

TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO 1810 TAX LIST

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"Tax Resident Duplicate for Trumbull County for the year 1810"
Auditor for State of Ohio

(Townships: Au-Austin; Bo-Boardman; Br-Bristol; Bf-Brookfield;
Ca-Canfield; Co-Coitsville; El-Elsworth; Fo-Fowler; Gr-Green;
Hu-Hubbard; Li-Liberty; N-Newton; Po-Poland; Tr-Troy; Ve-Vernon;
Vi-Vienna; Wa-Warren; Wf-Weathersfield; Yt-Youngstown).

Name	Twp.	Name	Twp.	Name	Twp.
Abbel, Daniel	Fo	Banning, Asael	Ve	Blocker, Samuel	Ca
Abercombe, John	Hu	" Benjamin	Ve	Bodwell, Henry	Gr
-----, Abraham	Bo	" Calvin	Ve	Borden, Asael	Ve
Adams, Asail	Li	" Morgan	Ve	" Asael Jr.	Ve
Adams, Augustus	Fo	Barkley, Francis	Po	" Russel	Ve
Adeui, James	Po	Barns, Jared	Wa	Bostwick, Shadrast	Ca
Adgate, John	Wa	Barnes, Samuel	Fo	Botts, Philip	El
Akins, Asher	Ve	Barb, William	Br	Bowel, Jessee	Wa
Alderman, Chauney	Vi	Bartholomew, Eliz.	Vi	Bower, John	Tr
" Jonathan	Br	" Gad	Tr	" Thomas	Tr
" Joseph	Tr	" Ira	Vi	Bowles, Samuel	Ne
" " Jr.	Tr	" Jos.	Ve	Boyd, Andrews	Li
" Timothy	Br	" Wm.	Vi	" James	Li
" Timothy J.	Tr	Bates, Aaron	Ve	" "	Ne
Allen, George	Co	" James	Ve	Braden, John	Hu
" John	Gr	Baughman, Abraham	Br	Bradford, James	Co
" Rufus	Wa	Bauchman, Adam	Ca	Bradley, James	Fo
Amer, Philip	El	" Lawrence	Ca	Bradford, Joel	Wa
Anderson, James	Li	Baughman, Henry	Br	" Joshua	Wa
" William	Wa	Baughton, Eli T.	Ca	" " Jr.	Wa
Andrews, Asa	Ve	Beal, Thomas	Yt	Bradley, Thaddens	Fo
" Chester	Ve	Belamy, Asa	Vi	Brainara, Asael	Ve
" James	Po	Bell, Aaron	Wf	Braineud, Soloman	Fo
" John	Gr	" Simon	Wa	Brakins, John	Gr
" William	Wa	" William	Co	Brandon, John	Co
Aplegate, James	Li	" William	Li	Brewes, William	Po
" William	Hu	Benedict, Daniel	Wa	Brewster, Walter	Wa
Armatage, Benjamin	Li	" Ebenezer	Wa	Brice, John	El
Arnold, John	Po	" Hezekiah	Wa	Briggs, John	Br
Atwood, Ichabod	Ca	" Jessee	Wa	" Nathan	Br
Augustien, Daniel	Co	" Levi	Wa	Brismand, Linas	Bo
Austin, Benajah	Wa	Bentley, Robert	Bf	Briton, Nathan	Au
" Calvin	Wa	Best, James	Hu	Broadsword, George	El
" Seymour	Wa	Signal, Henry	Ve	Brockway, Aaron	Ve
Ayres, Amos	Hu	Bill, David	Wa	" Edward	Ve
		" Samuel	Wa	" Noah	Wa
Bachual, Starlingly	Ve	Bishop, Joseph E.	Bo	" Philipson	Ve
Bacon, Samuel	Wa	Bissel, Ami	Co	" Titus	Ve
Baggs, Joseph	Co	" John	Yt	Bronserter, Henry	Au
Bailey, David	Hu	Blachley, Miller	Wf	Bronson, Elisha	Wa
Baily, Gilden	Gr	Blackburn, Leonard	Gr	Brooks, Amedius	Tr
Baird, John & Hugh	Yt	" John	Po	" Jeremiah	Wa
Baldwin, Caleb	Yt	Blakely, Nathl.	Bo	" Micagy	Wf
" Eli	Bo	Blackman, Isaac	Bo	Brown, James	Ve

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Twp.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Twp.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Twp.</u>
Brown, William	Ve	Chew, Thomas	Vi	Cridler, Andrew	Au
Brownlee, James	Co	Chidiston, Hezekiah	Ca	Criest, John	Au
Brush, Purlee	Hu	" Philo	Ca	Croninger, Leonard	Wa
Bryson, Samuel	Yt	" William	Ca	Crooks, James	Au
Buckannon, John	Po	Childs, James	Wa	Crosby, Obed	Ve
Buck, William	Po	Chisning, Samuel	Wa	" Timothy	Ve
Buckannon, Gilbert	Po	Chrisby, Wm. & Andrew	Gr	Cross, Noah	Wf
" Walter	Po	Church, Ensign	Ca	Crum, Henry	Au
Budd, John	Po	Clark, Baldwin	Vi	Crumaine, Michael	El
" William	Bf	" Isaac	Tr	Cummins, Joseph	Br
Buel, Jerse	El	" John	Vi	" Thomas	Au
Bukwith, Thomas	Ve	" Joseph	Vi	" William	Br
Burger, George	Br	" Walter	Bf	Cunningham, Wm.	Bf
Burges, Andrew	Po	Clarke, Giles	Hu	Current, James	Br
Burnett, Edmond	Hu	" Jesse	Hu	Curraht, Matthew	Br
" Enos	Hu	" Reuben S.	Ne	Curtis, David	Tr
" William	Hu	" William	Hu	" David Jr.	Tr
Burnhazle, Adam	Ca	Cleaveland, Payne	Li	" Ezra	Tr
Burns, Andrew	Ve	Cleavone, John	Hu	" Tenus	Tr
" Arthur	Hu	Clendenin, David	Po		
" Michael	El	Clinton, Aaron	Vi	Dabney, Nath'l G.	Yt
Burnside, James	Hu	" Samuel	Vi	Daily, Isaac R.	Wa
Burrel, William	Hu	" William	Vi	Dalley, Elias	Br
Dushnal, Alexander	Ve	Coale, Moses	Hu	Daniel, Benjamin	Wf
" Daniel	Ve	Coit, Joseph	El	Danilson, Andrew	Yt
" Thomas	Va	Collar, Aaron	Ca	Dannels, Samuel	Ne
" William	Ve	Comes, Ebenezer	Bf	Darrow, Nath'l	Vi
Busse, Edward	Hu	" "	Vi	Davidson, James	Yt
		Cook, Benjamin	Tr	" John	Bo
		" Benjamin Jr	Tr	Davis, Walter	Gr
Caldwell, Robert	Ne	Cooper, David	Co	Davison, Benjamin	Ne
Calhoun, Andrew	Au	Corn, Calvin	Gr	Dawson, Jacob	Po
Calvin, Gabriel	Ve	Cory, Ebenezer	Co	Dayly, Charles	Wa
" Luther	Ve	Cossett, Eli	Ve	Decamp, Lewis	Bo
" Stephen	Ve	" Silas	Ve	Deeorsee, Peter	Ne
Campbell, George	Li	Cossat, Silas Jr	Ve	Deneene?, Sam'l H.	Yt
" William	Po	Cowden, Isaac	Po	Denick, John	Yt
Canfield, Judson &		" Joseph	Po	Dennison, John	Li
Norman	Ca	" Raynold	Po	" Sam'l H.	Li
Canfield & Fitch	Ca	" William	Po	Depue, Joseph	Ne
Carather, Peter	Po	Cox, John	Br	Dewolf, J.L.	Ve
Charlesle, David	Ne	" William	Br	" Joseph	Ve
Carlton, Francis	Li	Craig, James	Ne	" Lensard	Ve
Carns, Susanna	Ne	" John	Ne	Dickinson, John	Po
Carr, John	Li	" Robert	Br	" Mark	Po
Carver, Senacrib	Yt	Cramer, Gasper	Co	Dilley, Cornealius	Hu
Cary, Daniel	Hu	Crawford, John	Tr	" Samuel	Hu
Case, Ira	Ve	" William	Li	" Thompson	Hu
" Mishark	Wa	Crays, Alexander	Po	Dillon, David	Yt
Chalker, James	Wa	" John	Po	Ditchon, Oswald	Bo
Chapman, William	Ca	Creamer, Richard	Bf	Dobbins, Hugh	Po
" "	Ve				

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Donaldson, Andrew	Wa	Fairchild, Ebaze	Bo	Frazer, Samuel	Hu
Doughton, Stephen	Hu	Falkner, Samuel	Ca	" Stephen	Po
Dowd, James	Ca	Fanahill, William	Co	French, Alexander	Ne
Dowler, Francis	Bo	Fanelor, John	Br	Fruman, Ralph	Wa
Drad, James	Wf	Farrel, Thomas	Yt	Fuller, Davis	Ve
" Thomas	Yt	Faulkner, Henry	Ca	Fultz, Henry	Yt
Drake, Abraham	Wa	Feagle, Mary	Po	Gaddis, James	Li
" Edward	Wf	Feather, Cornelius	Wa	Gamble, James	Co
Drapen, Nathan	Wf	Feathus, Stephen	Gr	Gandy,	Hu
Dugan, Thomas	Ve	Fenton, Aaron	Br	" Henry H.	Bf
Dull, Daniel	Ne	" Robert	Wf	Ganyard, Martin	Ve
Duncan, James	Po	Fight, Jacob	Li	Gardner, John	Hu
" John	Au	Fink, Daniel	Ca	Gaudy, Andrew	Li
Dunlop, Andrew	Po	" George	Po	" Joseph	Li
Dunlap, James	Wf	" John	Po	" Robert Jr	Li
" John	Wf	Finny, Josiah	Fo	Gault, Andrew	Au
" William Jr	Wf	Fisher, Benjamin	Ca	Gennings, Simeon	Au
" William Sr	Wf	Fitch, Andrew	El	Gerodile, John	Wa
Dunn, Justice	Li	" Benjamin	Co	Gibson, John	Yt
Dunscomb, James	Wf	" Charles B.	El	" James	Yt
Dunwidder, John	Au	" Cook	Ca	Giddings, Clark	Gr
Dure, John Jr	Hu	" Daniel	El	" Elisha	Gr
" John Sr	Hu	" Falmon	Ca	" Thomas	Ve
" Thomas	Hu	" Hayrus	Bo	Gifford, James	Ca
Dustman, Henry	Bo	" Richard	El	Gilbreath, James	Br
" Jacob	El	" Shalor	Ve	Gillis, Thomas	Gr
" Martin	Bo	" William	El	Gilmore, Thomas	Ne
Dutton, Charles	Yt	Fithise, Isaac	Wa	Gilson, Eleazer	Ca
Eage, Henry	Ca	Flowers, Isaac	Vi	Gist, George	Li
Earl, Jacob	Wa	Fobes, Simon & Isaac	Gr	Gladding, John	Tr
" John	Wa	" Jabez	Gr	Gleason, Samuel L	Vi
Earley, Thomas	Co	" Joshua	Gr	Godwin, William	Hu
Eaton, Dan	Wf	" Nathan	Gr	Goss, Simeon H.	Ve
Eckman, Herronimus	Li	Foot, Jacob	Vi	Goucher, Henry	Po
Edward, John S.	Wa	" Levi	Fo	Gregory, Jacob	El
Ellinwood, Benjamin	Wf	Ford, Jacob	Gr	Gray, Amos	Li
" Samuel	Wf	" Thomas	Gr	Grey, Mathew	Au
Elliott, Richard J	Bo	Forgason, Samuel	Au	Griswold, Stanley	Ca
Ellis, William	Ve	Forward, Samuel J.	Tr	" Solomon	Tr
Emry, James	Po	Fosham, Thomas	Gr	Groacost, Daniel	Bf
Ensign, Seth J.	Tr	Foster, Alexander	Gr	Grove, Windle	Au
Ensiron, Timothy	Tr	" Henry	Bo	Guild, Otis	Tr
Erwin, Christopher	Yt	" James W.	Gr	Guithrie, William	Po
Erwin, Robert	Wa	Fouts, John	Ve	Hague, Christian	Wa
Everheart, Jacob	El	Fowler, Abner	Fo	Hall, Elisha	Wa
Everitt, Barbara	Li	" Horrace	Ve	" Jesse	Hu
" John	Ca	" Thomas	Co	" William	Br
Ewatt, John	Wa	Frank, Jacob	Bo	" "	Wa
Ewin, Archabald	Au	Fraze, Jonathan	Po	Hamilton, George	Hu
" John	Au	Frazer, George	Hu		
		" James	Hu		

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Hamilton, Robert	Hu	Hopkins, Joseph H.	Wa	Jones, Isaac	Gr
Hamurs, Jacob	Br	" Nathaniel	Hu	" Isaiah, Esq.	Bf
" John	Br	Hotton, Richard	Vi	" Thomas	El
Hanchet, Nathan	Fo	Hover, Ezekiel	Ne	" Thomas G.	Bf
Haney, James	Co	Howard, William	Po	" William	Ve
Hankins, Isaac	Bo	Hoyt, Lewis	Ca	" " C.	Ve
Hanks, Daniel	Wa	Hughes, Robert Esq	Bf	Juel, John	Hu
Hanna, Thomas	Hu	Hull, Andrew	Bo	Keepner, David	Ve
Hannah, Thomas	Po	" George	Ca	" John	Ve
Hanna, William	Hu	" George	Ve	Kegley, George	Wf
Harding, John	Ca	" Henry	Yt	Ken, Elias	Li
Hardinger, Jacob	Au	" Jacob	Yt	Kennedy, John	Hu
Harris, Barnabas	Co	" John	Ve	" Samuel	Hu
Harsh, Henry	Wa	" William	Ve	Kerr, Jonathan	Bf
Harvey, Francis	Au	Hulse, Henry Jr.	Fo	" Jonathan	Hu
Hatfield, David	Ca	Hummason, Joel &		" Nathaniel	Li
Haurton, Daniel	Au	Isaac	Vi	" "	Hu
Hawes, Isaac Jr	Bf	" Samuel	Vi	" Robert	Au
Haydon, Montgomery	Ca	Humpkin, Oliver	Wa	Kidd, Robert	Po
Hayden, Samuel	Yt	Hunt, Ezra	Fo	Kimmel, Isaac	Yt
Hays, George		Hurd, Seth	Wa	Kineade, Robert	Yt
Hays, Linus	Ve	" Smith	Wa	King, James	Gr
" Richard	Ve	Hurlburt, Ichiel	Ve	" Robert	Gr
" Robert	Li	" " Jr.	Ve	Kinsman, John	Gr
Heaton, Isaac	Wa	Hurson, Hugh	Hu	Kirkpatrick,	Au
" James	Wf	Huston, John	El	" Thomas	Yt
" Rees	Wf	" Robert	Po	Kirtland, Jared	Po
Henry, Francis	Po	" William	Co	" Turhand	Po
" William	Po	Hutchins, Gordon	Vi	Kline, Abraham	Yt
Hiecox, Chauncey	Vi	" Samuel	Vi	Krager, Michael	Wa
Higley, Jonathan	Tr	Hutson, Isaac	Ne	Kyle, John	Yt
" " Jr.	Tr	Hyde, Ezra	Ve	" Joshua	Yt
" Samuel	Tr			" Robert	Yt
" Thompson	Tr	Iddins, Richard	Br	Laferty, John	Vi
Hile, Nich. & John	El	Inman, Edward	Gr	Lafferty, William	Vi
Hill, Elijah	Tr	Irvine, Thomas	Co	Lake, Constant	Bf
" " Jr.	Tr			Lam, John	Gr
" Jared	Fo	Jackson, Joseph	Co	Landon, Nathan	Ca
Hillis, Abraham	Gr	Jaqua, Milton	Fo	Lane, Asa	Wa
Hillman, James	Yt	" Simon	Fo	" Henry	Wa
Hindman, John	Po	Jaurdan, John	Po	" John	Au
Hine, Abel	Ca	Johnson, James	Ca	Lanterman, Peter	Au
" Bildad	Ne	" John	Bf	Larn, Benjamin	Wa
" Daniel	Fo	" William	Wa	Lary, Peter	Gr
" David	Ca	Johnston, John	Co	Laughromer, Hugh	Yt
Hoadley, Gideon	Ne	Jones, Amos	Ve	Leach, Benjamin	Po
Holcomb, Caleb	Tr	" Caleb	Au	Lee, Christopher	Bo
" Norman	Ve	" Chauncey	Ve	Leffingwell, Phimas	Wa
Holland, Richard	Yt	" David	Gr	Legg, John	Wa
Holliday, Jesse	Ne	" Edward	Au		
Hood, George	Li	" Elam	Ve		

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Leonard, John	El	McCarthy, Robert	Po	McMillin, James	Br
" Nicholas	El	McClarey, Alex.	Li	McMoren, John	Hu
" William	El	McCleery, George	Li	McMullen, Neal	Li
Leslie, Hall	Li	McClelland, Robert	Li	McNabb, James	Po
Levi, Thomas	Po	" William	Li	McNery, James	Co
Lewis, Joseph	Po	McCcollins, John	Au	McWilliams, William	Wa
" Lambert	M Vi	McCcollought, John	Po	Madden, John	Po
Leauitt, Enoch Jr	Wa	McCombs, David	Po	Magee, John	Li
" John	Wa	" Isaac	Po	Manchester, Benj.	Ca
" John Jr.	Wa	" James	Po	Manerettes, Peter	Yt
" Samuel	Wa	" John	Po	Mann, John	Li
" William	Wa	" Robert	Po	Manary, James	Hu
Liddle, George	Po	" William	Po	Mares, Benjamin	Hu
" Jos. & John	Bo	McComrell, John	Wf	" James	Co
Lindley, Anna, Rebecca & Lydia	Ve	McConnel, James	Gr	" Joseph	Co
" Elam	Ve	" John	Po	Markey, Richard	Gr
" Stephen	Ve	McConnell, Thomas	Po	Marshall, Isaac	Wf
Lingo, Henry	Wa	McConnel, William	Po	" James	Wf
Linn, George	Ca	McCoy, Thomas	Ne	" " Sr.	Wf
" James	Co	McCrary, David	Co	" William	Wf
" John	Ca	" Thomas	Yt	Martin, William	Co
" Peter	Ca	McCreary, David	Yt	" "	Yt
Linton, Samuel	Ne	" Robert & John	El	Mathews, Alex.	Gr
Little, John	Gr	McCullough, Thomas	Po	" George	Gr
Lloyd, David	Vi	McDonald, Joseph	Wa	" James	Gr
" Isaac	Bf	McEver, Patrick	Po	" James II	Gr
Logan, William	El	McFall, Malcom	Bo	" Michael	Gr
Loomis, Oliver	Tr	McFarland, Andrew		" William	Gr
Lorance, John	Wf	" Alex.	Co	Mauchaman, Fred'k	Au
Louden, Samuel	Po	" Robert	Ve	Meacham, Martin	Gr
Love, Robert	Hu	" William	Co	Meachan, Martin	Gr
Lovelas, George		McFarlin, James	Hu	Meaham, J.	Gr
Loveland, Amos	Co	" John	Co	Meeker, Justice	Po
" Tiba	Ca	McGill, Fenton	Po	" Syman	Fo
" George	Ne	" James	El	Merchant, Joseph	Bo
Lower, Mathias	El	" John	Po	Merry, Charles	Ve
Lowrey, Isaac	Vi	" Robert	El	Merwin, Fowler	Wa
" Samuel	Vi	McGuffy, Alex.	Co	Mesner, Conrad	Hu
" " Jr.	Vi	Mackey, Hugh Jr.	Vi	Michael, Mathews	Hu
Lowry, Robert	Po	" James	Vi	Middleton, Jas. Geo.	Bf
Lyon, Aaron	Gr	McKey, William	Fo	Miller, John	Po
Lyons, Barnabas	Hu	McKinley, William	Li	" Leonard	Ne
" Isaac	Li	McKinney, Andrew	Li	" Robert	Po
McBekle, Arch	Bo	" Henry	Yt	" Robert Jr	Br
McBride, Samuel	Co	" William	Po	" Robert Sr	Br
McCall, John	Co	McKinse, John	Ne	Mills, James	Hu
McCane, Robert	El	McKorkle, John	Yt	Mink, Jacob	Wf
" Thomas	El	McLaughlin, John	Gr	Mires, Jacob	Hu
		McMahan, John	Au	Misoner, Asa	Co
		McMichael, Joseph	Gr	Mitchel, William	Ne

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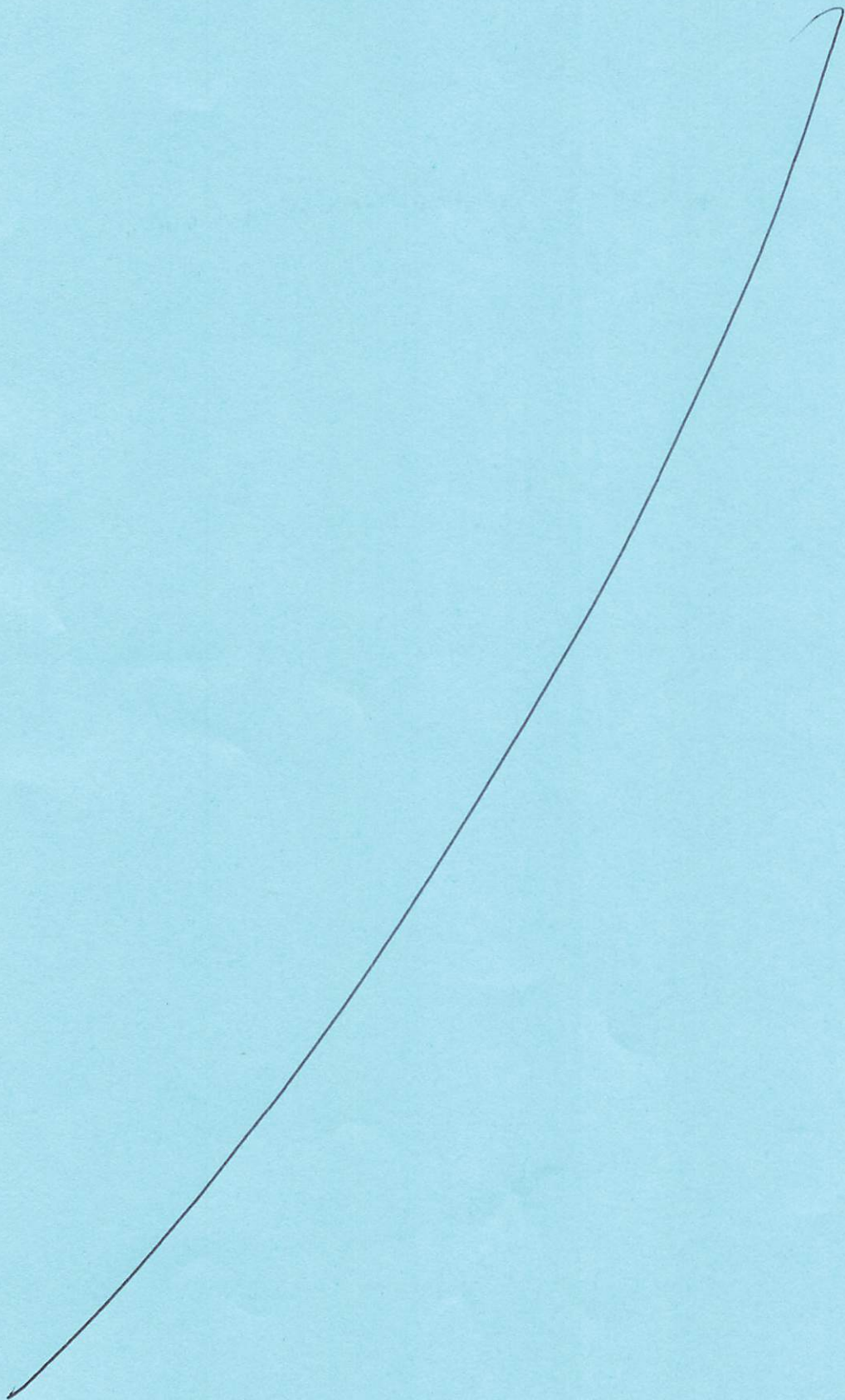
Name	Twp.	Name	Twp.	Name	Twp.
Mitchell, James	Po	Nitthford, Wm.	Wa	Patterson, James	Au
Mitcheltree, Jas.	Hu	Noble, David(3)	Bo	" John	Au
" John	Hu	Norton, Jacob	Br	" John	Bf
" Thomas	Hu	" John	Br	" Wm.	Au
Mizner, Nicholas	Hu	" Roderick?	Wa	Pattey, Joshua	Fo
Moffit, Thomas	Wf	Nut, James (3)	Wa	Patton, Thomas	Bf
Monteith, Daniel	Co	Oer, William	Au	Pease, Royal (6)	Wa
Montgomery,	Po	Officers, David	Yt	Peppers, Edward	Hu
" James	Bf	Ohle, Harryr	Au	Perkins, Eliphaz	Gr
" Robert	Bf	" Henry	Ca	" Jahiel	Vi
" Robert	Po	Olevor, John	Hu	" Roger	Gr
Moody, James	Bo	Orrick, Wm.	Co	" Simon(34)	Wa
Moore, Ernes	Br	" Wm.Jr.	Co	Petro, Henry	Au
" James	El	Orsborn, John	Ca	Philips, Joseph	Gr
" John	Hu	Orsburn, Joshua	Wa	" Samuel	Gr
" John	Ne	Osburn, Aaron	Yt	Phoust, Philip	Ca
" John	Po	" Anthony	Yt	Pinny, Levi	Tr
" Sampson	Co	" Joseph	Yt	Pitmen, Ebinezzer	Vi
" Wm. (2)	Po	" Nicholas	Yt	Pitton, Elias	Gr
" Wm: Sr.	Li	Oswald, Jacob	Li	" Jesse	Gr
Mordick, Adam	Co	Oviatt, Edmund	Wa	" Josiah	Gr
Morgan, Thomas	Au	" Oliver	Wa	" Julius	Gr
Morris, Archibald	Yt	" Samuel(3)	Wa	" Tenas	Gr
Morrison, James	Po	" Samuel Jr.	Wa	Plets, Casper	Yt
" John	Au	" Samuel Sr.	Wa	Plume, Suttiff (5)	Gr
Morseman, Wm.M.	Wa	" Seth	Wa	Polly, Elisha	Co
Morth, George	Hu	" Stephen	Wa	" John	Co
Moses, Azariah &		Packard, Garret	El	" Rebecca	Co
Abraham	Ve	" John	Au	" Thomas	Co
" Elihu	Tr	" Thomas	Au	Pool, Basil	Co
" Polly	Ve	Pahrdgi?, Thomas	Gr	Pope, John	Wf
Munson, Calvin	Vh	Painter, George	El	Porter, Joseph	Bo
" Jesse	Vi	Palmer, Ambrose	Ve	" William	Co
" Samuel	Bf	" Calvin	Ve	Porterfield, Wm.	Br
Murphy, John	Po	" Dennis C.	Vi	" Wm.	Hu
Musgrove, John	Yt	" Warren	Ve	Pothoard, David	Hu
Musteller, Benj.	Hu	Pangburn, Joseph	Ca	Potter, John	Co
Mygatt, Canfield		Parish, Enoch	Hu	" Lyman	Br
& Pich		" William	Hu	" Thomas	Gr
Mygatt, Comfort	S. Ca	Parkhurst, David	Au	" William	Yt
		" Jacob	Au	" Wilson	Yt
Naff, Conrad	Ca	" John	Yt	Potts, Thomas	Yt
" Henry	Au	" Samuel	Au	Powers, Abraham	Yt
Near, William	Yt	Parshall, James	El	" Isaac	Yt
Nelson, Abraham	Li	" Samuel	El	Prase, Calvin	Wa
" John	Li	Parsons, George	Wa	Price, Archibald	Hu
Newcomb, Ethram	Bf	" Samuel H.	Wf	" James	Hu
Newkirk, Henry	Ve	Patrick, Anthony	Bf	" Samuel	Hu
Newton, Abraham	Wa	" Johnson	Bf	Prigmore, William	Ne
Nicholson, James	Fo	" Samuel	Bf	Prior, Thomas	Wa
Niles, John	Gr			Prowher, John	Yt
" Robert	Gr			Puge, Abner	Wa
				Samuel	Wa

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Quigle, Michael	Ve	Ruby, Benjamin	Wa	Shull, Frederick	Ve
Quigly James	Wa	Rud, James	Ca	Shutrus, Naphthali	Gr
" Joseph	Wa	Rudiselby, Henry	Bf	Skinner, Hezekiah	Tr
Quimby, Ephriam	Wa	Rummel, Christian	Po	" James	Fo
		" Peter	Po	Slaugy, Henry	Po
Ramsey, James	Ca	Rush, John	Yt	Slaven, Barnabas	Po
" James	Li	Russel, James	Bf	Smith, Amos Sr.	Hu
" Robert	Li	" Samuel	Au	" Calvin	Ve
Randle, Samuel	Gr	Russell, James	Po	" Ebenezer	Co
Randle, William	Hu	Russle, Johh	Po	" Erastus	Ve
Rankins, Jonathan	Tr	Rutan, William	Wa	" Gager	Tr
Rathburn, William	Ve	Rutard, John	Wa	" Hugh	El
Rayen, James	Gr	Rutter, Jacob	Ca	" John D.	Bf
" Williard	Yt			" Martin	Ve
Reed, Alexander	Co	Sackett, Skene D.	Tr	" Nathan	Hu
" James	Li	Sagar, Gabriel	Br	" Robt. (4)	Po
" James	Po	" William	Br	" Walter	Ve
" James II	Po	Saxton, Stephen	Po	" William	Hu
" William	Br	Scevil, Seldon	Vi	" William	Yt
" William	Po	Scofield, Jonah	Ca	Snider, Joshua	Hu
" William	Yt	Scott, James	Wa	Snyder, George	Ne
Reel, John	Wf	" Moses	Vi	Spear, John	Po
Reeve, Joseph (3)	Wa	" Nehemiah	Li	Spencer, Samuel	Ve
Reves, John	Wa	Scovil, Edward	Fo	Splitstone, Jacob	Ve
" Joseph	Wa	Secley, John W.	Wa	Sprague, Ira	Ca
" Samuel	Wa	Sell, John	Po	" Simeon	Ca
Riddle, Samuel	Au	" Samuel	Po	Spury, Hezekiah	Tr
Riley, James	Po	Seot, William	Gr	Stacy, Mathew	Po
Ripel, Warren	Bo	Seroggs, Ebenezer	Po	" Thomas	Po
Ripley, Harvey &		Serogs, Aaron	Au	Stall, James (3)	Bo
William	El	Sewer, Jacob	Ne	Standley, Nath'l	Ne
River, Elinizer	Gr	Sibby, Thadius	Gr	" William	Ne
Robards, Timothy	Hu	Simon, Michael (5)	Bo	Start, Gad H.	Tr
" " Sr.	Hu	" Peter	Bo	Steel, William	El
Robb, James	Po	Simons, Nicholas	Yt	Stephens, Robert	Yt
" Mathew	Co	Simson, Jacob	Bo	Stephenson, James	Po
Robbins, Josiah	Yt	Sisco, Benjamin	El	Stevenson, James	Li
Roberts, Ephriam	Ve	" David	Au	Stewart, David	Co
Robeson, John	Hu	" James	El	" James	Co
Rogers, Epertus	Vi	" Jonathan	El	" James	Po
Roll, Benjamin	Yt	" William	Au	" John	Co
Rolston, Nath'l	Li	Shatto, Adam	Au	Stillwell, Jeremiah	Ve
Roof, Henry	Hu	Shearer, John	Po	Stilson, George	Bo
Rose, Jesse	Po	Shehy, Daniel	Yt	" Peter	Bo
" John	Po	" Roger	Co	Stockdale, John	Ve
Ross, Benjamin	Yt	Sheldon, Perry	Ve	Storm, Michael	Yt
" Thomas	Wa	Shields, David	Co	Stough, Henry	Br
Roth, Joseph	Au	" James	Co	Stout, Jonathan	Yt
" Joseph	Br	Shirt, William	Bo	Stover, Michael	Br
Rowels, Tjadoch ?	Wa	Shoaff, Jacob	Po	Stow, Jacob	Br
Rowers, Mary	Vi	" Peter	Po	Strain, William	Po
Rowley, Benjamin	Fo	Shuffelton, George	Ne	Stringer, Joseph	Po

TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO 1810 TAX LIST

<u>Name</u>	<u>Twp</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Twp</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Twp</u>
Struthus, Alex.	Po	Vanemon, Nicholas	Au	Winter, Alphius	Tr
Struthus John	Po	Vanwin, Arthur	Wa	Wintermute, Abr.	Au
Stuart, John	Li	" Charles	Wa	" George	Au
" Robert	Li	Vaughen, John	Fo	Wishard, James	Po
" William	Li	Veach, William	Hu	" John	Po
Stull, Margaret	Li	Vests, David	Wa	Wistley, James	Gr
Stewart, William	Co			" Nancy	Gr
Summers, Bearth	Bo	Wade, John	Gr	Witmore, Azariah	Ca
Sutherland, Alex.	Ne	Wadsworth, Elijah	Ca	Wheeler, David	Bf
" John	Ne	Walcott, Josiah	Tr	" Simeon	Bf
Suttleff, Samuel	Ve	Waldo, Jonathan	Vi	" "	Vi
Sutton, Adam	Ve	Waldorf, Jon. Jr.	Hu	White, Benjamin	Br
Swager, Henry	Li	Walker, Isaac	Po	" James	Yt
" Jacob	Yt	" Josiah	Bo	" John	Tr
" John	Yt	" Robert	Li	" Nimy ?	Wa
" Isaac	Yt	Wanerettes, Peter	Yt	" William	Bf
Swan, Samuel (4)	Bo	Wannemaker, Daniel	Li	Whiteside, Martin	Ca
" Timothy	Co	Ward, James	Wa	Whitesell, Jacob	Ca
Swatswetter, Mathias	Hu	" Nathan	Wa	Whittlesey, Elisha	Ca
" " Jr.	Hu	Ware, Daniel	El	" Mathew B.	Ca
		Warner, Elihu	Ca	Wolcott, Josiah	
Tad, George	Yt	Watts, Peter	El	" Lewis	Tr
Tanner, Tryal?	Ca	Way, Arad	Ca	Wolf, Jeremiah	Hu
Tarrager, George	Bo	" Jabez	Vi	Wolfcale, Abraham	Au
Taylor, John	Li	Weatherby, Tibina	Wa	" John Jr.	Au
" John L. (Master)	Li	Weatherstay, Anthony	Au	" John Sr.	Au
Tedd, Martin	Gr	" Henry	Au	Woodburn, Robert	Bo
Templeton, William	Au	Webb, Abner	Bo	Woodford, Davius	Vi
Thompson, Thomas	Ve	" Amzi	Fo	" Elijah	Ve
" " J	Ve	" David	Fo	" Isaac	Vi
Thomson, Luther	Ve	" Nathan	Fo	" Sylvester	Vi
" Seth	Ve	Welch, James	Co	Woodrow, William	Wa
Thorn, John	Li	Welson, William	Br	Woodruff, David	Bo
Thornton, John	Co	Wick, Daniel	Au	Woods, Francis	Li
Tibbets, Jerry	Yt	" Henry	Yt	Woodworth, Ezra	Gr
Tomlinson, Michael	Tr	" William	Au	Wright, George	Hu
Tracy, Seth	Tr	" William	Co		
Truesdale, John	Po	Willcox, Isaac	Ca	Yarnel, Philip	Bf
" James J.	Vi	" Jacob	Ca	Young, George	Wf
Trunkee, Charles	Ve	Williams, Benjamin	Wa	" George Sr.	Wf
Tully, James	Li	" Solomon	Gr	" John	Li
Turner, Adams	Ca	" Urial	Wa	" Richard	Yt
" Jonah	Ca	Williamson, Joseph	Yt	Youngs, Collins	Bf
" Rylee	Au	Willson, James	Wa		
Tylee, Samuel (9)	Hu	" John	Li	(Mahoning County was	
" Sylvester	Hu	Wilson, David	Co	included in Trumbull	
		" James	Bf	County at this time.	
Ulp, Jacob	Bf	" James B.	Yt	Trumbull County was	
Underwood, William	Hu	" James F.	Yt	formed in 1800 and	
		" Joseph	Yt	Warren is the county	
Vanata, John	Ne	Windle, Francis	Ne	seat.)	
Vance, John	Po	Winans, Isaac	Ne		



Our gr. gr. grand father, Samuel Quatt, Jr. also settled Brass Mills, 1800
Note: Our gr. gr. grand father, David Humphrey, settled in Brass Mills.

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Trumbull Co. - Our folks settled but not this town. However this is a good description of how people lived in the early days
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BRIEF HISTORY OF BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP
Written by Alexander A. Adams--Age (86)--1904 Submitted by Mr. Paul Kightlinger
Member O.G.S.

Recounting some of the trials, privations and hardships endured by the first settlers. By one who participated therein to some extent. At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, Brookfield Township, Trumbull County was part of a dense and almost boundless forest. There was no waste land in the Township; the soil was excellent, the timber abundant and of the best quality of several varieties of Oak, Chestnut, Hickory, Sugar Maple, Poplar, some Walnut and Cherry, and other kinds. There was plenty of stone for all purposes. And the water supply was all that could be desired. Yet those who first attempted to settle there, had to endure privations and hardships that at last became insufferable. It is not surprising therefore, that some of them became utterly discouraged, abandoned the struggle in despair, and departed, in the hope of finding some place where it would be easier to make a home.

My father came to Ohio in the spring of 1825. After having visited a number of places on the Western Reserve with a view to locating; he made choice of Brookfield; bought a tract of land and settled there. At the Northeast corner of this tract, a clearing of about three acres had been made; probably twenty-five or more years prior to 1825 judging from the size of the second growth trees, some of which had attained a height of over thirty feet, and a diameter of seven or eight inches a foot or so above the ground.

A few decayed and charred logs and a little mound of clay and rotten sticks that had once been a chimney showed where a cabin had stood. There was also a well that was filled up with rubbish, and almost hidden by brushwood and briars; but there were no signs of tillage or cultivation. Several large trees had been fell'd in the clearing, and they lay just as they had fallen and were now a mass of decayed wood, over spread with a thick covering of beautiful green moss.

An incident connected with one of these logs, I remember very distinctly. One autumn day while gathering hazelnuts along side of the log, I discovered by unmistakable signs that it was a pheasants drumming place. Next morning I placed a snare on the log, carefully covering it with thin moss. On visiting the place in the evening, I found to my great delight that my trap had caught the pheasant. These thickets were headquarters for pheasants, quail and rabbits.

This is a digression. There were some other places much like the one described above in different parts of the Township, but no name was attached to them. More work had been done at the place described than at any of the others. At some of them, only a few rods of ground had been cleared. All the cabins had been destroyed by fire apparently. About the people who had done this work, all was a mystery and conjecture. The oldest residents could give no account of them. They had come and gone, leaving nothing but these mementoes of baffled enterprise and blighted hope. There were several other abandoned cabins and clearings in our neighborhood, evidently of a later date than those described above. Where much more land had been cleared and larger cabins built. These settlers had stayed long enough to give names to their temporary homes and had taken some part in the civil affairs of the Township. But after years of toil and hardship, they too became discontented or discouraged and left, probably about 1815. Whether it was because of failure to meet the payments on their land contracts when they became due, or for other reasons, I do not know.

About the year 1800, Judge Samuel Hinckley, a wealthy capitalist of Massachusetts, became by purchase of draft from the Connecticut Land Company sole owner of the township, and soon thereafter began to sell land to the settlers. Nearly all sales were made by Contract; the terms of which were strictly enforced. A Portion of the price must be paid in hand, and the balance in deferred payments with interest. If the purchaser failed to meet these payments at maturity, the

Note: Brookfield in S. O. Part of Co. - Our Humphreys S. W. Some people near Brookfield history about time in Portage (Summit Co.)

(See map in Binder)



result would be annulment of the Contract, forfeiture of what he had paid, and no remuneration for improvements; at the option of Mr. Hinckley. Nor were these contracts transferable without his consent, which was rarely if ever given. Thus all chance of saving anything out of the transaction by selling to a third party, was prohibited, and the ownership went back to Judge Hinckley. When these reverted lands were again offered for sale, the full value of the improvements were added to the price.

For many years the Judge made annual visits to Ohio for the purpose of collecting moneys due him and selling more land. On such occasions there was always more or less surveying to be done. And after 1825, he would send for my father to do such work. In time, their intercourse became very friendly. On one occasion when the old gentleman was more irritable and snappish than was common, on account of someone having failed to pay, my Father ventured to mildly remonstrate. He spoke of Mr. Hinckley's wealth and the other's poverty, how hard it was to get money and so on. Finally he reminded the Judge that he was growing old, and that in the course of nature it would not be many years until he would have to part with all his wealth. This roused Mr. Hinckley and his reply was characteristic of the man. He said "Yes, Yes, I know that part of it is true and thats the h--l of it." A few years afterward, he discontinued his visits to Brookfield, and Joseph Lyman, a grandson became his agent; acting as such until all the land owned by Judge Hinckley or his heirs in the Township was disposed of. This change was duly appreciated by all who were in debt for their land. Mr. Lyman was much more accommodating and lenient than Mr. Hinckley had ever been.

In 1825 Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were about equally represented in the population of the Township. There were three or four families from Massachusetts, and about as many from New York State, one from Vermont, and possible a few from other States, but I think not, nor were there any of foreign birth.

Quite early in the century, probably about 1805, there came some fifteen families from Eastern Pennsylvania and known as "Pennsylvania Dutch". They settled in the north east quarter of the Township on high lands east of Yankee Run. This settlement was known ever after as the "Dutch Ridge". The people were industrious and prosperous, but for a long time they were inclined to be rather exclusive in their intercourse with other settlers, retaining their own manners and customs. Prominent among them were the Arthurholts, Daniel Sr., Daniel Jr., and John. They bought quite a large tract of land, extending from the ridge to both sides of Yankee Run. John being a practical miller, proceeded soon after their arrival, to build a flour or it was called a "Grist Mill" where excellent flour was made from wheat and buckwheat. The two Daniels built a Saw Mill, and also an oil mill where Linseed Oil was manufactured on a small scale. These mills were profitable to their owners and of great benefit to the public generally.

Then there was Andrew Messersmith, an all around blacksmith and quite adept in steelwork, making edge tools, hay forks, etc. The others were thrifty farmers, as their fields of grain bore evidence in later years. Nor did these people develop the propensity to rove from place to place, so characteristic of Americans; most of the farms being still occupied by the descendents of those early settlers. The only other instance that I can call to mind is that of Benjamin McMullen, who still lives on the farm bought by his father about one hundred years ago. Ben having added hundreds of acres thereto.

Other Pennsylvanians were of a different type. They were mostly from Westmoreland, Washington and Allegheny Counties; of Scotch Irish descent; some from Mercer County, Pa., of pure Irish blood. Although their parents came from Ireland and "that rich Irish Brogue" was ever present in their speech, they resented being called "Irish". They were of "This Kentry born". Clearly therefore, not Irish but Americans. The (Jerseymen or Geruymen) were nearly all farmers of the grain producing kind and first class ones at that .

Then there was Capt. James Christy, for many years the only carpenter in the Township; but who after he had taught his craft to others, became one of the foremost farmers.

There was William Coon, the Tailor; Philip Winterstein, the Boot and Shoemaker; and Thomas Chew, Esq., and his son Jonathan, who made fur and wool hats of the everlasting kind; and carried on farming besides.

My Father, Abraham Adams, besides farming, did a great deal of surveying, both in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The New Englanders were more inclined to raising cattle and sheep, and engaged in the dairy business to some extent, especially in making cheese. But they also raised grain sufficient for their own use. Prominent among them were two large families named Hart and distantly related. The first to come were Gad Hart Sr., and his six sons and four daughters. This was in the decade from 1810 to 1820, I think. They settled at the "Center" as it was called, where Alvah and Gad Jr., "kept store" for some years and then moved to Hartford Township; their brother Ambrose taking their place in Brookfield, where he was the leading merchant for many years. Of this once numerous family, the only one of whom I have any present knowledge is Dr. Albert Hart of Cleveland, son of Ambrose.

In 1823, Bliss Hart, Esq., with four sons, four sons-in-law and their families came from Hartford, Connecticut and bought some three hundred acres in the southern part of the township, where they all settled. Their log cabins, barns and school house constituted quite a village that was known for many years as Hartsburg. At one time, taking in three or four households not of the Hart family, the population of Hartsburg numbered seventy-five persons. But its cabins and its original inhabitants have long since passed away and Hartsburg is only a memory of the long ago. Robert S. Hart Esq., still living in Brookfield being the sole representative there of that once thrifty settlement.

About 1830, three or four Irish families came to Brookfield, namely the Groves, Canfields and Bradleys. Two of the Groves were weavers by trade. But in those days, the good housewives not only spun their wool, flax and tow, but many of them did their own weaving as well. If they did not own a loom, they borrowed the use of a neighbors and went there to do their weaving. In 1826, Franklin Peck and John Myers built a fulling mill, where cloth was dressed and wool carded into rolls. To this mill the homemade flannels were taken; and those designed for women's wear were colored and pressed. For men's use, these were fullled and colored; or if for a very fine suit of clothes, sheared and pressed also. I might here describe the whole process of making linen cloth. From the growing of flax to the finished fabric, bleached to snowy whiteness, and ready to be made up into wearing apparel or bed clothing, but I do not think it necessary, suffice it to say it was all done within the family.

In 1837, eight families of Germans came and made choice of the central portion of the northwest quarter of the Township. Hitherto, this section had remained an almost unbroken forest, on account of its extra heavy timber. But to these sturdy Germans, that was no objection. They were evidently pretty well supplied with German coin when they came. At any rate, they paid for their land and then went in to win. And win they did, industry and economy prevailed throughout the settlement. They cleared land, built cabins and fences. Prosperity was soon manifest among them. Today there are no better farms in Brookfield than those in "Germany" as the settlement was called. Nicholas Wendler Esq., now of Hartford, Ohio then a boy of perhaps ten years was the only one among them when they came that could speak English. And when Nick would come to assist his Countrymen in their purchases at the store where I was a clerk, his English was very emphatic at times. Those who came later on, were single families, generally and in most instances relatives of those who had come before.

But I must return to earlier times and other matters. In another part of this narrative I alluded to some deserted clearing and cabins. East of our home,

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nearly a mile away, in an old field, and on the bank of Yankee Run, at least a half mile from any road, there stood an old log ruin, without roof or floor, door or window, and only part of a stick and clay chimney. Near by were three or four half dead apple trees. It was about as lonesome a place as one could imagine. It was known as the Jones Cabin and was the birthplace of the Venerable Harrison Jones, of Alliance, Ohio. One of the first and most eloquent Preachers of the Disciple Church. The Whitaker place was about three fourths of a mile south of us, where some ten acres had been cleared, a portion of which had been cultivated, the rest had grown to brambles and brushwood. Only the walls of the old cabin were still standing in 1825; the roof having long before fallen in. Tangled vines inside and out, nearly hid the logs and altogether it was a hideously wild place. Down by a rocky ledge not far away, there was a circular wall of loose stones that marked an Indian's grave and this only added to the gloom.

I might name and describe several other similar places for they were there but a description of one will answer for all. The reason why I have written so much about these places is because they were the primary and essential element in the permanent and successful settlement of the Township. They were the nucleuses around which in the course of time, thriving farms with good buildings, first orchards, etc., took the place of the lone, little cabin in the woods. And it was fortunate for those who came later that there were so many of them.

When men began to arrive who had money to pay promptly for their land and buy some stock besides, they were pretty sure to select one of these deserted places if possible, as it gave them a foothold, so to speak. It was with those who made these beginnings, as it generally is in important enterprises, some must endure privations, toil and hardship for little or no recompense, that others may enjoy the advantages resulting therefrom.

In 1825, there were six or seven school districts in the Township. The school houses with one or two exceptions, were built of logs and the furnishings were of the cheapest kind. A wide board fastened to the walls and extending around three sides of the room, with a seat in front of it of equal length, served as a writing desk. Here the first and second classes were seated. Benches for the smaller scholars were made of slabs with the flat sides up, holes being made and pins inserted at each end, that served as legs. These benches were movable, and at the noisy noon hour, they were often overturned to the great detriment of toes and feet. At one end of the room was a wide fire place, where nearly half a cord of blazing wood threw out its heat on cold days. The fuel was furnished by the patrons of the school, and was brought in "Sled Lengths" and was cut into proper lengths for the fire place by the "Big Boys" at the noon hours. One of the boys was also selected every evening to build the fire next morning. A broom was furnished and it was the duty of the big girls to see that the room was kept clean. On one side of the fireplace, there were pegs on which the girls hung their hoods and shawls. On the other side, the boys hung their hats and caps (they did not have any overcoats). On this same side too, was a wide door that gave ingress and egress to this temple of learning. On the opposite side from the fireplace, near the other end of the room, on a raised platform, was the teacher's desk or table, behind which was a chair for the Special use of the Autocrat. The branches taught were Arithmetic, Reading, Writing, and Spelling. The books generally used were the Western Calculator, the English Reader, The American Preceptor, the New Testament, and Webster's Spelling Book. Our writing materials consisted of a quire of unruled Fool's Cap paper made into a book. At the head of each page the teacher wrote a line to be copied through the page. Our ink was generally a decoction of Maple Bark boiled down to the right color. We used Goose Quill Pens, which the teacher must make and then keep them in repair.

For the winter term, male teachers were commonly employed at the munificent sum of Twelve or Fifteen Dollars per month. The summer terms were generally taught by females, for about Two Dollars per week. The teachers always

"Boarded around" with their pupils. They were paid by the patrons, in proportion to the number of days their children attended school, a daily record of which was kept by the teacher.

About the year 1832 a "High School" was opened for the benefit of the Young Ladies of Brookfield and vicinity, by a Mrs. Anderson, wife of the Presbyterian Minister, a sister of Mrs. Phebe Sutliff of this city. Here Grammar, Geography, History, Natural Philosophy, Algebra, etc., were taught. But the enterprise was not successful owing to a want of interest on the part of pupils as well as patrons and in a few months the school was closed. A few years later most of these branches were taught in our common schools. Teachers of a higher grade were employed and salaries proportionally increased.

For many years the roads in Brookfield hardly deserved the name. Owing to sparse population and the great amount of work that had to be done on their land; it was next to impossible for the settlers to make roads properly and keep them in repair. Then too there was another difficulty that was hard to overcome. It was the lack of natural drainage in places. It was hard to make ditches on account of so many stumps and roots. So the only remedy was "Corduroy" as it was called. Poles were laid side by side, making a kind of floor over the mud. On the South Center Road, there used to be a stretch of this kind nearly a mile long. West of the Center was another piece not so long; and East of the Center another short stretch.

A drive over these roads was a horror to both team and teamster. The muddy water spurting up between the poles sometimes ten feet high. And when the poles began to decay, which they did in a short time, matters were worse if that were possible. It was not until the forests were pushed far back and roots and stumps had rotted out, that the land became dry enough to make anything like good roads in such places.

I can remember when there were only five public roads in the Township, besides the Center or State Roads that crossed at the Center. One was called Bedford Road, beginning at the Center, its general course was South easterly diagonally through the southeast quarter of the Township, across the northeast corner of Hubbard Township, leaving this State and ending in New Bedford, Pa. Its whole length being about ten miles. It was a very old road, crooked, hilly, stony and our end of it, at least, hard to keep in repair. There were two roads not much better than by-ways that led from the West Center Road through the southwest quarter to the Hubbard Line. They were not much traveled. Another one starting at a point about a mile North of the Center, ran northeasterly passing the Arthurholt Mills to the "Dutch Ridge" thence north into Hartford Township. There was one more, leading from "Dutch Ridge" in a southerly direction bearing east until it intersected another road at the State Line near Wilson's Mill. They were all very bad roads when I first knew them and yet I do not suppose they were any worse than those in other sections of the country.

About a mile south of Sharon, Pa. and not more than forty rods east of the State Line, on the bank of the Shenango River, there used to stand an old log mill. The foundations next to the bank having settled a good deal, the old structure leaned menacingly landward. Two large props were placed so that the upper ends rested against the gable, and the lower ends against a high bank a few feet away. The road running under the props in front of the mill door. This is as I saw it in the year 1825. But it was still doing business as a flour mill as it had done for many years before; being the only mill within several miles of its site. The mill was owned by Mr. James Wilson of Brookfield. Some three years after I first saw it, Mr. Wilson demolished the old mill and built what was then considered a very large and up to date one in its stead. The building was substantial frame one. He was at great expense in putting in French Burr Mill Stones, screening and s---machine, and in short, everything that he thought necessary for the equipment of the first class mill.

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HOLY MATRIMONY,

ACCORDING TO THE RITES OF THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH,

Jermiah Foley

Son of Jermiah & Cathern Foley

Mary Ellen Caniff

Daughter of Andrew & Mary Caniff

In the presence of

Mary Dunn
James Howard

MARRIAGES

Celia Foley
J. Wm. Carroll
May 28, 1901

Edw. Jos. Carroll
Helen Ruble
Jan. 10, 1927

Jas. M. Foley
M. Estella Carroll
June 9, 1903

Edw. Carroll Foley
Theresa (Kiritis?)
(Kivitis?)
May 2, 1928

Sam'l Foley
Bess Keplar
Nov.

Jos. Leo Foley
Cozella Capuzzi
Sept. 15, 1928

John W. Carroll
Dorothy Malloy

Celia Foley
Paul St. Clair

Wm. L. Foley
Helen Malloy

Chas. Jerry Foley
Miriam Champlin
Feby. 8, 1933

Geo. Wm. Foley
Loretta (Pirm?)(Prim?)(Prun)(Purn)(Pum)
Nov. 19, 1932

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