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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Remember the 4th Tuesday of the month at 7:45 is our meeting time! We won't be meeting in December, but plan on starting 1990 by joining us at our January meeting and bring a friend. As you can see from the excellent notes in the newsletter by Joan Brooks, we've been having some very interesting meetings. Come join us.

I'd like to thank Chris Adams for all her help in the past with the surname list and the newsletter. Speaking of the newsletter, Pat Wardell and Peter Krell have done a great job with the last issue. Everyone has praised the new look of the newsletter.

Do you enjoy looking at the queries? Feel good when you spot a familiar surname? Imagine how others would feel if they could see your queries. Let's all try to get at least one query in for the next issue. Send queries to our Editor, Pat Wardell, 78 Edgewood Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401.

—Les Baisley

NOTICES

✓ Apologies to our Recording Secretary, Joan Brooks who extracted the notes printed in the Sept. 1989 newsletter on the program "Polish Genealogy," presented by Ted Obal at our May meeting. By mistake, the transcriber of the notes was given as Marie Koestler; Joan Brooks should have been credited.

✓ The Genealogical Society of Bergen County, N.J., P.O. Box 432, Midland Park, N.J. 07432, meets at the Midland Park Library, 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Monday of the month. For additional information contact Louise Lavelle, 201-261-7599.

✓ Many thanks to our member Laura LeBarron for her transcripts of Rockland Co. deaths for 1860 and 1865 (printed in the September 1989 and this issue of our newsletter). Laura edits the Westchester County Genealogical Society newsletter.

✓ Mark your calendar for an upcoming program on Jewish Genealogy by Miriam Weiner, an authority on the subject, Thursday, March 29, 1990 at the New City, N.Y. Library, sponsored by the Library.

✓ The Westchester County Genealogical Society, Box 518, White Plains, NY 10603 meets once a month (usually on the second Saturday) from September through June. Active General Membership dues are \$20 annually. Write for more info and/or a membership form.

✓ The National Genealogical Society will hold its

National Capital Area 10th Anniversary Conference 6-9 June 1990 at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City in Arlington, VA. NGS members will receive a brochure with program and registration information in January. Others can have their names placed on the mailing list by writing to 1990 NGS Conference, 4527 17th St., North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

In Case of Inclement Weather...

Not sure if the meeting will be cancelled? To find out, call any of the following:

Les Baisley.....	914-786-5495
Peter Krell.....	914-623-8215
Pat Kerner	914-357-1355
Sally Dewey	914-359-5490
The Historical Society	914-634-9629

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Upcoming Meetings and Events

Regular meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month (except July and August) at the Historical Society of Rockland County, 20 Zukor Road, New City, N.Y.

Meeting time is 7:45 p.m.

No Meeting in December.

Jan. 23..... Bergen County Research, program by Maria Hopper.

Feb. 27..... In-house workshop. Special Interest Groups.

Mar. 27..... Orangetown/Rockland County Research, by Sally Dewey, Corresponding Secretary of the Tappantown Historical Society.

Apr. 24..... Pennsylvania Research, by Chris Nuessle.

OFFICERS AND CHAIRPERSONS

President.....	Leslie Baisley
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Society Telephone Contact.....	Pat Kerner, 914-357-1355

The Newsletter of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County is published four times a year, in mid-month of September, December, May, and July.

NEW MEMBERS

A very warm welcome to:

- Kathleen Holley Cole, RD#3, 264 Pepperidge Rd., Boonton, NJ 07005. Surnames researching: Babcock; Beatty/Beattie; Holley/Holly (came to NJ from Haverstraw, NY about 1770; was blacksmith.)
- Merna P. Roche, 9434 Chatteroy Pl., Gaithersburg, MD 20879. Surnames researching: Crum/Krum/Crom etc. 1681-1815 Stony Point-Tappan; Schmidt (all spellings); Lamb, James; Lent.

Rockland County (NY) Items from Bergen County (NJ) Newspapers

From The Bergen County Democrat, Nov. 28, 1873: ROCKLAND COUNTY—Spring Valley had a musical convention this week. The chairman was Thos. H. Gemmel; Treasurer, Samuel D. Haring; Secretary, C. H. Wise; Executive Committee—P. S. Van Orden, A. Eickoff, R.[or B?].A. Tallman, S. V. Smith and S. D. Haring.

From The Bergen County Democrat, Nov. 28, 1873: ROCKLAND COUNTY—Haverstraw furnished all the brick for the New York post office building.

From The Bergen County Democrat, Oct. 5, 1877: POMONA—Clinton Gurnee, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county died and was buried last week.

From The Bergen County Democrat, April 19, 1878: SPRING VALLEY—Mrs. William Wood and her four children started for Dennison, Texas on Tuesday, to join her husband who is already located there.

From The Bergen County Democrat, Dec. 21, 1883: PIERMONT—Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper celebrated their silver wedding last Thursday night.

ACCESSIONS

Recent accessions to the GSRC library include:

- Fabend, Firth Haring, The Yeoman Ideal: A Dutch Family in the Middle Colonies, 1660-1800, 1988 dissertation. (purchase)
- Zimmerman, Walter, How to Tape Instant Oral Biographies, 1981. (gift)

New Books available at the Historical Society of Rockland County Library:

- New York City Court Records, 1797-1801: Genealogical Data from the Court of General Sessions, Special Publication No. 56 (208 pp.)
- New York City Court Records, 1801-1804: Genealogical Data from the Court of General Sessions, Special Publication No. 57 (160 pp.) Indexes.

NEW ITEMS OF INTEREST AT ROCKLAND ROOM, NEW CITY, NY LIBRARY

Compiled by Yvonne H. Yare, Ref. Staff:

- Cerney, Johni and Elliott, Wendy, ed., The Library, a Guide to the LDS Family History Library, Ancestry, 1988.
- O'Callaghan, Edmund B., Lists of Inhabitants of Colonial New York (Excerpted from Documentary History of the State of New York), Genealogical Publishing Co., 1989.
- Tepper, Michael, A Guide to American Passenger Arrival Records, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1988.
- Mitchell, Brian, A Guide to Irish Parish Registers, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1988.
- Lineages of Members of the National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, 2 vols., Genealogical Publishing Co., 1988.
- Wilson, Thomas, Notices from New Jersey Newspapers, 1781-1790, Hunterdon House, 1988.
- Keefer, Donald A., Schenectady Reformed Church Baptisms, 1694-1811, Arthur C. M. Kelly, publisher, 1987.
- Keefer, Donald A., Marriages: Schenectady Reformed Church, Schenectady, N.Y., 1694-1852.
- History of Greene County, New York with Biographical Sketches of its Prominent Men, Hope Farm Press, 1987 (facsimile reprint of 1884 ed.).
- Scott, Kenneth, New York City Court Records 1797-1801, National Genealogical Society, 1988.
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- Virkus, Frederick A., Compendium of American Genealogy, 8 vols.
- Quackenbush, Gail, Quackenbush Family in America, Henington Pub. Co., 1987.
- Talman, Wilfred B., Tappan 300 Years, Tappantown Historical Society, 1989.

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- Young, Tommie Morton, Afro-American Genealogy Source Book, Garland Pub. Co., 1987.
- Gilmer, Lois C., Genealogical Research and Resources: A Guide for Library Use, A.L.A. 1988,
- Tobey, Barbara W., The Ackerman Family, vol. II, D.A.D.-1662, 1988.
- Moulton, Joy Wade, Genealogical Resources in Irish Repositories, Hampton House, 1988.

Rockland County Newspaper and Local History Holdings on Microfilm at the Rockland Room, New City Library:

- *Rockland County Messenger*, July 8-Dec. 24, 1896, 12 rolls, incomplete run.
- U.S. Census, Rockland County 1790-1910, 12 rolls.
- Budke Collection, as of 12/80, 17 rolls.
- Haverstraw Methodist Church Records, 1 roll.
- *Clarkstown Graphic*, 3/1955-12/1969, 1 roll.
- *City and Country*, 9/6/1860-12/30/1916, 14 rolls, incomplete run.
- Rockland County Miscellaneous Newspapers, 2 rolls.
- *Nyack Evening Star*, 6/27/1892-12/31/1917, 43 rolls, incomplete run.
- *Rockland County Journal*, 1850, 24 rolls.
- *Nyack Evening Journal*, 59 rolls.
- *Journal News*, 1934-1967, 181 rolls.
- *Journal News*, 1970-, 200 rolls.
- New England Hist./Gen. Register, Index V. 1-50, 1847-1896, 1 roll.
- *Rockland County Times*, 1900-1970, 1/6/1900-12/30/39; 1/4/1941-12/18/47; 1/5/53-12/31/76, 30 rolls, incomplete run.

Resumes of Past Programs at Meetings of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County

Irish Palatines

Extracted by Joan Brooks, GSRC Recording Sec.

Program presented by Marjorie Stevanow at the Feb. 28, 1989 meeting of the Genealogical Society of Rockland Co.

Mrs. Stevanow has published several books on the SMELTZER line and is currently working on the YOUNG family in Bergen and Rockland Counties.

She has traveled widely and contacted descendants. She has compiled more than 3,000 Smeltzer names and they all descend from one individual. She published under the name of Smeltzer.

The Irish Palatines were Germans who claimed to be of Irish ancestry. They were Irish Protestants from Southern Germany along the Rhine, who emigrated to London about 1709, then relocated in Catholic

South Ireland. Because they were so different from the Irish, their culture continued for another several generations.

Their history is important. In the 14th to the 17th centuries, the Palatinate was a German state. They elected the Holy Roman Emperor. There was the Upper Palatinate and the Lower Palatinate. Rulers in the 16th century introduced Calvinism. It was the custom for the people of the region to adopt the same religion of the ruler. Later they became Lutheran.

In the early 17th century, Frederic V married Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of James I. The Austrian emperor wanted to stamp out Protestantism, which was one of the causes of the Thirty Years' War.

In 1684 Charles Louis was ruler. Queen Anne of England had 17 children who died in childhood, leaving no heir: the next in line was Sophia, who died two months before Queen Anne. Sophia's son became George I of England.

Then the Edict of Nantes was revoked. This had protected the Protestants. Between 1684 and 1713, the Palatinate had enjoyed only four years of peace, taxes were high, they were tired of war; being an adventurous lot, they wanted to go to America. William Penn had visited there, and there may have been some religious persecution. Queen Anne had established herself as the protector of the Protestants.

The Little Ice Age probably triggered their traveling out of the Palatinate. They traveled down the Rhine to Rotterdam, but some of the Dutch wanted to get rid of them. In 1707, the Palatinate was again invaded, and 2/3 of the inhabitants had vanished. In 1709, the Duke of Marlboro brought troops into the Palatinate. About 7,500 emigrants left in his empty troop transports. At this time, there were many shipwreck stories. About 13,000 emigrated, but they were not all Palatines. London welcomed them, housed them, and gave them food allotments, but the poor people of London soon questioned their being there.

The Board of Trade decided to send a group of Palatines to Ireland. 821 families were sent to Ireland—County Limerick. They received land and money, but they were required to support the established Church. Many became disillusioned with Ireland. Some emigrated to the Hudson Valley, then moved on to the Mohawk Valley, Schoharie, and New Jersey.

The Palatines were excellent settlers. The Germans had very different cultural customs: they married their cousins and neighbors. There were no German ministers; John Wesley went to Ireland in 1758 and found the inhabitants quite demoralized. Methodism at that time was the evangelical arm of the established Church. His preaching turned them around, and they became very straight-laced.

They were much better farmers than the Irish. In 1760 some of the original families spread out to the neighboring counties. They took uninhabited portions of land and were generally prosperous. In the 19th century, there was a great deal of Catholic unrest. In the 1820s and '30s families decided to

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emigrate; most going to Ontario on cargo ships. Some went to New York State and all down the Hudson Valley.

Most Palatines were not seriously affected by the 1848 famine in Ireland. They had always practiced farming diversified crops, not depending totally on the potato. In 1914, there was intense hatred for anything German. This probably influenced the Palatines to either forget or deny they were German.

Ireland had fragmented records of the Palatines. All church records were sent to Dublin and were destroyed in a fire; however, some churches kept copies. Civil records begin in 1869, and are generally incomplete in the early years. Ship passenger lists should be used to trace families. People are grouped together on the original lists, rather than an index.

Spellings vary greatly. Most were done by sound, and many were written down by English clerks. It is essential to know the County and the Parish to trace a family. The Public Record Office (PRO) has some information; there is a National Library, and the Mormons have a Library there with records. Go carefully, step by step, generation by generation.

Question: How did the Palatines who left in 1760 come to settle in the Hudson Valley?

Answer: The Indians had visited the English Court. The Palatines remembered their offer to take care of them. Some of them then went on to Canada.

Question: Were there any Irish Palatines in Rockland County?

Answer: In 1712 there were some who settled in Pompton Plains, N.J. but I don't believe there were any in Rockland County. There are a great number of Palatine names in Rockland County, but not necessarily Irish. When they left Ireland, they departed from Ireland and also from Liverpool, England. In the early 1800s, unless you know the name of the ship and the port they left from, it would be difficult to trace. There are more Irish Palatines in Canada than here. □

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How to Write a Family Genealogy

Extracted by Joan Brooks, GSRC Recording Sec. Program presented by Shelby Haderler at the October 25, 1988 meeting of the Genealogical Society of Rockland Co.

Ms. Haderler became interested in genealogy when someone in her family mentioned they were related to President James Monroe. From then on she was "hooked." The title of her family genealogy is "Relatives Along the Rappahannock."

The first thing one should do when beginning a family history is to talk to all members of the family, especially older members. This information can be taped or one can take notes. **NEVER DESTROY**

ORIGINAL NOTES. Ms. Haderler did all of her own typing and prepared the manuscript so it was ready for printing.

One should also think about the motivation for working on family history. The average collection time for notes and data is 15 to 20 years. Most of the information you need is somewhere else and has to be gathered by letter. Always write everything down. It isn't difficult—it's fun and enjoyable.

When requesting birth or death certificates, always ask for certified, **COMPLETE** copies; otherwise, you may be given a short form transcript, which has very little information.

Ask relatives for anything they have—newspaper articles, photographs, family Bibles, other papers, etc. You may find later that the material is related, even though it may not seem to be at the beginning.

Do not put staples in any of your documents or use Scotch tape. Use paper clips or mucilage, so the paper isn't destroyed.

Keep original documents separate. Type them up and keep them in a separate notebook, which you can take with you anywhere. Take photos of every tombstone in black and white film. Do gravestone rubbings if necessary.

Copy your birth certificate. If you don't have one, get someone to sign an affidavit saying they remember the day you were born and have it signed by a Notary.

Information **MUST** be verified to be put in a book.

Decide what the book is going to be like—dates, facts and figures, or descriptions of people and what they were like. Include stories and pictures. Write down your memories even if you don't print them, so that you have something to pass on to someone else who is interested.

You have to determine what family you are going to include in the book—yours or your spouse's. What is going to be your limit? How far back are you going to go? You may have to contact people to borrow records, photos, etc. If the majority of information is not verifiable, sources should be listed in the back of the book.

It is important to talk to the older people in the community.

When the book is started, it is an all-consuming project. Setting it up on the word processor is much easier. If you are really serious about preparing a family genealogy, and excellent book to read is Genealogy—A Practical Research, by Shirley Goerlich, which can be ordered directly from her at Box 441, Sidney, NY 13838.

You have to decide if you want your book copyrighted, with a copy in the Library of Congress.

If you go to a genealogical publishing company, you have to decide whether you want softcover, hardcover, xeroxed, or spiral bound. It is more

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expensive, but wiser, to use acid-free paper. Many printers are now stocking it, or you can buy it directly from certain companies. After all that research, you want something that will last. The decision has to be made as to how many copies you want to print—how many relatives are interested in purchasing them.

Send the final draft to each family member for additions or corrections. Ask who would be interested in buying a copy.

Publicity: you can make a copy of the frontispiece. Send a notice to the people who ordered a copy and tell them where they can obtain it.

When you are preparing the genealogy, sometimes it takes several times to write the material so that it can be understood by other people. Include pedigree charts.

After the book comes back from the publisher (silver proof), you can make additions and/or corrections. This is the final draft. Then it goes back to the publisher for printing.

Some publishers can give you a tremendous amount of information regarding how to publish it, etc. When you talk to them, get their ideas on what photographs will print best in the book.

You can set up an open house reception for your relatives to show them the book. It is a tremendously satisfying project ☐

QUERIES

Queries will be published in the newsletter as space permits. It would be helpful if querists would submit their queries beginning with surnames concerned in the query listed alphabetically. Please keep queries clear, but concise.

FREUND (FRIEND)—Adam Nicolas FREUND (FRIEND) born Haverstraw, Rockland Co. 28 July 1898—need any information to establish proof of this birth.

Phillip FREUND married Pauline REYNHEER (PERRITT—name 1st marriage) in Haverstraw, Rockland Co., believe in 1891—any information.

Great grandfather -?- FREUND supposedly owned a cigar factory in Haverstraw, era 1860-1890—any information.

John C. Friend, 4705 Wisconsin Ave.,
Tampa, FL 33616

KNAPP, WOOD—Looking for parents of Jemima KNAPP, b. 7 Nov 1773, who m. Jacob SPRINGSTED 11 Aug 1792, d. 2 Dec 1858. Need information concerning John WOOD, the son of Jonathan and Joanna (Crompton) WOOD. Did he have a son Harry, b. 15 Nov 1792?

Mrs. Nancy Purdy Saunders, 27 Lefferts
Street, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

CONKLIN, VAN WART—Need parents and ances.

of Abraham CONKLIN, b. 12 Oct 1781, d. 20 July 1869; wife, Mary VAN WART, b. 27 Aug 1793, d. 13 Jan 1873. Residents of Haverstraw, buried in Mt. Repose Cemetery.

Mrs. Eunice M. Pambrun, Box 435, Arnold,
CA 95223

TAYLOR—Jonathan, b 30 Jan 1752 Tappan, d. 28 Dec 1837 Central Valley. Tombstone date appears to be 1831 (at Highland Mills). Need verification. Wife's name: Annie HALSTEAD (?), ten children. Need parents names, where and when they came to America.

Mrs. Alyce Phillips Taylor, 908 Black Hills
Ave., Alliance, NE 69301

ACKERMAN—Need parents of Harry A. ACKERMAN, b. 1808, living Ramapo in 1850 with wife, Martha, and children Curtis, John, Mary, Martha, Ann and Thomas.

Miss Miral Haubner, RR 1, Box 305, Milford,
PA 18337

ACKERMAN, HARRISON, HUFFMAN, PAUL, STEPHENS, TREMPER, WHITE—Would like to correspond with others researching one or more of the heirs of John and Elizabeth TREMPER as mentioned in an 1833 deed. They were Susan STEPHENS (widow of John) of Orange Co.; Sally (Sarah) HARRISON (wife of Matthew) of New York City and Rockland Co.; George TREMPER of New York City and Rockland Co.; Margaret Tremper WHITE (wife of Capt. John) of Rockland Co.; Patty (Martha) Tremper ACKERMAN (wife of David) of Rockland Co.; Nancy Tremper HUFFMAN (wife of John) of Rockland Co.; and Rachel PAUL (wife of Jacob) of Rockland Co., N.Y.

Laura LeBarron, 23 Clover St., Yonkers,
N.Y. 10703

MANNEL, PERRY, TREMPER—Would like to correspond with others researching the TREMPER, PERRY and MANNEL families of Rockland Co. (especially from Clarkstown).

Laura LeBarron, 23 Clover St., Yonkers,
N.Y. 10703

Evidence vs. Proof in Genealogy (A Brief Bibliography)

Jacobus, Donald Lines, "Preponderance of Evidence," *The American Genealogist*, 38 (1962):189-90.

Sheppard, Walter Lee, "What Proves a Lineage? Acceptable Standards of Evidence," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, 75 (1987):124-130.

Stratton, Eugene A., *Applied Genealogy*, Salt Lake City: Ancestry, Inc., 1988. In particular, Chap. 7, "Analyzing Evidence," and Chap. 8, "Indirect Evidence."

Deaths for the Year Ending June 1, 1865

(By Laura J. LeBarron, as taken from the 1865 Census records for Rockland County, NY at the County Clerk's Office, New City, Rockland County, NY) Does not include deaths of military men which were reported in a special schedule in the 1865 census. Places covered are Clarkstown Election Districts 1, 2 & 3 (Clk), Orangetown Election Districts 1 & 3 (Org), Town of Orangetown (TowOrg), Havertsraw Election District 1 (Hav), Ramapo Election Districts 1, 2 & 3 (Ra), Town of Stony Point (Sty Pt)

Abbreviations: (Bl) = Black; Inflmm = Inflammation of; Cnspt = Consumption of; Cmplt = Complaint; Affctn = Affection of; Cngtn = Congestion of; Dis = Disease.

Name	Age	Sex	St	Bpl	Died	Occupation	Disease	Town
ABRAMS, James H.	4	M	S	NY	Aug 21	—	Diarrhea	ED1Hav
ACKERMAN, Harriet (Bl)	29	F	Ma	NY	Nov 5	Laborer	Consumption	TowOrg
ACKERMAN, Harry (Bl)	29	M	Ma	NJ	Nov 5	Farm Laborer	Consumption	ED3Ra
ACKERMAN, Jane Ann (Bl)	9	F	S	Rockl	Aug 14	—	Dysentary	EDRa
ACKERSON, William C.	61	M	Ma	NJ	July 28	Shoemaker	Diabetes-Kidney	ED1Hav
ALLISON, Deborah	5	F	S	Rockl	Aug 22	—	Consumption	Sty Pt
ARCHER, Mary A.	39	F	Wf	Rockl	Oct 12	—	Typhoid Fever	ED2Clk
ATWOOD, Louisa	2y6	F	Ch	Rockl	Mar	—	Scarlet Fever	ED2Clk
ATWOOD, Robert	4	M	Ch	Rockl	Mar	—	Scarlet Fever	ED2Clk
BAKER, Joseph	76	M	Ma	NY	Oct 17	Farmer	Thrw'n frm horse	ED1Hav
BARTHOLD, Victoria	9	F	S	Gmy	Oct 8	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
BASLEY, Androis	2y3	M	S	NY	Feb 7	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
BASLEY, Jonas R.	5	M	S	NY	Feb 6	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
BATON, Edward	10	M	S	Ohio	Feb 16	—	Scarletina	Sty Pt
BELL, Elizabeth	11m	F	S	NY	Sep 30	—	Whoopng Cough	ED1Hav
BILYEN, Anna A.	4	F	S	Rockl	Apr 4	—	Croup	ED2Ra
BIRD, Harriet	56	F	Wd	Rockl	Apr 24	—	Intermit Fever	Sty Pt
BLANCH, Sarah	93	F	Wd	NJ	Jun 13	—	Old Age	TowOrg
BLAUVELT, Ann	91	F	Wd	NY	Nov 15	—	Old Age	ED3Clk
BLAUVELT, Cornelius H.	39	M	Ma	Rockl	Nov 21	Miller	Hasty Cnspt	ED1Clk
BLAUVELT, Henry	81	M	Ma	NY	Mar 9	Carpenter	Consumption	ED1Ra
BLAUVELT, John L.	80	M	Ma	Rockl	Feb 8	Farmer	Inflmm Lungs	ED3Org
BLAUVELT, Mariah	42	F	Ma	Rockl	June 3	—	Inflmm Bowels	ED3Ra
BLAUVELT, Sarah H.	30	F	—	NY	Jun 11	—	Meningitis	ED1Org
BOGART, Elliot	3m	M	S	Rockl	Apr 3	—	Consumption	ED3Org
BOGART, Ganet A.	79	M	Ma	Rockl	Mar 11	Farmer	Palsy	ED3Org
BOGERT, Malinda	33	F	Ma	Dutch	Feb 18	—	Consumption	ED3Org
BORN, Adam V.	9	M	S	NY	Feb 19	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
BRADSHAW, Mary A.	1m	F	S	NY	June 12	—	Convulsions	ED1Hav
BRADY, Alfred	20	M	S	NY	Aug 3	Clerk	Consumption	ED3Ra
BREWSTER, George	1y6	M	Ch	Rockl	Aug 18	—	Scarlet Fever	ED2Clk
BREWSTER, Walter F.	11	M	Ch	Rockl	Jan 5	—	Scarlet Fever	ED2Clk
BRIGGS, Anna	7m	F	S	Rockl	Mar 13	—	Croup	Sty Pt
BROWN, Jennie	1	F	S	NY	Oct 15	—	Inflmm Lungs	ED2Ra
BROWN, John	36	M	S	Ireland	Mar 15	Cabinet Makr	Consumption	ED2Ra
BUCKLOUK, Elmira	1y6	F	S	NY	Aug 27	—	Teething	TowOrg
BULLES, Elizabeth	9m	F	Ch	Rockl	Mar 10	—	Dropsey	ED2Clk
BULSON, Anthony	60	M	Ma	Rockl	Jun 24	Farmer	Rheumatism	Sty Pt
BURRIS, Sarah A.	45	F	Ma	Rockl	Jan 30	—	Consumption	Sty Pt
BURNS, James	49	M	—	Ireland	May 3	Farmer	Brights Dis	ED1Org
CALL, Jacob	8m	M	S	NY	Sep 9	—	Consumption	ED2Ra
CAMPBELL, John	49	M	Fth	Ireland	Dec 20	—	Consumption	ED2Clk
CARSON, Lettie	69	F	Ma	Rockl	Dec 1	—	Apoplexy	ED3Ra

Deaths for the Year Ending June 1, 1865, cont'd

Name	Age	Sex	St	Bpl	Died	Occupation	Disease	Town
CARVER, Ellen	35	F	Ma	Ireland	May 13	—	Child Birth	ED1Hav
COLLINS, Richard	1y3	M	S	Rockl	July 25	—	Inflammation	ED1Clk
CONCKLIN, Jane	30	F	Ma	NY	Sep 9	—	Consumption	ED1Hav
COOGLER, Wilmina	6m	F	S	Rockl	Dec 11	—	Fits	ED3ERa
COOK, Margaret	47	F	Ma	Gmy	Jan 9	Housewife	Dropsey	ED1Clk
COOPER, Edgar	4	M	S	Rockl	Nov 5	—	Diptheria	ED3Ra
COOPER, Miller	45	F	Wf	Rockl	July 6	—	Consumption	ED2Clk
CORCORAN, John	45	M	Ma	Ireland	Feb 18	Laborer	Consumption	ED1Hav
CORCORAN, Stephen	6	M	S	NY	Jun 10	—	Sunstroke	ED1Hav
COSTELLO, Catherine	9	F	S	Westch	Aug 2	—	Burns	Sty Pt
CRAVEN, Thomas	2y5	M	S	NY	Mar 24	—	Gravel	ED1Hav
DEBAUN, Charles	3	M	Ch	Rockl	Mar 12	—	Inflmm Bowels	ED2Clk
DEBAUN, Charles H.	2y6	M	S	Rockl	Sep 2	—	Inflmm Bowels	ED3Ra
DEBAUN, Charles H.	10m	M	S	Rockl	May 14	—	Epilepsy	ED1Clk
DEBAUN, Willey	5	M	Ch	Rockl	Mar 13	—	Scarlet Fever	ED2Clk
DEMAREST, Simon D.	45	M	Wd	NJ	Jan 25	Merchant	Palsy	ED3Org
DICKEY, Charles	8	M	S	Rockl	Dec 10	—	Epileptic Fit	ED1Clk
DISBROW, John	51	M	Ma	NJ	Feb 2	Farmer	Congtn Brain	ED1Hav
DOW, Charity	31	F	Ma	NJ	May 19	—	Consumption	ED2Ra
DOW, Wade	5	M	S	Rockl	Nov 3	—	Diptheria	ED3Org
ECKERSON, Aaron D.	82	M	Wd	Rockl	Sep 14	—	Fibrous Tumor	ED3Ra
ELSWORTH, Ann H.	41	F	S	NY	May 3	Dressmaker	Dropsey	ED3Clk
ENGLE, Margaret	31	F	Ma	Gmy	Dec 25	—	Consumption	Sty Pt
FELTER, Hiram U.	53	M	Ma	NY	Mar 31	—	Apoplexy	ED1Org
FELTER, John P.	80	M	Ma	Rockl	July 5	—	Old Age	ED1Clk
FELTER, John W.	55	M	Ma	NY	June 5	Farmer	Dropsey	ED1Hav
FLOYD, James	53	M	Ma	Engl	Jan 23	Miner	Consumption	ED1Hav
FOWLER, Elmira	3	F	Ch	Rockl	Mar 25	—	Scarlet Fever	ED2Clk
FREDERICKS, Catherine P.	72	F	Wd	NY	Nov 22	—	Inflmm Lungs	ED2Ra
FURMAN, Malinda A.	11	F	S	Rockl	Apr 10	—	Consumption	ED3Ra
GARDNER, Pelton H.	2m	M	Ch	Rockl	July 7	—	Cholera	ED2Clk
GARDNER, William S.	1y4	M	S	NY	Aug 15	—	Whoopng Cough	ED1Hav
GARISON, Sarah	1	F	S	NY	July 15	—	Dis of Bowels	ED3Clk
GARRETN, Samuel	46	M	—	—	—	Gunsmith	Burnt to death	ED1Org
GESNER, Elizabeth	57	F	Ma	NJ	Nov 26	—	Pleuratic Kidney	ED2Ra
							& Lung Dis.	
GROSS, Adolphus	6	M	S	Rockl	Oct 11	—	Diptheria	ED1Clk
GROSS, Catherine	9	F	S	Rockl	Oct 9	—	Diptheria	ED1Clk
GROSS, Henry	10	M	S	Rockl	Oct 12	—	Diptheria	ED1Clk
[All three GROSS are of the same family]								
GURNEE, Letitia	58	F	Wd	NY	Dec 12	—	Dropsey	ED1Hav
HANKEN, Mary	1	F	S	Rickl	Aug 29	—	Dysentary	ED3Ra
HARDEN, Amelia (Bl)	67	F	Wd	Rockl	June 1	—	Dropsey	ED2Clk
HARTCOP, Nicholas	42	M	Ma	Gny	Jan 11	Work	Diptheria	ED1Clk
HAUGHIN, Hannah	10m	F	S	NY	Dec —	—	Fits	TowOrg
(HELFIZ?), Henry	1m	M	ch	Rockl	Aug 25	—	Fits	ED2Clk
HIGGINS, Matilda	3y5	F	S	NY	Oct 18	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
(HINES?), Elizabeth	1y8	F	S	Rockl	July 10	—	Cutting Teeth	Sty Pt
HOFFMAN, Susan	5	F	S	NY	Oct 19	—	Diptheria	TowOrg
HOUSE, John Blauvelt	29	M	Ma	NY City	Jan 25	Cabinet Makr	Pleurisy	ED3Org

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Name	Age	Sex	St	Bpl	Died	Occupation	Disease	Town
INGLIS, Freman	9m	M	S	Rockl	June 16	—	Congtn Brain	ED3Ra
JAMES, Catherine	81	F	S	Rockl	Jan 15	Lady	Old Age	Sty Pt
JAMES, Magy	2y8	F	Ch	Rockl	Nov 30	—	Scarlet Fever	ED2Clk
(JOLIFF?), Martha A	2	F	S	Rockl	July 7	—	Dysentary	ED1Clk
(JOLIFF?), Mary L	3	F	S	Rockl	July 6	—	Dysentary	ED1Clk
[The two above are sisters]								
(JUNE?), Abram	70	M	S	Rockl	May 9	Farmer	Inflmm Lungs	Sty Pt
(JUVILLE?), Charles M	15	M	S	NY	Jan 2	News Boy	RR Accident	TowOrg
KELLY, Mary	83	F	Wd	NY	Jan 13	—	Age & Debility	ED2Ra
KNAPP, James	1y6	M	S	Rockl	Feb 11	—	Scarletina	Sty Pt
LACHLER, Jonathan	45	M	Ma	Gmy	July 31	Laborer	Killed by Falling	ED1Hav
Clay Bank								
LARKIN, Kieran	53	M	Ma	Ireland	Feb 24	Laborer	Consumption	ED1Hav
LARKIN, William	7m	M	S	NY	Sep 22	—	Whoopng Cough	ED1Hav
LENT, Jacob	70	M	Ma	Rockl	Feb 15	Farmer	Old Age	Sty Pt
LEWIS, Thomas	1y4	M	S	NY	Nov 19	—	Inflmm Bowels	ED1Hav
LINCH, Mary	1y2	F	Ch	Rockl	Nov 30	—	Whoopng Cough	ED2Clk
MANN, Anna	69	F	—	NY	Sep 11	—	Cancer	ED1Org
MAREK, Stephen	65	M	Wd	NY	Apr 2	—	Neuralgia	ED1Hav
McBRIEN, Robert	73	M	Ma	Ireland	July 17	Bootmaker	Consumption	ED1Clk
McGOVERN, Bridget	2	F	S	NY	Jan 17	—	Marasmus	ED1Hav
MEYER, Isaac	1	M	S	NY	Oct 14	—	Water on Brain	ED1Hav
MOOGAN, John	1y10	M	S	Rockl	Mar 15	—	Small Pox	Sty Pt
MOORE, Walter	2	M	S	NY	June 23	—	Scarlet Fever	TowOrg
MURRAY, Charle	1y5	M	S	NY	Dec 15	—	Consumption	ED2Ra
NORRIS, Sarah Ann	50	F	Ma	NY	May 23	—	Heart Disease	ED3Org
(OBLINMUS?), Sophia	1y1	F	S	NY	May 10	—	Inflmm Lungs	TowOrg
(OBLINMUS?), Thomas W	10m	M	S	NY	May 5	—	Inflmm Lungs	TowOrg
O'CONNOR, Patrick	24	M	Fth	Rockl	Apr 20	—	Dropsey	ED2Clk
(OUFNEY?), Mary	57	F	Wd	NY	Aug 22	—	Consumption	ED1Hav
PENINGER, Francis	56	M	Wd	Gmy	July 7	Farm Laborer	—	ED3Ra
PHILLIPS, Oliver A	3	M	S	Rockl	Jan 14	—	Typhoid Fever	ED1Clk
PHILLIPS, Sterling	25	M	Ma	Canada	Dec 30	Boatman	Typhoid Fever	ED1Clk
POLHEMUS, Wynecke	76	F	Wd	Rockl	Apr 8	—	Consumption	ED1Clk
POTTER, Harry	6	M	S	NY	May 17	—	Inflmm Lungs	ED1Org
POWELL, Mary E	3y7	F	S	NY	Feb 16	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
QUAKENBUSH, John D	49	M	Ma	NY	July 18	Farm Laborer	RR Accident	ED2Ra
QUAKENBUSH, Rynard	65	M	Ma	NY	Nov 21	Farmer	Diphtheria	ED1Ra
REDIKER, David	35	M	S	Ulster C	Nov 27	Segar Maker	Consumption	ED2Org
REDMOND, James	3y6	M	S	NJ	Nov 1	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
REDMOND, Winefred	8	F	S	NJ	Nov 3	—	Scarlet Fever	ED1Hav
REMSEN, George Arthur	4m	M	S	Rockl	Feb 19	—	Inflmm Lungs	ED3Ra
REMSEN, Maria	72	F	Ma	NY	Jan 16	—	Tumor in Chest	ED3Clk
RIGGS, Albert	27	M	S	MntgyC	Apr 25	—	Congstn Lungs	ED3Ra
ROSE, Edward	21	M	S	Rockl	Apr 3	Laborer	Consumption	Sty Pt
ROSE, Rachel	76	F	Wd	Rockl	Nov 20	—	Kidney Compl	Sty Pt
ROSE, Warren H	7	M	S	Rockl	Dec 8	—	Scarletina	Sty Pt
ROSE, William E	12	M	S	Rockl	May 14	—	Scarletina	Sty Pt
SCOTT, Margaret	82	F	Wd	NY	Feb 8	—	Old Age	ED3Clk
SEAMAN, Cornelius	86	M	Wd	Rockl	Nov 29	Farmer	Cancer	ED1Clk
SEAMAN, Sarah	60	F	S	NY	Nov 19	—	Breast Cancer	ED1Hav

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Name	Age	Sex	St	Bpl	Died	Occupation	Disease	Town
SHERWOOD, Catherine.....	2w	F	Ch	Rockl	Apr 13	—	Unknown.....	ED2Clk
SHERWOOD, Ellen.....	5y6	F	Ch	Rockl	Mar 8	—	Scarlet Fever.....	ED2Clk
SHERWOOD, James E.	1y3	M	S	NY	Dec 27	—	Dropsey of Brain	ED1Ra
SHERWOOD, Jonathan.....	39	M	Ma	NY	Feb 26	Farmer	Affctn Ankle Joint	ED1Ra
SISCO, John	1y7	M	S	NY	May 10	—	Consumption.....	TowOrg
SNEDEKER, Mary.....	80	F	Wd	Rockl	Oct 3	—	Old Age.....	ED1Clk
STOLL, Elizabeth.....	3	F	S	Rockl	Oct 20	—	Inflmm Bowels...	Sty Pt
TALLMAN, Tunis S.....	52	M	Ma	NY	Aug 11	Merchant.....	Paralysis	ED3Clk
TAYLOR, Effie Ann	18	F	S	Rockl	July 5	—	—	ED3Ra
TAYLOR, James	83	M	W	Rockl	Sep 16	—	Kidney Cmplt....	ED3Ra
(TIENY?), John.....	25	M	S	NY	June 22	Sailor.....	(Shot?)Intentially	TowOrg
TULLY, Charles E.	1y8	M	Ch	NY City	Dec 13	—	Scarlet Fever.....	ED2Clk
TULLY, Mary	1y8	F	NY City	Nov 28	—	—	Scarlet Fever.....	ED2Clk
VAN (BLARKEIM?), Sarah.....	10	F	S	Rockl	Nov 7	—	Diptheria.....	ED3Org
VAN HOUTEN, Claus.....	78	M	Ma	NY	Oct 5	Farmer	Palsy	ED1Ra
VAN HOUTEN, Maria	73	F	Wd	NY	Feb 1	—	St. Vitus's Dance	ED1Ra
VAN HOUTEN, Peter P.	59	M	Ma	Rockl	June 30	—	Cnspt Bowel	ED3Ra
VAN ORDEN, Catherine.....	42	F	Ma	Rockl	Dec 7	Housewife	Rupture	ED1Clk
VAN WART, Charles.....	62	M	Ma	Rockl	Feb 21	Farmer	Old Age.....	Sty Pt
VAN WORTE, Barid E.	1y1	M	S	NY	May 28	—	Inflmm Brain	ED2Ra
WALDRON, Mary D.....	93	F	Wd	Rockl	Aug 28	—	Old Age.....	Sty Pt
WANAMAKER, Alonzo	8	M	S	NJ	Mar 11	—	Scarlet Fever.....	ED2Ra
WEYANT, Charles.....	61	M	Ma	Rockl	May 1	Farmer	Typhoid Fever...	Sty Pt
WOOD, Andrew.....	5	M	S	NY	Apr 26	—	Scarlet Fever.....	ED1Hav
WOOD, Ella E.	5	F	S	NY	Feb 21	—	Scarlet Fever.....	ED2Ra
WRIGHT, Amanda	1y8	F	S	NY	Nov 25	—	Diptheria.....	ED1Hav
WRIGHT, Jacob.....	51	M	Ma	NY	July 19	Laborer.....	Paralysis	ED1Hav
WRIGHT, Mary L.	21	F	Ma	NY	Feb 12	—	Dropsey	ED2Ra

Explanation of the Diseases:

Apoplexy: Stroke

Brain Fever: Intense headache; fever; vertigo; intolerance to light or sound

Bright's Disease: (of the Kidneys) Albumen in the urine

Consumption: Tuberculosis of the lungs

Dropsey: Anascara or edema; a collection of water in a large cavity

Dropsey of the Brain: chronic hydrocephalus; an abnormal increase of fluid in the brain

Fits: Convulsions

Marasmus: infantile debility; condition wherein a child is unable to absorb nutrition from food.

Palsy: Paralysis to a body part

Pleurisy: inflammation and mucus in the lungs

Rheumatism: Inflammation of the joints

Saint Vitus's Dance: Cholera; nervous disorder which creates involuntary muscular contractions

Scrofula: swelling of the neck glands; tuberculosis of the lymphatic glands

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