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From manuscript record of Mrs Ward D Goodwin, Utica, N Y

The Christians, who were among the early settlers of West Schuyler, Herkimer, Co, N Y, were descendants of Buhard Christian (probably one of the exiled Palatines), b in Europe. 3/24/1725, who came from the Isle of Man to America & settled near Peekskill, Dutchess Co, N Y, where he married a "low Dutch lady" (a Hollander?) & had 2 sons, James & John. James was killed in the Revolutionary War, in which both sons participated.

John Christian, of Jane Philip (Piscataway) (Middl State) 1785 Jan 1785

John Christian b near Peekskill 11/1/1753, d West Schuyler 1/9/1835; m Jane Brower who was b 2/22/1755 & d 3/14/1813

The Browers lived in the neighborhood of Schuyler. Chn of John & Jane Brower Christian: *David Student of Ricks Patent*

- 1 Martha
- 2 Charles b Jan 1776, d ?/7/1866 ae 90 yrs & 6 days
- 3 Jane & Jessie (only) Christian, all b West Schuyler
- 4 Ann (only) Christian, was w in W Schuyler
- 5 John
- 6 Phebe b 1787
- 7 Polly
- 8 James b 8/26/1791, d 8/24/1831 at Mentz, Cayuga Co
- 9 Amy
- 10 Jeremiah
- 11 Moses

* Charles Christian (Capt), served during the War of 1812, & his descendant, Robert Christian of Ilion, N Y, has his commission as Ensign under Jonas Knapp, Lt-Col Commandant, signed by Gov. Daniel D Tompkins of New York, dated Apr 30 1811. He also has the commission of Charles Christian as Captain of Militia, dated May 2 1816 & signed by Gov. Tompkins. (This record does not give name of his wife but states that there were 7 chn):

- 1 Sally
- 2 Roxanna b 11/20/1805, d West Schuyler 4/19/1898; mar Samuel Hughes at W Schuyler & had chn Jane, Emma, Mary & Charles
- 3 Charles - d at W Schuyler
- 4 Elizabeth d at W Schuyler
- 5 Mary d at Lowville
- 6 Ara d at W Schuyler
- 7 Henry d in Civil War

James Christian, bro of Capt Charles, moved to the town of Mentz, Cayuga Co, nr Port Byron, & there his son Robert S was b 2/15/1828, d 9/20/1913 in Ilion. He m Mary Hughes, grand-dau of Capt Charles Christian (dau of Roxanna who m Samuel Hughes). Robert S Christian & his wife spent most

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of their lives in W. Schuyler, but in their later years lived in Utica with their son Robert J. Cook, Francoeur, N. Y.

Another one of the Christian family who came to W. Schuyler was George Christian, cousin of Charles. These two families probably came together. George Christian was b in Fishkill, Dutchess Co, 11/5/1762, & d W. Schuyler 4/19/1799. He mar 2/25/1783 Jemima (Oakley) who was b 4/11/1764. She was dau of Jared Oakley who was sheriff of Dutchess Co & was killed by Tories during the Revolution.

George Christian with his w & chn & probably John Christian & his family, came up the Hudson & Mohawk Rivers in a flat boat, the trip from Dutchess Co to W. Schuyler, taking 3 weeks. Mrs. Jemima Christian pieced a bedquilt on the journey. George Christian is said by his descendants to have built the first log house in W. Schuyler. After his death in 1799 (apparently from pneumonia), his widow moved to the village of Utica, as her children would have a better chance to learn a trade there.

Chn of George & Jemima (Oakley) Christian: (all b Fishkill except the youngest, Luther, who w b in W. Schuyler):

- 1 Mary b 3/15/1784
- 2 Gabriel b 3/12/1786, d Fishkill 6/7/1798
- 3 Matthew b 3/14/1788; lost at sea nr Bermuda
- 4 George Jr, b 7/19/1790
- 5 Thomas b 11/28/1792; d St. Amelia's Is. off coast of Florida, 1/15/1830
- 6 Nathan b 5/21/1795
- 7 Luther b 6/4/1798 (at W. Schuyler)

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Col William H. Christian of Utica (son of Thomas & Elizabeth), a veteran of the Civil War, was b Apr 9 1825 & d in Utica May 8 1887. He m Mary H. Timerman (b 1/12/1833, d 1/6/1929)

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Per Wilma Gats
from Vivian Johnson

State Militia Rolls for Lawrence Co., Ohio

1864 List :

	Age	
Matthew Christian	?	
Harrison	23	Ex. C.
John	36	
Amos	? 19	Ex. C.

1865 List :

John	26	
Harrison	24	
Amos	21	
Granville	29	
Tim	35	

ness of trusts, with the disregard of law on the part of giant corporations, with the power of money which has been seen in legislatures, of which give ground for fear and sound of great protest on the part that portion of society which perishes wealth as a giant monster. Careful student of history can fall realize the immeasurable significance of a man of the ideals, courage and temper of Roosevelt in the presidential chair at this particular time, is not saying too much to say that this country is now passing through one of its most critical periods, not only vital because there is no noise war. Having recovered industrial and politically from the civil war, having entered fully into world affairs, having emerged full grown upon a stage of tremendous breadth and every prospect of great prosperity and internal development, this is a critical period in American history. We are living in it. Never before was there so large a nucleus in a country of that of which social opinions are made. Never was there a time in our history when they are not so much loomed up before them promising fuel for their. But now appears a conservative, a practical idealist in government, an embodiment of the principles of the republic, those of free liberty, of absolute fairness, consideration for the other man, appears at a time when in states municipalities ideals are growing strong which have needed only a crystal thrown into the saturation of ideal civic aspirations to crystallize the whole. That is the which the President is occupying in this critical period of our history. A few more years and trusts get beyond peaceful control, range to a radical program, and later would have resulted to all, else and fair and just and published that Bryan, who calls himself "champion of the people," comes to him and warns to him as to other, as to one who is doing better than he himself could do what he done, such a man's worth to nation at this time, the champion "people," but meaning by that people, cannot be overestimated. This is a time of the parting of ways, but instead of taking either Roosevelt is making one for between the others wherein safety of the republic and the of a free people.

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NOT CERTIFICATES.

Showing teachers were such the last county examination: G. A. Keys and Benson; A. J. Roush, Carroll and Emma Burton.

LAWRENCE COUNTY.

CONTINUATION OF HISTORY OF EARLY TIMES.

Early Families of Aid Township—Humble Start Which Some Had.

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Of Jas. Blankenships children, Pressley married Mary Jacks and lives on Elkins Creek. Bartley married Martha daughter of Daniel Markin. Rily married Isabelle, daughter of James Rayburn. Andrew went to Tenn. Andrew Sr.'s child, Jane, married Lewis Nida and is dead. Mary Ann married Peter, son of Jephtha Clark Sr. He died and she married Allen Drummond. Ida married Nathan ERrwood and lives near the mouth of Raccoon. Johnson married Polley, daughter of Davis Green. She died and he married Jane, daughter of Hannah Postnot, and lives in Ill. Jeremiah Rankin's, sr.'s child, Mahinda, married Patrick, son of Jno. Culpepper Wilson and Sarah Martin Wilson.

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John McCtreney Sr. about 1840 killed a panther on the ridge near where Ester Bovens did live at the head of Cannon's creek. He had gone there to kill turkeys. He made a fire and laid down to sleep. The panther came and smelled of him, its breath awoke him and when he stirred it jumped back. He got out to one side and when it came near the white smoke he shot it. He then skinned it spread the skin out by the fire and laid down on it until morning. Another story is that he heard the panther coming and hid at one side of the camp. The panther came up and looked over the log screen at the fire, he shot and killed it.

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T. B. STROBEL, Postmaster

DEATH RECORD.

TOMLINSON.

Mrs. Caroline Thomas Tomlinson, wife of W. B. Tomlinson, of Portsmouth, died at her home Thursday evening of heart trouble, after an illness of three months. She was the daughter of Geo. J. Thomas, of this city, who died about ten years ago. Her mother is still living here, and also two sisters, Mrs. Louis Selb and Miss Mary Thomas, and one brother, Jas. J. Thomas. Another sister, Mrs. T. E. James, lives in Cleveland; another sister, Mrs. I. H. Hickman, in St. Louis, and a brother, Richard Thomas, lives in Vincennes, Ind. In the home are left the three children, Carroll, 14, Florence, 12, and Mary, 9.

The arrival in this city Friday night of the body of Mrs. W. B. Tomlinson, of Portsmouth, accompanied by the sorrowful husband, children and friends was indeed a sad home coming. They were met at the N. & W. depot by a number of relatives and friends who attempted in this way to show in a measure the high esteem in which the deceased was held here. The body was taken to the old Thomas homestead on North Fifth street, where Mrs. Tomlinson had spent her girlhood happy days.

The funeral was held from Wesley church at 1:30 p. m., and was conducted by Rev. B. F. Jackson.

There was, perhaps, no person ever resided in Ironton more universally respected and dearly loved than Mrs. Caroline Thomas Tomlinson. Hers was indeed a beautiful character. Always lovable, kind and considerate for the feelings of others. The companions of her girlhood, now our starward business men and good women, have nothing but words of love and praise for her. Her life was a mission of love, kindness and good cheer and in this light alone will she be remembered in future years.

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Carl, the six-year-old son of Richard Tomlinson, of Getaway, died on Thursday, after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. He was a brother of Mrs. Ben Waddell, of South Third street. Burial at Getaway Saturday morning.

BERRIDGE.

Isaac Cecil, the bright and sweet faced son, of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Berridge, who passed away Tuesday morning, was laid to rest, Thursday afternoon, at the Woodland cemetery. Little Cecil was near his second year, old enough to be the pride of his parents and highly admired in the neighborhood.

The funeral services were conducted, by Rev. Mr. Rigg of the Ashland Baptist church, at the M. E. church here.

Mrs. John Hunter and Miss Luella Stewart, of the Ironton Baptist church sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Some Sweet Day," while Miss Mary Wolfe presided at the organ.

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GOT CERTIFICATES.

The following teachers were successful at the last county examination: Two Years: G. A. Keys and Beatrice Wilson. One Year: A. J. Roush, Carroll Stewart and Emma Burton.

Otto Ketter, who has been in the army hospital at Washington, for a couple of months, is reported much improved and will soon report to his regiment for duty. He was injured in a football game, and has had to submit to two operations as a result.

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LETTER LIST.

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friends was indeed a sad home coming. They were met at the N. & W. depot by a number of relatives and friends who attempted in this way to show in a measure the high esteem in which the deceased was held here. The body was taken to the old Thomas homestead on North Fifth street, where Mrs. Tomlinson had spent her girlhood happy days. The funeral was held from Wesley church at 1:30 p. m., and was conducted by Rev. B. F. Jackson. There was, perhaps, no person ever resided in Ironton more universally respected and dearly loved than Mrs. Caroline Thomas Tomlinson. Hers was indeed a beautiful character. Always lovable, kind and considerate for the feelings of others. The companions of her girlhood, now our starwart business men and good women, have nothing but words of love and praise for her. Her life was a mission of love, kindness and good cheer and in this light alone will she be remembered in future years.

TOMLINSON.

Carl, the six-year-old son of Richard Tomlinson, of Getaway, died on Thursday, after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. He was a brother of Mrs. Ben Waddell, of South Third street. Burial at Getaway Saturday morning.

BERRIDGE.

Isaac Cecil, the bright and sweet faced son, of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Berridge, who passed away Tuesday morning, was laid to rest, Thursday afternoon, at the Woodland cemetery. Little Cecil was near his second year, old enough to be the pride of his parents and highly admired in the neighborhood. The funeral services were conducted, by Rev. Mr. Rigg of the Ashland Baptist church, at the M. E. church here. Mrs. John Hunter and Miss Luella Stewart of the Ironton Baptist church sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Some Sweet Day," while Miss Mary Wolfe presided at the organ.

When you feel a sense of weight and oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, constipation and stomach troubles. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ball-Warfield Drug Co.

house in the best part of... can sell cheap and on easy terms. If you want to sell, buy or trade call on H. C. THOMPSON, At Register Office, No. 11 N. 2nd St.

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FARM FOR SALE.

Thirty-three acres, river bottom land, two miles above Burlington, O. Three miles below Huntington Good and cheap. Apply to W. A. CAMPBELL, Burlington, O. J 26-14w.

I have first class stock of Early Ohio potatoes grown from Northern-gate seed free from scab and blight. Address S. E. CRAWFORD, R. F. D. No. 1. Proctorville, Ohio. J2613w

WANTED—Young Man in Lawrence county to prepare for desirable position in Govt. Mail Service. Salary \$800. Rapid promotion to \$1500. Splendid opportunity. Address C. W., Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia. J2614w

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Parties receiving lists of our Foster Ranges, will please apply at the store and get big discount. Hutsinpllar & Sheridan. 10-14w.

WANTED—Spokes, Oak and Hickery Tough Butts and Hickery logs. SOUTHERN WHEEL STOCK WORKS. 111 410w.

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Feb. 16, 1905

Ironton Register

Found one Henry Christian in census records but did not correspond with names given in Aid Twp. story, 1860. census⁶, L/co, Aid Twp., Page 2, Henry Christian, 22, m. Collier, b. Oh. Mary Christian 22, f. w. b. Va., Harrison 2/12 b. Oh. I believe this Henry to be son of John Christian since Henry Christian was 12yr. of age as a member of household of John & Nancy Christian, 1850 census, L/co. Oh Henry Christian md Mary Jane Lunsford, 26 July 1859, pg. 134, L/co mg record bok 1860 censu L/co., Lawerence Twp. pg. 87,

590/593 John Layne 78, m. farmer	Va.
Mary Layne 78, f.	N.C.
Abigail Layne 20, f.	Oh
Matilda Sharp 16, f.	Oh
Rachel Sharp 14, f.	Oh.
Wm. Layne 14, m	Oh.

Harrison Christians in Lawerence Co. 1860 census Elizabeth Twp. pp 169, home of Simon & Eseline Christian, ages 31 & 28 was Harrison Christian age 19, teamster 1870 census of L/co. Oh. Aid Twp. pg 35, in household of Simon & Eseline Christian Harrison Christian, age 7, male attends school.

1880 census of L/co Oh. CITY OF IRONTON 5 th Ward pg. 4, in home of Emma Christian widow, Harrison Christian, age 18, w.m., son, Laborer.

1880 census of Lawerence Co. Oh. Aid Twp. pg 6, in home of Adam CHRISTIAN & Sarah Christian son Harrison age 3, father of Maude Christian Mason of Lawerence Co. Oh. (I have written her but have not recieved an answer.)

1870 census Lawerence Co. Oh., Ironton Village, pg. 68, in home of William WOODS, HARRISON CHRISTIAN, no age given, blacksmith apprentice. Wm. Woods was a blacksmith.

1880 census L/co. Oh. pg. 36, Lawerence Twp.

288- Christian, Harrison w.m. 54? Farmer, ruptured	Oh
Elizabeth w.f. 42 Keeps house	Oh.
Sarah E. w, f, 4 dau, b. 12 Oct. 1875	Oh. prob. birth records.
Nancy A. w, f, 2 dau, b. 8 Dec. 1877	Oh. " " "

Adam Christian md. Melvina Lunsford 14 June 1837, John Christian md. Elizabeth Barnett, 19 July 1842. pg. 18 of mg. license book in L/co Harrison Christian md.

Elizabeth Carey, pg. 565 of mg license book L/co, Harrison Christian md Elizabeth Casey. I have not been able to figure this out yet, I have found many duplications of mg li. in these records. Since they were copied in 1930s' by WPA personnel could be the reason. Children in this family were born to Harrison & Elizabeth Casey Christian.

as I would very much like to have information on Allen Christian, if you would.

From age of Harrison Christian in household of Simon & Emeline Christian, 1860 census I would assume he is brother of Simon and son of John & Nancy (Blankenship) Christian. I would also assume he is the same Harrison in household of William Woods as an Apprentice Blacksmith. I do not remember whether I failed to copy the age down or if there was an age listed. I thought there was an age, if there was I failed to list it.

1880 census L/co Oh. pg 12 Upper Twp.

106/111 Christian, John w.m. 29, works at furnace

b. Oh.

Sarah w.f. 26 wife

Oh

Martin w.m. 10 son

Oh

Harrison, w.m. 17, brother works at furnace

Oh.

David w.m. 26 " " " "

Oh.

Julia w.f. 14 sister-in-law

Oh.

David Christian md Julia Short, 7 July 1880, Mary J. Short mother of Julia signed consent.

David Christian & Julia Short Christian were parents of Harrison Christian b. 27 Sept. 1887.

I believe this is all of the Harrison Christians I have found so far in Lawrence Co.

I have no idea who this John Christian is, or others in the household either.

The Harrison Christian who md. Elizabeth Casey (Carey) could have been the same one who md. Charity Rush 17 Nov 1865. There is quite a time span in the marriages.

The age on census record was questionable, so I did put a question mark after it.

The names and ages of John & Mary Layne were also undecipherable, could have been Sague, or Vague, but since I have been searching so much of this film I have found

the name Layne spelled, rather written in a similar manner. In census records, I

have found ages varying from year to year.

Thank you so much for the information of John & Mary Wilson Christian of N. C.

and Tenn. I, too had the pension records of John Christian, but no children were

named except Sarah age 14.

About the name Harrison, I had not realized there were so very many of them in the

family, could the name be a clue? I have found one of the descendants of Mary

Christian Layne who named her son Henry Clay Layne.

About the John Christian who md Martha Shattuck, I have a feeling it could be "our"

John Christian, a search of or reading of the will of Simon Shattuck could throw

some light on it.

Deed Index #1. 1818-1862 L/co Oh.

Christian, son to Martha Christian (S. Shattuck) 23 Jan. 1854

record indicates he was discharged Sept. 12, 1861 due to a disability. I do have

Deed Books of his service with Oh. State Militia.

Per "Early Settlers of Aid Twp" by T. D. WATSON

Fronton Register 16 Feb 1905
 My Record Twp. Ohio. 19th July 1842
 John Christian and Elizabeth Barnett
 Call No. 377

from Wilma L. Coals

1850 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

State Ohio County Lawrence Township Aid

Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc	Value - Real Estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
377	114	119	Christian, John	30	M	W	Miner		OH					
			Elizabeth	29	F				"					
			Sathia A	7	F				"					
			Emeline	5	F				"					
			<u>Simon</u>	4	M				"					

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1870 CENSUS OF UNITED STATES

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 State Ohio County Lawrence Township Washington Twp. Page 124

Family #	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Property personal	Birthplace	Married in Year	School in Year	Can't Read or write	Remarks
212/165	Christian, John	50	M	W	Iron ore miner			OH				
	Elizabeth	50	F	W	keeps house			"				
	<u>Simon</u>	22	M	W	Iron ore miner			"				
	Sarah	9	F	W	goes to school			"				

Microfilm
Roll No.

State Ohio

Town/Township Milton

Supv. Dist. No. 9

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County Jackson

Date 22 June 1900

Enum. Dist. No. 56

line Page No.

LOCATION				NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION								NATIVITY			EDUCATION													
Street	House No.	Dwelling No.	Family No.		Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of Birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	No. of years married	Mother how many ch. No. these ch. living	Places of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Year of immigration to U.S.	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	Occupation	No. of months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned, free or mortgaged	Farm or homestead	
		439	449	Christian, Simon	Head	W	M	May 1848	52	M			OH	OH	W.VA				Miner	5	9	Y	Y	Y	Y	R			
				John T.	Son	W	M	July 1880	18	S			"	"	OH				"	5	0	"	"	"	"	"	"		
				Milton A	Son	W	M	July 1883	16	S			"	"	"				"	5	0	"	"	"	"	"	"		
				Sarah	Servant	W	F	May 1862	38	S			"	"	"				Servant	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
				Christian, John	Father	W	M	July 1814	81	M			"	W.VA	W.VA				Miner	12	16	16	Y	Y	Y	Y			
				Death records																									
				Jackson Co., Ohio																									
				Christian, John																									
				23 Oct 1902																									
				lived Milton Twp.,																									
				B. Lawrence Co., OH.																									
				83 yrs. 9 mo. 15 days																									
				Based on this record I believe John Christian listed here is son of John + Joanne Farber Christian																									

Probate Court , Ross County , Chillicothe , Oh

Deaths : Christians

Adaline-w. died Jul. 4, 1873 at age of 32 yrs. of fracture or cotism at Chillicothe, Ross

Allen- w.m. April 9, 1882 - 74 yrs. 5 da. heart disease at Twin Ross

Christena -W. May 22, 74, 35 yrs consumption, Twin Ross.

Hiram- w.m. Sept. 15, 1885-15 yr., 3mo, 15 da-effect of measles- Upper Twin Ross

Jacob- w.m. Mar. 3, 1888-36 yrs. dropsy -Chillicothe, Ross

John-W. M. May 28, 1886, 83 yr., 6mo, 5da, old age- Upper Twin, Ross

Katherine-W. F. Mar. 3, 1891- 73 yrs -old age - Infirmary , Ross

Estate Records

Mary Christian, case # 1590, probated in 1860- did not leave a will

Wm. Christian - Case # 1361- probated in 1833-left a will

Birth Records: Christian :

Anna: W.F. b. 11/15/1907 to Herbert Christian & Zelma Gregg, Twin ,Ross

Charles: W.M. Oct. 2, 1860- Joseph Christian & Rachel Nichols

Elizabeth- W.F. June 25, 1871 -Joseph B. Christian & Rachel Nichols, Twin Ross

Esley- W.M. Dec. 2, 1889- Gilbert Christian & Mirta Smart, Twin Ross

Gamalin W.M. Mar. 8, 1871- John Christian, Sr. & Nancy Drury, Twin Ross

Gertrude-W. F. Jan. 3, 1877- John Christian , Jr. & Annie Wilson- Twin Ross

Herbert- W.M. Sept. 22, 1878- John Christian & Anna Wilson - Twin Ross

James -W. M. July, 1877 - John Christian & Nancy Drury- Twin, Ross

Minisota- W. F. Apr. 22, 1873- John Christian & Nancy Drury- Twin, Ross

Sansproneous- W.M. Mar-27, 1875 - John Christian ~~_____~~ Drewery - Twin, Ross

Tessie- W. F. June 6, 1880 - John Christian & Anna Wilson- Twin, Ross.

Vernard- W.M. June 26, 1881, John Christian & Annie Wilson - Twin, Ross

Victoria, W. F. Feb. 5, 1883 to John Christian & Nancy J. Drury, Twin , Ross

Wm. Allen- W.M. Jun. 7, 1885, John Christian & Annie Wilson, Twin Ross

Samuel Christine- W.M. Apr. 18, 1877 - Peter Christine & Sarah Ellen Nabury- Twin , Ross

These were sent to me in care of father's death records for Peter Christian. I have copies of both estate records of May & Wm. Christian - Names Allen Christian as Son - Mary as Wife of Wm Christian.

Miscellaneous Christian Notes:

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Thomas Christian, yeoman, Kent Co. Maryland left will

24th Nov. 1728 - 3rd Jan 1728/9 probate ^{Vol} 19, ^{Pi} 555

[listed in abstracts Maryland Calendar of wills by Baldwin

p. 12. This record will commence as far back as my great grandfather (a Dane by birth), Bukhand Christian, who came to this country from the Isle of Man, . . . and settled on the Hudson River near Peekskill, N. Y. He married a Dutch lady . . .

p. 20 Bukhand Christian b. 24 March 1725 d. - - -

Children of above

James Christian

John Christian b. 1 Nov. 1753 d. 9 Jan 1835. Was in Revolutionary War.

married Jane Brower b. 22 Feb. 1755 d. 14 Mar. 1813

[Other children not named]

p. 22 Children of John and Jane

Martha "Patsy" b. 16 Dec. 1774 d.

m. 1) Otadiah Bates

2) Martin Vandusew

Charles b. 1 Jan 1776 d.

m. Betsy Sweet

Jane b. 10 Oct. 1779

m. Freeman Baker

Ann b. 27 Feb. 1782 d. 24 Sep. 1844

m. Charles Brown - N. Y.

John b. 13 Apr. 1784 d. 10 Apr. 1853

m. Ruth Sweet^{N. Y.} 25 June 1805

Phoebe b. 28 July 1786 d. 16 Sep. 1872

m. Robert Sweet - N. Y. June 1800

Polly b. 18 Oct. 1789 d. 21 Apr. 1840

m. John Paddock - N. Y.

James b. 26 Aug. 1791 d. 24 Aug. 1831

m. Lucy Stebbins

Ann b. 22 May 1793 d.

m. Martin Patten - went to Utah with Mormon

Jeremiah b. 5 Sep. 1795 d. 14 Aug 1820

m. Hannah Harrington

Moses b. 24 Jan. 1798

m. Rebecca Bailey - went west to Rosendale, Fondulac Co., Wisconsin

[Other generations listed in book]

CHRISTIAN

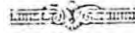
According to Pension File S-12700:

John Christian was born November 1, 1753, in New Rochelle, Westchester County, New York. About January 1777 he enlisted in Philipstown, Dutchess County, New York, and served one month in Captain George Lane's company, Col. Henry Ludenton's New York Regiment. He enlisted in April 1777 and served one month in the same company and regiment. After this service and until first of August he served as sergeant and was engaged in service with a party of rangers (names of officers not stated). From about first of August 1777 he served three months as private in Capt. Elijah Townsend's Company, Col. Henry Ludenton's New York Regiment. He enlisted in December 1777 and served one month as sergeant in Capt. George Lane's Company, Col. Henry Ludenton's New York Regiment. All subsequent enlistments were in the same company and regiment: enlisted April 1778 and served one month and again for eight months until January 1779; enlisted April 1779 and served eight months; from the spring 1780 served eight months; from spring 1781 once more for eight months; the next year he served seven months until November 1782. During the mild and open seasons in winter (years and length of service not stated) he was called out and served as sergeant. The party to which he belonged was called by the enemy, "Lane's Blood Hounds," owing to its energy and perseverance. John Christian was allowed pension September 20, 1832 in Montz, Cayuga County, New York. He died January 9, 1835.

Dear Agnes,

I found this account and picture in The History of the Brethern Church. I looked through the Christian Family Chronicles, but could find any Ohio Christians. Altho they are probably there. I thought this might help some one else in their research.

Are you planning any more additions to The Christian Family Chronicles?



Sincerely
Annie Presley
from Annie Presley

JOHN H. CHRISTIAN

John H. Christian was born December 5, 1850, near Phillipsburg, Ohio. He was the son of David and Mary Christian (nee Brumbaugh). January 22, 1871, he was married to Sarah Jane Waitman, by Elder James Quinter. One child, Mina Belle, sent to bless their home, died April 1, 1911. She was the first wife of Elder H. Z. Smith. In November, 1880, he with his wife united with the Oakland Church. February 20, 1884, the church placed upon his shoulders the Christian ministry; advancing him to the eldership, August 18, 1897, and giving him the highest honor and responsibility when he took charge August 17, 1898. For eighteen years he had the oversight of the Oakland Church. Many sad homes have been comforted by his loving ministry in times of sorrow, he having officiated at 307 funeral services. Often has he responded at the midnight hour, to

the call of the sick and suffering. His genial disposition endeared him to all. Most of his life was spent in the Oakland Church but he



Elder John H. Christian and wife.
Long an elder of the Oakland Church.

died January 16, 1919, in Bradford, Ohio, to which place he had recently moved.