



EMIGRANT

REGISTER of EMIGRANTS

from NEW JERSEY

NJ
MISC
1-6

NAME	THOMAS DAVISON	(12)
SURNAME VARIATIONS	DAVIDSON	(9)

PARENTS

FATHER	JOHN DAVISON	REG X
MOTHER	MARY (LAWRENCE ?)	(7) REG

RESIDENCE DATA FOR EMIGRANT

LOCALE	COUNTY	STATE	EARLIEST DATE BIRTHDATE	NOTES	LATEST DATE	NOTES
near PENNINGTON	HUNTERDON (11)	N.J.	5 JAN 1785	1,2	ca. 1816	6
UNIONTOWN	FAYETTE (8)	PA.	ca. 1816	3	ca. 1832	3
	BELMONT	OHIO	1832	3	"several yrs."	7
CARTHAGE TWP.	ATHENS	OHIO	by 1843	2	ca. 1852	2
MADISON	JEFFERSON	IND.	ca. 1852	2	DEATHDATE 7 FEB 1864	1

MARRIAGES

1ST DATE	FULL NAME OF SPOUSE	2ND DATE	FULL NAME OF SPOUSE
6 MAR 1815	PATIENCE OSBORN (1,4,5)		Mrs. MARY (JONES) BRYANT (6,7)

CHILDREN (6)

GIVEN NAME	BIRTHDATE	COUNTY	STATE	REG
THOMAS	17 APR 1816		N.J.	X
JOHN	21 JUN 1819	prob. FAYETTE	PA.	8
MARY L.	15 JUL 1821	"	PA.	10
SAMUEL STOUT	7 AUG 1823	"	PA.	13
PATIENCE	ca. 1833/4		OHIO	
GEORGE W.	ca. 1836/7		OHIO	
JAMES	ca. 1839/40		OHIO	
ALMA (m)	ca. 1841/2		OHIO	

EXPLANATORY NOTES

- (1) GSNJ Family Record #1234.
- (2) War of 1812 Pension Application #15421.
- (3) Fayette Co. Deed H:247. On 16 SEP 1832, "now of Belmont Co., Ohio," sells land bought in 1816.
- (4) Middlesex Co., N.J. Marriage Records B:87.
- (5) She was b. 27 OCT 1795, d. 16 NOV 1825 (1).
- (6) First four from Family Record (1); rest from 1850 US Census, Carthage Twp., Athens Co., Ohio, family 84. Thomas (Sr.) called carpenter, age 65, b. N.J.; wife Mary, age 50, b. Md.
- (7) Family tradition.
- (8) Letter of Mary (Davison) Brown to Richard Stout, 4 DEC 1898, says family moved to Fayette Co. with the Lawrence and Stout families.
- (9) Consistently used Davidson in later life.
- (10) Married JAMES BROWN from N.J.; see his Reg.
- (11) Now in Mercer Co.
- (12) Cooley's "Early Settlers in Trenton & Ewing" (1883) p.323 says he, father, and brothers Samuel and William "moved west."
- (13) Md. 1845 Mary Potts; res. Detroit, Mich.

REGISTRANT'S
NAME AND
ADDRESSJohn Smith
123 Mercer St.
Trenton, N.J. 08628

DATE SUBMITTED

21 NOV
1970

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING EMIGRANT REGISTER FORMS

The New Jersey Emigrant Register provides data, in a geographically-oriented format, on the whereabouts of Jersey residents who later moved to other states. The form allows flexibility in recording information and documenting its sources. Through the use of explanatory notes the recorder can furnish supplementary data of value to other researchers. *The lack of complete or positive information should not deter anyone from recording and filing what data he does have.* Such information may provide the clues which will enable another registrant to expand the record. The following guidelines will help you to complete Register sheets. The completed form on the reverse is a fictitious but realistic example designed to show many of the possible ways in which entries may be made. *Please print entries in ink or use a typewriter.* If your typewriter has a narrow platen, you may trim the sides of the sheet to fit.

EMIGRANT: Use the birth surname for males and females; however, if the female's maiden name is unknown, use her married name enclosed in parentheses: Mary (Smith). Females need not be registered if they were married before they left New Jersey.

SURNAME VARIATIONS: Enter any name change or spelling variations which were *used by the emigrant*. Do not enter unique clerical variations.

PARENTS: Provide names insofar as known. If uncertain, use an explanatory note to convey what is known or is thought to be correct. For mother use maiden name.

REG: For "Register". Enter an "X" for any parent or child for whom a Register sheet is being submitted or is known to be on file.

RESIDENCE DATA Section: This section consists of six lines (for six places of residence) of which the first line is for birth place and the last for the place of residence at death. On intervening lines enter other known places of residence. Although dates may not be available, try to record entries in chronological order. Quite possibly a gap in dates will exist between certain places of residence, especially when it is suspected that an emigrant lived at some interim but still undetermined location. In such a case you may skip a line, which may be filled in at a later time. If a person had more than six known residence places, continue entries on the back of the Register sheet.

LOCALE: Specify the place of residence as closely as possible: a city, township, district, near a village, etc. See sample entries on reverse.

COUNTY: Use the name of the county *at that time*: that is, the name which would have been used in contemporary records. If you know that the name later was changed (as frequently occurred), use a note to explain this fact.

STATE: If the emigrant resided in Canada, use province name. If census or other records are contradictory as to the state of birth, enter the state given in the *earliest* record and explain the discrepancy in a note.

EARLIEST DATE/LATEST DATE: Enter, insofar as possible, the earliest and latest dates the emigrant is known *or is believed* to have resided in each locale. It may not be possible to provide some dates – tradition may say only that the emigrant lived "for a while" at a certain place. Enter all full dates in day-month-year form to avoid confusion. See examples on reverse.

NOTES: Notes are specifically requested for earliest and latest residence data. However, notes are *desired in any section* of the Register when they will provide useful genealogical, historical or source reference information.

MARRIAGES: Provide the marriage date, and the full birth name of each spouse. If married more than twice, give this information in Explanatory Notes. In *all* cases use a note to indicate where the marriage took place, and where the record was found (marriages frequently took place at other than the place of residence).

CHILDREN Section: This section is particularly informative when recording emigrant family data from census records of 1850 and later. Enter children's names in chronological order, if possible. Provide full given names; if sex is not obvious, add (m) or (f). If no Register form is being filed for a child, note numbers may be inserted in the Reg. column to indicate source of information, or to refer to supplementary data.

BIRTHDATE: Give dates as accurately as possible. When calculating a birth date from a census or gravestone record which gives the age only in years, use double dates: e.g., a child of 5 in 1850 was born in the latter part of 1844 or early 1845, hence use ca. 1844/5.

EXPLANATORY NOTES: Please give source references for significant data, particularly for earliest and latest residence data. Note numbers, given in parentheses (), may be placed at the right end of *any* data block. See sample for varied uses of notes. Please provide notes for spouse as illustrated in note (13).

When completed, enter your name, address and the date. Mail to address at right; request additional forms from the same address. Completed forms will be filed in the Special Collections Div., Rutgers Univ. Library, New Brunswick, N.J.

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The Flatbush Lots
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3th of January 1681 OS:

Bill of Sale (House Lot): Hendrick Stryker to Peter Stryker. (Misc. I:89,91,93.) **Desc.:** A house and house lot to the E. of Theodoris Polhemius and on the W. adjacent to the property of Jan Wouteresse, stretching with one end southwards up to the common road and abutting with the other end northwards upon the road which was legally laid out formerly between the same and other property of the deceased Jan Sneediker according to an agreement and other legal papers by notary Nicasius De Sille dated the 27th of February 1672/3, where Jan Sneediker allowed and granted a free road to be used from the Town's road which runs in the rear of his house lot through his land, 26 r. long, by which Abraham Joorige in the past reached his land with wagons and horses for the accommodation of himself, his family and household, as in this agreement the reasons were fully described. Also a certain parcel or lot of land S. of Jan Sneediker and on the N. of Cornelis Barentze Van Der Wyck, stretching with one end westwards and eastwards as it is at present enclosed in fence and is possessed by the seller. Also a lot of meadow, situate before the Varsche Kill on the S. adjoining the property of Cornelis Barentze Van Der Wyck and N. side of Jan Sneediker. Also a lot of meadow situate beyond the Varsche Kill, between the property of Leffert Pietersse and Dirck Janze Van Der Vliet. Also a lot of meadow, between property of Geridt Sneediker and the Church Lot. Also a block-lot, situate on the Third Kill between the property of Jan Sneediker and Mr. Thomas Barcker. For all these parcels Peter Strycker promises 7600 g. in 4 installments -- Christmas 1682, 1683, 1684 and 1685 at 1900 g. each to be paid in good merchantable winter wheat at market price or in good current money at the country's valuation. Further in case the said purchaser falls into arrears in the aforesaid payments, he shall be bound to pay interest at the rate of 6% yearly. Further the purchaser shall now enter into possession of the house, house lot, land and meadows.

12th of June 1682:

Deed (House Lot): Willem Jakopsen Van Baerum to Theodorus Polhemius. (Liber A:297.) **Desc.:** A house lot adjoining on the N. side Rut Albertsz, on the E. side abutting on the house lot of Piter Stryker, on the S. side of the house lot formerly owned by Lauries Janse which with also a third was transported to Polhemius: whereof the first lies as above, long 16 r., wide 6 r.; the second, wide rear and front 5 r., long 10 r., according to bill of sale dated the 1st of March 1664 and purchased of Louryse Janse; the third on the N. side of the Town's Square, long 6 r., wide 5 r. according to declaration of petition and request to the magistrates dated the [4th] of April 1661. **Comments:** It is believed this entry is associated with this lot.

18th of February 1688/9:

Deed (House Lot): Abraham Lammertse to Jan Meet. (Liber A:283.) **Desc.:** A house lot with house on the E. side, on the N.

side of house and house lots of Theodorus Polhemus and at present occupied by Cornelis Van Hongem, and on the S. side of Jan Harmens Snyder (tailor) as long and wide as now enclosed in fence. **Comments:** Jan Meet was the son of Piter Janse Meet. Lot 11. Jan Meet was noted as having full power and authority from his father which means he must have been a young man.

3rd of March 1675/6:

Leased: Willem Jacobse. (Liber D: II:195,197.) **Desc.:** One of the parsonage or church-lots, with all the appurtenances thereof, on the E. side of the Town, S. of Jan Snedegeer, N. of the road, for the period of 6 successive years, the lease beginning in August 1674 and ending in August 1680. Therefore the lessee promises to pay the full sum of 240 g. each year in sewan or in wheat, rye and pease, of each 1/3 part, merchantable and at market price, to be delivered free at Ferry. Further the lessee, shall be bound to maintain the fences of both the land and meadow during the said lease years like its neighbors at his own expense and to surrender the same at the end of the period upon the order of the inspectors. Further it is expressly agreed that the lessee shall use upon the land the manure that he makes during the aforesaid years and shall manure the same therewith and each year leave 2 or 3 m. follow. Further it is expressly provided that in case the lessee falls in arrears of payment the lessors may lease the aforesaid land to another, without any objection on the part of the lessee. And upon the same terms mentioned above Hans Cristofel has leased from the above named lessors, as he does hereby these presents lease, another of the parsonage or church-lots, with all appurtenances of the same, situate here in Middelwout on the S. side of the road and to the N. of Jan Streker, binding himself to the same terms as above mentioned.

Lot 13 (School Lot) - South of New Utrecht Road:

Comments: This lot was S. of the common road or road to New Utrecht (west) which was Broadway in 1842 and is currently Church Avenue. This lot was not listed in the Canaryse meadow partition. It is believed that the school lot which was listed as lot 11 was mislabeled and should have been lot 13 as is shown by the following lot transactions. This lot was one of the four lots which was patented to the church and the school in 1651.

13th of December 1659:

Bill of Sale: Glaudy Lameter to Bertelt Klaesen. (Liber B:45,47,49.) **Desc.:** Also a house lot on the S. side of the highway, W. of Pieter Lodt, E. of Albert Kuynen with the house, barn and rick. **Comments:** This entry was taken from lot 33 entry dated same.

12th of February 1661:

Bill of Sale: Henderick Pietersz to Corneles Hendericsz Van Eens and Reyndert Aertsen as partners. (Liber B:149,151.)



Desc.: Further a house lot on the E. of Eegbert Sanders and W. of Isaack Klaesen, long 16 r., wide 6 r. as is currently fenced in excepting the fruit trees. Sold for 625 g. in 4 installments being Christmas 1660, 1661, 1662 and 1663 for 125 g., 175 g., 175 g. and 150 g. respectively. The seller must this Spring sow pease upon the aforesaid land. **Comments:** This entry is taken from lot 27 bill of sale dated same. From W. to E.: **HL1:** (1661) Eegbert Sanders; **HL2:** Henderick Pietersz (1661) to (1661) Corneles Hendericsz Van Eens and Reyndert Aertsen; **HL3:** (1661) Isaack Klaesen

29th of September 1660:

Patent: Isaack Klaesen. (Liber B:115.) **Desc.:** Took the stand and petitions for a house lot to build a house and live. Schout and Schepens consent.

14th of September 1661.

Bill of Sale: Eegbert Sandersen to Jan Cornelesz Buys. (Liber B:203,205.) **Desc.:** A house lot on the S. side of the highway, E. of Aelbert Kuynen and W. of Jan Buys, long 16 r., wide 6 r. just as it lies at present enclosed in fence. Sold for 88 g. **Comments:** From W. to E.: **HL1:** (1659/1661) Aelbert Kuynen, Glaudy Lameter (1659) to (1659) Bertelt Klaesen; **HL2:** (1659) Pieter Lodt; **HL3:** Eegbert Sandersen (1661) to (1661) Jan Cornelesz Buys; **HL3:** (1661) Jan Buys

5th of February 1661:

Bill of Sale: Corneles Jansen Bongert to Pieter Jansen Schoemaecker. (Liber B:141,143.) **Desc.:** A house lot and house adjacent to E. side of Jan Cornelesz Buys and W. side of Pieter Gelyamsen, long 16 r., wide 6 r. just as it is at present fenced in and built. Sold for 225 g. in sewan with 2 pairs of dried leather shoes in 2 installments; 1st on All Saint's Day 1661 g. 112-10.; 2nd on All Saint's Day 1662 g. 112-10 and 2 pairs of shoes in the Spring. **Comments:** From W. to E.: **HL1:** (1661) Jan Cornelesz Buys; **HL2:** (1661) Corneles Jansen Bongert (1661) to (1661) Pieter Jansen Schoemaecker; **HL3:** (1661) Pieter Gelyamsen

8th of August 1663:

Bill of Sale: Aelbert Kuynen to Frans Baerensz. (Liber B:321,323.) **Desc.:** House, lot and barn on the S. side of the road, on the E. of Lowys Jansen and W. of Jan Cornelesz Buys. **Comments:** This is taken from lot 32 bill of sale entry dated same.

From W. to E.: **HL1:** Lowys Jansen; **HL2:** Aelbert Kuynen (1663) to (1663) Frans Baerensz; **HL3:** Jan Cornelesz Buys

20th of January 1667:

Bill of Sale: Jan Cornelesz Buys to Jan Sueberenck. (Liber C:21,23,25.) **Desc.:** Also 2 house lots with a house and barn standing thereupon on the S. side of the road, on the E. side of

Lowys Jansen, on the W. side of a cross road, long 16 r., wide 12 r. **Comments:** This is taken from lot 3 bill of sale entry dated same. From W. to E.: **HL1:** (1667) Lowys Jansen; **HL2:** Jan Cornelesz Buys (1667) to (1667) Jan Sueberenck; cross road

12th of January 1667 (New Style):

Mortgage (House Lot): Lowys Jansz. (Liber C:11,13.) **Desc.:** A special mortgage pledge my house lots with the house and barn standing thereon on the S. side of the road, on the W. side of Jans Buys and on the E. side of Titus Syerckx, long 16 r., wide 18 r.; with 2 horses and 4 cows... **Comments:** It is believed this mortgage is associated with this lot. Also see lot 3 bill of sale dated the 20th of January 1667.

30th of April 1667 (NS):

Deed (House Lot): Derck Jansen Cuyper to Jan Jansz Fyn. (Liber C:41,43.) **Desc.:** A house and lot between the school lot and Jan Strycker, wide 6 r., long 16 r. by virtue of a transport dated the 20th of January 1662 obtained by the party appearing in Fort Amsterdam from Jan Pietersen Slot Van Holsteyn.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): The School Lot. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 2 Canaryse and No. 4 Third Kill lot 10.

No Date circa 4th of February 1680/1:

Deed: Titus Sirachs to Catharina Van Werve, widow of Dom. Joannes Polhemius. (Liber A:131.) **Desc.:** A house lot first acquired by Pieter Jacobsz and of late in use by the widow.

3rd of March 1675/6:

Leased: Hans Cristofel. (Liber D: II:195,197.) **Desc.:** See lot 12 leased entry dated same.

12th of September 1689:

Deed (House Lot) Elsie Janse, widow of Jan Poppe, to Teunis Titus. (Liber A:311,313.) **Desc.:** Two house lots on the S. side of the highway on the E. side of the house lots and dwelling of Rut Albertse and on the W. side of the house lots and dwelling of Gymen Hansen and abutting in the rear upon the school land, long and wide as the neighboring house lots with house, garden and further appurtenances and also the lathe and turning tools as they are at present in the house. The purchase price of 2200 g. is to be paid as follows; 1st next Christmas 400 g. in money, the 2nd in May 1690 400 g. in money and the 3rd Christmas 1690 700 g. and 700 g. Christmas 1691. Possession of the property takes places at once. **Comments:** Elsie Janse was the mother-in-law of Jan Corneliss.

Lot 14:

th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Jan Stricker. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 4 Canaryse and No. 6 Fresh Kill lot 24.

3rd of March 1675/6:

Mentioned: Jan Stricker. (Liber D II:195,197.) Desc.: See lot 12 leased entry dated same. **Comments:** States parsonage or church-lots, with all appurtenances of the same, situate here in Middelwout on the S. side of the road and to the N. of Jan Streyker, binding himself to the same terms as above mentioned.

Lot 15:

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Jacob Stricker. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 4 Canaryse and No. 6 Fresh Kill lot 22.

February 7, 1677/8

Mentioned: Jacob Stricker (Liber A:101,103.) Desc.: See lot 16 deed entry dated same.

Lot 16:

Comments: The E. part of this lot abutted upon Twiller's Flats.

24th of May 1659:

Patent: Jan Pieterse. (Liber A:101,103.) Desc.: See this lot deed entry dated the 7th of February 1677/8.

20th of January 1662:

Deed: Jan Pieterse to Jan Hansen. (Liber A:101,103.) Desc.: See this lot deed entry dated the 7th of February 1677/8.

7th of April 1667 (NS):

Mentioned: Symon Hansen. (Liber C:39,41.) Desc.: See lot 17 deed entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Symon Hansen. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 4 Canaryse and No. 6 Fresh Kill lot 21.

20th of April 1671:

Deed: Jan Hansen to Seimen Hansen. (Liber A:101,103.) Desc.: See this lot deed entry dated the 7th of February 1677/8.

Comments: As the lot 17 deed entry dated the 7th of April 1667 and this lot's 6th of August 1668 Canaryse patent entry indicates

a bill of sale must have been executed between these two parties prior to the Canaryse patent.

7th of February 1677/8:

Deed: Seimen Hansen to Hendrick Reyke Smit (smith). (Liber A:101,103.) Desc.: A parcel of land on the E. side of the road S. of Jacob Streyker, N. of Pieter de swede running W. a little southerly, wide 25 r. and 5 ft., long 450 r. abutting on Wilders Flats making 19 m., 7 r. and 5 ft.; Further a piece of meadow beyond the Second Kill, marked No. 18, wide 12 r., large 3 m., running southerly from the woods to the sea. Further a piece of flat land, marked No. 12, wide 15 r., large 2 m. and 300 r., running from the road S.W. to the woods: and is transported by virtue of a patent granted by Petrus Steyvesant dated the 24th of May 1659 to Jan Pieterse, and by Jan Pieterse conveyed to Jan Hansen on the 20th of January 1662 before Secretary Van Ruyven and by Jan Hansen conveyed to Seimen Hansen on the 20th of April 1671 before notary De Silla; and by Seimen Hansen is conveyed to Hendrick Reyke, with all the buildings, barn, meadow as above and a hop garden being reserved as large and small as present in its fence.

4th of May 1687:

Mentioned: Hendrick Ryke. (Liber A:189,191.) Desc.: See lot 17 bill of sale entry dated same.

Lot 17:

Comments: The E. part of this lot abutted upon Twiller's Flats.

11th of February 1661:

Mentioned: Jan Leeck. (Liber B:153,155.) Desc.: See lot 18 bill of sale entry dated same.

7th of April 1667 (NS):

Deed: Tuenes Hylbrants Van Dickhuys to Dirck Jaensen Van Der Vlyedt. (Liber C:39,41.) Desc.: A parcel of land on the E. side, S. of Symon Hansen, N. of Aeuke Jans, running W. a little S., wide 25 r., 3 ft., long 450 r., abutting on Twielderts Flats, leaving a road of 2 r. between the two, amounting to 18 m., 462 r., 5 ft.: 2 pieces of meadow common with Dom. Megapolensis; 1st No. 13, wide 7 r., 5 r. ft., large 2 m.; latter No. 2, wide 12 r., large 3 m., running from the woods S. to the sea. One piece of flat land No. 13, wide 70 r., large 2 m., 300 r., running S.W. from the road to the woods by virtue of a deed obtained by Tuenes Helbrants Van Dickhuys as appears on the 17th of May 1662 in Fort Amsterdam.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Derck Jansen Van Der Vlydt. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 4 Canaryse and No. 6 Fresh Kill lot 19.

23rd of January 1670/1:

Mentioned: Dirck Jansen Van der Vliedt. (Liber A:209,211.) Desc.: See lot 18 deed entry dated same.

3rd of January 1677/8:

Mentioned: Derck Jansen Van Der Vlydt (Dirck Jansen Van Der Vliedt). (Liber AA:39.) Desc.: See lot 18 bill of sale entry dated same.

7th of February 1677/8:

Mentioned: Pieter de swede (Liber A:101,103.) Desc.: See lot 16 deed entry dated same.

4th of February 1680/1:

Mentioned: Dirck J. Van der Vliet. (Liber A:131,133.) Desc.: See lot 18 deed entry dated same. **Comments:** As one can see there is a conflict between this entry and the one dated the 7th of February 1677/8. It seems reasonable to assume that either one of the deed entries incorrectly specifies one of the parties or that a bill of sale between Derck Jansen Van Der Vlydt and Pieter de swede was executed between them but the deed was not transferred to Pieter de swede due to some problem.

4th of May 1687:

Bill of Sale: Dirck Jans Vander Vliet to son Hendrick Vander Vliet. (Liber A:189,191.) Desc.: A lot of land S. of Hendrick Ryke, N. of lot newly purchased of Joseph Hegeman, on the E. side with the equity, wide 25 r., 3 ft. long 450 r. abutting on Van Twillers Flats, leaving a road between the two of 2 r.: Further a double lot of meadow No. 13, wide 7 r., 5 ft., large 2 m. between the Varse Kill and the Second Kill running southerly from the woods to the sea. Further a piece of meadow, No. 2, common with Stoffel Probasco, wide 12 r. large 3 m. over the Second Kill running southerly from the woods to the sea. Further a piece of meadow in the Canaryse N. of Cornelis Barends, S. of Willem Guilliamsz; Further a piece of flats, No. 13, wide 7 r., large 2 m. and 300 r.: with also 2 houses which are at present in use. All except that in front of the highway on the S. side of the house lot of Dirck Jans Van der Vliet retains for himself the width of 10 r., running in length 32 r. and in the rear wide 7 r. with the appurtenances and that so long as he or his wife lives, but after their decease that they must come to Hendrick in the above purchase for the sum of 8000 g. which will be transported at Christmas 1688 and one year thereafter the 1st payment in 100 g. in money and 400 g. in wheat and that each year 100 g. in money and 400 g. in wheat as long as his parents live until the 8000 g. is satisfied.

But if his parents die before that time he shall be allowed to pay his heirs in any kind of payment. Relative to the well and fencing Hendrick shall maintain them and pasture two cows in the summer and furnish fodder during the winter.

Lot 18:

Comments: The E. part of this lot abutted upon Twiller's Flats. See deed entry dated the 4th of February 1680/1 for it could also have bounded on Corlaers Flats since lot 19 is bounded by it.

11th of February 1661:

Bill of Sale: Sir Eengelbrecht Stenhuysen to Derck Jansen Kuyper. (Liber B:153,155.) Desc.: A parcel of land on the E. side adjoining on the N. Jan Leeck and the S. Antoni Jansen with the flats and meadows. Further a house and lot on the N. side of the road adjoining the E. side of Herman Bertelsz, long 16 r., wide 6 r. Sold for 200 g. in 2 installments being All Saint's Day 1661 and 1662 for 100 g. each. **Comments:** See also liber B:207,209.

27th of October 1661:

Mentioned: Jan Corneliss Cleyn. (Liber A:227,229.) Desc.: See lot 19 deed entry dated same.

27th of October 1661.

Mentioned: Hermen Bertelsz. (Liber B:221,223.) Desc.: See lot 19 bill of sale entry dated same.

7th of April 1667 (NS):

Mentioned: Aeuke Jans. (Liber C:39,41.) Desc.: See lot 17 deed entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Pieter Lodt. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 4 Canaryse and No. 6 Fresh Kill lot 23.

23rd of January 1670/1:

Deed: Auke Jans Van Nuyts to Tomes Lammersz and Tuenes Jansz Coesvelt (Coeverers). (Liber A:209,211.) Desc.: A parcel of land S. of Dirck Jansz Van der Vliedt, N. of Jan Striker, wide 26 r. divisions line on either side W. a little southerly, long 450 r. abutting on Twelders Flats, large 19 m., 300 r.; a parcel on Corlaers Flats, No. 10, wide 16 r., division line on either side S.W., large 2 m., 300 r.; the half in the foremost salt meadow, No. 17, large 2 m.; the half in the rear most meadow, No. 16, large 3 m. Further a piece in the Canaryse meadow, No. 23, S.E. by S. along the kill 7.5 r., 5 ft., 1 in. and about 80 r. toward the ditch, 6.5 r., 5 ft., 6 in. wide; further a piece of meadow near the Third Kill, No. 33, wide in the hook 8 r., 5 ft. 4 in., running from the lot of Dom. Polh

myus to the kill S. S.E. and along the lot of Dom. Polhemys southerly to the sea. Comments: Deed states "Auke Jans Van Nuyts at present married to Elysebet Jans former wife of Jan Claesz".

3rd of January 1677/8:

Bill of Sale: Stoffel Probasco to Bartel Claesz. (Liber AA:39.) Desc.: A bouwery on the S. side of Dirck Jansz Van der Vliet, N. side of Jan Strycker except 7 large apple trees and 2 beds of young trees. The surrender of the land shall take place next autumn when the winter grain is off the land except 4 m. which the seller shall be allowed to sow with buck wheat. The remainder of the unsown land the purchaser shall be allowed to sow this spring except the pasture land which shall be surrendered at the above mentioned time. The seller can retain the use of the barn and rick until all his grain is threshed. The dwelling house shall be surrendered next June. Also a lot of meadow, common with the purchaser, marked No. 22, which Probasco is allowed to take possession immediately, with 2000 g. in seawan or wheat, rye or barley, of each the rightful third or fat cattle or good tobacco at the option of the purchaser who shall be permitted next autumn to pay 40 schepels of buck wheat... Comments: I do not have complete text. Note that mentions Stoffel Probasco as buyer.

4th of February 1680/1:

Deed: Stoffel Probasco to Bartel Claesz. (Liber A:131,133.) Desc.: A bowery on the W. side, S. of Dirck J. Van der Vliet, N. of Jan Strycker, adjoining on the E. side Corlaers Flats, large 19 m., 300 r., wide 26 r., long 450 r.; Further a parcel on the Wilters Flats, wide 16 r., large 2 m., marked No. 10. Comments: It appears that "300 r." is crossed out in the deed. The deed incorrectly states 'E. side Corlaer's Flats' which must be in error. It seems the parcel on Wilters Flats, No. 10, was transposed with Corlaer's Flats.

4th of May 1687:

Mentioned: Joseph Hegeman. (Liber A:189,191.) Desc.: See lot 17 bill of sale entry dated same.

Lot 19:

Comments: The E. part of this lot abutted upon Corlaer's Flats. This lot also contained 2 house lots in which the N. lot contained the "late mill house" circa 1660.

21st of April 1659:

Patent: Gustavus Danielis (House lot). (Land Papers:97.) Desc.: Petrus Stuyvesant has given and granted to Gustavus Danielis a lot on the S. side of the former mill house in which the widow of Salamon Abbes resides, N. side of Jan Cornelissen; in length on both sides 5 r.; breadth in front and rear 4.5 r.

15th of May 1660:

Bill of Sale (House lot): Jelles Jansen to Jan Corneles Klyn. (Liber B:91,93.) Desc.: A house lot with house, S. of the late mill house, N. of Jan Cornelesen Klyn, long 5 r. wide 4.5 r. Sold for 80 g.

11th of February 1661:

Mentioned: Antoni Jansen. (Liber B:153,155.) Desc.: See lot 18 bill of sale entry dated same.

3rd of October 1661.

Mentioned: Antoni Jansz. (Liber B:213,215.) Desc.: See lot 20 bill of sale entry dated same. Comments: See comments also.

27th of October 1661:

Deed: Laurent Jansen to Anthony Jansen. (Liber A:227,229.) Desc.: A parcel of land, on the E. side, S. of Jan Cornelisse Cleyn, N. of David Provost, wide 45 r., long 250 r., running W. a little southerly, making 18 m., 450 r. abutting on Corlaers Flats, leaving a road of 2 r.; 2 pieces of meadow common with Trintie Stoffels, the first, No. 17, wide 7 r., large 2 m.; the last, No. 16, wide 16 r., large 3 m. running southerly from the wood to the sea: a piece of flatland, No. 1, wide 33 r., large 2 m., 300 r., where a road of 2 r. must run along, running S.W. from the road to the woods: together with 2 small house lots with a mill house standing on the house lots. Appended: The 2 small house lots were transported to Cornelis Jansen Bomgaert the 1st of July 1666. Appended: This parcel of land and meadows with flats all except the house lots in front of the road were transported by Anthony Jansen to Mr. Wil Wellet and Mr. Thomas Wellet on the 28th of March 1670. Comments: Claes Bordingh and Pieter Jacobse Marius were appointed trustees over the property of Laurent Jansen, dec., to Nicolaes Velthuysen.

Bill of Sale: Antoni Jansen to Gerret Cornelesz. (Liber B:221,223.) Desc.: A lot of land on the E. side, S. of Hermen Bertelsz and N. of Derck Jansz, wide 45 r., long 250 r., running W. a little S. amounting to 18 m., 450 r., abutting upon Corlaers Flats, leaving a road of 2 r.; Also 2 pieces of meadow common with the widow of Jan Claesen, dec.; 1st No. 17, wide 7 r., large 2 m.; last No. 16, wide 16 r., large 3 m., running S. from the woods to the sea. Note 1 piece of flat land No. 1, wide 33 r., large 2 m., 300 r., where a road of 2 r. width must run along, running S.W. from the road to the woods. Sold for 350 g. 50 g. in cash and 300 g. in 2 installments on All Saint's Day 1662 and 1663 150 g. each. Comments: Oerseltien Derckx, residing at Fort Orange was empowered by her husband Antoni Jansen in this bill of sale.

6th of August 1668:

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Patent (Canaryse): Jan Stricker. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 7 Canaryse and No. 3 Fresh Kill lot 39.

23rd of January 1670/1:

Mentioned: Jan Stricker. (Liber A:209,211.) Desc.: See lot 18 deed entry dated same.

19th of October 1670:

Mentioned: Jan Stryker. (Liber A:503,505.) Desc.: See lot 20 deed entry dated same.

3rd of January 1677/8:

Mentioned: Jan Stricker. (Liber AA:39.) Desc.: See lot 18 bill of sale entry dated same.

4th of February 1680/1:

Mentioned: Jan Stricker. (Liber A:131,133.) Desc.: See lot 18 deed entry dated same.

Lot 20:

Comments: The E. part of this lot abutted upon Corlaer's Flats

4th of July 1654:

Deed: Jonker Arend Van Hattum to Jan Cornelisse Cleyn. (Liber A:503,505.) Desc.: See this lot deed entry dated the 19th of October 1670.

15th of May 1660:

Mentioned: Jan Cornelesen Klyn. (Liber B:91,93.) Desc.: See lot 19 bill of sale entry dated same.

3rd of October 1661:

Bill of Sale: Jan Cornelsz Klyn to Hermen Bertelsz. (Liber B:213,215.) Desc.: A lot of land with its meadows and flats on the E. side to the S. of Jan Stryker, leaving a road between the two of 3 r., and N. of Antoni Jansz, running W. a little S., wide 49 r., 5 r. ft., long 250 r., abutting on Corlaers Flats where a road of 2 r. is left, amounting to 20 m., 462 r., 5 ft.: Two pieces of meadow common with Jan Hansen; 1st... **Comments:** I do not have complete text. It is believed this entry is associated with this lot but entry should state S. Antoni Jansz and N. Jan Stryker.

27th of October 1661:

Mentioned: David Provost. (Liber A:227,229.) Desc.: See lot 19 deed entry dated same.

27th of October 1661.

Mentioned: Derck Jansz. (Liber B:221,223.) Desc.: See lot 19 bill of sale entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Claes Milles Baes. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 7 Canaryse and No. 3 Fresh Kill lot 41.

19th of October 1670:

Deed: Jan Cornelissen Klyn to Claes Mellisen Baes. (Liber A:503,505.) Desc.: A parcel of land on the E. side, S. of Jan Stryker, leaving 2 r. for a road, N. of Harmen Bartelsz, running W. a little southerly, wide [49] r., 5 ft., long 250 r., abutting on Corlaers Flats where a road of 2 r. is left making [20] m., [] r., 5 ft.: Two pieces of meadow common with Jan Pietersz the first No. 8, wide 7 r., large 2 m.; the last No. 18, 12 r., large 3 m., running from the woods to the sea; a piece of flatland, No. 45, wide 12 r., large 3 m., running from the woods southerly to the sea; a piece of flatland, No. 45, wide 12 r., 9 ft., large 2 m., 330 r., running S. from the road towards the woods according to declaration and correction of a transport by Jonker Arend Van Hattum on July 4, 1654 to Jan Cornelisse Cleyn. **Comments:** Jan Cornelissen Klyn residing in Fort Albany.

2nd of September 1672:

Deed (House Lot) Minnie Johannus to Heyndrick Cornelisz Slech. (Liber A:63.) Desc.: A house lot about 0.5 m. in size, by virtue of the transport from Claes Millisen Baes, as it is fenced, S. Antony Jansen, to and in behalf of Heyndrick Cornelisz Slecht. **Comments:** It is not known if this entry should be associated with this lot.

3rd of March 1673:

Deed (Meadow): Minnie Johannes to Aucke Jans Van Nuyts. (Liber A:67,69.) Desc.: A piece of meadow next to Symen Hansen, No. 18, wide 12 r., large 3 m. running from the hook southerly to the sea, by virtue of a transport through Claes Mellisen Baes on the 4th of July 1654, from Jan Cornelisz Clayn. Minnie Johannes acknowledges he has received payment in full. **Appended:** On 6th of April 1677 English Style the meadow was transported from Aucke Jansen Van Muyts to Jan Gerritsz, resident at Betfort.

26th of November 1699:

Deed (Flatland): Capt. Joseph Hegeman to Mr. Denys Hegeman. (Liber A:503.) Desc.: A piece of flats, No. 45, wide 12 r., large 3 m. pursuant to transport from Minne Johannes to Cornelis Berrien.

Lot 21:

Comments: Need to resolve the farm land transactions which date at Rustenburgh which this lot is not.

3rd of October 1661.

Mentioned: Jan Stryker. (Liber B:213,215.) **Desc.:** See lot 20 bill of sale entry dated same. **Comments:** See comments also.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Minne Johannes. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 7 Canaryse and No. 3 Fresh Kill lot 42.

19th of October 1670:

Mentioned: Harmen Bartelsz. (Liber A:503,505.) **Desc.:** See lot 20 deed entry dated same.

2nd of April 1673:

Deed: Minnie Johannes Molennaer to Leffert Pietersen. (Liber A:71.) **Desc.:** A piece of farm land of approximately 3 m. at Rustenburgh by virtue of deed acquired through Claes Mellese Baes, No. 2. **Comments:** *Moelenaer* is dutch for miller.

7th of April 1673:

Deed: Minnie Johannes Molennaer to Titus Chircx, farmer. (Liber A:73.) **Desc.:** A piece of farm land of approximately 5 m. and 3 m. woodland at Rustenburgh beginning at the land of Leffert Pietersz and running in the rear up to the fence, being a portion of the land that Minnie Johannes Molennaer obtained through Claes Melles Baes. **Comments:** See woodland deed dated 20th of January 1701 in the unresolved section. This is folio 24 see 21st of March 1674 deed.

14th of December 1681:

Deed (House Lot): Minno Joannes to Jan Woutersz, master shoemaker. (Liber A:145,147.) **Desc.:** A house and double house lot bounded on the E. side by the house lot of Hendrick Willemsz, W. side by Hendrick Strycker according to bill of sale on the 2nd of August 1678 which aforesaid house, house lots, orchard and further buildings are transported. **Comments:** It is not known if this entry should be associated with this lot.

15th of December 1681:

Mortgage: Minno Joannes to Joris Hawleet. (Liber A:147,149.) **Desc.:** Sum of 600 g. in good skins at seawan value within one year after date aforesaid. For security a hook of land called The Neck in Haverstroo. **Comments:** It is not known if this entry should be associated with this lot.

3rd of March 1682:

Deed (Canaryse): Poulus Dirckze, resident at Bedford. (Liber A:149.) **Desc.:** Demonstrates by certain transport dated 18th of February 1674 that he owns lot of meadow in the Canaryse No. 42.

7th of April 1682 (English Style):

Deed: Leffert Pieterze. (Liber A:235.) **Desc.:** A piece of land at the end of the land of Aris Jansen pursuant to the request of Leffert Pietersz and pursuant to agreement and approval of the whole community passed on the 4th of February 1681/2 as large as Leffert Pieterze leaves free.

1st of January 1685:

Bill of Sale: Klaes Arentse Vechten to Dominie Casparus Van Zuuren. (Liber C:331,333.) **Desc.:** The bowery formerly owned by Titus Zirachs. The seller has excepted the use of a small field on the S. and E. sides of the house, large about 1 m., for the year 1685. Seller not obligated to contribute to purchaser's salary for 1685 to the 1st of April 1688. The purchaser promises payment of 1500 g. before April 1688 in addition to the 1300 g. the seller paid to Anna Van Bossum in payment for the land.

12th of October 1693:

Deed: Leffert Pieterse. (Liber A:411,413.) **Desc.:** Proposed to the people and made petition that I have purchased half lot for my share of Gerret Stryker, which lies adjoining my [...] for my convenience to give up so much of this wood land for the common use and take from the wood land in the rear of my land just as much as I give up there. This was allowed and granted to me by the people. This I also urgently beg may be approved by the Justice.

Lot 22:

Comments: This lot was north of the common road.

16th of March 1666:

Mentioned: Arent Eeversen Moelenaer. (Liber C:7,9.) **Desc.:** See lot 23 deed entry dated same. **Comments:** *Moelenaer* is dutch for miller.

16th of June 1666:

Mentioned: Arent Eeversen Moelenaer. (Liber C:87,89.) **Desc.:** See lot 23 deed entry dated same.

Mentioned: Caersten Jansen. (Liber C:7,9.) **Desc.:** See lot 23 deed entry dated same. **Comments:** It seems reasonable that a bill of sale existed between Arent Eeversen Moelenaer and Caersten Jansen at this time. Also since Arent Eeversen Moelenaer was mentioned from the 24th of February 1678/9 to the 6th of

July 1681 in a subsequent bill of sale and deed this sale could have been nullified.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Cersten Jansen. (Liber D:317,319,321.)
Desc.: No. 7 Canaryse and No. 3 Fresh Kill lot 40.

24th of February 1678/9:

Mentioned: Cornelis Jansz Vanderveer. (Liber AA:105,107,109.) **Desc.:** See lot 23 bill of sale entry dated same.

6th of July 1681:

Mentioned: Cornelis Jansz Vanderveer. (Liber A:143,145.)
Desc.: See lot 23 deed entry dated same.

Lot 23:

Comments: This lot was a double lot and north of the road.

9th of May 1660:

Patent: Margrieta Provoost. (Liber C:7,9,87,89; Liber A:115,117,143,145.) **Desc.:** See this lot deed entries dated the 16th of March 1666, 16th of June 1666, 11th of March 1679/680 and the 6th of July 1681.

May 15, 1660:

Mentioned: Jan Leeck. (Liber A:111,113.) **Desc.:** See this lot deed entries dated the 16th of March 1666 and 3rd of March 1675/6.

16th of March 1666:

Deed: Jan Aersen Vanderbelt to Bertelt Claesen Van Ruynnen and Henderick Kip. (Liber C:7,9.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land being the rightful half of a double lot of land, to the S. of Mr. Arent Eeversen Moelenaer, stretching W. a little southerly along the road, wide 74 r. and 4 r. ft., being large 15.5 m., 1 ft. according to the deed of which this transport is the rightful half, lying adjacent to Moelenaer which Caersten Jansen has in possession: Also a piece of meadow marked No. 22, wide 14 r., large 3 m. and a piece of flat land, No. 39: just as the same was surveyed by the surveyor Jacques Cortelyouw and staked out; by virtue of a deed of date the 9th of May 1660, obtained by Margrieta Provoost from the Hon. Lord Director General Petrus Stuyvesant. This aforesaid parcel of land is transported to Bertelt Claesen Van Ruynnen and Henderick Kip as the party appearing, Jan Leeck has possessed and occupied the same. **Comments:** Jan Aersen Vanderbelt a.k.a. Jan Leeck.

16th of June 1666:

Deed: Jan Leeck to Bertelt Claesen Van Ruynnen and Henderick Kip. (Liber C:87,89.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land being the rightful half of a double lot of land, S. of Arent Eeversen Moelenaer, stretching W. a little S. along the road, wide 74 r., 4 r. ft., large 15.5 m., 1 ft. according to the deed which this transport is the rightful half, lying adjacent to Moelenaer, which Caersten Jansen has in possession: together with a piece of meadow, No. 22, wide 14 r., large 3 m.: also a piece of flat land, No. 39 by virtue of a deed dated the 9th of May 1660 obtained by Margrieta Provoost.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Henderick Kip. (Liber D:317,319,321.)
Desc.: No. 7 Canaryse and No. 3 Fresh Kill lot 37.

3rd of March 1675/6 English Style:

Deed (Meadow): Sir Francois de Bruinncce to Baerteldt Claesen. (Liber A:111,113.) **Desc.:** A piece of meadow on the Third Kill, No. 22, wide 14 r., large 3 m. in the whole, by virtue of deed on the 9th of May 1660 granted to Margrita Provost by Petrus Stuyvesant and transported by Margrita Provost to Jan Leeck on the 15th of May 1660, and the 16th of June 1666 to Bartel Claesen and Hendrick Kip. Further a piece of meadow on the Third Kill, No. 13, wide in the hook 6 r., 9 ft. running from the lot of Pieter Guilliamsen Dom. Pollehemus to the kill S.-S.E. and along the lot of Dom. Polhemus southerly to the sea. **Comments:** Anna De Silla empowered by her husband Sir Francois de Bruinncce.

3rd of March 1675/6:

Deed: Francois de D'Bruyn to Jan Jansz Fyn: (Liber A:143,145.) **Desc.:** See this lot deed entry dated the 6th of July 1681.

24th of February 1678/9:

Bill of Sale: Jan Jansz Fyn to Cornelis Jansz Vanderveer. (Liber AA:105,107,109.) **Desc.:** A bowery S. of the bowery of the purchaser, with all the appurtenances, fencing, orchard and grain that is sown; with 100 sections of 4 railed fence to be delivered in April next in the woods or by the stump: with 2 meadows situate in the Kanarise: all in use by the seller to date. The surrender of both land and meadow shall take place immediately and of the appurtenances on the 1st of May next ensuing. The seller shall receive the sum of 2640 g., in 4 installments, the first immediately in the sum of 850 g.; the second the coming fall with 140 g.: the third the 25th of December 1679: and the fourth or last at Christmas of the year 1680: all in good winter wheat at 6 guldens the schepel, or the rightful half thereof in good marketable tobacco at 10 strivers per pound, at the option of the purchaser. **Appended:** Upon this contract above and below the buyer acknowledges to be still indebted to the seller 365 g. Midwout, the 26th of April, 1681. Cornelis Jansz de Seen. **Appended:** O

date hereunder written Jan Jansz Fyn acknowledged that he received upon the above bill of sale 1285 g. on the 25th of March 1679/80.

11th of March 1679/80:

Deed (Meadow): Bartel Claesz and Jan Jansz Fyn to Stoffel Probasco. (Liber A:115,117.) Desc.: A parcel of meadow between the Second and Third Kills. No. 22, wide 14 r., large 3 m., first belonging to Marigrieta Provoost according to deed granted the 9th of May 1660.

6th of July 1681:

Deed: Jan Jansz Fyn to Cornelis Jansz Vanderveer. (Liber A:143,145.) Desc.: A certain piece of land first belonging to Marigrieta Provoost and on the 3rd of March 1675/6 transported by Mrs. Auno de Silla as empowered by her husband, Francois de D'Bruyn, being the rightful half of a double lot of land, being altogether large 15.5 m., 1 ft., situate S. adjacent to the land of Vanderveer, besides a piece of meadow, situate on the Canarisingh, marked No. 37, running S.E. by S. along the kill 3 1/2 r., 3 1/2 in. and about 80 r. to the ditch, 6 1/2 r., 1 ft. wide. Further a piece of meadow in the Canarisingh, in the sixth block the fifth lot, running from the Varsche Kill to the woods, E. of Jan Coroclisg Bomgaert and W. of Dirck Jansz Houghlandt, long and wide according to the terms of the survey, transported by Reyn Jansz Van Dithmarsch on the 3rd of March 1675/6 to Fyn. **Comments:** The canarse meadow reference was No. 6 Canaryse and No. 5 Fresh Kill lot number 35 which was indeed patented to Reyn Jansz Van Dithmarsch for his equity in lot 25.

West Side (North to South):

Lot 48:

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Town Lot. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 3 Canaryse and No. 2 Fresh Kill lot 14.

Lot 47:

14th of April 1668:

Mentioned: Jan Vandebildt. (Liber C:81,83.) Desc.: See lot 46 (north) deed entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Jan Vandebeldt. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 3 Canaryse and No. 2 Fresh Kill lot 15.

29th of March 1670:

Mentioned: Jan Van de Beldt. (Liber A:37,39.) Desc.: See lot 46 (north) patent entry dated same.

Lot 46:

Comments: This lot was a double lot.

9th of August 1658:

Patent: Guiljam Cornelesz. (Liber C:81,83.) Desc.: See this lot (north) deed entry dated 14th of April 1668.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Wellem Gelyamsz. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 3 Canaryse and No. 2 Fresh Kill lot 18.

Lot 46 (North):

14th of April 1668:

Deed: Pieter Gelyamse to Lowys Jansen. (Liber C:81,83.) Desc.: A rightful half of a double lot with its meadows and flats by virtue of deed granted to Guiljam Cornelesz as appears 9th of August 1658 in Fort Amsterdam on the W. side S. of Jan Vandebildt, N. of Wellem Gelyamsen running W. toward S., wide 26.5 r., 0.5 ft.; long 600 r.; large 26 m., 330 r.: Two pieces of meadow common with Wellem Gelyamsz; the 1st... **Comments:** I do not have the complete text. Deed states Pieter Gelyamse as legal heir and son of Guiljam Cornelesz, deceased. It appears this deed also included Pieter Gelyamse's Flatbush lot 42 Canaryse partition lot as demonstrated by the 29th of March 1670 patent entry for this lot.

29th of March 1670:

Patent: Johannes Christoffels. (Liber A:37,39.) Desc.: A rightful half of a double lot of land on the W. side, S. of Jan Van de Beldt, N. of Wellem Gelyamsen, running W. by S., wide 26.5 r. and 0.5 ft., long 600 r. making 26 m., 330 r.: with 2 pieces of meadow, common with Wellem Gelyamsz; the 1st No. 15, wide 7 r. large 2 m.; the last No. 20, wide 13 r., large 3 m., running southerly from the woods to the sea; Two pieces of flat land, Nos. 20,21, wide together 39 r., 6 ft., making 5 m., running out of the road S.W. to the woods, also common with Wellem Gelyamsz; a piece of meadow on the Third Kill, No. 8, wide in the hook 6 r., 9 ft., running from the lot of Dom. Pollemysus to the kill S.-S.E. and along the lot of Dom. Pollemysus southerly towards the sea; further a piece in the Canaryse meadow, No. 47, S.E. by S. along the kill 8 r., 2 ft., 2 in. and about 80 r. towards the woods, 7 r., 3 ft.

wide: on the condition that no one shall make claim to that which remains between the fence and the woods which shall remain a common pasture for the town; further a house lot on the W. side, on the S. of the church yard, on the W. side of Cornelus Baerenz Vander Wick, long 16 r. **Appended:** On the 6th of April 1677 Aucke Jansen transported the house lot on the S. of the church yard and W. of Cornelis Baerense to Cornelis Baerense, as having married the mother of Joh. Christofel, and promised in case of need to bring a sufficient quit claim from Joh. Christofel to whom the aforesaid house lot has fallen. **Comments:** It is believed this house lot was associated with lot 37.

Mentioned: Johannes Christoffels. (Liber A:35,37.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) patent entry dated same.

Lot 46 (South):

14th of April 1668:

Mentioned: Wellem Gelyamse. (Liber C:81,83.) **Desc.:** See this lot (north) deed entry dated same.

29th of March 1670:

Patent: Wellem Geliamsen. (Liber A:35,37.) **Desc.:** A rightful half of a double lot of land, on the W. side, S. of Johannes Christoffels, N. of Hendrick Joresz, running W. by S., wide 25.5 r., 0.5 ft.; long 600 r.; large 26 m., 330 r.; 2 pieces of meadow, common with Johannes Christoffels, the 1st No. 15: wide 7 r.; large 2 m.; The last No. 20: wide 13 r.; large 3 m. running S. from the woods to the sea; Two pieces of flatland, Nos. 20, 21: wide together 39 r., 6 ft. making 5 m., running out of the road to the woods S.W., also common with Johannes Christoffels; further a piece of meadow on the Third Kill, No. 12, wide in the hook 6 r., 12 ft. running from the lot of Dom. Pollemyus to the kill S.-S.E. and along the lot of Dom. Pollemyus southerly towards the sea; further a piece in the Carnaryse meadow, No. 18, S.E. by S., along the kill 8 r., 3 ft., 4 in. and about 80 r. towards the woods, 7.5 r., 8 in. wide: on the condition that no one shall make claim to that which remains between the fence and the woods which shall remain a common pasture for the town.

29th of March 1670:

Mentioned: Wellem Gelyamsen. (Liber A:37,39.) **Desc.:** See this lot (north) patent entry dated same.

Lot 45:

Comments: This lot was a double lot. This lot was listed between lots 46 and 47 in the Canaryse partition.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Johannes Cristoffels. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 3 Canaryse and No. 2 Fresh Kill lot 13. **Comments:** Lowys Jansen must have sold this lot to Johannes Cristoffels prior to the Canaryse partition.

29th of March 1670:

Mentioned: Hendrick Joresz. (Liber A:35,37.) **Desc.:** See lot 46 (south) patent entry dated same.

Lot 44:

27th of July 1661.

Mentioned: Henderick Joresz. (Liber B:191,193,195.) **Desc.:** See lot 43 bill of sale entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Hendrick Joeresz. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 3 Canaryse and No. 2 Fresh Kill lot 16.

Lot 43:

Comments: This lot was a double lot.

27th of July 1661.

Bill of Sale: Jan Eeversz Bout to Geliem Cornelesz and son Pieter Geliamsz. (Liber B:191,193,195.) **Desc.:** A bowery or double lot of land on the W. side, S. of Henderick Joresz, N. of Adriaen Reyersz, running W. by S., wide 48 r., 8 ft., long 600 r., amounting to 48 m., 480 r.; Also 2 pieces of meadow; 1st No. 2, wide 7 r., large 2 m.; last No. 13 wide 12 r., large 3 m. running S. from the woods to the sea; 2 pieces of flat land, Nos. 4 and 5, wide together 31 r., 5 ft., making 5 m., running from the road S.W. to the woods: Also 2 house lots on the W. side, N. of Adriaen Reyersz and S. of Wellem Gelyamsz, long 16 r. and 12 r. wide with the houses and barns standing both the land and house lots. The lessee Jan Buys must surrender the same to the seller or lessor according to the lease. The purchasers must surrender to the seller 2 heavy draught oxen with 3 milk cows, which are at present on the bowery, with the wagon, plow, iron chain, ring and teeth from the iron harrow just as the lessee must surrender the same according to the lease. Sold for 4500 g. and 75 lbs. of butter: The butter to be paid next summer and the 4500 g. in 6 installments; 1st payment at Christmas 1663 and then every Christmas in succession in the amount of 750 g. If the purchasers pay before the fixed time they may deduct 10% according to the custom of the land. The purchasers shall receive the oxen as soon as the winter grain is off the land and the cows when they are put in the stalls. They are to receive the other property according to the lease.

6th of August 1668:

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The Flatbush Lots
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Patent (Canaryse): Pieter Gelyamsz. (Liber D:317,319,321.)
Desc.: No. 3 Canaryse and No. 2 Fresh Kill lot 17.

Lot 42:

25th of February 1653:

Patent: Gerrit Bicker. (Land Papers:113.) Desc.: See this lot deed entry dated the 28th of February 1653.

28th of February 1653:

Deed: Gerrit Bicker to Eduardt Griggens. (Land Papers:113.)
Desc.: Gerrit Becker conveyed to Eduardt Griffens a piece of land on the W. side of the road leading to Flatbush, next to the pastor's land, No. 9: wide 25 r.; length 600 r.; large 25 m.; By virtue of a patent granted to him, Gerrit Bicker dated 25 February 1653. **Comments:** This lot must have been due W. of lot 9 which was owned by Dom. Polhemius.

28th of July 1653:

Deed: Eduart Griffin to Bartel Lott and Pieter Boot. (Land Papers:120.) Desc.: Eduart Griffin conveyed to Bartel Lott and Pieter Boot a piece of land on the W. side of the road leading to Flatbush, next to the pastor's land, No. 9; wide 25 r.; length 600 r.; large 25 m. by virtue of a conveyance granted to him, the grantor, by Gerrit Bycker.

1st of December 1655:

Mentioned: Jan Eversen. (Land Papers:79.) Desc.: See lot 41 patent entry dated same.

27th of July 1661.

Mentioned: Adriaen Reyersz. (Liber B:191,193,195.) Desc.: See lot 43 bill of sale entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Pieter Gelyamsz. (Liber D:317,319,321.)
Desc.: No. 8 Canaryse and No. 7 Fresh Kill lot 47.

Lot 41:

1st of December 1655:

Patent to Ysack Forest. (Land Papers:79.) Desc.: Petrus Stuyvesant has given and granted unto Ysack Forest a parcel of land W. side of road; S. of Jan Eversen, N. of Cornelis Jansz; wide on road 27 r.; long 600 r.; large 27 m.

12th of March 1661:

Mentioned: Daniel Terneur. (Liber A:75,77.) Desc.: See lot 40 patent entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Adrian Reyersz. (Liber D:317,319,321.)
Desc.: No. 8 Canaryse and No. 7 Fresh Kill lot 44.

1671:

Mentioned: Ary Ryyers. (Liber A:537,539,541.) Desc.: See lot 40 mortgage entry dated same.

8th of February 1672/3:

Mentioned: Aeryaen Reyersse. (Liber C:241.) Desc.: See lot 40 deed entry dated same.

1st of March 1680/1:

Mentioned: Adriaen Reyersz. (Liber AA:257,259.) Desc.: See lot 40 bill of sale entry dated same.

8th of March 1685/6:

Mentioned: Adriaen Reyersen. (Liber A:159,161.) Desc.: See lot 40 deed entry dated same.

Lot 40:

1st of December 1655:

Mentioned: Cornelus Jansz. (Land Papers:79.) Desc.: See lot 41 patent entry dated same.

12th of March 1661:

Patent: Cornelus Jansz Boomgaert. (Liber A:75,77.) Desc.: A parcel of land on the W. side, S. of Daniel Terneur, N. of Jan Snediger, running W. by S.; wide 26 r.; long 600 r.; large 26 m.; a lot on the E. side, S. of the Dir. General Stuyvesant, N. of Francoys Laqere, running W. a little S.; wide 41 r., 8 ft.; long 350 r.; large 24 m., 70 r.; 2 pieces of meadow, the 1st No. 23: wide 7 r.; large 2 m.; the last, No. 19: wide 13 r.; large 3 m., running from the woods S. to the sea; 2 pieces of flat land Nos. 16-17: wide together 36 r., 11 ft.; large 5 m., running S.W. from the brook to the woods. **Appended:** On the 6th of March 1674, Cornelis Jansz transported this above mentioned farm land alone, large 26 m. with the house and barn standing thereon to Gerret Snedicker, with the equity belonging thereto or yet to come. **Appended:** On 6th of March 1674 Cornelis Jansz transported the 2 pieces of meadow, Nos. 23, 19; half of 2 pieces of flats, Nos. 16, 17; and 2 lots on Third Kill to Mrs. Catrina Hegemans. **Comments:** It is believed the reference to Jan Snedeker is not for lot 39 which was patented to Gerrit Snedeker on the 24th of January 1662 but for

4. Janneken Cornelisdr STILLE was baptized 30 Jun 1652 [witnesses: Christiaen Aethomszen, Tryntie Willems]. in the New Amsterdam Dutch Church [NYDC 2: 32]. "Jannetje Cornelis" married Aernout W WEBBER, son of Wolfert W WEBBER and Anna J. WALLIS, on 31 Mar 1675 in the New York Dutch Church [NYDC 1:40]. Aernout was baptized 2 Oct 1644 in Zuiderkerk, Netherlands . Arnout W. Webber married 1) Ariaentje Adriaens and 2) Janneken Cornelisdr Wortendyke. Janneken and Aernout had eight children.

5. Teunis Corneliszen STILLE was born in "N.Yorke" according to his marriage record, and he was baptized 19 Mar 1656 [witnesses: Andries Jochemszen, Selitje Fredricks] in the New Amsterdam Dutch Church [NYDC 2:42]. Teunis did not use the name Wortendyke or Somerendyk. At his marriage, his name is recorded as Theunis Corneliszen, and he used his patronymic, Theunis Corneliszen, at the baptisms of all of his children. His sons Nicolaes, Jacob and Isaac assumed the name Somerendyk. Teunis married Annetje CLAES on 10 Jan 1682 in the New York Dutch Church [NYDC 1:50]. According to her marriage record, Annetje was born in "Groot Schermer". Teunis and Annetje had eight children.

"Cornelis Jacobszen Stille" married (2) Tryntje WALINGS 26 Jul 1659 [banns] in the New Amsterdam Dutch Church [NYDC 1:24]. Tryntje was born in "Amsterdam". Tryntje Walilngs married (1) Cornelis Jacobszen Stille (2) Simon Corniel, widower of Claesje Petitmangin, on 6 August 1686.

Cornelis Jacobszen Stille and Tryntje Walings had the following three children:

6. Waling Corneliszen WORTENDYKE was baptized 6 Oct 1660 [witnesses: Cozyn Gerritszen, Vrouwte Gerrits] in the New Amsterdam Dutch Church [NYDC 2:58]. I have no further information.

7. Hendrick Corneliszen WORTENDYKE was baptized 3 Mar 1666 [witness: Rebecca Idens] in the New York Dutch Church [NYDC 2:82]. I have no further information.

8. Thymen Corneliszen WORTENDYKE was baptized 21 Aug 1672 [witnesses: Willem Koeck, Geertie Jans] in the New York Dutch Church [NYDC 2:107]. I have no further information.

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2005-45. My mystery ancestor is Abigail Manning who was born in 1772. In 1790 she married Jacob Brower who was also born in 1772. My Brower line is Jacob, son of Jeury, son of Jeury, son of Abraham, son of Adam Brower, the immigrant.

Jacob Brower and Abigail Manning had 6 children, all born in New York City from 1791 through 1808.

John Abraham in 1791

Jacob in 1794

Jeremiah in 1801

Martha in 1802

Lawyer in 1805

Chancellor Livingston in 1808.

As of 1813 the oldest son, John Abraham Brower, had married Ann Day (daughter of Jacob) in New Jersey and had taken all his siblings with him WEST to Ohio, except Jacob and Martha, who remained in the East. I have all the data on the siblings who went West but none on the siblings who remained in the East. My biggest interest is to find the Manning family of Abigail Manning, who were most likely in New York City or somewhere in New Jersey. I have no death date, nor location, for either Jacob Brower or his wife, Abigail Manning. They may have died in the East, or have died on the way out West, or arrived in the West and died there. I have no census information to indicate that Jacob Brower ever made it to Ohio or Indiana or Missouri with his sons.

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lot 36 (south) which was under the possession of Jan Snedeker at the time.

24th of January 1662:

Mentioned: Cornelus Jansz. (Liber A:77,79.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 patent entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Corneles Jansz Bongert. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 8 Canaryse and No. 7 Fresh Kill lot 46.

23 of March 1670:

Trade: Cornelus Jansz Boomgaert to Joncker Bal Vosch. (Liber C:145,147,149.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 trade entry dated the same.

Trade: Joncker Bal Vosch to Gerrit Snedeker. (Liber C:145,147,149.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 trade entry dated the same.

Note might need Liber C:165,167 entry.

18th of May 1670:

Mentioned: Corneles Jansz Bongert. (Liber C:161,163.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 mortgage entry dated same.

1st of October 1670:

Surrender: Joncker Bal Vosch to Gerrit Snedeker. (Liber C:145,147,149.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 trade entry dated the 23rd of March 1670.

1671:

Mortgage: Gerrit Snedeker to Sir Olof Stevens Van Cortland. (Liber A:537,539,541.) **Desc.:** Indebted in the sum of 1300 g., to be paid in any kind of grain at market price to be delivered at the place New Orange; which aforesaid sum he accepts and promises to pay in 2 installments, whereof the 1st shall be this coming Christmas of this current year in the sum of 650 g., which has already passed 1671, and at Christmas in the year 1673 also in the sum of 650 g. which fell in the year 1672; all to be delivered at the place New Orange in any grain at market price at sewan value. And for satisfaction of the aforesaid 1300 g., at the aforesaid time to be paid, he, the party appearing pledges his bowery with all appurtenances thereof for a special mortgage and bond on the S. of Ary Ryyers, N. of Jan Seberingh. **Appended:** These 1300 g. have been paid dated the 3rd of April 1689.

8th of February 1672/3:

Deed: Cornelus Jansz Boomgaert to Gerrit Snedeker (Liber C:241.) **Desc.:** A certain bowery on the W. side, S. of Aeryaen Reyersse, N. of Gerret Snediker, running W. by S., wide 26 r.; long 600 r.; large 26 m.; with house, barn and house lot.

6th of March 1674:

Deed: Cornelus Jansz Boomgaert to Gerrit Snedeker (Liber A:75,77.) **Desc.:** See this lot patent entry dated the 12th of March 1661.

Mentioned: Gerrit Snedeker. (Liber A:541,543.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 mortgage entry dated same.

1st of March 1680/1:

Deed (House Lot): Adriaen Van Laer to Reyn Arentsz. (Liber A:135,137.) **Desc.:** A house and house lot, large 2 common house lots less 22 wood ft. House and house lot 1st came from Cornelis Jansz Borngaert.

Bill of Sale: Gerrit Snedeker to Pieter Giliamsz. (Liber AA:257,259.) **Desc.:** The seller's certain bowery as has been in use by the seller to date, long and wide according to the declaration of the deed, on the S. side of Adriaen Reyersz and on the N. of Jan Subringh. The seller shall be allowed to harvest all the fruit that is upon the land. Also the dwelling house, barn and rick, with 30 fruit bearing apple trees. He shall also be allowed to sow the old field with winter grain and to harvest the grain and furthermore to pasture all the land to the 1st of November next, whereupon the surrender of the aforesaid land shall occur. Therefore the buyer promises to pay to the seller 1500 g., in 3 installments, the 1st of which shall occur at Christmas next ensuing and the other from year to year, each a rightful third part; so that the last must occur on the 25th of December of the year 1683, in wheat, barley and buckwheat, of each from year to year a rightful third part, all at market price to be delivered at the Ferry. Further 2 lots of woodland, situate in the New Allotment of this Town aforesaid, situate on the W. side of the School Lot, marked No. [Note: no number given] with all the equity thereof. Further a meadow situate beyond the Second Kill running from woods to [sea], marked No. 13. The seller, Snedecker, shall be allowed to take possession of the aforesaid woodlands and meadow at once and must be contented with the borders which have already fallen thereon.

1st of November 1681:

Surrender: Gerrit Snedeker to Pieter Giliamsz. (Liber AA:257,259.) **Desc.:** See this lot bill of sale entry dated the 1st of March 1680/1.

8th of March 1685/6:

Deed: Gerrit Snedeker to Pieter Giliamsz. (Liber A:159,161.)
Desc.: A certain lot of land, S. of Adriaen Reyersen, N. of Jan Roelofsen Seberingh, large 26 m. according to the terms of the deed in this book on page 25; which said lot of land he, Gerrit Snedeker, transports with the equity, just as it was transported to him, Snedeker, by Cornelis Janse Boomgaert according to the deed (except the buildings), as it appears in this book on page 25.
Comments: This deed describes Gerrit Snedeker as "farmer at Altena or Oostwout" and thus it is believed he moved to Oostwout when he surrendered the bowery on the 1st of October 1680/1. Note also that page 25 is the old liber number which is Liber A:75.

10th of March 1685/6:

Deed (Canaryse): Gerrit Snedeker to Pieter Lot. (Liber A:163.) **Desc.:** A block lot of meadow, the first lot in the last block in the Canarische meadows, S. of Cornelis Van der Veer, N. adjacent to Adriaen Reyersen, running from the ditch to the Versche Kill. **Comments:** This was No. 8 Canaryse and No. 7 Fresh Kill lot 43 which was originally associated with Flatbush lot 39.

25th of July 1687:

Mentioned: Peter Guiliamse (Liber A:199,201.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 deed entry dated same.

8th of May 1692:

Mentioned: Pieter Giliamsz. (Liber A:161.) **Comments:** The deed on the 8th of March 1685/6 did not mention Pieter Giliamsz explicitly and he was rectifying the situation with the court.

Lot 39:

Comments: This lot was north of the church lot which was north of the common road.

24th of January 1662:

Patent: Gerret Snedeker. (Liber A:77,79; Land Papers:105.)
Desc.: A parcel of land on the W. side of the road; S. of Cornelis Jansz, N. of church's land; wide 27 r., 4 ft.; long 600 r. extending W. by S.; large 27 m., 240 r.; 2 pieces of marshland in common with Jan Snedicker: 1st, No. 4: in breadth 7 r., 5 ft.; large 2 m.; the other, No. 8: in breadth 12 r.; large 3 m., extending S. from the woods to the sea; a piece of flats, No. 29: in breadth 13 r.; large 2.5 m., extending S. from the road to the woods.
Appended: On date, March 6, 1674, Gerret Snedicker, by virtue of this above standing deed, conveyed and transported alone his 27 m., 240 r., with the buildings standing thereon to and in behalf of Jan Seberingh. **Appended:** Besides the lands here above transported by Gerret Snedeker he transports by these presents to and in behalf of Jan Seberingh all the equity belonging to the said land

or yet to come, except the meadows. May 4, 1677. **Comments:** Land Papers is dated the 24th of January 1664.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Gerret Snedeker. (Liber D:317,319,321.)
Desc.: No. 8 Canaryse and No. 7 Fresh Kill lot 43.

23rd of March 1670:

Trade: Gerret Snedeker with Joncker Bal Vosch. (Liber C:145,147,149.) **Desc.:** Joncker Bal Vosch has exchanged his bowery with the housing, barn, ricks which he took in exchange from Corneles Jansz Bongert, who lives at present thereon, for the bowery of Gerret Snedeker, who also acknowledges that he has exchanged his bowery where he dwells at present, with the housing and barns, for the bowery of Joncker Vosch, upon this following condition, that Joncker Vosch shall retain for himself the brew kettle with the tubs with all that belongs thereto. The loose boards which are at present in the houses shall remain. The surrender upon both sides shall occur on the 1st of October 1670; with the express condition that Joncker Vosch shall sow and mow his bowery, and Gerret Snedeker his, each his own the coming harvest and in the spring, and each shall draw his own produce therefrom. Concerning the fencing each shall keep his own in order to the 1st of October, and then it shall be surrendered with the land. Regarding the meadows and flats, each shall retain his own and they shall not be included in this exchange. Furthermore Joncker Vosch promises to surrender in fence 2 m. of clear land and to deliver the manure that is at present on the land. Furthermore Gerret Snedeker promises to pay Joncker Ba. Vosch on this exchange the sum of 2350 g.; viz. 50 g. for a gift to the wife of Joncker Ba. Vosch, to be paid within one year: and 1000 g. next Christmas of this year, 1670, or to the legal possessor hereof, viz. one third in wheat, one third in pease and one third in rye, to be delivered at New Jorck at market price: and at Christmas, 1671, to be paid, 650 g. in any grain, to be delivered at New Jorck to Olooff Stevensz at market price: and at Christmas, 1672, also 650 g., also in any grain, to be delivered to Olooff Stevensz at New Jorck, at market price: all at sewan price. **Appended:** In addition Joncker Ba. Vosch promised the land that is at present cleared by Tytus Syecrickx, viz. 3 m. for 4 years, provided that Tytus Syrickx must enclose it in fence and must leave the fence there at the end of the years. A.D., as above.

28th of April 1670:

Trade: Joncker Balthasaer Vosch to Jan Sueberinck. (Liber C:165,167.) **Desc.:** See lot 3 trade entry dated same.

18th of May 1670:

Mortgage: Gerret Snedeker to Oloff Stevensz Van Cortlant. (Liber C:161,163.) **Desc.:** Indebted in the sum of 1300 g. in 2 payments being Christmas 1671 and 1672 each 650 g. Pledge

bowery on the N. side of the road, S. of Corneles Jansz Bongert.
Appended: This mortgage cancelled by Oloff Stevensz Van Cortlant on the 6th of March 1674.

1st of October 1670:

Surrender: Joncker Balthasaer Vosch to Jan Sueberinck. (Liber C:165,167.) **Comments:** See lot 3 trade entry dated the 29th of April 1670.

1671:

Mentioned: Jan Seberingh. (Liber A:537,539,541.) **Desc.:** See lot 40 mortgage entry dated same.

8th of February 1672/3:

Mentioned: Gerrit Snedeker. (Liber C:241.) **Desc.:** See lot 40 deed entry dated same.

6th of March 1674:

Deed: Gerrit Snedeker to Jan Seberinge. (Liber A:77,79.) **Desc.:** See this lot patent entry dated the 24th of January 1662. **Comments:** Without the flats and meadows.

Mortgage: Jan Sebringh to Sir Olof Stevens Van Cortland. (Liber A:541,543.) **Desc.:** Indebted in the sum of 1000 g. in sewan money, for and on account of land, etc., bought by the party appearing from Jan Cornelissen Buys, on date the 12th of May, in the year 1668, by reason of a mortgage thereof made at that time, and in the mortgage changed from one hand to the other, and Jan Buys likewise transferred the same to said Sir Cortlant: which aforesaid sum of 1000 g. in sewan Jan Subringh receives and promises to pay to Sir Cortland at Christmas next to come in grain at sewan value, to be delivered at Orangie. For further security Subringh pledges his aforesaid parcel of land and appurtenances thereof on the S. side of Gerrit Snedeker, N. side of the road. **Comments:** Jan Cornelesz Buys owned lot 31 at this time. It is reasonable to assume Jan Sebringh bought this property from him.

1st of March 1680/1:

Mentioned: Jan Subringh. (Liber AA:257,259.) **Desc.:** See lot 40 bill of sale entry dated same.

8th of March 1685/6:

Mentioned: Jan Roelofsen Sebering. (Liber A:159,161.) **Desc.:** See lot 40 deed entry dated same.

25th of July 1687:

Deed: Jan Seberinge to Peter Guilliamse (Liber A:199,201.) **Desc.:** A lot of land, with the equity thereof, together with the

other lots of woods and flats, but no meadows, on the N. side of the highway, which runs between this lot and the western most Church Lots westerly from the church, S. side of the purchaser's land adjoining in front on the house lots of the purchaser and Katryna Hegemond. These house lots situated at this end of the lot were formerly drawn out of this lot; further with the understanding that the house lots which lie S. of this lot on the W. lane also retain their equity which aforesaid lot is wide 27 r., 4 ft., long 600 r. (except the above house lots at the end in front on the road) amounting to 27 m., 240 r., pursuant to deed granted Gerrit Snedeker on the 24th of January 1662. Further 2 house lots, beside one another, W. of Katryna Hegemans, N. of the highway, E. of Ryn Arents, S. of this above mentioned lot of land. Further a house-lot, W. of the widow Magdalene Vonck, N. of the highway, E. of this aforesaid lot, abutting in the rear upon the same lot.

Lot 38:

Comments: This church lot was north of the common road and one of the church lots patented in 1651.

7th of May 1666:

Mortgage: Jan Hermensz, tailor, to Tytus Syerckx. (Liber D:135,137.) **Desc.:**... 240 g. in sewan by next October 1666 pledges his house and house lot on the N. side of the road on the W. side of Isaack Claesz on the E. side of Adriaen Van Laeren, long 16 r. wide 6 r. **Comments:** From E. to W.: **HL1:** Isaack Claesz; **HL2:** Jan Hermensz (1666) to (1666) Tytus Syerckx; **HL3:** Adriaen Van Laeren. It is believed this entry belongs to this lot.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Parsonage Lots on the north side. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 8 Canaryse and No. 7 Fresh Kill lot 48.

25th of July 1687:

Deed (House Lots): Jan Seberinge to Peter Guilliamse. (Liber A:199,201.) **Desc.:** See lot 39 deed entry dated same. **Comments:** From E. to W.: **HL1:** Katryna Hegemans; **HL2/3:** Jan Seberinge (1687) to (1687) Peter Guilliamse.

21st of February 1688/9:

Bill of Sale (House Lot): Rynier Arentse to Cornelis Van Hougem. (Liber A:283,285.) **Desc.:** A house lot on the N. side of the highway which runs westerly from the Church... **Comments:** I do not have complete text. **HL4:** Ryn Arents (1688/9) to (1688/9) Cornelis Van Hougem.

24th of June 1697:

Deed (House Lot): Rynier Arent to Cornelis Van Hougem. (Liber A:487.) Desc.: A house lot with house, long and wide as is now enclosed in fence, breadth about 10 r., on the N. side of the highway which runs westerly behind the church, E. side of Gysbert Jansz, W. side of the house lots of the widow of Piter Guiliamsen, deceased. **Comments:** Cornelis Van Hougem was the son of Cornelis Van Hougem, deceased. From E. to W.: HL1: Katryna Hegemans; HL2/3: Peter Guiliamsen, dec.; HL4: Cornelis Van Hougem; HL5: Gysbert Jansz.

30th of April 1681:

Deed: Abram Ditto to Anthonie Duschenne. (Liber A:133,135.) Desc.: A parcel of land in the lane of N. Utrecht, E. of Pieter Jacobsz, W. of woodland which lays in common in which Abram Ditto possessed from the beginning. **Comments:** It is believed this entry belongs here.

Lot 37:

Comments: This church lot was south of the common road. The church lot, circa 1660, contained E. to W. the church, parsonage and barn. It also contained S. of the church a house, barn and rick, which was fenced, circa 1661.

1651:

Patent: Church Lots. Desc.: Four lots of land in the year 1651 (Liber A:31:33.) **Comments:** This was one of the 4 lots mentioned.

Additional Information:

17th of December 1654:

Church Building (STOKES:52.) Desc.: It has been resolved to prepare and build in the village of Midwout a house of about 60 to 65 ft. in length, 28 ft. in width and 12 to 14 ft. high under the crossbeams, with an extension in the rear, where a chamber may be partitioned off for the preacher, while the divine service can for the present be held in the front part, until we have more funds and the material necessary for a church has been collected. Then this building shall be used as a parsonage and barn.

20th of December 1659:

Church Building (DRCH:14:447-48.) Desc.: Church nearly completed, requires a coat of color and oil, to make it last longer, being covered on the outside mostly with boards.

11th May 1660:

Church Building (DRCH:14:447-48.) Desc.: Auke Jansen, carpenter, petitioned the Council for the appointment of a board of arbitration to settle his wages for building the church.

31st of March 1661:

Bill of Sale (House Lot): Tuenes Helbrants Dickhuysen to Rynnier Baesteinensen Van Giesen (Giesem). (Liber B:165,167.) Desc.: A house and lot as is present fenced and built excepting the barn and rick on the S. of the church and N. of Tuenes Dickhuysen, long 16 r., wide 6 r. Sold for 400 g. in 3 installments them being: Christmas 1661, 1662 and 1663 for 100 g., 150 g. and 150 g. respectively.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Parsonage Lots on the south side. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 8 Canaryse and No. 7 Fresh Kill lot 45.

29th of March 1670:

Patent: Johannes Christoffels. (Liber A:37,39.) Desc.: Further a house lot on the W. side, on the S. of the church yard, on the W. side of Cornelus Baerensz Vander Wick. **Comments:** This was taken from lot 46 entry dated same.

11th of February 1679/80:

Deed (House Lot): Cornelis Barentsz Van Der Wyck to Brother Deacons. (Liber A:113,115.) Desc.: A house lot, on the W. side, S. of the church, N. of Van Der Wyck, E. of the parsonage lots, wide 12 r.

26th of December 1688:

Leased: Johannes Van Ekelen. (Liber A:271.) Desc.: A Church or Parsonage lot W. of the Church, running along the highway which runs westerly from the Church toward N. Uytrecht's limits. For 6 successive years beginning August next and ending in August 1695 for yearly sum of 260 g. Further the leasee may sow in the last year no more than 1.5 m. of buckwheat and leave follow about 7 m. for whatever comes up there and shall deliver the fencing at the inspection just as he received the same and shall be allowed to mow the meadow the last year.

Lot 37-A:

3rd of February 1670:

Patent: 2 Church Lots. (Liber A:31,33.) Desc.: Know that we for the advancement and maintenance of divine service and the support of the church, school and school service in the town of Midwout on Long Island to the said Town and the Inhabitants thereof of who are already there or shall come later, have allowed, granted and given, just as we by these presents do allow, grant and give to the same, 4 lots of land in the year 1651, in addition to the other lands laid out for the aforesaid purpose, large and running as follows: 2 lots for the parsonage or the sup-

port of the minister, on the W. side, S. of Jan Snedeker or the common road, N. of Cornelias Baerensz Vander Wyck, wide 56 r., leaving 6 r. for a road; running the N. side W. by S., the S. side W. by S.W.; long 600 r.; large 50 m.; 2 pieces of flat land, Nos. 22 and 23, wide together 75 r. running S.W. from the road to the woods, large 5 m.; 2 pieces of meadow; the 1st No. 20: wide 7 r., large 2 m.; the last No. 15: wide 12 r.; large 3 m.; running S. from the woods to the sea: 2 pieces of meadow on the Third Kill, No. 37: wide in the hook 8 r., 5 ft., running from the lot of Dom. Pollemius to the kill S. by S.E., and along the lot of Dom. Pollemius S. towards the sea, No. 40: wide in the hook 8 r., 5 ft., running from the lot of Dom. Pollemius to the kill S. by S.E. and along the lot of Dom. Pollemius S. towards the sea: in the Canaryse meadow No. 45: S.E. by S. along the kill 8 r., 2 ft., 2 in. and about 80 r. towards the woods, 7 r., 3 ft. wide; No. 48: S.E. by S. along the kill 8 r., 2 ft., 2 in. and about 80 r. towards the woods, 7 r., 3 ft. wide: but on this condition that no one shall be able to make any particular claim over that which remains between the fence and the woods but that it shall remain for a common pasture for the town.

Lot 36:

Comments: This is a double lot. It appears that 2 house lots were associated with the northern half of this double lot which had 2 houses and barns upon them circa 1663. Thus the southern part only contained a parcel of land. See the 1664 bill of sale entry. Also the Canaryse partition demonstrates that the equity was held for the northern part of the double lot.

10th of May 1660:

Mortgage: Tomas Swartwout to Sir Oloff Stevensen Van Cortlantt. (Liber B:133,135.) **Desc.:** Indebted in the sum of 400 g. in sewan within 2 years from date with 10% yearly interest. Pledges his bowery S. of the church lots and N. of Glauddie Lameter.

7th of March 1661:

Patent: Tomas Swaertwout. (Liber C:29,31,33,35.) **Desc.:** See this lot deed entries dated the 31st of March 1667.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Corneles Baerensz Van Der Wyc/Robbert Stoery. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 1 Canaryse and No. 8 Fresh Kill lot 1.

Lot 36 (North):

3rd of March 1661:

Mentioned: Tuenes Helbrants. (Liber B:157,159.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) bill of sale (house lot) entry dated same.

31st of March 1661:

Mentioned: Tuenes Dickhuysen. (Liber B:165,167.) **Desc.:** See lot 27 bill of sale (house lot) entry dated same.

23rd of July 1662:

Mentioned: Tuenes Helbrants Van Dickhuys. (Liber B:251,253.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) bill of sale entry dated same.

13th of November 1663:

Bill of Sale: Tuenes Helbrants Van Dickhuys to Cornelis Baerensen Van Der Wyck. (Liber B:297,299,301.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land to the S. of the parsonage lots, large 23 m., 180 r.; together with 2 house lots with the houses, barns, meadows and flats. Also a plow, choice of 2 with an old wagon, at the option of the seller. Seller may remain in possession until May day 1665. The seller shall draw the produce which is at present planted and as soon as the seller has removed the produce he shall plow and sow the same both with wheat and pease. The hay the seller may draw off until the coming year. Sold for 3800 g. in 4 installments at Christmas 1664, 1665, 1666 and 1667 them being 950 g. each.

1664:

Bill of Sale: Tuenes Helbrants Van Dickhuys to Baerensen Van Der Wyck. (Liber B:299.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land for 3800 g., 1st payment the 25th of December 1664 and last payment the 25th of December 1667 to the S. of the parsonage lots, large 23 m., 180 r.; together with 2 house lots with the houses and barns. Seller may... until May day in 1665. **Comments:** Did not have first page of bill of sale which would have contained the date.

31st of March 1667 (NS):

Deed: Tomas Swaertwout to Tuenes Hilbrants Van Dickhuys. (Liber C:29,31.) **Desc.:** A rightful half of a double of land, with its meadows and flats, with the appurtenances thereof; by virtue of a certain deed granted to the aforesaid Tomas Swaertwout, as appears upon the register of deeds, written the 7th of March 1661, in Fort New Amsterdam: S. of the Parsonage lot and N. of Jan Snedeker, stretching W. by S.W., wide 23 r.; 3 ft.; long 600 r.; large 23 m., 180 r.; 2 pieces of meadow, common with Jan Snedeker; the 1st No. 11: wide 8 r.; large 2 m.; the latter No. 3: wide 12 r.; large 3 m., stretching S. from the woods to the sea; 2 pieces of flat land, being Nos. 42 and 43: common with Jan Snedeker, together wide 60 r., large 7 m., running S. from the road to the woods: together with 2 house lots with house and barn standing thereon, on the W. side of the road, N. of Bertelt Claesz, S. of Corneles Baerensen, long 16 r., wide 12 r. **Comments:** These house lots were associated with lot 35.

31st of March 1667:

Deed: Tomas Swaertwout to Tuenes Hilbrants. (Liber C:33,35,39.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) deed entry dated 7th of April 1667 (NS).

7th of April 1667 (NS):

Deed: Tuenes Hylbrants Van Dickhuys to Corneles Boerensen V. D. Wyck. (Liber C:35,37,39.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land with its meadows and flats thereunto belonging with all appurtenances thereof, by virtue of certain transport obtained by the aforesaid Tuenes Hilbrant Van Dickhuys from Sir Oloff Stevensen Van Cortlant empowered by Tomas Swertwout on date the 31st of March, 1667, as appears on the register. **Comments:** The parcel of land with its meadows and flats was exactly the same as described in the 31st of March 1667 deed in Liber C:29,31.

2nd of May 1667 (NS):

Mentioned: Corneles Baerensz Van Der Wyck. (Liber C:43,45,47.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) deed entry dated same.

18th of May 1667 (NS):

Mentioned: Corneles Baerensz Van Der Wyck. (Liber C:47,49.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) deed entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 1 Canaryse and No. 8 Fresh Kill lot 1.

7th of February 1670/1:

Mentioned: Corneles Boerensen V. D. Wyck. (Liber A:55,57.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) patent entry dated same.

3rd of February 1670:

Mentioned: Cornelas Baerensz Vander Wyck. (Liber A:31,33.) **Comments:** See lot 37-A church patent entry dated same.

11th of February 1679/80:

Mentioned: Van Der Wyck. (Liber A:113,115.) **Desc.:** See lot 37 deed (hose lot) entry dated same.

30th of November 1688:

Deed: Jan Roelofse Subering to Roeloff Verkerck. (Liber A:249,251.) **Desc.:** A piece of land [...] which was formerly sold off this lot and transported to him by Jan Sebering just as he has it in use at present: Further 3 pieces of meadow, 2 pieces in common with Jakop Hendrix, No. 11, wide 8 r., large 2 m. and No. 3, wide 12 r. large 3 m.; the third, No. 1, at Kreupelbos on the Varse Kill belongs to him, Verkerck, alone: further 2 pieces of flatland

common with Jakop Hendrix, Nos. 42 and 43. together wide 60 r., large 7 m. for which land, meadow, flats and equity in the common woods. **Comments:** Couldn't read [...]. It is believed this entry belong to this lot; could be lot 39 or lot 16 but meadows etc. seem to indicate it belongs here. See woodland deed dated 20th of January 1701, in the unresolved section, for Roeloff Verkerck reference.

3rd of May 1687:

Mentioned: Roelof Verkerck. (Liber A:187,189.) **Desc.:** See lot 36 (south) bill of sale entry dated same.

Lot 36 (South):

3rd of March 1661:

Bill of Sale(House Lot): Henderick Jansen Oesterstroem to Tuenes Helbrants. (Liber B:157,159.) **Desc.:** A house lot on the W. side, S. of Tuenes Helbrants, N. of Glaudy Lameter, long 16 r., wide 6 r. as it now is fenced. Sold for 100 g. in sewan to be paid in November 1661.

12th of March 1661:

Mentioned: Jan Snedeker. (Liber A:75,77.) **Desc.:** See lot 40 patent entry dated same.

23rd of July 1662:

Bill of Sale: Jan Snedeker to Joncker Balthaser Vosch. (Liber B:251,253.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land on the S. side of Tuenes Helbrants Van Dickhuys and on the W. side of Gloudy Lameter, with the flats and meadows thereunto belonging, lying on their numbers, large, long and wide according to the declaration of the deed as it is at present fenced in, except that the seller shall be allowed to harvest the pease that is at present sown on the land for his own use but all the oats that are sown thereon the purchaser may use as his own. Furthermore this land and the above mentioned flats and meadows are sold with such active and passive obligations and rights as the seller has possessed in the same to the date hereof according to the deed. Sold for 1500 g. in 3 installments: 1st 800 g. cash; 2nd 350 g. in July 1663; 3rd 350 g. in July 1664. **Comments:** This must be N. of Gloudy Lameter.

18th of February 1664:

Mentioned: Jan Gouwenberch. (Liber B:349,351,353.) **Desc.:** See lot 35 bill of sale entry dated same.

31st of March 1667:

Deed: Tomas Swaertwout to Jan Snedeker. (Liber C:33,35.) **Desc.:** A rightful half of a double lot of land with its meadows and flats by virtue of a deed granted to Tomas Swaertwout on the 7th of March 1661 in Fort Amsterdam being the rightful half of

the aforesaid deed being on the W. side of the road, S. of Tuenes Hilbrants, N. of Jan Jansz Van Ditmersen, running W. by S.W.; wide 23 r., 3 ft.; long 600 r.; large 23 m., 180 r.; 2 pieces of meadow, common with Tuenes Hilbrants, the first No. 11: wide 8 r.; large 2 m.; the latter No 3: wide 12 r.; large 3 m.; running S. from the woods to the sea: 2 pieces of flat land, being Nos. 42 and 43: common with Tuenes Hilbrants, together wide 60 r., large 7 m., running S. from the road to the woods. **Comments:** The reference S. of Tuenes Hilbrants in this deed and N. of Jan Snedeker in the previous deed dated same demonstrates that the prior deed was N. of this deed entry. It also seems reasonable that there was a prior bill of sale circa 1664.

7th of April 1667 (NS):

Mentioned: Jan Snedeker. (Liber C:35,37,39.) **Desc.:** See this lot (north) deed dated same.

2nd of May 1667 (NS):

Deed: Jan Snedeker to Joncker Balthaser Vochs. (Liber C:43,45,47.) **Desc.:** A lot of land or bowery with its meadows and flats thereunto belonging with all the appurtenances thereof, on the W. side of the road, S. of Corneles Baerensz Van Der Wyck, N. of Jan Jansz Van Ditmerssen, running W. by S.W.; wide 23 r., 3 ft., long 600 r., large 23 m., 180 r.: 2 pieces of meadow common with Corneles Baerensz Van Der Wyck, the 1st No. 11: wide 8 r.; large 2 m.; the latter No. 3: wide 12 r.; large 3 m.; running S. from the woods to the sea; 2 pieces of flat land, Nos. 42 and 43, common with Corneles Baerensen Van Der Wyck, together wide 60 r., large 7 m., running S. from the road to the woods by virtue of a transport obtained by Jan Snedeker from Tomas Swertwout dated the 31st of March 1667. **Comments:** It is believed that Jan Snedeker lived at lot 11 at this time for no mention is made of a house.

18th of May 1667 (NS):

Deed: Joncker Balthaesaer Vosch to Jan Gouwenberch. (Liber C:47,49.) **Desc.:** Exactly the same as this lot (south) deed entry dated 2nd of May 1667 (NS) in Liber C:43,45,47 except it was by virtue of a transport on the 2nd of May 1667 obtained from Jan Snedeker.

7th of February 1670/1:

Patent: Corneles Jansz Buriën/Berry. (Liber A:55,57.) **Desc.:** Granted, pursuant to transport and Town patent certain parcels of land, W. side of the road, S. of Corneles Boerensen V. D. Wyck, N. of Jan Jansz Van Ditmersen, running W. by S.W.; wide 23 r., 3 ft.; long 600 r.; large 23 m., 180 r.; Two pieces of meadow common with Corneles Boerensen V. D. Wyck, the 1st No. 11; the last No. 3; 2 pieces of flat land, being Nos. 42 and 43: common with Corneles Boerensen, together wide 60 r.; large together 7 m., running S. from the road to the woods. Further two pieces of

meadow. No. 5, wide 25 r., 2 ft. running S. from the woods to the kill easterly; the 2nd on the Third Kill, No. 43: wide in the hook 22 r., 9 ft. running from the lot of Pieter Gelyamsz to the sea S. by S.E., and along the lot of Pieter Gelyamsz from the kill towards Moddergadt (mud hole) S.W. by W. **Appended:** On the 15th of March 1677/8 English Style all lands and meadows were transported by Cornelis Jansen Berry to Jacob Hendrickse.

15th of March 1677/8 (English Style):

Deed: Corneles Jansz Buriën (Berry) to Jacob Hendrickse. (Liber A:55,57.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) patent entry dated the 7th of February 1670/1.

3rd of May 1687:

Bill of Sale: Hendrick Ryke to Roelof Verkerck. (Liber A:187,189.) **Desc.:** A piece of land on S. side adjacent to purchaser's land and E. of the division line between Uytrecht and Midwout and N. of lots of the widow of Rems Jans, being the rear half of the lot that at present is used by Harman Hey, which aforesaid land takes its beginning from the rear fence between Uytrecht and Midwout and runs to the division fence between the purchaser's land and Jacob Hendrix with the appurtenance and equity thereof. The half lot for 3350 g., half in money and half in winter wheat in 3 installments them being on the 20th of January 1688, 1689, and 1689/90 for 1100g., 1100g. and 1150 g. **Comments:** Note that Hendrick Reyke Smit (smith) owned lot 15 about this time. This lot placed here since Roelof Verkerck owns lot 36 N.

Lot 35:

Comments: There was a house and barn upon this lot circa 1667.

10th of May 1660:

Mentioned: Glaudye Lameter. (Liber B:133,135.) **Desc.:** See lot 36 mortgage entry dated same.

3rd of March 1661:

Mentioned: Glaudy Lameter. (Liber B:157,159.) **Desc.:** See lot 36 (south) bill of sale entry (house lot) dated same.

23rd of July 1662:

Mentioned: Gloudy Lameter. (Liber B:251,253.) **Desc.:** See lot 36 (south) bill of sale entry dated same. **Comments:** See comments for the mentioned entry.

18th of February 1664:

Bill of Sale: Joncker Balthasar Vosch to Johannes Christoffels. (Liber B:349,351,353.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land on the W. side, S. of Jan Gouwenberch, N. of Bertelt Claesen, running W.

by S.W.; wide 21 r., 6 rod ft.; long 600 r.; large 21 m.; Two pieces of meadow, common with Bertelt Claesen, marked No. 22: wide 7 r.; large 2 m.; the last No. 14: wide 12 r.; large 3 m., running S. from the woods to the sea: 1 piece of flat land, No. 15: wide 20 r.; large 2 m., 300 r., running from the road S.W. to the woods. Sold for 2700 g. in which is included 2000 lbs. of tobacco in 3 installments; 1st and 2nd on 1st of January 1665 and 1666, 1000 lbs. of tobacco at 10 strivers per pound and 500 g. in sewan; last 700 g. on 1st of January 1667.

31st of March 1667:

Mentioned: Jan Jansz Van Ditmersen. (Liber C:33,35.) Desc.: See lot 36 (south) deed entry dated same.

31st of March 1667:

Deed (House Lots): Tomas Swaertwout to Tuenes Hilbrants Van Dickhuys. (Liber C:29,31.) Desc.: Two house lots with house and barn standing thereon, long 16 r., wide 12 r. **Comments:** See lot 36 deed (house lots) entry dated same for complete text.

2nd of May 1667 (NS):

Mentioned: Jan Jansz Van Ditmessen. (Liber C:43,45,47.) Desc.: See lot 36 (south) deed entry dated same.

18th of May 1667 (NS):

Mentioned: Jan Jansz Van Ditmessen. (Liber C:47,49.) Desc.: See lot 36 (south) deed entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Corneles Jansen Van Aelomaer (Aelckenaer). (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 1 Canaryse and No. 8 Fresh Kill lot 5.

7th of February 1670/1:

Mentioned: Jan Jansz Van Ditmersen. (Liber A:55,57.) Desc.: See lot 36 (south) patent entry dated same.

3rd of May 1687:

Mentioned: Widow of Rem Jans. (Liber A:187,189.) Desc.: See lot 36 (south) bill of sale entry dated same.

Lot 34:

13th of December 1659:

Mentioned: Glaudy Laemeter. (Liber B:45,47,49.) Desc.: See lot 33 bill of sale entry dated same.

18th of February 1664:

Mentioned: Bertelt Claesen. (Liber B:349,351,353.) Desc.: See lot 35 bill of sale entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Bertelt Claesen. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 1 Canaryse and No. 8 Fresh Kill lot 2.

3rd of May 1687:

Mentioned: Widow of Rem Jans. (Liber A:187,189.) Desc.: See lot 36 (south) bill of sale entry dated same. Notes: Mentioned bill of sale states "lots".

Lot 33:

13th of December 1659:

Bill of Sale: Glaudy Lameter to Bertelt Klaesen. (Liber B:45,47,49.) Desc.: A bowery on the W. side, S. of Glaudy Laemeter, N. of Albert Kuynen, with the flats and meadows. Also a house lot on the S. side of the highway, W. of Pieter Lodt, E. of Albert Kuynen with the house, barn and rick. Sold for 700 g. in 2 installments, 425 g. at once and 275g. next May. **Appended:** On 15th of March 1677/8 was conveyed to Baertelt Claesen Van Ruynen all the land and equity and meadow hereabove except the house and house lot. **Comments:** These house lots are associated with lot 13.

8th of August 1663:

Mentioned: Bertelt Claesen. (Liber B:321,323.) Desc.: See lot 32 bill of sale entry dated same.

3rd of April 1665:

Mentioned: Bertelt Claesen. (Liber D:53,55.) Desc.: See lot 32 deed entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Jan Jansz Van Ditmersch. (Liber D:317,319,321.) Desc.: No. 1 Canaryse and No. 8 Fresh Kill lot 4.

15th of March 1677/8:

Deed: Bertelt Claesen Van Ruynen. (Liber B:45,47,49.) Desc.: See this lot bill of sale entry dated 13th of December 1659.

Lot 32:

Comments: This lot had a house upon it circa 1663.

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and on the common path or lane to New Uytrecht and run the course according to deed and leave 5 r. for road to New Uytrecht. And then the next corner on this lane of Dom. Theodoris Polhemus, dec., and so on from lot to lot up to the aforesaid lots of the petitioners. [incomplete see old page 39.] Notes: Dirck Jansz Hooghlandt and Pieter Lodt resided on lot 27 on 25th of August 1668 and 28 on 4th of May 1681, respectively in 1679.

Lot 30:

Comments: This lot was south of the cross road.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Dom. Jo. Th. Pollemius. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 6 Canaryse and No. 5 Fresh Kill lot 32(1/2), 39 for 3 lots.

3/13 of November 1669 to 7th of April 1673 (circa):

Mentioned: Dom. Polhemius. (Liber A:81.) **Desc.:** See lot 29 patent entry dated same.

1679:

Mentioned: Dom. Theodoris Polhemus, dec. (Liber AA:99.) **Desc.:** See lot 31 mentioned entry dated same.

Lot 29:

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Dom. Jo. Th. Polhemius. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 6 Canaryse and No. 5 Fresh Kill lot 32(1/2), 39 for three lots.

3/13 of November 1669 to 7th of April 1673 (circa):

Patent: Cornelus Swaertwout. (Liber A:81.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land on the W. side, S. of Dom. Polhemius, N. of Jan Sebrinck, running W. by S.W. 600 r.; wide 24 r., 7 ft.; large 24 m., 420 r.; a piece of flats, No. 44: wide 22 r., large 2 m., 300 r., running out of the road S. to the woods; 2 pieces of meadow, common with Bartel Lot, the 1st No. 6: wide 7 r., large 2 m., running S. from the woods to the sea which aforesaid bowery was transported by Swaertwout to Jan Sebringe. **Comments:** See lot 27 No. 6. **Appended:** On March 6, 1674, Jan Sebringe by virtue of this deed transports all the equities to Dom. Polhemius. **Comments:** No date given in patent; Liber A starts in 1670. Prior document page 73 dated 7th of April 1673 post document page 95 dated the 3/13 of November 1669. Note also the 2nd piece of meadow not specified.

No Date:

Deed: Cornelus Swaertwout to Jan Sebringe. (Liber A:81.) **Comments:** See this lot patent entry dated the 3/13 of November 1669 to 7th of April 1673.

6th of March 1674:

Deed: Jan Sebringe to Dom. Polhemius. (Liber A:81.) **Comments:** See this lot patent entry dated the 3/13 of November 1669 to 7th of April 1673.

29th of May 1679:

Bill of Sale: Catharina Van de Werff to Jan Sprongh. (Liber AA:115,117.) **Desc.:** A house and barn together with the caking house and orchard, large 5 common house lots with the fencing for 3300 g. in 5 installments on the 15th of March 1679/80 at 400 g., 1680/1, 1681/2, 1682/3 and 1684/5 at 700 g. each. Surrender on the 1st of November next. **Comments:** Catharina Van de Werff, widow of Dom. Polhemius. Jan Sprongh, master smith, residing at Flushing. This entry was only placed here since Dom. Polhemius was the owner.

Lot 28:

12th of February 1661:

Mentioned: Jan Sueberenck. (Liber B:149,151.) **Desc.:** See lot 27 bill of sale entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Jan Sueberinck. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 6 Canaryse and No. 5 Fresh Kill lot 31,32(1/2).

25th of August 1668:

Mentioned: Jan Roeloefsen. (Liber C:91,93.) **Desc.:** See lot 27 entry dated same.

3/13 of November 1669 to 7th of April 1673 (circa):

Mentioned: Jan Sebrinck. (Liber A:81.) **Desc.:** See lot 29 patent entry dated same.

4th of May 1681:

Deed: Jan Subringh, farmer, to Pieter Lot, farmer. (Liber A:139,141.) **Desc.:** A bowery with all the buildings according to the terms of the deed granted by Petrus Stuyvesant on the... **Comments:** I do not have complete text. This entry might not be associated with this lot.

Lot 27:

Comments: This lot had a house and barn upon it circa 1668. It is also possible that Adriaen Hendericsz owned another house in front of this lot at the same time.

12th of February 1661:

Bill of Sale: Henderick Pietersz to Corneles Hendericsz Van Eens and Reyndert Aertsen as partners. (Liber B:149,151.) **Desc.:** A bowery on the W. side, S. of Jan Sueberenck and N. of Pieter Lodt running W. by S.W. 600 r., wide 26 r., large 26 m.: One piece of flat land, No. 40, wide 15 r., large 2 m., 300 r. running S. from the road to the woods: Two pieces of meadow common with Jan Sueberinck; 1st No. 6, wide 7 r., large 2 m.; last No. 24, wide 20 r., large 3 m. running S. from the woods to the sea. Further a house lot on the E. of Eegbert Sanders and W. of Isaack Klaesen, long 16 r., wide 6 r. as is currently fenced in excepting the fruit trees. Sold for 625 g. in 4 installments being Christmas 1660, 1661, 1662 and 1663 for 125 g., 175 g., 175 g. and 150 g. respectively. The seller must this Spring sow pease upon the aforesaid land. **Comments:** Henderick Pietersz of Aemsvoort. The house lot was associated with lot 13.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Robbert Stoery. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 6 Canaryse and No. 5 Fresh Kill lot 36.

25th of August 1668:

Mr. Balthasaer De Haert to Dirck Jansen Hochlandt. (Liber C:91,93.) **Desc.:**... S. of Jan Roelofsen and N. of Jan Cornelesz Bougaert, running W. by S.W. 600 r.; wide 26 r.; large 26 m.; on condition that purchaser has no claim upon house lot in the front of land, as large as it is at present enclosed in fence by Adriaen Hendericsz, but this shall remain for Adriaen Hendericsz, provided he makes no dispute against Mr. Baltes or Robbert Stoery; a piece of flatland No. 40: wide 50 r.; large 2 m., 300 r., running S. from the road to the woods; 2 pieces of meadow common with Jan Roeloesz; the 1st No. 6: wide 7 r.; large 2 m.; the latter No. 24: wide 20 r.; large 3 m. running S. from the woods to the sea and further all meadows on the Third Kill and in the Canaryse meadow that have fallen by lot to the aforesaid land; and further with the house standing thereon and the barn as it stands at present that the carpenter Jan Cornelesz must put it again in the same condition as it was before these presents in which Jan Cornelesz shall receive 100 g. and 14 lbs. of nails. The purchaser shall take possession of the aforesaid land, flats and meadows, barn and house immediately and Dirck Jansen Hochlandt agrees to pay to Mr. Balthasaer De Haert 4200 g. in 4 installments them being Christmas 1668, 1669, 1670 and 1671 for 1200 g., 1000 g., 1000 g. and 1000 g. respectively. **Comments:** I do not have the complete text. Jan Roelofsen is a.k.a. Jan Roelofsen Sebrinck. The piece of flatland No. 40 is stated as 15 r. in this lot bill of sale entry dated 12th of February 1661.

Mentioned (House Lot): Adriaen Hendericsz. (Liber C:91,93.) **Desc.:** See this lot dated same.

Lot 26:

12th of February 1661:

Mentioned: Pieter Lodt. (Liber B:149,151.) **Desc.:** See lot 27 bill of sale entry dated same.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Jan Cornelesz Bougert. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 6 Canaryse and No. 5 Fresh Kill lot 34.

25th of August 1668:

Mentioned: Jan Cornelesz Bougaert. (Liber C:91,93.) **Desc.:** See lot 27 entry dated same.

26th of January 1673:

Mentioned: Jan Cornelissen Bongaert. (Liber C:229,231.) **Desc.:** See lot 25 mortgage entry dated same.

Lot 25:

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Reyndert Jansen Van Ditmersz. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 6 Canaryse and No. 5 Fresh Kill lot 35.

15th of March 1670/1:

Deed (House Lot): Reyndert Jansz Van Ditmersz to Treyntien Jans. (Liber A:213.) **Desc.:** Transports to his sister, wife of Herman Hey, a house at Rustenburgh on the W. side of the highway, S. of Reyndert Jansz Van Ditmersz, N. of Jan Cornelesz Bougert. **Comments:** This should be S. of Jan Cornelesz Bougert. and N. Reyndert Jansz Van Ditmersz.

3rd of June 1671:

Deed (House Lot): Reyndert Jansz Van Ditmersz to Herman Hey. (Liber A:215.) **Desc.:** A house lot at Rustenburgh on the W. side, S. of Reyndert Jansz Van Ditmersz, N. of Jan Cornelesz Bougert, large 0.5 m., 12 r. wide on the road, in rear 12 r. and 24 r. long and deep. The party appearing has given a free gift to his sister Treyntien Jans, wife of Hermen Hey, as appears by act of gift on the 8th of May 1671.

11th of October 1672:

Deed (Canaryse): Reyn Jans to Jan Jansen Fyn. (Liber A:67.)
Desc.: A certain piece of meadow in the Canaryse. No. 35, S.E. by S. along the kill 7.5 r., 9 in., about 80 r. towards the woods, 6.5 r., 0.5 ft. wide.

26th of January 1673:

Mortgage: Ryn Jans Van Ditmertsen to Dirck Jansen Hooglant. (Liber C:229,231.) **Desc.:** Indebted in the sum of 1090 g. by reason of 2 obligations which came due January 1669 and in the year 1670. Pay in 2 installments Christmas 1673 and 1674 at 545 g. each. Pledge bowery on the W. side, S. of Jan Cornelissen Bongaert, N. of Gerret Lubbertsen.

3rd of March 1675/6:

Deed (Canaryse): Reyn Jansz Van Dithmarsch to Jan Jansz Fyn. (Liber A:143,145.) **Desc.:** See lot 23 deed entry dated the 6th of July 1681.

Lot 24:

Comments: It is believed this lot was a double lot.

6th of August 1668:

Patent (Canaryse): Gerret Lubbersz. (Liber D:317,319,321.) **Desc.:** No. 7 Canaryse and No. 3 Fresh Kill lot 38.

Lot 24 (North):

12th of December 1660:

Mentioned: Henderick Jansen Oesterstroem. (Liber B:129,131,133.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) bill of sale entry dated same.

24th of April 1680/1:

Mentioned: Hendrick Jansz Ossterstorm. (Liber A:137,139.) **Desc.:** See this lot (south) deed entry dated same.

Lot 24 (South):

12th of December 1660:

Bill of Sale: Jan Tuenesz to Gerret Lubbertsz. (Liber B:129,131,133.) **Desc.:** A bouwery on the W. side, S. of Henderick Jansen Oesterstroem, N. of Bay's land; stretching W. by S.W. 600 r., wide 27 r., 5 ft., large 27 m., 300 r.; Two pieces of meadow, common with Hendrick Jansz Oesterstroem; 1st No. 3, wide 7 r., large 2 m.; last No. 23, 12 r. large 3 m., stretching S. from the woods to the sea. Also a piece of flat land, No.34, wide 14 r., 2 ft.; large 2 m., 300 r., stretching S. from the road to the woods; Also a house and house lot on the N. side of the road, E.

of Jan Valdebelt, wide 6 r., long 16 r. Sold for 600 g. in seawan in 3 installments: The 1st on the 15th of September 1661 200 g., 2nd and installment on All Saint's Day 1662 and 1663 at 200 g. each. The seller can live in the house until May 1661. Seller must deliver patent and conveyance at own expense. **Appended:** On the 9th of March 1662 Gerret Lubbertsz paid 1st installment of 200 g. in black seawan. **Comments:** This house lot is associated with lot 12.

17th of May 1662:

Patent: Gerret Lubbersz. (Liber A:137,139.) **Desc.:** See this lot deed entry dated 24th of April 1680/1.

10th of November 1668:

Mortgage (House Lot): Jan Cornelis Buys to Frederick, Wilhelmus and Corneles Van Leewen. (Liber C:95,97.) **Desc.:** Indebted in the amount of 2500 g. in which is pledged a house lot on the W. side, S. of Gerret Lubbersz, N. of the common woods, large 0.5 m. also a sum of 2136 g. 9 struyvers to be received from Auke Jans Van Nuyts according to bill of sale of lands whose payment is due in the years 1669 and 1670. **Comments:** Children were the heirs of Anna Maria Van Der Haeghe, dec.

26th of January 1673:

Mentioned: Gerret Lubbertsen. (Liber C:229,231.) **Desc.:** See lot 25 mortgage entry dated same.

24th of April 1680/1:

Deed: Gerret Lubbersz to Jan Van Dithmarach. (Liber A:137,139.) **Desc.:** A bowery on the W. side, S. of Hendrick Jansz Ossterstorm, N. of the Bay's land, running W.-S.W. 600 r., wide 27 r., 5 ft., large 27 m., 300 r. according to deed granted by Stuyvesant on the 17th of May 1662; also rightful half of a meadow in the Varsch Kil, which the party appearing has had heretofore with his grantor in common, marked No. 3, wide 7 r., large 2 m.

Unresolved:

24th of June 1654:

Patent: Arent Van Hattem. (Land Papers:69.) **Desc.:** Petrus Stuyvesant has given and granted unto Arent Van Hattem a certain parcel of land on the E. side of the highway, S. side of Davidt Provoost; on the W. and N. sides the highway; length 300 r. - as much as is enclosed by posts and rails. **Comments:** David Pro

voost died 12th of May 1657 was married to Margareta Ten Waert. Jonker Arend Van Hattum who owned lot 20 on 4th of July 1654 but the dimensions and placement with highway are wrong. It seems this should be lot 19 but the description is not correct. David Provost owned lot 20 on the 27th of October 1661.

23rd of August 1674:

Deed: Baernt Jansen to Dirck Jansen Woertman. (Liber A:223,225.) **Desc.:** A house, barn, orchard, farmland and wood-land which is specified in a bill of sale dated the 16th of May 1671 according to the deed granted by Director Kieft and pos- sessed by Baernt Jansen and used by him. **Comments:** Jan Baerntse and Auke Jans together with Simon Hansen, as guard- ians of the other children of the late Baernt Jansen, dec., procured by the late Styntje Pieters, dec., his former wife, all residents of Midwout, declare to have ceded.

20th of January 1701 English Style:

Deeds: Woodland. (Liber A:251-261.) **Desc.:** The second divi- sion beginning at Roeloff Verkerk's or the land of Denys Van Duyn. By the land of Leffert at the Steen Bakkerie (Stone bak- ery). At the four corner piece in the rear of land of Abraham Hegeman. At Keutershook. The third division end at Vries's Hook on the E. side. The first division beginning E. of the land of D. V. Duyn. Drawing for the 1st Division situate a part against the hills near Roeloff Verkerk's and at Keutershook, running from thence past the land of Capt. Joseph Hegeman.

April 1691:

Patent (House Lot): Denys Hegeman. (Liber A:351.) **Desc.:** A house lot S. and E. of Benjamin Hegeman and N. and W. of the highway.

24th of August 1699:

Deed: Teodorus Van Wyck to Cornelis Wyckof. (Liber A:461.) **Desc.:** Two block lots of meadow in the Third Kill in the 1st block, Nos. 1 and 2: further a large lot of meadow on the Third Kill on the W. side of Johannes Willemse and on the E. of Jan Gerritse Dorlant which meadow is common with Rem Remse.

12th of June 1680:

Minne Joannes to Cornelis Berrien. (Liber A:505,507.) **Desc.:** A piece of flatland, large 3 m. with the equity in the woods... **Comments:** I do not have complete text.

26th of September 1718:

Deed: Gilyam Cornell to Inhabitants of Midwout. (Liber A:33,35.) **Desc.:** A Church lot on the E. side, S. of the lane. A wood lot lying in the 2nd Division of the town between the two

woodlots which belong to the people, No. 19, wide 11 r., large 2 m. **Comments:** This church lot seems to be a woodlot.

21st of March 1674:

Deed: Titus de Vries to Cornelus Jansz de Zeen. (Liber A:63.) **Desc.:** By virtue of this above standing deed 8 m. of farm land pursuant to transport thereof on folio 24. **Comments:** I do not have complete text.

24th of August 1695:

Deed: Teodorus Van Wyck to Cornelis Wyckof. (Liber A:461.) **Desc.:** Two block lots of meadow on the Third Kill in the 1st block, Nos. 1 and 2; Further a large lot of meadow on the Third Kill on the W. of Johannes Willemse and E. side of Jan Gerritse Dorlant which is in common with Teodorus Van Wyck.

Circa 6th of November 1665 to 14th of April 1666 NS:

Case: Johannes Crystoffel, pltf., against Hans Vos. (Liber D:99.) **Desc.:** Pltf. bought a house and house lot from the deft. to be surrendered next March and the pltf. might live therein until March. Case brought to arbitrators. **Comments:** Dates taken from prior and latter case.

7th of May 1666 NS:

Notes: Jan Hermensz, tailor, living in Midwout.(Liber D:135.)

10th of June 1667 NS:

Rent: Adriaen Hendericksen to Jans Cornelesz Clyn. (Liber D:227.) **Desc.:** Due 75 g. for 3 years house rent.

18th of June 1669:

Notes: Hendrick Kip erected barn on outside road of the town. (Liber D:357.)

8th of July 1669:

Notes: Jochgen Woutersen, weaver, Geys Jansen, apprentice. (Liber D:359.)

12th of November 1669:

Deed: Reyn Jansz Van Ditmersz to Jan Jansz Fyn. (Liber D:395.) **Desc.:** Fyn asks for transport of meadow in Block Lots in No. 5 at Caranysz in division of No. 5 for which Jansz acknowl- edges payment.

2nd of July 1659:

Case: Willem Doukens, pltf., Glaude La Meittre, deft. (Liber B:5,7.) **Desc.:** Pltf. states deft. owns him for the sale of a house lot and one lot of land which is in all 850 g. in which 425 g. was

to be paid in March of this year 1659 and the deft. failed to pay. Deft. request the 1st payment with interest and expenses accrued. The deft. states he has been trying to borrow the money and asks patience but the pltf. states he is about to return to his native land and can not wait. The deft. condemned to pay within 14 days.

26th of August 1659:

Bill of Sale (Liber B:21.) Desc.: Bowery at Gauwanes between Tuenes Niessen and Jan Pietersen.

Notes: Jacob Huyges barber (Liber B:35).

5th of October 1659:

Notes: Henderick Cornelesz, pltf. against Pieter Klaesz, deft. (Liber B:37.) **Desc.:** Deft. made road through his property.

21st of March 1660:

Bill of Sale: Hermen Bertelsz to Derck Jansen. (Liber B:73.) Desc.: A house lot and house, barns and rick on the W. side, S. of Jan Kornelesz Klyn, N. side of Jan Klaesen, long 16 r. wide 6 r. Sum of 300 g. in 3 installments 1st 100 g. at surrender of house on 1st of April, 2nd 100 g. 1st of July, 3rd 100 g. on All Saint's Day of this year.

18th of August 1660:

Notes: (Liber B:99.) **Desc.:** to plant portion of the parsonage allotment on the W. side for a few years.

11th of November 1660:

Rent (House): Jan Hermens to Corneles Jansen. (Liber B:119) Desc.: Leased house for 4 years at 48 g. per year and Jan Hermens has lived there 1/2 year and not paid rent. Jan Hermans ordered to pay rent but he states house is not satisfactory.

3rd of December 1660

Case: Pieter Jansen, shoemaker, pltf, vs. Jan Sueberenck. (Liber B:125,127.) Desc.: Pltf bought house from dft for 450 g. which has not been delivered. See liber for details

No date.

Notes: Gloudy Lameter, pltf., Herman Bertelsz. (Liber B:207,209.) Desc.: Pltf. sold a house lot in which deft. was to pay a new plow, a wagon and a harrow in haying time and he remains in default. **Comments:** I do not have complete text.

Circa 1663.

Bill of Sale: Tuenes Helbrants Van Dickhuys to Derck Jansen Van Der Vlyedt. (Liber B:281,283.) Desc.:... land, meadows and flats sold for 1600 g. in 4 installments; 1st 400 g. the coming fair

time or the middle of September this year and subsequent payments Christmas 1664, 1665 and 1666 of 400 g. each in hops or grain. **Comments:** I do not have complete text.

16th of March 1663:

Notes: Jan Wellemisz house lot to son which is crossed out. (Liber B:297.)

9th of November 1663:

Case: Tuenes Helbrants, pltf., Derck Jansen Van der Vlyedt, deft. (Liber B:337.) Desc.: Pltf. due 400 g. for purchase of a piece of land.

28th of January 1672/3:

Deed: Dirck Jansen Van Vliet, farmer, to Pieter Palmatier. (Liber C:243.) Desc.: A meadow on the Third Kill in the Block Lots between Rem Jans and Tomas Lambertsen in which he has received full payment.

21st of February 1683/4:

Deed: Laurents Cornelisz, farmer at New Lots, to Hendrick Ryke, smith at Midwout. (Liber C:285.) Desc.: A lot of meadow common with Adriaen Reyers beyond the Vershe Kill on the Second Kill for 650 g and a block lot of meadow beyond the Second Kill adjoining the lots of Stoffel Probasco in 2 installments in March 1684 and 1685 in equal payments.

15th of February 1677/8:

Bill of Sale: Jansz Berrien to Minnie Joannes. (Liber AA:61,63.) Desc.: Two meadow block lots on the Third Kill marked No. [] as it came from Cornelis Jansz Vanderveer for the sum of 2 cows in next autumn and the other in the Spring.

Notes: Lourens Juriaensz brother-in-law of Jan Woutersz. (Liber AA:63.)

Notes: (Liber AA:75.) Desc.: Lane between Anco Jans and Dom. Polhemius, dec., is 5 r. wide and lots measured from the fence which adjoins the land and lane... **Comments:** I do not have complete text.

22nd of August 1679:

Bill of Sale: Ruthgert Albertsz to Catharina Cronenborgh. (Liber AA:99,101,103.) Desc.: A house, yard and orchard as it was in use by the seller for 3000 g. in 3 installments: 1st at Christmas 1680, 1681 and 1682 at 1000 g. each. Surrender 1st of May 1680. **Appended:** On the 3rd of May 1682 Ruth Albertsz has received 1400 g. Further received 24th of July 168[] 500 g. On 17th of January 1685 Rutger Albertse received from Jan Teuninsz 5000 g. **Comments:** Catharina Cronenborgh wife of Jan The-

unisz assisted by Amstelhoup Jansz, bachelor and Rithsert Panter.

13th of December 1681]:

Notes: (Misc. I:133.) **Desc.:** Haaverstroy where Minnie Johannes Rhymland now lives. Entry specifies 450 g. for house with doors and 2 cross-windows frames to Ruth Albertze carpenter.

1st of March 1671/2:

Notes: (Liber D II:123.) **Desc.:** Corneles Jansz Bongert was guardian and uncle of Baerent Baerent. Corneles Jansz Bongert house was burned previously.

25th of May 1683:

Bill of Sale: Ares Jansen to Reynier Arentsen. (Liber D II:215.) **Desc.:** A parcel of land at Keuters Hook to the E. of Adriaen Hendrickse and W. of purchaser's land...

5th of February 1675:

Notes: Arie Hendrickse, pltf. vs. Gisberit Lansen, deft. (Liber D II:241.) **Desc.:** Pltf. asks of deft. 140 g. 9 strivers for purchase of a house and house lot and drink debt according to bill. **Comments:** Arie Hendrickse tavern keeper.

5th of May 1708:

Notes: (Liber A:535,537) **Desc.:** Canaryse was surveyed 5th of May 1708. In front along the Kill beginning at Strykers Bridge the Third Block being 6 lots. running S.E. by S. wide 8 r., 7 ft. reckoning 12 ft. to a r. and 12 in. to a ft. On the other end as is present staked out 6 r. 10 ft., 8 in. Block No. 4 along the Kill 6 lots each 8 r., 3 ft. and on the other end or division line 6 r., 7 ft., 2 in. Blocks Nos. 5, 6 and 7 being the same line along the Kill, wide 7 r., 11 ft. and on the other end or division line 6 r., 2.5 ft. Block No. 8 being 6 lots each being the same width as No. 3 near Strykers Bridge.

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1801, June 4. Wert, Henry, of Amwell Twsp., Hunterdon Co.; will of. Wife, Elizabeth, best bed, bedding and privilege of living in my dwelling house with my son, Elnathan, if she chooses to do so, during her life; said son to provide her with a comfortable living. If she chooses not to live there, he is to pay her \$44 annually. Clock to remain in house during her life. Sons, Jacob, Daniel, Henry, and Peter, one silver dollar each; they each having received lands in my life time. Youngest son, Elnathan, my homestead farm, my stove, best plow and harrow and one silver dollar. Son, George, \$20 in silver. Residue of estate, real & personal, to be sold by executors, and proceeds, after payments of debts, to my daughters, Mary (wife of Abraham Slack), Prissily (wife of John Higgins), and Elizabeth (wife of John Wite), share and share alike, after wife's decease. Executors—Son, Elnathan Wert, and John Higgins. Witnesses—Joseph Mattison and Jacob Hen. Proved Jan. 11, 1809.

1809, Jan. 3. Inventory, \$1,395.57; made by Joseph King and William Lair. Includes "lot of dutch books". File 2392 J.

1807, Feb. 11. West, Jacob, of Knowlton Twsp., Sussex Co. Inventory, \$454.19; made by Nicholas Albertson and John Bescherer. Sworn to by Jonathan Hill, Adm'r, Feb. 19, 1807. File 1157 S.

1807, Feb. 11. West, Jacob, of Freehold, Monmouth Co.; will of. Wife, Ann, use of real and personal estate, while my widow; then real and personal estate to be sold. Daughter, Ann Buck (wife of John Buck), £15. To Joseph West, £5. Residue to my sons, Jacob and David R. West and daughters, Zilpha and Jane West, the boys 2 shares and the girls each one share. Executors—wife, Ann and friend, James English. Witnesses—Levi Solomon, John J. Thompson, William M. Hendrickson. Proved Mar. 4, 1807. File 8744 M.

1807, Aug. 20. West, Jonathan, of Greenwich Twsp., Gloucester Co. Inventory, \$470.22; made by Jonathan Paul and Jacob Callatter. Sworn to by Mary West, Adm'x, Aug. 26, 1807. File 2679 H.

1809, Mar. 20. West, Josiah, of Middletown, Monmouth Co. Int. Inventory, \$1,912.95½; made by Peter Johnston and Stephen Van Brakel. Sworn to by John West and Matthias Van Brakel, Adm'rs, Sept. 20, 1809. Lists "pew in Middletown Point Church". Includes an item "note—a demand against Rulef P. Schenck for grinding 5 Tons of Plaster of Paris, not included in Inventory." Accounts listing many names. File 8837 M.

1808, Feb. 25. West, Matthew, of Newton Twsp., Gloucester Co. Inventory, \$495.25; made by Richard Thorne and Henry Chew. Sworn to by Mary West and Charles L. West, Adm'rs, Aug. 18, 1808. File 2724 H.

1806, Feb. 6. West, Thomas, of Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co.; will of. Wife, Ann, moveable estate and ½ of lands, during her life. Daughter, Idah Brewer, one acre of land where she lives with her husband, Sylvanus Brewer. Son, Stephen, remainder of lands; he to pay my 2 daughters, Elizabeth and Abigail, each £15, and my daughter, Mary Van Dyke, 10 shillings. Executrix—wife, Ann West. Witnesses—Joseph West, Samuel Westbrook, Jacobus Hubbard, Jr. Proved Mar. 6, 1806.

1806, Mar. 3. Inventory [not totaled]; made by Samuel West and Joseph West. File 8700 M.

1806, Aug. 4. West, Thomas, of Woodbury, Gloucester Co. Inventory, \$3,436.70; made by Duncan Campbell and James M. Whittall. Sworn to by Joseph West, Adm'r, Aug. 5, 1806. File 2625 H.

1808, Sept. 28. Westcoat, Brasure, of Eggharbor Twsp., Gloucester Co. Inventory, \$415.91; made by Elias Smith and Nicholas Rape. Sworn to by Elizabeth Westcoat and John Wheaton, Adm'rs, Oct. 4, 1808. File 2723 H.

1809, June 3. Westcott, Henry, of Fairfield Twsp., Cumberland Co. Inventory, \$713.89; made by John Buck and John Sibley. Sworn to by William Sheppard and Josiah Sheppard, Jr., Adm'rs, June 3, 1809. File 1451 F.

1806, April 23. Westcott, Joel, of Deptford Twsp., Gloucester Co.; will of. Wife, Mary, my silver watch, high chest of drawers, also parlor, kitchen and other furniture; also house and lot where I now live and several lots of ground over the street and buildings thereon purchased of Andrew Hunter and joining lands of James Matlack, Henry Roe and Samuel Michell, while my widow. After wife ceases to be my widow, said property to be divided between my 2 daughters, Nancy Westcott and Hannah D. (wife of Joseph Kay, of Philadelphia); also one lot in Bridgetown, Cumberland Co., a lot at Mullica Hill and a lot near Woodbury bounding on lands of James Matlack, to be divided between them. Daughter, Nancy Westcott, \$300 in lieu of what I have given my daughter, Hannah. Executors—wife, Mary Westcott, daughter, Nancy Westcott, and Ephraim Miller. Witnesses—Aaron Hewes Middleton, Edward Clayton, Samuel Reeves. Proved June 25, 1807.

1807, Oct. 21. Inventory, \$4,498.17; made by Benjamin Rulon and Duncan Campbell. File 2680 H.

1806, April 11. Westcott, Philip, of Fairfield Twsp., Cumberland Co.; will of. Wife, Ester, plantation on which I now live with the landing, all buildings and salt marsh belonging thereto, likewise 2 houses on side of the road that leads from the end of Amos Fithian's Mill to Nantuxet (except the house next to Shepard Ganday's and a lot of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre which I give to Benjamin Elmer, my wife's son); also the plantation formerly belonging to Thomas Williams; also $\frac{1}{2}$ of personal estate, during her life. Son, Ebenezer, a part of my plantation in back neck divided by a line between my lands and William Tullis running a southerly course along the lane by my house until the apple orchard, thence a direct line to the head of Cold Island Gutt, all that part on east side of line, together with lands purchased of Jeremiah Nixon (not to come into his possession under 4 years from my decease). Son, William, other part of said plantation on the west side of said line. Son, Philip, remainder of lands after my wife's decease. Daughter, Elizabeth Westcott, $\frac{1}{2}$ of house and lot on the road that leads from Fithian's Mill to Nantuxet, after my wife's decease; also $\frac{1}{2}$ of personal estate. Daughter, Phebe, other half of said house and lot near Fithian's Mill, after wife's decease; also $\frac{1}{2}$ of personal estate, when 18. Wife to educate and bring up my 3 little children, William, Philip and Phebe. Executor—brother, Shepard Westcott. Witnesses—Amos Westcott, Benjamin Whiteker, Esther Elmer. Proved April 30, 1806.

1806, May 1. Inventory, \$1,754.51; made by Amos Fithian and Amos Westcott. File 1376 F.

1806, June 21. Westervelt, Casparus,* of Harlington Twsp., Bergen Co.; will of. Wife, Rachel, room in house and other privileges; also residue of personal estate and to be supported by sons, John and Peter, while my widow; should she marry again, a bed, cupboard and a milch cow; and the goods she brought from her father to be divided between my son, Peter, daughter, Martyntie, daughter, Glertye,

granddaughter, Ginne (daughter of daughter, Annatie, dec'd), and the children of son, Abert, each $\frac{1}{2}$ part. Son, John, \$75. Granddaughter, Ginne (daughter of daughter Annatie, dec'd), a bed at time of her marriage. Son, John, 71 acres (being part of my farm) and a lot of meadow lot at southeast corner of farm by land belonging to Johannes Ackerman ($6\frac{1}{2}$ acres); also $\frac{1}{2}$ of land bought of John Nafle on north side of my old farm ($6\frac{1}{2}$ acres); he to pay \$625 as follows: to children of son, Abert, \$250, to daughter, Martyntie, \$125, to daughter, Giertye, \$125, and to granddaughter, Ginne, \$125. Son, Peter, remainder of real estate; he paying the same sums to the same persons as son, John, was directed; also to pay my son, John, \$125. Residue of personal estate to be divided between said sons and daughters and said granddaughter, Ginne, each $\frac{1}{6}$ part. Executors—sons, John and Peter. Witnesses—Alexander W. Call, Garret A. Ackerman, John D. Haring.

1809, Aug. 14. Codicil. Grandson, Caspares (son of son, John) and Caspares (son of son, Peter), each a seat in Paramus Church. Daughter, Martyntyce, a seat in said church, during her life. Grandson, Caspares Duryea, my seat in Saddle River Church. Granddaughter, Ginne Woertendyke, my other seat in said church. Witnesses—William Maclane,* John G. Ackerman, John D. Haring. Proved Dec. 7, 1809.

1809, Dec. 6. Inventory, \$802.23; made by John D. Haring and John G. Ackerman. File 3474 B.

*Signed by mark.

1809, Mar. 4. Westervelt, Jacobus J., of Harington Twsp., Bergen Co.; will of. Wife, Elizabeth, 2 cows, 6 sheep and 2 cows; also room in house and necessary household furniture and farming utensils, for her support and my children, while my widow. Son, Isaac, horse, saddle and bridle. Part of land by line between me and Benjamin Coles may be sold to pay debts. Sons, Isaac and John, remainder of lands to be divided between them, when said John is 21, they to pay legacy of \$1,000, to my daughter, Elizabeth, not yet 21, (in various payments). Executors—wife, Elizabeth, and brother-in-law, Garret Naugle. Witnesses—Cornelius Banta, John Waling, Barant Cole. Proved May 4, 1809.

1809, April 24. Inventory, \$1,385.37; made by John D. Haring and Resalvert Auryansen. File 3475 B.

1809, May 3. Westervelt, Richard, of Hackensack Twsp., Bergen Co. Inventory, \$525.30; made by Albert C. Zabriskie and Roelof P. Bogart. Sworn to by Mary Westervelt, Henry Brinkerhof and Peter C. Westervelt, Adm'rs, May 15, 1809. File 3476 B.

1807, Oct. 5. Whitaker, David, of Piles Grove, Salem Co. Inventory, \$1,488.57; made by Enoch Shute and John Johnson. Sworn to by Lewis Whitaker, Adm'r, Feb. 29, 1808. File 2854 Q.

1809, Dec. 20. Whitaker, Recompense, of Upper Alloways Creek Twsp., Salem Co. Int. Inventory, \$546.76; made by John Stratton and Robert N. Van Meter. Sworn to by Rachel Whitacar, Adm'x, Dec. 6, 1809. File 2960 Q.

1707, Oct. 28. Whitall, James, of Red Bank, Gloucester Co., yeoman; will of. Grandsons, John Gill Whitall and Charles Whitall (sons of son, Job, dec'd), my plantation whereon I reside at Red Bank, to be divided between them; grandson, John, to have the half part next to the river; he to execute a deed in fee simple of all the real estate he inherits by last will of his father, Job Whitall, to his brother, Mark Whitall, when said Mark is 21, but in case the said Mark should die, then he is to deed the said real estate to his younger brother, Joseph Whitall; and should said grandson, John, decease before 21, then his half of my said plantation to his brother, Mark. Grandson, Charles, the half of my said plantation joining lands of my grandson, William Whitall, and should the said Charles decease before 21, his half to his next surviving younger brother. Sarah Whitall (widow of son, Job, dec'd), the profits of said plantation, until said grandsons, John and Charles, are of age. When grandson, John Gill Whitall, is of age, he is to pay £75, to be divided between my grandchildren, Hannah Reeves, Mark, Joseph and Marica, when they become of age; also to pay unto his mother, Sarah Whitall, £25 yearly, during her life. Said grandsons, John and Charles, $\frac{1}{2}$ part of 2 tracts of cedar swamp. Grandsons, James and William (sons of son, James, dec'd), the other half part of said 2 tracts of cedar swamp. Grandsons, Joseph and Samuel (sons of son, Benjamin, dec'd), farm whereon my grandson, Joseph, now resides; said grandsons to pay unto their mother, Elizabeth (widow of son, Benjamin, dec'd), £10 yearly, during her life. Grandson, James Matlack, lots of land in the town of Woodbury. Granddaughter, Mary Matlack, £100. Son, John S. Whitall, 11 acres of land near Woodbury adjoining the brick yard; also the shad fishery at Red Bank and residue of real and personal estate. After said son's decease, the shad fishery at Red Bank, to grandson, John Gill Whitall. Executor—son, John S. Whitall. Witnesses—Rhodi Sweeten, Franklin Davenport, James Taylor. Proved Oct. 4, 1808. File 2725 H.

1806, April 16. Whitall, William, of the City of Philadelphia (some-time of Gloucester Co.), merchant; will of. Brother, James M. Whitall, real and personal estate; should he predecease me, the same to my sister, Jane H. Whitall. Executor—brother, James M. Whitall. Witnesses—John G. Whitall, Isaac Reeves, Josiah Ward. Proved Dec. 11, 1807. File 2681 H.

1807, May 15. Whitcar [Whitaker], David, of Cape May Co. Inventory, \$57.39; made by Thomas Hand and Elijah Shaw. Sworn to by Stephen Peirson, Adm'r, Aug. 5, 1807. File 823 E.

1807, Mar. 10. White, Christianna, of Monmouth Co. Inventory, \$28.12 $\frac{1}{2}$; made by Benjamin Morris and Annanah Gifford. Sworn to by Remembrance Lippincott, Adm'r, April 30, 1807. File 8745 M.

1807, Feb. 26. White, James, of Cumberland Co. Inventory, \$233.60; made by William Peterson and John Errickson. Sworn to by James White and Absalom Lord, Adm'rs, June 6, 1808. File 1458 F.

1800, April 8. White, Jenning, of Deerfield Twsp., Cumberland Co.; will of. Wife, Prudence, \$30. Eldest grandson, James Shoemaker, \$30. Son, James, the west part of my lands to Elijah Moore's line. To my 5 daughters, Susannah, Phebe, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Hannah,

rest of lands to be divided between them. Tombstones for myself and daughter, Prudence, dec'd. Residue to be divided between my 6 children. Executrix—wife, Prudence White. Witnesses—Elijah Moore, Hosea Moore, David Moore. Proved Sept. 27, 1808.

1808, Oct. 8. Inventory, \$395.04; made by Phillip Dare and Ebenezer Seeley. File 1459 F.

1807, Jan. 3. White, John, of Shrewsbury Twsp., Monmouth Co. Inventory, \$40.54; made by Joseph Parker and Jacob Dennis. Sworn to by Jacob White, Adm'r, Jan. 7, 1807. File 8746 M.

1806, April 5. White, John, of Monmouth Co. Inventory, \$136.74½; made by Annaniah Gifford and Benjamin Morris. Sworn to by Remembrance Lippincott, Adm'r, April 30, 1807. File 8747 M.

1805, Aug. 7. White, Rachel, of Amwell Twsp., Hunterdon Co.; will of. Son, John Case, my ten plate stove. Son, Phillip Case, a cow. Daughter, Catherine Mershon, £3 and wearing apparel. Granddaughter, Rachel Case (daughter of son, Henry Case, dec'd), bed and bedding. Remainder of estate to be sold and proceeds divided into 4 parts. Sons, Phillip and John Case, each ¼ part. Heirs of son, Peter Case, dec'd, ¼ part and Christiana Scoba (granddaughter of son, Henry Case, dec'd and daughter of Rachel Case), ¼ part, the interest of which is to be paid my granddaughter, Rachel Case, during her life. Executors—sons, Phillip Case and John Case. Witnesses—Luther Opdycke, Job Thatcher. Proved May 5, 1807.

1807, Mar. 7. Inventory, \$2,338.57; made by Joseph Capner and George Maxwell. File 2284 J.

1809, May 15. White, William, of Bernards Twsp., Somerset Co.; will of. All estate, real and personal to be sold. Proceeds to used to pay debts, and remainder put at interest. Said interest arising therefrom is for use of wife (unnamed) during her natural life. Jane White Van Pelt (daughter of Ruloph Van Pelt), \$500. Residue to Matthew Woodward (son of Oliver Woodward). Executor—my trusty friend, John Annin. Witnesses—Peter Corriel, Richard Hall, and William C. Annin. Proved July 12, 1809.

1809, July 11. Inventory, \$1,548.33; made by David Ayars and Richard Hall. File 1414 R.

1809, June 17. Whitehead, Aaron, of Hanover Twsp., Morris Co. Int. Inventory, \$88.61; made by Caleb Tuttle, Enoch Clark. Includes set of shoemaker's tools and piece of sole leather. Sworn to by appraisers, Aug. 26, 1809. Not sworn to by Adm'rs. File 1408 N.

1808, Oct. 10. Whitenack, Blaker*, Morris Twsp., Morris Co.; will of. Wife, Elizabeth, whole of my property while my widow. At end of her widowhood, remainder of such property to Elizabeth (daughter of George Guthrie) now an infant, when she is at lawful age, or to first lawful heir of said George Guthrie that shall arrive to lawful age. In case wife remarries, she is to have her bed and bedding. Said executors may sell said property according to their judgment and use proceeds as directed. Executors—wife, Elizabeth, and Samuel Ricky. Witnesses—David Kirkpatrick, William Baird, John Hayden. Proved May 27, 1809.

1809, May 15. Inventory, \$185.25; made by Isaac Miller, Daniel Walling. File 1407 N.

*Signed by mark.

1804, Aug. 9. Whithnack [Whitenack], Bliker, of Morris Twsp. and Co.; will of. Wife (unnamed), use of real and personal estate, during her life. After wife's decease: son, Bliker, \$2.50. Son, Abraham, 5 acres adjoining land where he now lives. Daughters, Mary, Catherine and Patience, the house and that part of land lying west and northwest of road leading to John Hinds Mill (except 3 acres my son, John, cleared next to James Douglas) provided they live there and care for their mother. Daughter, Sarah, \$5. To Silas Wood (a boy now living with me), 3 acres adjoining Sarah Wood's lot. Grandson, John (son of son, Benjamin), \$12.50. Son, John, remainder of land and residue. Executor—son, John Whitenack. Witnesses—John Ricky, Samuel Ricky, Noah Hanvil. Proved Oct. 5, 1807.

1807, Oct. 8. Inventory, \$60.63; made by William Hill, Jr. and John Baird. File 1345 N.

1805, July 28. Wiekoff, John, of Tewksbury Twsp., Hunterdon Co.; will of. Wife, Aultje, choice of household furniture; also possession of my plantation, during her widowhood. After wife's decease or marriage plantation to be sold, and residue divided among my sons and daughters in equal shares (children not named). Executors—son-in-law, Jacob Tiger, sons, Aaron, Peter, John and Nicholas, and son-in-law, John Haas. Witnesses—John Haas, Jacob Apgar, Jacob Haas. Proved Aug. 12, 1806.

1806, Aug. 9. Inventory, \$808.25; made by John Haas and Thomas Bowmon. File 2198 J.

1807, Aug. 25. Wickward, Samuel, of Cumberland Co.; will of. Wife, Sarah, residue of moveable estate; also 15 acres of land joining land of Samuel Loring and use of homestead plantation, during her life. Son, John, 100 acres of land (50 purchased of Estate of Nathan Hand and the other 50 that was Alling String's) with $\frac{1}{2}$ of my meadow. Daughter, Deborah, 10 acres upper end of place I live on joining to Thomas Ackley. Daughters, Sarah, Charity, Rebecca and Mary, each 10 acres of land next adjoining. Son, Allin, blacksmith tools and remainder of homestead. Son, John, to pay his mother \$30. Executors—wife, Sarah, and Daniel Busby. Witnesses—William Davis, William Barcus. Proved Feb. 16, 1808.

1807, Oct. 8. Inventory, \$546.60; made by John Sutton, Sr. and William Davis. File 1460 F.

1806, April 15. Widmayer, Martin, of Stow Creek Twsp., Cumberland Co. Inventory, \$1,394.79; made by Richard Wood, Jr. and Job Bacon. Sworn to by Mary Widmayer, Adm'x, April 23, 1806.

File 1377 F.

1805, Nov. 14. Wiekoff, Daniel, of Amwell Twsp., Hunterdon Co.; will of. Wife (unnamed), bed, bedding, household furnishings as she chooses to furnish one room; also \$14 yearly. Daughter, Ursula Wiekoff, silver tankard, silver bowl, silver spoons, bed, bedding, a cow, side saddle; also \$150 to be paid her by her brother, John. She is also to have her mother's wearing apparel after said mother's de-

cease. Son, Samuel, in addition to what I have already given him, £100; also a bed, and bedding. Son, John, tract of land (30 acres) where I now live; also horses, waggon, farming utensils. Remainder of moveable estate to be sold. John is to pay debts. Executors—two sons, John, and Samuel. Witnesses—Jacob Fisher, Jacob Ege and Abner Hart. Proved Nov. 11, 1809.

1809, Nov. 9. Inventory, \$521.62; made by Abner Hart and Jacob Fisher. File 2395 J.

1809, Feb. 15. Wilbur, Erastus, of Essex Co. Inventory, of firm of E. Wilbur, goods £1,675.2.3, list of debts due the firm, \$7,576.59 ($\frac{1}{2}$ due estate of E. Wilbur, \$3,788.29 $\frac{1}{2}$) and $\frac{1}{2}$ of bills due the estate, \$4,757.83; made by J. M. Howell and J. B. Dayton. Sworn to by Rodney Wilbur, one of the Adm'rs, Oct. 4, 1809. File 10606 G.

1806, Oct. 28. Wild, John, of Gloucester Twsp. and Co.; will of. To Deborah Brown (wife of John Brown and daughter of my last wife, Sarah), plantation whereon I now live; also woodland purchased of George Budd (by deed April 10, 1802) in Deptford Twsp., said Co. (22 acres); also $\frac{1}{2}$ of residue of personal estate. To Sarah Walling (daughter of John Walling and granddaughter of my last wife, Sarah), a small plantation in Deptford Twsp. adjoining lands of Nathan Carter and William Leonard, which I became seized of by a Report of the Commissioners, Mar. 6, 1802. To Miles Walling (grandson of aforesaid wife), 100 acres adjoining lands of Phillip Fries, Abraham Leonard and others. To aforesaid Sarah Walling, one cow, 6 silver teaspoons and other $\frac{1}{2}$ of residue of personal estate. Executor—Edmund Brewer. Witnesses—Isaac Morgan, David Eldridge, Isaac Kay. Proved Nov. 18, 1806.

1806, Nov. 18. Inventory, \$814.39; made by Isaac Morgan and John B. Morgan. File 2626 H.

1805, May 22. Wildes, Joseph, of Upper Freehold Twsp., Monmouth Co.; will of. Wife, Margaret, choice of household furniture. Daughter, Mary Harper, bay horse. Remainder of estate to be sold and proceeds divided between my wife, my 3 sons, Clayton, Joseph and John, my daughter, Mary Harper and son, William's 4 children, i. e., Thomas, William, Tilton and George. Executor—son, Joseph. Witnesses—Alexander Howard, Thomas Lawrie, Thomas M. Howard. Proved Sept. 5, 1806.

1806, Sept. 4. Inventory, \$250.75; made by Thomas Lawrie and Alexander Howard. File 8701 M.

1803, July 22. Wiles, Henry, of Amwell Twsp., Hunterdon Co., mason; will of. Wife, Catherine, all real and personal estate during life and widowhood. At her decease, daughter, Mary, to have dwelling house, barn and part of my land, so much as lieth to west, from north east side of barn, extending southerly in straight line half way between 3rd & 4th rows of apple trees in orchard, until it intersects with Jacob Case's line. Remainder to be sold. Residue of money to be divided between three children: Catherine, Dinah (wife of Phillip Lassler), and Henry, their heirs and assigns. Executors—Daughter, Mary, and Jacob Williamson, miller. Witnesses—Jacob Deats, Jacob Case, and Moses Mershon. Proved May 26, 1809. Jacob Williamson qualified, Mary Wiles having renounced.

1809, May 24. Inventory, \$30.50; made by Jacob Case, and Jacob Deats. File 2393 J.

1807, Aug. 5. Wilkins, Elizabeth, of Evesham Twsp., Burlington Co. Inventory, \$1,631.65; made by Joseph Moore and William Reeve. Sworn to by Charles Wilkins, Adm'r, Aug. 11, 1807. File 12342 C.

1808, Jan. 9. Wilkins, William, of Evesham Twsp., Burlington Co. Inventory, \$447.95; made by John Stokes and Amos Sharp. Sworn to by Rachel Wilkins, Adm'r, Jan. 11, 1808. File 12337 C.

1808, Mar. 18. Williams, Constant, (late potter), of Monmouth Co. Inventory, \$174.17; made by Jacob Woolley and Nathan Woolley. Sworn to by John Woolley, Adm'r, April 27, 1808. File 8797 M.

1807, Aug. 8. Williams, David, of Chesterfield Twsp., Burlington Co. Inventory, \$383.20; made by John Lippincott and Anthony Bullock. Sworn to by Huldah Williams, Adm'r, Sept. 21, 1807. File 12343 C.

1808, Mar. 9. Williams, Ephraim, of Westfield Twsp., Essex Co.; will of. Wife, Phebe, \$325. There is a note given by me to my brother, Aaron Williams for \$340, and another note for \$200 given by me to the 2 children of said Aaron Williams, both notes being in the hands of James Ross. Residue to my 5 children, i. e., Sally, Clark, Matthias, Polly and Lavina Williams. Executors—John Tooker and John Pierson. Witnesses—John Flowers, John Miller, Nathaniel Baker. Proved April 11, 1808. Phebe Williams, Adm'r, with will annexed.

1808, April 21. Inventory, \$1,415.64; made by James Ross, Jr. and Henry Williams, Jr. File 10556 G.

1807, Aug. 17. Williams, Israel, of Monmouth Co.; will of. Son, Daniel, real and personal estate; he to pay debts and other legacies. To his sister, Hannah Drummond, \$150 and his sister, Mary Woolley, \$250; also to pay to his sister, Nancy and brother, Anthony Williams, each \$250, when of age and to take care of said sister and brother, until of age. Daughter, Nancy, to learn the mantua maker's trade and son, Anthony, to be put to a trade, when of suitable age. Executors—son, Daniel Williams and friend, Jacob Woolley. Witnesses—Samuel Parker, John W. Woolley, Job Throckmorton. Proved Dec. 9, 1807.

1807, Oct. 8. Inventory, \$1,091.97; made by Nathan Woolley and Samuel Parker. File 8748 M.

1807, April 24. Williams, John, of Monmouth Co., hatter. Inventory, \$655.91; made by Benjamin Woodward and John Cowperthwaite. Sworn to by Ann Williams, Adm'r, Sept. 26, 1807. File 8749 M.

1806, Feb. 3. Williams, Moses, of Chesterfield Twsp., Burlington Co. Inventory, \$204.29; made by John Lippincott and Joel Williams. Sworn to by David Williams, Adm'r, Mar. 7, 1806. File 12288 C.

1809, Feb. 4. Williams, William, of New Barbadoes Precinct, Bergen Co.; will of. Whole estate to be sold, excepting the farm at Heanraup. Wife, Margaret, interest of monies and residue, during her

widowhood. After wife's decease or marriage: son, Robert, £100, and remainder to be equally divided amongst my 6 children, i. e., Elizabeth, Maria, Anna, Hester, Robert and Margaret. Executors—wife, Margaret, friend, John T. Ackerman and brother-in-law, James Heaton. Witnesses—Joast Demarest, John Meeker, Sarah Meeker. Proved Mar. 20, 1809.

1809, Mar. 20. Inventory, \$3,808.43 (consists of cash, bonds and notes); made by John T. Banta and Jasper Demarest. File 3477 B.

1807, Mar. 30. Williamson, Cornelius, of Monmouth Co. Inventory, \$5,025.17; made by Richard Poole and Delafayette Schanck. Sworn to by Elizabeth Williamson, Adm'x, Sept. 7, 1807. File 8750 M.

1807, Oct. 29. Williamson, Cornelius, of Amwell Twsp., Hunterdon Co.; will of. Children to live on my farm for 3 years, after which time real and personal estate are to be sold. Son, William, \$266. Son, Cornelius, \$80. Residue to be divided between all my children, i. e., sons, William, Cornelius, Ashur and Joseph and daughters, Bernice Hoppock (wife of Jacob Hoppock), Patience Williamson and Moyca Williamson. \$533.33 to be used to defray expenses in dispute about an over-plus of land between my brother, Samuel Williamson, and me, and if said dispute is settled in my children's favor, then sons, William and Cornelius, each £133.33 and the residue to be divided amongst all my children. Executors—sons, William, Cornelius and Ashur. Witnesses—Joseph Smith, John Hoppock, Jr., Andrew Bearder. Proved Jan. 20, 1808.

1808, Jan. 25. Inventory [not totaled]; made by Andrew Bearder and Jacob Fulper. File 2343 J.

1807, Oct. 31. Williamson, Matthias, of Elizabeth Town, Essex Co.; will of. Grandchildren, Matthias, James, William and John (children of son, William, dec'd), the house where the widow of said son now dwells and land adjoining beginning at corner of land belonging to said widow and formerly to Jonathan Hampton, Esq. and running up the street to east end of the coach house, then northerly through the garden 175 feet, etc. to be divided between them; also promissory-note for £400 given me by said son, William, to be cancelled. Son, Matthias, part of lot I now live on, beginning at south west corner of land given children of son, William, dec'd, and running westerly along said road to the Mill, thence northerly on parallel line with lot given to sons of son, William, dec'd, till it comes to their easterly line, then running easterly till it comes to northeast corner of their lot, then southerly along their line to place where it began, with buildings thereon valued at £140; also £300. Son, Jacob, interest of £700, for his support, during his life. Daughter, Susannah, £300 (but deducting £233 for amount due me from her husband, Jonathan Dayton). Son, Benjamin, part of the land I now live on, on the road to Newark, beginning at point in the rear lot of son, Matthias's lot, then northerly up said Newark road 100 feet, etc.; also £350. Son, Isaac, part of land I now live on beginning at northwest corner of son, Benjamin's lot and running up said Newark road 100 feet, then easterly parallel to Benjamin's lot to land of said Lydia Williamson or General Elias Dayton's so as to have said lot 100 feet wide (the same I value at £90); also £350. Son, Matthias to have first choice of buying the house and remainder of land where I now live; if he refuses,

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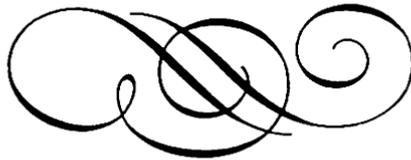


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In 1534 Jacques Cartier commanded a fleet fitted out in France under the direction of Francis, King of France, and landed at Newfoundland. Finding himself in a broad river he called it the St. Lawrence, because it was discovered on the feast day of the saint bearing that name. On the river he made the first attempt of the French to form a settlement in America. This and following attempts at colonization failed until 1608, when Champlain laid the foundation of Quebec.

It was through the influence of Sieur de Monts, to whom was granted the fur monopoly in Canada, that in 1604 the Huguenots were permitted to enjoy freedom in the New World. Twenty years later thirty families, mostly religious refugees, settled in the lower end of Manhattan.

Up to 1629 only exploring parties came to New Jersey, to what is now Bergen and Hudson Counties, but in 1630 Michael Pauw obtained two tracts of land, one called Hoboken Hacking and the other Ahasimus. These were parts of what is now Jersey City. Other settlers began to obtain titles to land, many of them French Huguenots.

The name Huguenot was a designation of the Calvinists of France given about the middle of the Sixteenth Century to the Protestants of France. According to

Henry Estienne, the protestants at Tours assembled at night at the gate of King Hugo, whom the people regarded as a spirit. A monk in a sermon declared that they be called Huguenots as kinsmen of King Hugo who also went out only at night. From 1560 on this name was popularly used.

From 1510, when the Reformation under the leadership of Jacques Lefever started to make progress in France, there were successive persecutions of the protestants. In 1560, twelve hundred Huguenots were hanged at Amboise. Catherine de Medici, who was Regent of France for her son Charles IX, by an edict in 1562 granted Huguenots the right to worship outside of walled towns. Infraction of this edict led to the massacre at Vassy three months later, the beginning of eight wars of religion. On August 24, 1572, the terrible massacre of St. Bartholomew took place, when thousands of Huguenots were slaughtered.

Henry IV of Navarre, first of the Bourbon line of French kings who had been reared a Protestant and Huguenot, sought to unite Europe in a compact for the defense of Christendom. On April 13, 1598, he promulgated the Edict of Nantes, giving Huguenots and Catholics equality before the law. He later was converted to Catholicism and was assassinated in 1609.

On October 22, 1685, Louis XIV signed the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, thus making the exercise of the

Protestant religion unlawful. There followed one of the most violent persecutions in history, and fleeing from this persecution the Huguenots emigrated by tens of thousands into every country free enough to give them a home. They carried with them the honor, prosperity and industrial energy of France, and every country which received them they helped to make rich and powerful. In the discovery of New York and New Jersey the Huguenot was an active participant. The French Huguenot Abraham Chamberlayne made a large contribution to the funds that enabled Henry Hudson to make his voyage in 1609, when he explored the coast of New Jersey and sailed up the river which bears his name. Nine years later a trading post was established in the state, though it did not reach the dignity of a settlement.

It was not until 1677 that Huguenot colonists effected a permanent settlement on the banks of the Hackensack, about two miles north of Hackensack and near the "French Burying Ground." The leader of this colony was David des Marest (de Marest, Demarest), who was born in 1620 at Beauchamp in Picardy, the son of Jean des Marest. He had been driven by persecution to seek refuge in Holland, where he married Marie Sohier, daughter of Francois Sohier of Niepe, in 1643. Later he went to Germany and in 1663 came to America, arriving at Nieu Amsterdam on the ship *Bontekoe* (spotted cow) and joined others in the Huguenot colony on Stat-en Island.

In 1677 David Demarest purchased a tract of land in Tappan District, between the Hudson and Hackensack rivers, afterwards known as "The French Grant." He removed there with his family in 1678, accompanied by Jacques la Rue. Shortly afterwards there were fifteen families, including Nicholas de Voor (De Voe), Jean du Rij (Durie), Andries Tiebout, and Daniel Ribou.

David Demarest is commemorated as the patriarch of this Colony. Forty-seven of his descendants served in the American Revolution, many of them officers.

Jacques Le Roux (Larew, Laroe, La Rue) settled in Hackensack. He married (1) Magdalena Gille and had a son Peter, who was baptized in Kingston, New York in 1688. In 1690 Jacques married (2) Olive, widow of Joshua Cresson of Long Island.

Pierre (Peter) Valleau married Madalene Fauconier, daughter of Peter Fauconier and his wife Madalene, and lived near Paramus, Bergen County. Some of their children were baptized in the Reformed Dutch Church in Hackensack.

Etienne Bourdette, a native of La Rochelle, France, came to New Amsterdam in 1685 and was a member of the French Church, New York as early as 1689. The Bourdettes of Bergen County are descended from this first emigrant.

Nicholas Du Puy and his wife, Catherine Renard De Vos, emigrated from Ar-

tois, France in 1662, and arrived at New Amsterdam on the ship *Purmerland Church*. Later they settled in Bergen County, where they joined the Bergen Dutch Reformed Church.

David Provost, the progenitor of the New Jersey family of Provosts, came from Holland to New Amsterdam before April 28, 1639. He was a descendant of William Provost (Prevost) who fled from Paris to Amsterdam, Holland. David Provost died January 1656, in New Amsterdam, leaving a widow, Grietje Gillis, daughter of Gillis Jansen Verbrugge. Their second son David, born in Connecticut, baptized September 3, 1645, bought land in 1698, being at or near Paramus, Bergen County. David, son of David, married Tryntje Laurens of Amsterdam on July 29, 1668, and had eleven children.

Guilliam Bertolf was born at Sluys in Flanders and with his wife Martina Hendricks Verwey came to America in 1684, locating at Bergen County. He died at Hackensack in 1724. He had children: Sarah Demarest, Marie Bogert, Elizabeth Terhune, Henry, Corynus, Jacobus, Martha Bogert and Anna Varrick.

Francois Le Seur (Lozier) was the ancestor of the Lozier family of Bergen County. Francois, born 1625 in Challe Mesnil, three miles south of Dieppe, came to Flatbush, L.I. in 1657. He married 12 July, 1659, in the Dutch Church, New Amsterdam Janatie Hildebrand, daughter of Hildebrand Pieterse. Their son Nicholas married 8 May, 1691, at New York, Trin-

tie, daughter of Peter Slot. They moved to Hackensack and after the death of his first wife he married in January 1709, Antie, daughter of Derick Banta.

The Hasbrouck family of Bergen County is descended from two brothers, Jean and Abraham Hasbrouck, born in Calais, France. In the spring of 1673, Jean and his wife, Anna, (daughter of Christian Deyo, a Huguenot) with their two unmarried daughters, Mary and Hester, came to Kingston, N.Y. It was not until 1675 that Abraham Hasbrouck sailed from Amsterdam to join his brother Jean in Kingston. The records of the Kingston church show under date of 1676 the following marriage entry: "Abraham Hasbrooc of Calais and Maria Deyo of Moeterstat in Duyslant." Abraham died March 7, 1717. His wife died March 27, 1741, in her 88th year. They left children: Jean, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Mary--wife of Isaac Du Bois, Hester--wife of Peter Gumaer, Elizabeth--wife of Louis Bevier of Marbletown.

During the religious persecution in France, Jan Baerdan (Berdan) fled to Amsterdam and thence to New Amsterdam, sometime prior to 1682, with his wife and son Jan, Jr. Jan, Jr. went to Hackensack previous to 1693.

Nicholas De Vos (De Voe) of La Rochelle, France went to Manheim in Germany, from where he emigrated to America in 1675. He stopped at New Harlam, where he married Mary See. She died in 1681 and in 1706 he married (2) Margaret Jans.

In 1699 he moved to Bergen County and joined the Bergen Church. In 1687 he settled at Hackensack. His children were: Abraham, born 1667; John, born 1669; Hester Brower, born 1671; Susanna Van Gelden, born 1673; Mary Buys, born 1675. Nicholas is buried in the Old French Burying Ground in Bergen County.

The Brower family of Bergen County is descended from Adam Brouwer, who emigrated from Cologne, France in 1642. In 1645 he married Madalena Jacobs Ferdon of Long Island. Some of the grandchildren of the first emigrant moved to Hackensack about 1700.

The Parsell family in Bergen County is of French origin. John Parcil, then a resident of England, emigrated to America with his wife and settled at Dutch Kills, L.I. His grandsons Nicholas and Walter settled in Bergen County.

Jan Tiebout, of French ancestry, was a Court Messenger in Bergen in 1661.

John La Grange, born 1630 in France, was a Huguenot who fled to Holland and thence to America in 1656. His son John died in Bergen County.

Abram De Baun, ancestor of the De Bauns in Bergen and Hudson Counties, descended from Joost de Baen of Flanders, who settled in New Amsterdam in 1683. Joost married Elizabeth Drabb in 1684 and located in Bushwick, L.I., where he was town clerk. In 1686 he removed to New Utrecht and was town clerk there. In

1704 he moved to Bergen County and although his will was dated November 28, 1706, it was not proved until June 4, 1724. He calls himself of "Hackingsack, Essex Co." He had children: Matie--wife of Daniel Samuelse Demarest; Christain--who married Judith Samuelse Demarest; Myke, Carrel, Christina, Jacobus and Marie.

Hendrick Hendricksen Kip, born 1600 in Miewenhuis, married April 20, 1624 to Tryntie Lubberts, came to New Amsterdam in 1637. He was the son of Ruloff De Kype, the Huguenot, the family being settled near Alencon, in Bretagne. Nicholas, a grandson, born about 1666, married Antie Breyant, daughter of Cornelisse Breyant, December 20, 1691, at Bergen, and purchased a large tract of land on the Hackensack River in 1698. He settled at Pollifly, Hackensack and became the founder of the New Jersey branch of the Kip family.

The De Mott brothers, Michael and Matthias, like so many Protestant families who were forced to leave their homes in France, came to America about 1665 and settled in Esopus (now Kingston, New York.). Michael purchased a tract of land between the hills and the Pequannock River in Morris County known as Pompton Plains. This deed was dated October 9, 1704. Michael married Annetje Westbrook in 1682 at Albany and had three sons: John who settled in the English Neighborhood, N.J.; Richard who settled in Raritan, N.J.; and Hendrick, born 1715, who

came into possession of the homestead at Pompton Plains.

The Laurence (Lorentz, Laurents) family, protestants, came from La Rochelle, France. They joined the Germans in 1710 in Holland for their departure to America. Johannes Lorentz in New York 1710, gives his age as 43. His will, dated Peapack, New Jersey, July 1745 names his children.

In his "Genealogical History of Hudson and Bergen Counties," C. B. Harvey (1900) gives a long list of the earliest landowners and settlers in Bergen (and now Hudson) Counties. The following French ancestral names, which do not appear elsewhere in this article, are taken from this list. John Alyea from Artois, Balthazer Bayard from Dauphiney, Nicholas Bayard from Alphen, France, William Cornelise from Kalbrist, Claude de la Maistre (Delamater) from Richburg, Mattice Jansen from Cologne, Jan Perie (Perry) from Pont-le-feeks, Petrus Quidore from Havre, Paul Saunier from Mormany, Michael Jan Tibout from Bruges, Symon Fell from Dieppe.

The following were of French lineage but were listed as coming from places other than France: Petrus de Reimer from Amsterdam, Jan Durje from Mannheim, Peter Jay from London, Albert Albertsen Terhune from Hunon, Nicholas Varlet from Amsterdam, Jacques Cortelyou from Utrecht.

From Flanders came the following: Lorens Van Hallen from Limburg, Bartholo-

mew Feurst from Bruges, Cornelius Jansen Marinus from Oostberg, Joost Vanderlynden from Belle, Jacob Jansen Van Etten from Brabant, John Vinge from Bruges, Michael Janson (Vreeland) from Brockhuysen, Peter Winne from Ghent, Flanders.

The second Huguenot settlement in New Jersey was at Princeton. Among the names in the settlement were: Vienney, Tulane, Boissonet, Pothier, Le Goy, Ancellein, Husage, Malon, La Rue, Cheilon and Bona.

Peter Bard, founder of the Baird family, said to have been a native of Dauphiny, was naturalized in this colony in 1713. In 1720 he was appointed a member of Governor Burnett's Council. He died in 1734.

The Bertrand family of Hunterdon County descends from the widow Elizabeth Bertrand of Couhe, Vienne, France, who fled with her children to England and arrived in New Amsterdam in 1693. Probably the name was changed to Bertron.

Francois Gerneaux, a Huguenot from the Isle of Guernsey, came to America and settled near New Rochelle, New York, where he died at the age of 103. The family name was changed after a time to Gano. Francois brought his son Stephen to America as a child. Stephen married Ann Walton and had nine children. One of their sons, Daniel Gano, who married Sara Britton, daughter of Nathaniel Britton of Staten Island, moved to Hopewell, Hunter-

don County. Among the children born to them was John Gano, born 22 July 1727.

Elias Corriel, Emanuel Corriel and David Corriel, three brothers, came to America from the Island of Corsica. Emanuel settled near Lambertville, N.J.

Abraham Le Roux (Larew, Laroe, La Rue), the emigrant, left France for Mannheim and sailed for America about 1680. He was in Kingston on the Hudson in 1688 and 1692. Later he moved to the Huguenot colony on Staten Island. However, he died in Hunterdon County in 1712. Abraham was the progenitor of the New Jersey family.

Andrew Freneau, a native of La Rochelle, France, emigrated to America about 1702. He was for years the agent of the Royal West India Company of France. His grandson Philip Freneau graduated from Princeton in 1771, served in the American Revolution and suffered the horrors of New York prison ships. He was well known as a poet and as editor of the *National Gazette*.

Henri Marchand, born in the vicinity of Caen, France, with his wife and oldest son Henri and other children, came to America about 1685, settling first in Newtown, L.I. Henri, Jr., growing up in Newtown, learned the art of weaving. Before 1698 he had married Ann ---. His will, dated Maidenhead, Hunterdon County, July 1738, names his wife Ann and the following children: Henri, Andrew, Pe-

ter, Thomas, Mary, Ann, Rebecca, Elizabeth and Sarah.

By 1686, and even earlier, French Huguenot family names appeared in towns on the Monmouth shore. They were Pierre le Conte, Joseph Roy, John de la Valle, Hance, de la Fontaine, Steele, la Fevre and others. Estelville, N.J., derived its name from the D'Estail family, who settled there in 1671. The families of West Jersey joined with St. Mary's Church in Burlington or the Society of Friends. Large landowners, they brought with them new refinements and gave to their children a love for the beautiful.

Anthony Pintard is named in the Court Records of Monmouth County in 1691 as a merchant. In 1698 he was Assessor of Shrewsbury, a member of the New Jersey Provincial Council in 1701 and Justice 1701-1704. He died in Shrewsbury in 1732. His will, proved May 11, 1732, names his children: Anthony, Margaret, Samuel, John, Lewis, Magdalena Hutchins, Catherine--wife of John Searles, Florinda, Isabella--wife of Isaac Van Dam. He left thirty pounds to the French Church of New York.

Peter Le Conte, a physician of Shrewsbury, owned 500 acres of land near Barnegat in 1734. He married Valerie Eaton, daughter of John. His tombstone near Matawan says he died in 1768, aged 66 years. Dr. Wickes, in his "History of Medical Men of New Jersey," says he was descended from William Le Conte, who came from Normandy after the Edict of Nantes

in 1685. He had three children: William, Dr. Peter and Esther.

Lewis (or Louis) Carree, executor of Anthony Pintard's will, had a son Lewis, who settled for a brief period at Allentown, Monmouth County. His will was dated there in November, 1732, but he was not named among the taxpayers there in the preceding year. He named his wife Margaret and son Lewis as executors. He also mentioned his father (Lewis Carree), John Lewis Pintard and friend Isaac Steele.

Some of the Monmouth County descendants of Garret Vanderveer and his brother David, as well as descendants of Peter Covenhoven (Conover), George Conover and Peter Van Dorn, are descended from The Rev. Benjamin DuBois who was a great grandson of Louis DuBois the Huguenot. Garret A. Hobart (1844-1899), Vice President of the United States from 1896 to 1899, was a descendant of The Reverend Benjamin DuBois.

Pontus (Poncet, Pounsett) Steele came from the little village of Lorieres, near Limoges, France and settled in Staten Island in 1680. He went to New York and thence to Monmouth County, where in 1692 he was licensed to keep an inn. His son Gabriel, who bought land near Manasquan in 1714, was a Judge of the Quorum and prominent in public life. In 1728 Gabriel had a patent for a ferry boat from South Amboy to Staten Island. He settled in Perth Amboy in 1729. His children were: Benjamin 1683-1759, Gab-

riel 1685-1738, Ambrose 1687 ---, John
1689 ---, Isaac 1690 ---, Eugene 1692

Jacob Trieux (Trewax, Truax) bought land in Monmouth County in 1676. He was born in New Amsterdam 7 December 1645. It is supposed that Jacob was of the family of Philip du Trieux, court messenger, who settled in New Amsterdam in 1623. A son Isaac went up the Hudson toward Schenectady.

The Allaire family of Monmouth County descends from the French Huguenot ancestor Alexander Allaire, son of Pierre, who came from Rochelle, France in 1699 and settled in West Chester County, N.Y.

The ancestor of the Rulon family of New Jersey was Ruel Rulon, a Huguenot, who settled in Monmouth County. Although his brothers were Catholics, they helped him to escape in a hogshead which was rolled on shipboard and thus he left France. It is presumed that he landed in New York. He is mentioned in Monmouth County records in 1704.

Elias Mestayer of Shrewsbury died in 1731. His will made a bequest to the poor of the French Protestant Church in Spitalfields, London, and named Peter Le Conte, practitioner of physick, as one of his executors.

Robert Le Cock had land in Shrewsbury in 1679.

Edmund Lafetra, who was among the original settlers of Monmouth in 1667, married a widow named Frances West. Edmund died September 1687, leaving a widow, son Edmund and daughter Elizabeth, wife of John West.

Francois Le Maistre was an original settler in Monmouth in 1667. Later the name was corrupted to Masters.

Mindart Lafever is given in Freehold records as of New York in 1715. The same year he was of Middletown, New Jersey.

Elias De Hart was a constable in Shrewsbury in 1720, a grandson of the Huguenot Simon Aertsen De Hart, who came to America in 1664.

Randall Huet, an original settler of Monmouth in 1669, had previously lived in New Amsterdam.

Alexander Hamilton, son of a Scotch merchant, was born on the Island of Nevis in 1757. His mother was of a Huguenot family, the Fancettes. She died a few years after her marriage, leaving her son Alexander. At the age of 15, Alexander Hamilton left his native island of St. Christopher to come to America. Finding his way to Elizabethtown, New Jersey he was received into the home of Elias Boudinot and started his schooling there.

Jan Barbarie, a Huguenot refugee who was born in France, first settled in New Rochelle, New York. In 1702 he petitioned the Proprietors for a house-lot in

Perth Amboy. His grandson John was collector of customs for the Port at Perth Amboy, 1743-1749. His will, proved September 22, 1770, names his wife Margaret and nine children.

The year 1681 marked the beginning of a settlement in the Raritan Valley, Somerset County, in what is now Bound Brook. Many of these settlers were French Huguenots.

The Berrien family in America descends from Cornelis Jansen Berrien, who was born in Bretagne, France. He came to America 1669, and settled in Flatbush, L.I. His wife was Janet Stryker. He died in 1689 at Newtown, L.I. Peter, son of Cornelius, born in 1672, in 1706 married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Edsall. Some of Peter's children moved to Rocky Hill, Somerset County.

Bourgon Broucard, born 1645 in La Rochelle, France, was a Huguenot. In 1665 he married Catherine Le Fevre at Bedford, L.I. Bourgon and his wife were among the earliest founders of the French Protestant Church of New York. They also became members of the Bedford Church. In 1688 he sold his farm and moved to Dutch Kills, L.I. His son Isaac remained on Long Island and took the name of Bragaw, while his other four sons moved to Somerset County about 1700. They were: John born 1678, Jacob born 1680, Peter born 1682, Abraham born 1684.

Joost Durie (Duryea), a French Huguenot, fled with his parents from Picar-

dy, France to Manheim and came to America about 1675. He was accompanied by his wife Magdalena de Fevre and his mother. He settled first in New Utrecht, where he bought a farm which he sold in 1681 to Garret Cornellise (Van Duyn) for 300 guilders and a new wagon. Leaving New Utrecht, he settled near Bushwick, L.I., where he died in 1727. His grandson, Joost, who married Antje Terhune in 1730, settled in Six Mile Run, Somerset County.

Peter Du Mont, who settled in Somerset County about 1699, was a son of Wallarand Du Mont, a Huguenot who lived near Lille, France. He fled to Amsterdam, Holland before coming to New Amsterdam in 1657. In 1664 Wallarand Dumont married Margriet Hendricks, widow of Jan Arentsen. Wallarand died in 1713, leaving sons: Walran, Jan Baptist and Peter, the settler in Somerset County. Peter Dumont's will was proved July 17, 1774, and in it he mentions the following children: John, Hendrick, John Baptist, Peter, Rynear, Abraham, Cattelintje--wife of Christian La Grange, Margaret--wife of George Bergen, Gerrette and Jannetie.

The Gaston family was originally from Foix, Southern France. The earliest certain ancestor of the New Jersey Gastons was John Gaston, a Huguenot, born about 1600 in France. The family fled to Scotland where John married and among other children had three sons, John, William and Alexander, who later emigrated to County Antrim, Ireland about 1660-1680. Joseph Gaston, son of John of Ireland, was born about 1700 in Ireland

and came to New Jersey with his brothers Hugh, John and Alexander. It is presumed that their arrival was through the port of Perth Amboy about 1720. Joseph Gaston lived in Bernards Twp., Somerset County, where he died in 1777, leaving his wife, Margaret. The widow, Margaret, moved to Hardwick Twp., Sussex County with her son Joseph, where she died on August 31, 1795, aged 90 years.

Frantz Lucas of La Rochelle, France came to New York with Johannes Laurents in 1710. He is found at New Rochelle, New York the same year with five children. His son Francis was a witness to a baptism in Somerville in 1719.

Vincent Rougnion (Runyon) was born in Poitou, France about 1643 and came to Elizabethtown Plantations soon after his arrival in 1665. Records show that he married Ann Boutcher in Elizabethtown on July 17, 1668. By 1677 he was in Piscataway, as at that time he had 154 1/2 acres of land allotted to him on the Raritan River. He died in November 1713, his wife Martha surviving him. The will of his son Vincent, dated February 1723/4 and proved March 18 of the same year, names his wife Mary and nine children. Vincent Runyon, Jr. was called "yoeman" of Piscataway.

The Bodines of New Jersey (Middlesex, Essex and Hunterdon Counties) have their origin in the family of le Boudin or de Boudain of Cambray, France. Jean Bodine, a Huguenot, of the Cambray family is said to have removed to the Province

of Saintonge, France, where his son was born. He probably settled both in Holland and England before coming to New York, where he settled before November 3, 1677. He settled on Staten Island before 1686 and died there in 1694.

Jean Bodine, son of Jean, was born in France May 9, 1645, and died in New Jersey sometime after March 1736. In May 1701, Jean Bodine purchased 87 acres of land in East Jersey, opposite Staten Island. He married (1) on January 11, 1680, Maria, daughter of Jean Crocheron, one of the emigrants to Staten Island. He married (2) Esther, daughter of Francois and Jeanne Susanne Bridon. There were five children by each marriage.

In 1711 Joseph Roy, of the parish of St. Aubin in the Island of Jersey, came to Boston with his wife and son John. He remained in Boston for eleven years and then removed to Woodbridge, New Jersey. His family finally settled in Basking Ridge, where five generations have lived. The family had originally fled from France to the Island of Jersey.

Robert Vaquellin, a native of Caen, Lower Normandy, France and his wife came to America in 1665 with Philip Carteret on the ship *Philip*. In East Jersey records, Robert is styled Sieur des Prairies (de la Prarie) of Caen, France, whence he gained the name Laprairie. However, from 1675 to 1681 he also used the signature Ro Vauquellin. In 1678 he moved to Woodbridge, where he had obtained a patent for 175 acres of land in 1669. Later he

received warrants for 900 additional acres. His wife, Jeanne of Woodbridge, was named sole heiress of his estate. An inventory was made of his estate October 10, 1698.

Thomas Bartow, a son of The Rev. John Bartow, was a merchant at Perth Amboy and held many public offices in the province. He was born after 1705 and was the grandson of General Bertaut, a French Protestant who fled France for England in 1685.

Henry Jacques, a carpenter, who was born in 1620, first settled in Newbury, Massachusetts and became a freeman in 1669. He was married to Anna Knight at Newbury and died in 1687. The name of his son Henry appears on a deed with others in 1667 for settling two townships, including the "Towne now called Woodbridge." Henry Jr. was born July 30, 1649, married Hannah (probably the daughter of John Freeman), and settled in Woodbridge in 1665, where he and his father received a patent of 368 acres from the Proprietors. He died in 1679. His children were: Henry who died in 1750; John who was born in 1674; Hannah who was born in 1675 and Jonathan who was born in 1679.

Reune Piatt, a native of Dauphiny, France, fled to Holland and later came to America, settling at Piscataway before 1680. The New Jersey Archives state that in early deeds he is designated as "Reune Piatt, alias La Flower." Letters of administration of October 16, 1705, gran-

ted to his widow Elizabeth give his name as Reyneer (Regnier) Peatt, alias "Le Flure" of Piscataway. His son John was of Somerset County.

Jacques Cossart (Cousart), probably from Bretagne, France, came to America with his family in 1663. A grandson, Jacob, born in 1701 at Brooklyn, died in Bound Brook in 1772. Some of Jacob's children lived in Morris County.

The Rev. Frederick de la Cour (Delliker) was of a French family and held a pastorate in Hunterdon County from 1768 to 1782. In 1786 he married (2) Maria Magdalena Juvenal, daughter of David Juvenal, a Huguenot of Philadelphia. Some of his descendants lived in Morris County.

Eves Bellangee (Bellinger, Ballinger) came from the province of Poitou, France, emigrating first to England and thence to America between the years 1682-1690. In the early work of French heraldry the name is written "de Bellinger."

Ives Bellangee, a weaver, and Christian de la Plaine, who was the daughter of Nicholas de la Plaine and his wife Rachel Cresson, both French Huguenots of New York, were married at Friend's Meeting in Philadelphia in 1697. The minutes of the Meeting state that Ives produced a certificate from Virginia. Ives Bellangee and his wife owned land in Salem County on Oldman's Creek in 1701, later selling it and settling in Little Egg Harbor, Burlington County. Ives died

there in 1720, leaving his wife and the following children: Ives, James, Elizabeth, Michael, Susannah, Joshua, Isaac and an expected child.

Shourds states that James Bellangee in 1696 appears to have been a Friend residing in Burlington, where he held some town lots. There was also Henry Bellangee, who in 1684 located 262 acres of land in Evesham Twp., Burlington County. The general opinion is that Henry, James and Ives Bellangee were brothers. There is reason to believe that all families in West Jersey named Bellanger or Ballenger are descendants of those above named. The name of Evi (Ives) appearing in many of the families of this section denotes intermarriage with the Ives Bellangee family.

Isaac de Coux (De Cou) was of Huguenot descent. He and his second wife Rebecca emigrated from Arvert, France, and arrived at New Castle on the Delaware in 1686. He died shortly after his arrival and was buried at Chester. Isaac and his first wife, Susannah Ashton, had Jacob, John, Isaac, Elizabeth and Emanuel. Isaac Jr. and Jacob settled in Burlington County prior to 1690.

The historians George De Cou and the Rev. A. Stapleton state that the members of the Huling (Heuling) family were French Protestants who fled France to escape persecution. William and Abraham Huling, sons of Walter and Judith Huling of Gloucestershire, England, came to Burlington County in 1674. Both brothers

were members of the Burlington Monthly Meeting of Friends in Burlington and were married with permission of the Meeting. William in 1680 married Dorothy Eves, daughter of Thomas of Burlington, while Abraham married Esther English of Pennsylvania in 1686.

Richard Bessonnett, a native of Dauphiny, settled in Burlington County as early as 1692.

The Gaskills and the Gaskins of Monmouth and Burlington Counties are of Huguenot origin, descending from Edward Gascoyne, a shipwright who had a grant of land in Salem, Massachusetts in 1639. His son Samuel married Provided Southwick. About the time of his marriage the name of Gascoyne was changed to Gaskill and Gaskin. Edward Gaskill with Josiah Southwick bought a mill at Mt. Holly by deed dated March 14, 1701. Edward was located in Burlington County by 1688, when his name is given in a deed as Edward Gascoyne. In the census records of Northampton Township, Burlington County, Edward Gaskill's age is given as 46 in 1709. The age of his wife Hannah is given as 33. Their children were: Joseph, age 14; Zorobul, age 11; Provided, age 9; Samuel, age 6; Edward, age 3. Also listed in the same census are: Josiah Gaskill, age 30 and his wife Rebecca, age 23. Their children are Mary, age 3 and Jacob, age 1.

The name of Du Bois was used as an ancient family surname, both in Artois and Normandy before William the First,

King of England, left his native shore. Louis Du Bois, son of Christain, was born in Wicres, near Lille, in northern France on October 27, 1626. He fled to Holland to escape persecution and later went to Manheim, Germany, where he married Catherine Blanchon, a daughter of Matthew Blanchon, a Huguenot, on October 10, 1655. Two sons were born to them, Abraham and Isaac, before their emigration to America in 1660. They located first near Kingston, New York, later at New Paltz. Nine other children were born to Louis and Catherine. Abraham married Margaret Deyo, Isaac married Marie Hasbrouck, Jacob married (1) Lysebeth Varnoye, (2) Gerritje Gerritsen Van Nieukirk, Sarah married Joost Jansen, David married Cornelis Vernooy, Solomon married Tryntje Gerritsen Fochen, Rebecca died young, Rachel died young, Louis married Rachel Hasbrouck, Matthew married Sarah Mattysen.

Barent and Louis Du Bois, grandsons of Louis (sons of Jacob), settled in Salem County. There are many of their descendants by the names of Du Bois, Newkirk, Elwell, Elmer, Shute, Mulford, Dare, Burroughs, Whitaker, Richman, Ray still living in Salem County.

The Rev. Benjamin Du Bois was born March 30, 1739 at Pittsgrove, Salem County. He was the minister of the Reformed Dutch Churches at Freehold and Marlborough, Monmouth County, 1764-1827, and a trustee of Queen's College, now Rutgers University.

Hypolite Lefevre, French Huguenot, fled his native country and went to England. He was in Fenwick's colony, Salem Tenth, before November 12, 1676, as on that date it is recorded that he was part owner of 6,000 acres in Mannington Twp. He came to Salem Tenth from St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Middlesex, England. He and his wife Mary had one son, Hypolite, Jr., who married Hannah Carll of Philadelphia. Hypolite, Sr. died in Salem previous to 1698.

The Jaquetts were French Huguenots who emigrated to West Jersey and became large land owners in Penns Neck Twp., Salem County. Paul Jaquett bought land in February 1688/89.

The family of Bassetts came from England in 1621 and settled near Boston, Massachusetts. One of the descendants of William Bassett the Huguenot came from Lynn, Massachusetts in 1691 and settled in Salem, New Jersey, bringing with him his family, including three sons, Zebedee, Elisha and William. Zebedee went to Delaware, while Elisha, born in Massachusetts in 1682, lived and died in Salem County in 1786, age 104 years. Elisha married Abigail Elizabeth Davis of Long Island. She died in Salem in 1770, age 72 years. Perhaps the Samuel Bassett who bought 150 acres of land near the head of Salem Creek in 1698 was another son of William.

Shourds, in his "History of Fenwick's Colony," says that William Waddington was a French Huguenot and emi-

grated to this country about 1695. He purchased a large tract of land in Salem County shortly after his arrival. His son Jonathan married about 1728.

The Boudinot family of New Jersey descends from Elias (Elie) Boudinot, son of Jean and Marie (Suire) Boudinot of Marans, France. The family in France had for several generations been identified with the Huguenot cause. Apprehensive of a repetition of the horrors of St. Bartholomew, Elie Boudinot left his native land and went to London. He married (1) Jeanne Barand, who died before he moved to England, leaving five children (all born in France): Pierre, Elias, Abraham, Isaac and Mary. Elie married (2) on November 2, 1686, in London, at the French Church in the Savoy, Susanne Papin, the widow of Benjamin d'Harriette, a distinguished citizen of La Rochelle. The same year they took passage for New Amsterdam. Their children were Magdalene, Susanne, Jean and Benjamin.

Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth, who was the fourth of the family to bear that name, was born in Philadelphia on May 2, 1740. Elias, brother of Elisha, studied law with Richard Stockton and married Hannah Stockton, Richard's sister, on April 21, 1762. Hatfield, in his "History of Elizabeth, New Jersey," says that Elias served on the staff of General Livingston; was appointed Commissary General of Prisoners by Congress in 1777; was appointed to Congress in 1778-1781 and chosen president of Congress in 1782; signed the Treaty of Peace with Great

Britain on April 15, 1783, and in 1795 became Superintendent of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. He died October 24, 1821. He was survived by one daughter.

Elisha Boudinot, son of Elias the silversmith of Philadelphia, was born in Philadelphia in 1749. He was a prominent citizen of Newark and served as Associate Judge of New Jersey Supreme Court from 1798 to 1805. The progenitor of the family was Elie Boudinot, the Huguenot emigrant.

Philip Carteret, born 1639, was the son of Helier de Carteret, who was of French descent. At the age of 26, Philip came to America on the ship *Philip* in 1665 from the Isle of Jersey and settled at Elizabethtown. He became the governor of the new territory of Nova-Caesarea or New Jersey. Letters of Administration were granted to his widow Elizabeth on December 30, 1682.

Francoise DuBois, a daughter of Christain and a sister of Louis Du Bois the Huguenot, married Pierre Biljouw (Billiou) in the Walloon Church at Leyden on April 20, 1649. Their daughter Maria baptized in the Walloon Church in 1650, came with the parents on the ship *St. Jan Baptist* on May 9, 1661. In the will of Pierre Billiou, dated September 11, 1699, he mentions his daughter Maria, wife of Arendt Prael (Prall), "who is deceased but left seven children." Marie married Arendt Prall at Wiltwick on June 3, 1670.

Arendt Jansen Prall was born 1647 in Nardy, France. He died in 1725 on Staten Island where he had lived for many years. His daughter Mary Prall married Johannes De Camp, son of Laurens Jansen De Camp, the Huguenot. The De Camp family of Essex County descends from the sons of Johannes De Camp and Mary Prall his wife.

Laurens Jansen De Camp was born about 1645 in Picardy or Normandy and was married in 1676 to Elsie de Mandeville, daughter of Giles de Mandeville, the Huguenot. He came to New Utrecht in 1664 from Holland and was the local pastor of the Staten Island Church in 1719. His son John De Camp was baptized in Flatbush Church on February 2, 1679. About 1701 John married Mary Prall, daughter of Arendt Jansen Prall and his wife Marie Billou. John DeCamp's will was proved in Essex County on May 28, 1766.

Giles Jansen de Mandeville and his wife Elsie Hendricks fled from Rouen to escape persecution and came to America in 1649 on the ship *Faith*, settling first in Nieu Amsterdam. He was born about 1625 in Normandy and was married 1648 in Holland to Elsie Hendricks. He died about 1701 in New Amsterdam. His children married and came to New Jersey, settling in the Passaic Valley. Giles de Mandeville's daughter Elsie married Laurens Jansen De Camp.

The progenitor of the Blanchard family of New Jersey was Jean Blanchard, who married (1) Anna Mahoult about 1686; he married (2) Jeanne Gaulthier in 1695,

had one child, Jeanne, born January 20, 1696/7 and baptized in the French Church in New York. On the ensuing October 27, 1697, Jean Blanssard was living at "new-castel en painsiluanie" married (3) Susanne Rezeau in the French Church at New York. His daughter Jeanne married Dirck Dey in 1725. They settled early in life at Lower Preakness, near Paterson. Jean Blanchard died before April 6, 1730. Jean settled in Elizabethtown soon after his third marriage, as he was carrying on a country store at that place as early as 1700. This store was carried on by his son John for many years.

The Farrand family of New Jersey descend from one of the oldest families in France. The patronymical name was Dusson (d'Usson or De Husson). Fleeing persecution, a number of the Ferrands fled, some to England, some to Holland and some to Switzerland. Nathaniel Farrand came to New Amsterdam and later settled in Milford, Connecticut in 1645. His son Nathaniel married Mary Cobb and they had three sons: Nathaniel, Samuel and Daniel. Samuel, born 1681 in Milford, moved to Newark and purchased land there in 1711.

Daniel Perrin, son of Pierre, was of Norman French descent, a Protestant and a Huguenot. He was brought over in the ship *Philip* by Governor Philip Carteret and landed in Nieu Amsterdam July 29, 1665. He took up his abode in Elizabethtown Plantations and in February 1666 married Maria Thorrel of Rouen, France.

Daniel and Maria Perrin had sons Peter, James, Daniel, William. Peter Perrin in 1713 bought a tract of 400 acres of land on the Raritan River, then in Monmouth County. Henry bought 200 acres in Middlesex County. He lived and died there.

Pierre Neau (Noe), a Huguenot, came to Staten Island from England in 1663 on the ship *Bontecoe* (The Spotted Cow). He married Margaret Clark of London in 1659. He first settled on Staten Island and later moved to Elizabethtown, where he was an Associate in 1695. He died in 1709. His son John was a resident of Middlesex County in 1694.

Levi Vincent, born in France in 1676, was one of the Huguenots who fled to England and emigrated to America, settling in Newark Twp., Essex County, where his family resided many years. Levi died in 1763.

Jean Durand, the progenitor of the Durand family of Essex County was a Huguenot refugee from Toulouse, France. His name in France was Jean Durand Durapee, this name being discarded when he fled to England, where in 1684 he was naturalized. He came to Derby, Connecticut where he is mentioned in the records in 1685. Whether he studied or practiced medicine in France or England is not known, but he soon became noted in the Connecticut colony as "The Little French Doctor." He left three sons, Samuel, John and Noah.

Pierre Tillou, the ancestor of the Tillou family of Essex County, fled from St. Nazaire, France in 1681, was naturalized in England on March 21, 1682, coming to New York before 1691. A petition dated 1691 asks that Peter Tillou (a French Protestant) with others be made burghers and citizens. A son Vincent Tillou married Elizabeth Vigneau, a daughter of Jean and Elizabeth Vigneau. Vincent Tillou died before September 27, 1709, leaving children--Vincent, John, Ann, Elizabeth, Judith.

The Joline family of Essex County descended from Andrew Joline, who came from Saint Palaise, Saintonge, France about 1686, settling in New York. Baird states that Andre Joline obtained denization in New York on August 6, 1686, and was naturalized April 15, 1693. The will of Andrew Joline, dated June 18, 1741, of Borough of Elizabeth, Essex County, proved the following February 13th, names his wife Mary and the following children: John, Mary--the wife of John Blanchard and their children, Andrew, Ann and Mary (under age).

To Sussex County came Peter Guymard, Jacob (Jacques) Caudebec (Cuddeback) and Abraham de Chambre (Chambers).

Jacques Caudebec was born about 1666 at Caudebec-en-Caux, Normandy. He and Peter Gumaer, both French Huguenots, fled to England or Holland in 1685, thence to Maryland and later to New Amsterdam. In 1690 Jacques married Margarete Provost, daughter of Benjamin and Elsjé Aelberts

Provoost. Their son and four sons-in-law were farmers near Shepekunk, along the Delaware in northern New Jersey.

Peter Guymard (Guimar, Gumaer), a French Huguenot, son of Pierre Guimar, was of the Province of Saintonge, France. He accompanied Jacques Caudebec on his flight from France to America in 1685. He married Esther Hasbrouck at Kingston, New York in 1692. Some of his descendants settled near Shepekunk, along the Delaware in northern New Jersey.

The Garrigues (La Garrigues, de la Garrigues, Garrick) families of New Jersey and Pennsylvania descend from Matthew Garrigues, son of Jean, born 1679 in Languedoc. He fled with his parents to The Hague in 1685. Matthew went to the West Indies and later settled in Philadelphia. He was married May 28, 1702, to Suzanna Rochet (Roche), also a Huguenot. Of their five children, Isaac was born in Philadelphia in 1715 and Jacob, born 1716 in Philadelphia, died in Rockaway, Morris County, New Jersey, and was buried at Morristown. He was the progenitor of the New Jersey (Presbyterian) branch of the family. Matthew died September 6, 1726, age 47 years; and his wife Suzanna died September 30, 1746, age 60 years. Both were buried in the Old Churchyard at 5th and Arch Street, Philadelphia.

The Old French Burying Ground of New Milford, Bergen County, New Jersey marks the site of the French Church of Kinderkamack, which existed about 1682-1696. The earliest burial was in 1677 for Marie

Sohier, wife of David Des Marest. There are about 200 persons buried in this French Community Burying Ground, including nine known Revolutionary War soldiers.

"The history of the Protestant Reformation and of the new birth of freedom in the world---can never be complete except as it relates the deeds and lessons of the French Huguenots."

In preparing this brief history of the Huguenots and early French in New Jersey, an attempt was made to record as many names as possible, but this is not an exhaustive list. The numerous sources searched for information revealed many discrepancies and contradictions, but an effort was made to check and select material from the most authentic sources.

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THE history of the Huguenots in America comprises many important chapters. The first was the attempt of Admiral Coligny in 1562 to establish a Protestant colony in the New World. History proves that the Huguenots were the first Protestants, and this was the first endeavor of the kind, but its record was written and sealed with blood. The King of Spain claimed all North America as his own. He scrupled neither at mendacity nor murder. He had appointed a Governor in Florida, as cruel and perfidious as himself. This man attacked the Huguenot colonists, and having persuaded them to surrender their arms on the promise to spare their lives, he put them all to death in cold blood, because they were Protestants.

The next endeavor was made by Walter Raleigh on Roanoke Island in North Carolina in 1585. It was just before the sailing of the Spanish Armada, and the peril of England took the attention away from the little group in Virginia. This colony, thus left neglected, passed mysteriously out of existence, all excepting a few who abandoned their settlement and were adopted into a tribe of Croatan Indians. Some of their descendants are now living in Robeson County in North Carolina.

In the XVIIth century a new impulse was imparted to such enterprises. England began with a colony in Virginia. Holland followed in 1609, and Henry Hudson explored the shore of New Jersey, sailing afterward up the river which now bears his name. Abraham Chamberlayne, a Huguenot merchant, contributed liberally for this expedition. Five other vessels followed, three of them with commanders who were Refugees. One of these, Adrien Block, whose vessel bore the significant title *Onrest* ("unrest"), explored Long Island Sound and the bays and rivers of Rhode Island and Connecticut. In 1620, the Huguenot silk-weavers of Holland contributed a goodly part of the funds to bring over the Pilgrims of the "Mayflower." Chance or design effected a change in their contemplated destination, and Massachusetts received the colonists intended for New Jersey. Three years later another ship came from Holland to the New Netherlands, bringing thirty families, consisting chiefly of Walloons. This designation of Huguenot refugees is of German origin, and signifies "foreigners." These colonists were landed on Staten Island, but soon dispersed. Eight families settled on Manhattan Island; others on the Jersey shore; and several of them removed up the Hudson River to Fort Orange. Others also formed a settlement on the shore of the bay, which was named from them "Wahlebocht," or bay of the foreigners, now called Wallabout Bay.

From this time the Huguenots came in large numbers to the colonies. The families that now bear their surnames, with the many which were changed by mingling with Dutch, are too many to enumerate here. We omit also that greater number joined with them by intermarriage.

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Governor Minit had early taken part in the organization of religious worship for the establishing of the First Reformed Church. Its services were held in the Dutch language and in the afternoon in French.

In due course of time the Huguenots were able to build a meeting-house for themselves on Marketfield Street, on the site of the Produce Exchange. Its services were ministered not only to their own congregation but extended their services to the neighborhood. The church in Tweedmouth, it was the progenitor, is what it was on April 13, 1898, commemorating the signing of the Edict of Nantes.

Totten, Rutan, and others. Sometimes the names were translated into Dutch or English, as Le Roy became King; Le Blanc, White; Le Maître, Masters; Le Tonnelier, Cooper; Le Noir, Black; Pierre, Stone; L'Oiseau, Bird; Le Jeune, Young; Charpentier, Carpenter; and sometimes the spelling was modified and disguised. The first colonists of Richmond County were Hollanders. The Waldenses, Walloons, and Huguenots came directly from France and the descendants of many of them are now prominent citizens of New Jersey.

Huguenot emigrants were among the first to colonize the region west of the Hudson River. The Swedes made two attempts; the first succeeded but indifferently, and the second was literally driven away by the mosquitos, which proved even more formidable than the Indians.

The first Huguenot colony of importance in New Jersey was planted on the right bank of the Hackensack River, two miles north of Hackensack, almost opposite the Cherry Hill station, and near the "French Burying Ground."

David des Marest was the leader of the little colony in the spring of 1678.¹ He was born about 1620. His father, Jean des Marest, was at the time a resident of Beauchamp in Picardie, twenty-two miles west of Amiens, and was driven thence by persecution to take refuge in Holland. David des Marest removed in 1651 to Mannheim in the Lower Palatinate, but learning some years after that it was the purpose of the Catholic princes to ravage that country, he, with others, anticipated the event by emigrating to the New Netherlands. He arrived there in 1663 and made his home in Staten Island

¹ *The Huguenots on the Hackensack*, by Rev. D. D. Demarest, New Brunswick, N. J., 1886, *passim*. (Afterward referred to as Demarest.)

He was immediately recognized as a man of superior ability, and elected to the Provincial Assembly. In 1665 he removed to New Haarlem, the year after the Dutch possessions in North America had been seized by the English. Des Marest was a man of positive character, and was never willing to submit to anything which he regarded as imposition. In 1677 he was summoned before court for refusing to pay an assessment for the salary of the Dutch voorleser. The French inhabitants had been exempted from this tax by Governor Lovelace. Des Marest lost the case and paid the tax by order of the court. He determined, however, that he would remain no longer under its jurisdiction.

New Jersey was now established as a separate colony. Here Des Marest purchased a tract of land in the Tappan district, between the Hudson and Hackensack rivers, afterward known as the "French Grant." The deed bore the date of June 8, 1677, and described the payment as consisting of one hundred fathoms of black wampum,¹ one hundred of white wampum, one hundred bars of lead, one hundred knives, fifteen flint-lock guns, a barrel of powder, four barrels of beer, an anker of rum, some clothing, hatchets, and other implements.² The transfer of the Indian title was made to Sir George Carteret, as proprietor in behalf of David des Marest and his children. Des Marest removed to the place at once with his family and Jaques La Rue. They were joined the next year by others of their countrymen,—Nikolas de Veaux (De Voe), Jean de Rij (Duries), Daniel du Vour (Dovoor), Andries Tiebout, and one

¹ Wampum was made from the shells of periwinkles, and constituted the Indian coinage.

² Demarest, p. 8. Cf. Aaron Leaming and Jacob Spicer, *Grants, Concessions, and Original Constitutions of the Province of New Jersey*. Philadelphia, 1757.

other,— making fifteen families in all. More had been expected but they did not come till a later period.

This deficiency in numbers seems to have been a cause of controversy. Part of the territory transferred by the grant was still claimed by New York, and when the Des Marests petitioned Lord Cornbury, the Governor, for permission to survey it anew, Capt. John Berry presented a remonstrance. He asserted that he himself had a right to two thousand acres, but had waived it on condition that Des Marest should bring thirty or forty families to colonize it, which had not been done.¹ There were also other claims which it was found necessary to satisfy.

In 1686 another patent was granted of lands on the western side of the Hackensack River to David des Marest, senior, Jean des Marest, Jaques La Rou, Antoine Hendrix, Andries Tiebout, John du Rij (Duries), Daniel Ribou (or Rivers), Albert Saborisca (or Zabriskie), David A. Rumon, and Albert Stevense (or Voorhees).

Among the signers of a petition to King William III asking for a more competent and honorable governor for the colony in place of the one in office, there appear the names of four Demarests and four other Huguenot heads of families. True to Calvinistic custom, they were all educated men, and had no occasion to fix a mark in place of a name. Other signers were less fortunate.²

David des Marest and Nikolas de Veaux had been members together of the congregation of French refugees at Mannheim, and afterward of the Huguenot

¹ Demarest, p. 9.

² *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of New Jersey*, vol. II., pp. 322-327. (Afterwards referred to as *Colonial Documents of New Jersey*.)

congregation on Staten Island. In their new home on the Hackensack, there was no religious society except the Reformed Dutch church of Bergen. The meetings were held in a schoolhouse built of logs, some twenty miles from the French colony. Ministers came from New York at stated times to conduct religious services, preach, and administer the sacraments. They were generally Dutch; but in addition the Rev. Gaultier du Bois went over three times a year for fifty-one years.

To this church the refugee colonists transferred their membership. It appears, however, that they removed it four years afterwards. Dr. C. W. Baird conjectures, with plausible reason, that they had then formed a congregation of their own. There is no register of such action, but they were persons zealous and resolute in all matters pertaining to religion. They had a parochial school, and the Rev. Pierre Daillié, who had recently come from Europe to New York, was more or less with them. We find his name as a subscribing witness to a written agreement which had been made between the heirs of the patriarchal pioneer, David des Marest. There was no settled pastor over the little congregation, and as it probably dissolved at the end of fourteen years the records were not preserved. But the marriage record of the church at Bergen, in 1693, mentions David Van der Voor and wife, as bringing testimonials from the French church at Kinkachemeck, which was west of the Hackensack. In 1686, the Reformed church of Hackensack was organized, and two years later the Rev. Mr. Daillié removed to Boston as pastor of the Huguenot congregation in that town.

Prior to his departure the name of Abram de Vouw alone represented the French colonists on the roll of the new Dutch congregation, but on April 5, 1696, there

came to it "by certificate from the French Church," six persons—Jaques La Rou, David des Marest, Marritje de Marest, and three others. In July there followed John de Marest, John du Rij and wife, David des Marest, Jacob de Groot, and several others.¹

David des Marest had three sons. His son and namesake died in 1690, leaving a son David who became distinguished. He was a member of the Assembly of New Jersey from 1737 to 1748, and held the offices of Judge of the Pleas and Justice of the Quorum. Rev. Dr. H. M. Mühlberg, who visited him in 1758, described him as the "oldest Gentleman of the Government."

John des Marest, the eldest son, was a lieutenant in the militia of the province in 1690. The other brother, Samuel, was a large land-owner and prominent man in the colony. Forty-seven of this family were in the Continental Army.

Rev. D. D. Demarest, D.D., LL.D., professor in the Reformed Dutch Theological Seminary of New Brunswick, N. J., a most worthy and honored representative of this family, the author of the work on the *Huguenots on the Hackensack* herein mentioned, and a vice-president of the Huguenot Society of America, died full of honors on the 21st of June, 1898.

The little French church was no more. The children forgot the language of their parents and began to disguise their names. From that period we observe upon an examination of the records a gradual changing of these from French to Dutch form. Hollandic orthography is responsible for many very puzzling records in the history of this people.

¹ Demarest, p. 17.

² *Revolutionary Records of New Jersey*, passim.

There came afterward to the Hackensack and neighborhood other Refugee colonists. These were the Terhunes, Loziers, De Munns, De Motts, De Bauns, Ferdons; and besides these, the Voorhees, Blauvelts, Van Wagenens, Bogarts, Hoppers, Van Buskirks, and others with Dutch surnames, are of Huguenot more than of Dutch extraction. Their descendants extend over Rockland and Orange counties in New York, and into Hudson, Passaic, and Essex counties, in New Jersey.

The Huguenots on the Hackensack have had their full share of influence, religious and political, in the latter State. In 1744 David Demarest was a member of the House of Representatives, and voted against the Militia bill that was before that body. In 1831 the Duke of York came to America to take charge of the removing of the remains of Major André. They had been buried upon the Demarest farm. Mr. John Demarest entertained the Duke on that occasion, and afterwards received from him several souvenirs in acknowledgment.

Other Huguenot Refugees came into New Jersey from time to time, and made here their homes. In Sussex County were Peter Guymard, Jacob Caudebec (Cuddeback), Abraham de Chambre (Chambers), and Martyn Ryerson. The former two of these had been delicately reared, and it was remarked of them that "their hands were so soft and tender when they arrived in America, that they blistered and bled when the men began to labor for their livelihood."

Shocking and terrible were the incidents which Caudebec often described to his fellow-colonists of the tortures inflicted upon his co-religionists, and the barbarous murders committed by the Romanists of France.

The hardships of the New World, severe as they were to one like him, accustomed to gentle and even luxurious habits, were light beside the atrocities inflicted upon the Huguenots in their native country.

The name of Guymard is still preserved, and a town in Orange County, New York, on the Erie Railway, bears it to-day in commemoration of the intrepid Camisard. The three brothers Ryerson, Joris, Ryer, and François, were the first settlers in Pacquannac, Bergen County, in 1701.

The sons of these Huguenots were among the first to raise their voices against British oppression in America. A resolution was drawn up and circulated containing the pledge and resolve "never to become slaves," and "to carry into execution whatever measures may be recommended by the Continental Congress." Among the signers were the names of Gumaer and Cuddeback.

The second Huguenot settlement in the province of New Jersey was at Princeton, a century later, in the secluded region of Cherry Valley and Cedar Grove. They were not all French, however, nor all Huguenots. Some were Catholics from Flanders, whose Huguenot ancestors had been reconverted to the Catholic faith by the terrors of the murderous Inquisition, and others had emigrated from Guadaloupe. Why they should select such a place, so utterly out of the way of busy mankind, it is hard to tell. They were generally of superior intelligence, and some of them belonged to families of high rank and wealth. Some remained but a brief period, but others became permanent residents. Among their names are two that are well known to fame. Of the number are Vienney, Tulane, Boissonot, Pothier, LeGoy, Ancellein, Husage, Malon, La Rue, Cheilon, and Bona. MM. Vienney and Ancellein were from

Guadaloupe, where the latter had held the office of Treasurer under the Government. His descendants are still to be found in New Jersey. The Husages were brothers, wealthy and of high rank. They did not remain many years, and were chiefly remarked for driving a team of small cows, and employing them to carry their corn to Worth's mill.

MM. Cheilon and La Rue purchased jointly a part of the estate of Tusculum from Mrs. Witherspoon, and lived there several years. M. Cheilon afterwards removed to Elizabethtown, where he became a teacher of the French language, and enjoyed the intimate acquaintance of General Winfield Scott and other members of leading families.

The one, however, in the little group of colonists who attracted the most attention was General Peter A. Malon. His presence was dignified, and at once impressed the spectator with awe ; it was not easy to tell why. Much of his life was unknown. He was a native of Ypres, in Belgium, and was born in the parish of St. Pierre, October 9, 1753. He possessed indomitable courage. In 1793, when the National Convention of France threatened the invasion of the Low Countries, General Malon was sent to Paris by the States of Flanders, to delay and, if possible, avert the calamity. It required courage to appear before that body, where the persons of ambassadors and the laws of nations were held in little regard. His boldness and eloquence on that occasion gained for him the designation of the "fameux Malon." He became weary and disgusted with civil discord and abandoned an active for a religious life, returning to Europe in 1799, and finally entering a monastery in Franconia.¹

¹ H. De Courcy: *History of the Catholic Church in America*, passim.

Of the others, Louis Tulane merits our principal notice. He came from France with other Refugees in 1795, and purchased thirty acres of land from Pierre Vienney. Four years later, when Malon returned to Europe, he bought part of his hundred-acre tract, with his quaint old house upon it, in Cherry Valley, which became in future years the Tulane homestead. Of his five children, four died while young. Paul Tulane, the survivor, engaged in active business in New Orleans, where he amassed a handsome fortune. Returning to New Jersey, he purchased the mansion of Commodore Stockton, in Princeton. Here he was long distinguished for his kindness of heart and generous temper. He confined his charity to no particular sect or class, but dispensed it alike wherever he chanced to be.¹

There are other Huguenot families in New Jersey deserving of honorable mention. First in the number is Peter Baird, or Bard,² distinguished in science and literature, who is supposed to have been a native of Dauphiny. He became a citizen of the Colony of New Jersey, June 12, 1713. Governor Hunter, on August 27, 1714, speaks of him as "a very worthy and Ingenious Man," and also as one of the "most Considerable Traders," who would be very useful to the Government.³ In 1718, the Governor again recommending him for a seat in the Council, as a member from West Jersey, described him as a merchant and inhabitant of Burlington.⁴ In 1720 he was a member of Governor Burnet's Council,⁵ and in 1728 a commissioner to try pirates in and out of

¹ J. F. Hageman: *History of Princeton*. Philadelphia, 2d Ed., 1879, 2 vols. (See index *passim*.)

² C. W. Baird: *Hist. Huguenot Emigration*, vol. II., p. 118.

³ *Col. Doc. of N. J.*, vol. IV., p. 197.

⁴ *Col. Doc. of N. J.*, vol. IV., p. 377.

⁵ *Col. Doc. of N. J.*, vol. V., p. 319.

the Plantations of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.¹ He died in 1734, after a long career of service and usefulness.

John Bard, his grandson, was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Continental army, and acquired distinction as Commander of the "Orange Rangers."

Isaac de Coux (or Cow), is supposed to have emigrated from Auvert, in France, about the beginning of the XVIIIth century.² In 1717 he was a Justice of the Peace, and in 1739 he was Surveyor-General at Burlington, N. J. In 1774 a special act was passed by the Council providing for his widow, "Sarah Ely Isaac De Cow," who had lost a title-deed by fire.

Joseph Roy, the founder of the Roye family, came from the Island of Jersey, in 1711, settled first in Boston, and from there removed to New Jersey. His son John was a Justice of the Peace in Somerset County, in 1752.

Antoine Pintard is supposed to have been a Refugee after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. He came from the Antilles to this country in 1687.³ He was a Justice of the Peace, at Shrewsbury, in 1700, and it is recorded that he presided at the trial of several persons who had attacked a gentleman in a dark lane and robbed him of his sword. After East and West New Jersey had been consolidated, he was recommended by a majority of the Proprietors for a seat in the Council.

Samuel Pintard, evidently a Huguenot, is also named, in 1695, as a galley-slave upon the ship "La Grande."⁴

John Pintard was employed by Mr. Jefferson in 1789

¹ *Col. Doc. of N. J.*, vol. V., p. 197.

² *Archives Nationales*. "Marie de Coux, fugitive d'Auvert." C. W. Baird: *History of the Huguenot Emigration to America*, vol. II., p. 32.

³ Baird, vol. II., p. 32.

⁴ C. W. Baird: *History of the Huguenot Emigration* vol. I., p. 326.

as Translating Clerk for the Department of State. Upon the removal of the Federal Government to Philadelphia he resigned, and Philip Freneau was appointed in his place.

André Fresneau was a native of La Rochelle, and emigrated to America about the year 1702. He was for many years the agent of the Royal West Indian Company of France.¹ He was married to Miss Marie Morin at the Huguenot church, L'Eglise du St. Esprit, in New York. Their son Pierre purchased a farm in Monmouth County, and removed to it with his family. Thus Philip Freneau was of Huguenot descent on both sides. He graduated at Princeton in 1771, where he had been the friend and fellow-student of James Madison and Henry Lee. He is described as a typical Frenchman, brilliant, clear-headed, courageous, full of imagination, and ready to return a blow alike with the pen or the sword. He possessed a poetic genius of superior quality, beginning to write while a boy and not flagging in riper years. He wrote the verses "Rising Glory of America" as early as 1770, and predicted the rise of new American States on the Ohio and beyond the Mississippi. When the Revolutionary War began, he implored the restoration of British rule as in the days of George II, but was brave enough afterwards and paid the penalty of his convictions. He was captured on the Aurora in 1780 and confined in a prison ship in the Wallabout, suffering like other prisoners from privation and brutal treatment. He wrote his first lyric to the memory of the men who fell at Eutaw Springs, and in another poem, commemorated in glowing words the hapless dead of the prison ships.

¹ *Magazine of American History*, new series, vol. IV., p. 266.

After his appointment to office by Mr. Jefferson, he became the founder and editor of the *National Gazette*. Political controversy ran high, and he spared nobody. He even accused General Washington of monarchic aspirations. This imputation, which was flagrantly unjust, was warmly resented by the President. He left public life a few years afterwards and engaged in commerce, making several voyages by sea. But he never relinquished the pen. He published several volumes of poetic composition and translation. Philip Freneau is the only poet whose ringing verse roused alike the hearts and nerved the arms of two generations of Americans against England. He celebrated the successes of the Revolution and the War of 1812, the conqueror at Yorktown and the victor of Niagara. He sang the battles of Paul Jones, and the victories of Perry and McDonough. His death was remarkably in analogy with his life. Setting out on foot for home on the night of December 18, 1832, in a blizzard, he lost his way, and becoming mired in a boggy place, was overcome by the storm and buried in the snow.

We pass over, with but a respectful mention, other of the Refugees, the Bedells, La Contes, Chevalliers, and Ballaguiers. Their fame has already ennobled them.

Elias Boudinot has few superiors or even peers in his claims upon the gratitude of his countrymen. As we call Washington the "Father of his Country," so was Boudinot the Father of his State. Brave, firm, cautious, sagacious, instant in good word and work, and withal kind and considerate, he had the qualities that denote the man truly great. He was, indeed, first in the State, first in Congress, and first in the hearts of Jerseymen.

Le Sieur Helie Boudinot was distinguished in his

native town of Marans as a prosperous merchant and a zealous Protestant. Immediately after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, he made his escape to England with his children. Here he was naturalized, together with his fellow-refugee, Etienne Delancy, and others, in 1686. The same year he married Mme. Suzanne Papin d' Harriette,¹ the widow of Benjamin d' Harriette, a distinguished merchant of La Rochelle, and sailed directly afterwards with Delancy for New York. He took an active part in colonial affairs, and was involved in the conflict with Governor Leisler. His name also appears on a petition to King William III against cruel ecclesiastical oppression. A resolute obstinacy seems to have characterized him and his descendants. His son Elie was a merchant in New York, where he followed in the footsteps of the father. The English influence now appears, for the son in the next generation had the name of Elias. He married Katherine Williams, and removed with her to Philadelphia, where he followed the calling of a silversmith. Their son, Elias, was born in Philadelphia in 1740 and baptized by the Rev. George Whitefield. He received such a classical education as he could procure at Princeton, and studied law with Richard Stockton, his sister's husband. He was licensed at the age of twenty and began practice in Elizabeth Town, where he soon gained a leading position. Two years after he married the sister of his preceptor. For a time, Alexander Hamilton, then a youth of fifteen, was an inmate of his family.²

Hamilton himself was regarded as of Huguenot descent on the side of his mother. Their friendship lasted through life.

¹ *Livre des Mariages de L'Eglise de la Savoye.*

² James A. Hamilton: *Life of Alex. Hamilton*, vol. I., pp. 2-7.

Elias Boudinot possessed great energy. He was the first to open the sulphur and copper mines of New Jersey. In 1772 he became a trustee of the College at Princeton and held the office for fifty years. In 1775 he was Chairman of the Committee of Safety at Elizabeth Town, and was chosen a member of the Provincial Congress which wrested the government of New Jersey out of the hands of Governor Franklin. In this dilemma, resembling anarchy, he and Mr. William Peartree Smith were sent to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia for advice. The result was the establishing of New Jersey as a self-governing commonwealth.

No man was more efficient in effort for the patriot cause than Elias Boudinot. General Washington had known his ability to provide for desperate emergencies, and accordingly, after the successful battles of Trenton and Princeton, besought him to accept a commission as commissary-general of prisoners. He complied reluctantly, hoping to prevent the military from encroaching on the civil authority, and to be of some real service. It was no pleasant duty. He was compelled to become liable for \$50,000, on the promise of General Washington to divide the loss, in case the Congress did not repay him. This money was used to supply the wants of the starving prisoners in the enemy's lines.

Boudinot was elected a delegate to the Congress in 1777 and again in 1781. The next year a band of discharged soldiers created disturbances in Philadelphia. They even threatened the safety of the Congress. That body removed to Princeton, and Colonel Boudinot was chosen president. In that capacity he signed the Treaty of Peace with Great Britain, by which the independence of the thirteen American States was acknowledged.

After the establishment of the Federal Constitution,

Mr. Boudinot was elected to Congress and continued in office till 1795, when he was appointed by Washington Director of the Mint. He resigned this office in 1805 and retired to private life. He then made his residence at Burlington.

He never relaxed his efforts in behalf of religion and education. He bestowed several generous endowments upon the College of New Jersey, of which he was a trustee, and was the first to propose the establishing of fellowships in that institution.¹

In 1812 he became a member of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. Six years later he took part in the forming of the American Bible Society, and was chosen its first president.

He took lively interest in endeavors to promote education among the Indians. Three Cherokee youths were admitted to the Mission School in 1818, one of whom he authorized to take his name. The young man acquired influence afterwards among his people,² but was murdered in 1830.

Doctor Boudinot, as he was called, having been made an honorary Doctor of Laws by Yale College in 1790, bequeathed thirteen thousand acres of land to the Mayor and corporation of Philadelphia, to enable them to supply fuel to the poor of the city at moderate prices. He also presented three thousand acres to the Philadelphia Hospital for the benefit of indigent foreigners.

He was a voluminous writer. He had devoted much attention to Biblical literature, and made several contributions to it which are marked alike by their erudition and their quaintness of style. His death took place in Burlington, N. J., October 24, 1821.

¹ John McLean: *History of Princeton College*, vol. II., p. 313.

² Appleton's *Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, vol. I., s. v.

Elias Boudinot was a man whom every one revered. In person he was dignified, in manner courteous, in habits of thought and expression, cool, exact, and prompt to perceive. He shone brightly in the constellation of illustrious men who established the American Republic, and no one prized his judgment more highly than did General Washington himself. His counsel was eagerly sought by all, by poor as well as rich, and when he passed from this sphere of existence the loss was felt everywhere.

Elisha Boudinot was likewise an ardent patriot during the Revolution. He was the Clerk of the Committee of Safety at Newark, and afterwards, in 1777, Secretary of the Council of Safety for New Jersey. He was so active in this capacity that the British offered a reward for his head. A band of Hessians raided the Boudinot house during his absence, and the family portraits bearing the marks of their bayonets are still preserved. He was elected by the Legislature Commissary-General of Prisoners for the State in 1778. He studied law with his brother, and after the war, opened an office in Newark. In 1798 he became Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and died in Newark, N. J., October 17, 1819.

John Gano entered the Continental army as a surgeon, but took active part in the engagement at Chatterton Hill. He had been educated for the ministry, and afterwards acted as chaplain in General Christian's brigade. At the end of the war he returned to the ministry.

Captain Shephard Kollock, another descendant of the Refugees, rendered many varied services of much importance. He was editor and soldier at once,—he founded and published the *Gazetteer*, the first Whig newspaper

ever seen in the United States, as well as the *New Jersey Journal*, Washington's official medium, and also served as an officer of artillery. He helped at the placing of the iron chain across the Hudson River, and his command did its full share at the battle of Trenton. He took part, in concert with General Henry Knox, in effecting the organization of the Society of the Cincinnati. It was to counteract the influence of this association that the Tammany Society was organized, which has become so noted for its political operations. No purpose of that character was contemplated by the Society of the Cincinnati, of which General Washington was the first President.

A special tribute is due to Alexander Hamilton. He was the son of a Scotch merchant in the Island of Nevis, and his mother was of a Huguenot family, the Faucettes. She had been married against her will to a Danish West Indian gentleman, from whom she was afterwards judicially separated. Removing to the Island of St. Christopher, she united her destiny with the Scotch merchant, and died a few years afterwards, leaving to her gifted son the memory of her goodness and superior mental qualities.

Thrown upon the world by this bereavement and the bankruptcy of his father, he made his way to America at the age of fifteen. Here he became an inmate of the family of Elias Boudinot and attended school. Friends next aided him to become a student at King's College in New York. He early entered upon the career which was full of honor to himself and an advantage to his country. He wrote his name indelibly in the records of the new nation. When the States were feebly bonded together in a feeble Confederation, and suffering the evils of misrule, bankruptcy, and threatened

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disintegration, he was among the foremost to advocate a Federal Union. He labored with energy for a constitutional government, and when that had been secured, with Washington at its head, he next employed his efforts to establish its financial reputation. Well did he deserve the praise that he "touched the corpse of public credit and assured its resuscitation into new life."

Thus the Huguenots, wherever they have sojourned, have brought with them the high virtues which exalt a people, and, with these, the arts and manners that embellish daily life. In the New Netherlands and New Jersey they literally forgot their kindred and fatherland and joined hands with their fellow-religionists to establish civil and religious freedom with toleration in all matters of conscience. For the 275 years since their first arrival at Staten Island, they and their descendants have labored successfully to promote the prosperity of the State and Republic. Our schools, our charities, our libraries, our hospitals, and other institutions are monuments of such effort. In the States all along the Atlantic seaboard, their presence is recognized as a leading element in the forming of society and public affairs, and those descended from the Refugees point with pride to the fact that it was the mingling of the polite, vivacious, and truly moral blood of the Huguenot with that of the intolerant Puritan and, self-indulgent, imperious Dutch man, that produced the keen, industrious, and liberal-minded nation we are to-day.

In the modest commonwealth of New Jersey, we have seen that they constitute no insignificant factor in her history. The Boudinots, the Stocktons, Bayard, Bedle, Demarest, Seguire, Depue the incorruptible jurist, are but a few among those of Huguenot descent who

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have

achieved honorable fame, and whom the people delight to honor.

In short, the history of the Huguenot has been the history of trial and long-suffering, of holy inspiration and indomitable energy, of statesmanlike wisdom and accompanying prosperity. Though brave in war, he was always watchful and zealous for a reign of peace. Wherever he was persecuted, a nemesis has invariably followed, stern and inexorable, from St. Bartholomew's Day, 1572, to the Revolution of 1793. Wherever he was received with welcome hospitality, there has followed a blessing upon the region. Every country where he was received became rich and powerful. It was, as in ancient Hebrew times, where the Ark of the Lord was deposited the Lord blessed those who had it in their keeping. This has been true all over Europe, and we have realized it to the full here in our own country.

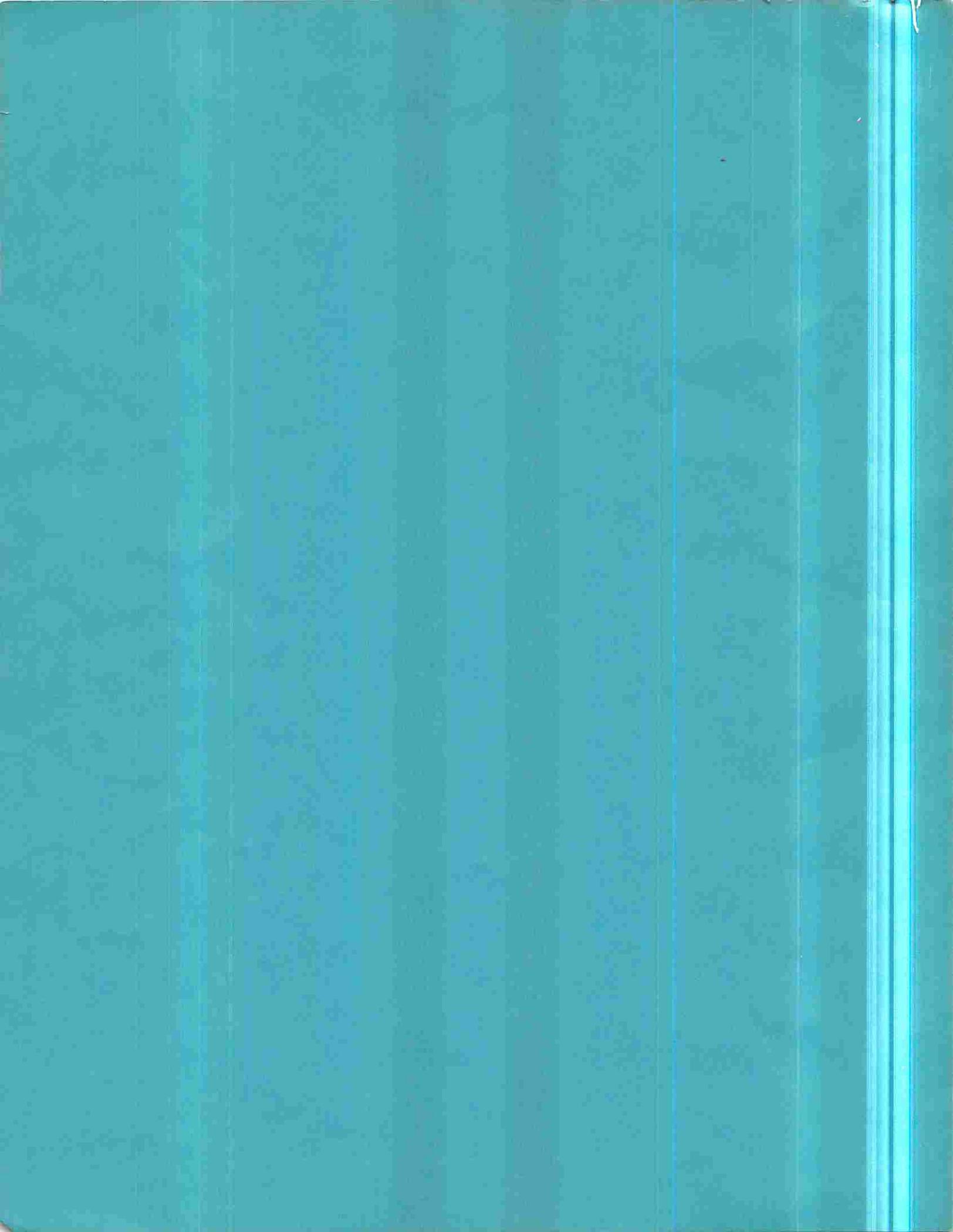
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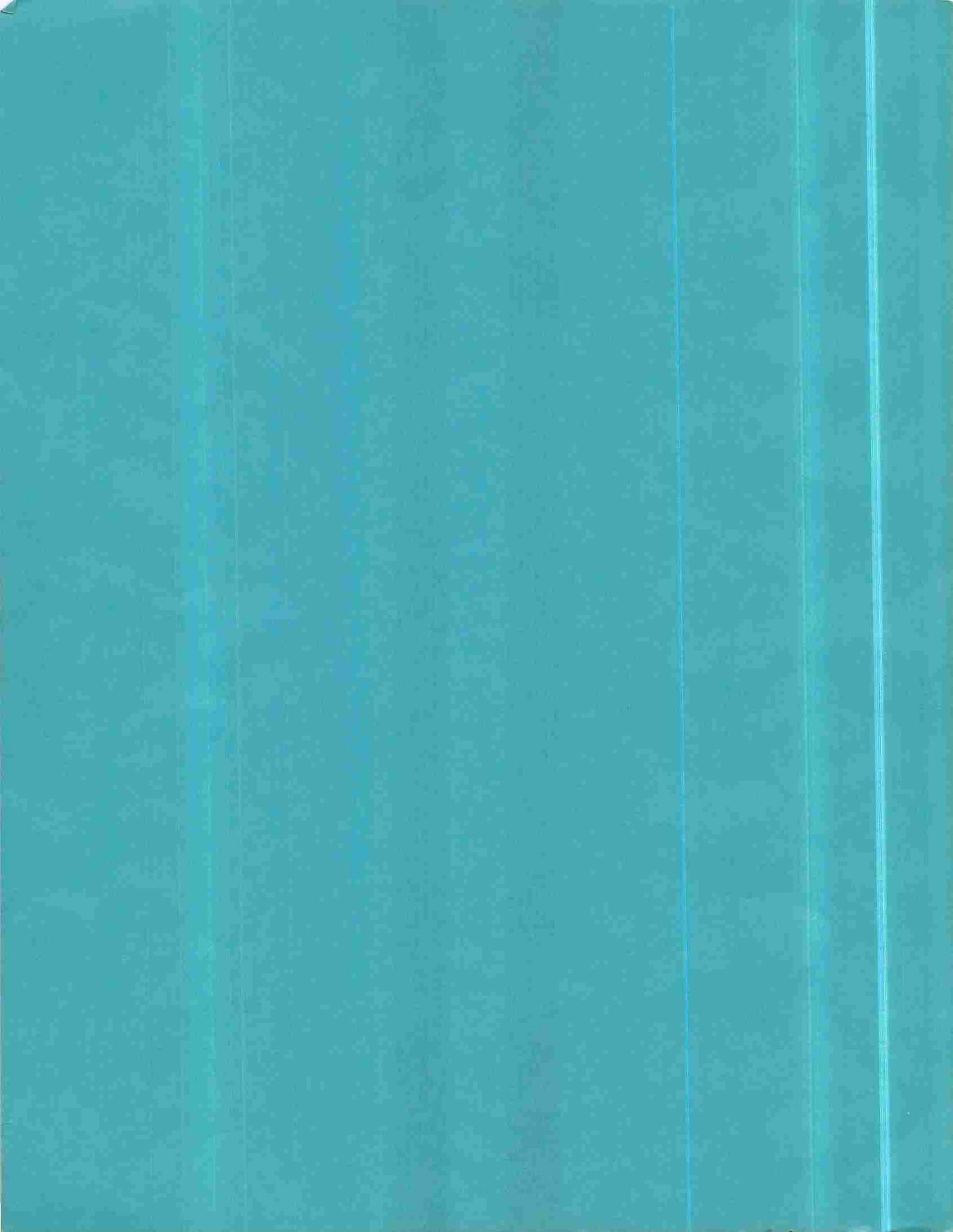
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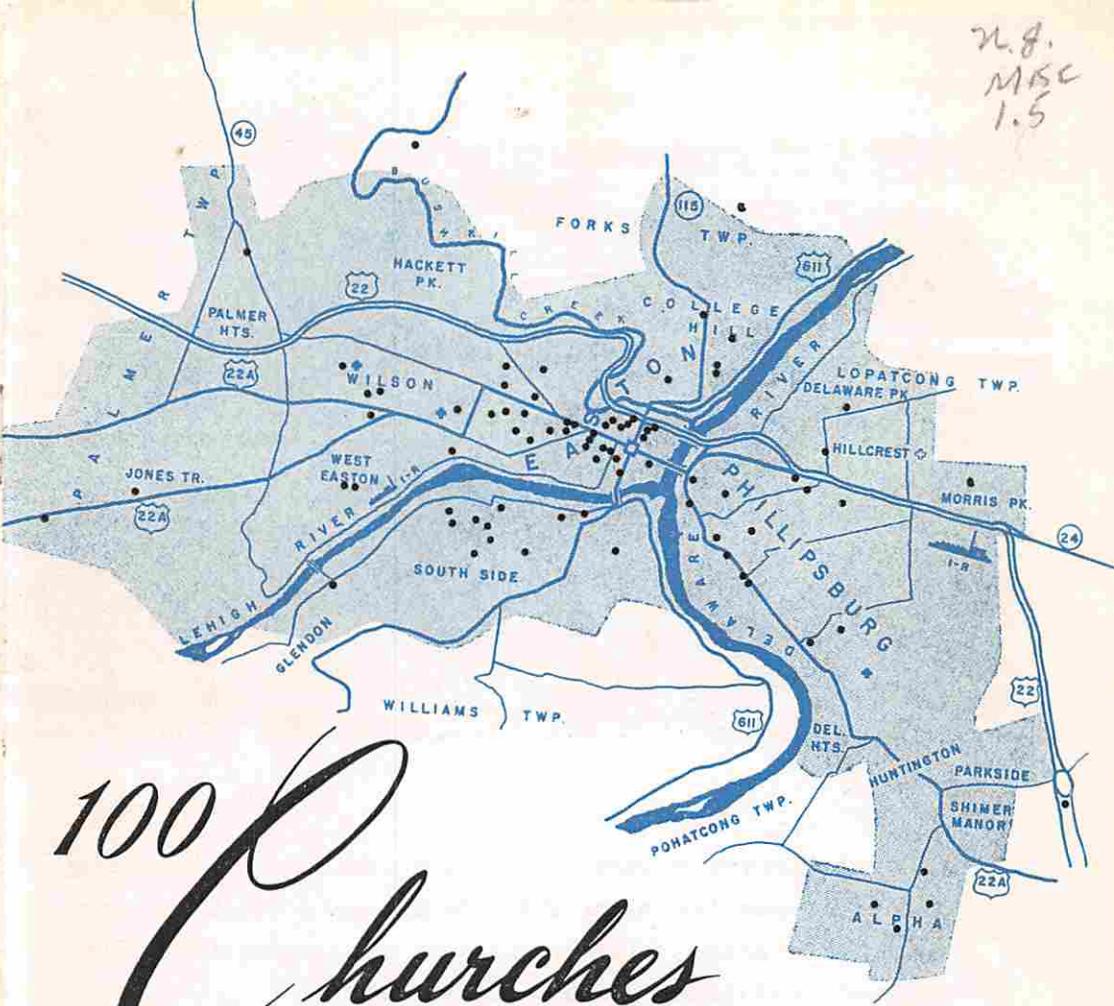
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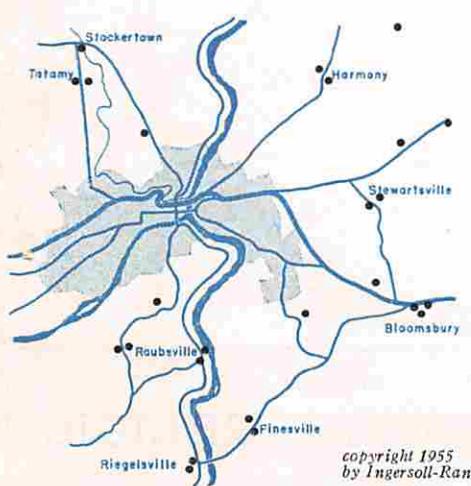


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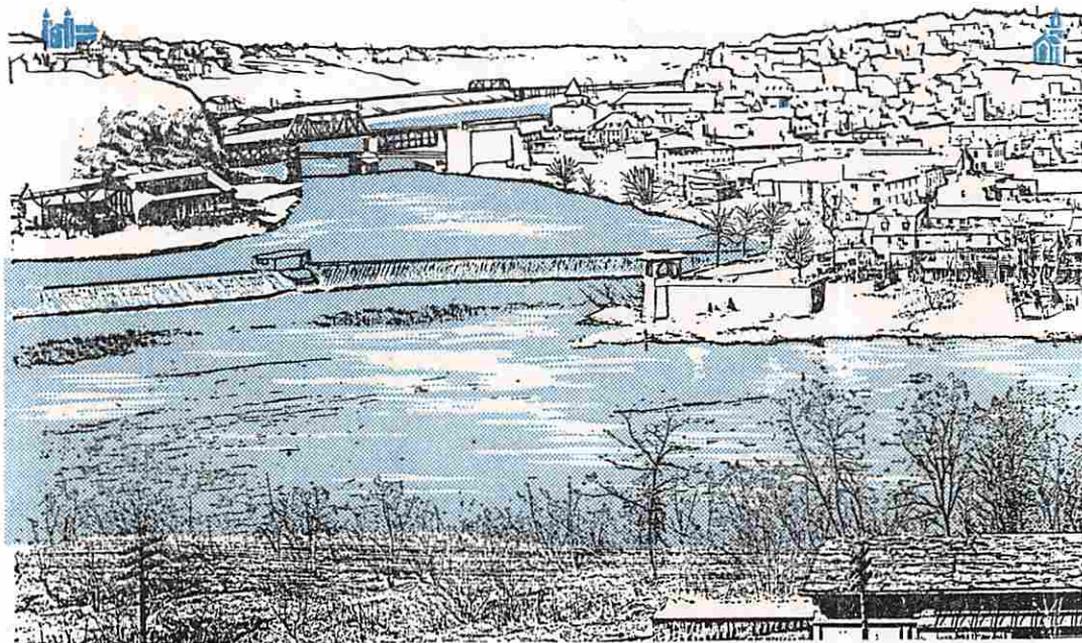


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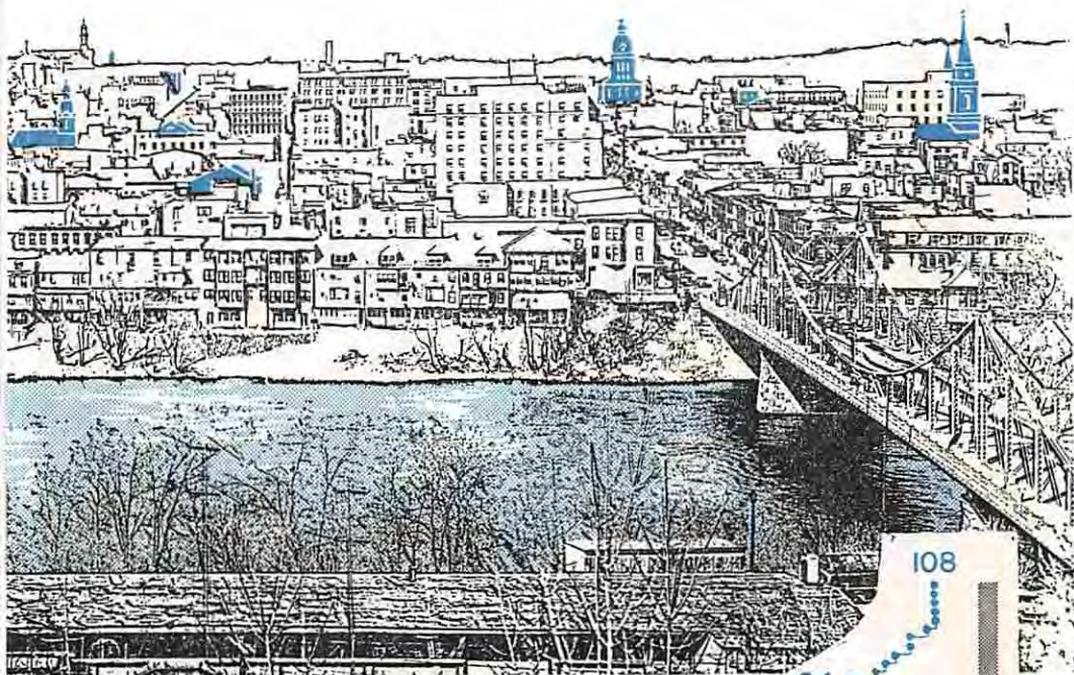


FOR more than two centuries, from the days of the first crude log meeting house in a clearing to churches built in the past year or two, the houses of worship in the Easton-Phillipsburg area have been symbols of the abiding religious faith of the congregations of our community.

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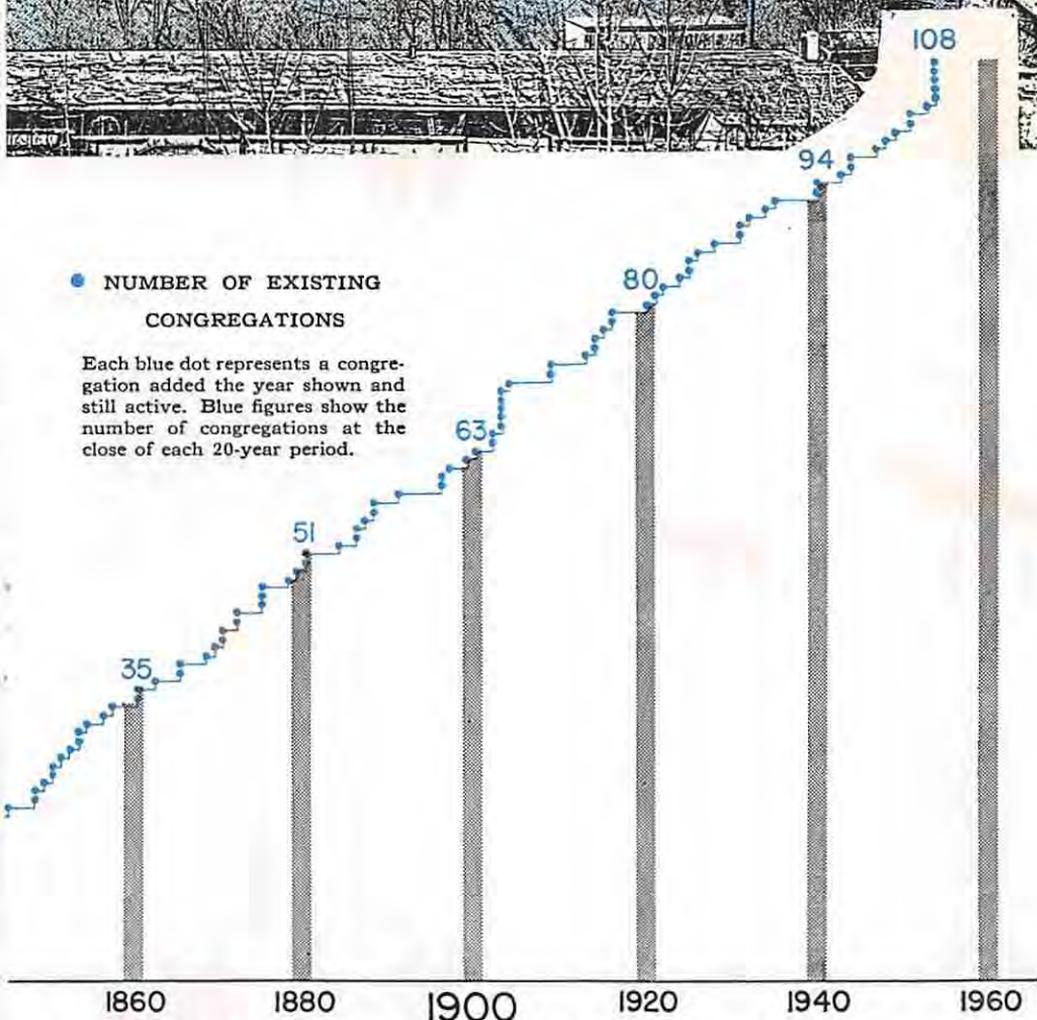


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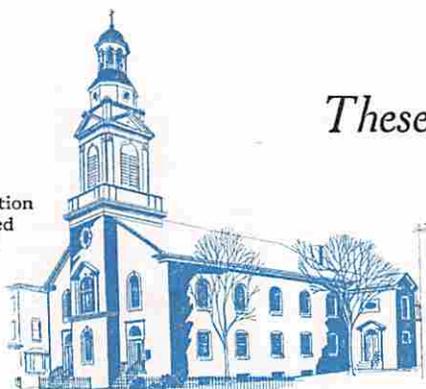
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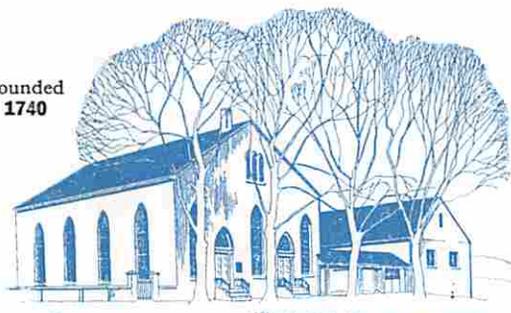
These Historic Churches were built

Congregation
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1740



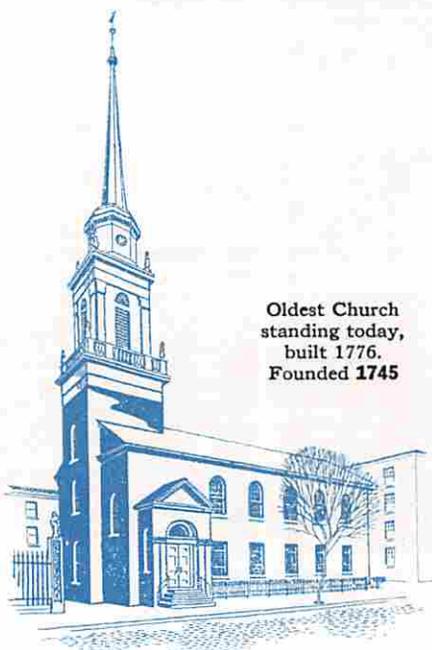
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN . . . The Lutherans, who had held the Third street church in common with the German Reformed congregation since 1776, disposed of their rights in it in 1830. They built a new church on Ferry street between Third and Fourth in Easton, consecrating it in 1832 . . . One of the best-known pastors serving this church was the Rev. John W. Richards. During his ministry from 1845 to 1851, he kept a diary that is remarkable for the picture it gives of Easton life a century ago. Rev. Richards was the grandson of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, father of Lutheranism in the U. S. The latter, recognizing the importance of the Forks as a strategic center during Colonial days, served the early congregation here on a once-a-month schedule.

Founded
1740



OLD GREENWICH PRESBYTERIAN . . . Its exterior appearing much the same as it did when built in 1835, except for addition in 1950 of the adjoining Sunday school rooms and social hall, this church is located on the New York highway 3 miles east of Phillipsburg . . . The present building replaced an older stone church erected on the same site in 1775 at the time of Bunker Hill. Gen William Maxwell, in command of New Jersey's patriot forces, was a member of Old Greenwich. His burial place is in the adjoining cemetery . . . The congregation's oldest church, a log meeting house built in 1740, once stood a mile away on the banks of Pohatcong creek. During 1744 the Rev. David Brainerd, one of the great colonial clergymen and missionary to the Indians, preached there and at other points along the Delaware.

Oldest Church
standing today,
built 1776.
Founded 1745



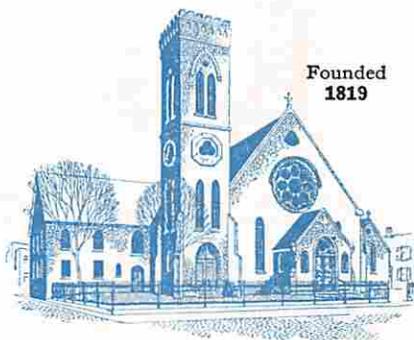
ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN (STRAW) CHURCH . . . This church on US-22 traffic circle east of Phillipsburg is the third in the history of the congregation. The first church, on a site across the road, was built in 1750 of logs and a roof thatched with straw. In 1790 a larger church of stone was erected. The present house of worship was built in 1834. It retains the name of "Straw" Lutheran from the original pioneer church. The famous colonial pastor Henry Melchior Muhlenberg confirmed 14 persons in the old church in 1770. This was the only Lutheran church near the Forks on the Jersey side until 1851.

Founded
1811



by some of our Oldest Congregations

FIRST REFORMED . . . On land donated by heirs of William Penn, the German Reformed and the St. John's Lutheran congregations joined their efforts to build this historic church on North Third street, Easton. It was consecrated on November 17, 1776. To the original four walls, a vestibule and graceful steeple were added in 1832 . . . During the Revolution the church was often used as a hospital, crowded with sick and wounded soldiers. In 1777 two representatives of the Continental Congress (one of them was George Taylor, Eastonian who signed the Declaration of Independence) met in the church with the Indians to conclude a treaty. These commissioners reported that "after the shaking of hands and drinking of rum, during which time the organ was played, they proceeded to business" with the Indians . . . Extensive renovation of the church interior in 1952 renewed the beauty that inspired those who worshipped there in the early days.



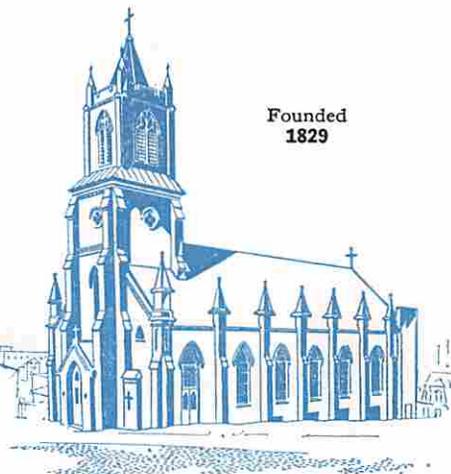
Founded
1819

TRINITY EPISCOPAL . . . Standing on the corner of Spring Garden and Sitgreaves streets in Easton, this Gothic structure was built in 1874. It replaced a church destroyed by fire the year before, after only a few years of use . . . The congregation's earliest church was erected on this site in 1820. Known as the "White Church" it was modeled after a rural English church from a drawing brought back to Easton by Samuel Sitgreaves, a U. S. commissioner to England under the Jay treaty of 1794. He donated the land for the original church.

Founded 1750



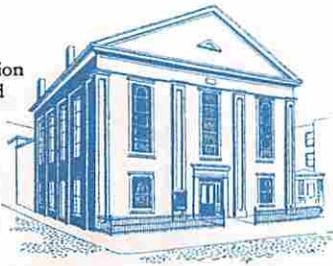
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF EASTON . . . This brownstone edifice at Spring Garden and Bank streets was built in 1872 by the American (Dutch) Reformed, formerly and later called Second Presbyterian, an offspring of First Presbyterian. Joining with the Brainard congregation, another offspring, it became Brainard Union. In 1941 the Union reunited with the First Presbyterian, taking the name of the original mother church. The old First church structure at Bushkill and Second streets had served since 1819. Enlarged many times it was demolished in the 1940s to make way for the Bushkill street bridge approach.



Founded
1829

ST. BERNARD'S ROMAN CATHOLIC . . . Easton's first Catholic church was built in 1836. Enlarged in 1849 and again in 1867, it caught fire as work was being completed and most of the structure burned down. The present church was rebuilt that year on the same site on South Fifth street . . . Until the time of the Civil War the Catholics of Phillipsburg attended St. Bernard's, the mother church of Catholicism in this general area.

Congregation
Founded
1831



FIRST METHODIST OF EASTON . . . Located on S. Second and Pine streets this church was built 100 years ago. The congregation had met in two earlier structures on this site. The first was a barracks used in the War of 1812 and was on a plot of land purchased by the Methodists in 1832. Three years later they built a church there. It was destroyed by fire in 1855. The present church was erected later that year . . . The founder of Methodism in the community was Philip Reese of Phillipsburg. For a time the majority of Methodists in the area were from Phillipsburg.

At 291 S. Main street in the Jersey town the erection of a very similar church was begun in 1855. It served as the First Methodist church of Phillipsburg until 1938 when the Christian and Missionary Alliance purchased the building. Most of the First Methodists then joined Wesley Methodist. The latter had sprung from the Phillipsburg First Church in 1872, and after its earlier church burned down built a new one in 1938.

. . . *Historic*

Founded
1843



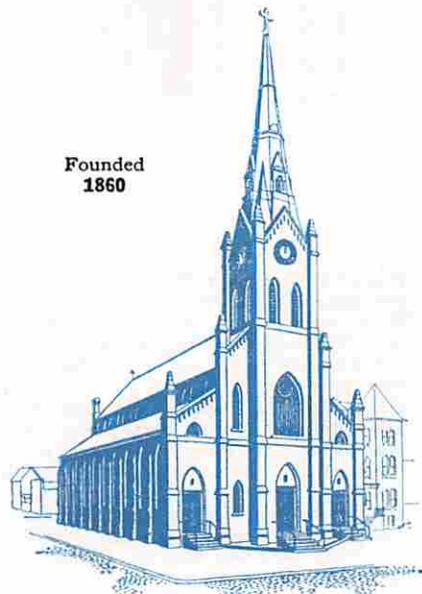
CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN . . . When in 1844 the cornerstone for this church was laid at Fourth and Ferry streets, Easton, its newly formed congregation was known as "The First English Lutheran Church". Its members came largely from St. John's, but by the time the building was consecrated its name was changed to "Christ Church". The continual struggle among many early church groups concerned the use of German and English in their services. This is more understandable when it is known that as late as 1858 half of the school children of Northampton County could speak German only, and two thirds of those who spoke English could also speak German.

Founded
1839



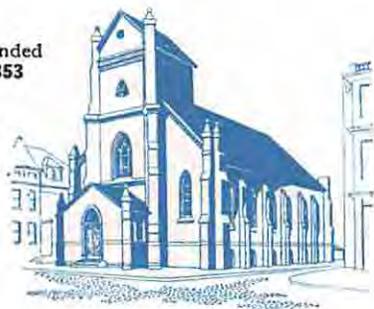
COVENANT OF PEACE . . . Erected in 1842 (the year 5602 of the Jewish calendar) and enlarged in 1856, this synogogue is believed to have the longest history of uninterrupted service of any Jewish house of worship in the country. First organized in 1839, the congregation was only the third of its faith in Pennsylvania, the tenth in the United States . . . The present facade, placed on the building in 1907, was patterned after the renowned synogogue in Florence, Italy.

Founded
1860



Churches

Founded
1853



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF PHILLIPSBURG . . .
The cornerstone for this church was laid in 1854. Around the middle of the 18th century a log church located a block away near the corner of Hudson and Brainard streets provided the religious outlet for the people in the present area of the town. It was used for about 15 years, then all records of the log church seem to vanish after the Revolution. A cemetery near it was wiped out when the Morris & Essex R. R. came to town in 1866. Thus for about 75 years following this log church, Phillipsburgers went to Greenwich Presbyterian, Straw Lutheran, Bloomsbury Methodist, Harmony Presbyterian or across the river.

ST. PHILIP'S & ST. JAMES' CATHOLIC . . . The church on the corner of Main and Stockton Streets in Phillipsburg was begun in 1873 but was not fully completed until the middle eighties. An earlier church had been erected in 1860 by Catholic residents who had formerly been part of the congregation of St. Bernard's in Easton . . . The present steeple with its clock and bell tower was added in 1911. As it stands today St. Philip's and St. James' with its seating capacity of 1200 is believed to be the largest church at the Forks of the Delaware.

Other Congregations Founded Before the Civil War

- 1776 **Arndt's Reformed**
Near Bushkill Park, Easton, Pa.
- 1791 **Lutheran** } **Salem Union Church of Forks**
- 1798 **Reformed** } Near Stockertown, Pa.
- 1807 **Presbyterian Church of Harmony**
Harmony, N. J.
- 1807 **Union Chapel**
New Village, N. J.
- 1826 **Arndt's Lutheran**
Near Bushkill Park, Easton, Pa.
- 1834 **Bloomsbury Methodist**
Bloomsbury, N. J.
- 1837 **First Baptist of Easton**
Walnut & Ferry, Easton, Pa.
- 1839 **Christ Evan. Congregational (Blue Ch.)**
Morgan Hill, Williams Twp., Easton, RD-4
- 1843 **Broadway Methodist**
Broadway, N. J.
- 1845 **Trinity Evan. United Brethren**
680 Northampton, Easton, Pa.
- 1848 **St. John's Evan. Lutheran**
Morgan Hill, Easton, R.D. 4
- 1848 **St. John's (New Williams) Evan. Reformed**
Morgan Hill, Easton, R.D. 4
- 1849 **St. John's Evan. & Reformed**
Easton Rd., Riegelsville, Pa.
- 1850 **First Presbyterian of Stewartsville**
Stewartsville, N. J.
- 1850 **St. Peter's Evan. Lutheran**
Riegelsville, Pa.
- 1851 **First Lutheran of Stewartsville**
Stewartsville, N. J.
- 1852 **St. Joseph's Roman Catholic**
Davis & St. Joseph, Easton, Pa.
- 1853 **Second Methodist of Easton**
Seitz & Berwick, Easton, Pa.
- 1854 **Glendon Methodist**
High St., Glendon, Pa.
- 1856 **St. Luke's Episcopal**
Lincoln Rd. & Hillcrest Blvd., P'burg, N. J.
- 1857 **First Presbyterian of Bloomsbury**
Bloomsbury, N. J.
- 1860 **St. Peter's Evan. & Reformed**
635 Center, Easton, Pa.

Line No.	NAME OF CHURCH and Address	PASTOR	Date Congregation Founded	Date Church Built		Parent Church See Line No.
				Present Ch.	Earlier Chs.	
	APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN					
1	Holy Christian Apostolic 417 Alpha, Alpha, N. J.	(Visiting Clergy)	1925	1952		
	ASSEMBLY OF GOD					
2	Easton Assembly of God 824 Ferry, Easton, Pa.	Rev. John Briner 1049 Wood Ave, Easton, Pa.	1954	†1923		
	BAPTIST					
3	First Baptist Walnut & Ferry, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Albert Beerley 752 Walnut, Easton, Pa.	1837	1911	1873 1846	★
4	First Baptist 328 S. Main, Phillipsburg, N. J.	Dr. William S. Robinson 330 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	1880	1895		
5	Shiloh Baptist (Ethiopian) Mauch Chunk & Reynolds, Easton, Pa.	Rev. C. N. Oliver 631 Nesquehoning, Easton, Pa.	1904	1924	1910	3
	CATHOLIC, GREEK RITE					
6	St. Peter's & St. Paul's Greek Cath. 723 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Joseph J. Milly 723 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	1916	1930	1920	
7	Holy Ghost Greek Cath. (Ukrainian) Keystone & 4th, West Easton, Pa.	Rev. Nester E. Romanovich 321 Fourth, W. Easton, Pa.	1924	1945		
	CATHOLIC, ROMAN					
8	St. Bernard's Roman Catholic 132 S. 5th St., Easton, Pa.	Rev. Joseph B. Muldoon 132 S. Fifth, Easton, Pa.	1829	1867	1836	★
9	St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Davis & St. Joseph, Easton, Pa.	Rev. John P. N. Fries 129 Davis, Easton, Pa.	1852	1915	1890 1852	8
10	St. Philip's & St. James Rom. Cath. S. Main & Stockton, P'burg, N. J.	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. J. Lannary, VF 426 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	1860	1873	1860	★
11	St. Mary's Roman Catholic 820 Fifth Ave., Alpha, N. J.	Rev. Edward J. O'Keefe 830 Fifth Ave., Alpha, N. J.	1903	1903		10
12	St. Anthony of Padua (Italian) 9th & Lehigh Sts., Easton, Pa.	Rev. Francis Barbato 770 Washington, Easton, Pa.	1909	1929	1916	8 ★
13	Sts. Peter & Paul Slovak Rom. Cath. Sayre Ave., P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Andrew A. Okal Sayre Ave., P'burg, N. J.	1913	1920		10

★Mother church. † (line 2) Originally built for Italian Presbyterian, which was dissolved in 1954.

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14	St. Jane Frances de Chantal 1918 Washington Blvd., Easton, Pa.	Rev. James J. Donnelly 1918 Wash. Blvd., Easton, Pa.	1920	1925		
15	St. Christopher's Mission New Village, N. J.	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. J. Lannary, V.F. 426 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	1921			10
16	Our Lady of Lebanon Rom. Cath. (Maronite Rite) 321 Lehigh St., Easton, Pa.	Rev. Norman S. Peter 321 Lehigh, Easton, Pa.	1931	†1916		
17	St. Michael's Roman Catholic Spg. Garden & Sitgreaves, Easton	Rev. Joseph C. Gaudinskas 217 Spg. Garden, Easton, Pa.	1935	†1852		
18	St. Mary's Rom. Cath. Mission 143 E. Nesquehoning, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Francis Barbato 770 Washington, Easton, Pa.	1943	1943		12
19	Church of Annunciation Bloomsbury, N. J.	Rev. William J. Wrinn 6 Church, Hampton, N. J.	1948	1948		
CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE						
20	Gospel Tabernacle of the C. & M.A. 291 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	Rev. John O. Bubb 405 Firth, P'burg, N. J.	1925	†1855		
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE						
21	First Church of Christ, Scientist Burke & Cattell, Easton, Pa.	(Services by 2 elected readers) Mrs. Hazel R. Hatter, clerk 1241 Bushkill, Easton, Pa.	1902	1951		
EPISCOPAL						
22	Trinity Episcopal 234 Spring Garden, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Herschel Halbert 248 Spg. Garden, Easton, Pa.	1819	1874	1870 1820	
23	St. Luke's Episcopal Lincoln Rd & Hillcrest, P'burg, N.J.	Rev. George Smith Bowden 6 Henderson, P'burg, N. J.	1856	1955	1936 1861	
EVANGELICAL & REFORMED						
24	First Reformed N. 3rd & Church, Easton, Pa.	Rev. George A. Creitz 29 N. Third, Easton, Pa.	1745	1776	1755	★
25	Arndt's (Lutheran) & Reformed Easton R.D. near Bushkill Park	Rev. Charles M. Limpar 2757 Stephen (Palmer Hghts.), Easton, Pa.	1776	1914	1865 1826	
26	Salem Union Church of Forks (inc. Lutheran) Near Stockertown, Pa.	Rev. Floyd R. Shafer, D.D. Tatamy, Pa.	1798	1912	1856 1799	★

★Mother church. † (line 16) Built by St. Anthony's. † (line 17) Original structure built by Brainard church. † (line 20) Built by First Methodist, P'burg.

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	<i>Evan. & Reformed (cont'd.)</i>					
27	St. John's (New Williams) Evan. Ref. Williams Twp, Easton R.D. 4	Rev. Ernest W. Moyer, M.A. R.D. 4, Easton, Pa.	1848	1882	1848	
28	St. John's Evan. & Reformed Easton Rd., Riegelsville, N. J.	Rev. Samuel J. Kirk Riegelsville, Pa.	1849	1872	1859	24
29	St. Peter's Evan. & Reformed 635 Centre, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Frederick W. Shafer 625 Centre, Easton, Pa.	1860	1889	1861	
30	St. Mark's Evan & Reformed Lehigh at Tenth, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Vernon H. Baum 1005 Lehigh St., Easton, Pa.	1872	1872		24
31	Grace Evan. & Reformed March & Porter, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Donald H. Eckert 200 Porter, Easton, Pa.	1875	1906	1875	24
32	Memorial Evan. Reformed 19th & Freemansburg Ave., Easton, Pa.	Rev. Stanley B. Leiby 1915 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, Pa.	1897	1903	1897	24
33	St. Peter's Evan. Reformed Tatamy, Pa.	Floyd R. Shafer, D.D. Tatamy, Pa.	1903	1904		26
	EVAN. CONGREGATIONAL					
34	Christ Evan. Congregational (Blue Ch.) Morgan Hill, Williams Twp., Easton, R. D. 4	Rev. Richard F. Christman	1839	1871	1839	
35	First Evan. Congregational 10th & Church, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Robert W. Gockley 28 No. 10th, Easton, Pa.	1869	1896	1869	36 ★
	EVAN. UNITED BRETHREN					
36	Trinity Evan. United Brethren 680 Northampton, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Paul A. Gottschalk 682 North'pton, Easton, Pa.	1845	1855		★
37	Christ Evan. United Brethren 927-33 Berwick, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Robert E. Ziegler 207 W. Lincoln, Easton, Pa.	1878	1926	1891	35 36
	INDEPEND'T FUNDAMENTAL CHURCH OF AMERICA					
38	Non-Sectarian Fellowship 3rd & Cromwell, Morris Park, Phillipsburg, N. J.	Rev. Clyde Robison R.D. 2, Easton, Pa.	1944	1946	1935	
	INTER-DENOMINATIONAL					
39	Prospect Street Union Mission 300 Prospect, P'burg, N. J.	Frank G. Saloman (Supt.) 495 Corliss Ave., P'burg, N.J.	1922	1925		4
40	Glad Tidings Mission 148 Canal, Easton, Pa.	Paul Klotz Rt. 1, Center Valley, Pa.	1954			

★Mother church.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES						
41	Jehovah's Witnesses 1021 Ferry, Easton, Pa.	Hollister Ruch, presiding minister. 730 Phila., Rd., Easton, Pa.	1900	1920		
42	Jehovah's Witnesses (Service center for P'burg area of congregation of Washington, N. J.) 41 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	Frank McPherson, presiding minister 186 Hagerty Ave., P'burg, N. J.	1940			
JEWISH						
43	Temple Covenant of Peace (Ref.) 38 S. 6th St., Easton, Pa.	Rabbi Benjamin Bernfeld 104 N. 18th, Easton, Pa.	1839	1842		★
44	B'Nai-Abraham Synagogue (Con.) 6th & Ferry, Easton, Pa.	Rabbi Irving H. Perlman 104 S. 7th, Easton, Pa.	1888	†1949	1907	43
45	Children of Israel (Orthodox) 36 S. 6th, Easton, Pa.		1915			43
LUTHERAN						
46	St. John's Evan. Lutheran 330 Ferry, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Richard W. Lundin 330 Ferry, Easton, Pa.	1740	1830	1776 1763	★
47	St. James (Straw) Evan. Lutheran U. S. Rt. 22, E of P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Edwin L. Ehlers 217 Ohio Ave., P'burg, N. J.	1750	1834	1790 1750	★
48	Salem Union Church of Forks (Includes Evan. Reformed) Near Stockertown, Pa.	Rev. Orion A. Eichner Tatamy, Pa.	1791	1912	1812 1856	
49	Arndt's Lutheran & Reformed Easton R. D., near Bushkill Park	Rev. Orion A. Eichner Tatamy, Pa.	1826	1914	1865 1826	
50	Christ Evan. Lutheran 4th & Ferry, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Paul B. Wolper 425 Ferry, Easton, Pa.	1843	1844		★ 46
51	St. John's Evan. Lutheran Williams Twp., Easton, R. D. 4	Rev. L. G. Deily 269 E. Walnut, Allent'n, Pa.	1848	1887	1848	
52	St. Peter's Evan. Lutheran Church Lane & Delaware Road, Riegelsville, Pa.	Rev. Paul H. Gleichman Easton Road, Riegelsville, Pa.	1850	1889	1850	47
53	First Lutheran Stewartsville, N. J.	Rev. Paul W. Hartline Stewartsville, N. J.	1851	1851		47
54	St. Paul's Evan. Lutheran 610 Berwick, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Paul J. Kidd 618 Berwick, Easton, Pa.	1862	1886	1861	
55	St. Paul's, Third Evan. Lutheran N. 4th St., Easton, Pa.	Rev. William G. Rappold Allan St., Haymont, Easton, Pa.	1868	1869		★ 50

★Mother church. † (line 44) Previously used by Hay School of Music.

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	<i>Lutheran (continued)</i>					
56	Grace Evan. Lutheran 456 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Warren S. Harding 454 S. Main, P'burg, N. J.	1870	1884	1870	★ 47
57	Zion Evan. Lutheran 5th & Church, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Walter C. G. Veit, D.D. 516 Church, Easton, Pa.	1870	†1871		46
58	St. Peter's Lutheran 223 Porter, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Kenneth S. Ensminger 223 Porter, Easton, Pa.	1875	1875	†1870	55
59	St. John's Evan. Lutheran Chambers & Fulton, P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Israel A. S. Yost 99 Bullman, P'burg, N. J.	1875	1876		56
60	St. Luke's Evan. Lutheran 11th & Ferry, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Samuel C. Jaxheimer 121 S. 11th, Easton, Pa.	1886	1915	1890	46
61	St. Paul's Evan. Lutheran U. S. 611, Raubsville, Pa.	Rev. Herbert F. Gernert, Jr. 7103 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia 19, Pa.	1887	1887		52
62	Evan. Luth. Ch. of Good Shepherd 20th & Hay Terrace, Easton, Pa.	Rev. G. C. Neubauer, S.T.M. 2011 Hay Terrace, Easton, Pa.	1902	1935	1902	46
63	St. John's Lutheran Tatamy, Pa.	Rev. Stephan V. Ballek 1421 Lorain Ave., Allentown	1903	1906		
64	Faith Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Hwy 115, 1 mi. north of Easton	Rev. Clarence L. Roth R. D. 2, Easton, Pa.	1951	1955		
65	St. Andrews Evan. Lutheran Freemansburg Ave. at Stone's Crossing, Easton, Pa.	Rev. L. Samuel Krouse 3900 Freemansburg, Easton	1954	1954		
	MENNONITE					
66	Mennonite Gospel Mission 217 Centre, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Henry Swartley, Jr. Harmony, P'burg, N. J. RD-2	1951			
	MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST					
67	Beulah Mennonite Breth. in Christ 12th & Spruce, Easton, Pa.	Rev. David E. Thomann 1231 Ferry, Easton, Pa.	1903	1927	1916	
68	Calvary Mennonite Breth. in Christ Finesville, N. J.	Rev. Russell T. Allen Finesville, N. J.	1953	†1880		
	METHODIST					
69	First Methodist S. 2nd & Pine, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Carl R. Hammerly 42 S. 2nd, Easton, Pa.	1831	1855	1835	★
70	Bloomsbury Methodist Bloomsbury, N. J.	Rev. R. Westley Smith 28 Main, Bloomsbury, N. J.	1834	1899	1835 1860	★

★Mother church. † (line 57) Original built by Dutch Reformed in 1852, rebuilt by Zion 1871.
† (line 58) Built by mission of St. Paul's. † (line 68) Built by Christian church. Wm. Tomer, choir director at one time, wrote famous hymn "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

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71	Broadway Methodist Broadway, N. J.	Rev. A. F. Hagy, Jr. Broadway, N. J.	1843	1955	1843	
72	Second Methodist Seitz & Berwick, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Harry Morris Buchanan 623 Seitz, Easton, Pa.	1853	1924	1860 1846	69 ★
73	Glendon Methodist Glendon Heights, Glendon, Pa.	Rev. Sheridan Dawson 1520 Ferry, Easton, Pa.	1854	1874		72
74	Raubsville Methodist Episcopal Raubsville, Pa.	Rev. Evan W. Thomas Raubsville, Pa.	1865	1868		
75	Wesley Methodist Miller & Potts, P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Virgil E. Mabry 113 Lewis, P'burg, N. J.	1872	1938	1872	†
76	Finesville Methodist Finesville, N. J.	Rev. R. Westley Smith 28 Main, Bloomsbury, N. J.	1879	†1879		70
77	Calvary Memorial Methodist 1400 Lehigh, Easton, Pa.	Rev. G. W. Eppehimer, S.T.M. 1410 Lehigh, Easton, Pa.	1884	1916	1884	69
78	Montana Methodist (Montana) Washington, N.J., R.D. 1	Rev. A. F. Hagy, Jr. Broadway, N. J.	1891	1891		
79	Union African Meth. Episcopal 439 Ferry, Easton Pa.	Rev. J. C. Bannerman, DD 640 W. Nesquehoning, Easton, Pa.	1914	†1846		
MORAVIAN						
80	Moravian Congregation of Easton 10th & Bushkill, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Hugh E. Kemper, M.A. 221 N. 10th, Easton, Pa.	1888	1929	1892	★
81	Palmer Twsp. Community Mor'n St. James & Hillside Ave., Easton, Pa.	Rev. Floyd P. Peterson 505 Hillside Ave., Easton, Pa.	1949	1952	1948	80
NAZARENE						
82	First Church of the Nazarene 12th & Spring Garden, Easton	Rev. C. Adrian Way 1318 Liberty, Easton, Pa.	1931	1948	1938	
ORTHODOX						
83	Hellenic Orthodox, Evangelismos 39 N. 5th, Easton, Pa.	Rev. George Apostolakos 37 N. 5th, Easton, Pa.	1914	1930		
84	St. John's Russian Or. Gk. Cath. Central & 2nd, Alpha, N. J.	Very Rev. Alexander Pogrebniak 231 Central, Alpha, N. J.	1916	1916		
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD						
85	Pentecostal Lighthouse 676 Northampton, Easton, Pa.	Mary Noone 659 Northampton, Easton	1954			

★Mother church. † (line 75) Parent church was First Methodist of P'burg, which was dissolved 1938. † (line 76) Originally a schoolhouse, second story added in 1879. † (line 79) Built by First Baptist, later used by First Colored Lutheran.

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	PRESBYTERIAN					
86	Old Greenwich Presbyterian U.S. 22, 3 miles east of P'burg	Rev. Stanert L. Dransfield RD, Stewartsville, N. J.	1740	1835	1775 1740	★
87	Presbyterian Church of Harmony Harmony, N. J.	Rev. David R. Aaronson RD 2, P'burg, N. J.	1807	1886	1807	86
88	First Presbyterian of Easton Spring Garden & Bank, Easton	Rev. R. T. Williamson, Ph. D. 625 Mixsell, Easton, Pa.	1811	†1872	1819	★
89	Stewartsville Presbyterian Stewartsville, N. J.	Rev. Fred C. Bischoff Main, Stewartsville, N. J.	1850	1850		86
90	First Presbyterian of P'burg S. Main & Market, P'burg, N. J.	Rev. James P. Moon 93 Bullman, P'burg, N. J.	1853	1854		★88
91	First Presbyterian of Bloomsbury Bloomsbury, N. J.	Rev. Glenn R. Pratt 25 Main, Bloomsbury, N. J.	1857	1857		86
92	South Presbyterian Valley & Wilkesbarre, Easton, Pa.	Rev. C. Robert Kelly 818 Porter, Easton, Pa.	1880	1882		88
93	Westminster Presbyterian Chambers St., P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Cedric H. Jaggard, Th. D. 46 Summit Ave., P'burg, N. J.	1886	1888		90
94	College Hill Presbyterian Monroe & Broadhead, Easton, Pa.	Rev. Richard Paul Freed 224 Pierce, Easton, Pa.	1896	1897		88
95	Olivet Presbyterian 12th & Northampton, Easton	Rev. Harry H. Maue 1137 North'pton, Easton, Pa.	1899	1904	1899	88
96	Magyar Evan. Ref. Presbyterian Alpha, N. J.	Rev. Andrew Szabo Box 233, Alpha, N. J.	1903	1907		
97	Dock Street Mission Dock St., Easton, Pa.	Rev. R. T. Williamson, Ph. D. 625 Mixsell, Easton, Pa.	1909	1903		88
98	Trinity Presbyterian 667 Belvidere Rd., Del. Park, P'burg, N. J.	Rev. Edward H. Shulte 664 Belvidere Rd., P'burg, N. J.	1928	1918		90 93
99	The Lafayette College Church † Lafayette College Campus	Rev. John M. Currie 6 E. Campus, Easton, Pa.	1947 †	†1915		
	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST					
100	Easton Seventh-Day Adventist 22nd & Lehigh, Easton, Pa.	Elder W. R. Bornstein R D 2, Stroudsburg, Pa.	1926	1953		
101	P'burg Seventh-Day Adventist Hudson & Firth, P'burg, N. J.	Elder Wallace L. Wellman 5 Sunrise Terrace, Washington, N. J.	1934	1951		

★Mother church. † (line 88) Built by American (Dutch) Reformed. † (line 99) Only students are officers and members of this unique church, a member of Lehigh Presbytery since 1947. Congregation includes students from about 15 denominational backgrounds, a dozen nations and races of all colors. Members of the First Presbyterian church of Easton played a large part in founding the college in 1824. In the beginning a small room served as a chapel . . . In 1873 the new west wing of South College embodied a large chapel used until Colton chapel was erected in 1915.

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	UNAFFILIATED					
102	Calvary Community Harmony, N. J.	Rev. Lewis J. Grotenhuis R D 2, P'burg, N. J.	1940	1946	†1856	
103	Springtown Community Chapel Springtown, N. J.	Rev. Lewis J. Grotenhuis R D 2, P'burg, N. J.	1944	†1844		
	UNDENOMINATIONAL					
104	Union Chapel New Village, N. J.	Rev. Fred C. Bischoff Box 144, Stewartsville, N. J.	1807	1915	1816	
105	The Salvation Army 52 N. 4th, Easton, Pa.	Lieut. Gordon H. Crawford 52 N. 4th, Easton, Pa.	1865	†1920	1882	
106	Chestnut Hill Chapel Frost Hollow Rd., Easton, Pa.	Wm. Rhoads (Supt.) Williams Twp., Easton RD-4	1837	1888		
107	Volunteers of America WilkesBarre & McKeen, Easton, Pa.	Rev. (Major) Edwin E. Braziell 142 S. 4th, Easton, Pa.	1896	†1887		
108	Wesley Chapel 4th & Centre, West Easton, Pa.	Rev. John M. Cousins 107 S. 17th, Easton, Pa.	1932	†1913		
109	Bethel Memorial Palmer Twp, Municipal Bldg., Easton, Pa.	Rev. John H. Tomlinson 511 Greenwood Ave., Easton, Pa.	1954			
				
	"Y" ORGANIZATIONS					
110	YMCA 3rd & Spring Garden, Easton	W. R. Wise (Gen. Secretary)	1898 †	1921		
111	YWCA 3rd St., Easton, Pa.	Lillian Shufflebotham (Executive Director)	1909	†1903		
112	Jewish Community Center 660 Ferry St., Easton, Pa.	Jack Sher, (Executive Director)	1910	1924		

*Mother church. † (line 102) Built by Harmony Methodists. † (line 103) Built by Christian church. † (line 105) Date purchased. † (line 107) Built by Evangelical church. † (line 108) Built by Glendon Methodists. † (line 110) Local organization in existence in 1869. † (line 111) Originally built as private residence.

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Dates and Records . . . In preparing this directory every effort has been made to determine correct dates for the founding of congregations and

the construction of churches. Some difficulty was experienced because not all congregations use the date of their formal organization. Some date their founding from the earliest prayer meetings.

Original construction dates also had to be determined without confusing them with dates of enlarging, remodeling and replacements of church structures. The I-R News carefully evaluated all data it could secure, to the end that this directory is as reliable as painstaking effort could make it.

