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# PASSENGER ARRIVALS

at the

Port of Philadelphia

1800 – 1819

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The Philadelphia "Baggage Lists"

6466.4

General Editor  
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## INTRODUCTION

### The Port of Philadelphia Baggage Lists

Until the year 1820 federal records of immigration were virtually non-existent, with the curious exception of the "baggage lists" which were maintained by officials at the port of Philadelphia from 1800 to 1820. A small number of records developed at other levels of government or outside of public authority are known to exist for portions of the 1800-1820 period. Chief among these are records of German or "foreign" arrivals at the port of Philadelphia, which extend to the beginning of 1808, and lists of Irish passenger arrivals from 1811 to 1817, published intermittently in the New York weekly *The Shamrock or Hibernian Chronicle*. Of all the known records of immigration for this period, however, only the Philadelphia baggage lists exist in any significant quantity or make any claim to continuity.

Although they are sometimes confused with Customs Passenger Lists (lists of passengers kept at various ports of entry after 1820 as a result of legislation approved in March 1819 regulating conditions on passenger vessels), baggage lists are an entirely different type of passenger record, owing their origin in fact to an earlier and rather unlikely piece of legislation, the *Act to Regulate the Collection of Duties on Imports and Tonnage*, approved 2 March 1799. The confusion apparently stems from the fact that the National Archives included the baggage lists in its microfilm publication of the Philadelphia Customs Passenger Lists, where they comprise in entirety the first twenty-nine rolls of film and are woven into the series thereafter to fill in gaps in the originals. There was nothing in the least arbitrary about this, however, as the inclusion of the baggage lists with the Customs Passenger Lists makes the coverage as complete as possible and represents a logical starting point in the Archives' program to preserve the earliest federal records of immigration.

Unlike Customs Passenger Lists, which were an outgrowth of legislation framed for the purpose of placing controls on immigration, baggage lists

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originated from an act that had no bearing on immigration other than the benign intention to exempt in-coming passengers from paying duty on their personal belongings. Section 23, the comparatively obscure but key section of the act of 2 March 1799, instructed ships' captains to draw up cargo manifests with the names of passengers carrying baggage, directing them to

have on board a manifest, or manifests, in writing, signed by such master or other person . . . together with the name or names of the several passengers on board the said ship or vessel, distinguishing whether cabin or steerage passengers, or both, with their baggage, specifying the number and description of packages belonging to each respectively.

While section 46, in case the point was missed, specified the reason for such action:

That . . . the wearing apparel, and other personal baggage, and the tools or implements of a mechanical trade only, of persons who arrive in the United States, shall be free and exempted from duty.

Here, amidst the innumerable provisions of an act designed to consolidate the various laws which had been enacted since 1790 for laying and collecting duties on imports and tonnage — an act creating customs districts, ports of entry, and ports of delivery, showing the jurisdiction of each, calling for the appointment of customs collectors, naval officers, and surveyors, prescribing the exact form of cargo manifests and other documents to be deposited with customs officers by ships' masters, and apportioning a great multitude of exacting and sometimes overlapping tasks — here did the mandate for keeping lists of passengers first emerge. With the exception of the short-lived Alien Act of 25 June 1798, this was the first official measure to call for a listing or a report of in-coming passengers.

Having briefly considered the statutory basis for the creation of the baggage lists, it must now be confessed that Philadelphia was virtually alone in complying with the law, for with the exception of a small number of baggage lists found among the records of the New Orleans customs district — spotty lists for 1813 and 1815 — and the district of Alexandria, Virginia (more haphazard even than New Orleans), no other port of entry on the Atlantic or the Gulf appears to have maintained the specific type of records called for in section 23 of the lengthy and complex act of 2 March 1799. Nor was Philadelphia's compliance with the law random or equivocal, judging by the fact that port officials collected baggage lists from as many as twenty ships in the somewhat early period of October to December 1799, and thereafter collected lists from an average of

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238 ships per year for the twenty years from January 1800 to December 1819.<sup>2</sup>

It is possible of course that baggage lists were deposited at other ports of entry and subsequently lost or destroyed, but circumstantial evidence suggests otherwise. For one has to wonder at the promulgation of new laws and the welter of federal regulations that had to be compiled with by the several states, each of them wary and jealous of federal authority, and whether such laws could properly be observed in all their particulars: whether in fact there was a disposition to comply with every iota of a law such as that of 2 March 1799 or, in the interest of expedience, ignore those provisions which seemed at best incidental to the tenor and purpose of the act. In truth, the *Act to Regulate the Collection of Duties on Imports and Tonnage* was exorbitant in its requirements, saddling customs officials with responsibility for keeping an enormous number of records — manifests, weighbills, certificates of tonnage and freight, descriptions of cargo, estimates and appraisals, consignment documents, landing permits, and a host of related items — all requiring scrupulous attention to detail. And because of these burdens even Philadelphia officials deviated occasionally from a strict interpretation of the law. Section 46, for example, contained a provision stipulating that a separate declarations form be completed by passengers with non-dutiable goods and filed at the port of entry with the customs collector. But evidence suggests that customs officials accepted the signed cargo manifests (per section 23) and winked at the tiresome details of section 46, for only a small number of these declarations forms exist. Why we might ask, would customs officials at other ports of entry not adopt similar expedients and even disregard certain provisions of the act wholesale? The enumeration of passengers and baggage was certainly not the object of the act, so why not ignore these provisions altogether?

There may even have been a precedent for it. Less than a year earlier Congress had adopted the controversial Alien Act, the second of the Alien and Sedition laws, an act so partisan and so bitterly contested that written into it was the date of its own expiration — two years from its adoption on June 25, 1798. The third section of this act ordered:

That every master or commander of any ship or vessel, which shall come into any port . . . shall, immediately on his arrival, make report in writing to the collector or other chief officer of the customs of such port, of all aliens, if any, on board his vessel, specifying their names, age, the place of nativity, the country from which they shall have come, the nation to which they belong and owe allegiance, their occupation, and a description of their persons . . . And it shall be the duty of such collector, or other officer of the customs, forthwith

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to transmit to the office of the Department of State true copies of all such returns.

Here — in language that was to be modified only slightly in later enactments — is embodied the first federal law authorizing the keeping of immigration records — lists of aliens, at any rate — along with the requirement that copies of such lists be forwarded to the State Department. This latter, incidentally, was a procedure followed in one form or another until 1874 when the Bureau of Customs was organized as a division of the Treasury Department. There could be no misunderstanding this provision of the act nor any confusion regarding the penalties for failure to comply. Yet non-compliance may have been universal, because no trace of these lists can be found today, except for nine fragmentary lists of aliens disembarking at Salem and Beverly in Massachusetts, now located among the records of the Bureau of Customs in the National Archives. Commenting on this act and directing attention in particular to the Salem and Beverly lists, Meredith Colket, formerly with the National Archives, speculates that most of the alien lists required by law have been lost or destroyed, and as to baggage lists, "past generations often did not regard such records as of sufficient value to be preserved, and it is believed that the records were destroyed for most ports."<sup>3</sup>

This argument has a very familiar ring to it, of course. It is often urged with regard to missing records — sometimes quite accurately, as is the case, for example, with the loss and despoliation that occurred when the British burnt the Capitol and government department buildings in 1814 — and it is frequently offered as an explanation for the missing baggage lists. It is in fact so commonly used to explain gaps and deficiencies in the public records that it has become an article of faith. Everywhere "loss and destruction" is raised as the standard cry. But it is a rather convenient argument and we are perhaps a bit too inclined to accept it at face value. Certainly some degree of loss and destruction is inevitable — a dead certainty in the case of the evolving bureaucracies of the new federal government — but it strains credulity to think that the lists of aliens, almost without exception, were lost or destroyed at each of the nearly fifty official ports of entry and that the copies sent to the State Department met a similar fate. It is at least equally plausible that these records never existed at all, that they were kept neither at the ports of entry nor at the State Department. Given the controversial nature of the Alien Act and the fact that it was to remain in force for only two years when it would certainly take months to bring it into operation, it is unlikely that the section of the act requiring a report of alien passengers would be pursued with any vigor. Extending this

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line of argument just a bit further, seeing that penalties for non-compliance would have been difficult to enforce, it might be supposed that section 23 of the act of 1799 could also be ignored with impunity. Of the great multitude of requirements, surely this was one that could be sacrificed to expedience.

This thesis is admittedly speculative, and in the light of later research it may prove erroneous, but in the meantime, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, it is proposed as an explanation for the "loss" both of the lists of aliens and the baggage lists. It does not, however, explain the existence of the Philadelphia baggage lists. For these lists alone, except for the fragmentary New Orleans and Alexandria lists, demonstrate that the requirements of section 23 of the act of 1799 were not meant to be left to the discretion of the customs collectors. Why, then, these Philadelphia lists? Why not New York or Boston or any of a dozen or more ports up and down the coast? Why any lists at all? And if any, why Philadelphia? Here again we must introduce a thesis, a working hypothesis, less speculative than the former but hypothetical just the same. And it is this: Philadelphia customs officials, unlike their colleagues at other ports of entry, were already accustomed to recording passenger arrivals and were therefore prepared to discharge the duties required of them by the new law, however arduous.

This singular history stretched back as far as 1727 when a provincial Order of the Council required that lists of "foreign" or non-British passengers be deposited with government officials in Philadelphia, the lists also to include memoranda concerning the passengers' occupations, places of origin, and reasons for emigration (largely ignored by the ships' captains). Further, these "foreigners" were to swear allegiance to the Crown, renouncing all former allegiances, and declare fidelity to the proprietor of the Province and its laws — all of which was duly subscribed and affirmed before the proper authorities. Records of "foreign" arrivals were maintained with considerable regularity throughout the remainder of the eighteenth century, ceasing during the Revolutionary War but resuming in 1785 and continuing in a more or less unbroken sequence until 1808, when they abruptly terminate.<sup>4</sup> The keeping of such lists was originally mandated by a statute which had been enacted after Pennsylvania authorities became alarmed at the number of Germans entering the Province, fearing that peace and security were endangered by such numbers of strangers daily poured in who . . . make, as it were, a distinct people. A similar mandate was reinstated in 1785, after a hiatus of ten years, when a statute of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania established an "office of register of all German passengers who shall arrive at the port of Philadelphia giving as a reason simply that no provision had been made since the formation

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of the new government of Pennsylvania for registering the names of German passengers. As a colony and again as a state, then, in response to concerns that these Germans might in some way undermine the social fabric, Pennsylvania had ordered Philadelphia port officials to maintain records of "foreign" passenger arrivals. Given this peculiar function of the office of the Philadelphia customs collector, our postulation that Philadelphia port officials were predisposed to comply with the relevant article of the new act of March 1799 appears a tenable if not a totally satisfactory explanation for the existence of the baggage lists.

Whatever the reasons for their existence, the Philadelphia baggage lists are not only unique but also very singular in character. To begin with they appear to have been collected from cargo vessels as distinct from passenger vessels or the less common packet ships, though it is by no means always clear where the distinction lay, since the majority of vessels transporting passengers at this time were converted merchantmen or ordinary cargo vessels which engaged in the carriage of passengers to avoid returning from abroad in ballast. In the vast majority of cases the lists of passengers with baggage were written at the bottom of the cargo manifest, beneath the bill of lading and consignment and usually just above the printed (sometimes handwritten) statement calling for "the names of all passengers, distinguishing whether cabin or steerage passengers, with the description and number of packages containing their baggage, or the tools, or implements of a mechanical trade." Passengers' names were taken down without regard to any particular system, alternately grouped under heads of families and bracketed by "cabin" or "steerage" designations, or recorded randomly without classification of any kind. Less frequently the lists are found on a separate declarations form or on the outside of the folded manifest. Typically no more than a handful of passengers are named in each list, although longer lists of fifteen or twenty passengers are found, and there are even a few manifests containing as many as two hundred names. Nevertheless, with approximately 40,000 passengers recorded in the 4,767 ship lists for the twenty years from 1800 through 1819, an average of between eight and nine passengers per list gives perhaps a better idea of their range.<sup>6</sup> In general the lists give every appearance of being hastily written, and virtually all are couched in the language of an inventory: "John Doe and family, 2 trunks wearing apparel, 2 beds and bedding, 1 writing desk," for example. However, a good few are more expansive, dilating on such items as passengers' ages, nationalities, former places of residence, occupations, destinations, and the names and relationships of accompanying family members — all adventitious, of course, and a further indication that no fixed plan or system was followed.

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Since the baggage lists cannot be accepted as representative of the general flow of immigration into Philadelphia during the 1800-1820 period, any patterns that can be extrapolated from them must ultimately be inconclusive. It would appear, though, that some earlier trends in immigration were carried over, for passengers from Germany and Great Britain (northern Ireland, in particular, continue to predominate). The preference for Pennsylvania shown by both the Ulster Scots and the Rhineland Germans in the eighteenth century is to some extent evident here in the nineteenth century, perhaps from these groups being long habituated to the idea of Philadelphia as the gateway to America. In Ireland, previously, repressive trade laws, rackrenting, discrimination against Presbyterians brought by the Test Act, periodic famines and droughts, the consolidation of small holdings for tillage into larger farms for pasturage, high taxes, ever-increasing rents, depressed crop prices, and the general decline in linen manufacturing, the North's main industry, were the principal causes of emigration. In Germany, and to a lesser extent Switzerland, similar conditions obtained, though perhaps in reverse. There, religious and political repression were at first the chief causes for quitting the fatherland, but deteriorating economic conditions came a close second. And to the hard-pressed Ulsterman and the sectarian German there were practical considerations favoring emigration to Pennsylvania in particular. William Penn and his agents had been at work in Ireland and Germany since the late seventeenth century, in the former attracting a number of Quakers into the Province with the promise of religious freedom and cheap land; in the latter, as early as 1682, enticing members of various dissenting sects with very much the same arguments. These were modestly expressed in the preamble to Penn's *Brief Account of the Province of Pennsylvania* (1682):

Those of our own or other Nations, that are inclin'd to Transport Themselves or Families beyond the Seas, may find another Country added to their Choice; that if they shall happen to like the Place, Conditions, and Government (so far as the present Infancy of things will allow us any prospect) they may, if they please, fix with me in the Province.

At the same time, Pennsylvania's system of indentured servitude, by which immigrants could work off their passage in a few years and in return receive free land, articles of clothing, tools, and perhaps a sum of money, was an undoubted attraction. To judge only from the extant records of indentured servants bound and assigned before the mayors of Philadelphia, thousands of German and Irish immigrants met the cost of their passage by means of contract servitude.<sup>7</sup>

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Throughout the century, with reports of abundance and prosperity reaching the European homeland and encouraging family members and like-minded neighbors to look to Pennsylvania for spiritual and material renewal, the reluctance to forsake home and hearth gave way steadily to a spirited determination, and the path of emigration was worn into a familiar pattern. But exactly to what extent the 1800-1820 immigration to Philadelphia mirrored the trends of the eighteenth century, and to what extent the baggage lists are a microcosm of this immigration, is difficult to say. Government statistics on immigration are available only from 1820, and are in any case unreliable; failing even to draw a distinction between alien passengers and immigrants until 1856. German and Irish immigrants — a growing number of the latter from the south of Ireland — outnumbered all other nationalities represented in the baggage lists, but their proportion in the total immigration, as a result of these deficiencies, cannot now be determined. How many immigrants reached Philadelphia despite the Embargo and the British blockade, how many transferred to coastal vessels or arrived, uncounted, in ordinary packet ships, we cannot know with any certainty. All the records are mute. The baggage lists alone give proof of a continuous if irregular flow of immigration during this period, and they are the only records which exist in sufficient quantity to help us in our study of this immigration. It cannot be claimed that they are a true picture, however, merely the largest continuous picture available.

M.H.T.

## NOTES

<sup>1</sup> National Archives Microfilm Publication M425, *Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at Philadelphia 1800-1882*, Records of the Bureau of Customs, Record Group 36. The original Customs Passenger Lists for the five major ports of entry — Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Orleans — as well as the Philadelphia baggage lists held by the National Archives until 1977, are now in the custody of the Temple University-Baich Institute Center for Immigration Research in Philadelphia.

<sup>2</sup> The lists for October to December 1799 were not included in the microfilm publication of the Philadelphia baggage lists. They remain in the custody of the National Archives, Record Group 36, and are found amongst a group of inward-bound cargo manifests dated 1789-1799.

<sup>3</sup> "Passenger Arrivals at Salem and Beverly, Mass., 1798-1800," *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* 106 (July 1952): 204.

<sup>4</sup> Several versions of these lists of "foreign" arrivals have been published, but the definitive version is Ralph B. Strassburger, *Pennsylvania German Pioneers: A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808*, ed. William J. Hinke, 3 vols. (Norristown, Pa.: Pennsylvania German Society, 1934).

<sup>5</sup> *Minutes of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania* (Colonial Records), vol. 3 (Harrisburg, Pa., 1840), 282.

<sup>6</sup> Figures for ship lists are taken from *National Archives Microfilm Publications Pamphlet Describing M425: Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at Philadelphia 1800-1882* (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Service, G.S.A., 1971), 5.

<sup>7</sup> See, for example, the two multi-part articles in *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, "Servants and Apprentices Bound and Assigned Before James Hamilton Mayor of Philadelphia, 1745," 30-32 (1906-08), and "Record of Servants and Apprentices Bound and Assigned Before Hon. John Gibson, Mayor of Philadelphia, December 5th, 1772-May 21, 1773," 33-34 (1909-10).

## PASSENGER ARRIVALS AT THE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, 1800-1819

GRIMES, Mary  
 GRIMLEY, John, ae 33, farmer, b. England  
 • GRIMSHAW, Hugh  
 • GRIMSHAW, Hugh  
 • GRIMSHAW, Isaac  
 GRIN, — (Mr.), died 6 May 1809  
 GRINDSTAFF see STAFF  
 GRININGER, Michael  
 GRINIEN, — (Madam) & dau.  
 GRISHIM, Archd.  
 GRISSLER, Jac  
 GRIVEL, Vans Louis, ae 18, b. Bremen, schoolmaster  
 GRIVES, Alexander  
 GROBE, Henry, ae 20, from Bremen, b. Hildesheim, citizen of Ger., linen weaver  
 GROBE, J. Anthony, ae 21, from Bremen, b. Hildesheim, citizen of Ger., linen weaver  
 GROCE, Fredk. Welch  
 GROENEWOUD, Pretee  
 GROGEAND, — (Mrs.) & 2 dau.  
 GROIME, — (Mrs.) & 2 serv.  
 GROJEAN, Theophill  
 GROMMER, M. & fam.  
 GRONNOY, N.  
 GROOSHAAR, Joh. Alb.  
 GROOTTEN, Alexr.  
 GRORBON, Mechau  
 GROS, J. (Mr.) & wf. & 6 ch.  
 GROS, R. (Mr.)  
 GROSSEN, Anna Margareta  
 GROSS, Catherine, ae 32, single  
 GROSS, Christian  
 GROSS, G. H.  
 GROSS, Gottlieb, ae 17, b. Backnang, citizen of Ger., butcher  
 GROSS, Johann & wf.  
 GROSS, Mathew, ae 19 [crossed out], Schafhouse, tanner [discharged at?] New York  
 GROSSING, M.  
 GROSSMAN, Elizabeth, ae 21, single  
 GROSZ, Jacob, ae 27, butcher, Wirtemberg  
 GROTE, J. Rudolph & wf. & 2 ch.  
 GROTNOBER, Eliza

Diomede 17 Jun 1819  
 Howard 29 Nov 1819  
 Little George Eyre 20 Dec 1811  
 Fox 24 Jul 1812  
 Sally 22 Mar 1805  
 Isabella 12 Jun 1809  
 Broderschap 16 Aug 1816  
 Thalia 4 Nov 1815  
 Admiral Griffith 29 Oct 1817  
 Devotion 6 Oct 1802  
 Five Brothers 18 Sep 1816  
 Roseway 13 Oct 1817  
 Cato 5 Nov 1804  
 Cato 5 Nov 1804  
 Devotion 6 Oct 1802  
 Favourite 15 Nov 1803  
 Magnet 18 Oct 1817  
 Gorge 18 Aug 1804  
 Christopher Gore 6 Sep 1817  
 Francis 11 Oct 1817  
 Argo 16 Nov 1816  
 Broderschap 16 Aug 1816  
 Ticonie 2 Jul 1808  
 Medora 16 Sep 1816  
 Medoro 28 Aug 1818  
 Lydia 20 Oct 1806  
 Tom 12 Oct 1802  
 Recovery 26 Jul 1819  
 Fair American 12 Dec 1806  
 Jacob 17 Nov 1802  
 Mechanic 21 Sep 1807  
 Fair American 12 Dec 1806  
 Columbia 2 Aug 1819  
 Traveller 29 Jul 1817  
 Recovery 26 Jul 1819  
 Johanna 28 Aug 1819  
 William P. Johnson 3 Dec 1807  
 Devotion 6 Oct 1802

## PASSENGER ARRIVALS

GROUNLY, Edwd.  
 GROUNLY, Mary  
 GROUNLY, Peggy  
 GROUNLY, Wm.  
 GROUSE, Godfried  
 GROVER, Andrew  
 GROVER, John  
 GROVER, M.  
 GROVES, — (Mr.)  
 GROVES, John  
 GROVES, John  
 GROVES, John  
 GROVES, Nathn.  
 GROZENCER, John Geo.  
 GRUBB see GRIBLE  
 GRUBB, — (Mr.)  
 GRUBB, Geo. G.  
 GRUBB, Jacob  
 GRUBER, Anna  
 GRUBER, Anna Barbara  
 GRUBER, Anna Maria  
 GRUBER, Elisabetha  
 GRUBER, Eva  
 GRUBER, Jacob  
 GRUBER, Jacob  
 GRUBER, Maria, wf/o Jaco  
 GRUBER, Martin  
 GRUCHET, Lewis Adrian  
 GRUCHY, John & wf.  
 GRUDER, Anna Barbara  
 GRUIS, Lewis  
 GRUMPEN, Charles  
 GRUNDER, H.  
 GRUNDER, Johan  
 GRUNDS, Francis Alex  
 GRUNDS, Fried Alexander,  
 GRUNDS, Wilhelmina Chri  
 GRUNEWALD, Isaac, ae 28  
 clerk  
 GRUNKLOCK, G.  
 GRUNT, Jno.  
 GRUNWELL, George, ae 2  
 GRUPE see BURGER  
 GRUPE, Johann Henrich  
 GRUST, Janno (Esq.), (lef  
 GRUVELLE, — (Mrs.) & 2  
 GRVS, — (Mr. & Mrs.)  
 GUADAIN, — (Mr.)  
 GUANEN, Charles



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NEW YORK CITY

PASSENGER LIST MANIFESTS INDEX

1820 - 1824

COMPILER

W. DAVID SAMUELSEN

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1986

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Barbadoes, Caribbean-Atlantic  
Belfast, Ireland  
Bermuda, Caribbean-Atlantic  
Bordeaux, France  
Bristol, England  
Buenos Aires, Argentina  
Buenos Ayres - see Buenos Aires

Cadiz, Spain  
Campeach, New Brunswick, Canada  
Canton, China  
Cape de Verdes, Atlantic Ocean  
Cardiff, Wales  
Cartagina, Colombia  
Carthagena - see Cartagina  
Cork, Ireland  
Curacao, Caribbean

Dublin Ireland

Fayal, Africa (French)  
Fernandina, Caribbean

Gibaira - see Gibara  
Gibara, Caribbean  
Gibraltar, British colony on southern  
tip of Spain  
Glasgow, Scotland  
Gottenburg, Sweden  
Greenock, Scotland  
Grenada, Caribbean  
Guadaloupe, Caribbean

Haiti, Caribbean  
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada  
Hamburg, Germany  
Havana, Cuba  
Havre, France  
Hayti - see Haiti  
Honduras, Central America  
Hull, England

Jacmel, Haiti  
Jacquince, Caribbean

Kingston, Jamaica

Unidentified ports: Demerara, Maramham, Alvarado, Bona Vista, Santanaller, Ragged  
Island, Angustura, Berice, Pernambuco, Jeremir, Havre de Grace.

La Guayra - see La Guira  
La Guira, Colombia  
Leghorn, (Livorno) Italy  
Leith, Ireland  
London, England  
Londondery, Ireland

Madeira (Madeira Islands), Atlantic Ocean  
near Azores Islands

Maracaibo, Venezuela  
Marseilles, France  
Martinique, Caribbean  
Matanzas, Caribbean  
Mayaquez, Caribbean

Nevitas, Caribbean  
Nevitus (Nuevitas), Caribbean  
Newcastle, England  
Newry, England

Para, New Zealand  
Paris, France  
Ponce, Haiti  
Port au Prince, Haiti  
Port Maria, France  
Porto Rico - see Puerto Rico  
Portsmouth, England  
Puerto Rico, Caribbean

St. Andrews, Scotland  
St. Baits, Virgin Islands  
St. Bartholomew, Caribbean  
St. Croix, Virgin Islands  
St. Domingo, Santo Domingo, Caribbean  
St. John see San Juan  
St. Jago, Cuba  
St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada  
St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada  
St. Petersburg, Russia (now Leningrad)  
St. Pierre, Caribbean  
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands  
San Juan, Puerto Rico  
Sligo, Ireland

Tampico, Mexico  
Trieste, Italy (Austria before 1918)  
Trinidad, Caribbean (by Venezuela)  
Trinidad, Cuba  
Turks Island, Caribbean

Too late to be in proper place

Genoa, Italy

## HOW TO USE THE PASSENGER INDEX

The Index to the New York City Port Passenger Manifests 1820-1949 is printed in 4 columns. The following paragraphs explain the meaning of each column with other necessary details for its use.

### Column One

The first column listed in alphabetical order the names of the individuals found in the original record. It should be understood that the only names listed in the index covering only the passengers. To get better use of this index the original manifests (available on microfilms only) must be checked. An asterisk following a name indicates that the spelling of the name is in the question. When given names are abbreviated in the manifests and the abbreviation is clearly understood, the name is written out in the index.

### Column Two

The column contains the number of manifest and name of the port the manifest is listed. The number is in order of arrival of each ship from 1 January to 31 December of each year. The name of port the ship came in is abbreviated as following:

NY = New York City	NO = New Orleans	CH = Charleston
BA = Baltimore	GA = Galveston	SV = Savannah
BO = Boston	PH = Philadelphia	

*This volume  
all New York*

Other ports will be designated as such as necessary as if found in their respective indexes.

### Column Three

The column lists port the ship left and sometimes second port is listed.

### Column Four

The column lists the date of arrival in New York City port.

GRIFFITHS, WILLIAM	250NY	BRISTOL	09JUN1823
GRIGG, ANN	109NY	LIVERPOOL	11JUN1821
GRIGG, FRANCIS	109NY	LIVERPOOL	11JUN1821
GRIGG, FREDERICK	109NY	LIVERPOOL	11JUN1821
GRIGG, FREDERICK JR.	109NY	LIVERPOOL	11JUN1821
GRIGGS, STEPHEN	274NY	ST. CROIX	11JUN1821
GRILLET, LOUIS	143NY	HAVRE	21JUN1823
GRIMARUE, JACQUES	709NY	JAMAICA	22APR1822
GRIMES, CATHERINE	313NY	LIVERPOOL	11DEC1824
GRIMES, JOHN	313NY	LIVERPOOL	02NOV1820
GRIMES, ROBERT	313NY	LIVERPOOL	02NOV1820
GRIMONY, PATRICK	357NY	LIVERPOOL	02NOV1820
GRIMSHAW, JOHN	315NY	BUENOS AYRES	07JUL1824
GRIMMEL, MOSES H.	508NY	LIVERPOOL	03NOV1820
GRIMWOOD, ABRAHAM	375NY	LIVERPOOL	02SEP1824
GRIMWOOD, ANN	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, ELIZA	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, HANNAH	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, ISAAC	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, ISAAC	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, JACOB	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, JOSEPH	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, MARY ANN	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, SARAH	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, SOPHIA	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, SUSAN	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, SUSAN	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRIMWOOD, WILLIAM	375NY	LIVERPOOL	13JUL1824
GRINNELL, WILLIAM T.	650NY	HAVRE	13JUL1824
GRINNIN, ELIZABETH	211NY	LONDON	10NOV1824
GRISLING, ROBERT	011NY	LONDON	22MAY1822
GRISWOLD, ANN	345NY	LIVERPOOL	11APR1821
GRISWOLD, ELIZABETH	311NY	MALAGA	25GCT1821
GRISWOLD, ELIZABETH	307NY	LONDON	31CCT1820
GRISWOLD, GEORGE	175NY	LONDON	14JUN1824
GRISWOLD, JACOB	563NY	MATANZAS	08MAY1823
GRISWOLD, MARY	563NY	ST. JOHNS, N.B.	04OCT1824
GRISWOLD, MARY	307NY	ST. JOHNS, N.B.	04OCT1824
GRISWOLD, NANCY	307NY	LONDON	14JUN1824
GREEN, ANTONIUS DE	563NY	ST. JOHNS, N.B.	04GCT1824
GROGAN, JAMES	332NY	AMSTERDAM	16OCT1821
GROGAN, WILLIAM	471NY	BORDEAUX	19SEP1822
GROGGER, PALADON	545NY	LIVERPOOL	29OCT1822
GROOM, ANN	264NY	BRISTOL	10JUN1822
GROOM, ROBERT	011NY	LIVERPOOL	11APR1821
GROSVENER, HENRY	317NY	BRISTOL	12OCT1821
GROSVENER, J.	364NY	HAVRE	02AUG1822
GROUL, JOHN	150NY	LIVERPOOL	25APR1822
GROVE, GEORGE	320NY	DUBLIN	22JUN1824
GROVE, JOHN	182NY	LIVERPOOL	28APR1824
GROVER, ALEXANDER	201NY	LIVERPOOL	27JUL1821
GROVER, HANNAH	446NY	LONDON	04SEP1823
GROVES, CHARLES	311NY	LONDON	31GCT1820
GROVES, JOHN	278NY	BERMUDA	23JUN1823
GROVES, SAM	277NY	LONDONDERRY	18JUN1822
GROVES, THOMAS	079NY	HAVANA	12MAR1822
GRUBBE, J. H.	067NY	ST. DUMINGO	10MAK1823
GRUNDER, BARBE	428NY	LIVERPOOL	03AUG1824
GRUNDER, CATHARINE	183NY	HAVRE	18JUL1821
GRUNDER, J. JR.	183NY	HAVRE	18JUL1821
GRUNDER, JACQUES	183NY	HAVRE	18JUL1821
GRUNDY, SAMUEL	183NY	HAVRE	18JUL1821
GUERADE, FRANCIS	054NY	LIVERPOOL	13MAK1820
GUERBER, AUGUSTUS	582NY	AQUIN	02MAY1824
GUFKIN, FRANCIS	247NY	HAVRE	31MAY1824
GUEVA, A. MARIA	350NY	ST. THOMAS	19DEC1820
GUFST, THOMAS	225NY	NEUVITAS	29MAY1824
GUGGER, JUAN	563NY	ST. JOHNS, N.B.	04OCT1824
GUIBERT, MARGARETHA	554NY	HAVRE	27SEP1824
GUIDACORUS, A.	406NY	MAKTINIQUE	20AUG1822
GUIDRUM, JAMES J.	379NY	CURACIA	04AJG1823
GUIGER, ANNA	094NY	ST. THOMAS	29MAY1821
GUILAMOD, H. G.	285NY	HAVRE	08JUN1824
GUILAMOD, R. P.	285NY	HAVRE	08JUN1824
GUILAUME, ABRAHAM	285NY	HAVRE	08JUN1824
GUILLET, PETER	285NY	HAVRE	08JUN1824
GUILLOUIS, A. J.	130NY	BERMUDA	18JUL1820
GUILLOUIS, A. J.	213NY	HAVANA	22MAY1822
GUILLOUIS, ABRAHAM	285NY	HAVRE	08JUN1824
GUILLOUIS, CHRISTIAN	285NY	HAVRE	08JUN1824
GUILLOUIS, ELIZABETH	285NY	HAVRE	08JUN1824

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BRITISH ALIENS  
IN THE UNITED STATES  
DURING THE WAR OF 1812

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KENNETH SCOTT

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1979



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## INTRODUCTION



THE RECORDING of ships' passenger lists was not required by law until 1819, and prior to that date only scattered lists of immigrants exist. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that another source can supply information concerning thousands of British subjects—Canadian, English, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, and West Indian, most of them immigrants—who were residing in the United States during the War of 1812. On June 1, 1812, President Madison sent his war message to Congress, which on June 18 declared war. Subjects of Great Britain were henceforth enemy aliens and were to be dealt with in accordance with an Act of July 6, 1798, and a supplementary Act of July 6, 1812.

Accordingly, notice was promptly given that all British subjects in the United States were to report to the marshal of the state or territory of their residence "the persons composing their families, the places of their residence and their occupations or pursuits; and whether, and at what time, they have made the application to the courts required by law, as preparatory to their naturalization." It was ordered that notice was to be published in the newspapers and that reports by the aliens were to be sent by the several marshals to the Department of State.

The returns, long in the custody of that department, were many years ago deposited in the National Archives and appear to be complete, with the exception of some returns of Pennsylvania and some *detailed* items of Connecticut, although there is a complete list of all British aliens in Connecticut. Extensive supplementary material from the Navy Department (now in the National Archives) deals with British aliens living in or near New York City and a few others who applied for indulgence when ordered inland from coastal towns.

Normally a return gave the name of the alien, aged fourteen or more, years of residence in the United States, number of persons in the family, place of residence and status. Happily, many returns supply further data of no little genealogical value—country of origin, for example.

Massachusetts returns are especially useful, for they usually give month and year of arrival in the United States, names and ages of wives and children, with an indication as to whether they were born

in this country or abroad, names and ages of other occupants of the house—relatives, children of the wife by a former marriage, apprentices or servants. Sometimes height, complexion, and color of hair and eyes are indicated.

Naval returns for New York City and vicinity regularly include physical descriptions, while street and often street number are supplied in the case of residents of the city.

For some states additional material is found beyond what was required in the returns: aliens in New Jersey usually reported the exact date of arrival in the country (day, month and year); in Pennsylvania, likewise, the exact time of arrival is stated, while residents of Philadelphia indicated street and number; reports from Virginia, Georgia and Louisiana in numerous instances include physical descriptions; North Carolina, Ohio, East Tennessee and Missouri returns very frequently indicate country of origin; in the case of passengers and crews of two cartels allowed to proceed to the West Indies, ages, physical descriptions and places of birth are stated.

Special attention was paid to half-pay British officers (some of whom had served in the Revolution), persons who derived income from property in Great Britain, or who failed to report or desired to leave the country, and individuals of bad character.

This material is not only of value for genealogical research. It is clearly of importance for economic and social history. For example, the great number of weavers, spinners, carders and makers of cotton machines throw light on the rapid growth of the cloth industry, notably in Rhode Island, New Jersey and sections of New York. Many British subjects were engaged in the gunpowder business, in Delaware particularly. Almost all crafts and employments are represented: some of the aliens were artists, engravers, printers, silversmiths, gunsmiths, cabinetmakers, schoolmasters, ministers of the Gospel, to mention only a few occupations.

To facilitate location of the original returns, at the end of each item, where possible, the date of the return by the Federal marshal is noted. Naval records for New York City are indicated by the word "Navy" at the end.

The transcription of the records from microfilm has been extremely difficult because of the many hands involved in the returns. Sometimes the writing is miniscule; frequently a marshal or deputy wrote many different letters which look alike (failure to dot the letter *i* adds to the burden); spelling is often erratic (some used the British *our* and others the *or*). Where a name does not appear certain a question mark has been appended.

Warmest thanks are due for assistance in the preparation of this book: to Mr. James D. Walker of the National Archives who brought to the attention of the compiler the fact that the records as had been microfilmed, reels R 588, 2 and 3 until copies could be made of the original Musick of the Navy and Old Army Division of the National Archives (who arranged for the microfilming of further alien returns); to Mr. Joel Buchwald, head of the National Archives in Bayonne, N. J. (who arranged for the microfilming of further alien returns); to Dr. Kenn Stryker-Rodda (who rendered valuable assistance in connection with the preparation of the book); to Mr. J. H. (who helped with some of the typing); to Aurelia G. Scott (who proofread almost all the galley proofs).

names and ages of other occupants of the of the wife by a former marriage, apprentices height, complexion, and color of hair and

York City and vicinity regularly include the street and often street number are supports of the city.

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years in U.S., wife, 300 Bowery, NYC,  
 8 years in U.S., wife & 2 children, 481  
 maker (3-8 Aug. 1812)  
 year & 2 mos. in U.S., Wallkill,  
 24 Oct. 1812)  
 , age 45, dark complex., dark hair,  
 smith (Navy)  
 , age 35, dark complex., dark hair,  
 rtman (Navy)  
 ge 48, fair complex., dark hair, blue  
 er (Navy)  
 age 16, 12 years in U.S., Bethel, Sul-  
 aug. 7 18-24 Oct. 1812)  
 age 47, dark complex., dark hair, blue  
 r (Navy)  
 age 34, brown complex., brown hair,  
 , shipwright (Navy)  
 age 40, light complex., sandy hair, grey  
 (Navy)  
 age 25, dark complex., brown hair, brown  
 y)  
 ohn, age 24, 19 years in U.S., wife,  
 ., farmer (26-31 Oct. 1812)  
 rs in U.S., 439 Greenwich St., NYC,  
 ); 5ft. 7in., age 28, fair complex.,  
 Greenwich St., sawyer (Navy)  
 2 years in U.S., Pearl St., NYC, merchant  
 9in., age 21, dark complex., brown  
 St., accountant (Navy)  
 ars & 2 mos. in U.S., New Windsor,  
 24 Oct. 1812)  
 years in U.S., 4 in family, Westches-  
 ly - 2 Aug. 1812); 5ft. 5in., age 71,  
 air, blue eyes, farmer (Navy)  
 years in U.S., 160 Greenwich St., mer-  
 in., age 27, light complex., dark hair,  
 edler (Navy)  
 ft. 8in., age 35, "s" complex., brown  
 ngdale, labourer (Navy)  
 years in U.S., 247 Broadway, merchant  
 10in., age 41, sandy complex, brown  
 eman (Navy); removed from NYC to Pough-  
 (Navy)  
 ears & 2 mos. in U.S., wife & 7 child-  
 hess Co., weaver (12-17 Oct. 1812)  
 ars in U.S., 208 Greenwich St., NYC,  
 ly - 2 Aug. 1812); 5ft. 9in., fair com-  
 e eyes, Greenwich St., soap boiler (Navy)  
 age 30, fair complex., brown hair, grey  
 (Navy)  
 weeks in U.S., Pine St., NYC, merchant  
 10 3/4in., age 19, light complex., dark  
 gton St., clerk (Navy); removed from  
 ess Co. (Navy)  
 mos. in U.S., NYC, merchant (19-24  
 ., age 22, fair complex., dark hair,  
 (Navy)  
 20 years in U.S., NYC, cotton broker  
 8in., fair complex., dark hair, black  
 to Stanton Hill at John Lawton's,

Green, William, age 44, 10 years in U.S., wife & 5 children, New  
 York Hospital, clerk (13-18 July 1812); 5ft. 10in., age 45,  
 fair complex., brown hair, blue eyes, N.Y. Hospital, clerk  
 (Navy)  
 Greenwood, Richard, age 35, 11 years in U.S., wife & 5 children,  
 39 Maiden Lane, NYC, seed store keeper (13-18 July 1812); 5ft.  
 8in., age 36, light complex., brown hair, hazel eyes, removed  
 from NYC to Goshen, Orange Co. (Navy)  
 Gregory, Michael, age 38, 1 year & 3 mos. in U.S., 5 in family,  
 36 Charlotte St., NYC, weaver (28 July - 2 Aug. 1812)  
 Grier, James, age 26, 4 mos. in U.S., wife & 4 children, Kings-  
 ton, Ulster Co., weaver (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Grier, Joseph, age 24, 2 mos. in U.S., wife, Kingston, Ulster  
 Co., weaver (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Grier, Joseph, age 20, 3 years in U.S., mother, Kingston, Ulster  
 Co., weaver (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Grier, Robert, age 33, 4 mos. in U.S., wife & 3 children, Kings-  
 ton, weaver (7 Sept. & 19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Griffin, Benjamin Pitt, age 27, 4 years in U.S., wife & 2 child-  
 ren, Desbrosses St., NYC, gold beater (20-25 July 1812); 5ft.  
 8in., age 29, dark complex., dark hair, dark eyes, Desbrosses  
 St., gold beater (Navy)  
 Griffin, Jeremiah, age 35, 9 years in U.S., wife & 2 children,  
 9 Broad St., intelligence office keeper (20-25 July 1812); 5ft.  
 7in., age 36, black complex., dark hair, hazel eyes, Broad St.,  
 register (Navy)  
 Griffin, Thomas, age 35, 5 years in U.S., girl, 47 Greenwich St.,  
 NYC, bookseller (20-25 July 1812); 5ft. 9in., age 36, fair  
 complex., brown hair, hazel eyes, Greenwich St., bookseller  
 (Navy)  
 Griffin, Thomas, age 28, 1 year in U.S., wife & child, 20 Vande-  
 water St., NYC, slater (28 July - 2 Aug. 1812)  
 Griffith, Griffith, 5ft. 7 1/2in., age 32, dark complex., grey hair,  
 blue eyes, ferryman (Navy)  
 Griffith, Meredith, age 35, 12 years in U.S., wife & 4 children,  
 Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co., tailor (12-17 Oct. 1812)  
 Griffith, Thomas, 5ft. 9in., age 30, light complex., light hair,  
 blue eyes, Gold St., currier (Navy)  
 Griffiths, John, age 23, 3 years in U.S., Schenectady, hostler  
 (24-29 Aug. 1812)  
 Grillin, Patrick, age 30, 11 years in U.S., wife & child, Pough-  
 keepsie, Dutchess Co., laborer (12-17 Oct. 1812)  
 Grimble, William, 5ft. 6in., age 24, fair complex., dark hair,  
 brown eyes, Cross St., blacksmith (Navy)  
 Grimes, John, 5ft. 7in., age 24, light complex., sandy hair,  
 brown eyes, Bowery (Navy)  
 • Grimshaw, Isaac, age 40, 7 years in U.S., wife & 2 children, NYC,  
 teacher, applied 3 or 4 years ago (28 Sept. - 3 Oct. 1812);  
 5ft. 9in., age 41, brown complex., dark hair, grey eyes, White  
 St., teacher (Navy)  
 • Grimshaw, John, age 48, 10 years in U.S., wife & 6 children,  
 Washington, Dutchess Co., woolen manufacturer (12-17 Oct. 1812)  
 Griner, Casper, age 34 on 12 Mar. last, 14 years in U.S. in Aug.  
 last, wife, Deerfield, Oneida Co., crown glass blower (29 Sept.  
 & 28 Sept. - 3 Oct. 1812)  
 Griswold, Thomas, age 43, 8 years in U.S., 6 in family, Seneca,  
 Ontario Co., farmer (5-15 & 25-29 Aug. 1812)  
 Gruger, A.E., age 21, 7 years in U.S., mother, 65 Warren St.,  
 dancing master (20-25 July 1812)  
 Grundy, Samuel, age 27, 6 years in U.S., 20 Nassau St., porter,  
 applied 22 May 1811 (13-18 July 1812); 5ft. 8 3/4in., age 27,  
 fair complex., sandy hair, brown eyes, Nassau St., porter (Navy)  
 Gubbin, Michael, age 35, 2 mos. in U.S., wife & child, 67 Mul-  
 berry St., farmer (28 July - 2 Aug. 1812)

Guess, Francis, age 23, 12 years in U.S., Johnstown, Montgomery Co., farmer (7-19 Dec. 1812)  
 Guess, James, age 36, 12 years in U.S., wife, 5 children & an apprentice, Johnstown, Montgomery Co., farmer (5-9 & 7-19 Dec. 1812)  
 Guess, John, age 34, 12 years in U.S., wife & child, Johnstown, Montgomery Co., farmer (5 Nov. - 9 Dec. & 7-19 Dec. 1812)  
 Guest, Thomas R., age 21, 3 days in U.S., NYC, merchant (14-19 Sept. 1812)  
 Gulon, Patrick, 5ft. 3in., age 30, fair complex., fair hair, blue eyes, Duane St., labourer (Navy)  
 Gumbleton, Robert, age 20, 3 years in U.S., 15% Pearl St., NYC, printer (28 July - 2 Aug. 1812)  
 Gumphshaw (or Grimshaw?), Joseph, age 49, 6 years in U.S., 12 in family, Oneida Co., clothier (3-8 Aug. 1812)  
 Gunn, John, age 19, 1 year in U.S., 141 Water St., NYC, saddler (13-18 July 1812)  
 Gurrel, Patrick, age 22, 6 years in U.S., wife & child, Monroe Works, Orange Co., cut nailor (17-22 Aug. 1812)  
 Gurrie (?), James S., age 30, 18 years in U.S., 3 children, 75 William St., NYC, dyer (30 Nov. - 5 Dec. 1812)  
 Guthrie, James, age 46, 5 years in U.S., wife & 5 children, Galway, Saratoga Co., farmer (24-29 Aug. 1812)  
 Guy, Darby, age 32, 6 years & 9 mos. in U.S., City of Albany, tailor, applied May 1810 (17-22 Aug. 1812)  
 Habersham, Martin, age 36, 9 years in U.S., wife & 1 son, 173 Elm St., NYC, tailor (20-25 July 1812); 5ft. 5in., age 36, dark complex., brown hair, dark eyes, William St., tailor (Navy)  
 Hadden, William, age 31, 21 years in U.S., wife & 2 children, Montgomery, Orange Co., farmer (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Hadden, David, age 39, 6 years in U.S., wife & 2 children, 81 Greenwich St., NYC, merchant (24-29 Aug. 1812); 5ft. 5in., dark complex., dark hair, blue eyes, removed from NYC to Columbia & Dutchess Counties (Navy)  
 Hadden, John, age 63, 21 years in U.S., wife & child, Montgomery, Orange Co., farmer (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Hagan, Barnabas, age 35, 6 years & 2 mos. in U.S., Kingston, Ulster Co., weaver (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Hagen, James, 5ft. 5in., age 43, light complex., brown hair, grey eyes, Catherine St., NYC, shoemaker (Navy)  
 Hagen, John, age 43, 11 years in U.S., wife & 6 children, 80 Catherine St., NYC, shoemaker (20-25 July 1812)  
 Hagerty, James, 5ft. 5in., age 22, light complex., light hair, grey eyes, segar (maker) (Navy)  
 Haggart, Daniel, age 19, 18 mos. in U.S., Johnstown, Montgomery Co., shoemaker (6 Oct. - 4 Nov. & 9-14 Nov. 1812)  
 Haggart, James, age 22, 17 mos. in U.S., Johnstown, Montgomery Co., wheelwright (3-14 & 21-26 Sept. 1812)  
 Haggen, Thomas, 5ft. 9in., age 49, fair complex., dark hair, brown eyes, Greenwich St., bleacher (Navy)  
 Hagins, Thomas, 5ft. 9in., age 28, dark complex., dark hair, dark eyes, cartman (Navy)  
 Haie, Opekim (?), 5ft. 7in., age 48, fair complex., fair hair, blue eyes, mason (Navy)  
 Hains, William, age 40, 15 years in U.S., wife, William St., NYC, mariner, applied Dec. 1807 (28 July - 2 Aug. 1812)  
 Halder, Charles, age 32, 1 year in U.S., wife & 2 children, Saratoga, weaver (17-22 Aug. 1812)  
 Hall, Adam, age 25 last July, in U.S. since 11 June 1801, Utica, Oneida Co., blacksmith, from Scotland (10 Aug. & 17-22 Aug. 1812)  
 Hall, Bryan, 5ft. 5in., age 45, light complex., dark hair, light eyes, Vandewater St., currier (Navy)

Hall, Charles, age 30, 2 years in U.S., Stone St., NYC, teacher (20-25 July 1812)  
 Hall, Charles, age 26, 2 years in U.S., NYC, sawyer (28 July - 2 Aug. 1812); brown complex., brown hair, blue eyes, (Navy)  
 Hall, George, 5ft. 7½in., age 27, fair complex., grey eyes, Lumber St., servant (Navy)  
 Hall, John, age 28, 12 years in U.S., tochester, merchant (20-25 July 1812)  
 Hall, John, 6ft. 1in., age 25, light complex., eyes, grocer (Navy)  
 Hall, Joseph, age 45, 11 years in U.S., w gardener (5-10 Oct. 1812)  
 Hall, Joseph, 5ft. 5in., age 45, fair complex., eyes, gardener (Navy)  
 Hall, Joseph, 5ft. 3½in., age 24, light complex., blue eyes, Greenwich St., labourer (Navy)  
 Hall, Richard, age 24 years & 8 mos., 2 wife, Hudson, Columbia Co., weaver (12 July 1812)  
 Hall, Robert, 5ft. 8in., age 37, light complex., brown eyes, Lombardy St., carpenter (Navy)  
 Hall, Roger, age 18, 11 years in U.S., Se mer (15 Nov. 1812 - 3 Jan. 1813)  
 Hall, Samuel, age 24, 6 years & 3 mos. in Orange Co., schoolmaster (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Hall, William, age 47, 18 years in U.S., of Albany, carpenter (17-22 Aug. 1812)  
 Hall, William, 5ft. 7½in., age 30, fair complex., grey eyes, Sixth St., labourer (Navy)  
 Hallam, Stephen, 5ft. 9in., age 54, fair complex., grey eyes, labourer (Navy)  
 Halliday, James, age 27, 11 years in U.S., Front St., NYC, grocer (20-25 July 1812)  
 Halliday, James, age 27, 11 years in U.S., light complex., black hair, light blue eyes, to Goshen, Orange Co. (Navy)  
 Halliday, Thomas, age 40, 9 years in U.S., Whitestown, Oneida Co., overseer of call Sept. - 3 Oct. 1812)  
 Halligan, Richard, 5ft. 8in., age 27, fair complex., blue eyes, labourer (Navy)  
 Hamilton, Alexander, 5ft. 6in., age 65, grey eyes, Chesnut St., baker (Navy)  
 Hamilton, Alexander, 5ft. 9in., age 47, grey eyes, Norfolk St., ropemaker (Navy)  
 Hamilton, Archibald, age 66, 3 years in NYC, baker (20-25 July 1812)  
 Hamilton, Archibald, 5ft. 7in., age 20, hair, grey eyes, baker (Navy)  
 Hamilton, David, age 37, 13 years & 10 mos Ulster Co., weaver (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Hamilton, Girvin, age 23, 1 year in U.S., house-carpenter (19-24 Oct. 1812)  
 Hamilton, Henry, 5ft. 6½in., age 35, sand blue eyes, Mulberry St., cartman (Navy)  
 Hamilton, Henry, 5ft. 8in., age 19, light grey eyes, Chesnut St., baker (Navy)  
 Hamilton, James, 5ft. 9in., age 35, light brown eyes, Chamber St., coachman (Navy)  
 Hamilton, James, age 32, 5 years in U.S., man (28 July - 2 Aug. 1812); 5ft. 10in., brown hair, black eyes, Greenwich St., (Navy)  
 Hamilton, James, 5ft. 10in., age 22, light grey eyes, Lombardy St., cartman (Navy)

Gordon, John, age 37, 11 years in U.S., Richmond, clerk (21-27 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 6 in., dark complex., dark hair, dark eyes, ordered to Cartersville (No.2)

Gordon, Wm., Jr., age 19, in U.S. since 1807, Falmouth, clerk to a merchant; applied 12 July 1811 to court of Fredricksburg (16 Aug. 1812)

Graham, Gilbert, age 25, in U.S. since May 1804, Manchester, clerk, several years member of voluntary company of Manchester (14 July-1 Aug. 1812); removed to Lynchburgh (No.5); allowed to return to Manchester (4 Sept. 1813)

Graham, James, age 51, in U.S. since 31 Aug. 1787, Lynchburg, doctor; applied Oct. 1808 (10-14 Nov. 1812)

Grimshaw, Samuel, age 30, in U.S. since Sept. 1805, Henrico Co., farmer (5-12 Sept. 1812)

Haffey, Michael, age 18, 1 year in U.S., Petersburg, nail maker (21-27 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 7 in., fair complex., reddish hair, grey eyes (No.2)

Haffey, Roderick, age 25, 1 year in U.S., wife & 4 children, Petersburg, nail maker; applied Phila. 1805 (21-27 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 7 in., fair complex., reddish hair, blue eyes (No. 2)

Hardy, David, age 36, in U.S. since 2 Oct. 1811, Richmond, grocer (to 16 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 7 in., florid complex. grey hair, grey eyes (No.2)

Hardy, William, age 30, 1 year & 9 mos. in U.S., wife & 1 child, Norfolk Boro, cabinetmaker (1 Sept. 1812)

Hayes, Matthias, age 32, 17 years in U.S., Henrico Co., gardener (16-21 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 10 in., dark complex., dark hair, blue eyes (No. 1)

Heaton, John, age 38, in U.S. since Aug. 1809, 1 in family, Wood. Co., farmer (9-16 Aug. 1812)

Henderson, Alexander, age 47, 20 years in U.S., Petersburg, gardener (21-27 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 10 in., brown complex., dark hair, dark eyes (No.2)

Henderson, John, age 30, in U.S. since 30 Aug. 1806, Richmond, grocer; applied 13 Aug. 1810 (14 July-1 Aug. 1812)

Henderson, Robert, age 24, in U.S. since Jan. 1806, Petersburg, clerk (1-8 Aug. 1812 & 27 Mar.-4 Apr. 1813); 6 ft., light complex., dark hair, hazel eyes (No.3)

Hendron, Samuel, age 55, 16 years in U.S., wife & 3 children, Rockledge Co., weaver (14-21 Nov. 1812)

Henry, James, age 40, in U.S. since Feb. 1808, native of Ireland, Richmond, merchant (1-8 Aug. 1812; he came to settle affairs of his brother John, who died in Va. 22 Aug. 1807 (letter of 13 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 6 in., dark complex., dark hair, grey eyes, removed to Charlottesville (No.3); was paroled by marshal at Charlottesville

Herron, James, age 40, 2 years & 4 mos. in U.S., Norfolk Co., farmer (1 Sept. 1812)

Herron, Nathaniel, age 51, 20 years in U.S., Norfolk Boro, merchant (1 Sept. 1812)

Herron, Patrick, age 27, 2 years & 6 mos. in U.S., Norfolk Boro, merchant (1 Sept. 1812)

Hetherington, Andrew, age 35, in U.S. since Jan. 1804, 4 in family, Richmond City, tailor (14 July-1 Aug. 1812)

Hetherington, William, age 36, 12 years in U.S., Powhatan Co., farmer/ditcher; applied Sept. or Oct. 1809 (21 Nov.-25 Dec. 1812 & 4-11 Apr. 1813)

Heywood, Joseph, age 29, 4 years in U.S., Petersburg, cotton spinner (21-27 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 6 in., fair complex., light hair, grey eyes (No.2)

Hilles, John, age 32, in U.S. since 1808, wife & 4 children, Fredericksburg, weaver (10 Aug. 1812)

Hogan, John, age 28, in U.S. since Aug. 1803, Rockbridge Co., storekeeper (to 16 Mar. 1813)

Hundell, John, age 58, 32 years in U.S., Fauquier Co., farmer (12 Apr.-9 May 1813)

Hume, Wm., age 33, 17½ years in U.S., Culpeper (1812)

Hutchison, Andrew, age 35, 9 years in U.S., tailor (No.4)

Hutchison, William, age 31, in U.S. since 1807, applied June 1812 (14 July-1 Aug. 1812); fair complex., fair hair, dark eyes; se (No.1)

Hutchison, William, 5 ft. 11 in., age 36, fair complex., black hair, hazel eyes (No.3)

Hyde, Daniel, age 47, 20 years in U.S., W. Va., farmer (25 Dec. 1812-21 Feb. 1813)

Irvin, John, age 35, in U.S. since 1802, (12-26 Sept. 1812)

Irvine, George, age 21, in U.S. since 1811, fair complex., auburn hair, grey eyes (No.2)

Isaac, Anthony, age 34, in U.S. since May 1811, applied (22-29 Aug. 1812); age is given as 35 and 1 child (16-21 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, hazel eyes, ordered to Fluvanna

Isaacs, Gabriel, age 21, in U.S. since May 1811, storekeeper (to 16 Mar. 1813)

Jackson, Jno., Sr., age 45, 10 years in U.S., farmer; applied May 1811 (14-21 Nov. 1812)

Jackson, Jno., Jr., age 40, 10 years in U.S., miner; applied May 1811 (14-21 Nov. 1812)

Jackson, Joseph, age 46, 10 years in U.S., miner; applied May 1811 (14-21 Nov. 1812)

Jackson, Thos., Sr., age 65, 10 years in U.S., miner; applied May 1811 (14-21 Nov. 1812)

Jameson, Andrew, age 24, 4 years & 9 mos. in U.S., merchant; applied Nov. 1810 (10-14 Nov. 1812)

Johnson/Johnston, Arthur, age 20, 5 years in U.S., packer (21-27 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 5 in., fair hair, dark eyes (No.2)

Johnston, Hugh, age 22, in U.S. since 1810, (Sept. 1812)

Jones, Noah, age 28, 12 years in U.S., wife & 1 child, Richmond, dyer (to 16 Mar. 1813 & No.4)

Jones, Robert C.M., age 46, 20 years in U.S., applied Phila. 1806 (21-27 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, grey eyes (No.2)

Kincaid, James, age 23, 6 years in U.S., R. Va. (16-21 Mar. 1813); 5 ft. 7 in., sallow complex., black eyes (No.1)

Kingston, James P., age 27, 6 years in U.S., gone to Philadelphia (21-27 Mar. 1813); fair complex., light hair, hazel eyes (No.1)

Kippen, George, age 23, in U.S. since 3 Jan. 1811, clerk; applied 30 May 1812 (1-8 Aug. 1812) to Richmond (4 Sept. 1813)

Knipe, Lauet (or Lanet?), age 33, 9 years in U.S., Wythe Co., miner; applied May 1811 (14-21 Nov. 1812)

Kyle, David, age 14, 1 month in U.S., Bottetourt (Nov. 1812)

Kyle, Hazlet, age 19, 2 years in U.S., Bottetourt (Nov. 1812)

Kyle, James, age 18, 2 years in U.S., Lynchburgh (1812)

Kyle, Robert, age 22, 5 years in U.S., Bottetourt (21 Nov. 1812)

Lambert, Patrick, age 40, 13 years in U.S., (17 May 1813)





Filby Reference No. 8258

Scott, Kenneth, and Roseanne Conway, compilers, 1978, New York Alien Residents, 1825-1848:  
Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co., unk p.

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1825-1848

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Compiled by  
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&  
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## *Introduction*

IN THE COLONIAL PERIOD an alien who came to England or one of the English colonies could neither hold nor bequeath real property; if he acquired such, it escheated to the Crown upon his demise. Naturally, many aliens in New York sought to obtain the right to hold, dispose of, inherit and bequeath land. This privilege might be secured in England by denization granted by the king or by naturalization through an act of Parliament, while in New York it might be obtained by an act of the Provincial Assembly or, only up to 1700, by denization granted by the governor.<sup>1</sup>

After the Revolution the real estate of a resident alien escheated to the State of New York instead of to the Crown upon his demise, and he had no right to acquire, hold, convey, inherit or bequeath land except by act of the legislature. To deal with this problem the New York Legislature, on April 21, 1825, passed "An Act to enable resident Aliens to take and hold Real Estate and for other purposes."<sup>2</sup> In brief, the Act required an alien to make deposition that "he is a resident in, and intends always to reside in the United States, and to become a citizen thereof as soon as he can be naturalized; and that he has taken such incipient measures as the laws of the United States require, to enable him to obtain naturalization." Further, such alien was to have no power to lease any real estate held in virtue of the Act until he became naturalized. Such alien, moreover, was not to be capable of taking or holding lands which might have descended or been devised or conveyed to him before his having become such resident and having made the required deposition.

By the Act of 1825 the alien's deposition must be filed in a book or books in the office of the Secretary of State of New York.

<sup>1</sup> Kenneth Scott and Kenn Stryker-Rodda. *Denizations, Naturalizations and Oaths of Allegiance in Colonial New York* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1975), pp. v-vi. Both before and after the Act of April 21, 1825 aliens were enabled to take and hold real estate by acts in which they were specifically named.

<sup>2</sup> *Laws of the State of New York, 1825*, pp. 427 and 432. See also *Revised Statutes of the State of New York* (Albany: Packard and Van Benthuysen, 1836), pp. 715-716.

A fee of fifty cents was allowed for the recording. The Act provided that, if after six years the alien had not been naturalized or was not then a resident of the United States, his lands should be vested in the people of New York as though the law had not been made.

The aliens' depositions, now in the New York State Library in Albany, are a valuable source for genealogical research for the following reasons: the alien's place of residence, regularly by county and often by village, town or city, is stated; country of birth, sometimes with name of county or department, is often given; date of birth, the age when the alien arrived in the United States, or when he deposed, is occasionally recorded; date of arrival in America may be found; status of a woman (single, married or widowed) is usually set forth, as is the name of a husband, with his trade or profession; rarely, the maiden name of a married woman is reported; in a few instances filing on behalf of children is made by a parent; finally, the status of a resident alien is very often recorded, giving evidence of an enormous variety of occupations.

Places of origin appear frequently: Great Britain or the United Kingdom or, more specifically, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Cornwall, the Isle of Wight and the Isle of Man; Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Newfoundland; France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the Roman States, Piedmont, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Sardinia and Hungary; Germany, or, more specifically, Prussia, Hessen, Hessen Darmstadt, Hessen Kassel, Wuerttemberg, Bavaria, Hanover, Nassau, Westphalia, Saxony, Waldeck and the cities of Hamburg, Bremen and Frankfurt am Main; the West Indies, Cuba, Jamaica, St. Croix and Barbados.

The first four volumes of depositions, covering the years 1825-1848, contain information about some 4,260 resident aliens. In a very few instances it has been difficult to determine a name, for the clerk made some letters, u and n, for example, in the same way. Many of the resident aliens were illiterate and must have given information orally, all of which resulted in unorthodox spellings, especially in the case of Irish names of towns or villages. At the end of each item the date of the deposition is here given.

It is hoped that this book will provide valuable genealogical data and call attention to the fifty-four volumes of depositions in the New York State Library, a source of information hitherto little used and, in general, unknown to most researchers.

The compilers of this volume are indebted to Aurelia G. Scott, who proofread the typescript, Joan Sanger, who corrected errors in typing, and Peter Christoph, who secured microfilm of the first four volumes of depositions.

KENNETH SCOTT  
ROSANNE CONWAY

New York Alien Residents, 1825-1848

GRESSARD  
 Jean David, of Mexico, Oswego Co. - 2 Feb. 1831  
 GRIEBER  
 Johan Baptist Nicolaus, of Onondaga Co. - 5 June 1843  
 GRIFFIN  
 John, of NYC - 5 Feb. 1842  
 Richard, of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co., formerly of Ire. - 5 Oct. 1842  
 GRIFFITHS  
 Edward, of Greenburgh, Westchester Co., subject of G.B. - 31 Oct. 1845  
 John, of NYC, late of Bangor in G.B. - 8 Feb. 1826  
 GRIGOR  
 David, of Hammond, St. Lawrence Co. - 8 June 1827  
 GRIMARD  
 Peter, of Albany - 20 July 1831  
 GRIMES  
 John, of Lockport, Niagara Co. - 8 Jan. 1836  
 GRIMSHAW  
 Samuel, of NYC, merchant - 25 Apr. 1835  
 GRISSON  
 Gotthelf, of Albany - 18 Dec. 1833  
 Samuel, of NYC, merchant, native of Hamburg, Germany - 25 Oct. 1838  
 GROFF  
 John George, of Lockport, Niagara Co. - 19 Oct. 1840  
 GROGAN  
 Mary, of Albany Co. - 15 June 1847  
 GROMAUD (or GROMAND?)  
 Nicholas, of Mexico, Oswego Co. - 2 Feb. 1831  
 GROSELANDE  
 Augustus, of NYC, native of Switzerland, res. of U.S. for four years past - 12 July 1847  
 GROTTKE  
 Godfried, of Buffalo, Erie Co. - 20 Oct. 1843  
 GROVE  
 Henry D., now of White Creek, Washington Co., who intends to reside in Hoosic, Rensselaer Co. - 23 Feb. 1831  
 Samuel, of Brooklyn, Kings Co. - 14 Feb. 1837  
 GROVES  
 Samuel, of NYC - 4 Nov. 1845  
 GRUNENTHAL/GRUNNENTHAL  
 William Theodore, of NYC, merchant - 27 Feb. 1835  
 GUENTHER  
 Frederick Biedermann, of City of Albany, late of Germany - 15 Aug. 1836  
 GUERIN  
 Francis, of NYC - 8 Aug. 1825  
 GUIGON  
 Augustus, of Shankaken, Ulster Co., tanner, native of France - 23 July 1835  
 GUINAN  
 Terry, of Hudson, Columbia Co. - 1 Apr. 1839  
 GUINACHIO/GENOCHIO  
 Andra/Andro, of NYC, native of Sardinia - 19 Nov. 1833  
 GUINTHER  
 George, of Deerfield, Oneida Co., late of Prussia - 31 Oct. 1844  
 GUMBELL  
 Joseph M., of Buffalo, Erie Co. - 12 Nov. 1834  
 GUNN  
 Jacob, of Niagara Co. - 15 Feb. 1836  
 GUNTE  
 Adam, of NYC - 5 Apr. 1837  
 GUPPY  
 Samuel, of NYC - 22 Jan. 1834

Filby Reference No. 8368

Shelley, Jane and Elsie M., Wasser, compilers, 1983, Naturalization and Intentions of Madison County, Illinois: An Index 1816-1900: Edwardsville, IL, the compilers, unk p.

(Reference Not Yet Copied and Examined)





Filby Reference No. 9151

Tepper, Michael, ed., 1977, *Passengers to America: a Consolidation of Ship Passenger Lists from The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*: Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co. (Reprinted 1978 with new indexes, 554 p.)

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# PASSENGERS TO AMERICA

9151

*A Consolidation of Ship Passenger Lists  
from The New England Historical  
and Genealogical Register*

Edited by Michael Tepper

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14. Scotch Prisoners Sent to Massachus Vol. I (1847)

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## INTRODUCTION

1

With the publication in 1975 of *Emigrants to Pennsylvania, 1641-1819*—a consolidation of ship passenger lists from *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*—a pattern for further consolidations from periodical literature would appear to have been established. Using Harold Lancour's *Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538-1825* as a guide to the literature, *Emigrants to Pennsylvania* consisted of twenty-six articles which originally appeared in *PMHB*, one of the oldest and most respected journals in the field of genealogy and local history. The consolidation of these articles satisfied several objectives: it united articles treating a common class of records; it provided access to material which had previously been difficult if not impossible to locate; and it otherwise reduced the labor of hunting about in a multi-volume periodical in pursuit of obscure and elusive data. Equally significant, perhaps, considering that few libraries lay claim to an unbroken run of *PMHB*, it secured the integrity of a homogeneous body of material.

In view of the achievement of the *PMHB* consolidation—the undertaking, as it were, more than fulfilling its modest aims—there is little reason now to do anything less than plumb the richest mine of all and produce a similar consolidation of articles from the venerable *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. Since 1847 this quarterly has been the very embodiment of authority, and it continues to this day to enjoy a reputation as the doyen of periodicals. Its continuity unparalleled, its range of contributions practically without equal, *NEHR* offers almost limitless possibilities for genealogical study and invites consolidation along a great many lines. Indeed, a number of books before now have been comprised of articles excerpted from *NEHR*, among them Henry J. Waters' *Genealogical Cleanings in England*, published in two volumes in 1901 and reprinted in 1969 by the Genealogical Publishing Company, with the inclusion of "New Series" (1907), and Albion M.

Dyer's *First Ownership of Ohio Lands*, published in 1911 and reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Company also in 1969, to name but two. Nevertheless, a substantial body of material has eluded consolidation, particularly the embryonic group of articles on ship passenger lists.

While it is generally admitted that certain books on ship passenger lists derive from articles which had originally appeared in *NEHGR*, the complete body of literature on passenger lists as found in the multiple volumes of this periodical has never before been assembled, the task heretofore presenting some formidable obstacles. No doubt the accumulated bulk of this quarterly after 130 years of continuous publication has generally discouraged efforts at consolidation, for contributions in a wide range of categories have swollen to daunting proportions. Yet of the hundreds upon hundreds of articles published in *NEHGR*, there is hardly a group that claims a greater share of our attention than ship passenger lists, nor one that provides greater coherence and depth. However, even supposing a researcher could lay his hands on all the volumes of this periodical—an unlikely prospect at all but a handful of libraries—the task of singling out and examining contributions is prohibitive, for there are no less than thirty-five complete articles on ship passenger lists spread over approximately seventy-five quarterly numbers. Clearly, then, if any group of articles might profit from consolidation, ship passenger lists, in numbers alone, must be allowed pre-eminence.

The value of the *Lancour Bibliography* in reducing the literature on ship passenger lists to manageable proportions can hardly be overstated. *Lancour* provides us with a reliable key to a ponderous mass of material, the whole of which, representing even some of his more questionable entries and including some articles which already enjoy separate existence in book form, is herein excerpted in entirety from *NEHGR* and reproduced in a serviceable format, the 18,000 or so persons named in the lists conveniently cited in the index. Articles which originally appeared as continuations, some in as many as ten or fifteen issues, have been combined and appear here as single, cohesive units. Other groupings have been determined by logical relationships, an article consisting of *corrigenda*, for example, naturally following the article it corrects.

With the exception of four very brief articles—actually notes— assembled under the heading "Miscellaneous Lists" and eight articles which constitute the *Appendix*, the articles are arranged in chronological order by the date of embarkation or arrival. It might be

noted that lists appearing in the *Appendix* cannot by any construction of the term be considered ship passenger lists; however, since they are cited in the *Lancour Bibliography* they are included here, if for no other reason but to reveal the full extent of *Lancour's* citations to *NEHGR* and to preserve bibliographical continuity. One such list, for example, is a list of persons who merely "wished" to emigrate to America, with no more manifest connection to a ship other than the fact that funds were apparently authorized to pay for the journey. Some of the other lists have even less foundation as passenger lists and one wonders why *Lancour* cited them in his *Bibliography*. Still, it may at least be said of this present compilation that it adheres strictly to the authorized canon.

## 2

Exceptions do not so awkwardly preponderate that we cannot here permit ourselves certain generalizations about the immigrants named in this collection of ship passenger lists. The majority of the immigrants, for example, were of British or Irish provenance; most sailed from the great ports of London, Liverpool, or Bristol and disembarked at New York or Boston. Most arrived during the 150-year period between the landing of the *Mayflower* and the start of the American Revolution, a great number settling in New England. And most were of yeoman or artisan stock or ranks beneath and were neither political refugees nor religious dissenters. Nor were many of them "adventurers" in any romantic sense of the term.

On the other hand some of the passengers identified in these lists were sturdy beggars and felons, and there are some here who were prisoners of war. There were a few gentlemen, in the limited sense of the term, and some speculators, and there were free-thinkers as well as separatists. And of course there were apprentices and a great many indentured servants. Quite a few sailed to ports other than New York or Boston. Indeed, in the largest cohesive group of passenger lists included in this collection, Gerald Fotheigill's "Emigrants from England," the majority appear to have sailed to Maryland, presumably disembarking at the ports of Annapolis or Baltimore. And a far from insignificant number sailed to the West Indies, their ultimate destination, if other than the West Indies, unstated. In one group of passenger lists, however, Horatio G. Somerby's "Passengers for Virginia, 1635," many passengers designated as being bound for Virginia were in fact bound for New England, for as John G. Locke observes on page 108 "... at that early period, New England was oftentimes spoken of as 'North Virginia,' and was



by some supposed to be within the bounds of Virginia proper, and perhaps being so considered, the prefix of 'North,' might be sometimes omitted."

Nevertheless, the various lists cannot be said to be over-laden with data pertaining to the passengers. In all too many lists, in fact, information adheres too strictly to the limits of economy, at the very most consisting of an uneven mixture of references to age, family members, appearance, occupation, country of origin, place and date of departure or arrival, and reasons for emigration. But the genealogist is the undisputed master at shaping a pedigree from a laconic entry in a ship's manifest—a date, a reference to a place of origin, the given name of a child, or even the name of a servant—so there is doubtless enough here to repay his scrutiny.

### 3

Some 18,000 persons are named in this collection of ship passenger lists, all of whom arrived in America sometime between 1620 and 1836, though lists treating of seventeenth century arrivals clearly predominate. Inevitably, therefore, some duplication of the passenger lists found in the celebrated *Hotten List*, i.e. John Camden Hotten's *Original Lists of Persons of Quality; Emigrants; Religious Exiles; Political Rebels . . . and Others Who Went From Great Britain to the American Plantations 1600-1700*, is bound to occur. Instances can be multiplied, but one example of over-lap and duplication of data embodied in the *Hotten List* is the list of passengers aboard the *Hercules* communicated by Mr. Eben Putnam, which commences on page 111. By a happy stroke both Putnam and Hotten worked from different copies of the same source material. Reproduction here of the Putnam article, therefore, broadens the basis upon which scholarly evaluations of the passenger list can be rendered and provides an additional check for accuracy. As it happens, the Putnam list is a much more comprehensive rendition of the list incorporated by Hotten. What is more, its appearance in *NEHGR* was the impetus for an article by Elizabeth French Bartlett—included here—containing some rather substantive revisions, so in the comparison of the two lists Hotten's is properly eclipsed. Similarly, data in Horatio G. Somerby's article, "Passengers for Virginia, 1635," can be found in whole or part in the *Hotten List*, but discrepancies in spelling and apparent errors in transcription and interpretation, necessitating careful comparison of the two lists, increases our enthusiasm for the Somerby list. On balance, however, this present collection of ship passenger lists is not intended to serve

as a corrective to Hotten, nor even an adjunct, but is to be considered a companion volume, a distinct and, one hopes, equally useful contribution to the literature of genealogical reference.

Since the subject of duplication has been raised, it would be well at this point to observe that several articles incorporated in this collection have previously been constituted as books. Four such have been reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Company, three of these reprints based on reprints originally undertaken by the New England Historic Genealogical Society itself; namely, "Two Early Passenger Lists, 1635-1637," by Eben Putnam (page 111ff.); "List of Emigrants to America from Liverpool, 1697-1707," by Elizabeth French (page 173ff.); and Gerald Fothergill's "Emigrants from England" (page 222ff.). GPC's reprint of the fourth article, Samuel Drake's "Founders of New England" (page 10ff.), is in fact reprinted from a much enlarged version of the article rather than the original article itself. Coincidentally, several of the unsigned pieces in this present collection of ship passenger lists can be found in the enlarged version of the Drake work, which is published under the title of *Result of Some Researches Among the British Archives for Information Relative to the Founders of New England*. The unsigned contributions referred to are "Emigrants in the Hercules of Sandwiche" (page 123ff.); "Scotch Prisoners Sent to Massachusetts in 1652" (page 146ff.); "A Lyst of Pasingers Aboard the Speedwell of London" (page 462); and "Passengers for New England" (page 463). An article by Henry Stevens, "Passengers for New England, 1638" (page 123ff.), was substantially revised by Drake and appears in his article "Founders of New England."

To be sure, other duplications occur, but there is as little reason to cavil over their inclusion here as with any of the forementioned articles. They are included because the scope of the work demands it. Either this consolidation is to embrace every article on ship passenger lists in *NEHGR* cited by Lancoeur, or it is to fail the most trifling expectations. It goes without saying, therefore, that every article cited by Lancoeur—every contribution no matter how ephemeral—has been incorporated in this collection. The reader may be satisfied that once he has perused this volume he will have no further recourse to *NEHGR* for ship passenger lists. The rationale of this type of consolidation, after all, is to cut secondary sources down to size by assembling all articles on a common subject, from a common source, in a single, convenient volume. One hopes the results are not disappointing.

THE PASSENGERS OF THE MAY FLOWER IN 1620.

BY NATHANIEL BRADSTREET SHURTFLEFF, M. D.

The editor is indebted to the New England Historic Genealogical Society for permission to reproduce articles from the *Register* and to Mrs. Elizabeth Petty Bentley for providing the indispensable index of names. Mrs. Bentley's conscientious efforts have added immeasurably to the value of the work.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

AS EARLY as the year 1602, several religious people residing near the joining borders of Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, and Yorkshire, together with their pious ministers, being grievously oppressed by courts and canons, resolved to shake off the yoke of antichristian bondage, and, as the Lord's free people, to form themselves by covenant into a church-state, to walk in all his ways according to their best knowledge and endeavors, cost them whatever it might.

In the year 1606, by reason of the distance of their habitations, these people were obliged to assemble in two places and become two distinct churches; over one of which Mr. John Smith was established pastor, and among the others were Mr. Richard Clifton and Mr. John Robinson, two very excellent and worthy preachers.

In the fall of 1607, Mr. Clifton and many of his church, being extremely harassed, removed themselves and families to Holland, where, in the spring of 1608, they were followed by Mr. Robinson and the rest. They settled first at Amsterdam, where they remained a year; but finding that Mr. Smith's church, which was there before them, had fallen into contention with others, they, valuing peace and spiritual comfort above other riches, removed with Mr. Robinson, their pastor, to Leyden, Mr. Clifton remaining in Amsterdam, where he soon died.

Soon after their arrival in Leyden, they chose Mr. William Brewster to assist the pastor, as Elder of the Church. In their new place of abode they lived in love and harmony with each other, and on friendly terms of intercourse with their neighbors, till they removed to America.

By the year 1610, many had come over to them from various parts of England, and they had increased and become a great congregation. In 1617, Mr. Robinson and his church began to think of emigrating to America; and, as a preparatory step, sent Mr. Robert Cushman and Mr. John Carver from Leyden over to England, to treat with the Virginia Company, and also to see if the King would grant them the liberty of conscience there, which was refused them in the land of their birth. Although the agents were not able to obtain from the King their suit for liberty in religion under the broad seal, as was desired, nevertheless, they prevailed so far as to gain the connivance of the King that he would not molest them, provided they carried themselves peaceably. In 1618, the agents returned to Leyden, to the great discouragement of the people who sent them; who, notwithstanding, resolved, in 1619, to send again two agents to agree with the Virginia Company; and at this time they sent Mr. Cushman a second time, and with him Mr. William Bradford, who, after long attendance, obtained the patent granted by the Company to Mr. John Wincomb, which was never used.

Notwithstanding all these troubles, so strong was their resolution to quit Leyden and settle in America, that they entered into an arrangement with Mr. Thomas Weston, a merchant of London, for their transportation, and sent Mr. Carver and Mr. Cushman to England, to receive the money of Mr. Weston, to assist in their transportation, and

ter known as Malcolms. is given in *Publications*, 3rd series, vol. IX (1926). Emigrated was the Reverend David Simson or Kintyre, who went to New Jersey where he died (121). Part of the deposition made concerning the succeeded him at Southend, is printed in "Inveribald Campbell of Askomill and Hugh Campbell, prisoners of war in Massachusetts in 1776-1777, (XIII, Jan. 1959, p. 12), were grandsons of the

thirteen shillings and fourpence Scots money, which was the equivalent of one shilling one penny in English money. Arbucksles' bond was thus for 3 in English money.

COLIN CAMPBELL.



LIST OF EMIGRANTS TO AMERICA FROM LIVERPOOL, 1697-1707<sup>1</sup>

Transcribed by Miss ELIZABETH FRENCH, and communicated by the Committee on English Research

- If I find Jno Lealand bound to Virg or Maryland I must write to his father a Tapeweaver in Salford.
- Richard Hilton Apprentice to m<sup>r</sup> Bryan Blundell for 11 Yeares to Comen[ce] from his first Arrivall in Virginea Or Maryland, Indenture dated 28 of October 1697.
- Martin Heyes, Apprentice to Thomas Johnson j<sup>r</sup> Esq<sup>r</sup> (or Assignes) for 4 Yeares to Comence from his first arrivall in Virginea Or Maryland Indent[ure] dated y<sup>e</sup> 27 day of October 1697.
- William Mosson Apprentice to Lewis Jenkins for 5 Yeares to Comence from his first Arrivall in Virginea Or Maryland Indenture dated the 29 day of October 1697
- Isabell Conley Apprentice to Lewis Jenkins for 7 Years to Comence from hir first Arrivall at Virginea Or Maryland Indenture dated y<sup>e</sup>: 23 day of Octobr 1697
- Margery Blundell to Henry Farar for 4 Years to Virginea [or] Maryland Indenture dated y<sup>e</sup> 11 : day of Novb<sup>r</sup> 1697.
- Law : GillGrist to Henry Farrar for 7 Years to Virginea [or] Maryland Indenture dated y<sup>e</sup> 11 day of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1697
- Tho: Silvester to Henry Farrar for 7 Years to Virginea Or Maryland Indenture dated y<sup>e</sup> 11 day of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1697
- Isabel Conley to Lewis Jenkins for 7 Years to Virginea Or Maryland Indenture dated y<sup>e</sup> 23 day of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1697.
- J<sup>no</sup> Leek to m<sup>r</sup> Lewis Jenkins for 5 Years to Virginea Or Maryland Indenture dated y<sup>e</sup> first day of December 1697
- W<sup>m</sup> Ludloe [?] of Bradfrd in Yorkeshire App<sup>t</sup> to m<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Chantrell for 5 years to Virgin<sup>a</sup> or Maryland
- W<sup>m</sup> Gibson to Randle Galloway for 4 Years to Virginea or Maryland Indenture dated y<sup>e</sup> first day of December 1697—
- J<sup>no</sup> Webster to Randle Galloway for 8 Years to Virginea or Maryland
- [ ] Green (p<sup>r</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Parrs order) to W<sup>m</sup> Chantrelle for 4 yeares.
- [ ] Haddam (p<sup>r</sup> ditt order [ ] same.
- [ ] 97 Paul Leighmans Indnt to Randle Galloway for 9 yea[rs].
- J<sup>no</sup> Moores Indnt to Randle Gallowa[y] 9 yeares
- Jan 3 } Georg. Worrs of y<sup>e</sup> County of Lancast App. to Ra[n]dle
- [ ] b 7 } Galloway for Eight Yeares to Virginea or Maryland [ ] now

<sup>1</sup> This list, comprising over 1500 names, is to be found in the back of vols. 5 and 7 of the Records of the Corporation of Liverpool, deposited in the Town Clerk's Office, Leasing Department, Liverpool. The entries were originally arranged chronologically, but vol. 5 has been rebound and the pages have been misplaced. The entries are apparently not official, and most of the writing can only be described as scribbling. The writer or writers—the entries seemingly being made by three different scribes—were evidently employed to draw up the indentures. The words "pd." and "delivered" in the margin appear to refer to the indentures, and there is one entry stating that twenty shillings was paid for four indentures.—E. F.

The use of apostrophes at the end of words has been rendered necessary to represent the signs of abbreviation in the original manuscript.

7br	Edward Hardman Apprentice to John Neild of Pen-	} 5 Yeares
17	silvane to go to Pensilvane for five Yeares	
7b <sup>r</sup> 20	Rich <sup>d</sup> Newell to Do for Pensilvane	} 5 Yeares
—		
7br 19	Tho: Marland to m <sup>r</sup> Browne	} 7 Yeares
7b <sup>r</sup> 19	John Carneagee of Aberdeene in Scotland to m <sup>r</sup> Browne	
7b <sup>r</sup> 20	John Harrison of Ashton under Line to m <sup>r</sup> Browne	} Virginea 7 Yeares
7b 15. 98	Charles Ellis of Macclesfield to m <sup>r</sup> Brown Edw <sup>d</sup> Thorncroft of Sutton in Cheshir to m <sup>r</sup> Brown	
7b 16	John Davies of Denbyshire Grocer to D <sup>o</sup>	} 4 Yeares
7. 16	Humphrey Howell of Merionethshire to D <sup>o</sup>	
7b <sup>r</sup> 17	John Wynn of Denbyshire to Henry Browne	} 5 Yeares
7b <sup>r</sup> 20	John Walker of Ashton under Line to m <sup>r</sup> Browne	
7b <sup>r</sup> 20	John Beecham of Chester to D <sup>o</sup>	} 4 Yeares
7b 20	Thomas Walker of Ashton under Line	
7b 15	Rob <sup>t</sup> Rallestr of Leeds to Rich <sup>d</sup> Bridg for m <sup>r</sup> Thomas	} 4 yeares
7b <sup>r</sup> 15	James Jameson of New Castle to m <sup>r</sup> Edw <sup>d</sup> Tarleton	
7b <sup>r</sup> 17	Robert Pollet son of Robert Pollett late of Bolton to m <sup>r</sup> Tarleton	} 9 Yeares
20	John Nichols to m <sup>r</sup> Edward Tarleton	
7b <sup>r</sup> 20	Samuell Hemming to DO.	} 4 Yeares
7b <sup>r</sup> 20	John Price of Merionethshire Chirurgion to m <sup>r</sup> Thomas	
7b <sup>r</sup> : 22	Thomas Wilding of Litchfield to William Bushell to Virginia	} 5 Yeares
7b 27	Rich <sup>d</sup> Owen of Carnarvanshire to m <sup>r</sup> Thomas	
7br 27	John Lamb of Levpoole to Ezekeiell Parr	} 4 Yeares
7b <sup>r</sup> 27	John Ricketts of Lavanshie in Wales to D <sup>o</sup>	
d <sup>o</sup> die	Jonathan Clarke of Little Mesle in Lan' to m <sup>r</sup> H. Browne	} 7 Yeares
27 7b <sup>r</sup>	Mary Terpin of Lithan in fild to m <sup>r</sup> W <sup>m</sup> Porter	
28 7b <sup>r</sup>	Mary Floyd of Shroesbery in Shropshire to m <sup>r</sup> Ezekeiell Parr	} 5 Yeares
28 7b <sup>r</sup>	Jane Hide of Manchest' Spinst' to m <sup>r</sup> Nicholes Smith	
7b. 30. 98	Matthew Moretown of Presberry in Cheshir to m <sup>r</sup> Henry Brown for 4 years	} 4 years
—		
8b. 5.	Rob <sup>t</sup> Voughan son of Thomas Voughan neer Salp. to m <sup>r</sup> And. Leed	5 years

To m<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Smith to Virginea Or Maryland  
 W<sup>m</sup> Hudson 5 Yeares October y<sup>e</sup>: 13<sup>th</sup>: 1698  
 Miles Grimshaw 5 Yeares ditto die.  
 Mary Boardman 5 Yeares ditto die

8b 17. 98 Tho: Higham of Warringt  
 Scarburrough

The Names of y<sup>e</sup>: Servants that Goes to  
 Browne Commander  
 Ralph Kettle of Warmingham in Che  
 Rob<sup>t</sup>: Tongue of Farnoth<sup>15</sup> neare Man  
 John Threlfell of Preston Gardiner  
 Charles Ellis<sup>16</sup> of Macclesfield  
 Alex<sup>d</sup> Sinkler of Glasgow  
 John Wright of Middlesex  
 W<sup>m</sup> Tayler of Scarbrick  
 James Streete  
 Thomas Walker of Ashton vnder Lin  
 David Tayler of Mottrom in Cheshir  
 John Beecham of Cheshir  
 John Walker of Ashton vnder Line  
 Georg Low of Gawsorth Cheshir  
 George Brasfeild  
 John Carneagee of Aberdeene in Scotl:  
 Charles Tayler of Mottrom in Cheshire  
 John Harrison of Ashton vnder Line  
 Robert Bower<sup>17</sup> of Macclesfeild in Che  
 James Bouldler of Augettree<sup>18</sup> in Shrop  
 John Dobson of Bolton Lanc'  
 Edw<sup>d</sup> ThorniCroft of Sutton in Cheshir  
 Tho: Marland of Ashton vnder Line  
 Humphrey Howell of Merionethshire  
 John Davies of Denbigshire Grocer  
 Edw<sup>d</sup> Perry of Denbigshire  
 Tho: Vpton of Presberry in Cheshire  
 John Wynn of Ruthin in Denbigshire  
 Jonathan Clark of Little Messin Lanc  
 Nathaniel Tayler of Mottrom in Cheshir  
 Tho: Tayler of Mottrom in Cheshre  
 Mathew Moreton of Presberry Cheshir  
 Joseph Troughweare of Crosby in Cumb  
 W<sup>m</sup> Kitchen of Erton<sup>19</sup> in Cumberland  
 Joyce Cooper of Carnarvanshire 4 year  
 Henry Bell of Carlisle 4  
 Tho: Wilding of Litchfield App. (to W<sup>m</sup>  
 Loyalty) to serve in Virginea for y<sup>e</sup> 1  
 Ja: Barton Apprentice to Janes [sic]  
 serratt

<sup>15</sup> Farnworth.

<sup>16</sup> A. Charles Ellis, son of William Ellis of Macc  
 1678.

<sup>17</sup> A Robert Bower, son of Francis Bower of  
 (the mother church of over thirty surrounding  
 Poynton and Macclesfield) 18 Aug. 1678.

<sup>18</sup> Clearly as printed. May stand for Oswestry.

<sup>19</sup> There is a Hutton in Cumberland, for which t

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# Philadelphia Naturalization Records

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An Index to Records of Aliens' Declarations  
of Intention and/or Oaths of Allegiance, 1789-1880,  
in United States Circuit Court, United States District  
Court, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Quarter  
Sessions Court, Court of Common Pleas,  
Philadelphia.

Edited by P. William Filby  
1982

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# Introduction

*Philadelphia Naturalization Records (PNR)* is an index to the names of more than 113,000 aliens from nearly 100 countries who applied for U.S. citizenship through the Philadelphia courts system from 1789 to 1880. The present index is a completely reset edition of *Index to Records of Aliens' Declarations of Intention and/or Oaths of Allegiance 1789-1880 in United States Circuit Court, United States District Court, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Quarter Sessions Court, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia*, an eleven-volume index compiled about 1940 by the Work Projects Administration under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. The original WPA volume is generally considered to be one of the most important documents in the American naturalization and immigration archive, for, by writing to the court(s) of record listed for an alien, the researcher can receive a copy of the actual court record which typically contains such prime genealogical information as place and possibly date of birth, date and place of arrival in the United States, place of embarkation, last foreign address, country of former allegiance, current residence, and a physical description. The new *PNR* contains all the information in the original WPA work in one convenient volume, with the following advantages over the original:

- The six known carbon copies of the original WPA typescript are hard to read, in fragile condition, and not readily available to researchers. *PNR* has been reset in a legible typeface and bound in one volume.
- The WPA work lists the location of documents at the time the project was completed about 1940; however, many records have since been moved. *PNR* includes a location guide which lists the present location and a full mailing address for all court records cited in the index.
- The WPA volumes contain a number of alphabetizing errors. These have been eliminated in *PNR*.
- About 10 percent of the entries in the original WPA work provided alternate interpretations of names. These occurred in cases where the document was signed differently from the way the name was entered by the Record Clerk. These variant names appear in the original work listed under the form the applicant signed the document. They are not cross-referenced in the WPA work and are therefore lost to users. In *PNR*, however, variant names, identified as such, appear in their correct alphabetic position.
- With the addition of these variant spellings, the number of names indexed by *PNR* has risen from the original 113,000 to over 120,000.

## Information Found in a *PNR* Record

*PNR* opens up a vast amount of untapped material of immense value to genealogists, historians, demographers, and other researchers. The following information, which can be used by the researcher to obtain the actual court records, is included for each *PNR* entry:

**Column 1: Name of the applicant.** Where two forms of a name are given, the first represents the manner in which the applicant signed the original document; the second, which is in parentheses below the name, shows the manner in which the name was entered by the Record Clerk. *PNR* also gives each variant name its own entry in its correct alphabetical position, which was not done in the original, with the indication "var. of."

**Column 2: Country of former allegiance of the applicant.** For economy of space, *PNR* abbreviates country names. A list of these abbreviations follows this introduction and also appears on the endsheets.

**Column 3: Court(s) of Record.** These are indicated by initials, as follows:

- CP - Court of Common Pleas
- QS - Quarter Sessions Court
- SC - Supreme Court of Pennsylvania
- CC - United States Circuit Court
- DC - United States District Court

Combined with the records in the custody of the Court of Quarter Sessions (QS) are those of the Mayor's Court, the Recorder's Court of Northern Liberties, and the General Sessions Court.

Where the initials of two different courts appear, the first line represents the court in which the *declaration of intention* was made; the second, the court in which the *oath of allegiance* was administered.

**Column 4: Date of the court action.** Where two dates appear, the earlier date represents that of the *declaration of intention* and the later that of the *oath of allegiance*. Where there are two dates given with only one court indicated, it signifies that both the *declaration of intention* and the *oath of allegiance* were made in the same court.

#### Editorial Practices

Names have been listed in *PNR* exactly as found in the original WPA work. *PNR* follows the Library of Congress alphabetizing rules; therefore, standard abbreviations for names such as Jas. for James and Wm. for William will fall in their correct alphabetic position and will not be interfiled with the nonabbreviated names (i.e., *Jas.* will follow James).

In order to save space, some abbreviations have been employed in *PNR*. When the WPA work indicated (*Minor*) for an underage applicant, *PNR* has abbreviated the notation to (*mnr*). The country of former allegiance has been abbreviated, a list of abbreviations follows this introduction and appears on the endsheets. Months are indicated by their standard numeric abbreviation. The court codes have been retained as found in the original WPA work.

In the original WPA work, if court records for an applicant were from two different courts, they were bracketed with the name falling on the same line as the second court. In *PNR* the courts appear on two different lines, with the first court on the same line as the name. Similarly, in the original WPA work, if the same court was indicated with two different dates, the court abbreviation and second date were on the same line as the name, and the first date was typed on the line above the name. In *PNR* the court appears only once, and the second date appears on a line below the name. The editors feel that these changes will make the entries clearer and easier to use.

#### Examples

Original WPA entries:

Aplitner, Frederick	Germany	Q.S.	Oct. 15, 1849
			July 17, 1878
Armitage, James	England	(Q.S.	Feb. 14, 1876
		(C.P.	Oct. 1, 1878

*PNR* entries:

Aplitner, Frederick	Ger	QS	10-15-1849
			7-17-1878
Armitage, James	Eng	QS	2-14-1876
		CP	10-01-1878

#### A Brief Discussion of Citizenship Applications in the United States

The process of becoming a U.S. citizen is a lengthy one, and the information required at the various stages makes citizenship and naturalization records important documents to the genealogical researcher.

First, the applicant needed to make a declaration of intention to become a citizen. Although the data required varied from jurisdiction to jurisdiction, the declaration form usually contained the applicant's name, age, place and possibly date of birth, allegiance, and date of declaration. Before 1866, declarations also included the date and place of arrival in the United States and place of embarkation. After 1866, the form usually gave a physical description (complexion, height, weight, color of eyes, identifying marks), current place of residence, last foreign address, name of ship, and port and date of entry.

Having filed the declaration, the applicant usually had a minimum two-year wait before naturalization; however, the laws pertaining to naturalization changed from time to time. From 1790 to 1795, the requirement for free, white aliens was residence of one year in a state and two in the United States. In 1795, the requirement was changed to a residency of five years in the United States. From 1798 to 1802, the requirement was fourteen-year residency in the United States and the declaration of intention had to be filed five years prior to naturalization. In 1802 the laws were again changed to one year's residence in a state and five in the United States, with the declaration filed three years prior to naturalization. Except for a few minor changes, the five-year residency requirement remains to this day.

Naturalization as a process was established in 1790 when Congress passed the first Federal Naturalization Law, employing local courts as its agents. From 1790 to 1906 all documents were filed in a central office in Washington, D.C. After 1906 the naturalization process came under the jurisdiction of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, and the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization was created.

There are noticeably fewer female names than male names indexed in *PNR*, perhaps because, until 1922, married females automatically became citizens when their husbands received citizenship. Unmarried females were able to go through the naturalization process, but for various reasons few apparently did.

#### WPA Work Has Close Links to Other Important Genealogical Sources

Had the WPA work not appeared as entry number 188 in *A Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538-1825: Being a Guide to Published Lists of Early Immigrants to North America* by Harold Lancour, third edition revised by Richard J. Wolfe (New York: The New York Public Library, 1963), it probably would have remained comparatively unknown. Although the work is not a true passenger list, it was included in the bibliography because it is possible to deduce with some accuracy the date of arrival of the immigrant. The Lancour-Wolfe bibliography has since been superceded by *Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography, 1538-1900: Being a Guide to Published Lists of Arrivals in the United States and Canada*, edited by P. William Filby (Detroit: Gale Research Company, 1981), which carries the study forward an additional 75 years, three-quarters of a century in which the population of the United States soared from 11 million to 76 million, largely as a result of immigration.

Considerable interest was awakened in the WPA work with the publication of the three-volume *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index: A Guide to Published Arrival Records of about 500,000 Passengers Who Came to the United States and Canada in the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Centuries*, edited by P. William Filby and Mary K. Meyer (Detroit: Gale Research Company, 1981). *PILI* is strictly an index, giving name, age, port of arrival, and date of arrival of the passenger and citing the published source where additional information can be located. Approximately one-quarter of the names indexed in *PILI* came from the WPA volume. However, due to the inaccessibility of the original WPA work, many genealogical researchers led to this source from *PILI* found their search for additional information thwarted. Now, with the publication of *PNR*, genealogical researchers have a much easier, three-step research process.

First, look up the name in *PILI*. The information will appear as follows:

Abel, Charles	n.a.;	Philadelphia, Pa.,	1874	9290	p2
(name)	(age)	(port of arrival)	(date)	(source number and page)	

Second, for those entries where the source numbers refer to the WPA work (9290-9314), look up the name in *PNR*. The complete entry for this name in *PNR* appears as:

Abel, Charles	Ger	QS	9-02-1874	(Declaration of Intention)
(name)	(*)	CP	9-01-1880	(Oath of Allegiance)
		(court)		

\*country of former allegiance

Third, write to the addresses included in *PNR* for a copy of the actual court records.

### Acknowledgments

I am indebted to several archivists and librarians who gave me details of the present location and content of the original documents cited in *PNR*, and who also corrected me on a number of historical points. They include: Allen Weinberg, City Archivist, Department of Records, City of Philadelphia; Dr. Roland M. Baumann, Chief, Division of Archives and Manuscripts, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg; Dr. Robert J. Plowman, Chief, Archives Branch, G.S.A., Federal Archives and Record Center, Philadelphia; John H. Platt, Librarian, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Donald R. Brown and Sally A. Weikel, State Library of Pennsylvania; and Charles W. Mann, Jr. and Ronald L. Filipelli, of Fred Lewis Pattee Library, Pennsylvania State Library, University Park, Pennsylvania. As usual, Mary K. Meyer, my collaborator on *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*, was always ready with advice and suggestions when needed.

I also wish to thank the staff of the Gale Research Company for their help in the actual production of *PNR*, particularly Doris Goulart and the Fort Lauderdale staff for all the data entry required for *PNR* and Dennis LaBeau who designed the computer program to turn out this work. Special thanks go to Miranda C. Herbert and Barbara McNeil, the Detroit coordinators for the *PNR* project.

P. William Filby  
Baltimore, May 1982

## Bibliography

The following books and articles are of special interest to users of naturalizations.

Dructor, Robert M. *A Guide to Genealogical Sources at the Pennsylvania State Archives*. Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1980.

There is a good description on pages 3-11 of the records of naturalizations, records of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and naturalization papers, the Eastern District, and other collections of naturalization papers held by the Archives.

Eisenberg, Marcia. "Immigration and Naturalization Records as Genealogical Sources." *Tree Talks* 21, no. 1 (March 1981): 3-15/CNYGS 1-12.

A succinct discussion of the records.

Filby, P. William, ed. *Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography 1538-1900; Being a Guide to Published Lists of Arrivals in the United States and Canada*. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1981. 195 p.

This is a complete revision of Harold Lancour's *A Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538-1825: Being a Guide to Published Lists of Early Immigrants to North America*, (third edition, 1963) where the original WPA work appears as item number 188. In the Filby revision, the original WPA work appears as entries 9290 to 9314.

Filby, P. William, with Meyer, Mary K., eds. *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index. A Guide to Published Arrival Records of About 500,000 Passengers Who Came to the United States and Canada in the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Centuries*. 3 vols. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1981. 2,239 p.

All *PNR* entries are cited in this work.

Miller, Olga K. *Migration, Emigration, Immigration, Principally to the United States and in the United States*. Logan, Utah: Everton Publishing Co., 1974.

Pages 40-44 contain descriptions of the declarations of intention and naturalizations from the genealogist's point of view.

Stoddard, David F. "Genealogical Perspective on Naturalization." *Connecticut Nutmegger* 14, no. 1 (June 1981): 17-20.

Mr. Stoddard also provides a most useful naturalization reading list.

## How to Use *PNR*

- 1) Look up the name desired.
- 2) If found, check the date of declaration to ensure that you have found the correct person.
- 3) Note the court.
- 4) Check the **LOCATION GUIDE** at the end of this introduction for the current location of the desired court records and follow the directions there for requesting copies of court records.
- 5) Copy the complete listing for the name desired and send it, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the institution holding the desired court records. If a fee is indicated in the **LOCATION GUIDE**, be sure to send it along.

# Current Location Guide for Records Indexed by *PNR*

Applicable portions of the leaflet published by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, "Information Regarding Naturalization Records" compiled by Waldo A. Turk, have been reproduced below, with alterations suggested by the holders of the records.

. . . the 11-volume *Index to Records of Aliens' Declarations of Intention and/or Oaths of Allegiance, 1789-1880* (WPA Project #20837) . . . lists records from 5 courts: Philadelphia City/County Courts: Court of Common Pleas (CP), Court of Quarter Sessions (QS); Federal Courts: United States Circuit Court (CC), United States District Court (DC); and lastly the State Supreme Court of Pennsylvania (SC).

For copies of City/County Court Records (CP, QS) write: Philadelphia City Archives, Room 523, Philadelphia City Hall Annex, Philadelphia, PA. 19107. There is a \$2.00 minimum charge on all requests for copies. Make checks payable to the "City of Philadelphia." The City Archives has naturalization records for the City and County for 1794-1903 and 1914-1930. There are no records for the 1904-1913 period available from the city.

Before 1904, the declarations contain the following information: country of former allegiance, age, and the address of the person if living in the City or County of Philadelphia. Sometimes a physical description is given (color of hair and eyes, etc.). Minors may have their date of entry, port of entry, and the name of their sponsors. In the 1830s to 1850s, *some* declarations have the place and date of birth, age, and the ports of embarkation and arrival. . . .

For Federal Court Records (CC, DC) write: Archives Branch, Federal Archives and Records Center, 5000 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, PA. 19144. There is a \$5.00 charge payable to the "National Archives Trust Fund" for copies of naturalization records. Do not send money as you will be billed. You will have to supply the following information: 1) Person's full name, 2) Date of the declaration, 3) Name of the court of record, and 4) The petition number. Since the petitions are arranged numerically, it is necessary to call or write the Naturalization Clerk of the U.S. District Court (Eastern District), U.S. Courthouse, 601 Market St., Philadelphia, PA. 19106 (215-597-7731). These naturalization papers contain the following information: the person's name, age, country of former allegiance, and his signature. Sometimes his address is given.

For Supreme Court Records (SC) write: The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, P.O. Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA. 17120. There is a \$2.00 fee for each paper, but you will be billed, so do not send money. Their records cover the period 1794-1868 (primarily petitions), and contain the following information: person's name, country of former allegiance, and date of naturalization. The Commission also has an index to naturalization papers 1794-1824, and 1842-1868 (2 vols.).

In summary:

## *Records in Custody of Quarter Sessions Court (QS)*

(now at Philadelphia City Archives, Room 523, City Hall Annex, Philadelphia, PA. 19107)

<i>COURT OF RECORD NAME</i>	<i>FROM</i>	<i>TO</i>
Quarter Sessions Court	1802	1880
Mayor's Court	1814	1838
Recorder's Court of Northern Liberties	1836 (Oct.)	1838 (Mar.)
General Sessions Court	1839 (Dec.)	1845 (Nov.)

## *Records in Prothonotary's Office of Court of Common Pleas (CP)*

(now at Philadelphia City Archives, see above)

<i>COURT OF RECORD NAME</i>	<i>FROM</i>	<i>TO</i>
Court of Common Pleas	1793	1880
(Old) District Court	1812	1874

*Records in Prothonotary's Office of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania (SC)*

(now at Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, P.O. Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA.  
17120)

<i>COURT OF RECORD NAME</i>	<i>FROM</i>	<i>TO</i>
Supreme Court of Pennsylvania	1794	1824
	1842	1868

*United States Courts Records*

(now at Archives Branch, Federal Archives and Records Center, 5000 Wissahickon Ave.,  
Philadelphia, PA. 19144)

<i>COURT OF RECORD NAME</i>	<i>FROM</i>	<i>TO</i>
U.S. Circuit Court (CC)	1795	1880
U.S. District Court (DC)	1795	1880



# Abbreviations for Countries of Former Allegiance

## Abbreviation Stands for

Afr	Africa
Arg	Arg. S.A.
Ast	Australia
Aus	Austria
Bah	Bah. W.I.
Bar	Barani
Barb	Barbadoes, W.I.
Bav	Bavaria
Bel	Belgium
Ber	Bermuda
Boh	Bohemia
Bra	Brazil
BWI	British West Indies
Bru	Brunswick
Can	Canada
CanE	Canada East
CarI	Canary Islands
CapF	Cape Francois
CenA	Central America
Chl	Chile
Chn	China
Col	Columbia S.A.
Cor	Corfu
Cub	Cuba
CubS	Cuba, Spain
Den	Denmark
EaIn	East Indies
Eng	England
Fin	Finland
Fla	Flanders
Fra	France
FraS	France, St. Domingo
FWI	French West Indies
Ger	Germany
Gib	Gibraltar
GrB	Great Britain
GrBI	Gt. Br. & Ireland
GrBW	Gt. Br. & Wales
Gre	Greece
Gue	Guernsey
Hai	Haiti
Has	Hassen
Hol	Holland
Hun	Hungary
Ind	India
IoJ	Isl'd of Jersey

## Abbreviation Stands for

IoW	Island of Wight
Ire	Ireland
Ity	Italy
Jam	Jamaica
Mad	Madeira
Mex	Mexico
Mng	Montenegro
Mnt	Montreal
Nas	Nassau
Net	Netherlands
NewB	New Brunswick
NewP	New Providence
Nfd	Newfoundland
Nic	Nicaragua
Nor	Norway
Nov	Nova Scotia
Per	Peru
Pol	Poland
PorM	Port Mahon
PorP	Port au Prince St. D.
Port	Portugal
PrEI	Prince Edward Island
Pru	Prussia
PruG	Prussia in Germany
Rum	Rumania
Rus	Russia
SaC	St. Croix
SaD	St. Domingo
SaJ	St. Jago
Sar	Sardinia
Sax	Saxony
Sco	Scotland
Sia	Siam
Sic	Sicily
SoA	South America
SoW	South Wales
Spa	Spain
Swd	Sweden
Swt	Switzerland
Tri	Trinidad
Tur	Turkey
UCan	Upper Canada
Ven	Venezuela
Wal	Wales
WeIn	West Indies
Wus	Wustenberg



### 3. Other References

This section includes the other resources reviewed – those outlined in Sections 3.2 to 3.4 in Part A:

Glazier, Ira A., ed., and Michael Tepper, assoc. ed., 1983-1986, *The Famine Immigrants – Lists of Irish Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851*, in 7 volumes: Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co.:

Glazier, Ira A., ed., and P. William Filby, 1988-1890, *Germans to America – Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports, 1850-1863*: Wilmington, DE, Scholarly Resources, Inc.:

Bentley, Elizabeth P., 1999, *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of New York, 1820-1829, from Customs Passenger Lists*: Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1491 p.



Glazier, Ira A., ed., and Michael Tepper, assoc. ed., 1983-1986, *The Famine Immigrants – Lists of Irish Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851*, in 7 volumes: Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co.:

Vol. 1, 1983, January 1846 – June 1847, 841p.

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Vol. 4, 1984, April 1849 – September 1849, 814 p.

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The Great List  
1817-99

No. 00000000000000000000

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# THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

Lists of Irish Immigrants  
Arriving at the Port of New York,  
1846 - 1851

Ira A. Glazier  
*Editor*

Michael Tepper  
*Associate Editor*

Volume I  
January 1846 - June 1847

Baltimore  
GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO., INC.  
1983

841 A



THE FAMINE

## PREFACE

The blight that struck the Irish potato crop during the winter of 1845-46 brought ruin to tens of thousands of tenant farmers and rural laborers and reduced almost all of Ireland to poverty. Dependent on the potato not only as the staple of his diet but as a means of barter and paying rent, the Irish peasant was forever at the mercy of his crop; yet accustomed as he was to the natural cycles of bounty and dearth, nothing could have prepared him for the calamity of the Great Potato Famine. When the blight struck it brought total destruction to the primitive agrarian economy of the island. There was no means of counteracting it, no known chemical agent that could retard it; nor was there an alternative crop that could be quickly sown and harvested.

At the time — despite the abolition of the vicious Penal Laws — very few Irish farmers owned their own land or held title to their cottages and cabins, and when the crop failed they had no means whatever of satisfying their remorseless landlords or the hated “gombeen man,” the ubiquitous money lender. Rents and obligations soon fell into arrears, and before long there were wholesale evictions throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. Thousands of families were thrown on the meagre resources of local jurisdictions or roamed the countryside in desperate search of food. For many of these wretched cottiers — homeless now and without any means of sustenance, in dread of the hunger which claimed the lives of a million of their countrymen — the choice was painfully clear: quit Ireland or perish. Of necessity, therefore, hundreds of thousands chose to leave, and during the epochal period from 1846 to 1851 more than a million men, women, and children immigrated to the United States and Canada, mostly through the port of New York.

Who they were precisely, who they came with, and when they arrived are questions of the utmost importance to demographers, social historians, and genealogists. Happily, answers to these questions can be found in an invaluable series of port arrival records known as Customs Passenger Lists. These lists are unpublished, however, and only partially indexed, and are therefore well out of the reach of the average researcher, the more so since

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they are not classified by nationality. To bring those dealing with Irish immigrants within range of the researcher, *The Famine Immigrants* — of which this forms the first volume — offers an enumeration of all Irish passengers arriving between 1846 and 1851 at the port of New York by name, by ship, and by date of arrival. Answers regarding the identity of the Famine immigrants, therefore, are not only possible to find, they are now at hand; and the full extent of this remarkable migration, the first mass movement of a single people to the United States, is now within view.

When legislation was passed in 1817 prohibiting the landing of ships arriving at American ports from abroad, it had not foreseen the magnitude of the immigration a century later. In 1820, passenger lists were kept, roughly at the New York and New England Coast ports from abroad. In 1846, during the Famine, the number of immigrants was over 100,000, and at the close of the year it had reached 300,000. Events in Europe were the factors, of course, but the result was a dramatic increase in immigration. At that time who might have foreseen any of them could have foreseen the phenomenon of mass immigration.

Still, the law passed in 1817 had not foreseen the vast numbers of immigrants. In the century, it almost certainly had not foreseen the magnitude of the immigration and well-being of immigrants. In 1817, moreover, a timely piece of legislation had not been passed into ships' holds like so many others, or their chances of survival. The ventilation were generally poor, and hundreds of passengers died. As said, one-fifth of the passengers perished.

By 1818 the situation was so bad that the Committee on Commerce and Navigation, Representative Thomas P. C. Clarke pressed the concern of the House of Representatives. The abuses of the so-called "black bill" three months later, was passed. It prohibited American ports from ab-



bring those dealing with Irish im-  
migrants — of which  
the names of all Irish passengers ar-  
riving at New York by name, by ship, and  
the identity of the Famine immigrants,  
are now at hand; and the full ex-  
press movement of a single people

## FOREWORD

When legislation was enacted in March of 1819 regulating passenger ships arriving at American ports, hardly anyone in Congress could have foreseen the magnitude of immigration to the United States a quarter-century later. In 1820, for instance, the first year in which official passenger lists were kept, roughly 10,000 passengers arrived at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports from abroad; but by 1846, the first year of the Irish Potato Famine, the number of arrivals at the port of New York alone reached nearly 100,000, and at the same port, just five years later, the number swelled to 300,000. Events in Europe and opportunities in America were contributing factors, of course, but the catastrophe in Ireland was the chief cause of this dramatic increase in immigration. Although there were men in government at that time who might be credited with visionary thinking, it is doubtful that any of them could have predicted the upheaval in Ireland or the phenomenon of mass migration.

Still, the law passed in 1819 was farsighted if not visionary. While it did not foresee the vast migrations of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, it almost certainly paved the way, for it had as its object the safety and well-being of in-coming passengers, regardless of their number. It was, moreover, a timely piece of legislation, for passengers were being crammed into ships' holds like so much cargo, with little thought given to their comfort or their chances of survival. On the voyage itself, provisions, sanitation, and ventilation were generally inadequate, and in their weakened states many hundreds of passengers succumbed to disease. In the year 1817, it was said, one-fifth of the passengers died before reaching their port of destination.

By 1818 the situation was critical enough to be taken up by the House Committee on Commerce and Manufactures. In December of that year, Representative Thomas Newton of Virginia, the Committee chairman, expressed the concern of the Committee by introducing a bill to curb the abuses of the so-called immigrant trade. This bill, enacted into law less than three months later, was designed to regulate passenger ships entering American ports from abroad, and by so doing to assure ships' passengers a

## FOREWORD

sufficiency of provisions and alleviate overcrowding, its key provision being to fix the limit of two passengers for every five tons of burden. Specific quantities of food and drink were also provided for in this legislation and so the plight of in-coming passengers was at least partially redressed. The way was now clear for a relatively safe if not altogether comfortable voyage, and the basis for the administrative control of immigration was in place, the first such controls ever imposed.

Throughout the century legislation was enacted which modified the regulatory powers of the 1819 act, in some cases providing for specific allocations of space for each passenger or changing the proportions to one passenger for every two tons of burden, while in other cases demanding specific procedures for ventilation and sanitation or requiring increased rations. But the act of 1819, called *An Act to Regulate Passenger Ships and Vessels*, continued to be the foundation for all subsequent legislation, and such modifications as resulted from later amendments only strengthened the humanitarian intent of the original statute.

By a happy stroke, one of the provisions of the act which remained intact throughout the century was that requiring masters of vessels arriving at American ports from abroad to submit a list of passengers to the collector of the customs district in which the ship arrived. This provision was scrupulously honored and became the basis for one of the largest bodies of records of the entire nineteenth century — our Customs Passenger Lists. Under Section 4 of the 1819 act, ships' captains were required to submit lists designating the name, age, and occupation of all passengers, the name of the country to which they belonged and the name of the country of which they intended becoming inhabitants, together with the name of the ship, its port or place of embarkation, and the date of its arrival in port, the salient features of which have been incorporated in this present work.\* These lists were filed with the customs collectors, who in turn were required to deliver, "quarter yearly," copies of the lists to the Secretary of State, by whom statements on immigration were to be laid before Congress at every session.

\*During the period of heaviest emigration from Ireland the task of preparing the passenger lists seems to have fallen to the passenger brokers. The calling of the roll, a ceremony often performed while the emigrant ship was being towed into the wind, was undertaken by the passenger broker's clerk from the rail above the quarter-deck. From this elevation he was able to verify the passenger list and at the same time have the passengers pass in review before the watchful eyes of the ship's medical officer. See illustration p. 363B.

The original passenger lists, Customs at the various ports, abstracts, or consolidated lists, Department, presumably the provision of the 1819 statute, the passenger lists to be sent only statistical reports, Treasury. All the Customs lists — were eventually accumulated where they remained until referred to Temple University and the Balch Institute in Philadelphia.

Owing, no doubt, to the fact that they have never before been indexed (indexes to passenger lists, for example, extend only to the year 1846). This project is a part of the Famine Immigrants, a project of the Immigration Archives and Library, which covers ground not specifically covered by being parallel with it, but with a single category of immigrants, an aggregate body of immigrants, such as the Famine records pertaining to all immigrants, certainly not. But in this project what has been distilled from a directory of refugees into a cohesive body of information, knowledge and stir the hearts of immigrants themselves.

## FOREWORD

loading, its key provision being five tons of burden. Specific provisions for in this legislation and so forth partially redressed. The way together comfortable voyage, and migration was in place, the first

enacted which modified the cases providing for specific changing the proportions to one while in other cases demanding regulation or requiring increased *Regulate Passenger Ships* and all subsequent legislation, and amendments only strengthened it.

of the act which remained intact masters of vessels arriving at of passengers to the collector of arrived. This provision was for one of the largest bodies of our Customs Passenger Lists. Captains were required to submit information of all passengers, the name and the name of the country of together with the name of the date of its arrival in port, the incorporated in this present work.\* Collectors, who in turn were required to the Secretary of State, by the laid before Congress at every

Ireland the task of preparing the passenger brokers. The calling of the migrant ship was being towed into the pier's clerk from the rail above the verify the passenger list and at the by before the watchful eyes of the

The original passenger lists were kept under the authority of the Bureau of Customs at the various ports of entry, while copies of the lists, as well as abstracts, or consolidated quarterly reports, were maintained by the State Department, presumably until 1874, when an act of Congress repealed the provision of the 1819 statute requiring customs collectors to send copies of the passenger lists to the Secretary of State and directed instead that they send only statistical reports on passenger arrivals to the Secretary of the Treasury. All the Customs Passenger Lists — originals, copies, and abstracts — were eventually acquired by the National Archives in Washington, D.C., where they remained until 1977, when, for reasons of space, they were transferred to Temple University's National Immigration Archives, located at the Balch Institute in Philadelphia.

Owing, no doubt, to the magnitude of the passenger arrival records they have never before been published, nor for that matter have they been fully indexed (indexes to passenger arrival records at the port of New York, for example, extend only to 1846), and only recently has an attempt been made to reproduce the data in these lists systematically, port by port, in a series of publications designed to cover passenger arrivals at the five major ports of entry up to the end of the nineteenth century, with New York arrivals only to 1846. (This project is still in its infancy, however.) This present listing of the Famine immigrants, a joint undertaking by Temple University's National Immigration Archives and the Genealogical Publishing Company, is intended to cover ground not specifically envisioned as part of this other series while yet being parallel with it, but differing in one major respect; namely, that it deals with a single category of immigrants — a single nationality — rather than the aggregate body of immigrant arrivals at a given port. Of course the records of such a group as the Famine immigrants are compassable in book form, while records pertaining to all immigrant arrivals at the port of New York are almost certainly not. But in this case necessity is truly the mother of invention, for what has been distilled here for purposes of expedience is no less than a directory of refugees from the historic Irish Famine, a rich and singularly cohesive body of information that cannot fail to extend the very bounds of knowledge and stir the imagination of the descendants of the Famine immigrants themselves.

M.H.T.

## INTRODUCTION

The passenger list data which appear in this volume are from the original ship manifest schedules on deposit in the National Immigration Archives in the Balch Institute in Philadelphia. The NIA contains one of the largest collections of manuscript data on European Immigration in the Western Hemisphere—U.S. ships' passenger lists from 1820 to the period preceding the First World War. The documents have been transferred from the National Archives (Record Group 36-Customs) to Temple University for research on European immigration to the U.S.

We have begun to index records for the New York arrivals, 1846–1896, as part of a major research on trans-Atlantic migration. The data-base will serve as an index and a finding aid to the manuscripts, and computer tapes of the index will be deposited with the National Archives.

The manifests make it possible to reconstruct in great detail population flows from the major European sender countries to the U.S. during several decades and to identify the towns, regions, and families most affected by these flows at different periods of time. They are an invaluable source for demographic, genealogical, socio-economic, and medical characteristics of emigrant populations and their antecedents.

The present volume is the first in a series on the Famine Immigrants and contains nominative data on the 86,222 passengers who immigrated to New York between January 1, 1846 and June 31, 1847. The Famine immigration holds special interest for historians and demographers as it was the first mass immigration to the U.S. Although it has been the subject of a vast literature in the past, its significance for the history of Irish population studies has been re-evaluated in recent works by Irish historians and demographers. Questions, however, about various aspects of the Famine immigration remain. It is our hope that in presenting these lists of Irish immigrants to the general public, it may stimulate further research on the history of Irish population and migration in the nineteenth century.

## Sources

There are two primary statistical sources on Irish immigration to the U.S. in the first half of the nineteenth century. The first contains the annual estimates of the Commissioners General of Emigration of the U.K. based on the official records of Irish and English outports since 1825 and the record of arrivals at Quebec since 1828 (Table 1, columns 1 and 2).<sup>\*</sup> These show the total number of Irish immigrants to overseas destinations—destinations, that is, other than Great Britain. The second is based on U.S. materials collected since 1820 by customs officials at the major ports of entry from ships' passenger lists (Table 1, column 5). These data were compiled on a quarterly basis and incorporated into the annual reports of the Secretary of State to the U.S. Congress.

Both the British and American series in Table 1 present formidable statistical problems because of serious omissions and are not easily reconciled. The estimates of the Emigration Commissioners involved some "informed guesswork" in the pre-Famine period, as they recorded not only movements from Irish ports but two-thirds of the total number of emigrants who embarked from Liverpool. This was necessary because British customs could not distinguish between Irish who were native born and lived in Ireland and those who resided abroad (in England) at the time of emigration. The estimating procedures, moreover, changed in the 1840s when the proportion of Irish was increased to nine-tenths of the departures from Liverpool and again in 1851 when it changed to seventeen-twentieths. In addition, the British source made inadequate allowance for Irish subjects who embarked from English ports other than Liverpool (London, Bristol, etc.) or via the Clyde from Glasgow. British data also did not include the Irish who re-emigrated from Canada to the U.S., variously estimated at between forty and sixty percent of the total immigration to British North America.

The U.S. data also suffered from serious *lacunae*.<sup>1</sup> The quarterly data from the major ports were not always included in the annual reports of the Secretary of State, so the official estimates were incomplete. Moreover, individuals in the U.S. passenger lists were classified by country and last place of residence. An Irish emigrant proceeding to New York from London, Liverpool, or Glasgow might therefore be classified as a citizen of England, Great Britain, Scotland, or Wales and designated as Irish only if he came directly from an Irish port. The Irish, however, emigrating directly from Irish ports, constituted only about a quarter of the total flow to the U.S.

<sup>\*</sup>For Table 1, see p. *xxi*.

Although both statistical differences are all too between 1830 and 1845 the exception of the y Irish immigration to th passenger list data in the inconsistencies. E and 3,<sup>\*</sup> however, are sioners General of Em

## Historical Backgrou

Irish population grew as a result of early r Growth meant a persis odus, the natural respo gave Irish population h The population of Irela tween 1841 and 1851, and 800,000 died of emigrated overseas. H social and economic hi in the 1820s, but at onl population in the year slower rate of natural i tion (40,000-50,000 an later age at marriage, a more credit than it de relative impact has bee in Irish history.<sup>3</sup> It conti tense human drama ar

Emigration in the p economic backwardne urbanization. It was ge pressures in the pre-Fa made that, "The prese that it would be most d the most part, consiste

<sup>\*</sup>For Tables 2 and 3, see

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s in Table 1 present formidable missions and are not easily recon- ;commissioners involved some "in- eriod, as they recorded not only s of the total number of emigrants s necessary because British cus- who were native born and lived in in England) at the time of emigra- er, changed in the 1840s when the ne-tenths of the departures from anged to seventeen-twentieths. In quate allowance for Irish subjects r than Liverpool (London, Bristol, itish data also did not include the re U.S., variously estimated at be- otal immigration to British North

ious *lacunae*.<sup>1</sup> The quarterly data duded in the annual reports of the es were incomplete. Moreover, in- ere classified by country and last ceeding to New York from London, e classified as a citizen of England, esignated as Irish only if he came ever, emigrating directly from Irish of the total flow to the U.S.

Although both statistical series show similar long-run trends, significant differences are all too evident. U.S. totals are higher than the U.K. totals between 1830 and 1845 but lower in the years of the Famine migration, with the exception of the year 1851. Both series understate the actual flow of Irish immigration to the U.S. A cross-check of the U.S. returns against the passenger list data in the NIA, it is hoped, will eventually resolve some of the inconsistencies. Estimates of Irish immigration to the U.S. in Tables 2 and 3,<sup>\*</sup> however, are based on the official returns of the U.K. Commissioners General of Emigration.

## Historical Background of the Famine

Irish population grew rapidly during the first half of the nineteenth century as a result of early marriage, high birth rates, and declining mortality. Growth meant a persistent surplus of births over deaths and large-scale exodus, the natural response of a traditional society to over-population, which gave Irish population history its unique character in the nineteenth century. The population of Ireland declined from 8.3 or 8.4 million to 6.5 million between 1841 and 1851.<sup>2</sup> In the Famine period, 1846-1851, between 600,000 and 800,000 died of disease and starvation and close to one million emigrated overseas. However, the Famine was not a true watershed in Irish social and economic history. Irish population grew at an annual rate of 1.3% in the 1820s, but at only 0.5% in the 1830s. That there would be a decline in population in the years after the Famine was already evident from the slower rate of natural increase in the 1830s, which was caused by emigration (40,000-50,000 annually between 1821 and 1845), increased celibacy, later age at marriage, and lower fertility. The Famine, then, has been given more credit than it deserves in the history of population change, and its relative impact has been moderate compared to earlier demographic crises in Irish history.<sup>3</sup> It continues to fascinate, nevertheless, because of its intense human drama and its appalling Malthusian character.

Emigration in the pre-Famine period was closely related to Ireland's economic backwardness and the leisurely pace of industrialization and urbanization. It was generally favored as a means of relieving population pressures in the pre-Famine period. However, the complaint was frequently made that, "The present migration does not relieve us from those classes that it would be most desirable to part with . . . the voluntary emigrants, for the most part, consisted of families possessing capital, whilst our paupers

<sup>\*</sup>For Tables 2 and 3, see pp. xxii and xxiii.

## INTRODUCTION

remain at home . . . ."<sup>4</sup> The general view expressed in the literature is that compared to Famine emigration and post-Famine emigration, the pre-Famine movement was of a more affluent and voluntary nature. According to Adams, the Irish preferred to emigrate in families.<sup>5</sup> Famine and post-Famine migration, on the other hand, is seen as being dominated by the movement of individuals. Yet, in a study of 700 emigrants on ships from Londonderry to New York in 1830-1831, sex ratios were skewed in favor of the males, the 15-20 age cohort was dominant for both male and female, and the number of children was small, all findings which are inconsistent with the idea of family migration in the pre-Famine period.<sup>6</sup>

Pre-Famine migration was highly localized, and came from the northeast of Ireland, particularly Ulster and the neighboring counties of Connaught and Leinster. The northeast was an industrial region (Belfast) and was open to communications with outside areas. Emigration from Ulster occurred because of the contraction and collapse of the Irish linen industry.<sup>7</sup> But the Gaelic-speaking regions in the more remote areas in the south and west were cut off, geographically and linguistically, from these movements. Thus emigration in the pre-Famine period did not reflect widespread variations in income levels and agricultural conditions that deteriorated as one moved from east to west.

Cousens' study of pauperism and emigration in the Famine period shows that the heaviest emigration was from north-central and northwest Ireland<sup>8</sup> (Map p. 222 C). These were areas in which small tenants and rate payers predominated — the social and occupational groups which had the highest propensity to emigrate and the least reason to stay. The area of lowest emigration was in the south of Ireland, a region of extreme destitution which also had the highest concentration of agricultural laborers. But emigration from the northeast was also very low, as this was the most prosperous and urbanized region in the country. Thus, in the Famine period, emigration at the lowest level of Irish society was impossible for want of material resources while at the highest level it was unnecessary.

### Character and Timing of the Famine Migration

Historians have been prone to exaggerate the backwardness of Irish agriculture in the nineteenth century. On the eve of the Great Famine perhaps ten or eleven percent of the agricultural land in use in Ireland was under potato cultivation. This provided in normal years for an average daily male

consumption of about four for less than one-fourth of Agriculture underwent a century. And in the 1820 Ireland and England, Irish meat and dairy products this period. But Irish industry, was slow to take transforming British industrial weakening industrial base of the potato and created subsistence. Agriculture the potato for low labor cost to the exogenous shocks

The *modus operandi* and straightforward — the harvest of the preceding "chain effects" that followed "chain effects" were associated. According to contemporaries of the Irish who emigrated passages pre-paid.<sup>13</sup> Rents who had emigrated in earlier depended on the strength of opportunities for employment at home country.

The chronology of the Famine slight rise in emigration after heavy exodus (autumn) and flight to avoid starvation and 206,000 emigrated, though as devastating as in 1845 the emigration tide in late 1845 was nevertheless inevitable because however, was disastrous a new wave of emigration swept unchecked through in those years were a part of rents, evictions, and falling

expressed in the literature is that post-Famine emigration, the pre- and voluntary nature. According to findings in families.<sup>5</sup> Famine and post-Famine are seen as being dominated by the movement of 700 emigrants on ships from the north. Sex ratios were skewed in favor of males, dominant for both male and female, and findings which are inconsistent with the pre-Famine period.<sup>6</sup>

Emigration came from the northeast and neighboring counties of Connaught and Ulster (Belfast) and was open to all. Emigration from Ulster occurred because of the Irish linen industry.<sup>7</sup> But the movement of people from the south and west was not directly from these movements. Thus the findings do not reflect widespread variations in emigration that deteriorated as one moved

westward. Emigration in the Famine period shows a north-central and northwest Ireland<sup>8</sup> pattern. The small tenants and rate payers were the main groups which had the highest emigration rate. The area of lowest emigration was the region of extreme destitution which included agricultural laborers. But emigration from this area was the most prosperous and during the Famine period, emigration at a high rate was possible for want of material resources was unnecessary.

## Emigration

Due to the backwardness of Irish agriculture and the Great Famine perhaps the high rate of emigration in use in Ireland was under way for an average daily male

consumption of about four kilos.<sup>9</sup> It is estimated that the potato accounted for less than one-fourth of the total agricultural output in the mid-1840s.<sup>10</sup> Agriculture underwent a sharp rise in output at the end of the eighteenth century. And in the 1820s, with the opening of steam navigation between Ireland and England, Irish agriculture benefitted from English demand for Irish meat and dairy products. Pasture farming and grazing grew rapidly in this period. But Irish industry, despite the abundant labor supply in the country, was slow to take advantage of the technological revolution that was transforming British industry because it lacked natural resources. Thus a weakening industrial base coincided with a period of increasing unreliability of the potato and created a precarious balance between population and subsistence. Agriculture remained highly labor intensive and depended on the potato for low labor costs before the Famine, but it was unable to adjust to the exogenous shocks of the potato blight.<sup>11</sup>

The *modus operandi* governing the Famine migration was both simple and straightforward — emigration in the current year depended on the harvest of the preceding year.<sup>12</sup> It took then two additional years for the “chain effects” that followed emigration to be felt at the local level. The “chain effects” were associated with family remittances and pre-paid fares. According to contemporary sources, between one-quarter and three-quarters of the Irish who emigrated from Liverpool in the Famine years had their passages pre-paid.<sup>13</sup> Remittances were sent back by the family members who had emigrated in earlier years. The extent of remittance payments depended on the strength of the family relationship as well as on the opportunities for employment and savings in the immigrant community in the new country.

The chronology of the Famine hardly bears repeating. There was a very slight rise in emigration after the initial crop failure of 1845. Table 2 shows a heavy exodus (autumn) after the potato blight of 1846 when 106,000 took flight to avoid starvation and disease. In 1847, the first year of mass emigration, 206,000 emigrated, though the blight was neither as wide-spread nor as devastating as in 1845 or 1846. This was followed by a sharp decline in the emigration tide in late 1847 and mid-1848. A secondary wave was nonetheless inevitable because of family remittances. The harvest of 1848, however, was disastrous as the potato crop failed throughout Ireland, and a new wave of emigration erupted in the autumn and winter of 1848. It swept unchecked through 1849 and 1850 despite the fact that the harvests in those years were a partial success. However, a rise in the poor rate, high rents, evictions, and falling incomes pushed emigration to over 200,000 in



## INTRODUCTION

1849 and 1850. The Famine migration climaxed in 1851 when over a quarter of a million Irish immigrated to North America (Table 2).

In the 1820s more than half of the emigrant passenger trade from Ireland came from Irish ports while the remainder came from Liverpool. New York received over half the total amount of Irish immigration to the U.S. in this period. Steerage fares between Liverpool and New York underwent substantial reduction between 1842 and 1851, however, falling from about £5 per passenger in 1842 to £3 or £4 in 1851, or from about one-half to one-third of the annual earnings of a pre-Famine laborer. During the early decades of the nineteenth century emigrant passengers formed "human ballast" for ships on the return voyage to New York and Canada. In the 1840s Liverpool emerged as the leading commercial center in the import of cotton, flaxseed, and timber from the U.S. and Canada, and the Liverpool-New York route became the main artery of trans-Atlantic commerce. Emigration now followed the established lines of trans-Atlantic trade, and Liverpool, offering cheaper fares and more regular service to the U.S., effectively eclipsed competition from the Irish ports and prepared the way for the Famine migration.

Liverpool ships averaged between four and five hundred passengers on the trans-Atlantic routes and weighed about three hundred tons.<sup>14</sup> In the 1840s, the U.S. began to build ships specially designed for the emigrant trade because of its demonstrated potential for large profits. English ships were larger but less well suited to emigrant passengers as they were basically built to carry timber. According to British estimates, U.S. ships had captured about seventy-five percent of the emigrant trade by 1851. New York received about seventy percent of the total number of Irish who immigrated to the U.S. between 1848 and 1851 (Table 3, column 1). These estimates of the Commissioners of Emigration of the Port of New York, however, in Table 3, appear to understate the actual numbers.

## Conclusion

Researchers in the emigration field generally rely on aggregate statistics to explain the development, extent, and characteristics of migration. With nominative data from the passenger lists, however, it is now possible to disaggregate and to study emigration at the level of the individual and of the family. With new techniques of record linkage we are able to follow emigrants from their place of origin to place of destination and to focus on behavioral and structural aspects of the process.<sup>15</sup>

Who then were the Famine emigrants? What were the social and economic conditions that led to their migration? What demographic conditions existed in the urban, industrial areas of the U.S. at the time? These are some of the questions that will be the focus of future research. The reader is encouraged to read the rest of this book.

The editor would like to thank the staff at NIA who worked with me during the preparation of this volume, especially Stephanie Morris, and to thank the heroic efforts of all the men and women who have been brought to fruition.

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Who then were the Famine immigrants? From where did they come? To what social and economic strata did they belong? How did their demographic conditions and social and economic status change in the new urban, industrial areas of the U.S.? These, to be sure, are questions for future research. The reader, however, will find some of the answers in this book.

The editor would like to express his appreciation to the students and staff at NIA who worked with great energy, intelligence, and dedication in the preparation of this volume. A special debt is owed to the archivist, Stephanie Morris, and to the associate editor, Michael Tepper. Without the heroic efforts of all the members of the group this project could never have been brought to fruition.

I.A.G.

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Table 1

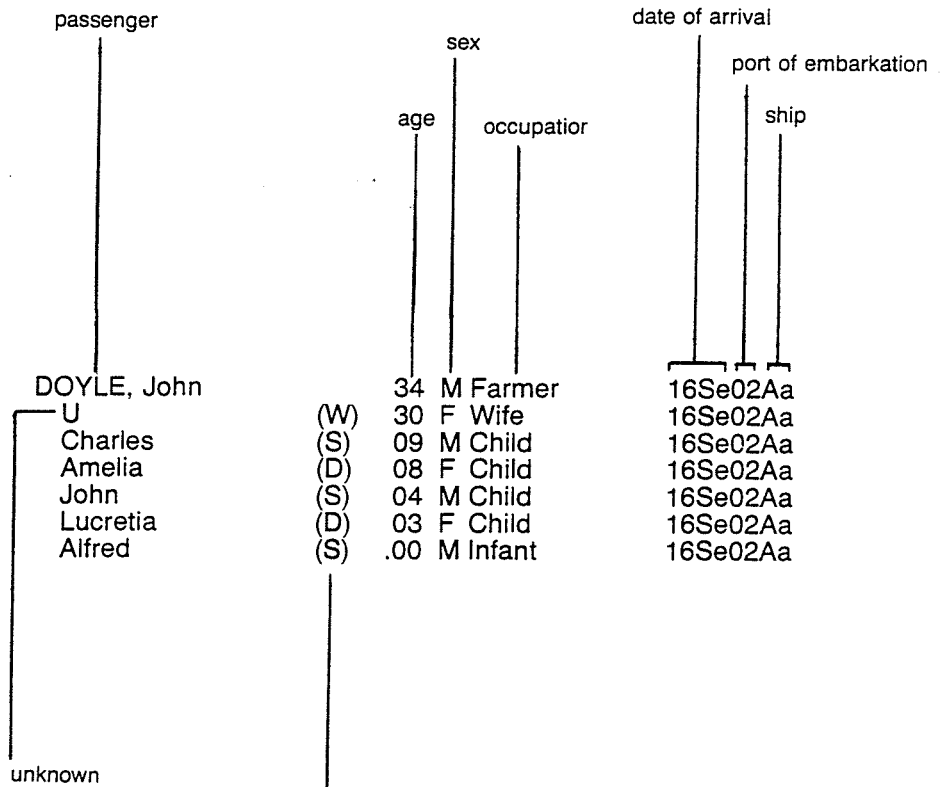
**Irish Emigration from U.K. by Destination 1825-1845 (in thousands)**

Year	Official Irish Statistics—Irish Emigrants to:				Official U.S. Statistics	
	U.S.	British North America (Canada)	Other Countries	Total Irish Overseas Emigrants	Total Irish Overseas Emigrants	Irish Immigration to U.S.
1825	4.3	7.0	0.1	11.4	11.4	4.8
1826	5.4	10.6	0.1	16.1	16.1	5.4
1827	10.3	9.2	0.1	19.6	19.6	9.7
1828	7.5	6.8	—	14.3	14.3	12.5
1829	9.5	7.9	0.1	17.5	17.5	7.4
1830	12.4	10.8	0.1	23.3	23.3	9.7

# KEY

ONS

..... frontispiece  
 ..... 222B  
 1, as a percentage  
 ..... 222C  
 ..... 363B  
 ..... 363C



unknown

family relationship (wife, son, daughter)

Also A aunt; B brother; C cousin; F stepdaughter; G stepson;  
 H husband; L in-law; M mother; N niece/nephew; O widow/widower;  
 P father; R relative; T sister; Y grandparent; Z grandchild.

LIST OF SHIPS  
With Code Letters

AA	GARRICK	CS	AGNES	FM	OCEAN-QUEEN
AB	NIAGARA	CT	PHILADELPHIA	FN	WASHINGTON
AC	JOHN-R. SKIDDY	CJ	FRANCIS	FO	EVANDER
AD	QUINCY	CV	ANTARCTIC	FP	LORD-ASHBURTON
AE	THETIS	CW	PATRICK-HENRY	FQ	EMMANUEL
AF	BALTIMORE	CX	JAVA	FR	WAVE
AG	MARGARET-JANE	CY	GREAT-WESTERN	FS	GEORGIA
AH	SARACEN	CZ	CRISTOVAL-COLON	FT	ARYUM
AI	EMPIRE	DA	CHARLOTTE	FU	HELEN-THOMPSON
AJ	OXFORD	DB	ANN-HARLEY	FV	LETITIA-HEYES
AK	ROCHESTER	DC	NORTH-BEND	FW	LIBERTY
AL	SWITZERLAND	DD	ANN-LOUISA	FX	TAROLINTA
AM	CORNELIA	DE	GLAMIS-CASTLE	FY	PLATO
AN	NEW-YORK-PACKET	DF	SEA-KING	FZ	MESSENGER
AO	MONTEZUMA	DG	GLADIATOR	GA	COSMO
AP	YIRGINIAN	DH	CLARISSA	GB	HENRIETTA-MARY
AQ	HYDER-ALI	DI	VENICE	GC	ALVERTON
AR	COLUMBUS	DJ	ORPHAN	GD	HAYTI
AS	WATERLOO	DK	WAGRAM	GE	ENVOY
AT	MJDARA	DL	AMETHYST	GF	SILAS-HOLMES
AU	QUEBEC	DM	RAPPAHANOCK	GG	CHAOS
AV	ST. GEORGE	DN	JUNIUS	GH	HANNAH-SFRAGUE
AW	ADAM-CARR	DO	SHERIDAN	GI	BRUTUS
AX	FIDELIA	DP	SHANANGA	GJ	WILLIAM-CAULDWELL
AY	VICTORIA	DQ	ACADIA	GK	DIADEM
AZ	GRANDEE	DR	EXCHANGE	GL	ELIZABETH
BA	TORONTO	DS	PANTHEA	GM	QUEEN-VICTORIA
BB	MASSACHUSETTS	DT	MEDIATOR	GN	CORNET
BC	HOTTINGUER	DU	BELFAST	GO	PERSEVERANCE
BD	ASHBURTON	DV	JANE	GP	CLARENCE
BE	HUGUENOT	DW	RELIANCE	GQ	HANNAH-KERR
BF	ROSCIUS	DX	MACEDONIA	GR	CATHERINE
BG	SEA	DY	SOUTHERNER	GS	MACON
BH	HENDRIK-HUDSON	DZ	AGNES-GILMORE	GT	SARDINIA
BI	EUROPE	EA	CAMBRIDGE	GU	EMILY
BJ	PACIFIC	EB	THOMAS	GV	GRAMPION
BK	NEW-YORK	EC	ATLAS	GW	WARD-CHIPMAN
BL	WELLINGTON	ED	ETRURIA	GX	MARY-BROUGHTON
BM	OHIO	EF	OTTAWA	GY	ANAHUAC
BN	PRINCE-ALBERT	EG	GONDOLA	GZ	ALMANDRALNA
BO	LIVERPOOL	EH	JOHN-CLARK	HA	HENRY-PRATT
BP	SHAKESPEARE	EI	ARABELLA	HB	ROBERT-PARKS
BQ	HUDSON	EJ	MONTEZUMA	HC	MARMION
BR	WESTMINSTER	EK	ANN-ELIZABETH	HD	ROBERT-BRUCE
BS	SAMUEL-HICKS	EL	NEW-HAMPSHIRE	HE	NEW-ORLEANS
BT	KALAMAZOO	EM	HECLA	HF	INDEPENDENCE
BU	ST. JAMES	EN	MAINE	HG	ENGLAND
BV	SHENANDOAH	EP	REGULUS	HI	CONSTITUTION
BW	ST. PATRICK	EQ	JOHN-ROBERT	HJ	DORCAS
BX	SIDDONS	ER	LAUREL	HK	AMERICAS
BY	ADELAIDE	ES	LADY-HUNTLEY	HL	MADRAS
BZ	YORKSHIRE	ET	AVOLA	HM	GREENOCK
CA	FREDONIA	EU	AVALANCHE	HN	JOSEPH-CUNARD
CB	FINLAND	EY	LOUISA	HO	KATE
CC	KESTREL	EW	ALBATROSS	HP	GREAT-BRITAIN
CD	STEPHEN-WHITNEY	EX	BROOKSBY	HQ	CHUSAN
CE	METEOR	EY	BROOM	HR	MERSEY
CF	JOHN-BARING	EZ	CHOCTAW	HS	POLAND
CG	NORTHUMBERLAND	FA	ESPINDOLA	HT	CROTON
CH	CHARLES-HUMBERTON	FB	BALTIC	HU	MANCHESTER
CI	LADY-SALE	FC	PLANTER	HV	SCOTIA
CJ	FAIR-FIELD	FD	SOUTH-CAROLINA	HW	ANN-STILLE
CK	PETER-HATRICK	FE	ISABELLA	HX	HAMPDEN
CL	DEVONSHIRE	FF	RAMMOHURN-ROY	IA	COLLOONEY
CM	ADIRONDACK	FG	HELEN	IB	NORMAL
CN	QUEEN-OF-THE-WEST	FH	MARY-HARRINGTON	IC	HENRY
CO	HENRY-CLAY	FI	HARRIET-AND-JESSIE	ID	CHESTER
CP	A. LAWRENCE	FJ	ARABIAN	IE	COLLECTOR
CQ	NONANTUM	FK	JOHN-GARROW	IF	AURELIUS
CR	BROTHERS	FL	ALERT	IG	MAYFIELD

IJ	JURSAIK	LA	ABBOTT-FRATTI	NR	RAFFERTSON		
IK	CASPIAN	LB	JUNO	NS	IOWA		
IL	PRATENCOLE	LC	AERIAL	NT	BURNHOLM		
IM	VERONICA	LD	MAY-T. RUNDLET	NU	ARCHIMEDES		
IN	PANAMA	LE	GASPER	NV	REPUBLIC		
IO	RAPID	LF	RICHARD-WATSON	NW	CLIFTON		
IP	MARGARET-EVANS	LG	ZENOBI A	NX	FAGAN-BEALAC		
IQ	NICHOLAS-BIDDLE	LH	LEVERETT	NY	ASHLAND		
IR	ROBERT-A. PARKE	LI	TASSIE	NZ	DIANA		
IS	SEA-OF-NEW-YORK	LJ	COXON	OA	ELLERSLIE		00 UNKNOWN
IT	LUCONIA	LK	ONEIDA	OB	AGILE		01 LONDONDERRY
IU	JOHN-CADMUS	LM	F. MATHEWS	OC	SYMMETRY		02 LIVERPOOL
IV	CAROLINA	LN	CARTHAGE	OD	DEFENSE		03 QUEENSTOWN
IW	GENERAL-MARION	LO	JAMES-REDDON	OE	HIGHLAND-MARY		04 GLASGOW
IX	SWAN	LP	FALCON	OF	JANE-AND-BARBARA		05 HAYRE
IY	BRILLIANT	LQ	THARTUS	OG	ROGER-STEWART		06 HAVANA
IZ	DOLPHIN	LR	DIPLOMA	OH	MARION		07 BELFAST
JA	BURLINGTON	LS	AGINA	OI	AYRSHIRE		08 MOVILLE
JB	HARRIET	LT	FLORA	OJ	JOHN-BRIGHT		09 SOUTHAMPTON
JC	VERMONT	LU	KENSINGTON	OK	IMPERIAL		10 NUEVITAS
JD	ELEUTHERIA	LV	ABERFOIL	OL	MARY-MORRIS		11 GALWAY
JE	NARTISKA	LW	WINDSOR-CASTLE	OM	CUSHLAMACHREE		12 LAGUNA
JF	GENERAL-GRANT	LX	JAMES	ON	UNDINE		13 RIO-DE-JANIERO
JG	SIR-C. CAMPBELL	LY	ANGORA	OO	ROYAL-SOVEREIGN		14 CORK
JH	FOAM	LZ	TONQUIN	OP	LORD-DUFFERIN		15 DEMERARA
JI	ST. MARGARET	MA	ROSE	OQ	BARLOW		16 WATERFORD
JJ	CLAUSMAN	MB	ORIZABA	OR	JOHN-RAVENEL		17 TRINIDAD
JK	WALPOLE	MC	SARAH-BOYDE	OS	FONS		18 BRISTOL
JL	JOHN-W. CARTER	MD	BAVARIA	OT	OSCEOLA		19 NEWRY
JM	EDWARD-KOPPICH	ME	FRANKLIN	OU	MEG-LEE		20 DUBLIN
JN	ELIZABETH-DENISON	MF	TENNESSEE	OV	ALBION		21 LONDON
JO	CHRISTIANA	MG	HINDOSTAN	OW	ZANONI		22 HALIFAX
JP	JOSEPH-ATKINS	MH	GOLCONDA	OX	COURTNEY		23 KINGSTON
JQ	MILLICETE	MI	CALYPSO	OY	HARMONY		24 TURKS-ISLAND
JR	FRANCONIA	MJ	MORGIANA	OZ	COMPTON		25 LIVERPOOL, QUEENSTOWN
JS	UNITED-KINGDOM	MK	SHAMROCK	PA	DROMAHAIR		26 GLASGOW, LARNE
JT	GLOBE	ML	METOKA	PB	HIBERNIA		27 GLASGOW, MOVILLE
JU	GAZELLE	MM	ALICE-MARIA	PC	WARD		28 SLIGO
JV	ANDREW-KING	MN	FANNY	PD	SPEED		29 BARROW, DUBLIN
JW	PONTIAC	MO	VICTOR	PE	HINDOO		30 HAITI
JX	OCEAN	MP	ROSCINE	PF	FLORIDIAN		
JY	PRINCE-HENRY	MQ	VERONA	PG	FRIENDSHIP		
JZ	MIRACLE	MR	ROBINSON	PH	WALKELLA		
KA	AFGHAN	MS	HECTOR	PI	HEATHER-BELL		
KB	ABEONA	MT	MONTEREY	PJ	SEVEN-LASS		
KC	CHARLEMAGNE	MU	SIR-ROBERT-PEEL	PK	YOUNG-QUEEN		
KD	HOWARD	MV	SPARTAN	PL	ROSE-STANDISH		
KE	ELSINORE	MW	BARRINGTON	PM	ANNAMARIA		
KF	YUCATAN	MX	GIPSY	PN	DOWNS		
KG	TERESA-JANE	MY	ATLANTIC	PO	COMMERCE		
KH	SALLY-ANN	MZ	LEILA	PP	COOLOCK		
KI	ISLAN	NA	HENRY-HOBBS	PQ	EMBLEM		
KJ	YUMCHI	NB	LA-GRANGE	PR	LONDON		
KK	LADY-OF-THE-LAKE	NC	FRANCIS-WATTS	PS	VICTORY		
KL	HYNDERFORD	ND	FEROZEPORE	PT	NACOOCHIEE		
KM	GLENMORE	NE	ARCOLE	PU	EMIGRANT		
KN	COLONIST	NF	SIBERIA	PV	ADAM-WRIGHT		
KO	INDIANA	NG	UNCAS	PW	WILLIAM-CARSON		
KP	SARAH-SANDS	NH	PAOLI	PX	D.B.		
KQ	JOSEPHINE	NI	PRINCE-DE-JOINVILLE	PY	CHARLES		
KR	WRENHAM	NJ	EARL-DUNHAM	PZ	ELLEN		
KS	TALLEYRAND	NK	CHRISAN	QA	DRYDEN		
KT	ELIZA	NL	ATLANTA	QB	OLINDER		
KU	NEW-WORLD	NM	ELISA-ANN	QC	JANE-E. WILLIAMS		
KV	MARY-H. KENDALL	NN	LORD-FITZGERALD	QD	HELENA		
KW	CEYLON	NO	MONTICELLO	QE	E. CHURCHILL		
KX	ADAM-LODGE	NP	PELTONA	QF	HERMANN		
KY	BIRKINHEAD						

NQ LOUISIANA  
 NR H. PATTERSON  
 NS IOWA  
 NT BURNHOLM  
 NU ARCHIMEDES  
 NV REPUBLIC  
 NW CLIFTON  
 NX FAGAN-BEALAC  
 NY ASHLAND  
 NZ DIANA  
 OA ELLERSLIE  
 OB AGILE  
 OC SYMMETRY  
 OD DEFENSE  
 OE HIGHLAND-MARY  
 OF JANE-AND-BARBARA  
 OG ROGER-STEWART  
 OH MARION  
 OI AYRSHIRE  
 OJ JOHN-BRIGHT  
 OK IMPERIAL  
 OL MARY-MORRIS  
 OM CUSHLAMACHREE  
 ON UNDINE  
 OO ROYAL-SOVEREIGN  
 OP LORD-DUFFERIN  
 OQ BARLOW  
 OR JOHN-RAVENEL  
 OS PONS  
 OT OSCEOLA  
 OU MEG-LEE  
 OV ALBION  
 OW ZANONI  
 OX COURTNEY  
 OY HARMONY  
 OZ COMPTON  
 PA DROMAHAIR  
 PB HIBERNIA  
 PC W. WARD  
 PD SPEED  
 PE HINDOO  
 PF FLORIDIAN  
 PG FRIENDSHIP  
 PH WALKELLA  
 PI HEATHER-BELL  
 PJ SEVEN-LASS  
 PK YOUNG-QUEEN  
 PL ROSE-STANDISH  
 PM ANNAMARIA  
 PN DOWNS  
 PO COMMERCE  
 PP COOLOCK  
 PQ EMBLEM  
 PR LONDON  
 PS VICTORY  
 PT NACOCOCHEE  
 PU EMIGRANT  
 PV ADAM-WRIGHT  
 PW WILLIAM-CARSON  
 PX D. B.  
 PY CHARLES  
 PZ ELLEN  
 QA DRYDEN  
 QB OLINDER  
 QC JANE-E. WILLIAMS  
 QD HELENA  
 QE E. CHURCHILL  
 QF HERMANN

PORTS OF EMBARKATION  
With Code Numbers

00 UNKNOWN	31 LIVERPOOL, LONDONDERRY	61 NEW-RUSH
01 LONDONDERRY	32 DROGHEDA	62 SAVANILLA
02 LIVERPOOL	33 LIMERICK	63 MANILA
03 QUEENSTOWN	34 SYDNEY, CAPE-BRETON	64 ST. MICHAELS
04 GLASGOW	35 BLACK-RIVER	65 MARANHAM
05 HAVRE	36 PUERTO-CABELLO	66 NEWCASTLE
06 HAVANA	37 HULL	67 RIO-HACHA
07 BELFAST	38 VERA-CRUZ	68 GREENOCK
08 MOVILLE	39 GUAYAMA, P. R.	69 CAMPECHE
09 SOUTHAMPTON	40 ST. VINCENT	70 SAVANNA-LA-MAR, JAMAICA
10 NUEVITAS	41 ELEUTHERA	71 YOUGHALL
11 GALWAY	42 FALMOUTH	72 CARBONAR-NF.
12 LAGUNA	43 PICTOU, N. S.	73 ST. CROIX
13 RIO-DE-JANIERO	44 NEWPORT, WALES	74 TRINIDAD DE CUBA
14 CORK	45 GLASGOW, FAYAL	75 BERMUDA
15 DEMERARA	46 FAYAL	76 TAMPICO
16 WATERFORD	47 TORQUAY	77 ST. JOHN, CAPE NF.
17 TRINIDAD	48 COLON, R. C.	78 MARSEILLES
18 BRISTOL	49 VALPARAISO, CHILE	79 ST. JOHNS, N. B.
19 NEWRY	50 BELIZE	80 CADIZ
20 DUBLIN	51 PRINCE-EDWARD-ISLAND	81 PUERTO-CABELLO
21 LONDON	52 NASSAU, ELEUTHERA	82 DONEGAL
22 HALIFAX	53 TRALEE	83 ST. CROIX-VIA-TURKS-IS.
23 KINGSTON	54 MADEIRA	84 SANTO-DOMINGO
24 TURKS-ISLAND	55 LISBON	85 ST. ANNS-BAY-JAMAICA
25 LIVERPOOL, QUEENSTOWN	56 MATANZAS	86 ST. JOHNS-NF.
26 GLASGOW, LARNE	57 YARMOUTH, N. S.	87 MALAGA-AND-GIBRALTER
27 GLASGOW, MOVILLE	58 SAGUA-LA-GRANDE	88 PENZANCE
28 SLIGO	59 DUNDEE	89 CALAIS
29 BARROW, DUBLIN	60 KILRUSH	90 BREMEN, SOUTHAMPTON
30 HAITI		

AY-LT	ARMY LIEUTENANT	LAD	LAUNDRY WORKER
AY-LTCOL	ARMY LT. COLONEL	LDPR	LINEN DRAPER
AY-OFF	ARMY OFFICER	LNBL	LINEN BLEACHER
BFCR	BIRD FANCIER	LRFH	LEATHER FINISHER
BLKP	BLOCK PRINTER	LRFHM	MOROCCO FINISHER
BLWMKR	BELLOWS MAKER	MCTR	MARBLE CUTTER
BRF	BRASS FOUNDER	MNFTR	MANUFACTURER
BTMKR-SH	BOOT-SHOE MAKER	MNRE	MINE ENGINEER
CBTMKR	CABINET MAKER	MTMKR	MANTEAU MAKER
CHTMR	COACH TRIMMER	MUSDLR	MUSIC DEALER
CHWKR	CLOTH WORKER	NVOF	NAVAL OFFICER
CLCP	CALICO PRINTER	PLGMKR	PLOUGH MAKER
CLFN	CLOTH FINISHER	PMBR-GZR	PLUMBER-GLAZIER
CMAGT	COMMISSION AGENT	POST	POST OFFICER
CNF	CONFECTIONER	PPSTR	PAPER STAINER
CRPM	CARPET MAKER	PROF-LIT	PROFESSOR OF LITERATURE
CST	CORSET STAY MAKER	PTMKR	PATTERN MAKER
CTLH	CATTLE HERDER	RE-MERCY	SISTER OF MERCY
CTNSP	COTTON SPINNER	SCER	SCAFFOLD ERECTOR
CUOF	CUSTOMS OFFICIAL	SCHM	SCHOOL MASTER
DIACTR	DIAMOND CUTTER	SCHMS	SCHOOL MISTRESS
ENGD	ENGINE DRIVER	SLT-PLST	SLATER-PLASTERER
FLABR	FARM LABORER	SPRNTR	SILK PRINTER
FLAXDR	FLAX DRESSER	STB	STONE BREAKER
FMR-FSHM	FARMER-FISHERMAN	STCTR	STONE CUTTER
FRNGHR	FRINGE MAKER	STCLR	STONE DEALER
FSVNT	FARM SERVANT	STHMKR	STARCH MAKER
FWKR	FACTORY WORKER	STNSP	COTTON SPINNER
GDNR	GARDNER/GROWER	SVNT-NRS	SERVANT-NURSE
HRSDLR	HORSE DEALER	TBCMCHT	TOBACCO MERCHANT
HRSM	HARNESS MAKER	TNR-CUR	TANNER-CURRIER
HTLKPR	HOTEL KEEPER	WI	WIDOW WIDOWER
IRNMLDR	IRON MOULDER	WI-SVNT	WIDOW SERVANT
ISB	IRON SHIP BUILDER	WLMCHT	WOOL MERCHANT
LABR-MNR	LABORER MINER	WLS	WOOL SPINNER
LABRW	LABORER'S WIFE	WMCHT	WINE MERCHANT

THE F

List  
Arriving





The Departure from Waterloo Docks, Liverpool

Illustrated London News

# THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

Lists of Irish Immigrants  
Arriving at the Port of New York,  
1846-1851

Ira A. Glazier  
*Editor*

Michael Tepper  
*Associate Editor*

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HODSON, Mary-Ann		44 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	KUMAN, Edward		30 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	HANOP, John		23 M Laborer
Ann	(D)	20 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MCGUIRE, Mary		15 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	CRADICK, Ann		27 F Laborer
Lustim	(D)	13 F Child	13Ju02Uq	Ann		14 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Thos.	(S)	.00 M Infant
Mary	(D)	14 F Child	13Ju02Uq	Margaret		11 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	WALL, Thos.		26 M Laborer
Kenedy	(S)	08 M Child	13Ju02Uq	Pat.		09 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	LEONARD, Ann		35 F Laborer
John	(S)	06 M Child	13Ju02Uq	Bridget		06 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	John	(S)	15 M Laborer
Thomas	(S)	03 M Child	13Ju02Uq	DAVEY, Lawrence		28 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Thos.	(S)	13 M Laborer
William	(S)	.00 M Infant	13Ju02Uq	MCCABE, Mary		13 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Richard	(S)	10 M Laborer
GRUNNETH, George		60 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	GOOLIN, Martha		35 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Ann	(D)	07 F Child
William		40 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	STANLEY, Pat.		12 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Cath.	(D)	05 F Child
PLATT, Robert		28 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	John		09 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Andrew	(S)	02 M Child
WHITMIN, John		26 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	James		08 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MADDIN, Isabel		24 F Laborer
GRAY, John		27 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	William-L.		.00 M Infant	13Ju02Uq	Thos.	(S)	20 F Laborer
LEMESTN, William		27 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	JOHNS, George		28 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MANSON, Joseph		38 M Laborer
SHARPE, Thomas		22 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	STEWART, Mary		25 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	BATES, George		30 M Laborer
Mary	(W)	24 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Isabella	(D)	.00 F Infant	13Ju02Uq	SMITH, John		95 M Laborer
Mary-Ester	(D)	.00 F Infant	13Ju02Uq	HINES, Pat.		22 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	JONES, John		03 M Child
MCGOVERN, Cath.		17 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Margaret		55 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
SMITH, Ellen		20 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	KELLY, Michael		18 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
BYRNE, Mary		18 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MOLLOY, Mary		16 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
DOOLY, Anastatia		21 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	WOODHAN, Sam		30 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
LANLIN, Margaret		08 F Child	13Ju02Uq	BAKER, Isalah		35 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Julia		06 F Child	13Ju02Uq	GRIMSHAW, Bing		45 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
BRADLEY, Nancy		24 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	William		45 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
MILLS, James		24 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	BRISLOE, Henry		20 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Jane		22 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	JONES, John		25 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
REYNOLDS, Cath.		25 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Joshua		28 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
FLANAGEN, Mary		34 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Edward		11 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
William	(S)	12 M Child	13Ju02Uq	DAVIS, James		48 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Betty	(D)	10 F Child	13Ju02Uq	RICHARDS, John		55 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
GIBLIN, Betty		40 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	DAVIS, Evan		27 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
William	(S)	20 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	SMITH, Pat.		24 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Pat.	(S)	05 M Child	13Ju02Uq	Larry		18 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Ellen	(D)	.00 F Infant	13Ju02Uq	CHAPMAN, Thomas		26 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
COYLE, Mary		40 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Elizabeth		20 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Cath.	(D)	19 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MULLINGTON, Margaret		22 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Edward	(S)	17 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Ann		19 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Eleanor	(D)	14 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	APPLEBY, Alfred		04 M Child	13Ju02Uq			
Rose	(D)	11 F None	13Ju02Uq	Betsey		02 F Child	13Ju02Uq			
Ann	(D)	.00 F Infant	13Ju02Uq	John		.00 M Infant	13Ju02Uq			
Mary	(D)	05 F Child	13Ju02Uq	FARRELL, James		31 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
MCKINNY, Mary-Ann		40 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	GLENNERITE, Thomas		30 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Robert	(S)	20 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Hannah	(W)	25 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Nancy	(D)	18 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Sarah-Ann	(D)	.00 F Infant	13Ju02Uq			
Alex	(S)	15 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	DONOGHUE, Michael		24 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Margaret	(D)	14 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Bernard		36 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Mary-Ann	(D)	09 F Child	13Ju02Uq	SMITH, Pat.		25 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Jane	(D)	07 F Child	13Ju02Uq	IBBOTSON, Edward		23 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
William	(S)	.00 M Infant	13Ju02Uq	HENDERSON, Alex		36 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
HALPIN, Mary		27 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	PALEME, Sarah-Jane		20 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
KILLAGHIN, Ellen		08 F Child	13Ju02Uq	DONNELLY, James		23 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
MCGRATH, Edward		24 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Sarah		22 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
DUNN, John		24 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MCAULY, Henry		50 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
KELLY, Cath.		21 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Ann	(W)	50 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
MARSH, John		37 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Ann-Maria		06 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Francis		35 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	HULL, Richard		25 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Francis	(S)	.00 M Infant	13Ju02Uq	Cath.	(W)	25 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
SMITH, William		40 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	DENGEN, Ann		20 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
CLARK, John		17 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	HALL, Dobbin		18 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
SMITH, Aien		30 U Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Lournda		21 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
JONES, Evan		34 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MOIN, Terance		34 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Elizabeth		38 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Mary	(W)	28 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
DAVIS, Elizabeth		25 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Cath.	(D)	.00 F Infant	13Ju02Uq			
EDWARDS, Margaret		20 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	OCONNIN, James		30 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
GRIFFITH, Edward		39 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	DORYLAND, James		30 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Benjamin	(S)	18 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Thos.	(S)	08 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Jonathan	(S)	11 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	WHALIN, Pat.		30 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
ROBERTS, John		30 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	Mary	(W)	30 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
MASON, Enoch		23 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	FARRELL, Margaret		18 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
CNID, Charles		20 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	HAGAN, Aily		30 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
HAYES, George		19 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	SPALIN, Mary		30 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
MIZIN, James		23 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	KARNEY, Bridget		19 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Mary-Ann		23 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq	MURPHY, Mary		21 F Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
Samuel		22 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	WHITEHEAD, Henry-A.		25 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			
WAGGITT, William		26 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq	NAYLOR, John		24 M Laborer	13Ju02Uq			

COURIER 14 JUNE 1848

From Liverpool



People's Journal, 1854

Arrival of Immigrants at New York  
(Courtesy of The New-York Historical Society)

# THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

Lists of Irish Immigrants  
Arriving at the Port of New York,  
1846-1851

Ira A. Glazier  
*Editor*

Michael Tepper  
*Associate Editor*

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Julia	.00 F Infant	13No02Cs
OWER, Esther	30 F Laborer	13No02Cs
RUM, John	75 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Catherine	60 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Charles	25 M Laborer	13No02Cs
AXTER, Nicholas	19 M Laborer	13No02Cs
AHER, James	08 M Child	13No02Cs
Cathr.	10 F Laborer	13No02Cs
EILEY, John	30 M Laborer	13No02Cs
EGAN, Anne	30 F Laborer	13No02Cs
ROTHERS, Marcella	30 F Laborer	13No02Cs
AYES, Maurice	00 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Bridget	00 F Spinster	13No02Cs
BRIEN, Patt.	48 M Laborer	13No02Cs
John	40 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Betty	13 F Laborer	13No02Cs
GENT, James	30 M Laborer	13No02Cs
CANN, Patt.	27 M Laborer	13No02Cs
ELROY, Patt.	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Bridget	14 F Laborer	13No02Cs
GAN, Anne	10 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CONNOR, Amelia	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
WAKER, Mary	19 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Michl.	11 M Laborer	13No02Cs
OPHY, Bridget	19 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Catherine	19 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CONNOR, Bridget	15 F Laborer	13No02Cs
ILANNY, Mary	08 F Child	13No02Cs
ANNON, Cathr.	21 F Laborer	13No02Cs
NAGHAN, Bridget	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
YLE, James	20 M Laborer	13No02Cs
YY, Patt.	30 M Laborer	13No02Cs
NSFIELD, William	20 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Mary	23 F Laborer	13No02Cs
YLE, U	50 F W-Synt	13No02Cs
OMAN, Bridget	14 F Servant	13No02Cs
Mary	12 F Servant	13No02Cs
HEY, Mathew	28 M Servant	13No02Cs
MANUS, Bridget	30 F Milliner	13No02Cs
Elien	04 F Child	13No02Cs
GHAN, Bridget	30 F Servant	13No02Cs
Elien	04 F Child	13No02Cs
Philip	08 M Child	13No02Cs
Eliza	06 F Child	13No02Cs
LAUGHLIN, George	60 M Servant	13No02Cs
EEN, George	08 M Child	13No02Cs
Robert	06 M Child	13No02Cs
John	04 M Child	13No02Cs
OD, Anne	20 F Servant	13No02Cs
OLIN, Anne	18 F Servant	13No02Cs
WEDY, Dennis	03 M Child	13No02Cs
ANDLY, Jonas	30 M Servant	13No02Cs
AN, John	35 M Servant	13No02Cs
ENNA, Owen	50 M Servant	13No02Cs
LONE, John	30 M Servant	13No02Cs
LEN, U-Mrs.	30 F Servant	13No02Cs
LACE, Eliza	24 F Servant	13No02Cs
LTH, Mary	15 F Servant	13No02Cs
ENEY, Cath.	07 F Child	13No02Cs
Anne	06 F Child	13No02Cs
Margt.	.00 F Infant	13No02Cs
HILL, Maria	17 F Servant	13No02Cs
Ann	19 F Servant	13No02Cs
ES, Jane	20 F Servant	13No02Cs
IGAN, Alice	20 F Servant	13No02Cs
LILIPS, Susan	20 F Servant	13No02Cs
arney	08 M Child	13No02Cs
ose	05 F Child	13No02Cs
ridget	08 F Child	13No02Cs
LONY, Mary	17 F Servant	13No02Cs
TERSON, Andrew	22 M Servant	13No02Cs
ary	20 F Servant	13No02Cs
LOY, Peter	24 M Servant	13No02Cs
, Joshua	25 M Servant	13No02Cs

	E X	SHIP
KNOX, Nancy	18 F Servant	13No02Cs
MORRIS, Magt.	23 F Servant	13No02Cs
Mary-Ann	23 F Servant	13No02Cs
CONNORY, Brig.	20 F Servant	13No02Cs
DOYLE, Brig.	45 F Servant	13No02Cs
Wm.	11 M Servant	13No02Cs
Mary-Ann	07 F Child	13No02Cs
GIGGERSON, James	11 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Anne	10 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Wm.	07 M Child	13No02Cs
LYNCH, Cath.	10 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MCCABE, Cath.	11 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Sally	09 F Child	13No02Cs
KELLY, John	24 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Thos.	19 M Laborer	13No02Cs
MCGUIRE, Patk.	21 M Laborer	13No02Cs
KELLY, Charles	15 M Laborer	13No02Cs
REID, Brig.	17 F Laborer	13No02Cs
HACKETT, Jane	21 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MCGRAH, Edward	20 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Mary	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MAHER, Mary	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
BURNS, Maria	11 F Laborer	13No02Cs
QUINTAN, Mary	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Cath.	30 F Laborer	13No02Cs
KENNEDY, Eliza	25 F Laborer	13No02Cs
HASTRALL, Cath.	25 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Mary	08 F Child	13No02Cs
Michl.	10 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Eliza	11 F Unknown	13No02Cs
Michl.	18 M Unknown	13No02Cs
MCGARRY, Patk.	40 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Mary	28 F Laborer	13No02Cs
FARRELL, Mary	10 F Laborer	13No02Cs
John	08 M Child	13No02Cs
MORNAN, Mary	23 F Laborer	13No02Cs
U	.00 U Infant	13No02Cs
RETHY, John	32 M Laborer	13No02Cs
CORCARAS, John	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
DOOLAN, Brig.	27 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Robt.	.00 M Infant	13No02Cs
MCHUGH, Pat	10 M Laborer	13No02Cs
BROWN, John	13 M Laborer	13No02Cs
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Magt.	19 F Laborer	13No02Cs
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Hannah	02 F Child	13No02Cs
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COYLE, Magt.	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
SCOTT, Mary	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
DUNN, Boniface	14 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Elien	08 F Child	13No02Cs
GRAYSON, James	20 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Matilda	24 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CULLEN, Ann	35 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Biddy	12 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Michl.	16 M Laborer	13No02Cs
ONEIL, Michl.	20 M Laborer	13No02Cs
SCHALAND, John	17 M Laborer	13No02Cs
GRIMSHAW, Joseph	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
FRAY, James	24 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Eliza	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CONROY, Jane	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
POWER, Wm.	30 M Laborer	13No02Cs
FARRELL, Theresa	30 F Laborer	13No02Cs
ELROY, Magt.	30 F Laborer	13No02Cs
KENEDY, Rose	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
LYONS, Anne	08 F Child	13No02Cs
Brigt.	06 F Child	13No02Cs

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MCGARRICK, Else	45 F Laborer	13No02Cs
U	.00 U Infant	13No02Cs
Chas.	13 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Sarah	13 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Nancy	09 F Child	13No02Cs
James	05 M Child	13No02Cs
HEARSILLY, Cath.	22 F Laborer	13No02Cs
OCONEILL, Morris	25 M Laborer	13No02Cs
MAGHER, Magt.	15 F Laborer	13No02Cs
COLAGHAN, Magt.	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
WINN, Michl.	09 M Child	13No02Cs
Henry	06 M Child	13No02Cs
HARRINGTON, Hannah	35 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CALLAGHAN, Patk.	40 M Laborer	13No02Cs
HARDEN, Brig.	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
SMYTH, Mary	40 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CARN, Edwd.	22 M Laborer	13No02Cs
MAHONY, Cath.	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Cain.	14 M Laborer	13No02Cs
HICKEY, James	15 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Patk.	12 M Laborer	13No02Cs
Cath.	08 F Child	13No02Cs
CRAWFORD, Jane	20 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MARTIN, Bernard	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
CULLEN, G.	14 U Laborer	13No02Cs
Maria	12 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CAVANAGH, Ann	04 F Child	13No02Cs
Michl.	03 M Child	13No02Cs
Martin	02 M Child	13No02Cs
BERNETT, Anne	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
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KICHLY, Richd.	20 M Laborer	13No02Cs
HAYS, Brig.	11 F Laborer	13No02Cs
KENNIF, James	33 M Laborer	13No02Cs
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U	.00 U Infant	13No02Cs
Mary	02 F Child	13No02Cs
William	27 M Laborer	13No02Cs
JOHNSTON, Sinclair	17 M Laborer	13No02Cs
MORRIS, Jane	17 F Laborer	13No02Cs
CONNORY, Harriet	15 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Elien	13 F Laborer	13No02Cs
John	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
CAMPBELL, Eliza	15 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Sarah	13 F Laborer	13No02Cs
FISHER, Thos.	00 M Laborer	13No02Cs
U	(W) 24 F Laborer	13No02Cs
U	.00 U Infant	13No02Cs
Cath.	03 F Child	13No02Cs
DELANY, Michl.	24 M Laborer	13No02Cs
MARSHALL, James	20 M Laborer	13No02Cs
MULHANEY, John	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
KERRIGAN, Mathew	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
KELLY, Cath.	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Mary	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
Arthur	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
CALAGHER, James	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
MCCRIDEN, Richd.	18 M Laborer	13No02Cs
KELLY, Magt.	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MCNALLY, Mary	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MCCANNA, Mary	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MCNALLY, Mary	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
MCGUIRE, Brig.	18 F Laborer	13No02Cs
KELLY, Francis	12 M Laborer	13No02Cs
FOLLY, Mary	22 F Laborer	13No02Cs
REELY, Mary	22 F Laborer	13No02Cs
LARKIN, Dennis	24 M Laborer	13No02Cs
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Mary	13 F Laborer	13No02Cs
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Illustrated London News

Emigrants Embarking from Waterloo Docks, Liverpool, 1850

# THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

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Lists of Irish Immigrants  
Arriving at the Port of New York,  
1846-1851

Ira A. Glazier  
*Editor*

Michael Tepper  
*Associate Editor*

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Pat	33 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
	32 F	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
aret	11 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	06 F	Child	05Ap02Ar
ael	04 M	Child	05Ap02Ar
	.00 M	Infant	05Ap02Ar
John	25 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
Terrance	25 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
	08 M	Child	05Ap02Ar
Y, John	30 M	Child	05Ap02Ar
aret	26 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	.00 F	Infant	05Ap02Ar
Y, Martin	26 M	Baker	05Ap02Ar
Bridget	23 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
Thomas	50 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
	40 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	14 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
arine	12 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
get	11 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	04 F	Child	05Ap02Ar
ly	.00 M	Infant	05Ap02Ar
ON, Charles	29 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
John	40 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
	40 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	42 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	.00 F	Infant	05Ap02Ar
NSON, James	25 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
Y, Mary	25 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
, Bridget	18 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
, John	22 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
ael	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
es	30 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
N, Bernard	26 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
Pat	40 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
in	11 M	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	13 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
J, Thomas	22 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
dget	19 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
Y, Ann	24 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
John	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
IDE, Mary	49 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
s	16 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
, Thomas	30 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
herine	30 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
herine	20 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
as	04 M	Child	05Ap02Ar
Y, Edward	40 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
dget	47 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
dget	15 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
	10 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
ISON, Thomas	27 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
n	05 M	Child	05Ap02Ar
EN, Thomas	17 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
ING, Bridget	20 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
FORD, Bernard	22 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
EN, Patrick	30 M	Carpenter	05Ap02Ar
E, Patrick	23 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
Y	24 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
, Christain	20 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
ON, James	30 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
IRE, Francis	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
EY, James	20 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
	23 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
TT, John	26 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
John	30 M	Shoemaker	05Ap02Ar
KETT, John	40 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
NAGH, Bryan	32 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
n	30 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
ly	.00 F	Infant	05Ap02Ar
KE, Ann	18 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
KETT, Ann	17 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
RLANE, Michael	32 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar
ry-Ann	20 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar
therine	.00 F	Infant	05Ap02Ar
E, Thomas	26 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP	NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
MOQUE, Bridget	22 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar	KARNES, James	16 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
Michael	05 M	Child	05Ap02Ar	Josiah	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
Miles	.00 M	Infant	05Ap02Ar	STERNES, George	35 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
DOLAN, Anne	20 F	Laborer	05Ap02Ar	U-Mrs.	26 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
NONAN, Patrick	20 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar	WILLIAM, Thos.	45 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
TRACEY, William	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar	Mary	40 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
BURNS, Bridget	21 F	Laborer	05Ap02Ar	Died-At-Sea			
REILLY, Jane	19 F	Laborer	05Ap02Ar	Bridget	17 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
HANRATY, Mary-Ann	.00 F	Infant	05Ap02Ar	SHEARAN, Judy	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
TRAINER, Rosanna	19 F	Unknown	05Ap02Ar	CASEY, Cath.	18 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
HORAN, Michael	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Ar	CONNOLLY, Alex.	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Mary	20 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				MERMICK, James	24 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Wm.	40 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				HAPPEN, Mic.	21 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				HYNES, Mary	21 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				KELLY, Pat	20 M	Mason	05Ap02Au
				WALSH, James	22 M	Mason	05Ap02Au
				HURLEY, Wm.	13 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				KEARNES, Pat	18 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				JONES, Wm.	50 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				EGAN, Maurice	25 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Bridget	25 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				MCCANN, Pat	20 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				GRIMSHAW, George	30 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				FLYNN, James	21 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				CARROLL, Mic.	19 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				HUXLEY, Mic.	20 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				DREA, Ellen	20 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				HURLEY, Ellen	20 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				KENNEDEY, John	26 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				KELAPHE, Wm.	21 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Mary	16 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Biddy	45 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				PATER, Robert	35 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Elizabeth	40 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Eliza	18 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				William	16 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				James	12 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Sally	10 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Martin	08 M	Child	05Ap02Au
				Ann	06 F	Child	05Ap02Au
				Jane	05 F	Child	05Ap02Au
				Lydia	03 F	Child	05Ap02Au
				TIMNEY, Charles	37 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				MEEK, Cath.	20 F	Unknown	05Ap02Au
				DONNELLY, Mary	21 F	Unknown	05Ap02Au
				HEALY, Mathew	22 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Thomas	20 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				DONOHUE, Martin	20 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				HALLE	18 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				MULHALE, Edw.	26 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Mary	30 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				ROLANDS, Robert	26 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				FIELD, Owen	25 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				BRIEN, Mary	30 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Died-At-Sea	.04 F	Infant	05Ap02Au
				Richard	28 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				Mary	26 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Susan	06 F	Child	05Ap02Au
				Mary	04 F	Child	05Ap02Au
				Catherin	02 F	Child	05Ap02Au
				Mary	.06 F	Infant	05Ap02Au
				Ann	26 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Francis	27 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Sarah	21 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				MCGRATH, Ellen	21 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Rose	19 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Mary	17 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				KELLY, Bessy	15 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				ROWNE, Rose	45 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				Marg.	22 F	Servant	05Ap02Au
				James	20 M	Servant	05Ap02Au
				STEAMY, Marg.	40 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				MCCASTEN, James	18 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au
				KARNES, Junr.	56 M	Laborer	05Ap02Au

ELSINOR 05 APRIL 1849

From Liverpool





Irish emigrants leaving home—the priest's blessing.

Illustrated London News

# THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

Lists of Irish Immigrants  
Arriving at the Port of New York,  
1846-1851

Ira A. Glazier  
*Editor*

Michael Tepper  
*Associate Editor*

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NO OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
Winifred	24 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
LLA. Jessie	19 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
N. Eliza	21 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
rtha	.10 F	Infant	18Ma05Bp
OLL, Mary	19 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
herline	.07 F	Infant	18Ma05Bp
John	22 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
N. Michael	23 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
KEY, Margaret	22 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
HON, Catherine	21 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
RE. Jane	26 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
N, William	18 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
AN, Michael	31 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
aret	23 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
OE. Eliza	18 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
IAN, Bridget	00 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
erline	.11 F	Infant	18Ma05Bp
iam	25 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Mary	60 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
tes	28 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
in	26 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
H, James	25 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Bridget	15 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
, Patrick	21 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
N. John	31 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
R. James	18 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Jeremiah	17 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
SEY. Denis	27 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
aret	3 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
Thomas	18 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
L, Margaret	24 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
FF, Timothy	44 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
N, Thomas	40 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Essey	25 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
Jane	25 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
Ellen	22 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
, John	26 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
es	22 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
iel	18 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
erine	20 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
get	.11 F	Infant	18Ma05Bp
, Timothy	00 F	Child	18Ma05Bp
Y, James	27 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Y, James	24 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
, James	20 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Ellen	31 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
ael	16 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
DS, Thomas	21 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
I, John	29 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
I, Catherine	19 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
LY, Phillip	19 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
, James	18 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Edward	29 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Ann	18 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
TER. Rosamund	20 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
ona	66 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
	24 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
	.11 M	Infant	18Ma05Bp
	1 F	Infant	18Ma05Bp
Edward	26 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
, Michael	28 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Francis	30 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Christopher	17 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
ER. Mary	15 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
Timothy	22 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
S, Michael	25 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
John	25 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Denis	38 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
N, John	25 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
el	25 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Mary	23 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
vm.	25 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Anne	25 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
, Michael	20 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
Catherine	65 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
FLYNNE, John	21 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
HOGAN, Wm.	16 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
SANDERS, James	28 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
LYNTHALL, Thomas	32 M	Block Maker	18Ma05Bp
Agnes	21 F	Wife	18Ma05Bp
SLEVIN, Winifred	34 F	Matron	18Ma05Bp
RILEY, Eugene	18 M	Clerk	18Ma05Bp
HICKEY, Catherine	26 F	Spinster	18Ma05Bp
GIBBEN, Francis	24 M	Clerk	18Ma05Bp
CAMPBELL, William	22 M	Laborer	18Ma05Bp
REDMOND, Bartle	27 M	Farmer	18Ma05Bp
Mary-Ann	22 F	Wife	18Ma05Bp
BRENNAN, Richard	27 M	Painter	18Ma05Bp
Catherine	26 F	Wife	18Ma05Bp
BLIGH, Wm.	19 M	Gentleman	18Ma05Bp

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
PINTINS, Ann	13 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Wm.	9 M	Child	18Ma02F
Saml.	3 M	Child	18Ma02F
SHAW, Christn.	40 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Bridgt.	38 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Bedilia	10 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Maria	6 F	Child	18Ma02F
NOLAN, Rose	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
MACKIN, Ann	23 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Mary	2 F	Child	18Ma02F
CLARKE, Josh.	23 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
SPINK, Richd.	45 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Hannah	40 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Wm.	30 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Hannah	25 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
GIDDENS, Thos.	23 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
DEFFILY, Patt	28 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Mary	12 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
CONNELLY, Thos.	45 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Lawr.	11 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
POWELL, John	00 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
GRATTAN, Ann	19 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
HILL, Alice	32 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Ruth	10 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Mary-A.	.00 F	Infant	18Ma02F
MOGREGAN, Margt.	25 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
FARRELL, Mary	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
CHAPMAN, U-Mrs.	50 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Mary-A.	14 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Edwin	18 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Fredk.	10 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
LAUNDERS, Vanputt	30 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
PATTISON, George	20 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Mary	18 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Margt.	17 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Ann	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
KELLY, James	18 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
SPINK, Susanne	4 F	Child	18Ma02F
Sarah	2 F	Child	18Ma02F
Mary-A.	.00 F	Infant	18Ma02F
MCQUIRE, Mary	25 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
LYNCH, Owen	30 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
U-Mrs.	30 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Peter	30 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
MOGRAN, Susan	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
SHERIDAN, Wm.	20 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
NOLAN, Mary	18 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
KELLAHEN, Ellen	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
BRADY, Peter	21 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
CLARKE, Cath.	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
MONAGHAN, Mary	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
RATHBONE, Ann	23 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Margt.	4 F	Child	18Ma02F
ADCOCK, John	59 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Elizh.	58 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Edwd.	32 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Ann	37 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
John-W.	4 M	Child	18Ma02F
Wm.	2 M	Child	18Ma02F
Edwd.	.00 M	Infant	18Ma02F
DENNIAN, Thos.	40 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Cathe.	32 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
Wm.	16 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
HASTINGS, Chas.	13 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
DENNIAN, George	12 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
HASTINGS, Wm.	10 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
DENNIAN, Thos.	9 M	Child	18Ma02F
HASTINGS, Sarah	8 F	Child	18Ma02F
DENNIAN, Josh.	7 M	Child	18Ma02F
Henry	.00 M	Infant	18Ma02F
HUTCHABARK, James	27 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
WILLIAMS, John	29 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
Eliza	39 F	Unknown	18Ma02F
CHARLES, Wm.	26 M	Unknown	18Ma02F
SLEWELLYN, Wm.	39 M	Unknown	18Ma02F

EMPIRE-STATE 18 MAY 1850

From Liverpool

HAMMOND, Hugh	52 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Maria	53 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
John	14 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Frank	16 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Edward	22 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Arthur	25 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Margt.H.	23 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
Hugh	18 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
WISCOTT, Susan	27 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
HAMMOND, Mary	20 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
Ellen	12 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
Emma	19 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
Sarah	16 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
Rebecca	15 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
PATT, George	35 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Mary	32 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
HARRIS, James	10 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
BOYLE, James	25 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
GROOM, John	30 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
LEA, John	29 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Henry	25 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
GRINSHAW, Sarah	70 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
POOLE, Mary	45 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
BARLEY, Cath.	16 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
BROOKS, Jane	13 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
NEAL, Wm.	00 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
U-Mrs.	00 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Isaac	6 M	Child	18Ma02Fc
Mary	5 F	Child	18Ma02Fc
Henry	5 M	Child	18Ma02Fc
George	.00 M	Infant	18Ma02Fc
YOUNG, George	00 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
LCONEGAN, Michl.	34 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Ellen	30 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
John	.00 M	Infant	18Ma02Fc
GRIFFIN, Rachl.	22 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
CARLOW, Thos.	30 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
SMITH, James	32 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
CLARKE, Jully	27 F	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Silvester	22 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Patt	18 M	Farmer	18Ma02Fc
Cathe.	11 F	Laborer	18Ma02Fc
Mary	50 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
RYAN, Thos.	26 M	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
FOGERTY, Bridgt.	30 F	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
ENGLISH, Phil.	24 M	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
Thos.	21 M	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
SWEENEY, Danl.	15 M	Unknown	18Ma02Fc
PINTINS, Mary	40 F	Wf	18Ma02Fc



# THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

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Lists of Irish Immigrants  
Arriving at the Port of New York,  
1846-1851

Ira A. Glazier  
*Editor*

Michael Tepper  
*Associate Editor*

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PASSENGERS	A S G E E X OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
ary-Ann	30 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	12 F Unknown	16Au02Em
ne	3 F Child	16Au02Em
ry	60 F Unknown	16Au02Em
nella	.00 F Infant	16Au02Em
Mary	50 F Unknown	16Au02Em
im.	27 M Servant	16Au02Em
	27 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	20 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	15 F Unknown	16Au02Em
ry	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Y	21 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Y	50 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	12 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	28 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	27 F Unknown	16Au02Em
len	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em
H, Mary	16 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	12 M Unknown	16Au02Em
	10 F Unknown	16Au02Em
lodger	55 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	15 M Unknown	16Au02Em
	13 F Unknown	16Au02Em
ddy	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em
san	19 F Unknown	16Au02Em
ard	29 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	22 M Laborer	16Au02Em
Mary	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em
en	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	17 F Unknown	16Au02Em
ohn	17 M Laborer	16Au02Em
Mary	45 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	10 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	8 F Child	16Au02Em
	6 F Child	16Au02Em
	4 F Child	16Au02Em
	2 M Child	16Au02Em
at	22 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	27 F Unknown	16Au02Em
ldget	.00 F Infant	16Au02Em
	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	3 M Child	16Au02Em
	60 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	29 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	.00 F Infant	16Au02Em
	6 M Child	16Au02Em
John	49 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	19 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	40 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	45 M Unknown	16Au02Em
	13 M Unknown	16Au02Em
Lawrence	24 M Laborer	16Au02Em
James	23 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	16 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	14 M Unknown	16Au02Em
ck	26 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	26 M Laborer	16Au02Em
t.	24 M Bootmaker	16Au02Em
	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em
ohn	20 M Laborer	16Au02Em
ohn	23 M Mason	16Au02Em
ohn	21 M Laborer	16Au02Em
Joseph	29 M Painter	16Au02Em
n	30 M Painter	16Au02Em
	36 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	13 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	.00 F Infant	16Au02Em
	25 M Tailor	16Au02Em
	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em
	40 M Laborer	16Au02Em
Pat.	55 M Laborer	16Au02Em
	28 F Unknown	16Au02Em
y	19 F Unknown	16Au02Em
in	4 M Child	16Au02Em
Peter	22 M Bootmaker	16Au02Em

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP	NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
CANNINGTON, Edward	17 M Bootmaker	16Au02Em	MURPHY, Ann	3 F Child	16Au02Em
CURLLEY, Thos.	23 M Bootmaker	16Au02Em	WILSON, Wm.	19 M Carpenter	16Au02Em
MOLLY, Judy	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em	BYRNES, Laughlin	17 M Laborer	16Au02Em
COOY, Margaret	29 F Unknown	16Au02Em	FIFE, Charles	20 M Carpenter	16Au02Em
John	2 M Child	16Au02Em	MOGUIRE, Dan	15 M Unknown	16Au02Em
Mary	.00 F Infant	16Au02Em	GRIFFIN, David	21 M Laborer	16Au02Em
DEGAN, Pat	22 M Laborer	16Au02Em	MCBRICE, Henry	60 M Farmer	16Au02Em
DORAN, Ann	21 F Unknown	16Au02Em	WILSON, James	21 M Farmer	16Au02Em
FANCE, John	13 M Unknown	16Au02Em	SEYMOUR, Dornand	35 M Farmer	16Au02Em
MCCLROY, Mat.	21 M Laborer	16Au02Em	Ellen	35 F Unknown	16Au02Em
BORAN, Grace	21 F Unknown	16Au02Em	WATSON, John	20 M Paper Maker	16Au02Em
FLAHERTY, Kitty	21 F Unknown	16Au02Em	Robt.	16 M Paper Maker	16Au02Em
COOLEY, Tim	27 M Laborer	16Au02Em	KEYS, Johanna	16 F Unknown	16Au02Em
James	29 M Laborer	16Au02Em	CORNAN, Mary	50 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Pat	14 M Laborer	16Au02Em	BERRIGAN, Sally	17 F Unknown	16Au02Em
BERRY, James	27 M Laborer	16Au02Em	COULTHART, James	2 M Farmer	16Au02Em
WELCH, Jeremiah	21 M Plasterer	16Au02Em	Walter	21 M Unknown	16Au02Em
POTTS, Edward	19 M Coach Maker	16Au02Em	CANLEY, Dominick	24 M Farmer	16Au02Em
FERRIS, James	22 M Laborer	16Au02Em	ODONNELL, Peter	25 M Laborer	16Au02Em
WHELAN, Patrick	55 M Farmer	16Au02Em	MCEVOY, Pat.	30 M Laborer	16Au02Em
Cath.	52 F Unknown	16Au02Em	Fanny	3 F Child	16Au02Em
SHURLEY, Mary	24 F Unknown	16Au02Em	DUGGAN, Margt.	23 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Ellen	22 F Unknown	16Au02Em	MCCARTY, Margt.	17 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Bridget	.00 F Infant	16Au02Em	MICHVAN, Bridget	17 F Unknown	16Au02Em
JUNN, John	29 M Laborer	16Au02Em	GREEN, Cath.	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em
DOWDALL, Pat	28 M Laborer	16Au02Em	CARN, Mary	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em
MCANNUS, Ann	22 F Unknown	16Au02Em	SWEENAN, Owen	55 M Farmer	16Au02Em
Cath.	40 F Unknown	16Au02Em	POWER, Pat	22 M Farmer	16Au02Em
GOLLICEN, Mary-Ann	12 F Unknown	16Au02Em	CANTWELL, Joseph	24 M Unknown	16Au02Em
MARKEY, Peter	49 M Laborer	16Au02Em	GIBLIN, Lawrence	36 M Baker	16Au02Em
Rose-Ann	46 F Unknown	16Au02Em	MACKIN, Mick	20 M Laborer	16Au02Em
John-Thomas	.00 M Infant	16Au02Em	Thos.	15 M Laborer	16Au02Em
MADDEN, Ann	22 F Unknown	16Au02Em	OROCK, Mary	22 F Unknown	16Au02Em
COHERTY, Catherine	30 F Unknown	16Au02Em	Stephen	10 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Thomas	7 M Child	16Au02Em	MURPHY, Anne	25 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Charles	20 M Unknown	16Au02Em	CAIN, Mick	20 M Laborer	16Au02Em
MCNELLY, Biddy	21 F Unknown	16Au02Em	BYRNE, Pat	25 M Laborer	16Au02Em
CYAN, Winny	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em	MURPHY, John	26 M Laborer	16Au02Em
DEHOE, Stephen	15 M Unknown	16Au02Em	Manny	25 M Laborer	16Au02Em
John	14 M Unknown	16Au02Em	Richard	24 M Laborer	16Au02Em
NEARNEY, Ann	24 F Unknown	16Au02Em	PARDEN, Thos.	30 M Laborer	16Au02Em
MONTGOMERY, Cath.	71 F Unknown	16Au02Em	MCCARNAUGH, Ellen	40 F Unknown	16Au02Em
BRIDY, James	30 M Laborer	16Au02Em	BRYAN, Bridget	19 F Unknown	16Au02Em
CAMPBELL, John	19 M Laborer	16Au02Em	BUTLER, Mary	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em
MCANLYN, Cath.	33 F Unknown	16Au02Em	BRIAN, Mary	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em
Biddy	12 F Unknown	16Au02Em	POYES, Thomas	41 M Founder	16Au02Em
Michael	10 M Unknown	16Au02Em	BRIAN, Lawrence	21 M Farmer	16Au02Em
Pat.	6 M Child	16Au02Em	James	18 M Farmer	16Au02Em
DORAN, Mary	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em	DREW, Richard	20 M Groom	16Au02Em
REYNOLDS, Jane	16 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
FEED, Hatti	18 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
LYNN, Ellen	30 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
REYNOLDS, James	60 M Schm	16Au02Em			
Cath.	12 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
DUNN, Pat.	21 M Laborer	16Au02Em			
Ann	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
DUNN, John	16 M Unknown	16Au02Em			
DUNN, Will	23 M Laborer	16Au02Em			
DUNN, Thos.P.	40 M Tanner	16Au02Em			
Ed, Thos.	12 M Unknown	16Au02Em			
Edward	10 M Unknown	16Au02Em			
Biddy	7 F Child	16Au02Em			
Cath.	4 F Child	16Au02Em			
BRICK, Thos.	26 M Slater	16Au02Em			
MURPHY, John	27 M Slater	16Au02Em			
FRY, Bridget	50 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
MURPHY, Cath.	28 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
DUNN, Judy	20 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
REYNOLDS, John	43 M Butcher	16Au02Em			
DUNN, Ellen	28 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
MURPHY, Mary	29 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
REYNOLDS, Ann	30 F Unknown	16Au02Em			
MURPHY, Wm.	21 M Laborer	16Au02Em			
Pat.	12 M Unknown	16Au02Em			
HUBBEN, Zachariah	9 M Child	16Au02Em			

MANHATTAN 19 AUGUST 1850  
From Liverpool



NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP	NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP	NAMES OF PASSENGERS	G E
BRADY, Bridget	21	F Servant	020c02Hb	HOWT, Jno.	16	M Servant	020c02Hb	CONNELL, Ann	30
FARMER, Rose	19	F Servant	020c02Hb	MEHAN, Wm.	28	M Servant	020c02Hb	BUCKLEY, Jere.	28
GLENDENNING, Ellen	23	F Servant	020c02Hb	BOYLE, Bartly	20	M Servant	020c02Hb	CONNELL, Thomas	30
Mary	25	F Servant	020c02Hb	BANNAN, Mary-Ann	9	F Child	020c02Hb	DEMPSEY, Mich.	25
CARROLL, Patrick	19	M Servant	020c02Hb	DOWNEY, Mary	22	F Servant	020c02Hb	BROSSMAN, Tim	42
Bridget	15	F Servant	020c02Hb	COLVEARY, Wm.	50	M Farmer	020c02Hb	Ellen	36
MOLONE, Edwd.	20	M Servant	020c02Hb	Cath.	50	F Farmer	020c02Hb	Honor	8
LEVY, John	12	M Servant	020c02Hb	DOYLE, Bridget	30	F Servant	020c02Hb	Helien	6
SHARLEY, Bridget	16	F Servant	020c02Hb	Walt	8	M Child	020c02Hb	Ann	.02
MCDERMOTT, Margt.	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	Celia	7	F Child	020c02Hb	MACAULIFFE, Mary	21
DUGGAN, Margt.	19	F Servant	020c02Hb	WARD, Mary	6	F Child	020c02Hb	BUNN, Jno.	40
KANE, John	21	M Servant	020c02Hb	BRINE, Patrick	40	M Servant	020c02Hb	GEARY, Mary	40
MCCORMICK, Jos.	50	M Farmer	020c02Hb	Winifred	40	F None	020c02Hb	Jeremiah	17
SHERIDAN, Rose	28	F Servant	020c02Hb	U	.00	F Infant	020c02Hb	John	12
MULLOY, Jas.	18	M Servant	020c02Hb	Lawrence	12	M Child	020c02Hb	Dan	10
MONDY, Michl.	17	M Servant	020c02Hb	Patt	10	M Child	020c02Hb	EMPEROR, Eliza	18
MCCOUGHAN, Sarah	19	F Servant	020c02Hb	Margt.	8	F Child	020c02Hb	NOLAN, Ellen	17
MCSHURY, Bridget	27	F Servant	020c02Hb	Jno.	4	M Child	020c02Hb	CARROLL, Cathr.	20
SMITH, Jos.	18	M Servant	020c02Hb	CONLIN, Susannah	17	F Servant	020c02Hb	SULLIVAN, Eugene	19
GRAHAM, Ellen	25	F Servant	020c02Hb	NEGAN, Ellen	36	F Servant	020c02Hb	Judy	19
DEVLIN, Martha	50	F Servant	020c02Hb	Owen	9	M Child	020c02Hb	DODDY, William	21
Mary-Ann	20	F Servant	020c02Hb	FITZGIBBON, Bridget	16	F Servant	020c02Hb	Dan	7
KELLY, Patrick	20	M Servant	020c02Hb	Cath.	20	F Servant	020c02Hb	MORIARTY, John	20
MARA, Daniel	20	M Servant	020c02Hb	CONAUGHTON, Mary	14	F Servant	020c02Hb	SEGERSON, Chris	20
Honora	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	CARNEY, Patrick	18	M Servant	020c02Hb	SULLIVAN, Tim	28
MCGOVERN, Rose	20	F Servant	020c02Hb	Dennis	16	M Servant	020c02Hb	KEATING, John	27
MAHONY, Batt	18	M Servant	020c02Hb	KENNY, Ellen	22	F Servant	020c02Hb	GRANDFIELD, Pat	20
PURCELL, Dani.	22	M Servant	020c02Hb	KILLIAN, Ann	52	F None	020c02Hb	DONOHUE, Ellen	18
CONNOR, Margt.	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	BOURKE, Patrick	24	M Farmer	020c02Hb	SHEA, Dennis	20
Ellen	20	F Servant	020c02Hb	KILLIAN, John	12	M Servant	020c02Hb	REILLEY, Bridget	50
CAMEN, Jane	26	F Servant	020c02Hb	BENNON, Wm.	35	M Servant	020c02Hb	GELLICUDDY, Mary	11
NEAL, Mary	30	F Servant	020c02Hb	HORAN, Saml.	8	M Child	020c02Hb	Honor	9
LEARY, Patt	30	M Servant	020c02Hb	Mary	6	F Child	020c02Hb	Bridget	6
Johannah	24	F Servant	020c02Hb	MAGUIRE, Sarah	20	F Servant	020c02Hb	ROCHE, Bridget	35
CONNELL, Martha	26	F Servant	020c02Hb	KELLY, Michl.	20	M Servant	020c02Hb	SULLIVAN, Cathr.	25
Hannah	23	F Servant	020c02Hb	CONNORS, Bridget	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	DODDY, Michl.	32
MURPHY, Norry	27	F Servant	020c02Hb	MAHON, Bridget	6	F Child	020c02Hb	CALLAGAN, Ellen	8
FOLEY, Ann	24	F Servant	020c02Hb	LARKIN, Bridget	27	F Servant	020c02Hb	Thomas	5
LEARY, Julia	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	EGAN, Lawrence	6	M Child	020c02Hb	BUNN, David	30
GALVIN, Ellen	16	F Servant	020c02Hb	DWORE, Bridget	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	Sere.	12
CARTY, John	20	M Servant	020c02Hb	MARTIN, Cath.	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	CLIFFORD, Martin	24
GUARING, Mary	19	F Servant	020c02Hb	DOWNEY, Cath.	20	F Servant	020c02Hb	SULLIVAN, Dennis	21
FOLEY, Pat	30	M Servant	020c02Hb	GALLAWAN, Margt.	30	F Servant	020c02Hb	Peter	18
John	20	M Servant	020c02Hb	U	.00	F Infant	020c02Hb	MONCKE, Jas.	20
GORMAN, Jas.	24	M Servant	020c02Hb	James	16	M Servant	020c02Hb	SCANNELL, Julia	20
MASTERSON, Margt.	22	F Servant	020c02Hb	Michl.	13	M Servant	020c02Hb	DINAHY, Mary	18
Ellen	23	F Servant	020c02Hb	Ellen	8	F Child	020c02Hb	SULLIVAN, Jno.	22
MCCOOL, Rose	23	F Servant	020c02Hb	B.	5	F Child	020c02Hb	FITZGERALD, Dan	22
Mary	19	F Servant	020c02Hb	SWEENEY, Mary	25	F Servant	020c02Hb	Sarah	17
Sally	16	F Servant	020c02Hb	DOYLE, Judith	20	F Servant	020c02Hb	HASSETT, Margaret	23
DOHERTY, Mary	12	F Servant	020c02Hb	COMISKEY, Thos.	17	M Servant	020c02Hb	MADE, Pat	26
MCBREATH, Mary	5	F Child	020c02Hb	Jno.	19	M Servant	020c02Hb	MURPHEY, Mary	29
Ann	4	F Child	020c02Hb	CLARK, Elizabeth	16	F Servant	020c02Hb	HACKET, John	30
MURRY, Patrick	17	M Servant	020c02Hb	MCGOWAN, Ann	15	F Servant	020c02Hb	COTTER, John	30
DOLAN, Bridget	26	F Servant	020c02Hb	WINTERS, Edwd.	30	M Servant	020c02Hb	BROWN, Dennis	23
BRADLY, Sarah	19	F Servant	020c02Hb	STEWART, U	28	M Merchant	020c02Hb	SULLIVAN, Honora	25
GOODMAN, Jane	50	F Servant	020c02Hb	U-Mrs.	50	F None	020c02Hb	Margt.	21
RAFFERTY, Bridget	16	F Servant	020c02Hb					LAHE, Mick	23
QUINN, Joseph	18	M Servant	020c02Hb					Dan	18
COLLINS, Jos.	21	M Servant	020c02Hb					Mary	17
CURRY, Jno.	20	M Servant	020c02Hb					Julia	22
CARBIT, Mary	17	F Servant	020c02Hb					FITZGERALD, Pat	23
COOR, Bernard	29	M Servant	020c02Hb					REGAN, Pat	22
GRAHAM, Moses	23	M Servant	020c02Hb					TAILL, Julia	21
MCCUE, Mathew	12	M Servant	020c02Hb					CONNERS, Ellen	26
HARE, Alex.	24	M Servant	020c02Hb					Mary	.03
CAMPBELL, Eliza	18	F Servant	020c02Hb					SULLIVAN, Mary	2
MCGEE, Jno.	7	M Child	020c02Hb					James	23
KEERNAN, Geo.	19	M Servant	020c02Hb					Mary	25
Jos.	6	M Child	020c02Hb	HAMILTON, U-Mrs.	69	F Lady	020c02Bp	CONNELLY, Ellen	22
Owen	4	M Child	020c02Hb	BARNES, U-Miss	32	F Lady	020c02Bp	SHEA, Margaret	26
MCCOOL, Margt.	45	F Servant	020c02Hb	HILLHOUSE, D.P.	59	M Gentleman	020c02Bp	CONNOR, Dan	26
John	24	M Servant	020c02Hb	QUIGLY, U-Rev.	38	M Priest	020c02Bp	John	23
DELANY, John	15	M Servant	020c02Hb	KALEY, Mary	25	F Servant	020c02Bp	MAHER, Jno.	30
MCCABE, Bridget	18	F Servant	020c02Hb	CREACH, Robert	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	-EGARTY, Wm.	20
				Ann	26	F Laborer	020c02Bp		

CONSTELLATION 02 OCTOBER 1850

From Liverpool

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP	NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
ENGLISH, Mick	17	M Laborer	020c02Bp	MUNY, John	23	M Laborer	020c02Bp
BROOKS, Geog.	26	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Anty.	55	M Laborer	020c02Bp
HARGADEN, Margt.	20	F Servant	020c02Bp	Mary	55	F Servant	020c02Bp
MCGOLDRICK, Margt.	18	F Servant	020c02Bp	Cath.	19	F Servant	020c02Bp
HENNESSY, Eliza	18	F Servant	020c02Bp	Margt.	20	F Servant	020c02Bp
PIERCE, Jeremiah	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp	DALY, William	25	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Lilly	22	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Mary	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp
KELLY, Phil	12	M Laborer	020c02Bp	CONLEY, John	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp
KING, Thoms.	40	M Laborer	020c02Bp	KELOVLEY, James	23	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Margt.	23	F Servant	020c02Bp	PARKER, Cathr.	24	F Servant	020c02Bp
Ellen	50	F Servant	020c02Bp	NULTY, Mary	25	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Mary	02	F Infant	020c02Bp	MCCARROLL, Owen	22	F Servant	020c02Bp
GILHOON, Bartly.	40	M Laborer	020c02Bp	CLARK, Ann	20	F Servant	020c02Bp
IRWIN, Matilda	18	F Servant	020c02Bp	MCFARNAM, Bridget	65	M Laborer	020c02Bp
BUTLER, Ann	40	F Servant	020c02Bp	DAVIS, William	28	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Thomas	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp	John	26	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Alex	18	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Russet	24	F Laborer	020c02Bp
Pat	13	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Eliza	22	F Laborer	020c02Bp
GRADY, Bridget	20	F Servant	020c02Bp	Mary	20	F Laborer	020c02Bp
HANLEY, John	28	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Sarah	20	F Laborer	020c02Bp
RORKE, Geog.	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	MURPHY, Mary	20	F Laborer	020c02Bp
CALLAGAN, Pat	18	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Cathr.	22	F Servant	020c02Bp
TRAINER, John	22	M Laborer	020c02Bp	GRIMES, Margt.	22	F Servant	020c02Bp
BOSSMAN, Peggey	17	F Servant	020c02Bp	FARRELL, Michl.	29	M Laborer	020c02Bp
GEE, William	28	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Eliza	26	F Servant	020c02Bp
WAGG, Eliza	24	F Servant	020c02Bp	CROSBY, John	26	M Laborer	020c02Bp
MCNAUGHT, John	30	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Mary	24	F Servant	020c02Bp
Dan	11	M Laborer	020c02Bp	SMITH, U-Mr.	35	M Merchant	020c02Bp
SHEDAN, John	35	M Laborer	020c02Bp	U-Mrs.	30	F Merchant	020c02Bp
MCALLUM, John	55	M Laborer	020c02Bp	U	00	U Unknown	020c02Bp
OBRIEN, Dennis	27	M Laborer	020c02Bp	U	00	U Unknown	020c02Bp
GALLER, John	30	M Laborer	020c02Bp	U	00	U Unknown	020c02Bp
Peter	26	M Laborer	020c02Bp	U	00	U Unknown	020c02Bp
WHITE, John	36	M Laborer	020c02Bp	TAYLOR, Margt.	36	F Servant	020c02Bp
MOREHOUSE, John	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Allgah	6	M Child	020c02Bp
HEFFERNAN, Edwd.	28	M Laborer	020c02Bp	STIMSON, Susan	18	F Servant	020c02Bp
MULRANAN, Bridgt.	28	F Servant	020c02Bp	WALKER, Abra.	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp
ROFFAME, Wm.	40	M Mechanic	020c02Bp	MCHAHON, Sarah	22	F Servant	020c02Bp
U-Mrs.	40	F Mechanic	020c02Bp	BANNON, Pat	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Wm.	18	M Mechanic	020c02Bp	William	04	M Infant	020c02Bp
Ann	17	F Mechanic	020c02Bp	Bridget	17	F Servant	020c02Bp
John	15	M Mechanic	020c02Bp	SILK, Ann	30	F Servant	020c02Bp
Eliza	12	F Mechanic	020c02Bp	TAGGART, Henry	31	M Laborer	020c02Bp
George	9	M Child	020c02Bp	Emily	22	F Laborer	020c02Bp
King	7	M Child	020c02Bp	Daniel	00	M Infant	020c02Bp
GERTON, Geog.	23	M Laborer	020c02Bp	WALLER, Phoebe	25	F Servant	020c02Bp
Henry	16	M Laborer	020c02Bp	MACCANN, James	58	M Servant	020c02Bp
CRAGG, W.E.	25	M Laborer	020c02Bp	MCCANN, Jane	26	F Servant	020c02Bp
OBRIEN, Margt.	19	F Servant	020c02Bp	Ellen	22	F Servant	020c02Bp
COOK, Ann	30	F Servant	020c02Bp	Robt.	15	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Thomas	6	M Child	020c02Bp	Jam.	9	M Child	020c02Bp
MCCABE, Owen	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	James	24	M Laborer	020c02Bp
ALLEN, Bessey	20	F Servant	020c02Bp	Mary	18	F Servant	020c02Bp
WALLACE, Margt.	30	F Servant	020c02Bp	John	11	M Laborer	020c02Bp
SHEEHY, John	25	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Eliza	50	F Laborer	020c02Bp
MULVILLE, Mick	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp	NARY, Honor	20	F Servant	020c02Bp
KERLEY, Ann	20	F Servant	020c02Bp	FOLLEY, Bridget	24	F Servant	020c02Bp
FLYNN, Thomas	25	M Laborer	020c02Bp	FLANNIGAN, Thomas	19	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Netty	24	M Laborer	020c02Bp	GRIMSHAW, W.	52	M Farmer	020c02Bp
Bridget	09	F Infant	020c02Bp	U-Mrs.	50	F Farmer	020c02Bp
MCGRAN, James	25	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Martha	16	F Farmer	020c02Bp
Nancy	25	F Servant	020c02Bp	Emma	12	F Farmer	020c02Bp
STEYSON, Thomas	56	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Ellen	10	F Farmer	020c02Bp
DARCY, Mary	59	F Servant	020c02Bp	THOMAS, J.	40	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Ann	19	F Servant	020c02Bp	KENNY, Jerry.	30	M Laborer	020c02Bp
Bridget	17	F Servant	020c02Bp	Ann	20	F Servant	020c02Bp
Bridget	14	F Servant	020c02Bp	HICKEY, James	18	M Laborer	020c02Bp
HEALEY, Ann	20	F Servant	020c02Bp	Dennis	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp
NOONAN, James	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Margt.	21	F Servant	020c02Bp
MCMANUS, Chas.	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	WALSH, Walter	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp
FANNIGAN, Hugh	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	CROAKE, Daniel	17	M Laborer	020c02Bp
JUDGE, Felix	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	RICHARDS, Benj.	24	M Laborer	020c02Bp
FITZSPATRICK, B.	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	TULLY, And.	22	M Laborer	020c02Bp
QUIGLEY, William	21	M Laborer	020c02Bp	GROPNEY, Pat	20	M Laborer	020c02Bp
MUNY, Mick	23	M Laborer	020c02Bp	Mary	26	F Servant	020c02Bp

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATL PORT SHIP
FILLEY, Edward	40	M Laborer	020c0
JAGO, John	26	M Laborer	020c0
U-Mrs.	24	F Laborer	020c02
William	20	M Laborer	020c02
James	04	M Infant	020c02
Died-At-Sea			
THORPE, Saml.	35	M Laborer	020c0
Isabell	35	F Laborer	020c0
Ann	20	F Laborer	020c02
WARD, William	30	M Laborer	020c02
Martha	36	F Laborer	020c02
Sam	10	M Laborer	020c0
Robt.	13	M Laborer	020c0
Robt.	6	M Child	020c0
Henry	6	M Child	020c02
John	4	M Child	020c02
Mary	1	F Child	020c02
FAGAKERLY, Richd.	16	M Laborer	020c0
John	11	M Servant	020c0
BULGER, Eliza	18	F Servant	020c0
PROCTOR, Hanna	28	F Servant	020c02
Eliza	3	F Child	020c02
John	02	M Infant	020c02
WINTERBOTTOM, Ann	34	F Servant	020c0
John	04	M Infant	020c0
STULL, John	27	M Merchant	020c0
STUL, U-Miss	29	F Lady	020c0
U-Miss	25	F Lady	020c0
U-Miss	50	F Lady	020c0
RYAN, Richd.	40	M Laborer	020c0
Sally	38	F Servant	020c0
Mary	12	F Servant	020c0
Pat	11	M Laborer	020c0
James	9	M Child	020c0
SLATTERY, Pat	23	M Laborer	020c0
HOGAN, Bridget	23	F Servant	020c0
BENNETT, Bridget	22	F Servant	020c0
WALSH, Mary	30	F Servant	020c0
SMALLRIDGE, U-Mrs.	42	F Lady	020c0
Mary	13	F Lady	020c0
Eliza	12	F Lady	020c0
LYNCH, Essy	38	F Lady	020c0
Bridget	20	F Servant	020c0
Bess	15	F Servant	020c0
Marcel	01	M Infant	020c0
MURPHY, Thomas	23	M Laborer	020c0
BROWN, Arch	21	M Laborer	020c0
PARKHOUSE, Thomas	14	M Laborer	020c0
SEXTON, Henry	25	M Laborer	020c0
DOVE, Ann	27	F Servant	020c0
Thomas	03	M Infant	020c0
TOOMEY, Bridget	25	F Servant	020c0
NEVILLE, John	24	M Laborer	020c0
ALSTON, William	32	M Laborer	020c0
HARRISON, Thomas	13	M Laborer	020c0
HARDIN, Abra	22	M Laborer	020c0
U-Mrs.	25	F Laborer	020c0
MCKENNA, Cath.	23	F Laborer	020c0
HILLEY, Era	20	M Laborer	020c0
HAGER, Michl.	20	M Laborer	020c0
TOOMEY, Dan	24	M Laborer	020c0
BORAN, Margt.	21	F Servant	020c0
CATONS, William	51	M Unknown	020c0
Mary	42	F Servant	020c0
GUMDY, James	19	M Laborer	020c0
MULLANY, Pat	23	M Laborer	020c0
MERCHAM, William	28	M Laborer	020c0
CORCORAN, Richd.	20	M Laborer	020c0
TOBIN, John	26	M Laborer	020c0
LYONS, Mickl.	18	M Laborer	020c0
STAKES, E.	20	M Laborer	020c0
Bridget	22	F Servant	020c0
HENNESSY, Pat	22	M Laborer	020c0
BELL, D.	25	M Mechanic	020c0
U-Mrs.	23	F Mechanic	020c0



# THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

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Lists of Irish Immigrants  
Arriving at the Port of New York,  
1846-1851

Ira A. Glazier  
*Editor*

Michael Tepper  
*Associate Editor*

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April 1851-December 1851

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NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP	NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS	DATE PORT SHIP
HILBERT, Margt.	28	M Servant	30J102Af	FAY, Ellen	22	F Servant	30J102Af
ROBINSON, Mary	18	F Bomkr	30J102Af	MOLLOY, Margt.	32	F Servant	30J102Af
HAREN, Mary	30	F Servant	30J102Af	Brid.	11	F Servant	30J102Af
DEMPSEY, Jno.	35	M Butcher	30J102Af	Matt	9	M Child	30J102Af
MOORE, Edwd.	35	M Servant	30J102Af	Ben	6	M Child	30J102Af
MOLLOY, Ellen	27	F Servant	30J102Af	Cath.	6	F Child	30J102Af
Alice	17	F Servant	30J102Af	John	1	M Child	30J102Af
BARRETT, Brid.	20	F Servant	30J102Af	BURNE, Ellen	18	F Servant	30J102Af
HUGHES, James	25	M Servant	30J102Af	WATT, Jno.	19	M Servant	30J102Af
CALE, Mary	20	F Servant	30J102Af	GALLAGHER, Mary	22	F Servant	30J102Af
REYNOLDS, Ellen	18	F Servant	30J102Af	EVANS, Thos.	60	M Servant	30J102Af
Jno.	10	M Servant	30J102Af	Mary	60	F Servant	30J102Af
GOLDEN, Elliza	5	F Child	30J102Af	Ann	16	F Servant	30J102Af
MCENTEN, Phillip	20	M Child	30J102Af	Wm.	12	M Servant	30J102Af
BARREN, Jas.	19	M Baker	30J102Af	Geo.	10	M Servant	30J102Af
GAFFNEY, Brid.	30	F Servant	30J102Af	GOSTIC, Henry	22	M Servant	30J102Af
HYLAND, Margt.	18	F Servant	30J102Af	U-Mrs.	18	F Servant	30J102Af
FITZPATRICK, Pat	12	M Servant	30J102Af	CHAPMAN, Wm.	29	M Servant	30J102Af
MCCRODDY, Edwd.	27	M Servant	30J102Af	LANEY, Brid.	19	F Servant	30J102Af
CARBERRY, Margt.	22	F Servant	30J102Af	BERRY, Margt.	22	F Servant	30J102Af
COLLINS, Ann	14	F Servant	30J102Af	Mary	4	F Child	30J102Af
Pat	12	M Servant	30J102Af	Jno.	3	M Child	30J102Af
TENNINGS, Walter	20	M Servant	30J102Af	R.	2	M Child	30J102Af
Mary	24	F Servant	30J102Af	Mgt.	.03	F Infant	30J102Af
LYNCH, Hanh.	17	F Servant	30J102Af	LINDSEY, Jane	22	F Bomkr	30J102Af
St. LEGER, Jno.	26	M Carpenter	30J102Af	BAIRD, Rachl.	25	F Servant	30J102Af
PURCEL, Jas.	20	M Servant	30J102Af	Jas.	7	F Child	30J102Af
COWAN, Mary	20	F Servant	30J102Af	Rachl.	4	F Child	30J102Af
HARRINGTON, Cath.	25	F Servant	30J102Af	David	.06	M Infant	30J102Af
BROSNAHAN, Ellen	18	F Servant	30J102Af	MARTIN, Wm.	30	M Shoemaker	30J102Af
Mary	5	F Child	30J102Af	MCCURDY, Jno.	23	M Servant	30J102Af
SKELLY, Mary	20	F Dressmaker	30J102Af	GRADY, Jno.	20	M Servant	30J102Af
JORDAN, Margt.	21	F Dressmaker	30J102Af	KILE, Jas.	15	M Servant	30J102Af
MANIX, Jno.	15	M Servant	30J102Af	MURRY, James	20	M Servant	30J102Af
TULLY, Matt	48	M Servant	30J102Af	Died-At-Sea	40	M Servant	30J102Af
GARIGAN, Mary	26	F Servant	30J102Af	MCMAHER, Phillip	18	M Servant	30J102Af
Matt	13	M Servant	30J102Af	Phillip	11	F Servant	30J102Af
James	12	M Servant	30J102Af	Mary	9	F Child	30J102Af
CALAGHER, Jno.	13	M Servant	30J102Af	Rose	19	F Servant	30J102Af
YOUNG, Mary	6	F Child	30J102Af	DEENEY, Rose	45	M Servant	30J102Af
MCCARTY, Mary	60	F Servant	30J102Af	PATTEN, Saml.	27	M Servant	30J102Af
STANFORD, Maria	20	F Servant	30J102Af	David	27	M Servant	30J102Af
MEREDITH, Hester	12	F Servant	30J102Af	Wm	28	M Painter	30J102Af
MURPHY, David	11	M Unknown	30J102Af	NUTTINAN, John	40	F Servant	30J102Af
DONIVAN, Mary	30	F Servant	30J102Af	BIRCH, Margt.	25	F Servant	30J102Af
KENNY, Peter	27	M Servant	30J102Af	MULHEARN, Biddy	12	F Servant	30J102Af
WARD, Peter	50	M Servant	30J102Af	BIRCH, Mary	21	F Servant	30J102Af
Wm.	19	M Servant	30J102Af	MURPHY, Margt.	22	F Servant	30J102Af
Ann	17	F Servant	30J102Af	MCLAUGHLIN, Margt.	22	F Servant	30J102Af
Thos.	10	M Servant	30J102Af	Brid.	20	F Servant	30J102Af
DUNN, Wm.	21	M Servant	30J102Af	GRIMSHAW, Margt.	.00	U Infant	30J102Af
Thos.	18	F Servant	30J102Af	U	47	M Butcher	30J102Af
DUNN, Wm.	32	M Tailor	30J102Af	CARROLL, Pat	47	F Unknown	30J102Af
TRAVERS, Thos.	40	F Unknown	30J102Af	Brid.	40	M Worm Cutter	30J102Af
Brid.	5	F Child	30J102Af	BAIRD, Robt.	34	M Tailor	30J102Af
Mary	18	M Tailor	30J102Af	BERRY, Jno.	52	F Lad	30J102Af
MAHER, Wm.	28	M Farmer	30J102Af	GREY, Jane	25	F Dressmaker	30J102Af
FITZGERALD, Francis	23	F Farmer	30J102Af	J.	35	M Servant	30J102Af
Cath.	20	F Servant	30J102Af	Robt.	22	M Servant	30J102Af
TROY, Rosanna	23	F Servant	30J102Af	BOYD, Mathw.	4	M Child	30J102Af
CRANNY, Anny	21	F Dressmaker	30J102Af	MORRISON, Wm.	30	F Servant	30J102Af
QUINLISH, Ellen	21	F Servant	30J102Af	RYAN, Bid.	8	M Child	30J102Af
MAXWELL, Cath.	18	F Servant	30J102Af	Jno.	5	M Child	30J102Af
BLACK, Margt.	8	M Child	30J102Af	Martin	3	F Child	30J102Af
Thos.	21	F Servant	30J102Af	Brid.	.04	M Infant	30J102Af
DELANT, Margt.	20	F Servant	30J102Af	Thomas	12	F Unknown	30J102Af
CANNING, Brid.	21	M Servant	30J102Af	ROBINSON, Ellen	25	M Servant	30J102Af
BEAN, Wm.	25	F Dressmaker	30J102Af	FLANAGAN, Jno.	23	F Servant	30J102Af
HIGGANS, Elliza	16	F Servant	30J102Af	Amly	26	M Clerk	30J102Af
LAWLER, Elliza	50	M Servant	30J102Af	OROARK, Wm.			
KINNECHEL, T.	50	F Servant	30J102Af				
U-Mrs.	10	M Servant	30J102Af				
Low.	23	M Servant	30J102Af				
GODFREY, Jno.	23	M Servant	30J102Af				
DOBSON, Jno.	30	M Servant	30J102Af				
FAY, Jas.							

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A S G E E X	OCCUPATIONS
MARY-ANNAH 30 JULY 1851		
From Belfast		
GARDNER, Thomas	20	M Wrhsmn
SHEILDS, Ellen	20	F Milliner
MILLS, Rebecca	25	F Milliner
Jane	26	F Milliner
Sarah	24	F Milliner
Robin	22	F Milliner
Marla	14	F Milliner
David	21	M Farmer
Thomas	4	M Child
WEBSTER, George	23	M Trader
Mary-Jane	21	F Milliner
BEATIN, Robt.	21	M Farmer
LAW, Elliza	18	F Milliner
BENEFORD, Catherine	30	F Milliner
DORMING, Thomas	22	M Wrhsmn
PATTERSON, Robt.	49	M Ctnsp
MCKEOWN, Anne-Jane	24	F Spinst
James	5	M Child
MCCORMACK, Jane	26	F Spinst
Anne-Jane	7	F Child
BEAUFERY, Jane	19	F Servant
ADAMS, James	34	M Labore
HARVEY, William	21	M Labore
HAMILTON, John	25	M Labore
ANDERSON, Jane	25	F Laborer
Elliza	28	F Spinst
John	20	M Spinst
BOYLE, Thomas-H.	23	M Labore
BEATIN, Richard	25	M Labore
Ellen	20	F Labore
CONNOR, Sarah	30	F Spinst
Rosanna	.00	F Infant
MCGEE, Susanna	11	F Spinst
WHITESIDE, James	22	M Labore
HAZARD, Mary	30	F Spinst
Susanna	22	F Spinst
BROWN, John	21	M Laborer
CONNOR, Thomas	32	M Laborer
FISHER, Samuel	30	M Laborer
Agnes	30	F Wife
Elliza	5	F Child
O.	2	M Child
Harriett	.00	F Infant
THOMPSON, John	20	M Laborer
MCDUFFY, Patrick	23	M Laborer
REUGH, Mary-Anne	25	F Spinst
George	2	M Child
DONALDSON, Margt.	20	F Spinst
MCLAUGHLIN, Hector	45	M Laborer
CLOSE, William	23	M Laborer
SHIELDS, James	23	M Laborer
CRAFT, Matilda	18	F Spinst
Samuel	13	M Unknc
RICHARDSON, James	50	M Farmer
Mary	50	F Wife
Robt.	22	M Farmer
James	20	M Farmer
William	24	M Farmer
Sarah	26	F Daught
Martha	18	F Daught
Elliza	12	F Daught
Jane	8	F Child
MCULLEN, Robt.	30	M Carpi
Mary-Anne	25	F Wife
RICHARDSON, Alice	40	F Spinst

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*Courtesy of Peabody Museum of Salem.*

BORUSSIA, built in 1855 at Greenock, Scotland, and owned by the Hamburg American Line.

# GERMANS ★ TO AMERICA

Lists of Passengers Arriving  
at U.S. Ports, 1850–1855

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Volume 2

May 1851–June 1852

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Edited by

Ira A. Glazier

and

P. William Filby

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TEXAS S  
GENEALOG  
AUS

## FOREWORD

As a speaker at many major genealogical conferences, I am aware of the enormous interest in German immigration, particularly after 1840. Most of the questions at these conferences and in my correspondence concern the search for German immigrants. About 4 million Germans came to the United States between 1850 and 1895. Although they are recorded in the National Archives, their names remain unindexed and therefore unfindable unless the researcher knows the ship on which the person arrived and the exact date of arrival. What has been needed is a list of immigrants, arranged first by ship at the port of debarkation and then indexed by family name.

The original passenger lists for 1850 through 1855, prepared by shipping agents and ships' officers, are now deposited at the Temple-Balch Center for Immigration Research in Philadelphia and are reproduced in these volumes by ship and date of arrival. This arrangement will greatly aid genealogical researchers as will the volume-by-volume index.

Why was there such a great mass of people wishing to quit their homeland for the unknown United States? Emigration from Germany was spurred by a variety of factors, including crop failures, a lack of industrial employment, overpopulation, social discontent and political repression and upheaval, as well as the lure of cheap land and the chance to make a fresh start in a new country. The lists, starting from 1850, were chosen for publication because that year begins a period when immigration to the United States was swelling, touched off by the departure of political refugees, liberals, and intellectuals and by stories about a better life sent back by those who had emigrated previously. Most of the



immigrants found the trip worthwhile, and few returned to Germany.

The two main German ports of embarkation were Bremen and Hamburg, where German officials prepared lists of emigrants. For various reasons, the Bremen lists have been destroyed or otherwise made unavailable, but, since the lists reproduced here record arrivals in all U.S. ports, the loss of the Bremen lists does not present as serious a problem as it might be otherwise. The great majority of immigrants came to New York, but many went to New Orleans and Baltimore, with fewer going to Boston and Philadelphia.

This first series, covering 1850 to 1855, lists over 700,000 German immigrants to the United States and thus provides a significant new resource for genealogical research for the middle years of the nineteenth century.

P. William Filby  
Former director, Maryland Historical Society  
Fellow of the Society of Genealogists, London  
Fellow of the National Genealogical Society

## INTRODUCTION

**Germans to America** provides both the historian and the genealogist with an extensive data base of German immigrants who came to the United States from 1850 through 1855. This data base derives from the original ship manifest schedules, currently housed at the Temple-Balch Center for Immigration Research. These schedules were filed by all vessels entering U.S. ports in accordance with the act of Congress of 1819. The lists reproduced in this volume in chronological order by date of arrival contain a minimum of 80 percent German surnames and are published in their entirety.

According to the act of 1819, lists of all passengers were to be delivered upon arrival to the local collector of customs, who made copies that were then transmitted to the secretary of state and subsequently reported to Congress.<sup>1</sup> The secretary of state also published quarterly and annual summaries under the title of **Statement of the Number and Description of Passengers Arriving in the United States** between 1820 and 1870. These reports were later published by the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department from 1867 to 1895 and by the Office of Immigration, now the Immigration and Naturalization Service, after 1895.

The passenger lists make possible a detailed reconstruction of the movement of population from the major sender countries, in the present case the German states, by including information on the age, sex, occupation, and nationality of each passenger and residence and putative destination. Analysis of this information enables the researcher to identify U.S. citizens returning to their country of origin, persons transiting the United States, and immigrants. The

manifests record deaths during the voyage, although information on mortality is not reproduced in this volume. The lists reproduced herein also indicate the name of the ship, the port of embarkation, and the date of arrival in the U.S. port.

Although the manifests provide significant information about nineteenth-century immigration, we know little about the compilation of these lists; we do not know who made the lists originally, or if there was any uniform standard applied in collecting the data at the various ports. Some evidence suggests that the lists were compiled first by shipping agents at the port of embarkation and initially contained the names of all prepaid passengers; the names of additional passengers were added on board, after which clerks copied the lists before depositing them with U.S. authorities at the port of debarkation.

### Historical Background of German Migration in the Nineteenth Century

Population increased rapidly in Germany during the period of relative stability that followed the conclusion of the Napoleonic Wars. Although German-speaking immigrants had been coming to the United States since the middle of the eighteenth century, the number of German arrivals first rose to 10,000 in 1832. The numbers increased rapidly thereafter, reaching 60,000 in 1846, 175,000 in 1852, and 240,000 in 1854.<sup>2</sup> Immigration declined during the period of the Civil War but revived between 1866 and 1873, decreased slightly during the depression of the later 1870s, and reached its highpoint between 1880 and 1885.

German emigration to the United States, prior to the 1830s, had come almost exclusively from southwest Germany, Wuerttemberg, Baden, Bavaria, and the Rhineland-Palatinate, which were the areas of greatest demographic increase. This was a region predominantly of small farms, in which inheritance laws resulted in the

equal division of family property among the surviving children. This, combined with the effects of peasant emancipation, resulted in a steadily declining economic base for much of the increasing population. German industry had not developed sufficiently to enable urban areas to absorb the surplus population, thereby providing a stimulus to overseas migration.

Table 1  
German Immigration to the U.S. and Total German Emigration 1820-1914

Years	German Im- migration to U.S. (000)	German Im- migration as % of Immi- gration to U.S.	Total Emigration (000)	Percent to U.S.
1820-24	1.9	4.9	9.8	19.4
1825-29	3.8	4.3	12.7	29.9
1830-34	39.3	17.0	51.1	76.9
1835-39	85.5	27.8	94.0	91.0
1840-44	100.5	25.1	110.6	90.9
1845-49	284.9	27.7	308.2	92.4
1850-54	654.3	34.1	728.3	89.8
1855-59	321.8	35.9	372.0	86.5
1860-64	204.1	28.9	225.9	90.3
1865-69	519.6	37.8	542.7	95.2
1870-74	450.5	23.9	484.6	93.0
1875-79	120.0	14.0	143.3	83.7
1880-84	797.9	26.3	564.3	52.3
1885-89	452.6	20.5	498.2	90.8
1890-94	428.8	18.5	462.2	92.8
1895-99	120.2	8.8	142.4	84.4
1900-04	128.6	3.9	140.8	91.3
1905-09	123.5	2.5	135.7	91.0
1910-14	84.1	1.6	104.3	80.6

Source: P. Marschalk, *Deutsche Ueberseewanderung im 19 Jahrhundert*, p. 48.

In the 1840s, emigration spread to northwest Germany. Although this was an area characterized by more sizable landholdings, the local textile industry was unable to compete with English imports, and industrial and agricultural depression forced unemployed artisans, tenant farmers, and agricultural laborers to emigrate. By the 1850s, peasant emancipation in the eastern and

northeastern parts of Germany, Schleswig, Holstein, Mecklenburg, and East Prussia led to the dispossession of former serfs from the great estates,<sup>3</sup> and to large-scale emigration of peasants and artisans after 1865.<sup>4</sup> Although the population of the German states doubled between 1840 and 1910, from 32.8 million to 64.9 million, emigration carried off approximately one third of this increase.<sup>5</sup> The great exodus between 1847 and 1855 was the result of a combination of crop failures; the increase in the price of food; famine, political instability; and the general decline in the standard of living of a predominantly rural population.

**Table 2**  
**Geographic Origins of German Emigration, 1850-69**

Years	South- west	Bavaria	West east	North- east	East	Mecklen- burg	Total (000)
1850-54	28.1	6.8	6.8	0.5	2.9	3.9	728.3
1855-59	21.8	5.9	11.5	3.0	11.6	5.1	372.0
1860-64	16.6	6.3	12.9	6.2	14.8	4.9	225.9
1865-69	13.8	3.0	7.9	5.9	11.3	4.3	542.7

Source: Matschalk, *Deutsche Ueberseewanderung*, p. 38.

German overseas emigration falls into two phases in the nineteenth century. Between 1815 and 1865, families of small farmers, artisans, and tradesmen from the southwest, and agricultural laborers from the northwest left Germany in search of cheap land, which was abundant in the United States. Preliminary analysis of data for the period 1850-51 indicates that two thirds of the departures were male and that over 80 percent were either farmers or laborers. Between 1865 and 1895, peasants and unemployed industrial workers, largely from eastern Germany, left the country looking for industrial employment, attracted by the demand for cheap labor during a period of rapid U.S. industrialization that followed the Civil War. The era of massive overseas migration came to an end in the mid-1890s, as German industry matured and absorbed surplus agricultural and industrial population.

**Table 3**  
**German Emigration by Port of Embarkation, 1850-51**

Port	Number of Persons
Le Havre	20,253
Bremen	17,248
Antwerp	6,270
Hamburg	4,782
Rotterdam	2,754
London	1,464
Amsterdam	541
Bremen & Southampton	464
Bremerhaven	384
Liverpool	261
Other	364
	<u>54,785</u>

Source: Temple-Balch Institute for Immigration Research.

**Table 4**  
**German Arrivals at U.S. Ports, 1850-55**  
(000)

	1850	1851	1852	1853	1854	1855
New York	49.90	55.20	120.00	108.90	167.10	50.90
Boston	0.07	0.13	0.44	0.86	0.53	0.50
Philadelphia	0.23	0.79	1.60	2.00	1.90	0.42
Baltimore	3.30	5.00	9.50	9.30	12.10	6.30
New Orleans	5.70	9.40	12.20	18.20	29.00	11.10
Galveston	-	-	2.60	2.00	3.00	2.00
San Francisco	-	-	-	-	0.25	0.33
Total	59.20	70.52	146.34	141.26	213.88	71.55

Source: House Executive Documents, 1850-55.

Bremen and Hamburg served as the primary German ports of embarkation throughout the nineteenth century, but French ports, such as Le Havre, and Antwerp and Rotterdam, in the Low Countries, were also major points of departure.

The most important ports of arrival in the United States were New York, from which the immigrants dispersed via Albany and Troy throughout the western part of the country, and Baltimore and New Orleans, from which they reached the Mississippi. Philadelphia and Boston were of minor importance.

## Conclusion

Genealogists and historians in the field of immigration have relied on aggregate-level data to examine the development, extent, and characteristics of population movements. With the information available in this volume, researchers will be able to go beyond gross statistical profiles to study these movements at the level of microhistory—to follow individuals and families from their place of origin to their destination and to focus on their personal circumstances.<sup>6</sup> This, in turn, will enable scholars to assess the migration phenomenon and to give a contributed to the migration phenomenon and to give a more human dimension to this mass movement.

The editor would like to express his appreciation to the students and staff at the Temple-Balch Center for Immigration Research who have worked so diligently and conscientiously on this project. A special debt is owed to the systems manager Nancy Smart.

Ira A. Glazier

Director, Temple-Balch Institute for Immigration Research

## NOTES

<sup>1</sup>For material dealing with the Passenger Acts, see Edith Abbot, *Immigration: Select Documents and Case Records*, Part 1 (Chicago, 1924).

<sup>2</sup>F. Burgdorfer, "Migration across the Frontiers of Germany," p. 333, in W. W. Wilcox, ed., *International Migrations*, vol. 2, *Interpretations* (New York, 1931); P. Matschalk, *Deutsche Ueberseewanderung im 19 Jahrhundert* (Stuttgart, 1973), p. 10.

<sup>3</sup>Matschalk, *Deutsche Ueberseewanderung*, pp. 41-44.

<sup>4</sup>W. Kollman and P. Matschalk, "German Emigration to the United States," in *Perspectives in American History* 7 (1973): 524-41.

<sup>5</sup>Burgdorfer, "Migration," pp. 315-16.

<sup>6</sup>W. Kamphoefner, *Westfalen in der Neuen Welt, Eine Sozialgeschichte der Auswanderung im 19 Jahrhundert* (Munster, 1982). Also papers of Robert Swierenga, Deirdre Mageean, and Julianna Puskas, in I. A. Glazier and L. De Rosa, *Migration across Time and Nations* (New York, 1986).

## LIST OF OCCUPATION CODES

ACCT	ACCOUNTANT	CBMKR	COBB MAKER
ACHTT	ARCHITECT	CBTKR	CABINET MAKER
ADV	ADVOCATE	CCMKR	COACH MAKER
AGNT	AGENT	CCHMN	COACHMAN
AGRC	AGRICULTURIST	CDN	CORD WINDER
AGR	AGRICULTURALIST	CDW	CORD WINDER
AHR	AUTHOR	CFMKR	COFFIN MAKER
ALD	ALDERMAN	CGRMKR	CIGAR MAKER, LABORER
AMR	ARMOURER	CH	CHILD
APDST	APPRENTICE	CHAIR	CHAIR MAKER
APTC	APOTHECARY	CHAR	CHAR WOMAN
ART	ARTIST	CHD	CHEESE DEALER
ART-PAINT	ARTIST, PAINTER	CHIMKR	CHINA MAKER
ATSN	ARTISAN	CHMK	CHEESE MAKER
ATTEND	ATTENDANT	CHMKR	CHINA MAKER
AUC	AUCTIONEER	CHMKR	CLOTH MAKER
AY-OFF	ARMY OFFICER	CHMKR	CHAIR MAKER
B	BROTHER	CHSWP	CHIMNEY SWEEPER
BAPSTER	BAPTIST MINISTER	CHWRK	CLOTH WORKER
BBR	BARBER	CK	COOK
BCHR	BUTCHER	CL	CLERK
BCK	BACKER	CLDRS	CLOTH DRESSER
BCKLYR	BRICKLAYER	CLGTW	CLOTH WIPER
BCKM	BRICK MAKER	CLMKR	CLOCK MAKER
BCR	BICYCLE RYDER	CLM	CELLAR MAN
BCLR	BREAD DEALER	CLMKR	COLOR MAKER
BOS	BIRD SELLER	CLMIFTR	CLOTH MANUFACTURER
BKNDR	BOOKBINDER	CLR	COLLIER
BKLYR	BRICKLAYER	CLSH	CLOTH SHEARER
BKMR	BOOKMAKER	CLWVR	CALICO WEAVER
BKPR	BOOKKEEPER	CNN	COALMAN
BKPRNTR	BOOK PRINTER	CMPP	COMPOSITOR
BKR	BAKER	CMST	CHEMIST
BKSL	BOOKSELLER	CNDL	CANDLE MAKER
BL	BLEACHER	CNF	CONFECTOR
BLDR	BUILDER	CON	CONDUCTOR
BLGMR	BLACKING MAKER	CPENGR	COPPER ENGRAVER
BLMKR	BLOCK MAKER	CPMKR	CAP MAKER
BLKSMH	BLACKSMITH	CPR	COOPER
BLR	BOILER MAKER	CPRESM	COPPERSMITH
BLTKR	BELT MAKER	CPT	CAPTAIN
BMKR	BROOM MAKER	CPTR	CARPENTER
BNR	BANKER	CPYR	CROPPER
BNT	BURNER	CRP	CROPPER
BOAT	BOATMAN	CRPM	CARPET MAKER
BOKR	BONNET MAKER	CRR	COURIER
BOO	BOOKER	CRT	CARTER
BOSS	BOSS	CRTMK	CART MAKER
BOSS-CARP	BOSS-CARPENTER	CRTMN	CASKET MAKER
BOTT	BOTANIST	CSMKR	CONSUL
BR	BARKER	CSL	CASTER
BRDE	BRIDE	CSTR	COUNT
BRF	BRASS FOUNDER	CT	COUNT
BRGR	BRIDGROOM	CTHR	CLOTHIER
BRK	BRIDGEKEEPER	CTL	CUTLER
BRM	BROKER	CTNPTR	COTTON PRINTER
BRM	BRUSH MAKER	CTR	CUTTER
BRR	BREWER	CTW	CARTWRIGHT
BRSMKR	BRUSH MAKER	CTYM	COUNTRY MAN
BRMKR	BRASS WORKER	CULT	CULTIVATOR
BRZ	BRAZIER	QUR	CURRIER
BSKM	BASKETMAKER	CYR	CIVIL ENGINEER
BTC	BOOT CLOSER	CYR	CARVER
BTR	BARTENDER	D	DAUGHTER
BTH	BATHER	DFTM	DRAFTSMAN
BTL	BUTLER	DGRT	DAGUERREOTYPIST
BTLMKR	BOTTLE MAKER	DLR	DEALER
BTMKR	BOOT MAKER	DMS	DOMESTIC
BTNF	BUTTON FASTENER	DNC	DANCING MASTER, TEACHER
BTNM	BUTTON MAKER	DNR	DANCER
BUS	BUSINESS PERSON	DNR	DRAINER
BXR	BOX MAKER	DPR	DRAPER
BXRPFY	FANCY BOX MAKER	DR	DOCTOR
C	COUGIN	DRLA	DOCTOR OF LAW
CAND	CANDIDATE	DRES	DRESSER
CARR	CARRIER	DRS	DRESSMAKER
CBLDR	CAPLACE, BUILDING	MAKER	

LIST OF OCCUPATION CODES

DRV DRIVER  
 DRVR DRIVER  
 DSTLR DISTILLER  
 DT DISTILLER  
 DTRFB DIRECTOR OF FABRIC  
 DVR DYER  
 ECON ECONOMIST  
 ED EDITOR  
 ENR ENGRAVER  
 ENGR EMPLOYEE  
 ENGR ENGINEER  
 ENMKR ENGINE MAKER  
 FDR FOUNDER  
 FEFNDR FOUNDER  
 FEFMR FRUIT GROWER  
 FEMRM FARM FOREMAN  
 FMR FISH MONGER  
 FMR FARMER  
 FMR-MECH FARMER-MECHANIC  
 FNR FANNER  
 FNSHR FINISHER  
 FORNM FOREMAN  
 FRG FORGEWAN  
 FRMR FRAME MAKER  
 FRPK FRUIT PICKER  
 FRK FARRIER  
 FRM FRAME WORKER  
 FSHR FISHERMAN  
 FSR FORESTER  
 FSVNT FARM SERVANT  
 FT FACTOR  
 FUNSHR FURNISHER  
 FUR FURRIER  
 FMRK FACTORY WORKER  
 G STEPSON  
 GOR GROCER  
 GDR GARDENER  
 GDR GRINDER  
 GDM GOLD SMITH  
 GDMK GOLD WORKER  
 GENT GENTLEMAN  
 GEOM GEOMETRE  
 GKPR GAMESKEEPER  
 GLBR GOLD LABORER  
 GLDR GILDER  
 GLMK GLOVE MAKER  
 GLCTR GLASS CUTTER  
 GLSFM GLASS CUTTER  
 GLSMKR GLASS MAKER  
 GLSR GLASSER  
 GLVR GLOVER  
 GNMKR GUN MAKER  
 GNR GRAINER  
 GSF GAS FITTER  
 GSH GUNSMITH  
 GUL GUILDER  
 GUNNR GUNNER U. S. N  
 GYNS GOVERNNESS  
 GYWN GYMNAST  
 GZR GLAZIER  
 H HUSBAND  
 HMF HAT MANUFACTURER  
 HBRDRS HABERDASHER  
 HRHN HAMMER MAN  
 HRS HAMMER SMITH  
 HNDRCFT HAND CRAFTSMAN  
 HNT HUNTER  
 HNTR HOUSE PAINTER  
 HR HEATOR  
 HRCTR HAIRCUTTER  
 HRDRS HAIRDRESSER  
 HRSLR HORSE DEALER  
 HRSH HARNESS MAKER  
 HSS HOSS  
 HTEL HOTEL KEEPER  
 HTR HATTER  
 HAT TRIMMER  
 INSTRUMENT MAKER  
 INDEPENDENT  
 INKKEEPER  
 IRON MONGER  
 INSTTUTOR  
 GOING TO PARENTS  
 IMPORTER  
 IRONER  
 INSPECTOR  
 JAILER  
 JOINER  
 JOURNEYMAN  
 JURIST  
 JEWELLER  
 ADOPTED CHILD  
 KNIFE GRINDER  
 KNITTER  
 IN LAW  
 LABORER  
 LAUNDRY WORKER  
 LACE MAKER  
 LODGINGHOUSE  
 LAND OWNER  
 LINEN DRAPER  
 LADY  
 LIGHTER MAN  
 LITHOGRAPHER  
 LOCK MAKER  
 LOCKSMITH  
 LANDLORD  
 LINEN MANUFACTURER  
 LINEN WEAVER  
 LAMP MAKER  
 LEATHER DRESSER  
 LAST MAKER  
 LIEUTENANT  
 LITERARY MAN  
 LAW CLERK  
 LAMMYER  
 MOTHER  
 MATRON  
 MACHINIST  
 MACHINE MAKER  
 MATHEMATICIAN  
 MERCHANT  
 PHYSICIAN  
 SHIP PHYSICIAN  
 MIDWIFE  
 MECHANIC  
 MEDICAL  
 MILITARY  
 MAJOR  
 MILKMAN  
 MAKER  
 MOLDER  
 MILL MAKER  
 MILLINER  
 MILLER  
 MILLWRIGHT  
 MANUFACTURER  
 MINER  
 MINISTER  
 MODELER  
 MODEL MAKER  
 MARINER  
 MARINES  
 MARRIED WOMAN  
 MASON  
 MISSIONARY  
 MAN SERVANT  
 MATCHMAKER  
 MANTAU MAKER  
 METAL WORKER  
 MUSICIAN  
 MUSIC TEACHER  
 NEPHEW

LIST OF OCCUPATION CODES

NDLM NEEDLE WOMAN  
 NDMKR NEEDLE MAKER  
 NLM IRON MAKER  
 NLSM NAIL SMITH  
 NN NONE  
 NRS NURSE  
 NTRL NATURALIST  
 NVOF NAVAL OFFICER  
 OFF OFFICER  
 OGNDR ORGAN BUILDER  
 OGNST ORGAN MAKER  
 OLM OILMAN  
 OPTC OPTICIAN  
 OVRSR OVERSEER  
 P FATHER  
 PBRXR PAPER BOX MAKER  
 FOLR POWDER MAKER  
 FDRMKR POWDER MAKER  
 PEMKR PEN MAKER  
 PEN PENSIONER  
 PFNL PROFESSIONAL  
 PH PHOTOGRAPHER  
 PHD DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY  
 PHRS PHARMACIST  
 PHS PHILOSOPHER  
 PIWK PIPE MAKER  
 PINST PIANIST  
 PLNTR PLANTER  
 FLSTR PLASTERER  
 PMBR PLUMBER  
 PMKR PIANO MAKER  
 PMNTR PIANO MANUFACTURER  
 PNR POINTER  
 PNTR PAINTER  
 POT PILOT  
 PPHGR PAPER HANGER  
 PPMKR PAPER MAKER  
 PPNTR PAPER MAKER  
 PPR PORTRAIT PAINTER  
 PPR PROPRIETOR  
 PPRH PREACHER  
 PRST PRIEST  
 PRFRM PERFORMER  
 PRNTR PRINTER  
 PROF PROFESSOR  
 PRTR PORTER  
 PRMKR PRINT WORKER  
 PSNT PEASANT  
 PSTR PASTER  
 PSTB POST BOY  
 PSTR PASTOR  
 PT POTTER  
 PTHMKR POTASH MAKER  
 PTMKR PATTY MAKER  
 PTR PUTTER  
 PVM PUMPKIN MAKER  
 PVM PUMPKIN  
 PVR PAVER  
 PVTM PRIVATE MAN  
 PVTR PRIVATIER  
 PVTM PRIVATE WOMAN  
 QRYMN QUARRYMAN  
 RE RELIGIOUS  
 REST RESTAURANT  
 RFMK ROOF MAKER  
 RPR ROPE MAKER  
 RWRKR RAILWAY WORKER  
 RST RESTORER  
 RTR RENTIER  
 S SON  
 S-BLKSMT SON OF BLACKSMITH  
 S-FMR SON OF FARMER  
 SALT SALTER  
 SCH SCHOLAR  
 SCLT SALT  
 SCH SCHOOL MASTER  
 SCA SCALE MAKER  
 SCP SCULPTOR  
 SMLR SADDLER MAKER  
 SMLR SADDLER  
 SILK DYER  
 SEC SECRETARY  
 SEMAN SEAMAN  
 SGL SINGLE  
 SGMKR SIGN MAKER  
 SGN SURGEON  
 SHDL SHEEP JOBBER  
 SHFM SHEPHERD  
 SHIBRO SHIP BROKER  
 SHMK SHOEMAKER  
 SHNR SHINER  
 SHPKR SHOPKEEPER  
 SHPO SHIP OWNER  
 SHPR SHIPPER  
 SJ SISTER  
 SKMKR STOCKLE MAKER  
 SLD SOLDIER  
 SLENVR SEAL ENGRAVER  
 SLMK SALE MAKER  
 SLMKR SAIL MAKER  
 SLPL SILVER PLATTER  
 SLR SAILOR  
 SILSMH SILVERSMITH  
 SILSMN SALESMAN  
 SLT SLATER  
 SMH SMITH  
 SMST SEAMSTRESS  
 SP SPINSTER  
 SPB SOAP BOILER  
 SPM SOAP MAKER  
 SPNFR SPINNER  
 STB SOAP MANUFACTURER  
 STCR STONE BREAKER  
 STJCCR STONE CUTTER  
 STJCCR STUCCO WORKER  
 STNDT STUDENT  
 STKR STORE KEEPER  
 STKN STONE MASON  
 STRK STRIKER  
 STRY STATUARY  
 STWD STEWARD  
 STWS STEWARDRESS  
 SUGB SUGAR BAKER  
 SUGH SUGAR MAKER  
 SVMKR SIEVE MAKER  
 SVMT SERVANT  
 SVYR SURVEYOR  
 SWHTR STRW BONNET MANUFACTURER  
 T SISTER  
 TBCNFTR TOBACCO MANUFACTURER  
 TBCNST TOBACCONIST  
 TQR TEACHER  
 TDR TRADER  
 TELG TELEGRAPHER  
 THEO THEOLOGIAN  
 THR THATCHER  
 TILM TILE MAKER  
 TIR TINNER  
 TKMKR TRUNK MAKER  
 TKR TINKER  
 TLR TAILOR  
 TMBQHT TIMBER MERCHANT  
 TNM TINMAN  
 TNMCH TIN-IRON-COPPERSMITH  
 TNMK TIN MAKER  
 TNR TANNER  
 TNSH TINSMITH  
 TPKW TAPE MAKER  
 TR TILER  
 TRDM TRADE MAKER  
 TRDSMN TRADESMAN

LIST OF OCCUPATION CODES

TRUCKMAN  
TRAINER  
TRAVELLER  
TURNER  
TOYMAN  
UMBRELLA MAKER  
UPHOLSTERER  
VARNISHER  
VINEGAR MAKER  
VINTNER  
VET. SURGEON  
WIFE  
WIDOW GOING TO SON  
WATCHMAKER  
WOOD CARVER  
WATERMAN  
WAGON MAKER  
WAGONER  
WINE GROWER  
WHEELER  
WHR  
WI  
WIDLR  
WLOM  
WLCR  
WLD  
WLDPR  
WLSR  
WVCT  
WO  
WRHSM  
WRHWK  
WRMKR  
WRT  
WSSH  
WTR  
WVR  
WVSH  
Y  
YMK

WHEELWRIGHT  
WIDOW, WIDOWER  
WIRE DEALER  
WOOL COMBER  
WALL CLEANER  
WELDER  
WOOL DRAPER  
WOOL SORTER  
WINE MERCHANT  
WOMAN  
WAREHOUSE MAN  
WAREHOUSE WORK  
WIRE MAKER  
WRITER  
WAITER  
WEAVER  
WHITE WASH  
GRANDPARENT  
YEOMAN  
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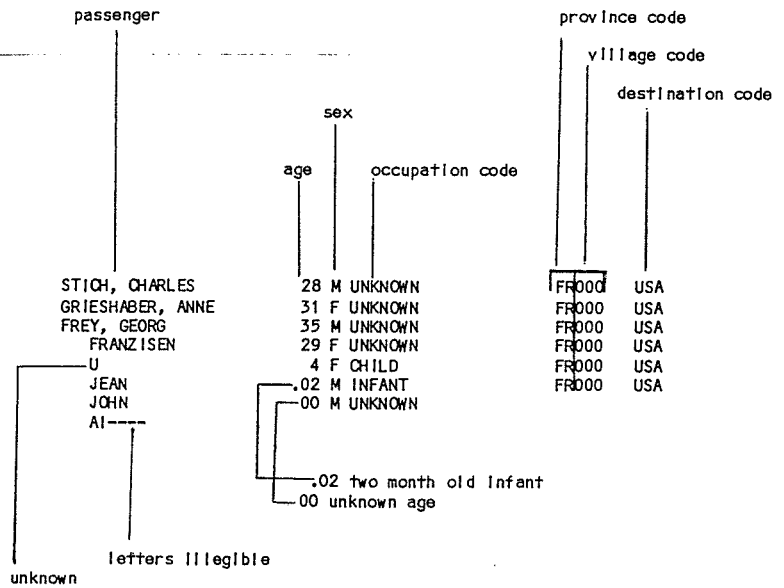
LIST OF PROVINCE (OR COUNTRY) CODES

ANHALT BERNEBERG  
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AFRICA  
AR  
ARMENIA  
AUSTRIA  
BADEN  
BELGIUM  
BOHEMIA  
BREMEN  
BRANDENBURG  
BAYARIA  
BRUNSWICK  
CANADA  
CEYLON  
DENMARK  
ENGLAND  
FRANKFURT  
FRANKENHAUSEN  
FRANCE  
GREAT BRITAIN  
GALICIA  
GERMANY  
GUADELUPE  
HAMBURG  
HESSIE CASSEL  
HUNGARY  
HOLLAND  
HESSIE MASSAU  
HANOVER  
HESSIE  
HOLSTEIN  
HOHENZOLLERN  
INDIA  
IRELAND  
ITALY  
JERSEY, CHANNEL IS.  
KURHESSEN  
LAUBENBURG  
LIPPE DETMOLD  
LUEBECK  
LUXEMBURG  
MECKLENBURG-SCHWRIN  
MECKLENBURG  
MONTEVIDEO  
MECKLENBURG SCHWERIN  
MASSAU  
NETHERLAND  
NEWFOUNDLAND  
NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS  
NEWFOUNDLAND, LABRADOR  
NORWAY  
OBERFRANKEN  
OLDENBURG  
PALATINATE  
PIEDMONT  
POLAND  
POMERANIA  
PALATINATE  
PRUSSIA  
PUERTO RICO  
REUSS  
RHEIN HESSEN  
ROMANIA  
RHENISH PALATINATE  
RUSSIA  
RUSSIA  
SILESLIA  
AUSTRIAN SILESLIA  
SCHWARZBERG RUDOLSTADT  
SAXONY COBURG GOETHA  
SCHWARZBURG SONDERHAUSEN  
SILESLIA  
SAXE MEININGEN  
SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN  
SCHWABEN  
SWITZERLAND  
ST KITTS, ST MARTINS  
SCHAUNBERG LIPPE  
ST MICHAELS  
SWEDEN  
SCOTLAND  
SPAIN  
SCHLESWIG  
ST. THOMAS  
SAXE WEIMAR EISENACH  
SAXE ALTENBURG  
SAXONY  
SCHWARZBURG  
THURINGIA  
UNKNOWN  
UNITED STATES  
VENEZUELA  
WALES  
WALDECK  
WEST INDIES  
WURTEMBERG  
WESTPHALIA

## LIST OF DESTINATION CODES

AL	ALABAMA	GRB	BREITENBACH	NVE	NEW HAVEN
ALB	ALBANY	GTN	GERMANTOWN	NW	NEWARK
AMH	AMHERST	GUA	GUADALUPE	NWH	NORWICH
ANN	ANNAPOLIS	HAI	HARRISON	NY	NEW YORK
APP	APPLE CREEK	HAM	HAMBURG	OH	OHIO
AR	ARKANSAS	HAR	HARRISBURG	OSW	OSWEGO
AUG	AUGUSTA	HAT	HAMILTON	OTW	OTTUMWA
AUS	AUSTRIA	HAZ	HAZLETON	PA	PENNSYLVANIA
BAD	BADEN	HIC	HICKSVILLE	PE	PERU
BAK	BALTIMORE	HNN	HERMANN	PET	PETERSBURG
BAL	BALTIMORE	HON	HUNGARY	PHI	PHILADELPHIA
BAV	BAVARIA	HOU	HOUSTON	PIT	PITTSBURGH
BED	BEDFORD	HSS	HESSE	PIT	PITTSBURG
BEG	BERGEN	HUN	HUNTER	PLD	POLAND
BEI	BERVILLE	IA	IOWA	PLT	PLATTSBURGH
BEL	BELLEVILLE	IL	ILLINOIS	PLY	PLYMOUTH
BER	BELLRUCKO	IN	INDIANA	PMH	PORTSMOUTH
BET	BETHLEHEM	IND	INDIANAPOLIS	POT	POTTSVILLE
BEY	BERRYVILLE	JEF	JEFFERSON	PRE	PRESTON
BIL	BERLIN	JOH	JOHNSTON	PT	PUERTO RICO
BO	BOSTON	KEN	KENTON	QEE	QUEENS
BOH	BORNHEIM	KIN	KINGSTON	QUI	QUINCY
BRA	BRAZIL	KOO	KINDERHOOK	RAY	RAYMOND
BRI	BRISTOL	KY	KENTUCKY	REN	RENDON
BRO	BROOKLYN	LA	LOUISIANA	RIC	RICHMOND
BRS	BRUNSWICK	LAN	LANCASTER	ROC	ROCHESTER
BRU	BRAUNSFELD	LAW	LAWRENCE	ROS	ROSEVILLE
BUF	BUFFALO	LEO	LEONORE	SAN	SANDUSKY
BUL	BURLINGTON-IOWA	LEW	LEWISBURG	SAV	SAVANNAH
BUR	BURLINGHAM	LIP	LIVERPOOL	SC	SOUTH CAROLINA
CAL	CALIFORNIA	LIS	LONG ISLAND	SOH	SCHENECTADY
CAN	CANADA	LKE	LAKE ERIE	SHV	SOUTHVILLE
CAR	CARBONDALE	LOU	LOUISVILLE	SNA	SALINA
CAT	CANTON	LTK	LITTLE ROCK	SPR	SPRINGFIELD
CH	CHICAGO	MA	MASSACHUSETTS	STC	ST. CHARLES
CHE	CHESTER	MAN	MANCHESTER	STE	STUEBERFEEL
CHI	CHIPPEWA	MAS	MANSFIELD	STG	STROUDSBURG
CHR	CHARLESTON	MD	MARYLAND	STI	ST. CLAIR
CIN	CINCINNATI	ME	MAINE	STL	ST. LOUIS
CLE	CLEVELAND	MEN	MEMPHIS-TN	SW	SWITZERLAND
COL	COLUMBIA	MI	MICHIGAN	SWE	SWEDEN
COU	COLUMBUS	MID	MIDDLETOWN	SY	SYRACUSE
CT	CONNECTICUT	MIL	MILWAUKIE	TN	TENNESSEE
CUM	CUMBERLAND	MIS	MISSISSIPPI	TOL	TOLEDO
DAV	DAVENPORT-IA	MLB	MIDDLEBURG	TQA	TAMAQUA
DCK	DICKSON	MN	MINNESOTA	TRE	TRENTON
DET	DETROIT	MO	MISSOURI	TRY	TROY
DIA	DIANA	MOB	MOBILE	TX	TEXAS
ELL	ELLYOTSMILLS	MSN	MADISON	UNK	UNKNOWN
EN	ENGLAND	MJE	MUNSTER	UPC	UPPER CANADA
ERE	ERIE	MVE	MARTHASVILLE	USA	USA
EST	EASTON	MX	MEXICO	UT	UTICA
EVA	EVANSVILLE	NAS	NASHVILLE	VA	VIRGINIA
EVE	ELLSVILLE	NBA	NEW BRAUNFELS	VZC	VERACRUZ
FBG	FREDERICKSBURG	NBE	NEW BEDFORD	WAE	WATERTOWN
FIN	FRANKLIN	NBK	NEW BRUNSWICK	WAR	WARREN
FL	FLORIDA	NBM	NEW BREMEN	WAS	WASHINGTON
FR	FRANCE	NBR	NEW BERLIN	WAT	WATERLOO
FRE	FREDERICKTOWN	NC	NORTH CAROLINA	WEB	WEBSTER
FRP	FREEPORT	NEM	NEW BETHLEHEM	WEI	WELLINGTON
FWT	FORT WASHINGTON	NEP	NEWPORT	WES	WESTON
FWY	FORT WAYNE	NH	NEW HAMPSHIRE	WHE	WHEELING
GA	GEORGIA	NIA	NIAGARA	WI	WISCONSIN
GAL	GALVESTON	NIE	NIEDERPFALZ	WIL	WILLIAMSBURG
GB	GREAT BRITAIN	NJ	NEW JERSEY	WIT	WILMINGTON
GLO	GLOCESTER	NLA	NEW ALBANY	WUR	WURTTENBERG
GNA	GALENA	NLO	NEW LONDON	YAZ	YAZOO-MS
GR	GERMANY	NO	NEW ORLEANS	YRK	YORK
		NOR	NORFOLK		

K E Y \*



\*Information in the above fields is as it appears in the document. For this reason, information on provinces and villages can often be the same. Information on occupations may also include data on personal status.





PASSENGER				PASSENGER				PASSENGER			
A	S	P	D	A	S	P	D	A	S	P	D
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E	X	C	I	E	X	C	I	E	X	C	I
		V	L			V	L			V	L
		S	S			S	S			S	S
IP: JOHN CURRIER				GEORGE, WILLIAM-R.				LEBER, CHRISTIANA			
OM: LONDON				FOLEY, MARY				CHRISTIAN			
: NEW ORLEANS				JOHN				PHILIPINA			
RIVED: 21 MAY 1852				ANN				MARGARETHA			
				SEARLES, JAMES				MUTTERS, JOHANN			
				SARAH				MULLER, PETER			
				JOHN-B.				SOLMAN, JOHANN			
				ELIZABETH				WILLIAM			
L. MAN, RICHARD				BYWATER, MICHAEL				ANTOINE			
SAMUEL				DRAPER, U				ZAPP, JOHANN			
HENRY				GRIMSHAW, HENRY				FRIECK, NICOLAS			
ELIZABETH				STENWRIGHT, JOHN				CATHARINE			
WILLIAM				CHAPLIN, WILLIAM				CARL			
NKHURST, JOHN				BAKER, ALFRED				JOHANN			
LSON, ROBERT				ELIZABETH				PHILIPINA			
ENTON, ROBERT				ALFRED				WENDORFF, JACOB			
MARY				KELZER, JACOB				GUTMAN, MATHIAS			
MARY				MEMRAHE				MARGARETHA			
ANNA				GERTRUDE				MARGARETHA			
EMMA				LEISENFELT, JOHANN				SCHOTT, CHRISTIAN			
THOMAS				MULLER, JOHANN				JORDANS, CARL			
ELEONOR				KATARINE				VONEYES, ANTOINE			
HANNAH				PETER				VIRGINIA			
JOHN				MOHR, WILHELM				U			
ELEONOR				PEIL, PETER				KIRKPATRICK, THOMAS-J.			
ESSAY				KATHERINE				ROGER-B.			
ESTHER				ANNA-MARIA				JOHN-W.			
MARYANN				PETER							
ELIZA				JOSEPH							
ARK, JOHN				ANTOIN							
SUSAN				BROWN, JOHANN							
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ANN				MATHIAS							
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ELIZA				MARIE							
CHARLES				ANNA-MARIE							
JOHN				JOHANN							
JOSEPH				PHILIP							
NNER, JOHN				DIELMAN, PHILIP-A.							
RRISON, ALTHOOD				GOTTING, BERNARD							
FREDERICK				ANNA-MARIA							
WILLIAM				ANNA-MARIA							
CKTHALL, ARTHUR				STEPHEN							
ARTHUR				BAPTIST							
SARAH				SIEFFARS, ANTOINE							
THOMAS				PABT, HENRY							
DANIEL				CHANCE, PETER							
ANN				SCHMITTEL, DANIEL							
AUSTIN				CATHERINE							
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JOHN				CONRAD, JACOB							
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CE, WILLIAM				JACOB							
ANDON, MORGANN				ANTOIN							
EEN, ELISABETH											



*Courtesy of Peabody Museum of Salem.*

BORUSSIA, built in 1855 at Greenock, Scotland, and owned by the Hamburg American Line.

# GERMANS ★ TO AMERICA

Lists of Passengers Arriving  
at U.S. Ports, 1850–1855

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Volume 4

September 1852 — May 1853

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Edited by

Ira A. Glazier

and

P. William Filby

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Wilmington, Delaware



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CIP

Foreword by P. W.

Introduction by Ira

Lists of Codes

Occupations

Provinces or

Villages

Destinations

Key

Passenger Lists

Index

TEX  
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LINE	A	S	P	V	D	LINE	A	S	P	V	D	LINE	A	S	P	V	D	
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47	M	FARMER		GR000	USA	23	M	MCHT		GR000	USA							
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19	F	NN		GR000	USA	24	M	MCHT		GR000	USA							
17	F	NN		GR000	USA	24	M	TLR		GR000	USA							
15	F	NN		GR000	USA	53	F	NN		GR000	USA							
13	F	NN		GR000	USA	24	M	SHMK		GR000	USA							
6	F	CHILD		GR000	USA	22	F	NN		GR000	USA							
3	F	CHILD		GR000	USA	29	M	MCHT		GR000	USA							
16	M	FARMER		GR000	USA	34	M	MCHT		GR000	USA							
52	M	FARMER		GR000	USA	29	M	FARMER		GR000	USA							
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2	F	CHILD		GR000	USA	40	F	NN		GR000	USA							
18	F	NN		GR000	USA	24	F	NN		GR000	USA							
23	M	FARMER		GR000	USA	27	M	SDLR		GR000	USA							
38	M	FARMER		GR000	USA	27	F	NN		GR000	USA							
56	M	FARMER		GR000	USA	30	M	APTC		GR000	USA							
52	F	NN		GR000	USA	21	F	NN		GR000	USA							
20	M	NN		GR000	USA	24	F	NN		GR000	USA							
16	M	NN		GR000	USA	34	M	SHMK		GR000	USA							
12	F	NN		GR000	USA	28	F	NN		GR000	USA							
36	M	FARMER		GR000	USA	9	M	CHILD		GR000	USA							
21	F	NN		GR000	USA	7	M	CHILD		GR000	USA							



Bentley, Elizabeth P., 1999, Passenger Arrivals at the Port of New York, 1820-1829, from  
Customs Passenger Lists: Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1491 p.

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18/30/99

# PASSENGER ARRIVALS

at the

PORT OF NEW YORK

1820-1829

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From Customs Passenger Lists

929.3  
13446 P.

Transcribed by  
ELIZABETH P. BENTLEY

Baltimore  
GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO., INC.  
1999

1491 P.



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08063-1610-1

The National Archives has  
ships, which brought more  
1820 through 1829. This, un-  
arrived. Those months which  
below, and one can only as  
in other months as well. The  
pattern, so the chart showing  
compared to the whole year  
may be of some use in details  
als than would seem normal  
is an indication of both incre-  
new law requiring submission

The ship carrying the large  
was the *Marchioness*, which  
interesting passengers in the  
George Washington Lafayette  
Havre on August 17, 1824, per-  
to celebrate the 50th anni-  
Bonaparte, son of Jerome  
Patterson of Baltimore, is enu-  
a merchant, is listed as age  
American poet, Henry Wads-

The microfilm version of the  
pretation in that the frames  
light or dark as to be virtually  
gaps are indicated in the text  
original appears to be torn and  
be in the same handwriting and  
lists were recopied, probably  
were delivered. Several lists  
versions, one of which shows  
various states of destination  
mean that other lists have re-  
are actually stamped "[COPY

## INTRODUCTION

The National Archives has preserved the passenger lists of over 6,000 ships, which brought more than 85,000 individuals to New York City from 1820 through 1829. This, unfortunately, does not represent all the ships that arrived. Those months which are wholly without surviving lists are noted below, and one can only assume that some smaller, undetected gaps exist in other months as well. The volume of arrivals seems to follow a seasonal pattern, so the chart showing the number of ships arriving in each month compared to the whole year and to the same month of the previous year may be of some use in determining whether a given month has fewer arrivals than would seem normal. The growing volume of arrivals over the years is an indication of both increasing traffic and increasing compliance with the new law requiring submission of passenger lists.

The ship carrying the largest number of passengers during this period was the *Marchioness*, which arrived May 13, 1828 from Liverpool. Some interesting passengers in these records are General Lafayette and his son, George Washington Lafayette, on the *Cadmus*, arriving in New York from Havre on August 17, 1824, presumably when the General visited the states to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Revolution. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, son of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I, and Betsy Patterson of Baltimore, is enumerated in 1827. And in 1829, Henry Longfellow, a merchant, is listed as aged 22, which is compatible with his being the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1827-1882).

The microfilm version of the records presented some challenges to interpretation in that the frames were unevenly exposed, sometimes being so light or dark as to be virtually unreadable, especially along the edges. These gaps are indicated in the text by an ellipsis, as are those spots in which the original appears to be torn away or blotted out. Many of the lists appear to be in the same handwriting and on a standardized form, indicating that the lists were recopied, probably by the collector of customs, to whom the lists were delivered. Several lists in August 1829 are preserved in two different versions, one of which shows considerable redaction, such as changing various states of destination to uniformly read "United States," which may mean that other lists have received similar treatment, whether or not they are actually stamped "[COPY]" on the typed or handwritten sheet that pre-

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## INTRODUCTION

cedes each list. This header frame gives the name of the vessel, the port of embarkation (usually only on the typed sheet), the date of arrival, and a ship number. The typed information is sometimes at variance with the handwritten information on the list itself, and even the handwritten information varies, especially the signature of the master at the bottom of the list, compared with his name as it is written in blanks at the head of the form: "I, \_\_\_\_\_ [master's name] do solemnly, sincerely, and truly \_\_\_\_\_ [swear or affirm] that the following List or Manifest of Passengers, subscribed with my name, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs for the District of New-York, contains, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the \_\_\_\_\_ [ship name] whereof I am Master, from \_\_\_\_\_ [port of embarkation] So help me God. \_\_\_\_\_ [Sworn or Affirmed] to the \_\_\_\_\_ [day and month] 18\_\_\_\_\_ [year], before me, \_\_\_\_\_ [collector of customs] \_\_\_\_\_ [master's signature] List or Manifest of all the PASSENGERS taken on board the \_\_\_\_\_ [ship name] whereof \_\_\_\_\_ [master's name] is Master, from \_\_\_\_\_ [port of embarkation] burthen \_\_\_\_\_ [number] tons.

The numbering of the ships begins anew each year, and this consecutive number is included in the list of ships in this volume, preceded by the last two digits of the year; for example: 20-123 means the 123rd ship to arrive in 1820. As noted below, a few lists were inserted into the order with an "A" or "B" after the duplicate number.

Some non-standard manifest forms include, instead of "the country to which they severally belong" and "the country in which they intend to become inhabitants," three columns, namely, "place of nativity," "last place of settlement," and "allegiance." Also, ditto marks are somewhat inconsistent: often written out "ditto" or "do," or with a mark ("), or with a horizontal line that includes a little wiggle that is presumably intended to be a ditto mark, or with brackets, or with a vertical line extending over several entries or down the length of an entire page. These marks, however, especially in the age column, are often used simply as place holders, without reference to any previous data, and the wiggly line, in practice, is often indistinguishable from a straight line that generally means "none" or "not applicable," but which I've transcribed as if there were no data in that area. Thus, when no occupation, sex or place is listed, it might actually be the same as a previous entry, or, on the other hand, a stray mark may have been interpreted as a ditto. Very often a whole family will be bracketed or have ditto marks of some sort in the occupation column, resulting in such incongruities as a month-old Black-

smith. A wide range of orthography has been reproduced. "Labourers and Servants" regarding relationships, to thing." Where surnames were common to find variant spellings. For instance: Catherine Harlerin. Where I thought it out in the original. Some on voyage, even though a color. Some extraneous information notes, but much information or steerage, complexion, color. I would like to express my thanks and originator of this project. I would like to express my thanks for the nighttime microfilm viewing.

he name of the vessel, the port of  
 eet), the date of arrival, and a ship  
 res at variance with the handwrit-  
 he handwritten information varies,  
 the bottom of the list, compared  
 the head of the form: "I, \_\_\_\_\_  
 nd truly \_\_\_\_\_ [swear or affirm]  
 engers, subscribed with my name,  
 of the Customs for the District of  
 wledge and belief, a just and true  
 n board the \_\_\_\_\_ [ship name]  
 of embarkation] So help me God.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ [day and month] 18\_\_\_\_\_  
 ustoms] \_\_\_\_\_ [master's signa-  
 ERS taken on board the \_\_\_\_\_  
 me] is Master, from \_\_\_\_\_ [port  
 ] tons.

w each year, and this consecutive  
 this volume, preceded by the last  
 means the 123rd ship to arrive in  
 erted into the order with an "A" or

clude, instead of "the country to  
 untry in which they intend to be-  
 z, "place of nativity," "last place of  
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 ark ("), or with a horizontal line that  
 ntended to be a ditto mark, or with  
 over several entries or down the  
 owever, especially in the age col-  
 ers, without reference to any pre-  
 e, is often indistinguishable from a  
 or "not applicable," but which I've  
 t area. Thus, when no occupation,  
 the same as a previous entry, or,  
 e been interpreted as a ditto. Very  
 ave ditto marks of some sort in the  
 ongruities as a month-old Black-

smith. A wide range of occupations are listed, and their typically eccentric  
 spelling has been reproduced. Occupations range from nondescript  
 "Labourers and Servants" for everyone on the ship to detailed information  
 regarding relationships, to some curiosities such as "Child Maker" or "Any-  
 thing." Where surnames were not indicated by ditto marks, it was not un-  
 common to find variant spellings within what appeared to be a family group.  
 For instance: Catherine Halerine, David Hallerin, Martin Halerin, and Jane  
 Harlerin. Where I thought it was useful, I've included names that were crossed  
 out in the original. Some of these individuals may have, in fact, died on the  
 voyage, even though a column for that information is available on the form.  
 Some extraneous information is included in this index through the use of  
 notes, but much information has been excluded, such as passage in cabin  
 or steerage, complexion, color of hair and eyes, stature, and baggage.

I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Michael Tepper, the general editor  
 and originator of this project, and to my family, who had to put up with my  
 nighttime microfilm viewing in total darkness.

## NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM #237

- Roll 1: 20-001 (7 Jan) – 20-362 (30 Dec)  
21-001 (2 Apr) – 21-145 (30 Jun)
- Roll 2: 21-146 (2 Jul) – 21-442 (31 Dec)  
22-001 (2 Jan) – 22-204 (17 May)
- Roll 3: 22-205 (18 May) – 22-614 (31 Dec)  
23-001 (3 Jan) – 23-098 (26 Mar)
- Roll 4: 23-099 (3 Apr) – 23-599 (17 Nov)
- Roll 5: 23-600 (18 Nov) – 23-657 (31 Dec)  
24-001 (2 Jan) – 24-445 (11 Aug)
- Roll 6: 24-446 (12 Aug) – 24-744 (30 Dec)  
25-001 (3 Jan) – 25-229 (30 Apr)
- Roll 7: 25-230 (2 May) – 25-737 (29 Dec)
- Roll 8: 26-001 (2 Jan) – 26-514 (31 Aug)
- Roll 9: 26-515 (2 Sep) – 26-739 (27 Dec)  
27-001 (2 Jan) – 27-313 (30 May)
- Roll 10: 27-314 (1 Jun) – 27-763 (16 Nov)
- Roll 11: 27-764 (21 Nov) – 27-869 (31 Dec)  
28-001 (2 Jan) – 28-345 (30 Jun)
- Roll 12: 28-346 (1 Jul) – 28-721 (30 Dec)  
29-001 (2 Jan) – 29-069 (28 Feb)
- Roll 13: 29-070 (4 Mar) – 29-343 (31 Oct)

RY TO THEY NG	COUNTRY THEY INTEND TO INHABIT	SHIPS/DATES OF ARRIVAL
States	United States	Atlantic 3 Dec 1821
I	United States	William Byrnes 1 Dec 1824
	U.S.A.	Silas Richards 29 Oct 1827
ritain	United States	John Dickinson 30 Sep 1823
Vales	United States	Gomer 21 May 1828
	U.S.A.	Magnet 16 May 1823
	America	Silas Richards 28 Jun 1825
	England	Medina 4 Sep 1828
	England	Atheman 17 Jul 1829
	America	Atheman 1 Dec 1827
	America	Dublin Packet 9 Oct 1820
tain	United States	William 21 Sep 1821
	...	Rober 15 Jul 1822
in	U. States	Diamond 27 Jul 1824
on	United States	Wanderer 23 Jun 1828
	United States	Marques of Anglesea 8 Jun 1827
s	United States	Marquis of Anglesea 8 Jun 1827
	U. States	Ayrshire 12 May 1828
	U. States	Mary 24 Jun 1824
	U. States	Fame 3 Jun 1828
in	U. States	Aisthorpe 22 May 1827
		Plato 31 Oct 1829
	New York	Lady Hunter 5 Jun 1826
tain	United States	Mount Vernon 9 Jun 1823
	United States	Herald 24 May 1826
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
ain	United States	Euphrates 10 Apr 1827
ritain	United States	James Monroe 5 Apr 1820
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
in	U. States	William Thompson 30 Apr 1822
tain	United States	Herald 24 May 1826
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
ritain	United States	Mary Howland 19 Jul 1827
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
tain	United States	Herald 24 May 1826
	United States	Roman 12 Jun 1826
tain	United States	Herald 24 May 1826
	United States	Splendid 14 Aug 1829
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
tain	United States	Herald 24 May 1826
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
rk	U.S.A.	Silas Richards 29 Oct 1827
I	United States	Mount Vernon 9 Jun 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
	United States	Orozimbo 11 Aug 1823
board by merican ul	United States	Cincinnatus Princess Charlotte 24 May 1821
ain	United States	John & Elizabeth 25 Sep 1827
rittain	Quebec	Albion 11 Jun 1821
	United States	Carolina Ann 24 Oct 1825
rittain	Quebec	Albion 11 Jun 1821
rittain	Quebec	Albion 11 Jun 1821
rittain	Quebec	Albion 11 Jun 1821

NAMES OF PASSENGERS	A G E	S E X	OCCUPATIONS	COUNTRY TO WHICH THEY BELONG	COUNTRY THEY INTEND TO INHABIT	SHIPS/DATES OF ARRIVAL
GRIGG (cont'd)						
Lucinda	66	F		Ireland	United States	Clothier 22 Nov 1827
Mary	17	F	...	Ireland	United States	Carolina Ann 24 Oct 1825
Mary	20	F		Ireland	United States	General Putnam 20 Jun 1825
Robert	24	M	Farmer	Ireland	United States	General Putnam 20 Jun 1825
GRIGGS, Stephn.	27	M	Merchant	U. States	U. States	Ehas Burger 21 Jun 1823
GRILON, Itr.	18	M	Merchant	France	France	Hiram 8 Jul 1828
GRIM. George	33	M	Shoemaker	England	United States	Jubilee 1 Dec 1827
GRIMARUE, Jacques	50	M	Mariner	France	France	Traveller 11 Dec 1824
GRIME, John	29	M	Blacksmith	Gt. Britain	United States	Silas Richards 20 Jun 1826
Joseph	39	M	Gunsmith	Gt. Britain	United States	Silas Richards 20 Jun 1826
GRIMES, Ann	26	F	None	Great Britain	United States	William Dawson 18 Jun 1827
Catherine	23	F				Hesperus 2 Nov 1820
Cathn.	15 2/12	F		Ireland	America	Carolina Ann 7 Apr 1826
Henry	1/12	M	None	Great Britain	United States	William Dawson 18 Jun 1827
James	27	M	Labourer	Great Britain	United States	William Dawson 18 Jun 1827
Jas.	34	M	Labourer	Ireland	United States	Margaret Scott 22 Aug 1827
John	1	M				Hesperus 2 Nov 1820
John	36	M	Taylor	England	New York	Concordia 12 Oct 1826
Nancy	19	F	Spinster	Ireland		Robert Fulton 4 Jun 1828
Patrick	20	M	Labourer	Ireland	New York	Atlantic 8 May 1828
Robert	30	M			Indiana	Hesperus 2 Nov 1820
Wm.	25	M	Labourer	Ireland		Robert Fulton 4 Jun 1828
GRIMLEY, Hannah	20	F		Ireland	United States	Princess Charlotte 26 Apr 1827
GRIMM, Elizabeth	30 1/12	F	Servant	Gt. Britain	U. States	Maria 22 May 1822
Jean	20	M	Paper Maker	Swisse	United States	Deux Ernest 29 Dec 1827
*landed at Lewiston, Delw.						
Jean	20		Md. de papier	Suisse		Deux Ernest 29 Dec 1827
John	18	M	Labourer	Germany	United States	Constitution 2 Aug 1826
GRIMS, Elizabeth	36	F	Spinner	England	U. States	Panthea 22 Nov 1826
Esther	14	F	Spinner	England	U. States	Panthea 22 Nov 1826
Henry	5	M		England	U. States	Panthea 22 Nov 1826
James	2	M		England	U. States	Panthea 22 Nov 1826
John	13	M	Spinner	England	U. States	Panthea 22 Nov 1826
Sally	13	F	Spinner	England	U. States	Panthea 22 Nov 1826
GRIMSHANT, Jas.	25	M	Merchant	G. Brittain	U. States	Pacific 23 Jan 1826
GRIMSHAW, Betsey	2	F	Child			Helen 4 Aug 1829
James	26	M	Merchant	Great Britain	America	Pacific 13 Jan 1827
Jas., Mr.	30	M	Merchant	England	England	Manchester 8 Dec 1827
John	20	M	Merchant	Great Britain	Great Britain	Nestor 3 Nov 1820
Mary	23	F				Helen 4 Aug 1829
Thos.	25		Currier			Helen 4 Aug 1829
Wm.	21	M	Farmer	Great Britain	United States	Meridian 2 Jul 1827
GRIMSTON, Robert	34	M	Merchant	England	America	Orozimbo 1 Oct 1827
GRIMWOOD, Abraham	2	M		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Ann	1	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Eliza	9	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Hannah	11	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Isaac	12	M		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Isaac	45	M	Farmer	Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Jacob	3	M		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Joseph	6	M		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Mary Ann	15	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Sarah	13	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Sophia	19	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Susan	17	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
Susan	46	F		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
William	7	M		Suffolk, Engl.	U. States	Atlantic 13 Jul 1824
GRINDAD, Rachel	10	F	None	Great Brittan	U. States	John & Elizabeth 11 Dec 1826
Wm.	50	M	None	Great Brittan	U. States	John & Elizabeth 11 Dec 1826
Wm., Jur.	33	M	None	Great Brittan	U. States	John & Elizabeth 11 Dec 1826
GRINDID, Rachel	50	F	Spinster	Great Brittan	U. States	John & Elizabeth 11 Dec 1826
GRINDLAY, James	26	M	Lawyer	G. Britain	U. States	John & Elizabeth 11 Dec 1826
						Camillus 8 Sep 1828