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NO. 1

The First Settlers of New Brunswick.

BY WILLIAM H. BENEDICT.

Read before the New Brunswick Historical Club, Thursday, March 21, 1912.

INTRODUCTORY.

Just a glimpse at the movement to make a settlement in New Jersey, and the auspices under which these first settlers came, will, I think, not be out of place. There had been negotiations going on between certain Long Islanders and the Dutch Governor at New York with a view to establishing a colony at Elizabeth, but the terms were not acceptable to the Long Islanders. When the Dutch surrendered to Governor Nicoll, Monday, August 29, 1664, they at once renewed their efforts and petitioned Governor Nicoll, September 26, 1664, and obtaining his sanction, purchased of the Indian Sagamores a tract between the Raritan and Passaic rivers about seventeen miles wide, and from the Cull and Cull Bay, about twice that distance in length. This purchase Governor Nicoll confirmed December 1, 1664, and the settlements at Elizabeth and Piscataway were begun. In the meantime the territory of New Jersey was granted to Sir George Carteret and Lord John Berkley, and Philip Carteret came out as Governor of East Jersey to look after his kinsman's interests. He recognized the rights granted by Governor Nicoll to the Elizabeth associates to the extent of joining with their representatives, Luke Wtason and John Ogden, in making a sale of the southern part of their purchase to Daniel Pierce and associates, December 11, 1666, and on this portion Woodbridge and Amboy were located. Woodbridge by forty families in 1667; Elizabeth, Piscataway, and Newark

settled by thirty families in 1666, continued to claim under the Nicoll authorization; but the East Jersey proprietors, who in 1681 acquired Carteret's rights, kept up the fight so bitterly that in 1744, eighty years after, they petitioned George II. for relief, saying they were being ruined by litigation and persecution on the part of the proprietors.

These first settlers, two on one side of the river and three on the other, were really citizens of Piscatawaytown, and appear in an early list of its inhabitants. They were not in favor with the Proprietors, which was quite natural, as they were occupying lands the Proprietors supposed they had purchased, so they treated them as interlopers. Their cartographer, Reid, referred to their "*pretended bounds*" on his map, and ranked them with Newark and Elizabeth. Their deputies were called the "*pretended*" representatives of Newark, Elizabeth and Piscataway.

The Indian purchase of Piscataway is put at 1664, and the grant was of 1666; so Drake in 1667, Greenland in 1675, Longfield in 1678, Inian 1681, Pridmore 1694, stood well up in the front rank. That they were more than average men we shall see from even the meager records that we are able to collect of their rank and occupations and the positions they filled. Greenland was a Doctor, which in itself in those days was a mark of distinction. He was Captain of the Piscataway military company, which I take it was an organization for real protection and dependence, and not like those of to-day, with handsome uniforms, lively band and imposing appearance. He was also Judge of the County Court of the towns of Woodbridge and Piscataway. At his home the Commissioners, to try to agree on a line between East and West Jersey, met and deliberated. Inian was active in opening up the country. He improved old roads and made new ones, shortening the one to Burlington six miles, and opening a new one from Piscataway to the Ford, interested others with himself and bought a great tract on the south

or west side of the Raritan. These lots were half a mile in front and two miles deep, with a uniform range South, 42 degrees West. Our new park, Buccleugh, is in the third of these lots, and the side lines are South, 42½ degrees West. Inian provided boats for a ferry, both large and small, some years before the ferry rights were granted him; and while active as a frontiersman, he was attending Gov. Andrew Hamilton's Council as a member, while his neighbor Longfield was one of these "pretended" deputies from Piscataway. Actively pushing his business as an Indian trader and cultivating those friendly relations with the natives that resulted in Indian deeds to him for all the land he or his friends desired, and in peace and security to the early settlers among them, establishing his home some two miles further down the river, probably because of an Indian village in that direction.

Now, I do not mean that the dates given in connection with these men are those when they located here, but they are rather dates that we find connected with some circumstance in which they figured, and which finds them already established here. And how long before they may have come we can only conjecture.

Now let us go a little into details. Of George Drake we know that his father, Francis Drake, a Baptist clergyman, came to Piscataway with a little colony in 1667, and with him his three sons—Francis, George and John. From the fact of his declining the appointment, I take it that it was Francis, the clergyman, who was commissioned as Captain of the Piscataway company in 1675, July 15. That the boys were grown, I infer from the fact that George located the land opposite New Brunswick (to be), and that the estate of the father, Francis, was administered by the son George in 1687, while the son Francis was licensed to keep an ordinary in 1673. Surveyor General Vauquellin, called La Prairie, Captain John Pike, John Bishop, Senior, Francis Drake and Benjamin Hull were selected to view the meadows on the other side of the Raritan River and make report, at request of Piscataway men, in 1674. Francis Drake was also con-

stable that same year. Francis Drake, wife and son John, and George Drake and wife Mary, each received sixty acres in an apportionment of Piscataway land made in 1675; while George was elected to the Assembly in 1692, and certifies to certain roads as highway commissioner in 1695, and commends one made by Inian. George Drake's land extended from Greenland's, beginning at Johnson's brook, as we now know it, and extended down to Benjamin Dunn's, now the Crowell place in part, and covering about all of the built-on portions of Highland Park and Livingston Manor. But further than this, the Drakes were identified with Piscataway and not with New Brunswick.

When Cornelius Longfield bought of the Indians, October 17, 1681, he describes the land he wants as "opposite George Drake's." But we will consider Captain Henry Greenland, M.D., and his wife Mary, next, they being also on the east side of the river.

When Francis Drake declined the captaincy of the Piscataway company, tendered him July 15, 1675, it was given to Dr. Greenland on July 27, twelve days later. Samuel Doughtie was made Lieutenant, and John Martin, Ensign, both of Piscataway. When Dankers made his trip across New Jersey in 1679, he mentions in his Journal that he stayed at Capt. Greenland's and crossed the river at the ford there. That Greenland lived about where the house we know as Bell View (now Johnson's) stands I have no doubt, and both Greenland and Drake had mills on that stream, and what is now known as the Old Mill Road from Piscataway to the Mills there was formerly styled the "Great Road" and "the Essex and Middlesex Road." The Old Mill Road has been abandoned, piece by piece, and I believe is now finally closed.

From Dankers's Journal (a traveler by this old road) we get our first name for our town. He calls it simply "The River."

Next we find Capt. Henry Greenland, *of the Council*, commissioned to be President of the County Court of Woodbridge and Piscataway in 1681. This wording would indicate

that he was already a member of the Governor's Council at that time. He was also again commissioned Captain of the new Piscataway company in 1681 with Samuel Doty and John Martin still the other officers. Capt. Greenland had one son named Henry, and two daughters—Mary, who was the wife of Cornelius Longfield, the Indian Trader, and Frances, wife of Daniel Brinson, and a grandson, called Barefoot Brinson. These relations are mentioned in his will, dated December 11, 1694. The inventory under this will was made by John Pridmore. Greenland received a patent for 300 acres of land at the Ford of the Raritan in 1681, and another patent for 400 acres on the Millstone, November, 1693, to which tract his son Henry seems to have moved.

Of the ownership of these lands I have treated in an earlier paper, and will now confine myself to the pioneers themselves.

Cornelius Longfield was Greenland's executor, and John Pridmore made the inventory. He and his wife received under the will 150 acres of the patent at the Ford, the southern half, next the pond and brook.

There has always been some uncertainty as to just where the Ford was, it having been variously located all the way from the Albany street bridge up to the Landing bridge. I believe there were two, the Lower ford, crossing from just above Johnson's pond to the foot of Hamilton street at low tide; and the Upper ford above the Landing bridge at high water. The reason I say the "foot of Hamilton street," is because that street is about in the right location, and *runs to the water's edge*, which very few streets in New Brunswick do, and there is something in the persistence of old lines that is remarkable. There is a lane leading from Weston's mill. Burnet street, northerly about twelve chains and then easterly down through the center of the peninsula. This lane, now called Tunison's Lane, and Wilcock's Lane, was in our earliest deeds spoken of as "the lane from Longfield's Mill to Longfield's house," and that it was the old Minisink Indian trail is also clearly indicated, first by the description of the old road from the two towns of Woodbridge and Pis-

cataway to the two towns of Shrewsbury and Middletown, which describes it as following "the old trail *past John Inian's,*" who I believe lived on Water street north of Albany; *John Pridmore,* who lived, I believe, on the ridge between Pridmore swamp and the river, or on Burnet street between New and Albany; *Leonard Smock,* who lived at the head of the College farm pond, and Cornelius Longfield, who lived on the lane at the extreme end next the river, which was a better road to his father-in-law's at the ford than was the trail. Secondly, an old deed locates the Indian trail as twelve chains northerly of the northwest corner of the Mill (Longfield's Mill), and it is just about twelve chains from Burnet street at Weston's bridge to this lane.

I might explain that the peninsula that I referred to is made by the river on one side and Lawrence Brook on the other, making a peninsula containing about 338 acres, 140 acres of which was part of a purchase of 1,173 acres made in 1784 by James Cromelin and Hugh Smith for £4,400, of Stacy Hepburn, of Philadelphia, recorded in Book 1, page 1 of Deeds. This was the main portion of Thomas Lawrence's purchase in 1678. Mr. Lawrence went to Philadelphia, and I suppose sold it to Stacy Hepburn. It was from this purchase by Cromelin that that part of the brook got the name of Cromelin's Creek.

Just why Longfield went way down on this neck to live is hard to tell; the Indian village on the bluffs (the front of James Neilson's farm) and his own ownership of lands were undoubtedly the principal reasons. The advantages of being right on the Indian trail were very great, Longfield and his stepfather owning from Inian's to the mouth of South River, 2,450 acres, between them. Longfield, as I said before, was a member of the House of Deputies in 1690, member of Assembly in 1696, and that he was a good citizen and neighbor we will find testified to later. Cornelius Longfield and his son Henry covered in their lives over one hundred years of the early history of this city. They distributed in farm lots all the land from Livingston avenue to Cromelin's Creek. Henry was a member of Council in the first City Board

under its first charter of 1730. Cornelius' first deed was in 1699, and Henry's last deed was in 1770, and he died poor, the Sheriff making the last deeds for him. His house was destroyed by the British.*

John Inian and Mary, his wife, are next in date as settlers. Inian bought for himself and associates the Raritan lots, known by the Indian name of Ahandewamock. This also was first an Indian purchase, so we are able to say all of New Brunswick was purchased of the Indians and fairly obtained. Longfield was undoubtedly the agent in obtaining the Inian and Lawrence tracts, as well as his own. John Inian was actively engaged in the public improvements of the day in his own neighborhood. He made a road to the Falls of the Delaware in 1686, shortened the road to Burlington, cut a road to Piscataway, established the ferry, for which he and his wife received a grant for life, but not until some years later—February 5, 1697. He was a member of Andrew Hamilton's Council in 1695 and 1698. I had thought Inian a non-resident landowner, doing his work and carrying on his ferry by proxy, but I have changed my mind, as several facts refute that idea. First, the road past his home; next, his will, taken in connection with his wife's. His will, made in 1699, made at "the river," witnessed by John Pridmore, makes his wife his heir, no children being mentioned. The inventory made by C. Longfield and Geo. Drake, of the personal estate, foots up £325. His wife only survived him a year, her will being made in 1700. In it she speaks of Cornelius Longfield as "*her good friend and neighbor,*" and makes him her sole heir. Can anything speak more eloquently of the intimate and kindly relations existing between these early settlers, living alone, in the unbroken forest, two or three miles apart, on an Indian highway, the Minisink trail, near an Indian village, men who were considered worthy to sit in the Governor's Council, to be Judge of the County Court, Captain of the military company, busy in making roads and providing a ferry, making large purchases

*See History Union and Middlesex.

of land before the purchase of the Proprietors, and then witnessing, administering and inventorying the wills and estates of those whose work was done? To be styled "good friend and neighbor" by last will and testament! Could anything be finer? Could one desire anything better as a testimonial of character?

These men were a little ahead of the day. They made the investments and the improvements, but the purchasers had not yet arrived. Inian's lands were heavily mortgaged when he died, and I doubt if Longfield received much pecuniary advantage from his legacy, for while James Neilson was executor for Henry Longfield in 1770, his last pieces of property were being sold by the Sheriff under judgments obtained against him.

And now we come to Pridmore. He gave a fleeting name to the place, though I have never come across it except in quite modern descriptions of New Brunswick.* Pregonore did live here, and there was a swamp that he lived next, and slurring names are sometimes taking. John Pridmore neither bought nor sold any land here that I can discover, but there was plenty of it and he seems to have been another good neighbor. We should in these days call him a "squatter," but that name is not, I think, in use in new countries. As a boy I lived in a wild and sparsely settled section of the country, and I remember well how a family would move into what they thought a desirable locality, peel the logs and build a house, split the rails and fence in a small piece of land, pen anybody's cows on it, and get dissatisfied, sell the "improvements," the house and fence and perhaps a well, and move on. There was no pretense as to owning the land, or any question as to the right to sell the "improvements." I put Pridmore in this class. After a while he "moved on." But while he stayed he was a friend and neighbor. Annie Pridmore, who, I take it, was his wife, witnessed a will for a woman in Piscataway in 1704. Later, in 1720, we find a Benjamin Pridmore owning a tract along the north side of

*In the History of Union and Middlesex Counties it is said that this name is frequently found in old records. I have never so found it.

Livingston avenue, part of Inian's bequest to Longfield, and also another lot over the river, part of Greenland's bequest to Longfield, and a lot on Burnet street at the west corner of Enoch Freeland's stone house. Just what was the connection between the two is not clear. A John Pridmore lived in Cranbury in 1761. I am sorry I cannot give a better account of the Pridmore family, but his name is preserved by its connection with the swamp, and has been most skilfully treated already in a poem on "Prigmore's Swamp," by the late Dr. Murray.

So much for our first settlers. Now for a brief account of some of our oldest houses: Ross Hall and the White House, or Buccleugh, were built about the same time, and for the housing of two sisters—Governor's daughters—and just opposite on the two banks of the river.

ROSS HALL AND ITS VARIOUS OWNERS.

Edward Antill, born in 1659, and who at twenty-seven years of age married Elizabeth Bowne, September 10, 1686, and whose second wife was named Sarah, had six children; three—William, Charles and Annie—assigned to his first wife, and three—Edward, Elizabeth and George—to the second wife. His will, made in 1704, mentions wife Sarah and six children, and was proved in 1725. Antill bought a one-quarter interest of one of the twenty-four Proprietors of East Jersey, James, Earl of Perth. He also bought one of the twelve Raritan lots, No. 11, of Thomas Matthews, December 20, 1686; and in 1688 he acquired as a proprietor the tract we know as Ross Hall. But he never seems to have made his home here.

His son, Edward Antill, 2d, born June 17, 1701, married as his first wife Catherine —————, had no children. He married second, Anne, daughter of Gov. Lewis Morris, June 10, 1739. She was then thirty-three, having been born in 1706, and was sister of Elizabeth Morris White, living directly across the river opposite at the White House, later Buccleugh.

Antill now decided to settle on the tract his father acquired fifty years before, and built a house at Piscataway Landing. (The Landing seems to have been anywhere from the Albany street bridge to the Landing bridge, and on either side of the river.) He describes it as land inherited of his father, a farm of 370 acres, a mile from New Brunswick, Raritan River on the south, Raritan Landing on the west, and comprising an easy well-built farm house and brew house. That he built just before or immediately after his marriage in 1739 is evident, as his first child was "born in the house in 1740." The children were Edward 3d, John, Lewis, Mary, Sarah and Isabella. The latter married Rev. Robert McKean, missionary, the *third* sent out to New Jersey by the Society of Propagation of the Gospel of Foreign Parts, in 1757. The first was named Brook, who married a Miss Farmer, and who rode a circuit of fifty miles, preaching at Elizabethtown, Perth Amboy, Cheesequakes, Freehold, Rocky Hill and Piscataway, and dates from 1704. The second was the Rev. Wm. Wood, installed in 1747, and the third the Rev. Robert McKean, just mentioned, who died at Ross Hall, October 27, 1767, less than two years after his marriage. He was followed by the Rev. Abraham Beach, 1767, of whom it is said that he was the only minister of the Church of England who regularly performed the services of the Church during the Revolutionary period in the Province, which certainly speaks volumes as to his tact and diplomacy.

But to return to our subject, Edward Antill was Judge of the Middlesex Court of Common Pleas in 1739, member of Council in 1741 and 1761, and he was still here in 1763. His will, made in 1768, describes himself as "late of Piscataway, but now of Shrewsbury," so the sale of the place must have been between those dates. In offering the place for sale he says it is near two good markets, New Brunswick on the one hand and Raritan Landing on the other, placing them apparently on a par, has fifty acres of low meadow between the house and the river, and in regard to title has been eighty years in possession. This added to the date his father acquired it, 1688, would bring the date of the sale to 1768,

the date of his will, so that he may have just sold the place and moved to Shrewsbury in 1768.

The next owner (though the deed is not found on record) was Alexander Ross, Esq., M.D., born in Ireland in 1723, and died in 1775. He married Sarah Farmer, spoken of as the daughter of Thomas Farmer, the first Mayor of New Brunswick, in 1730. But it is elsewhere stated that Thomas Farmer married a cousin and left no children, and married, second, the widow of his brother Jasper, and so became confused with Jasper's children—son Peter; and daughters—Mrs. Effingham Lawrence, Mrs. Captain Davis, Rachel, Mrs. Peter Goelet, and Sarah, Mrs. Alexander Ross. That Dr. Ross was a man of position is indicated by the advertisement of the estate for sale by the widow Ross in 1776, offering the place, negroes, the time of five indentured Scotch servants, two lads and three girls, and a chariot and pair of noble horses as the crowning attraction of the sale; the negroes are passed over without even enumerating them. That there was no sale made at this time is indicated by the fact that Mrs. Ross, who married her husband's pupil, Dr. Charles O. Howard, was still living on the estate in 1788, and Miles Smith did not buy the place till 1792. Mrs. Howard, a widow for the second time, died at Amboy, and Thomas Farmer acted as her executor in 1796, probably her stepfather, as she died comparatively a young woman.

According to the late Henry L. Janeway, who remembered him, Miles Smith was much like an English Squire, wore knee breeches and brass buttons on his coat. He eloped with the daughter of Sir Richard Digby, married her and brought her to America; and when she died, eloped with her sister. The large center field of the golf grounds was called "the Warren field," he having a large rabbit-warren on that field.

Miles Smith had a long incumbency, from 1792 till his death in 1835, and his family continued there till 1880, when the property was purchased by George Metlar.

It is not singular that, with an Antill ownership of eighty years, the Smith ownership of eighty-eight years, and the

Ross ownership of eight years, the name "Ross Hall" should have persisted? Evidently that "chariot" and those "noble horses" were not kept in vain.

Before crossing the river to Buccleugh, let me say a few words of the next place, south of Ross Hall, Dr. Wm. Mercer's, the place we know as "Belle View." This place, from Ross Hall south to Johnson's pond and brook, was Henry Greenland's, and south of the brook was George Drake's (referred to above). Wm. Mercer, M.D., was a friend and contemporary of Edward Antill, and purchased the Drake side directly from the Drakes in 1743, probably Jonathan Drake, who operated a mill on the pond on his side, as Greenland also did on his, probably using the water alternately. The Greenland chain of title I can only partially trace. I think there is evidence enough to show that he, Dr. Mercer, built the house. The relations between the Antill family and his own seem to have been most intimate, Mercer standing as godfather for one of Antill's children in the old Piscataway church, and was later associated with Antill in conducting the lottery to build Christ Church. His mills are spoken of in 1747, 1749 and 1751, and his will was made in 1768, though a sale was not made by his executors, Lucy Mercer and Anthony White, till 1773, when they conveyed to Wiklemus Lupardus the north 200 acres; and to Valentine Gardner the mansion and forty acres. George Farmer, whose aunt, Mrs. Ross (Sarah Farmer) lived at Ross Hall, bought the mansion and the 240 acres in 1793. He married first Gertrude Coejeman, and second the widow of Andrew Coejeman, Gertrude's brother. He lived there till his death in 1820, when his executors disposed of it. It passed through several hands in the next twelve years, and then was purchased by Frederick Gebhardt, after whose death it was divided between the Schuchardt and Hoffman families, in 1842.

This is now known as the Johnson house, and its especial interest lies in the fact that it was, I believe, the site of Dr. Greenland's dwelling in 1675, and the site of the first house on the Raritan anywhere near New Brunswick.

Part of Dr. Mercer's place—that south of the pond—

was purchased by the Rev. J. H. Livingston in 1809, was owned by R. J. Livingston in 1843, and we know it to-day as Livingston Manor. This was George Drake's in 1681.

The old road to the Ford was the Piscataway Road up to where it joins Raritan avenue (which was only opened from the bridge to the junction with the old road, when in 1791 the bridge was built). Thence it followed the same general direction down to the pond, just north of the railroad; and thence, I believe, it crossed the river to the foot of Hamilton street. It was known as the Old Mill Road, and was the "road to the Ford at Greenland's." This road branched off and came to the ferry to the foot of Albany street, and later the mill road was cut off by the railroad, and then branched off again and crossed the river by the old covered railroad bridge, the trains running over the top and the wagon road running below, it being a two-story bridge. The Ferry house, with 194 acres, was Philip French's, and this tract filled in the river front from Livingston Manor on the north to Benjamin Dunn's on the south, and later was variously known as Coe Park, Benner Park and Highland Park.

To finish up the story of this side of the river, to the north of Ross Hall at the landing proper (as we know it) was the Low mansion and farm. Cornelius Low, Jr., was son of Cornelius Low and grandson of John Low, whose will was dated 1729, Cornelius Low's will bearing date 1749. Cornelius Low, Jr., (according to memoranda in his family Bible) built in 1741 the "two-story stone, hipped-roof house with cellar under all of the house, and five fireplaces, with a beautiful prospect of the river and of the elegant seat of Anthony White." the White house, or Buccleugh. Part of the above description is taken from an advertisement of the place in 1768.* Cornelius Low, Jr., married first, Johanna Gouverneur in 1729; he married second, Catharine Hude. There is a very eulogistic obituary of his daughter Margaret, who died at the Landing, aged twenty years, July 14, 1755.† His will was dated 1773; and Catherine Low, Isaac Low,

*N. J. Archives, xxv., p. 489.

†Ibid, xix., p. 511.

James Hude and Nicholas Low were executors. In 1792 Nicholas was the only surviving executor. The Low house and about two acres were in one parcel, and the farm was a separate tract, and which, I think, is the 200 acres between the house and Ross Hall.

There is an advertisement of a Lottery in 1748, which describes Raritan Landing as "that growing place," and which offers as prizes three houses and lots and 195 other lots in the very heart of it, and each lot to average three-fourths of an acre each. The Lottery was Johannes Tenbrook's and Peter Bodine's, and the deeds for the lots could be obtained of Bernardus Lefrange. There were 2,000 tickets at 14 shillings each, total £1,400.* A little sketch of Raritan Landing at its boom would be most interesting.

There can be very little said of the Low place. It passed to John Pool, who lived there many years, and now it is the George Metlar place. The Low family, like the Antill and White families, seems to have disappeared from among us.

"Bucleugh," or the "White house," was so called when it was purchased by Col. Joseph Warren Scott, son of Moses Scott, one of New Brunswick's physicians at the Revolutionary period. But what Revolutionary history the house has antedates the Scott ownership, as the date of purchase was June 6, 1821, when Col. Scott bought it of Mary Garnett, widow and administrator of John Garnett, who disposed of the house and plantation of about 275 acres for the benefit of her four children. John Garnett was a friend of Rutgers College, and was instrumental in bringing Dr. Robert Adrain to this country and to Rutgers, and Dr. Adrain named his son Garnett Adrain for his friend, John Garnett. The plantation was cut up at the sale of the estate in 1821, and sixty-nine and forty-three one-hundredth acres went with the house, at the price of \$3,471.50, to Col. Scott; one hundred and thirty-seven and three-fourth acres went to John H. Bostwick, and from him to Miles Smith; Wm. Conover, at the Landing, got six acres, and Charles Wilkes bid in thirteen acres on the Turnpike at Landing Lane, at \$83.00 per acre, and

*New Jersey Archives, xii., p. 492.

Abraham Degraw bought thirty-nine and forty-four one-hundredth acres on the west of the Turnpike.

The side lines of this plantation are the same course as that of the original Inian lots in 1681, viz.: South 40 degrees west; the longer sides being south, $41\frac{1}{2}$ degrees west, sixty-six chains, which, allowing for the variation of the needle, is practically the same. The persistence of these old survey lines is very interesting.

John Garnett purchased this plantation in several pieces and at various times, but the mansion house and plantation is of most interest to us, and we will follow it as it changes ownership. John Garnett in 1798 purchased it of Charles Stewart, which makes the Garnett occupation twenty-three years. We are tracing the ownership backward. Charles Stewart, of whom I am unable to tell you anything, except that he owned the place for fifteen years, purchased it in 1783, just at the close of the war, from John Bergen, who had just bought it from the Commissioners of Forfeited Estates—Jacob Bergen, Frederick Frelinghuysen and Hendrick Wilson. This brings us back to the Revolutionary War period, and the historical interest that centers in a house that was built before that era, and which tradition says was hacked and slashed by British soldiers. Here our recorded documentary evidence ceases, except that in the deed of the Commissioners to John Bergen it is recited that William Burton "had offended against the form of his allegiance," and therefore, under the powers conferred upon them, they were offering his property for sale. This offending against the form of one's allegiance seems to me to have consisted in being *actively* in the service of the King, for there are certainly those who were well known Tories, and whose property was not confiscated, nor do they seem to have been molested. Just when the Commissioners took possession of the property does not appear, but in February, March and September, 1779, it was advertised for sale by them, and described as "The Famous House and Land late the property of Wm. Burton formerly in the occupancy of Anthony White," so that the Commissioners probably were the custodians of the

property during most of the war. How much of this period it was occupied and by whom, and how much of the time it was empty is not clear, but, while the British occupied New Brunswick, December 1, 1776, till June 22, 1777, it was briefly tenanted by George Janeway, son of Jacob Janeway and Sarah Hoagland, and grandson of Wm. Janeway and Agnes De Kay. George Janeway, upon the occupation of New York, September 15, 1776, being an ardent patriot and Captain of Company S, Second Regiment, N. Y. Militia, had a red letter "R" painted on his front door, and found it so unpleasant there that he came to New Brunswick and took up his residence in Wm. Burton's house—rented, I presume, of the Commissioners—only to have the British follow him up six weeks later and to find himself again within their lines.

Here we have the curious situation of the Rebel compelled to leave his home in New York City, occupying the house of the Tory who had abandoned his home in New Brunswick.

I am unable to determine the length of the Janeway occupancy, but it was brief. From some anecdotes handed down from George's son Jacob, to his son Henry L. Janeway, we know they were there while the British were in New Brunswick. Jacob, who was a small boy at the time, had two vivid recollections of his stay in the White house. He fell into a cistern which supplied the house with water and was nearly drowned—and he saw a young farmer who was in the habit of riding up as near as he could to the fort on Seminary Hill and taunting the soldiers there, trusting to the fast horse he rode to get away safely. Jacob's father had warned him that he might do it once too often; and one day his horse was tired, and the British, sallying out, overtook him and cut him down. According to Mr. Dey, the Enniskillen Dragoons—who got their name from the town of Enniskillen in Ulster, Ireland, where they had been raised, in fact, and which town was celebrated for a brave defense made in 1689—were quartered at the White house and on the grounds there, and many of their buttons were found

from time to time there on the premises. So it is very probable this was the troop that overtook and cut down the young farmer, and was subsequently transferred to Bucleugh. This would explain the brief stay of the Janeways. George was baptized in the old Piscataway Church, his father living on the river between New Brunswick and Bound Brook, and did not go to New York till he was of age. Jacob was later a minister, and vice-president of Rutgers from 1833 to 1839, buying the house on Livingston avenue in 1833.

Of William Burton I am unable to say anything positively, excepting that a William Burton, who married Isabella Auchmuty, daughter of the rector of Trinity, New York, in 1774, was Commissary General of Naval Prisoners in New York in 1779. If the "Jersey," anchored in New York Harbor, in which prisoners were confined, was under his jurisdiction, we need not be surprised at the confiscation of his property in New Brunswick.

Now to go on to the date that William Burton bought of Anthony White: As the Somerset County records were burned in the war, we must look to other sources. Anthony White moved to Union Iron Works, Sussex County, in 1778, but was in New Brunswick in 1779, and, for want of better information, we will assume 1774, the date of William Burton's marriage, to be the date of the Burton purchase. If so, he had probably but a brief occupation. To conjecture is about all we can do regarding this period.

Now we come to the first owner and builder of the house. Miss Mary L. Dey tells me that at one time during the repairing of the house the date 1727 was seen on one of the timbers by her mother. If this date is the date of erection, then the house antedates the Whites, as Anthony White was then but ten years old.

A very brief sketch of the Whites will, I think, be of interest. Anthony White, son of Leonard White, of the Bermudas, came to New York about 1715, and married, January 26, 1717, Joanna Staats, daughter of Dr. Samuel Staats. She was born January 31, 1694, and therefore was twenty-

three at the date of her marriage. On October 21, 1717, only nine months after his marriage, Anthony White declares himself a sick man and makes his will, leaving his estate, one-half to his wife and one-half to his child, and, if the child should die, one-third to his father in Bermuda, and plans that his wife shall join her six sisters, whom he names, in disposing of her father's lands. This will was proved April 24, 1718. In the meantime Anthony White, 2d, was born, November 6, 1717. The father is said to have died on a voyage to the Bermudas, perhaps taken to try and restore his health. The widow married Admiral Norton Kelsall, September 29, 1726, and apparently continued her home in New York, as her son was made a freeman of New York City on November 7, 1738, the day after he was twenty-one. About this time he married Elizabeth, daughter of Governor Lewis Morris, and he received from his father-in-law a commission in 1741 as Clerk of Monmouth County; he was made Lieutenant Colonel in 1751; Judge of the Court of Admiralty, 1762; Judge Somerset County, 1768-9-70-71-74. I conclude from these New Jersey appointments that he came to New Brunswick between 1738 and 1741, and I should date the house about 1739, which corresponds with that of other old houses around New Brunswick, and that being the date, Mrs. White's sister came to live just opposite across the river at Ross Hall. Philip French built in 1739; Cornelius Low, 1741, and Dr. Wm. Mercer (Belle View), 1743. Henry Guest's, which is usually pointed out as our oldest house, dates only from 1760. We know positively that the White house and Anthony White were there in 1769, as an advertisement of the Low house, dated August 21, 1769, offers the dwelling at Raritan Landing, cellar under all the house and five fireplaces, and says, "There is from the dwelling a very beautiful prospect of the river and the elegant seat of Anthony White, Esq." So, barring some little uncertainty as to the dates of the White and Burton occupation, we have a fairly complete sketch of this old house and its various owners.

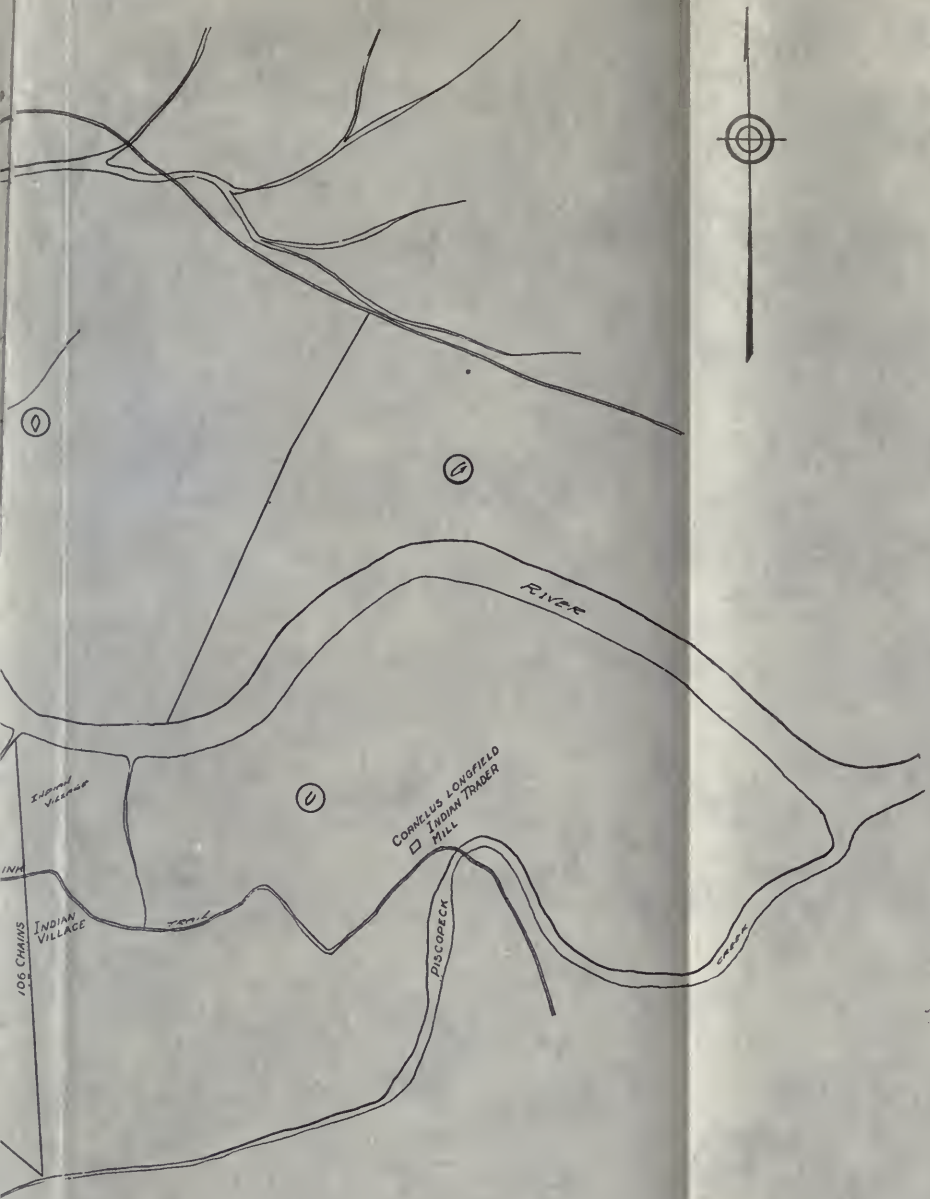


EXPLANATION

The British and societies of L...
in 1851 - P...
The road by Peter S...
1871 - 1880...
of the... 1877...
The... between...

vidend, but disallowed.

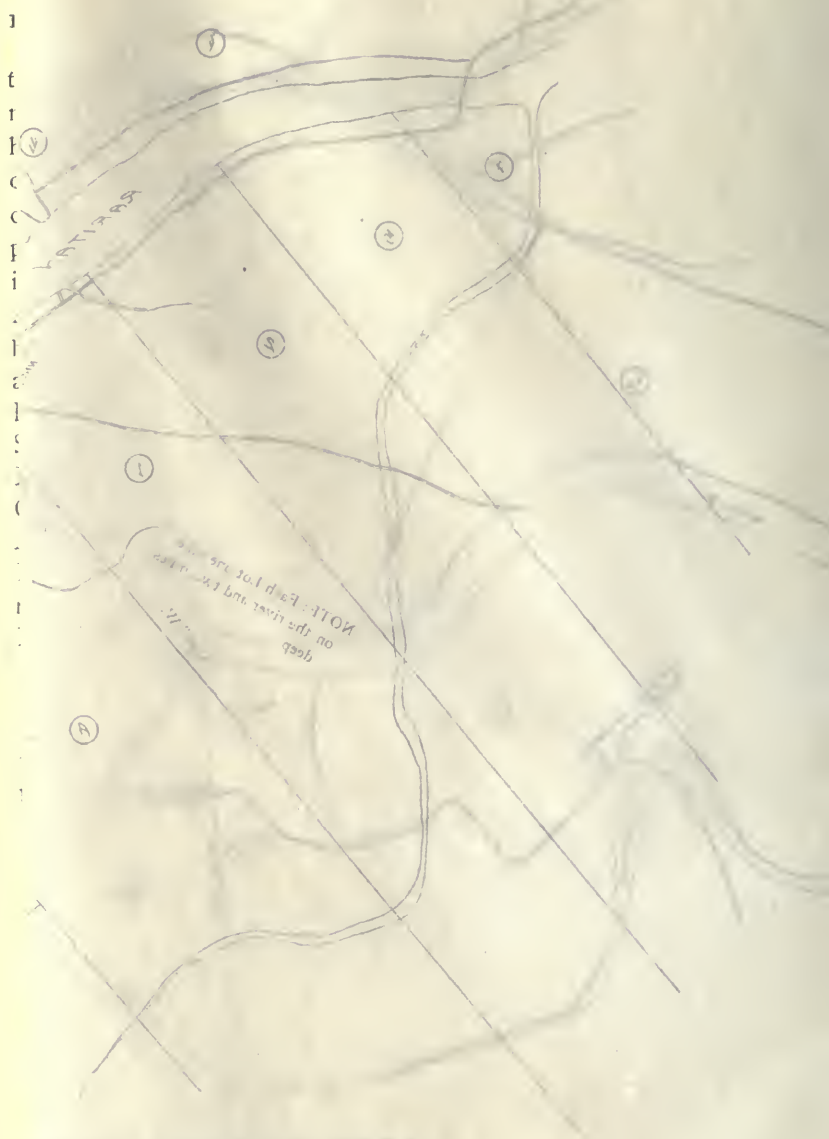
WAMP AND INIANS FERRY, 1678-1688.



NATION

associates of Lady Elizabeth Carteret, 1681..
purchase confirmed by Elizabeth Carteret, Executer.
er Sonman, one of the 24 Proprietors, as part of his first dividend, but disallowed.
es and embracing the land to South River.
1667.
between Greenland and Drake.

MAP OF THE FORD, FREEMAN



NOTE: Path for the river on the river and for the deep W.

- G Benjamin Dunn
- F Edward Anall, 1888, 300 acres.
- D George Drake, 1887. NOTE: Brook between E and D.
- E Henry Greenland. Date of purchase not known. Loca
- C Thomas Lawrence. Purchased of Sir George Carteret, 1
- B Cornelius Langfield. Purchased of the Indians 1681
- A Cornelius Langfield, before 1678. Purchased of the Indu
- 1-12 Rattan Lots, 1-12, of 640 acres each. Purchased by Jo

Some Bergen County Tombstone Inscriptions.

OLD GRAVE YARD, UNDERCLIFF SETTLEMENT, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.
COPIED JULY, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE, NEW YORK CITY. LOCATED
AT THE FOOT OF THE PALISADES, OPPOSITE SPUYTEN DUYVIL.

1. John Becker, d. Nov. 29, 1830, aged 57 yrs. 2 mos. 23 ds.
2. William H. Whitlock, d. June 24, 1837, aged 8 years 9 mos.
3. Henry Allison, d. Dec. 19, 1831, aged 47 yrs. 3 mos. 11 ds.
4. Sarah Marks, wife of Henry Allison, d. April 7, 1859, aged 69 yrs. 5 mos. 7 ds.
5. A large white marble stone next to the above, perfectly plain, never had any inscription carved thereon.
6. Samuel Woodhams, d. July 12th, 1865, aged 57 years.
7. Peter Van Wagoner, d. Aug. 11, 1844, aged 47 yrs. 8 mos. 19 ds.
8. Mary E. Van Wagner, d. Sept. 9, 1845, aged 14 months 8 days.
9. Jane M. Van Wagner, d. June 16, 1847, aged 6 months.
10. Belinda Woolsey, wife of George Bloomer, d. Mch. 19, 1843, aged 24 yrs. 3 mos.
11. Lulietta Bloomer, b. April 23, 1867, d. July 10, 1869.
12. "Our little Johnnie," d. Oct. 26, 1872, aged 2 years 10 days.
(No other inscription.)
13. Julia, wife of Theophilus H. Bloomer, and daughter of Rev. John and Sarah Smith, d. Jan. 5, 1837, aged 21 yrs. 11 mos. and 26 days.

About fifty rough stones without marks.

VAN HOUTEN BURIAL GROUND, SICOMAC, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. COPIED
SEPT. 10, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE, NEW YORK CITY.

1. John J. Ackerman, d. Oct. 17, 1828, aged 35 yrs. 5 mos. 4 ds.
2. Hester Post, wife of John J. Ackerman, died Nov. 20, 1837, aged 39 yrs. 10 mos. 16 ds.
3. An old gray stone next to the above without marks.

4. John Van Houten, d. Apr. 29, 1832, aged 71 years, 20 days.
5. Anna, wife of John Van Houten, died Aug. 8, 1838, aged 69 yrs. 6 mos. 15 ds.
6. Maria, wife of James Van Orden, died Jany. 21, 1842, aged 95 yrs. 5 mos. 9 ds.
7. Catharine, wife of James J. Demarest, died Aug. 13, 1849, aged 52 yrs. 3 mos. 14 ds.
8. Isaac Van Houten, died Mch. 24, 1831, aged 31 yrs. 3 mos. 7 ds.
9. George, son of Isaac and Margaret Van Houten, d. Sept. 5, 1830, aged 1 yr. 10 ms. 20 ds.
10. Dowah Van Houten, b. Sept. 10, 1811, d. Sept. 4, 1859.
11. Eliza, dau. of Cornelius & Ann Van Horn, d. Dec. 12, 1834, aged 8 yrs. 9 mos. 22 ds.
12. Ellen, daughter of J. & H. Ackerman, died Oct. 23, 1840, aged 19 yrs. 8 mos. 8 ds. (See Nos. 1 & 2.)
13. Caroline Ackerman, wife of James Cooper, d. Feb. 27, 1843, aged 26 yrs. 1 mo. 25 ds.
14. Orlando, son of James & Caroline Cooper, d. June 7, 1843, aged 1 yr. 5 mos. 7 ds.
15. Ralph Van Houten, d. Jan. 5, 1860, aged 72 yrs. 11 mos. 22 ds.
16. Rachel, wife of Ralph Van Houten, died Feb. 11, 1824, aged 36 yrs. 3 mos. 25 ds.
17. Conrad Van Houten, died Sept. 7, 1835, aged 21 yrs. 8 mos. 8 ds.
18. Elizabeth, daughter of Conrad & Matilda Van Houten, d. Apr. 9, 1835, aged 4 mos. 3 ds.
19. Jacob Van Houten, b. Aug. 14, 1790, d. May 2, 1856, aged 66 yrs. 8 mos. 18 ds.
20. Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Van Houten, d. Jan. 23, 1873, in 82d year of age.
21. James, son of Jacob & Elizabeth Van Houten, d. Sept. 23, 1840, aged 13 yrs. 7 mos. 18 ds.
22. Anna Mariah, wife of Levi Van Houten, d. Apr. 2, 1873, aged 52 years.
23. "In memory of Gilliam Van Houten, Colonel 21st Regiment, N. J. Volunteers, who was wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., May 4th, and taken prisoner by the Rebels, and died May 6th, 1863, aged 43 years, 7 months and 23 days."
+ (Son of Ralph & Rachel.)
24. Margaret Acker Van Houten, d. March 22, 1891, aged 73 years. (Wife of Col. Gilliam.)
25. Zenie Neafie Van Houten, d. Aug. 3, 1875, aged 25 years. (Wife of Edwin, son of Gilliam.)
26. David I. Stagg, b. Sept. 6, 1816, d. May 11, 1886.
27. Elizabeth Lydecker, wife of David I. Stagg, b. Aug. 16, 1820, d. Mch. 29, 1891.

28. Isaac I. Stagg, d. Nov. 1, 1861, aged 73 years 8 mos. 11 days.
 29. Maria, wife of Isaac I. Stagg, d. April 29, 1866, aged 74 yrs. 6 mos. 24 ds.
 30. Children of Isaac I. and Maria Stagg. John I., d. Dec. 6, 1831, aged 20 yrs. 9 mos. 14 ds.
 31. Cornelia, d. Aug. 12, 1849, aged 34 yrs. 10 ms. 9 ds.
 32. Cornelia Jane, wife of Albert Berdan, daughter of John G. & Maria Snyder, d. Sept. 6, 1854, aged 19 yrs. 6 mos. 2 ds.
 33. Marietta, daughter of Albert & Cornelia J. Berdan, d. June 14, 1854, aged 8 mos. 2 ds.
 34. James Van Houten, b. May 11, 1794, d. Aug. 24, 1877.
 35. Cornelia Ackerman, wife of James Van Houten, b. July 12, 1794, d. May 7, 1877.
 36. John Ryerson Van Houten, b. Feb. 6, 1822, d. Aug. 5, 1872.
 37. Ann Yeomans, wife of John R. Van Houten, b. Apr. 20, 1821, d. May 3, 1900.
 Children of John R. and Ann Van Houten:
 38. Cornelia Amanda, b. Apr. 4, 1844, d. Sept. 22, 1846.
 39. Sally Maria, b. June 3, 1846, d. Aug. 29, 1863.
 40. Cornelia Adeline, b. Mch. 15, 1848, d. Aug. 30, 1853.
 41. James Henry, b. Nov. 3, 1850, d. Oct. 19, 1854.
 42. Abraham Van Houten, b. May 26, 1809, d. Nov. 19, 1850.
 43. Bridget Garrison, wife of Abraham Van Houten, b. Dec. 5, 1815, d. Oct. 18, 1892.
 44. May C. Van Houten, b. Nov. 19, 1839, d. July 23, 1882.
 45. Margaret A. Van Houten, b. Jan. 13, 1836, d. Oct. 6, 1882.
 46. Garret Van Houten, b. Aug. 28, 1838, d. Feb. 6, 1882.
 47. Kittie, daughter of Richard A. & Jane Van Houten, d. May 14, 1865, aged 18 yrs. 8 mos.
 48. John G. Snyder, b. June, 1815, d. March, 1894.
 49. Maria Snyder, b. May, 1818, d. _____.
 50. Samie & Walter Earl. No dates.
 51. Daniel Van Houten, b. Nov. 7, 1852, d. _____.
 52. Mary Ellen Pullis, wife of Daniel Van Houten, b. April 1, 1854, d. Feb. 17, 1900.
 53. John R., son of Daniel & Mary E. Van Houten, b. _____, d. _____.
 54. James Van Houten, b. July 23, 1859, d. _____.
 55. Anna J. Post, wife of James Van Houten, b. Dec. 28, 1864, d. Oct. 21, 1908.
 56. Frank Van Houten, 1874-1892.
 57. David Van Houten, 1876-1893.
 58. Abram Ackerman, b. Sept. 19, 1831, d. _____.
 59. Charity Ann Romaine, wife of Abram Ackerman, b. July 6, 1839, d. Feb. 1, 1902.

60. Lena Ackerman, b. Apr. 21, 1858, d. Sept. 18, 1865.
 61. Nicholas D. Romaine, b. June 14, 1800, d. Nov. 28, 1878.
 62. Margaret Van Houten, wife of Nicholas D. Romaine, b. Jan. 1, 1803, d. April 9, 1881.
 63. Jacob B. Van Houten, d. April 19, 1903, aged 90 years, 4 months.
-

BURIAL GROUND, ALLENDALE, ORVIL TOWNSHIP, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.
 (ACKERMAN FARM). COPIED MAY 21, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE
 AND W. B. VAN ALSTYNE, NEW YORK CITY.

1. Aaron Ackerman, d. Nov. 13, 1838, aged 76 yrs. 2 mos. 13 ds.
 2. Abraham A. Ackerman, d. Feb. 19, 1843, aged 40 yrs. 11 mos. 4 ds.
 3. John A. Ackerman, d. Sept. 14, 1865, aged 77 yrs. 2 mos. 18 ds.
 4. Mary Terhune, wife of John A. Ackerman, d. Apr. 10, 1881, aged 94 yrs. 4 mos.
 5. Infant son of John and Margaret Ackerman, d. Jan. 2, 1849, aged 3 mos. 9 ds.
 6. Children of Peter F. and Mary Wortendyke Henry, died May 16, 1852, aged 17-6-17 ds.
 7. Eleanor Priscilla, d. Aug. 3, 1854, ae. 1 mo. 9 ds.
 8. Henry Martyn, d. Jan. 22, 1862, ae. 6 mos. 7 ds.
-

HOPPER BURIAL GROUND, FAIRLAWN, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. (SMALL
 LOTS ROAD). COPIED MAY 21, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND
 W. B. VAN ALSTYNE, NEW YORK CITY.

1. Andrew A. Hopper, d. Mch. 2, 1835, aged 19 yrs. 4 mos. 20 ds.
 2. Andrew P. Hopper, d. Aug. 27, 1864, aged 86 yrs. 10 mos. 23 ds.
 3. Annie Hopper, d. May 4, 1866, aged 85 yrs. 5 mos. 15 ds.
 4. Martha Hopper, wife of John H. Doremus, d. Mch. 3, 1853, aged 44 yrs. 5 mos. 10 ds.
 5. Hellen Ackerman, wife of Henry A. Hopper, d. Sept. 15, 1851, aged 28 yrs. 7 mos. 19 ds.
 6. Jane Vreeland, wife of Henry A. Hopper, d. May 17, 1854, aged 36 yrs. 7 ds.
-

Also several rough stones without marks.

GESNER BURIAL GROUND ON GOWDY FARM, NORTHVALE, BERGEN COUNTY,
N. J. COPIED JUNE 25, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND W. B.
VAN ALSTYNE, NEW YORK CITY.

1. Cornelius Gesner, b. Feb. —, 1761, d. Sept. 7, 1790, aged 29 years.
2. John Gesner, d. July 6, 1811, aged 87 yrs. 1 month, 11 ds.
3. Famica Brower, wife of John Gesner, b. 1722, d. Feb. 10, 1788, aged 66 yrs.
4. Eleanor Cooper, d. Dec. 25, 1813, aged 50 yrs. 10 mos. 2 ds.
5. David Conklin, Jr., d. Jan. 23, 1840, aged 46 yrs. 9 mos. 15 ds.
6. Jacob Concklin, d. Feb. 27, 1827, aged 83 years, 9 months.
7. Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Concklin, d. Aug. 8, 1825, aged 79 yrs. 8 mos. 2 ds.
8. Jacob Concklin, d. June 22, 1811, aged 44 yrs. 11 mos. 7 ds.
9. Mary Quidore, wife of Jacob Concklin, Jr., d. Jan. 6, 1838, aged 63 yrs. 9 mos. 17 ds.
10. Famicha, wife of Peter Wilsey, d. Feb. 9, 1821, aged 63 yrs. 10 mos. 9 ds. (very dim).
11. Phebe Concklin, d. Mch. 30, 1827, aged 25 yrs. 2 mos. 6 ds. Wife of Jesse Trenchard.
12. P. C. } An old brown stone—small.
13. R. C. } Infant children of Jacob Concklin, Jr.
- } An old brown stone—small.

Also several rough stones without marks, one of which is for David Conklin, Sr., who died 1851 or 1852.—Another is for his wife, Famica, who died 1845 or 1846. She was a daughter of Jacob Concklin, Sr. The other stones are for two infant children of David Conklin.

OLD GRAVE YARD, HILLSDALE, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. COPIED APRIL
30, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND W. B. VAN ALSTYNE,
NEW YORK CITY.

1. John and an infant twin, children of Jasper & Sally Westervelt, b. Feb. 25, 1822, d. Feb. 25, 1825, aged 3 yrs. (Literal.)
2. Emma Frobel, daughter of Casper & Sarah Westervelt, b. Jan. 2, 1833, d. Mch. 5, 1834, aged 1 yr. 2 mos. 3 ds.
3. A foot stone marked D. W.
4. Here lies the body of Sary Derey, departed her life January 19 in the year of our Lord one thousand 79^A (1794). (Literal copy.)

5. Matilda Westervelt, wife of Garret G. Ackerman, d. April 15, 1842, aged 22 yrs. 7 mos. 23 ds.
6. Aaron J. Demarest, d. May 3, 1851, aged 48 yrs. 9 mos. 1 day.
7. Margaret Baldwin, wife of Aaron J. Demarest, d. Dec. 2, 1832, aged 29 yrs. 9 mos. 20 ds.
8. Col. James G. Demarest, b. Apr. 28, 1760, d. June 6, 1842, aged 82 yrs. 1 mo. 9 ds.
9. Sarah Smith, wife of Col. James G. Demarest, d. July 27, 1850, aged 81 yrs. 8 mos. 10 ds.
10. Casper P. Westervelt, b. Aug. 21, 1798, d. Apr. 15, 1865, aged 66 yrs. 7 mos. 24 ds.
11. Sarah Wortendyke, wife of Casper P. Westervelt, b. Aug. 1, 1803, d. Mch. 27, 1884, aged 80 yrs. 7 mos. 26 ds.
12. Peter C. Westervelt, b. Aug. 17, 1774, d. Aug. 10, 1853, aged 78 yrs. 11 mos. 24 ds.
13. Matilda Bogert, wife of Peter C. Westervelt, b. Mch. 10, 1778, d. Sept. 5, 1851, aged 73 yrs. 5 mos. 25 ds.
14. A small brown stone, marks obliterated.
15. Anthony D. Earl, d. Jan. 21, 1856, aged about 55 years.
16. James Finley, a native of Scotland, d. July 21, 1839, aged 48 years.
17. Charity, daughter of Albert and Mary Durie, d. July 24, 1835, aged 9 mos. 10 days.

About twenty rough stones without marks

BURIAL GROUND, HOPPER FARM (NOW HAVEMEYER) ON RAMAPO VALLEY ROAD, NEAR DARLINGTON, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. COPIED SEPT. 18, 1910, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND W. B. VAN ALSTYNE, NEW YORK CITY.

1. Andrew Hopper, d. Aug. 31, 1813, aged 67 years, 8 mos. 26 ds.
2. Maria La Rue, wife of Andrew Hopper, d. Apr. 28, 1849, aged 98 years.
3. 1778
 — T. H. } Stone broken
 SEPT. DE. 1ST
4. E. G. }
 1779 }
5. In memory of the Rev'd Peter Light, who was born the 6th November, 1763, and departed this life the 12th of June, 1791.

6. Samuel Bush, born Feby, 1706, dyed Jeny, 1792.
7. Aurie Laroe, }
1786 }
August 22. }
8. 1780 Feby } (Dim.)
Jeurie Smith }
9. I— }
I. V. A. } Top with date broken off.
10. Jacobus Bartolf, d. June 4, 1800, aged 71 yrs. 9 mos. 12 ds.
11. ANATIE }
BF 1775 }
12. H. BERF. }
13. A G. 22, 1777 }
G. A. B. } Very dim.
14. Joseph Smith, d. Oct. 14, 1813, aged 30 yrs. 5 mos. 29 ds. (Dim.)
15. D. C. or D. G. }
d. 25 MCH. 1793 } (Dim.)
16. Rachel Bogert, b. 19 June, d. 2 Aug., 1796.
17. Stases Bogert, d. Feb. 3, 1850, aged 79 years.
18. 1766
I. T. H.
19. 1779
SEPTEMBE 30
R. T. H.
20. 1779
W. T. H.
21. L. T. H. } (Dim.)
I— 1787 }
22. M. T. H.
A. 10, 1777
23. A. T. H.
1769
24. G x I. }
born June 12, 1794 } (Dim)
died A. 22, 1796 }
25. Henry Brazier Hagerman, d. April 1st, 1853, aged 65 yrs.
5 mos. (Dim.)
26. Anna Hopper Bogart, wife of Henry Brazier Hagerman, d.
Oct. 8, 1849, aged 54 years.
27. Maria Hagerman, wife of Antonio Demartino, d. Aug. 5, 1853,
aged 64 years.
28. Andrew H. Hagerman, Jr., b. Jany 20, 1857, d. Sept. 7, 1885.
29. Eliza Hopper, wife of Andrew H. Hagerman, d. Jan. 28, 1857,
aged 35 years.

30. Willie J., son of Andrew H. and Emily A. Hagerman, b. June 2, 1861, died Dec. 22, 1876.
31. Ann Maria, daughter of Andrew H. and Eliza Ann Hagerman, d. Sep. 3, 1843, aged 2 yrs. 11 mos. 11 ds.
32. Rachel B., daughter of Andrew H. and Eliza Ann Hagerman, d. Aug. 13, 1845, aged 6 yrs. 10 mos. 18 ds.

About thirty rough stones without marks.

Notes:

Nos. 3, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23 refer to the Terhune family.

Nos. 11, 12 and 13 refer to the Bertholf family.

No. 6 was a son of Joshua Bosch and Willempie De Groot and was baptized at Port Richmond, Staten Island, between February and April, 1706.

OLD BURIAL GROUND, PASCACK, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. COPIED APRIL
30, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND W. B. VAN ALSTYNE,
NEW YORK CITY.

1. Mary Perry, wife of John Jersey, d. Dec. 31, 1813, aged 42 yrs. 3 mos. & 7 ds.
2. Daniel Perry, d. Oct. 1, 1820, aged 86 yrs. 7 mos. & 1 day.
3. ——— who ——— Mch. 17, ———, a brown stone.
(Next stone to the above almost obliterated.)
James and Corneliah Haring.
4. James, died Oct. 10, 1795, aged 7 years & 7 months.
5. Corneliah, died Oct. 10, 1795, aged 6 yrs. 6 mos & 5 days.
6. 1800 October 26 dey is Fytye Wortendyke gestorven, vrow enden Cornelius Worten. (Exact.)
7. A.D.R. (A small brown stone and probably the monogram for A. Demarest.)
8. Het begra—, lignam Netye W——, gestorven September 7 Dy.— (All the rest scaled off.)
9. Jacob Stagg, d. Apr. 8, 1835, aged 70 yrs. 6 mos. 8 ds.
10. Jane Reyer, wife of Jacob Stagg, d. Jan. 3, 1831, aged 65 yrs. 2 mos. 18 ds.
11. M. R. 1805.
12. Frederick Wortendyck, d. April 10, 1780, aged 30 yrs. 1 month 27 days.
13. Sally Wortendike, b. Jan. 15, 1775, d. Oct. 29, 1844, aged 69 yrs. 9 mos. 14 days.
14. Sally, dau. of Frederick & Cornelia Woertendyck, died Aug. 22, 1813, aged 3 yrs. 6 mos. 7 ds.

15. Hier Leyt Johannes Haldrom geboren dan 22 November 1773 en hey is onslapen en dan here begraven 23 van Mert yar 1780. (Exact.)

16. Hier leyt het lighaam Van Marritye Jansen begraven de vrouw van Claas Haldrom, sy is geboren September de 23 dag 1744, en sy ontslapen in den here April de 29, 1784. (Exact.)

17. Jan. 26, 1798, John Haldrom, aged 1 year 7 mon. 23 days. (Exact.)

18. Hier legt begraven het ligham van Jannitye Eckesin gestorven 1783 Yuli 6 en was geboren 1745 Yune de 15. (Exact.)

19. James Ryer, b. June 19, 1813, d. Feb. 1, 1838, aged 24 yrs. 7 mos. 12 ds.

20. Michael Ryers, d. Oct. 5, 1830, aged 83 yrs. 8 ds.

21. Jane Wortendyke, wife of Michael Ryars, d. Jan. 31, 1815, aged 64 yrs. 4 mos. 28 ds.

22. Peter Wortendyke, b. Aug. 29, 1759, d. Apr. 23, 1844, aged 85 yrs. 7 mos. 24 days.

23. Martha Demarest, wife of Peter Wortendyke, d. July 31, 1845, aged 83 yrs. 5 mos. 10 ds.

24. N. P. (A small brown stone.)

25. S. D. P. Ap. 3, 1824.

Children of Peter & Polly Woertendycke.

26. Lany, d. Sep. 2, 1831, aged 1 yr. 3 mos. 18 ds.

27. John, d. Sep. 27, 1842, aged 7 yrs. 3 mos. 3 ds.

28. John Jacob, d. Apr. 20, 1852, aged 6 yrs. 11 mos. 22 ds.

29. Frederick P. Wortendyke, b. Jan. 21, 1783, d. May 21, 1867, aged 84 yrs. 4 mos.

30. Elenor Banta, wife of Frederick P. Wortendyke, d. Feb. 2, 1874, aged 87 yrs. 8 mos. 29 ds.

31. Frederick, son of Frederick & Eleanah Woertendyck, d. Nov. 10, 1826, aged 1 year 5 mos. 29 ds.

32. In memory of Mariah Jane, daughter of— (The remainder is scaled off.)

33. Peter Duryea, d. Dec. 10, 1825, aged 61 yrs. 2 mos. 13 ds.

34. Albert P. Duryea, d. Aug. 17, 1870, aged 82 yrs. 5 mos. 23 ds.

35. Agness Wortendyke, wife of Albert P. Duryea, b. Jan. 30, 1785, d. Jan. 21, 1862, aged 76 yrs. 11 mos. 21 ds.

36. A large brown stone, all marks obliterated.

37. James Durye, d. Jan. 29, 1859, in his 73rd year.

38. Matilda Herring, wife of James Durye, d. Feb. 2, 1878, aged 79 years, 7 mos. 10 ds.

39. Jacob Wortendyke, b. May 5, 1764, d. Dec. 18, 1858, aged 94 yrs. 7 mos. 13 ds.

- 40 Elizabeth Campbell, wife of Jacob R. Wortendyke, b. Oct. 26, 1773, d. Mch. 20, 1862, aged 88 years 4 mos. & 25 days.
 41. Thomas Lozier, d. Sept. 3, 1856, aged 64 years 8 months 1 day.

About one hundred rough stones without marks.

NOTE.—This grave yard has been enlarged and laid out into plots, with many interments. The inscriptions here given are only those found in the original burial ground.

There is still another cemetery at Pascack or Park Ridge, as now called, being the one attached to the Reformed Church which was built in 1812.

OLD BURIAL GROUND, CURTIN FARM, UPPER SADDLE RIVER, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. COPIED OCT. 2, 1910, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND W. B. VAN ALSTYNE, NEW YORK CITY.

1. S. F. T.
dec'd June 30, 1821.
2. _____ } (All the rest broken off.)
and 9 days.
3. John Thompson, d. July 22, 1854, aged 21 years.
4. Gin 14 Sept
men de 7
van July 1775.
5. W
6. SAM

Many rough stones without marks.

NOTE.—It is said that a number of stones have been removed from this old grave yard, some of which contained inscriptions. The above are the only ones left with any distinctive marks.

The Settlement and Settlers of Ringoes.

PENNINGTON, Mercer Co., N. J., Jan. 10, 1878.

Mr. G. S. Mott:

Rev. and Dear Sir—I see by the Daily State Gazette that you are announced to read a paper before the Historical Society of New Jersey at its next meeting in Trenton, Jan. 17th, inst., on the History of Hunterdon County. If convenient, please inform me what, if any, knowledge you may have concerning the settlement of the village of Ringoes and vicinity. I have in my possession papers showing its settlement back to 1720-23, when the lands in the vicinity were sold to Benjamin Field in a tract said to comprise 3,000 acres, and the particular settlement of 1,650 acres of the same in which are enumerated the settlers on the same with the amounts held respectively by them, and documentary evidence to establish the facts concerning the matter of *Ringo* as being the *first settler*, which was not the case, Rudolph Harley being the first on the tract where the village now stands. My family settled there originally, and we have our titles all preserved, running back to 1720-3. I am preparing to publish a paper on the settlement in the Hunterdon papers soon, and if the papers in my possession will establish any facts you may wish to know, I would gladly furnish you all the information I possess.

Benjamin Field, from my papers, seems to have come into possession of his land about 1702, and to have bargained for 3,000 acres, but, dying about that time, but 1,650 acres seems to have become possessed by his widow, Experience Field, who sold the same to Nathan Allen, of Allentown, in the county of Monmouth, from whom many of the settlers derived their titles about 1720-21-3. He also soon died and his wife Sarah by his will became possessed of the same, who in a short time named Nicholas Austin, of Abingdon, in the county of Philadelphia, a Quaker, and he and his wife Sarah by a release executed in 1758, June 26, enumerated the persons on leaf opposite as being possessed of part of the original tract. Some of the names are the original settlers, and some are the second owners as, for instance, Ichabod Leigh; he possessed Philip Peters' farm. Ringo seems to have followed

Theophilus Ketcham, and he in turn by his son John, who died about 1781, from a sheriff's deed in my possession from Joshua Corshon, high sheriff of Hunterdon, dated June 19th, 1782, by which all the property of John Ringo, deceased, was sold to Joseph Robeson, comprising four different tracts and in the tract of 25 acres purchased of Theophilus Ketcham from the Harley farm in the northwest corner, mention is made of the family burying ground of 25 feet square being reserved in said conveyance as the Ringo burying place. I do not find that there was only Philip Ringo and John Ringo. I am of the line of Harley 1st, Graff, 2d, and Landis, 3d, and these papers were the conveyances made to Henry Landis, Sen'r, who settled there about 1737 and built the stone house now standing by the road in the upper part of the village in 1749-50, and who became possessed of nearly all the surrounding lands. If these papers will in any manner aid you, you are at liberty to use them, and I shall as soon as I can prepare a sketch from them for publication.

Respectfully yours,

AARON S. LANING.

1720—Philip Peters, 150 (Resold)—

Ichabod Leigh	118.75
Henry Landis	80.00
William Schenk	80.00
Jacob Sutphin	150.00
James Hoppock	100.00
Jacob Moore	130.00
John Bealsmon	30.00
Obediah Howell	8.00
Justus Ransel	30.00
Rudolph Harley	142.00
John Housel	3.00
Gershon Mott	2.00
John Ringo	40.00
James Baird	18.00
Anna Lequear	80.00
George Thompson	100.00
Jeremiah Trout	3.00
Houtiel Barrack	100.00
George Trout	19.00
John Hoagland	200.00
Derick Hoagland	180.00
John Williamson	180.00

1,989.75

Anna M. North.

BY WILLIAM M. MERVINE.

Anna M. North, widely known as an instructor and as a genealogist, died at her home, 227 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, May 16, 1908. She was the only daughter of Abel North and Hannah Furman, and was born in Philadelphia November 29, 1839.

Abel North, a member of the Religious Society of Friends, son of Abel North and Susanna Dugdale, was born in Dublin, Ireland, June 28, 1801. He was educated in his native city and accompanied his brother John North to America. He taught school in Trenton for a time, but having a knowledge of pharmacy, established a drug store at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia; his name first appearing in the Philadelphia Directory of 1830. He continued business at the same place until his death.

Abel North "was a member and an approved minister of Spruce Street Monthly Meeting," of Friends in Philadelphia. "He had an excellent gift in the ministry, which he exercised with acceptance to his friends. His words were few and his public utterances remarkably clear and concise and expressed in much simplicity. He was an excellent example in life and conversation and gave evidence that he endeavored to live in the fear of the Lord."*

He was associated with the *Friends' Weekly Intelligencer*, of Philadelphia, "almost from its commencement, and his articles and editorials give evidence of the maturity and vigor of his mind, and the depth and soundness of his religious principles."†

Abel North married, November 12, 1835, Hannah Furman, daughter of George M. Furman and Margaret Killey, of Trenton. After his death, which occurred in Philadelphia, May 10, 1846, his widow, with her two children, George Furman and Anna Middleton North, removed to Trenton and made their home with her brother and sister George and Phebe A. Furman.

**Friends' Intelligencer*, Volume III., page 54.

†*Ibid.*

Phebe A. Furman, daughter of George M. Furman and Margaret Killey, and aunt of Anna M. North, had conducted a private school in Trenton for some years. Of this aunt the following note was found among Miss North's papers: "When scarcely fifteen, in 1834, she opened a private school in the upper room in Friends' Meeting House, corner of Hanover and Montgomery. Within two years she removed to corner of State and Montgomery Streets, and for more than half a century continued her school."

In this school Anna M. North became a pupil, later an assistant and eventually conducted a school of her own in a building on the lot now occupied by No. 225 East State Street, adjoining her home, No. 227. She was undoubtedly an exemplary scholar, and having an excellent memory, acquired a good education and a fund of general information. She was especially well versed in English literature and languages and never discontinued her study and reading of French. Many years of Miss North's life were devoted to the care of her aunt and uncle, a devotion, however, that was one of her greatest pleasures.

As custodian of the records of Chesterfield Monthly Meeting of Friends, her uncle George Furman received many inquiries from persons desiring genealogical information of the early settlers who had been members of this old and extensive meeting. Such inquiries and the necessary examinations were usually attended to by Phebe A. Furman or her niece, Anna North. As the interest in genealogy increased, these inquiries became numerous and the investigations were frequently extended to the public records of wills, deeds, etc., and Miss North was urged by genealogical friends to make a profession of the work. That she was grateful for this interest is shown by the following memo found among her papers: "Samuel Evans Stokes Allen, 53 Trumball Street, New Haven, Conn. The friend who in 1896 advised me to take up Genealogy. Wrote to thank him and tell him of my success, 7, 3, 1902."

In a comparatively short time Miss North became known in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and in many parts of the country, as a careful, capable and conscientious genealogist and an authority on New Jersey records. She was deeply interested in the study and whenever possible made copies of

her searches in a series of note books, carefully arranged and indexed. It is safe to say that she had a better knowledge of the old deeds, wills, surveys, etc., in the Department of State at Trenton, than any other person. She was consulted by the officials and by strangers concerning the old records and was ever willing to furnish information and assistance. For years she was a well known visitor at the State House.

Miss North's life, as a teacher and later as a genealogist, brought her in contact with many persons, who usually became her friends. Her bright, cheerful and sympathetic nature, with a store of information on divers subjects, made up a delightful personality.

In the Religious Society of Friends Miss North was active. She was recorder and an overseer of Hanover Street Meeting, Trenton, and had been an "enthusiastic worker in the Friends' Literary Society and the Friends' Association. She was an early promoter of the First-day school movement, and ably helped to organize the Trenton First-day school. Her aunt, Phebe Furman, was the superintendent and Anna a very earnest teacher. She was also deeply interested in the education and advancement of the colored race."*

Abel North, father of Anna M. North, was the son of Abel North, of Dublin, Ireland, who was born in that city in the year 1761, and died there, 2, 27, 1801; buried in Friends' graveyard, Cork Street, Dublin. He was the son of Richard North of Dublin, who was born about the year 1730.

Susanna Dugdale, the wife of Abel North, Senior, was the daughter of John Dugdale and Hannah Pearson. John Dugdale was born in 1720 and died 4, 19, 1797. Hannah Pearson was born in 1727 and died 5, 17, 1807. John Dugdale was the son of Thomas Dugdale, born 1675, died in sixth month, 1732; by his wife Esther, who was born 1679 and died in 1734.

Hannah Furman, wife of Abel North, and mother of Anna M. North, was born 4, 3, 1804, and died in Trenton, New Jersey, 5, 28, 1862. She was the daughter of George M. Furman, born 11, 30, 1776; died 2, 2, 1847, who married 3, 10, 1803, Margaret Killey. George M. Furman was the son of Richard Way Furman, who was born in Ewing Township (now Mercer County), New Jersey, about 1750; died

*Elizabeth B. Satterthwaite in the *Friends' Intelligencer*, 6, 6, 1908.

in Trenton, November 18, 1807; married 1, 21, 1773, Hannah Middleton. Richard Way Furman was the son of Josiah Furman, of Trenton, by his wife Ruth Barracliff. Josiah Furman was the son of Josiah Furman and grandson of Richard Furman, of Trenton, who died in 1757.

Hannah Middleton, wife of Richard Way Furman, was the daughter of George Middleton, of Nottingham Township, Burlington County, New Jersey.

Margaret Killey, wife of George M. Furman, was the daughter of David Killey, of Upper Freehold, Monmouth County, who was born 1, 18, 1737; died 1, 27, 1817; and married 2, 14, 1771, Hannah Middleton, who was born 5, 25, 1749, and died 12, 30, 1796.

David Killey was the son of Joseph Killey, who married in 1748, Hannah Tilton, his second wife. Joseph Killey was the son of David and Ann Killey, of Middletown, Monmouth County. The last named David was born about 1675 and died in 1737.

Hannah Tilton, wife of Joseph Killey, was the daughter of Samuel Tilton, born 1, 2, 1678, by his wife Patience Allen, to whom he was married 4, 5, 1705, and who was born 5, 8, 1683. Samuel Tilton was the son of John Tilton, who was born June 4, 1640; died in 1704, by his wife Rebecca Terry, married May 14, 1674, who died 10, 18, 1715.

Patience Allen, wife of Samuel Tilton, was the daughter of Jedidiah Allen, one of the first settlers of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, by his wife Elizabeth Howland, who was the daughter of Henry Howland, of Plymouth and Duxbury, New England, who died 1, 17, 1671; by his wife Mary Newland, who died 6, 17, 1674.

Hannah Middleton, wife of David Killey, was the daughter of Amos Middleton, who was born 11, 10, 1725; died 3, 8, 1816; by his wife Elizabeth Chamless, who died 8, 18, 1770. Amos Middleton was the son of John Middleton, of Nottingham, Burlington County, who died 1, 25, 1741; by his wife Esther Gilberthorpe, who was born 12, 3, 1684, and died 4, 27, 1759. The latter was the daughter of Thomas Gilberthorpe, of Nottingham, who died in 1711, by his wife Esther, who died in 1712. John Middleton was the son of Thomas Middleton who was born about the year 1650.

Burlington County Township, 1688.

This is copied from the minute book of the Supreme Court as begun in 1681, at Burlington:

SESSIONS OF BURLINGTON COUNTY,

Sixth Month 6th, 1688.

The respective divisions of each Constabery or Township in the County returned by ye Grand Inquest and approved by ye Court for present.

NOTTINGHAM.

Nottingham Constabery to lye between Crosswicks Creek and Delaware River and northward up the river soe farr as at present inhabited.

CHESTERFIELD.

Chesterfield Constabery to lye on ye south side of Crosswicks Creek from ye Indian lyne to Thomas Farnsworth's, and soe by William Black's creek to Daniel Bacon's, and soe up his creek to Thomas Schooley's, and from thence to Widow Sykes's plantation to ye Indian lyne, including in ye Constabery all ye said plantations.

MANSFIELD.

The Constabery of Mansfield to lye on ye south side of William Black's Creek down Delaware River to the town coast's, to Michael Newbold's, and soe to ye north of ye great meadow to Eliakim Higgins' plantation.

SPRINGFIELD.

The Constabery of Springfield to lye on the south side of Birch Creek to ye Indian lyne and to ye lyne formerly made betwixt ye two Tenths, and soe to ye Towne bounds.

WILLINGBOOROW.

The Constabery of Willingboorow from Daniel Wills' plantation down Northampton River to Delaware River, and soe up ye Towne bounds to George Elkington's plantation, and soe to Daniel Wills' plantation, excluding ye same plantations.

NORTHAMPTON.

bounds of Burlington, and soe up Birch Creek to John Pan-

The Constabery of Northampton from Daniel Wills' plantation up Northampton River to ye Indian lyne, formerly

drawn betwixt ye two tenths to ye towne bounds, including Daniel Wills' plantation and George Elkington's plantation.

CHESTER.

The Constabulary of Chester from Thomas Kendall's plantation on ye south side of Northampton River to Delaware River, and soe to ye most southerly branch of Pensauking Creek, from thence along ye road to Northampton River.

EVESHAM.

The Constabulary of Evesham from the King's highway that leads to Salem to ye Indian lyne, and so along ye Indian lyne to ye easterly branch of Northampton River.

Governor William Livingston to Congress in 1779.

Gentlemen—The Legislative Council and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey beg leave to congratulate you on being so far advanced in the fourth Year of our Independence, on the many successes of the present Campaign, and the glorious Prospect . . . of putting a speedy and happy end to the present distressing and unnatural War, and of settling our Liberty and Independence on a firm and lasting basis. Nothing seems to be now wanting to effect this, but Virtue among ourselves. We are sorry to be obliged to observe, that amongst all these Flattering prospects, *Ruin seems to be rushing in upon us from another, from a once unsuspected Quarter.* The amazing Depreciation of the Continental Money for a Year past is truly astonishing and threatens us with Inevitable Destruction, if a speedy stop be not put to its Rapid progress; for it is a truth too self-evident for Infidelity itself to doubt, that if the Depreciation should continue in the same proportion but a little longer, our *National Debt will exceed all Computation.* . . .

WM. LIVINGSTON, President.
CALEB CAMP, Speaker.

Trenton, September 29, 1779.

Book Notices.

Life and Letters of Austin Craig. By W. S. Harwood. Introduction and Reminiscences of Antioch College. By Edward Everett Hale. New York. Chicago. Toronto. Fleming H. Revell Company. London and Edinburgh. Pp. 11, 394, 8vo.

The writer of this volume follows the always acceptable line of setting forth the life of his subject largely in letters to and from him. The account of the life at Lafayette College in 1840 is very readable. His pen-and-ink sketch of the college in 1843 is interesting and amusing. In that time the "College day began at 4:30 A. M., when a trumpet was loudly blown throughout the halls. At five o'clock it was planned to give one hour's study before breakfast." His father, Moses Craig, was born in Peapack, New Jersey, in 1796, dying at that place at the age of nearly eighty. Rachel Carhart Craig was born in Perryville, New Jersey, of English ancestry, in 1801. Austin Craig was born in Peapack in 1824. He entered college in 1840, at the age of sixteen, and all through his course exercised a good influence on his mates. Entering the ministry, his first charge was at Feltville, a few miles west of Newark, which took its name from its proprietor, David Felt, who was quite a manufacturer, and who engaged or established a printing press where some large volumes were produced in the interest of Unitarianism and of infidelity. Craig was a straightforward, honest preacher, who delivered without fear or favor the faith that was given him, and although he was surrounded mostly by people who were not in sympathy with his religious views, he won the esteem and respect of them all. In 1851 he removed to Blooming Grove, New York, where the church had a seating capacity of one thousand. He exercised a wide and wholesome influence in the community, and became prominent as a lecturer. The calls to still wider service became more numerous as the years passed. In 1852 Horace Mann, the distinguished educator of Massachusetts, was chosen President of Antioch College, a college-to-be, at Yellow Springs, Ohio. He had been elected Governor of Massachusetts the same day, but preferred the

field of labor and opportunity offered to him in a new college. Mr. Craig was asked to become a member of the faculty, but declined. There was a strong friendship between him and Mr. Mann, and the latter used every influence within his power to induce the young preacher to join him in the work. In 1857 he resigned his church at Blooming Grove and removed to Antioch College, of which he became President in 1862, upon the death of Mr. Mann. He threw himself, without reservation, into the new work, involving the greatest sacrifice and displaying the most extraordinary energy, which in time was blessed by the most gratifying success. In 1868 he resigned and became President of the Christian Biblical Institute, giving lectures in the mean time in the Meadville Theological School, at Meadville, Pennsylvania. The new institute was planned to teach the Bible, rather than denominationalism. It opened in 1869 at Eddytown, now Lakemont, New York, entering a new building in 1874, when it began an enlarged career. "Here in the midst of congenial surroundings the great aim of his life to teach the Bible to others found a great scope." He died quite suddenly, August 26, 1881, leaving an enviable record of a life well spent, and of unflinching self-sacrifice and devotion to the well-being of men in general.

Woodside, the North End of Newark, N. J.; its History, Legends and Ghost Stories. Gathered From the Records and the Older Inhabitants now living. By C. G. Hine. Hine's Annual, 1909. Pp. iv, 308, 8vo.

It is to be regretted that more books like this have not been written from time to time. Local history always has fascinations, and here we have the interesting details of the early days, not even omitting a ghost story. There are interesting details about Henry William Herbert, about the days when the Passaic river in the neighborhood of Woodside was full of shad, and the days when shad were so plentiful that in one haul 1,700 would be caught, and 120 bushels of smelts were netted in one night. Tales of the Revolution, of the marches of Washington along the River road, of the Van Cortlandt family and of the Van Rensselaers. The old

roads are described; some of the early landowners, with pictures of some of the early dwellings, much of the information being derived from the memories of the "oldest inhabitant." Very naturally, there is much space given to an account of the author, and the history of his house and his associates, Woodside has been fortunate in having so industrious and faithful a chronicler of its early history, 1743-1909.

A Genealogy of the Duke-Shepherd-Van Metre Family. From Civil, Military, Church and Family Records and Documents. Compiled and edited by Samuel Gordon Smyth. Press of The New Era Printing Company. Lanacster, Pa., 1909. Pp. ix, 445, 8vo.

This is a bulky volume, solidly printed and evidently compiled with indefatigable industry and much skill. While the arrangement is not strictly according to the accepted rules of genealogy, the plan is easily followed, and the work can be studied with ease and pleasure. Very full details are given of many of the more prominent families and individuals named in the book, together with copies of land grants, wills and other documents illustrating the progress of the family in the various localities. The Van Metres appeared in New Jersey about 1695, when, with other colonists, they settled here. Henry Hule, of Wingerworth, Burlington County, had a plantation of five hundred acres, located at Lessa or Lazy Point, which is now said to be marked by the City of Burlington. Full and interesting details of the family from then on are given in the book, showing their ever-spreading interests and their importance in New Jersey, especially in Burlington and Salem counties. A very readable account is given of their European origin. The family spread beyond New Jersey into Kentucky, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and their wanderings are diligently pursued in these pages. Part II. relates to James Shepherd and his descendants, principally of Washington County, Maryland, and who were the founders of Shepherdstown, West Virginia. They were nearly allied to the Van Metre family, of New Jersey. Part III. treats of the Duke family, two of whom became owners of six thousand acres of land in West Jersey, June 7th, 1675, the tract being located in Salem County, West Jersey. The Dukes of Colonial

Virginia are largely dwelt on; also the Dukes of Durham, North Carolina; the ancestors of the famous tobacco manufacturers. The Dukes of Indiana are also traced. Altogether, the book contains a singular amount of interesting information, covering a wide range of topics quite unusual in the ordinary genealogy.

The Transactions of the Rockefeller Family Association. For the Five Years, 1905-1909. With Genealogy. Editor, Henry Oscar Rockefeller, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y. Associate Editors: Benjamin F. Rockefeller, Canon City, Colo., and Claudius Rockefeller, Hudson, N. Y. The Knickerbocker Press. New York. 1910. Pp. xiii, 383, 8vo.

The Association whose transactions are herein chronicled is largely a New Jersey affair; the family having located in Hunterdon County as early as 1738, where they have been numerous and prominent ever since, reflecting great credit on the county during the Revolutionary War, and in other and later prominent affairs. Johann Peter Rockefeller effected the purchase of a tract of land by deed dated January 1, 1729, in the Township of Amwell, Hunterdon County. He and his two sons were naturalized by act of the New Jersey Legislature, July 6, 1730, having been born in Germany. He was the ancestor of one of the most numerous branches of the family. Naturally enough, there are numerous references to the most famous member of the family, who has made the Rockefeller name known throughout the world, and at whose expense extensive investigations were made to trace the family in Germany. All genealogists will cordially welcome this disbursement of Standard Oil money by John Davidson Rockefeller, the master mind of that great organization, whose ancestry is traced to William A.,⁴ Godby,³ Peter,² Johan.¹ The genealogy is on pages 150-29, and is well arranged. The meetings of the Association, with their entertainments, etc., are related in a pleasing style, and have a friendly, sociable atmosphere. The book is handsomely printed, with quite a number of illustrations, including fac similes, views of old buildings and the like.

Necrology.

GUSTAV AMSINCK, elected a member of this Society in 1907, died at his residence in New York, June 8, 1909, aged seventy-two years. On May 1, 1876, he took up his residence at Summit, N. J., and thenceforward was closely identified with the varied interests of that place, acquiring extensive holdings of real estate, and being a liberal contributor to the local religious and philanthropic enterprises. He was head of the firm of Amsinck & Co., one of the leading New York firms engaged in the South American trade. He remained a bachelor until 1905; his wife survived him.

JOHN CROSBY BROWN, born in New York, May 22, 1838, died at his summer residence, Brighthurst, St. Cloud, in West Orange, N. J., June 24, 1909. He was eminent as a financier, banker, philanthropist, and as one of the leading laymen of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. His grandfather, Alexander Brown, an Irish linen merchant, came to this country in 1798, and started a linen store in Baltimore in that year, and shortly after established a bank in that city. When he died, in 1834, the banking house of Alexander Brown & Sons was one of the most influential in the United States. His oldest son had returned to England in 1809, and established in London a branch, now the banking firm of Brown, Shipley & Co. James Brown, the youngest son of Alexander Brown, opened the New York banking house of Brown Brothers & Co., in 1825, and it is now more than eighty years old. James Brown married, first, Louise Benedict, daughter of the Rev. Joel Benedict, of Plainfield, Conn.; second, Eliza Marie Coe, daughter of the Rev. Jonas Coe, of Troy, N. Y., by whom he had three sons, the second being John Crosby Brown. Graduating from Columbia University in 1859, Mr. Brown soon after entered the employ of his father's firm, and early in his business career was transferred to the office of Brown, Shipley & Co., in England, and received much of his business training there. He was at the head of that firm, as well as of Brown Brothers, New York, for many years before his death. On November 9, 1864, he married Miss Mary E. Adams, daughter of the Rev. Dr. William Adams, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New York, and President

of Union Theological Seminary. Acquiring an estate on the Orange Mountains, in the town of West Orange, he immediately entered into the religious and philanthropic interests of the neighborhood, and in 1876 was one of the founders of the St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, and was superintendent of its Sunday school until his death. In 1903 he started a movement which resulted in the erection of a parish club house by the men themselves. Headed by Mr. Brown, the men, shouldering picks and shovels, marched to a lot just south of the church and celebrated Independence Day by breaking ground for the house, which in time was completed by the men themselves. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Brown carried on a fresh air work in addition to their numerous other benefactions. The fresh air work was in addition to a home for nurses, which Mr. and Mrs. Brown called the Brownerie, and which was opened a few years ago, a number of houses at St. Cloud being used, where nurses and convalescents were taken the year around. Brownie Lodge, originally built as a playhouse for the Brown children, was the scene of most of the fresh air functions, and every week parties of women and children from New York were taken out from the hot city to the cool country and entertained for a day on the great estate. It was also Mr. Brown's custom, whenever a party of missionaries was to be sent out by the Presbyterian Church, to give them a farewell reception on the mountain. Mr. Brown has preserved to history the old path, probably originally an Indian trail through the forest, used by the settlers from the Newark colony when they traveled over the mountain to settle in the fertile valley beyond, and later by the mountaineers to go down to the river town and to the old meeting house in Orange. On this path, where it passes through his estate, Mr. Brown placed a brownstone cross and a tablet. On the arm of the cross is inscribed, "The Christians' Path," and the lettering on the tablet reads:

The Christian pilgrims
Who this path have trod
Are now in heaven
And walk with God.

At the base of the path Mr. Brown, a few years ago, restored an old well which had fallen into disuse, erecting a pretty springhouse, where travelers might stop and be refreshed. Beginning under the pastorate of Dr. William Adams, and continuing until his death, he was an elder in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst is pastor. He was a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital, of Columbia University, and trustee and treasurer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was director of the Union Settlement Association, and since 1866 he had been a director of Union Theological Seminary. In 1883 he succeeded the late William E. Dodge as vice-president of the board of directors. On the death of Dr. Charles Butler in 1897 he was elected president and held this office until about a year ago. Mr. Brown was one of the first directors of Union Seminary to advocate the removal of the institution to the new site near Riverside Drive, and his last public appearance was at the laying of the cornerstone of the new buildings on November 17 last. As chairman of the building committee, he gave the closest attention to every detail until stricken with his last illness. Mr. Brown had numerous financial interests. He was trustee of the United States Trust Company, the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, the Bank of New York, the Bank of Savings, the United States Lloyds, the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Limited; the London Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Limited; and director of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad Company; president of the Newburg, Dutchess & Connecticut Railway Company. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Williams College in 1907. Besides his wife, Mr. Brown is survived by six children. They are: Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, of Union Seminary; Mrs. Eliza Coe Moore, wife of Rev. Dr. Edward C. Moore, of Harvard University; Miss Mary Magoun Brown, who took up professional nursing a few years ago; James Crosby Brown, of Brown Brothers & Co., Philadelphia; Mrs. Amy Brighthurst de Forest, wife of Henry L. de Forest, and Thatcher Magoun Brown, of Brown Brothers

& Co., New York. His city residence was at 36 East Thirty-seventh street, Manhattan. He had been a member of this Society since 1899.

ARTHUR F. CONERY, born in New York in 1826, died in Newark February 7, 1909. He came from New York to Newark at an early age, and for fifty-two years was engaged in the manufacture of brushes, which he had developed into an important and extensive industry. He is survived by his widow, a son, Arthur F. Conery, Jr., and two daughters. He was a life member of this Society, having been elected in 1896.

ELMER EWING GREEN, born in Trenton in 1850, died in that city March 16, 1909. He was a son of the late Caleb S. Green, of Trenton. He came from a family particularly identified with the judicial history of the State. His maternal grandfather, Charles Ewing, was Chief Justice, 1824-32, dying in office in the latter year. His uncle, Henry W. Green, was Chief Justice and afterward Chancellor; a cousin, Edward T. Green, was Judge of the United States District Court of New Jersey; his father was a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and he himself had held the same office, 1905-09, declining a reappointment on account of ill health. He was an able lawyer, a delightful gentleman and a studious scholar. He was a Life Member of this Society, having been elected in 1879 and 1897. He was survived by two sons, William E. and Caleb S. Green.

ADOLF GROWOLL, born in 1850, in New York, died in that city, December 7, 1909. When still a young man his father apprenticed him in the printing business, in which he passed several years. In 1877, Mr. Growoll joined "The Publishers' Weekly," with which he remained up to the time of his death, being managing editor for many years. June 19, 1907, the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. Growoll's connection with the paper, was made the occasion for presenting him with a loving cup by his associates in the office. Mr. Growoll was the author of "The Booksellers' Library," "The Profession of Bookselling," "American Book Clubs: their Beginnings and History," "Book Trade Bibliography in the United States," and many other books. He took much interest in the publications of this Society.

Proceedings of the Society, 1909.

NEWARK, N. J., October 27, 1909.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society was held on the above date at 12 o'clock noon in the assembly room. In the absence of the President, Jonathan W. Roberts, the first Vice-President, George R. Howe, occupied the chair. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. D. R. Foster, D.D., of Trenton.

The call for the meeting was read, and an address of welcome made by the Chairman, Mr. Howe.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting, held October 28, 1908, were read and approved.

The report of the Board of Trustees was then read by the Secretary, and on motion adopted.

The report of the Treasurer, William C. Morton, was read by Francis M. Swayze and was adopted. Balance, \$1,344.22.

The report of the work done last year by the Woman's Branch was presented by the President, Mrs. Sydney N. Ogden. It was approved and is appended.

A verbal report of the work of the Building and Finance Committee was then made by Charles M. Lum.

The report of the Library Committee was presented by William S. Disbrow, and was adopted as appended.

The report of the Committee on Membership was presented by Ernest E. Coe. It was adopted as appended.

The Committee on Colonial Documents, through William Nelson, reported progress in the printing of the Archives.

The chairman appointed the following as a Nominating Committee to present names for trustees: Charles M. Lum, Philip H. Hoffman and J. Lawrence Boggs.

Dr. Foster requested the appointment of a committee to urge the establishment of a national park at the point of Washington's crossing of the Delaware. On motion the chairman was authorized to appoint, and he named the following: Rev. D. R. Foster, D.D., Prof. Charles G. Rockwood and W. Edgar Reeve.

An address on Cornet Geary, the British soldier, whose body was

exhumed near Flemington, was made by Elias Vosseler of that town. Mr. Vosseler presented a photograph of the Geary monument to the Society, for which he was cordially thanked.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary, William Nelson, was presented and was adopted as appended.

The Nominating Committee presented the following report: For trustees to serve three years, Frederick A. Canfield, William E. Speakman, William S. Disbrow, Charles G. Rockwood and Edward S. Atwater; two years, Philip N. Jackson; one year, Edwin B. Goodell.

On motion the foregoing report was adopted, and other nominations called for. There being no other nominations, upon notice, the secretary was directed to cast a ballot for the nominees as presented. They were declared elected.

On motion the chairman was authorized to send the greetings of the Society to President Roberts, detained at home by illness.

The hour for lunch having arrived, a collation was served by the Woman's Board, and a social period enjoyed.

The meeting reconvened at two o'clock, and listened to a stirring address on "The Spirit of Our Past and the Burdens it Imposes," by Rev. John Macnaughtan, D.D., pastor of the Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Chatham, N. J.

On motion, Dr. Macnaughtan was given a vote of thanks, and elected a life member of the Society.

During the meeting a brief address by Mrs. E. G. Putnam, of Elizabeth, in which was given a description of the tablet recently erected for Hannah White Arnet, at Elizabeth, was listened to with interest.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JOSEPH F. FOLSOM, Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

To the Members of the Society:

The Board of Trustees, after another year of service, would report that they have endeavored to the best of their ability to care for the interests committed to their charge.

Regular monthly meetings have been held without any omissions, and there have been meetings called for special purposes, besides many conferences by committees and offices. The interests of an organization as important as the New Jersey Historical Society require attention, and this the trustees have carefully given.

The reports of the various committees will show in detail much of what has been accomplished for the Society, and the report of the corresponding secretary will show the trend of historical thought and investigation pursued during the year. These reports will follow.

As a matter of modest self-congratulation for the Society, the fact of our having been able to exhibit a large collection of the plans and drawings of the inventor, Robert Fulton, owned by us, in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebrations, ought to be noted. Incidentally it reveals somewhat of the wealth of treasures we possess and commends our care in preserving almost priceless relics of the past. The Fulton papers are available for examination largely through our instrumentality. They are now on exhibition by our board in the rooms of the New York Historical Society.

While the spirit of progress animates our board, and one of their finest dreams is a beautiful and permanent building, we feel confident that the building we still occupy appeals to the public of New Jersey by its many convenient and attractive features. No one with the love of the quaint and beautiful, we think, can fail to be impressed with the dignified appearance, and the historic atmosphere of our library and museum.

The report of the Board of Trustees cannot close without a special reference to our esteemed and beloved president, Jonathan W. Roberts, who is now serving the Society in that capacity for the eighth year. Though unable to meet with us to-day, Mr. Roberts, we are happy to say, is improving in health, and able to move abroad in his carriage. He is with us in spirit, and by the unchanged vigor of his mind and heart. The Board of Trustees take this occasion to testify to his great abilities as an organizer, his fidelity to the many trusts committed to his care, his sincere love for this Society, and his wonderful success in performing all the duties devolving upon him as president of this Board. The well-being now enjoyed by this Society has largely been brought about through the energies of Mr. Roberts. The Board hope for his entire recovery to his wonted strength, and expect to receive the benefit of his counsel and encouragement in the future as in the past.

By order of Board of Trustees.

JOSEPH F. FOLSOM, Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BRANCH.

To the Officers and Members of the New Jersey Historical Society:

I have the pleasure of presenting the eighth annual report of the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Eight meetings of the managers have been held during the past year, with a total attendance of ninety-eight.

Thirty-three new members have been added to our list, with a loss of seven by resignation.

The treasurer reported a balance, May 20, 1908, of \$545.21; received, \$410; expended, \$447.88; leaving a balance, May 12, 1909, of \$507.33.

We have rebound many valuable old magazines and newspapers, including twenty volumes of the Daily Advertiser, at an expense of \$105.

New matting, paint, varnish and shelving have been provided.

Twenty-six volumes have been added to the library, in addition to the index to the New England Genealogical Register, costing us in all \$146.55. These include D. M. Stauffer's "American Engravers on Copper and Steel," "The Connecticut Magazine," volumes 1 to 6. and the Biographical Volume of F. B. Lee's "New Jersey as a Colony and as a State."

We are indebted to Miss E. G. Steelman for her activity in collecting graveyard inscriptions in the southern part of the State, and to Mrs. Bergen and Miss Johnson for the inscriptions from Somerville and Millstone.

We have ready to be copied enough material to fill three volumes, including all of Morris County and much of Somerset County, Cape May County and Atlantic County.

The largest part of this material was collected by our late beloved President, Miss Quinby, assisted by Miss Freeman. It was a work dear to her heart and one that we hope to finish for her.

The museum has received many valuable gifts, including some interesting Egyptian relics from the estate of Miss Nina Howland, given by her sister, Mrs. Milan Ford; two cases for the museum from Mr. Deats, and the signature of William Ellery, signer of the Declaration of Independence, given by Miss Mary Clark.

We held our annual meeting on May 12, with a large attendance. The address was made by the Rev. Cornelius Brett, D.D., of Jersey City.

We have been called upon to mourn the loss of one of our managers, Mrs. Edward T. Bell, of Paterson, and of our President, Miss Quinby.

Miss Quinby was the Woman's Branch, and the Historical Society will never find again one so fitted in every respect for that office. Her loss has been a crushing blow to the Woman's Branch, but such was the love and loyalty of every officer and manager who served under her generalship, that, to a woman, all have united to hold our association up to the standard set by our leader.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY DEPUE OGDEN.

President of the Woman's Branch.

October 27, 1909.

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT, OCTOBER 1, 1909

CAPITAE ACCOUNT.	
Balance to credit of account, Oct. 1, 1908.....	\$853.75
Add	
Two life memberships:	
Amory S. Carhart.....	\$50.00
David Young	50.00
	\$100.00
One Patron, Dr. J. A. Cole.....	1,000.00
Less stock allowed.....	200.00
	\$800.00
	\$900.00
	\$1,753.75
Transferred to investment account.....	1,753.75

BOOK AND PUBLISHING ACCOUNT.	
Balance to credit account, Oct. 1, 1908.....	\$45.38
Add	
Sale of books	\$150.25
Trans. from gen'l a/c by order Board of Trustees.	200.00
	\$350.25
	\$395.63

Disbursed.

Books purchased	\$12.47
Printing, publishing and mailing proceedings.....	331.25
	\$343.72
	\$51.91

GENERAL ACCOUNT.	
Balance to credit of account, Oct. 1, 1908.....	\$2,932.76
Add	
Dues	\$1,631.00
Rent, W. Park	2,005.00
Interest on bank balance.....	69.38
Rebate, fire insurance.....	26.53
Elijah Cowles	\$5.00
Donations, Woman's Branch.....	9.62
	\$14.62
Interest on Investments	80.00
	\$3,826.53
	\$6,759.29

Disbursed.

Electric Lighting	\$13.60
Petty cash	103.00
Safe deposit box	10.00
Annual lunch	77.99
Water	10.77
Stationery and printing	57.22
Freight and carting	10.98
Tax, West Park Street.....	435.70
Repairs to building	75.00
Repairing clock75
Inspecting electric wiring.....	15.00
Additional radiator	15.00
Appraising building	10.00
Fitting additional show cases	13.92

Cataloguing	50.00
Floral tribute to memory of Miss M. A. Quinby...	10.00
Coal	180.60
Paints and hardware	6.05
Fire insurance premiums.....	448.83
Expense annual Convention of State Librarians...	11.00
Maud E. Johnson, salary	720.00
Janitor	600.00
Transferred to investment account.....	2,330.63
Transferred to Book and Publishing account.....	200.00
Interest on investment	60.94
	<hr/>
	\$5,466.98
	<hr/>
	\$1,292.31
	<hr/>
	\$1,344.22

Agrees with cash in bank.

WM. MORTON, Treasurer.

CHAS. M. LUM,
GEO. R. HOWE.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY FOR 1909.

In submitting this, his nineteenth annual report, as Corresponding Secretary of the New Jersey Historical Society, the writer begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the cordial and generous co-operation which has been extended to him at all times by the members and officers of the Society, and for their readiness to communicate any information in their possession in response to inquiries addressed by the numerous correspondents of the Society. The letters received during the past year have been from all parts of the country, and have indicated the wide-reaching scope of historical, biographical and genealogical information sought by the writers. In a report like this, the merest outline can be given of the character of the correspondence, much of which often conveys as much information as it seeks.

October, 1908.

J. B. R. Smith, the Assistant Secretary of State, wrote that the Burlington County wills down to 1800 had been sent to the bindery to be subjected to the Emory process, and would be bound up in volumes. This has been done in the case of the Bergen County wills, and it is proposed to continue the work until all the original wills, inventories, etc., have been bound up in volumes. This lessens very much the danger of loss from the handling of the separate papers.

Charles Deshler, Esq., of New Brunswick, was informed that the

instructions given to Governor William Burnet, as Governor of New Jersey, would doubtless be found in the transcripts of documents from the London Record office, furnished by the late Benjamin F. Stevens to the Historical Society, and which are preserved in portfolios in our library. He was also informed in answer to a query that the Boston Gazette for Monday, September 8, to Monday, September 15, 1729, could be found only in the library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.

November, 1908.

In reply to a letter from E. Salisbury Jones, of Greenwich, Conn., he was informed:

1. The original Elizabethtown Bill in Chancery is extant, and in the possession of the Clerk in Chancery.
2. It is not known that the original Answer is extant.
3. The Bill was printed in a folio volume in New York by James Parker in 1747. The Answer was printed in a similar folio volume by Hugh Gainé in 1752.
4. It is not in immediate contemplation to reprint the Bill and Answer in a volume of the New Jersey Archives, although the matter has been under consideration for many years.
5. It is not in immediate contemplation to publish a volume of abstracts of deeds to succeed Volume XXI. of the Archives.
6. The work of preparing abstracts of wills, etc., from 1731 to 1750, to succeed Volume XXIII of the Archives, is under way, and making rapid progress. It is hoped to begin the printing of such a volume during the coming year.

Mr. A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, New Jersey, wrote that in changing his residence he found that he had bound volumes of the Somerville "Unionist Gazette," of which he was editor from 1876 to 1891 inclusive, and he wanted to deposit them somewhere. If they would be accepted by the Historical Society, he would ship them at once. He had also copies of the Plainfield Directory for past years, which he also could put into the box if they were desired. The Corresponding Secretary took the liberty, in behalf of the Society, of assuring Mr. Honeyman that his newspaper files and Plainfield directories would be exceedingly acceptable, and room would be cheerfully made for them, and they would be well cared for.

In reply to Professor S. R. Winans, of Princeton, he was informed that Yoakum Andrus, mentioned in Hatfield's "Elizabethtown," was a son of Andries Jochemsen, of New Amsterdam. Jochem had children—Enoch, Elias, Josua, Cornelis, Andries and Benjamin.

December, 1908.

An invitation was received from the American Historical Association to send a delegate from this Society to attend the annual meet-

ing of the Association, to be held in Washington, December 28-29, and in Richmond, December 30-31. The President of the Society authorized the Corresponding Secretary to appoint as delegate any member of the Society who would be willing to go, and in accordance with such authority he appointed Mrs. William Nelson. The sessions of the Association were largely attended, and the members were received at the British Embassy on the evening of December 28, by Ambassador Bryce and Mrs. Bryce.

Some correspondence had been had with Mr. David McNaughton Stauffer, of Yonkers, New York, concerning his work on American Engravers, issued by the Grolier Club in 1907, calling the attention of the author to information concerning several New Jersey engravers not contained in his book.

Dr. C. E. Godfrey, of the Adjutant-General's office, Trenton, sent a newspaper article written by him, showing that the act of the Legislature providing that the word "State" should be substituted for the word "Colony" was not passed at Haddonfield, but at Trenton.

John J. de Carteret, of 341 Main Street, Norfolk, Va., wrote that he was from the Isle of Jersey, and while on a recent visit to relatives of the name of "de Carteret" in North Carolina, was favored with the loan of a pamphlet sent to them from Jersey by E. C. Malet de Carteret, and wished to secure another copy of it. It seems that he referred to a copy of the Proceedings of this Society, published a number of years ago, containing a paper by the Secretary on "Sir George Carteret," etc.

Alonzo Church, Secretary of the Essex County Park Commission, wrote that in Eagle Rock Reservation there is a rocky eminence called Massacre Rock, attached to which is the following tradition:

"The whole hill known as Stony Hill (being so called in some of the early deeds), was used as a refuge from the Indians in the days previous to the Revolution, and on one occasion, when so occupied by the settlers of the adjacent farms, it was attacked and taken by the Indians, and all its defenders massacred on this rock, after which their bodies were thrown over its face."

Several requests for information had been made to the Commission in regard to the so-called "Massacre Rock," and by direction of the Commission he requested the assistance of the Secretary in the verification of this story, or to stamp it as a tradition. He added that for generations this story was attached to this place. The Secretary wrote that he was unfamiliar with the tradition, but as a rule considered that most traditions had some foundation in fact, but should be respected accordingly. This particular tradition, however, seemed improbable from the fact that at no time after the settlement

of Newark did the Indians of New Jersey ever show any hostility to the whites. Further, they were never sufficiently numerous in this locality after that date to make it safe to attack any party of whites had they been disposed to do so. In fact, he doubted if there were a dozen Indians resident within the entire bounds of Essex County after 1670, and those that were so resident, were an exceedingly harmless and inoffensive people.

January, 1909.

Nelson Y. Hull, of 200 Broadway, New York, wrote asking what Middletown Point, New Jersey, of Revolutionary times is called at the present time. He was informed that it is now known as Matawan, Monmouth County.

Prof. J. Franklin Jameson, of the Department of Historical Research of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., wrote that it was the purpose of said institute to collect or secure copies of all letters from members of the Continental Congress, narrating the proceedings of that body, and he desired the co-operation of the Society to that end. He was assured that we would be very glad to cooperate with him, and he was given some information as to where, or in whose hands in New Jersey, such letters might be found.

W. S. Rossiter, Chief Clerk of the Census Office, Washington, D. C., wrote for information as to details of the census of New Jersey in 1790, the census returns from New Jersey for that year on file in Washington being very imperfect. He was given information on the subject.

Mr. Rossiter wrote again asking for estimates of the percentages of nationality of the population of New Jersey in 1790, and the same were furnished him.

He wrote again giving the census statistics for New Jersey in 1790, by counties, and in some cases by towns, as appeared by the returns on file in Washington. For some counties the returns were simply in the aggregate, with no details of population by townships, although the townships were named. He was inclined to think that many townships were omitted from these lists. The Corresponding all of them as existing in 1790 were named, but Somerset, Monmouth and Middlesex Counties were omitted from the lists.

towns from several of the counties he was inclined to believe that Secretary assured him that from an examination of the lists of

He also wrote under date of January 28, in relation to the Indians in New Jersey in 1790. He was informed that there was established about 1760 an Indian Reservation at Evesham, New Jersey, which was called "Brotherton," which was believed to have been the first Indian Reservation established in this country. All the Indians who were willing to locate there were removed to that spot, and John

Brainerd was appointed superintendent in 1762, the authorities of the Province and subsequently the State exercising a certain amount of supervision over them. In 1796 their condition became so unsatisfactory that the Legislature concluded to lease the tract and apply the proceeds for the benefit of the Indians. In 1801 the Brotherton Indians were invited by the Mohegans to locate with them at Stockbridge, near Oneida Lake, and the New Jersey Indians accepted the invitation. The Secretary also added that he did not know how many Indians were left in this reservation in 1790, but doubted if there were as many as fifty; that there may have been as many more scattered through the State, many of them held as slaves.

Professor Edwin P. Tanner, of the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, wrote, sending a copy of his "History of the Province of New Jersey, 1664-1736," and the same was acknowledged with cordial thanks.

Judge William S. Yard, of Trenton, N. J., submitted a satchel of old documents relating principally to Trenton, which were examined with great interest by the Corresponding Secretary, and returned to the Judge. Judge Yard was born November 2, 1823, and still enjoys vigorous health in his eighty-sixth year. He has never lost his interest in historical matters.

Mrs. G. E. Fellows, of Orono, Maine, wrote that she had acquired considerable material supplementing and correcting Dr. John E. Stillwell's "Historical and Genealogical Miscellany." She was asked to furnish the same to this Society for publication in its Proceedings.

February, 1909.

Further correspondence was had during the month with W. S. Rossiter, Chief Clerk of the Census Bureau, Washington, D. C., regarding the United States Census of 1790, the returns of which for New Jersey were largely lacking in the Census Office. Mr. Rossiter's attention was directed to the files of the Supreme Court at Trenton, where there are filed returns made by the sheriffs of the several counties, of all the office holders and male freeholders of the several counties from time to time, the sheriffs being required to make such returns annually for the purposes of jury lists. Mr. Rossiter regarded this as an extremely important item of information, and said he would follow the matter up at once.

The Secretary wrote to him also asking for copies of the Census Reports of heads of families in the Census of 1790, recently published by the Census Bureau, and in consideration of the information given, twelve volumes of such lists of heads of families in the Census of 1790 of the several States have been forwarded to the library of the Society.

Charles Bradley, one of our trustees, sent a copy of the Newark Sunday Call of January 31, 1909, in which was published some correspondence regarding a bust of John Bright, which had been sent to President Lincoln, but which arrived shortly after the assassination.

A letter of appreciation was sent to Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, of 17 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City, for his offer made at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, in relation to becoming a Patron of the Society.

John Neafie, of 72 West Ninety-third Street, New York City, wrote that a copy of the records of the New Prospect (Bergen County) Methodist Episcopal Church, was among the Burhans manuscripts in the library of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, the volume being simply labeled "Franklin Township." It includes part of Rockland County, New York. The earliest baptism is dated April 23, 1797; the earliest marriage, December 12, 1797; the records run to 1847. There are about 360 items of baptisms and marriages. Some of the baptisms took place in Sussex County, in Paramus and other places. More than half the names are Dutch—Van Riper, Hopper, Rverson, Van Blarcom, Stagg, Youmans, etc.

H. E. Deats, one of our trustees, called attention to the sale in New York of some ancient law books by one William Nelson. Mr. Nelson was a lawyer, a member of the Middle Temple, about 1725; he was an industrious compiler of law books, but does not rank high as an authority. Some years ago the Secretary wrote to the Middle Temple, of which he was a member, but they had no information regarding his family or ancestry, but could only tell the place from which he entered. He is the compiler of an Abridgment of the Common Law of England in two huge folio volumes; a work on Justices of the Peace, which has run through two or three editions; a work on the Laws of England concerning game, which has run through six or more editions; and of other works.

Hon. Victor H. Paltsits, State Historian of New York, wrote, transmitting a memorandum of conveyance of lands at Oyster Bay, Long Island, in 1766, to Philip Carteret, Governor of New Jersey.

Hon. R. Wayne Parker, member of Congress from Newark, wrote in regard to the New Jersey ancestry of Abraham Lincoln, referred to in the "History of the New Jersey Coast," Vol. II., Pp. 182-3. The Secretary wrote that the information in that work was principally based upon the work of the late Edwin Salter, contained in his "History of Ocean and Monmouth Counties," Appendix, p. 38, where he gave some details of Lincoln's ancestry in Monmouth County.

Some correspondence was had in relation to the Lincoln exhibit at the rooms of the Society during February.

Thomas Hill, 405 Courtland Street, Baltimore, Md., wrote for details concerning the parents of Cornelius Bryan or Bryant, whose

father is registered in the records of the old Swedes Church, Swedesborough, New Jersey, as ————— Bryan, and his mother as Sarah Jeff- Jess- or Jesse. He was advised to consult the records of the Old Swedesborough Church as published by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Miss Daisy A. Stellhouse, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, wrote modestly asking the Secretary to send her at his earliest convenience any material that he might have concerning the history of the city of Paterson. She was advised that he had been gathering such material for forty years, and had embodied much of it in a detailed narrative, which makes two thousand typewritten pages, bound up in four large volumes; besides this he had a great many books, engravings, autograph letters and manuscript material of every description. If he could get this material all together, it would fill a large packing case. She was asked if she would like to have it all; would she insure it against loss in transportation; what security would she give for its return. No reply has been received to this letter.

Clarence G. McDavid, of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, wrote, stating that a discussion had arisen as to whether a small group of Indians, known as the "Arareeks" or "Arareques," ever inhabited that section of New Jersey. He was informed that so far as known to the Secretary there were no Indians formally known as the "Arareeks," but the name appears in an ancient deed, in which, as he recollected, the Pompton Falls or the land immediately about the same, was so designated. Any Indians, and there must have been very few, if any, living about Arareek, would be naturally designated by the name of the place.

Professor J. Franklin Jameson, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., transmitted a copy of the "Report to the President by the Committee on Department Methods, Documentary Historical Publications by the United States Government," reviewing the lack of method heretofore pursued by the Government in the publication of historical material, and outlining a broad and comprehensive plan for such work.

Lloyd Balderston, Jr., of West Chester State Normal School, West Chester, Pa., wrote inquiring if a paper by C. C. Haven, delivered before the New Jersey Historical Society in January, 1872, and mentioned in Preble's "History of the Flag," had been published. He was informed that a communication from C. C. Haven, referring to the first American flag, was published in the Proceedings of the Society for January, 1872. The Proceedings could be found in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Library Company and the American Philosophical Association.

M. B. Crock, of Doylestown, Pa., asked if he could be referred to any papers or books describing old furnaces or cast iron stoves before 1770, in New Jersey. He was informed that there were plenty of old furnaces in New Jersey prior to that date, but no cast iron stoves so far as the Secretary was aware. A splendid casting of a chimney back made at Oxford, now in Warren County, in 1770, is preserved at the Washington Headquarters at Morristown; also a pig cast at Hibernia; another pig cast at Charlottesville long before the Revolution is preserved by Cooper and Hewitt at their office in New York. He was referred to Halsey's "History of Morris County" for the history of the iron industry in that county; also to the papers by the late Rev. J. F. Tuttle, published in the Proceedings of this Society; to some papers by E. P. Buffet, one in "Power and the Engineer," for January 5, 1909, on "Robert Erskine," based on the Erskine manuscripts in the library of the Society.

A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, New Jersey, wrote transmitting a copy of the "Honeyman Family," a recent work on genealogy just issued by Mr. Honeyman, and promising another work on genealogy in a few days. Also transmitting a file of the Somerset Gazette and the Unionist Gazette, the Unionist Gazette being a continuation of the Somerset Gazette, the two files covering a period of sixteen years.

March, 1909.

William O. Hart, Treasurer of the Louisiana Historical Society, New Orleans, was furnished at his request with particulars concerning the organization of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Miss Martha Mickle, of Media, Pa., wrote that her family had had a number of deeds in their possession since 1830, when they were left to her father by Samuel Mickle, who was executor of her great uncle John and aunt Hannah Ladd; the deeds have been well cared for and Miss Mickle did not feel like parting with them. They relate mostly to property along the Delaware River. This was in reply to a letter written by the Secretary asking about these deeds, and that they be deposited with the Historical Society.

At the suggestion of ex-Senator George T. Cranmer, Clerk of the U. S. District Court at Trenton, a bill was drawn up by the Secretary, providing for the preservation of local and family history—providing that manuscripts on such subjects, typewritten on ordinary typewriter paper, might be deposited with the clerk of any county on the payment of a fee of twenty-five cents, and when such manuscripts amounted to 250 sheets, they should be bound by the County Clerk at the expense of the county. The bill was passed by the Legislature, but was vetoed by the Governor.

Mrs. Laura Wyker Heaton, of 737 Wood Street, Vineland, N. J., wrote that her ancestor, Henry De Killian, a French Huguenot, whose

first wife and three children were massacred in France, escaped with one daughter to America, and settled on the Raritan River, in New Jersey, and there built a grist mill, which was washed away by a flood in 1732; he rebuilt it, but it was again washed away by another flood in 1734. He then became disgusted with the place, abandoned it, and went to Tinicum, near Erwinna, Bucks County, Pa., and bought for £20 sterling, five hundred acres on the hills. About 1736 he built a grist mill at the place where now stands the old sawmill built in 1800 by George Wyker. Henry De Killian married a second time, but only her first name, which was Charlotte, is known. Considerable correspondence and investigation were had by the Secretary, the result being negative as to Henry De Killian. His name is not mentioned in any deed on record, nor is there any memory of him preserved at New Brunswick. There was a flood at New Brunswick in February, 1733. The probability is that De Killian was employed by somebody else in the mill.

The attention of the Secretary has been called to the fact that Mr. Ernest E. Coe, one of our trustees, has been a member of this Society since 1864, or for a period of forty-five years. There are but five members who have been longer connected with the Society than he, viz.: William Rankin, elected in 1848, now about ninety-six years old; Amzi Dodd, elected in 1848; Alfred Mills, elected in 1853; Frederick G. Burnham, elected in 1859; and William H. Phelps, elected in 1861. Mr. Phelps now resides at St. Paul, Minn.

At the request of the Hon. Francis E. Woodruff, of Morristown, a letter was addressed by the Secretary to the Rev. William Irwin Steans, D.D., pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, asking him to name a time and place and conditions under which access might be had to the Session Book No. 2, 1759-1803, of that church. In reply Lawrence A. Clark, Clerk of the Session, wrote that he was directed by the Session to state that the records of the church are not open for public inspection. Considerable correspondence had been had between Mr. Woodruff and the trustees of the Westfield Church, copies of which letters have been filed with this Society. The Session of said church had caused typewritten copies of a portion of the records to be made and presented to the Society, but it so far had not relaxed the rule to prohibit access to the original records, so that it was impossible to verify the accuracy of the copies which had been furnished to the Society.

Charles W. Smith, of the Union League, Philadelphia, wrote propounding a series of conundrums in relation to the American flag, its origin, etc. He admitted this information could be obtained from any school book, but he particularly desired some from Historical Societies. He was referred for the origin of the American flag and the location of its manufacture, etc., to a poem by one J. Rodman

Drake, which describes the location and the material of the manufacture of the first flag.

April, 1909.

Among the letters received were several from W. F. Rossiter, Chief Clerk of the Census Bureau, in relation to the several nationalities represented in the population of New Jersey in 1790. The Secretary had given him estimates of the percentages of the various nationalities represented in the several counties at that time, and had also submitted these estimates to Professor Austin Scott, for his judgment regarding the same.

Mrs. Julia Keese Colles, of Morristown, wrote making various suggestions concerning the work of the Society.

Hon. Francis E. Woodruff, of Morristown, sent to the Society a copy of his revised and enlarged work on "The Woodruffs of New Jersey," for which he was presented with the thanks of the Society.

May, 1909.

The Hon. Francis E. Woodruff, of Morristown, has continued his interest in the Westfield Presbyterian Church Records, 1759-1803. At his suggestion the Secretary wrote to Mr. Lawrence A. Clark, Clerk of the Session, asking when, where and how the Sessions Books could be examined by historical students, and under what conditions to be imposed by the Session, but no response had been received. It seems that the Session are very much afraid that certain scandalous entries in the records may be brought to light, but the Secretary suggested that the Session could impose such restrictions upon the use of the books as would prevent this result.

Dr. John R. Stevenson, of Haddonfield, sent some original data relating to the Clark, Clarke and Chew families of Old Gloucester.

June, 1909.

Edwin A. Ely, of 103 Gold Street, New York, wrote transmitting a number of valuable books to the library.

Dr. John R. Stevenson, of Haddonfield, sent an interesting paper on the "Great West Jersey Trust, 1691," which is to appear in the October number of the Proceedings.

The Rev. F. R. Brace, D.D., of Blackwood, New Jersey, sent an invitation to the Society, to be represented at the dedication of the Cohansey monument, on June 15. The dedication came off according to program, and was a great success, being attended by thousands of people.

A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, N. J., wrote transmitting a copy of his "Van Doorn Family," a large and handsome book just issued, the result of many years' labor on his part.

Mr. John Neafie, of 72 West Ninety-third Street, New York, one of our corresponding members, sent a list of tombstone inscriptions gathered by him from an old burying ground opposite the Eastside Park, at Paterson.

Martin I. J. Griffin, editor and publisher of the American Historical-Catholic Researches, wrote asking for information about "Moll Pitcher," but the Secretary was unable to give him any definite account of that mythical female warrior.

July, 1909.

Mrs. J. M. Russell, of 416 Preston Street, Philadelphia, Pa., wrote further relative to the bible of John Hart in her possession, which she was desirous of selling to the Woman's Branch of this Society.

Mrs. Eva S. Fengués, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, wrote asking about a portrait of Sir George Carteret. She was informed that such a portrait had come to light within the last few years, a fine specimen of the work of Sir Peter Lely, and had been reproduced by the photogravure process in the Journal of the Jerseyaise Society of the Isle of Jersey.

She also wished to know if there was a portrait of Governor Philip Carteret. She had written to Mr. Howard Pyle, the painter of some of the decorations in the new court house at Newark, to know from what source he painted the portrait of Governor Philip Carteret, but was informed by Mr. Pyle that that portrait was painted from his imagination alone. No portrait of Governor Philip Carteret is known to exist.

Some correspondence was had with W. V. Cox, President of the Second National Bank of Washington, D. C., relative to a sketch of Judge Horatio J. Cox, deceased, a former corresponding member of this Society.

August, 1909.

Bayard Henry, of Philadelphia, wrote asking if there was any information available as to how long the school started by Jonathan Dickinson, at Elizabethtown, was in existence prior to 1746. Also the reasons which led the Log College men to join with Dickinson, Pemberton, Burr and others in the spring of 1747, and become trustees of the College of New Jersey under the first charter.

Some further correspondence was had with Mr. Cox, of Washington, D. C., relative to the family of Judge Horatio J. Cox.

September, 1909.

Freeman Loomis, 60 Wall Street, New York City, wrote asking for information as to when the Borough of Elizabeth or Elizabethtown was formed, and how long it continued in Essex County.

Considerable correspondence was had with various persons relative to the Society's exhibit of the Robert Fulton drawings at the New York Historical Society Building, in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated, October 27, 1909.

WILLIAM NELSON,
Corresponding Secretary.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

Members Deceased During the Year 1908-9.

PATRONS.

Miss Marie Antoinette Quinby.....	March 7, 1909
Frederick P. Olcott.....	April 15, 1909
Miss Sarah Wallace.....	October 20, 1909
Edward F. C. Young.....	December 6, 1908

LIFE MEMBERS.

Dr. James B. Burnet.....	September 7, 1909
Arthur F. Conery.....	February 7, 1909
Dr. Bethuel L. Dodd.....	December 6, 1909
Samuel A. Farrand.....	November 7, 1908
Elmer E. Green.....	March 16, 1909
Benjamin F. Lee.....	April 25, 1909
Dr. Frederick B. Mandeville.....	April 26, 1909
Rutherford Stuyvesant	July 4, 1909

CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS.

Gustav Amsinck	June 8, 1909
John Crosby Brown.....	June 24, 1909
Jotham H. Condit.....	August 7, 1909
Dr. Abraham M. Corey.....	December 16, 1908
Elvin W. Crane.....	January 9, 1909
James E. Fleming.....	April 10, 1909
Dr. Edgar Holden.....	July 18, 1909
John S. Ramage.....	February 19, 1909
David Frame Tobin.....	February 21, 1909

The following names have been enrolled upon our list of members during the past year:

PATRONS.

Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, New York City.....	March 1, 1909
Miss M. Antoinette Quinby, Newark.....	April 5, 1909

LIFE MEMBERS.

Amory S. Carhart, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.....	March 1, 1909
Mrs. Joseph F. Folsom, Newark.....	October 28, 1908
Rev. Alexander McColl, Morristown.....	October 28, 1908
Mrs. Alexander McColl, Morristown.....	October 28, 1908
David Young, Newark.....	April 5, 1909

CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS.

John V. Bacot, Morristown.....	April 5, 1909
A. Wallace Brown, Madison.....	May 3, 1909
Charles E. Cameron, East Orange.....	April 5, 1909
Rev. Samuel T. Carter, D.D., East Orange.....	April 5, 1909
Alexander Cash, Madison.....	April 5, 1909
Mrs. Charles A. Christian, East Orange.....	December 7, 1908
E. E. Clapp, East Orange.....	April 5, 1909
Frederick H. Clarke, East Orange.....	March 1, 1909
John C. Eisele, Newark.....	September 13, 1909
Elijah T. Farnham, Elizabeth.....	June 7, 1909
Stephen Valentine Farrelly, Morristown.....	April 5, 1909
Charles R. Fletcher, Perth Amboy.....	December 7, 1908
Alfred B. Forsyth, Hoboken.....	April 5, 1909
James L. Garabrant, East Orange.....	January 4, 1909
Leland B. Garretson, New York City.....	April 5, 1909
Edwin B. Goodell, Montclair.....	June 7, 1909
Henry T. Hall, East Orange.....	March 1, 1909
Mrs. Emma A. Haussling, Newark.....	June 7, 1909
J. Lewis Hay, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Arthur H. Hayes, Convent.....	March 1, 1909
John O. Heald, Orange.....	March 1, 1909
Louis Hood, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Harrie T. Hull, Morristown.....	May 3, 1909
A. Fillmore Hyde, Convent.....	July 12, 1909
Theodore F. King, Ledgewood.....	March 1, 1909
Frederick W. McCully, Newark.....	December 7, 1908
Robert B. McEwan, Whippany.....	May 3, 1909
Mrs. Austen H. McGregor, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Mrs. Arthur H. MacKie, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Charles Michael, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Oscar Michael, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
William Fellowes Morgan, Short Hills.....	May 3, 1909

Franklin Murphy, Jr., Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Archibald Gracie Ogden, Elizabeth.....	July 12, 1909
Dudley Olcott, 2d, New York City.....	April 5, 1909
Mrs. Horace S. Osborne, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Alvah W. Osmun, East Orange.....	April 5, 1909
Edward R. Perkins, East Orange.....	April 5, 1909
Edward S. Pierson, East Orange.....	April 5, 1909
John Ballantine Pitney, Newark.....	April 5, 1909
Mahlon Pitney, Morristown.....	April 5, 1909
Louis Plaut, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Moses Plaut, Newark.....	May 3, 1909
Matthias Plum, Jr., Newark.....	May 3, 1909
James E. Pope, East Orange.....	May 3, 1909
Edwin A. Rayner, Newark.....	January 4, 1909
Rev. E. Boudinot Stockton, West Orange.....	June 7, 1909
Ransom H. Thomas, Morristown.....	May 3, 1909
Mrs. Mary K. Thurston, New York City.....	June 7, 1909
Jacob E. Ward, Newark.....	April 5, 1909
Joseph Wittman, Morristown.....	March 1, 1909

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE FOR 1909.

During the past year the number of visitors at the library was somewhat larger than during any year of which a record has been kept. As usual the majority of the visitors, of whom there were about 3,200, came to consult the books and manuscripts. To the number of those who have consulted the library in person may be added several hundred correspondents, whose inquiries have been responded to by letter. Last February a Lincoln exhibit was arranged, which was visited by six or seven hundred persons.

The number of accessions received during the year was 2,724, including 603 books, 1,911 pamphlets and 210 miscellaneous gifts. Of the books, 15 were purchased, 84 received in exchange and 504 were gifts. Of the pamphlets, 309 were received in exchange and 1,602 were gifts. Fewer books were received last year than during several preceding years, but among them were many very useful and curious volumes.

Three large show cases were received from Mr. Hiram E. Deats, one of which has already been set up and filled, making room in other cases for a collection of pewter and other curios furnished by Dr. Disbrow.

From the sale of the Society's publications the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) has been received. Numerous exchanges have also been made.

PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
New Jersey Historical Society.

VOL. VII.

THIRD SERIES
1912

No. 2

New Jersey's Part in the Revolution.

BY JOSEPH F. FOLSOM.

(Read at the Old Barracks, Trenton, on January 9, 1912, before the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society.)

To consider the part played by New Jersey in the Revolution might seem a useless investigation. It is well known that several important battles, and many minor actions, occurred on her soil, and that Jerseymen fought in the ranks of the American army. Why then discuss New Jersey's part unless perhaps to review in a satisfied and complacent way, the prowess and patriotism of our forbears ?

But in reality there are good reasons why an examination of New Jersey's part in the struggle for independence should be made. There have been serious charges uttered regarding the general loyalty of the State, and the sacrifices of her inhabitants on behalf of freedom have been freely minimized. Indeed, the opinion has gone abroad that the people of New Jersey was but a motley crew of quitters and a few unsteady patriots, during the times that tried men's souls.

The late Wendell Phillips Garrison, when shown some patriotic poems of New Jersey and pressed for a general opin-

ion. somewhat cautiously remarked that "the people of New Jersey were not autochthonous." This judgment, though etymologically steep, was not meant to be ambiguous. Mr. Garrison inferred, that as the inhabitants of New Jersey were not sprung from the soil, their patriotism was negligible, and that poetic inspiration, when celebrating their deeds, has a hard job keeping its own fireshot.

It is to be feared that the estimate of Mr. Garrison, a native of New England, is more common abroad than we are aware.

This tendency to look suspiciously at New Jersey's record is not a late fashion. Many years ago Dr. Ashbel Green, one time president of Princeton College, made the following statement: "I heard a man of some shrewdness once say, that when the British troops overran the State of New Jersey, in the closing part of the year 1776, the whole population could have been bought for eighteen pence a head."

While the charitable view, both for the good fame of New Jersey, and the honesty of the previously mentioned man of some shrewdness, would be to take this statement rhetorically rather than historically, it shows how, in those days, the wind blew.

Jersey grandmothers used to say that wherever there's smoke there will be fire, and we find the adage applies in this instance. There was some ground for criticism of New Jersey's part in the Revolution, and if there is any blush due in this discussion, it ought to be visible when we are reminded that Washington was the first high censor of New Jersey's shortcomings.

Washington wrote to Congress as soon as he got across the Delaware, and said :

"The inhabitants of this State, either from fear or disaffection, almost to a man refused to turn out." He continued further to say :

"With a handful of men compared to the enemy's force, we have pushed through the Jerseys without being able to make the smallest opposition, and compelled to pass the Delaware. Instead of giving any assistance in repelling the enemy

the militia have not only refused to obey your general summons, and that of their commanding officers, but I am told, exult at the approach of the enemy, and on our late misfortunes I found no disposition in the inhabitants to afford the least aid. We are in a very disaffected part of the province (Pennsylvania) and between you and me I think our affairs are in a very bad condition; not so much from the apprehension of General Howe's army as from the defection of New York, the Jerseys and Pennsylvania.

"In short", he continues, "the conduct of the Jerseys has been most infamous. Instead of turning out to defend their country, and affording aid to our army, they are making their submission as fast as they can. If the Jerseys had given us any support we might have made a stand at Hackensack, and after that, at Brunswick; but the few militia that were in arms disbanded themselves and left the poor remains of our army to make the best we could of it."

It helps our confusion a little to realize that our beloved New Jersey was bunched with disaffected New York and Pennsylvania, but the blush remains nevertheless. It hurts us deep that our great George was brought to say such things about the forefathers of our State, even if, as in the case of some of us who are of New England descent, our own particular ancestors were not hit.

In order that the blush may not hang too long about any of us, let me assure you that in after years Washington had pleasanter things to say about the Jerseys.

Time forbids an array of material that would bear out the damaging statements of Washington, but a candid view of the situation compels us to quote from one of General Howe's letters to the British authorities at London, dated August 10, 1776.

Writing from Staten Island previous to the battle of Long Island, Howe had this to say :

"Notwithstanding these violent proceedings, I have the satisfaction to inform your Lordship that there is great reason to expect a numerous body of the inhabitants to join the army from the provinces of York, the Jerseys, and Connecticut,

who, in this time of universal oppression, only wait to give proofs of their loyalty and zeal for government. Sixty men came over two days ago, with a few arms, from the neighborhood of Shrewsbury, in Jersey, who are all desirous to serve, and I understand there are 500 more in that quarter ready to follow their example."

From the foregoing rather dark outlook for New Jersey's fame as a patriot State in the Revolution, you have doubtless readily come to the conclusion that there have been causes for outside suspicions, and that if possible, like Jersey ghosts, they ought to be decently laid, if not effectually cremated.

New Jersey's part in the Revolution was acted along two general lines, contributions of men, and territory. She gave her sons, and she gave her soil, to the cause.

In New Jersey as in other provinces there were mutterings before the storm, but definite consideration of the difficulties with Great Britain's Parliament was taken up by the provincial convention met at Trenton, May 23, 1775. This body solemnly professed to "look to that all powerful Being by whose providence all human events are guided," and humbly implored "His divine favour, in presiding over and directing their present councils, towards the re-establishment of order and harmony between Great Britain and her distressed colonies." The president of the convention, Hendrick Fisher, was authorized to request the presence of the ministers of the town at the sessions of the convention so that every morning an invocation might be offered. All this looks well for the sincerity and good character of the people of New Jersey in 1775.

It was on October 9th, 1775, that Congress made its first call upon New Jersey for troops to carry on the war. The resolution ran as follows: "That it be recommended to the convention of New Jersey that they immediately raise, at the expense of the continent, two battalions, consisting of eight companies each, and each company of sixty-eight privates, officered with one captain, one lieutenant, one ensign, four sergeants and four corporals.

"That the privates be enlisted for one year, at the rate

of five dollars per calendar month, liable to be discharged at any time on allowing them one month's pay extraordinary.

“That each of the privates be allowed, instead of a bounty, one felt hat, a pair of yarn stockings, and a pair of shoes; the men to find their own arms.

“That the pay of the officers, for the present, be the same as that of the officers in the present Continental Army, and in case the pay of the officers in the army is augmented, the pay of the officers in these battalions shall, in like manner, be augmented from the time of their engaging in the service.”

In response to this call the Provincial Congress, at Trenton, October 26th, the same year, made arrangements to raise the required troops, naming as mustermasters Elias Dayton, Azariah Dunham, Joseph Ellis and John Mehelm.

It was on November 10, 1775, that six companies, all that were then completed, of the First and Second Battalions, were ordered to garrison the fort in the Highlands, on the Hudson. On November 27th, the rest of the two battalions were ordered into barracks near New York. On the 8th of December both battalions were ordered into the city of New York, and on the 26th of said month the deputy muster-master at the place was ordered to muster them.

On the 19th of January, 1776, three companies were ordered to report to Col. Nathaniel Heard (First Battalion Middlesex Militia), in command of minute men, for duty in arresting Tories and disaffected persons.

The rest of the battalion, Lieutenant Col. Wind commanding, were stationed, until May, 1776, at Perth Amboy and Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

On the third of May, with the Third Battalion, they left New York to join the expedition to Canada, and, having been previously joined by the Second Battalion, took an active part in the operations before Quebec.

At a later day the First and Second Battalions were ordered into barracks at Ticonderoga, and remained at that station until directed by Gen. Sullivan, November 5th, 1776, to return to New Jersey for discharge.

The foregoing mentioned troops belonged to what was

called the First Establishment. Subsequently two other establishments were mustered, making the number three altogether, the years of muster being 1775, 1776 and 1780.

The well known "Maxwell's Brigade," which combined with Morgan's Riflemen, did such good work at the Battle of Monmouth, was composed largely of Jerseymen.

The three establishments referred to, it should be remembered, were troops enlisted as a part of the Continental Army. Besides these Jersey troops there was also the State militia, which policed the State, and acted in combination with the Continental Army when needed. All were under the command of Washington, but the subordinate commanders were Jerseymen.

Before considering Washington's retreat through the Jerseys, which event, more than any other placed New Jersey in an unfavorable light, patriotically speaking, let us take a look at the New Jersey people with special regard to their political leanings.

There is no doubt that as a whole the inhabitants, less irritated by British overlordship than some of the other colonies, especially Massachusetts, had hoped for a peaceable settlement. Yet Jerseymen had burned tea at Greenwich, on Cohansey creek, and had at various times, in convention assembled, declared that taxation without representation was wrong, and, as we have seen, they prepared for war by raising troops in 1775.

There were three parties in the State, and all of them strong. This complexity of opinion had much to do with the unhappy showing of the people of New Jersey when Washington, during the retreat, so much needed their help.

The Tory party, led by Governor William Franklin, was composed of many influential men, especially lawyers accustomed to English precedent, and many inhabitants of Burlington and Perth Amboy, Trenton and Elizabeth, in which towns there was a kind of Bourbon element, more so perhaps in the first two named. Most of the Episcopalians were of the Tory party, and many of the Dutch residing in the Passaic and Hackensack valleys.

The Whigs included a large Calvinistic or Presbyterian element, and the strength of this party was located in Monmouth county, in the city of Newark, and somewhat in Elizabeth, in Morris County, and along the Raritan river, and also down in Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem Counties, where there was also a Calvinistic element. The Whig people were the town-meeting people, people whose thinking leaned always toward independence.

The Quakers were as a whole non-combatants, but occasionally the younger element was found advocating and actively assisting the cause of political freedom.

When Washington, with tattered troops, fled through the State, the only dependable class failed him, but there were extenuating circumstances. It was all so sudden, and so very rapid. The American army was in full retreat, and the British looked like victors, before whom nothing could stand. Washington escaped across the Delaware and left the State in the hands of the enemy. It is hardly to be wondered at that many packed their household effects and fled to the mountains, as they saw the rear guard of the Americans disappear southward, and heard the tramp of the pursuers.

With the British in control many made an abject submission, but less of the Calvinistic element than any other, we venture to say.

For this apparent large disaffection Washington grieved as we have seen, and we may well grieve with him.

But after the capture of Trenton a change came over New Jersey sentiment. The three parties still existed, but the Whigs became uppermost. The patriots threw themselves into the cause, and the others were forced to remain silent or were imprisoned or driven forth to New York by the Committee of Safety. New Jersey began to redeem herself, nobly, and succeeded.

Throughout the war, though the very centre of military activities, New Jersey continued to furnish men and munitions for the cause. New Jersey gave also her women to the cause of freedom. There is Moll Pitcher, whose identity has been until recently a problem. Then we are reminded of the

noble women of Morris County, who knit hose and made clothes for the soldiers, and nursed the patients in the military hospital.

On July 4, 1780, was formed the society of patriotic women at Trenton, which took the whole State as its field for benevolent work on behalf of the army.

New Jersey, as has been intimated, furnished the territory for several battles and a considerable number of minor actions. In all some ninety engagements transpired on the soil of this State.

Her central location among the States, and particularly her proximity to the important cities of New York and Philadelphia, gave New Jersey an important part in the housing and transportation of armies. Going north or south the armies passed through her territory, and her main roads were virtually military highways.

Her mountain fastnesses, Morristown and Middlebrook, Paramus and Preakness, made safe and secluded camps for Washington's troops.

We are not concerned here to give a whole history of the Revolution, but the mention of Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth is enough to remind ourselves of New Jersey's part in the roll of battles of importance.

As the war progressed the dominating element of the population, those who stood for independence, showed an increasing devotion to the cause. The days of indecision were long past, and repeated evidences of a willingness to sacrifice everything for freedom proved their patriotism.

Thomas Anbury, an officer under Burgoyne, captured at Stillwater, wrote in his book entitled "Travels in the Anterior Parts of America", the following account of a conversation he had had with a Tory resident of New Jersey about 1778 :

"After he (the Tory in conversation with Anbury) had related this story (of Hessian depredations upon the New Jersey inhabitants) he observed that the desolation of the Jerseys which included friends as well as enemies, had done great injury to our (the British) cause, as it had united the

latter (the Americans) more firmly, and detached numbers of the former, exaggerated accounts of all enormities that had been committed were published in all their prints, which determined those who were wavering, and embittered the minds of every class throughout the colonies, and he (the Tory) concluded with a sigh, observing that the resentment occasioned by the depredations carried on through the Jerseys, had left few or scarce any friends to Britain in the province."

Another evidence of New Jersey's final redemption may be found in a correspondence between Washington and Elisha Boudinot, of Newark.

Boudinot invited the general to stop in New Jersey, on his way from Newburgh, passing through toward Virginia. The invitation was formal enough, but cordial withal. It ran thus :

"When your excellency is retiring from the field, will you indulge the inhabitants of this State to spend a short time as you are passing through, free from care, where you have spent so much in distress and anxiety of mind, that they may have an opportunity of personally convincing you of their attachment ?"

Washington answered as follows :

"I am, as yet, uncertain at what time I shall be at liberty to return to Virginia, and consequently cannot inform you whether I may be able to gratify my inclination of spending a little time with my friends in Jersey, as I pass through that State. I can only say that the friendship that I have for a people from whom I have often derived such essential aid, will strongly dispose me to it."

Evidently Washington was sincere in his commendation of Jersey people.

New Jersey had redeemed herself in the mind of the first citizen of America.

Let us recall a historic scene. It occurred in 1789. Washington was en route to assume at New York the duties of the office of President of the United States, to which exalted position he had recently been elected. The route of the nation's

hero was a march of triumph. Over the same roads, some twelve years previously, the general had in the opposite direction fled rapidly in retreat. Then he had found only pain and disappointment. Many had forsaken him.

But now a change had come. His path was strewn with flowers. Garlands hung about his way, and a devoted State was endeavoring to outdo itself in honoring the beloved Father of his Country. New Jersey's patriotic element had contributed to his success in war, and the spirit of that redeemed element was voiced in the poetic lines by Mayor Richard Howell, dedicated to him, and sung as he passed through Trenton :

Welcome, mighty chief ! once more
Welcome to this grateful shore :
Now no mercenary foe
Aims again the fatal blow —
Aims at thee the fatal blow,
Virgins fair, and matrons grave,
Those thy conquering arms did save,
Build for thee, triumphant bowers,
Strew, ye fair, his way with flowers—
Strew your hero's way with flowers.

John Anderson.

President of His Majesty's Council of New Jersey, and His Descendants.

BY WILLIAM N. MERVINE.

JOHN ANDERSON born circa 1665, was "Baptized and Educated in the Communion of the Episcopal Church of Scotland," and "had the honour to have the Right Reverend Father In God, John Lord Bishop of Ross for his God father." He married Anna, daughter of John Reid, and settled in New Jersey prior to December 8, 1701, in which date John Reid of "Hortencie", who was sometime Surveyor-General of New Jersey, "for ye Natural love and affection weh I beare to Capt. John Anderson and his wife Anna my Daughter," conveyed to them the tract of land called Manalapan, on Manalapan River.² John Anderson sold a portion of this land to Alexander Dove, February 20, 1701.³ On December 30, 1701, John Reid conveyed to John Anderson another tract on the Manalapan and one on Millstone River.⁴ On March 6, 1702, Captain Anderson reconveyed the Millstone tract to John Reid.⁵ It is probable that Captain Anderson settled at "Manalapan" about the time the land was conveyed to him in 1701, for on October 13, 1707, he was described as of Manalapan, in a deed from John Reid for other lands there.⁶

John Anderson commanded the Ship Unicorn sent on the unfortunate expedition to Darien in 1699, to establish a Scotch colony there. The Rev. Jacob Henderson, missionary, in a letter to the Lords of Trade, dated June 2, 1712, accused "John Anderson, a Scotch Presbyterian," with having, after his return to Amboy, "lett his ship rot and plundr'd her and with ye plunder bought Land."⁷ This charge was proved untrue by Robert Watts, commissioned by the "Directors of the Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies,"

to investigate the matter, who certified March 20, 1713, that Captain Anderson, "having diligently attended her three years and upward, at the expiration of which time She being unfit for further Service, and he without any instructions from the owners, thought fitt to leave her, having Sold or Secured all her furniture and apperrell excepting the Great Guns, which by the Authority of the Right Hono'ble the Earl of Clarendon, then Governor, were brought to New York," and that the carefully kept accounts of Captain Anderson showed a balance in his favor, of £156.2.2.⁹

The curate of the Captain's church had certified, March 12, 1712, that Lieut. Colonel Anderson "for the space of eleven years hath lived in communion with us and in Exact conformitie to the Constitution of the Church of England, as by Law Established, hath been a constant Communicant, and Exemplary in his life and Conversation Amongst his Neighbours; and his house hath been the Common Receptacle of the Clergie going or coming from Burlington and Philadelphia: hath purchased No Lands, but Lives on the Land he had with his wife."¹⁰

John Anderson was one of the Justices of the Monmouth County Quarter Sessions in 1711.¹⁰ May 7, 1711, Governor Hunter recommended him for a seat in the Council, in which the Board of Proprietors concurred and in their recommendation of May 12, 1712, described John Anderson and Elisha Parker as "both inhabitants of Pirth Amboy, very large Trader's, and Old Planters, and men of the Best Estates upon the place."¹¹ His appointment to the Council was approved by the Queen, June 15, 1713.¹² On May 25, 1716, he and other members of the Council sent a message of congratulation to the King, upon the defeat of the Scotch Rebellion.¹³ Upon the accession of Governor Burnet in 1720, Colonel Anderson was continued in the Council.¹⁴

At a meeting of the Council, April 20, 1722, he ventured to dissent from the Governor's declaration that George Willocks was an enemy of the government, whereupon Burnet immediately suspended him. In this the Governor was not sustained by the Lords of Trade and finally, July 11, 1726,

Governor Burnet removed the suspension and Anderson resumed his seat in the Council. He continued a member of that body thereafter until his death.¹⁵

On April 12, 1726, John Anderson purchased five hundred acres at Manalapan from Mary Miller and others, being described in the deed, as of Freehold.¹⁶ By an order of the King in Council, November 6, 1728, Colonel Anderson was appointed one of the commissioners in New Jersey for the trial of pirates.¹⁷ March 19, 1735—6, as president of the Council of New Jersey, he wrote to the Duke of Newcastle, giving notice of Governor Cosby's death and advising that as head of the Council he had assumed administration of the government.¹⁸ He was strongly in favor of a separate governor for New Jersey and signed a memorial to that end only ten days before his death.¹⁹

The following notice appeared in *The American Weekly Mercury*, "Perth Amboy, March 30, 1736. On Sunday last died, here in the Seventy first year of his age, after a short Indisposition, the Honourable *John Anderson*, Esq; President of his Majesty's Council and Commander in Chief of this Province, which Station he held but Eighteen Days, A gentleman of the strictest Honour and Integrity, justly valued and lamented by all his Acquaintaney. The Administration of the Government is devolved in the Honourable *John Hamilton*, Esq." ²⁰

His tombstone in the Old Topanemus burying ground, about a mile west of Marlborough, Monmouth County, bears the following inscription :

Under | Here Lyes interred the Body | of Coll. John Anderson, Once | President of His Majesty's Council for | the Province of New Jersey who | Departed this life March the 28th | Anno. Do. 1736, aged 71 years. His Country's true friend | Obliging to neighbors | Gave no man offence | Paid each for their labours | Was easie at home or abroad dare appear | Gave each man his due and no man did fear | The same in all stations from Flattery free." ²¹

His wife died July 6, 1723, aged 43 years and is buried beside him at Topanemus.

The will of John Anderson "of Freehold, Esquire", dated June 20, 1733, proved April 8, 1736, devised to his eldest son John, three hundred acres at Manalapan, "My Negro Man Named Andrew with all my Large Navigation Books, The Large Copper Furnace and the Silver Cup." To his son James, three hundred acres at Manalapan in Freehold, negroes Jack and Kate and "My Silver Hilted Sword." To son Kenneth, land at Manalapan, negro Harry and "my Scymeter Gold Signet Ring," etc. Son Jonathan received land at Manalapan, the testator's bed and "my silver snuff box with what shall happen to be in it at my Decease," and negro Toney. Daughters Margaret, Helena, Anna, Elizabeth and Isabella received bequests. Residue of estate among children, "except the Craft that shall be then on the Ground," to sons Kenneth and Jonathan. Sons John, James, Kenneth and Jonathan were named as executors. Will witnessed by William Tennant, Robert Cumming and John Anderson.

The inventory of his personal estate, amounting to £332, was made by Robert Cumming, Joseph Newton and John Anderson, April 23, 1736, and included considerable live stock and grain, a pair of foils, prospect glass, compass box and nocturnal glass. Goods bequeathed amounted to £319.5.0²

Children of John Anderson and Anna Reid.

1. i Captain John Anderson of Freehold, born 1704, died July 19, 1793. Married Sarah Craig.
2. ii James Anderson, born July 7, 1708, married Catherine ———, who was born August 5, 1710.
3. iii Colonel Kenneth Anderson of Manalapan, born May 18, 1710, died March 18, 1806. Married Hannah ———.
4. iv Jonathan Anderson, who was of Freehold, June 3, 1738.
5. v Margaret Anderson.
6. vi Helena Anderson.
7. vii Anna Anderson.
8. viii Elizabeth Anderson.
9. ix Isabella Anderson.

1. N. J. Arch., 1st. IV, 178-9.
2. Beginning where a small run comes into clear brook near 20 chains below ye boyling spring, etc. bounded by Mount brook, Manalapan River, mouth of Manalapan brook and Joseph Allen's land. Conveyed to John Reid among other tracts, by several patents and deeds, viz. January 22, 1689, June 23, 1696, October 7, 1700, June 7, 1701, "and some of wch was formerly James Millers partly in trust for me by deed of Andrew Burnet ye 12th of Octr. 1700." Witnessed by John Johnston and George Willoks. (Trenton Deeds. Liber C., 167.)
3. Trenton Deeds. Liber H., 161.
4. The first on Manalapan river, beg. 52 chains E. S. E. from ye head of Mount brook, etc. which was granted to John Reid, part by Robert Barclay's deed Nov. 4, 1699, part by patent of ye Proprietors, Oct. 7, 1700, and part by patent, June 7, 1701. The other containing all land on Millstone river, bounded by the Indian Path, William Parant, John Reid, Watson brook and Millstone brook, which was granted to John Reid by patent, Aug. 8, 1701. Witnessed by Alexander Dove, William Young and David Johnston. (Trenton Deeds. Liber C., 199.)
5. Captaine John Anderson of Manalapan in Freehold to John Reid of Hortensie in Freehold. Witnessed by Peter Watsone and Richard Watson. (Trenton Deeds, Liber L., 481.)
6. All that tract of land Beginning at ye corner at said Anderson's land on Clear brook about a Quarter of a Mile below ye boyling Spring &c. Also all that tract Beginning at the Meeting of Manalapan River and Manalapan Brook, which is also a Corner of said Anderson's land and Running up Manalapan River and Clear Brook &c. Granted to ye said John Reid, Part by Deed of Pyahekan then Chief Sachem, Mochchaughan, Quanamam and Wikquylas, Indians, Dated Sept. 2, 1696, and part by Deed of Wikquylos then and now Chief Indian, June 3, 1701. Witnessed by David Johnston, John Reid, Jr. and Thomas Boll. (Freehold Deeds. E., 84.) On the same day John Reid gave land to his grandson John Anderson. (Ibid. 83.)
7. N. J. Arch. IV, 156.
8. Ibid, 179.
9. Ibid, 178.
10. *Old Times in Old Monmouth*, 269.
11. N. J. Arch. IV, 63, 153-4.
12. Ibid, 170.
13. Ibid, 253.
14. Ibid, V, 3.
15. Ibid, V, 35, 52. XIV, 221, 318.
16. Beginning where a small run comes into the Clear brook called the brook because it surrounds the South and East sides of the Clear fields of Manalapan near 20 chains, &c. Witnessed by John Read and John Bray. (Trenton Deeds. Liber D. No. 2, 197.)
17. N. J. Arch. V, 197.
18. Ibid, 440.
19. Ibid, 297, 443.
20. Ibid, XI, 457.
21. Rev. Evelyn Bartow gives the inscription: "The same in all Seasons From flattery free." (Vide, *Historical and Genealogical Miscellany*, by John E. Stillwell, M. D. II, 288.
22. Monmouth Wills, Trenton, N. J.

1. CAPTAIN JOHN ANDERSON of Freehold, son of Colonel John Anderson and Anna Reid, was born in 1704¹. When but three years of age, his grandfather John Reid conveyed land to him by deed of gift dated October 13, 1707². He married Sarah Craig, daughter of Archibald Craig, one of the early members of Tennent Presbyterian Church³. John Anderson was identified with Tennent Church as early as May 8, 1736, when land for the parsonage farm was conveyed to him and Peter Gordon as trustees.⁴

By deed of June 3, 1738, he received from his brother Jonathan, land at Manalapan, which their father had devised to Jonathan. In exchange he granted to Jonathan, four hundred and fourteen acres on Mount Brook.⁵ John Anderson was an elder of Tennent Church in 1745 and subscribed £13 to the building fund, March 16, 1749-50. He was one of the first trustees of the Church, under the Royal Charter granted February 21, 1750.⁶

On March 28, 1749 he was appointed one of the Quorum for Monmouth County and February 5, 1750, a Judge of the Pleas in same county. Again appointed Judge, March 16, 1756.⁷ Captain Anderson was a candidate for the Assembly for Monmouth County in 1754 and was a member of that body in 1761, 1763, 1764 and 1765.⁸

It is probable that he had some financial difficulties, as Thomas Leonard, Sheriff, seized one hundred and seventy one acres in Freehold belonging to John Anderson and conveyed the same to Jacob Wikoff, July 16, 1769. The same Sheriff seized four hundred and forty acres of John Anderson's home plantation in Freehold and sold them to Kenneth Anderson, Junior, of Freehold, Septemb. 28, 1773⁹. This may account for the absence of a will or administration on Captain Anderson's estate.

In Tennent Church yard is the following inscription :
 "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death. Beneath this stone are interred the bodies of John Anderson, Esq., and Sarah his wife. The latter died, August 10, 1787, aged 82 years. The former, on the 19th July, 1793, in 90th year."'¹⁰

*Children of John Anderson and Sarah Craig.*¹¹

11. i Helena Anderson, baptized at Tennent Church, January 28, 1733, married at Christ Church, Shrewsbury, February 21, 1750, Joseph Newton.¹²

12. ii Kenneth Anderson, baptized November 7, —4, died in infancy.

13. iii Ursula Anderson, baptized July 11, —, died in infancy.

14. iv Elizabeth Anderson, baptized July 4, —, Probably the same Elizabeth Anderson who died June 14, 1804 in 67th year and buried at Tennent Church.¹³

15. v James Anderson, baptized July 6, 1740, died September 15, 1766, in 27th year, buried at Tennent Church. Letters of administration were granted to his father and brother Kenneth, September 24, 1766, when he was described as of Somerset County.¹⁴

16. vi Kenneth Anderson, Junior, of Freehold, born June 8, 1742; baptized July 4, —. Married August 18, 1772, Ruth Scudder, daughter of Colonel Jacob and Abia Scudder of Scudder's Mills near Princeton, and sister of Colonel Nathaniel Scudder who married Isabella, daughter of Colonel Kenneth Anderson, Sr.¹⁵ Kenneth Anderson was a Trustee of Tennent Church 1773 and 1787.¹⁶ On September 28, 1773, he purchased from the Sheriff, four hundred and forty acres of his father's home plantation in Freehold.¹⁷ He died September 15, 1820, evidently without surviving issue, and was buried at Tennent Church.¹⁸ His will, dated April 14, 1819, proved September 25, 1820, mentioned his sister Margaret Anderson; niece Sarah, wife of Lewis Johnston, to whom he bequeathed a tavern and lot in New Brunswick, purchased of Frederick Merchant, June 4, 1807; James Bryson Covenhoven, Elenor Abraham, wife of Charles Abraham, Kenneth Anderson Covenhoven, William Covenhoven and Edmond Covenhoven, all children of Lucas Covenhoven, and the testator's niece Ann Covenhoven, both deceased. Will witnessed by John I. Reed, James Herbert and John Reed, Jr.¹⁹

Ruth Scudder, wife of Kenneth Anderson, b. October 27, 1745, died October 31, 1826, and was buried at Tennent

Church.²⁰ Her will dated November 10, 1825, proved March 26, 1827; mentioned her nieces, Alice Leslie and Hannah Wikoff; sister Lucretea Coward; the Presbyterian Church of Freehold; nieces, Ruth Rowley, Kitty , Alice Leslie, Abigail Fithian and Sarah Hamilton; nephews Enoch Coward and Joseph Scudder, executors, Joseph Scudder and William Covenhoven.²¹

17. vii Ursula Anderson, baptized June 3, —.

18. viii John Anderson, baptized August 28, 1748.

19. ix Lewis Anderson, baptized September 27. —.

20. x Margaret Anderson, baptized October 13, 1751. Mentioned as Margaret Anderson in the will of her brother Kenneth, 1819.

2. JAMES ANDERSON, son of Colonel John Anderson and Anna Reid of Manalapan, was born July 7, 1708. He married Catherine ———, who was born August 5, 1710. The dates of their births and their children's are from Tennent Church.

1. *History of the Old Tennent Church*, 290.

2. For an undivided 12th part of the undivided 10th part of a 24th part of all that tract of land formerly called by ye name of East New Jersey. Witnessed by David Johuston, John Reid, Jr., and Thomas Boell, Jr. (*Freehold Deeds. E.*, 83.)

3. *His. Tennent Church*, 32 and 458.

4. *Ibid.*, 386-388.

5. *Trenton Deeds. F. No. 3*, 21-23. *Freehold Deeds. II*, 238.

6. *His. Tennent Ch.*, 175, 179 and 370.

7. *N. J. Arch. 1st Ser. XVI*, 90 and 277, *XVII*, 4.

8. *Ibid.*, *XIX*, 382. *XVII*, 224, 349, 373, 395 and 429.

9. *Trenton Deeds. F. No. 3*, 164. *Freehold Deeds. I*, 65.

10. *Stillwell's His. & Gen. Misc. II*, 324.

11. *His. Tennent Ch.*, 204, 458.

12. *Ibid.*, 458. *Stillwell's Misc. II*, 174

13. *Stillwell's Misc. II*, 324.

14. *Ibid.*, 323. *Trenton Wills. I*, 5.

15. *His. Tennent Ch.*, 417 and 458.

16. *Ibid.*, 177.

17. *Freehold Deeds. I*, 65.

18. *His. Tennent Ch.*, 290. *Stillwell's Misc. II*, 324

19. *Freehold Wills. Liber B.*, 209.

20. *His. Tennent Ch.*, 290 and 458. *Stillwell, II*, 324.

21. *Freehold Wills. C. 31*,

*Children of James and Catherine Anderson.*¹

21. i Ann Anderson, born April 5, 1729.
22. ii John Anderson, of Freehold, born April 5, 1731; married by New Jersey license, dated March 7, 1763, Anna Lloyd.²
23. iii Elsie Anderson, born May 31, 1733.
24. iv Thomas Anderson, born December 16, 1737.
25. v Hannah Anderson, born January 14, 1739. Married by New Jersey license, dated January 18, 1763, Joseph Bowne.³
26. vi Richard Anderson, born May 29, 1742.
27. vii Elizabeth Anderson, born December 2, 1747.
28. viii Captain James Anderson, born September 17, 1751, died 1825. Married Helena Hankinson.⁴
29. ix Kenneth Anderson, born September 16, 1753.
30. x Lewis Anderson, born January 22, 1757, died March 29, 1838. Married Jane Gaston.⁵

4. JONATHAN ANDERSON, son of Colonel John Anderson and Anna Reid of Manalapan, was a yeoman, of Freehold, June 3, 1738, when he conveyed to Captain John Anderson, his brother, part of a tract of land at Manalapan which he had received from his father by will. In exchange he received from his brother, land in same locality, bounded by Mount Brook, Manalapan River, etc. The name of his wife is not known.

*Children of Jonathan Anderson.*²

31. i Joseph Anderson, baptized at Christ Church, Shrewsbury, August 27, 1749, aged 3 years and 5 months.
32. ii Ann Anderson, baptized same time and place, aged 3 months.

1. His. Tennent Ch., 458.
 2. Trenton Mge. Bonds.
 3. Ibid.
 4. Stillwell's Misc. II, 329.
 5. Ibid., 327.

1. Freehold Deeds. H. 238. His. Tennent Ch., 458.
 2. His. Tennent Ch., 458. Stillwell's Misc. I, 170.

3. COLONEL KENNETH ANDERSON, of Manalapan, son of Colonel John Anderson and Anna Reid, was born May 18, 1710.¹ By his father's will, of which he was an executor, he received land at Manalapan, a negro named Harry, his father's "Seymeter" and gold signet ring. He married Hannah (Gordon ?), who was born in 1719. She was a member of Tennent Church, September 4, 1745, died August 15, 1762, and was buried in the old Topanemus Cemetery.²

Colonel Anderson was an elder of Tennent Church in 1779.³ The following inscription is in Tennent Church yard : "Kenneth Anderson, who was born the 18th day of May, 1710, O. S., and died, on the 18th day of March, 1806, in the 96th year of his age. Temperance, justice, benevolence, and piety were his virtues, the best insurance of long life here, and endless felicity beyond the grave."⁴

Children of Kenneth and Hannah Anderson.

33. i Isabella Anderson, born July 6, 1737, died December 24, 1782. Married March 23, 1757, Nathaniel Scudder.⁵

34. ii Lydia Anderson, died August 18, 1744, aged 3 years, 11 months and 23 days; buried at Topanemus.⁶

1. His. Tennent Ch., 417 and 458.

2. Ibid, 182, 256 and 458.

3. Ibid, 175.

4. Stillwell's Misc. II, 324.

5. His. Tennent Ch., 418 and 458.

6. Ibid, 256 and 458.

(To be Continued.)

Gleanings in England.

BY LOTHROP WITHINGTON.

GEORGE SPENCER of Norfolk Street, St. Clement Danes, county Middlesex, Esquire. Will 20 October 1775, proved 12 June, 1784. To poor of parish where I die £20. To Cousin Catherine West of New Jersey in North America £500. To Mr. Edward Clarke of the Island of Madeira, Merchant £1000. To Cousin Martha Searle, daughter of John and Martha Searle of said Island of Madeira £1000. To cousin Lewis Pintard of New York £500. To Mrs. Margaret Bacon wife of Anthony Bacon of London £400. To Richard Horne of London £400. To John Searle, junior, son of John and Martha Searle £500. To James Searle another son £500. To my executors £200. Residuary Legatees : Lewis Pintard Esq., and Catherine West. Executors : Edward Clarke of Madeira, Richard Horne of London, Anthony Bacon of London, Christopher Court, merchant of London and Thomas Alminty, Esquire of Queens Square, London. 12 September 1777. Revokes £400 to Margaret Bacon and £400 to Richard Horne. To Mary Beanett (born at Paekham in county Kent, now living with Thomas and Rhoda Woodington at No. 13 Golden Square, London) as a servant £500 provided she survives me. 20 April 1778. To Maria daughter of said Mary Beanet everything I die possessed of, my sole and entire heiress except the £500 given on 12 September 1777 dated from No. 12 Golden Square. 19 January 1779. To my Executors £100 each, viz. Anthony Bacon Esqr., London, M. P. Copthall Court, Christopher Court, London, Merchant Crutched Fryers, Thomas Alminty, London, merchant Queens Square. 7 June 1780. Mary Beanet has been delivered of a boy named George born in October 1779. The estate to be divided equally between the daughter Maria and the son George. Anthony Richardson

of Powis Place, Great Ormond Street in St. George the Martyr, Queens Square, Gentleman, Walter Spens of Norfolk Street, Strand, Gentleman, and Thomas Bell of Crutched Friars, St. Olave Hart Street, that they know the writing and were intimate friends of George Spencer late of Salisbury Street, Strand in St. Martins in the fields, and found him dead in bed on Friday 21 May last —*Rockingham*, 348.

PETER HODGES of East West Guernsey in America, planter, and now in the Parish of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey in the County of Surrey. Will 21 July 1697; proved 21 December 1697. To my dearly and well beloved friend Elizabeth Willis of St. Mary Magdalen, Spinster, whom I intended for my lawful wife 200 acres of Woodland in East West Guernsey held and granted from the Governor of the said Island, the deeds of which are now in the hands of Thomas Revell of Burrington in East West Guernsey and all my estate as well within the Island of East and West Guernsey as any other place. To my relations 1s. each. Residuary Legatee and Executrix: Elizabeth Willis. Witnesses: Joann Pryor, Senior, Mary Pryor, Joann Pryor, junior, Hannah Rickeson, and John Parry, Scrivener. —*Pyne*, 284.

MARGARET BOWLES of Loughborough House, parish of Lambeth, county Surrey. Will 7 October 1737; proved 19 March 1739. To be buried at parish Church of Eltham in Kent under my husband's stone. To my son John Bowles £80 per annum for life. To my four youngest sons £2000, viz. Humphrey, Richard, Edward, and Benjamin Bowles. The interest of £1000 to my daughter Dame Rebecca, wife of Sir Robert Henley, Bart, and at her decease to my 4 granddaughters, Margaret and Mary Bowles, my son Humphrey's daughters and Anna Maria Bowles daughter of my son Phineas Bowles and Anna Catherina Crosse daughter of my son in law Deane Crosse. To daughter Anna Catherina Crosse, wife of said Deane Crosse £500. The interest of £1250 to my Sister Ann Warburton for life and at her decease £500 to my niece

Ann Warburton her daughter. To my eldest grandson Phineas son of my son Thomas Bowles £500. To my nephew John Ellis and his brother Thomas Ellis, £100 each. To my son William Bowles all my estates in county Berks which I hold during the lives of Mr. Samuel Richard, Mr. Richard Docura, he paying to my sister Rebecca Bicholls £10 a year for life, also all my estate, Title or Interest in lands at East Jersey or elsewhere in America to sell the same and divide the proceeds one half to himself, the other half among my other children, except my two daughters. Residuary Legatee and Executor : Son William Bowles. Witnesses : Edward Bowles, Mary Blake, and Ann Downes. Nine months after my decease £500 to be laid out for my son Edward and his sum to bring him in £100 a year for life, at his decease Margaret Bowles £500. To my son William Bowles £200. To my son Phineas Bowles £100. To my son Thomas Bowles £100, and son Humphrey Bowles £100, also to my sons Benjamin and Richard Bowles £100 each. To Lady Henley £50. To daughter Croose £50. To Sister Warburton £50. To Brother Docura £20. To Ann Warburton Junr. £10. To Peter Warburton £10. To Sister Nichols £10. To Cousens Margaret and Katherine Bowles £100. To Cousen Susanna Phillips £10. To Cousen Edward Bowles and wife £20. To John Bowles £10. To Edward Bowles——. *Browne*, 63.

BARNARDUS LA GRANGE late of the city of New Brunswick in Province of New Jersey in America, but now of Westminster county Middlesex, Great Britain. Aged 75. Will 1 July 1796; proved 2 January 1798. My son James Brasier La Grange is indebted to me in the sum of £105. I forgive him it. One third of my estate to my son James, the remainder into 4 parts, one of which to my daughter Susannah Wadman, widow of Arthur Wadman, deceased, one part to my daughter Frances, widow of Edward Vaughan Dougan, one part to my granddaughter Elizabeth Bayley Peters, the remaining part to my son James and daughter Frances in trust for my daughter Lydia, wife of Henry Dougan. The lease of my house in Marshan Street has 28 years now remaining in which

I live, to my three daughters and said granddaughter. Executors : Son James and Daughter Frances. Witnesses : Chris Scott, and Thomas Calley.— *Walpole*, 40.

CHARLES DUNSTER of the parish of Perthambay in the County of Middlesex in New Jersey in America. Will 25 April 1706 (sic) ; proved 6 April 1732. To John Mac Callow of Cheswick in County Middlesex, Gent, £100. To John Wemiss of St Martin in the Fields in the said County, Surgeon £50. To William Sincular of St. Martins in the Fields Perriwigmaker £50. To John Boughton of the New Inn in said county Gent £50. To Margaret Wallace of St. Martin in the Fields £50. To Nicholas Mandell same parish £50. To Mr. James Stevens, Usher at Edinburgh £50. To Mrs. Janet wife of Thomas Sutton £50. To Isaac Ashby of London, Merchant £100. To Evander Mackwer of Edinburgh, Vintner £50. To my sister Margaret Dunster, wife of Daniel Roij £200. To neice Mary, wife of Andrew Donalson £50. To Gilbert Elliot of St. Martins in the Fields, gent £50. To nephew Duncan Wright gent now residing in France 1s. To Thomas Nicholas of London merchant £100. To my friend James Alexander, Attorney General $\frac{1}{4}$ of all my lands in Jersey and $\frac{1}{4}$ of any lands that shall come to me from the late Joseph Ormston's of London, deceased, property in America, reserving to my heir that land formerly belonging to my Lord Neill Campbell. To Michael Kearney 100 acres of land. To George Robinson £50, he lives at the White Horse, Lumber Street, London. To Marcella Fagan, writer hereof £20. Executors : James Alexander, Attorney General of the Jerseys and Mr. Michael Kearney of Perthambo, Mr. John Maculah of Cheswick in Middlesex in Old England, and Mr. John Boughton, Attorney at London. My Relatives in county Perth in Scotland to be acquainted with my will. Witnesses : Pheneas Meintosh, Alexander Mackdowall, Marcella Fagan. Alexander Mackdowall swears on 22 June 1727 that on 25 April 1726 the above will was executed. W. Barnet. Robert King, John Watson, Alexander Mackdowall witness

the following codicil 16 February 1726—7. To my kinsman Daniel Donaldson Land on the Rareton River on North Branch containing 1650 acres beginning near Reed's Island, and bounded partly by William Ackerman's land and by Lands unappropriated. He is to carry out the deed executed by me and John Fraser now living with me and is to assume the name of Dunster in addition to his own. Witnesses sworn before W. Barnet 22 June 1727. 17 February 1726—7 Revoking to Marcela Fagan the bequest of £20 and giving her 1s. To Dr. John Johnston for his care in my sickness the land I purchased from James Armour Bounded by land formerly belonging to Mr. Dockura.—*Bedford*, 103.

CHARLES MICHEL of St. Mary Aldermanbury, London, gentleman. Will 18 September 1724; proved 23 January 1724-5. To be buried in the New Burying place near the Artillery ground in St. Giles Cripplegate. To my son Robert Michell 1s. and no more. My estate in New West Jersey in America, my South Sea Stock, and all my real and personal estate to my wife Elizabeth whom I make sole executrix. Witnesses: Daniel Bayley, Elizabeth Brown, and Charles Blonard Administration on 2 March 1717 to Robert Michel Esqr., son of deceased and administrator of goods of said Elizabeth Michell deceased.—*Romney*, 17.

GAWEN LAWRIE, late Governor of East Jersey, at Elizabeth town, East Jersey, will 12th of 6th month 1687; proved 7 October 1697. For disposing of my estate in England, Scotland, and elsewhere in Europe, I have sent a list to my executors. To my Brother Arthour Laury and his wife, or either of them, then living £20; if dead £10, and to the children of my sister Christian the other £10. To children of my sister Agnes £10. To George and John Watt £10. Debts due from John Swinton of Swinton deceased and from John Swinton his son. To Robert Barkly £20. To Henry Stont, Richard Thomas, or Thomas Burr of Hartford, £20. Residue among my grandchildren, the children of my son James Laury deceased, and the children of my daughter Mary Haige, and the

children of my daughter Rebecca Foster, and I order my executor to send to my wife, if she be then living, the part for my grandchildren that are in America, but if dead, then to some honest friends in York or East Jersey. Executors : George and John Watt. Overseers : Frances Camfield and Robert Barkley. Witnesses : William Haig, Miles Forster, Charles Seddon. Proved by nephew Obadiah Haige, John Watt renouncing execution.—*Pyne*, 205.

CAPTAIN MARK WALTON, born about 1754, died, Lockwood, N. J., May 14, 1808.

- M. (1) Ann (Delaplain ?) b. 1758, died at Rockaway, New Jersey, Jan. 9, 1791. (Bible, Crayon's Records.)
 (2) Ruth (Halsey) Youngs, by whom he had 5 children.

Was Ann, the first wife, a daughter of William Delaplain, (Nicholas¹) of Newark ? The oldest son of Mark and Ann Walton, Joseph, born Oct. 1, 1782, named his oldest child William Delaplain Walton. Joseph, in a letter, 1803, mentions his grandfather as living and thinking of re-marrying. Joseph Walton married Dec. 3, 1803 in Newark, Elizabeth Stephenson, (Capt. John¹) of whose ancestry on the paternal side no trace can be found. Family tradition states her father to be of Belfast. Her mother was Rachel Brner. (Timothy¹ Eleazer³, John², Obadiah¹.)

Crayon's Rockaway Records gives church entries and burials, and states that Mark was in the Revolutionary Army. The N. J. Archives, Vol. X, p. 717, quotes a paper upholding Congress, signed by him, a freeholder etc.

Fifty years ago our coat of arms was obtained from London, the same as that of William Walton, Senior, of New York City. Matthews, of London, says our descent is the same. If so, is it through Thomas Walton, son of William, Senior ?

The children of Mark and Ann were :

1. Joseph b. Oct. 1, 1782, d. Nov. 14, 1819.
2. John b. May 20, 1784. (Enlisted in the Engineers.)
3. Mark b. Rockaway Aug. 1, 1786. M. Emma Burdge Dec. 10, 1810.
4. Ann b. Aug. 1, 1786.
5. Betsey b. Oct. 6, 1788.

EMMA LEE WALTON.

Billingsport.

BY THE LATE JOHN CLEMENT.

A part of the scheme of the first English owners of West New Jersey was to select suitable sites for towns fronting on the eastern shore of the Delaware river. This showed their foresight and business penetration, and the choice of these sites further proved that they had carefully considered the subject by ocular examination and by the comparing of one point with another. A bold shore and deep water were two of the essentials, with high land extending into the forest; free from stagnant water and marshy soils. It was no doubt a difficult question to settle, for occasionally individual interests warped the better judgment of some of those with whom the decision lay. After much going "to and fro" and many wordy controversies, four several places were selected — Burlington, Gloucester, Byllyngeport and Egg Harbor. The three latter of these lay within the original bounds of old Gloucester county (Egg Harbor being near the mouth of the river of that name in Atlantic county not far from May's Landing and where a ferry was established by act of the Legislature in 1693).

A point of high land fronting the river a short distance below the mouth of Mantua creek was one of the spots selected and called Byllyngeport. This was in honor of the first Governor of West New Jersey (Edward Byllynge) under the proprietors, and who was a conspicuous person among the early owners of land in this province. He was a brewer, lived in Westminster, London, and becoming embarrassed in his financial affairs many persons lost by him. Most of his creditors, like himself, were followers of George Fox, and by one of the tenets of their society could not prosecute a debtor for the recovery of a money claim. Being a thrifty business man the wonder was what had become of his estate and why should

he find himself in this unfortunate condition. His counsellor and legal adviser was John Fenwick, a gentleman of the same city and who about that time disclosed the fact that he had purchased John Lord Berkley's undivided moiety of the province of New Jersey, and was about to remove there and take colonists with him to settle the territory. The known improvidence of John Fenwick and his intimacy with Byllynge led some of the latter's creditors to suspect that he was interested in the purchase and had furnished the funds for that purpose. Upon further inquiry their convictions were strengthened and litigation threatened unless some further explanations were made. At last the good offices of William Penn were enlisted in the controversy, and after many heated interviews he decided that nine-tenths of the funds had been furnished by Byllynge, and that Fenwick was entitled to but one-tenth of the whole. Upon this basis the territory was divided, John Fenwick taking Salem county as his portion.

Upon the organization of the Provincial government Edward Byllynge claimed that he was Governor by virtue of the grant coming from the King through the Duke of York to John Lord Berkley and hence to himself, which prerogative he insisted upon exercising. To avoid trouble he was made Governor by the proprietors in England, much to the chagrin of those who had come to New Jersey; but the appointment by him of Samuel Jennings as his deputy reconciled the people here who knew the deputy-governor to be an honest and upright man. His interest in West New Jersey by arrangement with his creditors passed to the management of William Penn, Gauwen Laurie, and Nicholas Lucas as trustees, by which arrangement his debts were paid, with considerable estate remaining to himself, and to his two daughters who survived him. He was conspicuous in other political matters concerning the province, and although severely criticised in many of his acts, yet managed to retain his influence among the Proprietors and settlers in West New Jersey. He died in 1684.

As in many like instances the name of the site of the town has been corrupted and will never be restored to the

original, and neither has any map of the several lots or tracts of land going to make up the plan been placed on record. It has the advantage of being much nearer the ocean than either of the others on Delaware river; yet the settlement there never assumed even the proportions of a village.

Political dissensions deterred emigrants from coming into the province, and there being no assurance of peace many went to other localities. The radical differences of opinion existing between the Proprietors in England and those who had settled here, upon the construction of the concessions and agreements as adopted before they left, seemed impossible of reconciliation, and which did at last lead to the surrender of the government to Queen Anne in 1703. Lord Cornbury's appointment by the Queen as the first Governor was an unfortunate one. He at once antagonized the Quaker element and took no pains to disguise his antipathy to their doctrines and forms of worship. George Keith, whose apostasy from Friends, made him many followers in New Jersey, and some from among the most influential families, only helped to increase the excitement among the inhabitants. These, with other troubles, go very far toward explaining why emigrants were so slow to make this colony their homes; and it was not until many of these real or imaginary obstacles were removed that there was any rapid increase of population.

It is proper to introduce at this point an incident of history relating generally to this part of the State and particularly to that part of Gloucester county now the subject in question. It is one of those incidents that has taxed the ingenuity and patience, and has drawn largely upon the credulity of historians, and all without satisfactory results. When inquired into by writers who would tinge their subject with romance, sufficient was always found to make it a prolific story, but when regarded from a practical standpoint by those who depend only upon data that bear the test of truth it was deficient in many particulars and considered as fiction only. This has been the fate of some of the best told stories of the early adventurers into the plantations of America, to the regret of many who would perpetuate them as associated with

their youthful reading, and the acts of their sturdy ancestors.

Isaac Mickle, Esq., in his "Reminiscences of Old Gloucester," has associated Billingsport and the surrounding country with some of the movements of Sir Edmund Ploydon, and where that remarkable personage (if such there ever was) projected the manor of Watcessit, and where he contemplated erecting "his own august residence." This individual was a favorite of Charles I. King of England, and received from him in 1631, a grant of territory in America. The boundaries of this patent were never clearly defined or understood, but it will be sufficient for the present purpose to say it would include all of the States of New Jersey and Delaware and portions of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York. With it he was invested with the title of Earl Palatine, the prerogative of which had no limit save allegiance to the King. The territory thus granted was called New Albion. To advance the interests of the Earl, Beauchamp Plantagenet, of royal descent, was sent to America in 1636 to explore the vast domain, and fix upon some fresh navigable river, and a rich country, where a colony consisting of eight Knights and gentlemen, an hundred servants and twenty of their old tenants and their families, could establish themselves and induce others to settle.

The surrounding forests, streams, meadows and soil in this part of New Jersey were then known as "the Manteses Plains", and from which one of the principal tributaries of the Delaware river on the eastern side near that place took its name, and which region of country pleased the fancy of the explorer. Plantagenet returned to England and published a florid account of the country and the advantages to be derived in emigrating thereto. Accordingly a splendid palatinate was projected, the land fronting the river was divided into manors, and a chivalric order was instituted under the name of "The Albion Knights of the Conversion of the twenty-three Kings."

About 1641 the Earl came himself to America, and with the royal Plantagenet and their Catholic retainers "marched, lodged and cabined together with the Indians for seven years.'

He sought various means to induce emigration, but failed, perhaps by reason of his religious views; and at last returned to England and his palatinate was lost sight of for many years.

If, as Isaac Mickle intimated, Ballyngeport was the spot fixed upon for the erection of an "august residence," and was within the manor of Watcessit, there then is a history that attaches to this place not often mentioned in connexion therewith. There is, perhaps, no one subject touching this region of country that has attracted the attention of historians, specialists, lawyers and antiquarians to a greater extent than this. The reckless manner in which Charles I. issued patents for territory in America, and the vague and indefinite description thereof, was a constant source of trouble to the Crown officers, and of vexation to such as were acting in good faith with a view to invite emigration. This patent to the Earl Ployden was one of them, and led to endless research among state papers, political memoranda and ancient documents.

Scarcely two persons arrived at the same conclusion, and John Penington, of Philadelphia, whose tastes ran in that direction, and who gave the subject careful examination, at last pronounced the whole matter a myth and that Sir Edmund Ployden was never in the flesh.

Subsequent researches, however, among the documents of the State Paper Office in London and elsewhere, has shown that John Penington's conclusions are erroneous, and that Sir Edmund Ployden, although an erratic and visionary person, was among the living, that he figured largely in the politics and religion of his day and generation, and left his impress upon the history of his times, however contradictory and disputable it may be.

The first taking up of land near or at Billingsport under the English owners was in 1684, by Anthony Neilson, whose survey extended up Mantua creek more than half a mile, with considerable frontage on the river. He is called Anthony Neilson, of Crum creek, Chester county, Pennsylvania. He settled on his new location and died in 1695, and his sons,

Gabriel and Abraham, conveyed the land to Samuel Paul in 1710. Several sons and daughters survived him.

John Paul owned fifty-six acres next below, and Philip Paul had thirty acres adjoining and still below John Paul's tract. He sold to John Young in 1720. This family was one of the most influential in that section for many years, and held largely of the real estate thereabouts. The town of Paulsboro near by took its name from this family.

Next below Philip Paul's was a tract owned by Edward Eglington, and upon which he settled as early as 1687 and became a prominent citizen. He made several purchases of real estate. His sons were Timothy, Samuel and Ebenezer; his daughters were Sarah, who married John Fry; Mary, married John Lemank; Elizabeth, married Isaiah Tomlin, and —, who married — Randall. The direct and collateral branches of this family found their way into many others in that section and can yet be readily traced. George Elkington (who married a daughter of Walter Humphries) also lived at Billingsport about 1708, on a lot of land fronting the river.

John Budd, a brewer of Philadelphia, became the owner of one hundred acres of land at Billingsport in 1707, which fronted on the river and extended into the forest nearly a mile and a half. He was a son of Thomas Budd, a large proprietor and an active man in the colony. He was one of the followers of George Keith, and did much "hurt and mischief" to the cause of Quakerism. He went to England in 1694 with Keith to defend him before the yearly meeting in London. John (the son) also left the Society of Friends and became an active Presbyterian. He removed from Philadelphia, where he had been sheriff, to that part of Hunterdon county, New Jersey, now included in the county of Morris, and joined himself to the church at Whippany. He died in 1754, the owner of large possessions in New Jersey, which by his will passed to his descendants.

Daniel Cooper purchased a tract of land at Billingsport of Joseph Kaighn in 1738, and Maurice Cox became the owner of and occupied land there in the same year.

In 1704 Steven Jones and Andrew Homan settled near

by. The deeds conveying these lands generally described them as being at Byllyngeport. Showing that the locality was well known at an early day, and was intended to remain.

William Penn had a tract of land there, of but little front on the river, but extended far inland. John Haddon likewise had real estate there. He resided in London and owned part of the land where Haddonfield is situate and hence the name. He was the father of Elizabeth who came to New Jersey when quite young and married John Estaugh after a somewhat romantic courtship. With her husband she settled at Haddonfield where she died in 1762.

Andrew Robeson, Thomas Gardiner and others of the proprietors had real estate interests there, none of whom, however, occupied the same. Causes beyond the control of the owners as well as of those heretofore named, left the territory unoccupied and the land without prospective value, and but for the old records and the few ancient deeds still remaining not even the name would be known. It may be that some enthusiast in the future will collect the old papers relating to this projected city and make a much better showing than this vague and defective sketch, as to how the proprietors divided the river front and to whom each allotment was assigned two hundred years ago. It was not altogether speculative nor over sanguine in these pioneers to suppose a town or city would be founded there, and they who argued to that end were no more at fault than many who have followed them when seeking to develop a new enterprise and convince others of its undoubted success.

Two Old West Jersey Houses.

Haddonfield, N. J., May 2, 1910.

Mr. William Nelson,

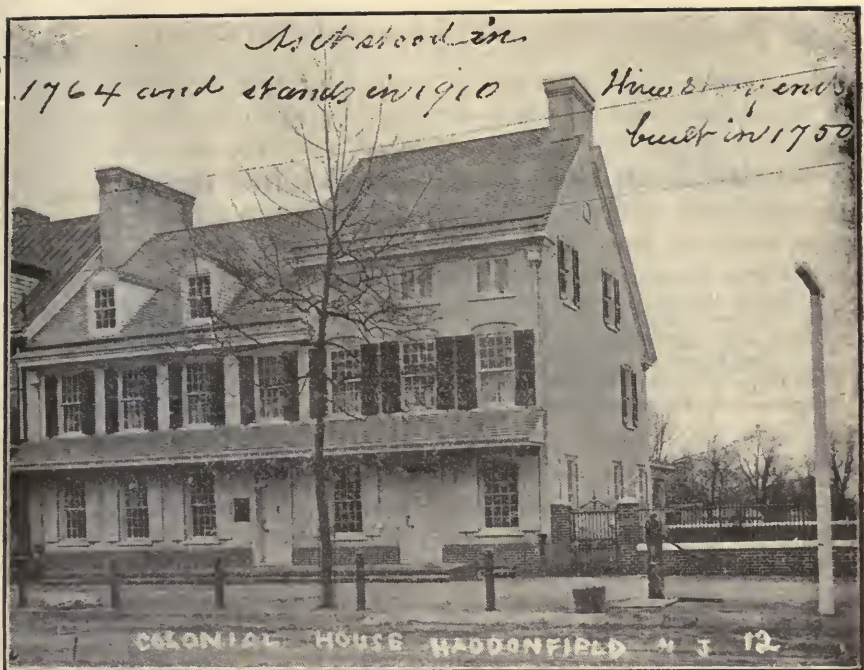
My Dear Sir :

Enclosed is a photo of the old tavern house just restored to its original condition. As a boy, sixty-five years ago, I used to play in it before any alteration had ever been made. I can vouch for the accuracy of the restoration. Fortunately the changes, which had been made in 1885, were confined entirely to the third floor by raising the roof, and to the front porch. During the work some interesting things were developed. The three storied end had been built first in 1750, as marked upon it; but it was then only 28 feet deep instead of 36 feet as it is now, and you may notice that the chimney stands in the center of the 28 feet. There was no stairway in it except from the second to the third floor, but access to it was from an adjoining house, probably frame, which is mentioned in the deed. Now Matthias Aspden's (the builder) will is dated in 1764 and it specifically names the whole building and the store adjoining (just torn down). Business growing he did what a business man of means would do, he enlarged the tavern; tearing down the original frame house, and building up the present two and one half storied brick end, making it 36 feet deep; taking out the rear wall of the three storied section and deepening the building to 36 feet to correspond. If you will examine the photo you will see that the slope of the back roof droops to the second floor, making the rear eaves level across the entire building. That the store was built at the same time is proved, as the now exposed end for 28 feet is an outside wall of carefully laid hard brick while the other 8 feet is of rough salmon brick plastered over.

The large room in which the Provincial Congress of New Jersey met in 1777, was built for a ball room and I cannot find that any public meeting was ever held in it until the Congress assembled. The minutes of Newton township, 1720 to 1820, say that their meetings when in Haddonfield, were held in the Quaker Meeting House until 1787.

Yours very truly

Jno. R. Stevenson.



Letter from Gov. Jonathan Belcher to

(From The Manuscripts of the Earl of Buckinghamshire, the Earl of Lindsay, the Earl of Onslow, Lord Emly, Theodore J. Hare, Esq. and James Round, Esq. M. P. Fourteenth Report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, Appendix, Part IX. London, 1895. Pp. 292-3.)

This letter is found among the correspondence of Mr. Charles Gray, member for Colchester in five Parliaments from 1747. This Gray collection is calendared in the Manuscripts of James Round Esq., M. P. of Birch Hall, Essex, (p. 267).

Perth Amboy, November 14th, 1748.

I am now glad to tell you that from my arrival in this Province to this time there has subsisted between the Governor and the People an agreeable Harmony, and which looks likely to hold. In a Session of the General Assembly (this last winter) there were more Laws and Orders past than had been past for many years before; and such as, I believe will much promote the welfare and happiness of this People; and this I shall at all times endeavour to do to the utmost of my Power.

We are creeping along with our young College,* and the 9th instant was held the first commencement, when some students received their degrees as Bachelors of Arts; and the next year there is likely to be a greater number. The Province is small and the People not able to do much for the support of this Society. I am therefore endeavouring to get them help from my friends abroad and have some incouragement of Books for their Library and of materials for the Building. And I shall be studious night and day to bring this infant forward into youth and manhood; being intirely with you, that not Learning or Knowledge ever hurt a Kingdom, State, or People, but Riches and their concomitant Luxury (the destruction of Greece and Rome). And as to Religion and Morality, how could they be advanced without knowledge and learning? Let the Pytyable Ignorant that are stupid enough to entertain such wild opinions but look into the dreadful deserts of America and Africa, among the miserable Indians and Negroes who almost from the General Deluge to this

time have been worshipping the host of Hell, and passing their lives in all manner of barbarism; and let them consider what was, some ages ago, the sad state of the Picts and of all Great Britain; methinks these considerations should make wise thinking men esteem good literature a pearl of great price.

I see the Managers (where Mr. Gray has the honor of a seat) have no reason to complain, with the children in the market place, "We have piped unto you, but ye have not danced." No, the musick produced Ten Millions, and it was a prudent foresight to prevent the necessity of touching the strings again.

Well, we are, in our obscure part of the Ball, earnestly expecting the blessings of Peace. For we have here an implicit faith that all is well done that gains the plaudit of your August House, a British House of Commons; so that in all your councils and debates you ought to have the English America near your hearts.

This respite will give *our dear friends* a fine opportunity of filling up and inlargeing their naval force, the neglect of which has been their great foible, but if they wisely correct that mistake, and overpower you at sea, as well as by land, what then? *Deus avertat hostem*. But I keep you too long from the service of your King, and Country, which you'll forgive while I breathe out the spirit of a true Briton.

I am now here, 50 miles from my stated residence (Burlington) in obedience to the King's commands, which are to hold the sittings of the General Assembly alternately at Burlington and Perth Amboy; and this is the time, in course, for the latter: but letters directed to me at Burlington will best finde me. * * * *

P. S. New Jersey lies nearest in 40 o N o latitude, is a fine climate and a good soil, when cultivated makes good oreharding, fill'd with many sorts of choice apples, cherries, plums, and *peaches*, in great plenty. I believe *equal* to those of their *mother country* from whence you know, the Latins called the Peach *Persicus*.

The arable lands give wheat, rye, barley, oats, and a grain called Indian corn, all in great abundance.

The gardens, roots of all kinds, cabbages, colliflowers, sweet herbs, pease, and beans, of all sorts, and these things, I think, far better than I ever eat in England.

The face of the uncultivated or wild lands is covered with oaks of many sorts, black walnut trees, elms, maples, birch, white cedars, pines, hickorys, sassifras, &c. ; with shrubs, grape vines and wild flowers of numberless kinds.

We have poultry in plenty, better than with you, as turkeys, dunghill fowls, pidgeons, geese and ducks.

Beef, veal, and mutton enough, and very good, venison, rabbits, and wild fowl, partridge, grouse, and quails.

Fish hardly any; but take this Province in the lump, it is the best country I have seen for men of middling fortunes, and for poor people who have to live by the sweat of their brows.

* The College of New Jersey, for which Governor Belcher had granted an amplified charter, September 17, 1748.

Elizabeth Estaugh

and some of her Contemporaries.

BY THE LATE JOHN CLEMENT.

As anything relating to Elizabeth Estaugh is of interest to many of our readers we copy a letter found among others, of her correspondence, in possession of the Philadelphia Library, (Ridgway Branch). It is in answer to a request made by John Smith, merchant, then resident in Philadelphia, as to several Friends who were active in the first settlement of this part of our State. It is endorsed

“To John Smith, in
Philadelphia,

These.

Merchant.”

and reads as follows :

HADDONFIELD, ye 18 of 7 mo., 1761

Much Esteemed. Frd., J — S. —

Iv' at last put in practice what thee requested — to give ye an account of what I could remember of valuable fr'ds in this part belonging to ye mo'ly meeting at Newton, viz :

Wm. Cooper — small gift, but worthy exemplary man; early convinced and much valued at home. Belonged to Jordans meeting

Thos. Shackle — small gift, but worthy fr'd, and wife a substantial fr'd. Meetings kept many years at their house.

Thos. Sharp — Clark and Overseer. Many years a zealous, serviceable man.

Chester Particular Mtg.

John Adams—acceptable minister.

Archibald Mickle and John Kaighn, overseers together some years, and were zealously concerned to discharge ye trust reposed to their care.

Eliz'a Kay—a good gift in ye ministry. Visited fr'ds in Maryland, England, Scotland and Ireland; well accepted.

Eliz'a Evins—a very serviceable fr'd whilst among us, and much valued, but concluded at Philadelphia.

Sara Roberts—an innocent friend and gift in ye ministry. Our fr'd Hana Forster can give a particular acct., being I think her grandmother.

Now, my fr'd, these are wh' I remember of ye old names of fr'ds that are pretty much forgot, being but few left that can remember 'em. Yet by ye names when opportunity offers among old folks tho maist be better furnishd. I hope and desire these lines will be rece'd in better health than they leave me. Am so afflicted with my head, y't deeply effects and unqualifies me much for writing, so I hope for a favorable construction on my rough performance, believing ye will not expose me, and conclude with an endeared salutation of love to thyself and dear wife w'ch is beyond what I can express, and bids you both

Dearly farewell; farewell saith

ELIZ'A ESTAUGH.

William Cooper lived at Pyne point (Camden) and was an active Friend in the Newton Meeting, and at the Shacko-maxin Meeting (Philadelphia) as well.

Thomas Shaekle owned and lived on a farm near the old Salem and Burlington road about one mile north from Ellisburg. In his house religious meetings were held for several years and some marriages were solemnized there. The property is now owned by Amos E. Kaighn, and part of the old dwelling is still standing.

Thomas Sharp lived near the Newton meeting house. He was the surveyor of the neighborhood and held various public offices. In business relations he was reliable, and his energy in religious concerns is verified by the foregoing account. The property is now part of the estate of Rebecca Cooper, deceased.

John Adams was the founder of the Friends' Meeting at Moorestown, Burlington County. This was first called Adams' meeting, then Chester Meeting, and now the Moorestown Meet-

ing. Several of the families in that section are in direct or collateral descent from him.

Sarah Roberts was also a member of the Adams Meeting, and is named as one of the trustees in the deed (1700) conveying the land where the house stood. The only instance in which the name of a female occurs in such connection.

Archibald Mickle and John Kaighn both resided on the river shore now in the bounds of Camden, the latter of whom was by marriage connected with Elizabeth Estaugh.

Elizabeth Kay was the wife of Joseph Kay, (son of John). Joseph lived on the property, near Ellisburg, his father bought of Francis Collins, and occupied the house where "indulged meetings were held to accommodate Friends in Evesham, Pennisaukin and about Coopers creek." This is now owned by the heirs of Joseph W. Cooper, deceased.

Elizabeth Evans was the wife of William Evans (the emigrant) and was an influential member in the meeting in which she sat as an elder. They lived in a cave near Mount Laurel, Burlington county. The place is still known and pointed out to those curious in seeing where the first comers settled and how they lived.

Some Bergen County Tombstone Inscriptions.

OLD BURIAL GROUND, RIVER ROAD, EDGEWATER, BERGEN COUNTY
N. J., COPIED JULY 27, 1912, BY JOHN NEAFIE, N. Y. CITY.

1. Margaret, wife of Anderson Bloomer, d. Mch. 31, 1808, aged 29 years.
2. James, son of Thomas and Rachel Dods, d. Nov. 13, 1819, aged 19 yrs, 7 mos. 25 ds.
3. Hannah Maria, wife of Henry Dods, died Dec. 27, 1840, aged 20 yrs, 1 mo. 7 ds.
4. Jacobus Dods, b. Dec. 1, 1792, d. May 21, 1844.
5. John Rap, d. Dec. 26, 1826, aged 31 yrs.
6. Mary Moore, first wife of Michael J. Vreeland, d. Jan. 21, 1795, in 25th year of age.
7. Rachel Degrott, second wife of Michael J. Vreeland, d. Sept. 28, 1820, in 45th year of age.
8. Michael J. Vreeland, b. Oct. 11, 1770, d. Sep. 3, 1840.
Children of Michael and Rachel Vreeland.
9. Lavina, d. Aug. 1, 1805, in 3rd year of age.
10. Michael, d. Aug. 18, 1805, in 8th year of age.
11. John De Grott, d. Sep. 15, 1820, in 3rd year of age.
12. Rachael, d. Apr. 3, 1828, in 15th year of age.
13. Ellen, d. Sep. 12, 1831, in 21st year of age.
(All separate stones)
14. Sarah Vreeland, d. Oct. 11, 1866, aged 84 yrs, 5 mos. 27 ds.
15. John Rogers, b. in Ireland, 1780, d. in New York 1858.
16. Barney Bounce, d. July 15, 1851, aged 55 years.
17. John Morris, d. Aug. 19, 1860, aged 48 years.
18. Margaret Morris, d. Apr. 26, 1865, aged 52 yrs.
19. Elizabeth, wife of William van Tassel, d. Oct. 24, 1840, aged 63 years.
20. Stephen A. Reynolds, d. Feb. 4, 1858, aged 16 yrs. 4 mos.
21. Alexander Annett, died 1802, aged 45 yrs.
22. Agnes, wife of Alexander Annett, died 1843, aged 78 years, 11 months.
23. John Theodore, infant son of Stephen and Elizabeth Annett, d. June 10, 1839, aged 1 month.
24. John H. Getches, b. Mch. 12, 1852, d. Jan. 22, 1887, aged 35 yrs, 10 mos. 10 ds.

25. Sarah Green, d. Jan. 24, 1847, aged 37 yrs. 4 mos.*
26. Peter D. Demarest, d. Jan. 4, 1848, aged 45 yrs. 18 ds.
27. Margaret, wife of Peter D. Demarest, d. June 8, 1849, aged 39 yrs. 2 mos. 10 ds.
28. Stephen Albert, son of Peter and Margaret Demarest, d. Apr. 10, 1848, aged 14 years.
29. Samuel Robson, d. Apr. 9, 1873, aged 70 yrs. 9 mos. 5 ds.
30. Edouard Chalvin, b. July 20, 1870, d. Aug. 3, 1870.
31. Martin Nieser, b. Nov. 11, 1819, d. June 24, 1889.
32. Frances Nieser, d. Oct. 19, 1860, aged 42 yrs. 1 mo. 23 ds.
33. Ida May Frank, b. Sep. 28, 1885, d. June 24, 1908.
34. Catharine, daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Annett, d. Aug. 21, 1850, aged 8 years.
35. John Diehl, Jr., d. Feb. 18, 1901, aged 48 yrs. 1 mo. 16 ds.
36. William D'Garmo, d. Feb. 27, 1850, aged 77 yrs. 4 mos. 4 ds.
37. Jane, wife of William D'Garmo, d. Aug. 24, 1833, aged 55 yrs. 3 mos. 4 ds.
38. Emma Voorhees, d. May 9, 1885, aged 36 years.
39. P. D. Voorhees, Co. K 21, N. J. Inf. d. Aug. 17, 1908, aged 65 yrs.
40. Gustave Korte, b. 1834, d. 1862.
41. George H. Grace, b. Jan. 3, 1840, d. Apr. 13, 1887.
42. Mary, wife of Joel June, d. Dec. — 1841, aged — yrs. — mos. — ds.*
43. Abigail Ann, daughter of G— and Euphemia Decker, d. Aug. 24, 1842, aged 1 yr. 8 mos. 10 days.*
44. Eliza Adams Vermont, b. Nov. 10, 1805, d. Mch. 28, 1841.
45. Henry Youmans, d. Oct. 4, 1842, in the 73rd year of age.*
46. Anne, wife of Henry Youmans, d. Sep. 21, 1829, in 52d. year of age.*
47. Peter Bourdett Sr. d. May 31, 1826, aged 91 years, 19 ds.*
48. Rachel Bush, widow of Peter Bourdett, d. Nov. 4, 1829, aged 85 years, 2 mo. 17 ds.*
49. Stephen Bourdett, d. Nov. 25, 1850, aged 85 years, 6 mos.*
50. Mary, wife of Peter Burdett, d. May 12, 1820, aged 35 yrs, 8 mos. 1 day.*
51. Charles Miller, d. Mch. 24, 1825, in the 37th year of age.*
52. Harmon Retan, d. Apr. 24, 1832, aged 63 yrs. 11 mos.
53. Chloe Lobdell, wife of Harmon Retan, d. Jan. 26, 1843, aged 65 yrs. 2 mos. 15 ds.*
54. William P. Jones, d. May 24, 1863, aged 36 yrs. 3 ms. 28 ds.
55. Marietta Snow, wife of William P. Jones, d. Jan. 26, 1867, aged 30 yrs. 7 mos. 28 ds.*

56. Mary Jane, wife of James Cox, d. June 29, 1854, aged 59 yrs. 1 mo. 23 ds.
57. Eliza, wife of J. H. C. Blane, b. July 4, 1826, d. Oct. 31, 1853.
58. Margaret E. Whaites, d. Dec. 2, 1853, aged 47 years.
59. Capt. Prince Snow, b. Oc. 22, 1804, d. Sep. 28, 1861, aged 56 yrs. 11 mos. 6 ds.
60. Catherine M. Retan, wife of Capt. Prince Snow, b. Oct. 24, 1808, d. Jan. 26, 1872, aged 63 yrs. 3 mos. 2 ds.
61. In memory of Toby and Isabella, died 1883 and 1886. (no other inscription.)
62. Clara Larson, b. May 24, 1875, d. Dec. 14, 1877.
61. In memory of Toby and Isabella, died 1883 and 1886. (No
64. Emil A. Larson, b. June 9, 1888, d. July 2, 1896.
65. Jacob Westervelt, b. Sept. 2, 1809, d. May 5, 1851.
66. Clara Westervelt, b. July 7, 1818, d. Apr. 29, 1854.
67. Lavina Vreeland, wife of Benjamin Westervelt, b. July 14, 1772, d. Sep. 29, 1847, aged 74 yrs. 2 ms. 15 ds.
68. Julia Lavinia, daughter of Stephen H. Vreeland and Julia F. Moore, b. July 18, 1857, d. June 26, 1858.
69. Samuel J. Moore, d. Apr. 24, 1832, in the 35th year of his age.*
70. Theodore Ponson, d. Dec. — 1833, age 11 yrs.*
71. John Ponson, d. Dec. 24, 1842, in 13th year.*
72. Ann Romain, wife of Wm. Wilson, b. Mch. 24 —, d. Sept. 29 —, aged 32 yrs. 4 mos. — ds.*
73. Maria Van Gilder, wife of Hugh Prosnahan, d. June 18, 1859, aged 23 yrs. 8 mos. 3 ds.
74. James E. Darling, d. Oct. 26, 1859, aged 26 yrs. 10 mos. 8 ds.
75. Daniel W. Darling, d. Nov. 25, 1853, aged 23 yrs. 6 mos. 7 ds.
76. Able Hardenbrook, d. July 28, 1864, a. 59 yrs.
77. Maria Hardenbrook, d. Mch. 5, 1854, aged 49 yrs.
78. Mary A. Dewsnap, wife of Edward Jerman, d. Sept. 24, 1858, aged 54 years.
79. Edward Jerman, d. Sept. 24, 1858, aged 54 yrs.
80. Maria Dewsnap, d. Sept. 1, 1850, aged 28 yrs.
81. Mary Jerman, d. May 11, 1847, aged 20 yrs.
82. Jeremiah Youmans, d. May 28, 1850, in 80th year.
83. Susan, wife of Jeremiah Youmans, d. July 5, 1847, in her 77th year.
84. Elizabeth H. Davis, b. May 2, 1780, d. Mch. 5, 1862.
85. Richard M. Davis, b. Nov. 14, 1821, d. Apr. 3, 1857.
86. Hellen M. Davis, b. Apr. 28, 1822, d. Aug. 15, 1895.
87. Barnard S. Davis, b. Apr. 2, 1827, d. Oct. 4, 1884.

88. George P. Shaw, b. Oct. 22, 1883, d. Jan. 16, 1884.
 89. John Winterburn, 1822—1905.
 90. Maria, wife of John Winterburn, 1821—1900 and an
 91. Infant daughter, 1851.
 92. Thomas Milne, d. Jan. 9, 1850, aged 39 yrs. 2 mos. 19 ds.
 93. Mrs. Elizabeth Milne, d. Feb. 26, 1863, aged 39 yrs. 6 mos.
 22 ds.
 94. Simon Davey Milne, d. July 6, 1848, aged 1 yr. 2 mo. 2 ds.
 95. Mary Ann Milne, d. Mch. 6, 1849, aged 1 year.
 96. Simon Davey, d. July 12, 1849, aged 59 yrs. 11 mos.
 97. Henry, son of Frederick and Rebecca Davey, b. Mch. 1,
 1859, d. May 3, 1860, aged 1 yr. 2 mos. 3 ds.
 98. Rosetta Forsyth, d. June 24, 1849, aged 4 yrs. 5 mos. 6 ds.*
 99. Mary Ann Forsyth, d. Feb. 3, 1849, aged 1 yr. 6 mos. 19
 ds.*
 100. Robert Forsyth, b. Sept. 12 —, d. July 27, 1831, aged
 29 yrs. 10 mos. 15 ds.*
 101. John Forsyth, b. Nov. —, —, d. July —, —, aged 31
 years, — mos, 16 ds.*
 102. Margaret Forsyth, — Oct. —, 18—, aged — yrs. — mos.
 — ds.*
 103. William Forsyth, b. Apr. 5, 1813, d. July 14, 1857.
 104. Catherine E. Forsyth, b. Dec. 22, 1813, d. Sept. 27, 1888,
 aged 74 yrs. 9 mos. 5 ds.
 105. John Forsyth, b. June 17, 1836, d. July 4, 1836.
 106. Robert Forsyth, b. Mch. 4, 1838, d. May 11, 1840.
 107. William Forsyth, b. Mch. 9, 1840, d. Feb. 25, 1846.
 108. Oscar Forsyth, b. June 10, 1845, d. July 22, 1846.
 109. George W. Forsyth, b. Mch. 15, 1848, d. Jan. 21, 1875.
 110. Emma Forsyth, b. Sept. 6, 1849, d. Nov. 9, 1850.
 111. Alexander Forsyth, d. May 20, 1888, aged 70 yrs.
 112. Ann, wife of Alex. Forsyth, d. Dec. 28, 1892, aged 72 yrs.
 113. Robert Forsyth, d. July 12, 1875, aged 33 yrs.
 114. Daniel Matthews, died 1863, aged 40 yrs.
 115. John Matthews, died 1878, aged 38 yrs.
 116. Capt. George Hawes, 1800—1866.
 117. Elizabeth Dutcher, wife of Capt. George Hawes, 1818—
 1862.
 118. Robert Annett Jr. 1826—1886.
 119. Elizabeth Hawes, wife of Robert Annett Jr., 1836—1907.
 120. Angelina Hawes, 1836—1858.
 121. Rachel Hawes, 1840—1871.
 122. Flora Hawes, 1850—1859.
 123. Lavinia Hawes, 1854—1859.
 124. Lewis W. Annett, 1857—1909.

125. Robert Annett, 1870—1886.
126. Washington Annett, 1872—1904.
127. E. Newman Annett, 1889—1893.
128. Livingston Wandell, b. May 11, 1801, d. Feb. 11, 1875.
129. Stilwell Wandell, b. Oct. 22, 1803, d. Feb. 5, 1877.
130. Charity T. Wandell, wife of James P. Pulver, d. Oct. 1, 1860, aged 29 yrs. 9 ds.
131. Abraham Carlock, d. July 21, 1880, aged 72 yrs.
132. Rachel P. Carlock, d. Jan. 29, 1891, aged 84 yrs.
133. Addie, wife of C. F. Carlock, d. Oct. 3, 1893, aged 51 years.
134. William H. Carlock, 1828—1901.
135. Elizabeth wife of William H. Carlock, 1835—1870.
136. Ada Carlock, 1850—1857.
137. Willie Carlock, 1854—1881.
138. Thomas A. Roe, d. Jan. 26, 1877, aged 44 yrs.
139. Margaret A., wife of Thos. Roe, d. Dec. 14, 1869, ae. 29 y. 4 mos.
140. Robert T. Roe, d. Sept. 4, 1893, aged 30 yrs.
141. Alex. F. Roe, Jr., d. Mch. 19, 1892, aged 2 yrs, 7 mos.
142. David C. Dyer, d. Feb. 4, 1879, aged 74 yrs. 10 mos.
143. Catherine Westerfield, wife of David C. Dyer, d. Sept. 13, 1893, aged 85 years.
144. William E. Dyer, d. Mch. 30, 1859, aged 26 yrs. 2 mos. 28 ds.
145. Isabella Rogers, wife of William E. Dyer, d. Sep. 19, 1866, aged 32 yrs.
146. Mary C. Dyer, d. Nov. 28, 1859, aged 18 yrs. 1 mo. 1 day.
147. Sarah Elizabeth Dyer, wife of Melville Kelsey, died Mch. 23, 1874, aged 39 yrs. 2 mos.
148. Stephen D. Demarest, d. Mch. 15, 1891, aged 84 yrs.
149. Ann Smith, wife of Stephen D. Demarest, d. May 9, 1894, aged 82 yrs.
150. Emma Louisa Demarest, d. Jan. 21, 1856, aged 11 yrs.
151. David A. Demarest, Co. A. 5th N. J. Vols., died in the service, Aug. 16, 1864, aged 24 years.
152. Clarence A. Demarest, d. Aug. 8, 1883, aged 35 yrs.
153. Mary, wife of Benj. S. Demarest, d. Jan. 15, 1891, aged 50 yrs.
154. Hannah Demarest, b. Mch. 6, 1794, d. July 19, 1833.
155. Jacob M. Vreeland, b. Apr. 21, 1793, d. Oct. 2, 1863, aged 70 yrs. 5 mos. 11 ds.
156. Mary R. Ludlow, wife of Jacob M. Vreeland, born Mch. 24, 1796, d. Feb. 9, 1863, aged 66 yrs. 10 mos. 16 ds.
157. Michael Henry Vreeland, b. Jan. 6, 1807, d. July 29, 1876.

158. Maria Lavinia Romaine, wife of Michael H. Vreeland, b. Aug. 1, 1820, d. Apr. 23, 1905.
159. William H. Vreeland, b. Feb. 9, 1854, d. May 13, 1854.
160. J. Romaine Vreeland, b. Apr. 23, 1849, d. Jan. 12, 1878.
161. Stephen, D. M. Vreeland, 1809—1859.
162. Mary Westervelt, wife of Stephen D. M. Vreeland, 1809—1897.
163. Rachel Clarissa Vreeland, 1837—1859.
164. Ellen Vreeland Mosher, 1842—1869.
165. Albert B. Romaine, b. Nov. 14, 1811, d. Dec. 16, 1851, aged 40 yrs. 1 mo. 2 ds.*
166. Sarah Van Zandt, d. Nov. 8, 1869.
167. Lavinia Westervelt, d. Jan. 7, 1873.
168. Mary Westervelt, d. Aug. 14, 1901.
169. H. M. A granite marker.
170. J. F. M. A granite marker.
171. J. V. M. A granite marker.
172. C. P. M. A granite marker.
173. Lovinia, wife of William M. Dyckman, d. Oct. 4, 1868, aged 52 yrs. 6 mos. 4 ds.
Children of Wm. M. and Lovinia Dyckman.
174. Jacob, d. Oct. 5, 1837, aged 1 yr. 7 mos. 20 ds.
175. Sarah Ellen, d. Jan. 7, 1861, aged 4 yrs. 5 mos. 4 ds.
176. William H. d. Meh. 3, 1863, aged 19 yrs. 1 mo. 27 ds.
177. Sarah, wife of Joseph Robinson, b. June 30, 1805, d. Feb. 12, 1862.*
178. Emely M. daughter of Joseph and Sarah Robinson, b. May 5, 1846, d. Aug. 28, 1847.*

Many unmarked graves.

NOTE.

This graveyard has been enlarged, and divided into plots, in which more than five hundred interments have taken place.

The inscriptions here given embrace everything to be found within the limits of the original burial ground.

Those items marked * are dim and uncertain, some almost illegible, these stones face the River, and have been exposed to the cutting East winds, sweeping across the Hudson, which have played sad havoc with the lettering.

OLD HOOK BURIAL GROUND, WESTWOOD, BERGEN CO., N. J., COPIED JUNE 11, 1911, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND W. B. VAN ALSTYNE, N. Y. CITY

1. Jacob Hopper, b. Jan. 13, 1736, d. April 8, 1811, aged 75 yrs. 2 mos. 26 ds.

2. Sarah Van Vurst, wife of Jacob Hopper, b. Mch. 25, 1738, d. Oct. 30, 1814, ae. 76 yrs. 7 mos. 5 ds.
3. Alhier legt Begraaven het Lighaem van Johannis A. Hopper hij was geboren den 7d decembr; 1793 en is Overleeden den 26th augustus 1798 zijnde 4 yaer, 7 maenden en 19 dagen. (Exact copy.)
4. Abraham J. Hopper, b. Jan. 11, 1765, d. Sept. 26, 1842, aged 78 yrs. 8 mos. 15 ds.
5. Leah Bogert, wife of Abraham J. Hopper, b. Oct. 10, 1770, d. May 23, 1852, ae. 81 yrs. 7 mos. 13 ds.
6. James G. Hopper, b. May, 1827, d. April, 1872.
7. Sarah Jane Hopper, b. Jan. 24, 1830, d. —
8. Children of James and Sarah Jane Hopper, James Voorhis, d. Nov. 21, 1852, aged 21 days.
9. Jacob Henry, d. May 29, 1854, aged 6 mos. 20 ds.
10. Sarah Louisa, d. Feb. 14, 1862, aged 4 yrs. 7 mos. 14 ds.
11. Jacob, b. Mch. 5, 1865, d. May 24, 1875.
12. James Alyea, d. Dec. 14, 1797, ae. 66 yrs. 10 mos. 3 ds.
13. Hannah Secor, wife of James Alyea, d. Nov. 3, 1822, aged 92 yrs. 2 mos. 29 ds.
14. A very old stone, inscription illegible.
15. A very old stone, inscription illegible.
16. A very old stone, inscription illegible.
17. Samuel Taylor, b. May 14, 1779, d. Dec. 11, 1851, aged 72 yrs. 6 mos. 27 ds.
18. Sarah Doremus, wife of Samuel Taylor, d. Aug. 7, 1843, aged 56 years, 11 mos.
19. Richard Sawyer, native of Old England, d. Aug. 5, 1837, aged 36 years.
20. Richard P. Cooper, b. June 15, 1763, d. Feb. 21, 1852, aged 88 yrs. 8 mos. 6 ds.
21. Hannah, wife of Richard P. Cooper, d. June 3, 1835, aged 72 yrs. 2 mos. 16 ds.
22. Peter R. Cooper, d. Feb. 20, 1863, aged 66 yrs. 2 mos. 13 ds.
23. Sarah Hopper, wife of Peter R. Cooper, d. Jan. 21, 1889, aged 87 years, 2 mos. 20 ds.
24. David Ackerman, b. May 23, 1774, d. Nov. 1, 1846, aged 72 yrs. 5 mos. 8 ds.
25. Adeline Cooper, wife of David Ackerman, b. Dec. 28, 1777, d. Apr. 13, 1859, aged 81 yrs. 3 mos. 16 ds.
26. John Haring, d. May 4, 1847, aged 79 yrs. 9 mos. 4 ds.
27. Henry Brower, d. Oct. 11, 1860, aged 74 yrs. 9 mos. 5 ds.
28. Catherine Blauvelt, wife of Henry Brower, d. Mch. 6, 1864, aged 74 yrs. 8 mos. 19 ds.
29. Abraham H. son of Henry and Catherine Brower, b. Sep. 9, 1813, d. Aug. 3, 1826, aged 12 yrs. 10 mos. 25 ds.

30. John I. Lozier, b. Feb. 8, 1769, d. Aug. 11, 1856, aged 87 years, 6 mos. 13 ds.
31. Cornelius I. Lozier, b. Dec. 22, 1806, d. Jan. 13, 1857, aged 50 years, 21 days.
32. Isaac D. Haring, d. Mch. 26, 1876, aged 70 yrs. 6 mos. 2 ds.
33. Phoebe Acker, wife of Isaac D. Haring, d. June 2, 1879, aged 70 years.
34. James K. Bogert, b. Jan. 16, 1820, d. Nov. 24, 1894.
35. Elizabeth Merseles, wife of James K. Bogert; b. Aug. 26, 1819, d. Nov. 11, 1844.
36. Jannetta Blauvelt, wife of James K. Bogert, d. Nov. 6, 1859, aged 33 yrs. 5 mos. 13 ds.
37. Mary L. Van Giesen, wife of James K. Bogert, b. 1839, d. 1909.
38. Henry Ackerman, d. Mch. 6, 1903, aged 78 years, 3 mos. 11 ds.
39. Margaret E. Slot, wife of Henry Ackerman, d. Sep. 17, 1881, aged 69 yrs. 9 mos. 10 ds.
40. William C. Holdrom, d. Dec. 20, 1871, aged 76 yrs. 4 mos. 14 ds.
41. Letty P. Merseles, wife of William C. Holdrom, d. May 3, 1884, aged 85 years, 8 months.
42. Merseles P. Merseles, d. Dec. 20, 1840, aged 51 years, 11 mos. 20 ds.
43. Effy Blanch, wife of Merseles P. Merseles, b. May 4, 1797, d. June 4, 1849, aged 52 yrs. 1 mo.
44. Peter Merseles, d. May 10, 1878, aged 63 yrs. 1 month, 28 ds.
45. Cornelia Nangle, wife of Peter Merseles, d. Dec. 5, 1856, aged 36 yrs. 7 mos. 10 ds.
46. Julia A. — wife of Peter Merseles, b. Feb. 13, 1817, d. Sept. 10, 1888.
47. Elizabeth, dau. of Peter and Cornelia Merseles, d. Feb. 9, 1847, aged 18 months, 19 days.
48. Peter, son of M. P. and C. Merseles, d. Dec. 26, 1871, aged 4 yrs. 9 mos. 26 ds.
49. Albert A. L. Demarest, d. May 6, 1883, aged 70 years, 2 mos. 6 ds.
50. Katharine Merseles, wife of Albert A. L. Demarest, b. July 21, 1817, d. Mch. 17, 1900.
51. Margaret Sarvent, wife of Richard Clark, d. Jan. 14, 1850, aged 66 yrs. 8 mos. 5 ds.

Note. This graveyard has been enlarged and divided in plots, containing many interments. The inscription here given are from the original burial ground.

Necrology.

DR. JAMES BROWN BURNET, born in Newark, December 2, 1842, died in that city, September 7, 1909. His parents were Jacob Halsted Burnet and Charlotte Augusta Coe, the latter a daughter of Halsted Coe, who fought, as a lad of fourteen, with the Continental soldiers at the battle of Stony Point, where he shot a British soldier with an old flint-lock musket, which was one of the treasured possessions of Dr. Burnet. On his paternal side he was descended from one of the original settlers of Newark, in 1666. He passed through the common schools of Newark, and then prepared for college at the academy of Dr. John F. Pingry, at Roseville; entering New York University, and upon graduating in 1863, entered the medical school of that University. While pursuing his medical studies, he served as a cadet in the Marcus L. Ward Army Hospital, in Newark, established for the treatment of the victims of the War of the Rebellion. He was house physician of Bellevue Hospital, in New York, 1866-68, opening an office in the latter year in Newark. After a few years of general practice he devoted himself exclusively to the study and treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs, and in this department he came to be recognized as a high authority. He also devoted much of his time and means to religious and charitable work. He had been for many years a member of the New Jersey State Medical Society, and of the Essex County Medical Society. At one time he was vice-president of the Essex County Bible Society, and a director of the Newark Tract and Mission Societies. He was a Life Member of this Society, which he joined in 1872, and was also a member of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution of New Jersey. He had frequently contributed articles to American and foreign journals on historical matters. In 1869 Dr. Burnet married

Maria Laffin Brewster, of Newark, a descendant of one of the Pilgrim Fathers. She survived him, with one son, James B. Burnet, Jr., and one daughter, Mildred, wife of Wallace Reinold, of Philadelphia. He also left two sisters, Miss Teresa T. Burnet and Mrs. Ernest E. Coe, of Roseville, and one brother, Halsted C. Burnet, of Orange.

PHILANDER BALL, of South Orange, was elected a life member of this Society, May 19, 1857; died May 29, 1898.

THEODORE J. BROWN, of Toledo, Ohio, died in that city October 15, 1899. Mr. Brown was elected a corresponding member of this Society in 1889.

HORACE T. BRUMLEY, born in Connecticut about 1845, died on a railway train while on his way to his home from Saranac Lake, New York, on the morning of April 23, 1910. Mr. Brumley removed to Newark in early life, and secured employment with the Howard Savings Institution, in that city, in 1866, as a messenger boy — sweeping floors, making fires, running errands, and doing other odd jobs that were committed to him. He soon proved his worth, and was promoted to a clerkship, and from this to higher positions until 1878, when he was made Secretary of the Institution. In 1885, he became Treasurer of the Bank, and in 1903 was advanced to the Presidency. He served under all the bank's presidents and vice presidents. He was a faithful and efficient officer, and most highly respected by all who came in contact with him. He was also a director of the National Banking Company, the American Insurance Company, the Newark Provident Loan Association, and of the Fairmount Cemetery Association, of which he was Treasurer. He was survived by a widow and three daughters — Mrs. Arthur Paulmier, of Troy Hills, Morris County, Mrs. Warren Baldwin, of Boonton, and Mrs. W. O. Cooper, of East Orange. Mr. Brumley became a member of this Society in 1890.

ALBERT BEVERLY CARLTON, born 1850, died at Elizabeth, June 23, 1910. He was formerly comptroller of the city of Elizabeth. He married the daughter of Henry Aitken, the first comptroller of Elizabeth. She survived him. He was elected a member of the Society in 1903.

ALEXANDER CASH, formerly a resident of Madison, Morris County, died October 23, 1910, at San Francisco, California.

ERNEST E. COE, born in Newark, February 14, 1841, died in that city, May 25, 1910, at the old Coe Homestead, 620 High street. He was a son of Joseph D. Coe and Abbey (Ward) Coe. His ancestors took an active part as patriots in the Revolution, and the home of his greatgrandfather, Benjamin Coe, at the corner of Court and Washington streets, Newark, was burned by the British. Mr. Coe received his earlier education at the Newark Academy. After several years he was a student in company with David A. Hayes. He was admitted to the bar as an attorney in February, 1862, and in 1865 was licensed as a counselor. For forty-five years thereafter he devoted himself to his profession, having a special taste for the management of estates and the transfer of real estate. Before he was twenty-three he was elected a member of the New Jersey Historical Society, January 31, 1864. Thereafter he was deeply interested in the affairs of this Society, and repeatedly served on important committees, standing and special. In 1896 he was chosen Recording Secretary, serving for several years. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Membership Committee, having occupied that position for several years, during which the Society's membership was nearly doubled. He took an active and important part in the steps which secured to this Society its present home in West Park street. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Revolutionary Memorial Society. Under the nom de plume "Antiquary," Mr. Coe was for a number of years a contributor to the local newspapers of Newark, on historical subjects. He was married September 7, 1870, to Julia P. Burnet, daughter of Jacob H. Burnet, of Newark. She died on February 14, 1910, an affliction which deeply affected him, and from which he never fully recovered. He was survived by three children — Theodore C. Coe, Grace A. Coe and Helen P. Coe. With his death the Society lost one of its most active and zealous members, who at all times had its interests at heart, and promoted them with all his energy and ability.

LUCIUS A. COLE, born in Columbus, Ohio, May 25, 1847; died at Carlsbad, August 25, 1910. He commenced his business career in Cincinnati, at the age of 14; enlisted in 1863 with the Union army, and served his country to the end of the war, faithfully and valiantly. In 1872 he entered the service of the Camden Consolidated Oil Co., at Parkersburg, West Virginia, and later became its vice president. When the National Lead Company was formed, Mr. Cole became its Treasurer, later one of its vice presidents, and, in 1896, its president, continuing in that office until the time of his death. He had qualities of the heart and mind which distinguished him in his daily life. "In his personal relations he was kind and gentle; affectionate to those who were closely allied to him, and ever considerate of those who through no fault of their own had fallen behind in the race of life. His ear was attentive to all just pleas, and, while his decisions were just, they were so tempered by his natural kindness that harshness was absent from them." His policy in the management of the company was: first, the unqualified protection of the property in all its departments and in its business; and, second, to make fair and reasonable profits and distribute them among its shareholders whenever deemed wise and prudent to do so. At the time of his death the assets of the National Lead Company amounted to upwards of fifty millions of dollars. "This great business will remain a monument to his untiring zeal and well directed efforts. Built up and perpetuated with malice toward none, and generous consideration toward all." Mr. Cole was elected a life member of this Society in 1901.

LOUIS M. FRANK, born at Lewistown, Pa., in 1856, died suddenly at Luzerne, Switzerland, August 4, 1910, of apoplexy. He moved, in his boyhood, with his parents to Philadelphia, where he received his first business training. About 1893, he removed to Newark with Louis Bamberger, and founded the extensive department store with which he was identified until his death. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie B. Frank, by his father Mayer Frank, who was ninety years old, and his brother Jacob M. Frank, and Mrs.

Charles Heidelberger, a sister, of Philadelphia. Oddly enough he had dreamed he had died, and related his dream to his companions in the hotel. The following morning they noticed the evidence of its depressing effect on him. The stroke of apoplexy following a few hours later, was believed to have been hastened by this dream. He became a member of this Society in 1901.

DR. GABRIEL GRANT, born in Newark, September 4, 1826, died November 7, 1909, at his home, 22 East 49th street, New York City. He was graduated from Williams College in 1846, and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1851. He organized in Panama, in 1852, the American Hospital, the first of these institutions in Central America. During the cholera epidemic of 1854, in the city of Newark, he was a Health Commissioner for the city. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he placed his services at the command of his country, and was commissioned Division Surgeon in the Second New Jersey Volunteers, First New Jersey Brigade, Brigadier General Phil Kearny, commanding. He took part in the first and second battles of Bull Run, and the battles of Fair Oaks, Williamsburg, Gainesville, Malvern Hill, Antietam, South Mountain, Peach Orchard Station, White Oak Swamp, Swatara (Mississippi), Fredericksburg, the siege of Yorktown, and the siege of Vicksburgh. He was mentioned for distinguished gallantry at Fair Oaks, Fredericksburg and Antietam. For personal bravery and distinguished services, he received the Congressional medal of honor. In 1863 he became Medical Director of the Evansville Hospital, then Surgeon in charge of the Army Hospital at Madison, Indiana. He was survived by a widow and three sons — Madison, De Forest and Norman.

THEODORE F. JOHNSON, born in Littleton, Morris County, July 11, 1835, died at Newark, May 23, 1910. He was the son of Alfred and Sarah (Baker) Johnson. His grandfather Jacob Johnson, served as a member of Captain Arnold's Light Horse Troop of Morristown, and was the first soldier of the Revolution buried in Morristown with military honors. He removed to Newark when eight years old, and resided with

his uncle, Jacob Johnson, who founded a tea and coffee business in 1830. In 1873 he removed to Orange, where he took up his residence, but returned to Newark in 1900, establishing his home on Mount Prospect Avenue, where he died. He had completed fifty-one years of continuous service with the coffee firm known as the wholesale tea and coffee house of T. F. Johnson and Co., and since 1861 had been the head of the house. He was also active in various local charitable organizations serving for years as secretary of the board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association, then in Clinton street, and later was a director of the Association in the new quarters in Halsey street. During his residence in Orange he was an officer in the Orange Valley Congregational church. After resuming residence in Newark, he attended the Park Presbyterian church. He was elected president of the Mahlon Johnson Association of Morris county, in 1908, and at the reunion in 1909 was reëlected. He had been a member of the local Board of Trade from the time of its organization. In 1865 he married Anna E. Vail, daughter of the late Dr. William F. Vail, of Johnsonburg, Warren county. He left two sons, Alfred B. Johnson and William B. Johnson, who were his associates in the coffee business, and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth B., and Miss Helen M. Johnson. He was elected a member of this Society in 1906.

SAMUEL HAYES PENNINGTON, born in Newark about 1842, died in that city April 17, 1910, age sixty-eight years. He was a son of the late Dr. Samuel Hayes Pennington, a former President of the Society, whose father was a brother of Governor William S. Pennington, and uncle of Governor William Pennington. He was also a grandson of Major Samuel Hayes, who was distinguished in Revolutionary annals in New Jersey. He received his early education in the Newark Academy. In 1858 he entered Princeton College, and was graduated in 1862. He engaged in the study of law in the office of the late United States Supreme Court Justice, Joseph P. Bradley, but when Lee's foolish and cruel invasion of Pennsylvania came he quit his military studies, entered the service of his country, and in less than a year, by his dash and

bravery, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant of Company C of the Thirty-fifth New Jersey volunteers. In 1864 he was commissioned captain of Company B, of the same regiment, serving in that capacity until mustered out, January 1, 1865. On his return to Newark, Mr. Pennington became a student in the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar as an attorney in 1866, and three years later as a counsellor. He was of a retiring disposition, appearing very little in public life. He was deeply interested in whatever pertained to the history of Newark and New Jersey. He was elected a life member of this Society in 1885. He was stricken with apoplexy about three weeks before his death. He had never married, but left a sister, Mrs. T. P. Ranney, and a brother, Joseph P. Pennington, both residents of New York.

THEOPHILUS T. PRICE, M. D., born at Town Bank, Lower Township, Cape May County, May 21, 1828, died at Cape May, April 27, 1908. He was the seventh child of John and Keziah (Swain) Price, the latter being a daughter of Daniel Swain. When he was three years of age his father removed to a farm on the seaside road, above Cold Spring, and on this farm Theophilus lived until he reached manhood, attending school as often as opportunity offered. Being of a studious nature he applied himself and sought what education he could get, both in the common schools and in the Cold Spring Academy, which was under the care of the late Rev. Moses Williamson. From his twentieth to his twenty-third year he taught Cape May county schools. In 1850 he began the study of medicine under the direction of the late Dr. Virgil M. D. Marey, of Cape May City, who then resided at Cold Spring. In March 1853, he was graduated in medicine, and the same spring settled at Tuckerton, where he resided until he was stricken with paralysis, about a year before he died. In November, 1854, he married Eliza, youngest daughter of Timothy Pharo, and by this union he had two children, one of whom survived him, the Rev. Theophilus P. Price, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Cape May. His wife died about 1895. He married for his second wife, Mrs. Mary

E. Williamson, widow of the late Thomas H. Williamson, and a daughter of the late William Townsend, of Cape May. She survived him. He became a member of the Burlington County Medical Society in 1854, and remained a member thereof until the time of his death. He was township superintendent of the public schools of Little Egg Harbor for eight years. He was postmaster of Tuckerton during the Lincoln and Johnson administrations; was elected to the New Jersey Legislature in 1868. During this latter service, he obtained a charter to build a railroad from Tuckerton to Egg Harbor City, and a supplement to a charter to build a railroad from Manchester to Tuckerton. The latter road, now the Tuckerton Railroad, was built in 1871, and he was elected a director and secretary, remaining in that capacity until his death. He was a director of the National Bank of Medford, N. J., for thirty-five years. In 1877 he wrote the descriptive and historical portions of the New Jersey Coast Atlas, published by Woolman & Rose, covering the first sixty-eight pages of that work. He was a trustee of the South Jersey Institute, at Bridgeton for nine years; a trustee of the Reform School for Boys at Jamesburg for three years; President of the Board of Trustees of the Camden Baptist Association, president of the Board of Education of Little Egg Harbor, physician and secretary of the Board of Health, director and secretary of the Beach Haven Land Association, president of the Board of Trustees of Tuckerton Library Association. For seventeen years he held the office of United States Marine Hospital surgeon, at the port of Tuckerton, and until the office was abolished by the government, March 1896. During this time he examined annually about one hundred and fifty life saving men before they entered on their duties. Dr. Price was elected a life member of the New Jersey Historical Society in 1870.

Book Reviews.

A History or Genealogical Record of the Messler (Metselaer) Family Compiled, Arranged, and Edited by Remsen Varick Messler. Together with Prefatory and Biographical Sketches of the Editor's Father, Grandfather and Great-Grandfather, Printed for Private Distribution, Chicago, The Lakeside Press, Chicago, Pp. 95, 8vo.

The Rev. Abraham Messler, of Somerville, was the pastor for many years of the Reformed Church of that town prior to 1882, and for thirty years had carefully collected together in the form of notes, much matter relating to the early generations of his family, from church records, from tombstone inscriptions, from traditions from his grandfather, etc. All this material passed, at his death in 1882, to his son, Thomas D. Messler, who, during several years, extended and perfected the records as much as possible. Upon his death in 1893, all the materials which had thus been collected by him and by his father before him, passed into the possession of his son, Remsen Varick Messler, who diligently and enthusiastically pursued the investigations concerning the early history of his family, and in perfecting the genealogical details down to recent years. The ancestry of the family is traced to three persons: 1. Teunis Thomasen Metselaer; 2. Teunis Teunisen Metselaer, and 3. Jan Adamsen Metselaer. Teunis Thomasen Metselaer was in New Amsterdam as early as 1640, where he had a daughter baptized in the Reformed Church in November of that year. Teunis Teunisen Metselaer was in Beverwyck (now Albany) as early as 1641, and is conjectured to have been a cousin of Teunis Thomasen. Jan Adamsen Metselaer was in New Amsterdam probably in 1649, or earlier. Johannes Messler, born in New Amsterdam in 1694, bought a tract of land in the Raritan Valley sometime

in 1717, and was one of the original members of the Dutch Church of New Brunswick, which was organized August 1, 1717. He died on his homestead farm in 1761. A very interesting sketch is given of Cornelius Messlaer, who was born in 1755, and was the father of the late Rev. Dr. Abraham Messler, and who took a very active part in the Revolution. Rev. Dr. Abraham Messler was a voluminous and always interesting writer. He read a paper before this Society in 1850, on the Settlement of New Jersey by the Dutch. He was also the author of *The Somerset Centennial History*; a series of a dozen articles on the Confession of Faith, published in the *Christian Intelligencer* in 1874, and which is said to be "Probably the most thorough exposition of the Confession in the English language." Thomas Doremus Messler, a son of Dr. Messler, was for many years prominent in railroad circles, first with the New York & Erie Railroad Company, and afterwards with the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Company, until 1871, when he was made comptroller of the Pennsylvania Company. He died in 1893. The little book is a modest record of a very distinguished and influential family of New Jersey. It is handsomely printed.

One Branch of the Booth Family Showing the line of connection with One Hundred Massachusetts Bay Colonists, By Charles Edwin Booth Privately Printed New York 1910 Pp. xi, 259. 4to.

This book is not arranged in an orderly fashion, so far as the genealogies are concerned, but it gives brief notes with references to genealogical data of about one hundred different families in Massachusetts. The Booth family is traced from Robert Booth, born in England, 1602, and who died 70 years later in Saco, Maine; the line being followed for nine generations, condensed within ten pages. The book is well printed, and, of course, has a coat of arms of the Booth family.

John Murray's Landfall a Romance and a Foregleam by Henry Nehemiah Dodge G. P. Putnam's Sons New York and London. The Knickerbocker Press.

This is another charming little volume from the practiced hand of the Reverend Morristown author, in a prefatory note which we are told that "the poet has sung the romance of a rare soul in the shaping for a mighty work : flamed upon in the forge of God by the fires of love, of death, of religious passion, bruised by the scorn of men, overwhelmed by despair, and, finally, startled into new life by the commanding faith of a lowly seeker after truth." "Closely identified with the great religious movements at the close of the eighteenth century, broken hearted by his excommunication from the church, and by administrative failures, John Murray fled from England in the year 1770, that he might 'bury his grief in the wilderness of the new world.' Driven by stress of weather upon the Jersey coast, near the little hamlet known as Good Luck, he was astounded by the warm welcome of Thomas Potter, who, with his own hands, had built him a meeting house and was waiting for the preacher whom God would send." There is a dramatic presentation of the theme, arranged in varying meter with interludes of song and chorus all leading up to the grand theme and describing the evolution of a vision within the preacher's brain, and culminating in the crowning of the idea and triumphing in the victorious spread of the brotherhood of man. It may not be generally known that Thomas Potter, who herein figures prominently, was a Jerseyman at Good Luck, and was the first preacher of Universalism in this State. There is a finely expressed poem, "Resurgat," which is described as "A wreath for tribute," in commemoration of Potter. The little volume is sure to command a wide circle of readers, because of the subject, and because of the author, whose poetic ability wins the sympathy and delight of many admirers.

A Genealogical History of the Dupuy Family, by Charles Meredith Dupuy, late of New York City, with additions by his son Herbert Dupuy, Printed for

Private Circulation. By J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, 1910. Pp. 8, 165.

This sumptuous volume, printed in handsome style, is copiously illustrated with engravings of distinguished members of the Dupuy family so far back as the time of Alexander du Puy, Marquis St. Andre Montbrun, 1600-73, and with a Coat of Arms of the Dupuy family, properly blazoned, with numerous other illustrations and fac similes, &c. The family is said to be of Italian origin. The Dupuys of France were the Del Puoggios from Luccia. These Del Puoggios were marquises back as far as the tenth century. Raymond Dupuy, First Grand Master of the Knights of St. John, flourished 1060-18. The history of the more notable members of the family are sketched through seven generations down to Dr. John Dupuy, who was born in 1679, in France, and died in New York, June 16, 1744. He practiced medicine in Port Royal, and was His Majesty's servant of the fort there. On March 17, 1713, he sold his Port Royal estate and on February 4, 1714, he bought a permanent home on the present Pine street, New York City, and thereafter practiced his profession in that city, which then numbered about 5300 inhabitants. He was a member of the French Church until 1728, when he joined Trinity Church, in the vestibule of which venerable edifice is his tombstone, commemorating his death in 1744. His descendants are traced through the subsequent generations with accounts of service of several of them in the Colonial wars, in the War of the Revolution, and in various public stations in New York, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere. There is, naturally, a very full sketch of the life of Charles Meredith Dupuy, a greatgrandson of John Dupuy. He was distinguished as a railroad engineer, and was for several years connected with the Delaware & Hudson Canal. In 1854 he was employed to make an investigation of the condition and prospects of the Illinois Central Railroad, which led to his employment as manager of the land department of the railroad, which he thoroughly organized in the course of the next two years, when he resigned and engaged in general business. In 1868 he was induced to undertake the construction of what

is now known as the Delaware and Bound Brook Railroad, which became an important link in the railroad from Philadelphia to New York, in connection with the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He devoted much attention to the condition of wageworkers, and published many articles in relation thereto, which were translated into the French language, and had an immense circulation. On June 16, 1863, he married, at Burlington, New Jersey, Ellen M. Reynolds. He died in 1898. His son, Herbert Dupuy, has taken high rank as a metallurgist, and has distinguished himself by many important inventions and improvements in the manufacture of iron and steel. The Huskins family, with whom John Dupuy Jr., intermarried in 1820, is then traced from the Rev. Thomas Huskins who was born in Dorchester County, Maryland, and died in 1816. Also the Richards family from Owen Richards, who came from Wales to Pennsylvania about 1710-18. A very carefully prepared family chart of the Richards family is given back to 1673. It is also enriched by the insertion of numerous portraits and fac similes. An account follows of the Evans family, from John, who was living in Maverick, Ireland, in 1668, his son, William Evans, having come to America with the Welsh emigration in 1698. Another intermarriage in the Richards family was with Eleanor Cox, and some account is given of her ancestry. Captain Israel Helm, who resided at the time of his death in Gloucester County, is the subject of a brief sketch. Then follows quite an elaborate account of the Richardson family, descendants from Samuel Richardson in the West Indies, who bought a large tract of land in Pennsylvania in 1686. The narrative is now transferred to New York, and we have a sketch of the Loockermans family from 1633. Brief accounts follow of the Hostetter family, who located in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1712, of the Rickey family, numerous in Trenton; the house built by John Rickey in 1782 was in full view of the battle of Trenton. There is a good index of names.

Notes and Queries.

ELIZABETHTOWN BILL IN CHANCERY. There is a tradition which has been accepted as based on good authority, that the original of the Eliabethtown Bill in Chancery, beautifully engrossed on parchment, was discovered by the late Joseph P. Bradley, in his younger days as a practitioner, lying scattered on the floor of a room in a Chancery Clerk's offices, where his assistants were utilizing it by cutting off strips whereon to write subpoenas and bills, and for other purposes. He identified the document, and denounced the mutilation of it in that vigorous language of which he was past master, and had is rescued from further mutilation. — *Fifty years of Historical Work in New Jersey*, by William Nelson, delivered at the Semi-Centennial of the New Jersey Historical Society page 23, note. Writing under date of December 23, 1912, Samuel K. Robbins, Clerk in Chancery, says that "The original of this bill has been lost for a number of years."

LITHOGRAPH OF THE REV. DAVID MAGIE. The Society has recently received a fine lithograph portrait of the Rev. David Magie, for many years pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, at Elizabeth, and who died in 1865. This lithograph was made about 1840, by William Thurston Black, a painter, of New York, who about this time ventured into the field of lithography, in which however, he made no extended stay.

BERGEN CHURCH RECORDS. There will be general rejoicing to learn that the Holland Society of New York proposes to begin the printing of the baptismal records of the Bergen Reformed Church, in their next Year Book, which will probably be issued early in 1913. These records extend back to 1666, and are probably the completest in New Jersey. It

is the intention of that Society to continue the publication of these records through two or three years of their Year Books, until the records are completed to the close of 1800, including baptisms, marriages, communicants, and deaths.

STERLING POND, STERLING FOREST. It has been generally assumed that these places derive their name from Lord Stirling, but it is obvious that this could hardly be the case as William Alexander did not lay claim to the title of Earl of Stirling until a period much later than the appearance of this name as applied to either lake or forest.

Mr. William Roome, of Butler, New Jersey, who is without doubt the best informed man on land titles and early surveys in northern New Jersey, writes us as follows :

"I have looked up the important matter of 'Sterling Lake.' In 1738, Cornelius Board located a small survey at the head of a pond by the Indians called Topomopack. This was proved to be what is now New York. In 1739, he located another survey: 'Beginning at the side of a River which runs out of Tomopack Pond about six miles from said pond at Ringwood Cold Spring,' &c. This locates the Ringwood River as Topomopack River, and Sterling Lake as Topomopack Pond. The Maps I made for Cooper and Hewitt, 1874-1876, have the river located as Topomopack; I have many entries to prove it.

"The first appearance I have of Stirling is 1750, in a survey recorded in Book S-3, page 38, and book S-4, page 56, the survey being located on 'both sides of the road from Starling to Ramapack;' in book S-4, page 203, there is a reference to 'Cedar Swamp on the Mountains near Starling'; in book S-4, page 360, there is a survey in which a point is referred to 'one mile east of Starling pond in Bergen County;' this is dated 1761. I have been unable to find when this was first called Stirling or Sterling except as first mentioned in book S-3, page 38, in 1750. In fact I find all other references to Starling."

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The Councils of Proprietors of New Jersey.

BY DR. JOHN R. STEVENSON.

The two unique bodies, the Council of Proprietors of East Jersey and that of West Jersey, grew up by evolution.

Under the English system of colonization newly acquired lands were the property of the King, who disposed of them by grants to private persons, or by charter to land companies. In this way the territory of New Jersey came into the possession of two different individuals. One was deeply in debt, the other bankrupt. Each had one half the province.

Edward Byllinge, the Quaker owner of West Jersey, failed and according to the doctrines of his sect, which prefers to suffer loss than to enter into a suit at law, he put all his property, in 1675, into the hands of William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, (the two latter being creditors) and Byllinge, himself; thus creating four trustees. They managed the property.

For the better disposing of lands, on the 18th day, 6 mo., 1676, the above trustees appointed James Wasse, Richard Hartshorne and Richard Guy a commission to act for them with specific instructions, among which were: to divide West from East Jersey: "Know of John Fenwick if he will be

willing to let the land taken up of the natives be divided into one hundred parts according to our and his agreement in England : ten of these to be set off to Fenwick, the ninety remaining parts, are exposed to sale on behalf of the creditors of E. B." (Edward Byllinge). These parts took the name of proprietors or shares, and, necessity pressing, a number of them were sold whose purchasers also became proprietors. A Propriety, one hundredth of the province, was subdivided into sections called tenths.

This land commission continued as first organized until the meeting of the first General Assembly in West Jersey in 1681 when; "We whose names are hereunder written, commissioners nominated, elected and chosen by the general free assembly, proprietors and freeholders of the Province of West Jersey, the 23d day of November last past, for the settling and regulating of lands and other concerns within the said province : do by and with the approbation of the governor of the said province and council, in pursuance of the said trust in us reposed hereby fully agree upon these rules and methods herein after following." This was signed by Samuel Jenings, Governor and six others and contained 22 sections. Some of the provisions were : no person to take up land without the permission of two or more commissioners : purchases or shares not to exceed 500 acres to one settlement : all lands taken up or surveyed to be seated within six months or else void.

Sir George Carteret died in 1679, and his whole estate in East Jersey was sold to pay his debts on February 1st, 1681-2, to twelve proprietors, William Penn heading the list. These subsequently took in twelve additional members making twenty four in all. They appointed a commission which was styled a council of the proprietors clothed with similar powers to the commission in West Jersey. Gawen Lawrie, the Deputy Governor of the former province writing to the Eastern Proprietors, March 2d, 1684, says : "there are 30000 acres, of land in several places belonging to the proprietors formerly taken up by Carteret." As this is small compared with the vast territory of West Jersey controlled by proprietors the history of the

latter's "Council" will best explain the rise and progress of both.

The land commissioners of West Jersey exercised their functions under this title until 1687, when a general meeting of the proprietors was held at Burlington at which a paper, dated February 14th of that year, was presented whose preamble reads :

"Whereas by experience it hath been found that the concerns particularly relating to the Proprietors of the Province of West Jersey by reason of the great difficulty of getting them together upon several emergent occasions have been greatly detrimental not only to the carrying on and progress of the same necessary public concerns, but also very chargeable and burdensome to us the said Proprietors, especially those of them who live at a great distance, and also complained of by the members of the General Assembly taking up a great part of their time in an affair particularly relating to the Proprietors, and finding that the affairs touching the public concern of the said Proprietors may be carried on with less charge and burden to the whole and with more effect by such number of persons as by the Proprietors shall be esteemed fit and qualified on their behalf to transact and agitate their public affairs as Proprietors."

"We therefore the underwritten Proprietors of the Province aforesaid being met together at Burlington in the same Province the 14th day, of 12th mo., A. D., 1687, by a general appointment of the same Proprietors, do therefore unanimously agree together as followeth : That eleven Proprietors, within the said Province shall be yearly and every year nominated elected and chosen by and amongst the said Proprietors to be commissioners and trustees at a day certain : six whereof in the County of Burlington and five within the County of Gloucester in the Province aforesaid who shall be and are empowered to act and plead in all such affairs as do and shall generally concern the body of the said Proprietors of the same Province as fully and effectually as if the whole body of the same Proprietors were together and should personally do and conclude the same."

This document was signed by forty-four proprietors; thirty one from Burlington County and thirteen from Gloucester county. At this date these two counties comprised all of West Jersey, except Fenwick's Salem County; none of the other counties having yet been set off from them.

The members of the Council then appointed were Samuel Jenings, Thomas Olive, William Biddle, Elias Starr, Mahlon Stacy, Francis Davenport, Andrew Robeson, William Royden, John Reading, William Cooper and John Wills. These were eleven in number, afterwards they were reduced to nine, the present membership.

After this date the minutes of their meetings style them "The Council of Proprietors". They were clothed with the same powers as the old commissioners. Thomas Revel and John Reading, the keepers of the rolls, records and papers of the proprietors were continued in office. Their books and documents have always been kept in a little one storied brick building, on Broad street, Burlington. This was recently torn down and a new structure is being built. The minutes and papers of the commissioners for the ten years antedating (1687) the creation of the Council of Proprietors are missing.

Andrew Robeson, the Surveyor General, was retained in that position. His successors have been, William Alexander, (Lord Sterling), who held the same office in East Jersey, Daniel Smith, Burr Woolman, the latter's son Franklin Woolman, and Henry S. Haines, the present incumbent.

The regulations of this body made it easy for settlers to acquire land. The purchaser bought a Right to locate a certain quantity of it. This he took to a deputy surveyor near the locality desired and had him survey the amount called for in his warrant out of any vacant lands. The survey was taken to the Surveyor General's office and entered into a book. This was the title. If the area was large the surveyor would get on horseback with his compass and measure distances by the gait of his horse. He took good care to have a surplus, especially after the West New Jersey Society became the owners, as he was not as likely to be called to account by the seller as by the purchaser. A tract of land bought in 1701, in

what is now Hunterdon county, for 1000 acres was bequeathed equally to two heirs. In 1753, one of these had his half re-surveyed. Instead of 500 acres it measured 815½ acres, beside allowances for highways. This was remedied by the owner buying 315½ acres of "Rights."

The method of buying rights to land and the mode of settlement can best be shown from the documents of one of three companies which settled sections of West Jersey prior to the organization of the Council of Proprietors in 1687, and the control of the balance of it by the "West New Jersey Society" land company in 1692.

The "Third Tenth" which comprised the territory on the Delaware river between Pensauken and Timber creeks and opposite to the present city of Philadelphia, was purchased by a company from Ireland. The original agreement made between its members and the deed from the trustees to them dated in 1676, is still preserved by a descendant of one of the adventurers and were exhibited at a meeting of the Gloucester County Historical Society in April 1910. By the deed William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Bylinge convey one nineteenth part of West Jersey to William Clarke, Anthony Sharp, Matthias Foster, Roger Roberts and Richard Hunter, all of Dublin, and Thomas Starkey of Queens county, Ireland.

A written account of the first settlement, which was in what is now Camden county, by Thomas Sharp, nephew of Anthony, is preserved in Trenton, and is quoted in "Clement's Early Settlers in Newton Township, N. J." It says: "Let it be remembered yt upon ye nineteenth of September in ye year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and eighty one, Mark Newby, William Bates, Thomas Thackara, George Goldsmith and Thomas Sharp set saile from ye Harbor belonging to ye city of Dublin, in ye Kingdom of Ireland in a pink called 'Ye owners adventure', whereof Thomas Lurtin of London was commander." The ship arrived in the Delaware river on the 18th day of November following, and the emigrants decided to locate their Rights in what was afterwards Newton township, Gloucester (now Camden) county, according to

their respective holdings, which were : Robert Zane (who was already here) one tenth : Mark Newby, one twentieth, William Bates, one twentieth, Thomas Thackara, one twentieth : George Goldsmith, one tenth, and Thomas Sharp on behalf of Anthony, one twentieth. The last named, who was the surveyor, laid out for each 500 acres, and says why :

“And so ye land was divided according to every man’s right. But it is to be understood as I have so much hinted before that by ye constitution of ye country at yt time no person be his right never so great should survey and take up above five hundred in one tract to make one settlement of and yt within six months, or otherwise, it was free for any other person that had rights to land to survey it to himself as if it had never been taken up for any other person. Thereupon many were obliged in order to secure good places to themselves to give one hundred acres to secure the rest.”

How this was done and a little irregularity was circumvented is thus quaintly told : “Thomas Starkey did desire and order George Goldsmith to take up some land for him in West Jersey” x x x “but brought nothing with him to make it appear, and ye commissioners at ye time gave way by credit of the report of ye rest concerned, that he might take up five hundred acres, but it never was returned in Starkey’s name.” Goldsmith wrote to Starkey several times but got no reply. “Now this” put George upon further thought what to do to secure himself, whereupon he made application to Robert Turner, (a wealthy proprietor) “and layeth his case before him signifying if he would allow him one hundred acres of yt land, whereon he made his improvements, he would suffer him to take up yt five hundred acres in his own right. Robert taking the matter in consideration and searching the records in Burlington, and finding it so to be recorded in George Goldsmith’s name, who had no right at any time to take up any land in yt province, agrees to survey it to himself and accordingly did, and records it as such in ye Secretary’s office : conveys one hundred acres of ye same, according to agreement to George Goldsmith.”

The Swedes were settled along the Jersey shore of the

Delaware river for nearly forty years before the arrival of the English. It is estimated that they numbered about one thousand persons. They had become familiar with the habits and customs of the Indians which was of great benefit to the incoming settlers. Their foremost occupations were hunting, trapping and bartering with the Indians. Farming was a minor matter. Their lands were held without any deeds, being simply squatted on and possibly for safety sake, some of their houses were communal being occupied by a number of separate families. The English allowed them to retain the lands they lived upon as appears by an order of Burlington-court dated 31st day, 3 mo., 1684, to Hanse Hopman, a Swedish constable to summon all persons on lands in the Third Tenth. between Great Timber creek and Oldman's creek to report before the 31 day, 4 mo., 1684, the quantity of land each one occupied and by what right they claimed title. The response to this was by the Swedes who were numerous in that section.

Mons. Jonson, Hanse Hopman and Peter Jonson claimed a large tract one mile in front from Oldman's creek to a small run upward by permit from Governor Philip Carteret, dated June 25th, 1668, but did not produce the document, neither did they know the quantity of land. Paule Curwen "guessed he had 100 acres."

The more influential and wealthier people of that race had already made their title good. Marcus Lawrence had surveyed to him on August 7th, 1682, 100 acres at Putschak on the Delaware river. This is an Indian name meaning "*the dividing of the waters,*" that fits the place, as the land is opposite to the head of Petty's Island, which lies in the Delaware river above Philadelphia, and divides that stream into two channels. By 1687, he had increased his holdings to within the 500 acre limit. This man's non-cupative will³ is dated "at ye house of Marcus Lawrance at Putshak, 3 mo., 4th day 1689 by ye mouths of Casper Fish and Reece Jones," Swedish interpreters. Samuel Spicer, Henry Wood and John Taylor, neighboring planters were requested to settle his estate between the wife and his two sons. The late Marcus L. Ward, the war governor of New Jersey, admitted that not only was

he descended from, but was named after him.

Persons not born in Great Britain or her colonies could not hold real estate unless they were naturalized. This was done by the passage of a private bill by the General Assembly. According to Allinson's laws of New Jersey which cover the period between the union of the East and West provinces in 1702, and the Revolution, the first bill of this kind was passed in 1713, making a citizen of Peter Bard, "a native of France." In 1730, at a session of the Assembly held at Burlington, the following was passed: "An Act for the better enabling divers inhabitants of the Province of New Jersey to hold lands and invest them with the privileges of natural *born subjects* of said Province." Seventy one persons were named in this enactment. Among them were "Johan Peter Rockefeller and his two sons, namely: Peter Rockefeller and Johannes Rockefeller."

1. Liber S. C. page 150, Surveyor General's office, Burlington, N. J.
2. Page 23.
3. On the Trenton Files.
4. Allinson's Laws of New Jersey, page 98.

KUYKENDALLS. I have been for some time trying to get data in reference to the early New Jersey history of the Kuykendallss, Kirendalls and Coykendalls of that state. All these names represent people with a common ancestry. I have the Old Dutch Reformed Church records of marriages and births of Kuykendalls in that section, so far as they appear in the church records, but I find many gaps, and many omissions and would like to find more complete records. I write to ask what you have in the records of marriages from 1665 to 1800 pertaining to the Kuykendalls. There was the first marriage in New Jersey occurring about 1680, but after that the record appears partly in the old Dutch Church registers, and partly only.

G. B. Kuykendall,
Pomeroy, Wash.

John Anderson.

*Sometime President of His Majesty's Council of New Jersey,
and his Descendants.*

BY WILLIAM N. MERVINE.

[Continued from Vol. VII. page 84.]

22. CAPTAIN JOHN ANDERSON, of Freehold, son of James and Catherine Anderson, was born April 5, 1731, and died June 7, 1797¹. Married by New Jersey license dated March 7, 1763, Anna Lloyd, daughter of John Lloyd and Catherine Craig, who was born April 12, 1746 and died February 17, 1815.² He was elected a member of the Committee of Safety, June 6, 1774; chosen a deputy to the Provincial Convention at New Brunswick, July 19, 1774, and member of the Committee of Observation, March 6, 1775. Elected First Lieutenant of the Third Battalion of Monmouth County Militia, February 7, 1776.³

*Children of John Anderson and Anna Lloyd.*⁴

35. i Lewis Anderson, born September 22, 1763; died in infancy.

36. ii Major John Lloyd Anderson, born March 2, 1766; died January 9, 1852. Married November 19, 1789, Mary Rue.⁵

37. iii Lewis Anderson, born October 6, 1768; baptized at Tennent Church, September 1, 1771.

38. iv Catherine Anderson, born July 27, 1771; died 1854. Married Robert Perrine.⁶

39. v Elizabeth Anderson, born May 3, 1774; baptized at Tennent Church, June 26, 1774; died January 20, 1852. Married William Perrine, son of Joseph Perrine and Margaret McFarren.⁷

40. vi Anna Anderson, born October 14, 1775; baptized at Tennent Church, November 26, 1775; died September 24, 1849. Married John Perrine.⁸
41. vii James Anderson, born September 24th or 26th, 1778; died June 25, 1824 in his 46th year.⁹
42. viii Ursula Anderson, born January 14, 1781.
43. ix Margaret Anderson, born April 7th or 9th, 1782.
44. x Peggy Anderson, born September 15, 1787; baptized November 18, 1787.

25. HANNAH ANDERSON, daughter of James and Catherine Anderson, born January 14, 1739 or January 25, 1740; died May 1, 1823. Married, by New Jersey license, dated January 18, 1763, Joseph Bowne, son of Peter Bowne, who was born May 17, 1735, and died October 8, 1812. Both buried at Tennent Church.¹

Children of Joseph Bowne and Hannah Anderson.

45. i Hannah Bowne, born March 31, 1763.
46. ii Obadiah Bowne, born August 19, 1765.
47. iii John Bowne, born September 2, 1767; died 1857.
48. iv Anna Bowne, born March 23, 1770.
49. v Peter Bowne, born June 27, 1772.
50. vi James Bowne, born September 20, 1775; died April 22, 1853.
51. vii David Bowne, born October 1, 1777.
52. viii Catherine Bowne, born June 12, 1779.
53. ix Lydia Bowne, born February 28, 1781; died April 14, 1799.

1. His Tennent Ch., 418 and 458.

2. Marriage License Bonds, Trenton. His. Tennent Ch., 418 and 458.

3. Minutes of the Provincial Congress and the Council of Safety, 5, 23, 96 and 356.

4. His. Tennent Ch., 204, 419 and 458.

5. Ibid, 264, 418 and 458.

6. Ibid, 395.

7. Ibid, 395.

8. Ibid, 395-6.

9. Ibid, 419.

1. His. Tennent Ch., 274, 410 and 458. New Jersey Marriage Bonds.

28 CAPTAIN JAMES ANDERSON, son of James and Catherine Anderson of Freehold, born September 17, 1751; died in 1825 in 75th year; buried as a "Revolutionary Patriot", in Tennent Cemetery. Married Helena Hankinson, daughter of Kenneth and Eleanor Hankinson, who was born in 1759, and died October 21, 1817, aged 58 years and 6 months; buried at Tennent Church.¹

*Children of James Anderson and Helena Hankinson.*²

54. i Lydia Hankinson Anderson, baptized at Tennent June 10, 1791.

55. ii Austin Anderson, of Freehold, baptized at Tennent February 16, 1797; died April 18, 1843, aged 48 years, 3 months and 24 days; buried at Tennent. Married Catherine ———, who died March 20, 1841, aged 40 years and 13 days. His will, dated March 25, 1843, proved May 1, 1843, made bequests to Helleanor Ann Thompson; daughter Helena, wife of Robert R. Welson; Elmira, wife of Daniel Norton. Robert R. Welson and John W. Davison, executors.³

56. iii Kenneth Anderson, baptized at Tennent, February 16, 1797.

30 LEWIS ANDERSON, son of James and Catherine Anderson, born January 22, 1757; died March 29, 1838. Married, Jane Gaston, born December of 1758; died January 7, 1808, aged 49 years and 26 days. She was the daughter of John and Jane Gaston and widow of James Mount.¹

*Children of Lewis Anderson and Jane Gaston.*²

57. i Anna Lloyd Anderson, born November 26, 1789; baptized at Tennent Church, April 8, 1791.

58. ii Kenneth Anderson, born September 30, 1791, baptized at Tennent Church, June 22, 1792; died September 9, 1883. Married Mary Chamberlin.

1. His. Tennent Ch., 271 and 458. Stillwell's Misc., 329.

2. His. Tennent Ch., 232, 237, 271 and 272.

3. Freehold Wills. D. 437.

59. iii Hannah Anderson, born May 30, 1793, baptized at Tennent, October 4, 1793.
60. iv James Anderson, born February 15, 1795.
61. v William Anderson, born February 15, 1797.
62. vi Thomas Anderson, born December 12, 1799.

33. ISABELLA ANDERSON, daughter of Colonel Kenneth and Hannah Anderson of Manalapan, born July 6, 1737; died December 24, 1782. Married March 23, 1757, Colonel Nathaniel Scudder, son of Colonel Jacob and Abia Scudder of Scudder's Mills, near Princeton, and brother of Ruth Scudder who married Kenneth Anderson, son of Colonel John Anderson. Nathaniel Scudder was born near Monmouth Court House, May 10, 1733.¹ He graduated from Princeton College in 1751, practiced medicine at Manalapan and in Freehold and was a founder of the State Medical Society.² An elder of Tennent Church in 1766.³

Nathaniel Scudder took an active part in the Revolution, was a member of the Freehold Meeting, June 6, 1774, called to protest against the obnoxious acts of Parliament. Appointed a member of the committee of Observation and Correspondence December 10, 1774.⁴ Clerk of the Committee of Safety of Monmouth County, March 14th to April 3rd, 1775.⁵ Delegate to the Provincial Congress of New Jersey.⁶ Member of the general Assembly of New Jersey for several years and Speaker of the House in 1776.⁷ Elected a Delegate to the Continental Congress November 30, 1777 and November 6, 1778 and served until the close of 1779.⁸ Delegate from New Jersey, to form the Articles of Confederation, July 9, 1778.⁹ Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel of the First Regiment of Monmouth County and served at the Battle of Monmouth and through the Revolution.¹⁰ "His powerful appeal to the Legislature of his native State, as expressed in his letter to the Speaker, dated July 13, 1778, and published in a work entitled, 'New Jersey Revolutionary Correspondence,' stamps him at once as

1. His. Tennent Ch., 458. Stillwell's Misc., II, 327.

2. His. Tennent Ch., 232, 233, 234, 458 and 459.

a strong writer, a clear thinker and a whole hearted patriot." Colonel Scudder was a trustee of Nassau Hall.¹¹ He resided on the present Livingston Du Bois farm at Manalapan.¹²

After his term in Congress expired, Colonel Scudder, with General David Forman, was engaged in repelling frequent incursions of the enemy. On October 16, 1781, at Black Point, near Shrewsbury, he was shot by some refugees. His grave in Tennent Churchyard is marked thus : "Nathaniel Scudder, who fell in the defense of his country, October the 16th, 1781, aged 48 years, and of his wife Isabella, who died, December 24, 1782, aged 45 years."¹³ He died intestate and letters of administration were granted, November 26, 1781, to his widow, Isabella, and to Kenneth Anderson and John Scudder. His personal estate amounted to £809,4.0, including eight negroes, "shop apparatus, medicine, skeleton and box, medical books, instruments etc., a set of maps, 2 guns and accoutrements, spy glass, pocket pistol, spurs, small library of books and a pew in ye White Hill Meeting House."¹⁴

*Children of Nathaniel Scudder and Isabella Anderson.*¹⁵

63. i John Anderson Scudder, M. D., born March 22, 1759, graduated from Princeton College, 1775. Member of General Assembly of New Jersey, 1801, 1802-3. Represented New Jersey in Congress for the unexpired term of James Cox, who died in 1810. Removed to Kentucky in 1806. Married Elizabeth Wikoff who died in 1846.¹⁶

64. ii Joseph Scudder, of Freehold, born February 12, 1762. Graduated from Princeton College in 1778. "One of the most prominent lawyers of Monmouth County." Surrogate of Monmouth County, 1794-97, and Clerk, 1798-1807. Died March 3, 1843. Married November 24, 1788, Maria Johnston, daughter of Colonel Philip Johnston of New Brunswick, who was born June 16, 1769, and died December 21, 1858.¹⁷

65. iii Hannah Scudder, born August 16, 1763; died December 9, 1834. Married October 17, 1787, Colonel William Wikoff, son of Jacob Wikoff, Esquire, of Freehold. Colonel Wikoff was born March 16, 1756, and died May 8, 1824. He

was Aide-de-camp to General Washington at the Battle of Monmouth.

66. iv. Kenneth Anderson Scudder, born August 21, 1765; married Elizabeth Lilly, niece of Joseph Cook, Esquire, of Manalapan. He removed to Tennessee about 1808.

67. v Lydia Scudder, born October 27, 1767; married David English, Esquire, of Georgetown, D. C., who graduated from Princeton College in 1789. She died without issue prior to July 15, 1806.¹⁸

1. His. Tennent Ch., 417, 418 and 458. Penna. Magazine. III, 189.

2. N. J. Arch. 2nd Ser. I, 528.

3. His. Tennent Ch., 175.

4. N. J. Arch. 2nd Ser. I, 528.

5. Minutes of the Provincial Congress, etc., 100.

6. N. J. Arch. 2nd Ser. I, 528.

7. Ellis' History of Monmouth County, 386.

8. Pennsylvania Magazine, III, 189

9. His. Tennent Ch., 418.

10. N. J. Arch. 2nd Ser. I, 528. Ellis' His. Monmouth Co., 386.

11. Pennsylvania Magazine. III, 189.

12. His. Tennent Ch., 418.

13. Ellis' His. Mon. Co., 386. Stillwell's Misc. II, 324.

14. Monmouth Wills.

15. His. Tennent Ch., 418.

Deed. July 15, 1806. John A. Scudder of Freehold township, Practitioner of Physic, and Elizabeth his wife, to Joseph Scudder of same place, Attorney at Law. Recites will of John Anderson, dated June 20, 1733, and bequest to his son Kenneth Anderson, for land at Manalapan, which had been granted to said John Anderson by deed of gift from John Reid, Esquire, Dec. 8, 1701, adjoining land which John Anderson purchased from John Reid, October 13, 1707. The said Kenneth Anderson died intestate, "and did not at the time of his death leave any children to inherit his estate, but left three grandsons and one granddaughter, to wit, the said John A. Scudder and Joseph Scudder, parties hereunto, Kenneth A. Scudder and Hannah Wikoff, late Hannah Scudder, now the wife of William Wikoff, children of his daughter Isabella Scudder, deceased, who departed this life before him, which grand children above named were all the heirs left by the said Kenneth Anderson." Whereas Nathaniel Scudder, father of the said John A. Scudder and Joseph Scudder late of Manalapan, deceased, who died intestate, was seized of tracts of Cedar Swamp &c., and said Nathaniel left three sons and two daughters, to wit, John and Joseph (the parties aforesaid) Kenneth, Hannah and Lydia. And the said Lydia who afterward married David English, died without issue. &c. (Freehold Deeds. Q., 94.)

16. His. Tennent Ch., 418. Ellis' His. Mon. Co., 109.

17. His. Tennent Ch., 418. Ellis' His. Mon. Co., 111 and 390.

18. See note 15.

36. MAJOR JOHN LLOYD ANDERSON, son of Captain John Anderson and Anna Lloyd of Freehold, was born March 2, 1766 and died January 9, 1852. Married November 19, 1789 Mary Rue, daughter of Matthias Rue and Phebe Combs, who was born August 28, 1773.¹

*Children of John Lloyd Anderson and Mary Rue.*²

68. i Anna Lloyd Anderson, born March 17, 1792, Married, May 9, 1810, Garret Davison.

69. ii John Lloyd Anderson, born May 9, 1794.

70. iii Phebe Rue Anderson, born September 18, 1796. Married, April 23, 1814, Joseph Laird, born February 6, 1796.³

71. iv Hannah Bowne Anderson, born November 10, 1798; died October 20, 1863. Married, October 7, 1819, Joseph I. Perrine, son of John Perrine and Anna Anderson, who was born April 23, 1794 and died May 9, 1841.⁴

72. v Margaret ("Peggy") Anderson, born February 3, 1801. Married April 20, 1822, Alexander W. Phillips.

73. vi Catherine Lloyd Anderson, born August 6, 1803.

74. vii Mary Raye Anderson, born April 14, 1806.

75. viii Eliza Anderson, born July 1, 1808.

76. ix Matthias Rue Anderson, born February 17, 1811.

77. x Moses Sproule Anderson, born July 9, 1813.

78. xi Amanda Gordon Anderson, born in the City of Trenton, May 12, 1816; died at Mill Hill, Burlington County, N. J., June 29, 1817.

79. xii Sarah Ann Hutchinson Anderson, born at Mill Hill, March 18, 1820; died at Mill Hill, March 18, 1820.

38. CATHERINE ANDERSON, daughter of Captain John Anderson and Anna Lloyd of Freehold, born July 27, 1771; died at Rochester, New York, in 1854. Married Robert Perrine, son of Joseph Perrine and Margaret McFarren, who was

1. His. Tennent Ch., 264, 413 and 453.

2. Ibid, 418 and 419.

3. Ibid, 405.

4. Ibid, 395.

born May 28, 1764 and died September 18, 1824, buried at Tennent Church.

Children of Robert Perrine and Catherine Anderson.

80. i Ann R. Perrine, married January 26, 1809, William Rogers.

81. ii Elizabeth Perrine, born February 22, 1799; died March 5, 1870; married John Dill, born July 3, 1790; died May 1, 1876.

82. iii Mary Perrine, who died in 1836; married September 8, 1818, Charles Craig, of Tennent, N. J., who was born in 1793 and died September 1, 1882, son of Samuel Craig and nephew of Colonel David Rhea.

83. iv Catherine Perrine.

84. v John Lloyd Perrine. One Lloyd Perrine married January 3, 1827, Lydia Gordon.

85. vi Joseph Perrine.

86. vii William Perrine.

87. viii Robert Perrine.

40. ANNA ANDERSON, daughter of Captain John Anderson and Anna Lloyd of Freehold, born October 14, 1775; died September 23, 1849, buried in Hill's, formerly Story's burying ground near Englishtown, New Jersey. Married John Perrine, son of Joseph Perrine and Margaret McFarren, who was born June 15, 1771, and died February 24, 1842; buried in Hill's burying ground.¹

Children of John Perrine and Anna Anderson.²

88. i Joseph J. Perrine, born April 23, 1794; died May 9, 1841. Married his cousin, Hannah Bowne Anderson, daughter of Major John Lloyd Anderson and Mary Rue, who was born November 10, 1798; died October 20, 1863.

89. ii Gertrude Perrine, born May 2, 1796; died August 14, 1833. Married February 19, 1815, Charles Clarke, son of

1. His. Tennent Ch., 395, 458 and 459.

Benjamin Clarke of Trenton, who was born September 9, 1794; died November 30, 1872.

90. iii John Perrine, born November 7, 1798; died January 29, 1884. Married March 17, 1830, Sarah D. Applegate, daughter of Thomas Applegate and Sarah Baird, who was born July 19, 1809.

91. iv Annie Perrine, born November 12, 1800; died July 9, 1836. Married Robert E. Craig, born July 31, 1793; died April 28, 1877.

92. v Catherine Perrine, born December 17, 1803; died July 23, 1843. Married (as 2nd wife), Major John Perrine, son of John Perrine and Mary Rue, born March 30, 1762; died November 17, 1848.

93. vi Robert Perrine, born February 28, 1806; died January 9, 1892. Married 1st. Annie Eliza Smith; 2nd. Mrs. Lucinda Miller; 3rd. Mrs. Ida Lucas.

94. vii Elizabeth Perrine, born June 19, 1808; died January 20, 1852. Married Lewis Burlew of Union Springs, New York, who died October 16, 1874.

95. viii Margaret Perrine, born October 28, 1810; died April 8, 1826.

96. ix Lewis Perrine.

97. x William Perrine, born August 31, 1815; died December 21, 1895. Married 1st., January 4, 1838, Harriet T. Baker; 2nd. Rachel W. Dye.

58. KENNETH ANDERSON, son of Lewis Anderson and Jane Gaston, born September 30, 1791; baptized at Tennent Church June 22, 1792; died September 9, 1883. Married Mary Chamberlin, born November 8, 1801.¹

Children of Kenneth Anderson and Mary Chamberlin.

98. i John Anderson, born April 16, 1821.

99. ii Nancy Anderson, born October 22, 1823.

100. iii Lewis Anderson, born December 8, 1825.

1. His. Tennent Ch., 392, 395, 396 and 419.

2. Ibid., 396.

101. iv James Anderson, born at Carlisle, Ohio, September 23, 1829; married May 16, 1858, Mary Aletta Wheeler, daughter of David and Ellen Wheeler.

102. v Jane Anderson, born December 27, 1832.

103. vi Joseph Anderson, born May 26, 1836.

104. vii William Anderson, born May 14, 1839.

70. PHEBE RUE ANDERSON, daughter of Major John Lloyd Anderson and Mary Rue, born September 18, 1796, married April 23, 1814, Joseph Laird, son of Richard Laird and Lucy Dey, who was born February 6, 1796.

Children of Joseph Laird and Phebe Anderson.

105. i James R. Laird, born June 27, 1815; married Ann Bergen.

106. ii Mary A. Laird, born January 2, 1817; Married 1st John Carr and 2nd. James Ackerman.

107. iii Amanda Laird, born April 3, 1819; married Jacob Waters.

108. iv John R. Laird, born June 2, 1821, of Hightstown, N. J.

109. v Alexander Laird, born August 28, 1823; died June 20, 1900. Married Hannah White.

110. vi William P. Laird, born August 7, 1826; married Ellen Laird.

111. vii Hannah R. Laird, born May 18, 1832; married Joseph Gibson.

112. viii Matthew Laird, born March 10, 1835; married Ellen McChestney.

113. ix George K. Laird, born March 19, 1837; of Dutch Neck.

114. x Harriet P. Laird, born April 18, 1840.

. His. Tennent Ch., 233 and 459.

i. His. Tennent Ch., 405, 418 and 419.

Documents relating to Governor William Burnet.

[From the Eleventh Report of the Royal Historical Manuscripts Commission, Appendix, Part IV. London, 1887, pp. 274-5. Manuscripts of the Marquess of Townshend.

(1731 ?) An undated Memorial in behalf of the children of William Burnet, Esq., late Governor of the Massachusetts Bay. (Signed by T. Burnet.)

Sheweth, — That on his Majesty's Accession to the Throne, Mr. Burnet was the single instance of a Governor displaced : That he was removed from the Government of New York, worth three thousand pounds sterling a year, and nominated to that of the Massachusetts Bay, with repeated assurances, that it should be made as good to him, as the other had been.

In his instructions he was ordered to demand of the Province, an annual salary of one thousand pounds sterling, to be settled on him during the time of his Government, and behaved therein so as to deserve the approbation both of the Board of Trade and of the Committee of council, in their several reports to His Majesty, and last of all of Her Most Gracious Majesty, the Guardian of the Realm, in an Order of Council of the 22d of May 1729.

That the House of Representatives continue firm in their refusal to comply with the royal instruction, for the Governour's salary, yet frequently offered to vote him a larger sum than one thousand pounds sterling for a year, and in August 1729, being the second year of his Government, they voted him six thousand pounds of their money, being near two thousand pounds sterling; at the same time, offering to make the Act for the provision of the Governour and Government, the first Act that should be past in every Assembly. But Mr. Burnet's instructions not warranting him to accept of such a compro-

mise, he was likewise obliged by them to refuse the several sums thus voted to him.

Being thus engaged in the King's service, without any salary from the Province, and none being assigned him from hence, he was constrained to support the dignity of his post out of his private fortune. So that, what with the charges of his new patents, of his removal and of his necessary expenses, during the two years of his Government, his family are three thousand pounds sterling poorer, than they must have been, had not their father accepted this employment.

Upon Mr. Burnet's death, this matter being fully set forth in a Memorial to His Majesty, an Order of Council was made on the 8th of May 1730, in which Governor Belcher was ordered to demand of the Assembly of the Massachusetts Bay, in His Majesty's name, that they should make good to Mr. Burnet's children the sum of six thousand pounds voted to their late father in August 1729, or at least such a sum, as should appear due to him, during the whole time of His Government, at the rate of one thousand pounds sterling (per annum).

Though this would be far short of the loss sustained by Mr. Burnet's family yet the house of Representatives in the Massachusetts Bay, have refus'd to give them any further sum, than two thousand pounds sterling, which has therefore been rejected by the Governor and Council, as being so much less, than the sum due to them, upon the foot of the Order in Council last mentioned.

The several matters are humbly submitted, etc.

1725, Nov. 8th. Copy of a complaint from four companies of foot, of one hundred men each, posted at New York, against their commander Governor William Burnet, for docking the men of their pay by paying in currency and subjecting them to other hardships. Unaddressed and unsigned. 2 pp.

The third and fourth paragraphs of this complaint run as follows : - -

3. "For all Bills of 100 sterling he draws for home he receives here one hundred and sixty-five pounds New York money, with this money he pays the troops and Staff Officers.

here, all receipts taken from the Officers and sent home to the Agent, Mr. Lahoop (Leheup) will justify they are paid in money at eight shillings per ounce.

4. "By paying the troops as above he gits a percusite of above four thousand a year New York money and in his five years has got by paying the troops near twenty thousand pounds New York money."

The Separation of New Jersey from New York.

[From the Eleventh Report of the Royal Historical Manuscripts Commission. Appendix. Part IV., London, 1887, pp. 296-9. Manuscripts of the Marquess of Townshend.]

1735, Oct. 11th. Lewis Morris, afterwards Governor of New Jersey, to Lord Wilmington. Dated at Westminster and unaddressed.

"My Lord - - I have been inform'd that the Right Hon'ble the Board of Trade, barely upon the credit of some letters from Coll'o Cosby Governor of New York and part of the Council there, representing Mr. Van Dam President of the Councill of New York, James Alexander and others of that Councill and myself (who have been fourty yeares President of the Councill of New Jersie) as persons disaffected to his Majesty's person and government and as men who have given Mr. Cosby unreasonable opposition in his Administration. . . . I presume so far to depend on your Lordship's justice as to hope that neither of us shall be condemn'd unheard, nor suppos'd guilty of anything we are accus'd of by Coll'o Cosby barely upon his saying so."

1736, July 5th. "The representation of Sr. Wm. Keith, Bart, relating to the dividing the Governm't of New Jersey from that of New York." (Addressed "To the Right Hon'able my Lord Wilmington, &c.")

“Most humbly sheweth - - That next September it will be two years since the King was graciously pleased to receive and approve my humble petition for dividing the Government of New Jersey from New York a copy whereof is hereunto subjoined.

“That my former services in America for the space of twelve years, first as officer of the Revenue over seven Colonies, and then as Governor of Pennsylvania above nine years, have been well approved of, without any complaint having ever been exhibited against me.

“That my application in many particulars here of late to serve the Province of New Jersey and the great confidence which that people have in my disposition and capacity to promote their interest, as may appear from the annex'd copy of a letter to my self from that Country, sufficiently demonstrat how much easier it would be for me, than for any stranger amongst them, to propose and perfect what may be thought necessary for supporting the just authority of His Majesty's Government in that Province.

“Without derogating therefor from the character of any gentleman who may apply by his friends for obtaining the same employment at this juncture, I humbly presume, that the justice of my pretensions, now of two years standing, to be appointed Governour of New Jersey, will be considered as preferable to those of any other person who has not had the experience and opportunity of rendering equal service to the Crown.

“Those my Lord are the plain facts and circumstances of a case that humbly claims that protection and countenance which ever flows from your Lordship's known humanity and tenderness for everything which appears to you to be equitable and just ”

First Enclosure (in the handwriting of Sir William Keith) :

“To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

The Representation and Petition of Sir Wm. Keith Barrt.

“Most humbly sheweth - - That the Province of New Jersey situated between the Colonies of New York and Penn-

sylvania in North America is capable of great improvement with respect to its product and trade. But the said Province haveing of late years been committed to the care of the Governour of New York, for the time being, render'd it impracticable to obtain such laws and regulations of Government as were necessary for the country's improvement, because the interests of the two independent Colonies so frequently interfere'd with each other, that the Governour's duty to both became incompatible and inconsistant.

“That the poor industrious people of Jersey have some time since petition'd your Majesty for your royal favour by granting a commission to a particular Governour for that Province to reside amongst them, whom they are both willing and able to support in a decent manner, and the rather because it can very little if at all diminish the interest of the Governour of New York, who at this time scarcely receives from Jersey a sufficiency to defray the yearly and continual expense of his attendance on their Assembly, Chancery Court, and other public affairs.

“That your humble petitioner haveing had the honour to be sent abroad Governour of Pennsylvania in the year 1716 when your Majesty was at Hampton Court then Regent of the Kingdom, and haveing on that as well as several other occasions acquitted himself with an unblameable reputation in the public service, he now humbly implores your Majesty that in your great goodness you will be pleased to grant him your Royal Commission to be your Majesty's Governour in and over the Province of New Jersey, which from his long experience and knowledge of those countries, he presumes might be so improved, as in a short time to make that small Government a valuable office without any charge or expense whatsoever to the Crown.”

“N. B. - - This Petition was delivered at Kinsington the 5th day of Sept. 1734 and Recommended by Sir Robert Walpole.”

Second inclosure (in the handwriting of Sir William Keith) :

Copy of a letter dated from Perth Amboy in New Jersey, the 12th March 1735-6, to Sir Wm. Keith Barrt.

“Sir - - Our Governour Collo Cosby died the 10th of this instant, and the Province of New Jersey is determined if possible to have a seperat Governour and to grant him a support suitable to his charaeter which they are well able to do. We wish you may have interest to be the person, that this truely disposed people may be happy under your administration and equally esteem'd with a neighbouring Colony whose wealth and present reputation is by all hands acknowledg'd to be owing to your faithful and discreet conduct. Our people are so sensible of this, that had they a choice, you would certainly be the man, and we are perswaded his Majesty cannot appoint another so capable to raise the revenue of this Province to a sufficient support. Our Council will meet in a few days and per first opportunity you will hear their thoughts, together with their sentiments of the disposition of our Assembly upon this subject, but to gain time, no other opportunity presenting, we have thought fit to send you this via Antegua that you may bestir yourself before a promise is made; and that you may find friends and this oppress'd people relief is the hearty wishes of Sr yr most humble servants

“Will. Skinner.

“Andw Johnston.”

Necrology.

WILLIAM V. SNYDER, Senior, b. in Allamuchy, near Hackettstown, June 15, 1839, died at Genoa, Italy, May 5, 1910. In his childhood, his parents moved to Paterson, and there he spent the greater part of his boyhood. He studied for a time at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and later went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, from where he was graduated as a civil engineer. After receiving his diploma, he started in the dry goods business at Paterson with Peter Quackenbush. He later joined in partnership with his brother, the late Watson Snyder, at Newark, in the business which was continued under the firm name of W. V. Snyder and Co. Another brother, the late Rev. Charles Snyder, was a Methodist clergyman. Until December 16, 1908, Mr. Snyder with his sons, carried on a very extensive dry goods business, which still bears their name, at Broad and Cedar streets, New York. He had been in poor health for a long while being afflicted with angina pectoris. He had a summer residence at Bernardsville, and there, about 1903, his wife was suddenly killed while seated in a victoria, at the Bernardsville railroad station, waiting for her husband. A team of horses attached to another vehicle, became frightened and ran away, plunging into the vehicle in which Mrs. Snyder was seated. Her skull was fractured, and she died soon afterwards. Mr. Snyder was never the same since her untimely death. For four or five years before his own death it had been his custom to go abroad for treatment at the baths of Badnaheim, Germany, and it was while on this trip that the end came as he disembarked from the steamship at Genoa. He was survived by his son, Watson B. Snyder, who was with him at the time of his death; by his daughter Mrs. Riker, and a second son, William V. Snyder, Jr., of East Orange. He was elected a member of this Society in 1885, and life member in 1890.

MOSES STRAUS, born in Baden, Germany, November 1, 1831, died at his summer home at Deal, July 19, 1910. He came to this country with his brother and sister when eighteen years of age, going to Keokuk, Iowa, to join another brother, and spent several months there as a student in an English school. He subsequently came to Newark, N. J., and apprenticed himself to "Deacon" Daugherty, a well-known tanner of that time, with whom he served three years. He subsequently entered the employ of Trier & Newman, and of Crocket & Co., two leading leather manufacturers, and thus gained the experience and training which afterwards proved of so much service to him. In 1855, he made his way to the Pacific coast, but was soon cured of the gold fever, which had drawn him thither, and after a year returned to Newark. He then went to Florida, and established himself in the leather business at Bristol. He still felt strangely drawn toward Newark, and determined to return to that city and make it his permanent home, but the war of the Rebellion broke out, and he was forced to remain in the south until peace came. He then came to Newark, and in 1865 opened a small tannery near the Pennsylvania railroad. After several years he built a large plant in Frelinghuysen avenue, and there, under the firm name of M. Straus & Sons, the business has since been conducted. His three sons have been identified with him in the business. He was a generous contributor to local charities, and was prominent in the industrial, as well as civic, life of the community. He served eleven years as a member of the Board of Health, and for several years was a trustee of the Newark Technical School. His charitable work was chiefly directed to the betterment of the Jewish people in Newark. He was president of the B'nai Jeshurun Congregation, having been a director in that organization since its foundation in 1868. He was the oldest director of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, and was for eleven years president of the Board of Trustees of that Society. He was also a director of the German Hospital, and a liberal contributor to the support of the Beth Israel Hospital.

He was a director of the German National Bank. He

married, May 5, 1860, in New York, Eliza May, daughter of Louis May, of that city, and fifty years later observed the golden jubilee of his wedding by a large reception at his home 1085 Broad street, Newark. Mr. Straus was survived by his widow, two daughters and three sons. The daughters were Mrs. Carrie S. Stern, of Newark, and Mrs. Simon England, of Pittsfield, Mass. The sons were Lewis, Isaac T. and Burnett W. Straus, all members of the firm founded by their father.

DR. LESLIE DODD WARD, born on his father's farm at Madison, Morris county, July 1, 1845, died suddenly in London, England, July 13, 1910. In his early boyhood he received what education the neighborhood afforded, and in time went to the Newark Academy to prepare for a course at Princeton. The war of the Rebellion breaking out, he promptly left school and enlisted at the age of eighteen in Company G, Thirty-seventh New Jersey Volunteers, which had been hastily summoned to repel an invasion of Rebels into Pennsylvania. He was made First Sergeant of his Company, June 15, 1864. The Regiment was mustered out after thirty days service. Mr. Ward then resumed his studies, and later studied medicine in the office of Dr. Fisher, a prominent physician of Morristown, and subsequently he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, from where he was graduated in 1868. Directly thereafter he began the practice of medicine in Newark, and soon was appointed to the Medical Staff of St. Michael's and St. Barnabas's hospitals. Afterwards he served for several years as County Physician. When the Prudential Insurance Company was organized, in 1875, Dr. Ward, being one of its promotors, became its Medical Director, and with John F. Dryden, he worked indefatigably to put the company on a sound footing. In 1884 he was made its First Vice President. Thereafter he gradually relinquished his medical practice and devoted all his time to the business of the insurance company. In that work he soon made a mark, especially in promoting the activity of agents throughout the wide field of the company's business. His ability in this line attracted the attention of business men in other fields and soon his services as a director were eagerly sought by more

than one large concern, including several banks of Newark. In all these lines, as in the insurance business, Dr. Ward was earnest, clear-sighted and decisive, if not always aggressive, and quickly became a prominent factor in the boards of which he was a member. He took an active part in public and political work, in charitable organizations, and in a social way. In 1900, he was one of the New Jersey delegates to the Convention that nominated President McKinley, at Philadelphia. Four years later he was a delegate to the Convention that nominated Theodore Roosevelt, at Chicago. He was a member of the commission appointed for the erection of a new Court house in Essex County, and was chosen its president. He was a director of the Fidelity Trust Company, the Union National Bank, the American Steel and Wire Company, the Public Service Corporation, and of several other large concerns. As a member of social clubs, and charitable organizations, Dr. Ward was well known and well liked. In his moments of relaxation he was a lighthearted, charming companion, whose company was eagerly sought, and in his chosen circles, as well as in other fields, in Newark and abroad, he had many warm friends. Dr. Ward married Miss Minnie Perry, March 5, 1874, by whom he had two sons, Leslie D. Ward, and Herbert D. Ward; the latter died several years ago. The Doctor's wife died in 1906. His city home was on lower Broad street, Newark, but most of his time was spent on his magnificent estate at Madison, where he had an immense library, many art treasures, and everything that could gratify a cultivated taste. Dr. Ward was elected a member of this Society in 1877, 1886 and 1901.

ASA WHITEHEAD, born about 1836, died at Newark, October 6, 1910, in the 74th year of his age. He was a son of Asa Whitehead, who was prominent at the bar of Essex county until his death in 1860, and was a brother of A. Pennington Whitehead, of New York City; Dr. Ita C. Whitehead, of Walden, N. J.; Frederick W. Whitehead, of Newark, and the late William Silas Whitehead of Newark. He was admitted to the bar in 1859, but practiced only a few days. He was graduated from Princeton College in 1856. For more than forty

years he resided in Fulton street, Newark, where he died. He married Anna Swain, a sister of the late George B. Swain, and was survived by her.

JAMES H. WINSLEE was elected a life member of this Society in 1850. He died August 19, 1899.

BILL FOR HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

The Confederate States, for Chimborazo Hospital,
To H. B. Gaines, Steward, Dr.

1865

March 22d.	1½ Doz. Eggs @ \$18)	these will do	\$ 27.00
March 22d.	7 Doz. Eggs @ \$20)	for 7 Days,	140.00
March 22d.	21 lbs. Veal @ 11\$		231.00
March 22d.	2½ lbs. Beef @ \$10 for Tea		25.00
March 22d.	2 Bushels Turnip Salad @ \$30		60.00
March 22d.	2 Bunches Parsley @ \$1		2.00

\$485.00

RECEIVED, at Chimborazo Hospital, Richmond, Va., this 22d day of March 1865, of James B. McCaw..... Surgeon P. A. C. S., the sum of Four Hundred and Eighty five Dollars and.....Cents, in full of the above account.

H. B. Gaines, Steward.

I CERTIFY, that the articles purchased as above are necessary, are for the exclusive use of the Sick and Wounded Soldiers, C. S. A., in Chimborazo Hospital, at Richmond, Va., and will be applied to their subsistence and comfort alone; and that the articles could not be purchased at a lower rate. The property in this voucher will be borne upon my Return for the half year ending.

E. M. Seabrook, Surgeon in Charge.

Proceedings of the Society, 1910.

Newark, New Jersey, October 26, 1910.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society was held to-day, at noon, in the Assembly Room of the Society.

After the call of the meeting had been read, the invocation was offered by Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of Newark.

Vice-President George R. Howe presided, and made an address of welcome. He stated that President Jonathan W. Roberts, on account of illness, was unable to attend.

The report of the Board of Trustees was presented by the Recording Secretary, Joseph F. Folsom.

The following committee to nominate Trustees was appointed by the chair, and retired; William E. Speakman, Philip H. Hoffman and James L. Hays.

The report of the Treasurer, William C. Morton, was read by Charles M. Lum, and was received.

The report of the Library Committee was read by Professor Charles G. Rockwood.

The Woman's Branch reported through the President, Miss Mary McKeen.

The Curator, William S. Disbrow, M. D., made a report of the various additions made to the Society's collection of miscellaneous treasures.

The Membership Committee reported through the chairman, J. Lawrence Boggs.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary, William Nelson, was then heard.

The nominating committee presented the following names: Charles Bradley, Hiram E. Deats, J. Lawrence Boggs, Edward Kanouse, and Edwin B. Goodell, for three years; and William J. Magie, for two years, to fill the unexpired term of Edward S. Atwater. There being no further nominations, the Secretary was ordered to cast the ballot, and the nominees were declared elected.

On motion, a telegram of greetings was directed to be sent to our absent president, Jonathan W. Roberts.

Mr. Nelson presented, on behalf of Edwin A. Ely of New York, a framed engraving of great rarity, representing the release

of Sussex County Tory, James Moody, from prison. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Ely.

The special committee on proposed National Park at the place of Washington's crossing of the Delaware, reported progress.

After luncheon, the Society listened to an address by Mr. Frank Bergen, on "History as Evidence of Truth", for which he was given a vote of thanks, offered by Judge Francis J. Swayze.

The meeting on motion adjourned.

Joseph F. Folsom, Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NEW
JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO THE ANNUAL
MEETING, OCTOBER 26, 1910.

To the Members of the Society :

The board of trustees would report that throughout the year careful attention has been given to all the interests of the Society in their charge. In the continued absence from the monthly meetings of our President, Jonathan W. Roberts, because of lack of necessary strength to attend, the chair has been occupied by Vice-President George R. Howe, or some other officer. It is timely to state regarding our honored President, Mr. Roberts, that he is enjoying unusual health for one of his years, and though not able to go much abroad, moves about his home at Glenbrook with content and happiness.

In accordance with the right granted by our constitution, the board has filled the vacancy caused by the decease of our long esteemed trustee, Ernest E. Coe. To take his place J. Lawrence Boggs, a member of the Society, was elected at the July meeting. Mr. Boggs has been appointed chairman of the Membership Committee, and has already become familiar with the work.

The actual workings of the board will appear from the reports of the several committees to be heard today, as also from the annual report of our corresponding secretary, Mr. Nelson.

The library and museum have been enriched by many additions during the year, and the number of visitors for study or inspection has been large. Our desire is to popularize as far as possible the Society and its purposes, and the help of every member is asked to accomplish this aim.

Joseph F. Folsom, Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF VICE PRESIDENT HOWE.

Mr. Howe briefly recounted the excellent progress made by the Society during the year, closing as follows :

Death has also claimed Dr. Leslie D. Ward, a patron, one of the men who made our present prosperity possible. Professor

Samuel R. Winans, of Princeton; Mr. John D. Canfield, of Morristown; Rev. F. R. Brace, D. D., of Blackwood; and Mr. Theodore F. Banta, of New York, students of Local and State History. All of whom rendered The New Jersey Historical Society special service.

In closing this brief summary of the year 1909—1910, it gives me great pleasure to record the absolute unanimity of The Board of Trustees on all important questions that have come before it, and the faithful service of its various committees. The Library Committee, the Librarian, and his loyal Assistant are entitled to special mention.

We are also indebted to the Press of the City and State, the editors and proprietors of our local papers have shown us special courtesy, and have proved themselves kindly and constructive critics.

It gives me pleasure to report that the Board of Trustees have by resolution made the President of the Woman's Branch an honorary member of the Board, by virtue of her office.

And I close as I began with congratulations to our entire membership that the future looks so bright.

Respectfully submitted,

Geo. R. Howe,

First V. P. & Acting Pres.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE
NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

Received.		
Legacy, Eliz. Edgson,	\$ 414.00	
Bequest, M. Antoinette Quinby,	2,000.00	
Life Membership, John A. Bonsall,	50.00	
Transf'd. from Gen. Account by order of Board of Trustees.....	98.50	
	<hr/>	
	2,562.50	
Disbursed.		
Invested in Newark Water Bonds, 4%,	2,512.50	\$ 50.00
BOOK PUBLISHING ACCOUNT		
Balance to credit of a/c Oct. 1, 1909	\$ 51.91	
Received.		
Donation from Mrs. Erastus G. Putnam,.....	\$ 20.00	
Books sold,	46.50	
Transf'd from General A c by....		

order of Board of Trustees,	193.61	260.11	
			\$ 312.02
			Disbursed.
Books purchased,	\$ 33.34		
Printing, Publishing and Issuing...			
1250 copies Proceedings Vol. VI,			
3d Series No. 2,	277.77	311.11	.91
Investment a e			
6500.00 Newark Water Bonds 4s			
cost, \$ 6,596.88			
			Amount \$ 50.91
GENERAL ACCOUNT.			
Balance to credit of a e Oct. 1, 1909		\$1,292.31	
			Received.
Dues,	\$1,610.00		
Rent :			
West Park St.,	\$2,041.70		
Room (Sons of			
Revolution)	5.00	2,046.70	
Interest, Bank,	30.20		
Bonds,	260.00	290.20	
Sundries, Iron and old papers,	13.80	3,990.70	
			\$5,283.01
			Disbursed.
Electric Light,	\$ 17.70		
Petty Cash,	70.00		
Hardware,	5.91		
Repairs to plumbing,	3.10		
Vacation Assistant,	12.00		
Printing,	19.00		
Stationery,	54.00		
City Water	7.39		
Indexing,	5.25		
Safe Deposit Box,	10.00		
New Bookcase,	65.00		
Annual lunch,	102.85		
Coal,	155.30		
City Tax,	510.54		
Fire Insurance	510.28		
Painting and Tinting Walls in			

Woman's Branch and Trustees'			
Rooms caused by leak in roof ..	118.44		
Repairs to Boilers,	283.00		
Settling claim of Wiss Bros. as to our encroaching on their abutting lot,	32.00		
Maud E. Johnson, salary	720.00		
Janitor,	600.00		
Interest on bond to date of..... purchase	41.67		
Transf'd to Capital a c,	98.50		
Transf'd to Book a c,	193.61	3,635.54	\$ 1,647.47

Cash in Bank, \$ 1,698.38
Wm. C. Morton, Treas.

This certifies that we have audited the within accounts from Oct. 1, 1909 to Oct. 1, 1910 and the entries and proofs of balances in bank to the credit of The New Jersey Historical Society and find the same correct and the balance to the credit of the Society to be one thousand six hundred ninety-eight and 38/100 \$ 1,698.38

Balance to Credit Capital Account,	50.00
Balance to Credit Book and Publishing Account,	.91
Balance to Credit of General Account,	1,647.47
	\$ 1,698.38

Chas. M. Lum,
J. Lawrence Boggs.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
FOR 1910.

In presenting this his twentieth annual report, your Corresponding Secretary may be pardoned for indulging in a bit of reminiscence. He is probably the only officer of the Society who has a personal recollection of all the previous Presidents, Vice Presidents, Corresponding Secretaries, Recording Secretaries, Treasurers and Librarians of the Society, with the one exception of Dr. John S. Condict, Recording Secretary in 1848. At the time of his election to the office of Corresponding Secretary, at the meeting on January 28, 1890, there was read a Memoir of the Rev. Samuel M. Hamill, the President from 1876 to 1890. At that meeting, Judge John Clement was elected President. Samuel H. Pennington, M. D., of Newark, Gen. William S. Stryker, of Trenton, and Rev. George S. Mott, D. D., of Flemington, were elected Vice Presidents. Dr. Pennington and General Stryker were subsequently elected President of the Society in regular succession.

Dr. Stephen Wickes, elected Corresponding Secretary in 1885, to succeed William A. Whitehead, who had held the office for forty years, died July 7, 1889, when the incumbent took up his work until the next meeting of the Society. Thus, in sixty-five years there have been but three incumbents of the office. The Society has been greatly favored with the character of the men who have served it as President :

Chief Justice Joseph C. Hornblower, 1845—1867; James Parker, 1868—1869; Judge Richard S. Field, 1869—1871; John Rutherford, 1871—1872; Rev. Dr. Ravaud Kearny Rodgers, 1872—1874; Chief Justice and Chancellor Henry W. Green, 1875—1876; Rev. Dr. Hamill, 1876—1890; John Clement, 1890—1894; Samuel H. Pennington, M. D., 1894—1897; General William S. Stryker, 1897—1900; Senator John F. Dryden and Jonathan W. Roberts.

The progress of the Society has been most gratifying in the last twenty years. We have moved down from the third floor of the old Newark Banking Building, on the northwest corner of Broad and Bank Streets, and now have a spacious and handsome home of our own. But one other officer of the Society, elected in 1890, is still living. The Society has greatly increased in membership in the last twenty years, and there has been a marked infusion of new blood and corresponding zeal and activity. The organization of the Woman's Branch had been a great acquisition to the Society.

All this experience of the past score of years gives one reason to "thank God and take courage," and encourages the confident hope and belief that the next twenty years will see even a much greater expansion and increase of usefulness on the part of The New Jersey Historical Society.

October 1909.

Albert Cook Myers, of Kentmere Lodge, Moylan, Pa., wrote that he was preparing a paper on the Indian Hannah (1730-1802), the last of the Lenni Lenape in that part of Pennsylvania. In an unpublished account of her life, written in an interview with her in 1797, it is stated : "The time Indians were killed at Lancaster, they (i. e. Hannah, her mother Sarah, her Aunts Nanny and Betty and her Granny Jane, all Indians) went to Jersey and staid seven years." Nanny died "in Jersey." When in Pennsylvania, these Indians lived along the Brandywine. Mr. Myers wished some information about their sojourn in New Jersey. He wondered if these Indians were among those placed by permission of Governor Franklin at Woodbury, N. J., in 1764, as related in New Jersey Archives 24:320. The Secretary regretted that he did not know about the Indian woman Hannah referred to. He had a faint recollection of having read something about her, but could not locate it. He re-

ferred Mr. Myers to Dr. E. S. Sharpe, of Salem, and Dr. John R. Stevenson, of Haddonfield.

From Dr. Wallace McGeorge, of Camden, N. J., was received a copy of the Woodbury Constitution of December 30, 1908, containing an interesting paper by him on the Haddonfield Tavern, comprising an excellent summary of the Proceedings of the Provincial Congress. Dr. McGeorge was thanked for his contribution.

Professor Edwin P. Tanner, of the Syracuse University, and author of a History of New Jersey in Provincial times, recently published, wrote that he was planning to write a paper on the work of the American Colonial Agents in England, and wished information on the subject. He was informed that the late Charles R. Hildeburn in editing a reprint of the Colonial Laws of Pennsylvania, contemplated publishing as Volume I, a treatise on the influences brought to bear in England regarding the approval or disapproval of the acts of the Pennsylvania legislature by the Lords of Trade and Plantations and by the King in Council. This would, of course, treat considerably of the Colonial Agents. Mr. Hildeburn died abroad, and the Secretary did not know what had become of his material on this subject. Prof. Tanner's attention was called to the very valuable collection of papers in the Library of this Society, of Ferdinand John Paris, for many years the New Jersey Agent in London; also to the collection of papers of James Alexander, in 15 volumes, in our Library.

Burnet Landreth, of Bristol, Pa., asked if there existed anywhere within the knowledge of this Society a portrait of William Burnet, Colonial Governor of New Jersey and New York, 1720—1730; he made inquiry as one of that family desiring to get information to be sent to England. He was informed that portraits of William Burnet, Colonial Governor of New Jersey and New York 1720—1730, are to be found in the City Hall, New York, and in the Boston State House. A cut of one of these portraits is given in the Memorial History of New York, Volume II.

Genealogical queries made by various correspondents related to the family of John Woods, who published Wood's Newark Gazette until 1797.

Relating to Michael Erickson, whose will was dated November 21, 1762.

David Austen, died 1863, and his father, Moses Austen, said to have served in the Revolution.

Rev. Samuel Kennedy, of Basking Ridge.

The Stockton Family.

Abiel Cook married Miss Leonard about 1722, in Monmouth County. It was believed that she was Parthenia, a daughter of Henry Leonard.

November, 1909.

Miss Catharine T. Naylor, 1337 72d Street, Brooklyn, wrote inquiring as to the character and extent of the records at Trenton, in the Secretary of State's office. She was advised to consult New Jersey Archives, Volumes 21, 22 and 23. In the preface to Volume 21 she would find a description of the records which are preserved at Trenton. In answer to a query as to the preservation of church records in New Jersey, she was referred to a pamphlet so entitled, by the Secretary, giving a detailed list and description of the records of something like one hundred churches in New Jersey.

Henry F. Hering, P. O. Box 1160, New York, wrote for information referring to the name of the tribe of Indians and its most celebrated chief, which occupied the territory immediately around Green Pond or Lake, near Newfoundland, N. J. He was referred to the Secretary's book on the "Indians of New Jersey."

Mrs. Willa H. B. Lehman, 107 Gaston avenue, Fairmount, W. Va., wrote for information as to any published records of John Hart, the Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of his family. She was informed that quite a full account of the Hart family, including John Hart, was published a few years ago in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.

George C. Van Horn, 51-53 Newark Street, Hoboken, wrote that an old aunt of his had a portrait of her grandfather, Captain David Cooke, life size, of the Revolutionary army, which she would be willing to dispose of for a reasonable consideration. Captain Cooke fought under General Washington through New Jersey, and was wounded at Monmouth. The painting was made from life by some German artist between 1780 and 1790. He was informed that the Society had no money available to buy such portraits, but would accept it temporarily on storage, subject to the owner's orders. If hung on our walls, it might attract the attention of someone, who would be sufficiently interested to buy it and present it to the Historical Society. The portrait had not come to hand.

Prof. J. Franklin Jameson, of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, asked whether we possessed the original manuscript of that epistle of Penn, Lawrie and Lucas, which is printed in Smith's "History of New Jersey," at page 88. He was informed that we had a considerable mass of the papers of Samuel Smith in our Library. The understanding is that Smith attempted a history of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, but only published the history of New Jersey. His material for the history of Pennsylvania is understood to have passed into the possession of Thomas Proud, and to have been used by him in preparing his history of that State. Some account of these manuscripts is given in the Proceedings of the

New Jersey Historical Society, First Series, Vol. IV, Pp. 102, 117; Volume VIII, Pp. 40, 126.

Mrs. James J. Bergen, Secretary of the Woman's Branch, wrote that they had undertaken the work of indexing the manuscripts of the Society, and to that end had received an offer from the Rev. E. B. Stockton, of 178 Valley Road, West Orange, to make an index, if allowed to take a copy for himself. The Woman's Branch desired the opinion of the Board of Trustees as to the propriety of allowing Mr. Stockton to make a copy for himself.

Charles A. Terrill, 30 Longworth Street, Newark, wrote that his wife's family had an original painting of George Washington, painted during the stay of Washington at Paterson, N. J., and while he was standing on the porch of the Passaic Hotel. It was formerly owned by Joseph Christman, who was a prominent Mason during his life. It is said that the portrait was at times carried in torch light parades, which fact is verified by a burn on the frame. The Secretary wrote that he had never heard of this portrait before, and did not recollect any painter who would be likely to be in the vicinity of Paterson during the Revolution. It seemed improbable also that a portrait of Washington would be painted during his life, showing him standing on the porch of the Passaic Hotel. During his stay in the vicinity of Paterson at the time of the Revolution in 1778, and again in 1780, he made his headquarters at the Dey mansion at Lower Preakness, about five miles from Paterson. From Mr. Terrill's description, the Secretary thought it not at all unlikely that the portrait may have been painted by General Abraham Godwin, the proprietor of the Passaic Hotel, for many years prior to 1835, and who was an artist of considerable merit.

Genealogical queries made by various correspondents related to the Van Blarcom family, of Bergen County, descendants of Isaac Van Blarcom, who married Sarah Cairnes, January 2, 1756.

John Neaffe, 72 West 93d Street, New York, transmitted copies of the tombstone inscriptions in the cemetery attached to the True Reformed Church at Leonia, N. J.; also similar inscriptions from an old burial ground at New Milford, Bergen County.

The Cook family of Monmouth County, they being descendants of a common ancestor with the Cook family of Morris County.

Burgoyne Kemp, born near Belvidere, N. J., in 1776; married Elizabeth Jones.

The Bloomfield family of New Jersey. Copious material relating to the same having been furnished by Miss Julia Keer Bloomfield, of Oswego, New York. She has been for many years a cripple, and is now eighty years of age, but writes a remarkably interesting letter.

Judge Samuel Johnston, of Sidney, Hunterdon County, and his son, Col. Philip Johnston, who was killed in the battle of Long Island in 1776.

December, 1909.

Some correspondence had been had with Hugh M. Herriek of Paterson, relative to his donation of nearly one hundred and ninety volumes of the New York Herald and New York Tribune.

Burton H. Allbee, Secretary of the Bergen County Historical Society, wrote asking where he could obtain brief histories of the old stone houses of Paterson. He was informed that there was a house on River Street, near the West Street bridge across the Passaic River, which was probably built by Cornelius Van Winkle about 1770; a house on Park avenue, near East 18th Street, was built by a man named Post, perhaps as early as 1750 or 1760; the older part of the Doremus Homestead on Water Street, No. 119, was standing in 1768, and how much earlier was not known.

Lothrop Withington, of 30 Little Russel Street, W. C., London, England, wrote transmitting several abstracts of wills taken from the English records and referring to New Jersey and Jersey men, for which he was thanked.

Some correspondence was had with Charles Bradley, one of our Trustees, in relation of the papers of Thomas Gibbons, formerly of Elizabethtown, and now in the possession of a grandson, who had intimated to Mr. Bradley a willingness to give the papers (not exclusively of family history) to the Society. These papers include numerous newspapers of Newark and Trenton, between 1807 and 1820, and also some agreements pertaining to the transportation of passengers to New York and Philadelphia. It will be remembered that Thomas Gibbons was the party to set up a rival line of steamboats between Elizabethtown and New York, and in consequence got into litigation with Colonel Aaron Ogden, which litigation he prosecuted to the Supreme Court of the United States, and obtained the famous decision that interstate commerce was a matter exclusively within the jurisdiction of Congress.

John Neafe of 72 West 93d Street, New York, transmitted a number of tombstone inscriptions from the various burial grounds of the Ponds, or Oakland, N. J.; also those of the old Sluckup graveyard at Spring Valley. He inquired for the names of the parents and paternal grandfather of Cornelis Stagg, born February 11, 1757, died January 15, 1852, and was given the desired information.

George W. Lyon, Principal of Coeymans High School, Coeymans, New York, wrote for information regarding the date of death and place of burial of Enos Lyon, a soldier of the Revolution, who died in Paterson on September 23, 1830. He was given

the information desired and several other particulars regarding Enos Lyon.

January, 1910.

Mr. F. A. Canfield, one of our trustees, wrote that in September, 1907, he was in the house of Crawford Livingston, of St. Paul, Minn., where he saw many old Livingston portraits, relics, arms, etc. Mr. Livingston was written to and replied that he would very gladly furnish precise data of the Livingston arms as soon as he could. They have not yet come to hand.

In the course of some correspondence with the Rev. Elias Boudinot Stockton, of West Orange, relative to the history of the Stockton family, which he is compiling, the Secretary wrote that no mention was found in Sabine's "Notes on Duelling" of the duel in Mississippi, in which a son of Richard Stockton 2d was killed. Also calling Mr. Stockton's attention to a pamphlet printed in 1808, "An Appeal to the Tribunal of Justice. Stockton vs. Hopkins", a copy of which pamphlet was loaned to Mr. Stockton.

On the day of the December, 1909, meeting of the Board of Trustees, a young man from Morristown brought to the Library, and offered for sale, a manuscript record, which he left with the Secretary for his examination. This examination resulted in the decision that the record in question was an original record of the Morris County Court of General Quarter Sessions from 1779 to 1795, setting forth the substance of the petitions and proofs in the matter of applications for pensions to soldiers wounded in the Revolutionary service, and pensions to widows of soldiers who had died in such service. The manuscript consists of 76 pages of folio foolscap, with a preliminary page of index. A letter was addressed to the County Clerk of Morris County in reference to said volume. In reply to said letter, he wrote that some few months ago the Board of Freeholders sold all of the old registry books, etc., remaining in the garret of the Court House, to a young man in Morristown; that he had never seen the manuscript since he had been in the office, which was eleven years. He suggested, however, that we purchase the book and place the same on our files for safe-keeping.

Rev. Nelson Burdick Chester, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, wrote that at a meeting of the Session of that church held January 19th, the request of the Secretary for permission to copy the marriage records of Rev. Stephen Grover, a former pastor of the church, was granted, with the provision that the copying be done at Caldwell under Mr. Chester's supervision. The Session, he said, also allowed permission to copy certain other records, including the organization of the Church in 1784, the original covenant and names of charter members being given.

There were also incomplete marriage and death records, baptismal records, etc., which would be of interest. Mr. Plume has since kindly copied these records for the Society.

William M. Mervine, of Edgewater Park, New Jersey, wrote transmitting a number of marriage records which he had found in the cellar of the Sussex County Courthouse, whither they had been consigned by the authorities as being "beyond the twenty year limit, and hence, without value."

These instances from Morris County and Sussex County show the importance of having some authoritative supervision established over the public records of the several counties and municipalities, whereby some care will be taken to preserve the really valuable records.

Mrs. Oscar Weden, 23 Sunnyside Street, Roxbury, Mass., wrote for information about William Compton, who lived in New Jersey in 1783; who went to St. John, N. B., was a grantee of that city, and died in St. Martins, N. B., in 1804. She was informed that William Compton was among the first settlers of Woodbridge, in 1670, and was the father of the first white child born in that town. He was doubtless the ancestor of William Compton, of the Revolutionary period, who was evidently a Loyalist, and was compelled to leave the state during the war.

Some animated correspondence had been had with Miss Kate Louise Roberts, of the Free Public Library, Newark, relative to a proposed series of pageants to be given in Newark, on July 4, 1910, illustrating New Jersey history. At her request, the Secretary submitted a number of suggestions for the subjects of such pageants. Among those which had been proposed, Miss Roberts said there was one showing "Moll Pitcher" at the Battle of Monmouth. The Secretary ventured delicately to inquire, "Who was Moll Pitcher"? And this had led to a further somewhat breezy correspondence. Miss Roberts had triumphantly produced an extract from a newspaper setting forth that the people of Carlisle, Pa., were about to celebrate "Moll Pitcher's" birthday, claiming her as a former resident of that town, and boasting of some of her grandchildren among its citizens. The Secretary had hastily but emphatically disclaimed any desire in the slightest degree to impugn from his own knowledge the accuracy of any of the legends, myths or traditions regarding "Moll Pitcher's" participation in said battle, but had merely fallen back upon the statement to him of the late General Stryker, that there was no historical basis for any of said stories.

February, 1910.

Some correspondence was had with the Hon. William M. Johnson, of Hackensack, in relation to the Hackensack Academy, and

the part said to have been taken by Peter Wilson in relation to the incorporation of the Academy, and also in regard to the proposal to locate Rutgers College at Hackensack.

Mrs. William W. Sale, of Richmond, Va., wrote that she desired information for a book she had in preparation, as to "a list of the most interesting as well as picturesque men and women of New Jersey during Colonial times, particularly of the most beautiful women of whom portraits are in existence." The Secretary wrote that there were so many "interesting as well as picturesque men and women of New Jersey during Colonial times," that the mere enumeration of them would make a long list, and there were many "beautiful women of whom portraits are in existence." To discriminate as to who were the "most interesting" would be invidious and embarrassing, to say the least, and would lay one open to the charge of favoritism or partiality. So he shrank from the task, both from motives of prudence, as well as courtesy, but he gave her a list of the whereabouts of portraits of our Colonial Governors and of some other eminent men and women of New Jersey during Colonial times.

Prof. S. R. Winans, of Princeton University, sent a slip from the Newark Evening News, containing an article written by him on the dates of the arrival of the first settlers at Elizabeth.

Judge William S. Yard, of Trenton, sent a copy of the Trenton State Gazette, February 7, 1910, containing notes on the Yard family, and a letter of Thomas Yard, 1776.

Mrs. E. S. Fenyes, of 170 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal., wrote that she had recently received from the Isle of Jersey, a number of photographs of the old residences, churches (interior and exterior); also copies of three Carteret portraits, in all thirty photographs.

March, 1910.

A. E. Holgate, of Sprague, Washington, desired to know the value of a Colonial bill of New Jersey, one shilling and six pence, dated March 25, 1776. He was informed that if in good condition, it was worth about a dollar.

Adam Strohm, Librarian of the Free Public Library of Trenton, sent to the Society, a "Bibliography of Trenton," which he had compiled from material in that library. He was thanked for the same, and complimented on the excellent manner in which the work had been done.

Albert Cook Myers, of Philadelphia, wrote that he was planning the compilation and publication of a complete edition of the works of William Penn, and solicited the cooperation of this Society in issuing such work.

There having been some newspaper correspondence as to the

probable date of the first settlement of Morristown, the Secretary wrote that his own impression had been from searches of titles and other inquiries incidental thereto, that Morristown was settled about 1715, and his reasons were given therefor.

Some correspondence had been had with Mrs. E. W. Hildeburn, relative to the manuscripts of her late husband, Charles R. Hildeburn, the eminent historian and bibliographer of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Andrew M. Sherman, of Morristown, wrote asking for the date of the Indian deed for the land west of Orange, and on the east side of the Passaic in that region. He was informed that the tract referred to was probably the Horseneck Purchase, the Indian deed for which was given in 1701, as mentioned in the Secretary's "Personal Names of Indians of New Jersey," pages 61-62. An Indian deed, August 8, 1700, conveyed to Theophilus Pierson, of Newark, lands on the Canoe Brook Swamp. Quite a number of Indian deeds for lands in the northern part of the state are mentioned in the New Jersey Historical Collections, Vol. V. The trouble with the purchasers of Horseneck and of other lands from the Indians was that they considered that the Indian deed or deeds conveyed the fee simple in the lands, whereas, they merely passed the right to the use or occupancy of the soil, but were declared by the East Jersey Proprietors to be an essential prerequisite to the giving of deeds by the Proprietors.

The venerable Judge William S. Yard, of Trenton, wrote transmitting a slip from the Trenton Sunday Advertiser of March 19, 1910, with reference to the bible of Benjamin Yard, recently added to the Free Public Library of Trenton. This was a Collins bible, published at Trenton, in 1791, and was sent from Washington, D. C., by S. E. Harris. This bible contains numerous entries relative to the family of Benjamin Yard, born July 23, 1718, married Ann Pierson, July 18, 1744, with records of their children, etc. Judge Yard said that he had been looking for many years for this bible, but in vain.

—April, 1910.

Considerable correspondence was had during the month with the Rev. Henry M. Cox, of 1451 Lexington avenue, New York, relating to the Cox genealogy.

Lothrop Withington, the genealogical expert established in England, sent a transcript of the will of Gawen Lawrie, late Governor of New Jersey, the will being dated at Elizabethtown, East Jersey, 12th Gmo. 1687; proved 12th October, 1697.

Arthur N. Pierson, of 1 Park Row, New York City, wrote that he was interested in getting portraits of the ministers serving the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, and had succeeded in locating all save four, the four in question being Rev. Nathaniel Hubbell,

1730—1749; Rev. John Grant, 1750—1753; Rev. Benjamin Woodruff, 1759—1803; Rev. Alexander Frazer, 1819—1826.

David Ross McCord, K. C., Temple Grove, Montreal, wrote asking if he could be put in communication with the family or representatives of General Zebulon M. Pike, U. S. A., killed in 1813, in the war with Great Britain. He was given various suggestions on the subject.

Charles O. Bachelor, of 32 Belmont street, Worcester, Mass., wrote asking if there could be found in the office of the Secretary of State of New Jersey, the papers known as the "Association Test," sent out by Congress in March, 1776, to the several colony assemblies or committees of safety, and by them to the different towns or localities, for every man to sign or refuse to sign, and to be returned to the same colony authority with the report of the committees of safety or other officials of the town or locality accompanying. He was informed that so far as the Secretary was aware no such documents had been sent out in New Jersey.

May, 1910.

One of the most interested and interesting attendants on the meeting of the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society on May 4th, 1910, was the Rev. F. R. Brace, of Blackwood, N. J. Those who remembered his pleasant greetings on that occasion were greatly shocked to hear that he died the next day. The funeral took place on Saturday, May 7th, at Blackwood, N. J.

Miss Mary C. Crowell, of 7 Miller Street, Warren, R. I., wrote asking to be directed to any lists of New Jersey newspapers and magazines published before 1800. She was given such a list.

Adnah McMurtrie, 285 Fifth avenue, New York, wrote that she had a lease dated October 14, 1747, by James Alexander, renewed September 22, 1763, by John Stevens, for 160 acres more or less, being part of lot No. 32 at Rocksiticus, New Jersey. This lease was made to her great-great-grandfather Thomas McMurtrie. She was extremely anxious to learn when and from whom this Thomas McMurtrie acquired his own land, and the boundaries of the same. She was advised to write to the Secretary of State at Trenton.

M. C. S. Noble, member of the North Carolina Historical Commission, and Professor of Pedagogy in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, wrote that he was endeavoring to procure a collection of engraved portraits of certain historical characters, and desired an engraved portrait or photographic reproduction of a portrait of Sir Carteret and Lord John Berkeley. He was informed where a portrait of Sir George Carteret could be obtained.

John L. Rankin, of Newark, transmitted a pamphlet concern-

ing the "City of Newark," for which he was returned the thanks of the Society.

Oscar Keen, of Newark, wrote for information about the descendants of Andrew Hampton, who settled in Elizabeth, New Jersey, about 1688 or possibly later; and also inquired what relation Jonathan Hampton was to Andrew Hampton. Jonathan Hampton in 1777, became a refugee. Rev. Cavalier Jouet married for his second wife Mary Hampton, whose daughter, Ann Crossdale Jouet became the wife of Isaac H. Williamson, Governor and Chancellor of New Jersey, from 1817 to 1829. Also how was the Lawrence family, of Elizabeth, connected with the Hampton family? Mr. Keen was advised to consult Professor S. R. Winans, of Princeton, who was thoroughly familiar with the history of Elizabethtown and its families.

June, 1910.

Among the letters received during the month of June was some correspondence in relation to the Indian place name "Wagara," near Paterson, a stream of that name extending six or eight miles northeasterly from the Passaic River.

Some correspondence was exchanged with Edwin P. Kihoe, of Columbia University, in relation to the life and exploits of Tammany, the great Indian chief, Mr. Kihoe being engaged in preparing a dissertation on the origin of the Tammany Society in the City of New York. He was given various references for further data concerning the famous Indian chief.

Also in relation to the site of the Hackensack Academy.

Among the genealogical queries were letters in relation to Isaac Green, born in Newark, New Jersey, in September, 1793, son of William Green.

Humphrey Nichols, of New Jersey - - -Admiral, Commodore or Commander - - - some naval title belonging to him and he came from Glanmorganshire, Wales.

The Van Blarcoms, descended from Lubbert Ghysbertse, who was a settler in the Colony of Rensselaerswyck as early as 1639.

Spier family, descendants of Barent Spier.

Nelsons in New York, including the line of Francis Nelson and Polycarpus Nelson.

Gershom Mott. When did he come to New York? Who were his parents? When and where did he die? Where did he live? Who were the parents of Sarah Clayton, his wife?

July, 1910.

Edson Salisbury Jones, the accomplished historical investigator, wrote that he had discovered much material of interest and importance relative to the Rev. Obadiah Holmes, including the original of his will, no abstract of which had ever been published. He

also stated that he had come to the conclusion that De Vries did not settle Swanendael, nor did he set foot in the place until a year after the arrival of the Colonists. Godyn should receive the large measure of credit for this colony.

A. W. Savary, of Annapolis Royal, wrote for information as to the birth and parentage of the Rev. Thomas Wood, a missionary of the S. P. G. at New Brunswick and Elizabeth, 1749—52, previously for two years Surgeon in the Foot Regiment of Capt. William Shirley, and after 1752 missionary in Nova Scotia, where he died December 14, 1778. He preached in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (now in Canada), in the English, Micmac and French languages, as well as in German. He is believed to have been of a Burlington County family.

Ralph M. Brown, 1324 Monroe street, Washington, D. C., sought information concerning "The Flying Camp of New Jersey." It was suggested to him that perhaps Gen. Lafayette's Camp at Wagara, in the present Borough of Hawthorne, in 1780, might be meant. Fuller particulars might be found in Gen. William Heath's Memoirs, and in the Magazine of American History, August, 1879.

Dr. John W. Jordan, of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, wanted the dates of birth and death of Henry Bicker, Lieutenant in Capt. William Skinner's Company, Col. Peter Schuyler's Regiment, 1755, and 1776—78 Major, Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel, in the Penna. Line.

Thomas T. Munford, of Lynchburg, Va., wished to know the history of the Great Seal of New Jersey. He was told the circumstances of its adoption. He wrote that he was at work on a history of the Great Seal of Virginia, which would give many facts not generally known. He said that on the evacuation of Richmond by the State authorities, in 1865, the Great Seal had been carried off, and that pieces of it were now in New Jersey, New York and North Carolina. Governor Pierpont then assuming the Governorship, had unwarrantedly altered the seal and this altered seal had been in use by the State ever since.

J. A. Anderson, of Lambertville, N. J., wanted definite information about the Durham boats formerly in use on the Delaware river, and which were among the boats used to ferry Washington's army across the Delaware when he surprised and captured the Hessian troops at Trenton. He was given a variety of references to probable sources of information.

August, 1910.

Belmont Perry, of Pasadena, Cal., a native of Flemington, in this State, and for seventeen years a resident of Woodbury, where he held the office of Prosecutor of the Pleas, wrote that he was President of the New Jersey Association of Southern California,

formed for the purpose of perpetuating memories of New Jersey. To that end, efforts were being made by the Association to collect views of historic and picturesque houses in New Jersey, portraits of prominent men, etc., and the aid of all Jerseymen at home, including the members of this Society, was invoked.

Miss Virginia B. Harrison, of Bloomfield, wrote that she was trying to get information as to the existence of any silver or pewter communion services in the present Passaic county, in Colonial times, and so wished the names of any churches then existing within that territory. She was informed that there were only two churches within the present Passaic county prior to 1800 — the First Reformed Dutch Church of Totowa, now the First Reformed church of Paterson; and the First Reformed of Passaic. The latter was established in 1693, and a full history of the early years of the church was compiled by the Secretary about forty years ago, in which use had been made of all the original records and miscellaneous papers of the church, which he had translated from the Dutch. But nowhere could the Secretary recollect that any mention was made of the communion service. The Totowa church was established in 1753 or 1754; the Secretary had compiled and published a history of the church, about 1882, with the baptismal register, 1755—1807, the latter in the original Dutch. Here, too, was silence regarding the communion service. Miss Harrison was also referred to the Secretary's List of Churches in New Jersey prior to 1800, giving dates of organization, condition of records, etc. Her attention was also called to the former custom of churches in giving "tokens" to those entitled to partake of the communion, which had to be presented before the recipients could receive the communion. She was also advised to consult the Presbyterian Historical Society of Philadelphia, and its remarkable collection of old communion services and tokens.

In answer to a query, J. Hector Worden, of the Carlisle, Pa. Indian school, was informed that the Indians about Woodbridge, N. J., belonged to the Unalachtigo tribe, with perhaps an admixture of the Minsies, or Wolf tribe or sub-tribe of the Lenni Lenape.

Arthur P. Rugg, writing from Sholan Lodge, Sterling, Mass., sought for information as to the whereabouts of any portraits of Lord Stirling of Revolutionary fame, especially the portrait reproduced in Vol. II. of the Collections of this Society. He was advised to seek the New York Historical Society, which had the bulk of the Stirling Manuscripts, and probably had a portrait also.

Carroll B. Merritt, of Madison, N. J., desired to know the origin of the name "Loantaka," applied to the territory in Madison known as "Loantaka Valley." The Secretary replied that the word was Indian, suggesting the idea or theme of coldness, and

by association, "north." Hence, "Lowantika" suggests a cold stream. The word is probably abbreviated from "Lowantikong," an adjectival place-name. This same query was answered some years ago. See Proceedings Hist. Soc. 2d Series, Vol. XI, Pp. 120-122.

September, 1910.

A very interesting incident of the Revolution showing how the amenities of life, and the obligations of fraternal societies, were not lost sight of even in those times of dire stress, was brought up by J. Beamish Saul, of No. 10 Notre Dame street, Montreal. He had found it stated in a funeral oration delivered at Boston, in February, 1800, and printed in New Hampshire in 1804, that the regalia of a traveling Masonic Lodge, attached to a British regiment, had been captured on one occasion by the Americans, and immediately returned through a flag of truce, by order of Gen. Washington, himself a Mason. From tradition, and other circumstances, Mr. Saul concluded that the regiment in question was the 46th Foot, which was engaged on a raid into New Jersey in the fall of 1778. The headquarters of Washington at that time were at Fredericksburg, Westchester County, so that the circumstances of the capture would be apt to reach him at once. It was a courtesy always greatly appreciated by the officers of the 46th. The Bible which fell into the hands of the Americans, and was restored, is still in possession of the regiment. The 46th was ordered back to New York, October 27, 1778, and sailed for the West Indies with other troops, November 3, and was never on this Continent again until 1846.

Edmund J. James, President of the University of Illinois, sought information concerning John Cleves Symmes, and his relations with Colonel Ephraim Martin, of Sussex county, in the exploitation of Ohio lands. He was informed that a paper on Judge Symmes, by Charles H. Winfield, of Hudson county, had been read before this Society in 1876, and published in the Proceedings, 2d Series, Vol. V. The Secretary stated that he had several letters written by Judge Symmes on the subject of the Ohio lands, but did not recollect any mention of Col. Martin among them. Jonathan Dayton and Elias Boudinot, of Elizabeth, were among the principal men of New Jersey interested in this speculation, Judge Symmes being their advance agent on the ground.

Frank B. Crawford, of McDonough, Md., wrote that he was greatly interested in John Anderson, sometime President of the Governor's Council, and acting Governor of New Jersey, early in the eighteenth century. He wished to know where and when John Anderson was born, and the names of his parents. He was re-

ferred to a sketch of Mr. Anderson, in the N. J. Archives, Vol. XI, Pp. 457-8, note.

R. E. Horton, of Paterson, having read that Washington retreated from Fort Lee to Totowa, thru the Clove, wanted to know where "the Clove" was. He was informed that Washington did not "retreat from Fort Lee to Totowa," and if he had there was no "Clove", of Gap or ravine thru which he would have passed. The retreat was along the border of the Hackensaek meadows, to Acquackanonk (now Passaic), where the Passaic river was crossed. The "Clove" so often mentioned in connection with Washington's marching across the State of New Jersey, was a deep gap in the mountains beyond Ringwood.

J. A. Anderson, of Lambertville, wrote to correct an error in the New Jersey Archives, Second Series, Vol. II., p. 131, where it is stated that Thomas Lowrey's wife, born Esther Mounier, was one of the matrons who welcomed Washington in Trenton, in 1789. The fact was, said Mr. Anderson, that Esther Mounier married Samuel Flemming, who built the first house in Flemington, Hunterdon county. Their daughter married Thomas Lowrey. She and two of her daughters, and others of Lowrey's connections, were among the welcoming group, but not Esther Flemming. Mr. Anderson continued :

"The Lowreys were my direct ancestors. William, son of Thomas, was my great-great-grandfather, and I well remember seeing his widow, my great-great-grandmother, probably in the year 1835, at which time I was six years old.

"In a pamphlet giving the Lowrey genealogy, the wife of Thomas Lowrey, as well as Esther Flemming, is represented as being a lady of much refinement. This is also the family tradition, and entirely refutes the statement perpetuated in the 'History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties,' that Mrs. Lowrey made use of a low and profane expression, in a moment of excitement.

"Thomas Lowrey is stated to have been a favorite with Washington, and to have entertained him at his house, in Flemington, where, on one occasion, the question arose as to whether the General would be offended if a punch bowl, bearing the likenesses of the King and Queen of England, were placed before him at table. The matter coming to the knowledge of Washington, he said that it did not matter what was on the outside of the bowl, provided there was something good inside. Reference to Washington brings to mind a verse which was on one of my copy books, in my young days, which impressed itself on my imagination and memory. I have sought in vain for information as to its origin, and here repeat it, with the hope that you may possibly be able to enlighten me. The lines are as follows :

Fame spread her wings, and with her trumpet blew,
 "Great Washington is come, what praise is due ?
 What title shall he have ? Not one," she said,
 "His name alone strikes every title dead."

"My daughter and I, both somewhat historically inclined, have found much of interest and value in the 'Archives,' and have been much impressed with the care and labor indicated in their production, especially in the index. The only objection we have found is that which was found by the man who read his dictionary through, which was, that it was very interesting reading, but changed the subject pretty often."

Adrian H. Joline, of Bernardsville, had been unable after much search, to find where "Sidney," New Jersey, was and sought for enlightenment. He was informed that "Sidney" was the name of the great estate of Charles Coxe, who died there in 1815, aged 85 years. He was a son of Colonel Daniel Coxe, who was one of the principal men in the Province of New Jersey, from his coming to America with Lord Cornbury, in 1702 or 1703, until his death, in 1739. Charles Coxe was very prominent among the aristocracy of Philadelphia in the eighteenth century, and maintained a prodigal hospitality on his estate in Hunterdon county. He was a Judge of the County Courts for many years. One of his daughters, Rebecca, married Tench Coxe, a member of the Continental and Federal Congresses, and a writer on economical subjects. She was the ancestress of Brinton Coxe, a distinguished historian, of Philadelphia, for several years President of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Some correspondence had been had with regard to the Blanchard family of Elizabeth, and Morris County, descendants of Jean Blanchard, formerly of Kingston, N. Y., New Castle, Del., and of Elizabeth in 1700 or earlier.

Also, respecting the Newark family of the same name; Noah F. Blanchard came to Newark with three brothers, from New Hampshire, and Lowell, Mass., about 1845. Noah was for twenty or thirty years a leading manufacturer of patent leather in Newark. He was a son of Square Blanchard, whose father came from France.

Another Blanchard family is descended from Mathese Blanchard, who fled from France on account of religious persecution, and took refuge for a time at Mannheim, Germany; thence went to Holland, and came to America in 1660, settling at Esopus, (Kingston), N. Y.

There are still other branches of the family, all distinct from each other.

The Rev. Henry M. Cox, of 1451 Lexington avenue, near 94th

street, has written most interestingly regarding his work on the family of that name, who settled in Monmouth county, and who are often confounded with the Coxe family, of Burlington and Trenton.

Some investigations had been made concerning the Bryant family, descendants of Cornelis Bryant, of Hackensack in 1687, and who removed to Springfield, near Elizabeth, about 1717, and some of whose descendants removed thence to Morris county.

Further correspondence was had with Miss Julia Keen Bloomfield, of Oswego, New York, relative to the Bloomfield family, who went from Woodbridge, N. J., to Central and Western New York.

The Hon. Francis E. Woodruff, of Morristown, transmitted copies of an extensive correspondence relative to the records of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, which had been missing for some years, but which through the persistent inquiries of Mr. Woodruff had been restored to the custody of the church.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

William Nelson,

Corresponding Secretary.

Dated, October 26, 1910.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BRANCH.

October 26, 1910.

The annual report of the Woman's Branch to the New Jersey Historical Society is herewith submitted.

As the years roll on we realize more and more what a beautiful and wonderful thought it was — of those who lived in the long ago — to found the New Jersey Historical Society.

It has therefore become our privilege to keep up this good work. First, as shown in the annual report from May 1909 to May 1910, this work having been accomplished under the careful management of our former President, Mrs. Sydney N. Ogden: We have bought several valuable books of reference, rebound a number of others, and provided pamphlet-holders, and other appliances for keeping books in good order. The sum of one hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$175.00) was paid, by authority of the Woman's Branch, for the much needed repair of books. Old manuscripts have also been mended, and this work is still in progress.

Fine photographs have been added to our list and rare additions made to the museum.

We are still collecting inscriptions, in the quiet places called "God's acres," and we will ask and hope for further help from our members, as we wish to fully complete these valuable records of inscriptions so ably started by Miss Quinby. We can have some idea of the scope of this work when we realize there are over two

thousand inscriptions from Cape May County alone, which we herewith present to the Society.

This work if taken up by paid assistants would be about forty dollars a volume, but when done by the interest of the members shows value beyond price. Loose sheets may be had from the librarian, Miss Johnson, who will gladly take the name and address of any one wishing to help; and she will also, for love of the work, give any information within her broader knowledge.

Thanks are herewith extended to the several Committees for their careful, conscientious work, well done.

Second : Since May last the two meetings that have been held have been somewhat formative in their character, but in the intervening time the following inscriptions of burying grounds have been collected, namely :

1st. Catawba Church yard and Weymouth burying ground, Atlantic County, by Miss Eliza S. Thompson.

2nd. Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham and Chester burying ground, Morris County, by Mr. Edward H. Lum.

Copies of historic spots marked with tablets, in Mercer County, by Miss Hewett, have also been added.

It has been thought best to hold mid-winter meetings of the Woman's Branch, and our first meeting will be held in Camden. Those of us living in the southern part of our State, feeling the need, and wishing the pleasure, are looking for a large attendance, which we hope will include representatives from the main Society; and although we ask you to the lowlands, we will extend to you a highland welcome.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary McKeen,

Pres. of Woman's Branch.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

October 26, 1910.

In the past year we have gained three life members and nineteen contributing members by election; and two persons been elected corresponding members. Five members have resigned, and several have been dropped for non-payment of dues. Our roll shows at present the names of eight hundred and twenty, patrons, and life and contributing members, of whom nine are patrons, four hundred and fifty-seven life members and only three hundred and fifty-four contributing members. We should have five hundred contributing members:

We record this year the deaths of the following members :

Patron.

Dr. Leslie D. Ward, Elected Jan. 18, 1877, Died July 13, 1910.

Life Members.

Horace T. Brumley, Elected May 17, 1890, . . . Died Apr. 23, 1910.
 Ernest E. Coe, Elected Jan. 21, 1864 Died May 25, 1910.
 Samuel H. Pennington, Elected June 16, 1868, Died Apr. 17, 1910.
 David A. Ryerson, Elected May 17, 1866, Died May 14, 1910.
 William V. Snyder, Elected Jan. 15, 1885. Died May 5, 1910.
 Albert H. Vernam, Elected May 3, 1901. Died Dec. 7, 1909.
 George T. Werts, Elected Jan. 28, 1896, Died Jan. 17, 1910.
 Asa Whitehead, Elected Nov. 1, 1901, Died Oct. 6, 1910.

Contributing Members.

Theodore M. Banta, Elected Oct. 29, 1902. Died Sept. 1910.
 Rev. Fred. R. Brace D. D. Elected June 6, 1904, Died May 5, 1910.
 John D. Canfield, Elected June 5, 1905. Died Aug. 2, 1910.
 Albert B. Carlton, Elected Dec. 7, 1903. Died 1910.
 Alexander Cash, Elected April 5, 1909. Died Oct. 23, 1910.
 Lucius A. Cole, Elected Feb. 1, 1901. Died Aug. 25, 1910.
 Louis M. Frank, Elected Oct. 4, 1901. Died Aug. 4, 1910.
 Dr. Gabriel Grant, Elected May 20, 1880. Died Nov. 8, 1909.
 Henry L. Janeway, Elected Jan. 15, 1891. Died Oct. 18, 1909.
 Theodore F. Johnson, Elected Jan. 28, 1896. Died May 23, 1910.
 George G. Nevers, Elected Feb. 6, 1902. Died Jan. 13, 1910.
 Miss Julia H. Nichols, Elected June 7, 1901, Died Dec. 1, 1909.
 Moses Straus, Elected March 7, 1910. Died July 19, 1910.
 Mrs. W. F. Stubbart, Elected Jan. 7, 1907. Died June 29, 1910.
 J. Newton Van Ness, Elected Jan. 15, 1885. Died Dec. 28, 1909.
 Prof. Sam'l Ross Winans, Elected Mar. 7, 1910, Died July 25, 1910.

The names of members elected since our last meeting are as follows :

Life Members.

John H. Bonsall, Morristown, Elected June 6, 1910.
 Rev. Cornelius Brett, D. D., Jersey City, Elected Dec. 5, 1909.
 Rev. John Macnoughtan, D. D., Chatham, Elected Dec. 5, 1909.

Contributing Members.

Edward S. Atwater, Elizabeth, Elected Oct. 27, 1909.
 Dr. George Dacre Bleything, Whippany, Elected Sept. 13, 1910.
 Mrs. George F. Dixon, East Orange, Elected June 6, 1910.
 Frank Edwin Elwell, Weehawken, Elected Apr. 4, 1910.
 Albert French, Montclair, Elected Apr. 4, 1910.
 Madison Grant, New York City, Elected Dec. 5, 1909.
 Miss Mary McKeen, Moorestown, Elected June 6, 1910.
 Hon. William J. Magie, Elizabeth, Elected Feb. 7, 1910.
 Selick J. Mindes, Newark, Elected Mar. 7, 1910.
 Howard S. F. Randolph, New York City, Elected May 4, 1910.
 Rev. S. Ward Righter, East Orange, Elected May 4, 1910.
 Dr. Samuel E. Robertson, Newark, Elected Mar. 7, 1910.

John B. Stobaeus, Newark,.....	Elected June 6, 1910.
Moses Straus, Newark,.....	Elected Mar. 7, 1910.
Frederick S. Taggart, Westfield,.....	Elected Sept. 13, 1910.
Mahlon Van Boos Kirk, Philadelphia,.....	Elected Jan. 3, 1910.
Rev. Paul Van Dyke, D. D., Princeton,.....	Elected Mar. 7, 1910.
Prof. Samuel R. Winans, Princeton,.....	Elected Mar. 7, 1910.
John G. Zeller, East Orange,.....	Elected Mar. 7, 1910.

Corresponding Members.

Clarence S. Brigham, Librarian American Antiquarian Society and
George Parker Winsted, Sec'y. American Antiquarian Society,
Elected April 4, 1910.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

October 26, 1910.

The growth of the library during the past year has kept pace with that of preceding years. Probably something over one third of the books, pamphlets, manuscripts, paintings and curios now in the possession of the Society have been received during the nine years that it has occupied this building. The use of the library has also increased very considerably during this period, and expressions of keen appreciation of the interest and value of the collection have been very common.

The number of visitors shows a slight falling off from last year, which is accounted for by the fact that no exhibit has been held this year. The total for the year is 3058, of whom, as usual, by far the greater number were readers.

The Woman's Branch in addition to purchasing, binding and rebinding books, has had several hundred volumes repaired, adding very much to the comfort of using them, as well as to their appearance. Stacks containing about four hundred feet of shelving for newspapers have been put up in the storeroom and about 250 bound volumes of newspapers arranged thereon.

During the year the Society received by donation, 1023 volumes, 1690 pamphlets and 116 miscellaneous; by exchange, 45 volumes and 321 pamphlets; and, by purchase, 19 volumes. These make a total of 1087 volumes, 2011 pamphlets and 24 miscellaneous; or, a grand total of 3214 items. Donations have been received from more than one hundred and twenty-five individuals, and gifts and exchanges have been received from scores of societies and institutions.

Among the particularly valuable donations may be mentioned that of the Rev. David O. Irving of East Orange, which includes a letter written by General Washington to Governor Clinton; the order book of Capt. Jedidiah Swan, who commanded a company, raised in the vicinity of Westfield — then a part of Essex County — during the Long Island campaign of 1776; an Orange account-

book of the first quarter of the nineteenth century; five or six hundred New Jersey newspapers, printed between 1790 and 1810; a Bible printed in 1491; and various examples of the art of printing in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

Mr. Edwin A. Ely of New York has presented to the Society over forty volumes from his fine collection. We are indebted to Mrs. Erastus G. Putnam, of Elizabeth, for a copy of Morris's History of Staten Island in two volumes. Dr. J. Ackerman Coles has sent us a handsome set of ten volumes, edited by Edward Everett Hale and entitled Modern Achievement. We have received fifty-nine volumes from the Newark Evening News, and sixteen volumes from Col. E. E. Sill. Mr. Hugh M. Herrick of Paterson has given to the library one hundred and seventy bound volumes of New York newspapers. Mr. Paul V. Flynn has donated a bound set of the New Jersey Trade Review, and Mr. Frederick H. Clarke, thirteen volumes of the London Illustrated News, covering, in part, our Civil War period.

The Presbyterian church at Westfield has contributed to our manuscript collection a copy of its records of marriages and baptisms from 1759—1803. Mr. W. B. Plume has copied for us the early records of the Presbyterian church at Caldwell. Mr. William W. Woodward has sent us a copy of the inscriptions in the cemetery at North Hardyston, Sussex County; and Mr. Daniel Van Winkle, a copy of those in the churchyard of the old Bergen Church, Bergen Avenue and Vroom Street, Jersey City. Mr. Charles M. Lum has contributed an account book of the Revolutionary period and Isaac H. Williamson's Equity Book and Book of Costs, 1794, as well as some early Newark imprints. The Society has also acquired a manuscript record of the Court at Morristown, 1779—1794, giving data relating to revolutionary pensioners and their families.

Dr. Disbrow has continued to add to his collection of pewter and other articles of domestic use during the eighteenth century and the earlier part of the nineteenth century. (Mrs. Sydney N. Ogden has contributed two pieces of Bohemian glass from the "Old Kearny House.") He has, also, placed in our keeping his collection of Newark and New Jersey prints.

Miss Margaret C. Marsh has donated two scrapbooks, containing some old prints of New Jersey scenes. Mr. William H. Broadwell, of this city, has added forty-six photographs of historic buildings, etc., in this vicinity, to our collection of photographs. From Dr. L. D. Carman of Washington, D. C., we have received two pencil sketches and four large lithographs, showing the camps of the 6th, 7th and 8th regiments, along the Potomac, in 1862.

They had been preserved by Gen. Carman, formerly of New Brunswick and Jersey City.

Two of the gifts of the year that have been received with peculiar gratification are the painting of Washington's Headquarters at Morristown, presented to this Society by the Washington Association of New Jersey, in honor of their President and ours, Mr. Jonathan W. Roberts; and the painting of Miss M. Antoinette Quinby, received, through the Woman's Branch, as a gift from Mrs. Wright and Mrs. MacKie.

We can mention only a few of the gifts which the Society has received, but we are very grateful to all of the donors to its collections.

SOME OF THE DONATIONS OF INTEREST RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR 1909-'10.

A painting of Washington's Headquarters at Morristown, by Mr. Frank Waller, was presented to the Society by members of the Washington Association of New Jersey, in honor of their President and ours, Mr. Jonathan W. Roberts.

Through the Woman's Branch, the Society received a portrait of Miss Marie Antoinette Quinby, done in oil by Mr. F. C. H. Ungar, as a gift from Mrs. Anna E. Wright and Mrs. Arthur H. MacKie.

Three volumes of inscriptions from tombstones in Somerset, Cape May and Morris counties, were handed in by the President of the Woman's Branch at the last annual meeting.

Among the particularly valuable donations may be mentioned that of the Rev. David O. Irving, of East Orange, which includes a letter written by Gen. Washington to Gov. Clinton, the order book of Capt. Jedediah Swan, who commanded a company raised in the vicinity of Westfield, N. J., in the Long Island campaign of 1776, an Orange account book of the first quarter of the nineteenth century, five or six hundred New Jersey newspapers, printed between 1790 and 1810, a Bible printed in 1491, and various examples of the art of printing in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

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Dr. J. Ackerman Coles sent us a handsome set of ten volumes entitled Modern Achievement, and edited by Edward Everett Hale.

We received fifty-nine volumes from the Newark Evening News, and sixteen volumes from Col. E. E. Sill.

Mr. Hugh M. Herrick, of Paterson, gave to the library 170 bound volumes of New York newspapers, Mr. Paul V. Flynn a

bound set of the New Jersey Trade Review, and Mr. Frederick H. Clarke thirteen volumes of the London Illustrated News, 1855—1863.

The Presbyterian Church at Westfield contributed to our manuscript collection a copy of its records of marriages and baptisms from 1759—1803. Mr. E. B. Plume presented to us a copy of the early records of the Presbyterian Church at Caldwell. Mr. William W. Woodward sent us a copy of the inscriptions on the gravestones in the cemetery at North Hardyston, and Mr. Daniel Van Winkle a copy of those in the churchyard of the Old Bergen church, Bergen Ave. and Vroom St., Jersey City. Mr. Charles M. Lum contributed an account book of the revolutionary period and Isaac H. Williamson's Equity Book and Book of Costs, 1794, as well as some early Newark imprints. The Society has also acquired a manuscript record of the court at Morristown, 1779-1794, giving data relating to revolutionary pensioners and their families.

Dr. Disbrow has continued to add to his collection of pewter and other articles of domestic use during the eighteenth century and the earlier part of the nineteenth century and Mrs. Sydney N. Ogden contributed two pieces of Bohemian glass from the "Old Kearny House." Dr. Disbrow, also, placed in our keeping his collection of Newark and New Jersey prints and Miss Margaret C. Marsh donated two scrapbooks containing some old New Jersey prints. Mr. William H. Broadwell added 50 photographs of historical buildings, etc. in this vicinity to our collection of photographs.

From Dr. L. D. Carman, of Washington, D. C., we received two pencil sketches and four large lithographs, showing the camps of the 6th, 7th, and 8th regiments, along the Potomac, in 1862.

LIST OF DONORS, 1909—1910.

	Vols.	Pamph.	Misc.
Amer. Antiquarian Soc.	8	61	2
Andrews, Frank D.		1	
Barney, E. H.		1	
Bicknell, Thomas W.		1	
Bixby, W. K.	1		
Blum, The Misses.		1	
Bok, Edward	1		
Bradley, Charles		44	
Brooks, Rev. Walter A., D. D.		1	
Browe, Miss M. Jessie	7	16	10
Brown, Mrs. John Crosby		14	
Carman, Dr. L. D.		1	6

Casson, Herbert N.	1		
Clarke, Frederick H.	13		
Coe, Ernest E.		15	2
Coe, Theodore			2
Coles, Dr. J. Ackerman	20		
Corwin, Rev. E. T., D. D.	2		
Craig, A. R.			1
Cullis, W. T.			1
Davis, G. Howlett		1	
Davis, Gherardi	1		
Debar, Joseph	1		
Disbrow, Dr. W. S.	7	28	15
Dorman, E. O.		1	
Drake, Gen. J. M.			1
Dryden, Hon. John F.	1		
Dunn, Mrs. Jane			1
Dupuy, Herbert	1		
Earle, Frank M.		1	
Ellis, Edward S.	1		
Ely, Edwin A.	23	12	
Farnum, Charles W.	2	2	
Flynn, Paul V.	13		
Folsom, Rev. Joseph F.	2	12	
Founders Week Mem. Vol. Comm. of Phila.	1		
Free Pub. Lib'y. of Newark.		34	
Frelinghuysen, Frederick		6	
Gordon, Emma V.		6	
Gordon, Fred		1	
Grant, Madison			1
Green, B. Frank	1		
Hand, Dr. Z.		1	
Harris, David M.		2	7
Harrison, Miss Eliza.		5	
Hart, Charles H.		1	
Hendricks, Francis C.			1
Herrick, Hugh M.	170		
Higinbotham, H. N.	1		
Hill, Miss Alice E.			2
Hine, Charles G.	1		
Holmes, J. D.			1
Holt, (Henry) & Co.	1		
Howe, George R.	1		27
Howell, Hon. James E.	5	42	
Hunting, T. D.		1	
Hyatt, Mrs. L. P.			1

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Irving, Rev. David O.	128	11	3
Johnson, The Misses E. V. and H. M.	1	107	
Johnson, Edwin J.		1	
Joy, Edmund L.		1	
Keiling, Frank	1		
Keller, Rev. John		1	
Lathrop, Miss Emma G.			2
Laux, James B.		1	
Lee, Francis B.		1	
Lee, Harriet A.		1	
Leonard, O. B.		3	
Lloyd, Aaron (Bequest)		1	
Lum, Charles M.	8		5
Lum, Edward H.	1		
Mack, Arthur C.	1		
Marsh, Miss Margaret C.	3	29	
Moffat, R. Burnham	1		
Moon, James H.	1		
Mundy, J. Crowell	1	17	1
Nassau, Rev. Robert H.	1		
Nelson, Julius		1	
Nelson, William	3	171	2
Neuman, Mrs. Elizabeth H.			2
Newark Evening News	57		
O'Donnell, Rev. W. C., Jr.		8	
Ogden, Mrs. Sydney N.		1	1
Parker, Hon. R. Wayne	9		
Parry, Richard R.	3		
Peters, Madison C.	1		
Plume, W. Beach			1
Presb. Church of Westfield, N. J.			1
Price, Mrs. E. Barclay			1
Putnam, Mrs. Erastus G.	2		
Quackenbush, Peter	1		
Randolph, Lewis V. F.	1		
Rankin, John L.	2		
Richards, Dr. George H.	2		
Roberts, Miss Jane	2		
Rockwood, Prof. C. G.		13	
Roll, Charles W.			8
Rusling, Gen. James F.	1		
Ryerson, Dr. John G.	1		
Sudder, Alanson H.	1		
Sill, Col. Edward E.	25	27	
Snyder, Mrs. Harry	2		

Steelman, Miss Emma G.	1	
Stewart, F. H.	1	
Stockton, Rev. E. B.	1	
Strait, Miss Martha F.		2
Straley, W.	1	
Surdam, Charles E.	1	
Taylor, E. H.		1
Thompson, Slason		1
Todd, Mrs. Nelson		1
Tomkins, Calvin		
Union Theol. Seminary		1
Urquhart, F. J.		1
Vail, J. Cummings		1
Vail, Dr. William H.		1
Van Buskirk, Dr. Daniel	1	
Van Winkle, Daniel		1
Vosseler, Elias		1
Washington Association of New Jersey		1
Welsh, Mrs. Ashbel		1
Whiteley, John W.		1
Woman's Branch. Binding 5 vols.	2	
Woodruff, F. E.		1
Woods, Henry E.		1
Woodward, William W.		1
Wright, Mrs. Anna E. & MacKie, Mrs. Arthur H.		1

This list does not include the names of Societies and Institutions from which gifts and exchanges are received regularly.

LIST OF DONORS — 1910—1911.

	Vols.	Pamph.	Misc.
Abel, Miss Anna Heloise		1	
Adams, Charles Francis		1	
Bacon, W. B.	1		
Banks, James Lennox	1		
Bedle, Mrs. Joseph S.			1
Begbie, George S.			4
Betts, Charles W.		1	
Bigelow, Samuel F.		1	
Boston Book Co.	1		
Bradley, Charles	2		14
Buffet, Edward P.		1	
Burlington, City of		1	
Burton, C. M.		1	
Bushnell, Mrs. Thomas C.			35
Canfield, John D.	1		

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Carter, Mrs. James C.		1	
Carter, Mrs. William T.	1		
Cass, W. E.			1
Clark, Miss Mary Sherrerd			3
Coe, Ernest E.	3	36	4
Coe, Miss Grace A.		16	
Cole, Rev. Arthur S.		1	
Coles, Dr. J. Ackerman	2	1	
Collins, A. F.		1	
Conrad, Henry C.		2	
Deats, Hiram E.	1		
Disbrow, Dr. William S.	27	57	6
Dodd, Marvin			7
Douglas, Mrs. F. S.	4		
Eardeley, William A.		1	
Ely, Edwin A.	31		
Essex Club	11		
Essex Co. Bldg. Comm'n.	1		
Flanagan, Miss Anna J.	8	125	
Fliteraft, William Z.		1	
Folsom, Rev. Joseph F.	10	5	
Free Public Library of Newark	7	100	10
Gardner, Charles Carroll	2	1	
Gaskill, Nelson B.		1	
German Theological Seminary	2		
Hagar, George J.			1
Hahne & Co.			1
Hart, Charles A.		1	
Haulenbeck, Mrs. F. A.		3	
Helbig, R. E.		2	
Hine, Charles G.	1		
Hoerner, Mrs. Henry J.		19	
Hoffacker, Mrs. E. A.		1	
Honeyman, A. Van Doren	24		
Howell, James E.	6	62	1
Hunt, Dr. Joseph H.		1	
Irving, Rev. David O.			2
Jackson, Schuyler B.			2
Joy, Edmund S.		1	
Johnson, Miss Maud E.		2	
Labaw, Rev. George W.		1	
Leonard, Oliver B.		21	
Mc Cain, C. C.		1	
Macdonald, James F.			1
McDowell, William O.		3	

McLaughlin, W. G.		1	
Manning, Mrs. Wayland		1	
Mather, Mrs. Ida S.			3
Matthews, Albert		1	
M. W. Grand Lodge of F. & A Masons of N. J. 1			
Matthews, Albert		1	
Morrison, John H.		1	
Morton, William C.		9	
Nelson, William	4	200	
New Brunswick Times		1	
Newark Evening News	47		
Newark Sunday Call		1	
Osborn, Rev. F. W.			1
Ostrander, Mrs. Gideon	8	2	
Paltsits, Victor H.		1	
Parker, Chauncey G.	28	106	
Pennington, Mrs. Louis			4
Price, Mrs. E. Barelay		1	
Quinby, Miss M. Antoinette	2	2	
Righter, Rev. S. Ward		3	
Roalefs, John A.			1
Roberts, Jonathan W.	3	8	
Roekwood, Prof. Charles G.		12	
Roebing's (John A.) Sons Co.	1		
Salley, A. S.		1	
Searing, Mrs. Albert	1		
Sellers, Edwin Jaquet	1		
Sherman, Rev. Andrew M.		1	
Shott, Rev. George M.			1
Sill, Col. Edward E.		9	
Sommer, Frank H.		1	
Stackhouse, Dr. A. M.		1	
Steelman, Miss Emma G.	1		1
Steen, James		1	
Stennett, W. H.		1	
Stimson, John Ward		1	
Stockton, Mrs. Bayard			1
Swayze, Francis J.	18		
Thompson, Slason		1	
Thorne, L. E.		1	
Todd, Mrs. Nelson			2
Tompkins, Calvin		1	
Travelers' Insurance Co.	4		
Tree, Lambert	1		
Towle Mfg. Co.	1		

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Urquhart, Frank J.	2		
Vanderhoof, Addison	1		
Voorhees, Rev. Oscar M.		9	
Weeks, William			5
Whitehead, Albert			1
Whitehead & Hoag Co.		1	
Williams, Talcott		3	
Withington, Mrs. Lóthrop		9	
Woodruff, Francis E.	2		
Women's Branch. 6 vols. & binding 6 vols.		35	1
Wyoming Hist. & Geol. Soc.			1

This list does not include the names of Societies on our exchange list from which publications have been received.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL
SOCIETY FOR 1907-8.

President,

JONATHAN W. ROBERTS.

Vice-Presidents,

WALLACE M. SCUDDER, FRANCIS J. SWAYZE, GEORGE R. HOWE

Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer,
WILLIAM NELSON, JOSEPH F. FOLSOM, WILLIAM C. MORTON,

COMMITTEES :

Finance,

George R. Howe, William E. Speakman,
Wallace M. Scudder, J. William Clark.

Library,

Franklin B. Dwight, Frederick A. Canfield,
William S. Disbrow, Joseph F. Folsom.
Miss M. A. Quinby.

Membership,

Ernest E. Coe, Charles M. Lum,
William M. Lawrence.

Printing,

Joseph F. Folsom, William T. Hunt,
J. Ackerman Coles.

Building.

Charles Bradley, Amzi Dodd,
George R. Howe, Francis J. Swayze.

Genealogy and Statistics,

Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Colonial Documents.

William Nelson, Austin Scott,
Garret D. W. Vroom, Francis B. Lee,
Ernest C. Richardson.

Editorial,

Wallace M. Scudder, William M. Lawrence,
William Nelson, William T. Hunt,
Franklin B. Dwight, Frank G. Gilman.

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OF THE
NEW JERSEY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY,

A MAGAZINE OF HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY
AND GENEALOGY

THIRD SERIES

VOLUME VIII.

1913.

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PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
New Jersey Historical Society.

VOL. VIII.

THIRD SERIES
1913.

No. 1

Ramapo Lutheran Church Records.
1750--1817.

The Ramapo Lutheran Church was located at Mahwah, Bergen County, New Jersey, about half a mile south of the present Reformed Dutch Church there. It was known as the "Island Church." The Lutherans were organized into a congregation some time between 1740 and 1755. They united with the Dutch settlers, and built the present Reformed Church. It has been somewhat modernized since then. The record here given came into the hands of Mr. Albert P. Smith, a very intelligent colored man, who taught school for many years in the Saddle River Valley. He translated it, and about twenty years ago handed his translation to the editor of these Proceedings, who revised Mr. Smith's version and gives it, slightly modified, herewith.

"Kirch Buch Vor Die | Rembachische Evangelische
Lutherigshe | Gemeinde | Anfangen im Jahr Christi | 1750."

(Church Book of the Ramapo Evangelical Lutheran
Church, begun in the year of Christ 1750.)

Translated by

Alfred P. Smith, Saddle River, New Jersey, Oct., 1891.

Translation compared with the original and revised by Wil-
liam Nelson, November 21, 1894.

Post

1762

Post son Jacob was born the 21

September

His Daughter Catherina was born the 3 of March 1765

His Daughter Susane was born the 8 of June 1768

His Daughter Margreht was born the 26 of august 1770

1764

1 Henry Goerlogh son Conrath was born the 16 of June

- 2 His son Simon was born the 10 of September 1766.
 3 His son Henry was born the 29 of December 1768
 4 His son Adolf was born the 17 of May 1771
 the God father and Mothers are of Conrath Conrath Brown
 and his wife anna
 of Simon are Simon Rareh and His wife Magdalene
 of Henry are John goerlogh and his wife elizabeth
 of Adolf are Adolf goerglogh and his wife

1766

Ditter Bowman Daughter Dolly was
 His son Nicklass was born Feber 27 1768
 His son Michel was born october 10
 the god father and mother are of
 of Nicklass are Simon kareh and Magdalena
 of Michel are Michel Hore and His wife D

1771

fridrik Steyer Daughter Dolly is born
 William wanemacker and his wife god father

[Whereas] through various hindrances in past time it was neglected properly to record all church transactions, it was resolved by the assembled Consistory to record in this book everything acted upon from time to time, and everything that shall be fully determined upon.

By this same meeting it was further resolved that in future every year in the month of December or other favorable time in the Winter, the Consistory shall meet with the pastor to settle the salary account; also at this meeting every time the elder who has been longest in the service shall retire, and for the completing the church Board the eldest of the wardens [Worstehren] shall take the place of the retiring elder, and in his place a new warden [Vorstehere] shall be chosen from among the church members; according to this Hannes Teissa retires from service as Church Elder; in his place comes Jacob Storr; and in his place Michel Storr is chosen as Warden [Vorstehere].

Remerpough the 9 December 1769.

April the 1st, 1770, The Consistory met and were present

the Pastor Wilhelm Graaf, Hannes teisa, Henrich Bruckmann and Hermanus Wanemacher Elders, Jacob Storr, Hans Georg Achenbach and Conrad Braun, and Jacob Storr Wardens, when [wo dann noch] the case of Cunrad and Catharina Hens[el]bekker according to the meeting held fourteen days ago came before them. The said Cunrad and Catharina [Hen]-selbekker fell in the heavy sin of the shame [schwere Suender Schande] in that they through holding intercourse had begotten a child ———— On this account they were summoned to appear before the church Council, and after earnest representation ———— this public action regarding them ———— to which they gave an affirmative answer ———— Order of the Church their sin publicly ———— and confess to the church and through ———— confession and prayer ———— to make good the given offence, which they also promised to do, Thereupon they were brought before the church the following Sunday, and after previous exhortation to obtain forgiveness and reconciliation for their great sin against God through the blood of Jesus Christ, they were again released.

2. As Altje van Boskerk also fell into the sin of fornication (Hurerey) and through impure intercourse bore a son, the same was summoned and she was requested the same as the above persons, which she also promised.

3. Various proposals were made by the pastor, in order through better order to be brought in than has hitherto prevailed, and to avoid injury to the Alas ! bad enough condition of Christianity, which was described in a special essay, which was accepted and may be seen on another page.

4. It was resolved that said essay shall be publicly read before the Church three Sundays after each other when the service is held again, and the Church in a friendly way be entreated to observe the same.

5. The pastor 14 days ago yesterday made representations to the Consistory that as he has served the church for over ten years, and his salary has not been bettered, but his household has been considerably increased in this period, and he confesses himself placed under a great burden with the

change of his place of residence, wherefore he asks whether the Consistory look upon it as an unreasonable thing, if the Pastor should be allowed an increased salary? Whereupon the Consistory acknowledged the reasonableness of his request, and promised to go through the Church from house to house, and see what _____ the church members may promise to do.

2. Again (at this time meets) the Consistory, Heinrich Brueckman retires this year as Elder and in his place comes Hans Georg Achenbach, Because it was above resolved by the whole Church that a Clerk or assistant overseer over accounts and church book shall be elected, and as this was formerly done till now by Heinrich Brueckman, he was unanimously elected and asked in future to continue the baptismal record (das Tauf Buch) as hitherto and all the proceedings of the various meetings as he has been accustomed, he also promised.

In place of Hans Georg Achenbach, Heinrich Schuldes was elected as Warden (Vorsteher).

1772 Febr. 29th. By assembled Consistory the salary account from 9br. 70: to May 71: was reckoned, and there was found to be for this year :

1	£. 12	9 over
2:	. 15	9.

In all 4: 8: 6

2. Hermanus Wannemacher retires at present as an elder of long standing, but as hitherto there has been no particular church master (Kirchen Meister) for the Congregation, he was therefore asked to remain as such in service of the church, and to take care of the church goods, which he accepted and promised to perform. In his place as elder comes Conrad Braun, in whose place as Warden (Vorsteher) _____ Schneider has been proposed.

Dietrich

[Two or three lines missing] At present ——— Storr as an elder of long standing retires, and in his place comes Michel Storr as Elder in whose place as Warden was chosen Cunrad Frederich, the younger.

3. The above mentioned arrearage of 4£:12 |.6 was made good by the Consistory and thus all the out standing salary to May 1772 made right.

[177]4 Febr: 28th — By the assembled Consistory first the Salary account from 9br 72: May and 9br 1773 also from the second half year's account was gone through, in which time 50 :£:3: sh. had been received, and the church has therefore on the next account [auster nachste Gut an Doo:] 2:£:3: sh. and the account to 9br. 1773 is settled.

2. At this time Hans Georg Achenbach retires as senior Elder and is succeeded by Heinrich Schultz in whose place as Warden was elected Anthony Krauter.

December 27th. By the assembled Consistory the salary account of May and Novbr: 1774. was gone through, and 30:£: found to have been received, so that there remains in arrears for this year 2:£:

2. As elder Cunrad Braun now retires in whose place is Adam Schneider and in his place as Warden [Vorsteher] Hannes Henselbekker is proposed.¹

[Baptismal Record.]

—1750

Wannemecher's son Conraht was baptized the 10 October, and was born the 26 August. the witnesses are Conraht Meusinger and Conraht Friedrichs daughter Maria.

1750 October 10, was baptized Ary Dey his son Martin and born the 26 day of June the witnesses are Martin Ross and his wife.

1. The foregoing fragments complete all that remains of the minutes. They are said to be in the handwriting of William Graaf, who was pastor of the Church from March, 1760, to July, 1775. From Ramapo, now Mahwah, he went to Hunterdon County. He died in 1809.

1751, April 14, was baptized Conraht Freussinger's son Petrus the witnesses are Pitter Wannemacher and his wife.

1751, June 2, was baptized Daniel Korbman's daughter Cathrina. Witnesses Nicklass Meutssinger and his wife.

1751, June 2, was baptized Andross Bosskirch son Jacobus, the witnesses are Conraht Friedrich and his wife.

1751, June 2, was baptized Johannes Essler's daughter Anna, the witnesses are Conraht Freussinger and his wife.¹

1751, June 2, was baptized Sam Sisscko daughter Sals-tochter the witnesses are Daniel Korbman and his wife.²

1751, August 11, was baptized Christian Wannemacher's son Adolph the witnesses are Adolph Schurt and his wife.

1749, December 18, was born Christian Wannemacher's son Dietrich.

1751, August 11, was baptized Wilhelm Remssis son Petrus the witnesses are Pitter Wannemacher and his wife.

1751 August 11 was baptized Wilhelm Remssis daughter Maria the witnesses are Pitter Wannemacher and his wife.

1751 August 11 was baptized Christinn Zans daughter Susanna the witnesses are Jo Terbos and his wife.

1751 October 20 was baptized Thomas Wart's daughter ——— the witnesses are Petter Bulisfelt and ———

——— October 20 was baptized Hanss Van Winkels daughter ——— born 26 September the witnesses are Conraht Meussinger and ———

——— June 28 was baptized Conraht Frenssingers son Johannes the witnesses are Johannes Essler and his wife.

——— June 28 was baptized Robert Mathes' daughter Maria the witnesses are Davit Hinnion.

——— June 28 was baptized Herman Gorg son Arend the witnesses are Arend DeGrand and his wife

——— September 24 was baptized Heinrich Wannemachers ———

1. Beginning in 1750, and until April 22, 1770 (twelve pages), the entries (with one or two exceptions), are in one handwriting (all in German), and in this form; 1750 den 10 tag October ist getausst worden Ary Dey sein sohn Martin und geboren den 26 tag Juni die gezeugen sind Martin Ross und sein Weib. 1751. den 2 tag Juni ist getausst worden Daniel Korbmans tochter Cathrina die gezeugen sind Nicklass Meussinger und sein Weib. Thus *getausst* is used for *getauft*, and *tochter* for *tochter* uniformly.

2. Qy: Sam Sisko's daughter Sal's daughter?

daughter Anna, the witnesses are Wilhelm Wannemacher and Anna Friedrich.

1755 June 1 was baptized Hauss Schuldes' son Mathes the witnesses are Mathes Barbaro and Catharina Meussinger

1755 June 1 was baptized Pitter Wannemacher's son Heinrich the witnesses are Christian Wannemacher and his wife.

1756 September 22 was baptized Hanse Van Winkels son Pettrus the witnesses are Gorg Gross and ———

1757 February 20 was baptized Wilhelm Wannemachers son Pettrus born January 20 the witnesses are Pitter Wannemacher and his wife

1757 February 20 was baptized Conraht Freussinger's son Conraht the witnesses are Johannes Essler and his wife

1757 February 20 was baptized Pitter Boss son Heinrich the witnesses are Heinrich Schueldes and Fronia Becher

1757 February 20 was baptized Ludwig Deringer's son Ludwig the witnesses are Ludwig Kammer and his wife

1757 May 8 was baptized Heinrich Fredrichs daughter Margaretha the witnesses are Conraht Friedrich and his wife

1757 May 22 was baptized Andreas Bosskerch's daughter ——— the witnesses are ———

1757 May 22 was baptized Heinrich Wannemacher's daughter Elissabeth the witnesses are Heinrich Friedrich and his wife

1757 May 2 was baptized Pitter Van Blarkum's son Antonia the witnesses are Elias Vally and his wife

1757 June 6 was baptized Johannes Schueldes son Johannes the witnesses are Simon ——— and his wife

1757 June 19 was baptized Conraht Friedrich's daughter Margaretha the witnesses are Conraht Friedrich and his wife

1757 August 27 was baptized Georg Becker's daughter Maria the witnesses are Conraht Wannemacher and his wife

1757 September 11 was baptized Georg Willers son Reinhart the witnesses are Reinhart Hanns and his wife.

1757 September 11 was baptized Hermanus Wannema-

cher's son Johannis born the 4th the witnesses are Pitter Bulisfield and his wife

1757 September 11 was baptized Mathes Barbaro's daughter Maria the witnesses are Jacob Becker and his wife

1757 November 6 was baptized Pitter Friedrich's son Heinrich the witnesses are Heinrich Wannemaker and his wife

1757 November 19 was baptized Philip Theise's daughter Anitye the witnesses are Philip Theise senior and his wife

1758 February 18 was baptized Robert Metes son Martin the witnesses are Georg Becker and his wife

1758 March 18 was baptized Adam Wannemacher's daughter Anitye the witnesses are Han Christ Goerlof and Margaretha Remise

1758 June 1 was baptized Johannes Roesch's daughter Maria born May 7th the witnesses are Dietrich Wannemacher and Maria Roesch

1760 ——— was baptized Harmanus Wannemacher's son ——— the witnesses are Wilhelm Wannemacher and his wife

——— Becker's son ——— the witnesses are Gorg Becker and his wife

1760 June 1 was baptized Simon Meyers son Martin born May 17 the witnesses are Cornelis Meyer and Catherina Meyer.

1760 June 1 was baptized Heinrich Emanuel's daughter Maria the witnesses are Conraht Braun and his wife

1760 June 1 was baptized Philip Fochs (?) daughter Catherina the witnesses are Martin Roesch and his daughter Maria.

1760 July 13 was baptized Jacob Sedler's son Johannis the witnesses are Johannis Theise and his wife

1760 August 25 was baptized Adam Wannemacher's son Christian the witnesses are Christian Wannemacher and his wife

1760 September 7 was baptized Johannes Streter's son Johann Jost the witnesses are Jost Miller and Elizabeth Frensinger

1760 September 15 was baptized Tohmas Von Bosskerch's daughter Lea the witnesses are Georg Firman and his wife

1760 October 19 was baptized Heinrich Friedrich's daughter Rahel the witnesses are Abraham von Bosskerch and his wife

1760 November 16 was baptized Lawrenss Cobuss Von Bosskerch's son Laurens the witnesses are Heinrich Friedrich and his wife

1760 November 16 was baptized Johannis Schaeffer's daughter Maria the witnesses are Jacob Becker and his wife

1760 November 16 was baptized Christian Kraufts son Christian the witnesses are Johannis Becker and his wife

1760 November 30 was baptized Michel Fischer's son Michel the witnesses are Simon Karch and his wife

1761 January 11 was baptized Johannis Hensselbecker's son Michel the witnesses are Johannis Theise and his wife

1761 January 24, was baptized Johannis Hansen's daughter Christina the witnesses are Reinhart Hansen and his wife

1761 May 11 was baptized Isaac Mont—— son Isaac the witnesses are Dominie Graaf ——

1761 May 31 was baptized Adolf Goerlochs son Johannis the witnesses are Pittor Pulisfeldt and wife

The other son Hermanus the same day the witnesses are Hermanus Wannemacher and his wife

1761 May 24 was baptized Conraht Braun's daughter Anna Margrethe the witnesses are Simon Kerch and wife Magdalena.

1761 July 19 was baptized Conraht Friedrich's son Jacob the witnesses are Jost Van Boskirch and his wife Elizabeth

1761 August 2 was baptized Wilham Ekhard's daughter Elizabeth born July 19 the witnesses are Hanss Gorg Gebel and wife Ofilea

1761 August 16 was baptized Reinhard Hausse's son Johann Jacob the witnesses are Johann Jacob Trember and sister Elizabeth

1761 August 16 was baptized Hermann Gorg's son Jacobus the witnesses are Hermanus DeGrau and sister Maria.

1761 August 30 was baptized Philip Teisse daughter Cathrina the witnesses are Jacobus Forshss (Fochss) and his wife Cathrina

1761 October 23 was baptized Georg Firmans son Gorrge the witnesses are Pitter Von Der Burg and his wife Abal——

1761 October 23 was baptized Jacobus Fochs's daughter Maria the witnesses are Philip Teisse and his wife Margaret

1761 November 8 was baptized Conraht Meussinger's daughter Catherina the witnesses are Wilhelm Wannemacher and his wife

1761 November 22 was baptized Matheys Barbaro his daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are Conraht Freusinger and his wife

1761 November 23 was baptized George Beckers daughter —— the witnesses are Wilhelm Wannamacher and his wife

1762 February —— was baptized Pitter Boss's son (David ?) the witnesses are Ludwig Crammar and his wife

1762 March —— was baptized Pitter Wannemacher's daughter —— the witnesses are Jost Shurt and his wife

1762 May 30 was baptized Heinrich Wannemacher's son Abraham the witnesses are Hermanus Wannemacher and wife Susanne

1762 July 18 was baptized Heinrich Goerloh's daughter Elshe the witnesses are Christian Goerloh and his mother Elshe

1762 February 15 was baptized Johannes Teise daughter Catherina the witnesses are Friedrich Teise and his wife Anke

1762 August 2 was baptized Robert Hunter's daughter Anna the witnesses are Hannes Teise and his wife

1762 August 2 was baptized Hans Georg Knauss' son Jacob the witnesses are Johannes Sinselbah and wife Elizabeth

1762 September 12 was baptized Johannes Becker's son Matthes the witnesses are Matthes Barbaro and wife Margrethe

1762 September 7 was baptized Niklas De Gran's Jannica the witnesses are Arent De Gran and wife Elizabeth

1762 December 19 was baptized Johannes Schaeffer's son Jacob the witnesses are Adam Becker and Maria Freussinger

1762 December 19 was baptized Joseph Conklen's son John the witnesses are John Conklen and wife Catherina

1763 January 30 was baptized Heinrich Schuld's daughter Maria the witnesses are Conraht Boss and Maria Roesch

1763 February 13 was baptized Jacob Knauss son Jacob the witnesses John Conklen and his wife

1763 July 3 was baptized Pittor Friedrich's son Tohmes the witnesses are Thomas Bosskirch and wife Maria

1763 August 14 was baptized Jacob Horn's son Jacob the witnesses are Jacob Becker and wife Elizabeth

1763 August 14 was baptized Jost Miller's son Johann Goerg the witnesses are Ludwig Schumacher and Georg Miller's wife.

1763 September 10 was baptized Adam Schneider's daughter Catherina the witnesses are Heinrich Brickman and wife Catherina

1763 September 11 was baptized Conraht Meussinger's son Niklass the witnesses are Heinrich ——— and his wife Margerethe

1763 October 9 was baptized Antoni Krauter's son Petrus the witnesses are Johannes Kertz and wife Anna

1763 November 20 was baptized Conraht Friedrich's daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are Heinrich Wannemacher and wife

1763 December 4 was baptized Ludwig Bruekman's son Jacob the witnesses are Jacob Bruekman and wife Catherina

1763 December 18 was baptized Reinhart Bruckman's son Jacob the witnesses are Jacob Bruckman and his wife

1764 January 8 was baptized Georg Baumann's daughter Catherina the witnesses are Johannes Sterter and wife Cathrina

1764 January 8 was baptized Willem Eckhard's son Jacob the witnesses are Jacob Baumann and wife

1764 March 4 was baptized Jacob Knauss' daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are Heinrich Wannemacher and wife Elizabeth

1764 March 18 was baptized Johannes Theisen son Johannes the witnesses are Pittor Theisen's son Johannes and Elizabeth Storr

1764 March 18 was baptized Jacobus Hanssen's son Davit the witnesses are Willem Schinlen and his wife

1764 March 18 was baptized Willem Cuerter's daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are John Schinken and his wife

1764 September 2 was baptized Marmaduck _____ Marmaduck the witnesses are Steven Schlod and his wife

1764 November 25 was baptized Willem Wannemacher's daughter Maria the witnesses are Heinrich Fuesch and his wife

1764 November 25 was baptized Willem Ran's son Willem the witnesses are Willem Henselbecker and his wife

1764 December 23 was baptized Simon Meyer's daughter Yainthe the witnesses are Jacobus Fuesch and his wife

1765 February 3 was baptized Maria Braun the witnesses are Simon Meyer and Maria Wilsson

1765 February 17 was baptized Pitter Friedrichs son John the witnesses are John Concklen and his wife

1765 April 14 was baptized Andreas Bulisfeld's daughter Sussanna the witnesses are Hermanus Wannemaker and his wife

1765 April 14 was baptized Jost Miller's daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are Hans Georg Gebel Junior and Elizabeth Gebel

1765 April 22 was baptized Pittor Post's daughter Cathrina the witnesses are Heinrich Brueckman and wife Cathrina

1765 May 12 was baptized Johannis Shuerts son Conraht the witnesses are Conraht Freussinger and wife Elizabeth

1765 May 25 was baptized Reinhard Hanssen's son Thomas the witnesses are Heinrich Fuesch and wife

1765 June 16 was baptized Pittor Theisen's son Conrath the witnesses are Conrath Storr and his wife

1765 July 28 was baptized Nicklas Goerloh's daughter Anna the witnesses are Conrath Wanemacher and his wife

1765 July 28 was baptized Willem Schinken's son Joseph the witnesses are Johannes Braun and his wife

1765 November 17 was baptized Johannes Sterter's son Jonas the witnesses are Jónas Miller and his daughter

1765 December 24 was baptized Jacob Knauss's son Conrath the witnesses are Conrath Friedrich and his wife Margrethe

1765 December 29 was baptized Antoni Kranter's daughter Anna the witnesses are Jacobus Berleman and his sister Anhe

1766 February 9 was baptized Jost Shuert's daughter Margrethe the witnesses are Pittor Wannemacher and wife

1766 March 31 was baptized Heinrich Herbet's son Heinrich Willem the witnesses are Willem Ran and his wife Barbara

1766 April 13 was baptized Willem Winter's daughter Hester the witnesses are John Concklen and wife Cathrina

1766 April 13 was baptized Adam Wannemacker's daughter Margretta the witnesses are Heinrich Goerloh and wife Margretta

1766 May 11 was baptized Ludwig Bruckman's daughter Cathrina the witnesses are Heinrich Brueckman and wife Cathrina

1766 July 13 was baptized Hermanus Wannemacher's son ——— the witnesses are Andreas Bulisfeld and his wife

1766 December 14 was baptized John Schuken's daughter Cathrina the witnesses are James Serven and ———

1767 January 8 was baptized Conrath Lishier's daughter Maria the witnesses are Reinhart Brueckman and wife Wilhelmina

1767 February 8 was baptized Simon Hass' daughter Cathrina the witnesses are Johannes Hass and wife Cathrina

1767 April 17 was baptized Conrath Raby's son Conrath the witnesses are Conrath Raby and his wife

1767 April 18 was baptized Conrath Boss' daughter Margretta the witnesses are Pitter Boss and his wife

1767 April 18 was baptized Johannes Goerloh's daughter Cathrina the witnesses are Nicklas Schuedes and his wife

1767 May 27 was baptized Jacob Himmion's son Adam the witnesses are Adam Himmion Fredrich Reiss and Sophia

1767 June 7 was baptized Simon Meyer's daughter Henrica the witnesses are Henrich Brueckman and his wife

1767 July 23 was baptized Jacob Becker's daughter Cathrina the witnesses are Heinrich Brueckman and wife Cathrina

1767 July 26 was baptized Davit Henion's son Daniel the witnesses are Pitter Henion and his wife

1767 September 7 was baptized Christ Goerloh's son Johann Georg the witnesses are Conrath Meussinger and his wife

1767 November 1 was baptized Antonio Kranter's daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are father and mother

1767 November 1 was baptized Hans Henion's daughter Lenna the witnesses are Davit Henion and his wife

1767 December 25 was baptized Conrath Meussinger's son Conrath the witnesses are Hermanus Wannemaker and ——

1768 January —— was baptized Johannes Shuert's daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are Pitter Wannamacher and wife Maria

1768 January 3 was baptized Reinhard Hanss' son Christian the witnesses are Pitter Boss and his daughter ——

1768 March 2 was baptized Pitter Boss' daughter Maria the witnesses are Heinrich Schueldes and wife Maria

1768 June 19 was baptized Ludwig Kraut's daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are father and mother

1768 August 23 was baptized Johannes Theiss's Junior's daughter Maria the witnesses are Pitter Theisse and his wife Maria

1768 October 9 was baptized Willem Winder's son Lues the witnesses are Lues Concklen and his sister Rachel

1767 Baldes Shoonmaekers son John Jacob is christen
12th 1767 and borne Jann 10th 1767 the god-
father Hennion Jacob Himmon Steven Himmon
wife

1768 October 9 was baptized Conrath Braun's son Heinrich the witnesses are Heinrich Brueckman and wife Cathrina

1768 October 9 was baptized Ludwig Brueckman's son Johannes the witnesses are father and mother

1768 November 6 was baptized Willem Hensselbecker's

Magdalena the witnesses are Conrath Hensselbecker and Elizabeth Storr

1768 December 18 was baptized Jost Schuert's son Joseph the witnesses are Paulus Redan and his wife

1769 February 19 was baptized Corneliss Lischier's daughter Cathrina the witnesses are Heinrich Brueckman and his wife

1769 March 5 was baptized Philip Jung's son Johann Heinrich the witnesses are Adam and Heinrich Hennion and Baltes Schuedes

1769 March 10 was baptized Han Christ Goerloh's daughter Maria the witnesses are Willem Remsse and sister Maria

1769 March 6 was baptized Michel Redman's son Johannes the witnesses are Johannes Bayer and his wife

1769 March 24 was baptized Reinhard Brueckman's son Heinrich the witnesses are Heinrich Brueckman and his wife

1769 March 24 was baptized Hermanus Wannemacher's son Hermanus the witnesses are Conrath Meussinger and

1769 February 20 was baptized Conrath Raby's son Jacob the witnesses are Elias Vally and his wife

1769 March 24 was baptized Adam Wannemacher's daughter Elizabeth the witnesses are Johannis Goerloh and his wife

1769 April 23 was baptized Joseph Coneklen's son James the witnesses are father and mother

1769 July 9 was baptized Conrath Fredrich's son Heinrich the witnesses are Heinrich Fredrich and wife Margretta

1769 July 9 was baptized Johannes Henion's son Abraham the witnesses are Abraham Henion

1769 July 9 was baptized Adam Henion's son Johann Heinrich the witnesses are Heinrich Henion and Philip Inng's wife

1769 August 6 was baptized Stephen Henion's son Johannes the witnesses are Johannes Bayer Jacob Hennion and Georg Henion and his wife Charlotte

1769 September 3 was baptized Jacobus Meyer's daughter

Magdalena the witnesses are Adolf Meyer and wife

1769 September 17 was baptized Antoni Krauter's son
Jacob the witnesses are father and mother

1769 October 15 was baptized Pitter Vally's daughter
Maria the witnesses are Conrath Braun and wife Anne

1769 October 29 was baptized Conrath Meussinger's son
Conrath the witnesses are Conrath Wannemacher and Hen-
rich Wannemacher's daughter

1769 November 26 was baptized Davit Degrot's daugh-
ter Arianna the witnesses are Albert Cornell and his wife

1769 December 23 was baptized Pitter Storr his son Jacob
the witnesses are Jacob Storr and his wife

1769 December 24 was baptized Willem Rou his son Jo-
hann Philip the witnesses are Philip Henselbeck and Conrath
Storr's daughter

1770 January 26 was baptized Simon Meyer's daughter
Cathrina and born the 20: the witnesses are Gotfried ———
and wife Cathrina

1770 March 18 was baptized Diedrich Wannemacher's
son Pitter the witnesses are Pitter Wannemacher and Cornelis
Bante's daughter

1770 April 15 was baptized Georg Himmion's daughter
Maria Elizabeth the witnesses are Baldes Schumacher's wife
Philip Yung's wife and Adam and Henrich Himmion.

1770 April 22 was baptized Isaac Madanien son Henrich
born the 23 March Witnesses Heinch G——— and his wife

(To be concluded in next issue.)

Selections from Letters Written During a Tour through the United States.

In the Summer and Autumn of 1819, by E. HOWITT,
Nottingham, (1820).

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania,
6th Mo. 9th.

An emigrant, returning from this place to New York, will convey this letter to the hand of a friend there, to be forwarded by the first line ship to England. We ourselves are on the point of returning, but it is not improbable that we may make some deviation from the direct road which will occasion considerable delays, and we are anxious not to neglect the smallest glimpse of a possibility of conveying our communications to you. I shall not entertain you here with much declamation, in praise or dispraise, of what we have seen, but simply transcribe facts from my journal, to speak for themselves. We commenced our journey hither the 29th of 5th month. G. L., a friend from Bristol, whose mother (E. L.) was drowned some time ago in the Irish sea, having agreed to accompany us, we put his knapsack into our waggon, but by mischance we never met at the rendezvous appointed, and we did not see him till a few days ago. For crossing the north river in a steam boat, we paid 87½ cents. As the night proved very clear and moon-light, we travelled till nine o'clock, entertained with a novel kind of music, the croaking of tree frogs and the chirping of wood-crickets. We had scarcely unloaded our things and made our bed in the waggon, when clouds gathered, and obliged us to throw our tent over us; but the dampness of the air, the noises of the birds, and the barking of our dog, prevented us from sleeping. At 3 it began to rain, and we rose and prepared to depart. As we passed through Belville and New Barbadoes, every one who saw us and conversed with

us, expressed his sorrow that we were going to be the dupes of interested speculators — yet was equally fond of giving advice of his own. As we approached Paterson, the scenery somewhat appeared to resemble that of Matlock, in Derbyshire; high and perpendicular rocks, overhung with wood and seen to a considerable distance. This village is noted for its cotton manufactories, on the Passaic, near the great falls of that river. Here we were immediately known for old countrymen, by the manufacturers who flocked around us, making lamentable complaints of the deceptions practised upon them by false representations of this country,—and saying they would sacrifice everything to get back to England.

As this distressing scene and recital were extremely discouraging, and evidently affected the spirits of my brother, and much more his man, we hurried away as fast as possible. To find the labouring manufacturers in this miserable situation, was totally unexpected by me. Immediately on leaving this place, we found ourselves in a country mountainous and barren, and the roads not only excessively steep, but terribly rough. In the evening, we called at the farm house of a Dutchman, who told us he was in Susquehanna county last fall, and that it was a poor country, the very sight of which would frighten us. He described the soil as much inferior to his, which he valued at 60 dollars per acre, and which, I am sure, in England would not be worth half that sum. This was a strange account, after what we had heard from so many quarters and so many respectable persons, and yet we were inclined to believe it; on the other hand, we felt that it was the interest of this man, and such as he, to damp our hopes, because he wished to sell his own land; we therefore determined to proceed, while the servant began to exclaim bitterly against the accounts which brought us here. Travelling forward, it began to rain, and as no house was near, we took refuge in an old, miserable, deserted barn, for the night. Everything was so extremely damp, that after an hour's fruitless attempt to raise a fire, we were nearly giving it up in despair — but the wet and chilliness of the night, and our hunger after a laborious day's travel over these tremendous

rough roads, compelled us to resume our exertions, and we at length succeeded in raising a flame, the comforts of which, in such a situation, are indescribable. We next had an anxious hunt, in the dark, to find water, — and, after obtaining it, we boiled our kettle, and frizzled some ham upon a pointed stick : a dirty, miserable repast, you think, — but we thought most luxurious. My brother took the first turn to watch. Our dog was completely wearied out with travelling and barking all night, at every sound, and slept soundly beside myself, John, and the horse. At midnight, some wild animal, which the extreme darkness of the night prevented us seeing, came trotting into the barn, and to our bed-side. The dog lay still, but my brother's call to him alarmed our visitor, and he made his retreat. Sleep broken in this manner, affords little refreshment. Travellers new to the woods, hear every little noise made by the night-birds, and the tinkling of the bells upon the cow's necks on the mountains, by which the herdsmen find their cattle.

The next day, we passed the Dutch settlement at Prakansness, around which the land has been cleared for some time, and free from stumps : a rare sight ! A few miles onward is the village of Pompton, with three or four genteel white houses ; the windows painted pea green. It is situated in a flat, and well watered with small streams, upon which are several beautiful falls. Indeed, in this neighbourhood, we have observed a remarkable number of falls and eligible mill-seats, more particularly on the river upon which (we were informed) our late queen had extensive ironworks carried on, under the firm of "The English Co." previous to the revolution ; whence it has since been called Charlottenburgh. Immense rocks, which rise to the sky, are beautifully hung with timber to the very summit, and though no soil is seen on even some of the flats near, yet find trees are growing most luxuriantly amongst them, — the greater part perfectly unknown to us at present.

This afternoon, completely drenched with rain, we staid at a tavern newly erected, called Newfoundland. Here we procured a small private room and a good fire, dried our

clothes, and got tea very comfortably. Our landlord, a very intelligent man, spent the evening with us, and related several interesting anecdotes of General Washington, with whom he was personally acquainted. I observed, he was always addressed with the title of Squire, — being a magistrate. Bears, deer, and wolves, are very numerous in this neighbourhood, in the fall. Our Squire had eighteen sheep last summer, which are now reduced to seven, — the rest being lost in the woods or devoured. A barn, not exceeding 60-feet by 30, costs here about 125 dollars; shingles or wood tiles, 15 to 20 dollars per thousand. The whip-poor-will we heard for the first time, at this place, repeating its plaintive notes through the whole night. Our accommodations at this place were very comfortable, and our charge, including hay, one peck of Indian corn, our room, fuel, liquor, one pound of butter, what milk we chose, and tar and tallow for our waggon, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a dollar. I gave our kind host one dollar, which he accepted with reluctance; and at our setting off, he prepared us a quantity of egg-nog, — a mixture of apple-spirit, eggs and milk.

Terrible roads still; and the bridges over the small streams nothing more than poles laid across; those over the large ones, of framed timber and covered with 2-inch plank, — which soon wears through, and endangers the horses' legs. White oak, elm and chesnut, seem to flourish best, though trees of every kind are in abundance, and amongst them the pinxter honeysuckle and *calmia-latifolia*, are elegant ornaments of the woods. The most plentiful living creatures we have seen this way, are snakes and squirrels. From Newfoundland to H. Bemers' tavern, a course of twenty miles, we saw but two small villages, (Snufftown and Deckertown), a few iron-forges, a tan-yard, two or three saw and grist mills. We noticed several fine mill-seats; but the country is so rough and rocky, that few settlers venture to fix on them. Near this town, which is situate at the foot of the Blue Mountains, land cleared sells for 20 dollars per acre; and though rough and stoney, and cultivated in the slovenly manner of the Americans, will produce twenty bushels of wheat, twenty of rye, and forty of Indian corn, on an average. The tree frog, about this place, makes a

continued noise in the evening, which may be heard at a great distance. I discovered one of them with great difficulty, notwithstanding their numbers; for they so exactly resemble the bark of the tree, that when you are close by them, (and their shrill voice seems to strike through you,) you must have good eyes to perceive them.

Ascending the mountain the next morning we found it almost inaccessible. - The distance to the Delaware was nine miles, and we accomplished it in seven hours. Both the ascent and descent of this stupendous mountain was equally steep and rough. A path just the width of a carriage is cleared of timber, but not one of the craggs of which the road is full, is removed or broken. This mountain, covered with timber and rock-stones of an immense size, and presenting scarcely a vestige of vegetation capable of supporting any living creature is yet the rendezvous of vast numbers of wild animals, especially deer, fox, wolf, raccoon, wild cat and panther. At Milford, we crossed the Delaware in a flat, leaving the state of New Jersey for that of Pennsylvania — fare $\frac{1}{4}$ dollar.

On the Landing of Penn.

BY JOHN E. REDMAN.

It is proper that a considerate people should preserve a grateful recollection of those who have been their benefactors, and also that they devise means, and make some personal sacrifice in order to perpetuate their deeds. The event which we celebrate was an experiment, the result of which was then unforeseen, but which time has clearly established. We now behold what its illustrious founder, or the most fertile fancy, could scarcely have imagined — a city stretching far beyond its natural boundaries, as compact and more populous than the metropolis of civilization at that day, and adorned with magnificent structures of architecture which have rarely, if ever, been excelled. Its early rapid growth was mainly owing to the liberal inducements held out by its founder, affording, as it did, a home for all, and especially those who were persecuted on account of religious belief. The intolerance that existed in the mother country at this period had become so oppressive that men of enlightened minds everywhere hailed with joy what promised a deliverance from its thralldom, and thousands who had suffered therefrom had their minds turned towards the New World. It has been said “oppression planted America;” fortunately on this soil it produced other seeds than those of its kind, and scattered them far and wide on the highways of improvement. Nor did the oppressed in turn, as some other settlers have, become oppressors, when the power to do so was placed in their hands; but accorded the fullest liberty of conscience to all who differed from them in religious belief; hence the settlement of Penn was not promoted by the Quaker element alone, but those who differed from them in religious profession, and those who professed nothing, found an asylum here. History seldom records a

colony established upon such liberal principles. Penn had himself suffered so much from the trammels of tyranny, and the bigotry of prelates, that he seemed determined that one community at least should be preserved from all such influences. No wonder the settlement prospered; it could scarcely have done otherwise. In a few years it contained thousands of inhabitants, while many other colonists, who sought to establish themselves upon American soil, were swept away by the native savages who had suffered much from the hands of the white man. Like begets like; the power of persuasion is superior to brute force; the law of kindness and conciliation triumphs when other measures fail. Evil is overcome with good. The Quaker taught a pure Democracy; he contended that no authority could rightfully exist to coerce the conscience and also believed in the truth asserted in that noble declaration of rights, that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." In preparing a constitution for the colony, Penn was much assisted by that courageous defender of right, Algernon Sidney, whose liberal views cost him his life. It is very remarkable that a descendant of such aristocratic ancestry should have possessed such Republican proclivities, and still most astonishing, that his bosom friend should have been a self-denying Quaker. In the preparation of the instrument, it is difficult to assign to each their particular part, but there is no doubt they both endeavored to make it as liberal as possible to be of any value at all. Sidney's views of government were much in advance of his time, and Penn's were embodied in that declaration of truth: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." In his intercourse with the aborigines, he seemed to have been imbued with the law of love and kindness, not allowing himself, nor permitting others to take any advantage of them, but on all occasions treating them as equals. We are told by Clarkson it was stipulated that no man should, by any ways or means, in word or deed, affront or wrong any Indian, but he should incur the same penalty of the law as if he had committed it against his fellow planter, and that all differences between planters and Indians should be ended by twelve men — that is, by six planters and

six Indians — so they might live friendly together, and as much as in them lay, preventing all occasions for heart-burning and mischief.

What a subject for a painter, worthy of the genius of West ! Beneath the Shackamaxon elm stand a few sedate looking, but resolute adventurers. The central figure of that company, is a man of far more pretentious appearance — the companion of kings and noblemen — a man of culture and parts — one who would be likely to command respect in any place. He has purchased the land whereon he treads from the British crown, who claimed it by the right of discovery ; he disdains to occupy it without consulting those who held it by a higher right — the right of inheritance. Groups of red men, gaily adorned, are gazing intently upon the scene which seems so strangely in contrast with the surroundings, who are willing to barter their land for what seems to them a sufficient consideration ; and thus, he not only secures what he desires, their territory, but what at that time was of equal importance to him — their friendship.

Two centuries have rolled away since William Penn set foot on this soil, and could he now return to visit the land he loved, he would be surprised to find so few professing his faith — a mere handful I may say, compared with the vast population of the city he founded, nor could he fail to be impressed with the liveliest sorrow in witnessing a disregard of the principles and peculiarities of his sect, in the support of which he, in common with others, suffered so much both in person and estate. “And thou, Philadelphia, the virgin settlement of the province, named before thou wast born, what love, what care, what service, and what travail has there been to bring thee forth and preserve thee from such as would abase and defile thee ! My soul prays to God for thee, that thou mayest stand in the day of trial, that thy children may be blessed of the Lord, and thy people saved by his power.” Such was the prayer of its founder. Would that it had preserved from all wickedness and folly, from all that strikes at its best life or highest welfare. The landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the storm washed rock of Plymouth has been a

theme for the orator and poet; yet we presume the arrival of the ship *Welcome*, with its friendly emigrants, in the calmer waters of the Delaware, is entitled to at least a respectful consideration. We may remember that during the six weeks' voyage across the Atlantic a fearful malady carried off nearly a third of their number, and it is a wonder they did not all die; nothing but a miracle could have preserved them. The vessel reached its destination after a tedious voyage, with its afflicted and much reduced company, who no doubt could exclaim with one of former time, though under different circumstances, "hitherto hath the Lord helped."

Patient, peculiar, self-sacrificing people; your perils, your privations, your efforts to establish religious toleration have not been in vain. The seed by you sown has produced its legitimate fruit — has taken root in almost every soil. The down-trodden of other lands have been animated by your example — by your heroism and your hopes; nobler men, more deserving posthumous honor never lived, and while they sought no praise from man, their deeds will be remembered as long as respect is paid to virtue. Pericles said in his oration over the slain at Marathon, "the whole earth is a monument to illustrious men." How significant is this sentiment when applied to a greater hero who conquered by love, who disarmed by kindness. The commonwealth which he created, the government which he instituted, the city which he founded are all of them monuments to his wisdom and beneficence, and will keep his memory fragrant for centuries to come.

"*Nam vitis nemo sine nascitur,*" says Horace. That William Penn had some imperfections of character it is but rational to conclude, but what he did as a legislator in this land, what he did for religious liberty in the land of his birth, what he did for humanity, an appreciative people will not willingly consign to oblivion.

10th mo. 21st, 1882.

Some Bergen County Tombstone Inscriptions.

"THE PONDS," OAKLAND, N. J.—CEMETERY CHURCHYARD.

COPIED MAY, 1909—BY JOHN NEAFIE AND WM. B. VAN ALSTYNE,
N. Y. CITY.

1. Rachel Maria, dau. of John H. and Rachel Speer, d. 13 Nov. 1843 ae. 3—11—12.
2. Peter Row d. 8 June 1835 ae. 11—8—10.
3. Helmeugh Garrison d. 1 Sept. 1849 ae. 77—6—23.
4. Stone containing probably the letters: "YLY" "EA" "1761". (date plain.)
5. "P. G. 1750."
6. Garret Garretsen dyed 4 Oct. 1780 in 59th. yr.
7. Abraham garrison d. 20 Feb. 1802 ae. 50—1—15.
8. Adaline, dau. of Abraham and Leah Garrison d. 8 June 1841 ae. 14—10—22.
9. Adaline, wf. of Garret Garrison, d. 3 Oct. 1851 ae. 70—1—10.
10. Aaron Garrison d. 16 Aug. 1844 ae. 87—7—22.
11. Mary his wife d. 9 Sept. 1825 ae. 65—6—22.
12. Anthony Bartrim, son of John I. and Mary Post d. 12 Apr. 1842 ae. 24—7—20.
13. John S. Demarest d. 12 July 1846 ae. 22 y. 24d.
14. Margaret wife of Abraham Demarest d. 20 March 1851 ae. 43—2—2.
15. Eleanor, wf. of Abraham H. Garrison d. 24 Jan. 1845 ae. 81—8—22.
16. Abraham H. Garrison d. 21 Jan. 1845 ae. 86—4—24.
17. Natia, wid. of Henry Garrison d. Aug. 1813 in 87th. yr. (on above stone).
18. Eleanor, dau. of Samuel Demarest and Maria Garison, b. 10 Aug. 1809 d. 30 June 1833 ae. 23—10—20.
19. Samuel Demarest d. 13 July 1837 ae. 59—4—4.
20. Mariah Garrison his wf. d. 19 March 1850 ae. 66—10—2.
21. John P. Storms d. 23 Apr. 1883 ae. 78—5—4.
22. Elizabeth Dada his wf. d. 24 Nov. 1880 ae. 73—7—21.
23. Robert B. Bross b. 13 Sept. 1855 d. 21 Feb. 1892.
24. "Robbie" (next stone to above).
25. H. W. Edwards. Co. C. 13th. N. J. Inf. (flag).

26. John Marshall 5th. N. J. Light Battery d. 5 Jan. 1891.
 27. John Z. Groetschius d. 30 Dec. 1884 in 76 yr.
 28. Sarah M. his wife d. 28 Feb. 1901 ae. 76 yrs.
 29. Willie, son of Samuel and Meria Brooks d. 10 Dec. 1879 ae.
 5—4—24.
 30. John P. Ramsey d. 21 June }
 1883 ae. 71—8—11. } Monument.
 31. Eliza Garrison his wife d. 5 Jan. }
 1884 ae. 70 y. 11 d. }
32. P. H. Post. Co. E. 74th. N. Y. Inf.
 33. Francis Price Jr. Co. H. 2 Reg. N. J. Vol. Reenlistment 7
 Reg. N. J. Vol. Inf. d. 14 Feb. 1898.
 34. Moses Edwards b. 19 Aug. 1801 d. 10 July 1880.
 35. Martilda Bostedo his wf. b. 27 Nov. 1801 d. 3 May 1855.
 36. J. W. Edwards. Co. B. 22d. N. J. Inf.
 37. Abram Ryerson d. 21 Meh. 1899 ae. 84 y. 4 m. }
 38. Catharine Smith his wife d. 20 Aug. 1891 ae. 74 y. 5 m. }
 39. Eliza C. Herring, wf. of Jacob Christie d. 12 Apr. 18(8?)3
 (stone broken) ae. 28—11—7.
 40. John Hering d. 10 Aug. 1878 ae. 58—1—7.
 41. Hannah Smith his wf. d. 14 Oct. 1892 ae. 62 y.
 42. Garret Garrison d. 28 June 1859 ae. 74—8—11.
 43. Elizabeth Hopper his wf. d. 6 Jan. 1880 ae. 92—1—12.
 44. Peter Garrison d. 10 Dec. 1855 ae. 31—9—11.
 45. Mary Ann wf. of Aaron G. Garrison d. 16 Aug. 1888 ae.
 68 y.
 46. "S. J. M. P." (small stone.)
 47. John D. Acker d. 19 June 1830 ae. 49—2—5.
 48. Levina, dau. of Maria Acker d. 7 Sept. 1852 ae. 9—10—24.
 49. Catharine Acker d. 13 Dec. 1856 ae. 82—1—21.
 50. Maria Acker d. 19 Jan. 1882 ae. 70—8—16.
 51. Jennie Bogart d. 22 Oct. 1884 ae. 3 yrs.
 52. Jacob J. Fox b. 16 Oct. 1828 d. 3 Feb. 1891.
 53. Sarah L. his wf. d. 18 Feb. 1860 ae. 26—7—27.
 54. Edith dau. of Jacob J. and Ellen J. Fox d. 21 May 1873
 ae. 2 y. 9 m.
 55. James H. Fox b. 8 Jan. 1869 d. 17 March 1898.
 56. William H. Sindle d. 16 Feb. 1894 ae. }
 67—11—12. }
57. Maria A. his wife (living). } Sindle and Smith in-
 58. John P. Smith d. 8 Feb. 1881 ae. 72— } scriptions on
 5—8. } opposite side
 59. Ann Bush his wife d. 27 July 1872 ae. } of same stone.
 65—9—22. }
60. "Johnnie" d. 8 March 1872 ae. 2—7—8.

61. James Sanders d. 19 Feb. 1879 ae. 60—6—24.
 62. Martha dau. of James and Caroline Sanders d. 8 July 1848
 ae. 2 d.
 63. John W. Ackerman b. 5 Oct. 1834 (living).
 64. Catharine A. his wf. b. 5 Nov. 1839 d. 17 June 1870.
 65. William A. Ackerman b. 5 Jan. 1814 d. 24 July 1895.
 66. Charity his wf. b. 12 Jan. 1815 d. 3 Feb. 1899.
 67. Stephen J. Fox d. 24 Oct. 1889 ae. 64—10—5.
 68. Mary E. Van Buskirk his wf. d. 12 Jan. 1887 ae. 61—
 11—4.
 69. Cornelius D. son of S. J. and M. E. Fox d. 1 Dec.
 1865 ae. 13—4—6.
 70. Elizabeth Fox d. 2 March 1876 in 77th. yr.
 71. Mary Eliza dau. of Abram and Agnes Forshay d. 22 Apr.
 1875 ae. 6 y. 5 d.
 72. Rachel Van Houten b. 26 May 1801 d. 9 Nov. 1868
 73. Martin Ryerson b. 7 Aug. 1826 - d. 30 March 1892.
 74. Mary A. C. Ramsey his wf. b. 28 Jan. 1838 d. 20 Jan.
 1804.
 75. Ratie b. 9 June 1870 d. 15 March 1875. } Children of
 76. Mamy b. 17 Jan. 1872 d. 19 March 1875. } Martin & Mary
 77. Emma b. 5 Oct. 1864. d. 23 March 1875. } A. Ryerson.
 78. Elizabeth Ofelia dau. of Martin and Mary Ann Ryerson d.
 22 Feb. 1859 ae. 4 y. 22d.
 79. Martin Van Houten d. 14 Sept. 1845 in 77 yr.
 80. Elizabeth his wf. d. 26 June 1854 ae. 74—2—12.
 81. Deborah Ann Winter d. 17 Nov. 1862 ae. 18—5—28.
 82. Liza Jane wf. of Henry B. Winter d. 20 Sept. 1868 in
 55th yr.
 83. Henry B. Winter (living).
 84. Kate dau. of Peter Garrison and Rebecca Beam d. 19 Apr.
 1861 ae. 36 y.
 85. Peter Garrison d. 25 May 1867 ae. 88 y. (Two large stones
 fallen face down, too heavy to lift. x)
 86. Mary Beam wf. of Peter A. Garrison d. 11 Dec. 1852 ae.
 64—3—19.

(Footstones marked

88. "M. G."

89. "P. A. P." x

90. "R. G." x)

- On oppo- { 87. Harry W. Redgate 1888—1904. } small stone marked
 site side and } "nephew"
 of same { 91. Our Lu 1870—1905. } "sister"
 stone { 92. Vernon P. Shultis 1873—
 { 93. Hattie Merrion 1874—

94. Abraham Hopper b. 11 Jan. 1806 d. 14 June 1881. }
 95. Susanna Bartholf his wf. b. 24 Feb. 1809. d. 22 May 1894. }
 96. Peter J. Fredricks 1843—1901. }
 97. William 1875—1908. }
 98. Krientje Kievit wf. of John A. Goodman b. 5 July 1844 d.
 21 Oct. 1903.
 99. Jas. Julius Nelsen b. 10 Jan. 1862 d. 23 Meh. 1896.
 100. Herman H. Rottman 1850—1904.
 101. Richard, son of James and Ellen Van Blarcom b. 25 Oct.
 1881 d. 12 Sept. 1901.
 102. Jacob A. Terhune 1840— }
 103. Mary L. Bush his wf. 1848—1906. }
 104. Sylvester Post 1850—1907. Father. Mother. Ida. Charles
 R. "Post—Sloat" monument.
 105. William H. Shuart 1865—1904. }
 106. Abby A. wf. of David C. Bush 1829—1866. }
 107. Francis H. Tingley. wife of Peter E. Demarest. d. Dec.
 11—1887— ae. 30 yrs. 10 mos.
 108. Henry Bertholf, b. Feb. 14—1782—d. Dec. 16—1865— ae.
 —83—10—2.
 109. Elizabeth, his wife, and dau. of Abram and Maria Garrison
 d. Oct. 15—1835—ae.—49 yrs.
 110. Mary, wife of Abraham Garrison. d. June 10—1787. in
 21st. year.
 111. Guilliam R. son of Henry and Elizabeth Bertholf b. July
 21—1823—d. Nov. 13. 1850—ae.—27—3—23.
 112. Peter S. Demarest, b. Oct. 10— 1802—d. June 16—1859.
 113. Sarah Myers, his wife, b. Meh. 2—1808—d. Oct. 13—1892.
 114. Rachel M. L.—dau. of Peter and Sarah Demarest, d.
 Meh. 28—1845—ae. 1—9—25.
 115. Catherine Demarest, wife of Chas. Craft, d. Jan. 4—1840
 —ae. 25—5—21.
 116. Jacob Ackerman Demarest, d. Sep. 23—1883— aged 23
 years.
 117. Eve Garrison, wife of John Ryerson, d. Dec. 21—1879—
 in 71st. year.
 118. Jacob G. Ryerson, d. Nov. 24—1869— aged 43 years.
 119. Charles D. son of Abraham and Eliza van Tassel, d. Jan.
 7—1859—ae. 3—3—7 ds.
 120. Cornelius Vanderhoof, d. Meh. 8—1788—aged 28—5—
 24 ds.
 121. Anthony Bartrim, d. July 5—1838— aged 72—9—17 ds.
 122. Hester Ryerson, his wife, d. Nov. 2— 1813— aged 47—10
 —18 ds.

123. John Bartrim, d. Mch. 19—1874— in 75th. year.
 124. John. I. Post, d. May 12—1866— in 70th. year.
 125. Mary Bartrim, his wife, b. Nov. 6—1796—d. June 17—1871
 126. Zachariah K. — d. Apr. 22— 1876 in }
 50 year. } Sons of John I.
 127. Anthony Bartrim, b. Aug. 22—1817, } and Mary Post.
 d. Apr. 12—1842. }
128. John Bogert, d. July 11—1813 aged 21 yrs. 11 mos.
 129. Anny, wife of John Bogert, d. May 10—1812— ae. 22—1
 —15 ds.
 130. Stephen, son of John Bogert, d. Apr. 9—1811— ae. 14 ds.
 131. Stephen Bogert, d. July 16—1804 ae. 38—1—18 ds.
 132. James. C. Demarest, b. 1824— d. 19—
 133. Hester A.— his wife, b. 1823— d.— 1906.
 134. Christiana, dau. of James. C. and Hester Demarest, d. Nov.
 27—1858— ae. 4—5—5 ds.
 135. Olie, d. Mch. 17—1868. in 3rd. year. } Children of Uriah
 136. James Post, d. Feb. 18—1856—ae. 1 } V. R. and Catherine
 —2—12 ds. } P. Van Winkle.
137. Catherine Post, wife of Uriah V. R. Van Winkle, d. June
 23—1872 in 41'' year.
 138. John Post, b. 1852— d. 1905.
 139. Cornelia J. his wife, b. 1851 — d. ———.
 140. John Post, b. May 10—1821— d. Apr. 23—1890.
 141. Mary, his wife, b. Nov. 6—1823— d. Jan. 12—1899.
 142. Rachel A. Post, b. July 17—1842. d. Mch. 22—1848.
 143. Garret M. Post. b. 1848 — d. 1905.
 144. John F. Post, b. Feb. 24 — 1857 — d. ———.
 145. Sarah Jane Mead, wife of James Post, b. July 10—1833—
 d. Nov. 13—1862.
 146. Henry M. Post, b. Mch. 4—1859— d. ———.
 147. James Post, b. June 17—1819— d. July 25—1902.
 148. Adaline Eckhart, his wife, b. June 18—1837— d. ———.
 149. William E. Post, b. June 4—1870— d. ———.
 150. Martin Van Houten, b. Oct. 13—1798 — d. Oct. 26—1844.
 151. Hesta Van Houten, b. Sept. 26—1805—d. Aug. 30—1886.
 152. Wilson Van Houten, b. Sep. 28—1878, d. Nov. 19—1900.
 153. Minnie Van Houten, b. Feb. 22—1882, d. Apr. 25—1884.
 154. Martin Van Houten, b. May 16 — 1827, d. ———.
 155. Mary E. — his wife, b. Oct. 25—1856— d. Nov. 23—
 1884. xx
 156. Jacob H. Speer, d. Nov. 12—1867—ae. 44—1—20 ds.

157. John, H. — d. July 25 —1874 — ae. 21 } Children of
 —2—25— } Jacob H.
 158. Mary, — d. Nov. 1—1859 — ae. 10— } and Cath.
 4—1— } M. Speer.
159. Henry, I. Speer, d. Mch. 25— 1882 — aged 86—6—7 ds.
 160. Ann Zabriskie, — his wife. d. May 3— 1876 — ae. 77—
 10— 2 ds.
 161. Charity, dau. of Henry I. and Ann Speer, d. May 16—1872
 —ae. 16—6—8ds.
 162. David H. Speer, b. Dec. 22—1846—d. May 10—1898.
 163. Catherine, E. Winter his wife, b. Apr. 16—1843— d. Dec.
 21— 1898.
 164. John Speer, b. Apr. 3—1817— d. Mch. 7— 1890.
 165. Rachel Christie, his wife — b. Dec. 12 — 1816 — d. Oct.
 18 — 1896.
 166. Daniel, A. Hopper, b. May 12 — 1838 — d. ———.
 167. Eliza Jane, his wife, b. Nov. 10—1837— d. Dec. 18—1895.
 168. Stephen. S. Fox, b. Jan. 31—1862— d. ———.
 169. Lizzie A. Hopper. b. Oct. 12—1862— d. Sep. 25—1901.
 wife of S. S. Fox.
 170. Jennie. E. Fox, b. Sep. 26—1890— d. Apr. 24—1895.
 171. Garrit Hopper. b. Jan. 7—1865— d. Aug. 21—1865.
 172. Johney Hopper, b. Aug. 13—1875— d. July 25—1876.
 173. Albert. D. Bogert— b. 1833— d. 1893.
 174. Max Leibmann. husband of Aline Melairy. b. Feb. 19 —
 1858 — d. Oct. 6 — 1899.
 175. Martin Everett. Co. B. 124th. N. J. Infy.
 176. Lena Hetzel, wife of Wm. H. Montanya, b. Mch. 15—1845.
 d. Feb. 18—1891.
 177. Mary. J. wife of Thomas Marshall, b. 1827 — d. 1900 —
 aged 73 years.
 178. Babara, wife of George Bender, b. Sep. 26—1847— d.
 Apr. 25 — 1894.
 179. John. H. Voorhis. d. Feb. 22 — 1905— b. Jan. 3—1853.
 180. J. Lester Shotwell, d. July 21—1902— b. May 29—1902.
 181. Barney Winters, d. Mch. 12—1868, aged 46—5—21 ds.
 182. Elizabeth Romaine, his wife, d. Feb. 26— 1890 in 75th.
 year.
 183. Barney Winters. b. Nov. 10—1853— d. ———.
 184. Anna. M. Hering, his wife, d. Apr. 26—1904, aged 45
 years.
 185. Alexander Hafels, b Apr. 3—1859— d. Apr. 13—1906.
 186. August Meyer. b. May 14—1882— d. July 17—1907.
 187. William. P. Van Blareom, b. 1800— d. 1877.
 188. Cornelia Winters, his wife. b. 1808— d. 1870.

189. John Yelley. d. Sep. 25—1884 — aged 74 yrs— 9 mos.
 190. Martin, R. Hennion. b. June 27—1844— d. ———.
 191. Jane, M. Garrison, his wife, b. July 10—1848— d. July 24— 1905.
 192. Mary, widow of Abram. A. Ackerman, d. Jan. 28—1865— aged 90 yrs. 3 mos.
 193. John Ackerman. b. Feb. 11—1808— d. Mch. 29— 1892.
 194. Catherine Post, his wife. b. Feb. 5—1810, d. Jan. 29—1889.
 195. John A. Ackerman. b. Dec. 30—1838—d. Nov. 15—1879.
 196. Adele, aged 13 years. no dates. } Children of
 197. Frank. aged 10 months. no dates. } John A. Ackerman.
 198. Susan Watson, wife of E. J. Ackerman, d. Mch. 22—1901.
 199. Samuel Post. d. Dec. 24—1863— aged 72—4—2 ds.
 200. Margaret Alyea, his wife. d. Dec. 4—1860— aged 71 yrs. 7 mos.
 201. Peter J. Ramsey. b. Oct. 27—1833 — d. ———.
 202. Lavinia Christie, his wife. b. Jan. 18—1832, d. ———.
 203. David. P.— son of the above, b. Oct. 5—1857— d. Mch. 9— 1897.
 204. John. R. Ryerson. b. July 30—1856— d. Nov. 17—1896.
 205. Mary Ryerson, b. Oct. 16—1888— d. May 3—1893.
 206. Ethel Ryerson. b. Mch. 23—1897— d. Aug. 5—1898.
 207. A. Lincoln Ryerson. b. 1862— d. 1894.
 208. John Van Saun. b. May 25—1833. d. Apr. 11—1892.
 209. John M. son of Rachel and late John Van Saun. b. Mch. 31—1869, d. June 24—1893.
 210. Johnney, son of John and Rachel Ann Van Saun. d. Jan. 3—1864— ae.—4—3—28 ds.
 211. Elizabeth Christie. widow of Nicholas C. Durie, aged 54 yrs. 10 ds. — no dates.
 212. John. M. Van Houten. d. May 13—1851— aged 38—7— 3 ds.
 213. Martin— d. Sep. 24—1841— aged 5 mo. } Children of
 3 ds. } John and
 214. David C. — d. June 6—1851— aged 1 } Elizabeth
 yr. 2 ds. } Van Houten.
 215. John. J. Fox. b. Mch. 2—1853— d. Sep. 14—1889.
 216. Eliza Lozier. his wife. d. ———. aged 28—4—11 ds.
 217. James Allen. b. Oct. 29—1819— d— May 29—1901.
 218. Charlotte. J. McCormack, his wife. b. Apr. 14—1829— d. Mch. 16—1894.
 219. John Owen Lewis. b. Oct. 27—1867— d. May 26—1904.

Proceedings of the Society, 1911.

Newark, New Jersey, October 25, 1911.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society convened today at 12 o'clock noon. In the absence of the President, Jonathan W. Roberts, and First Vice President, George R. Howe, the chair was taken by Second Vice President Francis J. Swayze. The meeting was called to order, and the chairman introduced the Rev. S. Ward Righter, of East Orange, who made the invocation.

The report of the Board of Trustees was then presented by the Recording Secretary Joseph F. Folsom. It was on motion approved. It is appended.

The report of the Treasurer, William C. Morton, was read and was approved as appended.

The Finance Committee made a report through Charles M. Lum, which was approved.

The Membership Committee reported on its work in largely increasing the membership of the Society during the year. The report was read by the chairman J. Lawrence Boggs. The report in detail is appended. It was approved.

The report in detail of the Library Committee was read by Hiram E. Deats. It was approved and is appended.

The report of the Woman's Branch was presented by its President, Miss Mary McKeen, and was on motion approved. The report is appended.

At this time the chairman appointed the following as a Nominating Committee, to report during the meeting names in nomination for Trustees in the Society: Philip H. Hoffman, J. Lawrence Boggs, and Schuyler B. Jackson.

On motion the Secretary was directed to send to Messrs. Roberts and Howe the greetings and good wishes of the Society assembled.

Two interesting and acceptable contributions to the treasures of the Society were then formally presented.

The sword and breeches of General Nathaniel Heard of the Revolution, the gift of Miss Marianna W. Manning of Metuchen, were presented in a speech by William Nelson, the Corresponding Secretary of the Society.

A dress suit of the period worn by Chief Justice Robert Hunter Morris of New Jersey, was presented by the heirs of John Lawr-

ence Boggs of Perth Amboy, namely, William Paterson Boggs, Mrs. Alice Paterson Hommann, and John Lawrence Boggs. The speech of presentation was made by John Lawrence Boggs.

On motion the donors of the gifts were thanked by the Society. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Mary D. Halsey for her recent donation to the Society of a valuable collection of books and pamphlets, mostly relating to New Jersey, formerly the property of her husband, the late Edmund Drake Halsey, of Rockaway.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary, William Nelson, was then presented, and heard with interest and appreciation. On motion it was approved and is appended to the minutes.

The Nominating Committee reported the following names, and on the acceptance of the report, they were placed in nomination, as follows: For Trustees to serve three years, J. Ackerman Coles, Amzi Dodd, Wallace M. Scudder, William T. Hunt; to serve two years (to fill the unexpired term of Philip Nye Jackson), Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of Newark.

There being no other nominations the Secretary was on motion directed to cast a ballot for the above nominees, and they were duly declared elected by the chairman.

After luncheon and a social hour the Society came to order at 2 o'clock, and listened to an address by Rev. Charles E. Hesselgrave, Ph. D., of Chatham, Pastor of the Congregational Church, on "The Social Interpretation of History."

Dr. Hesselgrave was given a hearty vote of thanks, and the meeting adjourned.

Joseph F. Folsom,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Annual Meeting, New Jersey Historical Society, October 25, 1911.

Your Board of Trustees report progress all along the lines of effort. The closing year has been fruitful in things historical, at least from the viewpoint occupied by our Society.

Few, if any, previous years have witnessed the addition of so many manuscripts, and the books, pamphlets and miscellaneous gifts received have been more numerous and desirable than usual.

The graveyard inscription enterprise, to which our Society is virtually committed, has moved forward. Three books of epitaphs have been added to our already large and valuable collection.

Our membership has increased, but the story of progress in this direction will be told in the Report of the Membership Committee.

Special mention might be made of a few of the many accessions to our wealth in manuscript materials. Through the Woman's Branch has been received the orderly book of Lieutenant John Spear, of Second River, the gift of Mrs. John J. Tucker. Also the records in manuscript of St. John's Church, Elizabeth, presented by Mrs. E. G. Putnam. From Mrs. Henry S. White, through the Woman's Branch, a volume of Monmouth County inscriptions; and from Mrs. W. H. Westervelt, volumes of inscriptions from Bergen and Sussex Counties. Through Mr. William Nelson, manuscripts as follows have come from the Public Records Commission: The Andrew Bell Papers, 8 volumes; Sussex County Records, and Crosswicks Baptist Church Records, from 1740 to 1841, copied from original.

Large donors of books have been Hon. James E. Howell, Dr. William S. Disbrow, William Nelson and Wallace M. Scudder.

The New Brunswick History Club has presented the Minutes of the New Brunswick Common Council from 1794 to 1819, through Dr. Austin Scott.

A valuable manuscript book, handsomely typewritten and bound, has been received during the present week. It is the Records of the Turkey (now New Providence) Presbyterian Church, presented by George T. Parret, of Elizabeth.

Miscellaneous gifts of great interest have been received from Miss S. B. Corey. They are for the most part fine specimens of the wearing apparel of old times.

A number of authors and publishers of books have thoughtfully considered the Society by donating copies of their publications during the year. The poet Henry N. Dodge, of Morristown, has sent his "John Murray's Landfall," without doubt the finest piece of poetic literature to have appeared in America during the past year. Among other authors and publishers are Dr. Albert Francine, William H. Harrison, Rev. George W. Labaw, Orra, E. Monette, Corlis F. Randolph, J. H. Slipper and the Lewis Publishing Company. Among these are the compilers of several very important genealogies.

The details of our work will better be shown in the various reports yet to be read. In this brief foreword it has been our endeavor to show encouraging results and give general thanks to our many friends.

We must, however, report matters which have caused sadness, though the sadness has been relieved by subsequent hope. Our First Vice President, George R. Howe, has been very ill and has

not been able to resume his work with us, but we are happy to report that much improvement in his health is announced. Our beloved President, Jonathan W. Roberts, is still unable to meet with us, but his counsel is still sought and his judgment is as clear as in past years. His days are happily spent in his home at Glenbrook, and are golden in a lingering sunset of peace and a sound mind. At times he goes abroad, but feels that to attend a meeting here would be a too great tax upon his present strength.

Respectfully submitted,
 The Trustees,
 Joseph F. Folsom,
 Recording Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BRANCH

October 25, 1911.

The following is the report of the several Committees of the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society from October 1910 to October 1911.

The Museum Committee (Mrs. Ogden, chairman) reports the renovating of three portraits, 36 volumes bound or rebound, and about 50 photographs of historic buildings received and mounted.

The Committees on Hospitality and Entertainment speak for themselves; that on Hospitality (Mrs. Hobart, chairman) received and entertained at all public meetings of the Historical Society; while that on Entertainment (Miss Congar, chairman) has superintended all monthly luncheons of the Woman's Branch, as well as the annual meetings of the main Society and the Woman's Branch — New Jersey Historical Society.

Thirty-four new members have been enrolled through the Membership Committee (Miss Jenkins, chairman), while seven have been lost by death or resignation.

The Committee on Library (Mrs. Campbell, chairman) reports purchase of books, as follows : —

- Pool's Index to Periodical Literature, 6 volumes;
- Wilson's New York, Old and New, 2 volumes;
- Dennison's Dennison Family;
- Crowell's Partial Genealogy of the Ferris Family;
- Thwing's Livermore Family of America;
- Wagenseller's History of the Wagenseller Family of America;
- Sehenck's History of Warren Co., Penna.;

Harper's Magazine, volumes 1 to 5;

New Englander, volumes 1 to 8.

Jones' Economic History of the Anthracite Tidewater Canals;

Réconds of the Town of East Hampton, Long Island, 5 volumes.

The following books have been presented :—

Some of the First Settlers of the Forks of the Delaware, by Keiffer;

The New Harlam Register;

Presented by Miss Dora Smith.

Grey's Descendants of George Holmes;

Ulster County Probate Records (New York), 2 volumes;

1 volume of the Universal Magazine of Knowledge and Pleasure, for the year 1776;

Reynold's Records of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie;

Presented by Mrs. Putnam.

Paine Genealogy; presented by the members of the Board (Woman's Branch) of Southern New Jersey.

Prisoners of the Revolution; given by Mrs. Leaming.

Dutch Bible; printed in 1715, and used in Dutch Reformed church at Second River. Presented by Mrs. J. Tucker.

Morse's Geography Made Easy, dated 1804;

An Impartial and Correct History of the War of 1812, printed in 1815;

Mentor, or the American Teacher's Assistant, 1805;

Also presented by Mrs. Tucker.

The Woman's Branch has paid for the retinting of their Board Room; divided the expense of the typewriter with the main Society, also that of the vacuum cleaner; and has borne the expense of pamphlet binders, and binding and rebinding of books before mentioned, These being the extraordinary expenses.

Mrs. Putnam has consented to accept the chairmanship of Committee on Genealogy; we therefore are assured of good work in the future, as in the past through Miss Treat, who resigned since she no longer lives in New Jersey.

The Report from the Committee on Genealogy is as follows :—

Manuscripts and Tombstone Records presented herewith to the New Jersey Historical Society.

Records of Tombstones of Mt. Pleasant Methodist P. E. Church Pleasantville, Atlantic County; and Calvary Baptist Church, Ocean View, Cape May County; from Mrs. Arthur Adams.

Inscriptions from two burying grounds, Sand Brook, Hunterdon County; from Miss Anna La Rue.

Tombstone Inscriptions from a field in John Hart's farm.

From Mrs. Westervelt : Over 1100 tombstone inscriptions from Sussex and Bergen Counties.

From Mrs. White : A volume of inscriptions from Monmouth County.

Mr. Lum also presented inscriptions.

Through the Collection Committee (Miss Freeman, chairman and historian) we give the following report of gifts :

Portraits of William Paterson and his wife; presented by Mrs. Jennie Ward.

{ Box and Umbrella, about seventy-five years old;

{ Piece of wood from Libby Prison;

{ Cuban Machete and Anklets;

{ Picture Frames; all presented by Miss Emma Lathrop.

An interesting curio made by a prisoner in Libby Prison; presented by Mrs. Arthur H. MacKie.

{ Capt. John Spear's Orderly Book, 1781;

{ Sword and Commission given him from Governor Livingston during the Revolution;

{ Silver bull's eye watch taken from body of a British soldier during the Revolution.

{ Pair of spectacles, 150 years old, that were always kept with the Bible in Dutch Reformed Church at Second River, Belleville, N. J., before mentioned; all presented by Mrs. John Tucker.

A collection of Indian Paint Pots; also a number of newspaper clippings; presented by Mrs. Westervelt.

Mrs. Robert Nelder presented a portrait of Right Reverend John Croes, D. D., first Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New Jersey.

A portrait on copper of a daughter of Abram Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; was presented by Miss Rosa Murray.

China Gravy Boat, belonging to the Coe family; presented by Miss Pierson.

Two pairs of wooden shoes, given by Miss Katherine Chambers.

Two pieces of china and two breastpins, presented by Mrs. Nelson Todd.

Miss Sophie Corey presented an old time trunk filled with most valuable articles of women's apparel, used by members of the Bruen family about 1800.

Mrs. Ogden presented a firescreen from the old Kearny home.

A Committee has been formed to collect and arrange autographs and portraits of all Governors of New Jersey; Mrs. Philip Brakeley, chairman.

A Committee is being formed to collect autographs and portraits of all Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States.

These two Committees will be glad of any information regarding authentic autographs or good portraits, — oil paintings, silhouettes, or engravings.

The decision to hold a mid-winter meeting of the Woman's Branch in the central and southern part of the State proved so successful, from the meeting in Camden, that the Board has decided to hold another (second) in Trenton, where every member will indeed be welcome.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary McKeen,

Pres. Woman's Branch of New Jersey Historical Society.

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

OCTOBER 1st, 1911.

Capital Account

Balance to credit of acc't. Oct. 1st, '10.	50.	
add		
Life Memberships		
Mary Stetson Lindsley	50.	
Mrs. I. Percy Blackman	45.	
Hamilton F. Keene	50.	
Col. Robt. M. Thompson,	50.	
Hon. John Kean, U. S.	50.	
John Kean, second	50.	
C. W. McAlpin	50.	
R. H. Williams	50.	395.
		<hr/>
Disbursed	445.	
3 Shares Newark Library Ass. Stock	75.	370.
		<hr/>

Book & Publishing Account

Balance to credit of acc't. Oct. 1st, '10.		.91
add		
Received from sale of books	40.26	
Transferred from general fund		
by vote of board of Trustees	196.19	236.45
		<hr/>
		237.36

Disbursed.

Morris County Court Records	15.		
Vital Records of Massachusetts	11.25		
Money refunded to University of Penna. for book returned	4.67		
Printing, Publishing & Mailing			
1240 Copies Proceedings	192.28	223.20	14.16
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

General Fund Account.

Balance to credit of acc't. Oct. 1st, '10.			
Received		1647.47	
Woman's Branch on account of Painting, walls	67.50		
Dues	1965.		
Rent	2283.30		
Rent Assembly Room	5.		
Interest on Bank Balances	39.72		
Interest on Investment	260.		
Interest on Ingleton Mortg.	150.		
Public use of telephone	2.95	4773.47	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	
			6420.94

Disbursed.

Repairs Building	281.70
Fire Insurance	274.05
City Tax (West Park St.)	515.89
Annual Lunch	125.12
Electric Vacuum Cleaner	135.
Printing & Stationery	105.15
Interest received on Ingleton Mortgage sent to T. H. Gardner	150.
Legal Fees, Surrogate etc. also Physical Examination	55.
Electric Light	21.70
Type Writing Machine	35.
Safe Deposit Box	10.
Water	7.38
Telephone service	27.35
Petty Cash	90.
Maud E. Johnson	720.
Assistant to Maud E. Johnson	107.29

Janitor	600.		
Money transferred to Book & Publ.			
Account by Vote of Trustees	196.19	3456.82	2964.12
			<hr/>
Cash in Bank			3348.28
Investment			
\$6500.00 Newark Water Bonds 4% cost	6596.88		
Approved October 9th 1911.			

Charles M. Lum,
J. Lawrence Böggs, Committee.

Wm. C. Morton, Treasurer.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

To the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Historical Society :

It is just twenty-two years ago, lacking three months, since I submitted to this Society at its annual meeting at Trenton, January 28, 1890, my first report as Corresponding Secretary, having acted in that capacity since the death of my lamented predecessor, Dr. Stephen Wickes of Orange on July 8, 1889. This is the twenty-first time since then that it has been my privilege to stand before you and relate something of the correspondence of the Society. Few are the faces before me which were at that meeting nearly twenty-two years ago. None of the other officers of the Society at that day survive, and few of the then active members. But their places have been taken by new men and women whose earnestness, enthusiasm and well directed purposes have caused the Society to advance by leaps and bounds during the years that have since elapsed, so that now the society is stronger than ever in its history, doing better work and equipped for a wider and more far reaching sphere of influence.

The correspondence has expanded from year to year, and while only the merest summary can be given of the letters received and sent, even such a brief review may surprise most of the members by the extent and variety and character of the correspondence.

October, 1910.

Adrian H. Joline, of Bernardsville, wrote that while in London, in August, 1910, some friends of his had shown him a letter of Carlyle, written May 17, 1847, to Rev. R. W. Landis, Sidney, New Jersey, and they said they had searched in vain to find where

Sidney was. He, himself, had been likewise unable to find any reference to it. He was informed that Sidney was in Kingwood Township, Hunterdon county. It was the residence of Charles Coxe, who died there in 1815, at the age of eighty-five years; he was a son of Colonel Daniel Coxe, for over thirty-five years one of the most prominent men in New Jersey, and who was a son of Dr. Daniel Coxe, who owned the greater part of West Jersey at one time. The estate of Charles Coxe, called "Sidney", was formerly owned by Judge Samuel Johnson, and comprised about 1200 acres of land, upon which was a large and very substantial mansion, which was the center of a gracious hospitality for many years.

Professor Edmund J. James, President of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill., wrote that he was to have a brief biography of Ephraim Martin, of Sussex County, in the next number of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography. Colonel Martin was associated with Judge John Cleves Symmes in the settlement of Ohio.

A. S. Abbott, of Bethel, O., wrote August 28, 1910, enclosing sketches of several New Jersey soldiers in the Revolution, who had removed to Ohio, and died in the vicinity of Bethel. Mr. Abbott subsequently in September, 1911, had sent an additional series of sketches of early Jersey settlers of Ohio.

A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, wrote transmitting a copy of "The Log Cabin", published by Horace Greeley & Co., July 11, 1840, Vol. I., No. 11; and a copy of the "New Jersey Eagle," July 20, 1821, Vol. II., No. 73, "printed for the Proprietor every Friday morning by G. A. Hull, opposite the 1st Presbyterian Church," and edited by William B. Kinney. At the head of the editorial column is this note :

"We must urge, as an apology for the late appearance of this paper that one of the principal hands in our office was unexpectedly called yesterday to attend the funeral of a parent."

Chaplain R. R. Hoes, of the U. S. Navy, was furnished, at his request, with some particulars concerning a daughter of former Senator William Wright, of Newark, who had married the Chevalier J. C. Gevers, the Minister from The Netherlands to the United States, and also with particulars concerning her and her son who had also served with distinction in the diplomatic corps of The Netherlands. Chalpain Hoes was also given information regarding various other persons mentioned in the memoirs of Mrs. Gouverneur, recently published.

November, 1910.

A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, asked what was considered in Colonial times, when the currency was in pounds, shillings and

pence, the value of a pound as represented by dollars. He added : "I am glad to report that the Somerset County Historical Society has apparently entered upon a new lease of life, having made Mr. Justice Bergen of the Supreme Court its president, who is taking a great interest in it, and elected some wide awake officers, and we propose to hold meetings several times a year; in fact, have held two interesting meetings within the past few months." In response to another query, he was informed that the "Weekly Rehearsal" from which early newspaper extracts published in the New Jersey Archives were taken, was published in Boston, and the "American Weekly Mercury," in Philadelphia. In regard to his first query, he was informed that in Colonial times in New Jersey, twenty shillings Mexican, equivalent to about \$2.50, made the pound. In New England, where they used another currency, twenty shillings made about two-thirds of a pound. An interesting article on taxes and money in New Jersey before the Revolution, read by R. Wayne Parker before our Historical Society in 1882, was published in our Proceedings, Second Series, Volume VII.

The Hon. James J. Bergen, Justice of the Supreme Court, wrote that during his partnership with Mr. Hugh M. Gaston, 1870-1890, they had in their office an opinion in the handwriting of the famous Justice Chitty. He had recently caused a search to be made for the paper, which he found, and he sent it to the Historical Society, saying that if it was of the character which the Historical Society cared about, they were welcome to it. He was assured that the document would be much prized by the Society, both from its association with Justice Chitty, and from the light it threw upon economic conditions a hundred years ago, it referring to the statute concerning pawn-brokers.

A large mass of manuscripts acquired from a sale of the effects of Andrew Bell, of Perth Amboy, has been deposited in the library. These manuscripts include a great many original surveys of lands of the East Jersey Proprietors in Bergen, Sussex, Monmouth and other counties; also a great many bills and letters of Andrew Bell during the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth century. Also many papers of Robert Paterson, father of Governor William Paterson. All these papers have been neatly arranged, mounted and bound up in large and substantial volumes.

December, 1910.

Some correspondence was had with several persons in the effort to supply Chaplain E. R. Hoes of the Norfolk Navy Yard, with information concerning the Chevalier J. C. Gevers, who married a daughter of Senator Wright, of Newark. From The Netherlands

Minister, it was learned that the full name of the Chevalier was Johan Cornelius Gevers; that he was Minister of The Netherlands in the United States from March 16, 1854, to August 3, 1855; he was then transferred to St. Petersburg, and from there to London in 1868. In 1870 he left the diplomatic service, and died in 1872. The title of Baron was granted to him in 1857, which belongs now to his son, the Netherlands Minister in Berlin, by primogeniture. Your Secretary has been informed by Mr. Bradley, one of our Trustees, that the younger Baron Gevers bears the same name as his father; that he frequently visits his mother's family in Newark; he is a very pleasant young man.

Some correspondence was had with Vice Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, of Trenton, N. J., regarding the erection of barracks by authority of the Colonial Legislature, by act of April 15, 1758, under which act barracks were authorized to be erected at Burlington, Trenton, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Elizabethtown. A portion of the barracks erected at Trenton is still standing, a short distance east of the State House. The barracks erected at Perth Amboy have been completely destroyed. Nothing remains of the barracks erected at Elizabethtown. A part of the barracks erected at Burlington is still standing and incorporated into the St. Paul's R. C. Church, and another part is in the rear of a new school house, which buildings one time, Mr. Henry S. Haines understands, were connected.

A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, wrote that the Somerset County Historical Society had voted to take up the matter of the publication of a quarterly of 80 pages, to contain church records (baptisms and marriages), not hitherto published, of the old churches of that county; tombstone inscriptions in graveyards; unpublished historical documents; new contributions; genealogical lines, etc., all relating strictly to that county. This is to be done as soon as 200 subscribers are obtained at \$2. per year. Mr. Honeyman is to edit it the first year gratuitously, of course.

Rev. Henry M. Cox, of 1451 Lexington avenue, New York, wrote communicating a number of interesting details recently obtained concerning the Cox family, they being in the nature of important discoveries. This showed that Colonel John Cox, of Philadelphia and Trenton, 1732-1793, married Esther Bowes in 1790; he was a brother of Lieut. Colonel Cornelius Cox, 1736-1802, born Leeds, England, died at Harrisburg, Pa.; married Mary Richards. They were doubtless children of William Cox, of Shrewsbury, N. J., whose will dated January 3, 1750-51, was proved May 5, 1752. One of his children was named Longfield. The Secretary wrote that William's wife Catherine, was probably a daughter of Cornelius Longfield, of New Brunswick, who was a large land

owner in that city, and was proprietor of the ferry across the Raritan for many years.

Lothrop Withington wrote from 30 Little Russel Street, W. C., London, enclosing abstract of the will of John Penn, of Hiteham, County Bucks, England, dated October 24, 1746, proved November 13, 1746, in which he devises to his brother, Richard Penn, his right and title to lands in New Jersey, both Eastern and Western.

Prof. V. L. Collins, of Princeton, N. J., wrote regarding his "Life of Witherspoon," that he had the first four chapters in final form; the remaining eight are being copied and rewritten as he got time. He stated that he had found the volumes of the New Jersey Archives enormously useful. The American Philosophical Society is to reprint Witherspoon's "Moral Philosophy," in its series of "Early American Philosophical Works," for which Professor Collins is to write an introduction. He inquired as to the whereabouts of an address by Charles Deshler, on the "Character and Work of the New Jersey Committee of Safety from 1775 to 1776." He was referred to a son of Mr. Deshler living in New Brunswick, and to Richard Morris, Secretary of the New Brunswick Historical Club, before whom the address was delivered.

January, 1911.

The Rev. Henry M. Cox of 1451 Lexington Ave., New York, having inquired regarding the possible connection between the Cox family and Cornelius Longfield, was informed that in the will of Cornelius Langevelt or Longfield of Raritan, Middlesex County, dated Feb. 5, 1733, proved Dec. 24, 1734, he gives to "grandson John son of son-in-law William Cox, the portion of daughter Catherine, or of the second son Thomas," thus showing that William Cox married a daughter of Cornelius Longfield.

Professor V. Lansing Collins of Princeton wrote that he would give a good deal to be able to locate the original MSS. of the New Jersey Provincial Congress, and several other documents in the American Archives; also the private papers of Robert Aitken, a Philadelphia printer, and which are said by Conway in his *Life of Thomas Paine*, Vol. I., page 48, to be preserved in Philadelphia.

The secretary suggested that the private papers of Robert Aitken, if still in existence, might possibly be in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the American Philosophical Society, or the Philadelphia Public Library.

Mrs. Frances B. Gunmere, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, asked if there were any statistics available of the number of Quakers, even approximately, in New Jersey in 1750. The Secretary replied that he had no statistics whatever regarding the number of Quakers in New Jersey about 1750. The only way that suggested itself to

him to get any idea of the number of Quakers at that time in New Jersey would be to take the records of marriages say for 1750. The proportion of marriages to the population is very well established as of to-day. He thought the proportion would be larger in 1750. The records of Chesterfield, 1686-1800, are published in the New Jersey Archives, Vol. 22. Other records are printed in Clement's "Newton," and in the Pennsylvania Genealogical Society there are records of many meetings that have not been published: These will afford quite an accurate basis for estimating the number of Friends in New Jersey in 1750.

Some very pleasant correspondence has been had with Miss Margaret C. Marsh, now residing at The Sevilla, 117 West 58th Street, New York, regarding her offer made some time ago to the secretary. of a plaster bust of her grandfather, the late Ephraim M. Marsh of Morristown. She was assured that the bust would be gratefully accepted by the Society, and would be carefully preserved among its collections.

Captain Richard Henry Greene, of 235 Central Park West, New York City, was informed in reply to an application for information that Mary Bassett, born Feb. 22, 1739, married the Rev. Martinus Schoonmaker, who was born March 1, 1739, and died on Long Island; she married Schoonmaker in 1761, and died April 27, 1819. He was studying theology about the time of his marriage, with the Rev. David Marinus, pastor of the Church at Acquackanonk. She was doubtless a daughter of Stephen Bassett.

According to the History of Paterson, page 177, Bassett had a tannery on a small run of spring water flowing into the Passaic River, "a short distance from the site of the present Dundee Dam; Bassett was of French-Huguenot descent. He formerly had a tannery and tap room in New York."

Miss M. E. Tidmarsh of New York City was given some details of the Sandford and Pennington intermarriage in the 17th and early part of the 18th centuries.

J. A. Anderson of Lambertville wrote asking as to the location of Cushietunk. He was given an extract from the report of John Williamson as to the settlement made at Cushietunk by the Connecticut people, June 18, 1762, printed in Pennsylvania Archives, IV., 84. Also a reference to Pennsylvania Archives, second series, containing a copy of a part of the map of the British Colonies prior to the Revolution, by Governor Pownall, 1776, indicating that Cushietunk was far up toward the head waters of the Delaware, in the vicinity of Neversink River, Beaver Creek and Lackawaxen River. Mr. Anderson wrote subsequently that in his search he had come across a Cushietunk Mountain in Hunterdon County, which looked as if it must have strayed from the upper Delaware.

Chaplain Hoes of the U. S. Navy Yard, Norfolk, Virginia, wrote asking for particulars regarding the Colt and Gibbes families whom his mother-in-law, Mrs. Gouverneur, had met at Newport and at Paterson.

February, 1911.

The Rev. L. F. Benson, Honorary Librarian of the Presbyterian Historical Society, at Philadelphia, wrote transmitting for our library, several copies of New Jersey newspapers as follows: Trenton Federalist, Monday, November 16, 1807, Volume IX., Number 455; Trenton Federalist, Monday, November 28, 1808, Volume X., Number 509; Trenton Federalist, Monday, May 21, 1810, Volume XII., Number 586; Trenton Federalist, Trenton, N. J., printed by George Sherman, April 12, 1819, Volume XX. Number 1050; The True American, Trenton, edited by James J. Wilson, Monday, September 21, 1818, Vol. XVIII., No. 916.

Some correspondence was had with several persons, relative to the origin of the name Brielle, attached to the place so called near Asbury Park. John V. Bacot, of Morristown, wrote that it was so named by R. C. Bacot from a small town in Holland. "Brielle" is a variant of "Briel".

J. A. Anderson, of Lambertville, wrote in compliance with a request by the Corresponding Secretary, transmitting a copy, colored as in the original, of a photograph of the portrait of Senator John Lambert, which has been understood to be in wax and by Saint Memin. "The one of which the picture now sent is a copy, was taken to Philadelphia, and compared with a number of others; the conclusion was that the authorship and material were the same, and it appears that Saint Memin was an expert in other things besides painting miniatures." Accompanying the portrait, Mr. Anderson sent a picture of Senator Lambert's home in Hunterdon County; a letter to his cousin, Gershom Lambert, who lived near him; and a notification from President Jefferson to John Lambert to attend a meeting of the United States Senate.

Mr. Anderson also enclosed a memorandum giving data relative to John Lambert and his ancestry. His father, Gershom Lambert, was born December 24, 1715. He was one of several brothers who came from England and settled in New Jersey. The family was of English descent, and the first one of them who came to America was Francis Lambert.

Francis was one of twenty heads of families who came with their pastor from Rowley, Yorkshire, England, and settled the town of Rowley, Massachusetts, in 1683. John Lambert was born February 24, 1746, at the home of his father Gershom Lambert, in Hunterdon County, about three miles from Coryell's Ferry, now

Lambertville; he died February 4, 1823, and was buried in "Barber's Burying Ground," a few miles from Lambertville. Early in life he took an active part in public affairs, and is described as a man of strict integrity. He was, for some years, a member of the Legislative Council of New Jersey, of which he served as Vice President and President, and, in the latter capacity, as Acting Governor of the State. He was a member of the National Congress from 1805 to 1809, and United States Senator from 1809 to 1815.

Justice Charles W. Parker wrote soliciting a list of old churches, taverns, public buildings, roads that were originally Indian trails, sites of buildings burned or demolished, and so on, in Passaic County, dating back to the Colonial period in New Jersey, it being the desire of the Society of Colonial Wars properly to mark such buildings, localities and objects of historic interest within this State. Judge Parker was furnished with a partial list as he desired.

Vice Chancellor Edwin R. Walker, of Trenton, wrote transmitting to the Society a copy of a Trenton newspaper, containing his admirable and comprehensive address on the Old Barracks at Trenton.

Miss F. A. McCook, 396 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut, wrote inquiring about the family of John Royse. She was given some data relating to John Royce, who is named in the first deed for lands in Somerset County, New Jersey, 1681, said lands being located on the Raritan River.

In reply to questions, Charles W. Clickener, of Somerville, was informed that the Indians signed deeds in 1681 by their mark, and when the name in full was written, by a guided hand; and when they used their pen unaided, by marks. The Perth Amboy records are in the office of the Board of Proprietors of East Jersey at Perth Amboy. The deeds and mortgages formerly at Perth Amboy, are now in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton.

Rev. Andrew M. Sherman, of Morristown, was informed that a complete transcript of the Indian deed of December 31, 1701, from Tapehou and others, for a large tract of land located in Hanover township, might be obtained from the Secretary of State. It is recorded in Liber O. of West Jersey deeds, page 145. The Corresponding Secretary said that he had much hesitancy in attempting to interpret the Indian names "Saconothainge" and "Poqoapoock", mentioned in the Indian deed of December 31, 1701. He was inclined to believe that the name written Saconothainge was a crude attempt of the scrivener to reduce to writing the efforts of a lisping Indian to pronounce the word Sucea-sunna, being the Indian word for blackstone or iron. Perhaps the word is intended for Sak-

hauwotung, which has been interpreted to be "The Mouth of a Creek where one resides," being the name given to an Indian village on the West bank of the Delaware, about seven miles below the Delaware Water Gap. He was inclined to think that the name "Poqoapock" was intended for "Pauqu'unpuhek," which might be interpreted "A rock standing in a clearing."

March, 1911.

The Rev. E. Clowes Chorley, of Garrison, New York, wrote asking for information concerning Bernard Hanlan, who in the Pennsylvania Insurrection of 1794, was Captain (Hunterdon County) in the Light Infantry, as appears by Records of Officers and Men of New Jersey, in the wars 1791-1815, page 43. He was living at Peekskill, in 1812-20; was Warden of the Parish at Garrison, in the records of which he is styled "Major."

William P. Bacon, 50 Lexington Street, New Britain, Conn., wrote asking for information regarding Ebenezer Seely, of New Windsor near Newburgh, Orange County, N. Y., 1745, who died in New Brunswick, Canada, 1843; married at New Windsor, 1770, Bethiah Gilbert? "I suppose" he wrote, "that the ancestor of Ebenezer Seely was Robert of Watertown, Mass., and of Wethersfield and New Haven, Conn., and that descendants went to Long Island, New Jersey, (where there was a Col. Sylvanus Seely who was five years in the Revolutionary War), Orange County, New York and Pennsylvania."

Mortimer J. Brown, of New York City Record office, wrote of a parchment deed given by Lancaster Symes and wife to Bernardus Verveelen, for a tract of land of 2300 or 2400 acres, in Bergen county, the deed being dated 1709, and the land being located on Overpeck creek, etc. This deed and some other deeds in connection therewith, were in the possession of a family at Elizabeth, and were likely to be disposed of in that town.

April, 1911.

John Pierce of Albany was informed, in response to an inquiry, that in 1872, the late Adjutant General Stryker compiled a bulky octavo volume entitled "Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolution," which was thought to be the first volume of the kind published in the United States. He diligently followed up the subject for nearly thirty years or until his death in 1900, and his successors have since added to the information, so that now they have cards of something like 30000 Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolution.

P. van Soest of 78 East Fifth street, Paterson, was informed

that Brielle was merely the name of a settlement near Asbury Park; a real estate speculation by R. V. Bacot and some of his friends; the design and expectation being to secure as purchasers a well to do class of people from New York; there was no attempt to procure and transport thither any class of settlers from Holland or elsewhere, and it was not thought there were any Hollanders among the purchasers.

Mrs. J. D. Springston of Portland, Oregon, wrote that she was desirous of learning more of her ancestor James Hughes of Pennsylvania, a member of Washington's Life Guard; according to family traditions, this man's son, Thomas, married Ann Moore, in New Jersey, previous to 1800. She was given the address of Carlos E. Godfrey, M. D., who had written an account of Washington's Life Guard. It was also suggested that she could doubtless find in Portland, Oregon, a set of the Pennsylvania Archives, second series, two or three volumes of which are devoted to the records of Pennsylvania soldiers in the Revolution.

May, 1911.

J. Lawrence Boggs transmitted the following notes relative to the family of Col. John Mackey, taken from a copy of Allinson's Laws of New Jersey, 1776 :

John Mackey was born June 12, 1764.

Elizabeth Mackey, his wife, was born September 1, 1761.
their daughter

Elizabeth Mackey was born Aug. 30, 1785.

their son

John Mackey, Jr. was born Feb. 14, 1788.

their son

Hope Mackey was born November 25, 1791.

Some pleasant correspondence has been had with Mrs. Charles A. Christian, 30 Prospect Street, East Orange, relative to a genealogy of the Fitz Randolph family, upon which she has been engaged for some time.

Judge William S. Yard of Trenton, was written a letter of thanks for his gift to the Society of a letter of Thomas Yard, First Lieutenant, West Jersey Continentals, Second Company, dated Quebec Camp, March 30, 1776; also for a circular signed by the late Bishop Simpson, Rev. George Brown and William S. Yard, dated Philadelphia, February 12, 1770, concerning Ocean Grove Camp-meeting Association as to its commencement.

It was with much regret that the Secretary has to announce the death of the venerable Judge Yard on August 22, 1911, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. He took great interest in the work of this Society and wrote many articles for the newspapers of

Trenton contributing to the history of that city and of the State. He had spent much time and labor in tracing the history of a steel mill carried on by one of his ancestors, Benjamin Yard, at Trenton, as early as 1750, and which was believed to have been the first steel mill in America. It is hoped and believed that his notes on this subject will be presented to the Society and will appear in an early number of the Proceedings.

J. A. Anderson of Lambertville, wrote that he had been talking with some officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad suggesting the putting up at Washington's Crossing station near Trenton, in a position to be seen by passengers in passing trains, an ornamental sign stating that the place is where Washington and his army crossed the Delaware for his attack on the British at Trenton. He had found a readiness on the part of the officials to have this done, and had been asked to supply the text for an inscription. In order to have this as legible as possible he submitted the following :

WASHINGTON AND HIS ARMY
HERE CROSSED THE DELAWARE
CHRISTMAS NIGHT 1776
TO ATTACK THE BRITISH
AT TRENTON.

His suggestion was warmly commended by the Secretary.
June, 1911.

John Neafie, 164 West 96th Street, New York City, transmitted copies of inscriptions from old burial grounds at Orangeburg, Rockland County, New York; at Harrington Park, Bergen County; and in a small enclosure at Greenville, Jersey City, for which he was returned the thanks of the Society. Mr. Neafie has been indefatigable for several years in hunting up and copying most industriously similar tombstone inscriptions in Bergen County.

In reply to Francis B. Lee of Trenton, the Secretary wrote that Wickecheoke Creek in Hunterdon county got its name from the Indian "Weka" or "Wequa" or "Wekwa", expressive of the theme "at the end." This creek arises near Quakerstown and runs into the Delaware at Stockton. The topography suggests that there is or probably was a swamp where the creek ran into the river and that the name is descriptive of the locality, as is usually the case with Indian names.

July, 1911.

During this and subsequent months quite an extensive correspondence was had with Charles Henry Hart of Philadelphia, in

relation to the family of Robert Lettice Hooper of Trenton, Chief Justice of New Jersey, who died in 1730, and his descendants, more particularly Major Robert Lettice Hooper, Commissary General during the Revolution. As a result of this correspondence, the Secretary placed at Mr. Hart's disposal his own researches relating to this family, and which have been carried on for more than twelve years, including abstracts of wills, abstracts of deeds, abstracts of proceedings in the Supreme Court of New Jersey and a variety of other data gathered during many years of investigation. Mr. Hart expects to publish his paper on Major Hooper in the January number of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography.

Miss Sarah C. Stokes of Augusta, Ga., wrote inquiring about the progress of a paper which the Secretary had been engaged on for many years, giving particulars of the life of Judge John Fell of Bergen County, and his descendants. She was informed that this paper was nearing completion.

Dr. B. D. Evans, Director of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Greystone, Morris Plains, wrote for information concerning the manner in which insane persons were looked after in New Jersey prior to the establishment of the State Hospital. In reply the Secretary wrote as follows :

It would be scarcely far from the fact to say that the insane were not "looked after" at all prior to the establishment of the State Hospitals. I am writing in my summer camp in the Thousand Islands, and so have only my recollection to guide me. My impression is that there was no legislation whatever regarding the care of the insane. Those whose circumstances could afford it were cared for by their relatives either in their own homes (which was usually the case), or in such institutions as were in existence at the time, either supported by other States, or as private enterprises. In too many cases they were regarded either with indifference, or with repugnance as afflicted with a devil. Among the families of those who had a tender care for the insane, there was a great and general reluctance toward placing them in the care of strangers. Even after the State Hospitals were established this reluctance continued for years. The insane were generally kept confined in rooms in private houses, sometimes under watch and care, sometimes merely locked up. I have seen a young woman who was violently insane who was kept in what was hardly better than a pigsty, supplied from time to time with a bundle of straw, and occasionally cleaned out with a pitchfork. She was a public charge, a pauper, kept at the city poorhouse. There was no better accommodation thought of, and perhaps in that day none could have been provided. But it was dreadful, horrible !

In fact, as far as my recollection goes, the only public or statutory provision for the care of the insane contemplated their committal to the poorhouse, and their treatment as paupers.

Of course, there was no scientific or expert treatment of them medically. They received what the poorhouse physician — if there was any — was able or could afford — considering his meager stipend — to give them. The poorhouse physician too often was an impecunious young man just entering upon his practice, and who knew less than did the other physicians of his day about mental alienation. The results can be imagined. They cannot be described.

The establishment of the State Lunatic Asylum, at Trenton, in 1845, was very largely if not entirely due to the work of a woman — Miss Dorothy Dix, who made the improvement and care of the insane her life work. She presented to the Legislature about 1844 or 1845, a report giving reasons for such an institution, which so impressed that body that the necessary steps were taken for the erection of the Asylum. I have a copy of her report, but it is at my office, hundreds of miles from my hand. I do not recollect that she entered into particulars regarding the manner in which the insane were treated in New Jersey. That would have been too harrowing; but she did give reasons why they should be cared for as human beings, and gave the methods and results of their humane treatment in Europe. A copy of this report can be found in the Library of the Historical Society, where it is at the service of students.

August, 1911.

Some further correspondence was had with J. A. Anderson of Lambertville, regarding the proposed monument at Washington's Crossing.

Duane Mowry, of Milwaukee, Wis., wrote offering a copy of a letter of Samuel James Pooley, of Liberty Corner, Somerset county, New Jersey, to the Hon. James R. Doolittle, December 16, 1865, and subsequently sent on a copy of the letter in question.

Miss H. Dora Stecker, of the University of Cincinnati, wrote from Baltimore, Md., asking the whereabouts of some of the descendants of Col. Israel Shreve, who before 1787 was a native of New Jersey, in the vicinity of Burlington.

"I am particularly interested", she wrote, "in his son, Captain Henry M. Shreve, in connection with the latter's work in the early steam navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi. Soon after Nicholas I. Roosevelt brought down the New Orleans, the first steamboat on western waters, Shreve took an active part in steamboats, and became prominent both as the designer of the Wash-

ington, about the year 1816, and in opposing the monopoly of the lower waters held by the Fulton-Livingston interests in the state of Louisiana. I am preparing a paper for the coming Pittsburg Steamboat centennial celebration, to be held next October, and desire to locate some of the Shreve papers. I presume the only means of doing this is by finding all the available descendants. I should be very grateful if you are in possession of any information which will be of value to me, or if you can refer me to some one who can further inform me."

September, 1911.

Some correspondence occurred with Miss Hannah C. Anderson of Lambertville, in relation to the genealogy of the Anderson family, upon which the Secretary has been engaged for several years.

Professor V. Lansing Collins, of Princeton University, wrote: "I am pegging away at my Scotsman (John Witherspoon) and managed to complete a first draft this summer of nine chapters. The others cannot be done until I can get to the Washington Archives for a couple of weeks or so. I expect to get out an edition of Dr. Witherspoon's Moral Philosophy for the American Philosophical Society this winter, which will delay the bigger work; but I suppose some day it will be ready for a publisher."

F. T. Shays, of East Orange, wrote that he had a map entitled :

"Sketch | of the Position of the British Forces | at | Elizabeth Town Point | after their Return from Connecticut Farm, | in the Province of East Jersey | under the Command of | His Excell'y Lieut.-Gen'l Knyphausen | on the 8th June 1780 | by John Hills, Lieut. 23rd Regt. and Ass't Engr. (With a table of reference following.)"

Colored, size 23 inches by 30 inches.

"Published by William Faden, Geographer to the King, Charing Cross, April 12, 1784."

Dr. J. H. Murray, of Trenton, New Jersey, wrote :

There is a Village called "Headquarters" between Stockton, N. J., and Ringos, N. J. The residents there claim that Washington during the Revolutionary war, made his headquarters there from which the Village derives its name. I would like very much to verify this if possible and would be pleased to have you send me any book that would enlighten me on the subject. I would also like very much to have the Itinerary of General Washington while in the State of New Jersey during the Revolution.

He was referred to Baker's Itinerary of Washington, 1775—1783.

Edward B. Sterling, of Trenton, gave the following account of a tragical affair at Bound Brook, Somerset county, in the eighteenth century : "Samuel McDonald, illegitimate son of ex-Sheriff McDonald was executed Friday, Feb. 24, 1786, for the murder of John Connet, Innkeeper, of Bound Brook, Somerset County, N. J., who had gone to the rescue of the legitimate son of the ex-sheriff and in trying to save this son's life from the fury of the illegitimate son, he was himself most brutally murdered by the said Samuel McDonald. See N. J. Gazette, Feb. 20, 1786, Monday, Trenton, Feb. 20. Trial on Wednesday last, and sentenced to be hung 24th inst. See N. J. Gazette, Monday 6, 1786. Trenton, Mar. 7. Samuel McDonald was executed on Friday the 24th ult. pursuant to his sentence for the murder of John Connet." Through the kindness of Dr. Carlos E. Godfrey now of Washington, D. C., he has furnished me with the facts as given in "The Penn Gazette, Phil. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1786. No. 2907, 3d page, 1st column. Elizabeth-Town, January 25, also Freeman's Journal and two or three other Phil. papers, but these papers contain no all of the trial or execution of McDonald. The paper referred to gives the facts of what brought on the murder of John Connet. He lost his life in trying to save the life of one in whom he had no personal interest other than to prevent bloodshed."

J. C. Pompelly, of Summit, having expressed a desire to secure for the Summit Free Library books on New Jersey History was given a list suggesting some of the elementary works on that subject.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

William Nelson,

Corresponding Secretary.

Dated October 25, 1911.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

October 25th, 1911.

Your Committee respectfully reports that the membership of the Society has very materially increased during the past year, new members having been enrolled.

Our experience in an active campaign for new members from all sections of the State, clearly shows that there are many persons who accept membership in the Society upon invitation of the Committee, and that they regard an election to membership in this Society as an honor conferred upon them.

The efforts of your committee to still further increase the

membership will be continued during the year, and we respectfully request that the members of the Society assist us in this work by sending us the names of persons who are likely to accept membership in the Society upon invitation of the Committee. We trust that at the next annual meeting we may be able to report an enrollment of over five hundred contributing members.

We regret to record the death of the following members during the past year :—

Life Members

	Elected	Died.
Charles Badgley	May 21, 1871.	Jan'y. 8, 1911.
William H. Baldwin	May 15, 1873.	Dec. 19, 1910.
Dr. Henry R. Cannon	May 20, 1875.	Jan'y. 9, 1911.
Elijah S. Cowles	Jan. 20, 1880.	April 14, 1911.
Edward N. Crane	Jan. 18, 1872.	June 13, 1911.
Mrs. Amzi Dodd	May 3, 1901.	Feb'y. 20, 1911.
Charles Huntington Jackson	Aug. 20, 1901.	June 5, 1911.
Philip Nye Jackson	May 15, 1890.	Mar. 3, 1911.
Mrs. Edmund L. Joy	Jan. 2, 1902.	June 8, 1911.
Horatio B. Joy	Jan. 26, 1886.	April 5, 1911.
Dr. Stephen Pierson	Apr. 5, 1901.	Aug. 10, 1911.
William Rockwell	Mar. 1, 1901.	Nov. 13, 1910.
George H. Seward	May 16, 1895.	Nov. 28, 1910.
John Huyler Smith	Jan. 28, 1896.	Dec. 9, 1910.
Miss Gertrude H. Thomas	Sept. 6, 1901.	Mar. 25, 1911.
George W. Tomkins	Jan. 25, 1887.	May 28, 1911.
Joseph Morris Ward	Jan. 17, 1867.	May 19, 1911.
James A. Webb	June 3, 1907.	Oct. 29, 1910.
Charles A. Wharton	Jan. 25, 1887.	Dec. 15, 1910.
William S. Yard	Jan. 20, 1881.	Aug. 22, 1911.

Contributing Members

	Elected.	Died.
Edward Balbach Jr.	Feb. 6, 1903.	Dec. 30, 1910.
Sherrerd Depue	Mar. 6, 1903.	Oct. 8, 1911.
Hon. James B. Dill	May 8, 1907.	Dec. 2, 1910.
David R. Downer	Dec. 5, 1901.	Mar. 2, 1911.
Hon. George R. Gray	May 21, 1885.	Nov. 4, 1910.
John O. Heald	Mar. 1, 1909.	Oct. 10, 1911.
Gustav E. Kissel	Dec. 3, 1897.	Apr. 10, 1911.
William Roseoe Lyon	July 1, 1907.	Sep. 29, 1911.
Walter Beach Plume	Apr. 5, 1901.	May 25, 1911.

During the past year the following members have resigned :—

Frederick H. Clark	May 10, 1911.
B. Frank Green	Dec. 5, 1910.

Selick J. Mindes	May 10, 1911.
Charles A. Sims	May 10, 1911.
George A. Squire	July 3, 1911.
Philip S. Wilson	Sept. 11, 1911.

The names of members elected since our last meeting are as follows :—

Life Members*

	Elected
Mrs. I. Percy Blackman, Passaic	Feby. 6th, 1911.
James M. Bonsall, Morristown	Oct. 25th, 1911.
Hamilton Fish Kean, New York	Feby. 6th, 1911.
Hon. John Kean, Elizabeth	May 10th, 1911.
John Kean II, Elizabeth	June 5th, 1911.
Miss Mary Stetson Lindsley, Orange	Dec. 5th, 1910.
Charles W. McAlpin, Morristown	Sep. 11th, 1911.
Col. Robert M. Thompson, New York	Mar. 6th, 1911.
Richard H. Williams, Morristown	Sep. 11th, 1911.
Miss Marianna W. Manning, Metuchen	Oct. 25th, 1911.

Contributing Members

	Elected
Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, Hoboken	Oct. 2nd, 1911.
Hon. John S. Applegate, Red Bank	Mar. 6th, 1911.
George A. Armour, Princeton	Jany. 9th, 1911.
Edward W. Barnes, Perth Amboy	Sep. 11th, 1911.
Dr. Charles D. Bennett, Newark	Apr. 3rd, 1911.
C. Ledyard Blair, Far Hills	June 5th, 1911.
Milton E. Blanchard, Newark	Mar. 6th, 1911.
Frederick A. Borchering, Newark	Oct. 25th, 1911.
Everett S. Brown, Red Bank	May 10th, 1911.
Dr. C. Van R. Bumstead, Newark	Oct. 2nd, 1911.
Edward Brunsen Camp, Millburn	Feby. 6th, 1911.
J. W. S. Campbell, Freehold	Apr. 3rd, 1911.
Palmer Campbell, Bernardsville	July 3rd, 1911.
Ward Campbell, Morristown	July 3rd, 1911.
Dr. Henry S. Coit, Newark	Dec. 5th, 1910.
William Chauncey Coles, Summit	May 10th, 1911.
Redmond P. Conlon, Newark	Apr. 3rd, 1911.
Abram H. Cornish, Elizabeth	Feby. 6th, 1911.
Robert B. Cornish, Stirling	Jany. 9th, 1911.
Arthur M. Crane, Newark	June 5th, 1911.
Harry G. Currier, Newark	June 5th, 1911.
Dr. William H. S. Demarest, New Brunswick	Feb. 6th, 1911.
Rev. James S. Dennis, Montclair	Oct. 25th, 1911.
Martin Dennis, Newark	Jan. 9th, 1911.

James Deshler, New Brunswick	Mar.	6th, 1911.
Hon. Henry M. Doremus, Newark	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
William Dulles, Englewood	Oct.	2nd, 1911.
Harry Durand, Newark	May	10th, 1911.
Frederick W. Egner, Newark	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Charles S. Farrell, Newark	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Christian W. Feigenspan, Newark	May	10th, 1911.
Samuel Freeman, Morristown	Sept.	11th, 1911.
Hon. Lindley M. Garrison, Jersey City	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Rev. William B. Gilpin, Hoboken	Sep.	11th, 1911.
William E. Gordon, Newark	Dec.	5th, 1910.
Charles D. Halsey, Rumson	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Col. George Harvey, New York	May	10th, 1911.
Albert H. Hassinger, Summit	Mar.	6th, 1911.
Peter Hauck, Jr., Newark	June	5th, 1911.
Henry S. Hayward, Elizabeth	May	10th, 1911.
Charles R. Hedden, Madison	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Arthur C. Hensler, Newark	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Harrison S. Higbie, Newark	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Col. Edwin W. Hine, Orange	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Chester R. Hoag, Newark	Oct.	2nd, 1911.
Rayton E. Horton, Paterson	Feby.	6th, 1911.
N. Perry Howell, Newark	Jany.	9th, 1911.
George W. Jagle, Newark	May	10th, 1911.
James N. Jarvis, Montclair	June	5th, 1911.
J. William Johnson, Summit	Dec.	5th, 1910.
Chester N. Jones, Summit	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Otto H. Kahn, Morristown	Feby.	6th, 1911.
Hon. Samuel Kalisch, Newark	June	5th, 1911.
Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., Trenton	Sep.	11th, 1911.
James Lawrence Kearny, Perth Amboy,	Jan.	9th, 1911.
Henry M. Keasbey, Orange	May	10th, 1911.
Oscar Keen, Newark	Feby.	6th, 1911.
John F. Kehoe, Newark	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Nathaniel King, Newark	June	5th, 1911.
J. Roger Kingsland, Nutley	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Charles F. Kraemer, Newark	Mar.	6th, 1911.
Rev. Frederick W. Lewis, Newark	Mar.	6th, 1911.
Russell W. Lewis, Millburn	Feby.	6th, 1911.
Vivian M. Lewis, Paterson	July	3rd, 1911.
Frank P. McDermott, Elizabeth	July	3rd, 1911.
Robert D. Mead, Newark	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Frederick W. Mercer, Summit	June	5th, 1911.
John A. Miller, Newark	Feby.	6th, 1911.
John Morris Miller, Newark	Jan.	9th, 1911.

Lebbeus B. Miller, Elizabeth	Feby.	6th, 1911.
Hon. James F. Minturn, Hoboken	Feby.	6th, 1911.
Robert A. Osborne, Newark	May	10th, 1911.
Stephen S. Palmer, Princeton	May	10th, 1911.
David Van Derveer Perrine, Freehold	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Matthias J. Price, Newark	May	10th, 1911.
Edward E. Rhodes, Newark	Jan.	9th, 1911.
Isaac F. Roe, Newark	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Simeon H. Rollinson, Orange	Feby.	6th, 1911.
P. Sanford Ross, Newark	Jan.	9th, 1911.
William L. Ross, Newark	June	5th, 1911.
W. Parker Runyon, Perth Amboy	May	10th, 1911.
Samuel Phillips Savage, Elizabeth	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Louis Schlesinger, Newark	Mar.	6th, 1911.
Charles K. Seaman, Perth Amboy	Dec.	5th, 1910.
Dr. J. Preston Searle, New Brunswick	Feby.	6th, 1911.
George T. Smith, Jersey City	Dec.	5th, 1911.
Charles D. Snedeker, Perth Amboy	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Col. J. C. Sprigg, Essex Fells	July	3rd, 1911.
Joseph G. Spurr, Newark	May	10th, 1911.
Bayard Stockton, Princeton	Jan.	9th, 1911.
J. Ridgeway Such, South Amboy	May	10th, 1911.
James Provost Thomas, Elizabeth	Jan.	9th, 1911.
Richard Tillard, Newark	Sep.	11th, 1911.
Ambrose Tomkins, Newark	July	3rd, 1911.
Henry H. Truman, Orange	Dec.	5th, 1910.
Andrew Van Blareom, Newark	July	3rd, 1911.
Philip Van Rensselaer Van Wyck, Summit	Jan.	9th, 1911.
E. Chaille von Helfenstein, Philadelphia	Oct.	2nd, 1911.
Hon. Willard P. Voorhees, New Brunswick	Jan.	9th, 1911.
James B. Vredenburg, Jersey City	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Hon. William H. Vredenburg, Freehold	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Hon. Edwin Robert Walker, Trenton	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Alexander S. Ward, Newark	May	10th, 1911.
Dr. S. C. G. Watkins, Montclair	May	10th, 1911.
Dr. Edward Weston, Newark	Sep.	11th, 1911.
John C. Wetmore, Elizabeth	Oct.	25th, 1911.
Franklin D. Wheeler, Newark	June	5th, 1911.
Rev. Elliot White, Newark	Jan.	9th, 1911.
Benjamin S. Whitehead, Newark	Mar.	6th, 1911.
Thomas W. Williams, East Orange	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
Farnham Yardley, Orange	Apr.	3rd, 1911.
C. Edwin Young, Newark	June	5th, 1911.
Gayle L. Young, Newark	June	5th, 1911.

Our membership now consists of 9 Patrons, 446 Life members

and 452 Contributing members, a total membership of 907, making a net gain of 87 members during the past year.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Membership Committee.

J. Lawrence Boggs,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

October 25, 1911.

Our library is growing like most other institutions in Newark and like the city itself. If, in some respects, we have not gained so much as in former years, in other respects our gains have been greater.

The total number of visitors for the year is 2750, the majority of whom were readers. To the number of those who asked for information in person may be added the hundreds of correspondents to whose inquiries replies have been sent.

We received during the year : By donation, 685 volumes, 1934 pamphlets and 284 miscellaneous; by exchange, 58 volumes and 316 pamphlets; and by purchase, 57 volumes. These make a total of 800 volumes, 2250 pamphlets, and 284 miscellaneous; or, a grand total of 3334 items. The number of individuals from whom donations have been received is one hundred and ten. The number of societies and institutions with which we have exchanged publications is about the same as that for preceding years.

A telephone was put in last December, and it has come to seem indispensable. A vacuum cleaner and a typewriter are other conveniences that have been added during the year.

About seven hundred volumes have been catalogued recently and several hundreds of volumes remain to be catalogued as well as hundreds of pamphlets and some portraits, manuscripts and miscellaneous articles.

Two stacks, containing about two hundred feet of shelving, have been put up in the storeroom for the accommodation of duplicates and other material that it is not considered desirable to catalogue at the present time.

Estimates have been received on the construction of a fireproof vault, which we greatly need, while we are waiting for the time to come when we can put up a strictly fireproof building. In addition to providing safety for the treasures already in our keeping,

it would doubtless bring many other treasures to us. It would also give more room for exhibition cases and for books.

The interest that has been taken by many members of the Society in its work has been truly gratifying to us, and we have been encouraged to believe that this institution will be increasingly interesting and useful in the future. When we consider how much of our local history that is now a matter of common knowledge, is so, because of the work of members of this Society, we must believe that the Society will keep on growing with the growth of our population.

October 25th, 1911.

Mr. Chairman :—

On behalf of my sister Mrs. Charles C. Hommann (born Alice Paterson Boggs) of Perth Amboy, N. J., and my brother William Paterson Boggs of New York City, and myself, the heirs of the late John Lawrence Boggs, of Perth Amboy, I take pleasure in presenting to the New Jersey Historical Society a court suit which was the property of the Hon. Robert Hunter Morris, who you will recall was Chief Justice of New Jersey from 1738 to 1758. He was also Lieut. Governor of Pennsylvania under the Proprietary government from October 1754 to August 1756. This suit was made for Governor Morris when he was in London in 1752. The original bill for this and other suits is in my possession and will be presented to the Society later. When Governor Morris was in attendance at the Court of St. James he wore this suit, and it probably adorned his person when he was present at the Privy Council held June 21, 1754. With the suit is presented a memorandum in Gov. Morris' handwriting, which is an interesting record of his appearance before the King when he was sworn in as Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.

Suit consists of one red velvet coat,
 one brown brocade under coat,
 one yellow cloth knee breeches,
 one wig,
 one pair silk stockings,
 one pair knee buckles.

There is also presented a beaver hat of a later period, which belonged to the Morris family.

We also present a cloak used in the Presidential campaign of Grant and Colfax, and a doeskin corset used in 1830 by a gentleman whose initials were T. B. W.

J. Lawrence Boggs.

LIST OF DONORS. 1910 — 1911.

	Vols.	Pams.	Misc.
Adams, Mrs. Arthur		2	
Anderson, J. A.			2
Bergen, Hon. James J.			1
Boggs, J. Lawrence			1
Bradley, Charles	1		2
Brett, Rev. Cornelius, D. D.		1	
Burroughs, Mrs. Charles F.	4		
Chambers, Miss Katharine (Woman's Branch)			13
Chandler, John W.			1
Coles, Dr. J. Ackerman	1		
Commission on Archives (Prot. Epis. Church)	1		
Cooper, Mrs. Abram P.		2	
Corey, Miss Sophia B. (Woman's Branch)			1
Craven, Wm. D. & Bowers, Mrs. Emily C.	1		
Crawford, William R.		160	
Day, J. C.			1
Day, Stephen S.			2
Deats, Hiram E.		1	6
Disbrow, Dr. William S.	9	61	15
Doane, Alfred A.		1	
Dodge, Dr. Henry N.	1		
Drake, General J. Madison		4	
Durning-Lawrence, Sir Edwin	1		
Dutton, Messrs. E. P. & Co.		1	
Ely, Edwin A.			1
Eshleman, H. Frank		1	
Essex County Isolation Hospital,			1
Fliteroft, William Z.		1	
Flynn, Paul V.	2		
Folsom, Rev. Joseph F.	13	6	
Foster, Rev. Daniel R., D. D.		1	
Francine, Dr. Albert P.	1		
General Frølinghuysen Chapter D. A. R.,		1	
Gordon, Miss Emma V.		4	
Hall, Mrs. W. K.		1	
Harrison, Miss E. T.		1	
Harrison, William W.	1		
Hart, Charles Henry		1	
Hendricks, Francis E.			1

DONATIONS.

63

Herriot, F. D.		1	
Hoerner, Mrs. Henry J. (Woman's Branch)		22	
Hoffman, Philip H.	1	2	1
Honeyman, A. V. D.		2	
Hongh, Oliver		1	
Howell, Hon. James E.			146
Hunt, William S.	1		
Ingham, William A.		1	
Johnson, Misses Elizabeth V. & Helen M.	22	1	4
Johnson, Louis E.	1		
Judge, Mrs. John H.		1	
Labaw, Rev. George W.	1		
Lathrop, Miss E. G. (Woman's Branch)	13		4
Legget, Miss Kate M.			1
Lewis, Marion L. (Lewis Hist. Pub. Co.)	4		
Little, Thomas		11	
Long Island Historical Society,			1
McClurg, A. C. & Co.,	1		
McDowell, W. O.		1	
McKeen, Miss Mary (Woman's Branch)		3	
Meeker, Edwin J.			1
Monnette, Orra E.	1		
Neefus, John D., Jr.,			3
Nelson, William	34	513	7
Newark Evening News,	113		
Newark Free Public Library,	15	1	
New Bedford Public Library,	1		
New Brunswick Historical Club,			1
N. J. Society of the Cincinnati,	1		
Nichols, Sayres O.			1
Noyes, Charles W.		1	
O'Donnell, Dr. William C.	1	87	1
Parker, Hon. R. Wayne	1		
Peirce, Arthur W.		1	
Pennington, Mrs. Samuel H.	3		
Pierson, Miss Mary Adelaide	8		2
Porter, Robert P.	1		
Putnam, Mrs. E. G. (Woman's Branch)	5		
Randolph, Corliss F.	2		
Rankin, John L.		29	
Rankin, Richard H.		2	
Reed, William H.		1	
Roberts, Jonathan W.			1
Rockefeller Family Association,	1		
Rockwood, Prof. Charles G.	22	43	8

Rusling, Gen'l. James F.	1	
Savage, Mrs. S. P. (Woman's Branch)		2
Scott, Miss Kate M.	1	
Session of the Second Presbyterian Church of Paterson,	1	
Seymour, Mrs. James M. (Woman's Branch)		2
Shores, Robert J.	1	
Slipper, James Henry	1	
Smith, Miss Dora (Woman's Branch)	2	
Sons of the American Revolution, New Jersey Society,	1	
Stackhouse, Dr. A. M.	2	
Stoeckel, Carl and Ellen Battelle	1	
Stout, Joab P.	1	
Sutherland, J. A.		1
Thompson, Slason	1	
Thurston, Mrs. Mary K.	1	
Ticonderoga Pulp Paper Company,	1	
Tidmarsh, Miss Mary E.		1
Todd, Mrs. Nelson (Woman's Branch)		4
Tucker, Mrs. John J. (Woman's Branch)	8	5
Vail, J. Cummings		1
Ward, Mrs. Jennie Paterson (Woman's Branch)		2
Welcher, John W.	7	7
Wing, William A.	1	
Wittnebert, Mrs C. E.	1	
Woman's Branch, (Binding 39 volumes)	29	3
Woodruff, Francis E.	1	
Woodruff, Wilford B.	1	
Woods, Henry E.	1	
Worth, Henry B.	1	
Yard, Hon. William S.	1	1

This list does not include the names of Societies and Institutions the publications of which we receive regularly.

PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
New Jersey Historical Society.

VOL. VIII.

THIRD SERIES
1913

No. 2.

Parish of Pennington.

(From *History of the County Palatinate and Duchy of Lancaster*, by Edward Baines, London, 1836; Vol. IV., page 669.)

The Parish of Pennington is bounded on the south and southwest by Dalton and Urswick Parishes; on the northwest by Kirkby Ireleth; and on the north and northeast by Ulverston. The length is from three to four miles from north-north-west to southeast, and the breadth from a mile and a half to two miles, making an area of about 4160 statute acres. Pennington is the smallest parish in the county, and contains fewer streams than any Parish in North Lonsdale. The waters are small rills, which are for the most part nameless. Levy Beck flows to Ulverston, where it becomes Dragley Beck, and falls into the estuary of the Leven at Salteoates, in Ulverston. The Domesday Pennigetun, with two carucates in the Saxon Manor of Hovgyn, is a manner co-extensive with the parish. This survey does not mention the local proprietor, Gamel de Pennington, who, as appears by ancient rolls and registers, was a very considerable person, both before and at the Conquest. From him descended Sir John de Pennington, who commanded the left wing of the army in an expedition in Scotland under the Earl of Northumberland. Sir John was much attached to Henry VI., and gave him a secret asylum at Muncaster, for some time, when in his flight from his enemies. In return the

King presented Sir John with a curiously wrought glass cup, and a blessing to the family, so long as they should preserve it unbroken, which the superstition of the times imagined to carry good fortune, and called it the "Luck of Muncaster."¹ The family still retain the glass, as a testimony of that Prince's good will to them. Of the residence of the early Lords of Pennington, the remains are yet conspicuous in the foundation of a square building, still called "The Castle," on the verge of a precipitous hill, at the foot of which a brook runs with great rapidity. The area of the Castle yard appears to have been of only small dimensions; the south and east sides have been defended by a ditch about ten yards wide, and by a vallum, which, on the east side, is still four or five yards in height, and at the base is seven or eight yards in thickness. The west and northwest sides have been defended by precipices.

The grandson of Sir John Pennington distinguished himself at the battle of Flodden, and was ancestor of Sir William Pennington, who was created a Baronet the 21st June, 1676. He married Isabel, eldest daughter of John Stapleton, Esq., and, dying in 1730, was succeeded by his son Sir Joseph, M. P. for Cumberland, who married Margaret, daughter of John Viscount Lonsdale. Sir John Pennington, the fifth Baronet of this family, was created a Peer of Ireland 21st October, 1783, by the title of Baron Muncaster, with remainder to his brother, Lowther Pennington, Esq., a General in the Army, and Colonel of the Veteran Battalions, by whom he was succeeded.

Some feudal customs, obsolete in most places, are still observed in the Manor of Pennington: — a tenant on admission pays a fine of sixteen years' quit-rent, on the death of the lord; and upon every change of lord by descent, the tenant pays a further fine of six years' quit-rent, and a running fine, town-term, or gressom, is payable every seventh year; the heir, where there is a widow, pays a heriot; every tenant must plant two trees of the same kind for every one

1. The same superstition is commemorated in Tennyson's poem, "The Luck of Eden Hall."

that he fells; and formerly every tenant was obliged to carry a horseload once a year to Muncaster, and half a horse-load to Lancaster. The customs of this Manor were established by a decree in Chancery, March 20, 1654, in pursuance of an agreement between Joseph Pennington, of Muncaster, esq., Lord of the Manor, and the tenants. A court-baron is held occasionally, when required by circumstances, and consequently at no defined period.

The church of Pennington is of high antiquity, having been bestowed by Gamel de Pennington on the priors of Conishead; but about the year 1200 a controversy arose between the priors and the abbot of Furness, respecting the churches of Pennington and Olverston, to which the latter laid claim. This dispute was heard and determined by a sort of ecclesiastical commission, and amongst the commissioners was Gilbert Fitz-Reinfred, as Lord of Olverston. The award was in favor of the convent of Furness, which claimed it as a chapel; and in 1230, the arch-bishop of York confirmed to this house nine marks per annum, to be paid by the canons of Conishead, who were to remain in peaceable and perpetual possession of the churches of Ulverston and Pennington. In 1290—91, a quo-warranto was served upon the abbot of Furness, requiring his right to have Sheriff's turn, free chase, and other privileges in Pennington; and in 1318 there was a dispute between the family of Pennington and the abbot of Furness, respecting boon services, which was thus finally decided: "That the Manor of Pennington was held by the service of 30s., and of finding yearly, for one day in autumn, a man and woman, sufficient to mow at the grange of Lindale, for every house with a court-yard, except Sir William de Pennington's capital messuage, the convent to find the daily refreshment of each mower while employed, according to ancient custom; and Sir William granting, that all the tenants of the manor who had, or might have ploughs, should plough half an acre of the abbot's grange at Lindale."

The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is the only place of worship in the Parish, and is an edifice of modern style, devoid of ornament. The "old church" was probably the remains of

a larger structure. The present edifice was erected in 1826; by subscription, at a cost of about £ 550, of which George IV. contributed £ 50. The outer walls have a coat of rough-cast; the tower is deeply castellated, and the interior is well fitted up, but without any gallery.

Pennington occurs in the valuation of pope Nicholas, and the living is a vicarage, of which the presentation must have been vested in either the monks of Furness or of Conishead, but according to tradition, it was anciently exercised by the inhabitants. It is now annexed to the crown as an appurtenance of the duchy of Lancaster; and in the ecclesiastical registry of Chester, the King is found to have presented vicars from 1572 to the present time.

LINES TO THOMAS BUCHANAN read by George W. Dewey.

A fond remembrance, underlying thought,
 Throughout the occupation of my days,
 In reassurance of the Beautiful has brought
 Each night some recollection of thy lays;

Some pastoral note which, from thy oaten pipe,
 Still lingers in the hollow of my ear,
 Attuned when upland fields were waving ripe,
 Or meadows held the season's leafy bier.

A tone which holds thy presence, like the bird
 That poured its lonely spirit into thine,
 Until, at dusk, no other sound is heard
 Save what is sung to thee within the lofty pine :

No other voice save that thine ear had caught
 Arising from the vocal evening throng,
 And poured into mine own until, o'erfraught,
 My soul makes answer only in thy song.

(From Sartain's Union Magazine, Vol. VII., Sept., 1850, page 177.)

Ramapo Lutheran Church Records.

(Concluded from Vol. VIII, page 16.)

1770.¹

<i>Parentes</i>	<i>Infantes</i>	<i>Sponsors</i>
Cunrad Henselbekker N. V. Uxor	Johan Wilhelm May 13 d Jun 2	Wilhelm Hensel- bekker & uxor
William Winter Elizabeth — —	Conrath Chrisent July 22-1770	Conrath Horr Magdalena
Litter Capenfelt N. N. — — 1769	Henry Chrisent July 22-1770	Henry esler Catharina King
David Kedman Christina Adam Himmion Sophia Reinhard Hause Margretha — —	Dorethe borne June 3 John Baldefer Chrisent august 19-1770 anna Margretha 1770 Chrisent September 2	Jacob Hertz Dorethe Baldefer Schuman his wife faether born July 13 Mother
Ditter Bos Margrehta	John Reinhard Chrisent September 16-1770	Reinhard Brickman
David Bayer anna Nicklas goerlogh elizabeth George Backer	anna Maria Chrisent September 16 1770 elizabeth Chrisent october 28 1770 Jacob	Wilhelmina John Bayer his wife Henry Wannemac— elizabeth Conrath Wannema—

¹. The following records are in English, in an entirely different hand from the preceding. They are given herewith precisely as written.

Maria	Crisent october 28 1770	Catherina
John weber	eliza Barbara	father
N. v.	Crisent November 25 1770	Mother
Lembel Jumens	Magdalena borne 24 octo	Simon kargh
Mary	Crisent November 27 1770	Magdalena
Andreas Pulesfelt	Mary borne Novem 19	Pitter Pelesf
Cornelia	Crisent december 23 1770	and his wife
Henry Himmion	Cathrina	George Himmion
Magdalena	Crisent december 26 1770	Charlotte
Joseph Concklen	William	William Concklen
elizabeth	Crisent december 26 1770	n. v.
William Rauld	Cathrina	John Ros
Dorethe	crisent Janna 6 1771	Cathrina Becker
John Thise	Margretha	Philip Thise
Maryrethe	Crisent Janna 20 born Dec. 20 1770	
John Concklen	John — —	father and
Cathrina	Crisent Jann 11—1771	mother
Ludwig Brickman	Willhelmina	Remhard Brickman
Coa	Crisent March 29 1771	Wilhelmina
David Degrot	Nancy	His sister
Hencke	Crisent June 28 1771	
Antony krauter	Mary	Michel Weyman
Cathrina	Crisent July 14 1771	his wife
William Henselbacker	Margretha	Philip Henselback
Cathrina	Crisent July 14 1771	Margretha Stor
Luwes Concklon	Luwes	Luwes Schoort
Mary	Crisent July 28 1771	anna esler
Kerhard Brickman	Pettrus	Pitter Bos
Wihelmina	Crisent august 11 1771	Margretha
Jacobus Meyer	Jannyeke	father and
	Crisent october 6 1771	Mother
Hermanes wannemackert	thomes borne June 8	Henry Redener
Susana	Crisent June 12 1771	Mary
Christian goerlogh	Davit	Davit Redman
Ane	Crisent November 3 1771	Christina
George Darleman	Mary borne oct. 2	Isaac Maurese
Mary	Crisent November 17 1771	Mary
Henry Scholdes	Lodwig born feber 26	Conrath Bos

	Mary	Crisent Mach 31 1771	elesbeth
1771	John Goerloh	Mary born Sept 4	Pitter Wannemaker
	elizabeth	Crisent Sept 22	Mary
1771	Jost Schoort	william	William Schoort
	Lidia	Crisent december 25	his wife
1771	David Redman	Mary born august 19	Michel Redman
	Christina	Crisent September 8	Cathrina
		1772	
1772	Conrath Henselbacker	John	Johannes Henselbecker
	anna	Crisent Jannewary 5	eva
1772	Andrew Meyer	Crisent feber 2	Jannathe
		John Conrath	Conrath Henselba—
1772	Pitter Ratan	Crisent feber 16	anna
1772	William Rauw	Mary	Henry Brickman
	Dorethe	John	John Meyer
	Jamathe	Crisent March 1	Cathrina
1772	John teyse Junier	Jacob born feber 2	Jacob Storr
	elizabeth	Crisent March 1	Margretha
1772	Henry Rednar	Margreth Hermanus Wanne[maker]	
	Mary	Crisent May 17	Susanna
1772	Jacob Bilju	Janatha born March 29	John von Law
	Jannathe	Crisent May 17	engelhe
1772	William winter	Johannes	John teyse
	elizabeth	Crisent May 17	Margreth
1772	Christian Bules	Jacob born May 20	albert ackerman
	Clara	Crisent June 8	anne
1772	Philip yung	anne Cathrina	Baldes Schoonmaker
	Margreth	Crisent June 8	Cathrina
1772	Reinhard House	William	father and
	Margareth	Crisent october 11	Mother
1772	Conrath friedrik	John	John van Boske—
	Mary	Crisent october 25	Rachel
1772	Dietrick Thesse	abraham born November 5	
			Christian Bules
	anne	Crisent December 6	Clara
1772	Henry Scholdes	elizabeth	Reinhard Brickman
	Mary	Crisent december 29	Wilhelmina
1773	William Henselbacker	William borne dec. 22	Michel Stor

Cathrina	Crisent Janna 3	Dorothe
Philipp Ekert	Abigail born Dec. 16th 1771	Jacob Ekert
Catharina	Crisent Jan. 29 1773	and wife
Henry Strabel	Elizab. Margrethe b. Dec. 23 1772	Peter Strabel
Catharine	Cristen Jan. 29 : 1773	Goth. Gebhar ^c Margareth Strabel
1773 Pitter Poss	elizabeth born Jann 16th	Reinhard Brickman
elizabeth	Crisent feber 14th	Wilhelmina
1773 Henry Bullesfeld	Jacobus born feber 5th	Adolf goerlogh
Cornelia	Chrisent feber 28th	anna
John Evergman	John	Lem Yumer
N. N.	b. January 25th	& wife
	c: 5th March 1770	
1773 John Goerlogh	John Henry born March 8th	
elizabeth	Chrisent March 19	Henry Mills
1773 John Weber	Mary	father
N. N.	Chrisent March 28th	Mother
1773 Pitter Hanion	Margarethe born Jann: 8th	William Jenkins
N. N.	Chrisent March 28th	Margarethe
1773 Friik Steyer	Mary born March 23th	William Kansy
elshe	Chrisent April 9th	Mary
1773 Cornelis Leizier	Rebecca born March 6th	Adam Sn—
Jannathe	Chrisent April 11th	Dorothe
1773 Philip yung	Cathrina elenora	George Dimion
Margreth	Chrisent May 30th	Jacob Himion wife
1773 Adam Himion	John born July 2th	John Spros
Sophia	Chrisent august 5th	Cathrina Sprosm
1773 Philip Henselbaeker	John	Johannis Henselbe—
Margretha	Chrisent august 15th	eva
1773 George Bochman	Margreth born 26 July	Jacob ———
Mary — —	Chrisent august 15th	his wife
1773 Davit Redman	Jacob Philip	Michel Red—
Christina	Chrisent october 24th	his wife
1773 Davit Henion	Jannathe	father

	Cathrina	Chrisent october 24th	Mother
1773	George Backer	Margreth	Ludewig Shu—
	Mary	Chrisent November 7th	Margreth Shu
1773	Jacobus Myer	abraham	goetus
		Chrisent November 7th	
1773	John teebout	anna Maria born october 27th	
			John philip
	eva	Chrisent December 5th	Maria east
			Domminicus and
			Barbara east
1773	Henry goerlogh	george born october 5th	Nicklas goer—
	Margreth	Chrisent November 1th	elizabeth
1773	William winter	Haty	Michel Stor—
	elizabeth	Chrisent December 19th	Margreth Sto
1773	Abel-Redner	Susane born	Henry Redner
		Chrisent December 24th	Mary — —
1773	Simon Myer	arianhe born December 10	
			Cornelis My—
	Jannathe	Chrisent December 24th	arianhe
1774	Reinhard Brickman	Catharina born Decemb 22	
			John Conke—
	Wilhelmina	Chrisent Janna 16th	Cathrina
1774	Pitter Ramsy	William born December 26th	father
		Chrisent Jann 16th	Mother
1774	Conrath Henselbaecker	elizabeth	Pitter ———
	anna	Chrisent Jann 30	Margreth —
1774	william vally	annathe borne March 18th	father
	anna	Chrisent Appril 8th	and anna Bam—
1774	John Rednar	John born appril 1th	Abele Rig—
	Nancy	Chrisent Appril 17th	his wife —
1774	Lodewig Kraut	Cathrina Dorethe	Nicklas ———
	Phebe	Chrisent august 26th	aCathrina
1774	Jost Shourt	william	John Concklen
	Liedia	Chrisent august 28th	Cathrina
1774	Joseph Brown	John	father and
	Sare	Chrisent august 28th	Mother
1774	Christian goerlogh	John born Septe 28th	John goerlogh
	ahe	Chrisent october 17th	elizabeth

1760	Michel Weymer Mary	Jacob born September 13th	Parents
1765	Mihel Weymer Mary	edward born July 24th	Parents
1769	Michel Weymer Mary	George born December 22th	Parents
1772	Michel Weymer Mary	annige born feber 15th	Parents
1774	Michel Weymer Mary	Jacobus born July 1st	antony Kraut Cathrina
1779	Michel weymer Mary	Johnny born September 9th	Parents
1774	Conrath Meusinger Margretha	Michel Born March the 13 Chrisent Appril 4th	Michel Stor
1774	anntony Krauter Cathrina	Jacobus Chrisent april 4th	Jacobus Barleman his wife
1774	adam Himion Sophia	anna Magdalena Chrisent November 20th	Stiven Himion his wife
1774	william Henselbacker Cathrina	Cathrina born November 14th Chrisent December 4th	John Rose Cathrina
1774	Hanloery fox Henriha	Henry Chrisent December 4th	Philip tissa Margrethe
1775	Reinhard House Margreth	elizabeth Chrisent September 17th	Philip fox elizabeth
"	John von Law engelhe	John Chrisent September 17th	Pitter Ramsy his wife
"	David Redman Christina	Magdalena born august 15th Chrisent September 17th	fridrih grime Barbara
"	John von Boskerk Sara	andres born September 17th Chrisent october 15th and his Mother	andres Boskerk
"	Isaac Sisko John Rose	Janathe Chrisent october 23	Pitter Hannabal Marg
"		Jacob born November 15th	John henselbacker

	Cathrina	Chrisent December 21	eve
1776	John Rose	John William born feber 17	
		William Henselbacker	
	Cathrina	Chrisent April 24th	Cathrina
"	Jacobus fox	andres	father and
"	Cathrina	Chrisent April 24th	Mother
"	thomas Boogs	elizabeth	John goerlogh
"	Cathrina	Chrisent April 24th	elizabeth
"	abraham v Buskerk	David born November 7th 1775	
		David v Boskerk	
	Iea	Chrisent April 24th	Rachel
1775	Christian Pules	Daniel born Febr 23th	Conrath Pules
	Clara	Chrisent March 19th	eve
"	John Goerlogh	William born March 1th	Domini Gra-
	elizabeth	Chrisent March 19th	Barbara
"	Andres Bules	Cornelia born March 10th	Henry —
	Cornelia	Chrisent April 2th	Cornelia
"	Pitter fridrik	John godfrid	John Godfrid
		Nicklas Har—	
		Chrisent april 2th	and his wife
"	Luwes Concklen	Charety	Nicklas Lishe
	Mary	Chrisent april 16th	Charety
"	Cornelis von Horne	Christina Rosina	John Roesh
	abia	Chrisent May —th	Rosina
"	Pitter Ratan	Jannathe born —	abram von Boskerk
	Jannathe	Chrisent July —	Lea
1776	John Concklen	Cathrina born June 24th	Petter Fri
	Cathrina	Chrisent November 10th	Moly
"	Lewis Conklen	John born September 21th	
		Henry esler	
	Mary	Chrisent November 10th	
		and his Mother	
"	william Dey	Petter born october, 13th	Petter Hame
		Chrisent November 10th	Mary
"	Conrad Henselbaker		Michel Stor
	anna	Chrisent November 10th	Dorothe
"	william vally	elias born June 2th	Conrath Rapp
	anna	Chrisent July 23th	Clara

- " Christina goerlogh abraham borne october 16
 Henry Brickman
 ahe Chrisent Nove 10th
 Cathrina Brickman
 Magdalena Dito John Goerlogh
 elizabeth goerlogh
 1776 Conrath Meusinger Margreth Jacob Stor
 Margreth Chrisent May 26th Margreth
 " Adam Sneider Janathe Cornelis Lizer
 Dorethe Chrisent May 26th Jannathe
 " William Henselbaker Jacob born october 10th Jacob Stor
 Cathrina Chrisent November 10th Margreth
 " Jost Miller Marg born octo 3th Johnathan traph
 Cathrina Chrisent November 10th Cathrina
 " antony krauter father
 Maria (?) Chrisent November 10th and Mother
 1774 Henry Scholdes Henry father and
 Mary Chrisent august 2th Mother
 " Henry labach Henry born Janna 15th Henry Mande
 Margreth Chrisent feber 8th Dorothe
 1775 Direk Wannemacker Margretha Conrath fox
 Margreth Chrisent Janna 22th Margreth
 " Albert ackerman gerret born Jann 18th Michel Stor
 anhe Chrisent feber 5th Margreth Stor
 1770 John Redner Henry born May 5th Henry Redner
 Nancy Chrisent May 26th Mary
 1772 John Redner Pitter born appril 9th Pitter Poss
 Nancy Chrisent appril 14th elizabeth
 1775 Jost Degrot Rehert born 4th october 1772 father
 elizabeth Chrisent March 18th and polly willis
 " Jost Degrot elizabeth born Janna 22th
 Jacobus Degrot
 elizabeth Chrisent March 18— Jannathe
 1778 Lodewig fisher elizabeth borne May 4th
 John goerlogh
 Polly Chrisent June 8th elizabeth goer—
 " John Rose Cathrina Henry Brickman
 Cathrina Chrisent June 8th Cathrina Brickman

1779	Gerret Blawfelt	John	Pitter quacken—
	Margreth	Chrisent March 13th	
			Margreth quack—
"	Mathew Bensen	John	John Banta
		Chrisent March 13th	and his wife
		Direk Ditto	Direk wannemaker and his wife
"	william folly	elizabeth borne feber 16th.	father
	anna	Chrisent March 14th	and Mother
"	Henry Reydenauer	Henry	
	elizabeth	Chrisent March 14th	
"	Henry goerlogh	Mathew	Leonart Herm—
	Margreth	Chrisent March 13th	anna Herm—
"	Henry Rittner	Elizabeth b: Dec. 7th 1774	Wim Bi— & —
	Marya	Marya b: June 20th 1779	Henry Bi— & Nancy —
"	David Baldwin	thomes	thomes Boskerck
	Rachel	Chrisent October 31th	Marya
"	John Storm	Margrethe born Sept 24th	Petter Boss.
	Cathrina	Chrisent October 30th	Margreth
"	John von Law	Sara born december 4th 1778	
	engelhe	Chrisent October 31	
"	Antony krauter	Edward born 26 october	Jost depone and his wife
		Chrisent october 31	
1780	thomes Boogs	elizabeth	John goerlogh
	Cathrina	Chrisent May 21th	elizabeth
"	Petter Fechee	Rebecka born March 31th.	
			Petter Lezeer
	Mary	Chrisent May 21th	Rebeca
"	John georg fox	Henry	father and Mother
		Chrisent May 21th	
1781	william wannemaker	margreath	J— Wannemaker
		crissent	born
	Susanna	august 39	Polly Brown
"	Jacob Banda	Leona born october 11	John His wife

- " Petter Bomen Margrit March 26 Wilhelm
 wannemaker
 Margrit
 1784 William Wannamaker born Conrate
 Brown
 crissent conrate is 28 april anty
 " William fally mary was henry ridner
 born 21 of august mary ridner
 " William fally david was _____
 born 2 march _____
 1786 William Wannamaker
 his son Harmanus was
 Born 24 December
 1768 Conrad Brown his son _____
 Henry was born 16
 day September _____
 1787 Polly Brown hur daugh- Coon
 ter was Born 21 day of July Nansey and _____
 1789 William Wannamaker Henry _____
 his Son was Henry was and
 born 13 September 1789 Mary
 1765 Coonroat Brown Mary born 7 May _____
 and his wife Mary _____
 1792 William Wanamaker Henry _____
 his Daughter Anchea Bro _____
 was born the 12 October and
 Chrisent 14 : 1792 _____
 1791 Thomas Jonas his Tho _____
 Daughter was born in _____
 the year 1791 _____
 —obard Jonas his Rob _____
 Daughter _____
 (Torn out) Wannamaker
 _____ghter _____
 —87 John Ross his son Frad- Coonroat
 rick was born 5th Aug- Brown
 ust and his wife
 1803 thannel Ausben his daughter
 meria was born 3th September

1803 John Letchholt his Son John
was born the 6 of August

1817 Conrad wannamakers Son Coonrad
was Born the 3th Day of october
Margret and Crisent the 24th 1817
Lewis Dishers Daughter Polly is Born the
Eight Day of July in the year of our Lord 1776

COPY OF CIRCULAR LETTER OF WASHINGTON

-Head Quarters Morristown 16th Decem. 1779.

Sir

(Circular) The situation of the Army with respect to supplies is beyond description alarming, it has been five or six weeks past on half allowance, and we have not three days Bread on a third allowance on hand nor any where within reach. When this is exhausted we must depend on the precarious gleanings of the neighboring country. Our Magazines are absolutely empty everywhere and our Commissaries entirely destitute of money or credit to replenish them. We have never experienced a like extremity at any period of the War. We have often felt temporary want from accidental delays in forwarding supplies, but we always had something in our Magazines and the means of procuring more. Neither one nor the other is at present the case. This representation is the result of a minute examination of our resources. Unless some extraordinary exertions be made by the States from which we draw our supplies there is every appearance that the Army will infallibly disband in a fortnight. I think it my duty to lay this candid view of our situation before your Excellency and to interest the rigorous interposition of the State to rescue us from the danger of an event, which if it did not prove the total ruin of our affairs, would at least give them a shock from which they would not easily recover, and plunge us into a train of new and still more perplexing embarrassments than any we have hitherto felt.

I have the honor to be
with the greatest Respect
Your Excellency's

..... Serv't

Go. Washington.

Gov. Livingston.

The Election of Congressmen from New Jersey.

BY WILLIAM NELSON.¹

The New Jersey delegates to the Continental Congress were chosen by the Provincial Congress in 1775 and 1776, and thereafter by the Legislature in joint meeting. The Legislature passed a law December 24, 1779, providing for the election by the Council and Assembly in joint meeting, from time to time, of not less than three nor more than seven delegates to represent the State in the United States Congress.—*Wilson's Laws*, page 105.

The last election held under this law was on November 25, 1788, when the Legislature, in joint meeting, elected Abraham Clark, Jonathan Elmer, and Jonathan Dayton, to be representatives in Congress, until the first Wednesday in March, 1789.

The election of representatives to the Congress of the United States, under the Federal Constitution, was fixed by the Constitution itself, providing that the representatives should be elected by the people of the several states. The first law passed by the New Jersey Legislature bearing on this subject is an Act of Nov. 21, 1788, providing for the election of the first Representatives from New Jersey to be held on the second Wednesday in February, 1789, and providing the details of nomination and election.—*Pamp. Laws*, 477. Then followed an act of November 24, 1790 (*Pamphlet Laws*, page 699), providing for the election of four representatives in Congress. Another act was passed March 3, 1806, providing for the election of six representatives in Congress, to be nom-

1. Written December 14, 1895, in answer to a query.

inated substantially as other officers were nominated under the act of 1797 (*Pamphlet Laws, 1806—07, page 654*).

Similar acts were passed from time to time, until December 3, 1807, when an act was passed, providing for the election of six representatives during the eleventh congress, to be elected by the qualified voters of the State at large, by ballot. The concluding section of this act provided for the future election of members of Congress in the same manner.—*Pamphlet Laws, 1811, page 40.*

Another act was passed November 7, 1812, providing for the division of the State into three Congressional districts, each of which should elect two representatives in Congress. This act was repealed November 3, 1813; which act revived the act of December 3, 1807, and the latter act continued in force until 1846, when the Revised Statutes were passed by the Legislature, providing for the election of a proper number of representatives in Congress by the people of the State at large. In 1852, the Legislature provided that the representatives in Congress should be elected by Congressional districts, and that has continued to be the law until the present time.

The minutes of the Provincial Congress, and of the Joint Meetings of the Legislature prior to 1789, and the laws prior to 1789, are the best and most authentic sources of information as to the methods of electing the delegates to the Continental Congress. The compilations of laws by Wilson, 1783, Paterson, 1790, and Bloomfield, 1811, are the best sources of information relating to the method of electing congressmen under the Constitution.

Candidates for office were nominated in accordance with the provisions of Section 9 of the Election Law passed December 24, 1779. Although every voter was entitled to nominate his favorite candidate for any office, and the county clerks were required to publish lists of all persons so nominated, as a matter of fact the election returns, even from that early date, show that practically the votes were confined to the candidates of the two principal parties. The law in relation to nominating candidates remained substantially unchanged until 1846.

As to the origin of the Nominating Convention as a po-

litical institution in New Jersey, probably the best sources of information are the political pamphlets and newspapers of the day. The earliest pamphlet in the writer's collection of New Jersey political pamphlets bearing on this subject, is one giving the proceedings of the Peace Convention, held at Trenton, Sept. 15, 1812. This was a delegate convention, attended by two delegates from each county of the State, with one exception. That convention nominated eight electors of President and Vice-President, and six candidates for Congress from the State at large.

A similar delegate convention was held in the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, Dec. 1, 1812, which nominated two persons as candidates for Congress from that district.

On July 4, 1814, another Peace Convention was held at Trenton, attended by a large number of delegates, representing every county of the State, and candidates were again nominated for Congress. It appears, nevertheless, that the practice of nominating candidates by delegate conventions did not become at all general in New Jersey prior to the Presidential campaign of 1828. Nominations were usually made by private caucuses. I have among my papers somewhere, a memorandum relating to the first nominating convention held in Paterson, which I think was about 1828.

CORRECTION. On page 144, of Vol. XXIII, First Series N. J. Archives, Abstract of Wills, Vol. I. the printer has made a typographical error. Francis (Duke) should be DRAKE. He was father of Capt. Francis Drake and Rev. John Drake.

—O. B. Leonard.

New Jersey Soldiers in the Revolutionary War who later settled in Clermont County, Ohio.

BY A. S. ABBOTT.

Mr. Abbott writes from Bethel, Ohio, that these short sketches are mostly taken from his private Manuscript Collection. He adds: "As I have not yet completed my investigations, I expect to be able to make some additions to this list in the near future." They will be cordially received.

Eli Elstun, b. Essex county, N. J., cooper by trade. Came to Miami township, 1805, after having lived two years at Redstone Fort (Brownsville), Pa., and about one year at Columbia (Cincinnati), Ohio. He died, 1814. His wife, Mary (Payne) Elstun, d. 1820.

Children — Isaac, John, William, Eli, Moses, Ralph, Freeman, Fanny, Mary, Hannah.

Zebulon Applegate, b. in New Jersey. Came to Ohio township about 1805, was still living and drawing pension in 1840. Date of death not known.

Children — Zebulon Jr., Gordon.

William Huling, b. New Jersey. Came to Monroe township 1807, d. 1826.

Children — Samuel, William, Abraham, Jacob and Isaac.

Nehemiah Ward, b. in New Jersey. Was in the battle of Trenton and other important engagements. Settled in Pierce township, 1815. He d. 1842.

Children — Elijah, Lewis, James.

Jesse Justice, b. in New Jersey. Came to Tate township, 1806, purchasing 700 acres of land in the west part of the township. He d. 1826.

Children — John, Sabie, Samuel, Robert.

Oakey Van Osdol, b. in New Jersey, Dec. 22, 1757. Came to Tate township, 1805, d. July 7, 1849. Buried at Bethel.

Children — Oakey, Robert, James, Isaac, Wright.

———— Perrine, b. in Middlesex county, N. J., served seven years in the Revolutionary War. Came to Williamsburg township in 1805; d. 1823.

Children — James, Arthur, Ralph, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Ann.

John Hulick, b. in Sussex county, N. J., was with Washington at the crossing of the Delaware; spent winter with Army at Valley Forge; wounded at battle of Cowpens; was at surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Came to Batavia township in 1816. Carpenter and millwright, d. 1842. Buried Moore's private grave yard, half a mile south of village of Batavia.

Children — Abraham, James, John, Cornelius, Mary, Jane, Sarah, Martha.

A PRESBYTERIAN'S TROUBLES. Long letter written by William Bell. 2 pages, folio, "Lansingburgh, 24 Aug. 1795," addressed to a friend at Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Bell, after giving his condition and prospects in life at Lansingburgh, states that: "I now wish to be particular on a subject of a more delicate nature, a certain Mr. Ogden an episcopalian preacher has lately come among us, who makes it a business of going thro the country establishing churches of that denomination: The Society among whom I am placed are of the Presbyterian order, one of which I profess to be this Society is small and between two Towns the Minister is supported. This is the only regular established society among us, the man we have settled is a good preacher, of an excellent moral character and one whose examples in life are worthy of Immatation. — This Mr. Ogden who wishes to reside and establish a church here has been settled over the episcopalian Church at Portsmouth, N. Hamp. and from some cause has been dismiss'd, the people are suspicious of his character — — I supposed by writing you I could get regular and authentic information. — — This same Ogden I am informed had a Suttler's shop on West Point in the time of the War, which he kept a Merchant's shop in New Hampshire and took up preaching, he married a daughter of General Worcester and by marriage a brother in law of Col. Barber, deceased."

Copy of Minute adopted on the death of Jonathan William Roberts, late President of the New Jersey Historical Society, who died November 1, 1912.

It is no common sorrow that has befallen the New Jersey Historical Society in the death of its venerable and venerated President, Jonathan William Roberts, November 1, 1912. He has been so thoroughly identified with the progress of the Society, since he became a member, January 15, 1885, and he has become so personally familiar to the members, as to be looked upon more as a friend than as one of our officers. He was elected one of the Vice Presidents at the annual meeting, in January, 1896, and served also as Chairman of the Executive Committee for that year. At the annual meeting May 20, 1897, a special tribute was paid him by the Society for his exceedingly efficient service in that position. At the annual meeting on November 6, 1897, he was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Library, and became the first Patron of the Society by the payment of one thousand dollars. In 1897, he was again chosen one of the Vice Presidents, and was again appointed Chairman of the Library Committee, serving as such for the years 1898—9, and 1899—00. Upon the death of General William S. Stryker, November 14, 1900, Mr. Roberts was chosen his successor, retaining the office for only one year, when he urged the election of the late Senator John F. Dryden to be the head of the Society. In 1901—2, he served as a member of the Finance Committee. In 1903, Senator Dryden having declined a reelection, Mr. Roberts was persuaded to resume the Presidency, which office he thereafter retained.

The Society met for the first time in its present home, May 29, 1901, under the auspices of the Woman's Branch, on which epochal occasion a very happy address was made by Mr. Roberts. As President of the Society he was thoroughly

business-like, earnest and enthusiastic, an enthusiasm which he communicated with great success to others. The Society increased in its membership by leaps and bounds, with a corresponding progress in its material welfare. Although on account of his physical disability he has not been able to attend the meetings for the last two or three years, we felt that his heart was always with us, and at each annual meeting the members took great pleasure in directing the greetings of the Society to be telegraphed to him — greetings which he always received with great pleasure.

He was noted for his determination to have the business of the Society conducted in the most efficient way in every respect. It was largely due to him that the present constitution was adopted, in 1896, that the Woman's Branch was organized, and a systematic canvass inaugurated for new members, all of which movements resulted in a larger success for the Society.

He was an enthusiastic advocate and promoter of the steps by which the control of the Newark Library Association property was acquired for this Society.

He was wont to remark in a deprecatory way, that he was no historian, but believed in prosecuting historical work in the manner best calculated to produce permanent results. But Mr. Roberts was the very personification of American history himself. Born September 1, 1821, in Hartford, Connecticut, of a line of New England ancestry representing the best traditions of our country, during his lifetime he witnessed the development of the United States in a marvelous degree. In his quiet way he took an active part in this evolution, as a merchant in the dry-goods house of Amos R. Eno, which he entered when only twenty-four, becoming a partner two years later, passing through the throes of the Civil War, when the debts due the firm by men in the South, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, were repudiated or confiscated by the Confederate government; retiring in 1867, on account of ill health, and for forty-five years thereafter enjoying a delightful otium cum dignitate, on his place at Morris Plains. There, he entered into the local activities of the neighborhood,

becoming a useful member and officer of the Presbyterian Church at Morristown, and taking a helping part in every good work for the benefit of his neighbors, and his fellow beings in general. None who have enjoyed his hospitality there can ever forget the picture of that delightfully situated home, with its aspect of perfect peace and quiet, the western hills adorned with roseate hues at the setting of the sun, suggestive of his own beautiful declining years, crowned with the loving regard of his host of friends, who were wont to visit that charming resort to gain new inspiration for life's work, and new visions of the peace that crowns a life well spent. It was a benediction to see him these last years, when, disabled as he was, but with a mind clear and unclouded, he spoke words of cheer and counsel to those about him, inspiring all with his own inimitable optimism.

And so, "diligent in business, faithful in spirit, serving the Lord," he kept up his interest in life, and in this Society, to the last.

Calmly he look'd on either Life, and here
Saw nothing to regret, or there to fear;
From Nature's temp'rate feast rose satisfy'd,
Thank'd Heaven that he had lived, and that he died.

Proceedings of the Society, 1912.

Newark, New Jersey, October 30, 1912.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society was held today at 12 o'clock noon. The invocation was offered by the Right Reverend Edwn S. Lines, Bishop of Newark.

In the absence of the President Jonathan W. Roberts, the chair was occupied by Justice Francis J. Swayze, First Vice President of the Society, who welcomed the members with a brief address.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting, held October 25th 1911, were read and approved.

The report of the Board of Trustees was read by the Secretary and was approved as appended to these minutes.

The Report of the Treasurer, William C. Morton, was read. It was approved. See appended report.

For the Building and Finance Committee a report was made by Charles M. Lum, in which he spoke of various improvements during the past year, particularly regarding the completion of the new fireproof vault for the special preservation of valuable books and manuscripts.

The Report of the Library Committee was read by Hiram E. Deats. It was approved, and will be found appended.

The Membership Committee reported through J. Lawrence Boggs, and it was shown that a large accession to the membership had been secured. The report is appended in detail as approved.

The Report of the Woman's Branch was presented by its President, Miss Mary McKeen. It was approved as appended.

At this point the chairman appointed the following to serve as a Nominating Committee to present during the meeting names of five trustees to serve three years: Charles M. Lum, John L. Connett and J. Lawrence Kearney.

The Report of the Corresponding Secretary, William Nelson, was then presented. It was approved and is appended in full.

Mr. Nelson then moved that the sincere regards and best wishes of the Society be sent to President Roberts and to Vice President George R. Howe, both unable to be present at this meeting. The motion prevailed and the Secretary was directed to send telegrams conveying the greetings.

At this point the Nominating Committee returned and presented the following names; For Trustees to serve three years - Frederick A. Canfield; William E. Speakman, William S. Disbrow, Charles Wolcott Parker and William J. Magie.

There being no other nominations presented, a motion to close was offered and carried.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot to include the five names presented, and they were declared elected.

At one o'clock luncheon was served, followed by a social interim preceding the usual address at two o'clock.

The Society then listened to an instructive and interesting address by Austin Scott, L. L. D., on "William Paterson; the New Jersey Exponent of American Principles."

A cordial vote of thanks was extended to Professor Scott and a copy of the address requested for publication, on motion of Mr. Nelson.

The meeting adjourned.

Joseph F. Folsom,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

October 30, 1912.

To the Members of the Society :—

The work of the Society has gone steadily forward during the past year, and your board of trustees have attended to each matter of detail as the occasion demanded. The various committee reports to be at this meeting presented will exhibit the achievements of the several departments to which the active work of the Society has been apportioned. Attention to these reports will result, we feel sure, in much gratification at the progress of the Society.

One of the enterprises of the board has been the erection of a fire proof vault toward which the members of the Society have contributed with remarkable cordiality and liberality. The trustees wish to thank the many contributors and well-wishers for their ready response to the appeal for funds, and for their evident desire to support an enterprise originating with the board. The cost of the vault was \$2850 and the sum of \$1901.50 has thus far been contributed.

The Society has received \$500 in legacies during the past year, and the board would suggest to the members that such gifts show that the Society finds its way to the hearts and the good-will of many people, and should be remembered by more of its friends in a

similar way: An endowment is one of the things greatly to be desired, and it should receive the consideration of our members.

We are still deprived of the presence in active service of our honored President, Jonathan W. Roberts, and our Vice President, George R. Howe, but are glad in the fact that their interest and advice is still at our disposal, and given with the same enthusiasm and devotion as in previous years.

For the Trustees,

Joseph F. Folsom,

Recording Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BRANCH.

October 30, 1912.

Report of the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society from October 1911 to October 1912.

The several Committees of the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society herewith present their annual report.

The Museum Committee (Mrs. Ogden, chairman) reports the gift of a rare bowl 110 years old, presented by Mrs. Elbert Baldwin, and used as part of a teaset of Mary Crane.

We have had the pleasure of receiving a portrait of General McClellan, a Governor of New Jersey; this portrait being given by his son the Ex-Mayor of New York City.

We have also had the promises of autographs and portraits of Garret A. Hobart, Vice President of the United States; Ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees, and Governor Woodrow Wilson.

The rush bottom chairs on either side of the fireplace were presented by Mrs. Ruth Fairchild.

Mrs. Theron Y. Sutphen has presented a very beautiful collection of veils, laces, belts, etc., worn by her mother, grandmother, and other members of her family. She also presented some relics from Arctic explorations, and a 33rd degree Masonic sash.

All the cases in the Museum have been re-arranged and re-lined, thus making room for our more recent possessions.

To a special committee was given the particular supervision of the card cataloguing of all possessions of the Woman's Branch. This work was done by an expert, so we now have a full index record of all pictures, curios, manuscripts, prints and miscellanea belonging to the Woman's Branch.

Allow me personally to report for the Hospitality and Entertainment Committees by saying they have taken their usual good care of us from the social point of view.

We have added this year to our membership thirty-five, while we have lost, by death and resignation, twelve.

The Library Committee (Mrs. Campbell, chairman) report the purchasing of two files of early newspapers, *The Bridgeton Observer and Cumberland, Cape May, and Salem Advertiser* for the years 1826 — 1827.

In three volumes, a complete file of the *New Jersey Eagle*, from March 1820 to February 1827, has also been purchased. The first twenty-one numbers were never previously known to us, so are considered very valuable.

An early *Boston Gazette*, 1770; also a copy of *Packets*, 1776, an *Almanac*, and other rare papers have been presented, by Mrs. Frederick Rex of Camden, New Jersey.

Mrs. George Batten has presented *The Independent Gazette*, 1785. This is in perfect condition.

Books have been purchased as follows:—

Lee's *Genealogical and Personal Memorial of Mercer Co., N. J.*
2 volumes.

Cummins' *History of Warren County.*
Beers' *State Atlas of New Jersey*, 1872.
Brinton's *Lenapi — English Dictionary.*
Kissam Family in America.
Monroe Genealogy.
Shuey Family History in America.

The following books and periodicals have been presented to the Woman's Branch of the *New Jersey Historical Society*:—

History of Nations, 72 volumes, the donor being Mrs. Edward S. Campbell.

American Monthly Magazine, 15 numbers; also a genealogical chart; by Mrs. Henry Hoerner.

Letters of Moore Furman, published by the *New Jersey Society of Colonial Dames*, and given by a member of the Society, (Mary McKeen).

Genealogical & Biographical Record, in 5 numbers; also several other pamphlets; presented by Miss Dora Smith.

Letters & Addresses of Austin Craig; presented by Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Mrs. Henry Bergfels presents a photograph of the old Meeker house.

175 inscriptions have been received and copied in the *Cape May County* book; these were sent by Mr. Charles Tomlin.

250 other inscriptions have been copied in the same volume; these were sent in by Mrs. Emma Steelman Adams.

Inscriptions from several cemeteries have been copied in the

Essex County volume, No. 2. These volumes are herewith presented.

The Woman's Branch has contributed one hundred dollars towards the purchase of the Gardner Collection. This collection relates to families of Essex, Union, Morris and Middlesex Counties and is indeed valuable.

Vertical files for newspaper clippings have been purchased by the Woman's Branch, and we stand ready to help toward the furnishing of the new vault.

The mid-winter meeting held last year in Trenton was a great success, having added much interest and many members to the Woman's Branch.

The able address and original poem given by the Secretary of the New Jersey Historical Society — the Reverend Joseph F. Folsom — was the crowning point of the Trenton meeting. This season's mid-winter meeting will be held in Burlington, a place rich in New Jersey history. We are hoping for a goodly number of members and friends, that these mid-winter meetings may always be the success we anticipate, since it is by this means we carry the news to those members and friends at a distance from our Society Rooms.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary McKeen,

Pres. Woman's Branch.

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

	October 1st, 1912.	
Capital Account.		
Balance to credit of account, Oct. 1, 1911,	\$ 370.00	
add		
Life Memberships, Oct. 1, 1911, to Oct. 1, 1912,	150.00	\$ 520.00
Book & Publishing Account		
Balance to credit of acct., Oct. 1, 1911	14.16	
Received,	625.97	
	640.13	
Disbursed,	634.47	5.66
General Account.		
Balance to credit of acct. Oct. 1, 1911	2,064.12	

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

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add			
Sundries,		5,034.45	
		<hr/>	
		7,998.57	
Disbursed			
Sundries,		3,997.93	4,000.64
		<hr/>	
			4,526.30
Fire Proof Vault.			
Paid to Construction Co.	\$2,850.00		
less			
Subscriptions received,	1,901.50		948.50
	<hr/>		<hr/>
Cash in Bank, October 1, 1912,			\$ 3,577.80
			Wm. C. Morton, Treas.
Capital Account.			
Balance to credit of acct. Oct. 1, 1911,		\$ 370.00	
add			
James M. Bonsall, Life Membership	50.00		
Edward D. Adams, Life Membership	50.00		
Frank D. Waterman, Life Membership,	50.00	150.00	520.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Book & Publishing Account			
Balance to credit of acc't. Oct. 1, 1911,		14.16	
Received			
Donated by Woman's Branch to purchase magazines,	6.00		
Donated by Woman's Branch on account of purchase of Gardner Collection,	100.00		
Sale of Medal,	3.00		
Sale of Proceedings and Archives,	116.97		
Amount transferred from General Account	400.00	625.97	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	
		640.13	
Disbursed.			
Mrs. J. Hayden, 38 Vol. Magazines,	16.00		
8 Vol. New England Historic Genealogical Society,	25.65		
Purchase of Gardner Collection,	375.00		
File of New Jersey Eagle,	7.50		
Vital Records, Abington,	6.62		
Atlas of Salem & Gloucester,	1.75		
1250 copies Proceedings,	201.95	634.47	5.66

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

General Account:		
Balance to credit of acc't. Oct. 1, 1911,		\$2,964.12
Received.		
Dues,	\$2,125.00	
Telephone,	4.75	
Rent, West Park Street,	2,346.62	
Interest, Investment Account,	260.00	
Interest, Bank Balances,	66.83	
Sale of Rubbish,	6.70	
Donated by Woman's Branch a/c Vacuum Cleaner,	67.50	
Ingleton Interest,	150.00	
Miss Wright,	.65	
Discount on File.		
Sundries, Refund on Coal, etc.,	6.40	5,034.45
		<hr/>
		7,998.57
Disbursed.		
Electric & Gas Lighting,	35.00	
Coal, 56 Tons,	240.40	
Gaylord Bros.,	1.05	
Telephone,	37.63	
City Tax on West Park Street Lot,	526.58	
Desks,	48.68	
Furniture,	61.00	
Printing, Stationery, Envelopes, Stamps, etc.,	112.40	
Assisting Miss Johnson :		
F. L. Campbell,	184.65	
Miss Wright	27.75	212.40
	<hr/>	
Repairs to Building,	640.00	
Annual Lunch,	112.61	
Maud E. Johnson, Asst. Librarian,	885.00	
Janitor,	600.00	
Petty Cash,	75.00	
Typewriting records of N. J. H. S. 1909 & 1910,	2.90	
Safe Deposit Box,	10.00	
Jane Roberts,	5.52	
City Water,	7.85	
Farb Bros.,	1.80	
Warren & Co.,	2.00	

Packing, Carriage, Freight etc. on Por- traits of Hon. D. S. Ryall, Philip J. Ryall, and Repairing,		13.84		
Ingleton Interest sent to M. Gardner,		150.00		
Fire Insurance Premiums,		448.87		
Box for Books,		1.00		
Transferred to Book & Publishing Ac- count by action of Board of Trus- tees,		400.00	7,998.57	
		<hr/>	<hr/>	
		3,997.93	3,997.93	
			<hr/>	
				4,000.64
C.				
New Fire proof Vault.				
Amount paid Contractors,	2,850.00			
Less				
Received by Subscriptions,	1,901.50	948.50	948.50	
		<hr/>	<hr/>	
				\$3,052.14
Investment Account,	\$ 6,596.88			

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

To the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Historical Society :

The Corresponding Secretary takes pleasure in submitting herewith his twenty-third annual report, embracing a summary of the letters received and answered during the year past.

October, 1911.

Mrs. Francis A. Westervelt, of Hackensack, wrote that she had spent a month in Sussex county, and while there copied over three hundred tombstone inscriptions in Sussex, Fairview and Old Free Cemetery; the Pappakatin, "Old Slausen", now called Wantage Cemetery; Wantage M. E. Church cemetery (1911), and Clove Presbyterian Cemetery on the Clove Road. She had also copied two hundred and twenty-six tombstone inscriptions of the Old North Church, at Dumont, formerly Schraalenburg. She had also a copy of the tombstone inscriptions made some years ago in an old deserted cemetery on Hudson Street, Hackensack; there are only six tombstones now left there. She had commenced on the old Church Yard on the Green at Hackensack. She also enclosed slips from the Wantage Recorder, at Sussex, in which Mr. Stiekney, the editor, gave some interesting particulars of the Old Mine Road, said to be the first road 104 miles long built in America, built from

Esopus (Rondout, N. Y.) to the Pahaquarry Copper mines in New Jersey.

Letters were received from Professor Edgar A. Emens, of Syracuse, New York, and from Miss Ella Doremus of Merrifield, N. Y., descendants of Cornelius Doremus of Acquackanonk, relative to the Revolutionary service of their ancestors.

Correspondence was had also with Edwin A. Ely, of New York, concerning his loan of his invaluable file of the New Jersey Journal for the purpose of historical research.

J. C. Pumpelly, of New York, wrote asking for suggestions regarding New Jersey books that ought to find a place in the Summit Free Public Library, and he was furnished with a list of such books.

From Mr. Pumpelly were received newspaper slips containing several of his historic papers, on "Old Springfield as a Revolutionary Ground," "The Old Ford Mansion," etc.

E. Wykes, of Pomona, California, wrote intimating that he had a number of articles and papers of historic interest which he would like the New Jersey Historical Society to accept. He was answered that the Society would be very glad to receive such contributions.

Some correspondence was had with F. T. Shays, of East Orange, relative to a map of Elizabethtown Point.

Some correspondence was also had with E. Robert Stackhouse, of Moorestown, Burlington County, relative to an exhibition of historical objects, pertaining more particularly to Burlington County, prior to 1850, to be given by the Historical Society of that County at the Town Hall at Moorestown, Friday, November 24, 1911, from three until ten P. M.

The attention of the New York Historical Society was called to the statement in its Collections of 1902, added to the abstract of will of Anthony Brockholls, to the effect that the will was entirely unknown. Said Society was informed that this will was recorded in Liber A of Wills in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton, page 264, and that an abstract of the same was given in the New Jersey Archives, Volume XXIII., page 61, published in 1901.

William M. Clevenger, of Atlantic City, wrote asking whether the Secretary had ever found an instance of the Supreme Court of New Jersey exercising equitable jurisdiction, such as was possessed by the court of exchequer in England. The ordinance of 1751 gives the Supreme Court jurisdiction in law and in equity, and he was endeavoring to ascertain if there was ever any equitable case prosecuted in the Court. He was informed that the Secretary could not recollect any case in equity ever prosecuted in the Supreme Court of New Jersey. It was suggested that an examination of the records of the Supreme Court was a dirty and rather

unsatisfactory job. He wished the papers which Mr. Benjamin F. Lee so industriously sorted out many years ago, when clerk of that Court, could be arranged and mounted in volumes, and indexed. Mr. Clevenger suggested that the ancient court rolls should be treated, bound and indexed as are the wills in the Secretary of State's office, which suggestion the Secretary cordially approved.

January, 1912.

There was received from Miss Juliet Scudder Ryall a deed of gift formally drawn up and executed conveying to the Society two handsomely executed portraits of her grandfather, Thomas Bailey Ryall, formerly of Monmouth County, Member of Congress many years ago, and of her father, Philip Johnston Ryall.

There was furnished to Mrs. Dwight Morris Billings, at her request, information as to her Van Houten ancestry.

Mrs. Susan C. Tufts, of Boston, Massachusetts, was informed as to the place of record of early land conveyances in New Jersey.

Considerable correspondence was had with James E. Brooks and others for the purpose of furnishing information concerning the early settlers of Bloomfield in connection with the proposed celebration of the Centennial of the taking the name of Bloomfield for the town.

Miss Hannah C. Anderson, of Lambertville, New Jersey, and others, wrote from Trenton regarding the Anderson family of Hopewell.

William P. Bacon, of 50 Lexington street, New Britain, Connecticut, wrote for particulars regarding the military service in 1781 of Captain James Cough and Captain John Cough, of the First Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, and was given the desired information.

Charles L. D. Washburn, of 1746 Corcoran Street, Washington, D. C., kindly sent to the Library a certified copy, made in 1763, of the original will of Marceus Pieterse, executed in 1743, for which he was tendered the thanks of the Society.

Mrs. Frances A. Westervelt, of Hackensack, sent a note which she discovered about Polycarpus Nelson, 1688-1738. The Secretary wrote that he was doubtless related to the Nelsons of Westchester County, New York. There was a Pachel Nelson, who gave two of his sons such dreadful names as Mephibosheth and Maharshalal-hash-bosh.

Miss Katherine Parr Nye, of 309 Fourth street, Marietta, Ohio, wrote that she was anxious to connect her grandmother, Margaret Van Buskirk, who married Henry Franks, of Pennsylvania, with the New Jersey Van Buskirks.

Stephen Van Rensselaer, of 28 East 11th street, New York

City, wrote several letters regarding the Colt revolving arms, first manufactured in Paterson between 1836 and 1842, in which he was greatly interested.

H. E. Deats, of Flemington, wrote that in the Hunterdon County Clerk's office there was a volume of marriage records, 1795-1815. He suggested the desirability of having them printed.

Considerable correspondence was had with several persons regarding a proposed investigation by Miss Elizabeth S. Kite, of Vineland, concerning the "Social and Industrial Conditions in the Pines, Past and Present."

Prof. Joseph S. Davis, of Harvard University, wrote to ask for particulars about the prospectus of the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures regarding the founding of Paterson.

Thomas L. Montgomery, State Librarian of Pennsylvania wrote asking for information as to what advance, if any, had been made by New Jersey in the care of the public records during the past year. He was informed that the State of New Jersey, during the past year, had made steady progress in the matter of the care and preservation of its public records. The work particularly in hand had been the arranging, repairing, preservation and binding in the most permanent and substantial form of the early wills. Thus far, twelve volumes of original wills and their accompanying documents, so far as they have been preserved, have been thus arranged, repaired and bound, comprising the wills of as many counties. It was expected that this work would be completed during the year 1912, so far as concerned the wills prior to 1804.

February, 1912.

For the Hand Book of American Indians, to be published by the U. S. Bureau of Anthropology, there had been prepared a brief paper on "Indian Remains about Paterson."

The Rev. Robert Proudfit Doremus, of 10 Batavia street, Boston, Mass., wrote to ask where there could be obtained a copy of the Doremus Genealogy.

Some correspondence was had with Senator John D. Prince, regarding the early settlers of Bergen County.

C. S. Myers, of Omaha, Nebraska, wrote that he was descended from John Skinner, said to have been born about 1733, perhaps in New Jersey; died in Pennsylvania in November, 1801. He lived in South Brunswick, Middlesex county, in March, 1776. He bought land in Pennsylvania in 1781-2. His children were Anna, William, Archer, George, Phoebe, John and Enoch. Information was desired about John Skinner, his ancestry and his descendants.

At the request of Albert Cook Myers, of Philadelphia, he was furnished with some suggestions regarding the probable where-

abouts of papers and documents relating to William Penn. Mr. Myers is planning the publication of the complete works of William Penn, in twelve or more volumes, large octavo. This work is now well under way.

John S. De Hart, of Van Rensselaer avenue, Stamford, Connecticut, was furnished with a list of works containing information regarding the De Hart family of New Jersey.

Oric O. Whited, 1206 S. E. 5th street, Minneapolis, Minn., wrote that he was deeply interested in the history of William Adee Whitehead, the first Corresponding Secretary of this Society, 1845-1885, and desired to know the names and former residences of his father, grandfather, etc.; also where he could obtain the Analytical Index to the Colonial Documents of New Jersey. He was furnished with the desired information.

R. K. Matlock, of Woodbury, N. J., wrote asking for "the dates of birth and death, and a concise statement of important facts relating to Franklin Davenport, who practised law in Woodbury, was surrogate, was in the Revolutionary war, was U. S. Senator, 1798-99, and U. S. Representative in the sixth Congress, and was buried in Woodbury Presbyterian Grave Yard about 1802." In reply, Mr. Matlock was informed that it was not known where or when Franklin Davenport was born; probably in 1755 or 1756, and at Woodbury. A contemporary newspaper notice of his death says it occurred July 27, 1802, at the age of seventy-seven years. All this and very much more information had been embraced in an article by the Secretary which was published in the Woodbury Constitution, and Farmers' and Mechanics' Advertiser, Wednesday, July 11, 1906. In that article attention was called to the fact that although Franklin Davenport was one of the most distinguished public men that ever lived in Woodbury, facts concerning him were exceedingly difficult to obtain. It was thought that somebody might be challenged to furnish more particulars. But not an additional line was ever contributed to the Woodbury Constitution.

Miss Ella F. Elliott, of 59 Oxford street, Somerville, Massachusetts, wrote asking if there was among the manuscripts of the New Jersey Historical Society any sketch of the family, that is, the children and descendants, of Hon. Abraham Clark, a Signer. She was advised that the best published sketch of the Hon. Abraham Clark, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, was to be found in Hatfield's History of Elizabeth. As to his descendants, the last of them, an aged unmarried lady, died within the last ten years, in New York. Some account of Mr. Clark's son, Dr. Abraham Clark, Jr., of Kinderhook, New York, was given in the

Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society a few years ago.

Henry Grah Herschfield, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., wrote to ask if the Society had any records of General Washington's actual presence in the Borough of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, and if there was any actual fighting or encampments of British forces within the Borough. He was given many details in compliance with his request.

Miss Georgia L. Garrison, 3205 Key West street, Los Angeles, California, wrote asking how and where she could obtain a copy of General Stryker's account of the Stryker family.

Professor V. Lansing Collins, of Princeton, wrote regarding this little book on "Early Princeton Printing," a copy of which he had sent to the Society. It is an excellent little book, beautifully printed.

Dr. W. A. Newman Dorland desired biographical data and portrait of Governor Richard Howell of New Jersey, about 1794; biographical data and picture of General Frederick Frelinghuysen (1753-1804), of New Jersey; biographical data and picture of Lieutenant Colonel John M. Gamble, of the U. S. Marine Corp, 1790-1806, son of a Revolutionary officer who died in Brooklyn, September 1836. He was given the desired information concerning Governor Howell and General Frelinghuysen; the Gamble data could not be furnished.

Ayres D. Inslee, of New Brunswick, inquired as to when and where Daniel Ayres and Rhoda Holton were married. But the information was not at hand.

March, 1912.

From various sources was compiled a sketch of John Hart, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and communicated by the Society to the U. S. Senate Committee engaged in revising the Congressional Directory.

Inquiry was made by the Rev. E. Clowes Chorley, of Garrison, New York, regarding Bernard Hanlan, who in the Pennsylvania Insurrection of 1794 was Captain (Hunterdon County) in the Light Infantry, ("Records of Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Wars of 1794-1815, Page 43"). He was living at Peekskill, 1812-1820, and was Warden of the Episcopal Church at Garrison, in the records of which he is styled "Major."

Mrs. Remsen Varick Messler, of 651 Moorewood avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., in response to an invitation from the Secretary, kindly sent to the library three copies of the Messler Genealogy, compiled by her late husband.

Some correspondence was had with Professor Austin Scott

regarding the probable origin of the Grants and Concessions of Berkeley and Carteret in 1664. Professor Scott was of the opinion that "Berkeley and Carteret assuredly got their several parts from some other source than their own evolving consciousness. For example the clause concerning religious freedom I many years ago found to be identical with the corresponding clause in the R. I. charter." Professor Scott added that "three or four years ago I traced the so-called Lord Cornbury ordinance establishing courts in New Jersey, a little way backward, and I have lately sent the paper to Mr Honeyman, who is to publish it in the next number of the Law Journal." It did so appear in the June number, pages 164-170.

Clarence E. Tobin, 109 Chester avenue, Newark, wrote that while Secretary of the New City Hall Commission of Newark for five years he has gathered together and compiled from the available records a history showing the authority for and the existence of the various city halls of Newark from the incorporation of the city to date, of which there were seven; he had also been successful in securing photographs of all but the first two buildings, occupied as city halls. He thought his data worth publication in permanent form.

Eugene Carroll Nowland, 806 Prudential building, Buffalo, New York, wrote for information tracing General Jean Victor Moreau and his acts during his stay in the United States between 1805 and 1813.

A number of inquiries have been made regarding Governor Andrew Hamilton and his descendants. And also as to the existence of any portrait of the Governor. It was stated by some of these correspondents that James Wright, whose wife or widow, formerly of Rockaway, removed to Newark, she being a descendant of Governor Hamilton might have the desired data, also, that Margareta Hamilton, who married John Rogers, was a descendant of John Hamilton, Acting Governor of New Jersey, 1746, and son of Andrew Hamilton, Governor of East Jersey and West Jersey at the close of the seventeenth century, Mr. Canfield, one of our Trustees, wrote that John Rogers and wife were living in Rockaway. No portrait of Governor Hamilton is known to exist.

Mrs. B. G. Sarvey, 6 Aspen Ridge, Elmira, New York, wrote inquiring the birth place of John Breese II, born November 8, 1738, son of "John Breese I, who came to America from England in 1735, and located in the eastern part of New Jersey and founded the town of Shrewsbury, it being named for his old home in England, and where he lived for a time and thence moved to Barnard township, Somerset county, New Jersey, and lived there until his death, both he and his wife being buried in the Church

Yard of the Presbyterian Meeting House, Baskenridge; where John II. and Hannah Gildersleeve were married, the date being January 30, 1769. John Breese, I., born in England in 1713, d. March 4, 1803; he married Dorothy Riggs, b. 1713, d. Nov. 23, 1803." She wished to know where they were married. She was given a variety of information about the Breeses, and references to sources of information.

Mrs. G. S. Stone, 272 Cavo avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va., wrote for information concerning the Kings; also whether a Michael Halbert enlisted in the Revolutionary war from New Jersey; he was a brother of Joshua Halbert, of near Marlton; also concerning the Wolcotts, of Connecticut; also concerning the Spencers, Seldons and Putnams. She was given some of the information desired.

P. A. Van Doren, Princeton, N. J., wrote asking for information about Parson Caldwell, of Revolutionary times. He was referred to Hatfield's History of Elizabeth.

In reply to questions, the Adjutant General stated that the printed lists of Revolutionary soldiers would probably be available in the course of two or three years.

Mrs. M. S. Daniels, 176 Roseville avenue, Newark, N. J., in reply to a question was given information regarding the custom of naming children in old Dutch families of New Jersey about fifty or sixty years ago.

April, 1912.

Among the April correspondence was a memorandum furnished by a gentleman interested in the Society, giving the names of two descendants of Abraham Clark, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

A number of letters passed between the Secretary and William H. Benedict, of New Brunswick, resulting in the furnishing by Mr. Benedict of the original manuscript of a copy of a paper prepared by him on the First Settlers of New Brunswick. In this connection there was also some correspondence relative to the real estate devised by Governor William Paterson.

Charles Cafferty, of 24 Passaic street, Hackensack, has been engaged for some time in making photographs of ancient stone houses in the northern part of New Jersey. Among others is the Doremus Homestead in Water street, Paterson. At his request he was furnished with a history of this old house, which was erected about 1755 by Abraham Godwin. He enlisted in the American army during the revolution, together with three of his sons; he died in the service in 1778; his son, Captain Henry Godwin, was taken prisoner at the capture of Fort Montgomery and died some time after; his two younger sons, Abraham and David, lads of from

twelve to fifteen years of age, served four years or more during the war; one was a drummer and the other was a fife major in Captain Henry Godwin's company of a New York Regiment.

Some further correspondence was had with Mr. P. A. Van Doren, of Princeton, relative to the Rev. James Caldwell.

McKim, Meade and White, architects, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, being engaged in drawing the plans for the new Post Office in New York city, adjoining the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 34th street, desired information regarding Governor John Hamilton, of New Jersey, understood to have been the first Post Master General in America, with a view to placing a statue of him upon the new Post Office Building.

Mrs. Alvira K. DeVore, of Williamsburg, Kansas, wrote that she was anxious to find the name of her greatgrandfather, the father of Courtland King, born in or near Trenton, New Jersey, October 13, 1766. The Secretary was unable to find any notices of the King family in any history of Trenton that he consulted. The name Courtland suggested that he was most likely of the family of Second River (now Belleville), where the Courtlandts were numerous.

Miss V. K. Oakley, 226 Garden street, San Antonio, Texas, wrote that she had twelve old deeds conveying land in New Jersey, to one of her ancestors, which she would like to sell; they were arranged and dated from 1710 to 1800, nearly all of them being prior to 1757; one of them was on parchment. Subsequently, at the request of the Secretary, Miss Oakley furnished an abstract of these several deeds. As they seemed to relate mostly to Morris county lands, they were placed in the hands of a gentleman at Morristown with a view to finding a possible purchaser in that vicinity.

Some correspondence was had with Mrs. Philip Breakley, Bordentown, relative to securing portraits of deceased Governors of New Jersey, especially of Governor Mahlon Dickerson, and Governor Philemor Dickerson.

Mrs. Maurice Moors, 606 Pearl street, Lynchburg, Va., wrote that she was extremely anxious to secure data relative to the De Camp family, of New Jersey, her ancestors.

Some further correspondence was had with Miss Elizabeth S. Kite, of Vineland, relative to the origin and character of inhabitants of the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, the impression having been obtained from her writings on the subject that these people were "largely made up of disowned Quakers." She wrote that she had stipulated that her paper should not be published until she had time to obtain authority for all statements made, alluding to the "disowned Quakers."

In this connection it might be added that the Training School at Vineland had assigned Miss Jane Griffiths to investigate the origin and condition of the "Jackson Whites," in the remote districts of Passaic and Bergen counties, and she called upon the Secretary, March 15, last, to obtain suggestions how to take up and pursue this investigation.

John Neafie, 164 West 96th street, New York, has placed the Society under considerable obligations by his diligent collection of tombstone inscriptions in Bergen county, some of which have been published in the Proceedings of the Society.

The editor of a proposed "new ten-volume Memorial History of American Civilization," submitted to the Secretary a draft of a paper to be incorporated therein, containing sketches of the origin and growth of New Jersey cities. According to this paper Camden was distinguished on account of having been the scene of one of the most important American victories during the Revolution, which had given the city its name. The writer had unwittingly moved Camden, S. C., as far north as the shores of the Delaware.

Further correspondence was had with R. K. Matlock, Woodbury, N. J., concerning General Franklin Davenport.

Some further correspondence was had with Stephen Van Rensselaer, Hotel Longacre, 157 West 47th street, New York city, relative to a revolving shotgun made under the patent of Samuel Colt by the Patent Arms Manufactory at Paterson, between 1835 and 1839, and which is now in the possession of the Secretary; also relative to a Colt revolver made by Colt in New York shortly before 1850, bearing the inscription on the silver plate or stock "Gen. R. B. Marey, with compliments of Col. Colt." On the barrel was an engraving of a naval engagement, with a legend "Engaged 16 May, 1843." This revolver had been presented by General Marey, then superintendant of the Military Academy at West Point, to an Italian gardener on his place, who subsequently removed with General Marey, to Orange, New Jersey.

The Secretary had picked up a leaf from a small bible which he sent to the Librarian, containing the following items of family history :

"Married in the City of Washington, D. C., by the Rev. C. C. Meade — — J. L. McIlvaine to Miss Caroline F. Savage daughter of J. W. Savage of Rahway on Monday evening at 8 P. M. April 15th A. D. 1861.

"Births. Frances McIlvaine Born at 76 East 26th street, in the City of New York May 28th 1862 — — (Wednesday 3 P. M.)

"Josephine McIlvaine born in Plainfield N. J. August 25th, 1864 — — (Monday 9. A. M.)"

About ten years ago James E. Hoult, of Paterson, presented

to the Society a crystal sword-hilt which had belonged to James Johnston, a British soldier in India. By an inadvertence it had been stated that James Johnston belonged to the 6th regiment, whereas it should have been mentioned as the 84th regiment.

Miss Juliet Scudder Ryall, 144 Park avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., wrote relative to a proposed gift by her to the Society of family miniatures, family bible, etc.

Some correspondence was had with F. Firmstone, of Easton, Pa., in relation to the earliest iron industries of Trenton.

May, 1912.

Professor William Lawson Grant, Professor of History in Queen's University, in Kingston, Ontario, wrote that said University had sent to the Society a complete set of the Queen's Quarterly, to date, and an almost complete set of the publications of the Ontario Archives Department, for which he was returned the thanks of the Society.

Some correspondence was had with Dr. James J. Jameson, Editor of the American Historical Review, regarding Edward Jacob Fisher's "New Jersey as a Royal Province," in which correspondence references were made to some of the origins of the land troubles in New Jersey in the 17th century, and early in the 18th century.

From Miss Juliet Scudder Ryall was received a formally executed deed of gift, dated December 26, 1911, to the Society, of two portraits of her grandfather, Daniel Bailey Ryall, one in oil and one in pastel, and one portrait in oil of her father, Philip Johnston Ryall; also a deed of gift, dated May 3, 1912, to the Society, of an unframed miniature, painted in Florence, Italy, of her maternal grandfather, Arthur VanderVeer Conover (Van Kouwenhoven), M. D.: also a miniature (in red morocco case) of her paternal grandfather, Hon. Daniel Bailey Ryall. Also similar miniature (in red morocco case) of his wife, her grandmother, Juliet Philips Scudder Ryall; also a portrait in pastel of her great grandmother, Maria Scudder; also the family bible of the Ryall family. These miniatures and portraits were exhibited at the May meeting of the Society, where they attracted great attention and universal admiration, both for their beauty and the personal and historic associations surrounding the subjects of such miniatures.

Considerable unsuccessful efforts have been made to ascertain the precise date of birth or baptism of Isaac W. Scudder, former Member of Congress from Hudson County, N. J.

The venerable, but exceedingly youthful, J. A. Anderson, of Lambertville, sent to the Society some newspaper cuttings, including a paper by him on "Navigation on the Upper Delaware," on

which he had been engaged for a couple of years. He was anxious to get further definite information as to the use of the Durham boat on the extreme upper river; also, further information respecting its introduction and use on the Susquehanna.

He also wrote: "John Lambert, who held several offices in this State and was for several years a member of the United States Senate, was a connection of my wife's family. We have letters written to him in 1815 by a J. Lambert, whom we are unable to identify. This person writes from New Orleans on Jan. 1st, 1815, stating that he is in the American army and has been in several actions preceding the decisive battle on Jan. 8th.

"The question is as to his position in the army, whether officer or private, and whether there are lists of the men from New Jersey, who were in Jackson's army, from which we might possibly get some information that would lead to identification. Even his first name would be of some help." Mr. Anderson was assured that the Society would be glad to receive a copy of his paper when ultimately printed in pamphlet form with his admirable drawings.

Considerable correspondence was had with A. V. D. Honeyman, in regard to documents and papers and data relating to Governor William Paterson, which have since been embraced in an excellent paper by Mr. Honeyman in his very handsome Somerset County Historical Quarterly Magazine.

Considerable correspondence was had with various persons relative to the portrait of Aaron Burr by Gilbert Stuart, in the Library of this Society, the romantic history of which portrait is related in the Proceedings of the Society, First Series, Vol. X., pages 50-170. Professor Allan Marquand, of Princeton University, wrote:

We have in the Princeton Art Museum a very similar portrait of Aaron Burr by Gilbert Stuart, which we have had cleaned so that it now looks better than the Newark portrait.

It came to us through a lineal descendant of Aaron Burr, and is illustrated in one or more books on Burr. I believe that Dr. John E. Stillwell, 9 East 49th street, N. Y. C., is an authority on Burr portraits, and would be able to solve the Burr problem.

We have questioned rather the attribution to Gilbert Stuart, and are awaiting an expert examination. Perhaps Charles Henry Hart, Chester, Pa., is the man to settle that question.

Dr. John E. Stillwell, of New York, wrote as follows:

I have a photograph of your portrait of Col. Burr, taken many years ago at the Society's rooms. I would be reluctant, without seeing it again, to say positively it was by the hand of Stuart. My conviction, however, is, that it is by his brush, for it was found with the other family (Burr-Edwards) portraits in the possession

of the Borowson family, and **not Keaser**, as has been set forth in the N. J. Society's printed records. This substitution of names was probably prompted by delicacy. That any doubt should arise about its authenticity is only occasioned by the fact that Vanderlyn made a copy of it. I saw this copy many years ago, in the possession of an aged gentleman, residing then in East 34th street, N. Y. City, by the name of Henry Burr, and who was a most ardent admirer of Col. Burr, and who had several of his personal belongings. The history of the Vanderlyn copy was briefly that it was bought at an auction of the goods of **Mr. Burns**, and that he (Burns) had got it from Maj. van Gaesbeck, of Kingston, who got it from his fellow townsman, Vanderlyn. Its late owner, Mr. Henry Burr, may have left it to his kinspeople, but of this I have no exact knowledge. He was a man of large wealth and great sentiment, and certainly would not sell it. Recently I had a letter from a gentleman residing in Princeton and connected with the college, which I would gladly have answered, but unluckily it disappeared; this, too, was a query about Burr portraits. I will gladly straighten out the matter, both for you and Princeton shortly, and will bring to my aid the services of George Story, the greatest, and I may say the sole expert, of the work of Gilbert Stuart. He has promised, when I am ready, to motor over to Newark, and look at the portrait. It may interest you to know that a new life of Burr is about ready to go to the press, filled with original matter, which will rehabilitate Burr largely in the general estimation of every one. It is written by Wandell, and I have agreed to give him the data I have about Burr and his portraits. Of these latter I own four originals, and have photographs of many more; and it was my good fortune, when a young Doctor, to be the physician of Burr's last law partner, Henry Dusenberry Craft; of the Tompkins family, one of whom is designated in Burr's will as the caretaker of his natural daughter Frances, who married Levi P. Leech, and it was also my good fortune to meet Hipolyte Burr, a grandson of Col. Burr, thro' his illegitimate son, Aaron Columbus Burr; and lastly, Ann Stevens, the authoress, who befriended Mrs. Webb, the lady with whom Burr lived during his declining days. They all supplied me with information, some twenty-eight years ago, which I promptly wrote down. It now serves me well in helping others. I have your Society's best interests at heart, and perhaps some day they may hear from me to their advantage.

Charles Henry Hart, one of the best authorities living on American portraits, was also interested in the subject; and so was Albert Rosenthal, of Philadelphia, who at one time made an etching of our Burr portrait.

J. Beamish Saul, of Montreal, sent to the Library a pamphlet of his, containing an "Historical Sketch of the Lodge of Antiquity," in which he reviewed the earliest history of Freemasonry in Canada, touching upon some episodes of the history of the same order in America.

Gen. Joseph C. Jackson, 138 East 34th street, New York City, presented to the Society a photograph of Major General William B. Franklin and his Staff, of the Army of the Potomac.

A discussion was had with the Hon. R. Wayne Parker, Chauncey G. Parker, Professor William Lawson Grant, of Kingston, Ontario, Professor Austin Scott, of New Brunswick, and others, as to S. G. Fisher's theory of "The Evolution of the Federal Constitution," and particulars as to the origin of the Grants and Concessions made by Berkeley and Carteret in 1664.

As a result of much correspondence, Mr. Abraham Beekman Cox, 55 Liberty street, New York, kindly loaned to the Society a file of the New Jersey Journal for 1780-82, which had belonged to his ancestor, Dr. Abraham Beekman, of Belleville, and had been preserved in the family ever since. This loan was made that the Society might have an opportunity to make a list of the numbers and extracts from the copies of the newspapers therein contained.

The following extremely interesting letter, containing a number of valuable suggestions, was received from the Hon. R. Wayne Parker :

I referred your letter as to the Ship Case to my bro. Chauncey, who I think gave it to the Society.

As to the government of 1702, it had to be liberal. The rows with Andrus and the Proprietors, in the age of the Revolution, and the Bill of Rights and the desire to encourage immigration and quiet difficult disputes made the English Executive very willing to grant free institutions.

May I point out that the executive who had the handling of Colonial troubles, was always forced to be considerate, so that American liberties are the child of royal charters and proclamations, and the colonists' complaints are of the execution and enforcement of acts of Parliament passed by English merchants; the Stamp Act, the Navigation laws, and the bills of credit acts are chief. The last have not been sufficiently considered. The Revolution would have been far less likely if William had reformed the colonial coinage, instead of letting them have a different 'proclamation money.'

I mean some day to re-edit my "Taxes and Money" address, which has been often reprinted but gives no authorities.

May I be pardoned about N. J. Archives.

We need

1. A continuation of the abstracts of Wills and Deeds till the Revolution.
2. A list of all the Colonial members of the Legislature.
3. A reprint of all of the Colonial pamphlet laws. They are a mine of wealth.
4. An abstract of the records of Commissions.
5. Copies from White Hall of the rosters of American regiments and the reports of their officers and commanding generals in colonial wars.

As to 3 and 5, copies should be taken chiefly by the photograph. Even a kodak would make a reduced but legible copy that could be enlarged, and that would give names and signatures correctly. You know all the insurance companies and other corporations make such copies now. But their instruments are needlessly complicated and bulky and no very quick paper is made.

Pardon this long letter. Of the making of books there is no end. But we need **material** for history.

Professor Charles M. Andrews was asked about the Rosters of American Regiments in the Public Record Office and other offices in London.

Further correspondence was had with Mrs. Maurice Moore, Lynchburg, Va., about the DeCamp family. She said :

My great-great-grandfather, John deCamp, married Susan Grandin and not Deborah Morris, as the deCamp genealogy states, and she was a daughter of Samuel and Susannah Johnston of Flanders, N. J. I am anxious for a record of her birth and marriage. The former event must have been about 1759, and the latter 1776-7 or thereabouts. At the time of Susan's birth her parents were not Methodists, so her birth must be recorded in some other Church (probably Episcopal), but I believe she was married by a Methodist minister. . . . Susannah Johnston was a daughter of Hon. Samuel Johnston, a Colonial Judge of Sidney, Hunterdon county, N. J., and his wife Sara Oakley of Trenton, N. J. How could I find this Sara Oakley's ancestry? . . . Hon. Samuel Johnston was an only son of William Johnston of Trenton, N. J., and bore the arms of the Duke of Annandale. How can I trace William Johnston's ancestry and find the name of wife? My only data to go on is that his son, Hon. Samuel Johnston, was married in 1728. It is a very grievous trial to me that I cannot reach a library and work in earnest.

Dr. C. D. Van Wagenen, 616 Madison avenue, New York, wrote giving considerable information about the Doremus, Van Wagenen and Van Buskirk families, and asking for more.

A letter was received from Mrs. Frederick N. Goddard, 33:

East 50th street, New York, daughter of the late Parke Godwin, of New York, asking for information about her ancestors, particularly of the Revolutionary period, which was furnished to her.

From A. J. F. Van Laer, of the State Library, New York, was received in response to a request for the same, a copy of the "List of the Principal Sets of Manuscripts in the New York State Library, prior to the fire of March 29, 1911, with approximate extent of salvage from each set — June 14, 1911."

E. Salisbury Jones, Port Chester, New York, wrote :

It would not surprise me in the least to learn that in every Clerk's Office of the old Counties there are volumes of deeds, &c., which should have been sent to Trenton under the old act of transfer. Some time since I sent you word of one such in Salem; and last summer I found at Freehold (Monmouth county) a full series of deed volumes, from the earliest time forward. No transfer of deed volumes from this office seems to have been effected. I have examined the first four volumes of the series (A-D) for certain items, and have others extending into Vol. K, the dates running from 1665 to 1793. In volumes B and C I found eleven marriage records (besides four in the first volume of Court records); and in Vol. A, discovered a will, no mention of which appears in Archives 23, or anything relating to the man's estate. All the marriages mentioned were by J. P.'s, and four of the entries show from 5 to 8 witnesses. The dates were 1684, '91, '92, '94, '95 and '96, two being of N. Y. parties. The State needs scouring for old material of record.

"Marriage license to Grasham Mote and Sarah Clayton, 12 Feb. 1696, (original in your possession). (N. J. Arch. 22. xciii.)

"Gershom Mott and Sarah Clayton were married 'March 4, 1696,' by Andrew Bown. (Monmouth Co. Deeds, C. 145.)"

George M. Van Buskirk, 21 West 123rd street, New York City, wrote that he was very much interested in the Van Buskirk family record; as far as published in the Proceedings of the Society, and would like to have more.

Chauncey H. Burnet, of 312 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, New York, wrote to ask if this Society had manuscripts of Governor William Burnet; also as to his children. In a letter of May 31, 1912, he was given a list of the children of Governor Burnet, as mentioned by him in his will of December 26, 1777 :

1. Gilbert. He was sent home to England shortly after the Governor's death. He left a will, proved June 21, 1762, bequeathing all his real estate to his "son Thomas Burnet, now Apprentice to Mr. _____, of _____, Apothecary." (The Secretary's recollection was that this Thomas Burnet left no law-

ful issue, and that the line of Gilbert Burnet was extinguished at the death of Thomas, his son.)

2. William. Married a lady from Virginia, and the Secretary thought he died without issue; on June 23, 1738, he being then aged about 16 years, chose his brother-in-law, of Salem, Massachusetts, to be his guardian.

3. Mary, m. William Brown, of Salem, Massachusetts, and with her husband, subsequently removed to Virginia, where she left issue.

4. Thomas, probably died under age, and unmarried.

Governor Burnet was, so far as known, not related in any way to the very important Burnet family of Newark, who were doubtless here more than fifty years before he came to America.

June, 1912.

Calvin N. Kendall, State Commissioner of Education, stated that he was interested, in conjunction with Dr. Reuben E. Thwaites, of Madison, Wisconsin, in the publication of a History of the United States, which they had prepared largely for use in the Public Schools of the country. Inasmuch as the publishers informed him that the book would doubtless be sold in New Jersey as well as elsewhere, and it was not lawful for him while holding a public office in the Department of Public Instruction in the State to receive any profit arising from the sale of such a book in the public schools of the State; he offered to assign to this Society all his interest in such royalties. The offer was accepted by the Board of Trustees, and the grateful thanks of the Society were extended to him for his expression of his interest in its welfare.

Peter Nelson, Assistant Archivist, New York State Library, sent a list of the volumes of the New York State Colonial Manuscripts in that Library, with annotations showing how the various volumes came through the fire.

Professor Charles M. Andrews, of the Department of History, Yale University, wrote that he did not know of "the existence of Rosters of American regiments (in Colonial times) except such as may, more or less, accidentally be found among the enclosures in the War office correspondence. There is, to my knowledge, no collection of such rosters anywhere, certainly not at Whitehall, where no material relating to Colonial history is to be found. Such lists as exist will probably be found among the papers in the Military Correspondence in C. O. 5, for which see my Guide, to be issued this summer, or in W. O. 1, a series beginning with 1756. The volume of the Guide describing this material will not be out for another year, but you could find clues to the material in the Public Record Office Lists. 1. Colonial Office Papers, 1911; 2. War Office Records,

1908. To discover material of this kind would require considerable search, and even then I am far from sure that you would find what you want."

Robert E. Leber, 90 West street, New York, residing at Blauvelt, Rockland county, desired the meaning of the name of "Oratamin," one of the most prominent Hackensack Indian chiefs.

Considerable correspondence was had with Professor V. Lansing Collins, of Princeton, and A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, concerning Robert Troup, a fellow student of Governor William Paterson, of New Jersey.

E. Salisbury Jones, wrote from Port Chester, New York, urging a continuation of Volume XXI, of Abstracts of the old deeds in the New Jersey Archives, also suggesting that a certified copy (made by an expert reader) be obtained of the East Jersey Deeds, Vol. 2, which has never been removed from the Office of the Surveyor General of East Jersey, being retained there (he understood) upon the plea that it is one of the "Proprietors' Records." All the others of the set are in Trenton, and this Vol. 2, or a certified copy thereof, should be there also.

He also strongly urged that the State should acquire, or copy, all East Jersey and West Jersey Proprietary Records, after the good example of Massachusetts. He mentioned a copy made of Census list of several old New York towns (1698-1710), in which one of the names was given as John Couvert instead of "Bearret" (Barret). In another case a surname reading "Euerets" (Everts) on the original document was transcribed as "Euests," and deemed one of the known variants of Huestis. Under the latter name this man has been placed at the head of a line of descendants. Mr. Jones also made some suggestions relative to the name in the West Jersey Concessions printed in the New Jersey Archives, Vol. II., as Turse Plese.

Mrs. O. W. Haywood, of San Leondro, California, wrote that she was much interested in the Doremus Genealogy, and desired particulars of the marriage of David Doremus to Lea Provo (Leah De Brevort), marriage license February 26, 1729. She was given some particulars desired.

Miss Ophelia Muir, who was stopping early in June at Galen Hall, Atlantic City, wrote that she was greatly interested in the Van Buskirk Genealogy, so far as published in the Proceedings of this Society in Vols. III., IV. and V. She was interested, also, in two of the Van Buskirks, named Lawrence and Cornelius, born at New York about 1776, the latter of whom went to Louisville, Kentucky, and married there Sarah Nelson. She also enclosed some newspaper extracts relative to Conover portraits in wax, which had

become hard as marble. These Conovers were presumably of Monmouth County.

Miss J. K. Bloomfield, of Oswego, New York, wrote that she was still interested in the biography of her ancestor, Governor Joseph Bloomfield, and hoped we would soon publish an adequate sketch of him.

Mrs. Maurice Moore, of Lynchburg, Virginia, wrote further about the deCamp Genealogy. "She desired to find the name of the wife of Lambert deCamp, baptised 17 April, 1711, Staten Island; will dated 4 October, 1784; proved 1790, in which he speaks of himself as of Elizabeth Boro, Essex County, New Jersey. His wife was Mary . . . He was a son of Henry deCamp and Maria de Lamars. Then I wish the name and ancestry of the wife of Henry deCamp, probably born at Woodbridge, N. J. and later removed to Succasunna Plains, where he died. He was a son of the above Lambert deCamp (and Mary), who left him lands in Somerset County, N. J. It seems to me that no one ever longed for the answer to a query as I long for this information." She was given some data on the subject.

Miss Elizabeth C. Hendry, 5041 Greene St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., contributed some very interesting information regarding the Anderson family of Trenton.

Edson Salisbury Jones, of Port Chester, New York, wrote a long and very interesting letter regarding the Van Winkle family, particularly first generations.

The Society was greatly pleased to receive an invitation to participate in the one hundredth anniversary of the removal of the County Seat of Bucks County, Philadelphia, to Doylestown.

The Rev. J. B. Kugler, of Clinton, N. J., wrote that his "History of Amwell First Church", just published, contained all known about John Warford, of Amwell First Church. He was assured that Mr. Warford does not belong to the Warfords of New Jersey.

James A. Kline, of Flemington, wrote transmitting a photograph of the former residence of Charles S. Coxe, son of Colonel Daniel Coxe, who died about 1730.

In answer to a query, Walter R. Hudson, Mayor of the Borough of Totowa, N. J., was informed that the name "Krumpke Falls," is from the Dutch "krom" meaning a crook, or twist or turn, and the word "Kromkell" means a gully, probably a ditch worn by a crooked or rapid stream; the word "Falls" is evidently from the Dutch "vall", meaning a brook or creek. So the words "Krumpke Falls" should be written "Kromkell vall", meaning a crooked or twisted river running between very steep banks.

Mrs. B. C. Sarvey, 6 Aspen Ridge, Elmira, was informed that

it was impossible "that John Breese came to New Jersey in 1735, and founded the town of Shrewsbury, inasmuch as that town was so known as early as 1676." She was given a number of items of early marriages of members of the Breese family.

Rev. Elias Boudinot Stockton, 167 North Park Way, East Orange, wrote that he had been thinking for some time that it would be a splendid idea to give us a revised edition of Congar's "Early Settlers of Newark," as a souvenir of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city, in 1916.

July, 1912.

Some further sketches of Early Congressmen from New Jersey were furnished to the Congressional Committee engaged in revising the Congressional Directory, among them John Cooper, who was active in the Revolution and chosen by the Provincial Congress on February 14, 1776, to represent New Jersey in the Continental Congress.

Mrs. F. A. Westervelt, of Hackensack, wrote about some interesting discoveries she had made in an old house in Bergen County.

William Henry Kent, 462 6th St., Brooklyn, wrote inquiring whether the date given in the Abstracts of Deeds in New Jersey Archives, Vol. XXI, is the date of the instrument, or the date of record. He was informed that it was the date of the deed. He also remarked that in only a few cases was the name of the wife of the grantor given, and wished to know if this indicated that in the case where it is not given that she did not join him in the conveyance. He was informed that such was the fact.

August, 1912.

The Adjutant General of New Jersey wrote that the records of his office show that Asa and James Woodmaney were both privates in the Monmouth County New Jersey Militia in the Revolutionary War.

By request, the Emanuel Einstein Memorial Library, at Pompton Lakes, was furnished with a list of about twenty books and pamphlets containing information concerning the first land purchases, first settlements, bridges, schools, etc., relating to Pompton and vicinity.

September, 1912.

A correspondent at Oakland, wrote that she had a pewter tea set known to be over one hundred years old; on the bottom of the sugar bowl and one other piece is the coat-of-arms of some colonial family — an Indian with bow and arrow, and over his head one single star and then an uplifted arm. She wished an interpretation of this coat-of-arms.

Henry Wyckoff Belknap, of Salem, Massachusetts, wrote that he was anxious to get all the data possible about the Belknap family of New Jersey. Samuel Belknap was one of the Signers of the Cohansee Compact at Fairton, in 1697. Hiram Belknap married Elizabeth Hoagland, and lived in Dover; his grandchildren are living, but with no records back of Hiram.

Mrs. Jeanette Myers, of Ridgewood, was informed in reply to a query that there were no relics of Hamilton known to exist in the City of Paterson, which he had so much to do with founding.

T. B. Eldridge, of Raleigh, N. C., wrote for information about the New Jersey Eldridges.

Clift. A. Greene, 1613 Tioga street, Philadelphia, wrote that he had purchased a tract of land in Gloucester County, and in looking over the form of deed found that the property was bounded on one side by "Van Punga Ann." He wished to know the meaning of this expression. He was informed that the name was not Indian, but seemed more likely to be a Dutch or perhaps a Swedish name.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

William Nelson,

Corresponding Secretary.

Dated, October 30, 1912.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

October 30, 1912.

The number of visitors for the year is 4,027, which is about one third larger than the average number for the past ten years.

We received during the year, by donation, 1093 volumes, 1245 pamphlets and 293 miscellaneous; by exchange, 63 volumes and 316 pamphlets. These, including the volumes purchased, make a total of 1175 volumes, 1561 pamphlets and 293 miscellaneous; or, a grand total of 3029 items. The number of volumes received during the past year is one of the largest ever received by the Society in a single year. It includes over four hundred and twenty volumes presented by Mrs. Edmund D. Halsey and about one hundred volumes presented by Mr. Edmund S. Joy. Among other notable gifts, of the year may be mentioned the town book of Mansfield township, Burlington County, N. J. from 1697 to 1779, presented by Mr. Clement B. Newbold, through the Rev. E. B. Stockton; two contemporary letters relating to Gen. Peter Schuyler, donated by Dr. Robert Watts; an autograph letter of Daniel Webster, a docu-

ment signed by Pres. Zachary Taylor, and other gifts presented in memory of the late Charles H. Agens, by Mrs. Agens. Other gifts that may be mentioned came from the following: Hon. George B. McClellan, an oil portrait of his father, Gen. George B. McClellan; Miss Juliette Scudder Ryall, old miniatures; Mr. W. C. Shields, an old print of an accident on the Camden & Amboy railroad in 1855; Dr. Wm. S. Disbrow, a large collection of New Jersey bank notes; Mr. Charles J. Stouinger, four numbers of the New Jersey Telescope, a forgotten Newark newspaper of a hundred years ago; Dr. Thomas Upham Coe, a copy of the Coe genealogy; Mrs. H. V. Messler, copies of the Messler genealogy.

Mrs. Theron Y. Sutphen presents to the Society to-day, through the Woman's Branch, a collection of old time wearing apparel, jewel boxes, etc. that once belonged to members of the Goble and Andrus families.

The Gardner collection of genealogical material relating principally to families of Northern New Jersey was purchased last March for three hundred and seventy-five dollars. The collection is indexed on cards, about 30,000 in number, which makes it very easy to use.

Some sectional bookcases have been placed in the vault and filled, also a steel vertical file. A steel stack for newspapers has been ordered. More furniture for the vault is now one of our most pressing needs.

A list of donors has been prepared and will be printed in the Society's Proceedings.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

October 30th, 1912.

Your Committee begs leave to report that the membership in the Society has been materially increased during the past year, but we do not make as large a gain as the Committee had looked for at the beginning of the year. We are in hopes that the total number of contributing members may be increased to 500. It is largely from the annual dues received from this class of membership, that the Society derives its income for maintenance and funds with which to carry on the work for which the Society was founded sixty-seven years ago. May we not ask that the members throughout the State generally assist the Committee in this work by urging others to join the Society, and by sending the Committee the names and addresses of those of their friends who are interested in the work of the Society.

Since our last report the Society has lost the following members, by death :—

Patron.

	Elected.	Died.
Hon. John F. Dryden	1890	Nov. 24, 1911.
Mr. Dryden was President of the Society from Oct. 1901 to Nov. 1903.		

Life Members.

	Elected.	Died.
Mrs. Wilberforce Freeman	1905.	Feb. 25, 1912.
Elias G. Heller	1896.	Mar. 22, 1912.
Francis Hendricks	1896.	Mar. 17, 1912.
Mrs. James S. Higbie	1897.	Nov. 23, 1911.
John Jackson Hubbell	1896.	Aug. 21, 1912.
Rev. Thomas O'Hanlon, D. D.		Sept. 30, 1912.
Rev. Louis Shreve Osborne	1895.	Jan. 27, 1912.
Rev. William E. Park	1896.	May 1910.
Prof. William F. Phelps	1861.	Aug. 15, 1907.
William Rankin	1848.	Oct. 20, 1912.
Dr. Charles S. Stockton	1876.	Sept. 9, 1912.
Miss Julia H. Tichenor	1893.	Mar. 24, 1912.
Mrs. Anna E. Wright	1900.	Mar. 8, 1912.

Contributing Members.

	Elected.	Died.
Charles Borchering	1886.	Feb. 21, 1912.
Aaron P. Condit	1899.	Feb. 11, 1912.
William H. Corbin	1891.	Sept. 25, 1912.
Rev. William B. Gilpin	1911.	Nov. 25, 1911.
Adrian H. Joline	1903.	Oct. 15, 1912.
Hon. William M. Lanning	1898.	Feb. 16, 1912.
Miss Frances A. McMurtry	1901.	Apr. 10, 1912.
Charles Ewan Merritt	1886.	Jan. 14, 1912.
William Pennington	1875.	Feb. 17, 1912.
Edward Richard Perkins	1909.	Jan. 18, 1912.
James Tolman Pyle	1907.	Feb. 8, 1912.
Edward S. Renwick	1890.	Mar. 19, 1912.

The following persons have become members of the Society during the year :—

Honorary Members.

Hon. William Howard Taft,
President of the United States.

Life Members.

	Elected.
Edward D. Adams, Rumson	June 3, 1912.
Landreth H. King, Orange	Feb. 5, 1912.
Mrs. Landreth H. King, Orange	Feb. 5, 1912.
Hon. Francis J. Swayze, Newark	Mar. 4, 1912.
Mrs. Francis J. Swayze, Newark	Mar. 4, 1912.
Frank D. Waterman, Madison	Sept. 9, 1912.

Contributing Members.

	Elected.
W. Irving Lincoln Adams, Montclair.	Apr. 1, 1912.
C. A. Andrews, Newark	Oct. 30, 1912.
Hon. Edward A. Armstrong, Camden	Feb. 5, 1912.
William M. Atkinson, Elizabeth	Sept. 9, 1912.
Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, Middletown	Jan. 8, 1912.
Miss Susanna F. F. Benton, Perth Amboy	Feb. 5, 1912.
John A. Bergen, Trenton	Apr. 1, 1912.
Dr. O. C. Bogardus, Keyport	Oct. 7, 1912.
Russell Bonnell, Elizabeth	Jan. 8, 1912.
Robert M. Boyd, Jr., Montclair	Mar. 4, 1912.
Frankland Briggs, Newark	Apr. 1, 1912.
C. Alfred Burhorn, Hoboken	July 1, 1912.
George W. Campbell, Millburn	Dec. 4, 1911.
Alfred N. Dalrymple, Newark	Apr. 1, 1912.
Mrs. Morris S. Daniels, Newark	May 8, 1912.
William D'Olier, Burlington	June 3, 1912.
Charles S. Dodd, Newark	Feb. 5, 1912.
Harry Lee Duren, Newark	Jan. 8, 1912.
Wilson C. Ely, Newark	Jan. 8, 1912.
Mrs. Clark Fisher, Trenton	Dec. 4, 1911.
Rabbi Solomon Foster, Newark	Dec. 4, 1911.
Ruford Franklin, Summit	June 3, 1912.
Charles A. George, Elizabeth	Apr. 1, 1912.
Edward Gray, Newark	Feb. 5, 1912.
Charles Ross Grubb, Burlington	May 8, 1912.
Hugh Hartshorne, Jersey City	July 1, 1912.
Edward P. Holden, Madison	Dec. 4, 1911.
Horace Holden, Madison	Apr. 1, 1912.
Alexander C. Humphreys, Morristown	May 8, 1912.
Norman Schuyler Kenyon, Glen Ridge	Dec. 4, 1911.
Arthur S. Kimball, East Orange	Oct. 30, 1912.
William J. Lockwood, Paterson	Sept. 9, 1912.
Ralph E. Lum, Chatham	Apr. 1, 1912.
Dr. Elias Joseph Marsh, Paterson	Oct. 30, 1912.

Franklin F. Mayo, Newark	Apr. 1, 1912.
Leslie E. Molineux, Metuchen	June 3, 1912.
Henry K. Morgan, Morristown	Sept. 9, 1912.
Theodore B. Morris, Madison	May 8, 1912.
Willard S. Muchmore, Newark	June 3, 1912.
Rev. William Hude Neilson, D. D., Plainfield	July 1, 1912.
Mrs. Sayres O. Nichols, Newark	Oct. 30, 1912.
Frederick M. P. Pearse, Metuchen	Jan. 8, 1912.
Aaron Samuel Pennington, Bay Head	May 8, 1912.
Frank H. Presby, Montclair	Dec. 4, 1911.
J. Paulding Read, Newark	Oct. 7, 1912.
Joseph A. Roñey, Newark	Apr. 1, 1912.
Charles Schutte, East Orange	Sept. 9, 1912.
William C. Shields, Newark	Jan. 8, 1912.
Theodore Simonson, Newton	Sept. 9, 1912.
Mrs. Abie W. Smith, Parsippany	Oct. 30, 1912.
W. Barnette Smith, Newark	Mar. 4, 1912.
Gen. Bird W. Spencer, Passaic	Sept. 9, 1912.
Dr. Edward Staelin, Newark	Mar. 4, 1912.
A. C. Studer, Montclair	June 3, 1912.
George C. Thomas, Elizabeth	Sept. 9, 1912.
Dr. William R. Ward, Newark	July 1, 1912.
Gen. Alfred A. Woodhull, Princeton	June 3, 1912.
J. Clifford Woodhull, Summit	July 1, 1912.

The following persons have resigned :—

J. W. S. Campbell
 Orlando E. Condit
 Thomas H. Davis
 William E. Drake
 Charles W. Ennis
 Frank Fuller
 Robert S. Gould
 Dr. Benjamin F. Luckey
 William M. Mervine
 Mrs. Henry E. Niese
 Mrs. J. Hugh Peters
 Dr. William H. Pruden
 Richard Tillard
 Walter B. Timms
 John D. Vail
 De Witt Van Buskirk

Five persons have been dropped for non-payment of dues during the year.

The total membership of the Society, exclusive of Honorary and corresponding members and of the associate members of the Woman's Branch, is now about 924, including 9 Patrons, 439 Life members and 476 Contributing members.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Lawrence Boggs,

Chairman Membership Committee.

LIST OF DONORS, 1911—1912.

	Vols.	Pams.	Misc.
Abbott, Dr. Charles C.		1	
Agens, Mrs. A. Louise (in memory of the late Charles Henry Agens)	1	2	6
Aiken, Rev. Edmund J.	1		
Applegate, Hon. John S.	1		
Backes, W. J.		1	
Baldwin, Mrs. Elbert H. (Woman's Branch)			1
Ball, Mrs. Edward Halsey (Boxes of early newspapers)			2
Bancroft, John M.	1		
Bergfels, Mrs. Henry			1
Betts, C. W.	1		
Blair, Woodbury	2		
Bloomfield Centennial Historical Committee,	1		
Boggs, J. Lawrence		52	7
Booth, Charles Edwin	1		
Bradley, Charles	3	24	20
Burdge, Paul W.			5
Burlington, City of		2	
Campbell, Mrs. Edw. S. (Woman's Branch)	72		
Carpenter, Gen. L. H.	1		
Carteret Book Club	1		
Christian, Mrs. Charles A.	1		
Coe, Dr. Thomas Upham	1		
Collins, Prof. V. Lansing		1	
Commission on Archives, Prot. Epis. Church,	4		
Conlon, Redmond P.		2	
Conover, Charles H.	1		
Corey, Miss Sophia B. Collection of wearing apparel, 1750—1840, & Mss. (Woman's Branch)			
Day, Stephen S.			2

DONATIONS.

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Deats, Hiram E	13		
Depew, Hon. Chauncey M.	8		
Disbrow, Dr. William S., Collection of Bank Bills	11	75	16
Dryden, Forest F.		1	
Du Four, J. L. M.			1
Ely, Edwin A.	1		
Farnum, Charles M.		1	
Fisher, Dr. Edgar Jacob	1		
Folsom, Rev. Joseph F.	3	11	
Forbes Library of Northampton, Mass.		1	
Free Public Library of Newark, N. J.	16		
Graves, Rt. Rev. Anson R., D. D.,	1		
Green, B. Frank		2	
Halsey, Mrs. Edmund D.	431	600.	62
Harris, David M.			2
Harrison, Benjamin			1
Harrison, Miss Helen			1
Hart, Charles Henry		2	
Hatch, Miss Altha E.		3	
Hicks, Rev. Lewis W.	1		
Hoadley, Philemon L.	1		
Hoerner, Mrs. Henry J. (Woman's Branch)		15	
Hoffman, Philip H.		2	
Honeyman, A. V. D.	1		
Howell, Hon. James E.	7	58	
Huntington, Dr. Harwood	1		
Jackson, Gen. Joseph C.			1
Jackson, Schuyler B.		4	16
Joy, Edmund S.	101	29	
Lawton, Mrs. Eba A.	2		
Lawyer's Club of Essex County,	1		
Leary, Mrs. E. S.			5
Lee, Francis B.		1	10
Lewis, John J.		1	
Linett, Mrs. Alex. M. (Woman's Branch)			4
Logan, James P.			7
Long Island Historical Society,			2
McClellan, Hon. Geo. B. (Woman's Branch)			4
McKeen, Miss Mary (Woman's Branch)	1	1	
Mae Kie, Mrs. Arthur H. (Woman's Branch)			1
McMaster, John S.		1	
Manning, Miss Marianna W.			46
Mayer, H. H.		1	
Meeker, Fred L.			1

Merrill, John L., Secretary of the Society of Colonial Wars in N. J.,	1		
Messler, Mrs. Remsen V.	3		
Morris, Ira K.			1
Morrison, George A.	1		
National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots,		1	
Nelson, William	11	103	2
Newark Evening News,	3		
Newbold, Clement B.			1
New York Bible Society,	2		
Owen, Charles H.	1		
Parker, Hon. R. Wayne		1	
Parrot, George T.			1
Penna. Society Colonial Governors,	1		
Philbrook, Miss Mary		1	
Price, Mrs. E. Barclay,			1
Prince, J. Dyneley		1	
Putnam, Mrs. Erastus G. and Mr. Warren R. Dix, (Woman's Branch)			1
Quinn, T. C.		1	
Rankin, John L.	1		
Read, J. Paulding		1	
Righter, S. Ward		26	
Risley, Miss Sarah A.		1	
Robinson, Mrs. George A.	1	1	
Rockwood, Charles G.		6	
Ryall, Miss Juliet Seudder	1		7
Sadler, Adjutant General W. F.		1	
St. Andrews Society of New York,	1		
St. John's Lodge, Newark, New Jersey,			1
Saul, J. Beamish		1	
Sayre, Lewis A.		1	
Sellers, Edwin J.	1		
Shields, W. C.			1
Sinnott, Miss Mary E.	1		
Smith, Miss Dora (Woman's Branch)		13	
Smyth, Samuel Gordon	1		
Snyder, Mrs. Harry	1		
Society of Colonial Wars, State of New Jersey	1		
Stoudinger, Charles J.		4	
Sutton, Miss M. E.	2		
Thompson, Slason	1		
Titus, Mrs. Edward (Woman's Branch)			3

DONATIONS.		123
Vail, J. Cummings		27
Washington Association of New Jersey	2	
Watts, Dr. Robert		2
Welcher, John W.	14	1
Westervelt, Mrs. Frances A.		
(Woman's Branch)		3
Wilson, Miss Julia		
(through Mr. J. Cummings Vail)		15
The Woman's Branch,	19	
Wood, Mrs. Thomas D.	1	
Woods, Henry E.	1	
Wright, Mrs. Anna E. (Woman's Branch)		10
Yale College, Class of 1870,	1	

This list does not include the names of Societies and Institutions the publications of which are received regularly.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FOR 1908—9.

President,

Jonathan W. Roberts.

Vice Presidents,

George R. Howe,

Francis J. Swayze,

Charles M. Lum.

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Recording Secretary,

Treasurer

William Nelson

Joseph F. Folsom

William C. Morton

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Charles Bradley

Charles M. Lum

Wallace M. Scudder

Francis J. Swayze

Amzi Dodd, Advisory

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William S. Disbrow

Frederick A. Canfield

Hiram E. Deats

William E. Speakman

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William M. Lawrence

J. Ackerman Coles

Printing.

William T. Hunt

Joseph F. Folsom

Edward Kanouse

Genealogy and Statistics.

Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Colonial Documents.

William Nelson

Anstin Scott

Garret D. W. Vroom

Francis P. Lee

Ernest C. Richardson

Editorial.

William M. Scudder

William M. Lawrence

William Nelson

William T. Hunt

Francis J. Swayze

Frank G. Gilman

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William S. Disbrow	George R. Howe, Ex-Officio

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Mrs. Sydney N. Ogden, Ex-Officio	

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Joseph F. Folsom	Edward Kanouse
William T. Hunt	

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Garret D. W. Vroom	Francis B. Lee
Ernest C. Richardson	

Editorial.

Wallace M. Scudder	Charles G. Rockwood
William Nelson	William T. Hunt
Francis J. Swayze	Edward S. Atwater

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Mrs. Thomas J. Graven, Second Vice-President.
Miss Rosa Murray, Treasurer
Mrs. Arthur H. Mac Kie, Recording Secretary
Mrs. James J. Bergen, Corresponding Secretary.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
FOR 1910—11.

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Edwin B. Goodell	Amzi Dodd, Advisory
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Joseph F. Folsom, Librarian,	Charles G. Rockwood
William S. Disbrow	George R. Howe, Ex-Officio

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Miss Mary McKeen,	Ex-Officio

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J. Lawrence Boggs, Chairman	Edwin B. Goodell
William J. Magie	Philip N. Jackson
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Printing.

Joseph F. Folsom, Chairman	Austin Scott
Garret D. W. Vroom	Francis B. Lee
Ernest C. Richardson	

Editorial.

Wallace M. Scudder, Chairman	Charles G. Rockwood
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Francis J. Swayze	William J. Magie

Committee on the 250th Anniversary of Newark.

Charles Bradley, Chairman	Francis J. Swayze
Charles M. Lum	William S. Disbrow

William C. Morton

George R. Howe and Joseph F. Folsom, Ex-Officio

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The Woman's Branch

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Ernest C. Richardson	

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FOR 1911--12.

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Vice Presidents,

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William Nelson William T. Hunt
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Committee on the 250th Anniversary of Newark.

Charles Bradley, Chairman Francis J. Swayze
Charles M. Lum William S. Disbrow
William C. Morton
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OFFICERS OF THE NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
FOR 1912—13.

President,

Francis J. Swayze.

Vice Presidents,

George R. Howe,

Charles M. Lum,

Charles Bradley

Corresponding Secretary,

Recording Secretary,

Treasurer

William Nelson

Joseph F. Folsom

William C. Morton

COMMITTEES.

Finance and Building.

Charles M. Lum, Chairman

Charles Bradley

William J. Magie

Wallace M. Seudder

Edwin B. Goodell

J. Lawrence Boggs

George R. Howe, Ex-Officio

Library.

Frederick A. Canfield, Chairman, Charles W. Parker

Joseph F. Folsom, Librarian

J. Lawrence Boggs

William S. Disbrow

Miss Mary McKeen

George R. Howe, Ex-Officio

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Frederick A. Canfield

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Committee on the 250th Anniversary of Newark.

Charles Bradley, Chairman

William T. Hunt

Charles M. Lum

William S. Disbrow

George R. Howe

Joseph F. Folsom

William C. Morton

Woman's Branch.

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Mrs. James J. Bergen, First Vice-President

Miss L. Cotheal Smith, Second Vice-President

Mrs. Henry D. Moore, Third Vice-President

Mrs. Henry S. White, Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Sydney N. Ogden, Recording Secretary

Mrs. Arthur H. MacKie, Treasurer

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PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
New Jersey Historical Society.

VOL. VIII.

THIRD SERIES
1913

No. 3.

Shane's Castle.

BY THE LATE JOHN CLEMENT.

About one hundred years ago there stood, in Waterford township, Gloucester county, N. J., by the north side of a beautiful stream of water now known as Clark's or O'Neil's branch, a cabin built of cedar logs, squared and framed together, making a substantial and comfortable dwelling. It was covered with cedar bark for a roof, so laid that it was impervious to rain and storm, and the joints between the logs were so carefully filled with clay that the wind and driving snow were effectually kept out.

It was large enough for two rooms and an attic, and with a stick chimney in each end made a living and sleeping apartment. The floor was of hard clay and the windows were mere openings in the logs and without glass. Its site was about one mile south of the town of Waterford, and but a short distance from the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. It stood solitary and alone in the grand old forest of cedar, oak and pine thereabouts, no habitation being within miles of it when built, and it so remained for many years after.

The builders and first occupiers were three Germans named Sebastian, Ignatius and Xaverius Woos, who left their native country to avoid military conscription, which was so tyrannically exercised at that time. In the depths of the

forest they were beyond the search of those sent to arrest them, yet preserved a means of communication from home for reasons that will appear later on. They were not entirely destitute, but brought with them many articles which added to their comfort and convenience. Near their cabin passed one of the Indian trails, and where it crossed the branch that led from the Delaware river toward the ocean; where travelled the natives and who were there frequent visitors. Good faith in all their transactions soon established the best of feeling between them and no fear of injury was entertained by these strangers from the wild men of the forest.

This dwelling, humble and unpretentious as it was, they called Shane's Castle, which name remained as long as one log rested upon another, bringing with it many interesting traditions out of the long past. The exact date of their coming is not known, but in 1760 they applied to the Council of Proprietors to grant them title to the land where their habitation stood and which they had selected for a home.

A tradition in the family has it, that Sebastián had made his own one of "two willing hearts" before he sought a home in America, and although the parents of the pretty German girl opposed their wishes, yet she remained true to her promise to follow him "wheresoever he went." A secret correspondence was carried on through a mutual friend and at last she received the welcome tidings to venture across the sea for his house was built and all things in readiness. Her absence from home was not discovered until the ship had sailed that carried her to her lover, and all too late to prevent her seeking him in a strange and foreign land.

The voyage was a long one, but he faithfully waited for her arrival, and although the vessel was far over due yet he believed her true to her promise and never despaired of her coming. At last the ship came to Philadelphia, and after the joy of their meeting was over she told him that she had left her home penniless, and must be sold for a term of years to pay her passage money, according to the law then in existence. Little did he heep this, for his skill as a hunter and as a collector of furs and skins had furnished him with ample

means, and soon the demand was paid and the next day, according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, she promised to be his companion for life.

In her journey to their future home she must have been strangely impressed with the stretches of primitive forest — the long, narrow and tortuous road, the streams to be forded and the swamps to be crossed — the few inhabitants and the strange costume and appearance of the aborigines. Xaverius and Ignatius, the brothers, were not unmindful of her approach, and made her welcome by their kind words, as well as by the feast of good things set before her. There was no scarcity, for fish, flesh and fowl were in abundance. Happy in her marriage the surroundings soon became familiar and attractive, and she was content with her lot as cast in the wilds of America, although far from friends at home and isolated from society, as but few passed that way in those early times.

About the middle of the Eighteenth century attempts were made to utilize the bog ore so abundant in the swamps on the eastern slope of New Jersey, and to accomplish that end furnaces were erected at what has since been known as Batsto, Atsion and Weymouth. The operatives at these forges were generally foreigners and adherents of the Roman Catholic Church; and true to the instincts and traditions of the sect missionaries were soon sent out to minister to the spiritual wants of its followers wherever known to be. To reach these places long and tedious journeys had to be taken, which tested the energy and endurance of these faithful men to the greatest extent. On foot and alone through miles of the quiet and lonely forests they made their way, finding resting places as best they could where night or storm should overtake them. The doors of Shane's Castle were always open to them and here those of the same religious persuasion made them welcome. Here for many years religious service, according to the tenets and forms of the Church, were had, and the few people living in that region were invited to hear the gospel preached.

Sparse as were these, their number was occasionally increased by a few natives who, without understanding a word

that was uttered, could see in the deportment of the worshippers the sincerity and reverence that moved them. They only knew that the worship of the "white man's God" was unlike the silent awe with which they regarded the Great Spirit, which was always about them in the mystery and grandeur of an unknown existence.

"Being above all beings ! mighty one !
Whom none can comprehend and none explore ;
Who fill'st existence with Thyself alone,
Embracing all — supporting — ruling o'er —
Being whom we call God — and know no more !"

On this spot it may well be said was the religious faith of the Roman Catholic Church first proclaimed within the bounds of old Gloucester county, and perhaps in West New Jersey.

A few acres were cleared about the dwelling, planted with fruit trees and shrubbery. The cattle pastured in the swamps and often returned at night with deer accompanying them and were herded within a strong enclosure to protect them from the bears and panthers, which otherwise would too often make a feast off the calves and yearlings. The employment of the men was in the cedar timber, working shingles and staves for the West India market.

A short distance from where the house stood, but on the opposite side of the stream, a grave yard was established, which is still used for that purpose. Without doubt the remains of the founders rest there, surrounded by many of their descendants in the direct and collateral line, as well as others who followed them into the wilderness and settled near by. Many stones are still standing, but are gradually falling into decay.

There is nothing to show that these German brothers were soldiers in the Revolutionary war, but it is not too much to say that they visited the Hessian encampments and encouraged desertions from the service. Speaking the same tongue it was easy to convince them that they were assisting:

to conquer a people seeking to free themselves from political bondage and endeavoring to establish a government where all men should be equal. This appears in the number of Hessians who after the battles of Trenton and Red Bank deserted and settled in out of the way places — some not many miles from where these men had made a home for themselves. They erected cabins in the forest and after the war closed purchased land and became good citizens. To these men many of the families in that region of country can trace their lineage.

So far as known Ignatius and Xaverius died single and the two daughters of Sebastian who survived their parents became the owners of the estate. Both remained on the property, one marrying Harman Myrose and the other Eli Neild. The latter of these, with her husband and son and daughter, occupied the old castle for many years and only left it when beyond repair and ready to tumble to the ground. Although part of the estate remains as an inheritance to one branch of the family, yet every vestige of the many traditions about the old place have passed into oblivion, possibly never to be revived. How great the pity that so few care to cherish such remembrances, which as the years advance, make them the more and more shadowy — until forgotten.

NEW JERSEY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS — Adjutant-General W. F. Sadler, Jr., certifies under date of November 23, 1910, that James Heard was a Cornet, Lee's Legion, Continental Army, April 1, 1779; Lieutenant and Paymaster, Lee's Legion, Continental Army, February 1, 1780; Captain, Lee's Legion, Continental Army; also Major, Lee's Legion, Continental Army; discharged at the close of the Revolutionary War. Also that John Heard was commissioned Second Lieutenant, Captain Frederick Frelinghuysen's Eastern Company, Artillery, New Jersey State Troops, March 1, 1776; Lieutenant, Colonel Stephen Moylan's Regiment, Fourth Dragoons, Continental Army, January 20, 1777; Captain, Colonel Stephen Moylan's Regiment, Fourth Dragoons, Continental Army, February 8, 1778; served to the close of the Revolutionary War.

The School Census for 1832 and 1834 for Egg Harbour Township.

BY EMMA G. STEELMAN.

362 Asbury Ave.,
Ocean City, N. J.
Oct. 15, 09.

Mr. William Nelson, Sec'y.,
Paterson, N. J.

My dear Sir :—

I enclose herewith the copy of the school census for 1832 and 1834 for Egg Harbour Township, New Jersey, about which I wrote you on the 5th inst. I am glad that you think it can be used in the Proceedings. The original is in book form, and I have copied it from cover to cover, mistakes and all, exactly as I found it. I have indicated a few things with red pencil, and where names, etc. are crossed out, it is so in the original. I found a number of mistakes in the addition of columns of figures, too. These I have indicated, giving in red pencil the correct sum. I have also copied exactly the arrangement of the matter in the book, which is somewhat irregular toward the end.

There is in our family an old account book which belonged to one Frederick Steelman who kept, at what is now Bakersville, Atlantic Co., N. J., a general store. The date of the first account is 1772, and the last 1826. It — the book — was kept first by Frederick, then by his wife, Sarah, after he died in 1778, then, after Sarah's death, by the son Andrew, until he was killed in the Revolutionary War, and afterward by Frederick's brother. I borrowed the book from the present owner, and have gone through it carefully, taking every name with the dates of its first and last appearance in the book, and have arranged these names in alphabetical order. There are 239 of

them, taking in most of the Egg Harbour Township families for that time. Then I made a list of interesting, and some amusing items, and arranged these in chronological order. I intended to take each article and give its first date and price, and every charge, with date, afterward, but found that it would probably be more work than it would be worth when finished, so gave that up. Would you care to use this paper in the Proceedings, and if so, could you use it at an early date? If so, and you would care for it, I might have a page of the oldest part photographed.

I will give below, a few samples of the items I included in the list I made.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Emma G. Steelman.

“Isaac Robinson entred on Bord July the 18 Day 1773. Lost one day and half one tide lost Bye going afrolicking.”

“May the 2 Day 1775 then Ballenst this acount with Joseph Dool and we ware Even.”

“September the 1 Day 1780 David mason Dr. for the yuse of the Skew to fetch me Raft of hay 17’6 old way.”

“february the 20 Day 1781 when Conelas Stabins Brough Six hade of Cattle to winter.”

“March the 3 Day 1781 Jacob Dubty Recevid of Andrew Steelman Half a Hundrid of ry flower By Order of Isaciah Shaw In Part for Scuwling.”

“Ballence of all aecompts Between Sarah Steelman and william mapes Being clear of all Debts Dues and demands from the Beginning of the world unto this Day I Say Sined by Me
William Mapes
Septm. the 20, 1783.”

“Aug 5 Day 1790 William Hackney Dr.
To 80 Dollars Continent money 0 — 10 — 6.”

“October 6th 1821 Sent to New York By Jesse Steelman twenty dollars in Jacob Barrers money To get Changed.”
E. G. S.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS FOR 1832 AND 1834 FOR EGG
HARBOUR TOWNSHIP, NEW JERSEY, BY
EMMA G. STEELMAN.

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Timothy Andres	1			
Debero Adams	2	96	1	
Jonas Adams	2	1 44	2	
Soloman Adams	2	57	2	69
Daniel Adams	4	1 92	5	1 80
Thomas Adams	2	96	3	1 08
John Adams Jr.	3	1 44	2	72
James Adams	2		2	72
Noah Adams	6	2 88	5	1 80
Jeremiah Adams	3	1 44	2	72
Peter Adams	3	48	5	1 80
Ryon Adams	3		3	
Richard Adams	2	21	3	
Boice Adams	1	1 44	4	1 44
Job Adams	3	48	2	72
Samuel Alberson	2		2	72
Joel Adams	2	63	4	1 44
Elizabeth Adams	2	96	2	36
Mary Adams	2	96	3	1 08
Betsey Acley	2	96	3	1 08
Robert Alwell	5		4	
Joseph Adams	1		1	
David Blackman	2	50	3	23
John S. Barber	3	1 44		
Derestus Booy	1		1	
Dedward Booy	1			
Mitty Beaston	4	1 84	4	1 44
Nicholas Blackman	4	1 92	4	1 44
Jesse Barret Sr.	2		1	
John Barret	2		3	
Peter Boice	2	96	3	72
John Boice	1	96	1	

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Thomas Bavis	4	1 92	4	1 44
Joseph Babcock	5		6	
Zediek Bowen	2		.	
Robert Best	1	48	1	36
Joseph N. Bitton	1	33	1	
Jesse Bowen	2		2	1 08
David Brown	1	48	2	20
Ely Bavis	1		2	36
Joseph Bavis	1		1	36
Thomas Brown	3	96		
Joseph Conover	2	96	2	72
Enoch Champion	5	1 92	6	2 16
John Champion	2	96	3	
Joab Chamberlin	1		2	
Thomas Chamberlin	2		2	
David Conley	3	48	2	72
David Cosseboom	2			
Joseph Claton	2		3	
Jesse Chambers	5	1 44	5	1 56
Enoch Conover	1	48	1	
James Camp	1		2	
Jeremiah Collick, B. M.	2			
Thomas Casto	1		2	
Griffith Cannon	1	23	1	
Enoch Doughty	3		3	
John Doughty	3	96	3	
Mitty Doughty	1	48	1	
Daniel Doughty	3	87	5	
Paid 36 to D. Baker.				
Zacheas Dole	3	1 44	4	26
Leannerd Devy	1		4	1 44
Joseph Doughty	3	1 44	3	1 08
Zepheniah Doughty	4		3	
Daniel Edwards	2	96	3	
Hosea English	4	1 92	4	1 44
Isaac English, Sener	2		1	

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Isaac English Jr.	2	96	2	1 08
Daniel English	6	2 88	6	2 16
Able English	8	2 40	7	2 52
Andrew English	4	1 92	4	1 44
Nicholas Frambus Sr.	1	48	1	
Jobe Frambus	4	1 92	3	
David Frambus	2	96	4	
Hosea Frambus	4		6	
Michel Frambus	1	33½	3	1 08
Nicholas Frambus Jr.	3	1 44	4	1 44
Joseph D. Frambus	1	48	3	1 08
John Frambus Jr.	2	1 44	4	1 44
Andrew Frambus	4	1 98	3	
Elex'd. Fish	2	90½	2	72
Moses Fenton	3		1	
Peter Frese	4	48	3	
Betery Forster Widdow	3	1 44		
Peter Fox	3	48		
Thomas Garwood	2	96	3	72
James M. Gifford	3	1 44	4	1 44
Elex'd. Goodbartlett	2	96	1	36
John Goodbartlett	4	1 92	4	1 80
David E. Goodbartlett	2	96	4	1 44
Aron Gifford	3	1 44	3	89
Thomas H. Gifford	1		2	
Thomas Hickman Sr.	2	96	2	
Samuel Hickman	3		4	
George Hickman	3	1 44	2	72
Thomas Hickman Jr.	1		1	
Samuel Hackney	3		2	
Daniel Homan	4	1 44	4	
Sarah Hickman, W. T.	2	96	1	36
Sarah Hickman, W. D.	2		3	1 08
Probably "widow of T." and "widow of D."				
James Huffman	2			

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Haris Hill	2	60½	3	
Richard Hacket	2	13½	1	
Jonathan Hacket	4		3	
John Hacket	1	48	2	72
Israel Hacket	3	1 08½	3	1 08
Peter Hacket	2		2	72
William Hankins	3		3	
Benjamin Huffman	1			
John Ireland Capt.	3	48	3	1 08
George Ireland	2	96	1	36
Job Ireland	3	48	1	
Clement Ireland	2	48	1	72
Daniel Ingursull	4	1 92	4	1 08
Aron Ingursull	2			
Isiah Ireland	1	96	2	72
Joseph Ingursull	4	1 92	4	1 48
Joseph Ireland, S. C.	1		2	
Joseph Ireland, Capt.	4	1 92	5	1 80
Joseph Ireland M.	1		2	
Enoch Ingursull, M. G.	1	48		
Thomas B. Ireland	2		3	
Able Ingursull	1	48	2	72
Polly Ireland	2			
James Ireland	2			
John Jeffryes Jr.	6	48	6	
Susan Jeffryes	1		1	
Evin Jeffryes	5	48	6	1 10
Nicholas Jeffryes	3	1 44	4	1 44
Allin Jeffryes	1	48	2	72
Judith Kitchum	3	1 44	2	1 08
Daniel Leeds	5	2 40	6	2 16
David Lee	3	91	2	72
Samuel Lake	2	96	1	50
Amriah Lake	3	1 44	3	
John Lake	2	96	2	72
Samuel Lee	3		3	

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Jeremiah Leeds	2	96	3	
Andrew Leeds	3		3	
Daniel Lee	2	76	3	1 08
Elias Lee	4		1	
Elisha Lee	2		5	
Enoch Land	2		3	
Andrew Lake Jr.	1		1	36
Joshua Lake	1		1	30
Amos Lewis	2	85	3	
Richard Morris	5	1 92	4	1 44
Elias Mason	3	1 44	3	1 08
Also for B. Price				
Daniel Martin	3		4	
Jack Mager	3		3	
Benjamin Morris	5	79		
Washington Manery	2		3	1 08
Jonathan Mason	2		2	
Zedaek Morgin	2			
Isaac Miller	2		2	72
Enos Murry	1		1	
Charlotte Pittman	2	96	1	36
David Price	4	48	3	
William Price	1		1	
John D. Price	1			
John Price Jr.	1		1	36
Levy Price Jr.	4		5	
Samuel Price	1	44	2	
Thomas Penn	3		2	
John Perrey	2	96	1	36
Joseph Peree	3	1 44	4	1 44
Kasbey Price	2		3	1 08
Thomas Naylor Sr.	4	1 92	2	72
William Naylor	1	48	2	72
John Quest	1	48	1	
James Robinson Jr.	2	96	2	72
Isaac Risley	3	1 44	2	

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Edward Risley	3	1 28	4	
Nathaniel Risley	2	96	2	72
Elizabeth Risley	3	1 44	2	
Enoch Risley	2	96	2	72
Gideon S. Risley	2	96	3	1 08
Peter Risley	5	73	4	1 44
John Robart	3		4	
David Robart	2	96	4	
Samuel Risley	3	1 44	4	1 44
Pardon Ryon	1	96	3	1 08
David Risley Capt.	2	1 44	3	
Sarah Robinson, W.	4	1 92	5	1 80
Esra B. Risley	3	1 44	4	
John Robinson	5			
Townsan Risley	2			
Arehable Risley	1			
Isaac Robinson	2	96	2	72
Aron Reves	1		1	
James Steelman	3	1 44	3	1 08
Peter C. Steelman	4	1 44	4	
Washington Steelman	3		3	1 08
Sopher Smith	3	48	3	1 08
Thadore C. Scull	1	96	3	72
Phebe Godfrey	4	1 92	3	1 08
Polly Scull, W. of Able (name eaten)	3		3	
James Somers Point	3	96	2	72
Probably means "of Somers Point."				
Francis Steelman	6	2 88	8	1 08
Samuel Somers Jr.	4	1 92	3	36
Constant Somers	1	48	1	36
Philap Smith	1	48	2	72
Jacob Somers, S. S.	1		2	
Nicholas Somers, Capt.	1			
Peter Steelman, S. S.	2		2	
Jeremiah Steelman	3	1 44	3	54

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Peter Steelman	2	96	2	
Jesse Somers	2	20	2	72
Daniel B. Smith	5			
Richard I. Somers (I or J.)	4	1 92	3	72
John R. Scull	4	1 92	3	1 08
James Somers, Capt.	5	1 92	4	1 44
Richard Scull	5	2 40	5	1 80
Joseph Scull	2	96	2	72
Able Smith	5		4	1 44
Isaac Smith	4		3	1 08
				36
James Smith	1		2	
Enoch Smith	1			
Zilia Smith	1			
Sarah Smith	3	1 44	2	
Aran Somers	1	48		
James C. Somers	2	96	1	
Samuel Scull	3	8	2	23
Jeremiah Somers	2		2	
Constant Smith	3	96	3	
Andrew Scull	3	1 44	4	1 38
David Simkins	2		2	
George Simkins	2		1	
Joseph Suttin	3	1 44	4	
Edmond Somers	3	1 44	3	1 08
Isaac Steelman	5	2 40	4	1 44
Jacob Somers, Capt.	2	28	2	66
Francis Somers	2		2	
David Scull C.	3		3	72
Joseph Sims	3		1	
David Scull, S. J.	6	2 88	6	2 16
John S. Scull	3	1 44	4	1 44
Jesse Steelman, Capt.	1			
Felex Smith	2	1 44		
Ebnezar Scull	1		3	1 08
Chattin Somers	1		1	

	No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1832		No. of children between the age of 4 and 16 years 1834	
	Paid	Dollars Cents	Paid	Dollars Cents
Daniel Smith, Capt.	2		4	
Nicholas Scull	4	1 92	4	1 44
Esperance Scott	4		5	
Daniel Sampsan	3	1 44	3	.54
John Sims	2			
Robert Somers	1		2	
Richard Shaw	4	48	4	1 44
Thomas Steelman, Capt.	3	1 44	3	1 08
Richard G. Somers	2	96	2	72
William Sap	1		2	
David Somers Sr.	2	96	2	72
Heskiah Steelman	2		2	
Japhat Townsan	4	1 92	3	1 08
James Townsand	3	1 44	3	1 08
James Tilton	2	1 44	3	
Espress (Esperance) Tilton	4	1 44	3	1 08
Daniel Tilton	1			
John Towel	3		4	
Abby Winner	3		1	
Nathan Weeks	2		3	
Joseph Wheaton	3	1 44	3	
John Wheaton	2	84	3	1 08
William B. Willis	3	48	4	
Peter Watkins	1	41	2	
Joseph Way	3	48	3	1 08
John Vansant	1	48	1	36
Mary Oakley	3		2	
John York	3		2	
Zeakel Johnson	3			
John Wighwand	3		2	
Isaac Hunter	2	48		
William Hunter	1			
Jacob Alberson	4	48	4	93
Gilbert Miller	2		1	
Joseph Taylor	1		1	
Rulef Parsells	3	48	2	
Richard Barvet	1	44	1	56

144 EGG HARBOUR TOWNSHIP SCHOOL CENSUS.

The Skul number of children in the Township of Eggharbour, between the age of 4 and 16 years old taken between the 20th of June and the 20th of August, 1832. By John R. Scull.

Total No.	691	706
Enoch Scull	1	1
	<hr style="width: 50px; margin: 0 auto;"/>	<hr style="width: 50px; margin: 0 auto;"/>
	692	707

Paid J. R. Scull for his services \$3 50.

John Adams Sr.	1	48	George Robinson	1	48
John Yongs	1	48	James English	2	96
Robt. B. Risley	3	1 44	John M. Price	1	48
Japhet Ireland	1	48	D. & M. Baker	4	1 92
Edward Vensant	1	48	Joseph Baker	2	72
Elijah Barret	3	1 44	Enoch Scull	2	96
Samuel Steelman	1	48	John Bevis	5	2 06
William Robinson	5	1 72	David Smith	1	48
Jesse Steelman	4	1 92	Esther Champion	1	28
Daniel Casto	2	96			

This list of 41 children seems to belong to the 1834 Census.

1831 Township of Eggharbour raised for Schoolfund	\$150.00
State Dividend..... for Do	51.00
1832 Township.....for Do	100.00
State Dividend for Do	51.90

	<hr style="width: 100%;"/>
Taken out for Expenses	20.74

Dividend Struck on \$332.16

making forty-eight cents to the schollar, which will be paid to the parent or guardian on their producing a certificate from the master that each child or children had been taught for the space of seven-teen days each between the first day of April 1832 and the first day of March 1833. Or to the teacher on his or her producing a certificate and order from the parents or guardians that the said child or children had been taught according to the foregoing regulation.

Daniel Lake	}	Committee.
Thos. Garwood		
Joseph Scull		

For the year 1834		For the year 1834	
Robt. Elwell 0—30		William Web	1
Daniel Lake 48		James Yates	1
David N. Risley 2 48 2		Miss Connon	3
James Shaw 3 1-12½ 3		John Briant	2
Joseph Sooy 2 96 2	72	John Bevis	
Amos Ireland 1 48		Daniel L. Collins	1 36
Robert B. Risley 4		Absolum Cordery	4
John Adams Sr. 36 1		Nathaniel Doughty	1
Marke Adams 2 1 68		Joel Dennes	2
Joseph Bavis 2		James English	2 72
Able Ingursull 2		of J. Lake	
Daniel Ireland Jr. 1		Peter English	1
William Jackaway 2		John Frambus, Sr.	1 36
Daniel Lake Sr. 3 1 08		Jobe Forster	4
Thompson Lake 1		Joshua Garwood	1 28
Daniel Lake Jr. 3 1 08		Andrew Hickman	1
Jonathan Martin 3 1 08		Joseph Hackney	2 72
Joseph Naylor 1		Japhat Ireland	1
Daniel Homen 1		Edward Frankus	2
Jephtha Homen 2		Marget Baker	3 1 08
William Robinson 4 1 44		Edward Smith	3 78
Ely Risley 1		David Smith	1 36
Josiah Bowen 2 72		Mary Heaton	3 1 08
John Barnes 1 36		David Scull	2 1 08
Enoch Barret 3 36		Hannah Oakly	3 1 08
Elijah Barret 3 72		David Smith	1 36
David Barret 1		Joseph Peirce	4 1 44
John M. Price 1		Daniel Baker	4 1 44
Jacobe Casto 3		Joseph Baker	1 36
Mark Casto 1		Jesse Barret	23
Oen Conley Senr. 2 72		Daved Barret	1 36
Thomas Clark 1		Gilbert Miller	3 1 08
M. D. Camfield 1		Fanny Martin	2 72
Enoch Scull		Joseph Naylor	1 36
Silas Robinson 2 72		Misses (?) Ireland	1 36
Jesse Steelman Sr. 4 1 28		Enoch Barret	3 45
Nicholas Somers, S.J. 1		of J. Lake.	
Samuel Sanders 1			

Total number of children for 1834 seems to be 811.

Thomas Garwood, Treasur of the school comittee of Eggharbour Township In account curreant. This accountant chargeth himself 1834 Jany. 16 cash Reeceved of Constant Somers collector the Township dividend of the State fund being 51-99 cash remaining

Bergen County Tombstone Inscriptions.

COPIED JUNE 1909, BY JOHN NEAFIE AND WM. B. VAN ALSTYNE,
N. Y. CITY. SADDLE RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH CEMETERY.

1. Cornelia Storms d. 21 Nov. 1872 ae. 81—1—15.
2. John Storms d. 6 Oct. 1872 ae. 85 y. 6 m.
3. Ellen wf. of John Storms d. 9 Dec. 1863 ae. 76—1—10.
4. Mariah Storms wf. of Isaac A. Demarest d. 28 March 1866
ae. 48—7—7.
5. Isaac A. Demarest d. 15 Aug. 1890 ae. 77—2—19. }
6. Mary H. dau. of Abram I. Demarest ae. 2—6—28. }
7. Maria wf. of John Woodruff d. 23 March 1863 ae. 49—8—17.
8. Nelson B. son of John and Maria Woodruff d. 18 May 1856
ae. 16—11—24.
9. Andrew Newton son of John and Maria Woodruff d. 10 Apr.
1861 ae. 8—2—6.
10. Ann Van Derbeek wf. of Daniel D. Van Horn d. 15 Aug.
1869 ae. 67 y. 4 m.
11. Sarah wife of John Carlough d. 11 Dec. 1847 in 44th yr.
12. Stephen Van Buskirk d. 17 June 1820 ae. 41—6—5.
13. Cathalina Van Wagoner, wf. of above and wid. of Albert
Garrison d. 17 Aug. 1852 ae. 57 y. 8 m.
14. William Van Buskirk, son of Stephen and Cathalina, d. 25
Feb. 1824 ae. 3—7—10.
15. Anny dau. of John and Caty Achenbach d. 23 Dec. 1823 ae.
1—1—23.
16. John Henry, infant son of Abraham and Maria Romaine b.
20 March 1857 d. 31 March 1857.
17. Rynard Achenbach d. 3 March 1857 ae. 89 y. 5 m.
18. Maria Hopper his wf. d. 17 Oct. 1857 ae. 57—8—11.
19. Maria Catharine dau. of Abraham and Maria Romaine d. 27
Nov. 1852 ae. 14—7—26.
20. Jeremiah son of Benjamin and Maria Westervelt d. 13 Sept.
1841 ae. 1—7—22.

21. Margaret Emily dau. of John and Maria Vanderbeek d. 15 Oct. 1845 ae. 8 wks.
22. Albert Grouter d. 9 Nov. 1849 ae. 41 y.
23. David Folly d. 30 May 1849 ae. 65 y. 2 m. 28 d.
24. Hannah his wife d. 4 Nov. 1865 ae. 77 y. 1 m. 15 d. (Tombstone lying against fence at back of cemetery.)
25. Henry Pulis b. 1803 d. 23 Jan. 1844, erected by his son John Henry Pulis.
26. David D. Pulis d. 15 Nov. 1845 ae. 35—10—5.
27. Elizabeth d. 21 Jan. 1833 ae. 1 m. 7 d. } Children of Joseph
28. Rachel d. 28 Jan. 1833 ae. 1 m. 14 d. } H. & Betsey Smith.
29. Rebecca Post wf. of Coonrod Bush d. 4 March 1833 ae. 19—1—10.
30. Conrad P. Bush d. 26 May 1892 ae. 82—6—7.
31. Ann Achenbach wf. of Conrad Bush d. 6 March 1889 ae. 75—3—2.
32. Margaret Bush wf. of Peter Bush d. 13 Feb. 1840 ae. 53 y. 3 m.
33. Cornelius G. son of Cornelius and Jane Zabriskie d. 16 Aug. 1843 ae. 8—1—27.
34. Henry Lewis son of Cornelius and Jane Zabriskie d. 6 Aug. 1852 ae. 16—1—4.
35. Albert Z. son of Adolphus and Adaline Van Buskirk d. 7 May 1857 ae. 1—8—11.
36. Adaline Debaun wf. of Adolphus Van Buskirk d. 15 March 1868 ae. 46 y. 8 m.
37. Ellen Jane dau. of State and Eliza Ann Storms d. 23 June 1849 ae. 4 m. 23 d.
38. Mary Van Buskirk wf. of Andrew J. Zabriskie d. 23 Nov. 1840 ae. 45—5—7.
39. Jane wf. of Abraham Van Buskirk d. 3 Jan. 1838 ae. 79 y. 3 m.
40. Hester wf. of Thomas Van Buskirk d. 11 Feb. 1835 in 76th yr.
41. Thomas L. Van Buskirk d. 19 Oct. 1823 ae. 2—2—2.
42. Thomas son of Adolphus and Esther E. Wannamaker d. 13 Apr. 1858 ae. 3—7—22.
43. Margaret wf. of Garret Hopper d. 15 Apr. 1825 ae. 68—3—10.
44. "C. H." (small stone next to the above stone).
45. William Humphrey d. 21 Oct. 1829 ae. 69 y. 21 d.
46. Sylva Humphrey d. 18 Sept. 1858 ae. 71—6—26.
47. John Humphrey d. 23 Aug. 1849 ae. 55 y. 3 d.
48. Frelove Humphrey his wf. d. 14 Jan. 1844 ae. 45—10—12.
49. William H. Humphrey d. 24 May 1850 ae. 34—9—10.

50. Agnes Louisa, wf. of H. Hachmuth b. 24 June 1804 d. 10 Feb. 1870 ae. 65—7—16.
51. Catharine Ann dau. of Joseph H. and Jane Smith d. 28 Sept. 1842 ae. 9 m. 11 d.
52. Mary wf. of Martin I. Myers d. 16 July 1842 ae. 28—2—16.
53. Infant son of Martin I. and Mary Myers d. 10 July 1842 ae. 2 m. 3 d.
54. Jane Muller wf. of Harmon T. Smith d. 7 Oct. 1841 ae. 59—5—15.
55. Mary Elizabeth dau. of Martin I. and Mary Myers d. 24 July 1841 ae. 1—9—10.
56. John Myers son of Martin I. and Mary Myers d. 16 Jan. 1836 ae. 1—4—9.
57. Albert A. son of Albert and Elizabeth Crouter d. 27 March 1847 ae. 1—4—3.
58. James son of Eliza Ann and Albert Crouter d. 24 Dec. 1836 ae. 1 y. 3 m.
59. "M. D. M." footstone. Tombstone down and too heavy to be moved. (name prob. Martin).
60. Rachel Ellen a twin dau. of David and Maria Carlough d. 19 May 1850 ae. 1—7—12.
61. Laurence Achenbach d. 24 May 1855 ae. 82—2—12.
62. Magdalena his wf. d. 9 Nov. 1859 ae. 69—4—11.
63. Kate Christie (Mother) wf. of Stephen Van Buskirk d. 24 Sept. 1878 ae. 24 y. 2 m.
64. Henry Achenbach d. 14 Sept. 1858 ae. 38—7—5.
65. John J. Achenbach son of George and Adaline Achenbach d. 27 Apr. 1862 ae. 18—11—27.
66. Albert Z. and George L. sons of G. and A. Achenbach.
67. Adaline G. Zabriskie wf. of George Achenbach b. 27 Oct. 1819 d. 1 Sept. 1873.
68. George Leonard son of George and Adaline G. Achenbach d. 8 July 1854 ae. 10 m. 8 d.
69. Albert Z. son of George and Adaline Achenbach d. 26 Feb. 1848 ae. 9 m. 26 d.
70. Mary dau. of Garret and Caroline Litchhult b. 19 March 1861 d. 20 Aug. 1861.
71. Martin son of Garret and Caroline Litchhult b. 14 Oct. 1863 d. 30 Sept. 1864.
72. Ida b. 26 May 1862 d. 14 June 1866.
73. Coe H. b. 18 June 1867 d. 27 Nov. 1875
74. Garret b. 11 Feb. 1869 d. 21 Jan. 1876.
75. Henry H. Demarest d. 26 Apr. 1894 ae. 49—2—26.
76. Catharine Millar d. 7 Feb. 1887 ae. 70—3—5.
77. James A. L. Demarest d. 4 Dec. 1874 ae. 59—3—29.

} Children of Garret
and Caroline
Litchhult.

78. Margaret Storms his wf. d. 4 Aug. 1865 ae. 46—8—20.
79. John Witham M. D. b. at Ashburne, Derbyshire, England, d. at this place Saddle River 25 Nov. 1878 ae. 38—2—24.
80. Peter Grouter d. 28 Sept. 1857 ae. 44—3—21.
81. Joseph d. 5 Dec. 1864 ae. 23—11—28. } Children of
 82. Stephen d. 11 July 1858 ae. 22—9—19. } Peter and
 83. William Henry d. 2 Aug. 1859 ae. 15 } Rachel
 —11—13. } Crouter
84. Jane Achenbach d. 11 Apr. 1860 ae. 90—8—16.
85. Thomas Achenbach b. 9 Apr. 1781 d. 17 Aug. 1871.
86. Ann Westervelt wf. of Thomas Achenbach b. 14 Jan. 1785 d. 21 Sept. 1877.
87. George Achenbach d. 17 June 1874 ae. 62—5—11.
88. Leah M. Quackinbush wf. of George Achenbach d. 7 Jan. 1880 ae. 55 y. 7 m.
89. Robert M. Duy b. 12 Dec. 1859 d. 18 Sept. 1902 (tall monument).
90. Emeline dau. of Robert M. and Ella A. Duy d. 8 Jan. 1885 ae. 4 m. 21 d.
91. Elizabeth D. wf. of Rev. J. C. Duy d. 11 Oct. 1849 ae. 37 }
 —10—3 also
92. John Jacob son of Rev. J. C. and Elizabeth D. Duy d. 31 }
 Oct. 1849 ae. 1 m. 10 d. }
93. Emeline M. wf. of Rev. Jacob C. Duy b. 11 Feb. 1819 d. 21 Dec. 1886.
94. Rev. Jacob C. Duy b. 10 Oct. 1803 d. 25 March 1882.
95. Charles Schaeffer son of Rev. Jacob C. and Elizabeth Duy d. 23 Aug. 1842 ae. 3—8—9.
96. Anna Louisa Terheun wf. of John Raimond Achenbach b. 23 March 1842 d. 17 Apr. 1875.
97. Laurence Van Buskirk d. 2 Nov. 1879 ae. 88—6—23. }
 98. Rachel his wf. d. 6 Oct. 1886 ae. 88—1—22. }
99. David B. Quackinbush d. 31 July 1821 ae. 9 m.
100. Calvin Hopper d. 2 Nov. 1832 ae. 10—2—2. } Children of
 101. Cornelius d. 22 May 1832 ae. 19—3—14. } David & Leah
 102. Abraham d. 4 March 1829 ae. 15—11—16. } Quackinbush
103. David B. Quackinbush d. 31 July 1821 ae. 9 m. Duplicate of No. 99.
104. Amelia Ann Quackinbush d. 1 Sept. 1834 ae. 1—9—10.
105. John R. Terhune d. 15 Jan. 1864 ae. 50—11—15.
106. David Quackinbush d. 24 Aug. 1832 ae. 46—6—2.
107. Leah Nora dau. of George and Leah Margaret Achenbach d. 21 Feb. 1858 ae. 1—10—14.
108. Leah Kip wf. of David Quackinbush d. 3 Jan. 1859 ae. 68 y. 6 m.

109. Henry Powell d. 19 Nov. 1872 ae. 79—10—12.
110. David Linkroum b. 23 Jan. 1859 d. 9 Apr. 1891 ae. 32 }
y. 2 m. }
111. Julia A. dau. of David and Mary M. Linkroum d. 12 }
Apr. 1891 ae. 9 y. 5 m. }
112. Esther Eve Van Buskirk wf. of Adolphus Wanmaker d. 22 }
June 1890 ae. 72—11—1. }
113. Edith May Savoye b. 4 Jan. 1897 d. 7 July 1904. }
114. Charles Samuel Savoye b. 3 Dec. 1899 d. 26 Jan. 1900. }
115. Edith May b. 2 Dec. 1890 d. 6 Aug. 1893. }
116. Andrew Hennion b. 21 Dec. 1829 d. 29 Dec. 1898. }
117. William A. Croft b. 8 Apr. 1844. }
118. Ann Vickerman b. 7 Aug. 1841 d. 25 Oct. 1896. }
119. William J. G. Ward d. 6 Sept. 1891 ae. 37—2—17. }
120. William Ward b. Sheffield, England d. Saddle River, N. J.,
16 May 1891 ae. 72—2—15.
121. Emmaline Cunningham wf. of William Ward d. 1 Feb. 1902
ae. 80 y. 11 m.
122. "This stone points out where lieth interred the remains of }
Michael Cunningham. A native of Ireland who died July 12, 1825 }
ae. 37 y. He was say what a maan should be he was that. }
123. Also of Henry Cunningham his son who died 12 Nov. 1821,
aged 1 yr. 1 month 12 ds. This monument erected by Rosannah
Cunningham his wf. also Rosannah Jennings wf. of }
124. Michael Cunningham d. 6 March 1865 in 78 yr. of her age." }
125. Fred G. Barkham d. 18 Feb. 1895 ae. 19 y. 7 m. }
126. Maria Rudduck d. 28 Sept. 1890 ae. 63 y. }
127. Lawrence Samson 3d. son of Joseph and Mary Gan b.
Sheffield, England. d. at Saddle River, N. J. ae. 41—9—15.
128. Adolphus Vanbuskirk, b. 29 Jan. 1820 d. 27 Jan. 1894.
129. Jane his wife b. 2 Sept. 1823 d. 6 Sept. 1903.
130. John J. Garlock b. 26 Sept. 1834 d. 20 March 1903.
131. Katharine A. Myers his wf. b. 6 July 1836 d. 5 Dec. 1894.
132. Charlotte H. Litchult, wife of Lewis M. Terhune Jr. b. Dec.
16, 1877, d. July 26, 1898.
133. John R. Terhune, b. Jan. 31, 1813, d. Jan. 15, 1864.
134. Mary Ann Aschenbach, his wife, b. Meh. 6, 1817, d. Nov.
26, 1898.
135. Peter O. Terheun, b. June 24, 1840, d. Meh. 23, 1906.
136. John E. Packer, b. Sep. 4, 1868, d. May 18, 1903.
137. Herman Koster, b. in Germany, Jan. 3, 1848, d. Nov. 14,
1902.
138. A large granite stone with the name Van Boskerck, no dates.
139. John Eckerson. Co. B. 22d Regt. N. J. Vol. Inf. d. July 16,
1904.

140. Garret Hopper Osborne, d. May 26, 1885, aged 54—7—20 ds.
 141. Lavenia Duryea, wife of Garret H. Osborne, d. Nov. 19, 1875 ae. 41—8—5 ds.
 142. William Osborn, d. June 29, 1888, aged 78—9—14 ds.
 143. Catherine H. his wife, d. Apr. 8, 1891, aged 81—2—23 ds.
 144. George B. Woodruff, d. Nov. 17, 1865 aged 1—9—24 ds.
 145. William Miller, Co. A. 22d Regt. N. J. Vols. d. Dec. 12, 1889.
 146. J. H. Thompson, Co. B. 22d Regt. N. J. Vols., no dates.
 147. Jacob M. Myers, b. Dec. 23, 1819, d. May 6, 1899.
 148. Rachel, his wife, b. Oct. 22, 1822, d. Meh. 24, 1905.
 149. Mary Vickerman, wife of John J. Straut, b. Aug. 7, 1860, d. Oct. 5, 1897.
 150. Julia Maria, dau. of Richard J. and Maria J. Straut, d. Oct. 29, 1891, ae. 24—3—17 ds.
 151. Samuel, son of Peter and Rachel Crouter, b. Jan. 24, 1838, d. Meh. 15, 1844, ae. 6—1—21 ds.
 152. Garret Van Blareum, b. Oct. 10, 1786, d. Meh. 9, 1854, ae. 68—5—9 ds.
 153. Mariah Hopper, his wife, d. Sep. 25, 1850, ae. 64 yrs. 11 ds.
 154. Jane Ackerman, wife of Peter Van Blareum, d. June 22—1841—ae. 78—6—28 ds.
 155. Jane Van Blareum, wife of Cornelius Springsteen, d. Jan. 2, 1846, ae. 34—11—9 ds.
 156. Mary Jane Springsteen, d. Meh. 22, 1849, ae. 3—6—14 ds.
 157. Jemima, wife of John J. Christopher, d. July 21, 1846, ae. 32—7—25 ds.
 158. John Jacob, son of John J. and Jemima Christopher, d. Feb. 9, 1851, ae. 6—11—17 ds.
 159. John J. Christopher, d. Aug. 20, 1881, aged 73 years.
 160. Jane Smith, his wife, d. Sep. 3, 1883, aged 65 years.
 161. Thomas A. Van Buskirk, d. Oct. 11, 1846, aged 25 yrs. 8 days.
 162. Elizabeth Smith, wife of Benj. P. Fairchild, d. Sept. 2, 1848, aged 32 years.
 163. Margaret Ann, infant dau. of Rev. H. I. and M. A. Smith, b. July 26, 1832, d. Aug. 3, 1832.
 164. Andrew J. Van Buskirk, d. Dec. 12, 1826, aged 47—7—6 ds.
 165. Andrew A—, d. Jan. 2, 1851, 18—10—2 ds. } Children of
 166. Thomas Jasper, d. July 30, 1847, ae. 5 mo. 8 ds. } Andrew and
 167. Martin —, d. Nov. 12, 1834, ae. 7 mo. 4 ds. } T.v.Buskirk
 168. Jacob Henry, d. Oct. 19, 1857, ae. 17—8—29 ds. son of Andrew and Caroline Van Buskirk.
 169. T. L. Achenbach, d. July 11, 1882, aged 70—10—1 ds.
 170. Margaret Post, his wife, d. Oct. 4, 1879, aged 61—6—6 ds.

171. Maria Ann, wife of Thos. L. Achenbach, d. Sept. 2, 1831, ae. 17—2—5 ds, also
172. Sarah Maria, their daughter, d. Sep. 3, 1831, ae. 7 mos. 8 ds.
173. Maria Ann, d. Feb. 1, 1843, ae. 5 yrs. } Children of
8—4 ds. } Thomas and
174. George L. d. Feb. 1, 1843, ae. 2 ys. } Margaret
3—24 ds. } Achenbach.
175. Andrew Esler, d. Jan. 1, 1864, ae. 79—5—7 ds.
176. Rachel, his wife, d. July 6—1870— ae. 85 yrs. 4 mos.
177. George Esler, b. Sep. 25, 1815, d. May 25, 1882.
178. Adeline, his wife, d. May 26, 1870, aged 42 yrs. 1 mo.
179. Uzilla, his wife, b. Meh. 20, 1823, d. Sep. 18, 1896.
180. Carrie Z. Esler, d. Aug. 10, 1864, ae. 5 yrs. 9 mos.
181. Frederick Crouter, b. Dec. 8, 1816, d. Aug. 10, 1888.
182. Peggy, his wife, b. May 7, 1809, d. May 3, 1891.
183. James A. Terhune, b. Apr. 18, 1835, d. Apr. 19, 1873.
184. Rachel, his wife, b. Nov. 23, 1834, d. July 10, 1877.
185. John T. d. Aug. 30, 1858, ae. } Children of
2 mo. 28 ds. } Garret and
186. Thomas B. d. July 9, 1860, ae. } Jemima
6 mo. 2 ds. } Blauvelt.
187. Thomas Baldwin Demarest, b. Nov. 16, 1825, d. Jan. 23, 1891, ae. 65—2—7 ds.
188. Sally Ann Hering, his wife, d. May 31, 1867, ae. 36—5—19 ds.
189. Henry Blauvelt, b. June 22, 1803, d. Sep. 22, 1896.
190. Christina Baldwin his wife, b. Jan. 19, 1807, d. Meh. 13, 1881.
191. Thomas B. Blauvelt, a Graduate of Pennsylvania College, b. Sep. 12, 1831, d. Aug. 26, 1859.
192. Thos. Baldwin, son of James and Elizabeth Catherine Demarest, b. Jan. 5, 1856, d. Jan. 3, 1857.
193. Martin M. Myers, d. June 30, 1861, aged 69—6—23 ds.
194. Charity, widow of the above, d. Feb. 11, 1874, aged 77—4—2 ds.
195. James Eckerson, d. Dec. 5, 1861, ae. 77 ye'rs, 5 mos.
196. Jane Durye, his wife, d. Feb. 10, 1861, aged 62—11—16 ds.
197. John Henry, son of Adolphus and Esther E. Wannamaker, b. June 1, 1853, d. Oct. 25, 1868, aged 15—4—25 ds. at school in Loysville, Penn.
198. Henry Esler, d. Nov. 12, 1884, ae. 75—10—27 ds.
199. Jane Snyder, his wife, d. May 11, 1886, aged 72—3—8 ds.
200. Harold Ward, Infant son of John G. and Rosin J. C. Esler, d. July 21, 1880, ae. 5 weeks, 3 ds.
201. John J. Carlock, d. Sep. 12, 1884, ae. 76 yrs—9—12 ds.
202. Maria Garison, his wife, d. May 12, 1897, ae. 84 years.

203. Daniel Berdan, b. Dec. 8, 1794, d. May 19, 1868.
 204. Katy Smith, his wife, b. Feb. 15, 1797, d. Meh. 16, 1891.
 205. John D. Berdan, d. Feb. 25, 1901, ae. 81—3—6 ds.
 206. George D. Berdan, b. Jan. 22, 1826, d. Feb. 25, 1906.
 207. Rachel Ann, his wife, b. Oct. 30, 1831, d. Apr. 23, 1900.
 208. Garret A. Ackerman, d. Nov. 26, 1885, ae. 66 yrs. 7 mos.
 209. Harry, son of J. H. and M. L. Ackerman, d. July 5, 1876,
 ae. 1—5—29 ds.
 210. John A. Ackerman, 1825—1902.
 211. Margaret H. Ackerman, 1824—1906.
 212. Garrett Litchhult, b. Meh. 30, 1837, d. Aug. 28, 1894.
 213. Caroline B. Holbert, his wife, b. July 30, 1836, d. ———.
 214. William Dunlap, d. July 21, 1847, ae. 76—1—25 ds.
 215. William, d. Oct. 8, 1842 at
 11—8—6—ds. } Children of
 216. James, d. Oct. 31, 1842 at } Matthew and
 7—9—17 ds. } Isabella
 Dunlap.
 217. Abby, b. July 16, 1843, d. Nov. 4, 1844 }
 218. Matthew Dunlap, d. Aug. 30, 1854, ae. 51 yrs. 2 ds.
 219. Isabella, his wife, b. at Edinburgh, Scotland, d. Newark, N.
 J., Meh. 14, 1883.
 220. Thomas A. Van Buskirk, d. Meh. 23, 1854, ae. 73—6—12 ds.
 221. Rachel G. Hopper, his wife, d. Jan. 20, 1850, ae. 61—1—1 d.
 222. Catherine Jane, d. Oct. 3, 1845
 ae. 2—4—13 ds. } Children of
 223. Rachel Amelia, d. June 7, 1847, } Garret and
 ae. 4 weeks. } Maria
 224. Mary Malissa, d. Dec. 11, 1851, } Ackerman.
 ae. 3—1—26 ds.
 225. Joseph Crouter, d. Feb. 23, 1890, ae. 85, 4, 15 ds.
 226. Cornelia Acker, his wife, d. May 18, 1879, ae. 73—8—3 ds.
 227. Ellen, dau. of James and Julia Ann Martin, d. Feb. 2, 1847,
 ae. 3 yrs. 2 mos.
 228. Elvina M. d. Sept. 2, 1846, }
 ae. 6—9—12 ds. } Children of
 229. Thomas Buskirk, d. Aug. 30, 1853, } William and
 ae. 5—5—25 ds. } Catherine H.
 230. William Stephens, d. Sept. 3, 1853, } Osborne.
 ae. 1—5—23 ds.
 231. Infant son of Henry and Jane Esler, b. Sep. 2, 1841, d. Sep.
 17, 1841.
 232. John Ackerman, d. Aug. 30, 1854, ae. 90—2—2 ds.
 233. Leah Van Buskirk, wife of John D. Ackerman, d. Meh. 22,
 1848, ae. 86 yrs. 9 mos.
 234. David I. Ackerman, d. Dec. 17, 1851, ae. 66—4—14 ds.

235. Effe Van Buskirk, consort of above, d. Sep. 18, 1849, ae. 66—7—21 ds.
236. Leah, wife of W. Dixon, and dau. of David I. and Eve Ackerman, d. Feb. 28, 1846, ae. 41—5—26 ds.
237. W. Dixon, d. Nov. 19, 1846, ae. 48—5—19 ds.
238. Dr. T. Ackerman, d. Dec. 12, 1834, ae. 27—3—11 ds. at St. Augustine, Fla.
239. Casper A. Pell, d. Dec. 15, 1858, ae. 52—5—23 ds.
240. Anna Maria Ackerman, his wife, d. May 25, 1842, ae. 32—6—5 ds.
241. Cassie, son of D. A. & C. A. Pell, b. Dec. 26, 1866, d. May 19, 1869.
242. Andrew Horn, b. Jan. 17, 1789, d. Nov. 10, 1830, ae. 41—9—24 ds.
243. Maria, wife of ——— d. Aug. 18, 1834, ae. 47—2—14 ds.
244. Joseph A. Horn, b. Feb. 23, 1809, d. June 8, 1868, ae. 59—3—16 ds.
245. Rachel Conklen his wife, b. June 14, 1814, d. Mch. 9, 1887, ae. 72—8—25 ds.
246. Thomas Baldwin, b. Oct. 6, 1779, d. Feb. 8, 1856, ae. 76—4—2 ds.
247. Elizabeth Zabriskie, his wife, d. Apr. 14, 1840, ae. 62—7—5 ds.
248. Elizabeth Bush, wife of Nath'l. Taylor, d. May 5, 1858, ae. 83—2—8 ds.
249. Conrad H. Bush, d. Dec. 11, 1879, ae. 85—9—1 day.
250. Maria Smith, his wife, d. Mch. 11, 1848, ae. 52—4—7 ds.
251. Daniel C. Bush, d. Sept. 17, 1903, ae. 86—2 mos.
252. Maria Hopper, his wife. d. Oct. 25, 1899, ae. 80—9—20 ds.
253. Maria Elizabeth, dau. of Daniel C. and Maria Bush, d. Aug. 16, 1853, ae. 14 yrs. 8 ds.
254. James Babeock, d. Feb. 28, 1852, aged 66 years.
255. Elizabeth, his wife, d. Mch. 8, 1851, ae. 59—2—4 ds.
256. G. W. Post 1816—1906.
257. Hannah J., wife of G. W. Post, 1818—1879.
258. Adaline Post. 1845—1875.
259. Jane E. Post. 1849—1849.
260. Jane H. Elizabeth, dau. of Geo. W. and Hannah Post, d. Aug. 7, 1849, ae. 5 mo. 23 ds.
261. John White, d. April 1, 1848, ae. 51—7—11 ds.
262. Mabella, his wife, b. June 27, 1800, d. Jan. 30, 1875.
263. William W. White, b. April 18, 1834, d. Aug. 6, 1864.
264. John H. White, b. Oct. 11, 1832, d. Sept. 24, 1867.
265. Ada Mabell White, b. Oct. 27, 1856, d. Oct. 6, 1859.

266. Laney Earl, wife of Peter Smith, d. May 14, 1829, ae. 43—7—14 ds.
 267. John D. Ackerman, d. Sept. 4, 1865, in his 82d year.
 268. Hannah Voorhis, his wife, d. Nov. 27, 1873, in her 87th year.
 269. Sara Ackerman, wife of John A. Van Buskirk, d. Oct. 7, 1840, ae. 84—1—21 ds.
 270. John Van Buskirk, d. June 24, 1873, ae. 86—10—12 ds.
 271. Elizabeth Ackerman, wife of John J. Van Buskirk, b. Aug. 25, 1790, ae. 69—5—28 ds. (no date.)
 272. Sarah, d. Aug. 29, 1831,
 aged 16—11—20 ds.
 273. Andrew Jasper, d. Aug. 30, 1831
 aged 8 mos. 17 ds.
 274. David, d. Sept. 1, 1831,
 aged 11—3—22 ds.
 275. Charity, d. Nov. 2, 1828,
 aged 2 mos. 4 ds.
 276. Infant boy aged 14 ds. no dates.
 277. Alley Van Buskirk, d. Aug. 24, 1873, aged 61—6—14 ds.

} Children of John, and
 Elizabeth Van Buskirk.

THE WOODRUFFS OF NEW JERSEY; CORRECTIONS.

(Note, Hereinafter referred to as "W"; S. T. R. stands for "Southampton Town Records".)

In the preface of the book it is written, — "Warned by finding hard and good genealogical and historical work made largely unavailable, or even altogether useless, by death, the writer has attempted no more than the laying of foundations he could complete in his lifetime, and so leave in such shape that others could build on them."

He believes that he has laid such foundations by providing evidence, that would bear the tests of the courts, of our descent from John Woodruff, 1574—1611, of Fordwich, Kent, England — it is his contribution to our Woodruff history (the Rev. C. E. Woodruff has carried us on up to 1508); — but in his further efforts, time serving, to better his word by advancing the superstructure later-found information (see, for example, Note 122) had compelled correction even before the book was published; and now more later information compels more corrections, among which are the following :

First, before the book was published all authorities agreed that the John Gosmer 1648 house-lot (W. p. 25) was on the east side,

and that the 1657-61 house-lot described as "opposite it", conveyed by Gosmer to his stepson John Woodruff (W. pp. 8, 15), was on the west side, of Main Street, Southampton. Much praise is due to Prof. S. R. Winans, of Princeton, N. J., for the valuable results of his searching investigations, kindly undertaken at the request of the writer. By an ingenious analysis of certain house-order lists of townsmen in the S. T. R. he established a strong probability that the Gosmer original lot was on the west (not east) side. He then drew attention to a footnote, (N. Y. Wills, Vol. IV, p. 396; will of Isaac^s Halsey, proved 1752), by Mr. William S. Pelletreau, the wellknown authority; in which, referring to the lot on the west side of Main Street hitherto believed to be the above John Woodruff 1657—1661 house-lot, Mr. Pelletreau wrote "this was the original house-lot of John Gosmer". Had the historians kindly made their discoveries before W. was published, the title of the illustration opposite p. 21 of the house on the east side would have been: —

"Plate D.; The Woodruff Homestead, 1657—1728", instead of as now.

Second, as to The Two Sons John, in W. Note 62, the writer held that, despite the coincidence of a 1672 deed reference to a conveyance (not then found) by the adopted son of John Gosmer to Isaac Halsey of "certain parcells of land", "with a 300 poundes commonidg", (evidently John Gosmer inheritance) on Sept. 7, 1665 — that is, at the very time at which the elder son John, and Sarah his wife, were selling property prior to emigration — the weight of probability of the Gosmer adoption and heirship rested with the possessor of the Gosmer homestead; and the then reputed Gosmer homestead on the east side of the street was in possession of the younger John. Events have shown that the writer in principle was correct in this; for the later shifting of the Gosmer homestead from the east to the west side of the street, taken in connection with the coincidence of the 1665 conveyance, transferred the probability to the elder brother, and this probability has been turned into certainty by Mr. Pelletreau's later finding, in the hands of Isaac Halsey descendants, of the long missing, because unrecorded, 1665 deed. It specifically mentions the wife Sarah and among the "certain parcells of land" the Gosmer homestead, so it was the elder (not younger) John who possessed that homestead, and was the adopted son and heir.

F. E. W.

On the 14th day of April 1821 I married Andrew Kinney and Margaret Bowman & pronounced them man and wife.

On the twenty-fourth of August 1822 I Married John Emans Jun'r and Ellen Emans and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 8th day of Novb'r 1822 I married Jacob Kinney and Joannah King and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 14th day of December 1822 I married Luis Peter-son & Sarah Abbott and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 25th day of Decb'r 1822 I married Aaron Van-dorn and Mary Schamp and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 18th day of Jan'y 1823 I married Charles Blackley and Sarah Biggs and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 23rd day of Jan'y 1823 I married Elias Stout and Mary Brewer and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 8th day of March 1823 I married Henry Cole and Hannah Cole and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 24th day of June 1823 I married John Vanest and Maria Mattinson and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 28th day of September 1823 I married John Smith and Catharine Emans and pronounced them man and wife.

On the 18th day of Sept. 1824 I married John Smith and Hannah Rise and pronounced them man and wife.

June 28th 1827 I married Jesse Pegg and Anne Buck-honnen and pronounced them man and wife.

June 12th 1830 I married Obadiah O. Cole and Ellenor Waldron and pronounced them man and wife.

TWO WEST JERSEY LETTERS.

A Ltre from Danll Coxe of London Esqre to Mr. Thomas Bridge Dated Augst 5th x1692,
Sr.

I received yors & returned an answer ye last moneth but fearing that should not come seasonable to yor hands & have- ing I hope a safe Conveyance I determined to neglect noe op-

portunity whereby I might manifest ye friendship I cherish for you & Confirme you in ye designe of favouring a Countrey wherein I am deeply Concerned & whose welfare I would mote for ye sake of ye Inhabitants abstracted from my own Interest which will I am Confident be much advanced by yor presence sound Doctrine & Exemplary life And I hope you will thereby reap not onely ye satisfaction of haveing faithfully served our great Master in ye great work of Converting & Confirming precious Immortal Soules : But I verily believe you will be rewarded wth ye blessings of a quiet pleasant healthfull residence : And in ye Love & Esteem of those who shall voluntarily come under yor Pastorate care with due maintenance : Together with Civill & Christian Respects from others of different persuasions : Besides which you will have ye Authority Encouragemt & assistance of those unto whom I have delegated ye Governmt of West Jersey unto whom I have given a Character of yor Person an Account of yor behavior in diverse parts whither you have bene providentially called they have signified their satisfaction in a Letter which you will receive I suppose by ye same Conveyance which brings this : Besides what they have proposed I doe hereby faithfully assure you I will make you a Considerable annuall allowance to be paid you in money dureing my life if you soe long Continue your residence in our Province. That ye onely wise God would Councell you in ye disposall of your selfe proper & succeed all your Generous Pious designes & undertakeings is & shall be the Constant ferevnt prayer of him who is Dear Sr. Yor most affectionate friend & faithful servant

Dan: Coxe.

August 5, 1692.

January 28th, 1694. Recorded ye above written from ye originall me.

Tho: Revell Serry & Regt.

A Ltre from ye West Jersey Society in England to Mr. Bridges Dated July 29th 1692
London ye 29th July 1692.

Sr. Wee are informed by Dr. Coxe that you declare yor selfe inclyned together with divers other Inhabitants of the

Bermudas to remove unto & reside in West Jersey. Wee are very glad a Person of yor Principles & p fession should entertaine such thoughts ffor haveing received an Honoble Character of you from diverse wee expect not onely benefit should accrue unto the Inhabitants by yor Pious Instructions accompanied with an Exemplary life But also by yor Prudentiell Council in reference to Civill & Secular affaires wherein you have been Providentially necessitated to Exercise yor selfe And as wee have been assured very success fully : Sr if you are Confirmed in yor resolution wee shall give you all ye Encouragemt Countenance & Authority wee are Capable of Many Persons in diverse Parts of ye Country have frequently exprest their desires of a Minister & assure us they will Contribute towards his Comfortable Subsistance & pay him all that duty respect & deference his workes deserves And for that Dr. Coxe hath conveyed unto us ye Government of ye Country with great part of his Lands ffor your Encouragemt upon your Arrivall wee will give order that you may in what Scituation you please take up Two Thousand Acres one Thousand to be yor owne in ffee forever The other to be annexed unto ye office & descend unto him who shall succeed you Whenever it shall please God by your death or otherwise to cause a vacancy. Wee are besides contriveing some other methods whereby to render your station more comfortable Honourable & Profittable and doubt not but wee shall Conclude to your full satisfaction and all those who accompany you shall find fair dealing Encouragemt Protection & assistance from

Sr. Your affectionate friends & servants

Tho: Lane: Edwin: Harrison: E. Richier:

Wm Wrightman, James Boddington: Rob: Michell

John Juris: James St. John

January 23, 1694, as preceding. Salem Deeds, Vol. 6, p. 159.

Recorded ye 1st. of 9br 1697 p me Saml Hedge Recordr

Notes and Queries.

MICH'L. TENERY TO THOS. KINNEY, Bond'. 23 C. W. Iron.
Mr Kinney lives in Morris Town — to the care of Mr. John
Burnet — Postmaster in Newark.

Know all men by these presents that I Michael Tenery
of Morris Town and in the County of Morris, am held and
firmly bound unto Thomas Kinney of the same place afores'd.
in the Penal Sum of Sixty pounds..... in Spanish
Milled Dollars at Seven Shillings and six pence each, or other
Coins Equivolent To be paid to the said Thomas Kinney his
Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns, for the which
payment well and Truely to be made and Done I do hereby
bind myself my Heirs Executors and Administrators, each
and every of them firmly by these presents, Sealed with my
Seal and Dated this Seventeenth day of May in the Year of
our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Eighty One —
1781.—

The Conditions of the above obligation is such that if the
above Bounden, Michael Tenery, his Heirs, Executors or Ad-
ministrators, them or either of them do well and truely pay,
or Deliver, or Cause to be well and Truely paid or Delivered
Unto the Above Named Thomas Kinney, or to his certain
Attorney, Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns Twen-
ty three hundred Weight of good Barr, Iron, or the full
value there of at or before the first Day of May next Ensuing
this Date, Together also with One hundred and one Half
Quarters, weight of Iron of the like Quality aforesaid or the
value thereof, Annually to Commence at this Date, and so to
Continue untill paid or Delivered, (being in Line of Interest)
without fraud or further Delay, then this obligation to be
void and of none Effect, Otherwise to Stand and remain in
full form and virtue.

Sealed and Deliver'd

C. A. Kinney

Jabez Kinney.

Mich'l. Tennery

The writer is desirous of getting into communication with the author or publisher of "Genealogical notes of the Sutton family of New Jersey," by E. F. H. Sutton. The book was published in New York, but my reference gives neither the name of its publisher, nor the address of its author. How can I locate either ?

W. S. Shields,
Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted by Wm. P. Weeks, 50 B'way, N. Y. Date and place of birth, marriage and death of ancestors of Peter Smith, son of Joseph and Mary Smith, born Sept. 27, 1753, at Readington, N. J.

CHEW CONVEYANCES—1742, Feb. 18th. Chew. Jeffrey—Indenture between Israel Ward, Salem County, N. J., Yeoman, and Jeffrey Chew, of the township of Greenwich, Gloucester County. Messuage, plantation and tract of one hundred acres in Greenwich township on the Southern side of a branch of Mantoos Creek.—*Book U, Secretary of State's office, page 166.*

1746 1st mo. 26th day. — Indenture between Constantine Wood of Deepford township, Gloucester County, N. J., and Jeffrey Chew, of the same place. 400 acres on the Easterly side of Great Mantua Creek.

Note—These 400 acres were conveyed to Samuel Paul 1706, who in 1720, deeded them to Henry Treadway, Samuel Paul and Constantine Wood, father to the party first named in this deed.— *Book U, page 174.*

1754, April 6th—Indenture between Elinor Chew, widow and executrix of Joseph Chew, late of Deptford, Gloucester County, and Jeffrey, of the same place. 140 acres on the Easterly side of Great Mantua Creek, Gloucester County, part of the 400 acres given by deed of Constantine Wood, 1746, to Joseph Chew.— *Book U, page 178.*

1763, Dec 27th — Between Samuel Maffat, Debtford Township, Gloucester County and Rachel his wife, to Jeffery

Chew of the same place. 100 acres, beginning by the side of Great Mantua Creek. — *Book U, page 182.*

1760, May 2d. — Indenture Between Robert Field, "Township of Greenwich, Fairfield County, Colony of Connecticut, New England, saddler," and Jeffrey Chew, Deptford township, Gloucester County. 190 acres on the South side of the Southerly branch of Great Mantua Creek.—*Book U, page 186.*

LOGAN WILLS, ETC. 1763, June 7 — Thomas Logan, of Morris County, father and admin. of John Logan, late of said County, deceased. "Whereas the said John Logan died intestate," etc.—*Book H of Wills, Secretary of State's office, page 245, Indexed in "Grantees of East Jersey."*

1732, Nov. 30th. Assignment. "Know all men by these presents that I, Thomas Logan, blacksmith, of Perth Amboy, do grant to Andrew Hay of the same place, lot of land in Perth Amboy."—*Deed recorded in Liber K, page 166. Sworn to December 18th, 1735.*

1829, Marth 16th. — Logan, Thomas, Randolph Township, Morris County, will of. Wife Sarah to have the use of homestead farm during life. Children James, William, Jane, Coleman and Mary Harris, Elizabeth Young.

1812, March 12th. — Logan, Thomas, Randolph Township, Morris County, will of. Wife Jane to have use of all my estate during life; at her death to be divided as follows: One-third to my sister the widow Ann Boyd; one third to my sister Nancy Rogers; one third to my brother Thomas Logan. Mentions nephew Dr. Thomas Boyd. Executors — my wife Jane and my brother-in-law Thomas Logan. Proved 1814.

Sept. 14th, 1907.

My dear Mr. Nelson : — Since writing you several days ago, I have succeeded in securing the information you desire. Gen. Joshua Blackwood Howell, son of Joshua Ladd and Anna Blackwood Howell, was born at "Fancy Hill," West Deptford Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey, Sep-

tember 11th, 1806, and died September 14th, 1864. This information I obtained from Judge John Jessup of Woodbury, who married a daughter of the late Dr. Howell, who was a brother of Gen. Joshua Howell.

Very sincerely yours

Wm. E. Speakman.

THE WESTFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SESSION BOOK, No. 2, 1759 — 1803, disappeared from the archives some time between September 23rd, 1899, and May 12th, 1903. It was restored in 1908, as announced in *The Westfield Leader* of October 14th. The Session is willing to grant any reasonable request to examine the records of the church.

Morristown, N. J., Apr. 14th, 1910.

My dear Mr. Nelson :—In the matter of the Westfield Presbyterian Church missing Session Book No. 2, 1759—1803, I hereby respectfully put on record that in six explanatory advertisements in the *Union County Standard*, Feb. 25th to April 1st, 1910, and in notices close to "Jersey Genealogy" in the *Newark Evening News* of March 12th, 19th, 26th and April 2nd — copies of all of which I have sent you — I have publicly recorded the restoration of that book; and that the Session concerned is willing to grant any reasonable request to examine the records of the church.

I enclose a note on the subject, I hope you will feel able to insert in the *Proceedings*, in the interest of the future safety and accessibility of the restored Session Book.

Yours very truly,

Francis E. Woodruff.

ANCIENT CONVEYANCE— James Alexander and Robert Hunter Morris, to John Low and Michael Vreeland, Jr. Deed dated January 26, 1747. Consideration £247 New York money. In Papers of James Alexander — Deeds, 1750, N. J. Historical Society.

Conveys tract in fee at Passaic River at the line of a tract of land formerly belonging to John Johnstone and George

Willocks, deceased, and of a tract of land sold by John Johnstone to Elias Smith and extending along that line S. 29° 39' W. 47 ch. to a corner of said Elias Smith, and from thence running N. 7° W. 44.95 ch. to a stake on the west side of a gully; thence N. 29° 30' E. 65.50 ch. to Passaic River to a red oak and birch the said oak being blazed on four sides; thence up the said Passaic River S. 13° W. 15.40 ch.; thence S. 63° E. 22 ch.; thence S. 47° E. 8 ch.; thence S. 47° E. 3.80 to the beginning. Containing 231 A. Besides 2.79 A. formerly belonging to Cornelius Board, which is included in the aforesaid bounds hereby granted. Also that piece of meadow at the Great Meadow within the Society's tract, which Cornelius Board used to have within fence beginning (distances and courses given). Containing 20 A., map appended.

FROM PAPERS OF JAMES ALEXANDER — Deeds, 1750. In Library of N. J. Historical Society, page 329.

1. Survey by Jonathan Sergent of a tract beginning opposite to the mouth of Pequannock River where it meets with Passaic thence running S. along the supposed line of the Society's tract, etc. 67 A.

2. Tract between First Mountain and Rahway River to the southward of the plantation of Captain Williams — 60.29 A.

3. Tract of 39.59 A. adjoining.

4. Tract between the First Mountain and Rahway River adjoining George Harrison, 169 A.

5. Tract near Canoe Brook, 271 A.

6. 658.42 A.

Total 1457.13 A.

Proceedings of the Society

Newark, New Jersey, October 29, 1913.

The Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society was held to-day at twelve o'clock, in the assembly room. The President, Francis J. Swayze, occupied the chair. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Daniel R. Foster of Trenton.

Justice Swayze welcomed the members and made a brief introductory address.

The minutes of the previous meeting, held on October 30, 1912, were read and were approved.

The report of the treasurer, William C. Morton, was read. The total balance shown was \$2,223.13. The report was approved.

The report of the Board of Trustees was read by Charles M. Lum, and was approved.

The Membership Committee, through the chairman, J. Lawrence Boggs, reported. The report, as approved, is appended.

The report of the Committee on the Library was read by the chairman, Frederick A. Canfield, and was approved.

Miss Mary McKeen, President of the Woman's Branch, presented a report of the work for the past year accomplished by that organization. It was approved.

The President appointed the following committee on nominations : General Alfred A. Woodhull, Philip H. Hoffman and Charles M. Lum. The committee retired to consider nominations for trustees.

The librarian, Joseph F. Folsom, presented a verbal report in which he urged the members to have in mind the interests of history and of the Society whenever opportunity occurred to get possession of, or to preserve, old documents that otherwise might be scattered or destroyed.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary, William Nelson, was presented, and was read by Mrs. Nelson. Following the report, which was approved, Mr. Nelson, who had lately recovered from an illness, made some interesting remarks.

Some remarks on the Vail family history were made by William H. Vail, M. D., of Newark, and the Rev. Daniel R. Foster presented with some remarks a pamphlet entitled "The Church of Chancellor Kent's Grandfather."

The nominating committee, having returned, presented the following names of trustees to serve three years, Edwin B. Goodell, Hiram E. Deats, J. Lawrence Boggs, H. Van Doren Honeyman, and Joseph M. Riker. After a call for further nominations, and none being offered, the clerk was on motion instructed to cast a ballot for the foregoing, and they were declared elected.

A recess was taken in which the Woman's Branch served luncheon, and a social hour was enjoyed.

At two o'clock was heard an address by Rev. Lyman Whitney Allen, D. D., Pastor of the South Park Presbyterian Church of Newark, on "New Jersey at Gettysburg, to be followed by an original poem entitled 'The Great Remembrance' descriptive of the semi-centennial celebration of the battle'".

A vote of thanks was given Dr. Allen, and he was elected a life member of the Society.

The meeting adjourned.

Joseph F. Folsom,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Newark, N. J., October 29, 1913.

To the Members of the Society:—

The Board of Trustees has met regularly and has attended carefully to all matters of business and historical interest that have come before it during the year.

To fill vacancies created by the electing of officers, Professor Austin Scott of Rutgers College, and Mr. Joseph M. Riker of Newark were on March 3rd elected trustees.

Death has caused breaks in the ranks of the Board. On November 1st, 1912, died our President Jonathan W. Roberts, whose long and active service did so much to establish on a firm basis the prosperity and efficiency of the Society. On January 22, 1913, died also our honored trustee, former Vice-Chancellor Amzi Dodd, whose interest in the Society was of long standing. On July 2nd, 1913, died Professor Charles G. Rockwood. Fitting minutes on the lives of these faithful officers were prepared and read, and in due time they will appear in print.

During the year our honored Corresponding Secretary, William Nelson, has been forced by illness to be absent from some of our meetings, but his labors for the Society have never been remitted, and as will appear from his report he has done as in past years an immense amount of official work. That with restored health and

strength his efficient services for the Society may be extended through the years is the earnest wish of his colleagues.

In other reports the work of the Board in detail will appear. The prospects of the Society seem in the opinion of the Board in all respects most favorable. The interest and aid of the members is needed in order rightly to maintain our institution, and add to its vast treasury of historical materials.

Respectfully submitted,
The Board of Trustees.

REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BRANCH.

October 29, 1913.

The Annual Report of the Woman's Branch from October 1912 to October 1913 is herewith presented to the New Jersey Historical Society.

The gifts received have been many and valuable, some of which are as follows:—

Autograph letters and autographs. Autograph of President Andrew Jackson; autograph of President William McKinley; autograph of George Fort, Governor of New Jersey 1851—1854; presented by Miss Condict.

Autograph letter from Gen. Winfield Scott to Col. Thomas Mc Keen, 1829; autograph letter from John A. Dix, Governor of New York, 1838; two autograph letters from Gov. George Wolf, 1829, Penna; autograph of Thos. McKean, last Colonial Governor of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and first Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Commission granted Alexander Steele of Philadelphia, dated, 1806.

These four above named manuscripts presented by Miss Mc Keen.

Autograph letter of Hon. James Bryce, presented by Dr. Henriques, through Miss Hatch.

The Library Committee report prompt returns from their request for New Jersey County Maps and Atlases, the full quota being now filled with the exception of Atlantic County. Nevertheless we are somewhat grasping, and would therefore ask that if the members should find any quaint earlier maps, would they put them in the keeping of the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society, for we would indeed consider them valuable.

The maps received are as follows:—

Ocean County, 1872. Beers. Presented by Mrs. George W. Holman, Jr.

Cape May County, 1872. Beers. Presented by Miss Leaming.

Newark Map, 1865. Presented by Miss Condict.

Atlas of Somerset County, 1873. Presented by Mrs. Korff.

Hudson County Map, 1873; also a copy of Spielman & Brush's Map of Hudson County. Presented by Dr. J. F. Zenneck.

Burlington County Map, 1858. Presented by Miss Haines.

Cumberland County Atlas, 1876. Received in exchange, through Mr. Frank D. Andrews, Librarian of Vineland Historical Society.

Union County Atlas, 1882.

Also received in exchange.

Map of the McWhorter Parsonage, and other properties in Newark; Map of Metuchen, 1876; Map of the Railroads of New Jersey, 1870; Meteorological & Topographical Map of New Jersey, 1860; Map of New York City and vicinity, 1869. Walling; also several other maps. Presented by Mr. Bayard Stockton.

Deeds, etc.

One hundred and fifty manuscripts deeds, etc. Presented by Miss Manning.

Deed dated two hundred years ago. Presented by Mrs. Charles W. Parker.

The Hon. John Penn the younger and John Penn the elder, Lease, 1791. Deed of Penna. property, 1781. Deed, Patent, Wayne County, Penna., 1814.

The three above named manuscripts presented by Miss McKeen.

Gifts of Books, as follows:—

Pocket book of Mechanical Engineering with autographs of J. P. Bradley and C. A. Depew, 1862. Presented by Mrs. Ogden.

Record of our Ancestry. Presented by Elizabeth Carter.

Spanish Infantry Tactics, 1847.

Infantry Tactics of U. S., 1860, 3 volumes, with autograph letter of Gen. Thomas French.

Tactics used for Mexico, 1846.

Military Tactics, U. S., 1794.

Psalms for Christian Worship in the United States, 1792.

Letters on the Improvement of the Mind, 1st edition, 1776.

Child's book, The Canary Bird, 1814.

Tombstone Inscriptions received:—

Mt. Bethel Churchyard, Somerset County; also M. E. Churchyard, Halsey Street, Newark, N. J. Collected by Miss Freeman.

Cape May County Court House Inscriptions. From Mr. Chas. Tomlin.

Salem County Inscriptions, Vol. 1. Collected and copied by Mrs. T. H. Clayton.

Salem County Inscriptions, Vol. 2. Collected by Mrs. Clayton and copied, in part, by Mrs. Westervelt.

Somerset County, Union Village Inscriptions. Received through Mr. Chester N. Jones.

Presbyterian and Methodist Cemeteries at Absecon; also Zion M. E. Church, Bargaintown. From Miss Sarah A. Risley.

Some of the gifts for the museum are:—

Gavel from wood of old Court House bell, 1819. By Bergen County Historical Society.

Tiles from the old Byrd House, Belleville; also white beaver hat, 1835 period. By Mrs. Ogden.

Tortoise shell jewelry. By Mrs. Alfred Dennis.

Fifty arrow heads found in Sussex County. Presented by Mr. Charles Turner.

Wearing apparel, about 1845; consisting of veils, shoes, laces. By Mrs. Emily Ostrander.

The Corey Collection has been added to — by rare old silver, &c., through Mrs. Corey's niece Mrs. A. M. Linnett.

Books purchased:—

Williams' Van Horn genealogies (2 vols.), Journal of Isaac Martin, Riker's Revised History of Harlem, Chester and Delaware Counties, Pa. (2 vols.), Wallington's Historic Churches of America, Todd's In Olde New York, Hill's History of Danbury, Conn., Amandus Johnson's Swedish Settlements on the Delaware, (2 vols.), Spalding Memorial, Records of Massachusetts Bay, (6 vols.) Atlas of the City of Camden, Atlas of the City of Newark, Atlas of Salem and Gloucester Counties, De Vries Dutch History, Art and Literature for Americans, Ellis and Morris' King Philip's War, Colden's History of the Iroquois.

The amount paid for the above books and for binding 32 volumes was approximately seventy dollars.

Fifty new members have been added to our list; while we have lost, by resignation ten, and by death twelve, members.

Our honored Treasurer Miss Rosa Murray and another member of the Board — Mrs. Julia Keese Colles — have gone to the broader life beyond, and the Board of Management of the Woman's Branch will indeed feel the loss of their presence.

We will ask each member of the Society to particularly bear in mind the request that this year we hope to gather and hoard any quaint early prints of New Jersey, either of landscapes, buildings or portraits.

The members of the Woman's Branch have felt the need, on occasions, of having a flag to represent the Society, and therefore the one before you was purchased.

Respectfully submitted,
 Mary McKeen,
 President of the Woman's Branch,
 for the Board of Management.

 REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

Capital Account.

Balance to credit of Acc't. Oct. 1, 1912,	\$ 520.00	
Received		
Life Memberships, etc.	230.00	\$ 750.00

Book and Publishing Account.

Balance to credit of Acc't. Oct. 1, 1912	5.66	
Received		
Sale of books	81.97	
Transferred from Gen. Acc't.	402.85	
		490.48

Disbursed.

Books and pamphlets bought	\$ 14.50	
Printing and issuing Proc.	402.85	417.35
		73.63

Hadfield Francis M. Tichenor Memorial Fund.

Bequest	\$ 500.00	
Disbursed.		
Bonds purchased	496.25	3.75

 Hadfield Francis M. Tichenor
 Memorial Fund Income Account
 Interest on Investment
 General Account.

Balance to credit of Acc't. Oct. 1, '12	4,000.64	
Received Oct. 1, '13	5,238.67	
	\$9,239.31	
Disbursed	7,810.23	1,429.08
		2,267.13

Fire Proof Vault.

Balance due on Acc't. Oct. 1, 1912	\$ 948.50		
Less			
Subscriptions received to Oct. 1, '13	905.00		
		<u>43.50</u>	43.50
Balance Cash			\$2,223.63

William C. Morton, Treasurer.

Detail.

Capital Account.

Balance to credit of Acc't. Oct. 1, '12	\$ 520.00		
Received.			
Life Memberships :			
Joseph M. Riker	\$ 50.00		
Sarah Riker	50.00		
James H. Hyde	50.00		
Emerson McMillan	50.00		
Royalty on sales of Dr. Kendall's History of the U. S.	30.00	230.00	750.00

Hadfield Francis M. Tichenor

Memorial Fund			
Bequest	500.00		
Disbursed.			
Bonds purchased	496.25	3.75	

Hadfield Francis M. Tichenor

Memorial Fund. Income Account			
Income received	11.17	11.17	
			<u>764.92</u>

Book and Publishing Account.

Balance to credit of Acc't. Oct. 1, '12	5.66		
Received.			
Sales of publications	81.97		
Transferred from Gen. Acc't.	402.85	484.82	
	<u>484.82</u>	490.48	
Disbursed.			
Books purchased	14.50		
Printing and mailing Proceedings	402.85	417.35	73.63

General Account.

Balance to credit of Acc't. Oct. 1, '12	\$4,000.64		
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Received.

Dues	2,070.00	
Rent W. Park St.	2,240.00	
Interest on Bank Acc't.	74.04	
Telephone Calls	3.75	
Interest on Investment	320.00	
Interest paid on bonds refunded	8.83	
Loan to Hadfield Tichenor Fund, transf.	496.25	
Royalty on sales of Dr. Kendall's History	18.80	
Woman's Branch. Van Horn collection	7.00	5,238.67
		<hr/>
		9,239.31

Disbursed.

Stamped envelopes		
Postage stamps, Printing	106.40	
Telephone	38.40	
Electric lighting	27.80	
Petty office expenses	100.00	
Part of Fee received from S. A. R. trans'f'd to Janitor	3.00	
Repairs, Building	275.60	
Heating plant	79.15	
Furniture, new vault	579.51	
Coal	167.28	
Repairing newspaper files, indexing assisting Miss Johnson, copying tombstone inscriptions	149.12	
Annual lunch	102.48	
City tax	545.29	
Fire Insurance	505.71	
City water	9.83	
Safe deposit box	10.00	
Maud E. Johnson	900.00	
Janitor	640.00	
3-1000 U. N. J. R. R. Co. Bonds	2,895.00	
Interest	43.33	
5-100 Bonds Acc't. Hadfield Tichenor Memorial Fund	496.25	
Interest	8.83	
Transf'r'd to Book and Publishing Account	182.60	
Publishing Account	220.25	7,810.23 1,429.08
		<hr/>
		2,267.13

Vault Account.

Debit balance Oct. 1, 1912	948.50	
Less		
Subscriptions received	905.00	
	<hr/>	
	43.50	
Less vault balance		43.50
		<hr/>
		2,223.63
		<hr/>

This certifies that we have audited the foregoing accounts, folios 250, 251, 252, 253, from Oct. 1, 1912 to Oct. 1, 1913, the proofs of balances in bank to the credit of the New Jersey Historical Society and find them to be correct and the balance to the credit of the Society to be two thousand two hundred twenty-three and 63/100 \$2,223.63.

Balance to credit of Capital Account	750.00	
Balance to credit of Hadfield Francis M. Tichenor Memorial Fund	3.75	
Balance to credit of same. Income	11.17	
Balance to credit of Book and Publish- ing Account	73.13	
Balance to credit of General Account	1,429.08	2,267.13
Less balance to debit of vault account		43.50
		<hr/>
		\$2,223.63

Dated October 21, 1913.

J. Lawrence Boggs,
Charles M. Lum,
Committee.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

The correspondence during the past year covered the usual wide range of subjects.

A query was received as to the meaning of the Indian word "Takoma." The Secretary suggested to his correspondent that it might be some help to arrive at an interpretation if he knew to what language the name belonged, or its approximate location. As there are about thirty-six different stocks of Indian languages in

America, which are absolutely different from each other, the reasonableness of this suggestion is obvious.

Dr. Christopher J. Colles, of New York City, was given some information about Dr. Ebenezer Blachley, of a Morristown family, who practiced at Paterson from 1790 until his death in 1810, and who was buried at Pennington, New Jersey. His monument is conspicuous from the roadside. Dr. Blachley added to his name the Latin numerical adjective, "Tertius," and frequently so signed his name. He had other interesting and amusing characteristics. His residence in Paterson was on the south side of Market street, nearly opposite the present Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

From Professor Charles M. Andrews was received in the form of a letter in pursuance of previous correspondence on the subject :

"I am sorry to have to report to you that I found nothing in the Public Record Office, London, throwing light on New Jersey Colonials during the period 1756-1763. It is possible that a search of the general military correspondence or of the New Jersey papers of the period might reveal something, but I had no time to go beyond the departmental record. I did find some interesting New England rosters, but nothing else. Is there any reason to suppose that lists of troops were sent to England, and if so by whom ? If by the Governors such lists should be in their correspondence, and that is quite accessible. But I have never seen such lists of Colonial Regiments except in a few special cases. I should suppose that such records would have been preserved in the colony. That was certainly true for some of the colonies. I have no reason to suppose that such lists were sent to England as a regular part of the official routine. At least I cannot see why it should have been so."

It has been a pleasant task during the year to answer many queries received from local libraries throughout the State, evidently prompted by seekers after information in their various localities, indicating a growing interest in the local history of the State.

In reply to a query it was stated that the Hoxsey quarry in Paterson, which was worked about forty years ago, was on Marion street near Union avenue. It was soft or disintegrated trap rock. Dr. George F. Kuntz, the eminent specialist in precious stones, once told the writer that this quarry was regarded by him as one of the most notable depositaries of semi-precious stones in the world. There was quite a mound, with a depression in the summit showing that it had been a perpendicular shaft. Then there was a driftway running easterly from the side of the hill, probably one hundred feet away from this former shaft, it being not over three

or four feet in diameter. It has evidently been the site of some attempt to mine copper.

In reply to queries this sketch was furnished of Captain Adrian Post, the ancestor of the Post family in northern New Jersey. "He was sent over to this country from Holland in 1650, as the Superintendent of a Colony of twenty or more people, men, women and children, with farming implements, in the ship 'New Netherlands Fortune,' which had been purchased May 18, 1650, by the Jonkheer Hendrick van der Capellen, of Rijssel, Baron of Essels and Hasselt, representative of the States General, etc., etc., in connection with four Amsterdam merchants. The vessel sailed June 30, 1650, but owing to winter storms did not arrive in this country until December 19th. Captain Post located his colony on Staten Island, for which Van der Capellen had obtained a patent. The oldest son in each generation was named Adrian."

November, 1912.

Mrs. William Harmon, 276 East Market street, Tiffin, Ohio, wrote for information regarding the Breese family of Shrewsbury. She was given several references.

Mrs. Charles M. Jewett, 5183 Raymond avenue, St. Louis, Mo., having inquired about the ancestry of James Hamilton, of New Jersey, said to be descended from Governor Andrew Hamilton, was informed that the will of Governor Andrew Hamilton mentions only a son John. There was a Dr. Andrew Hamilton, who was contemporary with Governor Andrew Hamilton, who resided in Edinburgh, in 1687, and died at Westminster, 1696-7. He had a large interest in East Jersey, of which he was one of the Proprietors. In his will he mentions Captain James Hamilton.

James R. Roaf, 18 King street, W., Toronto, was referred to the Dennis Genealogy for information regarding the descendants of Samuel Dennis, "who came from Great Britain to Shrewsbury, N. J., in 1675, and lived there to the day of his death, which was the 7 of June, 1723. 72 years, 6 months, leaving issue 2 sons & 3 daughters by his only wife Increase, who departed this life 28 years before him." He was also advised to consult Dr. Stillwell's "Historical and Genealogical Miscellany."

A Newark correspondent wrote that while visiting recently at Wanaque, N. J., "some of the oldest inhabitants told me that George Washington had stopped over night at what is now Haskell while on his way to Newburgh; and that a number of Revolutionary soldiers were stationed at Post's Brook, near the 'old Shay place.' Can you tell me if these stories are reliable, and where I can get information about the Wanaque section in the Revolution-

ary times?" He was advised that the stories of the "Oldest inhabitants" were inherently probable. Washington certainly did pass through Ringwood on his way to Ramapo and the Hudson River. The Secretary thought, however, that from the condition of the road as it was until the last twenty years, he should think Washington would have preferred any other road to that by way of Wanaque. He had supposed that he usually went by way of Newfoundland or West Milford, or more frequently by the Ramapo Valley from Pompton and Oakland. The correspondent was advised to consult Baker's "Itinerary" for references to Washington's movements.

Some correspondence was had with Dr. John D. Prince, of Columbia University, and President of the New Jersey Senate, regarding a paper by him entitled "An ancient New Jersey Indian Jargon," and published in the *American Anthropologist* for July-September, 1912, in which he printed with scrupulous accuracy, "The Indian Interpreter," as found in an ancient manuscript of 1684, in the Salem Records in the office of the Secretary of State. At the request of the Secretary Dr. Prince had presented to the Society a separate copy of this paper. It may be added that this ancient Indian jargon was published in the *American Historical Record*, July, 1872, (Vol. I, pp. 308-11), but with many errors, and in the Secretary's "Indians of New Jersey," published in 1894, pp. 133-139.

December, 1912.

From F. W. Hodge, Ethnologist in Charge, Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, Washintgon, D. C., was received a request for all the data possible in relation to Indian remains in New Jersey, to be incorporated in a Handbook of Aboriginal Remains in the United States.

Edmund J. James, President of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Illinois, wrote for information regarding the proposed erection of a monument to the Jersey Brigade at Valley Forge, one of his ancestors, Ephraim Martin, having been Colonel of the Fourth Regiment in the Jersey Brigade, and was at Valley Forge during the entire winter. Dr. James added that he had published in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, for October, 1910, pages 480 and following, a biographical sketch of Colonel Ephraim Martin; in the same magazine for April, 1912, he had another article of 17 pages, relating to him. He had collected some additional information, and now would like to put this all together and publish it in some New Jersey magazine. He was invited to send his complete article to the New Jersey Historical

Society for publication in its Proceedings. Dr. Jordan, Editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine, was asked for permission to republish the articles in his magazine, which he promptly and most cordially agreed to.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Zimmerman, of 145 Hawkins avenue, Braddock, Pennsylvania, wrote that she was on the hunt for some historical record of Silas Woolley, "said to have been associated with General Washington during the campaign of the Revolutionary War." Silas Woolley was her maternal grandmother's uncle; his sister Anne married David Cooper, then employed as U. S. Government Engineer, and lived somewhere in New Jersey, at what point the family are unable to locate. She was referred to Dr. John M. Stevenson, of Haddonfield, N. J. She was informed that the Coopers to whom she referred lived at what is now Camden, N. J., their ancestor having established a Ferry on the Delaware River, at that point, which was consequently called Cooper's Ferry, until about 1765, when the name was changed to Camden.

J. D. LeBarre Schoonover, of 7 West State street, Trenton, N. J., wrote for information regarding the Schoonmaker genealogy, and in reply was given a number of references likely to help him.

Dr. C. E. Godfrey, 1253 G street, S. E., Washington, D. C., wrote that he had recently discovered the melody to which the "Ode" was sung by the young ladies of Trenton when Washington was received there in April, 1789. This article was to be published on Sunday, December 29, in the Newark Call, Trenton Advertiser and in one of the New York and Philadelphia papers. As a result of his researches, he found a statement in the New Jersey Journal, published at Elizabethtown, announcing the reception of Washington, at Trenton, and that the Ode in question was sung to the tune of "See the Conquering Hero Comes," composed by Handel, in 1754.

In answer to various correspondence the Secretary wrote that he had made diligent inquiry during many years past to find portraits of Governor Andrew Hamilton, of New Jersey, in the closing years of the seventeenth century, and of John Hamilton, Acting Governor of New Jersey, early in the eighteenth century, but had been unable to discover the existence of any such portraits anywhere in America.

January, 1913.

Some correspondence was had relative to the whereabouts of the Diary of John Fell, Member of Congress from New Jersey, who was captured by the British in 1780, and imprisoned on Long Island, the diary being the narrative of his experiences during his

confinement. This diary was sold at the auction sale of the MSS. of the late Gen. Stryker, in the early summer of 1913.

From Mr. John Neafie, 164 West 96th street, has been received copies of tombstone inscriptions from the old burial place of the Van Buskirks, at Saddle River, adjoining the property of P. Kern.

Mrs. Frank Thayer, Woodland avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., was, at her request, furnished with some data relative to historic houses of New Jersey, especially in northern New Jersey.

Professor Edward Raymond Turner, of the University of Michigan, wrote that he was attempting to write an exhaustive account of Woman's Suffrage in New Jersey, 1776-1807. He had made what he believed to be a complete investigation of the original sources bearing upon this subject, with the exception of the Friends' records, and he desired to know who probably had in his possession any writings of Joseph Cooper, of West Jersey, who was a member of the Legislature in 1790, when the election law was made to include women. He is said to have brought that change about. He also desired to know the location of the more important collections of Friends' records of New Jersey. He was referred to Dr. John M. Stevenson, of Haddonfield, for information about Joseph Cooper, and to Miss Elizabeth M. Satterthwaite, of Trenton, for details of the Friends' records in New Jersey.

Andrew Scarlett, of Newark, was given some information about High Mountain, near Paterson, the highest peak in the Second Mountain, which the Appalachian Club was to visit on February 12.

An extremely interesting series of miniatures and a portrait recently presented to the Society by Miss Juliet Seudder Ryall, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, were thus described by her :

"An unframed miniature, painted in Florence, Italy, of my maternal grandfather, Arthur Van Der Veer Conover (Van Kouenhoven), M. D."

"Also a miniature (in red morocco case) of my paternal grandfather, Hon. Daniel Bailey Ryall."

"Also similar miniature (in red morocco case) of his wife, my grandmother, Juliet Phillips Seudder Ryall."

"Also a portrait in pastelle of my great-grandmother, Maria Seudder."

Mrs. Frank Thayer, Woodland avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., was furnished with the following memoranda relative to "Historic Houses of New Jersey :"

Among the "Historic Houses" in this vicinity are :

"1. The Dey house, at Lower Preakness. This was occupied by Washington as his head quarters, during the months of October and November, 1780, while the American army encamped along the

Passaic River from Wagaraw to Little Falls. I wrote some account of this for the Magazine of American History, published at New York, in August, 1879, and gave a map showing the location of the several divisions of the American army. The Marquis de Chastellux, of the French Army, visited Washington at that house and gives a charming description of the General, and of his surroundings.

"2. I should think a visit to Ringwood, and a talk with Miss Hewitt, would give you an abundance of material, writing up the old water wheel and possibly some remains of old buildings.

"3. The Washington Headquarters, at Morristown, of course you have visited.

"4. Mr. Warren R. Dix has very successfully restored an ancient mansion of Colonial times.

"5. Liberty Hall, the residence of Governor William Livingston, during the stormy times of the Revolution. It is described in Sedgewick's "Life of Livingston," and in Hatfield's History of Elizabeth.

"6. At Morristown there is another of Washington's Headquarters, now turned into a tavern. This has been described by Philip A. Hoffmann in a pamphlet published by him, a few years ago. Mr. Hoffmann is still living, and would take great pleasure in showing you this tavern and Washington Headquarters.

"7. Theodore N. Vail, President of the American Telephone Company, purchased, last summer, at Morristown, the former residence of his father, Alfred Vail, who constructed the first telegraph wire for S. F. V. Morse — the forerunner of the telegraph system of the world. I think this house will have some historic interest. The place where the telegraph was erected, I think, was at Speedwell, near Morristown."

February, 1913.

From A. V. D. Honeyman, of Plainfield, has been received a copy of a charge by Judge William Paterson to a U. S. Grand Jury, but without any indication as to when or where such charge was delivered.

The Rev. J. W. Presby, of Stafford, New York, wrote that he had prepared a book on "The Influence of New Jersey in the Formation of the Federal Constitution," and desired the co-operation of the Society in publishing the same. "There are about 9200 words in the manuscript including the Bibliography."

At the request of Mrs. E. St. Claire Snyder, 1617 Second street, N. W., Watertown, S. D., she was furnished with a copy of the statement giving the ancestry of Garret A. Hobart, published

in the Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, Third Series, 1899, Volume III., page 131. She was particularly anxious to get the record of Mr. Hobart's great-grandfather, William Hobart, who served in the Revolution as a soldier from New Hampshire, and afterwards migrated to Ohio, where he died at Nelson, near Canton. She subsequently wrote, February 18, acknowledging the receipt of this information. She was tracing a line through John Hobart, who was born in 1832, son of Roswell Hobart, a son of William Hobart, soldier.

J. Franklin Jameson, Secretary of the Carnegie Institution, wrote asking for definite and authoritative information as to the exact relationship between Sir George Carteret and Philip Carteret, the first Governor of New Jersey. In reply he was informed that a careful examination of the usual Peerage books failed to give the information desired. Collin's Peerage, published in 1735, is especially full of information about the Carterets, and traces minutely the ancestry of Sir George Carteret, but gives no particulars regarding Philip Carteret of New Jersey. However in the Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, Second Series, Volume I., 1867, page 31, a Carteret pedigree is quite clearly and minutely traced back to 1500, and the ancestry of Philip Carteret is clearly shown, from all of which it appears that Sir George Carteret, Proprietor of New Jersey, and Philip Carteret, Governor of New Jersey, were fourth cousins.

Mrs. Charles A. Christian, 30 Prospect Street, East Orange, wrote that J. Edward Marsh, of Rahway, had collected a large quantity of tombstone inscriptions in his vicinity, particularly from out of the way family burying grounds, and she thought it was very desirable that this Society should secure Mr. Marsh's collections. Mr. Marsh was written to and asked that if he, after the years that he had devoted to this object, felt unwilling to part with his ownership of his accumulations, would he not be willing at least to deposit them with the Historical Society.

In reply to a letter inquiring as to the methods taken during the Revolution in New Jersey for confiscating the lands of the Tories, the following letter was sent :

“Replying to your query as to the methods taken during the Revolution in New Jersey for confiscating the lands of the Tories, the procedure was like this : Under the statutes it is made unlawful for persons to take up arms against New Jersey; it is unlawful for them to enter and remain within the lines of the enemy; it is unlawful for them to give active aid and comfort to the enemy. For any one of these offences they were liable to be indicted after six months' published notice that either of these offences was charged against them. After the lapse of the six months embraced in the

notice they could be indicted in any county where they resided or where they had real or personal property. Thus persons owning property in Essex, Morris, Sussex, Hunterdon or Middlesex, could be indicted in each of these counties. Frequently indictments were found in several counties against the same persons. Having been indicted by the Grand Jury of the county in which they owned real or personal property, they were tried in these counties and upon conviction their property was declared forfeited to the State and was then immediately taken possession of by the Commissioners of Forfeited Estates for the respective counties. There were three of such Commissioners appointed by the Legislature for each county in the State. These Commissioners advertised the property in some newspaper circulating in the county in which the property is found, and after due advertisement the property was sold at public sale and deeds were given to the purchasers, the proceeds of sale being turned into the treasury of the State. The State, however, realized but the merest trifles from the forced sales. There was always a question as to just what title was conveyed, and there were other considerations which restrained men from buying the property of their former neighbors. However, a large number of estates did pass into the hands of the buyers. Stevens Point at Hoboken, for example, was owned by William Bayard; he took refuge within the lines of the enemy and his property was sold and passed into the hands of the Stevens family, about 1782.

“In many cases I have no doubt the law for the forfeiture of estates was evaded by a transfer of such estates to friendly hands before the decree of forfeiture could be made. I have in mind the title of a considerable tract of fifteen or twenty acres or more not far from the Erie Railroad station in Newark. A study of the title to this property and the surrounding circumstances all lead one to infer that the property was conveyed by the owner for the purpose of evading the consequences of the forfeiture acts and that it was held practically in trust until after the war, and then was reconveyed to the family of the former owner who had been a Tory during the Revolution.

“I had at one time a copy of a printed Case in Chancery relating to a tract of land in Gloucester, where it was evident that a similar attempt had been made to get around the forfeiture acts, but by a different method.

“The profit to the State of these sales of the forfeited lands was so small that it has often provoked the query. ‘Was it worth while?’

“As I have noted above the penalty of forfeiture was only incurred in case of active and actual siding with the enemy. A

man could think as he pleased, but if he committed no overt act he was not liable under the statute.

Many eminent citizens were suspected of Toryism and in fact did not conceal their dissent from the active measures adopted by the Revolutionary patriots. They were known to sympathize with the enemy, but as they did not give active aid and comfort to the enemy, did not take refuge within the enemy's lines, and did not bear arms against the State, they were allowed to go unmolested except on occasion they might be lodged in the Morristown jail or some other jail for a brief detention.

"Altogether these laws were very mild and were fully justified by the laws of nations as well as by the laws of common sense and self protection.

"No Tory who remained at home was or could be proceeded against under the statute. It is undoubtedly true that many such quiescent Tories who were notoriously in sympathy with the enemy found that their situation was made too hot by their ardent neighbors, and were obliged in self defence to flee the country.

"But on the whole the laws against Tories and Toryism were mild.

"I have referred to the question as to the title conveyed by the Commissioners of Forfeited Estates. An interesting instance was that of Daniel Coxe, of Trenton, whose property in that city and vicinity was confiscated and sold. In 1828 his widow, Sarah (Redman) Coxe, brought suit in New Jersey for her dower rights, in his property, which had been confiscated, and recovered judgment therefor."

Queries are continually received in relation to the Indians of New Jersey, the Indian place names, etc.

March, 1913.

From J. Lawrence Boggs were received two important letters from Robert Morris, for publication in the Proceedings of the Society.

In co-operation with the Alabama and other Departments of Archives and History a memorial had been sent to Congress praying for the establishment of a National Archives building.

Inquiry was received as to the Kuykendall family.

April, 1913.

Mrs. L. C. Heeley, of Brookline, Mass., wrote further in relation to the Hobart Genealogy. She had secured the Revolutionary Record of William Hobart; pointed out by the Secretary, without

much trouble, and had secured added information from the Grafton County Records, the dates of the deeds ranging from 1774 to 1821., etc., etc.

From various correspondents in different parts of the country had been received many letters in relation to the Van Buskirk Genealogy.

Contests had been instituted in various counties in the writing of essays regarding their local history, and the Secretary had been written to from time to time for sources of such local histories, to which he had responded as far as possible.

Inquiries have also been received as to the Genealogy of the Earle, Amerman, Campbell and Worden families, and from John Philip Hill, of Baltimore, as to the ancestry and career of "Ebenezer Tucker, founder of Tuckerton, New Jersey. He was born in Burlington County, 1758, served in the Revolutionary army, and died at Tuckerton, September 15, 1845."

There has been some correspondence relating to "Artemus Ward," including the relation of an amusing interview with him in Newark in 1863, when he kindly gave the Secretary a card for a lecture he was to deliver in San Francisco, a month later!

Miss Ruth Vandewater, of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, wrote that she was writing a thesis on "Slavery and Its Emancipation in New Jersey," and desired references to work on the subject. She was given a list of ten or more references.

May, 1913.

J. A. Anderson, of Lambertville, N. J., who had written a number of articles, giving extremely interesting and valuable details concerning Navigation of the Upper Delaware, most of which were published in local newspapers during 1911 and 1912, wrote that he had concluded to reprint said articles in book form, containing about 13000 words, and seven or eight illustrations. This will be most gratifying to all interested in the subject, Mr. Anderson's investigations having been most thorough and presented in an exceedingly pleasing form.

Some appeals were made to the Secretary for information concerning the experiences of New Jersey Troops in the Revolution at Valley Forge.

Miss Minnie Monks, 18 New street, Bloomfield, N. J., wrote sending a newspaper containing an entertaining sketch written by her entitled, "At The End Of The Trail — A Story Of The New Jersey Indians."

Considerable correspondence was had with A. M. Heston, of Atlantic City, regarding a paper by him containing original re-

searches concerning Joseph Bonaparte, of Bordentown, the ex-King of Naples and of Spain.

H. W. Dunlap, of Holland Patent, New York, wrote that he was anxious to get particulars concerning the original Dunlap settlers at Salem. He was given some references to New Jersey Archives, Vol. XXI., page 68; Vol. XXIII., pages 3, 271 and 505.

Mrs. Abram H. Doremus, 260 West 112th St., New York, wrote relative to the Doremus Genealogy.

The Society is again indebted to Mr. John Neafie, 164 West 96th St., New York, for a complete list of tombstone inscriptions, about two hundred in number, from the New Prospect M. E. Church burying ground, at Mahwah, Bergen County.

In response to a request therefor, a list was furnished of works, principally books of travel, published prior to 1800, containing mention and descriptions of Newark.

June, 1913.

A copy of the Trenton Sunday Advertiser, February 2, 1913, containing some recollections by Gen. James F. Rusling, of the Old Trenton Academy was sent by him to the Society and was gratefully received.

Dr. C. E. Godfrey, of Washington, D. C., wrote inquiring for the interpretation of the Indian name Maggeekessou, in the New York Colonial Documents, Volume XII., pages 255, 273, 286, 315, 355, 370, 384, 413, 414 and 446. The Secretary suggested that it was probably a corruption of the Indian word "Michi", great, and the French "sault" or "sou", the two being connected by the euphonic "k", the interpretation of which would be "Great Falls" or "Rapids." and so applying to the Delaware at Trenton.

July, 1913.

Some correspondence was had with Professor Joseph S. Davis, of Harvard University, in relation to the organization and early operations of the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures, at Paterson, and which had caused the founding of Paterson in 1792.

A correspondent who was writing a history of Lower Eastern Shore of Maryland, was informed that the Indians in South Jersey were the same as those on the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia peninsula.

August, 1913.

A correspondent was informed that one of the best sketches of Governor Andrew Hamilton of New Jersey was published recently

in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography. Other sketches of him were given in Whitehead's Contributions to East Jersey History, and in notes in the New Jersey Archives.

M. Townsend, 51 West 31st St., New York, wrote that he had noticed at Sea Girt the American Ensign flying over the Governor's summer home, obliterating the stars in the field, supplanting the same by the Great Seal of the State. He was referred to papers by Francis B. Lee on the History of the Great Seal of the State and to the compilations of General Statutes of the State, relating to the Seal and Flag of the State.

September, 1913.

Professor Joseph S. Davis, of Harvard University, wrote relative to a general act of incorporation for business or manufacturing corporations, passed by the New Jersey Legislature, February 9, 1816, which had been generally overlooked. It was repealed February 11, 1819. He desired to know to what extent this act was taken advantage of.

Inquiry having been made relative to a British raid in the Raritan Valley under General Simcoe, during the Revolution, the writer was referred to Simcoe's Life, and various local works on the History of the Raritan Valley.

William J. Campbell, of Philadelphia, called attention to an edition of the Psalms of David, published at New Brunswick, by oak case for manuscripts, broadsides and prints has also been added to the furniture of the vault. The arranging, cataloguing Abraham Blauvelt, 1798, which was not in Nelson's Check List of New Jersey Imprints.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

William Nelson,

Corresponding Secretary.

Dated, October 29, 1913.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

October 29, 1913.

The stream of gifts has continued to flow in undiminished during the past year. We have also acquired many desirable volumes and pamphlets by exchange. Our purchases, although comparatively few, have helped to fill out our collections and have led us to look forward to the time when we shall be able to buy what we need and cannot otherwise obtain.

Expressed in figures the additions to our collections during the year have been as follows:—

Bound volumes,	837
Pamphlets,	1,457
Miscellaneous items,	512

Total, 2,806

The comparatively large increase in the number of our readers and visitors, which was noted last year, has continued throughout the present year. The number for this year is 3,820. As usual, hundreds of letters have been received and answered.

Four steel roller cases for newspapers, four steel bookcases and a closed steel case for some of our most valuable possessions have been purchased and placed in the new fireproof vault. A light and indexing of the material that we are thus safe guarding is one of the matters that we should consider soon.

Our collection of New Jersey maps and atlases has probably received a larger number of additions this year than ever before, as has been shown by the report of the President of the Woman's Branch. The work of copying the inscriptions in the old burying-grounds of the State, begun many years ago, by Miss Quinby, has been continued and two volumes of inscriptions are presented to-day, in accordance with the custom of other years. Mrs. Trueman H. Clayton, of Salem, N. J., collected the inscriptions contained in these volumes and copied one of them.

Mr. William B. Kinney, of this city, has presented to us several bound files of the Newark Daily Advertiser and the Sentinel of Freedom from 1833 to 1892; the period during which those papers were controlled by his grandfather, William B. Kinney, and his father, Thomas T. Kinney. The newspaper files presented by Mr. Kinney included 216 bound volumes, and are one of the most important acquisitions received by the Society for many years. We now have a practically complete file of the Sentinel of Freedom for one hundred years, beginning with the year 1796, the date of its establishment, and ending with the year 1895. We also have a complete file of the Newark Daily Advertiser, the first daily paper printed in New Jersey, from its establishment in 1832 to 1906 when the name of the paper was changed. Only a few issues are missing in this set. These are the only New Jersey newspaper files we have that cover a long period of time and are practically complete. We hope that any member of the Society who may know of any file of New Jersey newspapers, that is to be disposed of, will not fail to acquaint us with the fact; as newspaper files from different parts of the State are very desirable for us.

As the ranks of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic become thinner, some of the Posts are disbanding or uniting with others, and are offering the portraits, books and various relics that they have preserved to this Society.

Phil Kearney Post, No. 1, presents to us today a small cannon, said to have been used during the Revolution, a star from the flag that floated over Richmond on the day of General Lee's surrender, and a considerable number of portraits and other mementoes. We have received from the Admiral Boggs Naval Veteran Association a very handsome and valuable portrait of Rear-Admiral Charles Stuart Boggs, together with a portrait of Admiral Sampson, who was at one time a citizen of New Jersey; and also other portraits. Another Post has offered to us a large collection of photographs of members of the 8th N. J. Regiment, taken in uniform during the war.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

October 29, 1913.

Your Committee reports that since our last annual meeting the Society has lost the following members, by death :

Patron	Elected	Died
Jonathan W. Roberts	1885	Nov. 1, 1912.
1st Patron, elected Dec. 3, 1897. President of the Society from 1900-1901, and 1903-1912.		

Life Members	Elected	Died
Edgar E. Bond	1896	Nov. 9, 1912.
Hon. Frank O. Briggs	1883	May 8, 1913.
Rev. Walter A. Brooks, D. D.	1881	Jan. 12, 1913.
Rev. George M. Christian, D. D.	1896	Oct. 5, 1913.
Mrs. Julia Keese Colles	1891	Sept. 2, 1913.
Hon. Amzi Dodd	1848	Jan. 22, 1913.
William Fessenden Jackson	1901	May 17, 1913.
Charles E. Hill	1887	Oct. 5, 1913.
Julius A. Lebkuecher	1894	May 13, 1913.
Frank F. Patterson	1896	Jan. 12, 1912.
Mrs. Nelson R. Perry	1901	May 1913.
Isaac E. P. Plume	1886	Dec. 5, 1912.
Dr. J. Boyd Risk	1907	May 30, 1913.
Charles G. Rockwood	1894	July 2, 1913.
Augustus Dennis Shepard	1890	Sept. 29, 1913.

Frederick M. Shepard	1895	June 30,	1913.
Mrs. Theron Y. Sutphen	1896	Nov. 9,	1912.
Walter Tomkins	1896	Nov. 26,	1912.

Contributing Members

Hon. Edward S. Atwater	1909	June 3,	1913.
Wilbur F. Day	1897	Jan. 3,	1913.
Oscar Keen	1911	Jan. 9,	1913.
Miles R. Martin	1898	Aug. 28,	1913.
Miss Rosa Murray	1901	July 12,	1913.
Stephen S. Palmer	1911	Jan. 29,	1913.
Charles A. Sterling	1907	Sept. 6,	1913.
Jacob E. Ward	1909	July 30,	1913.
Col. Edward H. Wright	1867	Sept. 17,	1913.
Dr. Joseph C. Young ,	1907	Mar. 25,	1913.

The following persons have become members of the Society during the year :

Life Members

Elected

Rev. Lyman Whitney Allen, D. D., Newark	Oct. 29,	1913.
Miss Dorothy Carlton Dryden, Newark	Feb. 3,	1913.
John Fairfield Dryden, 2nd, Newark	Feb. 3,	1913.
James H. Hyde, Paris, France	July 7,	1913.
Mrs. D. Willis James, Madison	Jan. 6,	1913.
Calvin Noyes Kendall, Trenton	Sept. 15,	1913.
Emerson McMillan, New York	July 7,	1913.
Joseph M. Riker, Newark	Mar. 3,	1913.
Mrs. Joseph M. Riker, Newark	Mar. 3,	1913.
William O. Allison, Englewood	Apr. 7,	1913.
Carroll P. Bassett, Summit	Oct. 29,	1913.
Herbert Boggs, Newark	Jan. 6,	1913.
Mrs. George Durbin Chenoweth, Woodbury	June 2,	1913.
Robert J. Collier, New York City	Dec. 2,	1912.
William A. Drabble, Summit	Feb. 3,	1913.
Herbert Forsyth, Westfield	Oct. 6,	1913.
Robert A. Franks, West Orange	June 2,	1913.
Mrs. Frederick Firman Grant, Sewaren.....	Oct. 29,	1913.
William A. Halsey, Newark	June 2,	1913.
Mrs. J. Bruce Hay, Newark	June 2,	1913.
Frederick L. Johnson, Newark	Apr. 7,	1913.
Alfred B. Johnson, South Orange	Oct. 29,	1913.
Rev. Joseph A. Linnane, Toms River	Apr. 7,	1913.
William Lyall, Summit	July 7,	1913.
John Lenord Merrill, East Orange	June 2,	1913.
Raymond T. Parrot, Elizabeth	July 7,	1913.
E. Martin Philippi, Newark	Oct. 6,	1913.

Harold E. Pickersgill, Perth Amboy	Oct. 6, 1913.
Perecy R. Pyne, 2nd, New York.....	Oct. 6, 1913.
Peter Quackenbush, Paterson	July 7, 1913.
Edward P. Reichhelm, Bayonne	July 7, 1913.
Philip H. W. Smith, Sewickley, Pa.	Oct. 29, 1913.
Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington, D. C.	June 2, 1913.
Hon. John J. White, Atlantic City	June 2, 1913.
Richard T. Wilson, Ridgewood	Feb. 3, 1913.

The following Contributing Members have become Life Members during the year :

Walter S. Nichols, Newark.
Henry L. Pierson, Lawrence, R. I.

The following persons have resigned :

William F. Brown, East Orange.
Edmund LeB. Gardner, Paterson.
Rev. Frederick W. Lewis, Newark.
Mrs. Sayres O. Nichols, Newark.
Edward S. Pierson, Bayonne.
Dr. John L. Seward, Orange.

The total membership of the Society, exclusive of Honorary and Corresponding Members, is now about 923, including 8 Patrons, 432 Life Members and 483 Contributing Members.

Respectfully submitted,
J. Lawrence Boggs,
Chairman Membership Committee.

LIST OF DONORS, 1912—1913.

	Vols.	Pamph.	Misc.
Admiral Boggs Naval Veteran Assoc., Port of Newark			5
Akerlindh, Alfred			1
Andrews, Frank D.		11	
Andrews, Mrs. Frank D.	1		
Bach, Thomas Willing	1		
Battin, Mrs. George (Woman's Branch)		1	
Boggs, J. Lawrence	1		1
Bradley, Charles		18	
Briggs, Mrs. Anna	4		
Brown, M. P.		1	

	Vols.	Pamph.	Misc.
Carter, Miss Elizabeth (Woman's Branch)			1
Christian, Mrs. Charles A.	1		
Clark, Miss Mary S. (Woman's Branch)		2	
Clayton, Mrs. Trueman H.			2
Coburn, F. W.		1	
Commission on Archives, Prot. Epis. Church	2		
Condiot, Miss C. E. (Woman's Branch)	2	2	3
Conover, Charles H.			1
Coulthard, Rev. H. R.	1		
Crane, William M.			3
Daniels, Mrs. Morris I. (Woman's Branch)			1
Dawson, Miss Edna M.		3	
Deats, Hiram E.	4		
Dennis, Mrs. Alfred (Woman's Branch)			1
Descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence		1	
Disbrow, Dr. William S.	8	62	102
Dodd, Edward W.	4		1
Dodd, Louise C.	31	191	2
Evans, Mrs. Henry L.			1
Fliteraft, William Z.		1	
Flynn, Paul V.	2		
Folsom, Rev. Joseph F.	10	9	1
Free Public Library of Newark	10	1	
Freeman, Miss Ginevra (Woman's Branch)			2
Gage, Mrs. Harley Calvin		1	
Galloway, John F.			1
Gillette, Mrs. Sarah Lyon			2
Greener, John H.	7		
Haines, Miss Margaret S. (Woman's Branch)			1
Harris, David M.		4	1
Hatch, Miss Altha E. (Woman's Branch)			1
Hardman, Charles F.		1	
Henriques, Dr. Henry A. (Woman's Branch)			1
Hoag, Miss Elizabeth (Woman's Branch)			1
Hoerner, Mrs. Henry J. (Woman's Branch)		8	
Holbrook, Miss			158
Holman, Mrs. George W., Jr. (Woman's Branch)	1		1
Honeyman, A. V. D.	1		
Howell, Mrs. H. B. (Woman's Branch)	1		
Howell, Hon. James E.	3	80	
Jackson, Schuyler B.		3	1
Jelliff, Miss Ida S.			1

	Vols.	Pamph.	Misc.
Jennings, Mrs. Anna V.			1
Jones, Chester N. (Woman's Branch)			1
Kase, Charles M.			1
Kinney, William B.	275	92	
Korff, Mrs. M. O. (Woman's Branch)	1		
Leaming, Miss Josephine, (Woman's Branch)			1
Lee, Francis B.			1
Lewis, John J.			1
Lindsay Family Assoc.		1	
Linnett, Mrs. A. M. (Woman's Branch)			25
Livermore, Ella W.			1
Lloyd, John C.	32		
Logan, James P.			7
Long Island Historical Society			2
Lusk, Dr. Davis W., D. D.		1	
McDowell, Dr. William O.		4	
McIlvaine, Miss M. Rebecca		1	
McKeen, Miss Mary (Woman's Branch)	8		9
McMaster, John S.		1	
Manning, Miss Marianna W. (Woman's Branch)			153
Mayo, Franklin F.		1	
Merrill, Richard I.			1
Moffat, R. Burnham	1		
Morgan, Messrs. J. P. & Co.		1	
Morris, Stephen, Heirs of			1
Mundy, J. Crowell		1	16
Mutual Benefit Ins. Co.		1	
National Society of Daughters of F. and P.		1	
National State Bank			1
Nelden, Mrs. Robert J. (Woman's Branch)			2
Nelson, William	91	424	39
Newark Evening News			2
Newark Fire Ins. Co.	15		
Newbold, Arthur			1
Ogden, Mrs. Mary D. (Woman's Branch)	1		3
Ostrander, Mrs. Emily		1	2
Parker, Mrs. Charles W. (Woman's Branch)			1
Peck, William Halsey			2
Perrine, Daniel		1	
Plume, William Beach, Heirs of			1
Prince, J. Dyneley		2	
Prudential Ins. Co.	1		
Rex, Mrs. (Woman's Branch)			3
Rheutan, Mrs. A. A.	1		

	Vols.	Pamph.	Misc.
Risley, Miss Sarah A. (Woman's Branch)		1	2
Robinson, Mrs. George A.		1	
Roome, William	9		
Sawyer, Mrs. Mildred C.	2		
Skeel, Roswell, Jr.	1		
Skinner, Mrs. Charles H.	110	110	1
Sleght, Dr. B. H. B.	2		
Smith, Miss Dora (Woman's Branch)	5		
Smith, Elias D.	1		
Smith, Mrs. Raymond W.			1
Snyder, Ward B.			1
Sons of the Am. Rev., National Soc.		1	
Stockton, Richard, (Woman's Branch)	1		9
Strong, Mr.			1
Swackhamer, J. F.	2		13
Thompson, Miss Florence W.		1	
Thompson, Slason	2		
Turner, Charles (Woman's Branch)			1
Urquhart, Frank J.			1
Vail, J. Cummings		6	33
Vail, Theodore N.		1	
Van Alstyne, Dr. William B.		5	
Ward, Stephen H.			1
Whitehead, Hoag & Co.			2
Williams, C. S.	1		
Williams, Edgar			3
Woman's Branch of the N. J. Historical Soc. 23 and binding 32 volumes.			
Woodhull, Gen. Alfred A.		1	
Woods, Henry E.	1		
Woodward, William	1		1
Zenneck, Dr. J. F. (Woman's Branch)	3		

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