

-- **BAMPER** --

The family groups represented in this collection may not be complete, because information was entered bit by bit as I found it or happened upon it; I have not done any systematic research on these families. Because they do not compose whole family genealogies, these listings are arranged differently from most genealogical records or histories. Each listing is a family group, and is arranged and filed alphabetically under the name of the head of the family.

Names are generally in alphabetical order (disregarding spelling variations and middle names), then in approx. chronological order. The first sorting is by surname (mixing together any and all spelling variations), then by given name, then by approximate birthdate (when known) in approximate chronological order. For easier reference, surnames in headings are grouped together under the most common spelling usage that evolved in this geographical location, regardless of individualistic spellings in the records themselves. Cross references are used in most cases where surname spellings substantially vary.

Within the quoted records, the individual spellings have been (mostly) retained because they sometimes provide clues (although in general—but with exceptions—they seem to largely reflect the record keeper's particular orthography and not always, at this early period, any special family preference). Those interested can see the variety and evolvement of a particular name's spelling and the interesting and sometimes amusing attempts at phonetic reproduction. Keep in mind that before names and spellings were standardized, records reflected the individualistic whim of the particular recorder (often two different spellings of the same name within the same document). In addition, all records were handwritten, and sometimes deciphering a handwritten name in early records can be quite challenging! So expect to search under all possibilities of spelling (for both surnames and given names).

Given names are grouped together without regard for middle initials or middle names. Because middle names and/or initials are sometimes used, sometimes not used in various records, it seemed simplest to arrange entries as if the middle names or initials did not exist. Usually all variations of a given name are grouped together as though spelled one way: Jan, Johannes, John, etc. are all grouped as one (but also look under the other forms).

Sources and references are included with each "family" grouping, but may or may not include sources that are cited (or are obvious, such as baptismal records, etc.) within the narrative or listing itself.

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I welcome, and would be grateful for, any additions or corrections, especially with source citations.

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Bamper, Abraham (Boemper)

Abraham Bamper

m.

Maria Van Heek

Abraham Boemper was a goldsmith; he belonged to the Moravian Ch of NYC. Many of the City's artists and artisans were members of this church.¹

Abraham Pemper and Maria Van Heek, z.h.v. wit. bp. 29 June 1746 NYC Ref Ch of Abraham, son of Mattheus Ernst and Anna Maria Pemper.

Abraham Boemper, with Timothy Horsfield, agents for the Moravian Church in New York, directed, between 1745-48 the building at Staten Island, of the vessel to be commanded by Abraham Garrison. It was launched 29 May 1748, and remained in the service of the Moravian Church for nine years, during which time it crossed the Atlantic 24 times, sailing between New York and London or Amsterdam, and made one voyage to Greenland.

The name of Abraham Boemper appears on the Sep 1747 list of the most active members of the Moravian Society in the Province of New York.

---Sources:

[1] Randolph, Howard S. F., "Jacob Boelen, Goldsmith, of New York and His Family Circle" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Vol. 72, No. 4, Oct 1941, p. 273; *Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New Amsterdam and New York: Baptisms, 1901*, NYG&B Society; *Staten Island Church Records*, Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Vol. IV, 1909

Bamper, David

David Bamper

According to the official minutes of the [Paterson, NJ] City Council, 4 April 1853, David Bamper was one of the citizens enrolled for the purpose of protecting property in danger of being consumed by fire.¹

---Sources:

[1] Nelson, William, Records of the Paterson Fire Association, 1821-1854, Paterson, NJ, 1894, Vol. II, p. 237-8

Bamper, Garret A. (Garret?)

G. A. Bamper

son of

b.

G. A. Bamper's house, on Franklin Tpk, Waldwick, built before the Revolutionary War, served as the LaRue Tavern and stage coach stop during the war. The building had been a store, tavern, private home, and state Police barracks. Slave quarters for the tavern were located where the American Legion building now stands. The house was demolished in 1953 for the construction of the "Golden Block" stores.

Captain -?- Bamper purchased the La Rue Tavern in the early days of the Revolution. Slave quarters associated with the Bamper family were located to the rear of the present (1994) American Legion Hall [on Franklin Turnpike, in Waldwick], ---Sources: 50th Anniversary Issue of *The Bergen Herald* (Waldwick), 9 Oct 1969; Hudson, Sue F., Background of Ho-Ho-Kus History, p. 102; Waldwick History Committee, "Waldwick Then and Now," 1994, p. 8

Bamper, Garret Hopper

Garret Hopper Bamper

son of Jacob Bamper &

Antje Hopper

b. abt. 1790

d. 21 Nov 1872, in 83rd yr.

buried Valleau Cem., Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ

m. (1) 21 Feb 1820

Saddle River Ref Ch

m. (prob. 2)

21 Aug 1842

(or 14 Aug 1842,

Second Ref Ch, Paterson³)

Patty Clark (Polly)

dau. of

b.

d. 7 Mar 1839, ae 46.6.20

buried Valleau Cem., Ridgewood, NJ

Mary Smith

dau. of Jacob A. Smith &

Margaret Van Blarcom

b. 28 Feb 1822

bp. 31 Mar 1822 New Prospect ME Ch

d. 6 Jan 1848. age 24.11.19

buried Valleau Cem., Ridgewood, NJ

Garret Hopper Bamper ran a stagecoach line from his home in what is now Waldwick, Bergen Co., NJ. He is said to have owned four 4-horse coaches.

The Charity Ackerman diary entry of her death, says "Patty Bamper wife of Garret Bamper of New Prospect died and left two children."

The family may have built (about 1838) and lived in the house at what is today 206 Franklin Turnpike, in Ho-Ho-Kus.

His son, Garret H. Bamper's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hopkins (who had a brother George Bamper), lived in the house at a later date.

He is listed (no wife listed with him) in the 1850 Federal Census, as a farmer, living in Hohokus Township. Living with him were Jacob H. Bamper, 21, farmer; Garret Bamper, 8; Theodore Bamper, 7; Rachel Bamper, 4; Nancy Bamper, 29, black; and Mary Murry, 18.

In the 1860 census, Garret Bamper's occupation is Innkeeper.

Garret H. Bamper, Hohokus, Retail Liquor, Division 9 in District 4 U.S. IRS Annual Tax Assessment Lists, May 1866, was assessed for [Retail Liquor License?]. In 1862 Garret H. Bamper of Hohokus Township was taxed for a hotel, 7th class, as a retail liquor dealer, as a Retail dealer.

Garret H. Bamper, 81, is listed in the 1870 census.

His will was dated July 9, 1872, proved Feb. 7, 1873 (Liber K, page 50): In the name of God, Amen. I, Garret H. Bamper, of the Township of Hohokus in the County of Bergen and State of New Jersey, being of Sound mind, memory and understanding for which blessing I thank God and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life do therefore make, ordaine, publish and declare this to be my last will and Testament in manner following, that is to say...First, it is my will and I do order my executors herein after named to Satisfy and pay all my just debts and funeral expences as Soon as conveniently can be after my Decease. ITEM - I give and Devise unto my Son Garret Bamper, Jun.r my Homestead Farme whereon I now Reside situate lying and being in the Township of Hohokus in the County of Bergen, State of New Jersey, Described and Bounded as Follows, Beginning at a point where the middle of the Public Road leading from the grist and Backmill [bark-mill?] of Hervey Sherwood & John Woodruff, crossing the Railway Bridge to the Public Road formerly the old Franklin Turnepike, (etc., etc., etc.); to the line to lands between me and Doctor Abram Hopper formerly the land of old Henry Hopper and from thence (etc.etc.etc.) to North end of the lot of Garret Bamper, Jun'r, (etc. etc.....) I give and Devise unto my Son Garret Bamper, Junior, as afforesaid to him, his heirs and assigns Forever also Subject to the charges hereafter creted and put upon the same n liew whereof I do make a liene upon the afforesaid premises and I do order that my Son Garret Bamper, Junior shall pay to my Son Theodore Bamper, eight hundred dollars \$800. one year after my Decease, also to his Daughter Isabella , who is a cripple, one hundred dollars \$100. - one year after my Decease; also to his wife Elisabeth, whose Maiden Name was Ryley, fifty dollars one year after my Decease. ITEM - I give and Devise unto Martha Bamper, wife of my son Jacob H. Bamper, the lot and house whereon the churchhouse stands situate lying and being on the west Side of the Erie Railway (etc. etc.....), in liew whereof I do make a liene upon the afforesaid Described and Bounded premises and i do order that the Said Martha Bamper shall pay unto my son Jacob H. Bamper her husband, twenty dollars \$20. - one year after my Decease. ITEM - I give and Devise unto my Daughter Magaret Ann Freeland, wife of James Freeland, my house an lot

Situated lying and being on the East Side of the Public Road formerly known as the old Franklin Turnepike and on the opposite Side of the Public Road from my Homestead house wherein I now dwell, Described and Bounded as follows, On the west by the middle of the Public Road formerly known as the old Franklin Turnepike on the North by lands of John T. Ackerman, on the East by lands of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Newprospect on the South by the Public Road leading to Parramus Church to her, her heirs and assigns forever, Subject to the charges hereafter created and put upon the same in lieu whereof I do order that my Daughter Margaret Freeland Shall pay to my Daughter Rachel Havlen (?) [NOTE: Is Havlen her middle name or a first husband's surname?] that I had by my Second wife one hundred dollars \$100 one year after my Decease. ITEM - I do give and Devise unto my Daughter Rachel Havlen the use of the following described and Bounded land and house during her Natural life and after her death to her children from her own body begotten, Share and Share alike - now for the Description and Boundaries of the house and lot as aforesaid (etc. etc.) and put upon the Same in lieu whereof I do order: that NANNY the colored woman who has worked for me a great many years and now resides in Said house which I have given and Devised to my Daughter Rachel during her Natural life and then to her children, that Said Nanny the colored woman shall have the right to remain in full possession of the East End of Said house and occupy the two rooms of the East End of Said house and also the Garden belonging to the East End of Said house without the let hindrance or molestation of any person whaever and Shall not be subject to pay any rent to any person watever for the use of Said two rooms in Said house and garden, and Shall have the absolute Right to Remain upon the premises as aforesaid during her Natural life but no right to Extend to her no longer than her Natural Life, not after her Death...And I do further order that if it so happens that Nanny the colored woman becomes Disabled in any way so that she cannot make or Earne a Support for her Selfe then I do order that my children and heirs, that I have given my property to, Shall Support her and give her a comfortable living as far as this worlds good can do. ITEM - I give and Bequeth unto my Daughter Rachel by my Second wife all my household and Kitchen Furniture, Beds and Bedding and all my goods and Chattles of watever aticals n the Shape of Goods and chattles I leave after my Decease...Excepting my large Looking glass or Mirror with the gilt frame wich I now hire out with my Hotell. This looking glass and Mirror I give to my Son Garret Bamber Junior and not to Rachel my daughter. ITEM- And further I do give and bequeath watever money or credits I leave after my Decease viz watever thee may be left in money or credits Due me or any thing beloning to me not disposed of by this my will and testament I do give and bequeath to all my children, Share and Share alike Eaqueal - watever I give away in the mean time between this or any other time and my death ..or have given away at this time is not to be accounted for to any person watever. And lastly, I do hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint my trusty and well beloved friends John J. Debaun and Matthew D White executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and testaments by me made. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this Ninth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand and Eight hundred and Seventy two, at Hohokus Township in the County of Bergen and State of New Jersey. Garret H. Bamber (his mark). Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Garret H. Bamber to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testator and of each other this Ninth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and seventy two. John Woodruff, Harvey Sherwood, Andrew Pasman, John Debaun.¹

---children of Garret Hopper Bamber & (1) Patty Clark:

• **Margaret Ann Zabriskie Bamber**, b. 26 Apr 1824; bp. 25 July 1824 Paramus Ref Ch; d. 6 Jan 1894; buried Pompton Ref Ch Cem, Pompton Lakes, NJ; m. 25 May 1843 Saddle River Zion Luth Ch, **James C. Vreeland**.

• (poss) **Jacob H. Bamber**, b. about 1830; m. **Martha -?-**

---children of Garret Hopper Bamber & (2) Mary Smith:

• **Garret H. Bamber**, b. about 1842-44; m. 11 May 1865 New Prospect Meth. Episcopal Ch, **Elizabeth Reily** (Riley)

• **Theodore Bamber**, b. about 1843-45

• **Rachel Bamber**, b. about 10 Oct 1846; d. 28 March 1886 Shell Lake, Washburn Co., WI; m. **Joseph Helms**¹.

• **James Alfred Bamber**, b. 1848 (30 Dec 1847²); d. 26 April 1848, age 0.3.26; buried Valteau Cem., Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ.

---Sources:

[1] Information online 7 August 1998 from Yvonne McCord <totalreqsm@webtv.net>;

[2] Information received Aug 1998 from Ronald & Carol Foss, 909 W. 16th Street, Port Angeles, WA 98363-7429 (sent by Yvonne McCord, 8514 LaPorte Rd., Rackerby, CA 95972);

[3] Second Reformed Church at Paterson, NJ, Marriages 1828-1896 online March 2001 at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~njpchsgc/chu/second_reformed_marriages.htm>, also Welles, Theodore W., *The pastor and the church, or, Rev. John H. Duryea, D.D., and the Second Reformed Church at Paterson, N.J.*, New York: Board of Publication of the Reformed Church in America, 1896 (Marriages, Baptisms, Members), p. 155; Saddle River Reformed Church (in what is now Upper Saddle River, Bergen County, NJ) Marriages; Randolph, Howard S. F., and Russell Bruce Rankin, *Paramus...Reformed Dutch Church Baptisms...Together with Records from the Gravestones...*, 1935; Martha Ann Zabriskie Diary (at Bergen County Historical Society); Charity Ackerman Diary (at Bergen County Historical Society); Ackerman & Goff, Records of the Zion Lutheran Churches of Saddle River and Ramapo, NJ (now at Saddle River, Bergen Co., NJ), 1943; 1850 Federal Census, New Jersey, Bergen County, Hohokus Township, taken August 1850, Dwelling 601, Family 658; 1860 Federal Census, Hohokus Twp., Hohokus P.O., dwelling 542, family 618; Jacob A. Smith will; 1870 Federal Census, Bergen County, Hohokus Township, Ramsey's P.O., dwelling 217, family 241; Ackerman, Herbert S., and Arthur J. Goff, Valteau Cemetery (Ridgewood, Bergen County, NJ) Gravestone Inscriptions (typescript), copied Feb 1944; Pompton Reformed Church Records (Pompton Lakes, Passaic Co., NJ); U.S. IRS Annual Tax Assessment Lists, New Jersey, Division 9, District 4 (online at Ancestry.com)

Bamber, Garret

Garret Bamber

m.

Rebecca -?-

son of

dau. of

b. abt. 1824

b. abt. 1828 England

They were listed in the 1850 Federal Census, New Jersey, Bergen Co., Hohokus Township, p. 32, enumerated 19 Aug 1850, Dwelling 520, Family 569 -- Garret Bamber, 26, Mason, b. NJ; [Bamber], Rebecca, 22, b. England.

---Sources: 1850 Federal Census, Bergen County, Hohokus Township, dwelling 520, family 569

Bamber, Garret

Garret Bamber

son of

b.

d. 20 April 1894

---Sources: Garret Bamper Obit item in *Ramsey Journal*, 20 Apr 1894

Bamper, Garret H.

Garret H. Bamper
son of Garret Hopper Bamper &
(2) Mary Smith
b. about 1843-1844

m. 11 May 1865
New Prospect, NJ
(now Waldwick, NJ)

Elizabeth Reily (Reilly?)
dau. of

b. abt. 1846

In the U.S. IRS Tax Assessment Lists, he may be the Garret H. Bamper, of 42 Hamburg Av [Paterson?], who was taxed in Feb 1863, Nov 1863 and Feb 1864 as a Pedler 2nd Class

Garret H. Bamper's occupation in the 1870 census was Grocer.

Garret Bamper, 34, timber merchant, and Elizabeth, 32, his wife, were listed in the 1880 Federal Census, living in Hohokus Township, Bergen County, NJ (probably in the area that became Waldwick Borough). Listed with them were their children: Sarah E., 14; Isabella, 12; George, 10; Eliza, 6; Mary L., 5; Garey, 3; and Maggie, 5/12.

Garret H. and Elizabeth Bamper were listed in the 1885 NJ State Census, living in Hohokus Township, Bergen County, NJ. Listed with them were: Sarah E., Isabella, George C., Eliza V.B., Mary Louisa, Garret H., Theodore, and Lillie W.

---*children of Garret H. Bamper & Elizabeth Reily:*

- **Sarah E. Bamper**, b. abt. 1865 NJ; m. (prob) **-?- Hopkins**. She lived in Waldwick in 1959.
- **Isabella Bamper**, b. abt. 1868 NJ; apparently never married; living in Waldwick in 1959.
- **George Bamper**, b. Oct 1869 NJ; living in Houston, TX in 1959
- **Eliza V. Bamper**, b. about 1873 Waldwick, NJ; d. March 1959; buried Valteau Cemetery, Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ.
- **Mary Louise Bamper**, b. about 1875 NJ; apparently never married; living in Ramsey in 1959
- **Garret Bamper** (Garry), b. about 1877 NJ
- **Margaret Bamper**, b. Jan 1880 NJ; poss. d.y. (not listed with family in 1885 Census).
- **Lillian Bamper**, b. 9 Feb 1884 NJ; d. 16 Oct 1981 Moore Co., NC; m. **Edmond R. Litchult**. She was living in Ramsey, Bergen Co., NJ in 1959.
- **Theodore Bamper**. He was living in Hammonton, NJ in 1959.

---Sources: "Bergen County Church Records: Waldwick [New Prospect] United Methodist Church, Marriages and Baptisms, 1797-1847" in *The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey*, Vol. 64, Numbers 2 & 3, Vol. 65, Number 1; Whole Numbers 227, 228 & 229 (May & September 1989 and January 1990); 1870 Federal Census, Bergen County, Hohokus Township, Ramsey's P.O., dwelling 220, family 244; Eliza V. Bamper obituary clipping, pencil dated 26 Mar 1959; 1880 Federal Census, New Jersey, Bergen County, Hohokus Township, 2nd District (taken June 1880), Dwelling 81, Family 85; 1885 New Jersey State Census, Bergen County, Hohokus Township (no. 596 Garret H. Bamper and family)

Boemper, Jacob See Johan Jacob Bamper

Bamper, Jacob (Bemper; Semper; Kemper)

Jacob Bamper

m.

Regina Ernst

A sister of Mattheus Ernst, Regina Ernst, m. Jacob Kemper (of New Brunswick in 1757, when Maria Regina Ernest, h.v.v. Jakob Kemper became of member of the NYCRefCh).

---*children of Jacob Bamper & Regina Ernst:*

- **Salomon Semper**, bp. 27 July 1746 Fishkill Ref Ch (as Salomon, son of Jacob Semper & Regghena Ernst) (wit: Salomon Flogelar/Flegelar, Margriet Dob)

---Sources: Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Fishkill, Dutchess County, N.Y., 1731-1850 (online at Ancestry.com); Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Fishkill, Dutchess County, N.Y., 1731-1850, 1930, typescript (online at HeritageQuest)

Bemper, Jacob (Binmaar; Bimmar)

Jacob Bamper

m. (poss) (abt. 1748-49)

Aeltje Harsin

(widow of **Marinus Echt**)

dau. of Jacob Harsin &

bp. 16 Sep 1705 NYCRefCh

d. 11 Apr 1759

bp.

d. 9 Jan 1750

Aeltje had m. (1) 7 Nov 1725 NYC Ref Ch, **Marinus Echt**, son of William Echt and Marrittie Van Dyk. He d. before 25 Nov 1740 when "Aaltje Harsine wed. van Marinus Eght, van Curacao" again joined the NYC Dutch Church. He was also known as Maurice/Morris Eight, and was a blacksmith 23 Jan 1727/8 when he became a Freeman of New York City. wit. bps. at both the NYC and Albany Dutch Churches. Aeltje Harsin m. (3) (as "Aaltje Bimmer, wed.") 20 Oct 1750 **Hendrick Sedam** (Sudam), widower.

A Jacob Bomper, Brewer, was made a Freeman of New York City 19 Dec 1727.

---Sources: Rasmussen, James A., "The Harsin Family of New York City" in *NYG&B Record*, Jan 1984, p. 14; Collections of the New York Historical Society for the year 1885, Roll of Freemen of New York City 1675-1866, p. 110

Bamper, Jacob (Marcelius Jacob Bömper)

Jacob Bamper

m. 12 Jan 1778

Anna G. Hopper (Antje)

son of (prob) Lodewyck Bamper &

Clarkstown Ref Ch

dau. of Gerrit J. Hopper &

Margareita Brouwer
b.
bp. 5 Mar 1749 NYC Ref Ch
d. 12 Jan 1825, aged 60.10.13¹
buried

Rockland Co., NY¹

Elshe Earle
b. Hoppertown (now Ho-Ho-Kus)
bp. 25 Dec 1756 Paramus Ref Ch
d. 26 Feb 1844, aged 90.2.0¹ [should be 87y]
bur. Old B.G., 1st St., Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ

A receipt in the collection of the Bergen County Historical Society: "Rec'd of Jacob Bamper at Paramus 28 Aug 1788 a cow which he valued at £7. Said sum is to be deducted of a Riding Chair I am making for him which chair I promise to make compleat in the coarse of six weeks. Agreed with Mr. [Illegible name] for £40 Jersey currency. By me Phillip Smith. Witness Geo. Janson."

The name of "Jacob Bamper" (prob. this Jacob Bamper) appears on the 1794 Tax List of the Town of New Hempstead, Rockland Co., N.Y. (later Ramapo Township), with property valued at £207:10:0.

On 9 April 1784 Daniel Kenney of Bergen County, conveyed to Jacob Bamper of New York City, for £1,000, parcel, line of Peter Lutkins, John Bardan and John Van Giesen. Signed Daniel Kenney. Witnessed by John Johnston, John Fleming.²

On 14 November 1803 (recorded 13 Dec 1803, Bergen County Deed Book R:226) [Record of sale?] from Albert C. Westervelt of the Township of Harington, conveyed to Joseph Bonter of Bergen County, for \$30, one 6-year-old cow, 4 sheep, 2 shoats, 14 fowls [and various household furniture and goods]. Signed by Albert C. Westervelt (his mark). Witnessed by G. I. H. Bell, Jacob Bamper.

According to his Revolutionary War Pension papers (No. W6100) Jacob Bamper of Franklin Township had been Quarter Master and Lt. in the Continental Navy, New York.¹ He was liv. in NJ, aged 60y-10m-13d. when his pension application was filed 28 Apr 1818. On 15 Jun 1820 he had a wife Ann, aged 63, son John 27, and gr.son Abraham Banta age 11. In 1823 also listed was gr.son Garret Banta aged 9. Anna received a widow's pension from the Rev. War. Ann applied for a widow's pension 6 Apr 1837 aged 81y, the dau. of Garret Hopper. On 6 Sep 1855 her surviving children, Garret and Margaret Bamper, applied for the balance due on the pension.

In her mother's will dated 25 Dec 1807, she left Ann "the house and lot where Ann and her husband, Jacob Bamper, now reside (bought from Caspar J. Zabriskie in 1796).⁴

In 1816 he was assessed for 60 improved acres and 30 unimproved acres and cows in Franklin Twp.

---children of Jacob Bamper & Anna Hopper:

- **Margaret Helena Bamper** (Peggy), b. 17 Oct 1778; bp. 14 Nov 1778 Paramus Ref Ch (wit: Abram and Helena Brasher); d. 6 Dec 1860; buried Valleau Cemetery, Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ; m. **Thomas S. Banta**
- **Ludwig Marcellus Bamper** (Lodewyck Marcellus Bamper), bp. 16 May 1785 Paramus Ref Ch (wit: John and Anne Barberrier; m. 29 Sep 1804 Kakiat Ref Ch, **Sally Pound**³.
- **Sara Brower Bamper** (Sally), bp. 17 July 1786 Paramus Ref Ch; d. 11 May 1829; buried Ho-Ho-Kus, Bergen Co., NJ; m. 11 July 1807 Paramus Ref Ch, **Henry H. Zabriskie**, son of Hendrick J. Zabriskie. He m. (2) Anna Hopper.
- **Garret Hopper Bamper**, b. about 1789-1790; d. 21 Nov 1872; buried Valleau Cemetery, Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ; m. (1) **Patty Clark**; m. (2) **Mary Smith** (Polly)
- **John Hopper Bamper**, b. about 1793¹. In 1816 rateables, listed next to father with 70 improved acres, 10 unimproved and 11 horses and 1 cow.

---Sources:

[1] "Genealogical Abstracts of Pensions of Residents of Bergen County NJ" by Phil O'Leary;

[2] Davis, John David, Bergen County New Jersey Deed Records 1689-1801, Heritage Books, Inc., 1995, p. 73;

[3] Information received Aug 1998 from Ronald & Carol Foss, 909 W. 16th Street, Port Angeles, WA 98363-7429 (sent by Yvonne McCord, 8514 LaPorte Rd., Rackerby, CA 95972);

[4] Information March 1999 from Maria Pratt Hopper <REETREE@aol.com>;

Zabriskie, George Olin, The Zabriskie Family: A Three Hundred and one Year History of the descendants of Albrecht Zaborowskij (Ca 1638-1711) of Bergen County, New Jersey, 1963, Vol. 1, p. 177; Martha Ann Zabriskie Memorandum Book (Typescript at Bergen County Historical Society Library); Zabriskie, George Olin, "Geertje Hendricks, Mother of the Hopper and Van Dien Families" in Genealogical Magazine of NJ, Jan 1971, p. 23; Ackerman, Herbert S., and Arthur J. Goff, Thirty Seven Cemeteries, 1946 (Old [Hopper] Graveyard, First Street, Ho-Ho-Kus, [Bergen Co.], NJ, p. 43)

Bamper, Jacob H.

Jacob H. Bamper
son of Garret Hopper Bamper &
(2) Mary Smith

m.

Martha

dau. of

b. 10 July 1829
d. 6 Sep 1887, age 58 yrs.⁴

b. 13 June 1829 North Carolina (Florida^{1,2})
d. 5 Feb 1914

buried Valleau Cem, Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ

buried Valleau Cem., Ridgewood, NJ

In the U.S. IRS Tax Assessment List, District 4, 1866, Jacob H. Bamper, of Hohokus, was taxed as a retail dealer.

Jacob H. Bamper's occupation in the 1860 census is merchant. Living with them is Susan Concklin, 23.

At the time of the 1870 census, Jacob H. Bamper was a train dispatcher for the Erie Railway.

Jacob H. Bamper, 53, merchant, and Martha Bamper, 46, his wife, were listed in the 1880 Federal Census, living in Hohokus Township, Bergen County, NJ (probably in the area that became Waldwick Borough). Listed with them were their unmarried children: Stella, 22; Harry, 19; Maggie, 17; and Lucy, 15. Also living with them was Weston Waldron, 49, married, mason.

Jacob H. and Martha Bamper were listed in the 1885 New Jersey State Census, living in Hohokus Township, Bergen County, NJ. Listed with them were: Margaret Bamper, Louisa Bamper, and Edward Brower.

Martha Bamper, 75, widow, was listed in the 1905 New Jersey State Census, living with her daughter and son-in-law (Samuel Hopkins) on North Maple Avenue in Ridgewood Village, Bergen County, NJ.

---children of Jacob H. Bamper & Martha

- **Margaret A. Bamper** (Maggie), b. about 1858; d. 30 Dec 1859; buried Valleau Cem., Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ.

- **Mary S. Bamber** (Stella M.²), b. June 1858 NJ; m. **Samuel Hopkins**. He was b. Aug 1856 NY; d. 1939; buried Valteau Cem., Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ. Samuel Hopkins, 48, Freight Com. Agent, and Stella M. Hopkins, 46, with daughter May L, 18, and Martha Bamber, 75, were listed in the 1905 New Jersey State Census, living on North Maple Avenue in Ridgewood Village, Bergen County, NJ.
- **Garret Bamber**, b. about Jan 1860 (not listed in 1870 census)
- **Jacob Henry Bamber** (Harry), b. 17 Jan 1860 NJ; bp. 24 Aug 1861 New Prospect ME Ch³; d. 31 Oct 1881 Hohokus Township, Bergen Co., NJ in 22nd yr.⁴
- **Margaret Ann Bamber**, b. 19 Aug 1861; bp. 24 Aug 1861 New Prospect ME Ch³
- **Martha Bamber**, b. about 1864
- **Lucy Bamber** (Louisa?), b. about 1865 NJ

---Sources:

- [1] 1880 Federal Census, New Jersey, Bergen County, Hohokus Township, 2nd District (taken June 1880), Dwelling 65, Family 68;
 [2] 1905 New Jersey State Census, Bergen County, Ridgewood Township, Ridgewood Village, taken June 1905, dwelling 93, family 105 (family of Samuel Hopkins);
 [3] New Prospect Methodist Episcopal Church (now Waldwick, NJ) Baptisms, transcribed by Jean Morris <Rmorris216@aol.com> online 27 Nov 1998 years 1858-1872 online at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~njpchsgc/chu/new_prospect_me_bapt.htm>;
 [4] Bergen County, New Jersey Death Notices 1858-1892 Transcribed from Three Area Newspapers: Bergen Index, Bergen County Journal, New Jersey Citizen, (manuscript in library of Bergen County Historical Society), pub. 1998 by Bergen Historic Books, p. 23;
 1860 Federal Census, Hohokus Twp., Hohokus P.O., dwelling 541, family 617 (Waldwick area); 1870 Federal Census, Bergen County, Hohokus Township, Ramsey's P.O., dwelling 219, family 243; 1885 New Jersey State Census, Bergen County, Hohokus Township (no. 781 Jacob H. Bamber and family); Valteau Cemetery (Ridgewood, Bergen County, NJ) Gravestone Inscriptions, copied by Ackerman & Goff, Feb 1944

Bamber, Johann Jacob (Bomper; Poemper; Boemper)

Johann Jacob Bamber
 son of
 buried 28 Aug 1743

m. 5 Sep 1696
 Herborn Ch, Germany

Anna Sabina Budalus (Bloementier)
 dau. of
 buried

Jan Jacob Pemper van Herborn uit H. duitsland was admitted to the NYC Ref Ch 31 May 1727. Anna Sabina h.v.v. Johan Jacob Bompers, and Anna Catharina Bompers, both from Herborn, were admitted to membership NYC Ref Ch 20 Nov 1728. Jacob Bomper was naturalized 25 Nov 1727; Jacob Bomper, a brewer, was made a freeman of New York City 19 Dec 1727.

They wit. bp. in NYC 24 Nov 1741, of Sabina, b. 14 Nov, dau. of Gustav Martin Ruhl and Maria Catharina Bamber, their dau.

Johann Jacob Bimper was "interred in the vault in our church. In the same vault, which was built this year by George Pieterston, have also been placed the deceased Gust. Mart. Ruhl's coffin and the coffin of his deceased little daughter Sab[ina]." (NYC Lutheran Church Burials)

---children of Johann Jacob Bamber & Anna Sabina Bloementier:

- (prob) **Anna Maria Bamber**, m. (1) 2 Nov 1728 NYC Ref Ch) **Jacob Sharp**; m. (2) 7 April 1736 Germantown Luth Ch, NY, **Mattheus Ernst**
- (prob) **Lodewyk Bamber**, m. **Margarita Brouwer**
- **Maria Catharina Bamber**, m. **Gustav. Martin Ruhl**
- (prob.) **Philip Bamber** (Philip Jacob Bomper), m. **Cilia Jansen**
- (Poss.) **Maria Anna Bampers**, b. abt. 1731?; buried 4 Mar 1747 NYC Luth Ch ("in the vault at our churchyard")
- (poss.) **Maria Margaretha Bamber**, m. **George Pieterston**

---Sources: Luth Ch. Baptisms, NYC (in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record* Apr 1968, p. 109); "Burials, Lutheran Church, New York City" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Apr 1974, p. 84, 85; "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in the City of New York [Member List]" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Apr 1929, p. 159, 161

Bamber, Lewis [Can Lewis Bamber be identical to Lodowick Bamber?]

Lewis Bamber

Lewis Bamber was listed in the 1832 Paterson, NJ Census, on Boudinot Street, with 5 males, 5 females, 10 total, 5 under 16.¹

---Sources:

- [1] *Census of Paterson, New Jersey, 1827-32*, by the Rev. Samuel Fisher, D.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Paterson at that time, p. r123, online at Ancestry.com;

Bamber, Lodewyck

Lodewyck Bamber

m.

-?-

In Holland, Lodewyck Bamber had amassed a fortune as a merchant and ship owner. His career had been one of daring enterprise and continual success. He had married well and lived well. In middle age, he was persuaded by his friends to retire. The conventional move, expected of him, was to settle down in his Amsterdam mansion and be a leading citizen. But Bamber had original ideas. Though willing to retire, he determined to do so in the New World, rather than the old.¹

Sometime between 1720 and 1730, Lodewyck Bamber embarked for America in one of his own ships. It was manned by African slaves and carried a cargo of luxuries such as the New World had never seen before: silver plate, in every shape; gold plate; paintings and tapestries; exquisite needlework; silks; laces; linens; carpets; jewelry and unmounted jewels; pottery and fragile porcelain from East to West. In addition to these things he brought the finest mares and stallions for breeding purposes; tulips from Holland; rare plants from the tropics; curious bulbs; shrubs; and trees from everywhere; parrots, parakeets, monkeys, and other exotic birds and beasts; and a large pipe organ with pewter pipes.¹

His particular megalomania is revealed in the names of the four Negresses who served his household: Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.¹

Soon after arrival he erected a brick house with a fifty-foot facade in the finest style of the day. The beams and panels of the various rooms were carved with complex patterns designed by Bamber himself. In common with other outstanding fig-

ures of these early times, he was not merely an employer of craftsmen, but was himself a master craftsman with an inspired imagination. The large gardens extending behind the house quickly flourished into exotic beauty, and for these Bamber designed a great many life-size figures carved from wood, painted and gilded. These figures, cleverly arranged at the turnings of the many paths and sometimes half-hidden behind foliage, were of Grenadiers in full uniform, and occasionally of their wives and children. The pewter pipe-organ was installed at one end of the high-ceilinged dining-room and Bamber had brought a valet-musician with him to play it.¹

The very fact that he chose to "retire" in the crass and violent New World should have been sufficient indication to astute observers that Lodewyck Bamber was not the retiring type. Try as he would to be a member of the leisure class, Bamber soon found himself sending ships scurrying hither and yon. An acute need for additional peacocks for his own garden would somehow develop into an extensive trading enterprise. Then, to his astonishment, he found that he was opening shops all over New York City, speculating in real estate, and before he knew it he was launched in the glass business.¹

In 1752, Lodewyck Bamber, Samuel Bayard, Matthew Earnest, Christian Hertell, and a professional glass-man, John Martin Greiner of Saxe-Weimar, Germany, entered into partnership and organized the Glass House Company of New York. Its first glassworks was built far out in a location which would now fall between 34th and 40th Streets, and 8th and 11th Avenues of the present city. This distant location was then known as New Found Land, to which stage coach excursions were arranged for adventurous citizens of New York.¹

Two years later, in 1754, an advertisement appeared in a New York paper: "Notice is Hereby Given, That there is to be sold by Thomas Lepper, Store-Keeper to the Glass House Company, living at their store on the late Sir Peter Warren's Dock, at the North River, near Mr. Peter Mesiers, all sort of Bottles from 1 Quart to 3 Gallons and upwards as also a Variety of other Glass Ware too tedious to mention, all at reasonable rates: and all Gentlemen that wants Bottles of any size with their Names on them, or any Chymical Glasses, or any other sort of Glass Ware, may by applying to said Lepper, have them with all Expedition. N. B.: Said Lepper Gives ready Money for ashes and old Window Glass."¹

In addition to the glassworks at New Found Land, the Glass House Company built another furnace further up the Hudson River near the town of New Windsor, and ambitiously operated both at the same time. The Manhattan works failed in 1767, while the New Windsor manufactory probably continued to operate for some eighteen years longer.¹

None of this glass has been identified, and little is known of the techniques employed. Considering the attributes of Lodewyck Bamber, and the general background of the enterprise, it may be inferred that they turned out an excellent and artistic product. It is quite possible that a certain amount of the glass variously attributed to other makers may have come from the Glass House Company of New York.¹

---Sources:

[1] "The Retirement [sic] of Lodewyck Bamber" originally published in 1940, online at <<http://www.oldandsold.com/articles04/craftsman20.shtml>>

Bamber, Lodewyck (Bömper; Jan Lodewyck Bemper)

Lodewyck Bamber
son of (poss) Jacob Bomper &
d. before 24 March 1784

m.

Margarita Brouwer (Brauer)*

dau. of
d.

Lodewyck Bamber was naturalized 24 Nov 1750; Margret Bamber was naturalized 24 Nov 1750. Lodowick Bamber on 27 May 1751 at his house in Beekman St. offered for sale teakettles, piepans, candlesticks, etc.³

[In Brooklyn, NY] On the edge of the hill (or Heights) between the present Orange and Clark streets, was a half-moon fort, garrisoned by Hessian troops, and having a battery of cannon overlooking the harbor. There were then no houses on the Heights, between present Doughty and Clark streets. The first house, a two-story frame edifice south of Clark street, was the residence of Mr. Lodewyck Bamber, an elderly gentleman of fortune, who was supposed to have retired from the Holland trade. He had a beautiful garden, and a choice collection of fruit, seldom left his house, and in pleasant weather passed most of his time upon his piazza, which fronted the harbor, or in his garden. He usually dressed with silk breeches, a silk loose-gown, a silk cap upon his head, and carried a gold-headed cane. His residence was then a most retired spot, having no immediate neighbors, except the "Old Stone House," at that time belonging to Gov. Cadwallader Colden, and afterwards owned and occupied by Samuel Jackson, Esq.²

The family records say that this Lodewyck Bamber, a son-in-law of the Governor of the Dutch colony of Surinam, came to America at some period between 1720 and '80, in a vessel which was owned by himself, as was also the cargo, which consisted of drygoods and horses. The crew of this vessel were African slaves, belonging to Mr. B., who brought with him, as household servants, four females of the saem race, named respectively Europe, Asia, Africa, and America. He seems to have been a man of great wealth, even for that day, as he brogght with him 60,000 guineas, an immense amount of silver-plate for daily family use, including two cmlplete tea-services, two large urns, one for coffee and the other for chocoplate, tureens, mugs, tumblers, goblets, porringers, chafing-dish, ladles, forks and knives with solid silver handles; also the richest dress fabrics, such as silks, satins, and costly laces, piles of finest Holland linen, and jewelry of every sort. Among the elegant furniture which they owned was a house-organ, which was always played when the family were at meals, by a person who acted as a valet and muscian. This organ (in 1842) was in use at the Lutheran church, corner of William and Frankfort streets, New York. Soon after his arruval here, Mr. Bamber purchased ground on the northwest corner of Beekman and Gold streets, upon which he erected a dwelling, after the fashion of the day, fifty feet front and a story and a half high, and which remained, with its exterior unchanged, until 1834 or '35. A garden extended, in the rear of the house, to Ferry street; and under the care of an imported proffessional gardener, was cultivated and filled with all kinds of fruits and flowers to which the climate was congenial. In the large walks of this garden were placed, in the summer-time, painted wooden statues, life-size, representing grenadiers in full dress and equipments complete, also female figures representing soldiers' wives and children. Mr. Bamber became a large purchaser of lands in the northern and western parts of New York State; and also on Brooklyn Heights, where he established his country-house, above referred to, on the corner of Clark and Willow streets. It had within it, when taken down, some curious carvings done for the Bampers. The property was bought by Henry Waring from

Giden Kimberly, who bought it from John Barbarin. Mr. Bamber was largely interested in the establishment of a glass factory, on almost the identical spot later occupied by the glass-works, on State street. The first bottle ever made at this factory, having blown on it a seal bearing the name of Mr. Bamber and the date 1754, is still preserved among the curiosities of the Long Island Historical Society. The factory, however, did not have a long career, on account of an insufficient supply of the necessary kind of sand. Mr. and Mrs. Bamber were members of the Moravian church, New York. They had two daughters, one of whom, during the Revolutionary War, was married to Dr. John Noel Barbarin, from Nantes, in France -- then a physician in the British service, and attached to the naval hospital at the Livingston mansion. Subsequently, toward the conclusion of the war, he resigned his position and settled at Brooklyn, in the practice of his profession. Nov. 22, 1784, in Assembly, a petition of *Noel Jean Barbarin*, praying by law the privilege of being naturalized and becoming a citizen, was read and referred to Mr. Ford, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Joseph Laurence. He was the *first* settled physician in this town, where he was very much respected and esteemed. A curious MS/ record, in the French language, of *accouchement* cases, from 1791 to 1796, kept by Dr. Barbarin, is still in existence, and might prove interesting to some descendants of the "old families" of Brooklyn. His son, Aime J. Barbarin, was a resident of Brooklyn within the recollection of many old Brooklynites.²

Ludewig Bamber and Margaretha wit. bp. 8 May 1748 NYC Luth Ch of Lodewijck Ruhl, son of Geor Petterson and Maria Margaretha.

Margareta Brouwer, h.v.v. Jan Lodewyk Bemper v. Suriname joined the NYC Ref Ch 23 May 1748.

In his will dated 3 June 1783, probated 24 Mar 1784 NYC (Liber 36; p. 352), "Lodawick Bamber, of Brooklyn, Kings County" mentioned eldest son Jacob; son Isaac; daughter Anna Willamina, wife of Doctor Barbarine; children of daughter Margaret, wife of James McKenny. Before any division be made, unto Mary Wynkoop, £100. Made friends Jacob Sharpe, William Maxwell, Charles Doughty and John Anderson executors.

The People of the State of NY to all to whom these presents shall come or may concern, send greeting. Whereas Lodowick Bamber, late of Brooklyn, Kings County, Gentleman, deceased, did make his will bearing date the 3rd of June 1783, and there by appointed Jacob Sharp, William Maxwell, Charles Doughty and John Anderson, executors and soon after died, and whereas on the 24th of March last at the City of NY, the said will was proved, and on the 31st of the same month administration was granted to the said Jacob Sharp and Charles Doughty, and whereas the said John Anderson hath signified that he is willing to be joined in the said administration, administration is now granted to Jacob Sharp, Charles Doughty and John Anderson, NY 21 Feb 1785.

---children of Lodewyk Bamber & Margarita Brouwer:

- **Marcelius Jacob Bömper**, bp. 5 Mar 1749 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Lodewyk Bömper, Anna Sabina Bömper, Wedr.); m. **Anna G. Hopper**, dau. of Gerrit J. Hopper & Elsche Earle.
- **Anna Wilhemina Bomer**, bp. 4 Apr 1750 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Mattheus Ernest, Anna Sabina Bloementier, Wed. Van Jacob Bomper); d. 8 Oct 1821 Brooklyn, NY; buried 12 Oct 1821 St. Ann's Episopal Ch, NY; m. (1) 6 Feb 1769 NYC, **William Pearson** (he d. before June 1783); m. (2) Dr. **John Noel Barbarin** (Barberrier; Noel John Barbarine) from Nantes, France. Noel John Barbarin was b. about 1742; d. March 1797 Brooklyn, NY.
- **Lodewyk Bamber**, bp. 25 Sep 1751 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Johannes Reypel, Catharina Ashaven, s.h.v.)
- **Margareta Bomper**, bp. 13 April 1753 NYC Ref Ch (wit: D^r Lambertus de Ronde, Margareta Catharina de Zandre, syn h.v.); m. 16 Sep 1771 Luth Ch, NYC (NY license 16 Sep 1771), **James McKenny** (McKenney)
- **Isaac Bamber**

* Margarita Brouwer was the daughter of a former Governor of Surinam. In a letter to American Consul Barnwell, Amsterdam, dated 10 Jan 1858 (apparently from an attorney, in response to a previous letter): "One Governor Brauer (or Brower, who had been Governor of Surinam (a penciled note says "Shee'am or Ser Dam") had two children, daughters, one of them married to a Lodowick Bamber and came to America and settled on Long Island, N.Y., but subsequently removed to New Jersey. The other daughter — Sarah Brauer (or Brower) was never married. At the death of the Governor his Estate was probably divided between the two daughters. Sarah remained in Holland. Some years after the removal of her sister to America, Sarah died, and by her will devised her property to the sister and family in America. But these were rich, and for some family reason they made no effort to obtain what Sarah left. The old people are now dead, but their children are now desirous to ascertain their rights. They are, of course, named Bamber, and I have now the original portrait of the old Governor by one of the masters of that day. Whether the Governor died in Surinam or Holland we do not know, but the family think he died in Surinam.

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- [1] Shoemaker, Irene English, *Van Buskirk: A Legacy From New Amsterdam*, 1990, Vol. II, p. 971;
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 "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York—Baptisms" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Jan 1895, p. 16; Apr 1895, p. 64; Oct 1895, p. 163; Jan 1896, p. 34; "Baptisms, Lutheran Church, New York City" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Apr 1969, p. 66; NY Hist Soc. Coll. 1903, *Abstracts of Wills, 1782-1784*, Vol. XII, (Pelletreau), p. 224; *Names of Persons for whom Marriage Licenses were issued by the Secretary of the Province of New York, Previous to 1784*, 1860 scanned version online at Cornell University's MOA (Making of America) site:-- <http://moa.cit.cornell.edu/dienst/moabrowse.fly/MOA-JOURNALS2:TUCK-0005/3/1:TIFF2GIF:100?>
 "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in the City of New York -- Church Members' List" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Oct 1929 (Vol. 60, No. 4), p. 357;
 "Lutheran Church Marriages in New York City [1752-]" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Vol. 73, No. 4, Oct 1942, p. 272; Information posted online at Rootsweb.com Family Trees citing Abstracts of Vital Records from the Long Island Star...1818-1845/6, by Josephine C. Frost, and Births, Marriages, Deaths from the Original Records of St. Ann's (Episcopal) Church at Brooklyn, New York, Vol 1, by Josephine C. Frost

Bamber, Lodiwick (Ludwig; Lodowick Marcellus Bamber; Lewis)
 Lodewyck Bamber m. 29 Sep 1804
 son of (prob) Jacob Bamber & by Rev. G.G. Brinkerhoff
 Antje Hopper (Kakiat Ref Ch?)
 b.
 bp. 16 May 1785 Paramus Ref Ch
 d. 1849, age 67, Manchester Twp, Passaic Co., NJ (of cholera)¹

Sarah Pound (Sally; Sary)
 dau. of Thomas Pound &
 b. about 1793
 bp.
 d. about Jan 1850, age 57, Passaic Co., NJ (of

smallpox)

Lodowick Bamber was listed in the 1829 Paterson Census, on Fair Street, with 2 males, 7 females, 9 total, 5 under 16 yrs., 1 under 3 yrs.²

Estate inventory (no will) for Lodowick Bamber, yr 1849 No. 254P, County Passaic, 2 pages at Dept of State, NJ. Neighbors include John Woodruff, Henry Hopper, Dr. Abram Hopper, Harvey Sherwood, James Freeland, Margaret Ann Freeland, John T. Ackerman, Morris S. Ackerman, Aaron Ackerman, Martin Pake, Charles M. Bender; Matthew D Whit, John J Debaun and Andrew Pasman.

Inventory and appraisement of the personal Estate of Lodowick Bamber, late of Manchester, in the county of Passaic, deceased, made by Benjamin Geroc, administrator and Daniel Petry and Samuel B Roussie (?), [the appraisors] two distinguished freeholders, this 8th day of September AD 1849. Inventory included 1 clock @ 1.50, 1 table @ .75, 1 workstand @ 1.50, 6 chairs @ 2.25, 1 lot rag carpet @ 2.00, 1 Bedstead and bedding @ 2.00, Lot of crockery @ .38, Knives and forks @ .12, 1 pail @ .12, 1 hog @ 4.00. Total 14.62.

According to the pension file of Jacob Bamber, Lodowick suffered from fits and had 6 children.

---*children of Lodewyck Bamber & Sarah Pound:*

- **Sarah Ann Bamber** (Saryann), b. 1806, bp. 19 Oct 1806 New Prospect Methodist Ch (Waldwick); d. 3 March 1886, age 79.6.23, Paterson, Passaic Co., NJ; buried Sandy Hill Cem., Paterson, Passaic Co., NJ; m. **John N. Messenger**.
- **Hannah Bamber**, b. 1809; bp. 24 June 1810 New Prospect Methodist Ch (Waldwick); d. 22 Nov 1874, age 64 (Lounsbury Family Bible); m. (1) 1830 or earlier, **John Y. Shuart**; m. (2) 28 June 1856, **Edward Wigham/Whigam** [Wickham?]
- (poss) **Thomas Bamber**, b. about 1820 NJ

---Sources:

[1] Nelson, William, *Records of the township of Paterson, New Jersey, 1835-1851*, Paterson, 1895, p. 213;
 [2] *Census of Paterson, New Jersey, 1827-32*, by the Rev. Samuel Fisher, D.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Paterson at that time, p. r96, online at Ancestry.com;
 "Bergen County Church Records: Waldwick United Methodist Church Marriages and Baptisms, 1797-1847" in *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey*, Sep 1989, p. 99, 101;
 Kakiat Marriages: Information in e-mail, April 2002, from Carol Foss <cafoss@yahoo.com>; Passaic Co. genealogy club, webpage, 1849 cholera epidemic, deaths
 <http://www.rootsweb.com/~njpchsg/pc/cholera_epidemic1849.htm>

Bamber, Philip (Philip Jacob Bomper)

Philip Bamber m. **Cilia Jansen**

Philip Bomper van Suriname was admitted to membership NYC Ref Ch 26 Aug 1729.

He was naturalized as Philip Jacob Bomper, Jr. on 12 July 1729.

Philip Jacob Bomper was listed on the 1738 (NYC) List of the Blue Artillery Company under John Waldron.¹

---*children of Philip Bamber & Cilia Jansen:*

- **Jacobus Bamber**, bp. 19 Apr 1730 NYC Ref Ch (wit: John Jacob Bemper, Sabina Bemper, z.h.v.)

---Sources:

[1] O'Callaghan, E. B., *The Documentary History of the State of New York, 1849*, Vol. IV, p. 211 (CD);
 "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York City—Baptisms" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, July 1890, p. 114; "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in the City of New York [Member List]" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Apr 1929, p. 162; Jones, Henry Z Jr., *More Palatine Families...*, 1991. p. 23

Bamber, Theodore

Theodore Bamber m. (poss?) **Susan A.**

son of Garret Hopper Bamber & dau. of

(2) Mary Smith

b. about 1845 NJ b.

Theodore Bamber served in the Civil War as a corporal in Co. B, 22nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. He enlisted on 22 Sep 1862; mustered out on 25 Jun 1863 at Trenton, NJ.¹

He was listed in the 1879 Gopsill's Jersey City & Hoboken, NJ Directory -- Bamber, Theodore, conductor, h 192 Bay.

He was listed in the Boyd's Paterson, NJ Directory, 1887-88 -- Bamber, Theodore, conductor, h. 223 Straight.

He was listed in the 1890-93 Paterson, New Jersey Directories -- Theodore Bamber, 174 Van Houten, conductor.

He was listed in the 1895 New Jersey State Census, Bergen Co., Waldwick

He was listed in the 1910 Federal Census, New Jersey, Hudson Co., Hoboken, Ward 5, District 75, p. 8, enumerated 20 April 1910, Dwelling ?, Family 54 -- Bamber, Theodore, Head, 65, 2nd marriage, married 10 yrs., b. NJ, his parents b. NJ, Receiving Clerk, Cabinet Factory; [Bamber], Annie, Wife, 54, 2nd marriage, married 10 yrs., b. England, her parents b. England; Frissar, Chauncey, Boarder, 21, b. CA, his parents b. CA, Joining, Cabinet Factory.

He was listed in the 1920 Federal Census, New Jersey, Hudson Co., Kearny, Ward 1, District 270, p. 1, in the New Jersey Memorial Home for Disabled Soldiers, enumerated 2-17 Jan 1920 -- Theodore Bamber, 75, Widower, b. NJ, his parents b. NJ.

---Sources:

[1] Register of Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Civil War 1861-65; Westervelt, Frances A., *History of Bergen County, New Jersey, 1630-1923*, Vol. I, p. 153

Bamber, Thomas

Thomas Bamber

son of (prob) Lodewyck Bamber &

Sarah Pound

b. about 1820

He was listed in the 1870 Federal Census, New Jersey, Passaic Co., Manchester, p. 1-2, Newfoundland P.O., enumerated 18 Aug 1870, Dwelling 7, Family 10 -- Beatty, Estte?, 36, Farmer Ag't for Geo. Ryerson, \$12,000 real estate, \$400 personal

estate, b. NJ; [Beatty, Margaret, 38, K.[eeping] House, b. England; [Beatty], Horace, 4, b. NJ; Bamper, Thomas, 50, Laborer, b. NJ.

Unplaced Bamper Women:

Anna Maria Bomper m. 2 Nov 1728 NYCRefCh, **Jacob Sharp**

Anna Sabina Bamper (Anna Savena Pemper), m. (NY license 16 Aug 1773), **Henreck Wessel**

Judith Bomper (Johanna), m. (by Nov 1762) **Jo^s Will**. Johannes Pinter and Judith Bomper, h.v. Jo^s Will wit. bp. 7 Nov 1762 NYC Ref Ch of Johannes, son of Hendrik Will and Magdalena Haan. **Johannes Will & Anna Judith Bomper**, Egte Lieden [married people], met hare 3 kinderin, Hendrik Bernhard, Margaretha Elizabeth & Philip Daniel Will, van Neiwit in Duitsland, joined NYCRefCh by Certificate 22 Sep 1752 NS. "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in the City of New York [Member List]" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Jan 1930, p. 79

Maria Bomper, with Willem Crollius, wit. bp. 18 Oct 1732 NYC Ref Ch, of Willem, son of Johan Daniel Smith & Marie Elisabet Hetter.

Rebecca Bamper, m. 21 April 1837 Second Ref Ch, Paterson, NJ, **Louis Cole**