THE BOWMANS

A

HISTORY

OF

HANS DIETERICK BAUMAN

AND HIS

DESCENDENTS

BY

AUGUSTA DILLMAN THOMAS

(as descendant)
One generation shall praise thy works to another and shall declare thy mighty acts.

They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power.
—Psalm 145: verses 4, 11.

Oh that men would praise the Lord for thy goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!
—Psalm 107: verse 15.
"I sometimes think the yesterdays are fairer, sweeter, far
Than many days that are to be or any days that are;
As distance lends enchantment to the far horizon line
So time, its glamour weaves about the days of auld lang syne.

The friends of youth seem dearer than the friends we know to-day;
The world seems brighter, lighter in the years of faraway;
The blossoms on the orchard trees a subtler fragrance blew,
And all the roses seem to wear a rarer, sweeter hue.

And, oh, the joys of yesterday are deeper grown with time,
Our ancient woes are sweetened, olden sorrows made sublime;
And all the dreams that seemed to die, the things that could not be,
The prayers of life unanswered, still live in memory.

To-day may bring us happiness, to-morrow lure us on,
But something ever turns our hearts to other days long gone.
And blessed is the life which sees through recollections’ haze
The tenderness and sweetness of its hallowed yesterdays.”
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INTRODUCTION

One great defect in the genealogical records of the UNITED STATES is the lack of authentic historical accounts. There are fragments scattered throughout the records of families and their descendants, but these are not always complete or accurate. Moreover, there are no central repositories to which all such records can be submitted. The result is that the genealogy of a family is often incomplete or inaccurate.

Doubt, uncertainty, and lack of detail are problems that plague researchers when they attempt to piece together the lives and actions of their ancestors. It is not an easy task to gather the fragments from personal recollections, birth and death records, family Bibles, traditional stories, and various other sources to harmonize their differences and select the best evidence. The task is never simple. These genealogies have been recorded in the latter part of the book, after the Bowen family was divided among those in which we feel we are kindred, but to what degree I cannot tell at present. In almost all cases, the narrative is not absolutely correct in every particular, but it is composed so that it can be made and is much nearer perfection than it could be in less time. For the sources of information have been the products of that time created.

For much of the data of the BOWMAN history I am indebted to my grandmother, the Honorable Peter Bowman. That is my grandmother, the Honorable Bocman, her granduncle, the Honorable Dennis Bauman. These two brothers were sons of John Dieter Bauman and great-grandsons of Hans Dieter Bauman, the emigrant. Among the many who have assisted in giving data are their nephews, Bishop Thomas Bowman, Reverend Maurice Bowman, Penn Bowman, and Wesley Bowman; their nieces, Clara Keiper Deshler, Emelina Birkley, Mary Bowman Harper, and Isabel Bowman Dillman to daughter of Peter Bowman; their grandnephews, the Reverend Thomas L. Wentz and Owen Andrews, and their grandnieces, Lillie Bowman and Sallie Hess Sager. In fact it is the latter's unfailing, unfaltering zeal delving into ancient records, wills, deeds, histories, etc., for many years that gives the remote past a tangible shape. The genealogies have been contributed by the great, great, great grandchildren of our honored and revered ancestors Hans Dieter Bauman, the emigrant; and Captain Henry Bauman and Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman, his sons. The records of Henry Bauman, Jr., have been contributed by Clara Bowman, Victoria Shipe George, Mary Bowman Brown, Annie Gregory Woodling, Laura Gregory Hawk, Emma Bowman Steigerwalt. The data and records of the Westmoreland branch of the Bauman family have been contributed by the Honorable Thomas K Bowman of Springfield, Missouri; Mrs. Melzgar Rotts of Greensburg, Pennsylvania; William C. Bowman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mary Baker Johnston of Saltsburg, Pennsylvania; Mary B. Kepple of Leechburg, Pennsylvania; and Lucy C. Bowman of Columbus, Ohio, the descendants of Bernhard Bauman.

Among the persons not related to the family of Bowman, who gave their time and assistance in making this history a complete success were: Austin Boyer of Weisport; May E. Harlor, Zelma K. Snyder, Charles A. Thomas, T. L. Thomas, Louis Edwards, Kate Kemerer and Henry Knoerr, of Mahanoy City.

My research during twenty years has added much also to this history of the Bowman family. AUGUSTA DILLMAN THOMAS

Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania
January 1, 1934.
DEDICATION

We, as a Bowman Family, and as the descendants of two founders of this nation and of an earlier patriot whose devotion to principle and whose loyalty to country, helped to make this nation possible, dedicate this book to our FOREFATHERS and to the GENERATIONS YET UNBORN so that they may perpetuate the hallowed traditions, venerated institutions, and sturdy principles of the United States of America. As long as we remember and follow the teachings of the Great Master and uphold the principles of our ancestors who helped to found this great Republic, the United States will remain a great power. Our guide must be God's Church, God's Word, God's Day, and God's People.
CHAPTER I

THE BOWMANS

OF NORTHAMPTON, LEHIGH, CARBON, SCHUYLKILL, WESTMORELAND, AND ARMSTRONG COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA

Our knowledge of the Bauman family extends back over two centuries and covers at least ten generations of the blood. Tradition, regarded as strictly historical, would add a period of several generations more in Europe. The name Bauman means builder or architect. The family coat of arms depicts an uprooted tree borne over the right shoulder and an axe carried in the left hand, proving that the man was going to build with this tree. This is the original meaning of the name Bauman.

Our cousins across the sea, as well as some of the branches in America, preserve the original spelling of the name. But for others of this family in America, it has undergone an interesting evolution. Behind this change lies a traditional story. John Dieter Bauman, son of Heinrich Bauman Sr., wishing to educate his twelve children, hired school-masters from New England to teach them as well as the other boys and girls of the neighborhood. These school-masters, not possessing a knowledge of German, spelled the first syllable "Bnu." B-o-w "Bow" pronouncing it "bow" meaning to bend in salute. In time, others not versed in this foreign tongue, pronounced "bow", bow (as if it were a bow and arrow). Therefore we find numerous Bowmans. We also find the name written Boughman and Boman, among several families in the far western part of the United States.

A German tradition relates that our ancestors were German Swiss. They migrated to Alsace and then to Prussia. Some of the ancestors were of great height—a characteristic of the Prussian nation and therefore further proof that the Bowmans come from that section. The Bowman power of dictation, aloofness, and stubbornness also denote that racial strain. These stalwart men inter-married with the artistic French and thrifty Swiss, finally settling in the Palatinate along the Rhine.

Another tradition in the family survives that "Ferstatume-Lippe" was their early home section of Germany in the vicinity of Teutenberger Wald and the Upper Hartz Mountains. This was known in early times as "Ferstatume-Lippe" (pronounced Lippe—the "e" in German having the sound "a"). This was a principality ruled over by the Furstenberg family. From the days of Count Heinrich Ulreich, a relative and a notable supporter of Rudolph of Hapsburg, the Furstenbergs played a stirring part in German history as statesmen, ecclesiastics, and notably soldiers. Lippe was inhabited in early times by the Cherussi—Germans of earliest history whose leader, Arminius (Hermann) annihilated in A. D. 9 the legions of Varus, the Roman general, in the Furstenberger Wald. This region was afterwards occupied by Saxons and subdued by Charlemagne. The founder of the princely-family of Furstenberg—one of the most ancient in Germany, was Bernhard the first (1113-1144) who received a grant of territory from the Emperor Lothair, son of Charlemagne. Bernhard then assumed the title "Count of Lippe" or Elder von Lippe. Not
The Lippe principality is a stalactite if there took Lippe principality as \( n \) and the Lipper prouder. man's hohle was located a radius of eighty to one hundred miles.

The Buchanan family came to West Virginia at the time of the Seven Years War. From Pennsylvania to the River of the West, the Lahn River and Valley and about one hundred and thirty-five miles in length. So, time during the treacherous times in Germany they elected to migrate the region that had again been added to France. They took the town as settled in Prussia. In 1712, the town was settled on the Rhine and then an outfall on the Lahn.

I quote the following from Rev. Shadrach Laycock Bowman's history of the Bowman family published in 1876:

"The Christian name of the last of our ancestors who lived in Germany is not known to us. Something, however, of his character and position in society has been learned from our trans-Atlantic cousins who represent that he was a man with wealth, who built up a large village and founded a school, that he had many men in his employ to whom on occasion he issued letters which served as passports from province to province. In short, he appears to have exercised the rights and prerogatives which once existed. The coat-of-arms is said by heraldic authority to have been the grade of Earl. Although these symbols do seem to us to be the nearest shadow of a forgotten magnificence, yet, with our forefathers their coat-of-arms possessed a magnificence in uses and honors for which they were ever ready to battle and die."

Shadrach L. Bowman, the author of the above had in his possession both a wax and lead impression taken from a large coin minted from the identical Mehlbach silver mines owned by the Baumans in the eighteenth century, situated in the mountains near Ems about twenty miles from Weisbaden. The coin was owned by Joseph Bauman of Ems who was Director of the Royal Administration of the Baths and Water in the city of Ems, Prussia. He was a gentleman of much distinction who represented the branch of our Bowman family in Germany. "On the obverse side of the coin the likeness of the ruling prince and the following abbreviated description appears: 'Car Aug D. G. Fr. Nass. Weli.' meaning Charles Augustus by the grace of God, Prince of Nassau, Weilburg. On the other side occurs the following 'Fein silber. Ex visceribus fodince, Melbach, 1752.' Fine silver from the interior of the mine at Melbach, 1752."

Harassing times came to the Rhineland a hundred years after the Reformation. The Peace of Augsburg (1555) gave the Protestants an opportunity to continue their movement, and more rulers in Germany accepted the Lutheran views. As soon as Emperor Charles V had time, he directed his attention to a war against the Protestants; these hostilities were carried on by his son, Philip. When Henry of Navarre became King of France (1559) persecution ceased and the Protestants enjoyed an era of great prosperity, but Henry was assassinated in 1610. The Thirty Years War began in 1618. Thirty years of warfare fought on German territory! What was its effect upon the country? All the opposing armies had lived off the land—all, except the troops of Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish King, who had a well organized commissary department and base of supplies. The advantage of such an organization was hardly grasped by the other nations whose troops were forced to plunder and steal in order to live. Consequently, German farms were laid waste, homes and towns were sacked; trades and industries were neglected; commerce came to a standstill. Men, women, and children were poorly nourished and became an easy prey to disease. Epidemics spread through the rank and file
Germany had been a wealthy country in the second half of the sixteenth century but now money was scarce. Furniture, art, treasures, and other valuables had been looted in large quantities by foreign armies. The crushing losses which the towns had paid to preserve themselves from the hand of the invader, had brought them to the verge of ruin. The mineral wealth especially, the silver mines which formerly had been a main contributory source of German prosperity, was partly exhausted and partly diminished in value, through the growing imports of precious metals from the Americas. This loss of national wealth could only be replaced in the course of centuries. Intellectual life had also suffered severely. Hard conditions had made material interests and the struggle for daily bread predominate. The striving for wealth and material comfort obsessed the nation which was impoverished and demoralized by war. The sense of rationality was at a low ebb. The generation which had grown to manhood during the wars had no other conception than that Germany was destined to ill use by her neighbors. Confidence in national strength had vanished. Even patriotic pride and culture, that springs from it, had been sorely diminished. This was the condition of affairs when the German peasants received an invitation from William Penn and later Queen Anne, to come to America.

Religious freedom has been one of the most difficult problems that man has had to solve, for many long years the battlefields of Europe were whitened with the bones of those who died denying their faith. To America belongs the honor of inaugurating religious equality. When Europe no longer afforded any hope of a land befitting the sublime principles—political freedom and religious liberty—it pleased God to provide for them on this western hemisphere a crude home and a healthy, rigorous atmosphere. Here they grew and waxed strong. The War of the Spanish Succession was the crowning point to the afflictions of the German people. From 1709 to 1713, the English sailing vessels carried Germans by the thousands to the American colonies. The Lutheran and Reformed people came in 1709. The previous winter had been one of great suffering in Europe. Many had died of cold and starvation. These conditions had much to do with determining the immigration of the Baumans to the American colonies.

Wendel Bauman landed in Philadelphia in 1709 and settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He is the first of this family to come to America. Wilhelm Bauman came in 1710 settling in Germantown. Michael Bauman came in 1721 and went to Lancaster County. Six years passed and on October 2, 1727, the ship "Adventurer" arrived in Philadelphia with three Baumans on board—Daniel, Jacob, and Hans Dietenick. Whether these were brothers or father and sons we have not been able to ascertain. Possibly some of them brought their families. The same month, October 16, Albrecht Bauman landed in Philadelphia. Whether these seven Baumans were related to each other is not known. Probably they were cousins and all wished to be together in the new world. More than thirty thousand German, Swiss, and Dutch came to America from south Germany before the Revolutionary War. They were a
The people, peace, and freedom to worship God full, open, with their own conscience in the new land had been guaranteed to them in writing in the treaty of 1787. To records were kept of all that took place between the Indian and the white men in Pennsylvania. Some came who brought their families. Hans Dieterick, or Hans Dieter Bauman as he is more generally known, settled in Marlboro Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, where he owned a mill, 400 acres of farm land, and had merchandise to sell at his trading post.

It seems a trait of human nature—particularly the nature of the pioneer—to locate in the river valleys. During the whole history of civilization, successive peoples have pushed up and down the river valleys of the world from the time of Abraham to the present. So it was with the Baumans. They located along the Lehigh, Delaware, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, and Allegheny Rivers. Here they hunted, fishing, and trapping. They tilled the soil and built log cabins which were eventually replaced by stone dwellings. These Baumans were manual mechanics, carpenters, and farmers. They were thrifty, obedient to the law, faithful to their families, and added to the wealth of the community in which they lived. They were valued for their educational and religious zeal. The mothers, wives, and daughters also came into the wilderness and endured the hardships of the pioneer.

Shadrach L. Bowman, author of the "Bowman Annals," states, "Although the relationship of all these Baumans is hard to trace, it is an interesting fact that from this original stock there have sprung in one generation three Bishops in the Church in these different denominations, and all living at the same time. Namely: Bishop Thomas Bowman, D.D. of the Evangelical Church, a resident of Allentown, Pennsylvania; Bishop Samuel Bowman, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a resident of Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and Bishop Thomas Bowman, D.D., LL.D. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a resident of St. Louis, Missouri." There is also another Bishop—Bishop Henry Bowman of the Mennonite Church.

He further states that the ancestral home of their family in America was in Bucks County where his ancestor, Christopher Bauman, located. Hans Dieter Bauman, who came to America in 1727, located in Marlboro Township, Philadelphia County near this locality. It was the custom then, as it is now, when emigrants arrived in America to seek those of their own kin who had preceded them and located in the same vicinity. Bucks County adjoined Philadelphia County. There are no records to substantiate this relationship of cousin which is according to family tradition and was always recognized by the two bishops whose names were Thomas Bowman and the descendants of these two emigrant Baumans—Christopher and Hans Dieterick Bauman.

The Armorial Bearings of the family of Bowman (Bauman) as taken from an ancient seal in the possession of the Family are as follows:

Arms, or a tree eradicated proper.

Crest issued from a wreath of his colors, a knight in Armor proper habited per pale purpure and azure bearing in his hand over the dexter shoulder a tree as in the Arms.

The Shield is surmounted by the Helmet of the degree of nobility, and the lambrequin or mantle, Or and Vert.

G H. BISHOP,

Herald painters to Her Majesty,

2 Cadliman Street, Doctors Commons, E. C.
CHAPTER I

HANS DIETER BAUMAN—The Emigrant—A Farewell

It was summer time in the Palatinate in Germany. The year was 1707, when Hans Dieter Bauman decided to go to America. There were many things to be attended to before his departure, many friends to be visited and goodbyes to be said. Two relatives would accompany him—Daniel and Jacob Bauman—and several friends. His father and mother must be provided for—how could he leave them? Then other sons and daughters were there to take care of them. As the day of departure drew near, Hans Dieter went for the last view of the mill and the forest and the brook. Perhaps he told his mother, "In the new land I shall find a forest and brook, but I shall always think of my old home and the mill and of you, dear Mother." More were the roots and bulbs she packed in his chest so that he might enjoy the blooming flowers and plants of the Fatherland. Then came the neighbors with their small gifts and farewell talks and goodbyes. They sang the old German songs and sweet hymns of Martin Luther once more, sitting on the bench by the door or under the stars and candlelight. Undoubtedly, there was a visit to the dear Lutheran pastor who had baptized and confirmed him. The pastor blessed him as he went to seek his fortune in the strange land across the seas.

The morning of the departure arrived. Neighbors and friends gathered to see the three Bauman set out for "the promised land." Rising with the dawn they were early on their way, but many a friend called to them, wishing them Godspeed as the carts, containing household gods, rattled over the cobblestones of the long street. Long were the backward locks of the women, but Hans Dieter Bauman strode steadily forward beside the oxen. The children of the company were eager to explore new paths. It was not long before several comrades whom he knew joined him—Nicholas Kern and his family. Their companionship in years to come would be eagerly sought and who would be his best friend and benefactor in the new land—Nicholas Kern, with his wife and family and Peter Ruth with his son—speaking greetings, the women of the company dashed hands across tearful eyes.

Nicholas Kern and his family, whose comradeship in years to come would be most eagerly sought and who would be his best friend and benefactor in the new land—Nicholas Kern, a mere boy now—many years later Hans Dieter Bauman will care for his daughter in his own home at New Gossenhoppen in the Perkiomen region.

Home folks called their last farewells with many expressions of wonder at the courage of the emigrants. Paddling on their way to the river where much bustle and stir were manifested, Hans Dieter Bauman with his relatives and friends, soon reached the river wharf. Taking the river boat to Mainz, they went on down the Rhine to Frankford, reaching Rotterdam in Holland after a journey of about three weeks. Here they took the English sailing vessel for America.

The actual sailing across the Atlantic Ocean was now begun. The ship "Adventurer" seemed like a big white bird skimming over the warm sea, stopping at Cowes in Southampton, England, before attempting the long passage across the Atlantic. Sweeping out toward the Canary Islands, the boat caught a southern wind. It was a slow voyage but the emigrants knew that eventually the ship would get to the shelter of the Cages and the broad Delaware River. All sense of direction was lost but they trusted in the Hand that had made the sun and set it in the heavens as a sign of everlasting mercy. The voyage was tiresome and tedious. Some
of the passengers were sea sick and some died of disease while on the ocean and were buried at sea. It was with heartfelt thanks that the ship "Adventurer" landed in Philadelphia on October 2, 1727.

Nicholas Kern, his staunch friend, and Hans Dieter Bauman set to work building a cabin and cutting down the trees. Together they used their axes with them into the woods and oft times brought home squirrels, rabbits, or deer for food. The mildness of the Indian Summer gave them time to build a log house before December. Thus the Kerns were able to make things snug and warm before the snow flakes began to fly. The first Christmas in the new land was no doubt celebrated with singing the German carols, and the children of the Kern family were told the story of the Christ child. When evening came the parents and the neighbors sang with the children Martin Luther's hymn:

"Away in a manger, no crib for his bed
The little Lord Jesus laid down His sweet head;
The stars in the heavens look'd down where He lay
The little Lord Jesus, asleep in the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the poor baby wakes,
But the little Lord Jesus, no crying He makes;
I love Thee, Lord Jesus, look down from the sky,
And stay by my cradle, till morning is nigh."
CHAPTER III

HANS DIETER BAUMAN (The Pioneer)

The early history of our forefathers seems to me quite unromantic. No mist of distance softens the stern realities. The transplanting of a people from Europe to America breaks the succession of nature. Our land still lacks some elements of picturesque and fabulous associations that made Europe interesting. Instead of the glitter of chivalry we have the simpler, less grand and hard working pioneers. Instead of the castle and château there is only the hut and humble log church and school house. It seems at once a story plain and prosaic yet it is a heritage, outwardly base and commonplace, yet intrinsically poetic. Our forefathers were often mere grunts supplied with food and survival in their rude homes the bitter cold of winter where they lived in isolation. Generations of them sank into nameless and obliterated graves without the vision of the day’s when their descendants should “rise up and call them blessed.” “It is not,” said a staunch descendant of the pioneer Baumans, “merely the daring and difficulty that our ancestors endured but also their ideals of civil and religious liberty which makes us admire them.” Whenever men and women devote themselves not to material but to ideal ends, the world’s heroes are born, and born to be remembered, becoming the inspiration of noble daring. Our ancestors believed in the home, the family, love, and integrity. The statutes of God were the song of their pilgrimage on earth. They did not study life as a problem but they mastered it as an experience.

In the summer before the German (Palatinate) migrations began, William Penn announced to Logan that “there are many German families preparing to go to Pennsylvania which will buy 30,000 to 40,000 acres of land” and he told Logan to treat them “with kindness and care,” saying “they are a sober people.” The early Germans came with a fair common school education. There were but few who could not read and write. Their first thoughts were to educate their children, organize schools, and build churches as soon as they located their homes. The Pennsylvania German language was a mosaic of their character and was the result of circumstances. Hans Dieter Bauman, or as he was more commonly known, Hans Dieter Bauman, settled in Marlboro Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, where he erected a mill on the Perkiomen Creek. There is a record in the court house at Easton that John Teeter Bauman had two land grants of 200 acres each in Marlboro Township, December 17, 1737. In 1739 he was granted a large tract of 400 acres. Another large tract of land was warranted to Johan Dieter Bauman in 1751 and was purchased later by Michael Moser. This deed of warranty was issued in 1734 in Lower Township. The Bauman family lived in the vicinity of Dillingerville where Michael Moser bought land from Hans Dieter Bauman in 1734. (See Warranty of Land “Pennsylvania Archives” and also Pennsylvania German Society Volume XXXIX, Page 7). Note Hans Dieter Bauman is called Johan Teeter and frequently is mentioned in deeds as Hans Jeter. The English magistrates were unfamiliar with the German mode of spelling his name.

Before the organization of Northampton County, the only road leading or reaching the pioneer settlements was the “King’s Road” from Philada through to Jones Island, one mile below Bethlehem. Prior to this the road was only an Indian trail
known as the Minnisink Path from the Blue Mountains to old water. Northampton County, was taken from Bucks County in 1732. Townships in the same locality. Also are those names men of. Philadelphia County in 1732. Northampton County. Those towns and Lower Milford are the same locality. They are simply various names for the same place. It is a place of Mexican origin, "where the cranberries grow." The word Cosenhoppen is also of Indian origin, Hersonnack, a German word meaning "purs of the proprietor government, who, in making their surveys in this region, were obliged to return from the valley by the same route taken in entering it, "as from a pants' pocket."

The English historian, Mauvey, says that "into the American nation was poured the most liberty-loving blood of all Europe." Such was the character of the early settlers of the Cosenhoppen region. They were men and women of strong convictions and high principles and were of heroic vigor. Originally, the territory included in the township of Upper Milford in the present Lehigh County, which was originally a part of the great county of Bucks, was one district for municipal purposes, but was never embraced in one organized township. These divisions bore the distinctive names of Upper and Lower Milford—down to the close of the eighteenth century. The new county line of Northampton, in 1732, ran through the middle of this district or thereabouts having each county fall heir to a Milford Township. From records and from what the Honorable Dennis Bauman said, it is known that this was the home site of our ancestor, Hans Dieter Bauman. This Milford Township, formerly known as Marlboro Township, was the first objective point of the first German settlers who pushed forward from below the boundaries of Bucks and Philadelphia Counties.

Early settlers came to Marlborough Township by way of Philadelphia, through pathless forests, and erected their rude dwellings at the flowing springs, amid romantic and beautiful scenery of the surrounding hills. Among these early arrivals were Nicholas Kern, Sr., and Hans Dieter Bauman. Some of the settlers procured land warrants and paid for their homesteads at the rate of fifty cents an acre.

"During the years following their arrival, while they were engaged in building their log cabins and clearing small plots of ground for cultivation, they were exposed to many hardships and privations. Notwithstanding their industry and foresight, and the help of friendly Indians, who came to them with gifts of meat, they frequently suffered for want of food. In those periods of distress, we are told, the dealings of a kind Providence with these hardy men and women, who had gone forth in faith to win for themselves homes in the forests of Pennsylvania, were in some respects not unlike the experience which marked the emigration of the ancient Hebrews to the land of Canaan. Wild pigeons, which came down in dense flocks, were killed with sticks, and the meat thus obtained, when not needed for immediate use, was salted and kept until another supply of food was procured from the soil, which at that time was cultivated chiefly by means of the hoe." (Pennsylvania German Magazine 1903).

The Perkiomen Creek originates at an altitude of 900 feet and in its flow of 36 miles to the Schuylkill River its fall averages 23 feet a mile which was one reason that so many pioneers built mills upon its banks. Hans Dieter Bauman saw the advantage of such an opportunity and built his grist mill there. The road was a mere bridle path and grain had to be carried thither in bags slung across the backs of horses. Here he brought his goods by the wagon which was his home for a short time until he built his humble house. Possibly, a log cabin of two rooms of the rudest sort was built and the land was also cleared. The fireplace was large, to keep the cabin warm. Beds were made of deer skin; pillows were filled with mistletoe or cotton from the milkweed. As time went on and he built a stone house, furniture was made or came from Germany or Philadelphia. Featherbeds were used in the winter. The family had its Bible which was carefully read to the children. Dishes were of wood and later
pewter, cooking utensils, or iron. A small book and pen, or scissors and meals, were the equipment of the home. The kitchen in those times was often required to in the preparation of food for the family. Corn was ground on the bush and the fire to dry, after which it was ground in the grindstone and used to feed horses and hens. Cornbread was baked on boards or in the ashes. Hominy was baked with raisins and salt. The materials for clothing were such as the settlers' limited means and surroundings could supply. Blankets, petticoats, and vests with rough linens were worn by the men, while women and children were clad in homespun. Cowhide and wooden shoes comprised the footwear known to them. Under such circumstances Hans Dieter Bauman and wife toiled and struggled, reared their family, and developed those sturdy qualities which enabled him and his children to aid the government by helping to fight the battles of the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars.

Hans Dieter Bauman married Eva Elizabeth, whose surname is not known. Descendants surmise it to be "Klein." So often the name "Klein" is mentioned as a sponsor for the Baumans or the Bauman children, that is why this conclusion is drawn that Eva Elizabeth was a sister of George Klein. Then, too, their lives are intertwined in later years, and George Klein's children's names are similar to the names of the later Bauman generations.

The following is a little sketch of George Klein. He obtained a patent deed, August 6, 1757, and established the first tavern in the present village of Hosensack in June 1759. The tavern was situated on the "King's High Road" which had been surveyed and laid out in 1735. The place in that neighborhood is mentioned in the Pennsylvania Archives when Secretary Armstrong was ordered "to report, without delay, fifty men soldiers at George Klein's in Hosentunson, October 1, 1764," at the time of the Indian outrages. In 1797, George Klein sold the tavern to his sons Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Later the hotel was sold by Abraham Klein to his brother-in-law, Andrew Reiser, who with his wife, Sibilla Klein Reiser, kept it for several years.

To return to the story of Hans Dieter Bauman. The baptismal records of the Red Hill Church, St. Paul's, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania (known as the six cornered church) tells of "the birth of a daughter to Dieterick Bauman and wife, Eva Elizabeth. The name of the child is Anna Marie born July 5, 1751. The sponsors are Kilian Gauckeler and Maria Klein." The latter is no doubt a sister to Eva Elizabeth or possibly her mother. Then "November 25, 1743 another daughter is born named Sibilla. She was baptized December 26, 1743."

The Marlboro Township Book, Perkiomen Region, Volume I to IV, page 67 states, "An old account book of 1749, found among the tax collector's papers relates the following:

"Mehr ein Messer kauft bei Dieder Bauman 0 £ 1 S. 0 d." which translated means "Bought myself a knife which cost 1 shilling." Another item speaks of another knife that cost 1 shilling also. On March 16, 1750, the Pennsylvania Berichta No. 118 (a Philadelphia newspaper) states "Johan Dieterick Bauman in Goshenhoppen in Marlboro Township, Philadelphia County, announces a stray animal has joined his cattle." In 1749, Hans Dieter Bauman's son, Bernard Bauman, was born and September 21, 1751 Hans Dieter Bauman's son Heinrich, was born.

In the early part of May, 1749, Hans Dieter Bauman's old friend, Nicholas Kern, Sr., died. These two men had sailed from Germany in the same vessel and it was with much sorrow he learned of his demise. One of the earliest tracts of land purchased in Whitemall Township was bought by Nicholas Kern, Sr. He took out warrants for land December 3, 1733, October 25, 1737, and March 15, 1738 south of the Blue Mountains. In the Blue Ridge about two miles below the Lehigh Gap on the west
side of the Lehigh River at Slatington, now known as Fort Allen Mill, where he made his home on the stream and where he maintained a large family. He there reared his large family. At the time of the death of Nicholas Kern, Sr., fifty years later, one of his grandsons, NIcholas Kern, Jr., married Maria Maria, daughter of Hans Dieter Bauman. In 1751, Hans, at the age of thirty-one, had married his second wife, twelve years after the death of Nicholas Kern, Sr.

It is probable that at the time of the death of Nicholas Kern, Sr., Hans Dieter Bauman visited this home and met Nicholas Kern, Jr., and either desired to take up lands in the wilderness or the account of the Indians to the northwest and located north of the Blue Mountains. The church records of the records show that he and his wife, Eva, Elizabeth, died as parents for the birth of George Klein in 1751. He was still living in Carbon County in 1766 according to the records of the Red Hill Church, St. Paul's, Montgomery County. His son, Hans Maria Bauman, was confirmed on Good Friday, 1763, at New Canton and mentions this child as being "of a lively disposition and school reading." On October 10, 1763, Margarethe Elisabeth Ruth, daughter of Nicholas Ruth, born in Juersen, but living in the home of Hans Dieter Bauman, was married to Michael Kachel. They were named as Hans Dieter Bauman's family. After this he sold his mill and lands and located north of the Blue Mountains about 1754. According to records, he was in the Towamensing region a neighbor to Nicholas Kern, Jnr., the Streber, and the Boyers. In Dottore's "Pennsylvania Frontier Past and Present," page 24 is found the fact that "David Schultz, on March 1, 1756, surveyed the late Teeter Bauman's Mill for Jacob Dascht." This would indicate that Hans Dieter Bauman had moved from this section to Towamensing before this date, having sold out his mill to Jacob Dascht. In the same book on page 52 is found a list of persons who were killed at the early grist and saw mills and Jacob Dascht's name is mentioned, the accident occurring in 1790.

The French and Indian War broke out in 1754. At this time there were about a million white settlers in the American colonies. The French, being mostly fur traders, had a great influence over the Indians with whom they traded. Incursions and ravages of the French and Indians were being perpetrated as early as October 18, 1755. On November 21, 1755, the first settlement of Moravians at Gnadenhutten, situated in Northampton County where the town of Weissport now stands, was attacked. Six persons were killed and everything burned to ashes. During the month of December the Indians burned and destroyed all before them in Northampton County, murdering one hundred persons. In the spring of 1756, a volunteer company was formed by Northampton and Berks Counties. It was at this time that Hans Dieter Bauman sent his wife and children to Easton for safety. In December, 1756, the men began to enlist in the army for three years. These soldiers were stationed in Heidelberg Township, but were reconnoitering in Towamensing Township many times. The names of Christian Bauman and Christopher Truby of Bucks County are among the soldiers.

At Lehigh Gap, on the north side of the mountain, a block house was erected in the latter part of 1755. The various families sought shelter here when the Indians made their attacks. Fort Lehigh at Lehigh Gap commanded the entrance to the Gap. The site is now included in the town of Palmermon. Adjutant Kern was in charge. At Kern's Mill (Slatington) Benjamin Franklin secured lumber which was used at Fort Allen. While in this region, Franklin spent the night in the home of a German family at the Gap. William Kern, son of Nicholas Kern, Sr., the emigrant, owned the mill, at what is now Slatington, and conveyed the stores and provisions to Fort Allen according to a receipt dated January 23, 1756, which says, "Received of Province Stores of Timothy Horsfield, one barrel pork, containing 30 gallons, which I promise to deliver to Captain Charles Folck at Fort Allen. Wilhelm Kern," Kern's Mill was an important point and one of great significance to the neighbor-
As Sir William Johnson hath appointed a time to meet at Easton. I desire you and all such of the gentlemen as are concerned, to meet at a place on the 15th of next June. Now brother, as it is a very hard time at present for provisions, I desire that you provide victuals for us to meet at Bowman's against the time before mentioned, and as I shall bring a good number of old men along with me who will get weary on the road, I beg also to appoint some small beer or cider at some houses where we shall stop to refresh ourselves.

On the mountains on a section back of Parryville which is known as the "Fire Line" people gathered great heaps of brush to use as signals if the Indians should attack them. These were all set on fire at the time of the Gnadenhutten Massacre, making the hill look like a line of fire to the people in the settlements miles away. Hans Dieter Bauman helped to light these signals many times. General James Young, who visited Fort Allen in June, 1756, says he found a farm house with a stockade around it at Lehigh Gap. Possibly Hans Dieter Bauman might have taken this precaution.

In the midst of all this turmoil of war and settling in his new home in Towamensing, Hans Dieter Bauman died in the early days of January 1751. The cause of his death is not known. He, no doubt, was past fifty years of age. He may have been exposed to the cold, hard winters of the wilderness or he may have died from wounds or have been killed by the Indians while he was serving as ranger of the frontier. Eve Elizabeth was left a widow with four children. She was possibly forty years of age and unaccustomed to managing such a large estate as her husband had owned. It is known that her eldest daughter, Mary, was not married to Sebastian Seybert before Hans Dieter Bauman's death. She would have been a young woman nearing her twentieth birthday at that time. Stilila, the second daughter, evidently had become enamored of Ensign Christopher Truby, mentioned before. He was a soldier! What girl would not have been taken with the glamour of a uniform, handsome brown eyes and hair, and imposing height? (However Truby was
The account of the settlement of Hans Dieter Bauman's estate is on record in the Orphans' Court, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, with Eve Elizabeth and Nicholas Kern as Administrators, April 19, 1763.

In the office of the Orphans' Court at Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, is a petition of Bernhard and Heinrich Bauman—minor children of Hans Dieter Bauman—by their next friend, George Klein—praying that the court will be pleased to appoint some fit person or persons as guardian over their persons and estate, the said minors being under the age of 14 years. Whereupon, the court appointed Louis Klotz, Esq., and George Klein to be Guardians of the said Bernhard and Heinrich Bauman, in 1761.

Again is seen in the same office, June 23, 1763, a petition of Bernhard Bauman, elder son of Hans Dieter Bauman, late of this county, deceased—setting forth that the Petitioner is a minor above the age of 14 years, therefore, praying the court to admit him a choice of Guardian, and the petitioner having chosen John Mihon, Esq., he is approved by the Court as and for his Guardian.

The following appraisement of Hans Dieter Bauman's estate is worth reading. He was a rich man in his day. The fact that he owned a watch is worthy of notice. The orthography in some instances is also to be noted for it shows how much the English language has changed in less than two hundred years.

**APPRaisement OF THE ESTATE OF HANS DIfETEP BAUMAN**

_Eve Bauman, the administratrix, was the widow who afterwards married Nicholas Kern, Jr., (Deed No. 258). Because the English magistrates were not accustomed to the German spelling, the name was written "John Teeter Bauman."_
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For improvements on south side of Cott.</td>
<td>£ 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To warrant on south side of Cott.</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To improvements from Netten Grange</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a black horse and young</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To waggon and Cart</td>
<td>£ 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 7 Cows</td>
<td>£ 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Haffers (heifers)</td>
<td>£  3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Oxen</td>
<td>£  5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 8 Calves</td>
<td>£  7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 11 Sheep</td>
<td>£  5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 7 Swine</td>
<td>£  2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Plows</td>
<td>£  2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Harrow</td>
<td>£ 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Winging Mill</td>
<td>£  3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Saddle</td>
<td>£  1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Clothing Box</td>
<td>£ 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To All the Gears of Horses</td>
<td>£  4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 “Crine Stone” (Grindstone)</td>
<td>£ 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 4 Dung Forks &amp; 3 Dung Hooks</td>
<td>£ 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 4 Cows Chaine and another Chaine</td>
<td>£ 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Kettle Chaine</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Gribbing Hoes (hoes)</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Mawtrings and 2 Wedges</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Axe and 2 Hatchets</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Hatchets</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Cross cut Saw</td>
<td>£ 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Hand Saw, 2 “Ogres” (augers), 1 Drawing Knife</td>
<td>£ 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 “Hillers”</td>
<td>£ 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Gun</td>
<td>£ 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Dissals (pistols)</td>
<td>£  5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 3 Spinning wheels</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 3 Hammers and a “Pingers” (pinchers)</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 3 Sickles and a “Size” (scythe)</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Pepper mill and a frying pan</td>
<td>£ 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Iron Pots</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a “Koper” (copper) Kettle</td>
<td>£ 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Koper “Dee” (tea) Kettle</td>
<td>£  0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To all puter tishes and plates (Pewter dishes)</td>
<td>£  4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To all Tinn Kittles</td>
<td>£  1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 3 Chandle Shak &amp; seveal other household goods</td>
<td>£ 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To all the Deerskins</td>
<td>£ 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Forr (fur)</td>
<td>£  5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Bed and Bedstead</td>
<td>£ 10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Cost: £ 237
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To 3 Beds and Bedstead</td>
<td>320</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 3 pieces of Blanket</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Casks of Powder</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Hogshead and Barrel of Rum</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Wine</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Sugar</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Tobacco</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Salt &amp; Taffos</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Barrel Cask, 2 linn</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Water pot, a churn, 3 baskets</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Water tap, 3 old barrels</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Wooling, woolen cloth, Blue Cowden's covered</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Blue Stroud</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To White half tiks</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 10 Blankets</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Wusterd, worsted</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Irish Linen</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Collemings</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Silk Handkerchiefs</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Calico</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Fine Linning, linen</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Knives</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Silk Ribbons</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To (too faded to be deciphered)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Lead &amp; Ribbons</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Skins</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To all the Glasses &amp; Bowls</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Kittle and Books</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To all his clothes</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To his Watch</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Book Debts</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Cash</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Bonds &amp; Notes indebted to Estate</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Demand on Account against Edward Crosston</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

555 13 6

By W. Oblinger.

Michael Wiz, signed.

Inventory of all the debts which Eve Bauman, Administratrix of the Estate of John Deeter Bauman, paid unto Creditors of said Estate:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>January 22, 1761 to Michael Hoostein</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>To Martin Chuck</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Feb. 16, 1761 To William Kern</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>March 23, 1761 To Bond Jacob Clements</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>May 7, 1761 To Bond Jacob Clements in full</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Ludwig Bitting Bond</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>To Jacob Clements</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No.</td>
<td>To</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Amount</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>--------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Nath Grish</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Leonard Milcher</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Tieksaa Klein</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Lewis Klete, Fan</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>John Reynolds</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>John Schwenklen</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Christian Mier</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>John Mock</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Adam Hilligers</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Michael Pernahe</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>June 2, 1761, Nicholas Kern</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>To Attorney Johnson</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>To Attorney Johnson</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>To Sheriff's fees</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>To Samuel Smith</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>To Jacob Kohler</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>To John Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>To Jacob Winey</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>To John Evans for Samuel Weaver</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>To Fisher &amp; Bickley</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>November 10, 1761, To Paul Pollet</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>To John Solt</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>To Jacob Wentz</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>To Magdelena Myer</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>To Michael Truby</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>To Jacob Winey</td>
<td>29</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>To Christopher Sauer</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>To Leonard Melcher</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>To Abel James</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>To Margaret Kern</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>To Henry Silses</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>14</td>
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</tr>
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<td>32</td>
<td>To Samuel Weaver</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>To John Reynolds</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>To Leonard Melcher</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>To Conrad Schnyder</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>To Michael Truby</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>To Henry Heist</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>To Conrad Grock</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>To Martin Shick</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>To Nicholas Derringer</td>
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<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>To Conrad Schnyder</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>To Nicholas Handwerk</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>To George Rex</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>To William</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>To George Speilman for appraising goods</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>To administrating</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>17</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>To Nicholas Kern for work he has done for Estate</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>Further said Nicholas Kern Borrowed to Widow &amp; Administratrix of said Estate in year 1761</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>To Nicholas Schnyder for writing</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: 726  6  11 1/2
Final settlement of Nicholas Kern and Eve, his wife, late Eve Bowman, widow of and administratrix of Hans Teeter Bowman. Remains of personal estate.

Administered bond Eve Bowman and John Orndt £60 to William Plumb.

The mark of Eve T. Bowman.

In the final statement recorded by Administrator Nicholas Kern and wife, Eve, widow of Hans Dieter Bowman, the accounts are balanced, a small shortage about 70 pounds is marked "forgiven." Thomas Craig of Philadelphia was indebted to the estate, giving a mortgage which was settled by Sheriff's Sale so as to gain a clear title to the land.

The Real Estate was appraised 211 pounds. Personal Estate 658 pounds. 9 shillings, and 4 pence. Inventory paid out 726 pounds, 6 shillings, and 1 2/0 pence. The balance due the account was 70 pounds, 9 shillings, and 1 2/0 pence marked "forgiven." Easton Courthouse Records E 2 Page 44 also Book R Pages 231. These papers in the Easton Courthouse are yellow with age. They fill about six pages of large foolscap and are well preserved.

Loose page which was found. (Personal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>S</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Silk Handkerchief</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linen D</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundry Bobbin</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Paint for Indians</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 yds Linen 3/3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 w Lead</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 w Gunpowder</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 w Gun Shot</td>
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<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundry Silver rings in security for</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Leaf Sugar</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pr new Shoes</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 new Canoe</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Barrell Rum</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Some Brown sugar &amp; a cask</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Some Molasses in a cask</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Rollin' or Indian Balls</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Some Calive</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundry Book Depts</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundry Bear Skins</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundry Deer Tallow</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 3, 1761</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A note of hand, John Haan</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A note of hand, Hugh Dowlen</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Hatter at Boston, Anderson for fur</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 bu. Buckwheat @ 2/6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Hans Dieter Bauman was evidently a rich man for that period (XVIII Century) and kept a store as he also had in the Hosensack region. In this store he bartered goods with the Indians as well as the white people.

On Page 274 Caveat Book 2 in the Easton Courthouse April 19, 1763, it is stated that Nicholas Kern and wife enter caveat against the acceptance of a survey made for John Straul in pursuance of the warrant dated 9 inst as the same warrant of ye 14th day of February, 1755.

Elizabeth Strohl, widow of Peter Strohl (or as some documents give the name Straul), with Michael Strohl and wife sold land to Heinrich Bauman and Paul Solt on October 30, 1765. Heinrich Bauman held a mortgage against the Strohls. An order of survey for tract No. 1161 in Towamensing land (51 Acres, 10 Perches) for 340 pounds about $1700 in the present money of the United States. This land probably included the 166 1/4 Acres purchased from the Strohls. On the Strohl tract there was a stipulation that 6 Acres were to be surveyed as belonging or to be bought by the church (German Lutheran and Reformed Church) October 30, 1765. Heinrich Bauman was a Minor and this tract No. 1161 was the Homestead farm of Hans Dieter Bauman which by inheritance legally passed to Heinrich Bauman, the second son of Hans Dieter Bauman the emigrant. Where the St. John's Congregation (Towamensing Church) now stands was originally granted to Nicholas Kern, Sr., from John Penn. It passed later to Nicholas Kern, Jr., and in August 1764 it came into Heinrich Bauman’s possession and is recorded as his August 8, 1757. These
Eve Grabill Kern, widow of Isaac, later married Nicholas Kern Jr. in Towamensing Township. There were no children born to them, but Nicholas Kern Jr. Thoreau records that Sarah Kern was born in the township in 1760. In 1762, through deeds of 1764, and in 1765, he was taxed on 4 dwellings as a tenant. In 1766, he paid 60 acres for a grist mill and 220 acres. There is no record of him being born in the township. Eve being sponsors for the children of Nicholas, who were baptized in the local church. This baptism occurred in 1762. The Center Line records Nicholas Kern and wife living in Towamensing Township. At this time, the must have been about seven years of age, for Nicholas was a mere child when he landed in Philadelphia in 1724, having come from Germany on the ship "Adventure" with his parents, Henry Durer Bauman. About 1750, Nicholas Kern's nephew, Christopher Kern married Susanna Bauman the granddaughter of his wife Eve and Hans Durer Bauman. It is interesting to note that Nicholas Kern Jr. was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Revolutionary War. It is not known whether Nicholas and Eve had any children. Despite his stepson, Nicholas Kern, 3rd, was not a year old when he came under his stepmother's care. He, like his father, and stepbrothers, Bernhard and Heinrich Bauman, served as soldiers in the Revolutionary War. In 1800, he was sheriff of Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and was buried at the Kreidersville Church in Lehigh County.
CHAPTER IV
PATRIOTIC PIONEERS
Bernhard, Henry, Mary, and Sibilla Bauman

Hans Dietrich Bauman had four children who grew to maturity. It is not known if any died in infancy and childhood but we surmise there were some deaths. Small families were unusual in the early days. On July 5, 1741, Anna Maria Bauman, known as Mary, was born in the Goshenhoppen region, in Marlbach Township, Philadelphia County, now a part of Northampton County. On November 25, 1743, Sibilla Bauman was born in the same township. There is no record of any children until 1749 when Bernhard Bauman came and on September 21, 1751, Heinrich Bauman was born. It is presumed that between these dates 1743 and 1749 and between 1751 and 1761 there may have been other little ones.

What the childhood of these children was can only be imagined. Possibly, they played ball with the Indian children and learned to shear with the bow and arrow. They learned to sew the skins of animals in order to make moccasins and clothing. The boys were taught to fish, snare rabbits and later to hunt the bear and deer. The French and Indian War caused these children much dismay but the gathering of the provincial soldiers soon allayed their fears of being taken captive by the Indians. The news of General Braddock’s disastrous defeat, and of his death and burial in the middle of a new road where the heavy baggage train might wear the road smooth and obliterate his grave, was a fearsome thought for these children. They also heard of the bravery of the gallant young Virginian, Washington, during the battle and afterwards. In years to come the boys, Bernhard and Heinrich, would follow this Virginian to many victories.

Every day was full of work for these children, and play was only a secondary matter. The cows, horses, pigs, and sheep must be cared for by the boys while the spinning-wheels of the girls hummed in the little cabin by day and the knitting needles flashed by night. Cooking, washing, baking, ironing, scouring, scrubbing all must be done. Patchwork quilts were made and straw ticks were filled for the beds. These were placed on bedssteads strung with stout cords. The small children slept in trundle beds which were pulled from beneath the large bed when right time came. When the boys grew larger they climbed the ladder and slept in the loft above. In the winter, feather beds were used and the bed coverings were the skins of animals. Mary and Sibilla Bauman learned to spin, braid rugs, piece quilts, and help to quilt them. There was much to be done in the home. There were linen and woolen yarns to be spun, linen and linsey-woolsey and warm woolen stuffs to be woven. There were stockings, mittens, caps, and mufflers to be knit, big and little trousers to be cut and made. Shirts, coats, dresses, and petticoats had to be sewed all by hand. Snap was to be made; cleaning to be done; milking, churning, cooking, baking to be attended to. In the fall came the butchering with the meat to be smoked and sausage to be made for the winter. The boys assisted in these matters. In springtime and summer, the gardens must be tended and in the fall, cabbage and turnips must be buried and potatoes stored while strings of onions and carrots were hung in the kitchen, and dried peas and beans were set away in bags. The Bauman sons and daughters found little time for idleness.
But with all these duties, the fall would see the friends and neighbors coming to
the husking bee, butcherings, apple-parings, and barn raisings. The frolics provided
much pleasure and good cheer. Lawrence Brown and Jim. The old songs were sung
loudly while the work went on. At the corn husking, the girl who stripped the red ear
from its husk was caught and soundly kissed. When all the work was over the Baumans
and their guests trooped into the house for a supper of pies and cakes and a
drink of cider which disappeared as if by magic. Drunken neighbors and friends sat
their candles in their lanterns and returned to their farms declaring the Baumans royal
entertainers. They had been carried on the wings of the wind from present hardship
to the land of pleasure whose delightful memories of the past mingled with bright
dreams of the future.

The boys, Bernhard and Heinrich, grew to be tall and strong. They labored with
a will, bringing food for the cattle, chickens, and horses. They brought water from
the well and assisted their father, Hans Dieter Bauman, in hunting, fishing, and
trapping. These boys were much attached to each other and were inseparable. It is
not difficult to imagine a spring morning in 1760, when these two children, aged
eleven and nine years, set out with their father or possibly their neighbor, Nicholas
Kern, Jr., and his sons to go to Kern's mill about four miles distant. The sun shone
gloriously in the open glades and on the beautiful Lehigh River. Above the white
clouds were sailing. Birds sang in the trees whose new leaves were just budding.
Flowers were beginning to peep from the earth. Bernhard and Heinrich were going to
help bring home the furred animals which had been caught in the traps or perhaps they
were going to spend the day fishing or hunting the deer and fable which abounded in
the forests. This happy and useful boyhood was soon to pass. Their father, Hans
Dieter Bauman, died early in January 1761 and the next thing which is learned about
the boys is their application to the Northampton County Court for a guardian in the
settlement of their father's estate. It is recorded in the Orphans Court at Easton
January 1761. "On petition of Bernhard and Henry Bauman, minor children of Hans
Dieter Bauman, by their next friend, George Klein, praying the Court will be pleased
to approve some fit person or persons as guardian over their persons and estates
the same minors being under the age of fourteen years. Whereupon the Court do
appoint Lewis Klotz, Esq., and George Klein to be the Guardians of Bernhard and
Henry Bauman." "June 23, 1763. On a petition of Bernhard Bauman, eldest son of Hans
Dieter Bauman, late of the said County, deceased, setting forth that the petitioner
is a minor above the age of fourteen years, therefore, praying the Court to admit him
to choice of a Guardian and the petition having chosen John Moon, Esq., he is approved
by the Court as and for his Guardian." 

The children must have attended the church school of the Lutheran Congregation
near their home, learning to read and write in the German language and to cipher.
Their mother, Eve Elizabeth Bauman, a year after the death of her husband, Hans
Dieter Bauman, married Nicholas Kern, Jr., a widower, a neighbor, and long time
friend of the family. The boys continued their pursuits of hunting, fishing, trapping,
and farming. In 1765 they procured more land by mortgage from the Stroh's farm.
Their sisters, Mary and Sibilla had married by this time. Mary married Sebastian
Seybert and Sibilla married Christopher Truby. The former moved to Columbia
County while the latter went west to settle in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

Jost Dreisbach and his brothers, Adam and Simon Dreisbach, Jr., were interested
in these lands in the Towamensing region. Possibly, they had been friends and neigh-
bors of Hans Dieter Bauman and Nicholas Kern before they emigrated from Germany.
All these men met and mingled when the Indian outrages of the French and Indian
War made the ties of friendship the common cause of protecting home and country.
Bernhard and Heinrich were at this time young men, thinking of marrying and making
homes for themselves. Doubtless, the boys went to see the Dreisbachs and there
met their charming daughters and cousins. Many meetings caused these friendships
to ripen into love and married Catherine Dreisbach, daughter of Adam Dreisbach, while Heinrich married Catherine Dreisbach on the age of near itlir. Germany, on the 17th of September 1743. The bride was thirteen when the ship arrived, in the United States. The marriage of the two will be found at the close of this chapter. Bernhard and Heinrich Dreisbach were naturalized in the same year which was 1772.

The colonies were having their difficulties with the mother country, England, at this time and the construction was the provincial Congresses when the colonies were fruit in many assemblies of delegates in the different jurisdictions of the colonies. These gatherings were known as the Provincial Congresses and Continental Congresses. Simon Dreisbach, in, was a member of the Provincial Congress which met in Carpenter's Hall at Philadelphia. He served four years and was one of the Commissioners who collected blankets and provisions for the Continental Army. Because the patriotism of the Bowmans is so well known, Heinrich and Bernhard Bauman never gave liberally, when appealed to by their wives' uncle, Simon Dreisbach, in. Adam Dreisbach served as a private while John Dreisbach became a captain and later a colonel in the Revolutionary Army. Bernhard and Heinrich Bauman, having married into these two different Dreisbach families were naturally drawn with greater enthusiasm toward the side of the Revolutionists. Their step-father, Nicholas Kern, Jr., who became Colonel of the 7th Company, 3rd Battalion, Northampton County Militia in 1780, and who previously had been Lieutenant, was on the Committee of Observation which was the standing Committee of Correspondence for the county of Northampton. He had also served in the French and Indian War. It is easy to imagine the step-father of Bernhard and Heinrich debating with their fathers-in-law, Adam and John just upon the pro and con of the coming struggle, while the younger men joined in the discussion. The outcome of the many arguments were the enlistment of Bernhard as Lieutenant and Heinrich as Captain of a company of Northampton County Militia and later serving as Rangers of the frontier while their step-brother, Nicholas Kern, 3rd, their playmate of boyhood days, also became a lieutenant. These young men saw service at the Battle of the Brandywine, September 11, 1777. The Continental forces were surprised with a sudden attack on the camp by the British soldiers. In their great haste to get away, the Continentals were trampled down in a creek. Crawling under some brush, Bernhard and Heinrich pretended to be dead, remaining there until the British soldiers were out of sight. Then they returned to their comrades. As their company was in the rear, the British had them cornered at Chadd's Ford where the British shot the Continental soldiers as they crossed the Brandywine River. One of the American generals rode back to tell the Continental soldiers to hide in the grape vines and trees, while the British crossed on a bridge of dead bodies of Continental soldiers. In this battle, the young Frenchman, Lafayette, was wounded. Bernhard and Heinrich Bauman became his ardent admirers. Years later when General Lafayette came back to visit America in 1824, Bernhard and Heinrich Bauman were men of seventy years but we know they must have journeyed to eastern Pennsylvania, to welcome him as a comrade of the Revolution and their former general.

After the defeat of the American Army, the road was open to the enemy. The subsequent confusion and aftermath of the battle found the wounded Lafayette and American soldiers cared for by the Moravians in the seminary buildings at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. There was great consternation among the people when they heard of the approach of the British. The fleeing of the inhabitants of the peaceful river...
valleys of the Lehigh canyons in the wilds of the Pocono Mountains, home of the wild cats and bears. 

The American troops were tired of fighting, and the War was costly and unprofitable. Some of the officers of the Continental army took advantage of the situation and retired to private life. Several of them were permitted to go home, and many settled in the region. Some were fortunate enough to buy furniture, they found the house of General Washington, and the British commander-in-chief, Major General Clinton, occupied the city of Philadelphia. The British occupied Germantown, just outside Philadelphia, on December 2, 1777. Bernhard and Heinrich were again under fire. The Americans were again compelled to retreat and went into winter quarters at Valley Forge. The following testimony of General George Washington is one of which the Bauman descendants are very justly proud: "The readiness with which the militia of Pennsylvania engaged in the service of their country at an inclement season of the year when my army was reduced to a handful of men, and our affairs were in a most critical situation, does great honor to them." The winter at Valley Forge revealed the great endurance of these pioneer ancestors— the Baumans, the Dreibachs, the Millers, the Newhards. The Bauman brothers were there for a short period before taking up their duties as Rangers of the Frontier. They endured these hardships having been induced to such conditions in their pioneer homes. They came from the farm and the forest poorly clad and fed. They fought against great odds, but having endured the hardships of pioneer life from infancy, they were better equipped to endure the hardships of camp life. From 1775 until 1781, both Heinrich and Bernhard Baumans served as Rangers of the Frontier guarding the homes and cabins of the pioneer from the torch and scalping knives of the Indians. During the period of the Indian raids, Heinrich and Bernhard were compelled to send their families to Easton for safety. This was the one and only time they became alarmed and took this precaution. Hitherto they had followed the Indian trails and were on friendly terms with the red men. This family tradition has been handed down through many generations. In the Commissioners' books of 1779 dated July 11th is the following: "Seven townships lying north of the Blue Mountains are ordered not to pay taxes by reason of the calamity and grievances of the enemy." There were most likely Indian massacres and invasions and the inhabitants of the wilderness, or Towamensing as the Indians called it, were in a very unsettled state from the commencement of the French and Indian War to the close of the Revolution.

After the troublesome times of the Revolutionary War, the brothers, Heinrich and Bernhard, took up lands at twenty-five cents an acre in the region adjoining Towamensing Township in Northampton County and erected saw-mills selling their lumber to Philadelphia merchants, the logs were floated down the Lehigh River to Easton and then down the Delaware River to Philadelphia. Thus, these two brothers became very wealthy. Land grants were rapidly taken out in 1785 and the site of the western end of Palmerton, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, was given to Heinrich Bauman. To the east, the actual town site, was taken up by Bernhard Bauman in 1785. About 1747, a road passed through Nicholas Uplinger's on the hill above Snyder's Mill at the present location of Millport or Aquashicola. Heinrich Bauman lived here many years near this place with his daughter, Mary, who married Jacob Snyder in 1794. Heinrich Bauman remained in this section of the county, as have the majority of his descendants until the present time. He built the stone mansion below the Towamensing Church (now Third Street, Palmerton). It was first used as a tavern. It had wonderfully carved woodwork around the front door. There was a wide entrance hall as well as a living room with a colonial fireplace. Some persons think the house was built by the pioneer emigrant, Hans Dieter Bauman, and not by his son, Heinrich. However, this assumption is probably not correct for when Hans Dieter Bauman came into this region, the French and Indian War had begun and he was too busy fighting Indians and establishing his log cabin to erect such a fine mansion. His death occurred during
The Homestead of Captain Heinrich Bauman, Bedmerlia, Carbon County, Pa.

This was the home site of the emigrant Hans Dieterich Bauman.

This war (1761) and the home site passed on to his youngest son, Heinrich, who built this unusual house. Heinrich spent his declining years with his daughter, Mary, who had married Jacob Snyder and this home went to Mary at his death.

The St. John's Congregation (Towamensing Church), built upon land owned by Heinrich Bauman and Peter Strohl, is important in the life of Heinrich Bear. Nicholas Kern, Sr., had received the original grant from John Penn. On August 25, 1764 the deed passed to his son Nicholas Kern, Jr., the step-father of Heinrich Bauman, who subsequently held a mortgage from the Strohls, which land he eventually acquired through a mortgage. This is recorded August 8, 1787. (Deed book 271 at the Court House in Easton shows on Page 44 this transaction.) Tract No. 1161 includes the early home of the Strohls and Hans Dieter Bauman. Six acres were set aside to build a church for the Lutheran and Reformed Congregations. The church was organized in 1793 and the society agreed to buy six acres of land from Michael Strohl for which they agreed to pay twelve pounds. On February 5, 1799 they elected officers. Heinrich Bauman held a mortgage as stated above and 4 acres became the property of Heinrich Bauman. In 1799, in the month of October there had been an order to survey this land and there was a reservation of six acres for a church. Now in 1799 the church was built, of hewn logs of pine and oak. The cornerstone was laid June 12, 1799. Heinrich Bauman's son, John Dieter Bauman, was one of the trustees for the Lutheran branch while Nicholas Kern, Heinrich's step-brother was one of the deacons for the Reformed branch. This church was rebuilt in 1852. In the cemetery adjoining the church may be seen the graves of many of the Bauman family.

In 1788, Bernhard Bauman took out a warrant for 100 acres of land at Lehigh Gap. After purchasing these lands, he built a stone mansion there and reared his large family of thirteen children in this beautiful spot along the Lehigh River. The children were: John Dieter Bauman, Susanna Maria who died at the age of 22 years, Daniel, The homestead of Captain Heinrich Bauman, Bedmerlia, Carbon County, Pa.

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Bernhard Henry, Joseph, George, Adam, Eve, Elizabeth, Sarah, Sibilla, Catharina, Abraham and Solomon Bauman. A fuller account of Bernhard Bauman's family appears on Page 49 of this history. In 1814 he sold 30 acres of land to his son, Joseph Bauman, who built the stone tavern and lived there until 1814 when he sold it to Thomas Craig and moved to the western part of Pennsylvania to Westmoreland County where his brothers and sisters had moved fourteen years prior to this date.

Bernhard and Heinrich Bauman's sister Sibilla Bauman, who had married Christopher Truby, went to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in 1772. Her husband became a captain and colonel during the Revolutionary War and her son, Michael, was a drummer-boy. It was no doubt Sibilla Bauman Truby who urged the sons and daughters of her brother, Bernhard, to migrate to Westmoreland County in 1800 and share the prosperity which she and her husband enjoyed there. Christopher had become a judge in that county and a man of great prominence. A short account of Sibilla Bauman Truby will be found on Page 96 of this history.

Mary Bauman, eldest sister of Bernhard and Henry, married Sebastian Seybert. Not much has been gleaned about Mary. She and her husband migrated to a tract of land outside the town of Berwick in Columbia County, Pennsylvania. The family consisted of six sons and two daughters. A short account of her life appears on Page 95 of this history.

These honest, frugal, and industrious Bauman brothers, Bernhard and Heinrich, continued to live as close neighbors until their deaths which occurred within a short time of each other—only a few weeks apart. Heinrich died on November 27, 1824 and Bernhard died in December of the same year. Heinrich was 70 years, 5 months and 13 days of age while Bernhard had reached his seventy-second year. Comrades during life, they were not long separated at death. Heinrich's wife, Catherine Dreisbach, died ten months after her husband on August 8, 1825 and lies by her husband's side in the cemetery adjoining the St. John's Lutheran Church at Towamensing. Bernhard had several wives, two by the name of Dreisbach and the third named Lucyanna Boggs (the surname is not given in the church records which records the birth of a son). Nothing is known of the burial places of Bernhard and his wives.
Heinrich Bauman had the following children: John Dieter Bauman, Sr. (known as "big John Dieter") born June 30, 1773; Anna Maria Bauman born February 2, 1776; Susanna Barbara Bauman born October 4, 1778; and Henry Bauman, Jr., born Sept. 13, 1781. There may have been other children who died in infancy or early childhood but there are no records of them. The names Sarah, Rebekah, Daniel, Joseph appear so frequently among the children of the next generation that one is led to think they might have been names of sisters or brothers of John D. or Henry Jr.—sisters and brothers who died in childhood—and the memory of them lingered so they gave these names to their children.

In the foregoing account, these Baumans, who went to what was then the frontier, are praised as individuals. Although their time was occupied solely with obtaining food and shelter under unfavorable circumstances, the woman went uncomplainingly to what was then the wilds of Pennsylvania. No doubt the loneliness of the wilderness oppressed them but they bravely braved the terrors of Indians and wild animals without complaint. All this border territory was in almost constant danger of attack. The poet, Walt Whitman's, tribute to the pioneers of the West might well apply to the spirit and accomplishments of the men and women of our first frontier.

"Come, my ten-faced children,
Follow well in order, get by your weapons ready.
Have you your pistols? Have you your sharp edged axes?
Pioneers! O, pioneers!"
For we cannot delay, we must march, we must hear the brunt of danger, 
We the primeval forests felling, 
We, the rivers stemming, vexing; 
We, the surface breed surveying, we the virgin soil upheaving. 
Pioneers! O, pioneers! 

O, you daughters of the West! 
O, you young and elder sisters! 
O, your mothers and your wives!
Never must you be divided; in our ranks you move united; 
Pioneers! O, pioneers!

THE DREISBACH FAMILY

Since the two Bauman brothers married into the Dreisbach family, a short account
of that family is here inserted.

The Dreisbachs were a noted family in eastern Pennsylvania during the Colonial as well as the Revolutionary period, and much of their personality, disposition, intelligence, patriotism, and aggressiveness has been inherited by the descendants of the Baumans.

The Dreisbach family from time immemorial was seated in the village of Dreisbach in Wittgenstein, Oberendorf, Germany. The first one of the name to arrive in America was Simon Dreisbach, Sr., with his large family, on the ship "Lydia," on September 20, 1743. Landing in Philadelphia, he immediately settled in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Simon Dreisbach, Sr., was born August 7, 1698 in Oberendorf in the Grafschaft, Wittgenstein, along the River Danube, not far from the city of Ratisbon, at present in Bavaria. (On an ancient map of 1690 found in the Library of Congress at Washington, D.C., is shown the village or town of Dreisbach in Wittgenstein). Soon after his arrival in Pennsylvania he settled in Kreidersville, Northampton County. He died March 21, 1785 aged 86 years, 7 months and 14 days. He had seven sons, four of whom, Jost, Adam, John, and Simon, Jr., lie buried with their father in the churchyard of the historic Zion stone church located near Kreidersville.

Some of the sons of Simon Dreisbach, Sr., became prominent in eastern Pennsylvania long before the War of the Revolution. The family of Dreisbach had no less than ten of its members render valuable and active service in the War for Independence. Among the Dreisbachs who fought in the Revolution were Jost; Adam; Joseph, Sr.; Joseph, Jr.; John; Jacob; Henry; and Peter Dreisbach. There were two or three John Dreisbachs and two by the name of Jacob who fought in the Revolutionary War. Jost Dreisbach, father of Catherine who married Heinrich Bauman, was a captain and later a colonel of Northampton County Militia. (Pennsylvania Archives: Series V; Volume VIII, pages 330 and 525). Colonel John (Jost) Dreisbach, the eldest son of Simon Dreisbach, Sr., was born in Wittgenstein, Germany, November 2, 1721 and came to America at the age of twenty-two years, arriving on the ship "Lydia" on September 20, 1743. He settled in Kreidersville, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and was a miller by trade, operating two mills during the Revolutionary War. In 1756, he was Commissioner of the county and was active during the French and Indian War. On May 22, 1775 he was chosen captain of the Lehigh Township Company and in October the same year became colonel of the Third Battalion of Militia including companies from Towamensing, Moore, Allen, Lehigh, and Chestnut Hill Townships of Northampton County. He was captured at the Battle of Long Island and imprisoned on one of the British prison ships on Long Island Sound from which he was released in exchange
of prisoner. He re-enlisted and saw son. ice *n other ! atfles H:
Bauman of Towamensing fowt hip " rbon Cou .Penns
married Elis
1794 aged 72 
ears ,10 months and 26 days and is buried with his wife at Kre
town . His will which is in the courthouse at Easton, Pennsylvania, has been translated from the German and is reproduced in the close of this chapter.

Adam Dreisbach, second son of Simon Dreisbach, Sr., was born in Wittingstein, Germany, March 13, 1722. He died in Kreiderville, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, in 1803. His tombstone states that he had thirty grandsons and thirteen great-grandchildren. Adam Dreisbach served as a private in the Revolutionary War. His wife's name was Susanna Koebber or Keeberin. Their daughter, Catherine, married Bernhard Baum. Adam Dreisbach's will is recorded in the courthouse at Easton, Pennsylvania. A copy of this will, translated from the German, is reproduced in the close of this chapter, as does also the will of Colonel lost Dreisbach. Adam Dreisbach's will shows him to be a man of great spirituality.

Although the Bowman family can claim no lineal descent from Simon Dreisbach, Jr., and although the Bowmans are only collateral descendants, much of Simon Dreisbach, Sr.'s character was, no doubt, absorbed by his nieces who had married Bernhard and Heinrich Baum. These nieces in talking to their children and grandchildren transmitted the spirit and attributes of their beloved uncle Simon to the younger generation of Bowmans. Therefore, the short sketch of the life of Simon Dreisbach, Jr., is here inserted.

Simon Dreisbach, Jr., fourth son of Simon Dreisbach, Sr., was born in Wittingstein, Oberendorf, Germany, on February 18, 1730, and came to America on the ship "Libby" in 1742, being thirteen years of age, at this time. He settled with his parents in Lehigh Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and followed the occupation of farming. He was also a miller as well as a tanner, and owned thirty acres of land in Lehigh Township. He was one of the most prominent patriots of Northampton County. He was trustee of the Reformed branch of Zion's Church at Kreider'sville, when it was organized. At the outbreak of the Revolution Simon Dreisbach, Jr., was chosen a member of the Provincial Convention which was held at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia and took active steps in the coming struggle for independence. After the Declaration of Independence when Pennsylvania had ceased to be an English colony, a convention was called to frame a constitution to conform to the new order of things. Three members of Northampton County, residents of Allen Township, were appointed to serve in that body, to aid in framing the state's first constitution. Simon Dreisbach, Jr., represented the German element in the Provincial Assembly in the same year (1776), serving four terms until 1780. He was one of the commissioners appointed by the war office to collect blankets and provisions for the Continental Army. On October 30, 1782, he became a member of the Council of Censors. Three of his sons: Peter, John, and Jacob, were in the Revolutionary War. After the war, Simon Dreisbach, Jr., served several terms in the State Legislature besides serving as a member of the convention which framed the first state constitution in 1790. His death occurred on his large farm near the present town of Weaversville, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, on December 17, 1806.

See page 13 of this history.
In the name of God, Amen. Jost Dreisbach of Lehigh Township, Northampton County, State of Pennsylvania, the first day of April, one thousand seven hundred ninety-one, while I do not know when it will be the will of Almighty God to take my soul, as I believe it to be taken to Him and into Heaven, therefore will I make my last Will and Testament.

First:—My son, John, and my son, Adam. I appoint administrators and executors. They shall have full power, after my death and Christian burial, over all my belongings. They shall collect all money that is outstanding and pay all my debts. They are instructed to get everything, in good order according to circumstances at the time.

Second:—It is my will that my surviving widow shall have full right and power over all the land, mill, and saw-mill, to keep it for her own use as long as she lives or desires, and carries my name. Furthermore, she shall have five pounds of hard gold and a cow. Furthermore, she shall have the house, yard, and garden, chest of drawers, china closet which my son, Jost, gave her in present, after which my appointed administrators should appraise everything including that which I gave my children before in gold and goods which is written apart from this Will in a book. The movable goods should be divided into three equal parts. One-third should go to my widow, Elizabeth; my son, John, should have five pounds before the remaining two-thirds is divided; the rest should be divided equally.

Son John one part, son Jost one part, son Adam one part, son Philip one part, son Michael one part, daughter Appolonia one part, daughter Catherine one part, daughter Susanna one part, daughter Magdelene one part.

Furthermore, it is my will that it is my aforesaid wishes as far as their sense and wisdom approve to transact everything in harmony and peace so that Almighty God may bestow His blessings upon them. Hereewith I commit to all those I have behind, my heirs, my soul, in the care of Almighty God of Heaven and Earth Amen.

Gotthieb Andrea

) Witnesses:

Jacob Schaffer

ADAM DREISBACH'S LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Easton, Pennsylvania, March 12, 1795.

In the name of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, WHEREAS, I am willing to make my last Will and Testament, I commit my soul in the hands of my faithful Redeemer, Jesus Christ, and my body to the earth, and the little what I leave after I pass away. That the property as it is and what it named the same bequeath I and leave it in the hands of my beloved and faithful wife, Susanna Dreisbach, nee Keeberin.

All this I have written voluntarily and in healthful days, and if anything accumulates between this time and my death it shall be used toward her support as long as she lives.

I have written everything with my own hand and signed by witnesses, and so I commit myself and my dear kin (those I have left behind) and all good Christians to the Holy Trinity, God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Nicholas ——- ) (Signed) ADAM DREISBACH

) Witnesses:

John Leidich  )
THE BAUMAN-BOWMAN CLAN

History in Verse by Rev. Maurice Bowmen
Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pa.
April 1931

The name BAUMAN means builder,
From German stock they came,
just why folks now say "BOWMAN"
I care not to explain.

I do presume, however,
They had no millionaires
Whose wealth might seek the owner
And thus become their heirs.

The BAUMANS came here early
While King George yet held sway,
And then they fought for freedom
And helped to win the day.

On this side Lehigh Water Cap,
Behind the grand Blue Ridge,
They bought a tract of woodland
On which their homes to build.

Game and fish were plentiful
In those far off days of old,
The BAUMANS loved to fish and hunt,
With what success—not told.

Most of the BOWMANS are tall,
Well built and robust, too,
The twelve children of J. D. B. ¹
Were seventy feet plus two.

The BOWMANS built large houses
And yet still larger barns,
For they believed in elbow room
To carry on their farms.

The BOWMANS are not stingy,
Nor do they care to fight,
Their motto "Live and let live
And try to do what's right."

The BOWMANS are not wealthy,
But most have some to spare.
Not noted for their good looks,
But pass most anywhere.

The BOWMANS love adventure,
To try out what is new,
Soon as the auto first came in
Sure, he must have one too.

¹ J. D. B. means John Dieter Bowman, the founder of Bowmanstown.
But then he ticked something,  
That put a new look in the mill.  
To keep it going, not down, but up the hill.  
To see the stunts the horses made,  
The dogs and chickens, too,  
The nice and bad words people said  
Would fill a book or two.

Most BOWMANS are jacks of trades  
And masters they are few.  
Tradesmen, doctors, teachers, preachers  
And also Bishops—two.

The BOWMANS planned and helped to build  
The town that bear them name.  
They also put the water in  
Which now supplies the same.

The BOWMANS built the furnaces  
At Parrsville and then  
They formed a larger company—  
It passed to other men.

The BOWMANS built our prison  
Now three score years ago.  
But there’s none of them behind the bars  
If so, I do not know.

They helped to build our bridges  
At Bowmanstown and the Gap  
The old chain bridge stood floods, and all  
A great success was that.

They helped to build our railroads,  
Our highways and canals;  
Many a boat left their yards  
From early Spring till Fall.

They help to build our churches,  
And BOWMAN’S PARK as well;  
The good that will come out of these  
The Lord alone can tell.

The BOWMANS built our paint mill  
In eighteen fifty-eight,  
But now it is in other hands  
Who forward strides do make.

Some BOWMANS held high office,  
But politicians, few;  
Sheriff, Burgess, Judge, Commissioner,  
And Assemblymen, too.

Yes, a BOWMAN is a Builder;  
Be true to this our name  
While building, seek a building  
That ever shall remain.

*Two Bishop Bownans were our Bishop Thomas Bowman of Evangelical Church and Bishop Thomas Bowman of the Methodist Church. See Chapters XX and XXIV."
The Western Branch

of

HANS DIETER BAUMAN'S FAMILY
CHAPTER V.

BERNHARD BAUMAN FAMILY.

The following quotation from the writings of the HONORABLE PHILIP H. KUHNS BOWMAN, grandson of Bernhard Bauman, is worthy of being quoted in this history in reference to the descendants of the Bauman-Bowman family:

"It is not becoming for me to eulogize my own kin, but in this case I hope you will pardon me for exercising the privilege of praising our family. All my brothers and sisters, and their families, are held in high esteem for uprightness and honesty. All are sober and industrious—either hold or have held honorable stations in church as well as in the towns or townships where they live or have lived."

BERNHARD BAUMAN, eldest son of Hans Dieterick Bauman, the pioneer emigrant, was born in the Hosensack region of Northampton County, Pennsylvania. This region was also known earlier in its settlement as the Perkinesis region and Marlboro Township in Philadelphia County. BERNHARD BAUMAN was born in 1749. The exact record of his birth has not been found but court house records at Easton, Pennsylvania, state that he was a minor, twelve years of age, at the time of his father's death in January, 1761. Bernhard's life and that of his brother, Heinrich, are so interwoven that they have been treated as one subject in the preceding chapter.

Bernhard Bauman's place of residence was Buchbaicha [Big Creek] where several of his children were born. Later he built the large stone hotel which is still standing at Lehigh Gap in Northampton County, [now Carbon County] Pennsylvania. About 1803, he sold the hotel to his son, Joseph, and went to live at Steffertsville, about six miles distant. The old house at Steffertsville is still standing [1933] but is in a very dilapidated condition. The interior shows it was well built. The staircase of oak is very strong and handsome in appearance. The large fireplace and the latches on the doors are of fine workmanship. Bernhard Bauman probably lived here after his second marriage. Here on October 6, 1813, his daughter, Catherine, was born and her mother died. He married a third time, his wife being Lucyanna Boggs, and had a son, Solomon Bowman, born August 25, 1815. Bernhard Bauman's death at the age of seventy-three years occurred in December, 1824, about a month after the death of his brother, Heinrich. His wife, Lucyanna, died in 1850.

The children of Bernhard Bauman and Catherine Dreisbach, his first wife, were: Joseph, Maria Susanna, Abraham, Adam, Bernhard Henry, George, Daniel, Eve Elizabeth, Sarah, Sibilla, and John Dieter Bowman [known as little John Dieter Bowman, being twenty years younger than his cousin of the same name]. Catherine was a child of the second marriage. Her mother was Catherine—whose surname is not known. Solomon Bowman was a child of the third marriage, his mother being Lucyanna Boggs.

For an account of his boyhood see Chapter III of this history. Bernhard Bauman was also known as Barnard and Berno Bauman. The English clerks in the courthouse did not know how to spell the German names.
America was expanding, growing by leaps and bounds. Especially did she expand after the Revolution was fought and won. Out across the Alleghenies toward Ohio and Indiana, out upon the great prairies of the west, America began to move. Westward went the pioneers and wagon trains. Westward the course of American "empire took its way." Some rode, some walked miles, chased by the wolves in the forest, and by human wolves in the rough and ready towns. The opening years of the nineteenth century were years in which mankind in the West with its social, economic, and religious institutions reached a sharp turn in the road.

When the sons and daughters of Bernhard Bauman migrated to the western part of Pennsylvania, there was not a single steamship on the ocean nor a train of cars drawn by a locomotive. Western Pennsylvania was known as the backwoods. There were vague traditions of boundless fertile prairies beyond Ohio, stretching out to "the father of waters"—the Mississippi River. The Northwest Territory which included Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, was sparsely settled. There was no means of conveyance; and the mud roads were often impassable. A journey to the western part of Pennsylvania in 1800 was then a vastly greater and more perilous undertaking than a trip around the world would be today. The roads were mere bridle paths which in some places had been widened by pack trains. During these early times people traveled by vehicles of various kinds, on horseback, on foot, and on rafts and boats. At first all journeys were either by canoe or foot. Travelers on land usually followed Indian trails. Later, journeys were taken on horseback and, where possible, in wagons or carriages. Even in early times the settlers took advantage of water courses where it was possible.

A revolution took place in transportation because the cities of the East could not grow much further without better means of transportation. Better transportation was needed by the western settlers, and the unity of the nation was in danger for mere lack of good roads. General Washington was one of the first to urge that the East and the West be bound together by roads and canals. He saw that, without roads the West could not be defended from the Indians and products could not be transported. The three main routes to the West in 1800 were by the Genesee trail in the north, over the mountains into Kentucky; in the south; and between these two, several roads wound through the mountains coming together at Pittsburgh on the Ohio River which formed a natural highway in the West. Late in the eighteenth century, a Scots-
Mac Adam, named Mac Adam, in England. Invented very satisfactory road building. The crushed rock which was used on the roads looked like granite. The Macadamized road would stand the wear of heavy freight. The first Macadamized road in America was built a little before 1800. The road from Philadelphia to Lancaster in Pennsylvania led to the organizing of more companies which constructed roads. A road later construction connecting the Conemaugh River with the Juniata River subsequently continued to Pittsburgh.

In 1800, there were very few good roads there was only one completed in 1796 and that was between Philadelphia and Baltimore. According to an account written at that time: "Travelers in the stage coach rolling over the rough roads were shaken like pills in a box. The coach was in constant danger of being upset. The rut were so deep. In dangerous places, the stage driver would call out, 'Now, gentlemen, to the right;' and the passengers would stretch their bodies half way out of the carriage to balance that side. 'Now, gentlemen, to the left;' would be the next call from the stage driver." The migrations from the East were effected by ox teams and by horseback. The white men from all parts of the world, especially from Pennsylvania, rushed into the new land. Western Pennsylvania filled rapidly with settlers and soon pioneers began to float down the Ohio River in flat boats and build their homes in the Northwest Territory.

It is interesting to picture travel in the year 1800 as the sons and daughters of Bernhard Bauman migrated to the western part of Pennsylvania. Large Conestoga wagons, painted blue underneath and red above, curved upward at each end like a boat, with high canvas tops which billowed like sails in the wind. These vehicles were drawn by four horses and sometimes by six. Sometimes they were drawn by several yoke of oxen. In crossing the Susquehanna, Juniata, and other rivers, probably the wagons were placed upon logs and floated while the horses or oxen swam (with the wagon still attached to them) to the opposite shore. In many accounts of these crossings we read of the drowning of small children and young girls. Probably the vehicles became overbalanced causing these calamities. The facilities for crossing the rivers were by skiffs and flat boats when the rivers were too high for fording. This means of conveyance was either rowed or pulled from one side to the other. Ice gorges in the spring were a source of much worry and destruction to life and property.

The constant descriptions of life in Westmoreland County from Aunt Sibilla and Uncle Christopher Truby showed these nephews and nieces where opportunities were open to get lands and build homes for themselves. The possibility of a prosperous future appealed to these children of Bernhard Bauman and so the exodus began. Conestoga wagons with their four horses or ox teams set out from Northampton County journeying toward Harrisburg where the crossing was made. They took the road which led from Easton to Berwick and thence to Sunbury and down the river to Harrisburg where the fording was good. Continuing their journey they forded the Juniata River and climbed the Allegheny Mountains—still going westward.

The first citizens of Westmoreland County, and especially that part which afterwards became Armstrong County, were nearly all of German descent, coming mostly from eastern and southern Pennsylvania. They were of the Lutheran and Reformed faiths. Among them were the Rughes, Kunkles, Bowmans or Baumans, Hains, Trubys, and Esmans. These early pioneers constituted a worthy substantial people who gave character to Armstrong and Westmoreland Counties. From them have descended the most prominent citizens of Pennsylvania. Their social standards were those of thrift and high moral character. These early settlers, even in times of peace, remained in their homes with barred doors and bolted window shutters fearing attacks from surrounding Indian tribes. Stores of provisions were kept against siege. Houses were built over springs so there would be a supply of drinking water easy of access when
The Indian attacks came As the years went by, and with them came a tide of emigration. The pioneers, had been sober, industrious, honest, and over a century, acquired large estates and lived comfortably.

SLEEP, OLD PIONEERS

"When the springtime touch is lightest,
When the summer’s eyes are brightest,
Or the autumn signs most drear;
When the winter’s hair is whitest;
Sleep, old pioneers!

Safe beneath the sheltering soil:
Late enough you crept.
You were weary of the toil,
Long before you slept;
Well you paid for every blessing,
Bought with grief each day of cheer,
Nature’s arms around you pressing,
Nature’s lips your brow caressing
Sleep, old pioneers!

"When the hill of toil was steepest;
When the forest frown was deepest;
Poor, but young you hastened there;
Came when solid hope was cheapest;
Came a pioneer!

Made the western jungles view
Civilization’s charms;
Grasped a home for yours and you
From the lean tree’s arms;
Toil had never cause to doubt you—
Progress’ path you helped to clear;
But today forgets about you,
And the world rides on without you—
Sleep, old pioneers!

"Careless crowds go daily past you,
Where their future fate has cast you,
Leaving neither sigh nor tear;
But your wonder work outlasts you—
Brave old pioneers!

"Little care the selfish throng
Where your heart is hid;
Though they thrive upon the strong
Resolute work it did,
But our memory’s eyes have found you
And we hold you grandly dear;
With no work day woes to wound you
Sleep, old pioneers!"

(written by Will Carlton)

The foregoing poem was contributed by Mrs. Thomas K. Bowman of Springfield, Missouri.
THE WESTERN MIGRATION

About the year 1736, the oldest son of Bernhard Bauman sold their farm near Pine Run, in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, and went west to Pennsylvania, to claim his land. He went there with his family, and they settled on a farm near the town of Washington, where they remained until 1764. In that year, they moved to the town of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, where they lived for many years. Their father, Bernhard Bauman, had received grants of land from the government for his services during the Revolution. These grants were made in 1783 and 1784.

Bernhard Bauman's sons, Abraham and Adam Bowman, settled in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, where they jointly bought a farm. Later, Adam Bowman sold his interest to Abraham, and he bought a 200-acre farm north of Greensburg, near the town of Salina, where he and his wife, Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, resided for the rest of their lives and where most of their children were born and reared. Abraham, George, and Daniel Bowman married sisters by the name of Rugh, who resided about three miles south of Greensburg. This would indicate that Daniel and George lived here for some time before leaving for Ohio.

In this connection, writes Judge Thomas K. Bowman of Springfield, Missouri: "I remember my father, Samuel Bowman, telling of his two aunts coming to visit his father, Adam Bowman, when Samuel was a boy. They came from Ohio making the journey on foot. On the way they ate breakfast in Ohio, dinner in Virginia, and supper in Pennsylvania, which tells me that they crossed the Ohio River at Wheeling."

Of Joseph Bauman, the eldest son of Bernhard, not very much is known except that he bought the stone tavern at Lehigh Gap, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, from his father in 1806 and conducted it until 1815. Near the tavern at this village, he built a stone house which was destroyed by fire many years ago. On March 15, 1736, Bernhard Bowman was granted 200 acres of land in Northumberland County. See Pennsylvania Archives, Third Series, Volume XXV, Page 72.

View of home of Bernhard Bauman, at Lehigh Gap, on approach from Slatington over the concrete bridge.
1815, J. iman sold his hotel to Thomas Craig and then moved west to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. No trace of his descendants has been found. According to the letter of disposition of his father, Bernhard Bauman, estate of the court house at Easton, Pennsylvania, he died when the appraisement was made on January 10, 1825.

Maria Susanna Bauman, the oldest daughter of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, died at the age of twenty-two years on June 19, 1798 and is buried at the Indiantown Cemetery near Cherryville, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

Eve Elizabeth Bauman Wahl, the second daughter of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, married David Wahl and lived on the west side of the Lehigh River across from Bowman town—the section known as Kittanning. Her death occurred prior to her father's in 1844. One son, Adam Wahl, survived.

Sibilla Bowraun (Gwaltz), third daughter of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, married George Amos Lay while her sister Sarah Bowraun (Bowe) married John Leb, and died prior to 1844. One son, Thomas Lay, is known to have lived in Perry County, Ohio. Both these daughters, Sibilla and Sarah Bowraun, moved to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, early in the nineteenth century when their brothers migrated west. They were no doubt married at the time of their migration. They finally settled in Ohio and all accurate trace of them is lost since 1844 when Sarah died.

Catherine Bauman (Boyser), youngest daughter of Bernhard Bauman married Daniel Boyer and lived in Northampton and later Carbon County, Pennsylvania. [A short sketch of her life follows later, on pages 55 and 56.]

Bernhard Henry Bowman, sixth child of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, was born at Bucha Beicha (Big Creek) on April 3, 1782, and was named for his father and his uncle Heinrich Bauman. He went to Westmoreland County, with his brothers and sisters early in 1800 and finally drifted to Perry County, Ohio, where all trace of him and his descendents is lost since 1844.

Abraham Bowman, fifth child of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, was born in 1782 and migrated to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in 1800, where he married Frances Rugh and continued to live in this section of the state until his death. [A short account of his life appears later in this sketch, on pages 60 to 66 inclusive.]

Adam Bowman, fourth child of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, was born in 1780. He married Eve Crumbaugh and migrated to Westmoreland County in 1800. Here his wife died, leaving an infant daughter, Catherine; and Adam married Ann Elizabeth Kuhns of Westmoreland County. He did not emigrate to Ohio as his brothers and sisters had done but stayed there in Westmoreland County with his brother, Abraham, until his death in 1853 at the age of eighty-three years. [A fuller account of his life appears on pages 66 to 94 inclusive of this history.]

George Bowman, third child of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, also migrated to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, where he married Catherine Rugh and then moved to Ohio. [A fuller account of his life appears later in this sketch on pages 56 to 60 inclusive.]

Daniel Bowman, seventh son of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, also migrated to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, where he married a Miss Rugh and later moved to Ohio. He had a son, Daniel Bowman, Jr. William Henry Bowman

*At the beginning of the nineteenth century the name "Bauman" was changed according to the Englishized version of "Bowman."
John Dieter Bowman, eighth son of Bernhard and Catherine Dieterick Bauman, was their only son to remain in eastern Pennsylvania, with his parents. He was named for his grandfather, Hans Dieterick Bauman; the nickname about him was always known as "Der giay, Hans Dieter Bauman," meaning "the lithe Hans Dieter Bauman." His cousin "Der gross Hans Dieter Bauman," the founder of Bowman town in Carbon County, Pennsylvania, was one of Hans Dieter Bowman's brothers. He, his sister and possibly an inch or two taller—both were very tall men. This may have been the reason for the name "little" John Dieter Bowman. He lived and died in Carbon County. (A short sketch of his life appears on page 50 of this book.)

Solomon Bowman, youngest son of Bernhard Bauman and his third wife, Lucyanna Boggs, was born August 25, 1815, and was baptized in St. John's Lutheran Church at Towamensing by the Reverend Frederick Wilhelm Menden. He went west when he became a young man, taking his mother with him, and settled in Fremont, Perry County, Ohio, where several of his brothers and sisters had previously located. He married in Ohio. His death occurred in 1858 at the age of fifty-three years. Several children survived him. John Bowman of Fremont, Ohio, is his son.

Catherine Bauman (Boyer).

CATHERINE BAUMAN (Boyer), youngest daughter of Bernhard Bauman, was born October 6, 1813, and was baptized in St. John's Lutheran Church at Towamensing by the Reverend Frederick Wilhelm Menden. She married Daniel Boyer, a son of John F. and Elizabeth Snyder Boyer, who was born at Wilmet [Aquathicola] Carbon County, Pennsylvania, March 15, 1809. He followed the occupation of farming at Aquathicola. Daniel Boyer died February 6, 1851, while his wife, Catherine Bauman, died April 4, 1891. Both are buried in the Evangelical Cemetery at Palmerton, Pennsylvania. They were of the Evangelical faith. Their children were: Daniel, Jr., Lewis, Martin V., Charles, Cornelius, Peter, Benjamin, Catherine and Fietta.

Daniel Boyer, eldest son of Catherine Bauman Boyer, lived in Chicago and had a son, Eimer E. Boyer of that city.

Charles Boyer, the second son lived in Fremont, Ohio, and had six children among whom were: Charles Boyer, Jr., Anna, wife of Michael Wolf, and Susan Boyer.

Cornelius Boyer, the third son, married a Miss Weidenheirner and resided in Pueblo, Colorado, where he followed the carpenter trade.

Peter Boyer, fourth son, a carpenter, lived in Petoskey, Michigan. He married but had no children.

Lewis Boyer, fifth son, was a carpenter and merchant in Petoskey, Michigan. He married Salome Bowman and had two daughters: Annie Boyer, wife of Charles Plough and Mahola Boyer, who married and had several children.

Benjamin Boyer, sixth son, lived in Chicago and later in Cairo, Michigan. He had seven daughters and one son, William E. Boyer of Chicago.

Martin V. Boyer, seventh son, an undertaker and cabinetmaker, lived in Toledo, Ohio. He had a son Beryl Boyer.

Catherine Boyer (Andrews) (Reed), daughter of Catherine Bauman Boyer, was born March 28, 1850, and died August 17, 1915. She married Edwin Andrews, who
was born in 1S '6 and died in 1C 6 and marr were: Pharon Andrews o Jmerton, Penns-. town, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE BOWMAN, second son of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bowman, was born in Northampton County, Pennsylvania about the year 1785 and migrated to Westmoreland County in that state about the year 1803 with several of his brothers and sisters. He married Catherine Rugh in Westmoreland County and in 1803 with his two brothers Bernhard Henry and Daniel, and his sisters, Sarah and Sibilla, went into Ohio where he bought a farm in the northwestern part of Perry County (then Fairfield County), erected his log cabin, cleared his farm, and began life in Ohio as one of its early pioneers. The farm was located on the Indian trail leading from Zanesville to Lancaster, Ohio. At this time two log cabins were located in Zanesville. Lancaster was simply an Indian village. After the towns of Reading and Somerset in Ohio, were built, the George Bowman home was one mile south of Reading and three miles north of Somerset. His children were: Mary Bowman, wife of George L. Owenmeyer; Bernhard Bowman, whose wife was Mary E. Poorman and whose second wife was Catherine Poorman; Peter Bowman, who married Anna M. Poorman; Sarah Bowman, who married Peter Zeigler; John Bowman; Elizabeth Bowman, wife of Valentine Weirick; George Bowman, Jr., who married Elizabeth Ansbach; Hannah Bowman, who married Mr. Weirick; Samuel Bowman; Susanna Bowman, wife of Samuel Whitmore; and David Bowman. All these Bowmans were Democrats and belonged to the Lutheran Church. However, George Bowman, Jr., became a Republican after 1856.

John Bowman, son of George Bowman, Sr., and Catherine Rugh Bowman, was born in Perry County, Ohio, early in the nineteenth century. He married Elizabeth Strohl and died in 1847. Elizabeth Strohl (Bowman) was born in Perry County, Ohio, in 1809 and died in 1898 at the age of eighty-nine years. Her parents came from Pennsylvania. The children of John and Elizabeth Strohl Bowman were: Mary; Samuel; Catherine; Malinda; Jonas, John, Jr.; Isabell, who died in infancy; George; and Joseph Daniel.

Mary Bowman (Rarick), eldest child of John and Elizabeth Strohl Bowman, married William Rarick and had three sons: George Rarick, who married Mathilda Saffell; John Rarick, who married Anna Belle Phodes; and Joseph Rarick, who married Mary Kochensparger.
Samuel Bowman, second child of John and Elizabeth Strickland Bowman, was born in 1816 and died at the age of ninety-one years in 1914. He married Alice Irwin and had four children—Nancy Jeanette, Emmett Lycurgus, William Orrin, and Nellie O. Bowman.

Nancy Jeanette Bowman, eldest child of Samuel and Alice Irwin Bowman, was born in 1857. She married Howard P. Wilkinson, Sr., and was a certified public accountant with a large client list in the cities throughout West Virginia, as well as in Wheeling. Their children are Isabella, Alice, Emma, and Howard P. Wilkinson, Jr.

Emmett Lycurgus Bowman, second child of Samuel and Alice Irwin Bowman, was born in 1859 and died in 1914. He married and had two sons—William Orrin Bowman and Irwin Bowman. Both these sons are married.

William Orrin Bowman, third child of Samuel and Alice Irwin Bowman, was born in 1862. He was married.

J.B. Bowman, fourth child of Samuel and Alice Irwin Bowman, was born in 1869. She died in 1900 at the age of thirty-one years.

Catherine Bowman (Dennis), third child of John and Elizabeth Strohl Bowman, married George Dennis and had four children—John William Dennis, Emma Dennis, Mary Dennis, and Henry Dennis.

Malinda Bowman (Carey), fourth child of John and Elizabeth Strohl Bowman, married Jacob Carey. Their children were: William, Frank, Elmer, and Amanda, who married Jacob Forsythe.

Jonas Bowman, fifth child of John and Elizabeth Strohl Bowman, married Lucy Dennis and had four children—Relia Bowman, who married Mary Russett and has two sons, Willard and Russell Bowman; Joseph Bowman, who married Clara Robbins and has three children—Charles, Ruth, and Mary Bowman; and Harry and Clara Bowman, who are not married. Jonas Bowman and sons were carriage manufacturers.
John Bowman, sixth child of John and Elizabeth Strickl Bowman, married Rachel Griggs and had nine children: Benjamin Bowman, who married Amanda Ford; Dora Bowman, who married James Ashbaugh; Anna Maria Bowman, who married Elmer Tarrell; Martha Bowman, who married James Ricketts; Blanche Bowman, who married Robert Goodwin; George Bowman, who married Alecute Kochensparger; William, Margaret, and Fain Bowman

Isabel Bowman, seventh child of John and Elizabeth Strickl Bowman, died in infancy.

George Bowman, eighth child of John and Elizabeth Strickl Bowman, died unmarried. He enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War and was stationed at Washington. He was drowned in the Potomac River in 1862.


Laura M. Bowman (Braddock), eldest child of Joseph D. and Mary Edwards Bowman, married Edgar M. Braddock and had three children: Joseph M. Braddock, Julia E. Braddock, and Laura E. Braddock. Joseph M. Braddock served in the 37th Ohio Division, A. E. F., during the World War. He is still in military service, being captain of a tank company in the Ohio National Guard at Fort Clinton, Ohio. He married Pearl Nisson and has two sons: Robert Orton and John Edgar Braddock. Julia E. Braddock (Butt); second child of Laura Bowman Braddock, married Samuel E. Butt and has three children: Laura, Kathryn, and Samuel E. Butt, Jr. Laura E. Braddock (Curtis), third child of Laura Bowman Braddock, married V. K. Curtis and has one child, Jean Braddock Curtis.


Lucy C. Bowman, third child of Joseph D. and Mary Edwards Bowman, is interested in family history and genealogy.

George Bowman, Jr., was born on his father's farm on October 22, 1817. He married Elizabeth Anspach, who was born September 16, 1818. George Bowman, Jr., died at Columbus, Ohio, May 15, 1890. His wife died January 23, 1894. Their children were: Reverend William Alfred Bowman, John Bowman, David Leroy Bowman, Susan, Catherine, Caroline, Sarah, and Elizabeth Bowman.

Reverend William Alfred Bowman, eldest son of George Bowman, Jr., and wife Elizabeth Anspach, was born on his father's farm near Reading, Ohio, on September 29, 1840. He continued to live on the farm with his parents until 1845 when his father took charge of a tan yard at Bremen in Fairfield County. From 1845 until 1848, during the period of the Mexican War, the family lived at that place. William
A. Bowman continued to attend school in Bremen after the family located at Glenford, Ohio. While securing his primary education, William A. Bowman assisted his father both in the mills and on the farm. From 1857 to 1858 he taught school at Glenford, attended the Somerset Teachers’ Institute, and secured a teacher’s certificate for twelve months. He attended the Institute during the summer months. On his nineteenth birthday, he entered Capitol University as a student of divinity. During the six years of college life he took up all the leading branches of study that train the faculties, and was Valedictorian of his class. He very early attracted attention by his talent for oratory. In 1861, William A. Bowman was chosen speaker at the Commencement. His topic for his address was “The Present Rebellion.”

The brilliant young theological graduate was ordained August 23, 1865, at Germantown, Ohio, by the officer of the Synod, the Reverend Albrecht, who had been his pastor at North Perry and installed him as pastor of Zion’s Church in Miami Township, Montgomery, Ohio, on October 1, 1865. There, for twenty-three years, Reverend William Alfred Bowman continued in charge in addition to ministering in other churches. He was visitor and vice-president of the English district of the Joint Synod of the Lutheran Church of Ohio. In April 1888, he went to Sandusky County where he became pastor of Salem Lutheran Church of Sandusky Township and of St. Paul’s Lutheran Church of Rice Township in the same county. He was one of the founders of the Sandusky Pioneer and Historical Association and was also its chaplain and a member of its board of directors.

On September 25, 1865, the Reverend William A. Bowman married Amelie Ernestine Coutellier, who was born in Paris, France, April 5, 1841 and accompanied her parents to America in 1848. Her father was Lucien Coutellier who, when he came to America, located in a home opposite the home of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Illinois. The families were acquainted in social affairs of the town and they were even then impressed with the personality of the future emancipator. In 1852, the Coutellier family moved to Columbus, Ohio, where the father and sons were employed, and it was at this city that William A. Bowman met Amelie Coutellier. They had three children: Afralette, who married Clement L. Kimmel, and has two
sons, Ralph and Fort Kimme. Anna E. Bowman, who died on the 26th of July, 1847, is married to Frank E. Finch, a son of Ethan Otis Finch. The Reverend William A. Bowman was a resident of Fremont, Ohio. The Reverend William A. Bowman and his wife Lulu V. Bowman, both residents of Fremont, Ohio, in the home of the Reverend William A. Bowman, conversation could be carried on in three languages—German, English, and French.

The Reverend William A. Bowman was an outstanding person in the community where he spent his life. The influence wielded by the life of this man can not be reckoned or estimated. To live a long life of service; to make friends of every one with whom he came in contact; to officiate at marriages, christenings, and funerals of hundreds and thousands of families, and at death to feel he had no enemies in all the world; this is indeed rare. He was interested in the religious, political, civic, and public life of the community where he lived. The Reverend Bowman had political convictions of his own but never asserted them publicly in his later years. He admired and respected all public men who had succeeded and was ready, to give honor and favor to all. Loving his country and its government, he always gave freely of his time and abilities in the furtherance of worthy civic and community projects. He was a delightful and entertaining writer, contributing many interesting articles to local and church papers, covering many recollections of early pioneer days of Perry County, Ohio. His life was full and complete. Gently passing into eternal slumber, his soul returned to its Maker.

ABRAHAM BOWMAN.

ABRAHAM BOWMAN, fourth son and sixth child of Bernard Bauman and his wife Catherine Dreisbach, was born in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, in 1782. He migrated with his brothers and sisters to Westmoreland County in 1800 where he settled about four miles south of the present city of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Here, he and his brother, Adam Bowman, jointly bought a large farm. Abraham later purchased Adam's share from him and resided all his days on this farm southeast of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, where he died in 1850. Abraham Bowman married Frances Rugh and had the following children: Jacob, Daniel, Peter, George, Solomon, John, Abraham, Jr., Elizabeth, Sallie, Susan, Annie, Margaret, Lucinda, and Mary Bowman. His wife, Frances Rugh, died in 1852.

Jacob Bowman, eldest child of Abraham and Frances Rugh Bowman, married Sarah Brinker and lived in Ligonier Valley; Daniel Bowman, the second child, who married Catherine Smith, was killed at a house or barn raising; John Bowman, the third son, who married Joanna Beers, was a tanner by trade and lived in Madison, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; Peter Bowman, fourth son, married Elizabeth Mikesell; George Bowman, fifth son, married Sarah Turney and had a farm near Lecchiubrg, Pennsylvania; Abraham Bowman, Jr., sixth son, died in childhood; Solomon Bowman, seventh son, who was twice married, to Jane Scott, Susan Ritimour and Mary Aukerman, successively, lived on a farm on Beaver Run, adjoining the farm of his cousin, John Dieter Bowman, son of Adam Bowman; Elizabeth Bowman, eldest daughter of Abraham and Frances Rugh Bowman, married Paul Imeli; Sallie Bowman, second daughter, married Jacob Smith; Susan Bowman, third daughter, married David Baker; Margaret Bowman, fourth daughter, married George Brinker; Annie Bowman, fifth daughter, married John Baker; Lucinda Bowman, sixth daughter, married Mr. Kline; and Mary Bowman, seventh daughter, married Philip Sheffer.
George Bowman, fifth son of Abraham and Frances Richman, was born April 13, 1813, on his father's farm in Parks Township, Pennsylvania. When he was a young man he moved from the farm when a young man to his own farm in Leechburg, Pennsylvania, living there the rest of his life. In 1835, when he had established himself in Parks Township at which place he resided the rest of his life, he was united in marriage to Sarah Turner, on January 13, 1815. George Bowman was born August 20, 1813. He was united in marriage to Sarah Turner on January 13, 1815. They had twelve children, three of whom died in infancy. They also adopted two children who took the surname of Bowman. Their children are the children of George and Sarah Turner Bowman: Margaret, Frances, Lavina, John Philip, Hannah, George Turner, Sarah Linda, Christian, Peter, Nettie, and Simon. The last three died in infancy. The adopted children were Susan and A. H.

Margaret Bowman (Klingensmith), the eldest child of George and Sarah Turner Bowman, was born at Leechburg, Pennsylvania, and married Frank Klingensmith. They had the following children: Emily Klingensmith, living at Leechburg, Pennsylvania, Matic Klingensmith, who married Mr. Gibson; Sarah Klingensmith, who married Harm Ray; Herman Ray, who married Lillie F. Wray; and sold to the Battle of the Aisne near Soisson, July 21, 1918. He had two sons: Edwin and Russell Wray.

Ira Myers, second child of Frances Bowman Myers, is living in Seattle, Washington. He married Lizzie Davies and has two sons: Louis S. Myers who married Ilva Mariner, and Gordon E. Myers.

Maggie J. Myers (Bowman), third child of Frances Bowman Myers, married Harry W. Bowman, the adopted brother of her mother, and no blood relation to his wife. They also live in Seattle and have the following children: Ada P. Bowman, wife of John O. Selland, Vera B. Bowman, wife of Joseph Keithley; Vernon H. Bowman, who married Frances Laur and has one child, Arnold Bowman; and Leroy, Margaret, and Charles Bowman, who died in youth. Charles Bowman was electrocuted while at work.

Arnold Smith Myers, fourth child of Frances Bowman Myers, was electrocuted by a live wire while at work October 10, 1919, in his thirty-seventh year. He had married Emma Jackson and had three children: Cecil, who died in childhood, Frances and Lawrence Myers.

Lavina Bowman (Klingensmith), third child of George and Sarah Turner Bowman, was born at Leechburg, Pennsylvania about 1844. She married Joseph Klingensmith, and had five children: Emma Klingensmith, who married Charles Garrett and had a daughter, Elizabeth Garrett, who married Lee Borsa; Presley Klingensmith, who married Ruth Baker and lives at Leechburg with one son; Luisa Klingensmith, who married Henry Keck, and had three children: a son killed in France, a daughter married to Mr. Klingensmith, and another daughter; Ada married Mr. Zimmerman of Leechburg; Sarah Klingensmith, who married Charles Cline and has two children; Margaret and Charles Cline, Jr., and Frances Klingensmith, who married Leroy Cahnahan of Canton, Ohio.
JOHN PHILIP BOWMAN was born in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, on February 15, 1852. He married Ellen Millen of Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, on October 10, 1873. She was born in August 1854, and died at the age of 85 years. John Philip Bowman was a farmer, and lived on the farm where he was born. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren, and was a lifelong member of the Sunday School. He was a Democrat, and a member of the Church of the Brethren, and held other offices in the township in which he lived. A lifelong member of the Church of the Brethren, he was the editor of the official board and had been superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. Seven children were born to John Philip and Ellen Millen Bowman. William Clarence, Sarah Minnie, Susan Agnes, Carrie Belle, Olive Pearl, Mary Ella, and John Turner Bowman.

William Clarence Bowman, eldest son of John Philip and Ellen Millen Bowman, was born in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, on July 30, 1873. He worked on a farm and attended a four-year school and a district school. At the age of seventeen he was employed at the Apollo Iron and Steel Works. In 1897 he transferred to the Vandergrift Mills and resided in that town. At present he lives in the city of Pittsburgh. He is a Democrat and a member of the Lutheran Church and a Sunday School superintendent. He married Lillian Grace Bowman, the second daughter, and has one child, Betty Irene Bush.


Susan Agnes Bowman (Stitt), third child of John Philip and Ellen Millen Bowman, married James Stitt and lived at Apollo, Pennsylvania. She had six children: Alma Stitt, who married Jesse McIlwain and resides at Apollo; Walter Stitt, who lives in Louisville, Ohio; Roy Stitt; Edna Stitt, who married Mr. Shoemaker; James Stitt of Salina, Pennsylvania; and Glenn Stitt of Apollo, Pennsylvania.

Carrie Belle Bowman (Shellhammer), fourth child of John Philip and Ellen Millen Bowman, resides at Apollo. She married Smith Shellhammer and has four children: Clarence C., Otto M., Russell E., and John K. Shellhammer. John R. Shellhammer has two children: Virginia Lucile and Ruth Joan Shellhammer.

Olive Pearl Bowman, fifth child of John Philip and Ellen Millen Bowman, died at Apollo, Pennsylvania, at the age of nine years.

Mary Ella Bowman (Heckman), sixth child of John Philip and Ellen Millen Bowman, married J. Harry Heckman of Vandergrift, Pennsylvania. They have four children: H. Wallace Heckman, who married Mary F. Gibson; Homer D. Heckman; Frances Irene Heckman; and Martha E. Heckman.

Hannah Bowman, Allshouse, fifth child of George and Sarah Turney Bowman, lived at Leechburg, Pennsylvania. She married John E. Allshouse and had seven children: Melinda Allshouse, who married Mr. Stiffler of Leechburg; Sarah Allshouse, who married Mr. Simeon Stedler; Pearl Ann Coor; Allshouse of Youngstown, Ohio; Robert Allshouse; Michael Allshouse of Portland, Oregon; Ulysses and Forsley Allshouse of Leechburg.

George Turney Bowman, sixth child of George and Sarah Turney Bowman, was born September, 1831, and died at Canton, Ohio, July 9, 1906. He married Ellen Malinda Morrow, who was born March 16, 1832, and died February 10, 1862. They had six children: William, who died at the age of eight years; Isabella and Charles, who died in infancy; George Washington Bowman; Cornelia, and Vada Pearl Bowman. George Washington Bowman, son of George Turney Bowman and wife Malinda Morrow Bowman, married Anna E. Hill and lives at Tarentum, Pennsylvania. They have nine children: Clarence Otho Bowman, who married Ruth Marie Davis and has four children: Robert, Mildred, Genevieve and Dorothy; George Turney Bowman, who married Olive Foxton, lives in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; and has one child, Marian Jessie Bowman, wife of Homer Mentch of Evans City, Pennsylvania, and has four children: Betty May, June Marie, Emmett Boyd and Audrey Mentch; Laurena Pearl Bowman, who married Joseph Thomas of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, and has three children: Arthur, June and Flora Thomas. Henry Hill Bowman of Montgomery, West Virginia, married Mary A. Kinney; Glenn Keith Bowman of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, married Elizabeth Austin and has one child, Shirley May Bowman; Annie G. Bowman, who married Clarence Johnson of Saxonburg, Pennsylvania, and has one child, Nancy Lou Johnson; and Emmett E. Bowman of Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Cora May Bowman (Evans), seventh child of George and Ellen Malinda Morrow Bowman, married a Mr. Evans and lived in Canton, Ohio, but recently moved to Michigan. They have four children: Juanita, who died in childhood, William, Delmar; and Howard Evans. Vada Pearl Bowman (Heavner) (Melone), eighth child of George T. and Malinda Morrow Bowman, was thrice married; her first husband was Howard Heavner. Her third husband is Patrick Malone of Alliance, Ohio.

Sarah Bowman (Yingst), seventh child of George and Sarah Turney Bowman, married Samuel Yingst and resided at Forks Church, near Leechburg, Pennsylvania. Samuel Yingst was born August 29, 1849, and died at the age of 86 years, 6 months and 12 days. They had the following children: Philip, William, Effie; Harry, who resides at New Kensington, Pennsylvania; Selie, who married Mr. Myers of Leechburg; George Yingst, who married Miss Myers and resides at Leechburg; and Clara Yingst, who married William Fair, Freeport, Pennsylvania.

Lydia Bowman (Riggle), eighth child of George and Sarah Turney Bowman, married Henry Riggle and resides at Leechburg. Their children are: Susan Riggle, who married John Held, and a son, John Riggle.

Christian Bowman (Parks), eighth child of George and Sarah Turney Bowman, married Robert Parks and resides at Vandegrift, Pennsylvania. Their children are: Charles Parks; Jessie Parks; John Parks, who married Miss Borzotz and has three children; James Bratton Parks, who married Miss Culp, and has three children; and Glena Parks, who married William King, has one child.
SOLOMON BOWMAN

SOLOMON BOWMAN, son of William Bowman and Frances Rugh Bowman, and grandson of Bernard Bowman, was born in 1813 in Washington County, Pennsylvania. He owned a farm on Beaver Run, adjacent to his cousin, John Fisher Bowman. Solomon Bowman was thrice married. His first wife was Jane Scott, who died April 22, 1829, leaving four children. Hannah, Abraham, Sarah Ann, and John. His second wife was Susan Reiter, who died September 14, 1836, leaving seven children: Hannah, Abraham, Sarah, Ann, Emily, Hannah, and Huldah. Solomon Bowman then married Mary Aukerman and had four children: Clement, William, Frank, and Delcie. The total number of his children was sixteen. He died October 22, 1891, aged eighty-two years.

Lucyanna Bowman, daughter of Solomon and Jane Scott Bowman, was born April 16, 1832, and married Weister. They had one child: Jane Weister, who married Riley Baker, her second cousin. She had nine children: Sarah Weister, who married John Shuman and had three children; Mathilda Weister, who married S. M. Waugaman and had two children; and William T. Weister.

Rebekah Jane Bowman, second daughter of Solomon and Jane Scott Bowman, was born November 1, 1833, and married George Walter. They had four children: Daniel, Elizabeth, who married C. Wiles; Crissy, who married John McGin; and a son, Elmer Walter.

Thomas George Bowman, only son of Solomon and Jane Scott Bowman, was born October 22, 1835. He was twice married. His first wife was Jane Shearer. Their children were: Mary E. Bowman; John Bowman; Theodore Bowman; Christy Bowman; Murray Bowman; James Bowman, who has three daughters and a son; and Allen Bowman, who has two children.

Frances Elizabeth Bowman, daughter of Solomon and Jane Scott Bowman, was born December 5, 1837. She married Joseph Kepple on November 28, 1867. She lived to the age of 91 years, 5 months and 11 days, dying May 18, 1929. She had two children: Mary B. Kepple of Leechburg, Pennsylvania; and Theodore H. Kepple, who married April 1911, Jesse E. Sprout. They have the following children: Pearl, Irma, Robert, Joseph, and Florence Kepple. They reside at Leechburg.

Hannah Bowman, daughter of Solomon and Susan Ritinour Bowman, married Robert Suman and had seven children: James Suman living at Blainsville, Pennsylvania; Margaret Suman, who married James Stekl of Greensburg; Annie Suman, who married a Mr. Lytle; Wilson Suman; and the twins Emma and Tirzah Suman. Emma married Archie Carnahan of Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, and Tirzah married Harry Drummond of Livermore, Pennsylvania.

Abraham Bowman, son of Solomon and Susan Ritinour Bowman, was born February 19, 1843. His wife’s name was Bridget. They had four children: Andrew Bowman, who lives at Beaver Run, Pennsylvania, has six children; Mary Bowman, who married O. A. Myers of Indiana, Pennsylvania; Laura Bowman, who married Mr. Hobaugh and lives at Jeanette, Pennsylvania; and John Bowman of Mamont, Pennsylvania.

Sarah Ann Bowman, daughter of Solomon and Susan Ritinour Bowman, was born January 2, 1845. She married Andrew Gallagher and had ten children: William Gallagher, Mary Gallagher, who died in 1895; Elizabeth Gallagher, who married Joseph Kuhns; Charles J. Gallagher, who has four children and resides in Detroit, Michigan; Nettie Gallagher, who married Mr. Maguire of Selma, Pennsylvania; Carrie Gallagher, who married James Haney of Pannsau, Pennsylvania; James Gallagher, who lives at Leechburg, and there were also three children, who died in childhood.
Mary Ellen Bowman, daughter of Solomon and Susan Ritinour Bowman, was born in 1848. She married Harry Ritinour.


Laure dictor Bowman, daughter of Solomon and Susan Ritinour Bowman, was born October 15, 1855 and died in 1883 at the age of thirty-five years.

Nancy M. Bowman, daughter of Solomon and Susan Ritinour Bowman, was born April 27, 1858 and died March 22, 1870 at the age of eleven years.

Huldah Jane Bowman (Simons), daughter of Solomon and Susan Ritinour Bowman, was born February 19, 1860. She married Daniel Simons and had three children: Edward Simons, Clark Simons, and Katherine Simons, who married Alfred Kelly.

Clarence Bowman, son of Solomon and Mary Aukerman Bowman, is married and living in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Frank Bowman, son of Solomon and Mary Aukerman Bowman, is married and living in Springdale, Pennsylvania.

William Bowman, son of Solomon and Mary Aukerman Bowman, is living at Murraysville, Pennsylvania.

Delcie Bowman (Bowman), daughter of Solomon and Mary Aukerman Bowman, married Ambrose Bowman and resides in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

ANNIE BOWMAN (BAKER).

ANNIE BOWMAN (Baker), daughter of Abraham Bowman and wife, Frances Rugh Bowman, was born 1820 and died in 1873. She married John Baker, who was born in 1820. Their children were: Riley, William, Margaret, Henry, Susan, Ellen, Anne, Nicholas, and John Baker.

Riley Baker was born in 1844 and married his second cousin, also a Bowman descendant, Jane Weister. They had nine children: Charles, Clark, Anne Belle Baker (deceased), Jennie, Tillie, Harry, William, Chalmor and Emerson Baker (deceased).

William Baker, the second child of Annie Bowman and John Baker, was born in 1846. He married Lida Mary Silvus and had no children.

Margaret Baker, third child of Annie Bowman and John Baker, died at the age of eighteen years.

Henry Baker, fourth child of Annie Bowman and John Baker, was born in 1850 and is living (1933) at the age of eighty-three years at Saltsburg, Pennsylvania. He married Margaret Ann Morgan and had the following children: Mary, Elizabeth, Della, Harry, Roy, the twins, Charles and Carrie; Howard, who died at the age of twenty-one years, and Mildred. Mary Baker married Thomas R. Johnston and had twin daughters: Mary Catherine Johnston, who died in infancy, and Ruth Margaret Johnston. They reside at Saltsburg, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth Baker married John Daughtery and had the following children: Margaret, Howard, Paul, Eleanor, Raymond, Ruth, and John Daughtery, Jr. Della Baker married John Landon and had two children: Naomi and Lysle Landon who died in youth. Harry Baker married Cora Rowe and had no children. Roy Baker married Elizabeth Anderson and had the following children:
William Baker, fifth child of Annie Bowman and John Baker, married Peter Painter and had seven children: Harry, Maud, Gertrude, Nicholas, Archie, Jennie, and Myrtle Painter. The last two are deceased.

Ellen Baker, sixth child of Annie Bowman and John Baker, was born in 1854 and married Richard Johns. They had four children: Ada, Elizabeth, Luther, and Laurence Johns, who is now deceased.

Anna Baker, seventh child of Annie Bowman and John Baker, was born in 1856 and married twice. Her first husband was Mr. King and her second husband was Mr. Painter. Her children were Gertrude, Simon, and Blanche Kings, Homer, Lloyd, Earl, Beatrice, William, John, and Marie Painter.


John Baker, Jr., son of Annie Bowman and John Baker, did not marry.

ADAM BOWMAN.

ADAM BOWMAN, son of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, was born in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, about 1780. He went with the great tide of emigrants to Westmoreland County, in 1800. He married Eve Crumbaugh either before migrating or just shortly after he arrived in the western county and resided on a farm about twelve miles south of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on the old Mount Pleasant road. Here Eve Crumbaugh, his wife, died leaving an infant daughter, Catherine Bowman. Near the close of 1804 or the beginning of 1805, Adam Bowman married his second wife, Ann Elizabeth Kuhns, a resident of Westmoreland County. In March, 1805, they bought a farm of 250 acres in Washington Township (now Bell Township), near Salina in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, where they resided until his death in March, 1863. Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman died October, 1869. They had the following children: John Dieter Bowman, Maria, Daniel, Margaret, Elizabeth, Samuel, Hannah, Philip Kuhns, Joseph, and Adam Dreisbach Bowman.

CATHARINE BOWMAN (Bash) (Huff), only child of Adam and Eve Crumbaugh Bowman, was born either in Northampton or Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, about the year 1800. Her birth occurred either before her parents left the old home in Northampton County or after they had settled in Westmoreland County, where her mother died. Of Catherine Bowman, little is known. She married Martin Bash and had two children: Magdalena and Martin Bash, Jr. Martin Bash, Sr., her husband, was drowned in the Kiskiminetas River, three miles above Apollo, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, while engaged in helping pilot a raft of lumber over the rapids. Their daughter, Magdalena, died in girlhood many years ago, while the son, Martin Bash, Jr., married and had a large family of which there is no record. Catherine Bowman Bash married a second time, her husband was George Huff and they had the following children: Elizabeth Huff, who married a Mr. Young; Lebbeus Huff, who married,
and lived in Pittsburgh many years and had a number of children. Between 1870 and 1880, he was a detective of the police force of Pittsburgh. Isaac V. Huff, third child of Catherine Bowman Huff, married Sarah Huff, daughter of Isaac-traureet. Huff, and lived in Westmoreland County. Adam Bowman Huff, another son, lived in Pittsburg; and Hannah Huff was the youngest child of Catherine Bowman Huff.

JOHN DIETER BOWMAN, eldest child of Adam Bowman and wife Ann Elizabeth Kuhns, was born November 7, 1805. At maturity he was six feet tall and very handsome with brown curly hair and blue eyes. A remarkable feature was that he had all his teeth at the age of eighty-six years. He owned a farm about two miles from his father’s home in Westmoreland County. His main business was breeding fine horses and selling them at advantageous prices. For trade he was a cabinetmaker and was a true Bowman in mechanical skill. When John Dieter Bowman was a youth in the early nineteenth century during five months of the year he went to pay school where he learned to read and write German and English, but always spoke the English language. He and his brothers and sisters organized the St. James Lutheran Church of Greensburg. He married Mary Myrtilla Davis, and resided near Oakland Cross Roads. Here his only child, Mary Elizabeth Bowman, was born April 7, 1836. John Dieter Bowman’s wife, Mary Myrtilla Davis, died July 17, 1837, leaving the fifteen months old baby. He returned to his parents’ home where the little girl was reared. When his daughter was sixteen years old he returned with her to his former home. He built a brick house, as all the Bowmans did, making the bricks upon the farm. Mary kept house for her father— a lonely quiet man. She attended a ladies’ seminary and had a good education for that day.

Mary Elizabeth Bowman (Metzgar), daughter of John Dieter Bowman, and Mary Myrtilla Davis Bowman, was born April 7, 1836. She married Hiram Metzgar in 1864 and had five children: John Clarence, Myrtilla, Charles, Homer, Daniel, and Mary Elizabeth Metzgar. After three years she came back with her husband and children to live with her father, John Dieter Bowman, in the old homestead, until his death August 18, 1891. The dear old home is now owned by his grandson, Dr. D. Ann Metzgar, of Pittsburgh and is always a welcome retreat to the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. It is just as it was in John Dieter Bowman’s day with the beautiful furniture—the corner cupboards, tables, and chairs—unchanged. The grandchildren and great-grandchildren all assemble there on anniversary days.

John Clarence Metzgar, eldest son of Mary Elizabeth Bowman and Hiram Metzgar, was superintendent of the Pittsburgh Plate Company but retired from business several years ago. His death occurred May 29, 1932. He married Isabella Thompson and had one son, James H. Metzgar, who married Edith George on August 19, 1932.

Myrtilla Metzgar (Potts), elder daughter of Mary E. Bowman and Hiram Metzgar, taught school for ten years, and then married Sydney J. Potts, a prominent lawyer of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He was born June 10, 1865 and was educated in the public schools of Greensburg and the Greensburg Seminary. He was admitted to the bar February 2, 1889 and is now (1933) serving as president of the Bar Association of that city. He is a Republican in politics. They have three children: Sydney J. Potts, M. D.; Frederick Metzgar Potts; and Elizabeth Rebekah Potts.

Sydney J. Potts, M. D., eldest son of Myrtilla Metzgar and Sydney J. Potts, Sr., graduated from the Greensburg High School, Kiski Preparatory School, Pitt University, of West Virginia, and Long Island Medical College, and is now a practicing physician at Edgewood, Pennsylvania. On September 3, 1932, he married Catherine Louise McCullough of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend George Fisher, D. D., of the Highland Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.
Frederick Metzgar Potts, second son of Myrtilla Metzgar and Samuel J. Potts, graduated from the Greensburg High School, Kiski Preparatory School, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Rebekah Potts, only daughter of Myrtilla Metzgar and Samuel J. Potts, graduated from the Greensburg High School and the University of Pittsburgh and is now teaching Latin in the Hurst High School.

Charles Homer Metzgar, second son of Mary Bowman Metzgar, lives on a ranch in Orange County, California. He married Amanda Steele and has five children: J. Steele Metzgar; Charles Homer Metzgar, Jr.; Juanita Metzgar, who died in 1912 at the age of sixteen years; and the twins Sara and Lebeus Metzgar.

Daniel Armel Metzgar, M. D., third son of Mary Bowman and Hiram Metzgar, is a physician in Pittsburgh—specialist for the eye, ear, nose, and throat. He married Catherine Mutzig and has one child, Louise Bowman Metzgar.

Mary Elizabeth Metzgar (Gallagher), youngest daughter of Mary Bowman and Hiram Metzgar, graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College. After teaching several years in Pennsylvania, she married James Edward Gallagher and resided in New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. Her husband died in 1922. They had three children: George Edward, Mary Elizabeth, and James Thomas Gallagher. George Edward Gallagher was killed by a train in Kansas on June 21, 1932. Mary Elizabeth Gallagher is a teacher in the High School at New Alexandria while James Thomas Gallagher is attending Washington and Jefferson College.

MARY BOWMAN (EISMAN).

MARY BOWMAN (Eisman), or Polly, as she was called, was born May 12, 1808. She was the daughter of Adam and Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman. She married Jacob Eisman and had a son, John Eisman, who died at the age of seventeen years. Several other children died in childhood. In her old age she lived by herself in Delmonty, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, dying June 22, 1894, at the age of 86 years and 20 days.

DANIEL BOWMAN.

DANIEL BOWMAN, second son of Adam and Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, was born September 6, 1810, and died January 16, 1892, at the age of 81 years, 4 months and 10 days. On March 11, 1834, he married Martha Wolford and lived on a farm about two miles from Sallisbury, Pennsylvania. They had the following children: John, Jacob, Adam Franklin, William Rilus, Daniel Washington, and Harriet Bowman.

John Bowman, eldest son of Daniel and Martha Wolford Bowman, was born September 12, 1837, and died November 1, 1904. He lived on the farm with his father and never married.

Jacob Bowman, second son of Daniel and Martha Wolford Bowman, was born September 14, 1839, and died July 5, 1922, at the age of eighty-two years. He married Irene Hower of Akron, Ohio, and resided in Butler, Pennsylvania. They had two daughters: Minnie and Etta Bowman. Minnie Bowman was twice married. Her first husband was Louis Vogley. After his death she married Clifford Howarth, and resided in Portland, Oregon. Her son, Brooks Vogley, is married and has two children living in that city. Etta Bowman married Grover Bancroft and resided in Portland, Oregon. Her daughter married Mr. Armstrong and resides in that city.
Adam Franklin Bowman, third son of Daniel and Martha Wolford Bowman, was born May 10, 1844 and lived to be eighty-one years old. He was employed by J. M. Stewart & Company of Greensburg for forty-five years. He also was county commissioner. Adam F. Bowman married Rachel Fleming, who was born May 31, 1852 and died at the age of seventy-seven years. Their children are: Olive, John D., Myrtle, James M., and William E. Bowman. Myrtle G. Bowman married Andrew E. Longwill, and has a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth Longwill, who is supervisor of music in the high school at Indiana, Pennsylvania. William E. Bowman was twice married, first to Hester McClure and then to William Woodrow Bowman; his second wife was Clementine Keeler and they have a daughter, Ruth Dallah Bowman.

William Rillus Bowman, fifth son of Daniel and Martha Wolford Bowman, was born September 30, 1850 and died December 33, 1924. He married Alice Whitesell May 21, 1884 and had a son, Boyd Bowman, who married Lena C. Evans. Their children are Carolyn Louise Bowman.

Daniel Washington Bowman, fourth son of Daniel and Martha Wolford Bowman, was born February 22, 1848 and died January 20, 1925, lacking one month of being seventy-seven years of age. He married Mathilda Kunkle and had four children: Doyle Bowman, who married Maud C. Willard; Bertha Bowman, who married R. Stewart Buchanan; Minnie Bowman, who married Clarence Walters; and Sara Bowman, who married Cyrus Steele.

Harriet Bowman (Fleming), only daughter of Daniel and Martha Wolford Bowman, married J. Gamble Fleming. He was a Civil War veteran. During Morgan's terrible raid into the North, he served in the Pennsylvania Militia. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church for twenty-five years. Their children are: Jeanette Alice Fleming, J. D. Fleming of Indiana, Pennsylvania, and the twins, Mary Belle and Della Fleming, the latter died in childhood.

MARGARET ANN BOWMAN (ALCORN).

MARGARET ANN BOWMAN (Alcorn), daughter of Adam and Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, was born July, 1812. She married George Alcorn and died July, 1869 at the age of fifty-six years. She had four children: James Alcorn, who married Mathilda Hoffman and lived at Apollo, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Jane Alcorn, who married Jacob Kuhns and lived near Salina, Pennsylvania; Richard Alcorn, who married Susan George, who is still living (1933) in Greensburg, Pennsylvania at the age of 93. Richard Alcorn was deputy sheriff of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in 1884. Hannah Alcorn, youngest daughter of Margaret Ann Bowman Alcorn, died in youth.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN (COY).

ELIZABETH BOWMAN (Coy), daughter of Adam and Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman was born about 1815. She married Samuel Coy and died September, 1839 at the age of twenty-three years, leaving an infant daughter a week old, named Elizabeth Bowman Coy.

Elizabeth Coy (Weitzel), only daughter of Elizabeth Bowman Coy, married Frederick Weitzel and lived at Horton's, Indiana County, Pennsylvania. She died in 1920 at the age of eighty-three years. Her children are: John and George, who died in childhood; Laura Belle, Joseph G.; M. Luther; Dolly; Bertha; and Dr. William E. Weitzel.
Laura Petie Weitzel (Smith), youngest daughter of Elizabeth Coy Weitzel, married R. Y. Smith and had the following children: Walter R. Smith, a navy, forest, cattle; and Grace Smith, who married Collie Davidson and has two daughters, Mildred and Virginia Davidson.

Joseph C. Weitzel, third son of Elizabeth Coy Weitzel, married Jennie Caroline and had three children: Frederick Weitzel, a World War veteran; Minnie Weitzel, married to Claude Bith, a World War veteran; and Eugene P. Weitzel, who married Mary Brant and has two children, Shirley and Virginia Weitzel.

M. Luther Weitzel, fourth son of Elizabeth Coy Weitzel, married twice. His first wife was Josephine Stephens. After her death he married Lula Weit. He has three children: Karl, Elizabeth, and Lura, Weitzel.

Dolly Weitzel (Brickell), fifth child of Elizabeth Coy Weitzel, married Porter Brickell and has five children: Harriet, who married R. J. Baxter and has five children; Betty Lou, Thomas Robert, Dorothy, Jean, and James L. and Patricia Ann Baxter, all living in Indiana, Pennsylvania; Rosa V. Brickell, who married P. L. Longwill of Shreveport, Louisiana; Viola N. Brickell, who married Richard Lehmer of Indiana, Pennsylvania; Bertha L. Brickell married W. S. Smather, and Blanche Brickell, who married James W. Miller of Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Bertha C. Weitzel (Fairbank), sixth child of Elizabeth Coy Weitzel, married Dr. H. H. Fairbank of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. William E. Weitzel, seventh child of Elizabeth Coy Weitzel, is practicing medicine in Indiana, Pennsylvania. He married Aveta Gourley.

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SAMUEL BOWMAN.

SAMUEL BOWMAN, seventh child of Adam and Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, and grandson of Bernhard and Catherine Dreisbach Bauman, was born February 27, 1818, near what is now the town of Salina, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. He was baptized in infancy in the Lutheran Church by the Reverend William Weinell, a minister of the church of his parents.

Little is known of Samuel Bowman's early manhood. He was of a retiring nature, not giving to telling things concerning himself. It is known that he stayed with his father on the farm until he was thirty years of age. Adam Bowman, his father, had a farm of two hundred and fifty acres. The many varied duties, such as cultivating the land, clearing off timber, and caring for crops were shared by parents and children alike; all work was handled with crude tools, mostly hand made. There was a vast forest surrounding the homestead which was situated on the Kiskiminetas River. Fish and game were plentiful, and no doubt, Samuel spent much time fishing, hunting, and setting traps along the river. The social life of the boy was not in the town but in the neighborhood gatherings. Neighbors, young and old, gathered for barn raisings, corn huskings, and apple parings. When the day was at an end and the tasks were done, the elders knitted and visited while the young, folks played games. Living in the days of pay schools and short term schools, Samuel Bowman had only a few educational advantages, probably attending school less than three months a year. That he was a diligent student is clearly shown by his "copy books." These books, in the possession of his son, show marked ability. Like all his account books, records of the church, and personal accounts, they are extremely accurate.

It is evident Samuel Bowman took his place in the community affairs as he was elected supervisor of Washington Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in 1840. The certificate of the election is in the possession of his son, T. K. Bowman.
Early in the year 1848, Samuel Bowman bought a farm of one hundred and thirty-six acres from his brother-in-law, George Huff. This farm was about four miles east of Apollo, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania. On the farm was a two-story hewn log house and a two-story frame barn 40 x 60 feet. [These buildings were destroyed by a forest fire in 1926, and the farm at that time had passed into other lands.] On this farm near the house was a splendid spring of sparkling water. Only a small part of the land was cultivated, the rest was heavily timbered. The farm was located on a plateau about three-quarters of a mile from the Kiskiminetas River. An industrial center was not far distant. Salt wells at Kiskiminetas on the Pennsylvania Canal, a pioneer smelting plant called Rock Furnace employed many men. Small settlements of villages were nearby.

On March 14, 1848, Samuel Bowman married Agnes Ringle, who was known as "Nancy." Her parents lived near Maysville, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania. The young married couple went to live in the log house on the farm. A true pioneer, the bride worked side by side with her husband, clearing the land, plowing, planting, and gathering in the harvest. One incident illustrates how they worked together. During the harvest while the husband was cutting the wheat, using the old cradle, the wife was raking and binding the grain. Raking a sheaf she stooped over to place the band around it. She felt a movement in the bundle and discovered a large rattle snake crawling out. She called her husband who was ahead some distance; running to her he killed the snake. Of true pioneer stock, they were resourceful. The wife spun and wove; the husband made shoes, furniture, and many of his farm implements.

Agnes Ringle (Bowman) was born October 11, 1827 and lived to the advanced age of 94 years, 2 months and 5 days, dying December 16, 1921. Her children may well "rise up and call her blessed." These children have not only the most pleasant memories of her devotion to them but of her upright Christian character and the high
Home of Samuel Bowman, Maysville, Armstrong County, Pa.

Here in this log hewn farm house eight children were born—seven sons and one daughter. When the children were older they often walked to Maysville, four miles distant, to the Lutheran Church. A son, T. K. Bowman, often spoke of the impression it made on his life when he recalled his father looking them over as they were ready for church and giving each of the children a piece of money for the collection. To the Lutheran Church the parents gave their allegiance as long as they lived. Samuel Bowman was an officer in the church all his life.

In religious belief and in politics, Samuel never varied. The laws of the Medes and Persians were not more set then was his mind when once decided. He was a staunch Democrat, casting his first vote for Martin VanBuren in 1840, and on down the line to Grover Cleveland in 1888. He had the characteristic Bowman determination handed down from generation to generation. In his home life, Samuel Bowman set a beautiful example. He ruled his children by kindness not by the rod. He continued to reside on the original home farm until the fall of 1874 when he moved to a farm near Maysville, which he had previously purchased from his wife's father. Here he made his home until his death, December 19, 1889, aged 71 years, 9 months and 27 days. He was laid to rest in the churchyard at Maysville, Pennsylvania.

The following children were born to Samuel and Nancy Ringle Bowman: George Vorus, Adam Ringle, Albert Freeman, Elizabeth Jane, Thomas Kuhns, Orlando Briggs, and John Edward Bowman—all born in a farm house four miles east of Apollo, near "old Rock Furnace," Kiskiminetas Township, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania. Their early life was spent, as was the custom of that day, in helping with the farm work when they became old enough to do their part. During the fall and winter, usually
four or five months, they attended the public school about two miles distant. It was reached by a mountainous and dangerous road that led by the "Old" Rock Furnace, a village almost abandoned, and on to what was known as Jackson’s school—a small one-roomed building painted white, the successor of the "Little Red School House." In addition to the farm duties their father was skilled in the carpenter trade. His services were in demand by the neighbors when work of that sort was in progress, and the boys were taught early the rudiments of the trade, a valuable asset in their later life.

GEORGE VORUS BOWMAN, the eldest son of Samuel and Agnes Ringe Bowman, was born December 21, 1848. When five years old he was sent to a neighboring pay or subscription school and later to the public school at “Jacksons.” Not liking farm life and being ambitious for a higher education, he entered Elders Ridge Academy, at Elders Ridge, Indiana County, Pennsylvania, after finishing the country school. Here he was educated for teaching, which he followed for several years, or during the terms in winter months, working on the farm in summer. He then secured employment with a lumber company operating in Warren County, Pennsylvania, at the mills known as the Red Brush Mills, where he continued for several years. Returning home he clerked in stores and was engaged in similar occupations until the year 1874. On the removal of his father to another farm, George assumed the management of the old home farm, where he and his younger brother, Thomas, "batched" and ran the farm. On November 4, 1873, George Vorus Bowman was married to Elizabeth Caldwell, daughter of a prominent farmer and stockman, near Maysville, Pennsylvania. He and his bride continued to live on the farm for several years. Three children were born to them: Travilla Edgar Ansley Bowman; William, who died in infancy; and George Arthur Percival Bowman. Tiring of farm life, the family moved to Connelsville, Pennsylvania, prior to 1880.

The following is written by George V. Bowman’s son, C. A. P. Bowman:

"The memory of my father, George Vorus Bowman, is a happy one. His sterling character, his home loving qualities, and his deep interest in his two boys made impressions which can never be erased.

"My early memories of father were of his association in a partnership of contractors and builders—he being a carpenter and cabinetmaker of ability. Loss of fortune was the result of this venture. He later planned and erected the house at 210 Third Street, Aspinwall, Pennsylvania, which continued as the family home until father and mother passed on.

"His connections were with the Duquesne Light Company in Pittsburgh, where he spent many years as millwright, and later with the Porter Locomotive Works in the Lawrenceville district of Pittsburgh. At this latter occupation, while directing the erection of some heavy timber construction, the slipping of the ladder caused a fall which resulted in a broken hip bone, and a consequent period of six months in the hospital. From this accident, father never fully recovered his former strength, and was, therefore, never able to follow his trade. He devoted the latter years of his life to light occupations until the winter of 1913, when he was stricken with pneumonia passing away peacefully in his home town.

"Father was one of the charter members of the Aspinwall United Presbyterian Church, and was always interested in and identified with civic movements in the home town. His life influence did not end with his passing. His example of right living, honor, reverence, sense of justice, patience, and love made a deep impression on my life; these coupled with the atmosphere of a Christian home, the principles which both my parents exemplified, have served to establish the ideals which live on in my own home, in which with a wife with like views we have found unadulterated joy.

"—(73)—
Edgar Annesley Travilla Bowman, eldest son of George V. and Elizabeth Caldwell Bowman, was born September 22, 1878, and was educated in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He married Ida V. Jordan, daughter of Nathaniel White Jordan and Belle Richardon Phillips of Crafton, Pennsylvania on August 1, 1901. The following children were born to them: George Edgar, Ethel Elizabeth, Charles Jordan, all born in Pittsburgh. On July 18, 1910 Edgar A. T. Bowman moved to Greeley, Colorado, where a son who died in infancy and a daughter, Jane Marian, were born. Edgar A. T. Bowman was injured by an automobile which ran over him on May 15, 1928, causing his death two days later at the age of 51 years, 7 months and 28 days. He is buried in Colorado.

George Edgar Bowman, eldest son of Edgar A. T. Bowman, was born November 6, 1903. He married Frieda A. Hartwig, daughter of Mrs. Mar. Hartwig of Loveland, Colorado, on June 18, 1927. They had a child who died in infancy.

Ethel Elizabeth Bowman (Nikkel), eldest daughter of Edgar A. T. Bowman, was born February 17, 1907. She married Leonard Nikkel in June 1932 and resides in Joes, Colorado.

Charles Jordan Bowman, third child of Edgar A. T. Bowman, was born November 20, 1908. He married Mary Ellen Chasteen of Loveland, Colorado, on January 23, 1931. They have a son, Charles Edward Bowman, born December 31, 1931.

Jane Marian Bowman, youngest child of Edgar A. T. Bowman, was born September 6, 1920, and is attending public school in Greeley, Colorado.

GEORGE ARTHUR PERCIVAL BOWMAN, third son of George Vorus Bowman, was born at Connelsville, Pennsylvania, October 27, 1880. The family moved shortly afterward to Pittsburgh, where he attended public school in the old Eleventh Ward School on Grantville Street. Later, when about ten years old, the family moved to Sharpsburg. Then, he attended the township school, finishing in the Aspinwall school building. He then attended the Allegheny High School on Sherman Avenue, now North Pittsburgh. He is known as Arthur Bowman and in the business world as G. A. P. Bowman.

Arthur Bowman’s ambition was to become a lawyer. To secure money for that end, his father having lost his fortune in a partnership arrangement which failed, Arthur entered the employ of the People’s National Bank on Wood Street, Pittsburgh. The ambition to become a lawyer was eclipsed when he became teller in that bank. He resigned his bank position choosing life insurance as a calling. In this business he has been very successful and was transferred to eastern North Carolina to take charge of an agency for the company there. Here he became identified with a project in sanitary engineering. After giving much time to research in that field, he was elected president for the Standard Cement Construction Company, then located in Wilmington, North Carolina, but later moved to Louisville, Kentucky. Arthur then returned to the North, becoming managing director of a subsidiary plant in western Pennsylvania, a position which entailed traveling in Ohio and western Pennsylvania, where he opened branch plants for the manufacturing of the products of the company. However, the call of his first project was too strong and he again took up life insurance but still retained directorship in the Louisville Corporation.

Arthur Bowman belongs to the United Presbyterian Church and is especially active in Young People’s Work, having served as a member of the National Board of Directors of the Young People’s Christian Union and as secretary of the Young People’s Work for Beaver Valley Presbytery. He was four years Sunday School Superintendent in Wilmington, North Carolina, and two years at Beaver, Pennsylvania. He and his family reside in Perryopolis.
C. ARTHUR P. BOWMAN,
Perryopolis, Fayette County, Pa.

On September 21, 1904, Arthur Bowman married Sarah Ethel Thompson of Cheswick, Pennsylvania. Two children were born to them: a son who died in infancy and a daughter, Nancy P. Bowman. She is a graduate of Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio, and is now teaching English and Dramatics in the high school at Perryopolis, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. She is studying also for her Master's degree at Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan. Both Nancy P. Bowman and her mother are interested in church and Sunday School work.

ADAM RINGLE BOWMAN, second son of Samuel and Agnes Ringle Bowman, was born January 13, 1851. At the early age of three years, he was sent, for company, with his elder brother, George, to the pay or subscription school, where he made great progress in his studies and kept with his brother in the classes. Because of his success he was permitted to enter the public school where he kept with the elder brother until the close of their school days. Adam Bowman continued to work on the
farm until he was twenty-one years old. Soon after the great Chicago fire in 1871, he went to that city, thinking to secure work as a carpenter, but finding more applicants than work, he went to Deer River, Iowa, to visit his uncle. While there he secured work at clerking and various other occupations for some time; then he went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he worked in the lumber yard for his brother-in-law, Edward Alcott. In 1875 the call of the West again lured him and after wandering around from place to place he finally cast his lot on a "claim" in Edwards County, Kansas, where he tried farming but owing to extreme drought that prevailed in that portion of the "Great American Desert," farming was not a success.

In 1882, Adam R. Bowman was elected clerk of the circuit court of Edwards County, Kansas, serving one term of two years. While in Kansas, Kansas, he united with the Masonic Lodge in which fraternity he has remained active until the present time. He is a member of all the branches of the order having served in many responsible positions. In 1889, he went to Leadville, Colorado, where he secured work as a carpenter, remaining there about a year. Then the call of a certain young lady was so alluring that he returned to his claim in Kansas, and in December 1, 1889, he married Emma Fell, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. To them were born eleven children—six boys and five girls: William D. of Haviland, Kansas, Emily Agnes, wife of Addison Lippman of Los Angeles, California; Mabel F., widow of Ross Whitlock of Springfield, Missouri; Edna F., who died October 1, 1895; Leon L. of Salina, Kansas; Earl E. and Captain G. Leroy Bowman of Springfield, Missouri; Nelle H. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Isabel C. of Carthage, Missouri; Raymond E. of New York City; and Ralph F. Bowman of Springfield, Missouri.

In 1883 Adam R. Bowman and family moved from the farm to Kinsley, the county seat of Edwards County, where he engaged in contracting and building; later he entered into partnership with a Mr. Miller, another contractor of the town under the firm name of Miller and Bowman in which capacity he remained until his removal from the town. In the summer of 1889 he joined the vast cavalcade and made the "run" to what is now the state of Oklahoma when that territory was opened for settlement. Not liking that country the following year he moved to Springfield, Missouri, where he worked for a time as a journeyman carpenter, later entering into partnership with his brother, Thomas, under the firm name of Bowman Brothers, Contractors and Builders, which partnership was continued for about thirteen years, when it dissolved, he continuing the business until about 1925 when he retired from active work. On coming to Springfield, Adam R. Bowman purchased a home at 822 West Webster Street where he now resides. His wife, Emma Fell Bowman, died November 9, 1911.

William D. Bowman, eldest son of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, was born August 26, 1881. He married on February 27, 1907, Dora Heffner and resides in Haviland, Kansas. They have two children: Ruth Bowman married to Fred Clark and William D. Bowman, Jr., born October 6, 1918.

Emily Agnes Bowman (Lippman), eldest daughter of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, married Addison Lippman and lives in Los Angeles, California. They have two sons: Keith Lippman born July 1, 1911 and Rolland Lippman born April 12, 1915.

Mabel F. Bowman (Whitlock), second daughter and third child of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, married Ross Whitlock. She is a widow residing in Springfield, Missouri, with her only son, Ross Whitlock, Jr.

Edna P. Bowman, fourth child of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, died October 1, 1895 at the age of eight years.

Earl E. Bowman, fifth child of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, was born January 12, 1890. He married Hortense McCoy and resides in Springfield, Missouri. They have two children: Earl E. Bowman, Jr., born August 1, 1920, and Robert Bowman, born October 23, 1922.
Leon L. Bowman, sixth child of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, was born September 29, 1892. He married Laura Elizabeth Odle and lives in Salina, Kansas. They have four children: Betty Jean, Barbara Jane, Phyllis Ann, and Billie Louis Bowman. Betty Jean Bowman died September 30, 1933, aged 13 years.

Nelle H. Bowman, seventh child of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, lives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She graduated from the high school of Springfield, Missouri in 1913 and enrolled in the Teachers' College of the city of Springfield. Finishing her course there she taught in the public schools of her native city, also in Los Angeles in California, and Raton in New Mexico. Nelle H. Bowman entered the Colorado Teachers' College in Greeley, Colorado, for further work. Receiving her degree, she taught in Colorado in 1923 and in Winslow, Arizona. She also taught several years in Seattle, Washington. In this city she entered the University of Washington taking courses in social service work. She graduated with the degree of A. B. in April 1929. Securing a position as case worker with the Children's Service Bureau, Oklahoma City. She now resides in that city.
George Leroy Bowman, eighth child of Adam R. and Emma Fee Bowman, was born December 11, 1897. After graduating from the high school, Leroy Bowman enlisted in the United States Navy and was assigned to the U. S. Ship "Seattle" at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. At the entrance of the United States into the World War, his boat was a convoy for the United States troops to France. At the close of the war, Leroy was transferred to the U. S. S. "Huron" which was assigned to Asiatic waters, making the cruise by way of the Panama Canal, Honolulu, China, and Vladivostock, Siberia. Returning home at the end of his enlistment July, 1920, he engaged in the business of automobile mechanic, being an expert at this trade. On June 10, 1923, he married Hazel Armstrong. He has three sons: Richard, Willard, and Jackie Bowman. The family resides in Springfield, Missouri.

Ralph F. Bowman, ninth child of Adam R. and Emma Fee Bowman, was born December 11, 1900. He married Eleanor Chamberlin on December 11, 1924, and resides in Springfield, Missouri. They have one child, Ralph F. Bowman, Jr.

*For a more complete account of Captain Leroy Bowman's activities see Chapter XXVIII of this history.*
Raymond E. Bowman, tenth child of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, was born June 9, 1902. He married Ann Marie Flanagan and resides in New York City. They have no children.

Isabel C. Bowman, eleventh child of Adam R. and Emma Fell Bowman, resides in Carthage, Missouri.

ALBERT FREEMAN BOWMAN, third son of Samuel and Agnes Ringle Bowman, was born January 28, 1853. While an infant he contracted the dreadful disease, scarlet fever, from which he never fully recovered, leaving him a semi-invalid. Albert F. Bowman, unlike the rest of his brothers, was a natural farmer and lover of stock—especially horses. His greatest happiness was in caring for them. He never married. His death occurred February 4, 1890 at the age of thirty-seven years. He is buried in the cemetery at Maysville, Pennsylvania.

ELIZABETH JANE BOWMAN (Alcott), fourth child of Samuel and Agnes Ringle Bowman, was born December 26, 1854. She was their only daughter. She attended the public schools with her brothers and aided her mother with household duties. On January 1, 1873, she married Edward Alcott of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to which city she went as a bride, making that her home. Here four children were born: William G. Alcott, Samuel Bowman Alcott, Nelle Agnes Alcott, and Harriet Louise Alcott, who died in infancy. About 1880 the family moved to Ursina, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, where Edward Alcott had extensive lumber interests and where his principle mills were located. Here Elizabeth Bowman Alcott now resides with her children, her husband having died August 12, 1918. He was a native of Liverpool, England; and Elizabeth and her children made several trips to England where the children received their early education in private schools while she toured the continent.

William George Alcott, eldest son of Elizabeth Bowman Alcott, was born in Pittsburgh on October 16, 1873. He attended a select private school at Tranmere, a suburb of Liverpool across the river Murray from Liverpool, England. Returning to America he attended business college in West Chester and Pittsburgh and Elders Ridge Academy in Indiana County, Pennsylvania. William C. Alcott married Eugenie Maxwell and has three children: John, Carolyn, who married Ralph Martin and lives in Morgantown, West Virginia, and William Maxwell Alcott.

Samuel Bowman Alcott, second son of Elizabeth Bowman Alcott, was born in Pittsburgh on September 4, 1875. He attended the select school at Tranmere near Liverpool, England. Upon returning to America, he attended Elders Ridge Academy in Indiana County, Pennsylvania, preparatory to entering Gettysburg College. Samuel Bowman Alcott married Sarah Beatty and has three children: George Beatty Alcott, who married Mary Unruh and has one child, George Robert Alcott; Walter Louis Alcott, who died in childhood; and Richard Bowman Alcott.

Nelle Agnes Alcott (Brach), third child and only daughter of Elizabeth Bowman Alcott, attended select schools in the vicinity of the city of Liverpool in England. Returning to America, she attended Allegheny Collegiate Institute in West Virginia and Kee Mar College in Maryland. She married Charles Louis Brach and has one child, Edward Alcott Brach, who married Violet H. Grooms. She is now a widow residing with her mother, Elizabeth Bowman Alcott, at Ursina, Pennsylvania.

*For a complete account of school life in England see Chapter XXVII of this history.
HON. THOMAS K. BOWMAN, Springfield, Mo.

HONORABLE THOMAS KUHNS BOWMAN

THOMAS KUHNS BOWMAN, fourth son of Samuel and Agnes Ringle Bowman, was born November 6, 1859, near Apollo, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania. His middle name was given him in honor of Bernhard Kuntz, his great, great grandfather. When Thomas K. Bowman reached school age he accompanied his older brothers and sister to the "Jackson's" schoolhouse. When he was fourteen years of age permission was obtained by his father for him to attend the Horrell school which was about the same distance (two miles from home) as the Jackson's school, but the route was less mountainous and lonesome. Here he attended irregularly on account of ill health until his parents moved to the new home near Maysville. Having regained his health, he attended school at "Ringle's" for only a short time in the winter months. Being the eldest able bodied man at home, he was responsible for a large part of the farm work.

"The spelling of names was changed in beginning of XIX Century."
About the year 1878, he embarked on his first business, as an agent for selling farm implements. He had been an active boy in designing and cutting grass with the scythe and plow with his brother, although he was not particularly expert at manipulating these crude farming implements. Together with his business he took an agency for selling commercial furniture, opening from the home-room. In 1881, Thomas K. Bowman entered into partnership with a local pharmacist, opening a general country merchant and(store at Shamokin, Dauphin County. This business was successful, but he had a longing to go "West," and grow up with the country, so he sold his interests. In February, 1884, the call of the West was so strong that he left the farm, going to Kinsley, Kansas. He secured work as a carpenter with his brother, Adam Bowman, a contractor and builder of that town. On October 15, 1884, Thomas K. Bowman married Martha Bill, daughter of Major George Bill, one of the pioneer settlers of Kansas, a veteran of the Mexican War, and an officer of the Union Army in the war between the states. Two children were born to them: Edith Winifred Bowman and Philip Chase Bowman.

Thomas K. Bowman moved to Springfield, Missouri, in March 1889, where he secured work at the trade of journey carpenter. In the spring of 1890, he entered the field of contractor and builder. In the summer of 1892, he formed a partnership with his brother Adam Bowman, under the firm name of Bowman Brothers, Contractors and Builders. This partnership continued for thirteen years, when the partnership was dissolved. After this he continued to work only at irregular periods owing to many other duties which occupied his time. Carpentry has been his life's work since leaving the farm. He still has a shop where in his leisure moments he may still be found at work on projects connected with his home or other properties which he owns. He has had experience in other sorts of work besides farming and carpentry, yet it is his pride to state that his occupation has been that of carpenter and that his shop has not been closed for more than thirty years. In 1901, he bought the property at 311 Howe St., Springfield, Missouri, where his permanent home was established. He has enlarged and remodeled it, keeping up with the times and their needs.

A Democrat, Thomas K. Bowman has been active in that party both before and after leaving his native state, and has participated in every election since 1880, in which he cast his first vote. In 1882 he was elected township auditor of Kiskiminetas Township, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania for a term of three years. He served two years and resigned to go to Kansas. Arriving in Edwards County in that state and finding no Democratic organization there, he immediately decided to provide one. After several years he finally succeeded in getting together enough men to form the organization; he was elected the first secretary and remained there long enough to see many of the ticket elected at each succeeding election. After coming to Springfield he served as ward committeeman and delegate to many conventions. In 1902, Thomas K. Bowman received the nomination for Judge of the county court of Green County, Missouri, and was elected for a term of two years. During this term he and his colleagues took a decided stand for a new court house to replace the one then in use which was inadequate to the needs of the county. There was bitter opposition to the location of the new building and its erection was delayed. In 1904, he again received the nomination for Judge and, after a bitter fight, was defeated in the Republican landslide when Theodore Roosevelt was elected president of the United States. In 1906, the election results favored work proceeding on the new court house but injunctions delayed proceedings until 1909, when the building of the court house was begun and Thomas K. Bowman was appointed court house commissioner with full power to purchase land, sell the old property, make plans and specifications, let contracts, and superintend the erection of the proposed half a million dollar edifice. After many delays, the building was begun in the spring of 1910, and was completed the following year.
Prior to this time, Thomas K. Bowman with nine associates, formed a company to do a general mining business, in the lead and zinc district of northeastern Oklahoma. The company was formed and incorporated in 1893 under the Big Chief Mining Company of which T. K. Bowman was one of the directors and later president, and general manager. The company sank a shaft, erected a mill, and prosecuted the work for four years. At the end of that time the men found that the lead was insufficient to make a profit and the company disbanded—poorer and wiser.

In 1905, Thomas K. Bowman assisted in the organization of the Springfield Commercial Club. He was elected president for the first year, was re-elected the second and third years and continued as one of the directors until a few years ago when he declined re-election. In 1911 Judge Bowman organized the Green County Building and Loan Association—the pioneer association of its kind in Springfield—of which he was elected president and general manager, continuing in that capacity until May 1923 when he tendered his resignation. In twelve years the capital of the association increased from one hundred thousand to one and a half million dollars.

In 1914, Judge Thomas K. Bowman was elected on the Democratic ticket, mayor of the city of Springfield by the largest majority ever given to any former mayor, carrying every ward and precinct except one colored ward. At the election of 1922 he was placed on the Democratic ticket as candidate for Representative to the Missouri state legislature in the second district which was so strongly Republican that no Democrat would file a nomination. When he accepted the nomination he did not hope for election but to his surprise the Republican majority of 1000 was overturned and he was elected by a majority of 1200. He served one term and declined re-election. In 1926 he was again candidate for judge of the county court of Green County, to which position he was elected, serving for a term of two years. In 1928, he was candidate for another term but was defeated by a small margin in the Republican landslide when Herbert Hoover carried the county by a plurality of five thousand.

In 1916, Judge T. K. Bowman bought a bankrupt bedspring factory in Miami, Oklahoma, reorganized and operated it, as president and general manager for two years. Then he sold his interest, and took up an old charter of the Davis Planing Mill in that city, reorganizing it and purchasing another Planing Mill, he consolidated the two companies. Being elected president and manager of the lumber department he devoted his entire time to it until 1922 when he sold out his interest and retired from active business.

Thomas K. Bowman was baptized and reared in the Lutheran Church but when he came to Springfield he attended the Episcopal Church in which he was confirmed in the spring of 1880. He has served as a member of the vestry of St. John's Church and has been secretary, treasurer, junior and senior warden, lay reader for the parish, and church school superintendent. These activities have covered a period of more than thirty years.

In 1885, he was initiated into the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. In this order he has served in many positions of responsibility and trust in the local lodges as well as in the Grand Lodge of all branches. In the subordinate lodges among other offices held he is now (1933) serving as financial secretary for the twenty-seventh consecutive year. He is also Financial Scribe of the Encampment and Clerk of the Canton Patriarchs Militant. He is also a representative to the Department Council P. M. M., Department Chaplain of Missouri, and Colonel of the First Regiment P. M. He is a member of other fraternal organizations but none in which he has taken as active a part as in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
Edith Winifred Bowman, daughter of Thomas K. Bowman and wife Martha (Bill) Bowman, was born in Springfield, Missouri. She attended the public schools, Loretto Academy in St. Louis, Missouri, and graduated from a Manual Hall in St. Louis. On June 9, 1915, she married Thomas S. Foley, a construction engineer of Springfield. They have three daughters: Mary Martha Foley, born at Memphis, Tennessee; Edith Winifred Foley, born at Birmingham, Alabama; and Patina Cohen Foley, born at Anniston, Alabama. The family are now residents of New York City.

Philip Chase Bowman, only son of Thomas K. Bowman and wife, Martha (Bill) Bowman, was born in Springfield, Missouri, on February 26, 1902. He was educated in the public schools of his native city. In 1918, he worked in the steel mills and foundry at Anniston, Alabama. In 1919 and 1920, he went to New York City where he was collector for an insurance company and salesman for a coke company. He also did construction work and attended school at Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn and finished high school work in 1921. Returning to Springfield, Missouri, he remained there until 1924 when he went to Detroit to work for the Packard Motor Car Com-
pany. In 1925, Philip C. Bowman moved to Morenci, Arizona, to work as a mining engineer for the Phelps Dodge Corporation, the largest copper company in the world. In 1927, he was transferred to Bisbee, Arizona by the same company. Philip Chase Bowman married Louise Tedrick of Springfield, Missouri on March 27, 1921. They have no children.

BRINTON BOWMAN, fifth son and sixth child of Samuel and Agnes Ringle Bowman, was born March 22, 1879. He died of scarlet fever February 15, 1871, and is buried in the family plot at Maysville, Pennsylvania.

ORLANDO BRIGGS BOWMAN, sixth son and seventh child of Samuel and Agnes Ringle Bowman, was born near Apollo, Kiskiminetas Township, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, on August 14, 1879. He was more favored with educational facilities than his older brothers and sister. This education was limited to that afforded by the public schools of Kiskiminetas Township, one term at Elders Ridge Academy at Elders Ridge, Pennsylvania; and two semesters at Grove City College at Grove City, Pennsylvania. From the business department of the latter institution he was graduated with honor in February, 1892. This limited education was further supplemented by a four years "Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle" home reading course completed in 1903; and by a correspondence course in American Law and Procedure with the LaSalle Extension University of Chicago. This course was completed in June, 1932. On July 6, of this year, he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Having passed successfully the teachers' examination in the summer of 1889, Orlando B. Bowman was granted a Teachers' Provisional Certificate and was elected teacher of the public schools of Kiskiminetas Township for the winter term of 1889-1890 with the munificent salary of twenty-five dollars a month. He followed teaching for ten years during the winter months and farming during the summer. In October, 1904, he entered the government service in the Bureau of Construction and Repair in the Navy Department being assigned to duty at Cramp's Shipyard in Philadelphia, as a government weight clerk. In January, 1905, he transferred to the office of Register of the Treasury in Washington, D.C. In October, 1906, he transferred to
the office of the Auditor for the State and other Departmental auditing offices. This, together with other auditing offices, was reorganized into the General Accounting Office in the Budget and Accounting Act, effective June 3, 1921. During the period of government service, he worked through the various positions from that of Chief of Section.

In politics, Orlando B. Bowman has always voted the straight Democratic ticket. He was elected township clerk for several successive terms and later was elected school director for Kiskiminetas Township. In 1895, while serving in this capacity, he left his native township to enter government service. He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Washington, D. C., to which he transferred his membership from the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Maysville, Pennsylvania, in which church he was baptized and later confirmed. The Lutheran faith was that of his ancestors and from his earliest boyhood he was a regular attendant at Sunday School and the Christian Endeavor Society. He served in various capacities as president of the Christian Endeavor Society, teacher in the Sunday School, superintendent of the Sunday School, and member of the Church Council.

O. BRIGGS BOWMAN.
Washington, D. C.
Orlando B. Bowman is a member of the Warren Harding Lodge, No. 12, F. A. M. Camp, No. 1, the Modern Woodmen of America, and Riddles Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans. He is a member of Local No. 2 Federal Employees Union. In 1916 he was appointed chairman of a committee to effect the organization of the Hospital Guild and upon completion of that task was unanimously elected its first president. He was among the first to join the ranks of the union in 1916 and consequently has been of much assistance in securing benefits to government clerks through this union. Of a gentle, self-effacing, energetic nature, his energy has assured the success of his endeavors.

On May 10, 1893, Orlando B. Bowman was married to Margaret Kunkle of Maysville, Pennsylvania. They have four children: Nelle Agnes, Harold, Grace M., and S. Edward Bowman. Harold and Grace died in infancy.

On May 10, 1893, Orlando B. Bowman was married to Margaret Kunkle of Maysville, Pennsylvania. They have four children: Nelle Agnes, Harold, Grace M., and S. Edward Bowman. Harold and Grace died in infancy.

Nelle Agnes Bowman (Skippon), elder daughter of Orlando B. Bowman and wife Margaret Kunkle Bowman, graduated from the high school of Washington, D.C., and married Charles D. Skippon. They have one child, Charles D. Skippon, Jr. They are residents of Washington, D.C.

S. Edward Bowman, younger son of Orlando B. Bowman and wife Margaret Kunkle Bowman, was graduated from the high school of Washington, D.C., and took a course in Mechanical Drafting in the Columbia School of Drafting at Washington. He was employed for several years as a draftsman in the government service, but is now employed by the Warner Brothers Motion Picture Company who operate a chain of theaters in Washington and other cities. S. Edward Bowman married July 30, 1923, Thelma Ashford, and has two children: John Edward Bowman, born in Washington, D.C., on June 23, 1926; and Margaret Elizabeth Bowman born May 4, 1929.

JOHN EDWARD BOWMAN, eighth child and seventh son of Samuel and Agnes Ringle Bowman, was born in a log house near Apollo, Kiskiminetas Township, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, on November 17, 1872. His education was secured in the country school located in his native township. When he grew older he attended Elders Ridge Academy, Indiana County, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Zanerian Art College, Columbus, Ohio, in March, 1896, having specialized in Engrossing, Drawing, and Pen Art. On July 6, 1896, he accepted a position as instructor of penmanship in the Actual Business College of Canton, Ohio. In August, 1902, he moved to Cleveland, Ohio, to teach penmanship and bookkeeping in the Edmundsting Business College. In July, 1905, he resigned this position to accept a similar one in the Canton Actual Business College, at Canton, Ohio, and moved back to that city. He purchased an interest in the college.

J. Edward Bowman married on April 24, 1901, Carrie A. Harmon of Canton, Ohio. They have two children: Charles Edward Bowman and Gladys Lucile Bowman. The family are members of the Evangelical Church.

Charles Edward Bowman, only son of John Edward Bowman and Carrie Harmon Bowman, was born October 18, 1902. He was educated in the schools of Canton, Ohio, graduating from the McKinley High School. He entered Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, graduating in 1925 in the civil engineering course.

Gladys Lucile Bowman, only daughter of J. Edward Bowman and Carrie Harmon Bowman, received her education in the public schools of Canton, Ohio, graduating from the McKinley High School in June 1925. She graduated from the secretarial department of the Canton Actual Business College of Canton, Ohio.
HANNAH BOWMAN (MINE).

J. EDWARD BOWMAN,
Canton, Ohio.

HANNAH BOWMAN (HINE), fourth daughter of Adam and Ann Elizabeth Kulins Bowman, was born June 8, 1820. She married Simon Hine, who was born in 1817. Hannah Bowman Hine died April 22, 1900, lacking six weeks of being eighty years of age; while her husband, Simon Hine died March 16, 1909 aged 92 years. They had one son and three daughters: Henry, Harriet, and the twins, Nancy and Sara Hine.

Henry L. Hine, only son of Hannah Bowman Hine, was born December 28, 1856 and died October 12, 1869 at the age of thirteen years.

Harriet Hine (Hilty), eldest daughter of Hannah Bowman Hine, was born July 27, 1848. She married September 16, 1869 to Albert Hilty and resided at Apollo, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania.
CHARLES E. BOWMAN,
Canton, Ohio.

Nancy E. Hine (Rugh), one of the twin daughters of Hannah Bowman Hine, was born May 6, 1850 and married Dr. Wilson Rugh on December 2, 1873. They lived for a short time in Columbus, Ohio, but returned to Pennsylvania, where Nancy died May 19, 1883 at Maysville. The doctor married again and moved to Pittsburgh. They had two children: Elizabeth Rugh and Frank Rugh, a lawyer of Pittsburgh.

Sara A. Hine (Kunkle), twin daughter of Hannah Bowman Hine, was born May 6, 1850. She married Michael Kunkle, who was born September 11, 1846 and died December 3, 1924 at the age of seventy-eight years. Sara A. Hine Kunkle is living in Saltsburg, Pennsylvania at the age of 83 years. Their children were: Simon; Emma L.; Albert P.; Frank P.; J. Stewart; Ada B.; William T.; Michael C.; Hannah E.; Sara A., and Lydia M. Kunkle.

Simon Kunkle, eldest son of Sara Hine Kunkle, was born October 15, 1870. He is not married. Emma L. Kunkle, eldest daughter of Sara Hine Kunkle, died December 26, 1929. Albert P. Kunkle, third child of Sara Hine Kunkle, was born September 3,
HONORABLE PHILIP KUHNS BOWMAN

PHILIP KUHNS BOWMAN, eighth child of Adam and Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, was born August 25, 1822, and was named for his grandfather, Philip Kuhns, a descendent of Bernhard Kuhns, the emigrant of 1735. Philip Kuhns Bowman attended pay school in the neighborhood of his father's farm in Bell Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, when such schools could be had by securing a sufficient number of pupils. In 1838, the common school law was signed by Governor Wolf. The first winter after the acceptance of the common school law, there was free school for two months in Westmoreland County. The first teacher was named Alexander Hamilton. During the following winters of 1837 and 1838, Philip K. Bowman attended school for three months. On June 3, 1839, he left home and was apprenticed to Jehu Taylor, a cabinetmaker of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, serving four years learning his trade. In the month of March, 1845, he came to Apollo, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, where he lived seven months, and then located in Kittanning, in the same county, where with the exception of nine months, he resided for many years. A Republican in politics, he was Recorder, Registrar, and Clerk of the Courts of Armstrong County. In 1872 and 1873, he represented this county in the Pennsylvania state legislature. Of a quiet, helpful, interesting personality he was well liked by his contemporaries for the courage of his convictions.

Philip Kuhns Bowman married Nancy Robinson of Kittanning on December 16, 1846. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Joseph Painter at the home of the bride's parents, Robert and Lydia Robinson. Five children were born to them: Lydia Robinson Bowman, Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, Sarah Jane Bowman, Dr. Robert Robinson Bowman, and Agnes Stambaugh Bowman. Nancy Robinson Bowman died February 4, 1875. In December 1895, Philip Kuhns Bowman married Mrs. Julia Altman Deeds of Lyons, Iowa, and moved to that city. Here he completed his Masonic work to the thirty-second degree in Scottish Rite. His death occurred October 7, 1911, at the age of 89 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Lydia Robinson Bowman (Davies), eldest daughter of Philip Kuhns Bowman and wife Nancy Robinson Bowman, married on May 13, 1875, the Reverend Richard Davies, a Congregational minister, and lived for a time in Missouri and Wauson, Ohio. She died January 4, 1882. They had two daughters, Elsie and Ruth Davies. Elsie Davies graduated from the Women's College of the Western Reserve and is now high school
principal in Cleveland, Ohio. Ruth Davies, a graduate of the musical conservatory, Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania, resides with her step-mother in Wauseon, Ohio.

Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman (Slaymaker), second daughter of Philip Kuhns Bowman and wife, Nancy Robinson Bowman, was named for her grandmother, Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman. She attended the Ladies Seminary at Kittanning and married Robert S. Slaymaker on May 25, 1871. He died in 1900 at the age of sixty-two years. Their children were: Margeretta, who died at the age of three months; Agnes Bowman Slaymaker; Philip Kuhns Slaymaker; and Anna Frazer Slaymaker. Elizabeth Bowman Slaymaker is living (1933) with her son in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Agnes Bowman Slaymaker, second daughter of Robert S. and Elizabeth Bowman Slaymaker, was graduated from the high school at Kittanning. School of Industrial Art at Philadelphia, attended the Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, and has an art diploma from Columbia University of New York City. She is now supervisor of art in the high schools of Cleveland, Ohio.
PHILIP KUHNS SLAYMAKER, only son of Robert S. and Elizabeth Bowman Slaymaker, was born in Kittanning, Pennsylvania, July 8, 1877. He was graduated from the Kittanning High School, Kittanning Academy, and later graduated from the Western University of Pennsylvania (University of Pittsburgh) in June, 1895 in the Mechanical Engineering course. Since 1907 he is on the Engineering faculty of the University of Nebraska on the department of Applied Mechanics. He married Carrie Newel Ridgley, January 2, 1903. They have two sons, Robert Ridgley Slaymaker and Frank Harris Slaymaker.

Robert Ridgley Slaymaker, elder son of Philip Kuhns Slaymaker and wife, Carrie Ridgley Slaymaker, was born August 9, 1904. He is a graduate of the high school of Lincoln, Nebraska, and of the University of Nebraska. He obtained the degree of Master of Mechanical Engineering at Ames College, Iowa, July, 1922, and is now assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering in the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. He married Erma Dawson, June, 1927. They have a daughter, Sallie Sue Slaymaker, born October 23, 1931.

Frank Harris Slaymaker, second son of Philip Kuhns Slaymaker and wife Carrie Ridgley Slaymaker, was born April 22, 1914. He is now a student at the University of Nebraska.

Anna Frazer Slaymaker (Copley), youngest child of Robert S. and Elizabeth Bowman Slaymaker, was graduated from the Kittanning High School, the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, and took a teacher's course at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. She married Paul Brown Copley on September 8, 1925, and has three children: Paul Brown Copley, Jr.; Robert Slaymaker Copley; and Ann Elizabeth Copley.

Paul Brown Copley, Jr., eldest child of Paul Brown Copley, Sr., and Anna F. Slaymaker Copley, was born July 21, 1906. He graduated from the Wilkinsburg High School; attended Marysville College at Marysville, Tennessee, and Pittsburgh School of Accounting. He married Cecil Elizabeth Edgeman on January 2, 1929. They have one daughter, Marianne Carol Copley, born October 20, 1929.

Robert Slaymaker Copley, second child of Paul B. Copley, Sr., and Anna F. Slaymaker Copley, was born March 14, 1909. He graduated from the Wilkinsburg High School and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He is now in the band of the regular Army of the United States.

Ann Elizabeth Copley, only daughter of Paul B. Copley, Sr., and Anna Slaymaker Copley, is now a student at Geneva College.

Sarah Jane Bowman, third daughter of Philip Kuhns Bowman and wife, Nancy Robinson Bowman, was born in Kittanning, Pennsylvania, December 6, 1851. She attended the Ladies Seminary at that city and was a member of Kittanning Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Her death occurred October 7, 1924.

Robert Robinson Bowman, only son of Philip Kuhns Bowman and wife, Nancy Robinson Bowman, was born July 2, 1853, at Kittanning, Pennsylvania. He attended Washington and Jefferson College and was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia in 1876. Dr. Bowman practiced medicine for several years, but gave up his profession on account of a physical handicap caused by illness. He then located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he was actively associated with newspaper and other publication work until six years before his death on December 4, 1927. He is buried at Kittanning, Pennsylvania. In 1879 he married Rose J. Walton of Delmont, Pennsylvania. Three children were born to them: Nancy Walton Bow-
Harriot Alice Bowman, who died at the age of one year and twenty days, and Philip Kuhns Bowman, her, named for his grandfather.

Nancy Walton Bowman (Gump), eldest child of Dr. Robert Robinson Bowman and wife, Nancy Walton Bowman, was born in Greensburgh, Pennsylvania. She graduated from the Wilkinsburg High School after which she taught school three years. On June 21, 1905, she married Charles B. Gump of Bedford, Pennsylvania. Five children were born to them: Margaret Elizabeth Gump; Grace Burns Gump; Charles Burns Gump, Jr.; Robert Bowman Gump, and Helen Josephine Gump.

Margaret Elizabeth Gump (Wilson), second child of Nancy Bowman and Charles B. Gump, Sr., graduated from the Westinghouse High School and the Henry Clay Frick Teachers' Training School. After teaching two years, she married Harry Edward Wilson on July 5, 1929. They have one child, Harry Edward Wilson, Jr.

Grace Burns Gump, second child of Nancy Bowman and Charles B. Gump, Sr., graduated from the Westinghouse High School and has been a bank clerk for the past six years.

Charles B. Gump, Jr., third child of Nancy Bowman and Charles B. Gump, Sr., was born August 27, 1911. He is a graduate of Westinghouse High School and of the University of Pittsburgh in the Industrial Engineering Department, class of 1933.

Robert Bowman Gump, fourth child of Nancy Bowman and Charles B. Gump, Sr., was born June 21, 1915. He graduated from the Westinghouse High School in the class of 1933.

Helen Josephine Gump, youngest child of Nancy Bowman and Charles B. Gump, Sr., is a student in the Pittsburgh Public Schools.

Philip Kuhns Bowman, son of Dr. Robert Robinson Bowman and Rose Walton Bowman, and grandson of the Honorable Philip Kuhns Bowman, was born in Pittsburgh, on January 6, 1891. He attended the Wilkinsburg public schools and is a locomotive engineer. He married Veronica Stock of McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Three children were born to them: Gertrude Marie Bowman; Robert Bowman, who died a few hours after birth; and Mary Rose Bowman. Gertrude Marie Bowman was born in McKeesport and attended the Wilkinsburg High School. Mary Rose Bowman was born in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, and is now attending the high school in that town.

Agnes Stambaugh Bowman, youngest daughter of the Honorable Philip Kuhns Bowman, was born in Kittanning, Pennsylvania, March 21, 1865. She was called from this life on Saturday afternoon, May 30, 1930, at three o'clock, after a lingering illness, of heart trouble. She died in the same room in which she was born. Her great, great grandfather, Robert Robinson, in the year 1808, had built the house where Agnes Bowman lived during her entire earthly life. Her ancestors played an important part in the founding of Kittanning, and its early institutions. She graduated from high school of Kittanning, and the Indiana State Teachers' College, teaching for many years. Twenty years prior to her death, she was employed at the courthouse of Armstrong County in the Registrar's and Recorder's office and for twenty years was Deputy Registrar and Recorder. Possessed of an amiable disposition and having splendid executive ability, Agnes Bowman's services were much in demand by various civic, patriotic, and religious organizations. She became a member of the Presbyterian Church early in life and took a leading part in its activities. She taught in the Sunday School for many years. She was a charter member of the Ladies' Industrial Circle and was chairman of the committee that arranged for the publication of "The
JOSEPH BOWMAN.

JOSEPH BOWMAN, tenth child of Adam and Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, was born in Bell Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, on August 26, 1826, and lived on the old farm until 1858 when he moved to Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He married Elizabeth Hine, a cousin of his sister Hannah's husband. They had two sons and one daughter, Simon Bowman, Adam, Keller Bowman and Elizabeth Bowman. Joseph Bowman was a Democrat and for several years held the office of councilman of Greensburg. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and for many years an officer in that organization. He died March 12, 1912 at the age of 86 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Simon Bowman, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Hine Bowman, was educated in the Greensburg public schools and became a dry goods and carpet merchant of that city. He did not marry.

A. Keller Bowman, second son of Joseph and Elizabeth Hine Bowman, was born February 26, 1854 and was educated in the schools of Greensburg. In 1870 he entered his father's store—a leading dry goods and carpet store of Greensburg—and several years later became a member of the firm. In 1898, he retired and engaged in the manufacture of garment hangers. One year later he patented a self-adjusting skirt hanger, the sales of which extended all over the United States and foreign countries. A. Keller Bowman was affiliated with the Democratic party, serving one term as councilman of Greensburg. He was an active and leading figure in the Lutheran Church. He married in 1889, Martha Elizabeth Berlin of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. They have seven children, five of whom are living; Romayne, Josephine, Margery, Joseph and Edward Bowman.

Elizabeth Bowman (Clawson), daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Hine Bowman, married Lucien Clawson, a merchant and banker of Greensburg and one time sheriff of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. Their children are: Henrietta, who married Mr. McCormick; Lurene; and Curtis Clawson.

The following is quoted from the Greensburg paper of January 20, 1914:

"One of Greensburg's foremost business men died Monday afternoon—President of the Westmoreland National Bank for twenty-one years.

"Ex-Sheriff Lucien Clawson, one of Greensburg's foremost business men, as well as one of the best known men in this county, died at his home on Park Street and Maple Avenue at 4:45 o'clock Monday evening, aged seventy-four years, four months and twenty-one days.

*See page 87 of this history.
"Sheriff Clawson was an active, robust man until three years ago when he suffered a stroke. He recovered and resumed his place in business, though less vigorously. During the winter of 1912-1913 he was confined to his home much of the time on account of illness but during the spring, summer, and fall months he was able to visit almost daily the Westmoreland National Bank, of which he was president for twenty-one years. Two months ago Sheriff Clawson was compelled to give up his active business on account of a general breaking down of his system. He was born in Bell Township, the son of Peter and Elizabeth Clawson, on August 26, 1839. His father was a farmer and a canal boatman. He died when Lucien was ten years old. The boy attended Bell Township public schools and Elders Ridge Academy. When eighteen years of age he engaged as a boatman on the canal and rose to high prominence in the business world in later years."

Elizabeth Bowman (Clawson) died in the spring of 1933, aged 83 years.

ADAM DREISBACH BOWMAN.

ADAM DREISBACH BOWMAN, youngest son of Adam and Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman, was born November 20, 1827, at the old homestead in Bell Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. He lived there at the farm until 1875, when he moved to Greensburg. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. His death occurred November 20, 1889 at the age of sixty-two years. He married Susanna Bortz and had five children: James Bowman, who was chief of police of Greensburg; Anna Mary Bowman (Clawson), who married William Clawson and had a daughter, Sarah Clawson, who married Charles Keller; Harriet Bowman (Walker), who married Murray Walker; Margaret Bowman (Blank), who married Edward Blank and had one son; and Sarah Bowman (Greer), who married Harry Greer. Sarah Bowman Greer died in 1932.
CHAPTER VII.
MARY BAUMAN SEYBERT

ANNA MARIA BAUMAN, the eldest child of Hans Dieter Bauman the pioneer-emigrant, was born in the Coschenhoppens region (Perkiomen or Hoenschack) on July 5, 1741. Her mother was Eve Elizabeth Klein. According to the church records of St. Paul’s Lutheran Church—the six cornered church—the date of her birth and the date of her confirmation may be seen.

The following is the Church record:

“Red Hill Lutheran Church, St. Paul’s, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania: Dieterick Bauman and wife Eve Elizabeth born a daughter, Anna Maria, on July 5, 1741. Sponsors, Kilian Gauckler and Maria Klein.

Confirmed, Good Friday, 1753 at New Coschenhoppens, Anna Maria, daughter of Hans Dieter Bauman 13 years old of a lively disposition and subject to ambition.”

According to an old poll deed, Mary Bauman, daughter of Hans Dieter Bauman became the wife of Sebastian Seybert. In the records of the Lutheran Church at Kreidersville in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, mention is made of the birth of a son, John Dieter Bauman Seybert, born July 21, 1776 and baptized March 23, 1777.

It is stated in the Pennsylvania Archives: volume VIII page 248 and volume IV, pages 344 and 664 of the Third Series, Sebastian Seybert served in the Revolutionary War as a Sergeant in Captain Peter Roth’s Company of the Third Battalion of Northampton County Militia, October 18, 1780.

The graves of Sebastian Seybert and family have been located (1933) very recently near Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pennsylvania. This discovery shows that ANNA MARIA BAUMAN accompanied her husband and family to new fields. They were married in 1766 but did not migrate to this new territory until after the Revolutionary War. Their children were: Michael Seybert, born 1767, who subsequently married Effie Zimmerman; Henry Seybert, named for his uncle, Captain Heinrich Bauman; Sebastian Seybert, Jr., born 1773 married Elizabeth Thomas; Hans Dieter Seybert, whose birth and baptismal certificate are recorded at the Stone Church at Kreidersville, married Maria Zimmerman; Bernhard Seybert, born 1778 named for his uncle Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman, married July 30, 1807 Charlotte Engle; Nicholas Seybert, born 1780, named for his mother’s step-father, Nicholas Kern, Jr., married Catherine Beaml; Margaret Seybert who married Jacob Kisner; and Elizabeth Seybert, named for her grandmother, Eve Elizabeth Bauman Kern.

The burial place of Sebastian Seybert’s family is in a field near Bloomsburg. The tombstones read thus:

Here lies Sebastian Seybert b 1740 died 1809 and Maria, his wife, who died May 25, 1826 aged 84 years.

Maria, wife of Hans Teter Seybert, and Hans Teter Seybert, Jr., son of Hans Teter Seybert, Sr., died March 18, 1823 aged 21 years.
CHAPTER VII.

SIBILLA BAUMAN TRUBY and her descendants.

SIBILLA BAUMAN was the second daughter and second child of HANS DIETERICK BAUMAN, the emigrant-pioneer. Her mother was EVA ELIZABETH KLEIN. SIBILLA was born in the Perkiomen region (which was also known as Cooshenhoppen and Hansensack) in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. This section afterwards became Northampton County. In St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, known as the Red Church or six-cornered church, in the Cooshenhoppen region in Montgomery County, is found a record of the baptism of SIBILLA BAUMAN.

"Sibilla Bauman born November 25, 1743, daughter of Dieterick Bauman, baptized December 26, 1743."

Her father moved to the Towamensing Township of Northampton County about 1754. After her father’s death in 1761, SIBILLA was sent to Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania by her Uncle George Klein. While she was in Towamensing Township, the French and Indian War was raging. Troops of enlisted Colonial soldiers were sent there to guard the colonists from further outrages of the Indians after the Massacre of Gnadenhutten. There was a young ensign, Christopher Truby, who came with these troops from Bucks County. SIBILLA became acquainted with him at this time. Although she was in the seminary where the girls’ activities were strictly supervised, the lovers found a way to meet and finally she eloped with Lieutenant Christopher Truby. They settled at what is now Greensburg in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

Christopher Truby was born in 1736 in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. According to the Pennsylvania Archives he belonged to Captain Wetherhal’s Company; he was five feet, nine inches tall and had brown hair and eyes. He became a Commissioner of Westmoreland (then Bedford) County in 1774, was Justice of the Peace the same year, and Judge of the Common Pleas Court. He gave to the County Commissioners of Westmoreland County the ground upon which the court-house of that county was built. By the same conveyance, Christopher Truby agreed to put aside a number of acres of land to be divided into lots for the purpose of founding a county seat. These lots he agreed to sell for a few shillings each. They now mark the present site of Greensburg. At his own expense Christopher Truby built a block-house to protect the women and children in that vicinity from the Indian raids during the Revolutionary War. During this war his eldest daughter (who later became Mrs. Simeon Hovey) was taken captive by the Indians. Colonel Christopher Truby, her father, followed them to Clarion County and rescued his daughter. He was Captain of Westmoreland County Militia and subsequently became Colonel. In 1790, Christopher Truby served as Lieutenant Colonel in General Harmer’s campaign against the Indians. His death occurred February 20, 1802 at the age of 66 years; he is buried in the German Cemetery at Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Seven children were born to SIBILLA BAUMAN and Christopher Truby; Christopher, Jr.; Michael; Jacob; John; Mrs. Simeon Hovey and two other daughters.

Christopher Truby, Jr., eldest son of SIBILLA BAUMAN and Colonel Christopher Truby, was born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania in 1761 and died in Hampfield Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, in 1845 at the age of eighty-four years. He is buried at Miller’s Eddy, Perry Township, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania.
Michael Truby, second son of Simon A. Baurman and Colonel Christopher Truby, was born in Buckingham, Pennsylvania, in 1762. He was a drummer-boy during the Revolutionary War and was one of the last of the junior Revolutionary service in Armstrong County, having been granted a pension in 1838. Michael Truby married Mary Klein. There is a record of two sons of his, John and Samuel.

John Truby (1786–1877), son of Michael and Mary Kline Truby, lived to be ninety-one years of age. He married Lavina Bourn, and had a large family. He settled early in Armstrong County and became prominent in its affairs, being its first sheriff.

Simon Truby, son of John and Lavina Truby, read law with James Douglas and while thus engaged was elected prothonotary of Armstrong County, serving two successive terms. At the expiration of his second term he engaged in the oil business at Parker's Landing in Armstrong County. This continued to be his principal interest until the end of his life. A pioneer in the oil business, he was very successful. Simon Truby's death occurred April 25, 1894, at the old homestead in Kittanning. He was a member of the Episcopal Church having been Senior Warden for many years prior to his death, and was a member of the Masonic Fraternity from early manhood. Simon Truby married Anna Mosgrave of Kittanning, who was born October 25, 1851, and died October 11, 1893. She was also a lifelong member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in that city. They had five children: Joseph Mosgrave Truby, who died in his junior year at Trinity College; Anna Truby, who married Hon. James H. Neal; Mary Lavina Truby, who married Alexander Craft and had two children: Charles Craft and Anna Mosgrave Craft, wife of Allen S. Evans of Pittsburgh; Juanita Truby, wife of George W. Reese of Kittanning; Rebekah Mosgrave Truby, whose first husband, Woodward Patterson died in 1906, and whose second husband was Dr. Francis Birmingham of Brooklyn, N.Y. Their children are Isabel Patterson, wife of Wylie W. Carhartt of Detroit, and Simon Truby Patterson of Pittsburgh.

Samuel Truby, son of Michael and Mary Kline Truby, married Anna Sterling and had the following children: Jerome Truby, who died at the age of nine years; Amanda Truby; Mary Truby; Samuel C. Truby, Jr.; Caroline Truby; and Sarah Truby.

Amanda Truby (Matson), daughter of Samuel Truby, Sr., married Dr. C. M. Matson of Brookville, Pennsylvania, and had a daughter, Caroline Robinson Matson.

Mary Truby (Clark), married Captain Frank Clark. Sarah Truby did not marry.

Samuel C. Truby became a jeweler at Brookville, Jefferson County, Pennsylvania. He married Sarah Hains and has a daughter, Alice Robinson Truby.

Caroline Truby (Robinson), daughter of Samuel Truby, Sr., married Elisha Robinson of Brookville. He was born December 4, 1832, and died November 24, 1893, at the age of fifty-one years. They had the following children: Frederick Roher Robinson, who died in infancy; Elisha Robinson, who lived to the age of forty years, marrying Virginia McClintock and had sons: Philip, Harold, and Richard Robinson.

Anna Robinson (Eggert), daughter of Caroline Truby and Elisha Robinson, married Rev. John Eggert, a Presbyterian minister, formerly located in Kansas and Illinois and later at Harrington, Delaware. They had two children: Joseph A. and Elizabeth Eggert.

Samuel F. Robinson, son of Caroline Truby and Elisha Robinson, Sr., was an oil producer and farmer of Robinson, Pennsylvania. He married Emma Leonard of Parker, Pennsylvania, and had the following children: Elisha Robinson, who married Mary O'Donnell; Helen Robinson, who married James Berry of Oil City, Pennsylvania; Malcolm Robinson; Elizabeth Robinson, who married A. Sydney Wrightman, president of the State Bank at Parker's Landing, and has one son, A. Sydney Wrightman, Jr.
Horatio Robinson, who died in youth; Ernest William Robinson, who married Mary Purvis; Olive G. Robinson, who married J. Bentley Forker of Oil City and has the following children: Bentley T. Forker; Lee T. Forker, and Truby Forker.

Alice Robinson (Truman), youngest daughter of Caroline Truby and Elisha Robinson, Sr., married William Truman of Brockville, Pennsylvania and has the following children: Olive, Henry, Ruth, Caroline, Elisha, William, and Joseph Bentley Truman.

Charles S. Robinson, youngest child of Caroline Truby and Elisha Robinson, Sr., served in the Spanish-American War, and is now a farmer. He married Rachel Collmer.

John Truby, son of Sibilla Bauman and Colonel Christopher Truby, and grandson of Hans Dieterick Bauman, was named for his grandfather Bauman. He married Magdelina Reymer. They had three sons: Henry, Simon, and William Truby. Henry Truby, who was named for his Uncle Heinrich Bauman, was Captain on a packet on the canal. Charles Dickens, the noted author, rode on his boat when he came to America in 1842. Henry Truby married Alvina Hill of Leechburg, Pennsylvania and had five children: Simon Truby, second son of John and Magdelina Reymer Truby, married Elizabeth Hill, a sister of his brother Henry's wife. They had eight children.

William Truby, the third son of John and Magdelina Reymer Truby and great grandson of Hans Dieterick Bauman—the emigrant-pioneer. William Truby built the first canal packet in western Pennsylvania. It is said of him that "If William Truby's heart had been gold he would have given it to the poor." He served as Justice of the Peace of his town. He married Susan Murphy and had the following children: Mary Elizabeth Truby, who died in childhood; James Henry Truby of Clinton, Pennsylvania, who married Mary Jane Ewing; Nancy Truby, who died in infancy; Margaret Truby, who first married John Burns. He was killed at the Battle of Fredericksburg and then she married John R. Irwin of Freeport, Pennsylvania. Her children were: Susan, William John Burns, and Adelaide Burns. William John Burns (April 28, 1863-Jan. 1, 1886) married Louise Bingaman of Myersdale, Pennsylvania and had one child Margaret Burns. She married Elliot Matthews of Huntsville, Alabama and had four children: John Irwin Matthews, Ada Burns Matthews, Margaret S. Matthews, and Francis Elliot Matthews.

Jacob Truby, son of Sibilla Bauman and Colonel Christopher Truby, and grandson of Hans Dieterick Bauman—the emigrant-pioneer, married Mary Lauffler. Their daughter Charlotte Truby married John Wally. Thomas Wally, their son, married Sarah Ann Crawford and had a son James Wally whose daughter, Marian Wally married Edwin V. Caldwell and lives in Huntsville, Alabama as do her parents.
The Eastern Branch

of

HANS DIETER BAUMAN'S FAMILY
CHAPTER VII

JOHN DIETER BAUMAN

The most picturesque figure in Bowman History during the early days of the young republic of the United States is that of John Dieter Bauman, Sr., son of Captain Heinrich Bauman. This man, one of the early pioneers of eastern Pennsylvania, pushed his way through the forest and woods of Towamensing Township in Northampton County and there built a home and a fortune. He gave little thought to the difficulties of his problems which were to him the victories of tomorrow. Obstacles and difficulties in his life were passing incidents—impediments only to be swept aside.

In the Kreidersville Lutheran Church—the Stone Church—may be found the record and baptism of the birth of John Dieter Bauman.

"Johannes Dieterick Bauman born June 30, 1773, to Heinrich and Catherine Bauman born a Dreisbach. Sponsors were: Johannes Just Dreisbach and Maria Dreisbach, brother and sister, at the baptism August 27, 1773."

Johannes Dieterick Bauman was always known as John Dieter Bauman. Born during the period of strife prior to the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, his childhood passed during the troublous time of this period. His sister Mary was born the year of the Declaration of Independence while Susanna, the second sister, was born just after the terrible winter at Valley Forge. The youngest brother, Henry, came prior to the surrender of the British at Yorktown. No doubt the childhood of these children was filled with the stories of deeds of their father and Uncle Bernard during that struggle. At one time little John Dieter Bauman, with his sisters, was taken by their father and mother to the Dreisbach relatives near Easton for safety from the marauding Indians.

At the close of the Revolutionary War and during the period of the formation of the new republic, his boyhood years were spent much as those formative years of his father had been—hunting, trapping, and fishing. John Dieter Bauman, named for his grandfather, Hans Dieterick Bauman—the pioneer emigrant—learned early to work on the farm, in the saw-mill, and to build houses. He was the eldest of the four children who grew to maturity. There may have been more little ones who died in infancy or early childhood but of them there is no record. For his two sisters and one brother he always had the greatest love and consideration. In his boyhood he may have teased them as brothers do but when danger threatened he was their protector. He, of course with his brother and sisters, attended the church school of the Lutheran congregation, being confirmed in that faith. He was a good penman, as his signature testifies, and he could read, write, and cipher. All these advantages he accepted with great earnestness, laying the foundation for his success in later life. He was actuated by religious principles but was not of great spiritual nature, as his brother Henry was. This does not indicate any neglect nor lack of interest in spirituality, for the latter quality was evident in the lives of his children who were reared to love God and their fellow man. His children gave evidence of having had a training, which he also had, that lead to deep spirituality and faith in a Supreme Being. He was practical, moral, and upright. Inheriting much of the Dreisbach
aggressiveness from his mother, Catharina Dreisbach, and the unflinching, unfaltering
determination and ingenuity of the Baumans from his father, Captain Heinrich
Bauman. He was well equipped for the battle of life in the wilderness. His days filled
with work and study laid the foundations for the accomplishment of permanent
results. Although his father was a rich man, John Dieter Bauman learned to work
hard and better to enjoy his work. He was more than six feet tall, had brown
hair, and hazel eyes, and was considered handsome. Unfortunately there is no
portrait of him preserved but several of his sons and grandsons are said to have
resembled him. He was the pride and joy of his parents—their first born.

At the close of the Revolution, his father, Captain Heinrich Bauman, and his
uncle, Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman, had purchased lands for a very moderate price
and had started saw-mills shipping the logs down the Lehigh River to Easton and
thence down the Delaware River to Philadelphia. Log teams were also used to convey
these huge trees to different ports. Grist-mills were built and the flour and corn
were ground for the people who lived in nearby settlements. Hides, tallow, and wool
were also sent to market. John Dieter Bauman learned how to conduct his father’s
hotel. This training was valuable when later he had his own hostelry. Thus boyhood
passed. Entering young manhood, he enjoyed with his sisters and brother the social
life of the pioneer in the wilderness of Towamensing Township. Singing schools,
spelling bees, husking parties, and possibly quilting parties were the means of
bringing the young folks together for miles around. At one of these gatherings he
met Margarethe Newhard.

On May 17, 1796, at the age of twenty-three, he married Margarethe Maria
Newhard whom he must have traveled a distance on horseback to woo as she lived in
Whitehall Township. The daughter of Peter Newhard and his second wife, Catherine
Miller. Margarethe was born September 2, 1779 and therefore was only sixteen
years old at the time of her marriage. John Dieter Bauman was her senior by six and
one-half years. The marriage took place in the Egypt Church. The Reverend Abraham
Blumer of the Reformed faith performed the ceremony basing his remarks on
Hebrews, Chapter XIII, 4th verse, “Marriage is honorable in all.” The wedding
itself must have been an important event. Relatives from near and far were present
—the Dreisbachs, the Millers, the Newhards, the Baumans, the Kerns. With feasting,
dancing, and much singing the happy day ended. The neighbors remembered this
gala time for many years. Of a kindly rather retiring disposition, the bride had a pleas¬
ant smile and a kind word for all. The bridegroom was very tall and slender. Though
quiet he was masterful and commanding, alert and active. They had a happy married
life for fifty-seven years and were separated in death by only ten months.

John Dieter Bauman moved from his father's home near the Towamensing
Church farther down the road, building a log house on the bank of the Lehigh River.
Here he brought his bride, and here her first six children were born: Catherine; Jacob;
John D., Jr.; Susanna; Jonas; and David. His occupations were lumbering, farming,
contracting, and operating a saw-mill and grist-mill. He had learned from his father,
Captain Heinrich Bauman, to clear the forest, to hunt, to fish, and to pioneer. The
latter was his life’s work. He took up vacant lands adjoining his father's estate in
Towamensing Township along the Lehigh River on its north side to a tract of land
extending three miles up the river as far as the site of Parryville. This was first class
timber land. On it he erected a saw-mill run by water power. On this land he built
a log house and cleared the land for farming purposes.

In 1808 he built a stone house which was suitable for a country tavern and
obtained a license for it. To make this tavern a success there was need for a public
highway that would connect the team road leading from Easton to Berwick across the

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The history of the Newhard family is given at the close of this chapter.
mountains to the Susquehanna River. The old road from Easton came up through Lehigh Gap, at Asaphville through what is now Palmerton, and over the Fire-line Mountain to Parryville. John Dieter Bauman thought if there was a good road passing his tavern, he could collect toll for its use and connect with the public road at Parryville. He this means that his would avoid crossing the dreaded mountains along the Lehigh River from Easton to Parryville and thus could reach Berwick on a good public highway. Traveling by this route was very extensive in 1838.

"Between this stone house and Parryville, a mile distant, the Lehigh River cuts through what was known as Summer Mountain, and also as the Fire-Line. The Narrows were so narrow, that there was no room for a road to pass through the Cap. The teams were compelled to take a circuitous route of three miles over a steep mountain to reach the pike at Parryville. So John Dieter Bauman, my grandfather, obtained permission from the state of Pennsylvania to make a road along the river-bed by cutting away the rock and thus had a pike of his own from which for many years he drew a large income and became quite wealthy. Finally, the state purchased his right to the pike and the road became free to the public. On this land the Bowman Park Camp Meeting is located where many precious souls have been saved."

The stone hotel became very valuable property. Trade increased, and with the lumber business and tolls from the private road, John Dieter Bauman accumulated great wealth. In this stone hotel, which is still standing, were born six more children to John Dieter Bauman and wife; Sarah, Peter and Henry, the twins; Rebekah; and Dennis. Nine years after Dennis' birth the youngest child, Josiah, was born.

Mauch Chunk was not in existence until 1804 when a bridge was built at "Mach junk" Creek which was four years before the Lehigh and Susquehanna turnpike was constructed. The "Landing Tavern" above Mauch Chunk is another venture in which John D. Bauman was interested. This tavern was the first vestige of civilization placed upon Broad Mountain. This wild mountainous tract was very forbidding in appearance yet it contained vast concealed treasure which when found enriched thousands. At the junction of the Nesquehoning Creek and the Lehigh River was the site of the famous Landing Tavern. For a period of many years dating from the opening of the nineteenth century this tavern was a great resort for raftsmen, surveyors, coal prospectors, hunters, and a few travelers who found their way through the picturesque but desolate valley of the upper Lehigh River. The Lehigh and Susquehanna Turnpike was chartered in 1808 and soon after was built what is commonly called the Easton and Berwick road, which at the mouth of the Nesquehoning Creek diverged from the winding river and followed a more direct course over the mountain. The Landing Tavern, doubtless built about the time the road was opened, was situated at a point where the road and river diverged. It had as guests all who traveled by turnpike or river. Its principal patrons in the early days were the lumbermen and "ark" builders of the region and in later years the stage passengers who journeyed between Berwick and all towns on the lower Lehigh River. Abram Klotz was the first landlord and was still holding that position in 1817. John Dieter Bauman became the owner a short time later. His son, Peter Bowman, was landlord there in 1842-1843. In 1849, John Dieter Bauman's son-in-law, Daniel Keiper, became landlord and was there until 1854.

The discovery of coal in the vicinity of Summit Hill, Carbon County, Pennsylvania gave greater importance to the Lehigh River for the transportation of this commodity. In 1820 the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was formed. Coal was shipped to Philadelphia markets from Mauch Chunk. It was loaded on rafts and floated down the Lehigh River to Easton thence down the Delaware River to Philadelphia. Boat building and raft building soon became another occupation of John Dieter
but this petition did not meet with prompt attention. Another petition, on November 5, 1803, was favorably received, though no action was taken. Another petition was made June 4, 1804, 'for a bridge over the river Lehigh at or near the house and lot of Colonel Jacob Weiss in Towamensing Township, on a road leading from the Gap of the Lehigh to Berwick on the Susquehanna.' The court appointed as viewers: Jonas Hartzell, Esq., Michael Musselman, Stephen Bailie*t, John Snyder, Jacob Kunz, and Heinrich Bauman. They viewed the proposed site on June 15, 1804, and presented a report which was accepted. A bridge was ordered built. It was finished the summer of 1805 and continued in use until 1825. The wooden bridge between Lehigh Gap and Slatington was begun in 1825. John Dieter Bauman was a member of this bridge company. The bridge extended over the Lehigh River just below the Gap. Many freshets caused the bridge to weaken, and after the terrible freshet of 1841 when so many people were drowned, John D. Bauman formed a company to build a CHAIN bridge in its place. This CHAIN bridge withstood the terrible freshet of 1852 and is in good condition at the present time (1933), although not used much since the new state bridge of concrete has been erected. The tolls from this CHAIN bridge were a source of much revenue to John D. Bauman and his family in the nineteenth century.

In 1812 the United States became involved in a second war with Great Britain. John Dieter Bauman enlisted as "Major in the First Brigade, Seventh Division, Pennsylvania Militia in Colonel Joseph Murray's Company. It was at this time that his

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*Mathews and Hungerford's History of Lehigh and Carbon Counties page 755
*Further account of the CHAIN bridge is found in Chapter XIX of the Bauman history
*See Pennsylvania Archives: Sixth Series, Volume VII, pages 453
brother-in-law, Michael New herd, also enlisted as a private. Michael had never been
away from home and had always lived in the country and back woods. The entry
of the enlisted troops into the state was heralded by the regiment's bands playing
martial music. When Michael heard this he thought it was the sound of Heaven.
His soul had soared on wings of rhythmic beauty.

After the return of the troops, John Dieter Bauman again took up his extensive
activities of building and contracting. A movement was on foot to create a new
county by taking some of the land from Northampton, Berks, and Northumberland
Counties. The names of Heinrich Bauman, Bernhard Bauman, John D. Bauman, and
Joseph Bauman, a son of Bernhard's, are found among the signers to the petition.
But this dream was not realized until sixteen years later.

A vivid description of Lehigh Gap and its industries in 1829 has been given in
Mrs. Anne Royal's "Travels in Pennsylvania" Volume I, printed in 1829. It conjures
up before the twentieth century's readers scenes which were familiar to the third
and fourth generation of Baumans. "A very handsome stream of water, the Aquaschicola,
also comes in here on the right of the Lehigh River at the Gap and discharges into
the Lehigh. The tavern where we breakfasted stands between the Blue Ridge and
the stream. Over this river is a handsome bridge (wooden bridge). A little beyond
the Creek in full view of the tavern, the Canal and several locks appear, also kilns
where the cement used in constructing the wall is burnt, and likewise the mills in
which it is ground. Hardby are blacksmith shops and various other cabins for the
workmen.

"The Lehigh River runs close to the canal and a store is near the tavern. (Jacob
Bowman's store). There we have a rich foretaste of the much exalted scenic
of Mauch Chunk from which it appears I am still twelve miles distant. The landlord of
the tavern was not at home but I had a good breakfast and found the German girls
kind and attentive though they spoke very little English. I walked onto the Canal,
not yet walled up, and the kilns and mills for preparing cement. I saw great dust
flying out of the mills, men loading bags to convey the ground cement away. The
wagons were covered with dust. I saw few carpenters at work. The cement is a sort
of stone which when prepared is used in masonry and answers a better purpose
than lime so it is said. I never heard of it until this day. Great quantities are said
to lie in this neighborhood. The enterprising Dr. White of Lehigh County is said to
have discovered the cement."

The Lehigh Valley Railroad was the first railroad opened into this valley. It had
its inception in the efforts of a few enterprising and far-seeing men of Lehigh and
Northampton Counties and eminent citizens of Carbon County. A public meeting
was held in Allentown and the following resolutions were expressed:

"That the people of the Lehigh Valley ought to make every effort in their power
to obtain the necessary charter and promote the construction of a railroad from the
Delaware up the river Lehigh to the Lehigh and Schuylkill region." On May 6, 1845
among the names of the commissioners appointed was that of John D. Bauman. These
men met at Haberacker's Hotel in Allentown to effect an organization, and open up
books for stock subscription. John D. Bauman was one of the stockholders. The
road opened from South Easton to Allentown in 1855 and to Mauch Chunk in
October of the same year.

When the bank of Easton was organized on June 20, 1814, John Dieter Bauman
and his cousin, Governor George Wolfe, were among the original stockholders.
Nicholas Kern, a step-brother of John D. Bauman's father, was also a stockholder.
The original charter for this bank was granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
and signed by Governor Simon Snyder. This bank is still in existence (1933).
In the organization of Carbon County, John Dieter Bauman took a very active part. The region of which Carbon County is a part was still unsettled in the eleventh century, but it did not attain to the dignity of being named a township until 1765, when it was divided into the townships of Towamensing, Towamensing Township, and Chartiers Township, between which the boundaries were the Lehigh River. In this year the county of Northampton was divided into that part of the state of Pennsylvania west of the east line of Berks County, from which Schuylkill County was in part formed, to the Susquehanna River and all of that stream to the eastern and northern boundaries of the state. Lehigh County had its seat off from Northampton in 1812. In 1814 the people of the northern part of Northampton County were agitating the formation of a new county. Among those interested were Bernhardt Bauman, Heinrich Bauman, John D. Bauman, and Joseph Bauman. On March 14, 1843, the commissioners appointed to form Carbon County were Charles W. Huggins of Northumberland, William J. H. Andrews of Clearfield, and John B. Brodhead of Pike; the trustees assigned by the Governor to the delicate duty of choosing a seat of justice were John Dieter Bauman, Sr., Thomas Weiss, John Fatzinger, Abram Shertz, and Samuel Wolfe. There was considerable joy manifested over the birth of the new county. A bottle of wine was broken and some of that beverage drunk. On June 19, 1843, the town of Mauch Chunk was chosen as the county seat. Immediately after the decision, cannons were fired and an informal reception and jollification was held. Lehighton was an aspirant for the place. The Carbon County Trans. of April 11, 1843, reports a meeting in Pottsville at the public house of Louis Van Horn on March 28, 1843. John D. Bauman, Sr., is quoted as being president of the committee appointed to appeal to the State Legislature to decide on the location of the county seat for the new county of Carbon. A similar meeting was held on April 5, 1843, at Pottsville at the hotel of Charles Dinkey. Jacob Dinkey was chairman. John Dieter Bauman was in favor of Lehighton for the county seat but accepted the choice of Mauch Chunk with good grace. He was County Commissioner in 1844 serving for three years. His son, Peter Bowman, was the first Treasurer of Carbon County and represented the counties of Carbon and Lehigh in the Pennsylvania State Legislature from 1846 to 1848. John Dieter Bauman's son, Dennis Bauman, was prothonotary of Carbon County from 1849 to 1852 and was Associate Judge from 1852 to 1857. Robert H. Bauman, son of Dennis Bauman and grandson of John Dieter Bauman, was Commissioner of Carbon County in 1895. John D. Bowman, Jr., the son of John Dieter Bauman, was Commissioner of Carbon County in 1857. John Dieter Bauman's granddaughter, Sarah Bowman, married Levi Wentz who was Associate Judge of Carbon County in 1872. Dennis Bauman and Oliver Bowman were also county surveyors for several years. Thus John Dieter Bauman's life as well as the lives of his children and grandchildren and later generations to the present day have been closely connected with the scenes, the duties, and the life of his beloved county of Carbon.

Honorable George Wolf, who was Governor of Pennsylvania from 1829 to 1835, was a cousin of John Dieter Bauman. At the close of this chapter there is an account of Governor Wolf's life and of this relationship.

St. John's Church, known as the Towamensing Church, must not be forgotten in this biography for this church was very near and dear to the heart of John Dieter Bauman and his wife, Margarethe. "St. John's Congregation is a Union of the
St. John's Lutheran Church,
Towamensing, Palmerton, Pa.

"Lutheran and German Reformed Churches. It was organized September 12, 1798, and the Society of that day agreed to buy six (6) acres of land from Michael Strohl for which they paid twenty-one (21) pounds on February 6." This land was set aside for a church early in the life of the Bauman family. It was a union church of Lutheran and Reformed faiths. The trustees for the Lutheran Church were John Solt, John D. Bauman, and John Kline; for the Reformed Church, Nicholas Kern, Trustee; Nicholas Snyder, Peter Stine, and Jost Dreisbach. Nicholas Kern was the step-son of Eve Elizabeth Bauman Kern, grandmother of John Dieter Bauman. The contract for building the church was given to Nicholas Bachman for twenty-five (25) pounds ($125). It was built of hewn logs of pine and oak. The cornerstone was laid June 12, 1799. Rev. John Helfinch was the Lutheran minister while the Rev. John Casper Bill represented the German Reformed faith. Ten years later the church was weather boarded. Prior to this time it had been without a stove. The church was rebuilt in 1862.

In the cemetery adjoining may be seen the graves of Captain Heinrich Bauman and his wife, John Dieter Bauman and wife, Henry Bauman, Jr. and wife, besides those of their children and grandchildren.

John Dieter Bauman was an active intelligent business man. He was very successful in all his undertakings. He saw his opportunities and grasped them quickly. He undertook many business ventures and was always the first to carry out any new projects. He may have had difficult times during the depression periods.

*Matthews and Hungerford's History of Carbon and Lehigh Counties page 705*
in which he lived, but he always overcame his difficulties by sheer force of will and
determination. He was never daunted by his herculean trials but had confidence in
his own efforts, relying on a mightier One than himself. As has been shown he was
one of the leading citizens of Carbon County, being commissioner for three years
and filling this term of office very creditably. He was loved and respected by all
who knew him.

After an illness of several months, John Dieter Bauman died November 14, 1853
in his home at Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, at the age of eighty
years. Bowmanstown was named in his honor. His wife, Margarethe, survived him
ten months dying September 24, 1854. Their son, Dennis Bauman, was administrator
of John Dieter Bauman's estate. Each child received $16,000 which would tell us
that he was worth about $200,000. This was a fabulous sum in that day.

GEORGE WOLF, GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

GEORGE WOLF was a first cousin of John Dieter Bauman—on the Dreisbach
side of the family. He was born August 12, 1777 and was four years younger than
John Dieter Bauman. These boys grew up in close companionship. George Wolf
attended school at an academy one mile outside of the town of Bath (now East Allen
Township) in Northampton County. The stone building which comprised the academy
was erected in 1795 and is now known as Wolf Academy because Governor Wolf had
been a student and teacher there. Without any effort on his part, George Wolf was
elected to Congress in 1824 and re-elected in 1825 and 1828. The Democratic party
nominated him for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1829; and he was elected without
opposition and re-elected in 1832. It was during the campaign of 1829 that James Buchanan, later President of the United States, uttered these words, "If ever the passions of men could be excused in man ambitious of glory, he might almost be justified in envying the fame of that favored individual whom Providence intends to make the instrument in establishing common schools throughout the Commonwealth. Ages yet unborn and nations yet behind shall bless his memory." Little did James Buchanan think that within five short years, plain George Wolf of Northampton County, would be the favored individual whom Providence had ordained to subscribe his signature to a law that was to be a blessing to generations yet unborn.

In 1835, George Wolf again was candidate for governor but was defeated because of the split in the Democratic Party and possibly because he signed the "Free Education Bill" which was sponsored by Thaddeus Stevens. After his defeat George Wolf was appointed by President Martin Van Buren the first Comptroller of the Treasury and afterwards Collector of the Port of Philadelphia which position he held at the time of his death March 11, 1840. He is buried in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

In Mrs. Anne Royall's "Travels in Pennsylvania," Volume I is a clear description of Governor George Wolf:

"Honorable George Wolf is a middle aged, stout, heavy-made man, round face, dark complexion, and black eyes. He is a lawyer by profession—a sensible shrewd German (later Governor of Pennsylvania). He has an open, honest, countenance and the manners of a gentleman. In conversing with Mr. Wolf on the shameful popularity of tracts and the religious frauds of the clergy of this period, subsequently I observed, 'It is strange these priests had never wormed themselves into the pockets and confidence of the German population.' I shall never forget his reply, 'Why,' said he, 'We put no more confidence in religious lies than we do in other lies.' A volume could not have expressed more to the purpose. How often I have heard those Germans branded with the words ignorant and dull but I find they are the stay of Pennsylvania! Colonel Hutter and General Rogers, editors of papers, are two more good warm hearted Germans and real noblemen. Instead of being unsocial, ignorant, and dull they are learned, interesting, and pleasant—as polite as Frenchmen—and men of great information."

"Taken from an old book entitled "Nicholas Comenius."

Graves of John Dieter Bauman and his wife Margarethe Newhard, Towamensing Cemetery.
MARGARETHE NEWHARD BAUMAN
the mother of the twelve stalwart sons and daughters.

MOTHER
Keeping folks happy through comfort and cheer,
Making folks better just having her near.
That is the story of Mother's full days
And that's why folks loved her! God blessed her always.
Since John Dieter Bauman married into the Newhard family, a short history of the branch of the Newhard family into which he married is here inserted.

The Newhard family had its origin in the village of Newhard, in Oldenland, Germany. Conrad Neighard lived there in 1140. He was an armorer and became so proficient in the art that the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa elevated him to the dignity of a Patrician giving him a coat of arms. Settling in the province of Zweibrucken, Conrad Newhard was elevated to the Senate. He was long remembered for his legacy he left to widows and orphans. He married Maria Buck and had two sons Ulrich and Casper who both became armurers. Conrad Newhard died in 1193. Ulrich Newhard died without sons. The Neighards or Neighards lived in Zweibrucken for 600 years when Frederick, George, and Michael emigrated to America on the ship “St. Andrew” arriving in Philadelphia, September 25, 1737, having set sail from Rotterdam, Holland.

After taking the oath of allegiance to the King of England, Michael Newhard settled on the frontier of Bucks County, and then shortly afterwards took up land in Whitehall Township, Northampton County, now Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Portions of this land are still owned by descendants of this family. Michael Newhard was born at Zweibrucken February 9, 1713. He secured a warrant of 83 acres of land along the Lehigh River, near what is now Laury’s station in North Whitehall Township and in 1768 there was added to this the balance of 220 acres. Ten acres were cultivated. Michael Newhard served in the Revolutionary War as did also his sons Michael, Jr., and Peter. He was a member of the Reformed Church, and in the graveyard adjoining the Egypt Reformed Church may be seen the ancient tombstones of brownstone telling of himself and wife Anna Barbara. She was born April 1, 1716 and died Sept. 12, 1792 while Michael Newhard died March 10, 1792. He was the father of fifteen children, grandfather of 124 grandchildren, and great-grandfather of 71 great-grandchildren at the time of his death.

Peter Newhard, second son of Michael Newhard, the emigrant, was born in Whitehall Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, November 15, 1743. He owned 345 acres of land near Laury’s and was a member of the Egypt Reformed Church where he is buried. His first wife was Magdalena Kohler who died in 1777 leaving three children. Peter Newhard then married Catherine Miller, daughter of Jacob Miller of Indianland, near Cherryville, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. She was born October 6, 1758 and survived her husband, Peter Newhard, thirty-one years dying June 23, 1842. Peter Newhard died September 16, 1813. After his death, Catherine married Peter’s brother, John Newhard, and lived near Laury’s. Catherine Newhard is buried at Indianland Cemetery. Peter Newhard served as a private in the Revolutionary War. He was also a gunsmith. Peter and Catherine Miller Newhard had the following children: Marie Margaret Newhard born September 2, 1779 and who married John Dieter Bauman May 17, 1795; and died September 21, 1854; Peter Newhard, Jr. (1786-1789); Salome Newhard, who married Michael Deibert; Catherine Newhard, who married George Kuntz; Magdalena, who married Jacob Buchman; and Michael Newhard, who married Sarah Krauss.
Maria Margarethe Newhard, who was born September 2, 1779, married John Dieter Bauman when she was not quite seventeen years of age. Her husband was six years her senior. When the soldiers began to enlist in the Second War with England and John Dieter Bauman became Major of a Battalion, his brother-in-law, Michael Newhard, also enlisted. When the troops entered Philadelphia, Michael heard the bands playing and as this was something new to him he had always lived so far distant from the cities, he thought he was entering heaven and this was the music of the angels. Some of us are inclined to think this a huge lie but it seems so pathetic. Michael was possibly imbued with musical spirit and the love of the beautiful harmony transported his thoughts to celestial themes.

THE MILLER FAMILY

As stated above, Catherine Miller became the second wife of Peter Newhard. She was fifteen years his junior. The ship "Aurora" landed in Philadelphia on October 8, 1744 bringing Johan Sebastian Miller to the American colonies. He first settled in Montgomery County and later came to Mt. Nebo near Laurys in Whitehall Township, Northampton County where he obtained a warrant for land October 25, 1749. He also located other lands. Jacob Miller, his son, was a teamster in the Revolutionary Army. During the French and Indian War his relations with the Indians, who had an encampment on his land, were of the most friendly nature. He gave them milk and in return they helped him to herd his cattle. At the time of the Indian disturbances, he with his family fled to Fort Deshler for safety but returned when the Indians gave him assurance of their friendship. They helped him to return to his farm and for a time he was the only white man who dared dwell in the neighborhood. Jacob Miller had but one brother, Sebastian who lived and died a bachelor. Jacob married and had the following children: Jacob, Jr., who moved to Susquehanna County; Sebastian, 3rd; Peter; John; Juliana; and Catherine, who married Peter Newhard. Their home was at what is known as Indianland near Cherryville, Pa.
CHAPTER IX

ANNA MARIA BAUMAN (SNYDER)

ANNA MARIA BAUMAN was the second child of CAPTAIN HEINRICH BAUMAN, and granddaughter of HANS DIETER BAUMAN, the pioneer-emigrant. Her birth is recorded in the Lutheran Church at Kreidersville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on February 4, 1776. She was baptized April 7, 1776, her sponsors being her father's step-father, Nicholas Kern, Jr., and her mother's mother, Maria Dreisbach.

ANNA MARIA BAUMAN'S childhood was passed in the usual manner of pioneer children. No doubt she had a little time for play but most of her days were occupied with taking care of the younger members of the family and assisting her mother with the house work. Happiness comes with an occupied and contented mind and thus the years rolled around until Maria was seventeen years old when she became the bride of Jacob Snyder, who was sixteen years her senior. She still continued to live at the old homestead near the newly erected Towamensing Church which was built in 1799 and which she attended regularly every Sunday. The Snyder family acquired property, including a mill, near Aquashicola Creek. Here ANNA MARIA BAUMAN SNYDER lived with her husband Jacob Snyder, until his death in 1813, when she operated the mill until her sons were able to take charge. Her father and mother, CAPTAIN HEINRICH BAUMAN and Catherine Dreisbach, lived with her until their deaths in 1824 and 1825. ANNA MARIA BAUMAN SNYDER died at the age of eighty-eight years and is buried in the Evangelical Cemetery at Palmerton.

Eight children were born to ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder: Daniel, Reverend Jacob; John; Simon, Stephen; Solomon; Mary C.; and another daughter, who married Joel Hoffman, who had two daughters; Mary Hoffman, who married her cousin, Thomas Koons, and Eliza Hoffman, who married J. K. Rickert.

Daniel Snyder, eldest son of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born in 1794. He married his cousin, Miss Snyder, and moved to the western states and no further record of his descendants is known.

John Snyder, the fourth child of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, also migrated to the western states early in the nineteenth century and all trace of his descendants is lost.

Reverend Jacob Snyder, third child of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born August 17, 1798. He lived at the mill near Aquashicola Creek about thirty years and then moved nearer the road where he had erected a stone house. Later he became a local preacher and minister of the Evangelical Church and lived where the town of Palmerton now stands. Reverend Jacob Snyder married his cousin, Elizabeth Snyder, daughter of David Snyder. His death occurred on March 18, 1880 at the age of eighty-two years. He is buried by his wife's side in the Evangelical Cemetery at Palmerton. They had no children.

*See page 117 of this history.
Simon Snyder, sixth child of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born November 30, 1803, and died March 23, 1872, He married his cousin, Eliza Snyder, daughter of David Snyder, and after her death he married her sister, Louisa Snyder, who survived him ten years. Both are buried in the Evangelical Cemetery at Palmerton. Simon Snyder had a son, Jacob, by his first marriage, who was born at Millport, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. Jacob Snyder carried on farming in that vicinity for a number of years, later sold his farm to the New Jersey Zinc Company. He married Mary Ann Miller and had two children. Puriett and Ida Snyder, who died in childhood. Puriett Snyder, the only son of Jacob and Mary Ann Snyder, became foreman of the zinc works. He married Ida Seem, his third cousin. She was the daughter of Elizabeth Bowman and John Seem and granddaughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman. After her death Puriett Snyder married Dianna Mehrkem. Puriett Snyder and wife, Ida Seem, had three children: Janet Snyder, wife of Arthur Hastings, Charles Snyder, and Dr. Claude E. Snyder of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Solomon Snyder, eighth child of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born June 12, 1812, and died August 22, 1891, aged 82 years, 2 months and 10 days. He married his cousin, Mathilda Snyder, daughter of David Snyder. She was born April 19, 1817, and survived her husband only six days, dying August 28, 1891. Both are buried in the Evangelical Cemetery at Palmerton. They had eight sons: Harrison; Washington, Simon; William; Alexander; Solomon, Jr.; Martin, and Robert Snyder.

Simon Snyder, son of Solomon and Mathilda Snyder, died at the age of twenty-one years and is buried in the Evangelical Cemetery at Palmerton.

Alexander, Robert, and Martin Snyder, sons of Solomon and Mathilda Snyder, did not marry.

Harrison Snyder, eldest son of Solomon and Mathilda Snyder, married Eliza Miller and had four daughters: Mary Snyder, who married Charles Horn; Laura Snyder, who married Reuben Ash; Annie Snyder, who married John Gruber; and Minnie Snyder, who married William Buck.

Washington Snyder, second son of Solomon Snyder, married Miss Remaly. After her death he married Sarah Schwartz. He had four children: Emma Snyder, who married Mr. Sandt; Howard Snyder, who married Miss Straub; Ella Snyder, who married Irving J. Straub; and Charles Snyder, who married Mabel Roth.

William Snyder, third son of Solomon and Mathilda Snyder, married Minnie Monahan and had a daughter who died at the age of eighteen years and a son, Harry Snyder, who married Elinora Keons.

Solomon Snyder, Jr., sixth son of Solomon and Mathilda Snyder, married Emma Kramer, daughter of Dr. J. C. Kramer of Millport, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. They had two children: Thomas and Mary Snyder. Solomon Snyder, Jr., is still living in the city of Philadelphia.

Stephen Snyder, son of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born at Millport or Aquaschicola, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, in 1805. He was a farmer and a miller in Lower Towamensing Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, and for a time was in the butchering business at Parryville. He married Hannah Balliett. After her death he married Miss Sarah Wanamaker, nee Kistler. By the first marriage he had nine children: Elena, who married Daniel Straub; Mathilda, who married Abraham Bower; Fianna, who married Levi Bower; Amelia, who married William Knecht; Stephen Snyder, Jr., who married Elizabeth Moyer 'Harrist, who married

*For a further account of the descendents of Puriett Snyder and Ida Seem see Chapter XIV of this History.
William Stephen Miller, J. D., who married the Reverend Samuel Brown of the Evangelical Church, and two other Miller who died in infancy or childhood. Stephen Snyder and wife, Sarah W. Snyder, had two sons, Aboil K. Snyder and Dildine Snyder, who married Margaret Rinker. Dildine Snyder was in the butchering business at Parryville and later became proprietor of the well-known hotel on Main Street in Parryville. Retiring from active business he and his family took up their residence again in the homestead that once belonged to his father, Stephen Snyder. The widow of Dildine Snyder is still living in Parryville (1933). Stephen Snyder, the father, lived to be eighty-eight years old dying at the home of his son Aboil K. Snyder. The children of Dildine Snyder are: Sally, Robert, Ada, Miriam, and Helen Snyder. Rebact Snyder married Cornelia Shelling and lives in Lehighton, Pennsylvania. He has three children: Matthew D., Glenn, and Thomas Snyder, who married Edna Newhard. Ada Snyder married Harry Kurtz and has two sons, Franklin and Henry. They live in Philadelphia. Minnie Snyder married Howard Stang and lives in Parryville. She has two daughters, Anna and Margaret. Helen Snyder married Clarence A. Klam and lives at Palmerton. She has one son, Clarence, Jr.

Aboil Kistler Snyder, son of Stephen Snyder and grandson of Anna Maria Bauman and Jacob Snyder, was born April 21, 1853 in Towamensing Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. He became a butcher at Lehighton and later moved to Maple Grove in Berks County, Pennsylvania. He lived at Alburtis and his son, Mahlon W. Snyder, has taken over the business. Aboil K. Snyder was a Republican in politics and a member of the Evangelical Church. On June 20, 1871 he married Ellen Trumbore and has the following children: Minnie, Mahlon, and Clinton T. Snyder. Minnie Snyder, daughter of Aboil K. Snyder and great-granddaughter of Anna Maria Bauman (Snyder), married William Finlay of Alburtis, Pennsylvania, and they have one child, Ella, who married Oscar Marstellar, who has a son, Franklin Marstellar. Aboil K. Snyder died in May, 1933.

Mahlon W. Snyder, son of Aboil K. Snyder and great-grandson of Anna Maria Bauman (Snyder), was born at Parryville April 3, 1874. He succeeded his father in the butchering business but is now a farmer at Alburtis. In 1894 he married Elma Hertzog and had one child—a daughter who lived two days.

Clinton T. Snyder, son of Aboil K. Snyder and great-grandson of Anna Maria Bauman (Snyder), was born at Parryville, June 21, 1875 and is a butcher at Guthsville, Pennsylvania. He also owns a large farm. He married June 26, 1896 Anna Butz and they have the following children: Aboil, Florence, Grace, Sallie, Charles, George, Helen, Lillian, Margaret, Leona, Clifford, and Floyd Snyder.

MARY C. SNYDER (Kuntz), daughter of Anna Maria Bauman (Snyder), was born April 3, 1796. She married John Kuntz, grandson of Bernard Kuntz. John Kuntz was born at Cherryville, Pennsylvania, September 25, 1790. The family owned a large grist mill near Lehighton. MARY C. SNYDER (Kuntz) died January 15, 1880 at the age of eighty-three years. Her husband preceded her in death twenty-five years. Both are buried in the Bunker Hill Cemetery at Weisport, Pennsylvania. They had thirteen children: Jacob, Thomas, William, Henry, Lewis, John, Benjamin, Simon, Stephen, Elizabeth, Catherine, Mary, and Julianna Kuntz. Some of the members of this family changed their name to Koons at a later date.

Jacob Kuntz, eldest son of MARY SNYDER and John Kuntz, married Mary Ann Rongig and had a daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Brown and a son, Jacob D. Kuntz.

Jacob D. Kuntz, great-grandson of MARIA BAUMAN SNYDER, moved into Whitehall Township, then known as Washington Township in Lehigh County, in 1838. He was a miller at Slatington where he owned and operated a mill, now known as
the Oswald Mill but the name of David Kuntz. David Kuntz married Rachel Benninger. Their son, William, died in early youth. The names of the other children were Thomas, Walkman, Moses, Henry, Reverend David Kuntz of Nazareth, Pennsylvania. Lucy, married to William Scherff; Lucy, married to Thomas Vandt, and Martha, married to William Miller. All these children are now deceased.

Thomas Kuntz, son of Jacob D. Kuntz and great-great-grandson of MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born January 20, 1821, and lived for a time in Washington Township, owning a farm of 177 acres. He was a Republican in politics and served as school director. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. His death occurred May 31, 1895. Thomas Kuntz married Rachel Benninger, and had seven children: Anderson, James, John A., Joseph, Wilson, Simon and Catherine who married Levison Seip.

John A. Kuntz, son of Thomas Kuntz and great-great-great-grandson of MARIA A. BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born July 22, 1854, and was employed for twenty years as foreman of the Slatington Slate Company. In 1883 he purchased a farm of 155 acres and erected a large residence upon it. In politics he was a Republican having served his township as tax collector. In 1879, John A. Kuntz married Mary A. Rex and had six children: Percy, who married Rose Wertman; Edwin P., who married Sarah Lock; William M.; Carrie M.; Florence F., who is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers' College; Lillie; and Mamie.

Henry Kuntz, son of Jacob D. Kuntz and great-great-grandson of MARIA A. BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born in Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on October 10, 1830, and died June 8, 1905. He was reared upon a farm and attended the district school and later an academy at Coppersburg. After teaching school for several terms he became clerk in a general store and became manager of the store at the age of nineteen years. In 1852, Henry Kuntz began prospecting and opened the first slate quarries. In 1854 the slate business became very extensive. He opened the "Eagle" and "Franklin" quarries in 1852. Later other quarries were opened and operated successfully until his death. In politics he was a Republican but became a Democrat in 1872. He served as Chief Burgess and Justice of the Peace of Slatington and was a member of the Lutheran Church. Henry Kuntz married Violetha Kern, daughter of Jonas Kern (a descendant of Nicholas Kern, Sr., the pioneer emigrant who came to America with Hans Dieter Bauman in 1727). Violetha Kern (Kuntz) died July 20, 1853 leaving six daughters: Amanda, Zenia, Damietta, Catherine, Caroline, and Martha. In 1855, Henry Kuntz married Elizabeth Boyer and they had two daughters: Irene and Lillie. Henry Kuntz married a third time, his wife being, Mrs. Arner.

Amanda Isabella Kuntz (Kline), eldest daughter of Henry and Violetha Kern Kuntz married Prof. Henry A. Kline and resided in Allentown. Six children were born to them: Herbert, William, and Bessie died in childbirth. Henry J. Kuntz Kline, their son, married Margaret E. Berden and has one daughter, Margaret Eloise Kline. Mabel Kline, daughter of Henry and Amanda Kuntz Kline, married Walter Groves and has three children: Margaret, Eleanor, and Henry Groves. Anna V. Kline is the youngest child of Henry and Amanda Kuntz Kline. Amanda Kuntz Kline died August 24, 1933.

Zenia F. Kuntz (Bowman), second daughter of Henry and Violetha Kern Kuntz and a great-great-great-granddaughter of MARIA A. BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Wesley W. Bowman, the grandson of MARIA A. BAUMAN'S brother, JOHN DIETER BAUMAN—the founder of Bowmanstown. Wesley and Zenia Kuntz Bowman had five children: Professor Charles B. Bowman of Muhlenberg College and Dr. Raymond Kuntz Bowman of Reading, Pennsylvania. Minnie, Ma., and Clark
Bowman died in childhood. Zenith Kuntz Kuntz was born September 1, 1933. (See Chapter XIV of this history for a more complete account of her life and her children.)

Demetia Kuntz (Kuntz), third daughter of Henry and Violetta Kern Kuntz, married Dr. William Kuntz. They had one daughter, Gertrude Kuntz, who married Harry Brown.

Catharine Kuntz (Grosh), fourth daughter of Henry and Violetta Kern Kuntz, married Walter Grosh, who was born in Marietta, Ohio, and educated in Ohio, Minnesota, and the Military Academy in Chester, Pennsylvania. For a time he was in the machine business at Slatington and then moved to St. Louis. Failing health caused him to move to Florida where he lived sixteen years. Returning to Allentown he died in 1909. They had several children who died in infancy.

Caroline V. Kuntz (Drake) (Sanct), fifth daughter of Henry and Violetta Kern Kuntz, married Thomas H. Drake. After his death she married the Reverend Charles M. Sandt, a Lutheran clergyman. She died July 1, 1933.

Martha Kuntz (Sanct), sixth child of Henry and Violetta Kern Kuntz, married the Reverend George W. Sandt, a Lutheran clergyman and editor of the Lutheran Church paper called “The Lutheran.” He is now deceased.

Irene Kuntz (Ritter) daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Boyer Kuntz, married Dr. O. F. Ritter of Allentown.

Lilie Kuntz (Costenbader), daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Boyer Kuntz, married S. Benjamin Costenbader and has four children: Harry, Francis, Elvin, and Walter Costenbader.

The Reverend David Kuntz, son of Jacob D. Kuntz and great, great grandson of MARIA A. BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, became a Lutheran minister. He married Eliza Mickley. She was a descendant of the Mickley family whose early ancestor was instrumental in conveying the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to the Reformed Church at Allentown when the city of Philadelphia was occupied by the British during the dark days of the Revolutionary War in 1777-1778. The children of the Reverend David Kuntz were: Elizabeth; David, Jr.; Eva, wife of Jacob Meyers; and Miriam, wife of Dr. Brobst.

The names of the other children of Jacob Kuntz and Mary Ann Romig are: Tarilla; Abi; Meta, wife of Frank P. Brown, and Eva, who married her brother-in-law, Frank P. Brown, after her sister’s death.

Thomas Koons, second son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and grandson of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Mary Ann Hoffman*, his cousin, whose mother was a daughter of Anna Maria Bauman and Jacob Snyder, and they had ten children: Elmira, Martin H., Harriet, Anderson Lincoln, James Andrew Curtin, Ellsworth, Emma E., Mathilda, and Stella Keens. This family was very scholarly and fond of literature. Thomas Koons was sheriff of Carbon County.

*See page 113 of this history for relationship of Mary Ann Hoffman.
Elimra Koons (Rex), daughter of Thomas and Mary Ann Hoffman Koons, married Joseph Rex and had four children: Ed, Ivla, and Harriet M. Rex.

Harriet Koons (Dungan), daughter of Thomas and Mary Ann Hoffman Koons, taught school several years and then married Reverend George W. Dungan, M.D., a Methodist Episcopal minister. Dr. Dungan was born in Monroe County and educated in the public schools. He graduated from the Ohio Medical College in 1879 and practiced at Stroudsburg until 1907 when he entered the Method Episcopal ministry. Since her husband's death, Harriet Koons Dungan makes her home with her sister, Emma E. Koons, a retired school teacher of Lehighton, Pennsylvania.

Martin Koons died unmarried at the age of seventy-eight years. Curtin Koons died at the age of twenty-eight years, while Anderson L. Koons and Evershorth Koons died in early childhood. Stella and Martha died in infancy.

William Kunstz, (or Koons as this family were known) son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kunstz and grandson of MARIA A. BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Anna Kuhns and had fifteen children. There were two sets of twins in this family. The children's names were: Frank, Alice, Carrie, Elizabeth, Ulisses, Jerene, Lillie, Henry, David, Isabella, William, the twins Howard and Lorenzo, and the twins Oscar and Oliver. Elizabeth died from scarlet fever when three years of age. Jennie, Henry, Howard, Isabella, Oscar and William died in childhood. This family changed the spelling of their name to Koons.

Frank Koons, eldest son of William Koons, married Lucy Lerch and after her death he married Lillie Treadway. His children are: George, who married Lena Frech; Lee; Ira; Albert; Chester; Frank Jr.; Bertha; Ethel; Merrill; and Charles, who married Gertrude Hartley and had five children: Grace, Marian, Frances, Helen, and Paul Koons.

Alice Koons (Williams), daughter of William Koons married James Williams and had nine children of whom Sadie and Carrie died in infancy. The other children are: Anna Williams, who married Harry Hiro; Frank; Harry; Samuel; William; Stewart, who died from after effects of being gassed in the World War; and Helen, who married Dorrance Kelley.

Carrie Koons (Reed), daughter of William Koons, married Franklin Reed and had three children: Charles, who died at the age of six months; George Reed, who married Bessie Garner and second Berdalia Hill and has one daughter, Ethel Reed who married Marvin Held and has one son Reed Held; and Flossie Reed, who married Raymond Strausburger and has three children: Franklin, Kermit, and Elsa Strausberger, who married Albert Lichty. Carrie Koons Reed died May 29, 1933.

ULYSSES S. KOONS, son of William and Anna (Kuhns) Koons and great grandson of MARIA A. BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, graduated from the West Chester State Normal School and spent a year at Lafayette College. He taught school several years and then studied law at the University of Pennsylvania and is now a practicing attorney in Philadelphia. Ulysses S. Koons is the author of "A Tale of the Kloster" written in 1904, which is a romance of the German Mystics of Coalsico in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He married Bertha Heacock of West Chester, Pennsylvania, and has five children: William B., Henry W., James C., Charles, and Mary B. Koons. The last three children died in youth. William B. Koons married Ethel Cox, Henry W. Koons married Adele Frankendahl and has five children: George, who died in infancy; Harry W. Koons, Jr.; Charles H. Koons; Mary L. and Joan Koons.

David C. Keens, son of William Keens, married Lizzie Dreisbach and had three children: Norman who married and has one child, Norman Keens, Jr.; Anna who married Raymond Masters and has two sons, Edward and Thomas Masters; and Arlene Keens, who married Paul Roberts and has one son, Henry Roberts, and resides at Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

David C. Keens, son of William Keens, married Lizzie Dreisbach and had three children: Norman who married and has one child, Norman Keens, Jr.; Anna who married Raymond Masters and has two sons, Edward and Thomas Masters; and Arlene Keens, who married Paul Roberts and has one son, Henry Roberts, and resides at Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

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Lorenzo Keens, twin brother of Howard who died at the age of nine years, was born March 29, 1878. He was the eleventh son of William and Anna Keens. Lorenzo B. Keens married Bertha Brenetta Farren and lives at Lehighton, Pennsylvania. They have three children: Daniel R.; Willard D.; and Katherine E. Keens.

Daniel Richard Keens, son of Lorenzo B. and Bertha B. Keens, was born July 3, 1896. He married Esther Ede and lives in Akron, Ohio. They have two children: Richard Ede Keens and Elizabeth Keens.

Willard Leon Keens, second son of Lorenzo B. and Bertha B. Keens, was born in 1898. He lives at Lehighton and is married to Helen Hoffman. They have one child, Grace Elizabeth Keens.

Katherine Elizabeth Keens (Bennet), only daughter of Lorenzo B. and Bertha B. Keens, married Franklin Bennett and lives in Towanda, Pennsylvania. They had five children: John Kermit, Richard Leon, Katherine Louise, Janet Marie, and Franklin, Jr. The latter died in infancy.

Oliver G. Keens, twin brother to Oscar who died at the age of six years, was born in 1878. He is the son of William and Anna Keens. He married Emma J. Christner and lives at Paoli, Pennsylvania. They have two children: Edith Arlene and Edgar Keens.

Henry Keens, fourth son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and grandson of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was named for his great grandfather, Captain Heinrich Bauman. Henry Keens was twice married, first to Rhoda Griffiths and after her death to Mattie Buck, and lived at Freeland, Pennsylvania. Anna, Laura, and Frederick Keens were the children of the first marriage and Thelma was the child of the second marriage.

Juliana Keens, an infant daughter of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, died at the age of three months.

Lewis Keens, fifth son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and grandson of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Sarah Leech. They had eight children: Elizabeth Keens, who married William Bailey; Harry; Laura; Gordon; George; William; Stella, a teacher; and Bertha Keens, a nurse.

John Keens, Jr., sixth son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, Sr., and grandson of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Elizabeth Mary Zerfass. They had seven children: John Keens, 3rd, who lived at Moosic, Pennsylvania; Milton; Schuyler; Kate; Bessie, who lived at Scranton, Pennsylvania; Ella; and Blanche Keens.
Benjamin Koons, seventh son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and grandson of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Eliza Armor and moved to Danville, Pennsyvlania. They had three children: Amelia, Catherine, and Charles Koons.

Amelia Koons (Newbaker), daughter of Benjamin and Eliza Armor Koons, married Dr. J. C. Newbaker of Danville. They had five children: Winfred, Charles, Edward, Bertha, and Frank Newbaker. Amelia Koons Newbaker was very tall. She was a very literate woman.

Katherine Mary Koons (Taylor), daughter of Benjamin and Eliza Armor Koons, was very bright and scholarly. She was also very tall. She married Henry C. Taylor. They had no children.

Charles Koons, son of Benjamin and Eliza Armor Koons, served in the Union Army during the Civil War and afterwards moved to the southern states where he died leaving no issue.

Simon Koons, eighth son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and grandson of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Belinda Horn. They had four daughters: Ida Koons, who died in young womanhood; Caroline, Minerva, who married Reverend Thomas Yundt, an Evangelical minister, and Lulu E. Koons, who married Bishop Edwin Stephen Woodring of the Evangelical Congregational Church.

Stephen Koons, ninth son of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and grandson of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was received into the Methodist Episcopal Church on examination as a local preacher September 24, 1865, and was assigned to Class 1, in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, on that date. He was twice married. His first wife was Angelina Verable and they had two children: Anna and Walter Koons. Stephen Koons second wife was Emma ---- and they had two children: Harry and Cora Koons. They moved to Pottsville, Pennsylvania in the early 1870's where Stephen Koons died March 3, 1876. He is buried in the Bunker Hill Cemetery at Weissport, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Koons (Weiss), daughter of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and granddaughter of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born August 19, 1819 and died August 20, 1897. She married Francis Weiss and had eight children: Edward; Thomas; Francis, Jr.; William, who married Mary Lentz; Harry, who married Carrie Dank; Rebekah, who married Joseph Smaltz; Kate, who married first, Richmond Myers, and second, Alonzo Rosenberg of Pitman, New Jersey; and Caroline Weiss, who married George Myers of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Her children were: Frank J. Myers; Leigh H. Myers; Edward L. Myers; George H. Myers, Jr., a graduate of Harvard University; William B. Myers; Emily R. Myers, wife of Thomas Fuller of Catasaqua, Pennsylvania; Catherine Myers, wife of Mr. Rice of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Caroline Myers, who married James Matthews of London, England; and Helen D. Myers, who married George Costello of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Catherine Koons (Bowman), daughter of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and granddaughter of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, was born in 1827 and died in 1912 at the age of eighty-four years. She was known as “Kitty” Koons. She married Jonas Bowman, her mother’s cousin, in 1843. They lived at Weissport, Mahoning Valley, and Mahanoy City. Catherine Koons Bowman had thirteen child-
ren, including two pairs of twins. Ellen, Sally, Alice, who married James F. Smith; Emna, who married John Rea and lives in Canada; Catherine Luzie, who married Thomas Jackson and died in Mahanoy City; Emma, who married John Batz and lives in Canada; Catharine Lizzie, who married Thomas Jackson; and died in Mahanoy City; in young womanhood, Eliza, widow of Hiram Blodgett, lives in Florida; John P. Bowman; Frank and Jonas, the twins; Howard; Lillie and Laura, the twins, and Garret Bowman. Laura married Dr. E. J. Stout of Dover, Delaware. Jonas and Lillie died in childhood. Carrie died in young manhood.

Mary Koons (Donaghey), youngest daughter of Mary C. Snyder and John Kuntz, and granddaughter of ANNA MARIA BAUMAN and Jacob Snyder, married Robert Donaghey and resided in Audenreid, Mahanoy City, and Hazleton, Pennsylvania. They had four daughters: Carrie, Mathilda, Mamie, and a daughter who died in infancy.

*For a more complete account of this family see Chapter XVII of this history.

NOTE: The Kuntz family spelled their name Kuntz, Kuhns, Koons, and Cuntz.
CHAPTER X

SUSANNA BARBARA BAUMAN (KERN)

SUSANNA BARBARA BAUMAN was born October 4, 1778. This was just after the period of the terrible winter at Valley Forge when the Continental troops were in such dire extremities. Her father, Captain Heinrich Bauman, may have been there for a short period but he was made Ranger of the Frontier with his brother, Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman, so it was not any length of time that he spent at Valley Forge.

SUSANNA married a nephew of Nicholas Kern, Jr., who was her father's stepfather. The Kerns were very close to the Bauman family in friendship and marriage for many years. Both grandparents of Christopher and SUSANNA had come over in the same ship from Germany, seventy years before the marriage of these young people. Christopher Kern, son of William Kern, was born near Slatington. He was a farmer and a member of the Reformed Church. SUSANNA BAUMAN and Christopher Kern had eight children: Henry, Daniel, Charles, John, Lorenzo, Stephen, and two sisters who subsequently became Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Stephen Smith. SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN lived to the advanced age of 90 years, 3 months and 4 days, dying March 8, 1859. Both Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN are buried in the old Union Cemetery of the Union Church, Washington Township, Lehigh County. The stone over her grave reads “Susanna Kern ein geboren Bauman.” It seems hard to understand how a Bowman was buried so far from the early family but in their later life they lived with one of their children who had settled in this community.

HENRY KERN, eldest son of Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, was named for his grandfather, Captain Heinrich Bauman. Henry Kern married and had two sons: Elias and Nathan Kern.

Elias Kern was born June 19, 1816 in Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, near Rockdale where he was reared and educated. He worked in his father's saw-mill which was operated for a long time both day and night. One night a panther visited him and for safety he ran from the saw-mill to the cabin. Barring the door he waited until daylight came. In the meantime the panther climbed upon the roof emitting blood curdling yells which to say the least was not very reassuring to the inmate of the cabin. When the day began to dawn the panther left for the forest. Elias Kern married Annie Fritzinger and had the following children: Benjamin; Susanna, who died in infancy; William; Sarah, wife of S. A. Baum; Edwin R.; Franklin S.; and John J. Kern.

John J. Kern, youngest son of Elias Kern and great grandson of Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, was born at Mehopany, October 1, 1855. He was educated in the public schools and worked on the farm. Becoming a cigar salesman, he later began the manufacture of cigars at Quakertown, Pennsylvania. He married Susan Huff, nee Remaly, and had one son, J. Raymond Kern. They resided at Slatington.

Nathan Kern, son of Henry Kern and grandson of Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, was born April 11, 1833 and died June 30, 1896. He was a farmer in Washington Township, Lehigh County. He was a member of Friedens Reformed Church. In the cemetery adjoining this church both he and his wife are buried. His wife was Caroline Shires, who was born November 14, 1839 and died June 4, 1899. They had the following children: James, John, Selinda, Frank J., Nathaniel, Oscar, Annie, and Edwin Kern.
Frank J. Kern, third son of Nath "Kern and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, was born in Washington Township in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on March 18, 1847. He learned the shoemaker trade, and was employed in a machine shop in Allentown. He married Emily C. Musselman and has two children: Ernest K. Kern and Raymond R. Kern.

CHARLES JOHN KERN, son of Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, was born at Slatington, October 5, 1815. The sponsors of his baptism were his grandparents, JOHN DIETER and MARGARET (NOWARD) BAUMAN. He married a Miss Peter and owned a 100 acre farm in Slatington north of the Lehigh Valley Railroad station. CHARLES J. KERN'S death occurred in 1897 and he is buried in Friedens churchyard. His children by his first marriage were: Rev. infant, wife of Annie, married Leon German (her fourth cousin, the great-grandchild of her grandmother's brother, JOHN DIETER BAUMAN); Cora, who died in infancy; Henry; and Lillie, who also married her fourth cousin, George German. She died on June 6, 1910. (See Chapter XVI of this history.)

James M. Kern, eldest son of Aaron Kern and great grandson of Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, was born April 1, 1869 in Washington Township, Lehigh County. After attending the public schools and business college he was employed as bookkeeper for various firms. Eventually, he took up farming near Slatington, being devoted to stock raising and dairy farming. In politics he is a Democrat. He is a member of the Reformed Church and Slatington Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. James M. Kern married Cora Remaly, who was killed in a railroad crossing accident August 12, 1900. They had two children: Laird E. A. Kern and Wilma Kern. In 1902 he married Ida S. Rauch and has one son, Elwood H. A. Kern. The family resides in Slatington.

Alfred J. Kern, son of CHARLES JOHN KERN and grandson of Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, was born in 1847. Remaining upon the old homestead until he was of age, he learned the milling trade and was employed in the mills near Slatington and Germansville. In 1872, he rented and operated a mill, purchasing it in 1877. Alfred J. Kern built a handsome residence in Slatington where the original Kern Mill of his ancestors stood. He is a member of the Reformed Church. In 1871, he married Fietta Snyder and had nine children: William A., Howard, Irwin, Gertrude, Beulah, Charles, Ida, Albert, and Oscar. The last two died in childhood.

Of the descendants of Mrs. Joseph Peter and Mrs. Stephen Smith, daughters of Christopher and SUSANNA BAUMAN KERN, there is no record.
CHAPTER XI

HENRY BAUMAN, JR., and his Descendants

HENRY BAUMAN, JR., son of Captain Heinrich Bauman, the second son of the emigrant, Hans Dieter Bauam, was born in the old home near the Towamensing Church on September 13, 1751. He settled on a farm about one mile above Lehigh Gap on the north side of the Lehigh River at what is now known as Hassertville or Hazard. He also owned land on the other side of the river opposite where his son

The Home of Henry Bauman, Jr., at Hazard, Palmerton, Carbon County, Pa.

Joseph lived. HENRY BAUMAN, JR., married Susanna Eberhard, who was born July 5, 1783. They reared a large family of ten children: Daniel, Sarah, Rebekah, Elizabeth, Rachel, Susanna, Mary Anna, Joseph, Adam, and William. The stone house and barn which he built are still standing. His death occurred January 3, 1873, at the age of 91 years, 3 months and 20 days. His wife died May 27, 1875, at the age of 86 years, 10 months and 23 days.

DANIEL BOWMAN, son of HENRY BAUMAN, JR., and Susanna Eberhard, was born June 22, 1805. He emigrated to the western states and all trace of his descendants has been lost. It is supposed that the ship he sailed on to go to California was lost at sea.

SARAH BOWMAN (Hagenbuch), eldest daughter of HENRY BAUMAN, JR., and Susanna Eberhard, was born March 25, 1803. She became the wife of Reuben Hagenbuch, who kept the hotel many years at Lehighton and later was keeper of the canal locks at Bowmanstown. They had the following children: John, William, Thomas, Rosanna, James, Eliza, Sarah, and Isabella Hagenbuch

John Henry Hagenbuch, eldest son of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, married Eliza Swartz and had six children: George Hagenbuch, who married Louisa Foster; and a daughter, Hattie Hagenbuch; Malden Hagenbuch, who married Carrie Bretney and has two daughters, Mary and Ruth Hagenbuch; John Hagenbuch, who
married Augusta Graver and had two sons: Clinton, m. to N. who married Anna Dietz and had two children: Charles Hagenbuch, m. to Esther Stith and had two children: Charles, Willard, Ada, Grace, Richard, Pauline, and Betty. Mary Hagenbuch married Frank Kromer and had two children: Lillian, and Laura Kromer; Minnie Hagenbuch married Clifford Snyder and has two daughters: Minnie, and Virginia who married Francis Baele, and has one child: Barbara Beale.

Rosanna Hagenbuch, daughter of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, married Allen Beals and had two children: John, and Susan Beals, who m. Louis Myers and had children:

Sarah Beals Redline, married James Redline, and had two children: Earl Redline, who married Ellen Cortright and had a daughter: Helen Redline; Velma Redline, who married George Reed and had a son: Alred, Clarice, Cecelia, Jr., William, and Ellen Reed; Alfred Redline, who married Sarah Treston, and had two children: Marjorie, James, Lorraine, Susan, Alfred, Jr.; Margaret Redline, who married Marion Booth and had one child: Mildred Redline; Minnie Redline, who married Harry Kuntz and had three children: Marie, Jr. William, and Bertha.

Mabel Redline Ethel Redline, who married Howard Snyder, Ellen Redline, who married Willard REMMEL and has two children: Shirk, and Willard, Jr.; Claudia Redline, who married Edith Heils, and Alice REDLINE.

William Hagenbuch, son of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, served in the 26th Regiment, Company E, Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War. He enlisted December 24, 1862 and died of wounds received at the Battle of Mill Spring Gap in Georgia on May 8, 1864.

Thomas Hagenbuch, son of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, also served in the Civil War and was killed in battle.

James Hagenbuch, fourth son of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, married Ellen Sherrill and lived at the Fire Line near Bowmanstown. Their children were: Milton, Howard, Edward, Floyd, William, Arietta, Zula, Esther, Selma, Wilbur, and Elmer Hagenbuch.

Eliza Hagenbuch (Dieter), daughter of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, married Richard Dieter, and had two children: Ellen and Charles Dieter.

Sarah Hagenbuch (Schwank), daughter of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, married William Schwank and had a son: Edward Schwank.

Isabella Hagenbuch (Kissner) (Schultz), daughter of SARAH BOWMAN Hagenbuch, married Samuel Kissner and after his death she married Louis Schultz. Her children were: Ellen Kissner, Eliza, Lillian, Emma, and Thomas Schultz.

REBEKAH BOWMAN Yarrington, third child of HENRY BAUMAN, JR., and Susanna Eberhard, was born February 25, 1810. She married Dr. Zebulon Yarrington and resided at Port Clinton, Pennsylvania. Dr. Yarrington came from northeastern Pennsylvania, but his ancestors were originally from the New England states. Their children were: Jackson, Abbot, Edward, Bowman, and Thomas Yarrington. REBEKAH BOWMAN Yarrington died in 1851 at the age of forty years. Her husband survived her a year and a half dying August 1852. They are buried with several of their children in the old cemetery at the rear of St. John's Lutheran Church in Towamensing (Palmerton).

Jackson Yarrington served in the Civil War and is buried in the soldier's plot at Weissport Cemetery. He never married.

Abbot Yarrington was a printer by trade. He was a drummer-boy in the Civil War. After the war he moved to St. Louis, Missouri and married Salve Lovejoy.
Edward Yarrington died in 1838 at the age of twenty-two years.

Thomas Yarrington died shortly after his mother's death at the age of three years.

BOWMAN YARRINGTON, Easton, Pa.

BOWMAN YARRINGTON, son of REBEKAH BOWMAN and Dr. Zebulon Yarrington, was born in 1845. He was keeper and collector of the locks of the canal at Easton for many years. He had ten children: William, Thomas, Edward, Henry, Elizabeth, Isabelle, Lucy, Lillie, Susanbelle, and Emily.

Thomas Yarrington, son of BOWMAN YARRINGTON, is employed in the Lehigh Valley Shops at Sayre, Pennsylvania, and has a daughter, Mary Yarrington.

William Yarrington lives at Sayre, where he is employed in the Lehigh Valley Shops.

Edward Yarrington is a pipe and boiler maker and resides at Sayre.

Henry Yarrington is not married. He lives at Easton where he is employed as watchman at the locks.

Emily Yarrington (Reigel), is married to Fred Reigel and lives at Highbridge, New Jersey and has one child, Vivian Reigel.
Elizabeth Yarrington, who is now deceased, was assistant to her father.

BOYD YARRINGTON

Isabel Yarrington (Wolfgang) married Frederick Wolfgang.

Lillie Yarrington (Wolfgang), married Frederick Wolfgang after her sister's death and resides in Newark, New Jersey.

Lucy Yarrington (Stoudt), married Howard Stoudt: a casket manufacturer of Newark, New Jersey.

Susannah Yarrington (Mendsen), married Albert Mendsen, the great-grandson of the Reverend Frederick Mendsen, the eminent Lutheran divine of the early part of the nineteenth century, who had charge of St. John's Lutheran Church at Towamensing for sixty-two years. The children of Albert and Susannah Yarrington Mendsen are: Harry, Frederick, Butler, Mary, Thomas, and Nettie Mendsen.

Harry Mendsen, a locomotive engineer, married Laura Walk and has one daughter,

Florence Mendsen married to Charles Booth and resides in Newark, New Jersey.

Frederick Mendsen is a shoe merchant at Palmerston. He married Emma Green and they have the following children: Alda Mendsen married to Martha Roderick and has two children: Robert and Nettie. Thomas Mendsen, who clerks in his father's store; Harry Mendsen, married to Marie Hall; Howard Mendsen married to Beatrice Snyder and has one son, Robert. Homer Mendsen is married to Loretta Moyer and has one son, Douglas; Earl Mendsen died in youth. All these sons work in the Zinc Company Laboratories at Palmerston with the exception of Thomas.

Butler Mendsen, machinist foreman for the Bethlehem Steel Company, married Lillie Kuchner and has three children: Harold Mendsen, who married Betty Maixel; Sarah; and Ethel Mendsen.

Mary Mendsen (Pettit) who conducts a Ladies' Furnishing Store at Palmerston, married Howard Pettit and has one son, Olin Pettit.

Thomas Mendsen is not married. He works for the Zinc Company at Palmerston.

Nettie Mendsen (Hutchinson), married Robert Hutchinson, the science teacher in the High School at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. They have one son, Robert Hutchinson, Jr.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN (Butler), daughter of HENRY BAUMAN, JR. and Susanna Eberhard, born June 17, 1812, married James Butler, Sr. and lived in Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania. They had five children: James Butler, Jr.; Jennie Butler, who moved to California; Susan Butler, Laura Butler, who married James Lennon, and lived in Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania; and Robert Butler.

RACHEL BOWMAN (Haintz), daughter of HENRY BAUMAN, JR. and Susanna Eberhard, born April 12, 1815, married Jonathan Haintz, a tailor, of East Penn Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. She died in 1907 at the age of ninety-two years. They had seven children: Peter, Henry, Oliver, William, Ellen, Rebekah, and Mary Hains.

Peter Hains, eldest son of RACHEL BOWMAN and Jonathan Haintz, served in the Union armies during the Civil War and was killed in battle.

Henry Hains, second son of RACHEL BOWMAN and Jonathan Haintz, married Mary Schwartz and had eight children: Nora Hains, who married Mr. Schott and had one son, Charles Schott, who is married and living at Lehighton, Pennsylvania;
Richard Hains, who is in the hardware business at Bowmanstown, married Sallie Remaly and has two children, Raymond Hains and Emma Hains. Eugene and the twins, Harry and Luther Hains.

William Hains, third son of RACHEL BOWMAN and Johnathan Haintz, was born in 1859 and is still living at the age of 99 in Catasauqua, Pennsylvania. He is a Civil War veteran. He married Adeline Stuckev and had the following children: John, Bowman, Hannah, Edward, and Jacob Hains.

Oliver Hains, fourth son of RACHEL BOWMAN and Johnathan Haintz, died in young manhood.

Ellen Hains (Sundel), fifth child of RACHEL BOWMAN and Johnathan Haintz, married Henry Sundel and had two children: George and Abraham Sundel.

Katurah Hains (Sanker), sixth child of RACHEL BOWMAN and Johnathan Haintz, married Robert Sanker and had two children: Ellen and Martha Sanker.

Rebekah Hains (Herman), married Daniel Herman and had four children: Hannah, Edward, Jacob and Ellen Herman.

Mary Hains (Kuntz), seventh child of RACHEL BOWMAN and Johnathan Haintz, married David Kuntz and lived at Walnutport, Pennsylvania, where she died at the age of 88 years in 1933. She was a woman of kindly disposition and always cheerful. She had two sons and four daughters: Daniel, James, Sarah, and Ella, who married Mr. Beers of Pottsville, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Preston Halderman; and Mrs. William Ayers of Oswego, New York.

SUSANNA BOWMAN (Berlin), sixth child of HENRY BAUMAN, JR. and Susanna Eberhard, was born March 23, 1817, died in 1879 aged sixty-two years, married Joel Berlin, who kept a hotel at Kresgeville, Pennsylvania. They had seven children: Adam; James; Allen, who died at the age of eighteen months; Minnie; Emma; Anna; and Susanna Berlin.

Adam HARRISON Berlin was educated at Kutztown State Normal School. He received the Master of Arts degree from Hamilton College and supplemented his studies with courses at Harvard University. When he was still a youth he began to teach in the district schools. Later he became principal of the high schools of Pittston and Montrose. In 1891 he became principal of the high schools of Wilmington, Delaware, which position he held at the time of his death in 1922. For many years he was a director of the National Teachers' Education Association and was also a representative of Delaware state for the College Board. Adam Harrison Berlin was quick with human sympathy and possessed an understanding and forgiveness of the mistakes of others which were all heightened by a Christian faith and charity. He married Margaret Southworth of Erie, Pennsylvania. They had one child, Lillian Berlin, who graduated from Vassar College. She married Arthur Rice, a manufacturer of Plainfield, New Jersey. She has three daughters, Margaret, Helen, and Lillian Rice.

James Berlin, second son of Susanna Bowman and Joel Berlin, married Emeline Kresge, daughter of Philip Kresge. They had seven children: Minnie, Francis, Elmer, Edwin, Allen, Charles, and James Berlin. The last two died in infancy and childhood.

Minnie Berlin (Beers), married Silas Beers and had four children: James, Elbert, Meriam, and Clarence Beers. James and Elbert Beers served in France during the World War. James Beers is a druggist in Philadelphia. He married Helen Raymond, who was a musical instructor in a private school in Philadelphia. They have two children: Jean and Pauline Beers. Elbert Beers lives in Versailles, Kentucky. He married Margaret Daniels and has two children: Ann Musette and Pegg. Beers. Meriam Beers married Charles Ehrhardt. They have no children. Clarence Beers married Ruth Titlow. They have no children.
Francis Berlin, second child of James and Emelie Kresge Berlin, died at the age of seventeen years.

Elmer Berlin, third child of James and Emelie Kresge Berlin, lives in Jenkins City, Kentucky. He married Charlotte Swayne and has four children: James, who died in infancy; Dorothy, who married Robert Smith; Luke, who is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and Darmstadt School of Music at New York City; and Ruth Berlin.


Dr. Allen Berlin, fifth child of James and Emelie Kresge Berlin, studied medicine and practiced at Newfoundland, Pennsylvania. He married Mabel Lang, a trained nurse of Scranton, Pennsylvania. They had one child, Shirley Marian Berlin. Dr. Allen Berlin died February 26, 1932, at the age of forty-two years.

Emma Jane Berlin (Kunkle), daughter of SUSANNA BOWMAN and Joel Berlin, married David Kunkle and has seven children: Jennie, Susan, Sallie, Frederick, Robert, Walter, and Frank Kunkle. Jennie Kunkle married George Wanamaker and has three daughters: Sadie, who married Edwin Fogle of Northampton, Pennsylvania; and two sons, Theodore and Charles Fogle, Pauline Wanamaker, who married David Wey of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, and has three children: Louise, George, and Elizabeth Wey; and Madeline Wanamaker.

Susan Kunkle, second daughter of Emma Jane Berlin and David Kunkle, married Stewart Christiansen of Northampton, Pennsylvania, and has two children: Irene, and Albert Christiansen.

Sallie Kunkle, third child of Emma Jane Berlin and David Kunkle, married William H. Boyer and has one child, Helen Boyer, who married Roland Wismer and has one child, Dale Wismer. They reside at Palmerton.

Frederick Kunkle, son of Emma Berlin and David Kunkle, lives at Alburtis, Pennsylvania. He married Edna Hawk and has four children: Maurice Kunkle, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; Palmer Kunkle, who is attending the Army Aviation School in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands; Florence Kunkle, a graduate of the New York Conservatory of Music and teaches music in Alburtis; and Winifred Kunkle.

Robert Kunkle, son of David and Emma Berlin Kunkle, married Laura Kreger and lives at Kresgeville. They have two children: Ruth and Dr. Russell Kunkle.

Walter Kunkle, son of Emma Jane Berlin and David Kunkle, lives at Kresgeville. He married Lottie Green and has no children.

Frank Kunkle, son of Emma Jane Berlin and David Kunkle, died at the age of twenty-four years.

Anna Maria Berlin (Gregory), daughter of SUSANNA BOWMAN and Joel Berlin, married Amos Gregory and lived at Kresgeville. Their son, James Gregory, lives at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. He married Maude Miller of White Haven, Pennsylvania, and has three children: Verna, Lillian, and Elizabeth Gregory. Harry Gregory, the second son of Anna M. Berlin and Amos Gregory, married Edna Bergman and has one child, Elizabeth Gregory. They live in Buffalo, New York.

Susan Elizabeth Berlin (Gregory), daughter of Susanna Bowman and Joel Berlin, married David Gregory, a brother of Amos, mentioned above. David Gregory was Associate Judge of Monroe County. The children of Susan Berlin and David Gregory are: Laura, Annie and Raymond, the twins, Lillian, and Norman Gregory. Laura
Gregory, (Howard), was graduated from Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania, in 1897, and taught school at Gettysburg. He married Edna H. and they have ten children. Anna, was educated at the State Normal School at Gettysburg, and graduated from Middlebury College. They have four children: Frederick, Cora, Raymond R., and Grace. They are now living in St. Louis, Missouri.

Gregory, (Ivan), was educated at the University of Wisconsin, and taught school in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He married Olive S. and they have eight children: Anna, Raymond, Mildred, Margaret, John, Paul, David, and James. They are now living in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Gregory, (James), was educated at the University of Wisconsin, and taught school in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He married Olive S. and they have eight children: Anna, Raymond, Mildred, Margaret, John, Paul, David, and James. They are now living in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

They have one child, Thomas Woodrow Gregory, who graduated from Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas.

Lillian Gregory (Hamblin), fourth child of Susan Berlin and David Gregory, taught school and married Harry T. Hamblin of Swiftwater, Pennsylvania. They had five daughters: Susan; Lillian; Margaret, who died at the age of one year; Carol Christine, who died at the age of five months; and Shirley Hamblin.

Norman Berlin Gregory, youngest child of Susan Berlin and David Gregory, is a graduate of Ursinus College and taught at the Military Institute at Chester and the High School at Darby, Pennsylvania. He served in the 324th Military Police, 75th Division, in France during the World War. Norman Gregory married Florence Harps and has one child, Norma Bernice Gregory, now residing in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mary Anna Bowman (Lehr), daughter of Henry Bauman, Jr., and Susanna Eberhard, born May 30, 1819, married August Lehr, who kept the hotel at Hassertville (near Palmerton) in the old homestead of her father, for many years. They had two daughters: Catherine and Amanda Lehr.

Catherine Lehr (Kline), married Wilson Kline and had two sons: August and John Kline. August Kline married Emma Leibenguth (now deceased) and they had two sons: Ralph, who died at the age of two years; and Malcolm Kline, who married Jennie Houseman and had three children: Emma, Russell, and Jean Kline.

John Kline, son of August and Emma Leibenguth Kline, married Mathilda Peters and lives in Palmerton. They have three children: Catherine, who died November, 1928 at the age of twenty-three; Fay, who died May, 1930 at the age of twenty-two years; and James Kline.

Amanda Lehr (Kern), married Francis Kern, her second cousin. (See page 123 of this history). They had two children: Robert Kern, who died in youth and Anna Kern, who married and moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Joseph Bowman, son of Henry Bauman, Jr., and Susanna Eberhard, born March 21, 1821, was the eighth child and second son of Henry Bauman, Jr. He was a farmer at Kittatinny, opposite Bowmanstown. Joseph Bowman was very spiritually inclined and a great worker in the Lutheran Church. He married Abby Haberman and they had nine children: Wilson D., Dallas, Albert, Catherine, and Clara Bowman. A notable event in the life of Mrs. Abby Bowman was the celebration of her 76th birthday anniversary. There were fifty-nine guests all of whom partook of dinner and gave her presents. All her children, nephews, nieces, and their children and the sister of her husband, Mrs. Rachel Bowman Haintz (who was ninety years old having walked from her home a distance of a mile) were present.
JOSEPH BOWMAN AND FAMILY

WILSON D. BOWMAN, eldest son of Joseph and Abby Haberman Bowman, born June 29, 1836, served in the Union army during the Civil War in Battery H, Company I. He was mustered into service February 19, 1864 at the age of eighteen years. Company I was early selected to serve as guard at the headquarters of the Army of the James River. WILSON D. BOWMAN continued on duty until the close of hostilities and was present at the surrender of General Lee to General Grant at Appomattox Courthouse April 9, 1865. He was mustered out of service November 9, 1865. He married twice. His first wife was Caroline Arner of West Penn and his second wife was Mrs. Jane Blose. His children were: Mary; Emma; Ellen, who died in infancy; the twins, Henry Wilson and Elmira; Catherine, who died in infancy; and the twins, William Penn and Joseph Albert, who died in infancy.

Mary Bowman (Brown), daughter of Joseph and Abby Haberman Bowman, married Wesley Brown. They had no children but adopted Frederick Berkins. Wesley Brown died in 1930 and Mary Bowman Brown came from Palmerton to live with her sister in Bowmanstown.

Emma Bowman (Blose), daughter of Joseph and Abby Haberman Bowman, married John Blose and had six children: Florence Blose, who married Henry Brown and had six children: Willard, Elden, and Vera Brown; Raymond Blose, who married Flossie Beer and had two children: Melba and Joyce Blose; Helen Blose, who married her third cousin, Victor Bowman*; and died in 1916 during the influenza epidemic; Anna Blose, who also died during the epidemic; Howard and Elsie, who died in infancy.

*See Chapter XXI of this history.
The twins, HCliry Wilsc and Bown, were the children of Joseh;: and Abby Haterran B. man, who were married in 1876. Her try Wilson Bov died at the age of forty-eight. Her children were Henry Bov. man, who married Elnira Bov. n. and had three children: Warren, Naomi and Ezra Bov. Raman married Ethel Beiler and has two children: Martha Bov. man married Henry Shellenberger and has one child: Jean Shellenberger; Pauline Bowman married Russell Farnum, and has one child: J. Clarrie Farnum. and Helen Bowman are not married. Curtis and Alcie Bowman died in childbirth.

Clara Bowman, daughter of Joseph Bowman and Abigal Haberman, was born in 1849 and is living with her nieces, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Blose in Bowmanstown. She is now eighty-three years of age (1933).

Dallas Bowman, son of Joseph and Abigail Bowman, was born January 31, 1852. He married Emma Noli and had eight children: Ida, Bertha, Charles, Ella, Emma, Victoria, Dallas, Jr., and Mabel Bowman.

Ida S. Bowman (Eleven), daughter of Dallas Bowman, Sr., was born in the vicinity of Bowmanstown on June 13, 1874. She married John Flexer. She was a devout member of Trinity Lutheran Church. The following were her children: John H. Flexer, Jr., Jane, Victor W., Charles A., and Blanche Flexer. Ida Bowman Flexer died October 1, 1931 at the age of fifty-seven years. John H. Flexer, son of Ida Bowman Flexer, married Katie Andreas, who was his fourth cousin (see Chapter XVI of this history). They have two children: Delmas and Curtis Flexer. Ida Flexer, daughter of Ida Bowman Flexer, married Robert Heintzelman, and has four children: Willard, Ernest, Warren, and Dale Heintzelman; Victor Flexer, Jr., son of Ida Bowman Flexer, married Esther Fronheiser; Charles A. Flexer, son of Ida Bowman Flexer, married Maud Miller and lives at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and have one child: Karen. Blanche Flexer, daughter of Ida Bowman Flexer, married Ralph Rehrig and lives at Bowmanstown.

Bertha Bowman (Beltz), daughter of Dallas Bowman, Sr., was born May 23, 1857 and died June 13, 1927. She married William Beltz, Sr., and had four children: Beulah, Emma, Della, and William Beltz, Jr. Beulah Beltz married Arthur Miller and had four children: Thomas, Mildred, Bertha, and James Miller. Emma Beltz was twice married. Her first husband was Clarence Mattern. After his death she married Conrad Neifarth. Her children were: Ernest Mattern; Clarence Mattern, Jr.; Conrad Neifarth, Jr.; and Genevieve Neifarth. Della Beltz married Linford Hager and has one child, Kenneth Hager. William Beltz, Jr., married Jeanette Hatcher.

Charles Bowman, son of Dallas Bowman, Sr., born May 1, 1879, married Bessie Brown and resided at Bowmanstown. He died from a heart attack in May 22, 1933, while at his employment at the New Jersey Zinc Company in Kalmarton. He had three sons: Malcolm Bowman, who lives in Bowmanstown and has two children: Dale and Alice Bowman; Raymond Bowman, who also lives in Bowmanstown and is married to Lottie Deer and has four children: Mildred, Helen, Raymond, Jr., and Paul Bowman; Elmer Bowman, who lives in Plainfield, New Jersey and has one child, Ernest Bowman.
Maris Bowman (Pickford), daughter of Dallas Bowman, married James Pickford of Philadelphia and has one child, James Pickford Jr.

Emma Bowman (Steigerwalt), daughter of Dallas Bowman, married George Steigerwalt and has three children: Palmer, Catherine, and Ruth Steigerwalt.

Victoria Bowman (Yenser), daughter of Dallas Bowman, married James Yenser and had four children: Lucile, Beatrice, Margaret, and Jean Yenser. Lucile Yenser married Paul Balthas and has two children: Laura and James Bowman.

Dallas Bowman, Jr., son of Dallas Bowman, Sr., married Cora Ziegler and lives in Philadelphia. They have two children: Gladys and James Bowman.

Mabel Bowman (Nothstein), daughter of Dallas Bowman, Sr., married Emery Bowman and had four children: Lucile, James, Beatrice, and Margaret. Margaret married Charles Balliet and has two children: Lucile and James Bowman.

Dallas Bowman, Jr., son of Dallas Bowman, Sr., married Cora Ziegler and lives in Philadelphia. They have two children: Gladys and James Bowman.

ALBERT BOWMAN, son of Joseph Bowman and wife Abby Haberman, was born October 28, 1854. He was twice married. His first wife was Isabella Fritzinger. After her death he married Mrs. Nettie Snare, nice daughter of William Snare, where he was a member of the town council and park commissioner for seventeen years. He had the following children: Abbie, Arthur, Susan, and Blanche. Albert Bowman died July 23, 1933, aged seventy-eight years.

Abbie Bowman (Beidelman), daughter of Albert Bowman, was named for her grandmother, Abbie Haberman Bowman. She married William Beidelman. Both are now deceased. They had three sons and one daughter: Earl, Russell, Clark, and Arline Beidelman, who died at the age of fifteen years. Earl married Sarah Remig. Clark is married and has a daughter.


Blanche Bowman (Bowers), daughter of Albert Bowman, married Francis Bowers and has two children: Margaret and Luther Bowers. Blanche Bowman Bowers died 1916.

Esther Bowman (Campbell), daughter of Albert Bowman, married Albert Campbell and has one child, Robert Campbell.

Bartch Bowman, son of Albert Bowman, lives at Lehighton. He married Myrtle Saltzman and has two children: Grace and Marion Bowman.

CATHERINE BOWMAN (Rehrig) (Nothstein), daughter of Joseph Bowman, was born June 7, 1857. She married Henry Rehrig and had four children: Clara, Augustus, Susan, and Sallie Rehrig. After Henry Rehrig's death she married Aaron Nothstein and had three children: Irene, Abbie, and Ava Nothstein.

Clara Rehrig (Bartholomew), daughter of Catherine Bowman and Henry Rehrig, married Francis Bartholomew and has one child, Stewart Bartholomew.
Augustus Rehrig, son of Catherine Bowman and Henry Rehrig, married Margaret Bartholomew, and has four children: Clayton, Ernest, Delmas, and Paul Rehrig.

Susan Rehrig Christman, daughter of Catherine Bowman and Henry Rehrig, married William Christmas and has three children: Warren, Margaret, and Bryan Christmas.

Sallie Rehrig Christman, daughter of Catherine Bowman and Henry Rehrig, married Frederick Christman.

Irene Noll (Hahn), daughter of Catherine Bowman and Aaron Noll, married Norman Hahn, who died in 1928 and has five children: Erlyne Sherman, Anna, Robert, and Marian Hahn.

Abbie Noll (Steigerwalt), daughter of Catherine Bowman and Aaron Noll, married Paul Steigerwalt and has two children: Norwood and Clark Steigerwalt.

Anna Noll (Balliet), daughter of Catherine Bowman and Aaron Noll, married her third cousin, William Penn Balliet (see Chapter XXIV of this history) and had one child, Clair Balliet. She died in 1920.

ADAM BOWMAN was the ninth child of Henry Bowman, Jr., and was born August 20, 1829. He married Miss Keller. One of his daughters, Centrilla Bowman, married Robert MacClure who held a position in the Philadelphia Mint for many years. Susan Bowman is living in Washington, D.C., and is now eighty-three years of age. Dr. Henry Adam Bowman, son of Adam Bowman, studied medicine and died in young manhood.

WILLIAM BOWMAN, son of Henry Bowman, Jr., was born July 30, 1829. He married Catherine Behler who died in 1867 at the age of thirty-five years. Their children were: Mary Ann Jane Bowman; Amandus Morris Bowman; Robert Henry Bowman; John Dieter Bowman; Franklin Pierce Bowman; Ellen Susanna Bowman; and William Wesley Bowman. The last three died in childhood.

Mary Ann Jane Bowman (Shipe), daughter of William and Catherine Behler Bowman, married Wilson Shipe and lived at Palmerton. They had two children: Burdwell W. Shipe and Victoria Shipe.

Burdwell W. Shipe, son of Wilson and Mary Bowman Shipe, is in the hardware business at Palmerton. He married Agnes Steffen and has one child, B. Hoyt Shipe. Burdwell W. Shipe enlisted May 8, 1898 at the age of twenty-one in the United States Army during the Spanish-American War and was mustered out of service March 19, 1899. His son, B. Hoyt Shipe, was graduated from Rutgers College with the degree B. A. in 1929 and was commissioned as second lieutenant. In September, 1932, he received the commission of First Lieutenant from the United States Government.

Victoria Shipe (George), daughter of Mary Bowman and Wilson Shipe, married Harry A. George who died in 1931. They had no children.
Amandus Morris Bowman, son of William Bowman and Catherine Behier, was born May 6, 1855, and married Catherine Breyfogle. They live at Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania. They had no children and adopted Evelyn Bernt.

ROBERT HENRY BOWMAN, son of William and Catherine Behier Bowman, was born December 16, 1850. He graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio and made a special study of telegraphy and penmanship. Locating at Sweetwater, Texas, he followed telegraphy for a short time and then took up prospecting in which he was very successful locating rich veins of precious ore in the Rocky Mountains. He became a ranchman in Colorado and died there May 5, 1920. ROBERT H. BOWMAN never married. Having accepted the faith of the Seventh Day Adventists he became very spiritual, writing several books on the subject, two of which are in the Congressional Library at Washington. He was very sincere and his theories were original. He practiced what he preached. His books are worthy of being read by all his Bowman relatives. The first book he wrote he recalled every copy. In the meantime he accepted Christ and fearing the book he had written would mislead people from the truth, he had it recalled. The titles of the books he has written are: "Credit," "A Reasoning on Paradise and Heaven," "Your Light," and "The Evening and the Morning."

John Dieter Bowman, youngest son of William and Catherine Behier Bowman, was born in 1866. He was named for his grand-uncle, John Dieter Bauman the founder of Bowmanstown and also for his great, great grandfather, Hans Dieter Bauman the pioneer emigrant. John Dieter Bowman married Laura Mendson and lived at Weissport, Pennsylvania. His death occurred August 18, 1925 at the age of fifty-seven years. He had one child, Minnie May Bowman who married Elmer Flyte. They have two sons: John Dieter Bowman Flyte and Samuel Flyte.
CHAPTER X

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN DIETER BAUMAN

In speaking of the children of John Dieter Bauman, one must bear in mind that there were two persons of that name—cousins. One was called “der gross” Hans Dieter, and the other, “der glay” Hans Dieter. Translated from the German this means the “big” John Dieter and the “little” John Dieter. The “big” John Dieter Bauman was the son of Captain Heinrich Bauman while the “little” John Dieter Bauman was the son of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman. The latter was a few inches smaller in stature, although also a tall man. He was also twenty years younger than his cousin and died leaving no issue.

CHILDREN OF JOHN DIETER BAUMAN

Photograph taken by John L. Bowman, 1898

The “big” John Dieter Bauman, the founder of Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, was the father of twelve children—eight sons and four daughters, all of whom grew to maturity and married leaving large families of their own.
Many of the readers of this account will wonder what sort of life the children of John Dieter Bauman knew. They worked on the farm, tended the sheep, cows, horses, and chickens; worked in the forest cutting down trees and worked in the saw-mill and grist-mill. When their father had contracts for building bridges, canals, or railroads, they all assisted him. The children of these twelve children of the "gentry" John Dieter Bauman was filled more with work or chores than with anything else but no doubt they had some time for play. The girls helped their mother with the housework, for there were eight hungry boys to feed and clothe and for whom to wash, iron, bake, and clean. One girl makes much work, but eight make more. The girls not only worked hard in the home but also attended the toll gates, collecting the toll and attended to the hotel business. The girls saved all the clothes by hand because there were no sewing machines at that time. For such a thing as a factory from which to get ready-made garments. Another century passed before the women of America enjoyed such conveniences. Stockings were all knitted by hand and while the brothers watched the sheep, sheared them, and carded the wool, the sisters spun it and wove it into cloth or knit it into stockings. All the water was carried from the well for washing and cleaning purposes, and although boys frequently helped to carry the water, this burden often fell upon the girls. Life was a succession of duties and chores. Clothes were a badge of rank. Sheepskin, deerskin, breeches, and coats were worn during boyhood and youth and hats were of raccoon skin. Their hunting shirts were of linsey-woolsey for winter and tow linen for summer. Flax was raised, carded, spun, and then woven into cloth. In the earlier years of this family life garments were made in the home without the aid of the sewing machine. About 1825, traveling tailors were engaged to come to the home to make garments for the men and boys. The mother and daughters made garments for themselves, knit the stockings, caps, scarfs, socks, mufflers, and mittens for the whole family. Shoemakers traveled, and not only stopped at the Bauman home to mend shoes, but remained with the family to make shoes for all the children. Shoes were not worn constantly. No doubt in summer some of the children went without shoes and perhaps wore them only on Sunday when they went to church. All this occurred in the earlier days of the young republic but when the increase of wealth and opportunity came, John Dieter Bauman's children began to purchase from the city stores at Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton. They had finer clothing for their appearance on special occasions.

These children grew up in the environment of the hotel, farm, lumber camp, and saw-mill. People and manners of the Towamensing region of this section of Northampton County (now Carbon) were for the most part as rough as the surroundings. This is commonly the case where hardy spirits are engaged in subduing nature. Where the refining influences of culture and civilization were lacking, the home and the parents of these twelve children supplied the deficiencies.

The lumbermen and laborers came from foreign parts to help cut down the trees, build the canals, and railroads. John Dieter Bauman housed them in the several hotels which were located at Bowmanstown, Lehighton, and the Landing. His uncle Bernhard, also boarded many at his hotel in Lehigh Gap and later at his hotel in Big Creek. Although liquor was sold in these hostelries, none of John Dieter Bauman's children was given to the excessive use of intoxicating beverages.

The roughness and complexity of life in this region during the early part of the nineteenth century gave the itinerant Evangelistic Methodist preachers an incentive to preach the gospel of Christ to these laborers. These preachers were the medium of saving many souls from being lost in the maze of this new worldly life. Much of the seed which was scattered "fell into good ground" and was helpful to the Bauman family.
The pleasures of these boys and girls were much like those of a generation before them. Corn husings, apple butter making, carpeting, picking berries, singing school, and spelling bees of these early days were great activities to them. When the rougher element and foreign nationalities came to this region at the period of the building of the canals, bridges, and railroads, it was an anxious time for John Dieter Bauman and his wife, Margaretha Newhard, but there was a high moral character in this family, which had strong religious tendencies inherited from their German forbears. This—combined with energy, thrift, honesty, and uprightness—guided these sons and daughters into the right path. These high ideals of good citizenship gave their descendants praiseworthy characteristics. These boys and girls were confirmed in the faith of the Lutheran Church at Towarissing under the guidance of the venerable Reverend Frederick Wilhelm Memminger. They attended the district school taught by the New England schoolmasters which their father, John Dieter Bauman, had hired to teach both his own children and the children of the neighboring lumbermen and laborers employed by him in his contracts. It was at this period that the name “Bauman” was changed to “Bowman.” The teachers spelled the first syllable of the name “bow (meaning to bend in salute) but when they saw it in print or writing, they pronounced it “bow” as in bow and arrow. From now on the children were all known as Bowmans except Dennis Bauman, who refused to change the spelling of his name.

As the years passed the children married and made homes of their own. Catherine, the oldest sister, married Jonas Peters and went to live in Rockland Township, where she reared a large family of children and died in 1882, aged 55 years. She was of a mild, lovable, and retiring disposition. She was named for her two grandmothers—Catherine Dreisbach and Catherine (Miller) Newhard.

Jacob Bowman, the eldest son and brother, worked on the farm, saw-mills, grist-mill, and in fact at anything his father wished him to do. He was a miller by trade and when he married in 1829 at the age of thirty years he followed the trade of his choice, conducting at Lehigh Gap a grist-mill as well as a hotel. His wife was Elizabeth Weiss, daughter of Colonel Jacob Weiss of Revolutionary War fame. In 1842, his wife was converted to the Evangelical Church and shortly afterwards her husband saw the light of this faith; kneeling upon the bar-room floor at the hotel at Lehigh Gap, he gave his soul into the Lord’s keeping. After this Jacob Bowman never opened the hotel again. Selling it, he moved to a small house across the river and finally settled in Aquaschicola, Carbon County (close to Lehigh Gap) where he conducted a grist-mill. They had ten children. Several of Jacob Bowman’s children were born at the hotel in Lehigh Gap. Among these, was his son, Thomas, who subsequently became a bishop of the Evangelical Church. Jacob Bowman continued to live retired at Aquaschicola until his death October 17, 1877, at the age of 78 years, 3 months and 19 days. His wife survived him nine years. Both of them were of kindly disposition and much beloved for their many charitable and spiritual works.

John D. Bowman, Jr., the second son and brother, was also a miller by trade. He had a farm and later conducted a store at Parryville. He married thrice and had eleven children, all of whom died in infancy or early manhood with the exception of one daughter who lived with him after her marriage and early widowhood, until her father’s death which occurred August 31, 1869 at the age of 65 years. He was the first of these twelve sons and daughters to die. John D. Bowman, Jr.’s first wife was Sarah Dinkey, a sister of his brother-in-law, James Dinkey. John D. Bowman, Jr., became a member of the Evangelical Church. He and his brother, Jacob, were very close in brotherly love and friendship. He was of a very kind and amiable disposition.

Susanna, the fourth child and second sister, married Jonas Andreas at the age of eighteen years and went to live in the Lizzard Creek Valley of Carbon County. She had a family of eleven children and has the most descendents of all of John Dieter.
Bauman's children. In his last illness, her father had been raised to heaven. She was a kind, strong, and devout woman. "She lived to tell of the shadow of death." Sarah lived to be 87 years old.

The next two children were boys. David Bowman was the third son and brother. He was the next tallest of the boys, being six feet, two inches in height. Of a quiet, retiring disposition he cared little for the society of the world; but he married late in life at the age of thirty-seven years, his cousin—daughter Sarah Keiper, who was twenty-one years his junior. He Bowman was at that time a lumberman and was engaged in the lumbering business. In 1862, he went to Mahanoy City in Schuylkill County and was engaged in the coal business with his brothers, Peter and David, at that place. His death occurred in 1879 at the age of 75 years.

David Bowman, the fourth son and brother, conducted a store at Parryville but was mostly engaged in helping his father with contracts. He was interested in the iron works at Parryville and later embarked with his brothers in the coal business at Mahanoy City. His death occurred in 1889 at the age of 87 years.

Sarah, the seventh child, was like her mother—slight in build and of a gentle, quiet, retiring, lovable nature. She had been tenderly cared for by her older sisters and when she was separated from them by many miles after she married Daniel Keiper and went to live at Allentown, the sisters still continued to visit each other and their children were very close friends. Sarah and the twins, Peter and Henry, were also very intimate and very considerate of each other. Her little sister, Rebekah, and brother, Dennis, were her constant charges while she was at home. Sarah had many sorrows in her life. The death of her two sons and two daughters and the burning of her home were severe trials but she went to work with renewed energy to rebuild her lost fortunes. Her death occurred April 29, 1889, at the age of seventy-seven years.

The twins, Peter and Henry, were named for their grandparents—Peter Neumark and Heinrich Bauman. These twins were inseparable. Whatever one had, the other would share with him. One day the twins were told to do some task. They were strongly in favor of doing it, and their attitude was one of mild refusal when the sisters and brothers looking on heard Peter say, "Der Henry will not und der Peter mag net." Translated this expresses a kindly refusal and that they would rather not do it. "Henry will not and Peter would rather not." The twins were very fond of their sisters, Sarah and Rebekah, and of their brother, Dennis, who was the baby of the family for nine years. These twins grew to manhood, stalwart and six feet in height. Peter became interested in mining coal while Henry's life work was in mining iron ore and inventing metallic paint. Peter lived to be 87 years of age and Henry was 75 years old at the time of his death.

Rebekah, the youngest daughter, was tall and much like her sister, Susanna, in appearance and disposition. She married James Dinkey of Easton, Pennsylvania, and lived for a short time at Bowmanstown. She and her brother, John, had married a brother and sister of the Dinkey family. Rebekah lived to the age of 86 years, 3 months and 14 days.

Dennis Bauman, the pride and joy of the family, was well educated; he held the position of county surveyor of Carbon County, served as prothonotary, and was elected associate judge. He was president of the Carbon Iron Company and was associated with the Lehighton bank as vice-president. He lived to the advanced age of 98 years and 9 days, well beloved by all who knew him.

Joshua, the youngest brother, was the tallest of the twelve children, being six feet, 4 inches in height. He stayed at home and kept the hotel for his father until after his parents passed away. When the estate was settled he became a farmer. Of all the children of John D. Bauman, Sr., he died at the earliest age—that of 62 years.
Josiah was nine years younger than Dennis. The baby's advent was greeted with much joy by the older brothers and sisters two of whom, at that time, had left the home next to their aunts and uncles.

Catherine had been married ten years and had a child one month older than Josiah. His uncle, Susanna, had been married six years at the time of Josiah's birth. It is interesting to hear how the baby came to be named "Josiah." It was a great mistake! The Baumans had talked much about a name for this last member of their family, being interested in history and remembering the valiant deeds of the young Frenchman, Lafayette, with whom their grandfather, Captain Frederick Baumans, and his brother, Lieutenant Bernhard Baumans, had fought side by side at the Battle of the Brandywine, the children all thought that "Lafayette" would be just the right name. John Dieter Baumans and his wife were also pleased with the name for the youngest member of the Baumans' family. Then, too, General Lafayette had made a tour of America just four years prior to this time and this gave an added interest to this name. So the baby was to be christened "Lafayette."

At St. John's Church at Tamaqua, the infant's baptism was attended by many who had come to see the baptism of several infants. The Reverend Frederick Wilhelm Menduson, the Lutheran minister who had charge of this church for sixty-two years, was to officiate at the baptism of this Bauman baby, just as he had at the baptism of the other eleven children of the "big" John Dieter Baumans. Among the infants to be baptized was a son of John Lentz, a friend of John Dieter Baumans. After the service, the Reverend Frederick Wilhelm Menduson took the Lentz baby in his arms and proceeded with the ceremony of baptism. A generous supply of water was placed on the infant's head and he was christened "Lafayette" Lentz. The Bauman baby came next and the pastor placed his hand upon the little head and christened him "Josiah" Bauman. The parents did not discover the mistake until too late. Consternation and indignation reigned among the Bauman children and some of the Bauman boys and girls vowed then and there if they ever had any sons, one of them should be named "Lafayette." Two of the children remembered this years afterward and named their boys Marquis de Lafayette Bowman and Lafayette Andreas.

The business ventures of the Bowman brothers were many and important. Peter Bowman early went into the coal business in Tamaqua in 1849 and in other towns of Schuylkill County and was very successful. In 1862, new coal fields were opened in Mahanoy City, a new mining town in the same county. Peter—with his brothers, David and Jonas—entered into partnership constructing a colliery and opening what was known as the Bowman's mine. This was a very successful venture until the panic of 1873 when the coal operation went into the hands of receivers.

The Parryville furnaces, under the management of Bowman Brothers, constituted a great enterprise. The Furnace was commenced in 1855 under the firm name of Messrs Bowman Brothers & Company who had formed a partnership establishing an anthracite blast furnace, known as the Poho Poco Iron Works. At the time of its erection it was forty feet high, and 42 feet square at its base. From 1855 until 1857 this furnace was run by water power from the Poho Poco Creek (Big Creek). In that year the company sold its interest to a corporation under the firm name of the Carbon Iron Company with a capital of $100,000. The company had heretofore produced upwards of 5000 tons of pig iron per annum, which was considerably increased in the future. The Carbon Iron Company with the Bowman Brothers still very much in evidence elected its first board of directors: Judge Dennis Bauman, Henry Bowman, David Bowman, James Dinkey (husband of Rebecca Bowman), John D. Bowman, Jr., Solomons Boyer, and William Reed. Wesley Bowman, nephew of these brothers, was bookkeeper for the firm. Dennis Bauman was elected president. Improvements were made and the capacity of the works was increased. It was soon
demonstrated that the water power was not sufficient to furnish the power for the blast. Steam was then introduced. In 1861 a second furnace was erected and in 1869 a third was built. These were palmy days for the Bowman Brothers and prosperity seemed assured. About the year 1875, owing to the effects of the panic of 1873, the Carbon Iron Company was unfortunate in being forced into dissolution. The village of Parryville had grown in population while these furnaces were there. Many of the Bowman families lived here and the history of their lives was affiliated with this little town.

Henry and John D. Bowman, Jr., went into the boat building business for the canals during the days of the Lehigh Canal’s greatest activities. They also built the arks or coal boats for the canals which conveyed the coal from the mines to the larger cities of Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton, and Philadelphia.

The Carbon Metallic Paint Company was another business venture which the Bowman brothers entered. Henry Bowman invented this paint from the ore found upon his land. After this discovery and invention, Henry Bowman organized a stock company under the name of the Poco Metallic Paint Company. Several of his brothers were interested in this enterprise.

Three of the Bowman brothers entered politics for a short time. Peter was appointed postmaster of Lehighton in 1844. He was the first Treasurer of Carbon County and represented the counties of Lehigh and Carbon in the Pennsylvania State Legislature in 1847 and 1848. John Dieter Bowman, Jr., was commissioner of Carbon County in the year 1867. Dennis Bauman was surveyor of Carbon County and was prothonotary from 1850 to 1855. He was associate judge from 1857 to 1852.

All these business ventures show the Bowman perennial interest in the mining of minerals and ores. A more detailed description of the lives of these twelve brothers and sisters, follows this chapter.

From childhood to old age the brothers and sisters met occasionally as a family—gathered at a sort of re-union. While the parents were living these meetings were held at the old homestead; afterwards they were held at the various homes of the brothers and sisters, occasionally at sister Susanna’s home in the Lizard Creek Valley or at Sarah’s while her husband was landlord of the Landing Hotel. The last meeting
of these twelve children we are to be reminded. They all met with their wives and husbands at the home of brother David in Gettysburg, Pa., in 1858. This time the pictures turned out well. John L. Bowman, David's son, a splendid photographer. After a period of sixty-five years the pictures are still in excellent condition. This was certainly an unusual picture. Here were twelve children, the youngest forty years of age and the oldest seventy-one years old. Next year at the same time the circle would be broken for brother John would have passed beyond to meet his parents in that better land. What memories they must have had! How pleasant it must have been to be together once more. The conversation was for the most part in German because that was the language of their childhood. When father and mother were with them, many tales and jokes of those bygone days were told with much laughter on the part of some of the more joyous of the group. The sisters talked of their children and grandchildren and the brothers talked upon business just as men are wont to do. They sang a few hymns and songs of their childhood and youth. Possibly some were in German while the more beautiful "The Sweet Bye and Bye," "Shall we meet beyond the River," and "Blest be the tie that binds," called to mind the absent parents. Those parents, John Dieter Bauman, Sr. and wife, Margarethe Newhard, had been numbered with the saints for fourteen years. They were not there, yet they were not forgotten.

In 1869, John left the group; Jacob was gone in 1877; Jonas passed away in 1879; in 1882 Catherine; in 1886, Susanna joined them in that better land; in 1889, Henry and Sarah died; Josiah in 1890; after five years David joined them; Peter passed away in December, 1901; Rebekah died two years later; and Dennis lived fourteen more years, dying in 1917 at the advanced age of ninety-eight.
CATHARINE BAUMAN

Catherine Bauman, or, as she was known to her family, Catherine Bowman, was born January 14, 1797 in the log cabin of John Dieter Bowman at Bowmanstown, Pa. She was the first born of John Dieter and Margaretha Newhard Bauman and was given the name "Catherine" in honor of her two grandmothers, Catherine Dreisbach Bauman and Catherine Miller Newhard. Her childhood was passed amid the scenes of the farm, the lumber camp, and the hotel where she helped to collect the tolls at the toll gate of her father's private road. But her greatest activity was assisting her mother with washing, ironing, cleaning, baking, sewing, cooking, and dairy work of the farm for the large family of boys and girls. The winter months she went to the district school which her father, John Dieter Bauman, had provided for his children and those of the neighborhood. Catherine's days were filled with work and there was not much time for play. Her idle moments, if she had any, were occupied with knitting and taking care of her numerous brothers and little sisters, Sarah and Rebekah. Her sister, Susanna, assisted her in these duties. Catherine Bauman was tall, possibly five feet eight inches, well built and very strong. She was of a gentle, quiet, and retiring disposition. In 1818 she married Jonas Peters, a farmer of Heidelberg. After her marriage and leaving the old homestead at Bowmanstown, two more brothers were born—Dennis and Josiah. Her children were more like brothers and sisters to these than nephews and nieces. Eight children were born to Catherine Bauman and Jonas Peters namely: Thomas, Jonas Daniel, Jacob, Elizabeth, Henry, Lovina, and John Peters. Her eldest son, Thomas, was a month older than her brother, Dennis. Her niece Clara Keiper Deshler, speaks of "Aunty Peters," as she was affectionately called by her nieces and nephews, as very kind always welcoming her brothers, sisters and their children with great hospitality when they came to visit her at Heidelberg. At one time Clara wished to climb the cherry tree to get the ripe, red cherries, but Aunty Peters requested her husband, "Uncle Peters" to cut off a limb of the tree for Clara to get the cherries, fearing if Clara climbed the tree she might fall and be injured. This kind and thoughtful disposition was one of Catherine Bauman's chief characteristics. Her death occurred at the advanced age of 85 years, 7 months and 2 days on August 16, 1882, with burial at the Union Church. She was the fourth of the twelve brothers and sisters to pass into the great beyond.

Jacob Bowman Peters, the fourth child of Catherine Bauman Peters, was born in what is now Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pa., November 16, 1824. He was reared on a farm and worked in his father's saw-mill and wool carding mill. Later together with his oldest brother, Thomas Peters, he formed a partnership under the firm name of J. & T. Peters. Thomas Peters' failing health caused the partnership
to be dissolved and a new firm was formed with S. E. Slaugh, his brother-in-law and Jacob Peters, known as Peters and Slaugh. They shortly sold out to Peter Gehr and Karl Baumeister. Jacob Peters then took a western trip visiting seventeen states. Returning in 1860 he became a clerk for Solomon Beyer at Crackersort in South Whitehall Township. Jacob Peters took another western trip in 1861 and upon his return the following year, entered into the mercantile business at Slateport remaining for twenty years when he retired to devote his attention to his real estate interests. Owning at various times many farms and many valuable business places. Jacob Peters never married but lived with his sister, Mrs. L. E. Slaugh at Slatington, Pa. They were members of the Reformed Church. He died in 1914 aged 93 years. In appearance he was six feet tall and slender resembling the Bowman family.

LOVINA PETERS, a daughter of Catherine Bauman Peters, married L. E. Slaugh, editor and proprietor of the "Slatington News." She resembled her mother in appearance and disposition. Her only child, Penrose Slaugh, died as he was approaching manhood.

THOMAS PETERS, eldest son of Catherine Bauman Peters, was born in 1819. He was in business with his brother, Jacob Peters, but failing health caused him to retire. He married and had a daughter, Ella, who married Mr. Hargell. Thomas Peters died 1860.

JONAS PETERS, second son of Catherine Bauman Peters, was born March 18, 1821 and died July 5, 1891 at the age of seventy years. He married Sarah Wertman and had the following children: John Peters, who married Miss Mentz; William Peters, who married Miss Schaeffer, and Sallie Peters, who married William Kraus of Schnecksville, Pennsylvania.

DANIEL PETERS, third son of Catherine Bauman Peters, was born December 31, 1823, and died July, 1892 at the age of sixty-nine years. He married Mary Remaly and had ten children: Wilson, Lewis, Edwin, Simon, Benjamin, Levonis, Mary, Polly, Rosie, and Lillie Peters.


Lewis Peters, second son of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, married Elmira Peters and had one child, Clara Peters, who married Samuel Maxwell and had two children: Wilmer and Ruth Maxwell.

Edwin Peters, third son of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, married Catherine Dotter and had an infant son. After her death he married Lena Shrittien and had a daughter, Eva.

Simon Peters, fourth son of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, married Hannah Kemp. They had no children.

Benjamin Peters, fifth son of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, was born December 24, 1863. He married Alveretla Emery, who died December 26, 1931. They had no children.
Levunis Peters, sixth son of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, did not marry. He is living with his brother Benjamin at Weissport, Pennsylvania.

Mary Peterson (Everett), seventh child of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, married Adam Everett and had two children: Lucy and George Everett.


Rosie Peters (Peters), ninth child of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, married Joseph Peters and had six children: Allen, Percy, who married Miss Nothstein and lives at Lehighton, Pennsylvania; Raymond; Ida; Florence; and Ruth Peters.

Lillie Peters (Keiser), tenth child of Daniel and Mary Remaly Peters, married John Keiser and had three children: Benjamin Keiser, Stanley Keiser, and Viogra Keiser, wife of Russell Baeer of Allentown.

ELIZA PETERS (Newhard), daughter of Catherine Bauman Peters, married Dr. Newhard.

HENRY PETERS, fifth son of Catherine Bauman Peters, married and had the following children: Elias Peters, who did not marry; Messina; Flora; Lizzie; Alavesta Peters, who married William Hankey; and Aaron Peters, who married Lydia Krammis and had a son, Benjamin Peters, who did not marry. He lives at Rockdale.

JOHN PETERS, youngest child of Catherine Bauman Peters, married twice. His children were Robert, Catherine, and Marthe Peters, who married Robert Frederick of Rockdale, Pennsylvania. They had two children: Lillian and Amos Frederick.
JACOB BOWMAN, the second oldest child and first son of John Dieter Bauman, was born in the log house opposite the place where the stone mansion of John Dieter Bauman now stands, in Towamensing Township, Carbon County, Pa. The place is now known as Bowmanstown. Jacob Bowman's birth occurred March 29, 1799. The naming of the babe was a very important matter. He was given the name of Jacob in memory of his mother's grandfather, Jacob Miller, a Revolutionary soldier and a friend of the Indians at Indianland, nearby to the home of John Dieter Bauman and his wife. The giving of this name to his eldest son tells us the kind disposition of the baby's father, who was thoughtful enough to allow his wife to name the scion of the Bauman family.

Jacob Bowman's early life was spent at home assisting his father with his business pursuits. He had been reared upon a farm and received a liberal education as an equipment for a business career. The school he attended was provided by his father in a nearby schoolhouse. At the age of thirty years he married, Elizabeth Weiss, daughter of Thomas Weiss and granddaughter of Colonel Jacob Weiss of the Revolutionary War and an early settler of Carbon County. These two young people were grandchildren of Revolutionary soldiers—Jacob's grandfather being Captain Heinrich Bauman and Elizabeth's grandfather being Colonel Jacob Weiss. After their marriage JACOB and Elizabeth Bowman moved to Lehigh Gap where he engaged in the hotel and general store business and also operated the mill established by his father, John Dieter Bauman. JACOB BOWMAN and his family were converted through the Evangelical Association now known as the Evangelical Church in 1842 and it was then he immediately gave up the hotel business moving across the Lehigh River to a small old house. In the spring of 1844 the family moved to Millport (Aquaschicola) where he conducted a farm, grist-mill, and general store. He was an enterprising man and was one of several public spirited men who kept up a summer school for the benefit of the community. In politics, JACOB BOWMAN was an old line Whig and later a Republican. He was a member, trustee, and class leader of the Evangelical Church and both he and his wife impressed their children early in life with the principles of Christianity and their efforts in that direction were crowned with success. They had the pleasure of seeing their children converted and united with the church of their choice. In stature, Jacob Bowman was six feet two inches tall and well proportioned. His hands and feet were large to suit his build; his hair was chestnut color and fine while his eyes were gray. Of a kind and benevolent disposition he, like many of his brothers and sisters, suffered financial losses later in life from misplaced confidence in mankind.

Ten children were born to JACOB and Elizabeth Weiss BOWMAN: Amelia, wife of Cornelius Snyder; Elizabeth, wife of John Seem, Sarah, wife of Judge Levi Wentz; Bishop Thomas Bowman, D.D.; Rev. James Bowman; Ellen, wife of the Honorable Perry Wanamaker; Wesley Weiss Bowman; John Dieter Bowman, 3rd; Charles Bowman; and Louise Bowman—the last three died in early childhood. Wesley Weiss Bowman is now (1933) the only surviving child. Two of Jacob Bowman's sons were ministers of the Evangelical Church, two of his grandsons and one great-grandson are ministers. Three of his great-grandsons have become eminent in the field of medicine and
surgery. One of his sons, Rev. James Bowman, served four years in the Civil War attaining the rank of Captain and was a prisoner nine months in Salisbury, Danville, and Libby Prisons. JACOB BOWMAN lived to be 78 years, 6 months, and 19 days old dying October 17, 1877. His wife, Elizabeth Weiss Bowman survived him nine years dying in 1886.

AMELIA BOWMAN (Snyder) was born in Lehigh Gap, Carbon County, Pa. She attended the district school and later married Cornelius Snyder and had the following children: Charles Snyder, who died at the age of one year; Martha Snyder, who married Levi Horn; Mary Snyder, who married William Oswald; Sarah Snyder, wife of Geneo Lichtenwalner; Roger C. Snyder; James Snyder, who died at the age of six years; Elizabeth Snyder, wife of Robert Hollenbach; Julia Snyder, wife of Joseph Lodge; Ella Snyder, wife of Asher Yeäkel; William L. Snyder, who died at the age of one year; Emma Snyder; and Harry R. Snyder.

Martha A. Snyder (Horn), attended school at Fort Edward, N. Y., and later married Levi Horn. Her children and grandchildren are: Lottie Horn who died in childhood; Warren Horn who married Ellen Raubenhold and has one child; Joan Horn; Gertrude Horn married to Warren Strausberger and has one son, Mark Strausberger, Mary Horn married to Howard Arner and has two sons, Luther and Dale Arner; James
Horn married to Florence Caffery and has three children: John, Betty, and James Horn, Jr. and Bessie Horn married to Harry Christman and has one child, Betty Christman.

Mary A. Snyder (Oswald) died in 1919. She married William Oswald and had the following children: Claude Oswald, Robert Oswald who died in 1927; Florence Oswald who died in 1914; Mabel Oswald who died in 1912; and Helen Oswald who married Thomas Schoenberger and had the following children: Levi Schoenberger, Maria Schoenberger, Richard Schoenberger, and Ralph Schoenberger.

Sarah A. Snyder (Lichtenwalner) died in 1925. She married Gene Lichtenwalner. She left no heirs.


The Children of Jacob Bowman: James, Thomas, Wesley, Amelia, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ellen.

Elizabeth Snyder (Hollenbach) married Robert Hollenbach. There are no children.

Julia Snyder (Lodge) married Joseph Lodge and has one child, C. Bowman Lodge. He married Adena Saunders and has two children: Marjorie and Julia Ann Lodge.
Ella Bowman Snyder (Yeakel) married Asher Yeakel. There are no children.

Emma L. Snyder lives with her sister, Ella Bowman Snyder Yeakel, in Allentown.

Harry R. Snyder is married to Clara Jones and has one son, Richard S. Snyder who married Mary Williams.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN (Seem) second child of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss. Bowman was born February 28, 1832. She married in 1847 John Seem who was born September 10, 1822. They lived at Millport and had eleven children: Mary, Catherine, Charles, Thomas, Ella, Ada, Emma, Penina, Wellington, Harry and Claude Seem. Elizabeth Bowman Seem died March 9, 1891.

Mary Seem (Morford) eldest daughter of Elizabeth Bowman and John Seem was born at Millport, Carbon County, Pa., October 23, 1846. She married Charles H. Morford, May 2, 1871. He was born in Philadelphia, July 10, 1846. He came to Allentown and engaged in business there until his death August 17, 1896. Mary Seem Morford survived her husband twenty-six years dying October 2, 1922 aged 74 years. Their only child, Ardella Morford, married Harry Lowden Cunningham in Allentown August 12, 1896. Her husband is a native of Eckley, Pa. Both attend the Presbyterian Church. Two sons were born to them: Charles Morford Cunningham and George Blair Cunningham. C. Morford Cunningham was born in Allentown, Pa., July 21, 1896 and was educated in the Public Schools of that city. On October 9, 1929 he married Pearl Elizabeth Winternuth. They attend the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. G. Blair Cunningham was born in Allentown July 22, 1901. He was educated in the Public Schools of that city and Bliss Electrical School at Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C. On March 26, 1926 he married Beatrice King and has two children: Blair Walter Cunningham and Carolyn Mae Cunningham. The family are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Catherine Seem (Keck) born February 16, 1850 was the second child of Elizabeth Bowman Seem. She married Solomon Keck and resides in Elmira, N. Y. Her daughters Emily, Caroline, and Mary Keck reside with their parents in Elmira.

Charles H. Seem, eldest son and third child of Elizabeth Bowman Seem was born at Millport, Pa., on April 7, 1852. He married Lydia Davidson on May 3, 1882 and lived for a time in Muscatine, Iowa. Two children were born to them: Edna and Emma Seem who died in childhood. After the death of his wife, Lydia Davidson Seem he married Mrs. Millie Overpeck and resided in Allentown where he died in 1928. There are no children of this marriage.

Thomas Franklin Seem, second son and fourth child of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born July 5, 1854. He married on August 1, 1873 Annie Rickert. Four children were born to them: Katie Estella Seem, Mary Jane Seem, Cora Bowman Seem who died in childhood, and Thomas Myron Seem. The family reside in Elmira, N. Y., but formerly lived in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ella Seem (Rowland) (Parsons), third daughter and fifth child of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born in Millport, Pa., on February 7, 1856. She married Alfred Evans Rowland who was born in Beaufort, South Wales, August 24, 1856. He was killed by a premature dynamite explosion in a slate quarry where he was foreman about 1890. In 1892 she married Samuel K. Parsons. Her death occurred in Philadelphia April 29, 1929, at the age of 73 years. Four children were born to Ella Seem and Alfred E. Rowland: Gertrude, Bertha, Alfred, and Else. Gertrude married Jacob Luther Snyder, a technical business man. He was engaged in the lumber business and later automobile business. He was manager of sawmill operations in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and South Carolina. Later the family lived at Bangor, Pa., where their sons attended the High School. Kenneth R. Snyder, the eldest son graduated from the High School of that town as did also his brother,
A. Dean Snyder, who took high honors, and later had technical training at Drexel Institute. Both these brothers are engaged in a business called "Decalcomania"—a lithographic printing industry for producing transferable name labels. J. Rowland Snyder, the youngest son, after leaving the Bangor High School at the age of fifteen, entered Drexel Institute in the evening and took up violin study at the Philadelphia Musical Academy for four years. He entered the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. In 1928 he received the degree of Master of Architecture. J. Rowland Snyder, in 1928, received a scholarship giving a year’s travel and study in Europe. At present he is employed in the office of Paul Get, a Philadelphia Architect. J. Rowland Snyder began the study of the violin at the age of eleven years and has been a constant student of that instrument ever since. He stands out as one of the Bowman descendants who have succeeded in the musical world. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His mother, Gertrude Rowland Snyder, is a member of the Christian Science Church. Kenneth R. and Rowland Snyder are not married. A. Dean Snyder married Katherine Moyer April 10, 1925. They have no children.

May E. Rowland, daughter of Ella Seem Rowland, graduated from Hahnemann Hospital. She married Dr. Walter J. Snyder a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, who is now a practicing physician residing at 418 South 47th Street, Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College of that city. Mrs. Snyder is known as "Rolly" Snyder. She is much interested in hospital work and not having any children she devotes much time to that line of work. She is interested in golf and is a member of the White Marsh Valley Country Club, the Luncheon Country Club, the Philadelphia Penn Athletic Club, and the Union League. She is a Republican in politics and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Alfred Claude Rowland, only son of Ella Seem Rowland, was born at Belfast, Pennsylvania. He received his education in the Bangor High School and in Correspondence and Night Schools. He is engaged in business with the Decalcomania Corporation located in Philadelphia. His family attend the Episcopal Church and are affiliated with the Republican party. Alfred C. Rowland married Minnie E. Reihl and has three daughters: Ellen, wife of George E. Brissette; Gertrude, wife of Fred Elliott; and Kathryn Rowland. He has two grandchildren: Patricia Brissette and Nancy Elliott.

Elsie Seem Rowland, fourth child of Ella Seem Rowland, married Delbert E. Merrill and reside at Hollywood, California. They have two sons: Walter and Alfred Merrill.

Ida Rebekah Seem (Snyder), fourth daughter and sixth child of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born at Millport (Aquashicola) Pa., February 22, 1859. On July 5, 1879, she married Puritt Snyder, her third cousin, who conducted a farm near Aquashicola. Three children were born to Ida Seem Snyder: Jenetta Snyder, Charles P. Snyder, and Claude E. Snyder. Ida Seem Snyder died October 17, 1893 at the age of 34 years. Puritt Snyder, her husband, is living at Cherryville, Pa., with his son, Charles. Jenetta Snyder married Arthur Hastings and resides at Emma, Pa. They have no children. Charles P. Snyder attended the Public Schools until he was sixteen years old when he became a machinist at Palmerton, Bethlehem, Allentown, and Cherryville, and also in New England. He embarked in the garage business at Slatington and later at Weissport. He is a member of the P. O. S. of A. and the Knights of Pythias. In 1910, he married Florence Nicholas and resides at Cherryville, Pa., with their three daughters: Ethel, Ruth, and Dorothy Snyder.

*See page 119 of this history.
CLAUDE E. SNYDER, M. D., third child of P. S. Snyder and a son of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born in Aquaschicola, Carbon County, Pa., on October 3, 1867. He was educated at Perkiomen Public School and Perkiomen Seminary after which he entered Jefferson Medical College in 1892, and served his internship in the Hospital of State Hospital, Altoona, Pa. He is now located in Altoona and is Chief of the Department of Surgery in the Mercy Hospital. He is a member of the Masonic Fraternity and of Shriners Shrine, and past president of the American Cancer CURE. During the World War, Claude Snyder served as Medical Officer with the rank of First Lieutenant, 35th Infantry, Base Hospital No. 14, A. E. F. He was wounded in action. Dr. Claude E. Snyder is a member of the American Medical Association and of the American College of Surgeons. On September 21, 1917, he married Sana Hommer and has two daughters: Jane Snyder, aged fifteen, and Grace Snyder, aged eight years.

Emma Seem (Bachman), fifth daughter and seventh child of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born at Aquaschicola, Millport, Pa., September 12, 1860. She married George Bachman on October 21, 1880 and is a resident of Kingston, Pa. They have three children: Howard Seem Bachman, Dr. C. Warren Bachman and Emily Bowman Bachman. Howard S. Bachman attended the Public Schools of Wilkes-Barre and Kingston Seminary and is now a banker located in Wilkes-Barre. He married Helene Davey and resides in that city. They have no children.

G. WARREN BACHMAN, M. D., second son of Emma Seem Bachman and grandson of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born May 20, 1884. He graduated from the Wilkes-Barre High School, Harvard University, and Harvard Medical School and served as Chief Surgeon in the (American) Women's Hospital in Pimpton, England. During the World War, he served four years in France as a Major in the English Army. He is now located at 19 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts.

Emily Bowman Bachman (Lloyd), youngest child of Emma Seem Bachman was educated in the Wilkes-Barre Public Schools and Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pennsylvania. At the latter place she studied music. She married Raymond H. Lloyd and resides at Kingston. She has one daughter, Dorothy Bowman Lloyd. The family are members of the Central Methodist Church.

Penina Seem (Muschlitz), sixth daughter and eighth child of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born at Aquaschicola, Pa., January 2, 1864. She was married to Grant Muschlitz on January 1, 1883, and resides in Mauch Chunk, Pa. Their two children, Harvey H. Muschlitz and Nettie S. Muschlitz graduated from the Mauch Chunk High School. Harvey H. Muschlitz graduated from Pennsylvania State College and married Beulah Sacks. He has a daughter Evelyn and a son, Grant Muschlitz. Evelyn is married and has two children. The family reside in Allentown, Pa. Nettie S. Muschlitz (Wilson) graduated from Cohn Conservatory of Music and later married Martin L. Wilson, a graduate of Cornell College. The family are Presbyterians. They have one son, Robert Wilson, born July 17, 1923.

J. Wellington Seem, ninth child and third son of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born at Aquaschicola, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, on October 4, 1865. He was foreman in the Round House at Olean, N. Y., for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a Republican in politics. During his latter years he resided with his wife and daughter in Pasadena, California, where he died February 2, 1929. In 1889, he married Jennie Yanwby and had three children: J. Wellington Seem, Jr., of Havana, Cuba; C. Raymond Seem of Scranton; and Mildred Seem, wife of Edward B. MacDowell of Pasadena, California.

C. Raymond Seem, son of James Wellington, Sr. (above mentioned), was born October 10, 1887 and was educated at Union College. He now occupies the position of Chief Electrical Engineer for the Glen Alden Coal Company at Scranton, Pennsyl-
Vania. In 1911, he married Pauline M. Cox. The family belong to the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church. He is affiliated with the Republican Party and is a member of the Masonic Fraternity and the Shrine. One child was born to them who lived only five weeks.

Mildred Seem was born in Elmira, New York State and was graduated from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y., in violin. She married Edward Andrus. He was at the training camp on the Great Lakes in 1918 during the war and contracted influenza during the epidemic during September 23, 1918. On September 25, 1923 Mildred Seem married Dr. Edward Burton MacDowell. He was a medical practitioner of Chicago but is now a lecturer on World Peace. The family belong to the Methodist Church and are Republicans in politics. They have one daughter Phyllis Mildred MacDowell.

Harry Seem, tenth child and fourth son of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born at Aquaschicola, Pennsylvania, on January 4, 1869. He is now living in Muscatine, Iowa. He has one child, Grace Seem, who is a school teacher.

Claude Seem, eleventh child and fifth son of Elizabeth Bowman Seem, was born at Aquaschicola, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, on July 18, 1873. He married Jennie Derr and died July 9, 1904 leaving two children, John Seem and Elizabeth Bowman Seem who reside in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

SARAH BOV N (Wentz) was the third child of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman. She was born at Lehigh Gap, Carbon County, Pa., January 19, 1834. She attended the Public Schools of her native town and later married Judge Levi Wentz on January 1, 1850. They resided at Weissport, Pa., until 1856 when she came back to her native town of Millport, now Aquaschicola. After the death of her husband she lived with her son, the Rev. T. L. Wentz. Of her fourteen children, ten died in infancy or early childhood and but four grew to maturity.

"So the mother gave in tears and pain the flowers she most did love
For she knew she would find them all again in the fields of light above."

The names of the children who died were: Wesley, Harriet, Ellen, James, Edwin, Emma, Adam, Charles, and the twins Lillie and William Wentz. Those who grew to maturity were: Thomas Levi Wentz, Anna Maria Sarah Wentz, Jeannette Estella Wentz, and Mary Magdeline Wentz. Judge Levi Wentz died September 13, 1901. His wife, Sarah Bowman Wentz, survived him eight years, dying January 24, 1909, aged 75 years.

Anna Maria Sarah Wentz (Ash) the seventh child and fourth daughter of Sarah Bowman and Judge Levi Wentz, was born March 24, 1859 at Aquaschicola, Pa. After attending the Public Schools of her native town and Kingston Seminary she married Franklin Ash. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Butz at Parryville, Pa. The following children were born to them: Elizabeth, Mary, Ellen, Sarah, Edith, Charles, Thomas, James, and Jennie Ash. The last four mentioned children died in early childhood. Anna S. M. Wentz Ash died April 15, 1921 aged 62 years.

Elizabeth Ash (Boyer) eldest daughter of Anna M. S. Wentz and Franklin Ash, attended the Public Schools at Aquaschicola and married in Slatington, Pa., on March 4, 1894, Oscar F. Boyer foreman for a power company. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Volter. They had three children: Alice F. Boyer who died in 1897 at the age of four months, Franklin A. Boyer, and Harold O. Boyer. The family are members of the Evangelical Church and reside at Palmerton, Pa. Franklin A. Boyer is a bookkeeper for the New Jersey Zinc Works. He married Florence Handwork of Slate Dale, Pa. and has two children: Mark and Anne Boyer. Harold O. Boyer, second son of Elizabeth Ash Boyer, is a graduate of Springfield College and is physical instructor in the Public Schools of Chester, Pa.
Mary Ash Costenbader, second child of Franklin Ash and Anna M. S. Wentz, married W. S. Costenbader and resided in Clarksburg, Virginia. They have two children, Lloyd Franklin and Ellen Ada Costenbader. Lloyd Franklin Costenbader died May 5, 1911, at the age of seven years and his mother Mary Ash Costenbader died two weeks later. Their deaths occurred in Clarksburg, Virginia. Both are buried in the Towamensing Cemetery at Palmerton, Pennsylvania. Ellen Ada Costenbader graduated from the High School at Claremont and the State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg, Virginia, in 1923. She is now teaching the Primary Grades in the Public Schools of Hopewell, Virginia.

Ellen Ash Lichtenwalner, third daughter of Anna M. S. Wentz and Franklin Ash, was born at Millport, Pa., and attended the Public Schools of that town. On July 24, 1907, she married Bert Lichtenwalner at Allentown, Pa., the ceremony being performed by her uncle the Rev. Thomas L. Wentz. They have two children: Alton Lewis Lichtenwalner, who died in infancy, and Franklin Herbert Lichtenwalner. The family belong to the Evangelical Church and live in Center Valley, Pa. Franklin Herbert Lichtenwalner is a graduate of the Allentown High School and McCarrick's Dental School of Philadelphia. He married Marguerite Stoneback on September 2, 1931.

Edith R. Ash Swann, fourth daughter of Anna M. S. Wentz and Franklin Ash, graduated from the Palmerton High School and studied nursing at Reading, Pennsylvania. She was employed by the Sibley Hospital, Washington, D.C., until her marriage to Thomas I. Swann on March 3, 1931.

Sarah Ash Dettra, fifth daughter of Anna M. S. Wentz and Franklin Ash, was born at Aquaschicola, Pa. She graduated from the Palmerton High School and Schuylkill College, now Albright College, Reading, Pa. On August 14, 1924, she married the Rev. Norman Edwin Dettra, the ceremony being performed by her uncle, the Rev. Thomas L. Wentz. Rev. Norman Dettra is a graduate of the Reading High School, Albright College, and the Evangelical Theological Seminary, both located at Reading, Pa. They had three children; twin daughters, who died in infancy, and a son, Norman Edwin Dettra, Jr., born May 11, 1930. They resided at Matamoras, Pa., where the Rev. Dettra was pastor of Hope Evangelical Church of that town. At present (1933) the family live at Hazleton, Pennsylvania, where Rev. Norman Dettra is pastor of the Salem Evangelical Church of that city.

Jeanette Estella Wentz Kistler, ninth child and fifth daughter of Sarah Bowman and Judge Levi Wentz, was born at Aquaschicola, Pa., and was educated in the Public Schools of her native town. On May 29, 1883, she was married at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., by her uncle, Rev. James Bowman, to Allison Washington Kistler, a hosiery manufacturer of East Stroudsburg, Pa. He was born February 22, 1856 at Saygersville, Lehigh County, Pa. They have the following children: Stephen Wentz Kistler, who died in infancy, Jeanette Sarah Kistler, Alice Louise Kistler, Herbert Allison Kistler, and Thomas Levi Kistler. The family are members of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Episcopal Church.

Jeanette Sarah Kistler Pelton Davis, a graduate of Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, married Clair W. Pelton, also a graduate of that institution and of the New York University. He was Principal of one of the schools in Paterson, N.J., when he contracted influenza during the epidemic of 1918, dying at the age of 32 years. Jeanette Kistler Pelton married the Honorable Fred W. Davis, Representative from Monroe County in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He is now (1933) Assistant Attorney General of Pennsylvania. They have two daughters, Marian Louise Pelton and Jean Estelle Pelton. Both were born in Paterson, New Jersey, and both are graduates of Stroudsburg State Teachers' College. Marian is teaching.
Alice Louise Kistler (Kresge) was graduated from Streator State Teachers College and took private lessons in vocal music in New York City. She is the leader of the choir of the First Methodist Church of Stroudsburg, Pa. She married Harry Kresge, a druggist, of that city.

Herbert Allison Kistler is in the manufacturing business with his father. He married Olive Stone and they have two children: Herb Allison Kistler, born in 1919; and Ann Louise Kistler, who died at the age of eighteen months.

Thomas Levi Kistler is also engaged in the manufacturing business. He was in the Navy during the World War. He married Helen Randall and has two sons and one daughter: Thomas Levi Kistler, Jr., born 1922; John Randall Kistler, born 1923; and Norma Jane Kistler, who died at the age of two years.

REV. THOMAS LEVI WENTZ

Thomas Levi Wentz, tenth child and fifth son of Judge Levi Wentz and wife, Sarah Bowman Wentz, was born on Ascension Day, May 14, 1852, in the village of Millport (now Aquaschicola or East Palmerton), Carbon County, Pa. He was baptized by his uncle, Bishop Thomas Bowman, who gave him his name, "Thomas." He received his elementary education in the Public Schools of Lower Towamensing Township and the Lehighton High School entering the Millersville State Normal School at Lancaster, Pa., at the age of fifteen years. He began to teach in the Public School of his native village at the age of sixteen years, at which work he continued until he was twenty-three years old. In 1882, Thomas L. Wentz entered the Senior Class of Kutztown Normal School (now State Teachers' College) graduating in June 1883 as Valedictorian of his class which numbered twenty-four students. He continued to teach for the next three years as a member of the faculty of that college during the spring term, and was Principal of the schools of Aquaschicola, his native village, during the fall and winter months.

In the spring of 1886, he answered the call of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical (Association) Church which appointed him assistant pastor of the Hellertown and Pleasant Valley charge. He remained here for a full term of three years which under the rules of the itinerant system that is the limit for a pastorate. While living in Hellertown, Rev. T. L. Wentz married Louise E. Riegel who was born in Freemansburg, Pa. She has been an ideal minister's wife and helpmeet. The wedding ceremony was performed by Bishop Thomas Bowman, January 26, 1888 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Riegel of Hellertown, Pa., in the presence of the bride's parents, the groom's parents, brothers, sisters, and many friends.

In 1889, the conference transferred Rev. Wentz to the Catasauqua charge. After this pastorate he served successfully Schuylkill Haven, Matamoras, and Pottstown congregations. Having been in the pastorate ten years, he was elected Presiding Elder (District Superintendent now) by the East Pennsylvania Conference which has elected him for nine successive terms of four years each—a total of thirty-six years. His last election took place in 1929. At the expiration of his present term he will have served thirty-six consecutive years as District Superintendent and ten years as pastor. He has been elected ten times to the General Conference which meets quadrennially and has the honor of representing the Conference on the Board of Publication, the Board of Missions, the Board of Church Extension, the Superannuation Fund Board, and the Charitable Society of which he is Secretary and Treasurer. In 1933, he resigned as District Superintendent and is now pastor of Zion Evangelical Church of Allentown.
Rev. Thomas L. Wentz and wife have been blessed with two sons and two daughters. The Rev. J. Stanley Wentz, their first born, was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Shenandoah, Pa. Their second son, Dr. Frank R. Wentz, is a practitioner in Allentown, Pa. Emma W. Wentz, their third child, is the wife of Edward H. Fromm, of Westfield, N. J., and Ellen Bowman Wentz, their fourth child, is the widow of Adolf E. Heilman.

REV. JAMES STANLEY WENTZ, the eldest son of Rev. Thomas L. Wentz and wife, Louise Reigel Wentz, was born at Catasauqua, Pa., on June 9, 1889. He received his education in the Public Schools of Pottstown, Reading, and Allentown. He attended the American Business College, Albright College (Schuylkill College) at Reading, the Allentown Preparatory School, and Muhlenberg College, and took Post Graduate work at Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary. He was ordained a minister of the Evangelical Church and had a charge at Tamaqua, Pa. Several years later he became
a Lutheran minister. On July 25, 1913, he married Mary C. Snyder, daughter of Paul and Emma Snyder of Mohnton, Pennsylvania. They have three children: Elizabeth Snyder Wentz, Althea Wentz, and Paul Thomas Wentz, who died when he was thirteen years old. Paul Thomas Wentz had completed at Meadville Theological School and was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Reading, Pennsylvania; and was pastor of the same church at Plymouth, Pennsylvania; and Paul Thomas Wentz, Reverend. James Ay Wentz had pastorates in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia when he resigned on account of illness. His death occurred at Allentown on February 12, 1933. Althea Wentz died two weeks after her father's death on March 5, 1933.

FRANK RIECEL WENTZ, M. D., second son of Rev. T. L. Wentz and Louise Riegel Wentz, was born in Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, Pa., December 2, 1891. He attended the Public Schools and graduated from the Allentown High School in 1909 and from Jefferson Medical College in 1913. He was intern at the Stetson Hospital in Philadelphia in 1914 and has been associated with Dr. Eugene M. Kistler of Allentown for fifteen years. Dr. Frank F. Wentz is on the Surgical Staff of the Sacred Heart Hospital of Allentown for the past fifteen years since 1916. He has been Roentgenologist under Dr. William Schuman of Philadelphia since 1920. On February 25, 1915, he married Kathryne Merer Shoemaker and has two sons: Frank Meredith Wentz, born 1917, and J. Richard Wentz, born 1924. The elder son is a senior in the Allentown High School. They reside at 234 North 18th Street, Allentown, and attend the Ebenezer Evangelical Church on Turner Street in that city.

Emma Wiltrout Wentz Fromm, the third child of the Rev. Thomas L. Wentz and wife, Louise Riegel Wentz, was born at Matamoras, Pa. She took the Kindergarten course at the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School at Washington, D.C., and is also a graduate of the Art Department of Cedar Crest College of Allentown. She married Edward H. Fromm and resides at Westfield, N. J. Her daughter, Louise Fromm is a student at the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, N. J. Her two sons, Thomas S. Fromm and Edward H. Fromm, Jr., attend the Public Schools of Westfield.

Ellen Bowman Wentz (Heilman), the youngest child of the Rev. T. L. Wentz and wife, Louise Riegel Wentz, was born at Pottstown, Pa. She was educated in the Public Schools of Allentown and took a course in Kindergarten in the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School at Washington, D. C. On May 17, 1917, she was married by her father to Adolf Emil Heilman of Canton, Ohio. He was killed in a railroad crossing accident on April 15, 1919. They had one child, Edward Emil Heilman, born 1918. Ellen B. W. Heilman is in charge of the Kindergarten of St. John's Lutheran Church of Allentown since 1921. She and her son are living with her parents in that city. Her son, Edward Heilman, is attending the Allentown High School.

Mary M. Wentz, the youngest child of Judge Levi Wentz and wife, Sarah Bowman Wentz, was born at Aquaschicola, Pa., where she attended the public schools. She died at Allentown in 1902 at the age of twenty-eight years.

BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, D. D.

THOMAS BOWMAN, fourth child and eldest son of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman, was born in Lehigh Gap, Lehigh Township, Northampton County (now Carbon), Pa., on May 28, 1836. Very early in life he took a great liking for books and realizing the value of an education, immediately set out to acquire that mental culture, so essential to a public career. Being a diligent student and apt scholar, he
BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, D.D., of Evangelical Church, Allentown, Pa.
soon finished the studies in the Public Schools and was sent to an Academy at Easton, Pa. Upon the completion of this course, he entered the employ of his father, serving as clerk in a general store at Aquesculcula, Carbon, Pa. Several years later he took complete control of his father's business, continuing with great success until he entered the ministry. At the age of eighteen, he was converted while praying with the Evangelical Association and gave the local church faithful service as a class leader and Sunday School superintendent. Shortly after his conversion he was asked to conduct services in the absence of the regular preacher who had been laid up for some time with a severe illness. Thomas Bowman assumed and reluctantly accepted. He spoke with such power that the call to the ministry came to him so forcibly that he could not reject it. He had been engaged in a lucrative business with bright prospects of making a fortune and at the same time had been offered an annual salary of several thousand dollars to represent a Philadelphia firm. He sacrificed all these business prospects to enter the ministry in the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association at the salary of $100 a year, thus working for the good of men and the glory of God. He was licensed to preach at Weissport, Pa., in the Quarterly Conference in 1856 and the next year this action was confirmed by the East Pennsylvania Conference at Lancaster. THOMAS BOWMAN now appeared as a preacher on trial. On April 9, 1859, he was appointed on the Lehigh circuit including what is now known as Lehigh, Bucks, and Northampton Counties. Here he had fifteen preaching places. He traveled this circuit one year meeting with great success: hundreds of people were converted and added to the church. Then he was assigned to the Northampton Circuit which extended from the Blue Mountains to Easton, and from the Lehigh to the Delaware Rivers. He had great success and the membership in the church was doubled. In 1861, THOMAS BOWMAN was sent to the Linden Street Church and the Emanuel Church (mission) in Allentown, Pa. It was during his pastorate here that the Civil War broke out. His sermons on the subject of slavery caused the church to be crowded to the door. On some occasions he preached from the church steps. Thousands gathered on the street to listen to the sound logic and oratory of this man whose theme was the freedom of the slave and the cause of the Union. Some wonderful revival meetings were held in Linden Street Church resulting in many conversions. He was next sent to a struggling mission at Chestnut Street, Reading, Pa. Only thirty-five members greeted him but in two years the membership increased to one hundred and fifty and instead of a mission it became a station. His useful ministry caused him to be sent to Pine Grove in Schuylkill County and from here to a Philadelphia mission where his success was phenomenal. Great revivals swept the congregations. The edifice which had been rented became too small and a new church was built costing $12,000. From Philadelphia, THOMAS BOWMAN was sent to Schuylkill Haven in Schuylkill County, Pa. Then he became Presiding Elder of the Pottsville district. During his first year on this district, at Hamburg, his Camp Meeting stirred many to become converted. At the end of the four year term, he was re-elected and stationed in the Easton district, where he not only looked after the church's interest in his district but started work in New Jersey and in New York City. During all this time, he contributed to the Church press both in the English and German languages. In 1875, the General Conference at Philadelphia elected THOMAS BOWMAN its Bishop. For forty years he gave the church of his choice uninterrupted service as one of her General Superintendents, presiding over all the Annual Conferences in the United States and Canada. He served as Bishop longer than any other man in the history of the Evangelical Church. He made eight Episcopal visits to Europe, presiding over the three conferences in Russia, Germany, and Switzerland. He visited Japan in 1896 and presided over the conference there. In 1881, BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN was a delegate to the First Ecumenical Conference of Protestants in London, England. He was a member of the General Board of Missions of his church for fifty years; and also a member of the Board of Publication for more than fifty years. He served efficiently as President of Northwestern College at Naperville, Illinois, for a number
of years and was President of the Board of Trustees of that institution for over thirty years and Principal of the Theological Seminary located at Naperville for eighteen years. In 1915, he became Principal Emeritus. THOMAS BOWMAN was one of the greatest men ever produced by the Evangelical Church. Possessed of strong personality, of medium height, chestnut hair, reddish beard, heavy set, kind face and open countenance, he was gracious and dignified in bearing. Of established principles and firm opinion, he had respect for the claims of others. His unusual ability and capacity for large service was recognized by all. Unquestionably, BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN stands out as having attained the highest place in life of all the descendants of HANS DIETRICH BAUMANN, the Emigrant of 1727.

On April 26, 1856, he married Diana Young, daughter of Joseph and Rebekah Wentz Young of Easton, Pa., at the home of the bride's parents by a minister of the Evangelical Church. Three score and five years of happy married life was that of BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, D. D., and his wife who on April 26, 1921 celebrated their sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home 734 Turner Street, Allentown, Pa. It is given to but few persons to be eighty years of age and to be in fairly good health, with full possession of their faculties, with unimpaired
mental strength and at the same time to lend depth to his sixty-fifth anniversary
of his ordination to the ministry, the Bishop moved on to the office of leader of
his church, and by the exercise of a lifetime of happy married life. As they
were members of the Ebenezer Evangelical Church near their home, on the
occasion of their sixty-fifth anniversary, the Pastor, Rev. T. A. Wenzel, invited them to pray
meeting services in the church building, where the Bishop spoke. The people
upon the "Secret of Happy Married Life." Much to the surprise of the Bishop the
meeting was a union of all the Evangelical Churches in the city; the large
auditorium was filled to the doors with members of the four churches assembled
to do honor to his wife and to him who had been for six decades a leader in his
denomination.

The services were in charge of Presiding Elder, W. L. Bollman of the Allentown
district. He called upon Presiding Elder, T. L. Wentz, of the Reading district to read
the Scripture lesson and to deliver the prayer. Rev. Wenzel read the ninety-ninth psalm
which is a panegyric on old age, and also read part of the fifth chapter of Ephesians,
which tells about the duties of husband and wife to each other. The Presiding Elder
is a nephew of the Bishop and is named for him. The Bishop baptized him in 1864.
He gave him his first appointment in the ministry and a few years ago the Bishop
ordained the son of the Presiding Elder, Rev. Stanley Wentz, then located at
Tamaqua, Pa. Rev. T. L. Wentz also read a letter of congratulation from J. L. Tonkin,
formerly of Ebenezer Church but now residing at Reading, Pa. Mark Bollman, son
of the Presiding Elder sang a bass solo "Love's Old Sweet Song." The congregation
sang a number of hymns and greetings from various churches were extended. Rev.
Bollman presented Mrs. Bowman with a handsome bouquet of bride's roses on behalf
of the assembled people. To the Bishop, he gave sixty-five dollars in gold—a dollar
for every year of their wedded life. Miss Lillie Bowman received a beautiful azalea
plant. The Bishop was called upon to make a response and from a full heart he told
the assembled people how he and his family appreciated the good will of his friends.
He spoke of his early career in the ministry giving his wife the credit for much of the
success that had crowned his life. She had accompanied him on his trips across
the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans as well as on his episcopal tours through the West
and other parts of the country. Theirs was a truly happy life. The Bishop was then
approaching his eighty-fifth birthday and his wife had passed her eighty-third mile¬
stone. Both were in excellent health, even though the Bishop had occasional attacks
of his enemy—rheumatism.

About two years after this gathering on March 23, 1923, BISHOP THOMAS
BOWMAN passed to his reward while his wife followed him in death less than three
months later on June 8th of the same year. BISHOP BOWMAN'S life touched many
for good. His voice and pen never ceased to proclaim the doctrines of personal sal¬
vation for more than three score years. Vast throngs mourned at the funeral on March
27, 1923 of the Right Reverend BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, Bishop Emeritus of
the Evangelical Church. By presence and tribute, people honored the good Bishop
from all sections of the United States and Canada. The gathering was a large one,
including leading prelates, clergymen, and friends, the assemblage crowding the
church. Practically all the ministers of East Penn Conference were present, together
with many neighboring conferences. With it all the funeral was simple as the Bishop
abhorred pomp and show.

The body of the Bishop lay in state at the family residence, 734 Turner Street
during the morning. It was surrounded by beautiful floral tributes, the largest of
which came from the Hon. Lewis Breithaupt of Kitchener, Canada, a member of
the Canadian Parliament. Others were from the publishing house in Cleveland from
Newark, and from various churches, the family, and numerous friends. On account
of the fact that Mrs. Bowman, his life partner of sixty-seven years, was feeble and
unable to leave her home, there was a family service at the house, at which the
sermon was delivered by Bishop S. I. Speer of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke from II Timothy, Chapter IV, verses 7 and 8. At the house as well as at the church, Rev. G. W. Hauver, of Ebenezer Church of Allentown had charge of the ceremonies. The services began with scripture lesson, which was followed by prayer by the Rev. W. A. Leopold of Philadelphia. The Bishop's favorite hymn, "Jesus as Thou wilt" was read instead of being sung, for he did not favor singing at funerals. The service closed with singing "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide" by the Conference choir. The cortege proceeded to Ebenezer Church, where the Rev. F. J. Fries, editor of the Evangelical Messenger of Cleveland, Ohio, read the scripture and the Conference Choir sang "All hail the power of Jesus name." Bishop Breyfogle, head of the House of Bishops of the Evangelical Church, preached the sermon, and the Rev. W. L. Bollman, presiding elder, read the biography of the Bishop and gave eulogistic remarks. The services closed with singing "Rock of Ages." Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery at Allentown.

See Chapter XXXI of this History for the funeral sermon delivered by Bishop Breyfogle and selections from the historical sketch of the "Life of Bishop Thomas Bowman" by the Rev. W. L. Bollman, Presiding Elder.

Lillie Louise Bowman (Esher), the only child of Bishop Thomas Bowman and wife, Diana Young Bowman, was born at Millport, (Aquashicola), Carbon County, Pa. She graduated from the High School of Allentown and from Moravian Seminary. She married Edward Eshe and had three sons: Thomas Bowman Esher born in Chicago, Illinois, March 23, 1853 and was attending Yale College at the time of his death March 29, 1903. He was one of the editors of the Yale Daily News and also belonged to the DKE Fraternity. Her second son, John Jacob Esher, died November 22, 1892 at the age of five years and eight months. The youngest son, Edward Benjamin Esher, died January 31, 1890 at the age of seven months. Lillie Bowman's life of devotion to her home, her parents, her children, and her church shines in the book of memory a page of heavenly beauty.

CHARLES BOWMAN, second son and fifth child of Jacob Bowman, was born at Lehigh Gap, Pa., and died at the age of one year.

JOHN DIETER BOWMAN was the third son and sixth child of Jacob Bowman. He was born at Lehigh Gap on October 30, 1840 and died at the age of four years.

CAPTAIN JAMES BOWMAN, fourth son and seventh child of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman, was born at Lehigh Gap, Carbon County, Pa., on January 12, 1843. His early life was spent as the life of country boys were spent in those days. At school he was a brilliant student. He began to study for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary but when our country was plunged into Civil War he left school in April, 1861 enlisting in the Sixth Regiment of Pennsylvania Infantry otherwise known as Pennsylvania Reserves. When his father, Jacob Bowman, heard of his leaving school and having gone to enlist, he sent his son the Reverend Thomas Bowman, to the town where the recruiting was taking place to have James returned as he was only eighteen years of age. When the Reverend Thomas Bowman arrived at the place of recruiting, James Bowman was far away in Virginia with his company so in this manner the career of this brilliant soldier had no interference. The Sixth Regiment of which James Bowman was a member participated in all the general movements of the Army of the Potomac. On May 6, 1861, he was appointed Sergeant of his company and on June 17th the following year, he was made Adjutant of the 191st Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers with the rank of First Lieutenant. On
September 5, 1864, he was commissioned as Captain of the same Company. He was taken prisoner by the Confederates on August 9, 1864, and remained in Salisbury, Danville, and Libby Prisons until the close of the Civil War. Returning to his old home he was married January 31, 1866, to Frances M. Torbett. He had two children: Warren R. Bowman who died in 1903 at the age of thirty-five years and Edith Bowman who died at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1887 aged nine years. In 1873, JAMES BOWMAN was licensed by the East Pennsylvania Conference to preach the Gospel having been converted in 1868 under the labors of his brother, the Rev. Thomas Bowman. He had hoped to make this his life work but was compelled to retire from active work of the ministry, his health having been undermined by nine months of confinement in the Confederate prisons. During the brief period he was in the ministry he served several of the largest congregations. In 1882, he went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and became a wholesale grocer, which business he continued successfully until 1905 when he retired assuming the duties of warden of the Luzerne County Prison. In this

*See Chapter XXVIII "Bowman Anecdotes"
position he instituted various reforms which brought him the high commendation of his superiors. While he was at all wise in the head of the institution, he set all under his care to such an extent that nurses and patients alike knew when they heard of his death January 5, 1907, that officers and prisoners alike wept when they heard of his death January 5, 1907. Had he lived six more days he would have been sixty-four years old. His death in the triumph of his faith which he had exemplified in a sweet and upright life.

"To know him was to love him,
To love him was to praise."

He was buried with military rites of the Grand Army of the Republic. His wife survived him twenty-one years dying August 3, 1925.

ELLEN BOWMAN (Wannemacher), eight child and fourth daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman, was born in Aquaschicola, Carbon County, Pa., on February 10, 1845. She married the Hon. Perry Wannemacher on December 25, 1861. Although blessed with a comfortable home, Ellen Bowman Wannemacher passed through much suffering, having been an invalid many years. Always patient and cheerful she showed a most heroic spirit and sublime obedience to the will of God when her husband passed away five years before her death on November 14, 1901. Perry Wannemacher was born at Lynnport, Pa., on June 17, 1838. Left an orphan at the age of five years, he was reared by relatives on a farm gaining what education he could at intervals attending the public schools. Later he attended Union Seminary and was a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature at the time of his death August 31, 1895. He was a resident of Macungie, a member of the Evangelical Church and Superintendent of the Sabbath School.

LOUISE BOWMAN, ninth child and fifth daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman, was born at Millport (Aquadência), Carbon County, Pa., on October 17, 1846. She lived to be a year and six months old.

WESLEY WEISS BOWMAN, youngest child and fifth son of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman, was born at Millport (Aquadência), Carbon County, Pennsylvania, on April 7, 1849. His youthful days were spent at the paternal homestead, his parents living a retired life. He attended the Public Schools of his native village and a Private School at Lehighton, Pennsylvania. He clerked for a time for Sharp, Weiss, and Company at Eckley, after which he was employed by the Lehigh Slate Company at Slatington, Pennsylvania. At this place he formed the acquaintance of Miss Zenia Kuntz, daughter of Squire Henry Kuntz—pioneer slate operator. This acquaintance grew into strong friendship all through their school days and finally terminated in marriage. Wesley W. Bowman taught school in Millport at the age of fifteen years. In order to complete his education he entered Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. From here he went to Freeland Seminary, now Ursinus College, at Collegeville, Pennsylvania, and finished his school days at Fort Edward Collegiate Institute at Fort Edward, New York State. He then became employed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Penobscot, Pennsylvania and later the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Packerton. Shortly afterwards he took charge of the general books of the Carbon Iron Company at Parryville, Pennsylvania. This company was doing a large and prosperous business at this time. He was located at Parryville until 1875 when the First National Bank of Lehighton was organized. The Board of Directors, after careful consideration, decided upon Wesley Bowman as their Cashier. He was but twenty-six years of age but filled the position to the satisfaction of the directors, depositors, and citizens until 1888. This year he moved to Slatington to assist his father-in-law, Squire Henry Kuntz, who operated five slate quarries—among them the famous Franklin Quarry, originally the largest and best slate quarry in that region. Mr. Kuntz was well advanced in years and for this reason, he persistently and urgently requested Wesley W. Bowman, as his son-in-law, to come to his aid. As the
years advanced, Mr. Kuntz became interested through salesmen and the care and responsibilities incident to the handling of his business, WESLEY W. BOWMAN. The supervision of a large force of men, the marketing of a large production, and the collections both foreign and domestic brought with it much care and responsibility. Mr. Kuntz died in 1927.

WESLEY W. BOWMAN married Zena E. Kuntz on June 15, 1871. The ceremony was performed by his brother, Bishop Thomas Bowman, and by his uncle, the Reverend David Kuntz. They had the following children: Professor Charles Bronson Bowman, Wesley V. Bowman, Max E. Bowman, Paul, and Kuntz Bowman, and Clark W. Bowman. Minnie May and Clark died in childhood. The family are members of the Evangelical Church. WESLEY W. BOWMAN'S wife, Zena E. Kuntz, attended the Pennsylvania Female College at Freeland, now Collegeville, and later attended the Ladies' Institute at Lewistown, Pennsylvania, now Bowman University. WESLEY W. BOWMAN and wife celebrated their sixtieth Wedding Anniversary on June 15, 1931. Relatives and friends felt that such occasions were too rare in the lives of married people to be passed by without paying respect to the honored ones.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church of which WESLEY W. BOWMAN has been teacher for thirteen years, decorated beautifully the assembly room with flowers. After a large number of guests had assembled to celebrate the event, "Love's Old Sweet Song" was rendered by Mrs. Lichtermaner, a niece of WESLEY BOWMAN'S. Then the wedding of sixty years ago was portrayed. Addresses were made by the pastors of the Presbyterian and Evangelical Churches. Professor Charles B. Bowman, a son of Wesley W. Bowman, and his nephew, the Reverend Thomas L. Wentz, also made short addresses. Mrs. Bowman's six sisters were present, and her two sons and their families, besides nieces and nephews. Among the nieces was Mrs. Martha Horn of Weissport, who is blind. She is a year older than Wesley W. Bowman and accompanied him to school at Fort Edward in their youthful days. "Beautiful memories of sixty years constituted your highest joy making brighter and lovelier still the years that may yet remain," was the message sent from their old friend, Bishop Brayzogl. The evening closed by singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and benediction by the Reverend T. L. Wentz.

*See page 117 of this history
CHARLES BRONSON BOWMAN, eldest son of Wesley W. and Zenia Kuntz Bowman, was born at Parryville, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, October 9, 1873. He graduated from the Lehighton High School in 1885 and attended Denny's Business College at Allentown the following year. He then took a course at Ursinus College at Collegeville, Pennsylvania, preparatory to entering Northwestern College at Naperville, Illinois, from which institution he was graduated in 1898 with the degree of A.B. In 1900, he completed the course in Theology at Drew Seminary with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He received the degree of A.M. in 1903 from Northwestern College, now called North Central College, and was ordained into the Evangelical Church in 1901 with appointment as pastor of the church in South Easton, Pa. Within a year he was sent by the East Pennsylvania Conference to Schuylkill Seminary at Fredericksburg, Pa., as administrator and teacher. On August 6, 1902, CHARLES B. BOWMAN was married to Lucretia Garfield Kresge, the ceremony being performed by his uncle, Bishop Thomas Bowman. When Schuylkill Seminary was moved to Reading, Pa., his wife became Preceptress and he was made head of the Department of Theology. In 1901 and 1903, Prof. Bowman took a leave of absence for a trip around the world visiting Japan, China, India, Egypt, Palestine, and the countries of Europe. This trip was taken in the interest of his work as an educator giving particular attention to the social and religious practices of the countries visited.

In response to a call from the trustees of Northwestern College, he and his family moved to Naperville, Illinois, in August 1909 where he taught Greek and Hebrew in the Evangelical Theological Seminary and Philosophy of Religion in the
College. A year later he was appointed to the chair of the Social Sciences, Economics, and Sociology. In connection with his college duties, he served upon the city council of Naperville as Commissioner of Accounts and Finance for several years. Upon the death of the Mayor of Naperville, Charles B. Bowman succeeded to that place to which he was elected the following year. He resigned from the College in 1920 having been elected to the office of County Superintendent of Schools, holding this position jointly with the office of Mayor.

In 1922, CHARLES B. BOWMAN moved to Allentown, Pa., to occupy the chair of Sociology and Economics at Muhlenberg College being the head of the Department of Social Sciences and Business Administration. He is also pastor of a Lutheran Church at Cetronia, Pa. In 1924, he was received into the Ministerium of Pennsylvania of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Charles B. Bowman is an honorary member of Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity and of Pi Gamma Nu National Social Fraternity. His wife, Lucretia G. Bowman, served as first president of the Gamma Delphian of Allentown and is president of Phi Eta Sorority of Phi Kappa Tau.

CHARLES B. BOWMAN has three children: Charles Wesley Bowman, Harold Alfred Bowman, and Marguerite Francesca Bowman.

Charles Wesley Bowman was born at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, February 22, 1907. He was graduated from the Allentown Preparatory School in 1928 and two years later attended the school of the Federal Government at Fortress Monroe specializing in radio, finishing the course with first grade operator's license. He is now engaged in the Radio business.

Harold Alfred Bowman was born in Reading, Pennsylvania, on June 23, 1909. He was graduated from the Allentown High School in 1927 and Muhlenberg College in 1931. He is now attending the New York School of Fine Arts, where he is specializing in Commercial Art. As a mark of distinction for his remarkable work at this school he has been awarded a year's scholarship and been made a member of the teaching staff. He was one of two members of his class of two hundred students from all parts of the world to receive this honor. The scholarship, which he received is one of the most coveted awards at school and in addition to entitling him to a year's free study gives him the benefit of practical experience as an instructor.

Marguerite Francesca Bowman, was born in Naperville, Illinois, September 3, 1916. She is a graduate of the Allentown High School and is especially interested in music. She is attending Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

DR. RAYMOND KUNTZ BOWMAN, fourth child and second son of Wesley Weiss Bowman and wife, Zenia Kuntz Bowman, was born at Lehighton, Pennsylvania, September 26, 1879. He was graduated from Schuylkill College (now Albright) at Reading, Pennsylvania, and from the Rochester School of Optometry at Rochester, New York. Since 1910 he has been practicing Optometry at Reading, Pennsylvania. Prior to 1909 he was in the slate business with his father, W. W. Bowman, at Slatington, Pennsylvania. On September 21, 1907, Raymond K. Bowman married Miriam Breyfogel at Reading. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Bishop S. C. Breyfogel. She graduated with honors from the Reading High School and is a graduate in music of Albright College of Reading. The family are members of Immanuel Evangelical Church of that city. Three children were born to Dr. Raymond K. Bowman and wife, Miriam Breyfogel Bowman: Katherine Francesca Bowman, who died at the age of nineteen months; Ruth Emilie Bowman, who died at the age of eight years; and Mary Elizabeth Bowman, who attended North Central College at Naperville, Illinois, for two years and then entered Albright College from which institution she is a graduate. She is now studying nursing in the Reading Hospital.
JOHN DIETER BAUMAN (BOWMAN) JR.
Written by his granddaughter, Sallie Hess Staeger.

JOHN DIETER BAUMAN (BOWMAN) JR., was the son of Major John Dieter Bauman and his wife, Margarethe Newhard Bauman. He was the third child born to them, the eldest being Katherine and the second Jacob. Three more daughters and six more sons came, making in all twelve children—born to bless the home of John D. Bauman and his wife, Margarethe. They lived to see them all grow up and start out in life for themselves.

The father, John Dieter Bauman, Sr., was the first to pass into the "Life Beyond" at the age of 80 years—November 14, 1853, while the mother followed on September 24, 1854 at the age of 75 years and their son John Dieter, Jr., was the first of their children to join them in 1869.

Bernhard and Henry Bauman, sons of the first Hans Dieter Bauman of Towamensing Township, Northampton County, each named a son for their father. These two boys grew to manhood in the same vicinity. One of them was known as "Der Gross Hans Dieter" and the other as "Der Clay Hans Dieter," (the big Hans Dieter and the little Hans Dieter). However, they were both good sized men but with a slight difference of build and a few inches less in height which would warrant this description of them.

JOHN DIETER BAUMAN, JR. (the subject of this sketch) was born August 31, 1801. On his "Taufschein" (baptismal certificate) which was written in German, it is stated that he was born "Abends um 12 Uhr 1801," that is to say in the "evening at twelve o'clock." He was baptized September 13th, and his sponsors were Christopher Kern and his wife, Susannah. Christopher Kern was known as "Stoffel" Kern and his wife was a sister of John Dieter Bauman, Sr., father of the baby, John Dieter Bauman, Jr.

The first home of John Dieter Bauman, Sr., and his wife, Margarethe, was built of logs and stood near the Lehigh River, not far from the present paint mill. The stone hotel was built in 1808, (the date stone is set in the west end gable); this latter home was where the pleasant days of John Dieter Bauman, Jr.'s childhood and youth were passed.

Educational advantages, when he was a boy, were greatly limited—only a few months of school during the winter. Notwithstanding these early educational disadvantages, John Dieter Bauman, Jr., gathered a knowledge that enabled him to attend to his business affairs in a creditable manner. It was at this period during his school days, that he and his brothers and sisters began writing their names "Bowman" instead of "Bauman" being taught this was the proper way in the English language.

The early life of this boy was spent in assisting his father in the various pursuits of his life. It was the custom in those early days for the sons to learn some trade and John chose to become a miller—as did his brother, Jacob, and also as had their great grand sire before them in the Hosensack region in early Philadelphia County. Owing to failing health, John did not long follow the trade of miller. Being advised to change entirely to outdoor pursuits, as the years came along, he became a successful contractor. He built highways, railroads, canals, and was active in the Anthracite furnace project of the Bowman Brothers at Parryville, Pennsylvania. He was also associated in business with his brother, Henry, who for several years, under the firm
On January 14, 1835, John D. Bowman, Jr., was married to Miss Sarah Dinkey, daughter of Judge Jacob Dinkey, of East Penn Township, and in the spring of 1835 they started housekeeping in the new stone house which John had built on his farm on the west side of the Lehigh River. There was no bridge in those early days—only a ferry—and the green sword of the rising orchard and yard sloped down to the river's edge for it was before the days of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It was a beautiful home, the house being built of native stone. In 1843, he met with some losses by the great freshet along the Lehigh River and was obliged to remove his family at midnight from the house to a place of safety—the house being surrounded by water.

After seven happy years, John D. Bowman, Jr., suffered a great bereavement in the death of his wife, Sarah Dinkey, leaving him with four little children: Aaron, Maria, Owen, and Charles Bowman. In November 1849, he married Mrs. Sarah Heinbach, nee Keefer, of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania. Five children were born to them, all dying in infancy, a son living only a few hours; Thelma, a daughter, who lived three months; John Dieter Bowman, 3rd, who lived three months, and twin sons, one surviving only a few hours, while the other, Jacob, lived to be four years old, dying on his birthday in 1854. On October 13, 1856, Aaron Bowman, his eldest son by his first marriage, died at the age of twenty years and ten months. He was employed as a clerk in the Prothonotary's office at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania and gave evidence of unusual ability. His future looked bright and promising.

In six months, the second son, Owen Bowman, died at the age of seventeen years. In 1860, John D. Bowman's second wife, Sarah Heinbach, died and in four years his last surviving son, Charles Dinkey Bowman, passed away on July 14, 1864 in New York City where he was employed in the office of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. He was twenty-three years of age. Within a period of seventeen years there had been eleven deaths in John D. Bowman's immediate family. Now all that was left to him was his daughter, Maria Bowman, wife of William T. Hess, who was living at the farm homestead. In 1861 this daughter, with her baby girl, six months old, came home to stay with her father while her husband was serving in the Union Army. He was killed in action one month after her brother Charles' death. On March 11, 1861, John D. Bowman, Jr., married Mrs. Elizabeth Yundt, nee Treichler, widow of Joseph Yundt. She was born in Springtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania on April 7, 1804, and survived her husband, John D. Bowman, Jr., fifteen years, dying March 1884, aged eighty years. His daughter lived with him until the end of his life, September 6, 1869.

Until 1855, John D. Bowman, Jr., lived on his farm in East Penn Township on the west side of the Lehigh River opposite the home of his father, Major John Dieter Bauman. When he entered into co-partnership with his brothers to build and establish the Messrs Bowman Brothers & Company, Anthracite Furnace, he moved from the farm to a house which he had bought in Parryville. In the year 1857, he was elected County Commissioner of Carbon County on the Democratic ticket. He was of a quiet, patient, and retiring nature, devoted to his family and loyal to his friends. In his early life, he showed evidence of deep spirituality and having a firm faith in the truths of God's Word. He was a man of few words, kind-hearted, and generous. When a young man he was confirmed in the Lutheran Church but later in life he became a devoted member of the Evangelical Church at Parryville, Pennsylvania. During his later life he was a semi-invalid and retired from all business activities except his grist mill at Parryville, employing a miller to attend to the grinding and assisting him generally in conducting the business. His life had been one of changes, troubles, and vicissitudes but under all circumstances he was resigned to the will of God.
The writer, his granddaughter, was only eighteen years old when "grandpa" died but she has such a happy memory of those early years, and believes that her childhood and "growing up" helped to shape her last years. They were pleasant; he would take her with him to his office at the minute the minute he came home he would take her in his arms. She still remembers the German songs he used to sing and believes they must have been of his own childhood. One of them used to delight her very much for he made of her one of the characters in the song. It amused her greatly that he was cross with him on account of this song. She recalls him taking her to Neuchâtel with him one day, and after attending to his business, he took her to the photographer's. On their return home he told his daughter what he had done. He thought the pictures would be very good, but when they arrived, his daughter was not pleased; whereupon he explained, "Die Sallie was une." (Sallie was cross). Because she wanted him to talk English to her as the photographs did. That was only meant to tease her for she was so proud that day to talk Dutch with her grandfather, but perhaps between the kindly administrations of her "grandpa" and the photographer she may have become a bit saucy with their teasing, for she surely did put on a very independent air and a pout.

AARON BOWMAN, eldest son of John D. Bowman, Jr., was born in East Penn Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, November 23, 1835. He was fitting himself for a business career when he passed away at Parryville on October 13, 1855 in his twenty-first year.

MARIA MARGARET BOWMAN (Hess) (Thomas), second child of John D. Bowman, Jr., and his wife Sarah Dinkey, was born at Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, on November 23, 1837. She was given the name of her father's mother, Margaret Newhard Bowman. She was educated in his public schools of East Penn Township and Dow's Academy, Easton, Pennsylvania. She learned the trade of millinery in Allentown but never followed her trade. She taught private school in East Penn Township before her marriage and after the death of her husband, William T. Hess, she did dressmaking. On December 23, 1855, she married William T. Hess, son of William Hess of Hess' Mills, lower Saucon Township, Northampton County. William T. Hess taught school at East Penn Township and conducted the farm of his father-in-law, John D. Bowman, Jr. When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted in the Union Army on August 7, 1861 in Company A, 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry and was appointed Corporal on August 15, 1861. He re-enlisted January 1, 1864, at Bull Run, Virginia, and was killed in action on August 16, 1864. Faithfully and nobly he served his country three years. Two children were born to them: Abraham Hess, born December 19, 1859 and died the 26th of the same month, and Sallie A. Hess, born at Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania January 20, 1861. MARIA BOWMAN HESS married Thomas Thomas, who was born in South Wales April 12, 1827, their marriage taking place in Parryville, December 21, 1873. Thomas Thomas was a machine-blacksmith and was in charge of the shops of the Carbon Iron Company at Parryville. He was a member of the Board of Education of the town of Parryville. He died at Allentown on the anniversary of his birth, April 12, 1902, aged seventy-five years. MARIA BOWMAN THOMAS died October 29, 1903 at the home of her daughter in Allentown. The funeral took place November 2 at Allentown and at the Parryville Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she was a member, Rev. J. E. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. William Powick and Rev. R. H. Comly, Pastor of the Parryville Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Mrs. Thomas was an intelligent woman of kindly disposition and quiet tendencies.

The following tribute was paid to Maria Bowman Thomas at the time of her death by J. P. Rowlands, principal of Public Schools of her native town.

"Maria Bowman Thomas was an intelligent woman of kindly disposition and kindly tendencies. She was a devoted and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Parryville, where she resided throughout her married life. The
writer of this memoir recalls K Sunday School, and an intel.... Dunn.

Amiable and calm in demean. r activity and devotion as an efLcent teacher in the end tireless worker in the church nearly forty years life has been an 'epistle read and known to all men.'

collections in thought, ever warm and sympathetic in nature, hospitable in человека, whether she always displayed in her gesignence. Although she was a great sufferer for many years she endured her trials with a pure courage and Christian resignation. Her Christian life from beginning to end, was so beautifully ideal and so ideally practical and consistent that her last hours were as a natural sequence, peaceful, hopeful, and beautiful.

Removal from every earthly care,
Mid gorgeous hues of autumn fair,
Resplendent neath the sunset skies,
Await Thy summons to arise.

Thou art not dead, but 'gone before'
To welcome us on Canaan's shore.

Thy art not dead, but 'gone before'
To welcome us on Canaan's shore.

SALLIE ADELINE HESS (Saeger), only child who grew to maturity of Maria Bowman Hess, was born at "The Homestead Farm," West Bowmanstown. She was educated in the Parryville Public Schools, during the years that Professor J. P. Rowland was principal of the schools and attended the West Chester State Normal School, where she took up an optional course of studies, and continued more especially with her study of Music under Miss Pyle (later Mrs. George M. Phillips) as her teacher of instrumental music, and Mrs. Emma Strickland for voice. Later she became a pupil of Madam Emma Seiler in her "School of Vocal Art" on Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She taught music for several years. She married Charles M. Saeger of Allentown, (son of Eli J. Saeger). Mr. Saeger was a Civil Engineer and Draftsman, and was employed by Colonel Fisher of Allentown in the construction of the foundry built at Parryville for the Carbon Iron Company. He remained at Parryville after the completion of the foundry as Assistant to H. P. Cooper, Superintendent of the Furnaces. In 1885 Mr. Saeger became General Manager of the Coplay Cement Company and the family moved to Allentown, Pennsylvania, where their lives lasted until 1917. Then they permanently made their home on the "Old Homestead Farm" at West Bowmanstown, in the bungalow they had built in 1903, for summer residence. The family are members of the Swedenborgian Church, 22nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Six children were born to SALLIE HESS SAEGER: Louis Bowman Saeger, Behesta Maria Saeger, Madeline E. Saeger, Geoffrey A. Saeger, Charles Marshall Saeger, Jr., and Marian Joyce Saeger. Charles M. Saeger, Sr., died June 2, 1928. Since his death Mrs. Saeger spends her winters in Washington, D. C., and her summers in Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, and with her daughter, in Summit, New Jersey.

Louis Bowman Saeger, eldest child of Sallie Hess and Charles M. Saeger, Sr., was born in Parryville, Pennsylvania, September 13, 1881. He was educated in the Public Schools of Allentown and at the age of eighteen he entered the employment of the Coplay Cement Works becoming an Assistant in the Chemical Laboratory. In company with several cement mill engineers of New York City, he set sail for Spain.
MRS. SALLIE HESS SEAGER, Washington, D. C.

to take charge of the Laboratories of the "Compania General de Asfaltos-y-Portland" at Barcelona. He assisted in the erection of this company's first cement mill in Spain. His prospects were of the brightest but owing to climatic conditions the following winter he caught cold dying suddenly January 29, 1903. His body was brought to Allentown and interred in Fairview Cemetery on March 14, 1903.

Behesta Maria Saeger (Nichols), born in Parryville on May 24, 1884, was educated in the Allentown College for Women, the Waltham New Church School, Waltham, Massachusetts, and the Drexel College, Philadelphia, graduating in the course of Domestic Science. She married Leroy C. Nichols of Saco, Maine, on April 5, 1911, and resides at Summit, New Jersey. They have three children: Ruth, who attends Drexel College; Janet; and Marshall Saeger Nichols.

Geoffrey Aaron Saeger, fourth child of Sallie A. Hess and Charles M. Saeger, Sr. was born at Parryville where the family were spending their summers, while residents of Allentown, Pennsylvania. He attended the Public Schools of Allentown, the Waltham New Church School, and Lehigh University. He married Nettie G. Lamm.
of New Castle, Pennsylvania. They have two children, Sallie Hess Saeger, Sr., who died December 1916 aged three, and Ellicott Ann Saeger, born June 24, 1921. Geoffrey A. Saeger is a Cheimical engineer, specializing in cement and at present is with the Missouri Portland Cement Company of St. Louis, Memphis and Kansas City.

Charles Marshall Saeger, Jr., fifth child of Sallie Hess and Charles M. Saeger, Sr., was born on December 24, 1899 and attended the Public Schools and the Francis Stetler School at Allentown, also the Bethlehem and Swarthmore Preparatory Schools. He was employed in the Lithopen Plant of the New Jersey Zinc Company at Palmerston, Pennsylvania, as foreman at the time of his enlistment September 30, 1917 in Battery F, 311th Field Artillery, Camp Magle, Maryland. Later he was transferred to the First Research Battalion, Chemical Warfare Service, and detailed to the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., where he remained until his discharge from the Chemical Service. He accepted employment in the Metallurgical Division of the Bureau of Standards after his discharge from the Army and is at present Chief of the Foundry Section in the Division of Metallurgy, Bureau of Standards. Charles Marshall Saeger, Jr., married in 1923 Jeannette Walter of Greenville, Ohio, and has two children, Elizabeth Ann Saeger and Charles Marshall Saeger, 3rd. They are residents of Washington, D. C.

Madeline E. Saeger, third child of Sallie Hess Saeger and Charles M. Saeger, Sr., died November 2, 1890 aged 19 months.

Marian Joyce Saeger, their sixth child, died January 19, 1899 at the age of 3 years.

OWEN BOWMAN, third child of John Dieter Bowman, Jr., and his wife Sarah Dinkey was born September 1, 1839 and died at the age of 17 years.

CHARLES DINKEY BOWMAN, fourth child of John Dieter Bowman, Jr., and his wife, Sarah Dinkey was born at Bowmanstown July 14, 1841 and died in New York City August 27, 1864. He was a soldier in the Civil War.

The following comments by the author upon the life of SALLIE HESS SAEGER are inserted below:

SALLIE HESS SAEGER has been one who has taken great interest in civic activities in the community where she has lived. Concerned about the welfare and happiness of the people in church and school, both she and her husband have earned the unutterable gratitude of their friends and neighbors. The town of her birth—Bowmanstown—had been greatly benefitted by them. It was through their instrumentality that the Community Center of that place was established upon ground donated by her from the estate of her grandfather, JOHN D. BOWMAN, JR. Mrs. Saeger served as President of the Ladies Aid of Dinkey Memorial Church, and of the Ladies Auxiliary of West Bowmanstown Community Center from the time of their organization until Mr. Saeger's death in 1928 when she resigned. Her nobility, tenderness, and spirituality have given an uplift to that community. It is her joy to do for others. The influence of her residence in her native Bowmanstown has yielded a rich legacy of love to its people. The writing of this BOWMAN history has greatly interested her and it is mainly through her thorough search of records that the history of the BOWMANS of the XVIII century is so interesting. She has written a history of the Dinkey family.

Poems written by SALLIE HESS SAEGER are found in Chapter XXXI of this history.
CHAPTER XVI.

SUSANNA BOWMAN (ANDREAS) AND HER DESCENDENTS.

SUSANNA BOWMAN (Andreas), the fourth child and second daughter of John Dieter Bauman and wife, Margarethe Newhard Bauman, was born in the log house at Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, on April 1, 1804. Her childhood was spent upon the farm; at the hotel assisting her mother with the cooking, baking, sewing, mending, spinning, weaving, washing, ironing, dairy work; and when not attending the three months winter term of the district school, taking care of the younger children and possibly acting as shepherd girl to the flocks of sheep. Then, too, another duty was to collect tolls at the toll-gate of her father’s private road. It does seem to us of the twentieth century that the old adage was true:

“A man may work from sun to sun
But a woman’s work is never done.”

No doubt SUSANNA had many pleasures of which we know nothing. She was quick, alert, active, tall, strong, slender, and of commanding presence like her father John Dieter Bauman. She was always his helping hand, and in his last sickness, thirty years after she left her father’s home for her husband’s, John Dieter Bauman asked that she might come to nurse him because her hands were so gentle and her arms so strong.

At the age of eighteen years, SUSANNA BOWMAN married Jonas Andreas, son of William Andreas; who had settled in Mahoning Township, Carbon County, in 1807. This was then known as Northampton County. He purchased a farm near the Ben Salem Church. Later his son, Jonas, who married SUSANNA BOWMAN, settled in the Lizard Creek Valley. The Lizard Creek, from which the valley takes its name, rises in the western part of this township passing through this valley flows into the Lehigh River, on the east. Here in this garden spot of agricultural beauty, the many descendants of SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS live today.

Eleven children were born to Jonas Andreas and his wife, SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, three of whom died in infancy and early childhood. The names of her children were: Susanna, who died at the age of six months; Telilah; Maria Margarethe; Tilghman; Reuben, who died at the age of six years; the twins, Adam and Eve; Selinda; Owen; Lewis, who died at the age of one year; and Sabina. SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS has the greatest number of descendants of all the twelve children of John Dieter Bauman. At the present time (1933) there are recorded 337 descendants of SUSANNA BOWMAN. Her death occurred at the age of 82 years, 6 months and 8 days on October 9, 1885.

SUSANNA ANDREAS, eldest child of Jonas and SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, was born September 24, 1823 and lived to be six months old.

TELILAH ANDREAS (Harter), second child of Jonas and SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, married Reuben Harter and had two children that grew to maturity: Lavina Harter and Fianna Harter. Lavina Harter married Elias Smith who served in the Civil War having been at the Battle of Gettysburg. She died April 16, 1931 aged 84 years. Their children were: Emma, Hannah, Granville, Ella, Cora, and Martha.
Smith. The last three died in a fire. Emma Smith married her second cousin, Charles Smith, son of Neboda Amaraneth Smith, and had one child, Berre Smith, who married Oliver Roth and has one child. Edward E. Smith, who married Mable E. Zuber and has one child, Edward Bruce Roth. After Charles Smith's death, she married Amaraneth Wehr and had four children: Edna Wehr, who married Frank Steigerwalt and has four children: Willard, Clarence, Mabel, and Edward Wehr, who married Charles Kollstein and has one child, Ruth Kollstein. Edith Wehr, who married Mable Frentz and has one child, Myrtle Wehr, and Walter Wehr

Hannah Smith, daughter of Lavina Harter, married Lewis Ebbert and has seven children: Hattie Ebbert, who married Ralph Brobst; Lizzie Ebbert, who married Frank Steigerwalt; and three children: Emma, Mary, and George Washington Steigerwalt; Mary Ebbert, who married Earl Peters and has two children: Anilla and Dorothea Peters; Emma Ebbert, who married Paul DeLong and has one child, Wilbur DeLong; Gertrude Ebbert, who is a trained nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, married Jerry Falvey; Charles and Ralph Ebbert, who are not married.

Granville Smith, son of Lavina Harter Smith and Sara Wehrman, died February 25, 1922. He had two children: Leland Smith, who married Lilian Fritz and after her death he married Mamie Branner. They had a daughter, who died in infancy. Arline Smith, daughter of Granville Smith, married Edwin Schleicher and has two sons: Clarence and Clair Schleicher.

Fannie Harter, who married Harrison German in 1871, had three children: Leon, George, and Clara German. Leon German married his second cousin, Annie Kern, and had a daughter, Stella, who married Warren Wehry and has two children. George German married his second cousin, Lillie Kern, who died; then he married Lizzie Eckert. He has four children: Webster, Thomas, Edith, and Alma German. Clara German married Dr. Charles Behler and has two children: Wayne and Dorothy Behler.

MARGARETHE ANDREAS (Lauchnor), the third daughter of Jonas and SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, was born September 25, 1823. She was named for her grandmother, Maria Margarethe Bauman. On August 18, 1848, MARGARETHE ANDREAS married Stephen Lauchnor. Her death occurred at the age of forty-four years. She had seven children, four of whom died in childhood. The names of her children were: Emmeline, who married Wilson Druckenmiller, dying shortly afterwards; Lewis Lauchnor; Johnathan Lauchnor; Laanna, Gabriel, Benneville, and Dennis Lauchnor. The last four died in childhood. Lewis Lauchnor married Louisa Ohi. His children are Martha and Mary, who died in childhood, Clinton, Fulton, and Lee Lauchnor. Fulton Lauchnor married Margaret O'Malley and has three children: Lewis, Adama, and Florence, who died as a child. Lee Lauchnor married Grace Vogel and has one child, Grace.

Johnathan Lauchnor married first Annette Berger and had two sons: George and Charles Lauchnor. He married second, Lizette Steigerwalt, and had six children: Joshua Lauchnor, who served in the Medical Corps Hospital Unit, 43rd Division in France during the World War; Howard; Daniel; Alexander, who married Annie Bensinger and has four children: Anna, Lillian, George, and Madeline Lauchnor; Aaron, who married Clara Weider and has three children: Emma, Ada, and Mary Lauchnor; and Loretta Lauchnor, who married Charles J. Scheckler and has one child, Howard Scheckler.

*See page 179 of this history.
*See page 123 of this history
TILGHMAN ANDREAS, fourth child and eldest born of Jonas and SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, was born October 14, 1837, and married Polly Harter. They had two children: Lafayette Andreas and Salli Andreas. Lafayette Andreas married Sarah Gambit and had three children, a son who died in infancy, Adda Andreas, and Clara Andreas. Adda Andreas married James H. Everett and had ten children: Leroy, Edwin, Lester, Evelyn, Alma, Clayton, Frank, Fred, and Berdell Everett. Leroy Everett married Ada Reid and had eight children: Morgan, Howard, Elma, Lena, Lester, Miles, Lamar, and George Everett. Edwin Everett married Florence Smith and had one child, Fay Everett. Lester died at the age of nineteen years. Evelyn married George Smith and had two children, Wayne and Mabel Smith. Alma Everett married Paul Leibensperger and has one child, Annie.

Clara Andreas married George Dorward of Slatington and has two sons: George and Berdell Dorward.

Salli Andreas, second child of TILGHMAN ANDREAS, married Francis Steigerwalt. She died in 1908. They have eight children: Aseba, Claude, Ada, Irene, Gertrude, Raymond, Howard, who died at the age of nine years, and Walter Steigerwalt. Aseba Steigerwalt married Bertha Ohi and resides at Nazareth, Pennsylvania. They have three children: Beatrice, William, and Clarence, who died in infancy. Beatrice graduated from Kutztown State Teachers' College and is teaching at Bowmanstown. Claude Steigerwalt, son of Salli Andreas and Francis Steigerwalt, is employed in the engine house of the Lehigh and New England Railroad at Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, and is married to Dora Zeigler. Ada Steigerwalt, daughter of Salli and Francis Steigerwalt, married William E. Reigel and resides at Tamaqua. Her husband served in France during the World War. They have three children: Ferne, William, Jr., and Lamar Reigel. Irene Steigerwalt, eighth child of Francis and Salli Andreas Steigerwalt, married Clyde Bowman of Bowmanstown. He is descended from Peter Bowman of Berks County, and not of the Carbon and Lehigh Counties Bowman family. See Chapter XXXIV of this history. They have three children: Joan, Joyce, and Curtis Bowman. Gertrude Steigerwalt, fourth child of Francis and Salli Andreas Steigerwalt, married Mr. Erwin and then married Clayton Exner. She has two sons, Elwood and Edwin Exner. The family reside at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. Raymond Steigerwalt, third child of Salli Andreas Steigerwalt, married Elsie Zeigler and is an automobile mechanic at Allentown. Walter U. Steigerwalt, fifth child of Francis and Salli Andreas Steigerwalt, married Velma Bowman. She is descended from Peter Bowman of Berks County, and not of the Carbon and Lehigh County Bowman family. (See Chapter XXXIV of this history.) They have the following children: Layton, Betty, Laver, and Edward Steigerwalt. Walter U. Steigerwalt enlisted in Troop B, 315th Cavalry, and was transferred to Battery B, 71st Field Artillery, during the World War.

REUBEN ANDREAS, fifth child of Jonas and SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, died at the age of six years.

ADAM and EVE ANDREAS were the twin children of Jonas and SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS.

ADAM ANDREAS, son of Jonas and SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS was born in East Penn Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, on November 11, 1835 and died February 24, 1906 at the age of seventy years. He was educated in the pay schools of his native township and worked on his father's farm until twenty-three years of age, when he married and moved a mile away buying a farm of sixty-five acres. In the year 1900 he sold his farm to his son, Owen. His wife was Florianna Steigerwalt, who survived her husband twelve years dying in 1918 at the age of eighty-one years. They had seven children three of whom James, William, and an infant son, died in childhood. Caroline Andreas, eldest daughter of ADAM ANDREAS, married Benjamin F. Haberman, and has four children: Wallace, Calvin, Andrew, and Lizzie. Wallace
Haberman was married to Ruth, with whom he had a son, Norman and a daughter, Calvin Haberman. Calvin Haberman married Cornelia Harrington, and they had two children, Lillie Haberman and Darwin. Calvin Haberman married Cornelia Harrington. His grand-daughter Edna Smith was born in 1873. Her parents were Calvin and Louisa Haberman. Lillie Haberman was married to Calvin. She had two children, Allen and Feme Haberman. Calvin Haberman had a daughter, Leona, who married Calvin and had six children: Ruth, Calvin, Marion, Ferre, Raydelic, and Marian Haberman. Calvin Haberman, son of Caroline Andreas and Benjamin Haberman, was accidentally killed at the age of twenty-three years.

Fianna Andreas (Weaver), the second child of Adam and Florence Andreas, married Wellington Weaver. Her son William Weaver married Ethel DeLong, and has two sons, Miles DeLong Weaver and Lloyd William Weaver. Lida Weaver, daughter of Fianna Andreas and Wellington Weaver, married Louis Steigerwalt. Their son, Calvin married Edith Yack.

Louisa Andreas, third child of Adam Andreas, married Edwin Hill, and has three children: Carrie Hill, who married William Butler, her second cousin, and has one child, Mabel Hill, wife of Mr. Schmoyer. Louisa Hill, wife of Mr. Klopp, and has one child, Margaret.

William Andreas, son of Adam Andreas, died at the age of fourteen years.

Owen Andreas, fifth child of Adam Andreas and Florence Steigerwalt, was born November 22, 1869, and obtained his education in West Penn Township, working for his father until he was married. He engaged in farming and lumbering until 1900 when he bought his father’s farm. In 1912 he moved to Andreas and built his present home which is a beautiful structure. He is director of the Citizens National Bank of Lehighton, and is prominent in fraternal organizations. He is a member of the Reformed Church (Ben Salem) being elder, deacon, trustee, and several times superintendent of the Sunday School. Owen A. Andreas married Louise Steigerwalt and has four children: Raymond, Herbert, William, and Neda.

Neda Andreas (Reinsmith), eldest child of Owen A. and Louisa Andreas, married Fred Reinsmith and has two children: Wayne and Viola Reinsmith. Raymond A. Andreas, oldest son of Owen A. and Louisa Andreas, married Beulah German and has seven children: Mark, Owen, Nebel, Ferne, Grace, Hilda, Miriam, and Doris. Mark Owen Andreas, the eldest son married Evelyn Creitz and has three children: Clair, Robert, and Laurence Andreas. Herbert A. Andreas, second child of Owen A. and Louisa Andreas married Stella Ruch and has five children: Evelyn, Edward, Margaret, and the twins—Mary and an infant daughter. The latter died shortly after birth. William S. Andreas, fourth child of Owen A. and Louisa Andreas, graduated from West Chester State Normal School and taught school several terms. He married Martha Heintzelman and has two children: Reynald and Carol Andreas.

Eve Andreas (Ruch), seventh child of Susanna Bowman Andreas, married Henry Ruch. Her death occurred in 1903 at the age of sixty-seven years. She was a twin sister of Adam Andreas mentioned above. Her children were: Owen Ruch, who died at the age of six years; Francis Ruch, who died at the age of fourteen years; Aaron Ruch, who married Elizabeth Kistler and had four children: Elsie, who married Oliver Zimmerman and has four children: Ruth, Richard, Alma and Curtis Zimmerman; Dr. Charles H. Ruch of Philadelphia, married Ruby Johnlin and has one child, Charles E. Ruch; Beatrice Ruch, who married Chester Bredbenner and has two children: Oliver and Chester Bredbenner; and Elmer Ruch.

See Chapter XXIV of this History.
Alvena Ruch (Smith), second child of EVE ANDREAS and Owen Ruch, married in 1879 James O. Smith. Her child, George Smith, who married Agnes Constantine, and has one daughter, Elizabeth Smith. They live in Wilmington, Delaware. Hudson James Smith, second child of Alvena Ruch Smith, died at the age of one year. Frank E. Smith, third child of Alvena Ruch and James O. Smith, lives in Detroit, Michigan. He married Bertha Elma Barnes and has two children: Helen James Smith and Elmer Virginia Smith. Mary Magdalene Smith, fourth child of Alvena Ruch Smith, lives in Detroit, Michigan. Anna M. Smith, fifth child of Alvena Ruch Smith, died at the age of nine months. Thomas W. Smith, sixth child of Alvena Ruch and James O. Smith, served as Second Lieutenant, Engineer Corps, in France during the World War. He was twice married. His first wife was Annie Veron, who died eight months after their marriage. After his return from the World War he married Idella Bourdon and has two children: Mildred and Thomas W. Smith, Jr. Kathryn Eve Smith (Rizer), seventh child of Alvena Ruch and James O. Smith, married Ruby Rizer and has one child Mary Alvena Rizer. They live in Detroit. Ira O. Smith, eighth child of Alvena Ruch and James O. Smith, served in the World War in the 21st Infantry stationed at Camp Meade. He died in 1929 aged thirty-four years.

Susanna Ruch (Andreas), third child of EVE ANDREAS and Owen Ruch, was named for her grandmother, SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS. She married William Andreas and had nine children: Stella, Lillie, Eva, Katie, Walter, Franklin, Mary, Emma, and an infant son. Stella Andreas (Rehrig), eldest child of Susanna Ruch and William Andreas married Mahlon A. Rex in 1904. He died in 1912. She married Robert B. Rehrig in 1916 and has three children: Minnie, Marie, and Clara Rehrig. Lillie Andreas (Anewalt), second daughter of Eve Ruch Andreas, married Adam Anewalt. Eva M. Andreas (Weidman), third child of Susanna Ruch and William Andreas, married George Weidman and has two children: Franklin Weidman and Julia Weidman, who married Howard Hornicker and has one child, Kathleen Hornicker. Katie Andreas (Flexer), fourth child of Susanna Ruch and William Andreas, married John Flexer, her fourth cousin, and has two children: Delmas Flexer and Curtis Flexer. Walter H. Andreas, fifth child of Susanna Ruch and William Andreas, married Luella M. Rehrig and has three children: Morgan, Marian, and

Mrs. Stella Andreas Rehrig, stirring Apple Butter on the farm near Lehighton, Pa.
Pauline, who died at the age of two months. Franklin E. Andreas, seventh child of Susanna Ruch and William Andreas, served with Co. M, 107th U. S. Artillery, in France during the World War. Upon his return he married Florence Miller and had four children: Laura, Eleanor, Beth, Marjorie, and Franklin E. Andreas, Jr. Mary M. Andreas, eighth child of Susanna Ruch and William Andreas, married Nelson Shoemaker and has five children: William, Margaret, Robert, and Gerald. Emma Andreas, ninth child of Susanna Ruch and William Andreas, lived only one day, and an infant son, the tenth child, lived only a few hours.

SELINDA ANDREAS (Smith), eighth child of SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, married Owen Smith. She died in 1897 aged 59 years. Her children were: James Smith, who died at the age of twenty years; John Smith; Henry Smith; Charles Smith; Alfred Smith, Wilson Smith; and Owen Smith. These seven sons grew to manhood becoming good American citizens.

John Smith, second son of SELINDA ANDREAS and Owen Smith, married Elamanda Ruch and had seven children, five of whom died in childhood during an epidemic. Their names were: Lizzie, Arthur, Ida, Mamie, and William. Cora and Lulu Smith grew to womanhood. Cora married Charles Hoppes and has one child, Mark Hoppes. Lulu Smith married her second cousin, Andrew Haberman (see page 177 of this history). They have two children: Allen and Berne Haberman.

Henry Smith, third son of SELINDA ANDREAS and Owen Smith, married Harriet Steigerwalt. They had six children: Albert, Raymond, infant son and Luella died as infants, while Clara married Harvey Wehr and has one child, Lois Wehr. Daisy Smith married Charles Zimmerman and has three children: Harriet, Nathan, and Charles Zimmerman, Jr. Henry Smith married a second time, Lizzie Frantz, and had three children: Minnie, who died in childhood; Walter F. Smith who married Anna Stickler and has a son, Jackolan Smith; and Henry F. Smith, who married Lulu Fritz and has two children: Charles and Dorothy Smith. Henry Smith married the third time in 1930 to Frances Fox. They reside at Normal Square, Pennsylvania.

Charles Smith, fourth son of SELINDA ANDREAS and Owen Smith, married his second cousin, Emma Smith (see page 175 of this history). He died the following year leaving one daughter, Bertha Smith, who married Oliver Roth. She has a son, Howard Roth, who married Marian Zuber and has one child, Edward.

ALFRED F. SMITH, fifth son of SELINDA ANDREAS and Owen Smith, is Cashier of the Citizen's National Bank of Lehighton, Pennsylvania. He attended the Kutztown Normal School and Allentown Business College after which he taught school in Mahoning Township, Carbon County, and clerked in a store. After working for a time as salesman in Lehighton, Pennsylvania, he entered the Lehighton Bank in 1909. ALFRED F. SMITH married Lillian McLean and has two sons: Ralph and Russell. Ralph Smith is in the life insurance business and is married to Martha Hahn. They have three sons: Dawson A. Smith, Morgan H. Smith, and Alfred J. Smith. Russell R. Smith is in the general merchandise business. He is married to Helen Schock and has three daughters: Anna D. Smith, Jeane M. Smith, and Ruth E. Smith. Both Ralph and Russell Smith are graduates of the Lehighton High School.

Wilson Smith, sixth son of SELINDA ANDREAS and Owen Smith, married first Annie Werner and after her death he married Ida Rice. He has a daughter Elizabeth married to James Hunsicker.

Owen F. Smith, seventh son of SELINDA ANDREAS and Owen Smith, married Annie Mordue and resides at Lehighton, Pennsylvania. He has the following children: Helen, wife of Willard Fritz; James C. Smith married to Dorothy Dreisbach; Earl R. Smith married to Eva Boyer; and Martha Smith.
OWEN ANDREAS, ninth child of SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, married Drusilla Ruch, and had one child, Charles A. Andreas. OWEN ANDREAS died 1877 aged thirty-six years. Charles A. Andreas, his son, married Lizzie Rex and had one child, Lulu A. Andreas, wife of Allen Ashner of Lehighton. They have four children: Margaret, Charles, Curtis, and Ruth Ashner.

SABINA ANDREAS (Behler), eleventh child of SUSANNA BOWMAN ANDREAS, married Jacob Behler and had three children: Charles A. Behler, who died in young manhood; Sylvester Behler, who married Mary Reinhart; Clara S. Behler, who married Edwin Kistler and had two daughters: Mary and Alice Kistler. After her husband's death, Clara married William Shaffer and had one daughter Feme A. Shaffer. All her daughters are graduates of Kutztown Teachers' College, Alice taught at Northampton, Pennsylvania and Mary taught in the state of Jersey. Both are married. Feme teaches near Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. Mary Kistler married Deymond Kerschner and has a son. Alice Kistler married Monroe Miller and has a daughter, Gloria Miller. They live in Northampton, Pennsylvania.
CHAPTER XVII

JONAS BOWMAN, SR., AND HIS DESCENDENTS

Jonas Bowman, third son and fifth child of John Peter Bowman, was born at Bowmarstown, Carbon County, Pa., October 18, 1816. Like his brothers and sisters he attended the district school financed by his father. There he learned the rudiments of a primary education. At an early age, he was put to work on his father’s farm and later in the lumbering camp and on the canal boats. Jonas Bowman’s characteristic traits were his good nature, his kind and indulgent ways with his family and his backward and retiring disposition. Late in life at the age of thirty-eight he married Catherine Kuntz, the daughter of John Kuntz. She was born August 22, 1827, and was twenty-one years his junior. Catherine (Kuntz) Bowman (known as Kitty, Koons in her girlhood) was bright, vivacious, alert, popular and was a social asset to the community in which she lived. Her death occurred at the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. E. Stout, in Dover, Delaware, on May 12, 1912 at the age of 84 years, 9 months and 5 days. She survived her husband, Jonas Bowman, Sr., thirty-three years.

Jonas Bowman after his marriage lived in Lehighton four years and then resided at Weisport. In both these towns he conducted a general store. At Weisport, his home and store, which were built of brick, stood near the covered wooden bridge. His two oldest children were born at Lehighton; the next eight children were born at Weisport; and the last three were born at Mahanoy City. In 1852, he went into the coal business at Mahanoy City with his brothers Peter, Henry, and David. Henry soon sold out his interests to his brothers and returned to Bowmarstown. Jonas remained in the coal business until 1871 when he retired going on a farm for a brief period in the Mahoning Valley. Returning to Mahanoy City he opened a Millinery Store and Dressmaking establishment which was conducted by his daughters, Sallie and Alice, until his death August 3, 1879. He is buried at Weisport, Pa.

Fourteen children were born to Jonas and Catherine (Koons) Bowman, including two sets of twins. The names of these children were: Ellen, Lewis, Sarah, Alice, Emma, Elizabeth, Jennie, John, Frank and Jonas, Jr. (twins), Howard, Laura and Lillie (twins), and Garret Bowman.

ELLEN BOWMAN was born at Lehighton, Pa., March 18, 1845 and died at Eckley, Pa., in 1871. She was a brilliant performer upon the piano and an accomplished woman. She was engaged to be married to I. Y. Sollenberger, a lawyer of Mahanoy City but by her untimely death the marriage was not consummated.

LEVIS WILSON BOWMAN was born at Lehighton, Pa., July 13, 1847 and lived to be two years and a half old when he died of an infantile complaint.

SARAH JANE BOWMAN was born at Weisport, Pa., April 12, 1849. She was very tall and a well built woman being about six feet in height. She attended the Public Schools of Mahanoy City and then conducted a Millinery and Dressmaking establishment in that town until her death in 1879.

*Catherine Kuntz was a cousin’s daughter. See page 121.
ALICE MARY BOWMAN (Roschlar) born at Weissport, Pa., September 5, 1851 attended the Public Schools of Mahanoy City and later conducted a Milliner's Store and Dressmaking establishment in that town. She also was tall and well built. She married on February 1, 1871 James Roschlar, an Englishman from Cornwall. In 1885 they moved to Wilkes-Barre where James Roschlar died August 3, 1893. Alice Bowman Roschlar died June 23, 1898. They had no children.

EMMA CATHERINE BOWMAN (Batz) born at Weissport, Pa., April 7, 1855 was the housekeeper for this family. On October 20, 1882, she married at Philadelphia, John Batz of Mahanoy City. After several months they moved to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where John Batz was a locomotive engineer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. They had three children: a son who only lived an hour, Bessie Batz born December 22, 1884 and died August 3, 1886, Maude Batz born October 15, 1887. She married Walter W. Jones who was born October 15, 1859. They were married April 12, 1910 and reside in Glendale, California. One child was born to them: Anna Jones, who attends the Herbert Hoover High School at Glendale, Cal. Emma Bowman Batz is living in Glendale, California. Her husband, John Batz died in 1916, after which she moved to California.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN (Jackson) born at Weissport, Pa., in 1855, attended the Public Schools of Mahanoy City and married Thomas Jackson of that town on December 30, 1871. She had one daughter born October 1872. Both mother and child died on that day and are buried at Weissport, Pa.

JENNIE MINERVA BOWMAN (Blodgett) born at Weissport, Pa., July 14, 1857, was educated in the Public Schools of Mahanoy City and married Hiram Blodgett on April 11, 1873. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. Woods of the Presbyterian Church of that town. Hiram Blodgett better known as "Doc" Blodgett came from a long line of ancestors who settled in Massachusetts in early colonial times. He was a man of winning personality, of decided uprightness of character and was held in high esteem by the people of Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City and Delano of which towns he had been a resident. Pleasant and affable he always had a kind word and cheerful remark for all whom he met. Moral, upright, honest, truthful, faithful, generous were his characteristics. He was a special favorite with the young having a peculiar attachment for children and youth. His death occurred December 16, 1890 at Delano with burial in the Hollenback Cemetery at Wilkes-Barre. Jennie Bowman Blodgett, his widow, is living in Florida. Their only child, Lillie May Blodgett, attended Wilson College and married Dr. John H. Bowman of Berwick, Pa. He was a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. He died March 15, 1919. Three children were born to them: Catherine, Dorothy, and John H. Bowman, Jr. Catherine Bowman married Willard F. Kelchner, an undertaker of Berwick and has four sons: Willard F. Kelchner, Jr., John Bowman Kelchner, Richard Hughes Kelchner, and Joseph Shuman Kelchner. Dorothy Bowman is a nurse. She trained at Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Cornell Infirmary. John H. Bowman, Jr., is in the undertaking business at Berwick, Pa.

JOHN H. BOWMAN, the second son and eighth child of Jonas Bowman Sr., was born at Weissport, Pa., June 23, 1859. He attended the Public Schools of Mahanoy City and then learned the boiler making and machinist trades. He is a musician and in his youth played the clarinet in the Citizen's Band of Mahanoy City.

JONAS BOWMAN, JR., twin to Frank below mentioned was born at Weissport, Pa., September 3, 1861. He lived one month dying October 3, 1861.

FRANK BOWMAN, twin brother to Jonas Bowman, Jr., above mentioned, was a locomotive engineer. He attended the Public Schools of Mahanoy City and later married Sallie Mack of Delano, Pa. One child, Catharine Bowman, was born to them. She is a musician and pianist of ability and has taught music in Philadelphia where she resides with her parents. She married John Stevens of that city on June 9, 1915.

HOWARD E. BOWMAN, born at Mahanoy City, Pa., September 26, 1863 was a conductor on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He married Jennie Phillips of Delano, Pa. She died June 8, 1930. They had two children: Lewis Bowman who died at the age of three years and Hillary Bowman who married June 13, 1925 Charles Clark of Kansas City. They have no children.

LILLIE MAY BOWMAN, twin sister to Laura Bowman below mentioned, was born at Mahanoy City, Pa., May 27, 1867. She died in 1873 aged six years.

LAURA MAY BOWMAN (Stout), twin sister to Lillie above mentioned, attended the Public Schools of Mahanoy City. She is also a pianist. She is a very tall and fine looking woman. She married Dr. Emanuel Stout a prominent physician of Dover, Delaware. They reside in that city with a summer home at Rehoboth Beach near Cape May Point six miles from Lewes—the Delaware Breakwater. There are no children of this marriage. Dr. Emanuel Stout is of English descent on the paternal side and German on the maternal side. His grandfather was Judge Jacob Stout of Delaware and his father was Henry Stout, a well known lawyer. After many years of practicing medicine Dr. Stout retired to look after his landed interests.

GARRET BOWMAN, the youngest son, died October 13, 1892, at the age of twenty-one years.

These children of Jonas Bowman were exceptionally tall. The sons were over six feet in height and many of the daughters also were six feet tall.

Reference is here made to Lillie Blodgett Bowman, granddaughter of Jonas Bowman, so there will be no confusion. She married Dr. John H. Bowman. He is of a different family of Bowmans and is very distantly related to this family whose history you are now reading. (See “Christopher Bowman family” Chapter XXXIV of this history.)
CHAPTER XVIII

DAVID BOWMAN, SR., AND HIS DESCENDENTS

David Bowman, Sr., born May 18, 1828, at Bowmanstown, Pa., in Towamensing Township, Carbon County (formerly Northampton County), was the sixth child and fourth son of John Dieter Bowman, and wife Maria Margaret he Newhard. His childhood was spent in assisting his father on the farm. He learned the carpenter and stone mason trade and also assisted in the lumbering camp and saw mill as well as the grist mill. In his early days he was a boat builder and later was superintendent of the Parryville Furnace of which he and his two brothers—John and Dennis—were owners. After the freshet of 1851 these furnaces were incorporated as the Carbon Iron Company, but the Bowmans—Dennis and nephew Wesley were interested here as late as 1876. At this time he and his brother, John Bowman, kept a general store and David served the town of Parryville as postmaster. He also kept a hotel. In 1850 he was school director in Towamensing Township.

During the freshet along the Lehigh River, David Bowman’s son, Oliver who had gone to the store to save some of the goods was in the building when the rising waters washed it from its foundation, carrying the store building down the Lehigh River. When the building reached the furnace its progress was stopped. David Bowman and wife were greatly exercised about the fate of their son, Oliver, but he with presence of mind held the lighted lantern to his face so his parents could see he was safe. His rescue was accomplished after the raging torrent had subsided.

David Bowman moved in the latter part of 1862 to Mahanoy City where he entered into partnership with his brothers—Peter, Henry, and Jonas—as operators of a coal mine known as Bowman’s Colliery. Henry soon severed his connection with this firm and returned to Bowmanstown. David also kept the company store in connection with the mines. Later he entered into partnership with Lentz, Lilly & Company coal operators. He bought a home at the corner of Mahanoy Avenue and Main Street living there until his death on December 17, 1895. David Bowman was six feet tall, very erect like all his brothers, and of a pleasant and benign countenance but of great determination. Always active and alert, a few hours before his death, in his 88th year, he performed some light work in the house when a weakness came over him and death ensued several hours later.

David Bowman, Sr., married Susan Lentz, daughter of John Lentz on February 26, 1837. She was born in Whitehall Township, February 16, 1818, and spent her early years in that vicinity. Both she and her husband were members of St. John’s Lutheran Church of Mahanoy City, Pa. She died March 31, 1893 and is buried by her husband’s side in the cemetery at Lehighton, Pa. A notable circumstance in their life was the celebration on February 26, 1887 of their GOLDEN WEDDING Anniversary. Notwithstanding one of the most disagreeable storms of the season, in fact a storm little less than a western blizzard, between sixty and seventy members of the Bowman and Lentz families assembled at the Bowman residence in Mahanoy City to celebrate this FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. After an unusually prosperous and happy life they were honored by their relatives and friends. No deaths had come to this family in all these years and their seven children were there to enjoy the occasion with them.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman in their home, Mahanoy City, Pa., on the occasion of their Golden Wedding, February 26, 1887.

OLIVER OTIS BOWMAN, better known as O. O. Bowman, was born at Solomon Gap, Hanover Township, Luzerne County, Pa., August 23, 1838. He attended the schools of Carbon County and later was interested with his father and uncles in the coal business at Mahanoy City, Pa. Then he moved to Trenton, N. J., where he manufactured porcelain products, becoming very wealthy. O. O. Bowman married Louisa Leuickle, daughter of John Leuickle, a butcher of Lehighton. They had two sons: William Jarrard Bowman and Robert Klotz Bowman.

Going to a bank meeting in January, Oliver Bowman in some manner became entangled in the revolving door and was thrown to the floor fracturing his hip. After being in the hospital nearly a year he died, December 15, 1927 aged 89 years. His wife preceded him in death December 5, 1926.


Robert Klotz Bowman, educated at Princeton, N. J., married Rhoda Townsend. He assisted his father O. O. Bowman in the manufacturing business. He has two sons, and one daughter. Oliver Otis Bowman 2nd (known as Otis Bowman) married
Bert K. Bowman is married to Louise K. They have two children, a son and a daughter. Their children's names are Oliver Otis Bowman and Anne. They reside in York, Pennsylvania. They have two children, Margaret and Robert. Bowman married Mary Louise Rosenmiller and lives in York, Pennsylvania. The two children are William Rosenmiller.

HARRIET BOWMAN (Hermary), eldest daughter of David Bowman, Sr., and wife Susan Lentz Bowman was born October 10, 1842 at Solomon Gap, Luzerne County, Pa. She was educated in schools of Parryville and married September 9, 1863 her former school teacher, James Jarrard, of French descent. After living in Philadelphia several years they moved to Mauch Chunk where James Jarrard was proprietor of the American House the leading hotel for many years. Harriet Bowman Jarrard was a member of the Methodist Church of Mauch Chunk and Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A. of that town. In all matters of public welfare she was a leader and one greatly beloved by all. No stranger ever left her door hungry. Her heart was the kindest known. On May 8, 1905, she was suddenly stricken and died shortly afterwards. She had two sons; Levi, who died in infancy, and Oliver Otis Jarrard, who is Superintendent of the Electric Light Company of Mauch Chunk. He was educated in the Mauch Chunk schools. The family are members of the Episcopal Church. He married Mary Brown on August 20, 1883. They have one son, Bowman Jarrard. The following poem was written in Memoriam for Harriet Bowman Jarrard:

"She has gone to her heavenly mansion,
   The dear Lord has led her away
To glories by mortals undreamed of
   Where no night ends the beautiful day.

We miss her dear voice and her smiling,
   Her sympathy sweet and her love;
Our hearts are nigh broken with grieving,
   As we scatter fair blossoms above.

What wonder she left us for heaven!
   The dear Lord had need of her there—-
Her soul has attained its full stature,
   Pure, noble and wondrously fair."

MARY JANE BOWMAN (Hermary), third child and second daughter of DAVID BOWMAN, SR., and Susan Lentz Bowman, was born at Parryville, Carbon County, Pa., on January 20, 1843. She attended the Public Schools of Parryville and Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem. Coming with her parents to Mahanoy City in 1863 she met and married Dr. Phaon Hermany, M. D., December 6th of that year. They had four children: Horace David Hermany, Robert Klotz Hermany, Susan Lentz Hermany and Sallie Klotz Bowman Hermany. Dr. and Mrs. Phaon Hermany lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on December 6, 1913. Both were members of St. John's Lutheran Church of Mahanoy City, Pa. Dr. Phaon Hermany was a man of pleasing personality, known and beloved by all for his Christian character and lovable disposition. He was not only known as the family physician but was the friend and counselor and guide to the people whom he served. He entered into the people's sorrows as well as their joys, giving the same measure of care to rich and poor alike. He was born in Jacksonville, Lehigh County, Pa., September 16, 1840 the son of John and Salome Hermany was educated at Mt. Pleasant Seminary and graduated from the Medical Department of the University of New York in March 1863. Besides being a member of the Masonic Fraternities, he was also a member of the P. O. S. of A. and I. O. O. F. Dr. Phaon Hermany died November 16, 1916 aged seventy-six years, two months.
and two days. He was Phaon Bowman Herman, and died two years after his death, dying in Mahanoy City, on December 22, 1893 aged one hundred years, eleven months and two days.

Horace D. Hermany, M.D., the eldest son of Dr. Phaon and Mary Bowman Hermany, was born in Mahanoy City, Pa. and educated in its Public Schools graduating in the “Class of 1880.” He studied Pharmacy and later Medicine, graduated from Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, Pa., and was a practicing physician in Mahanoy City. He married Mary E. Mattock, one of his classmates in the Mahanoy City High School. During the influenza epidemic of 1918, Dr. Horace Hermany, offered his services to the stricken town of Frackville, Pa. He toiled day and night until he collapsed from overwork, dying a martyr to duty and the love of mankind on October 22, 1918.

“Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.” He was a good citizen and a Christian gentleman, a member of the Methodist Church and an indefatigable worker in the Bible Class, and member of the Masonic Fraternities.

Robert Klotz Hermany died from scarlet fever at the age of four years in 1870.

Susan Lentz Bowman Hermany (Dyatt) was born in Mahanoy City and graduated from the Mahanoy City High School “Class of 1883.” She has many accomplishments and is a singer of ability. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of the Revolution and the Presbyterian Church. She married William McAllister Dyatt of Catasauqua, but now a resident of Hazleton, Pa., where he is Division Manager of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company in the Hazleton Division. Two children were born to them, Phaon HERMANY Dyatt and Margaret McAllister Dyatt. P. Hermany Dyatt attended Franklin and Marshall College and is now employed at Catasauqua where he is District Manager of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company in the Allentown Division. He married Ethel Jeanette Derrick of Hazleton and has one child, Charles DERRICK Dyatt born at Milton, Pa., March 12, 1926. Margaret Dyatt, second child of William M. and Susan Hermany Dyatt, died June 22, 1913 aged ten years of scarlet fever. She was in the seventh grade of Mahanoy City Public Schools and showed marked musical ability.

Sallie Klotz Bowman Hermany, the second daughter and fourth child of Dr. Phaon and Mary Bowman Hermany, was born in Mahanoy City. She graduated from the High School in the “Class of 1900,” and took a course in Domestic Science at Pennsylvania State College. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of the Revolution and St. John’s Lutheran Church being an active and efficient member of these organizations. During the World War she did exceptional work in the Red Cross Chapter and during the influenza epidemic.

JOHN LENTZ BOWMAN, fourth child of DAVID BOWMAN, SR., born in Parryville, February 17, 1835, attended Wyoming Seminary at Kingston and became a photographer in Mahanoy City, being the first photographer of that town. In 1872 he relinquished this business to his brother David and embarked in the coal mining industry with his father and later by himself. In 1894 he went to Aspen, Colorado, and engaged in silver mining dying in that city May 1925 aged eighty years. John L. Bowman married Julia May who died 1883 and had two children: Harriet M. Bowman a resident of Philadelphia and Charles J. Bowman who died in Aspen, Colorado, in February, 1924.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON BOWMAN, born in Parryville, Pa., August 29, 1847, died December 1924. He married Lizzie Barlow who died, and then he married Mary A. Radenbush and had one daughter, Sophie Bowman. His third marriage was to Lizzie Marshall. Alexander H. Bowman died December 1924 at Chester, Pa., aged.
JOHN L. BOWMAN,
Aspen, Colorado.

seventy-seven years. His daughter, Sophie Bowman, married Harry F. Burns. She
died at Chester December 13, 1929 and her husband died one month later January
10, 1930. They had no children.

DAVID AMOS BOWMAN, sixth child of DAVID BOWMAN, SR., was born in
Parryville, Pa., November 18, 1850. He attended the Public Schools of Parryville and
Mahanoy City and then went to Wyoming Seminary and Lehigh College. Learning
the photography business from his brother, John L. Bowman, he became a photog¬
rapher in 1872 in Mahanoy City where he continued until 1904 when he sold out his
business and went to Philadelphia to engage in the manufacture of rugs, etc. He
married Isabelle Henderson, a school teacher, daughter of William Henderson of Port
Carbon, Pa. They had three children: Pansy Bowman and twin sons, David JARRARD
Bowman and William HENDERSON Bowman. They all reside in Philadelphia. Pansy
Bowman, graduated from the Mahanoy City High School "Class of 1900," William
HENDERSON Bowman attended the Mahanoy City Schools and is employed by his
father in Philadelphia, David J., and graduated with the Mahanoy City Schools and graduated from the Philadelphia High School, and an Accountant in Philadelphia. He served with the American Ambulance during the World War.

SALLIE K. BOWMAN, seventh child of DAVID BOWMAN, Sr., was born at Parrsville, Pa., and came to Mahanoy City with her parents when a small child. She was educated at Miss Heath's private school and at Rev. Kirkland's School in Mahanoy City, Pa. She married Harry A. Swalm, a merchant tailor, son of John Swalm, a merchant of Mahanoy City, and resided for a time in Shenandoah, Philadelphia, and Mahanoy City. In 1925, they moved to Wheeling, West Virginia. Two children were born to Harry A. and Sallie Bowman Swalm, Estella Swalm and Phaon Hermann Swalm. Estella Swalm graduated from the Mahanoy City High School "Class of 1903." She died February 23, 1947. She was of a sweet, lovable, and retiring disposition, and her many friends sorrowed at her passing. Phaon H. Swalm graduated from the Mahanoy City High School "Class of 1903." He then went to Trenton, New Jersey, where he was associated with his uncle O. O. Bowman in the manufacture of porcelain products. He is now superintendent of the Tile Works in the city of Wheeling, W. Va. He married Muriel Townsend, daughter of Everett Townsend of Trenton, N. J., and has two sons: Townsend Swalm, who attends the Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., and Harrison Swalm, who gives promise of becoming a talented violinist. Harry A. Swalm died May 18, 1933.
CHAPTER XIX

SARAH BOWMAN KEIPER

SARAH BOWMAN was the seventh child and third daughter of John Dieter Bauman and wife, Margarethe Neuhard. She was born in the old homestead at Bowmanstown, Pa., on March 6, 1812. She attended the district school in Towamensing Township in the winter months and helped her mother with the household, weaving, sewing, spinning, etc. The school was financed by her father for his children as well as the other children of the neighborhood. Among her many duties she helped to collect the tolls for the private road. She was of a retiring nature, resembling her mother both in looks and disposition. Her hair was chestnut color and she had hazel eyes. Kindly and hospitable she was her mother's helping hand when the two older daughters married early and left home. Her sister, Catherine, married when Sarah was only six years old while her other sister, Susannah, married when Sarah was ten years old. There was plenty of work to do in the home with the hungry boys coming in to feed, mend, sew, and launder for, even if assistance were obtained from hiring the neighboring farmers' girls. Life in those early days was hard for women. There were no mechanical contrivances to assist with the housework which was a veritable drudgery. Sarah became a proficient cook and housekeeper. On November 7, 1833, she married at Hooversville, Pa., Daniel Keiper, a tobacconist of Allentown. He was born June 19, 1794 and had been a soldier in the War of 1812 being a sharpshooter. For services rendered his country he received a pension January 1870. (See Pennsylvania Archives; Volume IX; Sixth Series, Page 553). Until the great fire at Allentown June 1, 1848 the family resided in that city. John Dieter Bauman, when he found such a catastrophe had overtaken his daughter and family, went with a large wagon to bring them back to the old home. Sarah's mother welcomed her in this affliction with open arms. The children have a fond remembrance of their grandmother going to the cellar and returning with crocks of milk for the hungry little ones. Then grandfather, John Dieter Bauman, sent the family up to The Landing above Mauch Chunk to keep the hotel there. At this place they remained six years until 1851. The children who were of school age, walked two miles from The Landing to Mauch Chunk to attend the school there. These children were Sarah, Catherine, Anna, Clara, and Emma. The three other children were too young to attend. The eldest daughter was married and the oldest son had died before they left Allentown. An incident of these school days is told by Clara Keiper Deshler who was only a child eight years old at this time. Every morning these five little girls would start out with their lunches for school. They had to pass a section of land occupied by the immigrant Irish people who were very rough, not yet having assimilated American standards. Every day these rude children called them in derision "Dutch" and threw stones after them. This was exceedingly annoying and dangerous. Clara thought out a plan "to heap coals of fire upon their heads." Daniel Keiper gave each one of his children a penny every day to buy a cake or candy to be eaten with the lunch provided by their mother. One day, Clara did not eat her cake at lunch time. As usual on their return the Irish children began throwing stones at the Keiper girls. Clara with the courage, borne of many sufferings and trials which these occasions had caused, immediately ran up to the largest boy thrusting her cake into his hand. From that time on, there never was any more trouble, and friendship between the "Dutch" and "Irish" children was established. The weather was very severe at The Landing and
the second son, James, died here of croup in 1651. This was a time of great stress for SARAH BOWMAN Keiper. At one time a posse of lumbermen and miners gathered from the nearby camp threatening to shoot her husband. But Daniel Keiper, nothing daunted, returned to the hotel seized his rifle and fired upon the troublemakers. They had not reckoned with their host nor did they know he was a sharpshooter of a former war. The men dispersed and the only evidence of trouble was the bloodstained earth although the victim was not wounded seriously. In 1654 the Keiper family returned to Allentown to their new home which John Dieter Bauman had given to his daughter Sarah. Daniel Keiper volunteered during the Civil War but being then sixty-seven years of age, he was too old to enter active service and was placed on the Reserve List. In January 1870 he received a pension from the United States Government for his services in the War of 1812. His death occurred May 6, 1870 aged 75 years, 10 months and 17 days. SARAH BOWMAN Keiper survived her husband nineteen years dying April 29, 1889 aged 77 years, 1 month and 22 days. Her daughters say she was never known to be cross nor irritable rearing her seven
daughters with kindness and gentleness always. Her two youngest daughters died in childhood. Three of her daughters entered great age. Catherine lived to be 85 years old. Anna was 90 years old when she died and Clara is now 90 years old (1933).

CELINDA KEIPER (Stettler), Bitterling, the eldest child of Sarah Bowman Keiper, was born at Bowmanstown, Pa., and attended the schools of Allentown. She was twice married. Both her husbands were soldiers in the United States Army. She married Daniel Stettler in 1844. When the Mexican War began he enlisted and was badly wounded. After his discharge from the Army, he worked for a time as clerk in Peter Bowman's store at Tamaqua, Pa. Daniel Stettler died in 1850 from the effects of the wounds received in the Mexican War. They had three children, Celinda married Charles Bitterling in 1854. They had five children. Charles Bitterling enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War and was killed in action at South Mountain, September 14, 1862. Celinda Keiper's children were: Eugene Stettler, Ella Stettler, Frank J. Stettler, Harry Bitterling, Charles Bitterling, Jr., John C. F. Bitterling, Annie Bitterling, and Eva Bitterling. The children, Charles and Annie died in infancy. The other Bitterling children were educated at the Soldier's School in Chester, Pa. Hattie became a teacher in the Allentown Schools. John C. F. Bitterling was a merchant in Allentown and died in 1915. Eva married John Wenner, a banker of Allentown and died in 1917. Eugene Stettler went to Aurora, Illinois, near Chicago where he married and had one daughter, Augusta Stettler. He died in 1925. His daughter married Carl Lafler and lives with her family at Yonkers, N.Y. Her children are: Eugene Frederick Lafler, Carl Lafler, Jr., and Cornelia Lafler. Ellen F. Stettler, daughter of Celinda Keiper married Daniel Jones and died in 1925. She has no children. Franklin J. Stettler was born in 1849. He was reared at his grandmother's (Sarah Bowman Keiper) home after his father's death. He married Carrie Gross, daughter of an Evangelical minister. Franklin J. Stettler died in 1912. He had three children: Daniel, Clara, and Helen. Daniel J. Stettler is engaged in the plumbing business in Allentown. He married Therese Smith and has two daughters: Dorothy Frances Stettler who married and lived for a time in Wisconsin. At present she is living in Allentown with her little daughter, Barbara Adele, at the home of her parents. Ruth Stettler, the younger daughter of Daniel J. Stettler, married Harold M. Uttley of Roxborough, Pa. Clara Stettler, daughter of Franklin J. Stettler married a Mr. Wellsbrook, is a widow. Helen Stettler, daughter of Franklin J. Stettler, married a Mr. Welbertt and has the following children: Anna, Mary, Frank, Edward, and Richard Welbert.

FRANKLIN T. KEIPER was born September 7, 1834 in Allentown. He was attending school when he became sick with typhoid fever and died at the age of 15 years, 3 months and 18 days. This was a great shock to his parents as he gave promise of a bright future.

SARAH ANN KEIPER, born October 8, 1836, attended the schools of Allentown and Mauch Chunk and grew to womanhood. She was about to be married to George Everett when her death occurred December 7, 1851 at the age of 25 years.

CATHERINE KEIPER (Everett), born November 20, 1838 at Allentown, attended the schools of Allentown and Mauch Chunk. She was a dressmaker. She married George J. Everett, February 8, 1853. After his death she married Solomon Keck on April 1, 1852. She died in 1923 aged eighty-five years. Catherine Keiper Everett had the following children: Sarah Everett, who died at the age of five years; John Dieter Bauman Everett, who died when he was twenty-five years old. Annie C. Everett, who married Stanley Mason and died in 1923; and Jessie M. Everett, who married in 1898, J. Kurtz Good. They had one child, Everett Good, who married Jessie Coffin and has one child, Everett Good, Jr. They reside at Phoenixville, Pa.

ANNIE E. KEIPER (Seip), born November 1, 1840 in Allentown, learned the furrier trade in which she became very proficient. She attended the schools of Allentown and Mauch Chunk. She married Colonel Walter Seip, who was very prominent
in Pennsylvania serving with distinction during the Civil War. He was wounded while in the army. This caused his death in 1872. He had one son, George E. Seip. Annie Keiper's second marriage was to Joseph Hunter, an attorney, on October 16, 1872. They had one child, Robert W. Hunter, who served in Allentown. George E. Seip married a Miss Kenyon of Wisconsin. He died in 1910. His only child was Esther Seip, who graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin, married Chester Sudd in 1917 and died during the influenza epidemic in October, 1918. Annie Keiper Seip gave a grandfather's clock as a memorial to her granddaughter to Beloit College. Annie Keiper Seip died May 15, 1930, aged 90 years 6 months and 17 days.

CLARA M. KEIPER (Deshler), born June 6, 1843, attended the schools of Mauch Chunk and Allentown. She married William Deshler, an attorney, born May 16, 1840. He was a brilliant lawyer and he and his brother, James Deshler wrote the Address about the Bowmans for the First Bowman Reunion in 1885. (This Address appears in Chapter XXIX of this history.) William Deshler died October 25, 1910. Clara Keiper Deshler is a bright, vivacious, and entertaining woman. She is a member of the Northampton Blues, Chapter, Daughters of 1812 having the special honor of being the only REAL DAUGHTER belonging to that Chapter in Allentown. She is a member of St. John's Reformed Church. She is the only charter member living (1923) who solicited to build the new English Reformed Church. She is now 90 years of age (1923).

EMMA L. KEIPER (Cram), born in Allentown November 30, 1844, was educated in the schools of Mauch Chunk and Allentown. She was a bright business woman. On August 1864 she married George B. Cram a Civil War Soldier from New England. She died in 1891.

ELLEN J. KEIPER, born February 9, 1847, was educated in the schools of Allentown, and made her home with her mother and later with her sister, Clara. She was of a very entertaining personality. Her death occurred in 1904.

JAMES D. KEIPER, born at Allentown March 14, 1850 died at The Landing, near Mauch Chunk December 22, 1851 at the age of 1 year, 9 months and 9 days of croup.

ELMIRA L. KEIPER, born at The Landing on July 30, 1852, died in Allentown of scarlet fever November 20, 1857 aged 4 years, 3 months and 19 days.
CHAPTER XX.

HONORABLE PETER BOWMAN

The Baptismal Certificate of Peter Bowman, translated from the German:

“I am baptized and registered
In the Book of Life
My Father will forever love me
And be merciful to his child.
My name is known by God,
He guides me by his hand.”

A son was born to John Dieter Bauman and his wife, Margarethe, daughter of Peter Newhard. This son was named PETER BOWMAN, born in the year of our Lord 1814, on the 30th day of June at 12 o’clock midday (noon). This son, PETER BOWMAN was born and baptized in America, in the State of Pennsylvania, in Northampton County, in Towamensing Township. The aforesaid PETER was baptized the 21st day of July, 1814, by Preacher Frederick Wilhelm Mensin.

WITNESSES to this Holy service were the Honorable Jacob Andreas and his wife Maria.

According to the records in the family Bible, PETER BOWMAN and his twin brother, HENRY BOWMAN, were born on July 10, 1814 at the old homestead in Bowmanstown, Towamensing Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. They were the eight and ninth children of John Dieter Bauman, Sr., and his wife, Margarethe Newhard Bauman. These children were named for their two grandfathers — Peter Newhard and Heinrich Bauman. The boys attended the district school provided by their father, John Dieter Bauman, for the children of the neighborhood as well as for the children of his own family. Both boys learned the carpenter trade. PETER BOWMAN later studied surveying and was an expert geologist. He assisted his father about the farm, mills, and in the contracting business. In 1837, he went with his brother, David, to Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, where they had large contracts to build railroads for their father, John Dieter Bauman. At Warrior Run, Hanover Township, in that county he met Polly Romig. They were married
at the Reformed parsonage in Wui.es-s a:'- a Moravia Northampton Counts, Penns-, Ivania. He r Romig to ss - : - I erne thre Monroe, Lyman, Robert, and May. oniv survi' mg child. the Keverend May Derry. bom in L-.nn Township. with his father, Jacob n to PETER and POLLY 2 Isabel. Milton, Mark, Monroe, Lyman, Robert, and Mary. Isabel, who is now about two years of age, is the only surviving child.

In 1841, PETER BOWMAN returned to Bowmanstown, where his eldest child, Awilda died at the age of eleven months and was buried in the cemetery at the Towamensing Church. Isabel was born a few months later in Bowmanstown. In 1842, PETER BOWMAN became proprietor of the hotel at the Landing, near Mauch Chunk. This was where the canal boats and Lehigh River boats loaded and exchanged their cargoes of commodities for the coal and wood which the people of that section wished to barter. Here, at the Landing near his eldest son, Milton was born. In 1844, PETER BOWMAN became proprietor of Lehighton and kept the hotel there. In this town three more sons were born to him: Mark, Monroe, and Lyman. The last two died in infancy.

When the county of Carbon was formed from Monroe and Northampton Counties, in 1843, PETER BOWMAN was elected the FIRST treasurer of the new County of Carbon. At the expiration of his term, he was elected for two terms as Representative from Lehigh and Carbon Counties in the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

In 1848, PETER BOWMAN and John Dennis accepted and entered into contracts with the Little Schuylkill Coal and Navigation Company to sink a slope on their land in the vicinity of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. This was known as the Newkirk Slope and was the second mining slope to be sunk in Schuylkill County. Remaining in this section of the county, he had mining operations with John Dennis, Aaron Richardson, and John Moyer, leasing the mines from the Schuylkill Coal and Navigation Company. He also had coal operations in the mining villages of New Philadelphia, Silver Creek, Windy Harbor, Eagle Hill, and Lorain. At Tamaqua, he conducted a large general store in connection with the mines. He also had a store at Windy Harbor near Port Carbon. At this latter place a strike occurred and much rioting ensued but PETER BOWMAN and his son, Milton, were soon able to bring about a conciliatory conclusion for the participants and peace again reigned. PETER BOWMAN nearly lost his life in the mines when a fall of coal closed the entrance. His life with that of many of the workmen, was despaired of; but fortunately the party was rescued. While living at Tamaqua his two youngest children, Robert and Mary, were born. In 1855, he moved his family to Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and had mining operations in the villages of Heckschersville, nearby. Here, with many of the miners, he was again entombed but was released by a rescuing party of workmen. Reverses in the condition of the country caused the failure of these mining operations which had been so successful for ten years. In 1857 the great financial crash came, just prior to the Civil War, bringing bankruptcy to all coal operators throughout Pennsylvania.

From 1857 until 1862, PETER BOWMAN was employed by the land owners of Schuylkill, Luzerne, and Carbon Counties to prospect for coal on their lands. In 1860, he accepted a contract to build the Townsington Railroad from the city of Baltimore to Townsington—the county seat of Baltimore County, Maryland. The election of Abraham Lincoln as president of the United States and the breaking out of the Civil War caused all this activity to cease. In 1861, PETER BOWMAN came to Parysville to do prospecting for the discovery of iron ore and to assist in mining iron ore on the estate of his deceased father John Dieter Bauman. This work was done for the Parysville Furnaces owned by his brothers.
Children of Hon. Peter Bowman
New coal fields were opened in Schuylkill County, and his brothers David and Henry were anxious to open mines. Peter Bowman, because he was the experienced coal miner, came to Mahanoy City to open the Bowman's mine and gather the three brothers who followed him shortly afterward. Henry soon returned to Bowmanstown but the other brothers remained in Mahanoy City.

When Peter Bowman came with his family to Mahanoy City, the place was yet a wilderness and the town was not incorporated into a borough until the following year. This Bowman coal mine was a financial success from the start and was satisfactory until 1859. In that year the partnership dissolved and Peter Bowman remained as manager with the new company. The financial depression and the panic of 1857 caused the coal mine to be sold by the sheriff. After this Peter Bowman had a small coal operation near Delano but his old friend, Bernard Hemet, who had helped him financially before, had died and Peter Bowman was a poor man. He was never able to retrieve his lost fortunes.

On May 9, 1865, his wife, Polly Romig Bowman, died and was buried at Weissport, Pennsylvania. He was married again February 1, 1865 to Margaret Carl nee Kline. His second wife survived him seven months, dying September 11, 1902. Peter Bowman lived in Mahanoy City years and was elected by an overwhelming majority tax receiver of the town when he was seventy-five years of age. In politics, he was a Democrat but both parties elected him to this office. Of a kind and generous disposition, he was very well beloved by his employees. He was six feet tall, slender, and had brown eyes. His hair was of a fine chestnut hue. Of a quiet, studious, and thoughtful disposition, he employed his leisure hours in reading history and poetry, and studying geology with its relations to mines and minerals. This study he pursued to the end of his life. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Mahanoy City.

Peter Bowman's later days were days of great adversity; but he says in his autobiography, "I soon overcame all unpleasant, worldly memories, obtaining peace and a contented mind which brought good will and beauty to all. Banishing all malice from my mind, I resolved to drop all these worldly cares and anxieties to seek a higher plane in life which can be obtained without price or money and to follow the gospel as taught and established by our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

He died December 1, 1901 at the age of 67 years, 4 months and 21 days and is buried in the Protestant Cemetery at Mahanoy City.

AWILDA BOWMAN, the eldest child of Peter and Polly Romig Bowman, was born in Hanover Township, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, October 6, 1840. She died at Bowmanstown at the age of eleven months.

ISABEL CATHERINE BOWMAN (Dillman), second child of Peter and Polly Romig Bowman, was born at Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, on November 25, 1841. In appearance she was of medium height, with brown curly hair and hazel eyes. She was educated in the Public and Private schools of Tamaqua, later attending Arcadian Institute at Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania. When her parents moved to Pottsville she attended Miss Marcia Allen's Private School, becoming very proficient as a pianist. One of her oil paintings was on exhibition at the New Orleans Exposition in 1885. She also taught school one year at Pottsville before she came with her parents to Mahanoy City. On March 4, 1869, Isabel C. Bowman was united in marriage with Daniel D. Dillman an Attorney of Pottsville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Getz of Faith Episcopal Church at the home of her father, the Honorable Peter Bowman of Mahanoy City. She resided in Pottsville four years when her husband, Daniel D. Dillman, died leaving her a widow with three children. She then returned to Mahanoy City to live with her brothers, Mark
D. and Robert J. Bowman. Like her father, Peter Bowman, Isabel Bowman Dillman is alert, entertaining, and fond of reading; and on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday on November 25, 1931, she received baskets of flowers, birthday meetings, and visits from her numerous friends, tasting happy that her senior years were bringing so much joy and pleasure to her. She is a member of the Episcopal Church, the Daughters of the Revolution, and the Daughters of 1812.

D. Walter Dillman, eldest son of Isabel Bowman Dillman, was graduated from the Mahanoy City High School and studied Civil Engineering. He was on the Lehigh Valley Engineer Corps located at Sayre, Rochester, Buffalo, and Mauch Chunk. He was with the Harbison-Walker Company at Lock Haven. He was borough engineer for the towns of Mount Union, Galion, and Cresson with offices in the city of Altoona, Pennsylvania. Fraternal, D. Walter Dillman belongs to Mount Union Lodge F. & A. M., and Sons of the Revolution of Philadelphia. His leisure moments were devoted to the reading of history and literature. He died October 31, 1933.

Robert John Dillman, second son of Isabel Bowman Dillman, died at the age of four years and is buried in Charles Baber's Cemetery at Pottsville.

Augusta Annie Dillman (Thomas), youngest child of Isabel Bowman Dillman, was born in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from the Mahanoy City High School and West Chester State Normal School (now West Chester State Teachers' College). After teaching nine years in the Mahanoy City Public Schools, she married Thomas Lewis Thomas, a wholesale grocer of that town. She is a member of the Episcopal Church, Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of 1812, the Pennsylvania German Society, Schuylkill County Historical Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Institute of American Genealogy. During the World War, Augusta Dillman Thomas was Chairman of the Mahanoy City Chapter American Red Cross and wrote a history of that Chapter for the Pennsylvania Historical Commission in 1922. In 1925, she wrote, for the Schuylkill County Historical Society, a history of the Mahanoy City Public Schools on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of these schools. She has written the history of the Bowman and Dillman families. She is historian of the Bowman Family Reunion.

Four children were born to Thomas Lewis Thomas and wife, Augusta Dillman Thomas: Augusta and Harold who died in infancy, Muriel and Vivian. Muriel I. Thomas was graduated from the Mahanoy City High School in 1921; from Swarthmore College in 1925 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; and from Radcliffe College in 1926 with the degree of Master of Arts. She is taking summer courses at Harvard University studying for the degree of Master of Education. She taught in the Mahanoy City High School several years and is now teaching English and History in the Central High School of Scranton, Pennsylvania. In 1929, Muriel I. Thomas spoke before the Pennsylvania School Press Association at New Castle, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Daughters of the Volunteer, Daughters of 1812, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the American Association of University Women.

Vivian M. Thomas was graduated from the Mahanoy City High School in 1925; Bancroft Preparatory School at Worcester, Massachusetts in 1926; attended Wilson College two years and then entered Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts, graduating in 1930 receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She is teaching history in the North Scranton Junior High School of Scranton, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Episcopal Church, Daughters of the Revolution, and Daughters of 1812.

*See Chapter XXIX of this history.
MILTON MALLERY BOWMAN, eldest son and third child of PETER BOWMAN and his wife, Polly Romig Bowman, was born at the Landing near Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania on January 25, 1843. He was educated in the Public Schools of Tamaqua, Paschel Institute of Pottsville, and Union Business College (now Francis's) at Philadelphia. When the Civil War broke out he ran away to enlist in the Union Army but as he was under age, a letter from his mother caused Governor Curtin to send him back home. In 1867, while helping to build the Bowman Colliery at Mahanoy City, he cut his foot with an ax. Complications set in and for a time his life hung in the balance. Recovery came but he was lame ever afterwards. MILTON M. BOWMAN was employed at the Bowman Colliery as clerk and foreman. In 1868, he married Emma Hoffman, daughter of the Reverend Francis Hoffman of the Evangelical Church at Reading, Pennsylvania. She had come to visit her sister, Mrs. Deisher, wife of the Rev. Reuben Deisher of the Evangelical Church of Mahanoy City and while here on this visit began to teach school in the town. Two children were born to them: a son who lived on a short while and E. Lynn Bowman. MILTON M. BOWMAN was chief burgess of Mahanoy City in 1869 and was Vice-President of the Patriotic Order Sons of America of that town. Of a genial, pleasant nature, he won many friends by his kindly manner. He was five feet eleven inches tall, had brown curly hair and hazel eyes. In 1884, he moved to Middleport in Schuylkill County, where he and his brothers were interested in coal mines. Four years later he moved to Braddock, Pennsylvania and was employed in the steel mills there. His wife, Emma Hoffman Bowman, died in Reading, Pennsylvania, August 27, 1888. MILTON M. BOWMAN died at Grafton, Ohio, on November 23, 1903 aged 60 years, 9 months and 28 days. His son, E. Lynn Bowman, was born in Mahanoy City May 13, 1875. He attended the public schools of Reading and Braddock and having become interested in journalism, has been employed as city editor of papers of Lorain, Michigan, Paul and Virginia are graduates of the Lorain High School. Shirley and Priscilla Jean Beetler are the only grandchildren. The family attend the Congregational Church.

MARQUIS DeLAFAYETTE BOWMAN (known as MARK D. BOWMAN), second son and fourth child of PETER BOWMAN and wife, Polly Romig Bowman, was born in the town of Lehighton, Pennsylvania, on September 11, 1844. He was educated in the Public Schools of Tamaqua and Paschel Institute at Pottsville. When the family moved to Mahanoy City, MARK D. BOWMAN entered the engineer corps of Peter Collins, contractor, and helped to build the large tunnel to the east of that town. He became an expert civil and mining engineer, building many bridges and holding many contracts being very successful in his chosen profession. From 1878 to 1884 he was superintendent of Fisher Hazard Mine near Mahanoy City, from 1884 to 1885 he was superintendent of Sandy Run Colliery near Upper Lehigh, and from 1885 to 1888 he was superintendent of the Docker, Bowmen, & Company Mines at Middleport, Schuylkill County. In appearance, MARK D. BOWMAN was six feet one inch in height, had chestnut hair, gray eyes, and was of a genial, pleasant nature. He was well liked for his kindness and generosity. He never married. He was the most gifted
of the children of PETER BOWMAN, yet, like many of the Bowmans, his too numerous disposition was not conducive to conservation of wealth in his business. He died June 6, 1902 aged fifty-eight years.

JAMES MONROE BOWMAN, third son of PETER and POLLY ROMIG BOWMAN, was born at Lehighton, December 24, 1842 and died at the age of six weeks.

LYMAN BOWMAN, fourth son of PETER and POLLY ROMIG BOWMAN, was born July 5, 1847 at Lehighton and died at the age of three weeks.

ROBERT JOHN BOWMAN, fifth son and seventh child of PETER and POLLY ROMIG BOWMAN, was born at Tamaqua, April 5, 1849. He was educated in the private schools of Pottsville and the Public Schools of Pottsville and Mahanoy City, later attending Bucknell College at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Of a mechanical turn of mind he had great ability in constructing and was associated with his brother, Mark D. Bowman, in the engineering business. From 1898 to 1900, he was chief burgess of Mahanoy City. In disposition, he was a true Bowman, being quiet, retiring, rather austere, always a gentleman in manner and bearing, kind and charitable. ROBERT J. BOWMAN was very fond of horses and other animals and was extremely fond of flowers being very successful in their culture. He was six feet two inches tall, with brown hair and hazel eyes. His presence was commanding and his appearance distinguished. He never married. His death occurred suddenly August 12, 1912.

MARY FRANCES BOWMAN (Silliman), youngest child of PETER and POLLY ROMIG BOWMAN, was born at Tamaqua, January 20, 1851. She attended Bucknell College at Lewisburg and in 1873 married George Fister Silliman of Pottsville. She was short in stature with beautiful golden curls. Her kind and generous disposition made her many friends. The family moved from Pottsville to Altoona in 1894. Three children were born to MARY BOWMAN SILLIMAN: Walter Alexander Silliman, Robert Joseph Silliman, and Margaret Silliman. Robert Joseph Silliman died in early childhood. Walter A. Silliman was graduated from the Pottsville High School and Pennsylvania State College in 1895. He is a Civil and Mining Engineer of Altoona. In 1904, he married Marietta Clark of Philadelphia and has two daughters: Dorothea and Mary Isabel Silliman. The family are members of the Episcopal Church. Margaret Silliman, only daughter of MARY BOWMAN SILLIMAN, was graduated from the Pottsville High School and resided in Altoona. She was active in church work being, for a time, treasurer of the Board of Missions of the Diocese of Harrisburg. Her death occurred December 22, 1926.
CHAPTER XXI

HENRY BOWMAN AND HIS DESCENDENTS

HENRY BOWMAN, twin brother of PETER BOWMAN, was born at Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, on July 10, 1814. At this time this part of Carbon County was known only as Towamensing Township, Northampton County. Until his twentieth year, HENRY BOWMAN, was chiefly employed in assisting his father, John Dieter Bowman, in farming and lumbering. He took advantage of the three months winter school which his father provided by hiring New England schoolmasters for his children and those of the neighborhood. In the year 1858, he started in business for himself building canal boats for the canal which passed through Bowman home on its way to Easton, Pennsylvania. This business he pursued for twenty years. About the year 1855, HENRY BOWMAN found iron ore on his land. After experimenting he found this ore was better adapted for paint than for any other purpose; thus it was that he invented the Poco Metallic Paint. After this discovery, he manufactured paints for years and organized the Poco Metallic Paint Company. He was also a well known contractor having built a section of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Railroad after the freshet of 1841 when these railroad companies needed many of their parts rebuilt. He built the canal from Mauch Chunk to White Haven also. During his life HENRY BOWMAN built many houses, churches, and bridges. He built the Carbon County prison at Mauch Chunk which was completed in 1872; he also arched the Mauch Chunk Creek near Concert Hall in 1882.

HENRY BOWMAN was one of the prime movers in organizing the Iron Works at Parrsville, Pennsylvania, under the firm name of Bowman Brothers. He also mined iron ore for paint and furnished building and foundry sand of which he owned an abundance, shipping it to many neighboring counties. He built his own residence at Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, which is now occupied and owned by the family of the late Rev. Maurice Bowman, his son. HENRY BOWMAN filled many offices of public trust being at one time school director and township auditor. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Although he had many successes, failures, and afflictions through fire, freshets, and deaths in his family, he prospered wonderfully and through it all, felt grateful for being so abundantly blessed.

In 1844, HENRY BOWMAN married Lovina Peters, daughter of Henry and Christina Peters of East Penn Township, Carbon County. Lovina Peters was born August 1, 1823 and was baptized by Rev. Becker of the Reformed Church, her sponsors being Jacob and Susan Snyder. Lovina Peters Bowman lived to the advanced aged of 94 years, 6 months and 21 days, dying February 22, 1918. She survived her husband, HENRY BOWMAN, almost thirty years. He died October 12, 1889 aged 75 years, 3 months and 2 days. His twin brother, PETER BOWMAN, survived him twelve years dying December 1, 1901.

HENRY BOWMAN and wife, Lovina Peters Bowman, had nine children, five of whom grew to maturity. They were: Eliza who died in infancy; Victor; Roger, Irvin, who died in infancy; Alevesta, wife of Maurice Queen; Rev. Maurice Bowman; Fulton; and Mary, and also a son who died in infancy.
VICTOR BOWMAN, second child and only son of HENRY BOWMAN and Louina Peters Bowman was born February 25, 1847. He attended the Public Schools and took a Commercial Course at Kingston Seminary, after which he became a bookkeeper. He conducted a general store at Bowmanstown at the time of his death on April 28, 1891. He was twice married, first to Isabel Balliet and had one child, Clyde Bowman born in 1873. His second wife was Anna Straub. Clyde Bowman died in 1923. He married Ida Coultner and had four children: Isabella Bowman, wife of Harry Rehrig; Esther Bowman, wife of William Leslie; Victor Bowman, Jr.; and Irene Bowman, wife of Howard Rogers.

Isabella Bowman Rehrig has the following children and grandchildren; Harold Rehrig; Charlotte Rehrig, wife of Walter Hentz; Margaret Rehrig; Pauline Rehrig; Orla Rehrig; and Wayne Rehrig. The grandchildren are Llewellyn and Vivian Hentz.

Esther Bowman (died 1921) married William Leslie. She had the following children; Eleanor Leslie, wife of William Wildermuth; Beatrice Leslie; Valeria Leslie (died 1919); William Leslie, Jr., and Ernest Leslie.

Victor Bowman, Jr., married first Helen Blose, his fourth cousin, daughter of Wilson Bowman who belongs to Henry Bowman, Jr., line. (See page 133 of this history. His second wife is Cecilia Minerva Kleckner. They have four children: Victor Clyde Bowman and Victoria Ida Bowman. These twins were named for their father, grandparents, and great-grandfather. The younger children are Richard Walter Bowman and Walter Henry Bowman. The family reside in Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania.

Irene Bowman, fourth child of Isabella Bowman Rehrig, married Howard Rogers and has three children: Randell Rogers; Howard Rogers, Jr.; and Milford Rogers.

ROGER BOWMAN, born August 16, 1849 was educated in the Public Schools of his native village of Bowmanstown and spent one year at Kingston Seminary completing the Commercial course. He became supervisor of the Carbon Metallic Paint plant at Bowmanstown in 1868. He then moved to Braddock, Pennsylvania, and was employed as foreman in the Carnegie Steel Works, where he remained many years. In the early part of 1900 he went to Tonopah, Nevada where he was interested in gold mining and later resided in Pasadena, California. The last fifteen years of his life were spent in Allentown, Pennsylvania. In 1868, ROGER BOWMAN married Sallie Jones, sister of Captain William Jones, one of the early pioneers in the steel industry. She was a school teacher. One child was born to them, Lee Henry Bowman. Roger Bowman died December 9, 1929 aged 80 years.

LEE HENRY BOWMAN, only child of Roger and Sallie Jones Bowman, was born in Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, October 13, 1868 and was educated in the schools of Braddock, Pennsylvania. Here he learned the printing trade and later entered the Carnegie Steel Mills where he rose to one of the highest positions of trust. A very high compliment was paid to his integrity and sagacity by the Carnegie Steel Company when he was selected to look after the Carnegie interests in Russia in 1896. Two years later, in 1898, the company sent him again to St.
ALEVESTA BOWMAN, fifth child of HENRY BOWMAN and Lovina Peters Bowman, was born February 5, 1859. She married Maurice Queen of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and had a son and daughter who preceded her in death. She died at the age of twenty years in 1875.

REV. MAURICE BOWMAN, sixth child and fourth son of HENRY BOWMAN and Lovina Peters Bowman, was born October 20, 1859. He was educated in the Public Schools, attended Lebanon Academy, and was one year at the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was converted and joined the Evangelical Church at the age of twelve years. In 1882, he was licensed as a Deacon by his cousin, Bishop Thomas Bowman. MAURICE BOWMAN served a number of appointments in the Conference and was an influential leader. He also served as Secretary of the Bowman Park Campmeeting Association from its organization—a period of forty years. The last four years of his life were years of great suffering from rheumatism and he was confined to a wheeling chair. Always patient and cheerful he was one of God's good and faithful servants. His death occurred December 24, 1931. Among the ministers who spoke at his funeral were Rev. Laudsembach and his cousin, Rev. Thomas L. Wentz, the District Superintendent of the Allentown district of the Evangelical Church. The services were held in the church he helped to build and supported by word and deed.

Several poems written by the REV. MAURICE BOWMAN appear in Chapter XXXI of this history.

REVEREND MAURICE BOWMAN was twice married. His first wife was Clara A. Eckert of Parryville. They had ten children. Her death occurred in 1902. In 1904, he married Caroline Heisler of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. Three children were born to them. Only four of his children by his first marriage grew to maturity. They are Mary Bowman, wife of George Christian; Wesley Maurice Bowman; Perry Bowman; and Naomi Bowman, wife of the Reverend Herbert Snyder. Two children of the second marriage who grew to maturity are the Reverend Ruth Bowman and the Reverend Mark H. Bowman.

Mary Bowman (Christman), eldest child of the REV. MAURICE BOWMAN and wife Clara Eckert Bowman, was born in Bowmanstown and attended the Public Schools, the Academies at Lebanon and Slaton. She married George Christian...
REV. MAURICE BOWMAN and wife, Caroline Heisler Bowman.

and has three children: Pauline M. Christman and Katherine M. Christman both graduates of the State Teachers' College at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Pauline Christman teaches at Palmerton, while Katherine Christman is a kindergarten teacher. Kermit C. Christman is the only son. The family are members of the Evangelical Church at Bowmanstown.

Wesley Maurice Bowman, fourth child of the REV. MAURICE BOWMAN and wife, Clara Eckert Bowman, attended the Public Schools of Bowmanstown and spent one year at Schuylkill Seminary. He is a locomotive engineer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad and lives at Ashley, Pennsylvania. He married Eliza Rehrig and has three children: Beatrice, Maurice, and Gladys Bowman.

Perry Bowman, seventh child of the REV. MAURICE BOWMAN and wife, Clara Eckert Bowman, attended the Public Schools of Bowmanstown and Business College.
at Allentown. He is in the grocery business at Bowmanstown. He married Blanche Leifler and has five sons: Warren Maurice Bowman who died at the age of five months, Guy A. Bowman, Peer M. Bowman, Wesley H. Bowman, and Ernest K. Bowman.

Naomi Bowman (Snyder), fourth child of REV. MAURICE BOWMAN and wife, Clara Eckert Bowman, graduated from the Palmyra High School and from Schuylkill Seminary, now Albright College, at Reading, Pennsylvania. She married Rev. Herbert Snyder of the Evangelical Church and lives in Allentown. They have three daughters: Marian L. Snyder, Fern A. Snyder, and Ruth M. Snyder.

REV. RUTH M. BOWMAN, daughter of REV. MAURICE BOWMAN and wife, Caroline Heisler Bowman, attended the Public Schools of Bowmanstown, God's Revivalist School, Beulah Park Bible School, and Pilgrim Holiness Seminary. She is a regular ordained minister of the Pilgrim Holiness Church and is teacher and Matron of a Bible School at Owosso, Michigan.

Rev. Mark H. Bowman, youngest child of REV. MAURICE BOWMAN and wife, Caroline Heisler Bowman, graduated from the Public Schools, Beulah Park Bible School, and the Pilgrim Holiness Seminary and is an ordained minister of that church located at Warren, Pennsylvania. He married Mabel A. Schell of Reading, Pennsylvania.

Martha, Ernest, Clark, Vincent, Viola, and Julia Bowman children of the REV. MAURICE BOWMAN, died in infancy while his son Luke Bowman died at the age of nine years.

FULTON BOWMAN, eighth child of HENRY BOWMAN and Lovina Peters Bowman, was born May 23, 1861. He was educated at a business college and is now in business with his son in Allentown. He married Elmira M. Harlernan and had two sons, the eldest died in infancy. His second son, Earl H. Bowman, is a graduate of Bucknell College and is engaged in the Radio and Electric Refrigerator business with his father in Allentown under the firm name of F. Bowman & Son. Earl H. Bowman served with the American Army in France during the World War. He married Iva M. E. Brader of Allentown.
REBEKAH BOWMAN Dinkey was born in Bowmanstown, Pa., in the old home-stead on October 10, 1813. She was the tenth child and fourth daughter of John Dieter Bauman and his wife, Margarethe Nechard. Rebekah's childhood was spent in Towamensing Township attending school in the winter months and assisting her mother with home duties when not in school. Among the many duties which she assumed, was helping to collect tolls for the private road which had been built by her father, John Dieter Bauman. Rebekah was tall, strong, and determined being much like her father in disposition and temperament, therefore, few persons got by the toll-gate without paying their tolls when Rebekah had charge of the gate. One day a man with a wagon loaded with much material tried to pass the toll-gate and thus evade the payment of the toll. Nothing daunted, Rebekah Bowman tied the bridle rein at the horses' heads where she clung until the wagon stopped and its owner paid the correct amount under dispute. This little incident showed the initiative and determination of the young girl—a quality which remained with her always. Another incident of Rebekah Bowman's girlhood which is quite notable is the following. Her father, John Dieter Bauman took her on a trip to Easton. Being connected with the Easton Bank and having large tracts of land and other enterprises which
required legal attention at the Court House, he made frequent visits to this town. At that time (1832) such an adventure was very uncommon for a young girl living so far from the metropolis of the county. This was a great event in her young life, so that she should be adequately prepared for the journey. Preparations were made several days prior to the event. The mode of conveyance he devised was by canal boat or possibly on horseback. When John Dieter Bauman and his daughter arrived in Easton, the first person they met was the Governor of Pennsylvania, George Wolf, a cousin of John Dieter Bauman. After a social chat of several minutes the Governor inquired, "Where are you staying for the night, John?" "I expect to stay at the Hotel," was the reply. "Well," responded Governor Wolf, "That may be all right for you to stay there, but not my young cousin. She shall stay at my home and be one of my family while she is in the town of Easton." Thus it was that Rebekah Bowman stayed in the home of the Governor for all of 1836.

Rebekah Bowman, married at Bethlehem, Pa, James Dinkey, son of Jacob Dinkey of Pennsville, East Penn Township, Northampton County, Pa. After her marriage, she remained at her father's home for five years and then went to housekeeping opposite the home of her parents in Bowmanstown. John Dieter Bauman had built this house on the Lehigh River for his daughter, and when it was finished and furnished, she moved into it. They were only there a short time when the freshet of 1841 swept the house and all that was in it down the raging Lehigh River. Fortunately, Rebekah and her two children had left the house in the afternoon going over to her mother and father to spend the night, expecting to return the next day. During the night the river rose rapidly sweeping away her home. Only two articles were recovered—her beaded bag and corner cupboard with the china in it, none of which was broken. The cupboard had floated down the Lehigh River for quite a distance to Cherryville where it stopped at an island in the river. These articles which were recovered are highly prized today by her descendants. She said in afterlife, "It was a dolefully sad day for us but we were thankful that there were no lives lost."

James Dinkey, her husband, was born in East Penn Township on his father's farm February 3, 1817 in what was then Northampton County (now Carbon). After his marriage he built dams in the Lehigh River for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. After these were finished he was appointed section boss on the Canal between Parryville and Lehigh Gap. It was while working here that his home was washed away by the freshet of 1841. When the Canal was repaired and boats commenced running again, he was transferred to the Bethlehem section remaining there until 1845. He was then transferred to South Easton having been appointed Collector of Tolls. When the company commenced to build the Lehigh & Schuylkill Railroad he was appointed to buy the right of way and remained with the company until his death on May 5, 1876. James Dinkey became a prominent enterprising business man occupying the important position of Chief Accountant and Surveyor for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. Spending the later years of his life in Easton, Pa., he became a Director of the First National Bank of that city. He was also Director of the Carbon Iron Company of Parryville, Secretary and Treasurer of the Carbon Metallic Paint Company, and the Bangor Slate Company and was a stockholder in many enterprises throughout the Lehigh Valley. His worth and prominence led to the selection by his friends to positions outside the path of business. Prior to his removal to Easton, he served his fellow townsmen as Chief Burgess of South Easton. Being elected to that office on the Democratic ticket, both James Dinkey and wife, REBEKAH BOWMAN, were active members of St. John's Lutheran Church of Easton. He was a vestryman of that church many years. To their efforts and wise counsels this church owes much of its later prosperity and wide influence in the community. Those who knew him best said that he was a man of great liberality, especially towards the poor. He had broad sympathies with his fellow man regardless of their estate in life. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company upon his death spread the following testimonial on their minutes:
The Board, having heard much of the death of James Dinkey, Sr., desires to place on record its sense of the sorrow which this company has sustained. During a period of thirty-three years Mr. Dinkey has devoted himself with unflagging ability to its service and the Board feels that an expression of tender sympathy would not be at all adequate to express its appreciation of the interest, perseverance, and conscientiousness which characterized the performance of all his duties rendering him eminently worthy of the confidence reposed in him; in days which abounded with evidence of misconduct in official stations, the Board recognized it as a duty as well as a pleasure to draw attention to this example of long, laborious, and faithful service.

REBEKAH BOWMAN Dinkey survived her husband twenty-seven years, dying at Easton, January 24, 1903 at the age of 86 years, 2 months and 14 days. Both lie buried with their children in the family burial plot in the Easton Cemetery.

There were ten children born to James and Rebekah Bowman Dinkey, Lewis, Emeline, James Allen, Sarah Ann who died in infancy, Amos, Isabella Anna, Mary who died in childhood, John Franklin, Elizabeth Rebekah, and Selice who died in childhood within a few weeks of each other from scarlet fever.

LEWIS DINKEY, born August 7, 1837, was the eldest child. He was attending a private school and while he was taken sick with erysipelas, dying several months later on July 28, 1852 aged fifteen years.

EMELINE DINKEY, the second child of James and Rebekah Dinkey, was born at Bowmanstown, Pa., September 25, 1840. After finishing her education in the Ophelton Seminary at Easton, she continued her musical education under Prof. Antonio Mattes. She has been a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church and in her early years was a teacher in the Sabbath School and Bible Class. She was a devoted daughter and sister. She is living (1933) at the age of ninety-three years.

JAMES ALLEN DINKEY, was born at Bethlehem, Pa., May 1, 1843. After spending his youth under the care and guidance of his parents and having a liberal education in the schools of the neighborhood, he entered a business career in his father's office. Upon the construction of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad he became connected with that company, rising rapidly to the position of General Freight and Passenger Agent. Upon the absorption of the line by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, he continued the same duties under the title of Division Freight and Passenger Agent. He was long and favorably known throughout the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys and in railroad circles where his friends were legion. His nobleness of heart, warm friendship, and numerous acts of liberality and kindness are standing monuments to his memory. James Allen Dinkey was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at Easton and he was a past officer in the various Masonic orders. His death from pneumonia at Easton on June 29, 1887 ended the successful career of a promising man.

AMOS DINKEY was the fifth child of James Dinkey, Sr., and REBEKAH BOWMAN Dinkey. He was born at Easton, Pa., on May 8, 1847. After his schooldays he entered the employ of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in his father's office at Easton in 1862. In 1877, he was transferred to Mauch Chunk where he continued in the employ of this company until April 1, 1889 when he resigned to enter business for himself at Easton, having bought out the interest of William Sigman of the firm of Hillard and Sigman. He continued in this coal business until his death May 13, 1900. Amos Dinkey was also treasurer for the Carbon Metallic Paint Company of Bowmanstown, Pa. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Easton and also a member of the various Masonic Fraternities. On October 23, 1864, he married Celinda Hillard, daughter of Edward Hillard of Easton. The Rev. D. Geissinger performed the ceremony. One daughter, Emeline Rebekah Dinkey, was born to them.
AMOS DINKEY, Easton, Pa.

He was Eminent Commander of Hugh De Parys Commandery, No. 19, Knights Templar, in 1881, and was the senior surviving Past Commander of that Commandery at the time of his death, May, 1930.

Hugh De Parys Commandery honored his memory September 30, 1933, when they dedicated the field at Easton, on which the Division Field Day Exercises were held, "Camp Amos Dinkey."

She was graduated from the Easton High School in 1909 and Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa., in 1913. In September 1915, she married Lieutenant George J. Richards, a childhood friend, and a graduate of West Point Military Academy in 1915. He was ordered to Mexico during the trouble with the United States. On June 17, 1916, while he was absent in Mexico, Emilie Dinkey Richards died at her home in Easton leaving an infant a few hours old. The baby was baptized Elizabeth Emilene Richards, by the side of her mother's casket. Funeral services were held on June 20 and the body was placed in a vault awaiting the arrival of Lieutenant Richards who had been granted a furlough arriving home four days later. One year after her daugh-
Amos Dinkey died May 28, 1877, after two months' illness. She was a member of St. John's Church Choir at the time of her death, and was leader of the choir for several years. At the time of her death, she was attending Wilson College. Her sudden and unexpected death caused profound sorrow to her wide circle of friends and relatives.

Isabelle Anna Dinkey was the sixth child of James Dinkey and Rebecca Lowman Dinkey. She was born at South Easton, March 28, 1870, and was educated at Miss Day's Private School and at the Central School under Prof. Antonio Matties and Modern Wells. For a time she sang in the St. John's Church Choir at the time of her death. She was also a teacher in the Bible Class in the S. Methodist Church, having a wonderful contralto voice and was leader in the St. John's Church Choir at the time of her death. She was also a teacher in the Bible Class in the S. Methodist Church. Having contracted a cold while visiting her Mahanoy City cousins, she hastened home to Eastern Iowa on the advice of her cousin's husband, Dr. Phineas Franklin. Later she developed diphtheria, dying September 14, 1881. Her sudden and unexpected death caused profound sorrow to her wide circle of friends and relatives.
JOHN FRANKLIN DINKEY, the eighth child of James Dinkey, Sr., and REBEKAH
BOWMAN Dinkey was born at South Easton on October 6, 1834. He graduated from
the High School at Easton and then became an employee of the Lehigh Canal and
Navigation Company working under the direction of his father in the Canal Depart¬
ment at Easton, Pa. He served continuously in that department until transferred to
that of Chief Clerk in the office of Division Passenger and Freight Agent of the
Lehigh and Susquehanna Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. In 1877,
he accepted the position of Chief Clerk in the Central Manager’s Office of the New
York Elevated Railroad Company. In 1881, he was elected Auditor and Treasurer
of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, with headquarters in Rochester,
N. Y., and continued for forty-nine years in that position. The gross receipts in 1881
were a little more than $230,000 while in 1902 they were over $10,000,000. These
figures speak in unmistakable terms of the growth of the business. In attaining this
result John F Dinkey bore his share. Never hesitating in performance of duty his
absolute fidelity and trustworthiness were important factors in winning him the high
degree of success he attained in the business world. Widely known either by
reputation or personality in railroad circles throughout the country, his name stood
as a synonym of all that was just and fair in the treatment of those with whom
business or social relations brought him in contact. He was a member of the Associa¬
tion of American Railroad Accounting Officers, the American Academy of Political
Science, the American Efficiency Society, the State Committee of Y. M. C. A. of New
York, President of the Board of Trustees of the Church of the Reformation, teacher
in the Young Men’s Bible Class, and a member of the Masonic Fraternity. He died
after an operation for appendicitis January 22, 1930 aged 75 years, 3 months and
16 days. His life was devoted to his home, his business, and his church. In 1884, he
married Annie Lockhart Hartman of Mauch Chunk, Pa. His children are: Harry
Parker Dinkey, Isabelle Emeline Dinkey, and John Cameron Dinkey who died in 1902
aged nine years. Isabelle Emeline Dinkey married Edward Fisher Chapin, Jr., in the
Lutheran Church of the Reformation at Rochester, N. Y., on June 6, 1914. Harry
Parker Dinkey married Eleanor L. Albright on June 9, 1922 and resides in Rochester,
New York.
CHAPTER XXII

HONORABLE DENNIS BAUMAN AND HIS DESCENDENTS

DENNIS BAUMAN, seventh son and eleventh child of John Dieter Baumern, Sr. and wife, Margarethe Newhard Baumern, was born on Easter Sunday, April 10, 1819 in the old homestead at Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pennsylvania (then Northampton County). He was the only one of these twelve sons and daughters who did not change the spelling of the name "Bauman" and his children also have always spelled the name that way. DENNIS BAUMAN'S early life was spent at home assisting his father with farming. He attended the three months winter school until he was sixteen years old, when he went to Mauch Chunk to school for a period of four months. The distance was seven miles from his home so he boarded in Mauch Chunk during the week, coming home on Saturday and returning Monday by stage. He was always of a delicate constitution and his mother never thought he would grow to manhood. However, he outlived all his brothers and sisters dying at the age of ninety-eight years and nineteen days. Consequently, he had the best education and advantages of all the children because he was not strong enough to labor very strenuously. At the age of twenty, feeling the need of a higher education, DENNIS BAUMAN attended boarding school at Line Lexington in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for two successive terms consisting of four months. By these means he obtained a fair English education. Among the other studies which he mastered was surveying, which he put into practice soon after his return from school, following it very closely for nine years. In the meantime, Governor Shunk appointed him deputy surveyor for Carbon County. At this period of our state's history, surveyors were appointed by the governor. DENNIS BAUMAN was actively engaged in this profession all over the county until the year 1850, when he was elected Prothonotary of Carbon County and was re-elected at the expiration of this term. In 1857, he was elected Associate Judge of Carbon County for a term of five years.

In 1855, DENNIS BAUMAN connected himself with the firm of Bowman Brothers & Company at Parryville, Pennsylvania, becoming one of the most active members in erecting a blast furnace at that town. He continued an active, financial member until 1857 when the company dissolved partnership and in its place was organized and incorporated the Carbon Iron Company of which DENNIS BAUMAN was chosen president, being re-elected from year to year until the great financial panic of 1876. The first directors of this newly organized company were Henry, David, John D. Jr., and Dennis Bowman with their brother-in-law, James Dinkey, and two others not of the Bowman family. This company having two and part of the time three anthracite blast furnaces in operation, necessarily required all of DENNIS BAUMAN'S time as its president in attending to its affairs, so he withdrew from the political field. About the year 1876, owing to the panic of 1873, this company was unfortunate in being forced into dissolution, since which time DENNIS BAUMAN lived a retired life, looking after his private affairs, and giving some of his time to the procuring of iron ore for the furnaces of the Carbon County Iron and Pipe Company. He was the first Chief Burgess of Parryville and held that position six years (1875-1881). He declined re-election but served on the borough council for a number of years. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Carbon Metallic Paint Company for several years. DENNIS BAUMAN was one of the organizers and direc-

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tors of the First National Bank and a charter member of the board of directors for more than a quarter of a century, and for a time he was vice-president. In 1895, he became a member of the Western Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was also a member of the Young Men’s Christian Association since 1888 and a loyal Sunday School supporter, having held the office of trust in these organizations.

DENNIS BAUMAN married Mary Kress, a daughter of Henry Kress of Cherryville, Pennsylvania. They had five children: George W. Bauman, Elizabeth M. Bauman, James N. Bauman, Albert L. Bauman, and Albert E. Bauman. After his wife’s death in 1904, he went to live with his daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Attorney James B. Deshler of Allentown. JUDGE BAUMAN was a type of true American citizen. He had prospered in many ways and enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him. His sterling worth and integrity are worthy of example. He lived to the age of 98 years and 19 days, dying Sunday morning, April 29, 1917. It is a coincidence that he was born on Sunday morning and died on a Sunday morning. Up until a week before his
death, JUDGE BAUMAN was in good health. He celebrated his 98th birthday three weeks before his death, reading the papers and discussing the great events of the day. He returned to the last his faculties and his good memory of the days of long ago and read the Bible and the newspapers until the day of his death.

It was given to JUDGE DENNIS BAUMAN to pass the Psalmist’s allotted time of “three score years and ten” by nearly three decades. When he was born on Easter Sunday, April 10, 1819, JAMES MONROE was President of the United States and WILLIAM FINLAY was Governor of Pennsylvania. DENNIS BAUMAN saw the "arks" on which coal was carried from the mines of Carbon County to Philadelphia. He witnessed the building of the Lehigh Canal and the railroads that now thread the Lehigh Valley. He lived to see the automobile and the aeroplane, the telegraph, the telephone, and the wireless. Within the span of his life had come into use the sewing machine and the mowing machine, coal oil lamps, gas lights, and electricity had superceded the tallow candle. He had seen other useful inventions that have revolutionized the world. I believe that all the descendants of the Bowmans can profit by studying the life of "Uncle Dennis" as he was affectionately called by all his relatives. His life teaches what clean living will do, for he viewed the past without suffering any regrets. He served his Master faithfully and was a worthy type of the family branch from which he sprang. His life was noted for plainness, simplicity, piety, and true Christian purity. Of a pleasant, even temperament, never cross nor moody, he shed goodwill and pleasure among his associates. He was the third to the tallest of the eight sons of John Dieter Bauman being six feet two inches in height. His children say he was the kindest of fathers.

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A TRIBUTE TO “UNCLE DENNIS.”

By his grandniece SALLIE HESS SAEGER

My earliest memories are connected with Uncle Dennis, Aunt Mary, and their family. I grew up in close and loving contact with them; for they lived next door to us (my grandfather, John D. Bowman, Jr.’s home) until I was about ten years old when they moved into their new home. Uncle Dennis had been appointed Guardian for my mother, Maria Bowman, when she was a young girl and after her father’s death she again turned to him for advice and consultation in all business matters. Her confidence and trust in his judgment was unbounded, being always sincerely appreciative of his counsel and advice. Naturally, I shared with my mother, the same high and loving regard. I grew to womanhood during the years that Uncle Dennis was most active in the Church and Sunday School. The hymns and Sunday School songs brought about a strong bond of interest and happy association because Uncle Dennis was fond of music always taking an active and leading part in the music of the Church and Sunday School.

In my early married life, I moved from Parryville to Allentown. Uncle Dennis moved to Allentown also toward the closing years of his life and I was again able to see him very often. On the occasions of his birthday, from year to year, his children, several of the nieces and nephews (cousins), and a few friends would gather for the afternoon and have supper with him. These Birthday occasions were always most enjoyable closing with the singing of the old familiar songs Uncle Dennis loved so well and then a prayer. He once told me that his favorite Psalm was the 91st and I was greatly impressed when he repeated it to me from memory with great spiritual fervor. One of his favorite songs was "The home of the soul" and he always sang it on his birthday anniversary. Uncle Dennis as I have said before, was very fond of music and with his "tuning fork" and knowledge of music he would easily follow the melody of any hymn or song—not only the old familiar tunes. Even up to his last
years he would often sing "Still with Thee," a favorite to him. It is of this I wish to relate to my readers as a precious instance of Uncle Dennis singing—just three weeks before he passed into the Spiritual World.

As I approached the house, I saw Uncle Dennis through the window, coming to open the door for me. He had been watching for me and wanted to avoid my ringing the bell for he wanted me to hear him singing. He told me to accompany him on the piano and sing with him. He wished it to be a surprise. He said, "It will be a surprise for myself, as I have never sung it out loud but only within the house." When we were ready to sing he said, "This hymn reminds me of my life as I review it now." I even now at the funeral could have seen and heard Uncle Dennis that day. He stepped up to the piano, showing no evidence of his ninety-eight years, standing very erect and with as clear and strong a voice as ever sang with me "Still with Thee." Three weeks later that hymn was sung at his funeral.

Uncle Dennis' Last Song.

Words by James D. Burns; Tune "Rhees's" A. M. as found in Methodist Hymnal (copyrighted 1905 by Eaton and Mains N. Y.)

Still with Thee, O my God, I would desire to be By day, by night, at home, abroad I would be still with Thee.

With Thee when dawn comes in And calls me back to care Each day returning to begin With Thee, my God, in prayer.

With Thee amid the crowd That throngs the busy mart, To hear Thy voice, when time's is loud, Speak softly to my heart.

With Thee, when day is done, And evening calms the mind The setting as the rising sun With Thee, my heart would find.

With Thee, when darkness brings The signal of repose, Calm in the shadow of Thy wings, Mine eyelids I would close.

With Thee, in Thee, by faith Abiding, I would be; By day, by night, in life, in death, I would be still with Thee.
ELIZABETH M. BAUMAN (Deshler), the only daughter of JUDGE DENNIS BAUMAN and wife, Mary Kress Bauman, was educated at Wesleyan Seminary at Kingston, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Pennsylvania College, New Jersey, being especially proficient as a pianist. She married James Deshler, an Attorney, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, on December 11, 1885. Two children were born to them: Adele Bauman Deshler, who died at the age of ten months on October 4, 1893, and a son who lived only one day, dying May 21, 1892. Her husband, James B. Deshler, died September 26, 1921.

JAMES M. BAUMAN, third child and second son of JUDGE DENNIS BAUMAN and wife, Mary Kress Bauman, was born in Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, on May 2, 1851. He graduated from Fort Edward College, New York State and spent several years pioneering, prospecting, and in business in Arizona and other western states. He married Sarah Hartman and resided at Parryville at the time of his death May 14, 1923. He was a great sufferer and cripple from rheumatism during his later years. He had no children.

ALBERT L. BAUMAN, fourth child and third son of JUDGE DENNIS BAUMAN and wife, Mary Kress Bauman, was born at Parryville April 4, 1856. He died of typhoid fever at the early age of eighteen years having just finished his schooling.

ROBERT H. BAUMAN, fourth son and youngest child of JUDGE DENNIS BAUMAN and wife, Mary Kress Bauman, was born at Parryville February 11, 1858. After graduating from Fort Edward College, New York State he mastered the machinist trade, becoming an expert Master Mechanic. For many years he was employed in the railroad shops at Sayre, Pennsylvania. Later he went to St. Louis, Missouri, where he had charge of the machine shops there until he returned to Pennsylvania to be of assistance to his father. After his mother's death, he and his father moved to Allentown where he and his widowed sister now reside. He had at one time joined his brother, James Bauman, in Arizona. ROBERT H. BAUMAN was Commissioner of Carbon County for a term in 1896. He never married.
CHAPTER XXIV.
JOSIAH BOWMAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

JOSIAH BOWMAN, the second and youngest child of John Dieter Bowman, was born in the stone hotel, the old homestead, at Bowmanstown, Towamensing Township, Northampton County (now Carbon), Pennsylvania on April 15, 1825. After attending the District Schools he became a farmer and contractor and for a time was landlord at the stone hotel of his father's. It was later that he took up lumbering, contracting, and operating two farms. With his brother, Henry Bowman, he was one of the pioneers in the manufacture of brown metallic paint, the ore, from which this product is made, being found in the Stony Ridge, near Bowmanstown. He was also interested in the iron works at Parryville, established and originally conducted by the firm of Bowman Brothers and Company. In 1855, JOSIAH BOWMAN married Louisa Berkemeyer of Heidelberg, Lehigh County, Pa., Rev. Shindel performing the ceremony. After their marriage JOSIAH BOWMAN sold the old homestead and bought another house nearby. The clock and desk of John Dieter Bowman are still to be seen as heirlooms in the house of his grandson, Penn Bowman. The family were members of the Lutheran Church. Seven children were born to JOSIAH and Louisa Berkemeyer Bowman: Rose, Alice, Henrietta, Margaret, Penn, Lillie and Alton Bowman. JOSIAH BOWMAN died September 8, 1890 at the age of 62 years—the youngest child, he attained the least number of years of all the twelve children of John Dieter Bowman. His wife Louisa Berkemeyer Bowman preceeded him in death, September 13, 1886.

ROSE EMMA BOWMAN, born Christmas Day in 1855 lived to the age of five years dying of diphtheria on April 21, 1861.

ALICE JANE BOWMAN, born March 21, 1858 lived to the age of three years dying of diphtheria on May 23, 1861 one month after her sister.

HENRIETTA LOUISA BOWMAN (Balliet) was educated in the Public Schools of Bowmanstown and married Lewis Balliet. He had received his education at Kingston Seminary and later conducted a farm in East Penn Township and was in the lumber business. He became Justice of the Peace of Bowmanstown in 1900 and held that position until his death June 29, 1930. Their children and grandchildren and one great-grandchild are: Bertha Balliet, born 1880, died at the age of four years; Benjamin Balliet, an iron worker, married Lydia Edna Remafy. He has the following children: Agnes Balliet who married Robert Mertz and has one child, Pauline Mertz; Eertine Balliet, Arthur Balliet; Grace Balliet who died in 1919 aged three years, and Virginia Balliet. Harvey Balliet is the third child of Henrietta Bowman Balliet. He served as U. S. Veterinary Surgeon in the World War. Estella Louisa Balliet died in
infancy in 1886. Raymond Balliet, the fifth child of Henrietta Bowman Balliet, served in France during the World War and later married Violet Klotz. They have no children. Flossie Balliet married Milton E. Sheerer and has one child, Hester Sheerer, and resides in Bowmanstown. William Penn Balliet, the seventh child of Henrietta Bowman Balliet, married Anna Hall, and had one son, Clair Balliet. After his wife's death, he married his third cousin, Naomi German, and has one daughter, Madelyn Balliet. Anna Balliet, the eighth child of Henrietta Bowman Balliet, married Elmer C. Deisher and has two children, Marguerite and Betty Deisher.

MARGARET BOWMAN (Boyer) attended the Public Schools of Bowmanstown and married Abel Boyer a hardware merchant of Slatington, Pa. She died February 29, 1932. They have five daughters: Pansy M. Boyer who graduated from Stroudsburg State Teachers' College. She taught in the Masonic Home at Louisville, Kentucky, and is now teaching in Palmerton, Pennsylvania; Mabel E. Boyer was a milliner at Slatington and married Harry A. Steckel of that town. She died in 1921 leaving one son, William Steckel; Bessie M. Boyer, a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Stroudsburg teaches at Northampton, Pennsylvania; Linda L. Boyer married Ralph Fry who is connected with the Dungan and Fry Furniture Store of Allentown. They have two children: Dorothy and Betty Fry; and Nettie Boyer a graduate of Ursinus College is employed at the Masonic Temple in Allentown. The families are members of the Reformed Church.

PENN BOWMAN, the elder son and fifth child of JOSIAH BOWMAN and Louisa Berkemeyer Bowman, was born at Bowmanstown, Pa., on May 21, 1861. He attended the Public Schools of that town and was for several terms a student at Kutztown State Normal School. Having graduated from the Allentown Business College he was employed as a bookkeeper at Allentown for a short time. In 1889, he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, E. A. Boyer in the mercantile business in Bowmanstown under the firm name of Boyer and Bowman. Purchasing the interests of his partner in 1893, Penn Bowman conducted the business as sole owner until 1905, when he in turn sold out to Mr. Boyer. He then operated a planing mill for several years following the business of general contractor. He later bought out the stock of E. A. Boyer and continued in business at Bowmanstown until 1925. Penn Bowman is a director of the Citizens National Bank of Lehighton, Pa., and is associated with the Towamensing Fire Insurance Business Company. He was one of the organizers of the Lutheran Church at Bowmanstown and has served as Superintendent of the Sunday School for a number of years. He belongs to the Masonic Fraternity. In 1889, he married Agnes Boyer, daughter of Edward Boyer of Aquissicola, Pa. They have no children. Penn Bowman is six feet in height.

LILLIE QUENA BOWMAN (Aaron), sixth child and fifth daughter of JOSIAH and Louisa Berkemeyer Bowman, attended the Public Schools of Bowmanstown and married Harry J. Aaron. He died in 1899 and she survived him twenty-five years dying January 17, 1925. Five children were born to them: Robert J. Aaron, who died at the age of eight years; Harold Bowman Aaron, who died at the age of ten years;
John D. Aaron, Margaret E. Aaron and Rachel Aaron. Lillie Bowman Aaron had two children who served their country during the World War, one of whom made the Supreme Sacrifice. John D. Aaron, her only surviving son, enlisted as Company H, 114th Infantry, 29th Division A. E. F. and was killed in action in the Argonne on October 12, 1918. His daughter, Margaret E. Aaron, a graduate nurse of the Reading Hospital, served as Red Cross Nurse for two and one-half years in Cantonments in the United States. Later she served at the Walter Reed Hospital and was nurse for Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the son of the President of the United States, when he was sick and died in that hospital. On May 7, 1930, she sailed on the Transport "Grant" for Manila in the Philippine Islands where she served two years under the American Red Cross. In 1932 she returned to the States and is a nurse in Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C. Rachel Aaron, youngest child of Lillie Bowman Aaron, graduated from the Slatington High School and later moved to Allentown with her mother. Here she is employed as bookkeeper for Wetherhold and Metzger shoe dealers of that city.

ALTON H. BOWMAN, the youngest son of JOSIAH and Louisa Berkemeyer Bowman, was born in Bowmanstown, Pa., January 16, 1870. Receiving his education in the Public Schools of his native town and graduating from the Allentown Business College he entered the employ of William H. Ainey and was later a clerk for the Coplay Iron Company for one year. He then went to Bethlehem where he was employed as a silk weaver. From 1893 until 1900, he was clerk in his brother, Penn Bowman's store. He was manager of a broker's office at Allentown until 1913 and is now in business selling band instruments at Allentown. In 1891, Alton H. Bowman married Sallie Deshler and resides in the city of Allentown. They have no children.

°(Several letters of John D. Aaron who was killed during the World War in the Argonne Forest on October 12, 1918, will be found in Chapter XXXI of this history. These letters were written to his uncle, Penn Bowman.)
CHAPTER XXV.

THE TOLL-GATE AND THE TOLL-BRIDGE

"When the Indian trail gets widened, graded, and bridged to a good road there is a benefactor, there is a missionary, a pacificator, a wealth bringer, a maker of markets, a vent for industry." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

So when the Indian trails had served their purpose and the colonies began to expand and to seek intercourse with each other, these primitive paths were no longer sufficient, and broader, smoother and better roads were demanded. But development was gradual under British rule, for the home government discouraged all intercourse between the colonies and strove to prevent manufacturing, wishing to reserve for its home merchants the profits of such trade. So down to the Revolutionary War our roads were little more than a broadening and smoothing of old Indian trails, and these leading from one colony to another could hardly claim distinction.

"During the Revolution many roads parallel to the coast were improved as a matter of military necessity and because travel by sea, which had previously been the principal route, was prevented by hostile warships, but the histories of our country and many private letters are eloquent in their descriptions of the difficulties and dangers of land travel during the year 1783."

"Long distance freight movements was absolutely impossible. The charge for hauling a cord of wood twenty miles was three dollars. For hauling a barrel of flour one hundred and fifty miles was five dollars. Either of these charges was sufficient to double the price of the article and set a practical limit to its conveyance. Salt which cost one cent a pound, would sometimes cost six cents a pound three hundred miles inland, the difference representing the bare cost of transportation. It was on these cheap articles of common use that the charge bore most heavily. It forced every community to live for itself."

The early settlements were naturally on the coast; water communication, being most convenient, was generally used. As the fertile fields of the inland districts gradually drew settlers away from the ocean, it obviously became necessary to have roads or paths connecting the new homes with the older settlements. Until the early part of the nineteenth century each village was an independent community, having its own church, blacksmith, shoemaker, grist mill, and country store. The farmers clothing and bedding were woven by the women of the family from the wool from his own sheep. The grain was harvested into barns on the same premises or ground into meal or flour at the mill a few miles distant. (John Dieter Bauman had his own mill near Lehigh Gap). From the cattle of his own raising he laid away his winter supply of meat and the hides, dressed nearby, were made into shoes by the local artisan who boarded with the patrons as he performed their work. Little need was there for many roads. The one fixed journey was the weekly trip to church and the road which provided the facility for that purpose generally led to the grist mill and to the country store.

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"Historic Turnpikes by F. J. Wood.
"Hadley's Transportation.

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The main read from Philadelphia was a quagmire of black mud often floundered, and waggoners often unhitched their teams to pass each other in pulling through the mire. But soon manufacturers were instituted and it became imperative that the old Indian trails be widened and bridged but such improvement involved expenditure of money. The towns were too poor to stand this expense. All of them were impoverished by their contributions of men, money, and supplies in the War for Independence and War of 1812, and by the struggle of getting back to normal conditions. In this dilemma relief was found in the willingness of private citizens to invest funds and energies in the construction of private roads. The road from Easton to Berwick had been constructed some years prior to the Second War with England but the terrible mountains were much dreaded by all teamsters. So John Dieter Bauman determined to build a mile of private road and charge toll for its use. "Toll Gates were used and travelers were over so willing to pay toll and thus have a team road without crossing this dreadful mountain all along the Lehigh River from Easton to Parrsville. Thus they could reach Berwick on the Susquehanna River by a good public highway. Traveling by this route was quite extensive at that time 1808." An incident connected with this private road which may be interesting to the Bowman readers of this history is the following: The sons of John Dieter Bauman were of course out in the fields working or in the forests cutting down trees and so the matter of collection of tolls fell to the women members of the household. It is said that Rebekah Bowman, who subsequently became Mrs. James Dinkey, was a much better one to collect the tolls than her mother or sister, Sarah, who became Mrs. Daniel Keiper. Rebekah was tall and very commanding, while Sarah was smaller and milder. Rebekah was the successful toll collector.

About 1815, there seemed to be a necessity for a bridge across the Lehigh River at Lehigh Gap. A company of citizens of that vicinity built a wooden bridge across the Lehigh River. Previous to this, travelers had to cross the river by team or wading through it at Kuntz's ford about a mile below the Gap, which was oftentimes impassible in winter, due to floating ice and high water. This wooden bridge was about a quarter of a mile above the present chain bridge which was built by a company, of whom John Dieter Bauman was one of its enthusiastic supporters, in 1825. After the wooden bridge had been swept away by high water of the river, toll was collected for the use of the chain bridge which is still being done (1931). The following is the history of the chain bridge written by the secretary of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

Brief history compiled December 9, 1907, of the Chain Bridge across the Lehigh River, south of Lehigh Gap Passenger Station on the L. & S. Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

On the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1825, John D. Bauman, John Rice, Esq., Christopher Kern, James Jameson and others associated themselves for the purpose of constructing a toll bridge across the Lehigh River at or near John D. Bauman's Mill then located on the east bank of the Lehigh River, for the accommodation of traffic from the Delaware River at Easton to Mauch Chunk, Lausanna, and Berwick. The mail and stage coach passed over this bridge daily, Sunday excepted, from the time of its completion to the building of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Jacob Storm and Peter Huber were the first mail proprietors and by permission of the Board of Managers were granted free passage for one year.

On the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1825, the Lehigh Water Gap Company was incorporated. Thirty-five citizens of Northampton and Lehigh County subscribed $7,900.00 capital stock, 316 shares at a par value of $25.00, and in pursuance of due notice given by a number of the stockholders of the Lehigh Water Gap Bridge near
John D. Bauman's will, in the fourth day of September, A. D. 1826, at Peter Ruch's tavern in North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, and elected the following officers:

Peter Ruch ........................ President
Walter G. Livingston
John D. Bauman, Sr.
Christopher Kern
John Ringer
Jacob Ross
Nicholas Becker ........................ Board of Managers
John Rice, Esq. ....................... Treasurer

The same day and place the Board met, to wit:

Peter Ruch ........................ President
Walter G. Livingston
John D. Bauman, Sr.
Christopher Kern ........................ Managers
Jacob Ross
Nicholas Becker

From the following resolution I am led to believe that James Jameson, Treasurer, previous to this meeting had betrayed the confidence of his associates, for it was

"RESOLVED,—That James Jameson, late Treasurer of this Company, be requested and notified to render a succinct account of his Treasurership to the next meeting of the Board in order to have them adjusted." At a meeting held Monday, October 2nd, 1826, the following report was read and the resolution passed:

"The Secretary reported that he had agreeably complied to the resolution of the 4th of September last, served a copy thereof on James Jameson, the late Treasurer, and it appears that the said James Jameson neglected to comply with it. It was resolved that a suit be commenced against him and that the Treasurer be charged with the execution of this resolution." From that time to the present the records show no difficulties with its officers.

The records showing kind and quantity of material used, also the amount of labor employed in the construction of the bridge evidently were lost during James Jameson's Treasurership. Up to this time, October 2nd, 1826, the bridge while passable was not finished. The wing walls at the abutments and the houses over the piers were yet to be built. The names of those superintending and building the bridge do not appear on the records but one would infer that John D. Bauman, Sr. was the prime factor inasmuch as the rebuilding of bridge and repairs to same were made under his supervision.

That the construction of a bridge across the Lehigh River at this point was not fruitless is shown by the following resolutions dated October 2nd, 1826:

"This being the day appointed by law to declare a dividend on the capital stock of the Company, it is accordingly resolved that a dividend of seventy-five cents be paid and is hereby declared on each share of stock, payable after the first Monday of next November, of which the Treasurer is to give public notice." Dividends were declared each year up to and including 1840.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers held the second day of April A. D. 1827, the Treasurer reports the expenditure of $7,930.22, which completed the construction of the bridge; a large traffic enjoyed passing over the same without interruption until the spring of 1841 when the river rose to an exceptional height carrying with it ice and wreckage (boats) from up the river points, damaging the bridge and making it
impassable. As to the extent of the damage there is no record. The Board of Managers immediately took action and the following resolution is recorded—

"RESOLVED, That John D. Bauman be and is hereby authorized to rebuild the bridge at the expense of the Company, at the disbursements, Jacob Bowman, this son, to keep a regular account and as soon as the bridge is so far completed as to be passable and tolls received, the toll shall be applied from time to time, at least quarterly, toward the payment of the debts incurred, provided he John D. Bauman, Sr. advances the necessary funds to be reimbursed out of the tolls aforesaid." At the meeting, John F. Ruch was appointed a committee to be consulted by John D. Bowman, Sr. in the rebuilding of the bridge. Of the material and labor used in repairs like the building of the bridge there is no record. The repairs due to the freshet in the spring of 1841 cost $5,881.52 or 0.439 per cent. of the original cost. Nine years later dividends were resumed and the Company has not failed declaring a dividend since. Up to and including the year 1856 the bridge suffered no damage by floods or otherwise, notwithstanding each spring and fall this section was visited by severe storms, resulting in freshets. On the 11th day of February, A. D. 1857, the President, John D. Bowman, Jr., informed the Board of Managers that the spring freshet of ice in the Lehigh River moved the west abutment about one foot down stream and cracked through about fourteen inches from the river, making the bridge unsafe, and at his request the Board of Managers met at the bridge February 22nd, 1857, to consider the best means to repair the damage, and on the 6th day of March of the same year they resolved that all damage of the Western abutment be pulled down so far as to gain a good foundation and then be walled up again in a substantial manner; also to lengthen the chains a few links in order to give them a more firm hold. The above repairs were made under the direction of Isaac McHose, this services rated at $3.00 per day) at an expenditure of $674.48 or 0.085 per cent. of the original cost.

Inasmuch as this history will be submitted to the President of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company it seems fitting to insert here the action of the Board of Managers of the Lehigh Water Gap Bridge Company at a meeting held on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1859. "Be it resolved that the President be and is hereby authorized to execute a release to the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company for damages sustained by the Bridge Company up to the present time by overflowing the road leading from the bridge to the station house of the Lehigh Valley Railroad upon payment of the sum of Seventy-five Dollars for the said purpose, excluding, however, any further damage from the spring freshet of 1841." For twenty-one years tolls were collected and dividends paid regularly and the Company had no expenditures except salary of the toll collector and ordinary maintenance.

On the 4th and 5th of June, 1862, the Lehigh Valley was visited by a freshet that caused more damage the entire length of the valley than any previous flood except that of 1841. A letter from Jacob Bowman, President, informs the Board that abutment on the East side of the river was slightly damaged; the first pier in the stream is standing, the toe of which is badly damaged. The pier in mid-stream is still standing but is undermined on one side and cracked through. The abutment on the West side is entirely swept away. Some of the chains are still on the pier and East abutment. The Board of Managers visited the ruins and interchanged opinions in regard to the rebuilding of the bridge and adjourned to meet July 5th, 1862, when the stockholders met with the Board. The Committee appointed had much trouble to secure a contractor to rebuild the bridge under the same conditions that Mr. John D. Bauman, Sr., rebuilt this bridge in 1841. The President, Jacob Bowman, however, in the meanwhile built up the abutment and piers to the water level and work of rebuilding was prosecuted. The date of completion is not recorded, but at a meeting of the Board of Managers held the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1862, the collector of tolls was instructed to advance the tolls until Slaton Bridge was passable. This
increase of tolls was found necessary due to the advanced prices for material and labor in the rebuilding, which cost $3,030.48 or .388 per cent. of the original cost. The difference in the times of 1841, when our nation was enjoying peace, and that of 1862, when our country was in fervent fever at the beginning of the Civil War, with labor scarce and material high, the damage to the bridge caused by the freshet of June 4th and 5th, 1862, could not have been as great as that of 1841. The Bridge Company enjoyed the revenue from tolls but a few years for on the 5th of October, A. D. 1869, the Lehigh River rose to a great height, damaging the bridge to some extent. The Secretary at this time, unlike his predecessors, did not make note of the damage sustained. Year after year passed each bringing with it the spring and fall freshets, the largest on the 28th day of February, 1902, when heavy iron bridges of modern pattern swayed and fell and were carried bodily down the stream, while the old chain bridge of 1826 stood the rushing torrent without interrupting traffic.

RECEIPTS (TOLLS) and EXPENDITURES for the first ten years, January 1, 1826 to January 1, 1836.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tolls collected</th>
<th>$5,235.49 ¾</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs 1</td>
<td>$109.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toll collector and Interest</td>
<td>1,254.02½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.049% on the capital stock</td>
<td>$3,872.27½</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CONSTRUCTION

The abutments are built of native stone laid broken range and in cement, the Western abutment foundation has a rock bottom while the Eastern abutment is built on a stone arch through which passed the water that operated John D. Baumam's mill. The piers, two in number, are built of native stone laid broken range in cement, size
each 21 ft. 7 in. wide by about 25 ft. 6 in. long. Both piers originally were hollow and only recently were they filled up and grouted with cement. On each pier hurdle is built of hewn timber 11$\frac{1}{2}$ inches square by 22 feet high, the top of the center leg each side supports a forged link 18 inches long, the ends punched for 1$\frac{1}{2}$ inches key bolt to this, one end of the chain is attached, the other end is anchored to the abutment.

The roadway is 16 ft. 2 in. wide. The Eastern span 86 ft. 9 in. long, middle span 108 ft. 6 in. long, and the Western span 99 ft. long.

The chain links are made of 1$\frac{3}{4}$ inch square iron 5$\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide of various lengths, those in the center of the middle span and abutments are shorter. The hanger rods are 3$\frac{1}{2}$ inch by 2 inches iron of various lengths. The lower ends each have a yoke for a 4 by 12 inch cross timber. The upper end is supported by 3$\frac{1}{2}$ by 3$\frac{1}{2}$ inch key, alternating, the hanger rods are provided with a cleavage through which passes a link and is keyed on top. The Eastern span has 11 links, the Western span 12 links and the Middle span 22 links, each side. Beginning at the abutment the distance from the first hanger rod to the second is 5 ft. 9 in., the space gradually lengthen to 9 ft. 10 in. as the approach is made toward the piers. The center of the middle span is connected with a link of 1$\frac{1}{4}$ inch square iron 15 inches long. This made necessary to throw the links in a correct position on the horses. The cross timbers support the floor timber which is laid parallel with the bridge.

The greater part of the iron used in the construction of the present bridge is that which was used in the construction of the bridge in 1826. Some of the iron was forged at Little Gap on Aquaschicola Creek several miles from Lehigh Gap and some at Maria Furnace on Big Creek several miles from Weissport then called Fort Allen.

NOTE:—This Toll Bridge was dismantled in 1933, after withstanding a century of progress.

The PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER, (December 26, 1933) published the history of the Bridge and an account of the dismantling of the same. They have kindly consented to have it reproduced in this history.

A separate chapter of the article referred to, from The Philadelphia Public Ledger, will be found in the addenda of this history.
CHAPTER XXVI.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL OF THE BAUMANS

The immigrant and pioneer Baumanns belonged to the Lutheran Church but intermarriage with those of the Reformed faith—the Dreisbachs and the Newhardsc—caused a more lenient attitude to other denominations. The perfect harmony and good fellowship which existed between these two denominations attracted widespread attention when only a century earlier petty jealousies and quarrels divided them. The common sufferings and persecutions tended to smooth over the differences which had existed. So when churches were built in the newly settled country, in the majority of cases, they were Union churches of the Lutheran and Reformed faiths. Baptisms, marriages, and funerals were performed by ministers of either denomination. There was a crying need of ministers in colonial times. Often the schoolmasters would read sermons and conduct the service in the absence of the ministers.

The Lutherans broke open a religious path of light and hope which paved the way for the Evangelical Denomination. Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty, but underneath is the essential unity of faith. There was a strong Pietistic tendency among the early German settlers of Pennsylvania. It is said that John Wesley was first brought to a sense of the defects of mere formal orthodoxy and the need of heart religion, through the Moravians. Coming in close contact with David Nitschman and Spangenberg, he learned from them the joy and peace of believing. Methodism was introduced into Pennsylvania (1738) by Martin Boehm, a Mennonite of Lancaster County. His homestead became the center of Methodist influence in Pennsylvania. Asbury frequently stopped here and many powerful revivals were held. More closely connected with Methodism is the Evangelical Association founded by Jacob Albright, a Lutheran, who "yearned for the salvation of his spiritually neglected German speaking brethren" started to preach the Gospel of Christ. This revival did not affect the Baumanns at this time (1830). Possibly the reason may have been that no preachers of this new sect penetrated into the wilderness (Towamensing) region at this early date. The great revival came to them about 1842 when Jacob Bowman and his whole family of ten children with himself and wife went from the Lutheran Church to the Evangelical denomination. Two of Jacob Bowman's sons, Thomas and James became ministers of that faith—one of whom being the greatest leader of the Evangelical Church—Bishop Thomas Bowman. One of Jacob Bowman's grandsons is now Presiding Elder or District Superintendent of the Evangelical Church residing at Allentown, Pa.—the Rev. Thomas L. Wentz. Another grandson is a minister of the Lutheran Church—the Rev. Charles B. Bowman while a great grandson, Rev. J. Stanley Wentz, was also a Lutheran clergyman; but in these two instances a desire to enter the ministry had been fostered by Evangelical influences. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, Maurice Bowman, a nephew of Jacob's, came with his wife and family into the Evangelical Church. Maurice Bowman has since become a minister of that denomination and his son Mark and daughter Ruth are also ministers of that faith. John D. Bowman, Jr. and his family became Evangelicals during the great revivals in the middle of the last century, while Dennis Bauman, another brother of Jacob's became a Methodist; but the remaining nine brothers and sisters clung to the old Lutheran faith of their ancestors.
I have only space here for a word or two of the influence of other denominations upon the Bowman immigrants. Some of the descendants of the immigrant Hans Dieter Bauman have become Presbyterian. No doubt the influence of the Reformed intermarriages caused a leaning toward the teaching of Calvin and John Knox. There are a few Episcopalians and Swedenborgians. We cannot say what were the causes which led this way. The descendants still advocate the principles of the Reformation. Some of the Bauman descendants have returned to the Lutheran fold from the Evangelical church with others of that faith have become Presbyterian and Methodist. Among the Bowmans we find one Evangelical Bishop, seven Evangelical ministers, four Lutheran ministers, three Presbyterian ministers, one Reformed minister, one Baptist minister, five who have married Evangelical ministers, two who have married Lutheran ministers, one who has married a Methodist minister, one who has married a Congregational minister, and one minister who married a Baptist missionary.

The great desire of the Bowmans is some spiritual peak of attainment whence they shall see with unfaltering, unclouded vision the spires of the City Beautiful or the fulfillment of some fair fadeless land of promise.

THE CHURCH IN THE WILDERNESS

Among the churches that the pioneer Baumans may have attended but of which we have no record are the Petersville Church, the Indianland Church, Great Swamp Church, and possibly the Stone Church at Kreidersville. Knowing them to be strictly Lutheran, they certainly walked or rode many miles on horseback to attend Divine service.

The village of Petersville was originally named Kernville. This fact makes us think more than anything else that the early Baumans attended church here because of their close alliance with the Kern family during their migrations and pioneering. This church at Petersville is called Emanuel Church of the Lutheran and Reformed Congregations. It is claimed to be the first church within the present limits of Northampton County, possibly erected about a hundred feet southeast of the present edifice. It was a log building erected in 1723, and still stood in 1822 although in a very dilapidated condition. This old church was without a minister from its origin until 1751. The congregation, no doubt, came from a long distance to attend services. The early ministers came to supply the people’s wants. Riding from forty to fifty miles on horseback in a day was not considered wonderful at that time. These itinerant ministers labored in Northampton County preaching at these churches in the wilderness. Zealous and active Lutheran and Reformed ministers through the instrumentality of their synods, started respectively 1747 and 1748, helped to place the Lutheran and Reformed clergy and their congregations in America on a firmer and more respectable basis. Muhlenberg speaks of these congregations when he writes in October 1763, “We arrived in Providence; at my home and heard with sorrow that the Indians had cruelly murdered some of our German fellow Lutherans about thirty miles from here and that many families have taken flight.” It is evident that the country above Easton along the Delaware River, especially above the Blue Mountains, was known to white settlers at a very early date. When surveyors were sent in 1730 to investigate settlements about the Blue Mountains and the Delaware they found five miles west of Stroudsburg a small settlement. Thus we readily draw the conclusion that steady settlers went over these roads from New York to Pennsylvania, over Indian trails from Stroudsburg along the north side of the Blue Mountains to Wind Gap or Smith’s Gap and through them into the desirable country about the Emanuel Church. The old burial place with its old sand-stone tombstones reminds us that people were buried here by the middle of the Eighteenth Century and even earlier. Possibly Hans Dieter Bauman, the immigrant may be buried here. This is only a supposition.
Great Swamp Church is believed to have been organized previous to 1730. At an early date the first log church was built. The Rev. John Philip Boehm mentions this congregation in 1734. The congregation of old and new Great Swamp formed one charge. It was Lutheran and Reformed in denomination until 1762, when it became solely Reformed. Possibly in this graveyard lie the remains of Hans Dieter Bauman, the immigrant.

St. Paul's Church at Indianland near Cherryville was formed in 1762. In 1735, this settlement of 6500 acres of Indianland was surveyed by Thomas Penn for the settlement of the Forks Indians, and was hence known as Indianland. Jacob Miller, grandfather of Mrs. John Dieter Bauman, lived here and in the cemetery close by the church are found the graves of Catherine Neuhard, mother of Mrs. John Dieter Bauman. The dates on the stone are 1755-1843. There are also the graves of two other Baumans there:

Maria Susanna Bauman born Aug. 12, 1775 died March 1798 aged 22 yrs 10 mo 7 da
Bowman Wahl born Nov. 15, 1848 died Aug. 23, 1851, aged 2 yrs 9 mo 8 da.

These persons were the son and great-grandson of Bernard Bauman.

This section, known as Indianland, suffered much during the Indian Wars and was almost depopulated. Jost Dreisbach settled to the northwest corner of Lehigh Gap where the Lehigh River breaks through the mountains. Here he and his brother, George, and a man named Wilson had three mills. There was a place of worship, known as the "Dreisbach Church at Nowerville." Simon P. Dreisbach writes in 1773 to Rev. Henry Heflick (according to Vol. II of Northampton County History written under the supervision of W. J. Helker) saying, "First of all I must name three congregations there in Inchen Land located at the Blue Mountains on the Lehigh River. There is one congregation at Inchen Creek at Jost Dreisbachs." It is an interesting letter of three congregations too weak to keep going and they are again considering applying to the courts for a minister to serve three churches which had also been done fourteen years prior to 1759.

Zion Church, Lutheran and Reformed Congregations, known as Stone Church was established in 1771 and was erected in 1772. In the churchyard adjoining lie the remains of Simon Dreisbach, Sr., and wife, Anna; Colonel Jost Dreisbach and wife, Elizabeth Rechenberger; Private Adam Dreisbach and wife, Susanna Koerber. All these persons are ancestors of the Bowmans of Carbon, Lehigh, Schuylkill, Armstrong and Westmoreland Counties. Henry and Bernard Bauman married daughters respectively of Colonel Jost Dreisbach and Private Adam Dreisbach.

On the road leading from Zeiglersville to Anise, near Obelisk, on a farm owned by Samuel Faust, Esq., is one of the most historical private cemeteries. In it are buried ancestors of the Bowmans and nine other families. A large number of field stones have crumbled away in the course of years and at present (1931) there are no headstones bearing the name of Bauman or Reimer. Reimer is supposed to be intermarried with the early Baumans.

The Towamensing Church was not built until 1798 and therefore did not contribute to the life of the pioneer Baumans to such an extent as those above mentioned. February 6, 1799, John Dieter Bauman, John Kline, Sr. and Peter Salt were elected Deacons of the newly formed Lutheran Church known as St. John's Church. Jost Dreisbach, Jr., Peter Salt, and Nicholas Schneider were Deacons for the Reformed Congregation. This church was the one in which John Dieter Bauman took particular interest. In the churchyard adjoining are the graves of Henry Bauman, Sr. and wife, Catherine Dreisbach; John Dieter Bauman, Sr. and his wife, Margarethe Neuhard.
Henry Bauman, Jr. and his wife, Susanna Eberhard, and several of their children and grandchildren. There are also several grandchildren of John Dieter Bauman buried here.

**THE SCHOOLS IN THE WILDERNESS**

Closely allied with the pioneer churches were the pioneer schools. All those above mentioned churches maintained schools on the church land with the possible exception of the Towamensing Church, which was built in the early years of our young Republic. Many of the records of these schools are in a good state of preservation. Among the carefully listed proceedings of the Petersville Church records are the election of trustees and schoolmaster. The Hosensock School was established in the Hosensock Valley as early as 1735. This was no doubt the school which Hans Dieter Bauman's children attended before he came into the Towamensing region. This school was established by the Swenfelders. The Great Swamp School was the first school within the present limits of Lehigh County. Possibly some of the Bauman attended here. We know that Hans Dieter Bauman's daughter, Sibilla attended a Moravian School at Bethlehem, which we are led to believe was the Moravian Seminary.

The greater proportion of the early Germans had a fair knowledge of school learning and only a few could not read or write. (See “Rupp's Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss and Dutch Immigrants”). The Germans early established schools to educate their children. The Bauman were scarcely settled in their new homes before they began to organize churches and build schools near these churches. Those schools were church schools but were not supported by the church. Each parent who sent a child to school had to pay in proportion to the total number of days sent. In most cases the teacher “boarded round” which in those days was not an easy task. Instruction was imparted in reading, writing, and arithmetic; also in catechism and doctrine of the church and singing. These schools admitted any child no matter what his denomination. The instruction was exclusively in German. The teachers were noted for severity of discipline.

The school house was a log building beside the church. The windows had glass panes. There was a stove to heat the building. Possibly this stove may have been obtained from Easton or Philadelphia. The patrons of the school supplied the wood each according to the number of children of school age. Each man supplied his children with books according to his own fancy or the dictates of his conscience or the depth of his pocketbook. Some children had little equipment. The books were printed in German. The little children sat on benches without backs in the middle of the school house near the stove and crooned their A, B, C's, learning their a-b abs., etc. Sometimes one of the children fainted falling from the bench. Along each side of the school house from end to end under the windows ran a desk. The door was in one end of the school house with pegs for the children's wraps on either side. The teacher's desk was at the other end, the painted blackboard behind it. There was a long ferule on the teacher's desk and there were quills for writing and a jug of ink. The older pupils worked at the long desks, their seats being slab benches such as the younger children sat upon but their benches were higher.

The beginners learned their letters at the schoolmaster's knee, perhaps seated thereon, while he made quill pens and pointed out letters with his penknife or made lovely scrolls at the top of some older child's copy book. The slate was universally used by the children. School lasted only three months for when "the days began to lengthen and the heat to strengthen" the log school house was locked. The schoolmaster going about other business while the children worked in the fields, forest, gardens, and at household duties.
These Baumans were not only intellectual but they were anxious for the development of their church and school. They represented thrift and industrial progress as well as sound doctrine. They have given us lessons on conservation of resources which is a crying need of the present day, and their example remains a mark of Christian devotion. If we are to get the full instruction of the past we must not fail in the crucial demand of the present. If Heaven should call upon us or our descendants in stress of storm, our knowledge of the victories of our ancestors and our sense of lineage should keep us true to our country and our God.

Das Alt Schulhaus an der Krick

H. Harbaugh, D. D.

Today it is just twenty years,
Since I began to roam:
Now, safely back I stand once more.
Before the quaint old school-house door
Close by my father's house.

I've been in many houses since,
Of marble built, and brick;
Though grander far, their aim they miss,
To lure my heart's old love from this
Old School-house at the creek.

'Twas here I first attended school,
When I was very small:
There was the master on the stool,
There was his whip, and there his rule—
I seem to see it all.

(Contributed by Reverend Maurice Bowman)
CHAPTER XXVII.

TRAITS AND CHARACTERISTICS OF THE BOWMANS

The Bowmans are robust, strong, healthy, and hard working, whether on the farm, at carpentry, mechanical pursuits, or their studies. In appearance they are tall and extremely slender. The men are six feet and some are several inches over that mark. Some of the women have been five feet eight inches and a few have nearly reached six feet in height. The hair of the Bowmans is a chestnut color and they have hazel or brown eyes. Our Bowman cousins from Westmoreland and Armstrong Counties have black hair and brown eyes. The hair is fine like silk and there is a tendency as the years advance for the locks to become thinner and thinner. Thus we find many bald heads in this family. There is a saying that "Grass does not grow on busy streets." The expression of the Bowman eyes is one of great penetration. The chin's being lowered causes the white part of the eye to show below the iris. I have heard a Bowman descendant when speaking of a member of the family say, "He looks over his eyes." The Bowmans have large noses which detect odors readily. There is also a saying, "You can measure a man's soul by his nose." Therefore, if that is true, the Bowmans are very soulful. Their hands are not pretty for they are large and bony, with thumbs that bend far backward. But,

"Beautiful hands are those, that do
Work that is noble kind and true,
Moment by moment the long day through."

Being of a highly nervous temperament, some of the Bowmans speak with their hands as well as their lips. Those of them who have learned to control their nerves, have a more stolid way of conversing but, when aroused to a point of discussion, the hands are soon in evidence.

One of the foremost characteristics is their tendency to have RHEUMATISM. Bishop Bowman once remarked to me, "The Bowmans give out in the legs but never in the head. We keep level headed to the end." The latter part of this remark is something of which to be proud; but oh, the former! Rheumatism. How many of the family have suffered and have tried remedies in vain! Some have been crippled for years from this scourge. The bronchial cough is another Bowmanistic tendency. An anecdote illustrates this. A descendant of a Bowman was once where she heard that well remembered cough of the family. She thought, "Can it be that my uncle is here?" Upon looking around she saw a gentleman who was the guilty party. He looked so much like the Bowmans, she inquired who he was and learned that—just as she expected—he was a Bowman and a relative. This little cough, noticed so frequently, is due no doubt to living in a mountainous region where the warm days and cool nights affect the head and chest. As age comes to the Bowmans another physical ailment which we notice is failing sight due to cataracts. Fortunately, this can be remedied by surgery.

The Bowman family is noted for its longevity. They either die as infants or live to the advanced age of eighty or ninety, coming very nearly to being a hundred years of age. Another characteristic is the tendency for the children to arrive in pairs. Among the 2629 descendants of Hans Dieter Bauman, the emigrant, there are twenty-
four sets of twins within the last one hundred and twenty-five years. Since not all the descendants of Bernhard Bowman's children have been heard from, there may be more twins to be recorded. A list of the Bowman twins may be found at the close of this chapter.

The Bowmans are retiring and austere in disposition, but if necessary, they will come forward to speak their minds, if a principle for which they stand is involved in discussion. They are kind and friendly, but not too much so. They are reserved until they become acquainted and then never "too chummy." When there is sickness they extend their help, and their hospitality is proverbial. Sobriety, modesty, and honesty are their characteristics. The Bowman smile! Have you noticed it? This smile is an original. It is not a derisive smile nor is it a complacent one. No, it is one of good feeling and love of fellow man, contentment, and peace of mind. It is a baffling "Mona Lisa" smile.

The Bowmans are not given to much levity nor nonsensical conversation. They enjoy a joke but are never hilarious. They have a keen sense of humor but their contribution to conversation along this line is more of a dry humor than one of spontaneous effusion.

The Bowmans are quick to grasp a subject but slow to express their ideas. They are slow to make up their minds to act or do something but—when they have made up their minds, no power on earth can change them. When a Bowman says, "No," do not waste time trying to make him say "Yes," because it will be of no avail. Nothing can change him. DETERMINATION, possible, stubbornness, is his chief characteristic. Fortunately, in almost every case, this has been guided by moral and spiritual motives.

The Bowmans weigh a matter before giving a decision. They are sensitive to ridicule and fear of rebuff is inclined to make them austere. They are not diplomatic. They speak out what they think when asked to give an opinion. They are truthful. In conduct and manners always gentlemen and ladies.

Some of the Bowmans are inclined to procrastinate, putting off doing things until another time, instead of "striking while the iron is hot." Some of them are thinkers and dreamers, letting life slip gently down the stream of time without accomplishing what they are capable of doing or what is expected of them. Thus many golden opportunities have been lost. Some are sufficiently aggressive, succeeding in what they have planned and desired to attain.

Almost all the Bowmans are fond of animals, especially horses. Many fast horses have been driven by them in the days gone by when the horse and carriage were popular. They are fond of the automobile, now, but this pleasure has not carried them beyond the bounds of reason. They are also fond of children, and where they are, the children gather also. Many of the Bowmans' wives have been greatly annoyed, when after the labors of the day they wish a few quiet hours in the evening on the porch, they find the neighborhood children there to greet the Bowmans with their noisy play.

The Bowmans have a difficult time keeping money. They are successful in making money but not so successful in keeping it. Generosity makes them careless to whom they lend without good security. In this way, many a Bowman, to his sorrow, has found out that those to whom he has given money are not so honest as himself. When a Bowman has money he also finds he has many friends and many desires. He gives to his friends and gratifies his desires, finding to his sorrow that he and his money are soon parted. Marriage with persons possessed of great ability to retain dollars has saved many Bowmans from financial losses. The Bowmans have always been very generous to the church recognizing as a duty of Christians to provide financial support to carry on the gospel of Christ. It has been mainly through their generosity that the churches, to which they belong, have prospered.
The Bowmans are not deraed from their good deeds and, when the King of olden times. In fact they have much and do not know how to relax As van ises d in
The, are rather phlegmatic.

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that some one "blows it for them. They are persons of few words but of strong
force where works are concerned. Always ready to do even more than what is
expected of them, they are men and women to be trusted. They have been sought
and identified in many worthy causes of public welfare besides being, combined with
others in developments of the business activities of the early as well as the present
time. Their own business ventures have been successfully managed. They have
operated grist mills, saw mills, carding mills, paint mills, stores, black forges, coal
mines, iron mines, and have built railroads, public and private buildings, bridges, and
boat yards where they made canal boats. The name "Bauman" was giver to their
ancestors in Germany to show their activi here he
records there show they were honored for what they did This was a custom in the
early days—to honor the family with a "coat o
arms" as an emblem of the Timih

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The Bowmans are slow to get angry but when angered, are extremely annoyed.
They soon forgive and seldom let the sun go down upon their wrath. They are staunch
in their friendships and in brotherly and sisterly love. This is one of their greatest
virtues. Have you not noticed how the older brother and sister are so tender and
considerate of the younger, giving him all he has so that the "baby" may have it all?
It is the case in all the different generations beginning with Hans Dieter Bauman's
children. Bernhard gave up the farm of his father in favor of his younger brother,
Henry, and moved toward Lehigh Gap to build his home. When Henry and Bernhard
entered the Continental Army, Bernhard allowed Henry to be Captain while he
became Lieutenant. Sibilla Bauman Truby persuaded Bernhard Bauman, her brother,
to send his sons to Westmoreland County where her husband had been so successful.
Henry Bauman's children had the same brotherly and sisterly feeling. His son, John
Dieter Bauman, left his father's home to his sister, Mary, wife of Jacob Snyder, while
he settled in a log house farther down the road. His father and mother lived with
Mary until their death. The children of John Dieter Bauman had the same loyalty to
each other as had the children of Henry, Jr., Susanna, and Mary. When the estate
of John Dieter Bauman was to be settled the eleven other children gave an extra
amount of the personal property to their "baby" brother Josiah, who was twenty-
five years of age at the time of his father's death. Peter Bowman in his days of
adversity was aided to a certain extent by several of his brothers and sisters. Among
the families of these twelve brothers and sisters the same trait of kindness to the
younger brothers and sisters still ensues. There is no bond more lasting than that
formed by mutual confidences in the magic time when youth is slipping from the
sheath of childhood.

There have been no criminals among the Bowmans of this family. No one as far
as records show, has been in jail. Some, but not many, have been inclined to imbibe
of the cup that both cheers and inebriates. A few, a very few, have trodden the
primrose path. I believe it is safe to say that 96% of this Bowman family have led
moral and upright lives and that 99% are Christians. Possibly 95% are nominally
Christian. Among the 2629 descendants of Hans Dieter Bauman, the emigrant, there
are 2400 upright men and women trying to uphold the principles for which their
ancestors came to America.
The Bowmans are not a highly intellectual family, but some, by the persistent efforts of themselves as well as the sacrifices of their parents, have risen to prominence in many fields of intellectual accomplishment. There are not any who have attained fame, nationally or internationally. No one has been President of the United States, nor a Senator or Congressman. But there are eminent state legislators, mayors, judges, preachers, surgeons, physicians, professors, financiers, editors, civil and mining, and electrical engineers, bankers, contractors, merchants, artisans, coal operators, inventors, manufacturers, teachers, farmers, mechanics, and last but not least, thrifty and competent housewives. There are only a few lawyers among the Bowmans but several of the Bowman women have married men of that profession. The chief asset of the Bowmans is the working with tools. Carpentry is their chief trade and industry.

The Bowmans have been spiritually minded and attended their churches. They have been patriotic, serving their country in time of war as well as in time of peace. They all have had their trials and disasters, their griefs and sorrows, their joys and happiness, which have formed the true characters of their lives. God and Country are the gold and silver threads woven into the warp and woof of every inch of the Bowman character. Posternity, beholding this tapestry hanging upon the walls of time, must, surely, ever acknowledge and acclaim them true and worthy descendants of noble ancestors. For

“Our life is but the weaving
Between our Lord and us
We cannot chose the colors
He would not have it thus
Oft times He weaveth sorrow
And we in foolish pride
Forget He sees the upper
And we the under side.
Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason, why
The dark threads are as needful
In the weavers skillful hand,
As the threads of gold and silver,
In the pattern He has planned.”

THE BOWMAN TWINS

Sons of John Dieter Bauman: Peter Bowman born July 10, 1814, died December 1, 1901 aged 87 years, 4 months and 21 days, and Henry Bowman, born July 10, 1814, died October 12, 1889, aged 75 years, 3 months and 2 days.

Grandchildren of John Dieter Bauman and children of Susanna Bowman Andreas: Adam Andreas born November 11, 1835, died February 20, 1906 aged 70 years, 3 months and 9 days, and Eve Andreas born November 11, 1835, died January 17, 1903 aged 67 years, 2 months and 6 days.

Children of John Dieter Bowman, Jr.: Son (unbaptized) born February 16, 1850 died February 16, 1850 aged 1 hour, and Jacob Bowman born February 16, 1850 died February 16, 1854 aged 4 years.

Children of Jonas Bowman and also grandchildren of Mary Bauman Snyder, sister to John Dieter Bauman: Jonas Bowman, Jr., born September 3, 1851 died October 3, 1851 aged 1 month, and Frank Bowman born September 3, 1851, living. Lillie May
HENRY and PETER BOWMAN, Twin Sons of John Dieter Bowman.

Bowman born May 27, 1867 died 1873 aged 6 years, and Laura May Bowman born May 27, 1867, living, married Dr. Emanuel Stout.

Great Grandchildren of John Dieter Bauman. Children of Sarah Bowman Wentz (daughter of Jacob Bowman): William Henry Wentz born May 19, 1866 died September 6, 1866 aged 4 months and 14 days. Lillie Jane Wentz born May 19, 1866 died October 3, 1867 aged 1 year, 3 months and 18 days.

Children of David A. Bowman (son of David Bowman): William Henderson Bowman born May 27, 1891, living, and David Jarrard Bowman born May 27, 1891, living.

Children of Rev. Maurice Bowman (son of Henry Bowman a twin): Vincent Bowman born February 20, 1900 died February 22, 1900 aged 2 days, and Viola Bowman born February 20, 1900 died February 22, 1900 aged 2 days.

Great, Great, Great Grandchildren of John Dieter Bauman. Children of Raymond Andreas (great grandson of Adam Andreas a twin): Mary Louise Andreas born September 15, 1924, living, and infant daughter born September 15, 1924 died September 15, 1924.


Great, Great, Great Grandchildren of John Dieter Bauman. Children of Reverend Norman E. Dettra and wife Sarah Ash Dettra who was a granddaughter of Sarah Bowman Wentz: Daughter lived two days born 1926. Daughter died at birth born 1926.

HENDERSON and JARRARD BOWMAN,
Twin Sons of David A. Bowman, Mahaney City, Pa.

Great grandchildren of Henry Bauman, Jr. (brother of John Dieter Bauman): children of Rachel Bowman Haintz (daughter of Henry Bauman, Jr.): Harry Hains and Luther Hains.

Children of Joseph Bowman (grandchild of Henry Bauman, Jr.): Henry Wilson Bowman, died in 1882 at age of five years; Elmira Bowman, who married Charles Bowman; William Penn Bowman, born 1880, died at age of 2 months, and his twin brother Joseph Albert Bowman, born 1880, who also died at age of 2 months.

Great, great grandchildren of Heinrich Bauman, Sr.: Great grandchildren of Mary A. Bauman Snyder, and Children of William Koons (great grandson of Heinrich Bauman, Sr.) and Anna Kuhns: Lorenzo B. Koons and Howard Koons, who died in boyhood; Oscar Koons, who died in infancy, and Oliver Koons.

Great, great grandchildren of Bernhard Bauman (brother of Heinrich Bauman, Sr.): children of Jacob Bowman (great grandson of Bernhard Bauman) who married
Great, Great, Great Grandchildren of Bernhard Bauman (brother of Heinrich Bauman, Sr.), Children of Charles Homer Metzgar, Sr. (great, great grandson of Bernhard Bauman): Sara Metzgar born 1906, living, and Lebbues Metzgar born 1906, living.

Great, Great Grandchildren of Bernhard Bauman (brother of Heinrich Bauman, Sr.) Children of Hannah Bowman Suman (great granddaughter of Bernhard Bauman): Emma Suman married Archie Carnahan and Tirza Suman married Harry Drummond.

Great, Great Grandchildren of Bernhard Bauman (brother of Heinrich Bauman, Sr.) Children of Harriet Bowman Fleming (great granddaughter of Bernhard Bauman): Mary Belle Fleming born April 30, 1870 and Della Fleming born April 30, 1870, both died in childhood.

Anecdotes of the Third Generation:

Some of the Bowman descendants may wish to visualize their ancestor, John Dieter Bauman, the "big John Dieter Bowman". He was more than six feet tall, broad shouldered, but slender. His hair was dark brown and his eyes dark gray. He had a commanding presence, a strong will, a determined mind, yet a kindly feeling for all in distress. His nature—like that of many of his descendents—was not demonstrative, and although of an affectionate disposition he was austere. Children were very fond of him. His granddaughter, Isabel Bowman, speaks of his coming to Lehigh-ton and Tamaqua to see his son Peter, her father. Peter's children flocked around him, she said, to enjoy a few moments with grandfather. At that time although he was more than seventy-six years of age, he was tall, erect, slender, gray haired and dressed in black with a high silk hat—very handsome. He rode in a sulky, a one seated, two wheeled vehicle, and drove a team of black horses. The Bowmans from that time until the present enjoyed fast horses. Another instance of the esteem in which John Dieter Bauman was held by the children is that told by his granddaughter, Mary Jane Bowman, daughter of David, who went to see grandfather when he was very ill. He gave her a ten cent piece which she always kept in memory of him. His wife, Margarethe Newhard Bauman, of a mild and loving nature, was kind to all her numerous children. When misfortune came to some of them her home was a refuge until their fortunes were more auspicious. Her grandchildren Bella, Mark, and Milt remember the open fireplace with the kettle on the crane and the spinning wheels close by the fire-place. Grandmother gave them small crocks of milk to drink. The Keiper children were glad to see grandfather when he came to bring them back to Bowmanstown after the fire in Allentown deprived them of a home. Grandmother gave them bread and milk after their long journey back to the old home.

The following poem expresses the kindness and love of these grandparents:

"Flashes the love light, increasing the glory
Beaming from bright eyes the warmth of the soul,
Telling of trust and content the sweet story
Lifting the shadows that over us roll."

Mrs. John Dieter Bauman was darning woolen stockings for her numerous children. To darn woolen stockings requires much patience in threading the needle with the heavy wool. Her younger children were gathered around her playing games. One of the little boys (probably one of the twins) stood quietly by her side for a while, watching her great patience in trying to thread the needle with the woolen yarn. Becoming very sympathetic he wanted to help her for he saw the wool yarn was too thick for the eye of the needle. Suddenly, he ran away, calling back to his mother, "Wart mohl, Mommy. Ich geh hole dir die wax" (just wait, Mother, I will go get the wax). He had often noticed his mother sewing and how often she waxed the linen thread which was the custom in those early days. How the mother laughed as she often related this amusing incident! The older children had their share of fun at their brother's expense.
Henry Bauman, Jr., who lived to the advanced age of ninety-one years, was a great pedestrian, in his youth as well as in his declining years. He held a position in the court house at Easton and every day would walk the distance of thirty miles morning and evening to get to his work. Throwing his boots over his shoulder he walked barefoot over the mountains and into the valleys until he reached the town of Easton. Before he entered the town he would put on his boots and when he left in the late afternoon, he took them off before he came into the wooded regions and mountains.

Anecdotes of the Fourth Generation:

To the nieces and nephews Susanna Bowman Andreas was known as "Aunty Andreas." In fact all of her sisters were called by the husbands' surnames. The nieces and nephews affectionately called them "Aunty Peters" instead of Aunt Kate; "Aunty Keiper" instead of Aunt Sarah, and "Aunty Dinkey" instead of Aunt Rebekah.

"Aunty Andreas" lived about five miles from the home of her father, John Dieter Bauman, and the nieces and nephews would often go to see her in the Lizard Creek Valley. Harriet Bowman, daughter of David, and Isabel Bowman, daughter of Peter, one day thought it would be pleasant to see "Aunty Andreas." Harriet drove the old buckboard (a four-wheeled vehicle having a long elastic board instead of a body and springs) with an ancient horse pulling the conveyance. When she stopped before her aunt's home and saw Mrs. Andreas appear at the door she called out to her, "Do you want company? I have some one here you do not know." "Aunty Andreas" replied, "I know she is a Bowman because she looks like them." Given rye bread, milk, and cakes, these Bowman cousins—her brothers' daughters—declared they had never eaten a more appetizing meal nor enjoyed more cordial hospitality.

At "Uncle" and "Aunty Andreas'" home there was always a hearty welcome and a happy time. Mrs. Andreas liked to see her relatives and her interest in her brothers and sisters and their families never waned. The brothers and sisters also continued their affectionate regard for her always. It early became the custom among her brothers and their families, living in the vicinity of the old home, to spend a day at "Aunty Andreas'" during the sleighing season. These were truly delightful occasions for all. There was no stated time for the gathering. The cousins and brothers and sisters went in groups of "cutters" (sleighs with one seat) and oft times from Parryville a large sleigh would be used to take the large party all together.

Josiah Bowman, the youngest son of "big" John Dieter Bauman, was of a very quiet and retiring disposition—not given to quarreling nor to any kind of contention with his fellow man. However, there comes a time in the affairs of mankind when "the worm will turn." Josiah had acquired several acres of farm land which he thought he would utilize for pasture for his cows. Having driven the cows to this tract he was much surprised to find within the course of a half hour that the cows had been driven from the pasture. Again he drove them into his newly acquired fields and very shortly afterwards found them outside of the pasture. Thinking this rather strange he watched the next time he placed the cows in the fields, and found they had been driven out by a neighbor. Josiah remonstrated with the man. Within a short time the same thing occurred again. His anger was aroused and rushing upon the man he began to choke him until the culprit said the offense would not be repeated. This treatment had the desired effect for the cows were not again driven from the pasture, and Josiah, sorry for his harsh measure, felt justified when an amicable result was obtained.
Another anecdote about Josiah Bowman is the following:

Thieves had been annoying him during a certain season of the year, and he made up his mind to capture the culprits and administer punishment by hand. After several days of much watching he spied them coming to his house. He arose, chased the thieves out of the kitchen door, and over the bridge with Josiah in full pursuit. He almost caught them on the bridge and this is what he said, when he was relating the incident to his family, "Ich arm fahsch mech aus dem hol." Interpreted means "in one grab I would have had him" and meck as good as a mile.

"ANECDOSES OF THE FIFTH GENERATION"

Harriet Bowman, daughter of David, was always known as Hal. She had a great deal of vim, vigor, and vitality. Of a sociable, generous, and pleasing nature she was loved by everyone. She was an aggressive spirit and where she went the cousins followed. During her childhood, Hal lived at Pottsville, and often Uncle Peter Bowman came from Tamaqua bringing his little daughter Belle with him to visit her cousins and then to go on toward Bowmanstown to see Grandfather and Grandmother Bauman (John D. Bauman and wife). One bright day in mid-summer, Belle came to visit at Uncle David's. Hal and Mary Jane were overjoyed to see her. Many games were played but new adventures lured Hal on. "Let us go out where the bee-hives are." No sooner said than done. Now, Hal suggested they should thrust a stick in the hole where the bees entered the hive. This was quickly done and Hal ran away but Belle innocently stayed by the hive. The consequence of this innocent escapade was that Belle was severely stung. Hal was very remorseful and never again went to the bee-hives to annoy the bees. Belle was a sadder and wiser girl when she rode home with her silent father in the carriage that evening.

Milton and Mark Bowman, sons of Peter Bowman, were unfortunately very prone to do things to annoy others in the spirit of mischief. While living in Tamaqua they were boys of twelve and fourteen years of age at the time of this incident. A certain young man named Hovawhat was trying his best to raise a moustache to justify his position in the eyes of the young ladies that he had attained manhood. As he was fair complexioned the moustache was barely visible to the naked eye. Milt and Mark annoyed him exceedingly by calling at inopportune moments in a loud voice "Peach fuzz."

Shortly after this Peter Bowman's family moved to Pottsville. Close to their new home lived an old gentleman named Carter. The boys thought it would be great sport to annoy him. John Carter kept a small truck farm and among other vegetables raised artichokes. Why these boys ate artichokes is hard to tell but one evening Milt and Mark in company with several other boys appropriated these vegetables. The day of reckoning came as it is always bound to come, "for the way of the transgressor is hard." Peter Bowman heard of the escapades of his sons. The wood shed heard many blows for those were the days that Solomon's advice was heeded and the rod was not spared nor the child spoiled. Milt being stubborn would not cry and received possibly more of the whipping in consequence. Before the rod descended upon Mark, you could hear him yelling in anticipation, for miles Peter Bowman usually ended by laughing and thus Mark escaped. However, this punishment was a cause of cessation of depredations upon old Mr. Carter's vegetable farm.

*(For other anecdotes of this generation see pages 95, 101, 102, 105, 111, 113, 114, 122, 123, 124, 127, 129, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, of this history. Also see Chapter II.)*
Aaron, Mario, Owen, and Charles were children of John D. Bowman, Jr. Aaron was an adventurous spirit and fond of doing daring deeds to get the applause of his younger brothers and sisters. One day when his parents had gone to visit relatives on a nearby farm, Aaron took down the powder horn and began to smother the powder on the stove. Maria gathered the younger children and fled from the house. When his admiring audience had vanished, Aaron thought it was no use to continue with this sport so he placed the powder horn back upon the shelf.

Another time, Aaron and Maria decided to go over to Grandfather Bowman’s (John D. Bowman) across the river from the farm. Taking the boat they were soon across. After spending a little time with Grandfather in great enjoyment, Maria was startled to hear her father’s voice and to see him chasing Aaron. “You young rascal, I’ll attend to you!” Maria had never heard any one called “rascal” before but she felt it must be a dreadful name to call any one for Grandfather was very angry and was scolding Aaron furiously as the latter ran for the boat. Maria had to follow him because she could not row the boat herself. She pitied Aaron too much to ask any explanations and he did not volunteer to tell her. She never knew what mischief he had been doing this time.

The Keiper cousins were all girls, their brothers having died in early youth and infancy. These little girls were very active and sometimes quite naughty. Aunt Keiper, their mother, was a very mild woman and never punished them by whipping. “Sparing the rod” was unheard of in the middle part of the nineteenth century. One day Clara had been unusually naughty. Her mother told her if she were not a good girl the pigs would eat her mother. Clara continued to do what she had been told not to do. When the little girl came back from the forbidden place her mother was nowhere to be seen. Searching the house from attic to cellar, she could not find her mother and none of her sisters knew where her mother had gone. Clara went out to the pig sty to see if the pigs had eaten her mother. She cried and cried asking the pigs to show her a piece of her mother’s dress so she could have something of her mother to remember. Suddenly her mother, who had been out to a neighbor’s house, appeared and Clara was happy once more. Never again did she disobey and do what her mother had told her not to do.

Here is an anecdote of Bishop Thomas Bowman when he was a boy. He had three older sisters who liked to tease him at times. One of his favorite occupations was bringing in great armfuls of wood for the wood-box. At the old home in Millport (Aquaschicola) he sauntered out to get the wood, passing through the gate. He concluded he would brace back the gate so he could pass through unhampered with his arms loaded with wood. His sister Sarah thought it would be great fun to shut the gate, which he did.

Tommy coming back with the armful of wood found the gate closed. He laid the wood on the ground and opened the gate, gathered up the wood, and took it into the house placing it in the wood-box. He went back for the second armful and again braced the gate so he could pass through unhampered. When he returned with the armful of wood he found the gate closed again. Putting down the wood he opened the gate and again gathered the wood up in his arms, took it into the house, and placed it in the wood-box. This time he made sure that the wind should not blow the gate shut. When he came the third time with his arms full of wood he found the gate again closed but also noticed his sister Sarah disappearing around the house. Tommy thought, “So she is playing a trick on me.” He was quick tempered when aroused and throwing the wood stick by stick violently against the gate he soon had that obstruction demolished beyond any semblance of its original construction. Jason Bowman, his father, appeared on the scene and Tommy was in for a good thrashing for such wanton destruction. Tommy’s mother appeared (as mothers often do at such
critical times! to tell Jacob Bowmen that Sarah had been the cause of all this trouble by the mischievous tormenting of her brother. We record that Sarah received the punishment as well as Tommy who did not escape this time.

Hoop skirts had become the fashion in 1856. All the best dressed women were wearing them. The older men and fathers of families were denouncing the fashions of the day just as older men and fathers always do. If men would only let women alone with their fashions, women would soon forget all the odd styles and would wear just what the men would wish them to wear without any arguments. But men will be men; and women will be women and follow the styles as long as the world endures, no doubt.

Hal and Mary Jane Bowman thought a great deal about the subject and the more she thought the more she became convinced that she must have a hoop skirt. Mary Jane was more timid but still she had the same desire. Hal said, “Mary Jane, we must get hoop skirts.” Timid, retiring Mary Jane replied, “Oh, no, Hal! Father will be displeased.” “Yes, I know he will,” said Hal. “But we must not be without the new style. He will soon forget it after the first outburst.” Women reason very well at times. They know mankind astutely.

The two hoop skirts were bought and hidden for several days. “Now,” said Hal, “We must wear these today. This evening at supper will be the best time to wear them. Father will not notice them while he is eating supper.” “Oh, Hal, I am so afraid that Father will scold us,” replied the timid Mary Jane. “Well, it will soon be over if he does and we need not fear when we want to wear them the next time. It is just an idea of his,” was Hal’s quick reply. The girls prepared the evening meal and donned their new hoop skirts, looking very elegant. They were admired by their four brothers and little sister. The men folks seated themselves with mother and little sister at the table and the girls came in the room with coffee and other hot dishes passing their father many times while the brothers watched the outcome of the adventure from the corners of their eyes. They had passed their father’s chair many times. Finally, David Bowman arose and opened the double doors leading into the yard. There were no steps at this door and the entrance was about three feet from the grass below. When the girls passed by him again he gave them a push and they sailed out the door and rolled over and over on the grass below. He then closed the doors.

The question now is: Did the girls wear the hoop skirts again? The answer is: YES, and forever after, as long as it was the style. Another question is: Did their brothers laugh at their tumble? YES, when they got away from the table. Many times they spoke of it enjoying the incident with Hal and Mary Jane joining in the laughter.

Peter Bowman’s family lived in Tamaqua during the early days of the settlement of that town. There were three boys and two girls in the family. Rob and Mary were the youngest and do not figure in this story. Belle, Milt, and Mark are the heroine and heroes. Peter Bowman and wife had gone to a party given by the coal operators of the town leaving the children to keep house with the servant who had put the two younger children to bed. The older ones were supposed to be studying their lessons for school the next day. The house was very quiet, suddenly there was a great thump. The noise came from the garret. Milt, the courageous, decided it was a burglar and must be attended to at once. Armed with an axe Milt led the way followed by Belle carrying the lamp while Mark brought up the rear—very far in the rear—with a broom. Mrs. Peter Bowman was a good housewife and had hung many hams on the rafters in the garret. One of the cords which held the hem broke and the meat had fallen to the floor with a dull thud. Milt lost his opportunity to vanquish a burglar. What had become of Mark? He was not in sight. He had run to hide.
Sallie Jones (Roger Bowman's wife) was visiting her mother-in-law, Aunt Levina, and while there decided she would have a dress made by the dressmaker at Lehighton. But her father-in-law was very busy with the farm work and could not spare the horses to be used for the trip. Several days elapsed and again Sallie requested that she might go to Lehighton. Henry Bowman decided that the young hired boy should drive over and back from the dressmaker's a distance of eight miles from Bowmanstown.

Sallie set out with Sam Weidaw. When they arrived at the dressmaker's Sallie alighted from the carriage and the boy drove down the street—in order to turn the carriage around, as Sallie supposed. After she had had her dress fitted and was ready to leave, she went to the door for the carriage, but it had disappeared. She waited and waited but no carriage came.

In the meantime Sam Weidaw, not knowing he was to wait for Sallie, had driven home. He put the horse away and when night came Henry Bowman and his wife wondered why Sallie had not come back. When the boy was asked he said he did not know he was to wait for her. Threats, scoldings, and admonitions were too late then for the night was far advanced.

The next morning at 5:30 o'clock on the working men's train Sallie, who had stayed at the hotel for the night, came back to Bowmanstown angry, indignant, and much upset in mind. Sam kept out of speaking distance and sight of Sallie for many days until the humor of the situation caused her anger to disappear and laughter at her plight came to the rescue.

Alexander Bowman, David's son, became stage-struck. He was quite gifted historically. While studying for his profession he boarded with his sister Hal who had married James Jarrard and resided in Philadelphia. Cousin Belle Bowman came to visit Hal. In the midst of their lively conversation the most blood curdling yells were wafted from the third floor upon the unsuspecting ears of Belle. "For mercy sake what is that, Hal?" cried the terrified cousin. "Nothing, my dear, only Alex reciting," was the calm answer. Alex continued to rant and scream for "A horse! A horse! my kingdom for a horse."

It is not known if his wish to appear as Richard III was granted or not.

When Wesley Bowman was a little boy about seven years of age, his brother Thomas brought home a bride to visit his parents. This was an innovation to the child. After much thought and consideration Wesley said. "Well, I'll never do as Tommy did. I will marry Mama."

The battles of the Civil War were fought in the gloom of the deep forests and treacherous swamps. With bayonets both Union and Confederate soldiers cleared the back yards of cities. Furious engagements raged around stately old mansions set in flowers and the pastoral lawns of plantations. Penetrating farther and farther into the wilderness Jimmie Bowman heard the rolling echo of artillery. He was Captain James Bowman now and no longer the young boy who had run away from school pursued by his elder brother, Tommy, who was sent to bring him back. That day his brother was too late, for Jimmie had gone into the Army of the Potomac and was far south.

Three years had passed and many experiences had befallen Jimmie since then. The verdant valleys, faint peaks and ranges of the Blue Ridge with its swift clear rivers meant just another crossing and encounter with the Confederates. The battle was on; many comrades had fallen. Skirmish after skirmish had followed and Jimmie found himself with many of his company, prisoners. Then began the long tiresome marches until they reached Libby Prison in Richmond, Virginia. Here the Northern prisoners had at least a shed above their heads. The food and sanitary conditions
were poor. The other prisoners looked to Captain Jimmie for advice and counsel. Finally, he decided to turn their way out. Everything was apparently successful, but the plan was discovered. The squad was sent to Salisbury and later to Danville prisons. There was no shelter from the hot sun nor the raging rain storms—no covering over their heads but the blue sky at night and the torrid sun at noontide. There was only a pen for shelter. The days passed. Many convicts died, were thrown into wheelbarrows, and taken away to be buried in nameless graves in a southern clime. For exercise the convicts were allowed to walk a very short distance. If they went over a certain line they were shot. What horrors war brings and what fiends it makes of the most gracious and kind women! The prisoners would sit in the only places where shadows could fall and clean the vermin from their clothing. (No bathing facilities were available for those thousands of men.) The women of the neighborhood would sit on the outer fence laughing at the plight of these tortured men and taunting them.

One morning orders came from a squad of prisoners to be marched out of prison. Some were too weak to walk and they were helped along by their comrades. "Where are we going?" many asked. No one knew. The men thought they were to be sent to prisons further south. The prisoners were all lined up against a high stone wall and suddenly the flag of the UNITED STATES was thrown over them. Oh, the joy of this incident! They were free and were to be sent back home. Many cried and some fainted from joy as well as weakness. Can we who have never had any knowledge of these terrible experiences realize what the flag of the UNITED STATES meant to them—its citizens?

"Oh, its home again, and home again
Where the air is full of sunlight
And the flag is full of stars."

This is a story of the late sixties but is well worth reading by fathers of the 1930's who have marriageable daughters. The habit mentioned in the story is not confined exclusively to the Bowmans; it is a trait of fathers in general.

Lawyers are inclined to keep diaries which disclose secrets even after sixty years have passed. A certain young lawyer was calling upon Peter Bowman's daughter. Peter stayed in the parlor for several hours discussing many business interests with the young man. The following statement appears in the lawyer's diary: "Called on Belle Bowman this evening. The old gentleman talked and talked and talked. I wondered if I was calling on the father or the daughter."

Several years ago, one of the Bowman women attended a funeral at Cherryville in Northampton County. She was accompanied by her husband. After the services and interment, all the relatives and friends assembled at the home of the deceased for dinner, as is the custom at funerals in the country. A friend of this lady's asked her the following question, "Mary, is your husband here, also?" "Yes, he came with me," was her reply. Her friend then said, "I saw several men talking to one another and I suppose one of them was your husband. Does he have a mustache?" "Really, I do not know," replied the wife, "I will go and look at him." Returning very shortly she said to her friend, "Yes, my husband has a mustache."

Another story about Wesley Bowman's childhood is as follows:

At the age of twelve years he was evidently thinking of what his life's work would be. He spoke of his ambitions to his niece, who was a year older than he, saying, "I think I shall be a minister and marry a beautiful lady." The first desire was not gratified, but the latter was. Moreover his wife was not only beautiful in face and figure but in character as well. "The relation between her and her husband's
mother was very affectionate. Their love for each other could not have been greater if they really had been mother and daughter. Their devotion to each other gave Wesley much pleasure.

John D. Bowman, Jr., was always greatly interested in the young orchard which he was planting, and gave all his trees the best care. He had several fine specimens of cherry trees which had been planted near the house. Coming home tired after a long day’s work and having much to contend with throughout the day, he was in no mood for disappointments. As he neared the gate he decided to look at the trees around the house. He noticed one of the trees had the bark peeled—a complete circle around the tree. Knowing one of the children must have done it he had his suspicions which one it was.

When he reached the kitchen where supper was waiting, he called the children Aaron, Owen, Maria, and Charlie to him and began questioning them telling them that the one who did this deed should be severely thrashed. He was inclined to believe Aaron had done it. But Aaron positively denied it. Taking the children out to look at the tree, John D. Bowman, Jr., walked away leaving the children still gazing at the cause of the trouble. Aaron remarked, “Well, whoever did this was no blockhead.” Little Charlie at once proudly piped up, “Ich hab’s gadu,” (I did it,) and not understanding the cause of their mirth joined in the laughter of the other children. Aaron and Maria ran to their father to tell him who had done the deed. Aaron was this time the innocent party and baby Charlie had betrayed himself, quite innocently through his pride of having made an unusually good job of it. John D. Bowman, Jr., was too much amused to punish Charlie and felt he was too young to know what his playful prank would do to the tree. The tree died.

What love little children bring into the hearts and lives of their parents, brothers, and sisters! How their growing intelligence is watched and noted! The youngest child of a large family is apt to be much petted. Many of his amusing sayings, learned by repetition of what his older brothers and sisters have said, causes much merriment later in life when reminiscences are exchanged. The happiness and joy of having little children in their midst has made many a home brighter and better, for

“A playfellow he is to all; and yet with cheerful tone,
Will sing his little song of love, when left to sport alone.
His presence is like sunshine sent to gladden home and hearth,
To comfort us in all our griefs, and sweeten all our mirth.”

Jacob and Elizabeth Bowman had many sons and daughters, but when the youngest son, Wesley, came to bless their lives, he was the pride and joy of all the family. Several little ones had passed to the better land and Wesley filled the gap caused by their deaths. His oldest sister, Amelia, was married and had a little girl, who was a year older than her uncle Wesley. These children were very close to each other in friendship and love all their lives.

One afternoon in early summer, Jacob and Elizabeth Bowman decided to go to Weissport to visit their daughter, Amelia, wife of Cornelius Snyder. Wesley, a child of two years, accompanied them. Little Martha Snyder, aged three, was eagerly looking forward to this visit of her two year old uncle. When she saw him coming in the carriage driven by her grandfather with grandmother seated at his side, her enthusiasm overflowed in the oft repeated statement, “Here comes Wesley. Here comes Wesley.”

These exclamations of his delighted niece were eagerly heard by the young uncle and were remembered and repeated in his baby mind many times.
As the following day was Sunday, the Bowmans and Snyders attended church. The edifice was filled with people who had come to worship. Baby Wesley, attired in a pretty white dress and holding very dear as little children usually do on special occasions, led the way down the aisle of the church with little Martha close behind him, and sister and parents following. In the quiet of that summer Sunday morning, when only the drowsy hum of bees could be heard, little Wesley toddled down the aisle to the profound silence in his piping, baby, voice saying, "Here comes Wesley. Here comes Wesley." The Bowmans and the Snyders were embarrassed and confused when the eyes of that vast congregation were turned on them. The suppressed laughter of the people changed their embarrassment to mirth at the innocence of their youngest son and brother.

ANECDOYES OF THE LATER GENERATIONS

Young children of itinerant Methodist ministers are sometimes baffled by their father's change of residence. The children wonder why they must leave friends whom they have learned to love. Because they are too young to write letters or to visit these acquaintances, they soon have no ties which bind them to an earlier place of residence. No doubt to a child the change is inexplicable. Many a child's heart is sore when she leaves an old home for a new. She is not mature enough to realize the good her father will do in another community and to understand that community's need is the reason for their departure to new fields. Families of these itinerant ministers have arduous lives going from station to station. New friendships must be formed. In the out of the way country places, loneliness in the first few months and absence of little children as playmates, cause many tears to fall and childish hearts nearly reach a breaking point.

One little girl felt very lonely when her father was sent to the town of Pinegrove in Schuylkill County. No children lived in the neighboring house and all the people seemed to be grown up and although very kind the kindred spirits of childhood were lacking. Seated in her little rocking chair beside her mother who was busily knitting, Lillie took the ball of yarn in her hands and asked while the tears were fast falling, "Mother, is the world round like this ball of yarn?"

"Yes, my dear," her mother replied.

"Well, are we near the end of the world in this town and will we soon fall off?" was the tearful question.

One day shortly after this conversation while walking around the garden Lillie found a half dead little Shanghi rooster without any feathers. She brought this rooster with great tenderness and pity into the house to show her father and mother. Mrs. Bowman cried out, "My child you cannot keep that rooster in the house." But the Reverend Thomas Bowman seeing the delight his little daughter had in caring for something so afflicted said, "O, let her keep it for a while. It will not live anyway." Contrary to expectations the rooster lived and grew very large. Many happy days followed and much pleasure came to the little girl in her new possession. She dressed him in her doll's clothes and the rooster followed her about the house and every where she went. A silken ribbon was placed about his neck for a leading string. This was an added joy to have him accompany her when she went out into the garden, and there were many happy days for the lonely child.

When the Reverend Thomas Bowman was sent to the Philadelphia charge, Lillie had to part with her childhood pet. Summer vacation came and she took the rooster with her to visit her Grandmother Young at Parryville. Here the many cousins and second cousins made the acquaintance of this new kind of pet and showed much
interest in his many tucks. Suddenly, what a c. Liliie bade goodbye to her rooster leaving him with Grandmother Your r tor t
leaving him with Grandmother Your r tor t
annoyed with his propensity to roost upon he
was his mode of show- g he
The other fowls were afraid of him. He had never been with fowls and did not know how to behave as a fowl should. Finally, he was told and a roost was made for him.
lonely child very happy in her new home and strange surroundings.

Because Augusta Dillman was the only granddaughter of Peter Bowman's family for ten years, she enjoyed the deferential regard conferred upon her by the grandsons—her brothers and cousins. They were five boy cousins—two named Walter, two named Robert, and one named Lynn. The two Roberts died at the age of nine years. Augusta or Gussie as she was called in childhood was much teased and tormented by these cousins. Whenever and whatever the boys did she had to emulate or be considered "only a girl". Many a shed end barn she climbed just to show them she could do what they did. She skated, rowed, played baseball and in fact was considered somewhat of a tomboy much to her mother's distress and her aunts' chagrin. The uncles, however, were much amused and possibly by their smiles encouraged the athletic little girl. One afternoon an old friend of her mother's was visiting at Augusta's home. This old time friend was a very cultured and refined woman. Looking out the rear window of the living room the lad was much startled and remarked, "Belle, is not that your daughter climbing over that coal shed in the rear of the garden?" It was; much to the mother's mortification. Reprimands followed at a later period of the afternoon.

Augusta's brother Walter was very quiet and a book worm but when he was not engaged in reading she was subjected to much teasing from him. Cousin Walter, however, the most beloved cousin of all was Uncle Milton's son, Lynn. Uncle Milton had married Emma Hoffman, the daughter of the Reverend Francis Hoffman, a noted Evangelical minister of Lehigh and Berks Counties. She had come to visit her sister Rebekah, wife of the Reverend Reuben Deisher, the Evangelical minister, at Mahanoy City. School teachers were needed in the town; she applied for a position and was accepted. Two years later she married Milton Bowman and became a member of the Presbyterian Church which he attended.

Lynn was their only child. He was musically inclined; even as a child he played the piano and sang very creditably. The summers of his childhood were spent with his Grandfather and Grandmother Hoffman; with them he attended the Camp Meetings and enjoyed the singing. When he returned to Mahanoy City he was filled with the camp meeting spirit. As the long winter evenings advanced, one of the games he and his cousins often enjoyed was "playing church." Lynn was always the preacher and with infinite patience he taught them many of the old gospel hymns. Walter Dillman would have much preferred to read or tease the younger children. Cousin Walter Silliman was not greatly interested but both boys always joined in these activities and before long were much entertained with the play. For Augusta, it was a joyous occasion. It was then that she learned to love the hymns of the Methodist Church.

The services for the "play church" having begun, Lynn suggested that his congregation listen very closely at the real church services next Sunday so they would know a hymn to be sung the next time they played. As her mother was a member of the Episcopal Church, Augusta attended there the following Sunday morning. She did her best to listen to what was being sung, not yet being able to read the hymns fluently. That evening after church when Lynn came to her home they commenced their play as usual. He asked Augusta what hymn she had learned, her reply was
“Huckleberry Church.” It seemed to please Lynn. Her brother Walter was convulsed, but this time refrained from ridicule knowing he was going to have great enjoyment from the singing of this remarkable hymn. Lynn, with her musical ability, thought of a tune which would suit the refrain, and soon the children were lustily singing “Huckleberry Church! Huckleberry Church!” Walter Diliman enjoyed it extremely, but cousin Walter Diliman, although joining in, did not quite understand what it was all about. Lynn and Augusta were gloriously happy. The monotony of this refrain caused much consternation among the grownups and Aunt Emma coming into the room suggested, “Lynn, why not sing some of the hymns we learned this summer at camp meeting.” With that Lynn said, “Oh, yes! Let us sing, ‘Pull for the shore boys, pull for the shore, Heed not the rolling waves.’”

After we had sung this hymn Lynn sang by himself the following hymn which he had sung so often under his Grandfather’s inspired words:

“Are your garments spotless?
Are they white as snow?
Are they washed in the blood of the Lamb?”

The first Bowman Re-union was held June 30, 1886. Many of the present Bowmans were young boys and girls not yet in their teens. A recollection of four boys may make a pleasant anecdote even though it is only recalled by one person who was just an interested onlooker.

Charlie and Claude wanted to go to play ball and not be hampered with a small brother and cousin. Charlie seemed to be anxious to do what was right but still was longing to play ball with the other boys. Talking very kindly to his little brother Raymond he said, “Mother is over there. Go over to her and she wants you.” Raymond quickly replied, “I do not want to go to Mother. I want to play with you and Claude.” This boy did not seem to appreciate his little cousin’s preference for him and finally remarked, “Come on. Do not be so long, Charlie.” The hope of a good game of ball with boys of his own age was very alluring to Charlie and yet he did not wish to be unkind to his younger brother. With a few more suggestions and promises he continued to urge the little boy to leave him. “Now do as I say. Go over to Mother and I will give you _______.” The promised gift was said in such a low tone that it was inaudible to an outsider. Again the impatient Claude called out “Come on. We won’t have any fun if you keep talking to him.” Charlie yielded and running hastily away with his cousin was soon lost to the view of his seven year old-brother. Wails of despair filled the air at the ingratitude of this act. Loud and long they continued until in the distance appeared a tall young man whom the child seemed to know and running with outstretched arms he called between sobs, “Tommy, Charlie runned away from me.” With the greatest kindness the young man listened to the tale of woe, feeling sympathy for both the deserted and deserter. With many comforting and assuring words the child was soon pacified and walked away holding the young man’s hand prattling confidently, his sorrow soon forgotten with smiling eyes shining through the few tears which remained on his lashes.

Maurice Bowman was studying for the ministry at the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Coming home for a vacation he stopped to see his cousin, Bishop Thomas Bowman, at Allentown. The Bishop’s daughter met him at the door and after inviting him into the house she informed Maurice that her father was not at home. Mrs. Bowman came into the room and with her characteristic hospitality invited Maurice to have supper although the family and invited guests had just finished eating. He consented to stay.
There were a number of young ladies spending the afternoon and evening with the Bowmans and naturally they were much interested in this young theological student. The company remained in the parlor while Maurice accompanied the Bishop’s wife to the dining room. The supper had not been removed from the table and Mrs. Bowman busied herself in placing food before Cousin Maurice. This particular evening the beverage which the guests had enjoyed was tea. Mrs. Bowman said to Maurice, “Will you have a cup of tea?” The Bowmans are noted for their candor and so Maurice replied, “No thank you. I will have coffee.” Hastily she repaired to the kitchen to tell the maid to make coffee. The maid who knew the Bowman traits fairly well, having lived in the family for some years laughing said, “You might have known a Bowman would not drink tea.”

In those days coffee was not purchased in a pulverized form as it is now, so the maid went out into the back yard to grind the coffee in the coffee-mill in order that Maurice should not hear the noise of grinding and surmise he had caused extra work in requesting coffee to drink. As the maid was returning to the kitchen from the yard with the ground coffee, the drawer or receptacle which held the ground coffee fell from the coffee-mill spilling the contents upon the porch. Coffee had to be ground in the back yard again. This time when entering the kitchen no mishap occurred. Soon the coffee was ready for Maurice.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bowman, feeling she should have some sympathy in this trying ordeal of coffee making, went to the parlor and spoke to her daughter about the dilemma in the kitchen. This was too good for the daughter to keep and the young ladies enjoyed the story with much laughter. After Maurice had finished supper he came into the parlor to meet the ladies. Naturally, when they thought of the coffee making, they were convulsed with laughter and giggles as girls are wont to be. This embarrassment of the young ladies and apprehensiveness of the young man, however soon vanished and the evening was spent in pleasant enjoyment by the theological student and his charming companions.

The one hundredth anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in 1876, which was known as Centennial year. Many Bowmans left the peaceful haunts and firesides to visit the exposition in Philadelphia. Judge Levi Wentz took his wife and children: Annie, Jennie, and Thomas to the big city for this special treat. Many new and varied sights and experiences were theirs for a few days. Not only the exhibits and inventions were to them memories of several happy days but Jennie had the most thrilling experience of all. The passenger cars were crowded when they got on the train. Tommy sat with his mother behind Annie and in front of Jennie. By and by a gentleman of mature years entered the car. He was dressed in the height of fashion of that period with a gorgeous gold chain showing upon his vest. The only vacant seat was by Jennie's side. They rode along in silence when suddenly the train darted into a tunnel. After emerging from the tunnel Jennie’s face was a study. The man immediately left the car and she said, “That man kissed me when we were in the tunnel.” That kiss in the dark was a subject of much teasing to the innocent girl. As long as the world endures youthful beauty will be attractive to the masculine mind even though it may at times be embarrassing to the recipient of its manifestation. Leigh Hunt, the English poet says:

“Stolen fruits are much the sweeter,
Stolen kisses much completer.”

A certain minister of the Bowman family took his wife and child to a funeral of one of his parishioners in the country district where his charge was located. After the services the friends and relatives stayed for dinner as is the custom in certain sections of Pennsylvania. The minister’s little child, being quite attractive, caused many of the grown up people to talk to her. One gentleman asked, “What is your
name, my child?"—the reply was amusing. "Well, when I am with Germans I am Lillie Bowman but when I am with English people I am Lillie Bowman." This reply was never forgotten by this gentleman. Always when he met the child he would ask her whether she was a Baum or a Bowman that day.

When Charles B. Bowman was a very small child, he wandered out into the garden frequently to see the chickens. The "cluck, cluck" of the hens and the "peep, peep" of the broods of chicks were very alluring. Alas, he once went too close to the mother hen who was in a cross mood that day. She began to show fighting propensities. Charles, in his endeavors to get closer to the chickens, fell. Much to his horror and alarm the old hen jumped on him and began to peck him. A wild cry of terror soon brought "mother" to the rescue.

When Charles was scarcely three years old, the family were living at Parryville. One day he wandered away from home. Consternation and anxiety reigned in the home when baby could not be found. The family and numerous relatives sought hither and thither for the missing child. Some time later a little form was seen coming down the street with a paper bag clutched in his little hand. With every dip of the other hand in the bag, Charles was enjoying the contents. Having made his first purchase at the store on his father's credit, the baby was in a happy frame of mind.

Raymond Bowman came into the house as usual after playing with several of his schoolboy companions. His mother was always quite observant of her younger son. Seeing traces of severe scratches on his face, she questioned him about his condition. "Oh, I fell into the bushes as I was passing," was his answer to her inquiry. Mothers are always anxious about the bruises their sons receive and wish to alleviate all pain which these injuries may cause. Sons are ever ready to ascribe any blemishes to natural causes rather than to inflictions from the rough hands of their fellow playmates. This evasion of the truth is due not to a desire to falsify but rather from fear of reprimand or the desire not to have it known that they have been worsted in the conflict. A boy often wonders why his mother questions him so earnestly about the manly art of taking care of himself and showing his fellow companions who is "boss" of the situation.

Mrs. Bowman was not satisfied with the nonchalant remark of her younger son, but knowing from past experience that the truth would come later in the day, she refrained from more questions on the subject, although her heart was heavy. Raymond reasoned about the matter in his own mind saying, "Mama does not know anything about it and is not likely to know." This he said over and over again to himself but did not seem to get much comfort. "What is the use of fretting?" he thought, kicking his heels against the porch, "I cannot be helped. I have done it and have not told the truth. I may just as well let it go." He knew better than that; he knew there was something he could do but he did not want to do it. Raymond sat still, looking gloomy, and wondering how he would get through the evening. He wondered if mother would ask him if he had a pleasant playtime after school and how he should feel when she kissed him good night. In this condition of mind, Raymond was not a person to be envied. Bedtime is usually confession time when the day's troubles seem lighter if told to one's mother. So, it was with Raymond when he admitted he had been having a fight with another boy. These difficulties of boyhood come to all. How light is a boy's heart when all these matters are adjusted!

This story is in the nature of a childhood tragedy and concerns Sallie Hess. One day an old German friend of her grandfather, John D. Bowman, Jr., came from a great distance to the home of the latter at Parryville. Little Sallie either had never seen this man before or possibly was too small to recall having seen him. The German gentleman stayed for dinner. She remained with her grandfather and his friend while her mother and grandmother repaired to the kitchen to prepare the meal. The
Mother was detailed from the box and was connected by a notch. Sallie could understand her grandmother’s Dutch but her friends were German. She had learned very little of that language but she listened very intently just the same. After a while her grandmother drew her to her side and placed an arm around her. Grandpa taught her the sight but being amused by the speaking gestures of her German friend with the big red nose. Grandpa broad smiled reassuring and kept Sallie quite at ease until the German reached into his vest pocket and drew out a small silver flat box of oval shape. He opened it carefully and with finger and thumb took out “something” and put it to his nose, and after sneezing violently several times, passed it on to her grandfather. John Bowman took his protective arm from the little girl to receive the box and then put some of the mysterious “something” to his nose too. Sallie in terror rushed out the door across the porch to her grandmother and mother in the kitchen crying in a most heartbroken way. Between sobs she told them what had happened. They laughed heartily and tried their best to quiet the little girl explaining about the snuff which was the “something” Sallie had never seen nor heard of before. She continued crying all the same and wailed, “Yes, but I am afraid it will make Grandpa’s nose grow big.”

Several very small boys trudging back across the fields from school waved “Goodbye” to Tommy Wentz as he turned into the path leading to the Wentz home. “Sniff! Sniff! Sauerkraut,” he murmured as he neared the kitchen door.

“Smells good, Mother,” he said and then added as if to himself. “No person can make good things to eat like my mother.” Mrs. Wentz smiled and as Tommy had many chores to do she quietly suggested the care of the chickens. This suited the young gentleman very much, for the gathering of the eggs had a strange fascination for this little fellow. He was particularly interested in watching the hens go upon the nests. As soon as they would leave the nest he would bring the eggs into the house. On this particular day, he came back to the house holding an egg in his hand and in the greatest surprise announced, “The rooster laid this egg.” Sisters and parents laughed heartily. Tommy became serious, declaring he saw the rooster sitting on the nest. Of course he had the proof and they could not convince him that he was mistaken.

It has been said that, “Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,” but its effect upon the barnyard fowl was discovered by a Bowman descendant.

One summer a few years later, Tommy Wentz became interested in the musical instrument known as the accordion. His interest in chickens was still unabated. With his accordion he went to the chicken pen at the rear of the Wentz garden. Soon the dulcet strains of the accordion attracted his two sisters to the spot. The young, enthusiastic musician was surrounded by the entire flock of chickens stretching their necks and listening as if they were enjoying the melody. Possibly this audience of chickens may have inspired Tommy to appear before other audiences later—not as a musician but as a preacher.

In the early eighties the Bowmans of Mahanoy City all thought they would attend a picnic at the Delano picnic grounds. It really was a Sunday School picnic but the members of Peter, David, and Jonas Bowman’s families thought it would be nice to have a reunion. David’s family was represented by the Hermany and John Bowman families. The Roscholars, the Blodgetts, Miss Laura Bowman, and the only granddaughter, at that time, Lillie Blodgett, were the members of Jonas Bowman’s family who were present. Peter Bowman’s family was represented by the families of Milton, Belle, and Mary and the two bachelor brothers, Mark and Rob Bowman.

David’s grandchildren were Horace and Sue Hermany, Patrice and Charlie Bowman. Peter Bowman’s grandchildren were Walter and Augusta Dillman, Walter Stillman and Lynn Bowman.
During the forepart of the day, the sun shone beautifully and everybody enjoyed the gathering very much. A thunder storm came up in the afternoon. The picnic grounds, which were at no time very dry under foot, became decidedly muddy and disagreeable. At the suggestion of the men they all decided to accept the invitation of Mrs. Blodgett to go her home in the village of Delano, about a half mile distant.

Mrs. Blodgett's home was very small and the numerous Bowmans filled the little cottage in a very decided, close-fitting manner. The children were very much hampered as to their activities and were being continually admonished to behave. Finally, the rain ceased and the children were permitted to go out into the garden, provided they stayed on the boardwalk and did not get on the ground to get their feet wet and track the mud into the house. These admonitions were given by the mothers and aunts. The fathers and uncles said, "Go and enjoy yourselves." Thus, early in life children learn the difference between the masculine and feminine natures.

A wagon, which should have been taken to the barn, was standing outside the garden gate in front of the Blodgett home. All the children climbed into the empty wagon to play. Lynn Bowman with this characteristic imagination, began to stage driver sitting on the driver's seat with whip in hand. The imaginary horses were very real to him. This day he forgot to look out for the safety of his cousin, Augusta. Hattie Bowman, Sue Hermany, and Lillie Blodgett were swinging precariously on the tail board. Augusta did likewise when she had an opportunity. This particular place was very popular with all the children. The balancing feat seemed to please them exceedingly.

Just beneath the tail board of the wagon, on the ground, was a large stone or rock which projected upward in a point. This was a rather formidable looking object. Possibly many of the women folks saw this danger and therefore were apprehensive. "Milt, do you not think the wagon should be moved a little away from the rock?" said Aunt Emma to her husband. "I do not think the wagon is in any danger of going down grade," was the reply of Milton Bowman. "But if a child fell from the wagon he would get hurt," said his wife. "Always looking for trouble," said Mark and John Bowman in unison. What could the women do with men who would not see danger?

It was nearing time to take the train to Mahanoy City and many a mother was wishing the time would speed more quickly. Augusta was sitting on the tail board swinging her body back and forth in great enjoyment. Suddenly, there was a scream. The little girl was on the ground with blood streaming from a deep gash on the head. Hiram Blodgett was there very quickly with Uncle Rob Bowman close at hand. The latter looked sad and sorry, feeling no doubt that if he had only taken the children from the wagon instead of abetting them, this accident might have been avoided. Dr. Hermany was not present when the accident occurred so Hiram Blodgett and Rob Bowman washed the blood from the wound and bandaged the head. Dr. Hermany appeared before these first aid measures were completed and gave professional advice and directions. Belle frantic with her nerve racking experience of the day, began scolding the child, but was quickly silenced by her three brothers who would not have their only niece censured at that moment. Augusta would have nothing to do
with any of the assembled relatives except Uncle Rob and Hiram Bloodgett. Uncle Walt and Aunt Emma looked on, while the rest quietly departed for the farm. Lynn, who was two years her junior, was much perturbed that he had not taken better care of himself. The unfortunate one did not seem to mind having had the tumble after the first horror of the accident had worn away. Rather, she considered herself a heroine for her uncles brought many toys, candy, and fruits the next morning to make up for their short coming of the previous day.

Sue Herman had much of her Aunt Hal’s vim, vigor and vitality. Her escapades were numerous and mirth provoking as well as vexatious at times to many who came in contact with her naughty, mischievous ways. Her grandma (Mrs. David Bowman) and her Aunt Sallie were frequently much annoyed by what they termed her hoydenish, unladylike manners.

Children, in the mining town of Mahanoy City in the late seventies and early eighties, had a habit of ringing door bells and then running to hide. It was a scurvy trick but much enjoyed by the young rascals.

Grandma Bowman and Aunt Sallie had made up their minds to return several calls one evening in Autumn. As they were walking up the street, they saw a little girl ringing many door bells and scampering to cover.

“My gracious,” said Grandma, “Isn’t that terrible? My children never did such a thing.” (This is a remark many grandmothers make.) Aunt Sallie replied, “Well, I believe Susie would do it if she felt like it.” They walked on, talking about the ways of children and about their home training. They also noted how differently children behaved when they were young.

In the meanwhile, the door bells continued to be rung by that yet unknown naughty, little girl. “I wonder if that is Susie,” said Grandma. “It looks something like her,” responded Aunt Sallie. “It is Susie!”

Poor Sue! Let us hope the day of reckoning was not too severe for one of her tender years.

The childhood of Sallie Hess was an old fashioned type and was very amusing to the old folks at times, when they recognized her reactions to their examples for she was a great imitator. She had no playmates in her own home and as was to be expected under these conditions she went wild if let alone to play with other children.

Uncle Dennis Bauman lived in the house next to her grandfather’s home where Sallie lived. It was a double house and a tenant lived on the side nearest to her home. The gates were always open through the gardens. Oft times she slipped through the gate over to the boys—her mother’s cousins—to romp and play with them. They were from three to seven years older than Sallie and boylike teased her often to tears. She was great fun for “Jim”, “Albie”, and “Rob”. One day these tormenting boys became too much for Sallie’s peace of mind and she turned on them much to their surprise and great dismay. Aunt Mary, the mother of the boys, came to the scene. Not knowing the whole story in detail, she spanked Sallie and sent her home through the garden gate. Jim, Albert and Rob were also punished, no doubt.

Walter Dillman was very fond of reading the books in his father’s library. Shakespeare appealed to him very much. A desire to dramatize was the natural result of his admiration for the bard. His numerous boy friends were pressed into service; he gave them parts to learn. King Henry VI was the play chosen. His sister, Augusta, was Joan of Arc. This did not please her, because her brother made her learn the lines. When she did not say them correctly he told her the right way. It was exceedingly annoying for a nine-year-old, not yet accustomed to literature, to have a crowd of boys (earls of Beaufort, Gloucester, etc.) say.
"See how the herb doth bend her brows
As if with Ceres' might it change our shape."

To be called a witch was terrible. The adjective "loathly" did not modify the implication.

"I won't play; that is all there is to it."

"Well, we were not calling you names. That is what the book says." Calm was restored; the rehearsal continued; but the tables were unexpectedly turned when Augusta replied in Shakespearean lines.

"Changed to a worser shape that cants not be."

The boys became angry and the rehearsal ceased only to be repeated the next day. Finally the drama was enacted to Walter's satisfaction.

The boys decided they must have a watermelon party to celebrate the successful performance. But no girls were to be invited. This was insult added to injury. Augusta and her friends had helped with this Shakespearean drama; she had been affronted by being called a "witch"; and only the boys were to enjoy the prize—the watermelon. The fact that she did not care for the fruit made no difference.

The watermelon party was to be held in the summer kitchen in the yard. Each boy contributed a few pennies—some gave ten cents, some five. The girls waited until the boys had gathered in the summer kitchen and locked the door. Then the girls pounded on that door, uttering appropriate epithets. The boys bore this for a while but the male sex is never noted for patience. Suddenly, the door opened; the girls, hearing the latch being lifted scampered away. This was repeated many times. Finally, the masculine mind reasoned thus: "We had better let them come in and eat what is left because we can eat no more." Augusta and her friends entered and merely tasted the watermelon. They had won their point and were happy. All was peace, and many games were enjoyed that evening.

ANECDOTES OF BERNHARD BAUMAN'S FAMILY

The Bowmans are so little given to relating incidents of their lives that it is pardonable if their wives tell these incidents for them.

When Thomas K. Bowman of Springfield, Missouri, was calling upon Martha, his fiance, he had to drive to the farm three miles from town. Often Tom was accompanied by a Mr. G——— who was much interested in Lucy Bill, Martha's sister. This was in the days of teams and buggies. The two young men would drive to the farm and take the two girls in the buggy to musicales—home talent dramas in the opera house.

In the fall of this happy year, both girls contracted whooping cough. Sad to relate, Mr. G——— who was a very fastidious young man, also became afflicted with whooping cough. For a brief period this prevented the attendance at social affairs. Later in the winter the four young people came into the musicals and entertainments at the opera house. The town was a very small place and naturally all the young folks, especially "the boys" of the social group thought it a great joke on Mr. G——— that he had caught the whooping cough from his sweetheart. Although all the sick ones seemed to have recovered, invariably when some one started to cough the girls and Mr. G——— would join in, with a long drawn out wh-o-o-p-ing at the end. Thomas K. Bowman being mischievous, would laugh. This would start the young men laughing. Consequently, the comedy was in the audience as well as on the stage. Mr. G——— blamed his friend, Thomas K. Bowman. "The next affair I
attend, you will sit with Martha. The next time when Lucy and I will sit in the back row," was Mr. G.—-'s statement concerning the plan the next time they would attend the opera house. Mr. G.—- was very alluring to small-town folks and the young people were looked upon eagerly to the new drama. Tom Bowman and Martha went to the front row while Mr. G.—- and Lucy took a back seat. Martha, either from a fresh cold or otherwise began to cough and she soon lay up in the front seat. Mr. G.—- started to cough. The laughter of all the young men drowned the who-o-o-p. Mr. G.—- and Lucy left the opera house blaming Thomas K. Bowman for it all. He would laugh—no waiting for the curtain to come up?

Another story about courtship on the Kansas prairies is quite interesting. While the boys were returning with the girls late one night, driving three miles across the prairie, their horses lost the road. There was a dense fog. Thomas K. Bowman was driving. He knew, as he had a new team of horses, they could not be expected to have "horse sense" to find their way to Major Bill's home. Tom knew moreover he had been going in one direction but he was unable to tell how far. He did not know the location of the road that turned west to his prospective father-in-law's home. The farm houses were far between. The hour was late and even if there had been lights in the farm houses the fog was too dense for lights to penetrate. Fortunately, he was not driving fast for suddenly Martha and he were thrown backward into the laps of Lucy and Mr. G.—- in the back seat. The horses had been driven into a wire clothes-line which broke. Fortunately, for it nearly cut the necks of those in the front seat. They were right against a house. Tom called out, "Who lives here?". The answer came back, "Drive straight ahead a mile and a half to Major Bill's home." As Major Bill had had four daughters leave his home as brides, it was safe to surmise that these stray young men were hunting his home.

Mary Elizabeth Bowman, daughter of John Dieter Bowman and great-granddaughter of Bernhard Bauman, lived at Greensburg, Pennsylvania. She was an only child and her father sent her to boarding school where no doubt she spent more time making samplers and needle-point than in study. After her marriage and the birth of her five children she lived with her father in a beautiful brick house which he had built. Her only disappointment in life was that there were no twins in her family.

(The fact that twins frequently are born to Bowmans has amusing consequences. Some of the Bowman women, like Mary Elizabeth Bowman, have been disappointed because none of their children are twins. Other women who have married Bowmans and who have had twins, have been much annoyed by the blessings their relatives have been denied).

Another descendant of Bernhard's (of the fifth generation from the emigrant Hans Dieter Bauman), was very fond of the society of the young ladies and in fact was sort of Beau Brummel. One evening he took a young lady home from a church social which was held five miles from his home. The young lady lived five miles further on. They walked. It was moonlight. You can appreciate how pleasant it must have been. When they arrived at her home she invited him to stay awhile. They sat on the veranda and talked and talked. Looking at the large clock in the hall he saw it was 10.30 P.M. Thinking of the ten miles he had to walk he suggested going home but she still urged him to stay. Women are that way, you know. So he stayed. Upon looking at the clock a short time later he found the clock had stopped. So he decided to return home. It was a long walk of ten miles. When he arrived home he walked up the front stairs as his father came down the back stairs into the kitchen. Hurriedly undressing he jumped into bed giving his brother a kick remarked it was time to get up. Both he and his brother arose. It was 4 A.M. They dressed and went down to breakfast. He worked hard in the fields on the farm all day and in the evening went to church. He did not accompany any young lady home that evening. My, oh, my! was he glad to go to bed and rest? Did his father find out what time he arrived home the night before? Not, until many years later.
A very beautiful story is told of the ministry of the Reverend William A. Bowman, son of George Bowman and great grandson of Bernard Bowman. Coming to Lindsey, Ohio, to preach a trial sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Rice Township, he stopped for the night at the home of A. W. Overmeier who was then a boy of eight years. Rev. William A. Bowman stood before the wood fire in the fireplace of that log cabin warming his hands and conversing with this little boy. The kind, beaming countenance of the minister greatly impressed the boy who was received religious instruction and confirmation from the Reverend William A. Bowman and attended his church for twenty years. With every passing year his respect for his aging pastor increased. "No one in the community enjoyed more fully the general respect and friendship of the entire community than he. No one next to my own parents came so intimately into my life as he did. He was an ideal Christian citizen and gentleman" are the eulogistic words for this true and tried servant of Christ.

Major Bill was an outstanding Democrat and county treasurer of Edwards County, Kansas in 1884. When Thomas Kuhns Bowman came to this county he was a zealous young Democrat. During the Cleveland-Hendricks campaign of that year he organized the Young Men's Democratic Club. Young Bowman went many times to consult Major Bill upon Democratic issues at the home of the Major. While talking upon political measures he saw in the distance a young and attractive lady, a daughter of the household. It was thus Thomas K. Bowman looked over the head of the county treasurer far into the future. Later when party interest gave way to courting, Major Bill would remark to his wife, "I thought that young Democrat was coming to see me." We wonder if politics had anything to do with the subject at all.

"Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me
The smiles the tears
Of boyhood years."

Tom Bowman enjoyed the usual boy quarrels and "gang fights," which extended to the close of his school days. The application of the rod (not as often perhaps as needed) wielded by the strong arm of the various teachers did not dampen his ardor for supremacy in the school yard. At Christmas time to get the promise of a "Christmas treat" he was many times the ring leader in locking the teacher out of the school house. This was a custom in western Pennsylvania and if this was not done the teacher would be disappointed. He seemed to enjoy the novelty as much as the scholars.

The first money Tom earned was before the close of the Civil War when he was hardly seven years of age. A wounded veteran, returning on a furlough, visited at the Bowman home and saw Tom picking at his hand, which was covered with warts. The soldier said, "Warts do not amount to anything but I will give you ten cents for them." Tom accepted this deal. The warts were counted. The soldier said, "Do not cheat me, for I want them all." Tom received the dime and the warts disappeared within a short time and never reappeared.

The next money he earned was a ten cent "shin-plaster" given by a neighbor for gathering herbs for her. The dime and the shin-plaster were placed in a strong box to be kept. The box was broken into later and the mementoes were stolen.

In the late '70's Tom earned much money during the winter months by chopping cord wood. With this money he bought his first horse and later an open buggy. This acquisition was very pleasing to him for he was the only boy in the neighborhood so equipped. As a result he could have his choice of the girls to take to and from the singing school, spelling bees, and other amusements of that day.

*Shin-plasters were paper money in small denominations issued during the Civil War.*
In 1874, Samuel Bowman moved to his new home in Mavsville. His sons George and Tom stayed at the old home and "batched" while taking care of the farm. On Sunday morning, the brothers attended church at Apol'o four miles distant. After church, one of the young ladies of the town invited George to stay for lunch. Naturally, Tom, the younger brother, was not invited, so the small boy muddled home alone. All went well until evening when the chores were done and darkness settled over all. Tom thought the best way to overcome the loneliness and fear was to go to bed. Soon he was fast asleep.

Awakening with a start he heard a terrifying noise. Sitting up in bed, he wondered what it all meant. All was quiet. He wondered what had happened to George, and was certain it must be nearly morning. To his surprise the clock struck nine. He was about to go to sleep when there was another racket, apparently emanating from the attic. He listened, the noise became more pronounced and frequent. Creeping carefully to the attic door, he bolted it securely. Creeping quietly back to bed he hid under the covers, almost afraid to breathe. The clock struck ten, and then eleven. Soon after this George came and the little boy was very thankful. The noise continued all night, but it seemed to be more subdued, and finally Tom fell asleep.

In the morning when all was quiet he cautiously crept to the attic stairs to try to solve the mysterious noise of the night before. He was astonished to find the floor strewn with chestnuts. Upon investigation he found a colony of flying squirrels had taken up their winter quarters in the attic and had been carrying their winter supply of food the preceding night. As a reward for his fright Tom gathered up several quarts of chestnuts.

An Icy Plunge Into the Creek.

Apollo, the nearest trading point from the farm of Samuel Bowman, was about four miles by the nearest route which was only a foot path. One day in the winter of 1874 and 1875, the Bowman family were without provisions owing to the deep snows and cold weather. When the weather began to moderate and the snow to melt, George and his brother Tom started on their way to town. After going down the mountain they came to Roaring Run, a large stream full of water and ice. The foot bridge had been washed away.

The only alternative was to follow an uncertain mountain path up the stream for three miles to another bridge, which perhaps had also been washed away. Thinking of the three extra miles the boys decided to remove their clothing and carry it over their heads. They plunged into the icy water nearly to their necks and by dodging the ice finally reached the opposite bank. Donning their clothes, the boys proceeded on their way rejoicing.

Pioneering in Kansas in the Early '80's

After going to Kansas in 1884, T. K. Bowman filed a claim of 160 acres, twenty-two miles from the town of Kinsley where he was employed. On this claim he erected a "Box House," eight by ten feet in which he camped. Every Saturday, after working until 6 P. M., he started for the claim. Sometimes he was able to get a ride with a belated farmer for part of the journey, generally arriving at his destination about midnight. Then, after drinking a strong cup of coffee he would go to bed and sleep late. On Sunday morning he would look over the claim gathering the potatoes, watermelon, and corn. He would then have a feast fit for a king. Toward nightfall he
would set out to walk the twenty-two nudes back to Kinsley. Sometimes, when half of the journey was completed, he would lie down in the buffalo grass to rest and many times would walk with the sun shining in his eyes. Then he would begin resting and continue his walk, so Kinsley, getting there in time for work at 7 A.M.

In the spring of 1915 he bought a lot in Kinsley and began the erection of a four-room, story and a half house, equipped with closets and pantry. T. K. Bowman did most of the work in the spring and summer before and after going to work at his regular employment in the town. As soon as the frame was built, he laid the roof on, he moved into the house and kept "barbier's hall." This he did in order that he could be there at all times and then work early and late. Consequently, he had the house completed—plastered, paneled, furnished— and ready for his bride by October 13 of the year in which he had begun the building.

**Torpedoed by a German Submarine.**

At the age of eighteen on September 25, 1916, Leroy Bowman enlisted in the United States Navy. He reported for duty, on the United States Ship "Seattle" which was then in port at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The "Seattle" cruised and was at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when the United States entered the World War on April 6, 1917. Orders were received to report to New York City at once. The "Seattle" was one of the first convoys to take troops to France.

After making several trips without a notable incident, Leroy Bowman took the examination for first class seaman at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He passed successfully and was assigned as Gun Captain to the "S. S. Westover" of the merchant fleet. The "Westover" carried a crew of ninety-two officers and men. They made several trips across the Atlantic safely without any important incidents. About July 1, 1918 the "S. S. Westover" sailed for France with a convoy of vessels. Off the coast of Nova Scotia engine trouble developed and the "Westover" put into port at Halifax for repairs. After which it proceeded alone to France. When within five hundred miles of the coast of France on the morning of July 11 at 4.55 o'clock the boat encountered a German submarine and was torpedoed. Captain Bowman and his crew were on watch duty. They were relieved at four o'clock in the morning and retired to their berths. They were awakened by a sudden lurching of the vessel which hurled them out of their berths. Rushing on deck they found the utmost confusion. Two seamen became violently insane from fright and plunged overboard. Within a short time the ship righted itself. Then another torpedo struck the stern of the vessel where the ammunition was stored and caused a terrific explosion. This broke the ship into two parts, lifting the ends high out of water. Immediately it began to sink. Every seaman was hurled into the ocean. Swimming as quickly as possible to get beyond the suction caused by the sinking vessel, many of the sailors climbed into the life boats which had been cast adrift by the explosion. The Germans appeared on the scene but rendered no assistance to the men in the water. They asked if the captain were with them, and when they received a negative reply, did not investigate. In reality the captain was with his men, but the grime which covered them, all acted as an excellent disguise.

Captain Ogelvey, with twenty men on board, including Gun Captain Leroy Bowman, set out on the broad expanse of the Atlantic Ocean in a life boat for what port they knew not. Fortunately the stock of hard tack and water stored in the boat remained in place and was found intact when the life boat was righted. This was their only sustenance for five days. Two of the sailors were badly injured and begged piteously to be shoved overboard that their sufferings might be relieved.

With the sun by day and the stars by night as their only guides, the life boat drifted about for five days without seeing any of the other survivors or sighting a vessel. On the night of the fifth day a light house off the coast of France offered hope of rescue and a fishing vessel picked them up. Arriving in the harbor of Brest,
France, they were sent to the [missing part]. Of the crew of ninety-two officers and men, all, except eleven, were eventually saved.

It was a splendid panorama of romantic adventure for Captain Leroy Bowman. His life was bright with danger and his duty was performed with honor, sustained by courage.

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Edward Alcott was born and educated in England! Consequently, he knew the advantages of the educational facilities of his native land. When his three children were old enough to go to school, he felt that he would like them to attend English schools. Elizabeth Bowman Alcott, his wife, acceded to his plans and so they all left for England when their son, Will, was nine years old, Sam seven, and Nelle five. After the children were placed in their several schools, Elizabeth Bowman Alcott toured the continent while her husband returned to the United States to look after his lumbering interests, returning at intervals to England, joining his wife and touring with her.

Very select boarding schools were attended by these children. At Trencnure in Borkenhed across the River Murray from Liverpool, Will and Sam spent their young lives. The Misses Reteymur were the teachers. These two maiden ladies—the elder very austere and stern, and the younger, lovable and sweet—had great influence upon their young lives. The outstanding event of the week was Sunday morning breakfast. If they had been good boys during the past week they were allowed an egg for breakfast. This school was a regular boys' boarding school and their life was very happy here.

Nelle Alcott, a young American of very decided opinions at the tender age of five years, did not find life happy in the first school where her parents placed her. The English girls called her a "Yankee." Nelle fought them with all the vigor of her American Bowman ancestral defiance of British antagonism. She was compelled to leave the school very abruptly in disgrace. The second school she attended was for day pupils and was kept by Miss Bond. Here, she was the only little girl in the house. Several of the girls named Bond made much of Nelle and this impression stamped upon her childish mind remained a sweet memory all her life.

When the period of childhood passed, and youth came to these Americans, their parents returned to America with them. The boys were sent to American preparatory schools while Nelle entered a girl's school in Pennsylvania.

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The Old Singing School.

John Philip Bowman was very fond of singing. When his friends and neighbors gathered on Saturday evening in the old school house, he was there to conduct the singing classes. Scales and songs were sung. The pitch was regulated by the tuning fork. This was warm work for John Philip Bowman, but he enjoyed the role of singing master as much as the young men and women under him enjoyed the singing and companionship of each other.

Beating time and concentrating, in addition to the heat, one evening, caused John Philip to perspire freely. Taking his handkerchief from his pocket he unfolded it carefully before his vast audience, talking all the while and explaining the notes. Suddenly his audience burst into peals of laughter. What did this hilarity mean? Quickly looking at his handkerchief he discovered that instead of that article he had a long white stocking belonging to his wife. With this he had been wiping his perspiring brow. Mortification and chagrin were his first emotions, but this finally gave way to laughter at his own plight.
CHAPTER XXIX

BOWMAN REUNIONS

During the past two decades meetings of organized family groups—a custom which had flourished during the latter part of the nineteenth century—again attained popularity. Several branches of the Bowman family have begun and have maintained the custom of holding reunions. For twenty-five years the descendants of Bernhard Bauman have met annually at Leechburg, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, usually on August 19. In recent years the descendants of Heinrich Bauman have joined with the descendants of Casper Eneman, a Mennonite emigrant, at a gathering called the Bowman-Bauman Reunion at Belle, Pennsylvania.

First Bowman Reunion, June 30, 1886, Bowman Park, Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pa.

Of all the family reunions held in Pennsylvania the first was that of the posterity of John Dieter Bauman, the founder of Bowmanstown. It occurred on June 30, 1886, the one hundred and third anniversary of the birth of the ancestor, at Bowmanstown in the park where the camp meetings are now held. A second reunion was held the following year on the same date.

The program of the first Bowman Reunion was as follows:

Singing .................................. Auld Lang Syne
Prayer .................................. Rev. Maurice Bowman
Singing .................................. Blest Be the Tie That Binds
Scripture Reading ......................... Rev. Maurice Bowman
Dinner was served in the grove, all the family sitting down to tables in picnic style. The viands were delicious especially a certain kind of chocolate cake which was much enjoyed by the children. After dinner the salad dishes were removed and the food was covered with table cloths. Any one was at liberty to return to help himself to the remaining food if he felt hungry later in the afternoon. Many of the children returned quite frequently to look for favorite delicacies especially the chocolate cookies, which were baked by Mrs. Joseph Bowman, and were very delicious.

The address was written and delivered by William H. Deshler, the husband of Clara Keiper, granddaughter of John Dieter Bowman. The singing of the old songs dear to the Bowman family was participated in by the older members while the children played games and gathered wild flowers. The entire family present was photographed by John L. and David A. Bowman at the old homestead and in the grove.

The oldest living Bowman present was Mrs. Sarah Bowman Andreas, the fourth child of John Dieter Bowman and wife Margaret Newhard Bauman. The following were their other surviving children who were present: David, Peter, Henry, Dennis, Josiah, Mrs. Sarah Keiper, and Mrs. Rebekah Dinkey. The widows of the sons: Jonas, Jacob, and John, were also present. There were about two hundred descendants at Bowmanstown on that beautiful sunshiny day, June 30, 1886.

The following newspaper article is taken from the Mauch Chunk Daily Times of June 30, 1886:

The Bowman family held a grand reunion, at Bowmanstown (now Bowmanstown), June 30, 1886. There were nearly two hundred descendants present and they had a very pleasant time. The picnic was held in the grove near the old homestead. Many relics were exhibited, among them a powder horn of Daniel Bauman, bearing the date 1769. The history of the family was read, and a permanent organization was formed, and thereafter annual meetings of the family will be held.

Following the reunion announcement the daily paper stated that: Mr. and Mrs. James Farrand and son, Oliver, of the American Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dinkey represented Mauch Chunk at the reunion.

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Third Bowman Reunion.

On August 16, 1933, the Bowmans again met in reunion, after forty-seven years, to renew old ties of kinship and friendship. Alfred F. Smith, grandson of Susanna Bowman Andreas, was the prime mover in the renewal of this reunion of Bowmans. He and Penn Bowman, son of Josiah Bowman, attended to the reorganization, while Miss Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Sallie H. Seeger, and Mrs. T. L. Thomas, with Reverend Thomas L. Wentz assisted in writing the program and assembling of the kindred. The publication of the Bowman history was prorogated. The organization and plans for future assembling of all Bowmans of Lehigh, Carbon, Monroe, Northampton, and Schuylkill Counties was effected. The officers elected were as follows:

*See page 262 of this history for this address*
Chairman—Alfred E. Smith of Allentown.
Vice-Chairman—Rev. Thomas L. Wentz of Allentown.
Treasurer—Penn Bowman of Bowmanstown.
Secretary—Mrs. Norman E. Datta of Hazleton.
Historian—Mrs. T. L. Thomas of Mahanoy City.

About two hundred Bowman descendants were present. The oldest Bowman to attend was William Harris, aged 94 years, of Catasauqua. Nine persons who had attended the first Bowman reunion in 1885, were present.

The following was the program.

Singing ........................................... "America," "God of our fathers!"
Scripture Reading—91st Psalm ............................ Rev. Thomas L. Wentz
Prayer ..................................................... Rev. Thomas L. Wentz
Solo— "Homing" ........................................ Mrs. Harry Kiesge
Election of officers.
Duet ..................................................... Mrs. Edward H. Fromm and Mrs. Ellen Heilman
Address ................................................ Mrs. T. L. Thomas
Duet ..................................................... Mrs. Bert Lichtenwalner and son, Dr. Franklin H. Lichtenwalner
Benediction.

Miss Pauline Christman was pianist and Miss Ruth Bowman attended to registration. The meeting was held at Bowman Park, Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania.

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE FIRST BOWMAN REUNION
Held at Bowmanstown, Pa., June 30, 1885
Written by William Deshler of Allentown, Pa.

My dear friends and members of the Bowman family:

Family re-unions have their origin in the early history of mankind. Ancient history and in particular the book of all books—the Bible—contain glowing descriptions of the same. We doubt not for a moment that the happiest moments of our Saviour while on earth were those He spent in company with that blessed family, Mary, Martha, and Lazarus. If re-unions were the green spots in Christ's life, who can say in our day and generation that it is not a fitting pastime for us, the followers of Christ Jesus, in the nineteenth century.

Families, through enlargement become estranged, so much so, that grandchildren and great grandchildren of the same family scarcely know of each other's existence, or at least became entire strangers to each other. Re-unions like this one, which you and I, in the providence of God are permitted to take part in this day, are calculated to secure a better acquaintance of family and a closer union. In order to make this re-union of the Bowman family as profitable as possible to us, let us for a moment review its history. This must be, on account of my limited knowledge of the family, very superficial. This history can, however, be greatly improved afterwards by the appointment of a committee to revise the same.

HENRY BAUMAN, the grandfather of the oldest participants of today's festivities, was one of the first settlers of Northampton County north of the Blue Mountains, now known as Lower Towamensing Township, Carbon County. The place he chose for settlement was about two miles north of Lehigh Gap, near where the Lutheran and German Reformed Church now stands. Need you and I ask today, while we gathered, as we are, in close proximity to the spot originally selected by the great head of this large family, as his home, "Why this choice?" Although one hundred or more years have rolled into eternity since Henry Bauman first set foot upon Lower

*See page 255 of this history for this address*
The family of this early pioneer consisted of two sons and two daughters. Although Henry Bowman was one of the best men of his day, yet he was frequently persecuted by them and the lives of his family were grievously harmed, so much so, that he was forced to send his wife and family to a place of safety near Easton.

At the age of maturity, his sons were married. The eldest, John D. Bowman, the head of this family, was born June 30, 1773. He was joined in holy matrimony to Maria Margaret Newhard and settled in the year 1795 within a few hundred feet of the very spot we now occupy. His house was a low log house, not of many mansions nor of modern architecture, yet it contained all the conveniences and comforts necessary for his day. One thing we are assured of, that within its dwelling peace and sunshine, that which makes even a log cabin a palace. The place is now occupied by a large brick residence erected by the youngest son of the family—Josiah Bowman. The early occupation of John D. Bauman, as well as of his father, Henry, was clearing the land, farming, lumbering, fishing, hunting, and trapping. In the year 1808, John D. Bauman erected a large stone house, in front of which ran the old turnpike from Berwick to Easton. He had the house licensed and from that time until the day of his death, he kept an hotel. He reared a large family, consisting of four daughters and eight sons, named as follows, classified according to age: Catherine, who married Jonas Peters; Jacob, who married Elizabeth Weiss; John married Sarah Dinkey; Sarah Heimbach, Betsy; Treichler; Susanna married to Jonas Andreas; Jonas married to Kitty Koons; David married to Susan Lentz; Sarah married to Daniel Keiper; Henry married to Lovina Peters; Peter married to Polly Romich and Margaret Carl, niece Kline; Rebekah married to James Dinkey; Dennis married to Mary Kress, and Josiah married to Louisa Berkemeyer. The first five of these children together with their parents have gone to their eternal rest. John D. Bauman died Nov. 14, 1853 aged 80 years, 4 months and 14 days. Mother Maria Margaret Bauman reached the age of 75 years and 2 days. The combined ages of the twelve children to date is nearly 950 years. A fact especially worthy of our notice, is that this aged couple reared a family of twelve children, deprived to a large extent from the salutary influence of church and school—coming in daily contact with evil naturally connected with hotel life and in particular of that day when all the travel was by stage-coach—yet not one was, or is given, to the excessive use of intoxicating drinks or ever has been a criminal. On the contrary they are leading and always have led pure, honest, and upright lives proving a benefit and ornament to society. We consider this a strong argument in favor of permitting children in early life to come in daily contact with the evils of the world as they will be better prepared thus to fight the battles of life and withstand its temptations.

This family also proved itself obedient to the scriptural injunction; viz: “Be fruitful and multiply.” The union of Catherine Bauman and Jonas Peters resulted in seven children; viz, Daniel, Thomas, Henry, John, Jones, Lovina, Jacob, and Elisabeth. Jacob Bowman also had seven children: Millie, Eliza, Sarah, Thomas, James, Ella, and Wesley. John Bowman had five children: Aaron, Maria, Owen, Charles, and Jacob. Susanna Bowman who married Jonas Andreas had eleven children: Tillah, Maria, Susanna, Tilghman, Reuben, Adam, Eve, Selinda, Owen, Louis, and Sabina. Jonas Bowman who married Kitty Koons had thirteen: Ellen, Lewis, Sallie, Emma, Alice, Jennie, Lizzie, Howard, Frank, Jonas, John, Laura, and Lillie. David had seven children: Oliver, Harriet, Mary, John, Alex, David, and Sallie. Sarah Bowman who married Daniel Keiper had ten children: Selinda, Frank, Sarah, Kate, Anna, Clara, Emma, Ella, James, and Myra Keiper. Henry Bowman had eight children: Eliza, Victor, Roger,
Irvin, Alva, and Van. Peter Bowman had eight children: Awilda, Isabel, Milton, Mark, Maries, Lizzie, John, and Mary. Rebecca Bowman married James Dinkey, and had ten children: Lewis, En Viac, James, Ams, Sarah, Myra, Isabel, Lizzie, John, and Sally Dink. Dennis Bauman had five children: George, Lizzie, James, Albert, and Robert. James Bowman had the youngest but not the least had seven children: Rose, Alice, Etta, Margaret, Penn, Lina, and Alton.

The grandchildren in this year 1885 of

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Bauman Peter</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacob Bowman</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John D. Bowman, Jr.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Bowman</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Bowman Keiper</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Bowman</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Bowman</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rebekah Bowman Dinkey</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dennis Bauman</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josiah Bowman</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonas Bowman</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susanna Bowman Andreas</td>
<td>40</td>
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</table>

The great grandchildren in this year 1886 of

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Bauman Peter</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacob Bowman</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Bowman, Jr.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susanna Bowman Andreas</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Bowman Keiper</td>
<td>18</td>
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</table>

Making Henry Bauman the first generation is 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John D. Bauman and brother, Henry</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>their sisters, Susanna and Mary</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John D. Bauman's children (Third Generation) are 12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Fourth Generation) are 111</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Fifth Generation) are 163</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Sixth Generation) are 115</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total 408 Exclusive of those who belong to this family by the right of marriage or the descendants of the brother and sisters of John D. Bauman who also have reared large families. We have no doubt but that should we possess a true record of all the descendants of Henry Bauman and those joined in marriage this Family would number nearly two thousand souls brought into our family in a period of less than one hundred and fifty years.

This family closely resembles the family of Isaac and Jacob and the twelve tribes of the children of Israel.

The Bowman family is largely made up of men occupying positions of honor. It is true there are no Presidents, Governors, Congressmen, etc., but they occupy positions of greater importance to mankind. They have been instruments of developing and bringing to the surface thousands of tons of coal, iron ore, stone, sand, and mineral and turning the same into iron and its various uses giving employment to many and food and shelter to not a few.

This family though not generally in politics is not without its political stars. John D. Bauman, the head of the present family, held the office of Commissioner; Dennis Bauman, the seventh son held every office from the lowest round of the ladder to that of Associate Judge, having attached to his name the title of Honorable. Peter
Bowman represented the County of Carbon and Lehigh in the Pennsylvania State Legislature and also had the town of Honesdale attached to his name. He was the first Treasurer of Carbon County. No doubt others of the family have been to myself here or are holding office. This family also has its iron and hog-iron men who by their energy and zeal have reached almost the highest rank. The family is not without its mechanics, bankers, tailors, mechanics, doctors, hotel keepers, photographers, clerks, musicians, teachers, preachers, and last but not least—its lawyers. These last are not the natural product of the family but "an enemy hath scattered the tares among the wheat."

The descendants of John Dieter Bowman, June 30, 1886, at the old homestead, Bowmansville, Carbon County, Pa.

To the credit of the Bowman family let it also be said that they are a church going people being greatly concerned in the immortal welfare of their own souls and the souls of their fellow men. In this particular we take pleasure in mentioning the fact that as a promoter of Christ's interest, THOMAS BOWMAN, son of Jacob, has reached the highest rung in the ladder being a Bishop of high standing. At this moment while he is no doubt thinking of us here assembled, although separated from us by the mighty waters of the earth, engaged in the work of his Master, he cannot help but wish as we now wish he could be with us and take part in the pleasant and profitable re-union of the Bowman family. Yet, I feel that at this moment a prayer is offered by our worthy brother ascending to the throne of Almighty God in our behalf. Let it be our prayer that his journey abroad may prove of incalculable benefit to the church of Christ and that it may be God's pleasure in due time to return him safely to his beloved family.

This Bowman family is composed of aged men and women, of younger men and women, and is possessed of marriageable young men and maidens. It has its little ones whom Christ said "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." It has its old maids—all of some use—but of what benefit its old bachelors are, I fail to apprehend. My advice to them in the Bowman family is to be up and doing, and no longer disgrace
the family but be “fruitful and multiply.” All Slattington, all Easton, all Parraville, all Mahanoy City, and the whole family would rejoice over the change of this bachelorhood.

But not wishing to weary you with a lengthy and useless history, I will close by asking you all heartily to join in making this First Reunion of the Bowman family a festivity never to be forgotten and should there be any petty dissensions existing among us, let them be blotted from your book of remembrance forever. Let this reunion remind us of that great, grand, and everlasting reunion, in which not only a few like now shall take part in it, but those of this family together with the myriads who have gone before together with the millions who may follow shall be united in Heaven above, forming that great family in the consummation of all things.

(The above address was written and delivered by William H. Deshler, son-in-law of Sarah Bowman Keiper. The reference on the preceding page to “lawyers referred to him and his brother, James, who were both of that profession and who had married into the Bowman family).

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE THIRD BOWMAN REUNION
held at Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, August 16, 1933

Written and Delivered by Augusta Dillman Thomas (Mrs. T. L. Thomas)

As I look at this gathering of Bowman kindred I feel very happy that the privilege has been granted me to meet you all in this reorganization reunion of Bowmans. I see many familiar faces and persons with whom I have come in contact within the last few years, and I hope to meet you all, personally, to extend the hand of good fellowship and cousinship at the close of this meeting.

I have been to three family reunions during my lifetime. The first reunion which I attended was the Bowman Reunion of 1886. Although a child I remember several incidents of that day very distinctly. The delicious chocolate cookies seemed to appeal to me very strongly, as did the walk by the brook, gathering wild flowers with a little second cousin. The whole group of two to three hundred Bowmans had their photographs taken in this grove, as well as at the old homestead. This family reunion of Bowmans in 1886 was the first of all family reunions to be held in Pennsylvania.

The second family reunion I attended was a Bauman reunion held at Bally, Pennsylvania, about four years ago. I was asked to make an address. My name had been given to the secretary of that reunion by the Reverend T. L. Wentz, with whom I was not then acquainted. I went to that reunion out of curiosity—to see what it was like. If it had not been that I attended that reunion and made the address I would not be here today speaking to you now. I had heard the Bowmans talking for years about writing a history of the Bowman family and so I thought if I started the history all would help me. Everyone has helped by giving information but only three besides myself have contributed any written articles. I am thankful for all you have done to help me. Therefore, you see the real instigator of this Bowman history, is the Reverend T. L. Wentz, for if he had not given my name to the secretary of the Bauman Reunion at Bally, I would never have gotten the idea that the book must be written. I am thankful to him, however, because I have learned to know and love many, many Bowman cousins, whom I would never have known if I had not commenced to write this Bowman history; and when I look around at this gathering of Bowmans and see so many familiar faces, I quote with the poet:
This is the third reunion which I have attended. I was told by those in charge of the program to talk and tell you all of the Bowmans—both ancestors and their descendants. But, first, I wish to say just a few words about the present reunion. The prime mover in this reunion was our cousin, Alfred E. Bowman of Allentown. He has been ably assisted by other cousins: Penn Bowman of Bowmanstown, Mrs. Sadie Sanger of Washington, D.C., Miss Lillie L. Bowman, and Reverend Thomas L. Wente of Allentown. I cannot proceed with my talk about the Bowmans without mentioning our Bowman, who was so interested in everything pertaining to this Bowman family, he whom we "have loved long since and lost the while." The Reverend Maurice Bowman. Although gone before to that better land, his spirit is still here. The poems he contributed made up an integral part of this Bowman history.

My knowledge of the Bowman family in this country extends back over more than two centuries and covers ten generations of the blood. Two thousand six hundred and twenty-nine descendants have been accounted for in these two hundred years. The name that heads the list is our emigrant ancestor, HANS DIETER BAUMAN; and the name that ends the list is John Dieter Flyte of Weissport, a boy twelve years of age. The name "John Dieter Bowman", was a very popular one bygone days. I find no less than fifteen children who were so named, but later generations have forgotten to name their baby boys the name "John Dieter", so we seldom hear that name. Bowman mothers and fathers name your baby boys the good old name of your ancestor. Let us perpetuate the memory of that wonderful name. I find quite a number of men of our Bowman family who have the Christian name of "Bowman": such as, Bowman Hains, Bowman Yarrington, Bowman Esher, Bowman Jarrard, Bowman Lodge, and several others whom I do not recall just at the present time.

There is a tradition that our ancestors were German-Swiss. There is also another tradition, which seems more likely to be true, that they were Prussian from the principality of Lippe, and later migrated to Weisbaden, finally settling at Ems in Prussia, and later coming to the Palatinate along the Rhine. The Bauman were men of considerable eminence in the village from which they came and seem to have been of the feudal nobility. This may account for the Bowman pride. We all have it and we cannot deny the fact.

Troublesome times came to the Rhineland a hundred years after the Reformation. The peace of Augsburg (1555) gave the Protestants opportunity to continue their movement, and more rulers in Germany accepted the Lutheran views. As soon as Emperor Charles V had time he directed his attention to a war against the Protestants, which hostilities were carried on by his son Philip. When Henry of Navarre became King of France, persecution ceased and the Germans as well as the French Protestants enjoyed an era of great prosperity, but Henry was assassinated in 1610, and the Thirty Years War began in 1618. Just think—thirty years of warfare fought on German territory! What was the effect upon the country? All the contending armies had lived off the land and troops of soldiers were forced to plunder and steal in order to live. Consequently, German farms were laid waste; towns and homes were sacked; trade and industries neglected; and commerce came to a standstill. Men, women and children, poorly nourished, became a prey to disease. Epidemics spread through the rank and file of the people. With a population of thirty millions of the
beginning of the war, Germany was reduced to two-fifths her former strength. Poverty, vice, and unhappiness reigned. The finer things of life were thrust into the background.

After this war ended, Louis XIV of France commenced a war on the Palatinate. Thousands of German peasants were rendered homeless. Refugees wandered along the Rhineland seeking homes in hovels and caves. Those who were fortunate to retain a roof over their heads saw little prospect for the future. This was the condition of affairs when they received an invitation from an Englishman, William Penn, to come to America.

During the first period of German migration, the newcomers were composed of Schwenkfelders and Mennonites, who migrated largely for religious purposes, for they were much persecuted in Germany. The War of the Spanish Succession was the crowning point to the afflictions of the persecuted German peasants. From now on English sailing vessels carried the Germans by the thousands from Rotterdam to the American colonies.

The first mention we have of the name of Bauman is that of Wendell Bauman, the Mennonite, who settled in Lancaster County in 1709. Eighteen years later, on October 2, 1727, the Ship "Adventurer" sailed into the harbor of Philadelphia with three Baumans on board: Daniel, Jacob, and Hans Dieterick Bauman. We know nothing further of the first two, but we do know that Hans Dieterick Bauman settled in Marlboro Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. This is our branch of the Bauman or Bowman family. According to records, a list of which I have, between the years 1709 and 1773—a period of sixty-four years—there were forty-three Baumans, who landed in Philadelphia. Some came alone and some brought their families.

It seems a trait of human nature, especially the nature of the pioneer, to locate in the river valleys. During the whole history of civilization progressive peoples have pushed up and down the great river valleys of the world from the time of Abraham to the present. So it was with the Baumans. They located along the Lehigh, Delaware, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, and Alleghany Rivers. Here they followed hunting, fishing, trapping, and farming, tilling the soil and building their log cabins which eventually were replaced by stone dwellings. These Baumans were mainly farmers and mechanics. They added to the wealth of the community by their thrift and economy, were obedient to the law, faithful to their families, and were valued for their educational and religious zeal. They founded schools upon their own land for their children and those of their neighbors. It is a notable fact that of the forty-three Baumans who emigrated to America all but four were able to write their own names.

What of the Bauman wives, mothers, and daughters? They must not be forgotten. Coming into the wilderness, they endured the hardships of the pioneer. They were faithful to their home duties—spinning the flax, weaving materials for bedding, towels, shirts, and dresses. After this was completed they cut these materials and sewed them into garments, keeping the smaller pieces which were left from the cuttings to make the wonderful quilts which we prize so highly today. Cooking always occupied their attention. Meat was broiled over the open fire. Cakes of cornmeal, buckwheat, or rye, were baked on the stones. Peaches and apples were dried and cooked with meat when vegetables were scarce. Probably this was the origin of the "schnitz und kneip" of which some of the Bowmans are still very fond. The open fireplace was the means of heating the home as well as cooking the meals. Pewter dishes and those of wood were used. For light they had the pine torch, which later was superceded by the tallow candle. These candles were made by the Bauman women. Articles of clothing worn by parents were handed down to their children, who were not ashamed to wear them.
Such was the life of our ancestor, Hans Dieter Bauman or Hans Dieter Bauman, as he was more often called. Far from the home of his forebears he lived in the wilderness, which he cultivated, and which his descendants enjoy today—the rich and fertile lands of Penn's Manor. He first settled in Morristown, which some folks call it—the Perkiomen or Horuseum region. Always a pioneer, he decided to come up the Lehigh River a little further to be nearer his old friend, Nicholas Kern, Jr. These two men had come over in the same ship from Germany. Whether Hans Dieter Bauman made this trip by boat, horseback, or on foot is not known, but soon we find him in this Pennsylvania region, with his family living by the side of his old friend, Nicholas Kern, Jr. This home site is near the place where the St. John's Lutheran Church stands in the town of Slatington. I have never questioned Hans Dieter Bauman's choice of settlement, for to me the scenery of the Lehigh River and mountains where the river breaks through, forming the Gap, is most beautiful. I have traveled in thirty states of the Union and been in Yellowstone, Estes Park, and the Rocky Mountain Parks of western Canada and in the mountains of the island of Porto Rico, but I always find the scenery right here along the Lehigh River at Palmerton and Lehigh Gap, alluring, entrancing. I feel like reciting when the view bursts upon my sight:

"Ye crags and peaks, I'm with you once again,
O sacred forms, how fair, how proud you are!
How high you lift your heads into the sky!
How huge you are, how mighty and how free!"

Here in this beautiful land of promise, Hans Dieter Bauman settled and followed the pursuits of hunting, fishing, trapping and trading with the Indians. His family consisted of his wife, Eve Elizabeth, two daughters, Mary and Sibilla; and two sons, Bernhard and Heinrich. Both these sons and the husbands of Mary and Sibilla served in the Revolutionary War. Both sons married Dreisbachs, who were cousins, bearing the name of Catherine. About the year 1800, Bernhard Bauman's children went to western Pennsylvania. When new territories were added to the United States, many of these Bowman descendants migrated with others becoming pioneers of western lands where their names are honored and revered. In every state of the Union and in her territories and islands of the Pacific will be found the Bowmans among her industrious citizens. Bernhard Bauman's descendants are celebrating their twenty-fifth annual reunion in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, while Heinrich Bauman's descendants are celebrating a reunion here today, near his old home. His descendents remained here in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and did not migrate.

I wish to speak now of Eve Elizabeth, wife of Hans Dieter Bauman. After her husband, Hans Dieter Bauman's, death, she was left alone here in the wilderness without any protection from the Indians. A woman with four children, unaccustomed to managing and settling such a large estate as Hans Dieter Bauman had possessed, she turned to the old friend of her husband, Nicholas Kern, Jr., enlisting his help and co-operation, and seeking his counsel and advice. Nicholas Kern was a widower with small children, his wife having died a few months prior to Hans Dieter Bauman's death. What was the result? You may surmise. They united their fortunes and married, living happily in this region many years and finally moved to Slatington, where they died at advanced ages. Fifty years after this marriage, Eva Elizabeth's granddaughter married a nephew of her husband, Nicholas Kern, Jr., and thus the Bauman and Kern families again became united.

Heinrich Bauman, the son of Hans Dieter Bauman and wife Eve Elizabeth, married Catherine Dreisbach and had four children: John Dieter Bauman, the founder of Bowmanstown; Mary, Susanna, and Henry Bauman, Jr. Mary Bauman married Jacob Snyder and had seven children: Daniel, John Simon, Solomon, Stephen, Rev. Jacob.
and many who married John Kuniz. This gives us the Kunz, Kunze, and Kunz descendants of the Bowman family. They live mostly in Lehighton, Weisport, Farmville, Palmyra, Allentown, etc. Henry Bowman, Jr., the youngest son of Heinrich Bowman and Catherine Dreischbach, married Susanna Bauman and had ten children: Daniel Adam, Joseph, William, Sarah, wife of Reuben Herrschuch; Rebecca, wife of Dr. Zebulon Harrington; Susanna, wife of Joel Feiler; Elizabeth, wife of James Eilers; Mary, wife of August Leh; and Rachel, wife of Jonathan Hantsz. These descendants live mostly in Kittanning, Palmyra, Bowmanstown, West Bowmanstown, Weisport, Lehighton, Palmyra, Strasburg, Kresgeville, Allentown, etc. As I mentioned in the previous paragraph, Susanna Bauman married a nephew of Nicholas Kern, Jr. She had seven children: Henry, Daniel, Charles, Stephen, Lefanus, and two daughters. (This gives us the Kern descendants of the Bowman family). They live mostly in and around Slatington. John Dieter Bauman, named for his grandfather, Hans Dieter Bauman, the emigrant, was the only son of Heinrich and Catherine Dreischbach Bauman. He was the founder of Bowmanstown. He married Margarethe Neuhardt and had twelve children: Catherine, wife of Jonas Peters; Jacob; John Dieter, Jr.; Susanna, wife of Jonas Andreas; Jonas; Daniel; Sarah, wife of Daniel Keiper; the twins, Peter and Henry; Rebekah, wife of James Dinkley; Dennis; and Josiah Bowman. These descendants live mostly in the Lizard Creek Valley, Weisport, Palmyra, Strasburg, Allentown, Slatington, weisport, Mauch Chunk, Bowmanstown, Easton, Stroudsburg, Hazleton, etc. All this is told in more detail in the Bowman history.

Now I will speak of a few peculiarities and characteristics of the Bowmans, but if you wish to know more about them read it for yourself in the history of this family. The Bowmans are a proud race—not haughty—but independent. They have a feeling they are not going to be trampled upon. They do not care to fight but if they must, they will and in the bitter end. They are persons of few words but of good deeds. They enjoy a joke in their quiet way, but life means more to them than sitting down to talk for amusement. They must work and be active to be happy. The Bowman backwardness, slowness, tenaciousness, determination or stubbornness, kindness, loveliness, affectionateness, brightness, are spoken of elsewhere. All the nice things I could see or find are delineated as well as some other traits, if you care to read them.

The Bowmans have strong spiritual tendencies. They are mostly of the Lutheran, Evangelical, and Reformed faiths. Originally, the emigrant ancestors were Lutheran. When the daughters of these men married men of the Reformed faith, their children became Reformed. When John Wesley's enthusiasm penetrated to the wilds of America in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and, later was promulgated by Jacob Albright, a vast number of Hans Dieter Bauman's descendants became ardent Evangelicals. Numerous Bowman descendants have been ministers of that church as well as of other denominations. It is an interesting fact that from the original pioneer Bowman have sprung in one generation four bishops in churches of different denominations, all of whom held high positions at the same time: Bishop Henry Bowman of the Mennonite Church; Bishop Samuel Bowman of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Bishop Thomas Bowman of the Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Louis; and our own Bishop Thomas Bowman of the Evangelical Church of Allentown. All of these are members of the silent city of the dead.

The members of the Bowman family are very tall. They also live to a great age. The Bowman who attained the greatest age was Judge Dennis Bauman of Allentown, who was 96 years and 19 days old at the time of his death. The oldest living Bowman is William Hains of Catawauqua, aged 94 years. The oldest living woman of the Bowman family is Miss Emeline Dinkley, of Easton, who will be 93 years old on September 25th. Two other Bowmans who have passed their ninetieth birthday are Miss Isabel Billman (91) of Mahanoy City, and Mrs. Clara Deshler.
The oldest living Bowman is Wesley W. Bowman, 84, of Stogumber, The oldest Bowman at this room in Altoona is William Hains, 91, of Camaqua, and the other Bowman of Bowmanstown, Another Bowman, who is not present with us today, but who has reached an advanced age is Mrs. Martha Horn, 89, of Weisport.

The Bowmans, when they come into this world, frequently arrive in pairs. I have a record of twenty-four sets of twins within the past two hundred years. This is very interesting. Twins seem to come into our family every eight or nine years. These Bowman twins either die as infants or live to a great age, which shows the longevity of this Bowman race.

It is two hundred and seven years on October 2, that our ancestor, Hans Dieter Bauman, landed in America. The energy, thrift, uprightness and spirituality of this man gave moral tone to the community in which he lived. His descendants have cultivated these praiseworthy characteristics, giving to this nation a race of high-minded citizens, which adds luster to the Bowman name and to the country which we all love.

I have traced the story of the Bowmans in a general way from the oppression in Europe to the landing of Hans Dieter Bauman in America, and on down the two centuries to the present time. Some of Hans Dieter Bauman's descendants have imbibed divine life which has marvelously transformed their existence; others entered the professions and fields of commerce, industry, and education. May the good God which has led us hitherto, guide us Bowmans to larger usefulness.

The following poem by H. Harbaugh, D.D., was a favorite of the Rev. Maurice Bowman and at his request it has been inserted in this History for which he did so much and longed to see completed.

HOMESICKNESS OR HOMELONGING

By H. Harbaugh, D.D.

I know not what the reason is; where'er I dwell or roam.
I make a pilgrimage each year, to my old childhood home.
I've nothing there to give or get—I have no legacy, no gold—
Yet by some home-attracting power I'm evermore controlled;
This is the way the home-sick do, I often have been told.

As nearer to the spot I come more sweetly am I drawn;
And something in my heart begins to urge me faster on.
Ere quite I've reached the last hilltop—you'll smile at me I ween!
I stretch myself high as I can, to catch the view serene—
The dear old stone house through the trees with shutters painted green.

See! how the kitchen chimney smokes! that, oftentimes gave me joy;
When, from the fields, that curling cloud I witnessed as a boy.
And see! the purple window panes, that seem as red as blood.
I often wondered what did that, but guess it never could.

Ah! many a thing a child knows not. Did it, it were not good.
How I do love those poplar trees; what tall and stately things!
See! on the top of one just now a starling sits and sings.
He'll fall!—the twig bends with his weight. He likes that danger best.
I see the red upon his wings.—dark shining is the rest.
I ween his little wife has built on that same tree her nest.
O! I remember well, when those three scions grew
Not thicker than my finger was, and could be bent with ease.
My mother was at first Miss House, and trees like these had she.
She brought three scions home one day, and said, "Boys, plant them there for me."
Can you believe they'd grow so tall and make the trees you see?

See? really, I am near the house; how short the distance seems!
There is no sense of time when one goes musing in his dreams.
There is the shop—the churn—; the cider press—just see!
The burn,—the spring with drinking cup, hung up against the tree.
The yard fence and the little gate just where it used to be.

All, all is still! They know not yet that there's a stranger near.
I guess old Watch, the dog, is dead, or barking, he'd appear.
What fearful bellowings he made whenever he heard the gate;
The travelers always feared him sore, he bounced at such a rate;
But though the bark was very loud, the bite was never great.

All, all is still! The door is shut, I muse with beating heart;
Hark! there's a little rattle in now back in the kitchen part.
I'll not go in! I cannot yet; I'm overcome! I fear.
The same old bench here on the porch, I'll rest a little here.
Behind the grapevine I can hide the falling of a tear.

Two spots on this old friendly porch I love, nor can forget,
Till dimly in the night of death my life's last sun shall set.
When first I left my father's house one summer morning bright,
My mother at that railing wept till I was out of sight.
Now like a holy star that spot shines in this world's dull night.

Still, still I see her at that spot, with handkerchief in hand;
Her cheeks are red—her eyes are wet—there, I see her stand!
'Twas there I gave her my goodbye, there, did her blessing crave.
And oh, with what a mother's heart she that sought blessing gave.
It was the last—ere I returned she rested in her grave.

When now I call her form to mind, wherever I may be,
She still is standing at that rail and weeping there for me!
She is in no familiar spot as oft in former years;
And never to my fancy she as in her grave appears;
I see her only at that rail, bedewed with holy tears.

What draws my eyes to yonder spot—that bench against the wall?
What holy memories cluster there, my heart still knows them all!
How often sat my father there on summer afternoon;
Hands meekly crossed upon his lap, he looked so lost and lone,
As if he saw an empty world, and hoped to leave it soon.

Doth a return of childhood's joys across his spirit gleam?
Or in his fancy busy now with some loved youthful dream?
He raises now his eyes and looks on yon hill's sacred crest;
Perhaps he sees the graveyard there where mother's sleep is blest.
And longs to slumber by her side, in death's last peaceful rest.
Ali, all is still! I hesitate—!
But fear the pain of missing all that once was stored of rare
and kind.
Thus when our parents once we lose we nevermore shall find.
Dearth goes before and reaps the sheaves: we can but glean behind.

Such is the fate of earthly loves where all things die or change.
Yes, even in the homestead here I feel alone and strange.
O, were it not for that bright heaven, with its unchanging rest,
How heavy would our burdens be, our life how sore distressed.
But hope illumines our pathway to the regions of the blest.

That is a lovely Fatherland; there shall I never roam;
No mother there with tearful eyes, shall see me leave that home.
No father there shall seek the grave where his beloved lies.
There is no vale of woes like this where all we cherish lies;
The beautiful is permanent in those unchanging skies.

There we shall find what here we lose, and keep it evermore;
There we shall join our sainted dead, who are but gone before.
I'm fain, in lonely hours, to lift the veil that let them through,
And wish it were God's holy will to let me pass it too;
Yet patience! till my hour shall come, to bid the world "Adieu!"

Four generations: Mrs. Samuel Bowman; her son, George V.
Bowman; his son, Edgar A. Bowman; and George Edgar Bow-
man in his grandfather's arms.
CHAPTER XXX

THE COMMUNITY CENTER

at

West Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pennsylvania.

The newly erected Community Center at West Bowmanstown was dedicated May 21, 1928. This building is to be devoted to "Educational purposes and to sectarian and non-sectarian religious teaching." The residents of West Bowmanstown, including also the village of Bowmanstown, and all the residents of that picturesque section of the Lehigh Valley, united in making the event a notable occasion. The Community Center occupies a knoll overlooking a deep ravine on the northern edge of the little village of West Bowmanstown. In spite of its picturesque location it is easy of approach and without doubt has become an important factor in the life of this community. The "Center" became a possibility when by deed of gift approximately two acres was presented to the community by Mrs. Sally Hess Saeger, a resident of West Bowmanstown and a descendant of Hans Dieter Bauman, a pioneer settler of this locality in 1754, which was then Northampton County. Hans Dieter Bauman first settled in Milford Township, Bucks County, having arrived in Philadelphia October 2, 1727.

The ground upon which the Community Center has been erected has passed from generation to generation in an unbroken family line to Sally Hess Saeger, who is the sixth generation. Hans Dieter Bauman was the first generation; Captain Henry Bauman was the second; Major John Dieter Bauman was the third; John Dieter Bowman, Jr., was the fourth; Maria Bowman Hess-Thornas was the fifth; Sally Hess Saeger is the sixth.

All day exercises were held at the Center. The speaker of the day was Professor Charles B. Bowman of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, who is of the sixth generation, also a descendant of the pioneer, Hans Dieter Bowman. Other speakers were the Reverend J. F. Freeman of Lehighton, Pennsylvania; James A. Bevan, superintendent of the Public Schools of Carbon County; Bert Davis, superintendent of the Township Public Schools; and Irvin A. Muthard, superintendent of the Sunday School. Supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Center, from 4 P. M. to 7 P. M.

The West Bowmanstown Sunday School, which for many years had been held in the Public Schoolhouse, heartily joined their forces with the community, contributing generously to the project which was to provide for their growing Sunday School, the much needed accommodations as well as more convenient and larger facilities.
necessary for special occasions. Ezra Bowman, four years old—a pupil of the Sunday School and a direct descendant of Hans Dieter Bowman of the eighth generation, carried the first book—the BIBLE—into the building.

The two story building is a frame structure on concrete foundations, and is 20x20 feet. It was designed in such a manner as to lend itself well to the purpose for which it was intended. Herr Bowman of West Bowmanstown was the builder. He is a descendant of Peter Bowman, whose early ancestors were settlers in Berks County. Charles M. Saeger, Sr., and his wife, Sallie Hess Saeger, in co-operation with the people of the community and Sunday School, worked very strenuously until the building was financed and built. Charles M. Saeger, Sr., organized a Board of Governors and wrote the by-laws for them. He designed the building, making the drawings and specifications and superintended the erection of the building, while his wife, Sallie Hess Saeger, organized the Ladies' Auxiliary and worked with them. The Community Center is thriving and slowly paying off the remaining debt. The day after the dedication, Charles M. Saeger, Sr., was taken sick, dying ten days later on June 2, 1928.

The following poem "Daddies" was written by Sallie Hess Saeger. For several days she had been watching from the windows of her home, the earliest and untiring efforts of "two men, sometimes three" who were digging and making ready for the building operations of the Community Center structure. When the time came for placing the corner stone these "Daddies" were acclaimed by one and all as most worthy of honor and praise. As a mark of appreciation of their faithful efforts and services it was proposed that this poem dedicated to them should also be placed in the corner stone. A copy of the poem was read by Professor Charles B. Bowman at the time of the dedication services. These elderly gentlemen, who

Community Centre, West Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pa.
contributed many days of hard labor as well as a goodly subscription of money to the building, were happy in doing all they could. Their names are James Willman, William Zuber, and Francis Steigerwald. Husband of Sallie Andreas, whose great-grandmother was Susanna Bowman Andreas, a descendant of the original pioneer, Hans Dieter Bauman.

"THE DADDIES"

By Sallie Hess Saeger

Two men, sometimes three, from my window I see
With their shovels, picks, and wheelbarrows at work
Many times I've watched them, "Who may they be?"—
These three men who from winter's cold do not shirk:

With hearts glowing warm, they've kept working, right on
Day by day, digging dirt away—by the ton,
Give hearty three cheers, for these "Daddies" so true,
Honor and praise to them, for this is their due.

Not for ourselves do we labor. Then for whom?
The future alone tells a Life story true.
Marks all faithful effort in meeting great needs
Counts all labor's offerings as Golden Deeds.

These are the ways in which we may demonstrate our heartfelt appreciation of our ancestors and their praiseworthy accomplishments. The scythe of time cuts down all; nothing of the physical person remains but the life and useful service of Charles M. Saeger, Sr., and wife, Sallie Hess Saeger, in this community will be remembered many, many years to come.
CHAPTER XXXI

WRITINGS OF THE DESCENDENTS OF HANS DIETER BAUMAN.

Bishop Thomas Bowman, D.D.
Reverend Thomas L. Wentz,
Reverend Maurice Bowman,
Sallie Hess Seeger,
Private John D. Acton,
Augusta Dillman Thomas.

ASLEEP IN JESUS

By the late Bishop Thomas Bowman

"Where do true believers go
When from the flesh they fly?"

The departure of an immortal spirit from this world is a very mysterious and awe inspiring event. The change it makes on the tenement of clay it leaves behind, the ties that are severed, the associations that cluster around the departing soul, the eager yet undefined conjectures that follow the departed into the veiled place into which it goes, places death among the most tragic events in human history.

I propose to write, as I read the Word, about this "Tragic event", however in the simplest language I possibly can. Our friends leave us. They pass out of our sight. We do not know their address. Notwithstanding the almost perfect mail arrangements of the world, we have no means of communication with them. They are now where we cannot now follow them and where their abode is in the great universe of God we cannot tell, as God has not spoken on that subject. Those who were in Jesus, God has taken. He holds in His hands the keys of life and death. God's own do not depart this life when they choose. They abide with us until they are fetched by God Himself. They are not sent for, but are taken away by His hand and in due time He will bring them back with Him to be re-united with their resurrection bodies. The place that those who sleep in Jesus occupy is called "Paradise", by Jesus. To the thief on the cross He said, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise." So our Lord went to Paradise from the cross. The saved thief went with Him. So our loved ones immediately after falling asleep enter into the rest prepared for them.

For the soul is immortal, and the believer in Jesus has received eternal life as the gift from God. It is not the soul that sleeps but the body. The spirit living in the meanwhile in fellowship with Jesus without the many drawbacks and disadvantages and sufferings which we, although having fellowship with Jesus, must experience in this life. Their spirits are at home with God, and in the company of patriarchs and prophets, the glorious company of apostles and martyrs, and a countless multitude of tried and bloodwashed saints, while our fellowship with Jesus is marred by our war with principalities and powers of this present evil world. The fellowship in Paradise is on the largest scale and of the most perfect and hallowed kind.
Whether we wake or sleep, whether in the body or out of the body, the friends of Jesus live together with and in him. There is one Church: one family in heaven and on earth, divided only in two sections, but one in spirit because begotten by one Spirit. When that morning comes and the heavens shall open, and the great white throne with Him that sits upon it shall descend and the procession of angelic hosts moves earthward, the voice of the archangel sounds louder and louder: the time is ended, the trumpet of God shall be heard in every grave and on land and sea, then God will bring those who have slept in Jesus with Him. They have been in God's keeping. He has counted them number. Yea, He calls their names, for all have been recorded in the Book of Life. They come from the spirit world where they have lived, to this world, in which they lived before they fell asleep. God's hand had led them safely through the valley of death back to this world again. For what purpose? Evidently, that these spirits may be clothed with resurrection bodies. This is the primary purpose for which the souls of those who have slept in Jesus are brought back. The body can not go to the spirit so the spirit by God's own hand is brought back to where the body has been asleep. Upon the arrival of the spirit where the body lies it shall not find that vile body it left in the hour of dissolution, but another—and yet not another. For in that day the Lord will change the body of our humiliation—not for nor into another body—but it will be fashioned unto the body of His glory as it was on the Mount of Transfiguration when His face did shine as the sun and His raiment was white as the light. His body at that time undoubtedly was the pattern of our resurrection body. Such a glorious body will await all God's saved people, as those who still live when Jesus comes will be changed and caught up together with them and meet the Lord in the air and thus be forever with the Lord.

"A body Thou hast prepared for me."

The foregoing sermon was written by Bishop Thomas Bowman several weeks prior to his death.

BISHOP BREYFOGEL'S SERMON

at the funeral of Bishop Thomas Bowman, March 27, 1923.

I will preface my address by a reading of that portion of Holy Scripture which was one of the favorite texts of our sainted Bishop; one which he preached so often to thousands of people, whose lives were strengthened and whose hearts were quickened by the singularly beautiful and uplifting discourse. His theme was the blood-washed throng. "Revelations VII: verse 9-17."

"BISHOP BOWMAN!" A name long to be remembered. His full-orbed life touched and influenced for good many vital interests of the kingdom. He has left his impress upon Christiandom. His voice was lifted in testimony to the church in three continents. To him were given the blessings of a long life, crowded to the full with consecrated activities. His voice and pen never ceased to proclaim the doctrines of personal salvation in Jesus Christ. That voice thrilled the church for more than three score years. That pen has helped to hold her true to the essentials of the faith. His counsel has helped to guide her; his arms, to defend her. His unwearied activities were an inspiration to thousands during his many years of consecrated leadership. Many events of his life, many phases of his distinguished service challenge our thought in this solemn hour. His eloquence, his clear eyed insight into every problem of administration, his undaunted spirit in the face of danger, his fearlessness in advocacy of the right, the tenderness of his spirit toward the sorrowing, the depth and constancy of his friendship, his devotion to those whom he loved are known to us all.
His love for the church never faltered but grew in depth and intensity. Those who saw him in recent years were aware of his continued and growing interest in the welfare of the two churches, while always cherish his remembrance of him. For there are a few outstanding phases of his life which will stay with us all his days. In age when the need seemed greatest he became the subject of devotional loyalty, in which the divine and supernatural are concerned for man purely natural treatment of life dismissed as irrational, a process which at other times was not only spiritual, and certainly non-Christian, in such a period, Bishop Bowman has stood with unwavering devotion to Jesus Christ and the message of the cross.

The texts and themes which he selected told of Christ as the world's only hope. His sermons dwelt on the central realities of the Christian religion. Whether his theme or whatever his treatment his unswerving loyalty to the idea of Christ led the thought of his hearers to the feet of the World's Redeemer. To him the idea that once was crowned with thorns was the sublime center of the whole range of Christian thought and faith. The cross uplifted in his hands showed men the way to redemption, right living, and eternal life. His denunciation of evil and evil men was unsparing and rang with the intensity of prophetic fervor. A vein of optimism ran through his message. It was not a wall of despair; it was a note of triumphant confidence in the outcome. He did not compromise with the forces of evil. He was not blind to existing conditions but he saw order amid confusion; he caught the swelling harmony that runs through the discord.

To the sorrowing widow, companion and sharer of this life of service, who entered so intelligently and sympathetically into every phase of his great ministry, and who now afflicted and bereft is awaiting with radiant hope the day of reunion in the throng of the bloodwashed; to the daughter, whose unfailing devotion and of service have relieved the pain and softened the hardships of her afflicted parents, we would speak the word of affectionate sympathy and this reminder of the promise of Him who has said, "My presence shall go with you and I will give you rest." The strong arm upon which you both have leaned for so long has been withdrawn from you, but the abiding strength of the Everlasting Arms is underneath you still. Sheltered in His love, born upon the prayers of the Church, we know that as your day so also shall your strength be. Bishop Bowman is now with the bloodwashed throng. His voice is helping to swell the song of the Redeemed. He has seen the face of His Lord.

Selections from the historical sketch of the
"LIFE OF BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN"
By the Rev. W. L. Bollman, Presiding Elder of the Reading District of the Evangelical Church.

On the monument of Bishop Frances Asbury of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the city of Baltimore are these words: "With much Zeal he of the Evangelical church, has written, continued to preach the word of God for more than fifty years." A beautiful tribute to the St. Francis of American Methodism.

BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN'S record written upon the pages of the Evangelical Association and inscribed on the fleshly tablets of multiplied thousand hearts, is an unbroken record of preaching the word of God for sixty-five years. To epitomize the life and labors of our Greatheart within the compass of a biographical sketch one can only tell in barest outline the ministry in years and deeds and try to interpret these years by the great principles which were the dominating dynamic.
He was born in Lebanon Township, Northampton County, the son of Jacob and Elizabeth Weiss Bowman. Those named in the family are of Israel Blood. His physical endowments, a strong body, open countenance, personality, and a kindly, sympathetic smile, pronounced him to be a boy of whose kindness would never be forgotten were a legacy of a family endowment of unredeemed worth. The associations of his early life were spiritual as well as physical. By disposition and training he was destined for a business career. lucrative positions beckoned him. Offers of financial advancement challenged his youthful spirit. When at the age of eighteen years he was converted to God and united with the Evangelical Association under the labors of Rev. Christian Myers. As a class leader and Sunday School superintendent I gave the local church faithful service. His pastor, being detained from the service one evening, the youthful class leader was asked to conduct the meeting. How magnificent that hour! He spoke with such anxiety and power that the call to the ministry crystallized in his heart, and in the judgment of the class to which he belonged. The Quarterly Conference licensed him to preach in 1853 and the following year he became a preacher on trial. He served fifteen appointments in an extensive field. Here many were converted and received into the Church. His ministry in the days of the Civil War was conspicuously successful. The trumpet of freedom gave an uncertain blast from his lips as he threw himself into the cause of the Union and the freedom of the slave. His ever widening ministry took him into Schuylkill County where he later became Presiding Elder. During all this time he showed administrative ability and leadership which made him an outstanding figure in the Evangelical Association. He wielded the pen of a ready writer and he was a frequent contributor to the Church papers. In the session in Philadelphia in 1873, he was elected Bishop and for forty years until he was elected superannuated bishop at Los Angeles in 1915 he gave the church of his choice uninterrupted service.

Bishop Bowman's biography would not be complete without a paragraph devoted to his home life. Consideration for his loved ones was a part of his religion the companionship of his ministry who in such an unusual degree shared the joys and sorrows; the daughter whose beautiful ministry during his prolonged illness wiped the tears from his eyes and assuaged the pain of parting; these were his foremost concern. His undying affection for his relatives especially for his surviving brother abide as a precious legacy.

Such in brief is the outline of a life born in the remote parts of Northampton County but that life like a river blessed the ends of the earth with its healing ministry. How one hesitates to analyze the life of one whom you loved so much and whose blessed benediction is a priceless heritage! He experienced a definite call to the ministry. He became an ambassador of Christ because he could do no less. Thoughts of worldliness, desire for material gain, the glamour of secular and temporal professions could not seduce him. Like Paul he was called and also separated. His call was more than a natural aptitude. It was so sacred to him that he kept himself free from secular entanglements and his robes were never stained with carnal pursuits. Bishop Bowman preached on great themes: "The Being and Personality of God, the Fatherhood, the Sonhood, the Spirithood of God;" "the Incarnation, the Eternal Atonement and its historical manifestation," "the fall of man and his regeneration and sanctification;" "the Resurrection of the dead and life everlasting" were the themes of his sermons. He preached these truths so that the common people heard him gladly. He was fervent but never boisterous. His ministry was a joyous comradeship.

Farewell, Bishop Bowman: The church you loved so well and to which you gave such long distinguished service is a monument to your fidelity. May your mantle fall on her sons and daughters.
Extracts from an address given by
REV. THOMAS L. WENTZ
at the East Pennsylvania Conference, March, 1933.

Few, if any men, are more favorably and more widely known throughout the East Pennsylvania Conference than the Reverend Thomas L. Wentz of Allentown. At a recent session of the conference in March, 1933, he voluntarily retired from the position of district superintendent. The following address was given by Rev. Wentz when he declined to continue in office:

"In the terms of the late Calvin Coolidge, I wish to inform conference that T. L. Wentz does not choose to run in 1933. He will return to the pastorate with joy. He is not at the end—not yet.

"Thirty-six years of traveling in all kinds of winds and weather and of sleeping in all kinds of beds—feather beds, slot beds, straw beds, hot beds, cold beds, to say nothing of live beds—are emblazoned in memory's casket. During these years, your brother, in comradeship and tribulation, has had all kinds of experiences, experiences of kaleidoscopic variety. Many of which if related would amuse rather than edify. Thirty-six years of trying to give to every charge a good preacher, and every preacher a good appointment or disappointment. To the dissatisfied congregation I would say 'Such as we have, we give,' and to the disappointed preacher I would say the same.

"Verily, the district superintendent's value to the church or conference is not the number of quarterly conferences held, but rather his ability to compose differences when they arise; to pour oil on troubled waters; to enforce the disciplinary rules and laws of the church when necessary, and as a last resort; to inspire young men with high ideals of the Christian ministry; to be the link binding the denomination with the conference to the local church; to keep a pastor on every charge, however small, to be alert to all kingdom interests.

"His office has often been referred to, as a fifth wheel. Some may be inclined to minimize its importance as a part of the ecclesiastical machinery and seek to reduce it to a minimum as though it were a liability instead of an asset. The fifth wheel is essential when turns are to be made and damaging collisions avoided.

"Thirty-six years of salaries ranging from the munificent sum of $603 a year less traveling expenses, moving expenses, and rent the first year; $803 the second year; $900 the third year; and so on to the present salary standard of $3,300. No wonder the brethren used to sing at the opening of conference, 'And are we yet alive?' But by closing time they would feel like singing, 'Ye Fearful Saints, Fresh Courage Take.'"

The Assembly applauded him for fully a minute and his message was referred to the committee on resolutions for appropriate action. The long distinguished service and high personal regard for his Christian character and influence was expressed by many of his constituents who wish him continued health and happiness and the blessings of God in the years which still lie ahead. Rev. Thomas L. Wentz has been presiding elder or by its more recent name, district superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference or the Evangelical Denomination for thirty-six and a half continuous years. He holds the record, by a considerable margin, in that capacity in the entire Evangelical Church, and it is likely the all time record of any denomination that has presiding elders, district superintendents, or similar officers. He succeeded the late Rev. W. C. Wieand of Reading who died in office on August 5, 1895. Thomas L. Wentz was elected to his first term in Immanuel Church, Reading, and has served nine terms and a fraction since then. He has been an active minister..."
since 1885. Glowing tributes were given by Bishop S. C. Brengle of Reading, Reverend H. C. Lilly of Allentown and Reverend W. K. Bellman of Cleveland, Ohio. On behalf of the members of the conference, Reverend Bellman presented Rev. Warner with a gold watch and fountains pen. In his response the recipient gave the following interesting reminiscences.

GATHERED TREASURES
By Rev. Maurice Bowman, Bowmanstown, Pa.

In regard to my worldly life see "Henry Bowman and his descendants" Chapter XXI of this Bowman History. I wish to write a few words about my spiritual life. My spirituality is by God's grace and it is through Him that I am what I am. My spiritual attainments I owe to my God fearing parents and to early instructions received in Church and Sunday School. I owe much especially to a sermon preached on the text "Ecclesiastes Chapter VIII, Verse 11. Mr. Warner, a local minister came to Parryville in January 1878. My mother and I went to hear him. We were saved that day and cast our lot with the Evangelical people. I was ordained a preacher in that church in 1892 receiving Deacon orders in 1896 by my cousin, Bishop Thomas Bowman.

I followed the sand business established by my father, Henry Bowman, in connection with preaching. In 1895, I served as assistant pastor at Pinegrove, Pennsylvania, and the next year I was pastor at Lansford and Summit Hill, Pennsylvania. After this I assisted our pastors on our home circuit. I was assistant pastor and secretary of the Bowman Park Campmeeting Association for forty years. In 1923 I was assistant pastor at Weisport and also assisted in Evangelistic work, until 1925 when I became unable to walk. Now the wheel chair is my pulpit. I always took active part in church and Sunday School work, and the prayer meetings which I think are the power-house of Christian life. For a long time I did not enjoy the spiritual liberty and freedom which is the privilege of every Christian—until in March 1917—while devoting much time to reading God's Word and many biographies of the most noted Christian characters—such as Luther, Wesley, Whitfield, Albright, Finney, and others. Wood's "Perfect Love" and the "Autobiography of Finney" were of great spiritual aid. With the exception of the Bible I found the last mentioned book the greatest of all.

I also spent much time in secret prayer and on a Thursday evening prayer meeting, the blessed Holy Spirit came in to abide. It seemed like a new conversion and gave me a greater love for God, His Word, His children, and His cause at home and abroad. O, how I long to see souls saved and pray for a world wide revival. If through these "Gathered Treasures" your soul shall be comforted and enriched I shall be pleased.

HE REMAINETH

People and Nations come and go
While years and ages onward flow
Change and decay on all below
But God remains the same.

When trials and temptations come
You feel forsaken—all alone.
Hope thou in God. He is the one.
Who ever doth remain.

As you embark on life's rough sea
Be sure that Christ your Captain be.
Let Him have the control and see
How good a Cod remains.
Behold Him knocking and asking
For crumbs that you can give;
If you but knew who is begging,
Your all you would give and live.

Our years on Earth are seventy
And if by strength then eighty be;
Yet, how uncertain is our time
Like shadows rise and then decline
Lord teach us our days to count
Thy wisdom, Lord, in us abound
That while we live all may be well
And after death with Thee to dwell

THE XC PSALM

We read how the Psalmist of old
Did speak of our years as they pass
How like as a tale that is told,
We spend and must meet them at last.

Our years are but three score and ten,
And if caused by strength they be more;
They soon fly away and hasten
Like a bird to the unseen shore.

So teach us to number our days;
Our hearts unto wisdom apply;
That all may be right on our way,
And all may be well when we die.

BORROWED (Self-changed)

On a borrowed bed, they laid his head;
For He had none of his own.
He borrowed a ship on which to sit,
As He taught the eager throng.
He borrowed the meat, by which to feed
The fainting hungry crowd,
Mid Hosannas long and loud.
In the deepest gloom, in a borrowed room,
He talked and prayed with them.
They borrowed a grave, in which to lay
The precious Son of Man.
"But the cross that He bore—was his own.
And the crown that he wore—was his own."
That Thorny Crown; That Rugged Cross
Paid all my debt; O, what a cost.
Through Grace, and Faith, are now my own,
And some glad day, I'll go to stay
And be with Him at Home.

December 1930.
HE PRAYED

Jesus, our Lord, did always pray,
Unto his Father every day;
He loved his Father's House of prayer
And often taught, and prayed, while there.

He prayed while John did baptize Him,
The Spirit like a Dove came in;
When tempted in the wilderness,
He prayed and fasted forty days.

The crowd had left, He went away,
And on the Mount all night did pray;
He prayed as He five thousand fed,
And raised up Lazarus from the dead.

When He beheld Jerusalem,
Oh, how He wept and prayed for them;
When in the upper room they met,
He prayed, and His last supper ate.

When in the Garden all alone,
He prayed, "Father, Thy Will be done."
And being in great agony
He prayed, yea still more earnestly.

While on the cross, He still did pray,
"Father forgive" their debt I pray;
Our risen Lord at God's right hand,
Now prays for us, and doth defend.

MY FIRST POEM

Written August 1877 on the glorious Home Going of my only living sister whose death made a deep impression on my Mother and me. It was one great cause of our conversion, two years later.

Ah, how well do I remember
When my sister, Alice, died;
At the nearing of September
JESUS CHRIST took her on high.

O, how lonely she has left me,
Here on earth my race to run;
Not a sister now to cheer me
When my heart is overcome.

Often have I since been thinking
Of the farewell kiss she gave,
And the question she was asking
Will not Maurice pray to save.

O, how willing I responded
And in tears went to my God
Till at last the message sounded
Thou art free through JESUS' blood.

November 5, 1931.
Now she's gone where Christ is dwelling,
Where the loved ones port no more;
Where the angel voice is dwelling
Where all dreary scenes are o'er.

Soon we'll greet the blessed Alice,
Soon we'll join with thee and sing;
In our Father's heavenly palace.
Death hath lost its vengeent sting.

From the rising of the sun
To the setting of the same,
God is calling you to come
Unto Him in Jesus' name.

A rich man was he, and his acres were bread
And his barns he tore down to build more
"But thy soul is required this night," said the Lord,
Then to whom shall thy goods be restored?
Eternity's Beggar; the call he had heard,
But the warning—he turned it away;
O sinner! then listen to the voice of thy God,
And turn to the Lord while you may.

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU, ALL YE THAT PASS BY? Lam. 1-12

Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?
Is it nothing to you, Yea nothing to you;
That you have a soul, that never can die,
Is that nothing to you, Yea nothing to you?
That soul you must fit for the Home in the sky,
Your good works won't do, however you try,
Repent and believe, while Jesus is nigh,
Make it all things to you, Yea all things to you.

Is it nothing to you? I ask you again.
Is it nothing to you, yea nothing to you?
The pleasures of Sin cannot always remain,
Is that nothing to you, yea nothing to you.
Remember dear Soul, there's a Heaven to gain,
A Hell to be shunned with its torments and pain.
O, should you be lost you can never regain
Make it all things to you, yea all things to you.

Is it nothing to you, that your days may be few?
Is it nothing to you, yea nothing to you?
You are living for others as well as for gain
Is that nothing to you, yea nothing to you?
The Father is calling and waiting for you.
And Christ has done all that a Savior can do.
The Spirit is striving your heart to renew.
Is that nothing to you, yea nothing to you?
Is it nothing to you that the Spirit and Bride Are pleading with you, Yea pleading with you? That Jesus doth to waters invite, Is that nothing to you, yea nothing to you? Your brothers and sisters and parents unite With pastors and teachers who pray day and night; Three worlds are concerned as to how you decide, Is that nothing to you, yea nothing to you? Is it nothing to you, Oh, hear Him now say, Is it nothing to you, yea nothing to you? You have but one life, but once go this way; Is that nothing to you, yea nothing to you? Soon will harvest be past, then come while you may Your summer is ending, O, haste and obey. If you miss Salvation you miss it for aye; Is that nothing to you, yea nothing to you?

LIVE YOUR LIFE AGAIN

If I could live my life again
Methinks I hear you say,
How very different things would be
From what they are to-day.
I would not need to work and slave
And always others mind.
I, too, might hold an easy job
One or the other kind.
But why, my brother, be cast down
Cease now thy vain regrets,
While life holds out there still is hope
Your God is living yet.
No man on earth need ever say
I must a failure be;
If you are willing now to mend
There's good in store for thee.
Examine, then thyself and know
Just wherein thou dost lack.
Repent and leave the ways of Sin
That always keeps you back.
And though you err and make mistakes
The Lord will you forgive.
And by his Holy Spirit help
A godly life to live.
Be kind to all with whom you meet.
Others will then love you.
And O, the joy to live and serve
With only God in view.
Most all of us get what we want
If God sees fit to give,
And if in mercy he withholds
'Tis that our soul may live.
CHRIST IN GETHSEMANE

While in the Garden with his own,
He went a little farther on.
There he knelt down in deep alone;
He prayed, "Thy will be done mine be done."
Then coming to his chosen few;
"They slept," He asked, "Could not you
One hour watch and pray with me?"
The spirit, it would willing be
But the flesh is weak. And thus
A second time, the Lord Jesus
Went apart and there alone.
He prayed, "Father, thy will be done;"
And being in great agony
He prayed yea still more earnestly;
Until like drops of blood fell down
His holy face upon the ground.
Behold an angel came from Heaven
And lovingly did strengthen Him;
A third time Christ came to His own
Quickened, He said, "Now rest, sleep on."
But Ah! no sleep for them is found.
For Judas now came on the ground:
And with him those with spears and sword,
He with a kiss betrays his Lord.

BOWMAN PARK

O Bowman Park! the beautiful,
By God and Nature blest.
Where like of old God's people go
To worship and to rest.

How cozy are thy cottages!
How grand those tall pine trees!
A spacious Auditorium,
In which the people meet.

Now, two score years have passed away
Since first by Elder Fern,
Who led the host of worshippers,
In Word, and Praise, and Prayer.

That old campground to us so dear,
What scenes we now recall;
As through the spoken word and prayer
God's power on us did fall.

To many, it is sacred ground,
'Twas there they saw the light;
Were born again, some sanctified,
To their supreme delight.

Most of the friends we used to meet,
Have gone to their reward;
Their toil is o'er, their work goes on,
But they are with their Lord.

April 1931.
O, Bowman Park! continue the
The good work, there again,
Till multitudes who worshipped there,
Shall hear CHRIST say, "Well done."

March 1931.

Bowman Park No. 2 for 1932.

To Bowman Park again we come,
This beauty spot to greet.
Another year has passed away,
Since last we here did meet.

We welcome you both old and young
To all our services.
And may the time you spend with us,
Your soul and body bless.

Our guest preachers for both Sundays
Are men of good report;
Come hear the message that they bring,
From God's own Holy Word.

Soul stirring sermons you will hear
From our own loyal men;
And singing that will cheer your heart
And help you say "Amen."

Good board, nice rooms we offer you:
Same as the year before.
I'm sure you all will say, "We had
Our money's worth and more."

Come, let us go to this great feast,
Expect great things while there;
May souls be saved and sanctified,
In answer to our prayer.

Written August 1931.

Poems by Sallie Hess Saeger.

Old Father Time

The Old Man—passing, kindly smiled, Did you see?
Wishing, "A Happy New Year" for the Man, to be—
At our door placed a gift for this child,
Saying, "'Tis most precious"—again kindly smiled.

Old Father Time with his wise, knowing smile
Shows sympathy for youth, traveling a first mile
The Hour-glass-gift,—not a toy, the "Sands of Time" flow—
Teach Man,—that reaping-time follows after you sow.

Wise Father Time, with scythe on your back—
Your work now is finished, you're going—alack!
Where there's no Vision, people perish, proverb old,
Can you recall any that to us should be told?

(Pro 29:15
I Sam 3:11)
Awake! Greet the Dawn—Sunrise comes and New-Day!
Darkness disappears! True Light leads the Way.
Join in the Great Song of the “Great Unseen Throng”—
“For the Lord-God Omnipotent Reigneth.” “Alleluia!”

Ring out the Old
Sing in the New
The Day foretold
Comes now to you

S. A. S.

**Written New Year’s Eve, Dec. 31, 1926**
and New Year’s Day, Jan 1st, 1927

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**TREES AND SUMMER BREEZE**

Whispering, sweetly murmuring, beautiful trees—
A melody you waft To a soul oft distraught Quieting and soothing is the light balmy breeze.

“The Wind bloweth where it listeth” Many wordless sounds unfold—

**John 4:8**
Pulsing rhythm—a song untold—

**“Knoweth whither cometh—whither goeth.”**

Then, like a touch of Unseen Power Divine Cries His heart-throb of Love The Spirit-birth from above While prayer within was pleading—“Make me Thine.”

Summer of 1926—“Zum Frieden,” S. A. S.

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**OLD ROCKING CHAIR**

Treasure’d dear old fashioned Rocking Chair— You bring me joy, rest and a comfort, rare— Memories you waken of laughter and tears Grandma’s stories too, of your long rocking years.

From Great Grandma’s home, I was told, you once came To my Grandma, dear, where you won added fame. First lullaby’s heard I there, in loves arms enlocked As Grandma sang, “Bye O Bye” while slowly she rocked My arms are now enfolding dear little Grandchildren, too Like Great Grandma,—my Grandma, and Mamma used to do. Faithful old Chair, still rocking, as of yore, you’re a token Of. “Home Sweet Home” to child of sixth generation, unbroken.

In the Rocking-Chairs arms now resting, at peaceful twilight Here tenderest memories I welcome, gladly invite.
To my heart comes an uplifting, precious promise, true—

"As one whom His Mother comforteth—

Is. 66:13 So will I comfort you."

January 1927. "Zu n Frieden"—S A S.

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CHILD'S PRAYER

Dear Lord Jesus, I bow in prayer

O keep me always in Thy care

Thy little Lamb, I want to be

Hearing Thy call, "Come follow Me."

S. A. S.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY DAY

While trawling together, hand within hand

May God bless you both; help you understand

Some measure of life's chemistry, Magic old—

That problem of turning all metals to Gold—

These "Metals of Spirit" in each one's life

Fires of love will fuse, and will melt as in strife

When fire-tried; but true love's chemistry will mold

All "dross" is consumed—while refining the Gold—

Then from sun to sun

As on your days run

Come clouds? If comes rain?

Skies will clear again.

May God grant always

Glad Anniversary Days

And as years unfold

Bring you riches of, "tried—Gold."

Job XXIII:10

Zachariash XIII:9

S. A. S.

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"SPRING IS HERE" or "SPRING'S HERE!"

A Blue Jay in joy called out, "Spring's here!" "Spring's here!"
The saucy Crow answer'd right back—"Caw," "Caw" "Bah!"
"That lazy old Ground hog—quite out of sight"
"His shadow, they say, gave him shivering fright."

"But, says the Jay, "I saw a flock of Blue-birds"
"Pee-Wee's too—each other calling, that I heard"
"Saw some Red breasted Robins, with heads bobbing"
"All are here, giving to Spring and you, nodding."

Up from her warm bed, jumps the modest "Saffron"*

Shows us a peep of her new dress and apron

No more we'll see of her after month of June

Until Fall, she'll come back then in blush-pink bloom

"Meadow Saffron—Colchicum—an old fashioned flower now very rare."
Those Kitt-Puss-Wi this cute fur
Near the Brook—shelter—sunny
each little "Puss" wears a "swell" new coat, furry
Spring time brings play time, that makes them furry.

Through fields and meadows racing—come, "Spring Beauty's"
On the mountains we'll find "Trailing Arbutus"
In the Gardens "Asparagus" show their heads—
'Tis time now to sow the early "Salad" beds—
"Four o'clocks" are up early—"Sweet William"
"Tulips," "Cowslips," "Blue Flags" too and gay "Trillium"
"Crocus" come along with pure "Snow Drops"—so shy—
All join the Grand Chorus of "Winter—Good Bye!"

Children in happy, playful mood, shout with joy
Old Folks smile, feeling again like girl and boy
Inspiring is this reviving, has true ring!
All Creation has a rebounding, in the Spring!

SOUND OF SPRING

Very early the Spring made an appearing
Inspiring the promise, tho' still some fearing
For really it might be too good to be true;—
Anxiously we waited for our little Bird-Blue.

It never takes both the seeing and hearing
These two witnesses confirm truth's appearing
Until then we must patiently watch and wait
For Blue-Bird's telling, if Spring's early or late—

When we hear the first "Blue-Bird," happy in song
Then "Pee-Wee's" too, will be soon coming along—
That will be full assurance, that Spring's here—
And we'll welcome each new bird-song, with cheer.

Blue-Birds and Robins, often come together,
Those busy little Pee We's, follow very soon
Then, as in a rush, a great many gather,
We learn to know them all, by their call and tune.

When there's bird-call or song, I stop to listen
Not long I wonder, "Who's Who," or be mistaken
Though today, I puzzled! 'Twas a strange new bird.
"Bird," I was sure I had never before heard!

I looked from windows, even went out-doors,
Hoped to add this new feathered friend—to my store,
I was sore disappointed, for that bird was gone
Watchful—waiting I kept while knitting, that morn.

At last! He came back, I listened most intent
Looked high and low; took broad view and narrow
Still couldn't see him anywhere, my eyes bent—
"Cheerio!" I spied that Bird; A man with wheelbarrow!
'Twas not at all the quiet morn with a hoe
That I heard and then saw, going to and fro
But an old man with a creaking wheelbarrow
Busy all day and busy still tomorrow.

"Carry-On" was the "song," as he came and went
Cheerful—chirping, those notes, the Wheelbarrow's bent
While it was not at all a song of feathered bird.

S. A. S.

(This incident actually happened—I heard the creaking wheelbarrow—and thought it was the chirping of a bird).
February 28, 1927.
Zum Frieden.

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SONGS I REMEMBER

Still is my voice, no longer am I singing
Tho' in my heart the Old Songs are ringing
Sweet mem'ry-bells, Chimes of living spirit
Beautiful songs, Why should they tears merit;
Yet tears come at times, well-over and flow
When my heart sings those songs of long-ago
Sadness and longing overwhels—we know
And a strange wistful feeling makes tears flow.

Tenderest memories, stirred from above
Bring to me comfort, shadow forth songs I love
With quick'n'ing touch, gives to my heart a warm glow
My thoughts, like the birds go flying—to and fro
I recall songs Mother loved—her favorite
See her tender loving smile—her eyes so bright
Try then to sing, "On the morrow must I go"
Just as I once sang for her—so long ago.

Then comes my merry little girl, brings her Dolly
"Swing Cradle Swing" she sings with me—so jolly
Soon follows that happy group of "Pals," spirits high
Marching thru the Hall—keep step—hard they try
"Onward Christian Soldiers," bravely they are singing
To and fro mem'ry bells—ever keep on ringing
Calling back to me, now one song, then, another
E'en that first song—taught me by my Mother.

"Zum Frieden"

S. A. S.

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O the comforting of Love's outstretched Hands to me
As I go out to meet Him on Life's trouble-toss'd Sea
There, humbly trustful I reach up to Him and all yield
To His wise sustaining, for He knoweth best—my need.

Matt. 14:27-33

S. A. S.
DEAD LEAVES

Dead, dry leaves, in drifts, come swirling to my door
Rush in, as I open, go scemp'ring o'er the floor
Light as a feather—they fly through the Hail—
These lifeless brown leaves of cold, frosty Fall.

No beauty now, only a warm brown
Sear, withered and restless—bursting in the dawn
Still, of good use to life they promise to be—
Nestling close to the Earth, at root, shrub and tree.

Deep drifts of dead leaves, like snow, keep the ground warm
Until new leaves, in Spring again will be born
All living green, to the brown leaves, owe a debt
For life, lying dormant, they hide and protect—
November 1927—"Zum Frieden"                                S. A. S.

Among the Pennsylvania-Germans there will be found a slight difference of expression—although all understand each other. This difference has come about through the local environments of early settlers—so that we find terms familiar in one district are quite strange to another—in fact not used at all. Lebanon, Lancaster and Berks County—differing slightly from the counties east—(Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon).

"CLOUDS AT BLUE MOUNTAIN HORIZON"

"Tomorrow we want to go a visiting" (*schpatzer—visiting)
Says the Mother to her child
"If the sun shines warm and clear
And "stilled is the cold wind"— (*geschteriched)
We'll stay a few days with our Aunty."

(March 31st was Aunty's birthday and if possible we always visited with her at that time).

Next morning, early the child wants to know
Says, "Can we now to our Aunty go;"
She saw a clouded sky—and had to cry;
"Yes,—'Come!' comforted the Mother, "I will go see"
"How the wind blows, up there at "Aunty's."

To the Blue Mountain she turned her eyes,
Laughs! and says: "The clouds are coming down from Aunty's"  "By noon the sun will shine, We'll start now our walk;"
The child in glee, and in great amazement—
Long wondered! Why and how clouds came down from Aunty's.

Early in life the child learned from her Mother
How weather, by clouds at the Blue Mountain, were foretold.
For a clear day, they traveled down the Valley—"from Aunty's" (Home)
But if clouds moved out to "Aunty's" it would surely rain
And no hope for clear day remained until clouds turned,
and traveled "down" again.
THE MARCH WIND (Translated)

"In March the wind roars like a lion"
Is oft told us and explained
This he must do—for 'tis his nature
Wind blows strong—like a lion-creature.

Old dead leaves from trees he chases
Deep into the ground—shiver the great oak Trees
Trees he must awaken, "Up, Up" he roars
"I am the "March-Wind" Oft like a Lion—and too like a Lamb

If once I should see you go slumbering
I'll come again with Lightning—and Thundering
This is my duty—you to awaken
Lamblike I too can be—you'll not be forsaken.
"Im Martz rauscht der Wind wie an Labe,
Wie oft iss uns das ausgelacht.
Das muss ehr der, Sie an Martz-
WIND! rauscht schlimmig, Wir laßt die nature.
Alt darra bletter—von die Beine aus ehr weg,
In der Grund nee, Reht der ehr Eiche Bum.
Behm muss ehr weck, "Uf, Uf", dale ehr saug,
"Ich bin der Martz Windt—Aismohl, Labe—alsmohl, Lamm."
"Wei ich eich mohl sehn, zu reck, zu trieg,
Kum ich wilder, mit Birtz und Gawitter,
Des iss my pflicht, dich uf zu rec.
Lamm will ich aw sei, dabei, zum fried." 
S. A. S. March 3, 1927.
"Zum Frieden"

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DER SUMMER BARIG

Biss schpodt in's Frie-Yahr
Lah—Aw frie im Schpodl-Yahr
In's Dahl kumt der Kalt Fresh
Des wissen alla Leit
Von weit und breit

Naigcht omm hoch Blo-Barig, so weiss mit schnay,
Dart schteit der gley "Summer-Barig" so shay,
Do glenst die Sun, frie und schpodl—macht's warma,
Die "Wahrheit," gwiss, geibt dir dei Nahma.

Vor viel Hunert Yahr, en harlichkeit tzu yeder,
Von dah schpants aug: Dahl, Schtey-Barig, und Rever,
Weit und Breit kennen die Augen zehnen,
Nicht so, im Dahl, nur des Nachst kan's Aug rachen.

Frie-Yahr's glei, Is Summer Barig, fur Frush frei,
D'no im Schpodl-Yahr iss Frush shy, kumt lung net bei.
O, do Heimat am Summer-Barig! so hibsch! so shay!
Was en harlichkeit kent mir der wuncha—meh.

Nur unser Herr-Cott, Ehr aline,
Gibt uns Vorheit, so glear und rhine,
Von anfang tzum letzta, Gibt uns an g'wissa,
Rechta Nahmen tzu finden—in die Gleichniss.
Zum Frieden, Feb. 1927.

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A Literal Translation of "SUMMER BARIG"

Until late in Springtime.
Yes—also early in the Fall.
In the Valley comes the cold Frost.
This is known to all people
Far and wide.
Here too—in Blue Mountain Woods.
Near to the high Blue Mountain—
So white with snow today.
There stands the little summer mountain so pretty
The Sun here lays upon the side at late in Fall.
For many hundred years, a happiness to men.
From here the eyes see the Valley, Stony Ridge, and River.
Far and wide can the eyes see.
Not so. in the Valley.—only nearby can eye sight reach.
In Spring soon, is Summer Ridge from frost free.
In the Fall,—frost is sh,—until late comes not near.
O, Homestead on Summer Mountain—so lovely.
What happiness could we wish you more?
O, Mountain, so pretty—the “Truth”—indeed gives you your name.
Only our Great God,—He alone.
Gives us Truth so clear and pure.
From Creation through all time, gives us understanding.
The right names to find through nature correspondence.

FRIE YAHR’S VOGEL UND DIE GROPPA

“Frie Yahr! Frie Yahr!” ruft der Vogel, froh,
“Unser hoch Barig iss Himmel-Blo.”
‘N Schwatza Crop greisht graad tzwrick.
“Haw! Haw! Du bischt verhoftich ferricht,
Grund-Sau und viel Leit sauga—‘Nix-Doh!’
“Cep Nix Drum! Frie Yahr, Frie Yahr,” singts vogel froh.

“En bissel schnay mit nei tzu bluga,”
Secht der Baur, “giebts Grund viel graft.”
Tzu Ihm ruhf ich, “Frie Yahr!” —so glear.
“Ich mach ken so gross gegrish—und yacht.
My Leid loud net wie Schpott Vogel und Schtaar.
Ich manes gute, sing ich loud—sing ich sacht.”

Glei kumt der harlich und shay Pee-Wee,
Sin immer so hibsch, fliegen hee und doh.
Blo-Vogel, Umshela, aller art Schpatza,
Yader hat sei Frie Yahr’s Lied, singen froh.
Wusslich und batzig, glay Tsa-schlipperchee.
Secht, “Schnay Vogel sin getzoga! Who-Hee?”

Wie Vogel fliegen, so fliegen gadunka,
Mir ken all de Nota das Vogel singa.
‘N Schputt Vogel iss mohl gar net shay tzu sei,
Des wissen alla Leit, roch viel meh dabei.
Mit schtimm, so froh, hilf doch der Blo Vogel singa.
An Frieh Yahr’s Lied’ Groppa singe net.
March 7, 1927. “Nur Tzunka”
Zum Frieden (S. A. S)
"FRIE-YAH"S VOGEL UND CROPPA"
("Spring's Birds and Crows")
("Frie-Yah!" "Frie-Yah! ruhet der Vogel so trieh!"
("Spring!" "Spring!" "calls the Bird so Happily"

"Spring!" "Spring!"—calls the Bird—so happily
Our high Mountain is a Heavenly blue
A Black Crow instantly denies the fact
And calls back "Caw" "Caw—yes, you sure are crazy!—
Since Ground Hog and many people say, "It's not so."
"I don't care what they say—This is Spring—sings the Bird—

A little snow is good to plough in
Says the farmer, It gives the ground great good
To him I call "Spring!"—"Spring!" so clear,
I make no big noise (like you, the crow)
My song is not like a parrot
I mean—glad—joy—singing loudly or still—

The happy little "pee wee"—soon will be here
He's always so busy, flying here and there
Blue-birds, robins and all kinds of sparrows
Each having a spring song—to voice, happily
Saucy little wrens keep saying to each one
"The snow-birds" have moved—Where have they gone?

Like as birds fly—So are thoughts speeding
We learn the happy notes—they are singing
A "Schputt-Vogel," is not a pleasant companion
(discouraging-bird thought)
Everybody can understand that, and more.
So with a voice of gladness, join the blue-birds song,
While naturally the crow will scold, "Caw" "Caw," "All's wrong!"

TWO LETTERS OF JOHN D. AARON
who was killed in the Argonne Forest in France October 12, 1918, while fighting for the U. S. A.

This young man was a great, great grandson of Captain Heinrich Bauman of the Revolutionary War and great grandson of John Dieter Bauman who was a Major in the War of 1812. These letters were written to Penn Bowman.

Camp McClellan, Alabama
Co. H. 114th Inf. Y. M. C. A.

May 30, 1918.

Dear Uncle:—

Just a few lines to let you know I am in the best of health and ready to go over the top. We are all packed up and ready to pull out at a minute's notice, which I hope won't be long as it is hot enough down here to roast alive.
Today is a holiday and this morning we had a short service. Now we are off for the rest of the day. I have not done anything all week but loaf around. I can hardly wait until we pull out. I do not know whether we shall go by the way of Newport News, Virginia, or by the way of Hoboken, N. J.

It does not matter much to us how we get "there." But when we do get "there" we shall be sure to give a good account of ourselves. I shall write you all about the trip after I land.

Will close now, hoping this letter finds you in the best of health as it leaves me the same.

Your nephew,

John D. Aaron.

P. S. We wont leave until next week, is the last order. Delay in trains.

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Active Service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Y. M. C. A.

August 20, 1918.

Dear Uncle and Aunt:

Just a few lines to let you know I am in the best of health and hope this letter finds you the same. Just came back from the trenches for a short rest after being in sixteen days. While in there, I was posted in the front line trench as I am an observer. I could not get a shot at any Germans although I have seen real live ones.

I have seen thousands of prisoners and they are happy to be in our hands as they are tired of fighting more so than we are. They are on the losing end. While in the trenches our Regiment had very few casualties. We are getting plenty to eat and good "eats" too.

The trenches are not so bad. They have boardwalks. The dugouts have electric lights. During the rainy weather you have a few inches of mud to wade around in but that is nothing as I did that in U. S. A.

This is a very beautiful country where we are just now. You have often read about it. I can see the Alps from here. We can get Swiss cheese and German beer here so you can guess where I am located. I do not find it as warm here as in the States. On the Fourth of July, I wore an overcoat, and that is something I never did at home on that day.

Well, I guess this is about all I know that I can tell you so will close with best wishes and kindest regards to all.

Your nephew,

J. D. Aaron.

Co. H, 114th Inf., Amer. E. F., Amer. P. O. No. 765, via N. Y.
A VISIT TO THE ISLAND OF PORTO RICO

By Augusta Delano Thomas

We set sail from New York harbor on the ship "Camino," Sunday afternoon, March 22, 1919. Encountering gales off Cape Hatteras and Cape Fear, and while entering the Gulf Stream, the passengers gradually left the deck, disappearing from view, some for a few hours and some for many days. One of our party remained on deck all the time, never missing one meal. Sunday came with very rough weather but Monday found many emerging from their state rooms. In reality, one did not realize there were so many passengers on board until the third day for they had been so secluded from public view.

Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock we were on the top deck enjoying the ocean breezes when wireless messages were received telling of the freighter Korona, an English boat traveling between Bermuda and Quebec, being stranded at sea, her engines refusing to work. While at lunch our boat, the Camino, turned, going to the assistance of the distressed Korona. We were now headed due west. At eight o'clock the evening of the same day, the Camino sighted the Korona off the coast of Charleston, South Carolina. The Korona carried 200,000 pounds of sugar, besides having twenty-eight passengers and thirty men of the crew on board. She was listing considerably and rocking helplessly at the mercy of the waves. It was quite interesting to see our boat, the Camino, signaling by searchlights and wireless and the Korona answering by rockets. We stood by her all night. In the morning a life boat was lowered and soon a tow line was attached to the Korona and we went slowly on our way to Charleston harbor at five miles an hour. For two days we were going at a very slow pace with this vessel in our rear when suddenly a U. S. revenue cutter hove in sight. Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. After signaling and putting searchlights upon the Korona the revenue cutter took the distressed ship in charge and we turned right about face once more and the Camino went gaily on her way to Porto Rico. The weather was ideal. Nothing was to be seen but sea and sky, at intervals schools of flying fish, porpoises, and occasionally a shark or two. In the evenings the stars were beautiful and were a never to be forgotten sight.

A few historical facts about the island, we were about to see, helped us very much while visiting Porto Rico. It was on his second voyage to the New World that Columbus while sailing cautiously among the reefs of the unknown Antilles, sighted a large and luxuriant island. Coasting around this island he entered a calm bay naming this spot SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Today the visitor to SAN JUAN may see the same spring forming a fountain at the western end of the town and falling in cascades into the stone basin. This spot is covered by a magnificent monument erected to the honor of Christopher Columbus, which marks the landing place of this wonderful man in Porto Rico. This was his first and last visit to the island. On board the ship with the great Admiral, was a romantic and adventurous "Conquestador" called Ponce De Leon. Filled with admiration at the wonderful luxuriance and fertility of the island, Ponce De Leon again landed in 1508 naming it Puerto Rico (Port of riches). In 1509, Ponce De Leon built a fort known as Casa Blanca or White House which, embowered in palms and surrounded by gardens, still looks forth across the blue sea to distant Florida where he afterwards went in search of the "Fountain of Youth." In 1512, the searcher of this fabulous fountain once more set sail from SAN JUAN harbor only to return silent in death the victim of an Indian arrow. At the entrance to SAN JUAN harbor, upon a precipitous bluff was built the massive Morro Castle. This was erected by Ponce De Leon but was not completed until 1584, which still stands grim and forbidding. It is the first sight that greets the visitor arriving in Porto Rico from the North. Twenty-one years ago Admiral Sampson trained The guns of Uncle Sam upon old Morro Castle. While the steel clad shells and smokeless powder of modern weapons tore gaping holes in this vast masonry yet little damage was done to the
town, until the American Army, marching overland from the south, were halted after their victorious progress up SAN JUAN Hill by the signing of the peace protocol August, 1898. Then the stars and stripes were hoisted above the ancient forts and buildings.

At five o'clock on Sunday morning, March 30th, the beautiful sunrise with glorious colors shining upon MORRO's walls told us our eventful journey was now over. Immumerable sail-boats, tugs, submarines, chasers and ferry-boats dotted the harbor. Flying pelicans proved a source of great delight to many of the tourists. After an early breakfast we started out to explore the city of San Juan. Looking for a place to worship we entered the Baptist Mission after which we attended services in the Spanish Cathedral. The beautiful alters and the tomb of Ponce De Leon, the first governor of Porto Rico, show the grandeur and magnificence of this old Cathedral. After the services we visited the Governor's Palace and the prison. The present governor of Porto Rico, Mr. Arthur Yeager, of Louisville, Kentucky, sailed from New York with us on the COAMO. He is a quiet gentleman and very unassuming.

Sunday at noon we took an automobile trip across the island to the city of Ponce (pronounced Pon-see). Our guides were two Porto Rican boys who had served one year in France for Uncle Sam. We rode for one hundred and twenty miles over the most wonderful highway, the Carretua or Military road. This road was the last public highway built by the Spaniards five years prior to the Spanish-American War. This road crosses the center of the island. Passing through the beautiful suburbs of San Juan, out apast the San Antonio Docks and the American Tobacco Factories, we soon reached the lofty towers of the wireless station. Great lumbering ox-carts, galloping ponies, sturdy mules drawing army wagons, pennor laden donkeys, and horses, automobiles, and motor cycles passed and re-passed us with occasionally a troop of flannel shirted soldiers. Negroes with bundles on their heads, swarthy Porto Ricans barefooted, but proud of their Spanish lineage, venders of fruit and vegetables were passing us all on their way to San Juan. From busy rich cities we passed on to the poverty stricken mountain villages. Presently the road commenced the ascent of the hills by winding curves and easy grades. We had glimpses of deep valleys and green hillsides. Each moment was more and more beautiful. The tropical vegetation became richer. Mountains and hills rose on every hand. Miles and miles of coffee and tobacco plantations were seen. Banana and cocoanut palms were on every side. Trailing ferns and orchids abounded. Dotted here and there were churches and schools. Finally, we attained the summit 3300 feet above sea level. This most wonderful scenery is impossible to describe. Deep in the ravines can be seen water-falls and streams, thatched huts peep from the bowerсs of banana and palm trees, and looking toward the south we saw the shimmering waters of the Caribbean Sea. Descending the mountain we wound around sharp curves, crossing wonderful bridges passing thatched huts of the natives. Everywhere the luxuriant vegetation of the Tropics was visible. Bananas growing by the roadside, only rivaled the groves of oranges and cocoanut palms. The odor of the coffee blossoms was like that of our honeysuckle. Tobacco growing on all sides and the immense sugar plantations were very interesting. Stopping for a short time at COAMA SPRINGS, whose waters are noted for their medicinal properties, we enjoyed a light lunch and were very glad to hear the welcome tones of the American proprietor of the sanatorium and hotel, who originally lived in New York. In an hour we had arrived at the southern city of Ponce and our wonderful ride was over.

The Spanish Hotel, Melia, is quite near the plaza where we heard the band play and saw the promenade of the people. The proprietor of the hotel was a native of Spain but has transferred his affections to the U. S. A., being now a good loyal American citizen, speaking English quite fluently. A Red Cross button, 1919, was on the lapel of his coat. Ponce is different from San Juan.
The people are excellent, and English is generally spoken in the streets. It was very warm and the nights were extremely cool, then the days. Ponce is a shopping port for coffee and sugar. The Plaza serves the central feature of the city. Educational institutions and graded schools abound. Moving pictures seem to be extremely popular in the evening. Electric lights, telephones, railroads and street cars help to make this city of 60,000 inhabitants very much like any other American city. The Market at Ponce proved a great attraction to all "AMERICANOS" as we were called. Lace work by native men and women is marvelous. This is the city where the American troops landed without resistance July 25, 1895.

Proceeding from Ponce by steamboat we stopped at Mayaguez, Tuesday evening, April 1st. Wednesday morning a steam-launch conveyed tourists to the town. This was a beautiful city, prior to October, 1918, when it was nearly all destroyed by an earthquake. The ruins of the Cathedral and homes attest their former magnificence. We sailed back to the city of San Juan, landing April 3rd. In the evening we visited the Casino, a beautiful club house for Porto Ricans from all over the island. It has a membership of 1300. The architectural beauty of the ball room was well worth seeing. The following day was devoted to visiting the pineapple, grape-fruit, and banana plantations. Being gladly welcomed as visitors from the States, we met many Americans who owned these plantations allowing us to pluck any kind of fruit we choose. We visited the Central Grammar School of San Juan, where many of the same methods prevailed as in the States. English is taught from the Third Grade upwards. Mechanics and Domestic Arts are essentials. The children of these grades are the same age as the children in the States who attend this grade. The school buildings are built of stone. The Normal School and Porto Rico University are very attractive with their beautiful campus and buildings. It may be interesting to note what the boys and girls of the Central Grammar School of San Juan have done in War Work. They have given $1400 to War Savings Stamps. $1300 has been given by Victory Boys and Girls of United War Work Campaign and they were the highest in Junior Red Cross work on the island.

The traveler who thinks he will see quaint customs, odd ways, and a picturesque garb in Porto Rico will be disappointed. They have but few local habits and no national customs. The Americanization of the island has destroyed these customs. The silken shawls and mantillas are scarcely ever seen. The inevitable cigarette of the men and the fan of the ladies is perhaps the only custom of Spain that remains with the native. Latest Parisian fashions predominate in the cities. When the band plays in the Plaza "all the world" comes forth to promenade. It is then you may see the typical Porto Rican. This race is much mixed. Spanish and Indian blood predominate. Near the coast are a large number of negroes. Many of the largest plantations are in the hands of the Spaniards who are smart and thrifty business men and are the mainstay of the retail and wholesale business of the island.

The animals in Porto Rico are very small and thin, dilapidated we would call them. We never saw such lean and small horses, cows, dogs, cats, and chickens. The horses and ponies are capable of drawing heavy loads. Oxen are used very extensively to draw carts and wagons. Fish abound in the bays and many beautiful birds are to be seen hovering over the waters.
Visitors to Porto Rico can get along without Spanish in the large cities, yet the Porto Rican will not use English if he can help it. The policeman cannot talk English, yet if you write your request in English he will direct you where to go. Only one-tenth the population speak the English language. Now and then you meet a light haired, blue-eyed clerk and speak to him in English. What is your surprise to find he does not understand you! Perchance the next person you meet will be a swarthy native. Feeling convinced that he could not understand English, you address him by signs and you are dumbfounded when he replies in excellent English.

From a scenic point of view Porto Rico is wonderful. Its roads are perfect, its climate superb, its people quiet and peaceful, and its health unequalled.

Leaving SAN JUAN just as the sun was setting, by the time we reached the narrow exit of the harbor, the moon shed its pale light on old Morro Castle, leaving a glorious memory of dear old Porto Rico — Homeward Bound! — What joy that meant to us all! The never ending memories, the calm waters of the Caribbean Sea, sailing through Mona Passage, and the beauty of San Juan bay — not forgetting the many delightful friendships we had formed — the delightful nights on the Atlantic looking for the Southern Cross and the North Star.

Even the thought of crossing the Gulf Stream and the passing of Cape Fear and Cape Hatteras have no terrors for us, for were we not full fledged sailors now? How glad we were to see the shores of New Jersey and Long Island! The searchlights of Atlantic Highlands and Liberty Statue filled us with delight, for we were nearing our own homeland.
CHAPTER XXXI.

GENEALOGICAL CHART OF THE BOWMAN FAMILY


The Roman numeral signifies the generation. The Christian name, in heavy type, is what the person was called. b. means born; d. means died; m. means married.

I  HANS DIETERICK BAUMAN—b. probably 1707, landed in America Oct. 2, 1727; d. 1761; m. to Eve Elizabeth Klein.
II  Anna Maria Bauman—b. July 5, 1741; d. May 26, 1826, aged 84 yrs., 10 mo., 1 da.; m. 1766 to Sebastian Seybert—b. 1740; d. 1809, aged 69 yrs.; confirmed 1753
III  Michael Seybert—b. 1767; m. Effie Zimmerman.
III  Henry Seybert—b. 1770.
III  Sebastian Seybert, Jr.—b. 1773; m. Elizabeth Thomas.
III  Hans Dieter Seybert—b. July 21, 1776; m. Maria Zimmerman.
IV  Hans Dieter Seybert, Jr.—b. 1807; d. Mar. 18, 1828, aged 21 yrs.
III  Bernhard Seybert—b. 1778; m. July 30, 1807, to Charlotte Engle.
III  Nicholas Seybert—b. 1780; m. Catherine Beamer.
III  Margaret Seybert—b. ——; m. Jacob Kisner.
III  Elizabeth Seybert

II  Sibilla Bauman—b. Nov. 25, 1743; bapt. Dec. 25, 1743; m. 1761 to Colonel Christopher Truby.
III  Christopher Truby, Jr.—b. 1761; d. 1845, aged 84 yrs.
III  Michael Truby—b. 1762; m. to Mary Klein.
IV  John Truby—b. 1786; d. 1877, aged 91 yrs.; m. Lavina ————, died at age of 36 yrs.
VI  Joseph Mosgrave Truby—d. at age of 20 yrs.
VI  Mary Lovina Truby—mar. Alexander Graff.
VII  Anna Mosgrave Graff—mar. Allen S. Evans (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Juanita Truby—mar. George W. Reese (Kittanning, Pa.)
Rebekah M. and Truby—mar. 1st, Woodward; R. Patton. 2nd
Dr. Francis H. Birmingham.
Isabel Truby—mar. to Wylie W. Carhartt.
Simon T. Patterson
Simon Truby—b. 1846; d. 1892, aged 84 years; m. Anna Sterling
Jerome Truby—died at the age of 9 yrs.
Caroline Truby—mar. Elisha Robinson
Frederick Robinson Robinson (died in infancy).
Elisha Robinson—d. at age of 40 yrs; m. Virginia McClintock.
Philip Robinson
Harold Robinson
Richard Robinson
Anne F. Robinson—mar. Rev. John S. Eggert
Joseph A. Eggert
Elizabeth Eggert
Samuel F. Robinson—mar. Emma Leonard
Elisha Robinson, 2nd—mar. Mary O'Donnell
Helen Robinson—mar. James Berry
Malcolm Robinson
Elizabeth Robinson—mar. A. Sydney Wrightman
A. Sydney Wrightman, Jr.
Horatio Robinson (died)
Ernest William Robinson—mar. Mary Purvis—no issue
Olive C. Robinson—mar. J. Bently Forker
Bentley T. Forker
Lee T. Forker
Truby Forker
Alice Robinson—mar. William Truman
Olive Truman
Henry Truman
Ruth Truman
Caroline Truman
Elisha Truman
William Truman
Joseph Truman
Charles S. Robinson—mar. Rachel Collmer
Amanda Truby—mar. Dr. C. M. Matson
Dr. W. W. Matson
Caroline Robinson Matson
Mary Truby—mar. Capt. Frank Clark
Sarah Truby
Samuel Truby—mar. Hannah Haines
Alice Robinson Truby
John Truby—mar. Mary Magdalene Reamer
Henry Truby—m. Alice Hill
five children
Simon Truby—m. Elizabeth Hill
eight children
William Truby—m. Susan Murphy
Mary Elizabeth Truby (died in childhood)
James Henry Truby—m. Nancy Jane Evings—no issue
Nancy Truby—died in infancy
Margaret Truby—m. 1st John Burns (killed in Civil War),
m. 2nd John R. Irwin

Susan Burns
Adelaide Burns
William John Burns—b. Apr. 29, 1863, d. Jan. 1, 1886, aged 22 yrs
8 mo. 2 da.; m. Louise Ringamon
Margaret Burns—m. Elliot Matthews (Huntsville, Ala.)
John Irwin Matthews
Margaret S. Matthews
Ada Burns Matthews
Frances Elliot Matthews
William Truby, Jr.—m. Maria Patton
Alice Carey Truby
Julia Reamer Truby—m. John Gilpin Wolfe
Mary Augusta Wolfe—m. Charles Perry Baker
Marshall Truby—m. Maria McCracken
Elizabeth Truby—m. James Beattie
Mary A. Truby—m. William D. Miller
Jacob Truby—m. Mary Lauffer
Charlotte Truby—m. John Wally
Thomas Wally—m. Sarah Ann Crawford
James Curtis Wally—m.
Marian Wally—m. Edwin V. Caldwell (Huntsville, Ala.)

BERNARD BAUMAN—b. 1749; d. Dec. 1824, aged 75 yrs.; m. 1774—
1st Catherine Dreisbech, 2nd Catherine—
3rd Lucianna Boggs
Maria Susanna Bowman—b. Aug. 12, 1775; d. June 19, 1798, aged 22 yrs.
10 mo. 7 da
Joseph Bowman—b. 1777 (?); d. 1823 (?); m
George Bowman—b. 1779; d. in Perry Co., Ohio; m. Catherine Rugh in Westmoreland Co., Pa.
Mary Bowman—m. George L. Overmeyer
Bernard Bowman—m. 1st Mary E. Poorman, 2nd Catherine Poorman
Peter Bowman—m. Anna M. Poorman
Sarah Bowman—m. Peter Zeigler
John Bowman—d. 1647; m. 1827, Elizabeth Strohl—b. 1809; d. 1828, aged 89 yrs.
Mary Bowman — mar. William Rarick

George Rarick — mar. Virginia Sumrall

John Rarick — mar. Anna Edilson Pope

Joseph Rarick — mar. Mary Kockebrant

Samuel Bowman — b. 1808; d. 1870, aged 61 yrs.; m. Alice Irwin

Nancy Jeannette Bowman — b. 1851; m. Howard P. Wilkinson, Sr.

Isabelle Howard Wilkinson — b. Nov. 21, 1852; m. William S. Brad.; d. Nov. 26, 1923


Alice Irwin Brady — b. July 5, 1885 (unmarried)

Emma Eugenie Wilkinson — b. Feb. 5, 1887 (unmarried)


Emmet Lycurgus Bowman — b. 1859; d. 1914, aged 55 yrs.; m. Mary Dennis (unmarried)

Irwin Bowman — mar.

William Orrin Bowman — b. 1862; m. Nellie O. Bowman — b. 1869; d. 1900, aged 31 yrs. (unmarried)

Catherine Bowman — mar. George Dennis

John William Dennis

Emma Dennis — mar.

Mary Dennis (unmarried)

Henry Dennis (unmarried)

Malinda Bowman — mar. Jacob Carey

William Carey (unmarried)

Amanda Carey — mar. Jacob Forsythe

Frank Carey (unmarried)

Elmer Carey

Jonas Bowman — mar. Lucy Dennis

Relia Bowman — mar. Mary Russell

Willard Bowman

Russell Bowman

Harry Bowman (unmarried)

Joseph Bowman — mar. Clara Robbins

Charles Bowman

Ruth Bowman

Mary Bowman

Clara Bowman (unmarried)

John Bowman, Jr. — mar. Rachel Griggs

Rev. Benjamin Bowman — mar. Dora Hufford

Dora Bowman — mar. James Ashbaugh

Anna Maria Bowman — mar. Elmer Terrill

William Bowman (unmarried)

Myrtle Bowman — mar. James Ricketts
Margaret Bowman—unmarried

George Bowman—married. Almada Kochensparger

Isabel Bowman—died in infancy

George Bowman—unmarried. Union Army, died during Civil War

Joseph Daniel Bowman—married. Mary E. Edwards

Laura M. Bowman—married. Edgar M. Braddock

Joseph M. Braddock—married. pearl Nissen (World War Veteran)

Robert Orton Braddock

John Edgar Braddock

Julia E. Braddock—married. Samuel E. Butt, Sr.

Laura Butt

Kathryn Butt

Samuel E. Butt, Jr.

Laura E. Braddock—married. V. K. Curtis

Jean Braddock Curtis

George William Bowman (died in infancy)

Lucy C. Bowman (unmarried)

Elizabeth C. Bowman—married. John Bruce Lowry

Willard B. Lowry—married. Bernice Frances (World War Veteran)

Edgar A. Lowry—married. Lena Krebs (U. S. Navy, World War)

Edward H. Bowman—married. Jessie McKinney (Spanish Am. War Veteran)

Verna May Bowman

Joseph Daniel Bowman, 2nd

Walter Thomas Bowman

William Harold Bowman

John Richard Bowman

Charles R. Bowman—married. Josephine Chapman (Spanish Am. War Veteran)

Stella May Bowman (died in infancy)

Elizabeth Bowman—married. Valentine Weirick

Hannah Bowman—married. --- --- Weirick

Samuel Bowman—married.

Susanna Bowman—married. Samuel Whitmore

Mary Whitmore—married. Isaac Mechling

Charles Mechling

Osie Mechling

Sarah Whitmore—married. Daniel Needy

Whitmore Needy

David Bowman—married.

VII

John Bowman
David Leroy Bowman
Susan Bowman
Catherine Bowman
Caroline Bowman
Sarah Bowman
Elizabeth Bowman

William Bowman
Joseph Bowman (not married)
Michael Bowman
David Bowman
Susan Bowman (not married)
Caroline Bowman (not married)
Sallie Bowman
Mary Bowman
Louisa Bowman (not married)
Daniel Bowman, Jnr.—mar.

William Bowman (b. 1850, living in 1933, aged 83 yrs Junction City, O.)

seven other children

III
Bernhard Henry Bowman—b. Apr. 3, 1784.
Eve Elizabeth Bowman—mar. David Wahl (died prior to 1825)

IV
Adam Wahl

Abraham Bowman—b. 1782; d. 1850; m. Frances Rugh.

IV
Elizabeth Bowman—mar. Paul Imell
Jacob Bowman—mar. Sarah Brinker
Daniel Bowman—mar. Catherine Smith
Peter Bowman—mar. Elizabeth Mikesell
Sallie Bowman—mar. Jacob Smith

IV
Solomon Bowman—b. 1806; d. Oct. 23, 1891, aged 82 yrs; m. 1st Jane Scott d. Apr. 28, 1840; m. 2nd Susan Ritze, d. Sept. 15, 1866; m. 3rd Mary Aukerman
Children of 1st marriage:

V
Lucy Anna Bowman—b. Apr. 16, 1822; m. Joseph Weister
Mary Jane Weister—mar. John Baker (Salina, Pa.)
Charles Baker
Clark Baker
Anne Belle Baker (deceased)
Jennie Baker
Titie Baker
Harry Baker
William Baker
Chalmor Baker
Emerson Baker (deceased)
Sarah Weister—mar. John Shuman
three children
Mathilda Weister—mar. S. M. Weugman
two children
William T. Weister (Salina, Pa.)
Daniel Walter (Clarion, Pa.)
Elizabeth Walter—mar. C. Wiles
Crissy Walter—mar. John Milner
Elmer Walter
Thomas George Bowman—b. Oct. 22, 1835; m. 1st Jane Shearer;
   m. 2nd
   Mary E. Bowman
   John Bowman
   Jane Bowman
   James Bowman—mar.
   three daughters
   one son (Harmony, Pa.)
   Christy Bowman
   Allen Bowman—mar. (Oakmont, Pa.)
   two children
Frances Elizabeth Bowman—b. Dec. 5, 1837; d. May 18, 1929, aged
   91 yrs. 5 mo. 13 da.; m. Nov. 28, 1867, to Joseph Kepple.
   Mary B. Kepple—b. Oct. 8, 1868 (Leechburg, Pa.)
   Theodore H. Kepple—b. May 1, 1871; m. April, 1911, to Jessie E.
   Sproull.
   Pearl E. Kepple
   Irma Ruth Kepple
   Robert Kepple
   Joseph Kepple
   Florence Isabel Kepple
   Children of 2nd marriage of Solomon Bowman:
   Hannah Bowman—mar. Robert Suman (Saltsburg, Pa.)
   Mary Suman—mar. William Nee (Saltsburg, Pa.)
   James Suman—mar. (Blansville, Pa.)
   Annie Suman—mar. —— Lytle.
Wilson Suman

Twin, Emma Suman—m. Archie Cusack (Sorbsburg, Pa.)

Thelma Suman—m. Harry Drummond (Steelton, Pa.)

Abraham Bowman—b. Feb. 9, 1843, m. Bridget—

Andrew Bowman—m. (Bellefonte, Pa.)

six children

Mary Bowman—m. C. A. Myers (Indiana, Pa.)

Laura Bowman—m. —— Hough (Jenette, Pa.)

John Bowman (Mamont, Pa.)


William Gallagher

Mary Gallagher—m. 1885

Elizabeth Gallagher (deceased) —m. Joseph Kuhns

Charles J. Gallagher (deceased) —m. (Detroit, Mich.)

four children

Nettie Gallagher—m. —— Magree, (Salina, Pa.)

Carrie Gallagher—m. James Kaney (Parnassas, Pa.)

James Gallagher

three other children

Mary Ellen Bowman—b. 1848; m. Harry Ritenour


Sadie Wolford—m. —— Benton—(Northington, Pa.)

Myrtle Wolford—m. John Carnahan (Perrysville, Pa.)

Alice Wolford—m. Homer Baker (Saltsburg, Pa.) (See page 312)

four children died in childhood

Lavina Catherine Bowman—b. Oct. 15, 1853; d. 188S aged 35 yrs.


10 mo. 15 da.


Edward Simons

Clark Simons

Katherine Simons—m. Alfred Kelly

Children of 3rd marriage of Solomon Bowman:

Clarence Bowman—m. —— (Indiana, Pa.)

Frank Bowman—m. —— (Springdale, Pa.)

William Bowman (Perrysville, Pa.)

Delcie Bowman—m. Ambrose Bowman (Indiana, Pa.)

Susan Bowman—m. David Baker

John Bowman—m. Joanna Beers

Margaret Bowman—m. George Brinker

Mary (Polly) Bowman—m. Philip Sheffler

Annie Bowman—b. 1820; d. 1873; m. 1843 John Baker—b. 1820

Riley Baker—b. 1844; m. Mary Jane Weister (2nd cousin. See page 309)

Charles Baker

Clark Baker

Anne Belle Baker (deceased)

Jennie Baker

Tillie Baker
William Baker—b. 1845; d. 1865, aged 20 yrs.
Henry Baker—b. 1870; m. Margaret Ann Morgan.
Mary Baker—m. Francis R. Johnston.

twins. Ruth Margaret Johnston.
Mary Katherine Johnston (died in infancy).
Elizabeth Baker—m. John Daugherty
Margaret Daugherty
Howard Daugherty
Paul Daugherty
Eleanor Daugherty
Raymond Daugherty
John Daugherty
Ruth Daugherty
Della Baker—m. John Landen
Lysle Landen (deceased)
Naomi Landen
Harry Baker—m. Cora Rowe, no issue
Rey Baker—m. Elizabeth Anderson
William Baker
Reuben Baker
Earl Baker
Gladys Baker
Robert Baker
Laura Baker

twins: Carrie Baker (deceased)—m. William Shearn, no issue
Charles Baker (died in infancy)
Howard Baker (died, aged 21 yrs.)
Mildred Baker—m. Ross Sanders
Alfred Sanders
Ralph Sanders
William Sanders

Susan Baker—b. 1852, m. Peter Painter
Harry Painter
Jennie Painter (deceased)
Maude Painter
Gertrude Painter
Myrtle Painter (deceased)
Nicholas Painter

Ellen Baker—b. 1854; m. Richard Johns
Laurence Johns (deceased)
Ida Johns
Elizabeth Johns
Luther Johns
Anne Baker—b. 1855, m. King; 1st — — — Painter
Gertrude King
Simon King
Blanche King
Homer Painter
Lloyd Painter
Earl Painter
Beatrice Painter
William Painter
John Painter
Marie Painter
Nicholas Baker—b. 1860, m. Mathilda Kelly
Edith Baker—mar. — — — — —
Jean — — — — — — — — — —
Charles — — — — — — — — — —
Donald — — — — — — — — — —
Margaret — — — — — — — — — —
Gladys — — — — — — — — — —
James — — — — — — — — — —
Edith — — — — — — — — — —
John — — — — — — — — — —
Edward — — — — — — — — — —
Betty — — — — — — — — — —
Carl — — — — — — — — — —
Homer Baker—mar. Alice Wolford (See page 310)
Anna Margaret Baker—mar. — — — — —
Simon — — — — — — — — — —
Howard — — — — — — — — — —
Ruth — — — — — — — — — — —
Grace Baker (deceased)
Lottie Baker—mar. — — — — —
Dorothy — — — — — — — — — —
Buddy — — — — — — — — — —
William — — — — — — — — — —
Harvey Baker (deceased)
Mary Baker
Simon Baker
Howard Baker
Ruth Baker
Paul Baker
John Baker—b. 1865 (unmarried)
Lucinda Bowman—mar. — — — — — Kline
Abraham Bowman, Jr. (died in childhood)
George Bowman—b. Apr. 15, 1813; d. Aug. 21, 1893, aged 80 yrs
4 mo. 13 da.; m. Jan. 29, 1835, Sarah Turney—b. Aug. 20,
1815; d. Jan. 13, 1892, aged 77 yrs 4 mo. 23 da.
Margaret Bowman—mar. Joseph Klingensmith

Emma Klingensmith—Leechburg, Pa.

Marie Klingensmith—mar. Orosco

Sadie Klingensmith—mar. Wm. Rayburn

Herman Klingensmith

Ellie Klingensmith

Charles Klingensmith

Henry Klingensmith

John Klingensmith

Frances Bowman—mar. Abraham Myers—Seattle, Wash.)

Sadie Myers—b. Feb. 11, 1857 (Seattle, Wash.); m. 1st Aug. 24, 1885, to Frank Wray; m. 2nd Nov. 23, 1910, to Lawrence Blank.


Edwin Wray

Russell Wray

Martin Wray—b. Dec. 16, 1889, m. 1921 to Marie Palo, no issue


Ira Myers—b. Oct. 2, 1868; m. Sept. 7, 1901, to Elizabeth Davis.

Louis S. Myers—b. Nov. 27, 1908; m. Sept. 20, 1932, to Ivis Maurer.


Margaret Bowman—d. Aug. 3, 1921.

Charles O. Bowman—d. Aug. 19, 1912.

Arnold Smith Myers—b. June 29, 1883; d. Oct. 10, 1919, aged 36 yrs. 3 mo. 11 da.; m. June 29, 1907, to Emma Jackson.

Cecil A. Myers—b. Sept. 10, 1908; d. July 26, 1912, aged 3 yrs. 10 mo. 16 da.


Lawrence Myers—b. May 3, 1914.

Lavina Bowman—mar. Joseph Klingensmith

Emma Klingensmith—mar. Charles Garrett (Leechburg, Pa.)

Elizabeth Garrett—mar. Lee Bortz (Apollo, Pa.), no issue

Presley Klingensmith—mar. Ruth Baker (Leechburg, Pa.)

son
VI
Lulu Klingensmith — m. Henry Roe Kuchler; son
son, killed in World War I France.
daughter, m. to Mr. Klingensmith (d.c. 1927).
Ada Keck, m. Mr. Zimmerman (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Sarah Klingensmith—m. Charles Clea (Wadingruth, Pa.)
Margaret Clea.
Charles Lee Clea.
Frances Klingensmith—m. Leroy Cameron (Camden, Ohio)
Mildred Irene Bowman—b. Jan. 4, 1897; m. Nov. 21, 1923, to S. J. McClure.
Betty Irene Bush—b. May 2, 1923.
Hazel Marie Brown—b. Nov. 25, 1897; m. May 2, 1913, to Bryan D. Townsend—b. April 13, 1897.
Mildred Isabelle Townsend—b. May 2, 1919.
Dorothy Irene Rickenbaugh—b. Mar. 15, 1921.
Dale Orrie Rickenbaugh—b. May 21, 1926.
Evelyn Pearl Rickenbaugh—b. Mar. 21, 1922.
Donald Lloyd Rickenbaugh—b. Aug. 27, 1923.
Betty Jean Ruppert—b. June 8, 1927.
Clarence Eugene Ruppert—b. Apr. 18, 1929.
Susan Agnes Bowman—m. James Stitt.
Alma Stitt—m. Jesse McLain (Apollo, Pa.)
Walter Stitt (Louisville, Ohio)
Rev. Stitt
VII

James Stitt—d. Aug., 1880
VII

Groom Stitt—(Atlantic, Pa.)
VII

VII

Chalmer E. Shellenhammer—b. May 2, 1900
VII

Octa Marvel Shellenhammer—b. Dec. 19, 1902
VII

John Robert Shellenhammer—b. Dec. 15, 1907, m. —— —— ——
VII

Virginia Lucile Shellenhammer
VIII

Ruth Jean Shellenhammer
VII

Russell Earl Shellenhammer—b. Aug. 24, 1909
VI

Oliva Pearl Bowman—died at the age of 8 yrs
VI

VII

VII

Homer D. Heckman—b. Aug. 2, 1913
VII

Frances Irene Heckman—b. May 33, 1916
VII

Martha E. Heckman—b. Aug. 5, 1923
V!

John Turney Bowman—b. Sept. 6, 1888 (Apollo, Pa.); m. May 21, 1915, to Hazel Viola Riggle—b. Apr. 27, 1897
VII

VII

Frank T. Bowman—b. May 6, 1918
VII

William Edgar Bowman—b. May 16, 1920
VII

George Eugene Bowman—b. Feb. 5, 1922
VII

John T. Bowman, Jr.—b. Dec. 13, 1923
VII

Lulu Ellen Bowman—b. Nov. 30, 1925
VII

Ethel May Bowman—b. Oct. 12, 1927
VII

VII

Mary Jean Bowman—b. Dec. 20, 1931
V

Hannah Bowman—mar. John F. Allshouse (Leechburg, Pa.)
VI

Mathilda Allshouse—mar. Ira S. Shaffer (Leechburg, Pa.)
VI

Sarah Allshouse—mar. Mr. Smail (Scotdale, Pa.)
VI

George Allshouse (Youngstown, Ohio)
VI

Robert Allshouse
VI

Michael Allshouse—(Portland, Oregon)
VI

Uriah Allshouse
VI

Presley Allshouse

V

VI

William Bowman (1872-1880)
VI

VI

Clarence Etho Bowman—b. July 9, 1893; m. Ruth Daum
VIII

Robert Clarence Bowman—b. May 12, 1915
VIII

Mildred Bowman—b. 1919
VIII

Geneviève Bowman—b. 1921
Dorothy Bowman—b. May 14, 1873

George T. Bowman—b. Mar. 16, 1847 (Monroe, Michigan)
m. Clara Foxton

John Charles Bowman—b. Dec. 10, 1820

Mary Olive Bowman—b. Mar. 7, 1820

Zena Marie Bowman—b. Mar. 1, 1839; m. Sept. 24, 1919, to Lloyd Wilson

Lloyd Everett Wilson—b. Jul., 1921

Robert Guy Wilson—b. May 21, 1931

Marian Jessie Bowman—b. Nov. 5, 1903 (Evans City, Pa.); m. to Homer Mentch

Betty May Mentch—b. Apr. 1923

June Marie Mentch—b. June 1924

Emmett Boyd Mentch—b. Aug. 1925

Audrey Catherine Mentch—b. July, 1932

Laurena Pearl Bowman—b. May 2, 1903 (Tarentum, Pa.); m. to Joseph Thomas

Arthur Joseph Thomas—b. Mar., 1922

Jirna Thomas—b. Oct., 1924

Flora May Thomas—b. Aug. 1928

Harry Hill Bowman—b. Aug. 14, 1904 (Montgomery, W. Va.);
m. Mar. 17, 1928, to Mary Ann Kinney

Glenn Kieith Bowman—b. July 25, 1907 (Tarentum, Pa.);
m. June 1, 1927, to Elizabeth Austin

Shirley May Bowman—b. Nov. 1930

Glenn Austin Bowman—b. Aug. 22, 1932

Annie Garnet Bowman—b. Mar. 17, 1909 (Saxonburg, Pa.);
m. Apr. 6, 1926 Clarence Johnston

Nancy Lou Johnston—b. Nov. 25, 1928

Emmet E. Bowman—b. Mar. 25, 1911 (Tarentum, Pa.)

Isabelle Bowman (1876-1880)

Charles Bowman (1878-1880)

Cora May Bowman—b. Feb. 25, 1882

m. Oct., 1897 to Mr. Evans (Michigan)

Juanita Evans (died in childhood)

William Evans m.

Delmar Evans m.

Howard Evans

Vada Pearl Bowman—b. Oct. 4, 1887

m. 1st Oct. 1903 to Howard Heavner
m. 2nd
m. 3rd to Patrick Malone

Sarah Bowman—m. Samuel Yingst—b. Aug. 29, 1849

d. Mar. 11, 1933, aged 86 yrs. 6 mo. 12 da.

Clara Yingst—m. William Fair (Freeport, Pa.)

George Yingst—m. Miss Myers (Leechburgh, Pa.)

Sallie Yingst—m. Mr. Myers (Leechburgh, Pa.)

Harry Yingst (New Kensington, Pa.)

Effie Yingst (New Kensington, Pa.)
Adam Bowman b. 1782
d 1868 aged 83 yrs
m 1803 1st Eve Crumbaugh d. 1832
m. 1804 2nd Ann Elizabeth Kuhns b June, 1785 d Oct.,
1869 aged 84 yrs
child of first marriage

Catherine Bowman b. 1802
d. 1883 aged 81 yrs
m. 1st Martin Bash
m. 2nd George Huff (died prior to 1834)

Magdalene Bash (died in young womanhood)

Martin Bash, Jr. mar.
two children

Elizabeth Huff mar.

Lebeus Huff mar. (policeman, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Isaac Vorus Huff mar. (Greensburg, Pa.)

Sarah Huff mar.

Adam Bowman Huff mar. (Saltsburg, Pa.)

George Huff, Jr

Hannah Huff

children of second marriage of Adam Bowman:

John Dieter Bowman b. Nov. 7, 1805 d. August 10, 1891 aged 85 yrs 9 mo. 2 da. m. 1835 Mary Myrtilla Davis b. June 16, 1816 d. July 17, 1837 aged 21 yrs. 1 mo. 1 da.

Mary Elizabeth Bowman b. Apr. 7, 1836 d. Aug. 10, 1892 aged 55 yrs. 3 da. m. 1854 to Hiram Metzgar b. Apr. 8, 1838 d Jan. 15, 1913 aged 74 yrs. 9 mo. 5 da

John Clarence Metzgar b. July 2, 1855 d. Apr. 29, 1932 aged 66 yrs. 9 mo. 27 da. m. to Isabella Thompson b. July 12, 1858

James B. Metzgar b. 1897 m. Aug. 8, 1932 to Edith George

Myrtilla Metzgar b. Apr. 8, 1887 m. 1901 to Sydney J. Potts b. 1865

Sydney J. Potts, M. D. b. 1903 m. Sept. 3, 1932 to Catherine McCullough
VII Frederick Metzgar b. 1924
VII Elizabeth Metzgar b 1921
VI Charles Fier Metzgar b 1894. m. 1. Alice de Stroda
VI Joannah Metzgar b 1894, 1910 aged 16 yrs
VI James Steele Metzgar b 1897
VI Charles Fier Metzgar b. 1897
VI Lebowne Metzgar b 1897. (twin)
VII Sara Metzgar b 1922 (twin)
VI Daniel Armel Metzgar, M. D. b. 1872. m. to Catherine Mutzig
VII Louise Bowman Metzgar
VI Mary Elizabeth Metzgar b. 1874, m. to Edward J. Gallagher b. 1869 d. 1921 aged 51 yrs.
VI Mary Elizabeth Gallagher b. 1907
VII James Thomas Gallagher b 1913
IV Mary (Polly) Bowman b. May 12, 1818, d. June 2, 1894 aged 86 yrs. 20 da. m. Jacob Eisman (Delmont, Westmoreland Co. Pa.)
V John Eisman (died at age of 71 yrs.)
two other children (died in childhood)
IV Daniel Bowman b. Sept. 6, 1818 d. Jan. 13, 1892 aged 81 yrs. 4 mo. 10 da. m. Martha Welford
VI Jeanette Alice Fleming b. July 4, 1866
VII Mary Belle Fleming b. Apr. 30, 1870 (twins)
VI Della Fleming b. Apr. 30, 1870 (died in childhood) (twin)
VII J D Fleming b. Dec. 25, 1873 (Indiana, Pa.)
V John Bowman d. Nov. 1, 1904 (unmarried)
V Jacob Bowman b. Sept. 14, 1835 d. July 5, 1922, aged 86 yrs. 9 mo. 21 da. m. Irene Howard
VI Minnie Bowman, twin, m. 1st Louis Vogeley; m. 2nd Clifford Howarth (Portland, Ore.)
VII Brooks Vogeley mar.
two children
VI Ettie Bowman, twin, mar. Grove Bancroft (Portland, Ore.)
VII Irene Bancroft mar. Mr. Armstrong
V Adam Franklin Bowman b. May 10, 1844 d. Apr. 20, 1926 aged 81 yrs. 11 mo. 10 da. m. Nov. 1, 1871 Rachel Fleming b. May 31, 1852 d. June 11, 1929 (aged 77 yrs. 10 da.)
VII Olive May Bowman
VI John D. Bowman (died in infancy)
VI Myrtle Bowman mar. James B. Longwill
VII Elvia Longwill
VII Andrew Longwill
VII Rachel Elizabeth Longwill
VII William Woodward Bowman b. July 17, 1815
VII Ruth D. Bowman b. Nov. 19, 1892
VI James Milton Bowman b. Mar. 7, 1860 (unmarried) (Indiana, Pa.)
V William Rufus Bowman b. Sept. 23, 1829 d. Dec. 30, 1921 aged 72 yrs 3 mo. m. Alice Whitehill b. Mar. 5, 1839
VII Caroline Louise Bowman b. Apr. 5, 1921
VI Bertha Bowman b. June 15, 1851 m. R. Stewart Buchanan d. 1923
VII Margaret E. Buchanan
VII Earl B. Buchanan
VII Eleanor H. Buchanan
VII Dorothy I. Buchanan
VII Sara A. Buchanan
VII Louise K. Buchanan
VII Helen S. Buchanan
VI Sara Bowman b. Oct. 5, 1852 m. Cyrus Steele
VII Margaret K. Steele
VII Boyd K. Steele
VII John B. Steele
VII Clarence D. Steele
VI Doyle P. Bowman b. July 27, 1885 m. Maude C. Willard
VII Dean W. Bowman
VII Irene Bowman
VII Marjory J. Bowman
VI Minnie Bowman b. Mar. 15, 1890 m. Clarence A. Walter
VII Clarence B. Walter
IV Margaret Ann Bowman b. July 1812 d. July 1869 aged 56 yrs. m. George Alcorn
V James Alcorn mar. Mathilda Hoffman
V Elizabeth Jane Alcorn mar. Jacob Kuhns
V Richard Alcorn mar. Susan George b. 1840 (living 1933)
V Hannah Alcorn (died in youth)
IV Elizabeth Bowman b. 1815 d. Sept. 1839 aged 23 yrs m. Samuel Coy
V Elizabeth Bowman Coy b. Sept. 1637 d. 1920 aged 63 yrs m. Dec. 10, 1860 to Frederick Weitzel b. 1835 d. 1917
VI John Weitzel (died in infancy)
VI George Weitzel (died in infancy)
VI Laura Belle Weitzel mar. P. Y. Smith
VII Walter K. Smith mar. no issue
VII Grace Smith mar. Colie Davidson
VIII Mildred Davidson
VIII Venita Davidson
Fred Smith mar.

Thomas Smith (not married)

Leona J. Smith mar. no issue (Lovly, Alabama)

Frost Smith

Goldie Smith

Joseph W. Weitzel d. Jul. 8, 1882 m. Jennie Guthrie

Frederick Weitzel (not married)

Marian Weitzel m. Clyde Bath; no issue

Eugene P. Weitzel mar. Mary Brant (Indiana, Pa.)

Shirley Weitzel

Virginia Weitzel

Luther M. Weitzel mar. 1st Josephine Stephenson mar. 2nd Leila Wilk

Karl Weitzel (died)

Elizabeth Weitzel (died)

Leroy Weitzel

Dolly Weitzel mar. Porter Brickell

Imogene Brickell m. R. T. Baxter (Indiana, Pa.)

Betty Lou Baxter

Thomas Robert Baxter

Dorothy Jean Baxter

Patricia Ann Baxter

James Lawrence Baxter

Roxy V. Brickell mar. E. L. Longwill (Shreveport, La.) no issue

Viola Brickell mar. Richard Lehmer (Indiana, Pa.) no issue

Bertha L. Brickell mar. W. S. Smather, no issue

Blanche L. Brickell mar. James W. Miller (Indiana, Pa.) no issue

Bertha C. Weitzel mar. Dr. H. H. Fairbank (Columbus, Ohio) no issue

Dr. William E. Weitzel mar. Aveta Gourley (Indiana, Pa.) no issue


Travilla Edgar Ansley Bowman b. Sept. 22, 1876 d. May 20, 1928 aged 51 yrs. 7 mo. 28 da. m. Aug. 7, 1897 Ida R. Jordan

George Edgar Bowman b. Nov. 6, 1903 m. June 18, 1927 to Frieda A. Hartwig

infant (died)

Ethel Elizabeth Bowman b. Feb 17, 1907 m. June 12, 1932 J. Leonard Mikkel

Charles Jordan Bowman b. Nov. 26, 1908 m. Jan. 23, 1931 Mary Ellen Chasteen
Charles Edward Bowman b Dec 24, 1851

George Arthur Bowman b Oct 27, 1850 m Sept 21, 1872 to Ethel Thompson b Oct 10, 1870

Adam Allen Bowman b Jan 15, 1851 m Nov 1, 1880 to Mary Emma Bell b Dec 26, 1863 d Nov 9, 1911

William F. Bowman b Aug 26, 1881 (Ashland, Kansas) m Feb 27, 1907 to Dora Dean Haffner

Ruth Bowman b Sept 13, 1910 m Fred Clark

George Leroy Bowman b Dec 12, 1897 (Springfield, Mo.) m June 10, 1923 Hazel Armstrong

Richard B. Bowman b July 29, 1924

Ralph F. Bowman b Dec 11, 1900 (Springfield, Mo.) m Dec 31, 1923 to Eleanor Chamberlin

Ralph F. Bowman, Jr. b Nov 23, 1924

Raymond E Bowman b June 9, 1902 (New York City) m Dec 31, 1924 Ann Marie Flanagan, no issue

Isabel C Bowman b Dec 29, 1905 (Carthage, Mo.)

Albert Freeman Bowman b Jan 23, 1853 (Apollo, Pa.) d Feb 4, 1890 aged 37 yrs. 6 da.

Elizabeth Jane Bowman b Dec 26, 1854 (Ursina, Pa.) m. to Edward Alcott
William George Alcott b. Oct. 15, 1873 Ursina, Pa. m. to Eugenie "Mascoil"

William Maxwell Alcott

John Wilson Alcott

Carlyle Alcott m. Ralph Martin (Morgantown, W. Va)

Samuel Bowman Alcott m. Sarah Beatty

George Beatty Alcott m. Mary Unruh

George Robert Alcott

Walter Louis Alcott (died in youth)

Richard Bowman Alcott

Nelle Agnes Alcott b. Nov. 15, 1877 m. Charles Louis Brach

Edward Alcott Brach m. Violet H. Grooms

Harriet Louise Alcott (died in infancy)


Edith Winifred Bowman b. Nov. 27, 1894 m. June 9, 1915 to Thomas S. Foley b. Mar. 7, 1891

Mary Martha Foley b. July 19, 1916

Edith Winifred Foley b. Aug. 15, 1926

Patricia Coleen Foley b. Nov. 22, 1929


Brinton Bowman b. Mar. 22, 1866 d. Feb. 15, 1871 aged 4 yrs. 10 mo. 23 da.

Orlando Briggs Bowman b. Aug. 14, 1858 m. May 10, 1893 to Margaret Dunkle

Nelle Agnes Bowman b. Feb. 19, 1894 m. June 16, 1915 Charles D. Skippon

Charles D. Skippon, Jr., b. May 15, 1916


Grace E. Bowman b. Apr. 12, 1899 d. Aug. 9, 1899 aged 3 mo. 29 da.


John Edward Bowman b. June 23, 1926

Margaret Elizabeth Bowman b. May 4, 1929

John Edward Bowman b. Nov. 17, 1872 m. April, 1901 to Carrie Harmon

Charles Edward Bowman b. Oct. 18, 1902

Gladys Lucile Bowman b. Mar. 18, 1903

Hannah Bowman b. June 8, 1820 d. Apr. 22, 1900 aged 79 yrs. 10 mo. 14 da. m. Simon Hine (1817-Mar. 16, 1909; aged 83 yrs.)

Harriet Hine b. July 27, 1848 m. Sept. 16, 1869 to Albert Hilty

Nancy E. Hine, twin. b. May 6, 1850 d. May 19, 1884 aged 34 yrs. 13 da. m. Sept. 16, 1869 to Dr. Wilson Rugh

Elizabeth Rugh
Frank H. E. Hines b. Nov. 5, 1839 d. Jan. 15, 1871

Sara C. Hines b. May 6, 1840 d. Jan. 15, 1871

Michael Kunkle b. Oct. 15, 1872 (unmarried)


Albert P. Kunkle b. Sept. 3, 1875 m. Mar. 30, 1896 to Grace Defrance

Francis P. Kunkle b. Nov. 1, 1877 m. May 15, 1904 to Estelle Macelroy


Ada B. Kunkle b. Dec. 13, 1851 m. July 18, 1912 to Harry V. Michener

William T. Kunkle b. Dec. 18, 1855 m. Oct. 2, 1907 to Elsie Macelroy


Hannah E. Kunkle b. Dec. 14, 1858 (Missionary to China) d. Aug. 11, 1921 aged 63 yrs. 7 mo. 21 da

Sara A. Kunkle b. Apr. 15, 1890

Lydia M. Kunkle b. Aug. 6, 1892 (died in infancy)


Philip Kuhns Bowman b. Aug. 25, 1822 d. Oct. 7, 1911 aged 89 yrs. 1 mo. 12 da. m. 1st Dec. 16, 1846 Nancy Robinson m. 2nd Dec. 1896 Julia Altman Deeds

Lydia Robinson Bowman b. Nov. 27, 1847 d. Jan. 4, 1882 aged 34 yrs. 1 mo. 7 da. m. May 13, 1875 Rev. Richard Davies

Elsie Davies b. 1876

Ruth Davies b. 1859

Ann Elizabeth Kuhns Bowman b. July 1, 1849 (living 1933) m. May 25, 1871 to Robert S. Slavemaker (1838-1930)

Margaretta Slavemaker b. Apr. 27, 1874 d. July 12, 1874 aged 2 mo. 15 da.

Agnes Bowman Slavemaker b. 1875


Robert Ridgley Slavemaker b. Aug. 9, 1904 m. June, 1927 Erma Dawson

Sallie Sue Slavemaker b. Oct. 23, 1931

Frank Harris Slavemaker b. April 22, 1914

Anna Frazer Slavemaker b. Dec. 24, 1881 m. Sept. 8, 1905 Paul Brown Copley


Marianne Carol Copley b. Oct. 25, 1929


Ann Elizabeth Copley b. May 15, 1912

Sarah Jane Bowman b. Dec. 6, 1851 d. Oct. 7, 1924 aged 72 yrs. 10 mo. 1 da.
Dr. Robert Bowman Gump b. July 2, 1852 d. Dec. 4, 1927 aged 75 yrs 5 mo 2 da. m. Feb. 21, 1878 Rose J. Walton.


Margaret Elizabeth Gump b. Apr. 23, 1887 m. July 5, 1922 Harri Edward Wilson.

Harry Edward Wilson, Jr.


Charles Burns Gump, Jr. b. Aug. 21, 1911

Robert Bowman Gump b. June 21, 1915

Helen Josephine Gump b. Feb. 21, 1917.

Harriet Alice Bowman (died at age of 1 yr. 20 da.)

Philip Kuhns Bowman, 3rd b. Jan 6, 1891 m. 1910 Veronica Stock.

Gertrude Marie Bowman b. Sept. 16, 1911

Robert Bowman (died in infancy)

Mary Rose Bowman b. Nov. 11, 1916


Joseph Bowman b. Aug. 26, 1825 d. Mar. 12, 1912 aged 86 yrs 6 mo 16 da. m. Elizabeth (Betsey) Hine.


Henrietta Clawson mar. 1st Mr. McCormack 2nd (California)

two children

Lurene Clawson

Curtis Clawson

Simon Bowman (unmarried)

Adam Keller Bowman b. Feb. 26, 1854 m. 1889 to Mary Elizabeth Berlin.

Roymayne Bowman

Josephine Bowman

Margery Bowman

Joseph Bowman

Edward Bowman

two children (died in infancy)

Adam Dreisbach Bowman b. Nov. 20, 1827 d. Aug. 20, 1889 aged 61 yrs 8 mo. m. to Susanna Bortz.

James Bowman mar.

three children

Anna Mary Bowman mar. William Clawson

Sara Clawson mar. Charles Keller.

Harriet Bowman mar. Murray Walker.

Margaret Bowman mar. Edward Blank

one child

Sara Bowman mar. Harry Greer

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Judith Boyer b. 1896 d. prior to 1940: me. Abraham Bowman: issue

Sibilla Bowman mar. George Anzelt d. in Ohio prior to 1844

Sarah Bowman mar. John Lewis d. prior to 1844

Thomas Lay mar. 1st — — — — — 2nd Dora — — — — —

Sarah Lay mar. Mr. Adam (Michigan)

Albert Lay

Catherine Bowman b. Oct. 6, 1813 d. Apr. 4, 1891 aged 77 yrs 5 mo. 28 da. m. Daniel Boyer b. Mar. 15, 1808 d. Feb. 18, 1884 aged 75 yrs. 11 mo. 3 da.

Daniel Boyer, Jr., mar

Elmer Boyer

Charles Boyer (105 Hayden Ave., Fremont, Ohio)

Charles Boyer, Jr.

Anna Boyer mar. Michael Wolf

Susan Boyer mar. several children

Cornelius Boyer mar. Miss Weidenheimer (Pueblo, Colo.)

Peter Boyer mar. (Petosky, Emmet Co., Mich.)

Lewis Boyer mar. Salome Bowman (Petosky, Emmet Co., Mich.)

Annie Boyer mar. Charles Plough

Mahala Boyer mar. several children

Kate Boyer b. Mar. 28, 1850; d. Aug. 17, 1915 aged 65 yrs. 4 mo. 19 da. m. 1st Edwin Andrews (1846-1886) m. 2nd John W. Reed

Pharon Andrews (Palmyra, Pa.)

Herbert Andrews (Allentown, Pa.)

Benjamin Boyer mar. (1017 Warner Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

William D. Boyer seven daughters

Martin V. Boyer mar.

Beryl Boyer (3915 Vernius Ave., Toledo, Ohio)

Fietta Boyer

Solomon Bowman b. Aug. 25, 1815 d. 1868 aged 53 yrs. (Free-
mont, Ohio)

John Bowman

several other children
EASTERN BRANCH OF
HANS DIETER BAUMAN'S FAMILY

II Heinrich Bauman—s. d. Sept. 21, 1751; d. Nov. 27, 1824, aged 73 yrs. 2 mo.
6 da., m. 1772 to Catherine Dreisbach, b. Mar. 5, 1764; d. Aug. 28, 1822, aged 71 yrs. 9 mo. 23 da.


IV Catharine Bowman—b. Mar. 14, 1799; d. Aug. 16, 1892, aged 83 yrs. 5 mo. 7 da., m. 1815 to Jonas Peters.

V Thomas Peters—b. Mar. 1819; d. 1960, aged 41 yrs.; m. 1846 to Miss Mentz.

VI Ella Peters—married Mr. Harpell.

VII Jonas Peters—b. Mar. 15, 1821, d. July 5, 1891, aged 70 yrs. 6 mo. 17 da.; m. Sarah Wertman.

VIII John Peters—married Miss Mentz.

IX William Peters—married Miss Schaeffer.

X William Peters, Jr.

XI Salie Peters—married William Schaeffer (Schnecksville, Pa.)

XII Daniel Peters—b. Dec. 31, 1823; d. July, 1892, aged 69 yrs.; m. to Mary Remaly.

XIII Wilson Peters—married Mary Remaly (living 1933)

XIV Edwin Peters—married Katie Wausem

XV Lulu Peters

XVI Emma Peters

XVII Lewis Peters—married Elmina Peters

XVIII Clara Peters—married Samuel Maxwell

XIX Wilmer Maxwell

XXI Ruth Maxwell (died).

XXII Edwin Peters—married 1st Catherine Dotter, 2nd Lena Shirtten.

XXIII infant son

XXIV Eva Peters

XXV Simon Peters—married Hannah Kemp, no issue


XXVII Levunis Peters (unmarried)

XXVIII Mary Peters—married Adam Everett

XXIX Lucy Everett

XXX George Everett (unmarried)

XXXI Polly Peters—married John Trine

XXXII William Trine—(emigrated to western states)

XXXIII John Trine, Jr.—married Edna ——— — (Allentown, Pa.)

XXXIV Elmer Trine

XXXV Edwin Trine—married Rachel Stone

XXXVI Meta Trine

XXXVII Nettie Trine—married Mr. Newmyer

XXXVIII Paul Newmyer (unmarried)

XXXIX Rosie Peters—married Joseph Peters

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Allen Peters—mar. Florence Brown
Percy Peters—mar. Mabel Knecht
Marian Peters—mar. Nathan Krum
Raymond Peters—mar. Maggie Heffleflinger
Erma Mae Peters—mar. David Miller
Charles Miller
Paul Peters—mar. Viola Siffies
Ida Peters—mar. Mr. Stettler
Mae Stettler
daughter
Florence Peters—mar. William Troxell
Ruth Peters—mar. Harvey Gruber
Audrey Gruber
Hope Gruber
Lillie Peters—mar. John Keiser
Stanley Keiser—mar. Mauda
Benjamin Keiser
Viogra Keiser—mar. Russell Baer (Allentown, Pa.)
Douglas Baer
Jacob Peters—b. Nov. 16, 1824 (unmarried) (Slatington, Pa.); d. 1914, aged 90 yrs.
Eliza Peters—mar. Dr. Newhard
Henry Peters—b. Mar. 27, 1828; d. Mar. 10, 1901, aged 72 yrs. 11 mo. 14 da.; m. to Mary Rex.
Aaron Peters—mar. Lydia Krammis
Benjamin Peters (unmarried)
Elias Peters (unmarried)
Messina Peters—mar.
Flora Peters—mar.
Lizzie Peters—mar.
Alavesta Peters—mar. William Hankey
Lovina Peters—mar. Levanus Slaugh (Slatington, Pa.)
Penrose Slaugh—died at age of 20 yrs
John Peters—mar. 1st ———; 2nd ———.
Robert Peters—mar.
Catherine Peters—mar.
Martha Peters—mar. Robert Frederich (Rockdale, Pa.)
Lillian Frederich
Harvey Frederich
Clara Frederich—mar. Mr. Kern
Amelia Bowman—b. Apr. 3, 1830, d. ———: m. Jan. 29, 1845, Cornelius Snyder.
Charles M. Snyder—b. Jan. 10, 1847; d. Apr. 29, 1848, aged 1 yr. 3 mo. 19 da.
Martha A. Snyder—b. Jan. 10, 1848, d. Jan. 9, 1934; m. Levi Horn
Lettie Horn
Warren Horn—m. Ellen Rubbenhold
Jean Horn
Gertrude Horn—m. Walter Strausberger, d. July 26, 1933
Mark Strausberger
Mary Horn—m. Howard Arner
Luther Arner
Dale Arner
James Horn—m. Florence Cottart
John Horn
Betty Horn
James Horn, Jr.
Bessie Horn—m. Harry Christman
Betty Christman
Mary A. Snyder—d. 1919, m. William Oswald
Claude Oswald
Robert Oswald—d. 1927
Florence Oswald—d. 1914
Helen Oswald—m. Thomas Schoenberger
Levi Schoenberger
Marie Schoenberger
Richard Schoenberger
Ralph Schoenberger
Mabel Oswald—d. 1914
Sarah A. Snyder—d. 1905; m. Geneo Lichtenwalner, no issue
Roger C. Snyder—d. aged 34 yrs. 4 mo. 20 da.; m. Mary Arner.
Blanche Snyder—m. George Henniger
Miriam Henniger—m. Alexander Keech
Mary Lou Keech
Gladys Henniger
Clare Henniger
Roger S. Henniger
Harry E. Snyder—m. Edna Wilson
William Snyder
Mabel Snyder—m. John Hetzel
Beatrice Hetzel
James E. Snyder—d. 6 yrs. 3 mo. 22 da.
Elizabeth Snyder—m. Robert Hoilenbach, no issue
Julia Snyder—m. Joseph Lodge
C. Bowman Lodge—m. Adena Saunders
Marjorie Lodge
Julia Ann Lodge
Ella Bowman Snyder—m. Asher Yeakel, no issue
Emma L. Snyder
Harry R. Snyder—m. Clara Jones
Richard S. Seem—b. Mar. 10, 1833; m. Mary Williams

Elizabeth Bowser—b. Feb. 18, 1832; d. May 17, 1884; aged 52 yrs


C. Metcalf Cunningham—b. Jan. 22, 1872; m. Oct. 9, 1923, Pearl E. Wintermuth; no issue

G. Blair Cunningham—b. July 22, 1870; m. Mar. 20, 1904, Beatrice King

Blair Walter Cunningham—b. May 1, 1925

Carolyn Cunningham—b. Jan. 11, 1929

son—b. 1875, d. 1876

Catherine Seem—b. Feb. 16, 1830; m. 1870 Solomon G. Keck

Emily Keck

Caroline Keck

Mary Keck

Charles H. Seem—b. Apr. 7, 1832; d. 1925; m. 1st Lydia Davidson, m. 2nd Mrs. Millie Overpeck

Edna M. Seem—b. Sept. 1, 1883 (died in infancy in Iowa)

Emma L. Seem—b. 1885 (died in infancy in Iowa)


Katie Estella Seem—b. Nov. 23, 1874

Mary Jane Seem—b. 1876

Cora Bowman Seem—b. Mar. 28, 1879; d. Jan. 24, 1893, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., aged 3 yrs 9 mo. 26 da

Thomas Myron Seem—b. May 8, 1892

Ella Seem—b. Feb. 7, 1856; d. Apr. 29, 1929; aged 73 yrs 2 mo.

Gertrude Mary Rowland—b. Jan. 17, 1876; m. Aug. 15, 1895, Jacob Luther Snyder

Kenneth Rowland Snyder

Alfred Dean Snyder—m. Katherine Moyer

Jacob Rowland Snyder

May E. Rowland—m. Walter J. Snyder, M. D

Alfred Claude Rowland—b. Jan. 9, 1881, m. Minnie Reih

Ellen Rowland—m. George Bresette

Patricia Bresette

Gertrude Rowland—m. Frederick Elliot

Nancy Elliot

Kathryn Rowland

Elsie Seem Rowland—b. May 25, 1883; m. Delbert E. Merrill

Walter Merrill

Alfred Merrill

VII Janetta Snyder — b. Feb. 12, 1862; m. Arthur Hastings; Emas, Pa. — no issue

VII Charles Snyder — b. Apr. 2, 1863; m. 1st 1891 Florence Nichols; m. 2nd Nettie Beltz

VIII Ethel Snyder
VIII Ruth Snyder
VIII Dorothy Snyder
VII Claude E. Snyder, M. D. — b. Oct. 3, 1896; m. Sept. 21, 1915, Sara Hommer
VIII Jane Snyder — b. Dec. 9, 1916
VIII Louise Snyder — b. July 22, 1923

VI Emma Seem — b. Sept. 12, 1862; m. Oct. 21, 1890, George Bachman; b. Dec. 28, 1856; d. 1923.
VII Howard Seem Bachman — b. Feb. 13, 1882; m. Hannah Davey; no issue

VII G. Warren Bachman, M.D. — b. May 20, 1884 (unmarried) (Boston, Mass.)
VII Emily Bowman Bachman — b. Mar. 11, 1890; m. Raymond H. Lloyd (Kingston, Pa.)

VIII Dorothy Bowman Lloyd — b. Nov. 27, 1917
VII Harvey H. Muschitz — b. Apr. 26, 1881; m. Beulah Sacks
VIII Evelyn Muschitz — m. Warren — two children
VII Nettie Muschitz, 2nd
VIII Grant Muschitz

VII Nettie Muschitz — b. Feb. 11, 1891; m. Aug. 22, 1919, Martin Wilson
VIII Robert Wilson — b. July 17, 1923

VI James Wellington Seem — b. Oct. 4, 1865; d. Feb. 2, 1929, aged 63 yrs. 3 mo. 28 da.; m. 1886 Jennie Vanwhy
VII J. Wellington Seem, Jr. — m. (Havana, Cuba)
VII C. Raymond Seem — b. Oct. 10, 1867 (Scranton, Pa.) m. 1911 Pauline M. Cox

VIII Mildred Meredith Seem — b. Sept. 20, 1914; d. Oct. 27, 1914, aged 1 mo. 7 da.
VII Mildred Seem — b. February 3, 1891; m. 1st Oct. 15, 1917, Lowell Andrus; d. Sept. 30, 1918; m. 2nd Sept. 25, 1923, Edward Burton MacDowell

VIII Phyllis Mildred MacDowell — b. July 22, 1924
VII Harry Seem — b. Jan. 4, 1889 (Muscatine, Iowa) — m.
VII Grace Seem
VII Claude Seem — b. July 18, 1878; d. July 9, 1904; m. Jennie Derr
VII John Seem
VII Elizabeth Seem
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<tr>
<td>VI</td>
<td>Wesley Aultman Wentz—b. Jan. 12, 1835; d. Aug. 29, 1852, aged 7 yrs. 17 da.</td>
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<td>VI</td>
<td>Harriet Elizabeth Wentz—b. Jan. 23, 1833; d. Dec. 9, 1856, aged 3 yrs. 10 mo. 26 da.</td>
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<td>VI</td>
<td>James Madison Wentz—b. Nov. 1, 1824; d. Sept. 13, 1901, aged 77 yrs. 5 mo. 1 da.</td>
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<td>VI</td>
<td>Edwin Jacob Wentz—b. Dec. 14, 1856; d. Aug. 22, 1858, aged 1 yr. 8 mo. 8 da.</td>
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<td>VI</td>
<td>Anna Maria Sarah Wentz—b. Mar. 25, 1859; d. Apr. 15, 1921, aged 62 yrs. 20 da.; m. Jan. 13, 1877, Franklin Ash</td>
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<tr>
<td>VII</td>
<td>Elizabeth Ash—b. Sept. 1, 1878; m. Mar. 25, 1894, Oscar Boyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VII</td>
<td>Alice E. Boyer—b. Oct. 6, 1895; d. Feb. 10, 1897, aged 4 mo. 4 da.</td>
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<td>VII</td>
<td>Franklin Ash Boyer—b. Apr. 14, 1895, m. Apr. 14, 1917, Florence Handwerk</td>
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<td>IX</td>
<td>Mark Boyer—b. 1918</td>
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<td>IX</td>
<td>Anne Boyer—b. 1927</td>
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<td>VIII</td>
<td>Harold O. Boyer—b. May 9, 1905</td>
</tr>
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<td>VII</td>
<td>Mary Ash—b. Jan. 20, 1880; d. May 20, 1911, aged 31 yrs. 4 mo.; m. William F. Costenbader</td>
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<td>VIII</td>
<td>Lloyd Franklin Costenbader—b. Apr. 4, 1904; d. May 5, 1911, aged 7 yrs. 1 mo. 1 da.</td>
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<tr>
<td>VIII</td>
<td>Ella Arlene Costenbader (Hopevill, Virginia)</td>
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<tr>
<td>VII</td>
<td>Charles Ash (1882-1892) aged 10 yrs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>VII</td>
<td>Jennie Ash (1884-1886) aged 2 yrs</td>
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<td>VII</td>
<td>Thomas Ash (1887-1887)</td>
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<td>VIII</td>
<td>Alton Lewis Lichtenwalner (1908-1909)</td>
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<tr>
<td>VIII</td>
<td>Franklin Herbert Lichtenwalner—b. Mar. 28, 1910; m. Sept. 2, 1931, Marguerite Stonbach</td>
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<tr>
<td>VII</td>
<td>Lee F. Ash (1891-1892)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIII</td>
<td>twins: daughters (b. and d. 1925, aged few hrs)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIII</td>
<td>Norman Edwin Dettra, Jr.—b. May 11, 1930</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Marion Louise Pelton

Jean Pelton

Alice Louise Kistler—b. June 14, 1830; m. 1827, Harry D. Kusge

Herbert Allison Kistler—b. Jan. 11, 1834; m. 1918, Olive Stone

Jean Alyson Kistler—b. Oct. 24, 1919


Thomas Levi Kistler—b. Sept. 16, 1895; m. 1920, Helen Randell

Norma Jane Kistler—b. 1924 aged 3 yrs.

Thomas Levi Kistler, Jr.—b. 1927

John Randell Kistler—b. 1927

Rev. Thomas Levi Wentz—b. May 14, 1863, m. June 24, 1888, Louise Reigel—b. Apr. 4, 1869

Rev. James Stanley Wentz—b. June 4, 1889; d. Feb. 18, 1933, aged 43 yrs. 8 mo. 9 da.; m. July 26, 1910, Mary C. Snyder (b. Apr. 4, 1887)

Elizabeth Snyder Wentz—b. Sept. 5, 1917

Alethea Wentz—b. Dec. 31, 1925; d. Mar. 5, 1933, aged 9 yrs 2 mo. 4 da.


Frank Meredith Wentz—b. Aug. 1, 1917

J. Richard Eugene Wentz—b. July 21, 1924

Emma Wiltrout Wentz—b. Dec. 9, 1923; m. May 17, 1913, Edward H. Fromm

Louise Elizabeth Fromm—b. Dec. 24, 1914


Edward H. Fromm, Jr.—b. Dec. 7, 1923

Ellen Bowman Wentz—b. Apr. 10, 1895; m. May 17, 1917, Adolf Emil Heilman—b. Apr. 15, 1919

Edward Heilman—b. June 24, 1918


William Henry Wentz—b. May 19, 1866; d. Sept. 6, 1856, aged 3 mo. 17 da.

Mary Magdeline Wentz—b. Mar. 2, 1870; d. 1902, aged 32 yrs.


Lillie Louise Bowman—b. June 6, 1855; m. May 30, 1882, Edward B. Esher

John Jacob Esherbl., b. Nov. 13, 1837; d. Nov. 29, 1892. aged 5 yrs 6 mo. 9 da.


Louise Bowman—b. Oct. 17, 1845; d. Mar. 1, 1848, aged 1 yr. 4 mo. 17 da.


Minnie Violette Bowman—b. Sept. 30, 1874; b. Feb. 11, 1875, aged 4 yr. 11 da.

May Elizabeth Bowman—b. Dec. 30, 1875; d. May 21, 1877, aged 1 yr. 4 mo. 21 da.


Katherine Francesco Bowman—b. Oct. 17, 1903; d. May 25, 1910, aged 1 yr. 7 mo. 8 da.

Mary Elizabeth Bowman—b. Sept. 27, 1911.

Ruth Emilie Bowman—b. May 11, 1915; d. May 13, 1923, aged 8 yrs 2 da.

Clark Bowman—b. May 13, 1881; d. July 13, 1884, aged 3 yrs. 2 mo.


m. 1870 Thomas Thomas—b Apr. 12, 1807; d Apr. 12, 1902, aged 75 yrs.

VI

Abraham Hess—b Dec. 10, 1859; d Dec. 25, 1899, aged 7 yrs.
VI


VII

Louis Bowman Saeger—b Sept. 13, 1881; d. Jan. 29, 1903, Barcelona, Spain, aged 21 yrs. 4 mo. 16 da.

VII

Behesta Maria Saeger—b May 23, 1884; m. Apr. 5, 1911, Leroy C. Nichols—b Mar. 26, 1884

VIII

Ruth Nichols—b. Mar. 1, 1912

VIII

Janet D. Nichols—b. Sept. 10, 1914

VIII


VII

Madeline E. Saeger—b Mar. 22, 1889, d. Nov. 2, 1890, aged 1 yr. 7 mo. 20 da.

VII

Geoffrey A. Saeger—b July 20, 1890; m. Nov. 16, 1917, Nettie G. Lamm—b Feb. 22, 1886

VIII

Sallie Elizabeth Saeger—b Dec. 12, 1918; d. Dec. 15, 1918, aged 3 da.

VIII

Eloise Ann Saeger—b June 28, 1921

VIII


VIII

Elizabeth A. Saeger—b July 16, 1924

VIII

Charles Marshall Saeger, 3rd—b Aug. 20, 1926

VII


V

Owen D. Bowman—b Sept. 1, 1839; d. Apr. 19, 1857, aged 17 yrs. 7 mo. 8 da.

V

Charles D. Bowman—b July 14, 1841, d. Aug. 27, 1864, aged 23 yrs. 1 mo. 13 da.

V

son—b. 1844 (lived a few hours)

V


V

John Dieter Bowman, 3rd—b Jan. 5, 1847; d. Apr. 11, 1847, aged 3 mo. 6 da.

V

twins: Jacob Bowman—b Feb. 16, 1850; d. Feb. 16, 1854, aged 4 yrs

V

a son—b. Feb. 16, 1850 (lived a few hours)

IV

Susanna Bowman—b Apr. 1, 1804; d. Oct. 9, 1886, aged 82 yrs. 6 mo. 6 da.; m. Sept. 22, 1822, Jonas Andreas—b. Feb. 25, 1804; d. Sept. 16, 1884, aged 80 yrs. 6 mo. 21 da.

V

Susanna Andreas—b Sept. 24, 1823; d. 1824, aged 6 mo.

V

Telilah Andreas—b. Feb. 21, 1826; d. Aug. 9, 1878, aged 52 yrs. 5 mo. 18 da.; m. Mar. 23, 1847, Reuben Harter—b. Sept. 10, 1825

VI

Lavina Harter—b Mar. 5, 1848; d. Apr. 16, 1931, aged 83 yrs. 1 mo. 11 da.; m. Mar. 28, 1859, Elias Smith—b. June 1, 1842; d. Feb. 9, 1924, aged 81 yrs. 8 mo. 8 da.

VII

Emma Smith—b Dec. 29, 1869; m. 1st 1890, Charles Smith (her cousin. See page 343) (1839-1891); m. 2nd Amandus Wehr

VIII

Bertha Smith—b. 1591; m. 1911, Oliver Roth

IX

Howard E. Roth—b. 1912—m. Marian Elizabeth Zuber

X

Edward Emery Roth
VIII Edna Wehr—m. 1st. Clarence Steigerwalt
IX Willard Steigerwalt
IX Clarence Steigerwalt
IX Violet Steigerwalt
IX Grace Steigerwalt
VIII Elzie Wehr—m. 1st Charles Nolststein 2nd Cletus Nolststein
IX Ruth Nolststein
VIII Edgar Wehr—m. Mabel Franke
IX Doroth. Wehr
VIII Myrtle Wehr
VIII Walter Wehr—died in childhood
VII Hannah Smith—b. Nov. 27, 1871; m. 1892 Lewis G. Ebberts—b Aug. 2, 1859; d. May 24, 1912
VIII Hattie Luella Ebberts—b. May 1, 1883; m. Mar. 5, 1924 Ralph Brobst—b Aug. 5, 1883; no issue
VIII Lillie Jane Ebberts—b Jan. 15, 1896; m. Mar. 1, 1922, Frank Steigerwalt—b Aug. 9, 1897
IX Wayne Allen Steigerwalt—b Aug. 7, 1923
IX Jean Erma Steigerwalt—b Oct. 7, 1924
IX George Washington Steigerwalt—b Feb. 22, 1926
VIII Charles David Ebberts—b Dec. 23, 1900
VIII Mary May Ebberts—b 1903; m. Earl Peter
IX Arvilla Peter
IX Dorothea Peter
VIII Gertrude Lavina Ebberts—b Jan. 5, 1905 (Nurse St Luke's Hospital); m. Jerry Falvey
VIII Emma Mabel Ebberts—b Nov. 18, 1906; m. June 5, 1925, Paul Delong; b. May 21, 1905
IX Wilbur Delong—b Dec. 26, 1925
VIII Ralph Lewis Ebberts—b May 25, 1909
VII Granville Smith—b June 14, 1874; d. Feb. 25, 1922, aged 47 yrs. 8 mo. 11 da.; m. Soura Wertman
VIII Leland Smith—mar. 1st Lillian Fritz; mar. 2nd Mamie Breiner daughter (died 3 days old)
IX Arline Smith—mar. Edwin Schleicher
IX Clarence Schleicher
IX Clair Schleicher
VII Ella Smith—b Feb. 26, 1877; d. Mar. 16, 1880, aged 3 yrs. 18 da.
VII Cora Smith—b Dec. 28, 1882; d. Jan. 21, 1891, aged 8 yrs. 23 da
VII Martha Smith—b Oct. 16, 1887; d. Apr. 27, 1891, aged 3 yrs. 8 mo. 11 da.
VII Fianna Harter—b Feb. 26, 1852; d. Nov. 19, 1930; m. Sept. 21, 1871, Harrison German—d June 1933
VII Leon German—b June 22, 1873; m. Annie Kern (his sec. cousin. See page 352)
VIII Stella German—mar. Warren Wehrley
IX Lloyd Warren Wehrley—b 1931

—of 386 to—
| VII | George German | b June 17, 1859; m 1st Luise Kern, b 1857; this set between 5 & 6; 2nd June 30, 1862, m 2nd Lizzie Eckert |
| VIII | Webster German |
| VIII | Thomas German |
| VIII | Edith German |
| VIII | Alma German |
| VII | Clara Elizabeth German | b Feb. 3, 1855; m Dr. Charles Behler |
| VIII | Wayne Behler |
| VIII | Dorothy Behler | m Almon Gillespie |
| IX | Infant |
| IX | Lois Gillespie |
| V | Maria Margaret Andreas | b Sept. 25, 1828; d March 26, 1870, aged 41 yrs 6 mo 1 da; m Aug 16, 1847 Stephen Lauchnor | b Mar. 29, 1822; d March 16, 1901 |
| VI | Laenna Lauchnor | b Dec 5, 1848; d Sept 7, 1852, aged 5 yrs 8 mo 27 da |
| VI | Gabriel Lauchnor | b Mar 25, 1851; d Jul 26, 1852, aged 1 yr 4 mo 27 da |
| VI | Emeline Lauchnor | b Mar. 31, 1853; d Apr. 14, 1878, aged 25 yrs 13 da; m October, 1877, Wm. Drucker, miller; no issue |
| VI | Beneville Lauchnor | b Mar. 24, 1855; d June 27, 1861, aged 6 yrs 3 mo 3 da |
| VI | Dennis Lauchnor | b April 12, 1857; d Oct. 20, 1860, aged 3 yrs 6 mo 8 da |
| VI | Lewis Lauchnor | b June 28, 1860, m Feb 5, 1882, Louisa Ohl | b Dec. 11, 1859; d Oct. 31, 1928, aged 65 yrs 10 mo 20 da |
| VII | Martha Victoria Lauchnor | b Mar. 8, 1883; d Apr 21, 1884, aged 1 yr 1 mo 13 da |
| VII | Mary Cordelia Lauchnor | b Aug. 7, 1883, m Apr 24, 1924; Wm Alfred Leiby | b Feb 11, 1884; no issue |
| VII | Clinton Albert Lauchnor | b Mar. 11, 1888 |
| VII | Fulton Dillon Lauchnor | b Sept. 15, 1890; m Mar. 16, 1907, Margaret O'Malley | b Apr. 28, 1890 |
| VIII | Lewis Martin Edwin Lauchnor | b Mar. 9, 1911 |
| VIII | Florence Evelyn Lauchnor | b Sept. 19, 1915; d 1918, aged 3 yrs |
| VIII | Adama Trail Mary Lauchnor | b Apr. 24, 1919 |
| VII | Lee Hobson Lauchnor | b Dec. 6, 1895; m Dec. 6, 1917, Bertha M Vogel | b Apr. 3, 1895 |
| VIII | Grace Lena Lauchnor | b Apr. 2, 1919 |
| VI | Johnathan Lauchnor | b Nov. 16, 1862; d. June 8, 1955, aged 62 yrs 6 mo 22 da; m 1st 1882 Annette Berger; d 1890; m 2nd Luette Steigerwalt | b Feb. 15, 1871; children of 1st marriage |
| VII | George Lauchnor | b Aug. 10, 1863; m (Pittsburgh Pa) |
| VII | Charles Lauchnor | m (Pittsburgh, Pa) | children of 2nd marriage |

Alexander Lauchnor—b Mar. 16, 1897, m. 1917 Annie Bonstenger—b Nov. 16, 1898.

Anna May Lauchnor—b May 16, 1918.

Lillian Pauline Lauchnor—b Nov. 12, 1920.

George Alexander Lauchnor—b Apr. 3, 1922.

madeleine Ruth Lauchnor—b Feb. 1, 1923.

Howard Lauchnor—b Nov. 4, 1900 unmarried.

Aaron Lauchnor—b Jan. 9, 1902, m. 1925 to Clara Weider—b Jan. 20, 1897.

Emma Amelia Lauchnor—b Mar. 5, 1926.

Ida Lauchnor—b Apr. 11, 1928.

Mary Alice Lauchnor—b. July 30, 1929.

Loretto Lauchnor—b Feb. 6, 1904, m. Oct. 5, 1927, Charles Jacob Scheckler.

Howard Scheckler—b Aug. 26, 1928.

another son.


Tilghman Andreas—b Oct. 14, 1850, d. 1908, aged 78 years, m. Apr. 28, 1853, Polly Harter—b May 9, 1836; d Jan. 18, 1888; aged 51 yrs. 8 mo. 9 da.


son—b Nov. 2, 1879; d. Nov. 4, 1879, aged 2 da.

Adda Ullia Andreas—b June 9, 1881; m. Feb. 3, 1899, James Howard Everett (1878-1927).

Leroy Oscar Everett—b June 30, 1900, m. Dec. 25, 1918, Ida Rex.


Howard Monroe Everett.

Erma May Everett.

Lena Everett.

Miles Everett.

Lester Everett.

George Richard Everett.

Lamar Everett—b 1933.


Fay Everett.

Lottie Mae Everett—b. May 13, 1904; d Jan. 4, 1923, aged 19 yrs. 7 mo. 21 da.


Wayne Robert Smith.

Mabel Emma Smith.


Annie Leibensperger.

Clayton James Everett—b. Feb. 8, 1911; m. Lillian Huegle.

James Everett.

Elmer Howard Everett—b Sept. 9, 1912.
VIII  
VIII  
Fred Norman Evere—b. Dec. 8, 1916  
VIII  
Rerdell Mercer Evere—b. Sept. 1, 1925  
VII  
Clara Louise Andreas—b. 1872; m. 1916 George H. Bowman (Sharting), Pa.  
VIII  
George Jacob Bowman—b. Mar. 10, 1920  
VIII  
Berthel Fred Andreas Bowman—b. Dec. 1924  
VI  
Sallie Andreas—b. Nov. 6, 1887; d. Jan. 20, 1903, aged 16 yrs. 7 mo. 21 da.; m. Feb. 6, 1888, Francis Steigerwalt—b. Oct. 6, 1857  
VII  
Asahla A. Steigerwalt—b. June 8, 1888; m. April 3, 1910, Bertha Ohl  
VIII  
Beatrice E. Steigerwalt—b. Sept. 18, 1910  
VIII  
VII  
VII  
Claude Steigerwalt—b. Oct. 14, 1890; m. Dora Ziegler; no issue  
VII  
Raymond E. Steigerwalt—b. June 6, 1891 (Allentown, Pa.); m. Dec. 1923 Else, Ziegler; no issue  
VII  
VIII  
VIII  
VII  
Walter Ulisses Steigerwalt—b. Nov. 10, 1893; m. Apr. 3, 1923, Velma A. Bowman (See page 422).  
VIII  
Layton Harry Francis Steigerwalt—b. Sept. 1, 1924  
VIII  
Betty Lorina Steigerwalt—b. Mar. 12, 1926  
VIII  
Lovada Doris Steigerwalt—b. Aug. 20, 1928  
VIII  
Edward James Steigerwalt—b. May 4, 1930  
VII  
Howard Steigerwalt—b. 1900; d. 1909, aged 9 yrs.  
VII  
VIII  
Ferne Ada Reigel—b. June 11, 1923  
VIII  
William Edgar Reigel, Jr.—b. Oct. 4, 1924  
VIII  
Lamar Clayton Reigel—b. July 5, 1926  
VII  
Irene Alberto Steigerwalt—b. Nov. 12, 1900; m. 1923 Clyde A. Bowman (See page 421).  
VIII  
Jean Mary Bowman—b. Sept. 7, 1924  
VIII  
Joyce Catherine Bowman—b. Jan. 29, 1925  
VIII  
Curtis Vance Bowman—b. Sept. 6, 1929  
V  
Reuben Andreas—b. March 3, 1833; d. 1839, aged 6 yrs.  
V twins: Adam Andreas—b. Nov. 11, 1835  
V  
Eve Andreas—b. Nov. 11, 1835  
V  
VI  
Carolina Andreas—b. Feb. 5, 1860; m. 1879 Benjamin Haberman—b. 1856
VII
Wallace Haberman—b. 1882; m. 1907 Anni Ruth—b. 1889
VIII
Norman Haberman—b. 1903
VIII
Miles Haberman—b. 1912
VII
Calvin Haberman—b. 1855; m. 1909 Carl Steigerwalt—b. 1883
VIII
Earl Haberman—b. 1910
VIII
Edna Haberman—b. 1913
VIII
Lulu Haberman—b. 1923
VII
Andrew Haberman—b. 1891; d. 1923, aged 32 yrs.; m. 1915
Lulu Smith—b. 1897 (Sec cousin. See page 341)
VIII
Allen Haberman—b. 1916; m. Ferne N. Andreas (3rd Cousin.
See page 340)
VIII
Ferne Haberman—b. 1921
VII
Lizzie Haberman—b. 1896; m. 1912 Calvin Cindcr—b. 1894
VIII
Ruth Cinder—b. 1915; m. 1920 Karl Steigerwalt—b. 1929
IX
Bernice Steigerwalt—b. 1931
VIII
Beatrice Cinder—b. 1915
VIII
Marvin Cinder—b. 1917
VIII
Ferne Cinder—b. 1918
VIII
Raydell Cinder—b. 1923
VIII
Marian Cinder—m. 1923
VII
Willoughby Haberman—b. 1903; d. 1925, aged 22 yrs.
VI
Fianna Andreas—b. May 23, 1852; m. May 1, 1881, Wellington
Weaver—b. Mar. 9, 1850; d. Mar. 20, 1917
VII
William Weaver—mar. Elmira DeLong
VIII
Miles Delong Weaver
VIII
Lloyd William Weaver
VII
Ida Weaver—mar. Louis Steigerwalt
VIII
Calvin Steigerwalt—mar. Edith Yeck
VI
William Andreas—b. May 11, 1865; d. Sept. 9, 1879, aged 14 yrs.
4 mo. 3 da.
VI
Louisa Andreas—b. Sept. 3, 1867; m. Mar. 18, 1888, Edwin Hill—
b. Apr. 25, 1862
VII
Carrie Luella Hill—b. Feb. 21, 1889; m. 1925 Albert German
VIII
Naomi German—b. Feb. 14, 1907; m. 1925 William Balliet (3rd
cousins. See page 352).
IX
Madelyn Balliet
VIII
Willard German—b. Feb. 1, 1910
VII
Mabel Hill—mar. 1st Charles Knapper; mar. 2nd William Smoyer
no issue
VII
Ida Hill—mar. Herbert Klopp
VIII
Margaret Klopp
VI
Owen Andreas—b. Nov. 22, 1859; m. Oct. 16, 1888, Louisa Steiger-
weit—b. Mar. 9, 1870
VII
Neda Luella Andreas—b. July 1, 1859; m. 1917 Frederick Rein-
smith—b. Feb. 6, 1837
VIII
Wayne Andreas Reinsmith—b. Jan. 1, 1918
VIII
Viola Althea Reinsmith—b. Sept. 26, 1921
VII
Raymond Adam Andreas—b. June 1891; m. 1909 Beulah German
Mark Owen Andreas - b. Feb. 10, 1810; m. 1877 Evelyn Croff

Clara Mark Andreas - b. Jan. 23, 1826

Robert Mark Andreas - b. Mar. 10, 1829

Lawrence Raymond Andreas - b. 1932

Noble Mark Andreas - b. Jul. 7, 1913


Grace Laura Andreas - b. Jan. 22, 1919

Hilda Medina Andreas - b. Oct. 26, 1921

Miriam Irva Andreas - b. Dec. 25, 1923

Doris Elaine Andreas - b. Mar. 26, 1931

Herbert Alexander Andreas - b. Sept. 20, 1890; m. 1912 Stella Ruch

Evelyn Marie Andreas - b. Oct. 9, 1913

Edward Amandus Andreas - b. July 14, 1916

Margaret Elizabeth Andreas - b. Dec. 14, 1920

twins: infant daughter - b. & d. Sept. 15, 1924

Mary Louisa Andreas - b. Sept. 15, 1924

William Stephen Andreas - b. July 15, 1895; m. 1920 Martha Heintzelman

Reynald Heintzelman Andreas - b. July 3, 1921

Carol Joyce Andreas - b. Mar. 11, 1926

a son (not baptized) - b. June 13, 1873; d. June 14, 1873, aged 22 hrs.

James Andreas - b. Sept. 20, 1875; d. Dec. 15, 1875, aged 3 mos 5 da

Eve Andreas - b. Nov. 1, 1835 (twin to Adam mentioned above); d. Jan. 17, 1903, aged 67 yrs. 2 mos 6 da; m. Feb. 28, 1855, Henry Ruch; b. Mar. 11, 1828

Owen Ruch - b. Jan. 6, 1856; d. June 23, 1883, aged 6 yrs. 5 mos 6 da.

Alvena Ruch - b. Aug. 31, 1859; m. Jan. 6, 1879, James O. Smith

George Smith - b. Apr. 22, 1880; m. Aug. 24, 1909, Agnes Constantine (Wilmington, Del.)

Elizabeth Smith - b. July 14, 1910

Hudson James Smith - b. Mar. 6, 1882 d. August 1883 aged 1 yr. 5 mo.

Mary Magdalene Smith - b. July 18, 1886


Thomas W. Smith - b. August 19, 1890 (World War Veteran); m. 1st June 22, 1915 Annie Vernon; d. Feb. 1915 m. 2nd Feb. 11, 1920 Idella Burdon (Oregon)

Mildred Smith - b. July 24, 1924

Thomas W. Smith, Jr. - b. Oct. 20, 1931


Mary Alvena Pizor - b. July 15, 1915
VIII
Ira Oliver Sr—b. May 27, 1829, World War Veteran) d. 1929 aged 99 yrs.

VI

VII

VIII
Mary E. Rehrig—b. Jan. 9, 1862.

VIII

VII

VII

VIII
Julia E. Weidman—b. Oct. 21, 1912, m. 1931 Howard Hornicker.

IX

VIII

VII

VIII

VII
Curtis W. Flexer.

VII

VIII

VIII

VIII
Marian Andreas—b. Aug. 3, 1924.

VII
Infant son—b. & d. Aug. 7, 1897 aged a few hours.

VII

VIII
La Rue Andreas—b. July 10, 1921.

VIII
Eleanor Andreas—b. Sept., 1925.

VIII

VIII
Franklin E. Andreas, Jr.—b. Nov. 18, 1932.

VII

VIII

VIII

VIII

VIII
Robert L. Shoemaker—b. Feb. 8, 1925.

VIII

VII

VI
Aaron Ruch—b. Apr. 1, 1870; d. May 25, 1930, aged 60 yrs. 1 mo. 24 da.; m. Elizabeth Kistler.

VII
Elsie Ruch—m. Oliver Zimmerman.

VIII
Ruth Elizabeth Zimmerman.

VIII
Richard Elwood Zimmerman.

VIII
Alma Dorothy Zimmerman.

VIII
Curtis Allen Zimmerman.

VII
Beatrice Ruch—m. Chester Bredbenner.
Oliver Chester Bredemeyer
Chester Ors Bredemeyer
Dr. Chester H. Ruch—m. Ruth Ishler
Charles Edward Ruch
Elmer Ruch
Francis Ruch—b. Aug. 15, 1875; d. Apr. 1918; aged 14 yrs. 8 mo.
Selinda Andreas—b. Apr. 5, 1838; d. Dec. 12, 1897; aged 59 yrs. 8 mo. 5 da.; m. June 14, 1869; Oliver Smith—b. Sept. 16, 1836; d. July 8, 1909; aged 72 yrs. 10 mo. 22 da.
James Smith—b. May 16, 1865; d. Apr. 3, 1911; aged 20 yrs. 10 mo. 17 da.
John Smith—b. Sept. 21, 1863; m. Jan. 6, 1881; Elamanda Ruch
Lizzie June Smith—(1884-1891); aged 7 yrs.
Arthur E. Smith—(1885-1891); aged 5 yrs.
Ida L. Smith—(1888-1891); aged 3 yrs.
Mamie S. Smith—(1889-1891); aged 2 yrs.
Cora A. Smith—b. 1891; m. 1913 Charles Hoppes
Mark Hoppes
William A. Smith—(1895-1895); aged 5 mo.
Lulu M. Smith—b. 1897; m. 1915 Andrew Haberman—b. 1891 (sec. cousin. See page 339); d. 1923
Allen Haberman—b. 1915; m. Ferne N. Andreas (3rd cousin. See page 340).
Ferne Haberman
Henry Smith—b. July 3, 1866 (Normal Square); m. 1st Dec. 25, 1887; Harriet Steigerwalt—b. Sept. 25, 1867; d. May 21, 1898; m. 2nd 1899 Lizzie Frantz—b. Dec. 22, 1870; d. Apr. 1, 1920; m. 3rd Nov. 2, 1920; Frances Moser
children of 1st marriage:
Clara E. Smith—b. Jan. 21, 1889; m. 1912 Harvey Wehr—b. 1883
Lois Wehr—mar. Kenneth Creitz
Janice Creitz
Raymond A. Smith—b. Sept. 24, 1892; d. Apr. 11, 1897; aged 4 yrs. 6 mo. 24 da.
Daisy E. Smith—b. Dec. 16, 1895; m. Charles Zimmerman
Harriet Zimmerman
Nathan Zimmerman
Allen Zimmerman
Mary Zimmerman
Infant son—b. & d. May 8, 1898; aged 1 hr.
children of 2nd marriage:
Minnie E. Smith—b. Nov. 15, 1899; d. Oct. 10, 1907; aged 7 yrs. 6 mo. 15 da.
Walter F. Smith—b. Aug. 25, 1903; m. Anna Stickler
Jacquelin Smith
Henry F. Smith—b. Jan. 17, 1905; m. Lulu Fritz
Charles A. Behler—b. Feb. 9, 1874; d. 1902, aged 28 yrs. Unmarried.

Clara S. Behler—b. Dec. 10, 1876; m. 1st Edwin Kistler; m. 2nd William Shaffer; d. Nov. 1938.

Mary Kistler—mar. Downard Kerschner.


Gloria Miller

Ferne Ada Shaffer.


Ellen Bowman—b. Mar. 18, 1846; d. 1871, aged 25 yrs.

Lewis Bowman—b. July 13, 1847; d. Dec. 18, 1849, aged 1 yr. 5 mo.

Sarah Jane Bowman—b. Apr. 12, 1849; d. Nov. 11, 1879, aged 30 yrs. 6 mo. 29 da.


Emma Catherine Bowman—b. Apr. 7, 1853 (Glendale, Ca.); m. Aug. 20, 1852, John Batz—b. 1852; d. 1916, aged 76 yrs.

son—b. & d. 1853, aged 1 hr.

Bessie Batz—b. Dec. 6, 1854; d. Aug. 3, 1856, aged 1 yr. 7 mo. 27 da.


Infant daughter—b. & d. 1872, aged 2 weeks.


Lillie May Blodgett—b. Mar. 17, 1875; m. 1898, Dr. John H. Bowman—b. 1872 (Berwick, Pa.); d. Mar. 15, 1919.

Katherine Bowman—b. 1899; m. 1922, Willard J. Kelchner (Berwick, Pa.).

Willard J. Kelchner, Jr.—b. 1923.

John Bowman Kelchner—b. 1925.

Richard Hughes Kelchner—b. 1927.

Joseph Shuman Kelchner—b. 1930.

Dorothy Bowman—b. 1902.

John H. Bowman, Jr.

John H. Bowman—b. June 28, 1859; m. 1902, Mary Kline.

Lillie May Bowman—b. 1904; m. Dec. 20, 1930, John Omen (Philadelphia, Pa.)


Catherine Bowman—b. Nov. 10, 1853; m. 1915 John Stevens.

no issue.

Louis W. Bowman—b. 1890, d. 1891, aged 3 yrs.


Lula May Bowman—b. May 27, 1867 d. 1872 aged 6 yrs.

Laura May Bowman—b. May 27, 1867 (twins) m. Sept 10, 1912

Dr. Emmanuel Stout—b. 1857 (Oklahoma City).


Helen Louise Bowman—m. Edward Buckman Parsons

Alfred Bowman Parsons

Ethel Bowman—m. Horace James Palmer

William James Palmer

Mary Parsons Palmer

Horace James Palmer, Jr.

Eleanor Bowman

Robert Klotz Bowman—b. June, 1865 m. Rhoda Townsend

Oliver Otis Bowman, 2nd—m. Bertha Ketcham

Oliver Otis Bowman, 3rd

Louisa Bowman

Robert Townsend Bowman—m. Anne Perrine

Margaret Roebling Bowman—b. Mar 2, 1930

Elizabeth Bowman—m. Joseph Louis Rosenmiller

William F. O. Rosenmiller—b. Nov. 4, 1932

Harriet Grace Bowman—b. Oct. 10, 1840 d. May 18, 1905 aged 64 yrs. 7 mo. 8 da. m. Sept. 9, 1860 James Jarrard

Levi Jarrard—(b. & d. 1861 aged 2 weeks)

Oliver Otis Jarrard—b. Feb. 9, 1864 Mauch Chunk, Pa m. Oct. 10, 1887 Mary Brown

David Bowman Jarrard—b. Aug. 20, 1868


Horace David Hermeny, M. D—b. Nov 12, 1821 d. Oct. 22, 1918 aged 55 yrs. 11 mo. 10 da. m. June 29, 1859 Mary D. Matthias, no issue


Susan Klotz Lentz Hermeny—b. Sept 17, 1859 m. June 15, 1889

William MacAllister Dyatt

Phaon Hermeny Dyatt—b. Easter, April 2, 1899 m. Jan 5, 1924

Ethel Jeanette Derrick
Charles Derrick Dyall—b. Sept. 23, 1828
Margaret Wynter Dyall—b. Sept. 23, 1829 d. June 22, 1913 aged 8 yrs. 8 mo. 2 da.
Sarah Martha Bowman—b. May 2, 1851
Harriet Bowman—b. Nov. 1, 1871
Alexander Hamilton Bowman—b. Aug. 25, 1874 d. Dec. 27, 1924 aged 77 yrs. m. 1st 1890 Lizzie Bailey (1853-1871) m. 2nd 1873 Mary Kauffman d. m. 3rd 1885 Lizzie Marshall
Infant daughter—d. 1871
Infant son—b. & d. 1859
Pansy Bowman—b. Oct. 16, 1882
William Henderson Bowman—b. May 27, 1891 (twin) (unmarried)
David Jarrard Bowman—b. May 27, 1891 (twin) (unmarried)
Sallie Klotz Bowman—b. Feb. 10, 1856 (Wheeling, W. Va.) m. May 1, 1880 Harry A. Swalm—b. 1853 d. May 18, 1933 aged 80 yrs.
Estella Swalm—b. Nov. 9, 1885 d. Feb. 23, 1907 aged 21 yrs. 3 mo. 14 da.
Phaon Hermany Swalm—b. April 1, 1889 m. Mar. 11, 1914 Muriel Townsend
Townsend Swalm—b. 1915
Harrison Swalm—b. 1920
Sarah Bowman—b. Mar. 6, 1812 d. Apr. 29, 1889 aged 77 yrs. 1 mo. 22 da. m. Mar. 7, 1828 Daniel Keiper—b. June 19, 1794 (Veteran War 1812)—d. May 6, 1870
Celinda Keiper—b. March 20, 1829 d. about 1910 m. 1st Aug. 15, 1845 Daniel Stettler—d. 1850 (Mexican War veteran) m. 2nd 1854 Charles Bitterling (killed Civil War)
Eugene Stettler—b. 1846 d. 1905 m. 1870 Cornelia
Augusta Stettler—b. 1873 m. 1910 Karl Laffler
Karl Laffler, Jr.
Eugene Frederick Laffler
Cornelia Laffler
Ellen Stettler—b. 1846; m. 1875 David Jones; d. 1925; no issue
Franklin J. Stettler—b. 1849 d. 1912 aged 63 yrs. m. 1878 Carrie Cross
Daniel Stettler, 2nd—b. 1879 m. Therese Smith
Dorothy Frances Stettler—mar.
Barbara Adele
Ruth Stettler—mar. Harold M. Uttley (Roxborough, Pa.)
VII
Oliva Stettler—b. 1840 d. 1904

VII
Helen Stettler—m. Mr. Wolbert

VIII
Anna Wolbert

VIII
Mary Wolbert

VIII
Frank Wolbert

VIII
Edward Wolbert

VIII
Richard Wolbert

VI
Hattie A. Bitterling—b. 1837 d. May 15, 1929 aged 92 yrs.

VI
Charles H. Bitterling in 1835-1856

VI
John C. F. Bitterling—b. 1838 d. 1915 aged 77 yrs. (unmarried)

VI
Anna A. Bitterling—b. 1835-1840

VI
Eva S. Bitterling—b. 1867 d. 1912 aged 44 yrs. m. 1890 John Weamer d. 1925

V
Franklin T. Keiper—b Sept. 7, 1834 d. Dec. 25, 1849 aged 15 yrs. 3 mo. 19 days

V
Sarah A. Keiper—b Oct. 8, 1836 d. Dec. 7, 1864 aged 28 yrs. 1 mo. 29 days

V
Catherine A. Keiper—b. Nov. 20, 1836 d. 1883 George J. Everett d. 1870 m. 2nd Apr. 1, 1853 Solomon Keck

VI
Sarah M. H. K. Everett—b. 1838 d. 1888 aged 50 yrs.

VI
John Dieter Bowman Everett—b. 1839 d. 1882 aged 43 yrs.

VI
Annie C. Everett—b. 1866 d. 1925 aged 59 yrs. m. 1915 Stanley Mason no issue

VI
Jessie M. Everett—b. 1868 d. 1921 aged 53 yrs. m. 1898 J. Kurtz Good

VII
George Everett Good—b. 1898 (Phoenixville, Pa.) m. 1927 Jessie Coffin

VIII
G. Everett Good, Jr.—b. 1926

V
Annie Keiper—b. Nov. 1, 1840 (Allentown, Pa.) d. May 18, 1930 aged 90 yrs. 6 mo. 17 days m. 1st Nov. 1850 Col. Walter A. Seip b. 1837 d. Aug. 1868 aged 91 yrs. m. 2nd Oct. 15, 1872 Joseph Hunter

VI
George Everett Seip—b. 1861 d. 1916 aged 55 yrs. m. 1898 Miss Kenyon

VII
Esther Seip—b. 1899 d. 1917 Chester Shedd no issue

VI
Robert E. Hunter—b. 1873 (unmarried)

V

V
Emma L. Keiper—b. Nov. 30, 1844 d. 1891 aged 47 yrs. m. 1864 George Cram (Civil War veteran) no issue

V
Ellen J. Keiper—b. Feb. 9, 1847 d. 1904 aged 57 yrs.

V
James D. Keiper—b. Mar. 14, 1850 d. Dec. 23, 1851 aged 1 yr. 9 mo. 9 days

V
Elmira R. Keiper—b. July 31, 1852 d. Nov. 20, 1857 aged 4 yrs. 3 mo. 10 days

IV
Peter Bowman—b. July 10, 1314 (twin) d. Dec. 1, 1901 aged 87 yrs. 4 mo. 21 days
IV


IV


V


VI


VI


VI


VII


VII


VII


VII

Vivian Mary Thomas—b. June 20, 1908.

V


V

son b. & d. 1859 aged 1 hr.

VI


VII


VII


VIII

Shirley Virginia Beetler—b. June 29, 1929.

VIII


VII

Priscilla Jane Bowman—b. June 14, 1913.

V


V


V


V


V


VI


VII

Dorothea Clark Silkman—b. Sept. 18, 1907.

VII


VI


VI

Henry Bowman b July 15 1849 d Oct 3 1929 aged 79 yrs 3 mos 2 da. m Aug 27 1868 Louisa Peters d Aug 1 1923 d Feb 22 1941 aged 75 yrs 2 mos 23 da.

Eliza Jane Bowman b Nov 18 1851 d Feb 6 1931 aged 1 yr 6 mos 2 da.

Victor Bowman b Feb 7 1857 d Apr 28 1894 aged 36 yrs 7 mos 3 da. m Mar 9 1880 Isabella Indian b Aug 5 1854 d. Mar 7 1896 m 2nd 1896 Anna Straub.

Clyde Bowman b Apr 1 1874 d Mar 25 1925 aged 52 yrs 1 mos 24 da. m 1st 1896 Ida Coulter d 1873 m 2nd

Isabelle Bowman b Feb 4 1881 m Apr 14 1907 Henry Rehrig b Apr 16 1853.

Harold Rehrig b Jan 26 1908 d Jan 7 1910 aged 1 yr 11 mos 11 da.

Charlotte Rehrig b Jan 26 1910 m 1927 Walter Hontz

Llewellyn Hontz

Vivian Hontz

Margaret Rehrig b Apr 24 1911

Pauline Rehrig b Mar 29 1916

Orla Rehrig b Mar 23 1919

Wayne Rehrig b July 24 1921 d Mar 19 1928 aged 6 yrs 7 mos 25 da

Esther Bowman b 1892 d Apr 5 1921 aged 29 yrs m 1908 William Leslie

Eleanor Leslie b Sept 22 1909 m 1930 William Wildermuth

Beatrice Leslie b Nov 13 1910

Valeria Leslie b June 6 1913 d Oct 18 1919 aged 6 yrs 4 mos 12 da

William Leslie Jr b Sept 9 1914

Ernest Leslie b Aug 18 1916

Victor Bowman 2nd b Mar 5 1893 m 1st Helen Blose (3rd cousins. See page 369) m 2nd Aug 8 1921 Cecelia Minerva Kleckner b Sept 5 1901

Victor Clyde Bowman b June 2 1922 (twin)

Victoria Ida Bowman b June 2 1922 (twin)

Richard Walter Bowman b Aug 24 1925

Walter Henry Bowman b July 6 1927 d Feb 26 1928 aged 6 yrs 6 mos 20 da

Irene Bowman b Jan 12 1904 m 1925 1920 Howard Rogers

Randell Rogers b Jan 2 1921

Howard Rogers Jr b Dec 9 1923

Milford Rogers b Feb 18 1926

Roger Bowman b Aug 16 1849 d Dec 9 1929 aged 80 yrs 3 mos 23 da. m 1867 Sally Jones 1840-1913

Lee Henry Bowman b Oct 13 1865 d June 26 1916 aged 47 yrs 8 mos 13 da. m Mar 16 1896 Jeannette Bailey

Dorothy Bowman b June 5 1897 m Charles H. Bender

Dorothy Bowman Bender

Charles H. Bender Jr
VI Vincent Bowman—b Feb 2, 1802 d Feb 22, 1900 aged 98 yrs 10 mo.

VI Viola Bowman—b Feb 22, 1803 d Feb 23, 1900 aged 97 yrs 2 mo. 2 da.


VI Julia Ann Bowman—b Jul 18, 1806 d Sept 1, 1905 aged 99 yrs 4 mo. 2 da.

Rev. Mark Henry Bowman—b Feb 23, 1809 d Apr 9, 1920 b.

Rev. Herbert—b Mar 12, 1838, m. May 20, 1868.


VI Infant son—b & d 1806.

V Mary Alice Bowman—b Mar 7, 1866 d Jul 20, 1888 aged 2 yrs 4 mo 21 da. 

IV Rebeckah Bowman—b Oct 12, 1816 d Mar 29, 1903 aged 86 yrs 3 mo 15 da. m. Apr 16, 1836 James Dinkey—b Feb 9, 1817 d May 5, 1875 aged 59 yrs 3 mo 5 da.

V Lewis Dinkey—b Aug 7, 1837 d Jul 28, 1852 aged 14 yrs 11 mo 11 da.

V Emeline Dinkey—b Sept 25, 1840 d July 10, 1871 aged 31 yrs 1 mo 8 da. (unmarried)

V Sarah Ann Dinkey—b Apr 4, 1846 d Mar 7, 1846 aged 3 da.

V Amos Dinkey—b Mar 8, 1847 d May 13, 1930 aged 83 yrs 5 da. m. 1st: Oct 23, 1861 Celinda Hillard—b Feb 11, 1851 d July 18, 1917 aged 76 yrs 5 mo. 7 da. m. 2nd July 12, 1892 Emma Bachman—b Aug 6, 1876.


VII Elizabeth Emeline Richards—b June 17, 1916

V Isabelle Anna Dinkey—b May 29, 1850 d Sept 11, 1881 aged 31 yrs 5 mo. 15 da.

V Myra Amanda Dinkey—b Nov 7, 1852 d Apr 30, 1855 aged 2 yrs 5 mo. 23 da.

V John Franklin Dinkey—b Oct 6, 1854 (Rochester, N. Y.) d Jan 22, 1930 aged 75 yrs 3 mo. 16 da. m. Dec 18, 1884 Annie Lockhart—b May 4, 1858.

VI Harry Packer Dinkey—b Oct 22, 1855 d June 9, 1922 Eleanor Albright, no issue.

VI Isabel Emeline Dinkey—b Apr 9, 1857 d Jan 6, 1914 Edward Fisher Chapan, Jr., no issue.

VI John Cameron Dinkey—b Dec 1, 1850 d Dec 10, 1902 aged 12 yrs 9 da.

V Lizzie Rebekah Dinkey—b Nov 10, 1857 d May 27, 1932 aged 4 yrs 6 mo. 17 da.

V Allie Dinkey—b Mar 29, 1860 d May 6, 1862 aged 2 yrs 2 mo. 7 da.

IV Dennis Bauman—b Apr 10, 1819 d Apr 29, 1917 aged 98 yrs 19 da. m. 1850 Mary Kress—b Nov 19, 1829 d Mar. 7, 1904 aged 74 yrs 3 mo. 18 da.
George W. Bauman—b June 18, 1851 d. Dec 15, 1922 aged 71 yrs. 6 mos. 10 ds. Sept 25, 1878 m. June Schenck—Feb 17, 1873.


Robert Brodhead Savage—b Oct 19, 1933.


Adela Doshler—b Dec 9, 1867 d. Oct 4, 1888 aged 9 yrs 2 mos. 26 ds.

Infant son—b May 20, 1892 d. May 21, 1892 aged 1 da.

James M. Bauman—b May 1, 1893 d. Mar 14, 1923 aged 19 yrs 13 ds. m. Sept 15, 1887 Sarah Balmer—b Apr. 17, 1870, no issue.

Albert L. Bauman—b Apr 24, 1856 d. Aug 5, 1874 aged 18 yrs 4 mos. 11 ds.

Robert H. Bauman—b Feb 11, 1858 (unmarried).


Rosa Emma Bowman—b Dec 25, 1855 d. Apr 21, 1861 aged 5 yrs 3 mos. 26 ds.

Alice Jane Bowman—b Feb 7, 1858 d. May 23, 1861 aged 3 yrs 2 mos. 28 ds.


Bertha May Balliet—b Feb 17, 1881 d. Apr. 11, 1884 aged 3 yrs 1 mos. 24 ds.

Benjamin Franklin Balliet—b Jul 27, 1882 m. Jan 1, 1911 Lydia Edna Remaly—b July 31, 1885.

Agnes Marie Balliet—b Nov 20, 1911 m. Dec. 1, 1929 Robert Mertz.

Pauline Mertz—b. 1930.

Bertine Lewis Balliet—b. May 4, 1913.


Virginia Dorothy Balliet—b. Oct 21, 1922.

Harvey Josiah Balliet—b. Dec 24, 1894 (unmarried) (World War veteran).

Estella Louisa Balliet—b Apr. 15, 1886 d. Sept 26, 1986 aged 5 mos. 11 da.

Raymond Lewis Balliet—b Aug 10, 1890 (World War veteran) m. Violet Klotz, no issue.

Flossie Henrietta Balliet—b Sept 7, 1897 m. Oct 13, 1910 Milton E Scherer.

Hester Alverta Scherer.

William Penn Balliet—b Feb 4, 1896 m. 1st 1917 Anna Noll (3rd cousin. See page 373) m. 2nd Naomi L. German (3rd cousin. See page 339).
VII Margaret M. Bower b. Dec 17, 1891 d. Mar 17, 1970 m. William Steckel 1921
VII Betty Bower b. Aug 27, 1922 m. Albert Frey 1945
V Margaret Bowman b. Nov 7, 1876 d. Dec 7, 1957 aged 81 yrs 2 mos 29 da m. Albert Frey 1938
VI Ruth M. Bower m. March 1927 m. Hairy A. Steckel
VI William Steckel
VI Bessie M. Bower
VI Linda E. Bower m. Ralph Frey Allentown 1941
VIII Dorothy Frey
VI Beth Frey
VI Nettie B. Bower
V Penn Bowman b. Mar 21, 1861 (Boyertown, Pa.) m. Mar 22, 1860 Agnes M. Bowman L. Nov 12, 1865 no issue
V Lillie Quenna Bowman b. May 23, 1862 d. Jan 17, 1925 aged 63 yrs. 1 mo. 29 da m. Jan 26, 1883 Harry J. Aaron b. Feb 23, 1863 d. June 21, 1899 aged 36 yrs 4 mo 1 da
VI Robert Josiah Aaron b. Apr 3, 1860 d. Apr 21, 1896 aged 4 yrs. 4 da
VI Harold Bowman Aaron b. Oct 19, 1891 d. Mar 16, 1921 aged 9 yrs. 4 mo. 27 da
VI John D. Aaron b. Oct 21, 1893 d. Oct 12, 1918 aged 24 yrs 11 mo. 21 da. (killed in France)
VI Margaret Aaron b. Dec 1, 1897 (Red Cross Nurse in World War)
VI Rachel Aaron b. Apr 6, 1899

III Anna Maria Bauman b. Feb 4, 1776 d. Mar 25, 1854 aged 88 yrs 1 mo. 24 da. m. 1793 Jacob Snyder (1760-1813)
IV Daniel Snyder b. 1794 (moved to western states all trace lost)
V Jacob Kuntz--mar. Mary Ann Romig
VII Teilla Kuntz
VII Meta Kuntz--mar. Frank P. Brown
VII Abi Kuntz
VII Eva Kuntz--mar. Frank P. Brown (was his 2nd wife)
VII Jacob D. Kuntz--mar. Rachel Butz
VII Thomas Kuntz b. Jan 30, 1821 d. Mar 21, 1893 aged 71 yrs. 4 mo. 1 da. m. Rachel Benninger (1821-1899) aged 71 yrs
VIII Anderson Kuntz
VIII James Kuntz
VIII John A. Kuntz b. June 22, 1854 m. Mary A. Rex
Percy Kuntz—m. Paula Weirich

Ethan F. Kuntz—died in infancy

William Kuntz

Carrie M. Kuntz

Florence S. Kuntz

Lillie Kuntz

Mamie Kuntz

Joseph Kuntz

Simon Kuntz

Wilson Kuntz

Catherine Kuntz—m. Joseph Sepulveda

William Kuntz—died in infancy

Tilghman Kuntz

Moses Kuntz

Cyrus Kuntz

Rev. David Kuntz—m. Eliza Mickley (Nazareth, Pa.)

David Kuntz, Jr.

Elizabeth Kuntz

Eva Kuntz—m. Jacob Meyers (Bethlehem, Pa.)

Miriam Kuntz—m. Dr. Brobst

Lewis Kuntz

Elvina Kuntz—m. William Scherer

Lucy Kuntz—m. Thomas Yundt

Mathilda Kuntz—m. William Miller

Henry Kuntz—b. Oct. 10, 1830; d. Jan. 8, 1905 aged 74 yrs. 2 mo. 28 da.; m. 1st 1849, Violetta Kern—d. July 23, 1863; m. 2nd 1865, Elizabeth Boyer—d. m. 3rd Mrs. Amer


Herbert Spencer Kline (died in childhood)

William Clayton Kline (died in childhood)

Bessie Kuntz Kline (died in childhood)

Henry J. Kline—m. Margaret Eloise Berden

Margaret Eloise Kline

Mabel Kline—m. Walter J. Groves

Margaret Isabella Groves

Eleanor Kline Groves

Henry Kuntz Groves

Anna Violet Elizabeth Kline

Zenia Francesca Kuntz—m. Wesley W. Bowman (4th cousin. See page 343)

Prof. Charles B Bowman—m. Lucretia Kresgo

Charles Wesley Bowman

Harold Alfred Bowman

Margaret Francesca Bowman

Minnie Violette Bowman (died in infancy)

May Elizabeth Bowman (died in infancy)
Dr. Robert Smith—mar. Mrs. William Bowersock

Stanley E. Potting—mar. Mrs. William Bowersock

Ruth Louise Bowersock—died in infancy

Lucy J. Potting—mar. Daniel Potting

Dorothy Smith—mar. Rev. William Kurtz

Geraldine Pott—mar. Louis Pott

Catherine Kurtz—mar. Rev. George L. Dungan (1852-1900)

Florence M. Clark—died in infancy

Rosie Jane Bowersock—died in infancy

Henry Bowersock—died in infancy


Martha Kurtz—mar. Rev. George W. Sandt—no issue

Irene A. Kurtz—mar. Dr. F. C. Ritter—no issue

Lilla N. Kurtz—mar. S. Birett—Costenbader

Henry Costenbader

Francis Costenbader

Elvin Costenbader

Walter Costenbader

Thomas Koons—mar. Ann Ann Hoffman

Elmira Koons—mar. Joseph Rex

Edgar W. Rex

Mary S. Rex—mar. David Jacks

Albert T. Rex

Harriet M. Rex

Martin H. Koons—d. at age of 78 yrs (unmarried)

Keturah Koons—died young

Harriet Koons—mar. Rev. George W. Dungan, M. D.

Anderson Lincoln Koons—died young

James Andrew Curtin Koons—d. at age 23 yrs (unmarried)

Ellsworth Koons—died young

Emma E. Koons

Mathilda Koons—died young

Stella Koons—died young

William Koons—mar. Anna Kuhns (daughter of David Kuhns and Mary Siegar)

Frank Koons—d. 1912—mar. 1st Lucy Litch—mar. 2nd Elizabeth Tretway—d. 1932

George Koons—mar. Lena Frech

Charles Koons—mar. Gertrude Hartley

Grace Koons

Marian Koons

Frances Koons

Helen Koons

Paul Koons

Lee Koons
Carrie Koons—d. May 28, 1933 m. Franklin Reed
  George Reed—mar. 1st Bessie Garner —mar. 2nd Berdella Hill
  Ethel Reed—mar. Marvin Held
  Reed Held
  Flossie Reed—mar. Raymond Strausberger
  Franklin Strausberger
  Kermit Strausberger
  Elsie Strausberger—mar. Albert Lichty
  Charles Reed (d. 1892 in infancy)

Elizabeth Koons (died in childhood)

Ulysses Koons—mar. Bertha Heacock (Philadelphia, Pa.)
  William Baker Koons—mar. Ethel Cox, no issue
  Henry Webster Koons—mar. Adele Frankenfield
  George F. Koons (died in infancy)
  Henry Webster Koons, Jr.
  Charles H. Koons
  Mary Letitia Koons
  Joan Koons

James Curtin Koons (died in young manhood)

Charles Koons (died in young manhood)

Mary B. Koons (died in youth)

Jennie Koons (died in infancy)

Lillie M. Koons—mar. John Phillips d. 1910 (New York City)
  Helen Phillips—mar. William Bryder, no issue
VII Olive Frances Koons died in infancy.

VII Irene Phillips died in infancy.

VI Thelma Warren Koons died in infancy.


VII Norman Koons—d. Edith.

VIII Norman Koons, Jr.


VIII Edward Masters

VIII Thomas Masters

VII Edith Alice Koons—mar. Paul E. Roberts (Ardmore, Pa.)

VIII Henry Roberts

VI Isabella Koons died in infancy.

VI Howard Koons—b. Mar. 29, 1875 (twin), d. aged 9 yrs.


VIII Richard Ede Koons

VIII Elizabeth Koons

VII Willard Leon Koons—b. 1896 (Lehigh, Pa.), m. Helen Hoffman.

VIII Grace E. Koons

VII Katherine Elizabeth Koons—b. 1901 (Towanda, Pa.), m. Franklin Bennet.

VIII John Kermit Bennet

VIII Richard Leon Bennet

VIII Katherine Louise Bennet

VIII Janet Marie Bennet (died in infancy)

VIII Franklin Bennet, Jr. (died in infancy)

VII Oscar Koons (twin) (died in infancy).

VI Oliver G. Koons (twin)—mar. Emma Christman (Paoli, Pa.)

VII Arline Koons—mar.

VIII two children

VII Edgar Koons—mar.

VIII two children

VI William Koons, Jr. (died in infancy)

V Henry Koons—mar. 1st Rhoda Griffiths (Freeland, Pa.), mar. 2nd Mattie Buck

VI Anna Koons

VI Laura Koons

VI Frederick Koons

VI Thelma Koons, child of second marriage

V Lewis Koons—mar. Sarah Lerch

VI Elizabeth Koons—mar. William Bailey

V! Harry Koons

VI Laura Koons

VI Stella Koons

VI George Koons
Freeland, Pa.

VI

John Koons—mar. Elizabeth Schuler (Mar. 17th, 1851)

VI

John Koons, jr. (Moosic, Pa.)

VI

Sarah Koons

VI

Milton Koons

VI

Kate Koons

VI

Bessie Koons (Scranton, Pa.)

VI

Elia Koons

VI

Bianchi Koons

V

Benjamin Koons—mar. Eliza Amos

VI

Amelia Koons—mar. Dr. P.C. Newbaker (Darvill, Pa.)

VII

Winiifred Newbaker—mar. Mr. Laurie

VII

Charles Newbaker

VII

Edward Newbaker

VII

Bertha Newbaker

VII

Frank Newbaker

VI

Mary Catherine Koons—mar. Henry C. Taylor. no issue

VI

Charles Koons—(Civil War veteran, died in South)

V

Simon Koons—mar. Belinda Horn

VI

Ida Koons—died in young womanhood

VI

Minerva Koons—mar. Rev. Thomas Yundt

VI

Caroline Koons

VI

Lulu Koons—mar. Bishop Edwin Stephen Woodring

V

Stephen Koons—d. March, 1876, m. 1st Angeline Venable; m 2nd

Emma

VI

Anna Koons

VI

Walter Koons

VI

Harry Koons

VI

Cora Kuhns

V

Elizabeth Koons—mar. Francis Weiss

VI

Edward Weiss

VI

Thomas Weiss

VI

Rebekah Weiss—mar. Joseph Smailtz

VI

William Weiss—mar. Mary Lentz

VI

Harry Weiss—mar. Carrie Dank (California)

VI

Francis Weiss, Jr.

VII

Kate Weiss—mar. 1st Richmond Myers; mar. 2nd Alonzo Rosenberg

(Pitman, N. J.)

VI

Caroline Weiss—mar. George H. Myers (Bethlehem, Pa.)

VII

Frank J. Myers

VII

Leigh R. Myers

VII

Edward L. Myers

VII

George H. Myers, Jr.

VII

William B. Myers

VII

Emily R. Myers—mar. Thomas Fuller (Catasaqua, Pa.)
Katherine Myers—mar. Thomas D. Wolfe (Philadelphia, Pa.)

Ellen Bowman—(1825-1871)
Lewis Bowman—(1828-1874)
Sallie Bowman—(1829-1879)
Alice Bowman—(1851-1895) mar. James Rosenblum, no issue
Emma Bowman—mar. John B. Jones (Glendale, Calif.)
son—died in infancy
Bessie Bate—died in childhood
Mauda Bate—mar. Walter W. Jones (Glendale, Calif.)
Anna Jones

Lizzie Bowman—(1835-1879) mar. J. Thomas Jackson
Infant daughter
Jennie Minerva Bowman—mar. Hiram Bledgett (Florida)
Lillie M. Bledgett—mar. Dr. John H. Bowman (Berwick, Pa.)
Katherine Bowman—mar. Willard J. Kelchner (Berwick, Pa.)
Willard J. Kelchner, Jr.
John Bowman Kelchner
Richard Hughes Kelchner
Joseph Shuman Kelchner

Dorothy Bowman
John H. Bowman, Jr.
Joh H. Bowman—mar. Mary Kleindt (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Jones Bowman, Jr. (twin) (died in infancy)
Frank Bowman (twin)—mar. Sallie Mack
Catherine Bowman—mar. John Stevens, no issue
Howard Bowman—mar. Jennie Phillips
Lewis W. Bowman (died in childhood)
Hillary Bowman—mar. Charles Clark (Kansas City)
Lillie May Bowman (twin) (died in childhood)
Laura May Bowman (twin)—mar. Dr. Emanuel J. Stout (Dover, Delaware) no issue

Garret Bowman (1871-1892)
Mary Koons—mar. Robert Donaughey (Audenshaw, Pa.)
Carrie Donaughey
Mathilda Donaughey
Mary Donaughey
infant daughter

Julianna Koons (died in infancy)
1 da. m. Elizabeth Snyder—b. Jan. 30, 1790 d. Sept. 23, 1856 aged 66 yrs. 7 mo. 28 da., no issue
IV


V

Elena Snyder—mar. Daniel Schloer 

Mathilda Snyder—mar. Abraham Byer 

Aruba Snyder—b. 1851, d. Aug. 1934, m. William Knecht 

VI

Eleanor Knecht—mar. H. D. Hacker, no issue 

Stephen Snyder—mar. Elizabeth Mayo 

Harriet Snyder—mar. William Snyder, Wilmer 

Julia Snyder—mar. Rev. Samuel Brown 

two children died in infancy, 

children of the 2d marriage: 

V

Abel Snyder—b. April 21, 1865, d. Aug., 1935 aged 70 yrs, m. June 20, 1891, Ellen Trumbore 

Minnie Snyder—mar. William Findlay 

Ella Findlay—mar. Oscar Masteller 

Franklin D. Masteller 

Mahlon Snyder—b. April 3, 1874, m. 1894, Ella Hertzog 

daughter died in infancy. 

Clinton T. Snyder—b. June 21, 1875, m. June 27, 1896, Anna Butz 

Abel Snyder, 2nd 

Florence Snyder 

Sallie Snyder 

Charles Snyder 

George Snyder 

Helen Snyder 

Lillian Snyder 

Margaret Snyder 

Leona Snyder 

Clifford Snyder 

Floyd Snyder 

Dildine Snyder—mar. Margaret Rinker 

Sallie Snyder (Parryville, Pa.) 

Robert H. Snyder—mar. Camille Shilling (39 Stedman Ave., Lehigh- 

VII

Maynard D. Snyder 

Thomas Snyder—mar. Edna Newhard 

Gloria Snyder 


Franklin D. Kurtz 

Henry S. Kurtz 

Miranda Snyder—mar. Howard Strang (Parryville, Pa.) 

Anna L. Strang 

Margaret E. Strang 

...


Susanna Bauman—b. Oct. 4, 1778 d. Mar. 9, 1869 aged 90 yrs. 3 mos. 25 da. m. Christopher Kern (nephew of her grandnephew's second husband)

Henry Kern—mar.
V


VI

Benjamin Kern—b. June 15, 1853

VI

Susanna Kern—died in infancy

VI

William Kern

VI

Sarah A. Kern—mar. S. A. Emery

VI

Franklin S. Kern

VI

John J. Kern—Oct. 1, 1850 m. 1st. Susie F. Hine—remarried

VII

J. Raymond Kern

V


VI

James Kern

VI

John Kern

VI

Selinda Kern

VI

Frank J. Kern—b. Mar. 18, 1854 m. Apr. 15, 1881 Emma C. Musselman

VII

Esther R. Kern

VII

Raymond F. Kern

VI

Nathaniel Kern

VI

Oscar Kern

VI

Annie Kern

VI

Edwin Kern

V

Israel Kern

V

Conrad Kern

V

Owen Kern

IV

Daniel Kern (moved to Crawford County, Pa.)

IV

Charles John Kern—b. Oct. 23, 1805 d. 1862 m. 1st Miss Peter m. 2nd Mrs. Susanna Buck nee German

children of 1st marriage:

V

Joel Kern

V

Hettie Kern—mar. John Roth

V

Aaron Kern—b. June 14, 1841 m. Sept. 26, 1862 Mary Ann Buck

VI

James M. Kern—b. Apr. 1, 1859 m. 1st Cora Remaly (1876-1900) m. 2nd Ida S. Rausch

children of 1st marriage:

VII

Laird E. A. Kern

VII

Wilma M. F. Kern

child of 2nd marriage:

VII

Elwood H. A. Kern

VI

Mary Kern—mar. Henry O. Kern

VI

Annie Kern—mar. Leon German (2nd cousin. See page 335)

VII

Stella German—mar. Warren Wehrley

VIII

Lloyd Warren Wehrley

VI

Cora Kern (died in infancy)

VI

Henry Kern

VI

Lillie Kern—b. 1837 d. June 30, 1916 aged 79 yrs. m. George German (2nd cousin. See page 335)

VII

Webster German

[362fv]
Lewis Kern

Alfred J. Kern - m. 1878 Mathilda Snyder
William A. Kern
Howard Kern
Irvin Kern
Gertrude Kern
Beulah Kern
Charles Kern - died in childhood
Ida Kern - died in childhood
Albert Kern - died in childhood
Oscar Kern - died in childhood

children of 2nd marriage of Charles John Kern

Orville Kern
Medina Kern

Leuenus Kern - mar.
four sons
Stephen Kern
Francis Kern - mar. Amanda Lehr (2nd cousin. See page 389)
Anna Kern - mar. (Minneapolis, Minn.)
Robert Kern (deceased)
Edward Kern
Charles Kern
daughter mar. Joseph Peter
daughter mar. Stephen Smith

m Susanna Eberhardt - b. July 5, 1788 d. May 26, 1875 aged 86 yrs. 10 mo. 24 da.

Daniel Bowman - b. June 22, 1805 (emigrated to California. All trace lost)
Sarah Bowman - b. Mar. 25, 1808 m. Reuben Hagenbuch

George Hagenbuch - mar. Louisa Foster
Hattie Hagenbuch
Malden Hagenbuch - mar. Carrie Bretney
Mary Hagenbuch
Ruth Hagenbuch
John Hagenbuch - mar. Augusta Graver
Elmer Hagenbuch - mar. Esther Smith
Clinton Hagenbuch - mar. Nettie - two children
Charles Hagenbuch - mar. Anna Dieter
Norman Hagenbuch - mar. Viola Samuels (Allentown, Pa.)
Oliver Hagenbuch
Willard Hagenbuch
Ada Hagenbuch - mar. Beverly (Weissport, Pa.)
Grace Hagenbuch
Richard Hagenbuch
Pauline Hagenbuch
Bettie Hagenbuch
Martha Hagenbuch—mar. Paul Kroener
Ellen Kroener
Hattie Kroener
Laura Kroener
Minnie Hagenbuch—mar. Clifford Snyder
Virginia Snyder—mar. Francis Bailey
Barbara Beers
Mildred Snyder

William Hagenbuch—killed during the Civil War
Thomas Hagenbuch—killed in battle during Civil War
Rosanna Hagenbuch—mar. Alvin Beers
Sallie Beers—mar. James Redline
Earl Redline—mar. Elsie Cortright
Helen Redline
Volanda Redline—mar. George Reed
Janet Reed
Alfred Reed
Claude Reed
George Reed, Jr.
William Reed
Ellen Reed
Alfred Redline—mar. Sallie Kuntzman
Marjorie Redline
James Redline, 2nd
Lorraine Redline
Sylvia Redline
Alfred Redline, Jr.
June Redline
Norman Redline—mar. Marian Branch
Ruth Redline
Martha Redline—mar. Merle McElrath
Merle McElrath, Jr.
William McElrath
Dorothy McElrath
Ethel Redline—mar. Howard Snyder
Ellen Redline—mar. Willard Remmel
Shirley Remmel
Willard Remmel, Jr.
Claude Redline—mar. Erith Heils
Alice Redline
Susanna Beers—mar. Louis Meyers (deceased)
daughter
James Hagenbuch—mar. Elen Sherrie
Milton Hagenbuch
Howard Hagenbuch
Edward Hagenbuch
Floyd Hagenbuch
William Hagenbuch
Arietta Hagenbuch
Zulu Hagenbuch
Elsie Hagenbuch
Salome Hagenbuch
Wilbur Hagenbuch
Elmer Hagenbuch
Ellen Dieter
Sarah Hagenbuch—mar. William Dieter
Edwin Schwank
Isabella Hagenbuch—mar. 1st Samuel Kissner—mar. 2nd Louis Schultz
Ellen Kissner
Eliza Schultz
Lillian Schultz
Emma Schultz
Thomas Schultz
Rebekah Bowman—b. Feb 23, 1812 d. Jan 5, 1851 aged 40 yrs. 10 mo. 10 da. m. Dr. Zebulon Yarrington—b. Mar 1, 1808 d. Aug 22, 1852 aged 44 yrs. 5 mo. 21 da
Jackson Yarrington (deceased) (unmarried) (Civil War veteran)
Abbot Yarrington (Drummer-boy Civil War) (St. Louis, Mo.)—mar. Sallie Lovejoy
Edward Yarrington—b. Dec 26, 1841 d. June 25, 1864 aged 22 yrs. 5 mo. 19 da.
Thomas Yarrington—b. Feb 14, 1848 d. May 21, 1851 aged 3 yrs. 3 mo. 7 da.
Bowman Yarrington—b. 1845 mar.
Thomas Yarrington—mar. (Sayre, Pa.)
Mary Yarrington
William Yarrington (Sayre, Pa.)
Edward Yarrington (Sayre, Pa.)
Henry Yarrington (unmarried) (Easton, Pa.)
Emily Yarrington—mar. Frederick Reigel (Highbridge, N. J.)
Vivian Reigel
Elizabeth Yarrington (deceased)
Isabelle Yarrington—(deceased) mar. Frederick Wolfgang
Lucy Yarrington—mar. Howard Stoud
Lucie Yarrington—mar. Frederick Wolfgang (Newark, N. J.)
Susanbelle Yarrington—mar. Albert Mendsun
Harry Mendsun—mar. Laura Walk
Florence Mendsun—mar. Charles Scott (Palmerton, Pa.)
Frederick Mendsun—mar. Emma Green
Alden:

Robert Mendsun

Martha Roderick

Robert Mendsun

Muriel Mendsun

1hem as (unmarried)

Arleigh Mendsun mar. Marie Hall, no issue

Howard Mendsun mar. Bertha Snider

Robert Mendsun

Harold Mendsun mar. Rosette March

Douglas Mendsun

Earl Mendsun died in youth

Butler Mendsun mar. Lilla Kocher

Harold Mendsun mar.BERTA Markell, no issue

Ethel Mendsun

Sarah Mendsun

Mary Mendsun mar. Howard Part

Olin Pett

Thomas Mendsun unmarried

Nettie Mendsun mar. Prof. Robert Hutchinson (Bethlehem, Pa.)

Robert Hutchinson Jr.

Elizabeth Bowman—b. June 17, 1812 m James Butler

James Butler, Jr.

Jennie Butler (California)

Laura Butler—mar. James Lennen (Mauch Chunk, Pa.)

Susan Butler

Robert Butler

Rachel Bowman—b. Apr. 12, 1815 d. 1907 aged 92 yrs m. Jonathan Hains

Peter Hains (killed in battle in Civil War)

Henry Hains—mar. Mary Schwartz

Nora Hains—mar. Mr. Schott

Charles Schott (Lehighton, Pa.)

Eugene Hains

Richard Hains—mar. Sallie Remaly

Esther Hains

Raymond Hains

Harry Hains (twin)

Luther Hains (twin)

Charles Hains

Emma Hains

Jennie Hains

Oliver Hains (died in young manhood)

William Hains—b. 1839 (killed 1933) (Civil War veteran) (Cata- saqua, Pa.) m. Adeline Stuckley

John Hains

Bowman Hains

Jennie Hains

Edward Hains

--- End Page ---
Jacob Herman
Ellen Herman
George Swadel
Abraham Hains
Rebecca Hains
Daniel Herman
Hannah Herman
Edward Herman
Jacob Herman
Ellen Herman
Mary Hains (1845-1930) mar. David Kurtz (Walnutport, Pa)
Daniel Kurtz
James Kurtz
Ella Kurtz mar. Mr. Beers (Pottsville, Pa)
Sarah Kurtz
Kurtz mar. Frances Haldeman
Kurtz mar. William Ayres (New York state)
Susanna Bowman b Mar 23, 1817 d 1879 aged 62 yrs - Joel Berlin
Allen Berlin (died at age of 18 mos)
Adam Harrison Berlin - mar. Margaret Southworth (Wilmington, Del)
Lillian Berlin - mar. Arthur Rice
Margaret Rice
Helen Rice
Lillian Rice
James Berlin - mar. Emeline Kresge
Minnie Berlin - mar. Silas Beers (Kresgeville, Pa)
James Beers - mar. Helen Raymond (Philadelphia, Pa)
Jean Rae Beers
Pauline Beers
Elbert Beers - mar. Margaret Daniels (VanLear, Kentucky)
Ann Musette Beers
Peggy Beers
Miriam Beers - mar. Charles Ehrhardt, no issue
Clarence Beers - mar. Ruth Titlow, no issue
Francis Berlin - (died at age 17 yrs)
Elmer Berlin - mar. Charlotte Swank (Jenks City, Ky)
James Berlin (died 1936 an infant)
Dorothy Berlin - mar. Robert Smith
Luke Berlin
Ruth Berlin
Edwin Berlin - mar. Wyrona McNew (Coalwood, W. Va)
Emeline Berlin
Edwin Berlin Jr.
Charles Berlin - (died in childhood)
James Berlin, Jr. (died in infancy)
Dr. Allen B. Berlin—b. 1830, d. 1892, aged 62 yrs. in Mary
Cance.

Shirley Berlin—married to David Kunkle.

VIII

VII

V


Jennie Kunkle—married to George Marzancik, J. 1849.

Sally W. Berlin—married to Edwin Fogle (Northampton, Pa.)

Theodore Fogle

Charles Fogle

Pauline W. Fogle—married to David W. (Bethlehem, Pa.)

Louise W.

George Wey

Anne Elizabeth Wey

Madelene Wonamaker (Allentown, Pa.)

Susan Kunkle—married to Stewart Christman (Northampton, Pa.)

Irene Christman

Albert K. Christman—married to Margaret. 

Sallie Kunkle—married to William H. Boyer (Palmerton, Pa.)

Helen Boyer—married to Roland Wismer

David Wismer

Frederick Kunkle—married to Edna Hawk (Alburtis, Pa.)

Florence Kunkle

Morris Kunkle

Wm. William Kunkle

Palmer Kunkle

Robert Kunkle—married to Laura Kregor (Allentown, Pa.)

Ruth Kunkle

Dr. Russell Kunkle

Walter Kunkle—married to Lottie Green, no issue

Frank Kunkle (died at age of 24 yrs.)

Anna Maria Berlin—married Amos Gregory (Weatherly, Pa.)

James Gregory—married to Maude Miller (Stroudsburg, Pa.)

Verna Gregory

Lillian Gregory

Elizabeth Gregory

Harry Gregory—married to Edna Bargaman (Buffalo, N. Y.)

Elizabeth Gregory

Susan Elizabeth Berlin—b. 1850 (Stroudsburg, Pa.) m. David S. Gregory

b. 1858 d. 1933

Laura Gregory—married Edwin Hawk (Pittsburgh, Pa.) no issue

Rev. Raymond R. Gregory (twin)—married 1st Elise Wolter (Cristobel,
Panama) married 2nd May Corlington

David W. Gregory

Paul Gregory

Thomas Woodrow Gregory

Annie Gregory (twin)—married Ora Woodling (Stroudsburg, Pa.) no
issue

Lillian Gregory—married Harry T. Hamblin (Swiftwater, Pa.) (See
page 411)
Susan Hamblin
Lillian Hamblin
Margaret Ann Hamblin—d Apr. 22, 1927, age 11 mo. 29 da.
Carol Christine Hamblin—d Apr. 13, 1929, age 5 mo. 12 da.
Norman Berlin Gregory—mar. Florence Harps (E. Stroudsburg, Pa.)
Mary Anna Bowman—b. Mar. 30, 1849 m. August Lehr
Catherine Lehr—mar. Wilson Kline
August Kline—mar. Emma Liebenguth
Ralph Kline—(died at age 2 yrs.)
Malcolm Kline—mar. Jennie Houseman
Emma Kline
Jean Kline
John Kline—mar. Mathilda Peters (Palmerton, Pa.)
Catherine Kline—d. Nov. 1928, aged 33 yrs.
Fay Kline—d. May, 1930, aged 22 yrs.
James Kline
Amanda Lehr—mar. Francis Kern (2nd cousin. See page 363)
Anna Kern—mar. (Minneapolis, Minn.)
Robert Kern—(died in youth)
Joseph Bowman—b. Mar. 21, 1821 m. Abbie Haberman
Wilson Bowman—b. June 29, 1846 m. 1st Caroline Arner (West Penn, Pa.) m. 2nd Mrs. Jane Blose
Mary Bowman—mar. Wesley Brown, no issue—adopted Frederick Berkins
Emma Bowman—mar. John Blose
Florence Blose—mar. Henry Brown
Willard Brown
Eldon Brown
Vera Brown
Raymond Blose—mar. Flossie Beer
Melba Blose
Joyce Blose
Helen Blose—d. 1918 m. Victor Bowman (3rd cousin. See page 349)
Anna Blose—d. 1918
Howard Blose—(died in infancy)
Elsie Blose—(died in infancy)
Ellen Cora Bowman—(died in infancy)
Henry Wilson Bowman (twin) (1875-1882), aged 6 yrs.
Elmira Bowman (twin) (1875-1924)—mar. Charles Bowman (Berks Co branch of Bowmans. See page 422)
Henry Bowman—mar. Sadie Smith
Warren Bowman
VIII
Naomi Bowman

VIII
Ezra Bowman

VII
Edith Bowman—mar. Jacob Smith

VIII
Mildred Smith

VIII
Lorette Smith

VIII
Clara Smith

VIII
Alomega Smith

VIII
LaRue Smith

VII
Wilbur Bowman—mar. Naomi Amor

VIII
Virginia Bowman

VIII
Marguerite Bowman

VIII
Alma Bowman

VIII
Loraine Bowman

VIII
Alede Bowman (d. at age of 9 yrs.)

VIII
Sulah Bowman—mar. 1st Charles Meyers; mar. 2nd Albert Boehler

VIII
Margery Meyers

VIII
Vera Meyers

VII
Stewart Bowman—mar. Ethel Zuber

VIII
Hilbert Bowman

VIII
Audrey Bowman

VII
Hilda Bowman—mar. Henry Shellenberger

VIII
Jean Shellenberger

VII
Howard Bowman

VIII
Pauline Bowman—mar. Russell Fisher

VIII
Charles Fisher

VII
Helen Bowman

VII
Curtis Bowman (1918-1927) aged 9 yrs.

VI
Catherine Bowman (1877-1879) aged 2 yrs.

VI
William Penn Bowman (twin)—b. 1880 d. at 2 mo.

VI
Joseph Albert Bowman (twin)—b. 1880 d. at 2 mo.

V
Clara Bowman—b. Dec. 23, 1849 (living 1933)

V
Dallas Bowman—b. Jan. 31, 1852 m. Emma Noll

VI

18 da. m. Victor W. Flexer, Sr.

VII
John M. Flexer—mar. Katie Andreas (4th cousin. See page 341)

VIII
Delmas Flexer

VIII
Curtis Flexer

VII
Ida Flexer—mar. Robert Heintzleman

VIII
Willard Heintzleman

VIII
Ernest Heintzleman

VIII
Warren Heintzleman

VIII
Dale Heintzleman

VII
Victor W. Flexer, Jr.—mar. Esther Fronheiser

VII
Charles Flexer—mar. Maude Miller (Phillipsburg, Pa.)

VIII
Marian Flexer

VII
Blanche Flexer—mar. Ralph M. Rokrig
William

Bertha Bowman—b. May 23, 1877 d. Dec. 13, 1928 m. William

Beets Sr.

Emma Beltz—mar. 1st Clarence Mattern, Sr. mar. 2nd Conrad Neifarth Jr.

Emma Beltz—mar. 1st Clarence Mattern, Sr. mar. 2nd Conrad Neifarth Jr.

Charles Bowman—b Oct. 1, 1879 d. Mar. 22, 1931 aged 51 yrs. 7 mo. 21 da. m. Bessie Brown

Malcolm Bowman—mar Carrie Wehr

Dale Bowman

Alice Bowman

Elmer Bowman—mar. Anna Wagner

Ernest Bowman

Raymond Bowman, Sr.—mar. Lottie Beer

Mildred Bowman

Raymond Bowman, Jr.

Helen Bowman

Paul Bowman

Maria Bowman—b July 28, 1881 m. James Pickford, Sr.

James Pickford, Jr

Emma Bowman—b Sept. 25, 1887 m. Osvald Steigerwalt

Pauline Steigerwalt

Grace Steigerwalt

Ruth Steigerwalt

Victoria Bowman—b Feb. 27, 1859 m. James Yenser

Louella Yenser—mar. Paul Balliet

Lucile Balliet

James Balliet

Beatrice Yenser

Marguerite Yenser

Jean Yenser

Dallas Bowman, Jr.—b Dec. 1, 1892 (Philadelphia, Pa.) m. Clara Zeigler

Gladys Bowman

Lorraine Bowman

Mabel Bowman—b July 10, 1896 (Philadelphia, Pa.) m. Roy Northstein
VI! Marion Nevehstein

VII Mildred Nevehstein

VII Donald Nevehstein


m. 1st Isabella Ettinger m. 2nd Mrs. Nettie Smoyer nee Anthony

VI Abbie Bowman—mar. William Beidleman

VII Arline Beidleman (died in young womanhood)

VII Earl Beidleman—mar. Sarah Romig

VII Russell Beidleman

VII Clark Beidleman—mar.

one daughter

VI Asaba Bowman—mar. Zura Peters

VII Viola Bowman—mar. John Arnbuster (Allentown, Pa.)

VIII John Arnbuster, Jr.

VII Ralph Bowman—mar. Arline Huntz

VIII Melvin Bowman

VII Harold Bowman—mar. Margaret Fisher

VII Minerva Bowman

VII Harriet Bowman

VII Arlington Bowman

VI Susan Bowman (died in infancy)

VI Blanche Bowman—mar. Francis Bowers

VII Margaret Bowers—mar. Sterling Frye

VII Luther Bowers

VI Esther Bowman—mar. Albert Campbell

VII Robert Campbell

VII Bartisch Bowman—mar. Myrtle Saltzman

VII Grace Bowman

VII Marian Bowman

V Catherine Bowman—b. June 7, 1857 m. 1st Henry Rehrig m. 2nd Aaron Noll

VI Clara Rehrig—mar. Francis Bartholomew

VII Stewart Bartholomew—mar.

VIII one child

VI Augustus Rehrig—mar. Margaret Bartholomew

VII Clayton Rehrig

VII Delmas Rehrig

VII Ernest Rehrig

VII Paul Rehrig

VI Susan Rehrig—mar. William Christman

VII Warren Christman

VII Margoria Christman

VII Bryne Christman

VI Salute Rehrig—mar. Frederick Christman

VI Irene Noll—mar. Norman Hahn (deceased)

VII Evelyn Hahn—mar.
Sherman Hahn

Anna Hahn

Robert Hahn

Marvin Hahn

Abbie Noli—mar. Pau

Steiger wait

Norwood Steigerwalt

Clark Steigerwalt

Anna Noll—d 1919 m. 1916 William Penn Piet (3rd cousin. See page 262)

Clair Vincent Balliet—b. Mar. 23, 1917

Adam Bowman—b. Aug. 21, 1822 m. Catherine Kresge

Centrilla Bowman—mar. Robert McClure (Philadelphia, Pa.)

Susan Bowman (Washington, D. C.)

Dr. Henry A. Bowman (died in young manhood)


Franklin Pierce Bowman—b. Aug. 9, 1832 d. Feb. 3, 1855 aged 4 yrs 5 mo. 22 da.

Mary Ann Jane Bowman—b. Apr. 15, 1856 d. Apr. 2, 1875 aged 68 yrs 11 mo. 17 da. m. Wilson Shipe—d. Feb. 8, 1878

Burdwell W. Shipe—mar. Agnes Steffen (Palmerton, Pa.)

Hoyt Shipe

Victoria Shipe—mar. Harry A. George, no issue

Amandus Morris Bowman—b. May 6, 1858 m. Catherine Breyfogle, no issue—adopted Evelyn Bryant


John Dieter Bowman—b. 1866 d. Aug. 18, 1873 aged 57 yrs.

Minnie May Bowman—mar. Elmer Flyte

John Dieter Bowman Flyte

Samuel Flyte
CHAPTER XXXII
MISCELLANEOUS LISTS

LIFE'S GOLDEN AUTUMN

What a wonderful time is life's autumn;
When the leaves on the trees are all gold,
When God fills each day as He sends it
With memories priceless and old,
What a treasure house filled with rare jewels
Are the friendships of year upon year;
And we pray that these birthdays have brought you
A bountiful measure of cheer!

Bowmans now living who have reached 90 years.

WILLIAM HAINS, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, son of Rachel Bowman Haintz, 94 years.

EMILINE DINKEY, Easton, Pennsylvania, daughter of Rebekah Bowman Dinkey, 93 years.

ISABEL BOWMAN (DILLMAN), Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, daughter of Peter Bowman, 92 years.

CLARA KEIPER (DESHLER), Allentown, Pennsylvania, daughter of Sarah Bowman Keiper, 90 years.

Bowmans who have passed to the "better land," having lived to the age of 90 years, or more.

DENNIS BAUMAN, Allentown, Pennsylvania, born April 10, 1819; died April 29, 1917, aged 98 years, 19 days.

HENRY BAUMAN, Jr., Hazard, Pennsylvania, born September 13, 1781; died January 3, 1873, aged 91 years, 3 months, 20 days.

SUSANNA BAUMAN (KERN), Slatington, Pennsylvania, born October 4, 1778; died March 8, 1869, aged 90 years, 5 months, 4 days.

RACHEL BOWMAN (HAINTZ), Kittatinny, East Penn Twp., Carbon Co., Pennsylvania, born Apr. 12, 1815; died 1907 aged 92 years.

JACOB PETERS, Slatington, Pennsylvania, born November 16, 1824; died 1914, aged 90 years.
ANNIE KEISER, BIRTH: JOHNSTOWN, Pennsylvania, born Nov. 1, 1840, died May 18, 1930, aged 90 years. 11 days.

JOHN TRUBY, BIRTH: Pennsylvania, born 1825, died 1887, aged 91 years.

FRANCES ELIZABETH BOWMAN REESE, Leechburg, Pennsylvania, born Dec. 5, 1837, died May 9, 1927, aged 90 years, 7 months, 18 days.

MRS. ISABEL BOWMAN DILLMAN
Daughter of Hon. Peter Bowman.

Those who have married Bowmans and lived to be 90 or more years.

LOVINA PETERS (BOWMAN), wife of Henry Bowman, Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania, born August 1, 1823; died February 22, 1918, aged 94 years, 6 months, 23 days.

NANCY RINGLE (BOWMAN), wife of Samuel Bowman, Apollo, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born October 11, 1827; died December 16, 1921, aged 94 years, 2 months, 5 days.
SUSAN GEORGE ALCORN, daughter of Pleasant A. Bowman, born 1840, still living (1958), at age of 118 years, wife of Richard A. McConnon.

SIMON HINE, husband of Hannah Bowman of Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, died at age of 82 years.

Bowmans now living who have reached the age of 80 or more years.

WESLEY W. BOWMAN, Stratton, Pennsylvania, 84 years.
DAVID A. BOWMAN, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 83 years.
SUSAN BOWMAN, Washington, D.C., 84 years.
CLARA BOWMAN, Bowmanstown, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, 83 years.
EMMA BOWMAN (BATES), Groveland, California, 80 years.
KATHERINE SEEM (KECK), Elmira, New York, 83 years.
AMELIA SNYDER (KNECHT), Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 89 years.
EMMA JANE BERLIN (KUNKLE), Kresgeville, Pennsylvania, 83 years.
ELIZABETH KUHNS BOWMAN (SLAYMAKER), Lincoln, Nebraska, 84 years.
ADAM R. BOWMAN, Springfield, Missouri, 82 years.
WILLIAM HENRY BOWMAN, Junction City, Ohio, 83 years.
JOHN PHILIP BOWMAN, Vandegrift, Pennsylvania, 85 years.
SARA HINE (KUNKLE), Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, 83 years.
HENRY BAKER, Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, 84 years.

Bowmans who have passed to the “better land,” having lived to the age of 80 years, or more.

MARY BAUMAN (SNYDER), Towamensing, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, born February 4, 1776; died March 25, 1854, aged 78 years, 1 month, 24 days.

OLIVER OTIS BOWMAN, Trenton, New Jersey, born August 23, 1838; died December 15, 1927, aged 89 years, 3 months, 22 days.

DAVID BOWMAN, Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, born May 18, 1808; died December 17, 1895, aged 87 years, 6 months, 29 days.

FREDERICKA KUHNS BOWMAN, (HERMANY), Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, born January 30, 1843; died December 23, 1930, aged 87 years, 10 months, 23 days.

MARY JANE BOWMAN (HERMANY), Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, born January 14, 1797; died August 16, 1882, aged 85 years, 7 months, 2 days.

BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, Allentown, Pennsylvania, born May 28, 1836; died March 19, 1923, aged 86 years, 9 months, 21 days.

OLIVER OTIS BOWMAN, Trenton, New Jersey, born August 23, 1838; died December 15, 1927, aged 89 years, 3 months, 22 days.

CATHERINE KEIPER (EVERETT), Allentown, Pennsylvania, born November 20, 1836; died 1923, aged 87 years.

CATHERINE KOONS BOWMAN, Dover, Delaware, born August 22, 1827; died May 27, 1912, aged 84 years, 9 months. 3 days.
MARY SNYDER (KUNTZ), Weisssport, Pennsylvania, born April 3, 1795; died January 18, 1880, aged 83 years, 9 months, 15 days.

AMOS DINKEY, Easton, Pennsylvania, born May 8, 1847; died May 13, 1930, aged 83 years, 5 days.

LAVINA HARTER (SMITH), Mahoning Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, born March 5, 1848; died April 16, 1931, aged 83 years, 1 month, 11 days.

SABINA ANDREAS (BEHLER), Mahoning Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, born February 15, 1845; died February 19, 1928, aged 83 years.

ABOIL SNYDER, Alburtis, Pennsylvania, born April 21, 1853; died May, 1933, aged 80 years.

ELIAS KERN, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, born June 19, 1815; died February 24, 1897, aged 81 years, 8 months, 5 days.

SUSANNA BOWMAN (ANDREAS), Mahoning Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, born April 1, 1804; died October 9, 1885, aged 82 years, 6 months, 8 days.
ROGER BOWMAN, Braddock, Pennsylvania, born August 15, 1849; died December 9, 1929, aged 80 years, 2 months, 26 days.

JOHN DIETER BAUMAN, founder of Baumansville, Baumansville, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, born June 30, 1773; died November 14, 1853, aged 80 years, 4 months, 19 days.

STEPHEN SNYDER, Pennsylvania, born 1796; died 1854, aged 58 years.

SOLOMON SNYDER, Pennsylvania, born June 12, 1812; died August 22, 1894, aged 82 years, 2 months, 10 days.

REVEREND JACOB SNYDER, Pennsylvania, born August 17, 1798; died March 15, 1879, aged 81 years, 6 months, 23 days.

PHILIP KUHNS BOWMAN, Kittanning, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born August 25, 1822; died October 7, 1911, aged 89 years, 1 month, 12 days.

JOSEPH BOWMAN, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born August 26, 1825; died March 12, 1912, aged 85 years, 6 months, 16 days.

JOHN DIETER BOWMAN, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, born November 7, 1803; died August 10, 1891, aged 88 years, 9 months, 3 days.

SARAH BOWMAN (YINGST), Leechburg, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born August 29, 1849; died March 11, 1933, aged 83 years, 5 months, 12 days.

MARY BOWMAN (EISMAN), Dornsify, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born May 17, 1808; died June 2, 1894, aged 86 years, 20 days.

CHRISTOPHER TRUBY, Jr., Greensburg, Pennsylvania, born 1761; died 1845, aged 84 years.

ELIZABETH COY (WEITZEL), Indiana County, Pennsylvania, born 1837; died 1920, aged 83 years.

ADAM BOWMAN, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born 1780; died 1853, aged 83 years.

REVEREND WILLIAM ALFRED BOWMAN, Fremont, Ohio, born September 29, 1840; died February 13, 1923, aged 82 years, 4 months, 14 days.

JACOB BOWMAN, Butler, Pennsylvania, born September 14, 1839; died September 5, 1922, aged 82 years, 11 months, 21 days.

SOLOMON BOWMAN, Beaver Run, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, born 1809; died October 23, 1891, aged 82 years.

ADAM FRANKLIN BOWMAN, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, born May 10, 1844; died April 20, 1926, aged 81 years, 11 months, 10 days.

DANIEL BOWMAN, Saltsburg, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born September 6, 1810; died January 16, 1892, aged 81 years, 4 months, 10 days.

MARY BAUMAN (SEIBERT), Columbia County, Pennsylvania, born July 5, 1741; died May 26, 1826, aged 84 years, 10 months, 21 days.

HARRIET BOWMAN (FLEMING), Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born 1831; died January 16, 1914, aged 83 years.

ZENIA KUNTZ BOWMAN, Slatington, Pennsylvania, born March 4, 1851; died September 1, 1933, aged 82 years, 5 months, 27 days.

AMANDA KUNTZ KLINE, Allentown, Pennsylvania, born December 4, 1849; died August 25, 1933, aged 83 years, 8 months, 21 days.
ELIZABETH BOWMAN (CLAWSON) Greensburg, Pennsylvania, born 1847; died April 1933, aged 86 years.

MARTHA A. SNYDER, Westport, Pennsylvania, born January 10, 1848; died January 5, 1933, aged 85 years, 11 months, 20 days.

GEORGE BOWMAN, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born April 15, 1848; died August 31, 1855, aged 56 years, 4 months, 16 days.

SIMON TRUBY, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born Michael Truby, born 1859; died 1890, aged 84 years.

CATHERINE BOWMAN (BASS) Huff Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, born 1802, died 1863, aged 51 years.

SAMUEL BOWMAN, Wheeling, West Virginia, born 1830; died 1910, aged 84 years.

Descendants of HANS DIETER BAUMAN, who served in the various wars of their country.

COLONIAL WARS:

HANS DIETER BAUMAN gave and contributed to the colonies.

NICHOLAS KERN, JR. (second husband of Eve Elizabeth Bauman, widow of Hans Dieter Bauman)

SIMON DREISBACH, SR. (grandfather of CATHERINE DREISBACH, wife of Captain Heinrich Bauman)

JOST DREISBACH (father of CATHERINE DREISBACH, wife of Captain Heinrich Bauman)

ADAM DREISBACH (father of CATHERINE DREISBACH, wife of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman)

MICHAEL NEWHARD, Sr. (grandfather of MARGARETHE NEWHARD, wife of Major John Dieter Bauman)

PETER NEWHARD (father of MARGARETHE NEWHARD, wife of Major John Dieter Bauman)

JACOB MILLER (grandfather of MARGARETHE NEWHARD, wife of Major John Dieter Bauman)

CHRISTOPHER TRUBY, SR. (husband of SIBILLA BAUMAN and brother-in-law of Heinrich and Bernhard Bauman)

REVOLUTIONARY WAR:

LIEUTENANT BERNHARD BAUMAN (eldest son of HANS DIETER BAUMAN)
CAPTAIN HEINRICH BAUMAN (son of HANS DIETER BAUMAN)

COLONEL CHRISTOPHER TRUBY (husband of SIBILLA BAUMAN)
SEBASTIAN SEYBERT (husband of MARY BAUMAN)

DRUMMER MICHAEL TRUBY, son of SIBILLA BAUMAN TRUBY
PRIVATE ADAM DREISBACH (father-in-law of Lieutenant BERNHARD BAUMAN)

COL. JOST DREISBACH (father-in-law of CAPTAIN HEINRICH BAUMAN)
SECOND WAR WITH ENGLAND—THE WAR OF 1812:

COL. CHRISTOPHER TRUBY
CHRISTOPHER TRUBY, JR
MICHAEL TRUBY
MAJOR JOHN DIETER BAUMAN
PRIVATE MICHAEL NEWHARD (brother-in-law of Major John Dieter Bauman)
PRIVATE DANIEL KEIPER (son-in-law of Major John Dieter Bauman)

MEXICAN WAR:

PRIVATE DANIEL STETTLER (husband of SELINDA KEIPER, granddaughter of Major John Dieter Bauman)

CIVIL WAR OR THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES:

CAPTAIN JAMES BOWMAN (grandson of Major John Dieter Bauman, great grandson of Capt. Heinrich Bauman, Gt. gr. son of Hans Dieter Bauman) 1191st Regt. Pennsylvania Volunteers. Served four years and was in Libby, Danville, and Selwby prisons.


THOMAS HAGENBUCH (Gt. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Killed during the war.

PETER HAINS (Gt. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Enlisted 1861 and died in a Confederate Prison in 1862.


Soldiers who married Bowman daughters:


J. GAMBLE FLEMING (husband of Harriet Bowman, Gt. granddaughter of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) served in Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia during Morgan's terrible raid into the North.

GEORGE CRAM (husband of EMMA KEUPER, Gt. gr. daughter of Captain Heinrich Bauman)


JOHN BURNS (husband of MARGARET TRUBY, Gt. gr. daughter of Col. Christopher Truby and niece of Captain Heinrich and Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman.) Killed at the Battle of Fredericksburg.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

BURD SHIP (Gt. gr. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman of the Revolutionary War.) Enlisted May 8, 1898. Mustered out March 19, 1899.

CHARLES S. ROBINSON (Gt. gr. gr. son of Col. Christopher Truby who was a brother-in-law of Captain Heinrich and Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman.)
WORLD WAR

MAJOR C. WARREN BACHMAN (Gt. gr. gr. grand of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Served as surgeon in the British Army 1914-1918

CAPTAIN C. LEROY BOWMAN (Gt. gr. gr. son of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) U.S. Navy as Gun Captain on "S.S. Shen Consul"

LIEUTENANT CLAUDE E. SNYDER (Gt. gr. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) 315th Inf. Base Hospital No. 12, A. E. F.

2nd LIEUTENANT THOMAS W. SMITH (Gt. gr. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Eng. A. E. F.


IRA OLIVER SMITH (Gt. gr. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) 21st Inf.

"LAIRD A. WRAY (Gt. gr. gr. grandson of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) A. E. F. Killed at the Battle of the Marne in France 1918.

FREDERICK WEITZEL (Gt. gr. gr. grandson of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman)

"PRIVATE KEEK (Gt. gr. gr. grandson of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) A. E. F. Killed in France.

JAMES BEERS (Gt. gr. gr. grandson of Captain Heinrich Bauman) A. E. F. Hospital Unit.

ELBERT BEERS (Gt. gr. gr. grandson of Captain Heinrich Bauman) A. E. F. Clerical capacity, served in France

JOSEPH M. BRADDOCK (Gt. gr. gr. son of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) served 37th Ohio Div. A. E. F.

WILLARD B. LOWRY (Gt. gr. gr. son of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) served in 37th Ohio Div. A. E. F.

EDGAR A. LOWRY (Gt. gr. gr. son of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) served Great Lakes Naval Station and Washington Navy Yard

HOWARD P. WILKINSON (Gt. gr. gr. gr. son of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) U.S. Engineers, Washington, D.C.

GEORGE TURNER BOWMAN (Gt. gr. gr. son of Lieutenant Bernhard Bauman) served Mach. Mate 1st Class U.S. Navy.

CHARLES H. RUCH (Gt. gr. gr. grandson of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Co. K, 56 P. Inf. A. E. F.

THOMAS LEVI KISTLER (Gt. gr. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) U.S. Navy.

EARL H. BOWMAN (Gt. gr. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Casual Company A. E. F.
Soldiers who married BOWMAN daughters:

LOWELL ANDRUS (husband of Mildred Seem, Gt. gt. gt. gr. daughter of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Naval Training Camp, Great Lakes. Died of influenza 1918.

WILLIAM E. REIGEL (husband of Ada Steigerwalt, Gt. gt. gt. gr. daughter of Captain Heinrich Bauman) A. E. F.

MARGARET AARON (Gt. gt. daughter of Captain Heinrich Bauman) served as Red Cross Nurse in Walter Reed Hospital and in several cantonments in the Phillipine Islands.

BURD HOYT SHIPE (Gt. gt. gr. son of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Commissioned September 1932 as Lieutenant.

AUGUSTA D. THOMAS (Gt. gt. daughter of Captain Heinrich Bauman) Chairman Mahanoy City Chapter American Red Cross during World War.

(*) Killed in service

Partial List of Clergymen of Hans Dieter Bauman's Family.

Bishop Thomas Bowman, (Evangelical) Allentown, Pennsylvania. (deceased)

Rev. James Bowman, (Evangelical) Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. (deceased)

Bowman descendants who have married clergymen.

Naomi Bowman—married Rev. Herbert Snyder (Evangelical)
Sarah Wentz—married Rev. Norman E. Dettra (Evangelical)
Julia Snyder—married Rev. Samuel Brown (Presbyterian)
Minerva Koons—married Rev. Thomas Yundt (Evangelical)
Lulu Koons—married Bishop Edwin S. Weirich (Evangelical Congregational)
Harriet Koons—married Rev. George M. Dungan, M. D. (Methodist)
Caroline V. Kuntz—married Rev. Charles Sandt (Lutheran)
Martha Kuntz—married Rev. George Sandt (Lutheran)
Lydia R. Bowman—married Rev. Richard Davies (Congregational)

Partial List of Doctors of Hans Dieter Bauman Family.

Frank R. Wentz, M. D., Allentown, Pennsylvania—Gt. gt. gr. son of John Dieter Bauman
Warren G. Bachman, M. D., Boston, Massachusetts—Gt. gt. gr. son of John Dieter Bauman
Claude E. Snyder, M. D., Altoona, Pennsylvania—Gt. gt. gr. son of John Dieter Bauman
Charles H. Ruch, M. D., Brownstown, Ind.—Gt. gt. gr. son of John Dieter Bauman
Horace D. Hermany, M. D., Mishanoy City, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of John Dieter Bauman
Raymond K. Bowman, Opt. D., Reading, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of John Dieter Bauman
Franklin H. Lichtenwalner, D. D. S., Allentown, Pa.—Gt. gt. gr. son of John Dieter Bauman

Allen Berlin, M. D., New Foundland, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of Henry Bauman, Jr.
Russell Kunkle, M. D., Allentown, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of Henry Bauman, Jr.
Henry A. Bowman, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.—Grandson of Henry Bauman, Jr.
Robert R. Bowman, M. D., Krittking Pa.—Gt. gr. son of Bernhard Bauman
William F. Weitzel, M. D., Indiana, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of Bernhard Bauman
D. Aronel Metzgar, M. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of Bernhard Bauman
J. Sydney Potts, M. D., Edgwood, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of Bernhard Bauman
W. W. Matson, M. D., Brookville, Pa.—Gt. gr. son of Sibella Bauman Truby

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Partial List of Judges, Legislators, etc.

Judge Dennis Bowman, Allentown, Pa. (Carbon County, 1857-1862)
Judge Thomas Kuhns Bowman, Springfield, Me. (Green County, 1852-1904; 1915-1918)
Honorable Peter Bowman, Mahanoy City, Pa. (Pa. State Legislature 1848-1850)
Honorable Thomas Kuhns Bowman, Springfield, Mo. (Missouri State Legislature 1922-1924)
Mayor Charles B. Bowman, Naperville, Illinois (1907-1918)
Mayor Thomas Kuhns Bowman, Springfield, Missouri (1914-1916)
Chief Burgess Dennis Bowman, Parryville, Carbon County, Pa. (1875-1881)
Chief Burgess Milton M. Bowman, Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Co., Pa. (1883-1886)
Chief Burgess Robert J. Bowman, Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Co., Pa. (1908-1909)

Partial List of Bowman descendents who are or have been Teachers in Colleges, Public and Private Schools.

Laura Gregory, Public School, Weissport, Pa.
Annie Gregory, Public School.
Lillian Gregory, Public School.
Raymond R. Gregory, Public School.
A. Harrison Berlin, High School Principal, Pittston, Montrose, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.
Beatrice Steigerwalt, Public School, Bowmanstown, Pa.
William S. Andreas, Public School, Mahoning Valley, Carbon County, Pa.
Mary Kistler, Public School, New Jersey.
Alice Kistler, Public School, Northampton, Pa.
Ferne Shaffer, Public School, near Tamaqua, Pa.
Hattie Bitterling, Public School, Allentown, Pa.
Hazel Bauman, Public School, Bethlehem, Pa., and New Jersey.
Pansy Boyer, Public School, Palmyra, Pa.
Bessie Boyer, Public School, Northampton, Pa.
Harriet Koons, Public School, Lehighton, Pa.
Emma Koons, Public School, Lehighton, Pa.
Stella Koons, Public School.
Ulysses Koons, Public School.
Isabel Bowman, Public School, Parryville, Pa.
Maria Bowman, Public School.
Augusta A. Dillman, Grammar School, Mahanoy City, Pa.
Pauline Christman, Public School, Bowmanstown, Pa.
Katherine Christman, Kindergarten.
Claude E. Snyder, Public School.
Harold O. Boyer, Physical Instructor, High School, Chester, Pa.
Ella Arline Costenbader, Public School, Hopewell, Virginia.
Ellen Wentz Heilman, Kindergarten, Allentown, Pa.
Jeanette Kistler, Public School
Marian L. Pelton, Public School
Vivian M. Thomas, North Senior High School, Scranton, Pa.
Muriel I. Eltop, High School, Webster, Scranton, Pa.
Thomas L. Wentz, Public School, Aquashicola, Pa., State Teachers' College, Kutztown, Albright College, Reading, Pa.
Agnes S. Bowman, Public Schools, Kittanning, Pa.
Nelle H. Bowman, Public Schools, Andover, Missouri, Washington
Laura Braddock, Public School, New Lexington, Ohio
Elsie Davies, High School (Eng.), Cleveland, Ohio.
Agnes Bowman Slaymaker, High School, Art Dept., Cleveland, Ohio
Emma Williamson, West Junior High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado
Philip Kuhns Slaymaker, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska
Robert R. Slaymaker, Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

NANCY POWER BOWMAN
Daughter of C. Arthur P. Bowman (page 75)
For All People, to whom these Presents shall come:

Henry Bauman, sen. of Towamensing Township, in the county of Northampton, and state of Pennsylvania, underhand sends his greating. Whereas a Warrant was Issued on the fourth day of August A. D. one thousand seven hundred forty-eight from the Land Office of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for one hundred twenty acres of land to be surveyed in pursuance thereof unto John Rhoads, yeo. of Delaware A. F. whereon the county of Northampton, was issued and returned the same to the said John Rhoads by certain Articles of agreement under his hand and seal duly executed bearing date the seventh day of March A. D. one thousand seven hundred and fifty-five for the consideration therein mentioned did grant, sell, and transfer all his right, title, and interest in and to the above recited Warrant and land to be surveyed in pursuance thereof unto Martin Lowrey—And Whereas the said Martin Lowrey by certain Instrument of writing under his hand and seal duly executed bearing date the twenty-sixth day of May A. D. one thousand seven hundred and sixty for the consideration therein mentioned did grant, sell, and transfer all his right, title, Interest claim and demand to the above mentioned Warrant and lands surveyed by virtue thereof unto John Deater Bauman—And Whereas the said John Deater Bauman died intestate, leaving a Widow, Ene (since the wife of Nicholas Korn), and four children, viz; Bernhard and Henry, Mary, the wife of Sebastian Seibert and Sibilla, the wife of Christopher Trubie, to whom his estate did by law descend.

And Whereas the said Sebastian Seibert and Mary his wife, and Christopher Trubie and Sibilla his wife by a certain Instrument of writing under their hand and seals duly executed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April A. D. One thousand seven hundred and seventy two (1772) for the consideration therein mentioned, did inter alia release, quit, claim, grant and transfer all their right, title, Interest claim and claimed of in and to the above recited Warrant and land surveyed by virtue thereof unto the above named Bernhard and Henry—And Whereas by partition of the Real estate of the above named John Deater Bauman deceased, made between the said Bernhard and Henry, the above the recited warrant and land surveyed by virtue thereof was inter alia, allotted, released and confirmed unto the said Henry Bauman—And Whereas there was a Warrant Issued on the fourth day of March A. D. one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight from the Land Office of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Seventy Acres of Land to be surveyed unto Hans Deter Bauman in Towamensing Township. And Whereas, the said Hans Deter Bauman by deed poll under his hand and seal duly executed, bearing date the first day of May A. D. 1811 for the consideration therein mentioned granted sold and confirmed the said warrant and lands surveyed by virtue thereof unto the herein named Henry Bauman senr. Now Know Ye that the said Henry Bauman senr for various good causes and reasons him thereunto moving, and likewise for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and thirty Pounds lawful money of the state of Pennsylvania to him in hand paid by John Detemer Bauman, sen. of Henry Bauman Towamensing Township aforesaid Yeoman at and before the ensealing and delivering hereof, the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge and thereof acquit and forever discharge the said John Detemer Bauman, his heirs executors and all ministers, by their presents has granted, garged sold released and confirmed and by these presents doth
grant bargain, sell,lease and convey unto the said John Deiterner Bauman his heirs and assigns all that certain tract of Land situate in the Township aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a small Chestnut at the east bank of the River Lehigh near the mouth of a stream of sand river, three hundred and fifty paces, thence north thirty degrees East sixty perches and a half to a small hickory, and north sixty degrees west twenty one perches to a stone thereon, thence south forty six and a half degrees west seventeen and three-quarters perches, thence north forty three and a half degrees west three and a half perches, thence north forty eight and a half degrees west thirty eight perches to a small Chestnut tree, thence north forty three degrees west eighty two perches to a black oak, thence by Land or late vacant south sixty five degrees west fifty two perches to a small black oak, containing one hundred and twenty one acres and one hundred and forty perches, and allowance of six per cent., etc. It being the land surveyed in pursuance of the two Warrants before recited and held by virtue of the several conveyances reference thereunto being had will more fully and at large appear.

Together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, ways, roads, Waters, Watercourses, rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversions and remainders of rents, issues and profits thereof and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of him, the said Henry Bauman in law or equity or otherwise howsoever of, into or out of the same.

Together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, ways, roads, Waters, hundred and forty perches and allowance of land hereditaments and promises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said John Dietemer Bauman his heirs and assigns unto the only proper use and behoof of him, the said John Dietemer Bauman his heirs and assigns forever (under and subject nevertheless to the payment of all arrearages due or to become due unto the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on account of the land surveyed by virtue of the two hereinafore recited Warrants). And the said Henry Bauman for himself his heirs executors and administrators doth covenant, promise grant and agree to and with this said John Dietemer Bauman his heirs and assigns by these presents that he the said Henry Bauman and his heirs the said above described tract of one hundred and twenty one acres, and one hundred and forty perches, and allowance of land hereditaments and promises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said John Dietemer Bauman his heirs and assigns against him, the said Henry Bauman and his heirs and against all and every other person or persons whatsoever lawfully claiming or to claim by, from, or under him them or any of them shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In witness whereof the said Henry Bauman hath hereunto set his hand and seal this eighteenth day of May A.D. one thousand eight hundred and twelve.
Signed Sealed & Delivered
in the presence of

Francis Weiss
Henry Bauman Junr.

Received the day of the date of the within written Deed Poll of the
within named John Dietemer Bauman the sum of one hundred and
thirty pounds being the full consideration money within mentioned.
Witness my hand.

Francis Weiss
Henry Bauman Junr.

Northampton County:

On the eleventh Day of the Fifth Month A.D. 1812 before me the
subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said County
personally came the within named Henry Bauman senr. and
acknowledged the within written Deed Poll to be his act and deed
and desired that the same be taken and recorded as such according
to law.

Witness my hand seal the day and
year above written

Seal

Signed John Pryor.
CHAPTER XXXIV.

OTHER BOWMAN FAMILIES

These Bowmans and Baumans listed here are not of the Hans Dieter Bauman family but possibly may be distant kindred. The degree of relationship has not yet been determined.

Henry Bowman of Virginia

Bowmans were known to have been in Virginia as early as 1665 and have been traced to the settling of the Pennsylvania Provinces in 1730 when it seems this Bowman family scattered. Henry Bowman was a pioneer of Henrico County, Virginia. He was born in 1671 and had four sons. The eldest was Henry. Two of his other sons were Thomas and Nathaniel. John Bowman, son of Henry Bowman, Jr., married but had no sons but the line has been carried on by the daughters. Wilbur Hall of Dover, Delaware, is a descendant of the original pioneer, Henry Bowman of Henrico County, Virginia. (See page 416 of this history.)

Virginia-Kentucky Bowmans

Baron Joise (pronounced "Yost") Hite and wife, Annie Maria Dubois, were among the first settlers in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. They were born and married in Strausburg, Germany. Their eldest daughter, Mary Hite, was also born in Germany. They and their baby daughter came to America settling along the Hudson River in New York. Joise Hite's name appears in the records of Kingston, New York, as early as 1710. Later he moved to Virginia, possibly about 1720 to 1725.

Mary Hite, the oldest daughter, married George Bauman, who was also a German. This marriage occurred sometime before 1731, for in that year Joise Hite took up a large tract of land in the upper Shenandoah Valley and settled his three sons-in-law upon this land. George and Mary Hite Bauman reared a family of thirteen children.

John Jacob Bowman, the second son of George and Mary Hite Bowman, was born December 2, 1733 and was killed in battle at Renison's Hill on June 20, 1789. He was prominent in Kentucky, not only for encounters with the Indians but was the first Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky County before it became a state. According to Collin's History, John Jacob Bowman was the first Military Governor of Kentucky.

Joseph Bowman was born in 1752, and became a Major and second in command to General George Clark in the Vincennes Expedition dying from wounds received August 14, 1779. Isaac Bowman, the thirteenth child, born 1757 was Captain in the Vincennes Expedition, with General Clark. He was captured by the Indians and escaped to New Orleans. He made his way to Cuba and finally returned to the old Bowman home near Strasburg, Virginia.

Abram Bowman, the tenth child, was born in 1749. He was Colonel of the famous Eighth Virginia Regiment in the Revolutionary War. Colonel Bowman married the widow Bryan, Sarah Henry (sister of Patrick Henry). The names of their children
were Abram Bowman, John, John Bowman, George Bowman, Thomas Bowman; Geo-George Bowman, Billie Bowman, Lathman Bowman; and Abram Bowman, Jr. Born in Kentucky, Charles W. Bowman, great-grandson of John Bowman, Sr., wrote "Bowman Ancestry," which relates the history of this family. Abram Bowman of St. Louis, Missouri, another descendant of this family, states there were three brothers who came to America from Strasbourg, Germany, about 1710. One settled in Virginia; one in Pennsylvania, and one in New Jersey. The third brother settled in a branch of the Virgin.-Kentucky. Bowman's settled at Old Fort Harrod in Kentucky, which is now Harrodsburg. In recent years, the Bowman family of Harrodsburg gave the money as a memorial for the "Gate," called Bowman's Gate, in that city.

George Bowman

George Bowman settled in Pennsylvania and married Margaret Barbara Keller. Their son, John Bowman, born 1750 and died 1810, removed to Timberville, Virginia, and married Mary Magdalene Zervas who died 1812. Their son, George Bowman, Jr., was born 1780. He married in 1803 Margaret Miller. Their second wife was Catherine Harpino who was born 1777 and died 1836. George Bowman, Jr., and Catherine Harpino Bowman had a son Abram born 1807 and died 1863 who married Rebecca Bowers. They had a daughter, Elizabeth Bowman born 1830 and died 1855. Elizabeth Bowman married Joshua Pence. Prior to her marriage the family moved to Cross Keys, Virginia. Elizabeth Bowers Pence had a daughter, Laura Rebecca Pence, who married Jesse L. Bowers and lives in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Ohio Bowmans (including Indiana, Illinois etc.)

These Bowmans or Baums of Ohio emigrated from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, or Virginia into Ohio, Indiana or Illinois when the Northwest Territory was thrown open for settlement early in the nineteenth century.

John Bowman's family

John Bowman was born in Holland or Germany in 1750 and died in America in 1810. His son, George Bowman, born in Pennsylvania in 1780 died in Warren County, Ohio, in 1865. George Bowman's son, Harry V. Bowman, was born at Rockbridge, Illinois, where his parents had migrated in 1870. Harry V. Bowman has a son, Byrne Bowman, who is now a practicing attorney-at-law in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Drury Bowman

Drury Bowman was born in Scotland in 1710 and emigrated to England. His parents had come from Germany to Scotland. The fever of migration seems to follow the Bowman race. Drury Bowman's son was born in England in 1740. His grandson came to America and settled in Amherst County, in old Virginia. The great grandson of Drury Bowman was born in Ohio in 1831 after his parents had migrated there in that year. His birthplace was Brown County, Ohio. He died in Missouri. His son, F. L. Bowman lives in Missouri.

William Bowman

William Bowman moved from Virginia to Ohio. He was born 1779 and his wife's name was Barbara—born also in 1779. They had a son, John Bowman, born
John Bowman

John Bowman came from Baden County, Germany. He was born in 1783 in Germany according to Bible records. He died in Carnation, Kansas in May 8, 1879. He was a member of the House of Representatives in that state, and was on the ticket in 1916. Noah L. Bowman who lives in Carnation, is a member of the House of Representatives of that state.

Conrad Bowman

Conrad Bowman born in Baden, Germany, in the province of Baden, came to America at the age of nine years with his parents who settled in Virginia. Conrad married and finally settled near Circleville, Ohio. Eight sons and two daughters were born to him. Charles R. Bowman was the youngest child. The oldest son was James.

Benjamin Bowman

Benjamin Bowman probably came from Pennsylvania. His death occurred in 1790. His son, Henry Bowman, was born August 4, 1797. He married Phoebe Munks who was born June 29, 1789. They were married in 1810 at Steubenville, Ohio. They had the following children: Elizabeth, born April 8, 1811; John, born January 3, 1813; the twins, Joseph and Henry, Jr., born January 30, 1815; Mary, born March 23, 1817; Rachel Jane, born July 3, 1819; Daniel, born August 4, 1822; Ruth Ann, born July 10, 1824; Levina, born August 10, 1827; and Benjamin F., born December 11, 1829.

Henry Bowman, Jr., mentioned above, who was born January 30, 1815, married Eliza Morris, daughter of Jacob Morris. She was born September 19, 1813. They had two children: Martha Bowman, born August 21, 1831, and John Bowman, born June 16, 1840.

John Bowman, son of Henry Bowman, Jr., married Mary Delia Milness, who was born September 19, 1843. They had a son William H. Bowman, born July 13, 1863 and died May, 1933. He married Ida Dryledon, who was born August 12, 1864. They had two children: John L. Bowman of Carmangay, Alberta, Canada, and Elva Bowman who resides at Edinburg, Indiana.

John Bowman

John Bowman, born near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, married Rachel Plummer. Their son, George Bowman, was born 1803 in Union County, Pennsylvania. Their son, Jacob Bowman, was also born in Union County, April 1806. Daniel Bowman, another son, was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, August 3, 1816. Catherine, Susan, Nancy, and Mary were the names of the daughters. Jonathan, another son, settled
Samuel Bowman

Samuel Bowman born 1785, married Magdalena Klinger who was born in 1792. Their son, Johnathan Bowman, was a carpenter and farmer. He married Eliza Jane Kelley, daughter of Colonel Richard Kelley, of the War of 1812. Their children were: Mary Elizabeth Bowman, born 1811; and John Brad Bowman, born at Fort Wayne, Ohio, October 5, 1865. He married August 10, 1892, Mattie May Wert, daughter of Nathan Wert, of Niles, Ohio. He died at Bowling Green, Ohio, January 18, 1899. John Brad Bowman married for his second time, June 26, 1901, Nellie May Whitney, daughter of Francis Marion Whitney and wife, Sue Cotton. John Brad Bowman has two sons, Blaine Everett Bowman and Donald Whitney Bowman. Blaine Everett Bowman was born at Volant, Pennsylvania, March 5, 1895. He married Jessie Moultrie and has one son, John Benjamin Bowman, who is a graduate of Mount Union College. Blaine Everett Bowman is also a graduate of that college and was with the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War. John Brad Bowman is Professor of Education in Mount Union College since 1922 and is Vice-President and Dean of the College. He resides in Alliance, Ohio.

Henry Bauman (stowaway)

Philip Bowman born in Columbian County, Ohio, February 4, 1817, had a good education and taught school. He married Lydia Harter in 1832. After his wife's death he married Miss Mary Hoffman. Bowman who was born in York, Pennsylvania, and had previously married Henry Bowman, Jr., son of Henry Bowman, Sr., of York, Pennsylvania. Henry Bowman, Sr. came from Germany a stowaway. Upon landing in America he had to work to pay back his ocean passage. Afterwards he settled in York and married, rearing a large family of children, namely: John Bowman born September 25, 1771; Henry Bowman, Jr. born August 3, 1773; Catherine Bowman born July 6, 1776; Samuel Bowman born November 3, 1778; Elizabeth Bowman born February 23, 1781; Christina Bowman born March 23, 1783; Michael Bowman born December 10, 1785; Mary Bowman born August 6, 1790; David Bowman born December 17, 1790; Solomon Bowman born December 16, 1793, and George Bowman born December 8, 1797.
William A. Bowman

William A. Bowman, a Presbyterian Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Was born in 1855. Spent ten years with his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Clark. And taught school for many years. He made his home in Denver for ten years with his daughter, Mrs. C. Clark. He was a member of the Northeast Episcopal Church. He had two sons, David G. Bowman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Charles E. Bowman, of East Canton, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. M. C. Clark.

Jacob Bowman

Jacob Bowman, born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, died 8th July, 1861, at Wooster, Ohio. Children: Isaac Bowman, born 29th December, 1861, at Wooster, Ohio; and Charles Bowman, born 9th March, 1861, at Wooster, Ohio; and married Catherine Robbins; Jacob Bowman, born 9th March, 1861, at Wooster, Ohio, and married Catherine Robbins. His two sons, Charles Bowman, and Jacob Bowman, and a grandson of Jacob Bowman (mentioned above).

Jacob Bauman

Jacob Bauman, born 1752, died in 1827, enlisted in the American Revolution from Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. He married Susanna Leffinger who was born 1758, and died in 1827. Jacob Bauman was born in Germany in 1722. They located in Hebe, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, about fifty miles above Harrisburg. Jacob Bauman had four sons: Jacob Bowman, Jr., settled in East Sparta, Ohio; Samuel, settled in East Canton, Ohio, which was then called Orinburg; John, settled in East Canton, Ohio; Susanna Bauman, settled in East Canton and married Jacob Clark. Henry Bowman, settled in East Canton. Mary Bowman married John Daniel Clark. Sarah Bowman married Peter Rettinger and located in East Canton. All the above children of Jacob Bauman, Sr., the emigrant, came to Stark County, Ohio, in the fall of 1817. Another daughter, Elizabeth Bowman, married Samuel Geise. One daughter whose name was not mentioned, while crossing a small stream on a log, fell into the water and was drowned before help could reach her. The rest of the family settled in East Canton, Ohio. They held a re-union the fourth Sunday in June every year. James Harvey Bowman, Cashier of the Bank of Hawaii Limited, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, and his brother, Charles E. Bowman of East Sparta, Ohio, are great, great, great-grandsons of Jacob Bauman, above mentioned.

David Bauman (Bowman)

David Bauman of Wurtemburg, Germany, and his wife, Elizabeth, who came from Alsace, France, to America in 1755, settled in Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia. He died two years later. A daughter married a Mr. Branchberry and became early settlers in Center Township, Columbian County, Ohio. Philip Casper Bowman was born 1755 while his parents were on the ocean coming to America. Philip Casper Bowman's son, John Jacob Bowman, was born 1779 while living in Fayette County, Pennsylvania. In 1805, John Jacob Bowman moved to Center Township, Columbian County, Ohio. Here he became quite prominent in political affairs. In 1812, he entered the War of that period but did not see active service. He was in Captain William McCrae's Company of First Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 4th Division of Ohio militia. John Jacob Bowman was Justice of the Peace, also Commissioner of Columbian County, from 1809 to 1816. He was Associate Judge for twenty years from 1817 to 1838. His son Jonas Bowman, born in 1804 at Redstone, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and when two years of age moved with his parents to Columbian County, Ohio. His daughter, Alice Bowman, married a Mr. Beatty and lives at Alliance, Ohio, while a son Charles Bowman lives at Orville, Ohio.
![Image]

Below is the textual content of the page:

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Neur tv.o thousand descendants

The following is a partial list of Bowman descents:

I

David Bowman—married Elizabeth—d. Nov. 12, 1774

II

daughter Bowman—married Bowman

III

Elizabeth Bowman—died Dec. 24, 1817

IV

Catherine Stentz—b. 1802—d. Aug. 31, 1831

V

John P. Stentz (1831-1874)

Peter Stentz (1837-1880)

Mary R. Stentz (1847-1863)

Joel E. Stentz (1850-1880)

Sarah Ann Stentz (1852-1878)


Jones Bowman (1820-1893)—married Miss Richards

Elizabeth Bowman (1828-1858)—married Solomon Rinehart

John Bowman (1810-1885)—married Mary H. Mason

Philip Bowman (1817-1890)—married Lydia Hester

Samuel Bowman (1817-1897)—married Lydia Hester

Joshua Bowman (1829-1893)—married Lovina Jones


Sarah Bowman (1835-1899)—married Noah Stanol (Trumbull Co., Ohio)

John Jacob Bowman—d. Jan. 20, 1787

Josiah Bowman (1809-1883)—married Sarah K. Strawn

Rebekah Bowman—d. Dec. 18, 1852—married William Martin

Andrew Philip Bowman—married Margaret Bush

Joshua Bowman—b. Mar. 9, 1787—d. Apr. 16, 1852

Lucinda Bowman—d. May 18, 1852—married William Martin

Asher Bowman—married 1st Mary Ellen Clutz

Rachel Bowman—married Joshua Foulitz

Christian F. Bowman—married Martha Webb

Annette Bowman—married P. Stewart Webb

Joshua Bowman—married Sarah Webb

Keziah Bowman—b. 1789—d. Sept. 2, 1857

Elizabeth Webb—married Robert Glass

Joshua Webb—married Mary Lucas

Jennie Webb—married Dr. Culver of Indianapolis, Ind.

Emily S. Webb—married Charles E. Haines

Helen D. Webb—married Susie Dietrich

Laura A. Webb—married 1st Johnathan Hilliard

Albert W. Webb—married Millicent Hilliard

Jason W. Webb—married Rebekah Cook

Lovern B. Webb—married Sarah A. Hyatt

Samantha A. Webb—married John Lee
```
John Nicholas Bowman b. May 19, 1815

Solomon A. Bowman (1830-1891) — mar. Elizabeth Messner (Medina Co., Ohio)

Joshua Bowman (1833-1894) — mar. Emily Andrews (Ashland Co., Ohio)

Almira Bowman (1835-1894) — mar. Abraham Holle (Ashland Co., Ohio)

Samuel Bowman (1835-1895)

John Hinon Bowman (1835-1895) — mar. Mary E. Everts


Robert Gault, Jr (1814-1858) — mar. Margaret Ewing

Dr. Solomon Hudson (1820-1901) — mar. Elizabeth Messner (Medina Co., Ohio)

Caroline P. Hudson (1822-1899) — mar. John F. Cook (Patagonia Co., Ohio)

Joshua Hudson (1825-1893) — mar. Jane F. Cook (Patagonia Co., Ohio)

Julian Ann Hudson (1826-1878) — mar. William Undergraf (Iowa)

Rev. Joseph H. Hudson (1828-1905) — mar. Fannie Overholts (Tama, Iowa)

John S. Hudson (1831-1906) — mar. Susanna Brookman (Schaller, Iowa)

Rufus Hudson (1833-1894) — mar. Phoebe Baldwin (Lodi, Cal.)

Josiah B. Hudson (1836-1894) — died of wounds in battle m. Mary M. Wilder (Iowa)

Jesse Bowman Hudson (1840 died in infancy)

Sarah Bowman b. Mar. 9, 1796 d. Sept. 23, 1875 m. May 19, 1814 to John Orr (Mahoning Co., Ohio)

Mary L. Orr (1814-1892) — mar. Daniel Eckis

Joshua Orr (1817-1893) — mar. Sarah Fitch

Catherine Orr (1824-1891) — mar. James P. Baldwin

Sarah Ann Orr (1826-1869) — mar. Dr. Ezra Rose

Samantha Adaline Orr (1831-1899) — mar. Winchester Mohrman (Youngstown, Ohio)

Henriette Orr (1834-1899) — mar. Joseph Wood Johnson (Alliance, Ohio)

Rebekah Bowman b. Aug. 15, 1800 (Ashland Co., Ohio) d. Oct. 28, 1875 m. 1822 to Theron R. Landon

Olive Landon died 1890

Harriet A. Landon

Rebekah Landon d. 1862

Catherine Bowman b. July 14, 1802 (Ashland, Ohio) d. May 8, 1884 m. Aug. 23, 1818 to John Krebs

Amanda Krebs (1820-1890)

David Krebs (1824 died in infancy)

Mary Ann Krebs (1825-1890)

Eliza Krebs (1827-1890)

Lucinda Krebs (1830-1894)

Rachel R. Krebs (1832-1890)

John B. Krebs (1834-1890)

Henry Krebs (1837-1865)

Joshua Bowman Krebs (1841-1890)

C. Jane Krebs (1844-1890)
Sarah A. Ki, b. 1827

Jemima Bowman, Jan. 18, 1834, d. Mar. 10, 1837, m. July 21, 1829 to
Henry Goodman.

Catherine L. Goodman, b. 1832, m. Peter Trust.

John Philip Goodman, b. 1824, m. Katherine Keene, Centreville, Ohio.

Sarah Ann Goodman, b. 1834, m. William Dustman, Berlin Center, Ohio.

Rebecca Goodman, b. 1837, m. Frank House, Ashland, Kansas.

son—b 1847, d. 1849.

Annette Goodman, b. 1843, not married.

Rachel Bowman, Feb. 19, 1847, d. Nov. 21, 1855, m. June 21, 1877 to
Henry Goodman.

Catherine L. Goodman—b 1828, m. Peter Toot.

John Philip Goodman—b 1830, m. Katherine Keene (Cardie'd, Ohio).

Sarah Ann Goodman—b 1534, m. William Dustman (Berlin Center, Ohio).

Lovina Goodman, b. 1837, m. Frank House (Auburn, Kansas).

son—b 1847, d. 1849.

The above partial chart of this family of David Bauman of Wurtemburg, Germany,
is taken from "Bowman History," written and compiled by the Bowman Reunion
(1905-1909) which gives a complete record of the descendants of David Bauman and
his son Philip Casper Bowman.

The Bauman's of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Henry Bauman of Bavaria had a son, Jacob Louis Bauman born 1852 and died
1917 who married Elizabeth Emmers. She was a daughter of William Emmers, Sr.,
who was born June 14, 1814 at Erkenbach, Kaiserlautern, Germany. His father was
burgomaster and a native of Switzerland. William Emmers, Sr., married Magdelina
Bauman, who was born February 2, 1824 and died March 5, 1883. She was a daughter
of Jacob Bauman of Hesse Darmstadt, Germany. They were married March 16, 1840.
Jacob Bauman was born 1779 and died 1857 at the age of eighty-eight years.

Elizabeth Emmers whose mother was Magdelina Bauman married Jacob Louis
Bauman. She is eighty-one years of age (1933) and is wonderfully gifted with the
needle. She speaks German, French, Spanish, and English. Her sons are William
Henry Bauman and Louis Bauman and she has three daughters. William Henry
Bauman married Myrtis Biddle Courts and has one son.

OTHER PENNSYLVANIA BOWMANS AND BAUMANS

The Bauman family at Bally, Pennsylvania, are descendants of Casper Bauman
born 1724 and died 1759. Casper Bauman was one of the Mennonite emigrants who
came from Lancaster County to Montgomery County. Jacob Bauman, a descendant of
Casper Bauman, married Madeline Latshaw and resided in Douglas Township, Mont¬
gomery County, where he was a farmer. They had several children. John Bauman,
their son, married Elizabeth Bowyer and resided in Limerick Township. They were
Mennonites in faith. Their children were: Jacob, John, Leona, wife of William Heis—

Jacob E. Bauman, son of John and Elizabeth Power Bauman, married Elizabeth Latshaw and had the following children: Peter Bauman married Naha Waller; John Bauman married K. de Morgan; Emmanuel Bauman married Aaron Rea; Mary Bauman married Edward Walter; Lena Bauman married Irwin Cook, and Lelia Bauman.

Cora S. Fisher, who is Secretary of the Bowman-Bauman Reunion of Bally, Pennsylvania, is a great-granddaughter of John Bowman. Her daughter Catherine Stanley married Mr. Fisher. They live at Bechtelsville, Pennsylvania.

Several more of the Bauman family of Bally are here listed: John Bowman had a son John Bowman who died about 1858. He married Anna Latshaw and had the following children: Isaac, William, a veteran of the Civil War, Anna, Eliza, David, and Abraham L. Bauman.

Abraham L. Bauman is in the shoe business at Nicotia, Pennsylvania. He is a Republican in politics and a Mennonite in faith. He married Barbara Bechtel and had five children: Amanda, Annette, Anna, Osmin, and Mahlon Bauman.

Mahlon Bauman married Leonora Huber and had the following children: Elwood and Charles H. Bauman. After the death of his wife Abraham married Mary Christian. Their children are: Frank Bauman, who married Annie Moyer; Margaret, who married John Mann; Jennie, Calvin, and Frederick Bauman.

This Bauman family held a reunion at Bally every year on Labor Day. They are ably represented by Laurel R. Bauman, Raymond Gottschall, Cora S. Fisher, Amos R. Bauman, and Stanley Bauman. The Bowmans of Lehigh and Carbon Counties have helped to make these gatherings very pleasant. Nine Bowman-Bauman family reunions have been held.

The relationship of Casper Bauman’s family to Hans Dieter Bauman’s family (the history to which this book is devoted) even in those early days could not have been a close one, since in the latter family there is no trace of the Mennonite faith at all—only Lutheran.

Hans Dieter Bauman’s family is of the same line of which the Reverend Shadrach Laycock Bowman writes in his account of “The Bowman Family” of which the Methodist Bishop Bowman was a member. Hans Dieter Bauman was already settled in what was then early Bucks County when his cousin, Christopher Bauman, came over from Germany and located in Bucks County, after which they went West as the book states. The following sketch is a brief account of

CHRISTOPHER BOWMAN’S FAMILY.

Christopher Bauman settled in Bucks County in 1755. He married Susan Banks and nine children were born to them: Thomas, Christian, Mary, Susan, Lydia, Jesse, Sarah, John, and Anne. Thomas and Christian Bowman became ministers. Mary Bowman married James Stackhouse and died at Foundryville, near Berwick, Pennsylvania. Susan Bowman married Mr. Moore and lived near Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Lydia Bowman married Rev. Jacob Mack, a Methodist minister. Becoming a widow at the age of forty-two years she married John Hoffman and resided near Brier Creek, Pennsylvania. Jesse Bowman lived at Brier Creek and died May 16, 1828 aged fifty-nine years. Sarah Bowman married Mr. Ramsey, and lived at Nescopeck, Pennsylvania. John Bowman, Sr., who lived near Town Hill, Pennsylvania, was probably buried at Pine Grove. Anna Bowman married Mr. Dim and resided at Muncy, Pennsylvania.
The Reverend Thomas Bowman, Jr., one of the early Unitarians, was the eldest son of Christopher and Susan Bowman born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and he moved to the "old Bowman farm" in Northampton County, where Christopher and Susan Bowman were born with their three eldest children of the Bowman family, and where the Rev. Thomas Bowman was the son. These ministers traveled the length and breadth of the land preaching the gospel. They were busy with their duties on the banks of the Delaware River, the itinerant ministers often visited the farm at Mount Bethel, and through these relations all the members of Christopher Bowman's family were connected to Christ. The family had originally been Lutheran. The two eldest sons, Thomas and Christopher, became ministers of the Methodist faith. The Rev. Thomas Bowman moved his family with his father and mother to Brier Creek in 1819. He married Merv Freeman of Northampton County. The children of the Rev. Thomas and Susan Bowman were Christopher, Henry, John, Jesse, Thomas, Wesley, George, Sophia, Susan, and Thomas. The first five children were born at the "old Bowman farm at Mount Bethel, Northampton County," while the last five were born at Brier Creek, Pennsylvania.


John Bowman (mentioned above), son of the Reverend Thomas Bowman, had one son, Thomas Bowman, who was destined to become the great Methodist Episcopal bishop. He became Principal of Dickinson Seminary and in 1853 he had the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him. He then became President of Indiana Asbury University. He was Chaplain of the United States Senate in 1854 and was elevated in 1872 to the Episcopacy, being elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He married Mathilda Hartman of York, Pennsylvania. She died in 1879. They had the following children: John Durbin, Theodore Granville, Thomas Marion, Charles Gideon, William Hamilton, Cecilius Bantz, Samuel Britton, Clarence Mitchell, Mary Crouse Bowman who married Mr. Smith, Sarah Elizabeth Bowman who married Mr. Caldwell, and Frances Olivia Bowman.

This Bowman family is supposed to be more closely related to the Hans Dieter Bauman family and as such was recognized by the two bishops of these families.

For a fuller account of this Bowman family see "Bowman History" written by Reverend Shadrach Laycock Bowman. This book will be found in the Congressional Library at Washington and in the Pennsylvania State Library at Harrisburg.

Genealogical List of Christopher Bowman family:

I Christopher Bauman—d. 1806 mar. 1759 Susan Banks d. 1816 aged 73 yrs.

II Rev. Thomas Bowman, Sr.—b. 1760 Brier Creek, Luzerne Co., Pa. d. 1823 m. 1782 Mary Freeman—b. 1759 d. 1829

III Christopher Bowman—b. 1783 Town Hill, Pa., d. 1850 m. 1803 to Sarah Millard, died Leroy, Boone Co., Illinois

IV Phoebe Bowman—b. 1803 d. 1865 m. 1829 to William Emory d. 1871

V Mary Emory (1824-1828)

V Rev. Benjamin Emory (1828-1873)—mar. Mary Blackman (Washington, D. C.)
Sarah Bowman—b. Nov. 22, 1845; d. June 4, 1922; aged 77 yrs. 1 mo. 12 da.

George L. Bowman (1812-1877)
Wesley Bowman (1820-1892)
Seth B. Bowman (1821-1871) m. Louisa F. Davis (Barnick, Pa.)
Fannie M. Bowman mar. Robert Crispin (Barnick, Pa.)
Zeta W. Bowman (1828-1891)
Penina Bowman (1836-1873)
Harley Bowman (1835-1862)
Lavina Bowman (1827-1862)


Mary Ann Bowman—mar. Rev. Charles Marthins

three children


John Durbin Bowman
Theodore Granville Bowman
Thomas Marion Bowman
Charles Gideon Bowman
William Hamilton Bowman
Cecilia Bantie Bowman
Mary Crouse Bowman mar. Smith
Clarence Mitchell Bowman
Sarah Elizabeth Bowman mar. Caldwell
Frances Olivia Bowman
Elizabeth A. Bowman mar. Rev. William T. D. Clemm

several children


Charles Brown Bowman—b. Aug. 15, 1810 (Sewickley, Pa.) m. Sept. 5, 1832 to Mary Davidson 2nd (o Jane Hartman

Melicent V. Bowman mar. Fletcher Coleman (Williamsport, Pa.)
Mary L. Coleman (1861-1865)
Frank Bowman Coleman
Josephine Bowman Coleman
Clinton Bowman Coleman
Melicent Bowman Coleman
Gertrude B. Bowman (1841 died in childhood)
Charles Preston Bowman—b. 1845; mar. Alice Jaquess
Nellie Jaquess Bowman

son died in infancy
daughter died in infancy

John Hartman Bowman (1850-1854)
Mary Hartman Bowman—b. 1852; mar. Arthur Starr
Robert Bowman Starr mar. LuLu Williams
Lulu M. Starr
Josephine Starr
Melicent Starr

Morris H. Bowman (Oct. 2, 1811-June 3, 1829) aged 18 yrs.
John Bowman (Mar. 29, 1813-Sept. 18, 1815) aged 3 yrs.

General Samuel M. Bowman A. M.—b. Jan. 3, 1815; m. Adeliza Charles Edward Bowman (died at age of 2 yrs.)

Sarah Bowman (Mar. 6, 1817-Mar. 17, 1877) mar. Rev. Jared H. Young
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Relationship</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Marriage Date</th>
<th>Spouse</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adaliza Bowman</td>
<td>wife of Caleb Bowman</td>
<td>1822</td>
<td>1822</td>
<td>Isabella W. Tallman (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caleb Bowman</td>
<td>son of Stephen Bowman</td>
<td>1822</td>
<td>1822</td>
<td>Mary J. Hughes</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Wesley Bowman</td>
<td>son of Caleb Bowman</td>
<td>1825</td>
<td>1825</td>
<td>Mary J. Hughes</td>
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<tr>
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<td>son of Caleb Bowman</td>
<td>1827</td>
<td>1827</td>
<td>Mary J. Hughes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Shadrach Laycock Bowman</td>
<td>son of Caleb Bowman</td>
<td>1829</td>
<td>1829</td>
<td>Mary E. Aber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmund Jesse Bowman</td>
<td>son of Caleb Bowman</td>
<td>1835</td>
<td>1835</td>
<td>Isabella W. Tallman (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Bowman (1790-1832)</td>
<td>daughter of Caleb Bowman</td>
<td>1811</td>
<td>1811</td>
<td>Mary Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Millard</td>
<td>daughter of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1810</td>
<td>1810</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Millard</td>
<td>son of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1811</td>
<td>1811</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrie Millard</td>
<td>daughter of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1812</td>
<td>1812</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Millard</td>
<td>son of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1813</td>
<td>1813</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank Millard</td>
<td>son of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1814</td>
<td>1814</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Althea Millard</td>
<td>daughter of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1815</td>
<td>1815</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nellie Millard</td>
<td>daughter of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1816</td>
<td>1816</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruce Millard</td>
<td>son of Samuel Millard</td>
<td>1817</td>
<td>1817</td>
<td>Samuel Millard</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Irene Millard (died in youth)

Frances Millard b. 1812 mar. Nathan Snyder

James Madison Snyder, died in childhood

Amuel Wilson Snyder

Washington Irving Snyder, died in youth

Thomas Bowman Snyder

Francis Millard Snyder

Samuel Millard Snyder

Elisha Millard—b. 1815 mar. Julia Alsick

Hi. Jt. Millard

Mary Millard

George Millard

Edward Millard

Nancy Millard

Cora Millard

Helen Millard, died in infancy

Mary Millard—b. 1817 mar. L. Quaco

Samuel Quaco

Charles Quaco

Rachel Quaco

Susan Millard—b. 1820 mar. H. Spencer

Mary Spencer

Mordecai Samuel Millard—b. 1826, died in infancy

George Lane Millard—b. 1829, died in infancy

George Christopher Millard—b. 1831 mar. Lydia Parks

Charles Millard

Ezbon Millard

Carrie Millard

Samuel Millard

Harry Millard, died in youth

Wesley Bowman (1793-1867) mar. Tamar Alward (Clinton, Iowa)

Rebekah A. Bowman (1818-1841) mar. John S. Weaver

Wilhelmina Weaver—b. 1819 mar. Alexander Stewart

Harry A. Bowman (1820-1862) mar. Margaret Sands

Joel W. Bowman, Esq. (Washington, D.C.)

Marmaduke Pearce Bowman—b. 1822 (First Cal. Inf. Civil War)

Anna A. Bowman—b. 1823 mar. Peter S. Weaver (Freeport, Pa.)

Horace S. Weaver

Herman H. Weaver, died in infancy

Henrietta Weaver

Walter Alward Weaver

Alward Weaver

Rebekah Weaver

Frederick K. Weaver

Elisha Kent Kane Weaver

Mary H. Bowman—b. 1825 mar. Daniel Ehrheart

Mazilpa Ehrheart

Josephine Ehrheart

Virgina Ellicia Ehrheart

Emeline Sackett Bowman—b. 1828 mar. Samuel Bole

Helen Bole

Elzina Bole

Annette Bole

Richard Bole

Samuel Bole

Tamar Bole
Annie Bowmen Pole
William Pole

J. Wesley Bowmen, Jr.—b. 1830 (Chief Musician 13th Indiana Inf. Civil War)

Sophia Hicks Bowmen—b. 1832 mar. Henry Brown
George Wesley Bowmen Brown
Herman Hooker Brown
David Brown
Rebekah Brown
Joseph Brown
Henry Brown
Walter Brown

Jesse R. Bowmen—b. 1834 (died in infancy)

Joseph C. Bowmen—b 1837 mar. Mary Ann Bailey (Co. A. 16th Iowa Inf. Civil War)

Elizabeth Bowmen—b. 1840 mar. James Palentine 2nd John McClung

Thomas C. Bowmen (1844-1855) (Ind. Bat. Penna Vol. Civil War died at Camp)

George Bowmen (1795-1871) mar. Susan Beach Dodson (1820-1871)
Mary Bowmen (1823-1865) mar. S. L. Bethle
Sophia Bowmen (1825-1876) mar. Henry Hayden
Eliza Bowmen (1927-1939)
Charles M. Bowmen—b. 1829 mar. Mary E. Harmon (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)
Sarah A. Bowmen (1832-1837)
Ellen Bowmen (1835-1839)
Julia A. Bowmen—b. 1841 mar. George McMichael

Sophia Bowmen (1797-1880) mar. John Gearhart (Danville, Pa.)

Jacob Stanley Gearhart—b. 1818 mar. Mary A. Vastine (Atchinson, Kan.)
Lewis Gearhart
Livingstone Gearhart
Martha Gearhart
Clara Gearhart
Sarah Gearhart
John Gearhart

Sarah Ann Gearhart—b. 1821 mar. Dr. George B. Brown (Danville, Pa.)
Benton Bowman Brown
Melissa D. Brown
John Gearhart Brown
William George Brown
Mary Virginia Torrence
Sarah Ellen Torrence
William Irvin Torrence (died in infancy)

Mary Bowman Gearhart (1825-1856) mar. Peter Hughes
Sarah Frances Hughes
Anna Bowman Hughes (died in youth)
Minerva Jane Hughes
John Gearhart Hughes
Henry Tarring Gearhart (1829-1859)
Jesse Bowman Gearhart (1833-1838)

Susan Bowman (1799-1875) mar. Rev. Shadrach B. Laycock (Pleasant Valley, Pa.)
Mary Anne Laycock—b. 1821 mar. Rev. John W. Haughawout (Williamsport, Pa.)
Fannie Haughawout mar. ——— Millard
Bryce S. Haughawout
Robert S. Bowman (Pitts, Pa.)

Sarah Bowman—b. 1806 mar. John Thompson (Indiana)

Sarah A. Bowman—b. 1812 (Ohio River, Ky.)

Mary A. Bowman—b. 1812 (Ohio River, Ky.)

Sarah A. Bowman—b. 1816 (Berwick, Pa.)

Sarah Bowman—b. 1816 (Berwick, Pa.)

John Bowman, Sr. b. Apr. 12, 1775 d. Feb. 12, 1817 mar. Mary Button (Town Hill, Pa.)

Elizabeth Bowman (1751-1804) aged 36 yrs.

Parmela Bowman (1795-Jan. 9, 1860) mar. Zebulon Stevens

Benjamin Stevens

Mary Stevens

Minerva Stevens

Charlotte Stevens

John Stevens

Stratton Stevens

Thomas Quincy Stevens

Parmela Stevens

Sarah Bowman—b. July 10, 1800 mar. Ira Bacon

Major W. Bowman Bacon (killed at Battle of Chattanooga)

Cordelia Bacon

Samuel Bowman (1803-1807) aged 4 yrs.

Phoebe Bowman (1805-1825) mar. William Seward

Parmela Seward

Mary Seward

Eleanor Bowman—b. 1803 mar. Johnathan Stevens

Thomas Stevens

Eveline Bowman Stevens

John Bowman Stevens

Marshall Bowman Stevens

Fliza Bowman (1828-1839) mar. Daniel Koons

George Koons

Mary Bowman (1810-1811) mar. Julius Pratt

John Bowman Pratt

William Wirt Pratt

Caroline Pratt

Mary Pratt

John Wesley Bowman (1812-1842) mar. Mary Madison (Warren, Ohio)

mar. 2nd Catherine Wall

Augusta Bowman

Adria Bowman

Melissa Bowman

James A. Bowman (d. 1880) mar. Huldah Walters (Brown's Run, Fayette Co., Pa.)

Morgan Henderson Bowman (1847-1928) (Masontown, Pa.)

Mathilda Bowman mar. Richard Coulier (Greensburg, Pa.)

Josiah Bowman

John F. Bowman

Aaron Walters Bowman (1218 Elden Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.)

Dr. George Nelson Bowman—b. 1815 (Dentist) mar. Susanna E. Dodson

(233 E. 122nd St., New York City)

Gertrude Bowman

Oscar Bowman

Thomas Bowman

David Bowman
These foregoing records are compiled from History of Bowman Family, by Reverend Shadrach Laycock Bowman. This book is in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., and State Library at Harrisburg, Pa.

The following persons also belong to this family:

George Bauman, born about 1790 in Plainfield Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, settled in Paradise Valley, Monroe County, Penns. Maria, Friday, April 9, 1822. He had the following children; Mary, who married John Bauman; John, who married Hannah Dornblaser; David, who married Susan Angelmire; Ann, who married Aaron Koehl; Reuben, who married Jacob Harps; George; Samuel; and Jacob, who married Margaret Price.

David Bowman, mentioned above, was born 1808. He married and had the following children; Aaron; Maria, who married James Kintz; Elizabeth, who married Mr. Learn; Mathilda, who married Mr. Kintz; Hannah, who married Mr. Price; and Christina, who married John Hamblin of Swiftwater, Pa.

Christina Bowman and John Hamblin had the following children; Minnie, who married Frank Shaw; William, who married Emma Heller; Carrie, who married Harry Smith; John Burton, who married Harriet Bogart; Howard; Clifford; and Harry Hamblin, who married Lillian Gregory. See page 130 of this History for a further account of the Gregory family.

See page 130 of this History for a further account of the Gregory family.

JOHN BAUMAN

Of Londonderry Township, Lebanon County, Pa.

In 1759, John Bauman was assessed as taxable in Londonderry Township and was overseer of the poor in 1773. He received a land warrant for 25 acres in 1772. His son Abraham Bauman was a private in Captain Grubb’s Company in 1776. John Bauman died in 1785. His children were: Abraham, Veronica, Jacob, Henry, and Magdelena Bauman.

Abraham Bauman, his son died in Lebanon Township in 1794. His children were: John Bowman, Jacob Bowman, Abraham Bowman, Samuel Bowman, Michael Bowman, Henry Bowman, David Bowman, Joseph Bowman, Moses Bowman, and Nancy Bowman. John Bowman, the eldest of Abraham Bauman’s children died young and is buried near Palmyra, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania. His wife was Magdelena. Henry Bowman, son of John Bauman, married Sarah Light and had six children: Henry Jr., Caroline, Joseph, Sarah, John, and Susan.
Henry Bowman, Jr., married Marianetta Ryle and lived in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. His children were: Henry, Bowman, Jr., Edwin, Tour, and Edwin. He died of consumption at Mahanoy City, and is now buried at Clearfield, Pa. He married Emma Montgomery, who died in 1879 leaving two sons, Henry Bowman, Jr. and John Bowman. Edwin Bowman, son of Henry Bowman, Jr., became a Methodist minister and was located at Pottsville, Pennsylvania. He married Katherine Davies and has one daughter, Mary E. Bowman. They reside in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Betsy Snavely, daughter of John Bowman and niece of Henry Bowman, Sr., tells the story of how Jacob and Henry Bowman (sons of John Bowman of Londonderry Township) were captured by the Indians near Palmyra. They were tied in a secluded thicket with the supposed intention of taking them to Canada. A man named Sholly, returning from Lancaster to Lebanon County, released them. John Bowman and Abram Bowman, brothers of Henry, Sr., went west—the former to Indiana while the latter settled in Ohio.

Samuel Bowman, the great grandson of John Bowman of Londonderry Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, had the following children: George, Samuel, Sr., Isaac, Lewis, Cornelius, Emma, Joseph, Charles, and James. Samuel Bowman, Jr.'s son Joseph lived near Halifax, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. His son the Rev. Earl J. Bowman was born near Millersburg. He was pastor for ten years of the St. James Lutheran Church of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He died January 5, 1934, aged 44 years.

Captain George Bowman

Another Lebanon County Bowman is Captain George Bowman. Among his descendants are the following from Lebanon: Mrs. Donald S. Weiss, Misses Helen L. Bowman, Luella M. Bowman, Esther E. Miller, Bertha Risser, Hannah C. Risser, and Mrs. Charles Zimm of Avon, Pennsylvania.


There is a record of a Henry Bowman in Saucon Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, in 1752. His name is recorded in a township petition. He was active in affairs of this nature. (See Mathews and Hungerford History of Lehigh and Carbon Counties.)

Clinton P. Bowman

Clinton P. Bowman, widely known hotel man of Denver, Colorado, who was born in 1860 died in that city in 1930. He came to Denver in 1895 from Pennsylvania and becoming engaged in the hotel business, he was president of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association for several years. His wife, Anna L. Bowman and daughter, Mrs. Grace Holderness, a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hughes of St. Louis, and a brother, Frederick Bowman of Pittsburgh are his survivors.

The Story of Bowman Hill

On a line between Upper Wakefield and Salisbury in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, rises an elevation known as "Bowman's Hill." Dr. John Bowman, an early settler on Pidcock Creek, being of a contemplative mind, frequently came to the round top of...
the hill to view the country and the stars. When he died he was buried there at his request, together with his beloved pets and a rock with a nestling place there. Tradition now holds another story about Dr. Bowman's dying days. He was operated on by a surgeon of no small skill and sound judgment. The operation was supposed to remove a stone from the high side of Dr. Bowman's body, but instead of doing so, the surgeon died. The surgeon was buried there. He was found to be a pirate, and was buried there. Returning, he built himself a cabin at the foot of the hill that bore his name. He moved to Newtown in his old age and built a house at the edge of the village and was subsequently found dead. He left a massive oaken chest which failed to yield Captain Kyd's gold. The story which became prevalent after his death was as follows. If one would go quickly and lie down at Bowman's grave whispering, "Bowman, what killed you?" the reply would come back, "Nothing." Bowman was probably an eccentric man who had a preference for the summit of this great hill for his last resting place.

Abram Bowman

Abraham Bowman born December 15, 1813, son of Abraham and Barbara (Hershey) Bowman, married Susanna Kohr and resided in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania.

John Bowman

John Bowman was a farmer of Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. His wife was Geisinger. Their children were: Jacob H. Bowman, born March 27, 1826 and died November 3, 1868; Charles, born 1830 died 1912; and Mary Bowman who married James Sutton of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Jacob H. Bowman was a miller by trade. He was a soldier in the Civil War in the 47th Regiment, Company G, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He married Lavinia Diehl and had the following children: John O. Bowman, Esq., of Philadelphia; Mary E. Bowman, wife of Charles W. Kline of Allentown; Josephine Bowman, wife of C. F. Herman of Allentown; Jacob H. Bowman, Jr., and William Bowman of Philadelphia.

Jacob H. Bowman, Jr., of Allentown is a dealer in cement and lime. He was born 1857. He married Emma Hartman. They had two children both deceased.

A Canadian Bowman

John McEntee Bowman was born in Toronto, Canada, on July 20, 1875. His father and his uncle conducted a line of stages which carried mail and passengers northward. He grew up with the enduring fondness for horses. He came to New York City when he was seventeen years old bringing with him a letter to the manager of the Manhattan Hotel. Vainly he waited for hours to see the manager and then went away. Twenty-five years later he owned this hotel. He did odd jobs for a while when he met Gustave Bauman, proprietor of the old Holland House in New York. Mr. Bauman hired him and he quickly made him his secretary. Finally, these two men organized a system of hotels in New York City, Cuba, the West, mid-West, and the South. During the World War, Herbert Hoover then Food Administrator, appointed him the head of the "Hotel, Restaurant, Dining Car, and Steamship Division" of the United States Food Administration. John McEntee Bowman died after an operation in the Post-Graduate Hospital in New York City, October 29, 1931. He married Clara Patterson and had two children: John McEntee Bowman, Jr., and Clarise Anne Bowman.
Emanuel Bowman

Rev. Edward S. Bowman, D. D., was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. His great-grandfather was born in that county and moved to Washington County, Maryland. His grandfather was Emanuel Bowman, Esq. (1823). His brothers were William, Jacob, and Andrew, who moved to West Virginia.

John E. Bowman was born in 1841 and died in 1906. His son, Edward S. Bowman, was born in Maryland and educated in Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pennsylvania, and later at Princeton Seminary, New Jersey. He taught mathematics in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Dayton, Ohio, and for twenty years has been in Philadelphia at the Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Girard Avenue, and One Street. His wife, Lorene Bowman, writes for the woman's page of the Public Ledger of that city. Below is the line of descent:

John E. Bowman (1841-1906)

Rev. Edward S. Bowman, D. D.

Samuel Bowman

Below is appended the line of Samuel Bowman of Mercer County, Pennsylvania.

Samuel Bowman

Bowman

Mrs. Hamilton Carpenter, Sarah E. Bowman, Catherine Bowman (Mrs. Jos Reed) Mrs. Ed. H. Madden

Helen Fleming Reed

All their descendents reside in Sharon, Pennsylvania except Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Madden, who reside in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Jacob Bowman

Jacob Bowman of Adams County, Pennsylvania, graduated from Pennsylvania Medical College in 1841. He practiced medicine in Philadelphia and afterwards in New Jersey, finally locating in Mauch Chunk, Carbon County, Pennsylvania.

John Bowman, Millersburg, Pa.

John Bowman of Millersburg, Pennsylvania, born in Lancaster, February 12, 1807, was the son of John F. Bowman. His father moved to Halifax, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, engaging in the mercantile business at the age of twenty years. He died in 1835. John J. Bowman, the son, married Margaret Sallede. They opened the first Sunday School in Millersburg. He moved to Elizabethville in 1839 and engaged in the mercantile business. He returned to Millersburg in 1843 and retired from business in 1859, when he was appointed postmaster. He lived to the age of eighty-six years. His children were: Mary Frances Bowman, wife of T. J. Black; Jane Bowman, wife of Professor C. S. Fahnstock; Lucinda; Dr. John Franklin Bowman; Simon Sallede Bowman; and Margaret Bowman.
Somerset County, Pa., Bowmans

This line of Bowmans has not been followed very closely by the descendants. The following pages of Bowmans are given.

D. H. Bowman, Superintendent Principal Meadale Schools says the tradition of his family is that his great, great-grandfather came from Germantown, Pa., to Lancaster County and thence to Somerset County.

Mrs. Sarah Faust of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, Mrs. R. E. Grant of Monroe, Pennsylvania, Marassa Bowman and Daniel Bowman, of Marshalltown, Iowa, are brothers and sisters. D. H. Bowman, one of the earliest settlers of Somerset County, had thirteen children. Five of his six sons lived on adjoining farms at Bowman's station.

Benjamin Johnson Bowman of Somerset County, Pa.

Benjamin Johnson Bowman was born in Jefferson Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, October 23, 1854, the son of Cyrus and Mathilda Hay Bowman. He was a grandson of John Bowman, a prosperous farmer of this county. He has been a school teacher and was postmaster of Berlin in this county. He has been school director and county auditor and he is a member of the Reformed Church. In 1889 he married Minnie Stahl. Their children are Vida, Clarence, Mary, Eugene, Benjamin, and John.

Captain Samuel Bowman.

Thaddeus Bowman of Massachusetts, father of Captain Samuel Bowman and Ebenezer Bowman, came to Wyoming Valley near Wilkes-Barre in 1786. He lived at Bowman Hill, married Eleanor Ledie, and had nine children. Samuel Bowman, Jr., studied law and then theology and was ordained to the Episcopal ministry by Rt. Rev. Bishop White. He was rector at Easton and Lancaster, and later was assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania. Alexander Bowman, a brother of the Bishop and son of Captain Samuel Bowman graduated from West Point in 1825 and was superintendent at West Point Military Academy.

Ebenezer Bowman.

Ebenezer Bowman of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, private in the Revolutionary War, was born in Massachusetts, youngest brother of Samuel Bowman (mentioned above) was the first attorney at Wilkes-Barre. He had a daughter, Caroline Bowman, who married George Dennison and had children: Charles, Harriet, George, Henry M., and Mary W. Henry M. Dennison was a clergyman and George Dennison was a graduate of Dickinson College.

Adam Baughman of Hempfield, Westmoreland County, Pa.

Adam Baughman had the following children: Jacob, Peter (b. Feb. 13, 1815), Adam, John, Daniel, Susan, Margaret, and Esther.

Peter Baughman born Feb. 13, 1815 (mentioned above) had a son, John P. Baughman. John P. Baughman married Anna Wentzel and had the following children: Susanna Baughman, who married R. A. Zundel; Adam Baughman; Margaret Baughman, who married R. M. McCrea; John P. Baughman, Jr. (see below); Mary Baughman married Jacob Hines; Jacob Baughman (deceased); Anna C. Baughman (deceased); Peter Baughman, a carpenter in Hempfield Township; Esther Baughman married Robert M. Steel; Sarah and Elizabeth Baughman, the twins; Sarah married O. F. Henry; and Alice Baughman married John Rohrbacker.
Wendel Bauman of Lancaster County, Pa.

Wendel Bauman arrived in Philadelphia in 1709. It appears he had really arrived in 1707 and lived in Germantown until 1709. He was a coppersmith by trade and a Swiss Mennonite in religion. He came from the Canton of Berne, having been born in 1651. The Swiss records record this line back to Ully Buman in 1369. The ancient spelling of the name of this Lancaster County family of Buman was "Buman" but they changed the spelling in 1700 to "Bauman" and "Baumann." Wendel Bauman and eight other Mennonites having just arrived in Philadelphia in October 1709 on the ship "Mary Hope" left Gravesend, England, in June, via Rotterdam, Holland, having sailed down the Rhine from Switzerland. The nine heads of families arranged with William Penn's agents and the Provincial surveyor for 10,000 acres of land on the Pequea Creek in the wilderness sixty miles west of Philadelphia, which is now in Lancaster County and just four miles south east of the present site of the city of Lancaster.

Wendel Bauman built himself a log house—the site of which has been located and drawings of the old home are in possession of one of his collateral descendents—Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman of Toledo, Ohio. This log house was torn down in 1874. An article about this old house and its picture appeared in the Lancaster "New Era" of March 6, 1930. John Bauman, brother of Wendel arrived in the Pequea colony of Swiss Mennonites in 1712 and settled east of his brother, Wendel Bauman, on a large tract of Patent land of 1000 acres. The present borough of Strassburg is located on John Bauman's tract, while the village of Lampeter is located on Wendel's land.

The descendents of Wendel and John Bauman have repeatedly intermarried as well as the descendents of Jacob Bauman who also settled in Lancaster County in 1727. The older Bowman families are hopelessly intermarried and it is very difficult to disentangle these lines. At Ephrata in Lancaster County is the "Cloister of the old "Seventh Day Baptists" established in 1730. On lands adjacent to this cloister a Hans Bauman settled and two of his sons had large families about Ephrata. They established the Bowman Cemetery in this town and one of the oldest interments is that of Daniel Bowman and wife (1737-1816). Some of these descendents settled over in Lebanon County and others went to Cumberland County across from Harrisburg. These Bowmans may be called the Ephrata Bowmans of Lancaster and adjacent counties. While speaking of these Bowmans it seems proper to state right here that a descendant of Hans Dieter Bauman, for whom this book is written, has a descendant, Ulysses Keens, who wrote the story of the "KLOSTER at Ephrata" in 1904—a romance of those early days.

About 1730, several grandsons of Wendel Bauman—Peter, Christian, and Henry Bowman moved down the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia from Lancaster County and Berkeley County where their fathers had settled. At this same time there moved also Christian Bowman from York County into the Shenandoah Valley. It is not known how he is related to the pioneer, Wendel Bauman. He possibly might be a son of
The name of the town where the Scotch-Irish Bowman settled near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and in far west. There are two Scotch-Irish Bowmans in Delaware—Peter Bowman at Odessa, Charles at New Castle, and Joseph Conrad at Dover, settled in 1680.

Wendel Bowman, born in the Canton of Bern, Switzerland, in 1681, settled in Lancaster in 1710 and died in 1775. He had seven sons and one daughter. Anna married to Jacob Weaver. His sons were: Christian, Peter, Jacob, John, Michael, Benjamin, and Joseph.

Christian settled in the Allegheny Valley in northern Lancaster County near Berks County. Peter and Jacob settled here also and their descendants moved into Berks County. John settled in Frerotch Township in Lancaster County. Michael lived for a time near Lancaster and his descendants moved into Canada. Benjamin and Joseph stayed for a time at the old homestead and later went to Pittsburgh where all trace of them is lost. Anna and her husband, Jacob, Weaver, lived in northeastern Lancaster County with the Weaver clan of Weaverland. In 1804 when good and cheap farm land was opened in Canada several of Jacob, Peter, and Christian's children from the Allegheny Valley migrated to Canada across Pennsylvania to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, into Ontario, settling at Kitchener in Waterloo County. About one hundred Bowman families in Ontario, southern Canada, and Michigan are descended from these grandsons of Wendel Bowman who went north in 1804. In 1930 the Provincial Government of Ontario dedicated a monument to these Lancaster County Bowmans of Swiss-German Mennonite ancestry at Kitchener. Dr. Henry Bowman, who died in 1930, was a descendant of Christian Bowman. He was a genealogist and biographer of these Canadian Bowmans.

Wendel Bowman came from Switzerland under the leadership of the Reverend Hans Herr a Swiss Mennonite minister.

John Bowman, brother of Wendel, came in 1712. His wife's name was Barbara. They had nine children: John or Hans, Jr.; Casper; Anna; Maria; Barbara; Frenea; Margarita; Elizabeth; and Eva Anna. There is no record of the marriages of these seven daughters. The sons, John, Jr., and Casper, inherited the farms and married wives named Barbara. Bishop Henry Bowman of the Reformed Mennonite Church was a grandson of John Bowman, Sr., the Swiss Mennonite emigrant of 1712. Thus far we see among the Bowmans of America four bishops of the Protestant Churches, namely:

Bishop Henry Bowman of the Reformed Mennonite Church.
Bishop Thomas Bowman of the Evangelical Church.
Bishop Samuel Bowman of the Episcopal Church.
Bishop Thomas Bowman of the Methodist Church.

(The above is data given by Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman of the University of the City of Toledo, Ohio, who has made a study of Wendel Bowman and his brother, John Bowman, Sr., of Lancaster County. Among his manuscripts he has catalogued over 6000 Bowmans of the United States and Canada comprising many lines being mostly grouped by states.)
Below is a partial genealogical list of the families of Wendel and Hans Bowman

of Canton, Bern, Switzerland, and their forebears. The upper part of the list
was taken from the Government Archives of Switzerland.

Uly Bowman of Zimmerberg 1624-1682
Hans Bowman of Zell 1697-1756
Gross Hans Bowman of Turtbach 1670-1681
Christ Hans Bowman of Kuhweidle 1587-1591
Jung Hans Bowman of Burgk 1587-1620
Oswalt Bowman 1637-1673
Hans Bowman 1637-

I
Wendel Bowman—b. 1631, d. 1735, m. Anne—

Christian Bowman

III
Christian Bowman, Jr., m. Elizabeth Bowman

IV
Samuel Bowman—d. daughter m. —— Musselman

Rev Joseph Bowman—b. 1766, m. Mary Baer moved to Waterloo Co.,
Ontario in 1816

Elizabeth Bowman m. C. Burkeholder

Samuel Burkeholder, Sr. (1816-1893) born at Bowmansville, Lancaster
Co., Pa., moved to Ontario and then to Kansas.

Samuel Burkeholder, Jr.—b. 1859 lawyer in Marion Co., Kansas.

Salvina Bowman m. Henry Weber

Jonathan Bowman m. Polly Snyder

Mary Bowman m. Isaac Winger

Noah Bowman (Feb. 26, 1820-May 4, 1866) m. Lydia Clemens of
Ontario.

George W. Bowman—b. Sept. 30, 1850, 1st E. Woodward d.
1877 2nd Mary Bowman b. 1850 (cousin). (See 30th line
below.)

Maurice W. Bowman (Germantown, Pa.)

Ida Bowman m. Arthur Richards (Roversford, Pa.)

Evelyn N. Bowman

Infant son

Rachel Bowman m. Rev. John B. Lynn

Clemens Bowman (Waterloo, Canada)

Byron C. Bowman (Dolgeville, N. Y.)

John S. Bowman

Jacob S. Bowman

Samuel S. Bowman m. Levia Shantz

Mary Bowman m. George W. Bowman (cousin)

(see 18th line above)

Nelson Bowman

Leander Bowman

Joanna Bowman

Salome Bowman m. George H. Clements

Levi Bowman (Michigan)

Judge Menno S. Bowman (Riverside, California)

Barbara Bowman m. John Good (Muddy Creek Valley, Lancaster Co., Pa.)

John Good, Jr. (Bowmansville, Pa.)

Christian Good

Magdelene Good m. Peter Becker

Barbara Good m. Peter Musser

Catherine Good m. Christian Musser

Jacob Bowman (Cumberland Co., Pa.)
Christian Bowman

Samuel Bowman

Elizabeth Bowman mar. Francis Dillon


Abraham Bowman (Cornwallis Co., Pa.

Christian Bowman (Berks Co., Pa.


Wendell Bowman

Elizabeth Bowman mar. Daniel German

Benjamin Bowman (Waterloo Co., Canada-


Joseph Bowman (Waterloo Co., Canada.

Christian Bowman (Berks Co., Pa.

Barbara Bowman mar. Samuel Bechtel (Waterloo Co., Canada-

Lydia Bowman (unmarried (Waterloo Co., Canada.

Joseph Bowman — b. July 19, 1766 d. Jan. 19, 1849 aged 82 yrs. 6 mo. moved to Waterloo Co., Ontario, Canada


Sally Bowman—b. Apr. 8, 1791 d. Sept. 5, 1866 m. Henry Weaver

Jonathan Bowman—b. Nov. 25, 1792 d. Apr. 1, 1876

Mary Bowman—b. Sept. 25, 1794 d. Feb. 11, 1834 m. Joseph Snyder


Joseph Bowman, Jr.—b. Mar. 23, 1799 d. May 24, 1879 aged 2 mo.

John Bowman—b. Apr. 4, 1803 d. Sept. 22, 1850

*Samuel P. Bowman—b. Feb. 6, 1802 (Blair Co., Pa.) d. Nov. 15, 1833

Nancy Bowman mar. Allen P. Bowman their cousin. See page 419.

Eliza Bowman mar. Simon P. Bowman their cousin. See page 419.

Judith Bowman—b. May 10, 1803 d. July 30, 1837 m. Jacob Bricker

Leah Bowman—b. June 5, 1804 d. Mar. 2, 1876 m. David Snyder

Wendell Bowman—b. Jan. 21, 1806 d. July 7, 1876

Elias Bowman—b. May 28, 1809 (Kent Co., Michigan) d. Aug. 21, 1875

Benjamin Bowman—b. Feb. 15, 1811 d. Feb. 22, 1872

Magdelena Bowman mar. Jacob Grch

John Groh (Hespeler, Waterloo Co., Ontario, Canada)

Peter Bowman

Christian Bowman—b. June 20, 1766 (Waterloo Co., Canada) d. June 20, 1834 m. Magdelene Weber

Benjamin Bowman—b. Feb. 9, 1790 d. July 8, 1850 m. ——— Schneider

Maria Bowman—b. May 28, 1794 d. Mar. 12, 1826 m. Jacob Schneider

Anna Bowman—b. Mar. 19, 1797 d. Apr. 15, 1863 (unmarried)

Magdelena Bowman—b. April 20, 1798 d. Nov. 18, 1850 m. Jacob Schneider (2nd wife)

*S. P. Bowman was traveling Passenger Agent for St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad with residence at 428 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.
IV Wendel Bowman—b Nov. 26, 1799 d. Aug. 10, 1879 d. 84 yr 18 da.
        m. 2nd Catharine Petersea
IV John Bowman—b Nov. 28, 1801 d. Oct. 14, 1844
IV Catherine Bowman—b 1802 d. 1843 m. Abraham Latshaw
V Samuel W. Bowman—b Nov. 1, 1834 d. Sept. 2, 1891 m. Anna Radler
V John J. Bowman—b June 14, 1835 m. Louisa L. Burkley
V Novice Bowman—b Nov. 13, 1837 m. Susan Snyder
V Maggie Bowman—b Apr. 30, 1839 d. 1878 m. curius Ancker
V Allan Bowman—b Mar. 11, 1841 m. Nancy Bowman see page 418
V Esther Bowman died in infancy
V Simon P. Bowman—b July, 1844 m. Anna Bowman see page 418
V Veronica Bowman—b Aug. 21, 1846 m. Aaron Moyer
V Samuel Bowman—b Jan. 4, 1850
V Abraham Bowman—b Nov. 12, 1852 d. Sept. 20, 1853 aged 4 mo. 6 da.
V Annie Bowman—b Dec. 19, 1853 m. Jonathan Bowman
V Noah Bowman—b Aug. 17, 1856
V Louise Bowman—b Feb. 25, 1854 m. Henry Bratker
        Gunther m. 2nd Catharine Petersea
IV Judith Bowman—b Mar. 31, 1809 d. Nov. 1, 1865 (at Benton Harbor,
        Michigan) m. H. B. Bowman
IV Joseph Bowman—b. Oct. 1, 1809 d. July 17, 1894 (at Benton Harbor,
        Michigan) m. Sarah Richmond
IV Jacob Bowman—b. Feb. 10, 1811 m. _______ - Bowsers
IV Leah Bowman—b Dec. 4, 1813 d. Oct. 21, 1871 m. Eli Cleemmons
IV Henry Bowman—b Feb. 25, 1815 d. Feb. 7, 1883 m. Amanda Lewis
IV Gabriel Bowman—b Mar. 1, 1818 d. Oct. 18, 1853 m. —________ Bowsers
III Abraham Bowman m. Maria Burkholder (Berks Co., Pa.)
III Peter Bowman
III Samuel Bowman (Swatara Creek, Pa.)
        Ont., Can.) m. Maria — — — — d. June 6, 1850
III Henry Bowman (Preston, Waterloo Co., Ont., Can.)
III Anna Bowman m. Christian Martin (Waterloo Co., Ont., Can.)
III Susan Bowman
III Barbara Bowman
III John Bowman (Berks Co., Pa.)
II John Bowman—b. 1729
II Christian Bowman (Adamstown, Pa.)
II John Bowman, Jr. (Bowmansville, Pa.)
II David Bowman (Virginia)
II Barbara Bowman m. David Gilmore (Morgantown, Pa.)
II Anna Bowman m. Jacob Weaver
II Jacob Bowman
II Christian Bowman
IV Henry Bowman (Canada)
III Jacob Bowman, Jr. (Cumberland Co., Pa.)
III John Bowman (Bowmansville Pa.)
IV David Bowman (Ohio)
IV Barbara Bowman
IV Elizabeth Bowman m.
IV Martin Bowman (1791-1850) m. Mary Good
    John Bowman
V Elizabeth Bowman (1832-1890) m. Baitzer Schneider (Canada)
Rev. Charles Schneder (1861-1932) mar. Elizabeth Renum ser d. 1893
William A. Schnader, M.D.
Rev. Davis Schneder (Sr. Dan, Iowa)
Peter Schnader (Virginia)
Mary Schnader mar. John Baer, Carlisle, Pa.
Martin Schnader mar. Magdalena Baer (Berks Co., Pa.)
Michael Schnader
Mary Schnader mar.
Benjamin Schnader (1715-1788) moved to Pittsburgh, all trace lost
Nine children
Joseph Schnader d. 1811 moved to Pittsburgh in 1775; all trace lost
Three children
John Bauman—(1655-1758) brother of Wendel Bauman immigrated 1712
mar. Barbara
John Bowman, Jr. (1705-1755) mar. Barbara
Henry Bowman (1725-1808) mar. Eve Brenneman
Daniel Bowman (1777-1829) mar. Esther Bowman (1782-1871)
(distant cousin)
Henry Bowman (Dayton, Ohio)
John Bowman (Littitz, Pa.)
Reuben Bowman (1814-1895) mar. Fannie Minnich (Landisville, Pa.)
Catherine Bowman
Henry Bowman
Ophelia Bowman
John Bowman
Frank Bowman
Reuben Bowman, Jr.
Phares Bowman
Andrew Bowman (1862-1895) mar. Kate Heistead (1865-1933)
Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman (1886) mar. Edna K. Lockwood
(Toledo, Ohio) no issue
John Andrew Bowman (1891) mar. Emily Heistler (Buffalo, N.Y.)
Emily K. Bowman
Ellen Katherine Bowman (1894) mar. Walter C. King (Lancaster, Pa.)
Anna Cornelia King
Margaret Bowman mar. John Groff; 2nd Henry Brenneman
Benjamin Bowman mar. Elizabeth Feree
Abraham Bowman (Revolutionary Soldier) mar. Colder
Esther Bowman mar. Frederick Schaefer
Ann Bowman mar. John Buchanan
Susanne Bowman
Christian Bowman
John Bowman, 3rd
Elizabeth Bowman
Reverend Charles Bowman Schneider

Rev. Charles Bowman Schneider, a member of a large and distinguished family of the Bowman family of Berks County, Pennsylvania; was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1855. He attended Franklin and Marshall College graduating in 1885 and spent four years at the Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. During the thirty years of his ministry, the church membership increased from 130 to 1618 members. Reverend Elizabeth Schneider was born in 1840 and after her death in 1890, he married Isa Hughes. One son of the first marriage was born in 1886, William A. Schneider, who is now Attorney General of Pennsylvania. Charles Bowman Schneider died at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia on November 2, 1932. A brother, Reverend David Schneider, is president of the Reformed College at Sendai, Japan. Another brother, Dr. Amos Schneider, is a practicing physician.

Many of the Bowman descendants of the Wendel Bowman family were affiliated with the Mennonite Church. A cousin of Reverend Charles Bowman Schneider is a minister of that faith in Canada. His name is Reverend Moses Bowman.

George W. Bowman

George W. Bowman is a banker of Royersford and is a descendent of Christian, son of Wendel Bauman, the emigrant. He was born in Waterloo County, Ontario, Canada, September 30, 1850. Reared on a farm and educated in the common schools, Normal School and the University of Toronto, he taught school in Canada for fifteen years and then received a call to the chair of natural science at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania. He received the degrees of A.B. from Northwestern University of Illinois in 1887 and Doctor of Philosophy from Otterbein University in 1891. He retired from teaching the following year and became Cashier of the Royersford Trust Company. He married E. Woodward and had two children, Maurice W. Bowman, a druggist of Germantown, Pennsylvania; and Ida Bowman, wife of Arthur E. Richards, a grocer of Royersford, Pennsylvania. George W. Bowman's wife died in 1877 and he married his cousin, Mary Bowman, in 1879. Two children were born to them: a son who died in infancy and Evelyn Bowman. He is a Republican in politics and a member of the Methodist Church.

George W. Bowman's great grandfather was Rev. Joseph Bowman a minister of the Mennonite Church. Several of his sons and grandsons have been members of the Canadian Parliament.

Peter Bowman (Berks County, Pennsylvania)

I Peter Bowman
II Peter Bowman
III Peter Bowman (settled in East Penn Township, Carbon County, Pa.)
IV Aaron Bowman
V Oliver Bowman
VI Clyde Bowman mar. Irene Steigerwalt (5th generation from Susanna Bowman Andreas who was 4th generation from Hans Dieter Bauman) see page 338
VII Jean Bowman
VIII Joyce Catherine Bowman
IX Curtis Bowman
XI Mary Bowman mar. - - - - - - Ginder
VIIII Harry Peter Bowman mar. Melzie - - - - - -
Christian Bauman

Christian Bauman located in Philadelphia and was naturalized. (Rupp's page 434.) He migrated shortly after 1731 from York, Pennsylvania, with George Bauman (see Hite-Bowman on page 393 of this history) and became pioneer settlers in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. Christian Bowman purchased land in Orange County on May 26, 1737 and died there prior to 1764. His will is filed in Frederick County, Virginia, February 7, 1764. The above mentioned George Bowman and Christian were closely related.

Christian Bowman had the following children: Jacob, Henry, Christian, Jr., David, Daniel, Benjamin, Samuel, John, Magdalene, and Catherine.

I Christian Bowman
II Jacob Bowman (d 1774) mar. Elizabeth Keller
Barbara III
Peter Bowman mar. Barbara

Henry Bowman III
Herri Bowman, Jr.

Isaac Bowman III mar. Eve Kiser

David Bowman IV

Kitty Bowman IV

Elizabeth Bowman mar. George Sheets

Mary Bowman mar. 1st Ellenie Stree; 2nd Matelmar Bowmen

Henry Bowman (d. 1911)

John Bowman III
Elizabeth Bowman mar. William Marshall
Rebekah Bowman

Stephen Bowman mar. Elizabeth Stover

Benjamin Bowman mar. Rebekah Saum

Capt. Isaac Bowman mar. Eliza Down
Samuel Bowman
Flucker Bowman
Elezer Bowman
Benjamin Bowman

Christian Bowman, Jr.

David Bowman

John Bowman (d. 1849)

Jacob Bowman mar. Miss Fravel (daughter of Jacob Fravel)
William Bowman
Whitten Bowman
Daniel Bowman
Lydia Bowman
Anna Bowman
David Bowman

Daniel Bowman (d. 1828) (Revolutionary soldier) mar. Anna Wakeman

Jacob Bowman mar. Rebekah Fravel

Bowman

Hon. Burder B. Bowman

Henry Bowman (1790-1862) mar. Eliza Oglesby

Daniel O. Bowman mar. Elizabeth Hackman
Mary Kate Bowman
John Bowman

Catherine Bowman mar. William Funkhauser
Benjamin Bowman

Samuel Bowman

Daniel Bowman, Jr. (1779-1843) mar. Anna Reeser

John Bowman (1799-1836) mar. Leah Holler
Augustine Bowman
Ann Bowman
Catherine Bowman mar. Henry Kerns
eleven children
Mary Bowman mar. George Funkhauser
eleven children
Hannah Bowman mar. Jacob Funkhauser
twelve children
Elizabeth Bowman mar. Benjamin Wolfe
three children
Fanme Bowman

Daniel Bowman mar. Anna Coffman

two children

John Bowman mar.

Daniel Fansler mar. Erma Coffman

Joseph Fansler

Catherine Bowman (b. 1801) mar. John Dake (1794-1866)

Fred Dake

Daniel Dake mar. Elizabeth

John Dake

Benjamin Dake (1801-1803) mar. Martha

James Dake

John Dake (1781-1856) mar. Catherine

Henry Dake

George Dake

Katherine Dake mar. James Doyle

John Doyle mar. Josephine Donahue

six children

Anna Doyle (1871-1879)

Lizzie Doyle

Adeline Dake

Betty Dake (1824-1907) mar. Pinkney Means

William Means

Thomas Means

Columbia Means mar. Willis Hoop

Mary Means mar. McClain

Louisa Dake mar. Joseph Surber

John Surber

George Surber

Molly Surber

Sally Sudber

Mary Magdelena Bowman (b. 1806) mar. William Fansler

Adam Fansler mar. Martha Barlow

John Fansler

Addie Fansler

Ollie Fansler

William Fansler (1835-1931) mar. Martha Joyce

George Fansler

Sally Fansler

Fred Fansler

Hattie Fansler mar.

Meryl mar. Roscoe Mount

Eliza Fansler mar. John Jeffries

Bert Jeffries

Mary Jeffries

Christopher Bowman (1813-1885) mar. Katherine Scott, d. 1838; mar.

Phoebe Imell d. 1842; mar. Elizabeth Williams; mar.

Barlow, d. 1861

John Bowman (b. 1835) mar. Fannie McGuire

Frank Bowman (1872-1902) mar. Daisy Hoop

John Bowman

Anne Bowman (1837-1954) mar. William Owens

Lottie Owens (1862-1910) mar. Rodecker

Grace Rodecker (1884-1913) mar. Bunte
Jacob and Rebecca Bowman lived for a time in Randolph County, North Carolina. Tradition says that they were Virginians. They had two children, a daughter and a son, Joseph.

Joseph Bowman, son of Jacob and Rebecca Bowman, was born at the French Broad River in North Carolina in 1801. At the age of twelve years he went with his parents to Ohio. His father had previously located at McMinnsville, Tennessee, on the Halsten River. Joseph had an uncle, Thomas Newman, who owned a packet boat on the Ohio River, and this may have induced the family to locate finally in Ohio.

In 1829, Joseph Bowman married Mary Sheets and had the following children: Oliver Perry; Daniel Webster; Joseph Warren; Harriet, who married Aaron Furnace; Jacob Reed; Nancy, who married Robert Furnace; Eliza, who married Henry Neil; and Mary, who married Arzis Carey.

Oliver Perry Bowman, son of Joseph and Mary Sheets Bowman, was born in 1840. He married Martha J. Gray in 1864. They resided in Toledo, Ohio, where Oliver Perry Bowman died in 1904. His wife, Martha J. Gray Bowman, is still living (1933) at the age of ninety years. Their children were Perle Gray Bowman and Walter H. Bowman.

Walter H. Bowman, son of Oliver Perry Bowman, was born in 1874, and married Mabel Kempton. He died in Chicago in 1928 leaving no children.
CONTINUATION OF DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM BOWMAN

On page 61 of this history, there is mention of the marriage of Solomon Bowman to his third wife, Mary Ackerman. Four children were born to them: Clarence, who did not marry; Frank, who married Mattie Neely and had five children: Gladys, Alma, Mildred, and Eva Bowman; William, who married Clarice Harkless and had six children: Blair, Paul, Edwin, Juanita, Anna, and Jean; and Deese, who married D. Ambrose Bowman and has two children: Dorothea L. Bowman, who is a junior in the High School at Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Everett A. Bowman, who married Violet G. Stite and has one child, Florence May Bowman.

Continued on page 62...
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Tombstones: Towamensing, Kedersville, Weissport, and Palmerton.
Autobiographies of Hon. Peter Bowman and Hon. Philip Kuhns Bowman.
Extracts from the writings of Bishop Thomas Bowman, Hon. Peter Bowman, Judge Dennis Bowman, and Hon. Philip Kuhns Bowman.
Deeds and records given by Squire Austin Boyer, Weissport, Pennsylvania
Photographs: Leroy C. Nichols and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
This photograph is an airplane view of the century-old chain toll bridge at Lehigh Gap on Route 309 and its new concrete counterpart erected by the State. The route is the main road between Allentown and Mauch Chunk. The new bridge eliminates dangerous main-line railroad crossings on both sides of the Lehigh River.
This photograph is a view of the old chain bridge as it looked before fire swept its towers in 1926. The tollhouse is seen on the right.

LINKS IN OLD CHAIN BRIDGE AT LEHIGH GAP DISTRIBUTED TO MUSEUMS THROUGHOUT NATION

Iron Made in Charcoal Furnaces 106 Years Ago Shows no Sign of Rust or Corrosion in Withstanding Elements Without Paint.

The following News Article, with accompanying photographs, was published in THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER, December 25, 1933. C. M. Morrison, Editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, has granted permission to re-publish the article in the Bowman History, and has provided the cuts of the photographs for publication in connection with the article.

Lehigh Gap, Dec. 25 — After withstanding a century of progress in bridge building as well as several raging floods, gales which have exceeded mile-a-minute velocity and a disastrous fire a few years ago, the historic chain suspension bridge across the Lehigh River, just below here, has finally succumbed to man’s insatiable mania for bigger and better structures in every line.

The dismantling of this old bridge has just about been completed after it had served as an important link in the main highway, now Route 309, between Allentown and the anthracite regions for 106 years.

Its modern counterpart, a concrete and iron structure within a stone’s throw to the north, was completed in the Fall of 1931, and it is not only more adequate for the
steady stream of traffic using the by-way, but also has two and two dangerous
grade crossings. The old bridge, which connected Lehigh and Carbon Counties, has
not been in general use since the new span was opened to traffic.

The old bridge had a span of approximately 325 feet. It was a suspension-type
bridge with heavy chains in place of the cables now used in modern structures of this
design. Two heavy masonry piers about one-fourth the width of the river from each
shore line supported the uprights from which the chains were strung. The roadway
was hung from the chains by stays or rods of the same design, in principle, as are
used in modern suspension bridges. There were also masonry abutments on each
shore to which the chains were fastened.

Even though this bridge, as such is a thing of the past, a number of the pure
wrought iron links, of which the chains were composed, will remain for posterity in
scientific museums throughout the country. Five of the links are to be sent to the new
Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. They were made in old charcoal furnaces.

It is the unsurpassed durability of the links which has aroused more than passing
interest in this historic span. Unpainted, they have withstood the severest forces of
the elements since 1825, and still do not show the slightest trace of rust or
corrosion. And those parts of the links which were subject to friction are highly
polished. In direct contrast to their durability, is that several pieces of steel, which
were used in rebuilding parts of the structure in 1925, after the superstructure
had been destroyed by fire. These pieces of steel are badly corroded and would have
needed replacing within a few years had the bridge remained in use.

The links, which weigh 130 pounds each and are four feet in length, about an
inch in thickness, represent a lasting tribute to the art of the early ironmakers of this
section. They were made at the Lehigh furnace, near here; the Harriot, at Harrity,
and the Albright and Clarissa, at Little Gap. The ore came from Iron ton and Ore field,
and the Albright and Clarissa, at Little Gap. As was customary in those days, the links were hand forged.

Even though the bridge was destroyed by fire of questionable origin in 1925, the
old masonry piers are still standing in good condition. The original chains and sus-
pending rods were still in use when the bridge was abandoned. When the Lehigh
River became a raging torrent in 1862, reaching a new high watermark, which has
not been surpassed, the large masonry piers were damaged to some extent, but they
were soon repaired. Up until the advent of the automobile, its receipts were scarcely
sufficient to pay the tollkeeper's wages. But with the automobile came prosperity.
Unlike most bridges of its day, the only covered parts were the two masonry piers.

During its later years, many strangers in larger cars were apprehensive as to its
stability, particularly when it would sag under the weight of a automobile; but it
never gave way under the strain. The toll was 10 cents for motorcars, 1 cent for
pedestrians and 2 cents a head for cattle.

On May 24, 1926, fire, supposedly of incendiary origin, destroyed part of the
bridge. The fire was discovered shortly after 10:30 P.M. and made such rapid head-
way in the old timbers that the flames could not be checked.

The bridge was one of three built by James Finley across the Lehigh River. One
was erected at Northampton in 1811 and the second in Allentown in 1815, both of
which were ultimately destroyed. The one at Northampton had a total span of 475
feet with three towers.
ERRATA

Page 62: First paragraph, 8th line, Minnie Bowman should be McClure

Page 62: Third paragraph, should read:


Page 65: Sixth paragraph, should read: Clarence Bowman is not married.

Page 89: First line, Grace DeFrehn should be Grace DeFrance.

Page 95: Tenth line, 1753 should be 1753.

Page 97: Third paragraph, 12th line, Anna Truby should be Annie Truby.

Page 150: Last paragraph, Bertha Rowland should be May E. Rowland.

Page 151: The footnote should be (see page 114).

Page 177: First paragraph, the names Ginter should be Ginder.

Page 177: Third paragraph, third line, William Beittler should be William Balliet.

Page 178: 13th line, Bourdon should be Burden.

Page 179: Fourth paragraph, 4th and 5th lines, the children of Daisy Smith and Charles Zimmerman should read Harriet, Nathan, Allen, and Mary.

Page 179: The last line of this paragraph, Frances Fox should be Frances Moser.

Page 158: First paragraph near the end of 4th line, sunrest should be sunset.

Page 193: Second paragraph, last line, the date should be 1933.

Page 202: Fourth paragraph, last part of second line, should be (See page 131).

Page 211: 27th and 30th lines, should read: Harry Parker Dinkey instead of Harry Parker Dinkey.

Page 257: Last paragraph, 8th line, the date of beginning of Thirty Years War should be 1618 instead of 1648. The War ended in 1648.

Page 303: Third from last line, should read: Annie Truby, mer, Hon. James B. Neale.

Page 379: Bowmans Now Living Who Have Reached 50 Years should have the name of Samuel Sheffler.

Page 392: Bowmans who have served in the Civil War should have the name of Samuel Sheffler.
The following persons registered at the
THIRD BOWMAN REUNION
held at
Bowman Park, Bowmanstown, Pa. August 16, 1933

Bowmanstown
Mr. and Mrs. Penn Bowman
Mrs. Maurice Bowman
Miss Clara Bowman
Mrs. Victor Bowman
Mr. Charles A. Bowman
Mrs. Clyde Bowman
Jean Bowman
Joyce Bowman
Curtis Bowman
Ruth Bowman
Mr. and Mrs. William Balliet
Miss Lucile Balliet
Mrs. Henrietta Balliet
Mrs. Flossie Scherer
Mrs. Mary W. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. John Flexer
Charles Flexer
Mrs. Robert Heintzleman
Mrs. Bertha Lauchnor
Mrs. Lee Lauchnor
Grace Lauchnor
Mr. and Mrs. George Christman
Pauline Christman
Kermit Christman
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Noll
Mr. Francis Steigerwalt
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Steigerwalt
Pauline Steigerwalt
Grace Steigerwalt
Ruth Steigerwalt
Mrs. James Yenser
Jean Yenser
Mrs. Harry Rehrig
Mr. Lewis Lauchnor

Lehighton
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andreas
Morgan Andreas
Marian Andreas
Mr. and Mrs. William Andreas
Mrs. Minnie Rehrig
Mae Rehrig
Clara Rehrig
Mrs. Howard Rogers
Randall Rogers
Milford Rogers
Mrs. Charles Hains
Jenne Hains
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith
Mrs. Ida Bowman

Parryville
Mrs. Fred Scheckler
Howard Scheckler
Rachel Scheckler
Jannet Scheckler

Weissport
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flyte
John Dieter Bowman Flyte
Mrs. Laura Bowman
Mrs. Irene Hahn
Sherman Hahn
Robert Hahn
Marian Hahn
Anna Hahn

Palmerton
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Boyer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyer
Mark Boyer
Mr. and Mrs. Anna Daisher, R. F. D.
Betty Mae Daisher, R. F. D.
Mrs. Albert Behler, R. F. D. 2
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steigerwalt
Mark A. Steigerwalt
Norwood Steigerwalt
Mrs. James Pickford
Mrs. Victoria George
Mrs. R. D. Wolford
Catasauqua
Mr. William Hains
Rachel Hains
Rebecca Hains
Adaline Hains
Joyce Hains
John Hains
Robert Hains
Frank Hains
James Hains

Slatington
Miss Bessie Boyer
Mr. Fulton Lauchnor
Adama Lauchnor

Scranton
Muriel I. Thomas
Vivian M. Thomas

Andreas
Mrs. Louisa Hill
Mrs. Fianna Weaver

Philadelphia
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowman
Gladys Bowman
Lorraine Bowman

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hawk

Hazleton
Rev. and Mrs. Norman E. Dettra
Norman E. Dettra, Jr.
Mrs. William M. Dyatt

Allentown
Mrs. Ralph Frye
Betty Frye
Dorothy Frye
Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Wentz
Mrs. Ellen Heilman
Miss Lillie L. Bowman

Stroudsburg
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gregory
Mr. and Mrs. Orry Worringer

East Stroudsburg
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kistler
Thomas L. Kistler
Mrs. Harry Kressel
Mrs. Norman B. Gregory
Norma B. Gregory

Center Valley
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lichtenwalner
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lichtenwalner

Summit Hill
Mrs. Stanley Henninger

Nesquehoning
Miss Evelyn Bowman

Mauch Chunk
Mrs. O. O. Jarrard

Mahanoy City
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thomas
Miss Sallie Hermann

Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Edward Fromm

Summit, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nichols
Janet Nichols

Wheeling, W. Va.
Mrs. Sallie Bowman Swalm

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