

Todds of Beaver County PA and Columbiana County OH
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The early history of the Todd family of Anne Arundel County was well documented in the Maryland Historical Magazine in 1914. However, there were many branches that migrated westward to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and others points westward whose connection to the family of origin had not been documented until the late 1990s and early 2000s. Making these connections was helped by the advent of DNA testing about 2000 and the commencement of the Todd DNA project in 2004 that enabled the lost branches with Maryland origins to be positively identified with the Anne Arundel family and to be disidentified with the other early Maryland Todd families in Dorchester and Baltimore Counties and the later families of Harford Co.

Here are some of the families who this recent research and DNA records enable placement on the family tree. Some of these connections are somewhat speculative but seem most likely given documentary evidence. See elsewhere for detailed discussion. Note the many migrations to Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Lancelot Todd b 1707 md 1735 Rachel Warfield

Alexander Todd 1736 - md Rachel ? (children to Fayette Co & Beaver Co PA and Columbiana Co OH)

Lancelot Todd 1738

Thomas Todd b 1769 =>prior to 1828 to Seneca Co OH

Thomas Todd b 1743

John Todd b 1767-1770 md Mary Jarman 1791; migrated to Fairfield Co OH

Edward Todd b1784-1787 md Frances Miles d Ohio 1861

Nathan Todd b 1717-21

John Todd b abt 1745=>Baltimore Co by 1768=>Fayette Co by 1785=>Bourbon Co KY in 1790s

Edward Todd b abt 1747=>Baltimore Co by 1768=>Fayette Co by 1785=>Bourbon Co KY in 1790s

Benjamin Todd b abt 1749=>Baltimore 1776-1781=>Logan Co KY

I believe that three of the children of Alexander Todd b 1736 d 1808 Frederick Co MD, namely Basil Todd b abt 1762, Samuel Todd b abt 1765, and Alexander Todd, b abt 1766 came into Fayette Co PA by 1800 with Alexander dying in Fayette County in 1810 and Samuel moving on to Beaver County by 1802 and Basil arriving in Beaver County by 1810. Basil seems to have moved on with his children into Columbiana Co OH by 1812; Samuel remained in Beaver Co until his death in 1844.

Since Basil and Samuel both had sons Alexander and Samuel, additional research is underway to try to gather documentary records that would enable us to identify which is which. Also Basil appears from the census records to have other sons. I have tried to make educated guesses as to where to place the various sons. This should be considered as one possibility rather than a certainty until we get the documentary records that prove their relationships.

Also, a Todd family researcher has uncovered a family tradition of the Alexander Todd md Sarah Stephens branch of the family that identify this Alexander as the son of a Samuel Todd and a grandson of a Lott Todd of Wales who came to Maryland before the Revolution. I believe that this Lott Todd is a confusion with Lancelot Todd and that Samuel Todd father of Alexander md Sarah Stephens is the son of Alexander Todd b

1736 and is the grandson of Lancelot Todd b 1715 of the Anne Arundel Co Todds. However, I acknowledge this is speculative until we have documentary proof.

Here is my narrative synthesis of the data accumulated to date:

Thomas Todd, a shipwright, came to Virginia by 1637 and then to Anne Arundel County (near present day Annapolis) by 1651. As the family grew, branches moved to other locations. Thomas' grandson Lancelot Todd was in the Patapsco River area of Anne Arundel County (near the current border of Anne Arundel County with Howard County) by 1712. This Lancelot had a son named Lancelot - born in 1715 and married to Rachel Warfield in 1735. Lancelot Todd and Rachel Warfield had a son Alexander Todd b 1736 who also married a woman named Rachel.

This Alexander Todd in 1779 bought land that straddled the border of Frederick County with Baltimore County – thereby moving the family out of Anne Arundel County. His 1796 will was probated in 1808 in Frederick County and named his children:

Benjamin and Basil and Elisabeth Bevonton and Samuel and Alexander and Joshua and Rachel Bidel and Warfield and Lucy and Susanah Hambleton and Eleanor Todd

In Frederick County, the children of Alexander Todd married: Samuel married Lucy/Luisa Shivers in 1785; Basil married to Susan Grimes in 1787; Alexander married Verlinda Condon in 1787; Rachel married Jacob Biddle in 1791. (need to check the Biddle marriage!)

Three of Alexander's children, namely, Basil, Samuel and Alexander Todd all migrated to Fayette County in SW PA between 1790 and 1800 where they appear in the census of 1800. Samuel moved on to Beaver County where he appeared in a tax list in 1802 and his son Alexander signed a petition in 1804 to create a new township. Brother Alexander Todd died in Fayette County in 1810 and Basil shows up in the tax records in Beaver County in 1807. Samuel died in Beaver County in 1844, but Basil moved with his children to Columbiana County between 1810 and 1812. Another son of Alexander b 1736, namely, Benjamin Todd 1760-1841, reportedly migrated to Columbiana County following his brother Basil where he appears in the 1820 census and 1830 census.

Around 1805, Alexander b 1787 (son of Samuel d 1844) married Mary Calhoun in Beaver County as evidenced by the 1811 will of Sarah Calhoun in Beaver County (witnessed by Samuel Todd) which mentions her daughter Mary or Mgrisy Todd. The 1810 census shows Alexander with a wife and young children. Sarah bequeathed her property acquired in 1802 (Sarah's Choice) to all her children. By various quitclaims between 1819 and 1825 from the other children of Sarah, Alexander Todd came into possession of the Sarah Calhoun property. This property was eventually (as part of Alexander's estate settlement in 1865) sold to

Nicholas Todd b 1823, son of Alexander Todd and his second wife Sarah Stephens. Alexander presumably married shortly Sarah shortly after 1811 based on the alleged child William born 1812. The 1810 census shows Alexander and his slightly older wife (presumably Mary Calhoun Todd) living with 2 young boys and a girl in Ohio Township, Beaver County. So it appears he had offspring with Mary Calhoun. Sarah Stephens Todd, his wife, was reported in the 1850 census to have been born in 1792 and hence it is unlikely that she was married in 1804 as has been asserted by various sources since she would have been 12 years old at that time.

Basil Todd had also moved to Ohio Township where he appears in the 1807 tax list and in the 1810 tax lists as owner of 170 acres of land. In 1809, he bequeathed his property to his sons Alexander and Samuel in exchange for a promise to take care of Basil and his wife during their lifetime. By 1812, Basil and his children disappear from the tax lists – presumably having removed to Columbiana County where his son Samuel appears to be the Samuel who married Sarah Ralphsynder/Reifsnider in 1812 and his son Lot Todd married Hannah Ralphsynder in 1812; and where his son Alexander married Elizabeth Withrow about the same time though he may have married her just before coming to Columbiana Co. In 1817, Hannah Ralphsynder died and Lot married Hannah Withrow. (I have placed Lot Todd as son of Basil because Lot is identified in the 1850 and 1860 census as born 1785 and 1788. This fits with the census records for Basil in 1800 which cite three sons born 1785-1790 and we know that Alexander b 1786 and Samuel b 1780-1790 were two of them – leaving room for the third to be Lot Todd.

By 1820, there are four Todds in Columbiana County. (1) Benjamin Todd born prior to 1775 per the 1820 census and born 1760-1770 per the 1830 census, (2) Alexander, born about 1785/1788, assumed son of Basil (3) Lot, born about 1788, assumed son of Basil, (4) Joshua born 1790-1800. The Samuel Todd who married in 1812 was not in Columbiana County in 1820, but is likely the Samuel Todd who appears in the Richland County OH Census in 1820, 1830. By 1830, there is, in Columbiana County, a second Benjamin born 1790-1800. This Benjamin may be the Benjamin Todd, son of Samuel, who died back in Beaver Co in 1848.

So that is my attempt to synthesize the information acquired in the past few weeks with the previous work of Todd family historians. To footnote and document each statement above would take many hours. Perhaps someone else will take this on.

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Documentation:

Please note below the family history of the Alexander Todd and his wife Sarah Stephens as recorded in the 1915 history of Beaver County. It adds a piece of information – namely that Sarah was his second wife – and it makes assertions that contradict the history as reported in the Raymer history of 1930, i.e. that the 1915 history reports Alexander Todd as the son of a John Todd and that Alexander was born in Fayette Co and the Raymer history reports that Alexander was the son of Samuel Todd and born in Maryland and that Samuel was the son of Lott Todd from Wales. So how do we resolve these contradictions? How do we decide which one to believe? The histories are based presumably on oral traditions passed down through the generations until recorded in 1915 in the Beaver Co history and 1930 in the Montana history.

I would think we would go to the documentary sources and look for evidence that supports one claim or the other. For example, the census records tell us that Alexander was born in Maryland about 1787; so that refutes the 1915 history on that point. The census records also show us that Samuel and his brother Alexander were in Fayette Co in 1800 census which explains the linkage in the 1915 history to Fayette County even though the history was not 100% accurate about Alexander being born there.

If the Raymer history is correct, then there must have been two Samuel Todd's in Beaver Co who both had sons named Alexander – one being the Samuel Todd son of the Lot Todd of Wales and one being the Samuel Todd son of Alexander Todd and grandson of Lancelot Todd. If that were the case, wouldn't we expect to find two Samuel Todds in the census and two Samuel Todds in the tax lists? If all the documentary sources in Beaver County refer to only one Samuel Todd, isn't this sufficient reason to question the validity of the early generations of the Raymer history or to put it another way, if we can't find documentary support for the existence of a second Samuel Todd, doesn't this provide sufficient reason to question the validity of the early generations of the Raymer history?

1. Meanwhile, now that we know that (1) Sarah Calhoun's 1811 will mentioned her daughter Mary Todd and that Alexander Todd ended up with the Calhoun land based on quitclaims by the other descendants of Sarah Calhoun, and (2) the settlement of the estate of Alexander Todd in 1865, included the sale of the Calhoun land to Nicholas Todd b 1823, son of Alexander and Sarah Stephens Todd, I note that the 1810 census showed Alexander born 1785-1794 with a wife born prior to 1785 with 3 children born 1800-1810. And the 1820 census shows Alexander with two sons born 1805-1810,

and a daughter born 1805-1810. This supports the notion that he was married twice (as the family history below suggests).

1. Here is an interesting rendition of the Todd family history as appears in
**GENEALOGICAL PERSONAL HISTORY OF BEAVER COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA, 1915**

We now have a third version of the ancestry of Alexander Todd who married Sarah Stephens – one that claims he was born in Pennsylvania to a John Todd and which claims he married before coming to Beaver County.

What most interests me is the assertion that Sarah Stephens was his second wife, which supports the evidence that Alexander was married to Mary Calhoun prior to his marriage to Sarah Stephens.

John Todd is the first member of this branch of the Todd family TODD of whom there is authentic record. He descended from English and Irish ancestors, who early made their home in Pennsylvania and were as a rule agriculturists. John Todd was a soldier in the Continental army during the war for independence. His home was in Fayette county, Pennsylvania.

(II) Alexander Todd, son of John Todd, was born in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, and spent his youthful years there. After his marriage he moved to Beaver county, Pennsylvania, where he raised stock on one hundred and forty acres of land in Ohio township. He also conducted extensive farming operations on a large adjoining tract of land, which he rented. He was twice married, the second time to Sarah Jane Stephens, whose father, John Stephens, was likewise a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was the father of sixteen children, among whom was Nicholas, a son of his second wife.

(III) Nicholas Todd, fifth son of Alexander and Sarah Jane (Stephens) Todd, was born in Ohio township, Beaver county, Pennsylvania, April 20, 1823, died in Brighton township, same county, September 2, 1897. He attended the public school of his native township, an old fashioned log structure, and when a young man began farming operations, an occupation to which he had been accustomed all his life. After his marriage he moved to Columbiana county, Ohio, and there rented a farm, remaining in that locality for nine years. He then returned to his native township and there purchased the old home farm of one hundred and thirty-one acres and resided thereon until 1873. On October 3 of that year he purchased one hundred and fifty-two acres of land in Brighton township, a farm now partly cultivated by his son, Thomas Jefferson Todd. A little

later he added twenty-five acres to this tract and there lived until his death. Besides his agricultural pursuits he was actively engaged in oil operations in the vicinity of Ohioville, and was part owner in several wells that had a most profitable flow. He was a Democrat in politics, holding numerous township offices, and was a personage of importance in his neighborhood. Kind-hearted and charitable, the sight of need and suffering caused him real distress and he was many times the good Samaritan to the unfortunate destitute. Although prevented from going to the front at the time of the Civil War, he bent his every effort to raising funds and supplying provi- many of whom were destined never to return. He belonged to the Metho- dist Episcopal Church, as did his wife, and affiliated with the Masonic Order. He made it his custom to keep abreast of all the latest develop- ments along agricultural lines, and was for many years a member of the Patrons of Husbandry, through which medium he kept in touch with farm- ing topics in all sections of the country. He married, in 1844, Jemima Ingles, born in Industry township, Beaver county, Pennsylvania, October 20, 1824, died in Brighton township, same county. May i, 1907, surviving her husband ten years

2. Jacob Todd: Here is a version of the ancestry of Samuel Todd and Lucy Shivers Todd that asserts (as do I) that Samuel Todd was the son of Alexander Todd of Maryland.

The writer of this sketch trusts that hereafter some one may write more deserv- ingly and at large of his deceased friend.

[The foregoing memoir was prepared by Judge John Morris.—The Publishers.]

JACOB JEFFERSON TODD.—It is not an easy task to describe ade- quately a man who has led an emi- nently active and busy life and who has attained to a position of high relative distinction in the more important and ex- acting fields of human endeavor. But bi- ography finds its most perfect justification, nevertheless, in the tracing and recording of such a life history. It is, then, with a full appreciation of all that is demanded and of the painstaking scrutiny that must be ac- corded each statement, and yet with a feel- ing of significant satisfaction, that the writer

Mr. Todd is a native of the old Keystone State, and by birthright he is to be associ- ated with the sturdy yeomanry which has ever constituted the bulwarks of our national independence and prosperity,—for he was born on the parental farmstead, in Beaver county, Pennsylvania, on the 12th of March, 1843, being the seventh child of Jacob and Jane (Thomas) Todd, who became pioneers of Wells county, Indiana, as will be duly noted later on. Jacob Todd was born in Beaver county, Pennsylvania, August 15, 1805, being the youngest son of Samuel and Lucy (Shivers) Todd, who became the par- ents of seven sons and seven daughters. Samuel Todd was the son of Alexander Todd, one of the early settlers in Baltimore county, Maryland. Jane (Thomas) Todd, mother of our subject, was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, on the 2d of January, 1807, and was the eldest of the twelve children—three sons and nine daughters—of Enos and Margaret

essays the task of touching briefly upon the details of such a record as has been the voice of the character of the honored subject whose life now comes under review.

In tracing the genealogy of our subject we find that he is descended from a long line of intelligent, sturdy and honorable ances- tors, and that both in the lineal and collat- eral branches representatives have been

(Cameron) Thomas, the former of whom was a native of Chester county, Pennsyl- vania, and the son of Seth and Martha (Kirk) Thomas, and the latter having been the daughter of Lewis and Frances (Sutter) Cameron. The origin of the several ele- ments in the genealogical line may be briefly stated as follows: The Todd family is of Scotch-Irish extraction; the Shivers of Scotch

	Samuel	Samuel single man	Alexander	Alexander Single Man	Benjamin	Bazel
1802 (Beaver Twp)	x					
1807	100 ac, 3H, 3C	Single man	1H, 1C			3H,2C
1808	X	Single man	X			x
1810	x	Single man	X	Single man		
1811	100 ac,3H,2C	Single man (Samuel Jr)		Single man (Alexander Sr)		170 ac, 2H, 2C
1812	100 ac, 4 H, 3C		200 ac, 2H, 2C			
1813	100 ac, 4 H, 3C		200 ac, 1 H, 1C		1C	
1814	100 ac, 4 H, 3C	Single man	200 ac, 1 H, 1C		1H, 1C	
1815	100 a, 2c , 4 H 2C		30 acres, 2 H, 2C		200 acres, 2 H 2C	
1816	100 ac, 4 H, 2C		50 acres, 2H, 2C		200 ac, 2H, 2C	
1817	x	x	x		X	
1818	x	x	x		X	
1819 (no records)						
1820	X		X		X	

Tax Lists from Beaver County PA

From: richard mcmurtry [rmcmurtry@baymoon.com]
Sent: Saturday, April 16, 2016 12:26 AM
To: Greg Todd
Cc: ken.todd@frb.gov
Subject: sarah calhoun

Several last thoughts:

1. Interpreting the tax lists

It appears that Samuel Todd was in Beaver Co by 1802, based on the tax list of that year. This corresponds in general with the various traditions about Samuel Todd coming with the Lyons (and Seth Thomas) down the river from Old Redstone (Fayette Co) in 1794. (though Samuel was in the 1800 census in Fayette Co in 1800)

By 1807, Samuel's brother Bazel appears on the tax list – having joined Samuel in Beaver Co (Ohio Twp) and there is a second Samuel Todd and an Alexander Todd. The Samuel Todd is a single man and the Alexander Todd is not a single man.

In 1810 and 1811, there are two Alexander's – one identified as a single man and the other not so identified. Presumably, one is son of Samuel and one is son of Bazel. I believe that the married Alexander is Alexander the son of Samuel Todd, who had married Mary Calhoun (mentioned in the 1811 will of Sarah Calhoun, Mary's mother) prior to 1810 and that the single man Alexander is son of Bazel. I believe that Alexander son of Samuel subsequently married Sarah Stephens, Mary having died. I also believe that Alexander son of Basil did not marry Elizabeth Withrow in 1804 (as surmised by various family historians) because Elizabeth born in 1790 or 1792 would have only been 12 or 14 years old in 1804 and because their first child was not born until 1812. Alexander, son of Basil, may have married Elizabeth Withrow before he left Beaver Co or he may have come back to marry her.

In 1812, Bazel has disappeared from the tax lists and Samuel the single man and Alexander the single man have also disappeared. I believe that Bazel and his son Samuel and Alexander have now gone to Columbiana Co where Samuel married Sarah Ralphsnyder in 1812. I believe that the Samuel and Alexander who remain on the tax list in 1812 is Samuel Todd 1765-1844 (100 acres) and his son Alexander 1787-1860 (200 acres).

In 1813, Benjamin Todd appears for the first time – presumably the son of Samuel Todd who had married Elizabeth Lyon in 1812.

These three (Samuel Todd 100 acres, Alexander 200 acres in 1812, 1813 and 30 acres in 1814 and 50 acres in 1816, and Benjamin 200 acres in 1815 and 1816) occur consistently between 1813 and 1820 and there is a Samuel Todd who also appears in 1814, 1817, and 1818. This may be the Samuel Todd b abt 1795 reported to be a son of Samuel Todd and Lucy Shivers who marries Mary Williams in 1838 in Columbiana Co. OH.

When I consider the family tradition in the descendants of Alexander Todd who married Sarah Stephens that Alexander was the son of Samuel Todd and the grandson of Lot Todd of Wales, I simply can not find any evidence of such a family in Beaver County other than the family of the brothers Samuel and Basil Todd who came to Beaver County from Frederick County and Anne Arundel County. The latter pair of brothers are sons of Alexander Todd and grandson of Lancelot Todd.

In sum, I find no evidence in the documentary record of a second family of Todds that corresponds to the family tradition in the descendants of Alexander Todd who married Sarah Stephens, i.e. a Samuel Todd other than the Samuel Todd of Anne Arundel County

2. Todd connecton to the Calhouns

(One possibility is that Alexander Todd, son of Samuel and Lucy Shivers, married Mary Calhoun prior to 1811 which would account for the 2 boys born 1800-1810 and the one girl born 1800-1810 in the 1810 census and the 2 boys 1805-1810 and 1 girl born 1805-1810 in the 1820 census, and that she died soon thereafter and that he then married Sarah Stephens about 1812 or 1813. This interpretation would require that he retained the land rights of Mary Calhoun. This is the only way I can explain how Alexander Todd's sons Benjamin and Samuel were able to convey the land of Sarah Calhoun to their brother Nicholas in 1865 as part of the settlement of the estate of their father Alexander Todd d 1860.)

27 Oct 1865 between Benjamin Todd and Samuel Todd Executors of the last will .. of Alexander Todd late of Ohio Twp, Beaver Co.. and Nicholas Todd of same. whereas Alexander Todd. by will.. declare it is my will ..to sell all my property.\$5235..beginin g at a hickory, then by land of James Potter, N20 and 38 min E 150 perches to a post, b lands of James Goodwin and Thomas Moore S86-1/4 W , 128.5 perches, thence by land of said Thomas Moore, N33W, 72, b land of B. White and E. Chastter? S11W,158.8 to a stone, by land of J. Neal and J. Smith, s76E 150 to a hickory, place of begin containing 130 acres and 141 perches the above farm being part of a larger tract granted to Sarah Calhoun 18 Feb 1803 1807. and a certain other smaller tract conveyed to the said Alexander Todd by David Quai and Amel Hoge sp?administrators of John Hage dec 13 Oct 1831 Book L, p 60-61.

HARRY G. TODD. The career of Harry G. Todd, treasurer of Golden Valley County, has been singularly free from the monotony often existing because of the following of a single line of work. During his life he has invaded a number of fields of activity, in all of which he has gained success, and today is numbered among the leaders of the Republican party in his part of the state, in addition to being an extensive holder and operator of land and having other interests.

Mr. Todd was born at Mount Ayr, Ringgold County, Iowa, February 12, 1884, and is a son of Henry and Delilah (Jarvis) Todd. His great-great-grandfather, Lott Todd, was born in Wales, of Welsh Quaker stock, and in young manhood came to America, settling in the Colony of Maryland, where was born his son, Samuel, the great-grandfather of Harry G. Todd. Samuel Todd's son, Alexander Todd, was born in Maryland, and in the latter part of the eighteenth century moved with other young and adventurous men to Pennsylvania to defend the City of Pittsburgh from threatened attacks by the hostile Indians, who at that time were on the warpath in great numbers. Later Mr. Todd became a pioneer of Beaver County, Pennsylvania, where he passed the remainder of his life in agricultural operations.

Henry Todd, the father of Harry G. Todd, and the youngest child of Alexander Todd, was born in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, April 9, 1833, and grew up in the Keystone State, where he received a common school education. He was reared to farming, and followed that vocation in Pennsylvania until 1865, at which time he moved to Southwestern Iowa, and there was a farmer and stockman until his death, in 1910. He was a man of prominence and influence in his community, and in 1897 was appointed postmaster at Diagonal, Iowa, by President McKinley. Previous to this he was county treasurer. He married Miss Delilah Jarvis, who was born in Perry County, Ohio, and her death occurred in Iowa in 1891.

Harry G. Todd was reared in Iowa, where he secured a common school education, and his early experiences were those of a farm boy. After his father had relinquished the postmastership at Diagonal, the son took up the duties of that office, and remained

in that community until 1910. For a time thereafter he was the proprietor of a photographic studio in Iowa, but in 1915 came to Montana, and on April 1 homesteaded 320 acres of land in Rosebud County, which he still owns and operates. He resided on the farm until moving to Hysham in order to give his children better educational advantages, and October 1, 1923, moved to Golden Valley County. He served as postmaster at Hysham for two years, and during the summer of 1923 was superintendent of the Yellowstone irrigation ditches. From the fall of 1919 until 1923 Mr. Todd served as deputy county treasurer and deputy assessor of Treasure County, Montana, and then became deputy county treasurer of Golden Valley County. He was elected county treasurer of Golden Valley County in November, 1929, and has discharged the duties of his office with marked ability, in addition to serving as treasurer of all the schools of the county. He has also served as clerk of the school board of Ryegate District No. 6 since March 1, 1928. He is a staunch Republican in his political views, and has a number of fraternal, civic and other connections.

Mr. Todd married Miss Amelia Slattery, who was born in Ringgold County, Iowa, and educated there, and now serves as deputy treasurer in her husband's office. They are the parents of four children: Stanley and Marlin, who are graduates of the Ryegate High School; Raymond, attending grade school; and James, young, at home.

	Samuel	Samuel single man	Alexander	Alexander Single Man	Benjamin	Bazel
1802 (Beaver Twp)	x					
1807	100 ac, 3H, 3C	Single man	1H, 1C			3H,2C
1808	X	Single man	X			x
1810	x	Single man	X	Single man		
1811	100 ac,3H,2C	Single man (Samuel Jr)		Single man (Alexander Sr)		170 ac, 2H, 2C
1812	100 ac, 4 H, 3C		200 ac, 2H, 2C			
1813	100 ac, 4 H, 3C		200 ac, 1 H, 1C		1C	
1814	100 ac, 4 H, 3C	Single man	200 ac, 1 H, 1C		1H, 1C	
1815	100 a, 2c, 4 H 2C		30 acres, 2 H, 2C		200 acres, 2 H 2C	
1816	100 ac, 4 H, 2C		50 acres, 2H, 2C		200 ac, 2H, 2C	
1817	x	x	x		X	
1818	x	x	x		X	
1819 (no records)						
1820	X		X		X	

Beaver Co PA		1800	1810	1820	1830	1840
Basil Todd	Basil b 1762	1m1756-74	1 m pr 1765			
	Samuel b 1783 (possibly md 2x - 1812 Columbiana to Hannah Ralphsnider	3m 1785- 1790	1m 1766-1784			
	Possibly Lott Todd b 1785 d 1869 to Columbiana Co by 1820 md 1817 Hannah Withrow in Columbiana Co		1m 1785-1794	5 children under 10 in Columbiana Co OH in 1820.		
	Alexander 1786-1876 md abt 1811 Eliz Withrow in Beaver Co; to Columbiana Co by 1820		May have gone to Columbiana Co by 1812	Columbiana 1m 1776-1794 1f 1776-1794	Columbiana 1m 1780-90	
	Female		1 f 1804-10	1 f 1804-10		
	William b1812 Alexander b1819			2m 1810-20	2m 1815-20	
				2f 1810-20		
	Lloyd1821 John W 1827-1921				3m 1820-25	
	William b 1795	1m 1790- 1800	1 m 1795-1800			
Alexander Todd	?Basil b 1762? Or Withrow parent?			1m b pr 1775		
	Alexander b 1786			1m 1776-1794	1 m 1780- 1790	
				2 m 1805-1810		
				3 m 1810-1820	1m 1810- 1815 2m 1815-20 3 m 1820-25	
			1f 1804-10	1f 1804-10		
Samuel Todd	Samuel b 1765	1 m 1756-74	1m 1766-1784	1 m b pr 1775	1 m 1760- 1770	
	Parent of Sarah?			1m pr 1775		

	Alexander b 1787 md Sarah Stephens	1 m 1785-90	2m 1785-1794	1 m 1776-94	1 m 1780-90	
				2m 1805-10		
	Benjamin 1813-1908? Alexander 1819- d1853 Cuyahoga Co OH Or 1910 Beaver Co. ? Samuel b 1816-			3m 1810-20	1m 1810-15 2m 1815-20	1m 1810-20
	Nicholas b 1823 George b1824 Calvard b1826- 1853				3m 1820-25	1m 1820-25
	Thompson 1831-1906 Fulton C OH Henry 1833- 1910 IA					2m 1830-35
			1 f 1800-10	1f 1805-10		
				2f 1810-20	1f 1815-20	
	Mary 1824 Martha 1827				1f 1825-30	1f 1825-30
						1f 1835-40
	Benjamin b 1791		2m 1785-1794			
	Joshua b 1793? Samuel b 1795		2m 1794-1800	1m 1802-1804 1m 1795- 1804?		
	Jacob 1805 md Jane Thomas =>Wells Co IN 1851	3m 1800-10	2m 1800-1810	2m 1805-1810	1m 1800- 1810	
				2m 1810-1820	1 m 1815-20	
					1m 1825-30	
(Joshua Todd) (1850 says Jos Todd b 1793 wife Rachel Wiley				1776-1794	1790-1800	1 m b 1790- 1800 1fb1790- 1800
				2m 1810-20	2m 1815-20	

					2m1820-25	2m b 1820-25
					1 f 1815-20	
	Nancy 1828 (1850)				2 f 1825-30	1 f 1825-30
	Harriet 1829 (1850) Mary 1831 (1850)					2 f 1830-35
	Elizabeth 1833 (1850)					1f 1835-40
Benjamin Todd	Benjamin b 1791, son of Samuel, bounced back and forth between PA and Ohio, d 1848 Beaver Co			1m 1776-1794		
Samuel Todd					1m 1790-1800	
					1m 1800-1810	
					1m 1825-30	
Columbiana Co OH						
	Lott Todd			B 1776-1794		
				2m 1810-20		
	Joshua Todd			B 1776-1794		
				2 m b 1810-20		
	Alexander Todd prob Alexander b 1786 assumed son of Basil			B 1776-1794		
				2m 1810-20		
	Benjamin Todd b 1760s from MD->OH, md 1812 Columbiana Co presumably second marriage)			1m b pr 1775		
				1m 1810-20		

CHURCH & REBOYCE CHURCH, OF BEAVER.

NICHOLAS TODD, farmer, P. O. Beaver, was born in Ohio township, this county, April 20, 1823. His parents, Alexander and Sarah (Stephens) Todd, were natives of Fayette county, and of English and Irish descent. His grandfather, John Stephens, was a soldier in the revolutionary war. The Todd family have usually been farmers. Nicholas is the youngest of sixteen children, and after attending the old-fashioned log school-house in Ohio township, he early in life embarked in farming, has met with success, and owns the old home farm of 170 acres. He has served as vice-president and president of the agricultural society, and has also served as school director. He married, in 1844, Jemima, daughter of George and Anna (Daniels) Ingles. Her parents were German and English. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Todd now living are P. P., Thomas J., A. J. and H. S. Mr. Todd is a F. & A. M. Politically he is a Democrat.

On 25 January 1809, "Basil Todd of Ohio Twp., Beaver County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" signed his "x" to an indenture wherein he consigned all his estate consisting of personal property to his sons Samuel Todd and Alexander Todd in exchange for furnishing Basil and wife Sarah with "sufficient boarding and lodging during their life time"

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Alexander Todd 63

Sarah Todd 58

Thompson Todd 19

Henry Todd 17

Mary Hoyt 26

Thomas Delaney 45

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Benjamin Todd 37 b 1813

Sarah Todd 36

Josiah Todd 16

Milton Todd 15

Samuel Todd 14

Lorinda Todd 12

Thomas Todd 11

Silas Todd 9

Sarah J Todd 7

Wilbur Todd 6
Nicholas Todd 1

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Nicholas Todd 27 b 1823
Samantha Todd 26
Amy Todd 5
Henry F Todd 3
Sarah J Todd 0

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George W Todd 26 b 1824
Mary Todd 28
William A Todd 2
Adeline Todd 0

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Calvard Todd 24 b 1826
Margaret Todd 22
Daniel Todd 3
Benjamin Todd 1

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WIDOW SARAH, "Sary," CALHOUN

Widow Sarah Calhoun of South Beaver and Ohio Townships (#11 on chart)

A Sarah Calhoun patented land called "Sarah's Choice" in 1802. It was located in South Beaver Township (later Ohio Twp.)—on the north side of the Ohio River.⁷³ "Sary Calhoun" left a will in 1811 stating she resided in Ohio Township. It named children Samuel, Adam, James, Elizabeth, Nancy, Mary Todd, Rebecka Chook. Subsequent quit claims indicate that son Adam lived in Moon Township (south of Ohio River) and had a wife, Jane. Sary's will stated that her son Samuel would keep the land until his death after which the other children would receive it.⁷⁴ Between 1819 and 1825 the legatees quitclaimed their rights under the will to Alexander Todd, presumed husband of Mary Todd. These quit claims imply that Samuel had died between 1811 and 1819. The quit claim of James shows that he also lived in Ohio
