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The cover illustration, from the Editor's Collection, is a print by Augustus Koellner. It is entitled "On Foot of Blue Ridge Mountains, Pennsylvania". Koellner was renowned for his depictions of everyday life in pre-Civil War America.

SWISS MENNONITE FAMILY NAMES:

An Annotated Checklist

LEO SCHELBERT and SANDRA LUEBKING



Seventeenth-Century View of Andelfingen by Matthäus Merian.

In the decades after 1520 the people of Western Europe experienced a thorough religious transformation. Instead of one Western Christendom centered in Rome a variety of competing interpretations of true Christianity emerged that were able to translate their assumptions into viable and enduring institutions. Among the emerging persuasions one group was unique, however: its members, scornfully called “catabaptists” or “anabaptists” — re-baptizers — by their opponents, rejected the millennia-old idea of the *corpus christianum* which postulates the unity between the ecclesiastical and political domain. For the Brethren, as they called themselves, the secular world was not an aspect of the divinely sanctioned order, but the sphere of anti-Christ. This belief was institutionally expressed not only in a rejection of infant baptism as invalid and blasphemous, but also in an abhorrence of the oath and the bearing of arms as forbidden entanglements with the powers of evil. The true church, they held, was exclusively the gathering of the sanctified who in the acceptance of baptism had submitted irrevocably to divine lordship.

These views led to severe conflicts with the established churches as well as with the authorities of the various states. The three wings of enduring Anabaptism — the Swiss Brethren, the Hutterian Brethren, and the (Dutch) Mennonites — experienced recurrent persecutions, an important reason for their migrations to areas where they were welcome or at least tolerated. The Swiss and Hutterian Brethren

were, furthermore, dedicated to farming as the only God-ordained way of life, a conviction which necessitated successive moves to areas that offered good, but inexpensive farmland.

The Swiss Brethren — the list presented below pertains to them alone — split in the 1690’s into two groups. The Swiss minister Jakob Ammann felt that the Brethren had spiritually declined in the second half of the 17th Century. He insisted on a more rigorous observation of discipline (especially in dress and outward appearance), viewed footwashing as an important sacred ritual, and demanded the strict avoidance of those not in unison with the demands of the faith. This split led in the United States to the survival of two sets of religious groups descended from the Swiss Brethren, the “Swiss Mennonites” and the “Amish”.

Between 1650 and 1690 persecution and the search for good farm land led many Swiss Brethren to Alsace, the Palatinate, and to adjoining territories like Durlach and Zweibrücken. After 1680 and especially after 1710 the migration to Pennsylvania began which drew its strength not only from Switzerland, but also from Alsace and from South German regions, thus transcending national boundaries. The post - 1680 Swiss Brethren migration has been divided into six phases by the eminent Mennonite historian Harold S. Bender (ME III: 686):

- (1) 1683 - 1705: 100 persons, from the Lower Rhine to Germantown, Pennsylvania.

- (2) 1707 - 1756: 3,000 - 5,000 persons, mostly Mennonite, possibly 300 Amish, from the Palatinate and Swiss regions to Eastern Pennsylvania, especially the Franconia and Lancaster districts.
- (3) 1815 - 1880: possibly 3,000 Amish, from Alsace, Bavaria, and Hesse to Ohio, Ontario, Indiana, and Illinois.
- (4) 1830 - 1860: possibly 500 Mennonites, from Switzerland to Ohio and Indiana.
- (5) 1830 - 1860: possibly 300 Mennonites, from the Palatinate to Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois; (some more immigrants of all three 19th Century groups arrived after 1864 until the end of the century).
- (6) 1875 - 1880: about 400 Mennonites, from Galicia, and Volhynia to Kansas and South Dakota.

According to Bender, "a total of possibly 8,000 persons crossed the Atlantic in the two centuries". He estimated their descendants numbered in 1956 "approximately 120,000 or three fifths of the total Mennonite membership" (ibid.).

The following list pertains to these migrations of the Swiss Brethren. It presents the major Swiss Mennonite and Amish family names, their variants, and if known, their Swiss origin as well as the names of successive first migrating family members who had often settled in German areas before moving to North America. Most entries also contain a reference to the general Swiss origin of a given family name which is only seldom exclusively or even principally Mennonite; the earliest known non-Mennonite arrival in Philadelphia of a given family name has also been added. Thus two goals will hopefully be achieved. Genealogical researchers will have a checklist for some 150 family names with a series of bibliographical leads for further investigation. Historians of immigration might find an overview concerning this immigrant group useful, especially in the context of family, religious, and quantitative history; they might also take more extensive note of the impressive scholarly achievements of Mennonite historians.

The compilation is based on the following works (for full citation see the bibliographical note at the end of this article):

- BA: Gratz, *Bernese Anabaptists*
 F/BR: Faust and Brumbaugh, *Lists of Swiss Emigrants*
 HBLS: *Historisch-Biographisches Lexikon der Schweiz* (7 vols. & supplement)
 MC: *Mennonite Cyclopedic Dictionary* (4 vols.)
 ME: *Mennonite Encyclopedia* (4 vols.)
 MQR: *Mennonite Quarterly Review* (since 1927)
 PGP: *Pennsylvania German Pioneers* (3 vols.)

Thus the list presents a summary of the research of others; it may also occasionally include their errors. At times a given family name may include in the

variations a non-related family or may be at the same time not only Swiss in origin. The spellings of the names in the lists collected in *Pennsylvania German Pioneers* often vary significantly. In the list given below the spelling was taken whenever possible from the signature of the immigrant, otherwise from the passenger list. The page indicated for PGP refers not to the whole list, but only to the page on which the name appears; the ship's name as well as the given date may thus be found on a different page. Readers should also note that names of counties cited without state location refer to Pennsylvania counties.

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1. ACKERMAN (Achermann, Ackermann, Akermann).
In 1750 two Ackerman families to Lancaster County, (MC 1-2); perhaps *Christoff Ackerman*, on the *Bennet Gally*, August 13, 1750; and *Johan Wendell Ackherman* and *Johann Georg Ackermann*, on the *Osgood*, September 29, 1750 (PGP I:429; 445).

1. Swiss forms: *Acherman*, *Ackermann*, *Akermann*; widely dispersed (HBLS I:88; 90-91).
2. *Meichel Ackermann*, on the *Alexander and Anne*, September 5, 1730 (PGP I:36).

2. AESCHLIMAN (Aeschiman, Aeschleman, Aeschliman, Ashliman, Eschelman, Eshelman, Eshleman.).
17th Century Anabaptists Aeschlimann at Rigenen in the Emmental, Ct. Bern (BA 48). 1710 *Margreht Aeschliman* on a Bernese list of Anabaptists (MQR XLV [January 1971] 95).

Daniel Eshelman in Lancaster County, before 1718 (ME II:249).

Johan Eshelman, on the *Britannia*, September 21, 1731 (MC 99; PGP I:47).

Paul R. Aeschliman, b. October 25, 1862 near Brenets, Ct. Neuchâtel; with several family members to Pulaski, Iowa (ME I:20).

1. Swiss form: *Aeschlimann*; origin in the Emmental and at Grindelwald, Ct. Bern (HBLS I:154).
2. *Henrich Eschelman*, on the *Mortonhouse*, August 24, 1728; *Ulrich Hessleman*, on the *Brothers*, September 30, 1754; *Hans Aeschlimann* and *Peter Eselman*, on the *Phoenix*, October 1, 1754 (PGP I:19; 610; 629, 635).

3. ALBRECHT (Allbrecht, Albright, Allbright).

1629 *Hans Albrecht*, minister in Hungary.

1837 5 brothers and sisters from Bavaria to Bureau County, Illinois (MC 4-5).

1. Swiss form; *Albrecht*; widely dispersed (HBLS I:217-219).
2. *Joseph Albrecht*, on the *William and Sarah*, September 21, 1727 (PGP I:9).

4. ALDERFER (Aldorffer, Alldörfer, Altaffer, Altorfer).

Frederick Aldorffer, b. 1715 in Palatinate; on the *Samuel*, August 11, 1732; *Friederich Alldörfer*, age 18, on the *Samuel*, August 17, 1733 (PGP I:60; 112).

Family in Montgomery and Lebanon Counties; Virginia; Williams County, Ohio (ME I:43; MC 5).

Swiss form: *Altorfer*; in Ct. Zürich since 1331, and in Ct. Schaffhausen (HBLS I:300-301).

5. ALLEBACH (Allenbach, Allebaugh).

Christian Allebach, before 1728 to Pennsylvania, 1739; member of Salford congregation (MC 5; ME I:54).

Family in Bucks and Montgomery Counties (MC 5).

John and Andrew Allebach, arrived 1734, no known descendants (ME I:55).

Swiss form: *Allenbach* (cf. HBLS I:232).

6. AMSTUTZ (am Stutz, Am Stutz, Amstoutz, Amstuz, Stutz, Stutzer).

Mennonite branches from Sigriswil, Lake Thun area, Ct. Bern. 18th Century to Bernese Jura; families at Châtelat, Pruntrut; also at Massevaux, Florimont, and Montbéliard in Alsace (ME I:110-111; BA 91-166, passim).

Migrated in early 19th Century; first arrivals *Johannes Amstutz*, age 18, and sister *Anna*, age 17, in 1818, to Lancaster County; *Johannes* ca. 1821 to Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio (MC 9; ME I:111); concentrated especially in Sonnenberg, Crown Hill, and Bluffton congregations (ME I:111).

1. Swiss forms: *Amstutz*, *am Stutz*, *Stutzer*; primarily in Ct. Unterwalden and Ct. Schwyz; "one family from Sigriswil, Ct. Bern" (HBLS I:353).
2. *Anna Stutz*, age 30, on the *Mercury*, May 29, 1735; *Lewis Stutz*, on the *Pallas*, November 25, 1763 (PGP I:148; 688).

7. AUGSBURGER (Augsberger, Augsbourger, Augspurger, Ougspurger, Oxberger).

Mennonite branch from Langnau, Emmental Valley, Ct. Bern; *Johannes Augsburger* (1783-1885) and wife, *Elizabeth Jacob* (m. July 26, 1805), arrived from Amsterdam October 10, 1817; to Liberty, Tioga County; ca. 1829 to Wayne County, Ohio; ca. 1842 to Adams County, Indiana (BA 129-130; ME I:188).

Swiss forms: *Ougspurger* and *Augsburger*, patrician family of city of Bern (HBLS V:367; I:478).

8. BACHMAN (Bachmann, Bauchman).

Mennonite family 1672 in Bottenstein, Ct. Aargau; to Palatinate; *Andreas Bachman* with other Amish to Pennsylvania, on the *Francis and Elizabeth*, September 21, 1742; especially in Lebanon County. (BA 39, 42, 47, 87 especially on Swiss background; ME I:203; PGP I:329; MC 16).

19th Century: a leading Amish name; from Alsace mainly to Central Illinois (ME I:203).

Other families: to the Palatinate, then to Galicia and after 1875 to prairie states (ME I:204).

1. Swiss form: *Bachmann*, a widely dispersed named all over Switzerland (HBLS I:513-516).
2. *Felix*, *Hans*, and *Heinrich Bachman*, on the *Jamaica*, February 7, 1739 (PGP I:252, 255).

9. BAER (Bähr, Baehr, Bair, Bar, Bare, Barr, Bear, Beare, Beer, Benr, Boehr, Boer, Pare, z'Bären).

Henry Pare, August 24, 1717, to Lancaster County (MQR XLII [October 1968], 287).

Jacob Baer, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727, one of earliest arrivals (ME I:211; PGP I:13).

1. Swiss forms: *Baer, Beer*; dispersed all over Switzerland; z'Bären from Ct. Unterwalden (HBLS I:533-534).
2. *Samuell Bare*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727 (PGP I:12).

10. BASINGER (Basicker, Bösiger, Boesiger), 1759 Mennonite family Bösiger from Attiswil, Ct. Bern, reported in Montbéliard, Alsace (BA 89); other Bosiger families (BA 91-158 passim).

Christian Bösiger, from Rumisberg, Ct. Bern, left Normanvillars, Alsace, aged 23, in New York, June 1819, to Lancaster County; 1825 to Waterloo County, Ontario; 1836 to Putnam County, Ohio (BA 133, 147).

Other families in Ohio 1824 and 1838 (MC 19; BA 145, 156).

Swiss form: *Bösiger* (cf. HBLS, Supplement p. 28).

11. BAUER (Baur, (de) Boer, Bower, Bowers). 17th Century Mennonite family in Oberhofen, Ct. Bern (BA 49).

1711 a Bauer family to Sapperneer, Groningen, Holland (ME I:248).

Hans Bauer (d. 1749) and wife *Anna* (d. 1761), settled between 1711 and 1717 at Hereford, Berks County, near Bally (ME I:248-249).

1. Swiss forms: *Bauer, Baur*; family in Ct. Graubünden (1524); 19th Century in Cts. Bern, Basel, and Neuchâtel (HBLS II:47, Supplement pp. 15-18).
2. *Johann Christoffel Bauer*, on the *Samuel*, August 16, 1731 (PGP I:42).

12. BAUMAN (Baumann, Bouman, Bowman, (de) Buman).

16th Century an Anabaptist Bauman family attest-

ed in Bern; to Moravia (BA 14); also in the Palatinate (BA 168).

Wendell Bauman (b. ca. 1689), in 1710 among original settlers of Pequea (ME I:249), most likely of Zürich origin, via the Palatinate to Pennsylvania (BA 168; MQR XLV [January 1917] 98; MC 19).

Jacob Bauman (1722-1770), *Christian*, and *Peter*, ca. 1751 members of Allegheny congregation, Pennsylvania (ME I:55 "Allegheny").

Families in Ohio, Ontario, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Virginia (ME I:249; MC 35-36).

1. Swiss forms: *Baumann (Buman, de Buman)* widely dispersed in Switzerland (HBLS II: 50-52; Supplement p. 18).
2. *Hans Jerrick Bowman*, on the *William and Sarah*, September 18, 1727; *Jacob Bauman*, on the *Adventure*, October 2, 127; 7 *Albert Bowman*, on the *Friendship of Bristoll*, October 16, 1727 (PGP I:7; 15; 16).

13. BAUMGARTNER (Baumgardner, Bomgarner, Pomgarddiner).

First recorded Anabaptist Baumgartner 1608; 1621 several in Langnau, Ct. Bern (ME I:250).

1720's and 1730's Bomgarner listed among settlers in Shenandoah Valley, Virginia (MQR XLII [October 1968] 292).

David Baumgartner (1765-1853); 1835 from the Jura to Wayne County, Ohio; 1839 to Wells County, Indiana (BA 135; 153; ME I:250; MC 20); sons *Peter* and *Christian* in September 1838 settled in Wells County, Indiana (BA 153).

1. Swiss forms: *Baumgartner* in most cantons; Liestal family also as *Bongarter, Boumgarter, Bomgartner, Baumgarter* (HBLS II:53-55).
2. *Christopher* and *Ursley Bumgarner*, on the

*View of Kyburg
by Merian.*



Mortonhouse, August 17, 1729 (PGP I:24).

14. BEACHEY (Beachy, Beechy, Bitsche, Bitschi, Peachey).

Since 1697 mostly Amish; to the Palatinate; to Pennsylvania.

1767 *Peter Bitsche*, directly from Switzerland to Bedford (now Somerset) County (ME I:254; MC 20-21, 286).

15. BECHTEL (Bachstel, Bachtel, Bachtell, Bächtold, Bechtold, Böchtel, Portel, Vechtel).

Peter Bechtel, 1664 to the Palatinate (ME I:257); others (BA 81).

Hans Jacob Bechtel (d. 1739), wife *Anna* (d. 1761), 1720 to Berks County (MC 21-22).

George Bechtell (d. 1759), arrived in Philadelphia from Mannheim, August 9, 1729; to Berks County (ME I:257).

1. Swiss form: *Baechtold*; origin at Schleithelm, Ct. Schaffhausen (HBLs I:529-530).

2. *Jörg Bechtell*, on the *Mortonhouse*, August 24, 1728 (PGP I:19).

16. BEERY (Beer, Beers, Beire, Beyer, Bieri, Biery).

In 1670's an Anabaptist Bieri family at Kalzbach in the Emmental, Ct. Bern (BA 48).

Abraham Beer (1718-1799) on the *John*, October 19, 1736; to Adams County (MC 22; PGP I:168).

In Shenandoah Valley (MQR XLII [October 1968] 292); in Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio, and in Oregon (BA 165).

1. Swiss form: *Bieri*, especially frequent in the Emmental, Ct. Bern, and the Entlebuch Valley, Ct. Luzern; many emigrated to Russia, Germany, and the Americas (HBLs II: 242); perhaps also separate name *Beyer* (ibid., p. 220).

2. *Jacob Beyer*, on the *James Goodwill*, September 11, 1728 (PGP I:21).

Albinus Beyer and *Petter Bier*, on the *Samuel*, August 30, 1737 (PGP I:172, 173).

17. BERGEY (Berge, Berke, Berkey, Berki, Berky, Birkey, Birki, Birky, Borcki, Borcky, Buerckey, Buercki, Buerge, Buergey, Buergi, Buerki, Burckey, Burcky, Burgey, Burkey, Bürki, Bürky, Burky, etc.).

1670's Anabaptist Bürki family at Gibel, Emmental, Ct. Bern (BA 48).

1710 *Hans Bürki*, deacon from Langnau (BA 58).

1737 immigrant *Christian Buercki*; Amish (ME I:278).

Johann Ulrich Bergey, ca. 1719 in Montgomery County (ME I:278-279).

Family besides Pennsylvania in Ontario, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, New York, Montana (ME I:279; MC 24-25).

1. Swiss forms: *Bürkey*, Cts. of Appenzell and St. Gall, and *Bürki*, *Bürkli* and *Bürgi* (from Old German *Burghard*, *Burkhart*) especially

Cts. Bern, Luzern, and Zürich (HBLs II:415-417).

2. *Katherina Birkin*, age 23, on the *Britannia*, September 21, 1731 (PGP I:49).

Jacob Bürckh, on the *Brotherhood*, November 3, 1750 (PGP I:447).

3. Anabaptists *Christen* and *Hans Berger*, also their sisters *Magdalena* and *Anna*, from Signau, Ct. Bern, settled in Pennsylvania; *Christen* paid tax on 80 crowns (F/BR 36; entry for February 4, 1750); a *Hans Bergher*, on the *Bennet Galley*, August 13, 1750 (PGP I:428), but other names do not appear. Name widely dispersed in Switzerland; in Ct. Bern especially in the Emmental (HBLs II:120).

18. BIXEL (Bichsel, Bixler).

Anabaptist family from Eggwil, Emmental, Ct. Bern; 1670's a Bichsel at Gohl, Emmental (ME I:349; BA 48). others (BA 22, 31, 133, 134, 148).

Andreas Bichsel to the Jura, in 1717 near Corgé-mont; *Johann* and *Christian Bichsel* ca. 1725 to Pennsylvania; 1821 *Jacob Bichsel* and wife to Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio, brother *Peter Bichsel*, and sister *Verena* 1824 to Holmes County, Ohio (ME I:350; MC 29-30).

Swiss form: *Bichsel*, widely known in Emmental Valley, Ct. Bern (HBLs II: 234).

19. BLANK (Blanck, Plank).

Early 18th Century Anabaptist family Blank in Montbéliard (BA 87).

Hans, Jacob, Nickolas Blanck on the *St. Andrew*, September 23, 1752; to Berks County (MC 30; PGP I:485); later family in Cass County, Missouri (MC 30).

1. Swiss form: *Blank*, origin in Ins and Thun, then to Sigriswil and Steffisburg, Ct. Bern; also in Ct. Schaffhausen since early 16th Century (HBLs II: 264).

2. *Christian Blanck*, age 34, on the *Hope*, August 28, 1733; another *Christian Blanck* on the *Queen of Denmark*, October 4, 1751 (PGP I:116; 473).

20. BLICKENSDOERFER (Blickenstaff, Blickensterffer, Blickensterffer, Blickersterffer).

Origin Hedingen, Ct. Zürich; some to the Palatinate (MQR XXX [April 1956] 137, 138, 139, 146); *Johannes* and *Ulrich Blickensterffer*, brothers, 1748 to Pennsylvania, *Christian Blickensterffer* and two *Josts* (*Blickersterffer* and *Blickensterffer*) on the *Rowand*, September 29, 1753; settled in Lititz, Lancaster County; none remained in Mennonite Church (ME I:362; PGP I:572).

1. Swiss form: *Blickensterfer*, in the northern part of district of Affoltern, Ct. Zürich (HBLs II:274).

2. *Jacob Blickensterfer*, age 25, on the *Patience*, September 16, 1748 (PGP I:386).

21. BLOSSER (Bloser, Bläser, Blasser).

In 1670's Anabaptist Blaser at Walistolen, Emmental Valley, Ct. Bern; between 1671 and 1711 Blasers to Alsace (BA 48, 39).

Peter Blaser, on the *Bettsey*, August 27, 1739 (ME I:365; PGP I:257; MC 31-32).

Christian Blaser arrived on August 31, 1750 (ME I:365).

1. Swiss form: *Blaser*, in Cts. Bern (especially Langnau, Emmental) and Schwyz (HBLS II:267).
2. *Christian Blaser* and family (9 people in all), on the *Mary*, September 29, 1733 (PGP I:130-132, names and ages of children).

22. BONTRAGER (Bontreger, Borntraeger, Borntrager, Bornträger, Bortreger).

Martin Bonträger, sons *John*, *Christian*, and *Andrew*, on the *Sally*, October 5, 1767; Amish; settled at Meyersdale, Somerset County; John in Holmes County, Ohio; Christian in Indiana County; Andrew in Virginia; widely scattered Amish family (ME I:387; MC 34; PGP I:714).

23. BOSHART (Bossert, Bossert, Buschert, Buzzard).
1706 a Bossert Anabaptist in Mannheim; Amish; in North America, mainly in Ontario, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Nebraska (ME I:392; MC 34-35).

1. Swiss forms: *Bossard*, *Bossart*, *Bosshard*, *Bosshardt*, *Bosshart*; in Cts. Aargau, Luzern, Schwyz, St. Gallen, Zug, Zürich; in Ct. Freiburg also *Posshart* (HBLS II:319-320).
2. *Jacob Bosserdt*, on the *Allen*, September 11, 1729; a *Peter Bosart*, on the *Samuel and Elizabeth*, September 30, 1740 (PGP I:30; 279).

24. BRACKBILL (Braechtuehl, Brechbiel, Brechbill, Brechbuehl, Brechbühl, Breckbühl).

Benedict Brechbühl (ca. 1665-1720), at Trachselwald, Ct. Bern; minister and elder, exiled; 1710 deported to Holland; 1717 to Pennsylvania as leader of a large Swiss Mennonite group; founder of Strasburg, Lancaster County, congregation (BA 42, 58f, 63f, 67, 69; ME I:400, 411; MC 37); others (MC 37).

1. Swiss forms: *Brechbühl* (BA 192); also *Brechbühler*, *Bräcbühler*, of Huttwil, Ct. Bern (HBLS II:345).
2. *Johannes Brechbil*, age 19, *Anna Brechbielin*, *Wendell*, age 24, *Brechbühll*, on the *Samuel*, August 11, 1732; *Benedict Brechbill* and *Hans*, *Hans Peter*, and *Jacob*, on the *John and William*, October 17, 1732 (PGP I:61, 65; 105).
3. *Abraham Brechtbühler* and family, "very poor Anabaptists," emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1754 (F/BR 30).

25. BRENNEMAN (Branaman, Brannaman, Brenaman, Breneman, Breniman, Brenman, Brennaman, Brennamann, Brenneman, Brennemann, Brinneman,

Brönnimann, Pernerman).

1671 *Melchior Brönnimann* in the *Palatinate* (BA 191); a *Melchior Brenneman* to Conestoga, Pennsylvania ca. 1717 (ME I:417-418); various 18th Century immigrants (MC 37-39; ME I:417, 418; MQR XXX [April 1956] 146; XXXIV [January 1960] 48).

Daniel Brenneman, on the *Hero*, at Philadelphia, October 27, 1765 (PGP I:697).

26. BRICKER (Brücker, Brügger).

Christian Brigger, leading Anabaptist, from Rohrbach, Ct. Bern, at Zofingen debate in 1532 (BA 17-18); *Jacob Bricker* in 1718 in Lancaster County, married 1719 to *Catherine M[el]ylin*; families of that name in Pennsylvania and in Ontario and Alberta, Canada (MC 40-41).

1. Swiss form: *Brügger*; in Cts. Bern, Graubünden, and Luzern (HBLS II:369-370; Supplement, p. 33).
2. *Peter Biker*, age 32, wife *Christan Bricker*, age 29, and children *Elizabeth Brickerin* and *Anna Barba Bickrer*, on the *Plaisance*, September 21, 1732 (PGP I:79, 80, 81).

27. BRUBACHER (Brubacker, Brubaher, Brubaker, Brupacher, Pupater, Pupather).

From Ct. Zürich, a *Hans Brubacher* ca. 1710 at West Hempfield, Lancaster County; *Abraham* (1731-1811), son; others (ME I:441); August 24, 1717 a *Hans Pupather* to Pennsylvania (ME II:715-716); various individuals listed (MC 42-43).

Aberham Brübacher and *Johanes Brubbacher*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 9, 1749 (PGP I:397).

28. BUCHER (Bogar, Bougher, Bücher, Bugar).
1670's an Anabaptist Bucher at Reichenbach, Bernese Oberland (BA 49).

Martin Boger, married daughter of a *Christian Bomberger*, early 18th Century, in Lancaster County (ME I:461; MC 44); in Ohio (BA 148-167, passim).

1. Swiss form: *Bucher*, widely dispersed in Switzerland, especially Ct. Bern and Unterwalden (HBLS II:388-390).
2. *Niclaus Bucher*, on the *Friendship*, October 10, 1727; a *Martin Boger* (same as above?), on the *Pennsylvania Merchant*, September 10, 1731 (PG I:17; 46).

29. BUCKWALTER (Bookwalter, Boughwalder, Boughwalter, Buckwalder).

A *Louis Boughwalder*, 1723 in Lancaster County; a *Johannes Buckwalter* naturalized in 1730 in Berks County (MC 45; ME I:461).

Swiss form: *Buchwalder* (cf. HBLS II:392).

30. BURKHART (Burckhard, Burckhardt, Burghart, Burkhard, Burkhardt).

1751 a *Joseph Burkhart* in Lancaster County; families in various states (ME I:475; MC 46).

1. Swiss forms: *Burkhard, Burkhardt, Burckhardt*; in many cantons (HBLs II:453-456).
2. *Hans Jerch [Jörg] Burkart*, age 5, and *John Fradrick Burghart*, age 30, on the *Loyal Judith*, September 25, 1732; *Simon Burckhart* and *Johann Georg Burckhardt*, on the *Duke of Bedford*, September 14, 1751; *Jacob Burckhardt*, on the *Phoenix*, September 25, 1751 (PGP I:88, 91; 459; 472).

31. BURKHOLDER (Borcholder, Borcholter, Bork-

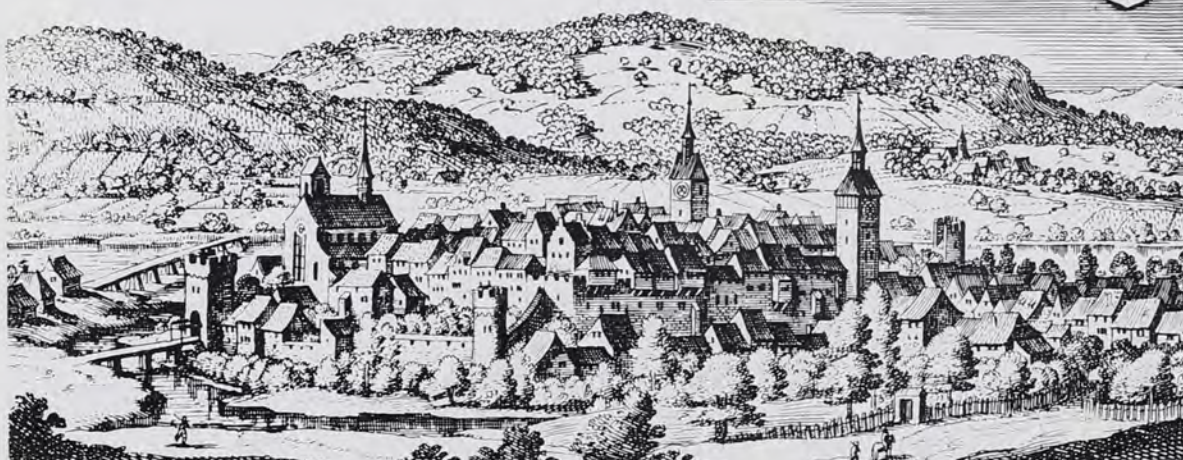
Bern (especially Brienz), Luzern, Neuenberg, St. Gallen, and Zürich (HBLs III:769-770).

34. DERSTINE (Derstein, Dierstein, Dirstine, Dürstein, Durstin, Thierstein, Thirstien).

Michael Dirstein (b. ca. 1712-1777), on the *Samuel*, August 11, 1732; settled in Rockhill, Bucks County; families also in Ontario, Canada, and Ohio (ME II:39; MC 78-79; PGP I:64).

Swiss form: *Tierstein*; from Thunerberg near Boswil, Ct. Bern; origin perhaps from a branch of the princely House of Tierstein (HBLs

Aarau.



View of Aarau by Merian.

holder, Borgholder, Borkholder, Burckhalter, Burkholder, Burgholder, Burgholter, Burkalter, Burkhalter).

From Langnau and Ruderswyl, Emmental Valley, Ct. Bern; 1670's an Anabaptist *Burckhalter* at Mättenberg, Emmental (BA 48; MQR XVIII [July 1944] 145).

1717 *Abraham Burkholder* in Lancaster (now Dauphin) County; *Hans Burkholder* at Conestoga Creek, Lancaster County; large number of influential leaders among immigrants (ME I:475-478; MC 46-49).

Swiss form: *Burckhalter* (BA 48).

32. BYLER (Beiler, Beyler).

Jacob Beiler, born in Switzerland, on the *Charming Nancy*, October 8, 1737, to Oley Valley, Berks County; Amish; families in Pennsylvania and Ohio (ME I:488; BA 168; MC 23, 49; PGP I:193).

Perhaps Swiss name *Beyeler*, family origin in Guggisberg, Ct. Bern (HBLs II:220).

33. CRESSMAN

Niklos [Nikolaus] Crössman, on the *Friendship of Bristoll*, October 16, 1727, progenitor of families in North America; various prominent men; mostly in Waterloo County, Ontario (since 1807) (ME I:739; MC 71; PGP I:17).

Perhaps Swiss name *Grossmann*, name in Cts.

VI:789-790).

35. DETWEILER (Dätwyler, Dättwyler, Dettweiler, Dettwiler, Detwiler, Dittwiler).

18th Century Mennonite family established especially in Bucks and Montgomery Counties, also in Ontario, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri (ME II:40; MC 79-80).

1. Swiss forms: *Dättwyler, Dettwyler, Dettwiler*; in Germany: *Dettweiler*; origin: *Dättwil*, near Baden, Ct. Aargau; in 16th Century in other communes, also in Langenbruck, Ct. Basel (HBLs II:663-664).

2. *Melchior Detwyler*, age 37, on the *Princess Augusta*, September 16, 1736 (PGP I:163).

36. DILLER

1774 An *Abraham Diller* (d. 1783), at Bowmansville, Lancaster County; 1790 family to Cumberland County; also in Ontario, Ohio, Kansas (MC 81).

Perhaps Swiss name *Dillier* (*Dilger, Tilger*); origin Engelberg, Ct. Unterwalden (HBLs II:723).

37. EBERLY (Eperly).

Lorenz Aeberli from Grünen, executed at Bern, June 3, 1539 (BA 23).

Heinrich Eberle, on the *James Goodwill*, September 17, 1727, settled in Lancaster County; also *Veronica*

(wife?); 6 children; family in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa (MC 89; PGP I:11; cf. also ME I:137).

1. Swiss forms: *Aeberli, Eberle, Eberli, Eberly*; origin on Lake Zürich, known since 14th Century; also in city of Zürich (HBLS I: 115-116).
2. A[Se]bastian Eb[erle], on the *James Goodwill*, September 11, 1728, with 4 others (PGP I:23).

38. EBERSOLE (Aebersold, Ebersohl, Ebersol, Eversole, Eversull).

Abrahm Ebersohl, on the *James Goodwill*, September 27, 1727, 4 in family (PGP I:11); *Johannes, Pedter, Jost Ebersohl*, on the *Robert and Alice*, September 3, 1739 (PGP I:270, 271); *Carl Ebersohl*, age 21, on the *Peggy*, September 24, 1753 (PGP I:550); *Jacob Ebersoll*, on the *Chance*, November 1, 1763 (PGP I:686; ME II:137); 19th Century members (MC 89).

Swiss forms: *Aebersold, Ebersold*; from district of Konolfingen, Ct. Bern; also Zägiwil and Burgdorf, Ct. Bern (HBLS I:116; II:775).

39. EBY (Aby, Aebi, Aeby, Eaby, Ebee, Ebi, Ebie, Uebi).

Theodorus Eby (1663-1730), 1704 to the Palatinate; 1715 to Pennsylvania; settled at Mill Creek, Lancaster County; from Ct. Zürich (ME II:137; 139-140; MC 89-90).

Christian Eby (1698-1756) and family; prominent in Pequea, Lancaster County, especially *Peter* (1765-1843) (MQR XIV [January 1940] 41-51); various prominent leaders (ME II:139-140; MC 90-91).

1. Swiss forms: *Aebi* or *Aeby*, in various Cts. (HBLS I:116-117, 119-120).
2. A *Henrick Ebby*, age 30, on the *Samuel*, August 11, 1732 (PGP I:59; see also entries *Evy, Ewy*, same name?).

40. EGLI (Egle, Egly).

A *Rudolph Egli*, signer of Dordrecht Confession of Faith, 1632. Immigrant with a group of 1711; to Lancaster County (MC 93).

1839 an *Abraham Egli* to Butler County, Ohio (ME II:163).

1. Swiss form: *Egli*: (in Ct. Baselland also *Eglin, Eggli, Eggelin, Eikelin*); family name widely dispersed (HBLS II:788-790).
2. A *Marx Egli*, on the *Vernon*, August 1747 (PGP I:363).

41. EICHER (Eichert, Eichler, Eycher).

In 1670's an Anabaptist *Eicher* from Schwarzenegg, Thun region, Ct. Bern; between 1671 and 1711 to Alsace, near village of Markirch (Marie-aux-Mines) (BA 49, 38).

Christian Eicher, age 46, and *Johannes*, age 18, on the *Brothers*, September 30, 1754 (ME II:167;

PGP I:612, 613).

19th Century immigrants from Alsace-Lorraine (ME II:167), in Wayne County, Ohio; also in Iowa, Nebraska, Ontario, Indiana, Oregon (MC 94).

1. Swiss form: *Eicher*; Cts. Bern and Luzern (HBLS III:4).
2. *Michael Eichert*, on the *Adventure*, October 2, 1727 (PGP I:15).

42. ELLENBERGER.

Albrecht Ellenberger, on the *St. Andrew*, September 9, 1749 (ME II:189).

Jacob Ellenberger, b. in Germany 1821, in 1847 to Lee County, Iowa (MQR XLII [July 1968] 197, 198, 200).

Christian and Niclaus Ellenberger, on the *Robert and Alice*, September 3, 1739; *Ulrich Ellenberger*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 9, 1749 (PGP I:271, 396).

43. ENGEL (Angle, Engle)

1698 a *Paul Engel* at Germantown, Pennsylvania, perhaps a Mennonite.

17th Century to the Palatinate (ME II:214); in 1752 brothers *John* and *Jacob Engle* in Lancaster County (MC 97); in 1755 *Ulrich Engel* at Donegal, Pennsylvania (BA 85); he had emigrated from Sonceboz in the Jura in 1754 and paid an emigration tax of 6 pds., 13 shillings, 3 pence (F/BR 61); *Jacob Engel* (b. 1753); 1754 to America; founder of Brethren in Christ (River Brethren) (ME II:214).

1. Swiss form: *Engel*; families in Ct. Bern, Solothurn, Thurgau, Zürich (HBLS III:36-37).
2. *G[e]org Engel*, on the *Townsend*, October 5, 1737 (PGP I:187).

44. ERB.

Nicholas Erb (1679-1740), from the Emmental Valley, Ct. Bern; via the Palatinate 1722 to Lancaster County (ME II:240-241; MC 98).

1. Swiss origin in Cts. Bern (Thun), Baselland (Orinalingen, Rotenfluh, Rickenbach), St. Gallen (earlier especially Toggenburg), Schwyz, Solothurn, Uri, and Zürich (HBLS III:50-51).
2. A *Christian Erb*, age 46, on the *Harle*, September 1, 1736 (PGP I:158).

45. ESCH (Ashe, Eash, Esh, Oesch).

Jacob Esch, and *Michael*, on the *Duke of Wirtemberg*, October 16, 1751; to Lancaster County (ME II:246-247; MC 87-88, 99; PGP I:477).

1. Swiss forms: *von Aesch*, or *von Esch*, extinct, in city of Solothurn; also in village of Grossaffoltern, Ct. Bern (HBLS I:152) or perhaps *Oesch*, from Amsoldingen, Thun, and Oberlangenegg, Ct. Bern (HBLS V:336).
2. *Christian Est*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 26, 1737 (PGP I:180).

46. EYMANN (Eiman, Eyman).

An Anabaptist family from Ct. Bern to Alsace between 1671 and 1711 (BA 38-39).

A *Jacob Eimann*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 9, 1749 (ME II:282; PGP I:397).

47. FRETZ (Frätz, Fraetz).

1734 a *Christian Fraetz* in Pennsylvania, preceded by *John* and *Christian Fretz*, brothers, between 1710 and 1720; settled at Deep Run, Bucks County; John's son *John* (1730-1826) to Ontario, Canada (ME II:395-396; MC 114-115).

Hanns Martin Fretz, age 22, on the *Billender Thistle*, November 3, 1738 (or October 28, 1738) (PGP I:243).

48. FREY (Frei, Fry).

In 1670's an Anabaptist *Frei* from Hilterfingen, Bernese Oberland (BA 49).

Johannes Frey before 1717 at Skippack, Lancaster County; by 1730 name in Virginia Mennonite settlement; 1839 a *Jacob Frey* from France to Fulton County, Ohio (ME II:396).

1. Swiss forms: *Frey*, *Frei*; widely dispersed (HBLS II:242-247).
2. Tobias Frey, with four in party, on the *William and Sarah*, September 18, 1727 (PGP I:9).

49. FUNK (Funck).

Johannes Funk, 1710, settled at Pequea, Lancaster County; *Heinrich Funck* (d. 1760), about 1730 in Montgomery County (ME II:420-421; MC 116-118).

1. Swiss form: *Funk*, originally from Mettmensstetten, Ct. Zürich, dispersed throughout the district of Affoltern, spreading to Ct. Bern (HBLS III:360-361).
2. *Hans Funck*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727; a *Fritrich Funk*, with 7 week old twins, on the *Mary*, September 29, 1733 (PGP I:13; 134).

50. GALLE (Galli, Gally).

Peter Gally (Galle) to the Palatinate, most likely from Ct. Bern; son *Peter* at the Geistenmühle in 1734; *Peter (III)* said to have emigrated to Pennsylvania; several Mennonite families with this name in Kansas (ME II:436-437).

1. Swiss forms: *Gatti*, *Galdi* (in Ct. Bern); extinct in city of Bern, but in rural region extant; (in Ct. Tessin, *Galli*, *Gallo*, *de Gallis*) (HBLS III:382).
2. *Friederich Galle*, on the *Polly*, September 19, 1764 (PGP I:690).

51. GEHMAN (Gahman, Gaueman, Gäuman, Gäumann, Gayman, Geeman, Geyman).

1759 Bernese family *Gäumann* from Röthenbach, Ct. Bern in Montbéliard (BA 89).

1732, August 11 on the *Samuel: Christian Geman*, age 24, to Berks County; *Bendich Geman*, age 23, and *Anna Gemanin*, age 20, to Lehigh County (ME II:444-445; MC 122; PGP I:61, 65).

52. GEISER (Geyser, Gyser).

Hans Geiser, 1765 Mennonite minister, in Bishopric of Basel (BA 80); 1823 a family in La Chaux-de-Fonds (BA 125).

Early 1850's a *Geiser* family in Wayne County, Ohio; 1876 *Peter Geiser* to Oregon (BA 165).

1. Swiss form *Geiser*, from Bernese Oberaargau, especially Langenthal and Roggwil, Ct. Bern, and in adjoining regions of Cts. Aargau and Luzern (HBLS III:424-425).
2. *Johanas Gyser*, age 50, *Johanas Petter*, age 17, *Yogha [Johann] Christian*, age 7, *Mariles Pitt [Marie Elsbeth]*, age 20, on the *Billender Thistle*, November 3, 1738 (or October 28, 1738); also *Christian*, age 21, and *Kattarina*, age 20, *Gysler* (PGP I:240-242).

53. GERBER (Garber, Gärber, Garver).

Old Mennonite family; *Walti Gerber* executed July 30, 1566; 1670's Gerber families in the Emmental, Ct. Bern, and at Thun (BA 24, 43, 48, 49); various families (BA, passim).

Gerbers in 1735 in Lancaster County; two families in Shenandoah Valley, Virginia (ME II:478).

1822 *Ulrich, Michael* and *Jacob Gerber* left the Swiss Jura for Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio (BA 133); widely dispersed (ME II:478); various 19th Century individuals (MC 120, 125, 126).

1. Swiss forms: *Gerber*, *Gerfer*, *Gerwer*, in Cts. Appenzell, Bern, Freiburg, Graubünden, Luzern, St. Gallen, Solothurn, Uri (HBLS III:478, 479, 493).
2. *Hans Jacob Gerber*, on the *Hope*, August 28, 1733; *Michel*, age 27, *Anna*, age 22, *Anna*, age ½, on the *Hope*, September 23, 1734; *Johannes*, age 32, on the *Harle*, September 1, 1736 (PGP I:121, 143, 144, 146).

54. GINGERICH (Gingery, Gingrich, Guengerich, Güngerich).

Originated from Konolfingen, Ct. Bern (1389), name *Güngerich*; to the Palatinate; 1724 in Conestoga, Lancaster County; wide dispersal (ME II:520-521; MC 128).

55. GOERING (Gehring, Gering, Göring).

In the Emmental, Ct. Bern; Anabaptists of that name in Montbéliard, Galicia; Poland, 1874 to the United States (ME II:535).

1. Swiss forms: *Geering*, *Gehring*, *Gering*, *Gerung*, *Gehrig*, *Gerig*; in many cantons (HBLS III:415-416).
2. A *Baltes Gering*, on the *Mortonhouse*, August

56. GRABER (Gräber, Grayber, Greber).

Between 1671 and 1711 Graber Anabaptists family in Alsace (BA 39).

Peter Graber (1741-1805), born in Montbéliard, France, to United States; grandson *Peter*, from Montbéliard to Stark County, Ohio; grandson *Christian* to Washington County, Iowa, in 1856 (ME II:559; MC 135; MQR XLII [July 1968] 201).

1. Swiss form; *Graber*; originated at Langenbruck, Ct. Basel; in Ct. Bern in districts of Thun, Aarwangen, Burgdorf, and Trachselwald; also in Ct. Luzern (HBLS III: 620).
2. A *Leobald Greber*, on the *Robert and Alice*, September 3, 1739 (PGP I:264).

57. GRABILL (Grabel, Graybill, Grebel, Grebiel, Grebilt, Krabill, Krähenbühl, Kraybill, Krayenbühl, Krebill, Krehbiel, Krehbill, Kreybül, Krienbiel).

Origin Grosshöchstetten, district of Konolfingen, Ct. Bern; early Anabaptist family.

1671 *Jost Krähenbühl* to the Palatinate; 1770 members to Galicia (in 19th Century to New York, Ohio, then Iowa, Kansas).

1719 in Alsace; 1733 name Krähenbühl at Weaverland, Lancaster County; in Shenandoah Valley as Grabill.

In 1790's *John Graybill*, preacher in Juniata County (MQR XVIII [July 1944] 155).

1831 *Jacob Krehbiel* (1781-1860) from the Pfrimmerhof, Palatinate, to Clarence, N.Y., near Buffalo; bishop in 1839; wide dispersal of family; influential (ME II:559; III:235-237; MC 136-137).

Hans Erick Crable and *Michael Krebiel*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727; *Christian Crybile*, on the *Friendship of Bristoll*, October 16, 1727 (PGP I:13-14; 16).

58. GROFF (Graef, Graf, Grove).

Hans Graf (1661-1746), founded 1717 Groffdale, Lancaster County; 7 sons and 3 daughters; family in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ontario, and Virginia (ME II: 587; MC 139).

1. Swiss forms: *Graf*, *Graff*; widely dispersed; also rural Bernese name (HBLS III:624-626).
2. *Sebastian Gräff*, with 3 other persons, on the *William and Sarah*, September 21, 1727; *Johann Christoph Groff* and *Gorg Graff*, on the *James Goodwill*, September 11, 1728 (PGP I:9; 22).

59. GROSS

Jacob Gross (c. 1743-1810), with 2 brothers, to Lancaster County; by 1775 preacher, later bishop; family name in Pennsylvania, Middle West, Canada (ME II:598-599; MC 140).

1. Swiss forms: *Gross*, *Gros*; widely dispersed

in Switzerland; also in rural Bernese areas like Grindelwald (HBLS III:756-758).

2. *Johannes Gross*, age 36, on the *Plaisance*, September 21, 1732; *Jacob, Johann Anderes, Johann Christian*, on the *Neptune*, October 4, 1752 (PGP I:79; 493-494).

60. HABEGGER (Habecker, Habeger, Hapeger, Hawbecker).

Frist Anabaptist record in 1564; at Trub, Ct. Bern (ME II:619).

In the Bishopric of Basel *Ulrich Habegger* active as minister in 1764 (BA 80).

Hans Jacob Habegger, with others, on the *Charming Nancy*, October 8, 1737 (ME II:619; MC 384; PGP I:188).

Family in Lancaster and Franklin Counties; Adams County, Indiana; and Niagara County, New York (ME II:619).

In 1865 *Peter Habegger*, minister, from the Jura to Münsterberg congregation, Berne, Indiana (BA 154).

61. HARNISH (Harnisch, Harnist).

Old family name of Schwarzenburg, Ct. Bern (HBLS IV:77).

Before 1718 a *Martin Harnist* in Lancaster County; two families in 1732 (MC 146; ME II:665).

Samuel Harnisch, age 28, and *Anna*, age 28, on the *Plaisance*, September 21, 1732 (PGP I:80, 83).

62. HAURY (Hauri).

17th Century Anabaptist name, in the Bernese Aargau (BA 47).

After 1648 to the Palatinate; in 1745 a *Jacob Haury* there; progeny to Bavaria, later to USA; 19th Century arrivals to Illinois; now mostly in Kansas (ME II: 679-680).

Swiss forms: *Hauri* (Hirschtal, Ct. Aargau), *Hauri* and *Houri* in Ct. Luzern (HBLS IV:90-91).

63. HEGE (Hage, Hagey, Hagy, Hegi, Hegy).

1616 *Hirzel Hägi* sentenced to galley service, in Zürich (MQR XXXIV [July 1960] 201).

Hans Hege, from Zweibrücken, Germany, on the *Goodwill*, September 27, 1727; to Lancaster County. Family in Pennsylvania, Ontario, Canada, Illinois, and Iowa (ME II:687-689; MC 151-152; PGP I:11).

Swiss form: *Hegi*; in Ct. Bern at Roggwil, in 17th Century; also in Ct. Luzern and especially Ct. Zürich (HBLS IV:110-111).

64. HELLER

Very old Swiss name, especially Ct. Zürich; in Ct. Bern at Kirchlindach (HBLS IV:135-136); two families in Lancaster County in 1749 (MC 152).

Rudolf Heeller, on the *Mortonhouse*, August 28, 1728 (PGP I:19).

65. HERR (Hare).

Early Anabaptist family, in Ct. Zürich and the Emmental, Ct. Bern (MQR XXII [July 1948] 188).

Hans Herr (1639-1725) and *Christian*, brothers, on the *Maria Hope*, September 1710; 1717, August 24, brothers *Abraham* and *Emmanuel*; settled in Lancaster County; *Christian*, minister; prominent family; especially in Pennsylvania; 1885 to Oregon (ME II:711-712; MC 154-156); 13,000 descendants estimated from early 18th Century immigrants (ME II:712).

66. HERSHBERGER (Harshbarger, Harshberger, Hersberg, Hersberger, Herscheberger, Hirschberger).

Originating in Ct. Basel, especially Thürneu and Läuelfingen; 1529 Anabaptist members recorded; 1678 to the Palatinate.

Jacob and *Casper Herschberger*, and *Christian Hirschberger*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 9, 1749; to Berks County, members of Amish congregation; widely dispersed in U.S. (ME II:714-715; MC 156; PGP I:396, 397).

67. HERSHEY (Hearsey, Hirschi, Hirsehy).

Origin in district of Schwarzenburg and Trub, Ct. Bern (HBLS IV:229).

Christian Hirschi (d. 1720) and 3 sons, 1717 to Lancaster County; *Christian Hirschi*, on the *Robert and Alice*, September 3, 1739 (ME II:715-716; MC 156-157; PGP I:270).

68. HERTZLER (Hartzler, Herzler).

Jacob Herzler, on the *St. Andrew*, September 9, 1749; first Amish minister and bishop in North America; 1750 settled in Berks County, west of Hamburg, with 3 sons, a daughter; 1749-1761 three other immigrants; prolific; 1952 family history lists 36,548 individuals in 11 generations; 8,757 families; 359 in the ministry (Mennonite and other) (ME II:716-717; MC 157-158; PGP I:396).

69. HESS

Widely dispersed Swiss family name; in Ct. Bern especially Trachselwald and Burgdorf (HBLS IV:207-210).

Hans Hess (d. 1733), early 18th Century, to Lancaster County; families in Pennsylvania, Kansas, California, Iowa, Illinois (ME II:718; MC 158).

Jeremias Hess and two others, on the *Thistle of Glasgow*, August 29, 1730 (PGP I:31, 34).

70. HIESTAND (Heistandt, Heystandt, Histand).

Abraham Hiestand (b. ca. 1703) to Montgomery County; family in Pennsylvania, Canada.

1. Family recorded in 1401 at Richterswil and Hütten, Ct. Zürich (HBLS IV:220; MC 160).
2. *Jacob* and *Johannes Hiestandt*, on the *Friendship of Bristoll*, October 16, 1727 (PGP I:17).

71. HIRSCHLER (Herschler).

Soon after 1700 in the Palatinate; Alsace; to Bavaria; a *Christian Hirschler* in U.S. in 1850's (ME II:746; MQR XXX [April 1956] 140); family in first Mennonite Iowa settlement (MQR XLII [July 1968] 199).

Johann Georg Herschler, on the *Brittania*, September 18, 1773 (PGP I:751).

72. HOFFMAN (Hofmann).

1670's in the Emmental, Anabaptist family *Hofmann* from Affoltern, Ct. Bern (BA 48); in early 18th Century at Groningen, Holland (BA 65); 5 families to Pennsylvania in 1727 (MC 160; ME II:277-278).

1. Swiss forms: *Hofmann*, *Hoffmann*; widely dispersed (HBLS IV:263-265).
2. *Burckhardt*, *Hans Lenord*, *Henerick Hoffmann*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727; *Johann Jörg Hoffmann*, on the *Friendship of Bristoll*, October 16, 1727 (PGP I:12, 13; 17).

73. HOFSTETTER (Hoffstetter).

From Langnau, Ct. Bern; 1821, *Peter*, 1824 brothers *Nicolas* and *Christian*, to Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio settlement; today in Ohio, Missouri (MC 161; ME II:785-786).

Swiss forms: *Hofstetter*, *Hofstettler*; in Cts. Appenzell, Bern, Luzern, St. Gallen (HBLS IV:267-268).

74. HOLDEMAN (Haldeman, Haldenmann, Haldiman, Halteman, Halterman, Holdermann, Holdiman).

1538 first Anabaptist family at Eggiwil, Ct. Bern.

Nicholas, *Hans*, and *Michael*, brothers, on the *Adventure*, October 2, 1727; to Montgomery County; *Hans* and *Michael* to Chester County; 1827 to Wayne County, Ohio; 1849 *Hans's* widow and 10 sons to Elkhart County, Indiana; 1873 *David S. Holdeman* to McPherson County, Kansas (ME II:788-789; MC 143, 161; PGP I:15).

Swiss forms: *Haldemann*, *Haldimann*, *Haldimand*; family name of Ct. Bern (especially Signau and Konolfingen districts), Cts. Neuenburg and Waadt (HBLS IV:56).

75. HOOVER (Hoover, Hover, Hubbert, Huber, Hubert, Hueber, Huvar).

Ulrich Huber, from Röthenbach, Signau district, Ct. Bern; executed at Bern 1538 (BA 23).

Hans Huber (ca. 1670-1750), between 1710 and 1715 to Pennsylvania, settled at Mill Creek, Lancaster County; *Hoovers* pioneered Haldimand County, Ontario, before 1080 (ME II:809; MC 163-164, 168); *Martin Huber* (ca. 1760-1849), bishop, from Lancaster County 1804 to Markham, Ontario; 1837 to Ohio; 1848 to Indiana (MQR XLVI [January 1972] 73).

1. Swiss form: *Huber*; name known all over Switzerland (HBLS IV:299-305); *Hubert* is listed as a separate name, known in the Cts. of

Freiburg and Wallis (*ibid.*, p. 305).

2. *Hans Jerg* and *Jacob Hüber*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727 (PGP I:13, 14); *Johann Heinrich Huber*, linen-weaver of Oberkulm, Ct. Aargau; 1665 to the Palatinate; returned 1674; son *Jonas* (b. 1723), owner of farm in Ellerstadt, Palatinate; 1738 to America with 10 children (HBLs Supplement 86).

76. HOSTETTLER (Hochstetler, Hochstettler, Hostetler, Hostetter).

Origin of Anabaptist family in Guggisberg, Ct. Bern (ME II:818).

1670's a *Hostettler* family in Schwarzenburg region, in 1759 in Montbéliard area (BA 49, 89).

Jacob Hochstettler (1704-1776), on the *Harle*, September 1, 1736; Amish; settled north of Reading, Pennsylvania; others in Lancaster County; also Wayne County, Ohio (ME II:818; MC 166-168; PGP I:155).

1. Swiss form: *Hostettler*, from small settlement Hostett near Schönentannen, Ct. Bern (HBLs Supplement 87).
2. *Oswald Hostetter*, age 30, with others, on the *Samuel*, August 11, 1732 (PGP I:59-61).

77. HUNSBERGER

Mennonite families in Eastern Pennsylvania and Ontario; *Henry Hunsberger* (1768-1854), bishop (ME II:844; MC 169).

78. HUNSICKER (Honsaker, Hunsecker, Hunsinger, Hunzinger, Hunziker, Unziker).

Of Aargau origin to the Palatinate, Alsace (BA 47).

Valentine Hunsicker (1700-1771), 1717 to Montgomery County, settled at Skippack; families in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio (ME II:844-845; MC 169-170).

1. Swiss form: *Hunziker*; in Cts. Aargau, Bern (Schwarzhäusen, Wynau, Thun), and Luzern (HBLs IV:324).
2. *Elisabeth Hartman*, and six children, named *Huntseker*, on the *Pennsylvania Merchant*, September 10, 1731 (PGP I:43, 44).

79. KAEGE (Kaegi, Kaegy, Kägi, Kaiggey).

First mention 1616; Anabaptist at Wald, Ct. Zürich.

Hans Rudolf Kägy, 1715 to Lancaster County; families in Virginia; never prominent among Mennonite group (ME III:134).

1. Swiss form *Kägi*, in Ct. St. Gallen (Gommiswald) and Ct. Zürich (city, Fischenthal and Bauma) (HBLs IV:432).
2. *Rudolph Kägy*, on the *Hero*, October 27, 1764 (PGP I:698).

80. KANAGY (Genegy, Gnaeg, Gnaegi, Gnagey, Gnagy, Kenagi, Kenege).

1723 *Hans Gnagi* at Montbéliard; 1742 *Johanes Qnäg*, on the *Francis and Elizabeth*, September 21, 1742;

1749 *Barbara Kenege* directly from Switzerland; 1750's *Christian Gnaegi* from Switzerland to Somerset County; descendants in 1950's still there; 1754 *John Kenegy* to America; descendants in Ohio; brother *Joseph* with 5 sons to Berks County (ME III:143; MC 186, 189; PGP I:329).

Swiss form: *Gnaegi*; Bernese origin, in villages Nidau, Ipsach, Bellmund, Schwadernau, Täuffelen, and Hochstetten (HBLs III:575).

81. KAUFFMAN (Cauffman, Coffman, Kaufman, Kaufmann, Kauffmann).

Between 1671 and 1711 a Bernese family migrated to Alsace (BA 39); Amish; several to Galicia and Volhynia (1803), then to Kansas and South Dakota; *Andreas* and *Isaac Kauffman*, from Steffisburg in Ct. Bern, at Friesenheim, Palatinate, emigrated in 1717 to Pennsylvania; some later to Virginia, name *Coffman*; in 19th Century, others to Ontario.

Jacob Kauffman, 1754 to Berks County, from the Palatinate; Amish; prominent in that group, especially *Daniel Kauffman* (1865-1944) (ME III:156, 156-157; MC 63, 64, 187-188).

1. Swiss form: *Kaufmann*, in various regions; in Ct. Bern especially in Oberland (HBLs IV:462).
2. *Heinrich Kaufman*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727; *Hanes [Johannes] Kauffman*, on the *Mortonhouse*, August 23, 1728 (PGP I:14, 19).

82. KENDIG (Kindig, Kuendig, Kündig).

Martin Kündig, on the *Maria Hope*, September 1710; to Pequea, Lancaster County; by 1717 more immigrants of that name (MQR XLII [July 1968] 175-181; [October 1968] 289).

First Mennonite in Illinois: *Benjamin Kendig*, from Augusta County, Virginia, in 1833 (BA 170).

1. Swiss form: *Kündig*; name in Cts. Basel, Luzern, Schwyz, Unterwalden, and Zürich (especially villages of Bäretswil and Bauma); earliest mention 1331, village of Kaltbrunn, Ct. St. Gallen (HBLs IV:554).
2. *Martine Kindige*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727 (PGP I:13).

83. KENNEL

Peter Kennel (d. 1896), in 1830 to Butler County, Ohio; families now in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Nebraska (ME III:165-166; MC 190-191).

1. Swiss forms: *Kaenel* (in Ct. Bern: Bargen, Kappelen, Schwarzhäussen, Herniswil, Wangenried); *Kaenel*, from Kaenel, Ct. Freiburg; *von Kaenel* in Ct. Bern (Aeschi, Reichenbach, Winomis); *Kennel*, *Kaennel* in Ct. Schwyz (HBLs IV:434, 476).
2. *Niclaus Kunel*, age 42, and *Katherina Elizabeth Kenel*, age 50, on the *Britannia*, September 21, 1731 (PGP I:49, 53).

84. KIPFER (Küpfer).

Elsbeth Küpfer, from Sumiswald, Ct. Bern, executed at Bern in 1538 (BA 23).

Ulrich Kipfer, Anabaptist leader in the Emmental in 1810; a minister of the same name in 1852 to Adams County, Indiana (d. 1866) (BA 100, 135, 153, 154; ME III:178-179); *Jacob Kuepfer*, b. in Switzerland, May 30, 1798, with two brothers to Waterloo County, Ontario (MC 198).

1. Swiss forms: *Küpfer* (in city of Bern); *Küpfer* and *Kipfer* in Emmental Valley, in the district of Konolfingen, in Bäriswil, Steffisburg, and Wangenried (HBLS IV:557-558).
2. *Rudolf Küpfer*, on the *Countess of Sussex*, October 7, 1765 (PGP I:708).

85. KIRCHHOFFER

David Kirchhofer emigrated 1819 from Sonnenberg in the *Jura*, to Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio (BA 111, 132, 138; MQR XXI [April 1947] 73).

1. Swiss form: *Kirchhofer*; in Cts. St. Gallen, Schaffhausen, and Solothurn (HBLS IV: 498).
2. *Christoph Kirchhoff*, with family of 5, on the *James Goodwill*, September 27, 1727 (PGP I:12).

86. KOENIG

In 1730's Amish *König* family in Berks County. Ca. 1754 family *König* left Courtelary district, Bernese Jura, to Pennsylvania (BA 168, 85).

1. Swiss form: *Koenig*; in various cantons; in Ct. Bern also an old, widely dispersed rural family name (HBLS IV:522-524).
2. *Gabriel Konigh*, on the *Pennsylvania Merchant*, September 11, 1732 (PGP I:69).

87. KOLB (Culp, Kulp).

Early Anabaptist family; between 1671 and 1717 to Palatinate; 1707, *Heinrich, Jacob, Johannes, Dielman*, sons of *Dielman Kolb* (1648-1712), from Wolfsheim, Palatinate, to Germantown, Pennsylvania; 1709 *Martin Kolb*, one of the emigrants, ordained minister.

1717 *Dielman Kolb* (1691-1756), preacher at Salford, Montgomery County (ME III:213-214; MC 194-196, 199).

1. Swiss form: *Kolb*; in Ct. Bern (districts of Burgdorf, Interlaken, Konolfingen, Nidau, and Steffisburg); also in Ct. Thurgau (Güttingen and Lanzenneunform (HBLS IV:527).
2. *Dielman Colb*, and *Judith*, on the *Mortonhouse*, August 17, 1729; *Hans Kaspar Kolb*, on the *Allen*, September 11, 1729 (PGP I: 23, 26; 30).

88. KURTZ

Johannes and *Christian Kurtz*, sons of *Stephen*, from Switzerland to Pennsylvania in 1732, settled in Berks and Lancaster Counties.

- A. [*Abraham*] *Kurrtz*, on the *Robert and Alice*, December 3, 1740 (PGP I:289).

David Kurtz, from Germany, early 19th Century to Indiana (MC 199-200; ME III:262).

1. Swiss form: *Kurz*; family name in Cts. Aargau, Basel, Bern, and Luzern (HBLS IV:571).
2. *Johannes Kurtz*, on the *Adventure*, October 2, 1727 (PGP I:15).

89. LANDES (Landis).

Hans Landis, last Anabaptist executed in Ct. Zürich, 1614.

Jacob Landis (1687-1730), with *Benjamin, Felix, Johannes*, 1717 to Pennsylvania from Mannheim; brothers (ME III:280-282; MC 202-203).

Jacob's son *Benjamin* (1700-1781), minister in Lancaster County; progenitor of Lancaster County Landis line (ME III:281).

1. Old family name of *Horgen* and *Hirzel*, Ct. Zürich (HBLS IV:593).
2. *Rodolf Landish*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727 (PGP I:14).

90. LATSCHA (Lachet, Latschar, Latschaw, Leutscher, Lörsch, Lörtscher, Löscher, Lötscher).

Origin at Lafferbach, near Erlenbach in the Bernese Simmental.

1601 hymn by a *Hans Lötscher*; a *Hans Lörtsch* (*Lötscher*) imprisoned 1667 (BA 20, 36); 1714 a *Hans Lötscher* from the Simmental to Alsace; spread to the Palatinate; son *Johannes Franz* to Berks County; other *Lötschers* to Holland, name *Leutscher* (ME III: 297, 329, 400; MC 206).

1. Swiss forms: *Lötscher, Lörtscher*; in Bernese region; spread to other cantons (HBLS IV:704).
2. *Frans Latshow*, on the *Mortonhouse*, August 23, 1728 (PGP I:18).

91. LEHMAN (Layman, Leaman, Leeman, Leemann, Lehmann, Leman).

Early Anabaptist family; 1727 *Hans Leaman* (*Lehmann*), on the *James Goodwill*, September 27, 1727; preceded by a *Peter Leman*, August 24, 1717; settled in Lancaster County (ME III:313-314; MC 208-210; MQR XLII [October 1968] 287; PGP I:10). Influential Mennonite family (BA 80-168, passim; MC 208-210).

1. Swiss forms: *Lehmann* and *Leemann*; the latter especially of Ct. Zürich origin; in various cantons (HBLS IV:641, 646-647).
2. *Johannes Lemahn*, on the *Adventure*, October 2, 1727; *Peter Leman*, on the *Friendship of Bristoll*, October 16, 1727 (PGP I:15, 16).

92. LICHTI (Leichti, Leichty, Leighty, Lichdi, Lichty, Liechti, Liechty).

Early Anabaptist family; after 1671 in Palatinate; also in Holland; 1750 first family to Lancaster County; later to Ohio, then Indiana (ME III: 335; MC 212).

1754 *Ulrich Liechti* and family, to Pennsylvania, "very poor Anabaptists" (F/BR 31).

In 1850 the *Jacob* and *John Liechty* families settled



View of Aarburg by Merian.

Madison Township, Polk County, Iowa (BA 158, 159).
After 1876, *John and Nicklaus Liechty* moved from Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio, to Western Oregon (BA 165).

1. Swiss forms: *Liechti*; in Ct. Bern (especially districts of Burgdorf, Signau, and Trachselwald); *Lichti* and *Liechti* in Ct. Zürich (HBLS IV:679).

2. *Christian and Catrina Lichtie*, on the *Charming Nancy*, October 8, 1737 (PGP I:188, 190).

93. LITWILLER (Litmiller, Litwiler, Lütwyler).
17th Century Anabaptist family *Lütwyler*, in the Bernese Aargau (BA 47).

From there to Alsace; 1829 *Peter Litwiller* (1809-1878) to Ontario; family also in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois (ME III:377; MC 213).

94. LONG (Lang).

In 1728 *John Long*, in Landis Valley, Lancaster County, since ca. 1718; more families in 1730's (MC 214; ME III:282).

1. Swiss form: *Lang*; family name widely dispersed (HBLS IV:599-600).
2. *Conrath Long*, age 38, and *Hannah Boble* [*Annababeli*] *Long*, age 28, on the *Adventure*, September 23, 1732; *Hans Adam Lang*, age 30, and family, on the *Samuel*, August 17, 1733; *Johans Lang*, age 45, and family on the *Charming Betty*, October 11, 1733 (PGP I:84, 87; 108, 109, 112; 135, 136).

95. LONGENECKER (Langanacker, Langenecker, Longacre, Longaker, Longinegger).

John Langenegger, ca. 1717 at Pequea, Lancaster County (MQR XLII [October 1968] 289); *Daniel Longenecker* in 1720 (ME III:389; MC 214-215).

1. Swiss form: *Langenegger*, Ct. Appenzell (HBLS IV:601).

2. *Christian and Anna Barbary Longenacre* on the *Mortonhouse*, August 17, 1729 (PGP I:24).

96. MAST (Maust, Mest, Moist, Moss).

Jacob Mast, with four persons, on the *William and Sarah*, September 18, 1727; to Skippack; *Jacob and Barbara Mast*, on the *Charming Nancy*, October 8, 1737; to Lancaster County; *Jacob Mast* (1738-1808), born in Switzerland, with brother, 4 sisters, to Pennsylvania; in 1764 in Berks County; 12 children, all married (ME III:536; PGP I:8, 188, 190).

After 1776; *Abraham Mast*, with brothers *Jacob* and *Christian*, to America (ME III:535; MC 224-225).

1809 Amish *Jacob* and *Joseph Mast* from Somerset County; to Holmes County, Ohio (BA 142).

97. MEILI (Mailen, Meyli, Meylin, Miley, Mylin).

Old Zürich Anabaptist family; *Martin and Hans Meili*, on the *Maria Hope*, September 1710; settled at Pequea (MQR XLV [January 1971] 85; ME III:666; MC 258).

Swiss forms: *Meile*, *Meili*; in Cts. St. Gallen, Thurgau, and Zürich; St. Gallen also *Maile*, *Mayle* (HBLS V:67).

98. METZLER

Jost Metzler, age 45, on the *Glasgow*, September 9, 1738; to Lancaster County; *Valentine Metzler* (1726-1783); arrived 1738 (ME III:659; MC 241-242; PGP I:208).

Swiss name of Cts. Graubünden and St. Gallen; in the latter also forms of *Maetzler*, *Mezler* (HBLS V:94).

99. MEYER (Maier, Mayer, Meier, Meyers, Moyer, Moyers, Myer, Myers).

Old Anabaptist name of Switzerland; 1759 also in Montbéliard (BA 15, 47, 89).

In 1719 *Christian Meyer* (d. 1751), settled in Lower

Salford, Montgomery County (ME III:763).

Ca. 1741 a widow *Meyer*, with daughter and four sons from Switzerland to Springfield, Lehigh County (MC 258).

1. Swiss forms: *Meyer, Meier, Mayer, Maier*; in all cantons (HBLS V:96-108).
2. In 1727, various immigrant families *Meyer*, but Swiss origin undetermined (cf. PGP I:7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 17).

100. MILLER (Müller).

1710 *Jacob Miller* to Lancaster County; few descendants.

Name strong in Amish Midwestern congregations (1956, 131 ordained men) (ME III:690-693; MC 244-246).

1. Swiss form: *Müller*; numerous (HBLS V:181-192).
2. Many arrivals, but Swiss origin undertermined (PGP I:8; 11-13; 15; 23; 26).

101. MOSER (Musser).

In 1754 a *Moser* family from Courtelary, Ct. Bern, to Pennsylvania; by 1800 others from there.

1821 *Jacob* and *Barbara Wahli Moser* from Am Stalden in the Jura, Switzerland, to Sonnenberg settlement in Wayne County, Ohio; son *John* (1826-1908), minister, bishop; families in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oregon (ME III:756; MC 253, 258; BA 85, 133-156, passim).

1. Swiss form: *Moser*; widely dispersed name in Switzerland (HBLS V:169-171).
2. *Christane, Hans, and Jost Moser*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727 (PGP I:12, 14).

102. MOSIMANN (Moseman, Mosemann, Mosiman).

Origin in the Emmental, Ct. Bern; 1633-1670, 10 cases of *Mosimann* Anabaptists before city council of Bern.

Between 1671 and 1711 to Alsace; 1759 a *Mosimann* family from Sumiswald, Ct. Bern, in Montbéliard (BA 39, 89).

In 1831 *Michael Mosimann* (1820?-1898), from the Lorraine district, France, to United States; 1852, *Jacob* (1795-1876), from Germany to Bowmansville, Lancaster County; families in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois (ME III:757; MC 252-253).

1. Swiss form: *Mosimann*, in Ct. Bern, especially Emmental (HBLS V:171-172).
2. *Andreas Mosemann, Christian Mosiman*, on the *Pennsylvania Merchant*, September 18, 1733 (PGP I:125).

103. NAFZIGER (Naffsinger, Naffzer, Naffziger, Naffzir, Naftiger, Naftsinger, Naftziger, Nafzger, Nafzinger, Noffsinger, Nofsinger, Nofsker, Norfziger).

Ulrich Naffzer, on the *Marlborough*, September 23, 1741 (PGP I:295).

Matheias, Peter Nafsker and *Rudolf Nafzger*, on the *Phoenix*, September 15, 1749 (PGP I:407); others in 1750's "were associated with unmistakably Swiss-Amish Mennonite people" (MQR II [January 1928] 70); origin in Thun, Ct. Bern (*ibid.* [April 1928] 152; and [July 1928] 198; but not in BA!)

Peter Nafziger (1789-1885) from Bavaria.

Christian Nafziger (1819-1892) from France 1831 to Wayne County, Ohio; *Noffsinger* family in first Mennonite settlement in Iowa (MQR XLII [July 1968] 201); families in Ontario, Midwestern states (ME III:806-807; MC 259-260).

104. NEUENSCHWANDER (Neiswander, Neuenschwander, Neuschwanger, Newschwanger, Newswanger, Nicewander, Nisewander, Niswander).

Old rural Bernese name in Signau district, also in villages, Niederstocken, Höfen, and Lützelflüh, Ct. Bern (HBLS V:287).

1551 *Mathis Neuenschwander* fled from the Emmental, Ct. Bern.

1729 *Peter Neuenschwander* and family to Cortébert in the Jura; grandson *Michael* to Normanvillars, France, then to Wayne County, Ohio, in 1823; 1849 *Michael's* son, *John B.* to Polk County, Iowa.

1880's the *Christian Neuenschwander* Mennonite family to Oregon, settled near Silverton (BA 48-165, passim; ME III:847-848; MC 262).

1. Swiss form: *Neuenschwander* (HBLS V:287).
2. *Xtian [Christian] Newswange*, on the *Morton-house*, August 23, 1728 (PGP I:17).

105. NUSBAUM (Nussbaum, Nussbaumer).

16th Century Mennonite family recorded at Icherts-wil, Bucheggberg, Ct. Solothurn (BA 43); 1817 *Hans Nussbaum*, author of two emigrant letters from there to Wayne County, Ohio (by 1831 a Mennonite, whether before, uncertain; BA 130, note 8).

Families in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa (ME III:929; MC 270; BA 137-158, passim).

1. Swiss forms: *Nussbaum* from Cts. Bern and Freiburg; *Nussbaumer* from Cts. Zürich and Zug (HBLS V:315-316).
2. *Bendickt* and *Johannes Nusbaum*, on the *Phoenix*, September 30, 1743 (PGP I:346-347).

106. OBERHOLTZER (Oberholzer, Overholser, Overholt, Overholtzer).

1710 *Martin* and *Michael Oberholtzer* from Mannheim, Germany, to Pequea, Lancaster County; of Ct. Zürich origin; families in Pennsylvania (ME IV: 12-14; MC 271-272; MQR XLV [January 1971] 85-86).

1. Swiss form: *Oberholzer*; origin Ct. St. Gall, especially village of Goldingen; Ct. Zürich, village of Wald, in neighborhood of Goldingen (HBLS V:322-323).
2. *Jacob Oberholtzer*, age 28, with children *Elizabeth*, age 6, and *Sam[uel]*, age 3 on

the *Samuel*, August 11, 1732 (PGP I:61, 64).

107. PLANK (Blank).

Early 18th Century Bernese family *Blank* in Alsace (BA 87). 1751 a *Hans* and *Christian Blank* to Pennsylvania.

Melchior Plank (*Johann Melchior Blankenberg*), 1767, from Holland, of Swiss origin (?) (PGP I:718); to Berks County.

Family in Ohio, Indiana, and other Midwestern states; various bishops (ME IV:185; MC 30; 291-292).

1. Swiss form: *Blank*; Ct. Bern especially at Ins, Thun, Steffisburg, and Sigriswil; also in Cts. Schaffhausen and Uri (HBLS II:264).
2. *Hans, Jacob, and Nickolas Blanck*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 23, 1752 (PGP I:485).

108. PLETSCHER (Plätscher, Pletcher).

Ca. 1650 a *Pletscher* family from Schleithem, Ct. Schaffhausen, to Palatinate; 1757 a widow *Pletcher* and 2 sons in Lancaster County (MC 294).

1833 *Johannes Pletscher* (b. 1780) from Friedelsheim, to USA; wife *Elisabeth Leisi*, with 6 children (MQR XXX [April 1956] 142-151, Nos. 28, 38, 39-41, 50; ME IV:194).

1. Swiss forms: *Pletscher, Bletscher*; Ct. Schaffhausen, especially Schleithem (HBLS V:455).
2. *Michel Plätscher*, on the *Francis and Elizabeth*, September 21, 1742 (PGP I:328).

109. RABER (Räber, Reber).

Early Mennonite family; 1670 families in the Emmental, Ct. Bern.

1711 *Samuel Reber* deported, escaped at Mannheim (BA 61-62).

1837 *Jacob Raber* and 6 children to Ohio; large progeny; 99 ministers among Amish, other Mennonite groups.

1837 *Christian Raber*, probably brother, to Ohio; later to Lee County, Iowa.

Late 1830's *John Reber* (b. 1820), from Alsace to Elkhart County, Indiana; 1853 to Johnson County, Iowa (ME IV:240-241; MC 302).

1. Swiss forms: *Raeber, Reber*, in Cts. Aargau, Basel, Bern, Luzern (HBLS V:513, 546-547).
2. *Conrad Räber*, on the *Ann Galley*, September 27, 1746 (PGP I:361).

110. RAMSEIER (Ramsayer, Ramseyer).

Mennonite families especially from Eggiwil, Signau and Trub, Ct. Bern.

1710 *Hans Ramseier* among 57 deportees; escaped.

1762 *Peter Ramseier* in the Jura, visiting Palatinate (BA 81, 82).

19th Century, most *Ramseier* Mennonite immigrant families to Ohio; also in Ontario, Central Illinois, and Michigan (ME IV:250; MC 303).

1. Swiss forms: *Ramseyer, Ramseier*; widely dispersed in Ct. Bern (HBLS V:527-528).

2. *Heinrich Ramsauer*, age 30, and *Ann Ramsaurin*, age 32, and *John Ramsaur*, age 9, on the *Samuel*, August 11, 1732 (PGP I:61, 65).

111. REIST

1670 *Reist* Mennonite families at Hinterbritten and Oberthal, Emmental Valley, Ct. Bern (BA 48).

Peter Reist (d. 1743), ca. 1724 in Lancaster County; families in Pennsylvania; Waterloo County, Ontario; Texas (ME IV:281; MC 307).

Hans Uli Reist, on the *Phoenix*, October 1, 1754 (PGP I:636).

112. RISSER (Reeser, Reesor, Resor, Reuser, Reusser, Rieser, Rüssor).

Bernese Anabaptist family name; between 1671 and 1711 *Reusser* family to Alsace; in 17th Century *Reusser* from Hilterfingen in Thun area (BA 38, 48).

1712 first members to America; 1737 *Peter Risser* (1713-1804) from Switzerland to Lancaster County; 8 children; son *Christian*, 1774 to Markham, Ontario; his son *Jacob* and *Mary*, born *Snyder*, ancestors of *Rissers, Reesors, Reeser* of Lancaster, Dauphin, and Lebanon Counties and Markham, Ontario (ME IV:340-341; MC 305, 314).

Johannes Risser and *Maria*, his wife, born *Strohm*, in 1832, from Friedelsheim in Palatinate, to Ohio (MQR XXX [January 1956] 45).

1. Swiss forms: *Two* names seem to be involved, perhaps fused:
 - a) *Reusser*, in various villages of the district Thun, Ct. Bern (HBLS V:591).
 - b) *Ryser*, in many districts of the Ct. of Bern; *Rieser* in Ct. Thurgau; and *Riser* in Ct. Luzern (HBLS V:777-778, 628).
2. *Ulrich Riser* on the *Adventure*, October 2, 1727; *Hans Reser* on the *Friendship of Bristol*, October 16, 1727; *Hans Jerg* and *Gorg Adam Riser*, on the *Loyal Judith*, September 25, 1732 (PGP I:15, 16; 91).

113. ROTH (Rot).

Early Anabaptist family name; family between 1671 and 1711 to Alsace from Ct. Bern; 1759 a *Roth* from Steffisburg in Montbéliard (BA 39, 89).

1740's a *Roth* had founded Hershey Mennonite Church, York County (ME II:715-716).

Jonas Roth and two brothers from Switzerland 1740 to Pennsylvania, later to Virginia.

Benjamin, Nicholas, and Joseph Roth, from Alsace-Lorraine ca. 1820 to Ontario; Benjamin later to Iowa; family name widely dispersed (ME IV:363-364; MC 318; BA 135, 169).

114. RUPP (Ropp).

Early Swiss Anabaptist family in Bernese region.

Early 18th Century family from Sigriswil, Ct. Bern, in Montbéliard (BA 87).

1736 *Peter Rupp*, on the *Harle* to Pennsylvania.

1751 *Jonas Rupp*, to Lebanon County, on the *Phoenix*, September 2, 1751 (ME IV:378-379; MC 319; PGP I:156; 471).

Swiss form: *Rupp*, in Ct. Uri and Bern, especially districts of Burgdorf, Signau, and Thun (HBLs V:758); name should not be fused with *Ruff*, *Ruf* (Ct. Bern); *Ruf*, *Ruof*, *Ruff* (Ct. Schaffhausen), *Ruff*, *Ruof* (Ct. Wallis), *Ruf*, *Ruof*, *Ruff* (Ct. Zürich) (HBLs V:752).

115. RYCHENER

Christian Rychener, b. 1813 in Ct. Bern, ca. 1831 with a Beck family to Wayne County, Ohio (MC 321).

Swiss forms: *Rychner*, *Richner*; earlier also: *Ryhines*, *Rychines*, *Richines*, *Richener*, *Reichnes*, from Ct. Aargau, especially Aarau, Grönichen, Rohr and Ruppenswil (HBLs V:775).

116. SAUDER (Sauter, Souder).

1730 in Weaverland, Lancaster County, a Sauder family (ME IV:905).

1746 two brothers Souder to Montgomery County (MC 324).

In Pennsylvania, Ohio (mostly Amish), Ontario (ME IV:434; MC 324).

1. Swiss forms: *Sauter*, *Sautter*, in Cts. St. Gallen, Thurgau, and Geneva (since 1696) (HBLs VI:93).
2. *Thomas*, *Margaretta*, and *Margaretta* (child) *Sauder*, on the *Johnson*, September 18, 1732; *Johann Filb [Philipp] Sauter* and *Pedter Saudter*, on the *Loyal Judith*, September 25, 1732 (PGP I:73, 74, 77; 92).

117. SCHELLENBERG (Schellenbarg, Schellenberger, Schellingbarg, Schöllenberg, Shallenberger, Shellenberger).

In 17th Century a Schallenberger family from Erlenbach in Bernese Oberland (BA 49).

Johannes Schellenberger, on the *Pennsylvania Merchant*, September 11, 1732, ancestor of American Mennonite Schellenbergers (ME IV:447-448; MC 338) [no reference to Schellenberger in PGP for that date].

Swiss form: *Schellenberg*, in Cts. Graubünden, Luzern, Zurich (HBLs VI:156-157). Name also widely native in Southern Germany (ME IV:447).

118. SCHERTZ

After 1664 in the Palatinate.

Johann Henrich Schertz, on the *Francis and Elizabeth*, September 21, 1742.

In 19th Century Amish families to Butler County, Ohio; also to Central Illinois (ME IV:450; MC 325-326; PGP I:329).

Swiss form: *Scherz*, from Köniz, Aeschi, Reichenbach, and Därligen, Ct. Bern; also in Ct. Aargau (HBLs VI:165).

119. SCHLABACH (Schlabaugh, Schlapbach, Schlapach, Schlaubach, Slaback, Slabaugh).

17th Century a Schlappach family in Thun area, from Oberdiessbach (BA 48).

Johannes Slabach and wife *Maria Elizabeth* and five children on the *Mary*, September 29, 1733 (PGP I:131, 132).

Johannes and *Christian Schlachbach*, 1819, in Somerset County.



Daniel Schlabach, ca. 1834, in Fairfield County, Ohio; Pennsylvania; family in various states (ME IV:456-457; MC 328, 344).

Swiss form: *Schlapbach* (cf. HBLS VI:191).

120. SCHMUTZ

Some of Swiss origin late 18th Century to America, before 1717 to Palatinate (ME IV:468).

1. Swiss form: *Schmutz*, in Cts. Basel, Bern, Freiburg, Thurgau, Zurich (HBLS VI:215).
2. *Abraham Schmutz*, on the *Francis and Elizabeth*, September 21, 1742 (PGP I:329).

121. SCHNEBELE (Schnebel, Schnebeli, Schnebly, Snively).

Early Mennonite Schnevoli family, Ct. Zurich; 1692 *Christian* and *Daniel Schnebeli* in the Palatine.

1717 *George Snively* in Lancaster County (MC 347).
Ca. 1718 *Johann Jakob Snively* in Landis Valley, Lancaster County (ME III:282).

1. Swiss forms: *Schnewli*; Ct. Bern also *Schneuwlin*; Ct. Freiburg *Schneuwly*, *Snewly*; Ct. Glarus also *Schneeli*; Ct. Schaffhausen *Schnewlin*, *Snewli*; Ct. Zurich also *Snewli* (1280) (HBLS VI:221-224).
2. *Henrich Schnebli*, on the *Friendship of Bristol*, October 16, 1727 (PGP I:17).

122. SCHRAG (Schraag, Schrack, Schragg, Schrock, Shrock).

After 1664 in the Palatinate.

1763 *Christen* and *Benedicht Schrag*, from Laumberg near Wymigen, Ct. Bern, living near Court in Münstertal (BA 77).

Jacob, son of *Bendicht Schrag* (b. 1776), 1816 to Pennsylvania; 1817 followed by father; to Wayne County, Ohio.

Family now in many states (ME IV:480; MC 330-331).

1. Swiss form: *Schrag*; native of city of Bern and Wynigen, Ct. Bern (HBLS VI:243).
2. *Hanes Schrag*, on the *Polly*, October 18, 1766 (PGP I:712).

123. SCHUMACHER (Schomacher, Schomecher, Schuhmacher, Shoemaker).

Early Anabaptist family of Safenwyl, Ct. Aargau.

1682 *Jacob Schumacher* with *Pastorius* to Pennsylvania; 1685 followed by brother *Peter*; both from Kriegsheim, Palatinate (BA 41; ME IV:501; MC 334).

1. Swiss forms: *Schumacher*, *Schuhmacher*; widely dispersed in various cantons (HBLS VI:257-258).
2. *Jerich Jörg* *Schuhmacher* and *Hans Martain Shoomak*, on the *William and Sarah*, September 18, 1727 (PGP I:7, 9).

124. SHANK (Schenck, Schenk, Shenck, Shenk).

Early Anabaptist family; in 1670's a Schänck family

in Mühlebach, Emmental Valley (BA 4) 8; others to the Palatinate.

Michael Schenk, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727; to Lancaster County; 1729 naturalized; died 1744; son's family 1757 at Millersville, Lancaster County (ME III:963).

Swiss form: *Schenk*; in Cts. Bern (especially Signau district), Luzern, St. Gallen, Schaffhausen, Waadt, and Zürich (HBLS VI:158).

125. SHANTZ (Jansen, Jantz, Johns, Schantz, Schanz, Shanz, Tschantz, Yantz, Yantzi).

Early Mennonite family; *Hans Tschantz* of Kiesen, Ct. Bern, imprisoned

1737 *Jacob Schantz*, immigrant, in Montgomery County.

1742 *Hans Tschantz* bishop in Lancaster County.

Ca. 1768 *Joseph Schantz* (1749-1810), name changed to *Johns*; 1793 to Somerset County; 1810 city of Johnstown founded on his land; descendants to Elkhart County, Indiana; Amish.

1824 *Johannes Tschantz* and son *Abraham* to Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio (ME IV:510-512; MC 181, 325, 375, 336-337).

1. Swiss forms: *Tschanz*; widely known in districts of Konolfingen, Signau and Thun, Ct. Bern (HBLS VII:69).
2. *Jacob Schantz* and family, on the *Charming Nancy*, October 8, 1737; *Jacob*, on the *Townsend*, October 5, 1737; *Johannes*, on the *William*, October 31, 1737 (PGP I:187; 190, 193; 196).

126. SHOWALTER (Schowalter).

From Switzerland to Palatinate; in 19th Century many families there on record (MQR XXX [April 1956], 137, 140, 143).

Jacob Showalter, on the *Brotherhood*, November 3, 1750; to Lancaster County; eight sons: *Christian* (in Lancaster County), *Peter* and *Jacob* (in Bucks County), *John* and *Joseph* (in Chester County), *Daniel*, *Valentine*, and *Ulrich* (in Rockingham County, Virginia).

1850 *Christian Showalter* (1828-1907) to Hayesville Ohio, then Donnellson, Iowa (ME IV:516-517; MC 330, 342; PGP I:448).

John Shawalter, on the *Muscliffe*, December 22, 1744 (PGP I:359).

127. SHUPE (Shoop).

1718 *John Shoop* to Lancaster County; in Pennsylvania, Middle West (MC 343).

1. Swiss forms: *Schoop*, *Schop*, in Cts. Schaffhausen and Thurgau (HBLS VI:238-239).
2. *Veronica Shoepin*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 12, 1734, *Johan Jerick* and *Christophal Shope*, on the *Loyal Judith*, September 3, 1739 (PGP I:139; 266).

128. SMUCKER (Schmucker, Smoker, Smooker, Smucker).

18th Century in Switzerland; 1759 a *Schmucker* family from Grindelwald in Montbéliard (BA 98). *Christian Schmucker*, on the *St. Andrew*, September 23, 1752; to Berks County; grandson to Wayne County, Ohio, ca. 1819; 1950's some 8000 descendants in Mennonite communities, especially in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois (ME IV:553-554; MC 329, 330; 347; PGP I:485).

1. Swiss forms: *Schmucker*, *Smuker*, a family from Stein am Rhein (HBLS VI:214).
2. *Johanes Jerg Schmucker*, on the *Elliot*, August 24, 1749 (PGP I:391).

129. SNYDER (Schneider, Schnyder, Snider).

Early Bernese Anabaptist family, *Ulrich Schneider* from Lützelflüh, Ct. Bern, executed in March, 1535 (BA 21); in Alsace after 1671 (BA 39), in 1670's a Schnyder family from Eriz in Thun area, Ct. Bern (BA 4) 8.

Heinrich Schneider (1272-172), in Lancaster County; perhaps the *Heinrich Schneyder*, on the *Vewrnon*, October 25, 1747; *Hermanus* and *Johannes Schneider* in Juniata County; perhaps *Hermanus Schneider*, on the *Patience*, September 19, 1479; and *Johannes Schneider*, on the *Ranier*, September 26, 1749 (PGP I:363; 408; 411). Families mainly in Lancaster County; Illinois; Virginia; Nebraska, Ontario (ME IV:556-557; MC330, 348-349).

1. Swiss forms: *Schneider*, *Schnider*, *Schnyder*; widely dispersed name in Switzerland (HBLS VI:216-219).
2. *Christian Snyder*, to Germantown, on the *William and Sarah*, September 1, 8 127; 7 *Johannes Snider*, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727 (PGP I:8, 12).

130. SOMMER (Sommers, Summer, Summers).

Bernese Anabaptist family; after 1671 also in Alsace (BA 39).

Isaac Sommer, from the Jura to Sonnenberg, Wayne County, Ohio, in 1819; same year *Christian* (1811-1891); families in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, (ME IV:575-576; MC 349-350; BA 132, 133, 138, 144, 155).

1. Swiss forms: *Sommer*; in Ct. Bern also *Summer*, family from Sumiswald; also native of Ct. Zürich (HBLS VI:444).
2. *Adam Sommer*, on the *James Goodwill*, September 11, 127; 8 *Christian* and *Johns Sumer*, on the *Phoenix*, September 15, 1749 (PGP I:22; 407).

131. SPRUNGER

18th Century Mennonite families, native of Sarmenstorf, Ct. Aargau and Oberwangen, Ct. Thurgau.

1741 *Jacob Sprunger* to the Jura; 1852 some 70 from Jura to Adams County, Indiana, nucleus of

Berne, Indiana, congregation (ME IV:605-606; BA 154-156; MQR III [April 1929] 235).

132. STAEHLI (Stahley, Stähli, Stahly, Staley, Stehli, Steli).

Early Swiss Anabaptist family; 1670's some to Palatinate.

1711 *Jacob Stähli* (b. ca. 1676), of Hilterfingen, Ct. Bern, to Holland.

1829 first emigrants to America; *Johann* and *Jacob Stähli*, to Ohio; 1839 to Elkhart, Indiana; followed by mother, other children, 1832; families in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Canada (ME IV:609; MC 354; BA 44, 49, 68, 126).

1. Widely dispersed Swiss family; Bernese form mainly *Staehtli* (in districts of Interlaken, Oberhasle, Schwarzenburg, and Thun); in Basel, *Staechelin*, and *Stehelin*; name also in Cts. Freiburg, Glarus, Schwyz, and Zürich (HBLS VI:489-490, 493, 516-519).
2. *Ulrich*, age 32, and *Anna*, age 27, *Stelley* or *Stalley* with children *Hans Peter Steley* and *Anna Barbra Stelin*, on the *Plaisance*, September 21, 1732 (PGP I:79-81).

133. STAUFFER (Staufer, Stover).

Old Bernese Anabaptist family; 1670's a Stauffer family from Eggiwil in the Emmental (BA 48); also in Alsace (BA 38).

1710 *Hans Stauffer*, expelled from Ct. Bern 1685; to the Palatinate; to Pennsylvania; settled with wife and 5 children in Berks County.

1720's 1730's Stover family in Shenandoah Valley, Virginia.

1727 *Ulrich* and (probably) son *Ulrich* to Pennsylvania; September 27, 1727; from Grosshöchstetten, Ct. Bern; wife, *Lucia*, born *Ramseyer*; 6 children; March 4, 1727, petitioned to emigrate with 1900 pds. property to Pennsylvania; granted (F/BR 72-73).

Families in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ontario, Iowa (ME IV:619-622; MC 355-356; PGP I:11).

Swiss form: *Stauffer*, in Cts. Bern and Luzern (HBLS VI:510-511).

134. STEINER (Stoner [?]).

Old Bernese Anabaptist name; 1670's family Steiner from Diessbach in Thun area and in Ely near Langnau (BA 48, 49).

1711 *Christian Steiner* to Holland; other to the Jura and the Palatinate.

1770 *Hans Steiner* with others to Palatinate (from Switzerland), to settle a dispute (BA 82).

Between 1825 and 1835, brothers of Hans, cousins and grandchildren to Kitchener, Ontario, and Wayne County, Ohio.

1824 *Peter Steiner*, single, from Normanvillars, France, to Virginia. Families in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Iowa, Virginia, Oregon (ME IV:626-627; MC 357-358; BA 134-178, passim).

1. Swiss form: *Steiner*; name in various cantons, very frequent in all Bernese districts (HBLS VI:533-536).
2. *Ullwrick Styner*, on the *Thistle of Glasgow*, August 29, 1730 (PGP I:31).

135. STROHM (Strahm).

1671 *Ulrich Strohm* to the Palatinate.

1711 *Martin Strahm* in Bernese prison; expelled.

1845 *John Strohm* to Elkhart County, Indiana (MQR XLVI [January 1972]).

1852 *Matthias Strahm*, minister, from Emmental Valley to Adams County, Indiana (BA 135, 153).

Johannes Strohm (1781-1852) to Ohio.

(ME IV:646; MQR XXX [April 1956] 144, 149; XLII [July 1968] 199).

Benedice Strome, on the *William and Sarah*, September 18, 1727 (PGP I:17).

136. STUCKEY (Stucki, Stucky).

Old Bernese family; in 1670's a Stucki family from Diemtigen in Bernese Oberland (BA 49).

1830 *Joseph Stuckey* (1825-1902) from Alsace with parents to Butler County, Ohio; 1851 to McLean County, Illinois.

1874 *Jacob Stucky* (1824-1893) from Volhynia to

USA (1740, family from Ct. Bern to Volhynia; in 1950's over 1200 descendants in USA (ME IV:647-648; MC 361).

1. Swiss forms: Bernese, *Stucki*; in other cantons, also *Stucky*, *Stuncky* (HBLS VI:580-581).
3. *Hans Jerg Stucki*, on the *Robert and Alice*, September 30, 1743 (PGP I:347).

137. STUTZMAN (Stutsman, Stutzmann).

In 17th Century a Stutzmann family from Spiez in Bernese Oberland (BA 49).

In 1711 a *Christian Stutzman* to Pennsylvania.

Johann Jacob Stutzman, on the *Adventure*, October 2, 1727; grandson *Christian*, married *Barbara Hochstedler*; over 15,000 descendants (in 1950's); families in Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska (ME VI:650-651; MC 362; PGP I:15).

138. SUTER (Suder, Sutter, Suttor).

Early Anabaptist family, of Vollikien, Ct. Aargau; also in Alsace, Palatinate.

18th Century settlers of that name in Rockingham County, Virginia.

Ca. 1834 *Christian Suter* from Wayne County to Putnam County, Ohio.

In 1848: *Christian Sutter* to neighborhood of Morton, Illinois; also other family members; 1945 over 1000 living descendants.

View of Thun, Canton Bern, by Merian.





View of Frauenfeld by Merian.

Sutter also in Virginia, Ohio, Nebraska, Iowa, and Michigan (ME IV:664; MC 365; BA 148, 158).

1. Swiss forms: *Suter*, *Sutter*; Cts. Appenzell, Thurgau, and Zürich; also *Sauter*, Ct. Genf; also *Soutter* (HBLS VI:615-620).
2. *Christian Sooter* and *Nicholas Sauter*, on the *Mary*, September 29, 1733 (PGP I:130).

139. SWARTZ (Schwartz).

Early Anabaptist family, 1527 in Ct. Zürich; 1670's a Schwartz family at Mos in the Emmental, Ct. Bern (BA 48).

18th Century in Alsace.

Abraham Schwartz (Swartz), on the *Friendship*, October 16, 1727; later bishop in Bucks County.

Families in Virginia, Ohio, Ontario (ME IV:666-667; MC 366; PGP I:17).

1. Swiss forms: *Schwarz*, *Schwartz*, in many cantons; in Bern especially in districts of Konolfingen and Signau (HBLS VI:266-267).
2. *Andreas Schwartz*, on the *Friendship*, October 16, 1727 (PGP I:17).

140. THUT

Aargau Mennonite family name.

1824 from Normanvillars, France, *Peter Thut* and family; to Holmes County, Ohio.

John Thut (1801-1867) from Holmes County to Putnam County, Ohio (MC 371; BA 47, 134, 148,

150, 160, 161).

Swiss name in Cts. Aargau, Glarus, Luzern, and St. Gallen (HBLS VI:786).

141. TROYER (Dreier, Treier, Treyer).

Old Anabaptist family in Ct. Bern; *Hans Dreier* executed in Ct. Bern July 8, 1529.

Ca. 1733 Amish *Treyer* families, now *Troyer*, to Berks County; now in all states with Mennonite congregations (ME IV:750-751; MC 374-375; BA 8, 16, 20, 168).

1. Swiss form: *Treyer*, in Cts. Freiburg and Solothurn (HBLS VII:47).
2. *Frederick Treyer*, age 26, on the *Nancy*, September 30, 1738 (PGP I:226).

142. UMMEL (Umble).

Old Bernese Anabaptist family; 1670's in the Emmental and in Alsace (BA 38; 48); *Christian Ummel*, with wife, five children, to there.

19th Century Amish Ummel families in congregation centered around Les Bressels, near Le Locle (BA 68).

1767, October 5, *Christian Ummel*, to Lancaster County, (ME IV:772 [no Ummel reference in PGP for that date]).

Swiss form: *Hummel* (same family?); Cts. Aargau, Basel, Bern, Schaffhausen, and Unterwalden (HBLS IV:319-320).



View of Mellingen, now Canton Aargau, by Merian.

143. WEAVER (Weber).

Bernese Anabaptist family Weber in Palatinate, later (ca. 1730) to Pennsylvania, and the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia (BA 168, 169).

Ca. 1733 *Jacob, Henry, George, and John Weber* in Weaverland congregation, Lancaster County.

Families in Pennsylvania, Ontario, Kansas, and Iowa (ME IV:903-905; MC 389-391).

1. Swiss forms: *Waeber, Webber*; widely dispersed (HBLS VII:437-444).
2. *Christian Weber*, on the *James Goodwill*, September 27, 1727; *Michael Weber* and *Phillis Wever*, on the *Mortonhouse*, August 17, 1729 (PGP I:11; 24, 26).

144. WELTY (Wälti, Weldy, Welti).

Early Bernese Anabaptist family (BA 22), from Ruderswil by Lauperswil; 1670's in the Palatinate; 1738 in the Jura.

1824 *Ulrich Welty* (1750-1834), of Ruderswil, and *Christian* (b. 1767), to Wayne County, Ohio.

1850's *John Walti*, son of *Niklaus Wälti* (1764-1834) of Lauperswil, in Putnam County, Ohio.

19th Century a Wälti family in Westmoreland County; descendants to Indiana; name now Weldy (ME IV:916; MC 391-392).

1. Swiss forms: *Waliti* in Ct. Luzern; *Welti* in Ct. Aargau, Luzern, Solothurn, Uri, and

Zürich (HBLS VII:347; 469-471).

2. *Johannes Welte*, on the *Neptune*, September 24, 1751 (PGP I:469).

145. WENGER (Wanger, Winger).

In 17th Century a Bernese Anabaptist family from Thierachern in Bernese Oberland, after 1671 in Alsace (BA 39, 49).

Christian Wenger, on the *Molly*, September 30, 1727; to Lancaster County, with wife *Eva Gräbill*; sons settled in Shenandoah Valley, Virginia; family widespread in Mennonite groups (ME IV:916-917; MC 392-394; PGP I:14; MQR XII [April 1938] 85-97).

Swiss form: *Wenger*, in Cts. Bern (especially Thun district), Genf, Waadt, and Wallis (HBLS VII:481).

146. WISLER (Whisler, Whistler, Wissler).

1670's Wisler family in Eyschachen, in the Emmental, Ct. Bern (BA 48).

Before 1830 in Deep Run region, Bucks County.

Christian Wissler, service in the Revolutionary War; died 1830; *Susan Holderman*, wife; 11 children, 3 moved to Columbiana County, Ohio (ME IV:965; MC 397).

1. Swiss forms: *Wissler, Wisler, Wiesler, Wysler*; old family native to Sumiswald, Ct. Bern (HBLS VII:575).
2. *Henrich Wisler*, on the *St. Andrew*, September

147. WYSE (Weis, Weiss, Weisse, Weisz, Weyss, Wise, Wyss).

Swiss Anabaptist families of that name to Alsace and the Palatinate; *Hans Weiss* there; 3 sons; son *Christian*, ancestor of many Weiss families in the United States.

Jacob Weiss, on the *Albany*, September 4, 1728; perhaps same *Jacob Weisz*, settled in Upper Milford, Lehigh County; 1824 *Peter Wyss* (1800-1856), of Burgdorf, Ct. Bern; to Fulton County, Ohio; ancestor of many (ME IV:999; also IV:913-914; MC 401; PGP I:20).

1. Swiss forms: *Weiss*, *Wyss*, *Wiss*; widely dispersed, in many cantons (HBLS VII:462-464; 574; 607-613).
2. G. M. Weis, V.D.M., on the *William and Sarah*, September 21, 1727 (PGP I:19).

148. YODER (Ioder, Joder, Jodter, Jotter, Yoeder, Yother, Yothers, Yotter).

A 14th Century Bernese family of Steffisburg, near Thun; 1531 Anabaptist *Heini Joder* in prison at Bern; ca. 1671 family in Alsace; early 18th Century a Ioder family in Montbéliard (BA 39, 87).

1710 Yoder family of the Reformed faith in Berks County; *Barbara Yoder*, widow, with 9 children, settled in Berks County; later married *Christian Beiler*; Amish (BA 168).

1809 *Charles Yoder* family from Somerset County to Holmes County, Ohio (BA 142).

Vast family in U.S., in 1930's over 100,000 members estimated in United States (ME IV:1004-1007; MC 180, 401-405).

1. Swiss form: *Joder*, of Steffisburg, Ct. Bern (HBLS IV:405).
2. *Catharina Jotherin*, age 38, on the *Harle*, September 1, 1736; *Christian Jotter* and *Jacob Yoder*, on the *Francis and Elizabeth*, September 21, 1742 (PGP I:157, 329).

149. ZIMMERLI (Zimmerly).

Anabaptist family of the Aargau region; to Alsace, the Palatinate, and North America.

1833 a family Zimmerli from Normanvillars, France, to Wayne County, Ohio.

1893 *Christian Zimmerly*, bishop, organized the Defenseless Swiss Church (BA 47, 148, 152).

1. Swiss forms: *Zimmerli*, *Zimmerlin*; in Ct. Aargau (old family of Zofingen) and Ct. Luzern (HBLS VII:660-661).
2. *Hans Georg Zimerly*, on the *Snow Fox*, October 12, 1738 (PGP I:232).

150. ZIMMERMANN

1698 *Heinrich Zimmermann* from Wädenswil, Ct. Zürich, to Germantown, Pa.; returned; 1706 back

in Pennsylvania, settled at Lampeter, Lancaster County; naturalized 1709; Carpenter Mennonite Church named after him; 1717 *Hans Zimmermann* to Cocalico region, Lancaster County. Both ancestors of many Lancaster County Zimmermanns.

Early 19th Century a Zimmermann family in Black Creek Mennonite settlement, Welland County, Ontario (ME IV:521; 1029; MC 408-409).

1. Swiss form: *Zimmermann* in all regions; in Ct. Bern especially districts of Interlaken, Seftigen and Thun (HBLS VII:661-664).
2. *Hans Michael Zimmerman* with 7 in party, on the *William and Sarah*, September 18, 1727 (PGP I:9).

151. ZOOK (Zaug, Zaugg, Zougg, Zowg, Zuck, Zug).

Native of Signau, Ct. Bern; 1664 an Anabaptist minister, *Uli Zougg*, recorded (BA 32); 1670's a Zaugg family from Signau in the Emmental (BA 48).

1730's Amish Zaug family in Pennsylvania (BA 168). *Christian*, *Moritz*, and *Johannes Zug*, brothers, on the *Francis and Elizabeth*, September 21, 1742 (PGP I:329); to Chester County.

1817 *John Zook* from Mifflin County, to Holmes County, Ohio (BA 142). (ME IV:1039; MC 410-411 + Addenda).

Peter and Ulrich Zug, on the *James Goodwill*, September 27, 1727 (PGP I:11).

152. ZUERCHER (Zercher, Zerger, Zürcher, Zurger, Zurich).

Early Anabaptist family; 1649 *Joseph Zurcher* before Bernese court; 1670's Zürcher family from Frutigen (BA 49).

1711 *Hans Zürcher*, age 40, deported.

18th Century many to the Jura, Alsace, and the Palatinate.

1821 *Abraham* and *David Zürcher* from Sonnenberg in the Jura, to Wayne County, Ohio; widespread name there; 1833 *Peter Zürcher* family from the Emmental to region near Whitewater, Butler County, Kansas (BA 157).

1. Swiss forms: *Zürcher*, *Züricher*. in Cts. Appenzell, Bern (especially in districts of Burgdorf, Frutigen, Oberhasli, Signau, Oberrsimmental, Thun, and Trachselwald), Luzern, Uri, and Zug (HBLS VII:690-691).
2. *Michael* and *Justina Zurchen*, on the *Charming Nancy*, October 8, 1737 (PGP I:188, 190).

153. ZURFLUEH

1852 *Abraham Zurflüh* from the Bernese Jura to Putman County, Ohio (ME IV:1042).

1. Swiss form: *Zurfluh*, old family native to Ct. Uri (HBLS VII:766).
2. *Johannes Zurflie*, on the *Neptune*, October 4, 1752 (PGP I:494).