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Samuel Newberry

Of
IRELAND
The Author's Parents, Rev. Robert Lemuel and Margaret Hoge (Hunter) Newberry. This Newberry Part of the Family Book is Dedicated to the Author's Father and the Hoge Part is Dedicated to His Mother as Memorials.
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The Author in His Office at 226 Fifth Ave., Huntington, West Va. Note that the Walls are Decorated with Mounted Trophies of Big Game Taken by the Author before He Donated them to his native County of Bland, Va.
About twelve years ago I decided to try to secure the compiled data for this book which I knew my Uncle, Captain Samuel Henderson Newberry, had left to his only living heir, a son, when he died April 17, 1916. This was in manuscript form, consisting of history and data which he had collected through much research both abroad and in America, bringing the matter up to date and as complete as possible, especially that up to about the fourth generation which I accept as authentic and perhaps as accurate as it was humanly possible to obtain, and without alteration in order and style, yet of a later date when there yet remained much to be done in order to bring the matter anything like up to date.

As I had an abiding desire for this work to be completed and finished in book form, so as to better preserve the record of our beloved people whom I have loved as I do the apple of my eye, I wrote his son, who is my first cousin, the Rev. Willie Wisdom Newberry, in California, asking him to loan me the manuscripts of the history and genealogy of our Newberry generations which his father had bequeathed to him, as I desired to complete the records as best I could so as to have them edited and bound. This cousin very readily complied with my request and immediately forwarded the desired documents to me here in Huntington, West Virginia.

Shortly thereafter, a first cousin of mine by marriage, Judge Martin Williams and his wife, of Pearisburg, Virginia, visited us here in Huntington and on this visit we discussed between us the matter of having the book completed and finally an agreement was reached between us through which I turned the manuscripts over to him for completion, ready for editing and binding which costs I was to assume, and, after the completion, we were to share equally in the finished book.

In the course of about two years, with little added to the compilation, the Judge, on some occasion, met the Rev. James N. Hillman, then President of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia, who is a distant relative through a branch of the Newberry Genealogical Tree, whom the Judge induced to take up where he had failed. Then, after a lapse of about ten more years, with a limited amount of constructive matter added to the work and so much more time lost, I then reluctantly withdrew my proposition, and decided if the job was ever to be finished, I would have to
undertake it; so I am undertaking to "move the lark". Therefore, I feel that I am forced to complete this work for I know of no one of our generation who is likely to undertake it for more reasons than one, and, regardless of my incompetence, my love for my people I feel will be a sufficient motive power, to a very great extent, to overcome my limitations sufficiently to complete the undertaking, in some manner at least. I ask that my critics deal very tenderly with me in this, since it is an entirely new adventure for me and thus make all possible allowance for the amateur.

I trust that this book will be the means of binding our Newberry Family more closely together in that we may be impressed with the fact all the names under this cover compose just one big family, that of our parents, Samuel Newberry, the Immigrant, and Bethiah Begley, his wife, who founded our Family in America before 1759. We surely owe it to our ancestors, if we have any kind of family pride, to keep in print their names, together with their family records and proper groups. All entries of names, records and groupings may not be found to be above criticism but I wish to say I did the best with the data which fell into my hands, a small part of which had to be entered as incomplete and uncertain, as to placement. I have spent much time outside my regular business duties, in correspondence, in quest of data relative to the later generations, all to make this history and genealogy as complete and accurate as possible.

I am deeply indebted to our beloved Uncle, Captain Samuel Henderson Newberry, for his seeming untiring efforts through research, at home and abroad, through which he compiled in manuscript form the main bulk of the early history and data of the Newberry Family who came to America in the long ago, which he left as a legacy to the coming Newberry generations.

To the following of my kinfolsks I am under great obligations for their splendid co-operation: Rev. James N. Hillman of Bristol, Va.; John A. Newberry, Jr., Crandon, Va., who more than justified himself; Judge Martin Williams, Pearisburg, Va.; Mrs. A. T. Buchanan, Bluefield, West Va.; William A. Newberry, Bland, Va.; James Sherrill Newberry, Bland, Va.; Allen Taylor Newberry, Jr., Bland, Va.; Mrs. Ella Muncey, Bland, Va.; Mrs. Harry Whitehead, Coeburn, Va.; William Hunter, Edinburg, Ill.; John Hunter, McAllen, Texas; Mrs. Rousseau Hudson, Long Beach, California and others too numerous to mention here, and among whom may be those who have contributed as much as those mentioned.
My mother, Margaret (Mag) Hoge Hunter, was a scion of the illustrious family of Hoges through a branch of the family tree as shown in their genealogical record, that of e-734 Elizabeth, b-1817; m-Moses Hunter; d-in Missouri, 1870. This is all that the record shows relative to this family.

This record is copied from the book, Family of Hoges, which appears elsewhere in this volume, giving much more of detail, beginning with WILLIAM HOGE, a-1, b-in Musselboro, Scotland in 1660 and came to America in 1682. He m. Barbary Hume. This record is copied showing an unbroken record down to that of e-734 Elizabeth, for the purpose of showing those thus connected their correct relationship. We may well feel proud of our lineage and strive to emulate their worthy examples. Both families compare favorable with the very best in the state of Virginia, mother of statesmen.

I am deeply indebted to my dear cousin, Mrs. T. C. Bowen, J. Nan Hoge Bowen, Box 429, Lyons Avenue, Tazwell, Virginia, for the loan of the book THE FAMILY OF HOGE, from which this data is copied.

It is with the greatest pleasure to have with me in this work, the honorable William I. Utterback, Editor; Prof. of Zoology as a Vocation and Family Research as Avocation; Author of The History and Genealogy of the Utterback Family in America (1620-1938), and at the present time is Instructor in Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

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Huntington, West Va.
September 1, 1943
The Home of the Author, J. A. Newberry, at 226 Fifth Avenue, Huntington, West Va. Front View Facing South with His Office Building and Manufacturing Plant in the Rear.
Newberry
II. THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE FRENCH-ENGLISH NEWBURGH (NEWBERRY) FAMILY

The Coat-Of-Arms is of the ancient and honorable Family of Newburgh of Dorsetshire, a marine County in the south of England, on the Channel between Devonshire and Hampshire, from which province many of the Newberrys of America are descended and is described as follows:

"Arms:—Bendy of eight, of azure, with a bordure of engrailed gules". This description is taken from Burke's "General Armory". The "Bendy of eight" refers in Heraldry to the eight diagonal bands (bends) and the "bordure of engrailed gules" has reference to the blood-red border of the shield just outside of the eight alternating bands of blue and bronze.

The following compilation is interesting as a background whether traditional, or factual, or both, and is included in this story of some Southwest Virginia Newberrys and their descendants for whatever historical value they may have. It antedates the coming to America of the family with which the story deals and is, therefore, not intimately connected with the material of this volume. We quote the following information as furnished by a member of our Newberry Family.

"The Name of NEWBERRY is said to have been of Norman origin and derived from the town of NEUBOURGH in Normandy. It is found on ancient records in the various forms of Neubourg, Newburgh, Newbrough, Newberows, Newbury, Newberys, Newbery, and Newberry of which the last Name is the most generally accepted from today.

"It is said that the first of the name in England was Henry de Newburgh, who went with William the Conquerer into England at the time of the Norman conquest in 1066 and received, in return for his service at that time, lands in Warwickshire. He is said to have been descended from Torf, Seigneur de Torville, who was of Viking ancestry and a powerful baron of Normandy in the year 920 A.D.

"Henry de Newburgh of Warwickshire was the father by his wife Margaret de Perche, whom he married about 1090, whose children were Roger, Henry, Geoffrey, Robert,
Rotrobe, Richard, Margery and Agnes, of whom Robert was granted lands in Dorsetshire and was the progenitor of that line from which many of the American families of the name are descended.

"Robert, son of Henry, was the father by his wife Godbreda of whom were Henry, Robert, Roger, Raoul and Richard, of whom Roger inherited the Manor of Winfrith, in the county of Dorset, and married Matilda de Glastonia, in 1170. Their eldest son Robert succeeded to his estates about 1192 and was succeeded before 1234 by his eldest son Robert, who was the father by his wife Lucy of, among others, a son named Henry, who had issue by his wife Matilda, whom he is said to have married about 1250, of whom were John, Roger, and Thomas, of whom the eldest had by his wife Margery at least two sons, Sir Robert and John, of whom the first succeeded to the family estates about 1309 and was himself succeeded in 1338 by his son Thomas.

"Sir Thomas, son of Sir Robert, had by his wife Hawisa, to whom he was married about 1337, his heir John, who was the father of another John, who married Joane Delamere about 1400 and had issue by her of John, Edith, Alice, and others, of whom the son John took as his second wife the Widow Alice (Cardent) Westbury (his first wife Edith Attemore having died without issue) in the year 1435 and had issue by her of William, John, Thomas, Joane, Anastasia, Isabel, and Margaret, of whom the third son Thomas was the father by his wife Alice, of whom he married about 1484, of four sons, John, Walter, Thomas, and Christopher, as well as of several daughters.

"Walter, second son of Thomas and Alice, married Elizabeth Birport in the early sixteenth century and had a son named Richard, who called himself Newberowe and was married about 1552 to Elizabeth Horsey, by whom he had Elizabeth, Walter, Richard, Katherine, and William, of whom Richard (the first of the family to use the form of Newberry) married Grace Matthew and had issue by her of John, William, Alice, Fides, Robert (died young), Thomas, Dorothy, Robert, and Henry, of whom the son Thomas is believed to have been the first of the name to emigrate to New England.

"Thomas Newberye of Newberry, above mentioned emigrant, came to Dorchester, Massachusetts, some time after 1630 and later removed to Windsor, Connecticut. By his wife Joane Dabinott, whom he married in England prior to his emigration, he had five children, Joseph, Sarah, Benjamin,
Mary, and John (died unmarried). By his second wife Jane he had further issue of Rebecca, Hannah, and another daughter who died young.

"Joseph, eldest son of the emigrant Thomas, made his home at Windsor and is said to have had at least three children, Joseph, Sarah, and Benjamin, and probably others.

"Benjamin, second son of the emigrant Thomas, married Mary Allyn in 1646 and had issue by her of Mary, Sarah, Hannah (died young) Rebecca, Thomas, Abigail, Margaret, Benjamin, and Hannah, and possibly of others as well.

"Another early emigrant of this family was Richard Newberry of Weymouth, who came to America about 1645. By his wife Sarah he had Tryal, Dorcan, Joseph, Martha, and Benjamin.

"Tryal, eldest son of the emigrant Richard, made his home at Malden, and was the father by his wife Priscilla of Nathanial, John, Mehitable, and Mary.

"One Walter Newberry emigrated to Newport, Rhode Island, sometime before 1675, in which year he married Ann Collins. They were the parents of Sankey (died young) Samuel, Sarah, Walter, Sankey, Martha, and Elizabeth (twins, of whom the first died in infancy), Martha, and Mary.

"There was also a Thomas at Windsor, who may have been another son of the emigrant Thomas, and who died in 1644; and still another Thomas, who made his home at Dover in 1671. Many others of the name emigrated at later dates and at least one of them settled with his family in the South, but the records of this line are not clear.

"The descendants of the various branches of the family in America have spread to practically every State of the Union and have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the founding of the nation. They have been noted for their courage, energy, ambition, perseverance, industry, piety, integrity, power of will, moral and physical strength, and fortitude.

Among those of the Newberrys who fought as officers in the War of the Revolution were Lieutenant Nicholas of Baldwin's Connecticut Artillery Regiment, and Brigadier General Roger of the Connecticut Militia. There were also about a dozen of the family in the ranks from the colony of Massachusetts and six or more from Connecticut.

"Thomas, Benjamin, John, Richard, Robert, Henry, William, Roger, and Walter are some of the Christian names most highly favored by the family for its male members.
"A few of the many members of the family who have distinguished themselves in various parts of the world are:

"John Newberry of Berkshire, England, publisher and bookseller, 1713-1767;

"John Strong Newberry of Connecticut, American geologist, 1822-1892; and

"Truman Handy Newberry of Michigan, naval commander and financier, born in 1864."

From the traditional and published records for the History of the Newberry Family it is shown that the NEWBERRYS were leaders in business, mechanics, literature, statesmanship, and especially in military leadership since they have the reputation as fighters which may be due, to a great extent, to their Scotch and Irish blood although they may have been of French and English origin. A genealogical and historical research of any American Family will show very few without the racial touch of Scotch or Irish. The Founder of the Newberry Family, Samuel Newberry, although of Norman ancestry, was born in Ireland, and was of Fighting blood as indicated by being on record as having been made Captain of a Colonial Militia and thus should really bear that title.
III. THE FIRST NEWBERRY FAMILY IN AMERICA.
THE COLONY OF SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

"The first Newberry to settle in Southwest Virginia, so far as the records show, was named Samuel. He is said to have come to America from Ireland. The following verbatim account which has been given by his grandson, Captain Samuel Henderson Newberry, a former Virginia State Senator, is self explanatory:

"Samuel Newberry, my great grandfather, was born in Donegal, near Londonderry, Ireland. The year in which he was born is unknown. He was an orphan—his father dying when he was but a child. His mother married again, and his step-father being unkind to him, he ran away—got passage on a vessel, and came to America at the age of between 12 and 15 years. After reaching America, he served seven years as an apprentice at the blacksmith trade to pay his passage over the ocean. He said, as my grandfather informed me, after the vessel on which he was aboard, had been gone from shore some length of time, that he went upon deck to take the last view of his native land, and with tearful eyes, he saw the land of his forefathers, as a speck, sleeping on the bosom of the ocean.

"The next account I have of him, he was on Reed Island, in Wythe County, Virginia, and was married, but to whom, I have no account. He had one child, a daughter named Finnell. She married John Henderson, (Elias' grandfather) and had two sons, Samuel and John. John Henderson died and she then married Nicholas Tartar (Darter). They had but one child,—named Rosanna, and she married Henry Day. (Rev. Samuel Newberry married them.) They had several children and she died in St. Paul about the year 1865, in her 82nd year.

"Samuel Newberry married the second time—Bethiah Begley. He moved from Reed Island to Walker's Creek where he owned a large tract of land—the waters from which was called at that day Newberry’s Run. On this farm he died, and was buried at the root of a sugar tree, on a hill, as tradition informs me. His widow married again, but what became of her there is no account. They had five sons—Samuel, Robert, James, David and Joseph; and two daughters, Elizabeth and Rachel."
It is certain that Captain Newberry was in possession of evidence supporting his statement, so far as family names and dates are concerned, and that he had first hand conversations with his grandfather, Reverend Samuel Newberry, who was the oldest child of the pioneer, or immigrant, Samuel Newberry.

The court records of the old Fincastle County, Virginia, have been checked, and in almost every instance, all names and dates have been verified.

A court record in Augusta County, Virginia, bearing date of August 9, 1765—all Southwest Virginia being in that county at that time—is signed by both Samuel Newberry and his wife Rosanna. This is the first wife to whom Captain Newberry refers. The one child by the marriage, according to Capt. Newberry, was named Finnell and married John Henderson, the grandfather of Elias Henderson. The two sons by this marriage, namely Samuel and John, were evidently named for Samuel Newberry and John Henderson, their father and grandfather, John being named for his father, and Samuel for his grandfather.

According to the record, John Henderson, the husband of Finnell Newberry, died and she married Nicholas Tartar, by whom she had one child named Rosanna. This daughter was evidently named for her grandmother, Rosanna Newberry, the first wife of the immigrant Samuel Newberry. She married Henry Day, her uncle, Reverend Samuel Newberry, performing the ceremony. To this union several children were born, but the names are not known. Nicholas Tartar and his wife moved to the West, and she is said to have died at St. Paul, Minn. in 1865, in her 82nd year. This is the information furnished by Captain Samuel Henderson Newberry. She was born, therefore, about 1783. She was the only child of her mother's second marriage, and it is reasonable to assume that when she was born her mother was at least twenty-five (25) years old. This means that Samuel Newberry, the immigrant, and Rosanna, his first wife, were married not later than 1756 and 1757. Again, since he worked seven years to pay for his passage across the ocean, he evidently came to Southwest Virginia along with the very first settlers about the year 1750. If he was fifteen (15) years old when he left Ireland, he was born about the year 1735, probably a bit earlier. It is certain that he was born more than two hundred (200) years ago, reckoning from this date—1940.

The will of Samuel Newberry, the immigrant, is recorded in the Clerk's Office of Montgomery County, Virginia. The
counties of Montgomery, Washington, and Kentucky were organized in 1776 from territory formerly included in Fincastle County, Virginia. Kentucky later became a state, and some twenty counties are now included in the Virginia area originally included in Montgomery and Washington counties. Mr. Newberry named in his will, his wife, Bethiah, five sons and one daughter. He also mentions an unborn child. This unborn child, which proved to be a daughter, was remembered in his will. The entire document is quoted in full, as follows:

"IN THE NAME OF GOD—AMEN: I Samuel Newberry, of the county of Montgomery and State of Virginia, being in a low state of health, though perfect in memory, knowing it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form as follows:

In the first place, I recommend my soul to Almighty God who gave it, and my body to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my executors hereafter mentioned, and as for what worldly goods it has pleased God to bestow on me I give and bequeath in manner and form as follows:

In the first place I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Bethiah Newberry, one-third of my whole estate; in the next place I give and bequeath to daughter Elizabeth Newberry the balance of the movables after her mother takes her thirds, except the child that my wife now goes with should be a girl—then in that case the said girl, if it live, to share equal with my daughter Elizabeth:

In the next place, I desire that my lands be equally divided between my five sons as namely: Samuel, James, Robert, David, and Joseph, except the child my wife now goes with should be a boy, then in that case, I desire that he should share an equal part with my other sons: I desire that my sons shall be prohibited from settling on the said land either at marriage or at age: I also desire that my wife shall keep the whole of the stock for the use of her family until my daughter comes of age, then the said stock and the increase, what should live of said, to return unto my daughter, except my daughter should marry before she comes of age—the said stock and increase of the said—to be delivered to her at the day of her marriage.
I do hereby nominate and appoint my wife executor of my estate. I desire that my son Samuel be bound to Andrew Crockett to learn the blacksmith trade, and my other sons to be bound to such other trades as my executors shall see cause.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this the twenty-eighth day of January 1787.

His
SAMUEL X NEWBERRY (Seal)

Mark"

Teste:
William Whealer
David Fannin
His
John X Hamilton
Mark"
IV. MILITARY RECORD, ETC., OF SAMUEL NEWBERRY, THE FOUNDER, DURING THE COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY PERIODS

"For the benefit of those descendants of the Southwest Virginia Immigrant Pioneer, SAMUEL NEWBERRY, who may wish to secure membership in any of the organizations which require descent from a participant in the American Revolution of Independence, a documentary and authentic statement follows. Samuel Newberry cast his lot with the American Colonies, and the following statement indicates that any of his many descendents are eligible for membership in any of the organizations which condition its admission of members on some ancestor having had some part in the War of the Revolution. The documentary record is as follows:

"I hereby certify that the following records were copied by myself and are correct as stated:

"Samuel Newberry, the emigrant, came to America before 1759 and was located in that part of Augusta County Virginia, which later became Wythe County, Virginia. He was a mere lad when he came from Donegal, Ireland, the land of his birth. He was twice married.

"In 1770 Samuel Newberry deeds land to Holbert Allison in Botetourt County, Virginia.

(Note: Holbert Allison was an inhabitant of Wythe County, Virginia. The name Rosanna does not appear on this deed, hence she must have died between 1765 and 1770.)

"In 1779 Samuel Newberry was granted fifty (50) acres of land in what had now become Montgomery County, Virginia.

"In 1782 Samuel Newberry was granted 329 acres of land on 'Newberry's Run' a branch of the south fork of Walker's Creek, which was a branch of New River.

"In 1787 Samuel Newberry was exempted from paying taxes in Botetourt County, Virginia, on account of age. (Note: Samuel Newberry must have been much older than his wife Bethiah, as Samuel Jr. was born 1775.)

"In 1787 the will of Samuel Newberry was recorded in Botetourt County, Virginia, naming wife Bethiah and children Elizabeth, Samuel, James, Robert, David and Joseph.

"In 1790 Samuel Newberry, orphan of Samuel Newberry, was bound as an apprentice to Andrew Crockett.
In 1789 Bethiah Newberry, widow, was married to John Hamilton in Montgomery County, Virginia.

Colonial Record of Samuel Newberry:

"In a Militia Roster for Virginia in Henning's Statutes at Large, in the list for Augusta County, Virginia, in the year 1759 appears the name of Samuel Newberry, Captain of Militia.

"Samuel Newberry (I) died Jan. __________, 1788 (family records); m., Bethiah Begley.

"Samuel Newberry (II) born Dec. 25, 1775; died Feb. 18, 1857; married about 1800 Eunice Powers, born __________, 1771; died Feb. 18, 1832.


Revolutionary Record of Samuel Newberry:

"In the Archives Department of the State Library, Richmond, Virginia, is a record: "Names of men who were paid by Virginia for actual service (military) or other service performed, or for provisions furnished early in the Revolution; Samuel Newberry of Botetourt County paid for sundry accounts.

"The above records were copied from tombstones in the family burial grounds in Bland County, Virginia, and family records compiled by Samuel Newberry (III), great grandson of Samuel (I).

"Signed: NARCISSA P. TYNES (Genealogist)

"State of West Virginia, County of Mercer, SS:

"Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, this 15th day of July, 1935. My commission expires September 20, 1940.

ROBERTA H. SCOTT,
Notary Public of Mercer County, West Virginia."
V. GENEALOGY OF THE SAMUEL NEWBERRY FAMILY FROM 1730 (?) to 1943.

The NEWBERRY FAMILY RECORD, or GENEALOGY follows, beginning with Samuel Newberry, as Founder of our Family in America since he was the first known IMMIGRANT to our country in the early part of the 18th century after his emigration from Ireland. Thus this Founder begins as the First Generation, then his sons and daughters as the Second Generation, his Grandchildren as Third and so on through to the Present Generation with the year of 1943, or 1944, as the limit.

For explanation of the following genealogical plan, suppose we take the name of the Author's father, Rev. Robert Lemuel Newberry, found in the Fourth Generation with the descendant number, 69-d. By referring back to the Third Generation we find the name of this Rev. Robt. L. Newberry first mentioned under the name of his father, Allen Taylor Newberry of 15-c, who, in turn, appears first under his father, Rev. Samuel Newberry of 2-b who finally appears under his father, SAMUEL NEWBERRY, 1-a, the Founder.

After each descendant's name there can be stated briefly and concisely in parenthesis the direct Newberry Lineage arranged in proper sequence of generations back to the Founder. Thus this may be shown for Rev. Robert L. Newberry, 69-d, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), SAMUEL (a), showing that he is the son of Allen Taylor Newberry, the grandson of Rev. Samuel and the great grandson of SAMUEL NEWBERRY, the Founder, in which the small letters, a, b, c, d, e, etc., stand for the Generations in their actual sequence. These small letters follow the numbers and the stars, (*'s), precede the numbers for the children, or issue, of the parents when these children in the next generation appear with children of their own; in case children die without issue, or for whom there are no further records, (nfr), the names are neither starred, nor italicized and thus the descendants are described as fully as possible without an asterisk, (*), immediately under their parents.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

abt.—about
bapt.—baptized
b.—born
bro.—brother
bur.—buried
FIRST GENERATION, (a)

1-a. SAMUEL NEWBERRY, the Founder of the Newberry Family in America; b.-abt. 1730 in Donegal, Ireland, a province adjoining that of Londonderry; when a small lad he worked his passage to America in order to escape the cruelty of a step-father; according to court records he settled first in this country in 1770 in Wythe Co., Va., and made his final home on "Newberry's Run" in Botetourt County of Southwest Va.; for details of his early residence in Virginia, his military records in Colonial and Revolutionary days, for his Will, etc., see other accounts in the Newberry Family history; d.-Jan. 1788, a short time before the proving of his Will which was made Jan. 28, 1787 and recorded in Montgomery Co., Va.; buried on his farm in what was known then as Bland Co., Va., on a hill at the foot of a sugar tree; in his latter days he was a farmer, but when he first came to Virginia he was apprenticed as a blacksmith; married twice,—m. (1) to Rosanna—whose entire name was unknown and by which marriage only one ch. was born; m., (2) abt. 1771, or 1772, Bethiah Begley who, after her husband's death, married John Hamilton and nothing further is known about her.

Issue by 1st m.—(1 ch., b.- in S.W.Va.)
*1-b, Finnell Newberry, b.-abt.1753; m. (1) John Henderson; m., (2) Nicholas—Tartar.

Issue by 2nd m.—(7 ch., all b.-in S.W.Va.)
*2-b, Rev. Samuel Newberry, b., 1773; m., Eunice Powers.
*3-b, James Newberry, b.-abt.1775; m.-?; nfr.
*4-b, Robert Newberry, b.-abt.1778; m.-Esther Powers
*5-b, David Newberry, b., abt. 1781; m., Regenor Lockmiller.
*6-b, Joseph Newberry, b.-abt.1783; unmarried.
*7-b, Elizabeth Newberry, b.-abt.1785; m.-John Baldwin.
*8-b, Rachel Newberry, b., abt. 1787; m., John Heron.

SECOND GENERATION (b)

1-b, FINNELL NEWBERRY, (Samuel(a) : b., abt.,1753 to 1755; d.-? m.(1) John Henderson; m.(2) Nicholas Tartar; so far as known they all lived and died in the area known now as Bland and Wythe Counties of Va.
Issue by 1st m.- (2 ch. known to have been b.-in Southwest Va.)
9-c, Samuel Henderson, b.-abt. 1775; nfr.
10-c, John Henderson, Jr. b.-abt.1777; nfr.
Issue by 2nd m.- (1 ch. only known, b.-in S.W.Va.)
*11-c, Rosanna Tartar, b.-1783; m.-Henry Day.
2-b, Rev. SAMUEL NEWBERRY, (Samuel(a) ) :b.-Dec. 25, 1773; he was a preacher and farmer and spent his life in what is now Bland Co., S.W.Va.; his descendants are numerous and are among the best people in Southwest Va. today; he d.-Feb. 20, 1857; bur. in Bland Co. Va.; m.-abt. 1795 Eunice Powers, sis. of Esther Powers, w.-of Robert Newberry (4-b); she d.-Feb. 18, 1852.
Issue:- (10 ch., all b.-in S.W.Va.)
*12-c, Mary (Polly) Newberry, b.-1797; m.-Alexander Suiter.
*13-c, Henry Newberry, b.-1799; m.(1) Eliz. Dickenson; m.(2) Parmelia Reynolds.
*14-c, Jerusha Newberry, b.-1800; m.- James Robinette.
*15-c, Allen Taylor Newberry, b.-1803; m.-(1) Elizabeth Bogle; m.(2) Catherine Painter; m.(3) Nancy Gross.
*16-c, Elizabeth Newberry, b.-1805; m.-Rev. Reuben Steele.
*17-c, Julia Newberry, b.-1807; m.-Dunn Bogle.
*18-c, Nancy Newberry, b.-1809; m.-Jonas Powers.
*19-c, Jane Newberry, b.-1812; m.-Mark Reed Bogle.
*20-c, Lucinda Newberry, b.-1814; m.-John Henderson.
*21-c, Esther Newberry, b.-1816; m.-George Suiter.
3-b, JAMES NEWBERRY, (Samuel(a) ) :b.-abt. 1776; d.- in Mo. where he is said to have been murdered; date unknown; a stone mason; m.-? Name of w. unknown.
Issue:— (Only one ch. known and very little information about him).

(1) 21, Henry Newberry, b.-in Mo. in 1858; lived near Palestine, Mo.; nfr.

4-b, ROBERT NEWBERRY, (Samuel (a)) : b.- abt. 1778, or 1779; m.-Nov. 20, 1803, Rev. Nehl Bonham officiating, Esther Powers, sis. of Eunice Powers, w. of his bro., Rev. Samuel; these sisters who married brothers, were daughters of Jonas Powers; the marriage record is on file in the Wythe County Clerk's Office, Wytheville, Va. The Powers Family is said to have come to Southwest Va. from Vermont.

Issue:— (9 ch., all b.-in Crawford Co., Missouri. except the oldest who married and remained in S.W.Va.; the other 8 went with their parents to Mo. after their father had sold his farm in Wise Co., Va., which in 1887 was owned by John Counts; their father was a stone-mason also and built the chimney for the house in which Addison Davis lived in 1887. Before moving to Mo., Robt. Newberry (4-b) was a constable in Scott Co., Va.; nothing much is known about his family after they moved to Mo., but the little data, as supplied by Capt. Samuel H. Newberry, is entirely authentic.

22-c, Nancy Newberry, b.-1806; m.-John Stallard.
23-c, Cyrus Newberry, b.- ; nfr.
24-c, Darius Newberry, b.- ; nfr.
25-c, Elgin Newberry, b.- ; nfr.
26-c, Iva Walk Newberry, b.- ; nfr.
27-c, Henderson Newberry, b.- ; nfr.
28-c Mary (Polly) Newberry, b.- ; nfr.
29-c, Mahala Newberry, b.- ; nfr.
30-c, Thersia Newberry, b.- ; nfr.

5-b, DAVID NEWBERRY, (Samuel (a)) : b.- abt. 1781; m.-Regenor Lockmiller and moved to Lee Co., Va.; he was murdered from ambush on Red Bird Creek, Ky., by 2 men, Callahan and Begley; but the murders were brought to trial, convicted and hanged at Barboursville, Ky. According to the records David Newberry left only two children; however, he has many descendants who now (1943) live in Lee Co., Va.; from whom much information has been obtained, yet most of their family records have been compiled by Capt. Samuel H. Newberry.

Issue:

*31-c, Samuel Andrew Newberry, b.- abst. 1812; m. (1) Fannie Amy; m. (2) Peggy Delp.
*32-c, Daniel Boone Newberry, b., Sept. 13, 1815; d.

After the author interviewed Daniel he was told his middle name should have been "Boone" instead of "Bohn", as first reported.

6-b, JOSEPH NEWBERRY, (Samuel (a) ); b. abt. 1783; d. unmarried and is said to have been bur. at Wytheville, Va.; however, the author has been unable to locate his grave, nor was he able to find out anything further about this member of the family. As was the custom in his day, he was taught a trade and such a system of education served to give a security in a day when the machine was practically unknown; thus a young man who had a trade could be assured of a livelihood. The coming of the machine brought new assets, but it has been accompanied by some serious liabilities. There was probably more creative happiness when men were conscious of their skill and workmanship as craftsmen and artisans than can be found in the monotonous and authentic routine of operating a machine. However, the day of skilled craftsmen served its purpose, and discovery and invention make necessary a readjustment. We dare not stem the tide of progress.

7-b, ELIZABETH NEWBERRY, (Samuel (a) ); b. abt. 1785; m. John Baldwin; they moved to Tennessee in the early part of 1800 and not much is known about their descendants; however, something has been known about the Hydens of McMinn Co., Tenn., who are said to have been their descendants, especially concerning 3 brothers who were at one time members of the Holston Conference and were grandsons of Elizabeth N. & John Baldwin.

Issue:

33-c, Milton Baldwin, b.-; m. Mary Seal; nfr.
34-c, Polly, b.-; m. Thornton Randolph; nfr.
35-c, Ellen, b.-; m. Milam Davis; nfr.
36-c, Sophia, b.-; m. Thomas Brooks; nfr.
37-c, Thomas, b.-m., Casander Shelton; nfr.
38-c, Rachel, b.-; m., John D. Sargent; nfr.
39-c, William D., b.-; d. unmarried.
40-c, Robert Newberry Baldwin, b.-; m., Amie Willis; m. (2) Miss Noe; nfr.

8-b, RACHEL NEWBERRY, (Samuel (a) ); b., abt. 1787; m. John Heron; no issue; hereafter the children of other generations will not re-appear after being presented under the parents, if without issue as in case of Rachel & John Heron; there may be a few exceptions to this rule.

Before presenting the family records of the grandchildren...
of Samuel & Bethiah (Begley) Newberry, it seems fitting here to discuss some of the family history as it relates to the children of the Second Generation, or, more strictly speaking, the children of the parents of the First Generation.

In the first place it should be noted that Samuel and Robert Newberry were not only brothers, but also brothers-in-law since they married sisters, Esther and Eunice Powers, daughters of Jonas & Jerusha Harman Powers. The mother of Jerusha Harman was a Meek. The Powers Family is said to have come to Virginia from Vermont and to have settled on Walker’s Creek in Bland County and lived at what is now Mechanicsburg, but what was then the John Grayson farm. Jerusha Powers, sister of Esther and Eunice, married Samuel Steele, who was the father of Rev. Reuben Steele. There were three sons also of the Powers family, namely, Jonas, Jr., Oliver and Reuben. There are numerous descendants of this old family at this time, (1943), in Scott and Wise Counties of Virginia as well as in adjoining states. Many of them have made enviable records in the business and professional world. They are related in varying degrees to all descendants of Samuel and Robert Newberry.

Rev. Samuel Newberry was a Methodist Minister and was licensed to preach July 4, 1812 at Nicewander’s Church near Mechanicsburg, Bland Co., Va. Three of his friends, Joshua Bruce, John Grayson Cecil, and Zachariah Mitchell were licensed at the same time and place. All reared large families, as will be shown by the following facts. Rev. Samuel Newberry was the father of ten children, eight girls and two boys. Rev. Joshua Bruce, who was b. in Albemarle Co., Va., and d. Aug. 23, 1865, was the father of twelve children. Rev. John Grayson Cecil, who was b. June 25, 1790 and d. June 3, 1863, was the father of twelve children, 9 boys and 3 girls. Zachariah Mitchell, who was b. Dec. 18, 1791 and d. Jan. 18, 1872, was the father of 10 children, 5 boys and 5 girls. These four Methodist Ministers, therefore, were fathers of forty-four children.

On July 4, 1851, forty years after they had been licensed to preach, all four met and preached in the church at Mechanicsburg, the Nicewander’s church in which they had been licensed and which had been destroyed in the meantime. Seventeen years later, on July 4, 1868, Zachariah Mitchell, the lone survivor of the illustrious quartette, attended a service at the Mechanicsburg Church, and, as was the custom in that day, preached what was known as a
"funeral sermon" for his departed compatriots, and then a few years afterward, when he passed his four score years, he, too, "crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees."

It should be said that, although more than three quarters of a century has elapsed since the death of Rev. Samuel Newberry, his name is well known in many homes of Bland Co., Va., even to this day, (1943).

**THIRD GENERATION, (c)**

11-c, ROSANNA TARTAR, (Finnell (Newberry) Tartar (b), Samuel (a)):- b.-1783 in Southwest Va.; d.-1865 in St. Paul, Minn.; m.-Henry Day; after marriage in S.W.Va. they moved to Minn.

Issue:-(Through a report by Capt. Samuel H. Newberry they had a large family of ch.; however there was no further report; yet it is hoped that a report may be still obtained for this family)

12-c, MARY (POLLY) NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ; b.-Oct. 1797 in S.W.Va.; d.-Sept. 12, 1875; m.-Alexander Suiter, who d.- Sept. 10, 1875 just 57 hours before the death of his wife; he was a farmer in Bland Co., S.W.Va.  

**See APPENDIX.**

Issue:-(7ch., all b.-in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)

*41-d, Henley C. Newberry, b.-1823; m.,Mollie Steele.

*42-d, Lucinda Jane Suiter, b.-1828; m.- James Repass.

43-d, Cosbia Ann Suiter, b.-Oct. 18, 1830; d.y.-June 27, 1846.

*44-b, Allen Taylor Suiter, b.-1832; m.-Florence Henderson.

45-d, Franklin Ingrim Suiter, b.-Jan. 1834; d.- June 21, 1902; unmarried.  

**See APPENDIX.**

*46-d, Elvira Suiter, b.- 1836; m.- Patton Davis.

47-d, Samuel Sanders Suiter, b.- July 22, 1838; d.- July 24, 1864, being killed in the Battle of Kernstown as Lieut., Co. F., 45th Virginia Regiment.

13-c, HENRY NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- 1799 in Southwest Va.; before the death of his first wife he made his home in S.W.Va. and soon after her death he moved to Missouri with his 2nd wife and children; then he moved to Montague Co., Texas, where he died, but the date is unknown; because of Henry's moving about so much in the West and Southwest not much is known about the records of his children; m. (1) Elizabeth Dickenson; d.- during the War between the States; m. (2)- Parmelia Reynolds.
THE HISTORY OF

Issue by 1st m.—(8 ch., all b.—in Southwest Va.)

*48-d, Sarah (Sally) Newberry, b.— abst. 1820; m.— Evan Hobson.

*49-d, Samuel Dickenson Newberry, b.— abst. 1822; m.— Mattie Wigfall.

*50-d, Tivis W. Newberry, b.— abst. 1824; m.— Lucy Powers.

51-d, Allen H. Newberry, b.— abst. 1826; went west; nfr.

52-d, Jasper Newberry, b.— abst. 1828; nfr.

53-d, Meeker Newberry, b.— abst. 1830; nfr.

*54-d, Polly Newberry, b.— 1832; m.— Rev. W. H. (“Buck”) Bond.

*55-d, Esther Newberry, b.— 1834; m.— George W. Bond.

Issue by 2nd m.— (3 ch., two sons and one dau., only one of which is known), (1) 54-d, Henry B. Newberry, date of b.— & place unknown,—probably in Texas; it has been verified that he was Treasurer of Hardaman Co., Texas; d.— May 19, 1908 at Ft. Worth, Texas; bur. at Quanah, Tex., beside his wife; no report on any issue.

The wife of Henry Newberry (13-c) died during the War between the States. While the wife was lying a corpse, her son, Samuel Dickenson Newberry, was shot and killed by Col. Menefee, a Kentucky outlaw. He is said to have called the son out of the room in which his mother's body lay, and shot him down in the yard in absolute cold blood, and then made his escape. The tragedy happened just south of the railroad crossing at what is now (1940) the town of Coeburn, Wise County, Virginia, about on the spot where the John B. Corn store was afterwards located. It was near where the J. O. Kennedy residence is located at this time—1940. Later, Henry Newberry married Parmelia Reynolds and moved to Missouri. From there he moved to Montague County, Texas. He is said to have had three children by his second wife—two sons and one daughter, but there is no information in hand as to their history. The most that has been found is the report of a member of the family that one of the sons was named Henry B. Newberry, and that he was at one time treasurer of Hardeman County, Texas. This information has been verified. He died in a hospital at Ft. Worth, Texas, May 19, 1908. He and his wife are buried at Quanah, Texas.

Information about Jasper and Meeker Newberry is not available, so far as this investigation has gone, except for a report by some member of the family, that one of them, and it is not known which one, was killed or died during the war between the states—probably about the year 1863.

14-c, JERUSHA NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : - b. Nov. 21, 1800; married Jan. 15, 1823, James
ALLEN TAYLOR NEWBERRY, (15-c, b.-1803; d.-1887 the Author's Paternal Grandfather.
Robinette, b. d. She died May 22, 1877, in Bland County, Virginia, where she and her husband spent their lives and reared their family. They engaged in farming.

Issue of Jerusha (Newberry) & James Robinette:-(8 ch., all b.- in S.W.Va.)

56-d, Israel Robinette, b. abt. 1826; m. Mary Ward; nfr.
57-d, Cosbia Robinette, b. abt. 1828; d. in infancy.
58-d, Louisa Robinette, b. abt. 1830; m. William P. Mustard; nfr.
59-d, Elizabeth Robinette, b. abt. 1832; m. Henry Newberry, a first cousin.
60-d, Adaline Robinette, b. abt. 1834; m. Rev. George W. Penley; nfr.
61-d, Martha Robinette, b. abt. 1836; m. Harvey Mustard; nfr.
62-d, Lucinda Robinette, b. abt. 1838; m. Ballard Brown; nfr.
63-d, James S. Robinette, b. abt. 1840; m. Miss Hoge; nfr.

15-c, ALLEN TAYLOR NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a))2;b.- Oct. 9, 1803 in Southwest Va.; d.- Feb. 12, 1887 in same County; he was a prosperous farmer and cattle raiser; see engravings of himself and home; m. (1) May 13, 1824 Elizabeth Bogle, b.- Jan. 1804; d.- Jan. 26, 1846; dau. of Robert H. & Rachel (Dunn) Bogle; after death of 1st w. he m. (2) Nov. 24, 1862 Caroline Painter, b.- Nov. 24, 1827; d.- May 18, 1882; by this m.- no issue; m. (3) June 24, 1884 Nancy E. Gross.

Issue by 1st m.- (11 ch., all b.- in S.W.Va.)
64-d, A daughter born dead unnamed.
*65-d, Harman Newberry, b.- 1826; m. Mary Ann McDonald.
*66-d, Henry Newberry, b.- 1828; m. Elizabeth Robinette, 1st Cousin.
*67-d, Capt. Samuel H. Newberry, b.- 1830; m. Mary A. Repass.
68-d, Mary (Polly) Newberry, b.- Aug. 15, 1832; d. in infancy.
*69-d, Robert Lemuel Newberry, b.- 1834; m. Margaret Hoge Hunter.
*70-d, Hester Ann Newberry, b.- 1836; m. James Gordon Kegley.
*71-d, Eliz. Caroline Newberry, b.- 1838; m. William Newton Mustard.
72-d, John Weaver Newberry, b.- Apr. 5, 1840; d.- in battle as a Confederate soldier in the Civil War.
73-d, Dum Bogle Newberry, b.- 1842; m.- Arbanna Hancock.

74-d, Nancy Eunice Newberry, b.- Dec. 24, 1844 in S.W. Va.; d.- in same County; m.- Oct. 4, 1860 Creed Fulton Bogle; no issue.

Issue by 3d. m.-: (2 ch., b.- after their father was over 80 years old in S.W. Va.)

*75-d, Allen Taylor Newberry, Jr., b.- 1885; m.- Maud Stuart.

*76-d, Harvey Gross Newberry, b.- 1886; m.- Rosemary Grayson.

16-c ELIZABETH NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) :- b.- about 1805; married June 7, 1827, Rev. Reuben Steele, her first cousin. He was born in Wythe County, Virginia, Sept. 29, 1802 and died in Scott County, Virginia, Aug. 20, 1876. He was the son of Samuel and Jerusha Powers Steele. His mother was a sister to Eunice Powers, the wife of Samuel Newberry, and the mother of Elizabeth Newberry.

After the death of his first wife, Mr. Steele married Elizabeth Forkner, daughter of Rev. Isaac and Sarah Forkner. They were married on Sept. 9, 1841. It is presumed, therefore, that his first wife, Elizabeth Newberry, died about 1839. Mr. Steele was the father of fifteen children, five by his first wife, and ten by the second one. His “baby boy” by the second wife was Rev. Charles E. Steele, who was a member of the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, until his death about 1933. There is being listed below the numbers for the five children by the first wife, Elizabeth Newberry.

Issue:

77-d, b., d.
78-d, b., d.
79-d, b., d.
80-d, b., d.
81-d, b., d.

17-c JULIA NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) :- b.- July 22, 1807; d. Nov. 6, 1857; married about 1828 to Dunn Bogle, b. June 19, 1806, d. June 13, 1877. After the death of Julia Newberry Bogle, Mr. Bogle m.- a second time, and this second wife died without issue. He then married a third time. His third wife was a Miss Quarles. He was a farmer in Bland County, Virginia.

Issue:- (10 ch., all b.- in Bland Co. of S.W. Va.)

82-d, Isabel, b. April 12, 1829; married Patrick Lowery; nfr.
83-d, Malissa Jane, b. May 9, 1831; married Thomas Go­
gin; nfr.
84-d, Robert Sanders, b. Jan. 26, 1834; died unmarried.
85-d, Angeline, b. Dec. 18, 1835; married John Ray; nfr.
86-d, Reece Bowen, b. Dec. 12, 1837; died of smallpox in a
Chicago prison during the war between the states.
87-d, Henry B., b. Sept. 28, 1839; died Oct. 20, 1886; mar­
rried Mattie Gibson. He was killed in a hand to hand fight
at Bland C. H., Virginia.
88-d, Samuel, b. July 10, 1841; died of cancer in 1880.
89-d, Nancy, b. Jan. 31, 1843; married John Love; nfr.
90-d, Louisa, b. May 4, 1845; married Clay Smith; nfr.
91-d, John Allen, b. Sept. 18, 1848; married Lilly Penley,
nfr.
92-d, Mattie, b. May 11, 1862; the only child by the third
wife. She died in 1886; not a Newberry descendant.
18-c NANCY NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel
(a) ) :- b. July 20, 1809, d. July 28, 1903; married Jan. 31,
was a farmer and lived near the present town of Coeburn,
Wise County, Virginia.
Issue:- (5 ch., all b.- at Coeburn, Wise Co., Va.)
*93-d, Allen W., b. April 11, 1833, d. April 20, 1921; mar­
rried Polly Ann Bond.
*94-d, Forest M., b. Feb. 7, 1835, d. March 6, 1923; mar­
rried Nancy V. Bond.
95-d, E. Van Buren, b. May 28, 1838, d. ..........; married
..........; nfr.
96-d, Hester Ann, b. Sept. 5, 1841, d.,..........; married
..........; nfr.
97-d, Lucinda C., b. April 27, 1846; d. ..........; married
..........; nfr.
19-c JANE NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)
) :- b. July 13, 1813, d. July 18, 1890; married May 16, 1834
Mark Reed Bogle, b. Mar. 4, 1809, d. July 19, 1890. He
was a farmer in Bland County, Virginia.
Issue:- (8 ch., all b.- in Bland Co., S. W. Va.)
98-d, Rachel Ann, b. Sept. 26, 1835; married James Ed­
ward Maxwell; nfr.
99-d, Martha Jane, b. May 20, 1838; married F. Clay Bo­
gle; nfr.
100-d, Absalom Ray, b. Sept. 8, 1840; married E. S. Repass;
nfr.
101-d, John Henderson, b. July 5, 1843; killed in battle of
Ft. Donelson, Feb. 15, 1862.
102-d, Elizabeth Jerusha, b. Jan. 9, 1846; married John
Blessing; nfr.
103-d, Robert Henry, b. Aug. 21, 1848; married Elizabeth Repass; nfr.
104-d, Samuel R., b. Aug. 10, 1851; married Cynthia Smith; nfr.
105-d, Nehemiah, b. April 3, 1854; died Aug. 16, 1861.

20-c LUCINDA NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) :- b. May 7, 1814, d. Aug. 30, 1883; married Aug. 25, 1836, John Henderson, who was born in 1809 and died April 8, 1873. He was a farmer in Bland County, Virginia.

Issue:- (9 ch., all b.-in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)
106-d, James Newberry, b. about 1841, d. ................ ..; married Julia Chamberlain; nfr.
107-d, Allen, b. about 1842, d. in infancy.
108-d, Rebecca Eunice, b. about 1843, d. July 1909; married Andrew Moore; nfr.
109-d, Jerusha Jane, b. about 1845, d. ................ ..; married John Seaton; nfr.
110-d, Sarah Serfina (Finey), b. about 1847, d. .............; married Basil Moore; nfr.
112-d, Nettie, b. about 1852, d. .............; married Arthur T. Kirkpatrick; nfr.
113-d, Samuel Reed, b. about 1854, d. ................ ..; never married; nfr.

21-c ESTHER NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) :- b. Feb. 23, 1816, d. Mar. 25, 1887; married May 25, 1836, George W. Suiter, b. ................ ..; d. April 11, 1889. He was a farmer in Bland County, Virginia.
114-d, (1) Sarah, b. Sept. 13, 1837, d. in 1890; married H. F. Bruce on April 12, 1860.
115-d, Elbert H., b. April 30, 1840, killed in battle of Cloyd’s Farm, May 9, 1864.

22-c NANCY EUNICE NEWBERRY, (Robert (b), Samuel (a) ) :- b. May 1, 1806, d. Dec. 24, 1867; married April 17, 1823, John Stallard, b. Mar. 9, 1799, d. Mar. 12, 1872. He was the son of Rawley and Elizabeth Hutchinson Stallard. He and his wife are buried on the Hazelton Stallard farm, some five or six miles above the mouth of Guests River, in Wise County, Virginia. He was a farmer in Wise County, Virginia. Many of his descendants live in Wise County, today, 1940.
118-d, Samuel, b. June 16, 1825, d. May 16, 1830.
119-d, Robert, b. May 18, 1827, d. Dec. 28, 1845.
120-d, Cyrus H., b. June 1, 1829, d. Feb. 26, 1890; married Margaret Addington.
125-d, Frances Almira, b. Oct. 8, 1845, d. May 4, 1915; married Covey Holbrook.

31-c SAMUEL ANDREW NEWBERRY, (David (b), Samuel (a)) : b.- abt. 1812 in S.W.Va.; m.- Fannie Amy. His nephew whom the writer interviewed in 1934, says that his Uncle Samuel married the second time—his second wife being Peggy Delp. This nephew was about 75 years old at the time of the interview, but had a very clear memory of the family. He did not have detailed information about his Uncle Samuel’s children. He knew of only one son. He was named Jackson, and lived and died at Anderson, Indiana.


Issue:— (8 ch., all b.- in Lee Co., Va.)
126-d, William C., b. Aug. 18, 1841, d. .................
127-d, Henry T., b. Jan. 4, 1843, d. .................
128-d, Jane K. P., b. Nov. 4, 1844. He was a minister in the Methodist Church.
129-d, Eliza Jane, b. Mar. 12, 1850, d. May 22, 1929; married William V. Glass.
130-d, John Jesse, b. Nov. 20, 1851, d. .................
131-d, Mary Anne, b. Nov. 9, 1853, d. .................
132-d, Samuel Melvin, b. Mar. 9, 1859, d. .................; married .................

FOURTH GENERATION, (d)

41-d, HENLEY CHAPMAN NEWBERRY, (Polly (Newberry) Suiter (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)), showing
that Henley is the son of Polly Newberry, the grandson of Rev. Samuel and great grandson of old Samuel Newberry, the Founder; he was b. Sept. 16, 1823 in S.W. Va.; lived on a farm in Bland Co., Va.; d. there Mar. 17, 1879; m., Aug. 17, 1859 Mollie Steele, b. Sept. 18, 1833; d. Mar. 11, 1892.

Issue: — (7 ch., all b.- in Bland Co., S.W. Va.)

*134-e Minnie L. Newberry, b. Feb. 11, 1862; m. R. Brice Mason.


136-e, Emily Eunice, b. Apr. 11, 1867; m. Walter L. Umbarger; nfr.

137-e, Albert L., b. Jan. 30, 1869; m. Mary Ellen Shannon; nfr.

138-e, Paul C., b. May 15, 1871; m. Marie Myrtle Fay Dunbar; nfr.

139-e, Mary Edith, b. Aug. 8, 1873; m. W. N. Brown; nfr.

140-e, Elizabeth (Lizzie), b. Mar. 18, 1876; m. John W. Kidd; nfr.

42-d, LUCINDA JANE SUITER, (Polly (Newberry) Suiter (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. Jan. 5, 1828 in S.W. Va.; d. Mar. 18, 1902; m. James A. Repass; no further data have been secured on this family. See APPENDIX

44-d, ALLEN TAYLOR SUITER, (Polly (Newberry) Suiter (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. Aug. 5, 1832; d. ................. ?; m. Florence Henderson. See APPENDIX

Issue: (No data on this family have been secured.)

46-d, ELVIRA T. SUITER, (Polly (Newberry) Suiter (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. July 9, 1836 in S.W. Va.; d. ................. ?; m. Patton Davis, b. ................. ; d. ................. .

This family seems to have lived on a farm in Bland Co., Va.

Issue: (The writer, however, has been unable to get any additional information as to the names of the children in this family, or any other date.)

The descendants of Lucinda, Allen Taylor and Elvira (Suiter) Davis will be able by checking the preceding families to find their proper place in the family line. The writer regrets that there is such meager information about these families. No exhaustive research has been made, and no doubt the information is available for any one who will give sufficient time to find it.

48-d, SARAH (SALLY) NEWBERRY, (Henry (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. abt. 1820 in S.W. Va.; d. in Kentucky; m. Evan Hobson of Floyd Co., Ky.; the last known Post Office of this couple was Inez, Ky.; the writer has been unable to secure much information concerning this
family and it is hoped that the members of this family may have the opportunity to read this volume and will be able to locate their relationship to other members of the family.

Issue: (It is reported that they had one son who was Sheriff of Floyd Co., Ky.)

49-d, SAMUEL DICKENS NEWBERRY, (Henry (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)); b. abt. 1822 in S.W.Va.; d. in 1863, or 1864, being shot and killed by Col. Menefee, a Kentucky outlaw, who is said to have called him out of the room where his mother lay a corpse and shot him down in the yard in absolute cold blood and then made his escape; this tragedy happened just south of the railroad crossing at what was in 1940 known as the town of Coeburn, Wise Co., Va., about on the spot where the John B. Corn store was afterward located and near where the residence of J. O. Kennedy was located in 1940; Samuel D. m. Mattie Wigfall of Fauquier Co., Va.

Issue:— (Had at least one son, b. in S.W.Va.)

(1) 140-e, William Alexander Newberry, b.?; nfr.
50-d, TIVIS NEWBERRY, (Henry (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)); b. abt. 1824; d. abt. 1916 in Kentucky; m., Lucy Powers, dau. of John & Polly Hillman Powers of Scott Co., Va.; Tivis and Lucy P. Newberry moved to Kentucky.

Issue: (6 ch., who were all probably b.- in Martin Co. Ky.)

(2) 140-e, Mary Newberry, b.-?; m.- Allen Copley, nfr.
(3) 140-e, Samuel W. Newberry, b.-?; m.- Elizabeth Porter; nfr.
(4) 140-e, Emmaline Newberry, b.-?; m., Phillip Cassady; nfr.
(5) 140-e, Martha Jane Newberry, b.-?; m.- Charles Osborne; nfr.
(6) 140-e, Josephine Newberry, b.-?; m.- (1) Nathan Crum; m.- (2) Willis Staton; nfr.
*(7) 140-e, Henry Bourregard (Jeff) Newberry, b.- 1861; m.- (1) Lina Price; m.- (2) Charlotte Lee Lallance.
51-d, ALLEN H. NEWBERRY, (Henry (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)); b. abt. 1826 in S.W.Va.; d. somewhere in the west where he moved soon after his marriage; m.

Issue: (Only one ch., a son, is known.)

(8) 140-e, Henry Newberry, b.?; is reported to have been connected with some College or University in New Mexico; nfr.
54-d, POLLY NEWBERRY, (Henry (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)); b. abt. 1832 in S.W.Va.; d. in the Rye Cove section of Scott Co., Va., where she and her hus. made
On the Left is the Picture of Harmon Newberry, (65-d, b.- 1826; d.- 1915).
their final home; m. Rev. W. H. ("Buck") Bond, a much beloved and respected Minister of the Methodist Church; both he and his wife were bur. in Rye Cove, Scott Co.

Issue: (9 ch. for whom there is no further record (nfr.) than their names.)
(9) 140-e, Olive Bascomb Bond; nfr.
(10) 140-e, Jennie Bond; nfr.
(11) 140-e, Samuel Henry Bond; nfr.
(12) 140-e, Jefferson Bond; nfr.
(13) 140-e, G. Webster Bond; nfr.
(14) 140-e, Levis Crittendon Bond; nfr.
(15) 140-e, Alice Bond; nfr.
(16) 140-e, Laura Bond; nfr.
(17) 140-e, William W. Bond; nfr.

55-d, ESTHER NEWBERRY, (Henry (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) :- b.- 1834 in S.W.Va.; m.- George W. Bond; as is the case with most of the ch., of Henry Newberry (c), not much is known about them any more than Geo. Bond was a farmer near Coeburn, S.W.Va.

Issue:- (6 ch., for whom there is no information except their names.)
(18) 140-e, William Henry Bond; nfr.
(19) 140-e, Mary Lake Bond; nfr.
141-e, Elizabeth Bond; nfr.
142-e, Creed Flannery Bond; nfr.
143-e, Corrie Ball Bond; nfr.
144-e, Jeff Davis Bond; nfr.

65-d, HARMAN NEWBERRY, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b.- Sept. 3, 1826 in S.W.Va.; he was a prosperous farmer and cattle raiser in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; d.- Aug. 10, 1915 in same County; m.- May 8, 1855 Mary Ann McDonald, b.- May 22, 1831.

Issue:- (4 ch., all b.- in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)
*145-e, Lafayette Newberry, b.- 1856; m.- Louise Bird.
*146-e, Josephine Newberry, b.- 1861; m.- William E. Peery.
*147-e, Ida M. Newberry, b.- 1864; m.- W. O. Barnes.
*148-e, William A. T. Newberry, b.- 1868; m.- (1) Ida Kegley; m. (2) Lucy Kidd.

66-d, HENRY NEWBERRY, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b.- Aug. 11, 1828 in Bland Co., Va.; d.- June 5, 1914 in same County; bur. there; m. (1) June 1850 Elizabeth Robinette, a first cousin; m. (2) Laura Porter, b.- Nov. 16, 1851; d.- July 19, 1934.

Issue by 1st m.- (5 ch., all b.- in Bland Co., Va.)
149-e, Wythe C. Newberry, b.- 1852; d.- 1930; m.- Elizabeth Mustard; nfr.
Henry Newberry, (66-d, b. 1828; d. 1914), the Author's Uncle; Henry lived in Bland Co., Va.
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*150-e, Hester Ann Newberry, b.- 1856; m.- William S. Mustard.
151-e, Caroline Newberry, d.- 1941; m.- Luther Brown; nfr.
152-e, Thomas W. Newberry, d.- 1907; m.- Minta Kegley; nfr.
153-e, John Newberry, b.- Aug. 8, 1875; d.- Mar. 4, 1904; m.- Mabel Crabtree; nfr.

Issue by 2nd m.- (6 ch., all b.- in S.W.Va.)
(1) 153-e, Ossie Newberry, b.-……………?; m.- T. D. Hubble; nfr.
(2) 153-e, Walter Newberry, b.- July 16, 1880; m.- Cynthia Stuart; nfr.
154-e, Berte P. Newberry, b.- Feb. 23, 1882; m.- A. T. Buchanan, b.- April 28, 1888; nfr.
155-e, Frank G. Newberry, b.- 1884; d.- y.- July 11, 1893.
156-e, Margaret Newberry, b.- Sept. 5, 1886; d.- Feb. 22, 1927; m.- Hugh F. Miller; nfr.
157-e, Nan Evans Newberry, b.- Oct. 2, 1893; m.- George T. Thompson; nfr.

67-d, Capt. SAMUEL HENDERSON NEWBERRY, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)): b.- June 19, 1830 on Walker's Creek, Bland Co., S.W.Va.; he was educated in the country schools and in old Mossy Creek Academy, Augusta Co., Va.; served in the War between the States, first as lieut.; then as Capt. when he was wounded, but soon re-entered and remained in the service until the close of the war; after the war he was made both a legislator for his district and also a Virginia State Senator which offices he filled from 1866 to 1878; after serving his State in other ways during the great reconstruction period he retired to his farm in Bland County, called his "Mountain Home", where he became a man of letters, having contributed much to the political and social life in published history of Southwest Va., and, most of all, by leaving behind a book of published poems, "Eagle Oak, And Other Poems"; he died at his "Mountain Home", Apr. 18, 1917 bur. in a Cem. nearby where most of the Newberrys of the County are now resting; m.- July 10, 1865 Mary Adaline Repass, b.- July 15, 1849; d.- Apr. 18. 1905; bur. beside her distinguished husband.

Issue:- (3 ch., all b.- in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)
*158-e, Rev. Willie Wisdom Newberry, b.- 1867; m.- Ethel Mae Anderson.
159-e, Edmond Livingston Newberry, b.- Apr. 6, 1870; nfr.
Captain Samuel Henderson Newberry, (67-d, b.- 1830; d.- 1917), the Author's Paternal Uncle, Who was an Officer in the Confederate Army During the War between the States, the Author of a Book of Poems, "Eagle Oak and Other Poems", Served His District of Southwest Va., as State Senator and was an Outstanding Citizen as Soldier, Farmer, Poet and Statesman. The Above is a Fac-Simile of Capt. Newberry's Own Signature as it Appears for the Frontispiece of His Book of Poems Published in 1906.
160-e, Clara Beumont Newberry, b.- July 6, 1872; d.-y.
- Aug. 12, 1872.- See her father's poem on her lamented death.

The life and achievements of Capt. Newberry lead the writer to make a few comments concerning him. In order to make clear, if possible, the thing which the writer has in mind, it is well, perhaps, to call attention to the research Capt. Newberry has made, especially on the last Will and Testament of Samuel Newberry, the Pioneer Immigrant. The document indicates how very impossible it is for one to determine by legal enactment the vocation of his children. This particular Will provided that the oldest son, Samuel, should be apprenticed as a blacksmith just as his father had been on reaching America; this bequest of the old Will was complied with, no doubt, but the after years remember that son, not as a blacksmith, but as a highly respected Methodist Minister. Indeed God moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform. Not only so, but the Pioneer's great grandson and the grandson of the boy he would have only as a blacksmith, became a leader as statesman in the Virginia State Senate during a time which tried men's souls. The same boy, who became a leader as statesman and lawmaker, possessed fine literary talent. His book of poems, entitled "Eagle Oak," published in 1906, is a creditable production. We quote a passage from his poem, entitled "The Unattained"

"The heirs of life will come and go
Drifting o'er life's sea of woe,
Into the yawning gulf beyond,
From whence no echoes e'er respond.
The lapping waves on the beach of time
Will never cease their dirge sublime;

The last surviving heir of all,
When looking from his crumbling wall,
With wistful gaze and searching eye,
Through all the earth and bending sky,
Will voice the fact, since man has reigned,
His own ideal is unattained."

—Written Jan. 21, 1904.

The death of his baby daughter touched Capt. Newberry deeply. His son, Rev. Willie Wisdom Newberry, told the writer that his father never ceased to cherish, with affectionate tenderness, the memory of the influence of this beloved infant. To show something of his parental affection, I quote
the poem which he wrote concerning this great sorrow in his life.

CLARA BEAUMONT

"There came floating down from heaven,—
By a spirit's wing 'twas driven,—
And to fondest parents given,
A true magnet of the skies;
Who, when gazing on its dimples
Chasing smiles up to its temples,
With an air so sweet and simple,
Thought to own it was a prize

"Angel form in every feature,
Was that darling little creature,
And a smile could not be sweeter,
When it met its mother's gaze;
Whose deep love was like a river,—
The huge mountains could not sever,—
But that outward flowed forever
To the ocean in the skies.

"By and by an angel told it,
That our love could not withhold it
From the arms which now enfold it
In the paradise above;
When its cheek, like budding roses,
But a paleness soon discloses,
Where the bloom of hope reposes
As the symbol of its love.

"Twas our sweetest darling lovelet,
And to see it was to love it,
Though the stars may shine above it,
It is resting in the skies.
I no more will hear its cooing—
But its flight I am pursuing,
Never for a moment rueing,
Here no more to hear its cries

"When from earth it passed to glory
With its brief and baby story
And outstripped a father hoary
And the crown before him won;
Little arrow from his quiver,
Flying upward to deliver
This short message of life's giver,
Others, too, are coming on."
“It was like a summer flower,  
Only blooming for an hour,  
Then must quit this earthly bower  
For an Eden far away;  
Where love’s flowers will never fade  
Nor where the hand of death is laid,  
But there to bloom without the aid  
Of the changing light of day.

“Ere the silver cord was broken  
When some angel watch had spoken  
And its eye had caught the token  
From the signal house above;  
Then a smile upon it gleaming  
With a face angelic beaming,  
Thus my darling left me seeming  
Floating on the wings of love.

“Twas too pure for earthly dwelling,  
And its little tongue’s now telling  
Of the fount of love that’s welling  
With its fathomless supplies  
While a ransomed host is singing  
And the melodies are ringing  
As the tidal waves are bringing  
Sweetest echoes from the skies.

“By and by this life so dreary  
Shall have end of all its weary  
As the future looks more cheery  
Far beyond the water’s roll;  
With the loved ones there united.  
When our hopes shall ne’er be blighted,  
But with lamps forever lighted  
And immortal as the soul.”

—Dec. 30, 1875.

In addition to these poems, “The Unattained,” and “Clara Beaumont,” allow me, as Editor of this Newberry Family Book, to submit another gem from “Eagle Oak, And Other Poems” which dropped from the pen of the author’s famous Poet-Uncle, Capt. Samuel H. Newberry. Thus at the author’s kind request I would quote the following poem for those who may not have access to the book of poems mentioned here and from which permission has been granted the author and editor to quote these master pieces.

—By W. I. Utterback, Editor.
"THE POET'S CREED"

"I have no faith in a party
That promises a thousand things,
But never redeems its pledges
Unless it's a pledge to the rings.

"I have no faith in a parson,
Who preaches the best that he can,
But fails to practice his sermons
Preached to the children of men.

"I have no faith in the lawyer,
Who has so much faith in himself,
But sells his soul to the Devil
And pockets the valueless pelf.

"I have no faith in the soldier,
Who talks of the battle's hot fray,
But pales at the sight of danger,
And then with himself runs away.

"I have no faith in the statesman,
Who fancies himself is the state,—
Steals all he can from the people
To make them believe that he's great.

"I have no faith in the poet,
Who flatters and wheedles for fame,
Instead of unfurling his banner
And trusting to truth for a name.

"I have no faith in a fashion
Where modesty loses its blush,
And health may bow at its altar,
That's robbing the cheek of its flush.

"I have faith in a code of morals
That justice can easily scan,
Where honor's the only standard
To measure the stature of man.

"This is a rule that is olden,
It is well to never forget,
Where justice measures so golden,
It is good to measure by yet.
"Virtue is a priceless jewel
That never is bartered or sold,
Brighter than diamonds or rubies,
And not to be measured by gold

"And this is my code of morals,—
The eye of Heaven can scan,—
Which measures the height of angels,
As well as the stature of man."
—Written at the Poet's "Mountain Home",
June 6, 1896.

As a matter of historical appreciation, a statement dealing with the Newberry Family in general, and with Capt. Samuel H. Newberry in particular, and prepared by Hon. Martin Williams, of Pearisburg, Va., himself for many years the "floor leader" of the Virginia General Assembly in which body he served with signal distinction as representative from Giles Co., Va., is quoted in full as follows:—

"The Washingtons, the Carters, the Lees, the Walkers and others settled in the Northern Neck of Virginia. They brought with them an English civilization that has been in the making for hundreds of years and at that time was as high as known to the human race. They had water transportation and communication with the outside world as the means by which that civilization has been transmitted and perpetuated. This is known to the world and has been popularly emulated down to this day by millions of Americans. Pages of history have been written about it and are still being written; indeed it is regarded by many as the real foundation of our American civilization and perhaps properly so. But up here in the mountains of Virginia we have founded a civilization on an entirely different basis, built up by an entirely different people whose descendants who today are enjoying the fruits of this foundation not to such an extent of publicity but of equal importance.

"The Valleys of Walker's Creek and North Holston from New River to Bristol began to be settled permanently in about 1780. We find the Harmans, the Banes, the NEWBERRYS, the Repasses, the Buchanans and others with Rev. Samuel Newberry and his sons, Allen Taylor Newberry and Henry Newberry. Rev. Samuel was a local Methodist preacher. His library consisted of the Bible and Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress and his circuit commenced at Saltville and extended up to the bend of North Holston, down to Walker's Creek to New River, down New River to Narrows, up Wolf
The Lower Picture is a Distant View of Capt. Samuel H. Newberry's "Mountain Home"

"Yet bright it lives in Memory's beam,
Radiant as some Muse's dream"

The Upper Picture is a Close-Up view of this Same "Home" Where the Captain Carried on His High Class Farming and Wrote His Poems.
Creek so as to include Clear Fork and Burke's Garden. Think of the extent of this territory and its topography, with no roads and sparsely settled and you have an idea of his work.

"His son, Allen Taylor Newberry, was born on Walker's Creek Oct. 9, 1803, and his life was typical of the founders of the civilization I speak of. This was a section of country at that time almost an original forest,—no churches, no school-houses, no dwellings other than log-cabins, the nearest post offices perhaps 25 miles away, no newspapers, scarcely any books and the only means of sustenance were small patches of corn, a few milk cows, a few hogs, a few sheep and the wild beasts of the forests. He married a mountain girl, built a log house on a tract of land that had been granted to his father by King George, III, raised a family of ten children, gave them all an education as high as the country would then permit and started them all on the road to permanent independence; lived to be 85 years old, saw churches and school houses built, saw a daily mail route almost to his door, built for himself and family a splendid brick dwelling, built up an agricultural business on a large scale, drove cattle on foot from Walker's Creek to Maryland and died respected by all who knew him. He with others of his day and type, founded and built a civilization which has gone out of the world, not heralded but embraced by thousands and enjoyed in this day in a way equal to any rural community in America.

"In those two valleys today are splendid school houses, splendid churches, commodious dwellings, magnificent farms, up-to-date roads and railroads and a citizenship that cannot be surpassed in America. This condition is also true as to the great Clinch and Powell Valleys. Which foundation deserves the greater credit?"

Here the Hon. Martin Williams,—who was a Newberry by marriage,— continues his comments as follows on the subject of our sketch, Captain Samuel Henderson Newberry.

"Capt. Samuel H. Newberry was, in many respects, a remarkable man. He was the son of Allen Taylor Newberry and Elizabeth Bogle. His parents were born and reared on Walker's Creek in what is now Bland Co., Va., children of small farmers in a valley remote from schools and with no educational advantages except perhaps a few months of school in the winter session taught by itinerant teachers with very limited facilities. But Allen T. Newberry was a man of more than ordinary natural ability. As mentioned above, he reared a large family and gave them all an education far in advance of the average children in that then remote section.
“Samuel H. was a young man of more than ordinary ability and aspirations. When he was not working on his father's farm he attended the country school on Walker's Creek until about 20 years of age. He then went to Mossy Creek, Academy, in Augusta Co., Va., taught by Major J. Hotchkiss. Here in addition to his academic requirements he was thrown in contact with a class of young men who were to become the leaders in Virginia and, to a large extent, in the South during the civil war and reconstruction periods and acquired aspiration and determination that fitted him for leadership in those historical periods.

“When the great test came, he volunteered and entered the army as a lieutenant, was promoted to captaincy, was wounded and had to quit active service in the field, but he was not content to be a mere looker-on. While he was recuperating he was made deputy sheriff, and afterward sheriff of Bland Co., Va.; while sheriff and still suffering from his wounds, he re-entered the army where he remained until it ended.

“When he came home his people elected him to the legislature in 1866. In 1874 he was elected to the Senate of Virginia where he served for four years. In 1879 he was a candidate for Congress, but was defeated by Col. James B. Richmond of Scott County by a small plurality. In 1885 he was a leader in the great Readjuster political fight which did so much for Virginia in settling her war and reconstruction debt troubles. He was elected to the Senate when Col. W. E. Cameron was elected Governor, defeating Hon. Samuel W. Williams who succeeded in the next Senate. It was during this period that Gen. William Mahone had an almost absolute control of the political situation in Virginia on this great debt question and which Newberry had been elected to the Senate, but Newberry was a man of such wonderful individuality that no one could control him. To use his own expression, he wore "no man's collar", and he, along with Senator Hale of Grayson, Lybrook of Patrick, and Williams of Nodaway, formed what was known as "The Big Four", led by Capt. Newberry and who bolted the party, left the Senate chamber with the slogan "This Way, Freemen!" and thus broke the power of the Mahone party from which it never recovered.

“He retired to his farm in Bland County, became a man of letters wrote many poems and contributed much to the political and social history of Southwest Virginia. He died in Bland Co., Va., a few years ago respected by all who knew him. See p 37 for Engravings of "Mountain Home."
The writer desires to enter here a letter from Rev. Willie W. Newberry, son of Capt. Samuel H. Newberry, and himself a distinguished Protestant Minister. From this letter it will seem that Judge Williams, author of the above contribution on Capt. Newberry and other Newberrys, may have been in error in a few details, but, in the main, his statements are correct. It was very easy to confuse Col. Bowen with Col. Richmond because they were contemporaries. Rev. W. W. Newberry’s letter is quoted in full that the readers and members of the family may have full benefit of all the facts which have been compiled in connection with a distinguished member of the “Newberry Clan.”


James N. Hillman, President,
Emory & Henry College,
Emory, Virginia.

Dear Cousin:—

This is a belated answer to a letter that deserved a prompt reply. As to our daughter, we are as yet clear as to school this year. She is just now with her sister, Mrs. Holton, who is just back from China, broken in health. It may prove necessary for Wilberta to remain with her for a time. However, this will come to light when I reach them next week at Princeton, N. J. They are spending their furlough there, through the invitation of Dr. Zwamer, the outstanding leader in missions among Mohammedan peoples. I am favorably interested in her going to Emory & Henry if the way is clear. We are also considering Columbia University should I remain in this section. More soon as to the final decision. Would there be any discounts due to my being a minister, or are any such granted?

I have written for the births of my grandchildren which I hope soon to send to you. I have made one correction on your list to me. You will see it. I cannot be sure from memory, but I think there are several mistakes in the copy furnished by Judge Williams. In paragraph three mention was made that father was made deputy sheriff after he returned from the army. My understanding is: He was sheriff before he went to the army. Uncle Harman Newberry had recently married and desired to remain at home. Father wanted to go to war and, as I remember it, he and Uncle Harman exchanged places, for Uncle Harman would have been called. He took father's place as sheriff and father went to the front, was wounded in the second day's fight at Ft. Donaldson, but did not return to the army.

In the last paragraph I believe there is another mistake, of this I may be wrong. I have no memory that he was
ever a candidate for Congress but one time. If he ever ran against Col. James B. Richmond I have no memory of it. My memory of that after the Big Four victory he aspired to be a Congressman, but Col. Abe Fulkerson, of Abingdon, I think, came to him and said that he aspired to go to Congress and, if father would support him at that time, he would in the next campaign support father, thus the election of each might be reasonably be assured. When the second race came before the primary father believed that Col. F. was working for his nomination, but found that he was working for himself to be nominated. He got the nomination. This enraged father and he declared himself an independent, knowing he could not be elected, but that he could defeat Col. Fulkerson whom he believed had betrayed him. Father’s expectation came true, but he and Fulkerson were defeated and Col. Bowen and Tazwell were elected. I think that was the first time my district in Virginia went Republican. This is the history as I remember it. Some of the old time men about Abingdon should recall and certify the facts in this case.

"It does not seem likely that a Newberry re-union for this summer will fit into my program. I have written the same to W. A. Newberry. My movements are too uncertain at this time. If it could be planned for next spring or summer I believe that would be a date several of my own family could reach. This, however, does not need to discourage one this summer if they desire it.

"I have been in two fruitful evangelistic meetings since I came north. Camp Hebron, near Attleboro, Mass., and here in Providence, R. I. I close here Sunday. Will be in Scranton, Pa., Oct. 7. From there I may go for a campaign to Dover, N. J. After that I expect to return to Virginia for a meeting at Mechanicksburg. While on this trip I trust to be able to see you and have some further conferences concerning the tree.

"Pardon this lengthy demand on your important time,
Most cordially yours,
W. W. NEWBERRY."

69-d, Rev. ROBERT LEMUEL NEWBERRY, Author's Father, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Jan. 1, 1834 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; he was a beloved and respected Methodist Minister of the M. E. Church, South, and served in such capacity, as well as that of a farmer, in Missouri, Illinois and S.W. Virginia; in the latter place he made his final home for which see engravings of his early and late homesteads; for more detailed accounts
see his biography, especially as given in his *In Memoriam* by Rev. James J. Taylor; d.- on his birthday, Jan. 1, 1919 on his old farm homestead in Bland County; bur. at a Cem. near Mechanicsburg, Va., where his body rests in an hum­ble tomb; m.- Oct. 28, 1858 in Jasper County Mo., to Mar­garet (Mag) Hoge Hunter, b.- Nov. 14, 1836, dau. of Eliza­beth (Hoge) & Moses Hunter; see History and Genealogy of the HOGE Family presented at the close of this NEW­BERRY Genealogy; d.- May 16, 1925; bur. beside her dis­tinguished hus. noted above.

Issue:- (7ch., b.- in Mo., Ill., Va., of their father.)

*161-e, John Allen Newberry (Author), b.- 1859; m.- Ida Effa Updyke.
*162-e, Mary Elizabeth Newberry, b.- 1861; m.- Daniel A. Miller.
*163-e, Samuel Price Newberry, b.- 1863; m.- Malissa Rose Miller.
*164-e, William White Newberry, b.- 1866; m.- Julia Mary Wagner.
*165-e, Ella Hoge Newberry, b.- 1868; m.- George E. Miller.
*166-e, Jesse Hunter Newberry, b.- 1870; m.- Mellie Cenia Stafford.
*167-e, Margaret Caroline Newberry, b.- 1876; m.- Thomas H. Mustard.

A more detailed and accurate biography of my father, to whom I dedicate this family book, is embodied in his obituary written by his friend and Brother, the Rev. James T. Taylor, with whom my father and I could have religious controversies without cherishing any bitterness.

"REV. ROBERT LEMUEL NEWBERRY
IN MEMORIUM"

"The subject of this sketch was the son of the late Allen Taylor Newberry of Bland County, Virginia. He was born Jan. 1, 1834, died Jan. 1, 1919, age 85 years; birth and death about the same hour of the night.

"His family relations go back into the dim past. The Rev. Samuel Newberry, the grandfather of our subject, came here in the days of the Indian war whoop. He and his relations were of English, Welsh and Irish descent. The mother of our subject was Elizabeth Bogle; the two families (Newberry-Bogle) were early settlers in Walker's Valley, Wythe County at that time and formed a nucleus of a large, influential and sturdy generation, now numbering hundreds of our best citizens."
"The following persons were brothers and sisters of the deceased:—Henry Newberry (86 years old); Capt. Samuel H. Newberry (85 years old); Dunn B. Newberry (78 years old); Capt. John Newberry (24 years old) killed in battle during the Civil War between the states; Hester (Newberry) Kegley (76 years old); Caroline (Newberry) Mustard (70 years old), all of whose ages are at the time of this writing.


"Rev. Robt. L. Newberry was converted at Kimberling Camp Ground in 1856 and later became a traveling preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On Oct. 28, 1858 he was married to Miss Margaret Hoge Hunter of Jasper Co., Missouri. Not long after the war he returned to Virginia and lived at Bland Court House until about 1878 when he moved to Mechanicsburg where he lived until his death.

"As a citizen Bro. Newberry possessed high ideals. He could always be depended upon as to where he stood on moral and religious questions. He was a friend of law, order and progress. There was no burden for him to bear. He had all the fires of old fashioned Methodism. He made many sacrifices for his Church which he loved dearly as the apple of his eye. He did all he could for the cause, preaching, praying, exhorting and spending all his substance to whom and wherever the spirit led him. After using tobacco for about fifty years, he saw that it was wrong and one day he said, 'I believe in a clean religion,'; he then washed his mouth, looked toward heaven and prayed, 'Lord help!' and the work was done. I have seen him refuse to drink from a drunkard's cup. He always voted the 'dry ticket' for he believed in 'voting as he prayed'; he 'stood not in the way of sinners, nor sat in the seat of the scornful.' In his royal freedom he dashed to pieces every mean and degrading principle.

"Our subject was a great Democrat; he rejoiced that the Wilson administration stood for peace and righteousness in all the world. He prayed to live till peace would come. On Nov. 11, 1918, when the Armistice was signed, he said, 'My prayer is answered' No doubt that his heart rejoiced as he realized that Jerusalem, the place where Jesus lived and walked and died, had fallen in the hands of Christian na-
'Can I forget thee O Jerusalem!' He was very enthusiastic; with a brave heart he met every issue of life; he did not look for failure, but trusted God gaining victory after victory as he ascended the mountain of success. He was always looking for 'higher ground'; he loved to hear good preaching and it was a very poor sermon that did not make his cup run over. He kept on the sunny side of life while he sang 'dark and stormy is the desert;' He was a good reader and knew more about the Bible than most of men. His eyes finally failed him and, like Milton, as he sat in the world of darkness, could say, 'this darkness is the shadow of God's wing' Brother Newberry stood alone in his differentia; he was in many respects unlike any man I ever met; there was no rule by which he could be measured and was often misunderstood by persons who never studied human character.

"He was quick to speak, emphatic and positive in a high degree; his conclusions came thick and fast, and his words were exhaustless. Sometimes he seemed like a mighty Sampson, bearing away the gates of the city upon his shoulders; at other times he was as calm as an infant with an angel-kiss upon its brow. Then were heights and depths in his nature that none but God could see. Angel-fingers had touched into rhythmical beauty the music of his soul. He had his faults and did not deny them; but the beautiful thing about his life was that he wanted to 'go on to perfection'; he wanted to reach higher planes of salvation called sanctification; and no doubt he stood on 'the sea of glass' ere his spirit took its flight.

"Those who knew him best were inspired most by his life. His son, John A. Newberry, came to see him in his last days and wrote me: 'Father's life has been the greatest sermon that has ever been presented to me; I thank the good Lord for the examples for good which father tried hard to set before his children and his devotion to the Lord's cause.'

"His sunset came on a clear day. He was sick about three weeks suffering intensely, but patiently until the summons came. He was asked if he was praying, to which he answered 'My praying is over' Again he said, 'My suffering will soon be over.' The day before his death he was told that the next day would be his birthday, to which he said:—'I had thought that I might go on that day' His last hours were without suffering. He was conscious to the last moment. Without a struggle he sank to rest, like a weary child going to sleep.
"On the other side,  
Just beyond the rolling tide,  
Jesus is waiting for me;  
On the golden shore  
In the grand evermore,  
Loved ones are waiting for me."

"The home is broken, a mother is lonely, the children are scattered, their friend has gone on a long journey; let each one whisper,—deep down in the heart,—adieu! adieu! we shall meet you again in the morning of the new life. He rests in a humble tomb at Mechanicsburg, Va.

"Radford, Virginia, May 26, 1919.  
—Rev. J. T. Taylor."

In order that the reader may understand fully the significance of the following bit of verse, it is preceded by a letter from the author, John A. Newberry, as follows:—

"I, as well as my father, had many hot controversies over Bible doctrine with Brother James T. Taylor, writer of the above obituary. It was during the nineties while Rev. Taylor held to the orthodox Campbellite doctrine. Early in the nineteenth century he was no doubt convicted at a Methodist revival meeting at Mechanicsburg, Va., and regenerated. Thereafter he became really spiritual and preached good Methodist doctrine, so far as Holy Ghost religion is concerned. James T. Taylor came to Mechanicsburg when a young man and was then addicted to strong drink finally reformed and gained the respect of the community and married into one of the most prominent families, Cinthy Wohlford, and conducted a shoe makers shop at Mechanicsburg for years and studied books at the same time. He was what you might say a self made man.

"During our bitter controversies several of us contributed to a poem bearing on the subject a copy of which I am including with my papers which I am sending to you. At one time Rev. Taylor remarked, 'he had as much religion in his bowels as he had in his heart.' This gave grounds for the quotation in verse. To rightly interpret this poem you would have to know all that had transpired there.

"In later years everything was lovely, as you may judge by my asking the Rev. James T. Taylor to write my father's obituary, a copy of which I am enclosing. Such of this material you may wish to include in our book on the family I will be pleased for you to use. You may reform and punctuate it as you may consider proper. I am not a sufficient scholar to do this."
"I could report on father's great grand children, but I doubt the propriety of carrying the matter that far. Should you wish any additional information do not fail to let me know at once. I am expecting to leave here on another hunting expedition on Sept. 28th and I am planning to return on Oct. 20th. This time I will be hunting in the Rockies of Wyoming.

Yours very truly,

JOHN A. NEWBERRY."

'JIM THE BAPTIST BEHEADED'

"Brother Car and Taylor held a revival,
The Baptists it seems to be their rival,
This time for union things seemed in trim
They kindly invited our friend, 'Baptist Jim'

"Brother Jim accepted the kind invitation,
Though he did not believe in instant salvation.
They preached, exhorted, sang and they prayed
The story of the Cross was all plainly made.

"John Newberry, Sheppard and 'Baptist Jim' met
You ought to have seen what a very good set;
They shook hands, they talked, they laughed and cried,
'Baptist Jim' affirmed, 'I am now by your side'

"He felt himself one of the great Baptist teachers,
And bid God's speed to these Methodist preachers
Into error his tongue easily did slip
For he gave these Methodists hand fellowship

"When they came to the altar Jim stayed away
For he says that 'a sinner has no right to pray'
Nor does he believe in altar conversion,
That 'all must be saved by water immersion'

"They then called on Brother 'Bob' to pray.
Strange what wonderful things he did say:—
'That some people thought they were fit for the skies
As soon as the water was out of their eyes'

"This made them appear to be very mad,
Mrs. Bernard went home and told it to 'Dad';
'Never mind, Lizzie, let brother 'Bob' go,
He has no religion you very well know'
"If water can save we're still at a loss
To know what saved the thief on the Cross.
No water near him, but dying 'mid air
The sinner was saved by one little prayer'

"On heartfelt religion they soon disagreed,
The Baptists then called on old brother Reed.
Joe thought it wise to contend for his rights
And write his epistle to all Campbellites.

"They wanted to discuss this very strange affair,
To Cinthy's chapel then they all did repair;
'Baptist Jim' was so full that he could hardly wait
Until he could get a chance to open debate

"Then with his frowns, his stamps and his howls,
'Religion', he thought, was found in the bowels',
Though of this fact he was not very certain,
He called to his aid brother John Burton,

"Who then made answer in language most kind,
'Religion', he thought, 'was a thing of the mind;
Though others may doubt the truth I impart,
Religion is never a thing of the heart'

"Next came Timothy, so tardy of speech,
Like Moses of old, most willing to teach;
His soul was parched by a spiritual drouth
He never could shoot a word from his mouth

"Thus ended the long and heated debate,
Umpire Ignorance and prejudice weight;
The light of God's truth no crevice can find
To drive out the bats from kingdom of mind."

—Mechanicsburg, Va., about 1892.
J. A. Newberry, Author; Samuel H. Newberry, Versifier.

The above poem explains itself as to its authorship, the
place and circumstances under which it was written; how­
ever, it may be stated that the preachers mentioned were
Rev. Daniel Carr and Evangelist Taylor; "Jim, the Baptist" was the
Rev. James T. Taylor and his wife was Cinthy Tay­
lor for whom the Church,—our church was designated as
"Cinthy's Chapel." The brother "Bob" mentioned was Rev.
Robert L. Newberry. "Dad", so-called, was Mrs. Bernard's husband.

70-d, HESTER ANN NEWBERRY, (Allen Taylor (c),
Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a); b. Apr. 6, 1836 in Bland Co., of S.W.Va.; d. June 30, 1872 in same county where bur.; m. Feb. 11, 1861 James Gordon Kegley, b. in S.W.Va.; d. in same county.

Issue: (2 ch., both b. in Bland Co. of S.W.Va.)

168-e, Edward Harman Kegley, b. Nov. 29, 1861; d. 1887 being shot and instantly killed on a street in Bland, Va., by Bob Terry; unmarried (?)

169-e, Dillie Caroline, b. Oct. 29, 1866; d. in Bland Co., Va.; m. Richard Waddell; nfr.

71-d, ELIZABETH CAROLINE NEWBERRY, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)): b. Feb. 29, 1840 in S.W.Va.; d. Dec. 31, 1898; m. Apr. 16, 1857 Wesley Newton Mustard, b. June 12, 1836; d. Mar. 21, 1910; both bur. in Bland Co. Va.; Mr. Mustard was a farmer.

Issue: (12 ch. all b. in Bland Co. of S.W.Va.)

170-e, John Gratton Mustard, b. Apr. 6, 1858; d. Dec. 17, 1932; nfr.

171-e, William Newberry Mustard, b. Mar. 8, 1860; d. May 4, 1888; nfr.

172-e, Nannie Belle Mustard, b. Oct. 2, 1863; m., Judge Martin Williams to whom the author is indebted for the article herein enclosed under the title of "Sketch of Capt. Samuel H. Newberry;" Judge Williams married into the Newberry Family on June 27, 1883; nfr.

173-e, Annie E. Mustard, b. Feb. 4, 1866; m. J. D. Honaker; nfr.


175-e, Charles H. Mustard, b. Mar. 8, 1870; m. Mary Ewald; nfr.

176-e, E. D. Mustard, b. Apr. 10, 1872; m. Stella Groseclose; nfr.

177-e, Calley May Mustard, b. Apr. 30, 1874, d. July 20, 175—

178-e, B. N. Mustard, b. abt. 1876; m. Nov. 14, 1911 Mattie Crabtree; nfr.


180-e, R. J. Mustard, b. July 9, 1881; m. Vera Bane; nfr.

181-e, Rose Mustard, b. Sept. 21, 1882; m. Dec. 6, 1911 J. C. Tuggle; nfr.

73-d, DUNN BOGLE NEWBERRY (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)): b. Jan. 9, 1842 in Bland Co. of S.W.Va.; d. Apr. 13, 1918 in same county; bur. there;
m. Sept. 18, 1890 Arbanna Caroline Hancock, b. Feb. 29, 1868; d. Oct. 6, 1929.
Issue: (5 ch. all b. in Bland Co. of S.W.Va.)
182-e, William Henry Newberry, (a former son whose mother was a Harmon), b. Oct. 26, 1889; d. June 10, 1938; m. Jan. 16, 1933 Bertha Lee Thompson; nfr.
183-e, James Sherill Newberry, b. June 15, 1892; nfr.
184-e, Virginia Eunice Newberry, b. Mar. 24, 1894; nfr.
185-e, Hester Caroline Newberry, b. Nov. 18, 1895; d.-?; m. Sept. 30, 1936 Elbert Smith Crabtree to whom was b. a dau. who d. in infancy unnamed.
186-e, Samuel Dunn Newberry, b. June 13, 1906; d. Apr. 4, 1925.
74-d, NANCY EUNICE NEWBERRY, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) :- b. Dec. 24, 1844 in S.W.Va.; d.- May 20, 1861 in same County; m.- Oct. 4, 1860 Creed Fulton Bogle, d.- May 14, 1863; no issue since she died only a few months after her marriage and he also lived only 2 yrs. afterward.
75-d, ALLEN TAYLOR NEWBERRY, Jr., (Allen Taylor, Sr. (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Apr. 29, 1885 in S.W.Va.; he is still living (1943) on the old place of Allen Taylor Newberry, I; as stated before, under his father's biography, it was most remarkable that he and his bro., Harvey G., should have been born after their father had married the third time and was over 80 yrs. old; m.- Maud Stuart; nfr. See p 50 for picture of Old Homestead.
76-d, HARVEY GROSS NEWBERRY, (Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) :- b.- Oct. 30, 1886 in S.W.Va.; now living (1943) ; m.- Rosalie Grayson; nfr.
93-d, ALLEN W. POWERS, (Nancy (Newberry) Powers, (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Apr. 11, 1833 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; d.- Apr. 30, 1921 in same County; m.- Aug. 8, 1856 Polly Ann Bond; he was a good citizen and was a farmer near Coeburn, S.W.Va.; nfr.
94-d, FOREST POWERS, (Nancy (Newberry) Powers (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Feb. 7, 1835 in S.W.Va.; d.- Mar. 1923 in same County; m.- June 15, 1869 Nancy V. Bond; he was also a farmer near Coeburn, Va.; nfr.

FIFTH GENERATION, (e)
134-e, MINNIE L. NEWBERRY, Henley C. Newberry (d), Polly (Newberry) Suiter (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Feb. 11, 1862 in S.W.Va.; d.- in same County; m.- R. Bruce Mason; nfr.
The Old Homestead of Allen Taylor Newberry, Situated on Walker's Creek about Three Miles from Bland, Va., as it appears today, (1943). His Son, Allen Taylor Newberry, II, now Lives There.
THE NEWBERRY FAMILY

(7) 140-e, HENRY BOUREGARD (JEFF) NEWBERRY, (Tivis (d), Henry (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b.- May 2, 1861; d.- Mar. 22, 1938 in Huntington West Va., where he was a successful business man as a wholesale dealer in shoes; he was known by his Call Name of "JEFF"; m.- (1) Lina Price; m. (2) Charlotte Lee Lallance, b.- 1908; now (1943) lives in Huntington, W. Va.

Issue: by 1st m.-: (4 ch., all b.- in Huntington, W. Va. (?))
(1) 186-f, Dixie Newberry, b.- May 24, 1883; m.- Mr. McClinick; nfr.
(2) 186-f, Myrtle Newberry, b.- Aug. 25, 1886; m.- Carl F. Hess; nfr.
(3) 186-f, Homer Newberry, d.- in infancy.
(4) 186-f, Frazier Newberry, b.- Aug. 11, 1900; d.- May 15, 1919.

Issue: by 2nd m.-: (3 ch., all b.- in Huntington, W. Va.)
(5) 186-f Lucy Charlotte Newberry, b.- 1913; nfr.
(6) 186-f, Nancy Lee Newberry, b.- 1915; nfr.
(7) 186-f, Peggy Anne Newberry, b.- 1920; nfr.

145-e, LAFAYETTE NEWBERRY, (Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b.- Feb. 6, 1856 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; d.- Mar. 28, 1925 in same County; m.- Louise Bird, b.- Mar. 23, 1850; d.- in S.W.Va.

Issue:- (6 ch., all b.- in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)
187-f, Charles Harman Newberry, b.- Aug. 23, 1882; d. y.- Apr. 17, 1885.
*188-f, Andrew Bird Newberry, b.- 1884; m.- Josephine E. Main.
*189-f, Lawrence McDonald Newberry, b.- 1886; m.- Kemp Grayson.
*190-f, Ida Saunders Newberry, b.- 1889; m.- James McNutt Grayson.
*191-f, Mary Newberry, b.- 1892; m.- L. Luther Greever.
*192-f, Ethel Louise Newberry, b.- 1897; m.- George A. Allen.

146-e, JOSEPHINE AUGUSTA NEWBERRY, (Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b.- July 26, 1861 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; d.- Sept. 25, 1935 in same County; m.- Nov. 16, 1881 William E. Peery, b.- May 10, 1861; d.- Dec. 23, 1927.

Issue:- (10 ch., all b.- in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)
193-f Edward Cecil Peery, b.- May 1, 1883; d.- Oct. 13, 1939; unmarried.
194-f, Harman Newberry Peery, b.- Jan. 26, 1885; nfr.
*195-f, Kate Cecil Peery, b.- 1886; m.- Robt. Roy St. Clair.
*196-f, Mary McDonald Peery, b.- 1888 ; m.- William Kegley.
197-f, Andrew McDonald Peery, b.- July 20, 1889 ; nfr.
198-f, Thomas Allen Peery, b.- June 6, 1891 ; d.- Dec. 22, 1929 ; nfr.
199-f, William Edward Peery, b.- May 9, 1893 ; d.- Oct. 5, 1918 ; nfr.
200-f, John Gratton Peery, b.- July 24, 1895 ; nfr.
201-f, Josephine Augusta Peery, b.- Sept. 14, 1897 ; d.- Dec. 28, 1901 ; nfr.
202-f, Samuel Cecil Peery, b.- Dec. 18, 1899 ; nfr.
147-e, IDA M. NEWBERRY, (Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Feb. 16, 1864 in S.W.Va.; m.- W. O. Barnes.

Issue:- (Only 1 ch. b.- in S.W.Va.)

*203-f, Clinton Newberry Barnes, b.- 1890 ; m.- Mary Bird Taylor.
148-e, WILLIAM ALLEN TAYLOR NEWBERRY, (Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Feb. 26, 1868 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m.- (1)- Ida Kegley by whom no ch.; m.- (2) Lucy Kidd.

Issue by 2nd m.- (2 ch., both b.- in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)

*204-f, Marie Newberry, b.- 1901 ; m.- Robert Stone
*205-f, Virginia Newberry, b.- ?; m.- Meek Hoge Bowen.
150-e, HESTER ANN NEWBERRY, (Henry (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Jan. 18, 1856; m.- April 13, 1876, William S. Mustard, b.- Oct. 12, 1853; d.- Jan. 25, 1915 She died May 16, 1944.

Issue:- (13 ch., for whom few records have been reported)

(1) 205-f, Arthur C. Mustard, b.- Mar. 5, 1879; res. (1943), Cashmere, Washington State; m.-; nfr.
(2) 205-f, Samuel Dunn Mustard, b.- Jan. 3, 1879; res., (1943), Oregon; m.-: nfr.
(3) 205-f, Lizzie M. Mustard, b.- Mar. 25, 1881; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(4) 205-f, Anna C. Mustard, b.- June 20, 1883; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(5) 205-f, William G. Mustard, b.- Feb. 11, 1885; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(6) 205-f, Pink E. Mustard, b.- Dec. 12, 1886; d.- Mar. 27, 1912.
(7) 205-f, Edward W. Mustard, b.- Sep. 9, 1888; d.- Dec. 30, 1921.
(8) 205-f, Kate N. Mustard, b.- June 24, 1890; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(9) 205-f, Mary S. Mustard, b.- July 9, 1892; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(10) 205-f, Grace M. Mustard, b.- June 11, 1894; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(11) 205-f, Harvey T. Mustard, b.- March 18, 1896; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(12) 205-f, Henry J. Mustard, b.- June 13, 1898; res., (1943), Washington State; nfr.
(13) 205-f, Estel S. Mustard, b.- May 20, 1900; d. y.- April 16, 1901.

158-e, REV. WILLIE WISDOM NEWBERRY, (Capt. Samuel H. Newberry, (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Mar. 5, 1867 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; res. Calif. as headquarters while a traveling Evangelist for a protestant Church; see preceding letter to Dr. James Hillman, Pres. of Emery & Henry College under date of Sept. 24, 1934 while Pres. Hillman was doing some research for the Newberry Family as a descendant of that family in another branch from that of the author; also see the accounts of these two distinguished Newberrys, Rev. W. W. Newberry & Dr. Hillman; m. Ethel Mae Anderson.

Issue: (6 ch., b.- at various places where their father held pastorates.)
208-f, Samuel D. Newberry, b. May 16, 1898; nfr.
209-f, Avola May Newberry, b. Sept. 10, 1900; nfr.
210-f, Mary Lora Newberry, b. Sept. 21, 1902; nfr.
212-f, Lucy Ruthelma Newberry, b. June 15, 1911; nfr.
213-f, Wilberta Newberry, b. Aug. 11, 1914; nfr.

161-e, JOHN ALLEN NEWBERRY, Author, (Rev. Robt. L. (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b. Aug. 4, 1859 in Jasper Co., Mo., he is a well known manufacturer, philanthropist, big game hunter, writer and publisher of this family book; he now, (1943), lives at 226 Fifth Ave., Huntington, West Virginia, where he has his office building and manufacturing plant back of his residence; m. May 2, 1888 IDA EFFA UPDYKE, b. Nov. 2, 1868 at Mechanicsburg, Bland Co., of S.W.Va.; dau. of Albert Gallatin Updyke, b. Feb. 11, 1820; d. Dec. 23, 1912; he was of Holland descent; m. Mary Agnes Smith, b. April 17, 1832; d. Mar. 16, 1895, issue, 8 ch, as follows: (1) Mary Grey, b. Jan. 7, 1856; d. Mar 16, 1939; (2) Junius Marcellus, b. May 20, 1859; d. Aug. 1, 1935; (3) Lelia Olevia, b. Sept. 13, 1862; (4) Alice Lee, b. May 28, 1864; (5) Fabius Interbide, b. July 9, 1866; d. Dec. 12, 1931; (6) IDA EFFA (UPDYKE) NEWBERRY, Wife of Author; (7) Agnes Gertrude, b. Oct. 12, 1870; and (8) Albert Franklin Updyke, b. July 27, 1872; see further detailed biographical accounts on the Author of this Book.
Mrs. Ida Effa (Updyke) Newberry, the Author's Wife, Daughter of Major Albert G. Updyke of Holland Descent.
The Upper Picture is the Old Homestead of Rev. Robert L. Newberry where He Made His Residence from 1878 to 1888.

The Lower Picture is Rev. Newberry's Later Home to which He Moved in 1888; this New Home is Only a Few Hundred Yards from the Old Place and is about Two Miles from Mechanicsburg, Southwest Va.
Issue: (1 ch., a son, b. in Bland Co., of S.W.Va.)

214-f, Basil Marvin Newberry, b. Aug. 27, 1890; d. June 14, 1928 at his parent's home in Huntington, W. Va.; this young man was an attractive personality; he spent two years at Emery & Henry College and then finished a business course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; great has been the loss and sorrow, but the son's going away had made more real the prospect of a happy reunion when a father and mother "have crossed the bar." There is no evidence of resentment, but rather grateful appreciation that a companionship was begun here which will be continued in the "there and then."

I wish to add that my father established his residence in Missouri during the year of 1860; in the year of 1863, while the war was raging, he migrated to Illinois, leaving his family temporarily behind; in the Spring of 1864 and in April of that year his wife and three children joined him there when he saw his youngest one, Samuel, for the first time. They resumed housekeeping at the Laswell farm, which was about eight miles from Springfield, Ill. In Apr. 1865 my father and I attended the Abraham Lincoln funeral at Springfield. In March 1866 we moved back to Virginia and resided first at the Raines farm on Walker's Creek, Sedden (now Bland) Dist. Bland Co., Va. In April 1868 we moved to the Carding Mill Tract, which father purchased from Geo. W. Suiter and wife by deed dated Apr. 18, 1868. Sister Ella and brother Jesse were born there. Near there I fell from a high cliff while climbing for goose berries, July 1869, breaking my right thigh and during my confinement the total eclipse of the sun occurred when it grew so dark it really fooled the chickens by their going to roost. During Apr. 1876 our residence was destroyed by fire and then we moved to Seddon, Va. This being the presidential year I well remember that the standard bearers of the Democratic party were Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendrix. Sister Maggie was born there. In the Fall of 1878 we moved to Mechanicsburg Dist., Bland Co., of S.W.Va.; see p 55.

The following contribution to the biography of the Author is by Rev. James Hillman, Bristol, Va.-Tenn., of the family of Elizabeth (Stallard) & James M Hillman and Nancy Eunice (NEWMAN) & John Stallard. "Mr. Newberry has had an unusually varied and eventful life. He has lived to a ripe old age, being at this time,—1942,—83 years old and still vigorous. Only last year he continued his "Big Game" hunts in Alaska and other northwestern areas. For many years he was a merchant at Coeburn, Wise Co., Va.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Newberry and Their Son, Basil, (214-f, b.- 1890; d. 1928). Picture Taken in 1924.
The Author at the Left in His Hunting Outfit Posing with His Gun While on His Hunt for Big Game in the Great Northwest.
The Author, with a Full Growth of Beard at the Close of His Alaskan Hunt as Described in the Text.

The Author, John Allen Newberry, as He Appeared Just Before Going on His Hunting Expeditions in Wyoming, British Columbia, Alaska and Other Wilds of the Great Northwest.
From there he moved to Kentucky where he was also in business for some years and while there he invented a "splicer" for the repair of broken electric cables, which invention he patented and has been successful in manufacture and sale of this simple labor-saving device. He is among the well-to-do and respected men of his adopted city, Huntington, West Va. He has made three trips to Alaska and the great Northwest in search of big game. He is an excellent shot and has made some unusual fine "kills." He has at his home in Huntington some of the finest trophies and "heads" of his hunting prowess that this writer has ever seen. It is understood that he is donating these fine and valuable trophies to his home section of Bland Co., Va."

(This has been done since this article was written; see engravings showing the Newberry Museum, with the exhibits, now built at Bland, County Seat of Bland Co., Va.) "It should be said also that Mr. Newberry has been very generous toward the cause of Christian education and other philanthropies in which he has become interested. He is the type of man to do good not to be seen of men, but to glorify God and serve mankind. He sincerely wishes that the left hand not know what the right hand does. He and his good wife are enjoying happy companionship at the evening twilight. The prophet of the long ago said: 'At the evening it shall be light'. This sentiment applies to these good old people, even though they were so unfortunate to lose their only child, Basil Marvin.

"Mr. Newberry's generosity has made possible the publication of this simple record of such information about the family as we have been able to gather in the amount of time at our command. Whatever appreciation may come from members of the family should be given to our mutual friend and kinsman, John A. Newberry, a man's friend, a loyal friend and defender of what he believes to be right on any and all occasions without fear or favor and unafraid."

The following is an account of the Author's big game hunt in Alaska told by him in his inimitable style through an interview with a reporter for The Tribune of Huntington, West Va., as a feature story, accompanied by pictures taken by the hunter and submitted as an entertaining and instructive article under the following headlines:—

"NEWBERRY BAGS WALRUS, OTHER BIG GAME ON ALASKAN EXPEDITION."

"For a number of years it has been a pleasure for friends to visit the John A. Newberry home at 226 Fifth Avenue,
where those interested in big game hunting always find some of the finest specimens of mounted trophies from various parts of the country, and at the same time listen to the wonderful stories of personal experiences by probably the greatest big game hunter in West Virginia.

"Mr. Newberry is just a 'young' fellow, who, on August 4, last, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary during his Alaska expedition from which he has just returned, and is now waiting shipment of an additional number of interesting mountings which will be added to his already well filled trophy room.

"The Tribune is today (Nov. 17, 1939) publishing Mr. Newberry's own version of his last, and most thrilling experiences in the Arctic region."

"When I look back over some of my past hunting experiences today, recalling the pleasures, hardships and the time spent shooting and circumventing specimens of big game animals, comparing them with the hunt just completed in the Alaska Arctic, I have to admit the last hunt was the most thrilling of them all.

"Probably it will be better understood if I relate the story from the beginning.

"I left Huntington on July 16, 1939, fully determined to make my next try in the Alaska Arctic for walrus, and possibly polar bears.

"I traveled by rail from Huntington to Cincinnati, and then over the Big Four to Chicago, leaving there on the 'Olympian' for Seattle, Washington. This was done in four days and four nights. On July 22, I sailed on the Alaska S. S. Columbia for Seward, Alaska; leaving Seward, I traveled by the Alaska railroad to Fairbanks, where I spent a couple of days waiting for air transportation. July 31 I then sailed for Nome on a 900 h.p. twin-motored Lockheed electric plane, cruising at a speed of 160 miles per hour, and landing at Nome in less than four hours. After waiting here for a short time, I boarded another plane for Kotzebue, well within the Arctic circle. During a part of the way on this plane we cruised at 11,000 feet elevation, landing in good time, having covered the distance of approximately 725 miles since leaving Fairbanks.

"The air routes just covered were regular scheduled and at regular rates, although to Wainwright, and other points more remote in the Arctic, there was no further scheduled flying, so I remained at Kotzebue for four days, hoping to find some way in which I might get to Wainwright. Finding none, I later chartered a plane for the trip.

"Taking off on August 4, which happened to be my birth-
The Big Moose of the Upper Picture was bagged by me with a single Running Shot at a distance of about 100 yds., running to my right which caught the animal just under the antlers on the right of his head which almost loosed his antlers from his head killing him instantly. This was in a timber burned area.

The Caribou shown in the lower Picture is the same one mentioned with the Big Moose and three other heads.

J. A. N.
The Author, J. A. Newberry, on His Horse in the Big Game Country of Wyoming While on a Hunting Trip There in 1940.
day, and within approximately fifty miles of Wainwright, we encountered a heavy fog bank, when the plane was forced to climb 1,000 feet higher than our present cruising elevation in order that we get above the fog, and in this position we probably sailed a distance of fifty miles blind, when suddenly our plane was purposely dropped 1,500 feet and flattened out in seeking an opening. By doing this the ground was sufficiently visible in patches to enable us to locate our intended destination—Wainwright, and where the ship was safely landed, as we were flying on wheels, on the beach of the Arctic ocean.

"Naturally, for the time, I was wondering if this trip might not be my last birthday, as I considered the danger attending such ventures, and the further fact of being not only in a dangerous fog area, but very close to the point where Wiley Post and Will Rogers had met their fate, and at the same time knowing we lacked sufficient fuel to return us to Kotzebue, which would very soon compel us to locate a satisfactory landing.

"After safely landing on August 4, I enjoyed my birthday dinner with Arthur J. (Jim) Allen, at Wainwright. Mr. Allen having been chosen as my guide and outfitter before I left Huntington. Jim proved a very competent man for the job, as he had had more than 40 years' experience in the Arctic, both as seaman and as an old whaler.

"We went reindeer hunting on August 6, by boat, going up to Wainwright inlet, about 12 miles where nearby we located a herd from which I killed three, and took one trophy. I thought this was a pretty good beginning for one day, so we returned to Wainwright.

"Winds for the season had been contrary for bringing in the old ice close to the shore, but rather carrying it far into the North Arctic, probably 100 miles, making hunting on the Arctic difficult, and eliminating altogether any chances whatever of taking polar bears. As a rule these animals inhabit the old ice, thereby rendering walrus hunting on open water the only means of securing them. This experience proved both difficult and dangerous.

"As weather conditions were unfavorable for hunting on the water, and as I had an opportunity to take a cruise on the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter from Wainwright to Barrow and return, I accepted the offer, and on the trip had the pleasure of taking many moving pictures, and passing over the very spot where Wiley Post and Will Rogers cracked up. We then returned on August 7.

"On August 10 the weather had improved sufficiently to admit a try for walrus. We put out to sea with one motor
The NEWBERRY Monument for the J. A. Newberry Burial Lot, Ridgelawn Cemetery, Huntington, West Va.
This Big Moose of the upper right hand corner was bagged by me on the Kenai Peninsula Alaska, 1937.

Antler Dimensions as follows:


It might be of interest to others to know something of how this "Big Boy" was brought down. When first sighted the animal was running to my left at about 150 yds. distance and as he was passing an opening in the brush I caught him in the left shoulder with a quick shot from my trusty Springfield rifle .30-06, which brought him down with a crash. I as usual bolted another cartridge into my rifle barrel ready for a followup shot, not knowing whether this first one would keep him down. He was struggling mightily and throwing his massive head of antlers seemingly in all directions, when finally he got on his feet and shambled off out of sight for a few moments and I again caught sight of him as he was passing another opening and with a second quick shot I hit him in the right shoulder which brought
him down for a finish. I was using Western Cartridge Company Ammunition, 180 Grain Luballoy Open Point Expanding Boattail Bullet. The fine specimen of Caribou Trophy on the upper left was bagged by me in the Fall of 1934.

The Big Bull Walrus on the lower right was shot by me on the Alaska Arctic Ocean about 30 miles from Wainwright and 90 miles from Point Barrow, 1939. The big Brownie Bear on the lower left was bagged about 60 miles from Anchorage, Alaska, on my way out from my expedition of 1939.

J.A.N.

launch, one sail launch, and two (Omiaks) skin canoes, at 7:30 P.M. These boats were manned by nineteen natives, (Eskimos), Jim Allen, my guide, and myself.

"Quite a lot of walrus, in bands of from five to a dozen were seen, which we attempted to take, but without results, the water being too rough to make accurate shooting possible. However, during the early morning of the 11th, I had the good fortune to bag my first walrus by hitting him in a vital spot. After being struck, the animal went down and quickly returned to the surface, where our canoe had rushed to meet him with fixed harpoon ready to secure him, so as to prevent him from sinking when dead. As he was thus made fast he charged our boat, attempting to overturn it, when at about rifle's length, I ranged a shot for his neck only to snap on an empty shell, immediately the maddened bull made a desperate lunge at the boat and with his powerful tusks attempted to hook them over the gunwhale in his uncanny intention of overturning it. This, no doubt would have been accomplished had not Jim Allen prevented it by continuously jabbing the walrus in his face with a canoe paddle. In the meantime, I was hurriedly reloading my rifle when the animal made a second thrust, and one of his tusks went through the side of the skin boat but slipped off; this was just about the water line.

"The walrus then gave us a bump underneath our boat and then quickly again appeared on opposite side just before I was able to fire the second time, one of the natives standing close by beat me to the shot by placing his rifle close to the animal’s neck and firing. This was the ending of the battle.

"The estimated weight of our first walrus was between 1,200 and 1,500 pounds, with tusks measuring 18 inches in length.

"We then returned to the hunt and at 5 o'clock in the evening on the same day I shot the big bull walrus, which went down and immediately returned to the surface, where our boat stood in readiness to harpoon him, as soon as this was accomplished I very readily finished him in short order as I vividly remembered my first experience and was not
On the left is a Scene of the “Three Little Bears” Photographed by the Author When He and His Wife were Taking an Auto Trip in Yellowstone Park.

On the right is the Author, and the OVIS DALLI RAM, bagged by him on the Ke-nai Peninsula Alaska, 1937. This kill was made at an estimated distance of 250 yds. with a single shot. This was made on the same expedition in which the Big Bull Moose was taken, explained elsewhere in the book.

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disposed to take any unnecessary chances.

"This hunting occurred on the Arctic ocean, about four miles from shore and perhaps 40 miles north of Wainwright. On our return on August 12 we reached Wainwright at 3 a.m. Our second walrus weighed about 2,000 pounds, with tusks 26 inches in length.

"Having been steadily on the water for 32 hours, with the exception of perhaps two hours on shore in which we spent in carving up the first walrus, during which time Mr. Allen and I slept for two hours by the watch.

"Upon returning to the village, I was really staggering from loss of sleep and to some extent fatigue.

"Owing to the experience I had had with the fog while flying from Kotzebue, determined me to return part of the way: if possible, by boat, even though I had to thumb a ride. This section is a bad fog area.

"I learned that the government was sending a chartered freighter, the 'Redwood' up there, as it was to be the last boat of the season, so I secured reservations on this old boat, which started her return voyage from Wainwright September 6, and on this old tub we rolled and tossed our way south, finally reaching Little Diomede Island, in Bering Straight, in six days and nights, and there we lay for nearly 24 hours before a little jag of freight could be discharged, and from there to Nome we had real good sailing.

"Across Bering Straight from Cape Prince of Wales, on the Alaska side, to East Cape, on the Asiatic side, is a distance of only 46 miles, easily seen on clear days by the naked eye.

"Finally I reached Nome on September 14, departing three days later on the 17th by a tri-motored Stinson plane bound for Fairbanks which was a very enjoyable voyage.

"Early the next day I started to Anchorage by rail, where I contracted a brown bear hunt.

"Accompanied by my guide and cook, we flew out from there on September 20 to a lake on the west side of Cook Inlet, a distance of approximately 60 miles. Here I was fortunate in bagging a large-sized brownie bear, but was much disappointed in not securing the second one, the limit being two bears, because the bears were not inclined to cooperate sufficiently so as to allow me to take the limit.

"We returned to Anchorage on September 30 after the bear hunt. At the hotel in that town, I was advised that a special boat would leave Seward for Seattle on the night of October 1. As a last resort I chartered the Railroad Speedster (a railroad motor bus), which made good time in getting me there. The S. S. Alieutian Alaska Steamship boat
The Exterior of the Newberry Museum and Community Hall at Bland, Va., Where the Author's Big Game Trophies rest. In front of the Building an Appropriate Metal Marker will be Placed Acknowledging the Gift of the Author's Mounted Trophies.
was scheduled to sail on the night of October 1, had but one reservation left, which fortunately I was successful in securing and which permitted me to leave Alaska in record time. This is the third year I have hunted in Alaska and I feel inclined to make it my last.

"The boat was late upon reaching Seattle, as it was October 11 before we docked. Later, during the same day, I left by rail over the Union Pacific for Salt Lake City, Utah, stopping there over night and leaving the following day over the D. R. G. Western Railroad for Denver, Colorado, and from there via Chicago and Cincinnati back to my home in Huntington, arriving here on October 15, at 3:15 p.m., after an absence of 92 days and wearing an 80 day growth of beard.

"During the entire trip I contracted no cold, nor had I a pain or an ache from my experiences, other than through over exertion."

As editor of this family book allow me to add that it has been my pleasure to have been entertained by Mr. Newberry, the author of this book, with motion pictures taken in techni-color of scenes from his thrilling hunting expeditions. We men of our Presbyterian Church invited Mr. Newberry to be our guest speaker one Friday evening when he illustrated his remarks with long reels of colored films which he projected through his rotating picture machine and our men were not only entertained, but highly instructed concerning the big game and inhabitants,—mostly Esquimaux,—of the beautiful Arctic region so graphically portrayed in this book through his newspaper accounts.

"Crandon, Virginia, Oct. 20, 1942

"To Whom It May Concern:

"The following letter written by hand, by my uncle, John Allen Newberry, the hunter, and directed to me by air mail from the Alaska Arctic when he was in that region in quest of big game trophies, and which letter impressed me of sufficient novelty and importance that I feel constrained to have it typewritten, and nicely framed so as to prepare it for wall display, and after so doing, with the consent of my uncle, I hereby tender the same as a gift to the museum, or community hall, Bland, Virginia.

John A. Newberry, Jr."

"Wainwright, Alaska, Sept. 4th 1939.

"Mr. John A. Newberry, Jr.,
Crandon, Va.

"Hello, John:

"I have been stuck here for a week of nasty weather."
The Upper Picture shows the Interior of the Newberry Museum Hall Built by Bland County at Bland, Va. The 34 Mounted Heads of Big Game Displayed on the Walls were Donated by the Author, J. A. Newberry, to his Home County where he had lived until 1899. These Animals had been Bagged by him from 1931 to 1940 over a wide range of Territory, principally Ontario, British Columbia, Canada, Idaho, Wyoming and the Arctic Alaska. He Liked British Columbia and Alaska the best since Game was more plentiful there and a more generous Bag was Allowed. In Addition to a Description of these fine Heads Mentioned in other Illustrations might be added an Extra Elk (Wapiti) Trophy Bagged in Idaho. Our Author began these Hunts when 72 Years Old and Followed it up until 3 years ago. This Picture Shows the Rear of the Room Taken from the Front Door.

The Lower Picture Shows the Front Part of the Interior Photographed from the Rear of the Room.
One month today since I flew in, and that on my 80th birthday. I have been up to the highest point on the continent during the interval. We are beset with treacherous fogs up here and I'd rather not risk it by plane, if available, and this is why I am delaying getting out. I can get a ship to Nome soon as the weather is favorable for discharging freight. A freight steamer passed here without stopping August 29th, as it was unfavorable for unloading, and proceeded to Barrow where it has been tied up ever since. This being 100 miles farther northeast from here. The boat is now able to begin discharging her freight for that point, and in two or three days we expect the ship here on her way out. I plan to go out on this boat, the "Redwood", as far as Nome, and fly from there to Fairbanks, 525 miles, then by rail to Anchorage.

"This is the last boat for the season, and it is late. Weather now is very uncertain up here. I had expected to be out a little earlier but have been hindered by unfavorable weather. However, I expect to be able to reach Fairbanks by the 10th or 12th inst.

"Now a little about my hunting luck up here, which I will cut short, and give details later on. I bagged three reindeer and two big bull walrus. I am returning one reindeer and the two walrus trophies for mountings.

"No polar bears to be seen, for the reason contrary winds had carried all the old ice far into the north entirely out of sight and reach from shore, and the bears as well, as they invariably inhabit the old ice.

"I am expecting to stop off at Anchorage, Alaska, and go out for a short big brown bear hunt before taking final leave for home. My old guide of 1937 met me at the train there as I was coming in and gave me the inside dope for this hunt. He was my guide on the Ke-nai when I took the big bull moose. Judd said, 'He had a party out there last year who bagged his bear.' A short, easy and cheap hunt. Just fly up the Cook Inlet about 50 miles, me and my guide to a camp. No horses required, just the two of us stalking about with eyes and ears alert until one is spotted, then take him.

"Judd said, 'He'd be delighted to take me out again but would likely already be out.' Little trouble however in securing another good guide.

"I hear by radio that the wind at Barrow has settled down to nine or ten miles per hour, and that the ship's freight for that point is being rapidly discharged, and that we might expect the boat here Wednesday the 6th inst., which certainly sounds good to me.
The Author, J. A. Newberry, as "Eskimo" in His Parka and Full Beard While on a Hunting Expedition in Alaska Arctic.
"I am bringing an Eskimo back with me, or rather, I am returning him in my stead. I imagine it will be amusing to note his reception at 226 Fifth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, when he rings the door bell. But in spite of his uncouth appearance he may tell them that he once domiciled there, and that formerly he was known by the name of Newberry, when he then may be told, 'To go a house farther and have all that disguise removed, then come again and present himself for further consideration, as Mr. Newberry, so as to avoid mistaken identity.'

"I am reveling in grotesque visions of delight over the affair, and I believe it to be a pretty good joke. A picture of this disguise might be of interest to some of my friends for future use, for sake of amusement. I have you down for one. See picture of "Eskimo" on p 73.

"There has been a very decided break in the weather for the better, and I am hilarious over the prospect of a speedy getaway.

"We hear from a smattering of radio that the dogs of war are loose in Europe. And if Franklin Delano wants to scrap with Hitler he has my consent to go over and jine in, but I believe in the rest keeping out. No handouts from the back door are to be tolerated either. Flapper flirtations with our government does not fool the wise.

"I hope to have some interesting pictures. We pass through Behring Strait enroute to Nome.

"Hoping to see you before a very great while, and wishing you all the good possible, I am as ever,

Your old uncle,

John Allen Newberry."

162-e, MARY ELIZABETH NEWBERRY, (Robert L. (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b.- Nov. 14, 1861 in Lawrence Co., Mo.: res. (1940), Richmond, Va.; d. Dec. 19, 1941; m. Daniel A. Miller, b.- June 1, 1853; d. July 15, 1906.

Issue: (8 ch., b. in S.W.Va. (?)
215-f, Maggie Pearl Miller, b. June 12, 1882; d. y. Jan. 25, 1885.
216-f, John Robert Miller, b. Sept. 15, 1884; m. Cecil Wohlford on July 1, 1908; res. Mechanicsburg, Va.; nfr.
219-f, Mary Ella Miller, b. May 29, 1891; m. Nov. 29, 1914
Arthur W. Waddell; res., Bland, S.W.Va.; nfr.
220-f, Elizabeth Hunter Miller, b. Nov. 14, 1894; m. June
12, 1923 Harry Saunders; res., Richmond, Va.; nfr.
221-f, Jessie Estelle Miller, b. Jan. 25, 1898; d. July 19,
1939; m. (1) Apr. 16, 1932 William L. Holloway of
Richmond, Va.; m. (2) Jesse Gates; nfr.
222-f, Jane Miller, b. May 8, 1902; m. (1) Aug. 21, 1924
Herman West of Richmond, Va.; m. (2) Herbert San­
ders; nfr.

163-e, SAMUEL PRICE NEWBERRY, (Robert L. (d),
Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b. Dec.
9, 1863 in Missouri; res. (1922), Mechanicsburg, Va.; d.
Oct. 15, 1922 at his home noted above; m. Aug. 25, 1886
Issue: (5 ch., all b. in S.W.Va. (?)
223-f, John Alexander Newberry, b. May 20, 1887; m.
Oct. 31, 1908 Kathern Eaton; res. Mechanicsburg,
Va.; she b. Feb. 6, 1889; nfr.
224-f, Grace Ellen Newberry, b. Feb. 6, 1889; m. Mar. 4,
1904 Fred J. Penley; nfr.
225-f, Frank Roney Newberry, b. Jan. 14, 1892; m. Wreath­
chie Hrouff on May 30, 1917; nfr.
226-f, Robert Samuel Newberry, b. Apr. 26, 1896; m. May
30, 1917 Zella Burton; res., Mechanicsburg, Va.;
nfr.
227-f, Ellis Hunter Newberry, b. Apr. 18, 1900; m. June 8,
1921 Kathleen Wohlford; res., Mechanicsburg, Va.;
nfr.

164-e, WILLIAM WHITE NEWBERRY, (Robert L. (d),
Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b. Apr. 2,
1866 on Walker's Creek, Bland Co., S.W.Va.; d., Dec. 31,
1943; m. Mar. 9, 1898 Julia Mary Wagner, b. June 7, 1875;
they were m. in Mountain City, Tenn.;
Issue: (3 ch. b. in Tenn. (?)
228-f, Margaret King Newberry, b. May 7, 1899, d. y. July
28, 1900.
229-f, Nellie White Newberry, b. Oct. 31, 1900.

165-e, ELLA HOGGE NEWBERRY, (Robert L. (d), Allen
Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ) : b. June 10,
1868 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; d. June 20, 1928 in same Coun­
try; m. Nov. 17, 1886 George E. Miller, b. Apr. 15, 1864; d.
June 15, 1933; their res. was Mechanicsburg, S.W.Va.
Issue: (2 ch. both b. in S.W.Va.)
The Author's Brother, Samuel Price Newberry, (163-e, b.- 1863; d.- 1922).
231-f, Ethel Hunter Miller, b. July 13, 1888; m. June 1, 1906 Brown; res. Portsmouth, Ohio.
166-e, JESSIE HUNTER NEWBERRY, (Robert L. (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ): b. Aug. 29, 1870 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m. Mar. 10, 1889 Mellie Cenia Stafford, b. 1874; res., Mechanicsburg, S.W.Va.
   Issue: (6 ch. all b. in S.W.Va.)
233-f, Margaret Lee Newberry, b. June 10, 1894; d.y. May 29, 1896.
234-f, Jesse Hunter Newberry, Jr., b. Sept. 18, 1900; m. Emmanuella Martello; nfr.
236-f, Harry Maitland Newberry, b. Oct. 12, 1907; d. Nov. 27, 1939; m. Sina Ax; nfr.
238-f, Mary Cawood Newberry, b. Dec. 16, 1912 m. (1) Paul Kuykendall, b. Sept. 12, 1896; nfr.
   Issue: (2 ch., both b. in S.W.Va.)
239-f, Nellie Hoge Mustard, b. May 9, 1897; m. Dec. 25, 1920 Grady H. Miller; res., Bluefield, West Va.; nfr.
240-f, Gladys Mustard, b. Dec. 29, 1900; m. (1) Apr. 1, 1919 Clyde Coleman; m. (2) Nov. 19, 1924 Dewey Miller; nfr.

SIXTH GENERATION, (f)

188-f, ANDREW BIRD NEWBERRY, (Lafayette (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a) ): b. July 28, 1884 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; res., Wytheville, Va., where he is a farmer and business man; m. Jose-phinne E. Main, b. Sep. 29, 1890.
   Issue: (4 ch., all b. at Wytheville, Va.)
242-g, Catherine Clifton Newberry, b. Feb. 4, 1922.
244-g, Thomas Harman Newberry, b. Feb. 28, 1925.
189-f, LAWRENCE MCDONALD NEWBERRY, (Lafayette (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. May 23, 1886 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m. Kemp Grayson, b. Apr. 21, 1888.

Issue: (8 ch., all b. in S.W.Va.)
246-g, William N. Newberry, b. Aug. 10, 1910.
249-g, Elizabeth Grayson Newberry, b. Mar. 28, 1918.
250-g, Lafayette Grayson Newberry, b. June 29, 1920.
251-g, Bertha Kemp Newberry, b. June 16, 1923.
252-g, Andrew Calvin Newberry, b. Apr. 5, 1926.

190-f, IDA SAUNDERS NEWBERRY, (Lafayette (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. Feb. 28, 1889 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m. James McNutt Grayson, b. Jan. 30, 1889.

Issue: (2 ch., all b. in Bland Co. S.W.Va.)
253-g, Mary Kathryn Grayson, b. Aug. 22, 1911.
254-g, James McDonald Grayson, b. Aug. 6, 1913.
255-g, Dorothy Louise Grayson, b. Apr. 5, 1917.

191-f, MARY NEWBERRY, (Lafayette (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. Dec. 12, 1892 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m. M. Luther Greever; res., S.W.Va.(?)

Issue: (3 ch., all b. in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)
257-g, Mary Newberry Greever, b. June 15, 1923.
258-g, Elizabeth Greever, b. Apr. 15, 1927.

192-f, ETHEL LOUISE NEWBERRY, (Lafayette (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a)) : b. Mar. 7, 1897 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.(?) m. George A. Allen.

Issue: (3 ch., all b. in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)
259-g, Donald Allen, b. Mar. 22, 1920.
260-g, George A. Allen, b. Apr. 13, 1923.
261-g, Edwin Allen, b. June 30, 1928.


Issue: (2 ch., both b. in S.W.Va.(?)
262-g, Katherine St. Clair, b. May 15, 1917.
263-g, Robt. Roy St. Clair Jr., b..............; nfr.
196-f, MARY MCDONALD PEERY, (Josephine A. (Newberry) Peery (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a): b. Mar. 9, 1868 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m. William Kegley.

Issue: (4 ch., all b. in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)

264-g, Virginia McDonald Kegley, b. nfr.

265-g, Edgar Cecil Kegley, b. nfr.

266-g, Raymond Kegley, b. nfr.

267-g, Mary Ellen Kegley, b. nfr.


Issue: (4 ch., all b. in Bland Co., S.W.Va. (?)

268-g, Mary Taylor Barnes, b. Feb. 20, 1917.

269-g, William Thomas Barnes, b. Feb. 1, 1919.

270-g, Virginia McD. Barnes, b. Oct. 4, 1921.

271-g, Susie Saunders Barnes, b. Oct. 15, 1922.

204-f, MARIE NEWBERRY, (Wm. Allen Taylor (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a): b. May 20, 1901 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m. Robt. Stone.

Issue: (3 ch., all b. in S.W.Va.)

272-g, Mildred Marie Stone, b. Feb. 21, 1917.

273-g, William Larry Stone, b. Aug. 15, 1918.

274-g, Robert Stone, Jr., b. Jan. 4, 1921; d. y. 1942.

205-f, VIRGINIA NEWBERRY, (Wm. Allen Taylor (e), Harman (d), Allen Taylor (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a): b. Apr. 20, 1909 in Bland Co., S.W.Va.; m. Meek Hoge Bowen, b. May 30, 1905; he is a prosperous farmer and lives on the old “Newberry” farm in Bland County.

Issue: (4 ch., all b. in Bland Co., S.W.Va., on the old farm mentioned above.)

275-g, Meek Hoge Bowen, Jr., b. Apr. 28, 1929.

276-g, Lucy J. Nan Bowen, b. June 4, 1930.

277-g, Martha Ann Bowen, b. Oct. 1, 1931.

278-g, Marie Newberry Bowen, b. June 25, 1933.
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This Hoge Family Book is illustrated by Nine Engravings, Including the Very Elaborate Family Tree of the Branch of Solomon Hoge, (c-970); the Book has 141 Pages and Contains Family Records for Nearly 1000 Descendants from the Founder, William Hoge, (1660 in Scotland; d.-1750 on the Opequon Branch of the Potomac River).
"This Coat-Of-Arms, in Possession of the Members of the Family, and those in Several Works on Heraldry, have been Examined. It is Realized that the Figures have been Added in Succeeding Generations, but it is believed that the one Above is Authentic for a Comparatively Late Time in the History of the Family.
VI.— EIGHT GENERATIONS OF THE HOGE FAMILY,
(1660-1943)

Arranged By

JOHN ALLEN NEWBERRY

The Author of the main text, "The History and Genealogy of the Newberry Family in America," also wishes to present here his Maternal Line, "The Family of HOGE," in a more or less synoptical form. The members of the Hoge Family are very grateful for the great amount of research that has been made by good representatives of the Family who, after many years, have arranged, compiled and illustrated a worthy publication. The Coat-Of-Arms for the HOGE Family is in possession of the family for which they can be justly proud, and which is also reproduced in this Part of the Book. See p 82 for Engraving.

Through the research mentioned above and partly through his own efforts our Author, John A. Newberry, has been able to establish his Maternal Line as follows:—

f-(1) His Mother, Margaret Hoge (Hunter) Newberry, (1836-1925);

e-(2) His Maternal Grandmother, Elizabeth (HOGE) Hunter, (1817-1870);

d-(3) His Maternal Greatgrandfather, William HOGE, (1787-1859);

c-(4) His Maternal 2X Greatgrandfather, James HOGE, II, (1732-1812);

b-(5) His Maternal 3X Greatgrandfather, James HOGE, I, (1706-1795);

a-(6) His Maternal 4X Greatgrandfather, WILLIAM HOGE, (b. 1660), the Founder of the HOGE Family in America after emigrating from Scotland in 1682 and made his final home about 1735 on the Opequon branch of the Potomac while at an advanced age.

As noted before in the NEWBERRY Genealogy the Author's Paternal Line is as follows:—

d-(1) His Father, Rev. Robert Lemuel NEWBERRY, (1834-1919);

c-(2) His Paternal Grandfather, Allen Taylor NEWBERRY, (1803-1887);
b-(3) His Paternal Greatgrandfather, Rev. Samuel NEWBERRY, (1773-1857);

a-(4) His 2X Greatgrandfather, SAMUEL NEWBERRY, (1730(?)-1788), Founder of NEWBERRY Family in America as described in detail under "The History and Genealogy of the NEWBERRY Family". Thus it is seen that the Author’s Paternal Line came to America two generations later than his earliest Maternal ancestors.

In the presentation of this HOGE Family it will be noted that the plan of lettering the Generations and numbering the individuals has been followed in much the same manner as was adopted in the arrangement of the Genealogical material for the NEWBERRY Family. Take, for instance, WILLIAM HOGE, the Emigrant; he is marked as “a-1”, his oldest child, John, as “b-2”, the next in order of issue, as “b-3”, and so on. So that any name found in “b” is known to be one generation removed from WILLIAM (“a-1”), the Second Generation; thus all the small letters, a, b, c, etc., represent the 1st, 2nd, 3d, etc., Generations respectively and the figures 1, 2, 3, etc., at the right represent the individual descendant numbers. We refer our readers to the Key for Abbreviations presented under the Newberry History since the same time saving methods are followed here as well. It may be added that the numbering and lettering for the Hoge descendants in these last few pages have been taken from “The Family of HOGE, a Genealogy” which was compiled by Hon. James Hoge Tyler, Ex-Gov. of Virginia, who died before he finished the Book, but was finally published by James Fulton Hoge.

The Hoge Family records, which are reported here, are those mostly related to the Newberry Family and therefore the data taken from the published Hoge Book have about the same arrangement as found in that Family Book which contains valuable history and genealogical material. However, the records for the family of Margaret Hoge (Hunter) & Rev. Robert L. Newberry, et. al., are entirely new data, not appearing in the Hoge Book. The Publisher, J. F. Hoge, who collaborated with the Author of this Book, is still living in New York City and has been asked for certain engraving cuts to be reproduced along with Hoge Family records in this part of the Newberry Family Book. As presented in the main part of this Family Book, the names which bear the star, or asterisk (*) and are italicized, appear in later report as the ones who have issue; however, there are a few who are prominent members with more
detailed mention in subsequent reports although they may be childless.

FIRST GENERATION, (a)

Of
THE FIRST OF THE HOGE FAMILY IN AMERICA

WILLIAM HOGE, a-1, b.- in Musselboro, Scotland, in 1660 and came to America in 1682; m.- Barbara Hume; they were the Founders of the HOGE Line which follows; Wm. Hoge (1660-post 1735) was the 4X Greatgrandfather of the Author of “The Newberry Family”, J. A. Newberry, on his Maternal side.

Children-Generation, b- Hoge
b-2, John, b., 1685; m.- Gwentholyn Bowen Davis, a Welsh heiress; nfr.
b-3, Solomon, No definite information; nfr.
b-4, Margaret, b., 1688; m.- Dr. Robert White during the res. of her father in Delaware.
b-5, William, Moved to Loudon Co., Va.; m.- a Quaker; he had many descendants, nfr.
b-6, Alexandria, Descendants unknown; nfr.
b7, James Hoge, 3X Greatgrandfather of J. A. Newberry, the Author b., 1706; m.- (1) Agnes Crawford; m. (2) Nancy Griffith; he d.- June 2, 1795.
b-8, George, He moved South; no definite information; nfr.
b-9, Zebulon, No information; nfr.
b-10, Nancy, m.- Robert Wilson; lived and d.- near Opequan Church; bur. there; nfr.

SECOND GENERATION, (b)

Of
THE SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA HOGES

JAMES HOGE, b-7, b.-1706; d.- June 2, 1795; m. (1) Agnes Crawford; m. (2) Nancy Griffith.

Children-Generation, c-HOGE

c-300, John, By first wife, b.- 1730; supposed to have been killed at Fort Duquesne; nfr.
c-301, James Hoge, Jr., b.- 1732; d. and bur. in Pulaski County, Va.; m. Elizabeth Howe in 1768; she
b. 1750; d. April 5, 1812.
c-302, A Daughter, By 1st wife; name not given in report on family records; nfr.
c-303, Solomon, By second wife; nfr.
c-304, Edward, By 2nd w.; nfr.
c-305, Rev. Moses, D. D., By 2nd w., b.- Feb. 15, 1752; m. (1) Elizabeth Poage; m. (2), a Widow, Mrs. Suzanna Hunt, b.-?; d.- July 5, 1820; nfr.

JAMES HOGE, Jr., c-301, 2X Maternal Greatgrandfather of J. A. Newberry: son by (1) wife of James Hoge, Sr.; junior was b. 1732; d. and bur. in Pulaski County, Va.; m. Elizabeth Howe in 1768; she b. 1750; d. April 5, 1812; both bur. in the old Howe burying ground in Pulaski Co., Va. Was the progenitor of all the Hoges of Southwest Va. Settled at Bell Hampton, Pulaski Co., Va.

Children-Generation d-Hoge
d-306, Eleanor, m. an Alford; issue unknown.
d-307, Joseph, b. 1770; m. a Bradley and moved to Tennessee.
d-308, John, b. June 24, 1772; m. (1) Prudence Montgomery; (2) Jane Rutledge; (3) Miss Elizabeth Rippy.
d-309, Martha, m. John Brawley.
d-310, Agnes, m. D. Summers; no issue.
d-311, Sarah, m. James Stafford; great-grandfather of General Funston.
d-312, Elizabeth, m. William Foster.
d-313, Mary, m. Douglas Baker.

References are made to the published Book, "The Family of HOGE" by Tyler and Hoge, for detailed family records on the numbers and names here which bear the asterisks, (*'s), but are not reported later in detail for this HOGE Family presentation; only the starred names here appear later under CAPITAL letters which are mostly those of the HOGE-NEWBERRY decendanta.
*d-316, William, b. Jan. 16, 1787; m. Margaret Anderson.

GENERAL JAMES HOGE, d-314, b. July 23, 1783; m. his cousin, Eleanor Howe, daughter of Major
General James Hoge, (d-314, b.- 1783; d.- 1861); was a Brig. General of the 19th Brigade of the Virginia Militia State Troops; was a Representative of the House of Delegates from Montgomery Co., Va., and once served his District as State Senator. This Engraving was Taken from a Portrait of an Old Painting.

Children-Generation e-Hoge

*e-563, Eliza, b. Dec. 11, 1815; m. Hon. George Tyler, for years a representative from Caroline County in the Virginia Legislature. She d. Aug. 11, 1846. He d. Nov. 6, 1889.
*e-564, James Fulton, b. April 16, 1818; d. Sept. 4, 1873; m. Eliza J. Johnston, daughter of Col. Andrew Johnston, of Giles County, Va., on Oct. 13, 1840. She d. at Roanoke, Va., June 1, 1892.

DANIEL HOWE HOGE, e-562, m. Feb. 15, 1844, Ann Hawes de Jarnette. He was a lawyer of prominence and elected to Congress, in 1865. Buried at Christiansburg, Virginia by the side of his wife, who d. Dec. 18, 1876; b. in Caroline County, Va., August 27, 1824.

Children-Generation f-Hoge

*f-567, Alice Grant, b. Aug. 28, 1848; m. Col. John E. Penn, Nov. 6, 1866.
*f-569, Elliott Coleman, b. May 13, 1852; m. Lizzie Waugh, October, 1882.
f-570, James Hawes, b. Feb. 5, 1854; m. (1) Margaret Rees. One Son.
f-572, Huldah Howe, b. June 28, 1858; d. Jan. 11, 1891; m. Dr. Henry Edmunson, 1858. Left one daughter, Mary.
*f-573, Samuel Harris, b. April 6, 1860; m. Kate C. Taylor, Oct. 2, 1889, daughter of Hon. James C. Taylor, ex-Attorney General of Virginia. Married in Christiansburg, Montgomery County,
Hon. James Hoge Tyler, (f-574, b.- 1846; d.- 1925), Ex-Governor of Virginia at the Close of the Spanish-American War; Author of "The Family of HOGE" which was Finally Published by James Fulton Hoge, (g-642. b.- 1901), who is now (1943) an Attorney-At-Law in New York City.
Va., Oct. 2, 1889.

* f-573½, Caroline Hampton, b. June 17, 1864; m. Henry K. Talent.

ELIZA HOGE, e-563, b. Dec. 11, 1815; m. Honorable George Tyler, of Caroline County, Virginia, October 19, 1844. He was b. December 13, 1817; d. November 6, 1889. She d. August 11, 1846.

Children-Generation f-Tyler

* f-574, James Hoge Tyler, b. August 11, 1846; m. Sue M. Hammet, daughter of Colonel Edward Hammet and Celmantina Venable Craig, Nov. 16, 1868. He d. Jan. 3, 1925. (J. F. H.) See p 89.

Carried in a champagne basket suspended from the top of a carriage and attended by a faithful black mammie and a devoted grandmother, one then only three weeks old, but destined to become the Governor of Virginia and incidentally the author of the record contained in, THE FAMILY OF HOGE book, was brought 300 miles to the Hoge homestead in Pulaski County, Virginia.

His mother had died at his birth and he was being brought to the home of his grandparents where he was reared and where he lived for the remainder of his life.

His father was a descendant from Richard Tyler, who came from London, in 1647. His mother was the only daughter of General James Hoge, of Pulaski County, Virginia. (J. F. H.)

JAMES HOGE TYLER, f-574, b. August 11, 1846; m. Sue M. Hammet, daughter of Colonel Edward Hammet and Celmantina Venable Craig, Nov. 16, 1868. He d. January 3, 1925. (J. F. H.)

Children-Generation g-Tyler

g-575, Edward Hammet.
g-576, James Hoge, Jr.
*g-577, Stockton Heth, m. Nellie Serpell, of Norfolk, November 16, 1904.
g-578, Belle Norwood, m. Colonel Frank P. McConnell, November 16, 1908.
g-579, Sue Hampton.
g-580, Henry Clement.
g-581, Eliza, Always called Lily.
g-582, Eleanor Howe, d. in infancy.
Major Stockton Heth Tyler, (g-577, b.-at Radford, Va). Son of Gov. James Hoge Tyler, (f-574); was a Major in the Spanish-American War; see Obituary of Major Tyler for Details Concerning his Life.
S. HETH TYLER TAKEN BY DEATH

Stricken at Home, "Belle Hampton," in Pulaski.

Radford, Sept. 5, (Special), — Major Stockton Heth Tyler, 68, first chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and former Mayor of Norfolk died Sunday night at a Radford hospital following a heart attack. He was stricken Saturday night at the ancestral home "Belle Hampton" in Pulaski where he had spent his summers for many years and where he was born.

SON OF GOVERNOR

The son of former Governor James Hoge Tyler and Sue Montgomery Hammet, he has long been active in civic and political affairs of the state and for several terms served as mayor of Norfolk, being elected on a reform platform.

He was educated at St. Alban's, at Radford, and Washington and Lee University where he received his law degree.

He returned to Radford and practiced for a year when the Spanish-American War broke out and was commissioned a Major, receiving his commission at the hands of President William McKinley.

At the close of the war he went to Richmond and was assistant secretary to his father, who was Governor of Virginia at the time.

In 1902 he went to Norfolk, where he has since made his home, and joined the firm of Sale, Mann and Tyler, which association he continued until his death.

He has always been a staunch democrat and, in addition to serving as Mayor of Norfolk, was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1940.

Major Tyler in addition to his legal work was interested in many civic affairs and was a delegate from the State Chamber of Commerce on a tour of England.

He had been a life long member of the Presbyterian church and for more than 30 years taught a Bible class in Norfolk. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and several Masonic bodies, including the shrine.

In 1904, he married Miss Nellie Serpell, who survives.

He leaves three sons and three daughters, all of whom live in Norfolk: Golborough Tyler, James Hoge Tyler III (a member of the legislature from Norfolk), Mrs. Vincent...
Thomas, Mrs. Beverly Randolph Whittle, Ensign Stockton Heth Tyler, Jr., USNR, and Miss Gulielma Tyler. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Frank McConnell, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Robert Ware Joplin, Lancaster, S. C., and Mrs. Henry H. Wilson, of Radford, and five grandchildren.

STOCKTON HETH TYLER, g-577, m. Nellie Serpell, of Norfolk, Virginia. See p 91 for Engraving.

Children-Generation h-Tyler

h-582 1/2 Goldsborough Serpell, b. January 9, 1906.
JAMES FULTON HOGE, e-564, b. April 16, 1818; d. Sept. 4, 1873; m. Eliza J. Johnston, of Giles County, Virginia, Oct. 13, 1840.

Children-Generation f-Hoge

f-584 Andrew Johnston, b. 1842 or '43; killed at battle of Gettysburg.
f-585, James Drewery, d., in infancy.
*f-586, George Tyler, m. Ida Moore, lives in Colorado.
*f-587, Robert Henderson, m. Lula Croft.
f-588, James, m. Helen Snidow. No issue; d. 1924.
f-589, Jane Nellie, unmarried.
f-590, Joseph Edward, b., April 1860; m., Senah Miller; no issue, d. 1926.


Children-Generation f-Hoge

*f-592, Helen Mary, b., Sept. 12, 1844; m., Captain Daniel W. Mason, of Giles County, Va., June 10, 1868.
f-593, James Robert, b., June 3, 1846; d., Oct. 6, 1851.
f-594, Eliza Tyler, b., March 22, 1848; d., in infancy.
*f-595, Senah Ann, b., July 20, 1849; m., Major A. D. Reynolds.
f-596, Joseph Crockett, b., May 5, 1851; d., Feb. 21, 1852.
f-597, Ellen James, b., Jan. 8, 1853; d., April 15, 1854.
f-598, Oscar, b., June 11, 1855; d., June 14, 1855.
f-600, Willie Sue, b., Nov. 24, 1858; m., J. Alf Brewer.
*f-601, John T. S., b., Oct. 9, 1861; m., his cousin, Florence Snidow; lives at Hoge's Store, Giles County, Virginia.

WILLIAM EDWARD HOGE, M. D., e-566, b., May 26, 1822; m., Miss Jane Meek, of Washington County, Virginia.

Children-Generation f-Hoge

f-602, James Meek, m., Maria Higgenbotham. They have two children, Jane Nannie, who m., Crockett Bowen and has one child, Meek Hoge; and one son, William Jefferson, who m., Miss Moss.
f-603, Robert Sayers, unmarried.
f-604, William Howe, m., Miss Mustard. Have children.
f-605, Ollie, m., Colonel James S. Browning. Have three daughters and one son; James S., Jr., Rebecca m., Dr. Kountz; Willie, m., A. W. L. Trotter, and Janie, m., McConnell, and then Mr. Huff.

ALICE GRANT HOGE, f-567, b., Aug. 28, 1848; m., Colonel John E. Penn, who lived in Patrick County and Roanoke City, Virginia, where he d. She d., Jan. 1914.

Children-Generation g-Penn

g-606, Gabriel Howe, b., May 14, 1870, unmarried.
g-607, Ann Hawes, b., July 7, 1873; m., her cousin, Ernest Penn, Nov. 18, 1895. Children; John E., b., July 1897, and Ann Hawes, b., 1900.
g-608, Lucy de Jarnette, b., Feb. 12, 1875; m., I. M. Warren, June 1903. One daughter, Alice de Jarnette, b., March 1904.
g-609, Susie Leath, b., June 3, 1877; m., Charles R. Moir, Jan., 1902. One daughter, Alice Hoge, b., March 1903.
g-611, Callie Lee, b., Nov. 6, 1883.
g-612, Willie Edmundson, b., Nov. 18, 1888.
Col. John Hampton Hoge, (f-571, b.- 1855). He was a Brilliant and Eloquent Lawyer. While He was a Candidate for Public Office on Many Occasions He did not Succeed in Being Elected from the Fact That, Being a Republican, He was on "the Wrong Side of the Political Fence" to Suit Most Virginians.
ELLIOTT COLEMAN HOGE, f-569, b., May 13, 1852; m., Lizzie Waugh, 1882.

Children-Generation g-Hoge

g-613, Daniel Waugh.
g-614, Annie Hampton, m., Bruce Guerrant, Dec. 1904.

COLONEL JOHN HAMPTON HOGE, f-571, b., Aug. 21, 1855; d., Feb. 14, 1903. I have said his father, Hon. Daniel Hoge, was the most eloquent man I ever heard. It is not extravagant to say the son was next to his father. He was an opponent dreaded by all who met him on the hustings. He had no superior as a stump speaker. Had just finished a brilliant campaign in West Virginia for Senator Scott and had come home when he died. In 1901, he led a forlorn hope as the nominee of his party for governor and made an effective campaign in winning votes. He had twice before been the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth Virginia District. He m., Louise Virginia Otey, daughter of Dr. James H. Otey, of Montgomery County, Virginia, Dec. 24, 1890. She was b., June 2, 1871. See p 95.

JAMES FULTON HOGE, (g-642)

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-615, Louise Kent, b., Sep. 20, 1891.
g-617, Lizzie Otey, b., Jan. 4, 1895; m., Walter Newman and lives in Richmond, Va.
g-618, Daniel Howe, b., Aug. 20, 1896; in U. S. Army.
g-619, James Otey, b. April 10, 1899; m., and lives in Rural Retreat, Va.
g-620, Alice Dunbar, b., April 5, 1901; m., Norman Gillett of U. S. Army.

SAMUEL HARRIS HOGE, f-573, b., April 6, 1860; m., Kate C. Taylor, daughter of ex-Attorney General James C. Taylor, lawyer in Roanoke; m., October 2, 1889; for years partner of his brother, Colonel John Hampton Hoge, and for eight years postmaster of Roanoke. He is an orator of the best order, keen and incisive in presenting his points. He was once or twice the nominee of the Republican party in the Sixth District
for Congress, and once represented Patrick County in the Legislature of Virginia; was Commonwealth's Attorney for Radford, 1892-3; was assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia, from 1907 to 1910; was Republican candidate for governor of Virginia in 1924.

J. F. H.

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-621, Catherine de Jarnette, b., Dec. 5, 1890.
g-622, Samuel Harris, Jr., b., Nov. 3, 1893.
g-623, Caroline Hampton, b., Dec. 18, 1899.
g-624, Barbara Hume, b., June 1, 1902. This is the first time this name of the pioneer ancestress of the family appears among the descendents.
g-624½, Elizabeth Montgomery, b., May 11, 1905; d., Sep. 12, 1906; buried in Fair View Cemetery, near Roanoke, Virginia.

CAROLINE HAMPTON HOGE, f-573½, b. June 17, 1864; m., Henry K. Talent, of Christiansburg, Virginia.

Children Generation g-Talent

g-625, Hoge.
g-626, Alfred.

ANN ELIZA HOGE, f-583, b., Aug. 7, 1841; d., April 23, 1888; m., Major Chapman Snidow, of Giles County, Va., Feb. 7, 1866.

Children Generation g-Snidow

g-627, Walter Andrew, m., Ann Worley; issue, John Chapman, Marshall and Guy.
g-628, William Henry, m., Florence Croft.
g-629, Annie Johnston, m., John W. Williams, Atty. at Giles Court House. Lives in Richmond, Virginia. One son, John W., who lives in Roanoke, Va.

* g-630, Florence Eliza, m., her cousin, John T. S. Hoge, f-601. See his record for issue.

GEORGE TYLER HOGE, f-586, m., Ida Moore, lives in Jamestown, Colorado.

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-631, Jane, m., Gillilland. He died in six weeks. She
lives in Boulder City, Colorado.
g-632, Avis, m., William Clemmons, Jamestown, Colorado.  
g-633, Nellie.

ROBERT HENDERSON HOGE, M. D., f-587, m., Lula Croft. Practiced medicine in Giles County, Virginia. He d., and his widow lives in Huntington, W. Va.

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-634, Eliza A.  
g-636, Eloise, m., J. C. Turner and lives in Columbus, Ohio.  
g-637, Beverly Lacy, d., May 5, 1900.  
g-638, Robert Henderson. Lives in New York City.

BEVERLY LACY HOGE, f-591, b., in Montgomery County, Virginia, 8, April, 1863, son of James Fulton Hoge, (e-564), who was a son of General James Hoge, and Elizabeth Johnston. He d., at Beckley, West Va., Sept. 12, 1924; m., Nettie Hatcher, b., June 18, 1869, and now lives at Greensboro, N. C.

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-639, Annie Laura, b., May 15, 1888, at Roanoke, Va.; m., Dr. Geo. D. Vick, of Salem, N. C. Has two sons, Geo. D. Jr., and Edward Hoge.  
g-640, Beverly Lacy, b., Aug. 7, 1890; d., at Roanoke, Nov. 1, 1897.  
g-641, Winston Hatcher, d., at Concord, N. C., in infancy.  
g-642, James Fulton, b., Aug. 2, 1901, at Concord, N. C.; graduated from Wake Forest College, May 1922, admitted to the bar Aug. 1922.  
g-643, Robert Hatcher, b., Feb. 7, 1904, at Jackson, Georgia.  
g-643½ Nettie, b., Dec. 2, 1912, at Richmond, Virginia.

HELEN MARY HOGE, f-592, b., Sep. 12, 1844; d., Sep. 23, 1882; m., Captain Daniel W. Mason, June 10, 1868.

Children Generation g-Mason

*g-644, Judge Bernard, b., April 26, 1869; m., Sadie McComas Easley, daughter of Judge George W. Easley, Giles County, Virginia, Oct. 20, 1896.
g-646, Hoge, b., May 10, 1873; m., Jaynette Traynham, June 4, 1903. Have four children, the oldest named Helen.
g-647, Sarah, b., June 3, 1875; m., Charles Sydney Angel, April 9, 1902. One child, Sarah Elizabeth, b., July 14, 1904.
g-648, Clay, b., Feb. 24, 1877; m., Miss Kitty Strother, of Rappahannock, Va.
g-649, Ellen, b., Dec. 23, 1879; m., William E. Minter, June 10, 1903.
g-650, Helen Mary, b., Dec. 2, 1880; d., March 4, 1883.
g-651, Helen Reynolds, b., Sep. 22, 1882.

JUDGE BERNARD MASON, g-644, b., April 26, 1869; m., Sadie McComas Easley, Oct. 20, 1896.

Children Generation h-Mason

h-652, Mary Francis, b., Sep. 20, 1898.
h-653, Helen Sayers, b., Feb. 11, 1900.
h-654, Minnie Easley, b., Feb. 11, 1903.

SENAH ANN HOGE, f-595, b., July 20, 1849; m., Major A. D. Reynolds, Bristol, Tennessee. He, b., Aug. 13, 1847; m., Oct. 1, 1872.

Children Generation g-Reynolds

g-655, Harden, b., June 28, 1874; m., Ethel Rump, Sep. 22, 1904.
g-656, Sue Sayers, b., Dec. 9, 1875; m., Dr. T. F. Staley, Nov. 18, 1902. Have one son, T. F., Jr., b., Aug. 24, 1903.
g-658, Abraham D., Jr., b., Sep. 27, 1878; lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where he, R. S. and other members of the family have large business interests.
g-659, Richard S., b., Aug. 15, 1881; m., Louise Parham, Dec. 21, 1904; lives in Louisville, Ky.
g-660, John Harber, b., May 13, 1885.
g-661, William Walter, b., May 18, 1887.
g-662, Clarence, b., Nov. 4, 1890.
SAMUEL SAYERS HOGE, f-599, b., July 6, 1856; m., Mary R. Price; she, b., Feb. 2, 1864. He d., July 2, 1927.

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-663, Joseph Haven, b., Feb. 27, 1884; m., Eliza Harvie Strother, of Rappahannock County, Va.; she d., 1910. They have two children, Strother and Joseph. He m., again and has children; lives in Bluefield, W. Va.


g-665, Margaret, b., June 1, 1887.

g-666, Helen, b., Feb. 24, 1889.

g-667, Samuel S., Jr., b., Nov. 15, 1892.

g-667½, Mary, m., E. M. Shepherd in 1924 or 1925, and lives in Winston Salem, N. C.

g-668, David.

g-669, Daniel, Twins, b., March 25, 1902.

WILLIE SUE HOGE, f-600, b., Nov. 24, 1858; m., J. Alf Brewer, of Bristol, Tennessee, Sep. 13, 1881.

Children Generation g-Brewer

g-670, Bessie Sue.

g-671, Mary Evelyn.

g-672, Hattie Reynolds, d., in infancy.

g-673, Haven Hoge.

g-674, William Phillip.

JOHN T. S. HOGE, f-601, b., Oct. 9, 1861; m., his cousin, Florence Snidow, g-630; lives at father's home place, Hoge's Store, Giles Co., Va.

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-675, Joseph Haven, b., June 3, 1892; m., and has three children; lives at Hoge's Store, Giles County, Va.

g-676, Nannie Sue, b., March 4, 1895; m., Powell Dillard, a physician 1924, lives in Lynchburg, Va.

g-677, Chapman Snidow, b., Nov. 27, 1890; m., has children; lives in Pembroke, Va.

g-678, John T. S., Jr., b., March 17, 1900; d. 1923.

g-679, William Tyler, b., March 11, 1902; d. July 29, 1903.

g-680, Isabelle, b., Oct. 3, 1904.
DANIEL HOGE, d-315, b., March 21, 1785; m., Ann Stafford; b., in Ireland, Sep. 1783; d. Feb. 12, 1853; he d., March 28, 1857.

Children Generation e-Hoge

*e-681, James, b., Feb. 1, 1807; m., first, Julia Kerr; she d., June 16, 1836. No issue. Second wife, Juliet Howard, b., July 21, 1809.
*e-682, Elizabeth Howe, b., Dec. 18, 1808; m., John Eaton; d., Jan. 12, 1881.
*e-683, Sarah H., b., March 7, 1811; m., John Carr; d., Dec. 20, 1892.
e-684, Rev. John H., M. D., b., May 15, 1815; m., first, Elizabeth Moore, daughter of William Moore, of Abbs Valley fame; second, Charlotte Trollinger, his cousin; third, Sarah Trinkle. No issue.
*e-686, Susan, b., March 17, 1820; m., H. C. Bruce; d., Jan. 3, 1853.
*e-688, Rev. Daniel Stafford, b., March 15, 1822; m., first, Eliza J. Howard; second, Elizabeth Neel.
*e-689, Margaret Anderson, b., July 17, 1825; m., J. H. Bruce, of Wise County, Va.

JAMES HOGE, e-681, b., Feb. 1, 1807; m., first, Julia Kerr; second, Juliet Howard; b., July 21, 1809. No issue by first marriage.

Children Generation f-Hoge

f-690, A. Howard, b., July 2, 1841. Lived and died in Kansas City, Missouri; m., Sallie E. Whitsett, of Kentucky, Jan. 17, 1867. Had one daughter.
*f-691, John Milton, b., June 17, 1844; m., Maggie V. Corn, Oct. 1, 1874.

ELIZABETH HOWE HOGE, e-682, b., Dec. 18, 1808; m., John Eaton; d., Jan. 12, 1881.

Children Generation f-Eaton

f-693, Daniel Hoge.
f-694, Julia Kerr.
f-695, Mary E.
f-696, Susan M.

SARAH HOGE, e-683, b., March 7, 1811; m., John Carr; d., Dec. 20, 1892.
Children Generation f-Carr

f-698, Rev. Daniel H.
f-699, Esther.
f-700, William R.
f-701, Susan.
f-702, Samuel.
f-703, Juliet H.
f-704, A. M. J.


Children Generation f-Bruce

f-705, Daniel Hoge.
f-706, Milton J.
f-707, Thomas.
f-708, Ann Eliza.


Children Generation f-Hoge

f-709, William Newton.
f-710, Robert H.
f-711, Emory E. In the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.
f-712, Edward A. Member of the State Legislature of Va., from Scott County.
f-713, Sarah, m., Miller; d., 1894. Had five children, one Howard C.

MARGARET ANDERSON HOGE, e-689, b., July 17, 1825; m., J. Henderson Bruce; d., 1870.

Children Generation f-Bruce

f-716, Daniel Hoge, m., Miss Bruce, of Abbs Valley, Va.
f-717, James Edward, m., Edna Hanes, of Tennessee.
f-718, Mitchell S., unmarried.
f-719, Newton, m., first, Miss Sharitz, Wythe County, Va.; second Bertha Thompson, Bland Co., Va.; third, Dunn Bogle’s widow, a daughter of Andy Kitts, whose wife was a daughter of George

f-720, Ann.
f-721, Charlotte, m., Charley Sharitz, Wythe County, Va.
f-722, Sallie, m., William Umbarger, Wythe County, Va.

JOHN MILTON HOGE, f-691, b., June 17, 1844; m., Maggie V. Corn, Oct. 1, 1874.

Children Generation g-Hoge

g-723, Lula.
g-724, Howard.
g-725, James B.
g-726, Mary L.
g-727, Clyde.

RHODA A. HOGE, f-692, b., May 28, 1846; m., M. S. Roton, Oct. 31, 1876.

Children Generation g-Roton

g-728, Alva E.
g-729, Juliett.
g-730, James M.
g-731, Laura.

WILLIAM HOGE, d-316, b., Jan. 16, 1787; d., March 7, 1859; m., Margaret Anderson, of Botetourt County, Va., cousin of General Joseph R. Anderson, Judge Anderson, of Va., Court of Appeals, and Attorney-General William A. Anderson. She was b., 1794; m., April 4, 1811; d., July 22, 1879.

Children Generation e-Hoge

*e-732, Charlotte, b., Jan. 8, 1813; m., John Trollinger.
*e-733, Hanna, b., May 4, 1815; m., John Jordan.
*e-734, ELIZABETH, b., 1817; m., MOSES HUNTER; she d., in Missouri, 1870.

CHARLOTTE HOGE, e-732, Jan. 8, 1813; m., John Trollinger, Sep. 20, 1830; d., Sep. 21, 1835.

Children Generation f-Trollinger

*f-735, William Hoge, b., Oct. 29, 1831; m., his cousin, Margaret Anderson Jordan, f-738, April 8, 1856; d., Feb. 1, 1876.
*f-736, Henry C., b., Sep. 1833; m., Henriatta Miller.
f-737, Charlotte Elizabeth, b., Sep. 21, 1835; m., her cousin, Dr. John Hoge; no issue.
The Maternal Grandparents of the Author, J. A. Newberry.  
The Picture on the Left is from an Old Portrait of Moses Hunter,  
(b.-1808; d.- 1876).  
The Picture on the Right is also from an Old Portrait of Elizabeth (Hoge) Hunter, (e.-734, b.- 1817; d.- 1870).

Children Generation f-Jordan

f-738, Margaret A., b., Sep. 30, 1832; m., her cousin, William Hoge Trollinger, f-735, April 8, 1856.

f-738 1/2, William T., b., Oct. 17, 1834; m., Letitia Simmerman, Dec. 9, 1862; d., Dec. 18, 1890.

f-739, James Hoge, b., June 12, 1836; d., May 28, 1843.


ELIZABETH HOGE, e-734, b., March 30, 1817; d., Nov. 10, 1870; m., MOSES HUNTER, Jan. 10, 1832; b., Jan. 10, 1808; d., April 7, 1876, in Missouri. He m., second, Nancy D. E. Parker, Feb. 24, 1872, in Lawrence Co., Mo. He and first wife & daughter Palmyra are buried in Robert's Cemetery, a few miles N. E. of Mt. Vernon, Missouri.

Children Generation f-Hunter

*f-741, Marie A. (Mary), b., Sep. 12, 1833; d., March 24, 1857; m., Marshall Gross, April 11, 1853. Issue: a daughter, Marie E. C., b., Feb. 13, 1857; d., Oct. 19, 1857. The Hunter family were living at the time at Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Va., and in the fall of 1857 they started on their trip moving to the west, and Marshall Gross with his little girl baby started with them, and the child died on the way—at Tazwell Va., so the broken hearted father turned back to bear his grief in Virginia. This was the last time they ever saw him.

*f-742, Margaret (Mag) Hoge, b., Nov. 14, 1836; d., May 16, 1925; m., Rev. Robert L. Newberry, Oct. 28, 1858, in Jasper County, Missouri.


*f-744, David, b., Nov. 25, 1839; m., first, Margaret (Mag) Patton, Dec. 5, 1860; second, m., Ellen Taylor; third, Samantha Ford. He d., Dec. 31, 1913.

*f-745, Richard Price, b., Aug. 1, 1841; d., Jan. 12,
Palmyra Hunter, (f. 1850, b. 1851; d. 1871), Sister of the Author's Mother.
THE HOGÉ FAMILY

1916; m., first, Sarah Delay, Dec. 14, 1865; second, m., Mary Ensminger, Nov. 12, 1873; d., May 10, 1915.

* f-746, Charlotte Elizabeth, b., July 30, 1843; m., Linzy Hagler, Jan. 27, 1861.


f-748, Priscilla A., b., Sep. 1, 1846; d., July 31, 1868.

f-749, Hannah, b., March 17, 1848; d., April 16, 1864.


The Moses Hunter family lived near Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Virginia, until late in September, or early October of 1857; from which place they immigrated to Jasper County, Missouri. Two courtships had their beginning there before this family went west. Rev. Robert L. Newberry, courted Miss Margaret (Mag) Hoge Hunter, while the Rev. Benjamin F. White, courted Miss Nancy Hunter.

However, at a later date these two young preachers of Virginia, followed the Hunter family to Jasper County, Missouri, where a double wedding ceremony was celebrated in which the four contracting parties were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, on the 28th, day of October, 1858.

Both grooms at the time were in traveling connection with their church, M. E. South.

Rev. Benjamin F. White and his bride, Nancy Hunter, returned to Virginia and Tennessee, where they remained until death.

Rev. Robert L. Newberry and his bride, Margaret (Mag) Hoge Hunter, remained in Missouri, and established their residence in 1859. These are parents of mine, and from some of their courtship letters which I yet have in my possession, I find the following poems. J. A. N.

"TO MISS MAG"

"Beneath a white-oak tree I sit,
Whose spreading limbs the wind doth shake;
Whilst thus I sit beneath its chest
I love to think of thee the best.

"Oh! how can I forgetful be
Of the one who forgets not me;
Another heart I cannot find
That is as true to me as thine."
"Why then should my affections roam
O'er hearts that I have never known;
And why should I attempt to find
A heart more lovely dear, than thine.

"Be this our hope, and only plea,
In union lives while life shall be;
Union in soul, body and mind,
Love and friendship our hearts entwine.

R. L. N."

"Ozark Prarie, Mo., Mar. 17, 1858.

Alone in my room, I thought I would write you a few lines of poetry in answer to your question"—

"DOST THOU LOVE ME?"

"Art thou not dear unto this heart,
Ah! search it well and see;
And from its bosom tear the part
That beats, not true to thee.

"Aye, to this bosom thou are dear,
More dear than words can tell;
And if a fault is cherished there,
'Tis loving thee too well.

"Oh! think not woman false as fair,
That like the bee she ranges;
Still seeking flowers more sweet and rare,
As fickle fancy changes.

Ozark Prarie, Mo., April 3rd, 1858."

"I THINK OF THEE"

"I think of thee when morning springs
From sleep, with plumage in the dew,
And like a young bird lifts its wings
Of gladness in the welkin blue.
And when at noon the breath of love
O'er flowers and streams is wandering free,
And sent in music from above
I think of thee—I think of thee.
"I think of thee when soft and wide
The evening spreads her robes of light
And like a young and timid bride,
Sits resting in the arms of night;
And when the moon's sweet crescent springs
In light o'er heaven's deep waveless sea,
And stars are forth like blessed things
I think of thee—I think of thee.

TO ONE I LOVE

"'Tis morn, the prairie breeze seems to bring
Joy, health and freshness on its wing;
Bright flowers, to me all strange and new,
Are glittering in the early dew,
And perfumes rise in every grove,
Like spirits o'er you welkin dear;
But I am sad—thou art not here.
"'Tis noon—a calm unbroken sleep
Is on the blue wave of the deep;
A soft haze like fairy dream
Is floating over wood and stream,
And many a sweet prairie flower
Within its shadowy, grassy bower
Is gleaming like a lonely star
But I am sad—thou art afar.

"'Tis Eve—on earth the sunset skies
Are painting their own Eden dyes,
The stars come forth and trembling show
Like blossoms on the wave below;
And like an unseen spirit, the breeze
Seems lingering 'mid the scattering trees,
Breathing its music 'round the spot,
But I am sad—I see thee not.
"Written by one who is afar, and who cherishes a fond recollection of you, and often thinks of and prays for you.

To R. L. N., Your loving friend, M. H. Hunter,

Ozark Prairie."

The Civil War was now raging and it had become so extremely violent there, it being along the border, that father decided it best that he leave, at least temporarily. So, in 1863, he migrated to central Illinois, and for the present he left his precious little family behind. However, in the spring of 1864, in March of that year, my mother with her
three children joined him there, where they resumed house-keeping about eight miles from Springfield. In April of 1865, father and I attended Abraham Lincoln's funeral at Springfield. Father dealt in live stock and farming, which is a Newberry characteristic, whilst he sojourned in Illinois, and was quite successful. His people in Virginia were continually urging his return to his native state, so he finally yielded to their desires and in March, 1866, we returned and there father and mother lived and died near Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Virginia, where both were buried in the Mechanicsburg Cemetery.

For the benefit of the ELIZABETH HOGE and MOSES HUNTER family relatives, I shall here give such information and data as I have been able to discover after quite a lot of research, beginning with their sojourn in Virginia, I shall quote from recorded land transactions, as follows:

Moses Hunter purchased the Mill property and farm situated on Walker's Creek, near Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Virginia, from David Byrnes and wife, Elizabeth, by deed bearing date May 6, 1844. Consisting of 375 acres, and 10 acres, by William Harman, who joined in, in making the deed.

(Strange it was that no consideration was stated in the deed.)

Moses Hunter and wife sold to Albert G. Updyke, by deed bearing date of October 1, 1856, 408 acres of land, for the consideration of $6,947.36, to them cash in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged.

Moses Hunter and wife sold to Isaac A. T. Painter, by deed bearing date September 5, 1857, the remainder of the above possessions, including the Mill for $8,000.00, to them cash in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged. 210 acres in this tract.

Moses Hunter evidently had acquired other lands here, other than that of his purchase from David Byrnes, which is of little concern to us.

As the Hunter family was hurriedly preparing to move to south west Missouri, and their land sales now completed, I think it fair to judge they would likely get started on their western trek by September 20, 1857, which would allow 15 days time for extra preparation from the date of the last land transaction, that of September 5, 1857. And as the journey would be a long hard one, especially for covered wagons and winter drawing near, they would likely make all possible haste in order to avoid real cold weather.

From the best available information which I have been
able to obtain grand-father Hunter's family migrated from south west Missouri, to central Illinois, either late in 1864, or very early in 1865. For a time he was located west of Springfield a few miles, near a place called Bradford Station, on the B. & O. R. R. This being in Sangamon County, and some years later on he purchased a tract of land from his son, Richard P. Hunter, in the northern part of Christian County, by deed bearing date August 14, 1869. One of his daughters died there, Priscilla, July 31, 1868. Her remains were finally placed in the Rochester Cemetery, near Rochester, Illinois, with plainly marked tomb.

Moses Hunter finally returned to Missouri where he purchased a farm a few miles north east of Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County, Missouri. His wife, Elizabeth Hoge, d., there November 10, 1870, as well as his remaining daughter, Palmyra, who died there January 28, 1871. He likewise died there April 7, 1876. Their remains are resting in the Roberts Cemetery in that vicinity, with plainly marked tombs.

Moses Hunter sold his Illinois farm back to his son Richard P. Hunter, by deed bearing date May 18, 1872.

I remember yet very well something of the very bad conditions that prevailed in south west Missouri on account of the war. This was the border land and banditry was something terrible there. I remember in 1863, a man there by the name of Rube Roark, on being called to his door, was shot down as ruthlessly as though he was a mere dog. On another occasion my mother with her two children had visited a nearby neighbor, and on our return to our home we found uniformed soldiers running about our premises and shooting our chickens around the house, and when we entered our residence the apparent leading officer of the gang also entered and after ransacking the place, he opened the cupboard door and there he espied my little half pint tin cup of sweet milk, which he seized and turning it up to his lips gulped the contents down. This officers name yet lingers with me—Frawley. I was not quite four years old at the time. About the latter part of April 1863, my father migrated to central Illinois. My mother with her little ones joined him there in the spring of 1864. Father and I were at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, April 15, 1865.

MARIE A. HUNTER, f-741, b., Sep. 12, 1833; d., March 24, 1857; m., Marshall Gross, April 11, 1853. The Hunter family at the time were living at Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Virginia, and
Margaret (Mag) Hoge (Hunter) Newberry, (f. 1742, b. 1836; d. 1925), Mother of the Author, J. A. Newberry, to Whom He Dedicates His Report on "The Family of Hoge" as a Memorial.
in the fall of 1857 late in October they started on their trip moving to the west, and Marshall Gross with his little girl baby started with them, and the child died on the way—at Tazwell, Virginia; so the bereaved father turned back to bury his child, likely by the side of her deceased mother near Mechanicsburg, Virginia. This was the last time any of the Hunter family ever saw him.

Children Generation g-Gross


MARGARET HOGE HUNTER, f-742, b., Nov. 14, 1836; d., May 16, 1925; m., Rev. Robert L. Newberry, Oct. 28, 1858, in Jasper County, Missouri. He was b., Jan. 1, 1834; d., Jan. 1, 1919. He and his wife were living at the time of their deaths near Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Virginia, and were buried in the Mechanicsburg Cemetery. See Engraving p 112.

Children Generation g-Newberry

*g-752, John Allen, b., Aug. 4, 1859; m., Ida E. Effa Updyke, May 2, 1888, at Mechanicsburg, Bland County, Va. She was b., Nov. 2, 1868.

*g-753, Mary Elizabeth, b., Nov. 14, 1861; d., Dec. 19, 1941; m., Daniel A. Miller, M. D., June 12, 1880, in Bland County, Va. He was b., June 1, 1853; d., July 15, 1906.


*g-755, William White, b., April 12, 1866; d., Dec. 31, 1943; m., Julia Mary Wagner, March 9, 1898, at Mountain City, Tenn.

*g-756, Ella Hoge, b., June 10, 1868; d., June 20, 1928; m., George E. Miller, Nov. 17, 1886. He was b., April 15, 1864; d., June 15, 1933.

*g-757, Jesse Hunter, b., Aug. 29, 1870; m., Mellie Cenia Stafford, March 10, 1889.

*g-758, Maggie Caroline, b., Sep. 12, 1876; d., March 14, 1937; m., Thomas H. Mustard, June 22, 1895.

At this point the Author, (g-752), wishes to make some comments relative to his families of HOGE and NEWBERRY, some material of which may be somewhat dupli-
cated as presented in the main text of the Newberry History and Genealogy and yet this duplication is essential to the proper connection between his Paternal and Maternal Groups.

JOHN ALLEN NEWBERRY, g-752, b., Aug. 4, 1859, in Jasper County, Missouri, m., Ida Effa Updyke, May 2, 1888; she b., Nov. 2, 1868. She was a daughter of Major Albert Gallatin Updyke, Mechanicsburg, Virginia.

Children Generation h-Newberry

h-759, Basil Marvin, b., Aug. 27, 1890; d., June 14, 1928.


Children Generation h-Miller

h-760, Maggie Pearl, b., July 12, 1882; d., Jan. 25, 1885.

h-761, John Robert, b., Sep. 15, 1884; m., Cecil Wohlford, July 1, 1908. One son Daniel.

h-762, Nannie White, b., Oct. 25, 1886; m., John L. Bogle, Dec. 25, 1907. He d., they have large family.

h-763, Martha Ada, b., Oct. 23, 1888; m., Thomas Cicero Thompson, Feb. 6, 1910. Have children.

h-764, Mary Ella, b., May 29, 1891; m., Arthur Waddell, Nov. 29, 1914. Have children.

h-765, Elizabeth Hunter, b., Nov. 14, 1894; m., Harry Saunders, June 12, 1925. Have a daughter. They live in Richmond, Va.

h-766, Jesse Estelle, b., Jan. 25, 1898; m., William L. Holloway. June 12, 1925. She d.

h-767, Janie, b., May 8, 1902; m., Herman West, Richmond, Va., Aug. 21, 1924.

SAMUEL PRICE NEWBERRY, g-754, b., Dec. 9, 1863; d., Oct. 15, 1922; m., Malissa Rose Miller, Aug. 25, 1886; b., Jan. 17, 1867; d., April 30, 1940.

Children Generation h-Newberry

*h-768, John Alexander, b., May 20, 1887; m., Kathern Eaton, Oct. 31, 1908; b., Feb. 17, 1888.

*h-769, Grace Ellen, b., Feb. 6, 1889; m., Fred Jay Penley, March 4, 1904.

*h-770, Frank Roney, b., Jan. 14, 1892; m., Wreathie
Hrouff, June 4, 1913.


* h-772, Ellis Hunter, b., April 18, 1900; m., Kathleen Wohlford, June 8, 1921.

WILLIAM WHITE NEWBERRY, g-755, b., April 12, 1866; m., Julia Mary Wagner, March 9, 1898, Mountain City, Tenn.

Children Generation h-Newberry

h-773, Margaret King, b., March 7, 1899; d., July 28, 1900.

h-774, Nellie White, b., Oct. 31, 1901.

h-775, Wagner, b., March 3, 1904.

ELLA HOGE NEWBERRY, g-756, b., June 10, 1868; d., June 20, 1928; m., George E. Miller, Nov. 17, 1886; b., April 15, 1864; d., June 15, 1933.

Children Generation h-Miller

h-776, Ethel Hunter, b., July 13, 1888; m., James Brown, June 1, 1906.

h-777, Narsie Jane, b., Oct. 27, 1890; m., William Thomas Mustard, Jan. 25, 1908.

JESSE HUNTER NEWBERRY, g-757, b., Aug. 29, 1870; m., Mellie Cenia Stafford, March 10, 1889.

Children Generation h-Newberry

h-778, Margaret Lee, b., June 10, 1894; d., May 29, 1896.

h-779, Jesse Hunter, Jr., b., Sep. 18, 1900; m., Emanuel-la Martello.

h-780, Robert Lemuel, b., March 10, 1905; m., Laura D. Fiftello.

h-781, Harry Maitland, b., Oct. 12, 1907; m., Sim Ax. He died in Automobile accident.

h-782, Paul Washington, b., July 22, 1910; m., Mary E. Ireland.

h-783, Mary Cawood, b., Dec. 16, 1912; m., (1) Paul Kukendall, (2) Granberg.

MAGGIE CAROLINE NEWBERRY, g-758, b., Sep. 12, 1876; d., March 14, 1937; m., Thomas H. Mustard, June 22, 1895.

Children Generation h-Mustard

h-784, Nellie Hoge, b., May 9, 1897; m., Grady Miller, Dec.
John Alexander Newberry, Author's Nephew, (223-f, b.- 1887); Or, (h-768 as a Hoge Descendant). He is the Son of Samuel Price Newberry, (163-e, b.- 1863; d.- 1922).
THE NEWBERRY FAMILY

The Newberrys are one big family
That are scattered o'er this land,
And we are bound together
Marking time upon the sand.

We are proud of our lineage
And the heritage they left;
Let us strive to emulate them
And leave nothing to bereft.

Some have pioneered this country,
Some have graced the Halls of State;
Some are resting on their laurels,
Some are reconciled to fate.

Yes, we claim to be a family
With our names high in the Sun,
And we leave it on our records
When our earthly race is run.

Would that none should ever blot it!
Keep it pure and white as snow
As we travel down the ages
To the realm where all must go.

We should tell it to our Children,
And our Children tell to theirs
That the pages of this record
Shouldn't often need repairs.

They should keep our banner flying,
And never trail it in the dust;
They should float it in the breezes
For to them we give our trust.

December 16, 1943.

J.A.N., Jr.
25, 1920.

h-785, Gladys, b., Dec., 29, 1900; m., Clyde Coleman, April 1, 1919. Issue: a daughter. Second, m., Dewey Miller, Nov. 19, 1924.


Children Generation i—Newberry

*787, Ralph Alexander, b., Oct. 31, 1910. See p 119
i-788, Curtis Eaton, b., May 12, 1912.
i-789, Carl Miller, b., May 23, 1914.
i-790, Louise, b., Feb., 24, 1916.
*790½ Samuel Landis, b., Jan. 24, 1918. See p 119.
i-791, John Price, b., Oct. 6, 1919.
i-792, Maynard Allen, b., July 14, 1921.
i-793, Dan Wagner, b., Dec. 12, 1926.

* Three boys of this family are now serving their country in this global war. Ralph Alexander Newberry, Samuel Landis and John Price. All three are single.

Samuel Landis Newberry was very seriously wounded on board destroyer Decatur, whilst on convoy duty about the middle of the Atlantic ocean by a German Submarine, November 10, 1942. The incident occurred on Tuesday and his ship arrived in New York harbor the following Saturday, where he was hospitalized in the Brooklyn Navy Yard Hospital. Five of his ribs were found to be torn loose from his backbone, and one rib had punctured his lung.

His father received the following message from the Navy Hospital Department as follows: “Sorry to inform you that your son Samuel is in a serious condition, will keep you posted on outcome.”

He was confined in the Hospital 14 weeks, and after this, with a few more weeks of rest he went back on duty.

John Price Newberry, when last heard from, which was over three months ago, was in Australia.

These boys were in business in Cleveland, Ohio, prior to the war and sacrificed it in order to enter the service by volunteering. Ralph at the time invested nine thousand dollars of his means in war bonds.

GRACE ELLEN NEWBERRY, h-769, b., Feb. 6, 1889; m., Fred Jay Penley, March 4, 1904.

Children Generation i—Penley
At the Left is a Snapshot of Ralph A. Newberry, (i-787), b.- 1910), Son of John Alex. Newberry, (h-768), Now (1943) a Soldier in This World's War.

At the Right is a Picture of Samuel Landis Newberry, (i-790, b. 1918) a Brother of Ralph on the Left; he was Wounded in This World's War; Pictures of these Brothers were Taken by the Author When They were Home on Furlough in Oct. 1943.
i-794, Blanche, b., May 8, 1905.
i-795, Edna Jane, b., Jan. 8, 1908.
i-796, Rose, b., Jan. 14, 1910.
i-797, Albert Jay, b., Nov. 4, 1913.
i-798, Samuel, b., April 8, 1917.
i-799, Fred Jay, Jr., b., March 27, 1924.

FRANK RONEY NEWBERRY, h-770, b., Jan. 14, 1892; m., Wreathie Hrouff, June 4, 1913.

Children Generation i-Newberry

i-800, Leighton Price, b., March 18, 1914; m.
i-801, Sylvia, b., Dec. 24, 1915; d., 1938.


Children Generation i-Newberry

i-802, Virginia, b., May 8, 1922.

ELLIS HUNTER NEWBERRY, h-772, b., April 18, 1900; m., Kathleen Wohlford, June 8, 1921.

Children Generation i-Newberry

i-804, Elizabeth Rose, b., June 18, 1926.

NANCY (NANNIE) HUNTER, f-743, b., May 14, 1838; d., May 2, 1910; m., Rev. Benjamin F. White, Oct. 28, 1858, in Jasper County, Missouri. He was b., April 24, 1827; d., May 23, 1900.

Children Generation g-White

*g-805, Sarah Elizabeth, b., July 22, 1874; m., Rousseau Hudson, a young lawyer, of Tennessee, where they were married. At a later date they moved to California. Their present address: 6624 Bay Shore Walk, Alamitos Bay, Long Beach, Cal.

Children Generation h-Hudson

*h-806, Eunice Ione, m., Lawrence Todd Baker, March 1, 1917. Lives in California.

Children Generation i-Baker

i-807, Elizabeth Ann, b., May 31, 1919; m., Robert S. Plaisance. Have a son.
i-808, Nancie Ione, b., March 1, 1923; m., Frank A. Day, April 14, 1943.
The Picture at the Left is from a Portrait of Rev. Benjamin F. White, (b.- 1827; d.- 1900), a Devout Methodist Minister and Co-Worker with the Author's Father, Rev. Robt. L. Newberry, (69-d, b.- 1834; d.- 1919); both of these Ministers married Sisters.

The Picture at the Right is that of Rev. Benj. F. White's Wife, Nancy (Hunter) White, (f-743, b.- 1838; d.- 1910), Sister of the Author's Mother, Margaret Hoge (Hunter) Newberry, (f-742, b.- 1836; d.- 1925).
The Picture at the Left is an Early Photograph of Elizabeth White, (g-805, b.- 1874), the Daughter of Nancy (Hunter) and Rev. Benjamin F. White.

The Picture to the Right is a very recent Photograph of the Same Person, as in the Accompanying Picture, Mrs. Elizabeth (White) Hudson, now (1943) Living at Alamitos Bay, Long Beach, Calif.
The Picture on the Left is David Hunter, (f-744, b.- 1839; d. 1913).

The Picture on the Right is Richard P. Hunter, (f-745, b.- 1841; d.- 1916), Both David and Richard are Sons of Elizabeth (Hoge) and Moses Hunter.
DAVID HUNTER, f-744, b., Nov. 25, 1839; d., Dec. 31, 1913; m., first, Mary M. Patton, Dec. 5, 1860; d., Nov. 23, 1868. Three children to this union. Second, m., Ellen Taylor, May 9, 1869, five children to this union. Third, m., Mattie Ford, Sep. 25, 1906. No issue for this union.

Children Generation g-Hunter

g-809, Martha E., by first wife, b., Oct. 24, 1861; m., first William G. Hickman, Nov. 13, 1878. Five children to this union. Second m., Walker. No issue.
g-810, Elizabeth A., b., July 28, 1863; d., April 22, 1865; Issue by first wife.
g-811, Robert P., b., Sep. 3, 1865; d., Feb. 11, 1936; m., Lewella M. Melugin, June 11, 1888; had 3 children, Delicia, David and Emory.
g-812, Dee M., by second wife, b., Feb. 18, 1879; m., Nora Mahoney, June 27, 1902, no issue.
g-813, Elsie M., by second wife, b., June 20, 1882; d., Nov. 29, 1882.
g-814, Hallie P., by second wife, b., Sep. 27, 1883; m., Lulu P. Sageser, Oct. 11, 1903; and have two boys.
g-815, Walter Rolly, b., Sep. 17, 1887; d., Oct. 17, 1898.
g-816, Ellen Taylor, b., .........., d., Sep. 15, 1905.


Children Generation g-Hunter

*g-817, Mary Elizabeth, b., Dec. 8, 1866; m., George W. Baughman, Feb. 11, 1886.
*g-818, Charles William, b., Nov. 11, 1872; m., Persis A. Mann, Jan. 15, 1896. By first wife.
*g-820, John David, by second wife, b., Aug. 2, 1874; m., Osie Mae Eggleston, Jan. 17, 1900.

MARY ELIZABETH HUNTER, g-817, b., Dec. 8, 1866; m., George W. Baughman, Feb. 11, 1886.

Children Generation h-Baughman

h-821, Dora Bell, b., Nov. 27, 1886; m., C. L. Hugins; d., May 15, 1942.
h—822, Charles M., b., June 10, 1888.
h—823, William L., b., Aug. 9, 1890.
h—824, Mary Byrl, b., May 20, 1892.
h—825, Edna F., b., Feb. 27, 1895.
h—826, Vallie Elizabeth, b., Feb. 14, 1897.
h—827, Isarel R., b., Dec. 15, 1899.
h—828, Hobert Hunter, b., Sep. 10, 1901.
h—829, Ida Muriel, b., March 22, 1905.

CHARLES WILLIAM HUNTER, g—818, b., Nov. 11, 1872; m., Persis A. Mann, Jan. 15, 1896, by first wife.

Children Generation h—Hunter

h—831, Percy William.


Children Generation h—Hunter

h—832, Mary Ruth, b., March 16, 1901; m., Dr. C. C. Chapman, July 25, 1926.
h—833, Raymond Price, d., in infancy.
h—834, Francis Wilma, b., Aug. 1910; m., Royden Rogers, Aug. 28, 1934.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH HUNTER, f—746, b., July 30, 1843; d., June 1, 1910; m., Linzy Hagler, Jan. 27, 1861. See p 126 for Engravings.

Children Generation g—Hagler

g—835, Mary Elizabeth, b., Dec. 7, 1865; m., W. T. Mitchell, Feb. 20, 1890. Have 6 children, 3 boys and 3 girls. She lives in Springdale, Ark.
g—836, Frank, b., Aug. 31, 1875; d., June 15, 1939; m., May Crawford, Jan. 
g—837, Ollie, b., Sep. 13, 1878; m., Rev. W. J. Willis, Sep. 13, 1906. They have 2 sons and one daughter. Ollie lives at Aurora, Lawrence Co., Mo.
g—838, Bob, b., Oct. 26, 1880.
g—839, Ben, b., Feb. 18, 1887; m., abt. 1908, Lizzie Morris. They live in Los Angeles, Cal., and have one child, a daughter, who is married.

ELLEN ANN HUNTER, f—751, b., Jan. 24, 1853; d., July 14, 1926; m., Loranza D. Hagler, Feb. 20, 1873.
On the Left is the Picture of Charlotte (Hunter) Hagler, (f-746, b.- 1843; d.- 1910.
On the Right is the Picture of Ella (Hunter) Hagler, (f-751, b.- 1853; d.- 1926); these Two Sisters Married Brothers, Linzy Hagler and Loranza Hagler, Respectively.
Children Generation g—Hagler

g-840, Jephtha Lee, b., Dec. 27, 1873; m., Sallie R. Doggett, May 9, 1901; she d., 1934. They had one child—Helen R., b., March 22, 1902.

g-841, Charlie Price, b., April 7, 1875; d., Jan. 21, 1942; m., Maud Patton, July 9, 1902. They had a daughter, Neva M., b., May 10, 1907.

g-842, Gertrude, b., Jan. 29, 1880. Never married.

WILLIAM HOGE TROLLINGER, f-735, b., Oct. 29, 1831; m., his cousin, Margaret A. Jordan, f-738, April 8, 1856; d., Feb. 1, 1876.

Children Generation g—Trollinger

*g-741, John Jordan, b., Feb. 16, 1857; m., Malita Harvey, June 12, 1877.

*g-742, Bettie H., b., April 17, 1863; m., Lewis Harvey, Oct. 1885.

HENRY C. TROLLINGER, f-736, b., Oct. 13, 1833; d., June 11, 1904; m., Henrietta M. Miller; b., Nov. 19, 1834; d., May 17, 1904.

Children Generation g—Trollinger

g-743, Clarence Campbell, b., Aug. 23, 1860; d., Oct. 10, 1864.

g-744, Mary E., b., Sep. 13, 1861; d., Sep. 25, 1864.

*g-745, William Hoge, b., Aug. 4, 1871; m., Annie M. Price, Aug. 24, 1892.

WILLIAM T. JORDAN, f-738 1/2, b., Oct. 17, 1834; m., Letitia Simmerman, Dec., 9, 1862; d., Dec. 1890.

Children Generation g—Jordan

*g-746, Mary Hoge, b., May 1865; m., Gary Lauhon.

g-747, Laura, b., Feb. 4, 1867; m., Colonel King E. Harmon.

g-748, Nannie L. Died.

*g-749, Willie T., b., Aug. 13, 1878; m., Henry Lou Trollinger.

g-750, Margaret M., b., Dec. 1880; m., Thomas Ingle.

JOHN JORDAN TROLLINGER, g-741, b., Feb. 16, 1857; m., Militia Harvey, June 12, 1877. She b., Feb. 15, 1858; d., Nov. 4, 1894.

Children Generation h—Trollinger
h-751, William Hoge, b., July 9, 1879.
h-752, Margaret M., b., March 19, 1885.
h-753, Ferdinand H., b., July 27, 1887.
h-754, Julia, b., April 20, 1891.

BETTIE H. TROLLINGER, g-742, b., April 17, 1863; m., Lewis Harvey, Oct. 16, 1885.

Children Generation h-Harvey
h-755, Willie T., b., Nov. 15, 1887.
h-756, Robert, b., April 13, 1889.
h-757, Mack, b., Nov. 10, 1891.
h-758, Fred, b., Aug. 15, 1893.
h-759, Margaret, b., June 24, 1897.
h-760, Bessie, b., Jan. 16, 1901.

MARY HOGE JORDAN, g-746, b., May 6, 1865; m., Gary Laughon, May 27, 1886.

Children Generation h-Laughon
h-761, Freddie J., b., Nov. 18, 1887.
h-762, Willie J., b., Oct. 17, 1890.
h-764, Mollie E., b., Aug. 9, 1895.
h-765, Gary, Jr., b., July 21, 1897.
h-766, Lavenia L., b., Aug. 21, 1901.

LAURA JORDAN, g-747, b., Feb. 4, 1867; m., Colonel King E. Harmon, Oct. 7, 1886.

Children Generation h-Harmon
h-768, John Caddall, b., Oct. 22, 1892.

WILLIE T. JORDAN, g-749, b., Aug. 13, 1878; m., Henry Lou Trollinger, Nov. 6, 1895.

Children Generation h-Trollinger
h-769, Mary E., b., Jan. 31, 1897.
h-770, Lettie J., b., Sep. 1, 1899.
h-771, James T., b., Sep. 9, 1905.

MARGARET M. JORDAN, g-750, b., Dec. 1880; m., Thomas Ingle, Nov. 1900.

Children Generation h-Ingle
h-772, Julia H., b., March 21, 1892.
h-773, Margaret J., d., 1905.
The Author, J. A. Newberry, When a Young Man in 1886, At Which Time He was a "Dude", as Pronounced by the Author. He was then a Guardsman in the State Prison at Richmond, Va.
WILLIAM H. TROLLINGER, g-745, b., Aug. 4, 1871; m., Ann M. Price, Aug. 24, 1892.

Children Generation h-Trollinger

h-774, Charlotte, b., Sep. 14, 1893.
h-775, William Price, b., March 20, 1896.

JOHN ALLEN NEWBERRY, g-752, b.-Aug. 4, 1859; he is the Author and Publisher of this Family Book of the NEWBERRYs, with the Family of HOGE,—his Maternal Line,—as a Supplement. As the Editor of this Family Book I wish to say that Mr. Newberry has spared no time,—and especially expense,—to make his Family Book as complete and accurate as possible. During these fall days of 1943 he spared his time,—although a very busy man,—to make a special trip back to the scenes of his childhood in the vicinity of Springfield, Illinois, where some of his mother's folks still live. Here he made some discoveries which he wishes to present here,—especially the account of his birthplace and engraving of which is produced here from an artist's drawing of the rough newspaper cut. Incidentally I want to say that Mr. Newberry has made his book very attractive by many representative pictures not only for his Paternal part of his Family Book, but also for his Maternal part. As mentioned before Mr. Newberry is very grateful to James Fulton Hoge, now of New York City, who was the Editor and Publisher of the Hoge Family Book and who kindly granted Mr. Newberry's request to have use of a few engraving cuts formerly employed in the Hoge book and which were kindly sent to Mr. Newberry by the Printers of that Book, Joseph S. Stone & Co., Greensboro, N. C.

The Hoge Coat-Of-Arms is an engraving from a zinc etching cut and the others engravings are from copper cuts of Gen. James Hoge, (b. 1783; d., 1861), James Hoge Tyler, (1846-1925), Ex-Gov. of Virginia, and of Col. John Hampton Hoge, (1855-1903), a brilliant and eloquent lawyer. It may be said here that the HOGE Coat-Of-Arms could not be furnished in color, nor could all the NEWBERRY-Coat-Of-Arms be colored.

As stated above, Mr. Newberry, our Author, had a very pleasant and instructive visit when, in the early part of Oct. 1943, he went out to the scenes of his boyhood days not far southeast of Springfield, Ill. He brought home with him much information from family records of his relatives who still live there, and from the Hunter burial records there on the tombstones of cemetery at Rochester, a small rural place near the former home of his parents, Rev. Robt. L. & Mag
Hoge (Hunter) Newberry. Here follows the account of the Author's recent trip to Illinois. However, Mr. Newberry did not have the opportunity to get to visit his birthplace in Southwest Missouri.

The following newspaper article on the famous "Big Brick House" also follows here. This article mentions the Counties of Lawrence and Jasper which are the homes of such thriving cities as Carthage, Joplin, Mt. Vernon and other well known towns of S. W. Mo. This article from the Carthage (Mo.) Evening Press of 8 years ago contains much valuable family history and human interest and is presented here for our readers' edification and pleasure.—W. I. Utterback,—Editor.

CARTHAGE EVENING PRESS, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1935.

FAMOUS "BIG BRICK HOUSE" OF CIVIL WAR DAYS WILL BE RAZED

One of the few remaining before-the-war farm mansions of Jasper county, the "big brick house" on the 400 acre farm northeast of Avilla which belongs to McCune-Brooks hospital here, is to be razed within the next few weeks to make way for a modern farm home. The house was built in 1857.

A new 7-room 2-story frame residence with full basement is to replace the old brick structure. J. S. Hoff of Carthage has the contract for the work.

HISTORY IN HOSPITAL RECORDS

The McCune-Brooks hospital board has in its records a history of this farm house, compiled, it is believed, by the late Samuel McReynolds, for many years president of the hospital board.

This article follows:

"The farm belonging to the city of Carthage for hospital purposes which was deeded to it by Lizzie A. McCune, deceased, late of Jasper county, and Lawrence county, Missouri, consisting of approximately 400 acres of rich tillable land situated in the eastern part of Jasper county, is replete with history, legend and interesting data, some of which is worthy of calling attention since this property is now in the ownership of the city of Carthage.
Birthplace of the Author, Jasper County, Missouri. This is a Drawing Submitted to the Engraver by Mr. Lewis E. Stettler of Huntington, W. Va., Who Followed a Rough Newspaper Engraving; the Same Artist did the Painting of the Newberry Coat-of-Arms. See Text for an Account of this Famous Old "Brick House" Of Civil War Days Taken from "The Carthage, (Mo.), Evening Press" Which Published the Article Oct. 18, 1935 Just before the "Big Brick House" was Razed to Make Way for a Modern Farm Home.
On January 16th, 1857, this tract of land with other lands was deeded to one Moses Hunter who was late of the state of Kentucky. This was just prior to the civil war. Hunter was possessed of a family consisting of a wife and several children. He at once took possession of the lands and commenced to improve the same.

He burned a large kiln of brick on the place and out of these brick he constructed what is known as the Big Brick House. This was done in the year of 1857. The house is still in use as a dwelling. It consists of eight large square rooms, four on the ground floor and four above and each room is provided with a large fireplace. There are stairways leading to the second story, one stairway from the two east rooms and one from the west rooms. The outside walls are six inches thick and there are solid brick partitions twelve inches in thickness running north and south and east and west through the center of the building thus making four rooms down-stairs and four above.

When the house was first built it had a double-decked porch on the south of the house fronting on the south. The old Carthage and Springfield public road then ran a short distance south of the residence. This porch is now removed from the house and the public road now changed so that it is now about a half quarter of a mile south of the house and it now runs close to the house on the east. There are no windows or openings of any kind on the east or west side of this building. This omission may be on account of the four chimneys and the fire places opening into the upper and lower rooms from the east and west sides of the building and there may have been some other reason for not having windows to the east or west.

There are several large frame residences in the neighborhood that have no east and west openings, two of which are the John K. Gibson house and the old McCune house, so these people may have had some special reason for excluding the east and west openings from their residences.

SOUTH WIND BARRED

There is a legend that after the civil war the people of
the village of Avilla, close to the farm, arranged to build a North Methodist church and accordingly a board of trustees was elected to look after building the new church, and at once the new church was planned and built, but there was the distinct understanding that the church was to have no windows, doors or other openings whatsoever to the south of the building. In other words, everything from the south should be excluded from that sanctuary, not even the gentle zephyrs or refreshing breezes from that quarter of the earth should be permitted to enter within.

“It can be understood why this prejudice should exist immediately after the civil war when intense hatred was so prevalent, especially with church people, but it does not furnish a reason for excluding east and west winds from dwellings built before the war.

**CHIMNEY SAVES HIS LIFE**

“This brings us to an episode that occurred at the old Brick House during the civil war. Jasper county, being a border country, was rife with contentions of every kind. The country was overrun by bushwhackers, red-legs from Kansas headed by Jenison and Jim Lane on the one hand, Quantrill and Bill Anderson on the other hand. Their different gangs all bloodthirsty and chasing each like hungry hyenas, no quarter given or shown by anyone.

“In the autumn of 1862, a young man by the name of David Hunter was being chased in a red-hot race across the country and he made for the big Brick House and ran in at an open door and through the room to the nearest fireplace and up the chimney he went. His pursuers ran around and into the house and found a woman in the house and demanded of her to know where that fellow went who had run into the house and she told them truthfully that she had seen nobody come into the house. They, of course, disputed her and commanded a thorough search of the house from top to bottom but failed to peep up the right chimney so gave up the search in disgust and rode away. After they had gone the gentleman of the chimney came down and struck out for the south in hunt of Price's army.”

**MARRIED THERE IN 1882**

The razing of the old house is of particular interest to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stemmons, 1041 Fulton Street, Carthage, and when informed by a press reporter yesterday that
the old house was to be torn down, Mr. and Mrs. Stemmons made plans to drive out next Sunday for a last look at the property. It was January 12, 1882, that Mr. and Mrs. Stemmons were married in this property. It had been Mrs. Stemmons' home for nearly 10 years prior to that, she being a sister of James Campbell, who then owned the property.

Mr. Stemmons came to Jasper county in 1854, with his parents when he was two years old. The family settled on a farm two miles west and one mile north of the site of what afterward was to become known throughout the countryside as the "Big Brick House," the only structure of its kind in that part of the country. Mr. Stemmons was five years old when the brick house was built. He remembers nothing of the house when it was under construction but remembers his first visits there when the house was just newly finished, surrounded by fine fences and big gates—in short one of the finest farm homes anywhere.

REMEMBERS THE BUILDER

Mr. Stemmons remembers Moses Hunter, the builder, well. He was a fine gentleman with some eccentricities. He was a man of peace and asserted friendship for partisans on both sides when the civil war broke out.

Hunter was a slave owner but was a professed supporter of the union. Most of the neighborhood was of union sympathy but many confederate sympathizers lived not far away. The neighborhood in fact was one which soon became rife with troubles due to guerilla bands and clashes of union and anti-union residents, and Mr. Hunter moved his family and personal property to a more secure settlement near what is now Mt. Vernon. Mr. Hunter never returned to his farm and the "Big Brick House."

After the war it was used for a time as a public school. Judge Nathan Bray, an attorney at Springfield, had come into possession of the property and Abner Christman and family occupied the farm for a few years, then James Campbell and his brother, George, purchased the farm, and later James Campbell became the owner of that portion of the land which included the "Big Brick House." From Mr. Campbell the title passed to Thomas McCune, whose widow, Lizzie McCune, deeded it to the city of Carthage, for hospital purposes.
Mr. Stemmons recalls that the Hunter farm in his boyhood days boasted the finest apple orchard known. The Stemmons family bought apples by the wagon load from Mr. Hunter for their use. Particularly Mr. Stemmons remembers a large white bellflower apple which came from the Hunter orchard. He declares bellflower of later years do not compares in size with these choice apples raised by Mr. Hunter. Insect apple pests were unknown and spraying the trees was unnecessary and unheard of.

Mr. Stemmons remembers the incident of Dave Hunter hiding from guerillas in the chimney of the Hunter house. Dave Hunter was a son of Moses Hunter, who had returned to the big brick house which his father had left, as Mr. Stemmons remembers the incident, the bushwhackers had been tipped off that Dave Hunter was at the big brick house and they went there and surrounded it, Hunter hiding in the chimney as told. The band ransacked the house but failed to find Hunter and left, Hunter himself then fleeing to safer territory. Dave Hunter later took up farming near Gray's Point, several miles east in Lawrence county, where he died a few years ago, as Mr. Stemmons recalls.

The property is three miles east of Avilla and two miles north.

The foregoing press article gives a very interesting account of both history and data of the “Big Brick House” situated in Jasper county, Missouri which was built by Moses Hunter just prior to the civil war. Much of this information is entirely new to me and is very pleasing in as much as I am so closely related to the family, being a grandson of Moses Hunter. I am familiar with much of this history and data which I have given special consideration for some time, and have made no little research in Virginia, Illinois and Missouri, in order to get as best I can the true historical facts concerning this branch of my ancestral tree the family of Hoge.

Moses Hunter married Elizabeth Hoge, in Pulaski county, Virginia, January 10, 1832, and it has been my purpose to trace this head of one branch of my ancestral tree to its very last earthly resting place and so I feel that I have very well accomplished my purpose. I am glad to have this press article added to my work for the additional light it sheds on the subject, yet I find some slight inaccuracies in minor details, which I think not unusual in such writeup cases, as
follows: Moses Hunter and family of 10 children immigrated, (not from Kentucky) from Mechanicsburg, Bland county, Virginia very soon after his last land sale there, which was completed by deed dated September 5th, 1857. Therefore, the “Big Brick House” in Missouri was built in 1858. His family of children then consisted of 2 sons and 7 daughters. The oldest daughter Margaret Hoge Hunter, married Rev. Robert L. Newberry. They were my parents. Nancy Hunter, married Rev. Benjamin F. White. These four persons were married under the same ceremony, on October 28th, 1858, in the “Big Brick House,” in Jasper county Missouri.

The Rev. White and his bride very soon returned to Virginia, and my father remained in Missouri. I was born in the “Big Brick House” August 4th, 1859, and later on in the fall of that year father set up house-keeping in Lawrence county, about three miles from the “Big Brick House.” Due to the war perils then, my father thought it expedient that he migrate to a safer place, so he left there the latter part of April, 1863 for central Illinois. My mother joined him there in March of 1864, near Springfield, Sangamon county, Ill. In April of 1864, a daughter of grandfather Hunter’s, Hannah Hunter, died and was buried in the barn lot at the “Big Brick House” home place due to the perilous conditions then existing there. See Engraving p 132.

Then the Hunter family decided they would have to leave that country in order to safeguard their lives and seek safer surroundings. Very soon then they disposed of all their possessions there including their home and moved to central Illinois, near Springfield, thereby losing track entirely of his daughter’s grave who had been buried in the barn lot in Missouri. From the best information obtainable it seems he must have left Missouri during the fall of 1864. He acquired lands in Illinois where he lived several years after the end of the war. Another of his daughters died there, Priscilla, July 31, 1868, and was buried in the Rochester cemetery, in Sangamon county, not far Southeast of Springfield. I visited this cemetery about 10 days ago October 1943 in quest of data and secured the above dates. Soon after this death grandfather Hunter returned with his family to Missouri, and purchased a farm in Lawrence county a few miles northeast of Mt. Vernon. His wife Elizabeth Hoge Hunter died there November 10, 1870, and his daughter Palmyra Hunter also died there January 28, 1871. It is claimed that sometime after these deaths he married a second time, a widow, this I have not had the opportunity to verify. However, he died there April 7, 1876. These three graves are to be found near there in what is known as the
Robert's cemetery, all plainly marked. Moses Hunter sold his Illinois farm situated in Christian county to his son living there, Richard P. Hunter, by deed bearing date May 18, 1872. A land transfer by title was made on November 24, 1858, by Thomas T. Day to Mose Hunter, which is of record in Book E page 323, in the Recorder's Office, in Lawrence County Court, Mt. Vernon, Missouri. It is evident that the Hunter family had returned to Missouri soon after the death of his daughter Priscilla, which occurred in Illinois July 31, 1868, and later on the death of his wife Elizabeth who died there November 10, 1870, and the further fact of his marrying a second time there, Nancy D. E. Parker, February 24, 1872, record of which is found in Book D, page 35, in the Recorder's Office, Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County, Missouri. J. A. N.
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12-c, MARY (POLLY) NEWBERRY, (Rev. Samuel) (b), Samuel (a); b. Oct. 1797, in S.W.Va.; d. Sept. 12, 1875; m. Alexander Suiter, who d. Sept. 10, 1875, just 57 hours before the Death of his wife. He was a farmer in Bland Co., S.W.Va. The Suiter (Suter, Sutor) family is French Huguenot, and has lived in Virginia since the French and Indian War (1754-1763) when Charles Suter served in the Virginia forces.

Issue: (7ch. all b. in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)

*41-d, Henley C. Newberry, b.-1823; m. Mollie Steele.
*42-d, Lucinda Jane Suiter, b.-1828; m. James Repass.
43-d, Cosbia Ann Suiter, b.-Oct. 18, 1830; d. June 27, 1846.
*44-d, Allen Taylor Suiter, b.-1832; m. Florence Henderson.
*45-d, Franklin Ingram Suiter, b.-Jan. 1834; d. June 21, 1902; m. Mary Grey Updyke, Jan. 12, 1876.
*46-d, Elvira Suiter, b.-1836; m.-Patton Davis.

47-d, Samuel Sanders Suiter, b.-July 22, 1838; d.-July 24, 1864; being killed in battle of Kernstown, Va. as Lieut. Co. F., 45th Virginia Regiment; bu. in National Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

41-d, HENLEY CHAPMAN NEWBERRY, (Polly Newberry) Suiter (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a), showing that Henley is the son of Polly Newberry, the grandson of Rev. Samuel and great-grandson of old Samuel Newberry, the Founder; he was b. Sept. 16, 1823, in S.W.Va.; lived on a farm in Bland Co., Va.; d. there March 17, 1879; m. Aug. 17, 1859; Mollie Steele; b. Sept. 18, 1833; d. Mar. 11, 1892.
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*134-e, Minnie Laura Newberry, b. Feb. 11, 1862; m. Robert Bruce Macon, Nov. 21, 1888. She d. Mar. 16, 1890, in Arkansas.


136-e, Emily Eunice Newberry, b. April 11, 1867; d. Dec. 23, 1933; m. Walter L. Umbarger, June 17, 1896.

137-e, Albert Lake Newberry, b. Jan. 30, 1869; m. Mary Ella Shannon, Apr. 25, 1917. They have two sons.


139-e, Mary Edith Newberry, b. Aug. 8, 1873; d. Apr. 17, 1942; m. Wythe Newberry Brown, Apr. 1898; d. Oct. 27, 1942.

140-e, Elizabeth (Lizzie) Newberry, b. Mch. 18, 1876; m. John W. Kidd, Nov. 3, 1904.


Issue:- (6ch. all b. in Bland Co., S.W.Va.)

Henley Taylor Repass, b. Dec. 29, 1853; d. Feb. 2, 1933, at Hayes Center, Neb.; m. Eugenia Scott, Mar. 27, 1890. nfr.


Samuel Lee Repass, b. June 27, 1864; m. (1) Lucinda Umbarger; (2) Etta Lampert. He d. July 1, 1914.


William Davis Repass, b. May 11, 1873; m. Bess Bruce. nfr.

*44-d ALLEN TAYLOR SUITER, (Polly Newberry) Suiter (c), Rev. Samuel (b), Samuel (a); b. Aug. 5, 1832; d. April 1915; m. Florence Henderson; bu. on his farm on Stony Fork Creek, Wythe Co., Va.

Issue:- (5ch., all b. in S.W.Va.)

Nellie Grant Suiter, b. Feb. 27, 1873; d. July 23, 1887; bu. on "The Knob," Hunting Camp Creek, Bland Co., Va.


Kossuth Meek Bryan Suiter, b. June 6, 1894. nfr.

Stephen Ward Suiter, b. Feb. 10, 1897; m. Lucy Earhart. nfr.


Issue:-(6ch., all b. in Bland Co., Va.)

Junius Truby Suiter, b. Dec. 25, 1876; m. (1) Laura Greever, June 19, 1902; b. 1873; d. 1922; bu. in Burk's Garden, Va.; (2) Mary Estelle Massie, Jan. 22, 1927.


Samuel Davis Suiter, b. Mch. 12, 1884; m. Oct. 18, 1905, Cordelia Dutton, nfr.

Frankie Lee Suiter, b. Aug. 23, 1886; d. Aug. 6, 1887.

Infant Son, d. Oct. 28, 1889.
FAMILY RECORDS

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