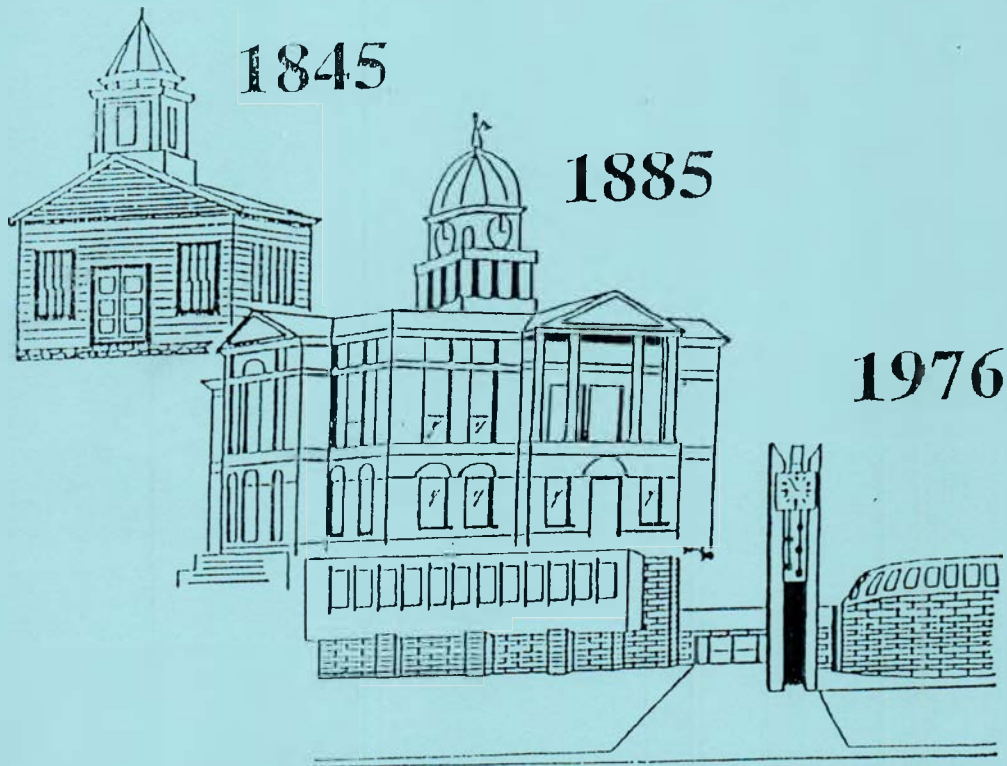


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Eaton County Quest

Quarterly Magazine for the Eaton County Genealogical Society
Eaton County, Michigan



Issue #57

September -- December 2005

Eaton County Genealogical Society, Inc.

1885 Historical Courthouse
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Material for Publication:

The Eaton County Quest welcomes manuscripts of Eaton County material for proposed publication. All manuscripts should be sent to: The Editor, P.O. Box 337, Charlotte, MI 48813-0337

The manuscript should be typed on standard-sized paper and have the author's name on each page and numbered. A cover letter, giving permission from the author to publish the material in the Quest, should accompany the manuscript. Restrictions of any kind may not be placed on material to be published.

The Editor welcomes manuscripts on computer disk, in Microsoft Word, Microsoft Works. Only 3 1/2" size disks can be accepted. Manuscripts on disk will not be published without accompanying hardcopy of the data to assure correct transfer of data.

When sending photocopies of original old manuscripts, such as handwritten Bible records, send a typed transcript from which we can work. Writing is much clearer on the original in your possession than on a photocopy. The Editorial staff will make the final decision on material to be published.

Every effort is made to present authentic material, but the Eaton County Genealogical Society cannot be held responsible for the accuracy or the publishing rights of the material furnished by contributors. All material is published with the permission of the contributor.

Eaton County Genealogical Society, Inc.

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Webmaster: Terry Lowery

Eaton County Genealogical Society
Library Research Rooms
Are located on the ground floor
Of the 1885 Historical Courthouse on the corners of Lawrence Avenue and
Cochran Avenue in downtown Charlotte, Michigan
Hours are: Monday -Thursday 10:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m.
Phone 517-543-8792

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EATON COUNTY QUEST

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Greetings: ECGS Members

This being my first writing to you as faithful members, I wish to congratulate all of you for continuing your membership. However now is the time for you to go a step further and invite a friend to join you. \$15.00/year ---then participate in the activities of the organization.

Those who founded the Eaton County Genealogical Society and the others who have assisted those Pioneers of our Society in this effort to have a worthwhile genealogical society are to be commended.

We need to continue the initial plans, but also look at ways to continue and expand these plans so the end result will have more meaning and strong impact on members and those who use the records.

We need to all be working on the membership committee, as well as members of other committees to which we may be assigned. It is important to work with all members, but also to select and develop new leaders who will carry on the work and enjoy the pleasures of Ancestor Hunting.

I am happy to take over the Presidency of the ECGS but must be aware of new people that join who may be interested in becoming a leader and teaching them so they can be a better leader. At any time you can take a more active role, call the society or you are interested in a project, or whatever, please contact Mary Cousino, Vice-President or my self, Paul Miller, President.

Sincerely

*Paul Miller
President.*

Eaton County Quest

EATON COUNTY STATE OF MICHIGAN MARRIAGES

Abstracted by Betty Goostrey
Spelling as written

Copies of these records may be obtained
by writing to:

Eaton County Clerk
1045 Independence Blvd.
Charlotte, MI 48813
*Enclosed a SASE and check or money
order for \$13.00 per copy you order.
No longer will a genealogical copy be
made.*

Volume 1 Page 330

Date of Marriage: 2 March 1856
Groom: **George Brimminstool**, age 22 years
Residence: Brookfield, Eaton Co., Michigan
Bride: **Martha Ann Sowle**, age 17 years
Residence: Brookfield, Eaton Co., Michigan
Official Performing: **Joram Chatfield**, Justice
of Peace
Place of Marriage: Brookfield
Witnesses: **D.N. Sowle**
Catherine Brimminstool
Residence: Both of Brookfield
Recorded: March 27, 1856
County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 330

Date of Marriage: 1 January 1856
Groom: **Mr. Orison Mosher**, age 21 years
Residence: Oneida, Eaton Co., Michigan
Bride: **Miss Sophronie Eldrid**, age 18 years
Residence: Oneida, Eaton Co., Michigan
Official Performing: **A.O. Jenne**, Minister of
Gospel
Place of Marriage: Oneida
Witnesses: **Mary Boughton**
B.R. Jenne
Residence:
Recorded: March 27, 1856
County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 330

Date of Marriage: 5 April 1856
Groom: **John A. Carty**, age 24 years
Residence: Eaton Rapids, Eaton Co.,
Michigan
Bride: **Laura A. Gibbs**, age 17 years

Residence: Eaton Township, Eaton Co.,
Michigan
Official Performing: **Henry Perky**, Justice of
Peace
Place of Marriage: House of **Asa Gibbs**
Witnesses: **Elbert Smith**
Henry A. Gibbs
Residence: Both of Eaton
Recorded: April 11, 1856
County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 331

Date of Marriage: 10 April 1856
Groom: **Mr. Alvan R. Brown**, age 39 years
Residence: Oberlin, Lorain Co., Ohio
Bride: **Miss Mary Barnes**, age 30 years
Residence: Olivet, Eaton Co., Michigan
Official Performing: **E.N. Bartlett**
Place of Marriage: Village of Olivet
Witnesses: **Public Congregation**

Residence: Olivet
Recorded: April 11, 1856
County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 331

Date of Marriage: 10 April 1856
Groom: **Mr. Hiram C. Barnes**, age 21 years
Residence: Olivet, Eaton Co., Michigan
Bride: **Miss Mary Knapp**, age 24 years
Residence: Olivet, Eaton Co., Michigan
Official Performing: **E.N. Bartlett**
Place of Marriage:
Witnesses: **Public Congregation**

Residence: Olivet
Recorded: April 11, 1856
County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 331

Date of Marriage: 23 February 1856
Groom: **William P. Hide**, age 18 years
Residence: Windsor, Eaton Co., Michigan
Bride: **Mary Wetham**, age 23 years
Residence: Windsor, Eaton Co., Michigan
Official Performing: **Wm. H. Twichell**
Justice of Peace

Place of Marriage: Windsor
Witnesses: **John Witham**
Lucy Witham

Residence: Windsor
Recorded: April 16, 1856
County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 331

Date of Marriage: 21 February 1856
Groom: **Hozea Bird**, age 24 years
Residence: Windsor, Eaton Co., Michigan

Eaton County Quest

Bride: **Eunice Albrough**, age 20 years
 Residence: Windsor, Eaton Co., Michigan
 Official Performing: **Wm. H. Twichell**
 Justice of Peace

Place of Marriage: Windsor
 Witnesses: **Oerin More**
D. Ann Albro

Residence: Windsor
 Recorded: April 16, 1856
 County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 332

Date of Marriage: 19 February 1856
 Groom: **Mr. S. Seymour Rockwell**, age 28
 years

Residence: (Not Given)
 Bride: **Clara Church**, age 28 years
 Residence: (Not Given)
 Official Performing: **Charles Temple**
 Minister

Place of Marriage: Vermontville
 Witnesses: **S.S. Church**

Geo. C. Knight
E.W. Barber
 Residence: All of Vermontville
 Recorded: April 16, 1856
 County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page Page 332

Date of Marriage: 10 April 1856
 Groom: **Mr. Charles Wesley Hyde**, age 20
 years
 Residence: Maple Grove, Barry Co., Michigan
 Bride: **Miss Charlotte Ann Ware**, age 17
 years

Residence: Castleton, Barry Co., Michigan
 Official Performing: **Charles Temple**
 Minister

Place of Marriage: Vermontville, House of
W.R. Martin

Witnesses: **W.R. Martin**
Fruim M. L. _____ ?
Horace Curtis

Residence: All of Vermontville
 Recorded: April 16, 1856
 County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 333

Date of Marriage: 10 April 1856
 Groom: **Mr. Henry Cooper**, age 24 years
 Residence: Castleton, Barry Co., Michigan
 Bride: **Miss Sarah Ann Griffin**, age 17 years
 Residence: Castleton, Barry Co., Michigan
 Official Performing: **Charles Temple**
 Clergyman

Place of Marriage: Vermontville, House of
W.R. Martin

Witnesses: **A.H. Proctor**

Lucy C. Fairfield & Others

Residence: Vermontville
 Recorded: April 16, 1856
 County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 333

Date of Marriage: 20 April 1856
 Groom: **John Small**, age 29 years
 Residence: Town of Eaton Rapids, Eaton
 Co., Michigan

Bride: **Hannah M. Smith**, age 20 years
 Residence: Town of Eaton Rapids, Eaton
 Co., Michigan

Official Performing: **Henry Robinson**
 Minister of M.E. Church

Place of Marriage: Eagle Hotel, Charlotte
 Witnesses: **Lancelot H. Ion**
Lavina Ion

Residence:
 Recorded: April 22, 1856
 County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 334

Date of Marriage: 4 May 1856
 Groom: **Mr. David Shirtly**, age 24 years
 Residence: Bellevue, Eaton Co., Michigan
 Bride: **Miss Jane Campbell**, age 30 years
 Residence: Bellevue, Eaton Co., Michigan
 Official Performing: **Caleb Rice**

Minister of Gospel
 Place of Marriage: House of Mr. Holden
 Bellevue

Witnesses: **Mr. Rosewell Hughes**
A Lady

Residence:
 Recorded: May 7, 1856
 County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 334

Date of Marriage: 31 March 1856
 Groom: **Chancy H. Dwight**, age 30 years
 Residence: Vermontville, Eaton Co., Michigan
 Bride: **Rebec R. Denuff**, age 19 years
 Residence: Oneida, Eaton Co., Michigan
 Official Performing: **W.H. Benedict**

Clergyman

Place of Marriage: House of **Emmanuel**
DeNuff, in the Township of Oneida

Witnesses: **Samuel Reston**
George Nichol & Others

Residence:
 Recorded: April 2, 1856
 County Clerk: **(Not Given)**

Volume 1 Page 334

Date of Marriage: 27 April 1856
 Groom: **Alanson W. Phillips**, age 25 years
 Residence: Walton, Eaton Co., Michigan

Eaton County Quest

Bride: **Calista A. Buthinfield**, age 20 years
Residence: Walton, Eaton Co., Michigan
Offical Preforming: **Sam'l Sessions**

Minister

Place of Marriage: Town of Walton

Witnesses: **Ezra Conant**
Clarissa Mott

Residence:

Recorded: May 9, 1856

County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 335

Date of Marriage: 8 May 1856

Groom: **Durth (?) W. Phillips**, age 23 years

Residence: Town of Wolcott, County of
Wayne, New York

Bride: **Anna Maria Courtwright**, age 22
years

Residence: Carmel, Eaton Co., Michigan

Offical Performing: **Henry Robinson**
Minister of M.E. Church

Place of Marriage: Residence of **Horace**
Courtwright

Witnesses: **Josiah Newlon**
Sally Newlon

Residence:

Recorded: May 13, 1856

County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 335

Date of Marriage: 5 March 1856

Groom: **George McLocklin**, age 27 years

Residence: Walton, Eaton Co., Michigan

Bride: **Miss Elizabeth Wagoner**, age 18
years

Residence: Walton, Eaton Co., Michigan

Offical Performing: **G.G. Woodmansee**
Minister

Place of Marriage:

Witnesses: **(Not Given)**

Residence:

Recorded: May 19, 1856

County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 335

Date of Marriage: 8 March 1856

Groom: **Joseph L. Hobbs**, age 37 years

Residence: Bellevue, Eaton Co., Michigan

Bride: **Hester Ann Sweet**, age 36 years

Residence: Lansing, Ingham Co., Michigan

Offical Preforming: **Alanson Meech**
Justice of Peace

Place of Marriage: House of **Elial Bond**, in
Bellevue

Witnesses: **Elial Bond**
Henry Meech

Residence: Bellevue

Recorded: (Not Given)

County Clerk: **(Not Given)**

Volume 1 Page 336

Date of Marriage: 29 MARCH 1856

Groom: **Andrew O. Pine**, age 31 years

Residence: Delta, Eaton Co., Michigan

Bride: **Jennyvieve Gregg**, age 16 years

Residence: Delta, Eaton Co., Michigan

Offical Preforming: **L.M. Demming**
Justice of Peace

Place of Marriage:

Witnesses: **L.C. Buroh**
Jermore Sherman

Residence: Delta

Recorded: June 24, 1856

County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 336

Date of Marriage: 11 March 1856

Groom: **Ephraim A. Bird**, age 22 years

Residence: Bellevue, Eaton Co., Michigan

Bride: **Mary Card**, age 18 years

Residence: Bellevue, Eaton Co., Michigan

Offical Performing: **Alanson Meech**
Justice of Peace

Place of Marriage: House of **Alanson Meech**
in Bellevue

Witnesses: **Henry Meech**
Harris Meech

Residence:

Recorded: June 26, 1856

County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

Volume 1 Page 337

Date of Marriage: 26 June 1856

Groom: **Edward W. Hyde**, age 33 years

Residence: Vermontville, Eaton Co., Michigan

Bride: **Hannah W. Kelly**, age 26 years

Residence: Vermontville, Eaton Co., Michigan

Offical Performing: **W.N. Benedict**

Place of Marriage: House of **Ralph Hooker**

Witnesses: **P. Wilkinson**
L. Mudge

Residence: Castleton

Recorded: JUNE 30, 1856

County Clerk: **I. H. Corbin**

(To Be Continued)

Do You Know -----

That the mother of John Worden,
Commander of the famous "Monitor", was a
resident of Michigan for a number of years.

Eaton County Quest

Eaton County Death Records

Abstracted from Microfilm
by Drouscella Halsey

Spelling as written

*Copies of the Death Records can be
obtained by writing to:
Eaton County Clerk,
1045 Independence Blvd.
Charlotte, MI 48813
Include a SASE and check or money
order for \$13.00 per copy.*

Volume 1 Page 32 #608

Date of Death: 11 March 1870
Name: **Esther Courter**
Sex: Female
Marital Status: Single
Age: 14y 1m 11d
Place of Death: Windsor
Cause of Death: Scarlet Fever
Birthplace: Windsor
Occupation:
Parents: **John Courter**
Louisa Courter
Their Residence: Windsor
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 32 #609

Date of Death: 15 November 1870
Name: **Flora May Sloan**
Sex: Female
Marital Status:
Age: 1y 4m 2d
Place of Death: Windsor
Cause of Death: Erysipelas
Birthplace: Windsor
Occupation:
Parents: **Bradley Sloan**
Mary L. Sloan
Their Residence: Windsor
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 32 #610

Date of Death: 13 January 1870
Name: **Marion Sloan**
Sex: Male
Marital Status: Single
Age: 23y 9m 13d
Place of Death: Windsor
Cause of Death: Consumption of Lungs

Birthplace: Windsor
Occupation: Merchant
Parents: **Thomas J. Sloan**
Hannah Sloan
Their Residence: Windsor
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 32 #611

Date of Death: 5 August 1870
Name: **H.J. Cronk**
Sex: Male
Marital Status:
Age: ___y 4m 14d
Place of Death: Windsor
Cause of Death: Diarrhea
Birthplace: Lansing
Occupation:
Parents: **Adolphus Cronk**
Rebecca Cronk
Their Residence: Lansing
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Page 33

Township of Eaton Rapids

Volume 1 Page 33 #612

Date of Death: 25 February 1870
Name: **John Hunt**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Married
Age: 42y 3m 10d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Pneumonia
Birthplace: New York
Occupation: Lawyer
Parents: **John Hunt**
Nancy Hunt
Their Residence: Ohio
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #613

Date of Death: 24 November 1870
Name: **William Gallery**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Married
Age: 50y 5m 4d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Fever Typhoid
Birthplace: New York
Occupation: Clothier
Parents: **Both Dead**

Their Residence:
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #614

Date of Death: 5 February 1870

Eaton County Quest

Name: **Elizabeth Mead**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 85y __m 10d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Old Age
Birthplace: New York
Occupation: Com. Laborer
Parents: **Both Dead**

Their Residence:
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #615
Date of Death: 8 November 1870
Name: **Debora Loomis**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: __y 4m 2d
Place of Death: Hamlin
Cause of Death: Inflammation on the Brain
Birthplace: Hamlin, Mich.
Occupation:
Parents: **S.R. Loomis**
Betsey H. Loomis
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #616
Date of Death: 16 October 1870
Name: **Ida Briggs**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 4y 5m 22d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Accidentally Drowned
Birthplace: A ____ elins, Mich (?)
Occupation:
Parents: **William Briggs**
Didanna Briggs
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #617
Date of Death: 27 November 1870
Name: **Belle B. Frost**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 21y 1m __d
Place of Death: Memphis Town
Cause of Death: Run over by Horse &
Buggy
Birthplace: Albion, Mich.
Occupation: Civil Engineer
Parents: **Enos B. Frost**
Eliza A. Frost

Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #618
Date of Death: 11 March 1870
Name: **Josiah M. Milbourn**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Married
Age: 41y 4m 8d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Tumors on Liver
Birthplace: Ohio
Occupation: Farmer
Parents: **Lot Milbourn**
Abigail Milbourn
Their Residence: Ohio
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #619
Date of Death: 1 February 1870
Name: **Amy A. Boyce**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 4y 10m 15d
Place of Death: Waterloo, Mich.
Cause of Death: Diptheria
Birthplace: New York
Occupation:
Parents: **Samuel Boyce**
Rhoda L. Boyce
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #620
Date of Death: 9 August 1870
Name: **Abraham Jessup**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Married
Age: 66y 8m 19d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Dropsy
Birthplace: New York
Occupation: Farmer
Parents: **N. Jessup**
Hannah Jessup
Their Residence: New York
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #621
Date of Death: 15 April 1870
Name: **Eliza Lewis**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: __y __m 16d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Inflammation of Lungs

Eaton County Quest

Birthplace: Eaton Rapids
Occupation:
Parents: **Samuel Lewis**
Lydia A. Lewis
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #622

Date of Death: 5 October 1870
Name: **Gustarus Clark**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 14y 9m __d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Scrofula
Birthplace: New York
Occupation:
Parents: **Edwin Clark--Dead**
Eliza Hall
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #623

Date of Death: 24 September 1870
Name: **Lodicia Goodwin**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 2y 6m __d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Bloody Diarrhea
Birthplace: Eaton Rapids
Occupation:
Parents: **George Goodwin**
Caroline Goodwin
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #624

Date of Death: 25 December 1870
Name: **Annie E. Leisenring**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 12y 4m 9d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Gastric Fever
Birthplace: Eaton Rapids
Occupation:
Parents: **John W. Leisenring**
Amelia E. Leisenring
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #625

Date of Death: 15 May 1870
Name: **Mary L. Tracy**
Sex: Female, White

Marital Status: Single
Age: 0y 11m 28d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Asthma or Pethisie
Birthplace: Lansing, Mich.
Occupation:
Parents: **Ellis L. Tracy**
Alma J. Tracy
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #626

Date of Death: 14 October 1870
Name: **Della M. Dean**
Sex: Female, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 19y 10m 4d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Cancer in Stomach
Birthplace: Ingham Co., Mich.
Occupation: School Teacher
Parents: **Charles B. Dean**
Louisa M. Dean
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #627

Date of Death: 2 October 1870
Name: **Charles C. Long**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 19y __m __d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Consumption
Birthplace: Michigan
Occupation: Farmer
Parents: **Charles Long**
Parents Both Dead
Their Residence:
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Volume 1 Page 33 #628

Date of Death: 16 October 1870
Name: **Cicero Payne**
Sex: Male, White
Marital Status: Single
Age: 22y 6m 13d
Place of Death: Eaton Rapids
Cause of Death: Consumption
Birthplace: New York
Occupation: Farmer
Parents: **John L. Payne**
Sarah Payne
Their Residence: Eaton Rapids
Recorded: May 31, 1871

Eaton County Quest

Photo Gallery

ECGS CALL NO. P 121

Photographer: Beardsley of Charlotte

On Back: Sophia Amelia (Dunham) Griffith

1866-1925

Vaughan Gilbert Griffith

1869-1921

Agnes Tirzah Griffith

1901-1903

Katherine Eleanor (Griffith) Brown

1897-1984

Donated by : Elizabeth Eleanor Brown



Eaton County Quest

Photo Gallery

ECGS CALL NO. P 121

Photographer: Beardsley of Charlotte

On Back: Sophia Amelia (Dunham) Griffith

1866-1925

Vaughan Gilbert Griffith

1869-1921

Agnes Tirzah Griffith

1901-1903

Katherine Eleanor (Griffith) Brown

1897-1984

Donated by : Elizabeth Eleanor Brown



Eaton County Quest

Photo Gallery

ECGS Call No. P124

Not dated

Can you help identify ?



Eaton County Quest

Peterson	John O.	441	Rasey	Claude H.	180
Peterson	Lester Merlin	441	Rawson	Ceilie Edwund	425
Phelps	Elizabeth	5	Rawson	Cleo	336
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Pierce	Ruth Hodgson	330	Rawson	John W.	336
Jackson	Ruth Hodgson	330	Raymer	Florence Ceceila	139
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Pocock	Isabelle	221	Redfield	Mahlon George	190
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The Past and Present of Eaton County, Michigan

Personal and Genealogical
(As written - published about 1915 ?)

The Michigan Historical Publishing Association
Lansing, Michigan

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Edward Hinman Barber was one of the honored pioneers of Eaton county, and it is gratifying to be able to perpetuate in this work a sketch of his life prepared by his son, **Edward W.**, editor of the Jackson Patriot, of Jackson, Michigan, the article having originally been published in a volume entitled: "The Vermontville Colony: Its Genesis and History, with Personal Sketches of the Colonists." For the sake of convenience the article is reproduced without recourse to the customary quotation marks save those appearing in the original text. A "Genealogy of **George H. Barbour**," of Detroit, 1635 to 1897, prepared by **Fred Carlisle**, supplemented by other information of a reliable character, shows that **Thomas Barber**, a pioneer settler of Windsor, Connecticut, was the

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American ancestor of the Vermontville Barbers. In 1634, an English expedition was fitted out, under the patronage of **Sir Richard Saltonstall**, to take possession of a grant of land made to him by the Massachusetts Bay Company in the Connecticut valley. Says the Genealogy: "He placed the expedition in charge of **Francis Stiles**, a master carpenter of London, who, with twenty others, took passage on the ship 'Christian de Lo.' **Joseph White**, master, March 16, 1634, which reached Boston harbor the 20th of June following. Among the names appearing in the London passenger register was that of **Thomas Barber**, aged 21." June 16, 1635, after nearly a year's delay, caused by trouble with the established church of Massachusetts Bay, the Stiles party went up the Connecticut river, and the early records of Windsor show that **Thomas Barber** was one of the settlers there in 1635. In 1637 he was enrolled as a sergeant under **Major Stoughton** and took part in several fights with the Pequot Indians. Later, under **John Mason**, he participated in an attack on the Pequot fort, --- an event known in history as the Pequot massacre, -- in which seventy-seven white soldiers and one hundred Nyantic and Naragansett warriors defeated seven hundred Pequots and captured and destroyed their fort, only five or six escaping. Mason's account of this battle, published in Boston in 1737, refers to the part taken by **Thomas Barber** as follows: "He had entered the fort, and in going out of a wigwam encountered seven Indians. They fled and we pursued to the end of the lane, but before we could reach them they were met by **Thomas Barber and Edward Pattison**, who slew the entire seven, their muskets having been discharged." In 1640 **Thomas Barber** married. His wife's surname does not appear on church records of Windsor. Her given name was **Jane** or **Joan**, and there is some evidence that she was the daughter of a Dutch settler at Saybrook. One authority says: "The wife of, or she who became the wife of, Thomas Barber was the first white woman to land in Connecticut." **Thomas Barber**, a second son of Thomas the immigrant, was born in Windsor, July 14, 1644, and married **Mary Phelps**. His son, **John**, born in Windsor, November 1, 1664, married **Mary Holcomb**, and settled in or near Worcester, Massachusetts. According to the Worcester Antique Society's history, "**John Barber** was granted ten acres of land near Worcester in 1686." Fourth generation: **Mathew Barber**, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, deacon of Congregational

church there as late as 1784. One account says he was deacon of the church for forty years. Fifth generation: **Daniel Barber**, born in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, married **Ruth Hinman**; moved to Benson, Vermont, in 1783, his family being the first one to settle in that town. Sixth generation, **Edward H. Barber** and **Daniel Barber**, pioneers of Vermontville, Eaton county, Michigan. **Edward H. Barber** was born in Benson, Vermont, January 4, 1794. He was a man of slender build, fine mental organization, a nervous temperament and was a great reader. His integrity was never questioned. Better that any sermon ever preached was the remark made to be by **Michael Monks**, an Irishman of Vermontville, one day: "Edward, I hope you will be as honest a man as your father." Before coming to Michigan he was under sheriff of Rutland county, Vermont. Business was brisk, as imprisonment for debt was a cruel law of the time, and Benson was a common runway to and across Lake Champlain for hard-pressed debtors. Many a good citizen of Michigan left New England between Saturday night and Monday morning because he could not pay his debts. The debtor's cell was a part of every county jail. The whipping post stood in every village, for the punishment of 'petty offenders.' In Benson it stood in front of the school house. I have a souvenir of that time, in a cedar cane made of a portion of that bygone penal institution. Mr. Barber first came west on a prospecting trip in 1836, and purchased about twelve hundred acres of land from the government, mostly in Vermontville township. Among his ancestors **Thomas Barber**, the second, built the first saw mill in Simsbury, Connecticut; **Daniel Barber**, his father, did the same thing in Benson, Vermont; and he put up the first saw mill in Vermontville. In 1840 he was elected supervisor, and held the office for six successive years. Of the colonists **Jay Hawkins** and he were the only heads of families who did not belong to the Congregational church. they may have had more comfort and peace in life for this reason, as they escaped the possibility of church trials. Neither of them, however, was skeptical regarding the truths of Christianity, but my father could not get religion in the usual way. Thoroughly conscientious and with a high ideal of what genuine religion required, he was a Christian on the "silent list" all his life. During a revival, when **Rev. Mr. Lord** was personally urging him to come out and be a Christian, he said, "I wish with all my heart I was one. If I could only swap sides!" He was too honest to

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profess more than he saw was attained in practical life, and so never could "swap sides" by merely becoming a member of the church. In politics he was a conservative Whig, but when the civil war came and the first gun was fired on Fort Sumter all his conservatism disappeared and he was earnestly in favor of the abolition of slavery and the putting down of the rebellion. He lived until the struggle ended in the triumph of the cause of national unity and freedom. This was for him a great gratification. In 1826 he married **Rebecca Griswold**, of Benson, Vermont, who ancestry has been traced back to the time of the Norman conquest of England. She died in 1838. Four children were born to them, in Benson: **Edward W.**, of Jackson, Michigan; **Homer G.**, of Vermontville, Michigan; **John Carlos**, of Battle Creek, Michigan; and **Noel A.**, who died in Marshall, Michigan, in 1851. By a second marriage, in 1839, with **Laura E. Root**, of Orwell, Vermont, there were five children, all born in Vermontville; **Parthena E.**, widow of **Willard H. Dickenson**, of Vermontville; **Albert M.**, of Charlotte; **Josiah W.**, deceased; **Marshall F.**, of Biwabik, Minnesota; and **Vernon N.** deceased. **Josiah W.** was a member of Company H, Sixth Michigan Infantry, in the civil war. He died in hospital and was buried at Carrollton, Louisiana.

The Portrait and Biographical Album of Barry and Eaton County, Michigan

(Published by Chapman Brothers in 1891)
(Printed as they are written)

Page 202

Hiram Gridley. Scant justice would be done to those who have made Eaton County what it is to-day were we to omit from this volume an epitome of the life of **Hiram Gridley**. He is now numbered among the independent farmers of Kalamo Township, although he is as well known by his connection with saw and grist milling as he is as an agriculturist. The handsome property upon which he resides consists of three hundred and sixty acres on section 21, through which Herring Creek flows. A water ram carries the water to the barns, five in number, and all the latest improved machinery and modern conveniences are to be found about the estate. A large sugar grove and fruitful

orchard add much to the beauty of the property and greatly increase its value.

Curtis Gridley, grandfather of Hiram, was a native of Connecticut and an early settler in Cortland County, N. Y., where his son **Reuben** was born. The later followed his sire's example in taking up farm work and he also ran saw and grist mills and a distillery. In 1834 he came to Calhoun County, this State, and entered land near Homer where he spent the remnant of his days. His father also died there. **Reuben Gridley** married **Olive Herring**, a native of Cortland County, N.Y., and she too died at Homer. Her father came to this State many years ago and died in Barry county. It will thus be seen that **Hiram Gridley** is closely connected with several pioneer workers in this part of our great commonwealth, and we find upon inquiry that he began his own work here some time before he had reached his majority.

The gentleman of whom we write is the first-born of eleven children and opened his eyes to the light in Cortland County, N.Y., February 5, 1816. During his boyhood and early youth he enjoyed the school privileges that were then known in the section and, like other lads, learned how to bear a hand in the work that was being done by his father. He sawed lumber when but sixteen years old and also gained much practical knowledge of farming. When eighteen he came hither with his parents and remained with them on the farm near Homer, Calhoun County, until 1845. He then came to Eaton County with a capital of \$1,000 and bought the land upon which he is living. It was a heavily timbered tract upon which not a stick had been cut, and there were but four houses then standing between Bellevue and Vermontville. He began with eighty acres of land, to which he has added as fast as possible, and to which he has showed marked improvement from time to time. So much timber stood in this country and so little value was placed upon it that he sold walnut for \$8 per M. He brought fifty swarms of bees with him and was a successful apiarist. He carries on stock-raising as well as ordinary farming, and has high grades of domestic animals, his flock of sheep being over five hundred.

In 1852 Mr. Gridley put up a steam sawmill which he ran about ten years. He then sold it and it was moved to Vermontville where it still stands. Two years after engaging in this enterprise with his brother Reuben they built the first steam gristmill in this vicinity and did a large custom business, running four stones. They made money in this way, but sold the mill during

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the war, and it too was moved to Vermontville and is now running there. After disposing of that business Mr. Gridley gave his exclusive attention to farming for a few years, but finally put up his present saw-mill, which is run by steam, having an engine of forty-horse power, and cuts one thousand feet per hour. It must not be supposed that Mr. Gridley's success has come from good luck. On the contrary it has been gained at the expense of deep thought, earnest consideration of ways and means and unflagging industry.

In Potter County, Pa., August 25, 1840, the solemn ceremony that united the lives and fortunes of **Hiram Gridley** and **Betsey Warrick** took place. The bride was the sixth child born to **Thomas and Phebe (Lyon) Warrick**, both of whom were born in Connecticut. In that State both Grand-father Warrick and Grandfather Lyon lived and died. Thence Mrs. Gridley's father removed to Madison County, N.Y., where he died when but forty-nine years old. His widow subsequently came West and died in Eaton County when eighty-six years old. She was a conscientious Christian and belonged to the Baptist Church. Mrs. Gridley was born in Madison County, N.Y., September 3, 1819, and reared on a farm there. She received an excellent education and when nineteen years old began teaching in the vicinity of her home. After a short itme she went to Potter County, Pa., where she was similarly engaged until her marriage.

The family of our subject and his amiable wife numbered eight children, but two of whom are now with their parents. **Mary** was formerly the wife of **H. Davis**, but is now deceased; **Ella** married **George Hyden** and lives in the village of Kalamo; **Estella** is the wife of **John Webber** and their home is in Otoe County, Neb.; **Isadore** died in California; **Eoline** is still a member of her parents' household; **Elbert** is associated with his father in carrying on the home farm and saw-mill; **Jane** died in 1880; **Walter** lived but a few years.

Mr. Gridley long since decided that the Democratic platform incorporated the best principles of governmental polity, and he therefore conscientiously supports it and has aided the party by serving as a delegate to county conventions. He served as Township Treasurer four years and for a long period was Commissioner of Highways. No man in the township has taken a deeper interest in the well-being of the people than Hiram Gridley, and none are more highly spoken of or better deserving of commendation. One of the chief

ways in which he has elevated the standard of society is in his temperance work, which has been earnest and unremitting. He is now a demitted member of the Independent Order of Good Templars. He organized lodges of that order here and did much good thereby, saving many from further progress on the downward career that would other-wise have ended in a drunkard's grave.

Obits and Memorials From The Eaton County Pioneer Society Records

Volume 1
ECGS Call No. 600.5

Knight ----At her home in Eaton Rapids, on Wednesday, February 21, 1894, **Mrs. Geo. W. Knight**, aged 69 years.

The funeral was held Friday, conducted by **Rev. L. DeLamarter**. We clip the following obituary notice of Mrs. Knight from the Eaton Rapids Journal:

"**Miss Philinda Hamlin** was born in Genesee county, N.Y., December 22, 1824, and came to Michigan with her parents in 1833, living in Jackson until 1839, when the family moved to Eaton Rapids where she kept house for her father's family when but thirteen years of age. November 9th, 1843, she was united in marriage to **George W. Knight**, whose death occurred sixteen years ago while on his way from Charlotte, his death being caused by apoplexy. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Knight had resided in this city most of the time. She was known by nearly all the pioneers of this vicinity, and rarely ever failed to attend the meetings of the Pioneer society, where she was always welcomed by all who knew her. There are few women in this locality that were more universally respected than Mrs. Knight. She was a devoted mother and always did all in her power to make her home happy. Among her neighbors and friends she always manifested a kindly disposition, and sweet promptings unto kindest deeds seemed always to be in her every look. She was the mother of three children: **Mrs. S.H. Rorabek** of Hamlin, **Hon. Edway Knight** of Jackson and **Marcus E. Knight** of Shelton, Washington. She was a sister of **Mrs. W.M. Pickett** of this city, **Morris Hamlin** of Decatur, **George B. Hamlin** of Amelia county, Va., and **W.F. Hamlin** of this city.

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Memorial Resolutions.

At a special meetin of the Hebrew Labies Benevolent society of Jackson, Mich., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, in the prime of womanhood was the life of

Mrs. John Levy

completed: and after many days of suffering she was called to her eternal rest.

Mourned by all who knew her in life, our heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from her earthly abode and from the side of her husband and children, our beloved sister, one of the oldest members of our society, And

Whereas, Our deceased sister having accomplished a life's work in rearing a family whose virtues will resound to her credit as a high testimonial to her superior worth, while her motherly love, benevolent disposition and genial character, will ever be remembered by all who knew her and cherished in the memory of her husband and children. Therefore be it

Resolved. That we extend our sympathy to the husband and children of our deceased sister, and ask the divine blessing upon them in their sad bereavement.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Charlotte Tribune and a copy transmitted to the bereaved Family.

Committee {Mrs. Solomon Comen,
{Mrs. H. Weil
{Mrs. A.S. Brealoum

Merritt ---- At his home in this city on Monday, May 28, 1894, **Mr. Roswell B. Merritt**, aged 59 years.

Mr. Merritt was born at Huntington, Mass., where he lived until 23 years ago when he settled in Kalamo, this county. Fourteen years ago he removed to this city where by his unassuming manner and strict integrity he has made friends of all who knew him. He belonged to no church or order but relied upon a true, honorable career for his record. Mr. Merritt served his country as a member of the 46th Massachusetts Infantry. He was one of a family of seven boys, the survivors being **Dr. C.A. Merritt** of this city, **Albert H. Merritt** of Eaton and **George Merritt** of Suffield, Mass. In December, 1892, Mr. Merritt suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered. In fact he has been gradually failing since that time until Wednesday when his condition became serious. Mrs. Merritt and three children, **Mrs. Elizabeth**

Cowing, Will A. Merritt and **Scott Merritt** survive him. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence at 2 o'clock, **Rev. H.S. Roblee** officiating. **Prof. Walter Sanderson** of Battle Creek college, a nephew of the deceased, attended the funeral.

McDonald ---- At the home of his daughter, **Mrs. Will Sawyer** on South Sheldon street, on Friday, April 27, 1894, **Ranseler McDonald**, aged 65 years.

* The following sketch of his life was read by **Rev. H.S. Roblee** at the funeral services which occurred Sunday at the Fox church in Brookfield.

Ranseler McDonald was born in Potter, Yates county, New York, March 7, 1828, the next to the youngest of a family of eleven children. His father, who was a farmer, died when Ranseler was but 4 years of age and the young lad after nine years in school was thrown upon his own resources. He worked by the month on farms, at the very low wages then prevalent, until he was of age when, in 1849, he joined in the great rush to California for gold. He was more than ordinarily successful and despite considerable sickness and heavy doctor bills he returned in ten years with \$3,000. He soon married **Miss Malissa Finch** to whom he was engaged before going west, one of the brightest and most progressive women of her day whose record as a wife and mother gained the admiration of all her neighbors and acquaintances. Her substantial wedding ring was made from gold which Mr. McDonald himself mined. Very soon after their marriage the young couple came to Michigan and settled near Union City on a farm. Two years later they sold out and moved to Brookfield on the fine 160 acre farm which Mr. McDonald continued to own until two years ago. Six children, four girls and two boys, blessed the union, all of whom are living, as follows: **Florence Sawyer** and **Eva McDonald** of this city, **Thomas McDonald** of Brookfield, **Minnie McDonald** and **Jennie Dernier** of Jackson, and **Irving McDonald** of Nebraska. The latter remained to look after the sheep which Mr. McDonald took west last fall. Mrs. McDonald died October 14, 1875, when her youngest child was but one and a half years and Mr. McDonald, combining the love, care and watchfulness of a mother with that of a father, kept his little flock together, the eldest daughter being charged with the duty of housekeeper. Mr. McDonald was a staunch democrat in politics, independent and progressive in his religious views and was not an active member of any

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society. He believed in the common brotherhood of the race and in the universal fatherhood of God. The mysteries of the future had no terrors for him for his faith was built in "Him who doeth all things well." In the great record of man's deeds in this world of vexation and disappointments the good will largely preponderate in his case and he will come close to the requirements of God's noblest work -- an honest man.

Miscellaneous

It may be of interest to the descendants of the early pioneers of Brookfield to know that the assessment roll of this township for the year 1843 reveals the fact that there is only one tax payer a resident of the township, that was a tax payer then, 51 years ago. That man is **Henry K. Epley** who is still hale and hearty and has owned and tilled his farm continuously since. His 80 acres was then valued at \$115, and the tax on the same land was \$1.62. **Peter Williams's** name appears on the same roll. He lived on his farm until he died a year or so ago. The tax roll consisted of only state, county and township tax spread in one column. The taxable property of the township according to the "best information and belief" of the late **Jesse Hart**, supervisor, assessed at its "just value" was : Real estate, \$17,391; Personal, \$1,108; Total, \$18,498. State, county and township tax \$260.49 : highway, \$65.51 : total: 325.10. The state, county and township tax levied was \$1.41 on a \$100. The amount required then per hundred was higher than now with school and other taxes added. Yet in all probability the burden was more severe then that now on account of the poor market facilities and scarcity of money.

Michigan Centennial History Biography

Volume 5 Page 597

Submitted by Mary Jean Baker

Daniel Strange, an Eaton County pioneer, passed away at his home in Grand Ledge at the venerable age of ninety-four years. His birthplace was a log cabin in Oneida township, Eaton County, where he was born March 4, 1845, on the day when **James K. Polk** was inaugurated President of the United States. Michigan at that time had been a member of the Union for only eight years and pioneer conditions existed throughout the State. His parents, **Mr.**

and Mrs. John Strange, were the first white settlers in Oneida township, where they secured a claim of 400 acres of government land in 1836, taking up their residence there on two years later. Mr. Strange assisted in laying out the city of Grand Ledge and was otherwise identified with the early development of his section of the State.

Daniel Strange was familiar with all the phases of frontier life in Eaton County. He supplemented his early educational training by spending the year 1859 as a student in Olivet College, which was incorporated as a college in that year, having been conducted as a seminary prior to that time. Mr. Strange also attended the State Normal School, now the Central State Teachers College at Ypsilanti, and later enrolled as a student in the Michigan Agricultural College, now the Michigan State College, from which he was graduated as a member of the class of 1867. He was the last surviving member of the class, which numbered five students and was the tenth class to complete the course there. He was also the last surviving member of his class of Olivet College. His student days were followed by a period of teaching in Mason and in Portland, but the greater part of his life was devoted to agricultural pursuits. He also devoted some time to writing and was the author of *Pioneer History of Eaton County* and also a book of tax problems.

Mr. Strange is survived by his wife, **Mrs. Olive Strange**, by a daughter, **Mary** living in Olivet, and by a son, **John B. Strange**, who is a member of the State Civil Service Commission. His political allegiance was given to the Democratic party and he was one of its early leaders in Michigan. On various occasions he was made a party nominee for office but failed of election because of the strong Republican vote in the State. When called from this life his funeral services were conducted in the Oneida Presbyterian church, of which his parents had been among the founders.

Autobiography of Howard A. Mikesell

Permission to publish given by
Michael T. Wahl

Typed as written
Continued from Quest #56

During all these years I was busy with company duties. We had added to our stock

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holdings by purchase and Mr. Collins had on several occasions given a few of us in the company the opportunity to purchase stock under very favorable terms.

Mr. Collins suggested making a motion picture of our entire line of tools and power machines. We made the film and then scheduled our meetings throughout the country. We reserved ball rooms in hotels and auditorium space. Meetings were carefully planned and invitations were mailed to the trade in each city about a week before each meeting. I would meet our salesman and to-gather we would call upon our dealers and advise them they were to be the hosts at the show and asked for their salesmen to be at the doors to meet their customers. It was to be their show.

St. Louis was the first city and the attendance was very disappointing. Then to Memphis and the same. Our next show was scheduled for the TIP-TOP INN at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Seats were set up for 600. Our salesman Wagner had suggested having a drawing after the pictures and to those holding the lucky tickets prize tools would be given away. Two days and two nights we worked preparing the tickets and mailing them to the trade as well as distributing them to our dealers, to pass out to their customers. That meeting was a big success and we had a packed house.

We went on to Beaumont, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Wichita, and Kansas City using the same method and we always had good attendance -- all because a few tools were given away.

On our return to Toledo, Mr. Collins was pleased and had us continue through Dixie. After that trip we went East to Philadelphia where we had nearly 800 in the Elks Auditorium. Mr. Vosper, the founder of the company came to that meeting and was introduced. We went on to Boston, Bridgeport, New Haven and then finally to New York City.

We would include in these shows a very good comedy film, but it disappeared somewhere between New Haven and New York City. Our Eastern Sales Manager Clarence Popp suggested for a fill-in to contact the Explorer's Club and from them we secured a film just received from an isolated South Sea Island and it was accompanied by the member who

commented on the trip. It went over wonderfully well as it had not yet been censored.

The motion picture campaign helped to increase sales especially for our line of power machines as the trade were using power equipment more and more as sharp savings could be effected over hand tools.

When Dr. Albert Einstein, the famous scientist, had said in 1954, "if I had to do it over again I would be a plumber", we sent him with our compliments a set of TOLEDO pipe tools. It was accompanied by our friendly greeting "To a great scientist, scholar and teacher -- and so that you may become a great plumber we present you with these TOLEDO pipe tools." He was most gracious and wrote me a letter of appreciation and we received much favorable comments in the trade papers.

While living in Ottawa Hills, Betty graduated from Scott High School and in the fall of 1933 she entered BRADFORD JUNIOR COLLEGE where she graduated in 1935.

In a few months a young man started to call on her. He seemed to us to be a nice chap and as the weeks passed we saw him more and more. Luella and I rather liked him and in a few months Betty informed us she was going to marry **Donald Edward Strater**.

It was a beautiful service in the COLLINGWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Saturday evening Oct. 23, 1937 and the reception was in our home on Sulphur Spring Road.

Don was Secretary of the family dry-cleaning company, CANNAN CLEANERS. His uncle was President. When World War 2 started, Don enlisted in the Navy and was sent to a government Sonar School. After finishing there he taught Sonar at Key West and later was sent to San Diego to teach Sonar lads. Their little daughter Beth went with them and seemed to enjoy Navy life exceedingly well.

On their return to Toledo after the war we decided we would organize STRATER CLEANERS. Luella and I advanced the necessary funds for the new building at 1757 Monroe Street and announcements of the new company were mailed June 21, 1947. STRATER CLEANERS succeeded from the start due to Don's ability and his popularity and to - day it is the leading dry cleaning company in Toledo. My brother Robert was a great help as

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with his know-how and the use of his shop equipment in his basement the cupola and the special signs on the building as well as the cabinets, special tables and shelving for the plant were all built there. We are indebted to him for his fine cooperation.

To-day (1966) Don and Betty have two lovely daughters, Beth and Mary and a fine home on Skelly Road. Beth is a Junior at the University of Toledo and Mary is a Senior at Bradford Junior College from where Betty graduated. During Betty's years at Bradford we had open house on Sulphur Spring Road for many of her college friends, girls as well as boys, and we thoroughly enjoyed them.

I was Vice President of the company when Mr. Collins died in 1938. A quick meeting of the Board of Directors was called by Mr. Vosper and since it was controlled by him with his two sons and Durban Longenecker, Mr. Vosper was made President.

Two nights later I received a phone call from Mr. E. J. Marshall, attorney for the Collins estate. I was asked to come to his home on Robinwood Ave. I met him in his study. He asked me how long I had been with the company and how I liked it. I was then told I was to be made President. I informed him Mr. Vosper had just been made President by the Board. He was very much surprised and said "they worked pretty fast didn't they?" I agreed. He said the Collins interests could still appoint me but I said "No it would only cause trouble". Mr. Marshall insisted and said "We still can do it as we have enough stock". I informed him that Mr. Vosper, founder of the company had two son, officers of the company and Longenecker, a Vosper man, was Treasurer. He then agreed and Vosper remained President.

Betty, you will find in our safety deposit box a letter from Mrs. Collins to Luella telling her what a wise thing I did under the circumstances although Mr. Collins had always planned on me becoming President. Mrs. Collins died two days after writing that letter.

We continued to have good sales volume but the strong aggressive leadership was missing and sales gradually declined and no new items were developed. Dividends continued for a while but they began drawing on the company surplus to maintain them. I then sold two-thirds of our stock at \$160 a share and invested in Grade A common stocks and bonds.

Mr. Vosper continued as President for a while and when he died Wroden & Risberg (so called Management Consultants) from Philadelphia were called in by the Toledo Trust Co. to manage the company. It was a mistake and admitted later by the Trust Co. A Philip Cook was put in charge and since he knew nothing about the tool business or the market and it's needs, we had declining sales till it was sold to a St. Louis firm at the price of \$76 a share.

The company was for many years the leader in the field of pipe tools and machines for the plumbing and heating trade. We had the support for years of all the leading tool supply dealers in the country and with the reputation Toledo enjoyed among the dealers and the trade the line could have been broadened and Toledo became the leading manufacturer of mechanics tools and machines. It is unfortunate for a fine company to get in the control of incompetent family management.

When I retired in 1956 I was chairman of the Board of directors. I was granted a pension and the only one in the company that ever received retirement pay from the company.

We are now living at 2610 Talmadge Road in Ottawa Hills. We sold our Sulphur Spring road home after Betty was married and we tried apartment living. This time it was a very fine second floor apartment on Robinwood Ave. but me missed having our own home and in 1949 we bought the Talmadge Road lot and built our present home. This one is smaller and more convenient for just the two of us.

When Don was President of the Toledo Chapter of the Navy League he arranged for a group of members to fly to Pensacola Florida in a Navy plane and for two days were guest of the Pensacola Naval Air Station. I was fortunate to be included. It was a most interesting trip. We were informed by Admiral Goldthwaite in charge of the station of the operation of the school and spent a day on the carrier Antietam watching naval cadets taking off and landing. We were greatly impressed with the high standard of the school and the fine young men who were cadets. It was a trip long to be remembered.

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Bureau of History
Michigan State Archives
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Housed at the Archives

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Email: archives@michigan.gov

World Wide Web:

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Query:

I am searching for where **Sylvester and Harmony (Williams) Buck** are buried.

They moved to Windsor Twp., Eaton Co. 1855 to 1860. Her parents were **Benjamin H. and Temperance (Babcock) Williams**. Harmony's brothers were **Hiram and Benjamin Buck** who came to Windsor around 1858. It seems they were all together on Williams Road and Jolly Roads in Dimondale. Harmony died 13 Oct 1881 in Windsor and Sylvester died 03 Oct 1892 in Jackson, MI. My thought is since they came to Windsor Twp. and lived there all their lives they are probably buried there, somewhere. Just can't find them.

There are several members of my family searching for their burial place. This is what we know:

Hiram Williams and his family are buried in the Dimondale Cemetery. Not far from them are **Lewis and Elmira Buck, Sylvester and Harmony's son**.

My brother just got word today that they are not buried in any of the 4 cemeteries in Windsor Twp. per Linda Towsley, the clerk there.

So my ? is do you have any information about Sylvester and Harmony Buck ? I have the verification that they lived in Windsor Twp. from the censuses, 1860-1880. I have her death certificate from Eaton Co., Windsor Twp., in 1881 and his dying in Jackson 1892.

Any help would be greatly appreciated. They seem to have disappeared !!!

Janet Partride
jrpihrc@aol.com

Civil War Substitutes from Michigan

I am happy to advise you that there is a complete listing of Michigan Civil War substitutes and who they substituted for now online. You should be able to access them by clicking on:

http://www.michigan.gov/documents/hal_mhc_sa_CWPrin_Abbey_Dillon_135181_7.pdf

Or you can go to the home page of the **ARCHIVES OF MICHIGAN**. Listed as a new feature.

Bill Lowe
Graves Registration Officer
Austin Blair Camp No. 7
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War,
Jackson, Michigan

Eaton County Quest

The Republican Newspaper
July 25, 1862
J. Saunders Editor
Letters From Our Volunteers

(A letter from Surgeon Kedzie, of the 12th Reg't, has been handed us for publication, from which we extract the following, which shows how the war has been conducted. It is needless for us to say that Dr. K's statements are entirely reliable.)

Jackson, Tenn. July 10, 1862

I started for the 12th Reg't June 12. There was nothing of special interest in my journey of 1000 miles, until I arrived at Pittsburg Landing, where I found our Reg't had left for some place, and no one could tell me where. I went to the old camping ground, and found melancholy proof of their former residence in a dozen new-made graves, all bearing on their head-boards "12th Reg't, Mich. Inf."

From all I could learn our Reg't was probably at Corinth, and thither I started on foot -- a long and weary march of 25 miles. Before reaching Corinth I came upon the rebel entrenchments, which were merely rifle pits -- (i.e., ditches with the dirt thrown up in embankment on the outside -- the ditches being deep enough so that a man standing in them, and behind the entrenchment, his shoulders would come to the top of the embankment) -- with occasional opening for cannon, which commanded the roads and principal approaches to the works; and, in front of all, abattis, which is nothing more or less than a Michigan "slash-ing," the trees felled in every direction so as to obstruct the passage of troops; but it presented no obstacle that would stop a Michigan girl or boy in search of berries. The idea of its keeping an army back is simply ridiculous. The works were not of a formidable nature at all, and if Gen. Halleck wanted to hurt Beauregard, or his army, there were no insurmountable obstacles.

Corinth is a place about the size of Bellevue -- has two railroads passing through it, and presents the usual dead-alive appearance of a Southern "city." Several public buildings had been burned by Beauregard's troops; but it is not possible to burn the "city" without firing each separate house.

At Corinth I saw Gen. Halleck -- a dark complexioned man, stoop-shouldered, a large head and iron-grey hair. He had none of the air of the soldier, no insignia of rank, and nothing to mark the soldier except the military buttons. He

had a prying, mousing kind of a look and would not strike a stranger pleasantly. I also saw Gen. Thomas, who is a fine-looking, dignified man, with full flowing beard, (brown, mingled with grey,) portly form, full military dress, and mounted on a fine horse, he made a noble appearance.

At Corinth I learned the Reg't was at Bethel, thirty miles, on the road to Jackson; but, arriving at Bethel, they had gone on to Jackson, where I found them.

Jackson is the first good-looking city I have seen in the South. It is well-built, and the streets are beautifully shaded with China trees; the gardens are full of beautiful and strange flowers and flowering trees, but

"The trail of the serpent is over them all."

This section is most bitterly secesh. This county has furnished 2200 troops for the Southern army, and this immediate vicinity furnished the 6th Tenn. Reg't, which was pitted against the Mich. 12th, at Pittsburg, and almost annihilated there. There are but few men here of the regular inhabitants. They are either in the Southern army, or in their graves. The consequence is there is no measure of the bitterness with which they regard us.

Our main employment is to guard and protect the property of these rebels. Guards are placed at every plantation to protect the property, and one of the soldiers of the 12th was fired at a few days ago for getting some secesh apples. The ball luckily went between his legs without wounding him. The inhabitants will not sell anything to "Lincoln's hirelings, or if they do they demand most exorbitant prices. I paid 75 cents for 1 1/2 lbs of butter only two days ago, and they ask \$2 to \$4 per bushel for potatoes, onions, & c. -- milk from 25 to 50 cts. per quart.

While our men are rotting with scurvy, they are forbidden, at peril of life, to take anything from such enemies! Truly war is a science! If this is the way chosen to subdue the South, their augury is true ---we "never can do it." Yet that is all we have done since I came to Jackson. Our picket guards were forbidden to drink from the well of Mrs. Col. Stevens, while Col. S. is himself in the army at Richmond! There are curses, "not loud but deep," muttered by our officers and soldiers, at such a mode of warfare with such enemies. We are actually protecting the property and families of those fighting the Union armies, and thereby we enable them to continue in arms against us. If this is war, I would like to ask what fighting is? But God's curse on the men who play war in this childish way! There

Eaton County Quest

are scores of men in the city of Jackson -- many of them from Beauregard's army -- who will not take the oath of allegiance, and who openly imprecate maledictions on our cause, and the only punishment visited upon them is that they are not permitted to pass our picket guards ! If this is not washing away the deluge with rose water, what is ?

I came here to help fight, but if this is a specimen of the kind of fighting we are to have, I think I shall resign and go home. It is worse than useless for it not only has no effect in subduing the rebels, but it makes the soldier lose his self-respect; for he cannot help feeling he is working at a game of make-believe. Oh for an hour of Oliver Cromwell, to scatter these flimsy cobwebs of pretense and give us the stern reality of grim death-struggles, which will make rebels believe what we say -- let them know that the Union still lives and is sound to the core, and that war means something more than rose-water and white gloves.

July 11.

P.S. -- I "stop the press" to announce the first favorable sign I have seen since my last arrival in Tenn. Gen. John A. Logan, on the 9th, issued a general order that all persons above the age of 18 years, within the lines of pickets surrounding Jackson, shall, on Saturday noon, appear before the Provost Marshal, and take the oath of allegiance, or be regarded and treated as prisoners. That talks like business.

We have to thank a friend in Vermontville for placing at our disposal the following letter --- peculiarly interesting to our readers because it describes the action of our our "brave boys:"

Boonville, July 4th, 1862

Brother Will: -- The "glorious Fourth" has indeed been glorious with us, thus far, and as it is only a little after noon now, I don't know what may yet be in store for us. The day has been, so far, full of exciting events. But more of the hereafter.

In order that you may the more readily understand the full reasons for our high glee to-day, I must go back of this day's history.

A short time since, we were ordered from our retired camp, where we had counted upon some weeks of relaxation and rest, to occupy this place, which is from 5 to 7 miles in advance of any other camps.

We had scarcely got fairly settled in our new position, on the morning of the 1st, when in came a messengers in "hot haste," with the intelligence that the enemy were driving in our

pickets. Immediately the "fighting battalion," as ours is called from its having been so often engaged, was ordered to their support. In a few minutes we were in our saddles, and under a good sound run down the road toward the scene of conflict.

The company on picket had selected a strong position, and were keeping up a sharp fire when we arrived.

They were occupying the out building, and fence corners, near a farm house, on one side of a large field. The road ran through the corner of the clearing, and the enemy were showing themselves where it again entered the woods on the opposite side. Whenever the rebels appeared in sight, the sharp and rapid "crack, crack" of "those same old rifles," they have so often heard, and learned to fear, would cause them to seek the cover of the wood, with *remarkable expedition*.

In this manner we held them some three hours. At times they would seem to be getting desperate, and would make a bold rush forward, but our five-shooters "talked" too fast for them, and they were obliged to fall back, each time, with greater precipitation.

Finally, beginning to find out that our true strength was over represented by our number of shots, they concluded to "crush us" by one grand movement. The fence was flung down off to our right, and beyond range of our guns, and out marched a noble body of cavalry. Being out of reach of our rifles, we could only quietly watch their movements, as they stretched themselves out across the field. When they came to a halt, at least one thousand men were in sight out across the field and still no end of the column. Wheeling into line, in two ranks, they prepared for the charge. We were dismounted and formed as skirmishers along a fence running parallel to their line. I was stationed on the extreme right and just over a sharp ridge, which hid everything on the left from my view, and also our entire line, with the exception of the three or four men nearest me.

Soon the low exclamation "there they come" could be heard along the fence and our little handful of brave fellows waited breathlessly for the onset. Nor did they wait long, for sure enough, there they did come in the most beautiful order. It was a splendid sight, but not a very comfortable one for our little band.

The rear rank acting as a reserve, remained at a distance, while the front starting at a brisk trot soon came sweeping on with a force it seemed nothing could resist.

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While all this was transpiring on the right, a similar scene had opened to view at the left, though entirely hid from my sight. On the opposite side of the clearing another large force of Cavalry had deployed and were bearing down upon us. This was rather more than Capt. Campbell, who was in command, though prudent to stand, and the order was given to fall back.

The movements of our main body being cut off from my view, and the order to retreat not reaching me, I was beginning to wonder why our rifles on the left were silent so long, when on looking about me, I discovered the not very cheering fact that I was left alone with only three or four men, and the enemy already charging down between us and the main body, who had fallen back and taken a new position about forty rods in the rear. We succeeded in reaching the cover of the woods without being discovered, and after some exciting adventures, and pretty narrow escapes, finally rejoined the battalion.

Our men had gained their new position, and were prepared to receive the enemy who came rushing on, howling like demons, as they thought their prey secure, but as they met the steady and continued volley of those revolving rifles, they broke and hastily sought the shelter of the woods.

The rebels did not try charging again, but by throwing out large forces as skirmishers attempted to flank and surround us, but nobly did our men stand their ground against such fearful odds, and gave way only to prevent being entirely encircled, and then but to take a new position. In this manner did we fall back only about one mile during more than two hours hard fighting.

About one half mile from our camp, we made our last stand. Here we were reinforced by the one battalion of the Iowa Reg't. The 2d battalion of our Regiment with one from the Iowa, had already been sent round to the east to attack the enemy in the rear; And well did they perform their part. The rebels seem to have been panic stricken by so bold a move, doubtless fearing that our 700 men were going to "surround and bag" their entire five thousand, they gave up the fight at once and beat a hasty retreat.

The rebel loss must have been severe, as they left upward of sixty on the field and along the line of their flight. Our loss in killed wounded and missing will not exceed 40.

The principal loss was among those who made the attack on the enemy's rear. The 3d Battalion lost only one killed and six or eight

wounded. And Co. B did not lose a man, although they have the credit of doing as good fighting as was done that day. Several had very narrow escapes, however.

One reason why we escaped with so small loss, was we fought nearly all day under cover; and the woods and brush prevented the enemy from using their horses against us with any effect.

The Mich. 3d, and Ill. 7th Cavalry, were dispatched to our assistance, but did not reach our camp till sunset. A battery also arrived next morning. The Battery still remains.

So much for the 1st of July; now for the 4th. Early this forenoon a messenger came plunging into camp, reporting that "the whole woods between us and the rest of the army, was filled with secesh artillery and cavalry." This was rather a dark opening for the Fourth, and promised a little *different manner* of celebrating to what we had proposed. But our horses were saddled and out in "double quick time," and we were waiting in breathless suspense to know where the blow was first to fall. But after the horsemen had dashed in "foaming haste" hither and thither for half an hour, always centering at the Colonel's tent, it turned out to be only one battery of our own, coming from Corinth to relieve the one here. Some frightened picket had thus horridly magnified facts and numbers. We had but just settled down to usual quiet again, when we were ordered out under arms, to hear complimentary dispatches from Headquarters. First came Gen. Rosecrans which "piled it on rather thick". Then followed General Granger who added a committee of congratulation to Col. Sheridan for his "brilliant achievement."

All this was very fine, but to make a good thing "glorious," Maj. Shaw stepped forward and announced the news just received, that "Richmond was taken," and "proposed three times three in honor thereof." Don't know how many believed it, but they made the woods ring; and with a right good will, added "three for the gallant Col. Sheridan."

The Col. is worthy of all praise. He has now been with us for some time, and has passed through some trying scenes, but has always proved himself equal to the occasion. And I have yet to hear the first word, by officer or private, spoken against him.

If I can get a copy of the General's papers I will send them to you. From the thought us "goners," and in fact it did look to us a little like it at one time; all the desks and other most

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valuable property was loaded into wagons and started toward Corinth. But we conclude we don't care to move north, and as we yet need some of Uncle Sam's property, they are all back, and we are "seting as though we meant to stay."

In haste, yours, M.J.D.

Olivet Village

By
Mary Jean Baker

The original town of Olivet was laid out December 23, 1848 by **Carlo Reed** and **William Hosford**. An addition was made in 1866 by **Charles D. Dean**, and other additions followed.

The first settler, **Captain James W. Hickok**, son of a Revolutionary soldier, settled in Walton territory in February, 1836. He brought his family the same season. As they arrived from Bellevue, his wife received a broken leg before they reached their wild-wood home, so she was carried on a litter back to Bellevue to the home of a friend where she remained in bed many weeks and on the 7th of September a son was born to her, the first male child born in Eaton County. He was named **Isaac E. Cray Hickok** and later became a congressman.

The second settler was **P.P. Shumway** who became the first supervisor. His daughter, born July 4, 1838, was the first child born in Walton Township.

Next **Joseph Bosworth** came to Walton. He built his shanty on October 10, 1838. His place became known as **Bosworth's Mill**. His mill began sawing December 7, 1840. His son, **Miles L. Bosworth** was born January 10, 1839.

At the incorporation of the village of Olivet on January 4, 1865, the board of supervisors appointed **Albertus L. Green**, **Samuel F. Drury**, and **Asa K. Warren** as inspectors of the first village election, which was held in the Western Hotel in Olivet.

The first officers were chosen and included, **Albertus L. Green**, President; **George W. Keyes**, Recorder; **Benjamin Follett**, Treasurer; **Fitz L. Reed**, Assessor and trustees were **Osman Chapel**, **Merritt Moore**, **Charles D. Dean**, **Asa K. Warren**, **D. Page Reed**, and **Milo H. Cone**.

Walton's first post office was established in 1838 and **Captain Hickok** was the first postmaster. At the same time, **Jonathan Searls** was commissioned first postmaster at Charlotte.

Sources: *The Kalamazoo Valley Family Newsletter*, June 1974

Pioneer History of Eaton County, by Daniel Strange.

Online Genealogy

The FamilySearch website, operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), has a "Research Helps" section that includes documents and resources pertaining to worldwide research

www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/RG/frame_set_rhelps.asp

DearMyrtle's daily genealogy column, found at www.dearmyrtle.com, has news and tips, some of which "Myrt" has compiled into resources for beginners. The site offers some free, self-paced courses at www.dearmyrtle.com/read.htm, including: Beginning Genealogy lessons, Step-by-Step guides, Getting Organized, Kids's Genealogy, Using LDS Family History Centers and Writing Your Personal History.

The Learning Center at Genealogy.com www.genealogy.com/genehelp.html offers online classes courtesy of Genealogy Research Associates. Lessons are self-paced and are accessed by clicking on a series of links under each particular lesson.

RootsWeb offers a broad collection of genealogy subject reference guides (from specific records and sources to ethnic groups) for free at RootsWeb Guide to Tracing Family Trees <http://rwguide.rootsweb.com/>

Post your Pedigree. Is your family tree on line? You may wish to post it to such websites as Ancestry World Tree (www.ancestry.com/share/awt/main.htm) or My Trees (www.kindredkonnections.com). One Great Family (www.onegreatfamily.com) or Pedigree Resource File through Family-Search.org (www.familysearch.org)

Source: Family Chronicle Magazine
August and October 2005

What's New At The ECGS Library

UNITED STATES:

Book- Compendium of the Ninth Census of the United States 1870, by Frances A. Walker, 1872, 942pp.
 *Betty Polhamus **200.USA.9**

MICHIGAN:

Book- Michigan Shadow Towns: A Study of Vanishing and Vibrant Villages, by Gene Scott, 2005, 259pp.
 (Eaton Co. section is devoted to Delta Mills)
 *Gene Scott **300.96**

MI COUNTIES:

Barry Co.-

Phonebooks- Nashville 1948 & 1954
 *Jim Manning **Phonebooks**

Eaton Co.-

Maps- 13 sketched location sheets of the downtown Charlotte businesses
 *Robert Hughes **M.100.CH.13**

Newspapers- Olivet Optic, 4 reels, Dec. 6, 1900 to Jan. 9, 1913
 *ECGS purchase **Microfilm**

Scrapbook- photos of Bea Scott & her school pupils, beginning 1939
 *Joyce Byrd **P.588.os**

Photo- Munson school class, 1947-48 (Eaton Twp.)
 *Margaret Charlene Bignall (Barnhill) **P.592**

Scrapbook- c. 1920-30, kept by Terrissa Conklin (Bellevue area)
 *Mary Jean Baker **SB.67**

Scrapbooks- 2 (primarily the Eaton Co. area)
 *Ingham County Genealogical Society **SB.68**

Scrapbook- 1940's (primarily the Eaton Co. area) *Betty Polhamus..... **SB.69**

Book- Sunfield High School History, by Sunfield Historical Society, 2005, 610pp.
 *Barbara Wright **SC.513.SH.1**

Abstract- 814 N. Sheldon, Charlotte, MI
 Surnames: BOSTWICK/SMITH/REZNOR/
 McCLURE/FRAIN/NICHOLS/MEAD/
 FRESCOTT/DONALDSON
 *Curtis & Elaine Hall..... **VF.623**

Ingham Co.-

Photos- 14 cabinets & 2 tintypes (all unidentified), cabinets were taken by Bigelow Studio of Lansing *Kathryn Smith..... **P.593**

SURNAMES:

Marriage certificate- Bessie WEBSTER to Roy HOUGHTALING, 1909
 *U. H. Smith..... **623.1**

Research- BARKER/FULLER Families, compiled by Vicki Dukes, 2005
 *Vicki L. Dukes **900.BA.09**

Research- HILLIARD, compiled by Shirley Norris & Madeline Dickenson, 17pp.
 *Madeline Dickenson..... **900.HI.03**

Book- The Olds Brothers and Their Carson Valley Story, by Leonard Olds, 2003, 42pp. *Larry Randall..... **900.OL.01**

Research- Descendants of John UPRIGHT, by Jim Miller *photocopied from Jack Gibson's collection? **900.UP.02**

Research- WHEATON, compiled by Judy Haynes *Judy Haynes..... **900.WH.02**

Diploma- Olive M. BOYER, MI State Normal, 1924 *Marjorie Southworth **OS.21**

Photos- WOODARD family photos (mother was guidance counselor at Charlotte schools) *Mary Jean Baker **P.591.os**

MISC.:

Photo- class of unknown school, teacher: Dorothy BRADLEY *photocopied from Dale Bradley's collection..... **P.590**

Thanks to everyone who generously donated these items to our library. They are very much appreciated by E.C.G.S. and our researchers.

* = a gift donated by...

Note: Call numbers are subject to change.



Sharlene (Kelley) Thuma, Librarian
 tsthuma@juno.com

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 1 on chart no. 1

2 John Robert SELLNER

Born: 30 Dec 1944
Place:
Marr: 30 Mar 1975
Place: Richmond, VA
Died:
Place:

1 Rhonda Lee (Reagon) SELLNER

Born: 23 Jun 1976
Place: North Madison, OH
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

Eric OLSON
Spouse

3 Carol Suzanne JOHNSTON

Born: 2 Oct 1947
Place: Lansing, Ingham Co., MI
Died:
Place:

4

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

5

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

6 Joseph Emil JOHNSTON

Born: 2 Dec 1912
Place: Greenville, SC
Marr: 14 May 1939
Place: Howe, IN
Died: 24 Aug 1979
Place: Bryn Mawr, PA

7 Lorna Elaine ROBINSON

Born: 23 Nov 1918
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI
Died: 29 Oct 1995
Place: Oneida Twp., Eaton Co., MI

8

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

9

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Died:
Place:

10

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

11

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Died:
Place:

12

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

13

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Died:
Place:

14 Wayne Foster ROBINSON

Born: 14 May 1896 cont. _____
Place: Alma, Gratiot Co., MI
Marr: 16 Nov 1917
Place: Charlotte, Eaton Co., MI
Died: 4 Apr 1966
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI

15 Lorna June DOTY

Born: 18 Sep 1897 cont. 2
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI
Died: 22 Feb 1920
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI

Prepared 26 Sep 2005 by:

Robert E. Doty
635 Maple Street
Grand Ledge, MI 48837
517-627-2508
redrld@comcast.net

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 2

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 15 on chart no. 1

2 Robert Emery DOTY

Born: 23 May 1875
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI
Marr: 23 Sep 1896
Place:
Died: 7 Apr 1928
Place: Arcadia, CA

1 Lorna June DOTY

Born: 18 Sep 1897
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI
Marr: 16 Nov 1917
Place: Charlotte, Eaton Co., MI
Died: 22 Feb 1920
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI

Wayne Foster ROBINSON
Spouse

3 Juniata Adell KNAPP

Born: 15 Feb 1871
Place: Delta Twp., Eaton Co., MI
Died: 30 Apr 1953
Place: Detroit, Wayne Co., MI

4 Ira Randall DOTY

Born: 14 Sep 1846
Place: Eagle Twp., Clinton Co., MI
Marr: 26 Nov 1873
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI
Died: 7 Apr 1920
Place: Eagle Twp., Clinton Co., MI

5 Orythia BLANCHARD

Born: 25 Oct 1849
Place: L'Original, Ontario, Canada
Died: 27 Jul 1941
Place: Grand Ledge, Eaton Co., MI

6

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

7

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

8 Oliver DOTY

Born: 6 Sep 1814 cont. 3
Place: Berne, Albany Co., NY
Marr: 8 Sep 1839
Place: Sweden, Monroe Co., NY
Died: 21 Mar 1891
Place: Eagle Twp., Clinton Co., MI

9 Matilda RANDALL

Born: 25 Mar 1820 cont. _____
Place: Monroe Co., NY
Died: 9 Feb 1899
Place: Clinton Co., MI

10 Benjamin BLANCHARD

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

11 Margaret GREY

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Died:
Place:

12

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

13

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Died:
Place:

14

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

15

Born: cont. _____
Place:
Died:
Place:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 3

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 8 on chart no. 2

2 Lazarus DOTY

Born: 11 Oct 1789
Place: Berne, Albany Co., NY
Marr: Jul 1846
Place: Sweden, Monroe Co., NY
Died: 26 Jul 1867
Place: Eagle Twp., Clinton Co., MI

1 Oliver DOTY

Born: 6 Sep 1814
Place: Berne, Albany Co., NY
Marr: 8 Sep 1839
Place: Sweden, Monroe Co., NY
Died: 21 Mar 1891
Place: Eagle Twp., Clinton Co., MI

Matilda RANDALL
Spouse

3 Elizabeth (Betsey) FANNING

Born: 1794
Place: Berne, Albany Co., NY
Died: 17 Oct 1842
Place: Adams Basin, Monroe co., NY

4 David DOTY

Born: ABT 1760
Place: Beekman, Dutchess Co., NY
Marr: ABT 1783
Place:
Died: ABT 4 Jun 1855
Place: Sweden, Monroe Co., NY

5 Judith BRIGGS

Born: ABT 1760
Place:
Died: ABT 5 Oct 1850
Place: Sweden, Monroe Co., NY

6

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

7

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

8 William DOTY

Born: 1727
Place: Oyster Bay, NY
Marr: 1 Oct 1761
Place: Hempstead, Nassau Co., NY
Died:
Place:

9 Elizabeth MOTT

Born: 1740
Place: Hempstead, Nassau Co., NY
Died: AFT 1778
Place:

10

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

11

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

12

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

13

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

14

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

15

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 4

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 8 on chart no. 3

2 Jacob DOTY

Born: ABT 1682
Place: Oyster Bay, NY
Marr:
Place: Oyster Bay, NY
Died: AFT 1776
Place:

1 William DOTY

Born: 1727
Place: Oyster Bay, NY
Marr: 1 Oct 1761
Place: Hempstead, Nassau Co., NY
Died:
Place:

Elizabeth MOTT
Spouse

3 Penelope ALBERTSON

Born: ABT 1685
Place:
Died: AFT
Place: 1754

4 Isaac DOTY

Born: 8 Feb 1647
Place: Plymouth, MA
Marr: ABT 1673
Place:
Died: ABT 1728
Place:

5 Elizabeth ENGLAND

Born: ABT 1651
Place: Portsmouth, RI
Died:
Place:

6

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

7

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

8

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

9

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

10

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

11

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

12

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

13

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

14

Born:
Place:
Marr:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

15

Born:
Place:
Died:
Place:

cont. _____

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