

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964

Digitized Manuscript Collection Materials

December 2020

MS 76 Box 20 Notebook 9 - The Loves; Judge Samuels interview; Mary Barbour interview; Methodism in Guyandotte; the Joys, etc.

Fred Bussey Lambert

Follow this and additional works at: https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert_papers

Recommended Citation

Lambert, Fred Bussey, "MS 76 Box 20 Notebook 9 - The Loves; Judge Samuels interview; Mary Barbour interview; Methodism in Guyandotte; the Joys, etc." (2020). *0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964*. https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert_papers/275

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digitized Manuscript Collection Materials at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in 0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964 by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

MS 76
BX 20
NBK 9

The Loves
Judge Samuels Interview
Mary Barbour Interview
Methodism in Guyandotte
The Joys
Etc.

MS 76
BX 20
NBK 9

1/20/91

THE LOVES.

The ancestors of the Cabell County Loves landed in Massachusetts about 1650, or 1660. One of these, Harry Love, came to Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Virginia, about 1674. He was the ancestor of all the Loves in this section. He married a Miss Giles and they were said to have been the parents of four sons and four daughters. The latter were not named, but the sons were Charles, Allen, William and Daniel Love.

Previous to 1814, Charles Love, who had served in the Revolutionary war, came to the Big Sandy river with his sons William and Daniel Love to what is now Wayne County, West Virginia, and from there in 1814, to Cabell County, where they settled on Mud River, near Ona on a farm until recently known as the William Love farm. This is the farm on which the Prichard School was located.

Charles Love was born in Westmoreland County, Penn. In 1774 he married Susannah Childs, in Philadelphia. She was born in 1756, and died in Cabell County in 1821. From Philadelphia he and his family, about 1776, came to Mechlenberg Co., Virginia, and from there to the Big Sandy river, and from there to near Ona, Cabell County.

He was in the Pennsylvania Militia, 1775, and served as a private in Captain Thomas Berry's Company, of the 8th Virginia Regiment, 1776-8. He then entered the infantry, Virginia Line, Continental Establishment, and took part in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown.

William Love, Sr. was born Dec.30, 1781, and died June 16, 1870. He was married in his native county, Culpepper County,

Virginia June 16, 1803, to Susannah C. Breems, or Brame, born March 2, 1785; died December 17, 1827. To them twelve children were born, as follows:

I. Martha A. Love, born May 24, 1804; married Luke W.

Billups March 19, 1822. She died in Iowa May 18, 1845.

H. C. Elizabeth L. Love, b. Jan. 2, 1806;
married Matthew Ellison, Nov. 19,
1825. Died 1903.

(Chas M. Love says: — Aunt Betsy
lived about Alderson?)

III. C. Charles J. Love born April 26, 1807.
Married Lucretia Creth Feb. 2, 1841.
He died in Illinois.

IV. Mary A. Love born October 18, 1808;
married Albert Eastham, March 20,
1828. (Lived on Kanawha River
about Buffalo, Kanawha ^{E. M. Love} River)

V. William A. Love Jr.

b. April 28, 1810

d. May 23, 1885

He married three times and
was the father of twelve children:

She b. Jan. 15, 1816
d. Feb. 3, 1838

He m. 1. Eliza E. Morris ^{May 31, 1832} daughter
of John and Mary Everett Morris

They had two sons:

Peter E. Love b. June 13, 1833
d.

John W. Love b. Sept. 21, 1835
d.

William A. Love Jr.

m. 2. Margaret Handley Aug. 8,
1839. Born Nov. 1, 1808,
died Dec 29, 1840

She was the mother of
Sarah Margaret Love,
b. Dec. 24, 1840
d.

m. Charles Shomaker

See Mrs. Leah Handley.

W. William A. Love Jr.

m. 3. Elizabeth J. Shelton, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Hanna) Shelton, Dec. 6, 1842.

Elizabeth J. Love was born in North Carolina, June 10, 1818, and died in Cabell County, W. Va., Dec. 1, 1881.

Their children were as follows:

1. Virginia Susan Love

b. Oct. 2, 1843

d. Nov. 3, 1877 (Aged 34-1-1)

m. Samuel J. Moore of Virginia. He came here to work on the new C. & O. R. R. Two children, Wm. Moore, of Huntington, dead.

Scotts ville, Albemarle Co. Va.

Samuel Truman Moore

b.

d. About 1888, about 45
Buried Spring Hill

He was a surveyor. Helped survey cemetery there. Had first steam laundry here - The Enterprise Steam Laundry 1041-6th Ave. Sold it to N.C. Petitt.

Called "Minnie"

Mrs. C. M. Love (Minnie Moore.) b. 12/29/1874

After the death of his first wife, Sam J. Moore married her sister, America Love. Both are dead. They lived in Huntington where she died about 1936.

A son, Earl Moore, works for Foster Thornburg Co. Another son (Oley) d. in infancy. See Earl for records.

*

William A. Love Jr.

Children continued:

2. Eliza Lucretia Bream Love

b. Sept. 15, 1845

d. Feb. 18, 1860 mistake

d.

m. John O. Morris

She died in Huntington, W. Va, 445, 5th A
Children:

3. Charles Madison Love Killed by horse

b. Dec. 7, 1846

d. June 3, 1851

Aged 4 yrs., 5 mos., 26 days.

4. Ann Vickers Love - Croup (membranous)

b. Jan. 7, 1848

d. April 1, 1851

Aged 2 yrs., 9 mos., 21 days.

8th
Wm. A. Love Jr.
Children Court.

5. Nancy Jane Love

~~b. June 7, 1848~~

~~d. April 1, 1854~~

b. March 24, 1850

d.

m. Rev. Bayless Cade, a
Baptist Preacher.

6. America Frances Love

b. May 10, 1851

d. About 1936.

m. Samuel J. Moore who
had previously married her
sister. Date of marriage _____
They lived in Huntington.

Both are dead. America Moore
died about 1936. Earl Moore,
a son, works for the Foster
Thornburg Co., in Huntington.
Sam J. Moore d.

William A. Love Jr.
Children Cor'k.

7. Marietta Washington Love

b. Nov. 25, 1853 d.

m. P. B. Reynolds, Morgantown, W. Va.
Aunt "Dutch". He b. d. m.

Children:

Ethel m.

(By second wife)

Mabel m.

Glascok, bro to Gov.

(by 1st wife)

Boyce Reynolds (2nd wife) Morgantown
P. B. Reynolds was for a time Principal
of Shelton College, at St. Albans, W. Va.,
and later, became President of
West Virginia University.

8. Leah Fenton Love

b. May 5, 1857

d. Living yet 1942.

m. J. S. Handley. (Sam. Handley)

to.
William A. Love Jr.
Children Court

9. Elizabeth Love

b. Nov. 27, 1859

d. Feb. 8, 1860.

Aged 2 mos., 21 days

all.

to.

William A. Love Sr.
Children continued

~~IV~~

VI Eliza Love

b. Dec. 22, 1811

m. Beverly W. Maupin Oct. 27, 1831

d. May 9, 1847

She was the mother of:

Wm A. Love Sr., Children:

VII. Sophia P. Rice

b. Oct. 16, 1813.

m. Edmund C. Rice, son of Abia and Elizabeth (Harwood) Rice, Dec. 22, 1836.

She died in Huntington, March 9, 1895.

She was mother of Charles A. Rice

b.

m.

d.

Alice L. Rice

b.

m.

d.

J. Heber Rice

Jennie L. Rice

Three children died in infancy.

Sophia Rice - wonderful intellect, quite homely
Extremely entertaining

Edmund Rice lived 200-300 N. of West End of old covered bridge
Straight down R. on West side.

See Mrs. Woodrow
Stevens sister to Will
& Ed Rice She lives
on 7th Ave
1424-7th Ave.
Mrs. W.W. Stephens.

#. 72.

Wm. A. Love Sr.

Children Court ^{Windsford}

VIII. Lewis L. Love

b. July 25, 1815.

m. Emily Eastham, Aug. 9, 1838.

d. March, 1902.

a dau. Mrs. Elenore Love Glenn Hensell
of Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

VIII Allen Love

b. March 17, 1819

d. June 3, 1849. Single.

IX America J. Love

b. July 13, 1819.

m. John H. Thomas Dec. 22, 1836

d. April 19, 1854.

William A. Love Sr.

Children Court

I Susan C. ^{Caroline} Love

b. Sept. 5, 1821

m. George J. ^{Werner} Kinnard, March 21, 1844

d. In Missouri, Dec. 23, 1906.

(A dau. Eugenia Adaline Kinnard

b. 1850

d.

m.

1867, John Francis Brandon,

b.

1843 d.

1900.

m.

1867)

A dau. of above is

Susan Brandon

m.

Hope

She b. near Carrollton,
Carroll Co. Mo.

~~II Cynthia A. Love~~

~~b. 1820~~

II Caroline S. Love

b. Sept. 5, 1821.

Was she a
twin? Or is
this a duplicate?

III Lucretia A. Love

b. Oct. 19, 1823

m. John Milton Rice of Mud Bridge,
near Milton, Oct. 19, 1842.

Milton was named for
him and was built on
land previously owned by
him. He was son of

See Mrs. Haudley
Wife Mrs. Mae Jones?
Oak Hill

William A. Love Sr.

m. 2.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton,
widow of Richard Hampton
Nov. 15, 1829. In Deed Book 5,
p. 319, of Cabell County, Va.,
now W. Va., is recorded
a contract between Wm.
A. Love and Elizabeth
Hampton. This states that
they had agreed ~~that~~ before
their marriage, that Wm.
A. Love was to hold and
enjoy all property that
she possessed, and all that
might descend to her, pre-
sumably from her former
husband, and that her
children, at his death,
should share equally with
Mr. Love's. Her children
were named as John M.
Hampton, Olivia Hampton
then Olivia ^{and} Henley; and
J. W. Hampton. Dec. 27, 1833,
John M. Hampton signed an
agreement showing that
he had received the full
amount of his father's
estate.

Charles Love says
2 of Wm. Love's Sibs
m. Hampton's.

Thos. E. Handley
m. Olivia Hampton,

#4,

Wm. A. Love Sr.

Children continued

William A. and Elizabeth Hamplou

Love had two children:

I. Cynthia A. Love

b. Nov. 13, 1830.

m. Garnett Reid, June 4, 1854.

He died, but she was said to be living at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, as late as 1924.

(and her two daus. live there yet. A dau. Nannie Reid, single lives there, also a dau. & one or more sons there)

II Daniel A. Love

b. March 30, 1833

m. Twice, in ^{Northern (Winterville?)} Mississippi.

d. In Mississippi, April 12, 1903

(By Ben W. Sturdivant, Glendora, Miss.) ^{Dated 6/22/43}

Daniel A. Love

m. 1. _____ She died in a few months after marriage.

m. 2. ~~Margaret~~ Mrs. Stella Campbell Handy, whose first husband, Mr. Handy died soon after the Civil War.

Children:

1. Margaret Love m. M. P. Sturdivant 1896 - 4 children. She d. Jan. 16, 1942.

2. Garnett Love,

18. 10.

b. About 1797 }?
d. Dec. 1876 }

(1) Daniel Love, one of the brothers who came to Mud River, married Cynthia A. Chadwick. He came here from White's Creek, in what is now Wayne County, West Virginia, at the same time the other brothers Charles and William Love Sr. came. As stated, they all came from Culpeper County. Their children were, in part.

Frances E. Love b. about 1835
m. Charles W. Handley, at Mud River, June 4, 1857. He was son of Alex. W. and Elizabeth Handley. by Rev. John C. Rice. He b. about 1832.

Alphonso J. Love b. about 1846.
She b. about 1849. He m. Mary H. Sweetland, daughter of Isaac V. and Martha A. Sweetland, who came here from Botetourt County where she was born
wm. James Miller.

Shelby J. Love b. about 1848
m. Barbara C. McClary, b. in Warren Co., Va., about 1851. She was the daughter of Alex and Lucretia McClary, who at that time lived in the old house of Col. John Everett of Ona.

15. by John C. Crookes.

"Col." John Love, a son of Daniel and Cynthia Love, was born and died about

He m. Irene Kimbrough of Alabama.
Some of his children ^{live} in St. Louis,
John Love Jr. and Ed. K. Love.

Other sons ~~were~~ of Daniel Love were:

Henson

Marion

Lon

~~Fanny m. Chas Handley~~

& others. See C. M. Love.

By Mrs. M. S. Thornburg (A sister).

JUDGE SAMUELS 1.

Born in Barboursville July 12, 1825. Has been dead four years next June 27th. Received his education at Barboursville and at Marshall Academy. He went to Shenandoah County, in the Valley of Virginia, and studied law under his Uncle, who was Judge of the Court of Appeals, either then or later, of Virginia. He practiced law in Cabell County with Elisha McComas, who afterward became Lieut. Governor of Virginia.

He was a Union man and held the position of Adjutant General during the civil war. He left here and went to Wheeling, where he became Adjutant General, and remained there until the last year of the war, when he was appointed Circuit Judge of this Circuit.

After the war he returned to Barboursville, where he resided until his death. He was married to Miss Rebecca Bartram, of Pennsylvania, living at the time in Lawrence County, Ohio.

We were of opposite political opinions. I believe he took a great part in the separation of the two states. (Mrs America E. McMillen of Huntington probably has a book on the separation, &c). He has two children living: Mrs. Bailey Thornburg, of Barboursville and Mrs. Dr. Peters, La Porte, Indiana. He served two terms in the Legislature of West Virginia. He was a Democrat. If he had lived 'til October 10, after his death he would have been married fifty years--his golden wedding anniversary.

By Mary Barbour.

Papa, Dick Lunsford, *Rebel?* would send back Federal money from out East. Their money wouldn't go, either here nor there at full

value. It gradually depreciated.

Mat Thompson was taken prisoner by Clarkson's men. Thompson had a store at Barboursville. Papa said Clarkson had two men killed up the river because they were broken down. He ordered two ruffians to step aside and relieve the two men. Papa heard the guns. Clarkson had a bad reputation. They captured Wesley Hinchman's father; he died out East. They also took Mat Thompson and other citizens out there.

The following is the chorus of a song made on Poar's Hill fight:

Fatty Bomb, a big, fat man,
Shot Zigler's cannon right off-hand.

By John W. Barbour.

Alex Porter (Capt. ~~Harsten Porter~~ ^{Spurlock}) now living at Milton, got after a rebel Captain H. ^{Wilson} Spurlock just below the Falls of Twelve Pole and rode over a steep cliff. Albert Hager (?) was with Porter. They run Spurlock down below the Falls. They run him about a mile from Uncle John Barbour on past James Barber. Spurlock's men had Uncle John prisoner. Captain Witcher, with his men, came up and Spurlock ran. The cliff was in sight of what is now Lon Barbour's.

Spurlock narrowly escaped with his life. Alex. Porter's hand was purposely thrown up and against Hager's revolver. Spurlock had robbed Sheriff Smith the day before of \$400.00. He had to hide it in the fence near James Barbour's, and Barbour found it. Spurlock wanted them to give it up and said he would give them \$10.00 each. Barbour wouldn't do so. Smith came next day and got it. Spurlock's brother-in-law Preston Spurlock had come on pretense of hunting a knife. - 4 -

Billy McKendree's brother Charley was killed back of Uncle
John Barbour's at same time.

By B. F. Childers Sept. 14, 1939.

THE HANGING OF A COLORED MAN BELOW BARBOURSVILLE.

A young colored man was accused of raping a white girl in the City of Huntington. It occurred at a hotel. I think the negro was a waiter at the hotel. The girl was injured, and the negro said that he was playing with her and that she fell and hurt herself on a chair.

He was arrested for the crime and placed in the County Jail at Barboursville. A mob was made up in Huntington. They took an engine and cars from the C. & O. Shops and the crowd came to Barboursville on this train. They stopped in the C. & O. cut below the present railroad station, just above Mud Bridge. They took the negro down to about a mile below Barboursville, and hanged him to a walnut tree at the upper end of the Sam Childers farm. I remember it distinctly, because I saw him hanging on the tree. This was about ten years before the hanging of Charles Harrison. It was during the time when Fred Miller was Sheriff and George F. Miller was a Deputy under him.

Two of Sam Childer's sons, Newton and Jasper Childers, twin brothers, helped the Sheriff cut down the body, and they buried it in a homemade box on the banks of Guyandotte River, straight over to the river from where he was hung. There is a cedar tree standing there yet. I do not know what the negro's name was, now, nor who the girl was he was supposed to have attacked. My sister, Annie Childers, might know.

My father was a brother to Royal Childers, of Merritt's Creek. My brothers and sisters were: Sarah, who never

married and died at 75 years; William, who married Victoria Joy, a daughter of old man Joy; George, who married Virginia Eden and lived on their home farm; Nancy, who married Sarah Sandridge; John, who married Sarah Joy, who is a daughter of Thomas Joy, Sr. John lived in Barboursville; Phillip, who was not married, and stayed at home. He died in Huntington; Charley, who was never married, but lived at home and died there; James, who died single at the age of fifty years; Cornwelza, who married Ida Fuller, daughter of John Fuller, of Russell Creek. They lived at the home place, also.

Rufus Jasper and Alexander Newton were twins. They were known as Jasper and Newton. Jasper married Ona Doss, sister to John Doss and Lee Doss, of Huntington. Newton married Emma Shorter, daughter of a Mr. Shorter, from Virginia. She is living in Guyandotte, and lives with Sister Sedinger, in Guyandotte; Annie B. Childers, who now lives at 2036--7th Avenue, and is not married; Benjamin Franklin Childers is the youngest: He was born the 13th day of October, 1862. He married Ella P. Black, daughter of John Black, of Lewis County, Kentucky.

- - - - -

My father had the following brothers and sisters, so far as I know:

Nancy, _ _ _ _ _

Sally, married William McComas, of Barboursville, I think. I will study over this (Wrong--F.B.L.)

THE LOVES.

By Charles A. Reece.

The first Loves, whom we claim as ancestors landed in Massachusetts about 1650 to 1660. One of these, whose name was Harvey, removed to Mecklenberg County, Virginia in 1674, from whom spring the Loves whom we have sketched. Harvey Love had a son, Charles, born in 1735, in Mecklenberg Co., Va.. He married a Miss Chiles, to whom were born four sons and four daughters.

The sons were Charles, Allen, William and Daniel.

Charles, Srs two sons were William and Daniel, moved from Mecklenberg Co. Va. to Big Sandy River in what is now Wayne County W. Va. In 1814 Charles, William and Daniel moved to Mud River to what is still known as the Wm. Love farm. Wm. Love was married, in his native county, to Susannah Breame, in 1803; and to whom as follows:

Martha A. Love, Born May 24, 1804. Married Luke W. Billups Mar.
19, 1822. Died in Iowa May 18 1845.

Elizabeth L. Love, Born Jan. 2, 1806. Married Matthew Ellison
Nov. 10, 1825. Died _____.

Charles S. Love, Born April 26, 1807. Married Lucretia Creath
Feb. 23, 1841. Died May 1844.

Mary A. Love, born Oct. 18th, 1808. Married Albert Eastham
March 13, 1828. Died in Illinois in 1886.

Wm. A. Love, born April 28, 1810. Married Eliza Morris May 30,
1832. Eliza Morris Love died in 1838. Second wife,
Margaret Handley, Aug. 8, 1839. She died in 1840.
Third wife, Elizabeth Shelton, born Dec. 6, 1842.
William A. died in 1873.

Eleashea Love, born Dec.22, 1811. Married Beverly M. Maupin
Oct. 27, 1831. Died May 9, 1847.

Sophia P. Love, born Oct. 16th, 1813. Married Edmund C. Rece
Dec.22nd, 1836. Died in Huntington March 9, 1895.

Lewis Love, born July 2, 1815. Married Emily Eastham
Aug. 9, 1838. Died March 1902.

Allen Love, born Mar. 17, 1817. Never married. Died June 3, 1849.

America J. Love, born July 13, 1819. Married John H. Thomas
Dec.22, 1836. Died April 19, 1854.

Susan C. Love, born Sept. 5, 1821; married George S. Kinnaird
March 21, 1844. Died in Missouri Dec.23d, 1906.

Wm. Love's second wife was the widow Elizabeth
Hampton, to whom were born two children, viz:

Cynthia A. Love, Born Nov. 15, 1830. Married Garrett Rece June
4th, 1850. Is still living in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Dan A. Love, born Mch. 30, 1833. Twice married, in Mississippi.
Died in Mississippil April 12, 1903.

Charles Love, son of Harvey was a soldier in the Rev
olution of 1776. He drew a pension until death, which occurred
in 1818, and his remains repose in the family burial ground on
what is known as Sheff's Hill, as does, also, that of his wife.
William Love and his two wives also are buried in that burial ground
William Love served in the War of 1812. Was commissioned to raise a
company of 36 men, which he did, and started with them to the
seat of war in Eastern Virginia. He got as far as Staunton, Virgin-
ia and there met discharged soldiers returning from the war, a-
mong whom was his brother Daniel, who had enlisted at an earlier

date.

Daniel Love, here spoken of, was the father of Shelby Love and T. Al Love who now live on and near the Daniel Love homestead, near Ona.

The only Love ever connected with the close history of Barboursville was Charles L. Love, (Son of William). I think he located in Barboursville about the year 1841, and there engaged in merchandising, following the same until his death, in 1844, his widow afterwards marrying Doctor Seashole.

Sophie P. Love, enumerated among the children of Wm. Love and who married Edmund C. Rece was the mother of C.A. Rece, Alice L. Rece, S. Heber Rece and Jennie L. Rece. Three of her children died in infancy.

Wm. A. Love, son of William, was the father of Peter E. Love by first wife, Eliza Morris; and father of Sarah M. Love, wife of Charles Shumaker by his second wife, Margaret Handley, and father of third wife, Elizabeth Shelton, of Virginia Love Moore, Marietta Love Reynolds, Leah Love Handley.

Lucretia A. Love, sister of Wm. A. and Sophia Love, married John M. Rece (Milton), to whom was born one son, Joe L. Rece, who is now living in Kansas City, Mo.

From the foregoing I trust you will be able to glean such as you may wish to use in your history. You will see that I have only mentioned that part of our history from which I thought you might gather a few items. When done with these pages, please return, as I may be able to use them in a more extended history.

of the Loves, which I some day hope to compile.

Very truly,

(Signed) C. A. Rece.

HISTORICAL NOTES FROM CABELL COUNTY RECORDS.

Oliver Wolcott, et al to James T. Watson, of New York, Book 1, page 335, date 1808 356,270 acres. Book 2 and 4, page 368, date 1828.

William Garrett, (By Sheriff) to William Allison, Book 2, page 68, date 1815, 2,000 acres \$4.09.

William Garrett (By Sheriff) to Wm.Allison, Book 2, page 70, 1815, 2500 acres \$3.38.

Henry Haynie bought for taxes at Sheriff's sale two tracts of John P. Duvall land 777 A. and 577 A. for \$9.32 each A.D. 1815. Book 2, pages 71 and 72.

Col. John P. Duval had a patent for a large body of land in Va. In his will he willed the largest part of this land to his two daughters, one who married John Drown, and to Patrick Allison, of Fleming County, Ky. he willed some of it.

John Plymale bought from James T. Watson two tracts 100 A. each, part of 70,202 acres Commonwealth of Virginia to Samuel Hopkins, patent dated 1796. He also bought of Wm. Allison 100 A. Book 3, page 363 A. D. 1821; and from John H. Allison et al 100 A. Book 3, page 571, A.D.1822. He bought from James K. Bean A. D. 1823 same tract that he bought from James Hull 160 A. Buffalo Creek. Gabriel Plymale from Daniel Perdue, Bk 4, page 638, A. D. 1831. Also from James T. Watson 160 A. X Newcomb Creek Bk 5 page 326, A.D. 1832; and Thomas Perdue 20 A. B. 5, page 326 A.D. 1832. He sold to Henry Luther.

Anthony Plymale bought from James T. Watson A.D. 1828, 110 A. on Ralph's Branch. He also bought from John Allison 150 A. 12 Pole, Bk 4, P. 123 A.D. 1825. He also bought from John McKeand 100 A. 12 Pole, Bk 7 P.614. A. D. 1840. He bought from

Thomas Rutherford 100 A. Buffalo Creek, 1841. He bought from Isaiah Perdue, et al, B. 5, P. 10, date 1827.

A History Compiled by
John Millard Milton Plymale.

It seems that Greenbrier County, Va. was cut from Botetourt and Montgomery Counties in Va. A.D. 1778. Then ten years later A.D. 1788 Kanawha County, Va. was cut from Greenbrier and Montgomery Counties, including all that territory down the Big Sandy River to the Ohio; and up the Ohio River to Mason County, and with Mason County back to Greenbrier County, being the largest County in the State of Virginia, from which has been carved fifteen counties later A. D. 1809. Cabell County was cut from Kanawha County, Va. A.D. 1842; Wayne County was cut from Cabell County, Va. . The other counties have been cut away at various dates.

Col. John P. Duvall, of Mason County, Ky. received a patent for a vast territory of land in Virginia. In his will I think the largest part of this territory was willed to his two daughters and one Patrick Allison, of Fleming County, Ky. So, this land was taken over by William and John H. Allison and the Duvall daughters.

A _____ New York man claimed some 300,000 acres under various patents, one of which was for 70,202 acres on Patent 1796 by one Samuel Hopkins. It seemed that the lines on some of these lines of survey were conflicted, which made it very hard to get a good title without litigation. Some of the land became delinquent, and sold for taxes. One Henry Haynie, from Lawrence County, Ky. bought two tracts of Duvall land, 577 adres, and 777 acres at a Sheriff's sale in Cabell County A.D. 1815 for \$9.32 each.

28

A lot of the New York man, James T. Watson's land became delinquent, but was later redeemed and sold to various persons. If a title didn't seem very good, the farmers, or settlers would buy from all parties concerned so as to get a good title and save litigation.

John Plymale, one of the first settlers, came to what is now Wayne County, W. Va., but was then Cabell County, Va. He rode a filley, or young horse into this wilderness and traded it for a farm; so I am told. He came from Botetourt County, Va. He was born A.D. 1795; died Aug. 6, 1872. His mother's maiden name was Bowen, born Nov. 25 I am told that his father's name was Anthony Plymale, Sr. He had six brothers: Anthony, Jr., Hugh, James, Gabriel, Bowen, and William. William remained in Virginia; the others followed their brother, John and crossed the mountains into the new country. John and Anthony J. settled on Twelve Pole Creek in which is now cut the County of Wayne. They both accumulated large plantations, as land was very cheap.

Gabriel bought a farm on Newcomb Creek in Wayne County but sold it to Henry Luther, 160 acres for \$100.00. Moved on Westward. He married Polly Hatfield Oct. 6, 1836. The last we heard from him he was in Kansas.

James bought a farm on Guyan River, in Cabell County; but sold and went to California. We heard from him one time

Bowen disappeared, and we don't know where he went. There are Plymales in Georgia; they may be some of his descendants.

Hugh, Sr. settled in Gallia County, Ohio, and died of yellow fever at Yellow Town, Ohio. He left a large family bearing the traditional names John, James, June, Hugh, Sr. &c.

29

William Plymale stayed in Virginia; but we now have plenty of Williams.

Now, we have John Plymale, Sr. married three times. His first wife, Rebecca Ferguson, had five children: Wayne, Betha Grant, Rebecca Bromley, Josephine Malcolm. Clarinda Vaughan. His second wife, Lourana Shelton, was the daughter of John and Sarah McComas Shelton, and grand daughter of Gen. Elisha McComas. His wife, Lourana had fourteen children, viz: John, Guy, Hugh, Marion Octavian, Millard, Napoleon, Jefferson, Lourana, Jr. Virginia Ferguson, Ann Ferguson, Sarah Roberts, Polly Roberts and Indiana Billups.

Now, I will try and give a brief outline of land purchased by John Plymale from William and John H. Allison, et al. James T. Watson, James K. Bean, et al, Lewis Russell, et al., James Hull.

In A. D. 1821, Book 3, P. 363 we find that John Plymale purchased from William Allison on Twelve Pole Creek for \$306.00 100 acres, more or less.

Beginning: East side of 12 Pole Creek adjoining Henry Haynie mill tract on upper side thereof, running with his line to John P. Duvall's line. Thence up Twelve Pole with Duvall's lines to join Leroy Garrett to opposite of where the widow Harmon now lives; thence down Twelve Pole and binding therewith to the Beginning, part of tract granted John P. Duvall.

This same tract for \$150.00, and the second tract on the opposite side of the creek granted by John H. Allison, William Allison, Leroy Garrett, et al. Second tract beginning at three sycamores and an ash opposite Henry Haynie's old house on the bank of Twelve Pole, and cornering with him.

S. 47 W. 30 poles to a Spanish oak opposite mill dam, N. 80 W. 28 poles to two sugar trees and a beech on point of a ridge S. 50 W. 33 poles to White oak, beech and hickory on point of ridge; leaving Haynie line, running with Griffith, Rutherford line S. 60 E. 40 poles to white and red oak by a small draft S. 43, W. 118 poles to two ashes, a poplar and gum on John P. Duvall's line; thence running with said line S. 48 E. 58 poles to ash, dogwood and poplar; thence leaving said line ~~N~~ 68 E. 52 poles, down a bank to two small beeches on bank of said branch N. 20 E. 40 poles to two beeches N. 52 E. 36 poles to a sugar and elm in narrows S. 57 E. 11 poles to two sycamores, two maples and a willow on west bank Twelve poles down Twelve Pole to Beginning. Not warranted by Garrett or John H. Allison, but warranted by William Allison.

Calls to title from James K. Bean, et al. Book 3, page 672 date 1823 to John Plymale. Consid. \$1.00. No doubt but that what is now called "Plymale Branch" was known at this date as Kentucky Trace Branch of Twelve Pole Creek.

Beginning: Three white oaks and sugar standing on Rock Lick, Kentuck Trace Branch; thence S. 58 W. 76 poles to a white oak: N. 66 W. 80 poles to a black oak, S. 30 W. 12 poles to a sugar tree standing in bottom of Branch S. 61 W. 100 poles to a beech S. 27 E. 32 poles to a hickory on top of a ridge; S. 82 E. 22 poles to a black oak and hickory; S. 17 E. 38 poles to a white oak N. 78 E. 54 poles to a poplar, N. 42 E. 60 poles to a poplar: N. 78 E. 60 poles to a poplar; N. 45 E. 74 poles to a white oak; N. 29 W. 20 poles to the Beginning. This same tract was deeded to John Plymale by James T. Watson, of New York

as part of 70,200 acres given to Samuel Hopkins by Commonwealth of Virginia, dated 1796 Patent. Consideration \$50.00. 100 acres, more or less.

A.D.1837, Book 7, Page 559, two tracts of 100 acres more or less, Beginning: Two white oaks and sugar by the Lick, near forks of said Branch, corner to said Plymale's line. Thence with same S.59 W.76 poles to a white oak, N. 66 W. 80 poles to a black oak S. 30 W. 10 poles to a sugar tree; thence leaving said land N. 95 poles to a stake, E. 155 poles to a bush on hillside; thence 100 poles to the Beginning. Consideration \$25.00 from John Plymale to James T. Watson, by Att'y This fills the gap between Watson and the Allisons.

A. D. 1837 Lewis Russell deeds to John Plymale 50 acres for \$175.00, Beginning: Adjoining Virginia Forge at a white oak on bank of Twelve Pole, West to a stake; S. with old fence to old line between Haynie and Plymale, with old line E. to a sugar, corner on point of hill near Twelve Pole; N. 57 W. 10 poles to a drain Thence down said Twelve Pole to the Beginning.

A. D. 1840. Book 7. 160 on Buffalo Creek, Page 47:

Anthony Plymale, from James T. Watson, by Att'y Book 4, page 317, date 1827, 110 acres on Ralph's Branch. Anthony Plymale, from John H. Allison et al Book 4, Page 123, date 1825, 150 acres on Twelve Pole. Consideration, \$400.00. Beginning: N.E.bank of Twelve Pole, opposite Mrs.Harrison's dwelling; up Twelve Pole with John Duvall back line, crossing Twelve Pole and to mouth of Wolf Creek; up creek around and back to Beginning. Anthony Plymale from John McKeand et al. Book 7, page 614, date 1840. 100

acres for \$100.00 on Twelve Pole.

Beginning on east side of road above where John Plymale line crosses said branch above where said John Plymale boils sugar, to a stake; running up drain two hundred yards to a stake; thence straight line to the top of the hill to the road, where the road turns to go down the hill to a stake where John P. Duvall line crosses said road; thence down with said course of Twelve Pole creek with said Anthony Plymale's lines to two ashes and sugar, corner to John Plymale lines; thence with John Plymale's lines to the Beginning.

Anthony Plymale from Thomas Rutherford, et al. Book 8, Page 30, date 1841, 100 acres Buffalo Creek.

Anthony Plymale, from Sarah Perdue, Jr. et al Book 5, page 10, date 1827 on Twelve Pole Creek. Consideration \$205.00. Beginning: Southwest Twelve Pole, being a part of Duvall tract.

Beginning with John Plymale lines so as to include bottom to the mouth of branch, Beginning Maple, birch and sycamore north ly to a ~~bank~~ 10 poles. Thence with John Plymale's line to branch; up branch to John P. Duvall's corner.

These are all Cabell County records:

Oliver Wolcott, et al to James T. Watson of New York

Book 1, 1808, page 335, 356, 270 acres.

Oliver Wolcott, et al to James T. Watson Book 2, P. 292

James T. Watson, Book 4, page 368. Date 1828 Paid up delinquent taxes.

Henry Haynie bought for taxes at Sheriff's sale for delinquent taxes, two tracts 777 A. and 577 A for \$9.32 each, A.D. 1815. Book 2. Pages 71 and 72.

METHODISM IN GUYANDOTTE

By J.A.Earl.

One hundred and forty years ago (1805), Rev. Wm. Steele, of the Little Kanawha Circuit formed the Guyandotte Circuit. Later Steele preached the first Methodist sermon in Charleston. Next year, 1804, Rev. Asa Shinn, the first regularly appointed pastor to Guyandotte, reported twenty-five members at the end of the year. In 1806 the membership was 150; and in 1813 it had grown to 268.

The first church building was located on Fifth Avenue, just east of Guyan Street in the old cemetery in which a number of Revolutionary soldiers, and other pioneers, are buried. The grave stone of Mrs. Eleanore Le Tulle is inscribed in French. She was born in May 3, 1763 and died in January, 1836. Many of the Le Tulles were Methodists.

Thomas Buffington gave a Lot for the "Use and purpose of a Methodist Church, school yard and grave yard." The church, which is believed to have been built in 1804, was made of brick. After the church divided, the building was used for a number of years for school purposes. Great leaders of three denominations have occupied the old Guyandotte pulpit: Asa Shinn, H.S. Bascom and T. A. Morris.

Asa Shinn struggled in the western woods for intellectual and moral improvement under James Quinn. Shinn began to preach before he had ever seen a meeting house, or pulpit. A man of more than ordinary historic importance in the church. He was a pioneer of Methodism in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia,

27

suffering much from fevers and mobs. Abel Stevens, the Methodist says that he did brave service for the Church in Guyandotte, which led to the organization of the Methodist Protestant Church. He is one of the founders of the Methodist Protestant Church, which after an existence of more than a hundred years, united with the new Methodist Church in 1939.

R. S. Bascom "one of the handsomest men that ever trod this continent", began itinerating at 18 on the Guyandotte Circuit, in 1814. His early life resembled that of Lincoln. Although born in New York state, he split rails for 25¢ per hundred. In one year on the Guyandotte Circuit he preached four hundred times, rode through the wild, sometimes trackless almost impassable mountain district three thousand miles, battling with the elements, sleeping in hollow logs, chased by wolves, swimming mountain torrents, living on "hog and hominy, dogger and bear meat", and received for his year's work \$12.10. Bascom was made President of Transylvania College, a school founded by Thomas Jefferson. One of Bascom's biographers wrote that he could raise the masses to their feet, and that they would stand like statues for half an hour while he was speaking. Bascom was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Thomas A. Morris, a deputy clerk of Cabell County, was licensed to preach before he was baptized. Later, he was baptized by pouring at the edge of a large stream. In 1816 he became junior preacher at Guyandotte.

He had a love for writing. For a time he was private secretary to Bishop McKendree, the first native American Methodist bishop and, also, a West Virginia Circuit Rider. In 1834 Morris was appointed editor of the Western Christian Advocate.

Two years later he was elected one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. One writer states that Morris was "one of the most conspicuous men whose name appears upon the pages of church history of the United States".

Burwell Spurlock, a man of great native intellectuality was twice appointed to the Guyandotte Circuit. But, after the division of the church he was re-admitted to the Western Virginia Conference at its organization in 1850. For sixty years he preached the Gospel, and he voted against the ordinance of secession. He had few superiors as a pulpit orator. He died August 5, 1879.

W. R. Davis, soldier, statesman, and educator was minister here in 1835. For more than a third of a century he was President of Baker University. While serving in Guyandotte or Ripley he was imprisoned for preaching anti-slavery sentiments. When preaching at one of the above charges he, unaided, took from Jail a young lady teacher imprisoned for the heinous crime of reading the New York Tribune. Bishop W. A. Quayle said that Davis preached the greatest sermon that he ever heard.

J. J. Dolliver, father of Senator J. P. Dolliver, was a powerful evangelist, and first served Guyandotte in 1843. Father Dolliver was invited by Theodore Roosevelt to sit beside him on the platform where he took the oath of office. Dolliver became a charter member of the West Virginia M. E. Conference in 1848, and was appointed to Guyandotte again in 1849 and 1850.

In 1844 the Methodist Episcopal Church had a division over slavery and church government. In a legal manner the Methodists of the South formed the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In Guyandotte the southern group was in the majority. But both churches were organized here after the separation, and each

constructed a new building.

The Methodist Episcopal, now called the Bridge Street Church, built a small church on Main Street, near where the George Burk house now stands. The Methodist Episcopal South, now called the Main Street Church, built on the lot where the present Main Street Church stands.

In 1858 the present Bridge Street frame building was constructed. It is the oldest church building in this section and probably the only Methodist Church in use in the State that has a slave gallery.

The late Bishop A. W. Leonard came here once, especially to see the gallery. The church lot was purchased from P. S. Smith for \$250.00. During the Civil War the church served as head-quarters for the Union Army. In 1915 the building was re-modeled and a basement added

The Joys

37

Jan. 12, 1939,
Route 6, Box 1266 A.
Houston, Texas.

Mr. F.B.Lambert,
Barboursville, West Virginia.

Dear Mr.Lambert:

The following information is the best of our ability to remember dates, events, &c.

To begin with, the name of JOY can be traced back to approximately the time of William the Conqueror in 1045 A.D. They were among the first immigrants to this country. Some were of German origin; others were of Macedonian and Bessarabian origin. It is thought that they first went to Ireland, and from there on to the States. According to the book (American) published about 1845, there were over fifty volunteers killed from the State of Massachusetts during the Revolutionary War. By this you can see that the name of JOY has been woven into the history of the United States since the beginning.

Our present history starts with James Joy, a planter in Old Virginia, near the Peaks of Otter.* The time of immigration West was the early part of the 19th Century. They had five children: Tom, Joe, Charley, Jim, and Ellen. They settled on the banks of the Ohio River, above Guyandotte. Joe and Charley soon went on West to what is now Illinois. They took up a piece of land, and started farming. Jim went on down the river into Louisiana.

Ellen's childhood sweetheart, from Old Virginia,

Greenville Harrison, soon followed on foot through the mountains. The exact date of their marriage is not known.

After Jim got into Louisiana he soon went into the saw-mill business in the Town of Franklin. He was forced to fight with the Louisiana Tigers during the Civil War to protect his family and property. He married a widow of German descent by the name of Katherine Laubishember. She had one son by her previous marriage. By her marriage to Jim she had one son named James who was born in 1865, July 6th. Katherine and Jim soon died, leaving James an orphan, although they did not leave him a considerable sum of property and money. Not being old enough to manage it, and having no guardian, he was soon at the mercy of the kind people of the town. He met a steam boat Captain who ran on the Ohio who asked him his name. When told, Captain Hall said he knew some of his people in West Virginia, at Cox's Landing and offered to take him to them. It took him only a few minutes to pack his carpet and be aboard his boat.

When he landed at Cox's Landing he was seven years of age. He went to live with his Aunt and Uncle Green and Ellen Harrison, who was a black-smith. They soon sold out their holdings at Cox's Landing and moved to the Falls of Mud River, near Ona, W. Va., where he established a black-smith shop and saw mill, which he operated until his death.

James went to rural school (I believe Henry Lambert was his first school teacher). In that community after the grade school, he went to Shelton College, at St. Albans. After finishing, he went to teaching school, himself. While attending a teacher's ^{institute} ~~convention~~ at Guyandotte, he met Lina Haverty

27

also a teacher. She was a daughter of Victoria and C.D.Laverty who was a lumber man, and kept the boom for Cole & Crane, at the mouth of the Guyandotte River. He was better known to his friends as Captain Dick. They had three other children besides Lina, which were S. M., Idona, and Tilden. Soon after their meeting at the teacher's ^{institute,} ~~convention~~ in Guyandotte, they were married at Catlettsburg, Kentucky and made this their home--on the old Kilgore farm which he had previously purchased located on the old James River Turnpike, one mile and a half east of Barboursville. After eleven continuous years as a school teacher he decided to retire and go to farming, but his friends persuaded him to run for County Commissioner, where he served approximately sixteen years, after which he devoted his time to his farm and family having four sons: Homer H., Verne P., James H., and I, Azel.

Father and mother lived on a farm until their death, mother dying November 24, 1924, on Thanksgiving Day; and father, January 1, 1925. Homer H. died August 17, 1937. The three remaining sons now reside in Houston, Texas.

Tom Joy, who lived on Seven Mile, had several children; we are not sure how many. But one of their daughters married Mr. ^{Dunkle} Dukle, who lives on Ohio River road at about Four Mile. We cannot recall much about Uncle Tom. Uncle Joe Eggers, of Seven Mile, married a Joy. You may get information from Sam Childres, who lives at #1728, 11th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va. Talk to Jim Brady at Barboursville, about some interesting personal stories about father. If you want some information from mother's side, it may be had from Mary Haverty, at #824--11th Street, Huntington, W. Va. or

Bell Bias Johnson at corner of Dalton and 20th, as she knows quite a bit of Joy history.

Mother received the first public school diploma in the State. R. S. Douthat and George Seamonds were personal friends and can give you some interesting facts.

You realize this is not as good as it should be; we have neglected to keep data together as we should. If there is any further data that we can give you we will be glad to be at your service. If you get tired of the cold weather come on down and go fishing.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) The Joy Brothers.

THE JOY BROTHERS.

Enclosed find pictures of Father and Mother.

BY JOSH NICELY, 1648 - 12th Avenue.

Nicely, Joshua.

I was born Jan.1, 1863, seventy-seven years ago,
in Jan. 1 1941. My father was James Nicely.
My mother was Elizabeth Stanley, daughter of _____
I don't know about the Stanleys. I don't know
about my grand father Nicely, nor grand mother. I married Del-
phia Cremeans, daughter of Lewis Cremeans, who lived on head of
Bowen's Creek. She was born Feb.2, 1866.

Nicely James.

Lived, and died on Merritt's Creek where Thos. Chil-
ders, Sr. is buried I think. No stone. He was a Union
soldier. His discharge is at our son Lonnie's (L.C.) on
18th St, #1315.)

We have two boys living, and a daughter--Lillie--dead
at three years, 6 months. Lonnie is about 47. He lives__

Harley is 38 (?) and lives. Married in Denver Colorado
#3441, Gilpin Street.

BY JOSHUA NICELY, September 11, 1940.

Nicely, Joshua

George, married Merida McCoy, of Logan (?). Both are dead: They lived on Merritt's Creek, below Joshua.

Hugh Nicely, married ~~first~~ _____ Burns. They were separated; she went insane. He married, second, _____

Thomas (Jno Thomas). Died single, at about 60--about three months ago. He lived on Merritt's Creek, and lost his mind.

Sarah, married Mat Collins. They lived in Ohio

Emily, died single when a young woman.

Lou, married _____ Ross, son of John K. Ross, of Heath's Creek.

Adaline, married Billy Kazee, of Raccoon Creek, O.

BY JOSHUA NICELY.

Nicely:

I have one brother, Hugh Nicely, living on Merritt Creek
My oldest brother was Harvey Nicely, who lived on
Merritt's Creek, about a mile above me. I lived up creek,
1/4 to 1/2 a mile up the creek. Jack Nicely lived in the
Coon Swan house - after him.

Harvey Nicely married Mag. Bias, daughter of Bennett
Bias, of Putnam County. Harvey lived above the Coon Swann house.

Andrew Jackson married _____ Adkins, of Heath's Creek.

Henry Nicely " Catherine Ross daughter of John D. Ross; they
lived at different places.

Albert " married _____ Bias, daughter of Jackie Bias, of
Putnam County; and they lived above Coon Swann.

Buck" " married _____ Adkins, daughter of John K. Adkins,
of Heath's Creek. Lived at GGuy. River on Merritt's
Creek

Cremeans:

Lewis, married Susan Lucas, daughter of Vinson Lucas and Rebecca Adkins(?).

Children, 8, one dead:

Arminta, married "Sunny" Eplin. Lived in McComas District, at head of Raccoon Creek. She died of T.B. years ago. He is living; was married second time.

Perlina Hester, married William Bias. Live now at head of Bowen's Creek, a short distance below where she was born and raised.

Delphia, married Joshua Nicely.

Cora " Owen Bartram, who died years ago; she lives on Four Pole with her son _____ Bartram.

Allie McCoy (Alabama) married Lee McCoy. She is dead; left one child.

Mary Jane Branch, married Jeannie Branch. She is dead and he lives in West Huntington.

Henson Cremeans married Ona Ross. Lives on 14th Ave-

Hiram Cremeans and Catherine Cook were parents of Lewis Cremeans.

THE JACKSON FAMILY.

Those who Began.

By Mrs. Alvin Oswald.

In the fall of 1931, I and my sister, Mrs. Mary J. Webb, Cousin Lamar Jackson and Cousin Frank Jackson, met in Huntington to plan for a Jackson family reunion, to be held in Huntington the middle of September, 1932. My sister and Cousin Frank both died during the year and joined the larger family on the other shore. Their chairs were vacant at the family's first reunion, held September 18, 1932. The following is a very condensed tabulation of the dates of the Jackson family, as we have been able to secure it. Secure a copy, and keep it for future reference:

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	PLACE OF BIRTH.
James Jackson	Oct. 31, 1799	Sept. 9, 1855	Hamden, O.
Margaret Frances J	July 4, 1797	May 11, 1873	Malden, W. Va.
Robert Francis Jackson	July 18, 1825 May 18, 1825	Aug. 1, 1900	Pratt, W. Va.
Phoebe Salina "	June 26, 1827	Nov. 27, 1887	"
Milo H. Jackson	Aug. 23, 1827	April 11, 1904	Arthur Cem. Ona.
Lucy Bond "	April 12, 1834	Mar. 26, 1897	" "
Thos. F. Jackson			Howell Cem.
Annie Lou "			" "
Edward Hamden "			Shilo, W. Va.
Mary J. Jackson			" "
Andrew J. Pettett			" "
Jane B. "			" "
John Allaman			" "
Sarah "			" "

Above havd died.

EXCERPS OF A LETTER FROM REV. R.F. JACKSON, OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

"These are they that have passed on
On eternal camping grounds,
Their silent tents are spread;
We, their children, guard with tears
The history of our dead.

This record is not perfect. The main facts are, but we used all the data we could secure. They all made profession of Christian faith. James and Margaret Jackson, who founded the family, were Scotch Covenanters, a branch of the Presbyterian Church. The others were members of the Baptist and Methodist denominations

James Jackson's father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Edward H. Jackson saw service in the war between the states, 1861-65. Milo H. Jackson was a successful farmer. Thomas F. Jackson was Postmaster and merchant a number of years. Robert F. Jackson was a professional contractor, and a skilled workman in building homes and bridges.

All the members of the family were of "heroic" build. All were over six feet in height and powerfully muscled.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep;
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes".

Our people were not wealthy in this world's goods; in this, they were akin to the Lord. Their ambition was to have wealth of character. In this they succeeded, and had this double kinship with the Man of Galilee.

I write this data in long hand, at the request of some of my kindred. I am not an expert penman, and eighty years have taken a heavy toll of my nerves. Fifty-five of these years have been devoted to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with its exacting labors. The only feature of my penmanship of which I am proud: It is very much like my father's R. F. Jackson.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) John Hampton Jackson.

P. S. A more readable copy of this will be found in the back of this Minute Book. More elaborate history of some of the family is in possession of Lamar Jackson and Mrs. Alvin Oswald and the Jacksons at Milton, West Virginia, Mrs. J. F. Moore, of Huntington, and Mrs. A. Lee, of Logan, West Virginia".

Jennie Laidley

304 Somerset Avenue,
Richmond, Va.

June 25, 1936.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I am afraid I can help you but very little.

I think the Allens moved from ^Ato Barboursville from Virginia. Jennie Laidley's mother was a Holderby. About twelve years ago she moved to California, with her two sons, and she died there three or four years ago. She was a loveley, refined woman. Her son, Jean, married my daughter: They live in Barstow, California. He is Agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. They have two small daughters, Edith and Jean. I think her other son, Burns, lives at Needles, California. Note the name "Burns". Mrs. Laidley was related to Robert Burns, the poet. When a girl she had a lover, a young Lieutenant in the Southern army who was killed in battle. On one visit he gave her a small, Confederate flag, which she kept to her last days on earth.

I know nothing of the family Bible. I am sending your letter to Mr. Laidley: He may be able to tell you all you wish to know. In case you wish to write him, his address is Jean F. Laidley, Box 515, Barstow, California.

Asking you to excuse this paper, I remain,

Very sincerely,

(Signed) Alberta McIntosh.

GLORIOUS OL' GUYAN.

Listen, ~~Mr. Dabill~~ I laid listenin' to yer tellin'
Uv the glories uv Guyan,
My throbbin' heart took on the swellin'
Uv a feelin' sort of man.

Thar ain't no use fer me denyin'
You jest teched a tender spot,
For I know you seed me cryin'
Feelin' all the grit I got.

And you seen me back'rds flyin'
Through the seasons that are gone
An' got me busy like, a tryin'
Fer fresh pasters further on.

My ol' feet went for'ard marchin'
On the paths they uster tread,
And my eyes got weary searchin'
For the foot prints on ahead.

So, when you left off narratin'
The things I knowed of old,
My patience sulked and kep' me waitin'
For the foot prints on ahead.

But then, when folks is well acquainted
Like me, an' ol' guyan,
They seldom need their picturs painted,
By the common run o' man.

When my rovin' mind quit wanderin'
An' my head went workin' free,
I figgered out with lots of ponderin'
How ol' guyan got to be.

Back thar in time when the creation
Uv the garden spot began,
They didn't find no safe foundation
Till they surveyed on Guyan.

Thar they didn't lose no time selectin'
What they knowed war bed-rock stuff,
An' they quit surveyin' an' prospectin'
Guyan bein' good enough.

Takin' time sufficient for reflectin'
And consultin' on the plan,
The architect, no one objectin'
Started goin' on Guyan.

With the best of tools an' riggin'
An' a workin' ev'ry man,
They went a hustlin' with the diggin'
In the bosom uv Guyan.

From the blueprints uv the drawin'
Showin' work above the ground,
They kep' a choppin' and a dsawin'
Till Hades caught the sound.

Yer ort ter seed them fellers movin'
On the job by day an' night
With the architect right there, approvin'
Everything they done as right.

Fore they knowed it she was showin'
Like a diamond in the sun--
Fore they knowed it, nothin' owin',
Ol' Guyan was surely done.

With material home grown, selected
And labor uv the best,
No wonder the structur thareerected,
Stood ev'ry sort uv test.

Then they put the force to clearin'
And a cleanin' on the ranch,
To make the place full dress appearin'
Clean down to Minner Branch.

Thar she's stood through all the ages,
Mighty han'some and sublime,
Thar she'll stay till all the pages
Drap from out the book uv time.

Heaven's handiwork displayed,
An' wonder at the scene,
Of their majestic hills arrayed,
In vestments decked with green.

Now, cast yer vision out among
Them sun kissed plains an' vales,
Whose beauty must remain unsung,
Fer mortal language fails.

See that road, straight-way descendin'
From the stars to Guyan's shores,
With stately arches near the endin'
Uv the elm and sycamore.

Thar's the massive rocks extended,
Far toward the upper sky,
With their stren'th and beauty blended
Lendin' pleasure terthe eye.

An' the spring, incessant, flowin'
Bubblin' up from depths below,
Leapin' forth and onward goin'
Christ8nin medders with its flow.

Watch them beech trees interlockin'
'Till their shadders never fade,
Singin' lullabies an' rockin'
Waitin' sperits in the shade.

Them mossy paths along the ledges,
Windin' round with graceful turns,
Caress the flowers along the edges,
And throw kisses to the ferns.

And thar's a cool, sequestered place,
Where gleeful gray squirrels play
And fairies come and dance with airy grace
Jest at the close uv day.

Ter vine clad trees that skirt the hills
The feathered songsters come
An' time their joyous notes an' trills
Ter songs of Home, Sweet Home.

An' down the slopes come soft winds bringin'
Sweet, harmonious strains,
Once more ter set the song birds singin'
Dear Guyan's ol' refrain.

The stream, Heaven's messenger, speeds along,
Ter carry greetin's ter the sea,
But halts its way and and blends its song,
With Mother's song ter me.

My God. What songs ter thrill my heart,
An' waken mem'ries sweet,
Though sadly sung before we part,
They'll cheer us when we meet.

Now I feel like I'm a standin'
Mighty near the barrier brink,
Whar the spring beyond the landin'
Is invitin' me ter drink.

But Guyan ain't a-goin' ter stay away
An' fergit me in my plight,
She'll whisper afore the comin' day
"Good night, ol' boy, Good night".

Now Mister this here ain't no dreamin'
Here while dark shadders creep,
I see Guyan a-comin' gleamin'
Ter watch me while I sleep.

JOSEPH S. MILLER,

Kenova, W. Va.
November 26, 1920.

THE PLYMALE, FAMILY.

J. M. M. Plymale

He was a school teacher by profession, and at this date, 1942, has been teaching more or less for the last 53 years. He taught his first school at Buffalo Shoals, in Wayne County, West Virginia. He was principal in the Davis Creek, Watson, Pea Ridge Schools in Cabell County, W. Va. and Westmoreland graded, Dock's Creek graded, and Buffalo High School when it was a third grade school in Wayne County. He taught Haynie Branch School, the little, one room school where he was reared, five or six terms.

He gives to Charley Thompson, his oldest teacher, credit for his inspiration given in this little one room school. Mr. Plymale has tried to give the same inspiration wherever he went. He taught a number of other schools. He holds a life certificate in West Virginia schools, but is not teaching. His great grandfather Perdue's name is Isaih, Jr, who married Lucinda Lett in 1816, and his second wife was Louvena Harmon. His great grand father Plymale's name is supposed to be Anthony Plymale, Sr He married a Bowen. His grandfather, John Plymale, married Rebecca Ferguson and had five children: Wayne, Rebecca, Bromley, Betha Grant, Josephine Malcolm, and Clarinda Vaughan.

His second wife, Lourana Shelton, had fourteen children: John, Guy, Octavian, , Marion, Hugh, Millard, Napoleon, Jefferson, Virginia Ferguson, Ann Ferguson, Sarah Roberts, Polly Roberts, Indiana Billups, , and Lourana, Jr.

His grand father Sylvester Perdue's children's names are Marietta, Wayne, George, William, James, Jr., Octavian, Josephine Miller, Sack or Louisa Van Dyke, and Pinkie Hutchison. -1

5-

His great, great grandfather's name was General Elisha McComas, who came to the western part of Virginia about 1800, and settled at Salt Rock. He had several brothers to come to this part of state, viz: Isaac, David, Jesse, Moses, William, and John. The earliest history centers around Baltimore, Maryland, where the early ancestor, John, the elder, came from. They moved to Giles County, Virginia; thence to Western Virginia: They were of Scotch-Irish descent.

Elisha's son David, was Judge in the Circuit Courts of Cabell County 1843-1852 and 1858-1862. He had a large family but at this writing I will not be able to enumerate them, but will say that his daughter Sarah McComas, married John Shelton the parents of Lourana Plymale, J. M. M. Plymale's grand mother, making them his great grand parents.

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view;
The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wild-wood,
And every loved spot that my infancy knew."

To this generation of Plymales and their friends I extend my greetings:

I am glad to be with you this morning, and to have the opportunity to talk to you. We have met here for two purposes: to pay respect to our ancestors who have gone before, and to mingle and come into contact with the ones that are left behind

As I stop and ponder, I cannot help thinking of my child-hood when I was free to frolic and ramble by the road-side down in the Valleys, along by the brook, gathering wild flowers listening to the humming bees, watchong the little birds fly from tree to tree, listening to the bubbling brook; which is nature's own tongue. When you are close to nature you are close

to God, for nature is God; and now I am standing on the brink looking forward and backward and behold I could have shaken hands with seven generations, thus spanning a period of nearly ~~fifty years~~ 150 years, talking with old timers who had lived 75 or 80 years before I was born.

We are having a moving picture and we are all traveling the same road, but do we open our eyes to the scenes as they pass, or do we slumber? All countries have similar experience, but do they grasp the wisdom that nature presents?

Well do I remember the old land marks that have come and gone, the old faces that have been gone for many years, and yet it seems but as yesterday. The old water mills where we used to grind out grain, the old Virginia forge at the mouth of Buffalo Creek and the cabins that were built, around it, claiming to be the largest town or village in this part of the state, has been proved by old Uncle Peyton Staley who was nearly one hundred years old when he died a number of years ago, and still time moves on.

During the age of our ancestors we had the land of freedom when we did not have to ask somebody whether we could go fishing, kill a squirrel, or blow our nose. Dictatorial power has been grinding us down more and more for the last fifty years, and yet they say we are living in a land of democracy.

I believe in the Constitution of the United States, and everything that it stands for, but "Give me liberty, or give me death." Take the preamble and live up to it and then we would have a wonderful country; cast it to the wind, then we have nothing.

I do not want to comment on the present conflict, for

it will be bad enough, at best, and let us hope for the best.

And now, for the old time generations:

If we could look backward during the Revolution probably we could see our ancestors in front at Bunker's Hill, Lexington and Concord, for they were here at that date.

We know that they raised a large family shortly after the war, and they crossed the mountains and settled in the wilderness of the Ohio Valley and its tributaries. The old families, or clans of this country have inter-married, and they have become one big tribe.

The Plymales, Fergusons, Sheltons, McComas's, Malcolms, Chadwicks, Perdues, Haynes's, Bowens and Smiths are pretty well mixed. If each family would present its genealogy, we would then have a large volume. I have briefly compiled my family genealogy, but assume that it will take too much of your time to present it: I have woven it around myself, reaching from ancestors to posterity, and if you would like for me to give it to you, I shall be glad to do so., to begin,

John Millard Milton Plymale was born April 2nd, 1870, on the waters of Buffalo Creek, about two miles from Twelve Bole Creek, in a modest log cabin with clapboard roof and a puncheon floor. He was reared in what is known as Wayne County West Virginia. On January 24, 1895 he married Myrtle Belle Warnock, of Locust Grove, Ohio, but formerly of Carter County, Kentucky. He was the father of nine children. His parent's names were Octavian Plymale--who married Marietta Perdue. Octavian Plymale was born in Wayne County 1842, the same year that

ir was cut away from Cabell County. He was in the Confederate Army, 15th Virginia Cavalry. He was curior for General Lee at the battle of Gettysburg, and spent fourteen months in the Federal prison at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio.

Marietta Plymale was born Feb. 19, 1857, in Wayne County, West Virginia. His grand father, John Plymale, was born in Botetourt County in 1795. John Plymale, Sr. had six brothers, viz: Anthony, Jr. Hugh, James, Gabriel, Bowen, and William. He had two sisters I can remember, Tabotha Boggs and (Sack) Sarah Rowe. His grandfather, Sylvester (Hatcher) Perdue, was born in Wayne County, West Virginia. He had two whole brothers, Lewis and James, and two half brothers, William and John. He had one whole sister, Louisa Whaley, wife of Congress man Helvian V. Whaley. He also had two or three half sisters Ann Dixon and Chloe Lemlee. He married Cloe Hatt, whose father's name was George Hatt, and her mother's name was Martha Queen.

These are J. M. M. Plymale's great grand parents. J.M. M. Plymale's great, great grand father, Isaiah Perdue, Sr. died 1819. His wife's name was Sarah. They owned a large plantation around the Buffalo Shoals, of Twelve Pole. He had a large family: seven boys and two girls, viz: Thomas, Daniel, Edward, Fergus, Jesse, James, Isaiah, Jr. Lucinda Booth, Elizabeth Blansard. J.M.M. Plymale's brothers and sisters are:

- Belle Plymale, born March 29, 1872,
- Harvey " " August 21, 1874,
- Sylvester " " April 15, 1876. Died Jan. 27, 1839.
- Cora " " August 28, 1877. Died March 20, 1905.
- William " " June 11th, 1880,

Ada Plymale, Born July 28th, 1882.

His Parents:

Octavian Plymale, born Nov.15th, 1842.Died June 25th,1920

Marietta " " Feb.19th, 1851, " April 17th,1938,
(Easter Sunday).

His Children's names are:

Lena Plymale, born Dec.10, 1895,

Cedria " " Aug.23, 1897,

Mabel " " Feb.6, 1899,

John Fred Plymale, born Feb.23, 1902

Maude Plymale, born Aug.31, 1903,

Pearl " " March_____, 1905, Died _____1905.

Virgil Octavian Plymale, born Aug.31,1913. Died ____1913.

Clarence Plymale, born Aug.17,1908

Louise Plymale " Jan.18, 1916.

His Grand Children are:

Richard M born

Morten M "

Lora Barber "

Charles Baber "

Freddie Plymale "

Richard " "

Robert " "

Little Sister ", and died.

John M. M. Plymale moved away from his home of birth on Buffalo Creek when he was quite a young boy to a farm that his father had bought out on a ridge leading to Buffalo Shoals; and there he lived until he was twelve years old. He loves to think of his

22

young life when he would go hunting squirrels with his Uncle, shaking bushes to cause squirrels to move, and carrying the game he soon would be loaded down with game, in a short time, as they always had a good "tree" dog.

He often thinks of the shooting matches they used to have out on the ridge, when the old time marksmen would come from far and near to engage in the sport, and take back with them a piece of meat, or the hide and tallow. They could shoot forty and sixty hards and drive center. Some times a good marksman would win all of the five parts and drive the animal away on foot. They shot for cattle, sheep, turkeys, geese and ducks, and it was amusing to watch them; and, besides, it was nice to help eat the good, tender meat that they would get.

He thinks of his school days then, when he would go two miles to a little, one room log cabin school house that they heated with wood that the boys would cut in the forest. They carried the water from a neighbor's home, and the boys were glad to carry it, as it gave them a rest from their studies. The little old lunch pail looked good when 12 o'clock came around; and then the games; base ball, town ball base dare, black man, marbles, chasing the fox, and ever so many more. It is pleasant to think of the teachers, but almost all have passed away. He likes to think of the hillside farm with its chestnut and orchard where he used to gather bushels of chestnuts in the autumn and sell them for 5¢ a pint; and the seng or golden seal, or yellow root that he used to dig brings back memories of the times of yore. The springs on all sides of the mountains furnished the water; and he carried it almost straight up the hill. He remembers of the shearing of their sheep; putting the wool into a blanket, and

his father taking the roll of wool in front of him on horseback, with him on behind him, they would go to Wuyandotte, to exchange for rolls at the carding machine. Then, they would take home the rolls, and his mother would get out the old spinning wheel and spin it into threads; and use the threads for knitting socks, and weaving it into cloth in the old loom. Later on, as time went by, they would trade for yarn threads instead of rolls, doing away with the spinning wheel. Finally, they would trade for cloth, doing away with the old loom; but he says they were happy days.

While living here he saw street cars in Huntington pulled by horses, and the 1883 and the 1884 floods. He remembers the old mill at Buffalo Shoals, where he used to take his grain to be ground, the saw mill being attached to grist mill with up and down whip saw, later re-placed by the circular saw, was ripped away from the grist mill in 1883, being washed down into Uncle Backus Bowen's bottom.

The dam would be ridden over by timber men during high waters, and they would ride it by fastening ropes to the rafts of timber and holding on while going over. They would sometimes be in the water up to their waists and shoulders. Today, in passing you would never think that there ever was a mill and dam there; it stood just a short distance above where the bridge is now.

In 1884 he moved to Kentucky ^{Trace, a} tract, branch of Twelve Pole, which is now called "Plymale's Branch". He lived in a log cabin for about a year, while they were building their home just a short distance from Twelve Pole, and there he spent many years, having a wonderful experience while living there.

60

He received his preparatory education in a little, one room building in that community. He saw the N & W. Railroad come while living there. He made a picture of the first locomotive on that road, at Buffalo Creek station. Helped to build the first Kenova bridge across Ohio River. He saw contractors come up Twelve Pole with their Italian laborers, the stone masons and iron workers, which gave the country the appearance of pioneer boomer days.

He visited Huntington more often, hauling barrel salt down through West Huntington with a yoke of oxen, through mud almost up to the axles. He has ridden horse back into Huntington, watering his horse at a watering trough at the edge of a cornfield where the Court House now stands. He has seen the board sidewalks in West Huntington, and did business with the First National Bank when it was on Third Avenue.

He carried water to water the only elephant when the circus was down about Seventh Street.

While living here he made a trip through the Northwest into Washington, passing through many states viewing the wild scenes of the 1890s. He saw the Indians, in their wild state, just a few months before they went on their last "war path" in Montana. He saw the deer, wolves, bears, and mountain lions. On that tour he had a wonderful experience.

At the Kentucky University Commercial College he graduated May 11, 1893 when Charles Louis Loas was President and Wilber R. Smith was Presiding officer. This was a delightful period in his life, as he met students from all parts of the United States; He was 23 years old when he graduated.

61

He said he visited Henry Clay's old home, saw the toll gates leading by the old home, and saw his monument and tomb in the Lexington cemetery.

He was married Jan. 24, 1895 and built a small, cottage home just across Twelve Pole from his Grandfather, John Plymale's plantation home. He reared most of his family here, excepting six years that he lived at Locust Grove, Ohio, in Adams County. While living here he taught school most of the time. At this time he took a course at Marshall College--School Administration and Supervision. At various times he helped to State examinations for teacher's certificates at Marshall College.

He gave his children a rutal education and helped all he could in preparing them for teachers. He moved to Barboursville and lived one year while he was teaching up there. Family moved back to Huntington and have lived there ever since. He, being in poor health, comes back to the old home to spend the summers.

Deciding to see the South-West in 1838, he toured Old Mexico, New Mexico, California, Pike's Peak, and Garden of the Gods. Now he is in poor health--almost blind--and hardly able to help himself. At this writing, 1942, he is 72 years of age.

James Perdue, Son of Isaiah, Sr. Married Sarah Lett Nov.17,1819

Jesse " Son of Isaiah, Sr. married Jane Booth Jan.20,1820.

Lucinda " Married Ferguson Boothe, Jan.20, 1820,

Thomas " Son of Isaiah, Sr. married Margaret Ferguson
July 7, 1831.

Daniel Perdue, Son of Isaiah, Sr. married Nancy Booten Feb.16,1833.

John Plymale, married Surana Shelton Sept.1, 1833.

" " " Rebecca Ferguson Dec.23, 1829. The minister was
Wm.Adkins.

Gabriel " married Polly Hatfield Oct.6, 1836.

Anthony Plymale " Polly Ferguson June 10, 1824.

Jerome Shelton " Malinda Messenger April 29, 1843,

Joseph Lett married Susannah Pauley July 6, 1817,

Emily Haynie, Grand-mother of Hannah and Emma Welch, sister of
Henson and Wm.Haynie and Hannah Haynie, great
Grand-mother to Flint Sheens and Roy Roberts, great
great grandmother of George.

Tom Plymale married Jacob Lockwood Dec.7, 1834. The minister in
all these marriages.were: Stephen and Burrell Sour-
lock, except Jerome Shelton.

Isaiah Perdue, Jr. married Lucinda Lett Feb. 28, 1816

" " Sr. and General Elisha McComas are Richard Meier, Mor-
ton Meier, Lara Barber,
Charles Barber, Freddie Plymale, Richard Plymale and
Robert Plymale Jo Ann Baker great, great,great,
great grand-fathers.

OCTOBER 14, 1941.

"OLDEST PLYMALE" PENS CLAN HISTORY.

John M. M. Plymale, acclaimed "oldest Plymale teacher in Wayne or Cabell Counties" at the recent Plymale family re-union in Wayne County, has written a brief history of the Plymale family which he plans to present at next year's re-union.

Well known in both Wayne and Cabell Counties, Mr. Plymale has been a teacher since 1889 and holds a life certificate in West Virginia schools. He was principal in the Cabell County schools of Davis Creek, Watson, and Pea Ridge, and in Wayne County schools of Westmoreland graded, Dock's Creek graded and Buffalo High School when it was only a third grade school. At present he is not teaching.

Mr. Plymale is the grandson of another John Plymale, the oldest of seven brothers, who was born in Botetourt County, Va. in 1795. His mother's maiden name was Bowen. He also had at least two sisters, one of whom married a Rowe, and the other a Boggs.

John Plymale crossed the mountains and was one of the first settlers in (Wayne) Cabell County, Virginia. He rode horseback to Richmond, Virginia, to represent Cabell County in the Legislature, and was a Justice-of-the-Peace in Cabell County, Va. for many years.

Five of John Plymale's brothers followed him soon after he came to western Virginia--Anthony, James, Hugh, Gabriel, and Bowen. One brother, William, stayed in Virginia. John and Anthony married Fergusons; Gabriel married a Hatfield. John and Anthony settled on Four Pole creek near each other, and each had "quite a plantation", John being the owner of twelve, or more slaves.

Married twice, John was the father of eighteen children.

6

Those by his first wife were Anthony Wayne, Rebecca Bromley, Bettia Grant, and Josephine Malcolm. His second wife, Lourana, was the daughter of John and Sarah McComas Shelton, and their fourteen children were: Virginia Ferguson, John, Guy, Hugh, Anne F. Ferguson, Octavian, Marrion, Millard, , Indiana Billups, Sarah Robers Polly Rob Robers, Jefferson Davis, and two infants Lourania and Nepolian.

Hugh Plymale settled in Gallia County, Ohio, and raised a large family, passing away at Yellowtown, Ohio, with yellow fever. James bought a farm on Guyand River, but soon sold it to a Shelton and moved to California. Gabriel bought a farm on Newcomb Creek but soon sold it, and was last heard of in Kansas. Bowen disappeared. Anthony alos raised a large family, his children being Anthony Wayne, or Pierce, William, Alderson, Joseph, Rebecca Malcolm, Press Chadwick, Mary (Pop) Smith, and Hettie Haynie.

John Plymale, "no doubt must have had a large number of cousins in Virginia", concludes John M.M. Plymale

Joseph Anderson of Union District.

ANDERSON, William

Union District.

I was born in the Village of Snape, Yorkshire (near Beadle), England. My father was Henry Anderson. Mother was Margaret Oyston, daughter of James Oyston and Mary Anderson. ^{I was} Born September 29, 1863 (?). I will be 74 next birthday. I married Lucy Ann Perry, daughter of William Perry, and her grandfather was _____ Houchin. Frank Houchin was an Uncle of his wife.

My wife was born April 7, 1857. She will be 81 next birthday. We had four children:

(1) Nora, married Hubert Blake, son of Sam Blake and _____ Bryan, sister to Lewis Bryan.

(2) Bessie, married Rev. H. S. Garrett, a Methodist preacher of Parkersburg now. He preached at Sunrise.

(3) Hershel Vere, married Easter Elkins, of Cabin Creek. A daughter of Benjamin Elkins.

(4) Gladys, married ^{Arie} Ar^{ie} Colman. Lives in Guyandotte.

By Mrs. Ida Berkley, 1253 - 7th Avenue.

MORRIS:

Mrs. Malinda (Anderson) E. Goode, a slave of John Morris still lives in Huntington. (See Will Rece, of Rece & Cammack. Knows where to find her).

I have a photo of Chas. K. Morris and wife, and also of Malinda Goode. Colored "Ann" of New Barboursville was a slave. During the war Chas. K. Morris moved to Tazewell County. He took his cattle, slaves, household furniture (part only) and rented land in Smythe, Wythe, and Tazewell County, Va. He came back after the war and brought the slaves along. I remember the following slaves:

Ben and his wife, Mahala. They moved away, and it was said to be a preacher. He was the father of Ann _____ Mrs. Scott Hill.

Aunt 'Manda, who always baked the corn bread for father. He liked corn bread. She married _____.

Malinda above was another.

I was born near Barboursville April 26, 1855. Married Thos. J. Berkeley Feb. 11, 1880. He died November 17, 1930.

Chas. K. Morris and wife are buried at the farm. Also Anderson Goode, John Morris and wife. Arthur Williams and wife. Also, some grand-children.

Mrs. Sarah Glick, of Huntington, is making a Morris history. See her at Jones' Sanitarium. Also, Mrs. _____ Ellis, below Milton has a history; she lives three doors this side of the Dave Irvin residence.

67

Sampson Sanders, had one daughter. He educated her, but she died soon after. He gave the farm to Martha Kilgore Morris, his niece. He gave the Miller place to George Kilgore, below Barboursville. He moved to Ashland; he was married two or three times. One of the Kilgores lived near us on the Sutherland farm; another, on the Walter Johnson farm, I think.

Chas. K. Morris had eight children, five girls and three boys:

1) Mary married Dr. Charles Randolph, Massachusetts. No children.

2) Ellen married Arthur Williams. There were four children, consisting of three boys and one girl.

3) Edna married Heber Rece. There were seven children.

4) John married Emma Gwinn, daughter of Andrew Gwinn. There were four children, all of whom are living. Mollie married Jas. Judtice.

5) Thomas--Died single, during the war. Was about 16 years old.

6) Ida Virginia married Thomas Joseph Kerkeley. Two children: Charles Samuel -- Agnes Wright, of Lexington, Va.

Mary Berkeley, married Ed. K. Wilson, son of Lem Wilson of Yates' Crossing.

7) Charles Randolph married Myrtle Ayers. No children.

Mrs. Fitzgerald might have a picture of Dr. Randolph Moss (Dr. V (?) R. Moss. His brother was Charles Moss. Both were buried in Barboursville. The Mosses came from Moundsville. The Morrisises came from Virginia; I have understood they were Scotch-Irish.

Who, was Dr. Clifford Moss? Mrs. Berkeley has an old German grammer showing he was in Richmond in 1843. Randolph Moss studied medicine at Richmond,

John Morris had his home almost on the site of the T.J. Berkeley house. The original house stood here. It was burned during the war. He had a still, of copper, on Indian Fork, of Kilgore Creek. We had a large, poplar trough about 18" X 22" or 20' long until about 20 yrs. ago. Charley Berkeley says he helped tear out the old mill building about thirty years ago; it had large hewed log timbers. The blacksmith shop stood across the road from the house on the James River pike. The barn was on the same side, but above the house. The Union soldiers did not burn shop nor stable. My father took his father's slaves, and his own slaves east during the war. They used covered wagons. Chas. Berekley says he remembered one of the wagons after the war. It rotted down.

They brought back a wagon which had a looking glass by which the girls combed their hair coming back home from the east. I think John Morris married in Culpepper, Va. Grandmother came from there. She was Mary _____.

Their children were
Charles K., _____

James _____ married Helen Russell. Fred Morris is the only son now living.

Joseph _____ married "Sac" Russell, sister to above.

(See Fred Morris).

Albert, died at about _____ yrs. Was not married.

Mary, Sister-in-Law of Mrs. Schon, first married Ira Mc-

Conihay. Mrs. Ella (Dr.) Stewart lives in Huntington.

Mary married, second time to John Sebrell, and lived on Kanawha River.

Edna married Addison Buffington. All are now dead.

WASHINGTON, Charles

Born March 21, 1862, at Richmond, Va. Parents unknown. His master was _____ Boyd, of Richmond. He raised hogs, which his master would sell. His master would give him a pig, but sell his hog. They lived on the James River, and his master kept the locks. He came here from Virginia and worked for the C & O. as a section hand. He was a water boy for them in Virginia; a brakeman at Powellton, W. Va. and also in the Huntington yards, and stationary engineer for the water pump house at Barboursville for twenty years. Died July 12, 1937. Married Amanda, daughter of Henry Hicks and his wife, Mary Scott Hicks. Both were slaves in Virginia. Jerry was also a slave. The father of Jerry and Henry was William Hicks, who died at Henry's, in Barboursville. Children: Two boys and five girls, Keller Washington and Lance Washington, Claudine, Lillian, Essie, Hewie-llas, Enola.

Chas. Washington worked at the Reclamation Plant until about nine years before he died. He drew a pension of \$39.50 from the railroad company. We have a good, enlarged picture of Charley. He had sixteen grand-children and one great grand child. He patented a harrow for harrowing land, but never commercialized it. The model may be seen at the home of Mrs. Thos. Layne. He claimed he dreamed it out in his sleep and got up and made it.

FITZGERALD, Mrs. Harry.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was Ida Williams. Born July 15, 1875. The daughter of Arthur Williams and Ellen Levina Morris, daughter of Chas. Kinnard Morris and Martha Green Kilgore. John Morris died during the war and was buried by Thomas Morris, in Tazewell County. John Love, brother of Peter Love, is buried there too.

Joshua Morris was father of John Morris, of the Berkeley place. John's Children: Chas. K., James, (father of Walter) Joe. Mary married first (Ira) McConihay, parents of Dr. John McConahay of Charleston. Married, second, _____ Sebril

Edna married Addison Buffington. Grand children, Roy and Louis live in Parkersburg. (Geo. Sebril may be located through Boyd Williams).

BEUHRING FAMILY HISTORY.

FREDERICK GEORGE LOUIS (BURING) was born March 21st, 1792, in Scharmbuk, a suburb of Bremen, Germany, where his father held a Governmental position, (his father died a few years after his birth) and departed this life after a short illness on Monday, 27th day of June, 1859, at his residence in the bank of the Ohio River, where 7th Street, Huntington, W. Va is now located. He was the only one of his father's family that came to this country, arriving in the United States in his early manhood, and settling in Baltimore, Maryland.

He engaged, at an early period, in the mercantile business, which led and detained him much in the West Indies and Yucutan, as well as in various parts of the American Union and he thus became in no inconsiderable, a traveler, and spoke several languages fluently.

In the War of 1812 he was one of that gallant band of volunteers that aided in arresting the British Army in its victorious march on Baltimore, and helped to save the city from the fate that happened to Washington and Alexander.

While in Washington he was associated with the firm known as Konig and Company, at that time the largest wholesale firm (shippers and importers) in the City of Baltimore.

In the year 1818 Frederick G. L. Beuhring married Miss Frances Elinor Dannenberg, at "Chateau Blanch", the country home of her Uncle, Frederick Konig. She was born June 1st, 1797, and died at Huntington, W. Va., June 16th, 1841. Her father was Frederick Dannenberg, of New York, who came to this country shortly after the Revolutionary war, from Coerland (a part of Russia that had belonged to Germany), and her mother was Dorothea Louise Konig, who

72
came from Hamburg, Germany.

Soon after the marriage of Frederick G.L.Beuhring and Frances Elinor Dannenberg, they made their residence at Barboursville, Cabell County, W. Va., where Frederick G.L.Beuhring immediately identified himself with the people there and took a leading part in the civic and political affairs of the county and state (then Virginia). In 1822 he was elected to the General Assembly of Virginia; in 1828 he was appointed overseer of the roads in and about Barboursville; in 1829 he was made one of the Justices of the Peace for Cabell County, which office he held for many years; he, also, was a Member of the County Court of Cabell County, and at the time of his death he was delegate elect to the Legislature, having been chosen by the people of Cabell County at the general election in May, 1859. He was one of the founders of Marshall College, being a member of the first Board of Trustees, the following being the members of that Board: John O. Laidley, Dr. Benjamin Brown, William Buffington, Frederick G.L.Beuhring, John Samuels, James Gallaher, Richard Brown, Benjamin Smith and George Summers.

He and the family lived in Barboursville until the year 1837, when at that time he purchased the them beautiful place on the Ohio River called "Coal Grove", which place had been the home of Maj. Nathaniel Scales and was situated at what is now about Seventh Street, Huntington, W. Va., the boundary of this farm extending southerly from the river into the hills south of Four Pole creek. The present headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Huntington is about the place where the keeper of the "beuhring" vineyard lived.

At "Maple Grove" the Beuhrings lived with their four

children until the oldest daughter married in the year 1940 and moved to Charleston, W. Va.

Frederick G.L. Beuhring was distinguished throughout his life for his activity and energy, and possessed an extraordinary quickness of comprehension of almost everything that became the subject of his consideration, he having acquired in a long life a fund of knowledge not only from books, but from experience and observation. As a public speaker he was always entertaining, effective and fluent, whether in the discussion of the most exciting political questions of the day, or the more calm, but to him always attractive, subjects of agriculture, horticulture, internal improvements, and education. He was the artificer of his own fortunes; and even more, for there were many in the county and country of his adoption whom he took from poverty and obscurity and instructed them and reared them to honorable callings; and many of them wealthy, influential business men of the country. He was always a friend to the poor, with a heart ever tender, and a hand ever open to aid and assist; and except for his own family, none will miss him more.

As a father and husband, he was kind and affectionate; as a friend he was ardent, generous and sincere, never counting the cost of trouble to oblige, or to do a friend a favor, or offer good advice. As an adversary, he was open, frank and fearless. He had a strong, natural disgust for anything like duplicity and bad faith. Being decided and unequivocal, he was always to be found on one side or the other on every question that claimed his attention; nor was anyone acquainted with him, long in doubt as to the side he supported. As a master, he was kind and indulgent in the extreme, and as a neighbor, had but few equals.

To a genuine hospitality he added the most polished manners and rarely failed to make one feel perfectly welcome and entirely at ease. On the subject of religion he was well versed, though he always held to the Lutheran Church; but, having no congregation of his own creed near, he always attended and took part in the religious worship in the neighborhood, by whatever denomination conducted, and was a most liberal contributor to the Gospel, as preached by all.

His constitution, though naturally good, had been greatly prostrated by a severe attack of Typhoid pneumonia, from the effects of which he had not fully recovered, when his last illness supervened. Nevertheless, he attained a ripe age, and did much good in his day and generation, obtaining a goodly share of earthly honors and dying amid the esteem and regrets of his fellow men, and entered into that "rest that remaineth for the people of God". His remains and that of his wife, Frances Elinor now lie in Spring Hill cemetery, Huntington, West Va. The four children of this marriage were Ann Marie (Mary) Beuhring, Louisa Mayer Beuhring, Frederick Konig Dannenberg Beuhring and Emma Adalaide Beuhring.

ANN MARIE (MARY) BEUHRING, born June 13th, 1821, Cabell County, W. Va. and died at Huntington, W. Va. _____, 1904. She married James Madison Laidley, nephew of John O. Laidley. There were ten children.

EMMA BEUHRING, born Cabell County, W. Va January 12th, 1833, Married Howell Lovell August 26th, 1856. There were six children.

LOUISE MAYER BEUHRING, born in Cabell County, W. Va. May 27, 1825. Went to Steubenville ~~Remaley~~ Academy and graduated in April, 1841. She married James Henry Brown, who lived on the adjoining farm (just below 7th Street) Sept. 12, 1844, and lived

12

first, at "Maple Grove"; then at "Beech Grove" on Four Pole Creek, where their first child was born Sept. 23, 1845, and was named Virginia. About the year 1849 they moved to Charleston, W. Va. and bought the property known as "The Elms", which place although in the main business district of Charleston, is now, and has been since the year 1849, the home of the Brown's. _____.

FREDERICK KONIG DANNENBERG BEUHRING, who always signed his name "F.D. Beuhring" was born in Cabell County, W. Va. July 17th, 1828, and died in Huntington, W. Va. October 13th, 1903, He was married four times, his first wife being Fannie, or Frances, E. Miller. She was born in Cabell County on March 12th, 1838 and died in Huntington, October 12, 1882. Her father was H. H. Miller and her mother was Eliza Miller.

F. D. Beuhring was well educated, being a graduate of Marshall College, and he could converse in several languages. He taught school in Cabell County for a few years and later, became the owner of considerable real estate in Cabell County, including several farms. He spent most of his time in cultivating his farms the labor being principally slaves, all of whom were freed during the civil war. His remains, and that of his wife, Frances lie in the Spring Hill cemetery, Huntington, W. Va. There were nine children by this marriage: Frances Emma Beuhring, Mary Louise Beuhring, Virginia Elinor (Daisy) Beuhring, Mary Louise Beuhring, Frederick Alexander Beuhring, Lee Davis Beuhring, Bora Belle (Bird) Beuhring, Edgar Francis Beuhring, and Walter Danneberg Beuhring.

FRANCES EMMA BEUHRING was born in Cabell County August 22nd, 1858 and died at Huntington June 22nd, 1890. She was married to Ira J. McGinnis, who was born in Cabell County July 15th,

1832 and died at Guyandotte W. Va. March 27, 1900. There was one son by this marriage, Ira James McGinnis, who is married, and is living with his wife and family in the City of Huntington.

HENRY HAROLD BEUHRING was born at Huntington June 8, 1860, and died April 11th, 1884. He married Ora Peyton, of Huntington. There were no children by this marriage.

VIRGINIA ELINOR (DAISY) BEUHRING, was born in Cabell County March 5th, 1862 and married John Lee Hawkins. Both are living in the City of Huntington, John L. Hawkins being connected with the Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Company. There were five children: Nannie Lee Hawkins, Frederick Marshall Hawkins, Louise Beuhring Hawkins, John Howell Hawkins, and Elinor Dannenberg Hawkins, and are all married.

MARY LOUISE BEUHRING was born in Cabell County August 3, 1863 and died at Huntington Nov. 27th, 1928. She married John W. Davis, from Virginia. There were three children: Henry Winter Davis, who never married, but was killed in World War October 14th, 1918; Frances Miller Davis, who was born in Huntington August 11th, 1885 and died Dec. 24th, 1926. Paul (Jack) Dannenberg Davis, who was born in Huntington Oct. 28th, 1889 and married Nancy Agnes Temple. Both are living, and reside in the City of Huntington

FREDERICK ALEXANDER BEUHRING was born in Cabell County May 13th, 1865, and died Nov. 7th, 1887. He never married.

NORA BELLE (BIRD) BEUHRING was born in Cabell County Nov. 30, 1868 and died in Huntington July 15th, 1899. She married J. Marshall Hawkins (a brother of J.L. Hawkins) who died May 11th, 1939. There were two children by this marriage, and both are now living in Huntington: Edward Donald Hawkins, single, and Howard Burke Hawkins, who is married and has two children.

EDGAR FRANCES BEUHRING was born at Huntington Dec.23, and died at Los Angeles, California, February 26, 1903.

WALTER DANNENBERG BEUHRING was born in Huntington Oct. 1, 1875, and died in Huntington April 17th, 1932. He married Lillian H. Huff, who is living, and there was one living--Robert Francis Beuhring.

LEE DAVIS BEUHRING was born in Cabell County January 1st, 1867, and died in Huntington January 15th, 1935. He married Mamie Margaret Shelton, who was born at Barboursville May 31st 1869, and died in Huntington May 22nd, 1911. Her father was James J. Shelton, born 11-25-1835, and died at Barboursville Nov.24th, 1902. Her mother was America Gwinn, of Glenwood, W.Va. born Jan. 18, 1841 and died at Huntington Oct.25th, 1923. L.D. Beuhring graduated at Marshall College, was active in sports and athletics which he followed to his death, and was an active baseball player in his early days. At the time he married, he moved to Decatur, Alabama and lived there about two years, after which he returned to Huntington and lived here the remainder of his life. He was employed in the Huntington Post Office for more than thirty years, after which he retired on a pension. He was very active in the real estate business, buying, selling, and owning real estate. He also built many business places and dwellings, especially in what is known as "West Huntington" _____

There were three children by this marriage, all of whom are now living in the city of Huntington:

Lucille Beuhring, born in Huntington August 20, 1892.

Frances Miller Beuhring, born in Huntington April 29, 1900, now married to W.E.Bricker.

R Lee Beuhring, born in Decatur, Alabama, August 1, 1891 but has lived in Huntington all except about the first year of his life. He married Dorothea Sandman Beuhring of Huntington, who is a well known musician of the City of Huntington.

R. Lee Beuhring graduated from Marshall College in the year 1910, and from Washington & Lee University in the year 1914, with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and is at present engaged in the practice of law in Huntington. While at W. & L. University was very active in all athletics sports, especially foot ball, being full-back for four successive years; also was named on the All Southern Football Team _____; was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Theta Phi Fraternities. Was a Lieutenant in the late World War, serving with the 16th Infantry, First Division A.E.F.. Was awarded the "Silver Star" and the "Purple Heart" with a palm leaf for gallantry in action. Was a member of the West Virginia Legislature for the years 1929 and 1930. While there was Chairman of the Committee on Counties, Districts, and Municipal Corporation, and a member of the Committee on the Judiciary, Military Affairs Committee, and Executive Offices and Library. Past Commander of the V.F.W., Member of American Legion; a member, and very active in the Mawonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies and the Shriners. A republican, and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

BARBOURSVILLE, CABELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
(Established as Cabell Court House, Cabell County, Virginia)

POSTMASTER

DATE APPOINTED.

Thomas Buffington,	Rendered first account as of January 1, 1811.
Charles Jessup, Jr.,	Rendered first account as of January 1, 1812,
Mark Russell,	Rendered first account as of January 1, 1813.
Benjamin Maxcey	June 8, 1818,
Frederick G. L. Beuhring	August 7, 1820,
Charles W. Drechsler	September 9, 1822
Frederick G. L. Beuhring	May 12, 1823,
Henry Clark	April 22, 1829,
Charles L. Roffe	October 5, 1832,
William C. Miller	September 21, 1836,
James Kinsolvine	September 13, 1837,
William C. Miller	March 19, 1840,
Christian S. Miller	October 30, 1850,
William C. Miller	April 14, 1853,
Discontinued	June 25, 1861
Re-established	January 21, 1862
John S. Witcher	January 21, 1862,
William Eggers	March 10, 1862,
Discontinued	April 6, 1863.
Re-established	March 1, 1865
Benjamin F. Curry	March 1, 1865,
Milton Stewart	November 7, 1865
Isaac V. Sweetland	October 24, 1866,
Charles J. Burnett	May 13, 1863,
William Eggers	May 4, 1869,
Sigamon Miller	December 12, 1870,
George H. Mather	December 10, 1873,
William C. Miller, Jr.,	July 21, 1874,
Mrs. Fanny H. Church	December 17, 1875
George F. Miller, Jr.	January 12, 1876,
A. J. Beardsley	August 21, 1876,
Mrs. Susan E. A. Sidebottom	September 7, 1876,
Name of Office changed to Barboursville,	May 10, 1882.
Mrs. Susan E. A. Sidebottom	May 10, 1882,
Mrs. Susan E. A. Hatfield	December 2, 1884,
Francis M. Farrell	July 13, 1885,
John W. Church	May 14, 1889,
William P. Donohoe	May 25, 1893,
Phillip M. Merritt	April 30, 1897,
William H. Stowasser	March 30, 1901,
Walter O. Rapp	March 17, 1908,
James H. McComas	July 26, 1910
James Brady	June 6, 1913.

80

GUYANDOTTE, CABELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
(Established as Guyandotte, Cabell County, Virginia).

POSTMASTER

DATE APPOINTED.

Francis Tiernan	April 28, 1821 (Established)
Joseph Gardner	June 30, 1824
Levi J. Hampton	September 9, 1836,
Joseph Gardner	October 11, 1836,
Henry H. Miller	February 9, 1848,
Lewis Sedinger	July 26, 1855,
Thomas G. Buffington	July 7, 1857,
Absalom F. Chapman	August 19, 1858,
Wayne McMahon	February 20, 1861,
James H. Rouse	October 28, 1861,
Thomas J. Hayslip	January 21, 1862,
Miss Mary Luella H. Hayslip	August 13, 1862,
Samuel D. Hayslip	February 11, 1867,
Thomas J. Hayslip	May 18, 1869,
Patrick H. Keenan	April 2, 1877,
Albert E. Smith	July 13, 1885,
Benjamin D. McGinnis	April 6, 1889,
Andrew Roseberry	April 12, 1893
William V. Hennen	October 19, 1893,
Zachary T. Wellington	November 22, 1897

Discontinued February 29, 1912.
Mail ordered sent to Huntington.

2

BARBOURSVILLE, CABELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, CONT'D.

POSTMASTER	DATE APPOINTED
James W. Wilson	March 19, 1914,
J. Jerome Haddox (Acting)	May 26, 1921,
J. Jerome Haddox	November 9, 1921,
James H. McComas (Acting)	January 9, 1922,
Roy A. Browning (Acting)	March 31, 1922,
James H. McComas (Acting)	May 31, 1925,
James H. McComas	December 17, 1925,
Maurice L. Richmond	April 6, 1934.

BLOOMINGDALE, CABELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

POSTMASTER	DATE APPOINTED.
William F. Dusenberry	January 13, 1851 (Established)
Name of Office changed to Ashland	February 18, 1852,
Charles L. Roffe	February 18, 1852,
Name of Office changed to Bloomingdale	January 26, 1856,
William F. Dusenberry	January 26, 1856.

LOVE, CABELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

POSTMASTER	DATE APPOINTED.
Conwesley S. Love	March 8, 1886 (Established)
Discontinued	August 8, 1894.
Mail ordered sent to Barboursville.	

MARTHA, CABELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

POSTMASTER	DATE APPOINTED.
James Eskridge	September 15, 1898 (Established)
Martha Eskridge	November 19, 1902,
Charles W. Gothard	April 9, 1904,
Arthur Williams	September 30, 1914,
Mrs. Lola V. Williams	January 15, 1917.

Discontinued September 30, 1925.
 Mail ordered sent to Barboursville.