

BARLOW of BARLOW

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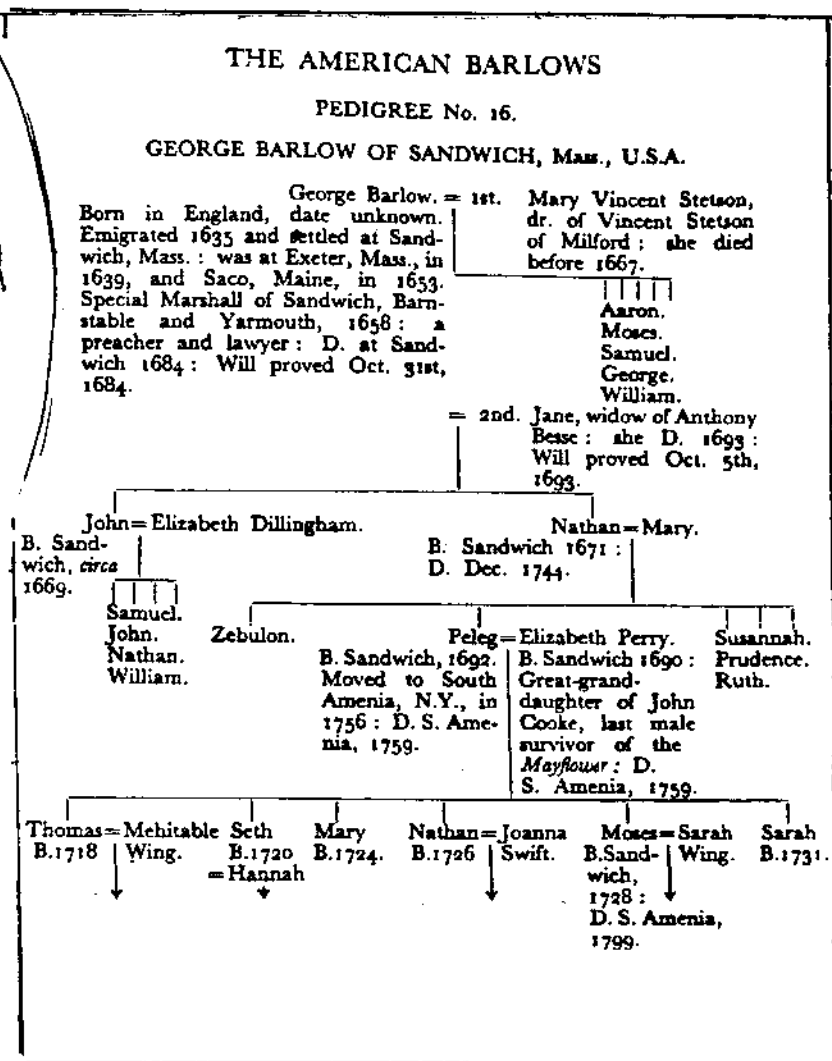
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See sketch on reverse page

Milton Barlow



MILTON BARLOW was born at Flemingsburg, Fleming Co., Ky., February 8, 1818. The family to which he belongs is of French origin, having left France with the Huguenots, after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and settled first in England, coming thence to America at an early period. His grandfather, William Henry Harris Barlow, resided at Lynchburg, Va., and immigrated to Kentucky from that State with the earliest settlers. He located near Millersburg, in Nicholas County, where he took up a large tract of land, and erected a block-house. He was surrounded by hostile savages, and his primitive dwelling was often used as a citadel of defense against their attacks. He married Elizabeth Kimbrough, daughter of another early settler in that locality, and had a family of seven children, of whom the sons were Samuel, William, James, Thomas H., John and Harrison. Betsey became the wife of Lawson Bell, and Sarah of his brother, Hosea Bell. Thomas H. Barlow was the father of Milton, and was born in the year 1787. He was reared upon his father's farm, and in early life enlisted in Johnson's regiment during the war of 1812-15, being present at the battle of the Thames. He subsequently engaged in farming; and being possessed of great mechanical ingenuity and skill turned his attention to the building of steam mills, and at Augusta, Ky., built a steamboat. He erected a steam mill at Cynthiana, Ky., and later established a foundry and machine shop at Lexington, where he chiefly manufactured saw-mill machinery and steam engines. He made the machinery for the Red River furnaces, and in May, 1820, exhibited at Lexington a small locomotive which he had designed and made from his own model, without having seen one. About the year 1833 he built a steam mill in Lincoln County, which he operated for a time in conjunction with his son Milton, and later returned to Lexington, where he engaged successfully in the preparation of hemp for naval rope-making purposes—his son being also associated in this enterprise. Soon after he began work upon an instrument, afterward called a planetarium, which was an ingenious mechanical device, designed to illustrate, in a practical way, the motions of the heavenly bodies, and showing the relation which they sustained to each other at different seasons of the year, as well as to the sun and moon. After three years of study and experiment, assisted by Mr. Van Dalsem, Prof. Dodd, president of the university, and his son, to whom its mechanical construction and perfection was assigned, the instrument was completed, and pronounced a wonderful invention by those public educators of the country to whom it was shown. It was adopted by the United States Congress for West Point and Annapolis Academies, for which a complimentary prize of \$4,000 was paid. New Orleans, Mississippi University, St. Louis and Washington Lee Universities and many other leading institutions of learning of this country were supplied with fine planetariums prior to the late war, which suspended the manufactory.

In 1843 father and son conceived the idea of building a rifle-cannon, and after careful experiments completed it, and procured a patent on it in January, 1855. On August 30, 1850, an appropriation of \$3,000 was made by Congress to furnish a gun to the Government which was tested, accepted, and the patent adopted for general use. Thomas H. Barlow died in Cincinnati near the close of the late civil war. He was pre-eminently a man of genius and great usefulness, and left the impress of his intellectual strength upon the men and institutions of his time. His wife was Keziah West, and his children, Milton, Samuel and Elizabeth. Milton Barlow at the age of twelve years was set to work in his father's shop. When about fourteen years of age he manufactured a low pressure steam engine with glass air pump and condenser for Rev. Benjamin O. Pears, who was the head of an excellent private school in Lexington, and by way of payment received \$150 and three sessions of schooling. Upon the breaking out of the war between Texas and Mexico he enlisted under Gen. Gaines in Capt. Carter's company at Lexington, Ky. (for Fort Sabine), the expedition for the protection of our southwestern frontier; and upon the disbandment of his regiment returned home by way of New Orleans as a river engineer. He subsequently worked in the machine shop of Bridgeford & Hanson at Louisville, then engaged in milling in Lincoln County with his father, and finally manufactured silver-ware in Lexington for several years. He was the operative constructor of the planetarium, to which reference has been made, and prior to the opening of the war engaged in its manufacture at Lexington, disposing very readily of eighty-two of them in the United States. He exhibited it at the great Crystal Palace exhibition in New York in 1855. The breaking out of the civil war sadly disarranged all of his plans. Being opposed to both secession and coercion it was his intention to remain neutral, but having been placed under arrest by the Federal authorities in Lexington, and subjected to indignities, he espoused the cause of the South, and served in the Confederate Army, first under Gen. Abe Beauford, and later as captain of ordnance under Morgan. After the close of the war he resumed his residence in Kentucky. The planetarium was selected by the Kentucky Legislature as Kentucky's most suitable contribution to the International Exhibition at Paris, France, in 1867, contributing \$1,500 to defray expenses, etc. During the exposition Mr. Barlow visited France, patented the planetarium and caused a manufactory to be established in Paris. At the close of the exhibition the planetarium was awarded the highest premium given to any illustrative apparatus. Thus Kentucky has furnished the world with the best illustrative astronomical apparatus. Returning to the United States Mr. Barlow located at Richmond, Ky., where he built a residence and large flouring-mill, which he is now successfully operating.

SEARCHING FOR -

INFORMATION ON PHEBE BARLOW, daughter of THOMAS BARLOW, Fairfield, CT. She m Capt James OLMSTED, 1 May 1673, so b ca 1650s. DOES ANYONE TRACE TO THIS LINE? JoAnn Bracken Anderson, 28714 70th Ave SE, Mercer Island, WA 98040

BARNSTABLE, MA., VITALS

Intentions:

18 Nov 1796 BARLOW, BETTY of Sandwich & Capt Jno FREEMAN

5 Sep 1807, MOSES & HATTIE GORDON

LOUISA N & John GODFREY, 17 Apr 1839

Re: WOMEN, see on page 39:

IF, ELIZABETH BARLOW, who m James BUSH, 5 Mar 1811, daughter of AMBROSE, Barren County, KY is his daughter, 'BETSY' -

Jonathan Newman's note to Ambrose Barlow is credited with \$5.00 to have Newman's wife teach my daughter, BEYSEY BARLOW to dye 'blue'. AMBROSE had a sugar orchard from which he sold 1000 lbs of sugar in one season and a salt peter cave, which he rented on shares. He and his brother, JOSHUA, came from Mercer County, KY., and were early settlers." From TRACES, Summer, 1988, Barren County, KY.

POLLY CUTSINGER was my great grandmother. She was born 1804, according to the 1850 Census of Madison County, Iowa. Have been told that her mother was named 'Rebecca' who married George Cutsinger in Kentucky, yet, George Cutsinger married JANE BARLOW in 1808 in Washington County, KY. Is this her sister? My Polly named her first daughter, JANE. She did not have a REBECCA. Suddenly there is a new dimension to consider. I need to find: REBECCA BARLOW m George CUTSINGER, ca 1804, KY. from member, Dorothy Blair Roeder, Rt 2, Box 247, Afton, Iowa 50830, who also sent the obituary from the AFTON ENTERPRISE.

Susan S Fint, 505 OLD U S 60, Frankfort, KY 40601, joined us 29 Mar, 1989. She writes: "My lineage is from CHRISTOPHER and Catherine (Fleshman) Barlow, through their son, AARON, who married Catherine BEEEMAN. The family lived in Boone County, KY. She also sent articles from files of the historical society in Frankfort. THANKS, ye editor.

WHO were the parents of CHARLES BARLOW, who married Lititia MOORMAN, 9 March, 1816, Campbell County, Virginia (bonds)? He couldn't have been son of THOMAS, the Revolutionary War Patriot, perhaps a grandson or nephew? The Editor.

Barbara A Benson, 708 Winter Ave., Big Rapids, MI 49307, was looking for the information on her immigrant ancestor, JOHN BARLOW, early settler of Fairfield CT.

MISCL:

Silversmiths in Kentucky before 1850:

W C BARLOW., J M BARLOW

SO ANTIQUE WEEK, July 9 1990, p 8B

Amanda STANBURY, b 1847, TN., d 1924, Oregon City, OR, m JEREMIAH BARLOW, 1862 Atchison County, MO ... 1860 Census shows her living in hh of WILLIAM BARLOW, that COUNTY BUT) SHOWS HER IN Jefferson County, IN - Mrs Glen O Mallery, 238 South 197th St. Seattle, WA 98148

FAMILIES ON Priddys Creek, Fredericksville Parish, Albemarle County, VA 1742-1787

Rich Hammock, Ben Hensly

Thomas Henry, Abra Allen on creek survey party

* MOORMAN-Note p 43-Charles Barlow=Letitia Moorman.

Dan & Charles Fargison procession on

Wm Martin, Tom Jones do processions

Wm Sumpter, Simon Ramsey, Thomas LAND, Richard Allen and Micajah Allen ,Wm Sims

ThomAS Dickason, John Jr., ,Isaac Crosthwait & Frederick Wills,possesions

Wm Sims, Tom Douglas, Charles Douglas, David Griffen, Henry Shelton, John Jones, do possession

N of creek: Sam Monday, Ambrose Edwards, Walter Carr, Tom Salmon, Jason Bococck, Brockman (these names appear to be Orange County ones)

CHILES, John

Champness Terry, & San Thompson, ,Joe Pulliam

EPPERSON DAVID, Many entries, also JAMES, ROBERT, DAVID sonme

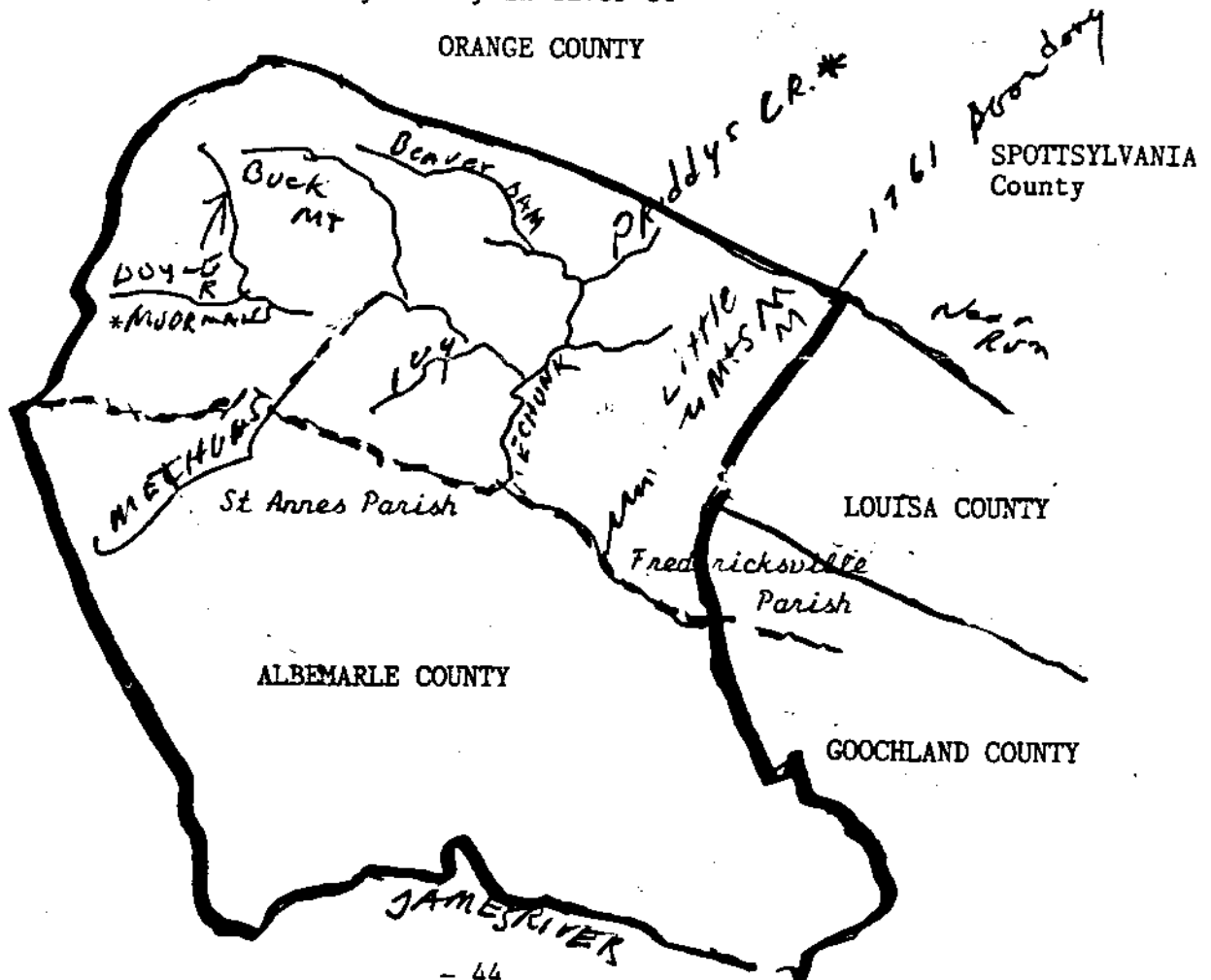
LAND , TOM :

LIVINGSTON, GEORGE . . . , WM TODD LIVINGSTON

Do processing on N Anna & Gibson Mill Run, Jas Robinson & Arcvh Culver in place of the two Livingstons, ca 1760

PARISH, ALEX 65 , order by vestry in favor of

ORANGE COUNTY



Letter from Thelma June Beebe, 5648 S FORESTHILL ST., Littleton, CO 80120, 5 Mch '90: "...searching for NANCY BARLOW, daughter of WYATT & SUSANNAH BARLOW, Hardwick, MA.

She m Reuben COOLEY, Hawley, MA 2 Dec 1807, Chn: LAURA, ALVORD, LYMAN and ORPHA COOLEY, some mds., Hinckley, OH Probably same NANCY COOLEY, Medina County, OH 1830, lost after that date She is believed to be ancestress of the writer."

BARLOW information from MAXWELL E BURDEN, P O BOX 561, MILLERBURG, KY 40348

"My 3rd Great Grandfather, Charles Burden, A Rev., soldier, signed the will of THOMAS BARLOW in 1808. They lived on adjoining farms.

JOSHUA BARLOW married Martha BURDEN, 1837 SAMUEL BARLOW married Margaret KENTON, in 1844. All of their off-spring are in book DESCENDANTS OF JAMES BURDEN, 1740-1806 by Karl Rosenberg... Jackie Brown of Lancaster, CA one of your cousins, and mine, to Hughes RULE.

Bettie Florentine, 4472 Varsity St., Ventura, CA 93003 is one of your cousins through, JOSHUA BARLOW & Martha T BURDEN.

THOMAS BARLOW (1734-1808) lived Bourbon County, KY before Nicholas County was formed in 1800. There are records of THOMAS in Paris, KY before 1800. When you come back to Kentucky, we will show you where MILDRED BARLOW was raised. Where did she find her ELIPHALET BARLOW? (We would like to know too. He came there from Wilkes County, NC, but was born in Virginia, son of REV JOHN BARLOW (SR).

Frances Nicklas, member, 4 12 90 wishes to know about JOPHN BARLOW, b 21 Mch 1814, m Anna ELIZA LISK, 8 Aug 1836 in Shelby County, IN Write her: 2788 Halcyon Road, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420

JOHN BARLOE, listed with one tithe Saint Mary's White Chapel PARISH, Lancaster County, VA., 14 Jan 1700-From NORTHERN NECK OF VIRGINIA HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, Oct 1966, p 1489

Lester W Miller, Rt 1 Box 345, Fountaintown, IN 46130 writes that John Waggoner m Catherine Ritchey and their daughter married A BARLOW. They may have some information to send on BARLOW from the cemetery in Rush County, IN. Mary, the wife, is 68 years old and has a twin brother. (PS Mary, I have you beat by a few years-ye editor)

Polk County, Iowa Census, 1850

#385	BARLOW, BLUFORD	31	b	KY
	" CLARISSA	26		OH
	" DAVID	9		IN
	" GEORGE	7		
	" JOSEPH	9		
	" HENRY		5/12	
#365	BARLOW, CHARITY	30		OH
	" ELIZABETH	12		IN
	" BLUFORD	9		
	" PERLINA	4		
	" JOHN	3		
	" RULUNER (fe)	1		IA
	WHEELER, ALFRED	23		KY
#382	BARLOW, JOHN	24		IN
	" GEORGIAN	21		
	" MOSES	21		
	" MARY E	16		
#382	BARLOW, LEWIS	50		KY
	" RUTH	27		IN
	" HENRY	9		IN
	" STEVEN	7		
	" ANN E	4		
	" MARGARET J	2		IA
	JACKSON, Medford	21		KY
	OLGEVIE, Josiah	17		IN

Notes: BLUFORD BARLOW to Polk County, IA in 1847. CHARITY (above) wed GEORGE BARLOW 10 6 1836, Shelby County, KY and died 1853. She m (2nd) Alexander BLAIR, 6 Feb 1851, at Des Moines, Iowa. They had a daughter-Louisa Blair.

Alexander Blair had married in Shelby County, IN to Polly CUTSINGER, daughter of George & Rebecca (Barlow) Cutsinger, 27 Jan 1826-from Dorothy Roeder, Rt 2A3X247, Afton, IA 50830

OBITUARY.

Martin Barlow was born near Millersburg, Nicholas county, Kentucky, December 20, 1814, died at Afton, Ia., July 13 1891. Aged 76 years, 6 months and 17 days. When 20 years of age, he went to Indianapolis, Ind., and remained in that vicinity about 5 years. From there to Farmington, Fulton Co., Ill., where he built a small shop and engaged in the blacksmith trade. Being in strigent circumstances financially, it was a usual occurrence for him to walk to Canton (12 miles) purchase iron and carry it home on his back. May 18, 1837, was married to Miss Ann Long. In course of time he disposed of his possessions in Farmington for a tract of land 3 miles southeast of that place and engaged in farming in which he was very successful. While there his wife died, December 3d, 1861. September 18 1862 he was married to Miss Sarah Burnett, who still survives him. Of the last union there were four children, Bell who died April 20, 1885, Mrs. Clara Creel, of Friend, Neb., Anna Barlow who was born July the 23d, 1863 and died December 2d 1864 and son William. In 1864 he sold his farm and removed to Farmington and remained there until 1882, when they moved to Union county.

His love for hunting and dogs was above the average. He passed many nights in the heavy timber between his home and the Illinois river, chasing wolves, coons, &c. Although rough in his way there never was an action that would harm any one. On the contrary, when the poor needed help they went to him. When the rich wished to enhance their wealth they applied to him for assistance, and as in many other instances, his friends were his enemies.

The people of Afton did not know Old Man Barlow. About eight years previous to his coming here the final crash came and underved him for any business thereafter; his hopes were crushed, his confidence in humanity lost, all was gone, at one fell stroke he was financially wrecked. His word was his bond, good at any bank, worth 100 cents on the dollar. But, alas! the change! The same old story: the drama of every day life Prosperity—Annihilation. That heart which is now stilled in death, which beat kindly for those who worked upon his confidence to beat or to break—those hands which now lie silent in the grave signed the last document to help a friend which, in a short time, wrenched from himself and family \$10,000. The writer has experienced the bitter pangs of adversity, and my pen runs wild with enthusiasm on this subject. There is no doubt but there are men walking on our streets to-day asking a penny to drown their sorrow when, if the straight line was drawn, they would be independent or millionaires—as well ask the grave to give up its talented dead as to recall one particle of the irredeemable past. The subject of our sketch allowed the serpent of Debt, in the shape of security, to coil itself around him and in one unsuspecting moment paralyzed an active brain for business, a man of powerful mind, kept his own counsel, he stood on the precipice of disaster, where many men jump off. In the wisdom of his kindness he made some mistakes, and on his broad back he carried many a thankless load.

Peace to his imperishable clay.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, kindly thank our neighbors and friends for their appreciated and timely assistance rendered us during the late sickness and death of our husband and father.
SARAH BARLOW,
CARRIE CREEL.



BARLOW Msc1:

Over the years we would jot down BARLOW information when we came to it. Perhaps our readers will be able to fit some of this data into their own lineages. Let us know:

1830 Census, Alabama (some)

Butler County, TILMAN? BARLOW, also, 1840
Clark County, LEWIS, WILLIAM, BRANSON BARLOW

Baldwin County, AARON BARLOW

EDWARD BARLOW m Marie PEMBERTON, b 1636, a daughter of John and Margaret, Newberry, MA

Scott County, KY 1850?

DR WILLIAM H BARLOW 41. LETTIA, 38
also T LYON 20, FRANCIS, 27 in hh

C BARLOW, 20, silversmith, CATHERINE 19,
VICTOR 15, M 14, L 12, LAURA 11 and Wm LYON,
3 and ANSON LYON, 1.

WHAT RELATIONSHIP, LYON?

SAMUEL BARLOW, will, Nash County, NC 1790,
mentions a daughter, MILLY BARLOW

JOHN SMITH BARLOW JR was father of FINIS
HOWARD BARLOW, b 29 Mar 1879, Greenville, TX
d 2 May 1964, San Angelo, TX, m Margaret FARR,

WILLIAM BARLOW, Schuyler County, IL., appt as
guardian of minor heirs of Norris Williams:
Samuel B and Louisa Williams, 3 May 1859

1810 Census of Virginia (incomplete) by
Crickland:

JOHN BARLOW, Bath County; DAVID, SAMUEL and
JOHN (3 times,) Caroline County; AGNES, in
Charlers City County; ROBERT in Goochland, ANNA,
Hanover County and I of W County; BENJAMIN,
GEORGE, HARRISON, JAMES & MARIA BARLOW

BARLOW'S REMINISCENCES--his parents,marriage: (briefed)

"My father, WILLIAM BARLOW,* never went to school a day in his life. At 18 he went to learn the trade of a house carpenter in Richmond, VA. By working extra hours, he earned some money. This enabled him to ATTEND THE LECTURES of a man from England, an authority. About 40 attended in the class by which he got a clear idea of Astronomy, for the lecturer understood the subject. In after life this enabled him to instruct his family. He never afterwards had any book connected with Astronomy but an almanac.

My father came, a single man, to Kentucky about 1787. A company was about going back and he wished to make one that he might, as he said, get him a wife. They replied that they couldn't spare him as he was a carpenter, promised to get him a wife and bring her out. Describing to him the young woman (Sally Kimbrough) and when the company returned (they came down the Ohio, landed at Maysville.) My father met them at the Lower Blue Licks, and at once picked the woman out from the whole company. They were married in Kentucky. I was born in 1791 & had a brother 2 and one-half years older than I... My father lived at Conway's Station, no structure--but just a neighborhood. It was 2½ miles from the Irish Station and 1½ miles from ----- My mother's father lived 4 miles from where she did.

We never ate bread till we raised corn. They would let you have corn for seed & do without themselves--but no money could buy it for bread.

The whip-saw was once the only mode of making lumber. A SAW MILL IN Virginia was ruined by some persons because it took away from them their employment with the whip-saw.... Esq Thomas Metcalf, married a Miss Mason. He was the first man I ever voted for... I was not old enough to vote till the 3rd day.

The Bible was then, from necessity, a school book. School teachers were generally remarkably ignorant...

...I went (to Lexington) in 1824"

NOTE--the remainder of the article takes up with his inventions and his belief in God, or ideas OF SPACE

p 68, Continued from account of Walter McCormick, " THOMAS (WILLIAM?) BARLOW, the father of William and Thomas of the planetarium, lived about 50 miles from Richmond, VA. I think in Prince Edward County, a plain, common uninformed farmer with very moderate means. His son, William, went to Richmond and learned the joiners business there, worked at it there, anyhow. He afterwards came to Kentucky settled in Nicholas County, then Bourbon about Millersburg... William undertook blacksmithing, employed Lain C Long. Long, near the close of the year, married a niece of Barlow.. the sons and father had an encyclopedia which they read. THOMAS (?) BARLOW SR came out to Kentucky lived on about 50 acres of land. in the neighborhood in Nicholas--50 acres very thin land Were there from my earliest recollection in 1790. They lived to an old age, he and his wife. I saw her die at her son Williams's--must have been 80. He was dead before that. He was an Irishman (sic), she a Dutch woman.

William Barlow had no more religion than his father--was a confirmed deist. His wife was a pious Baptist. William Barlow was in the field till grown., 22 when he had conversation with Gehagen, who was sort of a Methodist Preacher. Thomas was the second son of William Barlow ...had little education...he used to take the dictionary about with him in his bosom and lay it on the bench before him while he worked and read it over. He always loved dress. Never made anything. He married Keziah West... Thomas Barlow was another, younger son, mechanical genius, Was very talented but loved to drink, ..caused his death..died about St Louis.

* William Henry Harris Barlow SO: hand printed in Draper Collection

BARLOW, JOHN of Salisbury (Wiltshire) peruke (wig) maker, aged 21 on the CALVERT to Maryland as an indentured servant, 4-7 yrs, March 1775

BARLOW, JONATHAN, farmer, aged 24, to seek employment to Nova Scotia from Yorkshire, England Apr 1774.

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FRANCES TALBOT, daughter of John Talbot, Esq of Salisbury, (b ca 1523), and his second wife, Mary MOORE, married PETER BARLOW - see Visitations, of Lancashire. She was a sister of George Talbot, born ca 1555. Was there a TALBOT-BARLOW relationship in the USA in latter times? Editor

BARLOW LINEAGE OF MARILYN SHAW-GUISSET, 28 John St., Moncton, N B Canada E1C 2G8

CHARLES BARLOW, butcher and stores, 1905, Barnsley, New Brunswick, married Theresa SMITH, Chn:

