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CURRENT NEWS

Claude Bunnell sent me a complete updated printout of his Database. He worked all winter putting in additions and corrections, and is now taking a well-earned rest at his summer home in Ocean City, N.J. As he reviewed each section of the material I sent him he noted any corrections he thought necessary and returned the whole package to me.

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9 June 1989 was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of one of our subscribers, Jack Mowry and his wife Virginia, who live at Northeast, PA. A lawn party for their many friends and relatives was planned for Saturday, 10 June, at their home. Jack is a grandson of Albert (D454) (CB330701) and Harriet Adelia (Overfield) Bunnell.

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I have not learned of any Bunnell or Bonnell reunions to be held this summer. If any of you do attend a reunion, please send me a report of it for publication in the Newsletter.

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I am now receiving the Squires Newsletter (my great-great grandmother was Lydia M. Squires). The editor asked me to inquire whether any of you have an interest in the Squires family. If so, write to Stanley C. Squires, 1614 Hoit Tower Drive, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. His telephone number is (313) 626-9261.

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GEORGE W. BONNELL

In Vol. II, No. 1, I asked for information regarding GEORGE W. BONNELL, for whom Mt. Bonnell at Austin, TX, was named. Paula Sacco, Pittsburgh, PA, sent me a copy of a lengthy dissertation entitled "George W. Bonnell, Frontier Journalist in the Republic of

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Texas.” It was written by John Milton Wallace, and was presented as a thesis in 1966 at the University of Texas at Austin. The thesis, including notes and bibliography, comprises 134 pages and appears to be an exhaustive study of Bonnell’s life in Texas. The following information is extracted from Mr. Wallace’s thesis.

GEORGE WILLIAM BONNELL is said to have been a native of Onondaga co., NY. His parents are unknown. No date of birth is given nor is his age mentioned in any context. However, he must have been a young man in the 1820’s when he appears as the editor of newspapers in Selma and Mobile, AL. By the year 1829 he had moved to Mississippi, where he edited a newspaper in Columbus, Lowndes co. He lived in Mississippi some seven or eight years.

Then in the summer of 1836, he recruited a company of 35 volunteers in Columbus and marched them to Nacogdoches, TX, to serve the new Republic of Texas. There they were enlisted in the Texas army for six months, with Bonnell as captain. He paid all the expenses of the company out of his own pocket. On instructions from President Sam Houston, the company was disbanded after only six weeks, but Bonnell remained in Texas, where for the next six years he played a prominent role in the political, military and cultural life of the young republic.

Several descriptions by contemporaries agree that he was a smallish man with red hair and gray or light blue eyes. One lady who knew him wrote many years later, “The most noticeable thing about Major Bonnell was that he was extremely ill-favored, an ugliness so pronounced that it was unique. A shock of rosy hair lifted itself above his light blue eyes, and a fare that seemed to be trying to outdo in color the rosy color of his crown.”

He seems to have been motivated by an unusually strong spirit of adventure. He came to Texas to fight. Although he didn’t get an opportunity to win any glory in his first attempt, he never missed a chance to take part in military operations in support of his adopted country. In late 1839 he was given command, as a major, of 250 mounted men of Houston who volunteered for a punitive expedition against marauding Indians. The brigade remained on the frontier for several winter months. There were many alarms, but no fights with the Indians.

In early spring 1840, in Austin, Bonnell joined a local militia group known as the Travis Guards, serving as a private. In May 1841 he joined the ill-fated Texas expedition against Santa Fe as a private in the artillery company of Captain William P. Lewis. Through a combination of mismanagement and treachery, the expeditionary force was surrendered to the Mexican army. The prisoners were forced to march the 2,000 miles to Mexico City on foot, undergoing terrible suffering on the way. Their Mexican captors made no provision for their support, and the prisoners had to barter their clothing and possessions for food or depend on the charity of the people of the country.

The prisoners, including George Bonnell, reached Mexico City on 26 December 1841 and were imprisoned in Santiago Prison until 14 June 1842, when a general release was ordered by Santa Anna. The prisoners had been required to take an oath that on penalty of death they would never again take up arms against Mexico. Bonnell finally reached home in Houston about 1 September.

Nevertheless, in September 1842, when President Houston called for troops in response to the Mexican invasion of San Antonio, George Bonnell immediately volunteered. He may have been

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appointed a captain without command. His unit was assigned to the expedition commanded by General Somervell which left San Antonio in late November. They captured the town of Laredo, but disaffection set in, and George Somervell and many of the troops returned home.

About 300 men, more militant than the rest, refused to return without achieving more positive results against the enemy. Bonnell was one of these. They decided to attack the town of Mier, on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Bonnell was chosen First Lieutenant in the Texas Navy. Disaster dogged the Mier expedition from start to finish. The main body of Texas troops was forced to surrender to the Mexicans. The remainder fled to safety. Bonnell, who had been detailed to reconnoiter the river, with a Mr. Hicks was the last to seek safety in flight, waiting till the last moment to assist across the river any who might have escaped. He and Hicks were captured. Under guard Bonnell was put into a boat, and Hicks was told to push the boat from shore and to jump in. He obeyed, pushing the boat from shore, but jumped in the other direction and made for the bank of the river. Guns were fired after him but he escaped. According to the memoir of Major George B. Erath, one of the company, "It is supposed the Mexican guard, exasperated at Hick's escape, shot Bonnell in cold blood, as that was the last heard of him."

Bonnell's lust for military adventure brought him to his untimely end, but the truly significant contributions he made to the new republic were in other fields.

Journalism was George Bonnell's primary vocation. During his years in Texas he stayed close to the center of political action, moving with the capital of the Republic from Columbia to Houston in 1837 and to Austin at the end of 1839. Much of that time he spent roving around Texas, either an official business or on his own hook. An acute observer, he sent descriptions of the geography of the area he passed through to the Houston weekly newspaper, Telegraph and Texas Register.

In June 1838 President Houston appointed him Commissioner of Indian Affairs and asked him to prepare a report on the status of Indian relations for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Congress. In submitting his report Bonnell stated that he had relied little on hearsay, "...but have, in most instances, visited the tribes in person, or derived my information from the stationary Agents." Thomas W. Streeter, in Bibliography of Texas, 1975-1845, published in 1955, calls this "the most important report we have upon the Indian tribes of Texas." The final two pages contained Bonnell's recommendations for the policy he felt the Republic should follow with regard to the Indians. In general it was a policy of extreme firmness, even harshness, since he seems to have considered most of the Indians little more than wild animals to be kept down by force. Indeed, Bonnell's transfer of political support from President Houston to Vice-president (and second President) Mirabeau B. Lamar, seems to have been grounded to a large degree in his dissatisfaction with Houston's more humane policy towards the Indians.

There are indications that Bonnell was publisher and perhaps editor of a newspaper of his own in Houston in 1838 and 1839, but no copies of it have survived. However, when the capital of Texas was transferred to Austin in 1839, Bonnell, in association with Jacob W. Cruger,

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established the Texas Sentinal, the first issue of which appeared on 15 January 1840 in Austin, with George Bonnell as editor. In his first editorial he stated:

“This paper is devoted to no party—no man—nor no set of men; but will at all times speak the opinion of its Editor, unawed, and untrammelled by party measures. We think this country too young to become the prey of party politics...”

Bonnell edited the Texas Sentinal through most of the year 1840, and for part of that year was publisher as well. The paper was issued semi-weekly through the issue of 12 February and weekly thereafter. Mr. Wallace devoted some 20 pages of his thesis to the format and the subject matter of the Texas Sentinal as it appeared week by week through the year.

In addition to the newspaper, Bonnell and Cruger, and later Bonnell alone, were given the job of public printer by the Texas Congress. Job printing for both government and private customers provided additional income to the firm.

In April 1840 Cruger & Bonnell printed a 150-page book, Topographical Description of Texas. To Which is Added an Account of the Indian Tribes, written by George W. Bonnell. This book, written largely to provide badly needed factual information to potential immigrants to Texas, remains today as Bonnell's chief claim to fame. In it he condensed his four years of travels over most of Texas into a lucid and interesting account of the geography, economy, history and political organization of the country. The Account of the Indian Tribes, which comprises the last 20 pages, was drawn from his 1838 as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The book was highly praised, even by rival editors, when it was issued, and a second edition was published in 1841. Today only a very few copies of the original printings still exist, and a reprint was issued in 1964 by Texian Press, Waco, TX. (The Newsletter would like to obtain a copy of the reprint.—wra)

In addition to his literary and military activities, George Bonnell took a leading part in the cultural and social life of the young nation. In December 1837 he was one of 26 charter members forming the Philosophical Society of Texas in Houston “to concentrate the efforts of the enlightened and patriotic citizens of Texas...in the collection and diffusion of correct information regarding the moral and social condition of our country; its finances, statistics, and political and military history; its climate, soil and productions...and the thousand other topics of interest which our new and rising republic unfolds to the philosopher, the scholar, and the man of the world...”

In Austin, in January 1840, he was a charter member of the Texas Patriotic and Philanthropic Society, a “Benevolent Association” organized to distribute funds “...for the relief of widows, and the education of orphans of those who have fallen, and may yet fall in our various battles with the Mexicans and Indians.”

In July 1840 he joined the Austin Lyceum, an association devoted to the “mutual mental improvement of its members, and the encouragement of a taste for literature and science...”

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The following month he was elected Librarian of the organization, and in February 1841 he was one of the nine incorporators of the Lyceum. At each meeting a formal debate was conducted on some topic of timely interest. On at least three occasions Bonnell was appointed to debate one side of the day's topic, arguing affirmatively at one meeting on the subject, "Can the Mind of Woman be as highly cultivated as that of Man?"

Bonnell probably joined a Masonic lodge before he came to Texas, and in 1840 he affiliated with Austin Lodge No. 12.

From an advertisement published in his newspaper in 1840 warning people not to cut timber on his land, it is evident that Bonnell was the owner of over 50,000 acres in the Austin area. This apparently did not include Mount Bonnell, named in his honor in 1838 by General Edward Burluson. Here is Bonnell's own description of the mountain from his Topographical Description of Texas:

"Four miles above the city, upon the east side of the river, is a high peak, called Mount Bonnell. From the top of the mountain there is a perpendicular precipice of seven hundred feet down to the water. The prospect from the top of this mountain is one of the grandest and loveliest in nature. On the north and west extend the mountain peaks, rising in bold magnificence hill above hill, for a distance of twenty miles. And though what are here called mountains, would in many countries be looked upon as inconsiderable hills, they form a bold contrast to the flower clad prairie, which stretches off to the south and east as far as the eye can extend. The Colorado river is seen for the distance of fifteen miles winding its course among the hills and rich valleys; below us is the infant city, which completes the prospect and renders it one of the loveliest upon earth."

[Editor's note: So far I have been unable to discover George Bonnell's parentage. There do not seem to have been any Bonnells in Onondaga co, NY, at this period; none, at least, show up in census records. George never married and had no children, so I realize that no one is seeking to trace ancestry back to him. However, I found his career so interesting that I could not refrain from sharing it with you.-wra]

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More on the EMPTY BRANCHES

I have to thank Ellen Dorn, Alhambra, CA, for sending new and corrected information regarding some of the people I wrote about under this heading.

Vol. III, No. 1, page 8. I noted that ISAAC BUNNELL, b. 30 August 1713 at New Haven, CT, was said to have died 14 June 1734, but that I had been unable to find the source of that statement. Ellen writes that she found the following in "Milford Tombstone Inscriptions," by Abbot, page 21: "Here lyes ye body of Isaac Bunnell/died June ye 14, 2734 in 21 yr of his age." Apparently, then, he died in Milford, CT. It is still possible, though unlikely, that he left descendants.

More on the EMPTY BRANCHES (Cont'd)

Vol. III, No. 2, page 4. I stated that ISAAC BONNELL, b. 1743 at Kingwood, NJ, married ELIZABETH WOODRUFF, that they were apparently divorced, and that she married (second) RALPH PRICE. In "New Jersey Post-Revolutionary Documents, Calendar of Wills-1769-1800," page 423, is an abstract of the will of Timothy Woodruff of Elizabethtown, Essex co, NJ, dated 6 February 1786. He left legacies to his sons Seth and Enos, to his daughter, Elizabeth (wife of Ralph Price), grandsons David, Seth and Noah Bonnel and granddaughter Betsey Bonnel, said Bonnel grandchildren being the children of Isaac Bonnel. The will was proved 4 February 1799. I interpreted that to mean that Elizabeth was the mother of the Bonnel children and must therefore have been divorced from Isaac Bonnel before marrying Ralph Price, since Isaac Bonnel was still living in 1786. Ellen Dorn recently sent me a copy of several pages from "Woodruff Chronicles, a Genealogy," subtitled "The Long Island-New Jersey Family of John Woodruffe, the Immigrant Ancestor to America," Volume II, compiled by Ceylon Newton Woodruff and Maurine R. Herod and published by The Arthur H. Clark Company, Glendale, California, 1971. The five children of Timothy and Elizabeth (Parsons) Woodruff are listed on pages 34 and 35 as follows: Seth, d. young; Seth, m. Phebe Hinds; Puah Abigail, b. about 1745, d. 13 June 1777, m. Isaac Bonnell of Elizabethtown, who was born in 1744 and who died 12 March 1833, aged 90; Enos, m. Charity Ogden; and Elizabeth, b.. 24 February 1753, died 14 September 1817, m. Ralph Price in 1778. Thus it would appear that Elizabeth Woodruff was not the wife of Isaac Bonnell, but rather her sister Puah Abigail.

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ANOTHER UNATTACHED BRANCH

In William Bunnell and His Descendants, by Ruth Duncan, this Isaac Bunnell is listed as the son of Aaron (D156) (CB310236) and Rachel (Clark) Bonnell. However, Rachel's pension application, including the family Bible record, printed in Newsletter II-3, proves that Isaac was not their son.

U-1 (D324) (CB005613). ISAAC BUNNELL was born in New Jersey about 1795. He came to Hamilton co, OH, when only about 3 years old. He married SARAH FAUVER who was also born in New Jersey. About 1830 he located in Miami twp, purchased land from Steven Howell, and worked at farming for a few years. Then he removed to Taylor's Creek, where he was engaged in the milling business and carried on a general store up to the time of his death. He appeared in the 1820 census (1-0-0-0-1-0:2-0-0-1-0) of Whitewater Twp and in the 1830 census (2-3-0-0-0-1:0-0-0-2-0-1) of Miami twp, both in Hamilton co, OH. He died between 1845 and 1850. Isaac's estate was settled in November and December 1850. The heirs living at that time were Washington, Andrew, Josiah and Lafayette Bunnell and Sarah (Bunnell) Cady. The sons all sold their shares of Isaac's land to their sister and husband Sarah and Naham Cady, Sr.

ANOTHER UNATTACHED BRANCH (Cont'd)

Children of Isaac and Sarah (Fauver) Bonnell (order?):

1. Andrew J., b. 20 Nov. 1825.
2. Sarah, b. 4 Sept. 1816; m. license 11 Jan. 1848 Naham Cady. Children (surname Cady):
 1. Isaac.
 2. Purnell.
 3. Sarah Elizabeth
 4. Isabella.
 5. Naham..
 6. Francis
3. George Washington b. 1829.
4. Josiah.
5. Lafayette, b. ?1829
6. Child.
7. Child.
8. Child.
9. Child.

By the time of the 1830 census
there appear to have been five
Sons and two daughters.

U-1-1 (D324i) (CB009910). ANDREW J. BUNNELL, son of Isaac, was born in Whitewater Twp, Hamilton co, OH, 20 November 1825. On 19 May 1850 he married JOSEPHINE STRASSER. They had no children. The History of Cincinnati & Hamilton Co, OH, states: "After leaving school he learned the carpenter business which he has followed in conjunction with bridge building and wagon making. On Oct. 3, 1861, he enlisted in Co. G, 5th Ohio Cavalry, Col. Taylor, Commandant and served for 3 years. He reenlisted in Feb. 1865 in the same regiment. In 1879 he removed to Jeffersonville, Indiana where he worked for the Ohio Falls Car Col until 1887; but his eyesight having failed him, through hardships endured while in the service of his country, he was obliged to leave his employment and enter the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio. Not liking the discipline he had to undergo at that Institution he returned to his home."

U-1-3 (D581) (CBC005618) GEORGE WASHINGTON BONNELL, son of Isaac, was born in 1829 in Miami twp, Hamilton co, OH. He married MARY A. _____, who was born about 1831 in OH. He appears in the 1850 and 1860 census of Miami twp, Hamilton co, OH. (Later?) he resided in Mason, MO. (Should that be Macon, Macon co, MO?—wra)

Children (all born in Ohio):

1. Leslie, b. about 1852.
2. Elizabeth, b. about 1855.
3. Barton, b. about 1857.
4. Clarkson, b. about 1859.

REFERENCES:

Hamilton co, OH, census, 1820, 1830 and 1840, sent by Mrs. Harry Atleson, Cuyahoga Falls, OH, 15 Sept. 1982.

History of Cincinnati and Hamilton co, OH, page 958, sent by Charleene Ireland-Harmon, Prineville, OR, 13 Oct. 1987.

Letter from Mrs. Dorothy Hanaway, Miamitown, OH, 24 May 1988.

William Bunnell and His Descendants, by Ruth Duncan, pp. 171, 259, 260.

CB Database

BUNNELL/BONNELL BIBLE RECORDS

Marilyn Lynch, Sayre, OK, sent me copies of the family record pages from two Bibles. They had been sent to her, but were not of her own line. First are two pages listing the children of Moses and Hannah (Buckingham) Bonnell. Moses, CB002142, was the son of Aaron Bonnell, CB002140, and his wife Ann Brotherton. Apparently these are pages 2 and 3. Page 2 probably listed Moses himself, his wife Hannah, and their first two children, Levi, b. 17 January 1799 and Ann, b. 1 September 1800. Page 2 begins with the third child, and they are listed in order thereafter.

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Jane Bonnel was born May 16th A.D. 1802.

Aaron Bonnell was born February 14th
A.D. 1804.

William B. Bonnel was born October 19th
A.D. 1805.

Esther Bonnel was born December 23rd
A.D. 1807.

Henry Bonnel was born October 27th A.D.
1809.

John Bonnel was born October 18th A.D.
1811.

Elizabeth Bonnel was born April 17th A.D.
1814.

DEATHS.

Jane Bonnel departed this Life the 9th day
of January A.D. 1850.

Aaron Bonnel departed this Life the 29th
day of August A.D. 1882.

William B. Bonnel departed this life March
25th 1841. (sic.)

Esther Bonnel departed this Life the 3rd day
of October A.D. 1813.

Henry Bonnel departed this Life July 25,
1870.

John Bonnel departed this Life the 11th day
of July A.D. 1826.

Eilizabeth Bonnel departed this Life the
16th day of February A.D. 1815.

[There are several lines of writing, illegible on my copy, in the Births column below the record of Elizabeth's birth. There is no corresponding entry in the Deaths column. If this is the record of the birth of another child, it is one that is unknown to me from other sources.—wra]

The second Bible is that of Henry Bonnel CB002945, whose birth and death record appears above in his father's Bible.

MARRIAGES.

Henry Bonnel and Amelia Mattox October 30th, 1834.

William W. Bonnel and Jane E. Smith April 29th, 1860.

Thomas Bonnel and Catherine Hinman Sept. 25th, 1862.

Joseph G. Bonnel and Sarah C. Metz May 12th, 1870.

Albert Bonnel and Emma S. Weagley December 25th, 1872

Bible of Henry Bonnel (Cont'd)

BIRTHS.

Henry Bonnel	Oct. 27 th , 1809.
Amelia Bonnel	July 22 nd , 1814.
William W. Bonnel	Dec. 23 rd , 1835.
Thomas Bonnel	June 29 th , 1838.
Mary J. Bonnel	Sept. 9 th , 1840.
Joseph G. Bonnel	Jan. 10 th , 1843.
Albert Bonnel	May 13 th , 1845..
Ann Elizabeth Bonnel	July 13 th , 1847..
Laura Bonnel	Dec. 7 th , 1851.
Helen Bonnel	Nov. 28 th , 1854.
Kate and Bell Bonnell	Jan. 13 th , 1859.
Margaret Alice Bonnel	Sept. 29 th 1861.

DEATHS

Ann Elizabeth Bonnel	July 3, 1849.
Laura Bonnel	Sept. 21 st 1866.
Henry Bonnel	July 25 th 1870.
Mary J. Bonnel	Apr. 5, 1889.
Amelia Bonnel	Oct. 2, 1896.
Thomas Bonnel	May 3, 1897.
Kate Bonnel	Feb. 28, 1902.
Wm. W. Bonnel	June 6, 1914.
Helen Bonnel Smith	Aug. 1, 1931.
Joseph G. Bonnell	Dec. 12 th , 1931.
Albert Bonnell	Oct. 28, 1937.
Margaret Alice Bonnell Watson	June 5, 1937.
Belle Bonnell Farwell	Dec. 6, 1942.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Helen Bonnel and Eugene Smith	Oct. 7, 1879.
Margaret Alice Bonnel and Wm. W. Watson	December 28, 1881.
Belle Bonnel and Hart F. Farwell	Sept. 19, 1883.
Mary Jane Bonnell and James Pierce	May 21, 1884.

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX

In the last issue i asked for comment on the value of these records to you. No one has responded so far. I am continuing with the first installment of the Pennsylvania records (8 pages in all), but I am concerned as to whether it is worthwhile to you to take up several pages of each issue with these data. If so, I am happy to do it, but if not, I will use the space for other material. Please let me know how you feel.

I was in error last time when I said that I did not have the 1984 data for Illinois and Pennsylvania to compare with 1988. Ruthelle Finnerty had sent me the 1984 records for both states, along with a number of others. The Pennsylvania records increased from 125 in 1984 to 171 in 1988, an increase of 37%.

PENNSYLVANIA–1988 Update (Submitted by Geneva Draper)

[Allegheny county, formed 1788 from Westmoreland, Washington]

>Pittsburgh, Allegheny county–Marriages:

Bunnell, S. W. (male) Neal_ Day (female) 30 Sep 1883

[Beaver county, formed 1800 from Allegheny, Washington]

>New Sewickley, Beaver county–Marriages:

Bonnell, Benjamin C. Carolin Vanauken 23 Nov 1861

[Bedford county, formed 1771 from Cumberland]

>Bedford county–Births:

Bonnell, Benjamin	Silas Bonnell/Mary Ann Smith	M	1847
Bonnell, Edmund	Silas Bonnell/Mary Ann Smith	M	1846
Bonnell, Silas	John Bonnell/Elizabeth	M	1822
Bonnell, Sylvester	Silas Bonnell/Mary Ann Smith	M	1850

>Londonderry township, Bedford county–Births:

Bonnell, Catherine	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	F	1830
Bonnell, Daniel	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	M	1836
Bonnell, David	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	M	1828
Bonnell, Jacob	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	M	1826
Bonnell, John	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	M	1834
Bonnell, Levi	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	M	1840
Bonnell, Margaret	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	F	1832
Bonnell, Samuel	John Bunnell or Bonnell/Elizabeth	M	1829
Bonnell, Shannon	Silas Bonnell/Mary A. Smith	M	18 Oct 1852

[Bradford county, formed 1812 from Luzerne, Lycoming]

>Towanda, Bradford county–Marriages

Bunnell, Walter B. Addie Carter 1918

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[Bucks county, 1682--Original county]

>Reformed Dutch Church, Smithfield twp, Bucks county--Christenings:

Bonnell, Barney	Isaac Bunnell/Helena Barkeloo	M	19 Apr 1789
Bonnell, Elisabeth	Benj. Bonnel/	F	11 Jun 1780

[Clinton county, formed 1839 from Lycoming, Centre]

>Lock Haven, Clinton county--Marriages:

Bonnell, Catherine	William Wolf	10 Jul 1871
Bonnell, Margaret	Charles W. Churchill	01 Dec 1853

>Pine Creek township, Clinton county--Births:

Bonnell, Charles	John Bonnell/Jane English	M	24 Jun 1840
Bonnell, Elizabeth	John Bonnell/Jane English	F	13 Sep 1835
Bonnell, Ellis	John Bonnell/Jane English	M	30 Sep 1833
Bonnell, George	John Bonnell/Jane English	M	22 May 1839
Bonnell, Irvin	John Bonnell/Jane English	M	14 Apr 1843
Bonnell, James M.	John Bonnell/Jane English	M	07 Aug 1853
Bonnell, John	George Bonnell/Mary English	M	06 Mar 1805
Bonnell, John W.	John Bonnell/Jane English	M	26 Apr 1852
Bonnell, Lydia Jane	John Bonnell/Jane English	F	14 Jul 1845
Bonnell, Margaret	John Bonnell/Jane English	F	15 May 1839?
Bonnell, Martha A.	John Bonnell/Jane English	F	16 Jul 1856
Bonnell, Mary	John Bonnell/Jane English	F	22 Jul 1831
Bonnell, Richard	George Bonnell/Mary English	M	1821
Bonnell, Sarah	George Bonnell/Mary English	F	1823
Bonnell, Sarah Ellen	John Bonnell/Jane English	F	14 Sep 1849
Bonnell, William McLain	John Bonnell/Jane English	M	17 Dec 1847

>Pine Creek township, Clinton county--Marriages:

Bonnell, Elizabeth	Robert Williams	8 Aug 1854
Bonnell, George	Caroline Fulkerson	01 Jun 1871
Bonnell, John	Jane English	25 Feb 1829
Bonnell, Lydia Jane	Winfield S. Harris	22 Nov 1864
Bonnell, Margaret	Abraham Artley	13 Feb 1855
Bonnell, Mary	Lonson Graham	06 Jan 1850
Bonnell, Mary Elizabeth	George Winfield Emery	20 Apr 1882
Bonnell, Sarah Ellen	Thomas Rennard	09 Feb 1868
Bonnell, William McClain	Mary E. Weigle	28 Jun 1876

[Crawford county, formed 1800 from Allegheny]

>Frenchtown, Crawford* county--Marriages:

Bonnell, Amanda M.	Gilbert M. Chamberlain	1853
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(*The county is incorrect. They were married 29 Sept. 1853, probably in Asylum, sometimes called Frenchtown, Bradford co, PA. They were my wife's great-great-grandparents. wra)

In the last issue I gave you the pictures of Charles and Nancy (Little) Bunnell, sent to me by Mary Lynn Smith, Bluemont, VA. She also sent me photographs of three of their sons:



Benjamin Little Bunnell
CB331252



Theodore Armstrong
Bunnell, CB331254



Charles R. Bunnell
CB006014

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QUERIES

The names and address of the inquirer are included with each query. However, if you are able to provide the inquirer with the information requested, I would appreciate your sending me a copy of your reply.

1. Seeking parentage of BENJAMIN P. BUNNELL, who was born in Pennsylvania and who married LUCY ELLEN SIMMONS on 21 October 1837 in Portage (now Summit) co, OH. She was the daughter of ENOCH and SIBBEL (PETTIS) SIMMONS. She married (second) 8 June 1848, in Summit co, OH, SHADRACK WILLEY. Mabel A. Daniels, R.R. 1, Box 12, Beacon, IA 52534.
2. I am seeking the descendants of PETER O. BUNNELL who married MARY E. BROOKS, 19 September 1882, Larue co, KY, and WILLIAM HENRY BUNNELL who married LUCY ANN BROOKS, 13 January 1881, Larue co., KY. The two Brooks ladies were sisters and the Bunnells may have been brothers. Kent Jackson, 7228 Chatlake Drive, Huber Heights, OH 45424-3260.
3. Want parents, siblings and children of MOSES BONNEL or BUNEL or BUNNEL who married 12 December 1749 ALICE IMLAY. -New Jersey Colonial Documents, Nelson, Ref: 974.9N338. Ellen Dorn, 1301 W. Ramona Road, Alhambra, CA 91803.

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My son Rich has complained several times that the last page of the Newsletter just stops, without even a row of asterisks to mark the end, so...for Rich, and for anyone else who shares his concern, this is

THE END.