THE

EMMA ELIZABETH GLASS FRANKLIN

FAMILY HISTORY

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Emma Elizabeth Glass Franklin	*4*
Dedication	*5*
Emma Elizabeth Glass Family Tree	*6*
Emma Elizabeth Glass	*7*
Samuel Robert Glass	*11*
Benjamin Glass	*27*
Samuel Fielding Glass	*36*
Robert Glass	*48*
Samuel Fielding Glass	*57*
John Glass and Fulton Family	*66*
Benjamin Rutherford	*67*
Robert Rutherford II	*72*
Robert Rutherford I	*77*
Isaac Wood	*78*
Cornelius Wood	*82*
Nathan Wood	*83*
Samuel Sharples	*84*
Joseph Sharples Family Tree	*85*
Joseph Sharples	*86*
John Sharples	*88*
Geoffrey Sharples and His Ancestors	*94*
Lydia Lewis Family Tree	*95*
Ralph Lewis II	*96*
Ralph Lewis and his ancestors	*97*
Evan families 1 and 2, Basset and Vaughn Families	*98*
John Newlin Family Tree	*99*
John Newlin	*100*
Nathaniel Newlin	*102*
Thomas Mildenhall	*107*
William Grubb II	*112*
William Grubb	*115*
John Grubb Family Tree	*117*
John Grubb II	*118*
John Grubb	*124*
Henry Grubb II	*142*
Henry Grubb "The Younger" and Thomas Grubb	*143*
Thomas Hitchcock	*144*
John Buckley	*145*
William Hewes Family Tree	*146*
William Hewes III	*147*

Emma Elizabeth GLASS

Family Tree



Samuel Robert GLASS

b: 20 January 1821 in Winchester, VA
d: 4 November 1893 in Wilmington, OH
m: 7 Aug 1844 in Virginia, United States



Emma Elizabeth GLASS

b: 21 Jan 1861 in Wilmington, OH
d: 28 May 1928 in Los Angeles, CA
m: 19 Jun 1886 in Wilmington, OH



Mary HAWORTH

b: 4 February 1824 in Wilmington, OH
d: 9 October 1883 in Wilmington, OH
m: 7 Aug 1844 in Virginia, United States



Byron Webster Benjamin FRANKLIN

b: 18 Dec 1856 in Blanchester, OH
d: 8 August 1914 in Pensacola, FL
m: 19 Jun 1886 in Wilmington, OH



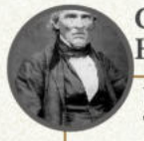
Benjamin GLASS

b: 6 Jul 1780 in Frederick, VA USA
d: 6 Oct 1848 in Wilmington, OH
m: 30 Dec 1818 in Frederick, VA



Susan Grubb WOOD

b: 1 Dec 1789 in Frederick, VA
d: 26 May 1860 in Wilmington, OH
m: 30 Dec 1818 in Frederick, VA



George Dillon HAWORTH

b: 29 May 1797 in Greene, TN
d: 27 Jun 1881 in Wilmington, OH
m: 4 Sep 1817 in Martinsville, OH



Edith HADLEY

b: 7 November 1796 in Chatham, NC
d: 30 April 1851 in Clinton, OH
m: 4 Sep 1817 in Martinsville, OH

Samuel Fielding GLASS

b: 13 Jan 1755 in Winchester, Frederick, VA
d: 1815 in Winchester, VA
m: 1780 in Winchester, VA

Elizabeth B RUTHERFORD

b: 25 Jul 1750 in Frederick, VA
d: 1819-1822 in Winchester, VA
m: 1780 in Winchester, VA

Isaac WOOD

b: 19 Aug 1763 in Middletown, DE, PA
d: 3 Mar 1855 in Wilmington, Clinton, OH,, USA
m: 9 Jan 1788 in Hopewell, VA

Lydia GRUBB

b: 25 Apr 1770 in Pennsylvania
d: 28 Dec 1857 in Wilmington, Clinton, Ohio
m: 9 Jan 1788 in Hopewell, VA

Mahlon HAWORTH

b: 23 Oct 1775 in Apple Pie Ridge, Frederick, VA
d: 23 March 1850 in Union City, OH
m: 1795 in Creen County, TN

Phebe FRAZIER

b: 27 Jul 1775 in Warrington, PA
d: 20 May 1853 in Wilmington, OH
m: 16 Nov 1794 in Greene, TN

James HADLEY

b: 31 January 1774 in Cane Creek, Orange, NC
d: 19 August 1845 in Wayne, IN
m: 1795

Ann UNDERWOOD

b: 16 Feb 1778 in Shelton Laurel, NC
d: 19 Mar 1845 in Martinsville, OH
m: 1795 in Chatham, NC

Robert GLASS
Samuel Fielding Glass
John Glass
Mary Gamble
Gamble

Sarah FULTON
Fulton

Benjamin RUTHERFORD
Robert Rutherford
Robert Rutherford
Margaret B
Margaret

Elizabeth

Cornelius WOOD
Nathan Wood
Hannah Whitaker

Mary SHARPLES
Samuel Sharples
Joseph Sharples
Lydia Lewis
Jane Newlin
John Newlin
Mary Woodward

William GRUBB
William GRUBB
John Grubb
Rachel Buckley
Lydia Hewes
William Hewes
Mary Withers

Susannah KERLIN

George H. HAWORTH
James Frederick Haworth
George Haworth
Sarah Scarborough
Sarah Wood

Susannah DILLON
Daniel Dillon
Luke Dillon
Susannah Garrett
Lydia

Ezekiel FRAZIER
Alexander Frazier
Alexander Frazier
Sarah Coppock
Phoebe Elliott
John Elliott
Sarah Farmer

Rebecca THOMAS
John Thomas
Peter Thomas
Elizabeth Goodwin
Rebecca Jones
Cadwalader Jones
Elinor Evans

Jeremiah HADLEY
Joshua Hadley
Simon Hadley
Ruth Miller
Patience Brown
Jeremiah BROWN
Mary ROYAL

Mary DICKEY

James UNDERWOOD
Samuel Underwood
Alexander Underwood
Jane Harry
Ann Travilla
Henry Travilla
Mary James

Margaret CAMPBELL
Laughlin Campbell
Fergus Campbell
Griselda Throckmorton

Samuel Robert Glass

GEORGE D. HAWORTH. SAMUEL R. GLASS.

NEW STORE.

GEORGE D. HAWORTH, SEN.,

HAVING opened a new Store in Room No. 2, under Clinton Hall, and associated with him SAMUEL R. GLASS, will hereafter do business under the firm name or

HAWORTH & GLASS.

They are now receiving and opening a large and well selected stock of Spring and Summer

DRY GOODS,

which were purchased in the Atlantic Cities with direct reference to the wants and tastes of this community. Among their stock may be found every variety of

GENTS WARE,

of the best quality, consisting of

Cloths, Cassimeres,
Vestings, Boots, Shoes, &c.

and in reference to Ladies'

DRESS GOODS,

they have only to say, call and see them and we are certain you will find something especially adapted to your wants. For the aged and plain we have goods to suit, as well as for the young and gay. We would very respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. Hoping by strict attention and promptness in business to merit it.

HAWORTH & GLASS.

Wilmington, O., 27th of 3d month, 1857.

Clinton County, Court of Common Pleas.

Robert P. Wood, and Mary D. Wood, plt'ff.
vs.
Thomas H. Crawford, and Lydia E. Crawford, Hannah Probasco, widow of Christopher Probasco, dec'd., Thos. Glass Samuel R. Glass, and John W. Glass, heirs of Susan Glass, dec'd., Wm. K. Wood, and John G. Wood, defendants, } Petition.

THE above named defendants will take notice that a petition was filed against them by the said plaintiffs, in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Clinton, and State of Ohio, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1861, the object and prayer of which petition is that said Court may order and decree, that a certain mortgage executed by said plaintiffs to Isaac Wood and Lydia Wood, his wife, the ancestors of said defendants, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1843, in consideration of $1000,00, expressed in said mortgage on a certain tract of land, situate in said county of Clinton and State of Ohio, part of survey No. 1170, and now owned and in the possession of said plaintiffs, be declared released, cancelled and void. And that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 9th day of March, A. D., 1861.

ROBERT P. WOOD,
and MARY D. WOOD.

By C. C. Harris, their Attorney!
Jan18-6w.

☞ Samuel R. Glass is confined to his home by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

☞ Mr. Brazilla Leonard brought in on Monday, and sold to Samuel R. Glass, who shipped them, thirty-five head of hogs that averaged 438½ pounds, gross. They were of his own raising, and made a fine appearance, being very uniform in size.

Benjamin Glass







Obituary.

Mary Ellen Applegate, daughter of William and Hester Applegate was born near Wilmington, May 26, 1836, and died after a short illness caused by stomach trouble at her home in Columbus, November 5, 1905, aged sixty-nine years, five months and ten days. She was one of a family of four children, three daughters and one son, and of these the two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Doan and Mrs. Rebecca Truitt still survive. In her young womanhood she was united in marriage with Thomas B. Glass. Six children were born to them; Mrs. Sue H. Saunders, Mrs. Ella Sliker, Thomas B. and Isaac M. Glass, of Columbus, William Glass, of Dayton, and John Glass, of Buckeye Park. For some years she had been a widow but during that time she was comforted and cheered by the presence of her children, all of whom are living, and her grand children, who shared the joy of their young lives with her. In youth, deceased became a member of the Christian Church. She confessed her faith in her Saviour and followed him in loving obedience under the preaching of Mr. George McManus, who then had charge of the Christian Church in Wilmington. The faith that filled her heart in her youth, was the strength and comfort of her later years. At the time of her death she was a member of the Central Christian Church at Columbus, and her pastor, Mr. W. S. Priest conducted services at her home before her body was brought to Wilmington. Those who knew her most intimately found in her a kind, sympathetic, loving friend. She was naturally thoughtful for the comfort of others, and in her quiet way did much to bring happiness into the lives of those about her. She felt no fear of death, spoke calmly o the time "when after a little time at Aunt Matties," as she lovingly called her sister, she would be laid to rest and her body would return to the mother earth.

According to her request her body was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Doan, where the funeral was conducted by Miss L. Etta Rannells, and the interment was in Sugar Grove cemetery.

Lucy Franklin Harvey left her grandson Keith Harvey with a family heirloom (a snuffbox) that mentions the Haworths, Hadleys, and Woods as the fifth great-grandparents of Keith Harvey (son of Bruce Byron Harvey, see Harvey family). That generation would consist of Benjamin Glass, Susan Wood, George Haworth, and Edith Hadley. The note mentions that the snuffbox was brought over on a ship around 1776. All of the families were already here at that point. Of course, they may have traveled back to visit. I would guess the box is much older or was purchased in America but may have come from England.

Samuel Fielding Glass

SAMUEL FIELDING GLASS 6 X Great Grandfather
John's possible son Samuel was born in 1680 in Banbridge, County Down, Ireland.

Samuel married Mary Gamble, a sister of Major Robert Gamble, who settled in Augusta County, Virginia (they may be the children of David & Elizabeth Gamble). Mary also had two brothers who were lost in the Siege of Derry. They had six children. In his old age with his wife, children, and grandchildren, he immigrated from a residence near Banbridge, County Down, Province of Ulster, Ireland, to America in about 1735.

They landed on the banks of the Delaware River in Pennsylvania. They moved to land in Chester Co. but had to give it up when the original Quaker owners returned. About 1736, they moved to the Joist Hite settlement in the Opequon Creek area in Shenandoah Valley, near Kernstown in Orange (now Frederick) Co., Virginia. Their home was at the head of the Opequon, where it embraced the principal springs that formed a stream of sufficient power to run his mill. He purchased 1600 acres from Joist Hite and Lord Fairfax, whose grants were divided along the Opequon.

Opequon Creek Settlement (Frederick County, Virginia)

Opequon Creek (Hite Land Tracts)

The Opequon Creek settlement takes its name from a tributary near the city of Winchester in Frederick County, Virginia that flows north into the Potomac River. The area has a number of limestone springs surrounded by fertile soil and gently rolling hills.

In the beginning, the Opequon Settlement was no more than a group of scattered homesteads with a mixture of German, Scots-Irish, Quaker and English settlers. These early settlers stretched along streams that emptied into Opequon Creek. These first homesteads were located near an old Indian trail that later became the "Great Philadelphia Wagon Road" that passed through the central and southern part of present day Frederick County, Virginia.

Opequon Creek is the site of three original groups of land speculators in Old Frederick County: (1) John & Isaac Van Meter, (2) Jost Hite and (3) Morgan Bryan & Alexander Ross.

In 1730, the Virginia colonial government granted a 40,000 acre tract of land to the Van Meter brothers.

A year or two later, Jost Hite (Joist Heydt), a German land speculator from southern Pennsylvania, arrived on Opequon Creek accompanied by 16 to 20 settlers.

In October, 1734 the Van Meter brothers sold their settler claims to Jost Hite, who then obtained additional land tracts in the area.* (See Appendix F for a copy of Hite's original grant.) One of Hite's land tracts was located on the north side of Opequon Creek just south of present day Winchester, Virginia. During this time, another land spectator, Alexander Ross, was issuing warrant surveys along Opequon Creek to new settlers. (Portions of the Van Meter and Bryan-Ross settlements overlapped Hite's tracts.)

Around 1737, Hite's son, Jacob Hite, went directly to Ulster, Northern Ireland and brought back eighty Scots-Irish families by ship. The author believes that John Bullard the Elder was one of these Scots-Irish families and his original land grant, which has not yet been discovered, was issued by Jost Hite.** (However, it could have been issued by the Van Meter brothers, or by Alexander Ross since only thirty-five out of seventy Ross patents have been found by researchers.^)

Evidence suggests John Bullard the Elder was one of the first early pioneer settlers on the north side of Opequon Creek.



Present day Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia and approximate location of the Jost Hite and Bryan-Ross settlements. (Winchester is the oldest town in the

Samuel Fielding Glass

David was born about 1715 in Bainbridge, Down, Ireland. He married Elizabeth Fulton (see FULTON FAMILY) and lived at Cherry Mead in Frederick Co.



Glass-Campbell house, "Stony Mead" also known as "Cherry Mead". Formerly located on south side of Opequon Creek, 1/2 mile beyond village of Opequon. House had been abandoned for years when photograph was taken. Demolished in 1981. Date of photograph given as 1974.

Cherry Mead farm; adjoins the lands of Robt D Glass, Martin Cartmell, Jos Glass, & Judge Holmes; 540 acs; in Opequon crk, within 5 miles of Winchester

5. Robert, see the earlier story.
6. Joseph was born about 1722 in Bainbridge. He married Elizabeth Wilson. He inherited his father's property, "Greenwood," and lived there in Frederick Co. He died on June 12, 1794, in Opequon, Frederick, VA, at 71.



The oldest structure in Opequon is called Race Mills or the Glass-Rinker House. The original 1½-story building (shown on the right) dates to 1751, when Samuel and Mary Glass deeded land to their son Joseph. Brother Robert probably contributed his stonemason expertise to its construction. As best I can tell, a small mill was added at the southern end of the property (out of sight in the photo) later in the 1700s, but it was destroyed, leaving only the foundations. (A residential addition was built on these foundations in the 1950s.) Joseph Glass II added the prominent 2-story stone section in 1812.

Elizabeth Wilson Glass' headstone



Isaac Wood



Spout Springs home of Isaac Wood



Isaac and Lydia's children:

1. Susan Grubb, see the earlier story.
2. Hannah Pennell was born in Frederick, VA on December 24, 1791. She married Christopher Probasco on November 6, 1814, in Frederick. They lived in Clinton Co. She died on February 5, 1869, in Xenia, Greene, OH, at 79.
3. William (first) was born on April 18, 1793, and died in infancy.
4. William Kerlin was born in VA on October 21, 1794. He married Mary Campbell on March 21, 1820, in Frederick. They lived in Smithfield, Jefferson, OH.

TAKEN UP



BY Christopher Probasco, a resident o Union township, Clinton county, on the 5th day of July last, one small iron gray mare and colt. The mare about thirteen hands high, three years old last spring, no marks or brands on her; the colt, a small suckinig one, of a yellow bay color, a star and snip in its face; the said mare and colt appraised at thirty dollars by Geo. Bruce and Rich'd. R. Lupton.

Taken from my stray book this 8th August, 1838. AMOS. T. SEWELL, J.P.

Death of William K. Wood.

Wm. K. Wood, an old citizen of this place of whom we spoke last week as having the Small pox, died on last Friday, the 4th of June, inst.

He was about seventy years old, and had resided for many years in this County.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William K. Wood, late of Clinton county, Ohio, deceased.

CAROLINE M. WOOD.

July 1, 1869-3w

One Cent Reward!

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living two and a half miles north of Wilmington, Clinton county, Ohio, a bound girl named Sarah Solomon aged about 15 years. The above reward will be given to any person returning said girl, but no thanks,

CHRISTOPHER PROBASCO.

May 20th, 1846. 3w

John Sharples

John and Jane's children:

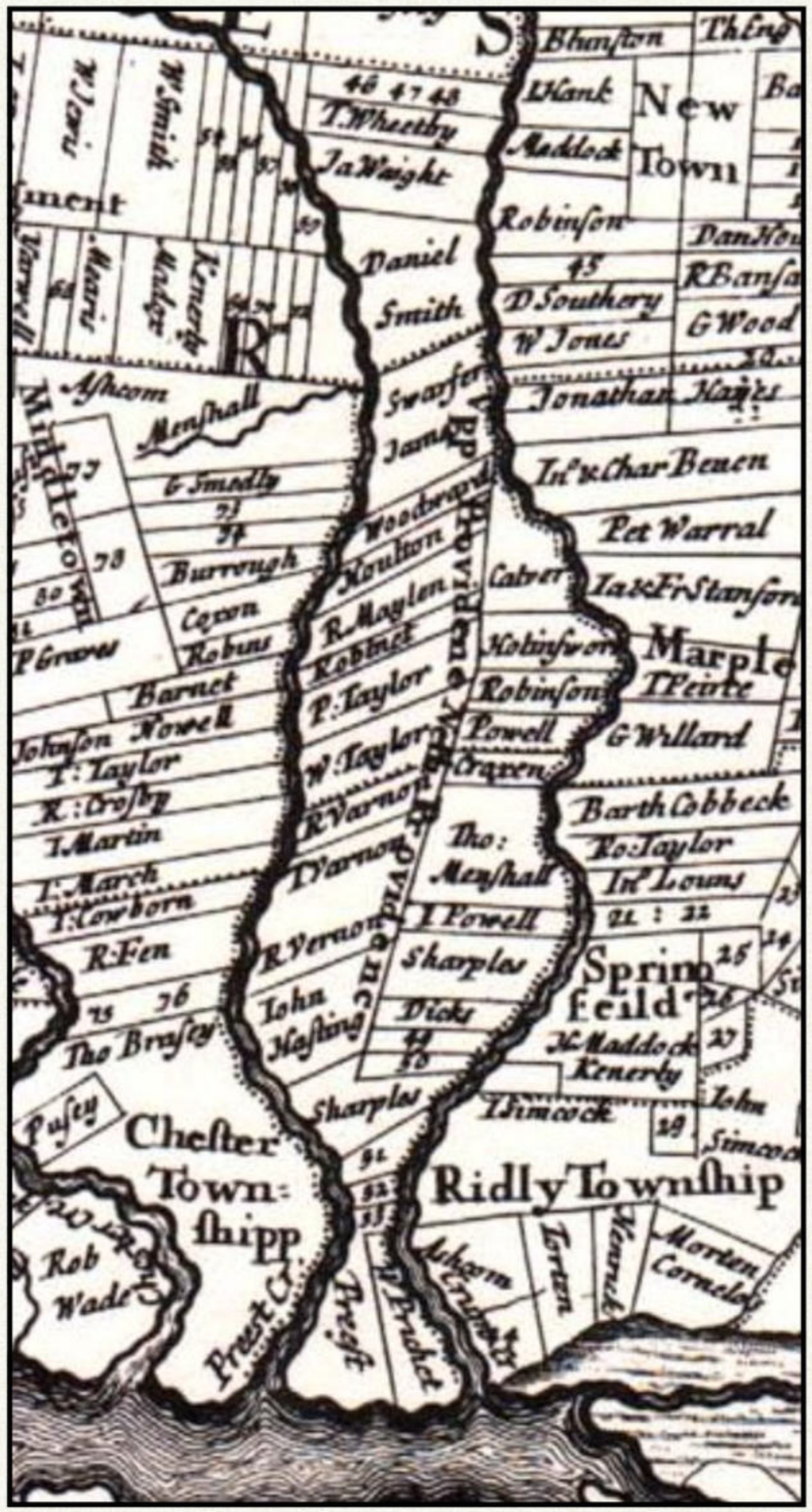
1. Phebe was born on October 20, 1663, in Mearemore, Cheshire, England. She died unmarried on April 2, 1685, at 21.
2. John was born on January 5, 1670, in Hatherton, Cheshire, England. He married Hannah Pennell on September 23, 1692, in Middletown, Chester, PA. They lived in Chester Co. He died on September 9, 1747, at 77.
3. Thomas was born in Hatherton on November 2, 1668. He died at sea on July 17, 1682, at age 15.
4. James was born around 1670/1671. He married Mary Edge (see EDGE FAMILY) on March 3, 1697, in Nether Providence, Chester, PA. After her death, he married Mary Lewis (see LEWIS FAMILY) in 1700. He died around 1746 in the Nether, at 76.
5. Caleb was born on November 2, 1668, in Hatherton. He died on July 17, 1686, in Ridley, Delaware, PA, at 17, of a snake bite.
6. Jane was born in Hatherton on June 13, 1676, and died at Ridley on March 28, 1685, at the age of 8.
7. Joseph, see the earlier story.

By the time Penn arrived, several small settlements in the area became known as Providence Township. Providence Township comprised today's Nether Providence, Rose Valley, Media, and Upper Providence. On October 17, 1683, the residents of Providence Township petitioned the Court of Chester County, of which they were then a part, to establish a road from Providence to Chester. The court approved the creation of Providence Great Road (now Route 252).

Nether Providence went through four distinct phases: farming, manufacturing, resort, and finally, residential community. By 1729, the area produced sufficient crops to export to New England, Canada, and Europe.

Fourteen major mill complexes were built in Nether Providence, six on Crum Creek and eight on Ridley Creek. The first, a cotton mill along Crum Creek, was started by Thomas Allen in 1763. He named his mill for his hometown, Wallingford, England. The mills played an essential part in the growth of Nether Providence. Millhands lived in the self-contained villages that grew up around the mills.





1687 Holme Map Providence Road.
You can see the Sharples name to
the right of the word Chester

Thomas Mildenhall

HOLY CROSS CHURCH, Ramsbury, England
The church at Ramsbury, Wiltshire, England, is the site of several Mildenhall burials. Ramsbury is about four miles east of Mildenhall and, like Mildenhall, lies on the Kennet River. Marridge Hill, where the early Mildenhall manor is said to be, is about two miles north of Ramsbury. It is now called Holy Cross Church and is where Thomas Mildenhall and his wife Joane worshiped before they became Quakers. At that time it was an Anglican church.

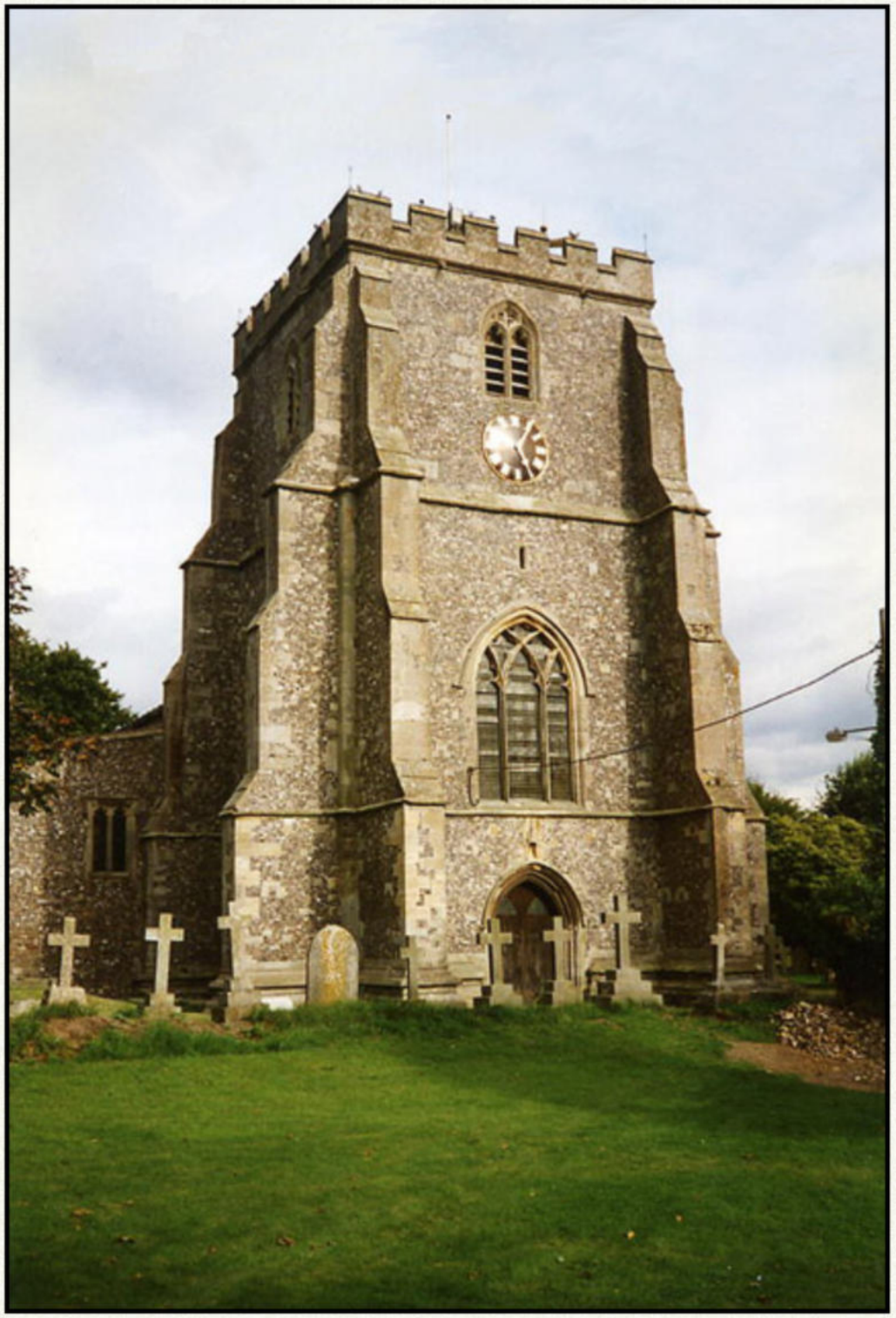
The Quaker movement began in England in the late 1640's . The Society of Friends, as it was called, was organized by George Fox. The organization was created in large part because of the oppressive requirement that all citizens worship the Church of England. The Kennet valley became a stronghold of those that had joined the movement. It was primarily due to one of the Quakers, William Penn, that the Mildenhalls along with many other Quakers made their way to America, subsequently settling on land that had been granted to William Penn in what became Pennsylvania.

After leaving the church in Ramsbury, Thomas Mildenhall attended the nearest Quaker Meeting which was just across the county line in Berkshire, a distance of about two miles from his home in Marridge Hill. It is in the Quaker records of the Berkshire archives that we find most of the information about Thomas Mildenhall.

In the cemetery that adjoins the church is a marker that is inscribed: "In Memory Of Charles Mildenhall, Who Died At Salisbury, October 29th, 1895 In The 71st Year Of His Age. He Now Lies In~Rest In The Cemetery Of That City. For Many Years He Held An Appointment Under The Late Duke Of Wellington At Stratfield-Saye Hants. This Stone Was Erected By Thomas White Waldron, Esq. Of Eastridge."
Just who the father of Charles was is unknown. Most of the markers that remain in the cemetery are no longer readable. However, it is known that several of the early Mildenhalls are buried there possibly including Thomas Mildenhall, b. 1630, his wife Joane and their son Moses.

". Thomas was reported to the authorities in 1662 and 1664 as a recusant, one refusing to take communion in the Church of England. He is not listed in Quaker records as having been imprisoned and therefore may have conformed as far as paying tithes to the Church, which was the subject of Quaker passive resistance."

Only "Five children of Thomas and Joane Stroud Mildenhall emigrated to the Pennsylvania Colony in the years ca. 1682-1685,: John, Benjamin, Margery (Mendenhall) Martin, Mary who married Nathaniel Newlin, and Moses. Moses returned to England ca. 1686 after only a few months in Pennsylvania." It is at this point the Mendenhall version of the name started to be used by the children of Thomas who immigrated to America.



John Grubb



Clement Brooks Grubb

He was President of the Cornwall Ore Bank Company when it was sold to the Pennsylvania Steel Company (later acquired by Bethlehem Steel) in 1902.

a) Parker Ross Grubb (1876–1920): C. Ross Grubb's only son was educated at Yale and, after his service in the Spanish-American War, briefly joined the family business until it was sold.

2. Clement Brooke Grubb (1815–1889): Henry's second son entered the family business in 1832 and partnered with his older brother Edward in 1833, under the name E. & C.B., becoming the manager of the Mount Hope Estate. He sold his half interest in the Mount Hope Estate to his younger brother Alfred in 1845 and moved to Lancaster. He left E. & C.B. about that time, apparently to strike out independently. He acquired the Chestnut Hill Ore Banks by 1851 and built St. Charles Furnace in 1852. In 1872, Clement formed a new partnership with his son Charles (C.B. Grubb and Son), and they purchased the Henry Clay Furnace (renamed St. Charles #2) in 1875. At his death, Clement was said to have been the wealthiest person in Lancaster County.

a. Charles Brooke Grubb (1844–1911): Clement's eldest son joined his father in 1872 under C.B. Grubb and Son. The partners owned both St. Charles Furnaces plus the Codorus Iron Mines, and Charles owned the Chestnut Hill Ore Bank in 1904.

b. Ella Jane Brooke (Grubb) Smith (1847–1920): Clement's daughter and wife of ironmaster Col. Heber Smith, owner of the Joanna Furnace in Berks County.

c. Daisy Elizabeth Brooke Grubb (1850–1936): Clement's youngest daughter inherited substantial holdings from her father but sold most of the industrial holdings in 1902. She became a wealthy Lancaster spinster and socialite who, beginning in 1895, renovated the 12-room Federal-style residence at Mount Hope Estate into a 32-room Victorian mansion. She entertained many prominent citizens at the mansion and was the last family member to reside there.

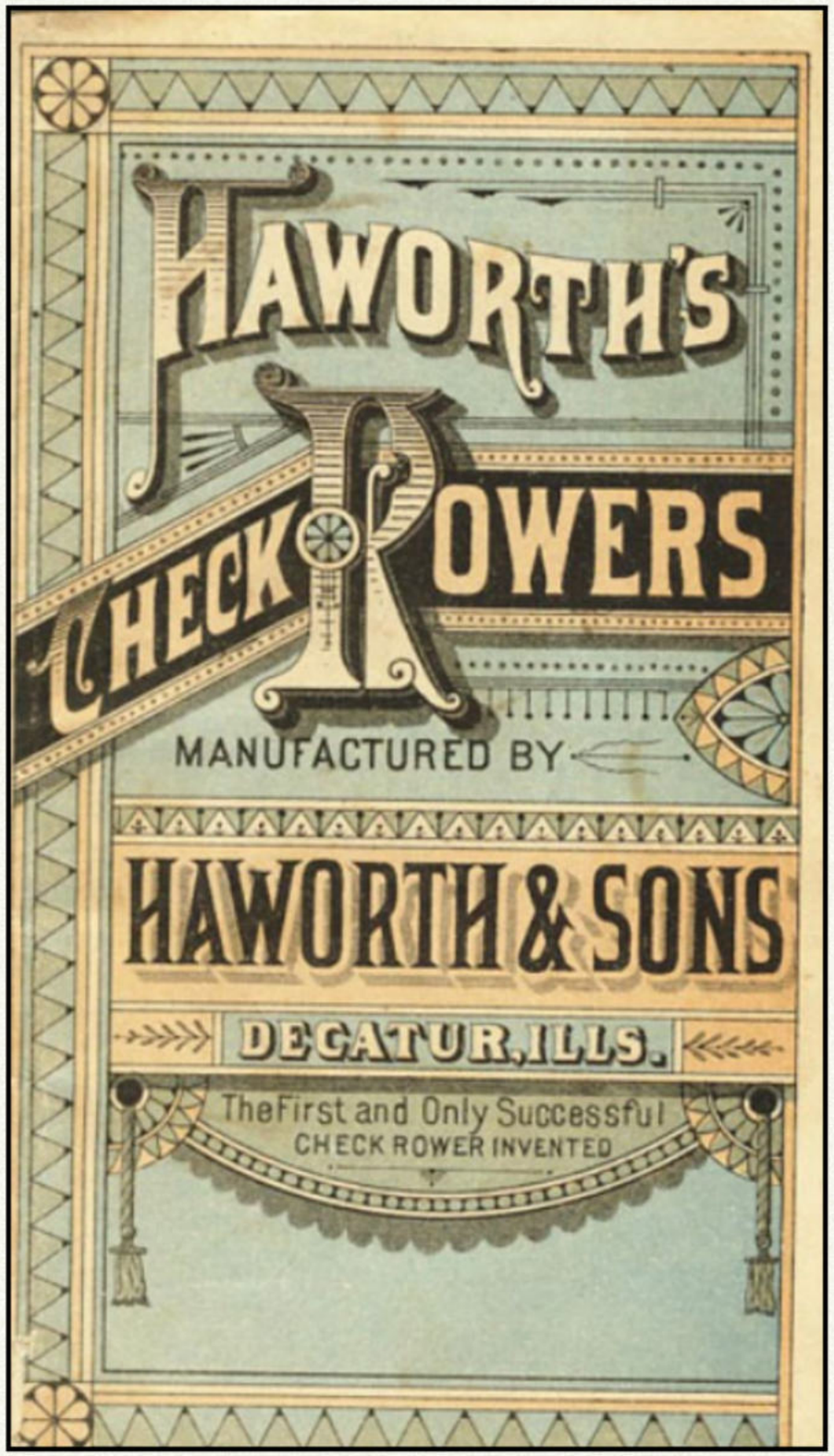
3. Alfred Bates Grubb (1821–1885): Henry's youngest son was involved in the family business and acquired a half interest in the Mount Hope Estate for $25,000 from his brother Clement in 1845. He managed Mount Hope and was involved with Edward and Edward's heirs until at least 1873. After Alfred died in 1885, Mount Hope was sold back to Clement for $300,000. Alfred's children were not involved in the iron business.

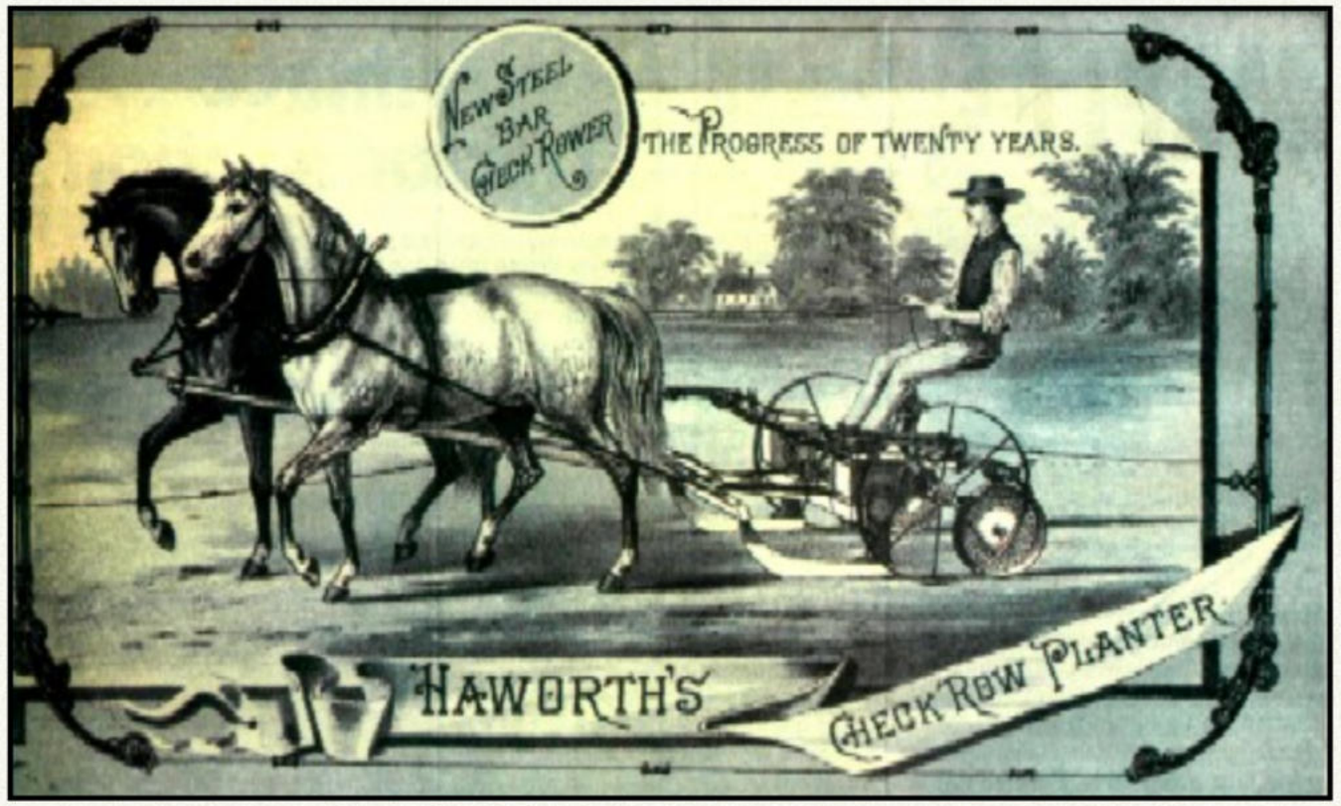


Mount Hope Estate
The Mount Hope Estate was the enclave near Manheim, home and headquarters of the Grubb family iron enterprises after 1800. It grew from Peter Grubb Jr.'s original 212 acres in 1786, home to the Mount Hope Furnace and gristmill, to over 2,500 acres and many buildings by 1885. The original Federal-style mansion was built by Peter's son, Henry Bates Grubb, between 1800 and 1805; it was the most formal ironmaster's mansion in the area up to 1850 and featured formal gardens that are still maintained. The enclave at its peak contained nearly 30 outbuildings (including the Hope Church, built in 1848-9), most constructed of locally quarried red sandstone and enclosed by a wall of the same material.

Henry B. Grubb, who had inherited Mount Hope from his father at age 12, passed it on to his two older sons, Edward Burd Grubb and Clement Brooke Grubb, upon his death in 1823. The Estate was managed by Henry's widow, Harriet Amelia Buckley Grubb until the sons came of age. The brothers partnered to operate the business in 1833, under the name E. & C.B. In 1845, Clement sold his half interest to their younger brother Alfred Bates Grubb for $25,000. After Alfred died in 1885, his heirs sold Mount Hope Estate back to Clement for $300,000 in the most expensive real estate transaction in Lancaster up to that time.

Mahlon Haworth







L. L. Haworth House, Decatur, Illinois
Decatur architect Ebenezer McNabb built This Italianate-style residence in 1880 for L. L. Haworth (1831-1918). Lysander L. Haworth was one of the principals of Haworth & Sons, a major Decatur industrial establishment. The company invented and manufactured check rowers, which saved the farmer 3/4 of the labor of planting. The civic-minded Haworth was actively involved in community affairs and was elected Decatur mayor in 1879, serving one term.