“Pompton Plains Reformed Church Cemetery” publication is estimated to be the largest single source of interments from the Pompton Plains (New Jersey) Reformed Church Cemetery occurring between the mid-1700s through about the mid-1930s. Extracted and compiled from four major sources, this 174 page book is complete with an every-name index, encompassing over three thousand people and more than eight hundred individual surnames.

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Working with the LDS microfilmed material in mid 1999, genealogist George Van Riper elaborated on Doremus’s earlier work by establishing and painstakingly cross-referencing the relationships between the individuals noted by Doremus some sixty years before. Later, in the spring of 2000, he added his own indexed transcription of interments — comprising nearly three hundred individuals

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