











GENEALOGY  
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AL5STO

SOME ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA  
PIONEERS

A Notebook kept by  
John Stopher

ca 1900



# History of the Life of Henry Boulton.

Henry Boulton was born in Gloucestershire, England in the township of Minety January fourteenth, 1821. The part of Gloucestershire in which he was born has been since (within the last forty years) set off into the adjoining county of Wiltshire.

He attended school but little, and not at all after he was thirteen years old. The funds for school were then taken by the pupils to the school-master every Monday morning. There was no township





fund then, as there is  
now.

His home was seven miles  
from the town of Crencoets  
one hundred fifty miles from  
Liverpool and ninety-five  
from London.

His father, William was  
a farmer of the poorer class.  
All of his (7) (sons) brothers  
and sisters were born  
in the same house: the  
house standing on a  
rented farm.

His oldest brother Edmund  
came to this country in  
1835, and, after staying  
in Connecticut one year, he  
moved to Huron (now Erie)  
County, Ohio.



All the rest of the family came to this country together in 1837, the voyage across the Atlantic Ocean consuming seven weeks and three days; or fifty two days. The passage was made in a sailing vessel, from Liverpool to New York.

The family then, came on all together up the North River, down the Erie Canal, and across the lakes, landing at Huron, (a small town) about ten miles east of Sandusky City, from where they went to the place where Edmund had been working.



Henry (my grandfather) came to Indiana in 1844 bought a farm in Allen County, then went back to Ohio and worked in a quarry until 1847, when he came to Indiana and settled down. He worked in the same quarry from 1840 until 1847 except the time it took to come to this state and buy the farm in Springfield town ship and return.

He became acquainted with the Dorsey Family in Ohio, who came to this country in the year 1831, except the father Benjamin Dorsey, who came



the year previous.

His father (our great grand-father) came to Indiana in 1851; lived in Scipio Township in a one-room log cabin for several years; he died in 1863 at the age of 74 years.

His wife Elizabeth Hamblett died in Oct. 25 1864.

His brothers, John and George went to Iowa about 1852, Edmund having gone there in 1841.

His brother, Thomas, is supposed to have been killed at the battle of Atlanta, July 22, 1863. He was seen to go into





the battle, but was never seen or heard from, by his friends after that, as far as his near relatives can ascertain.

Tenny, with his brother Joseph & William, and his only sister Elizabeth Boulton Horseley stayed in Indiana.

He was married to Helen Hatch in the year 1849. They lived in a "two story," three room, log house until the autumn of 1864. Having built a new house, they lived there, until they moved to Mayesville, March



first 1894.

Henry's grandfather lived just across the road from Henry's father in England and they spent the evenings at the latter's (his son) fire place.

One of his (Henry's) father's sisters came to Connecticut several years previous to the time of 1835, and it was she with whom Edmund stayed, when he first came to America.

Henry's grandfather William was born Dec. 28, 1788.

Henry's mother's father's and mother's names were



Edmund and Jane Hamblitt  
His mother Elizabeth  
Hamblitt, was born  
August 26, 1784.



William  
and  
Elizabeth Hamblett

Edmund,  
March 18, 1733  
William,  
Aug. 18, 1735-  
Elias,  
Sept. 15 1737

Edmund &  
Jane  
Hamblett

Sarah,  
Oct. 22, 1778  
Edmund  
Dec. 2, 1781  
William,  
June 21, 1783  
Elizabeth  
Aug. 26, 1784  
John,  
June 12, 1787.





William and Elizabeth <del>Hamblet</del> Boulton	Edmund	Feb. 6, 1813
	Ann	July 11, 1814
	Wm G.	Mar. 26, 1816
	Thomas C.	Sept 1, 1817
	Elizabeth	Feb. 12, 1819
	<u>Henry</u>	Jan. 14, 1821
	John	Jan. 16, 1824
	Joseph	June 5, 1825
	George	May 9, 1830



Henny  
and  
Helen Hatch  
Boulton

Louisa. <sup>Died Sept 11</sup>  
1901

June 8, 1850

Nettie

April 13, 1852

Emma

Jan. 22, 1854  
1937

Mary

Dec. 9, 1855  
<sup>Died July</sup> 1933

Florence

Dec. 15, 1857

Oscar

Feb. 2, 1862

Ida

Jan. 24, 1864

Mina

July 21, 1866.  
Died Feb. 3. 1923



Name is  
spelled with  
no "e".

Sylvester  
Stepher  
+

Mary  
Bolton  
Stepher

Marriage license  
has "Bolton".

Emmet C. - Feb. 6, 1880

Kelvin, Hayes

Married Nov. 14, 1907

Florence M. - April 18, 1881

O. R. Cook - April 22, 1882

May. 25, 1905

Kenny Wallace - Jan. 28, 1885

Vaakhi Robertson

Married Aug. 14, 1912

Bessie Helen, Mar. 22, 1890

Wm<sup>g</sup> G. Norris - Apr. 22, 1878

Married - Dec. 25, 1936

Charles Ray, Oct. 29, 1892

Carrine Hartzell Sept. 29,

Married May 14, 1919



Short sketch of  
Helen Hatch Boulton.

Helen Hatch Boulton, daughter of James & Betsey W. Hatch was born May 31<sup>st</sup> 1831. She was one of 10 children. One brother and nine sisters.

She married Henry Boulton April 5, 1849. They lived in a "two story" three room log house until the autumn of 1864. Having built the new home, they lived there until they moved to Nashville, March 12<sup>th</sup> 1894.

At this time they were born 8 children.

She died Jan. 10, 1908.





Autobiography of John Stosher  
Obtained by H. W. Stosher

I was born in St. Wayne  
Aug. 2, 1833. At that time, St.  
Wayne had a population of  
three hundred. The first  
which is now the oldest  
paper running in St. Wayne  
was established Jan. 1, 1833,  
the same year, I was born.

I cannot remember very  
much about my father  
I do remember, however  
that he had been a  
soldier in the War of 1812  
Altogether, he served  
thirteen years in the  
army, or rather in the  
service of the United  
States Army.



Enlistments were taken at that time for terms of six years. He served one term, enlisted again, and served his time, and after that, he served one year for another man for which he received a horse and saddle and bridle and a small amount of money, though I do not remember just the exact amount.

During the greater part of the time of his enlistment he acted as a mail-carrier and scout. He carried messages between Ft. Wayne and Ft. Dearborn (Chicago) and



then, he sometimes went  
on up to Green Bay, Wis.  
In all his forays, he  
travelled afoot. There were  
no roads at all, then, and  
he followed the trail of  
blazed trees through  
the woods.

He had an Indian guide,  
whom he always took  
with him. I used to know  
his name, but cannot  
recall it, now. All this  
was told me, by a  
man named Simon  
Edsall, who came here  
about the same time  
that my father did.

My father was born  
in Pennsylvania. I do  
not



know just where, nor when, but think he must have been about forty when I was born, which would make the date of his birth about 1793. He had a Bible which I now have, but no record of his birth was ever entered there.

He never had a home. He was raised by an Aunt but disliking domesticity, he entered the Army, when quite young, possibly, when she was about fifteen years of age.

d  
nd





As I remember him I think he was a little above the average height, about five feet, ten inches high. He was straight, a natural soldier, in his carriage, and black hair hung down over his hazel eyes. He must have been an officer, for I remember that all the men about the Fort (St. Wayne) called him "Captain." He had one thumb off. He lost that in front of a cannon at a military drill, which was a common enough form of amusement in those days, on a Washington's birthday.



He was married in  
St. Wayne, in 1830 to Jane  
Conner at the home of  
her parents. I do not  
know where my mother  
was born, but it was  
probably at St. Marij, Ohio.

She was one of fifteen  
children. Her name was  
Jane Conner, daughter of  
George Conner, who lived  
in the site of Bloomingdale.  
The name shows Irish  
descent but the family  
talked Dutch. I do not  
remember much about  
mother's mother, except  
that she died, when I  
was five years old, from  
the effects of bee stings.



She died on the farm owned by her husband just west of, and adjoining John Bax's big farm east of Ft. Wayne. My mother's father lived until I was at least fifteen years old, but of him, I remember very little.

This is the record kept on the fly leaf of my father's Bible  
Christopher Stoupar  
Died April 30, 1841

As nearly as I can find out his name was spelled Stoupar and must have been changed to Stopher.



before my father's death,  
for the other entries are  
all, "Stophar".

Children born to

Christopher John.

Aug. 2, 1833

+

Eliza Jane  
Stophar

Joseph.

Jan. 22, 1836.

David.

Dec. 12, 1837.

(Stophar)

Eliza Jane.

June 15, 1840

+

died Sept. 27, 1840.





The family moved to Roanoke when I was about one year old. At that time the old Waxbach - Erie Canal was being dug, and the locks were then in the process of construction. The one at Roanoke was called Wickey's Locks. From that place to Ft. Wayne, a distance of sixteen miles, was called the Sixteen Mile Level, and was the longest level on the entire canal. Wickey's Locks to East Locks was called, "The Summit Level." Ft. Wayne afterward came to be called, "The Summit City." The lock at



St. Wayne was called "East  
Locke and was near the  
end of what is now Walton  
Ave. A feeder emptied near  
this place. Another feeder,  
situated where Robinson  
Park used to stand, emptied  
into the canal west of the  
site of Bloomingdale. From  
the outlet of this feeder  
the water ran both ways  
thus it was called  
"Summit Level."

It seems that men  
must have been hard  
to get at that time. My  
father was a good  
foreman and in demand  
on the canal work.



Simon Edsell related to me this incident of my early life.

Edsell had a large interest in the Canal and was very anxious to get Hickey's Locke in. He came to my father for help, stating that this was a case of emergency, and he must go. Father had neither horse nor wagon, but Edsell wanted him so much that he agreed to take him to Granoke from Mt. Wayne, if he would go. Father consented, and they loaded up the tool chest and wife and baby and started.



Edsell had a covered wagon but in order to make the load as light as possible, they took the top off. While on the way a fearful storm came up and Edsell said it nearly drowned me. They stopped in the woods, made a sort of a shelter of the bedclothes to keep the mother and boy dry, and made shift as best they might. Although it is only sixteen miles from Ft Wayne to Roanoke it took us two days to reach our destination; the rain had detained us somewhat, however. It I think we must have





staid in Roanoke, about  
one year. Joseph was born  
during our stay in that  
place. We came back to  
St. Wayne, and father took  
a piece of land for his  
pay, for the government  
was then holding stock  
in the canal. This land,  
eighty acres, lay about  
three miles west of town.  
I remember a few little  
incidents of our life  
while there in the woods.

Once while we were eat-  
ing dinner, mother was  
holding Joe, and I was  
sitting on the edge of a  
tub of water. Presently, I  
fell backwards into it, and



well, of course, I remember that very well.

The Indians bothered a good deal, too. I remember that mother once took Joe and me up into the little loft, and set us down in a corner, while a large party in paint and feathers went by.

But they did not offer to molest us. While here, my father cut a great deal of timber for axles.

After a short time, the claim was sold to Steve Young, and we went back to J.B. Wayne. It still had a population of only about three hundred, for it grew



slowly in those days.  
My father was a carpenter. His chief occupation was that of making cradles. John Schaefer remembers having seen fifty in his shop at one time. Mr. Rogers of New Haven, says that my father had his shop at Fairfield Mills, and that he used to go there to mill, when a boy before 1831. Father and another man, Moses Yearxin, owned a shop in partnership, father making cradles, and Yearxin making cow-bills.  
About this time father bought two lots and built



a house and shop of his own, on the corner of Berry and Aulton Sts. A large stone Church stands there to day. My father was hurt, while building this one story frame house, by falling from a scaffold upon a falling fence. Two ribs were broken and he was also injured quite badly, internally. The house was never finished, and my father died April 30, 1841.

On April 26, 1842, my mother married Eli Hake, and I went to live with John Kruger, who lived on the St. Joseph River,





just north of the site of  
the Public-Minded Institution.  
Klinger was a farmer  
and my guardian.

I did not stay at his  
home more than six  
months. I tended the  
baby, rocked the cradle,  
and churned. I remember  
how I hated these tasks.  
I thought I surely must  
staid there several years,  
but later, found to my  
astonishment that I had  
spent only six months  
there.

At the end of that time  
I went to Nathaniel  
Brownell, a farmer, too.  
I was probably put there



by Klinger, and must have staid there two years at least. I could not have been more than ten years old.

Once just after I went there, in harvest, I don't remember whether it was wheat or oats, I was set to carrying the bundles. I carried a pile together and then laid down to sleep. Brownello told me that snakes would bite me, if I slept that way, but I had no fears on that score. This was in 1841. While here I did not go to school a day, though, I had gone



some in town, before my father died.

My mother came for me in the Spring of 1843, and took me to her home, near Huntington, near the Fork of the Wabash, where the Wabash and Little River unite. In the Fall of '43, I came with Curtis Lake to the place where Chancy Lake, now lives.

I went to school the winter of '43 and '44, to Edward Knight. Knight afterwards became a lawyer at Leo and we two, became great friends. Later, he went to Edgerton Williams County, Ohio and



there died. I saw him, I  
lost a true and staunch  
friend.

I lived with Nathan  
Lake, my step-father's  
father, or my step-  
grandfather, the summer  
of 1844 and the next  
winter, I again went  
to school to Edward  
Knight. I had come to  
Nathan Lake, because  
there was little, or nothing  
for me to do at Huntington  
Eli. was in a saw-mill  
and Curtis and I did  
very little, but fish  
in the Fork of the Wabash.  
In the summer of 1845  
I went back to Huntington





and then moved with Mother and Eli Lake to Roanoke. I attended school the winter of '45 and '46, going on the ice on the canal, a distance of about two miles.

I always liked school and never had any trouble with the teacher. I had about the usual number of boys scraps. I guess the same, as all boys, of course, but remember the cause of none of them. While here in Roanoke, there a cluster of only a few log cabins, Joe and David and I cleared off the ground, where



Roanoke now stands  
that was in the summer  
of 1846.

Eli Lake had a very  
roving disposition, and  
it is hard for me to  
keep straightened out just  
how long we staid at  
each place, we went.

I know we lived in  
Peru and that I went to  
school there a part of the  
year. We did not stay  
over winter, however. We  
might have been in  
Peru before going to Roanoke.  
I am not sure about  
that. We came to Ft. Wayne  
and lived in the same  
house, my father had



started to build. We did not own it then, and I don't know how we came to get into the house.

It must have been at this time, while I was twelve years old or thereabouts, that I helped put on the first slate roof in St. Wayne. The slate was brought on boats on the canal to Ewing's warehouse and all thrown helter-skelter into the window. The slates were twelve, fourteen, sixteen, and eighteen inches long. I spent nearly all summer setting all these different lengths, piling them, carrying



them to the machine, my partner used to punch a hole in the middle for the nail, and then carrying them back, and piling them again. This warehouse was on the north west corner of Ewing and Berry Streets and was built by Ewing. This house is still in good repair.

Later, we moved out to Wine's Mills in the East End. From here, we moved to Lafayette in March of 1847. We staid in Lafayette until Mother died, Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> 1847. We all pulled up almost immediately, and came to the Chancey Lake Place.





I was sick nearly all the Fall that Mother died, that is 1847, and the winter following. I was not able to go to my Mother's funeral and never knew where she was buried. We were four or five weeks on the way back to Allen Co. I was then, fourteen years old.

In the winter of '48 I lived with a family named Melsker. That was while I had the typhoid fever, we called it "winter fever" then. This sickness affected me so much, that I was not able to work any, the following summer.



of the Herricks lived about two miles west of 21<sup>st</sup> Wayne, at this time. One of them "Aruna" had come to a place near Mayeville then consisting of three ~~log~~ cabins. They stood where Thomas Woods, Henry Boulton, and John Zimmerman, the hardware man, now live.

Adelia Herrick came to visit her brother "Aruna" and I met her there. I was just getting over the typhoid fever and my hair was just coming in. When she met me she afterwards said she thought then, I was about



the ugliest mortal she had ever seen. I guess she must have changed her mind afterwards, for we were married in her father's home above Cuba in 1852, by Reverend Truman Patten, a pioneer minister who lived where Robert Harding now lives.

I never hunted, much - but I did shoot a deer once, and I guess it was the only one I ever shot, and that was on Sunday, too.

Married Aug. 15, 1852.



## Obituary

John Stopher was born in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Aug 2, 1833 and died at Harlan, Ind. Feb. 8, 1908, aged 74 years, 6 months and 6 days. He lived in Ft. Wayne until his father died in 1840. After that, he moved to Lafayette where he stayed for seven years, when his mother died.

His educational advantages were limited to a few months in the winter during several years, but he was a man of good information. He kept a diary for thirty-five years and many important events have





been settled by reference to Uncle John's diary, among them, several pensions.

He was married August 15, 1852 to Adelia Ann Herrick. To this union were born four children, two sons and two daughters: Those living are Silvester and Mrs. W<sup>m</sup> A. Reichelderfer, Joseph dying in infancy and Mrs. Angelia Rice died Mar. 22 1873, she leaving one son John. There are nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Stopher lived in the vicinity of Harlan all his married life. He was a man who was held in



the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, having been Worshipful Master over twenty years. He was a good husband and a kind father.



Autobiography of Adelia  
Turvick Stephen.

My mother's name was Susan Robins. She was born in Canada. Grandfather Robins was an Englishman. During the Revolutionary War, he remained neutral, but he went to Canada for a long time, which makes me think he must have sympathized with the English.

I remember very little of my mother and never knew very much about her people, because she always seemed unwilling to talk of her home folks.



she had some older sisters who worked out while she was kept at home as housekeeper. Her father was very angry, when she married.

They lived only a short distance from the St. Lawrence River. She sometimes told stories of their crossing the river on the ice, and of once in particular, when they came nearly drowning. They sometimes raced horses on the ice, too.

Our home was in the state of New York, two miles from Lake Ontario, one mile from Three Mile





Bay, and six miles from  
the St. Lawrence River at  
Cape Vincent. My old home  
was three or four miles  
from the present town  
of Three Mile Bay. Most  
of that country was  
very stony. The people  
made a living by dairying.

We moved to Andover  
in September<sup>1835</sup> after I was  
eleven. In the following  
Spring<sup>1836</sup> Susan died, at the  
age of nineteen. She had  
had the scarlet fever  
(they called the canker  
rash) which left her  
quite deaf.

I remember Aunt Rebecca  
who was quite old, and  
was quite a smoker.



I Ebenezer and

Herrick

A. John

B. Hiram

C. Aruna

D. William

E. Lydia

F. Daniel June 26 1793 -

G. Rebecca (no children)

H. Another daughter (name forgotten)

I. Half brother " "

F. Daniel and Susan Robins  
Herrick

1. Hiram - Died in infancy

2. William

3. Aruna

4. Horace July 16, 1824

5. Daniel 1826

6. Susan 1828

7. Mary Ann 1830

8. Adelia June 26, 1835 -

9. Frank Aug 21, 1837



10. An infant in 1839.

2. William and Ruth Herrick

a. Horrace<sup>2</sup> - Bessie &

b. Scott<sup>57</sup> - Horrace - Ruth<sup>Marian</sup> - <sup>Wm</sup> - <sup>Ruth</sup> - <sup>Elizabeth</sup>

c. George - no children

d. Beulah<sup>5</sup> - Rachel - Nina - <sup>Chas</sup> - <sup>B.F.</sup> - <sup>Geo.</sup>

e. Julius - Kicked & killed  
by horse.

3. Aruna & Elizabeth Parent Herrick

a. Frank

b. H. Groff & Lydia & Jennie.

c. Daniel & Mary

d. <sup>Mrs</sup> Celus - Sarah. <sup>Hora</sup> <sup>Ruth</sup> - <sup>Mina</sup> <sup>Thimlar</sup>

Aruna & Mary Boger Herrick

a. Andrew - killed in infancy

f. Adelia [Chas Lake]

g. Ida - [Applegated]

h. Katy - [Hadsell]

i. Hattie [Kerman Grubb]



- j. Waldman - Infant.
- k. David - Dead - lived with  
Safara Snider
4. Horace <sup>Mary Miller</sup> - 70 children.
5. Daniel and Mary Clark Herrick.
- a. John - farmer in N.Y.
- b. Adelia - died scarlet fever
- c. Infant.
- d. Frank - farmer in N.Y.
- e. Mary Ann died - infant.
6. Adelia Herrick & John Sloper.
- a. Eliza Jane - Dec. 24, 1853.  
Wm. A. Reichelderfer.
- (a) Cora - died in youth.
- (b) Elwood & Blanche <sup>Zella</sup> <sup>Geo.</sup>
- (c) Frank & Mary - <sup>W. H. H. H.</sup> <sup>Father</sup>
- (d) Lola & Frank Vawter.





b. Sylvester & Mary Boulton  
Stepher.

(a) Emmet

(b) Florence

(c) Henry Wallace

(d) Bessie Helen

(e) Charles Ray.

c. Angelia Stephe & Jess Grice.

a. John - Mar. 22, 1875-

9. Frank & Sarah Herrick.

a. { Daniel

Frank

{ Ida.

Stella Welch.

b. { Orange

{ Ida

- Ray & Hazel - 2 boys.

c. { Charley

{ Grace Charleswood

} Hazel.

} Valina

Warren.

d. { Melvin

{ Cora Kilkey - Ida



e. { Margaret - Chas.  
Allen Thomas.

f. { Nettie - Mabel.  
Abe. Culbertson



Family Tree - Revised

Ebenezer  
and  
Herrick

{  
11. John  
12. Hiram  
13. Aruna  
14. William  
15. Lydia - 1793  
16. Daniel  
17. Rebecca (No children)  
18. Another daughter  
name forgotten.  
19. Half brother -  
name forgotten

11. John {  
First Wife { 112 Nelson.  
                  { 112 John.  
Second Wife { 113 Lorenzo <sup>N.Y.C.</sup>  
                  { 114 Evil  
                  { 115 Cordoned

12. Hiram, N.Y. { 121 Geo. N.Y.  
13. Aruna. N.Y.



14 William { 2 bells - 141  
daughter - 142  
" - 143.

15. Lydia.

16. Daniel  
+  
Susan

161	William	- died in infancy
162	William	
163	Aruna	
164	Lorraine	- July 16, 1824
165	Daniel	1826.
166	Susan	1828
167	Mary Ann.	1830
168	Adelta	June 26, 1835
169	Frank	Aug. 21, 1837.
170	Infant	- Dead.

17. Rebecca - had no children.





162. William &  
Ruth

- 1621 Horrace.
- 1622 Scott.
- 1623. See no children.
- 1624 Beulah.
- 1625 Julius - Ticked &  
killed by horse

163. Aruna &  
Elizabeth Parent

- 1631 Frank - dead
- 1632 - He Groll
- 1633 Harriet
- 1634 - Marcellus.

Aruna &  
Mary Boger

- 1635 Andrew - Infant
- 1636 Adelia.
- 1637 Ida.
- 1638 Katy
- 1639 Harriet
- 1640 William - Infant
- 1641 David - Wedd.



164. Horrace &  
Mary Herrick } No children

165. Daniel and } 1651 John. N.Y.  
Mary Clarke H. } 1652 Adelia <sup>Scarlett</sup> ~~Ann~~  
1653 Brother  
1654 Frank. N.Y.

168. Adelia and } 1681 Elizabeth Dec. 24  
John Stopher } 1682 Sylvester Sept. 9.  
1683 Angelia <sup>dead</sup> Jan. 22  
1684 Joseph. April 9.  
<sub>dead.</sub>

169. Frank &  
Sarah Herrick } 1691 Daniel  
1692. Orange.  
1693. Charles. Mar. 6 1872  
1694 Melvin. June 10 1877  
1695 Margaret.  
1696. Nettie



1621. Horrace. { 16211 Son.

†  
Mary  
Herick. { 16212 Bessie.

1622. Scott &  
Mary H.

{ 16221 Horace <sup>killed</sup> in dam.  
16222 Marian Oldmaid  
16223 Ruth Ashley.  
16224 Homer <sup>Tomino</sup>.  
16225 Bethi - dead.

1624. Bunkah &  
Herick  
Harding

{ 16241 Vachael.  
16242 Nina Tinkham  
16243 Ursia Beaver  
16244 Bunkah Wrage.  
16245 Lone - deceased.

1632. W. & Groff.

Lydia Herick  
Jennie Miller

{ 16321 Ella May  
died in infancy



1633. Daniel &

Mary  
Herrick

16331 Nora.  
16332 Adelia  
16333 Alma Boren  
16334 Ray  
16335 Frank <sup>with James</sup> (dead)  
16336 Floyd  
16337 Nora (dead)  
16338 Joe.

1634. Marcellus.

&

Sarah Herrick

16341 Nora Hulker.  
16342 Elmira Thimlar

1635. Adelia

&

Chas Lake.

16351 Frank.  
16352 Harriet  
16353 Owen.





1636 Ida and

Alonso  
Applegate

}	16361 Roy
	16362 Kentiff
	16362 Smith
	16363 Mary Lechner.
	16364 Jay
	16364 Virgil
	16364 Amy
	16368

1637. Katy and  
Jesse  
Hudsell

}	16371 Ruscia
	16372 Blanche.
	16373 Selby

1638 Harriet and  
Herman Grubb.

16381 Glenn

1654. Frank  
and  
Herrick

}



1691. Daniel  
and  
Ida.

{ 16911 Frank  
16912 Stella Welsh.

1692. Orange  
and  
Ida Herrick

{ 16921 Ray - 2 boys

1693. Charles &  
Grace Charleswood  
Herrick.  
Sept. 29, 1875.

{ 16931 Hazel  
Aug. 20, 1893.  
16932 Yalms.  
Apr. 6, 1896.  
16933 Warrvin.  
Feb. 27 1899

1694. Melvin  
and  
Cora Hilkey  
May 22, 1875  
Ida.

{ No children

No children-divorce



1695. Margaret H.

+  
Nelson Thomas

{ 16951 - Charles.

1696. Nettie H.

Abe Culbertson

{ 16961 Mabel Stuy

1681.

Eliza Jane.

Wm Allen  
Ruchelderfer  
July 17 1848

{ 16811. Cora June.

Apr. 14 1869.

Died Oct. 26 1870.

16812. Elwood Charles.

Dec. 25 1871

Died July 22, 1936.

16813. Francis Allen.

Dec. 29, 1875 -

Died 1915.

16814 Lola Edith.

Mar. 31, 1884









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