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ZÜRICH TO CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA, 1734-1744

PREFACE

THE manuscript here presented is contained in the State Archive of Zürich, and was discovered during a search it was my privilege to make after materials for American history in the archives of Switzerland.¹ The manuscript is in many respects the most valuable single document relating to America contained in the Swiss archives, being quite as important for its historical as for its genealogical and statistical materials. The whole history of Swiss emigration in the eighteenth century is epitomized in this valuable document.² The statistician finds in it the only reliable enumeration of Swiss emigrants of the early period, and is able to base far-reaching estimates thereupon. The genealogist is furnished with a large mass of family records, including about two thousand names with accurate data as to origin, distribution and destination.

This large body of names supplements the lists of I. D. Rupp, in his collection of *Thirty Thousand Names, of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and other Immigrants in Pennsylvania*, from 1737-1776, compiled mainly from the ship lists in Philadelphia. Many of the names in the manuscript will be found also in Rupp's collection, and it is a pleasure to know that so many persons reached their destination. But a still larger number are not contained in Rupp's lists, partly because the Philadelphia ship-lists do not give a complete record of all arrivals even in that port, and partly because a great many of those named in the manuscript were shipped to Carolina. Many of those who landed in Carolina, however, sub-

¹ See *Guide to the Materials for American History in the Swiss and Austrian Archives*, by Albert B. Faust, Washington, D. C., 1916. The search was made under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Historical Research, in the year 1913.

² A fuller understanding of this important epoch in American history may be secured through the reprinted *Swiss Emigration to the American Colonies in the Eighteenth Century*, herein reproduced (see below, pp. 1-25) through the courtesy of Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, Managing Editor of *The American Historical Review*.

sequently settled in Pennsylvania. An interesting example of this is the case of the family K  lliker (Kelker), who very soon settled four miles from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Our manuscript tells us that Heinrich K  lliker, with three sons and two daughters left Herrliberg in 1743, destined for Carolina. This corresponds to the family tradition which Rupp received from the great-grandson Rudolph F. Kelker, whose ancestor's name is not in the Philadelphia ship-lists.³ Our manuscript moreover supplies not only the names of the parents, but also of all the children and their ages.

In order to understand the manuscript before us, it is necessary to bring before our minds the attitude of the European governments toward emigration in the eighteenth century. The liberality of view that developed in the nineteenth century, *i.e.*, of toleration if not encouragement, and a disposition to aid the emigrant to a betterment of his condition, by means of transportation facilities and an intelligent view of what was before him, this humanitarian policy is modern. The old tradition was, that emigration was a crime, and punishable as such, equivalent to desertion, a deliberate shirking of one's obvious duty to the fatherland.

There were economic reasons for this policy. The loss of sturdy people such as belonged to the emigrating class, meant so many hands less for the farms and trades, so many soldiers less for the protection of the country in a possible struggle for existence. The danger of over-population was not present in the eighteenth century, that became the problem of a later age. The enormous increase in population in Europe during the nineteenth century is one of the most remarkable facts in history, and brought to the foreground entirely new economic questions. Certainly the point of view on the question of emigration changed entirely. But in the manuscript before us we are dealing with an earlier age, when each government, especially in Central Europe, with the instinct of self-

³ See Manuscript (MS), No. 42, and I. D. Rupp, *Thirty Thousand Names*, New edition, 1898, p. 167, note. Rupp reports a family tradition that Heinrich K  lliker and his family were twenty-eight weeks crossing the ocean, that two sons and one daughter died on the way, that they landed in Carolina, but that Heinrich K  lliker was an elder of "Berg Kirch" near Lebanon as early as 1745. The certificate of character given the departing K  llikers and preserved by the descendants, is signed by the same pastor Conrad Ziegler who also sent in the report to the Z  rich government in 1744. The mother's name, according to our MS was "R  gula" Br  tscher, but "Barbara" Br  tscheri, according to Rupp's reading of the family certificate. It is probable that Rupp mistook the more frequent name Barbara for the less common Regula (probably badly written), and did not notice that the family name ended in "in" (not "i"), a (feminine) termination frequently added to the names of women.

preservation, jealously guarded its population against leaving its borders. An egress though slight might bring up the horror of depopulation and resultant annihilation. Martin Luther read into the thirty-seventh psalm the duty to remain in the fatherland and make an honest living therein. The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries tried to prohibit emigration by law.

Thus we find in Switzerland that during the most critical emigration period, between 1734 and 1750, decrees or mandates were issued against emigration every few years, in 1720, 1735, 1736, 1738, and 1749, again in 1753, and 1754, repeated in 1771 and 1773. The populous Protestant cantons Bern, Zürich and Basel were most affected, and of these Zürich proceeded most energetically against the so-called "emigration fever." She published the first severe edict, November 3, 1734, forbidding emigration to Carolina, preventing property sales by those wishing to leave, and proclaiming punishments for agents and distributors of literature. This was followed shortly after by the mandate of January 29, 1735, which added sterner measures, deprivation of citizenship and landrights forever, penalties for purchasers of emigrant property and severe punishment of agitators. Bern and Basel did not act as promptly, the former retaining for a time the policy of favoring the emigration of the homeless and sectarian classes, the latter being obliged by her location to keep the gateway open. But as soon as they felt the dangerous force, they attempted by the same methods as Zürich to stem the rising tide.

Zürich had cause to be terrified. In some of her districts the "fever" of emigration produced something like a stampede, *e.g.*, in the district of Eglisau, as the manuscript shows. It is hardly surprising therefore that, to get at the facts, the authorities of Zürich attempted to get a census of the emigrants. That is what the manuscript before us actually is. The central authorities, in the year 1744, sent a circular letter to all the districts of Zürich, which in turn sent the message to all the parishes, demanding to know the names, with dates of birth, departure etc., of every man, woman and child who had left the country between 1734 and 1744 with the purpose of going to Pennsylvania or Carolina. The persons who executed the order were the local preachers, whose signatures appear in the manuscript attesting the accuracy of their reports. Each report is numbered, and there are as many as ninety-eight numbers or reports in the manuscript.

The reports are not alike either in form or content. Each minister chose a scheme of notation as he pleased. In some cases

the date of birth, in others of baptism is recorded. The name is usually given in full, often the father's name and profession is added, sometimes an additional, a familiar name appears, the habit of calling and even recording persons by their nicknames being still prevalent in some parts of Switzerland. In cases of bondsmen, the name of the estate, or of journeymen, helpmates (*Gesellen*), the master's name is given for identification. Very commonly the trade of the men is stated, carpenters, joiners, turners, wheelwrights, wagon-builders, blacksmiths, locksmiths, masons, glaziers, weavers, shoe-makers and tailors abound, also very special trades are mentioned, as tilers, menders, rope-makers, resin-scrapers, hedge-, and scabbard-makers. The reports vary in matter from a bare statistical catalogue of names, to a gossiping letter. Most of the reports contain some notes or data which add to the human interest or fill out the historical background of the manuscript.

Most of the reports betray great anxiety to serve the cause of obstructing emigration, and in some cases an objectionable display of fawning servility appears in the communications to superiors. Some emphasize the speed with which their reply to the circular has been returned, the record-time being less than twenty-four hours; very many feel the necessity of apologizing for the departure of emigrants, calling attention to their paternal admonitions and repeated warnings concerning the dangers of the voyage and the false reports circulated about a land of plenty ("*Schlaraffenland*"), where sluggards have but to open their mouths for roast pigeons to fly in. A tendency existed to damage the reputations of those that departed, at least to represent them as an undesirable class, who had better be got rid of. On close inspection of the manuscript, however, it will be seen that the disorderly persons enumerated generally fainted by the wayside and rarely succeeded in getting across. The great bulk of those listed went with permission (though reluctantly given), which implies a certificate of good character from the pastor, when the contrary is not expressly stated.

Some of the pastors do not wish to curry favor, and a few boldly speak out, as the venerable pastor of Dättlikon, who says, that while the spiritual care of the people is essential, it would also be wise and good, to provide some form of work for the industrious unemployed, and then they would not be forced to emigrate.⁴ A sombre coloring appears in the report from Schlieren, where the emigrants left amid pitiable lamentations of several mothers. Touching in the report of the pastor of Wyl is the brief reference

⁴ See report No. 20.

accompanying Heinrich Sigerist, who left with his wife and "a daughter ten years old, who can read and pray very well indeed."⁵

The manuscript reveals much of the circumstances under which individuals were moved to emigrate. A very large number of the young people have lost their fathers, thereby missing either the parental protection at home, or the authority to curb their youthful spirit of adventure or "Wanderlust." Divorced persons and widowers are frequent, and widows with numerous children, who are allowed to go because of the fear that they might fall a burden to the community. Young couples leave their homes because of objections to their marriage, they are frequently united on the way or on ship-board. But economic distress exerts the strongest pressure. From Richtenschweil⁶ we hear of a group of emigrants who frankly declare, that they had to work day and night at home and even then they could not earn their daily bread, hence they were forced to leave. The hope of escaping unbearable conditions is the greatest driving power. Some left secretly to avoid the emigration tax, imposed so as to rescue some of the money that was leaving the country through the large emigration. The tax became as high as ten percent,⁷ and was exacted with rigor.

Favorable letters or verbal reports from returning travelers gave a great stimulus to emigration. This we see illustrated again in the manuscript before us. The voyage is dangerous, the death-rate high, but work and food are plentiful, and the hard-working succeed, that is the old story. Occasionally an offer of help is made, as when a successful settler⁸ promises to pay the transportation from London to America, if it be paid back in work on his farm. Those had the best chance to succeed who had a little money of their own, paupers very often were stranded on the way, or lay hopelessly at the ports.

An interesting study is furnished by the names. We have here an abundance of familiar Swiss and Palatine names such as Frick, Huber, Näff, Kunz, Kägi, Bär, Albrächt, Brunner, Frey, Fritschi, May, Wirt, Meyer and Müller. The transformation of such names into American spellings, and the many variant forms that appear in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, have been admirably treated by Professor Oscar Kuhns in his article *Studies in Pennsylvania German Family Names*,⁹ which will be reprinted in the new edition of his *German and Swiss Settlements of Colonial Pennsylvania*.

⁵ Report No. 97.

⁶ No. 68.

⁷ See reprint from *American Historical Review*, below, p. 1-25.

⁸ No. 80.

⁹ The studies in P. G. family names were first published in *Americana Germanica*, Vol. 4, pp. 299-341. The new edition of the *German and Swiss Settlements* etc. will be published by the Methodist Book Co.

It is noticeable that Carolina is mentioned more frequently as the destination of emigrants than Pennsylvania. This is due to the fact that in Switzerland no part of the American colonies received more advertising than the Carolinas. The only two independent Swiss colonies in America were located, the one in North Carolina at New Bern (1710) by Graffenried,¹⁰ the other in South Carolina at Purrysburg (1732) by J. P. Purry.¹¹ Naturally much of the emigrant literature had the Carolinas for its subject, and the old tradition held its own for a long time. The Orangeburg-Lexington district in South Carolina also received a quota of Swiss settlers,¹² but migrations from one locality to another were very frequent.¹³ The great distributing center, however, for the whole colonial German population, was Pennsylvania.

It must be remembered, that the names in this manuscript do not give us a complete catalogue of all the Swiss who came to America in the eighteenth century, but merely those from the populous canton of Zürich at the time of the great exodus, 1734-1744.¹⁴ The names are representative and will furnish many a family who have a tradition of Swiss descent with a clue to their Swiss ancestry. In many instances, as in the case of the Kelker (Köllicker) family, the manuscript will furnish a verification or correction of family tradition.

The German original of this manuscript was copied under the supervision of Professor Hans Nabholz, state archivist of Zürich, to whom grateful acknowledgments are due. The translation and editing of the manuscript in the form in which it here appears was done at Cornell University, under the direction and with the assistance of the undersigned.

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¹⁰ Cf. V. H. Todd, "Christoph von Graffenried and the Settlement of New Bern, N. C." (*Jahrbuch d. D. A. Hist. Gesellschaft v. Illinois*, 1912.) Also: *German American Annals*, n. s., XI, 210-302; and XII, 63-190.

¹¹ Cf. H. A. M. Smith, "Purrysburgh," *South Carolina Hist. Mag.*, X, 187-219.

¹² Cf. A. S. Salley, *The History of Orangeburg County*, Orangeburg, S. C., 1898.

¹³ Cf. A. B. Faust, *The German Element in the United States*, Boston, 1919, Volume I, Chapters VIII (Carolinas) and X (Frontier). For bibliography on emigrant literature, *Guide*, supra, pp. 29-31. For traits of early German and Swiss settlers, see O. Kuhns, *German and Swiss Settlers of Colonial Pennsylvania*.

¹⁴ Certain other rare and important lists of *Emigrants to the American Colonies from Basel and Bern, Switzerland*, of about the same period, are to be published in a subsequent volume, similar in character to this volume. Advance subscriptions will materially assist in the consummation of this project.

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Swiss Emigration to the American Colonies in the Eighteenth Century*

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THE many thousands of Swiss colonists who came to America in the eighteenth century directed their course mainly to Pennsylvania and Carolina, which they commonly believed to be parts of the West India Islands. Two colonies were founded under Swiss leadership, one in 1710 at New Bern, North Carolina, under Christoph von Graffenried, the other in 1732 at Purrysburgh, South Carolina, promoted by Jean Pierre Purry of Neuchâtel. These colonies encountered all the hardships of pioneer settlements, extremes of heat and cold, fevers incident to the breaking of new ground, hostility of the natives, deficiencies in material equipment. Emigrants of the eighteenth century, before their arrival in the land of hope, had to endure the perils of the sea for months with slight protection and provision, they faced at best a decimation of their numbers on the crowded ships that conveyed them across, they were too often the victims of fraudulent captains and agents, who robbed them and sold them into servitude. All these trials and difficulties were borne and overcome by the early Swiss in common with all other sturdy and heroic pioneers of the eighteenth century.

But there is something distinctive about the emigration from Switzerland and that greater area of eighteenth-century emigration, the Palatinate and the upper Rhine country, the story of which has not been told. This is a record of hardship and obstruction at home, of barriers placed in the way of the emigrant by governments, of social ostracism, and of deprivation of all his rights and privileges. The home governments feared the loss of their people by emigration as much as they might by war or pestilence, and employed all means in their power to prevent it. For a study of this subject the materials found in the Swiss archives seem to be richer than those that have survived in the archives of the Palatinate and southern Germany, where in the eighteenth century the same policy prevailed of restricting, and if possible prohibiting, emigration. Conditions

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in Switzerland, therefore, may be assumed to illustrate also the situation for the German emigrant of the eighteenth century.

The only occasion when a Swiss government of the eighteenth century encouraged emigration was at the very beginning, and by the Council of Bern. This happened in the following way: in the years 1701–1704 the Bernese traveller Franz Ludwig Michel made two trips to the American colonies, visiting Pennsylvania and Virginia mainly, with the object incidentally of selecting a site for a colony. His manuscript report¹ on his journeys concludes with a draft of a petition to Queen Anne, proposing a Swiss settlement of from four to five hundred persons in Pennsylvania or Virginia under certain liberal conditions. The principal promoters of this plan were Georg Ritter and Rudolff Ochs,² who succeeded as early as 1705 in interesting the Council of Bern and the English envoy Aglionby in the scheme.³

It is of importance to note the motives that impelled the government of Bern to take up the matter. Emigration of the virile and well-to-do elements of the population was not what they intended, but they saw an opportunity of ridding themselves of what seemed to them two very undesirable classes of people. One of these was a pauper element, the homeless *Landsassen*, squatters not citizens. The other was the sectarian class, Baptists, Anabaptists, or Mennonites (*Wiedertäufer*, *Täufer*). The latter particularly were considered a source of danger to both Church and State: their refusal to bear arms or hold office, their simplicity of worship and communistic tendencies, seemed to undermine the foundations of civil governments, of the Protestant and Catholic churches alike. The

¹ This interesting manuscript is preserved in the Stadtbibliothek of Bern. Much of the German text of the manuscript has been printed in an article by J. H. Graf, entitled "Franz Ludwig Michel von Bern und seine ersten Reisen nach Amerika 1701–1704: ein Beitrag zur Vorgeschichte der Gründung von New-Berne," in the *Neues Berner Taschenbuch*, 1898, pp. 59–144. A translation into English of the complete manuscript has appeared in the *Virginia Magazine of History*, beginning in January, 1916, done by Professor William J. Hinke. The unique illustrations of the manuscript, including maps, the first building of the College of William and Mary, etc., are there reproduced to accompany the text; explanatory notes are also given.

² Joh. Rudolff Ochs compiled a descriptive work on Carolina, entitled: *Amerikanischer Wegweiser oder Kurtze und Eigentliche Beschreibung der Englischen Provintzen in Nord-America, Sonderlich aber der Landschafft Carolina, mit Grossem Fleiss zusammen getragen und an den Tag gegeben durch Joh. Rudolff Ochs neben einer neuen u. correcten Land-Karten von Nord- und Süd-Carolina* (Bern, 1711). Fifty thalers were voted to the author by the Council of Bern for this printed work dedicated to them; see *Ratsmanuale* of Bern, March 21, 1711.

³ Cf. Faust, *Guide to the Materials for American History in Swiss and Austrian Archives* (Washington, 1916), p. 37.

most terrible and relentless persecution by courts specially appointed (*Täufer-Kammer*) and spies tracking the suspected to their homes (*Täufer-Jäger*), executions by fire and water (drowning, with intended irony), compulsory service in foreign armies or on the galleys of the Mediterranean, could not stop the spread of the sectarian doctrines. Deportation to the American colonies seemed to offer a hope of relief. Accordingly, the Council of Bern welcomed the opportunity offered by Ritter and Company, though they presented a double face, recommending America to the Mennonites as a place where they could obtain an abundance of food, while at the same time warning others against Pennsylvania, a desert, in which food supplies were altogether lacking, and from which the government felt duty-bound to hold its people back until longer experience had been gained.⁴

The expedition of Ritter did not start until March, 1710. We find an entry in the *Ratsmanuale* of Bern, that forty-five thalers a head were to be paid to Ritter for every *Täufer* he succeeded in bringing to America, and five hundred thalers more for another group of about one hundred emigrants (pauper class), who desired to go to America.⁵ The deportation of Ritter's group of Anabaptists proved a failure, though every possible precaution had been taken to prevent their escape. The Dutch Mennonites objected strenuously to the deportation of brothers of their faith, and refused to allow any to be carried through their country for the purpose of transportation to America, unless it were of their own free will. Of the forty-three men and eleven women composing the *Täufer* group, thirty-two were released at Mannheim owing to age and sickness, the remaining twenty-two gained their liberty at Nimwegen.⁶

Graffenried and Michel became members of the Ritter Company in 1710, the former's connections with influential men in England, and the latter's experience, being of value in rescuing the Bernese emigration scheme from complete failure. A total purchase of 17,500 acres was made and probably through the influence of the surveyor Lawson the land was located at the confluence of the Neuse and the Trent in North Carolina. At this time London was crowded with more than ten thousand Palatine emigrants desirous of being transported to the American colonies, and the problem of their sustenance and disposition was becoming very burdensome.

⁴ Bern, *Mandatenbuch*, 1709, 1710; Bern, *Ratsmanuale* (RM.), XL. 238, 392.

⁵ Bern, RM., XLI. 229, 281, etc.

⁶ Cf. Ernst Müller, *Geschichte der Bernischen Täufer* (Frauenfeld, 1895), pp. 252, 278, etc.

Graffenried and Michel succeeded in getting about six hundred of them for their Carolina colony, and Graffenried had the privilege of choosing what seemed to him the most desirable persons. These and the remnant of Bernese emigrants made up several ship-loads of colonists for Graffenried's new settlement. The fortunes of New Bern in its beginnings have been told by the facile pen of the founder himself.⁷ He built better than he knew, under a luckier star than Peter Purry, whose town, so promising before the Revolutionary War, has left but a name in colonial history.

From the point of view of aiding the government in the deportation of undesirables, the Ritter agency was a total failure. Such a scheme was again discussed by the *Berner Rat* in 1710,⁸ with a proposition to buy land in one of the American colonies for this purpose. But the plan was dropped, and never taken up again. There was a return to the original position on the subject of emigration, that contained in the prohibitory decrees of the seventeenth century,⁹ punishing returning emigrants with loss of property and citizenship.

The old tradition forbade emigration. Leaving the country of one's birth seemed equivalent to desertion, and as desertion from the ranks was paid for with loss of life, so emigration was punishable with loss of all that the state deemed worth having, citizenship, property, land- and home-rights. Banishment, social ostracism, refusal of permission to return, imprisonment for life if caught returning, these were the conditions on which the emigrant gave up his country. Characteristic is the categorical command in the Lutheran translation of Psalm xxxvii. 3: "Bleibe im Lande und nähre dich redlich," which in the English version is an indefinite

⁷ The three manuscripts of Graffenried on the settlement of New Bern are described, and two of them printed, in *German American Annals*, n. s., XI. 205-302, and XII. 63-190. See also *Guide*, pp. 73-75. W. F. von Mülinen, librarian of the city of Bern, has written the authoritative account of the life and career of Graffenried, based throughout on the original manuscripts given him by the Graffenried family. Cf. *Christoph von Graffenried, Landgraf von Carolina, Gründer von Neu-Bern*, zumeist nach Familienpapieren und Copien seiner amtlichen Berichte, von Wolfgang Friedrich von Mülinen, *Neujahrsblatt hrg. v. Historischen Verein des Kantons Bern für 1897* (Bern, 1896). A trustworthy and very readable account in English of Graffenried's settlement of New Bern has appeared in the *Jahrbuch der Deutsch-Amerikanischen Historischen Gesellschaft von Illinois*, Jahrgang 1912, by Vincent H. Todd: "Christoph von Graffenried and the Founding of New Bern, N. C." The reprint is entitled: "Baron Christoph von Graffenried's New Bern Adventures."

⁸ Bern, R.M., XLI. 408.

⁹ Bern, Mandatenbuch, 1641, 1643, 1660; see *Guide*, p. 33.

promise of reward for good deeds.¹⁰ Remain in the land of thy forefathers and earn an honest living therein, is the admonition which Luther reads out of the Psalmist's text, and which is spoken out of his own heart. Emigration is sinful and its wages death, so judged the sixteenth, seventeenth, and most of the eighteenth century; the nineteenth introduced a more liberal view.

There were some good reasons for the policy of restricting, if not prohibiting, emigration in the eighteenth century. An able-bodied emigrant meant the loss of a defender of the land, and of an agricultural or industrial worker. Especially in the smaller countries of Central Europe a large loss of population might mean political or economic ruin. An increase of population seemed the result of good government, a decrease an indication of unsuccessful or incapable rulers. Many governments, particularly in Switzerland, assumed a paternal attitude toward their subjects, caring for their material and spiritual welfare, or at least pretending to do so. They felt this duty very keenly when it was to their advantage. Hearing that many emigrants were lost at sea, and that many others met insuperable difficulties after their arrival in the American colonies, they warned their subjects in fatherly fashion, and soon forbade their leaving, to save them against themselves. Similarly the Protestant governments were very much concerned for the spiritual welfare of such as might in 1720 take service in a Catholic province,¹¹ or either church might object to its people going into a colony of sectarians. In 1716 the Ratsherren of Bern passed a resolution to allow only those to emigrate who could prove that they were well taught in religion (and were poor).¹² Thus they endeavored to save the souls of their people, and at the same time to prevent the spread of heretical doctrines.

After the colonization scheme of 1710 had quickly come to an end at Bern, no further attempts were made for a decade. The initiative then twice came from the neighboring principality of Neuchâtel (Neuenburg). In 1720 a captain in the regiment Karrer by the name of Merveilleux (alias Wunderlich) attempted to secure recruits for service in (the island of) Mississippi. He seems to have succeeded in getting "several whole families of poor people,"¹³ but

¹⁰ Psalm xxxvii. 3 in the Lutheran Bible reads: "Hoffe auf den Herrn und thue Gutes; bleibe im Lande und nähre dich redlich." The English Bible interprets: "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

¹¹ Expedition of Merveilleux, service in Mississippi region; see *Guide*, p. 41, etc.

¹² Bern, RM., LXVIII. 36.

¹³ *Ibid.*, LXXXIV. 378; Erlach-Buch D., p. 661.

his scheme was vigorously opposed by Bern and other governments, partly owing to a distrust of overseas service, and partly on religious grounds, as described above. The other attempt was far more successful in course of time. It was the plan of Jean Pierre Purry of the firm Purry et Compagnie in Neuchâtel to found a colony in Carolina. He began to advertise as early as 1725 for three or four hundred workingmen of different professions, all Swiss Protestants of good reputation and manners, between the ages of twenty and forty. In spite of his advertisements,¹⁴ spread broadcast and posted wherever possible, in which South Carolina was praised as one of the "finest countries in the universe," Purry did not make much headway until about five years later. He also published a book descriptive of Carolina, which was feared with good reason by paternal Swiss governments. In 1732 Purry established his colony of Purrysburgh with ninety-three colonists, to which there were soon added several hundred more.¹⁵ The settlement had a prosperous beginning in comparison with many others, and is noted in colonial history for its experiment in silk growing and manufacture.

Social and economic conditions favored an increase in emigration during the thirties and forties of the eighteenth century. In Bern, Zürich, Basel, Luzern, Appenzell, Fribourg, Vaud, and elsewhere, the ruling classes, often composed of a few patrician families, bore down heavily upon the city and country folk, depriving them of all possibility of rising above their wretched economic condition, and enacting offensive laws, such as those forbidding artisans to carry wares under the arcades (*Lauben*) of Bern, so that the patricians might walk through them in comfort, or closing the vegetable market to all but the noble class until 11 a. m. Rebellion was the consequence, but unfortunately victory always remained with the aristocrats until the French Revolution awakened the Swiss people to a united stand for their liberties.

During this period Switzerland remained the recruiting ground for the powerful nations of Europe. Young Swiss noblemen found it a profitable business to equip and lead regiments in foreign armies, while their recruits, good soldiers who did not spare themselves,

¹⁴ See Documents, F. DOCUMENTS A-F, referred to on this and following pages, are contained in *American Historical Review*, Vol. XXII, No. 1 (October, 1916), pp. 88-132. Found in the state archives of Basel and Bern, they were published to accompany this article, and to illustrate problems relating to the Swiss emigration of the eighteenth century.

¹⁵ Lists of their names are given in the authoritative account of the colony by Judge Henry A. M. Smith, entitled "Purrysburgh," in the *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, X. 187-219 (1909). See also *Guide*, p. 169, etc.

received none of the bounteous rewards. A large percentage of officers and men, however, never returned to their homes. Swiss fought against Swiss on the battlefields of Europe, in the War of the Austrian Succession, as often before. It was estimated that in 1740 about 69,000 Swiss mercenary soldiers served in foreign armies, about 22,000 in French, 2400 in Austrian, 13,600 in Spanish, 10,600 in Sardinian, 20,400 in Dutch service.¹⁶

Add to these conditions periodic failures of crops, due to hailstorms and floods, as in the Bernese Oberland, and no sentimental ties nor governmental restrictions could restrain the desire for emigration. It is not surprising that at times this desire rose to a passion, that threatened to depopulate large sections and gave the governments good cause for alarm. Such an emigration epoch existed in Switzerland between 1730 and 1750, the high tide coming between 1734 and 1744.

What started the movement it is difficult to say. Perhaps the continuous advertisements of J. P. Purry had the effect of touching the match to the powder-barrel. Perhaps favorable letters from colonists happy in the new country had been coming in for a long time, with the natural suggestion to follow after. At all events the emigration fever gave visible signs of becoming epidemic.

Zürich acted quickly, issuing a decree, November 3, 1734,¹⁷ forbidding her people to travel to Carolina, preventing the sale of property by those wishing to emigrate, proclaiming punishment of agents enticing people to emigrate or distributing seductive literature. This was followed after a few months by the decree of January 29, 1735, which repeated the previous commands, and added sterner measures, deprivation of citizenship and land-rights forever, punishment also of the purchasers of property sold by emigrants, close watch over and severe punishment of persons enticing others to leave. The decrees were read from all the pulpits in town and country, they were posted in public places, yet Zürich, as the records show, found it necessary to let large numbers depart.

Bern did not act as promptly, nor with the same decision. She hesitated before sending an order, July 6, 1734, to all the districts, warning against emigration to Carolina, restricting emigration to the homeless class and to sectarians, who were even to be assisted with

¹⁶ Cf. *Eröffnungsrede*, gehalten in der Helvetischen Gesellschaft zu Langenthal, den 31. Mai 1843, von Regierungsrat Fetscherin in Bern, pp. 84-85. Cf. also: Johannes Dierauer, *Geschichte der Schweizerischen Eidgenossenschaft* (Gotha, 1912), IV. 234.

¹⁷ This decree and the one of 1735 are printed in full in the *Guide*, pp. 15-17.

funds to get away. The policy of 1710 seems still to have held sway in the minds of many of the Ratsherren, that of using America as a colony for deportation of undesirables. A letter is written to Untersee, urging the *Amtmann* to explain to those desirous of leaving, that the "printed book on Carolina" contains falsehoods; those who can not be persuaded to remain, shall be taxed five per cent. of the value of their property (a tax raised to 10 per cent. shortly after). In the meantime the gun-maker Striker (Stryger) of Steffisburg is suspected of being an emigrant agent, he is commanded to surrender his list of names, and in December he is banished from the country. Anxiously Bern inquires of Zürich, what she is doing to cure the "emigration fever." Zürich sends copies of her decrees forbidding emigration, whereupon Bern is roused to publish her first decree, January 12, 1735,¹⁸ warning her people of the Oberland against the trip to Carolina. It is a document altogether different from the Zürich decrees, in that it attempts to use persuasion rather than force. The *Amtleute* are to explain to those desirous of seeking their fortunes in Carolina, that the printed accounts on the subject are misleading, that the sea-journey is a long one, the change of air, the strange food, the lack of fresh water, occasion sickness and death among Swiss people, pirates on the sea sell them into slavery, and arriving in Carolina as paupers, they are obliged to sell themselves into servitude. Those who in spite of these warnings were determined to go, should not be prohibited from doing so, nor would they sacrifice the government's good-will, except those who possessed means valued at over five hundred pounds, who should be compelled to give up their citizenship and land-right. Emigration was not to be prohibited, but made distasteful, and the country was to be guarded against loss, as when persons of the homeless class were put into the places of those citizens who had left the district.

The records of the year 1735 at Bern show continuous emigration. Investigations concerning Carolina are ordered and reports are received. On February 3 a vote is recorded that no more passports shall be given to emigrants, but on March 2, on their petition, 322 persons are allowed to leave for the American colonies, and on the next day another group of emigrants from Oberhasli are given permission, provided they have means to the extent of five hundred pounds, defraying their expenses, and provided children left behind be cared for. On March 13 three ships are designated to transport the greater part (*Hauptschwarm*) of the emigrants.¹⁹ On March

¹⁸ The decree is printed in full in the *Guide*, pp. 34-35.

¹⁹ Bern, RM., CXLVI. 215, 266, 270, 337.

17 a group are given back the ten per cent. tax which they had already paid. If any of them desire to return, they can still buy back their property. If children do not desire to go with their parents, they are to receive a part of the family property. March 23 a complaint is received from the financial agent May in London concerning the distressing condition of Swiss (especially from Bern, Zürich, Graubünden) emigrants arriving there. Money is voted to bring them back, with one exception, for whom a guinea is sent to continue her journey to America. April 25 some success is reported in keeping back a group of highlanders of Oberhasli and Interlaken, and advice is asked concerning methods of providing for them. But, a few months after, the *commissaire* in London reports that a number of Bernese, desiring to go to Georgia, had arrived in England. On September 26 measures are taken against a certain person named Quinche of Neuchâtel, who is trying to entice people to go to Carolina (probably in the interests of Purrysburgh). This completes the record of the excitement at Bern for the year 1735. The pressure of emigration proved irresistible.²⁰

A vacillating policy in regard to emigration continued at Bern for a number of years more. An optimistic view was recorded on May 5, 1738: The emigration tax (*Abzug*) should not be increased, first, because of the attention thereby directed to it and consequent dissatisfaction, secondly, because emigration was on the decline, "the RABIES CAROLINAE" had happily disappeared, and the people had allowed themselves to be persuaded by the sad fate of the best of the emigrants rather than by the paternal advice of the Ratsherren.²¹ But emigration had by no means stopped, it was destined to flow again, triumphantly, especially after 1740. In 1741 Hans Riemensperger of Toggenburg is planning to induce people to go with him to Carolina and Georgia, and his arrest is ordered. Neuchâtel is warned against him. Peter Huber is under suspicion the following year, when the "emigration fever" seems to start anew. "Auswanderung wieder lebhaft im Gang," is an entry in the record book on March 1, 1742. The Bernese highlanders are emigrating again in large numbers. Some are diverted from their purpose by offers of work in the French parts of the canton. In view of the danger the policy of Bern changes. A decree is issued April 26, 1742, forbidding all emigration to Carolina or elsewhere in America, under heavy penalties. A period of three months is allowed in

²⁰ See *Guide*, pp. 43-45.

²¹ Säckelschreiber Protokolle, Y., Bern, May 5, 1738.

which emigrants may return, after which loss of citizenship, land-right, and property will be enforced. Property shall not be sent out of the country, but shall be forfeited to the community which the emigrant has left. Children under age (at the time of emigration) may return to their rights at any time, others shall be treated as agents attempting to entice people to emigrate. The decree yielded nothing in severity to those of Zürich published in 1734-1735 and re-enforced in 1739, 1741, and 1744.

In spite of all exertions on the part of the government, so it is recorded February 17, 1744, people from the Oberland go to Carolina in hordes (*haufenweise*). They are allowed to go, but such as return are to be put into prison. Peter Inäbnit, returning from Carolina, is under suspicion and is thrown into prison. On the same day, March 17, 1744, eighty emigrants, who have already paid their tax (*Abzug*), pass by the city of Bern in a boat. Other agents (*Amerika-Werber*) appear, Jakob Walder of the canton of Zürich, Jacob Joner of Basel, and others. Reports having appeared in newspapers that many thousands of emigrants had arrived in Basel ready to go to America and Nova Scotia, Bern requests Basel, Zürich, and other cantons, on June 26, to suppress such newspaper reports (whether true or false). Similarly a French paper of Bern is rebuked in 1750 (February 26), for publishing an article on Carolina and Pennsylvania, "where people make their fortunes." In the same year, after a group from the Oberland has succeeded in getting a ship at Yverdun to take them over the lake, emigrants are thenceforth forbidden to take ship at this point. Letters are constantly searched for and confiscated; in 1753 the bearers of letters, Hans Zurflüh and Hans Wyss, are imprisoned for twenty-four hours, and then compelled to leave the country within a week.

Preachers who came to Switzerland soliciting funds for churches or Bibles, or seeking ministers for churches in America, were thought to be especially dangerous, since they could not be punished by the laws, yet their presence had the effect of enticing people to emigration. Therefore they were given the *consilium abeundi* and to facilitate their speedy departure, their hotel and travelling expenses (to the border) were given them. This happened to Michael Schlatter (prominent organizer of Reformed churches in America) in 1751, and to Pastor Gasser (minister of the Reformed church at Santee Forks, South Carolina) in 1755, who shortly after was ordered to be arrested on the charge of influencing people at Interlaken. Thus the Ratsherren of Bern had troubles unceasing in the

attempt to keep their people at home, and even in 1766 and later complained of losing their population.²²

Basel felt the pressure of emigration immediately because of her location at the gateway of travel. She had cause to complain of emigrants arriving in a pauperized condition, waiting to be transported.²³ A large number of emigrants were examined as to the causes of their leaving,²⁴ the most common reasons given being poverty, lack of employment, and failure of crops, while the hope of bettering their condition, or making their fortunes appears very seldom. The government of Basel commonly allowed emigrants to pass on, though vigorous efforts were made to discourage wholesale emigration. As early as 1735 difficulties were created for emigrants who wished to sell their property (*Vergantung*, or *Ganten*); the ten per cent. tax²⁵ also, and an additional sum for manumission in the case of those in bondage, were exacted, except that those whose possessions amounted to less than one hundred pounds²⁶ were released from all payments. Many there were who had not a penny, which circumstance is also faithfully recorded in the official lists,²⁷ sometimes with a spark of unconscious humor, as: Hans Jacob Märcklin from Dürnen has 1 wife, 4 children, and otherwise nothing (*sonst nichts*). Martin Gass from Rothenflue has 1 wife, 8 children, and nothing more (*weiter nichts*). The same list reports that: Hans Rudi Erb from Rotenflue is unmarried, has a bad face, and 130 pounds worth of property. To avoid the tax or for other reasons many emigrants left their homes in secret, leaving behind letters to their friends, or sending them regretful notice of their departure after having crossed the border. These are referred to as *Heimliche Emigranten* in the records of Basel.²⁸

The decrees of Basel, finally forbidding emigration to America, resemble those of Zürich and Bern. The one of 1749, printed in full among the Documents²⁹ accompanying this article, prohibits the securing of an inheritance by anyone who has left the country; the emigrant is to be considered as "dead," and bereft of rights. This

²² The subject may be followed in detail by consulting the *Ratsmanuale*, in *Guide*, pp. 40-53.

²³ Cf. *Guide*, p. 101, etc.

²⁴ See Documents, D, 1 and 2.

²⁵ Cf. Kaspar Hauser, "Ueber den Abzug in der Schweiz," in *Jahrbuch für Schweizerische Geschichte*, hrg. auf Veranstaltung der Allgemeinen Geschichtsforschenden Gesellschaft der Schweiz, Bd. XXXIV. (Zürich, 1909).

²⁶ The value of the pound, Basel currency, was about two francs.

²⁷ See Documents, D, 1.

²⁸ For a specimen of such a letter, see Documents under B, no. 4.

²⁹ See under Documents, E, 1.

mandate was renewed in 1771, and an additional decree was published in 1773, aimed particularly at crafty emigrant agents, attempting to collect inheritances for friends in America. The word *Neuländer* is here³⁰ used for *Werber*, agent. The petitions and records at Basel show that the high tide of emigration at that city occurred between 1734 and 1752; another wave started about 1767 and lasted until 1773, when it was interrupted by the Revolutionary War. Emigration started again, though feebly, in 1786.³¹

The archives of Schaffhausen give evidence of emigration from that quarter in large numbers between 1734 and 1748. The Chronicle of the city (*Harder Chronik*) refers to this emigration several times, e.g., September 8, 1738:

In June many poor people from neighboring districts, notably Meris-hausen and Reiat, emigrated to North America. When then also some [of our] subjects at Rüdlingen and Buchberg made the unseasonable resolve to leave their fatherland and travel to far distant lands, and thus in thoughtless manner expose themselves to great discomfort and extreme wretchedness with repentance coming too late, the government "stepped in" and forbade emigration on penalty of the loss of land-right.

The cantons of Aargau, Solothurn, and especially Graubünden also furnished a quota of emigrants in the eighteenth century, though the records have been lost. There was emigration also from Luzern and the forest cantons, though the emigration from Catholic was smaller than from Protestant cantons. Interesting plans were proposed from time to time, to employ those desiring to emigrate in some remunerative industry, or to use the undivided land (*Allmend*) or the forests (*Hochwald*) for the benefit of the hopelessly poor. Almost without exception, however, these plans were never put into execution, and in the very few cases when they were carried out, they lived only a very short time.³²

The archives of Switzerland throw new light on the character and methods of the emigrant agent. Owing to the severe penalties placed upon the trade, he appears as a far more subtle individual than the traditional *Neuländer*. The latter (so he is generally depicted), having failed as a colonist and finding "emigrant-hunting" a far more profitable means of livelihood, affected the appearance of wealth, with his conspicuous attire and heavy gold watch and

³⁰ See under Documents, E, 2.

³¹ See *Guide*, pp. 101-107.

³² Cf. Dr. E. Lerch, *Die Bernische Auswanderung nach Amerika im 18. Jahrhundert*, separate print from the *Blätter für Bernische Geschichte, Kunst, und Altertumskunde*, Jahrgang V., Heft 4, December, 1909, pp. 19-31. Cf. also Bern, *Responsa Prudentum*, *Guide*, p. 55.

chain, and loudly proclaimed tales of easily acquired wealth, bearing forged letters in witness of his claims. Such a figure may have existed and flourished at the seaports of Europe and America, but he could not have survived longer than a day in the upper Rhine country or in Switzerland. Watchful eyes would have been upon him, and the reward would have been collected for his capture twice before he could have earned a single fee for bringing an emigrant to port. The successful emigrant agent was a person of an entirely different description, shrewd, tactful, inconspicuous, denying any purpose of his visit, except to collect a debt or inheritance for a friend in America. He was careful not to arouse suspicion, and gave information only when asked for it. A good view of his methods can be derived from the records at Bern and Basel of trials (*Verhöre*) of persons suspected of enticing emigrants. Two of these are of particular interest, the examination of Peter Huber at Basel and Bern in 1742, and of Peter Inäbnit at Bern, in 1744. The verbatim reports of these trials, found in the archives of Bern and Basel, are published here for the first time, accompanying this article.³³

Peter Huber was taken captive at Basel on the request of Bern. The examination at Basel reveals that he was a native of Oberhasli in the Bernese Oberland, about thirty years of age, and by trade a shoemaker. He was on his way back to Carolina, accompanied by his wife and two children, whom he had come to fetch the foregoing summer. One daughter had gone with him to Carolina on his first trip, about eight years before (1734), and she had remained in Carolina. To the question, whether he had any other travelling companions, he answered that his sister was bringing his baggage for him, and another woman, Barbara Horger, expected to go with him to Carolina. He denied knowing aught of the group of emigrants who had arrived at Basel, and affirmed positively that he had not urged anyone to make the journey with him. A number of emigrants at Basel were examined,³⁴ one of whom declared that he had been enticed by Huber, but that now, yielding to the advice of the authorities, he would prefer to remain. All ten others denied that Huber had put the idea into their heads, and all but two insisted on being allowed to go. So far no damaging evidence was brought against Huber. He was then taken to Bern in custody, and subjected to a more searching trial. The questions show that a body of facts had been collected against him that might indeed

³³ See Documents, A, 1, 3, 4.

³⁴ See under Documents, A, 2.

arouse suspicion, but such was Huber's skill in answering them, that he could not be convicted on the first examination. Some of the questions and answers were as follows:

Q.: Could he [Huber] deny, that he had desired to take some people away with him?

A.: He had desired to take no one away, except his sister, and the foreigner Jacob Lanu, who had worked in the mines for seven years. The latter had frequently approached him asking to be taken along, but he [Huber] had refused, saying that such a thing was prohibited. The inspector of the mines had, however, told Lanu that, being a free man, he could go wherever he wished. [Lanu was not a Bernese subject.]

When Lanu was confronted with Huber, contrary to his previous statement, he declared that Huber had not enticed him, but that he wanted to go on his own free will.

Q.: Did not Peter Scherz of Aeschi come to him [Huber] at Unterseen, and ask, whether a weaver could with wife and children make a living in Carolina?

A.: Scherz had come to him at Zollbrück, crossed the lake and spent the night with him, but that he [Huber] had told him there were enough weavers in Carolina, moreover that Scherz had not enough money for so long a journey. Subsequently he had received two letters from Scherz, which he had not answered.

Q.: Whether he did not urge Hans Aebiger to go to Carolina?

A.: Aebiger had come to him and asked how the hunting was in Carolina? Upon this he had described the country. Aebiger also asked him about a gun, which Aebiger offered him.

Aebiger affirmed, when examined, that Huber had awakened in him the desire to emigrate, and especially in his wife, who left him no peace about it, but that he was willing to remain, rather than incur the ill-will of the government. Several others also were examined.³⁵ Those who decided to remain, perhaps in order to better their chances with the authorities, threw the blame on Huber, while those who were firm in their resolution to go, exonerated Huber from any attempt to entice them.

After a number of other questions on individual cases, the court declared that it was very plain that Huber had enticed the poor people by praising Carolina; he should therefore confess in order to secure more gracious treatment. Thereupon Huber boldly affirmed, that he had spoken nothing but the truth; he had given up his citizenship and land-right, and had enticed no one; no person would

³⁵ See under Documents, A, 3 (at the close).

dare to confront him with such a charge. Huber was remanded to prison.

A few days later a slip of paper was discovered, which Huber had thrown out of the prison window, and on which he told those who were still minded to travel with him to Carolina, to go and tarry for a while in the neighboring Neuchâtel; as soon as he was set free he would come to them and take them along with him to Carolina. Upon this new evidence Huber was tried again. The examiners skillfully concealed their discovery at first, in the hope of extracting more information, and cautioned him to adhere strictly to the truth.

Q.: What route had he [Huber] taken on his previous journey to Carolina?

A.: By way of Burgundy [*i.e.*, Neuchâtel-Besançon], and France to Calais.

Q.: Why then did he take a different route this time, and go by way of the Brünig Pass, Unterwalden, Basel?

The question was a critical one, for there was suspicion, that he was taking people from the Oberland by the mountain route to Lucerne, and thence to Basel, keeping them out of the jurisdiction of Bern. Otherwise they would have to come by way of Thun and pass Bern, on the way to Neuchâtel.

A.: He had intended to take his former route, but in order to avoid suspicion, and being followed by emigrants, he preferred the other route.

Q.: Whether he did not know that people had gone ahead to Basel to await him there?

A.: No, he had heard that one or another had gone down from the Oberland, but where they intended to go he did not know, except in the case of Barbara Horger, who accompanied him.

Q.: He should tell truthfully, whether this was not a plan, to meet at Basel, and then go together to Carolina?

A.: No! He had nothing to do with those people, for he expected to take his usual route from Basel by land to Calais, while those people were going to take the Rhine route, and a ship had already been engaged for them.

New evidence was now brought against him; his baggage had been examined and a most interesting device for concealing letters was found therein.

Q.: Was he [Huber] not in possession of a wooden vessel [*hölzernes Geschirr*], the top of which would hold drink, and the bottom of which could be used for concealing letters?

A.: Yes, such a one was made for him by Hans Roth in Carolina, and could be found in his baggage.

Q.: Had he not given Landsvenner Sterchi³⁶ at Zollbrück a ring and seal, by which he could recognize letters coming from him?

A.: No! He had, however, brought with him a letter of Peter Zaugg in Carolina to Sterchi; he knew not if anything of the sort were contained therein.

Q.: Since he [Huber] had thus far been very obstinate in denying answers to questions, at the same time had assured the court, that he would gladly confess all that was true, they wished now to see how earnestly he loved the truth: Did he not, the day before yesterday, throw [from his prison window] toward a woman of his part of the country [Oberland], a piece of paper, on which was written, that those that still had a desire to travel with him, should go to Neuchâtel and tarry there a while, that he hoped his case was not so bad that he might not soon be free, and when at liberty he would come and in passing take them with him, they would then directly be in Burgundy, and could pass on unhindered?

A.: At this question he seemed altogether terrified, looked about him to one side and another, and for some time did not know what to say, and the tears came to his eyes. Finally he answered: Yes! He could not deny this; he had thought, that when once free and finding these people outside of the jurisdiction of Bern, he could take them along without doing any wrong, but he confessed being grievously at fault in this, and humbly besought God's and Their Graces' pardon. [Act. March 21, 1742.]

Huber was taken back to prison, but was evidently set free soon after, and banished forever, perhaps under threat of the death penalty if he were caught attempting to return. We learn from the testimony of Peter Inäbnit, two years later, that Huber arrived in Carolina with a small number of emigrants, perhaps with more than the examinee was willing to state.

Peter Inäbnit (Imäbnit, In Äbnit, or Im Äbnit), brought to trial in 1744, was not so fortunate. He lost his life in the venture, though equally clever and perhaps better instructed, for Inäbnit left Carolina after Huber had returned, and probably received directions from him. Peter Inäbnit had left Switzerland in 1734 with his parents and their children, when he was still under age. He was therefore privileged to return to his home in Grindelwald, and could lawfully remain there if he wished, for the law debarring an emigrant from all rights did not apply to his children leaving under age. It

³⁶ Landsvenner (Bannerträger) Sterchi was a friend of emigrants; see his name mentioned in a letter, Documents, C, 2.

was very clever on the part of Inäbnit to declare that he wished to live in Switzerland, and not return to Carolina. He was about twenty-five years of age in 1743, when he reappeared in the Oberland, to collect some money from a relative in his native town of Grindelwald. He was observed moving from place to place, notably in the districts of Hasli and Interlaken, whence most of the emigrants had always come. He also visited Reichenbach (located near Bern on the peninsula of the river Aare), then the seat of the English envoy. He had been seen surrounded by large crowds of people, especially on Sundays, and he was asked all sorts of questions by them, but was moderate in his speech. He was also reported to have brought letters from Carolina. For all of these circumstances he was under suspicion, and was soon brought before a court for examination.³⁷

Many a prisoner fell a victim to his inquisitors on the initial question, why have you been taken captive? Not so, Peter Inäbnit. He expressed ignorance and surprise.

Q.: Why was he still remaining in the country, though his business must have been settled long ago?

A.: He expected to remain in Switzerland. In Carolina he had lived nine years, and suffered from illness all but the first two, for that reason he did not like the country, and did not expect to return.

Q.: There were reasons to doubt this, for it was known, that he had come with a very different purpose; he should tell squarely, whether he had not come to entice some of his countrymen, and engage them to go with him to Carolina?

A.: God forbid! He had not come to take anybody with him.

Q.: How could he explain, that wherever he appeared in the Oberland, crowds of people gathered about him, and since then it was found that a great many desired to emigrate?

A.: Of that he knew nothing, but he could tell no other reason, than that they wanted to hear something about how their relatives in Carolina were getting along.

Q.: Had he not praised the country, or talked about it to anyone?

A.: To many who asked out of curiosity, he had spoken about the nature of the country, but no one could prove, that he had advised anyone to go there.

Q.: Whether he did not write a letter to the English envoy with this intention?

A.: At this he was somewhat taken aback. Finally he confessed having written the letter,³⁸ saying he never intended delivering it to the

³⁷ See Documents, A, 4.

³⁸ The letter in question has survived; it is printed in full under Documents, A, 4. It reported to the English resident at Reichenbach, that there were about

envoy, but merely wished to satisfy those who urged him to do so. No sensible person, said he, would ever think, that anything could be accomplished in this way.

Q.: Would he deny having been at Reichenbach, in order to speak with the envoy?

A.: To be sure, he had been there, but had had no audience with the envoy.³⁹

Q.: Whether he did not, at Grindelwald, station himself in the churchyard on Sundays, and commend Carolina to the people?

A.: He never staid long in the churchyard, but many people came to him in the inn, but he told them nothing more than what they asked about Carolina.

Q.: Whether he had not brought letters from Carolina, that undoubtedly gave a favorable enough account of the country?

A.: Yes. Eight letters, one to Grindelwald, and seven to Oberhasli.

Questioned about the letters in another examination, he said he knew not the contents, except that Christen Brauen wrote to his father, that he had arrived safely, but not having had sufficient means, he had been obliged to serve for four years. People in Carolina, Inäbnit declared, had tried to overload him with letters, but he had refused except in behalf of his nearest friends, because only trouble came of it.

Q.: Who had told him to write to the English envoy?

A.: He could not tell, but he had been urged from many quarters.

Q.: Why did he wish to speak to the English envoy personally?

A.: He wanted to offer his services, since he had heard that the English resident desired a servant who could speak English. But he did not succeed in seeing him.

Q.: What had he told the people about Carolina, making so many of them anxious to go there?

A.: He had not said anything specially about it, except in answer to questions; moreover, he had neither praised nor blamed the country, but of course told them what the conditions were, and that over there as here, whoever brought nothing was in a bad way, and although as a carpenter he had earned 15 batzen a day, he did not wish to go back, because he could not pull through very well.

200 persons ready to go to Carolina, if the Hon. Ambassador would open his generous hand, but that most of the people were poor, and some that were not did not know how to get their property away. Some had small children and did not know how to go about the matter of the journey. They wanted also to know something about the period of service.

³⁹ It would have been very unwise for the envoy to receive a person offering to violate the laws of the country to which he was accredited.

Q.: Had not in the preceding year Peter Huber taken people to Carolina? [An attempt to connect him with the convicted agent.]

A.: There were nine or ten persons who arrived with him, but he [Huber] could not have derived any benefit therefrom, especially since some, for their travelling expenses, had to serve those who had released them from the ship.

Q.: He should once for all tell the truth, and say, whether he had not been sent expressly to bring people into the country?

A.: No, he had merely wished to see his fatherland again, and remain here, or in Germany.

The document goes on to say, that after the prisoner, in spite of expostulations, threats of torture, and confrontation with the executioner, had refused further statement or confession, he was taken up to the torture-chamber and once more vehemently urged, and threatened with the application of torture—nevertheless he adhered firmly to his previous statements, *viz.*, that he had not come to entice anyone to go to Carolina, that he did not know what was contained in the letters he brought with him, that he himself did not intend to return to Carolina, and no one could charge that he had lured anyone to go, on the contrary he had rather advised against than in favor of emigrating. For the rest he realized that he was in the power of the high authorities, they could do with him whatever they wished, however he begged that they graciously give him his liberty. Upon that he was condemned to stand in the stocks, and then banished forever. This was in February, 1744.

In spite of his cleverness, courage, and firmness, Peter Inäbnit failed, for he lacked the quality of caution. He made the mistake of writing too many letters, dangerous instruments, for they could easily get into the wrong hands. Instead of leaving Switzerland at once, he was discovered at Basel during the following month, and brought once more to Bern. There he was forced to confess that he had written letters to Hans Nägeli, Christen Brunner, and Hans Müller, instructing them how to go about preparing for the journey to Carolina. He claimed that he was greatly urged to do so, was under the influence of drink, and believed he was doing no wrong, since he was banished anyway (not a convincing argument). He confessed having written also to Grindelwald for the money which was coming to him, and to his cousin Christen Feller, near Thun, inviting him to go with him to England to visit a relative. Concerning the letter from Philip Wild of Rotterdam,⁴⁰ he explained

⁴⁰ This letter to Peter Inäbnit was captured, according to a record in the *Rats-manuale* of Bern, February 20, 1744. It seemed to prove that Inäbnit had instigated about 70 families to emigrate. On this evidence he was ordered to be arrested again. See *Guide*, p. 47.

that the blacksmith Jacob Ritschard⁴¹ had for several years back planned to go to Carolina, and had requested him to write for information to Rotterdam, which he did, asking Wild to reply to Ritschard. For himself he had done nothing, and was not minded to go back to Carolina, and no one could bear witness against him, saying that he had enticed anyone. Therefore he prayed for his release. This was on March 27, 1744.

The court sent Peter Inäbnit back into confinement. His prison was one of those picturesque old towers still standing in the city of Bern, the one still known as the *Käfigturm* (the cage-tower, *i.e.*, prison-tower). The prisoner had many friends, and they were willing to aid him. They brought him food and wine; a tool for boring was smuggled in to him and a rope, by which he planned to let himself down and make his escape. Unfortunately an accident prevented the successful issue of his daring venture. The rope seems to have been securely fastened, but either the rope broke or the prisoner lost his hold. He was discovered lying bleeding and unconscious at the base of the tower. The abettor of emigration was carried to a neighboring inn, but never recovered speech or consciousness from after nine in the evening, when he was found, until seven in the morning, when he died. No sympathy was wasted on him by the rulers of Bern. "Owing to clearly proven and partly confessed crimes of the deceased, the body was ordered to be buried under the place of public execution," thus abruptly ends the chronicle of the career of Peter Inäbnit.⁴²

Both men, Peter Huber and Peter Inäbnit, will be pardoned for their crimes by the American historian. Though dangerous to the interests of their home governments, they were indispensable helpers in the building up of the new colonies, of a new people. They were unselfish in the main, aiding the poor to a condition of self-support, and their friends to social and economic betterment. There were many agents who were not of as high character, *e.g.*, Jacob Joner, whose selfishness and greed led him to attempt to acquire the inheritance of a fellow-countryman, as his trial at Basel in 1750 proved.⁴³ There were agents good and bad, and their activities

⁴¹ Ritschard was examined with others of the Huber group. As stated by Peter Inäbnit, Ritschard had for several years been anxious to go to Carolina. He denied that Huber had influenced him, but that a book on Carolina had started his interest. Ritschard claimed to have relatives in Holland (Leiden), whom he wished to see and from whom he expected assistance. See Documents, A, 3 (end).

⁴² In Documents, A, 4, at the end, will be found statements of fellow-prisoners concerning Inäbnit, who is given a good character by them. Their accounts add a touch of intense realism to the tragic close.

⁴³ See *Guide*, p. 112 ff., etc.

were far more hidden, their methods far more subtle than has generally been supposed.

Next to emigrant agents, letters from colonists with favorable comments on the new country were considered the greatest danger. Letters of this kind as early as 1711 have survived,⁴⁴ and these were probably not the first.⁴⁵ These letters are typical for most that follow, telling of the agricultural wealth, the opportunities for cattle-raising, the liberty of body and soul, the high wages, also the hard work but sure returns. They do not conceal the perils of the sea, the loss of life, the scarcity of spiritual guidance, comforts, and pleasures, but all these drawbacks fade away in the presence of the heroic pioneer spirit, the colonial optimism, that pervade the letters. The example of one successful pioneer has greater force than the discouragement of half-a-dozen that fall by the wayside. The effect of such letters was not fully realized until the great waves of emigration set in during the early thirties of the eighteenth century. Then all possible causes of the "emigration-fever" were searched into, and letters were discovered to be a disease-breeding germ, if not the responsible bacillus. Measures were at once taken for their capture and extermination, letters were hunted and kidnapped, the bearers and recipients were punished if they refused to give them up. A few illustrations of governmental action will suffice. In 1737 Hans Georg Striker wrote a report on Carolina for Lieutenant Rubi in Thun; this letter was ordered to be seized and laid before the government of Bern.⁴⁶ In 1742 Peter Stoker's letters from Carolina were demanded of him. In the same year a letter from Carolina addressed to Daniel Kissling of Wattenwyl was ordered to be surrendered by the Ratsherren of Bern. On March 4, 1744, the police of Bern were instructed to prevent the luring of emigrants by means of letters; it was the same day on which Bern asked Basel to take Peter Inäbnit prisoner. A fine of thirty pounds was to be inflicted on anyone who would not surrender such a letter without delay. On April 29, 1752, letters from Pennsylvania were ordered to be opened and copied. Anything unfavorable to the

⁴⁴ Cf. "Copia Unterschiedlicher Briefen auss Nord Carolina" (1711), included in the article: "The Graffenried Manuscripts," *German American Annals*, n. s., vol. XI., nos. 5, 6, September-December, 1913. The letters are here printed in full.

⁴⁵ The earliest Swiss settlers in America were probably some who had left their homes in the seventeenth century for the Palatinate, and subsequently joined groups of Palatines emigrating to America. From such, letters may have been received in Switzerland before 1711.

⁴⁶ Bern, RM., CLIII. 40-443.

colonies should be published in the next issue of the annual calendar (*Der Hinkende Bote*).⁴⁷ The policy was widespread of suppressing the favorable passages of letters and publishing whatever was damaging. Thus one of the most critical, in parts vituperative, epistles,⁴⁸ one written by a disappointed woman, Esther Werndtlin, the widow of Pastor Göttschi (who died shortly after arriving in Philadelphia), was printed and widely circulated by Zürich and Basel.⁴⁹ Basel ordered (April 2, 1738) that copies be sent to all the country districts, to the preachers in every parish, and be made known to every subject desirous of emigrating to Pennsylvania. The number of letters with tidings of fortunate experiences in America was undoubtedly very much greater, judging by the mass of letters contained in the state-archive of Basel. Most of these unquestionably were confiscated letters,⁵⁰ held in the archives to prevent their circulation. It is not surprising, therefore, that Peter Huber (the country-folk of the Bernese Oberland were noted for their cleverness) carried letters in the false bottom of a drinking-vessel, specially constructed for the purpose of concealing written messages.

The policy of suppressing favorable news was also forced upon the newspapers. On October 8, 1736, the Council of Bern gave the following order: "Since the *Avis-Blättlin* [*Intelligencer*] has recently brought an article on Carolina, the editor is directed in the future not to publish any more reports on Carolina and the condition of the emigrants there. In any case nothing favorable about them shall be printed."⁵¹ On February 6, 1738, the *Avis-blätter* of Bern and Lausanne are commanded not to publish any of the reports coming from the neighboring Neuchâtel, in view of the propaganda coming from there.⁵²

A further danger existed in the numerous books and pamphlets descriptive of the American colonies. The earliest actually received encouragement from Swiss governments, because information was desired. Thus Kocherthal's report, and Ochs's *Amerikanischer Wegweiser* (1711) were welcomed, and the latter rewarded. But

⁴⁷ See *Guide*, pp. 46-49, etc.

⁴⁸ This letter dated Philadelphia, November 24, 1736, is reprinted among the documents accompanying this article, see Documents, C, 1. Some of the letters published in the *Hinkende Bote* of Bern, have also been included, see Documents, C, 2.

⁴⁹ Cf. *Guide*, pp. 30, 103, etc.

⁵⁰ A number of these appear in print for the first time among the accompanying Documents, see B, 1-6.

⁵¹ Bern, RM., CLII. 224.

⁵² *Ibid.*, CLVII. 122.

though at that time emigration was not feared, even these did not fail to arouse a protest, as in the booklet: *Das verlangte und nicht erlangte Canaan bei den Lust-Gräbern . . . absonderlich dem . . . Kocherthalerischen Bericht wohlbedächtig entgegen gesetzt* (1711). Later it became the general practice to reply to every book that gave a favorable account and gained a circulation. Thus the eulogistic account of Carolina published in 1734: *Der nunmehr in der Neuen Welt vergnügt und ohne Heim-Wehe lebende Schweitzer*, provoked the equally curious book: *Neue Nachricht alter und neuer Merkwürdigkeiten, enthaltend ein vertrautes Gespräch und sichere Briefe von der Landschaft Carolina und übrigen Englischen Pflanz-Städten in Amerika* (1734). The latter was in effect a denial of the one that went before, and was widely circulated by the governments to counteract the influence of its predecessor. Another booklet adopting the catching dialogue form of the *Neue Nachricht* and equally impressive in its warnings against the American colonies, was *Der Hinckende Bott von Carolina, oder Ludwig Webers von Wallissellen Beschreibung seiner Reise von Zürich gen Rotterdam* (1735), suggested by the unfortunate experiences of Pastor Göttschi's group of emigrants from Zürich. The *Neu-Gefundenes Eden* (1737) was followed in the same year by *Christholds Gedanken, bey Anlasz der Bewegung, welche die bekannte Beschreibung von Carolina, in Amerika, in unserm Land verursacht*. In this a Kingdom is named superior to the New Eden, toward which there is a beautiful voyage without sea-sickness, where there is eternal peace instead of wars, and where there is a great and just king, better than any ruler on this earth—and the reader is cautioned not to lose this Kingdom, which he might do by yielding to the seductions of the New Eden.⁵³

The large amount of attention given to emigration, and the severe restrictive measures adopted by the Swiss governments of the eighteenth century, indicate that they were not contending for a mere abstract principle, but were dominated by the fear of an ever-present danger. It was not to them a question of losing a few hundred people annually, but of depopulation of whole country districts, as was threatening in the case of Eglisau in the canton of Zürich, or Oberhasli in the highlands of Bern. Had this panic fear sufficient foundation in fact? This question is difficult to answer, owing to the lack of accurate statistics. In the decade from 1753 to 1763, which was a period of only moderate emigration, about

⁵³ For a list of books and pamphlets belonging to this eighteenth-century emigration period, with full titles, see *Guide*, pp. 29-31, etc.

10,000 persons left the canton of Bern, 4000 of whom were men entering foreign military service, and 6000 men and women emigrating to other countries.⁵⁴ The loss of 1000 persons annually was at least appreciable. The fact also, that recruiting in foreign regiments was constantly draining the country of men, undoubtedly made the governments more eager to stop the leakage caused by emigration.

The only accurate statistics which the writer was able to find in the Swiss archives, bearing on the question of the number of Swiss who came to the American colonies in the eighteenth century, was a carefully compiled list of emigrants from the canton of Zürich during the years 1734-1744.⁵⁵ The list furnishes names, with dates, home districts and destinations, and claims to be complete. The total number it records is 2300. This one reliable source furnishes a reasonable basis for an estimate of the total emigration to America in the eighteenth century. If there were 2300 names of recorded emigrants from the canton of Zürich, we must add about two hundred more for secret migration (those leaving without permission); this would give Zürich 2500. Since the canton of Bern was more populous, and emigration very prevalent, we may assign to Bern the number 3000. Basel in proportion to her population might be given 1500. Other cantons whose archives contain most evidences of emigration in the eighteenth century are: Aargau, Schaffhausen, Graubünden, and Solothurn. Together they probably equalled Zürich in population, therefore the number 2500 would fairly represent their emigration. The remaining cantons, mostly Catholic, did not have as large an emigration in the eighteenth century, if we can trust the fact that very few records of emigration from those quarters appear. The number 2500 would perhaps more than do them justice, though the population represented is more than three times that of Zürich. This would give a total of 12,000 emigrants for all of the Swiss cantons during the period 1734-1744. Now, these eleven years represent the high tide of Swiss emigration to the American colonies. It is not likely that the total emigration for the eighteenth century was more than twice this figure, judging by the records in the archives. It is the writer's opinion, therefore, that the emigration from Switzerland to the American colonies in the eighteenth century amounted to something like 25,000 persons,

⁵⁴ Cf. Dr. E. Lerch, *Die Bernische Auswanderung nach Amerika im 18. Jahrhundert*, p. 31.

⁵⁵ Staatsarchiv, Zürich, A. 174. "Verzeichnisse der Ausgewanderten nach Carolina und Pennsylvanien 1734-1744." See *Guide*, p. 14. This is the list printed below, and here published for the first time.

though the discovery of additional data might change this estimate to a figure above or below the one assumed.

Numerical estimates of eighteenth-century emigration appear strangely diminutive when compared with the statistics of the nineteenth century. The United States reports, running back to 1820, show a total Swiss immigration up to 1910 of over 250,000. A strong current set in about 1816, during a period of economic depression (*das Hungerjahr*). The emigration from Switzerland fluctuated in the nineteenth century. From hundreds annually it rose to over 1500 in 1828, dropped, and rose again to about 1400 in 1834; starting again strongly in 1852 with nearly 3000, it rose to 8000 in 1854, dropped to 4500 in 1855, and much lower in succeeding years, until the high-water mark came in the eighties, beginning with over 6000 in 1880, and reaching the crest in 1883 with 12,751. From 1880 to 1886, over 61,000 Swiss arrived in the United States. Recently the average has been about 3000 annually. The embargo upon emigration was removed by the Swiss cantons in the nineteenth century. Periodic conditions of overpopulation, failure of crops, and hard times, recurring in certain districts, showed plainly that, far from being a cause of fear, emigration might prove an advantage to a vigorous people increasing rapidly, yet confined within narrow borders. Complaints from seaport towns in France, Holland, and Germany, calling attention to the congregating of masses of poor people waiting to embark, and subsequently the objections of the United States to the deportation of undesirable classes, brought about a regulation of emigration from Switzerland. The policy was adopted, neither to encourage nor to discourage emigration, but to let it take its course, and to protect the emigrant against the selfishness of speculators, and the consequences of his own ignorance. The business of transporting the emigrant was left in the hands of agencies, who were required to secure a license and to obey the laws. In 1880 the Federal Emigration Bureau (*Eidgenössisches Auswanderungsamt*) was established at Bern to control the licensed agencies, to enforce justice and provide helpful information. This represents the modern solution of a problem so exasperating to the cantonal governments of the eighteenth century.

LIST OF EMIGRANTS TO CAROLINA AND
PENNSYLVANIA, 1734-1744

NO. I. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS, WHO BETWEEN 1734 AND 1744
LEFT THE TERRITORY OF ZÜRICH, IN ORDER TO TRAVEL TO
AMERICA

LAKE-DISTRICT

Stäfan.....	0
Humbrächtikon.....	1
Mänedorf.....	0
Uetikon.....	0
Meilan.....	12
Herrliberg.....	24
Ehrlibach.....	0
Küssnacht.....	16
Zumikon.....	0
Richtenschweil.....	23
Wädenschweil.....	7
Schönenberg.....	0
Horgen.....	3
Hirtzel.....	0
Dallweil.....	0
Langnau.....	0
Kilchberg.....	0
Rüschlikon.....	0
Wollishofen.....	0
Altstätten.....	2
Schlieren.....	41
Sax.....	0
Sennwald.....	0
Salez.....	0

FREY

2 Kappel.....	15
2 Hausen.....	16
2 Knonau.....	24
2 Maschwanden.....	6
2 Augst.....	0
2 Rifferschwiel.....	24
3 Metmenstetten.....	16
4 Affholteren.....	52
2 Hedingen.....	7
4 Ottenbach.....	7
2 Bonstätten.....	19
2 Stallikon.....	0
2 Birmenstorf.....	15
2 Urdorf.....	2
2 Utikon.....	0

STEIN

Stein	0
Stammheim	0
Andelfingen	49
Ossingen	0
Dägerlen	61
Drüllikon	7
Lauffen	0
Benken	0
Martelen	36
Feuerthalen	0
Dörfflingen	0

WINTERTHUR

Winterthur	0
Oberwinterthur	17
Töss	15
Seüzach	9
Neftenbach	31
Hettlingen	7
Dorf	1
Henkhard	39
Berg	15
Flach	10
Embrach	73
Lufingen	4
Rorbas	34
Dättlikon	24
Pfungen	1
Brütten	14
Feltheim	2
Wülflingen	31
Buch	7

ELGG

Elgg	47
Elsau	22
Wisendangen	32
Seen	32
Rikenbach	0
Dynhard	15
Altikon	43
Zell	44
Turbenthal	2
Schlatt	0
Wyla	9
Wildberg	23
Sternenberg	15

WETZIKOM

Gossau	9
Grüningen	0
Hinweil	5
Wetzikon	9

Wald	0
Bärentschweil	1
Dürnten	0
Rüthi	0
Fiscenthal	0
Egg	0
Bubikon	0
Bauma	0
Oetwil	4

KYBURG

1 Greiffensee	3
Pfäffikon	10
Hittnau	2
Kyburg	0
Fehr-Altorf	1
1 Jlnau	44
1 Russikon	4
Weisslingen	12
1 Lindau	23
1 Wangen	4
2 Schwertzenbach	8
Dübendorff	6
Fällanden	24
Mur	35
Uster	7
Münch-Altorf	0
Volketschwil	18

REGENSBURG

0 Höngg	0
0 Weiningen	0
0 Regensperg	0
0 Dällikon	9
1 Otelfingen	14
0 Buchs	5
0 Regensperg	10
0 Niederhaslen	15
0 Oberglatt	10
3 Rümlang	24
2 Kloten	11
4 Basserstorf	69
0 Affholteren	4
0 Dietlikon	18

EGLISAU

3 Weningen	32
2 Schöfflistorf	22
0 Steinmaur	116
1 Bachs	56
2 Stadel	138
2 Bülach	111
0 Eglisau	24
7 Glattfelden	53

Wyl.....	26
Rafz.....	66
Weyach.....	36

DEPENDENCY

Wallisellen.....	61
Total.....	2,310 ¹

NO. 2. LIST OF THOSE FAMILIES AND PERSONS WHO, FROM 1734-1744, LEFT THE PARISH AFFHOLTEREN AT MT. ALBIS FOR
(A) CAROLINA, (B) PENNSYLVANIA

(A) LEFT FOR CAROLINA

- 1734 (a) Family. Hans Grob with his wife Cathrj Ruestin, a son and two daughters.
1739 (b) Elsbeth Muller, grown-up daughter of Jacob Müller, deceased.

(B) LEFT FOR PENNSYLVANIA

- 1736 Two grown-up help-mates. Hans Jacob Dups, Heiri's (man), and Rudolff Haug, Uli's (man). N.B. Their first trip.

1743 (a) Families.

1. Caspar Schnebelj Ottlis with his wife Verena Dups and four little children.
2. Conrad Wyss, cooper, with his wife Barbara Dups and four young children.
3. Felix Wyss, carpenter, with his wife Anna Huber and five little children.
4. Johannes Epprecht with his wife Verena Walder and one little child.
5. Conrad Näff with his three sons.
6. Hans Heinrich Hurter with his wife Verena Huber and one young child.

(b) Grown-up Help-mates.

1. Hans Jacob Dups, Heiri's.
2. Rudolff Haug, Uli's. N.B. Their second trip.
3. Hans Dups, the above Hans Jacob's brother.
4. Leonhard Schnebelj, Heiri Schnebelj's, the inn-keeper's (man).
5. Heirj Epprecht, Joose's (man).
6. Hans Heinrich Epprecht, Jacob's (man).
7. Heinrich Suter, the deceased Hans' (man).
8. His brother Hans Suter.
9. Hans Jacob Suter, the deceased Rudi's (man).
10. Hans Schnebelj, Rüetschj Heiri's (man).
11. Heinrich Rudolff, the deceased Jacob's (man).
12. Hans Jacob Schärer, Krämer's (man).

(c) Boys under age.

1. Leonhard Haug, Färber's.
2. Conrad Epprecht, Joose's.
3. Rudolff Kleiner.

¹ The total of the figures given is 2,262, not 2,310. The discrepancy may be accounted for by the omission or loss of the names of one or more parishes in the tabulation.

(d) Grown-up daughters.

1. Barbara Haug, Uli's.

2. Ana Schnebelj, Rüetschj Heiri's.

Total 52 souls.

Affholteren at Mt. Albis,

April 22, 1744.

Attested by

HANS ULRICH WYSS, *p.l.*

(*i.e.*, pastor loci, *i.e.*, pastor in the parish.)

NO. 3. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS FROM THE PARISH AFFHOLTEREN
AT HÖNGG HAVE, AS FAR AS IS KNOWN, WITHDRAWN WITHIN A
FEW YEARS, AND GONE TO PENNSYLVANIA OR CAROLINA

1. Jacob Matthysen's (in Unter-Affholteren) daughter, aged 28, withdrew six years ago.
2. Caspar Merkj (in Ober-Affholteren), smith and drummer, aged 29, with
3. His wife: Anna Dietschj, of the same age, left on account of debts. 1743.
4. Johannes Clingler, aged 29, left the same place, without the knowledge even of his parents, leaving behind wife and child, in the aforesaid year 1743.

NO. 4. FROM THE PARISH ALTIKON THERE JOURNEYED TO
CAROLINA, BETWEEN 1734-1744

FROM ALTIKON

1734. 1

Rudolf Meyer, aged 30 years and }
Anna Hasenfraz, " 28 " } Married couple.

Children:

Magdalena, aged 4 years.

Maria, " 1 year.

1735. 2

Rudolph Baumer, Felix Baumer's son, aged 26 years.

3

Jacob Ammann, Jacob Ammann's son, aged 24 years.

4

Christoph Müller, aged 30 years and }
Barbel Baumer, " 28 " } Married couple.

1743. 5

Jacob Kreysz, aged 46 years and

Anna Bachmann, " 42 "

Children:

Hans Ulrich, aged 18 years.

Hans Jacob, " 16 "

Hans Felix, " 8 "

Anna, " 6 "

Total from Altikon: 14 Persons.

FROM DORLIKON

1738. 1

Hansz Nüssli, Oeler, aged 42 years and }
Angelica Meyer, " 37 " } Married couple.

Children:

Elisabeth, aged 14 years.

Barbara, aged 12 yeaes.
 Angelica, " 10 "
 Verena, " 7 "
 Anna, " 5 "
 Heinrich, " 3 "

2

Conrad Basler, aged 33 years and }
 Anna Baumer, " 35 " } Married couple.
 Child:
 Conrad, aged 7 years.

3

Christoph Weydmann, aged 37 years and }
 Elsbeth Schmid, " 34 " } Married couple.
 Children:
 Heinrich, aged 11 years.
 Ulrich, " 6 "
 Hans Caspar, " 1½ year.

1743. 4

Hans Ulrich Müller, aged 41 years and }
 Verena Bolsterlj, " 42 " } Married couple.
 Children:
 Dorothea, aged 11 years.
 Anna, " 4 "
 Hans Ulrich, " 1 year.

5

Rudolph Epprecht, aged 44 years and }
 Anna Grügis, " 46 " } Married couple.
 Children:
 Jacob, aged 21 years.
 Rudolph, " 18 "
 Anna, " 14 "
 Margreth, " 12 "
 Elisabeth, " 8 "
 Verena, " 5 "

Total from Dorlikon: 29 Persons.
 Altikon, April 15, 1744.

CASPAR ULRICH, *Minister*.

NO. 5. FROM ALLTSTÄTTEN THERE WENT AWAY ON THE 23. JULY,
 1743, WITH THE PURPOSE OF GOING TO PENNSYLVANIA

Margrethe Hindermann's two sisters, of the same name, the one 39, the other 36 years old.

Otherwise no one.

Which report herewith, because of no better opportunity known, is sent to accompany the Circular,—while commending himself most respectfully to His Grace, the Dean, by

JOH. CASPAR HESS, *p.l.*

From WOLLISHOFFEN none, God be praised, have gone away. God grant, that also in the future no one's mouth will water for this country.

From KILCHBERG no one has gone away, "pricipiis obstandum fuisse."

From RÜSCHLIKON also no one has left. As far as I know, the thought never entered anyone's mind to go away from here.

NO. 6. WITH THE INTENTION OF GOING TO CAROLINA THERE WENT
AWAY FROM THE PARISH ANDELFINGEN

- 1734, the 1. November. Anna Bretscher, from Atlikon, unmarried, aged 26.
But the report came later that this disorderly person got to Piedmont and died there.
- 1738, the beginning of September. Adam Angst, tailor, from Niderwyl, aged 36.
His wife Barbara Räss, aged 35. Child: Elisabetha, aged $2\frac{1}{2}$.
" Hans Jacob Schaub, from Niderwyl, unmarried, aged 26.
His sister Anna, unmarried, aged 21.
" Anna Moser, from Öhringen, unmarried, aged $26\frac{1}{2}$.
" Jacob Bucher, from Alten, who left his wife, aged 58.
His son with him, Hans Conrad, aged 26.
" Hans Jacob Ullman, from Altlicken, aged 32.
His betrothed Anna Landolt from Kl. Andelfingen, aged 29.
These, however, did not get farther than Basel, and from there to the district of Durlach, where they were married. He is said to be in service there still, but the woman returned to her parents pregnant, in December 1741, where she gave birth to a child that died, subsequently she went into service again.
- 1743 Went away Tuesday after Witsuntide.
Heinrich Schaub from Niderwyl, aged 51.
His wife Anna Barbara Bertschinger, aged $33\frac{1}{2}$.
Children by the first marriage: Anna, aged 22
Hans Ulrich, " 20
Adam, " $18\frac{1}{2}$
Jacob, " 16
Johannes, " 10
Hans Conrad, " 8
Child by the second marriage: Susanna, " $2\frac{3}{4}$
There also left at that time:
Heinrich Angst from Niderwyl, unmarried, } Both without a pass
aged $27\frac{1}{2}$. } and certificate from
His sister Elsbeth, unmarried, aged 26. } pastor.
1743 Anna Hagenbuch, from the same place, }
unmarried, aged 27. } Both of these left with-
Her brother, Hans Jacob, aged 18, who } out pass or certificate.
has not yet received the communion.
- " the 13. June. Hans Ullmann, from Atlikon, aged $41\frac{1}{2}$.
His wife Magdalena Hirt, aged $30\frac{1}{2}$.
His child by first marriage Johannes, aged $3\frac{1}{2}$.
He died in London, and according to a report received a week ago, which sounds lamentable, she is still there with the step-child in a despicable condition of poverty. The letter has come through Rieslimann of Winterthur.
- " the 6. July. Hans Conrad Schaub of Niderwyl, aged $29\frac{1}{2}$.
His wife Anna Frey, aged $32\frac{1}{2}$.
Children: Hans Conrad, aged $3\frac{1}{2}$, Hans Jacob, aged $2\frac{1}{2}$.
Also with him his sister Ursula, aged 23, and brother Heinrich, aged 21 (unmarried).
- " the 1. April. Jacob Meisterhans, mason, from Andelfingen, aged 51.
His wife Verena Bernhardt, aged 41.
Children: Hans Conrad, aged $12\frac{1}{2}$.
Anna Elisabetha, " $9\frac{1}{2}$.
Hans Jacob, " $4\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1743 With him there left also, without desiring from me a certificate:
Hans Jacob Islicker, from Klein-Andelfingen, aged 50.
His wife Anna Himmel, aged 58.
Their illegitimate daughter Anna Hegin from Cappel, unmarried, aged 25½.
" Jacob Sigg, also from Kl. Andelf., aged 46.
His wife Regula Eigenheer, aged 34.
Children: Margaretha, aged 8½; Hans Jacob, aged 6.
" Heinrich Süsstrunk, shoemaker from Humlicken, aged 29½.
His wife Ursula Üly, aged 25.
Child: Hans Ulrich, 8 months.
He also took with him his sister Barbara, aged 17½, who has not yet received the communion.
Testified from Andelfingen, April 10, 1744. JOH. SCHOOP, *Minister*.

NO. 7. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO SINCE THE YEAR 1734 JOUR-
NEYED FROM THE PARISH BACHS TO THE NEW WORLD

- Junghans Maag, born July 15, 1703, secretly left his wife and child.
Junghans Meyer, son of Jacob Meyer, deceased, unmarried, born March 28, 1706.
{ Heinrich Keller, born January 2, 1684.
Margeth Scheur Mejer, his wife, born February 6, 1687.
Margeth, his child, born June 12, 1729.
Hans Jacob Schüz, the deceased Hans Jacob Schüz's son, unmarried, born April 17, 1718.
Rudolff Schüz, Rudolff Schüz's legitimate son, unmarried, born July 17, 1715.
{ Felix Kunz, born October 13, 1695.
Anna Dutweiler, his wife, born November 6, 1681.
{ Vrena Pfister, wife of the deceased Schüz, born September 24, 1682.
Felix, son, born May 21, 1716, unmarried.
Rudolff, son, born April 23, 1719, unmarried.
{ Hans, a brother, born October 22, 1713.
Vrena Bleüler, his wife, born September 3, 1713.
{ Hans Caspar, her son, born February 8, 1739.
Klihans Kunz, Heinrich Kunz's (the rope-maker's) legitimate son, unmarried, born August 26, 1716.
Jacob Pfister, Klihansen's legitimate son, unmarried, born September 27, 1716.
{ Klihans Vrener, born May 21, 1714.
Regula Bräm, his wife, born December 19, 1699.
{ Caspar Vrener, his brother, unmarried, born October 6, 1720.
Barbara Kunz, Hans Kunz's legitimate daughter, born March 9, 1721, unmarried.
Hans Kunz, her brother, unmarried, born September 14, 1730.
{ Jacob Bucher, born April 10, 1696.
Barbara Albrecht, his wife, born October 12, 1695.
Children:
{ Jacob, born September 1, 1725.
Heinrich, born May 17, 1728.
{ Jacob Schüz, born April 1, 1697.
Margeth Huber, his wife, born August 10, 1706.
Children:
{ Anna, born May 28, 1730.
Elsbeth, born August 31, 1732.
Heinrich, born February 13, 1725.
Hans Heinrich, born May 26, 1735.
Barbara, born October 9, 1740.

- Magdalena, Felix Majer's legitimate daughter, unmarried, born July 8, 1714.
- { Jacob Mejer, born August 12, 1703.
 Susanna Hug, his wife, born March 7, 1697.
 Her child:
 Vrena, born March 22, 1728.
 Hans Jacob Weidmann, Felix's legitimate son, unmarried, born October 22, 1720.
- { Hans Weidmann, born October 8, 1702.
 Anna Surber, his wife, born December 15, 1700.
 Children:
 Anna, born May 21, 1732.
 Anna, born August 29, 1734.
 Rudolff, born September 12, 1737.
 Hans Bernhardt, born May 14, 1699.
 Vrena Schüz, his wife, born October 26, 1704.
 Children:
 Cleophea, born December 14, 1728.
 Heinrich, born September 14, 1730.
 Hans Heinrich, born February 20, 1735.
 Hans, born January 1, 1738.
 Anna, born August 16, 1740.
- { Anna, born July 3, 1707.
 Heinrich, born February 2, 1718. { all unmarried, the deceased Hans Weidmann's children.
 Johannes, born May 4, 1724.
 Felix Mejer, born January 1, 1705.
 Barbara Hollenweiger, his wife, born September 25, 1698.
 Child:
 Regula, born May 19, 1737.

Total: 56 Persons.

Attested from the record-book of baptisms, March 25, 1744.

BY JOHANN CASPAR SCHWEYZER, *Minister at Bachs*.

NO. 8. FROM THE PARISH BÄRETSCHWEIL IN 1742

Hans Heinrich Meyer from the Hinderberg went to Carolina, leaving his wife behind somewhere about Lake Zürich, got possession of about 50 florins and absconded. He was baptized in February 1697.

Bäretschweil, April 18, 1744.

Attested,
 PASTOR SCHMID.

NO. 9. LIST OF THOSE PITIABLE PERSONS, WHO CONTRARY TO FAITHFUL WARNINGS AND ADMONITIONS OBSTINATELY WENT AWAY FROM THE PARISH BASSERSTORFF, with the intention of seeking their fortunes in Carolina or Pennsylvania.

1734

1. Heinrich Brunner, son of Jacob, deceased, called the trumpeter of Basserstorff, born May 3, 1716.
2. Susanna Keller, illegitimate daughter of Caspar Keller, deceased, born May 25, 1715.
3. Heinrich Dübendorffer, called Christen Hugen, born October 3, 1695.
 Barbara Meyer, his wife, born in Wallisellen.
 Children:

- Rudolff, born April 22, 1726.
 Anna, born February 18, 1731.
 Barbara, born April 25, 1734.
4. Hans Jacob Dübendorffer, called Krebsler, born April 12, 1696.
 His wife Magdalena Krebsler from Wallisellen.
 5. Hans Heinrich Enderli, called Schörlis, born July 28, 1700.
 His wife: Anna Keller from Oberembrach.
 Children:
 Heinrich, born August 12, 1725.
 Regula, born July 18, 1728.
 6. Heinrich Dübendorffer, the mason's son, born May 8, 1698.
 His wife: Verena Widmer from Ottikon.
 Child:
 Felix, born November 17, 1733.
 7. Hans Dübendorffer, called Küeffer, the tailor's son, born February 2, 1701.
 His wife, Lisabeth Keller from the parish Embrach.
 Children:
 Rudolff, born January 19, 1727.
 Hans Georg, born January 23, 1729.
 Elsbeth, born December 25, 1731.
 Katharina, born June 27, 1733.
 8. Kilian Dübendorffer, called Krebsler, born February 19, 1704.
 His wife, Verena Krebsler from Wallisellen.
 Children:
 Abraham, born December 5, 1728.
 Anna, born March 22, 1733.
 9. Heinrich Hug, wainwright, a widower, born September 27, 1668. Died on the ship to Pennsylvania.
 10. Christophel Leimbacher from Oberwil, Heinrich's son, born June 25, 1713.
 11. Felix Leimbacher from Oberwil, born September 14, 1684.
 His wife: Anna Meyer, born October 12, 1689.
 Children:
 Felix, born March 15, 1711, is in the Dutch Service.
 Hans Heinrich, born July 6, 1717, with his parents.
 Anna, born October 30, 1725.
 Lisabeth, born April 11, 1728.
 Barbel, born February 18, 1731.
 12. Hans Heinrich² Brunner, son of the deceased Heinrich, tailor, unmarried, born December 19, 1728.
² Heinrich is written above the name Ulrich, crossed out.

1743. Left Sunday, May 5

1. Heinrich Dübendorffer, called Krebsler, born March 5, 1702.
 His wife: Anna Wegmann from Tagelschwang, born 1703.
 Married December 19, 1728.
2. Hans Jacob Reutlinger, Kaspar's son, unmarried, born July 30, 1719.
3. Salome Brunner, Hans Brunner's deceased wife (née Hursel), called Link's daughter, born June 11, 1724.
4. Heinrich Leimbacher, deceased Jacob's son from Oberwil, unmarried, born November 26, 1719.
5. Elsbeth Vetter, daughter of Jacob, left with Hans Jacob Brunner from Kloten, since the parish Kloten objected to their marriage. Born August 8, 1717.
6. Jacob Altorffer, deceased Kaspar's son, from Birchwil, unmarried, born October 5, 1727.

7. Leonard Altorffer, smith from Basserstorf, born August 10, 1700.
His wife, Anna Frener from Wangen, born May 17, 1706, married February 5, 1731.
Children:
Kaspar, baptized, January 18, 1739.
Hans Jacob, July 15, 1742.
8. Susanna Bachmann, the deceased Jacob Ringger's widow, from Nürrenstorff.
Born August 20, 1707, left with her own son, Heinrich,
Baptized March 13, 1735, and three sons by her first marriage.
Born by Barbara Morff from Effretikon.
Hans Jacob, baptized September 24, 1724.
Hans Caspar, baptized December 25, 1727.
Jacob, December 4, 1729.
9. Left the 11th of May.
Hans Jacob Leimbacher, Hans Heinrich's son, from Oberwil, unmarried,
born April 30, 1724.
10. Hans Jacob Brunner, called Trumpeter of Basserstorff, born September 22,
1709.
Anna Meyer, from Embrach, his wife, born June 12, 1707.
Left the 15th of May.
11. Heinrich Brunner, son of Rudolff, deceased, from the Hub, unmarried, born
January 9, 1718.
12. Jacob Hess, Caspar Hess' (from Ettenhausen) illegitimate son, lived at Bassers-
torff with his mother Anna Hugg, baptized here January 26, 1719.
13. Ulrich Brunner, tailor, surviving son of Kilian Brunner and Verena Altorffer,
from Basserstorff, unmarried, born February 22, 1722.
14. Hans Brunner, cooper from Basserstorff, born May 18, 1690.
His wife: Barbara Redinger from Höngg. Married August 26, 1727.
Children:
Hans Jacob, baptized, December 27, 1727.
Hans Ulrich, " June 14, 1730.
David, " August 17, 1732.
Abraham, " October 24, 1734.
Felix, " December 13, 1739.
Anna Margreth, " October 22, 1741.
15. Left July 4th.
Felix Bachmann from Oberwil, born December 18, 1701.
His wife: Regula Morff from Hakab, born May 10, 1711.
Children by the first marriage are:
Anna Hinen from Dietlikon.
Rudolff, born December 21, 1732.
Anna, born April 7, 1735.

Attested,

HANS ULRICH GESZNER, *Pastor at Basserstorff.*

NO. 10. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MAGISTERIAL ORDER RECEIVED,
THE MINISTER OF BÄNKEN INFORMS HIS HONOR, DEAN
BRUNNER, THAT NO ONE HAS LEFT THE PARISH OF BÄNKEN
FROM 1734 UNTIL NOW: that at present, however, three families
have the wish to leave, to wit:

1. Johannes Studer with three children and his wife.
2. Jacob Meister, locksmith, with his wife.
3. Johannes Meister, the glazier, with his wife and three children.

These, however, have been held up by His Honor, the Chief Magistrate (Kreis-Obervogt) in Lauffen, until after Easter, and as a result will probably have to remain.

April 3, 1744.

Pastor WUNDERLIJ at Bänken.

NO. 11. FROM THE PARISH BIRMENSTORFF THE FOLLOWING HAVE
GONE TO CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA

Lisabeth Haffner, the deceased Hans Haffner's daughter, born April 1, 1706, left two years ago.

Eva Hedinger, the deceased Hans Hedinger's daughter, born August 30, 1705, left in 1738.

Felix Wintsch from Landicon, born October 7, 1724, left in 1743.

Katharina Wintsch, his sister, born April 14, 1726.

Hans Stierlin from Aesch and his wife Anna Rasi, together with the 4 children:

Jacob Stierlin, born October 21, 1715; Hans Stierlin, born January 26, 1718.

Gregorious Stierlin, born November 22, 1722; and Ursula Stierlin, born February 25, 1725.

Hans Gut from Aesch and his wife Elsbeth Beerlj, with their daughter Margaretha Gut, born December 24, 1714.

Caspar Hoffstätter, born October 1, 1713.

Hans Jacob Meyer, also from Aesch, born September 19, 1707.

Total 15 Persons.

NO. 12. LIST OF PERSONS WHO LEFT THE PARISH BONNSTETEN TO
GO TO CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA

Withdrew in September 1738.

Born:

October 28, 1701. Caspar Toggweiler, called Schwab.

December 10, 1709. Anna Huber, his wife.

Their children:

February 12, 1730. Barbara.

June 24, 1731. Margreth.

July 21, 1737. Hans Heinrich.

June 24, 1703. Felix Glätlj, Chlyrüd's.

October 4, 1691. Catharj Huber, his wife.

January 9, 1689. Felix Frey.

September 23, 1688. Barbara Blikenstorffer, his wife.

Their children:

September 13, 1718. Jacob.

March 6, 1725. Hans Heinrich.

Also the following unmarried people.

April 17, 1717. Heinrich Aeberlj, son of Hans.

July 26, 1696. Heinrich Glätlj, son of the purser, deceased.

April 22, 1714. Hans Jacob Huber, son of the bailiff.

August 16, 1711. Heinrich Glätlj, son of Caspar deceased.

February 14, 1723. Anna Huber, daughter of Marti deceased.

Withdrew in May 1743.

August 19, 1716. Cilian Gilg.

December 17, 1720. Hans Aeberlj, son of Hans deceased.

} They were in service in the district of Knonau.

Withdrew April 1, 1744.

December 18, 1714. Regul Gilg, daughter of Chlyjoggen deceased, left Knonau where she served.

NO. 13. THERE HAVE GONE TO CAROLINA FROM THE PARISH
BRÜTTEN

1. 1740. Heinrich Käller, born 1718, April 20, unmarried.
2. 1743. Felix Gross, born March 24, 1715, unmarried.
Verena Stäffen, born April 4, 1718, unmarried.
Hans Conrad Gross, born April 6, 1721, unmarried.
Barbara Stäffen, born April 9, 1717, unmarried.
Lisabeth Baltensberger, born August 20, 1720, unmarried.
Hans Heinrich Baltensberger, born August 18, 1715.
His wife, Barbara Sommer from Rümikon, born in the parish of Elsauw
February 17, 1711. She was in an advanced state of pregnancy at
her departure.
Finally there left Rudolf Gross, born September 26, 1716.
His wife was Barbara Städeli from Basserstorff, born August 9, 1703.
The children are:
Heinrich, born 1732.
Rudolf, born April 6, 1734.
Lisabeth, born 1738.
Hans Ulrich, born April 9, 1740.

NO. 14. FROM THE PARISH BUBIKON THERE WITHDREW FOR
CAROLINA

1738. Conrad Zollinger and Lisabeth Zollinger with eight children, got as far as
the Markgrafenland (S.W. section of the Black Forest, in Baden),
where they remained for two years on fief-land. The father died and
the mother returned with eight children.
Regula is married in the city of Basel.
Hans Rudolf is in service in Basel.
Hans Heinrich is also serving in Basel.
Hans Rudolf is working also in the Basel-district.
Hans Caspar died.

Hans Ereth	} These three are being brought up in our parish.
A. Barbara	
Hans Jacob	
1743. Hans Hürliman and Maria Keller with three young children got to Basel
and after he had spent all his money, returned. He wishes to burden
the church with the bringing up of his three children:

Maria,	born	September 30,	1736.
Heinrich,	"	April	3, 1738.
Elsbeth,	"	March	17, 1740.

NO. 15. LIST OF PERSONS WHO FROM THE PARISH BÜLACH BETWEEN
1734 AND 1744 JOURNEYED TO CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA

FROM BÜLACH

1734. Hansz Jacob Kern, the deceased sexton's son, unmarried.

FROM BACHENBÜLACH

1734. Abraham Bäninger, carpenter.
His wife, two sons.
1738. Hansz Maag.
His wife, three children.

1738. Salomon Mejer.
 His wife.
 Hansz Jacob Maag, Alexander's son.
 His wife, three children.
 Salomon Mejer, tailor.
 His wife, four children.
 Heinrich Zander.
 His wife, three children.
1743. Jacob Maag.
 His wife, two children.
 Andreas Maag.
 His wife, two children.

Total from Bachenbülach 35 souls.

THERE WENT FROM ESCHENMOSEN

1738. Johanes Steiner, Caspar Steiner, both unmarried.
1743. Johannes Hildbrand, the deceased Jacob's son, together with his wife.
 Johannes Hildbrand, the deceased Hans Jacob's son, unmarried.
 Jacob Maag, resin-scraper.
 His wife, three sons, two daughters.

Total: 12 persons.

THERE WENT FROM WINKEL

1738. Hans Dutweiler.
 His wife, two children.
 Jacob Mejer, the deceased Conrad's son.
 His wife, three children.
 Hans Conrad Mejer, wainwright.
 His wife, one child.
 Barbara Dutweiler, unmarried.
 Anna Mejer, also unmarried.

Total from Winkel: 14 persons.

THERE WENT FROM HOCHFELDEN

1738. Joseph Volkert.
 His wife Frena Friesz, two sons, one daughter.
 Junghans Maag.
 His wife Anna Herzog, one daughter.
 Catharina Mejerhofer, Hans Heinrich Mejer's widow.
 One son, one daughter.
 Junghans Frälj.
 His wife Barbara Engel, one son, one daughter.
1743. Junghans Mejer.
 His wife Verena Huber, two daughters.
 Hans Jacob Mejer, the above-named's brother, unmarried.
 Daniel Horner.
 His wife Anna Kern.

Total from Hochfelden: 22 persons.

THERE WENT FROM HÖRENEN

1734. ENDHÖRJ
 Hans Heinrich Gaszmann, died on the way.
 His wife Magdalena Frölj.
 One child, Barbara Gaszmann.

1734. Heinrich Gaszmann, died on the way.
His wife Verena Engel.
Two sons, Hans Jacob and Heinrich.
1739. Hans Gaszmann.
His wife Anna Bertschj.
One son, Hans Martin, one daughter Anna Catharina.
Junghans Pfister, tailor.
His wife Babelj Gaszmann.
One son, Heinrich, two daughters Dorothe and Barbara.
Junghans Pfister, the deceased Jacob's son, unmarried.
Hans Heinrich Oertlj.
His wife Regula Oertlj.
Two sons, Felix and Heinrich, two daughters, Kljverena and Anna.

NIDERHÖRJ

- Hans Jacob Frölj.
His wife Elsbeth Brunner.
Two children { Elsbeth died in Rotterdam.
Barbara died on the sea.

Total from Hörj: 27 persons.

The grand total of all souls, that emigrated from the parish Bülach is 111 souls. Attested by Pastor SIMLER. Bülach, April 11, 1744.

NO. 16. LIST OF THE PERSONS WHO WENT FROM THE PARISH
BUCHSZ TO PENNSYLVANIA

1734. September 27.
1. Hans Conrad Meyer, born 1682.
 2. Magdalena Weidman, born 1682.
Son.
 3. Melchior Meyer, born 1720.
 4. Jacob Murer, born 1687.
 5. Elsbeth Murer, born 1690.
Children:
 6. Margeth, born 1720.
 7. Anna Margeth, born 1727.
 8. Hans Heinrich Murer (cousin of the above). Deceased Jacob Murer's son, born 1720.
 9. Heinrich Huber, born 1698.
 10. Ursula Grendelmeier, born 1707.
Boys:
 11. Hans Rudolff, born 1732.
 12. Hans Jacob, born 1733. Died in Rotterdam.
 13. Jacob Schmid, born 1692.
 14. Cathrina Koch, born 1697. Died in Rotterdam.
Children:
 15. Anna, born 1719.
 16. Jacob, born 1720.
 17. Felix, born 1722.
 18. Kly Anna, born 1729.
 19. Johannes, born 1731. Died in Rotterdam.
 20. Felix, born 1733. Died in Rotterdam.
1738. August 22.
21. Heinrich Grendelmeier, born 1701.
 22. Margeth Grendelmeier, born 1705.

Children:

23. Heinrich, born 1727.
24. Margeth, born 1728.
25. Elsbeth, born 1730.
26. Felix, born 1733.
27. Barbara, born 1735.
28. Anna, born 1737.
29. Heinrich Meyer, born 1701.
30. Anna Vogler, born 1707.

Children:

31. Vrena, born 1726.
32. Cathrina, born 1730.
33. Barbara, born 1732.
34. Felix, born 1734.
35. Anna Barbara, born 1738.
36. Hans Heinrich Meyer, born 1698.
37. Vrena Grendelmeyer, born 1706.

Children:

38. Conrad, born 1729.
39. Elsbeth, born 1735.
40. Regula, born 1737.
41. Felix Meyer, born 1704.
42. Vrena Meyer, born 1705.

Boys:

43. Jacob, born 1734.
 44. Felix, born 1737.
- Buchs, March 31, 1744.

Attested, HEINRICH ULLRICH, *Pastor*.

NO. 17. CAPPEL. FROM THIS PARISH THERE JOURNEYED TO
CAROLINA IN AUGUST 1734

Jacob Müller, baptized March 19, 1713. }
Vrena Müller, baptized January 13, 1715. } Brother and sister.

Rudolf Lier, baptized May 18, 1718, was unmarried.

In May 1739 another group left for Carolina:

Rägul Hägj, baptized December 22, 1715. }
Barbel Hägj, baptized March 30, 1718. } Unmarried brothers
Hans Jacob Hägj, baptized May 12, 1720. } and sisters.
Jacob Hägj, baptized September 24, 1721. }

Johannes Hägj, baptized April 30, 1719, unmarried. }
Vrenelj Hägj, baptized December 7, 1721, unmarried. } Brother and sister.

Jacob Grob, baptized November 9, 1708. }
Susann Furrer, baptized August 19, 1708. } Married couple.

In April 1743 there went to Pennsylvania:

Heinrich Müller, baptized February 14, 1720, unmarried.
Thommen Lier, baptized September 26, 1725, unmarried.
Jacob Bär, baptized April 28, 1720, unmarried.
Ulrich Vollenweider, baptized December 5, 1723, unmarried.

April 25, 1744.

Attested, MATTHEW ESZLINGER, *Local Pastor*.

NO. 18. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO LEFT FOR CAROLINA FROM
THE PARISH DÄGERLEN

DAGERLEN, 1743

<i>Parents:</i>	<i>Ages.</i>
Heinrich Müller.....	53
Susanna Geügisz.....	51
<i>Children:</i>	
Adam.....	22
Hans Jacob.....	21
Anna.....	19
Barbara.....	15
Heinrich.....	14
Johannes.....	12
Hans Ulrich.....	8
Hans Conrad.....	6

RUTSCHWILL, 1743

<i>Parents:</i>	
Johannes Hagenbuch.....	43
Margretha Schmid.....	47
<i>Children:</i>	
Jacob.....	17
Johannes.....	16
Hans Heinrich.....	15
Junghansz.....	10
Margretha.....	8
Ulrich.....	6

Parents:

Verena Schnider, Ulrich Müller's widow.....	36
<i>Children:</i>	
Hans Heinrich.....	14
Ulrich.....	12
Jacob.....	11
Barbara.....	9
Ursula.....	6
Ulrich Waser, unmarried son of Joseph Waser.....	30

Parents:

Ursula Gischberger, whose hus- band had run away.....	29
<i>Children:</i>	
Ulrich Müller, stepson.....	20
Rudolph.....	2
Anna.....	3 weeks

BERG, 1734

Jacob Hagenbuch.....	36
Barbara Bachmann.....	37

BERG, 1738

	<i>Ages.</i>
Verena Wolfer, unmarried.....	24

Parents:

Anna Dändliker, Jacob Wolffens- berger's widow.....	51
<i>Children:</i>	
Anna.....	38
Hansz.....	14
Jacob.....	12
Regula.....	10

BÄNK, 1743

Hans Ulrich Schwarz, Jacob Schwarz's son.....	18
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OBERWILL, 1738

Parents:

Jacob Stuki.....	46
Barbara Hugenberggerin.....	47
<i>Children:</i>	
Daniel.....	20
Jacob.....	18
Johannes.....	16
Peter.....	13
Ulrich.....	7
{ Laurenz Blatter, unmarried; Andreas Blatter's son.....	21

OBERWILL, 1743

Parents:

Andreas Blatter.....	56
Maria Dietrich.....	54
<i>Children:</i>	
Johannes.....	17
Verena.....	15

Parents:

Bernhardin Erzinger.....	39
Barbara Blatter.....	47
<i>Children:</i>	
Barbara.....	17
Kathrina.....	3

Parents:

Adam Blatter.....	45
Margretha Wuhrmann.....	44
<i>Children:</i>	
Verena.....	12
Johannes.....	9
Barbara.....	5
Magdalena.....	3

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Barbara Weber, Daniel Morff's wife.....	54
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Total: 61 persons.

NO. 19. DELLICKON. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS, WHO LEFT FOR THE COUNTRY CAROLINA

September 27, 1734, Regula Weisz left for that place, legitimate daughter of Rudj Weisz and Barbara Schwällj, both of Dellickon. She was baptized September 18, 1712. (Documentary proof.)

After this daughter had given promise of marriage to the carpenter's mate, Johannes Matthysz of Watt, these two persons were united in marriage on my recommendation in the city of Basel, by Mr. M. Andreas Merian, candidate for the ministry.

August 27, 1738, there journeyed to the aforesaid land the following persons:

1. Heinrich Spillmann, wainwright, from Dellickon. Baptized December 25, 1692. (Documentary proof.)
2. Elsbeth Rümeli, from Seebach, wife of the preceding. Baptized July 24, 1687. (Documentary proof.)

Children:

3. Heinrich, baptized October 20, 1722.
4. Verena, baptized February 18, 1725.
5. Caspar Spillmann, brother to the above, baptized August 7, 1701. (Documentary proof.)
6. Anna Müller, from Schlieren, baptized December 8, 1700. (Documentary proof.)
7. Hanseli Spillmann, the son of the last-named brother, baptized July 9, 1730.

From the above-mentioned Heinrich Spillmann, wagon-maker, a letter has come, dated May 19, 1743, from Carolina, concerning the truthfulness of which there is doubt, owing to various causes.

Dellickon, April 2, 1744.

HANS JACOB OERJ, *Pastor*.

NO. 20. DÄTTLIKON, MARCH 27, 1744. (SEE PLATE I)

About nine years ago, there journeyed from here to Pennsylvania, and established himself near Philadelphia, as a report to me from there shows:

Jacob Weydmann, a mason, aged 40, with his wife and four small children. In spring, a year ago, there followed after him, contrary to my admonition, preached from the pulpit in a sermon specially devoted thereto, and in spite of remonstrances in private:

1. Heinrich Bretscher from Blumetshalden, aged 27, and his wife Anna Wetzstein, aged 19, with her brother Jacob Wetzstein, aged 21. They carried a good sum of money along with them, how much I do not know.
2. Heinrich Müller, aged 42, and his wife Margaretha Herzog, aged 39, with four small children, and the sister of Müller, Ursula, aged 46. He also took along a good amount of money, the sum is not known to me.
3. Felix Ernst, aged 37, and his wife Elsbetha Weydmann, aged 41.
4. The above Jacob Weydmann's sister, also with four small children; she had little money.

Then Heinrich Weydmann, unmarried, aged 23, was also provided with a sum of money.

I do not know of anyone who has a desire to follow the above, but one or another may be concealing his wish, cherished within, and be waiting only for a report as to how those fared who left.

The paternal care of our gracious rulers is Christian, good, necessary, praiseworthy. But along with this, it is no less good and necessary, if one gives to the poor industrious but unemployed people enough work for their necessary sustenance, or otherwise gives them some needy assistance, then they would be glad to remain in their native land.

This is written with my feeble hand. (*Haec manu infirma.*)

NO. 21. FROM THE PARISH DIELSTORFF THE FOLLOWING FAMILY
HAS GONE AWAY TO CAROLINA

Heinrich Kuhn }
Regula Zöbelj } Parents.
Felix Kuhn }
Heinrich Kuhn } Children.
Peter Kuhn }

Total five persons.

Dielstorf, March 31, 1744.

Attested,

HANS HEINRICH WIRTZ, *Pastor*.

NO. 22. FROM THE PARISHES DIETLIKON AND RIEDEN THE FOL-
LOWING FAMILIES AND PERSONS HAVE LEFT FOR
CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA

1734. 1. Jacob Hunen, called Bieler's, born 1700.
2. His wife Elsbeth Mejer, born January 10, 1699.
3. Regula, their daughter, born November 2, 1727.
4. Ulrich Schwarzenbach, from Rieden, born September 1, 1705.
5. His wife Barbel Hänsli, from Brütten, born May 29, 1798.
6. Felix, their son, born April 12, 1733.
7. Heinrich, their son, born September 19, 1734.
1739. 8. Caspar Kuhn, from Rieden, born October 10, 1713.
9. His wife, Anna Magdalen Mejer, from Rümlang, born January 21, 1714.
10. Anna, their daughter, born April 29, 1739.
1743. 11. Kilion Hinnen, mason, a widower, born December 16, 1694.
12. Jacob Rathgeb Schneider, from Dietlikon, born April 15, 1703.
13. His wife, Anna Wintsch, born January 19, 1712.
14. Hans Rudolff, their son, born September 9, 1734.
15. Regula, their daughter, born March 23, 1737.
16. Heinrich, their son, born July 6, 1738.
17. Hans Conrad, their son, born October 2, 1740.
18. Hans, their son, born April 22, 1742.

Thus attests,

JOHN JACOB UTZINGER, *Pastor*.

NO. 23. FROM DÜBENDORFF THERE LEFT FOR CAROLINA IN THE
YEAR 1734

Jacob Dänzler, tailor	{ Married couple	{	Born:	
Magdalena Pfister			July 15, 1703	
Children:			December 26, 1698	
Jacob			July 28, 1726	
Hans Rudolff			May 9, 1728	
Margaretha			January 5, 1730	
Jacob			May 24, 1733	
			Pastor MANZ.	

NO. 24. DÜRNTHEN

No one has yet gone from this parish either to Carolina or Pennsylvania. There are some indeed who wander about wretchedly as homeless people, thus a dismissed judge from Dürnthen, viz.: Hans Caspar Hotz. Also a certain Dänd-

liker from Grüningen, who for several years had settled in the village and also had spent everything, he is with a wife and child.

From Ober-Dürnten a certain Keller from the parish Mur is also wandering about in misery as a wretched head of a family with a wife and six children. Then, a certain Letsch, with wife and child, but who still has means to maintain himself; he is a saddler by trade.

ZELLER, *Minister*.

NO. 25. LIST OF THOSE WHO LEFT THE PARISH DYNHART FOR THE
NEW WORLD

Heinrich Bosshart, from Dynhart, born December 22, 1695.

Anna Schaub, his wife, born November 12, 1694.

Children:

Kaspar, born October 2, 1718.

Heinrich, born December 26, 1725.

This Bosshart with his wife and two boys left in 1734.

Ulrich Brunner, from Aeschlikon, born February 8, 1686.

Anna Ernin, his wife, aged 65 years.

Children:

Heinrich, born October 8, 1719.

Rudolff Brunner, also Ulrich's son, born August 27, 1713.

Elsabetha Geyer, his wife, born January 12, 1715.

Child:

Hans Ulrich, born December 17, 1741.

These two households left together in 1743.

Ulrich Huggenberger, from Wetzikon, born January 23, 1698.

Magdalena Duttweiler, his wife, born July 7, 1700.

This couple had no children and left in 1743.

Ursula Sommer, Jacob Sommer's (deceased) daughter, from Aeschlikon, born March 24, 1712, was in service at Stein and left with the above, in 1743.

Anna Ammann, Ulrich Ammann's daughter, from Wetzikon, born October 29, 1713, served at Berg, the parish Dägerlen and left with several from this parish in 1743.

These are the persons, who against all warnings left the parish of Dynhart, with the purpose of going to Carolina.

Dynhart, April 10, 1744.

Attested by JOHN RUDOLFF BÜELER.

On further inquiry it appears that also Anna Stapfer, the daughter of the deceased Hans Jacob Stapfer, from Sulz, born October 5, 1704, left with several from Ellikon, where she served, without giving notification in the parsonage of Dynhart, in the year 1743.

NO. 26. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS LEFT THE PARISH EGLISAU IN
JUNE, 1743

Born Family

I.

1692 Ulrich Hartmann, turner, at the Steig, July 24.

1695 Anna Fehr, December 25.

Children:

1728 Anna Barbara, May 22.

1730 Heinrich.

1732 Hans Jacob, August 10.

1737 Anna Catharina, February 10.

- 2.
- 1699 Hans Marthj, inn-keeper, boatman at the Burg, February 28.
Verena Keiser.
- 3.
- 1717 Hans Ullrich Sprenger, September 12.
1716 Verena Schnetzer, December 26.
- 4.
- 1679 Regula Utzinger, April 20. Deceased Rodolf Schneider's wife from Oberriedt.
Her son.
1712 Jacob Schneider, boatsman, February 26.
1717 Regula Hartmann:
Children:
1740 Anna, August 2.
1742 Hans Jacob, February 13.
- 5.
- 1705 Jacob Keiser, January 28. Weaver at Oberriedt.
1711 Regula Braitter, April 15.
- 6.
- 1694 Fronnyk Keiser, October 27, Ulrich Bechtold's wife from Oberriedt.
With two children.
1724 Magdalena, November 19.
1729 Barbara, March 13.
- 7.
- 1717 Johannes Jauschlj, at the Staig, March 2.
Ursula Meyer.
Rodolff Keiser, Marthj Keiser's (deceased) son at Oberriedt.
1721 Elisabeth Meyer, Jacob Meyer's (forester) daughter at Seglingen, April 13.
Total: 24 persons.

No. 27. LIST OF EMIGRANTS FROM THE PARISH ELGG FOR PENN-
SYLVANIA AND CAROLINA

- 1737
- Hansz Ulrich Hofmann, from Schottiken, baptized September 18, 1718.
- 1742
- Hansz Conrad Brunner, from Schottiken, baptized October 18, 1711.
Anna Barbara Speker, baptized June 2, 1715.
Same year
Hans Ulrich Vogler, from Elgg, glazier, baptized February 11, 1703.
Anna Maria Trachsler, baptized May 31, 1702.
Children:
Anna Magdalena, baptized August 8, 1728.
Hansz Heinrich, baptized April 11, 1731.
Caspar, baptized July 28, 1737.
Hans Ulrich, baptized April 15, 1739.
Hans Jacob, baptized April 19, 1741.
- 1743
- Journeyed to Pennsylvania together with two persons from Veldheim, to claim an inheritance of 7500 fl. from their cousin Hans Ulrich Hagmann at the time in Germantown.
Rudolf Büchi, from Schottiken, Zürich, messenger's son, baptized December 1, 1720.

Anna Barbara Peter, Hans Ulrich Peter's daughter in Schneit, baptized December 29, 1720.

Atque/eodem anno/alio Patriam quaerunt hub Sole jacentem.

(And in the same year there sought a fatherland cast under another sun):

Caspar Büchi, hatmaker, from Elgg, baptized December 3, 1693.

Anna Barbara Hegnauer, baptized April 24, 1697.

Children:

Margaretha, baptized December 16, 1725.

Heinrich, baptized November 17, 1726.

Anna Barbara, baptized August 13, 1730.

Hans Jacob, baptized January 6, 1732.

Caspar, baptized August 1, 1734.

Hans Ulrich, baptized April 11, 1743.

The same year

Ulrich Büchi, from Elgg, a widower, baptized February 6, 1698.

Daughter:

Susanna, baptized February 1, 1728.

Sister:

Maria, baptized December 2, 1708.

The same year

Bernhard Keller, from Elgg, baptized December 6, 1711.

Lisabeth Büchi, baptized February 15, 1711.

Children:

Joachim, baptized November 10, 1737.

Lisabeth, baptized March 11, 1739.

Susanna, baptized April 1, 1742.

The same year

Joachim Peter, from Gündlikon, baptized September 11, 1704.

Lisabeth Lieber, baptized September 26, 1711.

Children:

Elsbeth, baptized September 10, 1730.

Rudolf, baptized December 9, 1732.

Joachim, baptized December 13, 1733.

Melchior, baptized July 15, 1736.

Hugo, baptized October 20, 1737.

Anna Barbara, baptized November 15, 1738.

Anna Magdalena, baptized February 24, 1743.

The same year 1743

Jacob Buchmann, from Schottikon, baptized March 22, 1696.

Margaretha Schwizler, baptized December 25, 1698.

Children:

Jacob, baptized September 28, 1721.

Hansz Ulrich, baptized July 26, 1723.

Heinrich, baptized January 13, 1726.

Salomon, baptized August 25, 1729.

Anna, baptized August 24, 1732.

Margaretha, baptized April 11, 1734.

Joachim, baptized June 30, 1737.

Hansz Conrad, baptized July 10, 1740.

Total: 47 Persons.

Delivered in May, 1744.

By J. CONRAD WIRZ, *Minister at Elgg*.

13. The wife of Bernet Wipfen who was killed by accident, with one child.
14. David Leimbacher, with his wife and three children.
15. Ulrich Huber, of Underwagenburg, with wife and 4 children.
16. Rudolff Bosserth, of Mülliberg, with wife and 3 children.
17. Ruedi Cappeler's daughter.
18. Hansz Heinrich Bosserth's, of Mülliberg, one son and daughters.
19. Catarina Meier, daughter of Hans Meier of Embrach, deceased.
20. Ursel Bosserth, daughter of Heinrich Bosserth of Mülliberg, who has disappeared.
21. The son of Jacob Bosserth ab der Stiegen, deceased.
22. Heinrich Krebser's, of Rottenfluh, son Rudolf.
23. Johannes, son of Jacob Krebser, deceased.
24. Jacob Bänninger, son of Ulrich Bänninger of Embrach.

Total: 73 people.

Received March 28. Sent the 30th.

NO. 30. FROM LUFFINGEN. (SEE PLATE 2)

In 1738 Hans Ulrich Meyer with his wife and two young children journeyed to Carolina. Because of my remonstrances no one has dared to do it since.

Most Honorable, Most Learned, and Most Revered Superior:

That I have not sooner, according to your command handed in the list of the people who have left or are leaving for Carolina or the West Indies, is due to certain restraining inconveniences and consequent forgetfulness, but not to stubborn insubordination or carelessness. As far as my parish is concerned, I do not know of a single person who has cherished a desire for this so-called promised land, where, according to some people's fancy, roast pigeons fly into one's mouth, nor one who has departed thither. My parishoners believe in the proverb "dulce natale solum" (Sweet is one's native land). They prefer to remain in the land, according to the words of the psalmist, but the making of an honest living, alas! alas! has not always proved true, and still they prefer to suffer hunger at home than to desire such a "fruitful land," as many frivolous persons believe Carolina or Pennsylvania to be. May God make us all long more and more for the Heavenly Canaan, where there is completeness of joy, happiness and bliss forever at His right hand. With heartfelt greetings, and committing you to divine protection, I remain, for the duration of my life, my Most Honorable Superior's humble servant

CONRAD SUICER, *Pastor*.

Erlenbach, May 1, 1744.

NO. 31. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO WENT FROM THE PARISH OF FÄLLANDEN TO CAROLINA

1. Jacob Aeplj, born July 10, 1701, his wife Anna Fenner, born March 31, 1705.
Children:
Margreth, born December 5, 1728.
Johannes, born August 16, 1735.
2. Hansz Jacob Aeplj, born January 6, 1704, his wife Verena Wetstein, born September 26, 1706.
Child:
Rudolff, born September 25, 1735.
3. Christoph Hauser, widower, born May 10, 1691, the daughters:
Barbara, born November 30, 1717.
Anna Barbara, born May 2, 1719.
4. Hans Rodolf Bodmer, born May 1, 1692.
His wife, Regula Gachnang, born July 9, 1703.

Children:

Hans, born June 16, 1726.

Heinrich, born November 14, 1728.

Cleophea, born June 14, 1733.

Regula, born April 8, 1736.

5. Hans Ulrich Bosshart, born March 25, 1717. } Brothers, legitimate sons of
Heinrich Bosshart, born March 23, 1721. } Jacob Bosshart.
6. Johannes Bachmann, George's legitimate son, October 4, 1712.
7. Barbara Bosshart, deceased Jacob's legitimate sister, born February 17, 1711.

The above persons all left Anno 1738.

Anno 1743 there departed:

8. Heinrich Gachnang, born March 21, 1717.
His wife, Susanna Fischer, born July 24, 1707.
Their children:
Christoph, born September 27, 1739.
Salomon, born November 5, 1741.

Written by JOHN FÄSI, *vicar*.

Fällanden, March 30, 1744.

NO. 32. FISCHENTHAL

Names of those families and persons from this parish who from 1734 till the present have been living in foreign lands.

1. Regula Brunner, widow of Heinrich Egli, ab dem Rohr, with six children, named: Hans Jacob, Caspar, Barbara, Anna, and Regula, as well as Maria, who was married to Marx Kägi. This couple is wandering about the country and no one really knows where they are. The mother, however, with the other children intended to go to Carolina, but came home poor; and will not be received by the parish until she can obtain the official permission to stay here.
2. Salomon Egli, a son of the above-mentioned woman, has been in Holland for three years.
3. Abraham Zuppinger from Müllibach has also been in Holland for about three years.
4. Hansz Jacob Kägi from Lenzen hired out in Holland about two years ago.
5. Rodolff Bischoff from Wald has been in Holland for three years.
6. Hans Jacob Ryser from Leimaker has been in Holland for two years.
7. Hans Ulrich Schönenberger from Heussli has been in Holland for a year.
8. Jacob Kägi from Oberhoff has been in Holland for a year.
9. Hans Jacob Bischoff auf der Bodmen has a wife and four children, deserts them, and the children are put upon the care of the parish and are supported by alms or from the church property. Where this man is, no one knows. It has already been four years since he disappeared.
10. Hans Jacob Zuppinger, from Müllibach, has also been out of the country, no telling where, for four years.

This is the specification made, according to the official command, of those families and persons from the parish of Fischenthal who are residing abroad.

Fischenthal, April 7, 1744.

Attested: S. WEISS, *Pastor*.

NO. 33

DORFF. On May 15, 1743, an unmarried man, named Martin Roth, aged 27 years, started from here toward Pennsylvania with 150 florins. He sent word from London that he hoped to arrive there safely, but, to my knowledge, there has since then been no further word from him. This circular I received at half

past two in the afternoon and I am sending it with respectful greetings to Rev. D., Pastor in Flaach.

FLAACH. The past year three families left my parish: Jacob Fissler with his wife and two young men, Conrad Fehr with his wife and two children, and Conrad Gugler of Volken with his wife without children. But four families have decided to leave next week unless an official prohibition prevents them, which will be immediately reported to the District Governor (Kreis-Landvogt) at Andelfingen. We are sending the circular on the same day on which we received it. With greetings, Rev. D's vicar, Berg.

BERG. Anno 1738, the following persons left for Carolina: Jacob Bucher with his wife and three children,—took about 15 florins with him. Also Jacob Meyer with his wife and four children,—also took about 15 florins with him. Also Ulrich Schmid who took about 30 florins with him. Also Jacob Fehr, the weaver, and his wife who took about 15 florins with them. Also Catharina Egg, unmarried, born in Seen. These parties left in September of the given year 1738, but no report of them has ever reached us. This circular is being sent as quickly as possible with respectful regards to the Pastor in Buch.

BUCHA/ Irchel. Eight or ten years ago there left my parish for Carolina, Heinrich Meierhofer, an unmarried man of 30 years, with about 30 florins. He is at present in Carolina in the service of Mr. Samuel Augspurger, a citizen of Bern. Thereafter Caspar Schurter with his wife, both 30 years old and with young children,—took with them 40 to 50 florins. Where they went we do not know yet. At present no more from here have any desire to start out. A year ago my son, Elias, vicar of Hengart, in a sermon to that purpose, tried to make the dangerous journey to Carolina distasteful by every conceivable and striking argument, and to prevent it, but he found a poor hearing with many. I received the circular March 26, at one o'clock in the afternoon and am sending it the following morning with greetings to the honorable pastor in Neftenbach.

NO. 34. SPECIFICATION OF THOSE PERSONS WHO EMIGRATED FROM THE PARISH OF GLATFELDEN TO CAROLINA

1738

Parish Glatfelden.

Parents:	Ages.
1. Heinrich Meyer	40
Zusanna Meyer	35
Children:	
Susanna	6
Lisabeth	4

1740

2. Steffen Keller, deceased Hans'	49
Elsbeth Frey	40
Children:	
Salomea	20
Heinrich	12
Hans Jacob	6
Parents:	
3. Brother of the above-mentioned Steffen Keller,	
Felix Keller	45
Vrena am Berg	40

Children:

Hans	15
Vrena	12
Susanna	6

N.B. This Felix Keller has with him his mother, Margaretha Meyer (aged 75), wife of Hans (Meyer) deceased: also his unmarried brother, Caspar Keller (aged 38).

1740

Parish Zweidlen.

Parents: Ages.

4. Abraham Keller 41
 Margaretha Koffel 39

Children:

Bernhard	9
Vrena	7
Barbara	5

Glatfelden.

1743

Husband and Wife.

5. Hans Peter Lee 60
 Vrena Meyer 60

6. Parents:

- Felix Lee 40
 Vrena Martelerj 39

Children:

Hans	12
Anna	10

7. Husband and Wife.

- Hans Jacob Huszer 20
 Madalena Azenweiler 28

8. Parents:

- Caspar Glatfelder 36
 Lisabeth Lauffer 34

Children:

Anna Margareth	13
Anna	11
Salomon	9
Johannes	7

N.B. Has with him his father-in-law,

- Hans Jacob Lauffer 70

Parents:

1743

9. Heinrich Walder 30
 Dorothea Lauffer 20

10. Husband and Wife.

- Hans Peter Glatfelder 45
 Salomea am Berg 40

N.B. Has with him his brother Felix Walder, unmarried 25

Children:

Elsbetha	16
Barbara	14
Felix	12
Lisabeth	10
Hans Rudolf	9
Johannes	4

Zweidlen.

11. Parents:

Hans Schmid 40

Margaretha Schüz 38

Children:

Caspar 10

Johannes 8

Hans Ulrich 4

Reinszfelden.

12. Heinrich Guth 28

N.B. His wife, Anna Scherrer, with whom he lived until that time in the parish of Neftenbach is at present trying to obtain a separation from him from the Matrimonial Court.

Total Number of persons—53.

NO. 35. FROM THE PARISH GOSSAU THERE HAVE LEFT FOR CAROLINA

Anno 1734. *From Bertschiken:*

Rudolf Walder, baptized April 10, 1698, with his wife, Anna Stuzin and little son, Jacob, aged 4 years, took money with him, 50 pounds.

Anno 1739. *From Ober-Ottiken:*

Jacob Zollinger, baptized April 27, 1697, with his wife, Lisabeth Frey:

Children:

Anneli, aged 10 years.

Casperli, aged 6 years.

Andres, aged 4 years.

Babeli, aged 2 years.

He raised money on his farm and took with him 500 pounds.

Attested: JOHN HEINRICH DÄNIKER, *Pastor.*

NO. 36. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS FROM THE PARISH OF GREIFFENSEE who, from the year 1734 until this present year 1744, either have emigrated to Pennsylvania or have intended to go there, but are staying at present in other places or have returned home.

Anno 1734, in October, Margaretha Vogel, daughter of the late Heinrich Vogel, the mason, left this parish for Pennsylvania, being then 30 years of age. She is said to be there at present.

Anno 1738. Hans Jacob Wolffensperger, at that time 34 years old, and his wife, Susanna Danni, 30 years old, with three children: Elsbeth, then 7 years old, Maria, then 4 years old, and Margaretha, then $\frac{3}{4}$ year old. This family left our parish in August of that year. Went as far as Basel, from there back to Aarau, where they stayed almost two years. Since then they have been living again in our parish.

Anno 1738. Heinrich Drachssler, the hedge-maker, then 23 years old, and his wife, Catharina Danni, then 24 years old, also left here in August of the specified year, went as far as Basel, from there back to Aarau where they stayed not quite a year, but since then they have been living again in our parish.

Anno 1743. Johannes Bleuwler, son of Hans Heinrich Bleuwler, the butcher, 28 years old, left here in May. Went as far as Basel, where he is now working in a mill, as journey-man miller.

Felix Bleuwlér, brother of the above, 20 years old, left here in May, went as far as Basel and has been since then in the French army.

Hans Jacob Brauch, son of Hans Conrad Brauch, 22 years old, left here in May, went as far as Basel and came back from there in a few weeks to our parish.

Hans Conrad Burckhard, son of Hans Conrad Burckhard, the scabbard-maker, 14 years old, a very poor boy; the three people above-mentioned allowed him to go with them to Basel (because he could not find a master hereabouts), where he has been living ever since. According to a written report which we have received, he is behaving himself very well and, through the kindness of some compassionate people there who have interested themselves in him, has been apprenticed for five years without apprentice-fee, to a ropemaker, to learn the trade.

Anno 1743. Hans Jacob Wüest, the son of the district judge, Hans Conrad Wüest, 22 years old, learned the locksmith's trade and gave out that he was going travelling as a journeyman, but left Basel in May with some fellow countrymen to go to Pennsylvania, and is said to have married a woman from the Oberen Strass, who once stood in the pillory in Zurich.

Anna Wolfensperger, daughter of Jacob Wolfensperger, the joiner, 28 years of age, went from here to Basel in May and started from there with some fellow countrymen to go to Pennsylvania and is said to have married a fellow from Affoltern in the Albis.

Greiffensee, April 1, 1744. JOHANN JACOB ORELL, *Pastor at Greiffensee*.

There was omitted above: Anno 1738. Magdalena Drachsler, daughter of Heinrich Drachsler, the hedge-maker, deceased, then 17 years of age, travelled from here to Basel in August with the intention of going to Pennsylvania, but is said not to have gone on from there, but to be wandering around elsewhere—now here, now there—like a good-for-nothing woman without reporting definitely where she is at present.

NO. 37. SPECIFICATION OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO WENT FROM THE PARISH HUSEN AM ALBIS, TO CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA

Jacob Ringker, born August 16, 1707, son of Captain Werner Ringker, deceased, of Husen;—to Carolina September 1, 1741.

Heinrich Grob, born May 23, 1723, son of Julius, of Hirtzwangen;—to Carolina July 24, 1742.

Sergeant Heinrich Hitz, from the Bäuder-Albis, born July 11, 1697, with his wife, Elsbetha Frick, of Knonau, born April 18, 1711, and four children: Verena, born March 16, 1727, Adelheid, born February 10, 1732, Heinrich, born September 13, 1733, and Anna, born May 11, 1738;—to Pennsylvania.

Heinrich Lier, of Ebertschwyl, born August 7, 1707, with his wife, Verena Suter, also of Ebertschwyl, born October 6, 1705, and little son, Beat, born September 27, 1733. Both parties to Pennsylvania April 29, 1743.

Sergeant Johann Conrad Schmid, son of the mason, of Heist, born June 24, 1717, with his wife, Susanna Hügi, also of Heist, born December 6, 1716, and three children: Hans Jacob, born September 17, 1741, Hans Rudolf, January 6, 1743 and Regula, March 1, 1744;—to Pennsylvania April 1, 1744.

April 27, 1744.

Attested: JOHANN JACOB HIRTZEL, *Pastor*.

NO. 38. ANNO 1743, FROM THE PARISH HENKARTT, WITH THE KNOWLEDGE AND CONSENT OF THE TWO HONORABLE GOVERNORS OF KYBURG AND ANDELFINGEN, the following families and persons journeyed to the new-found land—I do not know whether to Carolina or to Pennsylvania.

1. Jacob Frauenfelder, shoemaker, called Gabriel, baptized October 30, 1707, with his wife, Elsbetha Meyer von Buech, far advanced in pregnancy. N.B. He was the instigator and the seducer of the others from the County.
2. Deyes Frauenfelder, brother of the above, baptized March 17, 1705. Verena Schaub, his wife, baptized February 18, 1703.

Children:

1. Mathias, baptized March 11, 1732.
2. Jacob, baptized June 23, 1733.
3. Ursala, baptized July 18, 1734.
4. Johannes, baptized January 29, 1736.
5. Barbara, baptized September 8, 1737.
6. Heinrich, baptized November 15, 1739.
7. Conrad, baptized October 8, 1741.

They took all these seven children with them. This family resided in the Estate.

3. Jacob Frauenfelder, called Grätzli, baptized December 20, 1705. Anna Weyer, his wife, of Seen, baptized November 9, 1701.

From the County

Children:

1. Anna, baptized January 22, 1732.
2. Barbara, baptized May 20, 1734.
3. David, baptized October 16, 1735.
4. Elsbetha, baptized June 16, 1737.
5. Hans Conrad, baptized September 10, 1741.

Took them all with them.

4. Mathias Frauenfelder, son of Jonas, baptized December 10, 1712. Barbara Müller, of Hettlingen, baptized August 24, 1710. Far advanced in pregnancy.

N.B. He sent back from London, where his wife recovered from the birth of a daughter, a lamentable letter, in which he could not write enough concerning how miserably they had been deceived, warning everyone against this journey. Threatens to come home again, as soon as it is possible.

He resided in the Estate.

These four families emigrated in June, but the two following ones in August. Nothing seemed so sad to me as this obstinate, unscrupulous emigration of these heartless parents with so many innocent little children. I was seriously ill at the time or I should have taken desperate measures to prevent the same, and would have sent the Elders immediately to the Honorable Governors on their account, but all was in vain, and my sickness was made all the more bitter for me,—and these people were as if bewitched and desperately resolute, for most of them were poor and could hardly get together sufficient money for the journey; and, what was worst of all, in their answer to our warnings they laid the blame—indirectly, indeed—upon our gracious masters. Note the following: If this were true and our gracious masters had allowed so many of their subjects to emigrate from their country, and if the aforesaid lamentable letter and other sad reports had not reached the country, and become known, a good many might have decided to emigrate.

Each of these six families has an official certificate of baptism from the pastor of the parish with them. The first four were written in my own hand the last two in the schoolmaster's hand, but signed by me and with these two words added: *sponte et audacter* (voluntarily and rashly).

5. Hans Jacob Frauenfelder, called Pfeiffer, baptized November 15, 1711.

Anna Frauenfelder, his wife, baptized July 29, 1712.

Children:

1. Ursala, May 27, 1736.
2. Pantaleon, March 4, 1738.
3. Barbara, July 17, 1742.

6. Jacob Frauenfelder, son of Gabriel, the tailor, baptized December 3, 1713.

Elisabeth Brätschger of Aesch, born 1709.

Children:

1. Barbara, baptized March 18, 1736.
2. Hans Heinrich, baptized November 24, 1736.
3. Elsbetha, baptized April 10, 1740.
4. Anna, baptized September 23, 1742.

Anna Frauenfelder, a respectable young woman, unmarried, sister of Jacob Frauenfelder, above-mentioned, baptized March 29, 1716. These two families—Nos. 5 and 6—resided in the County.

In all six families, four from the County, two from the Estate. Persons—32.

Moreover, under my predecessor, deceased Anno 1739, there left here for Carolina; Felix Frauenfelder, son of Felix from the monastery, baptized November 13, 1701, and his wife, Elsbetha Mäder, from Schleitheim in the District of Schaaffhausen, baptized April 14, 1701, with five children, including four boys, the oldest about ten years old.

Henkertt, March 31, 1744.

LEONHARD HOLZHALB, *Pastor*.

NO. 39. THE FAMILIES AND PERSONS FROM THE PARISH OF HENKERTT, residing abroad or wandering about here and there, March 31, 1744.

1. Adam Müller, baptized December 27, 1672, widower since July 19, 1733; resides in Schaaffhausen on a vine-raising estate.

Children:

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| 1. Ursula, baptized December 29, 1713. | } They are all said to have been
baptized at Schaaffhausen. |
| 2. Hans Ulrich, baptized July 25, 1715. | |
| 3. Barbara, baptized December 22, 1717. | |
| 4. Rodolff, baptized May 23, 1720. | |

2. Adam Müller, son of the above, baptized January 1, 1705.

Verena Süesstrunk of Wisendangen, March 10, 1716. Married April 26, 1735.

They also resided in the District of Schaaffhausen, but they are said to have settled permanently in the District of Basel.

3. Heinrich Weni and Ursala Chym of Schlatt. The former's wife died last year at Schaaffhausen on the vine-raising estate which he had leased; and he returned this year again to this parish with honorable testimonials and considerable means, aged 78 years.

4. Deyes Steinmann, a shoemaker, baptized October 4, 1687, was married in the margravate of Weil, an hour's distance from Basel, to Sara Seiffert, February 2, 1717. According to a letter which we have received, he died September 3, of last year, and his death has been published here. He leaves behind his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters, of whom the one son and the one daughter are already married. The children are called:

Anna Maria,
Lorenz Simeon,
Johann Conrad.

5. Hans Jacob Frauenfelder, smith, baptized February 14, 1698. He, it appears, disappeared suddenly and since then no one has heard the slightest word from him. His wife, Anna Blickenstorffer, baptized August 20, 1699, wanders about the country with her daughter, Margaretha, baptized January 16, 1734, an illegitimate child, conceived in adultery, and spends much of her time in the districts of Baden and Bern. The son, Hans Ulrich Frauenfelder, baptized March 29, 1722, also wanders around begging. Hans Jacob Frauenfelder, son of the younger Graz, baptized January 8, 1690. Joseph Frauenfelder, brother of Grätzli, baptized December 6, 1711. Hans Conrad Frauenfelder, son of Baschi, baptized January 30, 1701. Hans Conrad Steiner, brother of Seepe, baptized June 14, 1705.

Unknown

Also some people 60–70 years old or more, some of them discharged soldiers, some of them vagrants, of whom nothing is known, Baschi, David, Hans Conrad, Jacob, Isaac Frauenfelder.

Hans Ulrich Frauenfelder, son of Joseph, deceased, is living in Strassburg. He was here in this country two years ago, living with a woman whom he is since said to have married. Baptized May 4, 1719.

Hans Jacob Frauenfelder, called Weber, baptized August 16, 1696.

Barbara Frauenfelder, baptized November 14, 1797.

Children:

1. Hans Ulrich, baptized October 7, 1725.
2. Anna, baptized April 4, 1728.
3. Barbara, baptized January 1, 1730.
4. Hans Jacob, baptized March 21, 1734.
5. Hans Peter, baptized July 13, 1738.

Sold his property here and established himself with his family in Buesingen.

There are also three or four women missing who are said to have gone to the lowlands, or to be wandering about elsewhere, or to be in the realms of the dead. At any rate, we do not know anything about them.

The soldiers, who are at present serving in Holland or elsewhere, have been listed in another place.

LEONHARD HOLZHALB, *Pastor*.

NO. 40. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE GONE TO CAROLINA
FROM THE PARISH OF HEDINGEN, ANNO 1743

1. Barbel Hunn, wife of Heiri Schmid, deceased, from the District of Bern.

Children:

Maria, born February 14, 1723.

Heiri, born September 14, 1727.

Tomas, born June 23, 1733.

With them went Uli Stähli, born January 9, 1706. He is a poor stupid fellow, good for nothing.

Also

Catri Hubschmid, daughter of the miller at Hedingen, born 1700.

Also

Eseli Hedinger, daughter of Heiri Hedinger, born December 15, 1720.

2. Heiri Meili, son of Heiri, went with his wife and children either there or to Pennsylvania. Many years ago he sold all that he had in Hedingen and since then has not been living in Hedingen, but in Maschwanden with his wife and children, so that he should be reported from Maschwanden.

Attested: JOHANN FÄSI, *Pastor*.

NO. 41. IN ANSWER TO THE OFFICIAL COMMAND WHICH I RECEIVED FROM THE HONORABLE DEAN FÄSI AT HEDINGEN, TO GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF THE PERSONS FROM THIS PARISH OF RIFFER-SCHWÛL WHO HAVE GONE TO CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA, I REPORT THE FOLLOWING TO THE HONORABLE DEAN:

Oberschweil

The first left April 28, 1739, namely:
 Johannes Schleipffer, baptized January 8, 1719.
 Johannes Bär, born January 31, 1723.
 Elsbeth Bär, born August 27, 1719.
 Bat. Rudolff Bär, born May 14, 1719.
 Hans Heinrich Bär, born December 11, 1720.
 Rudolff Bär, born May 17, 1722.
 Hans Jacob Huser, born February 9, 1716.

Under-Rifferschweil

Hans Jacob Widmer, born December 6, 1722.
 Anna Bär, born October 13, 1715.
 Johannes Wäber, born April 14, 1720.
 Ulrich Wäber, born May 12, 1720.

In August

Heinrich Weber, born October 6, 1715.
 Anna Urner, born November 6, 1718.
 Jacob Weber, born December 30, 1725.
 There also left in 1743 in May:
 Jacob Frick, born August 22, 1697.
 Verena Bär, born July 10, 1718.

Also from Ober-Rifferschweil

Henrich Schleipffer, born May 17, 1705.
 Also his wife, Anna Grob, born August 1, 1706.
 Also their children:
 Jacobli, baptized in Meria, in Flanders, Anno 1735.
 Cathri, born January 20, 1743.

Also from Under-Rifferschweil, April 1, 1744:

Henrich Urner, born June 10, 1702.
 His wife, Anna Näff, born January 14, 1694.
 Their children:
 Verena, born December 17, 1730.
 Johannes, born August 7, 1735.

NO. 42. HERRLIBERG

The following left for Carolina in 1743. Before this there were none.
 Born.
 1704. { Rudi Wy-man.
 { Dorothea Sennhauser.
 Children:
 1721. Elsbeth.
 1723. Barbara.

1725. Jacob.
 1729. Verena.
 1732. Heinrich.
 1735. Hans Heinrich.
 Parents:
 1705. Heinrich Köl liker.
 1704. Rägula Brätscher.
 Children:
 1732. Antoni.
 1734. Heinrich.
 1736. Anna.
 1739. Susanna.
 1742. Hans Caspar.

From Berg

- Father:
 1702. Heinrich Haab (Name not entirely legible.)
 Children:
 1727. Rodolf.
 1732. Hans Rodolff.
 Parents:
 1702. Heinrich Hermetschwyler.
 1701. Barbara Erzinger.
 Children:
 1726. Anna.
 1728. Barbara.
 1731. Elsbeth.
 1734. Jacob.

CONRAD ZIEGLER, *Pastor.*

(Signature added in modern hand-writing.)

NO. 43. HINWEIL

From this parish there emigrated Anno 1743, with the intention of going to Carolina:

Caspar Honegger, from Unterbach, baptized February 26, 1708.

Anna Schneider, his wife, baptized July 4, 1706.

With three children { Marx, baptized February 18, 1733.
 Caspar, baptized April 18, 1734.
 Hans Jacob, baptized January 1, 1736.

He took about 160 florins in money with him since his brothers bought him out about five years ago for 180 florins.

Hinweil, April 7, 1744.

JOHANN LUDWIG MEYER, *Pastor.*

NO. 44. HITNAU

Honorable, Learned, Highly-Revered and Gracious Dean:

In accordance with an official order, I am to send to the Honorable Dean a report of those persons from this parish who have gone to Carolina, in order that it may be sent to the official board. I am glad to be able to do this in "three words," as they say, since there is only one married couple:

Heinrich Zwik, tradesman, from Oberhittnau, born November 3, 1709, and Anna Rüegg, born in Wollnau, in the parish Bauma.

I have to report that they were married Anno 1737, and are still without children. These people became so rich from the shop-keeping that they set up,

that they made a great pile of debts, which yield their creditors only the trouble of looking after them. And they knew how to craftily conceal their design and to secretly carry it out, so that they could sell their remaining possessions and their household belongings with the plausible excuse that they must have money for the Whitsuntide Fair at Zurzach (about a year ago); with which excuse they exacted payment of their outstanding debts, as far as possible,—from some they got but a little. So they escaped with considerable money without letting anyone know, and their departure was not noised abroad until some time after they had gone, when they were probably already safe in Holland.

That is all that I can say concerning the emigration from our beloved parish. I commend this notification to the Board and the Honorable Dean and my humble self to their continued favor. Committing you to the protection of Heaven and of Our Saviour, in dutiful submission,

The Honorable, Highly-Learned, and Gracious Dean's humble servant,

HEINRICH FÄSI, *Pastor*.

Hittnau, April 1, 1744.

NO. 45. FROM THE PARISH HOMBRECHTIKON

Caspar Muschgg from Brauslen, who formerly worked at Wollishofen, unmarried, left for Carolina Anno 1734 in October. He appeared before the Magistrates of the Estate Stäffen and acted against their advice. No one else so far as I know. No one from Stäffen has gone to America.

NO. 46. HORGEN

From this cherished parish there left last year for Carolina or Pennsylvania:

1. Hans Jacob Grundel, son of Jacob auf dem Bergli, baptized November 14, 1719, the son of a poor man who had worked as a hired hand.
2. Jacob Sträuli, son of Caspar deceased, from Käpfnach, baptized December 24, 1724.
3. Heinrich Stünzi, son of Marx, the tile-maker, from Käpfnach, baptized August 22, 1719.

Horgen, April 2, 1744.

JOHANN KELLER, *Pastor*.

NO. 47. FROM THE PARISH ILLNAUW the persons below described left for the so-called new-found land during the last few years:

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| 7. Hanss Wezstein, wheelwright, from Kemleten, aged 38 years. | } | They left Anno 1737 with five children, of whom the oldest was 6, the youngest $\frac{3}{4}$ year. |
| Anna Frauenfelder, his wife, aged 36 years. | | |
| 7. Conradt Denzler, from first, aged 37 years. | } | They left with the above, also with five children, of whom the oldest was 6, the youngest 1 year. |
| Anna Wezstein, his wife, aged 35 years. | | |
| 5. Jacob Graaff, of Rykon, left with wife and three children, of whom the oldest was 7, the youngest 3 years, Anno 1738. | | |
| 5. Margaretha Keller, widow of the schoolmaster, of Ottikon, aged 34, left Anno 1738, with four children; the oldest 15, the youngest 4 years. | | |
| 4. Felix Widmer, of Ottikon, aged 36 years. | } | They left Anno 1743 with two children, the oldest $8\frac{1}{2}$, the youngest 4 years. |
| Barbara Berüther, his wife, aged 40 years. | | |
| 5. Jacob Wägmann, of Rykon, aged 36 years. | } | They left Anno 1743 with three children, the oldest 6, the youngest 2 years. |
| Dorothea Haffner, his wife, aged 34 years. | | |

5. Mathias Frauenfelder, of Rykon, aged 45 years. } They left Anno 1743 with three children, the oldest 14, the youngest 7 years.
 - Anna Trindler, his wife, aged 50 years. }
 2. Hanss Würgler, of Rykon, aged 21 years. } They left together Anno 1743.
 - Verena Morff, his betrothed, aged 20 years. }
 3. Vrena Brändtlin, aged 22 years. } Of Rykon { These three unmarried women left Anno 1743.
 - Regula Wägmann, aged 30 years. }
 - Anna Hindermeister, of Effretikon, aged 40 years. }
 1. Barbara Schlumpf, of Horgen, aged 23, whose husband, Caspar Windsch, with her knowledge and consent entered the army for service in Holland 1742. She went back to her relatives at Münch-Altorf, where she became unfaithful to her husband and was made pregnant by another man, with whom she departed, Anno 1743, with her father's help. From the ship in Zürich she sent her legitimate little son back to his poor grandmother in Horgen. Total 44 persons, including 25 children.
- Illnauw, April 2, 1744. Attested: BALTHASSAR PEYER, *Pastor*.

NO. 48. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE LEFT THE PARISH
KLOTEN FOR CAROLINA

KLOTEN

Anna Kern, wife of Jacob Brunner, with two children, after having faithlessly forsaken her husband, went with Heinrich Götschi to Carolina.

Jacob Brunner departed with the daughter of his cousin, Stüdl, of Basserstorff, whom he had made pregnant and with whom he had begotten an illegitimate child. Because the marriage-court refused to sanction their union they emigrated. He was 44 years old. He left behind in the parish five children, two sons and three daughters, who have fallen as a great burden upon the church and the parish for support.

Hanss Kleinpeter's son, by trade a carpenter, 24 years old, went to Carolina two years ago with people from Wallissell.

OPFIKEN

Felix Wismann, born June 19, 1707, and Verena Foster, born November 26, 1707, left with their child, Anna, born 1740, with the people from Wallissell two years ago.

Barbara Eberhardt, daughter of Felix Eberhardt, the cooper, of Opfiken, born May 22, 1707, emigrated nine years ago.

NO. 49. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE GONE FROM TIME TO
TIME FROM THE PARISH KNONAU TO CAROLINA AND
PENNSYLVANIA

TO CAROLINA, 1739

Heinrich Walder, son of the assistant magistrate, deceased, aged 32 years. Is said to have died on the journey.

Heinrich Sytz, son of the village watchman, aged 34 years.

Anna Walder, his wife, aged 30 years.

Heinrich Sytz, Jr., brother of the above, aged 24 years.

Caspar Frik, son of Ulrich, aged 31 years, is said to have died.

Veronica Hitz, his wife, aged 32 years.

Anneli Frik, their little daughter, aged 1 year, is also said to have died.

Johanes Frik, brother of the above, aged 20 years.

Ursala Frik, daughter of Caspar, aged 21 years.

Rudolf Frik, son of Felix, deceased, from Utenberg, an estate in the parish of Knonau, aged 29 years.

Anna Barbara Frik, daughter of Heinrich, from Utenberg, aged 24 years.

LEFT FOR PENNSYLVANIA, MAY 1, 1743

Leonhard Walder, of Knonau, aged 37 years.

Anna Weiss, his wife, aged 39 years.

Their children:

Hanss Jacob, aged 16 years.

Anna, aged 13 years.

Hans Jacobli, aged 9 years.

Vreneli, aged 7 years.

Dorotheli, ten weeks old.

Elssbeth Frik, daughter of Ulrich, aged 39 years.

Anna Frik, her sister, aged 32 years.

Anna Sytz, daughter of Heinrich, aged 21 years.

Regula Sytz, daughter of Heinrich, deceased, aged 30 years.

Anno 1744, April 1, at 9 o'clock at night there left secretly without the knowledge of the Honorable Governor or of the pastor.

N.B. Barbara Niehvergelt, wife of Heinrich Sytz, whose husband is still alive and 56 years old. She, his disloyal wife, is 43 years old.

Hanss Jacobli Sytz, her 9 year old son.

April 6, 1744.

This is attested by CHRISTOPHEL ZIEGLER, *Pastor at Knonau*.

NO. 50. SPECIFICATION OF THOSE PERSONS WHO EMIGRATED FROM KÜSSNACHT FOR CAROLINA, ANNO 1743

From the Küssnachterberg, from the Hoch-Rüti

Born.

Elsbeth Tobler, wife of Hans Erzinger, deceased 1679

Children:

Regula, November 3 1715

Hans Jacob, April 3 1718

Maria, March 3 1720

Hans Rudolff, October 13 1722

From Küssnacht

Caspar Elliker, November 15 1700

Anna Wirz, June 16 1705

Children:

Anna, May 26 1729

Violand, April 27 1732

Caspar, January 10 1734

Hans Heinrich, May 21 1737

Lisabeth, October 13 1739

With him is his brother-in-law, Jacob Wirz, April 10 1671

Johannes Gimpert, September 28 1699

Barbara Bertschinger, May 4 1710

Children:

Anna, February 14 1730

Barbara, August 22 1734

Heinrich, September 8 1735

Johannes, January 18 1739

Lisabeth, November 6 1740

These went as far as Basel where the father entered the French service. The mother came back with the children and since the community would not receive her, she left the children in the parish and went away again.

Anna Wirz, who was divorced from Conradt Meyer, born January 15, 1714. She is said to be in Basel.

Salomo Werder, son of Bernhardt Werder, deceased, born January 2, 1724.

He went to Holland and came back again.

This is attested in accordance with the official command by

H. ARMINGER.

Note on the back: From the parish of Stäffen no one has gone to the West Indies.

From the parish of Männedorf no one.

Probably no one has left from these parishes since I have received no report in answer to my repeated requests.

NO. 51. LIST OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO WENT FROM THE PARISH OF LINDAU TO THE SO-CALLED NEW-FOUND LAND

1738

Joachim Häussli, of Winterberg.

His wife, Elsbeth Ochssner.

Children:

Jacob, aged about ten.

Heinrich, born October 27, 1736.

In the same year:

Sarah Bläuler, widow of Jacob Keller, deceased, of Winterberg, with her son, Heinrich Keller.

1743

Hans Felix Widmer, shoemaker, of Lindau, born September 6, 1696.

His wife, Elsbeth Bänninger, in October, 1708.

Children:

Jacob, born February 27, 1725.

Elssbeth, October 24, 1728.

Margaretha, June 18, 1730.

Kley-Jacob, October 12, 1732.

Elisabeth, December 19, 1741.

In the same year:

Hanss Kuhn, of Graffstahl, aged 52.

His wife, Barbara Dentzler, aged 53.

In the same year:

Hans Ulrich Wägmann, of Dagelschwangen, January 2, 1699.

Anna Huber, his wife. In October, 1702.

Children:

Barbara, December 9, 1726.

Heinrich, April 3, 1728.

Hans Jacob, April 14, 1730.

Anna, January 1, 1732.

Hans Caspar, November 18, 1733.

Margaretha, September 20, 1737.

These last were living on a feudal estate in Mur, from whence they emigrated.

The first two families went to Carolina, I am told, the last three to Pennsylvania.

Lindau, April 1, 1744. Attested: JOHANN HEINRICH ULRICH, *Pastor*.

NO. 52. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE LEFT THE PARISH OF
MARTHALEN FOR CAROLINA SINCE 1735 OR WHO HAVE DE-
CLARED THEIR INTENTION TO GO THERE

September 24, 1738

Hans Ulrich Binder, guide, baptized October 23, 1698

Magdalena Mökli, his wife, October 20, 1700.

Children:

Hans Ulrich, July 11, 1728.

Barbara, November 19, 1731.

Theopel Binder, carpenter, October 9, 1698.

Barbara Leüw, his wife.

Children:

Elsbeth, stepdaughter, January 9, 1727.

Hans Heinrich, January 1, 1731.

Hans Ulrich, March 14, 1734.

Hans Ulrich Mantz, Sprungen, January 20, 1697.

Anna Bachmann, his wife.

Children:

Anna, November 9, 1732.

Hans Jacob, October 31, 1734.

Hans Ulrich, October 6, 1737.

Jacob Binder, carpenter, June 28, 1696.

Ursula Spallinger, July 17, 1695.

Children:

Magdalena, April 25, 1728.

Rudolff, May 13, 1731.

Susann, July 30, 1734.

Conrad Mantz, Sprungen, September 3, 1699.

Magdalena Ritter, his wife, July 14, 1700.

Children:

Barbara, July 1, 1724.

Magdalena, February 13, 1729.

Margreht, October 9, 1731.

Hans Jacob, March 27, 1734.

Anna, July 31, 1735.

Verena, March 9, 1738.

Single Persons

Johannes Wipf, saddler, June 17, 1694. Leaves behind a wife and one son.

Heinrich Spallinger, unmarried, April 4, 1717.

Johannes Mökli, unmarried, October 8, 1714.

Barbara Wipf, daughter of Georg, deceased, unmarried, September 25, 1716.

From all those who left Anno 1738 not the slightest reliable report has reached
Marthalen as to where they are or whether they are still living.

Anno 1743

Heinrich Wipf, wheelwright, September 25, 1692.

Anna Dietrich, his wife.

Children:

Elsbeth, March 10, 1726.

Hans Jacob, September 25, 1735.

Anno 1744

Georg Spullinger, carpenter, January 21, 1696.

Margreht Sägenmann, his wife.

Children:

Anna, December 29, 1728.

Barbara, May 27, 1730.

Hans Jacob, October 11, 1739.

This woman came back last week with the children and says that the man was taken by the soldiers down in Basel.

The two families who left Anno 43 & 44, gave out first that they intended to go to Carolina, then to the Palatinate, then to Alsace, so it is uncertain where they did settle.

Reported by KORRODI, *Pastor at Marthalen*.

NO. 53. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO WENT FROM THE PARISH OF MUR TO CAROLINA

Anno 1738 there emigrated from Mur

Parents:

Hans Jacob Zürcher, baptized June 16, 1692.

Anna Schmid, of Grüningen.

Children:

Hans Ulrich, baptized August 10, 1717.

Elsbetha, baptized October 3, 1718.

Leonhardt, baptized June 5, 1723.

Conrad Aeppli, son of Jacob Aeppli, deceased, baptized February 7, 1700.

Hans Aeppli, son of Jacob Aeppli, baptized March 4, 1708, unmarried.

From Esch

Caspar Kunz, son of Conrad Kunz, deceased, baptized October 16, 1703.

Rudolff Egg, son of Hans Rudolff Egg, deceased, baptized June 7, 1705.

From Ebmattingen

Felix Meyer, with his wife.

Anno 1743, in May there emigrated

From Mur

Parents:

Heinrich Aeppli, baptized October 23, 1692.

Elsbeth Hotz, baptized 1690.

Son:

Heinrich, baptized July 31, 1729.

Parents:

Heinrich Steiner, baptized June 14, 1705.

Angelica Jud, baptized May 2, 1706.

Daughter:

Barbara, baptized February 27, 1742.

From Esch

Mother:

Anna Hämmig, wife of Felix Fenner, deceased.

Children:

Hans Caspar, baptized May 14, 1719.

Hans Heinrich, baptized July 12, 1722.

Felix, baptized November 3, 1725.

Hans Jacob Brunner, son of Heinrich Brunner, baptized March 9, 1712, unmarried.

From Uessikon

Parents:

Felix Zollinger, baptized July 10, 1698.

Elsbeth Reiff, of Uster, 1697.

Children:

Anna, baptized July 20, 1723.

Hans Jacob, baptized November 7, 1728.

Felix, baptized September 13, 1733.

From Binz

Jacob Bantli, son of Rudolff Bantli, baptized March 13, 1718, unmarried.

Parents:

Bernhardt Wunderli, baptized August 21, 1693.

Elisabeth Brunner, August 27, 1693.

Children:

Bernhardt, baptized November 29, 1730.

Magdalena, baptized January 28, 1733.

Elsbeth, baptized February 13, 1735.

Heinrich, baptized December 15, 1737.

From Höll

Father:

Heinrich Trüb, baptized January 22, 1702.

Child:

Anna, baptized June 5, 1741.

JOHANNES CASPAR AMMANN, *Pastor*.

NO. 54. FROM THE PARISH OF MEYLEN THE FOLLOWING PERSONS
HAVE GONE TO CAROLINA

June 25, 1743

Born.

1710, August 19, Andreas Haab. }
1712, March 28, Dorothea Dolder. } Husband and wife.

With their children:

1732, January 22, Regula.

1734, January 10, Barbara.

1735, July 17, Heinrich.

1740, December 20, Hans Jacob.

This family paid the emigration tax.

June 23, 1743

There left without permission from the honorable magistrate, or the knowledge of the pastor,

1678, March 10, Hans Jacob Widmer, widower.

With two daughters,

1703, April 22, Anna. She took with her an illegitimate child by Conrad Wunderli, named Maria, born 1736, November, 17.

1719, March 12, Elsbeth.

In July or August 1743 there left:

1716, September 20, Heinrich Widmer, shoemaker and his wife.

1712, September 4, Verena Kölliker, of Herrliberg.

They have no children.

Total from this parish, 12 persons.

April 6, 1744.

PASTOR TOBLER, of Meylen.

From the parish of UTIKON no one has emigrated. (Written by another hand.)

Attested: DEAN USTERI.

NO. 55. FROM THE PARISH OF METTMENSTETTEN THERE EMIGRATED EITHER TO CAROLINA OR TO PENNSYLVANIA

September 4, 1738, from Rossau
 Hans Buchmann, May 9, 1702. }
 Regula Windisch, March 20, 1707. } To Carolina.
 Hans Heinrich, July 28, 1737. }
 May 30, 1739, from Untermettmenstetten
 Heinrich Huber, April 14, 1715. }
 Anna Ruetsch, December 1, 1720. } To Carolina.
 Verena Rüetsch, her unmarried sister, November 3, 1715.
 Anna Gallmann, daughter of Heini, deceased, of Heffertschweil, born June 5, 1695.

To Pennsylvania:

May 1, 1743, from Obermettmensstetten
 Heinrich Ruetsch, March 8, 1708.
 Verena Meier,
 Barbara, January 26, 1738.
 Johannes Haug, from Untermettmenstetten, February 14, 1723.
 Heiri Sutter, from Grosholtz, October 16, 1712.
 Hans Jacob Rosell, of Hefertschweil, March 16, 1727.
 Jacob Buchmann, of Dachlesen, September 14, 1721.
 Unmarried Women:
 Elsbeth Buchmann, daughter of Jogli, of Dachlesen, December 24, 1724.
 Anna Ringer, daughter of Jacob, deceased, from Rossau, 1713.

NO. 56. NEFFTENBACH

Has lost the following families on account of Carolina.

- I. Martin Gutknecht, of Hüniken, aged 39, who, with his wife, Margareth Bertschinger, aged 40, and six children, Barbara, aged 13, Elsbeth, aged 11, Heinrich, aged 9, Johannes and Andreas, twins aged 7, and Susann, aged 2, left, Anno 1736, with the intention of going to Carolina, but is said to be staying around Basel with them.
- II. Barbara Müller, of Hüniken, an unmarried woman, aged 23, who went from here to Carolina in 1738.
- III. Jacob Keller, from the Oeden-Hoff, aged 43, who, with his wife, Susann Stephan, aged 36, and seven children, Andreas, aged 13, Rudolff, aged 12, Jacob, aged 10, Felix, aged 8, Heinrich, aged 7, Hans Jacob, aged 4, Hanss Rudolff, aged 3, also left in 1738, and no one has been able to find out anything about them since then, although they promised to write.
- IV. Jacob Scherer, from der hintern Hub, aged 52, who, with his wife, Susann Bertschinger, aged 54, and three children, Barbara, aged 25, Hans, aged 23, and Adelheit, aged 20, also left in 1738.
- V. Also Gottfried Scherer, also from der hintern Hub, aged 27, and his wife, Elisabeth Huber, aged 30, who however, had no children, left in the same year.
- VI. Finally Hans Ulrich Hagenbucher, of Hüniken, aged 41, who, with his wife, Barbara Frauenfelder, of the same age, and three children, Elsbeth, aged 13, Margareth, aged 10, and Magdalena, aged 2, left here for Carolina June 14, 1743, because he had been severely punished, at Kyburg, in the previous

spring for blasphemous speeches and in addition to that had been obliged to hear from the pulpit a sermon expressly directed against him, and consequently was ashamed to live longer among the people here.

I received the circular on Good Friday morning and am sending it on before noon with many greetings to Pfungen.

Pfungen has not lost anyone to the new-found land except Rägula Eberhart, an unmarried wench, who died in Philadelphia in 1741. Moreover, the mandate of 1741 cannot be read in public here because the heirs of pastor Schellenberg, deceased, have not left it in our hands.

With many greetings to the Honorable Board.....

NO. 57. SOME YEARS AGO THERE LEFT THE PARISH OF NIEDER-HASSLEN FOR CAROLINA, not without official consent and permission, the following families from Nider-Hasslen:

Heinrich Volkhart who was baptized March 8, 1691.

Elsbeth Schütz, of Bachs, baptized October 6, 1695.

Their children were:

Hanss, September 18, 1717.

Felix, November 14, 1723.

Margreth, September 16, 1725.

Heinrich, June 27, 1728.

Hans Heinrich, October 30, 1729.

Anna, April 5, 1739.

Some years later the following family also left Niderhasslen, also not without the knowledge and official consent of our revered superiors. They had previously moved here from Ober-Embrach.

Hanss Conrad Müller, tailor. }
Rägula Bosshart. }

N.B. They took with them four daughters, the youngest still in the cradle, but their names have been forgotten since their departure.

Also Hanss Fröli, son of Ulrich Fröli, baptized November 6, 1718, left as a hired hand, Anno 1738.

Niderhasslen, April 3, 1744.

Written in conformance with
official orders by

HANSS CASPAR USTERI, *Pastor*.

NO. 58. FROM OBERGLATT, according to the report of the pastor, the following persons have emigrated to Carolina or Pennsylvania:

Anno 1739

Two daughters of Hans Gassmann, deceased.

1. Catharina, born February 9, 1717.

2. Anna, born October 5, 1721.

Anno 1743

1. Hans Därer, carpenter, born October 2, 1692.

2. His wife, Dorothea Bertschi, born 1694.

3. Hans Ulrich Brunner, son of the smith, born October 7, 1713.

4. His wife, Barbel Kern, of Bulach, born March 12, 1712.

5. Chilion Maag, son of Chili Maag, deceased, born January 11, 1722.

6. Hans Bertschi, son of Felix, deceased, born November 24, 1720.

7. Maria Marqualder, daughter of Melchior, born July 2, 1719.

8. Elssbeth Bertschi, daughter of Hans Bertschi, of Hofstetten, born January 24, 1723.

Attested: JOHANN CASPAR HEGI, *Pastor in Oberglatt*.

NO. 59. OBERWINTERTHUR

*Greetings from the Source of Salvation. Most Revered, Most Learned Brethren,
Beloved in the Lord:*

Yesterday evening the inclosed communication concerning the emigration of our beloved parishioners reached me. You will read for yourselves what our honored and solicitous Superiors desire from us all,—and that without delay. I ask you therefore, to send this circular on as soon as possible, and to set to work upon it immediately, and to send me the document on a clean half sheet of paper so that each can send it to his neighbor and all can be sent to the parsonage at Winterthur, from whence I shall have them collected. I am sorry that this request has to be made in this busy Holy Week. I beg you again not to delay with it. With God's blessing and hearty salutations to the brethren,

Committing myself under God's grace to your love, I remain,

My honored and revered brethren's humble servant,

March 23, 1744.

SALOMON ZIEGLER, *Pastor in Oberwinterthur.*

WINTERTHUR, WÜFLINGEN, FELDHEIM, SEUZACH, HETLINGEN, HENGART, DORF,
FLACH, BERG, BUCH, NEFTENBACH, PFUNGEN, DÄTLIKON, RORBAS,
EMBRACH, LUFINGEN, BRÜTTEN, TÖSS, WINTERTHUR, CALLED
OBERWINTERTHUR

WINTERTHUR does not need the circular, for no one is thinking of emigrating from the country, and in such case the magistrate would have to speak with the citizens. We send this with many greetings to the good pastor at Wyllingen.

WÜFLINGEN. From the beginning I know of about 3 persons who have emigrated to Carolina, one single unmarried workman, Christof Bosshart from the Thal, born the 31. June, 1717, a shoe-maker's boy, who was persuaded by some people from Blumetshalden from the parish of Pfungen, who paid all his traveling expenses. He followed his mother and brother who had gone before him. I know of none who desire to travel at present. I received the circular at night of the 23., and am sending it with my enclosure the morning of the 24th, with respectful greetings.

FELDEN. A year ago two persons left here with an official pass. Hans Ulrich Freyhofer, a weaver, thirty years of age; and Verena Freyhofer, his niece, twenty-four years of age, together with two relatives of theirs from the parish of Elg, at the request of a cousin who lived in Germantown in Pennsylvania, who has gained considerable means and has no children. I received letters from them two weeks ago saying that they had arrived safely after a difficult and dangerous trip. They advised no one to undertake this journey unless it was necessary, for on their ship and one other, over 200 Swiss people died because they could not endure the sea-sickness. They reported further, that if anyone is sick upon his arrival he is not permitted to leave the ship, so that many die in the harbor because of poor care. They also report that the present war has made the trip dangerous. Because of this report many have been kept back who otherwise were intending to follow them.

Received this circular, March 24, 9 in the morning, and sent it at 10 to the neighboring Seuzach.

SEUZACH. A year ago Jacob Müller, called Saxer, aged 40, with his wife Barbara Fritschi of Hettingen, and three children, Heinrich, aged 13, Martha, aged 11, Jacob, aged 7, left for Carolina against all my expostulations. Only a short time ago a young unmarried man of 35 years of age, who is working at Hüntwangen, Jacob Ackert, by name, has presented himself to me with a similar intention, and contrary to my advice, because of the good reports which have come back from there again recently, which induce many other people from his

neighborhood and the country around it to leave for another land, has resolved to start thither in company with them, without heeding the fact that his own father, who is still alive, advises him against it and refuses his consent. The former and this latter (especially the former) are, to be sure, poor people who have persuaded themselves, among other things, that they cannot lose much either way etc., etc. I do not know whether I should add to these another man who was driven out of the country a year ago because of his debts, and who also has reported that he is going there, but who is still said to be staying near Basel, Sc. Christen Waaser, aged 40, with his wife Barbara Kleiner, and a boy, Jacob Waser, aged 5.

Received this circular at 11 o'clock and sent it at 12, to the neighboring Reverend Dean, Pastor Hetling.

HETLINGEN. On the 30th of June the following persons left here for the West Indies, whether to the South or North they did not know themselves.

Franz Müller, aged 33.

Anna Herter, his wife, aged 37.

Children:

Kungold, aged 10 years.

Anna, aged 6 years.

Franz, aged 1 year.

Margretha Kündig, Franz Müller's mother, born in Volken, aged 63.

Jacob Müller Egliss, aged 38, unmarried. As far as I know these are the first persons, who have left here as colonists.

HENKERT. As far as concerns the emigrants to Carolina: Before the sacred festival days are over, shall send a separate list of these. At this time I report merely, that last autumn a letter was received from such an emigrant out of my parish, dated London in England, in which he makes clear the misery of such emigrants, indicating that everything was true which the pastor had previously told him, moreover that they had been wretchedly misled by the false statements of other people, etc., and he threatened also, if at all possible, to return home with his wife and child.

People are talking now of another Carolina to which some wish to go, saying more of Schlesien,³ or Schlessingen as the peasants pronounce it, and allow themselves to dream very favorable things about such a land.

NO. 60. FROM OBERWINTERTHUR THERE WENT TO CAROLINA WITH THE PERMISSION OF THE HIGH AUTHORITIES

Anna Tobler, widow, with two sons, Heinrich, born in 1726, and Caspar, born in 1729.

Anno 1743, with permission, for Pennsylvania,

Jacob Sporer, a boy, born 1719.

Hans Heinrich Rugstul and his wife with one son, Samuel, 19 years old.

Jacob Schupisser, bleacher, with a five year old son.

From Stadel, Heinrich Bryner, a youth, 26 years old.

From Rüttlingen, Ulrich Ehrensperger with his wife and five children: Clephe, born 1721, Anna, 1723, Johannes, 1724, Lisabeth, 1726, Ulrich, 1728.

Total 16 souls. God preserve them!

March 25, 1744.

Pastor ZIEGLER in Oberwinterthur.

³ Colonists were being solicited by Prussia for her province of Silesia, newly acquired from Austria. A.B.F.

NO. 61. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE LEFT THE CHRISTIAN
PARISH OF DETWYL FOR PENNSYLVANIA

Anno 1743

1. Jacob von Tobel, from Willikon, baptized June 9, 1679. He was before this a churchwarden. Finally he gave over to his three sons his estate, and took from them besides a quantity of vines and grazing for a cow, for eight years annually 80 florins rental. He had a second wife, Elsbeth Frey from Uster. This man, without the knowledge of his people or of anyone else, left Sunday morning May 12, 1743. His people estimated that he took with him about 65 florins.
2. Adjutant Hans Rudolf Egolff, baptized at Egg, in 1678. He had with the knowledge of the authorities of Stäfa sold his fine little estate and after paying many debts and the emigration tax of 21 florins, 8 shillings, in opposition to the governor's and my kindly admonitions left here, with his second wife Elsbetha Pfister from Üetikon, baptized January 11, 1692, and his legitimate son by his first wife, deceased, Hans Rudolff, baptized July 31, 1729. Left on Monday, June 24, 1743.

Total of all persons who went to Pennsylvania 4.

Attested by most obediently, Pastor SALOMON HIRZEL.

Otweil, April 6, 1744.

NO. 62. OSSLINGEN

Highly Revered, Learned and Honorable Mr. Dean:

In reply to the command and mandate which has come from my gracious master and superior, in respect to those who have gone into the so-called new-found-land, I notify you most dutifully and properly that at the present date there is no one in my parish who wishes to commit such folly. A year ago Alexander Haussrad with his wife and their children wanted to leave, but he returned poor as a beggar, gave over his wife and three children as a burden to the parish, while he treacherously and secretly went into military service in Savoy, which is all that has been reported in regard to this questionable affair. I have the honor to subscribe myself, with the highest conceivable respect, the Dean's life-long most humble servant,

A. BURKHARD.

Osslingen, April 3, 1744.

NO. 63. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO LEFT THE PARISH OTTEN-
BACH TO GO TO PENNSYLVANIA

From Ottenbach

Hans Ulrich Hegetschweiler, Heinrich's son.
Hans Jacob Sydler, Marx's son.
Anna Hegetschweiler, deceased Heinrich's daughter.

From Wolsen

Caspar Frey, Felix's son.

From Ober-Lunnenen

Heinrich, and Hans Bär, brothers, Heinrich's sons.

From Under-Lunnenen

Johannes Gut, deceased Heinrich's son.

NO. 64. DESCRIPTION OF THE THREE FAMILIES THAT LEFT THE
PARISH OTTELFINGEN TO GO TO CAROLINA

Anno 1738 in August there left the following families:

Parents:

Born: 1697, Heinrich Weltj, from Poplizen.

" 1693, Barbara, from Reütj.

Children:

" 1726, Rudolff.

" 1727, Hans.

" 1729, Anna.

" 1732, Clein-Anna.

Anno 1743, May 3d, there left the following families:

Parents:

Born: 1711, Hans Meyer.

" 1715, Elsbeth Bopp.

Children:

" 1735, Elsbeth.

" 1736, Barbara.

Anno 1743 in May there left the following families:

Parents:

Born: 1713, Caspar Meyer.

" 1716, Anna from Reütj.

Children:

" 1740, Caspar.

" 1742, Anna.

NO. 65. FROM THE PARISH PFÄFFIKON IN THE SUMMER OF 1733
THE FOLLOWING LEFT FOR THE NEW WORLD

Heinrich Ernj, from Pfäffikon, baptized April 10, 1707, and Susanna Brunner, his wife, together with a child: Babelj, aged 2 years.

Anno 1734 there also went there:

A. Magdalena Mäntzin, the deceased Hans Hermetschweiler's wife, with the following children:

Annelj, baptized, January 7, 1714.

A. Magdalena, September 29, 1715.

Babelj, November 21, 1723.

Margreth, October 2, 1725.

Regelj, October 28, 1727.

Heinrich, June 3, 1731.

April 25, 1744.

Attested, JOHN FEER, *Pastor*.

NO. 66. LIST OF ALL PERSONS, WHO SINCE 1734 WENT OUT OF THE
PARISH RAFFZ, THUS LEAVING THEIR HOME AND FATHER-
LAND:

1738, September. According to the report received, the following persons left, with the purpose of going to Carolina:

Hans Ulrich Angst, son of Andersen, and

Barbara Sigerist, his wife. These have taken with them

Johannes Sigerist, a ten-year old boy, the brother of the wife.

Hans Jacob Graaf, shoe-maker, and

Anna Schweizer, his wife. These left with 5 children.

Barbara Meyer, Jacob Meyer's legitimate daughter, born August 21, 1707.

Total 11 persons.

N.B. These left my parish of Rafz, and I know no more to say about them, except that up to the present I have not been able to find out what destination they reached.

1741, April 19. Franz Neuchum, the joiner, born 1694, left the country with his oldest daughter.

Verena, his daughter, born January 7, 1725.

N.B. He has left behind his wife with three small children, because he was angry that the meagre means of his oldest daughter, whom he was taking along, were not permitted to pass through. I do not know of what those means consisted. This man, so a report was received concerning him, died a few days after his arrival in the capital city of Philadelphia. The remaining wife and children are being supported by alms.

Total 2 persons.

1743. May 16. The following left Rafz with the intention of going to Pennsylvania:

Hans Ulrich Baggenstoss, mason, born 1700.

Susanna Baur, his wife, born 1699.

Children:

Verena, 1725.

Hans Ulrich, 1726.

Johannes, 1734.

Susanna, 1737.

Heinrich, 1738.

Hans Jacob, 1741.

In addition to this there left with this mason:

Franz Graaf, the deceased mason's son, born 1733. This boy was the above-named Baggenstoss's deceased sister's son.

Catharina Neüchum, 1718. } Franz Neüchum the shoe-maker's daughters from
Verena Neüchum, 1720. } Sulgen.

Johannes Reutschman, deceased Conrad's son from Rafz, 1716.

Total leaving in 1743: 12 persons.

N.B. Of these nothing has been heard up to date.

1744, March 31. There left from Rafz, wishing to go to Pennsylvania the following:

Franz Neüchum, born 1710.

Anna Sigglin, from Glatfelden, his wife, born 1705. } N.B. These families could have
substituted very well at home.

Children:

Verena, 1734.

Heinrich, 1735.

Verena Neüchum, Hans Graaf's, the bailiff's widow, born 1704.

N.B. This poor widow with her children has very little money with her, relies upon, besides God, her brother Franz Neüchum and her brother-in-law, John Neüchum, who have promised her all needed assistance. Did not give heed to any warnings.

Children:

Barbara, 1729.

Franz, 1734.

Johannes, 1737.

Hans Jacob, 1740.

Hans Ulrich, 1742.

Johannes Neüchum, wagon-maker, 1697.

Susanna Neüchum, his wife, 1698.

N.B. This family might have found an honest living at home.

Children:

Verena, 1732.

Heinrich, 1735

Johannes, 1737.

Susanna Schweizer, deceased Hans Baggenstoss's widow, 1700.

N.B. Also this widow might have had a modest subsistence.

Children:

Hans Jacob, 1731.

Johannes, 1736.

Hans Ulrich Sigerist, called Melchers, 1698.

Elisabeth Baur, his wife, 1706.

Barbara, 1734.

N.B. The needed subsistence was not lacking also in the case of this family.

Furthermore:

Hans Graaf Lehmens, 1697, weaver.

N.B. This poor man, who has been able to take very little money along, goes away with his large family, forced by necessity.

Elsbeth Frey, his wife, 1698.

Children:

Elsbeth, 1726.

Barbara, 1728.

Heinrich, 1730.

Hans Ulrich, 1733.

Hans Jacob, 1737.

Dorothea, 1741.

Hans Sigerist, son of Hans Jö. lis, born 1705.

Anna Wildberger, from Neükirch, his wife, 1709.

N.B. This man has had respectable means, but has been a poor manager, and as a result could not for long have kept up. Therefore he was also ill-provided at his departure.

Children:

Hans Jacob, 1731.

Franz, 1738.

Anna, 1740.

Susanna, 1742.

Grown up-unmarried children

Heinrich Meyer, tailor, Heinrich Mejer's son, 1724.

Heinrich Baur, carpenter, the shoe-maker Jacob Baur's son, 1724.

Hans Conrad Hänseler, deceased Kestl's son, 1722.

Unmarried daughters

Verena Graaf, deceased Hans Jacob's daughter, 1716.

Catharina Neüchum, deceased Salomon Neüchum's daughter, 1723.

Total of all of those who from 1738 up to the present date have left Rafz—66 persons.

The truth of the above attested April 1, 1744, by JOHN HEINRICH HOLZHALB, *Pastor at Rafz.*

N.B. These last named grown-up boys and daughters, have, to be sure, left with the above, but not exactly with the intention to settle in Pennsylvania, but to travel, in part supporting themselves by their trades, in order to gain experience, or in part being people of little means, to seek their fortunes elsewhere, if possible, and they entertain the hope, that if they return as free men and with good testimonials of their behavior, they may return without prejudice to their landrights.

NO. 67. REGENSPERG. From this parish there have gone to Carolina, etc.

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Johannes Bachofen, glazier, aged 22 years.
His pregnant wife was left behind.

The departure took place September 18, 1734. On the way he changed his mind and entered the French military service, in which he died, in the spring, 1735.

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Felix Huber, glazier, aged 37 years.

Anna Müller, his wife, aged 39.

Children:

Catharina, aged 5.

The departure took place September 8, 1738. Nothing has been heard about these since.

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Jacob Schwenk, shoemaker, aged 46.

Catharina Belz, his wife, aged 42.

Children:

Anna, aged 5.

Elisabetha, aged 4.

Anna-Marja, aged 2.

With them there travelled also Esther Schwenk, the daughter of Johannes Schwenk, the tailor, aged 17 years. The departure occurred April 4, 1741. Concerning these, their arrival in London and prospective sailing for Pennsylvania, but beyond this nothing has been heard, except that recently, without good foundation it was reported that they had arrived in Pennsylvania, and that one of the children had died.

Total of those that left—10.

Attested by JOH. JACOB WOLFF, *Pastor in Regensperg*.

March 31, 1744.

NO. 68. EXTRACT FROM PASTOR AND CHAMBERLAIN VOGLER'S
COMMUNICATION FROM RICHTERSSCHWEIL

As far as concerns those who left for West India, there left here for Pennsylvania about thirty years ago several by the name of Höhn and Wisz, who wrote once or twice without much exaltation, and part of them have died.

Rodolph Bachman, son of Rodolf, is said to have gone to Carolina about five years ago, but we know nothing of him.

In the week following Whitsuntide there also went thither two by the name of Huber, and one Tanner, with wife and children. The latter has six children, five sons and one daughter, among them an infant three weeks old, and the oldest twelve years.

Several times the magistrate and myself spoke to him earnestly, whereupon he replied: He could not ward off bankruptcy, that he wanted to sell his possessions and if anything remained, to stay at home, which, however, he did not keep, and said: "He could now not do otherwise."

The carpenter Huber has taken eight children with him together with his wife, among them seven sons, the oldest 14, the youngest $\frac{1}{2}$ year old. His brother Jacob Huber has left with his wife and three children, did not ask leave, his boy is 10, one daughter 4, the other 1 year old. They are people who could no longer sustain themselves with their work, and nothing could be done with

them, whatever you might say, their reply always remained: They had to work here day and night and even then could not get their daily bread, and were therefore forced to seek it elsewhere.

Still another Bachman is said to have gone to Pennsylvania before the war, and to have died there.

Richtenschweil, May 15, 1744. Attested, JOH. FELIX VOGLER, *Pastor*.

NO. 69. RORBASS

From this parish there went to Carolina in the year 1738, the following parties:

Hans Conradt Rietiker, mower, aged 49.

Verena Hiltibrand, his wife, aged 46.

And their children:

Hans Jacob, aged 16.

Jacobli, aged 10.

Caspar, aged 6.

The same year:

Jacob Rietiker, tailor, aged 47.

Barbel Dünki, aged 41.

And their little daughter:

Margareth, aged 9.

The same year:

Heinrich Rietiker, sexton, aged 38.

Rägula Landert, aged 36.

And their children:

Heinrich, aged 7.

Catharina, aged 3.

Barbara, aged ½.

Furthermore there left anno 1738 at the end of August, from Rorbasz to Carolina:

Conradt Fritschi, weaver from Freyenstein, aged 38.

Rägel Hiltibrand, his wife, aged 33.

And their children:

Heinrich, aged 9.

Babeli, aged 7.

Heirechli, aged 5.

Elsbeethli, aged 2.

Rodolf, aged 3 months.

The same year:

Conradt Dünki, called Alpen-Baur, aged 60. Widower.

And his children:

Heinrich, aged 25.

Anna, aged 22.

Total of all who in 1738 left for Carolina: 23.

Furthermore in the spring 1743, from Rorbasz for Carolina, the following parties left:

Jacob Dünki, the above alpine farmer's son, aged 36.

Anna Dandert, his wife, aged 34.

And their children:

Heinrich, aged 5.

Jacobli, aged 4.

Cathari, aged 2.

The same year:

Hans Jacob Schurter, son of Kräuszli Hans, unmarried, aged 25.

The same year:
 Heinrich Fritschi, son of the old castle-farmer from Teüffen, aged 41.
 Anna Brändli, his wife, aged 39.
 And their children:

Clephée Babli, aged 14.
 Vreeneli, aged 12.
 Anneli, aged 7.

The total of all those persons gone away in 1743—11.
 Grand total of all who left with my knowledge but against my will, and against my earnest protests: 34. Of all of those not a word has been heard since their departure. The Gracious Dean need not fear an exodus this time.

Rorbass, March 27, 1744. Pastor WOLFF.

NO. 70. RÜMLANG

From this parish there went to Carolina in the year 1734:
 Rudolf Weidmann, a tailor, born 1699.
 Anna Maria Wäber, from Zurich, his wife, born 1711.
 Children:

Judith, born 1732.

This was a poor family, the husband did not understand his trade, and there was the greatest anxiety that they might become a burden to the authorities.

Anno 1735

These wanted to go to Carolina:
 Heinrich Meyer, a mason, born 1703.
 Elisabetha Schmid, his wife, born 1700.
 Children:

Heinrich, born 1729.
 Hans Heinrich, born 1731.

This household, however, got only as far as Kreuzach in the Margravate of Baden, where they settled, and thank God live happily, and in the year 1738 were increased with a son Tobias. The reason why they left their fatherland was hard times and debts.

Anno 1736

Left for the new country:
 Jacob Gering, born 1700.
 Anna Cappelér, his wife, born 1698.
 Children:

Catharina, born 1725.
 Heinrich, born 1731.

This family was also very poor and the father was almost blind.

They took with them their oldest son Johannes, born 1725. The two younger sons Hans Conrad, born 1727, and Heinrich, born 1729, they left at home. But after this man, like a real good-for-nothing, had spent all his money, that he had intended for the trip to Carolina, consisting of about 150 florins, and got to Frankfurt, he went to Berlin, according to reliable reports, and lives now upon a Royal Prussian colony. The son Conrad left not before 1743 with a party for Carolina. The younger, good-for-nothing in body and soul, is bound in service for twenty years in the governmental hospital.

Anno 1743

There left for Carolina, with permission of the most revered governors:
 Caspar Hinnen, born 1709.
 Elsbeth Widmer, his wife, born 1707.

Children:

Caspar, born 1736.

Anna Barbara, born 1738.

With these there also left:

Heinrich Hinnen, the unmarried brother of the above, born 1714.

Rudolf Schmid, the deceased Fridlis' son, born 1722.

Also the above-mentioned Conrad Haszler.

There left also, without anyone's knowledge:

Caspar Wäber, a table-maker by trade, born 1705.

Margareth Gering, his wife, born 1705.

Son: Johannes, born 1734.

This family was compelled to leave on account of poverty into which they got through their own indolence and dissoluteness. They are settled, it is said, on Württemberg lands.

Attested by most humbly HANS HEINRICH VOLLENWEIDER, *Pastor*.

April 4, 1744.

NO. 71. THERE LEFT FOR CAROLINA OUT OF THE PARISH RUSSICON

Hans Ulrich Ringger.

Margreth Boszhardt, his wife.

Children:

Jacob, baptized September 8, 1737.

Hans Jaco, baptized, September 27, 1739.

Attested, as per circular: FEL. NÜSCH, *Dec.*

NO. 72. SCHLIEREN. (SEE PLATES 3-7)

Most Honorable, Learned and Most Revered Dean:

Because I have the honor, as a humble member of the chapter of Zürich, to be remembered with the circular, but as far as mandates and decrees are concerned cannot follow them, being under the jurisdiction of the County of Baden,—so that many times, though being so near the city, and so near to me the authoritative mandates are read, I am at a loss what to do in regard to this or that command; whereas a list of those of the parish in war service, as also of those who have gone to North America, who have gone either with permission, or at least with passes from the governor of Baden, in opposition to my public and private repeated warnings and arguments well founded, is asked for by the circular, I have thought it to be of some service to prepare a list of those who since ten years have gone to Carolina and Pennsylvania as into another land, "cut off from the righteous,"⁴ with wife and children.

- I. Anno 1735, Conrad Rüttschi, aged 37, with his wife Barbara Lips, aged 38, and two children, the oldest 11 years, the other 9 years old. Concerning this family the most Rev. Dean has read the letter that has come to me.
- II. April 7, 1736, there left the sometime commissioner Caspar Müller, aged 50, together with his wife, Margareth Zimmerli, born in Arburg, with three young children. A son and daughter remained behind.
- III. May 15, 1743, there left here amid pitiable lamentations of several mothers, accompanied by a large crowd of people as far as Fährli, the following families:

⁴ This quotation appears in Hebrew in the original manuscript, photographs of which are herein reproduced (Plates 3-7).

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P. I. Grief habe ich & wo ich in circa an
 der Haubung findige in Philadelphia
 Mr. Jacob Hysch gebürtig der Müll-
 fass ein Brief habe fortgesetzt, ...
 mich bei der zu finden die Hand 22
 der ... Tempus docuit.

Wohlehrwürdiger, hoch und wohlgelehrter mein Insonders hochgeehrter
Herr Decane.

10. Ist Ao. 1735 verheiratet mit seinem Weib und 2 Kindern, der älteste Sohn 11 Jahr, der andere 9 Jahr. Von welcher Haushaltung hochgeehrter Herr Decan den mir zugekommenen Brieff gelesen.

110 Sind den 7. Apr. 1736 verheiratet gewesen Commissari Caspar Müller,
alt 50, samt seinem Weib Margareth Zimmerli, gebürtig von Arburg,
mit 3 ohnerzogenen Kindern, ein Sohn und ein Tochter waren zurück-
geblieben.

III^o Sind den 15ten Maji 1743 von hier abgefahren unter erbärmlichen
heülen einicher Müttern, in begleitet einer großen Menge Volk bis
zum Fährh! folgende Haushaltungen;

10. str. Heinrich Burkhard, Tyrhuffschmied, aet. 27. Mit seinem Weib
Margareth Meylin, samt 2 Töchterlin, das Älteste 2 Jahr und das
andere 10 Monat.

29. Moritz Müller, geb. 18. 11. 1846, 46 Jahr, mit seinem Weib
Ester Schenkelberger, samt 3 Töchterlin, & 8,3 und einem Jahr.
30. Hans Müller, geb. 18. 11. 1846, 42 } sammt 4 Söhnen und einer
Regula Meyer, geb. 18. 11. 1846, 43. } Tochter.
31. Heinrich Müller, geb. 18. 11. 1846, 40. } sammt Einem Sohn und
Barbara Regula Meyer, geb. 18. 11. 1846, 41. } 4 Töchterlin.

Den 7. Juli 1943 sind verreiBt mit einem StröBj von Altstetter und sei-
ner Fr.so im Spittahl verpfündt gewesen.

Meines gewesenen Sigersten sel. Sohn Nlch.

Hans Meyer und Mit 4 ohnerzognen Söhnlein und einem 11
Ester Huber. jährigen Töchterlj.

Und Ester Meyer, Conrad Meyers Tochter.

Es hatten nach Mehrere sich verlauten lassen, zu gehen, wann sie nur
Reisgelt aufzubringen gewußt hätten: wäßeret also ihnen daß Maul nach
irrer nach diesem Schlauffen Land: .

Berichte anhey einen Hochgeehrtesten Herren Decanum, das vergangne
H. Nachtag einhohe meiner Knaben und Tsochteren, da sie wegen nach
widerender Fasten in dem Fährli Wirthshaus Ihr Baidage nicht haben
und sich lustig machen können gen Engrstingen gegangen und daselbst
sich divertiert, welche da sie gegen 9 Uhr Nachts sich über die Lim
mat sich führen lassen, das Schiff gewolt und die meisten ein treif
fenlich Herzen Bad gehabt haben: Nach Gross GmX war darbey, dass
Niemand ertrunken.

Das sind die schönen Früchte der H. Nachtagen, der Kilwenen und End
montagen a costi. Wann man es abhehret, so heist es, man seye zu ernst-
haft zu Engels, oder man wolle gar einen alten Marchstein verucken.
Ohne Mehrrers verbleibe nebst hertlicher Salutation und Anvünschung
Eilester Gesundheit und fernerhen gesegneten hohen Amts-Verrichtun-
gen.

Ms. Wohlerw., wohlgeehrten,
Hochgeehrtesten Hrn. Decani
Gehorsamt Ergebenster
Salomon Deniker, Rfr.

2221eren, den 3ten Aprilis
1744

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P.S. Ich habe vor 8 Wochen in circa an der Neibachen Predige in Philadelphia. Jacob Lyschy, gebürtig von Mühlhausen, einen Brief abgefertiget, um mich bey ihm des Zustandes des Landes und der Einwohner zu erkundigen, und [unleserlich] erhalten werde. Tempus docebit.

No. 73.

Verzeichnus derjenigen, welche auß der Pfarr Schafflistorf seit 1734 weggereiset, willens in America.

1738, den 28ten Augst-monat von Schafflistorf.	Hans Merkij Lisabeth Kauffeler	Copuliert den 5. Xbris 1702.	Getaufft. 11. Febr. 1683. 16. 7br. 177.
	Kinder: Barbara Margaretha		10. Febr. 1715. 19. Xbr. 1717.
Ihr erstgebohrner Sohn.	Heinrich Merkij Verena Bucher	Cop. 11. Jan. 1729.	28. Jan. 1703. 8. Febr. 1705.
	Kinder: Jacob Rudolff Anna Regula Verena		26. Jun. 1729. 29. Jul. 1731. 1. 8br. 1733. 7. Aug. 1735. 1. Jan. 1738.
Von Oberweningen.	Susanna, Hans Surbers sel. Tochter.		30. Jul. 1713.
Von Schlyniken.	Heinrich, Hans Heinrich, Rummens sel. Sohn.		17. Maj 1716.
1741, 18. April. Von Oberweningen.	Caspar Surber Barbara Merkij	Copuliert auf die Abreis 14. Mertz 1741.	5. Martii 1715 7. April. 1715
	Hans, Jacob Duttweiler-s Sohn. Hans, Hans Meyers Sohn.		11. 7br. 1718. 12. 8br. 1721.
1743, 21. April. Auch von Oberweningen.	Heinrich Surber, Jacobs Sohn. Hans, Jacob Zöbelis Sohn. Catharina, Ehegaumer Duttweilers sel. Tochter.		17. Maj 1723. 22. 9br. 1722. 28. Jul. 1726.
Ab den Klupf.	Jacob Zöbelij Hans	Hans Zöbelis sel. Sohn.	23. Febr. 1716. 6. 8bris 1722.

Summa: 22.

Bescheint Hans Jacob Krodj, den 26ten Mertz 1744.

No. 74.

Verzeichnus derjennigen Persohnen, so auß der Gemeind Schwerzenbach in Carolinam abgereiset sind.

1. Jacob Diethrich, Wilhelm Diethrichs Sohn, geboren den 19. Julij 1716. Verreisete im Augusto 1738.
2. Ferner Hans Ulrich Blattmann, geb. den 22. Maij 1703 und sein Eheweib Elisabeth Hoffmann von Uster, alt. 43. Jahr. Verreiseten den 2. Maij 1743 mit 5 Söhnen:
 1. Christoffel, getauft den 22. Apr. 1725.
 2. Rudolff, - 5. Xbris. 1733.
 3. Christoffel, - 25. Weinm. 1739. (3)
 4. Jacob, - den 4. Mornung 1738.
 5. Hans Heinrich, - den 18. Xbr. 1740.

*) Orden Herkynisch
*) Bogenstein für Herkynisch

Vom Zinsfund, Schenkungen, welche auf den Herrn Schaffelstorf seit 1734 abgegeben wurden in America.		
1738 Jun 28 ^e Zinsfund Vom Schaffelstorf	Jens Wark Hilbert Rappels Hinder	Abkündigt 11. Febr. 1683. 16. Febr. 1677
	Sachsen	10 Febr. 1715
	Wangensch	19 Xbr. 1717
Vom Schaffelstorf	Jens Wark (op. 11. Jan. Hanna Wark 1729	28 Jan. 1703 8 Febr. 1708
	Hinder	
	Jacob	26 Jun. 1729
	Hilbert	29 Jul. 1731
	Hanna	1. Str. 1733
	Wangsch	7. Aug. 1735
	Hanna	1. Jan. 1738.
Vom Schenkungen	Hilbert, Jens Wark fol. Hilbert	30 Jul. 1713
Vom Schenkungen	Jens Wark, Jens Wark Hilbert fol. Hilbert	17. May. 1716.
1741. 18. Wark April.		
Vom Schenkungen	Sachsen Wark 2. Kopie auf Hanna Wark 14. d. d. 1741.	5. Martii. 1719. 7 April. 1715.
	Jens, Jacob Hilbert fol.	11. Str. 1718
	Jens, Jens Wark fol.	12. Str. 1721.
1743. 21. April.		
Vom Schenkungen	Jens Wark, Jacob fol.	17. May. 1723.
	Jens, Jacob Hilbert fol.	22. Str. 1722.
	Hilbert, Hilbert fol.	28 Jul. 1726
Vom Schenkungen	Jacob Hilbert, Jens Hilbert Jens fol.	23. Febr. 1716 6. Str. 1722.
Summa. 22.		
Kopie Jens Jacob Wark. Jun 26 ^a Wark 1744.		

1. Master Heinrich Burkhard, blacksmith, aged 27, and his wife Margareth Meylin, and two daughters, the oldest two years and the other 10 months.
2. Goriss Müller, called Ruff, aged 46, with his wife Ester Schenkelberger, and three daughters, at 8, 3 and 1 years.
3. Hans Müller, aged 42.
Regula Müller, aged 43. { With 4 sons and 1 daughter.
4. Heinrich Müller, aged 40.
Barbara Regula Meyer, aged 41. } With 1 son and 4 daughters.

July 7, 1743, there left with a certain Strübj from Altstetten and his wife, who had been a serf at the hospital, my deceased sexton's son, Hansz Meyer and Ester Huber with four infant sons, and a daughter 11 years old. And Ester Meyer, Conrad Meyer's daughter.

Several others had spoken of going, if they had only had the money to travel with, their mouths evidently water for the land of indolence and plenty. (Schlaraffenland.)

I beg also to report to the Most Rev. Dean that several of my young men and women, since they could not during Lent have their sport and enjoy themselves in the inn at Fährli, went to Engstringen and diverted themselves there, and about 9 o'clock at night since they had to be ferried across the river Limmat, rocked the boat and most of them had an excellent March bath; it was a great piece of good fortune that no one was drowned.

These are the beautiful fruits of the Holy Week, of church and Sunday festivals. If you try to prevent it, they say that you are too serious, too narrow, or that you wish to remove ancient boundary-stones.

Without more to say, I remain with heartfelt salutation and wishes for the best of health and blessed execution of your high offices,

Your etc. etc.,

Most obedient,

Schlieren, April 3, 1744.

SALOMON DÄNIKER, *Pastor.*

P.S. About eight weeks ago I completed a letter to Mr. Jacob Lyschy,⁵ preacher in Philadelphia, born in Müllhausen, in order to inquire of him as to the condition of the land and its inhabitants. Whether an answer will be received, time will tell.

NO. 73. LIST OF THOSE WHO LEFT THE PARISH SCHÄFFLISTORF
SINCE 1734, WITH THE INTENTION OF GOING TO AMERICA
(SEE PLATES 8, 9)

		Baptized.	
August 28, 1738	Hans Merkj	} Married {	February 11, 1683
<i>From Schöfflistorf.</i>	Lisabeth Käuffeler		Dec. 5, 1702
Children:			
	Barbara		February 10, 1715
	Margaretha		December 19, 1717
The first born son:	Heinrich Merkj	} Married {	January 28, 1703
	Verena Bucher		Jan. 11, 1729
Children:			
	Jacob		June 26, 1729
	Rudolf		July 29, 1731
	Anna		October 1, 1733
	Regula		August 7, 1735
	Verena		January 1, 1738

⁵ The Rev. Jacob Lischy is mentioned a number of times in *Hallesche Nachrichten*, Vol. I. He was a minister of the Reformed Church, with friendly leanings toward the Moravians. A.B.F.

<i>From Oberwenigen.</i>	Susanna, daughter of the deceased Hans Surber	July	30, 1713
<i>From Schlyniken.</i>	Heinrich, son of deceased Hans Heinrich Rummen	May	17, 1716
April 18, 1741	Caspar Surber } Married before {	March	5, 1719
<i>From Oberwenigen.</i>	Barbara Merkj } leaving, Mar. {	April	7, 1715
		14, 1741.	
	Hans, Jacob Duttweiler's son	September	11, 1718
	Hans, Hans Meyer's son	October	12, 1721
April 21, 1743	Heinrich Surber, Jacob's son	May	17, 1723
<i>Also from Oberwenigen.</i>	Hans, Jacob Zöbelis' son	November	22, 1722
	Catharina, the deceased Ehe- gaumer Duttweiler's daughter . . .	July	28, 1726
<i>From Klupf.</i>	Jacob Zöbeli } Deceased Hans {	February	23, 1716
	Hans } Zöbeli's sons {	October	6, 1722
Total: 22.			

Attested, HANS JACOB KAROD', March 26, 1744.

NO. 74. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO LEFT THE PARISH
SCHWERZENBACH TO GO TO CAROLINA

1. Jacob Diethrich, Wilhelm Diethrich's son, born July 19, 1716. Left in August, 1738.
2. Also Hansz Ulrich Blatmann, born May 22, 1703, and his wife Elsbeth Hoffmann from Uster, aged 43 years. Left May 2, 1743, with five sons:
 1. Christophel, baptized April 22, 1725.
 2. Rudolff, " July 5, 1733.
 3. Christoffel, " October 25, 1739(?)
 4. Jacob, " February 4, 1738.
 5. Hans Heinrich, " September 18, 1740.

NO. 75. OBERWINTERTHUR, APRIL 12, 1744. EMIGRANTS FROM
THE PARISH SEEN

1734

Hans Wysz, aged 45.
Els. Hofman, his wife, aged 35.

Children:

'Babelj, aged 18.
Betelj, " 16.
Vre. " 13.
Anna, " 11.
Els. " 9.

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Heinrich Bauer, aged 45.
Barbara Müller, 33.

Children:

Heinrich, aged 5
Anna, 2
Urech Jeglj, 39
Vre Brunner, 36
Children:
Hans Urech, 10
Babelj, 9

Elsbeth Huggenberger, aged 18, un-
married.

Anna Ehrensperger, 26.
Childless widow.
Regula Müller, left without her
husband, 36
Hans Jucker, 36
his wife
Maria Müller, 31

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Nachricht des hiesigen Pfarrers so auf dem
Gemeinde-Schwerzenbach in Carolinam abgemittelt.

Jacob Linhart, welcher Linhart's Töchtergeboren
19. July. 1716. Moritz in August. 1738.

11. Johann Janschke geb. 22. May 1703. und
sein Ehefrau Catharina von ihm alt 42. Jahr.
Moritz in Jan. 1743. mit 5. Töchtern

1. Christenl. geb. 22. Apr. 1725
2. Christenl. — 9. Sept. 1732.
3. Christenl. — 25. Nov. 1739.
4. Jacob. — 4. Jan. 1738.
5. Elisabeth. — 16. Sept. 1740.

Jacob,	6	Children:	
Hans Ulrich Jeglj, aged 24		Babelj,	5
his wife Els. Rösej, 19		Anna,	2
Jac. Rüegg, aged 43			
Barb. Büchj, 39			
Children:			
Heinrich, 30.			
Jacob, 24.			
Ulrich, 12.			
Konr, 11.			
Caspar, 7.			

NO. 76. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS, WHO SINCE 1734 LEFT THE PARISH STADEL FOR CAROLINA AND PENNSYLVANIA, taken out of the registers kept by the parishes, by Hans Heinrich Gossweiler, Pastor.

Whole		
Families		Persons

Anno 1734 there left from Windlach

- Hans Ulrich Auer, baptized December 5, 1699.
Verena Eberhardt, his wife, baptized September 25, 1701.
Children:
Verena, baptized January 29, 1725.
Felix, " January 5, 1727.
Hans Ulrich, " January 10, 1729.
Margretha, " March 5, 1730.6
1738 from Stadel
- Hans Heinrich Lang, Büljorgen, the father, baptized December 13, 1674. Jung Hans, son, baptized April 9, 1705. Son's wife, Margareth Maag, baptized October 7, 1704.
Children:
Anna, baptized May 8, 1731.
Regula, baptized May 25, 1733.
Johannes, baptized February 19, 1736.
Verena, baptized March 25, 1738.7
- Felix Huser, glazier, baptized December 5, 1706.
His wife, Barbara Örtli, baptized April 25, 1707.
Children:
Anna, baptized February 1, 1733.
Hans Jacob, baptized October 2, 1735.4
Heinrich Albrächt, called Kümmin, baptized August 24, 1710.1
Jacob Lang, carpenter, baptized September 28, 1710.1
Jacob Herzog, shoemaker, deceased Heinrich's son, baptized May 28, 1717.1
Jacob Albrächt, Rather's, baptized September 18, 1721.1
Verena Huser, daughter of the mason Hans, baptized May 25, 1704.1
Jacob Wüst, son of deceased Leonhardt, baptized September 4, 1712.1
- Felix Albrächt, drummer, baptized May 3, 1691.
His wife, Anna Huber, baptized August 5, 1683.2
Hans Huser, Leonhardt's son, baptized August 11, 1715.1
- Hans Heinrich Albrächt, indoor weaver, baptized August 8, 1709.
His wife, Anna Merki, baptized April 29, 1714.2

- Hans Ulrich Albrächt, Hans' son, baptized September 17, 1719.....1
 Hans Jacob Albrächt, captain, Joggeli's son, baptized January 24, 1717....1
 6. Felix Albrächt, Balz's son, baptized September 18, 1707.
 His wife, Anna Schmid, baptized January 31, 1708.
 His sister, Barbara, baptized September 18, 1712.....3
 7. Heinrich Huser, wagon-maker, baptized January 21, 1707.
 His wife Verena Huser, baptized, September 8, 1709.
 Children:
 Hans Jacob, baptized October 22, 1733.
 Heinrich, baptized May 15, 1735.
 Rägula, baptized February 10, 1737.....5
 8. Hans Albrächt, glazier, baptized August 9, 1696.
 His wife, Anna Dübendorffer, baptized January 21, 1696.
 Children:
 Heinrich, baptized, March 5, 1724.
 Verena, July 26, 1732.....4
- From Windlach*
9. Felix Lang, called Stoffel Felix, baptized April 12, 1710.
 His wife, Rägula Müller, baptized July 31, 1703.
 Children:
 Hans, baptized July 3, 1735.
 Barbara, baptized January 30, 1737.....4
 10. Heinrich Schmid, Schmid's son, baptized March 28, 1706.
 His wife, Verena Weidmann, baptized 1705.
 Child:
 Hans Conradt, baptized March 19, 1737.....3
 11. Hans Heinrich Lang, mason, baptized October 31, 1698.
 His wife, Anna Vogel, baptized December 4, 1703.
 Children:
 Anna, baptized April 4, 1728.
 Anna Barbara, baptized February 27, 1735.
 Barbara, baptized February 16, 1738.....5
 Hans Auer, Hans' son, baptized April 13, 1716.....1

From Schüpfen

- Jung Hans Huber, Ehgaumer's son, baptized October 14, 1708.
 His sister, Vrouegg, baptized May 5, 1715.....2
 Rudolph Weidmann, deceased Joggli's son, baptized January 14, 1716.....1

January 24, 1740. *From Stadel*

- Abraham Schmid, Heinrich's son, baptized February 4, 1720.....1
 Margareth Schmid, Joggli's daughter, baptized May 29, 1707.....1
 Anna Müller, Jung Hans' daughter, baptized May 26, 1715.....1
 Elisabeth Land, deceased Heinrich's daughter, baptized September 27,
 1713.....1

From Windlach

12. Hans Ulrich Schleher, baptized October 5, 1710.
 His wife Barbara Müller, baptized March 24, 1705.
 Children:
 Heinrich, baptized December 6, 1733.
 Johannes, baptized February 19, 1736.....4
 13. Heinrich Lang, baptized September 1, 1694.
 His wife, Maria Mayer, baptized February 14, 1712.

Children:

- Hans, baptized November 16, 1726.
 Barbara, baptized May 18, 1739.....4
 14. Felix Huser, baptized November 22, 1707.
 Barbara Mayer, his wife, baptized December 8, 1709.....2

From Rath

15. Hans Lang, baptized November 28, 1686.
 His wife, Anna Meyer, baptized May 13, 1697.
 Children:
 Esther, baptized January 15, 1721.
 Felix, baptized March 14, 1724.
 Anna, baptized July 31, 1729. .
 Jacob, baptized December 1, 1737.....6
 16. Hans Cunz, Peter Heiri, baptized July 14, 1695.
 His wife, Veronica Lang, baptized May 21, 1693.
 Children:
 Anna, baptized May 22, 1729.
 Hans Jacob, baptized December 21, 1730.....4
 17. Jung Hans Cunz, baptized February 5, 1697.
 His wife, Elisabeth Lang, baptized December 19, 1697.
 Children:
 Rägula, December 19, 1720.
 Veronica, baptized May 2, 1734.
 Elisabeth, baptized March 29, 1739.....5

April 25, 1743. *From Stadel*

18. Vronegg Auer, Felix Lange's widow, baptized December 11, 1708.
 Children:
 Johannes, baptized August 22, 1734.
 Margaretha, baptized September 1, 1737.....3
 19. Jacob Schmid, carpenter, baptized January 24, 1688.
 His wife, Elisabeth Duttweiler, baptized November 15, 1696.
 Children:
 Barbara, baptized April 25, 1723.
 Jacob, baptized August 19, 1732.
 Hartmann, baptized July 20, 1735.....5

From Windlach

20. Heinrich Köchli, baptized May 4, 1704.
 Elisabeth Meyerhoffer, his wife, December 20, 1699.
 Children:
 Verena, baptized September 22, 1726.
 Cleophea, baptized July 11, 1728.
 Anna Maria, baptized August 16, 1733.
 Hans Jacob, baptized August 11, 1737.
 Barbara, baptized March 19, 1741.....7

From Rath

21. Hans Rudolff Meyerhoffer, baptized August 18, 1689.
 His wife Margaretha Bersinger, baptized 1695.
 Children:
 Hans Rudolff, baptized June 1, 1721.
 Johannes, baptized April 25, 1723.

- Hans Ulrich, baptized December 9, 1731.
 Anna, baptized May 8, 1729.
 Abraham, baptized May 8, 1735.....7
22. Hans Meyerhoffer, baptized August 27, 1694.
 Children:
 Hans, baptized February 12, 1726.
 Anna, baptized July 19, 1733.
 Margaretha, baptized February 22, 1735.....4
23. Heinrich Moor, baptized February 17, 1711.
 His wife, Barbara Lang, baptized July 12, 1711.
 Children:
 Felix, baptized September 13, 1739.
 Hans Jacob, baptized November 27, 1740.
 Heinrich, baptized December 2, 1742.....5
 Jung Hans Lang, Deker's son, baptized July 25, 1686.....1
24. Heinrich Huser, baptized December 5, 1697.
 His wife, Rägula Mayer, baptized July 24, 1698.
 Children:
 Rägula, baptized March 23, 1725.
 Anna Barbara, baptized July 13, 1726.
 Johannes, baptized August 27, 1730.
 Christoph, baptized October 18, 1733.
 Caspar, baptized May 22, 1735.....7
25. Felix Mayer, so-called Hospel, baptized December 30, 1703.
 His wife, Veronica Schmid, baptized May 29, 1707.
 Children:
 Jacob, baptized January 30, 1729.
 Hans Ulrich, baptized December 16, 1731.
 Johannes, baptized April 2, 1733.
 Anna, baptized February 20, 1735.
 Veronica, baptized October 3, 1736.
 Johannes, baptized September 26, 1739.
 Verena, baptized March 26, 1741.....9
 Suszanna Kämpf, daughter of Hans deceased, baptized August 7, 1719.1
 Anna Mayer, Hans Koch's housewife, baptized January 10, 1691.....1
- March 27, 1744. *From Stadel*
 Margaretha Albrächt, daughter of deceased Felix, baptized October 24,
 1723.
 Total of all who left from the whole parish, 138.
 Total 25 families.

NO. 77. FROM THE PARISH STEINMUR FROM 1734-1744 THERE
 LEFT FOR CAROLINA

1734. *From Obersteinmur*

1. Hans Müller, baptized September 25, 1707.
 Anna Weidmann, baptized March 16, 1704.
 Children:
 Anna Maria, baptized July 23, 1730.
 Hansz, baptized February 15, 1733.
 His brother:
 Heinrich Müller, baptized May 29, 1712.
2. Heinrich Surber, wagon-maker, baptized March 20, 1683.
 Anna Hinnen, baptized January 24, 1685.

Children:

- Hans Caspar, baptized November 29, 1707.
 Hans Heinrich, baptized January 8, 1719.
 Verena, baptized June 5, 1729.

1738 in August

3. Caspar Koch, smith, baptized August 4, 1700.
 Verena Müller, baptized September 1, 1700.

Children:

- Verena, baptized October 8, 1724.
 Rodolff, baptized March 14, 1728.
 Anna, baptized June 18, 1730.
 Barbara, baptized November 16, 1732.
 Beat., baptized March 26, 1735.
 Caspar, baptized March 24, 1737.

4. Heinrich Meyer, Tisen, baptized September 1, 1695.
 Anna Trub, baptized July 26, 1711.

Children:

- Hans Jacob, baptized October 13, 1720.
 Verena, baptized May 15, 1729.
 Lienhart, baptized August 28, 1735.
 Margreth, baptized December 1, 1737.

1741, in March. *From Obersteinmur*

5. Hansz Surber, baptized November 23, 1690.
 Verena Surber, baptized October 9, 1675.
 6. Heinrich Weismüller, baptized February 26, 1706.
 Barbara Schmid, baptized October 9, 1690.
 7. Hans Koch, Michel's son, baptized August 14, 1681.
 Verena Meyer, baptized June 6, 1686.

Children:

- Cleophee, baptized August 2, 1716.
 Cathrj, baptized February 18, 1720.
 Regula, baptized November 5, 1724.

Son:

- Joseph, baptized March 1, 1713.
 Kljannj Meyer, baptized June 10, 1715.

Child:

- Maria, baptized January 8, 1741.

8. Heinrich Köchlj, joiner, baptized November 20, 1707.
 Margreth Vogler, baptized June 27, 1716.

Children:

- Johannes, baptized February 27, 1738.
 Felix, baptized January 29, 1741.

9. Heinrich Huber, cabinet-maker, baptized January 10, 1686.
 Barbara Bleüler, baptized September 26, 1706.

Children:

- Anna Magdalena, baptized January 1, 1736.
 Barbara, baptized February 24, 1737.
 Anna, baptized April 23, 1741.
 N.B. Has also with him his wife Barbara, baptized January 31, 1734.
 He is living at Friedrichsthal in the Margravate-Baden-Durlach.

1743 in May. *From Obersteinmur*

10. Hansz Koch, sergeant, baptized January 31, 1708.
 Verena Müller, baptized September 2, 1703.

Children:

Anna, baptized April 29, 1731.
 Hans, baptized April 26, 1733.
 Kljannelj, baptized April, 1735.
 Regula, baptized October 5, 1738.
 Johannes, baptized April 16, 1741.

1738, August. *From Nidersteinmur*

1. Hans Meyer, baptized January 11, 1691.
 Kljvree Huber, baptized January 14, 1690.
 Children:
 Verena, baptized October 25, 1716.
 Verena, baptized September 9, 1723.
 Barbara, baptized December 8, 1726.
 Regula, baptized June 6, 1728.
 Jacob, baptized June 11, 1730.
 Anna Margreth, baptized May 11, 1734.
2. Caspar Lips, baptized June 25, 1695.
 Regula Näff, baptized November 5, 1693.
 Children:
 Heinrich, baptized July 28, 1726.
 Anna, baptized May 6, 1728.
 Hans Caspar, baptized January 7, 1731.
 Felix, baptized May 16, 1734.

1741, April. *Also from Nidersteinmur*

3. Hans Heirj Frölj, baptized March 28, 1700.
 Anna Huber, baptized October 1, 1702.
 Children:
 Heirj, baptized July 6, 1732.
 Hans Jacob, baptized April 4, 1734.
 Anna, baptized November 11, 1736.
 John Baptista, baptized December 11, 1740.
 N.B. This man is said to have taken with him over one hundred pounds, but after he had squandered this sum, returned with his whole household. The women and children wander about as beggars. He serves for a time in a place, but not too long. But at Nidersteinmur he is no longer tolerated.
4. Hans Jacob Trub, baptized February 28, 1717. Jacob's the mender's son.

1738, August. *From Sünnicken*

1. Two brothers:
 Heinrich Zweidler, baptized May 31, 1716. }
 Mathys Zweidler, baptized December 25, 1723. } Hans Heiri's sons.
2. Two brothers:
 Heinrich Volkhart, baptized November 17, 1712. }
 Hans Heinrich Volkhart, baptized July 4, 1717. } The deceased Jacob Volk-
 hart's sons.
3. Heirj Bräm, baptized June 17, 1712. Deceased Felix Bräm's son.

1741, March

4. Hans Huber, glazier, baptized February 7, 1688.
5. Hans Ulrich Huber, carpenter, baptized March 20, 1698.
 Margreth Weidmann, baptized March 11, 1697.
 Child:
 Lienhard, baptized October 3, 1730.

Mother of the above Huber:

Anna Zweidler, baptized April 20, 1671.

Sister-in-law:

Regula Weidmann, baptized December 22, 1709.

1741. *Also from Sünnicken*

6. Heinrich Weidman, mender, baptized November 4, 1703.

Anna Zweidler, baptized March 28, 1709.

Children:

Heinrich, baptized February 1735.

Hans Jacob, baptized June 22, 1738.

Anna, baptized June 12, 1740.

1738. *From Neerach*

1. Heinrich Huszer, baptized June 13, 1697.

Anna Bucher, baptized January 25, 1691.

Son:

Felix, baptized September 6, 1722.

1743

2. Johannes Albrecht, wagon-maker, baptized February 13, 1701.

Magreth Moor, baptized January 23, 1707.

Children:

1. Verena, baptized March 25, 1728.

2. Hans Jacob, baptized November 6, 1729.

3. Jacob, baptized February 11, 1731.

4. Felix, baptized March 14, 1734.

5. Annelj, baptized February 7, 1740.

6. Regina, baptized July 22, 1742.

1743, May

3. Annelj Kuenz, baptized October 5, 1710. Daughter of the deceased magistrate (Vogt) Heiri.

1741

4. Barbara Kuenz, baptized March 12, 1719. Johannes', the carpenter's daughter.

1738

5. Melchior Meyer, baptized August 3, 1710.

Anna Barbara Meyer, baptized August 20, 1713.

6. Anna Müller, baptized September 15, 1700.

Illegitimate child of Melcher Streiff, tailor's help-mate from Glarus.

Hans Jacob, baptized September 24, 1729.

1743, May

7. Barbara Albrecht (spinner), baptized July 21, 1720. } Jacob Albrecht's
Margreth Albrecht (spinner), baptized February 15, 1722. } (called Wägeli)
Regula Albrecht, baptized August 31, 1723. } daughters.
8. Margreth Kuenz, baptized October 5, 1721. Heinrich Kuenz's (called
"Engelheinrich") daughter.

1738, August. *From Rieth*

1. Cathrj Kuenz, baptized April 14, 1715. } Three brothers and sisters,
Heirj Kuenz, baptized July 6, 1719. } children of the deceased
Annelj Kuenz, baptized February 15, 1722. } Hans Kuenz.

2. Jacob Kuenz, baptized October 6, 1715. Deceased Hans Heinrich Kuenz's son.
3. Heinrich Schellenberg, baptized December 20, 1716. Felix's son.

NO. 78. FROM THE PARISH STERNENBERG THERE LEFT ON APRIL 16, 1743, THE FOLLOWING FAMILIES

- (a) Hansz Rüg, 43 years, and his wife Elsbetha Ott 35 years of age, with their five children, the oldest of which was 12 years and the youngest 10 weeks old.
- (b) Felix Rebsamen, 45 and his wife Regula Graff 39 years old, with 6 children, the oldest of which was 15 years and the youngest 1 year old.

After selling his house and goods, and paying the emigration tax on the total, each of these men took away with him about 300 florins in money.

Attested ex-officio, HEINRICH SPRÜGLI, *Pastor*.

Sternenberg, May 5, 1744.

NO. 79. ANNO 1738, THERE LEFT TÖSS, FROM THE ESTATE TETNAU, TWO FAMILIES FOR CAROLINA

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1. Parents: | Children: |
| Jacob Meyer, born 1695. | Heinrich, born April 28, 1725. |
| Elisabeth Hofmann, from Ober-Schottiken. | Elsabeth December 9, 1726. |
| | Anna Barbara December 18, 1729. |
| | Catharina January 1, 1735. |
| | Jacob September 12, 1737. |
| 2. Hans Heinrich, born 1709. | Hans Jacob April 14, 1733. |
| Barbara Keller, from Jsliken. | Elsbeth October 23, 1735. |
| | Hans Georg April 7, 1738. |

Note: Concerning these two families I have not been able to learn up to the present, in spite of frequent inquiries, where they got to.

Anno July 31, 1743 .

Has gone from Tosz to Pennsylvania with wife and child:

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|---|---------------------------|
| Parents: | Child: |
| Hans Caspar Siber, born June 12, 1717. | } Anna, October 25, 1739. |
| Elsbetha Kläue, born September 8, 1707. | |

Note: Concerning this family the report was circulated in the first four weeks, that the father and the child has died at Basel.⁶ But since then nothing has been heard, whether this rumor be true or whether they travelled farther.

NO. 80. TRÜLLIKON

From this parish and all four sections of it, since 1734 there was no one with the intention of going to the new-found-land, except:

Conrad Wieland, from Trutikon, who faithlessly left his wife, on account of bad management, at the end of the year 1732, and I do not know whither he has gone.

1. Anna Engeler, his wife, born July 1, 1693, with four children: (1) Lisab., born March 23, 1718. (2) Hans Rud., October 6, 1720. (3) Urss., August 25, 1723. (4) Hans Conrad, May 10, 1731.

⁶ The same sold her house and goods in October, and after she missed getting away the first time, and I in the meantime had spoken to the magistrate of Toggenburg about these people, she left with the rest of her means and children. Where they got to, God knows!

2. Elsbeth Hablüzel from Trüllikon, who however first married Herman Gyger from the parish Diebolzau in Rhyntal, February 26, 1734. He is said to have taken away from his father, etc., according to an understanding with him, about 800 pounds.

From their destination the man wrote to his poor brother-in-law and relatives, as I have seen and read in the letter, that he was getting along well, he had plenty of food, and if they wished, they should come to him. Enough to eat and also to work they would find with him; if they could only provide for themselves as far as England, he would from there on pay their passage, but with the provision, that they would pay back the outlay with work. But on my advice they remained, but had not the old sister-in-law died, and if poverty did not hold them back, I do not know what they would do.

Hans Ulrich Vogeler and his wife Elsbeth Peyer from Trüllikon with two children, who are overloaded with debts and would make more if they could, are also anxious to go, but poverty holds them back. But they have stirred up another neighbor, who has no children and an infirm wife, that he should sell his property and go along, etc.

But he wished that he and his wife and his surplus 200 pounds be put under the care of the hospital, before their property should grow less. I started negotiations for them, but was told that for a married couple there was no room.

Therefore I proposed another plan to His Honor the Governor, which was feasible in case these people would desire more assistance. I tell you this, so that you may see what efforts are necessary, and that Christian care with its seriousness is very much needed.

Martj Zehender, a young unmarried man, petitioned his older brother Hans Ulrich, he should give him 18 pounds, so that he might on Easter Monday go forth with those from Andelfingen to Carolina, and he would no longer then as before come to him in bad clothes and be a burden to him, and would also make no further claim to his inheritance. On that he would give a written pledge.

I said, that if he wished to give up his citizen's rights, he could apply at the proper place, but if not, his honest brother should not spend money as for the interest, and let the good-for-nothing waste it. After squandering it, he would come back, and then he would have to support him again.

This report I am glad to furnish, so that our poor people be spared needless governmental expenses. If the saving were only carried through in all things, particularly as concerns widows and orphans. For if despair once adopts another road, conditions would really be very bad, because God's severe judgment is to be feared.

April 25, 1744.

Pastor CASPAR BRUNNER.

NO. 81. FROM THE PARISH TURBENTHAL THE FOLLOWING HAVE GONE TO CAROLINA

February 1743. Catharina Rüegg, legitimate daughter of Hans Heinrich Rüegg, from the Ramsberg. Baptized November 15, 1711.

March 1743. Johannes Büchj, Postumous, legitimate son of Rudolph Büchj, deceased, from Neubrunn. Baptized December 14, 1721.

Turbenthal, April 23, 1744.

Attested, Pastor SCHEÜCHZER.

NO. 82. UHWISEN

Very Revered, Learned, Honored Minister and Dean:

In reply to your gracious command, etc., etc., I report as follows: About three years ago, four heads of families, possessed of many children, announced

themselves to me and truly sought counsel as to whether they should go to Carolina, but on my representations they yielded at once, so that up to date, God be thanked, no one is known to have gone thither out of my parish. Those that are in military service were specified a year ago and sent to the high authorities; for their glory was but half as great as the seducers claimed. With a well provided Divine service, I should be pleased to care for 40 families or more. With salutations etc.,

Uhwisen, April 6, 1744.

JOH. HEINRICH HEITZ, *Pastor*.

P.S. What happened at the visitation of BANKEN, will undoubtedly have been reported by his Honor Chamberlain Wirth, etc., etc.

NO. 83. URDORFF

To go to Carolina and lands about there, since 1734, no one left this parish of Nider-Urdorff, nor the middle or lower Râbstal, but two unmarried boys:

Jacob Grob, son of Hans Grob, 37 years old, and

Felix Huber, son of the deceased Jacob Huber, aged 35 years, who up to this served under peasants at other places, and on the 16th of July, 1743, without permission of the authorities, and without a certificate of baptism left the country. But because the latter left behind a woman with a child, to whom he was betrothed, named Verena Lips, daughter of the deceased Melcher Lips, from this place, who suspecting his departure, followed him to Basel, but could neither overtake him nor find out anything about him, the matter was brought before the marriage court, November 5, 1743, the promise of marriage nullified, the child declared legitimate and with the right of inheritance, and its bringing up put in charge in the meantime of his brothers Caspar and Heinrich Huber. This is a pattern of what fruits the emigration-fever grows and leaves.

Urdorff, April 3, 1744.

Attested, JOHANN JACOB ULRICH, *Pastor*.

NO. 84. LIST OF THOSE PERSONS WHO LEFT THE PARISH USTER FOR CAROLINA

Jacob Frey, sergeant, son of the deceased Heinrich Frey, from Sultzbach, baptized 1695, December 1, aged 48 years and 11 months, left for Carolina September 5, 1736, with his wife Regula Appert,* baptized January 8, 1699, aged 45 years and 3 months, with three children: Anna Barbara, baptized December 17, 1724, aged 19 years and 3 months; Elsbetha, baptized January 30, 1725, aged 18 years, 3 months; Heinrich baptized October 24, 1728, aged 15 years, 10 months.

With him there has gone to Carolina also Hans Jacob Homberger, from Sultzbach, a boy of 17 years, 2 months. Has neither wife nor child, brothers nor sisters.

Hans Wolfensperger, sergeant, son of the deceased Hans Wolfensperger, from Kirch-Uster, baptized August 26, 1706, aged 37 years, 7 months, also went to Carolina in 1743, in September, with his wife Anna Regina Huber, baptized January 10, 1711, aged 33 years and 3 months, with four children: Regula, baptized March 1, 1731, aged 13 years, 1 month; Elisabeth, baptized January 1, 1735, aged 9 years, 3 months; Anna, baptized October 28, 1737, aged 7 years, 5 months; Cleophea, baptized March 26, 1739, aged 5 years.

Attested, JOHANNES SCHWYTZER, *Vicar at Uster*.

* Note: He is not in Carolina, but in the Spanish service, his wife and children with Hans.

NO. 85. FEHRALTORFF

Ulrich Stutz, baptized May 27, 1688.

Elisabeth Ochsner, from Zimikon, the parish Volkenschweyl.

Married here September 4, 1731. After selling all their property, which netted 200 pounds, left here for Carolina, August 29, 1738.

Children of the above:

Heinrich, baptized, May 28, 1732.

Caspar, baptized November 20, 1735.

Barbara, baptized July 14, 1737.

For their children's sake they took with them:

Hans Wolgemuth, Hans' posthumous son, a very poor boy, baptized April 2, 1719.

Concerning these no certain report has been obtainable. In the meantime there was a rumor, that they suffered shipwreck, and with a great number wretchedly went to their doom.

Just at the same time there went away from here, to go to Carolina:

Hans Jacob Bachofen, baptized November 25, 1703.

Cleophela Wolgemuth, baptized August 16, 1707.

Married couple wedded here December 13, 1735.

At Basel they were dissuaded from their purpose. The woman came back, the man, however, sought a livelihood elsewhere, and found it with a charcoal-burner in Alsace, where he remains in a wretched condition.

This honest and pitiable man might have very well earned his bread here with weaving woolen fabric. But his wife in her evil ways not only deprived him of his food and household goods, but even abstracted some of the wool-yarn, so that he could not return the full weight, and finally lost him employment, which reduced him to this sad extremity. The above mentioned woman has now become vagrant, so that in spite of all inquiries, I do not know where she may be.

Margreth Gut, from the Senscheür, a fief depending upon Kyburg, baptized October 14, 1718, married here May 23, 1742, to Rodolff Brünger, a carpenter by trade. She could not get along with her husband and father-in-law, departed from here without taking leave, June 28, 1743, to join those from Dägerlen reported to be going to Carolina. She went with a woman who was following her husband, a smith, who had journeyed thither in order to help support his children on wages promised him.

For the rest I am quite sure, that now no one else in the parish has a leaning toward the so-called New-found-land.

Fehraltorff, April 2, 1744.

Thus testifies HANS JACOB WIRTZ, *p.l.*

NO. 86. LIST OF THOSE WHO SINCE 1734 LEFT THE PARISH VOLKET-SCHWEILER TO GO TO CAROLINA

Born 1698, Heinrich Hegetschweiler, February 20. } These left in the pre-
1697, Barbara Buchmann, his wife, September 26. } ceding year, 1742.

Children: Margaretha, born 1719, in October; Anna, March, 1720; Susanna, September, 1722; Anna Barbara, May, 1724; Heinrich, August, 1726; Hans Heinrich, August, 1728; Beat. Rudolff, August, 1731; Jacob, — 1739; Verena, April, 1736.

Total 4 sons and 5 daughters.

From Zimickon

1694, Caspar Hesz, and }
1706, Anna Knecht, his wife. } These also in the 42nd year (1742).

Child: Hans Rudolff, born April 1739.

Margretha Knecht, sister of the above Anna, unmarried, born May, 1708.

1699, Hansz Ochsner, April 29, and } These left 3 years ago.
 Anna Zuricher, October 22. }

Child: Hans Jacoblj, born November, 1737.

Volketschweil, attested April 2, 1744.

J. H. FREY, *Pastor*.

NO. 87. WÄDESCHWEIL. (SEE PLATE 11)

Highly Revered, etc., Dean! I have the honor, in reply to the circular received, to inform the Highborn, etc., Dean that no more, as far as we can learn, have left Wädeschweil for Carolina, than,

1. Johannes Theiler, baptized October 8, 1690 and his wife,

Margretha Meyer, baptized, September 8, 1698.

Also their son with his family, to wit:

2. Hans Jacob Theiler, baptized December 3, 1713.

Magdalena Belon, from the Dauphiné, baptized September 15, 1737.

Children: Hans Rudolff, baptized September 15, 1737.

Elisabeth, baptized January 12, 1739.

Joining them and leaving his wife, Anna Tobler, behind:

3. Hans Heinrich Baumann, baptized March 23, 1673.

This departure took place in April, 1739. It was rumored that old Theiler, the father of Johannes, died on the way. Hans Jacob, as much as two years ago, sent back a letter in which he praises his good fortune and the new land. Other than these, thank Heaven, I know of none from my parish, who were possessed by the desire to emigrate.

.....Obedient Servant,

JOS. CASPAR HOFMEISTER, *Pastor*.

Wädeschweilen, April 10, 1744.

FROM THE PARISH SCHÖNENBERG NO ONE WAS SO PERVERSE AS TO GO

NO. 88. LIST OF PERSONS FROM THE PARISH WALLISSELLEN, WHO SINCE THE YEAR 1734 LEFT FOR CAROLINA

	Married people.	Left October 5, 1734.	Baptized.
1.	I. Hans Heinrich Merki	June	3, 1688
2.	Elsbeth Wezstein, wife	May	30, 1693
	Children:		
3.	Heinrich	February	23, 1716
4.	Kilian	November	22, 1719
5.	Hans	October	26, 1722
6.	Hans Conrad	September	21, 1727
7.	II. Konrad Näff	July	11, 1680
8.	Ana Barb. Däppeler, wife	May	2, 1686
	Children:		
9.	Anna	June	23, 1715
10.	Hans Jacob	January	20, 1726
11.	Hans Jacob (same name)	January	25, 1728
12.	III. Jacob Näff	February	17, 1692
13.	Lisabeth Kuhn, wife	December	15, 1695
	Children:		
14.	Anna	July	28, 1720
15.	Lisabeth	March	18, 1725
16.	IV. Hans Conrad Keller, carpenter	March	14, 1706
17.	Barbara Blaar, wife	December	9, 1703

Geliebtenwürdigen, Selbsterlebeten, Mein insbesondres
Geliebten Herrn Doctor Decan!

Mit diesem habe ich als zu Folge letzter eingezugener Circularis
und Beobachtung, die hiesige, M. J. 1777, hiesigen Decan zu
notificiren, das nicht mehr in ansehung bringen können, das
das den Einsatz (Lithographie) in Carolinam eingezogen, als

1. Johann Gailer, bapt. den 8. Oct. 1690. und sein weib
Margaretha Meier. bapt. den 8. Oct. 1689.

Jahre dem Reife in die Pfalz, nämlich

2. Jo. Jacob Gailer, bapt. den 3. Oct. 1715.

Magdalena Belon aus Dauphine. bapt. den 19. Oct. 1710.

Kinden: Jo. Rudolph, bapt. den 18. Oct. 1737.

Elisabeth. bapt. den 12. Jan. 1739.

Demnach wird die Entlassung seiner weibl. und Töchter, Jungfrauen

3. Jo. Heinrich Baumann. bapt. den 25. März. 1675.

Dieser außsitzig ist gestorben im April 1739.

Man hat sagen wollen, das alte Gailer, der Doctor (Johann) sei
auf den Einsatz gestanden. Das Jo. Jacob hat sein dort 2. Jahre ein
Beschreiben zu demselben, das er in sein Gut groß, 2. das Land gut bewahrt.
Doch nicht das es auf einem P. Gemein demselben, den
weiblichen Ziemigkeiten der geliebt an demselben sei.

Mit diesem habe ich M. J. 1777, hiesigen Decan, hiesigen
Liebern würdigen, Selbsterlebeten, hiesigen Decan, hiesigen
aller Veneration

erschrieben. d. 10. Apr. 1744.

Joh. Jacob Gailer. v. M. J. 1777, hiesigen Decan

erschrieben. d. 10. Apr. 1744.

Child:

18.	Matheus	July	25, 1734
19.	V. Martin Schellenberg	November	29, 1706
20.	Verena Benz, wife	April	13, 1713
21.	VI. Jacob Näff, above Conrad Näff's son	December	1, 1710
22.	Elsbeth Haller, wife	May	24, 1711
Unmarried people.			
23.	Barbara Haller, daughter of Hans Geörg	October	7, 1708
24.	Hans Conrad Näff, deceased Ulrich's son	April	30, 1713
25.	Ursula Schellenberg, above Hans Martin's sister	July	4, 1711
26.	Hans Jacob Rathgeb, son of Jacob deceased	July	29, 1708
27.	Jacob Wüest, son of Hans Heinrich	March	18, 1714
28.	Hans Rudolf Aeberli, son of Jacob deceased	September	11, 1712
29.	Hans Ludwig Lienhardt, son of Heinrich	July	26, 1712

Left on May 6, 1743

Married.

1.	I. Hans Heinrich Keller, carpenter	October	27, 1672
2.	Jacob Keller, his son, also a carpenter	May	1, 1702
3.	Anna Näff, wife	March	2, 1702
Children of Jacob Keller:			
4.	Rudolf	June	29, 1727
5.	Jacob	April	17, 1729
6.	Anna	July	19, 1733
7.	Lisabeth	September	16, 1736
8.	Magdalena	January	4, 1739
9.	Susanna	November	20, 1740
10.	II. Rudolff Näff	May	25, 1679
11.	Hans Näff, his son, the above Hans Heinrich Keller's son-in-law	February	9, 1710
12.	Susanna Keller, wife	October	29, 1713

There left on May 8, 1743

Married.

1.	I. Hans Heinrich Näff	March	29, 1692
	Lisabeth Winsch, wife	January	7, 1703
Children:			
2.	Hans Heinrich	September	21, 1727
3.	Hans Jacob	September	23, 1731
4.	Verena	August	8, 1734
5.	Elsbeth	December	16, 1736
6.	Beat	January	8, 1741
7.	Barbara	March	17, 1743
9.	II. Hans Jacob Näff, brother of the above	November	14, 1697
10.	Barbara Kuhn, wife	February	5, 1699
Children:			
11.	Elsbeth	August	20, 1730
12.	Balthasar	May	2, 1734
13.	Jacob	February	17, 1743
14.	III. Ulrich Näff, brother of the above	March	18, 1703
15.	Elsbeth Weber	July	18, 1706
Children:			
16.	Anna	April	28, 1726
17.	Regula	February	20, 1729
18.	Heinrich	February	20, 1735

Unmarried.

19. Anna Barbara Näff, daughter of Hanz Näff, school-
master December 12, 1717
20. Esther Näff, her sister June 11, 1719
Total: 61 persons.

NO. 89. LIST OF PERSONS, WHO FROM 1734-1744 FOOLISHLY LEFT
THE PARISH WYACH TO GO TO OTHER STRANGE COUNTRIES

Anno 1734

Born

- Heinrich Meyerhofer, Rudolf Meyerhofer's son 1703
Hans Heinrich Meyerhofer, Rudolf Meyerhofer's son 1709

Anno 1738

- Andreas Baumgartner, tiler 1687
Barbara Meyer 1697

Children:

- Rudolf 1720
Anna 1724
Anna Barbara 1726
Andreas 1728
Christofell 1731

- Heinrich Baumgartner 1687
Barbara Griesser 1688

Children:

- Verena 1720
Heinrich 1727
Anna 1730

- Maria Baumgartner, widow 1679

Children:

- Andreas 1713
Veronica Kempf, his wife 1715
Anna 1718
Heinrich 1723

- Hans Meyerhofer 1689
Elsbetha Albrächt 1682

Children:

- Hansz 1726
Catharina 1730

- Rudolf Meyerhofer 1673
Elsabetha Baumgartner 1673
Mathias Baumgartner 1708
Susanna Meyerhofer 1705

Anno 1743

- Heinrich Baumgartner 1695
Margretha Bersinger 1694

Children:

- Barbara 1724
Cleophea 1727

- Barbara Baumgartner, this man's sister 1691
Regula Balthasar, widow of Felix Bersinger 1695

Child:

- Andreas 1728

Anno 1744

Rudolf Baumgartner.....1698
 Barbara Meyerhofer.....1688

N.B. Margretha Albrecht, from Stadell, who served with this Baumgartner,
 and is said to be with child by him.

Total: 36.

WOLF.

April 14, 1744.

NO. 90. LIST OF PERSONS WHO LEFT THE PARISH WENNINGEN
 FOR PENNSYLVANIA AND CAROLINA

I	
1734 Hansz Caspar Meyer, Margaretha Buecher. Children: Hansz Rudolf, Anna, Hansz Jacob. Unmarried: Heinrich Schmid, } Jacob Schmid, } Brothers.	1743 Hans Jacob Scheür Meyer, Anna Eberhardt. Child: Anna.
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1738 Caspar Buecher, Margreth Häuser, Children: Heinrich, Verena, Hans Heinrich. Unmarried: Heinrich Schyblin, Hansz Schyblin, Lisabeth Schyblin, Heinrich Wirth, Anna Klayslin, Hansz Jacob Duttweiler, Jacob Meyer, Barbara Meyer(in), Total: 32 persons.	Hansz Bucher, Anna Lang. Children: Hansz, Anna. Unmarried: Hans Jacob Meyer, Margaretha Scheur Meyer, Heinrich Jägli, Heinrich Surber, } Jacob Surber, } Brothers.

NO. 91. FROM THE PARISH WETZIKON THERE LEFT FOR CAROLINA
 IN MAY 1743

Heinrich Furrer, from Stägen, who really belongs to the Gossau district,
 born November 13, 1691. He has with him his wife Susanna Baumann, born
 January 24, 1692 and the following children:

Felix, April 1, 1720.

Hans Jacob, October 4, 1722.

Susanna, December 31, 1724.

Hans Felix, July 12, 1729.

Anna Maria, October 8, 1731.

Barbara, May 15, 1735.

A son Hans, born October 10, 1717, is in the Dutch service, the father wrote
 to him from Rotterdam that he should also make the journey with them, but
 he did not go. About two weeks after Whitsuntide 1743, there also travelled
 thither Felix Schmid from Kempten, born January 6, 1695, who was later declared
 a bankrupt.

Attested, JOHANNES ULRICH, *Pastor*.

NO. 92. FROM WANGEN THERE WENT TO CAROLINA THE FOLLOWING TWO BOYS

1. Caspar Gut, baptized November 14, 1713. Went there after the death of both his parents, anno 1734.
2. Felix Hüririmann, baptized November 26, 1719. Also betook himself thither after the death of his parents, anno 1743.

Both had no more means to take along than about 10 pounds, and could in no way be got away from their purpose. It happened with the knowledge of the authorities.

March 31, 1744.

FELIX WEYSS, *Pastor*.

NO. 93. LIST OF PERSONS WHO SINCE 1734 AND UP TO 1744 LEFT THE PARISH WEISSLINGEN TO GO TO THE NEW WORLD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Anno 1734

1. Anna Juker, from Neschweil, daughter of Ulj Juker, 20 years old: Went first to Brabant to a relative, and from there she got an opportunity to go to Pennsylvania. She is also said to be married there.

Anno 1736

2. Left here, Heinrich Keller, from Theilingen, the deceased Caspar Keller's son, born February 1716, unmarried youth.
3. Left with the above, Christophel Jsler, from Theilingen, the deceased Hans Jsler's unmarried son, born January 11, 1712.

Anno 1742

4. Ludwig Koblet, from Neschweil, 25 years old, unmarried.
5. Jacob Spörri, from Neschweil, the deceased Jacob Spörri's unmarried son:
Of these four persons there has been no news until now.
6. Caspar Spörri, from Neschweil, the above deceased Jacob Spörri's son, 20 years old. The latter took with him
Anna Meilj, from Dettenried, and they are said to have been united in marriage at Basel, or on the ship.

Anno 1743

Left here, Heinrich Meilj from Lendiken:

Regula Homberger, his wife.

Children:

Verena, aged 3 years.

Jacob, aged 1 year.

and with him Heinrich Meilj, his half-brother, aged 16.

The latter had been in the Dutch service since about 10 years under Captain Werdmüller, and declared that he was going to Holland again. No news has been received, as to whether he remained in Holland or went to Carolina.

FELIX NÜSCHELER, *Pastor*.

NO. 94. WISENDANGEN

Very Revered, Learned and Esteemed Dean!

In response to the command of the authorities, I am sending a list of those who emigrated from their fatherland between 1734-1744 and were destined for the New World.

Anno November 12, 1734

Johannes Wurman, baptized February 6, 1698. }
 Elsbeth Boszhart, baptized May 31, 1696. } Married January, 1627.

With their children:

Anna, baptized October 31, 1728.
 Elsbeth, baptized August 27, 1730.

Hans Heiri Wurmman, baptized, March 17, 1696. }
 Magdalena Goszweiler, baptized March 15, 1707. } Married November 1, 1728.

With their children:

Rudolf, baptized August 2, 1729.
 Barbara, November 12, 1730.
 Ursula, January 8, 1732.
 Hans Heinrich, October 18, 1733.

Jacob Widmer, baptized August 28, 1681. }
 Margretha Deebrunner, January 8, 1793. } Married June 17, 1721.

With their children:

Jacob, August 25, 1722.
 Margr., January 21, 1725.
 Elsbeth, December 5, 1728.
 Suszanna, June 10, 1731.
 Anna, March 2, 1734.

Andreas Widmer, baptized August 11, 1696. }
 Susanna Hiltzinger, April 12, 1696. } Married February 3, 1728.

June 21, 1743

Rudolf Hegj, baptized December 6, 1698. }
 Barbara Brandenberger, baptized April 20, 1696. } Married March 3, 1723.

With their children:

Suszanna, April 2, 1724.
 Rudolf, February 13, 1729.
 Hans Jacob, June 1, 1732.
 Jacob, April 3, 1738.

Hans Conrad Süsztrunk, baptized February 7, 1712. }
 Anna Bühlmann, February 26, 1713. } Married November 30, 1734.

With their children:

Jacob, November 13, 1735.
 Hans Conrad, January 1, 1737.
 Magdalena, February 15, 1739.
 Ulrich, February 5, 1741.
 Othmar, September 30, 1742.

With the wish for true well-being and most reverent respect, I consign my most devoutly honored Dean to the protection of Heaven.

Wisendangen, April 10, 1744.

I am His most deeply indebted servant,
 HANS JACOB BERGER, *Pastor*.

NO. 95. FROM THE PARISH WYLA, A YEAR AGO AFTER WHITSUNTIDE, THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WENT TO CAROLINA

Hans Jacob Ott, from Ottenhub, aged 48.

Lisabeth Keller, " 35.

Children:

Elsbeth, aged 14.
 Magdalena, " 12.
 Margaretha, " 8.
 Barbara, " 3.

Hans Heinrich Ott, the deceased Hans Rudolff Ott's (from Ottenhub) surviving son, aged 26.

Hans Ulrich Ott, Hans Jacob Ott's son, aged 19.

Barbara Frey, Hans Jacob Frey's daughter (from the Auw), aged 24.

April 28, 1744.

Written by BEAT KITT, *Pastor at Wyla*.

NO. 96. FROM THE PARISH WILDBERG THERE WENT TO CAROLINA
IN THE YEAR 1734

Jacob Steinman, tenant on a fief at Wildberg, otherwise from the parish Schlatt, aged 55.

Children:

Hansz Jacob, aged 33.

Magdalena, " 30.

Heinrich, " 29.

Hans Ulrich, " 25.

Beatrix, " 22.

David, " 20.

Susanna, " 18.

Salomon, " 15.

Anna, " 13.

This Steinmann, however, and his children are said not to have got further than the Palatinate, where they are said to have settled.

Hansz Kübler, aged about 50, from Wildberg, his wife and two children.

Hansz Jacob Jsler, aged 40, with wife and three children.

Hansz Heinrich Boszhart, from Töszegg, aged 22.

1743. Kli Jogg Meylj, from Erikon, aged 61.

His son: Jacob Meilj, aged 29.

Rägula Keller, Gotthard Keller's (the suicide's) surviving daughter from Schälchen, aged 30.

Attested by WASER, *Vicar of Wildberg*.

NO. 97. WYLA

List of all those persons who since 1734, against all warnings, went out of the land, leaving homes and fatherland. Anno 1734, September 4, there left for Carolina—

Michel Keller, from Wasterkingen, with his wife, born in Rorbas, and a child.

Jacob Nükomm, from Wyl, soldier, who lately committed adultery with Anna Nükomm.

Elsbeth Witenberger, a young pretty unmarried girl, who allowed herself to be persuaded by this soldier, they wish to be united in marriage on the way.

It has not been possible to get any information about them.

Anno 1741 in the spring there left for Carolina:

Hansz Rutschmann, from Hüntwangen with his wife, born in Bachs, and a child.

Heinrich Mejer with his wife, both from Hüntwangen, no children.

Bachschi Demuth, smith, from Hüntwangen, with his wife and a child.

Of the first two parties nothing has been ascertainable, but the smith succeeded in getting to Carolina with his wife and child, and has been able to send a letter brought by a man from Glarus, the contents of which were, that he is strong and can work well, can finally sustain himself (in the new country), that whoever is at home in his fatherland, should remain there, he wished that he had done so.

Anno 1744, March 31, there left for Pennsylvania:

Heinrich Keller, a young schoolmaster from Hüntwangen, with his wife born in Eglisau, together with his little son, called Samuel, who according to her opinion is to become a prophet ("der nach ihrer Meinung ein Prophet werden soll").

This young schoolmaster, and the shop-keeper Bersinger from Weyach, have been agitators for many years already, and all the emigrants in the district Eglisau, and many also in Kleggau they have seduced with falsified letters and booklets. Because everything was given out to them to be so good, these people finally left their homes.

Hans Sigerist, called Müllerhanseli from Hoff Buchenlo, 60 years of age, has left his old wife maliciously.

Hans Sigerist, his son, with his wife, born in Rafz, with two little children.

Heinrich Sigerist, also from Buchenlo with his wife from Rafz and a daughter 10 years old, who can read and pray very well indeed.

Magdalena Mejer, born in Hüntwangen, maliciously left her husband Heinrich Nükomm of Wyl, and through the seduction of the above-named schoolmaster, also left with him.

N.B. The most of these emigrants could still very well have got along and supported themselves in the fatherland.

Total of all persons who left the parish WYL from 1734 to date is 26. .

The truth of this statement is attested by,

April 1, 1744.

MARX THOMANN, *Pastor at Wyla.*

NO. 98. FROM THE PARISH ZELL, AGAINST ALL WARNINGS AND
ADMONITIONS, THERE LEFT FOR THE PURPOSE OF GOING TO
PENNSYLVANIA, CAROLINA, ETC., THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

August 29, 1734

September 8, 1734

Hans Ott, Rudi's son, from Under-
Langenhard, unmarried help-mate.

Lisabeth Ott, deceased Rudi's daughter
from Kollbrunnen, baptized December
20, 1726.

Jacob Weckerli, schoolmaster's son,
unmarried.

Heinrich Hoffman, March 7, 1697.

Boy from Zell.

Susanna Meyer, April 26, 1705.

Oberlangenhardt.

Children:

Hans Conradt Zuppinger.

1. Verena, December 18, 1719.

Babelj Meyer, March 19, 1689.

2. Anna Babelj, January 26, 1721.

Children:

3. Hans Urech, August 8, 1723.

Margetlj, July 12, 1718.

4. Adelheit, November 4, 1725.

Hans Urech, September 20, 1722.

5. Rudi, June 12, 1731.

Heinrich, February 19, 1730.

6. Susanelj, November 4, 1733.

Hans Caspar, December 21, 1732.

Abraham Weckerling.

Catrj Meylj, April 13, 1705.

Children:

Verena, January 7, 1731.

Wilpert.

Hans Ulrich Nüszlj, April 5, 1705.

A man who with his wife Margreth Boszhardt led a wicked life, and from vexation left with the above.

Zell.

Hans Ulrich Näff, July 25, 1709.

Hans Ulrich's son, unmarried.

Hans Rudi Ramp, Jacob's son, baptized February 14, 1717, unmarried.

Bernhardt Furer, September 19, 1697.

Babelj Zuppinger, August 8, 1697.

Children:

1. Heinrich, July 6, 1631.
2. Hans Rudolff, January 27, 1737.

Married July 17, 1722 { Caspar Peter, October 27, 1698.
Maria Zuppinger, February 28, 1699.

Children:

1. Hans Jacob, March 4, 1723.
2. Caspar, August 13, 1724.
3. Rudolf, December 25, 1728.
4. Margeth, September 9, 1734.
5. Anna, January 19, 1738.

Married August 20, 1737 { Hans Ulrich Müller, June 9, 1715.
Barbara Jsler, July 8, 1710.

Child:

Heinrich, October 27, 1737.

Maria Müller, Hans Urech's sister, baptized February 5, 1719. She went with him, but because she regretted it, she returned after a few days; is now in service in Zürich.

In May, 1743

Heirj Ott, Hans Rudi's (from Underlangenhardt) son, unmarried.

Jacob Ott, Hans Heinrich Ott's legitimate son, unmarried.

Magdalena Haffner, from Zell.

Heinrich Haffner's daughter, November 13, 1717.

Maria Ott, deceased Rudi's (from Underlangenhardt) daughter, March 16, 1721.

February 28, 1743 { Hans Conradt Winkler, from Obl.
Hans Jagelj Winkler's son, baptized.

May 13, 1743 { Ulrich Furer, Ulrich Furrer's son, baptized August 18, 1720.
Heirj Ott, tenant's son, unmarried.

Total: 44.

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Mr. Philadelphia August 26th 1735
Present

The Hon^{ble} Patrick Gordon Esq^r. L^d. Governor
Charles Read Esq^r.

The Foreigners whose names are underwritten take Inhabitants of the Canton of Bern in Switzerland imported in the Ballender - Oliver Samuel Merchant Master from South Carolina did this day take & subscribe the Oaths to the Government - - -

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Ans. H. L. Rejzentrage

Joseph Brown

REPRODUCTION OF THE SHIP CAPTAIN'S LIST OF INHABITANTS OF THE CANTON
OF ELLEN, IMPORTED FROM SOUTH CAROLINA, PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 26, 1735

MOVEMENTS OF SWISS EMIGRANTS IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES

Supplemental to the preceding records, and to the statements on page 1 of this volume, it was my pleasure to find in *Minutes of the Provincial Council* (Pennsylvania), Vol. 3, p. 607, this record:¹ At the Courthouse of Philadia, August 26th, 1735.

Present:

The Honble Patrick Gordon, Esqr., Lieut. Governor with some of the Magistrates.

Eighteen Switzers, who, with their families, making in all forty-five Persons, were imported in the Billinder Oliver, Samuel Merchant, Master, from South Carolina, were this day Qualified as usual, and their names are hereunto subjoined.

Bucher, Hans,	Meysler, Ulrich,
Wanger, Lazarus,	Stelly, Jacob,
Koller, Hans,	Weber, Christian,
Brenholtze, Christian,	Willem, Ulrich,
Pingly, Hans Michel,	Otter, Johannes,
Swalher, Christian,	Haross, Jacob Wilhelm,
Lyinburger, Hans,	Henckels, Pieter,
Mauslin, Abraham,	Lyinburger, Hans, junr.,
Marti, Johannes,	Bucher, Hans, junr.

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¹ Surname placed first for easy reference

MEMORANDA REFERRING TO THE ARRIVAL INTO PHILADELPHIA OF SWISS FROM CAROLINA.

The Division of Public Records has the original Oath of Allegiance list and also the Ship Captain's list of the Arrivals in Philadelphia from South Carolina referred to in Volume Three, page 607, Colonial Records. These lists are also published in Rupp, p. 100, and in the Seventeenth Volume of Second Series, pages 119 and 120. The Seventeenth Volume of Second Series was taken from the Ship Captain's list and contains the names of the women and children, as well as of the men.

I have made a careful examination of all the lists from 1734 to 1744 and find no other lists of Immigrants coming to Philadelphia from South Carolina.

H. H. SHENK,
Custodian of the Public Records

Correspondence with Dr. Thomas L. Montgomery, State Librarian, Harrisburg, Pa., resulted in receiving from him photographs of the original records connected with the foregoing emigration of Swiss from South Carolina, and they are reproduced (see Plates 12, 13, 14) together with the memoranda from Mr. H. H. Shenk, Custodian of the Public Records.

Search in North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, etc., and in the Library of Congress has yet failed to disclose any other document bearing upon this subject.

The extensive Swiss settlements in Louisiana seem to have been wholly distinct from the emigration into the Atlantic colonies. There may later be discovered records of land migration from the Carolinas other than the known movements northward into Virginia and Pennsylvania, and from Pennsylvania southward.

GAIUS M. BRUMBAUGH

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1920

Mens Names		Women's Names	
Hans Hooker	34	Christina Hooker	35
John Hooker	20	Ann Winger	56
Lazarus Winger	19	Ann Winger	18
Hans Koller	40	Susannah Koller	35
Christian Brenholts	39	Ann Brenholts	40
Hans Pinkley	23	Lizabert Lyinburger	45
Christian Swallow	24	Lizabert Lyinburger	20
Hans Lyinburger	50	Harbory Lyinburger	14
Hans Lyinburger	29	Lizabert Moller	25
Abraham Meeley	43	Ann Wewer	25
Hans Marty	44	Ann Wewer	20
Ulrick Moller	30	Harbory Yelin	25
Jacob Harley	20	Harbory Yelin	45
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		Hans Wewer	7
		Christian Wewer	3

Aug 26 1735

Attest
Sam. Marchant

*Indrus imported in the Allenor Oliver Samuel, the Earl Master townsett Carolina.
Quadrified August the 26th 1735.*

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REPRODUCTION OF THE ORIGINAL OATH OF ALLEGIANCE LIST OF INHABITANTS OF THE CANTON OF BERN, IMPORTED FROM SOUTH CAROLINA, PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 26, 1735

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Minor variations in spelling occur where different persons make the reports, as: Alt-stätten, Altstätten, Ringger, Ringer, etc., but the Index presents the material variations.

The indefiniteness of knowledge of destination should cause the reader to carefully scrutinize all the "Lists" for names being sought.

The managing editor will appreciate word of any error discovered in the index, which he has carefully prepared.

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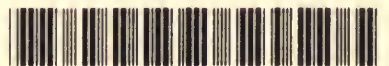
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