

Research Notes for: Ayres, Bechtold, Essex, Freeman, Fry(Frey), Hardesty, Heberling, Riter(Ryder), Warwick

Ayres, Alfred

15 Apr 1799 - 19 Mar 1871

Research Note: Researching: Possible parents are William Ayres & Lavina Tubb. Lavina possibly remarried in Franklin Co., OH, 10/19/1820 to Sylvester Searls/Surls but I have not researched this.

Source Citation for below: Albert Adams, Graham. *History of Knox County, Ohio: its past and present; a record of its soldiers in the late war; portraits of its early settlers and prominent men; biographies and histories of pioneer families*. Mt. Vernon, Ohio: A. A. Graham & Co., 1881. 564-567, 572-573. eBook. <<http://books.google.com/books?id=DBAtAAAYAAJ>>.

"Mrs Ayers and sons David, Abner and Thomas among the earliest settlers in Fredericktown, Know County, Ohio" in the early 1800's (before 1812)
"The first tavern was opened by Abner Ayres and the same hotel was kept up more than forty years" wife Amy (called Uncle Abner and Aunt Amy)
"Abner served as captain in the War of 1812, as a justice of the peace fifteen years and associate judge seven years, a county commissioner three years and postmaster near forty years." postmaster until 1850. "The first blacksmith was Thomas Ayres, who went to work in 1808 and continued many years." "Uncle Abner Ayers, as he was called, was an important citizen of the village. On the commissioner's records of February, 1808, it appears that the Ayerses were licensed to keep a house of entertainment in Fredericktown on payment of five dollars." Abner Ayers..."many of the younger generation will call to mind the appearance of that sedate old man as he walked the long porch that surrounded two sides of his brick hotel (now the Wagner house), with his hands crossed behind him, and his clay pipe in his mouth, ready to greet a friend or join in pleasant reminiscence of the past, or tell some laughable story of his early life, for which he was much noted." {pages 564-567}

William Ayres settled in the Bloomfield area of Know county not long after 1812. "Ayres was from Washington county, Pennsylvania." {page 573}

Territory detached from Knox County; Madison, Greene, Chester, Bloomfield, and Franklin Townships. Organization of Morrow County; Knox county in 1848 contributed the three townships of Chester, Bloomfield and Franklin toward the creation of the county of Morrow. Chester organized April 10, 1812, Bloomfield township June 23, 1823, and Franklin was erected December 23, 1823. {page 572}

John Higgins married to Parnell Ashley {page 695}

Bechtold, John

15 Jan 1780 - ?

Research Note: Baptism Sponsors: John Riehm & Maria Eva

Bechtold, John

? - 1810

Research Note: John Bechtold: born about: 1740 Lancaster Co., Pa (Muddy Creek Church records microfilm FHL# 0020346 starts in 1743)

Possible Parents:

Father: Philip BECHDEL b: 1714 in Lancaster Co., Pa.

Mother: Anna Margaret

Muddy Creek church records have children born to Philip Bechtel & Anna Margaretha:

Anna Magdalena b. 28 Nov 1752

dau baptised 10 Dec 1754 sponsor Anna Elisabetha, dau of Georg Peter

Essex, Charles John Marten

28 Jul 1863 - 10 Jun 1927

Research Note: English County Boundary Changes: there have been numerous changes to county boundaries over the years causing confusion for genealogists. Counties surrounding London, absorbed into London: Hertfordshire, Middlesex, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Surrey, Kent and large pieces of Essex (overlap with East Anglia) Sussex is also sometimes included.

Each county is divided into parishes. Registers of all baptisms, marriages and burials in each parish church have been kept since 1538. As towns grew, many of the old town parishes were sub-divided into new parishes. Diocese of London included a wide geographical area: not only the square mile of the City, but parts of the ancient counties of Essex and Middlesex, and some parishes in Buckinghamshire and Hertfordshire.

Via Barbara Felder: Barbara asked her father-in-law, Donald Och Felder, about Charles Essex and he said "Charles was some sort of merchant marine and was out at sea a lot...thought maybe it was for England and maybe he never naturalized..."

Freeman, Robert

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Research Note: In light of a newspaper article, citing that Richard Freeman put in a claim to the estate of, Robert Holmes Freeman, I've added the information below:

<https://www.thegazette.co.uk/>
Robert Holmes Freeman

The London Gazette, Issue 21205, Page 1179
Publication Date 2 May 1851

PURSUANT to a Decree of the High Court of Chancery made in a cause Freeman against Unthank, the children of Robert Holmes Freeman, late of the city of Norwich, Draper (who died on the 21st day of July 1805), and Elizabeth his wife (who died in the month of November 1847), and the legal personal representatives of such of them (if any) as have died, are forthwith to come in and make out their, his, or her claims or claim as such child or children, or legal personal representative, before James William Farrer, Esq. one of the Masters of the said Court, at his chambers, in Southampton-buildings, Chancery-lane, London, or in default thereof they will be excluded the benefit of this Decree.

The London Gazette, Issue 21216, Page 1502
Publication Date 6 June 1851

PURSUANT to a Decree of the High Court of Chancery made in a cause Freeman against Unthank, the children of Robert Holmes Freeman, late of the city of Norwich, Draper (who died on the 21st day of July 1805), and Elizabeth his wife (who died in the month of November 1847), and the legal personal representatives of such of them (if any) as have died, are, by their Solicitors, on or before the 4th day of July 1851, to come in and make out their, his, or her claims or claim as such child or children, or legal personal representative, before Jame William Farrer, Esq. one of the masters of the said Court, at his chamber, in Southampton-buildings, Chancery-lane, London, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded the benefit of the said Decree.

The London Gazette, Issue 21274, Page 3525
Publication Date 19 December 1851

If Robert Freeman, son of Robert Holmes Freeman, late of the city of Norwich, Draper, and Elizabeth, his wife, who was born in the city of Norwich in the year 1801, and who is believed to have gone to sea from London in or about the year 1823, in a vessel called The Thames, is now living, and will apply to Messrs. Miller and Son, of the city of Norwich, Solicitors, he will hear of something to his advantage, and if any person can give authentic

Freeman, William

Research Note: **Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Marion County, 8 March 1892**
<https://newspapers.library.in.gov/cgi-bin/indiana?a=d&d=INN18920308-01.1.6>
<http://indiamond6.ulib.iupui.edu/cdm/search/collection/IN>

Reunited After Forty Years. [Special to The Indianapolis News]

Richmond, March 8.- Mr. Richard Freeman, a well-known business man of this city, is just back from a search after a brother whom he had not seen for forty years, and whom he supposed to be dead until recently.

Joshua Freeman and Mary Warrick, parents of the brothers, were married in Randolph county, many years ago, and after a time went to Missouri to live. The country did not suit the husband, and he desired to return north. The wife opposed and they separated. Mr. Freeman came back to this State, bringing with him the three older children, Richard, Nathan and Mary, now Mrs. Mary Lytle, of Wabash. The younger child, William, was left with the mother. They were not heard of again until recently, when Richard Freeman heard that his brother was living in Tennessee, and he went there to look him up.

William, the brother, tells quite a romantic story. After his father came north he went with his mother to Florida, where she married a man named Carr. William grew up without education; and, though he remembered something of his father and brothers his mother never would tell him anything of them, and he gradually forgot them entirely. During the war he was driven out of the South, owing to his patriotic views, and he came North and enlisted as a Northern soldier, and went through the war. After the suppression of the rebellion he returned to Tennessee, where he is now a prosperous farmer. He lives in Steward county.

Newspapers.com

Article from:

The Richmond Item (Richmond, Indiana)
07 Mar 1892, Mon, Page 1

"AFTER FORTY YEARS OF SEPARATION.

Richard Freeman's Search In Tennessee After a long Lost Brother Results Successfully. Richard Freeman, the well known grocer, is just back from Tennessee, where he found a brother of whom he went in search, and whom he had supposed to be dead, having never seen or heard from him for over forty years. Joshua Freeman and Mary Warrick, parents of the brothers were married in Randolph county many years ago, and after a time went to Missouri to live. It did not suit the husband and he wanted to return north. The wife would not return and so the couple separated. Mr. Freeman came back, bringing with the three older children, Richard, Nathan and Mary, now Mrs. Mary Lytle, of Wabash. The younger child, William, was left with the mother. It was thought the mother would return here after a time, but she did not; on the contrary all sight of her was lost, and she was never heard from until a few weeks ago Mr. Richard Freeman heard of one in Tennessee whom he thought to be his brother, and he went down to look him up. He found that his suspicions were correct, the man was his brother.

William tells a tale full of romance. After his father came north his mother went to Tennessee and afterward to Florida where she married a man named John Carr. Carr was a man of some pretension, but while he educated his own children the little step son was wholly neglected. He was

turned loose with the negroes in the slavery times and got no care or education; and while William remembered something of his father and brothers his mother would never tell him anything about them and he soon forgot them entirely. Both Carr and his mother died some years ago. In war time William had to leave the South as he did not wish to go into the rebel army, and coming North he enlisted and went through the war as a Northern soldier. He was once in Evansville, and at that time came near coming here to look up his brothers but did not do so. He is now married and has a family living on a fine farm of his own in Steward county, Tennessee, where he has 200 acres of good land."

[Clarksville is in Montgomery County, Tennessee. It is the principal central city of Clarksville, TN-KY metropolitan statistical area, which consists of Montgomery and Stewart Counties in Tennessee, and Christian and Trigg Counties in Kentucky.

Civil War Facts: 1861-1865

The Union included the states of Maine, New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, California, Nevada, and Oregon.

The Confederacy included the states of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri were called Border States]

Daily tobacco leaf-chronicle (Clarksville, Tenn.) 1890-1895, September 28, 1892, Image 4
HEIR TO MILLIONS.

W. A. Freeman Receives Startling News From London.

The average citizen of Clarksville would faint dead away, in all probability, if he were officially notified that he had fallen heir to an estate worth two million dollars. Mr. W.A. Freeman, of the Third district of the county, however, is still alive and he has papers in his inside pocket that tell him he has won a suit in London which will net him the above amount if not more. Upon hearing that a millionaire had struck town this mornig, a reporter launoediately started out to find him. After a long search he was run to earth at J. G. Joseph's clothing house. It was none other than W. A. Freeman, a well known farmer of the Third district. He was very much excited and great beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. He looked the typical, honest farmer to perfection. He was wearing a last summer's linen duster, a slouch hat, check cotton trousers, a plain shirt and brogan shoes. He is about fifty years old, and by hard work has pulled enough of this world's goods together to purchase him a good home, nothing like, however, the palatial residences that usually cover millionaires. To a question propounded by the reporter, Mr. Freeman replied that he was the man who had received the startling news. He immediately began telling how it came about. His grandfather, Nathan Freeman, was a native of London, and in early life married Miss Mary Buckingham, also of London, and a member of the celebrated Buckingham family of England. This couple came to America and died here. Over a year ago Mr. Freeman saw an account of a suit having been entered by the Buckingham heirs for some valuable property in London. He at once put in his claim and employed William Lord Moore, of London, an eminent lawyer, to prosecute his suit. The suit has been recently decided, and it is in favor of the Buckingham heirs and Mr. Freeman has substantiated his claim. The letter signed by Lawyer Moore, says that Mr. Freeman will realize over TWO MILLION DOLLARS. From his share of the estate, and that he can get the same within 60 to 90 days. Accompanying the letter written by Mr. Moore is a

copy of the court record In the case, bearing what purports to be the official seal This is forwarded to Mr. Freeman by a Dominion representative, or bureau, at New York. It has been submitted to good legal talent here, and the opinion prevails that everything is genuine.

IS IT A SCHEME?

The only question now arising is this: Is it a scheme on the part of some designing scoundrels to get money from Mr. Freeman? It does not seem so, but it is possible. The letters state that \$35 is now due on the property in the shape of corporation taxes, and Mr. Freeman is called on to forward this amount. He has wisely decided not to do this until he is certain of the genuineness of his letters. The only fear he entertains, is that possibly William Lord Moore did not write the letter from London. He has received several letters, however, since employing Mr. Moore, and they are all on the same kind of paper, and written in the same hand as the one which brings the good news. Certain it is that Mr. Freeman employed William Lord Moore to prosecute his suit, and it is also a fact that during the whole time the suit has been pending Mr Moore has not called for a fee, and he says in his last letter that he will not present his bill until Mr. Freeman has his property in his own name. Mr. Freeman is busy to-day telegraphing to Washington and New York in an effort to find out more about the matter, He will know definitely pretty soon, all about it. As the reporter left him he said : "You may tell them that W, A. Freeman would like to get that two millions, but he can live, whether he gets it or not."

Frey, Jacob

Bet. 1766–1775 - ?

Research Note: Researching Jacob Frey and Rebecca. Church records show they are the parents of Elizabeth Frey (married Solomon Von Nieda.) Jacob Frey of Lancaster Co., PA, Muddy Creek Reformed Church (E Cocalico Township)

Baptism Sponsors for Elizabeth Frey are George & Elizabeth Roedel. This Elizabeth Roedel is Elizabeth Frey according to the 1806 will of her father, Martin Fry, and the 1818 will of her mother, Elizabeth. I have little doubt that Jacob Frey fits into this family somewhere and suspect that Elizabeth Frey Roedel is either Elizabeth's Aunt or Great Aunt.

Muddy Creek church records show a son, Moses Frey b. 1817. I've tracked a Moses Frey and his family in census' to Bule Mounds, Dane Co., WI, Mitchell Co., IA, Columbia Co., WA and Portland OR. In 1900 Moses Fry is living with his daughter Ida Almeda Erbe, w/o Jacob Erbe, in Cedar, Mitchell Co., Iowa.

There are several Jacob Frys in the Lancaster area in the 1800's, some families scattered, and I have not been able to track for sure the "Jacob Fry" father of Elizabeth Fry (b.1815). There are two or three possible "Jacob Fry" for Elizabeth and Moses.

Census records for Lancaster County show Jacob Fry (Brecknock Twp) with one female child in the 1790 household. In 1800 (Cocalico Twp.) there were 2 males under 10, Jacob age 26/44, 1 female under 10 and 1 female 26/44. In 1810 (Cocalico) there were 4 males under 10, 1 male 10 thru 15, Jacob age 26/44, 3 females under 10, 2 females 10 thru 15, 1 female 26/44. In 1820 (Cocalico) 2 males under 10, 1 male 10 thru 15, 1 male 16 thru 25, 1 male 45+, 1 female under 10, 2 females 10 thru 15, 2 females 16 thru 25, no females listed in the 45+ range.

Other family surnames in the Lancaster County area are Heft, Heberling and Bechtold. It appears that our Rider and Erhart families were in Lancaster County and possibly in the same Muddy Creek church records.

Hardesty, John T.

02 Oct 1840 - 18 Mar 1893

Research Note: Possible parents of John T. Hardesty are William Hardesty and Elizabeth as shown in the census information below. There is a George W. listed in the

1889/1890 Dayton, Ohio Directory at the same address with John T. Hardesty and family members. Based on the 1860 Maryland Census George could be John's brother. [working with Stan Hardesty who is a descendant of William E., son of William Hardesty and Elizabeth. Stan thinks Elizabeth is Elizabeth Lyles. Other accounts suggest Elizabeth Lawrence.]

1840 Maryland, Anne Arundel Co., 1st district: William age 20 to 30, female 20 to 30, no children; John T. isn't born until Oct or Dec 1840. The ages are consistent with the William and Elizabeth in the 1850 & 1860 census of the same county.

1850 Maryland, Anne Arundel Co., 1st district: William 39, Wheelwright, Elisabeth 27 (She is listed as 46 in the next census ten years later, John T. 9, Ann 8, William E. 4, Mary M. 1

1860 Maryland, Anne Arundel Co., dis 8: Wm 49, Elizabeth 46, Ann age not readable, William 15, Mary 13, Josephine 11, George 6, James 2. There is a John Hardesty living in the next house with the family of **George Wood and Caroline**. John is listed as 19. John and his family appear in the 1870 Maryland census next to the same George & Caroline Wood family in Baltimore County.

1870 Maryland, Baltimore Co., Ward 17, John and his wife & children appear in the 1870 census next to the same **George & Caroline Wood** family as in the 1860 listing above, but in Baltimore Co. [county; boundaries may have changed] In the 1870 census, Josephine, age 23, is listed as a Wood, but not in age order with the other Wood children, which leads me to believe that she is probably Josephine Hardesty.

Churches the family attended: The family resided in the border area between Anne Arundel Co and Calvert Co. Churches attended are: Mt. Zion Methodist Church in Lothian, MD; Friendship Methodist Church; Mt. Harmony Methodist in Tracey's Landing, MD; St James Episcopal Church in Owings, MD; Christ Church in Owens, MD.

Hardesty, Susan Elizabeth 25 Dec 1900 - 29 Dec 1976

Research Note: Grandma's ADDRESS BOOK:

Names to keep in mind

Mrs G. Breesman - Dayton OH (could be George & Helen Pearson) Dayton Daily News, 16Oct1921 - "Mr and Mrs George Breesman (Helen Pearson) have removed to Aurora, Ill

Mrs J. Blottman - Attleboro MA (could be John & Kathryn)

Mrs Joe & Stella Bush - Holly Hill Fl

Mrs F.W. Loy - Whitehall Mich (This is Ruth's dau Ella Mae, married to Fred Loy)

Mrs Cliff Morris - Lebanon OH (this is Florence Duerr, Grandma's cousin (dau of Bessie Belle Hardesty)

Mrs Dallas Staats - Cal or AZ. This is Grandma's niece, Ruth's dau Janet.

Of the names above, the following are listed in the SS death index

GEORGE BREESMAN

Residence 45407 Dayton, Montgomery, OH

Born 8 Jul 1892

Died Apr 1969

KATHRYN M BLOTTMAN (In mother's letters she is referred to as Aunt Kathryn)

Residence 02703 Attleboro, Bristol, MA

Born 13 Aug 1899

Died 15 May 1995

Heberling, Rudolph **27 Sep 1728 - 10 Apr 1812**

Research Note: Possible parents are: Hans Haberlig and Barbara Gallmann:

Researching the following info:

ID: I130035

Name: Rudolph Heberlig

Birth: 27 SEP 1728 in Switzerland

Death: in Berks Co, PA (resided between Reading & Adamstown) - buried Muddy Creek Cemetery.

He was twice married; first wife (name unknown) was mother of John, Rudy, Catherine & Elizabeth. No children by second marriage (around 1792) to Mary Magdalena Helt. Per G. Wayne Heberlig, his parents were Hans & Barbara Gallmann Haberlig of Ottenbach, Canton Zurich, Switzerland. He was baptized at the Reformed Ch of Ottenbach. He arrived at Philadelphia on 27 Sep 1749 aboard the "Isaac" and settled near Gouglersville, Berks Co.

Will abstract:

HEBERLING, RUDOLPH, Cumru. December 7, 1796 - May 14, 1812.

Provides for wife Mary. Remainder to 4 children, Catharine, John, Elizabeth and Rudolph. Exrs: Son John and son-in-law Jacob VonNEDA.

Wits: Josh. SCHONAUER and Philip GROLL.

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

Maria Catherine Heberlig b: BET 1750 AND 1758

John Heberlig b: 30 NOV 1759 in Berks Co, PA

Elizabeth Heberlig b: ABT 1762

Rudolph "Rudy" Heberlig , Jr b: 18 APR 1765

Sources:

Title: History of Cumberland and Adams Counties, Pennsylvania, 1886

Title: Fred Shriner; MRShriners@aol.com

Another source for Berks Co. marriages shows: heberling, rudolf widower, to anna maria raum, d/o frederick jan 19, 1768

This family may have attended Trinity Lutheran Church in Reading, Berks Co., PA when dau Elizabeth was baptized 3 Aug 1762.

**Magdalena wife of Michael ? - ?
Reiter**

Research Note: Magdalena Newman

Reiter, Michael ? - ?

Research Note: Researching:

Father: Philip Jacob (REUDER , Riter) RYDER

Mother: Anna Maria FREY; BIRTH: 7 Apr 1726, Wingen, Alsace, Bas-Rhin, France

Father: Johann Peter FREY (BIRTH: 27 Jun 1693, Wingen, Elsenz, Bas-Rhin, France; DEATH: 4 May 1766, Friedberg, Davidson Co., NC)

Mother: Anna Barbara SCHMIDT

Marriage Records of Rev. John Casper Stoever (Moden Creek/Muddy Creek)

1743-02-27 Frey, Anna Maria Reuter, Jacob

Ships to America:

Johann Peter FREY & family, including Anna Maria: on SAMUEL from Rotterdam to Philadelphia, 17 August 1733.

Michael REITER (RYDER) & family, including Philip Jacob: on WILLIAM

from Amsterdam to Philadelphia, 31 October 1737.

Anna Maria w. of Philip Jacob Reuter was sponsor for Johann Heinrich Thomas s/o Eberhard & wife Elisabeth; bap Nov 1, 1753. *Baptismal records of Rev. John Waldschmidt Cocalico, Moden Krick, Weisseichen Land and Seltenrich*

Have picture of headstones at Spring Creek Church of the Brethren Cemetery, Derry Twp., Dauphin Co., PA

Inscription for Michael reads: b. 29 Sept 1744 d. 7 Feb 1821

Riter, Michael

27 Oct 1772 - Abt. 1814

Research Note: Researching; possible line:
possible dates for Michael Riter (h/o Sally Wortz):
BIRTH: 27 Oct 1772, Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
DEATH: 11 Jun 1812, Elizabethtown, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Possible Parents of Michael Riter:

Michael (REITER , Rider) RYDER and Magdalena NEWMAN

Possible Parents of Michael (Reiter, Rider h/o Magdalena Newman):

Father: Philip Jacob (REUDER , Riter) RYDER

Mother: Anna Maria FREY

Possible:

Anna Maria FREY

BIRTH: 7 Apr 1726, Wingen, Alsace, Bas-Rhin, France

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Mother: Anna Barbara SCHMIDT

Ryder, Jacob

- Bef. 21 Feb 1840

Research Note: Researching:
Jacob Ryder (h/o Mary Wortz) & Michael Riter (h/o Sally Wortz)
Parents of Michael Riter & Jacob Ryder:
Michael (REITER , Rider) RYDER and Magdalena NEWMAN
Parents of Michael (Reiter, Rider h/o Magdalena Newman):
Father: Philip Jacob (REUDER , Riter) RYDER
Mother: Anna Maria FREY; BIRTH: 7 Apr 1726, Wingen, Alsace, Bas-Rhin, France
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Marriage Records of Rev. John Casper Stoever (Moden Creek/Muddy Creek)

1743-02-27 Frey, Anna Maria Reuter, Jacob

Warwick, Mary

Abt. 1815 - ?

Research Note: Possible parents of Mary Warwick
New Jersey Marriages, 1684-1895
Richard WARRICK and Mary CHEESEMAN, 17 May 1812 Gloucester NJ

The Cheeseman's are originally from Gloucester County, New Jersey. Richard C. Warwick owned land in Indiana and Texas; possibly Ohio also. The land in Texas was in the same county where Mary Warwick and her 2nd husband David Vance lived in 1850 & 1860. Texas land abstracts show the land was left to the heirs of Richard Warwick, but does not list the names of the heirs.

<http://usgwarchives.net/in/andolph/andolph.html>

According to the publication, "Portrait and Biographical Record, Montgomery, Parke and Fountain Counties Indiana", it is noted that Joshua Freeman, of Randolph County, "was there married to Mary Warrick, a daughter of a pioneer farmer of that section."

July 2003

Copy of letter from Charlie Morris to Helen Fackson dated Apr 20, 1999. Charlie states that Mary Warwick, wife of Joshua Freeman, was the dau of Richard Cheesman Warwick and Mary Cheesman. A Richard Warwick married Mary Cheesman in Gloucester Co on May 17, 1812. They came from Gloucester Co, NJ into the area of Ross Co., OH. The father of Richard was probably William Warrick (Warwick). The father of Mary Cheesman could have been Edmond Cheesman, though Edmond could have been a brother since the 1810 Ross County census shows him as 26-45 years old. Both William Warrick and Edmond Cheesman were in the 1820 census of Ross Co, OH. A Richard Warwick in 1830 is in Fayette Co., OH. It appears that when Mary Warwick Freeman ran off with David Vance, her parents went with them, as they sold their property in Wayne County in 1841. William Warwick, Jr. sold his property in Randolph County in 1847 and was living in Catahoula Parish, LA at that time.

The parents of Richard Warwick appear to be William Warwick and Jemima Cheesman who married Jan 25, 1780 in Gloucester Co., NJ. Richard C and his wife Mary named a dau Jemima, who married Isaac Comer in 1834. They had a dau, Beulah Ann who married Mark Davis in 1833 and died in Howard Co., IN.

A Jemima Cheesman has a will in Gloucester Co., NJ in 1798. This could be the mother of Jemima that married William Warwick. There are wills in that same NJ county for five Richard Cheesman's dated 1789, 1796, 1800, 1801 and 1812.

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**Warwick, Richard
Cheesman**

Research Note: Possible daughter, Jemima Warwick m. Isaac Comer, Randolph Co., IN, 23 Oct 1834 (Indiana Marriages, 1811-2007)

Possible daughter, Beulah Ann Warwick m. Mark Davis, Randolph Co., IN, 28 Apr 1833 (Indiana Marriages, 1811-2007)

Land Records show that Richard Cheesman Warwick purchased land in Randolph County in 1832, 33, 34 and 36; (R15 T19 S4 & R15 T19 S8). Nathan Freeman, father of Joshua, owned land next to Richard Warwick; (R15 T19 S6)

4 Apr 1833 - County: Randolph Township: 19-N Range: 15-E Section: 4

14 Aug 1834 - 17 N 1 W 22

14 Aug 1834 - 19 N 15 E 8

1830 Census, Fayette Co., OH - Richard Warwick, 2 boys under 5, 1 male 5 to 10, 2 males 20 to 30, 1 male 30 to 40, 2 females 10 to 15, 1 female 15 to 20, 1 female 30 to 40.

1840 Census, Wayne Co., IN - Richard Warwick, 1 male 20 to 30, 1 male 50 to 60, 2 females under 5, 1 female 30 to 40.

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