Joseph Ellicott Agent of the Holland Land Company ~~of Pa~~ and no doubt had an influence in Dr Kennedys selecty Land, Mills etc on Cnewaryo: at that early period (1804)

76/ Dr. Kennedy built his mills on Conewango 1805  
and with Edward Work the mills on the outlet  
of the Chautauque Lake & 1807. (Worksburg)

In 1810 he built the first bridge over Fresh Creek  
at Meadville now (1860) one of the best over that stream.

Dr. K. all the time of his residence at Meadville  
practiced his profession somewhat extensively.

In Feby. 1813, He lost two of his children with  
measles, and on return from a visit to his mills on  
Conewango in March 1813, he was violently attacked  
with Typhus fever and died (on the 9<sup>th</sup> day) March

24<sup>th</sup> 1813 A. 51. He left a widow and three sons and  
one daughter - all arrived at maturity. The eldest

Dr. Andrew E. surgeon U.S. Navy, died of dysentery at Island  
Java (Batavia) on board of the Boyer.

2<sup>d</sup> son Sorneel died of Varioloid at Meadville leaving  
a widow and 4 children

3<sup>d</sup> son Thomas Ryland was killed by falling from the drivers  
seat of a stage coach while a passenger from Somerset & Westpa  
for Erie Pa, while descending a steep hill near 20 mile  
creek & the state line the wheels spring over him & killing him  
(He was unmarried, I think, 27.?)

The daughter married Augustus Colson of Meadville  
& afterwards <sup>resided</sup> at Kennedyville, & subsequently for many  
years at the City of Buffalo (an excellent woman)

The youngest son Joseph C. Kennedy Esq born after his  
father's death has now (1860) resided for many years in  
Washington & is at the head of the Census Bureau in the Department  
of the Interior - an able man and valuable officer.

The widow of Dr. Kennedy married John Reynolds Esq of Mead-  
ville Pa June 1814 by whom he had two sons and two daughters

Mrs. Kennedy alias Reynolds died at Meadville Pa Nov  
27 1845. Mr. Reynolds a worthy excellent man, still (1860) re-  
sides at Meadville. His eldest son Peter Pez. Another & youngest son  
Part of the Atlantic and Great Western Rail Road, & one of the best  
settlers west.

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Extracts from Edward Works old book  
The <sup>first</sup> entry bears date Nov 1808

"Chautauque Mills"  
"Conewango Mills"

From the entries it would appear that the  
Kennedyville mills were designated by the  
name of "Conewango mills" and those at  
Wahsburg "Chautauque Mills"

There are but a few items relating to "Conewango mills"  
John Few worked in the "Chautauque Mills"  
He appears to have worked in Nov 1808 at  
howling logs and sawing boards at 60cts a day

In Jan 1809, mill crane taken out & moved  
to Conewango mill to be mended by blocksmith  
E. Wakerdite. R. Kennedy for stump for Kennedy & Work for Chautauque mill  
Robert Russell appears as millwright in  
taking out & putting in crane & saw mill blades

1808 Jeremiah Griffith for 10 1/2 bu corn at \$1-3 bu wheat 12/-  
Grist mill at Works Mills - 55 1/2  
In July & August, 1809, Few & others credited  
for work in mill stones, for Sept 1809 John  
Few credited for toll grain in Grist mill from  
which it will seem that this Grist mill was finished in 1809.

Boards to New Orleans from Chautauque mill,  
Nov 1809  
Boards put into boats for New Orleans 40,000  
Apr 6 1810. Rafted to Pittsburgh 33,000  
used & sold to sundry persons to this date 157,031  
Rafted with Robert Russell 27,072  
Sitters obtained boards there for their new log house there

1809 John Few for "working in the water" for day \$1, per day

"James Patter" for by 2 years work for Kennedy & Work  
Work of laborers by the month in 1808 & 1809  
was usually at 8 to 9 \$ per month as the book shows

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John Miller from Meadville commenced  
work at Chart Mills Feb 1 at 9 per month  
having left Meadville 27<sup>th</sup> Jan. quit Mar. 24 1810

John Cook commenced at Chart Mills  
March 1<sup>st</sup> 9 per month.

John Red commenced Mar 24 10 per month

Edward Fitzgerald commenced March 12 10 per month

" April 7<sup>th</sup> 1810 Fitzgerald started early to go &  
" notify Gideon Gilson to go and run out  
" Dr. Kennedy's profits & go with him to Pittsburg

Luci Strong  
Cornel McBride  
Robert Ames  
Robert Dickson  
Robert Gill  
Wm Randle

From the entries all in the hand writing  
of Edward Work it appears he & Dr. Kennedy  
were in company with in the Chart Mills  
& the hands employed appeared generally to  
come from Meadville, about 3 days travel  
allowed and Dr. Kennedy's quarterly paid  
the hands. It does not appear that Work  
had any interest in the Conewango Mills

Works sold many boards to early settlers at  
the mill and are entered in 1808 & 9 at 75cts hundred  
but among those charged for boards one

George W. "Foliant", Henry Babcock, Edward Shellito  
Jeremiah Griffith, Edward Jones, Erastus Parks, Jas. Hopkins  
Elliott Prudden, Wm Martin, Joel Green, David Rankin  
John Corbett, John Jay, Thomas Cotto

Books show considerable canoeing & some beating from  
the Conewango (Kennedy's mills) to Chart Mills Roads & Works



1810 August 2<sup>d</sup> Robert Russell commenced  
work on mill stone & quit Saty 25<sup>th</sup> at 12 o'clock  
Collin Mc Bride & his wife commenced work  
Saturday August 25<sup>th</sup> 1810.

Barn  
Mr work on it today carrying barn Sept 24 1811.

Salt in 1808 & 1809 charged at \$8 per bl  
Whiskey at 75 cents a gallon  
Wheat at \$1<sup>25</sup> & corn 50 cents bushel

Patrick Griffin commenced work at mill  
at \$10 per month Dec 9 1811. He appears  
to have come from Meadville & worked on  
in 1812 & 1813

John Griffin brother of Patrick worked in 1813-14-

1812 Hands at \$11 to \$13 per month  
among the hands were

Samuel Richards, Josiah Williams, J. D. Delleoff

3 days travel allowed to Meadville

Francis Cooper

George M. Gurnage bought some thousand  
of boards various kinds, "Roofers" & Sept 18 11  
I presume building at Mayville. He is  
credited in payment bill of goods

Samuel Chappell went on rope to Pittsburgh March  
1813.

Worked in 1813

John Griffin, Patrick Mc Intyre

1814 Alexander Richards, John Hamilton

Nicholas Delleoff credited 8 days work at 6/- 1814

Samuel Cherry worked 1814 & 15 - went to Warren on rope 6/- a day

1814

Chopping Land

Henry Bliss for Chopping 4 acres \$24.00

" " 3 1/2 acres 16

Cutting Saw logs

January 1814

James Wilson for cutting three hundred saw logs \$16

Potrub Griffin credited for toll grain from Grist mill from April 1813 to April 1815 87 \$

Toll \$130.50 a year: The Miller it seemed. 1/3 of Grist mill toll for his services

James Wilson hired for self & family from year at \$300 per. Come to work from Medville Oct 1815

Isaac Wallis worked in 1817 at \$18 per month:

General training at Mayville 22, 23, Sept 1818.

James Post hired to saw at 6/- Thousand & allowed Grist mill 1/3 toll

James Bonie commenced work Sept 17 1818

Samuel Bowditch commenced June 1818

James Scroggs commenced at \$14.50 mo May 1819.

Joseph L. Finney commenced to work at Grist mill March 1820 saw 75 cents Thousand & 1/3 toll

Methodist meeting house at Fernston

was dedicated by Jos S Barrie

(no date)

Public Collection was \$8.23

paid J. S. Barrie 5.05

Paid by Mrs. Barrie twelve dollars towards

Finney in finishing house

Edward WORT (of Ellicott) Family records

See printed obituary in  
Gen. Rec. 274

Edward WORT Son of Henry Work was born in  
about 16 miles from Chambersburg Pa Dec 4 1773.

Jane Carron, widow of Josiah, maiden name Armstrong,  
dau of . . . Armstrong, born April 6 1780.

They were married in the town of Ellicott by  
April 24 AD. 1816.

Children of Edward & Jane WORT

Jane Armstrong WORT born Feb. 20 1817 Died in March Jan 23 1841.  
From consumption.

Edward Fillmore WORT born May 8. 1820

Louisa Frew WORT born June 4 1823. She died Aug. 27 1831 - in con-  
sequence of inhaling a portion of Walnut shell in Wind pipe

Still born dau Jan 1 1819  
Died April 5 1822.

Mr Jane WORT wife of Edward WORT died in Ellicott Sept 18<sup>th</sup>  
1833 1/4 past 8 in evening

Edward WORT died in Ellicott July 10 1857 5 min past 2 A.M. 183. 7. 6

Children of Joseph & Jane Carron

Robert Carr Carron born Feb 4 1807.  
Died in the Chert outlet near Work's mill July 28 1822

John Armstrong Carron born Feb 12 1809.  
married in . . . Hitchcock dau of Samuel Hitchcock by  
whom he had a family of children and died of con.  
in the town Ellicott

Joseph Kennedy Carron born Oct 21 1810. Minnsda 1857

Pemselver WORT Kennedy born Dec 23 1812. is killed June 1857

Edward Fillmore Work son of Edward & Jane Work  
was married to Fidelia Jeffers & aing.  
Joshua Jeffers at Ellicott by

Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1842

She was the daug of Joshua & Parmelia Jeffers  
born

Children of Edward F. & Fidelia J Work

Jane Amosette Work born - Dec 14 - 1842

May 6 1820  
Feb 16 1844  
24

Edward Fillmore Work died of  
at Ellicott Feb 16 1844 A, 24,

Fidelia J Work his wife died in Ellicott at the  
old family mansion at Worksbury March  
3<sup>rd</sup> 1857 A 26 1/2

Jane Amosette Work survived her parents & her grand  
father Work & now Aug 1857 is residing with her grand mother Work.

Edward (Senior) Work after the death of his first  
wife (Jane Connor), married Mrs Parmelia Jeffers  
the widow of Joshua Jeffers at Ellicott by  
on the 27<sup>th</sup> Octr 1841

She was the daug of Zadoc Mead and born in  
Lanesboro Mass Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1802 & survived her  
2<sup>d</sup> husband Edward Work & now Aug 1857 is residing  
at her husband's late residence at Worksbury in Ellicott

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4 Arnd Bradley Dr To 10<sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 1.00  
 To 2<sup>th</sup> M.H. Sugar 30¢ - 1<sup>th</sup> Imperial Tea 1.00 1.30  
 " 1/4<sup>th</sup> Nutmegs .44

4 Nicholson & Clark Dr To 2<sup>th</sup> Milk Crackers (M) .25  
 9 To 1 Keg Ginger 18 1/2<sup>th</sup> @ 10 1/2¢ 1.94

5 By 1 Box Starch 34 1/2<sup>th</sup> @ 9¢

4 Benjamin Eastman Dr To 3 Gal. Molasses 42¢ 1.26  
 To 29<sup>th</sup> Codfish @ 5¢ 1.45  
 7 " 1<sup>th</sup> Galenates 9¢ .13

4 Joel Ray Dr To 1<sup>th</sup> Cloves 2 1/2 .33  
 To 6 3/4<sup>th</sup> Lump Sugar 15 1/2 1.01 - 3<sup>th</sup> Alspice 9¢ .27 1.28  
 " 3<sup>th</sup> Pepper 30¢ .11 - 1<sup>th</sup> Crackers 1.00 - 25<sup>th</sup> Sugar 9¢ .25 2.55  
 " 1 Bbl Molasses 23 - 24 Gal. 40¢ .96 - 1 Bbl Flour 8.38 17.98  
 9 " 1 Keg Ginger 18 1/2<sup>th</sup> 12¢ .22 - 1 Sandnuff 7<sup>th</sup> 28¢ .20 1.42  
 " 2 Gal. S.M. Wine 1.50 - 1/2 Geo. Paper Tobacco .75 2.17  
 " 1/2 Geo. 1/2<sup>th</sup> S.M. Tobacco 26¢ 1 Bbl Flour 8.56 8.76  
 " 13 1/2<sup>th</sup> Bar Soap @ 8 1/2¢ 1.16  
 11 " Balance of Crst on a/c 2.16  
 " 90 days Crst on \$250. Note 5.42

9 By 40<sup>th</sup> Dried Apples @ 5¢ 2.00  
 " Given Note at 90 days from date 250.00

11 Augustus N. Street Dr To 2 Gal. Lamp Oil 7 1/2

JOHN STRONK, 21  
 DANIEL WALLIS  
 Commissioners of Highways  
 of Litchfield  
 Town, April 4, 1838

instead Dr To 2<sup>th</sup> Milk Crackers 9¢

11 To 2 Gal. Lamp Oil 7 1/2

11 To 3 dozen Eggs @ 14¢

11 To 3 1/2<sup>th</sup> Bar Soap 10¢

5 William Leavitt Dr To 1/2<sup>th</sup> Bond Order to W. Whitlesey

Handwritten notes on the right margin, including "paid", "received", and other illegible scribbles.

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|-----|----|--|-------|-------|-------|
| 167 | 2  | Jason Jones Dr To 2 1/2 @ Butter                       | @ 18¢ | " 45  |       |
|     | 4  | To 1 Gall Lamp Oil                                     | 7¢    | 1.25  |       |
|     | 5  | " 5 lb Brown Sugar                                     | 9¢    | " 45  |       |
|     | 12 | " 4 1/2 lb Sm. Beef 15¢ 70 - 2 lb Milk Crackers        | " 25  | " 95  |       |
|     |    | " 4 Dozen Eggs   | @ 14¢ | " 56  | 3.84  |
| 172 | 2  | Woodward & Carrington Dr To 1 lb Candles               |       | " 17  |       |
|     | 4  | To 6 lb Candles 1.00 - 5 lb 3 1/2 lb Soap 10¢          | " 34  | 1.34  | 1.51  |
| 5   | 1  | Elihu Atwater Dr To 1/2 doz Order, to E. P. Keeler     |       |       | 14.45 |
| 122 | 2  | John Greene Dr To 1/2 Blk Tea                          | @ 4¢  | " 35  |       |
| 187 | 2  | J. N. Prior Dr To 7 lb Crackers                        | 10¢   | " 70  |       |
| 125 | 2  | John Meriman Dr To 1 Gal. White Oil                    | 7¢    | 2.50  |       |
|     |    | To 3 1/2 lb Bar Soap 10¢ 33 - 5 lb 1 dozen Eggs        | 14¢   | " 47  |       |
|     | 9  | " 4 lb Rice  | @     | " 25  | 3.22  |
| 101 | 2  | Paul. C. Carey Dr To 4 Gal. Molasses                   | @ 44¢ | 1.76  |       |
|     |    | To 1 lb Tea 50¢ 9 lb Crackers \$1.00                   |       | 1.50  |       |
|     |    | " 3 1/2 lb Bar Soap                                    | 10¢   | " 32  |       |
|     | 7  | " My due Bill for goods for S. Cooper                  |       | 7.00  |       |
|     | 10 | " 5 lb Crackers 50¢ 1 lb Tea 75¢ 1 Box Blacking 87¢    |       | 1.33  | 11.91 |
| 119 | 2  | Harper Linn Dr To 7 1/2 lb Codfish                     | @ 5¢  | " 38  |       |
|     | 8  | To 10 lb Brown Sugar                                   |       | 1.00  | 1.38  |
| 84  | 2  | Sidney M. Stone Dr To 1 Gall S. W. Wine                | 9¢    |       | 1.50  |
| 50  | 4  | E. S. Cleveland Dr To 1 Bottle Day & Martin            |       | " 50  |       |
|     | 11 | To 3 1/4 lb Bar Soap                                   | @ 10¢ | " 33  | " 83  |
| 36  | 4  | Parsons & King Dr To 1 Bbl Butter Crackers 7¢ 8 1/2 lb | 6.19  |       |       |
|     |    | To 1 Bbl Flour 8.50 - 6 Boxes Raisins 15.75            | 24.38 |       | 30.57 |
| 36  | 7  | By Bill Paint & Painting                               |       | 8.57  |       |
|     |    | Cash on a/c  |       | 45.00 | 53.57 |

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| 116 | v Peleg W. Bond Dr To 14 1/2 lb <sup>ts</sup> Codfish @ 5¢                      | 70         |
| 8   | To v Gall Molasses 58¢ 9 <sup>th</sup> 1/2 Gal Lamp Oil .50                     | 1.38       |
| 11  | " 1 <sup>st</sup> Tops 25¢ 14 <sup>th</sup> 3 1/4 lb <sup>ts</sup> Cheese @ 9¢  | 1.46       |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 39  | v Cleared Waxed C. By 33 1/2 lb <sup>ts</sup> Butter @ 1/-                      | 5.58       |
| 8   | By 15 9/12 Dozen Eggs   | 9¢ 1.97    |
| 12  | " 23 1/2 lb <sup>ts</sup> Butter  | 15¢ 3.50   |
| 14  | " 17 1/4 lb <sup>ts</sup> Butter  | 14¢ 2.41   |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 39  | 7 To Crackers 1.00 - 8 <sup>th</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup> Saleratus @ 7 1/2¢        | 1.88 2.88  |
| 9   | " 1/2 dozen Painted Pails @ 3 3/4   | 1.63       |
| 12  | " 1/2 Box Tobacco 56.12. 44 <sup>th</sup> 20 <sup>th</sup> 9.68 - 1 Ave 50¢     | 10.18      |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 204 | v New Haven Packet Compy To 1 Half Chest N. H. Tea 60.12.48 <sup>th</sup>       | @ 46 1/100 |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 28  | v J. D. Pomeroy C. By Cash for Wine   |            |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 51  | v Simeon S. Jocelyn Dr To 13 9/16 lb <sup>ts</sup> Lard @ 14 1/100              | 1.90       |
| 5   | To 30 <sup>th</sup> flour 5 1/4¢ 1.58 - 20 <sup>th</sup> Indian Meal 3 1/2¢ .70 | 2.28       |
|     | " 3 dozen Eggs " 45 - 1 Gal Molasses (Dov) .44                                  | .89        |
| 6   | " 19 3/4 lb <sup>ts</sup> Codfish @ 5¢  | .99        |
| 7   | " 24 <sup>th</sup> Wheat flour (by Dov) 5¢                                      | 1.20       |
| 13  | " 35 <sup>th</sup> do do 5 1/4¢ 1.84 - 1 Gall Oil 1.25                          | 3.09       |
| 14  | " 1/2 Gall Vinegar  | .18        |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 55  | v Candee Page & Lester To 1/2 Bushel Order to Mr. Devine \$8.50 in flour        |            |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 95  | v Amos Baker Dr To 3 1/4 lb <sup>ts</sup> Butter @ 18¢                          | .67        |
| 5   | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Imperial Tea   | 1.00       |
| 7   | " 4. 17 1/2 lb <sup>ts</sup> Butter 18¢ .89 - 4 dozen Eggs 14¢                  | 1.45       |
|     | " 3 Gall Molasses 44¢ 1.32 - 1 Gall Vinegar .17                                 | 1.49       |
|     | " 1 Quart. S. M. Wine 9/-   | .37        |
| 13  | " 2 Boxes Matches 12¢ 4 7/16 lb <sup>ts</sup> Butter 1/-                        | .74        |
| Dr  |   |            |
| 175 | v William T. Bacon Dr To Cash Lent  | 5.00       |
| 5   | To 1 Gallon White Oil 7/6   | 1.25       |

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| v  | William M. Crackan Dr To 1 Gal Molasses            | .44 |      |
| g  | To 1 Gal Molasses 44¢ - 1 <sup>st</sup> Hops 25¢   | .69 |      |
| 11 | " 1 Gall Molasses                                  | .44 |      |
| 14 | " 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Soap 35¢ - 1 Gal Molasses .44¢ | .79 | 2.36 |

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| v  | Marcus Merriman Dr To 100 Brick                                    | 1.00 |      |
| b  | To 1 Chopping Tray   | .36  |      |
| g  | " 1 Gal. S. W. Wine 7/6 - 2.50 - 1 <sup>st</sup> Coffee 1/4 - 1.00 | 3.50 |      |
| "  | " 2 Gal. White Oil @ 7/6   | 2.50 |      |
| "  | " 2 Dozen Eggs @ 14¢   | .28  |      |
| 11 | " 3 <sup>rd</sup> Dried Apples 4/10 <sup>th</sup>                  | .19  | 7.83 |

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| v | To 2 Boxes Winchester Soap by 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> 134 <sup>th</sup> @ 8¢ | 10.72 |        |
| " | " 1 Keg Saleratus 75 <sup>th</sup> 7/10 <sup>th</sup> Box 1/4          | 5.79  |        |
| " | " 2 Kegs Singer 37 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Mt 12¢                            | 4.47  |        |
| " | " 9 Dozen 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> Sm <sup>o</sup> Tobacco 50¢                | 4.50  |        |
| " | " 1/2 Keg Tobacco 100 <sup>th</sup> 14 - 85 <sup>th</sup> Mt 17¢       | 14.62 |        |
| " | " 1 Pav Snuff 17 1/2 <sup>th</sup> 28¢ Spv 2/3                         | 5.31  |        |
| " | " 1/2 Chest 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Tea 71.12 - 59 <sup>th</sup> Mt 68¢      | 40.12 |        |
| " | " 2 Bags Shot 4.25 - 5 2lbs Codfish 3/4 <sup>th</sup> - 22.50          | 26.75 |        |
| " | " 1 Dozen Small Brush Brooms 10/6                                      | 1.75  |        |
| " | " 1 Hhd Molasses 117.9 - 108 Gal 39¢                                   | 42.12 |        |
| " | " 1 Case Ground Salt to Boxes @ 9¢                                     | 7.50  |        |
| " | " 1 Dozen Painted Pails 3/4  | 3.25  | 167.08 |

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| v | By 1 qrs Superfine Sattinet 24 1/4 Yds @ 1.37 1/2 | 33.34 |       |
| " | " 1 qrs. Cyp. Mixt do 8 3/4 do - - -              | 12.02 | 45.36 |

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| v | Samuel A. Fudd Dr To 14 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Sm <sup>o</sup> Beef @ 15¢ | 2.17 |      |
| " | To 4 Gal. Pure Malaga Wine 4.00 Demijohn 1.00                        | 5.00 | 7.17 |

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| v | Marcus Merriman Sub Dr To 1 Bottle Day & Martin | .50  |      |
| 8 | To 6 5/8 <sup>th</sup> Lump Sugar 4-            | 1.05 |      |
| 9 | " 12 <sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 11¢              | 1.32 | 2.87 |

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| v | Sherrod Towner & Co <sup>o</sup>                  |  |      |
| " | By 1 Pav Snuff 17 1/2 <sup>th</sup> @ 25¢ Pav 2/3 |  | 4.77 |



Collected Nov 24, 1859.

(Read as they are pagid)  
My dear friend;

I acknowledge the receipt of your interesting letter. I read it with peculiar and affecting interest. Its contents brought to my recollection many things, attendant on my juvenile years. It also awoke the remembrance of many, which we have allowed to the tomb. Of late years I have found myself indulging <sup>frequently</sup> in reflections on the past; the intrepidity of the early pioneers; the diversified privations of our new settlement, and when I return, I behold the many vacancies which have been made by the "King of terrors"; — Ah! friend Goot, these things have afforded reflections, too exquisite for description. We stand daily admonished of the frailty and versatility of all human affairs. I know not where to begin, much less to end, in telling you all I have felt and realized on these things. My mind of late years has taken a more reflective and sedentary turn than I had ever supposed. So much so, that I have frequently wandered alone in our Cemetery ground at Shuanna, and also at Jamestown. But my limits forbid me doing justice to my feelings. I failed seeing you on your visit attended the Fair the two last days, and was twice to town besides while you were there. The removal of your friends to the new cemetery, together with your intention of having the soil of old Chautauqua receive your own remains, well bespeaks that affection and patriotism which are wont to distinguish the reflections we entertain of "home, sweet home". This I have often thought, is placing human nature in the noblest point of view. But I return. My father died, <sup>age 84, 11, 1859</sup> Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> last, Mother is still living. Probably the poetry I composed and sent you, gave you the idea she was not living. — But I composed it for general use. Mother born Harwood Family Jan. 20, 1782, Father July 23, 1775, She died at Darien Wis. Sept. 6, 1843. Two sisters, Diana & Amy are no more, But 3 children survive. Almost all the old pioneers are gone to "that bourne, whence no traveller returns". Yesterday I heard that Luther Liddle (down the creek) was no more. Probably you knew him, from Otzgo. Uncle Dennis Wilgus died last April at the advanced age of 93. Tom & Henry also.

When I was but 4 years old, we lived in Stillwater. So large a body  
we left for the "Holland Purchase" where we have ever since resided.  
Last Nov. (day after election) I determined to see my old native home.  
Left that sunrise and reached Schenectady that evening, next morning reached  
Stillwater. So true was my memory from 4 years old to 53, (making  
49 years) that I found the spot where we and uncle D. & his wife  
lived (altho' both houses were long since gone) altho' a relative  
undertook to drive me by the spot. But few probably have  
been blest with so early recollections. Every thing met my remem-  
brance exactly. I found a large circle of friends, some of whom I  
had not seen for almost half a century. I went to see Bur-  
goyne's old battle-ground, and was shown both the encamp-  
ments. The old ~~the~~ entrenchment of the Americans is not quite  
yet demolished by the plow. It contains a circumference of about  
3 miles to the place of beginning. This is now all that remains to  
remind the beholder of that desperate valor and determined  
heroism, once acted on this field of martial strife. But  
all is silent there now. They who there rushed to the charge  
and braved death in bloody conflict, are mingled in the dust  
of that carnage field. I reflected that 81 years ago this  
large oval plain resounded with the confused noise of  
war, and "garments rolled in blood." I bought a musket ball  
I felt surrounded with patriotic recollections; and altho' no proud  
Mausoleum marks that spot where freedom's bravest martyrs  
fell, yet we have a remembrance in every vale; a memento  
on every hill "Their bones are on the northern hill,  
and on the southern plain;  
By brook and river, lake and rill  
and by the sounding main."  
But friend H, I am digressing. May be I write this more for my  
own gratification than for yours. I am glad to see the new  
orthography of our County name. I well remember about 40 yrs  
ago seeing papers which were written some years previous  
and the name terminated with a I was much delighted  
with the remarks by you before our County Board, as  
it regards the name, but more especially to the exquisite  
reflection that almost all your old associates were no more.  
But you have seen what but few have lived to see; a great  
population; the present wealth and improvements that are  
being made, and when I reflect on the many dangers which  
have closed us round, I feel to adore that Providence which

has continued a protecting ed. 9 prior us, (See my notes on "early days" in "Chaut. Horn" about middle (1813)  
at Stearns to our early settlement. We landed at Old Fort Lae's log cabin March 12<sup>th</sup> 4. P. M., 1812, That is, Father and Uncle Arnold's families, He had 6 children, Father 3. The next day my both moved into the house he had previously built, you well know where, the summer following, war was proclaimed. (I am telling you my own recollections.) I shall never forget the dismay and alarm which it created. The "war-whoop" was even dreaded here. <sup>The next summer in 1813</sup> Father shot the large bear that had killed one of his hogs. He shot 5 balls at him at 3 different times, and ~~he~~ <sup>we</sup> re-obtained every ball. Two were dug out of the ground, 3 cut from the trees, I saw them all. This was the only story of the hunting kind that Father could relate. No hunter, I well remember when the news came that McCumseh was killed at the battle of Shames in Canada, Octr 1813, Dr Wm Shaw I well remember, he lived at your house some months. I forgot to mention that Uncle Arnold in Aug. after we came lost his eldest dau. (8 yrs) the beginning the next winter his mother died, then his wife, leaving an infant son, being the 7<sup>th</sup>. His mother, my g. mother was born in 1744 in Pa. So was grandfather Arnold who died in Stillwater in 1804, and whose grave I saw when east) Jonas Simmons last a dau, Polly, the same summer (12) Thore 4, with a boy of 10. These Simmons were the first 5 who were buried near Peter's on the knoll on the town line. Some of those there buried have never been removed. The next was, Mrs Hays, The next next was Strunk and her mother, of John Strunk, &c. The first school kept in this Dist. was kept by John M. Pierce, formerly from Pa. He came to Solvanna, commenced a "continental" sawery on the shore which I think was the first one in our community. Its <sup>vot</sup> consisted of a large troughs ~~in~~ which contained a dose and hides. The bark was cut with an axe instead of being ground, This leather was carried and finished <sup>within 16, rats of</sup> at his house on the farm where I am now writing these lines. "Joe Brown" came in ~~with~~ with us from Niagara, done the first planing and joinery on this tract about J. Simmons. Joe married Rachel Campbell ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> would ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> failed in fortune, came back staid a while then ~~he~~ <sup>he</sup> moved west and remained. Whether living, cannot say

4 for (90) built the first frame on Isleswanna, lower side of the sea  
near the lake about 12 rods above S. W. 1<sup>st</sup> Inn. This was in 1816,  
The same year "Bill Brown" Chauncy, Oliver C. & Lyman the young  
and their father John Brown (ah this makes me think of Harper's Ferry)  
and their mother "The man-eater" came in and all lived in Joe's  
house, Bill, the fiddler, went down south some when, after a  
few months returned, or brot back very low with quick  
Consumption, ~~and~~ died 17<sup>th</sup> Novr 1817. There was one Wm Pope  
and family also came about the time the Browns did, he  
soon left for south, "Bill B." and Pope were the two best  
choppers, probably Chaut, ever afforded, somewhere about 18  
or 19, Brown had been to Canada, brot a quantity ofoun  
respect money, in C. with Heron Goodrich and Henry C.  
Vaughan, confederates with him in the coun to get bunie  
Pard some in Janvstern they were arrested by Abel  
Wilcox and assistants at John Newmans, near old Mr  
Delands, "Chauncy" & Newman also were arrested but were  
not held to trial The first 3 were conveyed to Mayville, here  
in jail long, broke jail & made good their escape.  
but few years after, "Brown" came back, privately,  
visited relatives, - Chaunce set him across the out-  
let just before day, and that the last, except we heard  
some years after he was shot dead by a man he undertook  
to rob, forgot where, "Old John Brown died at Goes  
on the opposite side of the lake. The old woman and Joe  
and Lyman and Chaunce went down into Pa and what  
became of them have never learned except Chaunce who  
died at a place called "Scrub-grass in Pa. Left a wife  
& kid or two he. There was also Horio; he married the only  
Brown girl Betsy before my came here, he also went south  
with Pope, know not their whereabouts or fate,  
Well, this closes up the Brown drama, excepting that the  
old man was Welch, from Wales, the old woman was  
a Robins, <sup>from Mass</sup> They remained at the sea side somewhere in  
Mass. Now the Shaws, The Dr came first, located at  
Tillu. Look up the Cist's lot, chopt some there, Then  
came De Long, who remained a Shaw, She was wounded  
at Dup. by a bomb shell, Moved to Ill., wife dead long ago  
De Long was living a few years ago, I suppose he is yet

6 It is plain from observation I have not yet ascertained whether  
John Babcock kept his ferry, may be still see before I mail this,  
E. B. Weston died 1838, Subj. of asthma, his widow yet survives,  
3 of his children are yet living, viz, John, Stephen, & Celestia  
my own wife, Matilda, & Ann's are no more, E. B. C. was  
born in New-haven Co, Conn, One brother survives him at  
Boar-bridge Conn, Eschiel, Also Abner, at Burlington  
St. Regis N.Y. The Moon family are principally gone west, (Old  
Moon) is dead some years ago in Ind, Lucy is somewhere there  
the youngest son Denoni died in Mich, Warren west, Horace &  
James Miller in Union Pa believe, When we came here the  
usual method of taking fish was with spears in night, lighted  
by a fire from a platform on the canoe (no skiffs then) the fishing  
person was from, march till end of June falling, and by trolling  
some with hooks, we had been here some 10 or 12 yrs before it  
was known that they could be taken in fall, when this was  
known, an inconceivable number, was annually caught.

One of the Tolmoms usually fished alone, one night he took  
62 Pickerel alone, next night being also a good one he re-  
solved to beat that, and did; he took next night 63,  
him from till about 1834, when aided by a book call'd  
"Indian Froits," they began to take them with spears thro' the ice  
decoy'd to the aperture by a false fish in motion, that method  
still prevails, and all the others, till restrictions are in being  
a part of the year, The mill-dams have prevented them from  
coming from below.

It is plain to any casual observer that the <sup>sedimental</sup> swamps on  
the outlet were once a part of the Lake, When the passage  
at Deterville gave way and became <sup>the</sup> a river, the lake fell,  
gradually to that degree that the alluvial and sedimental  
bottom appeared above the surface, First, probably at the  
boat landing The soil, brot from above by continued  
quiescence, winds settled most at the lower extremity of the  
lake, till the swamp now extends to Idlumum on both  
sides, Its progress is still going on, The agitation of the  
water above, produce soil which is consequently deposited  
at the lower extremity of the lake, and in the out-lets  
where the surface is shielded from winds, The water  
become sluggish and the soil settles to the bottom.

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Another effect brought on by this process, is, that the shores of  
the lake above are generally washed out, that is, the shores are  
wearing. This together with the alluvial earth brought by the tribu-  
tary streams which are pouring into the Lake, do that the  
valleys of these tributaries, and the shores of the lake, are  
monstrous to form the delta's accreting at the lower end  
of the Lake. This is my own philosophical observations on  
this subject. Where there were good landings in the  
lake above, about 40 years ago, the water is now about  
a foot deep, in the same stage of water. You understand  
me, the earth is carried by the current to down the Lake.  
Quite an amount of earth is now being deposited yearly  
between Whittens and Seth Griffiths landing, portions  
of earth lodge on the bottom (some with shrubby on them)  
on the shores above L. That portion of the lake also,  
say from 1 mile north above Pluwan, contains a bottom with  
more mud and sediment, probably than any other portion  
of that body of water. This accounts for the lake being  
so shallow between L. and Griffiths, from L. Meet-  
ing house, across to "Birds Bay," the water is only about  
8 or ten feet deep with a great depth of mud.  
The lake above is deeper, about 3, 4<sup>ths</sup> of a mile  
below L. to the mouth of the outlet proper, the water  
is also very shallow, owing to the great amount of  
alluvium deposited there. Historians inform us that  
this same process has changed the course of the river  
Nile in Egypt; the filling up has caused an overflow  
above, and the river to take an entire different course  
and <sup>disappeared</sup>  
The great delta, watered by the only river in Egypt,  
May be found L., that some of these ideas are for bet-  
-terment to you. The new road thro' the swamp  
above Jamstons shakes greatly by the passing team  
which shows conclusively that it is made in the  
manner here described. What an amount of land has  
been found "on both sides of the lake, above L." I am  
unable to state, but it is making, and the time will  
doubtless arrive in the vista of future ages when  
in the neighbourhood of L. the stiff surface will continue  
to appear, as has been the case with the stream below.

8 Now friend J., connected with this subject, stands another <sup>93</sup>  
You know there has been a bitter complaint against the  
Prunderghast, and Henry Baker "for overflowing adjacent  
low lands." Now if the process I have endeavored to describe be  
true, the overflow of such lands is mainly attributable to  
the effect of that process. We have been told (as I mentioned on  
~~the preceding page~~) that where they once moored their  
canoes in the lake above, the water is now on an average  
1 foot deep, with the same stage of water. Now were this  
definitely ascertained, it would be found, I think, that instead  
of the water being raised, the shores are indeed, worn deeper,  
another reason urged to prove the overflow being caused  
by the rise of the dam, is, that the timber in the swamps,  
of course, once grew, but it is now dying in consequence  
of the redundant waters found in them. We shall admit  
~~the~~ both these positions, and now assign the cause of the  
death of the timber. Vix. The constant filling up of the  
stream below, both on the bottom and on its margins, pre-  
vents the escape of the water as formerly. Water is con-  
sequently setting back on the low lands, ~~and~~ and thus  
drowning the timber. Another fruitful cause of the  
death of the timber is, the shores are filling with the  
soil at their <sup>near</sup> proximity with the water thereby making  
the shores higher, which prevents the water in the swamps  
escaping into the lake; consequently the timber dies. I know  
not how you may view this conclusion, but to me it appears  
irrefragable. Sand is constantly accumulating in various  
places, but the alluvium which was connected with it in  
its original bed is carried below, to where the stream  
is shielded from the winds, where it peacefully retires  
to the bottom, occupying space which the water must  
consequently receive above. This, to my own mind is  
the true <sup>natural</sup> philosophy of this subject. And as I write,  
another attending consequence presents itself, the stream  
below has been reduced, <sup>by their process</sup> to its present small dimensions,  
and consequently is about a still water level, and the cur-  
rent in consequence thereof, very passive, and thus the  
water cannot retire thro' the outlet with that freedom they  
(otherwise would)

5 <sup>194</sup> Jacob Simms also married Mabel Shaw, Mabel dead  
Jacob yet living in Wis. Dr William Shaw left here in 1815  
I believe, Runaway, failed by building a sawmill near Lanes in  
Gery. He went to New-Castle, married. Was here 3 years ago  
to get proof of service at Buffalo for pension or lands. Went  
back to N. Castle and died about a year ago. James  
married again named "West," died about 4 years ago I believe  
Minor died here, Ole Mercy, ("massy") Peterson  
died in the poor house here, I deranged  
Now for old Henry (The Bashaw) When the fish and  
deer failed, he failed, He and all his sons except  
Henry the Eldest went to Ind. <sup>in 1826</sup> then to Ill. there Ole H.  
and wife both died some 12 or 15 yrs ago. His 7 sons were  
Henry, Sam, Daniel, Arsenus, Minor, Sidney and Sim.  
Ole being for aught I know, <sup>Henry's wife yet</sup> This closes the Shaws I believe  
I will remember the 1<sup>st</sup> death in Danstam, Elisha Wing, I well  
knew him. My narration is much confused, cannot repeat in  
rotation. Coaster Sands first settled the old Neuman place on the  
other side of the lake, In 10 or 11, had sooty corn Ind. day,  
Neumanns wife is dead and all the children except the  
boy Delamater, Neumann is still living I suppose at Lockport.  
Sim. Griffin <sup>is</sup> no more, Ole H. Shaw you know was the  
smartest man at log-raising and proud in politics, but  
I did not reach to the family. He secured his Barbary  
name from Luke Drey who taught the 2<sup>d</sup> school in  
this Dist in 1816. The next was taught by Asaph  
Haskins from Brat. Vt. There was much crowing the lake  
at that day at L., but the ferry was got up by the Dr for  
old Henry I believe, I well remember the Whites and  
Abbotts moving across, lost some of their goods thro  
the ice and the Bashaw fished them out, John Bab  
cock is in living in Ill. Henry is also living in Busta I  
believe. Ezra Board came to this county in early day  
died some years ago in Ind. Shaws all from Berlin.  
Stephensham Greenbush, Rensselaer Co. NY, The "Bashaw's"  
last residence at the lake, was about opposite the ~~of~~ Plummer  
M. House. There was a Weaver and family at L., awhile, but  
I don't recollect when they went and then there was "Sim

Henry's sons, since, was called The Bashaw's & it originated as stated by Ferguson & T. F.



both sides of the cut cut, may be reasonably to be falling  
 up by the settling of the alluvium bro't from above,  
 When it retires in to these swamps, it stands unagitated,  
 until the sediment is filtrated to the bottom, thus adding  
 height to these already too high lands, for the free passage  
 of the waters from above. I could say much more on this,  
 but suffice for the present. I have been somewhat tedious in my  
 opinion. The "sawlogs" you mention, on the shores, imbedded  
 in the mud and trees over them, might seem to be unac-  
 cused to the process I have described; but remember these logs  
 were thrown there, generally in high waters; spring generally.  
 My narrative is thrown together in such inexplicable confusion,  
 I will make something like a list, to save you the trouble of re-  
 mining over, and over again.

|                   | Time of birth | Where           | Time of decease        | Former Residence      |
|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Amos Ferguson son | July 23 1775  | Dutchess County | Aug. 3, 1859           | Stellwagen Sar, c. N. |
| Amey Ferguson     | Jan. 28 1782  | Scatecock N.Y.  | <del>Sept 6 1843</del> | " " " "               |
| Hiram " "         | Aug. 31 1802  | Stellwagen      | Sept 6 1843            | " " " "               |
| Stephen " "       | Apr 8 1806    | " "             | May 1833               | " " " "               |
| Diana " "         | Aug 4 1811    | Stamilton       |                        | " " " "               |

I make so many mistakes, may be I had better not,

The site selected for a Cemetery in Samstern, is one  
 over which I have travelled nearly 50 years.

This well-selected and consecrated portion of earth, is destined  
 to become the resting place of many a genius, as well  
 as of all the diversified grades of human life.

How often, shall its bosom be opened to receive its trophies  
 from all conditions of humanity. Here, shall close the  
 pilgrimage of the many who shall meet the terminus of  
 of earthly existence. Here shall be deposited, all that  
 remains of mirthful infancy; of youthful beauty; of  
 vigorous manhood, and the decrepitude of age.

Its undulating surfaces, answer well to its di-  
 versities of its future appropriate, and devoted uses;  
 The process of the brave; innocence of youth; the  
 process of the brave, and the declining years of the  
 aged. Its proximity to a rising city, and to rural  
 life, entitles it alike to the reflections of the sur-  
 vivors in both, by the departure of friends to

whom their thoughts shall so often refer in be-  
 lievement.

Its western, and Lake view prospect shall inspire  
 the reflection of passing the "Jordan of death," while  
 its Altitudinal Summit shall point to the home  
 of the "Blessed." (Please see the poetry under my  
 name in relation to that cemetery, in Chautauque Dem-  
 of 23<sup>rd</sup> inst, entitled "Lake view cemetery.")

"What kindred that's he,

Well Judge, I shall weary you with my already too letter,  
 But you must remember I have not said but little of  
 what I might offer, could I see you with ample opportunity.  
 My Father used to say there was no use in seeing my writing  
 on a subject, for I "would go up, up and never stop."  
 There are many other things on which I would write, could  
 I now think of them. And if you like to read these things  
 half as well as I love to write them, I shall not fear  
 the loss of my labor. Reflecting one day last summer  
 on the loss of old friends & neighbors, I took a walk  
 in the old orchards, Having pencil and paper, I was led  
 to compose some lines which I will draw from my book  
 and enclose to you. I made them in the shade of a favorite  
 "As o'er your glade, I walk'd along,  
 A thousand recollections throng;

Where oft I've trod your vesture green.

While plumag'd songsters cheer the scene.

And mem'ry calls the days around,

When wilderness your bosom crown'd;

Where fruitful branches now are spread,

Was once the pond'rous forest bed.

Some of your numbers now are gone,

Which tells me of departed ones;

Who in their youth once clos'd me round,

But in the grave, their rest have found.

How oft I've glean'd your branches o'er

And fill'd my basket and my store,

With Spitzbergen and Hairy-Duck,

The Nusslet and Rhode-Island-Green.

So time in haste is gath'ring all,  
 And all your summers soon must fall;  
 And mortals all shall close the scene,  
 And days eternal intervene,  
 And as your velvet green I tread  
 The scion'd branches o'er my head  
 Shall call to mind Th' Eternal store  
 When branches bloom for evermore."

Well friend H, we are marching rapidly to that "bourn where  
 no traveller returns", But "who would live alway"? Did we  
 not leave this scene of being, we should not answer the  
 great and good end, the Creator had in view,  
 I might write you much on this most of all favorite  
 subjects, I have reflected much of late, knowing that  
 the silent lapse of time is constantly carrying somewhat  
 from us, till the period comes when all must be swept  
 away. But I feel to "wait till my change comes", with  
 the best anticipation of the rest to gather with all our  
 friends who've gone before us!

O! blissful hope, O Joyful day,  
 When will that hour appear  
 When I shall leave this house of clay,  
 To dwell among them there.

Clasp'd in my Heavenly Father's arms  
 I would forget my breath,  
 And lose my life among the charms  
 Of so divine a death.

I do not think at the present of other information which would be interesting to you. So I will close.  
 Adieu, Friend Eliel J. Fiske and may "the blessing of him that is ready to perish come upon, in the person of the crushed slave who has plead so long in vain at the hands of an infidelated <sup>nation</sup> for that freedom which nature and nature's God design'd to give; I trust you will yet "remember them who are in bonds as bound with them". Yes Judge, I must continue this letter somewhat further, on a subject which lies at the very portalls of my heart's affections, but I will be as brief as possible. You know that when the Unrivall'd Corsic'ian went forth "conquering and to conquer" his growing ambition tempted him from the head of his nation to bring the trophies of earth at his feet, Kings cast the crowns before him, & pour'd their homage at his feet. And yet he scourged the earth again, and again untill he at length aimed for "universal dominion". But among all these conquests, there was one power on the Eastern Continent which had not quail'd before him. It was the moral energy <sup>and refinement</sup> of Europe, there was a people with which he was forever unsuccessful. There was a light he could not extinguish, a power he could not subdue. This crushed him. So in regard to Slavery, as compared to the moral energy <sup>and refinement</sup> of the people of "New-England". There, has arisen a beacon light, which points the way to the gates of freedom, and all the mach-

90  
ations of the work of grace of carrying out the non-  
denied subjects shall ever be able to bring subverting  
over a people possessing the elements of true dignity  
greatness and magnanimity. From Plymouth's strand  
to the "Prained west" <sup>a people possessing</sup> resides a moral energy, beams  
a divine refulgence, and sheds a halo of light up-  
on the darkness which enshrouded millions of our  
race, and which shall not be quenched till liberty  
shall be proclaimed thro' out all the earth to all the  
inhabitants thereof." Napoleon was conscious of this,  
because he aimed his conquests at more unenlightened  
nations. The light of Europe was the last for him to ex-  
tinguish, and to do that, it required all the surrounding  
belligerent powers of the continent. So Slavery seeks to en-  
trench itself in the darkest, and most remote re-  
cesses of our domain. Who ever heard of Slavery's  
urging its claims, to introduce itself into New York or  
New England. No. There burns a light, which  
shall continue "brighter, and brighter, and brighter,  
to the perfect day."

"Well Judge, I will attempt once more to come to  
a close. Give my friendship to your circle of  
friends in your vicinity, and to yours."

Love to all your family.

And "unto him that loved us, and gave him-  
self for us, that he might redeem us from all  
iniquity; to him be glory in the church, by Christ  
Jesus, thro' out all ages, world without end."  
"Amen."

Be Judge C. J. Foote      Yours truly  
S. A. Ferguson

From Stephen A Ferguson the son

He had an unusual retentive memory of names & dates & cir-  
cumstances. Hence I referred to him about early letters. He  
referred to Minnesota soon after writing the above where he  
died at Warsaw, Minnesota June 1862 E

I have investigated this letter to find that only black people  
the families are all no more, Davis and Smith, about 1872  
ages, there is none left to perpetuate the name.

The Leach's were from Great Britain, all the same  
street depth. (who is now much poorer) several times  
age 47, and John, remembrance in the world. The Leach's are  
all gone from here. Long after in Mrs. Leach's  
we have found the Methodist men, Chandler, under at them.

The Leach's came here about 1816. The old man said he was  
out 11,000 dollars, he kept a day with the "debt".

John Johnson and "Gene" are yet living. There is much of  
them yet with his wife. The age '84. They and the Leach's  
which were from "Cherry Valley" Cooper town in "Old Dutch" days  
(Record books) with also from the same place, "Gene" is dead.

The remainder of the family are at the west  
Charles Johnson died in Ohio, where his family overtook.

George Bentley is alive yet at the west, wife dead.  
The Leach's is living somewhere in Germany. John Johnson

of England and his wife, George, the Mrs. Leach  
of Leach's not to living. The Leach's are all no more, except

degrees, they are living with her son George at New-Orleans.  
Mrs. The old manager know where the Leach's are.

all alone on a shipboard. I hear that his remains were  
then found by a hunter, identified by the acts of clothing.

Will you long ago at Gene's (Davis) was doubtless murdered on  
the river and thrown into the water. The body that

he was drowned, that's dead, also John at Kentucky  
the Mrs. Bentley is got living in Ohio, wife dead.

on former days, the Leach's, the Leach's are  
the Leach's are still fresh in memory.

They have the account of Leach's death, but in the  
the decline of life, of four more years, and we  
are no more. Don't be afraid to write in the  
year that we think proper. Leach's

From William Leach, Jr. in Ohio, Leach's are  
at Leach's memory, names, dates &c.

New Haven May 1838.

|     |    |  |       |       |
|-----|----|--|-------|-------|
| 55  | 23 | Ordered. Page & Lester Dr To 10 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>¢</sup> L.   | 1.28  |       |
|     | 25 | To 1 Gall Pineapp 17 <sup>¢</sup> 5 <sup>¢</sup> Rice 31 <sup>¢</sup> 2 <sup>¢</sup> Imperial Tea 2.00 (S)         | 2.48  | 3.76  |
|     | 23 | Samuel P. Davis Dr To 4 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Butter @ 20 <sup>¢</sup>   | .97   |       |
| 37  | 25 | To 1 Barrel Flour @ 9.00. Bbl 13 <sup>¢</sup>  | 9.13  |       |
|     |    | 20 <sup>¢</sup> Wheat flour @ 5 <sup>¢</sup> (Jones)   | 1.00  |       |
|     | 29 | 3 quires Large Wrapping Paper 9 <sup>¢</sup>   | .37   | 11.47 |
|     |    |  | (Dr)  |       |
| 37  | 23 | By Cutting & Trimmings Pantaloon & Lio. Suits  | 1.75  |       |
|     | 25 | To Cash on A/c Flour   | 5.00  | 6.75  |
| 43  | 23 | Henry Peck Dr To 1 Broom @ 1 <sup>¢</sup>  | .25   |       |
|     | 25 | To 1 <sup>lb</sup> Nyon Tea 1.00 - 1 <sup>lb</sup> Nyon Skin Tea 75 <sup>¢</sup>                                   | 1.75  |       |
|     | 28 | 2 dozen Eggs @ 15 <sup>¢</sup>   | .30   | 2.30  |
| 53  | 23 | Benjamin Christman Dr To 1 <sup>lb</sup> Nyon Tea 3 <sup>¢</sup>   | .50   |       |
|     |    | To 10 <sup>lb</sup> Sugar 1.00 - 12 <sup>lb</sup> Rice 1 <sup>¢</sup> 75   | 1.75  |       |
|     | 25 | 1 Gall Lamp Oil 1 <sup>¢</sup>   | 1.00  | 3.25  |
| 56  | 23 | Minor & Alling Dr To 1 Can Cinnamon 6 <sup>¢</sup> 00 <sup>¢</sup> Law 19 <sup>¢</sup>                             |       | 1.39  |
|     |    |  | (Dr)  |       |
| 56  | 23 | By 74 1/2 dozen Eggs 9 <sup>¢</sup> 9.30 - 2 1/4 Bu. Oats 45 <sup>¢</sup> 1.01                                     |       | 10.31 |
|     | 23 | George Lewis Dr To 5 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Garden Cloth @ 60 <sup>¢</sup>  | 3.30  |       |
|     |    | To dict. S. P. Davis Cutting & Trimming Pantaloon  | 1.75  | 5.05  |
| 173 | 23 | Benedict & Burnham Dr To 2 Dozen Broom   | 5.00  |       |
|     |    | To 2 <sup>lb</sup> Nutmegs 83 <sup>¢</sup> 20 <sup>¢</sup> 1/2 doz 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> boxes Alspice 69 <sup>¢</sup> | 3.41  |       |
|     |    | 1 doz 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> boxes Alspice 81 <sup>¢</sup> 1 doz 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> do. Cinnamon 1.75                    | 2.56  |       |
|     |    | 1 Barrel Rice 237 - 20 - 217 <sup>¢</sup> @ 5 <sup>¢</sup> Bbl 1 <sup>¢</sup>                                      | 11.02 |       |
|     | 25 | 1 Box Soap 67 <sup>¢</sup> 84 <sup>¢</sup> 5.36 - 1 Box Brooks Raisins 2.62  | 7.98  | 30.00 |
| 178 | 24 | Chas. B. Merriman Dr To 1 doz hats assigned ap.  |       | 52.47 |
|     |    |  | (Dr)  |       |
| 178 | 25 | To Cash paid your order to Chas. Benton  |       | 50.47 |
| 19  | 24 | Durrie & Peck  |       |       |
| 101 |    | To Cash paid your order to Laura Huntington  |       | 8.00  |

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142 20 S. A. & G. Bradley P. To order, to Mr Newell 10.00

18 22 Mathew G. Elliott P. To 1<sup>st</sup> Imperial Tea 1.00  
To 3 doz Eggs 45¢ 1 doz London Port 3.38 3.83  
" 2 Galls S. M. Wine 2.00 - 1 Lemon 18¢ 2.18 7.01

108 22 William A. Auged P. To 2 3/4<sup>th</sup> Butter @ 22¢ .61

23 James Donaghe B. By 1<sup>st</sup> Can Pepper .94  
By 1/2 doz 1<sup>st</sup> boxes Pepper 3.27 - 2/2 doz 1/2<sup>nd</sup> do 3.44 - 6.81  
" 5 doz 1/4<sup>th</sup> do do 4.06 - 1/2 doz 1/2<sup>nd</sup> Cinnamon 88. 4.94  
" 1 doz 1/4<sup>th</sup> Cinnamon 1.06 - 1<sup>st</sup> Can Allspice 94¢ - 2.00  
" 1/2 doz 1<sup>st</sup> Allspice 1.12 - 1 doz 1/2<sup>nd</sup> do 1.27 - 2.50  
" 2 doz 1/4<sup>th</sup> Allspice 1/2 doz 1.60  
30 " 3 - 1<sup>st</sup> Cans Cinnamon 4.17  
31 " 2 dozen boxes Cinnamon 1/4<sup>th</sup> 2.12 25.10  
10 spec sent Left 2.51 22.59

24 To 1<sup>st</sup> Butter & 1<sup>st</sup> Soda Crackers 12/100 14/100 .24  
26 " 1 Bottle Day Martin's Blacking .34  
31 " 1<sup>st</sup> Cheese @ 9¢ .75 1.33

174 22 Leviitt Shepherd P. To 1<sup>st</sup> Imperial Tea .50

44 23 Cartwright & Hotchkiss P. To Acceptance draft N. H. C. Bank 131.31

200 23 Jesse Amiston P. To 4<sup>th</sup> Brown Sugar 11¢ .44  
To 1/2<sup>nd</sup> S. A. Tea 25¢ - 1/4<sup>th</sup> Tea 19¢ .44  
" 2<sup>nd</sup> Coffee 25¢ - 1<sup>st</sup> Galicatus 13¢ .41  
" 1 Barrel Molasses 22 Galls @ 42¢ 9.24  
29 " 1 Bbl Flour 8.75 - 4<sup>th</sup> Rice 25¢ - 1/2<sup>nd</sup> Raisins 8¢ 9.08 19.61

200 23 By 42.4/16<sup>th</sup> Butter @ 18¢ 7.63  
29 " 15<sup>th</sup> Butter " 18¢ 2.70  
" Cash on a/c Flour 5.00 15.33

7 23 S. W. Allis & Co. P. To 1 Hand 17<sup>th</sup> 16¢ 2.72



From Professor Nelson DD Leicester Ms (103)

Leicester July 30, 1852

F. E. Footh

Dear Sir

Your of the 27<sup>th</sup> was duly received. It gives me pleasure to comply with your request so far as I may be able in regard to the family record to which you refer. Mrs. Anna Nelson Cheney, my aunt - I remember to have seen at my father's when young & I once visited their family when they lived in Wardboro Vt. I was much gratified with my visit & remember some interesting young ladies - my cousins - one of whom I suppose you met

Mrs. Cheney was a descendant of Capt. Nelson one of the earliest settlers in Rowley Mass. The descendants are a very numerous - Mrs. Cheney's grandfathers of Christian's name. I am not certain I think however, it was Gershom - He settled in that part of Mendon now called Milford in Worcester Co. Mass. He had three sons, whom I remember - Gershom, Ezra & Seth - Seth Mrs. Cheney's father & my grandfather lived & died in Milford some forty years ago. He was an excellent man - long a deacon of the Congregational Church & he died at the age of 73 I think. He married Silence Cheney. She survived him & lived to be more than 80 years old.

Deacon Nelson had a rather large family  
Ebenzer Nelson his oldest son <sup>being</sup> told he  
was 24 or 5 - was married & left one child who  
died in early <sup>life</sup> ~~life~~ - I do not remember the name of  
the lady he married

~~Nathan~~ Nathan Nelson, the second son mar-  
ried a Miss Chapman of ~~Windsor~~ Milford & settled  
in Oxford County in Maine. He & his wife died  
but a few years ago both over 90 years old - He  
left several children with whose history I am not  
~~very~~ acquainted

John Nelson my father & the third son  
married Betsy Brown of Milford - resided a few years  
in Hopkinton ~~Windsor~~ Co. & then removed  
to Worcester where he died about 20 years ago, at  
the age of 73. My mother ~~did~~ died in earlier  
life. I have one brother in the old place & one  
sister in Worcester

Narrick Nelson married Mr. Asa Jones -  
settled in Wardsboro - He & his wife both died  
somewhere in the state of N. York leaving I  
do not know how many children.

Anna Nelson you know - She was born  
in ~~Windsor~~ Milford.

David Nelson who I think was older than the  
Anna married a Miss Huntington of Milford  
~~settled~~ settled in ~~Windsor~~ New Gloucester Maine -  
was a <sup>highly</sup> ~~highly~~ reputable man & left a rather  
a numerous family

Oliver Nelson He lived single - was subject to

fits & died at about the age of 40  
Polly Nelson married Marvel Chapman - lived &  
died in Milford leaving several children  
Simon Wilson married Miss Es<sup>ter</sup> Esther  
Parkhurst lived in Milford for many years  
& died at the age of 80 or more in Clinton N. Y.  
The family I believe are all dead. <sup>Jenniston My was of this family</sup> Austin Nelson also died at

Seth Nelson married for his first wife  
Miss Sarah ~~to~~ Jones of Worcester - had two ~~children~~  
children by her whom I believe are both living  
His second wife was a Miss Carpenter  
She is the mother of several children among  
whom is Rev. Henry A. Nelson of the first  
Presbyterian Ch<sup>urch</sup> in Auburn N. York

Mr. Seth Nelson is I believe yet living ~~not~~  
far from Auburn

Levi Nelson the youngest of the family is &  
has been the Pastor of a Congregational in  
Law Lisbon Co. for the last 45 years - No children

I think I shall have the opportunity to  
forward one of the Books which you refer to in  
the course of a few days

It would give us much pleasure to see you  
or any of your family - I hope our young  
friend Mr. Am Jenkins is quite recovered  
Let us be kindly remembered to him & to all  
your family

Very truly yours

(From Rev. John Nelson D.D.)

John Nelson

4  
Mrs Anna Cheney  
Parentage and Brothers  
and Sisters  
from Rev J Nelson D.D

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Mayville Sep: 15. 1834.

Judge Foots

Dear Sir

Yours of the 13<sup>th</sup> is duly rec<sup>d</sup>. - we

have made an examination of the description of the  
two Decas<sup>ms</sup> issued to Hegley & Hopkins in Lot No 50.  
Tr. P. 11. - and find an error in the chain & links to  
make the just Number of Acres, the Error must  
have been made from the survey returned to  
this office of the Land. - If you will endorse  
to me the two Decas<sup>ms</sup>, & if not Recorded - will  
have the Error Corrected without delay.

Very Respectfully

Yours O<sup>b</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>.

William Peacock



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|     |    |   |       |      |
|-----|----|---|-------|------|
| 108 | 12 | John H. Cooley Dr To 8 1/4 b <sup>70</sup> Cheese @ 9 <sup>d</sup>      |       | 1.11 |
| 163 | 12 | Robert Brown Cr By Bill Candles 4 mos                                   |       | 77.3 |
| 165 | 12 | William M. Smith Dr To 6 1/10 b <sup>70</sup> Cheese @ 9 <sup>d</sup>   | .. 53 |      |
|     |    | To 6 <sup>70</sup> Butter @ 24 1/2                                      | 1.44  | 2.0  |
| 97  | 12 | George Hotchkiss Dr To 2 <sup>70</sup> Soda Crackers 9 <sup>d</sup>     |       | .. 2 |
| 172 | 11 | Advances by Anthony Baker Cr  |       |      |
|     |    | By Sales Cheese. Nett proceeds  |       | 10.9 |
| 6   | 14 | Gerard Mallock Dr To 1/2 Gall Oil 7 1/2                                 | 2.50  |      |
|     |    | To 7 1/2 b <sup>70</sup> L. Sugar 4 1.19 - 2 Gall S. M Molasses 29-1.25 | 2.44  |      |
|     |    | " 1 Barrel Quarry Flour   | 9.25  | 14.1 |
|     |    |   | Cr    |      |
| 6   | 14 | By Cash on a/c  |       | 3.5  |
| 110 | 14 | Henry Oaks Dr To 3 Butter Tubs, del. L. Canned 1/6                      |       | .. 7 |
| 66  | 14 | Avery C. Babcock Dr To 5 1/10 b <sup>70</sup> Butter @ 24 1/2           |       | 1.3  |
| 111 | 15 | Sarah Alling Dr To 1/4 " Butter @ 24 1/2                                | .. 30 |      |
|     | 16 | To 1 Gall Wine 1.25 - 2 qts Gall 6 1/2                                  | 1.31  |      |
|     | 21 | " 1 Broom   | .. 25 |      |
|     | 24 | " 3 1/10 b <sup>70</sup> Cheese @ 9 <sup>d</sup>                        | .. 45 |      |
|     | 26 | " 2 dozen Eggs @ 14 1/2   | .. 28 | 2.0  |
|     |    |   | Cr    |      |
| 111 | 22 | By bill Agt Miss Stanley  |       | 4.9  |
| 5   | 15 | Elihu Atwater Dr To 200 Brick   | 2.00  |      |
|     | 17 | To 3 1/2 dried Apples 19 1/2 - 1 Gall P <sup>70</sup> Wine 1.25         | 1.44  |      |
|     | 22 | " 300 paving Brick @ 6 1/2  | 3.00  |      |
|     | 23 | " 1 Wooden Tray   | .. 42 |      |
|     | 30 | " 1/2 " Ginger 1/2  | .. 5  | 6.9  |
| 67  | 15 | Riley Nott  | Cr    |      |

New Haven May 1838

|     |    |   |                |        |
|-----|----|---|----------------|--------|
| 172 | 11 | Adventures to Daniel Scovill Dr                                 |                |        |
|     |    | To 17 Boxes Blocks @ \$21.00                                    | 357.00         |        |
|     |    | " Cartage 3 Loads to Schooner                                   | .75            | 357.75 |
| 73  | 11 | Samuel H Fudd Dr To 1 Bbl Flour                                 |                | 9.00   |
| 33  | 12 | Activated Treat Dr To 27 <sup>00</sup> Codfish @ 4 1/4          |                | 1.22   |
|     | 12 | Mrs Synchion Dr To 15 1/2 <sup>00</sup> Ham @ 15 1/4            |                | 2.33   |
| 36  | 12 | Parsons & King City bill, work & co on Stores<br>By Cash on a/c | 20.69<br>25.00 | 45.69  |

Landon. Moore & Co. Dr

|     |    |  |       |        |
|-----|----|--|-------|--------|
| 198 | 12 | To 1 Hhd Molasses 125-12-113 galls @ 40 1/4  | 45.20 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Hhd ditto 137-12-125 galls " 38 1/4  | 47.50 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Hhd ditto 130-9-121 galls " 36 1/4   | 43.56 |        |
|     |    | " 3 Barrels N.O. Sugar <sup>278.17</sup> <sub>257.25</sub> 784 <sup>00</sup> net " 84  | 62.72 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Barrel P.R. do 277.20-257 <sup>00</sup> " " 94   | 23.13 |        |
|     |    | " 4 Quintals Codfish " \$44 <sup>00</sup>  | 17.00 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Barrel Oil 29-10-28 1/2 Galls " 75 1/4   | 21.38 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Box Soap 68 <sup>00</sup> 7 1/2 <sup>00</sup> 5.10-1 Box candles 36 <sup>00</sup> 14 1/2 <sup>00</sup> 60 1/2 <sup>00</sup> 5.47 | 10.57 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Sack Coffee 107-2-105 <sup>00</sup> " @ 114  | 13.75 |        |
|     |    | " 1 ditto ditto 105-2-105 <sup>00</sup> " " 134  | 13.39 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Keg Tobacco 200-28-172 <sup>00</sup> " " 174   | 29.24 |        |
|     |    | " 12 Boxes Raisins \$24 <sup>00</sup>  | 28.50 |        |
|     |    | " 95 <sup>00</sup> Saleratus Keg 1/6 " 7 1/2 1/4   | 7.37  |        |
|     |    | " 4 Mats Cassia 16 9/16 <sup>00</sup> " 15 1/4   | 2.49  |        |
|     |    | " 4 <sup>00</sup> Cloves 33 1/4 \$1.20-2 <sup>00</sup> Nutmegs 8/3 \$2.75  | 4.07  |        |
|     |    | " 110 3/4 <sup>00</sup> Loaf Sugar bbl 1/6 " 15 1/4  | 16.87 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Box Pipes  | 1.50  |        |
|     |    | " 1 Barrel Logwood 130 <sup>00</sup> 2 1/2 1/4 Bbl 1/6   | 3.50  |        |
|     |    | " 1 Chest H. S. Tea 88-19-69 <sup>00</sup> " 44 1/4  | 30.36 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Chest H. S. Tea 110-19-91 <sup>00</sup> " 54 1/4   | 49.14 |        |
|     |    | " 1 do do do 70-12-58 <sup>00</sup> " 70 1/4   | 40.60 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Box Starch 46 <sup>00</sup> " 9 1/2 1/4  | 4.37  |        |
|     |    | " Cartage 5 Loads to Packet 1/6  | 1.25  | 517.42 |



A survey of a road  
of the town of Ellicott beginning near Jones  
& Hall's inn on main street and running as follows  
1 W 1130 W 14 00  
2 N 815 E 9 50  
3 W 1030 W 6 50  
4 W 1500 E 17 00  
5 N 815 W 9 00  
6 W 1000 W 15 00  
7 W 1100 E 30 00 where it intersects the old  
road the leads from Jamestown to Fredonia  
near the gin house

Ellicott May 11<sup>th</sup> 1826

1<sup>st</sup> James Walker  
was Surveyor

Daniel Walker  
Daniel Hartman  
Joel Walker

Mr E Work's just please to let  
E Allen have back the amount of bonds  
of mine charge same to me to  
12000 yamistah in Dec 1814  
Duston Patch's signature genuine  
order in handwriting of Elisha Allen  
see backside of this for hand writing of Edward Work

Frews Run or Creek in the town of Carroll was named by early settlers from the circumstance that the Frews built mills at the mouth of that stream at an early day & were pioneer settlers there - The first settlers on that Creek - It was properly named and it should be preserved - It is a small but rapid stream of pure spring water and in early days when the stream was much larger than now down New

country about it has been cleared up, there were many saw mills and the fine pine timber originally growing along "Frews Run" has been cut into boards and made into shingles and floated down the Conewango, Albany & to southern markets - It was a perfect sacrifice of the timber beyond all question

McGowan  
Pensioner Betts  
Main Street  
to guide board  
Finnerly  
The lumber for  
opening this road  
E.T.F.

Meyers Ferry. Previous to building the first bridge across the Conewango a little above the mouth of Frews Run John Meyers residing on the west bank of the Conewango (first in a log house) kept a species of ferry for the accommodation of the neighbors and people a small flat or scow boat & canoe - I think it was never licensed. It was this ferry that was alluded to in the vote of the town meeting See page 33 in this book. Frews Saw mill, the first built east of the Conewango (originally built by Frews Thomas Russell) was at the mouth of Frews Run or Creek, & subsequently a small grist mill was built by the Frews near the saw mill, which was a great accommodation at that early day to the pioneer settlers. Stephen Frew was the miller; an honest faithful man who had been a miller nearly all of his life and even with care & experience it was wonderful that he made as good flour & meal all with one run of stone and bolt - Every body pronounced him an honest miller and well did he deserve the name - Grain was brought from Pennsylvania by New settlers to his mill & such was the hospitality of him and his good wife that those from a distance with grain were frequently kept by them over night while their grists were ground thereby giving a heavy toll to those who came to mill rather than to the old hospitable miller. Boys who rode bags of grain to mill while waiting for their grinding shared in the hospitality of "mother Frew" almost invariably

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91  
16  
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paid  
paid  
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111  
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Warren July 24<sup>th</sup> 1877

I have been very much disappointed respecting many and had used by every person who I had any dependence on which renders me unable to fulfill my promise to you I have sent to you the books Mr. Cherry (the ten dollar) you mentioned in your letter that you would take them but I depend on getting the money for you at that time the flour I shall procure the first opportunity of getting it for you if it will suit you to take it if not the money you shall have the first if it get in my hands

I remain your sincere

John Jones

W. L. Foot Esq<sup>r</sup>

Members - I think there is some money in this horse on which he was riding running against a boat 277

The genuine handwriting of John Jones of Warren Pa on of 1801 at Jones 24 27 running man of much promise 277

R N & A F Betts Dr

|   |   |       |       |
|---|---|-------|-------|
| 3   | To 1 Barrel Sugar 247 <sup>lb</sup> net @ 10 1/2 ¢            | 25.94 |       |
|   | .. 1 do Molasses 29.3. 26 Galls @ 40 ¢                        | 10.40 | 36.34 |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 3   | Aaron A. Skinner Dr. To 2 Liquor Cocks 1/6 & 2/4              |       | .58   |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 3   | Whiting Kenney & Co Dr. To 10 <sup>lb</sup> Allspice 9 ¢      | .90   |       |
|   | To 1 Box Raisins  | 2.50  |       |
| 10  | .. 1 Barrel Sugar 241 <sup>lb</sup> net @ 8 1/2 ¢             | 20.49 |       |
|   | .. 4 Galls Lamp Oil " 90                                      | 3.60  |       |
|   | .. 2 Bags Shot 1/2 ¢  | 4.25  |       |
|   | .. 1 Quintals Fish  | 4.25  |       |
|   | .. 1 Box Candles 35 <sup>¢</sup> @ 14 1/2 ¢ box 1/6           | 5.17  |       |
|   | .. 1 Demijohn 3/4   | .50   | 41.96 |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 10  | By 1 Tub Butter 46.8. 35 <sup>¢</sup> @ 23 ¢                  | 8.74  |       |
|   | .. 64. 1/2 doz Eggs " 9 ¢                                     | 8.10  |       |
|   | .. 2 1/2 Bushels Oats " 45 ¢                                  | 1.12  | 17.96 |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 3   | Sarah Alling Dr. To 2 doz Eggs @ 15 ¢                         | .30   |       |
| 11  | To 2 9/16 <sup>¢</sup> Cheese " 9 ¢                           | .32   |       |
| 8   | .. 2 Dozen Eggs " 15 ¢  | .30   |       |
|   | .. 5/16 ditto do 79 ¢ v Gal Molasses 44 ¢ @ 88 ¢              | 1.67  | 2.59  |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 3   | Abraham Bradley Dr. To 1 Molasses Gate                        | .38   |       |
| 7   | To 1/2 Gall Lamp Oil  | .63   | 1.01  |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 3   | Mathew Logan Cr. By 25 <sup>¢</sup> Butter @ 20 ¢             |       | 5.00  |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 3   | Pres. Kendrick's Cr. By Cash to balance                       |       | 29.63 |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| 3   | James Donaghe Dr. To 1/2 lb Spices from Boat                  | .19   |       |
| 14  | To 1/2 <sup>¢</sup> Starch                                    | .06   |       |
| 9   | .. 1/2 <sup>¢</sup> Bow Cider, to Benj <sup>m</sup> R. Fowler | 9.46  | 9.71  |
| <hr/>   |   |       |       |
| William H Auger <span style="float: right;">Dr</span> |   |       |       |
| 3   | To 1 Molasses Hhd   |       | .75   |

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Los Hackmeys Letter  
while S. Seaworth  
was at work

Doctor E. Foote

James Lawton

Mr Scowden Dies His widow subsequently married Mr Lewis  
His children settled in Ellipt. Some emigrated & worked in Aust. E 278

I had no opportunity of letting you know Mr Scowden's situation till this; I will advise you that he is in a very bad way; I do not think that Medicine would <sup>have</sup> any effect on him for the better. He is very weak and Deprived of his Natural Senses (by turns) I did not think he would have continued till this time; from this statement you will be able to judge whether your attendance would be necessary or not, however I think you had better come perhaps you may be able to give some relief — you do so

Doctor E. Gault

Joseph Hackney

Judge Joseph Hackney's handwriting. He was born in the vicinity of the Mohawk river, emigrated early to the vicinity of New York, and then to Warren Co. Penn where he was engaged with Messrs. Herriott in building the mills at the site of Guy's & Coopers mills below Popplebury, on the line where Herriott and Hackney had a store, and also carried on the lumber business pretty extensively. They finally disposed of Judge Hackney's removal to the Borough of Warren, where he resided until his death. He represented that and other western Counties (as one of the district) in the Legislature & on the organization of the County of Warren was appointed one of its associate judges. He was an honest good man of moderate talents. He & his wife had many good stock-breeders on the Conesango & purchased fine stock from Conesango which were floated down to their mills at Hackneyville. Judge Hackney had a large family. His widow & a number of children survived. Herriott & Hackney's store was a common

Hugh Few 6 feet in height a strong muscular man but not corpulent rather spare habit - Dark hair (till gray by age) blue eyes - Great snuff taker - Very industrious & hospitable good neighbor

Mary Few <sup>quite tall</sup> <sup>medium size</sup> light blue eyes, light complexion most kind expression of countenance which was a true in dept of her heart - Hair became gray pretty young. Nov 1852 white never corpulent Children very sociable - Very industrious

John Few 5 11 height, blue eyes, brown hair become gray young & hair thin on top of the head a little inclined corpulent lively & social in his feelings fond of company

James Few about 5 10 height brown hair blue eyes a kind hearted man but less talkative than his mother or John

Holland Land Company in Western Penn at early date anxious to get settlers would give 100 acres with allowance 106 measure when occupied for 5 years, 5 acres cleared with a house & family residing on the land

Settlers to get 2 such tracts would build two houses on different tracts not more than 12 or 16 feet apart line of tracts properly between them, then extend a roof for house to the other & family occupy both & improvements both side of lines - Thus a family could get 2 12 acres. Those that went onto land early the Holland company would help to ~~some~~ small quantities of provisions or tools to commence with, but it became a charge on the land & the settler could not get his deed <sup>or</sup> till the amount for provisions <sup>or</sup> was paid -

The early H L Co store house at Warren was the place from whence small quantity of provision <sup>was</sup> furnished to these settlers -

Mr Few took tracts on which 2 men of the name of Oliver had the year before partly chopped & land some three acres but being tired of his wildness & no neighbors had abandoned it but had got some provision which was a charge on the land, & which Few had to pay to get his deed -

Hugh Few built his mill back woods 1806, which was greatly needed by the people, & he longed to be employed in milling again as informed by H F a kind man made stones on allegany above Warren - Bolt turned by hand - Many eat unbalanced or graham bread - But <sup>in Richwood</sup> <sup>in Ellicott</sup> Few's first mill <sup>with Few run 1815</sup> first stones from <sup>in Richwood</sup> old mill

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New Haven May 1838

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|    |  |       |
|----|--|-------|
| 1  | George Thompson Dr To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Cheese 25¢ 2 doz Eggs 30                 | .. 55 |
| 4  | To 20 <sup>th</sup> flour 5 1/4 @ \$1.05 - 10 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 10¢ @ \$1.00 | 2.05  |
| 7  | 2 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Bar Soap 10¢   | .. 25 |
| 8  | 1 1/2 doz down Eggs 23¢ - 6 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Codfish 5¢ 32¢                   | .. 55 |
| 9  | 20 <sup>th</sup> Wheat flour 5 1/4   | 1.05  |
| 12 | 6 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Sm: Beef 15¢ - 91 - 4 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9¢ 51¢      | 1.42  |
| 14 | 1 Gall Lamp Oil  | 1.00  |
|    | 6 <sup>th</sup> Coffee 1.00 - 1 <sup>th</sup> B. H. Tea 75¢                    | 1.75  |

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|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 1 | John H. Kain Dr To 15 <sup>th</sup> Ham @ 15¢ |  |
|---|---|--|

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|    |  |       |
|----|--|-------|
| 1  | Cyprian Wilcox Dr To 4 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9¢                               | .. 59 |
|    | To 1 doz Oranges   | .. 50 |
| 2  | 1 Bbl Molasses vs 3.25 Gall 42¢  | 10.50 |
| 10 | 5 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Butter 24¢ 1.25 - 1 Bbl flour 8.75 - 6 1/2 <sup>th</sup> 13¢ | 10.16 |

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|    |   |       |
|----|---|-------|
| 2  | Charles B. Lines Dr To 2 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Soap @ 10¢                       | .. 24 |
| 4  | To 1 <sup>th</sup> Sugar Crackers   | .. 13 |
|    | 1 drum Figs 13 <sup>th</sup> 9¢ @ 1.63 - 7 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9¢ - 91 | 2.54  |
| 7  | 7 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Codfish @ 5¢  | .. 39 |
| 8  | 22 10 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Wet Crackers .. 3¢                                  | .. 67 |
| 10 | 1 doz Eggs 15¢ 11 1/2¢ 1 Brown 25¢ 1 <sup>th</sup> Ginger 17¢               | .. 57 |

Nicholson & Clark Dr

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|----|---|-------|
| 2  | To 1 doz 1/4 <sup>th</sup> boxes Cinamon @ 5/6 Bbl  | 1.06  |
|    | " 1 doz 1/4 <sup>th</sup> do Cloves .. 12/          | 1.50  |
| 3  | 1 Keg Ginger 16 3/4 <sup>th</sup> net .. 10 1/2     | 1.76  |
| 12 | 1/2 doz 1 <sup>th</sup> boxes Cinamon .. 26 1/2 Bbl | 1.08  |
| 14 | 1 doz 1/4 <sup>th</sup> do do .. 5/6                | 1.06  |
|    | " 1 doz 1/4 <sup>th</sup> do Pepper .. 6/6          | .. 81 |

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|----|---|-------|
| 12 | By Bill Molasses                                      | 36.30 |
|    | " 1 Bbl Logwood 130 <sup>th</sup> @ 2 1/4 1/2 bbl 1/6 | 3.17  |
|    | " 2 Bbls do 250 <sup>th</sup> .. bbls 50¢             | 6.17  |

Nathaniel Smith Dr

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|--|--------------------|--|
|  | To Cash to balance |  |
|--|--------------------|--|

# New Haven May 1838.

|     |    |   |       |       |
|-----|----|---|-------|-------|
|     | 1  | Eleanor Warner Dr To 1 Mds Molasses <sup>115</sup> 9-106 1/2 38                                   | 40.28 |       |
|     |    | To 1 Ream Wrapping Paper 80¢ 1 Bbl Flour 18.25  | 9.05  |       |
| 39  | 7  | 5 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 6 3/4 10 <sup>th</sup> ea. Allspice & Pepper 9 1/4 1.90                    | 2.53  |       |
|     | 11 | 1 Bbl St Croix Sugar 27 1/2 - 23 - 24 8 <sup>th</sup> mt @ 16 1/2                                 | 26.04 |       |
|     |    | 1 Bbl. N.O. do 25 1/2 - 19 - 23 9 <sup>th</sup> " " 7 3/4   | 18.52 | 96.42 |
|     |    | Or  |       |       |
| 39  | 14 | By Cash on a/c  |       | 23.00 |
| 153 | 1  | James Winship Dr To 250 Bricks  | 2.50  |       |
|     | 7  | To 300 Parving Brick  | 3.00  | 5.50  |
| 119 | 1  | Durric & Peck Dr To 4 Galls Oil for lights for senate @ 7/-                                       |       | 4.67  |
| 106 | 1  | R. B. Northrop Cr By Cash to balance.   |       | 13.08 |
| 145 | 1  | Morris & Bidley Dr To 2 <sup>th</sup> Cloves @ 30¢  | .60   |       |
|     |    | To 1 Ream Large Wrapping Paper 1.75 - 1 Ream small do 80  | 2.55  | 3.15  |
| 61  | 1  | Smith Austin & Co Dr To 1 Grofs Paper Tobacco   | 3.00  | 3.00  |
| 63  | 1  | S. M. Bassett Dr To 1 Bbl St Croix Sugar 22 1/2 mt @ 10 1/2                                       |       | 23.52 |
| 174 | 1  | Gerritt Shepherd Dr To 7 <sup>th</sup> Raisins  | .17   |       |
|     | 4  | To 1 Broom 25¢ 8 <sup>th</sup> 2 qts Salt 4 <sup>th</sup>   | .31   |       |
|     | 12 | " 2 Galls Molasses 8 1/2 - 6 3/4 10 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9 1/2 77¢                                | 1.61  | 2.09  |
| 150 | 1  | Christopher Babcock Dr To 1 <sup>th</sup> Havindish Tobacco                                       | .25   |       |
|     | 7  | To 6 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Am <sup>o</sup> Beef 15¢ 9 3/4 - 2 dozen Eggs 30¢                          | 1.23  |       |
|     | 8  | " 12 <sup>th</sup> Wheat Flour @ 5 1/4  | .63   | 2.11  |
| 126 | 1  | John G. Page Dr To 50 <sup>th</sup> Wheat flour @ 5¢  | 2.50  |       |
|     | 3  | To 1 Pick Salt 25¢ 4 <sup>th</sup> 50 <sup>th</sup> do flour 5¢                                   | 2.50  | 2.75  |
|     | 7  | " 25 <sup>th</sup> S. Meal 88¢ - 12 1/4 16 <sup>th</sup> Ham 11¢                                  | 1.69  | 2.57  |
|     | 8  | " 30 <sup>th</sup> flour 5¢ 1.50 - 25 <sup>th</sup> Indian Meal 3 1/4¢ " 88                       | .88   | 2.35  |
|     | 9  | " 7 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Wet Crackers 23¢ - 1 Orange 6¢  | .29   |       |
|     | 11 | " 50 <sup>th</sup> flour 5 1/2¢ 2.62 - 3 <sup>th</sup> Figs 50¢ - 1 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Blk Tea 38¢ | 3.50  |       |
|     | 11 | " 30 <sup>th</sup> flour " 1.58 - 15 <sup>th</sup> 15 7/16 <sup>th</sup> Ham 15¢ - 2.02           | 3.60  |       |

This is the hand writing of  
James H. Price Esq. Attorney  
\$77

To the Commissioners of Highways in the State  
of Allicott,

The Petition of the Subscribers, Freeholders and  
Inhabitants of the said Town of Allicott, respectfully  
representing

That by the ~~construction~~ of Your Petitioners, public convenience and public utility require that a public highway should be laid out in the said Town of Allicott, commencing somewhere not far from the house of Joseph Skin in the Town of Allicott aforesaid, and running thence on the most eligible and convenient route or near the house of James Skin in the said Town

And Your Petitioners request that You would cause measures to be taken for laying out and opening said highway

Allicott January 1824.

Town of Ullicoat

To John Sheldon Dr

1844 feet Oak Timber for the Conamungo  
Bridge at 60¢ for hundred feet \$11.08

Bridge across Conamungo at Conestoga (North  
- Furber's Cr.) sawed oak beam only \$6 a thousand feet board  
measure

Myself, Charles, Denton & Denton W

in 1825 as there were the laws  
of the day in this place  
see, p. 28 of the laws

Denton please advise  
H. E. B. will pay, have a Town order for eleven  
dollars and eight cents which shall be in  
full for the above bill of timber & delivery  
John Oldcut

John Sheldon

Handwriting

Petition in the handwriting

of James H Price  
atly at law, of

Mayville since  
deceased in that  
place

James H Price  
atly at law  
Mayville  
deceased in that  
place

It is hereby certified that the within described land is

Bridge across the  
Coneo runs at "Coneo  
town" near the above

Order

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(an early settler of Ellicott) William Lawmyer  
Bellmont County Ohio

May. 6th 1850

Dear Sir I received your favor of the 10. of march  
in due time but owing to Circumstances beyond  
My Control, I have not been able to give you  
any information our youngest daughter being  
at this time sick but now Dead; leaving two young  
Children her name was Patience Cornilla Her Mothers  
name was Merry Dalby believe me Dear Sir it gave  
me great pleasure to read your Note Recalling  
So. Mentioning the Circumstances Respecting the early  
settlement of that County Chautauque, when I  
first came into this County I was on the ground  
where Captain Bush lived Night overtook me I was  
trying to make my way down the Stillwater to  
to Mr. Atkins but being very dark I lost my  
way and stumbled into the old blazed path that  
led me in the direction to Jrews Settlement but  
almost an Egyptian darkness overpread the place  
I was forced to stop being tired and hungry  
not having <sup>even</sup> any thing since early in Morning  
I pulled off my saddle putting it down for a  
pillow lying the middle board the horses leg to feet  
on clover alias bushes. I slept soundly through the night  
not waking but once until the sun arose in the morning  
My horse did not leave me I knew from the make  
of the ground that I must be in Pennsylvania from  
the description I had from Jonathan Chaney.

I Steered My Course as Near Due North as I  
could Cropped the Stillwater Main where  
Wharves settled got in safe and sound about  
eight in the Morning: It often Occurs to Me the  
Disagreeable Description it Gives to any one Not used  
to the woods finding No use in trying to extricate  
Myself until Morning: I Write with a great Deal  
of Pleasure My Best Regards to yourself  
and Family. Do Not forget to write again  
Respectfully your friend and well Wisher

Randal Austin

Children Randal Austin & their Signatures

Oliver Gill March 25<sup>th</sup> 1817 Edwin Austin

J. M. Austin April 14<sup>th</sup> 1819

George Austin August 27<sup>th</sup> 1821

Mary June Austin Born January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1824

Abel Lafayette Austin Born January 15<sup>th</sup> 1826



Family Record Randall Austen

My Grandfather's Name was Joseph of England  
 Parents State of Rhode Island he had 7 Sons all  
 lived to be old men and raised large families  
 My father was the oldest William Austen born Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1758  
 Martha Austen wife of David Austen Soldier  
 William Austen born 1747 Jeremiah Austen Do of the  
 March 21 Maiden Name James Austen Do Revolutionary  
 William a Decendant of Roger Williams the Joseph Austen }  
 Quaker Banned from Job Austen }  
 Boston on account of Wilkinson Austen }  
 his Religious Sentiments

My own Family of Children are now reduced to  
 eight  
 Randall Austen born July 21-1779

- Solon Austen at St Louis
- Morroe Austen at Home
- Lycurgus Austen at Bellair
- Mary Jane Austen at Home
- Lafayette Austen a Bachelor
- Lucy Austen Living near Home
- Martha Austen at California
- Olive Austen Now the Widow Gill
- Living in Sight

Randall Austen died at his residence 1865  
 + Democrat Oct 1866. and some information from Abram Pier his brother  
 in law



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New Haven April 1838

|       |    |  |       |       |      |
|-------|----|--|-------|-------|------|
| 127   | 20 | Russell Chapman D <sup>to</sup> 5 Boxes Oranges                              | 12.50 |       |      |
|       | 30 | To v baskets Cheese 12.9 279 <sup>th</sup> Mt 84-                            | 20.30 | 34.80 |      |
| 184   | 21 | Philemon Peckham D <sup>to</sup> 2 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese                  |       |       | " 29 |
| Paris | 23 | Justin Redfield D <sup>to</sup> 7 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>ct</sup>       |       |       | "    |
|       | 23 | William M Smith D <sup>to</sup> 4 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 14 <sup>ct</sup>  | .63   |       |      |
| 165   | 27 | To 6 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Butter @ 24 <sup>ct</sup>                             | 1.63  | 2.26  |      |
| 97    | 23 | Denison Abmsted D <sup>to</sup> 10 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 14 <sup>ct</sup> |       |       | 1.   |
|       | 23 | Elias Hotchkiss D <sup>to</sup> 6 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>ct</sup>   | .78   |       |      |
| 160   | 26 | To v Galls Oil 57 <sup>ct</sup>  | 2.25  | 3.03  |      |
| 46    | 23 | Beng <sup>m</sup> R Fowler D <sup>to</sup> 1 <sup>lb</sup> S. Tea            | .75   |       |      |
|       |    | To 5 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese. 63. v Galls Molasses 44 <sup>ct</sup> .88         | 1.51  | 2.26  |      |
| 46    | 23 | By 12 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Butter @ 20 <sup>ct</sup>                            |       |       | 2.50 |
| 103   | 23 | Abram Bradley D <sup>to</sup> 1/2 Gall Oil                                   |       |       | "    |
| 16    | 23 | Mrs Ann Baldwin D <sup>to</sup> 1 <sup>lb</sup> S. Tea                       | .75   |       |      |
|       |    | To 1 <sup>lb</sup> St Croix Sugar  | .13   |       | "    |
| 16    | 27 | By Cash to Balance   |       |       | 9.4  |
| 16    | 28 | To 6 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Codfish 47 <sup>ct</sup>                              |       |       | "    |
| 30    | 23 | S. B. Whittenden D <sup>to</sup> 4 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>ct</sup>  | .56   |       |      |
|       |    | To 1 <sup>lb</sup> Imperial Tea  | 1.00  |       |      |
|       | 27 | " 6 Lemons   | .12   | 1.68  |      |
| 105   | 23 | Alex <sup>m</sup> C. Luca D <sup>to</sup> 1/2 but. Salt                      | .38   |       |      |
|       |    | To 1 Dlt Fish 3/4. 25-10 <sup>th</sup> Rice 42 1/4 <sup>ct</sup> .56         | 4.81  | 5.19  |      |
| Mid   | 24 | Miss Star ley D <sup>to</sup> 9 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Fish 5 <sup>ct</sup>       |       |       | "    |

New Haven April 1838

|      |    |   |        |       |        |
|------|----|---|--------|-------|--------|
| 115  | 20 | To N. Y. J. Jocelyno Dr   |        |       |        |
|      |    | To N. Jocelyno a/c  |        | 65.22 |        |
|      |    | " S. S. Jocelyno a/c  |        | 32.15 |        |
|      |    | " Note & Interest given up  |        | 56.40 |        |
|      |    | " 1/2 Rent of Store up to Apr. 1 <sup>st</sup> 1838   | 100.00 |       | 253.79 |
|      |    |   |        |       | Cr     |
| 115  | 20 | By Note on demand dated Apr. 2 <sup>d</sup> 1838  |        |       | 156.03 |
| 157  | 21 | Eli Curtis Dr To 10 <sup>lb</sup> White S <sup>c</sup> . Sugar 15 <sup>¢</sup>                |        | 1.50  |        |
|      | 25 | To 1 Can Cinnamon 1.20. Card 19 <sup>¢</sup>  |        | 1.39  | 2.89   |
| 14-1 | 21 | Johnson & Byington Dr To 6 Brooms 1/2   |        | 1.50  | 1.50   |
|      | 21 | A. C. Babcock Dr To 7 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Butter 24 <sup>¢</sup>                                |        | 1.83  |        |
|      | 23 | To 6 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>¢</sup>  |        | .84   |        |
| 66   | 28 | " 5 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Butter  |        | 1.37  |        |
|      | 30 | " 4 <sup>lb</sup> Starch 9 <sup>¢</sup>   |        | .50   |        |
|      |    | " 6 1/4 <sup>lb</sup> Butter 24 <sup>¢</sup>  |        | 1.50  | 6.04   |
|      | 21 | Marcus Merriman Dr To 20 <sup>lb</sup> Flour  |        | 1.00  |        |
|      | 26 | To 2 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>¢</sup>  |        | .27   |        |
| 19   | 30 | " 25 <sup>lb</sup> flour 1.31. 28 <sup>lb</sup> St Croix Sugar 12 <sup>¢</sup> 3.36           |        | 4.67  |        |
|      |    | " 1 <sup>lb</sup> Tea 75 <sup>¢</sup> + 1 <sup>lb</sup> Pouchong do 75 <sup>¢</sup>           |        | 1.50  |        |
|      |    | " 1 Doz Eggs 15 <sup>¢</sup> + 1 Gall Molasses 46 <sup>¢</sup>                                |        | .61   | 8.05   |
|      | 21 | John Merriman Dr To 2 doz Eggs  |        | .30   |        |
| 125  |    | To 3 <sup>lb</sup> Havana Sugar 16 <sup>¢</sup>   |        | .48   |        |
|      | 26 | " 1 <sup>lb</sup> Pouchong Tea 4 <sup>¢</sup>   |        | .75   |        |
|      |    | " 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Box Cinnamon 21 <sup>¢</sup> + 1 <sup>lb</sup> box Pepper 25 <sup>¢</sup> |        | .46   | 1.99   |
|      | 20 | Philip Saunders Dr To 1 <sup>lb</sup> Mace  |        | 1.63  |        |
| 10   | 23 | To 3 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> Butter 22 <sup>¢</sup> 74 <sup>¢</sup> + 1 Box Oranges 2.75            |        | 3.49  |        |
|      |    | " 1 Ham 13 1/2 <sup>lb</sup> 15 <sup>¢</sup> 2.06 - 2 <sup>lb</sup> Indigo 9/9 \$3.25         |        | 5.31  |        |
|      | 27 | " 1 Grob Tobacco  |        | 3.00  |        |
|      | 28 | " 42 <sup>lb</sup> W. A. Sugar 13 <sup>¢</sup>  |        | 5.46  |        |
|      |    | " 1 Box Citrons 20.4 <sup>¢</sup> 17 3/4 <sup>¢</sup> 29 <sup>¢</sup>                         |        | 5.15  | 24.04  |
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| 10   | 28 | By Cash \$9.00 - 1 Large Basket \$1.00  |        |       | 10.00  |

125 10.00

Deaths

Deacon William Deland an early settler died July 1843

E 73 after 3 days illness caused by a retention of urine consequent on a disordered prostate gland of long standing - He had for a long period been a humble devoted Christian - A main pillar in the organization & sustaining the Congregational church by presiding over his preaching & his house was the usual home of the <sup>missionary</sup> Rev John Spencer in the vicinity - In politics he was of the old federal school

He made nearly all the good plows used by farmers at an early period  
Capt Herman Bush an early settler of (Frank settlement) Buste a good farmer & enterprising man - Built the first mills on the water in Buste - Erected an ashery at an early period & sold his goods

Rev John Spencer of Sheridan died at the house of his son Buste. <sup>of Hydrothorax 1826 A=68 yrs</sup>  
He had been employed as a <sup>but</sup> missionary for preaching in Buste as stated before for the small Congregational Church there.

Henry Freeman lost his life on the Erie Co vessel 9<sup>th</sup> August 1841  
also Miss Dr. Robinson former teacher in West Ch. Sunday School

Jacob Finton died Jan'y. 1821 aged 57 yrs came into County 1812

Barnabus Wellman <sup>Drum Major</sup> Rev Soldier <sup>at Buste</sup> notice of Kelling's Th. Co died 7<sup>th</sup> March 1847 E 91

Phineas Palmer Rev soldier died July 5 1847 E 85 Buste N.Y.

General Peter B. Pater died March 1844 once sic'ed in Congress - offered his State & declined to be

Capt David Boyd died Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 1837 in Buste A=63 he was born in Massachusetts

Deaths & dates

Rev J. J. ... Col Husley  
 Capt Bush - Dia D. ...  
 Jacob Fenton - Henry Freeman  
 Willmon Rev ...  
 Killingsworth Lt

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|----|---|----|------|
| 18 | William M. Cracker Do 2 <sup>nd</sup> Soda Crackers                   | 25 |      |
| 19 | To 1 Wooden Dish 10 <sup>¢</sup> 5 <sup>th</sup> Rice 36 <sup>¢</sup> | 45 |      |
| 21 | " 1 Boy Blacking  | 19 |      |
| 23 | " 1 Scouring Brick  | 10 |      |
| 24 | " 1 <sup>st</sup> Cracker   | 11 |      |
| 27 | " 2 <sup>nd</sup> Soda Cracker  | 25 |      |
| 28 | " 10 <sup>th</sup> Rice 6 <sup>¢</sup>                                | 70 |      |
|    | " 1 speck White Sand  | 6  |      |
| 30 | " 1 Gall Molasses   | 46 | 2.50 |

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|----|--|------|------|
| 18 | Nathl Jocelyn Do 3 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>¢</sup> | 44   |      |
|    | To 5 <sup>th</sup> Coffee 1-                               | 1.00 | 1.44 |

|    |                                 |       |       |
|----|---------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 21 | By dict with C. & S. S. Jocelyn | 65.22 |       |
|    | " Allowance on Porter           | .50   | 65.72 |

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|----|---|------|------|
| 23 | To 3 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese   | .53  |      |
| 24 | " 5 <sup>th</sup> M. H. Sugar 9 <sup>¢</sup> - 9.75 <sup>th</sup> Loaf Sugar 20 <sup>¢</sup> 1.87 | 2.77 |      |
| 24 | " 25 <sup>th</sup> Flour 5/4 <sup>¢</sup>   | 1.31 |      |
| 25 | " 1/2 Gall. S. M. Wine 9/5 <sup>¢</sup>   | .75  |      |
| 26 | " 8 <sup>th</sup> Sugar \$1.00 - 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Box Raisins \$1.00                             | 2.00 |      |
| 27 | " 25 <sup>th</sup> Flour \$1.31 - 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Nutmegs 44 <sup>¢</sup>                       | 1.75 | 9.11 |

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|----|--|------|------|
| 18 | James Donaghe Do 6 9/16 <sup>th</sup> Butter 20 <sup>¢</sup> (27)        | 1.32 |      |
| 20 | To 1 Bottle Blacking 17 <sup>¢</sup> 1/2 bid. Salt & Ltg 45 <sup>¢</sup> | .62  |      |
| 23 | " Cash (by Rowell) 1.00 - 25 <sup>th</sup> flour \$1.31                  | 2.31 |      |
| 27 | " 4 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Fish 24 <sup>¢</sup> Cash \$1.50                   | 1.74 | 5.99 |

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| 26 | By 4 Cans Cinnamon \$5.36 deduct 10 <sup>¢</sup> off 54/100 |  | 4.80 |
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| 18 | Cha <sup>s</sup> Postwick Fur Do 2 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Lard 14 <sup>¢</sup> |  | .39 |
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| 18 | Mathew Logan (By) 40 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Butter 20 <sup>¢</sup> |  | 8.10 |
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| 18 | William Leavitt (By) 5 Tubs Butter (see blotter last page) |  | 35.36 |
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| 27 | To 1 Barrel flour |  | 8.75 |
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Mr. Guefeld's father, Dickson, was a  
soldier of the Revolution. The same pa-  
triotic love of country was inheri-  
tance of his son. In the year 1807  
he was elected ensign, or 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. in  
the 9<sup>th</sup> company of the 3<sup>d</sup> Regt, 1<sup>st</sup>  
Beyade of the Vol. Militia. His com-  
mission is signed by Isaac Tipton  
Gov. & Mr. Faye sec. In Oct. of the  
same year, he was elected 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut.  
& his commission is signed by Gen-  
l. Smith, Gov. In 1812, he was com-  
missioned as Capt. by Gov. Galewka.  
It does not appear that he was ever  
called into actual conflict, as his  
father was before him, or as some of  
his descendants in these latter  
troubled times.

He served the town of Busti as Jus-  
tice of Peace for two terms, & was un-  
iversally trusted for his integrity & up-  
rightness. Mr. Guefeld was a man

of much energy of character, & of great  
physical strength & resolution. He  
was a vigor & intensity about him  
which led him to do with his  
might whatever he undertook, &  
energy which carried him over all  
obstacles.

He was a successful farmer, & was  
far prospered in worldly things  
as to accumulate a handsome  
estate, which he divided among  
children. Indeed it did not seem  
to be for himself he toiled but for his  
children; and when he had dis-  
tributed his possessions among  
them, & saw them all comfortably



My rapture seemed a pleasing dream.

The grace appeared so great  
He united with the Congregational church  
in Jamaica, of which he remained  
a member till death.

Thus has passed away to his rest  
another of the fathers, & found-  
=ders of society here.

And how fast are our fathers depart-  
=ing. Their heads are silvered with  
=age; their steps are slow & tottering  
& soon in a very few years, the last  
of those sturdy old pioneers, who set-  
=tled & subdued this country, will  
have gone forever from among us.

Death is a solemn thing. It is a solemn  
thing to lose a parent. It awakens  
all the tender emotions of a filial  
heart. Your father is gone. Many years  
ago, you laid your mother in her  
grave, & now this day you bury your  
you sight all that remains of a beloved

father. You will miss him. It will  
seem strange to those of you who live  
in houses of your own, to come back  
to this place, & not find your father  
here. Especially will he be missed in  
this family, living in the old home-  
=stead, who have had the unres-  
=olute care of him.

His grand children  
will feel deeply his loss.  
Not many months ago there was a  
sight to be seen here, in this house, wh-  
=ich always awoke in me a peculiar in-  
=terest, as often as I came to visit  
my aged friend. In his chair by  
the fire in that other room, would  
sit the old man, with his white  
hair & venerable form, & in his arms  
a clinging upon his knees, two  
little boys, his beloved grandchildren  
who were twins, prattling to him &  
he two them, for he was almost a  
child again. The heart of the old man

seemed bound up in the little boy  
& they loved him with peculiar af-  
fection. The extremes of life in-  
met, extreme youth, & extreme old age.  
It seemed like the aged patriarch  
& his little Joseph & Benjamin.  
But death came & took away the  
little boys, one after the other, making  
a sad breach it made in the bosom  
of the dear old man. What a sorrow  
to see them die. But now  
he was gone too. The little boys  
that used to take such pleasure  
together are all gone. The little boy  
went before, & the old man fol-  
lowed. But are they not together  
now - together in heaven, in a lan-

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1 Barrel Rice 200 - Mt - 424 - 9

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Extract

from General Service of Joseph Gasfield,

Joseph Gasfield was born in Rutland, Worcester Co. Mass. April 17, 1780. In 1792 he came with his father's family to Vermont, & settled in Shelburne, Windham Co. In 1803 he was married to Lydia Stearns, with whom he lived many years, & who died several years before him. In 1815 leaving his family in Shelburne, he visited this county, & spent a summer in work, & in the mean time looking at the country with a view to settlement. The next year, he moved his family & settled in Fingrove, Pa. He came with his own conveyance from Vermont & was 21 days on the road, his family walking a considerable part of the way. There was at that time but two or three houses

in Jamestown, & no roads beyond, &  
the country covered with forest,

About the year 1820, he left Piney Grove  
& settled in Lanes the edge of Kent  
in what may be called the Galfield  
valley, where he resided till his de-  
cease. - This beautiful valley whose  
fields are so smooth, & which pre-  
sents such a lovely appearance, was  
then covered with heavy timber &  
forest. How much labor, how much  
toil, how many heavy strokes by  
those hands, that are now cold in  
death, were necessary to clear these  
fields, & smooth these meadows;  
the younger generation will never  
realize. And how few of them pos-  
sessed that hardy, rugged constitution  
which the deceased possessed, & which  
carried him through such labors &  
privations all were incident to these  
early times.

when parting shall be no more  
 & when youth is perpetual. It was  
 hard to spare them, but you cannot  
 wish them back in this world of  
 suffering. Prepare to go & join them,  
 this is your work, Dear Friends,  
 Let these parents whose little ones  
 have gone prepare to go & join them.  
 Let these sons & daughters of our  
 aged friend prepare to go & join  
 them. Let these grandchildren &  
 great-grand-children get ready to  
 go. Let them prepare by repentance  
 & faith in Christ, & a holy & prayer-  
 ful life, to go & join them, that  
 you may all at last form one un-  
 broken circle in the Kingdom of God.

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From Joseph M. Garfield's wife whose  
maiden name was Palmer daughter of  
Lamertown Dec the 21 1862

Dear Friend

Judge Fote. We take the  
liberty of addressing a few lines to you at this  
time knowing you would like to hear the  
particulars of our dear Father's sickness & death  
he has been sick all summer as you see him  
when you was here he was confined to his bed  
only five weeks in which time his sufferings  
were intense he was taken with the dysentery  
which terminated in ulceration of the bowels  
his feet were much swollen and he raised very much  
from his lungs the doctors called it consumption.  
Hageltine and Bemis were his physicians  
through his sickness he was never heard to complain  
only he would say I must die for the first two  
weeks we took care of him and the sick children  
was all here the rest of the time he used to say

but he still thought i would do little the  
best for him) i thank god i had nothing  
to ask his forgiveness for i have lived here  
almost 22 years he never gave me a cross word  
nor i him) he had his senses untill the last  
moment) his business was all settled even to  
the deed of the farm which he had made out  
and gave it to Joseph himself) whilst he thought  
of every thing for our interest he thought of himself  
he has spent much of his time in reading his  
bible and in prayer he was ready to go into the  
last summons) he chose the place for his interment  
it was not his choice to be laid in the lake  
view cemetery) it was in the hanging place down on  
old mirakins farm) they have been improving  
it this summer have bought on more land  
have a stone posts <sup>fence</sup> and a nice fence we think it  
will be as nice as the lake view cemetery it was  
his choice) he went with Eliakim and Joseph read  
the lots all laid <sup>out</sup> to his mind they have all taken  
lots side by side we shall <sup>have</sup> mother and the rest of

the relatives moved to that place)  
he ~~has~~ his choice was to be laid out in white  
stone it seemed as if her thought of every  
thing - he chose the tunes he wanted sung it was  
old hymns and widdam  
his funeral was held at the house on  
thursday at 11 o'clock there were seventy teams  
being a large assembly of people here) - Mr. Bourne  
preached this funeral sermon attended by the  
methodist minister Mr. Luke) his text was  
in second corinthians fifth chapter verse one  
and never could there <sup>have</sup> been a better  
sermon preached  
never no never shall we forget that friendly  
visit from you last summer the kind partings  
with you and father he of ten said what a visit  
we had how kind it was in the Judge to come  
and see me  
you will recollect our little twin boy that father  
called his he was taken home to join his little  
brother in that land where parting never comes

he died with the cholera in (hantun) he was  
sick only four days it seemed as if we could not  
give him up) but we know we have treasures in  
heaven if we only prove faithful to the grace  
already given we shall one day meet them in  
heaven where richness and sorrow meet (comes)  
our first little one <sup>died</sup> one year ago the first day of august  
last the other the seventeenth of october last and  
now our dear Father has gone his company his  
advice his council we can but exclaim the Lord's  
will be done not ours

only three days before he died he told Eliakim  
he was the oldest and the most advice the next wrote and read after his sermon) Joseph asked  
the ~~other~~ brothers and sister all seem to be  
satisfied that father has done well by them  
he died without a hand thout against any one don't will be a satisfaction to you  
we are all in friendship with each other)  
we all owe you a debt of gratitude in writing  
so kind a letter) the inscription you gave for  
his tomb stone) it is our desire to wait until

Spring) providence permitting you to visit this  
place) we would be pleased to have your council  
in selecting a monument) and having the  
inscription put on it.

your kind letter has been read by our friends  
and neighbours with a great satisfaction to us  
to day Joseph carried it to Mr Boase to read  
which pleased him much) He was here through  
father's sickness a number of times in that time  
he scanned a great many incidents of Father's  
early history and all through his life) which the  
next wrote and read after his sermon) Joseph asked  
him to write them and send them to you he  
said he would with all pleasure and we have no

very respectful



Dec 23 1862

Judge Foote

Dear Sir

Your letter to Elisha  
 Fairfield & Brothers upon the death of  
 their father, was very grateful & their  
 feelings, indeed. They requested me to  
 copy the enclosed extract from my  
 discourse of his funeral, & forward  
 it to you, which I do.

They buried the old gentleman in a grave  
 yard over south about a mile from  
 his house, I was sorry they did not  
 get a lot in the cemetery. That yard  
 in the Bagd neighborhood I think. They  
 have recently enlarged, & put stones put  
 in the fence, & graded it.

Old Mrs. Eddy wife of James Eddy is  
 failing, & will not probably live more  
 than a week or so.

Old Mrs. Solomon Jones also is feeble,  
 & also Mrs. Esbi Kiddle, I shall be glad  
 to convey to ministers of this journal.

My faith that you could ever remember  
 to me respecting their custody I should

be glad to receive, & would make a direct use of them,

Yours with much respect

J. W. Ross

New Haven April 1838

|       |     |   |      |      |
|-------|-----|---|------|------|
| 54    | 12  | Chas W Winman D <sup>n</sup> To 3 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Chum 9                           |      |      |
|       | 12  | Morris & Gidley D <sup>n</sup> To 1 Gross Tobacco                                   | 3 00 |      |
| 145   |     | To 3 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Paper Tobacco   | 3/   | 1 50 |
|       |     | " 1 Butter Tub " 33 50 <sup>d</sup> Salerators 7 1/2 <sup>d</sup>                   | 3.75 | 4.0  |
| 106   | 12  | Chas J Austin D <sup>n</sup> To 10 doz Eggs   | 11/  |      |
| 154   | 12  | Nathaniel Smith D <sup>n</sup> To 58 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Salerators 7 1/2 <sup>d</sup> | 4.1  |      |
|       |     | To 2 doz New Soap 6/9 - 2.25 cut on a/c 30.00                                       | 32.2 |      |
|       |     | " 1 Paul soda Cracker 53 <sup>d</sup> 9 1/2 <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> " 31        | 5.3  |      |
| 154   | 12  | By 1 diminished amount  |      |      |
| 112   | 12  | Simon & Auger D <sup>n</sup> To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Horace A Auger                     | 1.0  |      |
|       |     | To rent of back life from July 1 <sup>st</sup> 1838 to April 1 <sup>st</sup> 1838   | 15/0 |      |
| 72    | 12  | Adventure by Anthony Baker D <sup>n</sup>   |      |      |
|       |     | To 113 <sup>d</sup> Old chum 10 4.30 200 <sup>d</sup> Skind Chum 12.00              |      |      |
| Paid. | 12  | E Hennings D <sup>n</sup> To 1 Shaker Board   |      |      |
| 80    | 12  | A. H. Moulty D <sup>n</sup> To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Bottle Mustard                      |      |      |
| 165   | 12  | James C. P. Dean D <sup>n</sup> To 5 p <sup>d</sup> Lard                            | 11/  |      |
| 76    | 111 | John North D <sup>n</sup> To 11 <sup>d</sup> Mann                                   | 14/  | 1.54 |
|       |     | To 15 <sup>d</sup> Soap fish  | 5/   | 75   |
| 117   | 111 | John Quinn D <sup>n</sup> To 38 p <sup>d</sup> confier                              | 5/   |      |
| 49    | 111 | A. L. Whiting D <sup>n</sup> To Paid order P. Mass                                  | 5 00 |      |
|       |     | To 9 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Loaf sugar  | 20   | 1.95 |
|       | 14  | Robert Edmonson D <sup>n</sup> To 2 2ts full  |      | 06   |
| Paid. |     | To 1 Gall Molasses " 46 29/16 <sup>d</sup> Lard                                     | 36   | 82   |
|       | 15  | " 1 Cap. Blk Lin " 31 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Tow 4/0                                      | 38   | 69   |
| EEA   |     | " 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Quincy " 08 3 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Chum 9                            | 43   | 51   |

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|----|---|--------|--------|
| 10 | Kilbourn & Co Br. By 24 1/2 lbs Eggs 3.05 1/4 lb Raisin, sh                         | 3.61   |        |
| 10 | To 2 lbs fine 4/4 8.50 1 Bx Raisin, 2.63  | 11.13  |        |
|    | " 1/2 Shop small Paper, Tobacco   | 1.50   | 12.63  |
| 10 | Peter L Vanhanten Dr To 10 <sup>0</sup> sugar                                       |        | 1.00   |
| 10 | George Stanley Dr To counting 2 cents, chund P.                                     | 17     |        |
|    | To 3 Shop Tobacco 9.00 Bx   | 9.13   |        |
|    | " 4 <sup>0</sup> Muttings 8/3 5.50 1 lb Mac Millan <sup>116</sup> 5.11 1/2 39 43.29 | 48.79  |        |
|    | " 1 Bx sugar 246 wt. 8 <sup>0</sup> 20.91 1 Bx sugar 239 wt 9 <sup>0</sup> 22.71    | 43.62  |        |
|    | " 1 Bx sugar 238 wt 10 <sup>0</sup> 24.99 1 pack coffee 129 wt 14 1/2 18.71         | 43.70  |        |
|    | " 1 Sach coffee 121 wt. 11.13 31 2 cts Honey soap 1/4 2.25                          | 15.56  |        |
|    | " 1 half chest 3/4 Tea 12 <sup>0</sup> 60 36.60 1 Bx Rice 214 4/4 9.61              | 46.21  |        |
|    | " 2 half chest 1/4 Tea 100 <sup>0</sup> 76 <sup>0</sup> 46 1/2 42.75                | 42.75  |        |
|    | " 6 boxes, Candy 36 <sup>0</sup> each in 216 <sup>0</sup> 14 boxes 1.50             | 31.74  |        |
|    | " 4 2 1/2 fine 4/4 17.00 5 <sup>0</sup> Mocha coffee 17 1.02                        | 18.02  | 299.09 |
| 10 | By balance due upon our settlement  | 197.12 |        |
|    | " 4 1/2 1/2 <sup>0</sup> Cheese 8 37.56 76 <sup>0</sup> Butter 15 3/4 14.25         | 51.81  |        |
|    | " 5 Empty flour 166   | 1.00   | 249.93 |
| 11 | Nicholson & Clark Dr To 1 Key Ginger 17 3/4 10 <sup>0</sup> 2012                    | 1.56   |        |
| 10 | To 1 Key Ginger 17 <sup>0</sup> 10 <sup>0</sup>                                     | 1.79   | 3.05   |
| 11 | Abraham Bradley Dr To 11 1/2 <sup>0</sup> Butter 22                                 |        | 98     |
| 14 | By N. C. Muttings order   |        | 5.00   |
| 11 | John Green Dr To 1 Pound flour  |        | 9.00   |
| 11 | Eli Smith Br. By Sund. Service, Note  |        | 56.88  |
| 12 | To 1 Sach coffee 108 <sup>0</sup>   | 11.88  |        |
|    | " 1 half Key Tobacco 106 1/4 92 <sup>0</sup>  | 15.64  | 27.52  |
| 12 | Henry Huggins Dr To 1 Bx Salt   | 17     |        |
|    | To 1 <sup>0</sup> Bx Cinnamon   | 38     | 781    |

Bostwicks

Medad and Alexander Bostwicks Spring from the following

John and Arthur - came over from Cheshire England and settled in Stratford Conn. Arthur subsequently removed to Bedford N.Y. John removed to New Milford Conn with his family - A 17.07 - he being the 2<sup>d</sup> white person who settled there. John had seven sons - viz - John, Robert, Ebenezer, Joseph, Nathaniel, Lemuel and Daniel - Daniel the first male child born in New Milford.

John Junr. married Mary Bushnell of Danbury Ct. Had seven  
Bushnell, John, Benjamin, David, Samuel

David was born in New Milford Jan'y 8<sup>th</sup> 1721. He became an eminent clergyman settled at Jamaica Long Island. He finally removed to the city of N.Y. & became Pastor. Prichtham 1756

Medad Bostwick and his son Alexander for a time resided in the village of Jonestown and Spring from the above named John Bostwick - Mrs Alexander Bostwick used to marry over after her husband left her, next from South parish Goffolds in Prichtham

New Haven April 1 1835.

|       |                              |   |   |                      |   |       |
|-------|------------------------------|---|---|----------------------|---|-------|
| 174   | 9                            | Levine Stephen D. To Peter Eggs   | 15                                      | 90                   |   |       |
| 12    | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Salutaris | " 13 8 <sup>th</sup> coffee   | 1.00                                    | 1.00                 | 2.13                                      | 3.13  |
| 33    | 9                            | Attentive Invoice - Co. By cash to balance                              |   |                      |   | 1.00  |
| 160   | 9                            | Elias Hotchkiss D. To 1 Brown (shaker)                                  |   |                      |   | 38    |
| 97    | 9                            | William H. Elliot D. To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> H. S. Tea                      |   | 38                   |   |       |
|       | To 20 <sup>th</sup> sugar    | " 2.20  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1/16 <sup>th</sup> Soap | 10                   | 2.17                                      | 2.85  |
| 38    | 9                            | J. M. L. H. M. Service, D. To 4 doz Broom                               | 157                                     |                      |   | 10.00 |
| 164   | 9                            | Mathias Logan D. To 1 <sup>st</sup> part. Pet. Sec. 7 1/4 <sup>th</sup> |   | 13                   |   |       |
|       | To 1 bush Meal               | 100 <sup>th</sup> 6.50  | 10 <sup>th</sup> Sugar                  | 11.20                | 10.70                                     | 10.83 |
| 166   | 9                            | By 2 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Butter 20  | 4.30                                    | Ed. J. Stanton, ap.  | 5.00                                      | 9.30  |
|       | " cash balance               |   |   |                      | 1.79                                      | 11.09 |
| 166   | 9                            | To 50 <sup>th</sup> sugar   | 10                                      | 5.00                 | 7 <sup>th</sup> 1/16 <sup>th</sup> coffee | 1.00  |
|       | " 1 <sup>st</sup> H. S. Tea  | .67   | 10 <sup>th</sup> Rice                   | .48                  | 1.15                                      | 4.15  |
| 135   | 9                            | Leavenworth 16 <sup>th</sup> D. To 2 Muns 1/16 <sup>th</sup>            |   | 15                   |   | 7.05  |
| Paid. | 9                            | Miss Stanley D. To 1 <sup>st</sup> M. Tea                               |   |                      |   | 63    |
| 125   | 10                           | John Meriman D. To 5 1/16 <sup>th</sup> part Beef                       | 15                                      | 70                   |   |       |
|       | 14                           | To 25 <sup>th</sup> coffee  | 4.17                                    | 40 <sup>th</sup> Tea | 14 5.60                                   | 10.19 |
|       | " 2 Gary Madafy              | 46  | .92                                     | 1 or Maltiney        | .13                                       | 1.05  |
|       | " 2 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Soap   |   |   | 10                   | 2.5                                       | 12.25 |
| 66    | 10                           | A. S. Babcock D. To 3 <sup>rd</sup> Butter                              | 2.5                                     | 00                   |   |       |
|       | 11                           | To 2 doz Eggs   |   | 15                   | 30  | 90    |
| 35    | 9                            | Ephraim Tracture D. By Pie breaking                                     |   |                      |   | 50.84 |
| Paid. | 9                            | James Winship D. To 500 selection brick                                 |   |                      |   | 6     |
| 984   | 11                           | Benjamin R. Fowler D. To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Box Pepper                    |   |                      |   | .15   |

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|-------|--|--|
| 81    | 6. Shedd's Chocolates 1 lb - 81            |  |
| 117   | 9. Do 1 lb M. Do 1.00 1 lb 117             |  |
| 114   | " 2. Do Crackers .22 1 lb 114              |  |
| 163   | " 1/2 Bar Soap .63 8 lb 1.00 1.63          |  |
| 254   | 114. 1 Bar Soap 1.25 25 lb 1.51 2.54       |  |
| 38    | " 1 Doz. Lemon Sate .38                    |  |
| 6.44  |  |  |
| 29    | 6. Shedd's 1 Doz. Shampaine .29            |  |
| 7.38  | 7. Do 1/2 Doz. Soap 4.88 2 Doz. 9.76 7.38  |  |
| 192   | " 8 lb Soap 11.22 1 Doz. Shampaine .50 192 |  |
| 1.58  | 10. Do Soap 1.00 1 lb Shampaine .58 1.58   |  |
| 11.89 | 12. Do Soap 1.00 1 lb 3.89 11.89           |  |
| 89    | 7. Honey Sate 5 lb 3 lb Crackers .39 5.89  |  |
| 15.14 | 7. Do Soap 10.57 1 lb 1.12 15.14           |  |
| 18.50 | 7. Shedd's 1 Doz. Soap 1.00 18.50          |  |
| 24.05 | 10. Do 1 Doz. Soap 2.29 24.05              |  |
| 28.08 | " 1 Doz. M. H. Soap 2.08 28.08             |  |
| 9.50  | " 1 Doz. Soap 5 lb 1.19 9.50               |  |
| 63.86 | 12. Do 14 lb Soap 2.17 63.86               |  |
| 9.50  | 7. Shedd's Mr. Shedd's Key Soap 9.50       |  |
| 9.50  | 7. Shedd's Mr. Shedd's Key Soap 9.50       |  |
| 1.13  | 7. Shedd's (Do 2 lb 1 lb M. Do 1.13        |  |
| 1.88  | 9. Do 1 Doz. Soap 1.50 2.00 1.88           |  |
| 75    | 7. Shedd's 1 Doz. Soap 75                  |  |
| 32    | 7. Shedd's 1 Doz. Soap 32                  |  |
| 57    | 11. Do 1/2 Doz. Soap .25 1/2 Doz. 57       |  |
| 28    | " 5 1/4 Doz. Soap 28                       |  |

1825 Bridge over outlet in Jamestown  
Fenton & Forbes Comy to further repairs & repairs  
Morgan building Bridge over outlet Jamestown  
Dec. 29<sup>th</sup> 1825 <sup>3 boats following</sup> ordws \$29<sup>19</sup> Dec 6 \$72<sup>28</sup> \$16<sup>50</sup>

1825 repair bridge over outlet by Joseph Adams to Comy \$16<sup>50</sup>

1826 William Martin cutting out road between  
Jamestown & William Martin's \$6

1825 David Allen turnpike, new for Portman \$22  
a down from Sheldon repair bridge over Comy  
= Europe or partial rebuilding it "Coveltown" \$11<sup>80</sup>

Sheldon for 1874 feet timber for road  
furnished at 20 cents per hundred feet oak  
\$495 to Mrs. Moss some where do \$6 do \$18.

Elias Tracy repair bridge over for 1825 \$5

1825 J. Conroy turnpike between in house &  
<sup>John</sup> William Clark on foundation & more road \$11<sup>50</sup>

Sheldon Smith appointed Justice of the Peace of Comy school  
by J. Plub, E. D. Fote & S. A. Brown Dec 13 1819.

Sheldon Smith appointed Town Clerk by some parties Jan 19 1819  
on the resignation of Wm. Pier

1821 March 10<sup>th</sup> Thomas Donforth & Joseph West  
appointed by Supr & Asspr & 7 Clerk & Sheriffs to take  
Census town of Elliptic

Abel Miller appointed Collector of Elliptic 13<sup>th</sup> Dec 1819.  
by Thomas Plub, E. D. Fote & S. A. Brown Justice.

1829 towns of Arkwright, Charlotte, Cherry Creek,  
French Creek Westfield were erected

1826 Randolph town created

1824 Elliptic created - do Mine



Kranston Dec 24 / 62

Judge Foot, Dear Friend

Please pardon the liberty I take in addressing you - being probably a stranger to you although you are no stranger to me - among my first recollections stands very prominently Dr Foot - when I was but four years of age (1824) I got a fall and broke my arm in two places - Mother carried me to my Grand Father (Moses Smith) and sent for Dr. Foot post haste and according to the best of my recollection you must some way pardon - did not intend to write my history but mentioned this circumstance to show you <sup>are</sup> no stranger to <sup>me</sup> you

My wife and myself were at Eliakin Garfield's (my wife's uncle she being Horace Bacon's second daughter (Oliver) when we rec'd an excellent good kind letter from you full of good advice & and knowing the interest you take in the good old pioneers of this county I thought I would give you a brief history of my dearly beloved Father. Father (Charles Spencer) was born in the town of Bridgewater, County of Grafton and State of New Hampshire <sup>Feb. 10,</sup> in the year 1796 and died July 22, 1862 He resided in his native town until the year 1818 (cold season) when he came to this county - in 1819 he married Eliza Smith daughter of Moses Smith who survives him and would be happy to see you at the old homestead in Kranston where they have resided for forty years - They have

= regard four children (all living) of whom I am  
the eldest. My Father Henry C. and Jane - Father had  
no confidence of this entire community having  
been Supervisor of the Town of Carroll before  
it was divided and was Supervisor of the  
Town of Keintown after the division - also smaller  
offices such as Commissioner &c. I mention this  
to show how the community regarded him  
no man will say anything against my sainted  
Father. God bless him he was the soul of honor  
if ever man despised a man act that man  
was my dear Father. but he never turned  
the cold shoulder to an upright man be  
he rich or poor bond or free - but I need  
not eulogise him - you know him. the commu-  
nity know him - he has left an enviable  
reputation - may God help me to pattern  
after his virtues - but he has gone to that  
house from whence no traveler returns -  
we miss him much very very much our  
counselor has gone - we must brist the storm  
alone - if we could have him back for just  
one day to counsel and direct - but it cannot  
cannot be - will try and bear this great affliction  
without a murmur - feel that our loss is his gain  
Father was a true friend of yours - your name  
has always been a household word with us -  
As this is Christmas eve I wish you a merry  
Christmas - would be happy to receive a line from  
me at your convenience - please excuse everything  
miss in this line - may God bless you and prosper you  
in all your undertakings may your life be spared to a  
ripe old age and retire from the stage in peace and all the world  
Hon C. D. Foot  
is the wish of your ever true friend & minister  
James

John Couell was born in Westham Burnstable  
County Mass A 1733 His wifes maiden name  
was Rejaine Smith He removed to Pittstown  
Ny where he died A 1806 A 73.

Children of John & Rejaine Couell

Benjamin b. Hardswick Bar. Co. Mass 1761 calted 1776 to 1783

Richard b 1765 calted West Port 1780 lived 3 years  
now (1853) living in Alexandria Ny  
his son 5 in com now living same town

Seth b 1772 moved to Ellicott 1817 & after  
some years to Middleby Ny where he died

Benjamin Couell son of John born 1761

married in Washington Co 1785 to Sybil Durkee  
daughter of Elijah Durkee She was born 1783

They removed to Pittstown Ny 1788. lived there  
till 1810 removed with their family to now Couell  
town Ny in 1810, where he died Nov 27 1822 <sup>61</sup> years  
interred on the east side Corning now where he resided  
she died in Covington Ny A 1831 A 69.

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19000  
1500  
20500

David David Maria Lewis 4 sons  
& one daughter all married but one son

Andrew married Julia Miller of Middlebury  
VT

Mr Jackson 10000

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RIGHT CHAUTAQUOGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

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New Haven April 1838.

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|----|---|--------------------------------|----------|--------|
| 3  | Milting Kinsley Ho D <sup>r</sup> To 2 2lb figs   | 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub>  | 8 75     |        |
|    | To 19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub> Scotch snuff   | 18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> | 5 118    |        |
|    | " 52 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub> Lump sugar  | 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> | 8 01     | 20 216 |
| 3  | By 31 Don Eggs 14 4.30 36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Butter 19   | 6.84                           | 11 14    |        |
|    | " 2 Grofs Pound Lard,   | 1/8                            | 16 00    | 27 14  |
| 3  | Kriston of How L <sup>r</sup> By 1 lb. Java crackers, 53 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> lbs 1/6                    |                                |          | 5 29   |
| 2  | Stings Row H Parker L <sup>r</sup> By Pine Min & C  |                                |          | 119 90 |
| 5  | Milward Linnard D <sup>r</sup> To 1 adu <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub> snuff 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub> 28 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 1/3 |                                | 11 61    |        |
|    | To 66 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> saleratus 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 1/2 of 5.29.35 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub> Sugar 15 5.52        |                                | 10 81    |        |
|    | " 1/2 Box Savardish Tobacco 1/5 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>  |                                | 19 12 10 |        |
| 5  | David H Merwin D <sup>r</sup> By cash in letter by Mr Brackett  |                                |          | 20     |
| 5  | Bondist of Dunham D <sup>r</sup> To 1 1/4 lbs Almonds 12 103 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 1/2  |                                | 41 20    |        |
|    | To 2 Boxes sugar 2 1/2 4 1/2 1/2  |                                | 10 44 30 |        |
| 6  | J D Fenway D <sup>r</sup> To 2 Grofs Pound Lard, 1/9  |                                |          |        |
| 6  | Denison Christie D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Pound Flour 30 1/2   |                                |          |        |
| 6  | Milward Thompson D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Pound Flour containing   |                                |          |        |
| 6  | J Yander L <sup>r</sup> By 75 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> compound oil of   |                                | 213 58   |        |
|    | By Cash Tobacco   |                                | 7 90     |        |
|    |   | Nov 1/2                        |          |        |
| 5  | To 18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Hops 10 1.80 Lard & Eggs  | 51                             | 2 31     |        |
| 5  | " 1 Pound figs 1.25 1/2 doz. Mustard  | 75                             | 2 00     |        |
|    | " 1 Don cake, Row soap 1.08 1/2 Grofs Tobacco   | 1.50                           | 2 58     |        |
| 9  | " 1 Box Oranges 4.00 42 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> W. N. sugar 13  | 5.46                           | 9 46     |        |
| 10 | " 1 Box crackers, 73 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 8 1/2 - Lard 1/6   |                                | 6 40     |        |
|    | " 1 do Soda crackers, 52 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 9 1/2 1/6 1/6  |                                | 5 19     |        |
| 12 | " Eggs & Lard " 58 35 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Fish 1/2  | 1.42                           | 2 00     |        |

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| 3  | 1800 | 1800 | Mr. W. L. Garrison (Op'n of 11 Oct - paid for Mr. G. F. Rice papers 1825) |
| 11 | 1800 | 1800 | Mr. W. L. Garrison (Op'n of 11 Oct - paid for Mr. G. F. Rice papers 1825) |
| 3  | 2950 | 2950 | Mr. W. L. Garrison (Op'n of 11 Oct - paid for Mr. G. F. Rice papers 1825) |
| 11 | 2950 | 2950 | Mr. W. L. Garrison (Op'n of 11 Oct - paid for Mr. G. F. Rice papers 1825) |
| 3  | 571  | 571  | Mr. W. L. Garrison (Op'n of 11 Oct - paid for Mr. G. F. Rice papers 1825) |
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| 3  | 1100 | 1100 | Mr. W. L. Garrison (Op'n of 11 Oct - paid for Mr. G. F. Rice papers 1825) |
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| 3  | 100  | 100  | Mr. W. L. Garrison (Op'n of 11 Oct - paid for Mr. G. F. Rice papers 1825) |
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Miss Garrison (March 1838)

|     |              |   |    |        |
|-----|--------------|---|----|--------|
| 54  |              | Am' brought forward                             | 23 | 25     |
| 67  | 1812 June 18 | Oxen in rail taken out logs                     | 1  |        |
|     |              | idly same time                                  | 1  | 50     |
|     |              | 2 day plowing corn & potatoes                   | 1  |        |
| 120 |              | 1 day mowing                                    |    | 50     |
|     |              | 1 1/2 days, culling wheat                       | "  | 75     |
| 80  |              | Charge for mending saw gate                     | 2  |        |
|     |              | 1/2 day at mill stones                          |    | 25     |
|     |              | 2/3 day at Hables                               |    | 37 1/2 |
| 61  |              | 1 day with Giffen at ...                        |    | 50     |
|     |              | Rately Giffen 4 bushels                         | 2  |        |
| 67  | Jan 7 1813   | Oxen 1/2 day hauling logs from hill             |    | 25     |
|     |              | making head block saw mill                      | 1  |        |
|     |              | 50 cutting knife - p. in hay                    |    |        |
| 80  | March        | 1/2 bushell oats for horse on raft              |    | 25     |
|     | April 10     | 10 bushels Potatoes                             | 5  |        |
| 05  | May          | 6 days of oxen plowing                          | 3  |        |
|     |              | Hay at Leno's times 1810                        | 9  | 20     |
| 81  | 1810         | By sawing 22516 feet of 75 sent to Pittsburg    | 16 | 88     |
|     | April 7      | 11352 " " " " " "                               | 8  | 57     |
|     |              | 13960 " " " " " "                               | 10 | 47     |
| 11  |              | 448 used by E. V.                               |    | 33 1/2 |
|     |              | -2083 sold by Patterson                         | 1  | 50     |
|     |              | <u>50359</u> 280 feet plank sold to John Giffen |    | 28     |
|     |              |   | 89 | 86     |

Sheet to making cutting knife for 2 - 1.50  
 Cut by oats of Ben & work ord - 1.25  
 10 lbs Bacon at 12 1/2 - 2.75  
 Balance of Schall Muthus Rowdy - 3.75  
 4.50

| Date                    | Description   | Quantity | Price | Total | Notes     |
|-------------------------|---|----------|-------|-------|-----------|
|                         | Edward, settled in at cement                                      |          |       |       | 1809      |
|                         | To boarding before you moved your family from <del>Conneaut</del> |          |       |       | April     |
| May 2 <sup>d</sup> 1809 | To 500 feet boards at 75  | 3        | 75    |       | June      |
|                         | 3 days work   | 1        | 50    |       |           |
| 18                      | 1 day plowing with oxen   | 1        |       |       |           |
| 17                      | 53 lbs Indian meal  | "        | 75    |       | July      |
| Sept 29                 | 148 13/4 plank 1.50   | 2        | 22    |       |           |
|                         | 120 pine with 52 oak - 172  | "        | 43    |       |           |
| 30                      | 420 13/4 oak plank - 150  | 6        | 30    |       | 2         |
| Oct 6                   | 228 feet boards at 75   | 1        | 71    |       |           |
| 10                      | 384   | 2        | 88    |       | Sept      |
| 16                      | 96 oak scantling 1.50   | 1        | 44    |       | June 1810 |
| Nov 10                  | 190 boards 50   | "        | 95    |       |           |
|                         | 40  | 2        | 4     |       |           |
| Jan 2 1810              | 510   |          | 50    |       |           |
| Feb 16                  | 1 day chopping fire wood  |          | 50    |       | Sept      |
|                         | 1/2 day with oxen hauling 50                                      |          | 25    |       | Sept      |
|                         | 1/2 day work  |          | 50    |       |           |
| March 14                | 1/2 day hauling fire wood   |          | 75    |       |           |
|                         | 1 yoke of oxen 1/2 days   | 2        |       |       | Nov       |
|                         | 56 lbs salt   | "        | 50    |       |           |
| June 15                 | 1 yoke of oxen  | 0        | 25    |       |           |
| 16                      | Cash  | "        | 50    |       |           |
| 18                      | 1 yoke of oxen  | 2        | 50    |       |           |
| 29                      | 50 lbs flour  | "        | 50    |       | July 1811 |
| July                    | 1 day haying corn   | "        | 75    |       |           |
| Sept                    | James Patterson loaned 12 bushels of corn                         | 1        | "     |       | March     |
|                         | A. Demore & Collins loaned 12 bushels of wheat                    | 1        | "     |       |           |
| Oct 6                   | 2 bushels of wheat 1.25   | 2        | 50    |       |           |
| 19                      | 20  | 1        | 25    |       |           |
| 29                      | 2 yoke oxen hauling corn fodder                                   | 1        |       |       |           |
| Nov 15                  | your assumption for Smiley  | 1        | 62    |       | April 9   |
| March 20 1811           | making one pair of shoes  | "        | 75    |       |           |
|                         |   |          |       | 42.59 |           |



|      |               |  |      |
|------|---------------|--|------|
| 1809 | April 23      | By 1 days work   | 50   |
|      | June 13       | 1 80   | 50   |
|      | 14            | 1 80 in water  | 75   |
|      | 16            | 1 80   | 75   |
|      | 18            | 1 80 Canoeing  | 50   |
|      | July 4        | 1 0 in water   | 75   |
|      | 10            | 1 80   | 75   |
|      | 14-15         | worked at Mill Stones while John Day worked for you          |      |
|      | 21            | went to Kennedys mill, & got some smith work done for a cu   | 50   |
|      | Augt. 22      | 1 days work  | 50   |
|      | June 13 1813  | 1 day helping to dress Mill Stones                           | 50   |
|      | 14            | 1/2 day grinding   | 25   |
|      | 29            | 1 day making rails   | 50   |
|      | Augt. 29      | 1 day helping to dress Mill Stones                           | 50   |
|      | Sept. 8       | 1 day masonry pilot  | 50   |
|      |               | 2 days in race with Jay began after <sup>parting</sup> brook | 1 50 |
|      |               | half barrel buckles wheel                                    | 3    |
|      | Nov 7         | 3 days at bark room  | 1 50 |
|      | 14            | 3 days at boat   | 1 50 |
|      | 20            | 2 days rafting boards  | 1    |
|      | 26            | 1 day dressing mill stones                                   | 50   |
|      | Feb 7-1811-13 | 3 days making tail block & shew for saw mill                 | 1 50 |
|      | March         | 2 days rafting   | 1 50 |
|      |               | 1 80   |      |
|      |               | 1 day hanging oars on boat & rafts                           | 50   |
|      |               | 1/2 day helping down with logs                               | 25   |
|      |               | 1 day making Pitman  | " 75 |
|      | April 9       | 1 day helping down with boat                                 | " 50 |
|      | 12            | Play. 80 logs  | " 50 |
|      |               | 1 Bas  | 1    |
|      |               | Pittsburgh   |      |

Came toward 23

|            |  |  |       |
|------------|--|--|-------|
|            | Amount Carried forward   |  | \$ 42 |
| Sept       | 1/2 Bushel wheat by Hadley   |  | 1     |
| 17         | Cash   |  | 5     |
|            | putting buckets on water <sup>the time</sup> to haul pot   |  | 0     |
|            | 2 Bushels meat   |  | 2     |
|            | 1 Bushel seed rye  |  | 1     |
|            | 1 day & 1/2 day raising potatoes   |  | -     |
|            | <del>Indian</del> Meat got by W. Skeltito & family<br>by Henry Braucher to be measured or<br>weighed by Skeltito |  |       |
| 1812 June  | Winter 1811 & 12 1/2 - 1/2 lb of oxen<br>1 day over the time you worked for him                                  |  | 1     |
|            | James & Michael 1 day planting potatoes  |  | -     |
|            | Richard & Guffen each 1/2 day hauling coal   |  | -     |
|            | Guffen 1/2 day helping up with rye straw   |  | -     |
| July       | Richard & William reaping  |  | 1     |
|            | Richard making stakes  |  | "     |
|            | 2 Bushels corn   |  | 2     |
|            | Bacon by W. Skeltito at 12%  |  | 1     |
|            | Winter 1812 & 13 Guffen & 1 yoke of oxen<br>1 day hauling sand & logs  |  | 1     |
|            | Guffen 2 days  |  |       |
| 1819 Jan 9 | Cash to pay for bird   |  | 8     |
| April      | upper leather for 2 pair of shoes 2 oldest daughters<br>1/2 Bushel flax seed                                     |  | 1     |
|            | 2 days work putting up fence & coling logs   |  | 1     |
| June       | 1 pair of shaft iron bolts<br>freight of 80 at 2   |  | 5     |
| May        | 18-19-20 - helping capt. L...  |  | 1     |
| 21         | Guffen & Cooper planting corn<br>Bushels of oats by my own & Burn  |  | 1     |
|            | Cash of Thomas R. Kennerly   |  | 6     |
|            | blacksmith work done by David Gilson<br>while in employ of the estate & 1/2 lb tobacco                           |  | 1     |
|            | Boarding School mistress summer 1816   |  | 87    |
|            | Scholar \$ 6, 24   |  | 16    |
|            | See Elwell including oats  |  | 3     |

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|-----|----|---|-------|--|
| 119 | 22 | Harpin Linn D <sup>r</sup> To 19 <sup>13</sup> / <sub>16</sub> Maud 15      |       |  |
|     | 22 | Smith & Potter D <sup>r</sup> To 2 boxes Raisins 15/9                       | 5.25  |  |
|     |    | To 2 drums figs 20 <sup>d</sup> 3.25 10 <sup>d</sup> White 11 1.10          | 4.35  |  |
|     |    | " 6 <sup>d</sup> P. G. Almonds 27 1.12 1 doz Peels 3.25                     | 4.87  |  |
| 90  |    | " 1 Sack Sweet coffee 89-2-87 <sup>d</sup> 14                               | 12.18 |  |
|     |    | " 1 half chest Pouchong Tea 17 <sup>d</sup> 4.5                             | 19.80 |  |
|     |    | " 4 <sup>d</sup> Clov, 28 1.12 2 doz <sup>d</sup> Tobacco 3/ 1.00           | 2.12  |  |
| 23  |    | " 1 Tub Butter 35 <sup>d</sup> 22 7.81 1 Tub Butter 39 <sup>d</sup> 22 8.69 | 16.50 |  |
| 111 | 22 | Eli B. Austen D <sup>r</sup> To 4 lbs. Quince flower 1/4                    |       |  |
|     | 22 | Riley Kate D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Doz Lemons                                   | 4.00  |  |
| 67  |    | To 3 Gall Minto Oil   | 3.00  |  |
|     | 22 | John Mermaid D <sup>r</sup> To 3 <sup>d</sup> sugar 11                      | 33    |  |
| 125 |    | To 4 <sup>d</sup> White Muscovado sugar 15                                  | 60    |  |
| 110 | 22 | Mrs M. Cracker D <sup>r</sup> To pulverizer .04 1 Gall Melapso .46          |       |  |
|     | 22 | Annas Baker D <sup>r</sup> To 19 <sup>d</sup> Maud 14 <sup>d</sup>          | 2.73  |  |
| 95  |    | To 3 doz Eggs of "50 Paid Talmadge 1.00                                     | 1.50  |  |
|     | 22 | Sarah Alling D <sup>r</sup> To 2 lbs salt                                   | .06   |  |
| 111 |    | To 3 <sup>d</sup> Fish 18 1 Gall Sh Wine 1.25                               | 1.43  |  |
|     | 24 | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Oil Tea  | 1.00  |  |
| 179 | 22 | Miss Church D <sup>r</sup> To 24 Gall Oil 7/6                               |       |  |
|     | 22 | Quinn & Peck D <sup>r</sup> To 2 Gall Oil 4/9                               | 2.25  |  |
| 119 | 24 | To 2 <sup>d</sup> candles of "33 Paid order to Miss Nantong 2.00            | 3.33  |  |
|     | 22 | Mr. A. W. Bradley D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Tea 1/4                |       |  |
|     | 22 | Alvinus Bus D <sup>r</sup> To 8 <sup>13</sup> / <sub>16</sub> Salmon 1/4    | 1.47  |  |
| 124 |    | To 5 <sup>d</sup> sugar "50 3 <sup>d</sup> Butter 24 7/2                    | 1.22  |  |

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|-----|----|---|-------|--------|
|     | 20 | Smiths Austin & Co D <sup>r</sup> To 2 Bags, Loaf 7 lbs 152.8 | 12 16 |        |
|     |    | To 1 Bag Boston Loaf sugar 236 16 1/2 Net 2 1/2               | 39 32 |        |
| 11  |    | " 1 Barrel Cracker Sugar 227-19-208 16 1/2                    | 34 32 |        |
|     | 23 | " 12 do Eggs 15 1.80 1 Bag Honey Loaf 5.25                    | 7 05  |        |
|     | 24 | " 20 do Eggs 15 3.00 1 bush Corn D. Tow 38.57 21.66           | 24 66 | 117 51 |
|     | 21 | Parsons & King D <sup>r</sup> To 2 2 1/2 fish                 | 8 50  |        |
|     |    | To 1 Bag Boston Loaf sugar 221 16 1/2 Net 2 1/2               | 36 85 |        |
|     |    | " 1 Barrel Cracker Sugar 235-18-217 16 1/2                    | 35 80 |        |
| 36  |    | " 2 Bages Winchester Loaf 7 lbs ea. 152                       | 12 16 |        |
| 1   |    | " 1 Sack Coffee 112-2-110                                     | 11 00 |        |
|     | 22 | " 1 Barrel Mich. Cracker 56 10 Net 3 1/2                      | 5 91  |        |
|     |    | " 1 Barrel Butter do 75 8 1/2 Net .31                         | 6 69  | 116 91 |
| 170 | 21 | John H De Luce D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall Sugar House Molasses  |       | 63     |
| 165 | 21 | William Mc Smith D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Bar Flour containing     |       | 9 03   |
|     | 21 | John Robbins D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall Molasses                | 116   |        |
| 95  |    | To 1 or Nutmeg 13 1 Barrel Flour 8.75                         | 8 88  |        |
|     | 23 | " 10 1/2 Coffee 80 containing 13                              | 9 3   | 10 27  |
| 18  | 21 | Matthew G. Elliott D <sup>r</sup> By Cash on ac               |       | 10 00  |
| 55  | 21 | Charles Page & Lestie D <sup>r</sup> To 7 1/2 Fish (Lestie) 5 |       | 36     |
| 33  | 21 | Walter Smith D <sup>r</sup> To 9 Gall Molasses                | 116   | 4 14   |
|     | 22 | Henry White D <sup>r</sup> To 10 1/2 Rice                     | 67    | " 10   |
| 177 | 24 | To 2 do Eggs of 33 1/2 Net containing 21                      | 54    |        |
|     |    | " 1/2 do Nutmeg 44 1 or Sugar 0.3                             | 47    | 1 61   |
|     | 22 | Quinn Campfield & Downey D <sup>r</sup> To 100 Oranges        | 2 00  |        |
| 115 |    | To 25 1/2 Lemons 50 1/2 Round Rules Paper 2.00                | 2 50  |        |
|     |    | " 6 3/4 1/2 Lard  | 68    | 5 78   |
| 144 | 22 | Lewis Briggs D <sup>r</sup> To 10 1/2 Coffee                  | 1 67  |        |

The first Town Meeting held in Elliott was presided over by Capt. Silsby who was at that time Justice of the Peace and was called to preside over that Meeting

The Town Officers elected were James Green Sargent Supervisor Ebenezer Davis Town Clerk Theron Plumb and against him but there was no opposition of any importance in the Meeting excepting on Town Clerk Harmon Black Mr. Silence and Solomon Lewis were Assessors Labin Case Mr Sears and Michael Hancock were Comrs of Highway Joseph A Kim and Stephen Smith were Overseers of the Poor James Hall was Collector We can remember no more of the Officers elected at that time

in succession was was  
The following is a list of the names of the  
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You are requested for all the information respecting the Records of the Settlement I think where you give names Births and deaths correctly. We have reckoned up all the Records that have moved into the Town since Organization and what has been born in the Town and we find the number 183 in all Stephen Smith's Widow died in Union Co. Ohio not in German Town as you have it. The Maiden body died in German Town not in Indiana

Abram Frank son of Capt. John Frank  
was born in Greece Settlement December  
the 7<sup>th</sup> 1844 and still remains in the Farming  
and Fanning in the same place that his father  
command in the Militia in the year 1812  
at the age of twenty five he married Miss  
A. H. Dexter daughter of Col. Dennis Dexter  
one of the first settlers of Dixfield and now  
residing in Dixfield

Abram & Helen's daughter Gertrude  
was born April 11<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Dwight Dexter Frank born May 14 1843  
August Frank born March 10 1845

Capt. John Frank settled in the town  
in which they were born and remained in the  
same neighborhood until the fall of 1857 then  
they the youngest son emigrated to Vermont  
in Iowa and the remainder of the family  
still remain in Dixfield

Grand God  
I have given all the  
particulars that I think of importance and you  
will find it in a rough sketch but you  
concerning it to you being  
We are well as a family Col. Dexter  
has very poor health the prob. winter  
I should give think of my things more you  
will know about the first letter with  
us in love  
Abram Frank

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|      |  |       |       |       |
|------|--|-------|-------|-------|
| 11   | George Standing Dr To 2 Bops Raisin                          | 15/9  | 5.25  |       |
| 314  | To 120 figs 4.50 2 Bops, candles 72 1/2 lbs. Honey, 50 10.58 | 15.08 |       | 20.33 |
| 14   | A. N. Shinn Dr To 6 1/4 1/2 fig                              | 1     | 1.13  |       |
| 15   | To 2 1/2 soft shells almonds                                 | 1     | .33   | 1.46  |
| 143  | Henry Peck Dr To 1 1/2 fig 17 1 Bopp. Pippin apples          | 38    |       | .55   |
| 14   | Jacob Lord Dr To 32 1/6 1/2 Butter 20                        |       | .63   |       |
| 147  | To 5 1/2 sugar 10 .50 1 Gall. Honey 17                       |       | .57   | 1.20  |
| 14   | Mrs. Weston Dr To 15 1/2 sugar 11                            |       | 1.65  |       |
| 157  | To 8 1/6 1/2 Dry Beef 14 1.16 8 1/6 1/2 Lump sugar 10        |       | 1.48  |       |
| 15   | To 1 Gall. Oil   |       | 1.13  | 5.42  |
| Paid | 14 Mrs. Rogers Dr To 10 1/2 Buck wheat                       | 3 1/2 |       | 35    |
| 14   | Katharine Doulyps Dr To 8 1/2 fig                            | 1     | 1.38  |       |
| 15   | To 1 1/2 Part Wine   | 13/   | .63   | 2.01  |
| 15   | Marcus Maximow Dr By 5 1/2 Butter                            | 1     |       | 83    |
| 16   | To 1/4 1/2 Nutmeg 44 1 1/2 Spices candles                    | 38    | .82   |       |
| 14   | " 1 1/2 Licorice 17 1/2 1/2 Gall. S M. Wine 7 1/6            | 63    | .80   | 1.62  |
| 15   | Charles P. Lines Dr To 10 1/4 1/2 Mustard 9                  |       | 1.34  |       |
| 16   | To 1 1/2 1/4 1/2 1.00 Oranges & Nuts                         | 10    | 1.10  |       |
| 22   | 17 " 2 1/2 crackers, " 22 2 1/2 Milk crackers 9              | 2.25  | 1.17  |       |
|      | " 2 1/2 Egg crackers, " 38 2 1/2 1/2 Soap 10                 | 2.25  | .63   | 3.50  |
| 15   | Mrs. L. Frost Dr To 1 1/2 1/2 soap 6 1/2                     | 7     | 4.87  |       |
|      | To 1 1/2 1/4 1/2 1/2 1/2 3.96 2 1/2 1/4 1/2 10 1/4           | 1.40  | 5.27  |       |
|      | " 6 1/2 1/4 2 1/2 1.68 1 1/2 1/4 1/2 Paper                   | 3.75  | 5.43  |       |
| 175  | " 102 1/2 sugar 8 1/4 1/2 1/2 20 9.13 1 1/2 1/4 1/2 1/2      | 2.13  | 11.26 |       |
|      | " 1 drum figs 13 1/2 1/2 1.69 50 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 2.25        | 2.25  | 6.19  | 3.31  |
| 175  | 15 By Cash on ac   |       |       | 20.00 |

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| 135   | 13 | Lewisworth H. Dr. To Interest on cap   |                 |       | 1.48   |
| 135   | 13 | By bank to balance   |                 |       | 118.50 |
|       |    |  | More cap        |       |        |
|       | 13 | To 1 Num) 21 1/4 <sup>o</sup>  | 6<br>14         | 3.07  |        |
| 135   | 18 | " 22 3/16 <sup>o</sup> Num 14 3:20 21 Linn. 9 2.63 Key .25                       |                 | 6.08  | 9.15   |
| 64    | 7  | Almond & Pothens Cr. By Pie figs   |                 | 9.46  |        |
|       | 12 | By Pie figs  |                 | 20.73 | 30.19  |
|       | 13 | A. H. Maithby Dr. To 1 <sup>o</sup> Old Iron                                     |                 | .75   |        |
|       |    | To 1 <sup>o</sup> Sea Peble, .75 6 1/16 <sup>o</sup> Salmon 1/15                 |                 | 1.90  |        |
|       | 14 | " 1 <sup>o</sup> Iron figs 6 1/4 <sup>o</sup>                                    |                 | 1.04  | 3.69   |
|       | 13 | Amos Paken Dr. To 6 1/16 <sup>o</sup> chum                                       | 9               | .80   |        |
|       | 14 | To 13 <sup>o</sup> Bush Wheat " 4 1/2 <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>o</sup> peas           | 1.00            | 1.40  |        |
|       | 17 | To 2 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Linn   | .149            | .49   | 2.75   |
| 45    | 17 | By bank on cap - flour   |                 |       | 5.00   |
|       | 14 | Sam'l L. M. N. Seavey Dr. To 1 <sup>o</sup> No figs                              |                 | 4.50  |        |
| 38    |    | To 2 <sup>o</sup> ea Brown 15/ 5.00 1 <sup>o</sup> ea Peas                       | 3.50            | 8.50  | 13.00  |
|       | 16 | To 2 <sup>o</sup> ea Brown   | 15/             |       | 5.00   |
|       | 14 | Lewisworth Paken Dr. To 1 <sup>o</sup> Bann flour                                |                 | 9.50  |        |
| Price |    | To 7 1/16 <sup>o</sup> Salmon  | 1/              | 1.32  | 10.82  |
|       | 14 | John A. Pines Dr. To 18 1/2 <sup>o</sup> figs 5/8                                |                 | 1.02  |        |
| 126   |    | To 1 <sup>o</sup> Box Raisin, 3.00 7 1/4 <sup>o</sup> figs 1/                    | 1.21            | 4.21  | 5.23   |
|       | 14 | Princess Confectionery Dr. To 6 ea figs 5/2                                      |                 | 3.12  |        |
|       |    | To 1 bottle pepper sauce with 1 <sup>o</sup> Box Raisin,                         | 2.75            | 3.09  |        |
| 45    |    | " 50 Oranges 1.25 1 <sup>o</sup> dried figs 13 1/4 <sup>o</sup> 9                | 1.66            | 2.91  |        |
|       |    | " 5 Quills Oil   | 96 <sup>o</sup> | 4.80  | 13.92  |
| 45    | 14 | By 200 <sup>o</sup> Indian Meats   | 16/6            |       | 5.50   |
| 0 7   | 14 | Sam'l. R. Davis Dr. To 2 <sup>o</sup> ea No figs 1/33 1 <sup>o</sup> Dutch Brown | 38              |       | 7.41   |

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Poetry by Theron Plumb Esq

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While the low sects were progressing between Joseph & Theron  
Solomon Jones relation to the laying of a road past Jones residence  
was still <sup>for</sup> us more travelled. Theron Plumb made a piece of poetry,

regarding the first part of it from recollections, because for the  
Scars did I swear there was a little beach tree

He with his eye could plainly see

Not far from his house it stood

And there the road went very good

Down where Stillwater creek did run

Where many an evil deed was done

First the Commissioners did trials give

Against Joseph Theron's righteousness

By running through the ponds & ditches

Up to the granger field by hitches

Se Se Se

The slender sect of Solomon Jones against Joseph Theron grew out of

the low sects resulting from laying out and driving the road alluded to

The "little beach tree"  
stood near Scars  
dwelling house from  
where the road first  
very commenced

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|       |    |  |                |       |       |
|-------|----|--|----------------|-------|-------|
|       | 12 | Edwin Mearns Dr To 12 <sup>o</sup> sugar                                   | P              | 1 32  |       |
| 5     | 13 | To price order to George Thompson  |                | 15 25 |       |
|       | 16 | " 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Butter " 10 Price order to Ebenezer K. 5.00             |                | 5 10  | 21 67 |
| 115   | 12 | Morris & Gridley Dr To 2 <sup>o</sup> Nutmeg                               | 8/3            |       | 2 75  |
| 50    | 13 | E. L. Chantreau Dr To 2 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Butter                            | 20<br>6<br>lon |       | 50    |
| 50    | 13 | By Mrs G. Elliotts order on Langford & H. Ship                             |                |       | 25 00 |
| 163   | 13 | Robert Barron Dr By 2 09 <sup>o</sup> Nouns here Feb 15 <sup>th</sup> 1838 |                |       | 26 12 |
| 163   | 13 | To 1 Cash Dr .38 Cash to balance   | 39.00          |       | 39 38 |
| 116   | 13 | George Mearns Dr To 10 <sup>o</sup> smother Beef                           | 15 4           | 1 50  |       |
|       |    | To 1/2 <sup>o</sup> blue 9 " 97 1 Scent Peppin Sugar " 38                  |                | 1 35  |       |
|       |    | " 5 <sup>o</sup> coffee 5/2 " 28 1/2 <sup>o</sup> coffee 11 <sup>o</sup>   | 1 54           | 1 82  |       |
|       | 16 | 1 Gal Oil (Star)   |                | 1 25  | 5 92  |
| 112   | 13 | Stephen A Treat Dr To 1/4 <sup>o</sup> smother Beef                        | 15             | 1 39  |       |
|       |    | To 15 <sup>o</sup> Old white coffee  | 1              | 2 50  | 3 89  |
| 13    | 13 | Hotchkiss & Whittelsey Dr To 1 1/2 <sup>o</sup> fish                       |                | 4 50  |       |
|       | 16 | To 1 Pound figs (W) 8 1/2 <sup>o</sup>                                     | 9              | 1 09  | 5 59  |
| 13    | 15 | By 1 Bag figs  |                | 2 00  |       |
|       | 19 | " 2 Bags figs  | 15 1/2         | 5 25  | 7 25  |
| Price | 13 | Mat Mearns Dr To 100 Paving Bricks   |                |       | 1 00  |
| 89    | 13 | A. C. Chantreau Dr To 34 <sup>o</sup> Sugar                                | 111            | 4 70  |       |
|       | 17 | To 1 <sup>o</sup> pulveratus   |                | 13    | 4 89  |
| 24    | 13 | Price by Handfuls Dr To 1 drum figs 23 <sup>o</sup> 9                      |                |       | 2 88  |
| 24    | 15 | By Cash for N W Gaston for coal bill                                       |                |       | 6 37  |

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|----|---|-------|--|-------|
| 12 | George Papp & Lester D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 doz brooms (Alma)  | 1.38  |  |       |
| 17 | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Superior Tea (Lester)  | 1.00  |  | 2.38  |
| 12 | Wm. M <sup>r</sup> . Cracker D <sup>r</sup> To 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Salmon of                          | 1.04  |  |       |
| 13 | To 8/4 <sup>th</sup> figs of 1.38 3/2 <sup>nd</sup> Fish 5/4 <sup>th</sup> "18                      | 1.56  |  |       |
| 17 | " 1 Doz Blacking "13 1 Gall Oil 1.25  | 1.38  |  | 3.98  |
| 12 | M <sup>r</sup> . Apthorp D <sup>r</sup> To 3 Gall p. h. Molasses 3/4                                |       |  | 1.88  |
| 12 | Emanuel Henning D <sup>r</sup> To 37/16 <sup>th</sup> Salmon of                                     |       |  | .57   |
| 12 | Conwright & Hodeskip D <sup>r</sup> To Note to balance  |       |  | 44.80 |
| 13 | By Bin Pastur candy   |       |  | 4.131 |
| 12 | George Nallock D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Mr flour   | 9.50  |  |       |
|    | To 14 <sup>th</sup> I. Mene 3/4 <sup>th</sup> "49 14 <sup>th</sup> Buck wheat 3/4 <sup>th</sup> "19 | 98    |  |       |
|    | " 1 Tub Lard 40 <sup>th</sup> "14 <sup>th</sup> Tub 2/6   | 5.02  |  |       |
|    | " 2 Gall Winter Oil 2.50 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> of common "13  | 2.63  |  |       |
|    | " 14 <sup>th</sup> sugar " 1.54 cutting "25   | 1.79  |  | 20.92 |
| 12 | Nathaniel Olmsted D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall Oil  |       |  | 1.13  |
| 12 | W. G. Elliot D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall S. M. Wine  | 1.00  |  |       |
|    | To 1 peck white Beans "50 1 In Pickles "75  | 1.25  |  |       |
|    | " 1 In Pickles Ginger 1.75 4 <sup>th</sup> figs of "67  | 2.42  |  |       |
|    | " 1 Barrel "D <sup>r</sup> flour 9.50 7 <sup>th</sup> Salmon of 1.17                                | 10.67 |  | 15.34 |
| 12 | Philip Saunders D <sup>r</sup> To 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Salmon  | .56   |  | .56   |
| 12 | Saml. P. Davis D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall Oil   | 1.13  |  |       |
| 14 | To 3/16 <sup>th</sup> cheese (Jones) "38 2 <sup>nd</sup> crackers "11                               | .22   |  | .60   |
|    | " 2 <sup>nd</sup> Milk crackers 9 "25 5/16 <sup>th</sup> cheese 9 "67                               | .92   |  |       |
|    | " 1 doz eggs "17 5/4 <sup>th</sup> confid. (Jones) "30  | .47   |  | 3.12  |
| 15 | " 1 pt thick brown molasses (to sell) 18 1/4 cups "3 1/4  |       |  | 65.62 |
| 12 | Dwight Brooks D <sup>r</sup> To 2 1/6 <sup>th</sup> Butter 20                                       | 48    |  |       |
|    | To 10 <sup>th</sup> Buck wheat flour 3/4  | 35    |  |       |

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E. J. Footes list of early land sales

Mostly from Land Office minutes or original articles.

Send John New & G. W. Fenton to be returned with answers and additions for E. J. Footes

Gideon Gilson August 11-1808 - 2 1/3 Lot 57 - 178 ac T 2 R 10  
afterwards same H. C. Litchcock - Corvick

The answers of John Fenton by John R. & Fenton

John Owens Dec 10-1809 - Lot 57 N 1/3 - 180 ac -  
afterwards Joshua Woodward

Jan 11 1814 2 35 T 2 R 10 afterwards Elias Tracy  
answer moved up - 5/18 - 1808

Stephen Hadley July 28-1809 - E 1/3 Lot 59 - 141 ac -  
afterwards Wormen Kelley then Lynch  
(wrote before)

answer Settled upon lot 3 writes previous  
left here in 1823 - for Michigan where he  
now resides

James Culbertson: It seems after selling Shellito mouth of Cas  
- a dauga began where Cal Fenton finally lived & died.

1808. Dec 1 - N 1/3 Lot 58 T 2 R 10 133 ac. Did not  
Culbertson first come to Conrad's mills & then to mouth Casidauga  
answer He did not return after a few years Culbertson  
returned to Madison Pa

George W. Fenton Nov 1 1809 2 1/3 4. 2<sup>d</sup> Town 11 R. Erastus Sands

Called at Land Office & states that Fenton has been living there 18  
months or more & has 7 or 8 acres cleared & 2 houses in it  
and paid for Fenton \$21.30

Mar 26 - 1810 asks for Lot 52 1 1/2 T 10 R at \$2.50 an acre  
will pay 10. for cut 1 July next. Jan 15, 1811, pays \$14 for title

Erastus Sands Nov 6 1810. Lot 57 2 1/2 11 R feet Lake  
Sold to Bird

What became of Sands. Traveled from 3<sup>d</sup> Sand came from  
the Delaware River Country in this state, - went from here to Ohio  
in 1814 or 1815 - when he died not long after. He had a son  
Sagum Sands who died here in 1844; the father left soon after.

John Arthur Article Dec 10 1809. for land formerly accepted by Fenton  
answer I have his history. About the time he  
settled upon lot

Handwritten notes on the left margin, including "Came to 1809" and "settled upon lot".

Edward Skellito N of Casadunga EPL Lot 5. 1808

This land finally deeded to (black) Joseph Skinn  
did not Skellito come from Meadville to Kennedy's mills  
& then buy out Calbertson & move to mouth Casadunga? Yes

Work & Kennedy's contract was dated August 1. 1807

was war ~~Casadunga~~ ~~Meadville~~ ~~to~~ ~~Kennedy's~~ ~~mills~~  
from the above date Kennedy's post, built mill in 1808

Joel Tyler Lot 51 T 1 R 10 440 acs July 28 1808 Squatter

Did he not build on Froward then first above Turners & where?

Arthur Post Lot 45 T 1 R 10 B. & moved on Springs 1813 built

Saw mill 1814

John Fraz Thomas Russell June 20 1809 N 1/2 Lot 61 & W 53

330 acs \$741.25 paid for article \$40 (18 for an acre)

When did you first commence there? When erect your first saw mill?

Commenced there fall Oct 1809 - built first saw mill 1811

before which built log house and shanty born & cleared and deeded land deep well

Robert Russell 31 March 1808 Lot 1 T 1 R 11 178 acs

to Ricantone 1809. When did he build his first mill on Ricantone or Fox bank? Did he move  
thence to his saw mill on Ricantone Spring 1808 - July  
in 1809. He saw the mill was born, built his first mill

George Stone July 28 1809 L 59 T 1 R 10 381 acs

Settled in 1808

Wm Smith bought land south of Still water 1810 now Myers,  
Sold D. King Myers 1816. Bought by Phi. Field of the Myers  
for John Myers in 1815

Matthew Pendergart bought Ricantone land Sept 20 1809 for James P.  
He bought Ricantone land 26 July preceding " " "

Matthew Turner Oct 1811 E 53 T 1 R 10 175 acs

What become of Walton when did he leave and who took his place. Settled on lot fall of 1809. Came here from Genesee Country, left fall of 1812 learned that he died at ~~some~~ mouth of Red River

Charles Biles June 29 - 1809 - Lot 42 T 1 R 10 - is on this lot with his family says. Land office books. Pompey Appointment Roll 1811

Where did he come from - Where did he go & when leave. Came from Pa was Broken Straw Creek went to Pittsburg. 1812 papers in 1811 - afterwards learned that he went up Monongahela River

Samuel Gilson March 26 1810 Lot 57 T 2 R 11. Booked & will pay 5 per cent. in June 1810

June 10 1810 Nathaniel Bird of Berkshire Mass reports improvement commenced - house erected & family in it & 2 acres cleared - Dec 10 1810 Entus bonds paid \$11 & if balance 5 per cent not paid by party next all forfeited

Solomon Jones (booked) - May 25 1810 Lot 21 T 1 R 11 will pay 5 per cent by 1<sup>st</sup> Sept. Moved on in Nov & took article at Batavia ~~then through 1809 & 1810~~

Joseph Allen L 29 T 1 R 11 fall of 1807 died at Batavia Office Allen explored this land preceding summer see other volume.

Aaron Marten April 30 1810 booked at Batavia Lot 44 T 1 R 11

Benj. Covell and Sons I do not find any land to them early. I suppose they first went onto Prendergust's Hartore land & remained there for some years He & his sons except Richard moved there in 1810 & Richard in 1818 In 1811 Pompey Roll Benj C is taxed for Lot 42 T 1 R 10 330 ac, quite correct according to the recollection of Faus & Putland. Benj Covell left at about 20 miles west of Cayuga this state & then died

Thomas Stickney 1811. S L 39 T 1 R 10 75 as Pomfret Apts Roll  
 left in 1812 + 1813 - went south  
Robert Valentine 1811. N L 42 T 1 R 10 180 as Pomfret Apts Roll  
 settled about this time

Asaph Winter 1811. N 33 T 1 R 10 120 as Pomfret Roll 1811  
 unmarried on short title - moved to Pa - 1813  
Abner Peas 1811. M 35 T 1 R 10 100 as Pomfret Roll - 1811

Nearly 40 pages of the records in T 1 R 10 were destroyed by Lord Jeffers mob  
 most I obtained was from Betovica and I know they are somewhat defective

In the preceding list

§ 1807 Joseph Aire, Kennedy & work, George W. Fenton

§ 1808 Gideon Gilson, Edward Shultz, James Calbutson, Jack Tyler  
 Robert Russell

§ 1809 John Fred. Tho. Russell, John Owens, John Arthur,  
 George Stone, Charles Pills,  
 All commenced in 1809

§ 1810 Erastus Sands, Wm Smith, Isaac Walton, Samuel Gillson,  
 Silvester Jones, Avin Martin, Geo. W. Fenton, East side Conewago  
 Perry Covel

1811 Matthew Turner, Abner Peas, Thomas Stickney, Robert Valentine,  
 Asaph Winter

1812 I did not find any new names on Pomfret roll in 1 or 2 Town 10 Proj  
 I think hardly any new settlers in T 1 R 10 during the War

My papers say bridge over Conewago at Fries was § 1821 is it right  
 Covel town Bridge by Chas Taylor. § 1816 is that right? I am ill  
 told he moved in in 1816 & it was built that year. Taylor moved family Conewago § 1817

Who first settled in Conewago, Town 1 R 10? Who 2? Who 3? etc  
 John Fries & Thomas Russell 1st G. W. Fenton 2d

The preceding answer from John Fries & Geo W Fenton  
 What the Christian name of Mrs John Owens the old midwife? Lydia Owens

Mayville Feb 4th 1829

I do assign all the balance that is due me on a judgment that I obtained against Isaac Young on

to Eliza Allen  
This assignment in the hand writing of Eliza North  
North & the signature is genuine E. F. Note

Mr North was an Englishman & came over 46 or 50 yrs of age

Elder Benjamin Budlong (Baptist) was born in Warwick R.I. about 1760 where he married Ruth Elsworth, a sister of Perry G. Elsworth, an early emigrant to Chautauque County and one of the first Justices of the County in the present town of Ripley.

Elder Budlong began preaching in Rhode Island and removed to Berlin NY, from there he removed to Frankfort NY and from thence to Litchfield NY where he died about AD 1834 aged 74 the date of his wife's death unknown but they were both interred in the town of Paris NY - Elder Budlong preached the Gospel about forty years and sustained the reputation of a faithful minister and excellent Catechizer.

He had Sons (No particulars of Daughters)

Samuel born in Warwick 1785 Died in New Orleans

Benjamin born in Berlin NY 1787 Died 1844

Daniel I have no particulars

Judith Elsworth, Born in Frankfort NY July 11 1792

an early merchant at Amsterdam 54 E. Budlong 1819  
He married Philletta P. R. by whom he had a large family and she died in Amsterdam June 25 1845 A. 49.

Niles Budlong son of E. B. died April 10 1846

J. E. Budlong removed to Frewsburg where he married 2 wife

He died in Frewsburg January 23 1854

The remains all removed Oct 8 1874

Wm Howard Black 1838

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Budlong Family records  
History of the family

Anderson Elmer Budlong  
Mrs Isabelle ~~wife of~~  
Northern Wisconsin  
Care George Holyday

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# New Haven March 1838

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|-----|----|---|--|
| 63. | 3  | S M Paper - 6 <sup>o</sup> By boat on a/c     |  |
|     | 3  | To 114 Lemons                                 | 2 <sup>o</sup>                         |
|     | 9  | " 1 Sack Coffee 9 <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>o</sup> | 114 <sup>o</sup>                       |
|     |    | " 1 Barrel Pickled Potatoes & Apples,         |  |
|     |    | " 25 <sup>o</sup> Macaroni                    | 10 Apples                              |
|     |    | " 100 <sup>o</sup> Paper Shells Almonds       | 24 <sup>o</sup> Apples                 |
|     |    | " 1 Box Spine candles                         | 29 <sup>o</sup> 3/4                    |
|     |    | " 2 doz Mustard of 3.00                       | 2 doz Mustard 3 <sup>o</sup> 7/8       |
|     |    | " 1 doz Mustard                               | 6.00 6 half boxes Raisins of           |
|     |    | " 4 Boxes Raisins 15 <sup>o</sup> 10.00       | 1 case preserved Ginger                |
|     |    | " 1/2 doz bottles pickles                     | 3.50 2 Boxes Lemons 11                 |
|     |    | " 20 <sup>o</sup> crystallized soap           | 20 <sup>o</sup> 11 <sup>o</sup> Apples |
|     |    | " 50 <sup>o</sup> soft Shells Almonds         | 13 Apples                              |
|     |    | " commission on purchases - Help on exchange  |  |
|     |    | " 2 drums figs                                | 19 <sup>o</sup> 1/2                    |
|     | 12 | " 2 Boxes Raisins 15 <sup>o</sup> 5.00        | 1 Box Oranges                          |

|  |     |  |                       |
|--|-----|--|-----------------------|
|  | 5   | Mrs Burgess D <sup>n</sup> To 1 Barrel                     |                       |
|  | 10  | To 1 <sup>o</sup> U.S. Tea                                 |                       |
|  | 5   | S P Marchess D <sup>n</sup> To 3 <sup>o</sup> Coffee 1.50  | 1 <sup>o</sup> Apples |
|  | 5   | Mrs. Ann Baldwin D <sup>n</sup> To 1 <sup>o</sup> U.S. Tea |                       |
|  | 16. | To 1 <sup>o</sup> Milk Cracker                             | 13                    |
|  |     | 2 <sup>o</sup> 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Bar Soap                   | 22                    |
|  | 5   | John D. Lines D <sup>n</sup> To 1 <sup>o</sup> Saleratus   | 13                    |

My North western Englishman  
 of course in the  
 2<sup>o</sup> 4  
 50 00

The objection all the balance that is due  
 me on a judgment that I obtained against  
 you has been taken care of by  
 your attorney in the hands of the  
 North western Englishman  
 of course in the  
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Weymouth, N.H. 1838

1850 & 1851 March 1858

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| 3   | Doct. Ray D <sup>r</sup> To 11 <sup>d</sup> crackers |                           | 1 00                                   |            |
|     | To 10 <sup>d</sup> Pan Soap                          | 85 11 <sup>d</sup> Tea 56 | 2.24                                   | 3.09       |
|     | " 25 <sup>d</sup> sugar                              |                           | 9 <sup>d</sup>                         | 2.25       |
| 10  | " 1 Barrel Flour                                     |                           |  | 9 00       |
| 109 | 114 " 4 <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Tea 56           | 2.24                      | 8 <sup>d</sup> Starch 9 <sup>d</sup>   | 2.00       |
|     | " 10 <sup>d</sup> saleratus                          | .75                       | 1 Bottle Olive Oil                     | .50 1.25   |
|     | " 25 <sup>d</sup> sugar 9 <sup>d</sup>               | 2.38                      | 1/2 lb fish                            | 2.25 4.63  |
|     | " 3 doz Paper Tobacco                                | .75                       | 1/2 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Paper         | .26 1.01   |
|     | " 1 Bushel figs 7 <sup>d</sup> 9                     | .91                       | 1/2 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Boxes Mustard | .75 1.66   |
|     | " 1 Barrel   | 12 1/2 <sup>d</sup>       |  | 1.70 13 25 |

|     |  |                                |                                  |            |
|-----|--|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------|
| 6   | 3 Parsons of King for By least on cap    |                                |                                  | 20 00      |
| 10  | To 1 Barrel sugar 220 <sup>d</sup>       |                                | 9 <sup>d</sup>                   | 21.47      |
|     | " 92 <sup>d</sup> coffee 15 13.80        | 1 Bot cocoa 24 <sup>d</sup> 19 | 4.56                             | 18.56      |
|     | " 1 Bushel figs 14 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 14   | 2.00                           | 1 doz figs 11 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 9 | 1.47 3.47  |
|     | " 1 Barrel Oil (up 1 1/2 bottles)        |                                |                                  | 4.37       |
| 36  | 12 " 58 <sup>d</sup> Andrew Beef         |                                | 9 <sup>d</sup>                   | 7.25       |
| 13  | " 4 <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Tea 1.30 | 5.20                           | 1 Bot Oranges                    | 3.50 8.70  |
|     | " 1 Bot Lemons                           | 4.00                           | 2 Grob Tobacco 1/2               | 6.00 10.00 |
|     | " 1 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Bot Lemons      | 1.06                           | 1 doz Lemons                     | 1.39 2.45  |
|     | " 2 <sup>d</sup> Indigo                  |                                | 9/9                              | 3.25       |
| 114 | " 50 <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Must 11 | 5.50                           | 25 <sup>d</sup> P. S. Almonds 27 | 6.75 12.25 |

6 12 By 5 Spice condiments 18 1/2<sup>d</sup> 9 1/2

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| 3  | Mess H <sup>c</sup> Salmagundi D <sup>r</sup> To 2 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Cheese 9 |      | .28   |           |
| 5  | To 20 <sup>d</sup> Duck White  | .70  | 1 Brown (S)                                     | 38 1.08   |
| 29 | " 7 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Butter (S) 20   | 1.15 | 30 <sup>d</sup> Flour (S) 5 1/4 <sup>d</sup>    | 1.58 3.03 |
|    | " 7 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Olive Oil 6/9   | .84  | 9 1/2 <sup>d</sup> cod fish 5 1/2 <sup>d</sup>  | .50 1.34  |
| 10 | " 10 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Cheese (S) 9   | 1.28 | 22 <sup>d</sup> cod fish (S) 5 1/2 <sup>d</sup> | 1.21 2.49 |

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|----|--|--|----|-------|
| 5  | John Colburn D <sup>r</sup> To 2 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Butter |  | 22 | 55    |
| 14 | To 2 <sup>d</sup> Butter                                 |  | 20 | 40 95 |

|    |  |     |   |           |
|----|--|-----|---|-----------|
| 5  | Samuel Noyes D <sup>r</sup> To 1 <sup>d</sup> Bot Lemons |     | 38  |           |
| 9  | To 4 <sup>d</sup> crackers sugar                         |     | 18 1/2 <sup>d</sup>                                 | 75        |
| 12 | " 3 lbs Honey Wine 9 <sup>d</sup>                        | .56 | 3 <sup>d</sup> cracked sugar 18 1/4 <sup>d</sup> 56 | 1.12 2.25 |

Chas Com' Plea

R. Miller

us  
Cowell & Ward  
Russell

(Brow for Pluff  
Smith for deft  
a.)

February term 1823

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 Chas Com Plas Minutes of Trial de Value of boards =  
 Richd Miller vs Price of Boards 113.780  
 action on note for boards payable in Pine gro  
 Jonathan Coult town ship Penna at the mill of one of the depts payable  
 Robert Russell in March last - (interest 6 per cent)

Witnesses

Isaac Marsh proves board writing. Boards in March last worth  
 \$2 per dd. were sold as low as \$1.50 \$2 was the highest  
 known of no large quantity sold at \$2 more sold under \$2 than  
 under at \$2 kind at or near Russell mill last March

Peorly Fairbank was offered for some at some place \$2. knows of no sale  
 there at any price but says he considered them worth  
 more than \$2 says he was not offered \$2 in cash

Horatio Dix thinks them worth \$2 or a little upwards at that place  
 should have rather run boards than took less than \$2.12  
 had no board there, last Spring

Joseph Corfield says thinks board not worth over \$2 at Russells  
 knew board sold for less in case of emergency as low as  
 \$1.50 for 25 dd.

Thomas Elliott says cash value of Bd in March. trade price \$2 genuine  
 cash price \$1.50. very little sale of boards for cash  
 sold 5 dd for \$1.50.

John Stone lives near Russells what was sold for cash was for  
 \$1.50 trading price \$2. generally make a difference  
 between trading & cash price

John Mohon lives near Russells. knew of none selling for more than \$1.50.  
 tried to sell for \$2 could not, trading price \$2 -

Charge Cash value of boards at the time & place of payment  
 indicated in note was \$1.50 per dd. That should be the  
 verdict, with interest on value of boards from time note due  
 until this time.



# New Haven February 1838

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|-----|---|------|-------|
|     | 15 Marcus Merriman Dr. By Note & Ind given up                       | 5326 |       |
|     | By amt of Indent on the Note  | 3587 |       |
| 19  | 1/4 Ind on \$1000 - from Sept. 1 <sup>st</sup> 1837 to Jan 31, 1838 | 2000 | 10913 |
|     | (Dr)  |      |       |
|     | 13 To Godolphin New wine  | 300  |       |
| 19  | " Cash out of A Boudelot out on Note                                | 3038 |       |
|     | " Cash to balance   | 288  | 3621  |
|     | 14 William Lewis Dr. To 1 Doa Goring Blacky                         | 50   |       |
| 32  | To 1 do Goring Blacky up 30 <sup>d</sup> coffee, 3 <sup>d</sup>     | 150  | 225   |
|     | " 2 do Irony 12/ 11.00 for doer Irony, 18/6                         | 138  | 538   |
|     | " 1 Sheet Myra Sheet No 57-19-68 <sup>d</sup>                       | 3128 | 3941  |
|     | Bot   | 13   | 3954  |
| 23  | 5 Augustus R. Smith Dr. To 2 Gall Oil for Buttery 7/6               | 250  |       |
| 8   | 102 5 Nathan Smith Dr. To 3 <sup>d</sup> Egg cracker 18 3/4         | 56   |       |
|     | 5 John G Page Dr. To 25 <sup>d</sup> S. Mine 3/4                    | 88   |       |
| 26  | To 1 Rice Machine 3.50 1 Doorn "25"                                 | 375  |       |
|     | 6 " 25 <sup>d</sup> S. Mine 3/4 " 88 1 Rice Machine 3.50            | 438  |       |
|     | 9 1/2 Gall Oil "50 2 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Bottle 25 .60                 | 110  | 1011  |
| 136 | 5 Mr. Appleby Dr. To 12 <sup>d</sup> Soda cracker 9                 | 150  |       |
|     | To Bot "31 2 Bottle salt 1 "33"                                     | 84   | 214   |
| 140 | 6 Eli P Austin Dr. By 4 <sup>d</sup> Spum candle 1/2                | 168  |       |
|     | 7 By 4 <sup>d</sup> Almonds 1.20 1 Bottle Oil "50                   | 170  | 338   |
| 39  | 6 Eleasa Maurer Dr. To 1 Keg Ginger 19 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 12          | 234  |       |
|     | 5 W. Chapman Dr. To 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Tea                            | 15   |       |
|     | 6 Robert Killgore Dr. To 1 Obl. Shoe 9 7/5. 1 Shoe Kingwood 17      | 992  |       |
| 53  | 6 John H. Rain Dr. To difference in price of flour 25               | 25   |       |
|     | To 36 <sup>d</sup> Flour from same sources                          | 180  | 205   |
| 84  | 6 Sidney M. Stone Dr. To 3 <sup>d</sup> Cracker 9                   | 38   |       |

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Eleon March 11th 1820

To Mr. Chas. Frost Esq. after my respects I will inform  
you that I received your letter dated February the 14  
with much pleasure perceived the same. But an  
unexpected ~~found~~ <sup>presentment</sup> of a petition  
to the Legis. Latar requesting still water Creek to be declared  
a public highway ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> returned that  
a bill had passed for the same before my return  
I had answered as I so fervently told you I should  
be manifest against such a detraction and you  
promised to me that no advantage should be taken  
there was all possible haste after receiving the  
news of that petition in forwarding the  
Remonstrance. I find there is a presentment  
of the Remonstrance to the your honorable Body  
but the result of it I have not heard it is aver  
that the bill will not finally pass and  
I have said that is only because my will and  
the preserving my individual rights  
as you requested me to write to on that subject  
I will give you a full statement of the fact.  
I saw Mr. Hall after finding the opinions of the  
and saw few others which did not sign the remon  
ance ~~expressed~~ <sup>in these words</sup> I would not  
you to have it declared a highway to be  
your will and stated they wished me to write  
to you on that subject which I ~~did~~ <sup>did</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~see~~ <sup>see</sup>  
sent to with the preserving my will  
I would be willing to accom  
them without an injury to myself.



Altho' I have if you think proper to declare that  
stream navigable before my mill with the assent  
of my individual neighbors I will not reject  
But be careful with my name as I can have it  
to build a mill before my mill woods -  
~~and if you~~ If you will once more present that  
Remonstrance before your honorable body and  
state the burden of some of the signers of the same  
and the knowledge of the same on the subject  
of it, John Brown and I and my father Josiah  
Whale my father and others whose names I do  
appear and remonstrance I will be of course  
I can never forget some more on that subject  
as to the tickets and your affairs... I know some  
thing of it may be in the County here but  
excited some contributions at Canada way but  
the disappointment of armament in that part  
of the County has excited more with the fair  
most people basing the resolution against  
your without I know it was mean and unfounded  
and your facts has appeared to disturb the fact  
of it. The meeting was at the County here and  
for my part I knew nothing of it until  
the Constable brought me <sup>sent</sup> to the  
Union Room as was then a Union and before  
the day returned they was all in  
thence with their Resolutions it is a fact  
with some few Exceptions that the  
people of this County will set out of air  
resolutions rather than arms and

dear friends to recommend ~~themselves~~ himself  
Some are in Canada way excited the animosity  
of sensation and these Disappointment in the  
Bull work of this respect there is bar  
sidrah said Cause in the same and the  
Election will depend on the fairness of  
the nomination I have understood that  
there has been some letters of Recommendation  
from you if you could find such letters  
they would be asked to you in a time  
of dispute to know facts on the face had  
of some of the assertions mentioned in the regular  
I would recommend you to publish the fair  
ness of your nomination as soon as have  
with a citation to some of respectable  
Delegates not present in this County I think  
I would put that subject to rest the minds of  
the people in this County is very much in favour of  
of Clusters per unanimity and want united that  
they have been for a number of years I wish you to  
weight to me bar bearing the appoint most  
of sheriff there has been some pains to secretly  
circulate petitions by you some of the Disappoint  
petitioners from Canada way and others of shape  
I hope that such petitions will not be heard  
we have in Canton petition to send nomination  
for Justice of the peace in this Town as there is but one  
in the town Esq Plumb has moved to new Can  
ticott and Bar case is an undoubted the High Justice  
the Leves added there is letters signed by you  
being prevents me from writing further at present  
the weight of business and my business as usual

those who have no hearing or hearing  
 the balance of this town as well as myself  
 would be the most disappointed in having the  
 Hall petition heard than any other transactions  
 the Green House father instead of building a down  
 a. Quartered stream not summer festival  
 James place and says he would not be deprived  
 for all the Boards that Hall will ever see  
 You will observe that at some of the most in talent  
 James has signed my Remonstrance and manly  
 pending and James and to have so great an injury  
 take place he could never be reconciled to  
 I wish you to weight on all subjects concerning our  
 Country than your own friend  
 James A. Kirk

James A. Kirk

Letter Mr. March

1820

Parsons  
5 March

Charles T. Webb Esquire

of the family of Albany

Westbrook

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Jamestown Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1876

To: Hon<sup>ble</sup> E T Root

New Haven, Conn

Dear Sir.

Owing to the death of my Father which occurred the 12<sup>th</sup> of this month at Hastings Minnesota, I am led to ask you to write a short memorial, knowing that you were the best acquainted with his earlier life & also that of my good Mother who died at Plainview Minnesota the 12<sup>th</sup> of May 1866 who nothing was published by way of memorial at the time of her death.

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|-------|--|--------|-------|
| 27    | Pardons & King D <sup>r</sup> To 50 <sup>d</sup> Java Coffee                                   | 15     | 7 50  |
|       | To 1 Maaf chest (M. Tea) 55-12-54 <sup>d</sup>   | 50     | 27 00 |
|       | " 1 do do Pouchong do 57-12-115 <sup>d</sup>   | 42     | 18 90 |
|       | " 12 Lumps sugar 77 <sup>13/16</sup> <sup>d</sup>  | 15 1/2 | 12 07 |
|       | " 2 1/2 Baps Raisin  | 15 1/2 | 5 00  |
|       | " 1 Barrel sugar crackers 73 <sup>d</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup> Ma                                   | 31     | 7 07  |
|       | " 1 Barrel Milk do 51 <sup>d</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup> Ma  | 31     | 6 41  |
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| 27    | Austen M <sup>r</sup> D <sup>r</sup> To 5 da Linnings  | 2/3    | 1 88  |
|       | To 7 da Oranges 2/3 - 2.03 1 Paste   | 17     | 2 80  |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 27    | John Roberts D <sup>r</sup> To 21 <sup>13/10</sup> <sup>d</sup> Mann                           | 15     | 3 28  |
|       | To 25 Sugar  |        | 03    |
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| 27    | James Heacock D <sup>r</sup> To finding for Mollen pages 2314                                  |        |       |
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| 29    | Wm Guley D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Ham Ore 1.25 1 <sup>d</sup> 1/2 qt ground pepper "25              |        |       |
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| 29    | John M. Kain D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Ma Ham  |        | 9 50  |
|       | To 10 <sup>d</sup> Rice 5 1/2 <sup>d</sup> " 55 10 <sup>d</sup> White H. sugar 11.1.40 cut 1/2 |        | 2 08  |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 29    | John Colburn D <sup>r</sup> To 5 <sup>d</sup> sugar  |        | 50    |
|       | To 8 <sup>d</sup> Butter 22 <sup>d</sup> 1.70 1 Ham M. Ore                                     | 1.25   | 3 01  |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 29    | John M <sup>r</sup> D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 Bin Ham & Shards & Sausage                           |        |       |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 29    | Mr. Phenix D <sup>r</sup> To 2 Ham, 1 <sup>d</sup> Wine 2.50 3 <sup>d</sup> crackers 9         |        | 38    |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 29    | Mr. A. Miller D <sup>r</sup> To 3 Lin paper  |        | 60    |
|       | To 6 Baps Matches "19 cut paper horn suit 40.00  |        | 40 19 |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 1     | By boat on a/c 50.00 boat on a/c   | \$8.00 |       |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 30    | Henry C Peck D <sup>r</sup> To 4 <sup>d</sup> Raisin   | 1/1    | 07    |
|       | To dis count with Abner Newton   |        | 15 53 |
| <hr/> |  |        |       |
| 30    | Stephen A Pratt D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Peck White Beans   |        | 50    |
|       | To 10 <sup>d</sup> 1/2 Pak Ham   | 15     | 2 97  |

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|      |    |   |                    |                                   |                               |
|------|----|---|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
|      | 25 | Nathaniel Jocelyn D <sup>r</sup> To 5 <sup>d</sup> Inve. Coffee | 1                  | .83                               |                               |
| 65   | 20 | To 2 <sup>d</sup> Mich. Cracker                                 | 9                  | 25                                | 2 1/16 <sup>d</sup> Butter 22 |
|      | 30 | " 1 <sup>st</sup> Oil   | 31                 | 2 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Butter         | 22                            |
| Feb  | 3  | " 1 <sup>st</sup> Pat. Wine                                     | 53                 | 2 <sup>d</sup> Mich. Cracker      | 9                             |
|      |    |   | 25                 | .88                               | 3.42                          |
| 110  | 23 | Henry Oaks D <sup>r</sup> To 6 chum casks                       | 2                  |                                   | 2.00                          |
|      | 25 | Wm H Talman D <sup>r</sup> To price order to brass              |                    | 1.00                              |                               |
| Feb  | 2  | To 2 1/16 <sup>d</sup> Butter                                   | 22                 | .58                               | 1.58                          |
|      | 20 | Wm M Smith D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Pick. Flour                      | 1                  | .25                               |                               |
| 185  | 27 | To 1 Man 16 1/16 <sup>d</sup> 15 2.42                           | 1                  | Yucc. M. Oil                      | 1.25                          |
| Feb  | 2  | " 8 <sup>d</sup> Indian Meal                                    | 3 1/2              | .28                               | 4.20                          |
| 103  | 25 | Robert Brown D <sup>r</sup> To 10 Navy 14 5/16 <sup>d</sup>     | 15                 |                                   | 18.82                         |
| Feb  | 1  | To cash to balance  |                    |                                   | 44.75                         |
|      | 20 | Abram Crowley D <sup>r</sup> To 13 1/16 <sup>d</sup> Navy       | 15                 | 1.96                              |                               |
| 103  |    | To 11 1/16 <sup>d</sup> and 1/2 - 14                            | 1.63               | 1.53                              | 3.59                          |
| Feb  | 1  | By 30 <sup>th</sup> on Note given up \$27.50                    | 8.25               | cash to balance                   | 5.93                          |
| 117  |    |   |                    |                                   | 14.18                         |
| Paid | 25 | J. P. Pomeroy D <sup>r</sup> To price order Mr. Matten          |                    |                                   | 4.84                          |
| 81   | 20 | Richard Todd D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Yucc. Oil                      |                    | 1.00                              |                               |
| Feb  | 1  | To 1 Yucc. Oil 1.00   | 1 Brick            | 10 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Mich. Cracker | .50                           |
|      |    |   |                    | 1.60                              | 2.60                          |
|      | 20 | Paul C. Cady D <sup>r</sup> To 5 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Butter        | 22                 | 1.27                              |                               |
| 121  | 27 | To price order to Rice 8.00                                     | 1 <sup>d</sup> Tea | .75                               | 8.75                          |
|      | 30 | " 25 1/16 <sup>d</sup> Pat. Wine                                | 15                 | 3.76                              | 13.78                         |
| 24   | 27 | McCracken & Miniman D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Broom                   |                    | .25                               |                               |
| Feb  | 2  | To 1 Gall. Winter Oil   |                    | 1.25                              | 1.50                          |
| 126  | 27 | John H. Pugh D <sup>r</sup> To 6 <sup>d</sup> Burnt Coffee      | 1                  | 1.00                              |                               |
| Feb  | 2  | To 1 Rice Muscadine   |                    | .35                               |                               |
|      | 3  | " 2 Rice Muscadine  | 1 1/2              | 7.00                              |                               |
|      |    |   |                    |                                   | 11.80                         |

11.80  
2.051

History of Solomon Jones Esq and his settlement  
and residence in Chaut Co with his recollections  
of early settlers and settlements - with dates as recollcted

Solomon Jones is the son of Abraham and Gindran  
of Abrahams - and was born in Milford Mass the  
7<sup>th</sup> of August A.D. 1775 - His father - Abiam - was a  
native of the same town and born about May 1748  
Abraham Grandfather of Solomon Jones was born May 1704  
His mother was Miss Olive Bates daughter of  
and born in Hingham about Oct 1748

His <sup>Grand</sup> father (Abiam) died in Milford Mass about Dec  
1790  
His <sup>Grand</sup> mother died in Milford about July A.D. 1789

Solomon Jones was married to Miss Clarissa Hayward  
daughter of John Hayward of Mendon Nov 8 A.D. 1798  
She was born in <sup>Wilton</sup> ~~Milford~~ on the 15 day of July A.D. 1784  
They were married in Wardsboro Vt by Rev James Trafts  
They went over to Wardsboro Vt in the month of  
A Wardsboro then being a wilderness  
They resided in Wardsboro until the fall of A.D. 1810  
He cleared a farm of heavy timbered land in Vermont and started it  
Solomon Jones explored the present town of Riverton  
May 1810 and selected for his future residence lot  
Town of Riverton 325<sup>ac</sup> (Batevia booking May 25 1810)  
He erected a log house on his land on Stillwater creek  
He returned to Vermont and prepared to remove his family  
About the 11 day of Nov Oct 1810 left Vermont  
with <sup>his family</sup> two waggon and 6 horses - arrived at Mayville

Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1810 and after some delay shipped his wagon  
goods and family by a keel boat to the head of the rapids

He went down the East side of the Lake with his horse  
to meet his family at the rapids - a part of the way no  
had to wait arrival of keel boat two or three days - cold weather



At that time there had been nothing done by Judge Prudcyart on his farm town tract except

John Blowers had then recently erected a log house

In the north shore of the outlet a little below the

present Steam boat Landing

near Akin

Akin his road most of the way from the head of the rapids to still water and entered his new unfinished log house about the 6<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1810 - ground then white with snow

Joseph Akin and his sons and Sabar care were residing in the neighborhood - Akins had a saw mill & a run of stones to grind corn on still water near his house

What other neighbors & date of settlement

Aaron Martins "bookie" at Botocoin dated April 30 1810

Parley G. Garbanks Wiske 1818

Jasper Marsh moved in when? Spring of 1811

Ebenezer Davis moved in? June 1811

William Sears 2 March 14 1811

Samuel Hall 2 Spring of 1812 or 1813

Arthur Laisdel 4 March 14 1811

David Bayle 2 Summer of 1812 or 1813

Samuel Hall 2 moved in June 1814

Did Sears & Laisdel or who commenced where David Bayle lived & died & when first improvement there? Both together in 1811

Bad land offered to Sarah Pomfort 1811

Granger where someone afterwards lived don't know

Poste farm to Hazziah Seymour 1810, & Grace Seymour 1811 don't know the name of the 1<sup>st</sup> letter

Benjamin Covell offered 1811 said to have moved to Keinton 1810

Russell Dyer Abm Pies form Apr 1810

John Acker Apr 1811

Capt George Stone month Recinture 1810

give all copy of letters rec collected & dates or years if known?

Esther Hedges - Com Wenter 1813

Solomon Jones raised on his land first year (1811) 360<sup>40</sup> b corn & 70 potatoes

Spring of 1811 uncommonly forward

Built first bridge over Stillwater on his farm winter 1812

where the old road from Jonestown to Recinture crosses Stillwater  
7 rods below present bridge.

Solomon Jones appointed Captain 1812 - did not accept

Mr Forbes Lieut William Martin ensign come in 1810

Appointed Justice Peace 1814.

Removed to Madis farm on the outlet month of Oct 1815

Removed into Allens Tavern month of March 1820  
remained in that house until April 1824

Went into the town now W.D. Show month April 1824

Supervisor of Ellicott 1826, 1828, 1829 (3 years)

Justice of the Peace in Ellicott

from 1835 to 1851

Probably entered in all Judgments Writ of Peace

Has been trustee of the village of Jonestown some years

They have had fourteen children 13 now living & the  
youngest now aged 36 - uncommon longevity!!

I have the family record of children from Sidney Jones

From some facts that have come to my knowledge I suspect John Silsbee  
Esqr Presided at the first town meeting in Ellicott. Presidant as he  
should have done it. What land Esqr Jones? - Laban Case

Salomon Jorred  
first emigration  
some others from  
his study in Wall  
June 1859

Samuel Hall

Walter Lasell

William Sears

Ebenezer Davis

Jasper Marsh

David Boyd

Parley Fairbank

Esai Kidder 1813

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1614  
New Haven January 1838.

|           |    |   |        |       |  |
|-----------|----|---|--------|-------|--|
| 53        | 17 | S M Paper Co. By Cash on a/c                                      |        |       |  |
|           | 17 | To 1 Barrel P. R. Sugar 232 <sup>d</sup>                          | 28 1/2 | 19.72 |  |
|           | 20 | " 2 Tubs Butter 64 3/4 <sup>d</sup>                               | 18     | 11.50 |  |
|           | "  | 1 do do 40 <sup>d</sup>   | 20     | 8.00  |  |
| 53        | "  | 1 do do 40 3/4 <sup>d</sup>                                       | 1/2    | 0.79  |  |
|           | "  | 1 do do 36 1/4 <sup>d</sup>                                       | 18     | 0.53  |  |
| 59        | 17 | Miss Phoenix D. To 5 <sup>d</sup> currents                        | 1/2    | 1.00  |  |
|           | To | 2 <sup>d</sup> Citron 3/ 1.00 1 <sup>d</sup> Java Coffee 1/2 lb   |        | 1.17  |  |
| 110       | 17 | Mrs M. W. Knackham D. To 2 <sup>d</sup> Egg Crackers              |        | .38   |  |
|           | 18 | To 1 do Eggs "25 2 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Butter 22 <sup>d</sup>        | .56    | .81   |  |
| 155       | 17 | Hastings Huntley D. To 1 Gall Molasses                            |        |       |  |
| 65        | 18 | Nathaniel Jocelyn D. To 14 <sup>d</sup> White Hart Sugar          |        | .00   |  |
|           | 20 | To 2 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Bar Soap                                    | 10     | .25   |  |
| 147       | 18 | Mary A. Miller D. To 1 Broom                                      |        | .21   |  |
|           | To | 31 <sup>d</sup> Buck Wheat "93. 1 Gall Wine 1.25                  |        | 2.18  |  |
| 21        | 18 | Isaac Thomson D. To 1 <sup>d</sup> Touching Tea                   |        | .75   |  |
|           | 20 | To 1 Pail "38. 1 1/2 Dry Maize "29                                |        | .67   |  |
| 133       | 18 | John Robinson D. To 12 <sup>d</sup> Buck Wheat                    |        | .42   |  |
|           | 20 | To 2 <sup>d</sup> Raisin 1/2 "33 2 <sup>d</sup> Milk Crackers .25 |        | .58   |  |
|           | "  | 2 do Eggs 1/5 "50 1 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Bay Pepper "15               |        | .65   |  |
| 81        | 19 | Richard Dodd D. To 5 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Cheese 9                    |        | .00   |  |
|           | To | 8 3/4 <sup>d</sup> prind beef 15 1.25 5 Gall Mol. Wine 1/6        | 6.25   | 7.50  |  |
|           | "  | 4 <sup>d</sup> Milk Crackers 9 "50 2 Brooms 1/5                   | .50    | 1.00  |  |
|           | "  | 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Mustard "88 1 <sup>d</sup> Box Cinnamon "38      |        | 1.20  |  |
|           | "  | 1 <sup>d</sup> Box Pepper "25 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Box Allspice "15   |        | .40   |  |
|           | "  | 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Box Cloves "33 6 <sup>d</sup> Raisins 1/2        | 1.00   | 1.33  |  |
|           | 20 | " 1 Gall Oil  |        | 1.00  |  |
| Paria 097 | 19 | Mondia More D. To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup> N. Y. Tea       |        |       |  |

Mr Smith Spences  
Kiartome  
Letter to E. J. Foot

Kiartome Jan 16. 1863

Mr E. J. Foot

My dear Friend  
Were it  
not to acknowledge the receipt  
of your much esteemed favour  
I should not have troubled  
you with this poor excuse  
for a letter - My Mother  
Wife & Mother Bacon send  
their best wishes to you and  
ours hoping you may yet  
become a resident of our dear  
old Chantagnea - Let me  
entreat you and yours to come  
and spend the remnant of your  
days in this noble (to me) old  
country amid friends almost  
without number - So mote it be

You were right about Uncle  
Dolloff. He is still living, but  
quite infirm. The common lot  
of all old people. You spoke  
of Grandmother Smith's dying  
at Mr Mitchels. You were mis-  
taken. She died at Susan Gris-  
wolds her daughter. Mr Mitchel  
and wife died about fifteen years  
ago. With all my heart I thank  
you for your excellent advice  
in regard to burying ground  
monuments &c. - Father was  
buried on the old homestead.  
I shall try and pattern after  
your suggestions. If there is  
anything on earth beautiful,  
grand and sublime it is a bury-  
ing ground on a beautiful dry  
spot well fenced and surround-  
ed with lovely shade trees.  
(I think maple very nice)

I love to see good substantial  
Monuments. If there are some  
trees interspersed I think it adds  
to the scenery. I think a good  
criticism to go by is to have your  
burying ground so you would  
not be ashamed to show it to  
~~show it to your best friend~~  
I am most happy  
to agree with you on the great  
subject of temperance. If it  
will not be tedious I will give  
a brief history of my life on  
this question. Twice in my  
life I plead guilty of drinking  
at the bar (single drinks each  
time) Will tell you how it came  
about. In both instances I had  
some small favour too small  
as I then thought to offer  
money for. I thought it  
would be more chivalrous.

to

to treat - So I ordered on - though  
it would be small to not  
do so but thank God this  
was the last - I came to the  
wise conclusion if money  
would not pay my obligation  
I would not insult any one  
by offering Rot Gut (proper name)  
This is the way  
thousands begin a career of dunn-  
kness - They think it small  
to not drink & smoke - Oh poor  
deluded mortals - The reverse of  
this is true - It is a great stu-  
mbling block to get over that  
little word small permissions  
has driven thousands to a dunn-  
kards grave

Father was strictly  
temperate as you probably know  
I forgot to mention that I  
never use tobacco in any form  
never put a cigar in my mouth  
I do not expect you will answer  
this but still should be very happy  
to hear from you at your convenience  
With many thanks for your kindness  
believe me your friend  
E. J. Foot

Smith Spencer

all over January 1838

|  |      |     |       |
|--|------|-----|-------|
| Dr. To 2 a Nutmeg                                  | 9    | 25  |       |
| Dr. To 2 <sup>d</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup> H. Sugar     | 30   | 55  |       |
| Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup> H. Tea        | 75   | 135 | 2.15  |
| Dr. To 1 Gau. White Oil                            |      |     | 1.25  |
| Dr. To 1/4 <sup>th</sup> & 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Sugar | 2/3  |     | 1.60  |
| Dr. To 3.00 1 Gau. White Oil                       | 1.25 |     | 4.25  |
| Dr. To 8 <sup>d</sup> Mich. Cracker                | 9    |     | 1.00  |
| Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup> Mich. Cracker | 75   | 9   | 7.06  |
| Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> Mich. Cracker                | 75   |     | 7.75  |
| Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> Mich. Cracker                | 75   |     | 3.50  |
| Dr. To 8 den Eggs                                  | 22   |     | 1.70  |
| Cracker  | 10   |     | 8.00  |
| Dr. To 17 <sup>d</sup> Cheese                      | 16   | 170 |       |
| Dr. To 2.75 6 <sup>d</sup> Sugar                   | 15   | 90  | 5.35  |
| Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> Tea                          | 75   |     |       |
| Egg Cracker  | 13   |     | .88   |
| Dr. To 1 Gau. White Oil                            |      |     | 10.13 |
| Dr. To per order to Alvin Peck                     |      |     | 15.00 |
| Whiting  |      |     | 1.25  |
| Dr. To per order to Alvin Peck                     |      |     | 15.00 |
| Potato   |      |     | .60   |
| Dr. To 1 Paper Book                                | 38   | 71  |       |

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A lock of my mother's hair.

In constancy, I think of thee,  
This sacred-wreath entwine,  
And guard with care, this tress of hair,  
For mother, it was thine,

How well didst bless, in tenderness,  
Thy sacred pledges given,  
And when in grief, thy kind relief  
Was like the joys of heaven.

I've seen thy form, when in the storm,  
Our time-worn cottage quailed,  
And heard thy voice direct our choice  
When earthly comforts failed.

I see thee now, with pallid brow  
Bound o'er affliction's bed,  
And watch with care and fervent prayer  
Around thy children dead.

My spirits weep, (as well I keep  
This last memento, given)  
To think that we no more shall see  
Thee, till we meet in heaven,

Time, speed thy wing, and joyous bring  
Us near that blest abode,  
Where mothers all, their children call  
around the throne of God.

We saw thee in the closing scene,  
When thou didst yield thy breath,  
And this remembrance, long we mean,  
Shall tell us of thy death.

In constancy, we'll think of thee,  
This sacred wreath entwined,  
And guard with care this tress of hair,  
For mother it was thine,

O ye Geniuses of Freedom, hear  
And sway my raptured song,  
Your hallowed shrine, my muse shall cheer  
And guide my pencil long,  
Enwrap the past, and bring the theme,  
And touch the Poets Lyre  
As did the ancient Seraphim  
Isaiah's lips with fire,

He said, "Behold a King shall reign  
In joy and righteousness,  
And break the ransomed captives chain  
And bring the sweet release"  
Exotic, of celestial birth,  
Her unaltered name enrolled  
By all the ransomed sons of earth earth,  
And all the Prophets old.

When Israel long in bondage worn  
Beneath the Egyptian yoke,  
And long in grief and sorrow mourn,  
Thou hast his fetters broke,

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Thy presence hailed the rising dawn  
 While Freedom's banner wave,  
 O'er fields of strife, thy stars and drawn  
 Above oppression's grave,  
 When darksome clouds did lower around  
 Columbia's Spartan band,  
 Thy genius burst the gloom profound  
 That brooded o'er the land,  
 Thou didst array that valiant one  
 Whom laurel wreaths entwined,  
 O! brave Virginia's conquering son  
 Shall Britain's hosts decline  
 And Soldier! have we still survived  
 The tragic scene displayed?  
 While he who once our rights achieved  
 Is cold in Vernon's shade,  
 And you whom Legislation calls  
 Remember him that's gone,  
 Who lighted up your council halls,  
 Is now for aye withdrawn.

Original.

By J. A. Ferguson.

## The Deep.

The mighty orb on which we dwell,  
 The nobly structured frame,  
 Proclaims the Power Infalible,  
 The great Eternal Name.  
 What human tho't, can soar and trace  
 The matchless skill divine?  
 Which marshalled in the fields of space  
 The myriad host to shine?  
 None, save the Great, Eternal God,  
 Hath spread the mighty plain,  
 And poured the Sea and rivers flood,  
 And Ocean's vast domain,  
 A voice, as from thy mighty waves,  
 Which speaks of wealth untold,  
 And treasures hid in Ocean's graves,  
 And gems of burning gold.

And many an Argos' nest thou hid  
 Beneath thy angry foam,  
 The starry gems of Indica hid  
 Within thy Ocean home.

The winds sweep o'er thy wrathful main  
 And echo tells, anon,  
 All the vast trophies thou hast gained  
 The victories thou hast won.

And once upon thy surging breast,  
 Was borne the plaintive wail,  
 When all the nations found their rest  
 Within thy watery veil.

O'er Lemnos' dome and verdant lawn  
 Once in perennial bloom,  
 Shall Neptune's chariot long be drawn  
 Above thy Ocean tomb.

The cities once in bright array,  
 Lunk long in days of joy,  
 Thy heaving billows, long shall sway  
 Thy Neptune sceptre o'er,  
 The roaring, angry, tempered breath  
 Sweeps o'er thy millions dead,  
 Who rest in cold oblivious death  
 Upon my Ocean bed.

And from thy waves, a voice has told  
 Of "garments roll'd in blood,"  
 Where rest the myriad heroes bold,  
 Beneath thy raging flood.  
 For Mars has on thy bosom rode,  
 And claimed the martial reign,  
 While gory decks, with crimson flood,  
 Have dy'd thy Ocean main.

Despotism.

What monsters, bold may lie conceal'd  
 Within thy caverned den,  
 Whose hideous forms are not reveal'd  
 Unto the sons of men?  
 And in thy depths, the lightnings see  
 Have sped their quickning way,  
 And tidings bro't from Britain's Queen  
 And from Columbia.

Who can control thy waves, but He,  
 Who hath supreme command?  
 Thy vast abyss, was measured in  
 The hollow of His hand." (said  
 And yet, once more, a Voice hath  
 Shall call thy millions o'er  
 The Ocean yield her slumbering dead  
 And "Sea shall be no more!"

Long hath the earth, in dread affright,  
 Resounded with thy tread,  
 And long thy sombre gloom of night,  
 In dread array hath spread,  
 The nations 'neath the eastern skies,  
 In oriental clime  
 Have long revealed the plaintive sighs  
 'T' thy unhallow'd shrine,  
 Thy trophies o'er the earth doth shower  
 The orphan's plaintive wail,  
 The dread mementoes of thy power  
 Shall Freedom long impale,  
 Thy martial bands, in days of yore  
 Where widows hearts entwined,  
 Have wrote her griefs, in human gore,  
 Dread vampire of mankind,

The voice, as from the martial plain,  
 And from the Ocean's wave,  
 For vengeance long, hath cried in vain  
 Above the million'd grave.  
 Long hast thou drawn the vital blood  
 And poured the fearful sighs,  
 O'er earth and sea, and Ocean's flood  
 In carnage to the skies.

And yet a voice in accents, loud,  
 Shall burst the fearful gloom,  
 And Freedom from her long-wrapt shroud  
 Shall triumph o'er her tomb,  
 Her fearless sons, in bright array  
 Shall swell the pompous train,  
 And crown fair Freedom's natal day  
 And hail o'er earth and main.

The nations all, her reign shall bless,  
 Nor hear the voice of war,  
 Her sons to songs of righteousness,  
 Fair Freedom shall unbar,  
 And Liberty, no more shall fail,  
 O'er earth and oceans wide,  
 Messiah's kingdom shall prevail  
 Forever "Satisfied."

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Elliott July 14<sup>th</sup> 1859.

Good morning Judge Foote!

I took up my pen, to hold a few words with you; not that I have anything of much consequence to write, - but you know Judge, there are times when we love to reciprocate some ideas on the score of friendship.

I cannot say much that would edify you as to the improvements of society in western New-York, for that is already familiar to you. Your own fruitful imagination can best appreciate our rise, progress, and growth in moral culture and social refinement, which have in some degree characterised and now pervade old Chautauque.

The severe frosts of June 4, 10, & 11. have caused much alarm, Grasshoppers in prospect, - But that Providence which sustained us in the early settlements will doubtless continue its fostering care over us. - Many old-people in this community have died lately, - some at advanced ages.

The silent lapse of time is constantly carrying us to that "bourne, whence no traveller returns."

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|----|--|-----------------------------|----|------|------|
|    | E. Lykes D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Cracking | 10 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Sugar   | 10 | " 20 |      |
|    | " Soda crackers                                      | 1 <sup>d</sup> Egg crackers | 19 | " 25 |      |
|    | " " " "  | 1 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Sugar    | 32 | " 45 |      |
| 19 | " Eggs & crackers                                    | 1 2/4 <sup>d</sup> Milk     | 38 | " 71 |      |
| 20 | " 2 <sup>d</sup> Soda crackers                       |                             | 9  | " 25 | 1.81 |

|    |   |                 |                        |      |      |
|----|---|-----------------|------------------------|------|------|
| 15 | Jason's D <sup>r</sup> To 3 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Lard | 15 <sup>d</sup> |                        | .51  |      |
| 16 | To 1 Gall Oil                                     | 1.25            | 1 <sup>d</sup> Raisins | 17   | 1.42 |
| 17 | " 6 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Jam Beef                     |                 | 15                     | 1.04 | 2.9  |

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|----|---|------|----------------------------|-----|----|------|-----|
| 15 | Wm. M. Smith D <sup>r</sup> To 1 <sup>d</sup> Putrid Spices |      |                            | 50  |    |      |     |
|    | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Licorice                                  | 17   | 1 Bottle Lard & Mustard    | 33  | 50 |      |     |
| 19 | " 1 Gall Oil  | 1.25 | 25 <sup>d</sup> Buck wheat | 3/2 | 88 | 2.13 |     |
|    | " 8 <sup>d</sup> Indian Meal                                | 28   | 2 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Lard    | 9   | 28 | 56   | 3.1 |

|    |                           |                 |  |    |     |
|----|---------------------------|-----------------|--|----|-----|
| 19 | By part Feb Butter return | 40 <sup>d</sup> |  | 20 | 8.0 |
|----|---------------------------|-----------------|--|----|-----|

|    |  |   |  |      |     |
|----|--|---|--|------|-----|
| 15 | Samuel P Davis D <sup>r</sup> To 4 5 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Lard | 9 |  | " 84 |     |
| 18 | To 1 Bottle Mustard  |   |  | " 38 | 1.2 |

|    |                                      |  |                    |      |     |
|----|--------------------------------------|--|--------------------|------|-----|
| 15 | Marcus Munnaw D <sup>r</sup> To Salt |  |                    | " 18 |     |
| 17 | To 10 <sup>d</sup> Indian Meal       |  | 3 1/2 <sup>d</sup> | " 35 | 5.5 |

|    |   |            |      |            |      |      |     |
|----|---|------------|------|------------|------|------|-----|
| 15 | A. C. Chamberlain D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Brown |            |      | " 25       |      |      |     |
|    | To 1 Reg Lard 22 1/2 <sup>d</sup>           | 14 Reg 1/6 | 3.40 | 2 Gall Oil | 2.50 | 5.90 | 6.9 |

|    |   |    |                           |      |      |      |     |
|----|---|----|---------------------------|------|------|------|-----|
| 15 | Amos Patten D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Milk |    |                           | " 31 |      |      |     |
|    | To 1 Paper Peaching Tea                             | 38 | 3 <sup>d</sup> Lard       | 9    | 38   | " 70 |     |
| 19 | " 3 <sup>d</sup> Coffee if                          | 50 | 10 <sup>d</sup> Sugar     | 1.00 | 1.50 |      |     |
| 20 | " 14 <sup>d</sup> Buck wheat                        | 50 | 7 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Butter | 22   | 1.65 | 2.15 | 4.7 |

|    |   |    |                         |      |    |      |     |
|----|---|----|-------------------------|------|----|------|-----|
| 15 | Chat. B. Lines D <sup>r</sup> To 2 <sup>d</sup> Milk Cracking |    |                         | " 25 |    |      |     |
| 17 | To 2 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Soap                                    | 10 | 4 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Lard | 9    | 54 | " 79 | 1.0 |

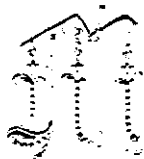
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| 15 | Chat. B. Munnaw D <sup>r</sup> To 12 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Milk |  |  | 15 | 1.8 |
|----|--|--|--|----|-----|

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|----|--|----|----------------------------|-----|----|------|-----|
| 16 | L. H. Schuch D <sup>r</sup> To 5 <sup>d</sup> Rice | 31 | 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Saleratus | 10  | 41 | " 37 |     |
|    | To 3 <sup>d</sup> Coffee if                        | 50 | 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Milk      | 4/8 | 38 | " 88 | 1.2 |



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|------|----|--|--------|-------|
| 28   | 19 | Chain Factory B. By not proceca, of dunge and Lo Madra New         |        |       |
| 28   | 19 | To bad paid M. W. Gaston; Note New Haven Bank                      |        |       |
| 17   | 19 | Whiting Kenney No. D. To 1 Jar M. stuff 17.27 Jar 2/3              | 4.97   |       |
|      |    | To 10 Jar, Oil 1.00 4.24 6 Jar Broom, 1/2 12.00                    | 10.24  |       |
|      |    | " 35 <sup>th</sup> Patent candles 8 <sup>th</sup> box 1/2          | 4.57   | 25.78 |
| 73   | 20 | Deduct of Purchase No. D. By 1 Jar B. stuff 15.37                  | 24.56  |       |
|      |    | By 2 Jar, B. stuff 8 1/2 20 16.90 2 Jar, B. stuff 0 1/4 15 11.15   | 28.55  | 53.11 |
| 129  | 13 | John A. Page B. By Amt bal. of exp. to N. Y. P. Thompson           |        | 50.78 |
| 126  | 13 | To Amt. exp. of change bin. d. & L. by mistake                     | 32.64  |       |
|      |    | " 70 <sup>th</sup> Patent candles on balance of exp.               | 12.70  | 45.34 |
| Paid | 15 | John P. Kistler D. To sundry goods by John Madra                   |        | 1.11  |
| Paid | 15 | Nathan J. Thompson D. To 2 Jar, M. stuff                           | 2.50   |       |
|      |    | To 35 <sup>th</sup> Patent 22 Jar 2/3 8.04 1/2 Jar B. stuff 1/2 33 | 8.37   |       |
|      | 18 | " 2 <sup>nd</sup> Patent sperm candles                             | 3/     | 11.87 |
| 146  | 15 | John P. Austin B. By 1 <sup>st</sup> Patent candles                | 12     |       |
|      | 18 | By 2 <sup>nd</sup> Patent Sperm candles                            | 42     | 84    |
| 13   | 10 | Hotchkiss & Whittling D. To 1 Jar Cinnamon                         | 1.39   |       |
|      | 17 | To 2 Jar Cinnamon  | 1.39   | 2.78  |
| 13   | 17 | By Bill Madra, of 53.00 Jar M. stuff 17.1/6 Jar 2/3 4.63           |        | 57.63 |
| 39   | 10 | Charles Mann B. By 13 Jar B. stuff 20.2/6 20 Jar B. stuff 10.00    |        | 50.00 |
| 39   | 10 | To 1 Pot Pure Raisin   |        | 2.63  |
| 1    | 10 | Theron Towne B. By Bill Lump sugar                                 |        | 49.80 |
| 1    | 10 | To 6 <sup>th</sup> Patent weight in Pot sugar                      | 14 1/2 |       |



1874  
Ingar Grove May 27<sup>th</sup>

Judge Lott

Dear Sir

Pardon me  
for writing to you instead of Mr  
Crosby as requested

Grand Father Morgan died  
in Feb 1851. <sup>aged 88</sup> Grand Mother in  
1840 <sup>aged 23</sup> aged 75 her maiden name  
was Abigail Witherell both from  
Conn

I do not know the ages  
of Mothers Parents her Fathers name  
was Abram Parmelee her Mother  
" 1876 "

Lurinda do not know her <sup>her</sup> name  
Was Miss Daughter of Dr Richard  
Dickmarsh of Lenox Massachusetts

think it was Hall

Father died Oct. seventh 1785  
aged 75 seventy five years

Mother Dec 20 Twentieth 1863  
aged 711 seventy one years  
she was a member of the Baptist  
Church

I am a thousand times Obligated  
for your kindness I hardly expected an answer  
Much less your kind regards

Respectfully  
Penth Morgan

I take this from the  
family record

Henry Morgan

Was borne  
on the Thirtieth of August  
Seventeen hundred ninety  
in Conn

Francis Parmelee

Was born on the Twenty  
first of July Seventeen  
hundred ninety four

Henry Morgan and  
Francis Parmelee was  
Married January twelfth  
One thousand eight hundred and  
twelve

Respectfully

Penth Morgan

Birth Deaths &  
of  
William Henry  
Morgan City  
Bitters newjersey

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J. D. Francis

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5 Charles Maurer D<sup>r</sup> To 14 1/4 yd Broadcloth @ 3 3/4 42 1/2  
 39 To 1 P<sup>o</sup> Sattinette 26 p<sup>o</sup> yd @ 4/9 24 8/9

15 5 Matthias G. Elliott B<sup>r</sup> By an order on Tolmidge

12 5 John G. Page D<sup>r</sup> To 50<sup>o</sup> Indian Meal 3 p<sup>o</sup> 17 1/2  
 11 To 1/4 h<sup>o</sup> Flour full

85 5 Henry C. Peck D<sup>r</sup> To 1<sup>o</sup> Tea  
 To 2 Bacons @ 50 p<sup>o</sup> Not Alspice @ 15 1<sup>o</sup> Not done

5 Stephen A. Treat D<sup>r</sup> To price order to P<sup>o</sup>man, &  
 10 To cash p<sup>o</sup> Y<sup>o</sup> M<sup>o</sup>re. See paper

42 11 " 1 Salt Pet<sup>o</sup> Mine 2.50 3<sup>o</sup> Raisins 1/2  
 " 11 3/4<sup>o</sup> " Jamaica Ruf

93 6 John Colburn D<sup>r</sup> To 1 Barrel Flour  
 To 25 11/16<sup>o</sup> Cheese @ 3.24 6 3/16<sup>o</sup> p<sup>o</sup> beef 11  
 9 " 6 3/16<sup>o</sup> Butter 22 1/2

93 6 Josiah M. Colburn D<sup>r</sup> To 1<sup>o</sup> N<sup>o</sup> 14 Tea

9 6 Thos Town D<sup>r</sup> To int proceeds Withing & Co<sup>y</sup>

106 6 R. C. Northrop D<sup>r</sup> To 1 Key brand 211<sup>o</sup> 14 Key 1/16  
 12 To 1 Tub Butter 4 1/2<sup>o</sup> 22<sup>o</sup> Tub 2/4

89 6 A. C. Chamberlain B<sup>r</sup> By acct with Lewis & Cham  
 M<sup>o</sup>re cap

89 6 To 6<sup>o</sup> Cheese @ 75 1<sup>o</sup> federates  
 10 " 8 2/16<sup>o</sup> " Smoked beef 14 1/2

45 6 Amos B. Baker D<sup>r</sup> To p<sup>o</sup> Pharmacy for G<sup>o</sup>bet 3  
 9 To 2<sup>o</sup> Raisins @ 33. 3 3/16<sup>o</sup> Lard 15 " 5 1/2

112 6 Lines & Ayer D<sup>r</sup> To 2 Gall<sup>o</sup> Hair Oil 6 1/2

8 Mrs. Phineas 100 14 3

Handwritten notes on the right margin, including "Lynn" and "Lynn's".

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|      |    |  |      |       |
|------|----|--|------|-------|
|      | 3  | Eli Austin Sr. By 6 <sup>th</sup> sperm candles, 42                                  | 2.57 |       |
| 146  | 8  | By 1 <sup>st</sup> Patent candles "47  | 42   |       |
|      | 9  | " 2 <sup>nd</sup> sperm candles, " 84 1 Box cottons of 7/16 282 64                   | 3 45 | 6 42  |
| 74   | 3  | McCracken & Newman To 1 Gall Oil   |      | 1.25  |
|      | 4  | Robert Pitch Dr. To 1 Gall Molasses " 60 5 <sup>th</sup> sugar 50                    | 1.10 |       |
|      |    | To 1 pair John Lewis " 18 1 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Butter 22 " 34                         | 1.52 |       |
| 20   | 5  | " 1/4 <sup>th</sup> starch " 04 6 <sup>th</sup> flour 5 1/2 " 33                     | .37  |       |
|      | 6  | " Pair John Lewis  | .50  | 3.49  |
| 50   | 4  | Abisha L. Leonard Dr. To 1/2 but Salt  |      | .38   |
|      | 4  | Wasting & Hunt Dr. To 5 1/6 <sup>th</sup> crackers, 11                               | .61  |       |
|      |    | To 6 1/4 <sup>th</sup> butter  | .78  |       |
| 155  | 5  | " 5 1/6 <sup>th</sup> Sm. buf " 76 9 <sup>th</sup> 5 1/2 <sup>th</sup> crackers " 61 | 1.37 |       |
|      | 11 | " 10 7/16 <sup>th</sup> Sm. buf " 6  | .42  | 4.18  |
| 122  | 5  | John Haun Dr. To 1 Pair flour blue mountain brand                                    |      | 10.50 |
| Pair | 5  | H. H. Lucitor Dr. To 1 Pound   |      | .25   |
| c    | 5  | Levitt Shephard Dr. To 6 3/16 <sup>th</sup> Butter 22                                | 1.36 |       |
| Pair | 10 | To 1 but Rock Java & casting   | .75  | 2.11  |
|      | 5  | Wm. McCracken Dr. To 3 Brooms  | .75  |       |
|      | 6  | To 1 Mol. flour 10.25 1 Gall Oil   | 1.25 | 11.50 |
| 110  | 9  | " 2 1/2 <sup>th</sup> soda crackers " 31 2 <sup>nd</sup> Egg crackers " 38           | .69  |       |
|      | 11 | " 1 Gall Molasses " 60 1 1/2 <sup>th</sup> candles 1/2 " 25                          | .85  | 13.79 |
|      | 3  | Sarah Alling Dr. To 1/2 <sup>th</sup> but Spinnaker                                  | .15  |       |
| 111  | 8  | To 2 Gall Molasses   | 1.20 | 1.35  |
| 22   | 8  | Abel Adams Sr. By dist with Linn, of Am. butter & what to say of New York            |      | 55.15 |
|      | 5  | To 1 <sup>st</sup> pulverator " 13 2 <sup>nd</sup> Egg crackers " 38                 | .51  |       |
| 22   | 11 | " 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sauce " 45 1 <sup>st</sup> Molasses " 13                           | .58  | 1.09  |

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|       |   |  |                               |       |        |
|-------|---|--|-------------------------------|-------|--------|
| 149   | 3 | Seymour Braclay b. By allowance on Note to Tom           | .94                           |       |        |
|       |   | By a/c undred 1.25                                       | 5.24                          | 6.49  | 7.43   |
|       |   | New a/c  | b.                            |       |        |
| 149   | 5 | By Eliada Sanford's order                                |                               |       | 0      |
| 149   | 8 | To 22 <sup>13/16</sup> lb <sup>d</sup> Chum              | 11                            |       | 2.51   |
| 81    | 3 | Richard Doda b. By Note to balance                       |                               |       | 80.52  |
|       |   | New a/c  | b.                            |       |        |
| 81    | 3 | By amt in Note on paying last year's a/c                 |                               |       | 19.48  |
| 81    | 3 | To 25 <sup>d</sup> Sugar 11 2.75                         | 7 <sup>15/16</sup> Sugar 1.43 | 4.18  |        |
|       |   | " 15 <sup>1/2</sup> Butter                               | 22 <sup>1/2</sup>             | 3.41  | 7.59   |
| 135   | 4 | Chat P. Stephens b. By a/c 11.00                         | 8.28                          |       | 19.28  |
| 129   | 4 | Mrs. H. Talmadge D. To Assigns a/c                       |                               |       | 8.58   |
| 129   | 4 | By a/c not before creation 12.119                        | 1.94                          |       | 14.03  |
|       |   | New a/c  | b.                            |       |        |
| 149   | 5 | To Mr. S. Collett's order                                |                               | 15.00 |        |
| 149   | 8 | " 12 <sup>d</sup> Indian Meal                            | 3 <sup>1/2</sup>              | .42   | 15.42  |
| 129   | 5 | By 1 pair Boots for Gilbert Baker                        |                               |       | 0.00   |
| 17    | 5 | Whiting Kinney H. D. To acceptance your draft at 30 days |                               |       | 213.00 |
| 163   | 5 | Robert Brown D. To bundle books                          | 1.28                          |       |        |
|       |   | To back to balance                                       | 13.87                         |       | 15.15  |
|       |   | New a/c  | b.                            |       |        |
| 163   | 6 | By 154 <sup>d</sup> pickled Beef                         | 11 <sup>1/2</sup>             |       | 17.71  |
| 155   | 4 | Leavenworth H. D. To 2 Bbls flour @ 10/4                 |                               |       | 20.50  |
| 69    | 5 | Eliada Sanford b. By bill for Browns                     | 80                            |       |        |
|       |   | By 5 Bbl Potatoes  | 2/3                           | 1.88  | 2.68   |
| 89/11 | 5 | To raise your order to Seymour Braclay                   |                               |       | 6.00   |



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|-----|---|--|-------|--------|
| 48  | 1 | Marcus Meriman Ind. Dr. To E. M. Thomsons acc                          |       | 6 49   |
| 48  | 1 | By Cash to balance   |       | 35 12  |
| 84  | 1 | Jenny M. How Dr. To 1/2 Sam Post Wines                                 |       | 1 25   |
| 84  | 3 | To Cash to balance   |       | 56 05  |
|     |   | New acc  | Dr    | 57 30  |
| 84  | 3 | To 1 <sup>st</sup> specim candles                                      | .38   |        |
| 84  | 5 | " 10 <sup>th</sup> Indian Meal   | .35   | 73     |
| 165 | 2 | Man M. Smith Dr. To M. Colby acc                                       | 54 11 |        |
| 165 | 2 | To Colby & Smiths hire storage casks of Pills                          | 5 00  | 59 11  |
| 165 | 2 | By Colby & Smiths acc " 10 Barn Rent                                   | 75 00 | 75 10  |
| 165 | " | Cash to balance  | 45 58 | 120 68 |
|     |   | New acc  | Dr    |        |
| 165 | 2 | To 8 <sup>th</sup> I. Meal " 28 <sup>th</sup> 7/3 da Eggs              | .17   | 45     |
| 165 | 5 | " 1 Gall Oil 1.25 1 <sup>st</sup> specim candle                        | .50   | 1 75   |
| 165 | 8 | " 10 <sup>th</sup> 1/6 <sup>th</sup> Ind Meal 1.45 2 da Eggs 1/5       | .50   | 1 95   |
| 165 | 8 | " 10 <sup>th</sup> 1/6 <sup>th</sup> Ind Meal 1.45 2 da Eggs 1/5       | .50   | 1 95   |
| 108 | 2 | John M. Colby Dr. To Colby & Thomsons acc                              |       | 2 00   |
| 108 | 2 | By cash of Man M. Smith balance  |       | 54 11  |
|     |   | New acc  | Dr    |        |
| 108 | 9 | To 1 1/3 da Eggs   | 1/5   | .42    |
| 173 | 2 | Penedict W. Purnham Dr. By 1 Bl Butter 1 1/4 <sup>th</sup> at .20      |       | 29 50  |
| 173 | 5 | To 1 Box Soap 75 <sup>th</sup> @ 8 1/2 <sup>th</sup>                   |       | 6 38   |
| 157 | 2 | Eli Hunt Dr. By 1 barrel beef  |       | 25     |
| 157 | 2 | To 1 Barrel sugar <sup>2 1/2</sup> 250 <sup>th</sup>                   | 21 88 |        |
| 157 | " | " 1 Grog cask " 58. 50 Rice \$ 2.50                                    | 3 08  | 24 96  |
| 32  | 2 | Man Leavitt Dr. To 1 Box Raisins 2.43 10 <sup>th</sup> salt peter 1 00 |       | 3 43   |
| 40  | 3 | Leavitt & Hunt Dr. By Rice oil   |       | 17 09  |

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|-----|----|--|---------|--------|
| 84  | 27 | Sidney M. Stone Dr. To 5 Gall Mustapha                       | 3 00    |        |
|     |    | To 4 Raisins of " 67. 1 lb. 23 3/4                           | 1.90    | 2 57   |
|     |    | " 8 1/2 " Ind Beef 14. 1.19 1 Do. Eggs                       | .25     | 1 44   |
|     |    | " 5 " Lard 15 " 90 1 1/2 Gall Wine 7/8                       | 1.88    | 2 78   |
|     |    | " 3 Tons load of Braulys & Canfield                          | 26 50   | 36 29  |
|     |    |  |         | Dr.    |
| 84  | 28 | By set proceeds of Note at N.H. Bank                         |         | 128 65 |
|     | 27 | Whiting, Mining Co. Dr. By 1 barrel Pot                      | " 25    |        |
|     |    | By 4 Mass. Rock Paper 3/4                                    | 13 00   |        |
| 17  |    | " 5 do do do 2 3/4   | 13 75   | 27 00  |
| 92  | 27 | Henry Higgins Dr. To 4 " White Mountain sugar                | 14      | 56     |
| 152 | 28 | Kilbourn & Co Dr. To Note & Int given up                     | 81 17   | 81 17  |
|     |    |  |         | Dr.    |
| 152 | 28 | By Note to balance   |         | 121 36 |
|     |    |  |         | Dr.    |
|     | 28 | To 1 Can Aspic " 94 2 doz Brown                              | 4.00    | 4 94   |
|     |    | " 1 Bot Soap 75 8 1/2 1.38 1/2 Gross Tobacco                 | 1.50    | 7 88   |
| 152 |    | " 3 Gall Oil 4/9 3.38 38 " Salerates 8 3.04                  |         | 6 42   |
|     |    | " 8 Bot Salt 56 4.48 Juice                                   | .25     | 4 73   |
|     |    |  |         | Dr.    |
| 152 | 28 | By 146 " Lard 8 11.68 46 " Shind Chem                        | 27 62   | 14 44  |
|     |    | " 66 1/2 " Butter 78 11.97 4 Meas. Measur                    | 51 3.33 | 15 30  |
|     |    |  |         | 29 74  |
|     | 28 | Benedict & Burnham Dr. To 2 Gross Tobacco                    | 6 00    |        |
|     |    | To 88 " Salerates 8 7.04 1 Bot                               | " 13    | 7 17   |
| 173 |    | " 2 Meas. Saffron 9 1/6 14                                   |         | 1 31   |
|     |    | " 1/2 doz 1/2 Bot Cinnamon 88 1/2 doz 1/4 " Saps Cinnamon 53 | 1.44    | 15 89  |
| 55  | 28 | Wanda & Lester Dr. To 70 % compound on a/c                   | 20 67   |        |
|     |    | To the amt of Wanda's a/c                                    | 15 13   | 35 80  |
|     |    |  |         | Dr.    |
| 55  | 28 | By Cash to balance   |         | 6 27   |
| 79  | 28 | Wanda & Lester Dr. By Wanda & Lester to balance              |         | 15 13  |

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|-------------|------------------------------------|---|------|-------|
| 51          | 23                                 | Simon S. Scalyer Dr. To 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Sugar 15 <sup>¢</sup>        |      | 19    |
| 133         | 25                                 | Charles Robinson Dr. To 1. H. Oil                                     |      | .31   |
| <u>Paid</u> | 25                                 | Saml. H. Higby Dr. To 3 Gall. P. M. Wine 4/9                          |      | 3.38  |
|             | 25                                 | Morris & Grealy Dr. To 1 can Cinnamon                                 | 1.39 |       |
| 145         | To 15 <sup>d</sup> Pepperc 9. 1.35 | 15 <sup>d</sup> Pepperc 9. 1.35                                       | 2.70 |       |
|             | 27                                 | " 1 Ream Wrapping Paper   | .80  | 4.89  |
| 145         | 25                                 | By 2 Spice cans returned  |      | .38   |
| 154         | 25                                 | Eli. Smith Dr. To 15 <sup>d</sup> Java Pepperc 10 <sup>¢</sup>        |      | 1.50  |
| 140         | 25                                 | Henny Oats Dr. To 7 mus. chin. cuts, 2.33 1 Chem. cut .25             |      | 2.58  |
| 35          | 26                                 | Ephraim Trueman Dr. To cash & drafts at Mechanics Bank                |      | 57.10 |
| <u>Paid</u> | 26                                 | Lewis Shepard Dr. To 4/16 <sup>d</sup> Butter 22 <sup>¢</sup>         |      | .98   |
| <u>Paid</u> | 26                                 | Mordic Mont. Dr. To 3 <sup>d</sup> soda bracks, 9                     |      | .38   |
| 185         | 26                                 | J. E. P. Lane Dr. To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> M. Tea                          |      | .50   |
|             | 26                                 | Wm. A. Baldwin Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> M. I. Tea                        | .75  |       |
| 16          | 28                                 | To 1 Can Molasses " 60 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Cinnamon " 06                 | .66  |       |
|             |                                    | " 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Raisins 1/ " 25 1 1/4 <sup>d</sup> bay leaves " 19 | .44  | 1.85  |
| 119         | 26                                 | Simon H. Peck Sr. By 2 doz. Hammocks 1/10                             |      | .50   |
| <u>Paid</u> | 26                                 | Elisha Manton Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> Apples 3/10                       |      | .38   |
|             | 26                                 | Smith Austin & Co Dr. To 8 Baskets                                    | 1.00 |       |
| 61          | 29                                 | To 12 <sup>d</sup> White Havana sugar 13                              | 1.56 | 2.56  |
| 19          | 27                                 | Marcus Miniman Dr. To 3 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Butter 22 <sup>¢</sup>       |      | .80   |
| <u>Paid</u> | 27                                 | George Rice Dr. To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Butter 22 <sup>¢</sup>            |      | .39   |

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|------|----|--|---------------------|-------|-------|
|      | 22 | Sumner Langford W. D. To 1 Sheet G. M. Tea <sup>50</sup> / <sub>12</sub> 54 <sup>0</sup> | 50                  | 30.24 |       |
|      |    | " 13 But / Bonais Juice  | 54                  | 7.02  |       |
| 45   |    | " 25 <sup>0</sup> Rice   | 5                   | 1.25  | 38.51 |
|      | 29 | " 10 But / Bonais Juice  | 54                  | 5.40  |       |
|      |    | " p. do. Apr. hedar; 1.06 1/2 doz. large Mushes  | 25                  | 1.31  | 0.71  |
| 45   | 29 | By 200 <sup>0</sup> Potatoes (Meal)  | 10/5                |       | 5.50  |
|      | 22 | Elias Hotchkiss D. To 1 <sup>0</sup> Mutton  |                     | .88   |       |
| 160  | 29 | To 1 <sup>0</sup> Salt puter " 13 5 1/2 <sup>0</sup> Potatoes 22                         | 1.50                | 1.03  | 2.51  |
|      | 22 | Stephen A. Smart D. To 1 Barrel Flour  |                     | 11.00 |       |
| 42   |    | To 1 <sup>0</sup> G. M. Tea 1.00 p. order to Mr. Munin                                   | 1.00                | 2.60  | 13.60 |
| 134  | 22 | Stephen Bishop B. By 74 Gall. Oil  | 1.07                | 79.18 | 79.18 |
| 134  | 22 | To 1 Oil Juice 75 gals   | 1/2 <sup>0</sup>    |       | 1.13  |
|      | 22 | Johnson V. Pynington D. To 2 bottles sweet Oil 2/3                                       |                     | 75    |       |
| 141  |    | To 1 Bag Raisins 3.00 20 <sup>0</sup> 10.11. sugar 14                                    | 2.50                | 5.80  |       |
|      |    | " 1 Potte Indurine Dishes  |                     | 1.75  | 8.30  |
| 141  | 22 | By 1 P. fattentte 26 1/4 yds   | 2 5/9 <sup>00</sup> |       | 29.53 |
| 151  | 23 | David Price B. By 1 Bz cracker, 88. 8 1/2 doz / 1/2                                      |                     | 7.05  |       |
|      | 28 | By 47 <sup>0</sup> Egg Cracker   | 15                  | 7.52  | 15.17 |
|      | 23 | Paul Swaney D. To 4 Gall. Molasses   | 50 <sup>0</sup>     |       | 2.40  |
| 76   | 23 | John North D. To 1 24 Victoria Wine  |                     | 75    |       |
|      | 26 | To 53 1/4 <sup>0</sup> Potatoes  | 24                  | 12.78 | 13.53 |
| Paia | 23 | Robert Kilgus D. To 1 Gall. Kingan   |                     | 17    |       |
|      |    | To 1 Gall. M. Snuff <sup>117/6</sup> / <sub>10</sub> Jan 1/13                            | 20                  | 1.96  | 2.13  |
| 76   | 23 | Wm. W. Elliott D. To 3 <sup>0</sup> Raisins  | 14 <sup>0</sup>     | .42   |       |
|      |    | To 2 <sup>0</sup> Cracker " 25 4 <sup>0</sup> Raisins                                    | 14 <sup>0</sup>     | .81   | 1.23  |

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85 21 Henry C Pack Sr By 1 keg Butter out. 55.22 <sup>04</sup> 11.07

21 To 1 Keg Butter 50.22 11.00 14 Raisins 1/6 11.07

88 20 " 1 Hickin Saw 18 1/2 14 Hickin 1/6 2.84 14.51

224 21 Stephen Ingrham Dr To 2 Paper Tobacco 0

36 21 Pardon King Sr By 30 Bush wheat 1/6 1.05

36 23 To 50 Raisin 2.50

111 21 Charles Putnam Sr By 2 Gall Oil 2.33

21 Marcus Maximian Ind. Dr To 2 Sugar 24

48 27 To 1/4 Nutmeg 44 25 Sugar 11 2.79 3.79

29 " 2 Raisin 33 3.76

7 21 S. W. Allen Sr By 1 Butter return 25

21 Nathaniel Jocelyn Dr To 3 Coffee 50

To 1 Bottle Wine " 50 1st Pot Wine " 50 1.00

65 27 " 3/4 Gall Pick Wine " 94 2 Oil " 25 1.19

" 2 Cracken, 9 " 25 1/2 Cocoa " 13 38

" 1/2 doz Eggs " 13 1 Orange .04 17 3.24

21 B. R. Fowler Sr By 3/2 bush Apples 2/3 1.31

46 23 By 6 doz Eggs 22 1.32 2.63

46 23 To 8 <sup>d</sup> sea fish " 80 1 M. S. Tea " 75 1.55

21 S. H. Church Dr To 1/2 M. S. Tea 69

168 To 2 Cracken " 22 1st M. Wine " 38 60 1.29

21 John Green Dr To 1 Broom 17

122 23 To 1 Gall Oil 1.25 7 Coffee 1.00 2.25

28 " 4 Gall <sup>d</sup> crop Madagas " 2.40 4.82

66 23 A. C. Babcock Dr To 2 Raisin 1 1.01

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|------|--|--|-----------------|------|-------|
| 99   | 12   | Cyprian Millett Dr. To 5 <sup>th</sup> Chum  | 9 <sup>o</sup>  |      | 75    |
| 157  | 12   | David Bruce Dr. To 8 <sup>th</sup> Good  | 8 <sup>o</sup>  |      | 84    |
| 119  | 12   | Divide of Puch by Py Sic Mina & Allen  |                 |      | 10 13 |
| 31   | 13   | to A. Puch Dr. To 8 <sup>th</sup> you owe to Paldwin Puch                                      |                 |      | 14 97 |
| 105  | 13   | A. to Luca Dr. By Cash to balance  |                 |      | 6 17  |
| Paid | 13   | Mit. Shephard Dr. To 7 1/4 <sup>th</sup> 15 <sup>th</sup> Sm Beef                              | 11 <sup>o</sup> | 1 10 |       |
|      |  | To 1 <sup>o</sup> Egg crackers, " 19 1 <sup>o</sup> Soda crackers,                             | " 12            | 31   |       |
|      |  | " 3/4 <sup>th</sup> Chum   | 9 <sup>o</sup>  | 141  | 1 82  |
| 155  | 13   | Hastings & Burt Dr. To 1 <sup>st</sup> part .03 1 <sup>st</sup> New Molyb. " 60                |                 |      | 63    |
|      | 14   | To 6 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Sm Beef " 88, 3 <sup>rd</sup> chum 9 " 11 5 <sup>o</sup> crackers, " 55 |                 | 1 87 |       |
|      | 18   | " balance due on butter  |                 | 08   | 2 58  |
| 115  | 13   | Ny St. Sockly Dr. To 1 <sup>st</sup> in  |                 |      | 31    |
| 86   | 13   | A. C. Patcock Dr. By Cash for Flour  |                 |      | 10 8  |
| 60   | 14   | To 1 Brown " 25 9 1/6 <sup>th</sup> Sm Beef 14 <sup>o</sup>                                    | 1 27            |      | 1 52  |
| 175  | 13   | William T. Lucow Dr. To 1 <sup>st</sup> part 1 <sup>st</sup> New Molyb. " 63                   |                 |      | 1 25  |
| 160  | 14   | Elias Hotchkiss Dr. To 1 <sup>st</sup> part 1 <sup>st</sup> Brown part                         |                 | 03   |       |
|      |  | To 8 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Butter  | 22 <sup>o</sup> | 1 80 | 2 43  |
| 42   | 14   | Stephen A. Treat Dr. To 25 <sup>th</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> crop sugar                            | 12 <sup>o</sup> | 3 00 |       |
|      |  | To 12 1/6 <sup>th</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> part Sugar   | 10 <sup>o</sup> | 1 24 | 4 24  |
| 14   | David Lewis Dr. By Note on wife stocks 4 Mi <sup>o</sup> |  |                 |      | 12 5  |
| 9    | 14   | Thos. Towne Dr. By Sic subscribers   |                 |      | 32 46 |
| 14   |  | Matthew G. Elliott Dr. To 3 <sup>rd</sup> coffee   | 1 <sup>o</sup>  | 50   |       |
|      |  | To 3 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Chum 9 " 145 1 <sup>st</sup> Sarsaparilla Tongue                        | .50             | 9 5  | 1 46  |

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|--------|--------|---|-------|-------|-------|
|        |        | 8. James Onaphe D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Barrel Flour  |       | 10 50 |       |
| 1.61   | 8      | 9 To 1 <sup>st</sup> Nutmeg 1.15 4 <sup>th</sup> Mocha Sugar 1 <sup>st</sup> 5 <sup>th</sup>            | 1.15  | 1.71  |       |
| 1.16   |        | 15 " balance due on D. Lewis Note and paying a tin paper  |       | 3 75  | 10.09 |
|        | 8      | 12 By 2 <sup>nd</sup> D. Cay Cinnamon 1.38 1 <sup>st</sup> cast 2.77 out 28 <sup>th</sup>               |       |       | 2.49  |
|        | 8      | 8 Stephen Ingraham D <sup>r</sup> To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Coffee 28 14 <sup>th</sup> Buck White Flour 50     |       |       | .78   |
| 2.59   | 29     | 9 W <sup>o</sup> Crockett & Meriman D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall Mutton Oil                                 |       |       | 1 25  |
| .19    | 165    | 9 William W Smith D <sup>r</sup> To 50 <sup>th</sup> Buck wheat 3 <sup>rd</sup>                         | 1 75  |       |       |
| .90    |        | To 7 Gall for wine Molasses 50 <sup>th</sup>  | 4 20  |       | 5.95  |
| 2.63   | 40     | 9 Henry Clark D <sup>r</sup> To 15 Blue baskets   | 2/    |       | 5 00  |
| 71.70  | 40     | 9 By 4 doz 2 <sup>nd</sup> Paper Tobacco 3/   | 2 00  |       |       |
|        |        | To 5 <sup>th</sup> Doz Small Paper Tobacco 1/3  | 15 00 |       | 18 00 |
| 131.00 | 36     | 9 Pisonet & King D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Doz Soap 75 <sup>th</sup>  | 6 00  |       |       |
| 22.38  |        | To 1 Barrel Puttin Cracker 72 <sup>nd</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> M <sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup>              | 8 79  |       |       |
|        |        | To 10 <sup>th</sup> Pepper 9 <sup>th</sup>  | 90    |       | 13.09 |
| 57     | 71     | 9 Sant. W Davis D <sup>r</sup> To 2 Gall Mutton Oil 70  |       |       | 2 50  |
|        | Papers | 9 Mr. Pynchon D <sup>r</sup> To 5 <sup>th</sup> Puttin 22 <sup>nd</sup>                                 |       |       | 1.10  |
| 3.89   | 123    | 9 Mrs. Hauchler D <sup>r</sup> To 4 <sup>th</sup> Coffee 14 <sup>th</sup>                               | .56   |       |       |
| 75     |        | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Candy 17 4/4 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9 <sup>th</sup> 53                                 | .70   |       | 1 26  |
| 8.00   | 109    | 11 John H Coley D <sup>r</sup> To 2 doz Eggs 23 <sup>rd</sup>   |       |       | 40    |
| 38     | 21     | 9 Isaac Thomas D <sup>r</sup> To 1 <sup>st</sup> Pouchong Tea 75  |       |       |       |
|        |        | 18 To 24 <sup>th</sup> Sugar 3.00 20 <sup>th</sup> Rice 4 <sup>th</sup> 1.25                            | 4.25  |       | 5 00  |
| .19    | 48     | 12 Marcus Meriman Junior D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Barrel   | 25    |       |       |
|        |        | 10 To 1 Gall White Oil 1.25 3 <sup>rd</sup> Coffee 14 <sup>th</sup> 42                                  | 1 07  |       | 1.92  |
| 5.56   | 65     | 12 Nathl. Loaly D <sup>r</sup> To 18 <sup>th</sup> sugar 2.00 4 <sup>th</sup> 16 <sup>th</sup> Cheese 9 | 54.   |       | 2.56  |

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| 71                   | 29 | Sumner R. Davis D <sup>r</sup> To 2 <sup>d</sup> Raisins                    | if     | 33                       |                             |           |
|                      |    | To 2 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Soap  | .211   | 6 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Sugar | if                          | 1.04 1.28 |
| 100                  | 29 | Abraham Bradley D <sup>r</sup> To 1 can <sup>d</sup> fruit                  | .46    | 20 <sup>d</sup> S. Meas  | .70                         | 1.16      |
|                      | 29 | L. H. Church D <sup>r</sup> To 1 <sup>d</sup> YH Tea                        |        |                          | .83                         |           |
|                      |    | To 1 Box salt   | "14    | 5 <sup>d</sup> sugar     | if                          | .53 .69   |
| Dec <sup>r</sup> 168 | 1  | " 2 <sup>d</sup> Candles  | if     | "33                      | 1 <sup>d</sup> Spum Candles | "38 .71   |
|                      | 2  | " 4 <sup>d</sup> Codfish  | "16    | 2 <sup>d</sup> Cracker   | "20                         | .36 2.59  |
| Paie                 | 29 | Abra. Johnson D <sup>r</sup> To 1 <sup>d</sup> Ham                          |        |                          |                             | .14       |
| December 122         | 1  | John Brown D <sup>r</sup> To 10 <sup>d</sup> codfish                        | .40    | sugar                    | .50                         | .90       |
| 61                   | 1  | Smith Austin Ho D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 doz bottles                           |        | Sunt Oil                 | 5/4                         | 2.63      |
| 172                  | 1  | Adventure by S. A. Wiley  |        | By process of Chase      |                             | 71.70     |
|                      | 1  | Daniel Sevier D <sup>r</sup> To 6 Box                                       | 130.50 | cut up                   | .50                         | 131.00    |
| 17                   | 1  | Whiting Kinney Ho D <sup>r</sup> To 1 sack coffee                           | 182    | 179 <sup>d</sup>         | @ 12 1/2 <sup>d</sup>       | 22.38     |
| Paie                 | 2  | Lewis Shepard D <sup>r</sup> To 12 3/4 <sup>d</sup> codfish                 |        |                          |                             | .57       |
| 57                   | 2  | Sidney A. Houtbill D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall Oil                             |        |                          | 1.25                        |           |
|                      |    | To 7 <sup>d</sup> Coffee  | 1.00   | 9 <sup>d</sup> sugar     | 1.00                        | 2.00      |
|                      |    | " 10 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Codfish   | "42    | 1 doz eggs               | "22                         | .64 3.89  |
| 47                   | 2  | Mary A. Miller D <sup>r</sup> To 1 <sup>d</sup> YH Tea                      |        |                          |                             | .75       |
| 47                   | 5  | By Cash on ac <sup>t</sup>  |        |                          |                             | 6.00      |
| Paie                 | 2  | Stephen Ingraham D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> YH Tea                  |        |                          | 1/8                         | .38       |
| 47                   | 2  | Shotton Smith D <sup>r</sup> To 1 bot Blacking                              | .13    | 1 Roll Black. hair       | .06                         | .19       |
| 47                   | 4  | J. H. Schamburain D <sup>r</sup> To 40 <sup>d</sup> dirt on ac <sup>t</sup> |        |                          |                             | 3.89      |

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| 39   | 28 A. C. Chamberlain Dr. To 4 Bk Salt   |                    | 13    |
|      | 28 Marcus Meriman Dr To 1 Do Eggs   | 23                 |       |
| 19   | 29 To 1 <sup>st</sup> Raisin " 17 2 Gall, Molasses, 58                          | 1.16               | 1.33  |
|      | 30 <sup>th</sup> Sugar  | 11                 | 3.30  |
|      |   |                    | 4.85  |
| 91   | 28 Garrison & Kirtland Dr. To 20 <sup>th</sup> Rice                             |                    | 1.20  |
| 9    | 28 C. A. Beecher Dr. To 1 bu of the No 1 Mashum                                 | 6.50               |       |
| 31   | 29 To sundry goods due on your order to Permit Beneficial (50)                  | 15.00              | 22.56 |
|      | 28 Aaron N. Skinner Dr To 1 Pot Raisin,   | 3.25               |       |
| 15   | To 1/2 do Prong, 1.25 10 Gall, Oil 1/2 11.25 cut up 25                          | 12.75              |       |
|      | 20 " 6 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Indian Beef  | 15                 | 4.03  |
|      |   |                    | 17.03 |
| 7    | 28 S. M. Allen Dr To 4 do Eggs  | 23 <sup>¢</sup>    | .92   |
|      | 29 To 12 <sup>th</sup> Bush Wheat   | 3 1/2 <sup>¢</sup> | 44    |
|      |   |                    | 1.35  |
| 22   | 28 John P. Linn Dr To 2 <sup>nd</sup> Egg brack, .38 2 <sup>nd</sup> Raisin .33 |                    | .71   |
| 115  | 28 Permit Beneficial Dr By 200 <sup>th</sup> Botches Meal 1/3                   |                    | 6.00  |
| 145  | 29 To 10 Bul Roman face   | 54 <sup>¢</sup>    | 5.40  |
| 1    | 28 Nicholson & Clark Dr To 8 <sup>th</sup> Indian Meal (M)                      | 28                 |       |
|      | 29 To 1 bu Cinnamon   | 1.39               | 1.67  |
| 49   | 28 Cyphar Willcut Dr To 3 <sup>rd</sup> Raisin                                  | 1/2                | 50    |
| 49   | 4 To 1 Pot Soap 75 <sup>¢</sup> 9 <sup>¢</sup> bot 1/5                          | 7.00               | 7.50  |
| Pain | 29 Mr. Milligan Dr To bal on flow 1.75 cartage 13                               |                    | 1.88  |
| 106  | 29 Alfred Wash Dr By bal to balance   |                    | 4.35  |
| 3    | 29 Abraham Norton Dr By 12 Kets Muscum  | 15.00              | 15.00 |
| 3    | 29 To 1 Punne Flour   | 11.00              |       |
|      | 25 <sup>th</sup> Rice   | 1.75               | 12.75 |

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| 27 | Grand Hallock D. To 1 lbz extra Flour   | 10 75 |
|    | To 36 <sup>d</sup> extra Dutch Wheat flour 4 <sup>¢</sup> 1.44  | 1 86  |
|    | " 14 <sup>d</sup> sugar 11 1.54 10 <sup>d</sup> Little Loaf sugar 20 <sup>¢</sup> 2.00                | 3 54  |
|    | " 5 <sup>d</sup> Gaud Molasses 56 <sup>¢</sup> 2.80 1 <sup>d</sup> Pure sugar house molasses          | 3 47  |
|    | " 2 <sup>d</sup> Haus Minto Oil 75 <sup>¢</sup> 2.50 12 <sup>d</sup> Coffee 11 2.00                   | 4 50  |
|    | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Pot Soap 75 <sup>¢</sup> 9 <sup>¢</sup> box 1/6. 7.00 1 <sup>d</sup> Pot Raisin 3.00 | 10 00 |
|    | " 3 <sup>d</sup> Pouchong Tea 4/6 2.25 1 doz Eggs   | 2 50  |
|    | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Box Table salt 11 2 <sup>d</sup> Egg crackers 20 <sup>¢</sup>                        | 57    |
|    | " 1/4 <sup>d</sup> box Annamond " 13 1/4 <sup>d</sup> box Peppercorn                                  | 21    |
|    | " 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Nittinog " 44 1/4 <sup>d</sup> box Allspice  | 52    |
|    | " 14 <sup>d</sup> best Meal " 56 31 <sup>d</sup> Lard 15 <sup>¢</sup> 4.65                            | 5 21  |
|    | " Fatkin for Lard " 25 cut p cutting  | 50    |

27 27 W. Brachan V Meriman Co. By Wh. Countess Order

75 27 Samuel Hayes D. To 6 1/2<sup>d</sup> L Sugar 17<sup>¢</sup>

67 28 Riley Hill D. To 10 1/2<sup>d</sup> Put. Pea Mells. 10/6

28 G. H. G. Housely D. To 1 Box Raisin (A) 3.25 3 25  
To 6<sup>d</sup> Egg crackers 18 1/4<sup>¢</sup> (A) 1.13 10.00 11 13

142 30 " 37<sup>d</sup> Dutch Wheat flour (B) 3 1/2<sup>¢</sup> 1 30

10 28 P. Saunders D. To 1 Lard 11/6

28 John H. Cook D. To 1 Packet 25  
To 2<sup>d</sup> Soda crackers " 25 2 doz Eggs 23 " 46 71  
" 2 1/2<sup>d</sup> salt " " 06

51 28 Simon I. Scudder D. To 2 doz Eggs 48  
29 To 8<sup>d</sup> Indian Meal 32

109 28 Joel Ray D. To 2 1/2<sup>d</sup> Coffee 37  
To 6<sup>d</sup> Peppercorn 54 1/4<sup>¢</sup> 1.28 10 Raisin 60 2 42  
" 25<sup>d</sup> sugar 2.63 6 1/2<sup>¢</sup> L sugar 10<sup>¢</sup> 1.03 3 66  
" 2 Gaud Minto 4/6 1.50 11<sup>d</sup> Crackers 1.00 2 50

85 28 By 20 doz Eggs 20

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| 84  | 27 | Siding M. Stone Dr. To cart 26. Hours .41   | 67               |       |        |
|     |    | To 1 Barrel Flour 11. 1/2 Sugar 1.00  | 12.00            |       | 12.07  |
| 88  | 27 | Henry B Peck Dr. To 4 <sup>d</sup> Raisin,  | 1/               |       | 07     |
| 42  | 27 | Stephen A. Tonal Dr. To 3 <sup>d</sup> Raisin,  | 1/               | 50    |        |
|     |    | To 1 Gall Oil 1.25 1/2 <sup>d</sup> O.H. Tea .9/  | .75              | 2.00  |        |
|     | 28 | " 2 Gall, Molasses  | .58              | 1.16  | 3.58   |
| 144 | 27 | Lovett Briggs Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> Y.H. Tea  |                  | 1.00  |        |
|     |    | To 10 <sup>d</sup> Sugar 11 1.10 3 Gall, Molasses 50 <sup>d</sup> 1.68                        |                  | 2.78  |        |
|     |    | " 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Brimstone " 19 2 oranges .08 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Peppers .08                  |                  | .35   | 4.13   |
| 59  | 27 | Charles Mann Dr. To 1 Box Raisin,   |                  | 2.75  |        |
|     |    | To 50 <sup>d</sup> Rice   | 6/4 <sup>t</sup> | 3.13  | 5.88   |
| 129 | 27 | Wm H. Talmadge Dr. To 1/2 M. Street   |                  | 1.71  |        |
|     |    | To 1/2 a House Man  |                  | .52   | 2.23   |
| 18  | 27 | Mathew H. Elliot Dr. To 25 <sup>d</sup> Dutch Schiedel  |                  |       | 88     |
| 173 | 27 | Benjamin H. Burnham Dr. To 100 <sup>d</sup> Rice 6.25 sack 17                                 | 642              |       |        |
|     |    | To 1 half chest Y.H. Tea 68 <sup>d</sup> 12 <sup>d</sup> 56 <sup>d</sup>                      | 70               | 39.20 |        |
|     |    | " 15 <sup>d</sup> bit Bonan Salt  | 54               | 8.10  |        |
|     |    | " 1 Do Macaboy Snuff 18 <sup>11</sup> / <sub>16</sub> <sup>d</sup> @ 1/5 <sup>d</sup> Sac 2/3 | 5.10             |       | 58.82  |
| 157 | 27 | Eli Sauter Dr. To 4 M. 10 <sup>d</sup> Capin 11 <sup>d</sup> 14                               | 1.54             |       |        |
|     |    | To 3 <sup>d</sup> Mitney  | 1.40             | 4.20  |        |
|     |    | " 1 Box Soap 75 <sup>d</sup> 8 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 6.38 12 <sup>d</sup> Salt Peter 10 1.20       |                  | 7.58  |        |
|     |    | " Price your order to Mr. Brachaw of Meriden  |                  | 30.00 |        |
|     |    | " 1 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 12 <sup>d</sup> more Mitney 2.54 12 <sup>d</sup> more salt peter 1.20    |                  | 3.74  | 47.06  |
| 157 | 27 | By 1 Box, blocks 56 in number @ 3/8   |                  |       | 130.50 |
| 13  | 27 | Hotelstep of Whittley Dr. To 1 Can Lardman  |                  | 1.39  |        |
|     | 28 | To 1 Same Quarter Brachaw 74 <sup>d</sup> 8 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 31 <sup>d</sup>                  |                  | 6.60  |        |
|     |    | " 1 Can Lardman St J. Smith 1.39 1/4 <sup>d</sup> bit lard (H) 19                             |                  | 1.58  |        |
|     | 29 | " 2 <sup>d</sup> sugar (H) 25 1 <sup>d</sup> Mace   | 1.75             | 2.00  |        |

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|       | 25 | John Mineman Dr To 2 doz Eggs   | 27     | 114 |        |
| 125   | 28 | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Bot Linnames "38. 6 <sup>d</sup> Rice "42. 1 <sup>d</sup> Saleratus "13 |        | 93  | 1.37   |
| 65    | 25 | Nathaniel Jocelyn Cr. By Cash for the flour   |        |     | 11.00  |
|       | 25 | To 2 Gall. M. Oil "2.50 5 <sup>d</sup> Raisins 1/2 "83                                    | 3.33   |     |        |
| 65    | 29 | " 4 <sup>d</sup> Rice "32 8 <sup>d</sup> Sugar 1.00                                       | 1.32   |     | 11.65  |
| 131   | 25 | David Bond Cr. By 50 <sup>d</sup> Egg brackets 10 <sup>d</sup>                            |        |     | 8      |
| 134   | 25 | Stephen Bishop Cr. By Cash of Thornton's Note   | 637.92 |     |        |
|       |    | By Note against N. S. Jocelyn   | 53.32  |     | 693.24 |
| 134   | 25 | To my order on Chain Factory to balance   |        |     | 190.90 |
| 25    | 25 | Chain Factory Cr. By my order in favor of David Chamberlain                               |        |     | 190.90 |
|       | 25 | Wm M. Smith Dr. To 6 <sup>d</sup> Buck wheat 5/2  | .21    |     |        |
| 164   | 29 | To 1 Gall White Oil 1.25 1 <sup>d</sup> Cassia "17  | 1.42   |     | 1.63   |
|       | 25 | Amos Parker Dr. To 25 <sup>d</sup> J. Meac  | .88    |     |        |
|       |    | To 9 <sup>d</sup> sugar 1.00 4 St. Salt "13   | 1.13   |     |        |
| 95    | 28 | " 1 doz Protein Eggs "11 2 <sup>d</sup> Raisins 1/2 "33                                   | .44    |     |        |
|       |    | " 1/4 <sup>d</sup> bot Linnames "13 1/4 <sup>d</sup> bot Mepic. 08 2 Rice "14             | .35    |     | 2.80   |
| 66    | 25 | A. C. Patroch Dr. To 1/2 Gall S. M. Wine 7/10   |        |     | 13     |
|       | 25 | James Donaghy Cr. By 11 bars Linnames 58.55 1/2 p. 55                                     | 5.00   |     |        |
| 8     | 28 | By 2 bars Linnames 2.77 1/2 p. 28 <sup>d</sup>  | 2.14   |     |        |
| Decr. | 1  | " dividend of 30 p. on Note given up  | 51.31  |     | 58.80  |
| Decr. | 1  | To D. M. Hill given up  |        |     | 7.41   |
|       | 27 | Thomas Towne Cr. By 1 <sup>1/2</sup> Tons Rice 68 608.57                                  |        |     | 33.44  |
| 9     | 27 | To 100 <sup>d</sup> Rice  |        |     | 575    |

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| 45   | 24 Benjamin R South Dr To 1 <sup>d</sup> Tea  | 63    |       |        |
|      | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Sugar "17 1 <sup>st</sup> Shoe brush  | 25    | 42    | 1.05   |
| 40   | 24 By 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> doz Eggs  | 30    |       | 87     |
| 1058 | 21 Messrs Ross & Parker Dr By Rice Raisin   | 25 00 |       |        |
| 1058 | 1 By Rice Raisin  | 22 75 |       | 47 75  |
| 58   | 24 To cash by Mr. Johnson \$25. Dec. 2 To cash by Mr. Coley \$25  |       |       | 48 00  |
| 1058 | 24 Cartwright & Hotchkiss Dr To cash in a letter by Mr. Johnson   |       |       | 102 25 |
| 23   | 24 A. R. Hunt Dr To 6 <sup>d</sup> Rice   | 8     |       | 48     |
| 175  | 24 Mrs J. Bacon Dr To 1 Bottle Must & Soap  |       |       | 63     |
|      | 24 Robert Petch Dr To 1 Groan   | 40    |       |        |
| 20   | 29 To 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> <sup>d</sup> sugar .50 6 <sup>d</sup> Flour .36 1 <sup>d</sup> Rice .07 | 93    |       | 1 33   |
|      | 25 Isaac Thomson Dr To 2 Bunch Flour  | 10 74 | 21 50 |        |
|      | To 20 <sup>d</sup> Indian Meal "70 1 <sup>st</sup> Maca   | 20    | 90    |        |
| 21   | 29 " 3 <sup>d</sup> Raisin "50. 1 <sup>st</sup> Can Molasses "58  |       | 1 08  |        |
|      | " 18 <sup>d</sup> Sugar \$2. 7 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Loaf sugar of -   | 1.21  | 3 21  |        |
| Dear | 2 " 10 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Wood fish   | 41    |       | 27 10  |
| Dear | 2 By Cash for Flour & Butter  |       |       | 43 72  |
| 170  | 24 Philemon Housley Dr To 1 <sup>d</sup> M. Tea   |       |       | 63     |
|      | 25 Elias Hotchkiss Dr To 1 <sup>d</sup> M. Tea  | 83    |       |        |
| 160  | 29 To 25 <sup>d</sup> Coffee 9. \$3.13 5 <sup>d</sup> M. Tea 5  | 4.17  | 7.30  | 8 13   |
|      | 23 Samuel P Davis Dr To 17 <sup>d</sup> Buckshot 3  | 60    |       |        |
|      | To 12 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Butter 22 2.81. 1 <sup>d</sup> Egg brackets .19                                      | 3 00  |       |        |
| 57   | 29 " 25 <sup>d</sup> sugar 11 2.75 5 <sup>d</sup> Coffee 4 <sup>d</sup>                                     | 2.24  | 4.99  |        |
|      | . 1 But Apples .50 1 <sup>d</sup> M. Tea  | 1.00  | 1 50  | 10.09  |
| 112  | 27 Lines & Chamberlain Dr To 2 Gall. Oil  | 7 10  |       | 281    |

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| 22  | 22 | Charles P Lewis D. To 5 <sup>o</sup> Chickens  | 11   |      | 55    |
| 22  | 23 | By bank for Mr Stone   |      |      | 10 50 |
| 15  | 22 | Nathan N Meriman D. To 10 Pepp, part   | 15   | 1 50 |       |
|     |    | To 1 <sup>o</sup> Raisin "17 3 <sup>o</sup> Raisin 1/2                               | 50   | 67   | 2 17  |
| 88  | 22 | Henry C Peck D. To 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Y.M. Tea   |      | 50   |       |
|     |    | To 7 <sup>o</sup> 1/6 <sup>o</sup> Raisin  | 1/2  | 1 32 | 1 82  |
| 32  | 22 | Mrs. Larratt D. To 1 lb Cinnamon   |      |      | 1 39  |
| 157 | 23 | Eli Curtis D. To 12 <sup>o</sup> Coffee  | 39   | 36   |       |
|     |    | To 1 <sup>o</sup> 1/2 <sup>o</sup> 3.75 2 <sup>o</sup> 1/2 <sup>o</sup> Tobacco \$3. | 6.00 | 9 75 | 10 11 |
| 122 | 23 | John Brown D. To 4 <sup>o</sup> Coffee   |      | 1 00 |       |
|     | 24 | To 7 <sup>o</sup> 1/6 <sup>o</sup> Raisin  | 9    | 64   | 1 64  |
| 171 | 24 | Colt Soley D. To 1 <sup>o</sup> Nut Cinnamon "38. 1 <sup>o</sup> Mac "20             |      |      | 58    |
| 1   | 24 | Nicholas Black (N) D. To 8 <sup>o</sup> Indian Meal 3 1/2                            |      |      | 28    |
| 90  | 24 | Henry W Thomas D. To 1 <sup>o</sup> Raisin flour                                     |      |      | 10 75 |
| 29  | 24 | M <sup>o</sup> Brackham & Meriman D. By 2 orders from S <sup>o</sup> T. T. T. T.     |      |      | 50 00 |
| 125 | 24 | John Meriman D. To 11 <sup>o</sup> Raisin 1/2 - 67. 1 <sup>o</sup> do Pepp "25       |      |      | 92    |
| 10  | 24 | Marcus Meriman D. To 7 <sup>o</sup> 1/6 <sup>o</sup> Coffee                          |      |      | 1 00  |
| 45  | 24 | Pennet & Langwin D. To 1 <sup>o</sup> Pot Raisin                                     |      | 3 00 |       |
|     |    | To 1 <sup>o</sup> do 1/4 <sup>o</sup> Pot Cinnamon                                   |      | 1 06 |       |
|     |    | " 1 <sup>o</sup> do 1/4 <sup>o</sup> do Pepp   |      | 57   | 4 87  |
| 45  | 24 | By 15 <sup>o</sup> Raisin  | 18   |      | 2 77  |
|     | 24 | John Warrin D. To 3 1/4 <sup>o</sup> Raisin  | 14   | 54   |       |

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| <u>Paid</u> | 21 | Wm. Johnson Dr To 1 St - Mrs. Wain                            |        |       |  | 38    |
| <u>Paid</u> | 21 | A. Cunn Dr To 1 Do. Eggs                                      |        |       |  | 22    |
|             | 21 | Wm H Talmadge Dr To 6 Bush Wheat                              |        | .21   |  |       |
| <u>129</u>  |    | To 3 1/4 lb. Soap " 15 3 Butter 22                            | .61    | .81   |  |       |
|             | 23 | " 2 1/4 lb. Lard " 15 1 St Oil                                | .31    | .71   |  | 1.73  |
|             | 22 | A. C. Chambauntin Dr To 2 Gall. Oil                           | 7/5    | 2.50  |  |       |
| <u>89</u>   | 24 | To 35 lb. Meal  | 3/2    | 1.23  |  | 3.73  |
|             |    |   | 89     |       |  |       |
| <u>89</u>   | 23 | By Cash for Flour & Butter                                    |        |       |  | 12.78 |
|             | 22 | Whiting Kinnig Dr To 10 Bush Potatoes                         |        | 1.00  |  |       |
| <u>7</u>    |    | To 3 1/4 lb. Soap " 13 " 4 1/2 Milk " 3.75                    | 4.22   |       |  |       |
|             |    | 1/2 doz. 1/4. best Cinnamon " 53 1/2 doz. 1/4. best Pepp " 41 | .94    |       |  | 5.16  |
|             |    |   | 89     |       |  |       |
| <u>7</u>    | 22 | By 10 lb. du Eggs 20 3.26 2.00 small round Eggs               | .40    |       |  | 3.66  |
| <u>119</u>  | 22 | Quinn & Peck Dr By Price Paid, Soc. Pay.                      |        |       |  | 2.00  |
| <u>18</u>   | 22 | Machin & Pollock Dr By Cash for Flour                         |        |       |  | 10.25 |
| <u>18</u>   | 22 | To 1.8. Tea " 80. 1 Gall. Mrs. Wain                           | 1.80   |       |  | 1.80  |
|             | 22 | P. Saunders Dr To 1 Barrel Flour                              |        | 10.75 |  |       |
| <u>10</u>   |    | To 1 Barrel Soda Ashes 52 10 lb                               | .31    | 5.51  |  |       |
|             |    | " 1 do Butter do 70 8 1/2 lb                                  | .31    | 6.26  |  |       |
|             |    | " 1 doz 1/4. Soap " 13 1 doz 1/4. Soap                        | .21    | .34   |  | 22.86 |
|             | 22 | A. W. Allen Dr To 4 Gall. White Oil                           | 7/5    | 5.00  |  |       |
| <u>7</u>    | 24 | To 9 1/4 lb. Sifted Leaf Sugar                                | 18 1/4 | 1.77  |  | 6.77  |
|             | 22 | Soc. Pay Dr To Quinn & Peck Price                             |        | 2.00  |  |       |
| <u>109</u>  |    | To 6.0. Tea " 60 1 St. Oil                                    | .56    | 1.10  |  | 3.16  |
|             | 22 | M & G Handley Dr To 8.0. do to Mr. Matteson                   |        | 8.00  |  |       |
| <u>112</u>  | 24 | To 25.0. Sugar (George)                                       | 4      | 2.75  |  | 10.91 |

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|------|----|---|-------|-------|--------|
| 151  | 20 | David Pina Dr To 2 Brown  | 1/2   | .33   |        |
|      | 24 | To 15 <sup>d</sup> Soap   | 1/2   | .60   | 93     |
|      | 21 | D. W. Brinsmade Low Dr To 6 <sup>d</sup> potet                                    | 20    | 1.20  |        |
| 27   |    | To 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> Anna W. Madden, stuff                            | 22    | 1.44  | 2.64   |
|      | 21 | Samuel D. Davis New Dr To 1 Brown   |       | .17   |        |
|      |    | To 1/2 Mr. Flow 5 <sup>d</sup> 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> Am <sup>2</sup> Buf | 14    | 1.95  | 7.58   |
| 37   |    | " 1 Gall Water Oil 1.25 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Dr Soap                     | 10    | .25   | 1.50   |
| 23   |    | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Spum canal, " 50 1/2 Dr Starch                                   |       | .06   | .56    |
|      |    | " 1 a Nutmeg " 13 1 Gall Oil  | 1.25  | 1.38  | 11.19  |
|      |    |   |       |       | 60     |
| 37   | 21 | By A. A. Smiths Order \$57. cash on a/c flow                                      | 10.62 |       | 77.62  |
| Paid | 20 | Levi Gilbert Dr To 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Molasses sugar                  |       |       | 8.49   |
| 66   | 21 | A. C. Patcock Dr To 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Lard                            | 1/2   |       | 1.42   |
| 155  | 21 | James G. P. Dean Dr To 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> Lard                        | 1/2   |       | 73     |
|      | 21 | L. A. Puchu Dr To 3 <sup>d</sup> palerater  | 9     | .37   |        |
| 31   |    | To 2 Gall sugar houn. alcohol   | 3/9   | 1.25  |        |
|      |    | " 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Molasses fact & corns fair                        |       | .37   | 1.99   |
|      | 21 | Maria Taylor Dr To 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> Lard                             | 10    | .47   |        |
| 41   | 22 | To 50 <sup>d</sup> Flow \$3.00 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Am <sup>2</sup> Buf  | 14    | 1.16  | 4.16   |
|      |    | " 1 Bot Lard  |       | .17   | 4.80   |
|      |    |   |       |       | 60     |
| 41   | 21 | By A. A. Smiths Order   |       |       | 5      |
| 87   | 21 | Wm H. Collins Dr To 2 <sup>d</sup> bundles  | 1/2   |       | 33     |
|      | 21 | Nathanial Jocelyn Dr To 9 <sup>d</sup> sugar                                      |       | 1.00  |        |
| 65   | 23 | To 1/2 Gall Pot Wine 1.25 1 Barrel Flow   | 11.00 | 12.25 | 13.25  |
|      | 21 | Stephen A. Smith Dr To 1 <sup>d</sup> Order to M. Davis                           |       | 67.00 |        |
| 112  |    | To 1/2 order to Maria Taylor  |       | 5.00  |        |
|      | 24 | 1 <sup>d</sup> 2 orders to M. Davis in order \$30 + \$20                          |       | 50.00 | 122.00 |



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| 119   | 17 | Quinn & Peck Co. By 1 doz Spelling Books                                |                 |       | 1.00  |
| 20    | 17 | Robert Petch D. To 1 Can Molasses 56 & Flour .48                        |                 |       | 1.04  |
|       | 17 | Jacob Ray D. To 2 Cans Milk 1/2 in 4/5                                  | 1.50            |       |       |
|       |    | To 5 Cans Oil of 1/2 11 <sup>d</sup> Brackets 1.00                      | 7.00            |       |       |
| 109   |    | " 1 Cof Raisin 2.87 2 But. Salt 58                                      | 1.12            | 3.99  |       |
|       |    | " 1 Can Spelling Book 1.00 1 Paint Flour 10.75                          | 11.75           |       |       |
|       |    | " 2 1/2 gal feedin' oil   | 2.19            | 24.19 | 48.43 |
| 109   | 17 | By 6 doz Eggs 20 1.20. Cost on a/c 10.00                                |                 |       | 11.20 |
| 165   | 17 | Mrs M Smith D. To 1 Can Milk Oil  |                 |       | 1.25  |
| 111   | 18 | Sarah Alling D. To 3 1/2 lbs Flour - salt                               |                 |       | .09   |
| 7     | 18 | S M Allen D. To 5 <sup>d</sup> Paint Coffee 1/                          |                 |       | 1.00  |
| 50    | 20 | Ed Chantaw D. To 1 lb Indigo  |                 |       | 1/    |
| Price | 20 | S. J. Luman D. To 6 <sup>d</sup> Raisin 1.00 1 <sup>d</sup> Almonds 1/9 |                 |       | 1.19  |
| 48    | 20 | Marcus Meriman D. To 3 <sup>d</sup> Raisin 1/                           |                 |       | 50    |
|       | 20 | S M Church D. To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Tea                                   | 5/              | 50    |       |
| 168   | 23 | To 5 <sup>d</sup> sugar   | 1/2             | 55    | 1.05  |
|       | 20 | David H Meriman D. To 1 Keg   |                 | 1.00  |       |
| 101   |    | To 10 1/2 Cans Pot Ash  | 15.75           |       |       |
|       |    | " 1 Can Soda Bricks 53 <sup>d</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup> 100c 3/4            | 5.04            | 22.36 |       |
| 8     | 20 | James Dwyer B. By 5 cans Peppers 7/5 - 5.63 1/2 56 1/4                  |                 |       | 5.07  |
| 8     | 20 | To 65 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Butter   | 22 <sup>d</sup> |       | 14.41 |
|       | 20 | James Baker D. To 15 <sup>d</sup> Butter                                | 25 <sup>d</sup> | 3.15  |       |
| 45    |    | To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Milk  |                 | 5.50  |       |
| 24    |    | " 8 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Flour  | 8 <sup>d</sup>  | 65    |       |

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| 18   | 2  | Matthew G. Elliott D <sup>r</sup> To Apignus a/c                            |                 |                        | 2 25   |
| 137  | 2  | Rufus Chapman D <sup>r</sup> To Apignus a/c                                 |                 |                        | 24 83  |
| 138  | 2  | Chas. W. Shepard D <sup>r</sup> To p. Mr. Snow July 22                      | 6 25            |                        |        |
|      | 11 | To 41 <sup>d</sup> Butter   | 22 <sup>d</sup> | 4 02                   | 15 27  |
| 161  | 2  | Arthur Tappan D <sup>r</sup> To Apignus a/c                                 |                 |                        | 57 48  |
|      | 2  | Charles Collins D <sup>r</sup> To Apignus a/c                               |                 | 25 54                  |        |
| 22   |    | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Oil Tea   | 1.00            | 12 <sup>d</sup> Flour  | .66    |
|      | 4  | " 7 <sup>d</sup> Beef   | .30             | 2 <sup>d</sup> Tea     | .33    |
|      |    |   |                 |                        | 63     |
|      |    |   |                 |                        | 27 83  |
| 172  | 3  | Adventure to Dr. Morse Philadelphia D <sup>r</sup>                          |                 |                        |        |
|      |    | To 5 baskets Chees  | 84 <sup>d</sup> | 8 <sup>d</sup> cartage | .25    |
|      |    |   |                 |                        | 69 63  |
|      | 2  | Nicholson H. Clark D <sup>r</sup> To 70 <sup>d</sup> p. c. companies on a/c |                 | 137 21                 |        |
|      |    | To Washburns Hous it de   |                 | 76 90                  | 214 20 |
| 8    | 2  | James Donoghue B. By 1 Ream Letter Paper                                    |                 |                        | 3 75   |
| 8    | 3  | To 12 Gall. Winter Oil  |                 | 6 9                    | 13 50  |
| 67   | 2  | Riley Note D <sup>r</sup> To 1 2/3 doz 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Beef, Linnams       | 8/5             |                        | 1 77   |
| Pauc | 2  | H. J. Potter D <sup>r</sup> To 9 chees baskets                              | 2/3             |                        | 3 38   |
| 135  | 3  | Lewinworth Ho. D <sup>r</sup> To 19 7/16 <sup>d</sup> Beef                  | 15 <sup>d</sup> | 2 90                   |        |
|      | 7  | To 2 1/2 Bales Flour  | 10 1/4          | 20 50                  | 23 40  |
|      | 4  | H. M. Soley D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gall Winter Oil                             |                 | 1 13                   |        |
| 171  |    | To 4 3/16 <sup>d</sup> Chees  | 4               | .44                    |        |
|      | 8  | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Pouchongy Tea  |                 | 75                     | 21 32  |
| 21   | 3  | Isaac Thomson D <sup>r</sup> To Apignus a/c                                 |                 | 7 16                   |        |
|      |    | To 19 7/16 <sup>d</sup> Beef  | 15 <sup>d</sup> | 2 87                   |        |
|      |    | To 2 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Beef  | 7/6             | 3 44                   |        |
|      |    | To 1 Paper Book Tea   |                 | 6 31                   | 13 47  |
|      |    |   |                 |                        | 31     |
|      |    |   |                 |                        | 13 78  |

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| 112  | 2  | Lines Chamberlain D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                |      | 4 08  |
| 117  | 2  | Whiting Kinney H <sup>c</sup> . . . b <sup>r</sup> By Apigonus a/c              |      | 42 26 |
| 148  | 2  | Wm Norris D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Bottle Mustard May 24 <sup>th</sup>               |      | 38    |
| 50   | 2  | J L Blanchard D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                    |      | 5 98  |
| 86   | 2  | Minor & Allen b <sup>r</sup> By the bal. Apigonus a/c                           |      | 9 25  |
| 139  | 2  | Richard Hare D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Molasses Keg May 30 <sup>th</sup>              |      | 75    |
| 141  | 20 | Horace Hatchup D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gallon wine 1.50 Diminish b <sup>r</sup>     |      | 2 13  |
| 142  | 2  | Lucius Jones D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                     |      | 1 15  |
| 94   | 2  | Thomas G Woodman D <sup>r</sup> To 3 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Lard 3 1/2 <sup>th</sup> |      | . 43  |
| 23   | 2  | Augustus A Street D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                | 4 23 |       |
|      | 9  | To 12 Gall. Winter Oil for Smith's Building 7/10                                | 2 50 | 6 73  |
| Paid | 2  | Monsie Morde D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                     | 6 25 |       |
|      | 4  | To 2 1/4 <sup>th</sup> Lard 10 <sup>th</sup>                                    | 23   | 6 48  |
| 75   | 2  | Samuel Noyes D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                     |      | 6 23  |
| 77   | 2  | Edwara Edmondson D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                 |      | 3 61  |
| 27   | 2  | Daniel D Brinsmade to D <sup>r</sup> By Apigonus a/c                            |      | 9 63  |
| 57   | 2  | Sidney A Hawthorn D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                |      | 28 62 |
| 59   | 2  | Alx <sup>r</sup> Phinet D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                          |      | 3 85  |
| 131  | 2  | Kendall Townsend D <sup>r</sup> To Apigonus a/c                                 |      | 63 69 |
| 108  | 2  | John M Lohy D <sup>r</sup> To 3 <sup>rd</sup> Butter July 10 <sup>th</sup>      | 18   | 54    |
|      | 11 | To 6 1/2 <sup>th</sup> Lard   | 1    | 1 08  |

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| 105  | 1 | Mr. C. Lucas Dr. To balance Olu ape   | 3.02             |        |
|      |   | To 25 <sup>th</sup> sugar 10 <sup>lb</sup> 2.50 1/4 Ste fish .94                              | 3.44             |        |
|      |   | " 24 <sup>th</sup> " lichen 8 <sup>lb</sup> 1.95 2 <sup>lb</sup> Bk Loo .75                   | 2.71             |        |
|      |   | " 2 <sup>nd</sup> Butter  | 22 <sup>ct</sup> | 9.61   |
| Paid | 1 | Miss Mary Bradley Dr. To 15 <sup>th</sup> Butter  | 22 <sup>ct</sup> | 3.30   |
|      |   | To 4 <sup>th</sup> lichen   | 10 <sup>ct</sup> | 3.77   |
| 26   | 1 | Pardons V. King Dr. To 1118 <sup>th</sup> lichen  | 8 <sup>ct</sup>  | 11.84  |
|      |   | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Plum Large Wrapping paper  | 1.75             | 13.59  |
| 3    |   | July 25 <sup>th</sup> Thos Dowson Cr. By bu sugar 4 Mi.                                       |                  | 106.44 |
|      |   | Oct. 30 <sup>th</sup> By Oil sugar 4 Mi.  |                  | 85.50  |
| 9    | 2 | To Apignus Ape  |                  | 57.93  |
| 134  | 1 | Stephen Bishop Dr. To 70 <sup>lb</sup> compound on ape  | 48.42            | 34     |
|      |   | To 1 <sup>st</sup> da Mahogany Chair  | 48               | 72.00  |
| 28   | 1 | Chair Factory Cr. By 1 <sup>st</sup> da Mahogany chair  | 45               | 67.50  |
| 95   | 1 | Amos Baker Dr. To cash lent Gilbert Aug 30 <sup>th</sup> 1837                                 | 10.50            |        |
|      | 2 | To the balance of Apignus ape   | 90.87            |        |
|      |   | " 3 <sup>th</sup> lichen " 3 <sup>rd</sup> 2 <sup>th</sup> gas fattenm <sup>th</sup> 6/9 3.10 | 3.47             |        |
|      | 7 | " Pair Salmadge 1.00 9 <sup>th</sup> I. Meal 3 <sup>rd</sup> .27                              | 1.27             | 106.11 |
| 165  | 2 | William W. Smith Dr. To 2 Sals Molaps   | 3/               | 1.00   |
|      |   | To the balance on Apignus Ape   | 12.09            | 13.09  |
| 65   | 2 | Nathaniel Jocelyn Dr. To Apignus ape  |                  | 3.59   |
| 94   | 2 | Edward Buckley Dr. To Apignus ape   |                  | 4.71   |
| 99   | 2 | Cyprian Willcox Dr. To 50 <sup>lb</sup> sugar huc July 20 <sup>th</sup>                       | 5.00             |        |
|      |   | To 10 <sup>th</sup> Smoke Beef  | 15 <sup>ct</sup> | 6.56   |
| 150  | 2 | Willcox H. Dr. To Apignus Ape   |                  | 2.00   |

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|----|--|-------|-------|-------|
| 31 | Robert Brown D <sup>r</sup> To 3 candle boxes (R 13)                             | 10    | 75    |       |
|    | To 28 Empty Boxes as above   | 1/2   | 4.07  |       |
|    | 307 <sup>d</sup> One Lard  | 6 1/4 | 19 19 | 24.61 |
| 31 | By Oil barrels   |       | 5.64  |       |
|    | " " Oil barrels  |       | 11.56 | 17.20 |
| 30 | City of New Haven D <sup>r</sup> To 2 Gall Oil                                   | 6/9   |       | 2.25  |
| 31 | Henry & Peck D <sup>r</sup> To 2 <sup>d</sup> Puttin Spinn candle 3/4            |       | 1.00  |       |
|    | To Amount of Apignus etc   |       | 16.82 | 17.82 |
| 31 | Sarah Alling D <sup>r</sup> To 1 <sup>st</sup> Box Linnamun                      |       | 38    |       |
|    | To 1 half pound box Alepica " 15 5 3/4 Butter 23                                 | 1.32  | 1.47  |       |
|    | " 1 <sup>st</sup> 1/2 Lard 1.00 3 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Cheese 10                     | .31   | 1.31  |       |
|    | " 1 Box White Wax  |       | 1.50  | 4.66  |
| 31 | Mrs. Ann Putnam D <sup>r</sup> To 25 <sup>d</sup> sugar 10 <sup>d</sup>          |       | 2.50  |       |
|    | To 25 <sup>d</sup> Java coffee 4.17 1 <sup>st</sup> Bann Flour 9.75              |       | 13.92 |       |
|    | " 9 3/6 <sup>d</sup> Am <sup>d</sup> Sugar 15. 1.37 3 1/2 <sup>d</sup> codfish 4 | .14   | 1.51  | 17.93 |
|    |  |       |       |       |
|    | By Cash for 1 <sup>st</sup> Flour  |       |       | 9.75  |
| 31 | Miss Laundry D <sup>r</sup> To 24 <sup>d</sup> Flour out of the m <sup>d</sup>   |       | 1.32  |       |
|    | To 1 Butter Tub  |       | 38    | 1.70  |
| 1  | A. C. Chamberlain D <sup>r</sup> To 5 1/2 Gall Molass 3/4                        |       | 2.75  |       |
|    | To 4 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Cheese " 48 Apignus etc                                    | 19.33 | 19.81 |       |
|    | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Jaloratus " 13 30 <sup>d</sup> sugar "                          | 3.30  | 3.43  | 25.99 |
| 1  | Nathan Whiting D <sup>r</sup> To Apignus etc                                     |       | 19.55 |       |
|    | To goods delivered L & Place for order   |       | 10.18 | 29.73 |
| 1  | J. B. Bowditch D <sup>r</sup> To Apignus etc                                     |       |       | 8.72  |
| 1  | Nanis Willcut D <sup>r</sup> To 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Flour Sept 24 <sup>th</sup>     |       | 5.00  |       |
|    | To 1 <sup>st</sup> Barrel Flour September 27                                     |       | 10.00 | 15.00 |

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| 99  | 12  | 75  | 28 | Mrs J Bacon D. To 1/2 bush Apples                        |        |        | 5     |
| 151 | 12  | 48  | 30 | Marcus Meriman D. To 1 d. M. Tea                         |        | 75     |       |
|     |     |     |    | To Account transf <sup>d</sup> from Apprais Book         |        | 11 10  |       |
| 119 | 1   |     | 30 | Charles Mason D. To 2 1/2 Bbls Flour                     | 19 00  |        |       |
| 31  | 1   |     |    | To 112 d. Coffee   | 9      | 14 00  |       |
|     | Mar |     | 1  | " 12 3/4 d. yeast potatoes                               | 9 1/2  | 19 13  |       |
| 105 |     | 39  | 3  | " 5 Bunches Flour  | 48 75  |        |       |
|     |     |     | 8  | " 1 Box Bunch Raisins                                    | 2 75   | 100    |       |
|     |     |     |    | By Cash for flour  |        |        | 6 1/2 |
|     |     | 39  | 30 | John Robinson D. To 2 1/2 B. the 22 <sup>d</sup> Pot 3/4 | 6 33   |        |       |
|     |     | 170 |    | To 10 7/16 d. Lard Apr. 25.                              | 1 82   |        | 8     |
| 155 |     |     | 30 | Daniel Bruce D. To 15 d. Butter                          | 22 1/2 | 3 30   |       |
|     |     | 151 |    | To 1/2 d. Young H. yeast Tea                             | 4 1/2  | 38     |       |
| 115 | Mar |     | 3  | " 4 1/2 d. Cheese  | 10     | 45     | 4     |
| 86  |     |     | 30 | Simon S. Jocelyn D. To 5 d. Butter                       | 23 1/2 | 1 15   |       |
|     |     | 51  |    | To 16 1/16 d. Ind Beef                                   | 10 1/2 | 2 66   |       |
| 66  |     |     | 31 | " 1 Bottle Mashing                                       | 17     | 18 30  |       |
|     | Mar |     | 2  | " 2 d. Meat  | 1 33   | 1 08   | 2 3   |
| 175 |     |     | 30 | Charles Robinson D. To 13 1/16 d. Rice                   | 4 1/2  |        |       |
| 160 |     |     | 30 | A. W. Mackay D. To 4 d. Butter                           | 23 1/2 | 92     |       |
|     |     |     |    | To 3 d. Old Sam Coffee                                   | 50     | 1 63   |       |
|     | Nov |     | 1  | " 1 do. prints Philadelphia Paper                        |        | 1 75   |       |
| 112 |     | 80  | 2  | " Apprais App  |        | 1 30   |       |
|     |     |     |    | " 1 1/2 d. Heavy Wine                                    | 50     | 4 1/16 | 1 46  |
|     |     |     | 4  | " 5 1/4 d. Cheese  | 10     | 53     | 6     |
| 58  |     |     | 30 | A. M. L. & M. H. Seaver Dr. By 3000 counter              |        |        |       |
|     |     |     | 30 | To 3 Bunches Flour                                       |        |        |       |

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|-------|--|---------------------|---------|-------|--------|
| 13    | Robert Richmond Dr To 1 Gall Molasses                |                     |         | .50   |        |
| 13    | 27 Hestchep & Whalley Dr To 1 Gall Peppercorn        |                     |         | .94   |        |
| 13    | 18 By Cash (Meeting)                                 | 1.35                |         |       | 4.05   |
| 13    | 27 William Dr To 5 1/6 Butter                        |                     |         |       | 1.37   |
| 13    | 27 Daniel Scoville Dr To 6 Baps Books 36             | 130.50              |         |       |        |
|       | To cartage to Hoop Hill                              |                     |         | .50   | 131.00 |
| Nov 4 | 28 S A Church Dr To 7 7/16 d. loafst                 |                     |         | .30   |        |
| 16    | 4 To 11 d. Sugar 11 " 11. 2 d. coffee 9              | .25                 |         | .69   |        |
|       | 9 " 2 d. Coffee 4 " 33 Price Mr Allan                | .75                 |         | 1.08  | 2.07   |
|       | 28 Mary A Miller Dr To 1 Brown                       |                     |         | 2.0   |        |
|       | To 10 7/16 d. loafst " 41 1/2 Flour                  | 9.50                |         | 9.91  |        |
|       | " 1/2 d. Tea " 50 3 doz Eggs                         | .50                 |         | 1.00  |        |
|       | 31 " 8 7/16 d. Sm Beef 1.00                          | cash Rent of House  | 40.00   | 41.00 |        |
|       | " 9 d. Sugar   |                     |         | 1.00  | 50.11  |
| 17    | 30 By Cash 15.00                                     | cash                | 6.00    |       | 21.00  |
| Nov 7 | 28 Robert Petch Dr To 8 Flour " 44 1/2 Gall Molasses | .25                 |         | .69   |        |
| 20    | 7 To 1 Gall Molasses " 50 4 d. flour                 | .22                 |         | .72   |        |
|       | 8 " 6 d. Flour                                       |                     |         | .35   | 1.76   |
| 15    | 28 Aaron N Skinner Dr To 10 Gall Oil 6/9             |                     |         | 11.25 |        |
|       | To 6 Sumps loaf sugar 60 d                           | 17 1/2              |         | 10.50 |        |
|       | " 16 1/2 d. Smoked Beef 15 2.63                      | 6 d. sugar To       | .60     | 3.23  |        |
| Nov 2 | " Higgins a/c \$53.28                                | 17 Gall Molasses 3/ | 8.50    | 61.78 | 86.76  |
| 12    | 28 John Young Dr To cart & postage to Orange         |                     |         | .19   |        |
|       | " To 1 Gall Oil 1.13                                 | 5 d. Butter         | 22 1/10 | 2.23  |        |
|       | " " a/c 13.52  | 1 Barrel flour      | 9.75    | 23.27 |        |
|       | " " a/c  | Molasses 3/         |         | 2.50  | 28.49  |

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 Willson, James 12  
 Winchester, E. 20  
 Winsor, Abram 7  
 Winsor, Elder Washington 44  
 Winsor, Chauncey Esq. 44  
 Woodward, Joshua 44  
 Woolen factory race &c 6, 14, 18  
 Work, Edward 16, 39  
 Young, Isaac 2  
 Young, Jacob 22

Judge Peacock Jan 2 1845

Peacock Esq. says he was born in Jamaica, Long Island

N.Y. - that he first visited Batavia in 1798 -

That the land office was first opened in Batavia by

Joseph Ellicott in 1800 & but 2 contracts issued in that year

That the Ellicotts, Andrew, Joseph, & Benjamin (Brothers)

were born in Bucks, Co, Pa. were all surveyors & laid

out the city of Washington - Peacock opened the

Mayville land office in the fall of 1810

That McAntyre, Geo. Lowry, John Scott, & Judge Hewick &

M. Prendergast then lived in Mayville - J. Ellicott

died in 1826 by suicide in the Lunatic asylum at

Harlem aged about 56 -

McAntyre was an apprentice tailor somewhere in lower

Pennsylvania with Geo. McGonagle (as he Mc's. said) &

McAntyre ran away & went to the Chickasaw Indians

& lived with them for many years & conformed

to all their habits & probably ran away from the

Indians & brought considerable money with him -

Cause of McAntyres fort, afraid of officer from

Meadville on account of his wife there - When he went

from Meadville he ran away with Deborah Camron.

a good looking girl & went to New Orleans & came

round to Baltimore & finally to Chautauque

Lake - McAntyre's log cabin within the Stockade

fort had a partition of logs & small hole to

crawl into one room & for defence -

Deborah died about 1812 with consumption &

he interred her a little east of the street leading

from the head of the lake <sup>to the Court House</sup> & planted a locust

tree both at the head & foot of her grave which

trees are still standing (1852) - (for more concerning McAntyre see page 32)

The Buffalo creek Indian reservation once ex-

tended down the Niagara river to Fort Niagara



after many efforts in Councils headed by Joseph Ellis for the Company + with the assistance of one Johnson a descendant of the Mohawk Johnsons who lived among the Seneca Indians at Buffalo + who had married a squaw + had much influence among them was bribed by lands + money to bring about the purchase of Buffalo + the land along the Niagara to Lake Ontario although Red Jacket opposed the Treaty - - - -

Capt. Charles Bemus

Says his father came to this country in the fall of 1805 + built cabin on the farm where he died but he wintered in Ripley + did not move his family on to his place until the Spring of 1806. when he girdled the large trees cleared away the small ones + also cut off the small brush of an old Indian improvement of the present dwelling house, north of the James road - The Indian corn hills then visible - that year he raised 500 bushells of corn to sell besides what his family wanted - There were then no settlers between him + Barnharts - Charles says he was then 13 years old + the first winter he spent at Colts Station where his father wintered his horses, the nearest place he could procure hay for them -

Jeremiah Griffith the first settler that came in below him down the lake but a year or two after his father moved - The first settlers above were Isaac Young, Filer Sacket, Abig. Bennett, + Alanson Weed - Narwin Aldrich, Barnhart + Peacock say that many poor families nearly all the wild animals that they could kill - Raccoons eagerly caught even hedge hogs + sometimes muskrats - Johnsons much in the habit of eating muskrat + Har. Johnson said no more delicious meat than a fat Muskrat

Hank Johnson died in the year 1844 at his residence in Cattaraugus reservation - He had always been a hardy, athletic, well man - He was about 5ft. 10in tall, very muscular & had before he died become somewhat corpulent & his hair perfectly white & he was naturally light complexion but by his Indian habits, face & hands looked smoked & dark - He said his hair light when young - That he was taken <sup>a</sup>prisoner by the Indians from the Susquehanna river in Penn<sup>a</sup>. as long ago as he can distinctly remember, that he recollects he had been to the barn to collect hens eggs & had got his hat full & returning <sup>to the</sup> ~~to~~ house with them he was seized by the Indians as a prisoner & brought off but he has no certain recollection of his name -

Some years since a family who had had a son stolen by Indians near Pine Creek, Susquehanna Pa. heard of him & his history & a supposed brother came out to see him & was well satisfied that he was a brother & there was, (as all said) a strong resemblance, but Hank refused to go although the brother offered him a good property as he was wealthy - Hank said he had become in feelings & habits an Indian, & could not cultivate the soil & live & act as the whites & could never be esteemed among the whites & besides that his wife (was a very dark squaw & certainly the homeliest I ever saw in my life without any exceptions <sup>at that</sup> still) he said he loved her much & under all circumstances he could never live respectably or comfortably except with the Indians - Hank was round faced, with a very fine high forehead & prominent features light eyes & dignified in his walk & conversation mirthful & sometimes quite a wit - He spoke the English language well - He was a strong Pagan

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I resisted all Missionary efforts among the tribe  
with whom he had much influence & although  
in front a chief, yet he was much consulted  
all their movements & often came to the court  
at Mayville & Buffalo to get the court to inter-  
pose against trespassers on the Indian lands in cutting  
timber &c - He was violently opposed to <sup>the Indian</sup> Emigra-  
tion west, & strongly opposed all treaties with  
the Ogden Comp<sup>y</sup> for the sale of any of their re-  
servation. Hank was out with the Indians with  
the U.S. troops in the last war, about Buffalo  
had a command among the Indians - Hank had  
a pretty good farm on Cattaraugus flats & a  
house & barn & had cows & cattle, hogs, fowls, be-  
e &c &c and in his way lived comfortably & was  
always glad to see his white friends & would  
take good care of their horses &c &c and give <sup>his visitors</sup> them  
honey & would gladly have given them meals, <sup>such</sup> as  
the whites have, but that his Squaw could not do,  
but such as he had he cheerfully gave. Hank  
never had any children by his Squaw although  
he had many of her relatives about him -  
His wife was as much attached to the Indian  
customs as any other Squaw & did not seem  
inclined to talk English or cultivate any asso-  
ciation with the whites & did not go out with  
him when he visited the villages &c - Hank  
did not go out to the mountains of the Alleghany  
with other Indians in their hunting excursions  
after the country became settled as other  
Indians did - When I first came to Jame-  
stown, Johnson was frequently out to Jamestown &  
went South on Alleghany & French Creek & al-  
ways called at Judge Prendergast's to whom  
he was much attached & the Judge was liberal

From the Freedom  
at the Cattaraugus In-  
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*From the Fredonia Censor.*

DIED, at the Cattaraugus Indian Village, on the 15th ult.; Henry Johnson, aged about 75 years.

He was born in the Susquehannah country, Pennsylvania; and when a lad, about 5 or 6 years old, he was taken prisoner by a party of Delaware Indians. This was in the early part of the American Revolution. The Indians carried him to Fort Niagara, where he was kept for some time. He was thence taken to Canada, and lived with different tribes of Indians until he arrived at manhood.

About the year 1790 he returned to the neighborhood of Niagara—was present at several large councils and treaties held with the Indians at Buffalo Creek. About the year 1800 he married a Delaware squaw, and went to live on the Cattaraugus reservation, where he remained until his death.

Hank (that was his common name) was thoroughly Indian in all his notions and habits. He attached himself to what is called the Pagan party, and has always been opposed to the Indians selling out any part of their lands, or emigrating West—and was very troublesome to the Ogden company, in their late treaties and councils with the Indians.

He understood and could speak both the Indian and English languages well—has been to Washington and Albany several times as an interpreter in the employ of Government. He has always drawn his share of annuity money the same as the Indians.

About 30 years ago, a man by the name of Johnson, in Pennsylvania, who had heard something of Hank's history, came to see him, and from all the circumstances, he believed him to be his brother. Confident was he of this, that he offered to share with him the patrimony of his father, and to provide him, if he would return with him to Pennsylvania; but he could not prevail on him to leave the Indians.

The strong circumstance that they were brothers—that they both recollected well that they were in their father's barn getting eggs, when the Indians came upon them, when the oldest brother effected his escape.

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**THE WORM  
TOLD PARR A  
YEARS of**

New-York, July, 1850.  
Messrs. THOMAS ROBERTS, & Co.  
Gentlemen—This is to inform you that I have been afflicted between two and three years with a violent pain in the breast so that I could not work. It appeared to me that my breast bone was about to rise up in my throat with a violent effect, which rendered me very feeble. After getting any relief, I was advised by a friend to try the effects of the Vegetable Old Parr's Life Pills. I made a resolution to try them, and I can truly say that through the blessing of God, they arrested the disease. The first time I used the medicine ever used. The first time I broke out upon my breast was quieted, and I have since been well. The pain in my breast

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with provision to the Indians who called - They called him "Genegroff" + "Velly good man he" + they would always give him a venison hair when they had it -

Peter Barnhart (Henry Barnhart says) was from Germany + came to Baltimore + was sold for his passage for 3 years. he served his time + finally married his wife in Maryland + moved to Somerset Co Penn. where they suffered much from Indians in the Revolutionary war. They finally moved from Somerset Co. to Chautauque Lake -

Eben Jackson of Warren says his father Daniel Jackson was from <sup>born</sup> Vermont + moved <sup>came</sup> on to French Creek Pa. in 1796 + from thence to the run above Warren in 1797 + built the little grist + saw mill - The town of Warren had been recently surveyed + new split chestnut stakes <sup>at corners of lots</sup> + streets all standing - no settlers at that time between him + Lake Erie - Three or four settlers on Brokenstraw + Old Mr. Miles near Sugar Grove - Run boards first year to Pittsburgh; sold \$10 pr. thousand, common + clear + measured full width + no deduction - They fared hard first year + all provision from Pittsburgh or French Creek - They built a skeff + used to come up to Chautauque lake fishing + all wilderness - Eben Jackson said he was 7 years when his father moved to Cornwango

Daniel Hayeltine, Jun<sup>r</sup> says Abner came in November 1815 + taught school nearly 2 years in the old academy and then went to Mayville + studied law + with Houghton - He Daniel came in June 1816 + in July or August the Congregational Church formed by Rev. John Spencer + Daniel a member in the formation + so were J. Denton, W. D. Land, E. Sherwin, O. Higly, S. Garfield + wives also himself

Daniel Hazettine + old Capt. Dix - He says factory race dug + factory raised in 1816 in fall of sixteen he commenced cloth dressing in his building but not having any running gears in his new shop he temporarily put in a fulling stone under saw mill + used it there for that winter or season + he bought out Blanchard's carding machine (Blanchard having previously bought out Simmons interest). In 1817 he dug his race from factory race + put all in operation at his own shop + removing fulling stone from under the saw mill -

First revival of religion under preaching of Rev. Mr. [unclear] in 1819 - 2<sup>d</sup> Rev Eddy in 1825 & c + c -

R. V. Cunningham says he came here from Pittsburgh in June 1827 + that Prendergast's old Grist mill building the saw mills had been burnt a short time before in the month of May + hands were then clearing away - the rubbish to re-build the saw mills - The mill stones had been moved from the old Grist mill into the factory building, <sup>the old one being</sup> the old one only occupied for storage when burnt with saw mill - He also says when he came here there were no buildings west of Cherry st. except Sam<sup>r</sup> Barrett's present house on Lot + Holmans on Lot -

The alder swamp west of the present Presbyterian meeting house was then uncleared - He is confident that the factory Grist mill was burnt about the 6<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1833  
General Harveys old House in 1819 -

Syler Field came into this place in 1832 the Plum, Lumber + other stores were then going up + first story was up - Elisha Halls house had been built before - Before brick block built - Allens Horse Shed + Blacksmith shop on that lot -

Silas Tiffany came in in 1816 - <sup>Wm French (wife was sister of John Bates)</sup> Allen put goods in Forbes house store - In 1817 S + J. E. Budlong began trade in fall - Successor to <sup>Wm French</sup> Allen - in the Forbes house

In 1819 Tiffany built his new store - old stone <sup>from Danley house</sup> shoved into the street while new one building <sup>2<sup>d</sup> street not then worked or travelled by teams</sup> + then moved up by Gen Harveys for a shop - Tiffany's store first building with stone - under pinning + stone cellar - Stone <sup>was built in the village</sup> from lock gulph - SW of the mill dam. The stone shelly + thin

Sam<sup>r</sup> Barrett came in 1816 - + after he came, helped clear out logs in main st. above Browns office &c - He built his present house patterning after mine in 1824 - E. J. Fox

Pearl Johnson house erected corner of Pine + 4<sup>th</sup> Street in 1827 by Ezra Marvin carpenter + now owned by Isaac Forbes waggon maker - Dewey's house erected by Abram Winsor same year that Bakers, + Curtis' first house the year before Henry Dewey house stands on lot

Horse boat built by one Parmeter from Red Hook <sup>NY</sup> in 1823 a day to go through the lake - P. Palmetter says he knows twas 1823 for he returned <sup>from his</sup> residence in Indiana in fall of 1822 + built next season - He moved down river in 1819 -

First Ashery in Jamestown built by J. E. Budlong in 1818 on south side of Second st. (then the street not opened) in gulph of <sup>the</sup> outlet of Palmiters spring - nearly opposite the S. end of st

The 2<sup>d</sup> ashery built by A. Plumt + Co

The first distillery built by Jehiel Tiffany + Reubin Ellis in the year + run a few years + building since occupied as a furnace or Iron foundry - Reubin Ellis was an early settler of Ripley NY + continues to reside there most of the time

Joseph Akin - <sup>a native of Pawling N.Y</sup> born 1761 - now aged 81 came from Pittstown on horseback to widow Perry's in June 1807 + left horse there + came down on foot to Griffiths + took skiff with another man + came down outlet to some - where abouts steam boat landing + left skiff - By a Township map (which he had procured of Ellicott at



Batavia on way out) Steered to Stillwater + went on to it high up as where Martin lives + followed it down to present residence + from knoll of old building spot, could see much of present flatts of farm Butter nut, thorn, vines + the height up breast high - Camped over night at place of Elijah Akin's mill + next day wandered up course of Conniwau + outlet to Skiff + got back to Griffiths - Lot lines not then run - Went back on horseback + Ellicott told him to commence where he pleased + if lot lines should cut his improvement he should have it as he wanted - at 18¢ per acre

Moved on in waggons in the fall + terrible travelling - Arrived in November 1807 at Crof roads and left family and came down + erected cabin near where Elijah's mill stands, + then moved down, family being 4 days underbushing a road from Mayville, on west side of lake merely sufficient to get through woods - 4 hands with axes

At that time no one living in this state south of the outlet + lake until Mrs Prendergast on the west, + none east as known within 50 miles - nor any roads except Indian trails - Leading Indian trail from W. Wilson's past his place to Russell in Pennsylvania in which Willson Calbertson travelled to Pa - In Penn. Russell, Meddock, Frew, Sloan, <sup>George</sup> Anderson, Mills, John Barr, Anderson &c

First neighbors came in west - Stephen Franks + Heman Bush - 1<sup>st</sup> neighbor (near) Jasper Marsh - 2<sup>d</sup> Solomon from 1810 - 3<sup>d</sup> Ebenezer Davis - Surveyors were in vicinity + lines all new white building cabin at Elijah's mill

Akin's sons all moved in with him - Got provisions mostly from Pa. - In 1807 first road from Mayville by Barnharts to Bemis' underbrushed + then down to Griffiths but logs not drawn out or any bridges - Akin deeded his homestead lot in 1808 + <sup>he sold</sup> first land deeded in the County

Hewatt 7 years old the Spring after he came here -

See page 11 further down

June 1807 Akin ... surveyors but returned in Nov ...  
 Survey lines ... Bemis in the vicinity  
 See Bemis' vs District - survey taken ... 1807 (report 1808)

Laban Base son in law of J. Akin came in from same place next year after J. Akin, & lived close by him at upper place

base was one of the first highway Com<sup>s</sup> when Ellicott was organized in 1815 - Previous to this time he says no roads laid out in Ellicott by Pomfret Com<sup>s</sup> - Ellicott people did not attend Pomfret town meetings & had nothing to do with their officers except the collector <sup>who collected for this town</sup>

Russell Dyer from Onondaga Co., a cousin, came out & began Abram Pier's place & sold it to Pier & went back to Onondaga - One Seymour began the Postwick place & dropped down dead when chopping on a log - Sears & Sasall <sup>Sawdell</sup> made first improvement where Capt. Boyd settled & sold it to him - Laban Base removed to Cinattic fall of 1816, but removed back in 1824 (Perhaps 1823)

Jonathan Base a brother of Laban made small improvement <sup>at</sup> mouth of Base Creek which gave it its name - Ellicott, refusing to sell land less than \$10 <sup>per acre</sup> left it & went back to Onondaga Co. - Same land many years after sold at \$4.00 per acre - This was one of Joseph Ellicott's curious freaks

John Frew says he commenced to build his mill on the east side of the Connewango in 1809 - That he & his father's family came down the Alleghany river from the canoe place to Jacksons above Warren, & from thence to Beech woods in 1800 - They came up the Susquehanna by water & thence across to Canoe place - Hugh Frew died Dec<sup>r</sup> 1831 - Æ 73

James Frew killed <sup>instantly</sup> (raising a building) <sup>about fall</sup> Aug 24<sup>th</sup> 1834 Æ 43  
Mary Frew widow of Hugh now (1846) 80 years old - still living Æ 1852 Æ 86 and uncommonly hale walks to Jon<sup>s</sup> town & back.

Wm Willson says he came on to the outlet with his wife on 1<sup>st</sup> of June 1806 - Calbertson then in shanty on Plum place a few days before - At that time no one between this & Pennsylvania - Thinks Canada mills built about 2 years before he came here - Bemus & Griffith came in same spring & McIntyre before - No settlers north nearer than ~~the~~ Lake Erie - No roads & all travelling & transportation by water & canoes -

John Frew's mill

Come out with surveyors from Susquehanna in 1795 to Warren Co surveying - No settlers in Warren County & none except Franklin, Meadville & Wayne built a fort at Erie & Reeds & others commenced there - Same year Andrew Ellicott laid out Warren, Franklin, Meadville, Waterford & Erie - First settlers in Warren in 1797 - Goodwin, John McKinney &

In Spring of 1806 first went up Connewango & the lake Mayville in a canoe with potatoes & Indian meal sold at Mayville potatoes \$1. & Indian meal \$1.50 per bushel - In 1808 Salt trade commenced through this but earlier on French creek - In 1795 old French ways were to be found between Erie & Waterford some 8 or 10 rods long <sup>on the French portage road</sup> - Then most of the salt was brought in keel boats to steam boat landing & from thence by canoes to Wilsons landing & from there by keel & flat boats to Pittsburgh - Thousands of barrels of salt lying at Mayville

When first settled here had to go to Jacksons mill & Dr Simons, a son in law of Jackson at the mill 2 miles at Warren - Thinks first lumber run from Jacksons mill about 1800 - First boards ran in small rafts in hewed timber cribs - Meads on Brokenstraw built down mill in 1800 - In 1801 went to Pittsburgh with raft of boards with Andrus from Brokenstraw - Left Pittsburgh in a flat boat with flour to <sup>New</sup> Orleans - 22 boats in company laden with flour belonging to men in Philadelphia expecting a speculation but it fell to \$11 a barrel & 3 boats with cargoes lost on the way & speculation minus

Got to New Orleans 1<sup>st</sup> day of June - At that time men by a few cabins in Cincinnati - At New Orleans took vessel for Philadelphia & paid \$25 apiece for a passage round & laid in our own sea stores - Sailed in an English vessel & the vessel under British papers & England then at war with Spain & France & about 20<sup>th</sup> of June went to sea & in July was boarded by 2 Privateers & divided crew & sailed all three - old English

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 but failed - 8 were concerned in it + were all taken + put  
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 a day <sup>which was</sup> Then restored + one of the guard would always buy  
 us, <sup>for us + we</sup> ordered boiled eggs at 6¢ a piece + other things in  
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 ernor offered all passports for 50¢ each if they could  
 get away, but there was trouble to find a vessel, for no  
 free trade at that time, + a vessel would not take all  
 for fear of mutiny - Their allowance was 3 sea biscuit &  
 3 ounces of pork a day - 6 of us volunteered on board  
 an armed vessel said to be bound for New Orleans but  
 cruised about for Pirates + finally put into Vera Cruz  
 Had on board a million of dollars of stamp of 1802 -  
 At Vera Cruz staid 16 days - A 74 Gun ship loading  
 with money + said to have 10 millions of dollars on  
 board + <sup>we</sup> went on board - They said they were going to  
 New Orleans but in truth they were bound for Old  
 Spain - 3 days out lost her mast + killed + drowned  
 11 men - All Spaniards, crew of 300 + - None but  
 a poor Cook could talk a word of English + had not  
 liberty to do that often - First of April cast anchor  
 at Havanna - Vessel ~~was~~ <sup>in</sup> distrep - 19 days from Vera Cruz  
 to Havanna - Had been in <sup>harbor of</sup> Havanna 10 days + not know-  
 ing what to do - The Cook offered, if he could get ashore,  
 to carry a line from one of the men to the American Consul  
 Consul + Guard came + took us ashore + then up to the  
 Consuls office under guard + we were examined - were  
 taken into a room, one at a time by self + rigidly exam-  
 ined alone + very rigidly examined as to birth, parentage,  
 + every thing minute - Finally the Consul being satisfied

that we were Americans, informed us that we were at liberty - But we had no money, victuals, or clothes. Consul gave us 4/- each till we could get work - A few days gave each a pair of shoes for we were suffer<sup>t</sup> from figgers getting into our feet - Found vessel bound for Baltimore but did not like vessel. (which was repair

One by name of Nichols went to swim to Shore for boat was drowned - This left 5 of us - Finally got aboard vessel bound for Philadelphia or New York, had plenty worked + fared well, + landed at Wilmington, + from thence home by land to Pine Creek, Lycoming Co. near Williamsport - Left home early in Spring of 1801 - Returned home in November 1802 - In 1805 moved + in 1806 settled here - (I am now 67 years old first of December - 68 in December 1842) -

At Jamestown, John Blowers first built a <sup>log</sup> shanty <sup>fall 181</sup> on high bank a little below Steamboat landing + <sup>soon</sup> built house + first one saw going, + then indictment - Jamestown then the route, Hemlocky, dark, thick woods, from Pennsylvania to Lake - From a little above Steamboat landing to gulf at Cooks, an Indian "bush (Deer) fence + we followed the course of that fence for knolls + thickets of underbrush almost impassible through - Jamestown - In 1824 the 1<sup>st</sup> Circuit Methodist preacher was Dr Davidson from Ohio - Wounded in Buffalo Battle - Capt. John Silsbee James Wilson, Hays, Isaac Carpenter - (Capt. Forbes + Capt. Silsbee. Commanded)

William Wilson's house was preachers home + meeting house for 10 years or more -

- Geo. Sloan, father of Thomas was early a Captain in Pa.

The Beech woods people, Russell, Frew, Lapsley, John Barr, Miles, Hugh + John Marsh -

Some time in 1800 came up Pine Creek + across Alleghany at Canoe place - Canoe place above

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Clean near Osway - I helped make 13 canoes at Canoe place - had previous cut a road across from head of Sine mahone - Mr Wilson says Prendergast 1st mill dam when completed rendered the outlet below nearly dry, for 6 or 8 weeks & that he could cross the outlet almost any where without going over shoe deep in water until dam was filled when the outlet was as before which shows the immense quantity of water required to fill the pond - # Prendergast first mill dam effect

+ Chilisqueague

**Jamestown, March 22 1850.**

**DEATH OF AN OLD INHABITANT.** - Mr. WILLIAM WILSON, who has been known to most of our citizens, as one of the earliest settlers of Ellicott, died at his residence in this town on the 19th inst. Few men have probably experienced more hardships than he did. We have collected the following facts connected with his history.

He was born in Chilisqueague, Northumberland Co., Pa., Dec. 1, 1774. At the age of seventeen, he came into the County of Lycoming, and in 1795 he helped survey the Conewango, Oil Creek, and French Creek. In 1800 he moved to the mouth of the Brokenstraw on the Allegheny River. In the spring of 1801, he started for Pittsburgh, and at that place engaged to go to New Orleans with 23 flat-boats, laden with flour. They arrived at New Orleans on the first of June, and a few days afterwards, took passage in a vessel for New York. On the way, near Cuba, the vessel was seized by two Spanish cruisers, the passengers robbed of their money and baggage, and taken as prisoners to Campeachy. Here they were kept about seven months, and part of the time in close confinement, receiving rigorous treatment. The Governor finally gave them permission to depart, but no American vessel was allowed to touch there. He afterwards pledged himself in consideration of the sum of fifty cents from each, to give them all a passport, which amount, they finally managed to ob-

tain. Six of the number, one of which was Mr. W., embarked on a Spanish man-of-war, that pretended to be bound to New Orleans. The vessel put to sea, and after cruising about two months, was driven by a severe storm into Vera Cruz. Here it remained about sixteen days, when Mr. WILSON and his comrades were put on board a Spanish 74 gun-ship, which conveyed them to Havana, where they arrived April 1, 1802.

While lying at this port, Mr. W. managed to convey a communication privately to the American Consul resident there, and soon afterwards the prisoners were sent on shore, and on examination, set at liberty. They received from the Consul one dollar and fifty cents each, and obtained passage on an American vessel bound for Philadelphia, where they arrived in June, 1802.

Mr. WILSON made his way back to Brokenstraw, arriving there in November. In 1805 he was married to ISABEL ANDREWS, and in 1806 he moved on to the farm which he occupied until his death. He has been always respected as an intelligent, estimable citizen and a Christian.

The passport which Mr. W. received from the Governor of Campeachy, is still in a state of excellent preservation, and bears date 1802.

A pillar in the Methodist church for many years

Mr Wilson has often informed me that he had never forgotten the time he sat on the outlet as he moved into his first shanty on the day of the total eclipse in June 1806 having come up with his wife in a canoe the day before & camped on the shore beyond his cabin & finished it so far as to move into on the day of the eclipse

1850

In Ellery, April 12, Mrs. MARY GRIFFITH, consort of JENNAMAR GRIFFITH, Esq., in the 93rd year of her age. The deceased (whose maiden name was Crosby) was born and married in Rensselaer County. She was the last female historian, within quite a circuit around, who could rehearse to her children's children the sufferings of the soldiers and mothers of the Revolution. Her husband was a continental soldier, was pensioned as such, and after his decease his widow, by a subsequent Act of Congress, was placed on the pension roll at the rate of ninety-six dollars a year, and never was a boon from government more worthily bestowed. At the close of the last century, this family emigrated to Cazeno-in, then almost a wilderness, and settled upon a farm; but pecuniary misfortunes soon compelled them to leave their home, made desirable by the labor of their own hands, and seek a resting place in a more sequestered spot.

In February, 1806, they gathered together the pitance which the law exempted from the sheriff's grasp, and on an ox team took their solitary way westward, and after forty days' sojourning, arrived at the spot to be their home and grave, on the shore of Chautauquo Lake. They traveled about eight miles the day they left Mayville, and then stopped for the night, the earth their bed, and the trees and heaven their canopy. The following day they arrived at the rude but hospitable cabin of Mr. Wm. Bemus, who had just arrived. From thence they cut out a road, as they passed on, and towards night arrived at the place which they had chosen for their future abode. This was the second family that settled in the bounds of the present town of Ellery. The bark of trees was hastily procured and placed upon poles to shelter them from the storm. Under such a mansion they rested for the first night. The next day was Sabbath, and a portion of the family were in favor of commencing a log cabin; but the mother, then a Baptist professor of religion, entered her protest, and the day was kept as holy time. Could the prayers which were offered on that day by this mother of the Revolution, and we trust a mother in Israel, now be heard by her numerous posterity, methinks her holy aspirations would guide their feet in the path of duty and virtue, and in obedience to God. The privations of this family, the youngest of which was but six months old, during the first year was great; for dense settlements then were not made as now, as if by magic in a day, but were the result of continued and persevering toil and suffering, such as the continental soldiers of Washington, who could march barefooted over frozen ground to meet a hostile foe, knew how to endure. The forest and lake furnished meat, but flour brought from Erie, and rye bought at Franklin at \$8 per hundred, and boated 70 miles, were obtained at such cost that the family was often without bread for a fortnight at a time.

How great the contrast between the early pioneers of Chautauquo, destitute almost of the comforts of life, and its present population, abounding with wealth, refinement and luxury. Hers was a life of toil and industry, the fruits of which were continued health, a clear and unclouded mind, and long life. How different hers from the condition of females now. The present generation soon fade, worn out by inaction, dyspepsia, and all the ills which flesh inherit. These are the changes which half a century only have produced. The deceased led a consistent life, and when the grim messenger came, she desired to go; she passed from time to eternity almost without pain, not by disease, but old age, and was gathered to her fathers, like a shock of corn fully ripe. She was industrious, frugal, kind and charitable; and left six children, thirty-three grand-children and forty-five great-grand-children, to profit by her example and precepts, and to rise up and call her blessed. A. S. A. B.

July 20 84, died 1842

John Arthur came from Lycoming Co., to Pine Creek to  
 Youngsville about 1797 - The medes, John Andrus (lives  
 on Irwin farm) John McKinney -  
 no mills then - Robert Andrus started with a  
 forks of the Brokenstraw in 1798 - No settlers at Warren  
 Only Holland Land Co. Store house at Warren -  
 First knew Joseph Ellicott about 1795 - was with him  
 looking at lands but did not survey but merely ex-  
 plored - 3 Hollanders along with us - Commenced expl-  
 ing where state line crosses Tioga + came on westerly  
 to head waters of Alleghany river + thence south over  
 Sinemahone, Kettle Creek +<sup>c</sup> +<sup>c</sup> to mouth of Trouista  
 heard of the killing by the Indians of man + boy on Trou-  
 creek + finding the danger, turned about + all went  
 back - John Lincklean was also along - This massacre  
 preserved Holland Land Co. title -

Thinks but little salt taken down Alleghany in 1809  
 + little or none in 1810 - In fall of 1808 about 3,000 barrel  
 of salt brought over Chautauque Lake - Esqr. Jackson ran  
 first raft to Pittsburgh from <sup>Winters</sup> run above Warren + Esqr. An-  
 drus of Brokenstraw ran - Those boards sold at Pittsburgh  
 from 7 to 10 \$ per M. unassorted - Thinks first Boards  
 run by Andrus in 1800 + first of Jacksons in 1799 - First  
 settler in Brokenstraw got provision from Pittsburgh +  
 Meadville by water in canoes - John Arthur is now 68  
 years of age - Calbertson sold to Skillito + then settled  
 where Col. Fenton now lives + set out the orchard  
 Hadley began where Little lives - John Owens settled  
 Woodward farm - John Brown purchased Cowden lot -  
 Salt \$12 at mouth of the Brokenstraw in 1807 -  
 Hayetime + Paleoners. woolen card & cloth dressing stone built  
 ing, had machinery put in for spinning + weaving work  
 as a woolen factory in June 1843

Uriah Bentley came in fall of 1810. with wife & children from Otsego Co. but was formerly from Ransselaer Co. N.Y.

Prendergast raised his first mill in August 1811 but probably did not finish his dam until December - Recollects it was cold bad weather before dam finished - It had to get hands to work on dam so cold - & the mill did not run until after New Years - Thinks not before February - A Lock was put in outside of the mill - Mill near the north shore - After water stopped, dam did not fill under 6 or 8 weeks & outlet below almost as dry as the land & Works Grist mill could not grind for want of water & that winter after the dam was full the ice froze over the outlet above the dam so strong that Bemus drew hay from home down the lake & outlet on the ice with a yoke of Oxen - The only time it has ever been done when lake froze over ~~is~~ This shows the effect of raising the water of the outlet so much - The price of flour in 1811. was \$8.00 barrel & in 1815 & 16 it rose to sixteen dollars - Boats brought up flour, whiskey, Bacon, & castings &c from Pittsburgh -

Uriah Bentley moved to Dexter ville mill 1/3 owner (with Samuel Budlong & Henry Bentley of Dutchess Co.) in spring of 1817

He agreed to pay \$2200 for his chance of 1/3 - Moved back again in fall of 1818 - Having built a lock &c -

Reuben Skayton & brother removed to Ashville in 1810 -

Capt. W. DeLand & Bird came in in 1811 on to their land; but Bird did not marry for a year or more after he came in

(Mueh fever & Ague in 1812 & never any before that)

When Prendergast dam built the Lake rose 3 feet or more could go with canoes across the road at the head of the lake, to the foot of the hill -

+ Took 6 or 8 weeks to fill pond - Mill reared in August & dam not completed till late & no much snow & ague Sawing until after new years outlet froze over & loads hay drawn upon it



Edward Work says his first log house built in the  
of 1808 + he built his first saw mill the same  
He first came up the Connewaug from the Alley  
to the Lake in 1807 - Came here from Meadville - Ra  
boards from mill in Spring of 1809 + went with the  
to New Orleans + got \$25. per Thousand + come back  
a vessel to Philadelphia - In 1809 Grist mill with  
run of stones put into a lean to on south side of saw  
mill - The Grist mill required by Joseph Ellieott  
land agent, in contract of sale of the land to Work  
Kennedy - Boards until war of 1812 about 7 or 8  
Pittsburgh - Dexter ville mill built by N. Cap.  
1814 - Thinks McAntyre was one among Cherokee  
Indians - He went from Meadville to Mayville about  
1807 or 1808 - Prendergast first dam when closed  
stopped the water in outlet at his mill almost  
entirely for 6 or 8 weeks before the head was full  
the dam ran over - Three times I took from Mr Work's lips 279

Prendergast  
mill  
dam

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

The Post office was first established in Jamestown in 1816 when the first mail route from Meadville. via Warren Pa. + Jamestown to Mayville was established + the mail at first was carried on horseback once in 2 weeks by a man of name of Brawley near Meadville. Previous to that period our nearest Post. office was Mayville from whence we procured our letters + papers. For some years. after Jamestown was settled, the mail came to Mayville only once in 2 weeks on horseback from Buffalo via Canada way, + Roads, + Mayville to Erie - The first stage to or from Jamestown was started from Jamestown to Mayville by Gilbert Ballard the mail contractor + an innkeeper of Jamestown, but the contract <sup>was</sup> for a horse mail. + the additional expense of stage + <sup>was</sup> was mainly borne by a subscription of the citizens of Jamestown + the contractor - The ensuing mail contract on that route was for a stage 3 times a week -

Col. Oliver Sherman says he moved here in 1828 in the fall of the year - That the Steamboat Chautauque was first run that year by Capt. Willson + commenced running about the 4<sup>th</sup> of July - That his goods came down on the boat + he took them across the new bridge at the S. B. Landing, the first load that was passed over the bridge, + that he helped open the road up to the old one that fall - Capt. Richards of Erie built the S. B. Chautauque + commenced it in the fall of 1827 + finished early in summer of 1828 - That the first time he travelled the street between Pres. Church + Bakers house <sup>there was only</sup> a narrow road of Earth on Slabs + brush over the swamp - Col. Oliver Sherman is now (1842) 74 years of age -

Abram Pier says he moved on to his farm in Mar 1814 - He bought the article + improvements of one <sup>Russell</sup> Dyer - The year before, (he was out,) helped Prendergast chop, back of first mill on the knoll and then returned home to Oxford N.Y. to prepare to move out onto his farm the following Spring -

Jasper Marsh (says his son Asa) moved onto his farm at Stillwater<sup>in</sup> 1811 from Otsego Co. N.Y.

Joseph Wait Esq. says he moved into Jamestown in fall of 1820 + that the sickness of Esqr. Jones' family, winter after (winter of 1820 + 21) - Esqr. Jones kept tavern in Allen house 2 years + then in private house 3 months + then went into the inn now occupied by Shaw<sup>N. W. corner 3<sup>rd</sup> + main st.</sup> where he kept some years -

Milton Sherwin says his father Ebenezer Sherwin + Oliver Higley moved in from Saratoga Co. in summer of 1815 with their families - Meeting in summer of 1815 of Cong. about Samuel Halls, occasionally at Jacob Penton's house - In fall at Academy building - Says he lived with Dix + Dix opened tavern in December + the first ball ever in Jamestown was at Dix's, on New Years day in 1816 - Factory + race in 1816 - Flour from Davison's boat, \$16 a barrel - Capt. Dix in 1815 lived near Andrew Chases below Jasper Marsh's + moved his family into Jamestown in fall of 1816 after he had raised the factory - Dix, after he had sold out tavern stand to Elisha Allen, opened <sup>the</sup> Palmiter house over the way about 1818 + Gilbert Ballard, a brother in law, was in the house with him - Dix + Ballard were from Windham County, Vermont -

Gilbert Ballard sold his tavern stand in Feb 1827 + soon removed to Mayville and opened a tavern and stays here there

George W. Fenton came into the country from Montgom-  
-ery County N.Y. in 1807 - <sup>Previously lived in Allegheny</sup> (is now 59 years of age)  
+ settled on the place where Plumb's mills now are,  
south side of the mouth of the outlet of Chautauque  
Lake - Sold place to John Arthur - When he came  
to the outlet, found Mr Wilson, James Calbertson,  
lived north side of mouth + sold his place to Edward  
Shillito - Kennedy's mills built before he came in  
& Shillito lived at Kennedy's mills - Fenton traded  
on the Allegheny river + French creek by canoe for several  
years by water + got goods at Pittsburgh + He kept  
the 1<sup>st</sup> school ever kept in Warren - When he began  
at Cassadagua, no settlers from that to the state line

In 1810 left Outlet + went onto place where  
now lives - Good many keel boats came from  
Pittsburgh - Lambertson surveyed the land about  
the outlet in <sup>1807</sup> 1808 - When he came in the provision  
was all procured from Pittsburgh by water -

He first went across from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh  
+ then tried trading up the Allegheny -  
Thinks the 1<sup>st</sup> Grist mill was Jacksons, 2 miles  
above Warren - Gaylen Meddick built a small  
mill in early days at Fairbank's Creek on  
Thompson place, <sup>a little south of the state line in Pennsylvania</sup> - In 1807 Jacksons + Morrisons +  
Dr Simons, + Col. Jackson, were at Warren Miles +  
Frew, Hood, Meddock, Jones + Russell's were in  
Beech woods - Fenton, Wilson + Calbertson marked  
the 1<sup>st</sup> road from near where Works' mill was, across  
the outlet to Stillwater, by Elijah Atkins to Meddock's  
mill in Pennsylvania -

The Westfield meeting house the 1st one built but not finished inside from E.S.F.

H. C. Frisbee (from a letter from him Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1843)

The first newspaper printed in the County was the Chautauque Gazette, started by James Val in January 1817, but it soon passed into the hands of James Hull by whom it was conducted several years - It was Clintonian in its politics - A Fredonia Censor was established by Henry C. in April 1821 & was continued by him for several years, when he sold his interest therein to Winchester - The Censor advocated the election of D. D. Tompkins at the time of its establishment.

The first stage, a lumber waggon, commenced running once a week between Buffalo & Erie in the spring of 1821 (I think) by Col. Isaac Bird. The 1<sup>st</sup> meeting house in Fredonia (and probably the County unless one at Westfield preceded it) was built in 1823 by the Baptists - The Presbyterian Society about the same time united with other individuals in erecting a building - The upper part for a meeting house & the lower part for an Academy which was the first academy in the County, of which, Austin Smith the present Surrogate of the County was the 1<sup>st</sup> president.

An evidence of the advance of the town of Pomfret over the rest of the County at this early period is the fact that in 1822 of 24 premiums awarded by the first Chautauque Agricultural Society, 18 were awarded to Citizens of Pomfret; of which Joel Hartwell received the first premium for the best cultivated farm of 50 acres and Hon. Philo Orton the second.

The name of the Village of Fredonia was changed from Canadaway to Fredonia in 1816 - The business of the Village has been for some 15 years lighted with natural gas that issues from the earth & affords a most brilliant light -

(Jamestown)

Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. Eddy minister in 1829 + Subs. not made out.

~~Subscription~~ Cherry St. past Presby. Ch. from 3<sup>d</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> street

first graded + scraped in 1832 by Subscription to Lect<sup>r</sup> Mr. Murray (Episcopal) of Mayville preached 1/2 of the

time, One year from August 1824 + was paid by Subscription - about \$65 raised -

Subscription to Gedrah E. Budlong + Henry Baker to make road to guide board <sup>(confluence of the Mayville + Fredonia roads)</sup> + Ellie Jones, August, 1826 -

Subscription, to Trustees of Cong. Ch. + Society, for a stone to be put in old Academy building in 1825

Grubbing Meeting house ground for the Cong. Church by subscription June 1832

First Pall purchased by subscription May 1824 of Budlong

Burying ground first fenced <sup>in</sup> with boards in 1833 - previous to that, a rail fence

First Subscription for raising money for Bibles in 1819 which was about \$10.<sup>00</sup> - in Jamestown

First Fire Engine purchased in 1829 July 10 by tax + worked by a crank on each side

Elder John P. Kent (Villevona) John Kent + Mary his wife with their family including Elder Kent - John Arnold, + Daniel Whipple, (a brother of Mrs. Kent) came from Herkimer Co., N.Y. + Ezra Puffer Esq. came to Villevona in 1810 - Arrived at Cattaraugus Creek in March + went into town in following summer -

The Holland Company had cut out a road from mouth of Cattaraugus past Nashville + where Mr. Kent settled + from thence to Little Valley + the Alleghany river - The road had apparently been cut for some years - John Kent + Leonon H. Pitcher built first

mills, called Kents mills in 1815 - Pitcher soon moved away & sold his interest to Mr. Kent - The Methodist Church was the first formed, in 1811 John Arnold first class leader - The 1<sup>st</sup> settlers were Methodists & including a young man Roderick Wells, formed first class - In 1812 Doct. Ebenezer Dighton father of Rev. Francis A. Dighton came to Vilonova with his wife whose maiden name was Mary Kent - Dr. Dighton died in 1813 leaving Francis about 2 years old - Elder John P. Kent & Justus Hinman of Fredonia being Methodists, went to the Genessee Conference at Lyons in the fall of 1810 to solicit a preacher for this wilderness & the conference formed the Chautauque Circuit embracing all of this county & a part of Warren Co., Preskenssaw creek &c -

Rev. Mr. Brown was sent as a preacher & staid one year. He is still living - John Kimberlin came out to 1 or 2 Quarterly meetings as assistant for the elder - Elijah Metcalf & then Benj. G. Paddock, were from the Genessee Conference -

Became Ohio Conference about 1813 & Jacob Young came out as first Presiding Elder & John Graham <sup>was</sup> preacher. In 1815 Burrows Westlake <sup>was</sup> preacher & Rev. J. P. Kent commenced travelling under him & got recommendation & was received in travelling commission in Ohio Conference, at Lebanon, & appointed to Sandys <sup>was</sup> circuit in Kentucky - Circuit extended up Sandys <sup>was</sup> from Ohio River 70 miles -

In summer of 1813 Kent & others bushed out road to Kennedy's mills - In 1810 cut out road to Forestville -

John Kent died in 1834 - Rev. & Jacob Young married Anna Kent <sup>daughter of John Kent</sup> & now lives near Circinatti -

First class <sup>Vilonova</sup> John Kent & Mary his wife, John P. Kent, James Kent & Anna Kent, - Daniel Whipple & Betsey his wife - John Arnold & his wife Anna - Roderick Wells -

added - The first Quarterly meeting he ever attended  
was near Warren Pa. - An 1813 Quarterly meeting at  
Winters, one mile above Warren - Bishop McKendree  
there - Preachers slept in haymow - Bishop slept  
in haymow with the rest + went without supper -  
Nathaniel Bowen was killed at Black Rock at the  
burning of Buffalo - (Lieut. Eaton says at Queenston) -  
He was a bachelor + an eccentric man - a maker of  
bungling poetry +<sup>c</sup> - Hunt says he knew Bowen well -  
Killed on Queenston Heights

Judge Hearic says he came to Mayville in 1809  
+ George Lowry the same year. McAntyre +  
Martin Prendergast already there - In 1810 he cleared  
10 acres for Joseph Ellicott, whose Peacocks build-  
ings now stand for which Ellicott paid him \$160  
Hearic settled on the Camp lot immediately oppo-  
site - He sowed the Ellicotts 10 acres to the halves -  
Peacock came on + took Ellicotts  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the wheat +  
got 2 log buildings built - one for a house + the other  
for an office - McAntyres buildings were then in  
the stockade of his fort - McAntyre was of white  
origin but taken prisoner in Pennsylvania when  
a child - Had rim of both ears slit + nose bored  
like an Indian - He was illiterate + could neither  
read or write - He had much the appearance of an  
Indian in habits - Minisor Brigham built court  
house + jail by contract with Supervisors -

Josiah Palmiter says he came to Busti where he  
now lives in 1810 - There were in Busti at that time  
The Franks who were there or came in the same year,  
W. Bentley + Laban Case (on place where Sam<sup>e</sup> Hall settled)  
Miles landing was on Bentley's farm + Miles was of  
Sugar Grove Pa. - Had under underbrushed a road  
passing near where Palmiter now lives from his



landing to his residence near Sugar Grove & through Ball  
 this they took in Salt & fresh fish from Lake & C

Judge James Prindergast says he is 81 years of age Mo  
 9<sup>th</sup> 1845. - That his father & mother after their Den  
 = see trip came around with him to this county & that  
 he was then a bachelor & went back to the east & staid  
 there about 2 years & married his wife & then came  
 to this county - His parents died at Col. Williams De  
 Prindergast's on west side of the Lake, at an adv  
 = ced age - His father's name was William -  
 Judge James P.'s wife's maiden name was Nancy Thompson

Elisha Hall removed his goods to Jamestown early in Ja  
 the Spring of 1827 (from Ballard near Ballard) and first writing  
 a store room in Ballard's Tavern store (which he had recently sold)  
 S corner of Main and 3<sup>d</sup> Street - Hall then built a wooden store on the  
 east side main street & lived in upper part of it until he built his brick home  
 on the north side of his wooden store opposite S. A. Thomas' office

Elder Alfred Handy (June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846) says his father came  
 from Brookfield New York to Pomfret in 1809, when he  
 (Alfred) was about 2 years old & was one of the first  
 ministers in the county - Came about the time of Jud  
 Cushing - Elder Jair's Handy died in Jamestown -

Solomon Jones Esq. says he came in <sup>from the land surveyors & moved in</sup> fall of 1810 & built  
 a log house - ~~on the west side of the lake~~ On 30<sup>th</sup> of March 1812  
 went to Brokenstraw & saw apple blossoms 1/2 opened -  
 Cattle lived well in the woods from 10<sup>th</sup> of March leeks  
 high - Sears & Sasall came in with ox teams in  
 march & turned cattle into the woods & they did well

Calvin Cheney says his Grandfather & his father Jonathan moved in in the fall of 1807 & settled on opposite sides of the lake - Paid for their land down 20¢ per acre & had money left to pay for clearing - Grand father then a lame, infirm man - Got provisions from Ripliz, & Pennsylvania -

Dexter Barnes came in in 1811 cleared farm of 50 acres & then set up blacksmithing - Barnes came from Fairfield N.Y.

James Bucklin of Gerry came to his place in the Spring of 1817 from Guilford, Vermont with his sons Lovel, Willard, James Jr. & cut his road from near Jones' (John Loves old tavern stand) to where he stoped - A man by the name of Olney had built a log shanty a little back of where the new tavern house now stands & Bucklin purchased his right - No settlers to the south of him nearer than Capt. Jones' woods & no road or path toward Jamestown - Raised grain first year & next season opened road down to Caleb Thompson (Thompson had built mill & lived where Anson Chamberlain now does) & carried grain to Works mill & went up to Elisha Allens, with whom he was acquainted & staid over night while grain, <sup>ground</sup> grained - Old Mr. Strong, Capt Eaton father of Parly Lyman, & c. came on the same season - All from Vermont (Windham Co) & hence Vermont settlement - Bucklin thinks 3 or 4 years before (I think 2 years) Thomas Walkup came in at the foot of Walkup hill now called Kimball place - Thomas Walkup senior died (as I found in the board at the head of his

grave) Oct. 2<sup>d</sup> 1824 aged 63 years 8 months + 2 days  
 I think he died with a Urinary affection - He  
 was a daily habitual drinker (but in those days  
 not called a drunkard) + always treated his family  
 + hence the habit that ruined his sons -  
 His eldest son (Joel I think) built the Kimball  
 tavern house soon after his fathers death + opened  
 it as a tavern - Joel ran out in a few years -  
 Thomas Jun<sup>r</sup> became a surveyor - Joel, George + the  
 became intemperate - Betsey, oldest daughter, m<sup>r</sup>  
 Jamis White; Sarah married Dr. Abram Hazeltine,  
 married Capt. Ellic Jones - Excellent  
 women, all dead years ago (now 1846)

I think Caleb Thompson built his mill in 1816 -  
 Gillson later - Thomas Russell <sup>on lot No 6 310 as</sup> in 1813 -

Ellic Jones who married a daughter of Mr. Walkup  
 says "Walkup moved in the same year his  
 father came into the Allen stand in Jamestown  
 which was in 1819 + that he helped Walkup cut  
 the road from Moonsto Walkups - No house  
 between Moons + Walkups when they cut <sup>out</sup> the road

Archibald Tanner

Merchant of Warren Pa. was the  
 son of Fryal Tanner + was born in Cornwall in Ct. abt  
 1790 + removed with his father to New Connecticut (now  
 Warren) Ohio A.D. 1802 - His father was an officer of  
 the Revolution + died near Warren Ohio 1838 A.E. 84.

He was a native of Cornwall -  
 Archibald Tanner came to Warren Pa. + opened the  
 first store there (of any consequence) in 1816 + continued  
 in the mercantile business until 1838 - He married a  
 Miss McDowell at Franklin Pa. + she died young leaving  
 2 children, both daughters, who now survive - One

married G. W. Scofield; attorney, at Warren -  
 When Tanner opened his store in 1816 the following were  
 the current prices of some leading articles of goods -  
 3/4 wide Brown sheeting (cotton factory) 50 to 62 1/2 - Calicoes from  
 50 to 75<sup>c</sup> - Young & Old Hyson tea @ \$3 per pound - Salt \$3.50  
 pr. Bushel - Whiskey \$1.75 pr. gallon - Pork 25<sup>c</sup> pr. lb.  
 Flour \$14<sup>00</sup> bl. Pepper 3 7/2<sup>c</sup> pr. lb. Cut nails 25 cents lb.  
 Shot 3 7/2<sup>c</sup> pr. lb. = Indigo \$6<sup>00</sup> <sup>pr</sup> Coffee 50<sup>c</sup> + other things  
 in proportion -

(The above is ~~from~~ a letter from him to E. O. F.)  
 (These are known to have been current prices at that time.)  
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Daniel Jackson Esq. the first settler at Warren who  
 built first mills a little <sup>as little</sup> above there, was born in  
 Sharon Vt. & moved when young to Vermont, & thence  
 to Ithaca N.Y., then to French Creek Pa. near  
 Meadville 1796 & from thence down French Creek  
 & up the Alleghany river to near Warren & 1797 -  
 He was the first appointed Magistrate (Justice of the Peace)  
 at Warren & served until his death - He died by  
 the bite of an Antimason - 2 men were quarrelling  
 on the Anti Masonic question & Jackson undertook  
 to part them & got his finger bit, & his hand & arm  
 swelled up, & led to his death -

Hon. J. Cushing (Extract from a letter from his widow <sup>Frederonia Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 1839</sup> Mrs. E. C.)

"My late beloved husband was born in the town  
 of Rochester Plymouth Co. Mass. June 11<sup>th</sup> 1770 -  
 He removed to Saratoga Co. in 1790 & from thence  
 to Oneida Co. in 1794 & to this place in March 1805 -  
 He was appointed first Judge of this county June 11<sup>th</sup> 1811 -

(From L. B. Grant, Church Clerk, Pompey)

Extracts from the Records of the 1<sup>st</sup> Baptist Church of Pompey

"November 1805" - "A number of Baptist brethren having

moved to this place it then being a wilderness where we have no knowledge that there was ever a religious assembly before whose number was small consisting of only five brethren & four sisters, thought proper to meet on Lords day to recommend the cause of Christ & confirm each other in the faith - the Lord blessing their labors, in 1806 one more was added to their number -

"March 14<sup>th</sup> 1807" - Brethren & Sisters entered into covenants

{ agreed to meet every last Saturday in each month to renew covenants "

"Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> 1808" The Brethren met & agreed to adopt the articles

{ of faith & covenant which was printed for Elder Peter P. Root at Utica in the year 1806

"Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> 1808" - At a meeting at Brother Gattus Cushing, this

{ Brethren agreed to send for Council to see if they could fellowship us as a church in sister relation  
Sent to Elder Joel Butler -  
" - Elder Heryekiah Eastman  
" - Elder Joly Handy "

"Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1808" The brethren met at Brother Cushing's, were examined by the before mentioned Elders & received into fellowship -

No record of names earlier than 1819 - The church thus formed was probably the 1<sup>st</sup> religious society formed west of Buffalo. <sup>at first</sup> The first Pastor was Elder Joly Handy - Elder Tucker succeeded him - The Church has since been under the pastoral care of Elders Cobb, Leach & Bishop and others -

A. H. Walker, Esq. (extract from a letter from him to, E. S. F. April 18<sup>th</sup> 1843)

The first settlers in what is now the town of Pompey was McClintock in the now village of Fredonia in the Spring of 1804. An elderly man by the name of Webber in Sheridan at Kensington the same season Daniel Dickinson + a man by the name of Cleveland at Silver Creek, the same Spring.

Mr. Sidney kept the ferry across the Cattaraugus creek at that time - In the Spring or summer of 1805 quite a number of emigrants settled along the main roads + along the Valley of the Canadaway Creek - Some from Pennsylvania + some from the east - Among the number were D. Eason, L. Minge - gar from Penn. on the Canadaway - J. Leuching, Seth Cole + sons, Isaac + Benjamin Barnes, Eliphaz Barnham, Benjamin Barrett + some others from the county of Oneida - Mr. Barnham is the only survivor now in this vicinity - Some of the others may be living but have removed -

Among those who settled on the main road in Sheridan in 1805, O. Holmes, Lee, John Scott, Benjamin Sprague, John Walker, Thomas Stebbins, are names that I remember - During that year provisions were procured either from Canada or Pennsylvania + in some instances flour was brought from Waterford Penn. on foot by men, on their backs - Flour cost \$11. per Barrel in Canada - The season of 1805 was very favorable and the settlers raised considerable corn + other vegetables - The corn was mostly pounded in wooden mortars to make the bread of the people till the forepart of 1806 when Dickinson put the first Grist Mill in operation at Silver Creek - He started a saw-mill about the same time at the same place - The first Grist + Saw mills were built in Fredonia by H. Barker + Sons in the forepart

of 1807 - The main road, called the old Erie road was said to have been first cut through by Gen. Paine on his way from New England to New Connecticut (Conn)

The road through the now town of Pompey was laid by the Commissioners of the town of Chautaugue in 1806 & cut through in its present location by the road district comprising that territory -

Rev. John Spencer was the first Congregational minister that settled in this vicinity - I think about 1807 - I presume the first church was organized in Sheridan about that time but I have had no opportunity of making definite inquiry

The Congregational Church at Canadaway (now Fredonia) was organized Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 1810 - Rev. J. Spencer, moderator - The following were the names of all the members;

|                 |                                       |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------|
| Benjamin Barnes | Phebe Riskey                          |
| Israel Loomis   | Hannah Loomis                         |
| Isaac Barnes    | Jane French                           |
| Norman Goodwin  | Lucinda Goodwin                       |
| Asa French      | Persis Chadwick                       |
| Samuel Marsh    |                                       |
| Mark Stacy      | Isaac Barnes & Israel Loomis, Deacons |
|                 | Asa French, scribe                    |

First members admitted on examination Dec. 29<sup>th</sup> 1810  
Ruth Barnes & Lydia Goulding - First death was Jane French, Jan<sup>y</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1813 - June 30<sup>th</sup> 1817 church changed to Presbyterian - Isaac A. Lovejoy, Joseph Plumb & Oliver Barnes, Elders -

The Baptist Church was organized previous to the Congregational Ch. - I send you some minutes of the clerk Mr. L. B. Grants (see page 28) - The first post office was called Canadaway and established at the place where the Congregational

meeting house now stands in Sheridan -

Orsamus Holmes P.M. in 1806 - The mail was carried in a portmanteau or Valise by a man on foot once in 2 weeks - John Edwards was the name of the first mail carrier - I think the mail was ~~never~~ carried in a carriage till after 1820 or oftener than twice in each week till after that time -

The 2<sup>d</sup> P.O. established at Fredonia (called Pomfret) was soon after the organization of the town of Pomfret which was in 1808 - Sam<sup>l</sup> Berry P.M. - The town of Pomfret consisting of the 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> Ranges and the 5<sup>th</sup> or 6<sup>th</sup> towns, 12<sup>th</sup> range was organized April 1808. first town meeting at the house of Elisha Mann, near where the <sup>first made</sup> Rail Road crosses the main road now - Philo Orton, Supervisor + John S. Bellows, Town clerk - The first merchant in Fredonia was a Mr. Cook, say in 1808 or 9 - Dr. White was the first permanent Physician, in 1809 - The names of the only persons killed in the last war, from this vicinity were Daniel Spencer, Ira Stevens + Nathaniel Bowen at Queenstown + a Mr. Marsh at Buffalo - Samuel Marsh Jun<sup>r</sup> of this town was wounded at Buffalo + is now a pensioner - David G. G. an elderly man belonging to a company of silver grays was taken prisoner <sup>at the Battle of Buffalo</sup> + carried to Montreal -

There were a great number of alarms along the shore of the lake during the war + most of the men in the country went on to the lines at one time or another - A boat load of men attempted to land at the mouth of Canadaway Creek but a company of men stationed there, rose up from behind a sand bank + fired upon them + they backed out - First Tavern Keepers <sup>were</sup> Webber + Holmes of Sheridan + Mann, H. Barker, + Williams of Pomfret - Yours &c



Dr McAntyre played Indian as much as he could. When going from home he would stick tomahawk over his door - He told nearly all his patients they had the "liver" complaint but sometimes he would tell them they had the inflammation. He would take his patients, undress them & put them on a tipping board & then suddenly roll them off into a bath of Sulphur water from his spring. Dr Ryan of Ripley being well acquainted with McAntyre went <sup>with</sup> Dr Thayer, of Erie, (a shrewd but imprudent doctor of Erie) <sup>in a private place previous to</sup> to McAntyres & told him he had brought one of his patients with him to get <sup>his</sup> advice as he had found it a difficult case - That his patient was sometimes taken suddenly in a crazy fit would be completely raving for a few minutes, when he was uncontrollable - McAntyre examined the case of his patient minutely, in his Indian way & declared it the "liver complaint" & thought a bath in his mineral water would do him good & stripped Thayer & placed him on the tipping board ready to "dump" him into the water & when <sup>McAntyre was</sup> in the act of doing it Thayer seized McAntyre & threw him foremost into the bathing vat & then onto him & tore his clothes, bit him, & scratched him, & almost drowned him - Ryan finally got Thayer off of McAntyre when Thayer became apparently exhausted & calm but incoherent & Ryan deeply regretted McAntyre's misfortunes but McAntyre took it as one of his insane fits <sup>( & did not mistrust it was feigned )</sup> & said it was a most "singular case" & he could not do anything with it & Ryan's patient gradually revived & went away with him. McAntyre reported it as a "most singular case" -

McAntyre would have loads of roots dug & herbs gathered & made quite a display - He always declaimed loudly against "potteraries doctors" & about "maskeery" &c.

There were two springs - One had but a little water which  
boiled into it & this spring would vomit (supposed to have  
been medicated <sup>by the Intype</sup>) - The other spring was a common  
"sulphur spring" from which he filled his bathing vat  
which he made great use of -

He spoke highly of his two mineral springs & his  
"Hospital" as he called it - He fitted up his log  
houses ("ospitals") with bedsteads & a few common  
chairs & benches & a table & his patients brought  
their own beds, bedding, cooking utensils, & provision  
& Mc Intyre charged them from \$3 to \$5 per week in  
advance & he was pretty careful to get his pay -

In stiff joints & in rheumatism, he used stear  
urine & oil from Angle worms as an embrocation -  
Although he could neither read or write yet he had  
a queer way of making some marks for his signature  
to papers -

When no one present could decipher or explain the  
"Mormon language", Mc Intyre being called upon,  
said he could talk in 21 languages but did not  
understand the unknown tongue but from what  
he had heard, he thought it was the "Nova Scotia"  
-

(For more about Dr. Mc Intyre see page 1st)  
(under head of Judge Peacock - )

Following by Elial J. Forte - (Hate)

Doctresses or Midwives in early days

When I settled in Jonestown no Physicians near be  
and the following women acted and rode and attended as Midwives

Mrs Smiley wife of Capt Wm Smiley in Griffiths neighborhood, now Elley

Mrs Elice Frank wife of <sup>son</sup> Stephen Frank Senior in Frank settlement, now Rustie

Mrs Alsa Akerr wife of Joseph Akerr pomkins (now Licentiate) on Stettin

Mrs Owens the wife of John Owens on Conways near Stotts and now Carrolle

They generally went when called. Those coming for them were expected  
to convey them to the place where wanted. <sup>Some give of fee from \$1 to \$2 according to time & distance</sup> of distance that was road walked - some

times on of sleds or sleighs but most generally on horseback & in haste & espe-  
cially in the night rode man fashion as the roads were extraly bad. 879

Sawtell writes the statement unreliable

Settlement of Hanover (From H. H. Hawkins Esq of Hanover N.H.)

S. A. Brown Esq - Feb. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1843

Amos Sottles came on to the Cattaraugus bottom + settled in the year 1796 being then about 21 years of age & has resided here since that time with the exception of between 2 or 3 years about 1800 + 1801 which he spent in what was called the North West Territory - He was one who helped make the survey

of the whole county during the year 1798 + 1799 and Joseph Ellicott, Surveyor for the Holland Land Co.

About the year 1799 or 1800 a man by the name of Skinner from the Susquehanna Country Pa. came with his family + opened a house of entertainment near the mouth of Cattaraugus creek near the spot more recently called the "Mack stand" -

Lehas Avery came in about the same time with Skinner + traded with the Indians + lived here many years - Skinner sold to a man by the name of Sidney in the year 1804 + went to the Maumee country -

About the year 1805 or 1806, a man with his family by the name of Moore came into that part of Hanover where the village of Forestville now stands + commenced building a small

grist mill previous to which time the inhabitants of this part of the County went to Niagara Falls to their milling - (see Judge J. B. Comptons statement)

A man by the name of Dickson came with his family to Silver Creek in 1805 + erected a saw mill + attached thereto a ~~grist mill~~ mortar + pestle for the purpose of pounding corn for the inhabitants thereabout -

In the year 1806. Capt. John Mack moved to the town from Vermont + bought out Sidney + enlarged the house + accommodations + kept it until his death, many years thereafter -

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An error about Amos Sottles he was an acre owner under Judge Axtons survey in 1795  
was returned as a resident of Chazy Co. N.Y. in 1798  
was the time between 1798 + 1800  
probably from 1798 + 1800  
1807

Date about this I will enquire - see page  
Comptons about Capt. Mack

Settlement of Hanover (continued)

Sylvanus Maybee came in 1808 & opened a small store for traffic with the Indians & continued in that business some years -

About 1808 James Roe had two small children lost in the woods - One was afterwards found in the mill pond & the clothes of the other some time afterwards in the woods - Among the early settlers of Nashville were, Webster, Webb, & Nash - The latter is now living & resides there - Dr. Brownell also

There were 5 killed in different battles during the last war from this town - Messrs. Nash, Bovee & Hubbard & the names of the other two are forgotten. Daniel Holbrook was badly wounded in the thigh - Capt. Moore had command of the company from this town - (Copy) H. H. Hawks River

In the time of the last war Capt. Amos Harmon of Ashtabula Ohio passing up the lake was driven into Cattaraugus by the British brig of war Queen Charlotte & Hunter & the Indians, turned out in great numbers & stationed themselves on the bank of the creek, to meet the forces from the brig but greatly to their disappointment the British forces fired several cannon shots, but did not come ashore & sailed up the lake & Capt. Harmon & his boat escaped unharmed -

Amos Sattles & John Maack gave this information to S. A. Brown

Some of the above dates, in Mr. Hawkins letter, as to building mills &c are entirely too early as the testimony of others shows - E. J. F.

J. S. Patterson says he knows that Moore did not put his mill in operation till 1810, probably in Spring then commenced in fall of 1809 - Thinks Moore came from Pouquet See history of Capt. John Moore from Judge Campbell with dates &c no doubt authentic E. J. F.

1st Cong. Church of Carroll (statistics)

Organized May 6<sup>th</sup> 1815 by Rev<sup>d</sup> John Spencer Missionary  
 5 male + 5 female members - Mrs. Cheney<sup>Eleazer</sup>, Wheeler<sup>Amos H.</sup>,  
 Mrs. Levi Jones, Mrs. Dea. Garfield<sup>Samuel</sup> + Mrs. Moore -  
 Males were Dea. Moore<sup>Samuel</sup>, Garfield, Levi Jones, Dea. John  
 Jones -

Preachers Rev<sup>d</sup> John Spencer (Missionary) from Connecticut

Samuel Leonard 1828 }  
 Isaac Eddy 1829 } Stated Supply  
 Simon Beck 1834 }

Rev<sup>d</sup> J. S. Emory 1835 - Ordained Pastor

Rev<sup>d</sup> O. D. Hubbard 1841 - Stated supply

Deacons John Jones, Asa Moore, James Carey, J. C. Jones,  
 Elcayzer T.

Present number of members 110 -

Belonged to Buffalo Presbytery for many years on the  
 accommodation plan -

Monthly Concert established & has been kept up  
 from 1817 - Jamestown Cong. Ch. organized from this  
 about the year 1817 -

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Jonathan S. Pattison Esq. of Sheridan came in  
 year of 1809 with his father Robert Pattison who  
 was an aged man + died 18 years ago + settle  
 near where Esq. Pattison now lives - Came  
 from Madison Co. - There were then in Sheridan  
 Orsamus Holmes, Heydiak Stebbins, + Stephen  
 Bush + Mr. Webber - But three settlers at  
 that time south of the Erie road in that town  
 No road then but the Erie road - In 1810 helped  
 Mr. Kent + ~~a~~ man by the name of Sweet cut  
 the first road over to Kents - Kent, Arnold +  
 Whipple first settlers of Villenova -

Two settlers by the name of Webster came in to where Nashville now is, in 1810 & it was for many years called Webster's settlement — Mr Patterson procured most of the provision (except what he brought with him) from Canada — When they moved in the waters of Lake Erie was much lower than since & they travelled on the beach nearly all the way & forded at that time Buffalo, 18 miles, & Cattaraugus Creeks, at the mouth — In 1809 or 1808 the first <sup>Grist</sup> mill known in the vicinity was built at Fredonia — In 1811 a Grist Mill built at Forestville — Emigration continued to the Country pretty rapid until the war & during the war probably as many people left as came in particularly in the year 1813 — In 1813 & after Buffalo was burnt many left the Country for fear — Did not know of any vessel then on lake — A man by the name of Chadwick settled about 1809 or 1810 at Dunkirk & hence for many years Dunkirk was called Chadwick's Bay — Van Buren was first called Adams Bay owing to the Adams settling there, at a much later date, <sup>than Chadwick</sup> <sub>at Dunkirk</sub> — First training ever attended was in 1811 at Capt. Dunns, now Portland — John McMahon was the major, — Capt. John E. Howard of Silver Creek — — Jehiel Moor of Forestville, Lieutenant & Nathan Cofs, near Forestville, Ensign — The first year of the war Capt. Moor of Forestville, David Eaton <sup>Patterson</sup> Lieutenant, Charles Burritt of Fredonia was ensign. & under these officers troops went out in the first part of the war — Theron Bly came in 1810 — Went back to Burlington in 1813 — Went back to Otsego & staid there till 1818 & then returned to where he first began & now lives — <sup>Rudign</sup> Slayton came into Harmony the same year —

Jacob + Nathaniel Denton were brothers + came to Chautauque from Otsego Co. N.Y. but they were natives of Mansfield Conn. + so was Phineas Allen. All were early settlers of Otsego (Burlington) + they were all Revolutionary soldiers. Jacob Denton's wife's maiden name was Lois ~~Hurd~~ Hurd of New Milford Conn. -

Peter Bernhart a German the father of 11 children came from Eastern Pennsylvania via Armstrong, Mercer, Meadville + Erie to the head of Chautauque Lake in the spring of 1805 + built a shanty on M<sup>c</sup>Intyre's farm where he spent the summer + in the fall moved over the lake to the place where he lived + there he died about 1836 aged over 80 years. - He came here very poor + the family suffered for the want of provisions -

Dr. M<sup>c</sup>Intyre, Henry Bernhart says came to Mayville the fall before his father arrived (being the fall of 1804) - He says M<sup>c</sup>Intyre stockaded in about  $\frac{1}{2}$  an acre including his log house. That he then appeared to have a plenty of money, said nothing about being a doctor but lived + acted much like an Indian. - He thinks M<sup>c</sup>Intyre was about 80 years old when he died. The woman he lived with was called Deborah + his stockade fort was called "Fort Debby" after his wife - M<sup>c</sup>Intyre appeared to act as if he apprehended danger of personal injury or an attack. Some said he had run away from some southern tribe of Indians bringing a large sum of money with him that belonged to the Indians. - No doubt he had lived long with the Indians + from youth his ears slit + his nose bored + like an Indian + he could converse in a number of Indian languages.

and had imbibed all the habits & appearance of an Indian - He said he was taken a prisoner by the Indians when a child - He came to the head of Chautaugue lake from Meadville Pa. where he had resided, & where he owned a farm -

Edward Work Esq. says he first knew McAntyre at Meadville Pa. in the year 1798 when he owned a good farm on the flats of "French Creek", near the bridge across the creek at Meadville & that his wife at that time, was the daughter of one VanHorne who lived near him - That he finally parted with his wife & came over to Chautaugue lake with Deborah <sup>Cameron</sup> as a Concubine -

That McAntyre had, after he left the Indians been for a time with a German doctor in Pennsylvania from whom he got some knowledge of doctering in addition to his Indian notions of medicines & treating diseases - Still he did not pretend to practise much if any at Meadville -

(Col. Babcock of Westfield <sup>in a letter</sup> writes the following concerning McAntyre.)

Dr McAntyre came to this country in 1805 & settled at the head of Chautaugue lake near the boat landing on Chautaugue lake -

In the spring he built him a cabin & picketed it in with one entrance by gate kept under lock & key - His eccentricities were proverbial - He was a man of unusual activity, being also very muscular; would leap, run, or jump most incredibly - His age he informed some time previous to his death he supposed was a considerable beyond 80 years although he had professed to have no way of determining - Was illiterate, yet had quick perceptions & if not a quack, he



must have been most eminently successful as an Indian Doctor - His mind was apparently ill at ease - was restless & seemed to be always foreboding evil - Some attributed this peculiarity to disagreeable reflections, believing he had committed many atrocities on & in the vicinity of the Ohio river -

You are undoubtedly acquainted with surmises which have had a considerable influence on public opinion to his disadvantage, so far as sentiment was concerned - Many amusing anecdotes have been related of him - The great cures he has professed to have effected through the instrumentality of his Sulphur Springs in connection with mysterious plants & roots made into Syrups, Anodynes, &c -

His Hospital or as he called it "Ospital" was at one period I well remember a great resort for valetudinarians particularly those afflicted with rheumatism & the way he cured them was a caution -

He said men would come in two crutches & in a few days, one crutch would suffice & in a few weeks he would dismiss them with all the sprightliness of youth & the crutches, he would retain as a memorial of his great skill - You will remember his name was familiar in almost every section of the county -

He was a great murderer of the Kings English but did not hesitate to use as many Chemical & Medical terms as he could recollect to have heard, but he made a poor imitation of the true terms & the most unnatural applications - Where a patient was not affected with rheumatism he would examine the symptoms most scientifically & always arrive to the grave conclusion that their liver was affected - This conclusion was always the same in every case, no matter what complaint the patient labored under - In many

cases he avoiced with great apparent sobernef that he had made syrups so strong that he had produced it from upwards of twenty different kinds of roots. - Could speak a number of different Indian dialects fluently - Some more yet of Pat. over. He had one child by his first wife. - By his 2<sup>d</sup> wife he had 4 children viz. Alexander, Louisa, McSilbra and - Lived with a woman as wife - Although I am informed that he had a wife who resided in Meadville - 3<sup>d</sup> wife; he had 2 children, 1 boy + 1 girl - Alex. now resides in this village - Mr Cummins married one of the daughters by his 2<sup>d</sup> wife, who resides about mile from this village on the Mayville road -

Doctor McIntire (Indian doctor) See his history in the preceding articles died July . A 1843 Aged 80 or upwards while his. Deep Run Springs in the town of Westfield Center in the County in the center of Westfield village near <sup>or perhaps at Boback</sup>

Dea. Joseph Brownell <sup>Soldier 1814 See returns</sup> aged 69, was from Newfort N.S. + removed to Oneida Co from whence he removed to Hanover in 1810 - "When I arrived John Mack was at Cattaraugus Creek, Hezekiah Stebbins at Kensington + Webber near him and a man by the name of between Cattaraugus + Silver Creek + also a man by the name of Mabee on Cattaraugus near Macks -"

At that time people in travelling up the lake from Buffalo, travelled on the beach of the lake except where there were compelled to cross over points - + then there was no road except what the traveller made - Went for beyond Buffalo for wheat + did not use musk meat -

Silas Nash + James Knapp came in the same season - Samuel Mungler, Guy Webster, Seth Snow, Uriah Nash + Aaron Nash - Aaron Nash was in Capt. Silbers' company at

person + he was an honest good man.

Buffalo battle + was killed - He left a wife + 3 children -  
 Same season old Mr Aldrich settled at Lodi -  
 No road between Hanover ~~to Perryburgh~~ + Lodi  
 nor was the land surveyed in Perryburgh - Old Mr  
 Kent + Old Mr. Whipple settled on head of Connewang  
 in the same year - Old Mr. <sup>Hazelwick</sup> Barker was keeping  
 tavern at Fredonia + Judge Cushing + Elder Handy  
 were near Fredonia - Old Mr. Holmes + Old Mr. Bush  
 were in Sheridan in Spring of 1811 - Philo Oston  
 Supervisor, Joseph Brownell, Robt W. Seaver +  
Col. Jonathan L. Bartow were Assessors -

When we moved in I was 2 days from Buffalo to  
 Cattaraugus, + from thence, home in one day -  
 Election 1<sup>st</sup> forenoon at Marks, Afternoon at one  
 Cap<sup>s</sup> near Forestville - 2<sup>d</sup> day at George Anderson  
 (now Gerry) - 3<sup>d</sup> day at Fredonia -

In March 1813, the Baptist church ~~at Forestville~~  
 formed commencement + afterwards divided -  
 The 2<sup>d</sup> Baptist church at Forestville is from the  
 old church - The first church is near Mr. Brown  
 B. was P.M. at Nashville - Capt. John E. Howard  
 was at Silver creek when Brownell came into  
 town + he Brownell was at Fort George with  
 McCluer - Had to buy land at Batavia -

First house at Mayville, + before M<sup>r</sup> Antyris house which  
 was the 2<sup>d</sup> one built, was a small log house <sup>built by</sup>  
John Degere - Robert Miles + father + Brother <sup>of Sugar Grove Pa</sup> Fredon  
 helped build it - Degere brought salt over from  
 lake - Price \$25 per bl at the head of the lake -

This information is from Robert Miles who  
 says he certainly is not mistaken about it -  
 + deems the first house built. I have no doubt it was so  
 J. J. [Signature]

R. S. Reed of Erie says he came to Erie in 1795 from  
 his native town of Weybridge near Boston —  
 He transported considerable salt from Erie to  
 Waterford in 1795 + 1796 at 6¢ per bbl. — It was then  
 worth \$20<sup>00</sup> in Pittsburgh — O. Harris of Pittsburgh  
 took large quantities to Pittsburgh — The old French  
 road from Presque Isle to LeBoeuf lay along the general  
 course of present turnpike — It was known salt at one  
 time to be 20¢ per bbl. at Erie — Salt trade over  
 portage discontinued in 1809 — Reed says a man  
 was murdered by the Indians + his son mortally  
 wounded near Erie by straggling Indians in 1795 —  
 (Many believed these persons were killed by white men  
 in behalf of the "Population Company" for by their deaths  
 the courts decided the Settlement by the "Population Company"  
 to be interrupted by a public enemy + so the time of  
 settlement required to fulfil their <sup>Island</sup> contract was pro-  
 longed) — General Wayne died in fort + buried at  
 the foot of the flag staff in Erie in 1795 or 6 —  
 In 1826 remains removed + found in a good state of  
 good preservation — A dispute about the early  
 title to lands retarded settlements about Erie —  
 George Reed + his brother came to Erie the year after —  
 (I took the above from his lips in October 1843 at Erie — E.D.G.)  
 from E.D.G. — Mr. Reed died in June 1846 —

Amzi Atwater born in New Haven Ct, 1776 finally removed to Ohio  
 1798 - Amzi Atwater, Hamden Conn Surveyor  
 Stephen Benton, Johnstown, N.Y. Chain Bearer  
 Josiah " " Noblestown N.Y. " "  
 Amos Sawtle, Chenango N.Y. Ass. Man  
 Lenox Bunnell, <sup>afterwards settled in</sup> Blanford Mass. <sup>the Honours with his equals.</sup> " "  
 Wm Hall, " Prattleboro Vt. Flag man  
 Henry Hines, Blanford Mass. " "  
 Samuel Brown, Saratoga N.Y. Pack Horseman  
 Russell Prentice, Stillwater N.Y. " "

Outlet traversed in July + August 1807 by Larabee, Jr.

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Benjamin Miller (father of Linus) was one of the first  
settlers of Stockton. He came there from  
Paris Oneida Co. N.Y. in 1811 & went into the  
woods some miles from any house

Elder Washington Winsor came to Stockton from the town  
of Butternuts in the year 1827 - Before his  
residence in Butternuts he had lived for many  
years in Norwich N.Y. where he was raised from  
16 years old, & where he was a farmer -

He was a native of the state of Rhode Island

He died in the year aged 56 years -

Chauncey Winsor Esq. is a son of the Elder & gave  
me the aforesaid information -

The Crisseys were also pretty early settlers in  
Stockton -

Elisha Deveraux came from Veron N.Y. to Buxton  
in 1811 & was then the first settler on the  
Sugar Grove road between Frank settlement  
(at the present corner) & the Penn. line at Woods  
mill - He died about 1829 -  
where Aaron Plumb then lived

Aaron Peck came to Callicott from Burlington N.Y.  
(formerly of R. Island) & settled in the woods in 1814.  
Joshua Woodward came from same town the year  
before & Cowden the year after - Peck sold out to  
Cowden & Peck then bought out Freedom Potter -

Old Mr. Joseph Loucks moved in from Cayenovia in 1814 with  
all his sons except Peter & Henry - He was a re-  
volutionary soldier & in the oriskany battle

Peter Loucks & John Rice came from the same place in 1814  
The nearest neighbors when old Mr. Loucks came in  
were <sup>Henry & John</sup> Babcocks on the lake road & old Mr. Martin  
<sup>& the Griffiths</sup> on the Klock farm - Old Mr. John Gray came in in 1814

first <sup>Grove</sup> Old Mr. Sloan a blacksmith came from near  
 Harrisburg Pa. on to Connewango Pa. & then up  
 to the Connewango above mouth of Fairbank  
 near the shore of the Connewango where he  
 lived when I came into the country (1815)  
 He finally moved down the river & settled back  
 of Cincinnati & died there in the fall of 1843 -  
 says his son Thomas Sloan <sup>who is...</sup> now of Pine Grove -  
 One <sup>Erastus</sup> Sands, 1/2 Indian first settled opposite Thivanna  
 & afterwards John Naman lived there & subsequently  
 Charles Sammis - Sands' sons in Penn<sup>a</sup> are  
 Pilots on Alleghany river - Charles W Sammis did in <sup>near Dept. River</sup> Kenned  
Old Mr. Sandon <sup>Reuben</sup> (now 1846 - 90 years old) moved on to the  
 hill north of Frank Settlement from Litchfield  
 N.Y. in February 1812 - So says Jesse Sandon - July 1846  
 He was born in <sup>Litchfield</sup> South Farm Litchfield County Conn.

### Washington Benevolent Society

About the last of the year 1812 a society of this kind  
 was formed in Chautauque county and its meetings  
 were held at Widow Perrys brow in the town of Portland  
 Among the <sup>at Cana Neway</sup> prominent members of the society were  
 Jacob Houghton, Thomas Prindgash, Thomas McClinton  
 Elisha Wallis, Samuel Sinclair, Robert Dixon, Jeremiah  
 Griffith, Anselm Potter, James Montgomerie, James McElhenny, Foster Young, Stephen Jones  
 John Prindgash, Thomas Martin, Robert W. Seaver, Wm. Ireland, Nathan Smith  
 The society was not large, but entertained the views & principles  
 of similar societies in those days. It was said they were  
 opposed to the war with England (declared 1812) and were  
 composed I believe exclusively of Federalists in politics.  
 As to the organization & place of meetings & list of leading members I de-  
 rived my information from David Eason Esqr & the old Democratic settlers.  
 The society I think pretty much ceased to meet or act after the close of the war  
 At all events I heard but little said about it or their meetings after I  
 emigrated to Ark. & the only Democratic settlers spoke of them and their  
 Federalism & opposition to the war & they generally returned their opposition to Democracy.

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Turnpike from Bath to Lake Erie - March 1805 an act of the Legislature was passed to establish a turnpike from Bath N.Y. to Anglica and thence passing near the head of Chautaugue lake to Lake Erie. The commissioners named for laying out the road were Philip Church (of Anglica) Dugald Cameron & George Hornell of Bath N.Y. in this act as in the statute book the word Chautaugue is spelled "Chataughue". The road was only made from Bath to Anglica.

Turnpike from the Seneca Turnpike at "Canandaigua" to "near the meeting house" in Plattsburgh, Honeyoye bridge thro the town of Hartford to the Genesee bridge to the "Big Springs" (Sherburne California 87) "in the town of Southampton", Leroy to Batavia and to or near Black Rock or New Amsterdam (Hartford was out in now Avon)  
Nathl. W. Hornell (Canandaigua) Augustus Porter (Falls) Aschel Warner (Seneca) Joseph Ellicott (Batavia) & others Comd.

Eliel T. Foote elected to the Legislature & served as follows in the Assembly  
1820 elected April 1819 Chaut. Lake Niagara  
" Legislature assembled January 4 1820  
" Adjoined April 14 1820  
1826 elected Nov 1825  
" Legislature assembled June 3 1826  
Adjoined April 18 1826  
1827 elected Nov 1825  
" Legislature assembled June 2 1827  
" Adjoined April 19 1827  
" Extra Session Revision of the Laws  
Assembled Sept. 1 1827  
Adjoined Dec. 4 1827

Theron Bly Esqr Son of

Bly born A 1787 in

came to his place of residence <sup>near Harmony</sup> where he resided A 1810 when it was a perfect wilderness. About the year 1810 from Edmonson Son Otrgo County Ky - When the War of 1812 with England commenced or soon after he returned with his family to Edmonson till about the close of the war as he informed me, when he returned - I think his mother was a daughter of Dr Smith of Edmonson. He was a farmer by occupation, and derived some money from his sheep & was, I think, able to pay for considerable land at a pretty early date - He was Supervisor of the town of Harmony for many years, and also a justice of the peace and a good citizen - He raised a pretty large family of children among whom is Theron Smith Bly of Ashville - He was elected a member of the Assembly Novr A 1831, on the antimasonic ticket - He was a very warm antimason and enlisted early and ardently in the movement - He was a kind and obliging neighbor I think in religious sentiments a Universalist - In person he was about 5 feet ten in height, dark eyes, dark complexion and hair and a strong muscular but not corpulent man. He was prosperous in his pecuniary affairs & left a good property.

He died after a short illness at his residence a fine farm on the SW shore of Cheat Lake about 1 1/2 miles from Ashville March 14<sup>th</sup> 1850 A 63.

**Wed. 50**  
 In Ashville on the 12th inst. Mrs. MARY BLY  
 wife of Theron S. Bly, Esq. aged 42.  
 In Harmony on the 14th inst., THERON BLY,  
 Esq. aged 63.  
 The deceased uniformly enjoyed to an unusual  
 degree the esteem of his fellow citizens. He was  
 chosen as a member of Assembly from this County.  
 was for many years Supervisor of the town of  
 Harmony, and has held numerous other positions  
 of responsibility, all of which he invariably filled  
 with honor to himself and those he represented.  
 He leaves a worthy family, and a circle of friends  
 whose attachment was formed from long acquaint-  
 ance, to mourn his decease.  
 In this village on the 12th inst. STELLA M.,  
 infant daughter of John and Maria Ashton, aged  
 13 months.  
 March 18

Theron S. Bly Esqr Minst of Ashville is son of Theron Bly was born in Edmonson Ky Jan'y 29 1806. Many years a justice of the Peace and a very respectable man and good citizen. His first wife Mary died in Ashville March 12<sup>th</sup> 1850 A 42. His second wife died in 1870.



248. Wentfield Village Thomas de Blintick first purchased the Mahan about 160 acres of wild land embracing what now the village of Wentfield.

Nathan Roberts who became a celebrated and able engineer on the Erie Canal purchased the Blinticks' part or land contract and paid the land office for the land. James de Beling & Jonathan Coss purchased the land. Mr Roberts - Daniel Valen Esq who gave me this information says he went east to Roberts & purchased the land for de B. I presume the information is correct as he knew the whole transaction and stated it of his own knowledge.

Mayville and Barcelona Road. Joseph Ellicott as agent for the Holland Land Company employed de Mahan & others to open a road from Lake Erie (Porter, Barcelona) to the head of Chautauque Lake. In 1809 & 10 & made a pretty comfortable road for those days. Previous to that there was a mere undrained road from the harbor up west side of the Chautauque Creek, along the course of the old French portage road, past Mrs Perrys, crossed the creek & over to the head of Chautauque Lake. From the great gulf or high bridge, it was much of the way along the course of the present road to Mayville.

Election 1819 Chautauque County held in April (last)

|          |                      |                                |
|----------|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Assembly | Eliaz J. Foote - 691 | Archibald S. Clark (clerk) 303 |
|          | Oliver Forward - 591 | Matthew Pendergast (audit) 194 |

Early stages Buffalo to Albany Eliaz J. Foote's Personal Experience

At that time the Counties of Niagara, Chautauque & Cataraugus Com. then including what is now (1852) Erie County, elected members Assembly. Judge Forward of Buffalo & myself were elected. The Legislature then about the 1<sup>st</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup> in the city of Albany. I packed my clothing (about to start for the Legislature) in a pair of Paternostrian shoes my horse to Buffalo in 2 days (December 1819) At that time no stage from Buffalo up the Lake. At Buffalo I took the mail stage ~~carried~~ in a stage wagon, the only vehicle we had until we arrived at Geneva River (Aron) where we took a miserable carriage called a coach - We were the whole of 5 days and a large share of the intermediate nights in the passage from Buffalo to Albany in the simplest or only line of mail stages & the fare some \$25. In returning home in the Spring I think we were quite as long in travelling from Buffalo - More than a day & night from Albany to Utica - 10 hours from Geneva to Corandogee as the road was especially muddy in April.

# TOWN OF ELLICOTT!

Shall we be Drafted or pay?

# One More Effort!

Let every man interested, attend the Grand Rally, this Evening, at JONES' HALL. BY ORDER OF COM. Wednesday, Aug. 31. '64.

New Orleans office 17<sup>th</sup> 1837

|    |       |       |       |                                     |
|----|-------|-------|-------|-------------------------------------|
| 17 | 116   | 24 00 | 92 00 | 18 <sup>th</sup> by local committee |
| 17 | 60    | 60    | 60    | 17 <sup>th</sup> by local committee |
| 18 | 2,440 | 1,560 | 844   | 18 <sup>th</sup> by local committee |
| 19 | 20 25 | 20 25 | 10 75 | 19 <sup>th</sup> by local committee |
| 20 | 3 84  | 3 84  | 20 25 | 20 <sup>th</sup> by local committee |
| 21 | 2 33  | 2 33  | 10 75 | 21 <sup>st</sup> by local committee |
| 22 | 1 75  | 1 75  | 10 75 | 22 <sup>nd</sup> by local committee |

To the Commissioner of Common Schools for the town of Ellicott in the county of Chautauque. The trustees of school district number one in said town in conformity to the act "for the better establishment of common schools, report -

That a school has been kept in their district for six months and seven days, during the year ending on the date hereof. That the amount of monies received by them during said year from the commissioner of common schools is - Dollars and - cents: that the whole number of children taught in their district school during said year is fifty five - - - - - and that the number of children

residing in their district on the day of the date hereof, between the ages of five and fifteen years is thirty eight -

and further, that the teachers employed in their district school are Jesse Smith, Daniel Hazeltine Jun., and Abraham Hazeltine, that the said Daniel Hazeltine Jun. and Jesse Smith - - - - - were examined and approved of by the inspectors of common schools for their town. -

Dated at school district No. 1. in Ellicott this 21th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen. -

James Prendergast } Trustees of  
Solomon Forbes } School District  
Gloria Dix } No. 1. -

New Haven April 1837.

|     |    |   |   |        |         |
|-----|----|---|---|--------|---------|
| 166 | 19 | Matthew Logan Sr. By 29 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>r</sup> Duties                               | 18  |        | 5 22    |
| 166 | 19 | To 10 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Soap Sugar   | 20  | 2 02   |         |
|     |    | " 1/4 <sup>d</sup> box each Cinnamon Allspice & Pepper                                    |   | 29     | 2 31    |
| 73  | 19 | Moses Lymann Jun. D <sup>r</sup> To 1 Gross Tobacco                                       |   | 3 00   |         |
|     |    | To 6 da <sup>r</sup> 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Paper Tobacco 3.60                                  | 1 Key Tamarind 2.50   | 6 10   |         |
|     |    | " 1 da <sup>r</sup> 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Amuff 6 1/6 <sup>d</sup> 1/8 <sup>d</sup> 1.53       | Jan "   | 25     | 1 78    |
|     |    | " 1 da <sup>r</sup> 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Pepper " 81  | 1 da <sup>r</sup> Allspice " 81                             |        | 1 62    |
|     |    | " 1/2 da <sup>r</sup> 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Pepper " 69  | 1/2 da <sup>r</sup> 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Allspice " 69          |        | 1 38    |
|     |    | " 1 Alca P. R. Sugar 1220-146-1074 <sup>d</sup>   | 8 1/2 <sup>d</sup>  | 91 29  |         |
|     |    | " 1 Bot for Packing " 25  | 1/2 gross more Tobacco 1.50                                 | 1 75   | 106 92  |
| 27  | 20 | D. B. Brunsmau How D <sup>r</sup> To 2 da <sup>r</sup> Broom                              | 1/3 <sup>d</sup>  |        | 6       |
| 27  | 20 | By 45 Bot Oals  | 58  |        | 26 10   |
| 17  | 20 | Whiting Kinney 1/2 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>r</sup> To 7 D <sup>r</sup> Fish                   |   |        | 4 75    |
| 17  | 20 | By 10 Ream, Writing Paper   |   |        |         |
| 34  | 20 | George Stanton D <sup>r</sup> To 3 Bags Shot  | 2 1/2 <sup>d</sup>  | 7 88   |         |
|     |    | To 1 1/2 Barre Rice 228 <sup>d</sup> 4 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 1/2 <sup>d</sup> |   | 10 43  |         |
|     |    | " 2 da <sup>r</sup> Broom   | 3 20 <sup>d</sup>   | 6 00   | 24 31   |
| 34  | 20 | By Invoice 133 Baps, Tibbals, chun 6336 1/2 <sup>d</sup>                                  | 12 <sup>d</sup>   | 760 38 |         |
|     |    | " Invoice 54 Baps, Stanton, chun 3374 <sup>d</sup>  | 11 <sup>d</sup>   | 371 14 |         |
|     |    | " 3 Baps, chun 36 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 30 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 33 100 <sup>d</sup>                | 10 <sup>d</sup>   | 10 00  | 1141 52 |
| 74  | 20 | Comman How Sr. By 383 <sup>d</sup> Ham  | 14 <sup>d</sup>   | 53 62  |         |
|     |    | By 446 <sup>d</sup> Shoulder  | 114   | 159 06 | 102 68  |
| 74  | 20 | To 1 Alca Molap, 117 110 <sup>d</sup> gal,  | 40 <sup>d</sup>   | 44 00  |         |
|     |    | " 1 200 <sup>d</sup> fish 4 75  | 1 Key Lateralis 23 9 <sup>d</sup> Key 1/8 <sup>d</sup> 2 32 |        | 7 07    |
|     |    | " 1 Bot Soap 54 <sup>d</sup> 8 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Bot 1/6 4 84                              | 3 Bags shot 2 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 7 88                         |        | 12 72   |
|     |    | " 1 Bot brande, 25 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 14 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Bot 1/8 <sup>d</sup>              |   | 3 95   |         |
|     |    | " 1 half chun 12 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Keyer Dew 73-12 61 <sup>d</sup>                         | 70 <sup>d</sup>   | 42 70  | 110 44  |

New Haven April 1837.

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|     |    |  |                 |        |        |
|-----|----|--|-----------------|--------|--------|
| 132 | 15 | Edward Edmondson Dr To 5 Rice  | 5 <sup>¢</sup>  | 25     |        |
|     |    | To 2 an Eggs   | 1 <sup>¢</sup>  | 33     | .58    |
| 132 | 15 | William P. Foster Dr To 1/2 an pint, butter  | 10 <sup>¢</sup> |        | .88    |
|     |    |  | 6 <sup>¢</sup>  |        |        |
| 132 | 15 | By 1/2 an pt Butter returned   | 3 <sup>¢</sup>  |        | .25    |
| 148 | 15 | Marcus Meriman Junr Dr To 1 Gall Oil   |                 |        | 1.25   |
| 115 | 15 | N. & S. Jocelyn Dr To 1 Qt Oil   |                 |        | .31    |
| 67  | 17 | Anthony Baker Dr To 5 lb Ham 161 <sup>¢</sup>  | 6 <sup>¢</sup>  | 9.66   |        |
|     |    | To 26 Hickory Butter 625 <sup>¢</sup> 18 <sup>¢</sup>                                      |                 | 112.59 |        |
|     |    | " 26 Hickory 1/10 6.50 : carting " 25. (to use)  |                 | 6.75   | 129.00 |
| 62  | 18 | Daniel Pitten Junr Dr To 2 Grog Tobacco \$3  |                 | 6.00   | 6.00   |
|     |    | To 6 an 1/2 paper Tobacco " 3.60 1 Box bands 36 14 <sup>¢</sup>                            |                 | 5.22   | 8.82   |
|     |    | " 1 bundle of " 25. 1 Sack coffee " 110 <sup>¢</sup> 9 <sup>¢</sup> 13.75                  |                 | 14.00  | 14.50  |
|     |    |  |                 |        | 28.82  |
| 62  | 18 | By 70/4 an Eggs 15 <sup>¢</sup> 10.54 2 1/2 Fat Oats 60 <sup>¢</sup> 1.50                  |                 |        | 12.04  |
| 114 | 18 | Abram Muddoch Br By Cash Tobacco   |                 |        | .56    |
|     | 19 | George W. Sawcendon Dr To order on Y. H. Noble   |                 | 8.23   |        |
|     |    | To 1 7/16 <sup>¢</sup> White Soap  | 1 <sup>¢</sup>  | .22    | 8.45   |
| 65  | 19 | John A. Collins 16 <sup>¢</sup> Dr To 2 Grog Tobacco \$3                                   |                 | 6.00   |        |
|     |    | To 1 Qt Soda   |                 | 4.75   |        |
|     |    | " 1/2 Juice Timothy Tea  |                 | 11.00  | 21.75  |
| 115 | 19 | Permit & Campden M. By 100 <sup>¢</sup> Unbuttered Milk                                    |                 |        | 2.50   |
|     | 19 | To 3 <sup>¢</sup> Chocolate of " 50 50 <sup>¢</sup> Fish 4 1/4 <sup>¢</sup> 2.13           |                 | 2.63   |        |
|     |    | " 1 Blk Sugar 229 <sup>¢</sup> 8 1/4 <sup>¢</sup> 19.46 4 <sup>¢</sup> Sugar crackers " 50 |                 | 19.96  |        |
|     |    | " 1 Blk Sugar 230 <sup>¢</sup> 8 1/4 <sup>¢</sup>  |                 | 18.98  | 41.57  |
| 114 | 19 | Orin Mannes Br By 6 1/4 16 <sup>¢</sup> Butter   | 18 <sup>¢</sup> | 1.22   |        |
|     |    | By 1/2 Fat Beans 1.00 11 <sup>¢</sup> Hay 1.10 Pickles .50                                 |                 | 2.60   | 3.82   |

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Marshalltown, Iowa.

Monday Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1873.

Judge Foote.

Dear Brother in Christ.

I enclose to you \$15. to expend in getting a stone for Grandfather's grave. I send along a little table of statistics, that may serve Mr Young in his history of Chautauque Co - if so, will you please forward them. I do not know what kind of an inscription to have put on. I would feel quite willing to leave it all to you, & ask some marble cutter to do what he can for the money sent. I wish it was 3 times as much. If you would rather know what lies in my mind as suitable I will pen a little hoping however that you will take any liberties to condense or alter so as to suit the work done to the amount of money furnished. I would like it if the old stone, which you set, could be set in a new base & on the base; something like this lettered. — though you might omit, or change, — but something like this.

By means of this stone, set by the kindness of Judge E. J. Foote in (18-?) the grave was found by his kindred (—) years later.

On the slab at the head of the grave —  
how would this do, — or, a selection from it.

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Isiah Jackson —

Died

March 5 1811.

Born Sharon Litchfield Co. Conn. Dec. 7. 1769

His home was Putnam Co. N.Y., — With his  
son Hubbard he was trying to secure a new home  
in Chautauque when he sickened & died. His grave  
was unmarked for several years.

This was the First Burial in (this Cemetery) or  
in Chautauque County, — as the case may be.

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Now dear brother select from the above  
by consultation with a marble cutter, &  
if 5. more should be needful to do what  
ought to be done let me know.

Thanking you for your disinterested  
love, in this matter.

I am truly yours,

Lyman J. Fisher

Schial Jackson one of the  
first adult deaths in Ellicott  
March 5 1811

About 1816, Mr Work showed me  
the grave and stated the circumstances  
of his death, but no relatives known.

Sympathy for the Strangers grave  
indeed to put a piece of Corn  
stone at the grave with date and  
initials

A few years since a grandson of the  
deceased Rev. Lyman J. Fisher then of  
Westfield, a Baptist minister, was seeking  
information about his grand father's grave  
and I was able to inform him & he visited  
it. He said he should erect a grave stone

on the 4<sup>th</sup> Octr 1873, I erected a monu-  
mental stone for Rev. Mr Fisher as by re-  
quest of the annexed letter. Inscription

Schial Jackson of Butternuts, N.Y. died March 5 1811,  
A 43. Born in Sharon Ct. Died among Strangers  
while looking land. First burial in this Cemetery  
Identity of the grave by E. J. Foote D 1873.



the following family statistics from which  
may glean something. —

Jackson Born Sharon Dutchfield Co. Conn Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1769

" Married Ballstown Saratoga Co. N.Y.

to Freelove Nash Aug 25. 1788.

" Died from home in Chautauque Co. N.Y.

his home being Putternuts Otsego Co. N.Y.

his son Hubbard being with him. — Mch 5. 1811.

(If any memory serves me, you have on the Supreme 1811  
stone at Workburgh (Queeny 1812) — but I the true date

Copy from the family record, I have no means

of deciding, but think, if your date was 1812,

that the family who informed you might be

more likely to mistake a year than the

widow of the deceased. I think Mr Work goes me,  
wrong date 377

Freelove

Nash (wife of Jehiel Jackson) Born Ballstown Saratoga Co. N.Y.

June 8. 1772.

Left a widow —

Mch 5. 1811.

" married to Timothy Fisher

in Putternuts Otsego Co. N.Y. Dec 13. 1818

" left a widow again

Jan 10. 1833.

" married to Salmon Starr

Nov. 14. 1841.

" Died

April 18. 1852.

The Ancestry of Jehiel Jackson & his wife  
Freelove Nash

Jehiel Jackson (the father of Jehiel Jackson who died in Chaut. Co. N.Y.)  
Born in Sharon Dutchfield Co. Conn Dec 7. 1737  
Mehitabel his wife Born in Sebacon Windham Co. Conn

Sept 8 - 1740

Wilton

John Nash (father of Freelove Nash) Born ~~Wilton~~ Fairfield Co. Conn

April 24. 1747

Sarah (Cutler) Keeler his wife Born in

Ridgefield Fairfield Co. Conn Oct 26. 1744

They were married Nov 18. 1767

The Children of Jehiel Jackson who died in Chautauq

Co. N.Y.

Aaron Jackson Born Wilton Saratoga Co. N.Y. June 10. 1790

Hubbard Jackson " Lisbon Otsego Co. N.Y. April 8. 1792

William Jackson " <sup>(Puligny Ticonderoga Co. then?)</sup> Offord Chenango " " Nov 12. 1794

Howard Jackson " " " " " " Mch 29. 1797

Syman Jackson " Wilton Saratoga Co. " " " " Mch 8. 1799

Lois Jackson " Queensbury Washington Co. N.Y. May 2. 1801

\* Nancy Jackson " <sup>(my mother)</sup> Buttermills Otsego Co. N.Y. Aug 16. 1803

Freelove Jackson " " " " " " " " 1806

Melinda Jackson " " " " " " " " May 26. 1808

New Haven April 1837

|     |    |  |    |                           |                 |
|-----|----|--|----|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 119 | 15 | Lucius & Peck. Dr. By 1 Book I H Bradley                   |    |                           | 75              |
| 78  | 15 | Horace Mansfield Dr. To 1 Gall Oil                         |    |                           | 1 25            |
| 51  | 15 | to Mr. Mahon Dr. To 1 <sup>d</sup> M H Tea                 |    |                           | 1 00            |
| 11  | 15 | Mora Benjamin Dr. To 1 Bottle Butter                       |    |                           | 28              |
| 30  | 15 | Simon B. Whittenden Dr. To 1/2 Gall Wine                   |    |                           | 70              |
| 148 | 15 | Mrs. Morris Dr. To 7 Gall Molass                           | 40 | 3 22                      |                 |
|     |    | To 5 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Soda Soap                            | 15 | 92                        | 1 Cake soap .06 |
| 55  | 15 | Charles Page & Sister Dr. By 4 Ream, Ruled Paper 3 1/2 doz |    |                           | 14              |
| 142 | 15 | Lucius Ines Dr. To 8 1/2 <sup>d</sup> coffee               | 5  | 43                        |                 |
|     |    | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Tea                                      | 75 | 4 1/6 <sup>d</sup> butter | 15              |
| 165 | 15 | Mrs. M. Smith Dr. To 1 Molass, Gate                        |    | 38                        |                 |
|     |    | To 9 Gall, Molass  | 46 | 4 14                      | 4.              |
| 152 | 15 | Kilbourn & Co Dr. By cash on paying notes                  |    |                           |                 |
| 15  | 15 | Arrows N. Stearns Dr. To 4 1/6 <sup>d</sup> butter         | 15 | 66                        |                 |
|     |    | To 2 1/4 <sup>d</sup> coffee 1/10                          | 56 | 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Nutmeg   | 44              |
|     |    | " 2 doz Pine Apples  | 31 | 1 00                      | 2 m             |
|     | 15 | Mr. Mouthrop Dr. To 3 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Butter              | 22 | 72                        |                 |
|     |    | To 4 <sup>d</sup> sugar 10                                 | 40 | 1 Paper Bk Tea            | 56              |
| 130 | 15 | Ada Bradley Dr. To 1 Bbl washed sugar 192                  | 16 |                           |                 |
| 151 | 15 | John Brown & Co Dr. By 1 Bbl washed sugar 192              | 16 |                           | 30              |
| 107 | 15 | Mrs. L. Mansfield Dr. By dumbie quind up                   |    |                           | 9               |
| 107 | 15 | To 8 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Butter                               |    | 1/6                       | 2               |

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BY J. L. BUGBEE.

EDWARD HOVEY.

In the early part of the year 1810, the Holland Land Company had established a land office at the head of Chautauqua Lake, under the supervision of William Peacock as their general agent. In order to facilitate the settlement of the county, this land company opened a road through the wilderness from the Genesee River to the head of Chautauqua Lake. From this point early in June, 1811, under the contracts of various individuals, most of whom are before mentioned in the sketch of John West, the highway now known as the Holland Purchase Road, began to be opened up from the land office eastward, completing it that year as far as the residence of Stephen Jones, now in the town of Gerry. The same year (1811) Isaac Young, then living upon the lake a short distance below Tinkertown, took a contract of William Peacock, to open another road leading northwest from Tinkertown to Canadaway, striking the Holland Purchase Road on the line of lots between 9 and 17 in the 4th Township, and 12th Range, in the present town of Chautauqua passing about a mile north of the head of Bear Lake, and intersecting the road on the top of the hill, south of Canadaway, opened up by the people of that place in 1808, but which curved southward, passing the foot of Bear Lake, and meeting Wm. Bemus, who with his workmen, and at his own expense, had opened the road from his residence at the narrows, to this place. The road from Tinkertown to Canadaway is still known as the old Chautauqua Road. In the spring of 1810, Asa Russel from Herkimer County, came to Chautauqua Lake in company with Darius Dexter, and settled upon lot 9 at the intersection of the two roads before mentioned. The same year or the year following, Jonathan and Rufus Fross, settled about three miles north of Russel, and for three or four years these were the only settlers upon the Chautauqua Road to Canadaway. There was however, a clearing of three or four acres a little northeast of Bear Lake known as the "Redfield Place," which had been deserted by the owner, but which served as a place for emigrants to "bait" their teams. These new roads were of course of the most primitive kind, "blazed" trees being necessary in order to keep the course, log bridges over the largest streams and the underbrush saplings and fallow trees removed sufficiently, to permit the passage of ox teams with sleds.

Edward Hovey informed the writers a few years since, that he came along this "Chautauqua Road" about the middle of May, 1811, keeping his course by "blazed" trees, from the "Redfield Place" to the residence of Asa Russel; being as he supposed the first traveller over the road with the exception of the surveyors.

Mr. Hovey was born in Dudley, Mass., August 10th, 1787, where he resided until 1803, when he removed with his parents to Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. Here he formed an intimate acquaintance with Jonathan Bugbee, who had visited Chautauqua in 1808, and on his return gave his friend H. such a glowing description of the country, that he determined to go with his friend, on his return in 1811. Owing, however to some disappointment in business transactions, Mr. H. was delayed two months and did not rejoin Mr. B. until he found him in his log cabin about the first of June following.

Mr. H. was a carpenter, and this furnished his stock in trade, and also the bank

from which he drew his supplies. The first job of work which engaged his attention in the county was building a frame barn, 30x40, for William Barrows, on the Cassadaga creek, in the town of Ellery. This barn is still in a very good state of preservation, although the first frame barn in the town, and was raised about the last days of June, 1811. Mr. Hovey was at this time a single man, very prepossessing in his address, making friends of all whom he met. Mr. Barrows, wishing to secure him as a neighbor, persuaded him to purchase from the land office 200 acres adjoining him on the west, on lot 13, where Mr. H. erected a log house and chopped and cleared about ten acres, in connection with his brother Josiah, who had bought of him one-half of his farm. Jared Nicholson had just settled a little west of these brothers, and, with the assistance of William Barrows, these four men opened the first road from the Cassadaga creek at the residence of Mr. Barrows, to Tinkertown, on Chautauqua Lake.

About the first of September, 1811, James Prendergast, Esq., began the erection of a dam at the Rapids, preparatory to building a saw mill. Capt. William Forbes was the boss workman, and Edward Hovey, Russell Sayles and William Martin were engaged as workmen in building both the dam and the mill, which was completed sometime in December of that year.

About the first of January, 1812, Mr. Hovey began hewing the timber for the grist mill, which was built at the lower dam. The first dam, although raised but about four feet, submerged the lands at the head of the lake, filling the swamp west of Hartfield to the depth of two or three feet, and Mr. P. was compelled to demolish it and erect one lower down, a full account of which is given by Hon. E. T. Foote in his history of Jamestown. Mr. Hovey informed the writer that all the workmen on the first dam were greatly surprised at the raising of the water in the lake, and even more at the length of time consumed before the water ran over the dam, which was about six weeks after it was closed.

Material for the mill and supplies for the family and workmen of Mr. P. were principally brought in a scow from the head of the lake.

Rev. Henry Martin, now of Jamestown, is authority for saying, that he and Charles Bemus drew the first two loads of hay to the village of Jamestown. This hay was drawn by ox teams, from Bemus Point along the Lake road to the Moon settlement, about two and a half miles north of the village. From this place the road passed over the hill to Work's Mills, about three miles below the town. It was therefore necessary for young Martin and Bemus to cut their own road, which is remembered by the Reverend gentleman, as one of the most vexatious and laborious day's work in the course of a long life. The young men of this day are poorly prepared to judge of the perplexities encountered in the passage of two loads of hay, drawn much of the way for nearly three miles through the woods, with no road but such as must be made, as the teams pass from point to point, over logs, around tree tops, dodging cradle knolls, and at the same time keeping out of the mire.

In the spring of 1812, Mr. Hovey was engaged by Judge Peacock to build him a house, at the head of the lake, more in keeping with the dignity of a land agent than the log cabin in which he was then living. The timber for the house was of the choicest white oak, and was obtained on the east side of the lake, below Tinkertown, and floated over in rafts. The house is still standing in a very good state of preservation, a few rods to the rear of the present brick mansion. While engaged in building this house, war was declared with Great Britain, and Mr. H. was drafted into the service, but Judge P. obtained a substitute for him at his own expense, and the work proceeded.

In the following December, when Buffalo and the frontier was in danger from

the enemy, Mr. H. dropped his civil occupation and went with his neighbors to chastise the "Red Coats," who very soon began to cross the river at Black Rock. Of the result nearly every school boy conversant. Mr. H. said that after a "great scare," the soldiers found very comfortable quarters in the numerous deserted log cabins of the settlers.

In 1813, Mr. H. bought of David Bly a part of Lot 33, R 13, T 4.

This place, located on the east of the village of Hartfield, became his permanent home, during the remainder of his life.

Scott soon removed to Mayville, built a respectable tavern house, and had the honor of providing for the temporal wants of the first Board of Supervisors of Chautauqua County.

Standing on the line of the highway, the premises of Ackham, in the village of Dewittville, is an old barn, "tattered and torn, sad and forlorn," a picture of extreme age, limping to the grave. The barn had its birth in 1812, and entered upon existence under the hands of Edward Hovey. For several years it was the pride of the little huddle of buildings in its vicinity and was the first frame barn on the east shore of the lake.

It so happened that nearly all of the first inhabitants of this place were mechanics, and at an early day it became a point of note upon the lake. Soon the people began to talk of an appropriate name for their growing young city. After exhausting the vocabulary of ancient and modern history without a satisfactory result, at the suggestion of Isaac Young—a gentleman always fertile in expedients and imagination—the place was christened Tinkertown. When in later years it became the asylum of the unfortunate poor and insane, and the "tinkers" were nearly all dispersed and gone, it was proper that the good people of the place should drop the name of its childhood as a nickname, and take one more euphonious—that of Dewittville.

Mr. Hovey continued to work at his trade, mostly in the village of Mayville, and much of the time in company of Charles P. and Elisha W. Young, and at other times with Jonathan Fross. These gentlemen were the main master builders of the greater part of the early village of Mayville. Perhaps I may as well correct in this place an error in the history of the wolf hunt of 1824. Charles P. Young, named above, was the man who took the ride upon the neck of a deer at that time, and not Abel Lockwood, as stated in the sketch. Young is still living, and a resident of Ripley, in this county, and may have been noticed by thousands, sitting with his ear-trumpet on the front seat at the S. S. Assembly last summer, apparently eager for every word that fell from the stand. He is now in his eighty-fifth year, and retains his faculties to a remarkable degree; and to him and Mr. H. I am indebted for whatever historical facts this sketch may contain. Mr. Young came to this county from Herkimer in 1812, and settled on the lake near Dewittville. He and Elisha W. Young were brothers-in-law to Mr. Hovey, who married their sister, Phebe H. Young, Jan. 11th, 1816. At this time she was residing with her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Freeman of the town of Chautauqua. By this marriage Mr. H. had four children, Eliza Ann, born Dec. 5, 1816; Lydia W., born Apr. 21, 1819; Roswell Y., born July 12, 1821; Nancy M., born June 9, 1824. All of whom are living with the exception of the last named. Mrs. H. died April 3, 1829. October following Mr. H. married Miss Sarah G., daughter of Dr. Livingstone, then of Hartfield. By this marriage were five children; Edward, resident of Jamestown; Sarah H., wife of Walter Barmore, of Gerry; Janette E., wife of Morgan Parkhurst, of Chautauqua, and William T. and Jane A., of Hartfield.

Soon after his marriage with Miss Young, Mr. H. sold his possessions in Ellery and gave his attention to the improvement of his farm, at what was then called the Inlet. It was nearly all covered with the native forest, and the land office still held a claim of \$250 against

The Westfield Republican. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1877.

Died, in Westfield, N. Y., May 13, 1877, ALVIN PLUMB, aged seventy-four years.

In the death of Mr. Plumb Chautauqua County lost one of its worthiest citizens; one who has been identified with its progress for more than half a century, and who has often been honored with important trusts.

Alvin Plumb was born at Paris Hill, now Sanquoit, Oneida Co., Sept. 6th, 1802, and came to this County in 1816, as a clerk for his brothers Joseph and Ralph at Fredonia. In 1823 he commenced mercantile business at Jamestown, and was also associated with Jabez Burroughs at Mayville. For some years he was engaged in the lumber trade below Jamestown, and for two years was postmaster at that place.

In 1832, Mr. Plumb married Mary Ann Davis of Westfield, who with three of their five children, survive him. In 1833-3 he was Member of Assembly from this district, and again in 1836-7. He was Clerk of the County from 1844 for three years. The last thirty years of his life he has resided in Westfield.

In his more active years he enjoyed a wide acquaintance with public men, and was always held in high esteem. Possessed of unusual intelligence and information, with excellent conversational powers, tall in stature, with a fine countenance, he was a note-worthy to meet. His ready sympathy and unselfish thoughtfulness for others that made even the gratification of a child's wish a pleasure to him, endeared him to a large circle of neighbors and friends, and rendered him the light and life of his home.

His courteous and cheerful bearing, his genuine modesty, and great kindness of heart, made him an agreeable friend; while his sound judgment and sterling integrity marked him as a man of true dignity and worth. He maintained his habitual serenity to the last, and died professing his humble confidence in the Saviour, who had long been his only trust.

the premisses—every dollar of which was paid in labor for Judge Peacock. We need not speak of the hardships and toil of a new country, and of the beautiful farm which will long be remembered as the result of his labor; for his many friends as they pass along that way in coming years, will say this was the home of Edward Hovey. For several years he was post master of the village, and in 1854 he opened a tavern and continued in that business until 1860. In the month of August, 1869, his brother from Rochester made him a visit, and while leisurely walking and conversing with him along the street, a short distance from his residence, Mr. Hovey was suddenly, and with no apparent warning, struck down with paralysis. On recovering his consciousness, his first request was to send for Charles immediately, meaning his life long friend, Charles P. Young, of Ripley. In a few hours he was at his bedside. I need not describe the meeting, but will only refer the reader to a couple of ancient friends - David and Jonathan. He had partially recovered, but on the following Christmas received a second shock, which so prostrated the functions of life that for a long time death appeared imminent. From this period he continued to decline, and his work seemed to be done. But he gladly received the visits of his friends and neighbors, and never ceased to inquire after the few who were still living with whom he began the battle of life.

W. T. Howell, known as one of the early settlers, and who for over sixty years, had resided at the angle in the road west of Hartfield, was an old and esteemed friend, and both had always the confidence and friendship of Judge Peacock. Him they frequently visited when able to ride out. In January, 1874, we called on Mr. Hovey at his home, with our notebook, for the purpose of getting some historical facts, in regard to the early history of the county. We shall always remember his kindness, and hereby, acknowledge his clearness of facts, and statements willingly given, though with much prostration of body and mind. As we think of that visit, we call to mind the beautiful words of Ossian: "Age is dark and unlovely, it is like the glimmering light of the moon when it shines through broken clouds, the mist is on the hill; the blast of the north is on the plains, the traveller shrinks in the midst of his journey."

On the 20th day of June, 1874, Edward Hovey died, and went to his reward "beyond the River," amidst the singing of birds and the perfume of flowers.

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Early travel on Lake Shore from Buffalo to Cattaraugus

SILVER CREEK LOCAL.

J. R. SPEARS, Editor and Proprietor

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., OCT. 11, 1877

The Early Route of Travel from Buffalo to Cattaraugus and Silver Creek - "Following the Beach."

There has been a controversy among some of the members of the Buffalo Historical Society, for some time, regarding the truth of the story that the early settlers were accustomed to go with loaded wagons, from Cattaraugus and Silver Creek to Buffalo and return, traveling the entire distance on the beach of the lake, rounding the points where now the water is many feet deep. It is generally considered impossible. In order to settle the question, several people have written to Mr. H. H. Hawkins of this village, a gentleman who is probably better versed in the early history of Western New York than any resident of this section, requesting him to furnish such facts as would have a bearing on the subject. Accordingly Mr. Hawkins has furnished the LOCAL with the following statement, which can be substantiated by many people still living:

I, Bernard B. Blodgett, aged 73 years, now resident of the town of Hanover, in the county of Chautauqua, state of New York, do hereby certify and declare that my father, Jacob Blodgett, settled in that part of the town of Eden now Evans, in Erie county, in the year 1812, on the road from Jerusalem Corners to the present village of North Evans; that in the early period of the settlement mentioned, it was a large part of the business of a great many of the inhabitants living along the shore of Lake Erie at that time, west of Buffalo, who owned teams, to assist travelers and emigrants going west in getting through from Buffalo to Cattaraugus and Silver Creek. A large part of the route, always rough, was in the wet season of the year almost impassable, thereby making it necessary to keep the beach of the Lake and around the several points, thus avoiding the difficulties above mentioned. At this time there seems to be a controversy as to the fact whether teams with loaded wagons were in the habit of rounding the several points mentioned. I would therefore state that for many years after the year 1812, I was engaged as before stated and have with a team and loaded wagon, passed from Buffalo west to Cattaraugus creek and to Silver Creek, around all the points between said places, at least fifty times, and that there was no difficulty in keeping the beach and going around the points except when fresh westerly, or south-westerly winds prevailed.

I think I round all the points but 1 or 2 before I got to 18 mile creek & Cattaraugus on horse back in the spring of 1815. It was a pleasant affair and after the wind and the lake beach was wet and good travelling on the wet sand. I am confident the water in the lake is now much higher than in 1815.

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| 57  | 10 | Leonard Smith Dr To 1/2 Gall Lamp Oil 1/4  | 56    |  |       |
|     |    | To 15 <sup>th</sup> Flour 6 3/4 - 1.00 Cash 3.00   | 4.00  |  |       |
|     | 15 | To 1/2 Tobacco "13 1 Bottle Oil "33 1/2 Tea "38  | 84    |  | 5.40  |
| 111 | 11 | Sarah Allen Dr To 10 <sup>th</sup> Wheat Flour 7   | 70    |  |       |
|     | 14 | To 4 <sup>th</sup> Wheat " 67 10 <sup>th</sup> Flour 6 3/4 .67                                       | 1.30  |  |       |
|     | 15 | " 2 1/4 Butter 1/6 "56 3 doz Eggs 1 "50  | 1.06  |  | 3.06  |
| 154 | 11 | John M. Smith Dr To sugar 1.00 3 Tea, Molasses 1.50  |       |  | 2.50  |
| 7   | 11 | Theron Townes Cr By 1 M Flour  |       |  | 11.00 |
| 75  | 11 | Edw. Hill Dr To 2 candle tapers 1/10   |       |  | 50    |
| 122 | 11 | John Houn Dr To 4 Gall Molasses 3/ - 2.00  |       |  |       |
|     |    | To 30 <sup>th</sup> coffee 4 3/4 "143 4 1/2 Butter 22 1.02   | 2.45  |  | 4.45  |
| 65  | 11 | Nathaniel Jocelyn Dr To 2 Gall Oil 7/10  | 2.50  |  |       |
|     | 11 | To 4 <sup>th</sup> Crackers 15 <sup>th</sup>   | 60    |  | 3.10  |
| 7   | 11 | J. M. Allen & Co Dr To 1/2 doz Brooms 1/3  |       |  | 1.50  |
| 148 | 11 | Depe Amant Dr To 6 3/4 Lamp sugar 18 <sup>th</sup> 1.13  |       |  |       |
|     |    | To 25 <sup>th</sup> Flour 6 3/4 1.68 4 Gall Molasses 1.46  | 1.84  |  | 3.52  |
|     |    | " 7 <sup>th</sup> Pak Hair 17 <sup>th</sup> 1.19 6 cakes Soap "25                                    | 1.44  |  | 4.99  |
| 83  | 11 | Smith & Lewis Cr By paying our order to Mrs. Down  |       |  | 3.58  |
| 162 | 11 | Daniel Patten Ind Cr By 7 Tubs Butter 305 <sup>th</sup> 147 <sup>th</sup> 45.05                      |       |  |       |
|     |    | By 1 M Butter 160 <sup>th</sup> 147 <sup>th</sup> 11 Same Butter 173 <sup>th</sup> 147 <sup>th</sup> | 49.01 |  | 94.06 |
| 160 | 11 | Abner Newton Dr To 4 <sup>th</sup> Lard 18 <sup>th</sup>   | 72    |  |       |
|     |    | To 10 <sup>th</sup> Wheat Flour 6 3/4 .67  | 67    |  | 1.39  |
| 16  | 11 | Wm. M. Baldwin Dr To 1 <sup>st</sup> M Tea 75  |       |  |       |
|     |    | To 1 <sup>st</sup> sugar "13 25 <sup>th</sup> coffee 1/ 4.17   | 4.30  |  |       |
|     |    | " 12 <sup>th</sup> sugar 1/2 1.50 12 <sup>th</sup> sugar 9 1.12                                      | 2.62  |  |       |
|     |    | " 5 <sup>th</sup> Soap 10  | 50    |  | 8.17  |

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10 Oliver & Allen Br. By 60<sup>1/2</sup> den. Eggs - 1/ - 10 08  
 By 39<sup>th</sup> Alpers 8<sup>th</sup> 3.12 1 Sutta Pair .25 3 37  
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10 Eli Smith Br. By 67<sup>2</sup> Schum 11. 73 92

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 " Paid you order to J. P. Bowditch 11 25  
 " Paid Mr. Crasnow & Munroe 56 38

14 1 Keg Saleratus 66<sup>th</sup> 9. Keg 9 6 06  
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10 Charles Robinson Br. By 14<sup>1/2</sup> Coffee returned. 2.42

10 To 8<sup>th</sup> 13.10. Shaw 5<sup>th</sup> .40 1 2<sup>nd</sup> Muni. .38 78  
 " 27<sup>1/6</sup> Schum 1/ 41 1.19

10 Thomas Ware Br. To 3<sup>rd</sup> sugar 9 38  
 " Wheat flour 1.00 2<sup>1/6</sup> Schum 1/ 40 1.40  
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11 By 12<sup>1/4</sup> Shaw returned 11. 1.71

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 12 " 1<sup>st</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Tea .75 4 Gall. Molasses 3/ 2.00 2.75  
 14 " 1/2 Pine paper .13 1<sup>st</sup> Stuck 17. 30 3.84

10 John H. Page Br. To 9<sup>1/4</sup> Schum - 1/ - 1.54  
 14 To 4 den Eggs 1/ - 67 4<sup>th</sup> Mails - 9<sup>th</sup> .36 1.03 12.57

10 Sturges Row & Parker Br. By via Racine 4<sup>th</sup> Mo. 59.50  
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| 10 | Joseph Steiman              | D. To 6 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Puttin | 1/0    | 1 53 |      |
| 26 | To 1 doz Eggs               | " 18 13 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Hand   | 18.    | 2 47 |      |
| 15 | " 5 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Puttin | 22 1.19 3 doz Eggs              | 1/ .50 | 1 69 | 5 69 |

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| 10 | Omnis S Limes          | D. To 14 <sup>d</sup> beefsteak | 5 <sup>d</sup> | 70   |      |
| 17 | To 1 half barrel flour |                                 |                | 6 00 | 6 70 |

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| Charles P Steiman |                              |   |         |       |       |
| 10                | To 57 doz Eggs               | 1/ —                                    | 9.50    | 9 50  |       |
|                   | " 3 barrel Potatoes          | " 67 1 1/2 <sup>d</sup> best Oats       | 60 " 90 | 1 57  |       |
|                   | " 53 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Puttin | 20 — 10.75 18 <sup>d</sup> Dried apples | " 63    | 11 38 |       |
|                   | " 1 Iron Pounce              | Al Barrel                               |         | 2 00  | 24 45 |

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| 10 | To 1 Hoop Tobacco             | 3.40 6 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> paper Tobacco          | 6 <sup>d</sup> 3.60 | 6 60  |       |
|    | " 2 Hoops Laurel              | " 61 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 14 <sup>d</sup> boxes 1/0 1/ |                     | 9 03  |       |
|    | " 1 Can Alepice               | " 911 1 Kegging 18 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 9              | 2.31                | 3 25  |       |
|    | " 2 Hoops cork                | " 84 200 <sup>d</sup> Potatoes 7 1/2               | 15.00               | 15 84 |       |
|    | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Nutmeg       | 1.44 2 <sup>d</sup> Lobony                         | .75                 | 2 19  |       |
|    | " 1 1/2 doz Raisins           | 2.00 Barrel for 2 doz                              | .13                 | 2 13  |       |
|    | " 1 Sack Coffee               | 114.4 142 <sup>d</sup>                             | 13 <sup>d</sup>     | 18 46 |       |
|    | " 1 Ream Large Wrapping Paper |  |                     | 2 00  | 59 50 |

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| 10 | Nathan Whiting        | D. To 12 doz Eggs            | 1/   | 2 00 |   |
| 11 | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Tea | 1.00 Pair or 2 Shellip Smith | 2.00 | 3 00 | 5 |

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| 89 | 10 | A. L. Chamberlain | D. To 1 <sup>d</sup> Saleratus |  | 17 |
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| 10 | Minor J Allen                          | D. To 2 <sup>d</sup> Indigo                                 | 9/              | 3 00  |        |
|    | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Cloam                | " 30 2 Hoop Tobacco   | 6.00            | 6 30  |        |
|    | " 2 doz Porrom                         | 3 - 6.00 1.1/2 <sup>d</sup> Madagas 133 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 41 | 52.89           | 58 89 |        |
|    | " 1 Barrel sugar                       | 226-21-205 <sup>d</sup>                                     | 10 <sup>d</sup> | 20 50 |        |
|    | " 1 half chest N H Tea                 | 12 <sup>d</sup> 61 <sup>d</sup>                             | 58 <sup>d</sup> | 35 38 |        |
|    | " 1/2 Ream Letter Paper                | 2.00 1/2 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> box Alepice                   | .69             | 2 69  |        |
|    | " 1/2 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> boxes Paper | " 69 1/2 doz 1/2 <sup>d</sup> box Linnames                  | .88             | 1 57  |        |
|    | " 2 <sup>d</sup> Nutmeg                | 1.44 2.88 1 Bag Shot  | 2.63            | 5 51  |        |
| 14 | " 1 Ream Large Wrapping Paper          |   |                 | 2 00  |        |
|    | " 1 half Keg Tobacco                   | 115. 15-100 <sup>d</sup> 17 <sup>d</sup>                    |                 | 17 00 |        |
|    | " 2 doz Porrom                         |   | 13/             | 5 00  | 157 84 |

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|-----|----|--|-----|---------|--------|
| 68  | 10 | George Robinson Dr. To 2 Gall. - Teas Oil  | 1/9 |         | 2.25   |
| 159 | 10 | David O Twitcher Dr. To 7 1/2 Doz apples 5 <sup>0</sup>  |     | 38      |        |
|     |    | To 1 bush by " 17 bush on a/c - 9.00   |     | 9.17    | 9.55   |
| 4   | 10 | By J. Thomas Dr. By cash of Archibald, Baber   |     | 202.39  |        |
|     | 15 | By cash of Capt Mit  |     | 1.39    | 203.78 |
|     | 10 | To Cash Dr. Note in New Haven County Bank  |     | 143.25  |        |
|     | 13 | " Cash Dr. Nathaniel Bacon Int on Note   |     | 1.17 09 |        |
| 4   | 14 | " Cash Dr. Dis count on Note. N Haven Bank   |     | 5.18    |        |
|     | 15 | " Paid Mrs L Mansfield Duties  |     | 9.42    | 304.74 |
|     | 10 | Chain Factory Dr. To Cash Dr. Fitch bill Shaving   |     | 48.53   |        |
|     |    | To Paid Muldah Brown 2.34 Paid M. A. Blahsky - 3.76  |     | 6.10    |        |
|     |    | " Cash Dr. John Washin 5.00 Cash Dr. Mat Schawick 4.90   |     | 9.90    |        |
|     | 11 | " Paid Mat Downy 3.45 Paid H. Lyons 19.34  |     | 24.79   |        |
|     |    | " Paid Mat Platt 2.26 Cash Dr. Albert Smith 5.00   |     | 7.26    |        |
| 28  | 12 | " Paid J. Gorham 3.25 Paid Holders for Mon 2.00  |     | 5.25    |        |
|     | 13 | " Paid H Brown 2.00 Paid M. A. Blahsky 5.00  |     | 7.00    |        |
|     |    | " Paid H Ramsdell 1.00 Cash Dr. L. Gorham 8.00   |     | 9.00    |        |
|     |    | " Paid Mat Attendance for School 9.00 Paid Alvin Smith 3.00                                    |     | 12.00   |        |
|     | 15 | " 1 St Oil " 28 Paid Nancy Johnson 3.00  |     | 3.28    |        |
|     |    | " Cash Paid Sarah Jones  |     | 3.80    | 136.91 |
| 28  | 10 | By Cash monee John L Hau bill chain  |     |         | 101.75 |
| 106 | 10 | Alfred Washin Dr. To 3 Bottles London Porter 3/3   |     | 1.13    |        |
|     | 13 | To 16 <sup>0</sup> S. Lorrachy 15 <sup>0</sup> " 90 7 <sup>0</sup> coafise 5 <sup>0</sup> " 35 |     | 1.25    |        |
|     | 14 | " 4 1/6 <sup>0</sup> Penns " 9.00  |     | 57      | 2.95   |
| 72  | 10 | Julia Huggins Dr. To 2 doz Eggs  |     | 18      | 36     |
|     | 13 | To 2 1/4 <sup>0</sup> Chum " 1/4   |     | 38      | 74     |
| 166 | 10 | John Platt Dr. By 94 <sup>0</sup> Doz Pine   |     | 94      | 940    |
| 166 | 11 | Mathew Logan Dr. To 1 half box Raisin  |     | 1.25    |        |
|     |    | To 1 Gall Whin 1.50 1/4 <sup>0</sup> Mulings " 42  |     | 1.92    |        |

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|-----|----|--|------|------|------|
| 67  | 8  | Riley Note Dr To 1/2 doz Tobacco   |      |      | 1.50 |
|     | 8  | Wm Davis Dr To bank of Holland   |      |      | 5.25 |
| 122 | 8  | John Green Dr To 3 doz Eggs  | 18   |      | 54   |
| 77  | 8  | W.B. Prinsmade 1 Saw Dr To 1 Gall Oil (Lard)                                 |      |      | 1.25 |
|     | 8  | Orwin & Limes Dr To 1 qt Ham   |      | 38   |      |
|     |    | To 11 3/4 <sup>lb</sup> Shoulders 14 <sup>¢</sup> 1.64 2 <sup>¢</sup> sugar  | 25   | 1.89 |      |
|     |    | " 2 doz Eggs 15 <sup>¢</sup> " 36 2 1/2 <sup>¢</sup> Soap To                 | 25   | 61   |      |
|     |    | " 1 doz Lemons   |      | 25   | 3.13 |
| 158 | 8  | John Ingraham Dr To 1 doz Eggs   |      | 18   |      |
|     |    | To 8 <sup>¢</sup> coalfish 5 <sup>¢</sup> " 40 1 3/4 <sup>¢</sup> Butter 1/6 | 44   | 84   | 1.02 |
| 131 | 8  | Thomas Wade Dr To 1 doz Eggs   |      | 18   |      |
|     |    | To 14 2/16 <sup>¢</sup> Ham  | 18   | 2.55 | 2.73 |
| 71  | 8  | E. M. Smith Dr To 5 9/16 <sup>¢</sup> Butter - 22 <sup>¢</sup>               |      | 1.17 |      |
|     |    | To 1/2 Gall Ham " 50 bank  | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.67 |
|     | 10 | Wm Stain Dr To 12 1/4 <sup>¢</sup> Ham                                       | 18   |      | 2.21 |
| 22  | 10 | Chauncy P. Lins Dr To 12 1/4 <sup>¢</sup> Ham                                | 17   | 2.11 |      |
|     | 14 | To 1 <sup>¢</sup> Crackers   |      | 14   | 2.25 |
|     | 10 | Justin M. Bradley Dr To 2 7/16 <sup>¢</sup> Butter 1/6                       |      | 69   |      |
|     |    | To 2 1/2 <sup>¢</sup> Lard 18 " 47 1/2 doz Eggs 18                           | 09   | 56   |      |
| 11  | 15 | " 15 <sup>¢</sup> Ham 6 <sup>¢</sup> " 90 1 doz Eggs                         | 17   | 1.07 |      |
|     |    | " 1 Book at Quinn & Peckers  |      | 75   | 3.07 |
| 94  | 10 | Edmund Buckley Dr To 1 Gall Hamster Oil                                      |      |      | 1.25 |
| 108 | 10 | John H. Colby Dr To 6 <sup>¢</sup> Coffee                                    | 1/   | 1.00 |      |
|     | 13 | To 15 <sup>¢</sup> Ham 18 2.70 2 doz Eggs 18                                 | 36   | 3.06 | 4.06 |
| 194 | 10 | William Davis Dr To sundries as per line                                     |      |      | 4.00 |

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|   |   |                    |                          |       |
|---|---|--------------------|--------------------------|-------|
| 7 | Charles Tucker D. To 1 2/3 of Raisins           |                    | 88                       |       |
|   | To 2 da Eggs 18                                 | 36. 13 3/4         | Shoulder 14. 1.89        | 2.25  |
|   | " 4 3/4 Butter 10. 1.19                         | 6                  | Price appld, 30          | 1.14  |
|   | " 1 Da Lemons                                   |                    | 25                       | 4.87  |
| 7 | Daniel O Tintetue D. To 2 1/4 6 Butter 10       |                    | 72                       |       |
| 8 | To 20 Flour 6. 1.20                             | 6                  | Flour, allolaps, 3. 3.00 | 4.20  |
|   | " Molasses Key 1. 13.                           | 1                  | Molasses, Java .50       | 1.63  |
|   | " 10 Sugar 9. 1.25                              | 1                  | Key Java 46. 1/ - 7.67   | 8.92  |
|   | " 4 da Eggs 18 .72                              | 1                  | Tea .75                  | 1.47  |
|   | " 12 Sugar 15. 1.80                             | 22 1/2             | 6. Molasses 14. 3.13     | 4.93  |
|   | " 8 1/4 Smoked Beef                             |                    | 15                       | 1.24  |
|   |   |                    |                          | 23.11 |
| 7 | Samuel P Davis D. To 4 p Mfg Crumpton (order)   |                    |                          | 4.35  |
| 7 | Robert Petch D. To 4 Sugar                      | 9                  |                          | 50    |
| 8 | To 1 1/2 6 Butter 10                            | 46. 12 1/2         | Flour .75                | 1.21  |
|   | " 2 Cracker, " 29                               | 1 da Eggs          | .18                      | .47   |
|   |   |                    |                          | 2.18  |
| 8 | A R Struc D. To 1 da Eggs                       |                    |                          | 18    |
| 8 | N W Gaston D. To head p di, et on Note 11/11/32 |                    |                          | 2.07  |
| 8 | John G Page D. To 50 Indian Meal 3/4            |                    | 1.75                     |       |
|   | To 3 1/2 da Eggs 18                             | 63. 1 1/3          | of Raisins 2.00          | 2.63  |
|   |   |                    |                          | 4.38  |
| 8 | Abner Norton D. To 20 Flour - 18                |                    | 3.60                     |       |
|   | To 20 Sugar 9 - 2.50                            | 6                  | Java coffee 1/ - 1.00    | 3.50  |
|   | " 7 1/2 Cracker, 1.00                           | 1                  | Java Tea 1.00            | 2.00  |
|   | " 9 1/4 6 Smoked Beef 15. 1.49                  | 3 da Eggs 18       | .54                      | 2.03  |
|   |   |                    |                          | 11.13 |
| 8 | Al A Miller D. To 16 1/2 Flour                  | 1/                 | 2.70                     |       |
|   | To 11 Indian Meal .39                           | 3 da Eggs 1/ - 50. | .89                      | 3.65  |
| 8 | John M Strong D. To 16 1/4 Sugar                | 9.                 |                          | 2.03  |
| 8 | Henry B Peck D. To 1 Chop coxks                 |                    | .63                      |       |
|   | To 25 Java coffee                               | 1/                 | 4.17                     | 4.80  |
|   |   |                    |                          | 2.97  |

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4.80  
- 2.97

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18 6 Matthew G. Elliott N. By Rice Potatoes

To Note for Potatoes

18 7 " Note for rice Feb 28<sup>th</sup> - 4 Months

|   |  |                    |       |
|---|--|--------------------|-------|
| 6 | Col. Curtis D. To 1 cask Potatoes 418 <sup>d</sup>                                   | 7 <sup>3/4</sup> ¢ | 32.40 |
|   | To 1 Sheet W. Min Tea 87 <sup>d</sup> 68 <sup>d</sup>                                | 35 <sup>¢</sup>    | 23.80 |
|   | " 2 Boxes Candles, 36 <sup>d</sup> ea 72 <sup>d</sup> 14 <sup>1/2</sup> boxes 1/6 ea |                    | 10.94 |
|   | " 1 Ream Tea Paper 2.00. 2 Ream Mapping Paper 2.00                                   |                    | 4.00  |

|     |   |                 |       |
|-----|---|-----------------|-------|
| 157 | By 250 <sup>d</sup> Cheen   | ¢               | 27.50 |
|     | " 161 <sup>d</sup> China Cheen  | ¢               | 9.66  |
|     | " 1 Pot Butter 20 <sup>d</sup>  | 20 <sup>¢</sup> | 4.00  |
|     | " 1 Half Barrel Butter 139 <sup>d</sup> 31 108 <sup>d</sup> 20 <sup>¢</sup> |                 | 21.60 |
|     | " 2 Barrels Eggs 114 ea   | 1 <sup>¢</sup>  | 19.00 |
|     | " 4 <sup>3/4</sup> Bbl Oats   | 60 <sup>¢</sup> | 2.85  |

84 7 Sidney M. Stone D. To 15<sup>d</sup> Flour 6<sup>¢</sup>

13 7 Hostetler & Whittely D. To 1 bean binama

|     |   |                 |      |
|-----|---|-----------------|------|
| 103 | Abraham Crowley D. To 10 <sup>1/2</sup> ea Eggs | 18 <sup>¢</sup> | 1.89 |
|     | To 2 Bales " 19 1 Peck Oats                     | 16 <sup>¢</sup> | .35  |

118 7 J. J. Sniffing N. By sundries for M. Hammett

7 J. J. Bucher D. To 1 Ream large Mapping Paper

|    |   |                 |      |
|----|---|-----------------|------|
| 94 | Edwards Puckey D. To 9 <sup>1/2</sup> Bbl - | 15 <sup>¢</sup> | 1.43 |
|    | To 9 <sup>1/16</sup> Ream                   | 18 <sup>¢</sup> | 1.77 |

|    |                                   |  |     |
|----|-----------------------------------|--|-----|
| 89 | A. C. Chamberlain D. To 1 ea Eggs |  | 18  |
|    | To 4 <sup>d</sup> Rice            |  | 2.0 |

23 7 A. R. Strut D. To 12<sup>d</sup> Sugar 9<sup>¢</sup>

|     |  |                 |      |
|-----|--|-----------------|------|
| 158 | John Ingham D. To 6 <sup>d</sup> sugar | 10 <sup>¢</sup> | .60  |
|     | To 14 <sup>1/2</sup> white flour       |                 | 1.00 |

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|       |                  |  |
|-------|------------------|--|
| 39.20 | 39.20            | 8 <sup>th</sup> of 1 <sup>st</sup> Lib. H. Dec 19 <sup>th</sup> 70 <sup>th</sup> st.   |
| 18.47 | 18.47            | do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 219 <sup>th</sup> 16.97 <sup>th</sup> for help for...  |
| 4.68  | 4.68             | 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 35 <sup>th</sup> 11.41 <sup>th</sup> 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper                   |
| 3.34  | 3.34             | 4 <sup>th</sup> Bond paper 60 <sup>th</sup> 2.40 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper  |
| 9.47  | 9.47             | 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 44.75 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 52 <sup>th</sup> 8 <sup>th</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 4.72 |
| 3.43  | 3.43             | 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 6.30 2.05 6 <sup>th</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 1.38   |
| 81.89 | 3.30             | 6 <sup>th</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 20 <sup>th</sup> 1.30 2 <sup>nd</sup> Bond paper 61 - 2.00                        |
|       | 27.90            | 6 <sup>th</sup> Mattings of chairs 1 <sup>st</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> cent 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 31.90  |
|       | 40               | do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper " 50 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper  |
| 41.88 |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> New Jersey 2 <sup>nd</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> in 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 11.75                            |
| 36    | 18               | 6 <sup>th</sup> Bond of 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 2 <sup>nd</sup> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Bond paper                                |
| 2.38  | 13.75            | 6 <sup>th</sup> Nathan Smith 2 <sup>nd</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> in 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper                                |
| 2.00  |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 6 <sup>th</sup> Bond paper 1 <sup>st</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> in 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper               |
| 35    |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> Charles J. Bond 2 <sup>nd</sup> to 2 <sup>nd</sup> Bond paper  |
| 14.44 |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> John M. Bond 2 <sup>nd</sup> to 3 <sup>rd</sup> Bond paper 11.30   |
|       | 14.31            | 6 <sup>th</sup> do M. Bond 2 <sup>nd</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 5 <sup>th</sup> 11.75 14.31                         |
| 22.90 | 8.39             | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 1 <sup>st</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 11.75 14.31                      |
| 2.71  |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper for 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper   |
| 1.54  | 22 <sup>th</sup> | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 22 <sup>th</sup>   |
| 1.65  |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 1 <sup>st</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper                                  |
| 70    |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 1 <sup>st</sup> to 10 <sup>th</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper                 |
| 1.00  | 1.00             | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 1 <sup>st</sup> to 8 <sup>th</sup> Bond paper                                  |
| 1.17  | .90              | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 27 <sup>th</sup> 5 <sup>th</sup> Bond paper                                    |
| 2.50  |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 21 - 2.50  |
| 18.37 |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 1 <sup>st</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper                                  |
| 23.04 |                  | 6 <sup>th</sup> do 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper 1 <sup>st</sup> to 1 <sup>st</sup> Bond paper                                  |

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Settle May 6. 1837

5 Truman Benedict Cr. By 1/2 Ton Coal 88

Settle May 3

7 To 1 Barrel Ale

5 Joel Ray Dr. To 1/2 Key Tobacco 82 17 1/2 14 35  
 To 3 Gallons Wine 3.00 1 1/2c Fish 4.75 7 75  
 " 50 Sugar 10 1/4 5.38 Cracker 1.50 6 88

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5 A H Matby Dr. To 2 3/4<sup>th</sup> Lard 18 50  
 6 To 4<sup>th</sup> Madras Malt 9 " 50 1/2 Red Apples 25 75

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5 J & C Chamberlain Cr. By Bill Lumber

150

5 Alfred Walker Dr. To 2 Spruce bottles, London Porters 106

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5 Willcat Cr. Dr. To 2 sugar boxes 150

150

5 Josephus Lilliman Dr. To 13 1/16 Shoulders 14 1.95  
 To 1 7/16 Butter 1/6 " 30 1 Gall Milk 50 80

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5 John Brown Cr. By 1 Box Sugar 315 15 151

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5 To 6 Sumps sugar put at Brackly by your order 60 1/16 9 64  
 " cast price at Brackly freight Bill - 11 16  
 " casting 6 Loaves from New York to Store 150

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5 Moses Taylor Dr. To 1/2<sup>th</sup> Nutmeg 10 1/16 88  
 To 3 1/2<sup>th</sup> Lard 15 1/2 5 66

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5 Lorna Mann Dr. To 12 1/2<sup>th</sup> Flour 6 1/4 138

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5 J. H. Bradley Dr. To 1 Book Drums & Pests 1 50  
 To 1 Gall Oil 1.13 4<sup>th</sup> Sugar 9 " 50 1 63  
 7 " 1<sup>st</sup> S. Cracker " 15 1/4 Nutmeg " 42 1<sup>st</sup> Palmates 11 71

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6 John Y Page Dr. To 19 1/16<sup>th</sup> Shoulders  
 To 11 1/16<sup>th</sup> Sm Beef 15 1.79 8 Gall Milk

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7 " 30<sup>th</sup> Indian Meal 3 1/2 1.05 2 Brooms

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|   |   |                 |      |      |
|---|---|-----------------|------|------|
| 4 | Nathaniel Locelyn Dr. To 2 <sup>d</sup> Cracks, | 15 <sup>¢</sup> | 30   |      |
|   | To 25 <sup>d</sup> Mocha Coffee 28 <sup>¢</sup> | 5.00            | 5.00 | 5.80 |

|   |   |                            |                                       |       |
|---|---|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------|
| 4 | Arrow N Shinn Dr. To 1 Caf Soap 53 <sup>¢</sup> | 8 <sup>¢</sup>             | 4.55                                  |       |
|   | To 1 Gall Oil 1.25                              | 4 doz Eggs 20 <sup>¢</sup> | .80                                   | 2.05  |
|   | " 10 Gall Oil 1.1874 - 11.87                    | 1 Hamal                    | .33                                   | 12.20 |
| 8 | 199 <sup>d</sup> Soap sugar 17 <sup>¢</sup>     | 33.83                      | 50 <sup>d</sup> sugar 12 <sup>¢</sup> | 6.00  |
|   | " 12 <sup>¢</sup> D. Amshew Buf                 |                            | 15 <sup>¢</sup>                       | 1.88  |
|   |   |                            |                                       | 60.51 |

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|---|---|------|-----------------------|----------|
| 4 | Thomas Kree Dr. To 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Butter | 1/10 | 1.06                  |          |
|   | To 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Bar Soap 4             | .25  | 2 <sup>d</sup> Butter | 1/10 .50 |
|   |   |      |                       | .75      |
|   |   |      |                       | 1.81     |

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|---|--|------|--|-----|
| 5 | By 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Butter nitena | 1/10 |  | .96 |
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|---|--|--|--------------------------|------|
| 4 | Edwau Edmondson Dr. To 1 Gall Molasses       |  | 50                       |      |
|   | To 3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Butter 1/10 | " 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 5 <sup>d</sup> Rice 5 <sup>¢</sup> | .25                      | 1.19 |
|   | " 2 doz Eggs 28 <sup>¢</sup>                 | .40  |                          | .40  |
| 8 | " 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Tea                       | .50  | 1/2 <sup>d</sup> Blk Tea | .38  |
|   |  |  |                          | .88  |
|   |  |  |                          | 2.97 |

|   |   |                 |      |      |
|---|---|-----------------|------|------|
| 4 | Henry Huggins Dr. To 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Butter | 1/10            | 1.40 |      |
| 7 | To 2 <sup>d</sup> Eggs                                    | 18 <sup>¢</sup> | .36  | 1.76 |

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|---|--|------|------|------|
| 4 | Onim J Lewis Dr. To 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Butter | 1/10 | 1.63 |      |
|   | To 1 <sup>d</sup> Chocolate                              |      | .25  | 1.88 |

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|----|--|-----------------|--|------|
| 11 | Samuel Noyes Dr. To 1 Lump sugar 6 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> | 18 <sup>¢</sup> |  | 1.22 |
|----|--|-----------------|--|------|

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|---|--|------|--|------|
| 4 | Cypran Wilcox Dr. To 2 doz Lemons              | 1/10 | .50                                    |      |
|   | To 8 <sup>d</sup> Soda Cracks, 15 <sup>¢</sup> | 1.20 | 8 <sup>d</sup> Cracks, 14 <sup>¢</sup> | 1.12 |
|   |  |      |  | 2.32 |

|   |                        |                |     |      |
|---|------------------------|----------------|-----|------|
| 5 | " 13 <sup>d</sup> beef | 5 <sup>¢</sup> | .65 | 3.47 |
|---|------------------------|----------------|-----|------|

|   |   |  |  |      |
|---|---|--|--|------|
| 5 | Bennet Haufula Dr. To 9 <sup>d</sup> Cracks |  |  | 1.00 |
|---|---|--|--|------|

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|---|--------------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| 7 | By 10 bar But, 60 <sup>¢</sup> | 6.00 | 100 <sup>d</sup> I. Meas | 2.87 |
|   |                                |      |                          | 8.87 |

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|  | 6 <sup>0</sup> Dr. To 2 <sup>d</sup> Mutton | 1.45 | 2.90  |       |
|  | 7 <sup>9</sup> 14.00 1 2 <sup>d</sup> fish  | 4.75 | 18.75 |       |
|  | 1 <sup>0</sup> 1 <sup>0</sup> 5.56          |      |       | 27.21 |



Index to Ellicott Settlers (H.L. Comp. Lands)

original sales showing date, price for acre, & and in many cases the transfers by letters

old John 5.  
other John 9, 22.  
Atkins Orrin 9.  
Allen Ebenezer 19.  
Allen Joseph 15.

In the latter end accounts of sales in other parts of the county  
Beardsley Levi 6

aldwin Henry (Judge) 1  
rown John 1, 11,  
urvington Abner B 4.  
ministral 4, 5.  
Bemis Simeon 5,  
Butts Ezra 5,  
Bracket Dennis 9.  
Bovee John 9  
Babcock Henry 9, 11, 18,  
Biles Charles 11  
Babcock John 11  
Bennett Abigail 11,  
Blowers John 12,  
Braley Elijah 13,  
Bouguer Henry 13  
Bolles Wm 13  
Babcock Youngs 14,  
Benson Peleg 14  
Bliss Henry 17, 18, 21,  
Samuel 17, 21  
Budlong Samuel 19  
Brown Stanton 19  
Brown Samuel A 19  
Bullard Benjamin 19,  
Bird Nathaniel 21,  
Bemis Thomas 22  
Buttler Isiah 24

bowden Samuel 2  
Culbertson James 1, 9  
Cheney Ebenezer 2, 4, 12, 13,  
Cheney Rebecca 11,  
Chase Andrew 12  
Covel Jonathan 14, 14,  
Cass Nathan 17, 17, 19, 21,  
Cheney Jonathan 18,  
Cudner David S 18,  
Curtis Eben B 19,  
Clark William 19,  
Cook Joseph C 19,  
Chase Ambrose 20  
Crockett Eleazer 22  
Cherry Valley Land Co 6

Dickerson Abigail 4.  
Dolloff Nicholas 4, 13,  
Clement 5  
Drew Edward 6

Dyer Russel 9, 14,

Davis Ebenezer 13

Dey Hercules 13

Dear Abida 14

Dyer Nicholas 21

Deland William 24

Earnes Eli 14,

Ellis Ruben 19,

Evens Emric 19,

Foote Eliaz T. 21 (60 times)

Forbes Aaron 2, 13, 14,

Fish Elijah 3,

Foote Samuel Jun 5,

Foote, Hall, & Frew 6,

Frew, Hall, & Foote 6

Fenton George W 10.

Frost & Russell 11.

Frew James 17

Foganson Amos 17, 18, 24,

Frels John 18,

Ferth (or Fert) John 24,

Gilson Gideon 1, 10.

Gould Abner 5.

Gould Joseph 6

Gilson Samuel 10

Griffith Samuel 10

Gibson Daniel 19,

" John 2

Hadley Stephen 1, 11,

Hall James 3,

Harriott James 3,

Hall William Senr 4,

Hall, Fote, & Frew 6

Hoot Joseph 12

Hall William 18,

Holman Joseph 19,

Hays Samuel 24

Hunt John 24

Hammmond Abel 13,

Hill Henry S 13,

Hutchcock Lyman 5

Hosier William 18,

Joel Amasa 6,

Jones Benjamin 12,

Jones Levi 12, 14,

" Solomon 10.

Kennedy Thomas R 1

Kennedy & Wor 12 1

Kay Priant 12,

Kelley Alexander 17

Laball Nathan 2, 2, 3, 3.

Lee Benjamin 10, 22

" Benjamin Junr 5,

Love John funds house burnt 10

Littlefield Amasa 12, 13,

Lytle Robert 18

Pierce John M. 24,

Loecks John 19  
Land Sales by the <sup>year</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>of</sup> this book  
in the contents of

Mc Ginnagle George 3, 3,

Mines William 5.

Morse<sup>o</sup> Beardsley Stuart 6

Martin Aaron 10.

Moore Otis 12,

Medes Nathan 17,

Mc Mickle John 17, 17,

Moon Augustus 19,

Miller James 24,

Moore Asa

Mc Mahans (land sales) <sup>early</sup> ~~last~~ <sup>and</sup>

Reynolds John 6, 23,

Russell Robert 10,

Russell & Few 11

Rankin David 13

Russell Benjamin 14,

Robinson Nathaniel 18,

Ross Benjamin 18

Russell Thomas 21

Stewart Alvin 6

Sears William 3, 13,

Scowden Simon 4,

Swaney Hugh 3,

Staples Scammel 4,

Strunk John 22, 24,

Strunk John 2<sup>d</sup>-5,

Stone George 11,

Simmons Jacob 11, 24,

Sacket Philo (Files) 11

Sears Ebenezer 14,

Shaw Minor 18,

Sherwin Ebenezer 18,

Stephens Phineas 19,

Shelton Edward 22,

Simmons Jonas 22

Sands Erastus 22

Shaw James 24

Starbro Isaac 6

Smith Sheldon 19.

Owens John 1, 2, 9.

" Ethan 2, 3,

" Ira 3,

Palmer Nathaniel 2,

Pitche Thomas 4,

Parker Elias 5

Pendergast Matthias 9,

Pree Salmon 12,

Peck Aaron 17,

Pendergast James 17

Perham Samuel 19.

Portman James 20

Peterson Zebulun 22

10,

3,

Jupper Abraham 1, 15  
Fray Elias 4, 4,  
Taylor Aaron 4,  
Tylo Joel 11,  
Taylor Charles 12,  
Turner Matthew 12,  
Toby Alder 13,  
Thair Nathan 14,  
Taylor Giles 17,  
Thompson Jonathan 18,  
Tiffany Silas, Jhrial 23,

W. H. Kennedy 1  
Worl. Edward 23,  
Willson James 3,  
" William 72, 22,  
Wheeler Josiah 4, 5, 13  
" " 4 Miles 5,  
Woodward Flavel 5  
West Stephen & Nathl 6  
Walton Isaac 11,  
Weed Alanson 11,  
Willson Samuel 11,  
Welloughby Bethel 12,  
Webster Marsh 12,  
Wolcott Charles T 12  
Wheeler Josiah A 13,  
Woodward Reubin 17,  
Willson Benjamin 17,  
Walkup Thomas 22, 24,  
Whitmore Samuel 24,

Valentine Robert 2,

Land Sales Town 2 R 10 W - Old town of Ellicott. <sup>1+271</sup>

These entries taken from H. L. Co books by E. J. Foote  
Kennedy Work 1808 Aug. 10<sup>th</sup> Lots 52, 53, 60 & 61 Article  
Feb 23 1828 Alan Plumb 52, 53, 6, 60, & 61, -1264 ad

Thomas R Kennedy  
(Kennedyville) 270 ac  
Lots 15, 16, 23, 24, 30, 31, 32 & north parts 22, 29,

Henry Baldwin & John Reynolds July 2 1816  
Elizabeth Foster & others

Gideon Gilson 1808 August 11 Lot 51 175 ac  
1828 May 23 Saml Stetson & Cyrus Coe  
Saml Stetson 1834 June 16 2 part 51 84 ac

John Brown 1810 Jan 13 1/3 Lot 57 199 ac  
1822 July 15 Samuel Louden M 1/3 100 ac  
1828 April 16 Saml Louden M 1/3 57 100 ac  
1835 May 1 Ezra Smith M 1/3 57 100 ac Dwd

John Crown 1809 Dec 10 Lot 57 N 1/3 180 ac  
1819 Dec 11  
1819 Joshua Woodward N 1/2 57 180 ac J Woodward & Sons  
1827 Joshua Woodward " " " "  
1828 Lewis Woodward " " 100 " Dwd  
1828 Pierce Woodward " " 80 Dwd

Stephen Hadley 1809 July 28 2 1/3 Lot 59 141 ac Error of 17 ac in the survey at 250 ac  
1819 July 29 Wm Kelly  
1829 Mar 30 Samuel Bonnett  
Dwd Luther Liddle

James Calbertson 1808 Dec 11 M 1/3 Lot 58 133 ac  
1818 Dec 22 Thomas Allen 133 ac M 1/3 58  
1828 Mar 18 Richd F Fuller 133 " " "  
1835 July 16 " " " "

Abraham Tupper 1811 Nov 30 N 1/2 S 1/3 Lot 58 94 ac  
1821 Oct 26 Ebenezer Cherry 2 part Lot 57 123 ac  
1836 William Crosby

Nathan Larall 1813 Oct 25 L 37 369 as  
 1821 Oct 26 Ebenezer Cherry ll pt 37 123 as  
 1828 June 20 Nelson E Cherry N pt 123<sup>as</sup> Dred

John Owens Jan 11<sup>1814</sup> 35 267 as  
 1828 Oct 3<sup>o</sup> James Couch as 134  
 1833 Nov-13 Elias Tracy N P L 35 134 as

Nathan Larall 1813 Oct 13 Lot 45 369 as  
 1821 Oct 26 West pt lot 37 123 as Ebenezer Cherry  
 1828 July 30 Ebenezer Cherry - Dred to Lewis Cherry  
 Cattle \$25

Nathan Palmer 1814 August 31 S pt Lot 58, 94 as  
 1822 Sept 20 Horace Allen  
 This land appeared to be dred w 18 A & mortg. given & appeared  
 satisfied

John R Gibson 1814 March 12 L 42 314 as  
 1825 Nicholas Dolloff renewed  
 1827 Sept 1 Renewed  
 1831 April 19 Nicholas Dolloff Dred to Dolloff

Aaron Forbes 1814 March 16 S pt Lot 57 232 as & paid  
 for in a best money payments Nov 21 1821 Dred

Samuel Bowden 1822 July 15 E pt ~~lot~~ M 4<sup>pt</sup> Lot 57 99 as  
 July 7 1831 Dred

Robert Valentine 1814 May 30 N pt Lot 28 209 as  
 1821 Isaac Gony Dred 1 N P L Lot 28 209 as  
 1827 Sept 1<sup>st</sup> Nicholas Dolloff " " " "  
 1831 April 19 Dred Dolloff

Ethan Owens 1814 May 30<sup>2</sup> S pt Lot 21 50 as  
 1826 Sept 6<sup>th</sup> Joseph Wheeler Some land  
 1827 May 26 " " Dred  
 Dred name of Joseph Wheeler

Ebenezer Cherry 1814 May 30 S pt Lot 38 200 as  
 1822 100 as to E Cherry  
 1830 100 as Wm E.

1828 Sept 9<sup>th</sup> Died for Hull Colled \$126 cash 1748

Ira Brown 1814 May 20 Lot 20 367 1/2 a

1826 Joseph & Mils Wheeler NW 20 as Div

" Sept 6 Isaac Young 338 1/2 as

1835 Mils Wheeler 338 1/2 April 11<sup>th</sup>

Notman Lasall 1814 May 11 W 1/2 Lot 25 158 as \$430 the price

1828 Reverted

" Man Taft & diving logs off of the land "

Notman Lasall 1814 May 11 Spt Lot 46 123 as

1828 Ebor & Cheney " "

1835 April 2<sup>o</sup> dees Nelson & Cheney

Grove McQuinnagle 1814 Dec 1, SE 1/4 pt 62 - 100 as cash \$17

1830 May 31 Reversion

No further entry to him but

Deeded to Notman Hatfield May 31 1830

Grove McQuinnagle Some date as above SE 1/4 62 &  
deeded as above to Hatfield.

Ethan Owens 1814 Dec 31 Pt Lot 28 100 as

1828 Mils Wheeler " " " "

1836 Long 16 modified dees Mils Wheeler

Elizabeth Fish 1815 July 3<sup>o</sup> Lot 36 248 as

1828 June 10 Donald Wheeler Died Spaid \$744

William Sears 1815 Nov 24 Spt Lot 17 as 151

1827 Jones Hall

1834 " " Died the 15<sup>th</sup> as paid \$500

James Willson 1815 April 24 N 1/2 58 162 as

1834 Oct 28 Reels 7 Fude - u

1836 Oct 14 Bud & mort u

James Harriott 1814 July 18 Lot 34 388 as

1825 July 31 John Duffler Lot 34 388 as

1831 Nov 10 Donald Duffler

Mrs H Leonard

Hugh Swarney 1815 Oct 9<sup>th</sup> Spt Lot 5 198 as

1825 Oct 24 pencil mark Rebut dees from u to buy

1826 May 1<sup>st</sup> Elie's dees from u on dees had from u

4. Simon Scowden 1815 Oct 9 Npt 5 198<sup>1/2</sup> as \$893  
1826 June 12 Elijah Evers paid for Dues \$1288<sup>1/2</sup>  
On this land Mr Work procured mill staves from about 1816  
I saw the remains of the rock about 1816  
William Hall 1815 Sept 9 Lot 12 358<sup>1/2</sup> as \$1792.50 down 90¢  
1823 had mud spring throw June 6 Died, bal 45472

Ebenezer Cheney 1822 May 31 put lots 38 100 as  
1832 Goodhue Downpat some land 1836 paid for

Elias Tracy 1816 March 26 Lot 49 139 as for \$695  
1825 Died Troy Sept 30

Abner B. Bourington 1834 Mar 21 Pt Lot 4 300 as  
1836 Stephen Tyler cash to balance

Elijah Dickerson 1817 May 13 1/2 Ept Lot 4 800 as \$5000  
1830 July 7 Alutaw Young  
1837 July 6 John Arnold

Arnon Taylor 1817 July 4 Wpt 26 100 as 5¢ unacc down \$25  
1831 sold off died Oct 31 cash \$4440

Elias Tracy 1817 March 6 Lot 41 113 as  
1828 Wayne Troy  
1831 Died Wayne + Elias Troy

Nicholas Dolloff 1817 March 20 Lot 33 443 as 2658¢ 266 down  
1826 renen  
1830 Dec 24 cash for died bal \$58736

Samuel Staples 1818 Nov 16 Spt Lot 27 600 as 300¢  
1831 Rerested

Joseph Wheeler 1822 June 19 Npt Lot 13 48 p/Lot 14 200 as  
\$500 1824 Sept 19 Died

Thomas Pitcher 1822 Nov 6 Ept Lot 6 125 as  
" " " " " " 6 264  
1830 Nathaniel Ireland

Joseph Priner Stool 1822 Nov 6 p/Lot 7 80 as  
1830 John Hule  
1836 Allen Sturman 400 as



Nov 6 1822

Joseph Brininstool Spt Lot 7 100 as \$ 250

1831 Joseph Brininstool

Mr. Hlewood

Benjamin Lee Junr 1823 May 10 Spt Lot 47 100 as

1831 David Tucker " " "

1835 David & had & more

John Strunk 20 1823 June 16 P Lot 47 100 as

1831 John True same

Samuel Foote Jun 1823 July 16 Lot 8 277 as \$ 831 41 \$

1824 Cash by S. Foote July 10 400

1824 July 16 Bond & more

William Miner 1823 July 14 N P L 7 200 as

1835 George Clark Estate John Lampson

Josiah Wheeler 1823 Aug 20 Spt Lot 13 258 1/2 as

1831 Aug 23 same

1836 same bond & more to G. W. Day

Lynnan Hitchcock 1823 Aug 20 N P Lot 14 100 as

1835 Richard Pilloune same

Clement Dalloff 1824 July 4 Spt Lot 22 135 as

1832 John Dalloff

1836 Bond & more & more (Matthew)

Irish Child Wheeler 1824 May 10 1/2 P Lot 21 100 as David \$ 238

Flood Woodson 1824 Oct 26 Spt L 40 120 as

1833 same remm

1837 B & M & more

John Arnold 1825 May 28 P Lot 4 200

1834 June 26 David & Bondell Spt on life & Trust Co

Samson Bemiss 1825 Nov 18 Spt Lot 55 120 as

1835 Meloneta Smith 120 as B & more

Ezra Butts 1825 Dec 22 Spt 48 as 172 J Casey

1833 Joseph Bille 72 as

Elias Parker 1825 Oct 11 1/2 Spt Lot 59 120 as

Thomas Gould 1826 Jan 19 P Lot 48 as 50

1835 David Tucker David by cash April 16

4. Joseph Gould 1826 July 19 8 pt L 56 130 cr

1828 26/100 for school house

1835 Squire Gould

1837 David Fisher Dec 4 13 1/2 ll

Steph + Sister West 1826 April 21 W. M. lot 40

John Dyer 1826 Sept 6 pt lot 62 100 cr

1835 Soul Bonell

4. Jonas Hall + Jonas New our Company Land

1826 Dec 13 613 cr \$1379 25

(Hall 1/3, New 1/3, E. J. Hall 1/3)  
as joint tenants

Isaac Starbuck 1827 June 20 pt lot 62 142 cr

1836 Elisha Hall

John Reynolds 1827

1832 May 20 R P + E S Moore

Amora Dec 1835 8 pt lot 3 201 cr

7. Jonas Moore, Levi Beardsley, + Oliver Stewart  
April 1828 lots + pts lots in all 5,397 25 cr

This constituted what was called the "Cherry Valley"  
Land Company - Moore + Beardsley resided in Cherry Valley  
Ny - Stewart resided in Utica + afterwards in York - The pre-  
ceding land was the amount of unsold land in (old) town of  
Ellicott. and a part of their purchase in E part of the County

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B & M where it occurs means bond & mortgage taken for a part of the purchase money where the deed was given

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*[Faint handwritten notes]*

James Culbertson Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1808 N 1/3 58 T 2 R 10 250<sup>acres</sup>

Dec 10 1809 Mr Skille to Mr Willson inform that Culbertson has 6 or 8 or cleared & house erected & family in it

John Arthur Dec 10 1809 W 1/3 59 2<sup>d</sup> T 10 R 10 250<sup>acres</sup>

to pay 5 per cent purchase money, 1<sup>st</sup> May 1810

John Owen Dec 10 1809 N 1/3 57 2<sup>d</sup> T 10 R 10 250<sup>acres</sup>

to commence improvement 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1<sup>st</sup> may erect house & a family on the land in the season to clear 5 acres & pay 5 per cent

Dennis Proskett Aug 2<sup>o</sup> 1809 Lot 49 village of all on p 11

to have 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or 95 or 96 or 97 or 98 or 99 or 100 or 101 or 102 or 103 or 104 or 105 or 106 or 107 or 108 or 109 or 110 or 111 or 112 or 113 or 114 or 115 or 116 or 117 or 118 or 119 or 120 or 121 or 122 or 123 or 124 or 125 or 126 or 127 or 128 or 129 or 130 or 131 or 132 or 133 or 134 or 135 or 136 or 137 or 138 or 139 or 140 or 141 or 142 or 143 or 144 or 145 or 146 or 147 or 148 or 149 or 150 or 151 or 152 or 153 or 154 or 155 or 156 or 157 or 158 or 159 or 160 or 161 or 162 or 163 or 164 or 165 or 166 or 167 or 168 or 169 or 170 or 171 or 172 or 173 or 174 or 175 or 176 or 177 or 178 or 179 or 180 or 181 or 182 or 183 or 184 or 185 or 186 or 187 or 188 or 189 or 190 or 191 or 192 or 193 or 194 or 195 or 196 or 197 or 198 or 199 or 200 or 201 or 202 or 203 or 204 or 205 or 206 or 207 or 208 or 209 or 210 or 211 or 212 or 213 or 214 or 215 or 216 or 217 or 218 or 219 or 220 or 221 or 222 or 223 or 224 or 225 or 226 or 227 or 228 or 229 or 230 or 231 or 232 or 233 or 234 or 235 or 236 or 237 or 238 or 239 or 240 or 241 or 242 or 243 or 244 or 245 or 246 or 247 or 248 or 249 or 250 or 251 or 252 or 253 or 254 or 255 or 256 or 257 or 258 or 259 or 260 or 261 or 262 or 263 or 264 or 265 or 266 or 267 or 268 or 269 or 270 or 271 or 272 or 273 or 274 or 275 or 276 or 277 or 278 or 279 or 280 or 281 or 282 or 283 or 284 or 285 or 286 or 287 or 288 or 289 or 290 or 291 or 292 or 293 or 294 or 295 or 296 or 297 or 298 or 299 or 300 or 301 or 302 or 303 or 304 or 305 or 306 or 307 or 308 or 309 or 310 or 311 or 312 or 313 or 314 or 315 or 316 or 317 or 318 or 319 or 320 or 321 or 322 or 323 or 324 or 325 or 326 or 327 or 328 or 329 or 330 or 331 or 332 or 333 or 334 or 335 or 336 or 337 or 338 or 339 or 340 or 341 or 342 or 343 or 344 or 345 or 346 or 347 or 348 or 349 or 350 or 351 or 352 or 353 or 354 or 355 or 356 or 357 or 358 or 359 or 360 or 361 or 362 or 363 or 364 or 365 or 366 or 367 or 368 or 369 or 370 or 371 or 372 or 373 or 374 or 375 or 376 or 377 or 378 or 379 or 380 or 381 or 382 or 383 or 384 or 385 or 386 or 387 or 388 or 389 or 390 or 391 or 392 or 393 or 394 or 395 or 396 or 397 or 398 or 399 or 400 or 401 or 402 or 403 or 404 or 405 or 406 or 407 or 408 or 409 or 410 or 411 or 412 or 413 or 414 or 415 or 416 or 417 or 418 or 419 or 420 or 421 or 422 or 423 or 424 or 425 or 426 or 427 or 428 or 429 or 430 or 431 or 432 or 433 or 434 or 435 or 436 or 437 or 438 or 439 or 440 or 441 or 442 or 443 or 444 or 445 or 446 or 447 or 448 or 449 or 450 or 451 or 452 or 453 or 454 or 455 or 456 or 457 or 458 or 459 or 460 or 461 or 462 or 463 or 464 or 465 or 466 or 467 or 468 or 469 or 470 or 471 or 472 or 473 or 474 or 475 or 476 or 477 or 478 or 479 or 480 or 481 or 482 or 483 or 484 or 485 or 486 or 487 or 488 or 489 or 490 or 491 or 492 or 493 or 494 or 495 or 496 or 497 or 498 or 499 or 500 or 501 or 502 or 503 or 504 or 505 or 506 or 507 or 508 or 509 or 510 or 511 or 512 or 513 or 514 or 515 or 516 or 517 or 518 or 519 or 520 or 521 or 522 or 523 or 524 or 525 or 526 or 527 or 528 or 529 or 530 or 531 or 532 or 533 or 534 or 535 or 536 or 537 or 538 or 539 or 540 or 541 or 542 or 543 or 544 or 545 or 546 or 547 or 548 or 549 or 550 or 551 or 552 or 553 or 554 or 555 or 556 or 557 or 558 or 559 or 560 or 561 or 562 or 563 or 564 or 565 or 566 or 567 or 568 or 569 or 570 or 571 or 572 or 573 or 574 or 575 or 576 or 577 or 578 or 579 or 580 or 581 or 582 or 583 or 584 or 585 or 586 or 587 or 588 or 589 or 590 or 591 or 592 or 593 or 594 or 595 or 596 or 597 or 598 or 599 or 600 or 601 or 602 or 603 or 604 or 605 or 606 or 607 or 608 or 609 or 610 or 611 or 612 or 613 or 614 or 615 or 616 or 617 or 618 or 619 or 620 or 621 or 622 or 623 or 624 or 625 or 626 or 627 or 628 or 629 or 630 or 631 or 632 or 633 or 634 or 635 or 636 or 637 or 638 or 639 or 640 or 641 or 642 or 643 or 644 or 645 or 646 or 647 or 648 or 649 or 650 or 651 or 652 or 653 or 654 or 655 or 656 or 657 or 658 or 659 or 660 or 661 or 662 or 663 or 664 or 665 or 666 or 667 or 668 or 669 or 670 or 671 or 672 or 673 or 674 or 675 or 676 or 677 or 678 or 679 or 680 or 681 or 682 or 683 or 684 or 685 or 686 or 687 or 688 or 689 or 690 or 691 or 692 or 693 or 694 or 695 or 696 or 697 or 698 or 699 or 700 or 701 or 702 or 703 or 704 or 705 or 706 or 707 or 708 or 709 or 710 or 711 or 712 or 713 or 714 or 715 or 716 or 717 or 718 or 719 or 720 or 721 or 722 or 723 or 724 or 725 or 726 or 727 or 728 or 729 or 730 or 731 or 732 or 733 or 734 or 735 or 736 or 737 or 738 or 739 or 740 or 741 or 742 or 743 or 744 or 745 or 746 or 747 or 748 or 749 or 750 or 751 or 752 or 753 or 754 or 755 or 756 or 757 or 758 or 759 or 760 or 761 or 762 or 763 or 764 or 765 or 766 or 767 or 768 or 769 or 770 or 771 or 772 or 773 or 774 or 775 or 776 or 777 or 778 or 779 or 780 or 781 or 782 or 783 or 784 or 785 or 786 or 787 or 788 or 789 or 790 or 791 or 792 or 793 or 794 or 795 or 796 or 797 or 798 or 799 or 800 or 801 or 802 or 803 or 804 or 805 or 806 or 807 or 808 or 809 or 810 or 811 or 812 or 813 or 814 or 815 or 816 or 817 or 818 or 819 or 820 or 821 or 822 or 823 or 824 or 825 or 826 or 827 or 828 or 829 or 830 or 831 or 832 or 833 or 834 or 835 or 836 or 837 or 838 or 839 or 840 or 841 or 842 or 843 or 844 or 845 or 846 or 847 or 848 or 849 or 850 or 851 or 852 or 853 or 854 or 855 or 856 or 857 or 858 or 859 or 860 or 861 or 862 or 863 or 864 or 865 or 866 or 867 or 868 or 869 or 870 or 871 or 872 or 873 or 874 or 875 or 876 or 877 or 878 or 879 or 880 or 881 or 882 or 883 or 884 or 885 or 886 or 887 or 888 or 889 or 890 or 891 or 892 or 893 or 894 or 895 or 896 or 897 or 898 or 899 or 900 or 901 or 902 or 903 or 904 or 905 or 906 or 907 or 908 or 909 or 910 or 911 or 912 or 913 or 914 or 915 or 916 or 917 or 918 or 919 or 920 or 921 or 922 or 923 or 924 or 925 or 926 or 927 or 928 or 929 or 930 or 931 or 932 or 933 or 934 or 935 or 936 or 937 or 938 or 939 or 940 or 941 or 942 or 943 or 944 or 945 or 946 or 947 or 948 or 949 or 950 or 951 or 952 or 953 or 954 or 955 or 956 or 957 or 958 or 959 or 960 or 961 or 962 or 963 or 964 or 965 or 966 or 967 or 968 or 969 or 970 or 971 or 972 or 973 or 974 or 975 or 976 or 977 or 978 or 979 or 980 or 981 or 982 or 983 or 984 or 985 or 986 or 987 or 988 or 989 or 990 or 991 or 992 or 993 or 994 or 995 or 996 or 997 or 998 or 999 or 1000

Nov. 1 Proskett's order to Abijah Bennett land functions she to company

April 7 1810 Doct Marshall & mentioned he is to have the South 1/3<sup>o</sup>

John Bovee Oct 12 1809 60<sup>acres</sup> W 1/4 26 T 6 R 11 15<sup>acres</sup>

is now erecting a house this one acre cleared whenever he has 5 acres cleared an article will be given of done by 1<sup>st</sup> July

Henry Robuck July 13 1810 W 1/4 59 T 2 R 11 50<sup>acres</sup>

to pay 10 per cent 1<sup>st</sup> may next

Russell Dyer Sept 15 1808 200<sup>acres</sup> lot 47 T 10 R 11 25<sup>acres</sup>

to pay 5 per cent 1<sup>st</sup> May next extend by request  
Prudence Dyer

Matthew Prindlyast Dec 33 34 41 42 2<sup>d</sup> T 11 R

July 26 1809 2000<sup>acres</sup> T 11 R 11

John Atkins Oct 24 1807 Lot 51 T 2 R 11

Clearing while 1<sup>st</sup> Jan next - 1808 1809, m. n. to some Griffith of Cozenove who will settle in case of the winter

George W Linton 1809 Nov 1. 2 1/3 4 20 7 11 R

Erastus Sands states that Linton has been living there 18 months then you & over cleared & too hours on it Mr Sand paid \$21.30 for Lint

1810 Nov 26 Lot 52 1 1/2 7 10 R \$250 to pay  
10 pm cut purchase money 1<sup>st</sup> July next - Dec. 20  
Jan'y 15 1811 to pay 14 \$ & take his orrle

Erastus Sands March 26 1810 Lot 57 20 7 11 R \$2.

pay 5 pm cut 8 2 June 1810 then commenced improvement  
July 26 1810 transfer to Nathaniel Bird

Samuel Nelson March 26 1810 Lot 58 20 7 11 R \$2.50

pay 5 pm cut 8 June 1810

June 10<sup>th</sup> 1810 reports improvement commenced & house erected this family in it & over cleared as reported by Nathaniel Bird of Berkshire Co Mass.

Decr 19 1810 Erastus Sands paid \$11 of the balance of the 5 pm cut not paid in Jan'y all profuted & all clear to this end

Quidon Nelson Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1808 Lot 5 9 12 R 10 \$250  
to pay part or whole of 5 pm cut in Jan'y next

Solomon Jones May 25 1810 27. 1 1/2 7 11 R \$225  
Pay 5 pm cut 1<sup>st</sup> Sept

Benjamin Lee April 21<sup>st</sup> 1810 W 19 1/2 Lot 4 9 1 R 12

Samuel Griffith pay 5 pm cut 1<sup>st</sup> Aug - Entered agreeable to letter  
12<sup>th</sup> April 1810

Benjamin Lee same date Lot 11 9 1 R 12 \$225

Some terms as last above

Anna Masters April 30 1810 Lot 46 4 9 1 R 11 Books

John Lovell dwelley house burnt in Jan'y 10<sup>th</sup> Jan'y 1818 <sup>entirely burnt</sup>

Robert Russell March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1808 E 1/2 1/2 hall 2 1. 11 R \$225

Thomson Russell & John New June 29 1809 N  $\frac{1}{2}$  61 W  $\frac{1}{2}$  59 lot \$2.25  
in town 1 R 10

Isaac Walton June 29 1810 lot 41 12 7 10 R ait \$2.50

George Stone June 29 1810 is on lot 59 "Part of Recantone tract"  
11-7 10 R 1809 July 28

Isaac Taylor "is on lot 51 7 1 R 10. Called "Fairbank" without leave  
"Liberty or Licence" entry on H.L. Co. Books.

Charles Bales June 29 1809 lot 42 2 Tow 10 R is on this lot with his family

Rebecca Cherry 1809 July 28 deeded lot 16 7 2 R 12 \$2.50

Stephen Hadley July 28 1809 2  $\frac{1}{3}$  59 2<sup>o</sup> 9 10 R \$2.50

a house erected & family in it & 5 as cleared  
Pay the whole or part of 10 pr ct purchase money  
in adv or nov. 20 1810, 10 pr ct purchase  
until 15 Jan 1811 at that he says he wants cer  
tainly pay 5 \$ & take his article

Henry Babcock W  $\frac{1}{2}$  lot 59 2<sup>o</sup> 9 11 R 1809 July 28

2 acres is planted with corn take that in adv or nov

Jacob Simmons April 27 1810 lot 54 2<sup>o</sup> 9 11 \$2.25

To pay 5 pr ct purchase money by 1<sup>o</sup> May 1811 report imp

John Babcock April 27 1810 lot 4. 2<sup>o</sup> 9 12 R same as last above

Alonson Weed June 21 1805 ait lot 9 3<sup>o</sup> 9 13 R \$2.50

Philis Sackett " 23 " ait " 14 " " " " " "

~~George~~

Abijah Bennett ait lot 10 Tow 3 R 13 \$2.50 June 22 1805

"Somerset Wilkeson June 14 1809 applies for Chautauque  
Village lot No 5 " His lot entered on conditions that  
Mr. Ellicott does not wish to reserve it & if he did under such  
stipulations as Mr. Ellicott deems proper to impose".

John Brown 1810 Jan 13 middle  $\frac{1}{3}$  57 2<sup>o</sup> 9 10 R paid 2/-  
pay 5 pr ct May - some chipping on the above  
lot that sell till produce coming from Brown

John Blowers Nathan Blowers

Jones Prendyart in a letter to Mr Ellicott Oct 15 1810  
Says Messrs Nathan & John Blowers will be out the  
1<sup>st</sup> of June & article for 300 acres Lat 42 30' 13" R

William Wilson Aug 13<sup>th</sup> 1808 NW 1/3 5 & 2 pt 12 ac \$250  
Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 1809 paid \$10

He built first shanty there day of great eclipse June 16<sup>th</sup> 18  
at night and slept in shanty that night  
Pattie Welloughy 1809 Nov 21 West 2/3 Lat 31.76 R 11 \$225  
paid 25 "for bookin'" & following entry made

To pay 5 per cent of purchase money by 1<sup>st</sup> of May  
8<sup>th</sup> March 1810. B Welloughy is moving on to the

following in Lat will call by 1<sup>st</sup> July & take articles  
Book from 1 R 10 Article

Ma Moore July 29 1809 art lat 59 formerly R 10

Amasa Littlefield Dec 17 1821 NW 1/2 Lat 36 art 129 R 10

Charles Taylor July 29 1818 Lat 51 4400

Walter Mersh Oct 14 1811 Spt Lat 45 100 ac

Salmon Price Oct 30 1811 N pt Lat 45 252 ac

Otis Moore June 6 1828 N pt Lat 45

Matthew Turner 1811 Oct 26 E pt 53 175 A  
Nov 26 S pt 54 50 A

Ebenezer Cheney Nov 16 1811 N pt Lat 44

Charles Woodcote Nov 17 1821 N pt Lat 44 100 ac

Prigent Ray 1828 May 30 SW pt Lat 42 ac 49

Andrew Chase May 11 1814 Spt 34 150 ac T 1 R 11

Joseph Hook May 5 1825 S pt Lat 31

Benjamin Jones May 30 1814 N pt Lat 28 122 ac

Luci Jones May 30 1814 Lat 24 440. Refers to June 15 1831



Nicholas Dolloff July 2 1835 Ben Jones & R. P. Lett 24 4400

Elijah Prueley May 30 1814 N pt lat 43 17501

Ebenezer Davis May 30 1814 S pt lat 37 178 acrs

Noratio Dix May 30 1814 S Lat 28 1000

David Rankin Jan 8 1814 S pt Lat 62 10001 John Brand on it 1827

Henry Boughey Jony 10 1814 N pt Lat 56 15001  
Royal Woodson 1828 & Stephen Tabor 1835

Amasa Littlefield Dec 26 1813 W 1/2 lat 36 17301 John Thayer 1821  
Soul Miffles 1831

Abner Forbes Sept 20 1814 N pt lat 64 or 50. 1831 David Wright

Ebenezer Cheney May 11 1814 N 1/3 lat 54 12301 Eli Egan 1828  
Wilfred Baker 1835

do do May 11 1814 L 47 23401 1823 Stephen Bowley  
1829 John Trow

do do March 7 1814 S pt lat 36 17201 1828 John Thayer  
1834 Rubin Thayer

Jonah H. Wheeler March 23 1815 ~~lat~~ 324 lat 40 74301  
1827 George Cowan 1835 John Thayer

Abel Hornum May 1815 W part L 29 20401 renewed  
by Abel Hornum Nov 27 1828 & Wilfred Parker 1835  
do do S pt lat 29 15001 May 1815

Alden Tobey March 10 1815 N pt lat 37 17701 Eli Egan 1829 &  
1835 Sept 16 Rend out to Otis Moore

Jonah H. Wheeler March 7 1815 E pt lat 46 78301 & 1828  
John Wheeler

Wm Sears March 24 1815 N pt lat 31 12001, Abner Thayer  
1827 & 1833 died & died h to Thayer & put to Asa Constock

Henry S. Hill April 11 1815 S pt lat 39 150 1823 Soul Babbitt  
& 1830 Soul Babbitt paid \$200.

William Bolles Dec 5 1815 West part lat 25 15101 or 15001 &  
no better entry

Abida Dean May 7 1816 Pat lot 44 100 ac. Dean in 1829  
Gory W. Tule 1835 & deeded & sold to Tule & Flor  
Armstrong July 7 1835

Jonathan Cereel May 21 1816 S pt lot 43 78 ac. Jos Hall 1830  
& deeded Rufus Green Jones 1836

Youngs Babcock March 14 1816 N pt lot 31 100 ac  
no further entry

Paley Benson June 17 1816 E pt lot 42 123 ac. 1830 d Forbes

Eli Lomas Oct 21 1816 NW pt lot 38 100 ac  
1832 Wm on there

" " " W pt lot 38 100 ac  
1823 Eli Lomas

" " 1817 may 26 E pt lot 38 69 ac. & June 1828

Jonathan Thair March 28 1817 middle pt lot 38 100 ac 1833 Saml Coon

Benjamin Russell May 22 1817 S pt lot 30 125 ac. no other entry

Aaron Forbes May 16 1818 part lot 64 50 ac. 1831 Mike Dallhoff

Levi Jones Nov 14 1818 S pt lot 23 188. 1834 Oliver Boltwood

Ebenezer Lucas Sept. 15 1818 S pt lot 44 146 ac

Jonathan Couel Oct 20 1818 N pt lot 34 160 ac. 1828 Salmon Peice  
1835 article in hands of Willkie

The leaves of this book torn out & gone for page  
58 to page 93 & I presume by the mob - therefore  
no further entries in this book

Russell Dyer 1808 Sept 15 East 200 ac lot 47 71 R 11  
page 5 for ab 1<sup>st</sup> time must enter by account of  
Benj Dyer who reports that R Dyer has erected a house  
on the land

Russell Dyer after commencing his improvement  
of the land, then sold it to Abram Peice

at Batavia perhaps some time before

he removed <sup>to</sup> it - I think he took a duet of <sup>Lot</sup> 29 at Batavia  
many years before an office at Mayville (about 1807)  
The other entries in the books were on the deeds torn  
out of the Mayville books by the "Mob" "Land Office Mob"

I had this statement from Mr. Akin unseen at at

I have no doubt is correct E. P. Postle  
Howard Russell, his grandson owns most of the farm  
through his father <sup>Charles Russell</sup> the husband of Polly then the heirs  
See page 7 book of this for Akins statement

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Arthur Cops 1814 23 May West 18, 19, 455 as \$2275 <sup>paid</sup> \$114

Alexander Kelley 1814 Morg 60 as 1-7-11 R 1

Notton Meder 1813 Feb 24 Lot 35 429 as \$1287 \$129 paid

1830 Long Sherman 429 as Paid 200  
divided 100 as & Jones out Sherman 239 as

~~Elijah / Stephen Gleason~~ 1813 May 20 error of title

James Frew 1814 May 27 L 6 310 as

now Article 1828 Jan 27 Thomas Russell

Rubin Woodward 1814 May 14 S pt Lot 1 114 as  
Russell bought mill on this lot 1815

Arnon Peck 1822 May 15 S pt Lot 1 114 as

Amos Ferguson 1815 Jan 15 E pt Lot 50 200 as

1828 Abner Winsor 100 as same

Notton Cops 1814 May 23 West Lot 18 & 19 455 as

(Dexter mill mills) 1824 May 24 John & Dorcas Dyer lot

John McMichael 1814 May 24 mid pt Lot 1 115 as

1829 Dec 29 David Wright

Benjamin Wilson 1814 Sept 30 N pt Lot 1 112 as

1825 Samuel Goodwin

1835 Joseph Slater

Giles Taylor 1814 July 7 E pt Lot 37 200 as

1822 July 8 " " " " 114 1/2

1827 May 24 E pt Lot 49 Abner Scattergood

John McMichael <sup>1814</sup> Oct 3 S E pt Lot 9 acres 46

1830 Arnon Peck

Henry Bliss 1814 Oct 3 W pt L 9 100 as

Samuel Bliss Oct 3 PT Lot 9 100 acres

James Prendergast 1814 Sept 1 E 1/3 Lots 33 & 34 \$231 1/2 as

part Jameson & Wood and deed 694 50 \$3 an acre

18  
Minor Show 1818 Sept 4 E pt lot 59.50 as  
1828 Dec 25 Rufel Show

Nathaniel Robinson 1815 April 22 W pt lot 9 40 as  
1828 Summer Allen Dies

Henry Blyss 1815 July 8 S pt 2-140 as  
1824 David Ann

Henry Babcock 1815 June 26 E pt lot 36 W pt lot 28 200  
1827 Sept. 25 E pt lot 36 100 Gideon Mon  
1835 John Strunk

Anna Foyson 1815 Mar 8 W pt lot 50 266 as

John Few <sup>1815</sup> April 8 Lot 14 339 as 2156 \$  
1828 Gideon Gelin  
1834 Elisha Hall

Jonathan Cheney 1815 March 13 S pt L 15 198 as \$792  
1831 Cyrus & James Fish  
1836 Isaac Chamberlain

Robert Lytle 1815 April 24 N E pt lot 9 83 as

Jonathan Thompson 1815 Oct 6. Lot 24 as 284

Wm Hall Sewer 1815 Oct 23 Lot 27 240 as  
1827 Dec 5 W pt 120 as  
1824 Mark Turner Smith  
1833 Phiney Jones

William Hosier 1816 May 10 S pt lot 53 100 as  
1828 Peter Strunk son  
1836 Wm Strunk

Ebenezer Sherwin 1816 May 23 S E pt L 49 144 as  
1829 1/2 of above Ches W. Phelps

Henry Strunk 1816 Nov 15. pt lot 53 90 as  
1828 Jacob Strunk

David Godner 1816 Nov 6 N pt Lot 15 198 as

Benjamin Poff 1816 Sept 19 Port Lot 30 200 as  
1837 Philo Churchill

Augustus Moon 1816 august 26 lot 37 as 50 <sup>(289)</sup> 19  
1829 Samuel Moon son  
1836 Amos Blanchard

Notham Leaps 1817 March 17 Spt lot 45 - 240 as  
1829 William Barlow

Samuel Budlong 1817 oct 28 E 1/3 lot 26 187 as  
1827 oct 26 John Deifter

Stanton Brown 1817 Sept 24 middle pt lot as 100

Ebenezer Allen 1817 aug 27 lot 54 as 75  
1829 Gedion Gifford son

Samuel Brown 1818 Jun 20 N pt W 1/3 lot 26 200 as \$130  
Paid down 7#

John Loucks 1818 Dec 25 N pt lot 63 - 50 as  
1832 Edward Hollenbush

Eben B. Curtis 1818 Nov 30 pt lot 62 113 as

Phineas Stearns 1819 Sept 7 Spt lot 3 64 as

Benjamin Bullard 1820 aug 10 N S pt lot 49 60 as  
1827 Ivory Sherrin  
1829 Levi Sherrin

Samuel Perkins 1819 May 6 N pt lot 39 136 as  
1833 black Salisbury

William Clark 1820 aug 16 part middle 1/3 lot 26 21 <sup>93 as</sup> / 100  
(This was 700 acres, lot 27, 28) 1/2 with purchase

Rubens Ellis 1821 oct 26 pt of W 1/3 lot 26 15 as

Doniel Gibson 1821 oct 26 pt W 1/3 lot 26 - 15 as

Sheldon Smith 1821 oct 26 W 1/3 lot 26 200 as \$240  
1829 Walter Smith more & due to him

Joseph Lebeck 1822 July 23 <sup>pt</sup> lot 32 - 232 as

Joseph Holman 1821 Nov 10 lot 40 203 as \$1015

Amick Evans aug 30 1822 lot 64 329 as  
1831 Alvin Plumb

20 Ambrose Chase 1822 Aug 31 Spt Lot 32 100 a

Amos Putnam 1823 Plot 23-50 a.



Ellicott - Town 11 Range

Henry Bliss 1814 Oct 3 SW pt Lot 9 100 as \$300 15 down  
" " 1815 S pt Lot 2 140  
129 died Ann Some

Samuel Bliss 1814 pt Lot 9 Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 100 as Some of Henry

North Bird 1810 March 26 Lot 57, 353 as  
1820 Some SW pt 75 as to Ann Bird  
1827 Nicholas Jacobs 100 as  
1829 SW pt to Oliver Sherman

Nicholas Dyer 1810 August 9 NW pt Lot 49 120 as  
1826 Aug 10 NW pt Lot 49 60 as John Bullard  
1828 July 17 NW pt 49 Milton DeLand

Thomas Russell 1814 Oct 26 S pt 146 as \$438 cash \$22

William Coss 1817 March 17 S pt Lot 45 240 as  
1829 March 14 John Bolton 60 as  
1835 John Smith 2 60 as

Eliel T. Foote 1817 May 20 SW pt Lot 25 15 as \$97.50 paid \$5.  
1826 Phil Palmeter renewed (\$6.50 acre)  
1834 Long Sherman died

Eliel T. Foote 1818 S pt Lot 23 & S pt Lot 31 100 as  
1828 Benj Ross  
1835 Saml Bonnett Ross & Mills & Co  
(I bought this for Ross)

Eliel T. Foote 1819 July 16 N pt W 1/3 Lot 25 59 as \$708. paid 25  
finally R. F. Benton & Thomasac Doby & others in  
division agreed to by Foote & died by DeLapraey as  
surveyed by Almon Sans surveyor

Eliel T. Foote 1822 Sept 6<sup>th</sup> E 1/3 Lot 25 as 157  
1829 Nov 24 Horace Allen  
1833 died Horace Allen

Eliel T. Foote 1822 Sept 6 W 1/3 Lot 25 94 as  
1829 Aug 21 Horace Allen & others

Eliel T. Foote The following embraces all of Foote's allotments of Jonestown  
Sept 6 1822 S pt Middle 1/2 Lot 26 148 68 \$1103.68  
This included my village lot plots in Jonestown - 100 Paid in 708

22. Eleazer Crocker 1808 Sept 30 E pt Lot 59 100<sup>00</sup> 2258  
1818 Sept 4. Pt. L 59 Jacob Patten 50<sup>00</sup>  
1828 Loren Smith pt Lot 59 50<sup>00</sup>  
Walter Simmons land north of Road  
South of Road to Mr. H. Plincea fence

Edward Shillito 1808 May 13 E pt. Lot 5, 95<sup>00</sup>  
1818 Died Joseph H. Akin

Thomas Walhup 1819 April 26<sup>th</sup> E pt Lot 48 120<sup>00</sup>  
1827 Joel Walhup same land

William Wilson 1808 E pt Lot 12 West pt Lot 5 115<sup>00</sup>  
1818 May 14 Same W Wilson with incased  $7\frac{1}{2}$   
acres by error of former calculation.  
1827 Died Mr. Wilson July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Thomas Bemis 1810 Jan 13 W pt Lot 59 100<sup>00</sup>

Jonas Simmons 1810 Jan 13 all pt Lot 59 174<sup>00</sup>  
1820 Henry Strunk July 14

Benjamin Lee 1810 April 27 ad 294.  
1828 Same & James Lee  
1833 March 21<sup>st</sup> DIED

John Strunk 1810 Oct 30<sup>th</sup> E pt Lot 52 200<sup>00</sup>  
1829 Henry Strunk 2<sup>d</sup>  
1827 May 26. E pt 52 died Henry Martin

Erastus Sands 1810 March 26 Lot 58 270<sup>00</sup>  
1828 Ehd. W. Sammis E 70<sup>00</sup>  
1834 Walter Simmons E 70<sup>00</sup>

John Athar 1809 Nov 1 E  $\frac{1}{2}$  of L 4 ac 110  
1821 Same  
1827 Henry Baker DIED

Lebulon Peterson 1811 May 13 N pt Lot 45 113<sup>00</sup>  
1819 " 14

Tiffany Lands

(293) 1823

Kennedy & Work 1807 August 1<sup>o</sup>  
1829 Feb 12 by reversion

Edmond Work 1829 Feb 12<sup>o</sup> His tract to himself & separate

John Reynolds Feb 12<sup>o</sup> 1829 M  $\frac{1}{3}$  4, W  $\frac{1}{3}$  11, N  $\frac{1}{3}$  13  
E  $\frac{1}{3}$  18 + 2<sup>o</sup> M  $\frac{1}{3}$  19 925 ad  
April 10<sup>o</sup> Cash \$1268 68  
400 00

1833 August 30<sup>o</sup> By Cash of J. Osborn for do \$839 68  
(Osborn agent loan work) Int 252 55  
Dint 15<sup>o</sup> per ct.

Balance due & paid \$839 68  
To be paid by Trust Corp 228 96  
1068 64

Dud for J. J. Tiffany

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24) Wm DeLond 1811 April 16 SW Pt Lot 49 700<sup>00</sup>  
1827 June 30 Pt Lot 49 500<sup>00</sup>  
1836 Wm M Edley bond + prob Deed

John Fenth 1820 June 30 Spt Lot 46 240<sup>00</sup>  
1832 P/Lot 46 Wm Wemple Deed  
" SW Pt Lot 46 " " 120 deed

Samuel Hare 1811 July 3 Spt Lot 53 100<sup>00</sup>  
1819 Macey Shaw Spt Lot 53 100<sup>00</sup>  
1829 Henry M. Putnam same  
1835 Mar 27 Saml Moun 50<sup>00</sup> - cash for deed

John Hunt 1811 Sept 27 Spt 61 120<sup>00</sup>  
1832 John Moun

John Piere 1811 Sept 11 Spt Lot 61  
1827 Supra A Ferguson Spt 61  
1828 Supra Ferguson Deed

James Miller 1811 August 17 W Pt Lot 52 50<sup>00</sup>

Thomas Wolhusp 1819 April 26 SW Pt Lot 48 121<sup>00</sup>  
1835 Joseph E Kimball SW Pt Lot 48 121<sup>00</sup>

James Shaw 1811 Oct 22 Spt Lot 62 200<sup>00</sup>  
1819 Oct 23 Eben B. Curtis Spt Lot 62 200<sup>00</sup>

Joshua Bentley 1812 April 14 Spt Lot 54 \$100  
1829 Peter Silworthail Spt Lot 54 50<sup>00</sup>

Amos Ferguson 1812 March 10 Pt Lot 61 100<sup>00</sup>  
1821 Slack & cash to deed

John Stunk 1812 Pt Lot 52 50<sup>00</sup>  
1822 Deed

Saml Whittmore 1830 July 29 Pt Lot 52 250<sup>00</sup>

Jacob Simmons 1811 Dec 28 Spt Lot 63 200<sup>00</sup>  
1819 Eben B. Curtis

Land Sales In the County Generally from 1786 to 1860

Showing dates of sales and prices per acre

Wm Barnes Long 3 1805 Lots 53-54 \$250 per acre  
to honor his choice next spring if he pay all  
down cash in hand - 20 per cent discount from principal price  
Cash price \$200 per acre

William Aldrich 1807 Sept 12, 4th 2 37, 13R \$250 - Suborn line  
by letter Lot side Lake to be sent to Bennett  
Sept 18 1807 reported by letter has commenced  
an improvement on the lot

Randall Austin 1809 April 11 S 1/3 58 town 2 R 16 \$250 book  
To commence improvement 1<sup>st</sup> Aug & those families  
on land by middle month those 5 acres cleared &  
fenced & pay 5 per cent 1<sup>st</sup> month - Sept 26 Morshole  
& Perquer called & reported Austin coming on the land

Artemus Horvick 1809 Feb 5 Artemus Horvick village of Allegoille  
Lot 32 reserved until 20 May - "Mr Welch  
informs that he with his family will be on  
in the course of next winter"

Thomas Bell 1809 Jan 12 Lot 18 57 12 R \$225 Paid \$  
July 31 paid \$5

Othello Church 1809 April 17 middle 1/3 1 + 9 212 ad 57 12 R  
Deeded

Abel Beebe 1809 April 17 Spts 189 the land between the  
(near Coudouga Lake) Lake & town line - To commence improvement  
by 1<sup>st</sup> June by 1<sup>st</sup> Aug how it is acres cleared over  
by middle Oct how it cleared & fenced & 1<sup>st</sup> January  
pay 5 per cent report to this office Paid 25 ca

Anna O. Austin April 17 1809 W 1/2 63 47 11 R \$225

Samuel Perry 1805 Mar 29 Lot 8, 57, 12 R \$225 (ind), \$25

Thomas McClinton 1803 Dec 22 Lot 8 Ept 2 150 ad \$250  
Lot 14 \$225 Int - (first entry in book)

James Durme 1804 May 31 Spts 19, 25, 30, 31, 34 38 + 35  
5<sup>th</sup> town 13 R \$250 Paid \$100 advance

to 1804

John Williams 1804 June 14 Lot 21 6712 R \$250

James Barker July 12 Lot 35 J 6.12 R

To pay 10 per cent share house erected

Alexander de Kuyper 1804 Aug. 22<sup>d</sup> N 1/4 39 & 40 Village of Ulster  
Village Transferred

N 1/4 39 transferred Wm Beemus & deeded

<sup>John R</sup>  
Doct<sup>r</sup> Kennedy Sept 39 J 2 R 12 Transferred  
Deeded W Beemus

Low Minges Aug 30 Lot 26 Transferred 6 J 12 R  
Aug 30 \$6.93 paid

Francis Webber 1804 " " Lot 17 - 6: J 12 R. 1807 July 15<sup>th</sup>  
= Paid \$255<sup>37</sup>

Note To commence improvement share house  
this fall or next spring & pay 10 per cent purchase money  
2 1/3<sup>d</sup> 17 Transferred to Hoquiah Stebbins

William Webber Aug 30 1804 Lot 27 - 6.12 \$250 Ast

Benjamin Bonnett Oct 1: 27 6: J 12 R

Latta Leasing 1804 Oct 1: Lots 28, 29, 33 & 4

" To pay 5 per cent before 1<sup>st</sup> May 1855 on the  
usual credit. 10 ch off W side of Lot 7

Lot 28 transferred Chester Cole

Alexander Cochran Oct 22 1804 Died 11 & 2 1/2 10 3<sup>d</sup> J 15 R

Thomas Robinson 1804 Nov 3 Lots 8, 9, 12, 13 to 21 inclusive  
West part 10 3<sup>d</sup> Town 15 Range

at \$262 p.a. longest credit price 10 years & pay  
in 8 installments. If he relinquishes a part then  
balance to be \$275 ann. If 6 letters in hand  
within 2 years 2 years interest deducted

Alonzo & Abner Holmes 1804 Nov 12 Lot 53, 43, 6 J 12 R \$225

To pay 10 per cent by 15<sup>th</sup> Feb

By a letter from Orasmus Holmes 12 & again 20 Jan'y.  
lots reserved to him until 4 May. Deeded

Charles Avery 1804 Dec 31 L 3 Cata Village. Article by Justice Mabee

Benjamin Barrett 1805 Feb'y 18 N 1/2 27 6 J. 12 R Paid \$20.

(24)

Dickson & Cleveland 1805 Feb 23 Whole lot 7476 R 10 \$3<sup>25</sup>

"The above lot taken up in year 1804 or latter part 1803

"for date see contract X"

Not 172 as article John E Howard East 151 Ditto  
\* By an agreement in Joseph Ellicott's hand writing & parted  
between leaves of this book it appears that David Dickson  
was to have 640 acres to border Town line, Lake Erie  
from the S Western corner of said town easterly to a point on Lake  
Erie at least 5 chains East of the mouth of Selous Creek thence  
up east side of said creek at least 5 chains from easterly  
side of the bank for the distance of 40 chains above  
a mill seat on the West branch of said creek if it shall  
be necessary by a line drawn from thence west to the west line  
of the township to contain 640 acres or as much further up  
said stream as to contain that quantity Provided however  
if said land will best be laid out in lines N & E & West  
in lots conformably to our plan of townships to include  
the mill place of aforesaid to the said David Dickson without  
impairing or laying foul of land that is contemplated to be  
laid off into village lots between Catteraugus & the said  
Selous creek then said 640 acres shall be so laid off &  
granted to said Dickson at \$3<sup>25</sup> per acre the said Dickson  
paying 10 per cent before 1<sup>st</sup> January next & residue in 8  
installments the first at expiration 3 years from this date  
In course of term of which Dickson agrees to commence  
residence & improvement of land & seat by 20<sup>th</sup> Sept next  
& covenants to erect & have completed by 1<sup>st</sup> April 1804  
or sooner if convenient a saw mill & by first of April 1805 a  
grist mill on the premises & the said Ellicott agrees that  
the lands shall be laid out & surveyed by 1<sup>st</sup> January next  
& the prepared to either enter into articles with said Dickson  
or execute a deed to Dickson on the terms agreed

Recd August 1<sup>st</sup> 1803 of David Dickson \$100 being part  
of amount of first payment. Signed Joseph Ellicott  
(not signed by Dickson 272)

(27)

From last page.

By a paper pasted into the book it appears David Dickinson  
son transferred to John E. Howard ("Contract Oct 1 1808") in  
consideration of \$420 "to the lot of land on Silver Creek  
now in my possession excepting 30 acres lying on  
Lake Erie on the north, on Silver bank on the west, &  
on the main road as surveyed by James Berry Esq  
and running east for enough to make 30 acres

John Williams appears to transfer some of same land to Peter  
but Edmunds transferred by John E. Howard 9<sup>th</sup> month 1812  
transferred by Peter Snow

Little Cole 1805 March 6<sup>th</sup> N 2/3 2 48 1/3 9 June 6<sup>th</sup> 12  
do same date lot 1 " " " "

Latta Leashing 1805 March 6<sup>th</sup> N 2/3 16 239<sup>ac</sup> 57 12 R

Samuel Dore's 1805 month 6<sup>th</sup> <sup>South</sup> Lot 16 119<sup>ac</sup> 57 12 R  
article

Garard Griswold 1805 month 25. Lot 35 67 12 R  
Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1809 \$30

2 part divided to Stephen Bush  
W " " William Griswold  
M " " James Griswold

Erasmus Holmes 1805 Nov 27 Lot 44 48 1/3 60 67 11 R  
article

Aaron Bugbee 1808 April 12 Lot 5 73 R 12 \$2<sup>25</sup>  
" Reported by letter - Bugbee's chipping on the  
land will call in the fall & pay 5 for each of  
the purchase money "



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Abijah Huselt 1808 April 2<sup>d</sup> Village of Mayville Lot 43  
Paid \$10 to clear 5 ad residue 10 for cut 1 88M

1809  
" 1809 March 1<sup>st</sup> payment of purchase advance purchase  
till 1<sup>st</sup> May next "

" We are informed that a man by the name of Lewis  
=ery has settled on the above lot - one of the owners  
that was put in Pennsylvania Gael "  
He has transferred his interest to Aaron Miller

John Silsbee 1808 April 2<sup>d</sup> Village of Mayville Lot 44 \$5 paid  
Paid 2<sup>d</sup> of purchase advance 1<sup>st</sup> Nov. - Nov 1 1809

advance diffund first May next

Silsbee transferred to James Clark who has some doubt  
the way to N Orleans & of course the lot is or will be  
forfeited - Mr Erastus Sands has applied for it  
The person true shall be able to give him an answer  
When we go there this Spring April 15 1809

Levi Broadley Lots 12 & 20 5 Town 12 R 12 \$2<sup>25</sup> paid 90 cts

" To pay 5 per cent of purchase money 1<sup>st</sup> August next  
" from Cherry Valley" (Nov 6 1809)

John Demott 1809 Nov 7 art 5, Town 3, R 12 \$2<sup>25</sup>

David Cherry 1809 June 14 Lot 16 T 2 R 12 pay 5 per cent 1<sup>st</sup> Sept

Thomas Bonisont 1811 July 16 \$ $\frac{1}{2}$  180 Lot 41 - 3 T 12 \$200 paid \$5  
Pay residue of 5 per cent May next residue till 1<sup>st</sup> July next  
16 May by request continued till 1<sup>st</sup> Aug next. June 30 1810 paid \$112

Leah & Merle 1810, Jan 13 - Lots 42, 43, 34, 35 Town 2 R 10  
to pay 5 per cent May next

Jonathan Cherry 1806 May 20 Lot 13 T 3 R 13 Paid \$3  
To pay balance of 5 by first Oct of forfeit the \$3  
article

David Leaver 1809 July 28 all Lot 4 West side Lake road  
Town 3 R 13 (The SW 110 acres situated 10  
Miles Westfield) To pay the 5 per cent that the out  
article in Oct or Nov next

(26)  
Josiah Carpenter 1808 July 23 Lot 55 56 & 64 acre \$225  
L 43 & 44 reserved for him 3 or 4 weeks

William Southworth 1809 Nov 8 Lot 51 27 12 R \$250 acre

Ara St Couch <sup>some date</sup> 57 4.12 R \$250 paid of

Solomon Goodrich 1810 Feb 19 East running pt 24 7 6 R 12  
\$225 per acre

Pay 5 p ct first may next. April 10 1810 con-  
tinued till first of next. A house erected this family  
therein & 3 as above paid

Mrs Leblond 1810 May 9 2 W 43 30 7 4 R 11 Paid of  
5 p cent long or reports improvements

Sam Leblond Some in all respects lot 31 47 11 R of

John Morris Some in all respects lot 51 47 11 R of

Richard Douglaff 1805 June 7 1/2 3 67 12 02 \$250

Isaiah Holdridge 1809 May 15 Lot 44 45 45 45 44-11 R  
Solomon in person by 11 July the middle  
Sept 5 as cleared & pay 5 p ct  
Oct 10 1809 transferred 44 to Benjamin Kimball  
Kimball to pay 5 p ct 10 July of 18 Dec 1809 by 11 Nov

Robert Seaver & Burrey Edson 1809 May 15 Lot 37 7 4 R 11  
Paid of Common imp middle June by 11 Oct 5 as  
cleared. House erected & pay 5 p in May next  
Sept 16 1809 B Edson reported 5 1/2 cleared & sold with  
wheat on same lot April 16 1810 down on way to  
his lot until clear 10 acres this season

Aaron Doelph 1806 August 25 46 Catering's Village  
Paid \$10 Common improvement by 11 month &  
pay 5 p ct & 11 July clear 10 acres

William Dexter Lot 20 7 4 R 13 pay 5 p <sup>at</sup> by 11 May  
(1809 Nov 8) July 24 1810 Down Dexter paid for 1/2 \$20  
1/2 of it transferred to John Wilkes Windsor - Darius & to divide  
the lot between them

(301) ~~(20)~~ ~~(24)~~ 305/21

Perry G Elworth 1808 June 29 100<sup>ac</sup> E/1/2 2 Tom 3 R 1  
\$3. Paid \$30 out

Stephen Jones 1809 Aug 11 W 1/3 47 Tom 3 R 11 <sup>Pad</sup> \$2257 \$10  
White

Joseph Brownell 1809 Dec 4 Lot 11 Tom 6 R 16  
Pay 5<sup>pr</sup> ct 1 May - April 29 Maj Southward call  
May he can take his place below & will certainly come on  
Articles N W 189 as to Brownell

Reuben Beatt 1810 Jan 24 middle 1/3 22 Tom 6 R 11 White

Dorcas Bentley 1810 Mar 5 Lot 9 J 2 R 12 \$250  
Commence improvement & pay 10<sup>pr</sup> ct 12 May next  
May 21 1810 reports on way with from Wagon  
17 Aug 1810 a house erected 37 x 21 6 1/2 a chopped  
continued until 1<sup>st</sup> Nov

Robert Dixon 1809 June 5 Lot 35 Mayville \$5 from Vert

John Dexter 1809 Sept 7 Lot 53 Mayville \$5 acres  
5 as underbrush this fall & 10 acres cleared 1<sup>st</sup> Sept & now dry  
to pay 10<sup>pr</sup> ct fertile.

Dorcas Dexter 1801 Sept 7 same as above for lot 52 Mayville

Reuben Ellis 1806 May 26 2 1/2 12 Tom 3 R 13

John Patnam 1806 June 9 S E 1/4 Lot 44 37 13 R  
Come imp 1<sup>st</sup> July 4<sup>ac</sup> chopped by 15 Aug & some  
cleared by 15 Sept & now pay 5<sup>pr</sup> ct from his way  
Reputed improvement 9 1/2 June  
8 1/2 Sept called with his family on way to the land

Samuel Ewerden 1810 Mar 22 Lot 58 3<sup>o</sup> J 13 R  
pay 5<sup>pr</sup> ct 24 1/2 July 1810 continue till Oct

Elizabeth Estman 1810 May 8 Lot 15 4 12 R  
5<sup>pr</sup> ct 1 Aug or report improvement 30<sup>pr</sup> ct till Nov

John Whitmore 1810 May 9.

George " 61

Isaac " 62

Mrs. Nobles 47

John Foy 46

Isaac Warts

Isaac Nobles

Benjamin Moore Pay 5-1/2 cts on each lot by  
12 aug, or report impr. May 30 1810 Wm  
Nobles Reports 2 as chopped on lot 46

Amosiah Eastwood 1810 May 11 1/2 lot 14 3<sup>d</sup> 12 R

by 3 p et or report imp 1 1/2 of aug

John Green reports Eastwood owing house exp  
to work on it with 3 lines.

Wm Barry house burnt this article 25 Feby 1813  
in town of Chant W pt lot 25 246 as 57 13 R  
originally entitled to Nathan Fay

David Eaton 1806 July 9 2 pt 37 122 as 75 R 13

Elisha Fay 1806 July 30 2 1/2 13, 2 pt 25 Town 5 R 13  
Paid 27 50.

Shoy cond terms of improvement

Nov 1806 2 pt 25 entwd 13 cels in quirked.

Jonathan Foss 1809 lot 13 47 13 R 2/

Abel Marsh 1810 Mar 29 N 1/2 42 73 R 11

Jeremiah Griffith 1807 Apr 7 lot 10 2<sup>d</sup> 12 R or later \$2 50  
over

John Scott 1807 May 11 46 valley Moyville art. \$5

Luther Guldin 1809 June 27 M pt 24 100 as 67 12 R 2/

William Gilmore 1809 July 3 56 3<sup>d</sup> 11 R

Ozi as that 1806 Oct 20 200 as join Philobeta 7 40 7 R 12

Donald Holbrook 1809 July 27 Lot 52 6 T 10 R 2/

Eli Martin 1809 July 22 N  $\frac{1}{2}$  28 T 1 R 11 D D not settled &c

Thomas Briggs 1810 Apr 28 Lot 28 1 T 11 R  
May 5 h. 12 day or report inf

Elvin Hunt 1809 Oct 9 Valley Maypole Lot 58 on end of line

Hazekiah Seymour (Month 5 1808 Robert Dodge  
enters an article for North 200 as Lot 58  
Town 3 R 12) <sup>Hazekiah</sup> Seymour had become owner  
& signed with Jonas LeWicks & that his Seymour  
house was burnt with the article in it 4<sup>th</sup> July 1818  
He sworn before Abijah Bennett 5 March 1818  
Hazekiah Seymour house burnt 4<sup>th</sup> July 1818 Lot 58 T 3 R 12

Peter Ingersoll 1809 July 14 Lot 41 5 T 13 R  
father Wm Ingersoll in Capt Adams Company &c  
of John Ingersoll - Wm died Capt mill 1814  
& John at Louisville Ky  
Father removed to Ohio - One kept  
town 3 miles below Westfield.

Peter Kane 1806 Aug 11 off the Road Lot 41 T 5 R 13

Isaac Young 1806 Aug 16 Lot 6 Tow 3 R 13

Benjamin Ringon 1808 June 14 63' "Storony's Village" art

John Hunt 1809 Oct 30 Lot 2 5<sup>th</sup> T 10 R books 2/

Ezra Puffer 1809 Oct 26 part 6 lots article 85 R 10 &  
had 40.50 \$

Joel Lee 1805 Apr 9 N  $\frac{1}{2}$  5 6 T 11 R ordered

Jonathan Barnhart 1806 Aug 8 Lot 20 3 T 13 R  
advance paid by Wm Benedict

Thomas Mc Cleintock 1803 Dec 22 Lot 8 East 150 acs  
Lot 20 & Lot 44 6.7 12 R

John Williams 1804 June 14 21 1.6 7 R 12

Zenas Barker 1804 July 12 L 35 67 R 11 conditions

James Duran 1804 May 31 parts 7 lots 57 13 R paid \$100.00

Wm W. Massman 1807 July 15 2 106 acs lot of 7-8 R 18  
Articles paid \$10 3/4 acre for the land

Wm. Mattern 1809 Nov 24 53 27 12 R article 2/

Benjamin Miller 1810 May 30 39 4. 12 & 10 57 12 R

Jared Siskelson 1810 May 28 13 3<sup>d</sup> Town 12 R \$225<sup>acre</sup>

Samuel Ayres 1810 May 25 2 1/2 4-13

Philo Eaton 1806 2 1/2 48 57 12 R  
1809 Aug 30 Lot 40 (100 acs) 57 12 R  
1810 Jan 4 Lot 39 47 12 R and 2/

John Pickett 1809 April 17 Lot 62 45 11 R

William Smiley 1809 June 5 L 25 7 2 R 12 \$2<sup>25</sup> acre  
(Lot 26 booked) "Commence an improvement  
in the beginning of Sept. There at least 2 houses erected in  
October or more the family on the land in February &  
pay part of the purchase money in Sept. or Octo"

Joel Taylor 1808 July 28 Lot 51 7 1 R 10 \$250 for a  
Taylor is residing on the land & is to pay  
the whole or part of the 10 per cent of the  
purchase money in Octo or Nov. next  
1810 13 January continued until 12 of  
May next (Taylor's wife a sister of Robert  
Theodore Miller 87 7 acs)

To Mr Peacock  
Chattaugue

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11  
J. H. Stone  
at New York

661  
211  
278

on 1800 1-24 5-8 271202 at 27

Michael paid \$10 27 Jan 1800

Miss

Walter

John

son

1816 Jan

18

Mr Peacock the lot of  
land that I have looked to me  
I wish <sup>you</sup> not to let any person have  
for I shall be there in a few days  
to take an article of it

Yours I am yours with pleasure

Pomfret March 1811

Samuel Geo



309 Elm St  
Mr. Peacock the lot of  
land that I have looked to me  
I wish you not to let any person have  
for I shall be there in a few days  
to take an article of it —

Yours with pleasure  
" "

Pomfret March 18th - 1861  
Samuel Green

Nathan Stray 1809 June 3 Lot 39 5712 R \$2.25 2/2  
 entered for his letter of 12 may - says he has commenced  
 an improvement will pay 10 per ct by 1<sup>st</sup> of Nov  
 Oct 23 transferred by order of Stray to Stoudish  
 Road who is to pay 5 per ct by the 10 Feb next  
 Stray transfers in consequence of his wife running  
 off with another man  
 &c &c

Samuel Tucker 1809 Oct 21 Lot 56 3512 R - now on his  
 way to the land will pay 10 per ct of the purchase money  
 by the 1<sup>st</sup> of July next - 30 per 1810 contract  
 continued until 1<sup>st</sup> March 1810 1<sup>st</sup> Nov 1810  
 continued until 1<sup>st</sup> July next

Ext 160 as entered to Peter Bownhart by order of Tucker

Samuel Geer 1809 Nov 11 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lot 41 5 R 12 \$2.25 2/2  
 Basking Is to rent also will pay 5 per ct by 1<sup>st</sup> Feb  
 Feb 23 continued until 1<sup>st</sup> June

Mr Perry by his letter of 19<sup>th</sup> June 1810 writes  
 that Geer is clearing on above land, but being  
 disappointed in obtaining money is not as yet  
 able to pay the 5 per ct - Mr Geer says he will pay  
 \$11. by 18 of April & take his article but if  
 \$11 is not paid by that time the land is to be  
 offered to any wishing to purchase - Nov 30 1810  
 postponed till 18 may next

May 30 1811 Mr Webster says there is not any  
 improvement on the above land & shall therefore  
 dispose of it

1/2 of a folio page of the book is allotted for each  
 entry & shows the Baskings performance of article money  
 and reports by settlers or their neighbors to the Land Office

Boredona, Portland Harbor called "Ghost Village"

Mayville "Village Mayville"

Cattowayes

Lots having been laid out in all those places

150 as

conditions

2 paid \$100.00

3 R 18

part paid

2/2

Pen of fruit March 1811  
 Samuel Geer

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ties of Robert

Thomas Stickney 1810 Feby 17 Lot 33 71 R. 10 \$225 2/3  
" Boy 5/4 of purchase money 1/2 may next  
" Attched

Early sales along Lake Erie - Buffalo & Erie

In the books I find the following names men-  
tioned as having purchased of John McAlhoun  
or thro his agency the having of provisional  
Contract as I understand it with liberty to resell  
& the H & Co would give title as fast as the land was paid over to Compy.

Feby 8 1806 Samuel Fendric E pt 7 32000  
" " Low Mingeror W pt 26 200 7/10 } Lt 7 1/4 R deeded  
Sept 6 1809 Nathan Roberts E pt 17 161 8/100 } by John McAlhoun

May 21 1807 Low Mingeror } Pt 18 10000  
John Dull }

Lands attched  
by John McAlhoun

June 30 1803 James Macleod Pt 30 100 "

July 1807 Abiel Kellogg P 18 50 6/100

July 1 " David Larson N 2 pt 18 136 8/100

" June 14 1803 John Henry Pt 12 174

Lt 14

" 25 1806 Hephiah Barker N 1/2 pt 12 100

" 30 1803 Jeremiah George NW pt 3 220

Nov 11 1805 Alex Montgomery NW pt 2 200

" 23 1801 John Allen S E pt 4 160

Jan 1 1803 Arthur Bell E 1/2 3 320

" Nov 9 1802 James Brownson W pt 3 100

Lt 14

" July 2 1802 Alexander Fendric W 1/2 7 319

Att. provisionally

" Sept 3 1804 Tughlin de Mead W P 6 391 9/100

Sales by John

" July 15 1803 James Montgomery Pt 6 100

McAlhoun

" " 2 1804 Jacob George Pt 6 1/2 pt 13 101 1/2

May 15 1802 James McAlhoun Pt 13 310 9/100

Nov 19 1802 David Kirkoid 14 150

Lt 14

" Sept 15 1803 Anna Strauss Pt 17 449

Provisional Sales  
by John McAlhoun

Nov 16 1805 Geo. Whitfill N pt 18 200

June 7 1805 John Devere S E pt 18 158 2/100  
July 2 1802 Wm Fisher W P 19 320  
May 3 1802 Wm Montgomery W pt 25 320  
July 21 1802 ... 112 4/100

E. N. J.

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New Haven February 1837

Nicholson & Clark

15 By Bill sundries 70.67  
 16 " do do 129.21

27 To 2 Do 4 Bags \$4 9.00

Wadhams bro H<sup>o</sup>

15 To 1 Barrel Winter Ore <sup>32</sup> Jan 31 1/2 gal @ 1.07 33.71  
 " 1/2 Bat Ladies Twist Tobacco 66 Int 24 15.84  
 " 1 Sack Coffee <sup>109</sup> 12 107 13 13.91  
 " 2 Bats Soap 67 Dec 134 8 10.72  
 " 4 Do Shovels 28 1.12 75.30

Barraut Iron Co

16 To 1 Hha Molasses <sup>128</sup> 4 124 gal @ .44 54.56  
 " 1 Key Tobacco <sup>121</sup> 30 181 17 31.68  
 " 2 Sack Tobacco 63 6.00  
 " 1 Bat 13  
 " 1 Bat Soap 67 1/2 bat 1/6 5.61  
 " 1 do Candles 36 1/4 bat 1/6 5.29  
 " 1 Hay chace 1/4 Dec <sup>68</sup> 12 56 66 36.96  
 " 1 Sack Salt 2.75 142.98

E N & J Thomson

15 By 4 Do Shovels 1/6 1.00  
 March 1 " Cash on hand 16.67  
 " Amount of Inventory 1963.53  
 " Cash of J H Chamberlain 21.19 2002.39

To paying Yacaru Mann Note of Intent

27 42.83  
 March 1 " Cash for postage on letters from Wheeler 10 42.93

H N Mann

25 By 1 Tub Butter <sup>122</sup> 14 106 20 21.20

Mr W. Hill

28 To 1 do Eggs " 25 12t bot Wine 25 50  
 March 1 " 1 do do " 25 2 Do Shovels 33 58 1.08

New Haven February 1837

|         |    |  |    |       |
|---------|----|--|----|-------|
| 7       | 25 | To 1 Tub Butter $\frac{122}{16}$ 116 <sup>d</sup> — 1/6                    | Dr | 2650  |
| 8       | 27 | James Donaghy<br>By Pie Spies 67.41. 10 pounds 6.74                        | Dr | 60.67 |
| 8       | 27 | To 22 Spies beans returned 18 <sup>3/4</sup>                               |    | 4.13  |
| 9       | 28 | Theron Towne<br>To 1 Can Pepper 6 <sup>d</sup> 9 can 19 <sup>d</sup>       | Dr | 94    |
| 10      | 28 | P. Saunders<br>To 1 Can Pepper 12 <sup>d</sup> 9 can 3/                    | Dr | 9     |
| 10      | 28 | By 1 Spies bean returned   | Dr | 19    |
| 11      | 28 | Mora Benjamin<br>To 1 Pint Bottle London Porter                            | Dr | 25    |
| 12      | 28 | Oliver & Sons<br>To 1 Pt Madeira Wine "50 2a Nutmeg "25                    | Dr | 75    |
| 13      | 28 | Hotchkiss & Whittelsey<br>By 2 Lumps sugar 15 <sup>d</sup> 16 <sup>d</sup> | Dr | 2.40  |
| 14      | 28 | Abraham Peters<br>By 10 Gallons Oil 6/9                                    | Dr | 11.25 |
| 15      | 28 | Aaron N Skinner<br>To 10 Gallons Oil 7/6 <sup>d</sup> 12.50                | Dr |       |
| 15      |    | " 2 Lumps sugar 15 <sup>d</sup> 18 <sup>3/4</sup> 2.82                     |    |       |
| 15      |    | " 3 doz Eggs 23 <sup>d</sup> " 69. 1 Scouring brick "10 79 16.11           |    |       |
| March 1 |    | Mr William Patterson<br>To 1 <sup>d</sup> Ho. S. Tea                       | Dr | 75    |
| March 1 |    | J. H. Pringle<br>To 1 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Sugar 14                            | Dr | 23    |

New Haven March 1837.

|    |  |    |   |
|----|--|----|---|
| 17 | Whiting Kinney Ho<br>To carting & Paper to Steam Boat  | Dr | 1.00  |
| 18 | Matthew G. Elliott<br>To 1 <sup>st</sup> Oct 1844 <del>1844</del> 1844 210 <sup>d</sup>  | Dr | 1840  |
| 19 | By Bill Saunders & Co.   | Cr | 39644   |
| "  | J H Pringle<br>To 20 <sup>d</sup> beefish  | Dr | 1.00  |
| 19 | Marcus Meriman<br>To 5 <sup>d</sup> beefish  | Dr | .25   |
| 20 | Robert Pitch<br>To 2 Bu. Old Walnuts<br>" 4 <sup>d</sup> Chum  | Dr | .50<br>.60<br>1.10                                  |
| 21 | Isaac Thomson<br>To 4 <sup>d</sup> Almonds   | Dr | .80   |
| 22 | Charles P. Lewis<br>To 5 <sup>13/16</sup> Chum   | Dr | .97   |
| 6  | Wm M <sup>r</sup> Miller<br>To 2 1/2 White Soap  | Dr | 31  |
| 4  | E N & J Thomson<br>By Cash of M <sup>r</sup> H. Palmadep Ho <sup>d</sup> cart. load<br>" do of P Saunders do<br>" do of North & Mann on a/c<br>" do collect on carting book<br>" do of M <sup>r</sup> Apthorp bal of a/c | Cr | 30 00<br>125 00<br>28 00<br>1 56<br>23 75<br>208 31 |
| 4  | To discount with A N Meriman included in A/c<br>" Paid Securit bill for recording deeds  | Dr | 16.11<br>2.67<br>18.78                              |
| 23 | A R Stout Dr. To 18 <sup>d</sup> Indian Meal 3 <sup>d</sup>  |    | 63  |

New Haven March 1837

|    |   |   |       |                                    |                  |        |        |
|----|---|---|-------|------------------------------------|------------------|--------|--------|
| 15 | 2 | Acorn N Skinner                                 | br    |                                    |                  |        |        |
|    |   | By dict with E N & J Thomson balance            |       |                                    |                  |        | 16 11  |
| 24 | 4 | Braley & Coanfield                              | br    | By cash of P. Men                  |                  |        | 14 37  |
| 25 | 4 | J M Whitson                                     | br    | By 40 <sup>th</sup> Sugar brackets | 9                |        | 5 00   |
| 26 | 4 | Joseph Hillman                                  | D. To | Cash                               |                  |        | 5 00   |
| 27 | 4 | D B Brinsmade toow                              | br    | By cash of C F Hodgekiss           |                  |        | 20 89  |
| 28 | 4 | Chain Factory                                   | D. To | 51 <sup>th</sup> 8 Mails 7/2       |                  |        | 3 83   |
|    |   | Paia # 14                                       |       |                                    |                  |        |        |
|    | 1 | Cartwright & Hodgekiss                          | br    | By P. L. Land (cash)               |                  |        | 71 09  |
| 29 | 1 | Sturges Row of Parker                           | br    | By P. L. Spies                     | 6 M <sup>o</sup> |        | 121 31 |
|    | 1 | James Donogh                                    | D. To | Sturges Row Parker                 | br               | 121 31 |        |
| 8  |   | To 2 1/2 for consumption on purchase            |       |                                    |                  | 3 03   | 124 34 |
| 10 | 3 | Philip Saunders                                 | br    | By 1 Gall Oil                      |                  |        | 1 20   |
| 28 | 3 | Chain Factory                                   | D. To | 4 <sup>th</sup> Mails              | 7/2              |        | 30     |
| 30 | 3 | S P Chittendon                                  | D. To | 1 Ream Large Wrapping Paper        |                  |        | 9 75   |
| 31 | 3 | C Mc Mahon                                      | D. To | 14 <sup>th</sup> coals             | 5                |        | 70     |
| 31 | 1 | By the balance due you on E N & J Thomson books |       |                                    |                  |        | 12 31  |
| 4  | 3 | E N & J Thomson                                 | br    | By cash of Hodgekiss on a/c        |                  |        | 68 07  |
| 4  | 3 | To paia to C Mc Mahon the bal his a/c           |       |                                    |                  |        | 12 31  |
| 32 | 3 | Beniah Braley                                   | D. To | 1 Ream Wrapping paper              |                  |        | 1      |
| 6  | 3 | Mr C Mutt                                       | D. To | 1/2 doz Eggs                       |                  |        | 13     |



New Haven March 1817

|    |   |  |     |      |         |
|----|---|--|-----|------|---------|
| 33 | 3 | Asa Hoyt Dr To 2 casks Plaster               | 3/2 |      | 7 00    |
| 21 | 3 | Isaac Thomas Dr To Cash                      |     |      | 6 00    |
| 34 | 3 | George Stanley Cr By 1 Cask Pot              |     |      | 25      |
| 35 | 2 | Ephraim Trudwell Cr By Bill Brackets         |     |      | 69 71   |
| 36 | 3 | James Donogh Dr To 2 Brackets                | 1/2 |      | 28      |
|    |   | Parsons King Dr                              |     |      |         |
|    | 3 | To 2 Bbls Better Brackets                    | 139 | 11   | 15 29   |
|    | " | 1 do do 54                                   |     | 12   | 6 48    |
|    | " | 3 Bbls for same                              |     | 31/4 | 94      |
|    |   |  |     |      | 22 71   |
| 37 | 3 | Samuel P Davis Dr To 7 <sup>th</sup> Shum    | 15  |      | 1 05    |
|    |   | Chain Factory Dr                             |     |      |         |
| 28 | 4 | To Cash paid Watchdog for plank to span Pond |     |      | 2 08    |
|    | " | Carting 10 Loads plank by Larry              |     |      | 1 25    |
|    | 8 | Cash for Sawdust and bit chain stuff         |     |      | 27 62   |
|    |   |  |     |      | 30 95   |
| 7  | 4 | S M Allis Ho Dr To 1 <sup>st</sup> H. S. Tea |     |      | 75      |
|    |   | J M L & W M Scoville Dr                      |     |      |         |
| 38 | 4 | To 1 Bot Shum 5 1/2                          |     | 1/2  | 9 58    |
| 34 | 4 | George Stanley Cr By 1 Bot Shum 5 1/2        | 12  |      | 6 90    |
| 34 | 4 | To 1 Hic Trinidad Molasses                   | 125 | 15   | 110 9/4 |
|    |   |  |     |      | 46 20   |
| 18 | 4 | Mathew G Elliot Cr By bill stuff             |     |      | 14 50   |
| 18 | 7 | To 2 sta chum casks                          |     | 20   | 40      |
|    |   | Charles Warren Dr                            |     |      |         |
| 39 | 4 | To 1 small Bladder stuff 2                   |     | 1/6  | 50      |
|    | " | 3. 1 <sup>st</sup> paper Tobacco             |     | 10   | 30      |
|    |   |  |     |      | 80      |

New Haven March 1837.

to Mr J Thomson

|   |  |        |         |
|---|--|--------|---------|
| 4 | By Cash recd A Wilcox & Co                         | 690    |         |
|   | " Cash balance of Bank a/c                         | 160 58 |         |
|   | " do of E J Potter balance of a/c                  | 48 12  |         |
|   | " mt proceeds of A A Tracts. Note -                | 742 23 |         |
|   | " Cash recd on banking a/c                         | 2 88   |         |
| 4 | 7 " Cash recd for local conduct of B on your books | 5 00   |         |
|   | 8 " Cash recd of A Purnell in New York             | 10 00  |         |
|   | 10 " Cash recd from Isaac Iron Co on a/c           | 20 00  |         |
|   | " " Cash recd of A Daffer on S D Foots a/c         | 7 21   |         |
|   | " " Cash recd. Doct. Knight balance of a/c         | 46 53  | 1044 45 |

|    |  |        |         |
|----|--|--------|---------|
| 4  | To Cash for Mr Y Elliott cash borrowed | 400 00 |         |
|    | " Cash for C B Lins do do              | 300 00 |         |
| 7  | " Cash for Whaler & Son lot of a/c     | .89    |         |
|    | " do for Willson & Co do               | 301 90 |         |
| 4  | " do for Water & Malley do             | 48 13  |         |
|    | " do for Mr H P Miller & Co do         | 207 00 |         |
|    | " do for Voorhus & Schrymder do        | 27 99  |         |
|    | " do for Saml. Judd do                 | 99 82  |         |
|    | " do for Josiah Rich do                | 110 50 |         |
| 10 | " do for Wm M Smith cash borrowed      | 350 00 | 1844 29 |

4 S M. Childson Dr To 1 can Cinnamon 6<sup>2</sup> (can a/c) 1 20

40 4 Henry Oaks Dr By Bill Metaphs 45 10

Maria Tyler

|    |   |      |       |
|----|---|------|-------|
| 41 | 4 To 1 <sup>2</sup> M. S Tea              | 75   |       |
|    | " 1 Fakin Saw 55 <sup>2</sup> 1/2 Reg 1/6 | 9 42 |       |
|    | " 7 <sup>2</sup> Chum                     | 1 05 | 11 22 |

21 6 Isaac Thomson Dr To cart p portage 10  
To 3<sup>2</sup> brackes 42 52

42 4 Stephen A Pratt Dr To dist on \$750 note 7 71

43 6 Henry Posh Dr By Books for Analy 3 00

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|    |    |   |  |        |         |
|----|----|---|--|--------|---------|
|    | 6  | W Thomson Dr To 1/2 D Tea   |  | .37    |         |
| 44 | 10 | To 26 <sup>d</sup> coal fish 4 1/2 <sup>c</sup> 1.17, 6 da Eggs 1.20                    |  | 2.37   |         |
|    | 11 | " 1 <sup>d</sup> Raisins 13   |  | .13    | 2.87    |
|    | 11 | L H Bradley Dr To books of Henry Peck   |  | 3.00   |         |
|    | 8  | To 1 Molasses Gate .50, Cash \$1.   |  | 1.50   |         |
| 11 | 11 | " 1/2 bl flour 6.13, Cash \$3   |  | 9.13   | 13.63   |
|    | 6  | James Donogh Dr To 3 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Whisk 15  |  | .47    |         |
| 8  | 11 | To 1 P of Rum, 9 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 9 - 1.19, 2 <sup>d</sup> Brackets, 14 <sup>d</sup> 28 |  | 1.47   | 1.94    |
|    | 8  | 10 By Bill of 19 <sup>th</sup> Regs King 17 1/2 <sup>d</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup> 180 3.3    |  | 180.33 |         |
|    |    | amount 10 <sup>d</sup> cent comm 180.3  |  | 180.3  | 1.62.30 |
| 23 | 6  | A R Hunt Dr To 2 Gall Oil (for Building) 7/6  |  |        | 2.50    |
| 11 | 6  | P Saunders Sr By 2 Gall Oil   |  |        | 2.40    |
|    | 6  | Mr W Kate Dr To 3/4 <sup>d</sup> Whisk 1/   |  | .54    |         |
| 6  | 11 | To 3 1/6 <sup>d</sup> Butter 1/6 .79 1/2 Gall Oil .63                                   |  | 1.42   |         |
|    |    | " Sugar .50   |  | .50    | 2.46    |
| 17 | 6  | Whiting Kinney Ho Sr By 3 <sup>d</sup> Trip Bonnet Bond \$8                             |  |        | 24.00   |
|    | 6  | Summit & Canfield Dr  |  |        |         |
|    |    | To 1 Ream Large Wrapping paper  |  | 1.75   |         |
| 45 |    | " 1 da 1/4 <sup>d</sup> Boxes Spice & Pepper  |  | .81    |         |
|    |    | " 1 Can Spice 6 <sup>d</sup> 9 can 19   |  | .94    | 3.50    |
| 45 | 6  | By 2 Spice cans return  |  |        | .38     |
| 17 | 7  | Whiting Kinney Ho Dr To 1 lb fish   |  |        | 4.75    |
|    | 7  | Summit & Peck Dr To 3 da Eggs 1/6   |  | .75    |         |
| 43 | 13 | To 2 Gall Winter Oil 7/6  |  | 2.50   | 3.25    |
| 10 | 7  | Philip Saunders Sr By 1/2 Gall Oil  |  |        |         |
| 25 | 6  | Ephraim Treadwell Sr By Oil Cracker   |  |        | 70.42   |

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Benjamin B. Howes Dr

|     |    |  |  |  |    |      |      |
|-----|----|--|--|--|----|------|------|
| 116 | 7  | To 1 lb S Tea                                  |  |  | 75 |      |      |
|     |    | " 1 @ Sugar                                    |  |  | 17 |      | 92   |
| 116 | 7  | By 6 1/16 @ Butter                             |  |  | 30 |      | 1.27 |
| 22  | 7  | Charles P Lins Dr To 6 @ crackers              |  |  | 14 |      | .84  |
| 47  | 7  | M A Miller Dr To 4 @ sea fish                  |  |  | 5  |      | .22  |
| 37  | 7  | Samuel P Davis Dr To 1 @ chocolate             |  |  |    | 25   |      |
|     |    | To 2 1/16 @ Butter                             |  |  | 16 | 66   |      |
| 11  | 7  | To 3 3/16 @ do 1/6 " 78 2 @ crackers 1/4       |  |  | 28 | 1.06 | 1.97 |
| 22  | 7  | Charles P Lins Dr To 2 @ sugar crackers 1/5    |  |  |    |      | .30  |
| 33  | 8  | Attwater Treat Dr To 1 Gau sugarhouse Molasses |  |  |    |      | .60  |
| 48  | 10 | Marcus Meriman Jun Dr To 1 @ Flour sack        |  |  |    | .03  |      |
|     |    | To 1 Gau Oil                                   |  |  |    | 1.25 | 1.28 |

Nathan Whiting Dr

|    |   |                           |      |            |        |      |      |
|----|---|---------------------------|------|------------|--------|------|------|
| 49 | 8 | To 7 2/16 @ Loaf sugar 20 | 1.43 | 2 Brooms   | 38     | 1.81 |      |
|    |   | " 1 @ Tea                 | 1.12 | 2 @ Starch | 33 1/2 | 1.45 |      |
|    |   | " 1 @ Whiting             |      |            | 5      |      | 3.31 |

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|    |   |                           |      |             |      |      |      |
|----|---|---------------------------|------|-------------|------|------|------|
| 10 | 8 | By 7 2/16 @ Lump sugar 18 | 1.28 | 1 @ Tea     | 1.00 | 2.28 |      |
|    |   | " 2 @ Starch 9            | .25  | 1 @ Whiting | .04  | .29  |      |
|    |   | " 2 Brooms 31             |      | 1 Gau Oil   | 1.20 | 1.51 |      |
|    |   | " 1 Small Broom           |      |             |      | .17  | 4.25 |

To 1/2 Do N<sup>o</sup> 1 Bay & Martin . 22/6

|    |  |                                      |      |                       |      |       |       |
|----|--|--------------------------------------|------|-----------------------|------|-------|-------|
|    |  | " 1/2 do N <sup>o</sup> 2 do do 16/6 |      |                       |      | 1.38  |       |
| 10 |  | " 1/2 do N <sup>o</sup> 3 do do 9/   |      |                       |      | .75   |       |
|    |  | " 5 @ Nutmeg 1.40                    | 7.00 | 1 Box White soap 43 9 | 5.38 | 12.38 |       |
|    |  | " 6 @ do Windsor shaving soap        |      |                       | 2/3  | 2.44  |       |
|    |  | " 4 @ Spanish Indigo                 |      |                       | 9/   | 6.00  | 24.82 |

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|-------|---|-----------------|---------|
| 9     | Ed. Chantana D. To 1 Gall Water Oil   |                 | 1.25    |
| 1     | Simon & Jacobus D. To 1 Barrel Proom  |                 | 2.0     |
| 9     | Orin Dulins D. To 3 <sup>rd</sup> Cracks,   | 14 <sup>¢</sup> | 42      |
| 11    | To 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1/6 Butter 1/6 " 68 1 <sup>st</sup> Salerates  | 13              | 81      |
| "     | 8 Sugar 1.00 6 <sup>th</sup> Rice 5 <sup>¢</sup>  | .30             | 130     |
| "     | 1 Pak Hand 14 1/4 <sup>¢</sup>  | 18              | 2.57    |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 26    | Joseph Steiman D. To 1/2 <sup>nd</sup> Tin  | 4/0             | .38     |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 52    | Whelan & Huddell Br. By Bill 4 Months   |                 | 34.56   |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 53    | Woods & Schrymder Br. By Bill 4 Months  |                 | 220.55  |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 4     | Warrant of Christmas Br. By Bill at 4 Months  |                 | 136.53  |
| 24    | By Bill at 6 Months   |                 | 38.25   |
| "     | Bill Cash   |                 | 24.97   |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 55    | Samuel Sudd<br>8 By Bill at 4 Months  |                 | 86.80   |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 56    | Bogart & Penfold Br. By Bill 4 Months   |                 | 332.77  |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 57    | Howdy Shipps & Co. Br. By Bill at 4 Months  |                 | 89.88   |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 57    | To Cash for Chacking  |                 | 21.00   |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 7     | Stunges Row & Parker Br. By Bill 4 Months   |                 | 1130.19 |
| 58    | By Bill at 4 Months   |                 | 320.36  |
| "     | Bill Mini 6 Months  |                 | 67.14   |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 14    | To 1 Chest Old Hops Lia returned <sup>84</sup> 20 <sup>¢</sup> 64 <sup>¢</sup> 90 <sup>¢</sup>                    |                 | 57.60   |
| <hr/> |   |                 |         |
| 10    | Alexander Thimist D. To 1 do Shaving soap   |                 | .50     |
| "     | To 3 <sup>rd</sup> Soap Cracks 15 <sup>¢</sup> " 45 <sup>¢</sup> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Butter Cracks 14 <sup>¢</sup> 42 |                 | .87     |
| "     | 2 Gall Pure Malaga Wine   | 7/0             | 2.50    |
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|       |   |                 | 3.87    |

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60 Mr Y B Miller No 10. By Pie Deane. H

|    |   |          |       |
|----|---|----------|-------|
| 10 | Smith & Sons D. To 4 lbs best fish  | 4 7/8    | 18.50 |
|    | To 2 can Fry Day & Martin of. 3.00 Jan 18 <sup>2</sup> d. 11 <sup>10</sup> 1/4 8.25 |          | 11.25 |
|    | " 1 can Large size Day & Martin   |          | 3.75  |
| 11 | " 6 can Shaving Soap  | 2 1/3    | 2.25  |
|    | " 1 Bot White Palmate Soap <sup>48</sup> 7 1/2 40 1/2                               | 9        | 5.06  |
|    | " 1 Bot Plumb   |          | 1.03  |
|    | " 2 do Pruney 19 1/4  | 11 1/2   | 2.22  |
| 61 | " 7 do Smyrna Raisins 75 66   | — 2 1/4  | 4.62  |
|    | " 5 Bots Raisins <del>12.94</del> 11.70 5 half bot Raisins 1.87 5.94                |          | 15.64 |
|    | " 5 qts Raisins 75 3.75 1 An Sugar \$19.  |          | 22.75 |
|    | " 5 Kegs Sugar 92 1/4 10 1/2 \$9.69 2 Pots prod Sugar of. 3.00                      |          | 12.69 |
|    | " 20 do Eggs  | 20       | 4.00  |
|    | " 1 Pair Jelly  |          | 8.00  |
|    | " 2 Bunch Southern Flour  | \$12     | 24.00 |
|    | " 2 do Fancy do   | \$12 7/8 | 25.25 |
|    | " 1 Sack Warama Coffee <sup>192</sup> 174 188                                       | 10 3/4   | 20.21 |

|    |   |    |      |
|----|---|----|------|
| 10 | George Rice D. To 3 1/4 1/6                       | 15 | 4.3  |
|    | To 1 do Pure Coffee " 17 1 Gau Pure de Minis 1.25 |    | 1.42 |
| 14 | " 1 do Warama Coffee                              |    | .13  |

|    |   |        |       |
|----|---|--------|-------|
| 10 | Comas Capt D. To 8 can Warama soap                      | 2 1/3  | 3.00  |
|    | To 1/2 can Large size Day & Martin                      | 22/10  | 1.87  |
|    | " 1 can 2 do do do                                      |        | 2.75  |
|    | " 1 can 3 do do do                                      |        | 1.50  |
| 11 | " 2 Bunch Superior Flour                                | 12 1/2 | 25.00 |
|    | " 1 Sack Warama Coffee <sup>180</sup> 170               | 10 3/4 | 18.92 |
|    | " 1 Drum Figs <sup>13 3/4</sup> 17 1/2                  | 13     | 1.62  |
|    | " 2 Bots Candy No 6 + No 10 <sup>40</sup> 35 1/2 75 1/2 | 14     | 10.57 |
|    | " 1 An Sugar  |        | 12.00 |
|    | " 1 Bot Smyrna Raisins <sup>75</sup> 66                 | 7      | 4.62  |
|    | " 1 Bot Plumb   |        | 1.63  |
|    | " 1 Sack mas Coffee <sup>173</sup> 167                  | 10 3/4 | 17.95 |
|    | " 1 do 1/4 Bot Warama                                   |        | 1.06  |
|    | " 1/2 can 1/4 do Flour                                  | 12     | .75   |